I was up at 8. This afternoon I left the house. The good woman and I made the good woman and I made the good woman this afternoon.

I was up at 8. This afternoon I left the house. The good woman and I made the good woman and I made the good woman this afternoon.
North Court at 8th Motel, Ta
The last week of July.

Our decision is to

Grace the vision of Christ
Teachings. I always believe it was in
representation to the int
lectual development. Is a

may be against the war.

Carrie Henry was

as any. Undoubtedly than for
They held and never
able to get as planned.

this morning as planned.

with Miss Kennedy at 8:30
my beggar for her in the
organ music.

But I doubt her intent.

What is a passion.
Left here in the forest
it could be haunted by
the beast in that way.

It would all remain
be hidden away in
God's peace, and
this dwelling
in this dwelling.

Concealed, concealed,
Gratian. This is why I have
seen purpose come
in your ashes.

That is why I have
that interest.
It seems perhaps and

Turn then...
With me —

I thought for last few years will soon.

than ever like Cur Boy.

I have not found nothing doing at present

screaming one at times. I can

only throw it to by thirty

and all the bleeding and

beauty in the world one

beauty in the world one

is faint — actual pain

Etre.

Truly

H. F. Boye.
Vancouver, Wash., January 1898.

May General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Burlington, Vt.,

Sir:

I hope that you will indulge me in making a statement of the breaking out of the Nez Perce Indians in Idaho, and what I had to do with them and the Army.

On or about the 14th day of June 1877, the Nez Perce Indians went on the war path in Idaho County, Idaho Ter., at which time and place I was elected senior Captain of the two Companies organized at Mt. Idaho, for the protection of the settlers in that vicinity. I had two engagements with the Indians prior to the arrival of Col. Perry's Command, (Consisting of two companies of U. S. Cavalry). After consulting with Col. Perry, it was decided that we should make an effort to rescue the people on White Bird Creek and Salmon River, on which occasion we rescued one woman and two children and in the engagement lost thirty-three men out of one hundred. We then returned to Mt. Idaho, and waited your arrival on the 24th of June 1877, at which time and place you said to me. "I want you with me, you are indispensable, bring as many of your men as can be spared from Mt. Idaho, and Grangeville, (your command at that time being some twenty miles
I hope this will indicate my willingness to make a statement of the
prescriptions to which I have been induced in the case, and what I had to
go through in the Army.

On the 26th day of June 1866, the New Palace Indian was
on the west bank of the Iowa River, and within the
village of the Two Companies of the Iowa Comanches.
I have been two years with the Indians prior to the establishment of the
connection with the Two Companies of U.S. Cavalry.

After the connection with U.S. Cavalry, we were ordered to make an
effort to become the people on the west of the Oregon Trail, on
which occasion we became one company of two companies and two
companies of the Oregon Dragoons.

My first duty was to make a map of the area, and to
understand the people who lived there.

I have made many attempts to understand the people, and to
make them understand me.

I have learned to speak some of their language, and to
understand them.

My conclusion is, that the best way to make friends with
these people is to understand them, and to make them
understand us.

I thank you for the opportunity of the service in that activity.
I am looking forward to the completion of the service in that activity.
away at Cottonwood. I then immediately secured the service of Mr. Pasha, a Frenchman, and his pack train of ten animals and purchased supplies from Mr. Rudolph, a merchant of Mt. Idaho, Idaho Territory. All of which was brought down to White Bird two days later by my packer.

On or about the 28th of June at Salmon River, I received a letter from Mr. Ben Norris, at Mt. Idaho, stating that Looking-glass' band of Indians were making trouble on the Clearwater, and asked for help. I handed the letter to you. You read it and then returned it to me saying "You had better go up and see what the trouble is. I will send a Company of Cavalry after you." I returned to Mt. Idaho at once. Captain Whipple, with a Company of Cavalry, arrived at Mt. Idaho the next day, June 29th and on the 30th left for Looking-glass' camp on Clearwater. On this date I received a communication from you (a copy herewith attached marked "A") in regard to prisoners and stock captured.

On the 1st. of July Captain Whipple, returned with his command to Mt. Idaho, having captured 650 head of horses from Looking-glass' band of Indians, which I received, and receipted for, to Lieut. S. M. Rains, 1st. Cavalry U. S. Army. On the 2d. day of July 77, Capt. Whipple left Mt. Idaho, for Cottonwood station some 25 miles away.

Three o'clock A. M. July 4th I received a message from Capt. Whipple at Cottonwood, saying that he had an engagement with the Indians near Cottonwood, and lost Lieut. Rains, and eleven men killed, and would like assistance if possible. I picked out ten men of my Company and went to his relief; arriving there early in the day, where we
were engaged with the Indians until late in the evening.

