Japanese Mission.
M. C. HARRIS, SUPT.
531 JESSIE ST.

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San Francisco, April 11 1888.

Mary Ben Haven
Dear Friend

Our Journey
We are exceedingly anxious
to have a visit from you and
have you speak to them.
Can you be present on
Saturday evening the 21st
April? Or Sunday evening
the 15 or 22nd of April?
Our services Sunday begin
at 7 o'clock. On Saturday
evening at 8 o'clock.
I know you are exceedingly
busy, but I can assure you
there are no of Japan worth
give you the most kind
& earnest attention.

and that you will do would abide with them forever.

Kindly indicate when it would suit you to come & I will procure a large Company to listen to you.

I think you will be glad to gratify an old Soldier & a fellow Christian laborer.

Sincerely
Yours
M A Stanard
Capt Jefferson Militia

D. MORRISON, PREST. C. MORRISON, VICE PREST. G. A. HANSON, SUPT.

# Minneapolis Harvester Works,

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Branch Office: { J. S. BUCK, MANAGER.

FREEPORT, ILL, Apr. 11th 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir:-

I am collecting notable autographs and if it is not too much trouble it will be a great pleasure to receive yours, and very much oblige.

Very Truly Yours,
Chas. H. Buck.

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# Benicia Arsenal.

Benicia. California. April 12th 1880

General Howard.

Dear Friend.

The telephone worked badly and my attempt at communicating with you today was very unsatisfactory — Neither Major Muhlenberg nor I, wish to ask anything unusual or improper but it occurred to me that the change in Chief Paymaster might make other changes and that Muhlenberg's transfer to this Depôt might be accomplished without prejudice to the rights of other gentlemen in his Corps. He is an excellent Paymaster — active, willing, energetic — thoroughly informed in his business. and a Gentlemanly officer.

I wish to recommend him to you for transfer, if circumstances favor. I suppose these assignments are made entirely from Washington but of course any recommendation that you might make, for transfer from one of your Departments to another in your Division, would receive favorable consideration. Would you object to making such a recommendation in anticipation of probable changes which

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Benicia. California. ..... 188

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would permit it without detriment to the service, or prejudice to the interests of his seniors in the Pay Dept?

Muhlenberg is an especial friend of mine and his wife has taken my baby to raise - so we would rejoice at an opportunity to serve near each other.

Col Terry the new Chf P.M is very friendly to Major Muhlenberg and I am sure he would heartily endorse or approve your recommendation - they served together in Texas.

Marion was alive on the 8th but had just had the seventh hemorrhage within ten or twelve days - the last two cups full of coagulated blood, coming after two days freedom from hemorrhage - She is very low -

Fred was improving on the 6th -

Sincerely & respectfully Yours

John A. Kress

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Maj Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I was a Corporal in Capt M B Lakemans Co I 3rd Regt Me Vol Infty — as we were passing through Ballo I was right guide of the 2nd Platoon as you was riding past the Regt your Horse shied at something his shoulder striking my Knapsack on my back throwing me some distance in the street you asked me if I was hurt which I did not think I was

after some weeks I was affected with Varicocele which gradually became larger until I was put in the 2 Bat V.R.C.I. have not until the present time made application for any Pension although I am informed I was entitled to it; I am now a helpless cripple from Rheumatism and think I am deserving of one it is necessary for me to furnish the facts to the Pension Bureau if you have any recollection of the accident will you kindly send them to me I am sorry to trouble you but will be very thankful to you for the kindness

Very truly yours

Wm. V. Cole

No 427 N Fremont Ave

Baltimore Md

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OFFICE OF

# N. Delbanco,

303.

San Francisco

303 ~~Winnemucca, Nev.,~~ April 12th 1888

Major General O. O. Howard
Commanding U. S. A. Pac. Dep.
Dear Sir,

By request and at the instant of various interested parties, I beg to ask the kindness of you, to let me know, what your recommendation will be to our Government, in regard to the mode of disposing of the Mt Dermit reservation.

