

what I said to have
more weight against
him than it should
have with this
explanation.

I am,

Very Respectfully
J. E. Bryant

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Washington D.C. June 28¹⁸⁶⁹

Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear General.

Mr. Wm. R.

Davis, who was with
the company that
called upon you yester-
day, feels aggrieved,
because I told you
that he voted against
the Constitution and
for Genl. Gordon
and the Democratic
ticket at the election

for State officers in
Georgia. I do not
wish to do him injustice,
and I will say that
he now professes
to be with us politically.
I know that he
supported the
Republican candidates
at the election for
Mayor a few months
since, and I presume
that he voted for
Genl. Grant. He

says he did and I
have supposed him
to be a truthful young
man.

If he has repented,
he should be forgiven.
I am willing to forgive
him, but I did not
think that he was a
good authority for
my Republicanism,
and for that reason
rebuked him.

I trust that you
will not allow

Washington City D.C.
June 28th 1869.

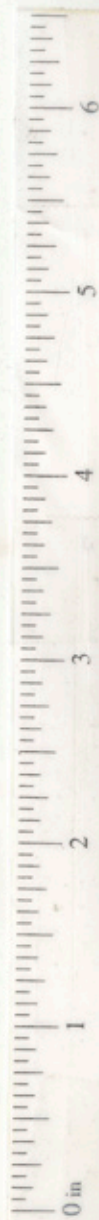
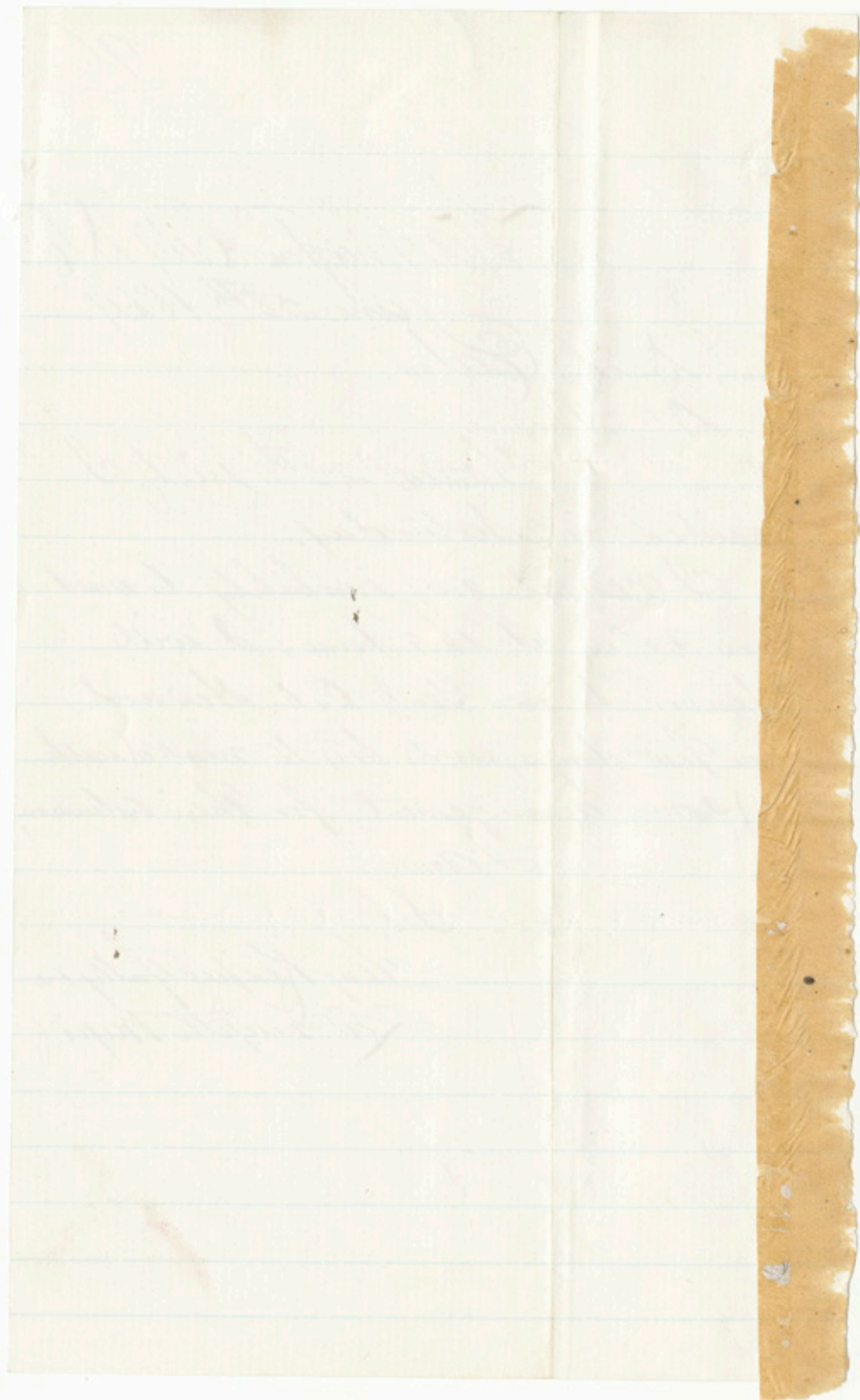
Gen. S. L. Eaton,
Dr. Sir,

