

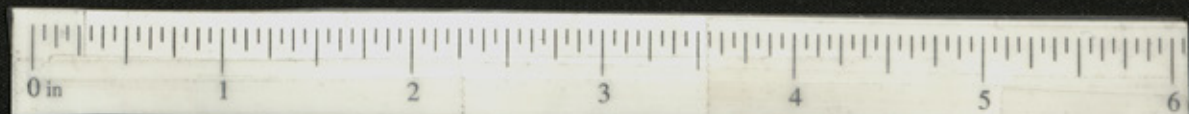
roundings climate, and plenty of
work - work of any kind almost
you choose to undertake. It is very
wonderful to see the changes this
year - to watch the crowds pouring
in, the awakening of the slumbering
place of all. Our little railroad is
not built very many miles into
the woods yet, but it brings much
lumber already, & keeps three or
four mills busy, & gives employ-
ment to many. Today they have
a street-railway well under way
on Main street. It will pass our
door here within six weeks.

James sent me another pet-
goat today - a half-jersey cow.
She will soon give us all the milk
we want, & butter also if I can
manage it. Yesterday I made
butter for the first time, and a
great deal of valuable time was
spent with about twenty five cents
worth of butter as the result! The

Howard has cards now. Short ones, and tries to talk. It's long
and pretty
and he really
thinks this year
each time. I don't
know enough
with the children
over "Katie" the
pony tonight.
His friends are
sacred for me
but I don't
fear & always
for anyone who
cris to 2. I don't
his head is large
and he is very
not-ignoring. I don't
your mind about you.

Dear Papa.
I enclose to you the
duplicate receipts which will
speak for themselves. It was
very thoughtful of you to write
them out ready for my signature.

You have no idea of the value of
every minute of my time. James
only comes once a week to see
us and then only for a few hours
on Monday's. Since we stopped the
men who were at work clearing
land by the day for us on our
farm (of 56 2/3 acres), I have not
had to drive that three miles
a half there & back as I had to
do every few days. Now a colored
man has taken the contract for
the second acre for \$50.00, short,

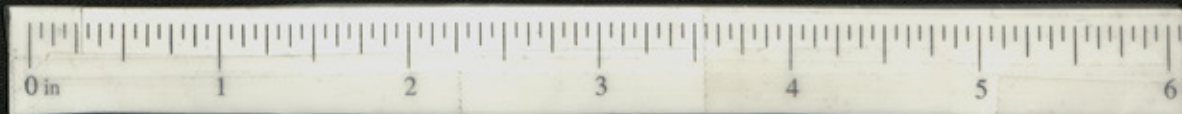


we hope that he will succeed and do ten acres or more before time to plant trees in the fall.

Col. Lee has bought twenty acres just east of ours, across a road running north and south. As it was through my agency that he visited this place and as Mr. Stearns had promised to divide the commission the other day I received the money so easily earned. Mrs. Tobey is now going to purchase 10 acres adjoining, ~~are~~ Col. Lee will take that also.

Mr. Canby desires to buy of us along the river road, as all along that road is sold. But we are not disposed to sell any of the land, if we can possibly hold it. Col. Lee intends to improve his and make a future home there. He says he shall live there when he returns in twelve years. Lieut.

Eastman's farm of twenty acres, adjoining ours but across the river road, is leased for five years. But after that he may possibly live on it. Mr. Royal the former teacher of the ^{public} high school here, owns, between us & the river about sixty acres, and a Baptist minister from Roseburg has purchased ten acres along the river road further east. So you see we shall have good neighbors after awhile. Sailors & other town farmers, but I do not know what kind James will turn out to be. I laugh at his ideas now. He is too fussy and particular about details. I never take my lady friends to ride up there, but without thinking of you and wishing you could enjoy the views from our Heights, and plan how you will come out here after you return and find congenial sur-

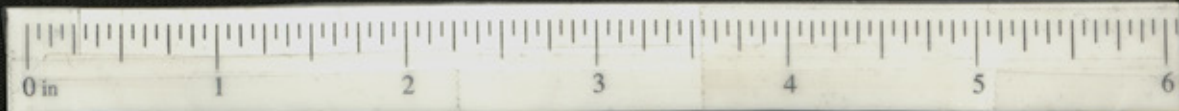


too I have not time to make rich pas-
try at all, & the little ones like
the puddings, beat and cookies &
plain cake come once a week and
don't last long. Sately the sewing
has had to be done, & that is probably
why I became over-tired & so nervous.
Miss Laura West will come to
help me with plain sewing in
two weeks. You know her parents
were divorced, I presume. Mr. West
behaved shamefully, even after that,
and tried to make trouble for his son.
Mrs. West's health is not very good.
Gracie enjoys a quiet time with me,
as today, when she had some Kinder-
garten tablets and while designing
a pretty figure in the square bands
talked to me of what I liked to do
when a little girl like her. "Didn't
you like Kindergarten work, Mamma?"
Fannie is the odd sleep. She has too many
wakes, I think. She cannot be still a
minute, and gets too excited and too "out

