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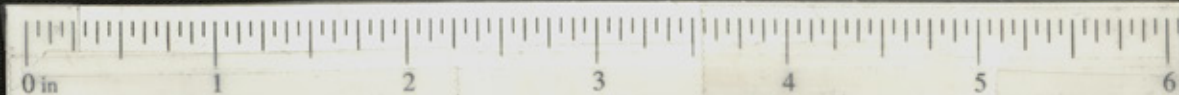
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Please give this your early attention and thereby much oblige the expectant readers and,

Yours truly,

Hubbard Bros.

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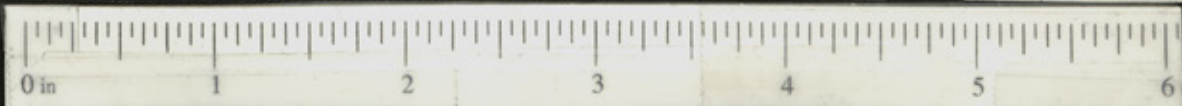
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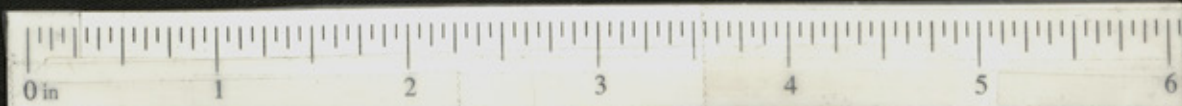
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Washington B. J.

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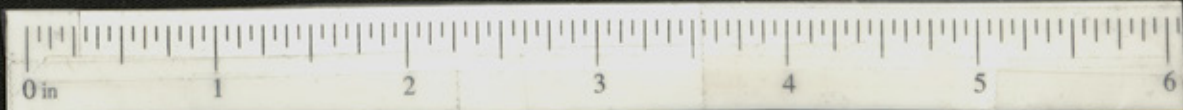
New York.  
May 26 - 89,  
Gen. O. O. Howard,  
Dear Sir;

you will  
be glad to know  
that Mr. C. P. Huntington  
gave \$1000 to Tuskegee  
this morning. His  
with your help puts  
us in pretty good  
shape. Gen. Ketchum  
gave  $\frac{1}{2}$  a scholarship  
and Mr. Barbour is  
going to send a  
donation very soon.  
I can never



forget your kindness,  
to morrow & return  
South.

Yours truly  
Booker T. Washington.





Omaha Sunday May 26 1889

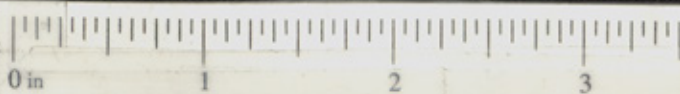
~~Dear father~~

~~Will~~ I got your telegrams  
this morning. I had expected

to leave on Tuesday but will  
await your letter. Jessie  
& the children will remain  
here several weeks longer.

Leahy is looking very well.  
I have not seen Alice & Annie  
as they were not at home when  
Helen & I drove out Friday.  
Jessie is not very well but  
the children are thoroughly so.

Omaha seems very bright &  
busy. With love to mother  
& all at home. Love



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Howard Guy

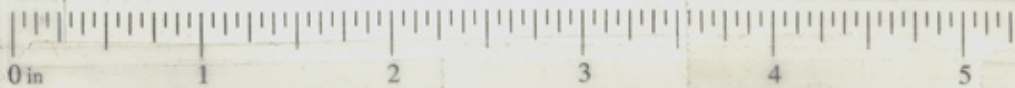
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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

General O. V. Howard  
Governors Island  
New York City





Campbell J. B.