Yours of 23rd inst. I
received on Saturday.

I regret my inability to meet
those notes at this time; I will
endeavor to see Gen. O. C. Howard
in a few days, and try to make (with
him) some arrangement for their extension,
I am,

Sir,

Very Respectfully,
L. Fayette Myers.





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Washington June 28th

1869

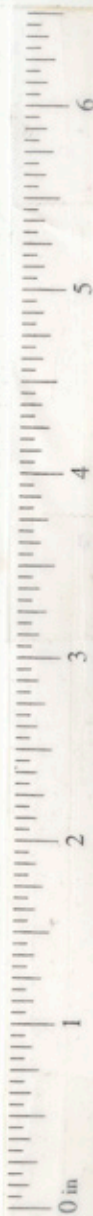
Gen. L. Howards

My dear Friend,

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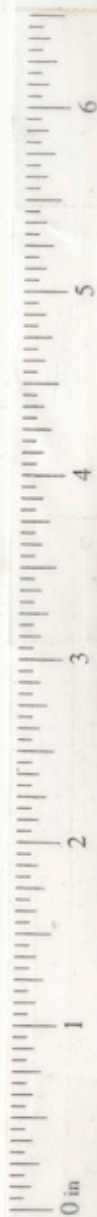
being able to bid you good bye in person, as I leave the city this evening, I pen these few lines - Many thanks for your unswerving kindness to me.

I find I can effect nothing at present as regards being reinstated, although Mr. W. W. P. Wilson the Chief of Room 10 the Officer has reappointed three ladies that were dismissed at the time I was - I saw him Wednesday morning June 23rd. He said he could do nothing for me and could give me no encouragement



whatever. It seems very strange
my claims, were superior to any
the others taken back. I shall
speak Blaine very soon and
to be disappointed when Congress meets.

I did not know
how hard it would be to leave
Washington until the trial came.
One year ago I could have gone
willingly — I felt like Simon of
when our church was delivered from
its greatest hindrance viz Dr. Bayne
but so many memories of sharp
conflicts, and sad hours in witness
of the sad strife and bitter feelings
manifested by some who professed
Christ. Last endeared the church
so much to me — Judson once
The rougher the way the sweeter the
rest. I trust our rest will only
be to gain renewed strength for
more active effort in his cause.



I long to hear of a glorious out-
pouring of Gods spirit here and that
you may all be like gold purified
through the intense heat of the crucible
of anguish and bitter tear drops.

