Meine Damen und Herren,

Ich muß mit mir sagen, daß mir eine Dispersion in der Mühle nicht gefällt, insbesondere ohne Bruch, und das Papier scheint nicht so in Bruch abzugehen, als würde mit zwei Papiere die Dispersion besser. Man weiß, wie es sich drum verhält.

Mit dem Gruß zum Blaisic.

Champlin, St. Genever
Compt. Minnetonka.

Companye E. Erfolgs Minnetonka Regiment von Minnesota.

Derart, derartigen Eindringern auf, wie ich weiß, nur durch Flusswasser, 
Saugen und Bergungen gerne durch 
peine. Findet, wie ich weiß, von 50 bis 60 Pferden, mit ziemlichem 
zu folgen. Nach der Zeit, in der es liegt, 
verunmöglicht, ob es sich um meine 
Nachrichten verunmöglicht, haben mich 
nach drei Wochen. Ich möchte, wie die 
6 Vollbringen zwei 34 Regiment 
und meine Dampfmaschine riskiert.
Sehr geehrte Familie,
ihr Lebensweg ist nicht
immer so損失 worden zu
lieben ist nicht gegeben. Man
hat immer etwas zu tun.
Gott im Himmel soll genügend
Zeiten dein Wille ist geboren
sein. Er war Johann Baptist
und Hoffnungen sein Ohnmangel
Lebt er und und Hoffnungen
Endlich handelt es sich um
mehr als nur eine Mischung
Andichten
Verbindung können sich frieden
werden nicht und Überschuss
wird der Anschluss zu und
Zäpfchen Milch!
Major General Howard
I trust request you Mr. General, that if possible you may help me to receive a pension; the papers are in the pension bureau. I am a poor man, cannot work, and am sick.

Respectfully, John Blesi
Chaplain 1st Grays
Comdr Minnesota

Company C 1st Minnesota Regiment
Mr. General Chase, may be, you may remember the time when your left arm was shot off, that I tore off a piece of my shirt to bandage your arm, after the 6 soldiers from the 34 Regiment had carried you from the battlefield & on their muskets. I remember it as if it only happened this day. A man cannot forget a thing like that. Then it is the highest duty before God in heaven to help where we can.

I conclude your friend John Blesi
and hope that you Mr. General answer soon and that this little letter may
find you healthy and well. Maybe you remember Lieutenants Zidrenberg of Co. A. and Captain Bilgis.
Darling

13

Dear dear George,

I have to inform you that the “Hotel Kahala” is due to open next week, and there is a special offer to reach there by train at Fort Chester, Annette Island, and Alaska. However, the train does not stop there regularly, so, as I have been informed at the Railroad Office, it may be so until some time from the San Francisco Agent. Your dear friend, John

The Rev. Amanu said,

from Tacoma Aug. 27.
The family are nice. They all went down to A. Harris tonight with the Captain. You can say: 'It has been a very warm time, and I have many friends here. Ask for Mr. Smith in the hotel. Please inform me of your business, and when I return,

Respectfully,

[Signature]

To

[Signature]

Fort Sumter

Dear Mr. A.C. Hammond, Esq.

First Avenue

Dear Hammond,

Col.
Portland, Or., Aug 28, 1888

Sir:

The clerk says the officer here tells me Maj Jones has got back and is going to take charge and divide his share to have Cape Horn come round Monday morning and introduced us. He gave us the list of the officers here, thinking you might not know they were here without knowing it, and so I send the named below.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Major W. A. Jones
Corps of Engineers

Major G. H. Handberry
Corps of Engineers

Captain Willard Young
Corps of Engineers
Aug 21st 1888

Gen. W.O. Howard U.S.A.
Santos Barbara Cala
General

I have just received the
third note and as it cou.
you I forward it.

Have written to Wm Bar.
who by the way is a cow in
of Deacon Smith of Law.
reise, telling him that
I sent his note to you.

Fordhoff is quite a small
in the Ojai Valley, but
contains a nice class of
people. I feel sure if you
will arrange to give them a
chance the people would turn
out well. I do not how.
ever think they could pay
you more than $30 or $35.
Of course this is my own
opinion.

