



JOHN A. PAYNE, U. S. Army,
NO. 40 WALL STREET,
REPRESENTING
BARNEGAT PARK, N. J.

Army and Navy Home.

New York City,

Barneget Park, New Jersey,

August 20th. 1890.

General O.O. Howard, U.S. Army,

Governors Island,

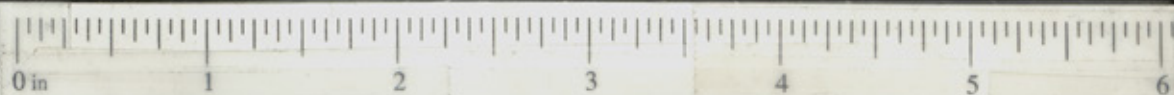
New York.

Dear General;

I trust you will pardon me for thus addressing you, but

I am so prompted for the reason that I have had the honor of meeting you, and the further fact, that I have been importuning you to visit this charming resort, a thing you kindly said you would do when I saw you last winter. Farrow and myself have now resolved to form a joint hope that you will visit us, and see if such a combination of desire will not bring about an event which we have both been longing would have occurred long since. We would like to have you come down and see THE Hotel of the Jersey coast. See a MODEL Hotel here in the pines, which for modern appointments, is excelled by none in the country. You will also see a hundred Italian laborers engaged upon

what will be one of the nicest drives in this country. In short you will be convinced, that Barneget Park is beyond a success. If you do not so think, and this too as soon as you see it, we will not trouble you about or ask you to endorse it. But, we feel that you will feel about it as did Genl. Kautz who was here last Saturday and Sunday. He bought of me nearly two years since, more to encourage the thing



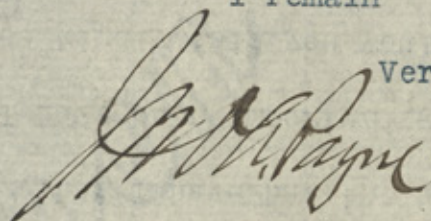
and give us an other name to our list than any thing else, not thinking as he said at the time that he would ever live here, came and saw it, and has decided to build a cottage. Col. Douglass who owns a cottage came here with his wife to see it, and they are to move here permanently by the 1st. of next October.

But, enough of what has been said and contemplated, with sincerely^a desire you to pay us a visit General just as soon as possible and convenient, when you can see for yourself. We would prefer that you let us know one day ahead in order that Captain Farrow, or myself can be on hand to meet you. You can take the train from your place as per the enclosed time table.

Hoping that we may see you soon,

I remain

Very truly yours,



Jno. A. Payne.

My dear General:

You must come bring Mrs. Howard. Let me know when you think you can come, & I will send you passes. Make my best regards to the family. Hoping to be with you soon,

Sincerely yours

Wm. D. Howard.
177. Aug.



113.

Washington DC
Aug 20, 189020 -
Baxter J. H.File

My dear General I cordially thank you
for your kind words, received this
morning. I know that they are sin-
cere, for you have been my good
friend for years.

I can never requite
your kindness to me, but I assure
you my heart is full of gratitude,
and I hope that a time may come
when I can prove this by ~~words~~^{deeds}
rather than by words.

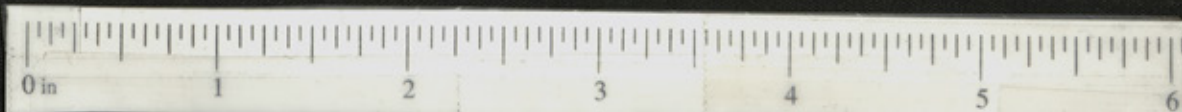
Please think of me always
as one ready to repay your kindness
at any and all times.

Cordially your friend

B. Baxter

Gen. O. O. Howard Recd

file



Dec 22 1870
Wm. H. Hall

My dear friend
I have just received
your letter of the 19th inst.
and am glad to hear
that you are well and
hope for your recovery.

I am very sorry
to hear that you are
ill and hope that
you will soon be
able to return to your
home.

