My dear Sir,

Yours of 2nd inst. 

Calls now are numerous and urgent, and I cannot give liberally at all. I sever a small contribution to your enterprise. Having just returned from Mexico, I have more interest in those Mennonite farmers.

Hoping your success is certain.

R. Stuart Chase

Please accept

[Handwritten note: 36]
Sunderland House
May 1-1900

Mr. O. V. Howard
Burlington, Vt

Dear Sir

The Franklin (Main)
County Courthouse

Congregational Church
will meet at Backland
(near Enfield) 10:30 AM

The inter
Missionary service is
on the third. It would
be much pleased to have
you present and give the
address of the evening on such
topic as you might choose. I
take you own amman to do
this although I am not accustomed to pay a price much above expenses for the service at this hour.

And truly yours

E. H. Butler.

P.S. It could make a Sept date if you could not come in Oct.
Dear Sir:

As contemplated, the special meeting of the Stockholders, held January 29th, 1900, increased the Capital Stock of this Company from $1,000,000.00 to $2,500,000.00; the additional $1,500,000.00 of stock to be sold from time to time as needed for improvements.

The Board of Directors have authorized the following new work to be done as rapidly as funds are provided, namely:

A heavy copper metallic circuit connecting Ogden, Utah, and Cheyenne, Wyoming, (Cheyenne is now connected with Denver), thus giving us through wires from Utah, Idaho and Montana points to Cheyenne, Denver, and places in the Colorado Telephone Company's system, at an estimated cost of:

- A line from Logan, Utah, to Montpelier, Idaho, to cost $175,000.00
- A line from Livingston, Montana, to Big Timber, Montana, to cost $8,000.00
- The completion of the Weiser Valley line, to cost $35,000.00
- A line from Nampa, Idaho, to Pearl, Idaho, (completed), to cost $7,500.00
- A line from Corinne, Utah, to Malad, Idaho, to cost $5,000.00
- Several new small Exchanges throughout our territory, to cost $15,000.00
- A line North from Cheyenne to Douglas, Wyoming, to cost $50,000.00

A total of $279,000.00

We have now available funds of $79,000.00, so we will need $200,000.00 additional to complete the above work.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors, it was agreed to sell $200,000.00 of additional stock, and to give the present stockholders the first right to purchase such proportion of the new issue as their present holdings bear to the whole issued stock, as nearly as possible, and not issue fractional shares, (approximately one-fifth). The stock to be sold for par, namely $100.00 per share.

The allotment made for you under the above is 20 shares, costing $2000.00.

The stock will be ready for delivery July 10th, 1900. Remittances may be made before that date either to the Company direct, at Salt Lake City, or to Messrs. McCormick & Co., Bankers, Salt Lake City, who will receive the money and send certificates as directed.

The company's affairs are in a very satisfactory condition. We have neither Exchanges nor lines that are not profitable, and our earnings thus far this year indicate our ability to pay present dividends and add some to our surplus. In the judgment of the Management, the proposed new work will earn enough to pay the same dividends on the additional stock issued.

I enclose subscription blank, and if a favorable answer to this is not received by May 30th, the Management will infer that it is not your pleasure to take the additional stock, and will sell to other parties. Hoping, however, for a favorable reply, I remain,

Yours truly,

GEO. V. WALLACE,
President.
General Office

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company

19 Main St., Denver, Colo.

May 5, 1920

Dear Sir,

The Amended and Restated Articles of Incorporation of the Company, filed January 22, 1920, in the office of the Secretary of State of Colorado, provide for the authorized capital of the Company to be increased from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000, the additional $3,000,000 being made available by the Board of Directors of the Company. The Board of Directors have authorized the following new work to be done as rapidly as practicable:

1. The addition of new lines to the existing system to connect the various towns in the State of Colorado.
2. The construction of new exchanges to meet the increasing demands for telephone service.
3. The purchase of additional equipment to meet the increased demand for telephone service.

