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Moseley J. E.WISCONSIN.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.*Madison, July 16, 1889.**Dear Sir:*

The Wisconsin Sunday School Assembly will open its tenth annual session on Tuesday, July 23d, and continue until August 2d. Devoted as it is "To the interest of Sunday School work and popular Christian education," and holding strictly to that motto, we think it not improper to ask you to commend it to your congregation from your Pulpit, next Sunday. During the session there will be given twenty Bible Normal lessons, ten primary lessons, ten lessons to primary teachers, and in music forty lessons and rehearsals. All of these will be of one hour each, and arranged to conflict as little as possible. The teachers are persons of National reputation.

The lecture and entertainment department can hardly be surpassed. Drs. Raymond and Gladden will occupy the morning hours upon vital questions; for the other hours we have Prof. De Motte, in Science; Walter Thos. Mills, on Temperance; Frank Beard, with his crayon; such divines as Worden, Miller, Gunsaulus, Joseph Cook, Talmage, and that glorious Christian Soldier, General O. O. Howard.

Our outlay for talent alone will be over three thousand dollars; yet the expenses of any one attending need not exceed one dollar per day. Our Programme, from beginning to end, will be pure, healthful and instructive. You can, we believe, safely recommend it.

Copies of the Programme have been sent you; shall be pleased to send more, if needed.

Respectfully Yours,

JAMES E. MOSELEY,

*Secretary Wisconsin Sunday School Assembly.*

WISCONSIN  
SUNDAY SCHOOL ANSWERS

Class of 1890

Dear Sir,  
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the Wisconsin Sunday School Association. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend the convention, but I trust that you will be able to do so at a future date. I am sure that your presence would be most valuable to the Association.

The Association is very anxious to hear from you, and I am sure that you will be able to do so at a future date. I am sure that your presence would be most valuable to the Association.

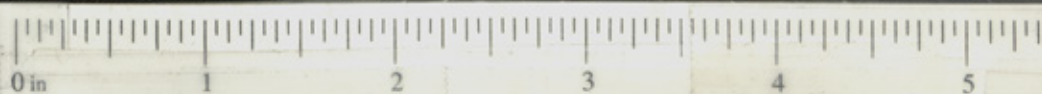
Very truly,  
Your obedient servant,  
J. H. [Name]

Copies of the report of the Association will be sent to each of those interested.

Very truly,  
J. H. [Name]

WISCONSIN SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

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Y.M.C.A.  
THOS. H. ROBINSON,  
President.

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CHAS. H. HARRINGTON,  
Gen'l Sec'y.

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\* 61. 5. 63. Fourth Avenue, \*

Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 16"

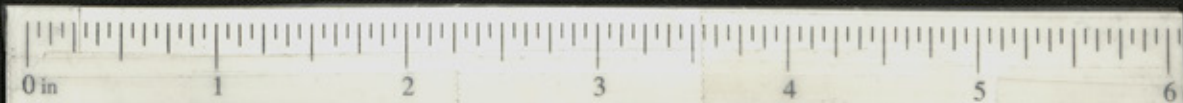
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Major General O. O. Howard  
Governors Island N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 15<sup>th</sup> enclosing Check for \$10.00 on account of your Subscription to our Building. We should be obliged very much for same on behalf of the Association and regarding future Segments make them whenever it suits your own convenience best.

I am Very Respectfully Yours  
T. H. Robinson.

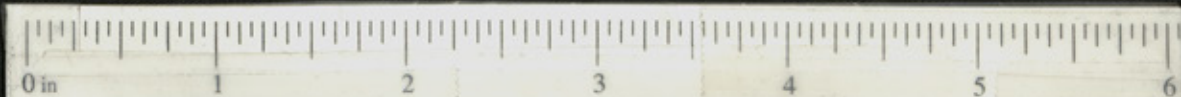




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East Hartford  
Connecticut





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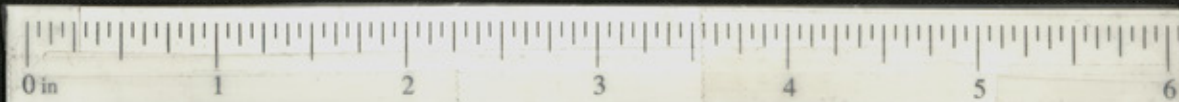
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Washington D.C.  
July 16/89

My dear General

Your kind letter to  
the Secretary of War is at  
hand. for which I am  
very grateful.

