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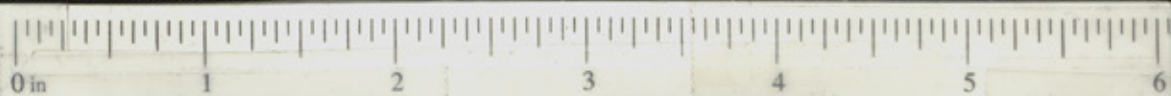
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West Point, N.Y.

May 1st 89

My dear General;

Before receiving
your kind answer to my
message of April 28th I
met Admiral Sonett - an
old friend of mine. He
kindly invited me with
the boys to go on the Chicago
with him. I accepted it.
I ought to have written you
before and thanked you
for your kindness in the
matter - Please accept
my sincere thanks now.

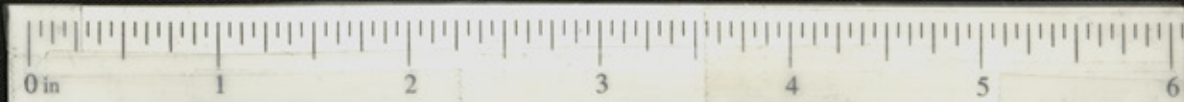


You would be pleased to
know of the good work
going on quietly here now.

The religious feeling in the
corps is good healthy and
strong. Prayer-meetings
well attended and full of
interest. The furlough class
have voted unanimously
to have no wine at their
supper in New York.

With kind regards to
the Howard, I remain,

Yours very truly,
W. M. Postlethwaite



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Answer
D. Lee

Monday May 16, 89.
New York 75 - W 71 St -

Dear Genl Howard -

I got to the Battery just too late for the 10³⁰ Am Boat & went to the Washington Building where I have my friend intending to come by the 12⁴⁵ Boat -

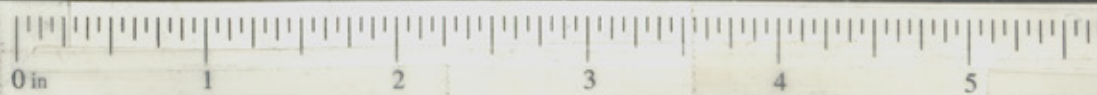
Then I heard of the sudden and totally unexpected death of the 5th Am Hotel, of my friend Theodore Rein, who had engaged passage in the City of Paris for yesterday. En route to St Petersburg as Minister to Russia - I telegraphed the facts to you & went to Rein's Room, where I found the rumour only too true - An

has no family but a host of
Friends. and all proper honors
will be paid his remains -

At F. V. Green's office I saw
you son who said you would
go to Old Park on Friday -
I will go for vacation day to
Philadelphia - for graduation day
to West Park June 11, 12 & 13
and dinner for 4 th of July -
So though now we are still
much apart - with best com-
pliments to Mrs. Howard & family
I am as ever

Your Friend -

W. L. Sherman



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Headquarters Department of Arizona,

Los Angeles, California, May 16th 1889.

My dear General Howard:

In the briefest paragraph only, the newspapers have given us the bare fact of the death of Edmund Gable. The dissemination of the news shocked me beyond expression and we are all stunned by what we can scarcely bring ourselves yet to believe. My brother-in-law, Edmund Gable, at Santa Barbara, heard of it in the most startling way, and was, for the moment, completely upset.

Mrs. Volkman immediately wrote to Gertrude and I ask a line to you to accept my

Sorrowful sympathy in your
great personal loss which you
must know I deeply share.

If it will be quite convenient,
I will be greatly obliged to you if you
will ask some officer at Governor's
Island to kindly write me those
particulars you can understand I would
like to receive.

Please present my respects to
Mrs. Howard and convey my tenderest
greetings to Mrs. Gable if still with you.

Believe me, dear General,

Sincerely and respectfully Yours,

Wm. S. Volkmann,

Asst. Surg. Gen., U.S. Army

Major General Howard,

U.S. Army.

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Merriam Lehas Co.