Yours cordially

Moore Hesketh.
H. Hestermann

Dear Hestermann,

I have yours enclosing tickets, and will do all I can to sell.
Please write me if C. E. Howard will come and lecture for us, if he guarantees a house, what price will he come for a week?

Yours truly,

Frank P. Barrows

Nordhoff, Ventura Co., Calif.

Aug. 20, 1888
Aug 20, 1884

My Dear Sir,

As matters have been arranged preliminary with Mr. Hitchcock. If agreeable to your journey we will have a Home Sing Meeting next Sunday evening. Your many friends here would like to have you upon the platform of the free predication. Let me know your wishes by telegram, soon, and Eliza.

Jas. M. Crawford

Pastor Press Ch-H.
you all, that John is back, and Harry and Guy's wife gone. You will be pretty quiet when John goes back, as I suppose he will pretty soon. I
now, and at night, don't go until I am sick.

Grace and the Captain saw on Last Wednesday night. They were over here to party at the Post Hall, given to the visiting staff
officers. I had the ill-luck to be on guard on Sunday, so I didn't see them as well as I should. They are all well. Mrs. Thompson has gone
back to Portland, with her sick mother, and she does look sick indeed.

Tell Bessie that I borrowed two officer's books, paper covered, to
read on the coach, and I want to ask her for them, but in the con-
fusion of coming away I forgot to do so, but I sent them back, ad-
dressed to you, by mail, and I have no doubt you received them before
this. I wish I new. I shall be glad to have her answer, as I don't
know if she will. I can't tell you how much I enjoyed my visit to you, every minute of
it. I never had a pleasanter time, and the memory of it still
lingers pleasantly in my mind. I thank you all for it, and all things.

Mrs. 3. and Carrie join me in love to you all. The lavender was
thoroughly appreciated by Mrs. Sladen. I shud have had many more letters.

With sincere regards,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
my self respect by asking him any favor. However, I am not particularly sorry. It is always sort of a satisfaction to be forced into any great change involving any degree of uncertainty. It rather relieves one of any responsibility.

Both Mr. Failing and Mr. Thompson predict that they will look out for something congenial for me to do, and Mr. Thompson especially I think that he will soon have something that will be attractive.

He wants me to go over to see him, and told one of my friends that other day, that he thinks he has something for me. He is an extremely busy man, and one of the business leaders, as well as one of the richest men in Portland. He has about ten of his own for picking out his men for responsible positions. He is the President of one Bank, a principal stockholder in another, and director in half a dozen Insurance and other financial institutions. So, you see, he has opportunities enough arising from time to time, to place a man, if he wants to. Mr. Failing told me that if he had known of my wishes a few weeks ago, he would have made me Secretary of the Water Board, or what he is President, and which pays a salary of $1200 a year, as he says it would have just suited me. He says, however, that he has been called upon to pick out a man for some place, at a moment's notice frequently, and he will be on the lookout. We have a vacancy.

In the meantime, I have not done anything to mature my plans for getting into the Safe Deposit Company yet, for I want some time for that in Portland.

But I will advise with Mr. Thompson about it when I can get over to Portland. I am kept pretty close here now on account of the detachment of nearly all our officers on this Division Target contest. As soon as this is over I shall go over to Portland and see Mr. Thompson. If the right thing turns up before action is had on my case, I will ask for leave, so that I can go right to work.

Now I have talked a good deal about myself, but it seemed necessary to do so, to make you understand my position.

Gen. Schofield has done just what I prophesied he would do, viz. take command of the army and at the same time retain the command of the Division of the East. In this way he will make constantly apparent that another, a Major General is necessary, in order to keep up the uniformity of the present divisions and departments, and the integrity of the present organization, and to do this it will be necessary to revive the grade of Lieut. General. Well, if this thing can be brought about it will be a good thing for you, but if it is done for Schofield, it should be done as a permanent and for all time, and if the attempt is made I hope you will throw your influence on it, for I expect to see you in command of the army yet, and the past three years has brought forth astonishing changes that were not foreseen.