An early reply will greatly oblige

Very Respectfully Yours
N. Delbanco
526 Market St.
San Francisco
Cal

Harrisburg, April 12 1888

Major Samuel G. Stoney
Harrisburg Pa. Dear Sir:

I request your at the instant of pressing interests, I beg to call the third day of April to be the time not for accommodation and be a permanent in regard to the points of difference of the 2nd district recounting.

Respectfully and great obligation
Your Obedient Servant
S. S. Blackburn
328 Market St.
Harrisburg
Pa.

(Dictated.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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April 13th, 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Major-Gen'l Commanding Dept. of the Pacific,

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear General:

Your telegram of the 4th inst., concerning the bill making appropriation for the improvement of the Presidio Reservation, came duly to hand.

I have had considerable difficulty in getting this matter into the present shape, but I am glad to say that if my bill becomes a law, as I have no doubt it will, it will be the precedent for an appropriation each year for whatever sum that may be required to improve and keep the reservation in order.

The difficulty has been that, under the rules of the House, no appropriation can be made in the appropriation bill for any purpose not previously authorised by law. This has always prevented the incorporation into the regular appropriation bill of funds for the Presidio Reservation; but if my bill becomes a law and a further appropriation is required for next year, it will only be necessary for the Commanding General to report to the War Department detailed estimates for the necessary improvements, etc., and thereupon such estimates will come before the Committee on Appropriations and the funds required will be provided for regularly in the appropriation

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Wm. H. Allen

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San Francisco, April 13 1886

Gen'l O. O. Howard

My dear Gen. Howard

I have with me two Ladies from the East. and Mrs. Cheney wished very much like to give them a ride on the Govt. boat. May I trouble you to give me permission so to do? — If there be any way in which I can serve you, either here in the library, or elsewhere. I trust that you will so inform me.

Very Truly
Yours
John Vance Cheney

TREASURER'S OFFICE,
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE CO.,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

File. ans O.O.H.

April 14th 1888.

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Genl. O. O. Howard,

San Francisco,

I enclose herewith our Check No. 2937 for $5.00, being Dividend No. 18 due you on stock of this Company standing in your name.

Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

Geo J Nalder
Treasurer.

return it with such admonitions as you see fit to make and I will in future govern myself by them.

Most respectfully

Howard

Capt 2nd Cavy

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Ans April 20/88.

Fort Bidwell Cal.
April 14th 1888.

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Maj Genl O. O. Howard
Commanding Mil Div Pacific
San Francisco.
Cal.

General:

I write you as I feel it a duty to do so. a dear one and one that tends to the interests of the service, in regard to the late court held at this post for the trial of 1st Lieut of my troop. Much that would throw lights, and somber lights too, on a case like this are never brought out on a case, where the charge & specifications are simply proved or disproved and "past record" held in the back ground. His record has been so bad for the past seven years, that I will not charge

it. Since serving in my Troop and before he has been a persistent drunkard, and he is an incurable one, taking any and all things to produce inebriety. By G.O. he had charges and specifications preferred against him at Wilmington for drunkenness as Officer of the Day, and lying as to visiting the Guard on this same tour. These he answered by a plea of guilty for 2 years. and a tender of resignation. accompanying same, if he violate it either "on or off duty" – The above papers on file Dep. Qrs. Dept of Columbia.

Soon after July 84. 2nd Troop transferred to this Div. (Dept of Columbia) This pledge he violated repeatedly. and persistently, and charges preferred for same at Fort Klamath & Vancouver for it. These were accorded rel accounts of mistaken leniency –

Were there a shadow of his restoration, I would plead for him, all that was in my power, but now I write to you to say, that his usefulness in any position in the Army, is nothing nor can it be, for every detail and detached service he has been in for seven years past, or leave of absence, ~~he has been on~~ has been a disgraceful debauch, and any leniency now extended to him on this trial, will but end in a repetition of the past – and a disgrace to the service by him – I am sorry to write this letter, the only one of the kind for four years written and hope it will be the last of its kind I consider it my duty else I did not write it, and if you consider for a second my duty, please

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Ans. April 30/88.