General O. O. Howard, ^{File}

Dear Sir,

Several months ago I called on you asking you to come to Paterson and address the young men of the Y. M. C. A. at their anniversary. You could not come, which greatly disappointed us. Now, if it is possible thing and if the divine Captain does not otherwise order, I wish you would name a date between June 1st and June 16th on which you could come to my church and deliver an address adapted to young

men & young women.

The inclosed postal speaks
for itself.

Yours in the service of Christ,
Charles L. Merriam

Pastor Congregational Church
Paterson,

N. J.

May 16th '89.

P.S. I know of no place in
this part of the 'footstool'
where your presence & words
would do more good than
in this city. It has been
said 'that there is no sougher
city this side the Mississippi than
Paterson.'

Sunday-School Superintendents'

Union.

Boston, May 16 1889

Dear Sir

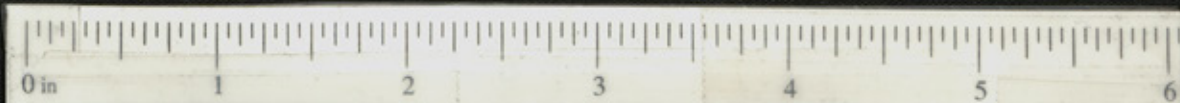
You will consider yourself
guaranteed against the "Boston Standard
of criticism" for the evening of June 3rd.
Of course a limited organization like
ours could not keep such an awful
monster at bay for a longer period.
We are not hungering especially for
"college-classmate-picked-up" statistics
but we are eager for whatever
Gen. Howard has to say.

Will write you again in due
time, meantime we are

with great respect
Yrs truly

Benjamin Frost
C.S.S.U.

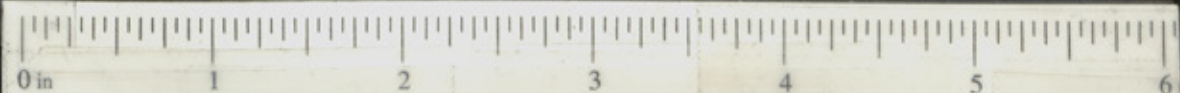
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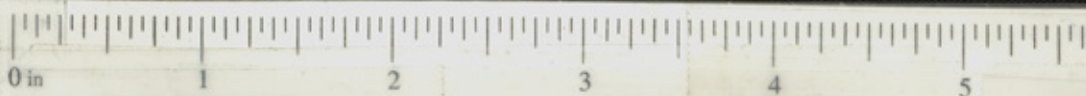
L. DEANE,
 Law and Patents,
 WASHINGTON, D.C.
 637 E Street, N.W.

May 16. 1889

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 My Dear Gen.

I wrote you in latter part of Feb. last sending copy of a fictitious account of the way Judge Fuller got his appointment. I have had no reply, though I asked that said copy be re-mailed to me when you had look it over. If wholly correct in fact & the said copy is at hand, please return it some day.

My purpose now in writing is to ask if you can write some member of the Overseers of Bowdoin or Trustees, and ask that



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The enclosed copy of the report of the
Committee on Education and Labor,
House of Representatives, is herewith
transmitted to you for your information.
Very respectfully,
John W. Foster

Washington, D.C.

the degree of D.D. be conferred on Rev. W. S. Southgate, of Amherst, Mass. class of 1851. He has for many years been there & is held in high repute in the Episcopal Church.

I have sent on to be presented at next Communion much some very choice testimonials from clergymen & officials on this behalf. Suppose you write Rev Dr J. O. Fiske. Bath - or Dr. Webb - or John Sewall! the latter at Bangor Me - Do not refer to me in any such letter.

A few weeks ago Balloch called & told me you had been here & had a fine time with officials & society folks

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Miss

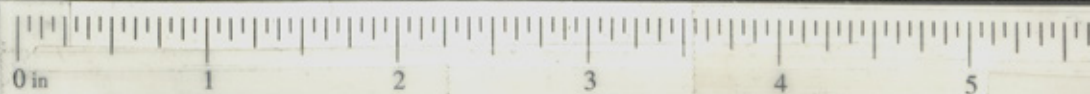
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Since I left my
 Unionist friends
 of the 1st Cong. Church
 with their "broad" gos-
 -pel and no hell, I
 find myself cut off
 to a considerable
 degree from meeting
 old time friends who
 save this way.