I am sorry to say that  
the appointment was  
made yesterday notwithstanding  
the earnest  
efforts of my friends to  
secure it for me I lost  
the prize. - Mr. Foster, Harlan  
Guth Schofield and  
Kavanaugh and Baird  
made personal request  
for my appointment but the  
political influence of  
a man from Kansas  
pushed forward by Senator  
Plumb was too strong to  
be overcome.

I supposed that the title  
"Civilian Expert" implied  
familiarity with the  
words. but no attention

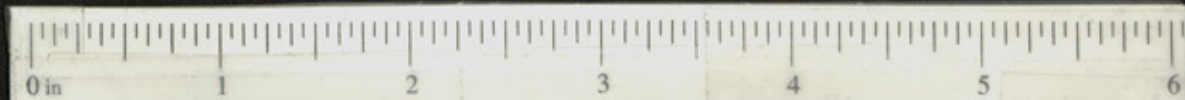




was said to that. The  
Man Perry appointed  
never saw an official  
report or other military  
paper in his life. -

Again thanking you  
for your prompt response  
to my request

I am as ever  
Most truly your friend  
G. Kniffin





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OFFICE OF  
JOHN W. NORTHUP,  
DEALER IN  
Country Property.  
KERN COUNTY LANDS A SPECIALTY  
34 KEARNY STREET.

San Francisco, July 16<sup>th</sup> 1889

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

My dear General,

Yours of 9<sup>th</sup> inst. at hand.  
I have just seen Mr. Griswold. He says  
he has been on the point of writing you  
several times and will surely do so at once.  
Says he wants to sell 5 of the lots for  
you at a profit of \$250 and then deed  
you the other five. You will proba-  
bly hear from him soon. I will  
keep at him until he writes you.

Was up through La Guillera not  
long since. It's a lovely spot and  
there seems to be some improve-  
ment going on. The stone depot  
is as pretty as anything of the kind.





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34 KEARNY STREET.

San Francisco,

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in the State.

Our friend Condict did not get burned out in the Bakersfield fire. He lost something in the way of debts &c, but probably six or eight hundred dollars will cover it.

Every business house in the town went. Was down there last week and found a desolate looking place. They talk as though the new town will be almost entirely of brick.

Referring to Mrs. Howard's sec. would say that after mine of Mch. 9" to you enclosing Approval of Application there was nothing more I could do in the matter and learning from your dispatch of Apl. 16" that you had not sent the \$200 to the County Treas. I saw no







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when way out of it, and dropped the whole thing. If I ever get rich I intend to make you a present of \$320 for I don't like the idea of your losing through me.

The half sec. in Kern and the 640 acres in San Diego are in the same condition as when you left.

There was a year's interest of \$44<sup>87</sup> due on the School Sec. the 1<sup>st</sup> of Jan. last. If you did not pay it, there is no harm done as the State crowds no one in such matters. You have probably heard from the S. P. R. R. att. int. due on the half in Kern Co.

Mrs. M. unites with me in kindest regards. We speak of you often.

Very sincerely, J. W. Northup



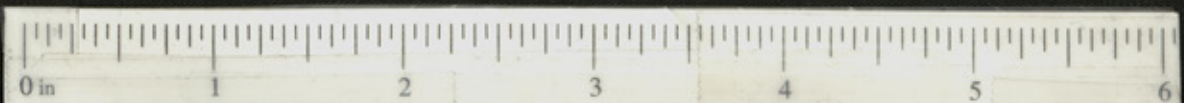
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Madison J. W.

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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at

5.00 am July 16<sup>th</sup> 1889.

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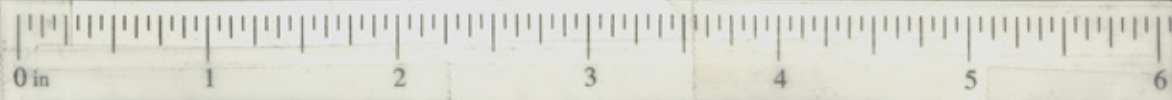
Glencoe Ills July 15<sup>th</sup>

To

Genl O. Howard  
 Fox's Island

Chares etc. just started  
 reaching you Tuesday eight  
 fifty P.M.

Chauncy O. Howard.





Howard Lee.

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Round Lake Association,

ROUND LAKE, SARATOGA COUNTY, N. Y.

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R. N. NEWTON, Esq. } Prudential Committee.

July 16, 1889

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Bro.