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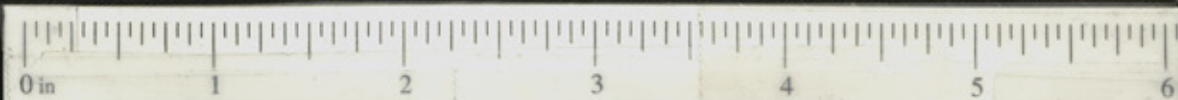
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Off Charleston in the City  
May 26 1889

Genl. A. H. Howard

My dear friend -

Just before we sailed  
from Boston I saw in the paper  
that Capt Chester S. Ledy, had been  
hopelessly injured. I was very much  
distressed to hear of it. - If this is  
the case he of course will not be able  
to do the duty he is detailed to. -  
I would very much like to get the  
position. - I do not think there is  
any artillery officer who has had  
more to do with artillery practice  
and instruction than myself for  
the last ~~three~~ years. - If you have  
not called upon any body for the  
duty, and if it is true Capt C. is  
incapacitated I will if detailed  
do my best to super the artillery

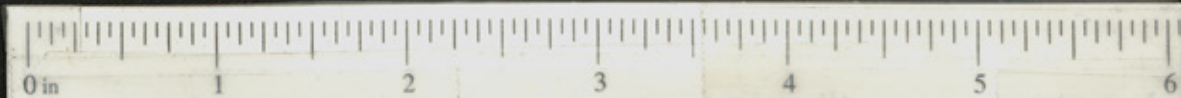




of your decision. - I am happy  
to have some experience and infor-  
-mation, and as much energy and  
industry as any other officer  
old or young. - I have since 1867  
faithfully commanded my company,  
while at the same time I have had  
a number of years of much larger  
command and experience. -

Respectfully  
Obedient

J. B. Campbell  
Capt. U.S. Army.





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Ingram Thomas H.

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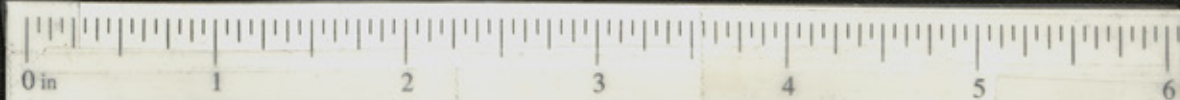
May 27, 1889

Dear Sir,  
This letter  
is in reply  
to the letter  
of the 27th inst.

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Washington D.C.  
May 27  
1889

Mrs. H. K. Kerey  
Respected Madam  
with feelings of the most  
profound respect I address  
you these lines hoping  
that you will not  
think me bothersome as  
you so generously helped  
me some time to 1/2 ton  
of coal + then to \$2.00  
but this note I write to  
beg you to write again  
to Gen Howard for me  
relative to getting me  
a place in some branch  
of the War Dept. I am  
greatly in need my mother  
is sick, not in bed but  
she is in a weak state





and there is things that  
she really needs that  
I can not get for her  
And Mrs Stickney I  
would like so much  
to be able to take care  
of her as long as the  
Blessed will spare her  
with me & then to  
be able to bury her  
respectable if I should  
be the longest liver  
she prays a great deal  
for my success & I am trusting  
in the Lord Hoping this  
may meet your approval  
& that you will please do  
this for me & I will never  
forget you while I have  
breath I am your humble  
servant

Thomas H. Ingram 1023 22<sup>nd</sup>  
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Woolidge J.W.

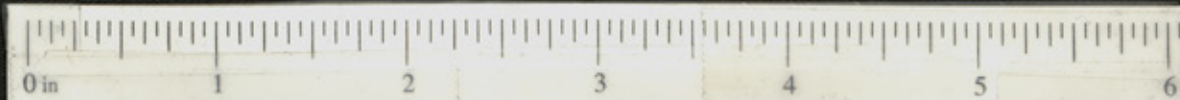
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Rock Springs Wyo.  
May 27<sup>th</sup> 1889.