I am very glad to
 note that you went
 in for Perley's appoint-
 -ment in Arizona - but
 the "home rule" plan
 I fear will or has cut
 him out. Truly yours
 A. Deane

Since I left my
 business and family
 for the 18th of May I have
 not been "dressed" for
 the road and as I
 have myself cut off
 a considerable
 number from meeting
 at the friends who
 have this way -
 I am very glad to
 note that you will
 in the day's absence
 - want in response - but
 the "business" place
 I am sure is not cut
 from out. Truly yours
 W. B.



Ans. ck
#14 sent May 22^d

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The Bank of California

San Francisco, May 16 1889

Genl. O. O. Howard
Governors Island
N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly send us your
Pass Book with this bank to be written
up and returned to you with Vouchers.

We notice an overdraft of \$12.³⁸
in the a/c which is the occasion for
this request as we wish to know if
our books are correct.

Yours truly
B. Munnay Jr.



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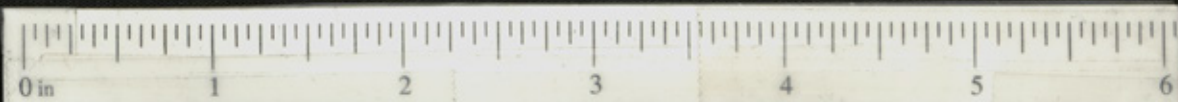
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My Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above named bank.

The bank is now in the hands of the receiver, and the assets are being sold. The proceeds of the sale will be paid to the creditors of the bank, and the balance, if any, will be paid to the stockholders. The bank is now in a state of liquidation, and the receiver is in the process of settling the accounts of the bank.

Very respectfully,
J. W. Brown



the trip, I trust he will return to
me safe and well in good time. We
drove over to his house the evening
of the 10th to say good bye, and he
with his entire family, had gone on
board ship, as the Steamer was to
sail early the next morning, we
were sorry to miss seeing him.
I received the "Memorial" to your
dear Mother and write most heart-
ily in the testimonies to her heroic
and christian character, I loved
and honored her always, and she
is my ideal type of wife and Mother,
how few attain the standard!

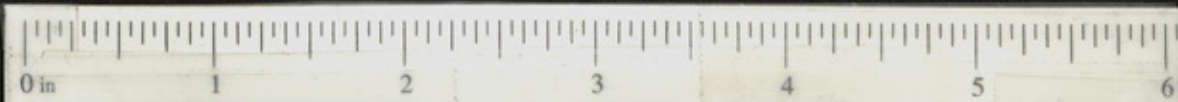
Give much love to your dear Wife and
Fannie and Wm. and the children
whom I have never seen, but hope to
some time. Whenever you or yours come
to Boston it will give me great pleasure to

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To receive a visit
from you. Mr. Talbot
is well and sends love
to you all. Very
Affectionately, your
Cousin, Sarah.

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Talbot Sarah
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Malden May 17th 1889.
Cousin Otis.

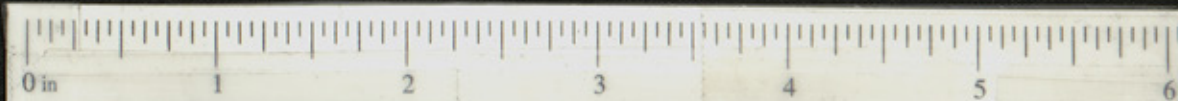
Your very
kind and cordial letter of the 6th
was received with much pleasure,
for I felt assured that "it was all a
mistake", and wrote to Fannie at once
to that effect; I ought perhaps to apology-
is for troubling you about this, for I
felt assured in my own heart there
was some mistake, and could see no
other way than to inform you, and
most sincerely thank you for your
kind expressions of love and hospitality
for myself and children, and regret
that they were so sensitive on such



an occasion, of crops, and excitement. Our lives are too short, and too full of disappointments to allow imaginary ills to cause unhappiness, or estrangements.