I spoke to  
while at Philadelphia  
you, about coming  
to Round Lake, N.Y.,  
& speaking to "our"  
"G. A. R. day" Aug. 8  
Thursday 3 P.M.

You thought  
it possible.

Now can you  
make it actual?

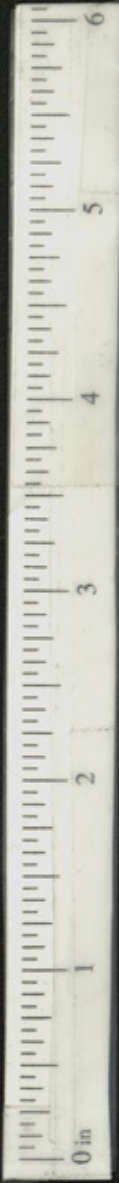
Can you come?



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2 I hope it will be possible for you.

I want to know as soon as possible that I can advertise it & so give a genuine <sup>^</sup>array crowd!

\$50. & Entertainment of the heartiest kind!

Please ans. by Tel-  
egram at my ex-  
pense  
so soon if possible!

Sincerely H. C. Farrar

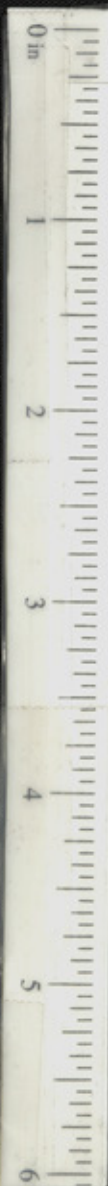


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Jarrar H. b.

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*[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting on lined paper]*





and I do hope a back pension may  
be granted. He was a Lieut. in the  
Army, and he is needy. His faithful  
wife has been, his untiring nurse  
all these years, and is still though  
in poor health.

In regard to myself, my health  
is failing in my 81<sup>st</sup> year. And Capt.  
Allen M. C. is quite confident  
of the passage of a Bill that passed the  
Senate last Congress, and if it passes  
the House the coming session, will  
cover my case he thinks, if so I will  
be thankful if I could be allowed  
\$400 a year for the balance of  
short stay below. However I am  
not anxious. But I am anxious  
for my poor suffering brother Otis  
Smith. May God bless thee and thine.  
Laura S. Howland.

Street Somersetshire Eng <sup>July 17</sup> 17 1889  
Genl. R. Q. Howard:-

My dear Friend:-

I have just rec'd a letter from my  
dear Br. Otis Smith. who has been a  
great sufferer from diseases contracted in  
the Army. His difficulties have be-  
come very much complicated during  
past years. He tried to induce him  
to apply for pension years before he did,  
But <sup>he</sup> was so disgusted with a number  
he knew, that were undeserving; some  
he knew were never in a battle, con-  
sequently he said as long as he could  
do anything for a living, if only to  
teem it. And not till that failed him,  
did he apply, and then his applica-

L.H. Smith



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Hariland Rama S.

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P.S. If time will allow to  
give thy address, I will call  
on thee on my way home  
to Chicago.

My address is  
Parkfield E. Supper Chapton  
(1/2 of Stafford Allen) London  
Eng.

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pensioners; and then on account  
of some technical defect in the applica-  
tion, they could only allow \$8,  
per month, and no back pay.  
He applied last Dec. for increase of  
pension. But <sup>he</sup> hears nothing from  
it yet. I wrote thee a sort of introduc-  
tory letter, and sent it to Br Ots, as he  
thought then he might see thee in  
San Francisco Cal. He went to Cal.  
to improve his health, But when a  
friend wrote him thy Head Quarters  
were in N.Y. and I am <sup>now</sup> writing  
at a venture, I came here at the ur-  
gent request of a wealthy Quaker family,  
in April last, and expect to return in  
August, no preventing Providence.  
I write to ask the favor, (if it be within  
thy province) to hasten his increased pen-



—OFFICE OF—

TACOMA

Young Men's Christian Association,

1342 Pacific Avenue and 1341 R. R. St.

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G. W. THOMPSON, President  
M. M. MEYERS, General Secretary.

Tacoma, Wash., July 17th 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island. N.Y.