gust" now we had was only kept for
the owner; and although still here,
and a very gentle creature I do
hope soon to be relieved of her pres-
ence, for she does more damage ^{in a day}
by jumping fences & tearing them
down than we can repair in a week.
The poor thing has to have her
head tied to her foreleg, and I don't
know how often I have to go & force
her from its becoming wound around
her foot, or put on a new rope as
she breaks it. Tonight I had to
go out and coax her with dainties
before Harry Shaw could get any
milk for us. Altogether either my
patience will become something mar-
vellous or it will wear threadbare.

I very much fear the latter, and
really it is hard for me to keep con-
trol of so many children, and
do so many other things all at once.

Bessie & Mary have lessons regularly,
and I have Lillie Shaw (who looks



very like Bessie Howard) as my only
little helper. She loves the baby
and is ~~sweet~~ temperd all the time,
and does work so hard that I am
trying constantly try to save her.

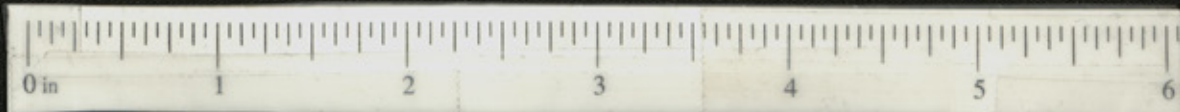
Sometimes I get so nervous that
for days at a time it is torture to
have one of the older children say
a word or ask a question. Today I
felt that way, but sent them out of
doors, & tried to rest by reading, but
finally a ride with Bessie & Howard
rested me more. Then May Grace
& Jennie had a ride, and we enjoyed
our Supper. After that Harry gave
the little girls each a ride on the
pony in the yard - a little neighbor
came in & played checkers with
May & Bessie; and now all the
household are asleep and ^{ticking of the} Pilot
clock is the only noise to be heard.

Our expenses were always so
great, with the chairman and
nurse, or even one competent cook,

and no nurse, that I began to des-
pair of economizing in any way.

Now I have lessened the expenses
greatly, guarded against waste by
being almost omnipresent, and
my reward is that man actually
saving up money from the monthly
pay enough to make a great
reduction of debts by & by.

When James hands me fifty
dollars and that pays about all
the months' expenses, I feel pretty
sure we are on the right road
at last. James asks "What do
you live on?" and perhaps Mamma
will think the little ones suffer,
but they don't! That Missance of a
cow is our best friend, and I
put up some fruit, and had
prunes dried last summer. Our
bakers bread comes from Portland
German Bakery and is very nice,
and I only buy what will cook
easiest, & only what we like. Then





Mayor's Office

Newark, N.J. Apr 26 1889.

Maj Genl O. O. Howard.
Governor's Island.
N.Y.

Dear Sir

Will you kindly
grant us permission to land at
the pier of Governor's Island after the
naval parade has passed on Monday
Apr 29th that the Mayors of Newark
and Rochester may land with
their party to visit the Island for
a hour. per private steamer Jomna.

Very sincerely
Yours.

Joseph C. Haynes
Mayor of Newark



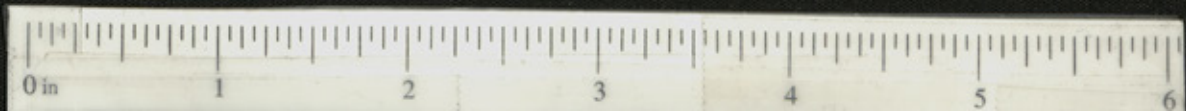
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Newark. N. J.

Mayor of.

James Joseph Esq.

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Corresponding Secretaries,
REV. M. E. STRIEBY, D.D.
REV. A. F. BEARD, D.D.

Treasurer,
H. W. HUBBARD.

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American Missionary Association,

56 READE STREET,

177.
New York, *Apr 26* 1889.

Major General O. O. Howard
In behalf
of Dr. Strieby and his associates
I extend hearty thanks for the
pass to Governors Island on the
29th inst. issued in the name
of myself and friends.