Gertie has arrived safely at Victoria B. C. where she is to spend a few months with her Sister, and we trust the change will be beneficial, as she has not been well since the death of her little girl, and we trust she may return with renewed strength & vigor. Her Mother remains with Frank at 160 Beacon St. Otto is with them. My brother Perry and Wife have been in Malden for the past few weeks. He is much better in health and habits, and is making a great effort to resist the terrible appetite which

has really become a disease with him. We see them every day. They spent last evening with us very pleasantly, and we hope, and pray most earnestly, that the dear Heavenly Father will give him grace and strength to recover, and be a whole man once more. Pray for him dear Cousin, for it is only by the Grace of God he can be saved; There is no disease so terrible or so incurable as that of alcoholism. When will our ministers, our physicians, our lawmakers, see this evil in its true sense? May God open their eyes! I suppose cousin Rowland is well, on his voyage which I am sure will be a very pleasant one. He will have so much to enjoy throughout



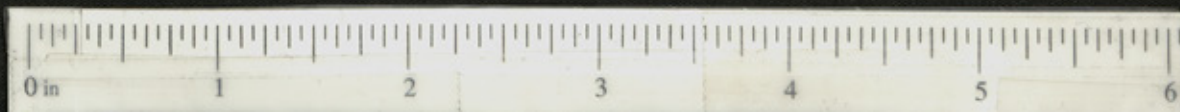
House of Representatives U. S.

Chalcouay Lake ^{ny.}
Washington, D. C., May 17, 1889.

Gen O. O. Howard
Governor's Island
New York N.Y.

My Dear Sir

The Board of Trade
at Plattsburgh N.Y. have pe-
titioned the Secretary of War
praying that the Military force
now stationed at the garrison
of the United States post there
be increased to two companies.
I am deeply interested in the
future welfare of the Military
Post at Plattsburgh and was
instrumental in securing an
appropriation from Congress
last winter of \$10,000.⁰⁰ to build
a macadamized road through
and along the Government Military



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Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the purchase of the land for the proposed road. I am sorry to hear that the land is not available for the purpose. I am, however, sure that the Government will find a way to secure the land for the road. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
John D. ...

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., 188

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reservation in said village. I sincerely trust that the request of the good people of Plattsburgh N.Y. will meet your approbation. I would be pleased to have you visit Plattsburgh during the summer months and make a personal examination of the Post there. At the same time I would be pleased to take you into the Adirondacks where the air is pure and the fishing fair. I am satisfied that a few days in the mountains would do you good.