We have now available funds to complete these projects and to meet the required capital requirements.

As soon as the Board of Directors has been notified of the proceeds of the new issue of stock and the amount of the new issue, we will proceed to issue the new stock and to distribute it among the shareholders.

The Board of Directors has approved the issuance of 1,000,000 new shares of stock at a price of $5 per share. The new shares will be issued to the officers, employees, and other persons who have contributed to the success of the Company, in consideration of their services and contributions.

The Board of Directors hereby authorizes the officers of the Company to issue the new shares of stock as soon as the necessary funds are available.

We are confident that the new capital will enable the Company to continue its expansion and to meet the demands of the growing population.

Yours truly,

Edward W. Wallace
President
Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,
Port of Boston, Mass.,
1 May, 1900

My dear General:-

I have yours of April 30th from Burlington and thank you for it and for the assurance that the Baptist Young Men's Social Union can have you on Monday evening, May 21st, in Boston.

Yes, I do think we can arrange a parlor conference or get in some calling work that week.

If you really want me to go to Cumberland Gap, can you arrange for my transportation as you proposed? If I go, will give the "Henry Wilson" address, which is encouraging as to the opportunity our country gives the poorest boy.

Mr. Plunkett is looking to May 27th for your presence at Adams with pleasant anticipation.

All send love.

Awaiting reply — Cordially, yours,

[Signature]

Regards to Col. Adams.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York.
Pullman's Palace Car Company

Washington, May 2nd, 1900.

Subject: Loss of silver handle shaving brush.

Mr. E.S. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of April 30th I beg to advise that I am sending you by Express today the shaving brush left by you on one of our cars. Kindly acknowledge receipt and returning the enclosed tag.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Dist. Supt.
May 3, 1900

My dear General,

In reply to your prompt letter of yesterday, I write to ask if I should report to you Thursday, May 10th, with reference to starting for Cumberland Gap. Will that do instead of Wednesday the 9th? As I fear an engagement here on the 9th may prevent my starting before midnight of that day.

With regards to Col. Adams I am cordially yours,

S. J. F. Ruechardt

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
DEAR Gen. Howard,

Your on Evale held letter from Dr. Lang at hand.
I am taking in a little money & making friends.
I go to Springfield Mass. tonight & I probably Boston
shall like to reach NY some time next week. I think
it would be well for me to be at trustee meeting for several
reasons. I have or can secure in Wash. a pass to
the Gap. I suppose you have nothing from NY to Wash.
that you can spare.

My next address will be
Young's Hotel Boston
Meet thence Jan. E.P.H.
General C. O. Howard,
156 College Street,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:—

We have at last received a communication from Mr. W. E.
Deacon, who has been figuring with various purchasers for months
past, in which he states that he has finally sold 50 acres adjoin-
ing the 60 acres last sold. The proposition is to pay $1,000
in cash, you to give a deed for the 50 acres. This does not fulfill
the terms of the agreement with Mr. Deacon, but you would still
hold 103 acres as security for the balance due you after the pay-
ment of the $1,000., which would be about $2100.

Mr. Deacon further states that as soon as the sale of the
60 acres above referred to is completed he has a party who will
take the remainder of the land and will pay the balance that will
then be due you under the contract with Mr. Deacon.

We have, on your behalf, accepted Mr. Deacon's propo-
sition, believing that the best thing you can do is to get rid of
the property as rapidly as possible; and as Mr. Deacon is certainly
making some little money out of the transaction, he will undoubted-
ly dispose of and pay for the land probably early this Summer.

This is another dry season, being the third that we have
had in the Southern part of the State, and we very much fear that
it will affect the sales of land for one or two years to come.

We wish very much that you would wire us immediately on
receipt of this letter your approval or disapproval of this propo-
sition, so that we may feel satisfied in the premises.

Hoping to hear from you both by telegram and by letter at
an early date, we are,

Yours truly,
June 12th, 1900

M. E. Person

General 0. O. Howard

The College Street

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

We have at last received a communication from Mr. W. T...