Yours truly
Wm. H. Hall

Wm. H. Hall



135 Duane St

New York Aug 21

18907

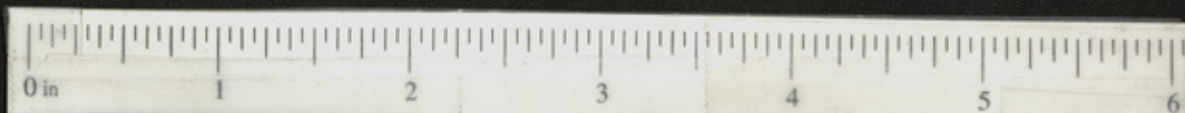
General

I have a strong desire
to witness the departure of the earthly
remains of a man (who at a
perilous ^{time} for our country served
it well) for his land of birth
on Saturday, and should like to
view it accompanied by my
children from Johnson Island.

May I trouble you so far
as to ask if the Island will
be closed to visitors on that
day, & if it will, could you
stretch your kindness so far as
to send me a pass for self
& family.
Obliged

Your reply will much
regretfully
C. F. Riley

Lt. Col. 40th N.Y. Vols
— of your First Brigade —
Ernest Ricks



Oliver L. J. 21

five

Answered.



Fullerton Farm,



Registered Holstein-Friesians.

Clifton, Fairfax Co., Va.,

To

August 21, 1890

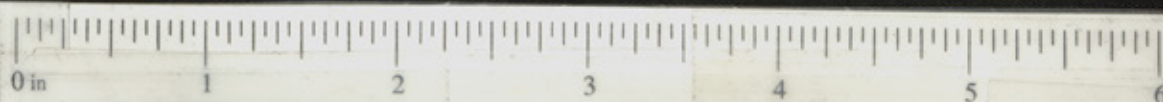
Genl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir;

Unexcused your kindness set forth in a letter to me such facts as you recollect regarding the duties I was engaged upon, the state of the weather, and whether or not you knew of my having a headache, the day your command moved its first camp on Salmon River, during the Nez Percé Campaign.

Also be good enough to give the date.

As I had no medical attendance at the time - never having been on the sick report - I cannot admit enquiry of medical testimony from the records. I should want to file your letter in the Pension Office as part of my testimony, and be greatly obliged for such



Otis Harrison G.

File

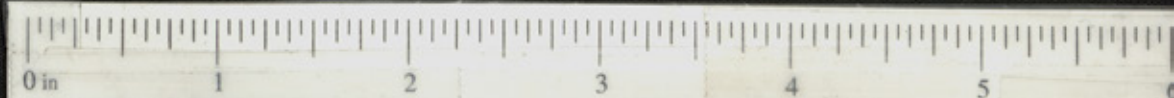
21-

a statement of the matter as you can make.

I am, sir, with much respect,

Your obt. servt.

Harrison G. G.



ESTABLISHED 1854

114.



F.G. SMITH, SR.

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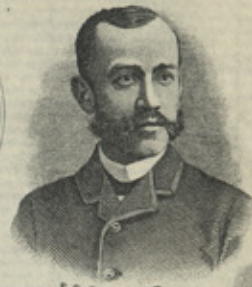


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Brooklyn Aug 21 1890.

Genl A. C. Howard.

Governors Island, N. Y.

My Dear General.

Our mutual friend Admiral
D. L. Braine informs me that Governors
Island will be the best place from which
to view the ceremonies attending the removal
of the remains of Erickson to Sweden. Will
You kindly send me a pass for myself and
one or two friends and very much obliged,

Yours Very Truly,

H. G. Lunt

ADMINISTRATION PIANOS
Mrs. Prest Harrison
Sent an official order
for one of the new
Scale Bradbury up
right Pianos to be
placed in her private
parlor at the White House
where she receives and
entertains her friends.

Genl Grant sent
his check for a
Bradbury Piano
and it is still in
use in his family.

Mrs. Prest Hayes
ordered a Bradbury
Piano for the Executive
Mansion at Washington.

Dr. Talma says F.G. Smith
is a methodist but
his Pianos are all
orthodox. You ought
to hear mine talk
and sing.

Emma Thursty
says the Bradbury
Piano is a charm
and I am much
pleased with it.