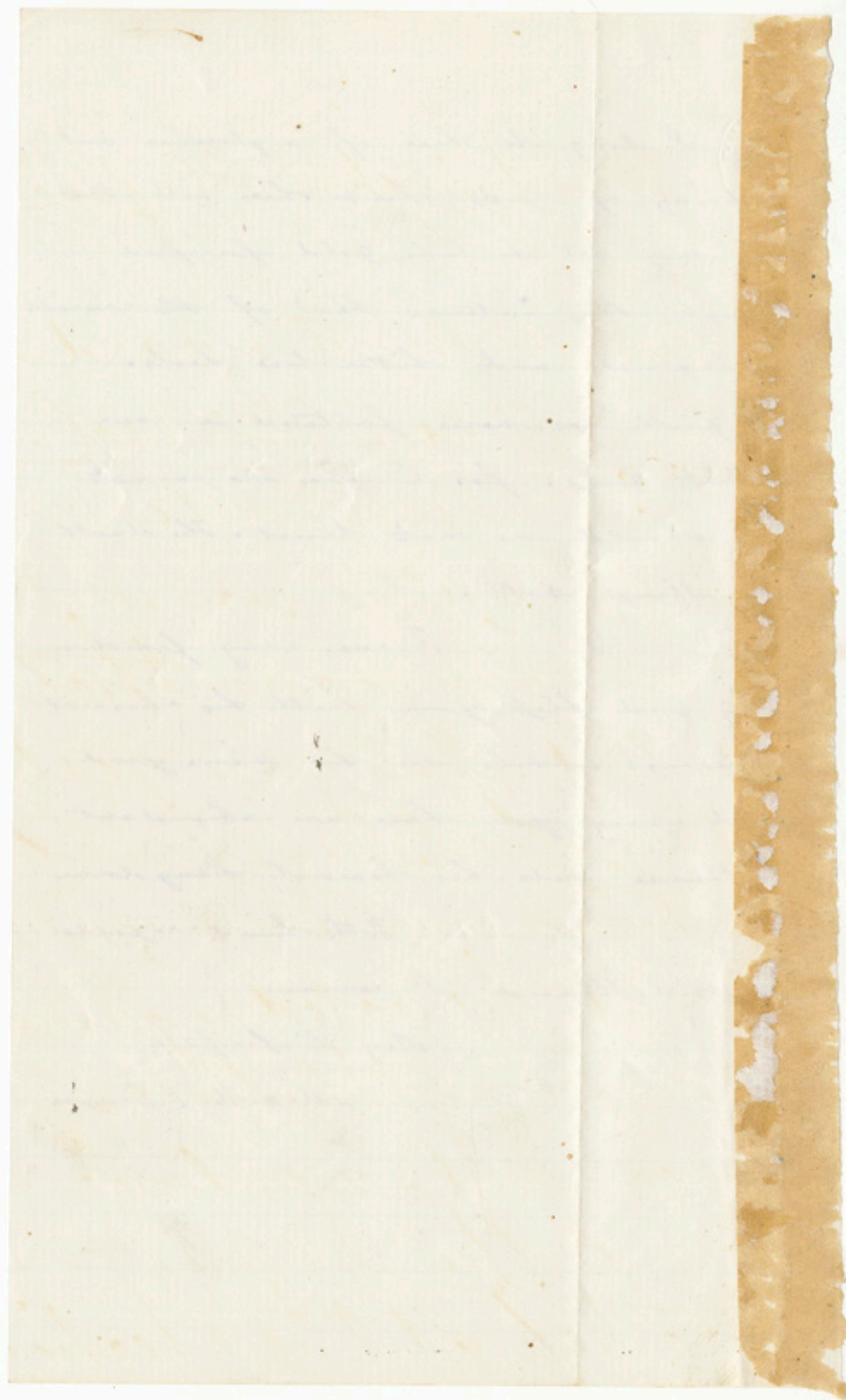
My faith has never faltered in our
darkest hours, for O when we cannot
see should we not trust. He doeth
all things well.

Excuse my freedom
May God bless you with his choicest
blessings while in his vineyard
and may you have an abundant
entrance into his heavenly kingdom

With kind regards
to Mrs Howard I remain

Very Respectfully

Mrs M. E. Glimes





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Atlanta Ga June 28th 1869

Major Genl. G. W. Howard,
U.S. A. S. S. A.

General:

Late in the evening before my departure
from Washington for Georgia I found your
card at the Hotel.

I trouble you with this line to express my
sincere regret & disappointment in not hav-
ing the pleasure of meeting you when in
Washington; for I assure you, I have been
long desirous to be personally acquainted
with you.

And I now ask a favor of you: When
you next visit Atlanta, will you do
Mrs Estlin & myself the honor to pass
your time under our roof?