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My dear General -

On the 15<sup>th</sup> of  
the month - I wrote to you  
on thinking my letter would  
find him on Governors Island  
but the last army & Mary Tell  
of his expected visit to Omaha  
& I fear it will not reach  
him in a long time so I  
take the liberty of writing  
you personally to lay the request  
before you that I made to you  
through him - It is to ask  
you if you can to find  
something for my husband  
to do on Governors Island -



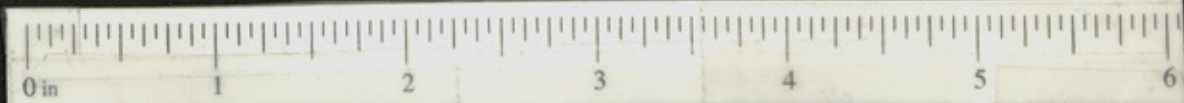


It has always been my greatest  
hope and desire to be stationed  
there & as my dear mother is  
growing old - being now in her  
twenty second year - and I  
may not have her much longer  
that desire is growing paramount  
and I know that while you  
are there in command our  
chances are as good as they  
ever will be. It does not  
matter much what the duty  
is so long as it takes us  
there - and I think you know  
the Captain well enough to  
feel sure he is a competent  
youthful & energetic officer.  
My mother's home is on Staten  
Island and it would be a real  
comfort to her to have us near  
her during the few remaining  
years of her life but while

my husband is stationed on the frontier I feel  
it my duty to be there too - Now my dear  
General please try to think of the  
5 - if you can & you are satisfied - order  
the Captain to remove alone for duty -  
My cousin the Barnetts are at Fort Mifflin  
or rather living there & I presume you have seen  
them - Remond is most kind to Mr  
Stewart & the Thompsons & the Lord families  
& when we hear General

most sincerely yours

John R. Condit





Free.

Young E. E.

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Kate

National Soldiers Home  
Southern Branch, Va.  
May 28<sup>th</sup> 1889.

To Major General. O. O. Howard,

Kind Sir:

I take the liberty  
in myself to appeal to you sir once more in my behalf. Being  
the unfortunate Soldier who have the pleasure of knowing  
General Howard in my log hood and who instilled my  
christian principle through life. Having since my misfortune  
which happened me at Milwaukee Home Wis. July 22<sup>nd</sup> 1886  
Being detailed back right arm and left eye, and having  
received through kindness the record of Battery "H." 1<sup>st</sup> U. S.  
Arty. in which I served with credit from April 1861 until  
1864. Purchasing me now vital link to complete my case to  
secure a recommendation lost from Capt Chandler P. Eakin  
which he gave me in 1866, caused me to get transferred  
from Milwaukee in October last. Knowing the first  
U. S. Arty headquarters being here. I applied to Maj.  
Frank stating my wants who referred me to Captain  
David 1<sup>st</sup> U. S. Arty. I having received no satisfaction  
from these Officers and being satisfied to get no such  
treatment as I deserved from these two officers in the



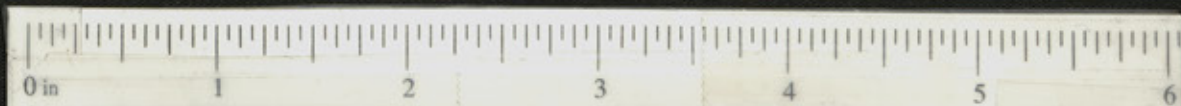


unfeeling and inhuman way. they have acted not being  
unable to hear from him since. I have only you sir and  
Genl Jas B. Fry who read and endorsed that letter  
to ask him to give me a duplicate as near as his  
memory will admit to go along with my petition endorsed  
by Board of Managers. Major General Franklin at  
the head I have sir the written promise of the  
Honorable Samuel J. Randall and A. C. Harner  
to bring my bill to its final issue at the coming  
session of Congress. I feel that injustice to me as to  
this favor I am sir all I asked. Should you have  
the pleasure of the acquaintance of Col. Osborne Chief  
of Artillery 3<sup>d</sup> Corps 1<sup>st</sup> Division. Who could sir really  
tell you my condition at the battle of Chancellorsville  
loss of speech and deaf. Which I claim in my left  
side being the last with brave Mr Drinck. I published  
a vindication to Mr Drinck in National Tribune  
Washington City 9<sup>th</sup> of November 1863. Which has  
never been denied since the wounding and death  
of Genl Henryall Jackson which I thus claim  
It does appear strange one who should never  
forget the risk which we were under then stationed  
on Knoll Amongst those grave stones on Generals

