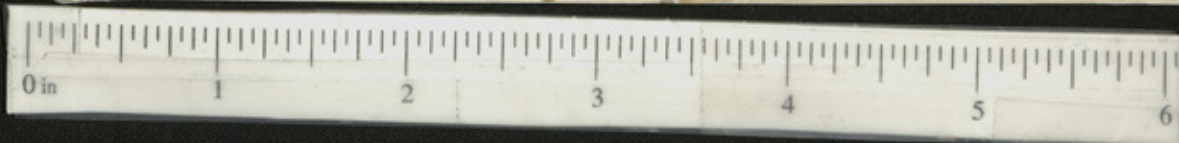


Howard. Ella.

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Farmington, Me.
Aug. 28, 1890.

Dear Uncle Otis, -

Thank you for your
nice long letter. I was very glad
to get it. We shall be so very
glad to see you when you come
to Farmington! We hope by that
time to be nicely settled in our
little home. It is rather slow
work getting settled - In the
first place the furniture went to
Farmington, N. H., instead of
Farmington Me., which delayed
things very much, and then
Mamma has to see to everything
here at Grandma's, and over



there too.

I went up to Strong a few days ago, He is ~~is~~ and saw Roulie. He is very happy and busy. One day he climbed "Old Blue", the highest mountain around here.

Another time he camped out a night or two. He and another boy walked down from Mr. Hunter's to Farmington, a distance of sixteen miles. The next day they started back, but found that eleven miles was quite enough to walk for that day, and they got a ride for the next six miles.

I had a letter from Frank last night. It was dated at Brussels. He had a very smooth pleasant voyage of ten days. He did not say he was sea-sick at all. Did you see him at New York?

Next Tuesday school begins. I intend to enter the Normal. taking rather a special course.

We are all as well as usual. Mamma sends a great deal of love to you and so do I. Please give my love to Aunt Lizzie and Ossie.

Your affectionate niece
Ella.



MURRAY HILL HOTEL

HANTING & HAMMOND.

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40TH TO 41ST STS.

PARK AVENUE.



New York, August 28th 1892

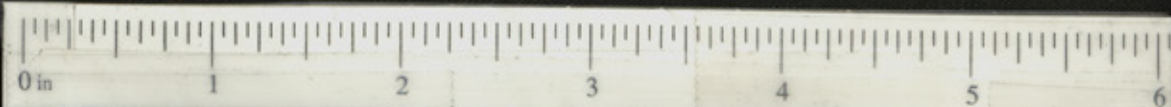
Genl O. O. Howard

Governors Island N.Y.

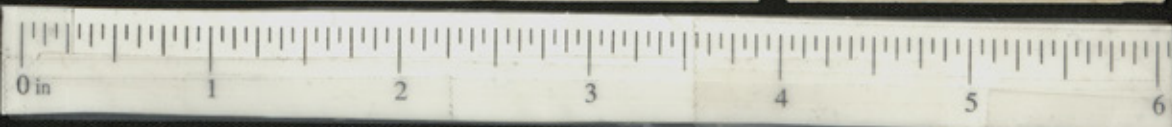
Dear Sir

Your valued Letter is
just to hand. And I wish to assure
you is appreciated. And will never
be used to the disadvantage of any
of my dear friends. Many thanks
your Aunt is not the least. Again
thanking you many, many times.
Please allow me to subscribe myself,
As your obedient servant, to
Command

Alvin E. Crocker



Crocker. A. C.



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Office of The Bethlehem Iron Co.

South Bethlehem, Pa.

August 29th, 1892.

O. O. Howard,

Major General, U. S. Army,

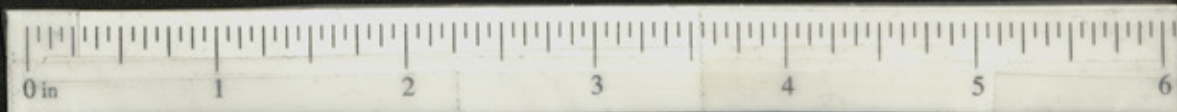
Washington, D.C.

My dear General :-

We are in receipt of your valued favor of the 26th inst. Your kind action in the matter has put us under great obligations, and we now feel that we will obtain simple justice, which is all we are looking for.

It occurs to us that we had better write the Honorable Secretary that a dispute has arisen between our Company and the Chief of Ordnance as to the interpretation of a clause in one of our contracts for 8", 10" and 12" Steel Gun Forgings, which has been decided against us by the Acting Secretary of War, and we would be pleased if he could arrange at his pleasure as to time and place at which we could meet the Chief of Ordnance for a re-hearing of the case before him.

I suggest this plan of handling the case as likely to be less objectional to General Flagler than either seeing or writing a full statement to the Honorable Secretary in advance.



Th

August 22nd, 1902

The Hon. J. B. McPherson

Denver, Colo.