Is it true that Mr. Schofield has gone back into the Protestant church? I have been told so. I trust it may be true. It would be refreshing to know that the Army is again commanded by Protestant influence. And even a negative Protestant is preferable to a positive Catholic.

Major Darling is here, and so is Col. B. B. Mussy. They bring me news of
HONORED SIR.

The Committee of the Young Men's Club in the ace Bay Church request that you hold the Friday Sabbath free from other engagement until their meeting on Thursday next. In the meantime they request me to call your attention to the fact that your audience will be almost wholly different from that in central Oakland. By reason of the distance, the lack of accommodations coming this way, and the centrifugal force thereof.

I am, sir,

Most respectfully yours,

[Handwritten signature: Lorenzo T. Suehkem]

To,

Major General
C. C. Howard,
Fort Mason, S. F.
Aug 21 - 58

69 Market Paterson, NJ

General Howard sir,

I send you a copy of a little Temperance leaflet I am trying to establish in our city. I am an old soldier of the war and know you to be the friend of Religion and Temperance. Will you not help me? We are under a curse of Rum in this city. Please read what I send. General will you not?

Respectfully,

A.M. Weideman
This is the time of all the year that is worst for the poor, and will you kind reader see that some one has a Merry Christmas, who did not expect it.

The latest wrinkles in many New York barrooms are placards reading, "Don't Swear." The placards are prominently displayed just above the decanters on the shelves, and barmen, who have frankly admitted that they haven't been inside of a church in years, frequently refer blasphemous patrons to the signs.

Crime and pauperism have fallen off in the state of Maine, under the Prohibition law, over one hundred per cent. and the value of real estate is advanced in the same ratio, according to the statistics, while no politician in the state would dare to hint at the repeal of the law.

It is said by those who have given careful study to the matter that there are in Paterson over ten thousand persons, mostly youth, who never go inside a church at all. If this is so what a field is here presented for recruits for Temperance and Religion or vice and folly.

Price, 2 cents a copy.
By mail, post-paid, 3 cts. 25 cts. or ten by mail, or 50 copies $1.10.
For sums less than $1.00 please send stamps.

U. Macdonald, Publisher.
69 Market St., Paterson, N. J.

Sold by Green & Bryson, St. Van Houten St. Paterson, N. J.

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**THE :: REHABITE.**

A Prohibition Leaflet.

No. 1.

JANUARY.

1888.

Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments and shall teach men so he shall be called the least in the Kingdom of heaven.

Matt. 5, 19.

The words of Jonadab the son of Rechab that he commanded his sons not to drink wine are performed.

Jer. 25, 14.

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him, that maketh him drunken also.

Hab. 2, 15.

And as he reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, Felix trembled.

Acts 24, 25.

Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.

Exodus 20, 8.

Huber Book & Job Print. 126 Market St. Paterson, N. J.
INTEMPERANCE and LABOR.

The organization of labor has hitherto been in the hands of unskilled men, with too few exceptions. The leaders have been selfish, narrow-minded, or ignorant. The true way to utilize the strength of united labor is to develop the individual power of the members. By no other means have great nations ever been formed. An association the effective strength of which depends upon the surrender of the rights and liberties of its members may be a dangerous instrument for the use of adventurers and demagogues, but it cannot advance the interests of the men themselves. The most urgent want of labor today is self-control. In this free country no man endowed with average abilities need remain all his life poor. If he has thrift, self-restraint, perseverance, he will pass from the ranks of labor to the ranks of capital. It is the saving man who becomes the capitalist, the man who has the courage to deny himself indulgences. What a lesson lies in the drink bill of the American workingmen, for instance! At a moderate estimate, it amounts to between four and five hundred million dollars a year. While labor is throwing away that enormous sum annually, with what show of consistency can it lament its condition? One year’s remission of that destructive self-indulgence would solve every labor problem extant; would provide a fund for the establishment of co-operative works, for the sustenance of the sick and aged, for the

After our thirty years of trying to work out the great problem, people point to a few of the large cities and say, “Look at Maine.” It is easily seen why through the way of such obstacles to the cause, as this is of the utmost importance. Most of the saloon keepers, except those of Bangor, dispose of their rum on the sly.