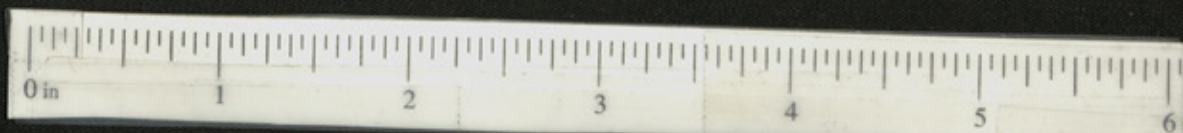
We appreciate your great kindness and hope not to overtax the courtesy you have so kindly extended.

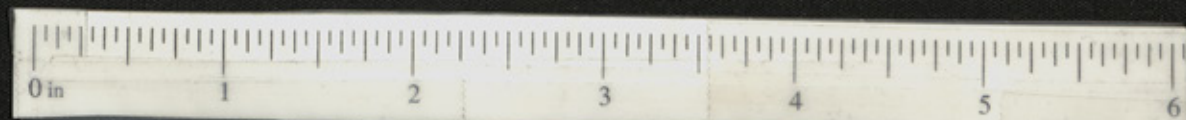
We plan to take the boat leaving about nine o'clock.

Very truly yours,

H. W. Hubbard

P. S. I am sorry our Church Treasurer did hold to the name Howard.
Your check is thankfully received.
H.





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Dye. Mrs. Wm. Mc. E.

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1301 Y Street N. W.

Washington D.C.

April 26th 1889

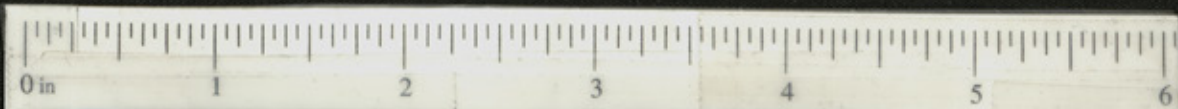
General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

A slight indisposition
has caused my delay in replying
to your letter of the 17. Inst.

In talking with General Macfely
a few days since, he seemed to
think if I sent you the enclosed
"Copies", it would be about what
you desired, especially as the friends
kindly giving letters or endorsements
for our son are really not
acquainted (excepting Genl J. J. Reynolds)
with the boy, but do so in
consideration of his father's services.

Generals Sherman, Schofield and
McKiver have endorsed our sons
application, and Generals Brooke &



Benit have given very nice letters.

Hoping you may think
favorably of our request-

I remain

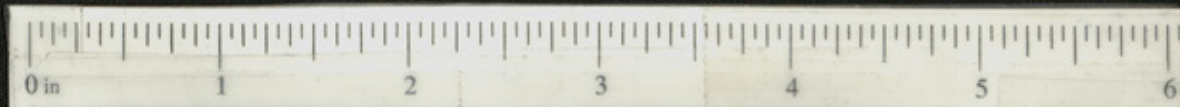
Very Respectfully

Mrs Wm Mc E. Dye.

General O. O. Howard.

Governor's Island.

New York.



United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26, 1889.

My dear Sir:-

Your letter to Mr. Frye was received here after his return to Maine. He had already filed with Attorney General Miller a number of recommendations for Mr. Perley's appointment to the position he desires. I have forwarded your letter to the Attorney General together with a number of additional recommendations received from Mr. Perley in the same mail.

I am,

Very truly,

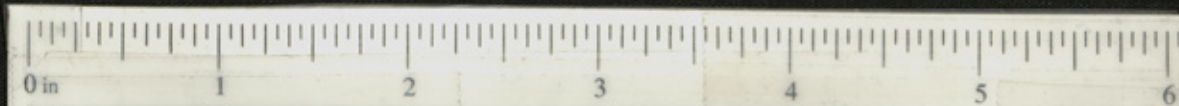
Charles B. Read.

Private Secretary.

Maj. Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island,

New York City.



Long. W. J. Sander

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CHARLES E. BOLLES,

Clark St. Station, Elevated Road.

FULTON AND CLARK STS., BROOKLYN,

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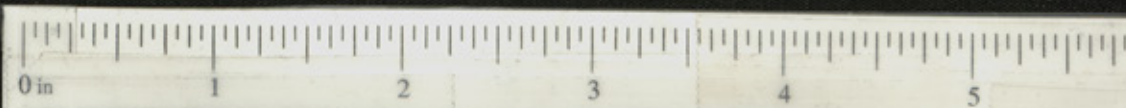
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Brooklyn, N. Y., April 26 1889

Dear Sir.

I write to inquire if
it is possible for you to
favor me with a pass
admitting me to Governors
Island on Monday to make
some large photographs
of the Naval Parade. from
the top of the Fort or from
the dock overlooking
the Battery, or elsewhere,
and also if my wife can
be included so as to be

of assistance to me in my
work and at the same
time see the Parade?