Howards left that Capt Chandler P. Eaton should  
have forgotten to appeal to me not to forsake him  
when that piece of shell struck him not to flee  
from me to take him to a Surgeon which I did  
for him. Not knowing Genl Jas P. Fry's address.  
Yet knowing he resides in New York City I asked  
this only favor of you sir to explain it Genl Fry.  
I give up all hopes of reaching Capt Eaton and  
knowing the kindness of heart you possess sir  
I intended to see you personally when here but was  
unable and thinking your stay would be one day  
longer. Wishing my papers complete I beg that Sir  
Genl Howard will excuse me for the excuse I  
have taken on myself I am doing it all for my three  
Motherless children, going in two years and a  
side being the last with brave Mr Drinck. I  
am not ashamed of the condition of my injury  
and under its honorable auspices George Washington

I remain Sir your obedient servant  
Edward R. Young  
Late 1<sup>st</sup> U. S. Artillery

(copied) Frederick Bowler





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**J. H. Breslin & Bro.**

PROPRIETORS.

New York.

1889

Thursday May 28.

Dear General

I am on the first  
leave of absence I have had  
for thirteen years and don't  
want to return home to  
Fort Omaha without paying  
my respects to you and yours.  
I write to ask if



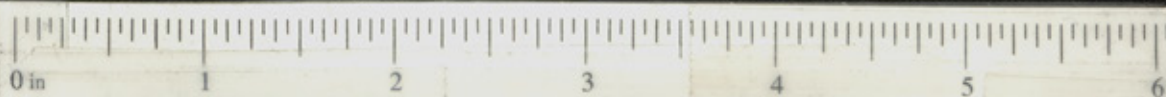
if I will be likely to find  
Mrs Howard and you at  
home if I come to Goumas  
Island some day this week.

Perhaps you have appoint-  
ments, and I would like to  
meet your commissionaire and not  
miss seeing you before I go  
West. I can readily find  
my way to you, tho I have  
never seen Goumas Island—

Please present me to Mrs  
Howard, with great regard, your  
old sub,  
J. Wheaton.

Wm J. Howard

Comdr & Dir: U. S. S.

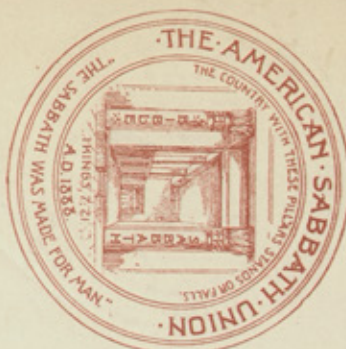




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Kansas City, Missouri.

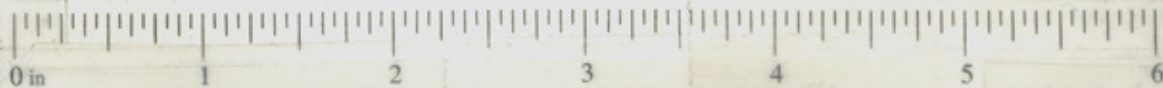
May 28th, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N. Y.

Dear Brother :-

I thank you for the copies of Mr. Lincoln's order as to Sunday rest in the army. One of these I have sent President Harrison. Recently I met the Chaplain of Robert E. Lee, who promises to send me a similar order issued by Gen. Lee. I wish that some one might print on one slip the four orders of Washington, Jackson, Lincoln and Lee. That of Jackson I have never seen, and being away from my books cannot easily look it up. Perhaps you may know where to find it, as it relates to army matters, and might not be in any life of







Mass. Civ. Missouri.  
May 20th, 1880.

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Governor, Indiana, N. Y.