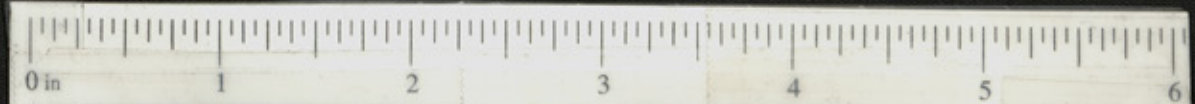
THE CABINET.

SEN. WINDOM
TRACY
RUSK.

THE ARMY
& NAVY.

ADMIRAL PORTER
REAR ADMIRAL BRAINE
GENL. O. HOWARD.

GENL. STEWART L. WOODFORD.



115
THE SAGAMORE,

(GREEN ISLAND, LAKE GEORGE.)

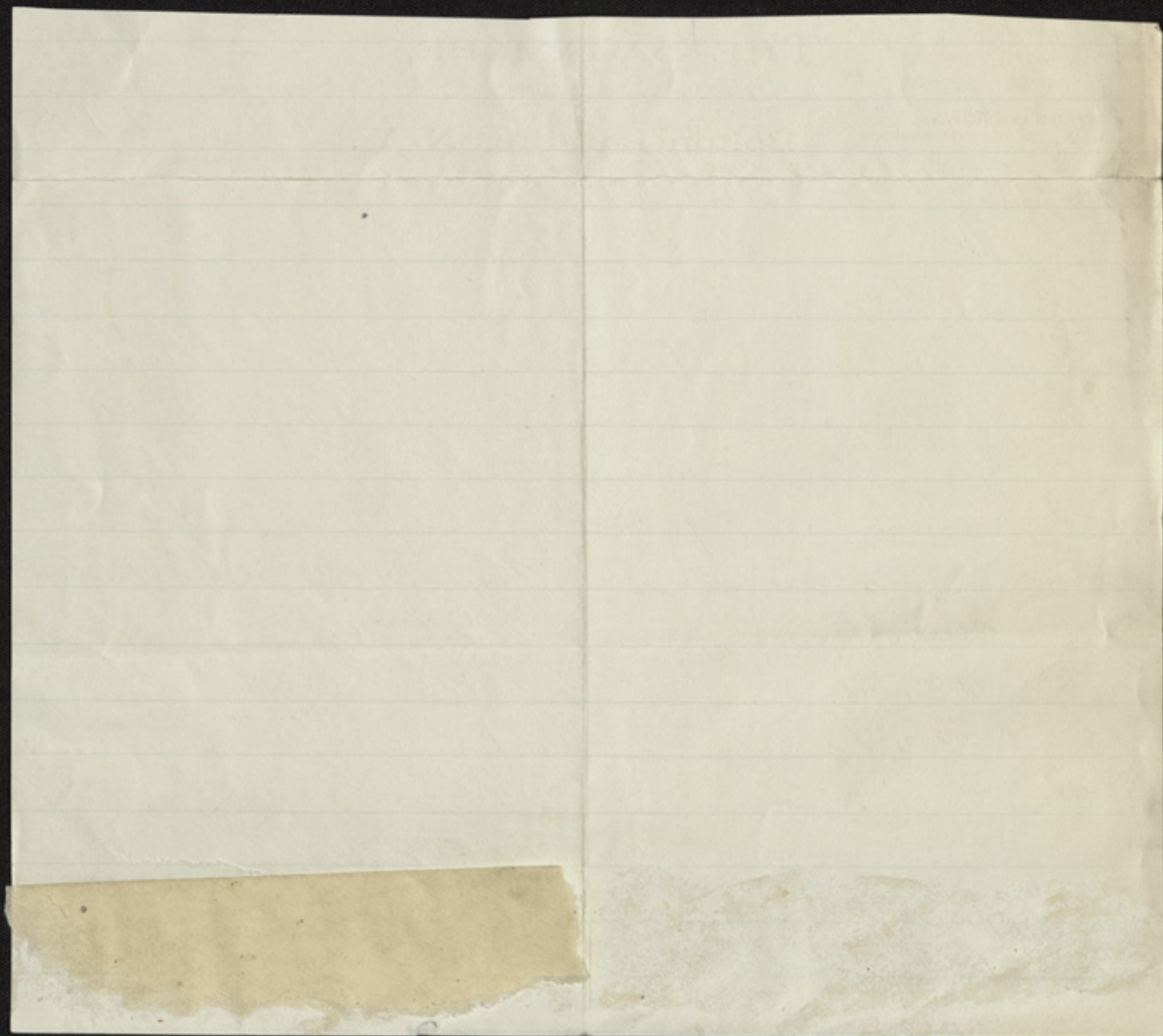
MYRON O. BROWN,
PROPRIETOR.