Respectfully Yours
Chas E Baller





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New York, April 26th 1889

Major General. Howard
Dear. Sir

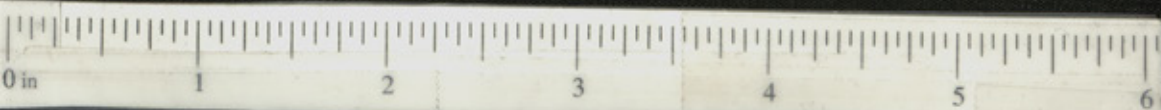
I find on the permit
it does not mention my
taking views of the naval
parade, & I am afraid
the Captain of the Boat
may not allow me on
the steamer with a camera,
will you kindly if not
inconveniencing you too
much to send me a
word of authority to be
shown the Captain if
necessary, by return mail

Yours very respectfully,
F. S. Barker

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The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

RICHARD A.M. CURDY, President.

New York April 26th 1889.

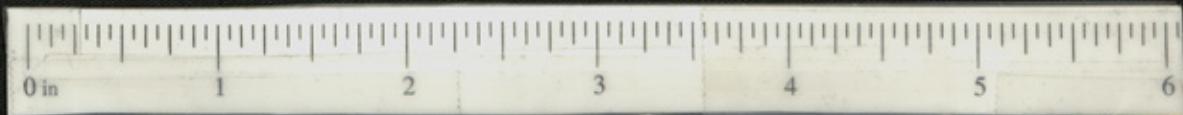
O.O. Howard. Major General. U.S.A.

Respected Sir:

As I am desirous of obtaining a favorable place to view the naval parade in conjunction with the Centennial Celebration of April 30th, 1889. I take the liberty of addressing you with the hope that I may be favored with a pass for that day for Governors Island. N.Y. Harbor which will enable my friend (one) & myself to witness a sight which has never been equalled in this Country

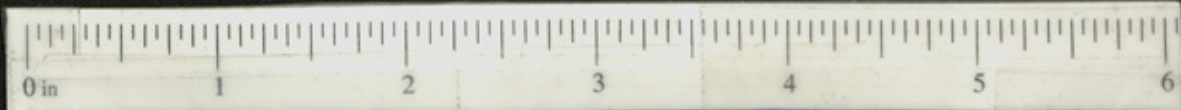
Yours Very Respectfully

Walter R. Gilbert C of above Co.



Gilbert M. R.

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War Department,
Quartermaster General's Office,
Washington, D. C., April 8, 1889.

To the Chief Quartermaster,
Division of the Atlantic,
Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

Sir:-

You are respectfully informed that the Depot Quartermaster at Philadelphia, Pa., has this day been directed to send to you 12 books containing the illustrations and regulations of the Uniform of the Army.

Immediately upon their receipt please distribute them to the following Officers with request to acknowledge the receipt of the same to this Office, viz:

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) S. B. Holabird,

Quartermaster General, U. S. Army.

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Headquarters Division of the Atlantic
Office of Chief Quartermaster,
Governor's Island, N. Y. H., April 26th 1889.

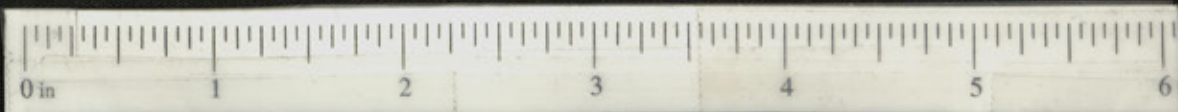
True extract copy respectfully referred to Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A., Governor's Island, N. Y., with the book referred to, herewith, with request that he will acknowledge the receipt of the same to the Quartermaster General, U. S. A.

Wm. H. Pomphrey

Assistant Quartermaster General, U. S. A.,

Chief Quartermaster

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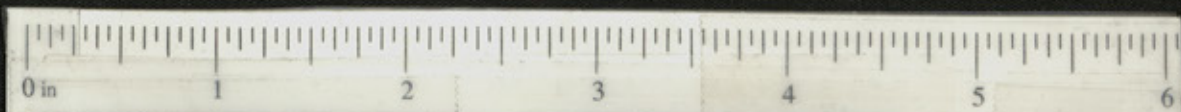
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LAW OFFICE
—OF—

MANSFIELD L. HILLHOUSE,

~~35 Wall Street, New York~~
Mills Building

~~(Opposite Building)~~

35 Wall Street.

New York, April 26th, 1889.

General O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:-

I venture to ask you for a pass
to Governors Island on Monday for Mr. William G.
Anderson, the bearer. Hope you will not think the
son of your old friend, John Hillhouse, is tres-
passing in making this request, by granting which
you will greatly oblige,

Yours respectfully,

Mansfield L. Hillhouse

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Hillhouse Mansfield R.