M. E. Person

We have at last received a letter from Mr. W. T...
San Francisco de la Unión,
Luzon
May 5, 1900.

Dear father,

I suppose you are still traveling about the country—why not quit settle down and visit mother & Rosalie for a while—

What will you say one to come back and teach math & other work in your Lincoln memorial,

I hope it has reached you expectations. I have talked with many of the men. People & they speak very well of the place & needs.

One says it's time to teach an that there is a Philippine.

I wish it was either war or peace or rather War or Insurrection.

Some days my work indicates war & prisoners civil of war; other days—non-recruits & prisoners.

Lots of trouble on account of the utter ignorance of the highest people about this place.

The island of Luzon I suppose.
find the family all at home back
from their trip to.

I told some of the advanced
notices here. Rivers freezing for
a foot or more & snow 3 feet deep
they were very polite about it & assumed
that possible that it was so hot they
would not think concerns of such.

Tell mother that Blanche
much too anxious of coming here,
with she would bring Remains
with love to all
from something

John

Give my regards to Ben Reck & the
others. I went to know
is a fine place & there is plenty
of much advancement. I try to send some here presently.
By the way, why not print or write a simple primer with plenty of
description of the U.S. first of the food & then of the people & custom.
Use my photos or rather take objects in the photos — that would be a great talk.
How is Harry doing? I hope he will learn Spanish & then come over here — there is a field for active clinical secretaries to these new towns & little fog. Machinery is needed here — cotton, banana, coconut, hemp &
Staple lumber — & tobacco.
The people seem to want peace with the knowledge of shooting us when we are not cooking but that desire will be wearing off. We hereabout have killed about 500 natives without loss of a man — but I hope not heard a hostile bullet — the peaceable ones many from the guns of inexperienced men doing guard duty.
I suppose this will
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En Route, May 6, 1900 -

Mr. H. T. Howard:
Brattleboro, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 3d inst. was received. I have also booked
Mr. Howard at Monroe City, Indiana, Aug. 14.
$100, to come by R. R. to & from N. Y. City. Probably
the other dates in connection with this and the
4th of July date.

Our money is very snug in this season. Please give me some idea of the
sum. The insurance would rather come well, so
I can secure hie dates. How would Dec. 1st
month do?

I received 1000 copies which will be
enough for office work. Those forwarded to
committees can be gotten out later on cheap-
paper. The regular 8 x 11 is the only objection to the
paper you have.

I very much regret that I failed to enclose the check for $11-
an oversight of course. Please see

Yours very truly,

CHAS. L. WAGNER.

Should you care to change any terms I will meet you there.
General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

My Dear Mr. Howard:-

Yours in and we are much pleased that we are to have the article on "West Point In 1854." We will pay you for the article on receipt of it without waiting for issue. It will be issued some time next year. Feel free to use your own convenience as to when it shall be prepared, simply giving it to us in time to issue during next year. Will you kindly arrange for us to have a good photograph of yourself, charging whatever is right for it. It is barely possible you may be able to direct us to some photographer who has one you would like us to use in connection with the article.

I am just leaving for Washington and New York, and while in the latter city I will see to the photographs of West Point at Pach Brothers.

Thanking you for your kind interest in our work,

Sincerely yours,

Belle H. Towne

May 7th, 1900

[Signature]

Clara
The letter is addressed to the Mayor of a town.

The letter begins with a greeting and then proceeds to discuss a matter related to the town's affairs. It mentions the need for a meeting to address certain issues and requests the Mayor to attend.

The letter also highlights the importance of cooperation and emphasizes the need for timely actions.

The letter concludes with a request for the Mayor to take immediate action on the matters discussed.