Bolton Landing, N. Y.,

Aug 21
1890

My dear Gene - I have just rec^d
your telegram relat^{ing} to Capt
Kingsbury - He is at Fort Stanton
New Mexico and I do not think
he will get his order, so that
he can report before Sept 10th -
He will lose no time in starting
as his wife is with us.

Mrs Kingsbury &
Mrs Stocum feel very grateful
to you for your kindness in
this matter - I also feel that
you could have done me,
no greater favor - Yours sincerely
Geo Howard - A Stocum



111
The Herald,

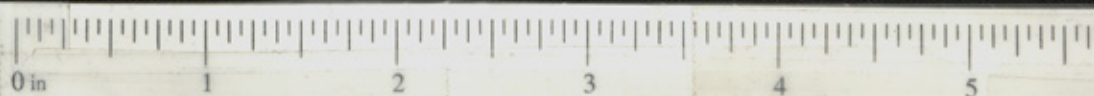
New York Aug 23 1890

General O. O. Howard

Commanding Division of the Atlantic.

Dear Sir:

The bearer, Mr. Benj. Northrop, a member of the Herald staff, has been instructed to prepare an article on the official day of the Commander of the Division of the Atlantic, giving such details as you may be kind enough to furnish him. The article is to be one of a series of "days" with prominent and well-known gentlemen and the Herald trusts that you will oblige it by permitting



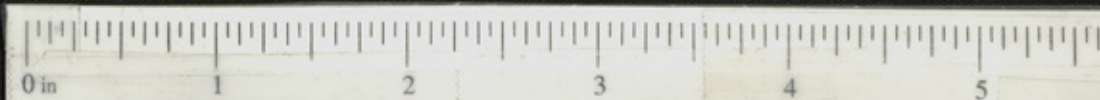
Herald The - 23 -

yourself to be the first
subject on the list.

Very Truly Yours

James Gordon Bennett
R

and in person



on ~~me~~ under his Command, was assigned to the 2^d Brig. 2 Div. & Col. Smith was sent back to his Regt.
Every officer & soldier in the Command was indignant, ^{and the indignation} ~~was~~ inflamed by the arbitrary manner in which
he abused his administration. He seemed to be searching for grounds to find fault with his regimental Commander.
When some one told him his Colonel was dissatisfied, he said he didn't care a d- n for his Colonel and he
wished him to understand it. Very shortly after ^{the} took Command, he sent for me, in a very pompous
imperious manner, ^{he} enquired why I hadn't obeyed the order he sent me. I told him I had, to the letter; that
he had given an order without ascertaining the situation. I told him I understood my ^{position} ~~position~~ & duty, better than
he seemed to ^{understand}. That I was told he said he didn't care a d- n for his Colonel, and I wished to say
to him, that in strict sense, I didn't care a d- n for him - that if he wanted to fight his Colonel, instead
of the enemy that was enlisted to fight, they were ready for the battle, that we were in right orders to
meet them. I said I am an older man than you General, if not a better, and I shall take the liberty of giving
a little good advice - he then said he would for peace; the terms are accepted; and on his invitation I went with him
to make a call on and be introduced to the Conf. Commander. That was the beginning of my personal acquaintance
with you - It ^{was} fortunate for him & the brigade, that I was not in a fight when under his Command, although from
the time of the incident referred to he & I were on friendly terms. [What reminiscences are evoked, when we recur to the
^{specter of the rebellion!} My peer many astray. I remember well all the incidents you refer to in your military
career during the war. I know of the unjust criticism that was made on you for the piece at
Chancellerville. I know of the unwarranted injustice with which you was treated at Gettysburg,
and I think I understand the feelings you expressed. In the height of that terrific Campaign which
the final attack of the enemy, I saw you sitting alone, on an unadorned mound, beside your Standard
flag, in the highest point of the Cemetery, in a very exposed position. As there was in the rear of where my
regiment was stationed, I went to you and asked you if you did not think it rather reckless, to occupy so
exposed a position. You said it made ^{very} little difference to you, whether you lived or died. Soon after ^{that} the
Campaign ended - the attack was made & repulsed, and that scene in the great tragedy of war in which
you & I were actors, ^{closed} ~~wound~~. Together we went to the South, in a new field of operations & together