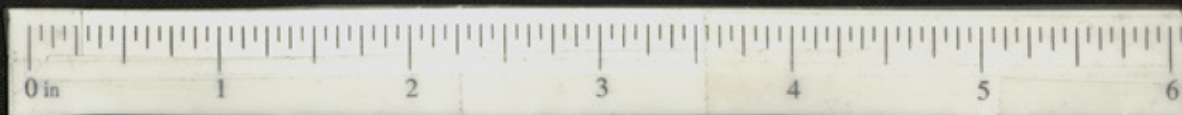
Dear Sir,

I send you today a copy of the July issue of the Bulletin. which we are issuing in the interest of the young men of this city.

Knowing your great interest in young men and this special work in their behalf I take the liberty of asking whether you could find the time to write a brief article or an open letter to the young men of Tacoma for an early number of the magazine.

We are beginning to get a hold upon the young men and I am sure a letter or an article of this nature from you would be of great assistance in further interesting them.

Very Sincerely Yours,  
M. M. Meyers.

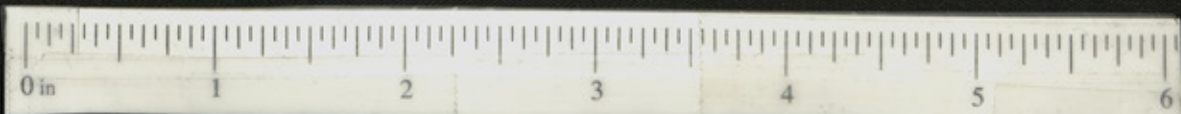




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Meyers. M. M.

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June 28<sup>th</sup> I got up from  
my bed & came here in  
Maine - I have not  
passed the gate since  
I came 23 days ago -  
It tries me fearfully  
to write yet, but the  
fatigue will soon pass.  
My prayer goes with it  
that in your great wis-  
dom and love you may  
send the right word  
back to accomplish our  
earnest purpose -

Give my love to Harry -  
Will he not write to  
me & tell me what  
you conclude to do?

Your face & words will  
ever be fragrant mem-  
ories in my heart.

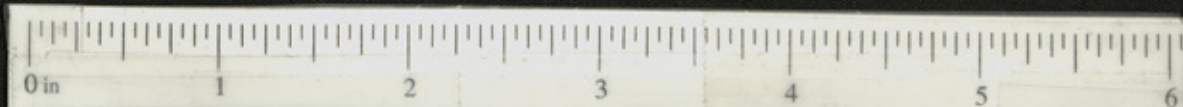
Very Sincerely,

Elizabeth French

18. North Union, Maine  
French Mrs H. F. Thursday, July 18<sup>th</sup> /89

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Dear General Howard,  
When I left San Francisco  
I felt very anxious concern-  
ing my class, first for the  
class as such, and secondly,  
for the success of the Tem-  
perance work and Free Read-  
ing Rooms for which it  
is responsible - Finally, to  
our great satisfaction, Mr.  
Selfridge consented to fill  
my place - He has done  
me a great favor -  
His health has been very  
poor, owing to overwork &  
great anxiety - Some of  
my dear boys decided  
to get him the position  
of blacksmith at the U.S.  
Mint under Gen. Dimond





if words or influence could  
accomplish anything - They  
started it, and he is deeply  
touched by their interest  
in him - The young men,  
Cords & Healy, Harry Knowl<sup>2</sup>  
well - They write to me  
asking me to write to  
you who knew Mr. Selfridge  
so well in your class  
to request you to send  
to San Francisco at  
your earliest convenience  
either a personal letter  
to Gen. Dimond stating  
what you know of him  
or at least a letter to  
Mr. Selfridge which he  
can use - If you  
think best, Mr. French  
328 Cal. St., would per-  
haps be a good one to

whom to send - He would  
know when & where to use  
it - I know your kind  
heart and rely on your  
assistance in this matter.  
It will save his health,  
happiness, yes his very  
life itself if done im-  
mediately, before others  
have got the appointments  
I nearly died in Boston  
I was sick in New York  
but the attack culmi-  
nated in Boston -  
A slight operation in  
San Francisco before start-  
ing resulted in a very  
severe aggravated case  
of blood-poisoning -  
Dr Barrows was very  
kind, but no one knew  
but the Doctor (physician)  
how very low I was -





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LEE AND SHEPARD  
PUBLISHERS

No. 10 MILK STREET next "The Old South Meeting House"

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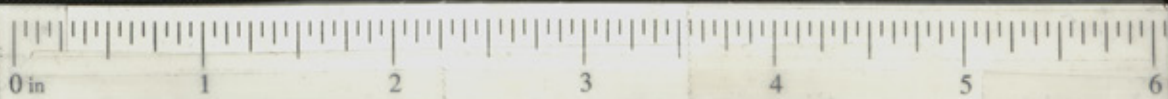
BOSTON