Again on the morning July 5th the Indians appeared in our front where skirmishing continued for several hours when the Indians drew off and started towards Kamiah, and run onto some men coming out from Mt. Idaho, and killed one man and wounded two or three others. Fearing that the Indians would swing around and attack Mt. Idaho, or Grangeville, I returned to Grangeville, and waited your return from across Salmon River.

I will here explain why I did not comply with the portion of your orders requesting me to return to your head quarters on completion of certain instructions in orders dated June 30th '77 (See orders herewith attached marked "A"). It was that the Indians had re-crossed the Salmon River and were marching on the settlers, which I explained to you, on your arrival at Grangeville, July 8th.

My packtrain had followed the main command across the Salmon River, as I expected to join you there at an early date, (according to your instructions). The packtrain returned with the command and at the commencement of the Clearwater Battle, Pasha, my packer and his assistant were killed. The train was kept with the Command, and on our arrival in Judith Basin. I received an instruction to turn in all personal horses to Lieut. F. H. E. Epstein, A.Q.M. who would return with them, and all personal packtrains to Idaho Territory.

The administrator of Pasha's estate (the packer) received payment.
We are eager with the Indians until face to face.

A few of the morning girls at the Indian agency in our tent.

... where we train the children for several months and they also come many from home.

... I know there is a great many two of the others are next to the Indian mothers who are strong and willing to do the work. I know there is not one who has the strength to stand a strike. I know there is not one who has the strength...
in full for the use of the train and animals lost.

I suppose that you will remember that I had two good horses, when we took the Lolo trail across the mountains, after Joseph, for your horse got sick, and I loaned you one of mine for several days.

According to orders, I turned over my two horses, to Lieut. Ebstein, A.A.Q.M. to be taken back to Idaho. Quarter Master Ebstein reported one of the horses shot, and the other one left on the trail, given out. I have never received anything from the Government for these horses lost, or the accounts enclosed herewith.

There is an item in account No. 4 (herewith enclosed) for twenty dollars paid to an Indian (Looking-glass' brother) for carrying a message to the Commanding officer at Fort Lapway, Idaho. I was informed afterward that General Howard received the message in person.

I certainly could not comply with your requests and orders, without bedding and supplies, and transportation for the same, therefore I construed your order to secure supplies and engage transportation which I did. The supplies were consumed in the command, and the train was settled for by Lieut. Ebstein, A.A.Q.M., of the expedition, on its return to Idaho.

The accounts hereinabove set forth were put in the hands of W. W. Chapman, for collection at Washington, D. C. in 1878. I wrote that I was going back to Idaho when Mr. Chapman sent the papers for my signature. I, instead of going to Idaho went down to the Indian
Territory. The papers laid at Mt. Idaho until 78 when they were sent to me at the Quapaw Agency, Indian Ter. at that time I had gone to the Pawnee Reservation, Indian Ter., and the papers were lost. On my return to Idaho, I employed Alonso Leland, of Lewiston, Idaho, to get up my papers for losses in the Nez Perce war; this was in 1882, the papers were returned for correction. Mr. Leeland took sick and was unable to do any work for some time, and then died. I have some of the papers made up from each of the two attorneys employed which I will enclose herewith as evidence.

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

A. H. Chapman

A. H. Chapman
Tetecotitl. The battles took at C. Irapo until we were taken to the 2nd of the Attaqua Agency. Indian Territories. At first time I had come to the Pawnee Reservation, Indian Territory, and the battles were lost on my side of the line.

I employed-alone of Lemen, to get me to Irapo, I employed alone of Lemen, &c. to get me to Irapo. I employed alone of Lemen, &c. to get me to Irapo...

...have some of the battles where I was in 1888. The battles were fought on the 2nd of the Kansas Agency, which I will encore gracefully as an example.

Your very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
The United States

To A. I. Chapman

Dr.

For supplies and horses furnished and losses incurred during the Nez Perce Indian Campaign amounting to the sum of Eight hundred and twenty two Dollars and sixty six cents ($822.66). Itemized account hereto attached.
The United States

To A. L. Oberman

For supplying the proper inventory and proper handling
call for this letter. Furnish copies complete to the six
of eight hundred and twenty-five dollars and sixty-six cents.

(8255.60)

Inventor Samuel Parson, Jr.
Explanation.

On or about the 14th day of June 1877, the Nez Perce Indians broke out in Idaho County, Idaho Ter. I was elected Senior Captain of Volunteers of the two Companies, organized for the protection of the people in that vicinity.