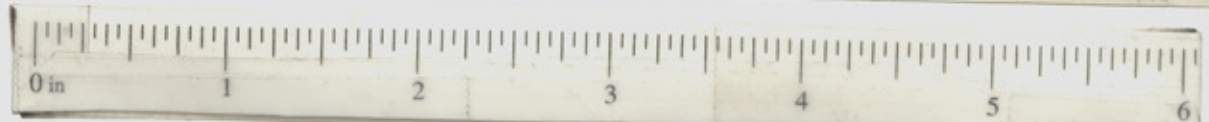
back to his
purpose in
writing in
this



JAMES WOOD
Attorney & Counsellor at Law

Genesee, N.Y. 1880

made, the new German Atlantic Campaign. During its progress, I met personally & gladly by. You seemed to take a friendly interest in me, and my command for it had formerly been a part of yours. In my judgment, it was useful & silly for Genl Hooker & Butterfield to ask to be relieved from their commands during an important and protracted campaign, in account of personal pique. Genl Sherman & Genl Hooker were unfriendly. Genl Sherman took the mistaken ground that the western soldiers were better than the eastern, (and by the way I notice that he has repeated this sentiment in some recent speech at a soldiers gathering - You General, have commanded both and I think it is due to the eastern troops and to the truth of history that you should by speech or writing give your views of this question, that the statement of Genl Sherman may not go unchallenged and be inscribed in the pages of the future history, as a historical fact.) Genl Sherman concurred with Genl Sherman in dislike of Genl Hooker & Butterfield. It was humiliated I was in friendly terms with them. To this, I attributed the coldness which Genl Sherman & his kind towards me. He made it a point to stand between me & promotion. Little men thus make proper of little minds. Genl Sherman was not one of the great generals of the war, I cannot recall a single instance in which he distinguished himself. When a battle was imminent he was always, as he thought, cramped by a heavy piece of the enemy and he would not move to an attack with special orders. He was the victim of Genl Sherman & General Hancock. His political career after the war, illustrates the man. Before the war & during the war he was a Republican - after the war when it looked as if the Democrats would win, he was turned round by that party. They were in search of a war general to strengthen their party. Genl Sherman listened to these overtures - rallied, dismounted his flag & joined the enemy. He raised his promotion in the army to the fact that he was a graduate at West Point. I did not go into the military service of the U.S. for promotion, but from a sense of duty and of great personal sacrifice. I had a request submitted from among my people -



bore, the bore & show of the Community - Clerks, mechanics, farmers - men of character & respectability, men who volunteered, to put down the rebellion, supported the General & maintained the Union, from a sense of duty which I had the right to be proud. It could not have been improved if its Commander had been a graduate of West Point. I should have been disappointed if I had stood with my regiment to the end. Promotion is grateful to a soldier as a recognition of merit & conduct. I was not promoted while in the service & succeeded to the Command of a brigade by seniority - Merit & Capacity had nothing to do with it. But I entered on the drill & discipline of the command abundantly - Con Anne - I got the confidence of my officers & men. When the Campaign opened the movements of the brigade were made with the regularity of machine. During the Campaign, my men received orders, were executed with alacrity and effect. The operations of the brigade met the approbation & approval of my Superior, with the exception of the Chief Commander who succeeded Gen Hooker. I do not complain because I was not promoted. If my Lieut Col had promoted & assigned to the Command of the Division, which I should have regarded it unjust and unfair, I would have submitted without complaint & "abided my time". But I was degraded, disband from my Command, humiliated in the sight of those eyes had been reading my grievances. In this my case differs from the case in your experience, to which you refer. It was done with reason and simply to confer a favor upon a favorite. It was done when the war was substantially over, when I had to return to my neighbors & friends with their brand of inconsistency & want of merit resting upon me. If the war had continued I could have abided my time, I think the ingratitude of the treatment I received would have been so apparent that my merits would have secured it for themselves. There never having closed the opportunity did not occur. Though what influence I received "But Con" I do not know a sort of posthumous honor of little worth. The injustice of my treatment I cannot overlook or forget. The Government owes me still. I take no part in pleasure in the gathering & celebration of the rising sun in the U.S.A. I think God that I was permitted to take part in the war to suppress the rebellion, & to see the North maintain the Union. I think God that the war was successful, and I retain my most profound thanks to our Heavenly Father that such unparalleled success & prosperity has been vouchsafed to our beloved Country with assistance of high Christian heroes, & profound soldiers - led on by the truly great James M. Smith.