The letter ends with a signature and a date.
Gettysburg, Pa., May 7th, 1900

O.O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

Dear General: In 1898
I sent you a poem entitled "Battle of
Gettysburg". I was surprised at the tone
of your letter in reply—"we are trying to get
poems, declamations and orations that are
like water, hot and cold—that is, of medium
temperature. Your poem would set
the South on fire". I am, my General,
a lover of the truth, and its God's celestial
truth that we were right—eternally right,
and that the South was just as eternally
wrong. In this poem I show forth Lee's
ambition, and that he was ambitious beyond
all reason and all realness is also an eternal
truth, but still I protest that there is
no word or thought in that poem to
(over)
set the South on fire." The thought was to keep alive the fire of patriotism as these thousands of monuments erected on this field were intended to do.

But, General, I do not write this letter to see you. I am visiting this field for the first time since the great battle 37 years ago, and since I have been here I have written another poem of a different type to the one, but not so appallingly for certaining the influence of Old Ben on this and other fields as to about one part of the spirit and thought of the old poem. In "Remembrance," dear General, I think that even you can find no expression that even lends toward firing the hearts of any man or woman North or South, spate with bone of County and sorrow for the memory that brought about this great sacrifice.

From the fact that I have printed the two poems together is why I refer to your letter in this instance.
Hotel Washington, Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa., 190

P.S. You may recall meeting me at Madison's at Lake Side 10 or 12 years ago when you lectured there on the battle of Gettysburg.

As I am now an old man—past 80, I will probably never visit this field again and I have taken great pains to get a correct idea of its many points and to truthfully represent it as it appears to me now as compared with the battle as I saw it then.

General Howard's name is the only name of any hero or man now living that I mention. You will excuse the expression "handsome Howard"; it was not intended in flattery and certainly not as a comparison of the physical appearance for my recollection is that you have not the eyes of a horse by any means, but the expression is a truthful description of the military capacity that secured us the
position for the final struggle. In
the poem I criticized no one, but
if I write this field up in prose I shall
do so. Your 20th Corps line general
was certainly well chosen and as I
look at it today I wonder what was
wrong was it the fighting smallness
of your men or were they caught
marching that Early’s Div. was
enabled to make the bold push they
did. But the indestructible and
awful blunder was Sickles’ line.
I have always been inclined to think
that Sickles was more than half right
and Meade most have half wrong in
the question that arose between them
but this field is a book that dem-
onstrates to a military eye that Sickles
had no shadow of blame for such
a blunder.

Well Gen. I have made this letter short
as I fear. Address me at Sun Prairie, Wis.
Nearest? on 31. C. L. R. K. Relman
of 2nd Bg. 1st Div. 1st Iowa in the battle
and later killed on 23d U. S. C. Infantry.
Office of the Appraiser of Merchandise,
Port of Boston, Mass., 7 May, 1900

My dear General:

I am tired from over-anxiety and shall be glad to get away for a few days with you. My plan is to leave on Wednesday, midnight train via New Haven R.R. due at Grand Central depot 42nd St. from 6:30 to 7 a.m., when I hope to meet you. After breakfast, shall be ready to go along with you on any train South.

I should like to stop a few hours in Washington, if it does not interfere, and see Senator Hoar with you; then go directly to Cumberland Gap.

We can, I hope, reach there Sunday, and I would like to start back as soon as possible after the exercises are over.

Mr. Fairchild dined with me yesterday (Sunday).

Cordially, yours,

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard,
#177 Broadway, New York.
Cumberland Gap, Tenn. May 7, 1900.

Gen. C. O. Howard.
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard: Your favor of 2nd with check for $400.00 has been received, also your report for April. Mr. Hughes did not succeed in getting the deed to Harrow School Property signed by Mr. Myers. We admitted our legal right to transfer the property, but thought that the Orthodox Cong. Educational Society had rights in the property to such an extent that we ought not to transfer it until they give their consent. Mr. Hughes at once wrote to the Society explaining the whole situation, thinking that this would be the best way to do, as that is the only objection made by them, and we are confident that they will consent. We hope to have the deed all signed before the annual meeting.

We are all very busy. Yours truly,

Chas. F. Eager