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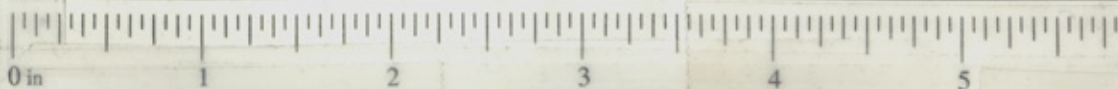
Mills Building
35 Wall Street.

April 26th, 88.

General C. C. Howard,

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to Governors Island on Monday for Mr. William G.
Anderson, the bearer. Hope you will not think the
son of your old friend, John Hillhouse, a tres-
passing in making this request, by granting which
you will greatly oblige.
Yours respectfully,



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F.O. SMITH, SR.

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CHICAGO, ILL. 210 State Str.

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COR. RAYMOND & WILLOUGHBY STS.



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PIANOS.



F.O. SMITH, JR.

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JOHN B. HATFIELD, JR. PERL STERN

Brooklyn April 26th 1889.

Maj Gen'l C. C. Howard.

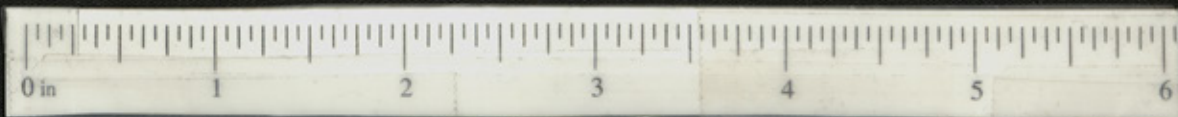
Governors Island.

Dear General.

I am a thousand times obliged to you for the passes sent me for Governors Island on Monday next. I assure you myself and family appreciate your kindness very much and it gives me great pleasure to exchange courtesies. Have you not a son and daughter at home with you who would like to accompany your daughter and your son in law on Tuesday and Wednesday to view the parade from the windows of my warerooms 95 Fifth Ave corner Seventeenth St; (entrance on those days to be on Seventeenth St side). Kindly hand enclosed card to my manager Mr Higginer.

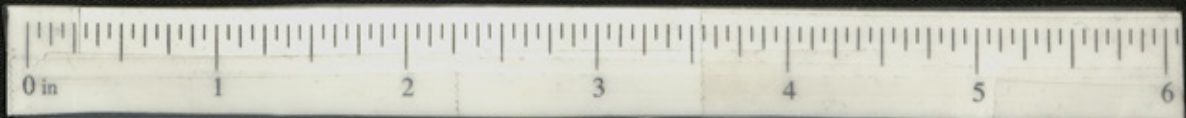
Yours Very Truly,

F. O. Smith



Smith J. H.

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Fourteenth Regiment,
U. S. M.,
War Veterans' Association.

CITY HALL,
Brooklyn, April 26th, 1889.

Dear Sir:

This Association desires your presence as their guest at their Annual Camp Fire, on Monday, May 20th, 8.30 P.M., at the Mansion House, it being the Twenty-Eighth Anniversary of their departure for the War.

We trust that no previous engagement will keep you away. Your presence will help to make the occasion memorable, and an early and favorable reply is solicited.

