

Cox John E.

File.

11-

373.

Green Camp, O. May 11. 1891.
Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y.
Sir:-

My application for appointment to an Army Chaplaincy is now before the Secretary of War. It is supported by the highest authorities of my Church, and by men of influence in public affairs—Gov. A. P. Hurley of Indiana, Senator John Sherman of Ohio, Gen. W^m H. Gibson, and others. I shall be honored and encouraged by having your great influence in favor of my petition.

If I am honored with the appointment, I shall try to do good work as Chaplain.

Your Obedient servant
John E. Cox.

Inches

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8

JACOB R. SHIPHERD,
P. O. Box 3448,
NEW YORK.

A Teacher.

361-

May 16/91

Dear General:

The Indians say you are going to open a kindergarten at your mission. Is it so? And if so, will you want a good teacher?

Faithfully yours,

J. R. Shiphred.

To
Gen. B. B. Howard

Governor's Island.

Shipshewna L.C.

11 - File

BOB KIRK
KIRK
AND
MAY WEST

Boys were up at 6 AM
I am to believe we are to be
about two hours west of town
was getting
dinner
about 9 A.M.
and dinner

by the little time left you,
but enjoyed all there
was fit very much.

With great respect,

Yours very truly
P. T. Sherman

Shuman P. T.
P. TECUMSEH SHERMAN, Esq.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
52 WALL STREET.

195

11

New York, May 11

1891

My dear Gen. Howard;

I received your kind letter
Saturday. I am sorry that
I made the mistake in my
letter to Ransom Post, but I
understood from you that
such was your position, & I
had not seen your note
to the public when wrote;
though I had heard of it
and misunderstood its
contents. It really makes
no difference however.

I enjoyed the Memorial
Meeting very much indeed.
I was sorry to see how
your speech was crowded

Inches

1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8

362

St. Louis, Mo., May 11th, 1891.

Major General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
Headquarters Division of the Atlantic,
Governors Island, New York City.

General:-

Your favor of the 6th inst. was duly received.
I thank you for the information you give, and will do what I
can to circulate the facts concerning your connection with the
Life of General Sherman, referred to.

Yours respectfully,

L. B. Ripley

Commander Ransom Post.

No. 131 Dept. of Mo.
G. A. R

Ramon L. G.

//

Georgy:-

Your favor of the 6th inst. was duly received.

I thank you for the information you give, and will do what I

can to circumscribe the scope of your connection with the

U.S. of Germany, relating to

Your's respeccially,

Comptroller General Post.

362

Lucullow. VT May 11/91

Maj Genl O.O. Howard.

Governors Island New York

My Dear Sir.

Mrs Lombard sends
compliments to Mr. and Miss Howard,
and wishes me to extend an
invitation from her to them to
accompany you on your visit
here this month. I tell her
that I have already done so;
but gladly repeat it in her behalf.

I recently received a note
from the Vice President of the
Central Vermont R.R. saying
that if I would let him know
what ~~points~~ on their lines of
which you would like to visit
while here. That he would —

8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
Inches

100 feet to water
about 100 feet from
the hill several
inches of
dust and rocks
around well rounded stones
and boulders of
various sizes
are found
in the valley
The valley is
about 100 feet
wide and the
slope is about 100 feet
in height
The soil
is very
poor and
the plants
are few and
small
The soil
is very
poor and
the plants
are few and
small

8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
Inches

8

furnish me transportation. —

If you will kindly inform
me soon as your plans are
matured; of the number of
your party, and by what
route you will come and
would like to go, I will
obtain and forward at once
a pass as suggested.

We shall be pleased to have
you spend several days here.
On Thursday, or Friday, —
and of course you will
remain over Sunday, and
as much longer as you can be
content to remain — — I hope
that you will consider my invitation
as extended to any members of your
family or any friend that you desire

A vertical ruler scale with markings every 1/16 inch. The numbers 1 through 8 are at the top, and 0 is at the bottom. There are 16 small tick marks between each numbered mark.