July 19. 1889

Dear General -

Our aim was to secure an additional sale of your little book, by putting it in a little library of six volumes by other popular authors - as it is a fact that the "trade" will not buy single volumes of juveniles after the first season unless put up in a paper box - these sets of books we sell at a discount of from fifty to sixty per cent, and offer a class of ~~cheap~~ popular novels with better books - consequently as the sale is mostly a forward one, and the books made more attractive in binding, we can't afford to pay as full copyright or royalty as if sold negatively to supply a demand. - but we will not so use it this year, and shall hope to sell as goodly a number as ever.

Very truly Yours Lee & Shepard

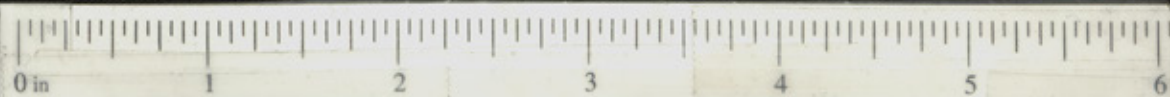




changes can be made in the text,  
but care will be necessary, as the  
book is in plates, that the matter  
to take the place of that thrown out  
will fit in - which you can ascertain  
by counting the letters of the additions,  
and comparing the number with  
the letters thrown out -

If you are submit to as what  
changes you wish, we will tell you  
the probable cost - as we should  
<sup>expect that</sup> any changes made would be at  
author's expense. L.S.

O. O. Howard  
Major General  
U. S. Army.





<sup>19</sup>  
Howard W.H.

you can make it convenient it suits it  
to him or he has a particular advantage  
rather for you & is a fine man  
in a place to serve us all  
times - With love to all of you

Love Affectionately

L. H. Howard

P.S. We visit back about next Monday  
& as far as possible - I find  
Kitty very well & all our people well.  
She sends a friendly word of love to you  
and to Lizzie -

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<sup>file -</sup>  
The Bluffs  
Mt Desert Ferry  
July 19 1889

Dear Brother:

Our trip  
by the Sound Steamer was  
very pleasant. Had a  
nice chat with Guy & Mr.  
We who, it seems took the  
"Providencia" as well as we -  
Met Sister Helen at Row-  
land's Office - I stopped  
off at Canton on business  
& did not reach Boston  
till 2 - Took Steamer  
Dorchester at 6 P.M. for



how much I appreciate all your  
attempts and how much I enjoyed  
having this look in when you in the  
pleasant home.

I began to speak to you of Col.  
Drummond's request for a photograph -  
Have you not one you could send  
them with your autograph - for very  
soon as word will come - He knows you in  
the command (at which I think) & since his  
assistant to whom I have left Mich. Central  
R.R. address: General Officer, Chicago - I hope

Bor Harbor. She is a  
fine new boat & the  
evening in going out of Bos-  
ton Harbor was, of anything  
more charming than the  
previous night - I wish  
you & Lizzie & Bessie  
could come to this quiet  
delightful place by the sea -

Bor Harbor is 7 miles dis-  
tant - We booked there  
with a friend of Kitty's &  
came over here by ferry  
boat about half past ten -

The young people have  
the most delightful experiences  
to tell to their mother of their  
visit to your beautiful home -  
I wished to say in writing





for exposing the corrupt  
practices which unhappily  
have at all times been  
so prevalent in the  
Indian service. The  
records of investigations  
made by the Department,  
the Bureau, and Congress  
bear witness to this.

It may not be becoming  
in a son to praise a  
Father; nevertheless I  
think I may say  
that there are very

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JAPANESE LEGATION,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Stevens D.W.

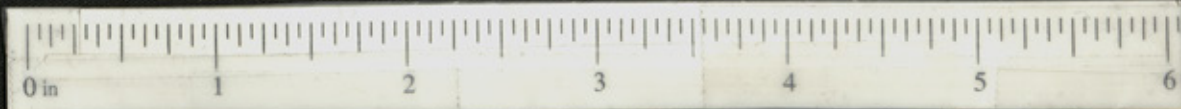
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Dear Sir:

My Father, E.  
L. Stevens, had the  
honor of your acquaintance  
when you lived in  
Washington. He was a  
member of your church,  
and you may perhaps  
remember him as Chief  
Clerk of the Indian Bureau.  
I cannot flatter myself  
that you will remember  
me. It is many years  
ago since I had the