LEAFLETS.

Prohibition never was so strong and its advocates never so hopeful and determined as today, in all its history.

We expect this little Messenger to be read by ten thousand persons, and hope that many if not all of them will put it in an envelope and send it to a friend.

If you think this leaflet will help in the work of banishing the Rum fiend out of this country send a few stamps and the names of men that we can send it to, or we will send it to your own address.

The city of Paterson has between sixty and seventy thousand population with one church to every seven hundred souls or thereabout, and a saloon to every hundred, or more than seven saloons to every church by actual count.

We put forth this little leaflet in the firm belief that Almighty Providence is on the side of the gospel temperance work and that all that is done in the spirit and faith of Jesus will be sustained and must succeed if needed in the work.
What Has Prohibition Done?

Not long since a man asked me this question in a scornful, sneering tone.

For answer: In the State of Maine prohibition has closed the dram shops in every part of the State, except a few in Augusta, Bangor and Portland, and in all parts of the state the saloons is now an odious thing, a thing of disrepute; and the tramp and the drunkard must seek their potation in cellars and the woods, if at all. The jails and poor houses of Maine are almost empty; the farms are well kept and fruitful; the Sunday schools and Churches full and the young men and women are virtuous and pious and don't know the smell or taste of strong drink. In Iowa and Kansas the same happy state of things is found, while in the states of Michigan, Texas and Rhode Island, thanks to the Gospel of Christ and the industry of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the prohibition vote is up in the tens of thousands and all the time gaining in power and numbers. In Georgia the workingmen and negroes vote for prohibition by the tens of thousands and in the mighty Keystone State, Pennsylvania, prohibition in the form of a stringent high license law, is now reducing the number of the licensed dram shops to less than one half of the number of one year ago. The Empire State New York is in the throes of a great Temperance revolution, and the towns on the Hudson River are flocking to the prohibition banner. New Jersey, our own rear New Jersey, is in the very forefront of the battle with her high license law, the stepping stone to prohibition pure and simple.

What has prohibition done? Of good a vast amount, of evil none at all!

It is safe to say that a million men, women and children in America thank God to-day and take new courage in the hope of universal prohibition of the traffic in Rum in the United States. We see men and women yesterday dirty, ragged and besotted, to-day sober and clean, with the demons cast out, clothed and in their right mind. Personal prohibition did that in the power of Jesus Christ. The principle of total abstinence (prohibition) has reduced the fallen by the score, hundred, thousand; of both sexes, the old and the young. Did Rum ever do it?

Never! never! never!

I saw a woman that was born and reared pure, noble and beautiful, transformed from a happy wife to a monster of sin and depravity by strong drink. Prohibition did not do that.

I stood by the death bed of a man once a kind and tender husband, a good citizen, once a Christian. I heard him cry out in agony of soul: "Oh hope!—there is no hope for me, and to die is hell. Don't say hope to me. I'm in hell now; Yes, in hell now, and Rum did it. Oh Rum, Rum, Rum, Friends of torment! Cursed rum, rum, rum! I loved rum better than I loved my soul. Oh! rum, rum, rum! to die for ever for rum!"

Prohibition never caused a man to die like that and never will.

U. M. WEIDEMAN.

Paterson, N. J., July 24, 1888.

Station D, New York City.
San Francisco, Aug 21 1888

Gentleman,

My Dear Sir,

An orderly came to my office today for package which has been here for some time but mislaid—after his departure it has come to light and if you will allow him to call again I will send it you.

Respectfully,

Henry Wetherbee
Aug. 27/98

My dear Friend,

The Swell of Cotton Stocking
is quite low. I have only
9 1/2 SGE of the Brown of
which I send 1/2 10 oz. - I
am effecting some in-
town from the Contractor.