Yours truly
J. K. Moffatt

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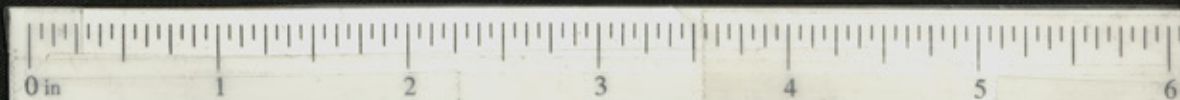
General O O Howard
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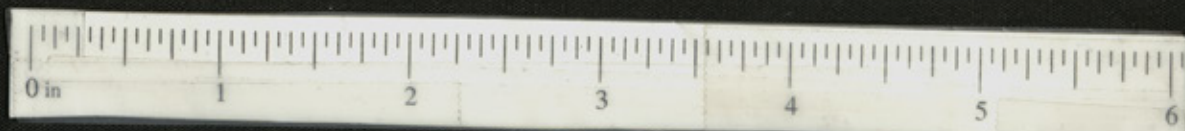
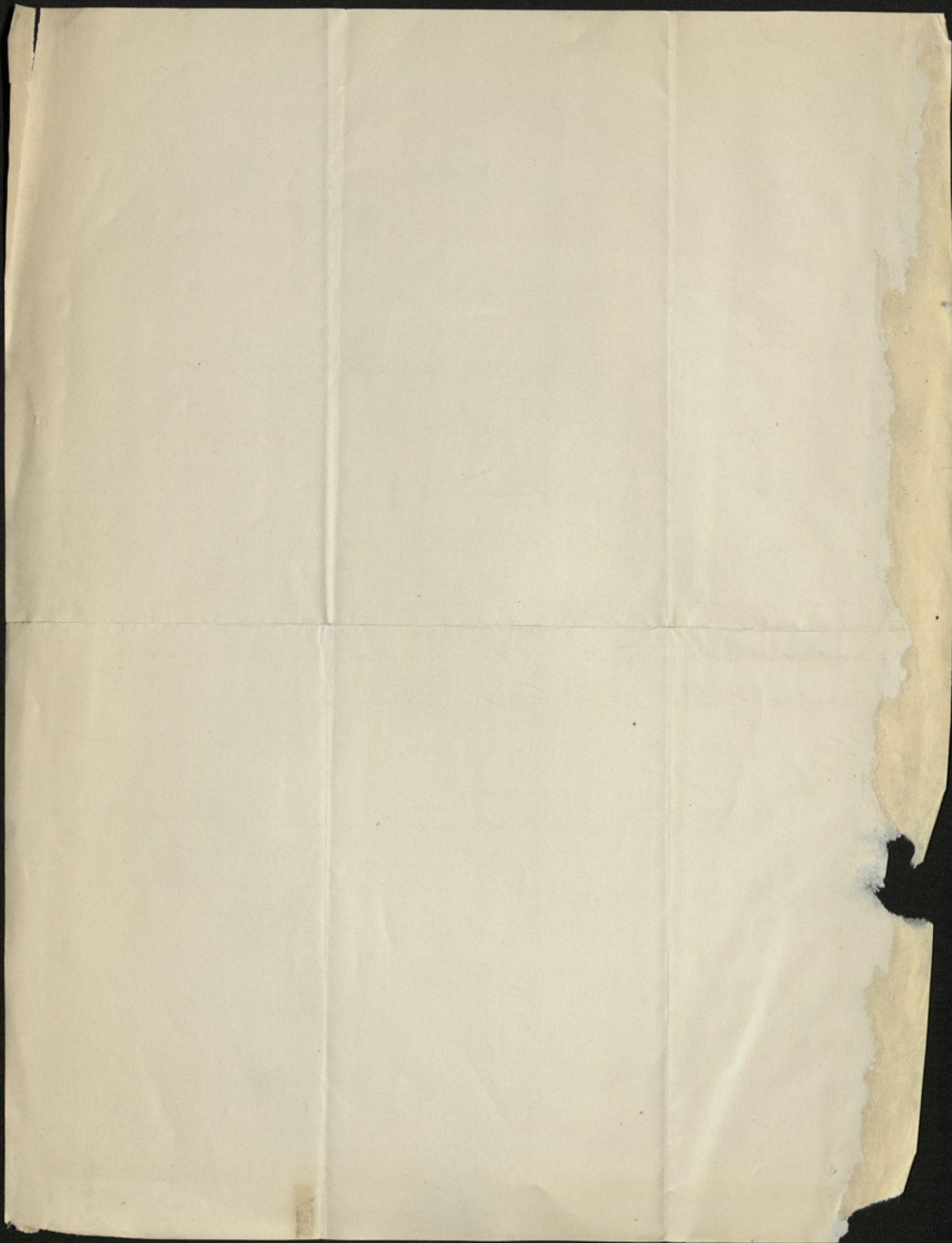
I am in receipt of
the letter of your A. D. C. informing
me of your acceptance of our invitation
to speak at our Assembly Aug 1st & 2^d
we are much gratified. and the
announcement is received with hearty
approval by our State papers.

Will you please give me the subject
your lectures. Time 8 P M Aug 1, and
on Aug 2^d the last, will be National day.
I also give your term net, Round trip
from Chicago here, is Five dollars.