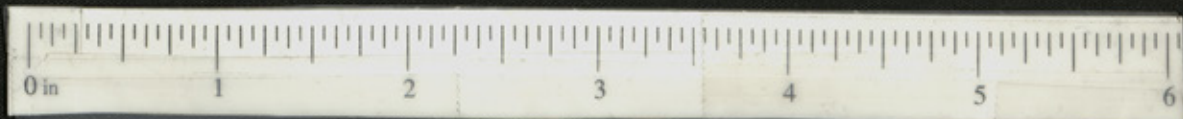




pleasure of being introduced  
to you, and soon after  
that I left for Japan,  
where I served for nine  
years as Secretary of  
Legation under the Hon.  
John A. Bingham, and  
then became a Counselor  
of Legation in the  
Japanese service.

I say this much by way  
of introduction, my object  
in writing being to ask  
a favor on my Father's  
behalf. He served for

more than thirty years  
in the Indian Office.  
From a clerk of the  
lowest class he rose  
to the Chief Clerkship;  
and I am confident that  
no one can point to  
a single act in his  
whole career violative  
of duty or of the trusts  
confided to him. On  
the contrary he had  
on numerous occasions  
the thanks of his superiors





Mr Bingham, Members  
of Congress from Ohio.  
Secretary Noble has  
been very kind, and  
has virtually promised  
to reintstate Father.  
Thus far, however, he  
has not done so. But  
the other day he told  
Mr Burton that if  
Commissioner Morgan  
would find a place  
for Father, he (the  
Secretary) would "cordially  
approve" the appointment.

JAPANESE LEGATION,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

few persons who have so  
wide and accurate a  
knowledge of Indian  
affairs as my Father.  
His long service in all  
the branches of the Bureau  
and the interest he has  
taken in his work have  
made him an authority  
on Indian affairs.  
When Mr Cleveland  
became President he  
was Chief Clerk of the  
Bureau. For a time





he was retained, but finally his resignation was demanded. He was told that no fault could be found with the manner in which he had discharged his official duties. The "pressure" was great, the Commissioner said, and consequently his place was wanted for another person - a Democrat. I hardly need add, when Mr Harrison

became President Father applied for a position in the Indian Office. He is not a young man, but he is hale and vigorous, and, like every one who has filled a Government position, he feels unfitted for other work. His application was supported by Senator Sherman, and Messrs Brigham, McKimley, Wickham and Burton, all, excepting

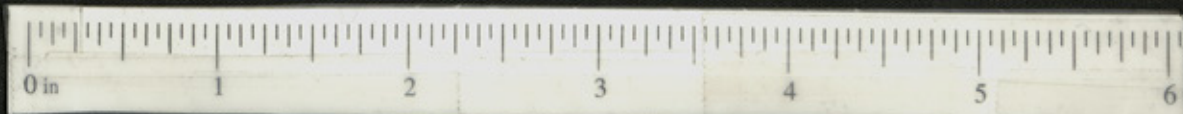




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WASHINGTON, D. C.

The appointment consequently depends upon Commissioner Morgan. The favor I take the liberty to request is a letter from you to that gentleman endorsing Father's application. It is a liberty, I know, and somewhat difficult of explanation, especially when it comes in the form of a long letter like this. However, I trust I may rely upon





your indulgence. If  
you would wish to  
satisfy yourself as  
to Father's status, I  
am sure you can  
do so by referring to  
any one of the Board  
of Indian Commissioners  
who have served while  
Father was in the  
Bureau. Perhaps also  
you know Captain  
Patterson who has

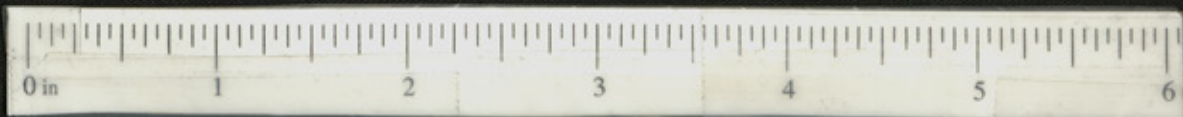
charge of the school  
at Carlisle. He is  
disinterested, and might  
be able to tell you  
something of what my  
Father has done for the  
Indian service.