Our plans so far as matneered are
for Decoration Day are a carriage
drive to Cavendish in the morning
for yourself & party - (the Post going by
rail,) a short service there, as the
people there are anxious to see you
and take you by the hand. -

Returning to Brattleboro to dinner
unless our Great Governor, Governor Fletcher,
should detain you. In which case
the carriages would return here in time
for the service at 2 P.M. followed
by exercises at the Cemetery -

And I think that our clergymen
are planning to get the Sunday schools
together Sunday to invite you to tell
them something of the great cities
children. Any suggestions regarding this
from you will be gladly received -

Inches

8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1

the students in the assembly hall.
Spurred by the bold and determined
spirit of the students and the words
of their teacher, the people
of all ages were willing to help
build the houses that had
been destroyed by fire.
The students and the people
had done well, so many
and so quickly. The
students were at the
construction site, working
hard to help build the houses.
The houses were simple,
but sturdy and
well-constructed.

to have with you.

Very respectfully yours.

John Lombard.

Lawlor St

8

7

6

5

4

3

2

1

Inches

Lombard John

11- File

Inches 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

(Report Blank.)

REGISTRATION BUREAU

Goodwin John & Annie OF THE
CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
21 UNIVERSITY PLACE.

File

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT.

INVESTIGATIONS OFTEN REQUIRE VISITS AND LETTERS TO PERSONS WIDELY SEPARATED, CAUSING
MUCH DELAY.

NEW YORK, May 11, 1891

General O. O. Howard

In answer to your request, we send you the
additional information on record with the Society and the result of the
investigation made by our agent with respect to the case of

John ³⁸ & Annie ²⁵ Goodwin
residing at Harrisburg, Pa.

Another report will be made if further investigation discloses
additional facts of importance, and further particulars may be had
on personal application at this office.

Yours Respectfully,

(Ms.) E. J. Scott

U
Registrar.

When Mrs. Goodwin applied for aid, which
she afterwards repudiated, she stated that she
had a crippled child Carrie, with a
Mrs. Brightbill, on 7th St. in Harrisburg
Pa., but our correspondent, reliable beyond
a doubt, informs us that he finds no one
on 7th St. by the name of Brightbill and
that he has seen a lady who knows all

(OVER.)

(Read on reverse)

REGISTRATION BUREAU
CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

then "Brightbills" in town, and there is no such child with any of them.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT.

TRANSMISSION OF THIS REPORT IS RESTRICTED TO MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OR STAFF MEMBERS OF THE CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

WHICH DELAY.

180

New York

In answer of your query re child you will find enclosed my report with the Society and the result of the investigation made by our agent child being of the age of

Yours very respectfully

Regina

After investigation of records and with information from the Superior Court and the State Board of Education, it is found that the child in question was born on April 10, 1888, at New York City, and was registered under the name of John Brightbill, and was subsequently removed to New Jersey, where he was educated in the public schools, and was employed in various industries, and was last seen in New Jersey, about two years ago, and has not been heard from since.

Inches

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

Sloan M. A.

12-

364

7 East Thirty Eighth St.

Dear General Howard

I was sorry to miss
seeing you yesterday.
Enclosed please find
the desired names
hastening they may prove
useful to you.

Very sincerely
Mary A. Sloan
New York. May 12th.
[1891]

Mrs. Robert L. Stuart
871. Fifth Ave

Mr Oliver B. Jennings.
100 Beekman St
48 Park Ave.

Mr Eugene Higgins
84 White St
137. Fifth Ave.

Seward J. L.

J. L. SEWARD, M.D.
ORANGE, NEW JERSEY.

May 12 $\frac{7}{11}$ 1891

262
12

My dear Dr. L.

We do not find the
time here, and are
sorry if that was a dis-
tinction of your trip here.
If you will come over
again all hands will
join you in the pleasure
and the children think
it must be fine entertain-
ment for them.