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Chehalis, W. T. April 14. 1888.

Gen. O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir, What are the necessary qualifications that a young man may enter the U. S. Military Academy?

At the competitive examination in this territory several of the applicants had a printed paper giving the Physical and Mental requirements which they said they got from the Superintendant. If you could get one of such papers please send to me & oblige.

How often is an appointment made from a territory. Is it every 4 years or has every representative a nomination?

To Gen O. O. Howard
West Point.

Yours respectfully
Wilson Brooks
Chehalis. Lewis Co Wash Ty

File
Ans April 20.

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Office of Quartermaster, (Depot)

Cheyenne, W. T. April 14th, 1888.

My dear General:

As it seems quite certain that Congress will authorize the conferring of brevets for service against Indians, I take the liberty to ask if you will have recommendations to forward for officers who served in the Nez Perce campaign, and if so will I be of the number?

Regarding the matter of which you wrote me --- I will send draft by May 2ond, and will, also, explain a point that does not appear clear to you.

Sincerely yours,

C. F. Humphrey,

Major General O. O. Howard,

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San Francisco, Cal.

# Benicia Arsenal.

Benicia. California. April 15th 1888

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Dear General

Bessie arrived safely, on time.

With regard to employment for a Paymaster in the Dept of Cal., would it not be practicable to have payments at Fort Klamath made from San Francisco instead of Vancouver? The stage line now leaves the rail-road at "Ager" just half way between San F— and Portland. This side of the half way point between San F— and Vancouver. and the Paymaster must come into this Department by rail, en route from Vancouver to Klamath—

Major Mahlenberg pays Klamath now, and could continue to do so from San Francisco - this would leave Vancouver and Townsend only, for payment by the Paymaster attached at Vancouver ~~or~~ Portland, the Forts at the mouth of the Columbia — The Paymaster at Walla Walla, pays that Post — Forts Sherman & Spokane and Boise. I enclose a time card showing the location of Ager—

Bessie thinks she will return on Wednesday

Sincerely Yours

John A. Kress

General O. O. Howard.

On the 11th Marion was pronounced much bet
Hemorrhages had not occurred for three days, the last o
the 8th was not fresh blood, though it filled two cups.
She has lost all her flesh, her husband says, and had
her hair shaved off. She fights nobly for life – her a
tite has returned and the Doctor hopes for her recovery
They are now using the French method of gaseous
enemata – Fred continues to improve – hopes to be
able to travel by May 1st.

File
Ans Oct 27

Genl O.O. Howard
from J.W. Howard

Troy, Jan. 15, 1858.

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My dear Father;

We await with eager interest news to know if you will go eastward. News comes of Grandmother's sickness. It seems to have been cold, Pneumonia & Pleurisy. Miss Ellie Gilmore wrote me simply a postal. I await further news - I do hope Grandmother will be spared many years to come & pray that God may grant it to us thus.

I seldom hear from home, but I do so indirectly thro' John. I am glad mother writes him often. I feel that her letters to him are very beneficial & he awaits them with pleasure. We are both well. John has taken up an extra study to fill his time. Because for three weeks he has had little to do - one recitation (French) per day. He works hard over it, but succeeds

as well as the average student.
What troubles him is that it requires simple abstract memory & no reasoning can be applied as in math.
He will pull thro' nicely I think.
Perhaps John will surprise some of us by becoming a real student.
The concentrating influence of Eastern life is good for young men. There is too much general distribution of thought & business in the West, certainly this is the tendency at many places I have seen.
A man here must learn one thing well (& not change) to succeed.
Can you spare me as much as $93. for all expenses up to May 1st?
There are but Eight weeks more of school life from today. Then a short rest for me & I will try to succeed in business.
A measure of success has attended my studies. The severe examination of the term comes on Tues Apr 24 in Hydraulic Motors. I think I will pass safely. "None so sure."
I do hope to hear good news from Grandmother to morrow.
With much love to all from Jamie

Troy N. Y.
Apr. 16. 1888.