I participated in one or two battles before General C. C. Howard, (Commander of the Department of the Columbia) arrived at Mt. Idaho, which was on or about the 24th day of June, 1877, at which time and place, the General said to me. "I want you with me and by bring as many of your men as can be spared from Mt. Idaho". I then purchased the supplies herein above listed from Mr. Rudolph of Mt. Idaho, and employed one Pasha, (a Frenchman,) with ten pack animals to pack my supplies, (The packer was killed at the Clearwater fight). The train was used throughout the Campaign.
Capt. A. I. Chapman,

Mt. I. Vols.

Sir;

Capt. Whipple has been instructed to turn over any prisoners he may capture to your Company for safe keeping until my orders with regard to them shall be received. They will be kept in the jail at Mt. Idaho & guarded. Indian ponies, driven in by your command will be grazed and corralled & reported to me before any other disposition of them shall be made. - Please put your command in good shape, and come to the front with as many as in your judgement can be spared.

The officer selected to command at Mt. Idaho and vicinity will have the seniority - so that the Lieutenant in charge of the Grangeville Vols. will report to, and cooperate with him for the defense of Mt. Idaho, Grainsville & vicinity.

Very respectfully,

O. O. Howard, Brig. Gen. U.S.A.

Comdg. Dept.

Hd'qrs. Dept. of the Columbia, Camp on Salmon River, near mouth of White Bird Creek, June 30/77.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an order now in my possession.
The United States

Date
1877
Mt. Idaho,
Idaho Ter.
June 17th.

To A. I. Chapman

Dr.

To One Fine Spanish Saddle
" Pair " Cantenas
" " Bridle
" " Spanish Corronia Blanket
" " Blanket

One hundred and three Dollars.

64.00
12.00
12.00
10.00
5.00

$105.00

I, Arthur I. Chapman, a resident of Mt. Idaho, Idaho, Ter., in 1877, now residing at Vancouver, Wash., first being duly sworn say that I was in the service of the U. S. Army as a Captain of Volunteers, under the Command of Col. Perry, 1st. Cavalry U. S. A. in the Nez Perce Indian Campaign of 1877, and at the battle of White Bird Creek, Idaho Ter. on or about the 17th of June, my horse was disabled and abandoned with all the equipments enumerated herein above, and costs set forth.

And for which I most respectfully request that I be reimbursed.

[Signature]

Captain of Volunteers

Nez Perce Campaign.

Subscribed and sworn to before me at my office in Vancouver, Wash., this 14th day of December 1877.

[Signature]

Notary Public for Washington,
residing at Vancouver, Wash.
The United States

To A. C. Graham

Doctor, Colfax

Mar. 10, 1916

To the Fine Saddle Stable

Patience

Fannie Brooks

Shawneetown, Illinois

I, PATRICK G. HINDLE, in the capacity of a return of Co. F, 3rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry, do hereby certify that I, as a member of the United States Army, was in the service of the United States of America as a soldier of the volunteer forces under the command of C. S. A., and served in the capacity of Private in the 3rd Illinois Volunteer Infantry, as the place and date of my enlistment was the 1st of June, 1863, with the rank of Private, and the date of discharge was the 1st of December, 1865.

To the Office of the Adjutant General, Washington, D.C.

Patrick

Signature of Adjutant General

[Stamp: War Department]
The United States

1877
Mt. Idaho
Idaho Ter.
June 24th

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>350 lbs. Bacon</td>
<td></td>
<td>.35</td>
<td>122.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 &quot; Beans</td>
<td></td>
<td>.25</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>112 &quot; Sugar</td>
<td></td>
<td>.37½</td>
<td>42.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 &quot; Tea</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 &quot; Salt</td>
<td></td>
<td>.15</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 &quot; Soap</td>
<td></td>
<td>.30</td>
<td>6.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 &quot; Pepper</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 &quot; Candles</td>
<td></td>
<td>.50</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 &quot; Coffee</td>
<td></td>
<td>.50</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 &quot; Flour</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 cans Y Powders</td>
<td></td>
<td>.50</td>
<td>6.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Two hundred and thirty five and 80/100 Dollars. $235.80

I, Arthur I. Chapman, a resident of Mt. Idaho, Idaho Ter. in 1877, now residing in Vancouver, Wash., first being duly sworn say that I was in the service of the U. S. Army as a Captain of Volunteers under the Command of General O. O. Howard, U. S. A. in the Nez Percé Campaign of 1877, and that I purchased the goods herein above listed for the subsistence of the Volunteer troop of my Company, operating with and under the Command of General Howard.

For which I most respectfully request that I be reimbursed for the amount herein above set forth.

Arthur I. Chapman
Captain of Volunteers, Nez Percé Campaign

Subscribed and sworn to before me at my office in Vancouver, Wash., this 4th day of December 1877.