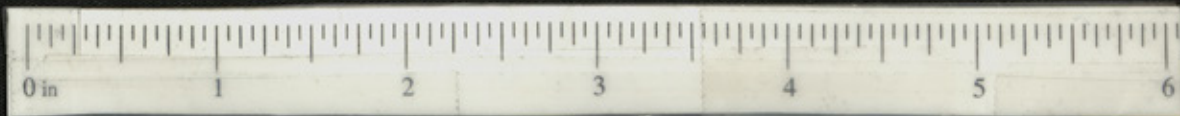
Respectfully, &c.,

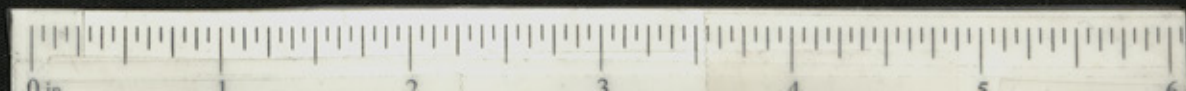
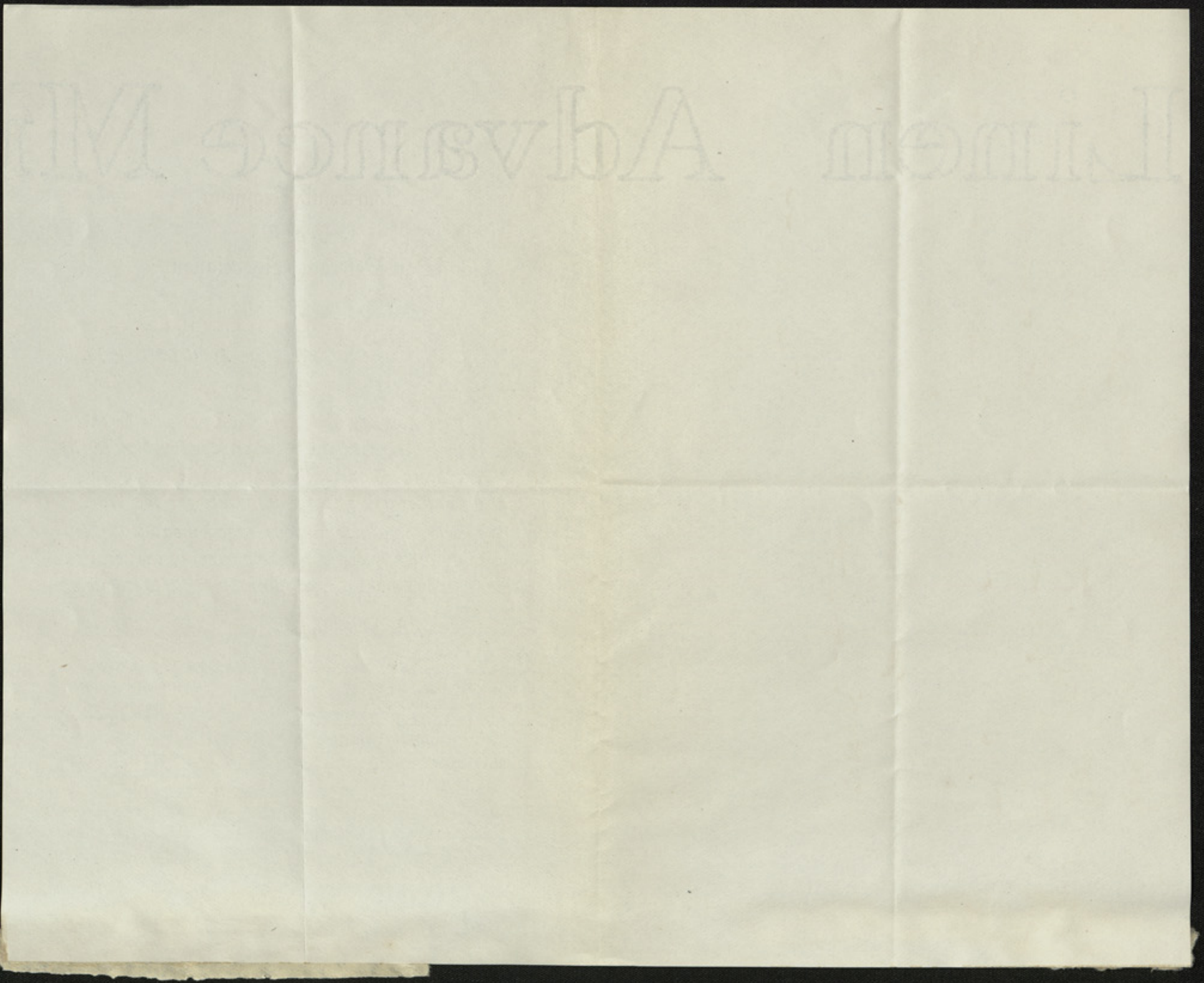
JOHN W. EASON,
CHARLES A. BARTOW,
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CORNELIUS J. MAHONEY,
ANDREW F. ACKLEY,
Camp Fire Committee.

A. CRANSTON,
Secretary.

CHARLES A. BARTOW,
Chairman Committee,
Sheriff's Office,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

E. B. FOWLER,
President.





Private.

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Wills-Point, N. Y.