Dear Father 310

Your letter enclosing check for 25 dollars came this morning.

It doesn't matter about France as next year the Exposition will be open & I should like to go then, but would have made it pay in my sophmore year here to have gone in June.

My Expenses from April 13 to May 4th will amount to Twenty four dollars for board, room, & washing. <$24.00>

If you could send

it so costs get here by May 4th its would be convienient but it is not necessary

As I have written yesterday I'll not write more now.

Jamie is in his room studying & I've just stopped till after supper when I begin again.

Spring is slowly coming.

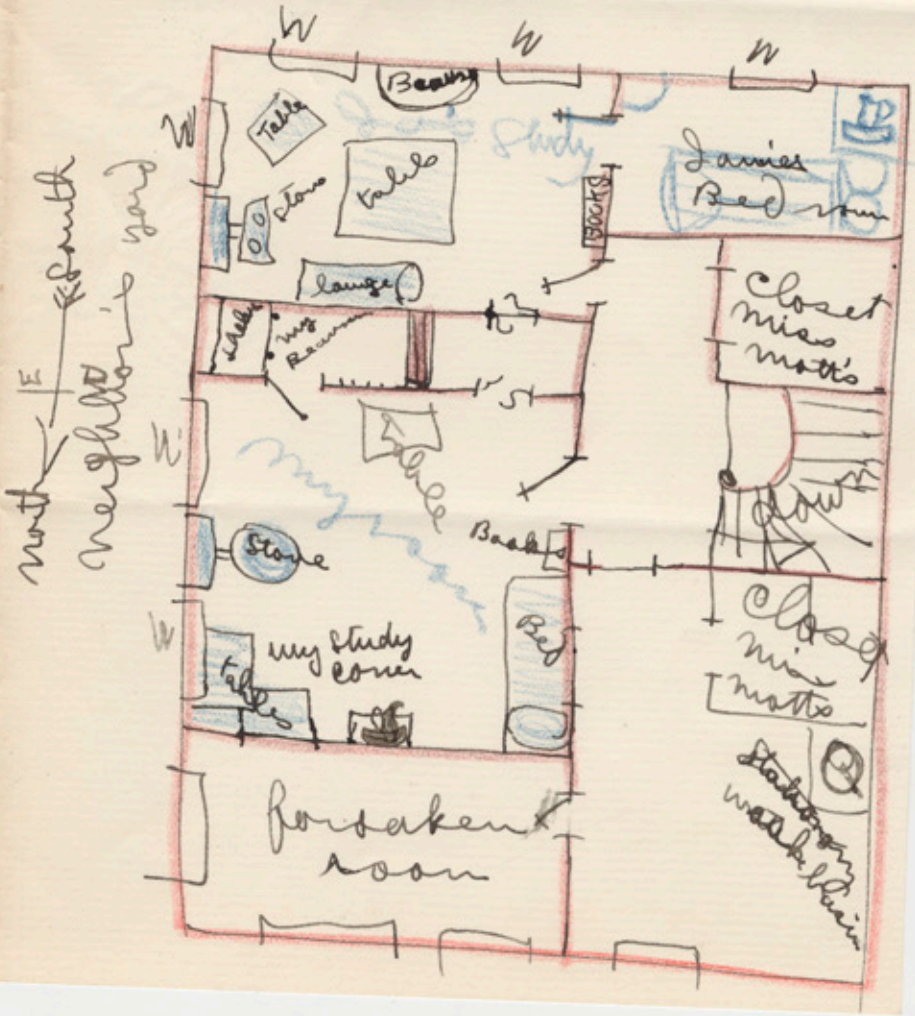
In my next letter I shall ask for money for ~~the~~ summer underclothes ~~handkerchfs~~ etc in addition.

Now with love to all

from your son

John Hamilton

Fulton Street



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*Walla Walla, Wash. Ter.,* April 16, 1887.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Your kind favor of 22d ult. has been forwarded to me here.