I had thought several
times of writing you in
reference to the relations
of the Medical Society

and the Loyal Legion
The view was different from
any I had ever heard
expressed. Suppose some
time you made a visit
to the authorities.

When you wish to
see me again, for a little
while remember us
We would be always
glad to see you

Very truly yours
L. Ward
May God bless you

365

JAMES MCCREERY & CO.,
BROADWAY & ELEVENTH ST.

New York, May 12 1891

My dear Genl Howard,

I am very sorry you had so hot and dusty a trip for us yesterday, in your effort to comfort Mr. Ellinwood who is now in Rockford, Illinois. Mr. Ellinwood and his family have been my host for a few weeks and I guess you happened there just as the only person home was decidedly un-deshabille; at least she was dreadfully disgrimed not being in position to ask you in to rest. I have a Friday off but myself to go on, by my family back. I shall begin about ten days. With my sincere regards
Yours very truly
Wm. H. Farnsworth

Cranford H.

12. File

WILLIS MCREEY & CO.
BOSTON & NEW YORK

Inches

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

216, 3d, St. Jersey City, N.J. May 17,
Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir: I beg to say that we propose
having in our Church (St. Paul's M.E.) a
great Sabbath School service on the Third
Sunday in June, and would be very
grateful if you would kindly consent
to deliver an address on that evening.
I have no doubt the Christian people
of Jersey City would receive you most
heartily not only for your services to the
Country but for your loyalty to the Christian
Church at large. I hope sincerely to
have a favorable response. Our Church is
reached in ten minutes by Horse car from Penn.
Jerry. Very Truly Yours

D. Halloran, Pastor St. Paul's M.E. church
Jersey City.

Hallen D.

12 File

8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
Inches

Cohn H. L.
File

12

566.

A. P. May 12/91
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard.
Dear General

Perhaps you might recollect my speaking to you in reference to the position of Civil Engineers Assistant down on the Nicaragua Canal work. If possible, that you would kindly trouble yourself to that extent, as to see whether I get a position in that capacity or one similar to that. If it is possible that arrangements could be made within a week or two, it would put me first rate. The sooner the better. Hoping you will pardon my intrusion I beg to remain

Yours sincerely
Henry Lester Cohn
202 Grand St
City.

Inches

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Gillespie G.L.

B File

265

W. City
May 13' 91

My dear General.
I inclose herewith a
post made to me by
my assistant in regard
to the damage done to
your wheat by me & my
seeds. Of course it
was entirely accidental,
& I have directed that
the repairs be made
at once - but I can
not refrain from

Inches

saying that the L.D.
has much magnified
the case, and has
been unjust in his
remarks as to the
clemency of my
subordinates.

I try always to give
as little trouble as
possible to others in
the execution of my
works, but accidents
will sometimes happen
which we can't fore-
see or prevent—
Very sincerely G.L. Geestin

Lt. Col. G. L. GILLESPIE,
CORPS OF ENGINEERS, U. S. A.

367.

ENGINEER OFFICE U. S. ARMY,

ROOM 62, ARMY BUILDING, 39 WHITEHALL STREET,

NEW YORK, N. Y.,

May 13, 1891.

Col. G. L. Gillespie,

Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

Sir:-

In compliance with your verbal orders I have the honor to submit the following report on the damage reported to have been done to the passenger dock at Governor's Island this morning by the stone scow used in connection with the operations of the U.S. Steam Drill Scow "Genl. John Newton."

The letter of Gen. Howard errs in stating that the damage was done this morning. On Monday (11th instant) the scows were taken from the U.S. Steam Drill Scow by the "Genl. A.A. Humphreys" and landed alongside of the passenger dock at Governor's Island. The regular pilot of the "A.A.H." being sick, the boat was in charge of a substitute, who, being unfamiliar with the currents at the dock, misjudged the effect of the current and in approaching the dock ran one end of the scow into the side of the dock about ten feet from the corner, breaking off about six sheathing planks. These sheathing planks are about five feet long and project down to about high water, being fastened only to the string piece, which is not in very good condition. The main structure of the dock was not injured. The loose sheathing plank was picked up and will be

replaced to-

No. 2

replaced to-morrow morning, when the dock will be in as good condition as before.