Sincerely, dear General,
Yours obt. servt

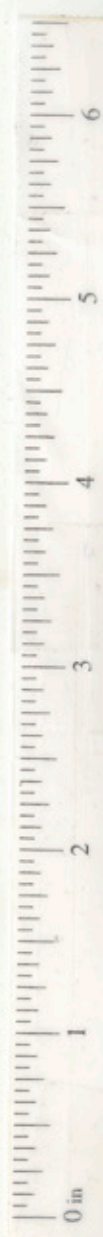
John Estlin.

25/9/90

My dear Mr. Brown
I have the pleasure to inform you

that the same has been forwarded to you
by the same conveyance as the other
and I am sure you will find it of great
service to you. I am, Sir, very
truly yours,
J. Brown

Yours truly,
J. Brown
P.S. I have the pleasure to inform you
that the same has been forwarded to you
by the same conveyance as the other
and I am sure you will find it of great
service to you. I am, Sir, very
truly yours,
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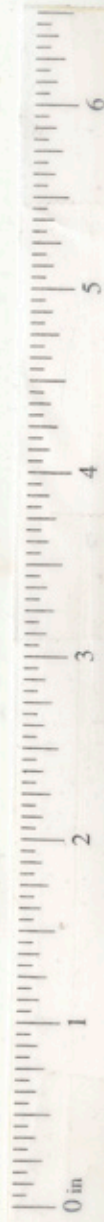
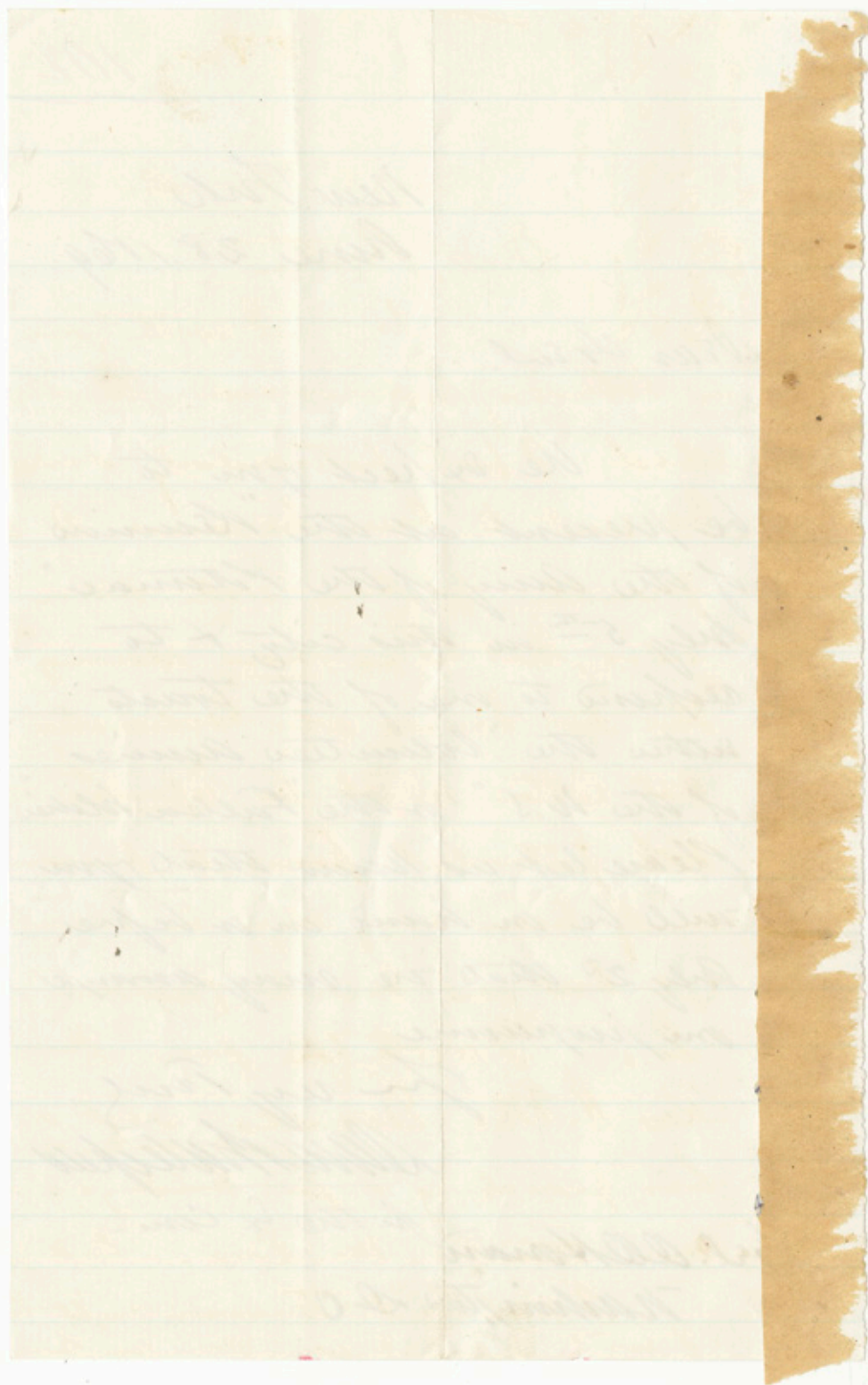
New York
June 28. 1864