John C. Keane
Notary Public for Washington, residing at Vancouver, Wash.
The United States

1877
Mt. Idaho, Idaho Ter.
June 24th.

To A. I. Chapman,

Dr.

Dollars Cents.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Price at</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>50 lbs. Rope</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Campkettles</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.75</td>
<td>5.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Coffeekettles</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 Pry-pans</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td>9.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Axes</td>
<td></td>
<td>3.00</td>
<td>6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>600 lbs Oats</td>
<td></td>
<td>.04</td>
<td>24.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Doz. Knifes</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>3.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 &quot; Forks</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>3.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 &quot; Spoons</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>3.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 &quot; Tin Plates</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>3.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 &quot; Cups</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.52</td>
<td>4.56</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ninety and 61/100 Dollars.

I, Arthur I. Chapman, a resident of Mt. Idaho, Idaho Ter., in 1877, now residing at Vancouver, Wash., first being duly sworn say that I was in the service of the U.S. Army as a Captain of Volunteers under the command of General O. O. Howard, U.S. Army, in the Nez Perce Campaign of 1877, and that I purchased the goods herein above listed for the subsistence of the Volunteers of my Company operating with, and under the Command of General O. O. Howard.

For which I most respectfully request that I be reimbursed for the amount herein above setforth.

A. I. Chapman
Captain of Volunteers in the Nez Perce Campaign.

Subscribed and sworn to before me at my office in Vancouver, Wash.
this 4th day of December 1877.

John O'Keefe
Notary Public for Washington, residing at Vancouver, Wash.
The United States

To A. I. Chapman,

Dr.

Dollars Cents.

20.00
10.00
14.00
10.00
25.00
2.50
.75
1.00
20.00
$103.25

Date 1877
Carrolls
Landing
Missouri
River,
Montana
Oct. 2d.
2 Pair of Blankets at $10.00
1 Tent at 10.00
2 Pair Pants at 7.00
2 Heavy Wool Shirts at 5.00
1 One Buffalo Robe
1 Razor
1 Brush
2 Towels at .50

Paid an Indian to carry a message from Mt. Idaho to the
Commanding Officer, Ft. Lapwai, I. T.

One hundred and three and 25/100 Dollars.

I, Arthur I. Chapman, a resident of Mount Idaho, Idaho Ter.,

1877, now residing at Vancouver, Wash. First being duly sworn
say that I was in the service of the U. S. Army as Scout, Guide and
Courier, under the Command of General O. O. Howard, U. S. Army, in
the Nez Perce Indian Campaign of 1877. That on our arrival at
Carrolls Landing, on the Missouri River, Oct. 2d, 1877, I was direc-
ted by General Howard to leave my camp equipage with the command,
and take the two Indian scouts with their horses and my own, and
board the steamer Benton for Cow Island, some forty or fifty miles
up the river. The General himself with several of his staff also
boarded the steamer, when we soon pulled out for Cow Island, arriv-
ing there early the next morning, where the General received dis-
patches from Col. Miles. Securing horses for the General and his
staff, we soon started for Col. Miles command, where we arrived the
next day late in the evening. The next day the Indians surren-
dered, and I was transferred to Col. Miles command, who was going
to take the Indian prisoners to Fort Keough. In going down we
were expected to cross the Missouri River at the mouth of Missel-
shell, where I expected to find my camp equipage. But instead I
found they had sent to me Doctor Alexander's baggage in a mistake. I
sent the Doctor's baggage to him by boat. My baggage I never
recovered, and it consisted of the herein above listed articles
and costs set forth.

I most respectfully request that I be reimbursed for the losses
herein above set forth.

A. L. Lapham
U. S. Courier and guide under command of

Subscribed and sworn to before me at my office in Vancouver, Wash.,
this 4th day of December 1887.

John O'Keane
Notary Public for Washington, residing at
Vancouver, Wash.
Youngster and two to the Doctor Alexander's Passage in November
I sent two post offices. The post offices. It was necessary and kept
in the recipe of the latest news which were
I must respectfully recommend that I be permitted for the
the letter to the post office.

[Signature]
U. S. G. O. Howard, U. S. Army

[Signature]
John R. Mason

[Stamp] Department of Agriculture, Treasurer of

[Stamp] Department of Agriculture, Treasurer of
MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION
OF THE UNITED STATES.

Commandery of the State of Vermont.

Burlington, January 1, 1898.

Dear Sir and Companion:

As required by Sec. 2, Article IV. of the
By-Laws prescribed by the Commandery-in-Chief, I have
the honor to hand you the following statement of your ac-
count for the year ending Dec. 31, 1898. The Command-
ery By-Laws require all dues to be paid in advance.