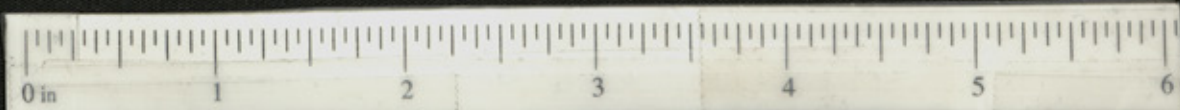
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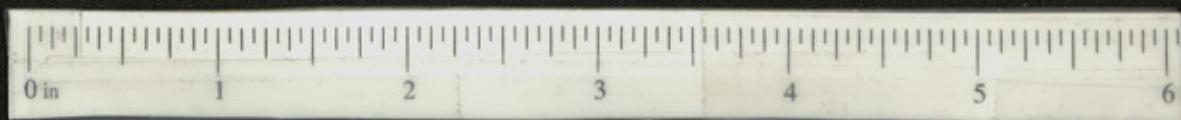
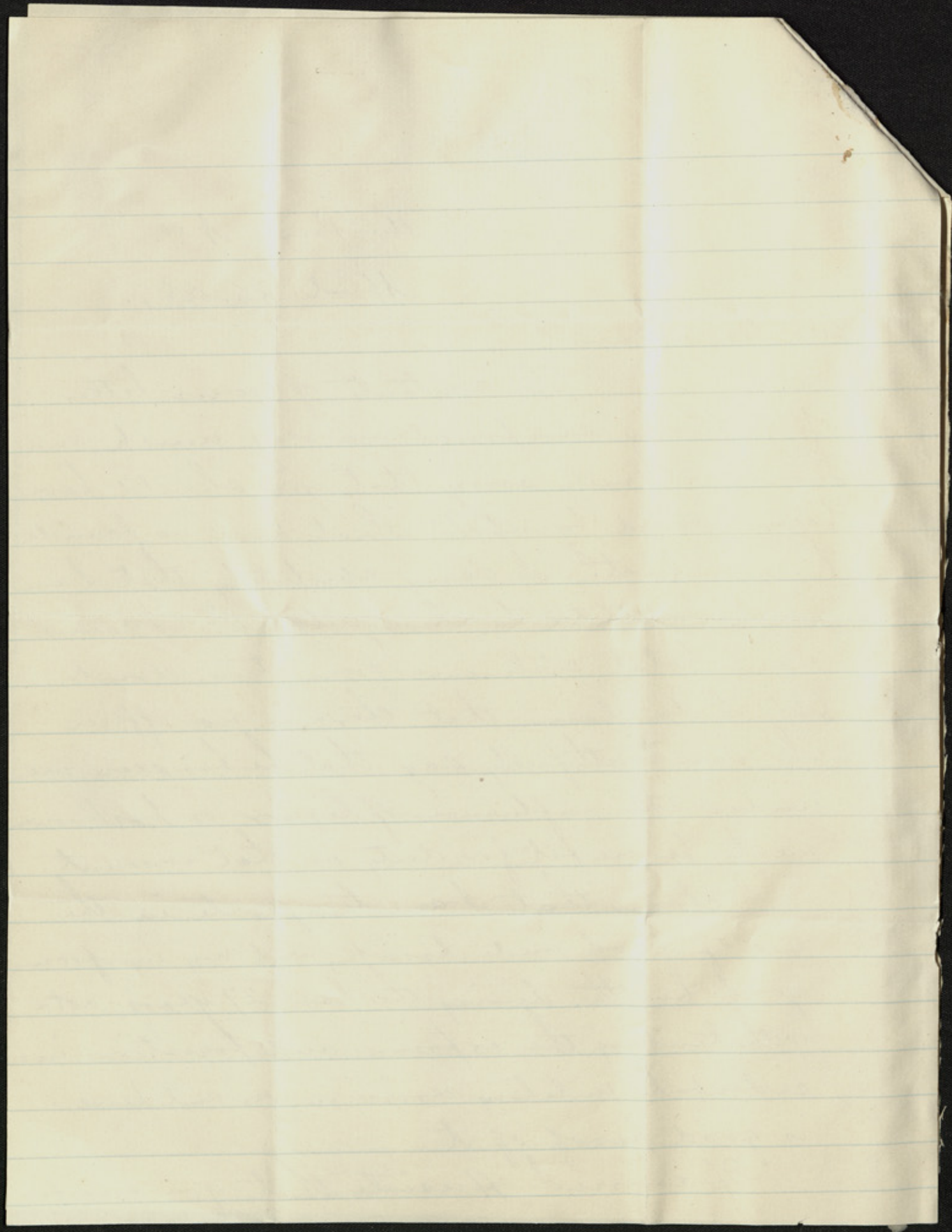
My dear General

The contents of your letter of yesterday surprised me very much, and I am extremely sorry that you should have been worried by reports which have no foundation in fact. I deny absolutely that I am "much addicted to strong drink". I cannot claim total abstinence from strong drinks, but I do claim that there is no officer who can truthfully say that he has seen me under the influence of liquor or has known me to be unfit for duty on that account.

I claim that I am temperate in the use of food and drink, and my uniform good health during the last 27 years, notwithstanding the exposures and privations incident to military service in war and peace, is good proof of it.

Of course I appreciate that you consider





any indulgence of this kind a serious defect in a man, but your long service in the Army has undoubtedly made you acquainted with many excellent officers who served their country faithfully and well notwithstanding their moderate use of stimulants.