Dear Genl.

We expect you to
be present at the "Reunion
of the Army of the Potomac"
July 5th in this city & to
respond to one of the toasts
either the "Volunteer Armies
of the U.S." or the "Fallen Soldiers".
Please let us know that you
will be on hand on or before
July 2^d that we may arrange
our programme.

Yr very truly
Wm. M. McKim

Genl. A. A. Howard
Washington D C



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RECEIVED
JUN 30 1869
Personal

American Missionary Association,

38 LOMBARD BLOCK,

Secretaries:
GEORGE WHIPPLE, New York.
MICHAEL E. STRIEBY,
CHAS. H. HOWARD, Dis. Sec'y, Chicago.

Ben. O'Hara Chicago, June 28 1869.

Dear Brother

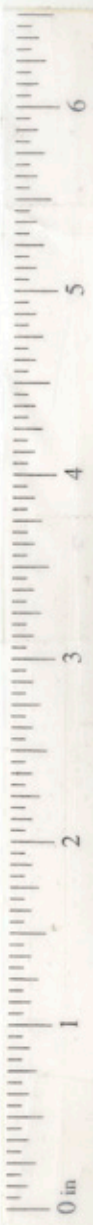
1. I wrote you an official letter on Saturday last about Mr. Welch of Texas which I feel particularly anxious should not be sent to him because I wish to keep up friendly relations with him. I have learned also, that he is now moving in the matter of the two houses at Galveston & Houston. I feared that letter might be referred to him unless you took particular pains to prevent it. He has certainly been very slow in executing. There exists as yet but one decent freedmen's school house in Texas.

2. I wrote you from Denmark (Iowa) about Rev. H. M. Daniels Apt of Chicago, Ill. as to his preaching a few Sundays - He is a far abler man than Rev. Mr. Lane. Did you do anything about it?

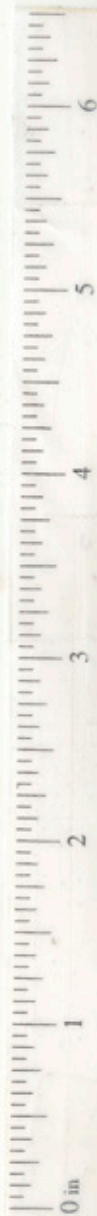
I start East tomorrow night to be gone about 3 weeks. I wish I might hear from you, Susan & the children - Will not some one write me at Bangor? - Affectionately Wm Howard

P.S. Beebe's family I found all well - Aunt Mary with him - Mr. Proby's wife was at Cedar Rapids - Mr. Cohen came & Mrs. Dean (Beebe's father) were at Belle, I hope

Tell George a party & we had a pleasant time. Don't let anything happen very early in the morning - W.H.



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Berea, Cuyahoga Co Ohio
June 28 1869

General O C Howard

Dear Sir

I desire very respectfully to call your attention to the enclosed petition in my behalf for my appointment as Pension Agent at Cleveland Ohio, and request your favorable endorsement thereon. I am endorsed on my petition by Genl Sherman and Sheridan and Senator John Sherman and in an autograph letter by Genl Thomas and by a long list of citizens of my village and Cleveland. General Howard I cannot claim the honor of your acquaintance although I commanded a Regiment in your Corps (the 65 Ohio) in the Atlanta campaign until I was wounded in the charge of Kennesaw Mt GA. I can therefore only request your endorsement on the general principle of fraternity between
over

those who participated in the terrible
struggle for the same great principles.
On seeking a business enterprise I find
that success is only promised to those who
can prosecute their business with the
energy and vigor that health bestows.
I am therefore constrained to urge
again for a Federal appointment and
ask your favorable endorsement thereof
in order that I may secure to my
family the care and education of my children.
The sacrifice of my health will deprive them
of it. If it is not convenient for you to endorse
me for a particular appointment a letter of
general recommendation from your fellow
be of great benefit to me and very greatly
received. I will enclose a certificate from
my Regimental Surgeon and a newspaper article
which will give you a more detailed ac-
count of my case. Please return the enclosed
accompanying my petition.