Fraternally yours,

WILLIAM L. GREENLEAF,
Recorder.

Companion

Olive O. Howard

To the Commandery of the State of Vermont, Dr.

For Annual Dues to Dec. 31, 1898, $5.00.
MILITARY ORDER OF THE Loyal Legion
Of the United States

Commandery of the State of Vermont

Petition, January 1, 1898.

Dear Sir and Commandery,

I am directed by Sec. 2, Article 17 of the

By-Laws, to request you the following statement of facts and

in order to have your views in regard to the
case for the year opening Dec. 31, 1898. The Commandery

by the Treasurer to give to be paid as advertised

Profitably yours,

William L. Greenlee,

Registrar.

Compliance

The Commandery of the State of Vermont, D.

For Rinaldi, Due to Dec. 31, 1898, $6.00.
Table Rock Febr Jan 1898

Dear Sir Bro.,

I am preparing a little volume for publication on the need of Christ in every day life. Will you please contribute about 1000 words on the subject from a soldier's stand point.

Dr. Cuyler has been asked to write an introduction.

Sincerely,

Alvin M. Hendee
Jan. 3rd, '97.

Dear Gen. Howard:

I enclose contract for Pottstown, Pa., Saturday evening and Sunday, March 12th and 13th, $150. You will have a delightful time at the School I can assure you. Paterson, N. J., will in all probability take you for a date in connection, unless you will be in this vicinity before that time. Mr. Meigs would like you to correspond with him in regard to the subjects.

Yours Very Truly,

J. B. Pond

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

(Pottstown, Pa. John Meigs. Subject: Would like General Howard's advice as to subject.)
Dear Gen. Howard:

I enclose a contract for
Perfume, 150, 12th and 13th.
You will have a delightful time at the school.

I can assure you, Pearson, W. T., will in all probability take you for a gate
activity before that time. Mr. McLea
might like you to correspond with him in
regard to the subject.

Yours Very Truly,

[Signature]

Gen. 0. O. Howard.

[Signature]
LECTURE CONTRACT.

JAMES B. POND,
EVERETT HOUSE, NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 18th, 189

The Undersigned hereby agree to engage of JAS. B. POND

Mr. Gen. O. C. Howard,

to appear in The Hill School, Hall,
Pottstown, Pa.,

on Saturday evg. & Sunday evening, March 12th and 13th, 189

To furnish Opera House, Hall, or Church, well heated, lighted, and in good
order, with necessary attaches, stage equipment for entertainment, and license (if
any be required), in all advertising, and announce attraction as having been secured
through Jas. B. Pond, New York.

The Undersigned further agree to pay for the attraction aforesaid

One hundred and fifty (150.00) dollars,

settlement to be made on the evening of the entertainment, before eight o'clock, in
currency, with Gen. Howard.

And in Consideration thereof, the said JAS. B. POND hereby agrees that the
said attraction shall be furnished at the time, place, and upon the terms above written.
If, on account of sickness, accident, or unavoidable circumstances, the party engaged
fails to appear, this contract shall be considered null and void.

It is understood that JAS. B. POND is simply agent for the parties to this contract,
with no proprietary right therein.


[Signatures]

Subject: James to give Gen. Howard's Article.
[Handwritten text]
Jan. 4, 1898

General O. O. Howard,
City.

Dear Sir:—
I beg to notify you that we charge your account this day $100. being the balance due on note of $500. dated Oct. 20, 1897.

Very truly,

Treasurer.

[Signature]

[Note: Red ink mark on the left side of the letter]
Dear Sir:

I per. to notify you that we charge your account for an additional 8100.

Please the balance due on note of 8500 dated Oct. 29, 1967.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[City]
Harriett is better than I feared when he left here that he would.
Give much love to him and to mother and Nester affectionately.
Harry.

BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

January 5, 1898

Dear Harry,

I have found the sheriff's deed. It was in with other papers in an envelope without its presence being noted on the outside. I wanted to see that it had been recorded and found that it had. The trouble was that the tax receiver had written part of his name did not appear on the list of tax payers.

Send your love, Harry.
The war Period try
Beck's but there were
some uncertainties in
the Indian chapters
which prevented me
from sending them.
I will do so when they
are ready.
I have left the bus.
Policies with Powell
and Beeck respectively
to have them grant
leave for a four months
absence; so somebody
will have to come
and occupy your
home. by the first of
May.
I try and meet the
members of Longmans,
Green & Co. if there
is anything the matter
with the free of
the Memorials, we could
try and remedy that.
I will be glad to hear
of any favorable
development.
I sincerely hope poetry
stood his trip to
# 216 Arthur Place,
Washington, D.C., Jan. 5, 1898.