No damage has been done to this dock before, and the overseer of the Drill Scow has been cautioned to avoid all risk of damage in the future.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

(Sd) G.W.Kuehnle,

Asst. Engr.

the foot as it is. If the shaft will not turn, remove the front part

and hold it

above and below each side of each road and you will

know in half the time of bending road and road will be

done in half the

time.

Now do this

affectionately (62)

Franklin

8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
Inches

368.

SUBJECT: Damage to Dock by Engineer Scow.

LT. COL. G. L. GILLESPIE,
CORPS OF ENGINEERS, U. S. A.

ENGINEER OFFICE U. S. ARMY.

ROOM 62, ARMY BUILDING, 39 WHITEHALL STREET.

NEW YORK, N. Y.,

May 13, 1891.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army,
Commanding Division of the Atlantic,
Governor's Island, N.Y.H.

General:-

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date, in regard to the damage done to the passenger dock, Governor's Island, by one of my scows, and beg to say in reply that I shall have the matter attended to at once, and, if any repairs are to be made in consequence of the collision, that I shall take great pleasure in recommending to the Chief of Engineers that I be authorized to make them. *I regret exceedingly
that the accident should have been the work of
my boat* Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

G. L. Gillespie

Lt. Col. of Engineers.

13
Gillespie L.L.

ENGINEER OFFICE U. S. ARMY

NEW YORK N.Y.

July 19, 1861

U. S. Army

Commissary Department of the Atlantic

New York, N.Y.

General

I have the honor to report to your command -
that I have been requested by the General in Charge of the Quartermaster's Department to furnish you with a copy of the General's order of the day of the 1st instant, which reads as follows: "I direct that all supplies of food, clothing, &c., be sent to the Quartermaster's Department, New York, for distribution among the troops now in the city of New York, and that no supplies be sent to any other place." I have the honor to enclose a copy of this order, and I trust it will be of service to you.

Very truly yours,

John Davidson,
Counselor at Law:
90 Nassau St.

369.

New York: 189

Elizabeth N. J.

May 13th 1891

Mr. Genl. O. D. Howard

My dear Sir

This will introduce to you
my friend Mr. Morris Imbrie ^{Esq} of Bergen
Point, N. J. They are going to hold a grand
Union meeting of all the Sabbath Schools on the
second Sabbath in June, and of course want
a speaker. You did so well for us at
Elizabeth, that the good people of Bergen Point
want to hear you there. I do hope you will

go. With kindest regards

Yours very truly
John Davidson

Inches

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

Davidson John

File

15.

Steamer 7 M.

24

On the Mount

Seattle Shores

Wenatchee, Kittitas Co, Washington
Wednesday "Odeon" May 13-91
Maj. General O. O. Howard,
Commanding Atlantic Division U.S.A.
General:

Pardon this intrusion on your time,
as I suppose you are busy; but this letter and
the copies on accompanying sheet, concern
you and me - most affectionately and sympa-
thetically. Our reputation is at peril, if
Chandler - a lawyer - decides our orphan girl
case - against us on technicalities. The
enemy has employed "Boss", and transpaid
large fees to Attorneys to defeat us at that
"City inferno" - renamed Washington. The
Attorneys are to have half interest in the
lands if they gain the case, and then some
one will get seriously hurt.

I have just received the "Valla Valla
Union" of the Lent Talionis. "over there".

I send you the only one official utterance
in the case by the lousy Judge Upton, his
sickening, one-sided, sensual slush charge
to the jury in defense of Gambler murderers.

How can a Federal Soldier of the
Regular U. S. Army, receive justice from such
a Gambler-judge of no judgment whatever?
I would suggest the impracticability of the
entire abandonment of the Walla Walla post.
Re-inforce it at Spokane!