I have the honor to be very
respectfully your Obt Servt
J N Whitbeck

So work great injury to the best friends
of the freedmen & the great Republican party
- I have nothing against Bryant personally, and
have some confidence left in him, but I can
not account for his course, and I know
that no other appointment could so injure
the interest you wish to serve - If Blodgett
must be removed, and personally I have no
confidence or regard for him, let someone
be appointed who is friendly to Bullock & the
map of the party - The great Republican party
desire Blodgett's retention simply because he
is the representative of the party and it will
thus show that the administration is indiffer-
ent & pathy with & endorses them - I beg you will
not suppose me interfering in these matters as
this dispatch would indicate - What I do is
done privately & very quietly, but I feel it
a duty to risk this dispatch to undecide
you, and shall heartily regret it if it should
by any means be made public so as to
injure my influence here in my legitimate work
I am &c J. R. Lewis

Personal

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Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & Abandoned Lands, State of Georgia,

Office Assistant Commissioner and Chief Superintendent of Schools,

Atlanta, Ga., June 28th 1869.

May! Genl. O. O. Howard

Washington, D. C.

Dr. General

I sent you a
personal and confidential dispatch
regarding Augusta Post-Office today
which I desire to more fully explain
- It was reported here that you were
using your influence for Bryant's App't.
If you fully understood the condition of
affairs I believe you would not ask it.
There is no disputing that Mr. Bryant
has been the good friend of the freedmen
and labored long & well for their interests
- But he got into a personal quarrel with
Mr. Blodgett over the election of U. S. Senators
and has pursued a very curious course

Since that time - It caused him to vote for
and work in favor of the report of the com-
mittee whitewashing the members of the ~~Con-~~
^{Legislature} ~~stitutional Convention~~ who could not take
the test-oath; and there originated the whole
difficulty that exists in this State - for
otherwise they would not have obtained power
to turn the colored members out. I can con-
ceive of no reason for his so doing except to
gain influence enough to defeat Blodgett's
election to the Senate & with him Joe. Brown.
Bryant then used all his influence for
the election of Josh Hill, who is the veryst
milk & water Republican, he never having
risked one single hearty word in public
in favor of that party, so far as I know.

This action of Bryant's, for he was Hill's
most prominent advocate, brought about
the virtual swap, by which Hill &
Miller a bitter democrat were elected

and I believe Bryant is responsible for
it. Ever since that time Bryant has
been ever ready to apologize for every
act of the ~~Blue~~ ^{Blue} democrats, and tho'
expressing himself as desirous for the Col'd
members to be restored to the Legislature
he has opposed every movement that
could possibly bring it about - More
recently he has united with Bard of the
New Era and some twenty others in the
most bitter warfare upon the Gov. &
all who agree with the Gov. I believe
that twenty-five names would cover every
genuine Republican in this State who stand
with Bryant & Bard today. I believe it is
true that Gen. Terry is in thorough sympathy
with Gov. Bullock. I do not know but I did
wrong in meddling with this matter so far
as to send the dispatch of today but I felt
that you were being imposed upon & might.

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

9 am

2nd

June 29 1869.

By Telegraph from Atlanta Ga 28 1869.