Apologizing for the  
length at which I have  
troubled you,

Believe me,  
dear Sir,

Yours very respectfully,

Gen<sup>l</sup> C. O. Howard, } D. W. Lewis,  
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# GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

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Government Historian of Battle of Gettysburg

Hyde Park, Mass., July 19th. 1889

General Oliver O. Howard.  
Governors Island.

My Dear General.-

A peculiar question has arisen at Gettysburg, which is giving the Board of Directors of the Memorial Association considerable annoyance; and one on which your opinion as a military man, is desired.

The charter of the Memorial Association provides that the Association shall have the power, - "To make such by-laws, and rules, and regulations as may be necessary and proper for the government of its affairs, and for the promotion of the purposes of said Association."

In order to secure the greatest historical advantage and harmony in the arrangement of monuments, and to prevent unscrupulous organizations from placing them in advanced positions, to which they have no just claim, the Association made the rule that, - "The monument must be on the line of battle held by the brigade, unless the regiment was detached.

According to the official reports of General Hancock and General Webb, Webb's brigade formed in two lines of battle, with the 69th Pa. volunteers, and a portion of the 71st Pa. in the front line, and the 72nd and portions of the 71st and 106th Pa. in the second line. General Webb says, that during the engagement, he ordered the 72nd regiment to advance to the assistance of the 71st, but could not succeed in getting it to do so.

Now, the 72nd has brought suit against the Memorial Association, to have the rule set aside, that its monument may be allowed to be placed in the front line. In the trial about to be heard, the Memorial Association desire to present expert testimony to show that the rule adopted was a proper one, and was necessary to prevent confusion and secure the correct marking of the field. The Memorial Association desire that exact justice be meted out to every command, and you are cordially requested to write your opinion of the necessity or advisability of a rule requiring the monument of each command to be placed to mark its position in line of battle. -- Please address Col. C. H. Buehler, Gettysburg, Pa.

Vice President Memorial Association.

I am Sir,  
Very truly yours,

*John B. Bachelder*





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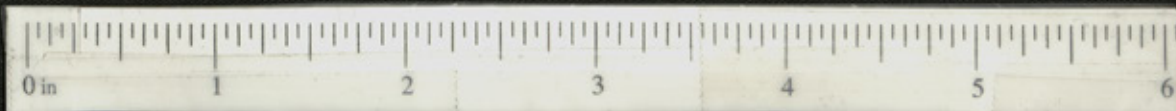
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Colorado & Texas Railway  
Construction Co.

G. M. DODGE, PRESIDENT

Nº 1 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

July 19, 1889

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear sir;

I am to furnish a report of  
your speech made at the Grant Birthday Banquet  
(last April) at Delmonico's, and I would like to  
come over to your headquarters and dictate  
same to your stenographer, so that he might  
write it out under your own supervision.  
May I do so, and if so when would it suit  
your convenience?

Yours Respectly

N. E. Dawson

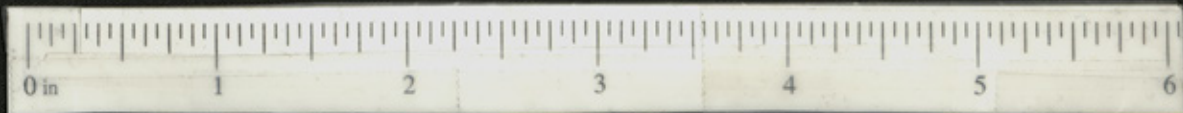




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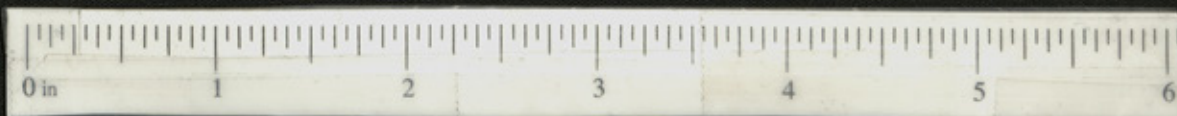
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Can we look for an article from you?