118.

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ING, THE U. S. DEPARTMENTS OF STATE, THE INTERIOR, THE TREASURY,
THE POST OFFICE; BY OVER 200 MEMBERS OF THE U. S. CONGRESS,
AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

MY STAFF NUMBERS OVER 40 EMPLOYÉS, AND RE-READ AND CLIP
12,000 COPIES OF THE LEADING PAPERS PER WEEK.

Gen. C. C. Howard, New York, August 25, 1890

Dear Sir,

I beg to inform you that since April 1890, I collected
.....40..... notices referring to yourself, which have appeared
in the New York Daily Press. These 40 notices I shall be
happy to send to you on receipt of.....Four..... Dollars.

Each notice will be pasted on a slip similar to enclosed,
giving name and date of paper from which it is taken.

Trusting to receive your valuable order, I remain,

Yours faithfully,

Henry Romeike

25-
Remise Henry

Fin

Dear Mr. Aug. 25.
I am Howard is very
sorry that you have
put yourself to so
much trouble. He does
not want the notice
not any notice out
to him.

Yours truly
A. R. Remise

My dear Mr. Howard, New York, August 25, 1890.
I beg to inform you that since April 1890, I collected
40 notices relating to yourself, which have appeared
in the New York Daily Press. These 40 notices I shall be
happy to send to you on receipt of \$40.00.
Each notice will be printed on a slip similar to enclosed,
giving name and date of paper from which it is taken.
Trusting to receive your valuable order, I remain,
Yours faithfully,
A. R. Remise

26 -
Knapp H. L.