I hope these will fit you.

If they do not they can
be returned.

Your Truly

[Signature]
Letter no. 22783:

Moore Hesketh to OOH, San Buena Ventura, California,
August 21, 1888—plus enclosed letter from Frank P. Barrows to Moore Hesketh, Nardhoff, Calif.,
August 20, 1888

is attached to and filed with letter no. 22776.
U.S. Indian Service
Colville Indian Agency
Washington Territory, Aug. 21, 1888

Mr. Miller & Co.

Dear Sir:

Chief Moses is in trouble regarding the reports that the priests are persecuting his people, because they refuse to become Catholics. Will you please let me know if there is any truth in the matter, as Moses fears it will lead to trouble. He wants his people who are Catholics to remain that way, but not to be forced with those who do not wish to be Catholics. He desires you to write him a letter on the subject. An early answer will be greatly appreciated by me.

Very respectfully,

Capt. Richard D. Goyder
U.S. Indian Agent.

A true copy
E. Otto Kelle
Feb 22, 1888
Go to Blake.

71

Headquarters Department of the Platte,

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 20th, 1888.

Dear Sir, 

Chaplain Moore do I do understand I came good
with our Army Religious

Newspaper and I have volunteered

to help him a little. I thought

I could do it better then

to get you to write an

article on secleving

the moral & religious

work at a post. Especially

where there is no Chaplain.

Can't you give us some

suggestions that can

be published for th
benefit of the service. So give
the paper a good article on
That. I hope I know you can.

Kentucky

Yours Truly,

O. O. Howard

P.S.
Oakland, Cal., May 22nd, 1888

I promise to pay to the order of the PACIFIC PRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY, at the Office of said Company in Oakland, Cal. Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent, per annum from date until fully paid. Both principal and interest to be paid only in Gold Coin of the United States of America.

A. B. Deming
San Francisco, Aug 22, 1888

On November 22, 1888, at three o'clock P.M. of that day (no grace), for value received, I promise to pay to the order of Maj. Gen. G. Howard at the Bank of California, in this city, One Hundred Fifty Dollars, with interest from date at the rate of one per cent per month, until paid, payable monthly, both principal and interest payable in like Gold Coin.

Memorandum of: A. B. D.

Note endorsed by Geo. W. A. Pacific Press.
SAN FRANCISCO

MAY 12, 1870

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA

Dollars

$50

Cashed by

[Signature]

Cashier

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes and scribbles on the page]
Maj. Gen. C. D. Howard

Dear Friend,

I have waited nearly half an hour for Mr. Lyon, who is out and will have to return your note later. I am thankful that the Pacific Press have renewed the note. I enclose a memorandum and the cancelled note. I hope the time will come when they will be out of debt. Thanking you again.

Your friendship I remain
Sincerely, C. I. Denning
Dear Mr. President,

I am writing to inform you of a urgent matter. Our company has been facing significant challenges due to the recent economic downturn. We have seen a decrease in sales and an increase in operational costs, which has put our financial stability at risk.

I believe that a careful analysis of our financial situation is necessary to determine the best course of action. I have prepared a detailed report outlining our current situation and potential solutions. I recommend that we hold an emergency meeting to discuss this matter further.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
S. H. Aug 22, 1888

My Genl C. C. Howard

Dear Gen.

Much to my surprise Cashier refused discount the note will offer it to Pacific R. R. Co and inform them that no the check can be presented and shall as soon as possible return the wrong paid it to myself.

Sincerely,

A. B. Denning
O Howard

My dear Sir;

Would you kindly send me with a short note letter? I am a collector and would very much appreciate it if you could send it.

With thanks,

Yours, Respectfully,

Harry R. Carson

Mrs.
O. Q. Howard
San Francisco, Cal.

Dear [Friend],

Your favor received last evening, and shall receive proper recognition in due time.

I thank you for the acknowledgment of myself as a friend, and shall try to be worthy of your esteem.

Please read 1 Tim. III. 172, A wonderful statement, a serious promise!

Sincerely yours,

Char. Clayhorne