Very truly Yours,

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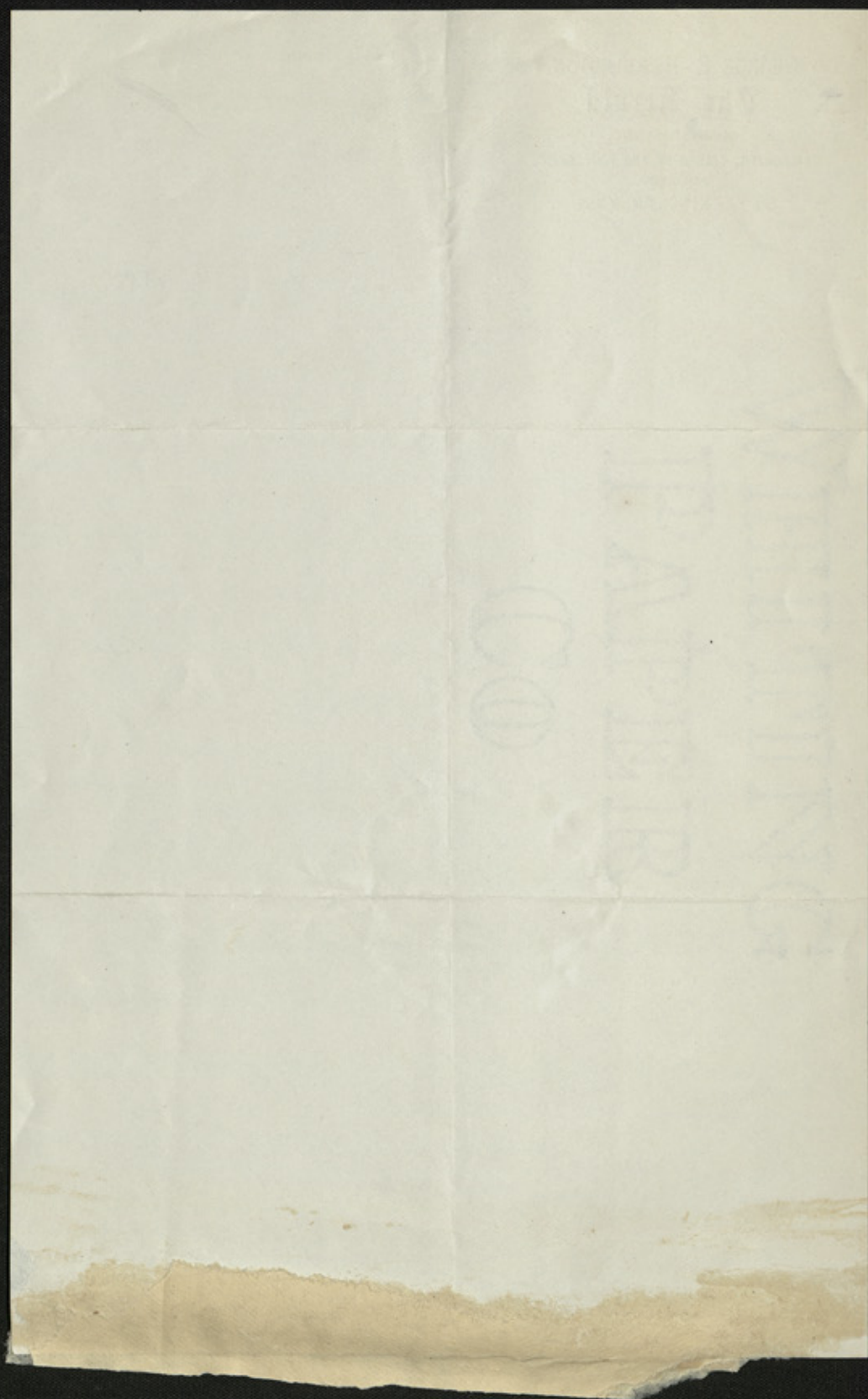
Mr. O. O. Howard,  
New York City.

My Dear Sir.

Replying to your  
note of yesterday I have  
to say that the abstract  
of your oration to be  
delivered at the New  
England Assembly next  
Wednesday was received  
today. I appreciate fully  
both the promptness and cour-  
tesy & I thank you for them.

Yours Respectfully,  
Geo. E. Harrington







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San Francisco, July 20 1887.

Genl O O Howard

Dear Sir:

Your letter recommending

Robt F Selfridge

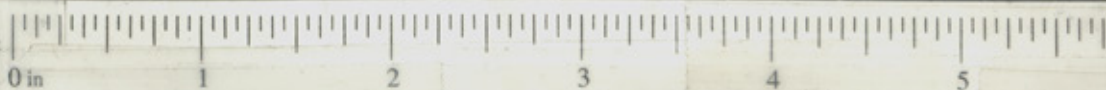
for a position in the U. S. Mint has been received. The same has been filed, and will be fully considered.

Respectfully,

W H Linn

Thanks for kind wishes &  
congratulations

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