Resp Yours

James E Moseley
Secretary





Adjutant General
W. J. Army

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Book rel. also. Oct. 12, 1889.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, May 17th, 1889

Dear General:

In accordance with your request of the 16th instant I enclose herewith a full copy of your Annual Report for 1886, (Division of the Pacific), which contains also the Appendix.

This being the only copy on file in this office, I will thank you to return the same when no longer needed.

Very truly yours,

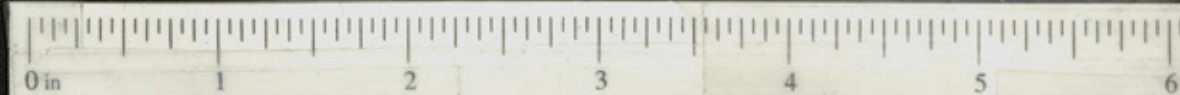
J. C. Kelton

Asst. Adjutant General.

Major General O. O. Howard,
U. S. A.,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

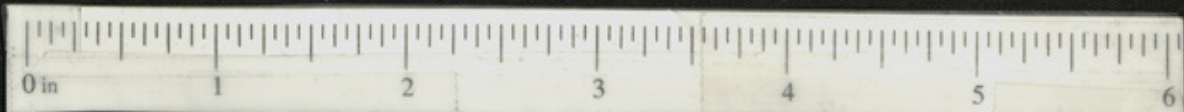
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SAMUEL BRUSH, Treasurer,
51 Fort Greene Place.

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450 Pacific Street.

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A. A. ROBBINS, President,
937 Kent Avenue.

J. A. BRAINARD, Secretary
290 Lafayette Avenue.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE ASSOCIATION
OF KINGS COUNTY.

ROOM IN Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, 502 FULTON STREET.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 17, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

My Dear Sir:- If convenient and acceptable to you we should be glad to have you attend the Anniversary of this Assn Sunday evg, as per enclosed invitation.

There are many influences constantly at work undermining the Sabbath. To ^{make} ~~keep~~ the question alive we desire to hold several meetings on Sunday evgs in the immediate future. Could you possibly arrange to be with us on some Sunday evg - say of June 2nd or 9th? Of course we know you are interested in the preservation of Sunday. If it be not acceptable to you should you accept this invitation ^{instead of advertising you to speak or deliver an address} we might simply announce that you would be present (with the understanding that you might be called on for a few remarks) all of which would serve to attract



public attention and increase public sentiment. So one thing in this community is so demoralizing as ^{the} base ball games played every Sunday at Ridgewood Park - just over the Co. line in Queens Co. where our Co. Law officers cant reach them and the officers of the Co. wont reach them. Young men ^{by the} thousands are becoming sadly demoralized and religious influences are completely destroyed in that vicinity, in in both Counties. By making public sentiment on this subject in this city we may be able to prevent a continuance of these games in after years out of ourselves respect - forcing the club managers to yield to public sentiment. Upon this subject our local speaker would speak, we should simply expect you to address yourself to the general subject.

Hoping to hear from you by return mail
I am

Very Truly Yours
J. L. Mitchell.

Sic. &c.

248 Lafayette Ave.



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DWIGHT JOHNSON,
35 SIDNEY PLACE.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

May 17th 1889

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard -

It is a Brooklyn custom to have all the Sunday School children, with their Teachers, parade our streets - and have gatherings in our churches - and Parks, for singing - short addresses &c. - (addresses limited to 15 or 18 minutes, and plenty of cake - ice cream and goodies, to make many children happy - and I am sorry to have made some, with their extra fatigue, and over eating, sick. But

The Childrens day - in Brooklyn
is a great day for the
children - They all come
upon a good time -

Dr Store, and our
Sunday School Superintendent
Geo P. Stockwell ask me
to invite you to address
the children in the Church
of the Pilgrims - on Wednesday
p.m. - the 5th of June. -
at 2 1/2 p.m. - The services
are limited as to time, so
that the school can get
their places in the procession
without delay, &c -

The Managers will be very glad
to have you occupy 15 to
18 minutes with one of your
Facts for the rising generation.
I go to the Island - by
the 2.30 p.m. Boat. This P.M. -
but with this hurried

note it seems at present better - no care of
should miss you - with your pleasure
replied. My the first month whether you
can finish our school, with your presence
Ever Yours faithfully

Long M. Johnson

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West Point. N. Y.
May 17 - 1869

General

I have the pleasure
to forward a letter kindly
given me by Genl. Parke
and added to by Prof-
Michie.