To Maj Gen A S Howard

I believe that nearly all republicans in this state desire Blodgetts retention in Post office at Augusta Bryants appointment will cause greater injury to the party than any that could be made, Bryants appointment will be construed as giving the support of the Administration to the small faction who oppose Gov Bullock, this is strictly personal and confidential

J R Lewis

57 Wood
Highmsg K

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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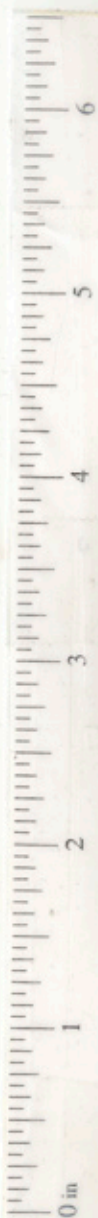
June 27

Telegraph from White House
to Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

I believe that nearly
republicanism in this
the desire of the people
their in that office. at
the present appointment
will cause greater injury
to the people than any that
could be made. The present
appointment will be counteracted
in giving the support of the
administration to the small
party who oppose you
to the people, this is strictly
personal and confidential

J. R. Davis

Howard
Howard



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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

9 am

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June 29 1869.

By Telegraph from Atlanta Ga 28 1869.

To

Gen O Howard

The appointment of Bryant
as Post master of Augusta
even Blodgett will be
construed throughout the state
into an abandonment of our
state Administration and organization
& will not only tend to
disorganize our party but
will certainly render less
secure the lives of earnest
Republicans, It will be
disastrous in its results to
all Republicans and especially
our colored friends, and I hope
you will help us avert the calamity.
I beg you use your influence
to have Blodgett retained

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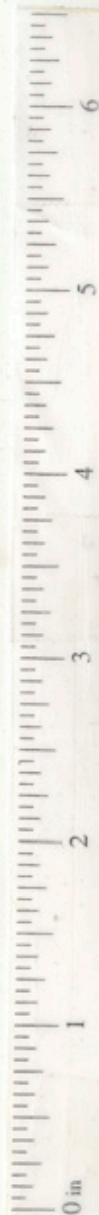
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June 2 1867

Telegraph from Atlanta Ga 28 1867

Wm Howard

The appointment of General
 Grant as Chief of Engineers
 is a step which will be
 a great strengthening of the
 Government of our
 Administration and organization
 will not only tend to
 improve our country but
 certainly render less
 the lines of contact
 between the States. It will be
 a great step in its results to
 improve our country and especially
 to help us out of the
 present financial and other
 difficulties.



U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

1865.

By Telegraph from

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To

H. P. Farrow
Atty Genl

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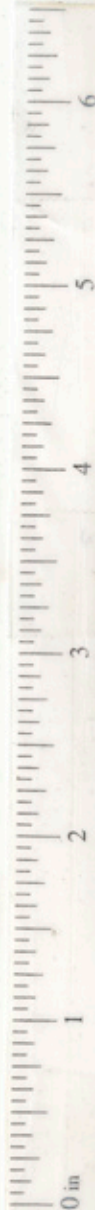
1862

Telegraph from

to

Mr. D. F. Johnson
Capt. 1st Regt.

a good
night and
K. D.



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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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June 29 1869

By Telegraph from Atlanta Ga 28 1869.

To

Gen O. O. Howard

It is very important
as a political matter the
Hon Foster Blodgett chairman
of our State Central Committee
should be retained in office
by the Administration
Mr Blodgett is one of our
truest men & every way
reliable, you will oblige me
personally and officially by
doing what you can in his
favor,

Rufus S Bullock
Yours

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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June 27 1864

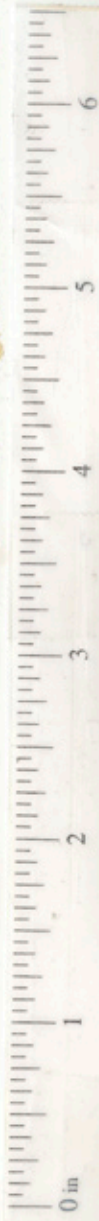
Telegraphic from Wheat's Co 27 1864

O. O. Howard

It is very important
a political matter the
to the best known
the Central Committee
the returned in office
the administration
the President is one of our
at men & every way
the, you will abide the
officially by
what you can in the

Before O. O. Howard
your

Wheat's Co
27 1864



Brunswick June 29.