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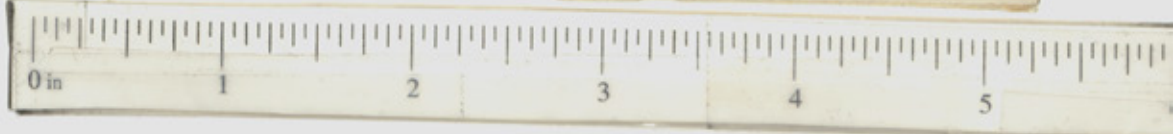
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Yours for the Sabbath,

*Wilbur F. Crafts*

Address reply Care Rev. Williard Scott, D. D. ,

Omaha, Nebraska.



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Graftis Wilbur T.

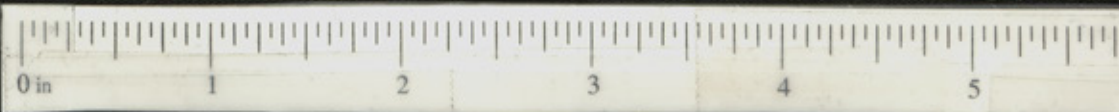
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William T. Graftis

Address reply Care Rev. William Scott, D. D.,

Omaha, Nebraska.





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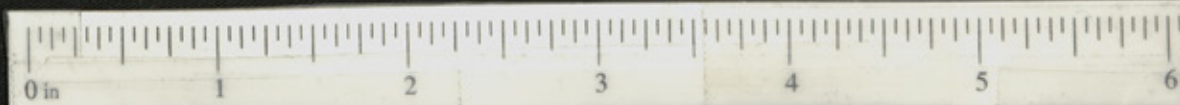
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South Manchester Conn.  
May 28/89.

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Dear Sir,

We are looking for a speaker, to deliver an address in favor of prohibitory amendment, to prevent the sale and manufacture of liquor. And in looking about we find your name among others. We desire to know your terms and when you can come with in, next two months and if necessary you can come to speak on a Sunday Evening. Our town is situated 8 miles from Hartford on N. Y. & N. E. R. R., station at Manchester where you change for South Manchester. The organization who wish you.





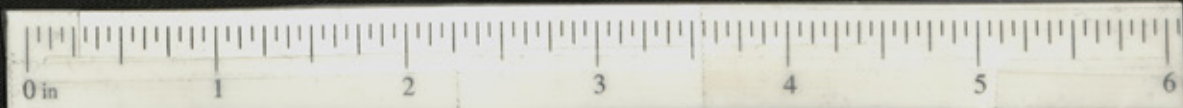
to speak are the Sons of  
Temperance, and the Christian  
Endeavor Society who have  
united to give several  
lectures or addresses in  
favor of the amendment.  
If I am not mistaken  
you are to speak at  
the Chautauqua assembly  
in Framingham Mass  
next July, perhaps you  
could stop over.

Yours Very Truly  
C. L. G. Henshale

Box 209.

South Manchester  
Conn

My Gen. O. O. Howard.





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WASHINGTON, D.C.

637 E Street, N.W.

May 28, 1889.

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Maj. Gen. Howard,

Dear Friend,

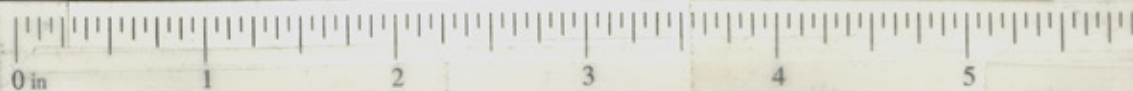
In regard to Perley's Application for Judgeship in Arizona would say that I have to day finally succeeded in ~~securing~~ <sup>seeing</sup> the Attorney General about Perley. While he refused to look over Perley's papers or to give me positively any information of a definite nature I drew these inferences; 1st, serious charges have been made against the present judges; 2d their removal is decided upon; 3d their successors will be appointed very soon.

The only persons who can help Perley now as a member of Congress or some leading politician. I am very sorry I cannot give a better report or do more for Perley.