These, with such recom-
-mendations as you may
kindly give me, I propose
to lay before the authori-
-ties in Washington where
I can find an oppor-
-tunity to do so in person.

When you last saw
my son he was a little
fellow at Omaha
en route with his mother
to meet me at Fort
Douglas. Now he is nearly
as tall as I am and
will probably be taller.

I remain General

Respectfully, Greeting

H. W. W. W.
Lieut. Col. 23rd Inf.

Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. A.

Governor's Island
New York Harbor

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APPLEDORE,
FOREST INN,
PAVILION.

B. W. KLIPSTEIN,
MANAGER.

NATURAL BRIDGE HOTELS.

Natural Bridge, Va., May 17th 1889

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir,

Being a Member of the Boston Committee upon the conditions of the Apache Prisoners, I am very desirous of having a little conversation with you on that subject.

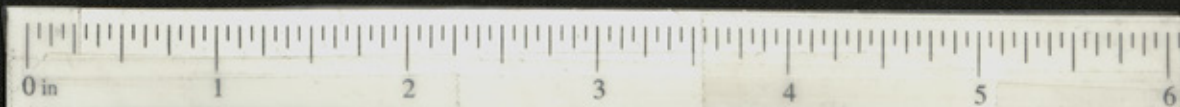
I expect to arrive in N. Y. ~~early~~ Monday night & to be at "the Brunswick" Tuesday. I will also wait there until Wednesday at 2 P.M., if by so doing I can see you. It will not be necessary for you to come so far up town. I will meet you at any down-town place you like to appoint.

at the Brunswick

Please telegraph to me, if this interview is possible. My kindest regards to Gen. Armstrong.

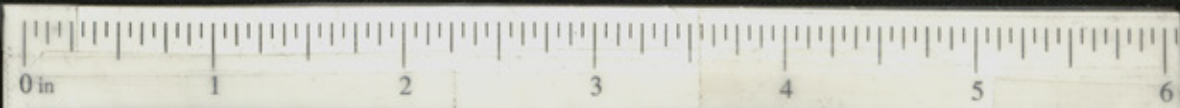
Respectfully yours

Mrs Stephen H. Bullard



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convalescing and I
hope will be long
be able to accompany
me to Geneva. I
wish Mr. Steward
to come with us, if
he has to be kindly
convinced -

Very truly yours
Albert L. Richardson
Major Genl Steward

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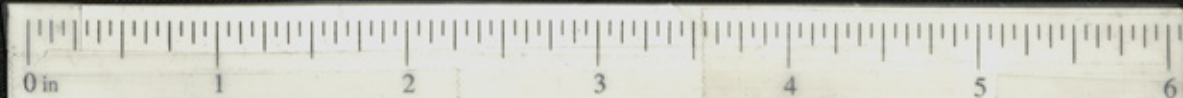
Richardson
U. S. Naval Hospital,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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My dear General:

I have been immensely
shocked to read the
bitting in the S. F. Exam-
iner of 10th, which I have
just received - I do not
know how such a thing
could have occurred with-
out my having known it -
Except that for the past



six weeks my wife has
been so critically ill
that I have attended to
but little else than her
needs - Early in the
month especially, I
was occupied with
her and arrived that
I did not look at the
paper - and so may
not have discovered
the announcement

of such a sad fact -
If it be true, will
you kindly acquaint
Mr. G. and myself with
the circumstances, &
I can hardly believe any
one would have pub-
lished a false statement
to this effect - though I
hope this may be the
case - Mrs. G. is thereby