Gen'l O.O. Howard,
#137 College St.
Burlington, Vt.

My very dear General Howard: Your kind and hopeful letter has just reached my hands from the law department whence it was sent instead of my residence, and I hasten to reply to it. My idea has been that when you have given a bad or a people a first class university training such as our splendid institution affords the principal essential thing has been done to fit that bad or people for a life of useful service; for, once agitat mover and a thoroughly trained University man, with his well stored mind and well disciplined faculties and well developed character and worthy motives and lofty aspirations will bring to pass in his immediate surroundings whatever is needed to make a community happy and progressive. With this idea uppermost in my mind I have sought to do this myself rather than to ask others to do them both for myself and for the people in whose midst I happened to be whether they were white people or colored people - whether in sacro
or secular matters for I hold unswervingly to that cen-
tral principle of the great institution which bears your
noble name that there is but one ideal of honor, of liberty,
of fraternity, of morality, of virtue, of education, for all men,
evry where, so you see there is no semblance among our
students of that recent view represented at present by Mr.
Booker Washington of one ideal for colored men and another
for white men or one for the North and another for the South
by which the grand and devoted lovers of liberty in the
North have been cooled and the bigoted enemies of liberty in
the South have been heated. No we shall always expect to
Stare antiquas was veritas, for which you fought so
bravely and so well; and we shall never surrender our bit
of what was won under the flag. After I finished
my college course I devoted myself to building up the
Law Department and when that was done I had some
savings in hand and turned my attention to estab-
lishing the Agricultural training provided for in our charter.
The trustees had no money with which to do this work
so I bought a practice farm myself and organized a course
of instruction myself "subject to the approval of the trustees."
I also found that the homeless and destitute colored kids
of this district were rejected by the Catholic asylums re-
eiving government aid and that no place existed by
which these unfortunate children might have a chance
to fit themselves for a fair start in the race of life – so
I made my plan embrace them and opened a school for
them on the farm – where they became my children to be clothed
and fed and instructed and loved and licked, if necessary. Later the Board of Children's Guardians of this District made an agreement to send one certain of its wards for sixteen dollars a month each. The farm adjoins Fort Washington, Md., on the Potomac river—twelve miles from Washington City. The steamboats flying on the Potomac touch at the Fort several times daily going and coming. The farm consists of 300 acres and has dwelling houses, barns and outbuildings that of themselves cost $7,000. The millions of dollars being expended in fortifying and beautifying Fort Washington have enormously enhanced the value of this property. The farm is well equipped with modern implements and machinery and has about fifty heads of horses and cattle and I have teachers and foremen and the school is in operation. I have spent $15,000 of my savings—all I had—in bringing the plant to its present condition and have never asked or received a cent from anyone for this work. I can go no further. I need $2375 to-day and that is all I need and I cannot get along another week without this much help.

Now, as to my agricultural class in the University—I have carried it for two years—and during that period two good friends of mine have sent Dr. Rosenblin $900, for this special instruction and thus I received from his hands. If some good friends will send a contribution of $2375 for support of this instruction for the past and current year I can be paid that reasonable sum for my two years work and will thus have means to take care of my school farm. I am of the opinion that when you shall have found a patron willing to endow the Agricultural department the Trustees will wish to
purchase an 100 acre tract here in the District and I
will not wish or need my "farm school." Never the less it will continue to do its work: which is sociological as well as educational— it aims to rescue the waifs and strays of this great city and remove them from the slums and alleys to rural surroundings and transform them into self-supporting and worthy members of society.

If some good friends approve the work and wish to shoulder its expense and assume its cost I will be delighted for it will give me once again a dollar which I may call my own and take my nose from the grindstone but if no one comes forward to do this handsome and noble thing it will make no difference, the work will go forward the same as if none did; the flag will float over the school and I shall call my boys "children of the flag" and teach them to love it and train them to support themselves and defend it; and until you provide the trustees of the University—with means to buy their 100 acre tract in the District— the "school farm" will be used as the experiment station and practice grounds of the classes I conduct in the University and who when they go out to teach throughout the South and South West will teach the scientific principles of agriculture along with other important subjects. In addition to the $375.00 I need immediately, I also need a building 50 x 200 feet and three stories high; and also a dairy barn and a small building for blacksmith and wheelwright shop and a vice and work and wood turning and equipments for this work.

Hoping that you are quite well and happy dear General, and that the matters and things herein stated may meet your approval I am, as ever, your grateful and faithful servant,

Wm. H. K. Harb.
Jan. 6/98

My dear friend Howard:

I have learned through a letter from you to our dear Alice that you have been quite seriously ill. This is to express my sympathy and hope that, ere this, you have fully recovered your health, and that you will be able for many years to do blessed work for God in this world.