My dear Howard

I have thought
tho you & yr. bro. are to be
here at Comm^t - I am
heartily rejoiced to hear it.
Of course the enclosed circular
wh. I had put up for you
is superfluous. - Willard's
picture is finished, & has
been on exhibition at Williams
& Everett's in Boston. The
papers speak of it very
highly - & I hope it will
prove to be a good picture.
Mr. W. himself writes me
tho he thinks it as good as
anything he has ever done.
I am anxious to see it -

I hope it may be here
before you arrive. We take
a deal of pride in having
the contribution of "old 50"
the first one ready for the new
Hall - I (excuse me for
saying it) in having you
for the subject of it. - We
are to have a class meeting
next year - our 20th anniversary -
I don't fail to make all
arrange^{ments} D. V. - so as to be here.

With kind regards fr my wife
& self to Mrs. Howard - & you
Yrs. friend
J. E. Sewall

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Bowdoin College Commencement.

COMMENCEMENT will be on Wednesday, July 14th. Baccalaureate Sermon by the President on Sunday P. M., July 11th. Junior Prize Declamation Monday evening. Oration before the Alumni on Tuesday P. M. at half past two o'clock, by Rev. C. C. EVERETT of Bangor; immediately followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Adams Hall. Concert on Tuesday eve. Exercises of the graduating class on Wednesday. Oration before the Φ . B. K. Society on Thursday A. M., by Senator PATTERSON of New Hampshire. Class-day exercises Thursday P. M.

Work on the walls of the Memorial Hall is vigorously going on. There is good promise of increasing growth and prosperity for the College. Numbers of the Alumni, in different parts of the country, have expressed to us their conviction that it is an auspicious time for a gathering of the Alumni for the purpose of renewing and strengthening the fellowship of the fraternity, of counseling together respecting the welfare of our honored Alma Mater, and of devising measures to increase her prosperity, and have suggested to us to issue a special invitation to such a gathering at the approaching Commencement. The suggestion has our hearty approval; and accordingly for the purposes mentioned we invite a general attendance of the Alumni at the oration and the annual meeting on Tuesday P. M.

JOSHUA L. CHAMBERLAIN, President of the
Alumni Association.

SAMUEL HARRIS, President of the College.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, June 10, 1869.

Beloit College

JUNE 24, 1869.

Dear Sir:

In connection with the annual Commencement of this Institution, on the 14th of July next, there will be a formal dedication of the Memorial Hall, which has been erected to commemorate the services in the late war of young men who have been connected with the College. Our roll of honor embraces the names of over 400—more than one-fourth of all that have been under instruction here, and full one-half of all qualified by age and otherwise for the service. They were true and brave soldiers. Forty of them sacrificed their lives for the cause of country and right. All deserve to be remembered and honored.

The Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter will deliver an oration, and speeches from prominent military men and civilians are expected. It will be an occasion for reviving memories of the great struggle for the nation's life and of stimulating anew the spirit of patriotic devotion to our country.

Your attendance is respectfully invited.

In behalf of the Trustees and Faculty,

A. L. CHAPIN, Pres't.



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Beloit College June 29, '69
Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dumfries,

I send you the notice of our Dedication Day, and trust that you will be able to honor and cheer us with your presence. We expect a very large gathering of citizens from all this region as well as Alumni and former students of the college, and we particularly wish your attendance as representing that harmony of religion, culture and patriotism which is the spirit of the day.

Very respectfully
Yours,
J. H. H. H.

Beloit College,

JUNE 22d, 1869.

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In behalf of the Trustees and Faculty,

A. L. CHAPIN, Pres't.

Boston

June 30. 1869.
Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear Brother,

I wrote you
some time ago that
one of the young men
of your club had sug-
gested to me that a
Comⁿ Service wd be
gratefully rec^d from
our club.

I proposed it to
one of the members
of my club & rec^d a
favorable reply, wh
reply I communicated
to you.

Mr. Chas. Galloupe
- there is a middle letter
I can not remember -

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Gill

had the Service made
& sent it to you, about
the first of this month.

He writes me that
he has heard nothing
of it since he sent
it - thinks it must
have failed to reach
you, & desires to hunt
it up.

I hope it is
safe, & rec^d by you.
Tho your letter of ac-
knowledgment may have
failed to reach him.

I feel a personal
interest in the matter
as you will understand
because the thing was
done at my suggestion.
Be so kind as to
inform me at once

what you know about
the gift - if anything.
Or if rec^d. please
write again to Mr. Gal-
coupe that he may be
apprized of its safe
reception, & believe
me always your friend
& Brother in the Lord.

E. B. Webb.

638 Fremont St.