I send you clippings concerning
Colville reserve. Form your own opinion.
I have a letter from the General
Management of the U. P. System tendering
me a pass to Omaha or Kansas City from
Portland. I have accepted it from
July 4-1891, - good for 90 days, reasons why
from Special & I will no longer live in
this land-grabbing-patriot despising-Soldier abusing-God-defying State.

I see no prospect, nor do I feel on
hear intuitively-any promise of peace.

Our common oration and sustainer,
in higher, purer air, will save the
higher, purer intellects of Patriots; but
greed, want and watchfulness will grow
and spread over the lousy home-lands
in every nation where greed, gold and
gluttony predominate-only to oppress the
industrious and intelligent poor.

I have great reason to thank you
for your very close and abiding faith
in my letters to you. I always, always
told you truth, - and defended your zeal;
but I am thwarted in Washington State
by your enemies, who are now in power
in press and Courts. I have borne these
persecutions and sufferings for 15 years.
I have been true to my friends, and I
have never consorted with the fools. They
have impoverished me and robbed me of
my good name, my wages and my reward.
I have worked hard-and done my duty.
I can do no more. I am sick, sick, sick.
God will preserve us both. Thanks.

"to final issue. See 3987-1891.

"When the plats from the North Yakima
"Land District were copied for the Walla Walla
"Land District - State of Washington - this tract
"was left vacant on the plat, and another
"entry was attempted upon it by lawyers in
"interests of registrars and receivers at North
"Yakima, who had been informed by a former
"Secretary - for complicity in this now widely
"known attempt of home stealing by surrep-
"titious timber culture entry. The girls occupy
"the home, and will - by Court order - be
"provisionally authority from the Public Land De-
"partment, and now nervously await the
"final edict from your office - as to the
"Technically vs Vitality of this National Forest
"Case.

"Truthfully yours,
"Frank Marion Stramer."

{ "E. C. Burch deceased had no minor
"heirs, and no E.C. validly right. His wife took
"a S.C. entry in her own name - previous to his
"death." S-

Altres Copy

3987

"Department of the Interior,

"Washington,

"April 24-1891."

"Mr. Frank Stramer,
"Wenatchee, Washington.

"Sir:

"I have received a letter, dated the 20th inst.,
"from Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, enclosing an ex-
"tract from your letter to him respecting the
"appeal case of Heirs of Franklin Burch vs Heirs
"of Everett C. Burch involving lands in the
"North Yakima district, Washington.

"In accordance with the request of Gen. Howard
"that you be informed of the situation of the case,
"I have to state that it came before the Department
"on appeal by the Heirs of Burch from the decision
"of the Commissioner of the General Land Office
"in July last. It will be reached in its regu-
"lar order for consideration and action, in about
"three months from the present time. Notice
"of the decision, when rendered, will be given the
"interested parties through the local offices.
"Very Respectfully, Geo Chandler, Ass't Secy"

Attn: City

" Gv^{rs}

" Menalche Killilass Co., Wash.

" May 15=1891."

" George Chandler - First Asst Sec of Interior-

" Washington City D.C.

" Sir:

" I have your letter - April 24-1891-in reply

" to copy-extract of my letter to Maj. Gen. O'Farrell

" respecting the Appeal case of Heirs of Franklin Dins-

" vs Heirs of Eunice C. Burch - E.C. contest vs Pioneer

" Homestead - instituted in 1886, and constituted

" in 1891 - a national test-case - for home and

" birth-right inheritance of two minor Indian-

" American Girls, - the innocent and virtuous

" daughters of Franklin Dins - a deceased Pio-

" mer-father, - whose improved homelands

" when E.C. entered by the dead Long Burch in

" 1886 - a Steal.

" The case was, is yet, - and will be legally

" conducted under rulings of the decision of the

" U.S. Supreme Court; - Atherton vs Fowler, - and

" was placed by me and General Howard under

" charge of the Indian Department to prosecute