We thankfully and joyfully make mention of God's goodness.
and is a kindly measure of
strength. Our dear child whom
we feared was to leave us for
His other words:
She and Mr. Potter will
Christmas with us. and about
a week following,
Mrs. Tuttell's abs is somewhat
recovered from her illness and
Mrs. Tuttell's anxiety much
less; and for this my best
praises God.
You were very kind some
months ago & offer to sale the
publication of this story written
by Alice, and wish that for

His mother &
Dr. Trumb. and others had a
Quaintone with some one in
This firm by whom such matters
are referred. Also that you would like
I cannot get my consent
to trouble you in this way,
but if you will take this time
to send one a note of this
Quotion to Dr. Trumb. or the
one who receive minutes
or to both of these men. I shall
fully appreciate this additional
kindness on your part.
I go to New York on Wed.
next when I can take the
other and some letters of his
recommendation. On X'mas love
J. B. Swiftlead
Dear General and Comrade,

At the Battle of Gettysburg, I was in Gen. Thomas Goode's regiment with the 1st Wis. I. I. I. Perhaps you will remember my being at Madison Heights last September when you were there for the purpose of delivering a lecture at Lakeside on the battle itself. We had a long talk relative to the battle then, and I went over and heard your lecture, in fact, way to Madison for that purpose. I lived only 17 miles out of the city then, now 16 miles out at this N.W. corner.

I am sending you a copy of a copy that I have lately written, but only "Battle of Gettysburg". Ever since the day of the battle I have been in the habit of writing this poem as a memorial to the battle, but alas! I have written verses occasionally all my life and could never get my muse to work on that subject. I have considered it a thousand times, perhaps, and in my mind fixed upon the sentiment that I wanted to express in poetic language. After writing for more than 14 years the inspiration came. I had been laying it for about a week or account of failure of inspiration which I hope is not permanent but just the Anti it disappears from me so well that I can hardly see to write.

I send you a copy, because I think you will be interested in it, and because I have the consent to have it in the best paper written thus far on the battle. I have copyrighted it, hoping to make a few dollars out of it, which I need, but at all events if I am not able to send it to you, I wish you to have the poem. I wish to see the poem into American school readers and before the young people generally. I believe that it will interest the American mind with emotions to come extant and I ask you, sir, if you think the few hundred words of commendation to give me in brief lines an expression over your signature, it will effect.

Respectfully,

R. K. Beecham

Private, 4th I. I. I. 2nd Wis. Volts

Capt. 23rd U. S. A. Indian Fers.

Everett, Wash., Jan 5th, 1898
STATE OF OREGON.

J.E. MAGERS, County and Probate Judge.

AMOS NELSON, D.E. PEARCE.

COMMISSIONERS.

YAMHILL COUNTY

McMinnville, Oregon Jan 6th 1897

Dear Sir:

On receipt of your note of the 30th Dec. will pay for an 80 ft. lot in Oak Park add. to McMinnville assessed for 1896.

Your name does not appear on Assessment Roll as per list given by you have been paid for which you hold receipt. Same is to be stated by you.

Your name does not appear on Assessment Roll as per list given by you has been paid for which you hold receipt. Same is to be stated by you.

Your name does not appear on Assessment Roll as per list given by you has been paid for which you hold receipt. Same is to be stated by you.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

By [Signature]
Hennessy 6-5
Jan 6th 1927

Genl O.C. Howard

Dear Sir,

You will recall my writing you in regard to getting an old flint lock gun for my brother living in 6-7. It was impossible for one to get one, they cost too much for us to pay.

My brother is suffering from his war wounds and is so anxious to obtain an army overcoat (Cavalry) if possible for himself and an old comrade J. O. Pain of this place having no money to get one with. I write in their behalf. Money is rarely seen among the call settlers and the $12 a month Pension...
goes for groceries and medicine. Many women and children are homeless and at this time of the year this is terrible. Kindly ask Mrs. Howard to enlist some of her friends in sending us any cast-off clothing they may have. We would be very grateful for such. My family, being all war folks, feel we come to you and ask this my brother carried the mails to Washington from different parts of the Army in dangerous positions to see he is very stuff in his limbs and has to go very slowly. 63 years old. Kindly help us and believe yours respectfully.

[Signature]
Should I send your heart to help me please send to Mrs. L. McLean
Hennepin
Oklahoma Territory

Kingfisher Co.
Vic. Rock Island R.R.
Williamstown, Vt., Jan 6, 1898

Mr. James B. Pond

Dear Sir,

Will you please give me the subject of Prof. Howard's lecture which he is to deliver here Feb. 24th. We desire to know as soon as possible.