Col. Curtis was my immediate superior officer at West Point for a year and saw me daily in and outside the section room; - he knows what my habits were at that time.

Sometimes long periods elapse without tasting wine or liquor, and the habit has been and is under my full control.

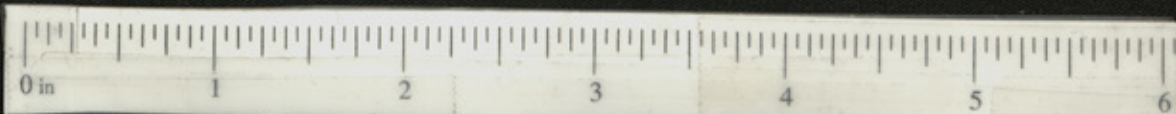
Very Respectfully
Eric Berghand
Capt. of Engrs.



Bergland, Eric

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Admit *Genl. O. O. Howard*
To the privileges of the Club House of The
Republican Club of the City of New York.
from April twentieth sixth to May sixth, 1889.

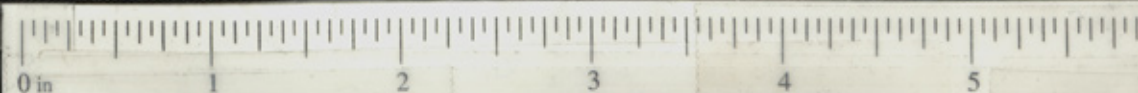
Albert O. Beebe, Chairman.

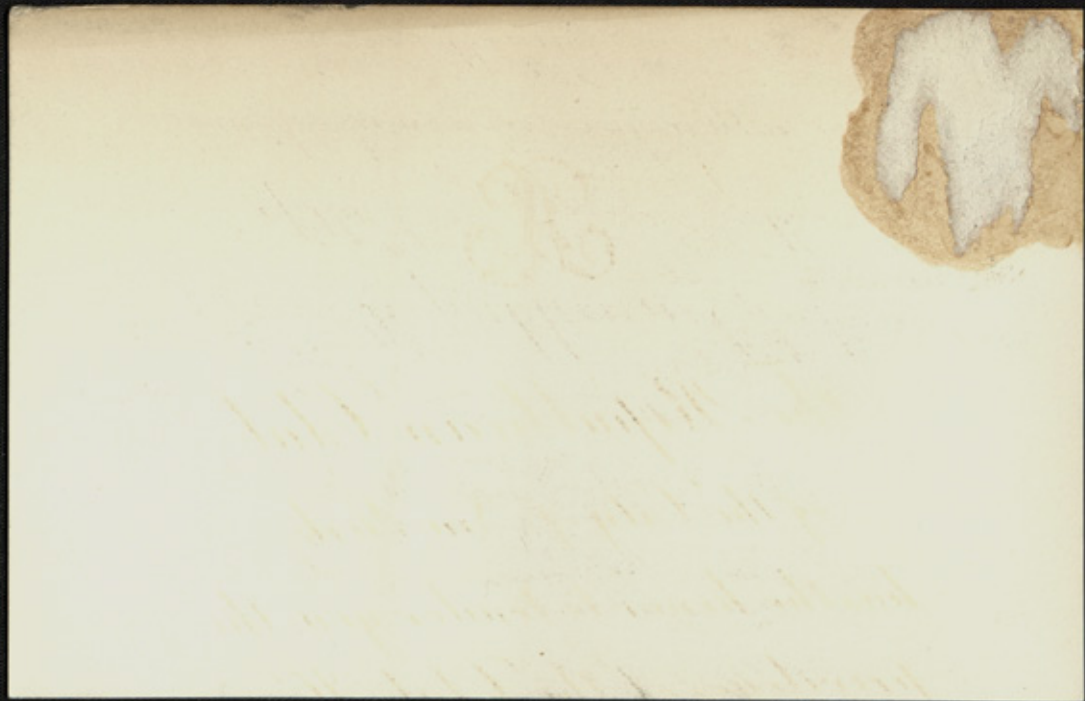
Joseph Dowd, Albert H. Gleason.

A. L. Merriam, D. Morgan Hildreth, Jr.

House
Committee.

*This ticket is not transferable and must be presented
at the Club House, 450 Fifth Avenue.*





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Addoms, M. C.

Republican Club



*The Republican Club
of the City of New York,
has the honor to tender you the
privileges of the Club House
during the Centennial Celebration.
1450 Fifth Avenue.*

Mortimer C. Addoms,

President & Chairman of Committee.

James A. Blanchard,

John S. Smith,

William Brockfield,

Edward T. Bartlett,

William Leary,

Alexander Caldwell.

Committee

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Invitations.

