

Col - B. Jennings
2d Muster
Wescopaw

from

65-107-23
Parker

Courts office April 1st 1848

Dear Sir

These events which have transpired since we left Montreal, has inspired a glow over the whole community. Nothing is left but for us to put forth our whole energies and not only hold the paper of the Interior but to push the war upon them. The government has ordered out three hundred men in addition to those already in the field, and I hope for the credit of those mounted men the service and who have served a part of the term that they will not return until satisfied. It is now for the inquiry how far we can go now it is asking a great deal for only equipment as they are and every expenditure shall be made to furnish them with necessaries. It is easy to talk about getting supplies and means but with the lethargy existing at the time and and nothing could be realized. I now to be able to do something my hands have been tied by the narrow contracted views of the loan committee but I shall now act for the cause regardless of consequences. Come on my cause - do every thing in your power to facilitate the movement of the troops. have ~~sent~~

things in orderings so that what ammunition we
have on hand and such provisions as Capt Mays
can take along without retarding his movement
may be sent up. it is important that ammunition
should be sent to Coland Waters. the supply
of provisions must follow as soon as
possible. if there be a sufficient number of
men to form an escort for the teams I
would suggest that the teams be sent up -
it will probably be two weeks before any
number of men can start from here by that
time I hope to have provisions -

I have ordered two boats built. we shall
send with Perrin whatever about 150 lbs
of rifle powder - and probably over 200 lbs
Lead & w. ball cartridge - a few arms (caps &c)
Perrin will remain with you as interpreter
until Colonel Lee comes up. I shall
expect Mr Goodhue to return as adjutant
quarter master. if he does not you must
appoint ~~Mr Goodhue~~ ^{Mr Goodhue} I shall forward
copies of regulations so as to enable
them to do business in form. I write in a great
hurry as the messenger is waiting.

Respectfully yours

For Am. M. & S. Co.

Loet Palmer

Comdr. U.S.A.

One doublefold sheet of stiff white paper, (reinforced with tape) to Col. B. Jennings, Quartermaster, Wasco-pain(?), April 1, 1848, from Joel Palmer, urging necessity for furnishing men and supplies to restrain Indian outbreaks. *(Palmer)*