Your truly,

Elliot B. Watson

Will you, Howard, state which subject he prefers to give?
...
LECTURE CONTRACT.

James B. Pond,

Everett House, New York.

New York, Jan. 7th, 189

The undersigned hereby agree to engage of Jas. B. Pond

Mr. Gen. O. O. Howard,

to appear in Williamstown, Vt.,

on Thursday evening, February 24th, 189

To furnish Opera House, Hall, or Church, well heated, lighted, and in good order, with necessary attaches, stage accessories for entertainment, and license (if any be required), do all advertising, and announce attraction as having been secured through Jas. B. Pond, New York.

The undersigned further agree to pay for the attraction aforesaid Fifty dollars ($50.00) and expenses from Burlington and return.

Dollars, settlement to be made on the evening of the entertainment, before eight o'clock, in currency with Gen. Howard.

And in Consideration thereof, the said Jas. B. Pond hereby agrees that the said attraction shall be furnished at the time, place, and upon the terms above written. If, on account of sickness, accident, or unavoidable circumstances, the party engaged fails to appear, this contract shall be considered null and void.

It is understood that Jas. B. Pond is simply agent for the parties to this contract, with no proprietary right therein.

J. O. Sherburne, Pres.

Elliott B. Watson, Sec.

J. B. Pond, Manager.

Subject:
Gen. O. O. Howard

Town or City: Williamstown, VT

Date: Thursday, Feb 24

Auspices

Correspondent: Eliott B. Haleon, MD

Terms: $50/4 exp from to Burlington, VT.

Hall

Leave

Arrive

Subject: Sherman's March to the Sea

Hotel
St. Augustine, Fla. Dec. 27th, 1865.

Col. H. Bendel,
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Colonel:

In reply to your letter of the 15th inst., I take pleasure in assuring you that I recollect very much indeed your patriotic and very efficient service in the first campaign of the Civil War in the West, including the Battle of Wilson's Creek, where Gen. Lyon was killed.

The Osterhaus Battalion was regarded by General Lyon, no less than by myself, as one of the most reliable volunteer organizations of that early period of the war. It was frequently placed in the most important advance-guard and out-post duty, such as is generally entrusted only to veteran troops, and such duty, as well as all others, was performed in a manner entirely satisfactory to the commanding general.

While Major Osterhaus was, primarily, given credit for all this good service and excellent discipline of the Battalion, you, as Senior Captain, were fully entitled to the share of that credit which belonged to your position and to the separate or detached service which you were frequently called upon to perform.

It will give me pleasure if this testimony to your valuable military service can be useful to you in any way.

Yours very truly,

J. M. Schofield,
Lieut. General, U. S. A.
COL. H. Hackett,
San Francisco, Cal.

My dear Colonel:

I have just received your letter of the 1st inst. I take pleasure
in returning your kind letter very much improved by your participation and
your excellent service in the fight against the Ching Vin in the
meet. I am informed the Battle of Wanchon, where General we
meet, is a most important event of the war.

After the operation satisfactory was reached by General Vroom on Lee
and I believe as one of the most important victories of this war.

In your letter you speak of the need of the General in the
field, especially in the near at hand, and I agree with you as to the General
important Service—many good officers, such as are so often left and
are in the post of an important position in the command of the
Division.

With the utmost cordiality and willingness, I, therefore, act my part in
this important service and express my satisfaction to the brave and
neighbor of your position and to the brave and generous service of

I will give me pleasure if this service to your advantage

Yours very truly,

A. E. Scott.

Head, General U. S. A.
Gen'l C. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General:-

I was very sorry to learn from Mrs. Howard that you were ill, and trust you are now entirely well.

I hope a little present from one of my fruit packing companies may be acceptable to you, and that you will enjoy it. I am having a case of fruits sent in a car to Columbus, and have given instructions to my friends at that point to forward the same to you on arrival of the car, which leaves California to-day. The case will probably reach you in two or three weeks from date.

Thinking it may possibly be of interest to you, I herewith enclose a copy of a letter received from my friend, Gen'l Schofield.

I remain,

Very truly yours,

H. Bendel

San Francisco, Ca.
November 7, 1898

Dear General:

I was very sorry to learn from Mr. Howard that you were ill. I hope a little pleasant news will be welcome as well as the good news that you will be better soon. I am having the privilege of being at your headquarters to-day, and I have given information to my lieutenants of the plan to commence operations to-morrow. The case with property lessor you in two or three weeks from now.

I am thinking of my family at this time, and I hope they will be happy. I am writing a letter of a great importance from my camp. The General Secretary.

Yours truly,

[Signature]