The absurdity of the Bible blockade stories to which you refer are only too well known to all men who were with you in the field. Every time I get the opportunity, I am only too willing to put a few type in place adding my testimony against such slanders.

Very Respy. etc.,

J. W. Redington
Heffner, Agt.

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By-the-way, General, I hope that in your announced articles on Bannock campaign, in Overland, you will place Chief Egan, of the Malheurs, in his proper light. I think any blame for going on the war-path should set very lightly on his shoulders, considering his surroundings and various circumstances. I went hunting with him on the upper Malheur in the spring of '77, and learned to respect him very much. I have heard stories about his not being dead, etc., but I know he is, for I saw his dead body where the Umatillas killed him near Meacham's station, and saw

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Dr. Fitzgerald cut off his head and wounded arm and take them to camp of First Cavalry. I have heard that those parts are now at Army Museum at Washington.

While on a recent visit to Capt. Fisher at Fort Hall reservation I heard from some of the Bannocks who were on the war-path in '78, their story about the killing of Buffalo Horn, and it was entirely different from what was current information in your command in '78. I once wrote a long article about the Bannocks, and it was printed in the San Francisco Chronicle (Sunday edition, I

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think) some time in March, 1878. If you think it worth while to step into the Chronicle office some day and glance over their bound files you might possibly get some little memoranda from that article which might be of service to you in your Bannock Overland articles.

Most of the Sheepeater hostiles sent from your old department seem to be doing well around Fort Hall. Warjack is a policeman. Boyer is one of the best farmers there, and Chuck is at Lemhi. They are doubtless the ones who killed Rains and others on South fork of Salmon River, and fought Catley's

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command at Vinegar Hill. They still laugh about the latter engagement.

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OF RAPID CITY, DAK.

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Ans
April 2d

Rapid City, Dak., Ap. 16 1882

Gen. O. O. Howard U.S.A

Dear Sir

I am about taking an active part in the organization here of the "Dakota Banking & Investment Co" and in connection therewith intend to give my personal attention to investing money for army officers and others in first mortgages on real estate &c. for which we can guarantee principal and interest at 8 per ct.

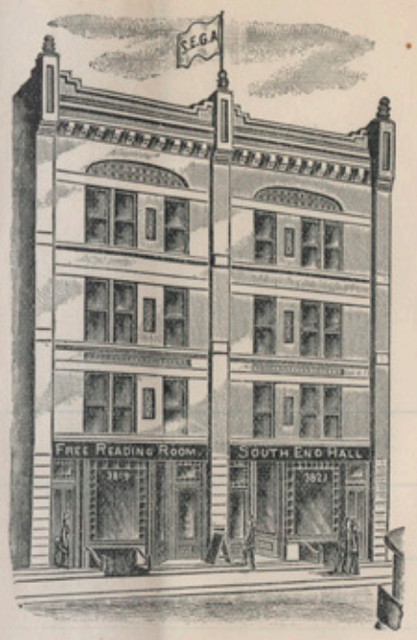
My accounts as Indian Agent are settled so my record is clean.

I would request permission to refer to you as to my standing.

An early reply will oblige.

Yours truly.

V. T. McGillycuddy.

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Ans. April 24/88

Chicago, April 16 — 1888

Dear C. C. Howard

Beloved sir & friend,

for this & life to come.

Rear of "Free Reading Room" (cut above) is the home of our South End Daily Union Prayer Meeting its first anniversary is to be observed May 1st next

Facts connected with the Daily meetings of the country are being gathered & you know all about yours

Fisco Daily Meeting.

Please inform how old average attendance, time of day, length of session How is it lead, & are daily leaders announced in the papers Is it recognised as an institution of the city & a power for good? Do ministers attend much & are they always ready to lend a hand in leading At your city headquarters (first time I saw you) a Daily meeting was running I think. K. A. Burnell.

Please check

3821 Cottage Grove Avenue

Chicago

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