File

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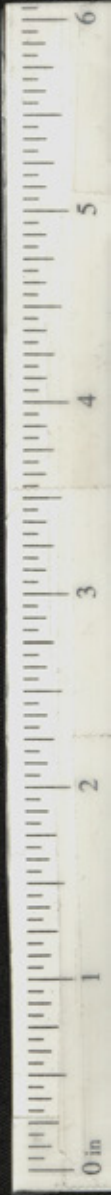
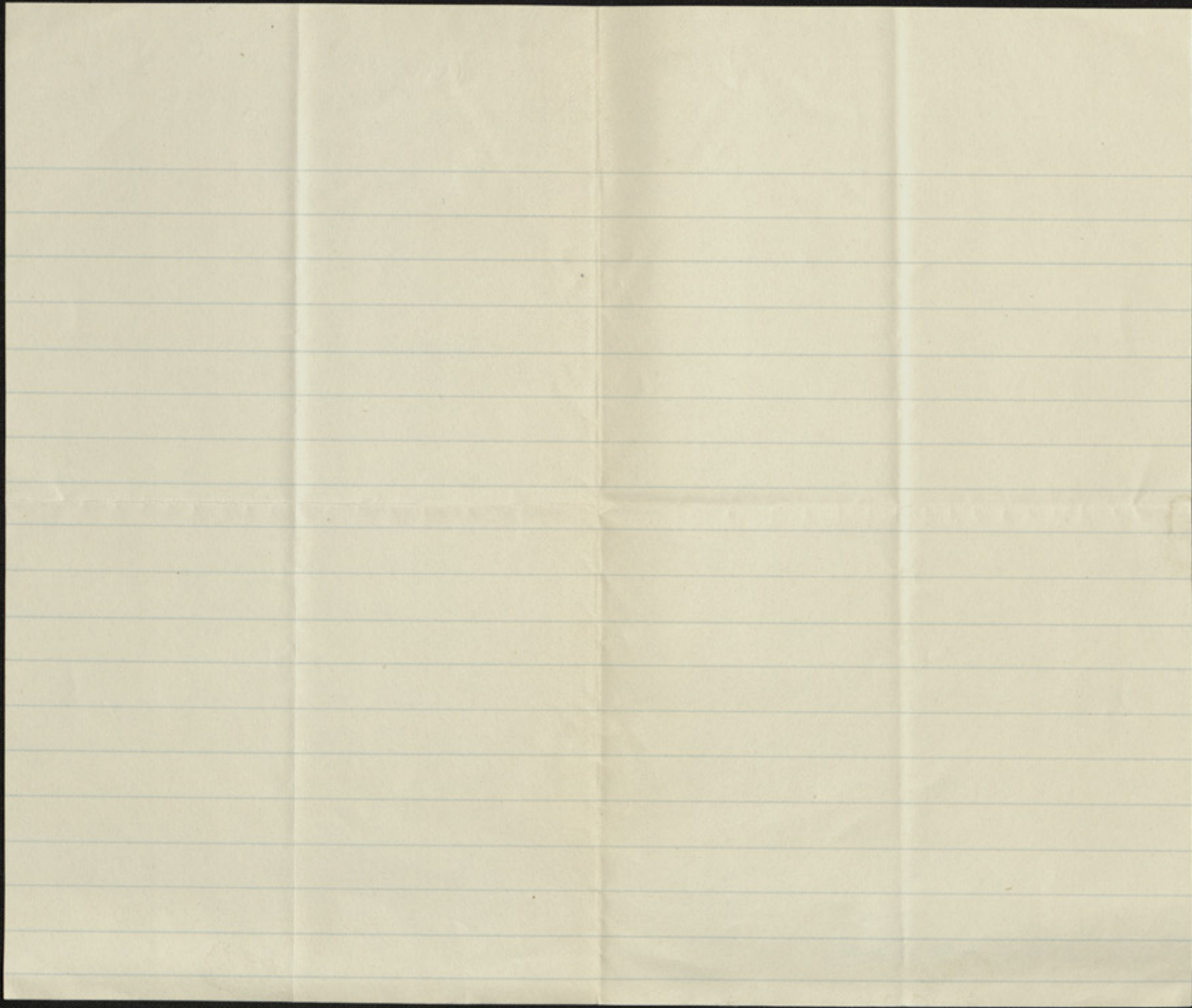
Seeds, Aug, 26, 1890
General O. V. Howard

Dear Sir - I
have decided to keep
the tube; or transplants,
and will return the
Caulophanes as soon
as I hear from you

I think in time I
shall become accustomed
to the tube

Many thanks for
your kindness

Respectfully Yours
Kate L. Knapp





Perkins Glc 25
File
N. Y. News Association,
MELVILLE D. LANDON, (Eli Perkins) Pres't
101 West 81st St., New York.

Saratoga Springs N.Y. Aug 25 1890

My Dear General Howard:

I sent Ben Sherman the Knips of
Platform and Pulpit and he wrote back "It is prolonging
my life." Now it occurs to me that it ~~is~~ isn't
hardly fair to prolong Ben Sherman's life and leave you to
die in schedule time. So we boys, Oye, Beck, Tremain
and myself have concluded to send you our book with the hope
that it will prolong your life for two or three centuries. That
will be enough for all practical purposes, but if, at the end
of that time you want an extension why well see that
you get it.

I was in your tent once in front of Fredricksburgh
and I know you have time to read.

I hope you will like this book. You will find a good deal
of wit hidden in between the wire thimbs. If you like the
book and say so in a line we will keep on printing it
but if you don't like it well stop it, destroy the plates and
throw the types into the harbor.

It is well to be happy in this world General, for we are
here but a little time and you know we'll be dead a good
long while.

Then it is good to read this book while you can
for if you are as wicked as old Blanked or Hooker, in the
next world the best will be incompotible with all paper
books.

You will find this book orthodox and as pure as a
star. What a haven of delight it would be
in the garmon at Fort Cando or Fort Lee!

I can see you now, general, as I saw you after that
11th Corps surprise. I was on the Tubane then.

How do you like our book?

Yours truly

Melville S. Landon
"Ed. Perkins"

101. W. & I. St. M.