Sincerely,

*L. Deane*

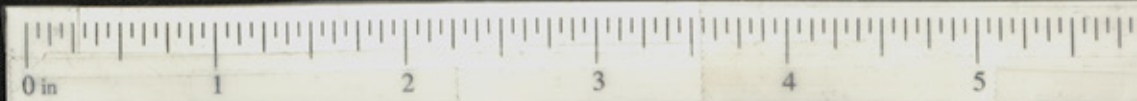
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Please read and return  
Lori D. N.Y. }  
May 25 85. }

O.O.H.





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"RESACA DE LA PALMA"  
"MONTEREY"  
"CERRO GORDO"  
"CONTRERAS"  
"CHURUBUSCO"  
"CHAPULTEPEC"  
"CITY OF MEXICO"  
"FORT DEFIANCE"  
"BULL RUN '61"  
"SANTA ROSA ISLAND"  
"FORT PICKENS"  
"SHILOH"  
"GAINES' MILLS"



"MALVERN HILL"  
"BULL RUN '62"  
"FREDERICKSBURG"  
"MURPHREESBORO"  
"GETTYSBURG"  
"CHICAMAUGA"  
"MISSIONARY RIDGE"  
"RESACA"  
"NEW HOPE CHURCH"  
"KENESAW MOUNTAIN"  
"ATLANTA"  
"JONESBORO"

HEADQUARTERS THIRD INFANTRY,

Fort Snelling, Minnesota,

May 28 188<sup>9</sup>

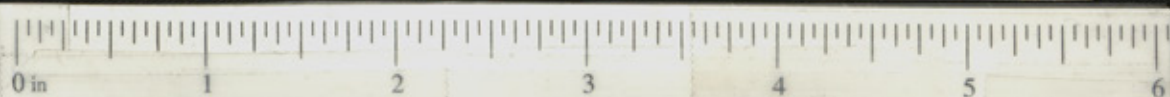
My dear General.

I have replied to  
Mr Fitzgeralds letter in reference to  
his brothers illness. I was not able  
to say any thing specifically. I only mentioned  
in a general way that he was sick  
with a cold.

Please remember us  
all to Mrs Hammond and the family. Please  
remember to send me your order as soon  
for summer field work when it is  
issued.

Very truly,

Edwin C. Mason

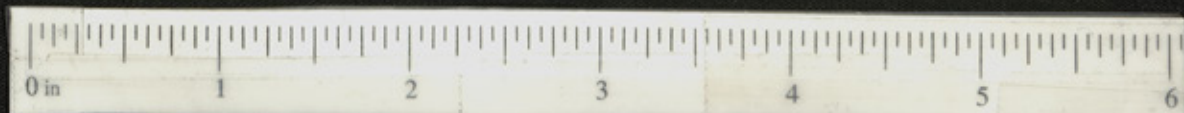




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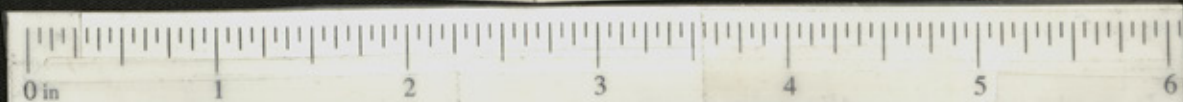
Governor's Island, N. Y., May 28, 1889.

Dear General:

It will simply matter  
for me here if I could substitute  
Major McBreia or Randolph  
as Inspector of Artillery Practice  
for Captain Cheser; not to have  
Cheser relieved till after his  
duty at Columbus shall be  
completed.

If this does not meet  
your approval - I would  
like to place Major Randolph in  
Command of Fort Mifflin.

Will you have Mr. Sanders  
to apprise me & greatly obliged  
(over)





Yours respectfully  
Signed O. O. Howard -  
Maj Gen. U.S. Army  
Comd'g Div. &c -

To /  
Gen J. M. Schofield  
Washington D.C. -