My dear Mr. McPherson:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

It is also in receipt of your letter of the 20th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. McPherson

Enclosed is a copy of the report of the committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Colorado.

It appears to me that the committee have done very well in their report and I am sure that the people of the State will be satisfied with the result.

I have had a discussion with the committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Colorado and I am sure that the people of the State will be satisfied with the result.

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Very respectfully,
J. B. McPherson

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Your obedient servant,
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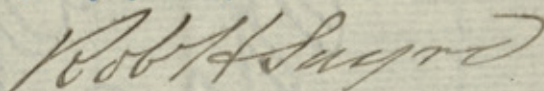
Office of
The Bethlehem Iron Co.

South Bethlehem, Pa.

Maj. Gen'l O.O. Howard, #2.

In the plan of proceeding, however, we will be guided by
your better judgment.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Robert H. Snyder". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Robert" being more prominent.

General Manager.



Office of
The Bethlehem Iron Co
South Bethlehem, Pa.

Gen'l O.O. Howard, Esq.

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your better judgment.

Very truly yours,

Wm. H. ...

General Manager.

Payee: R.A.



WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON,

August 29, 1892.

General O. O. Howard,
Comd'g Dept. of the East,
Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

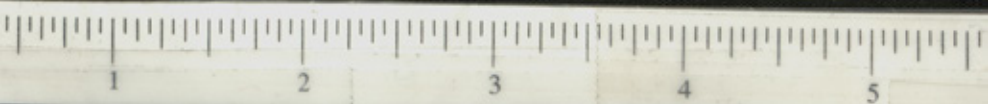
Dear General Howard:

Replying to your
note of the 26th inst., I find, on
inquiry that very many letters, marked
as that referred to in your note, are
received here every day; in the majority
of cases, because the writer does not
show the precise address and the
letters are promptly sent to their
destination.

I sincerely regret that, in this
case, the desire that the letter should
reach you without delay, defeats the
object in view and causes you annoyance.

Very truly Yours
R. S. Simmons
Adjutant General

WENT



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98 Bible House, New York, 29 August 1892

GEN. JAS. GRANT WILSON, Editor.
D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers.

My dear General

Pray take no trouble in the mat-
ter of the bound volume of Mexican maps. It found in
your son's return well and good. If not, its loss is of
consequence, as I purchased it chiefly for your use.

Enclosed is the title page just received with proof
of the index. Please return it with corrected proof of index
to me, as I think I have found a few slips. I named
it not to Louis McLane on page 317, and not Justice
Louis McLean, or do you refer to Judge John McLean
of the Supreme Court? I presumed it is the latter.

Very truly yours

Jas Grant Wilson

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My dear General

Very truly yours,
J. B. Thompson

Respectfully,
J. B. Thompson

J. B. Thompson



TO Genl. C. C. Howard
Governor's Island
New York

FROM J. B. HAGGIN,

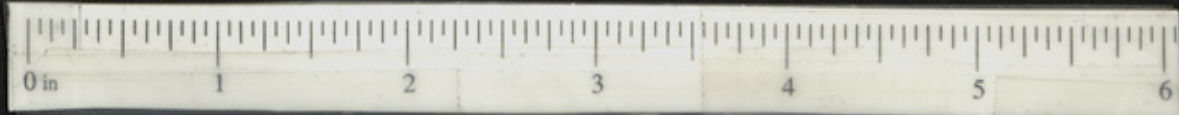
51 NEVADA BLOCK,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 1892

Dear Sir, I have this day received one thousand dollars (\$1,000.) as a deposit to secure the purchase of your tract S. $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 7 T. 31 S. R. 29 E., M. D. R. & M. Kern Co. Cal., on terms stated in my letter to you dated Aug. 19, 1892, as accepted by you in your telegram to me of same date.

The abstract of title has been delayed by the searcher, but promised tomorrow, and within two or three days, as soon as purchaser accepts title, I will forward papers for your signature.

Yours truly,
L. C. McAffee



McAuliffe



Jones, H. E.

57.
East Providence, R.I.

Aug. 29, 1892.

Gen. O. C. Howard;

Dear Sir:

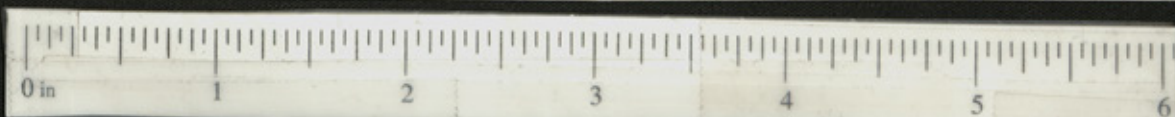
A few months ago, a converted Jew, Robert Peck, lectured at the church of which I am a member. I became acquainted with him and he has visited my family many times during the summer. We have ever found him just what he represented himself to be an earnest



Christian worker. But I am
very sorry to write that every
one does not trust him as
we do. He has told us much
about his life and has men-
tioned you as one of his
intimate friends and so
I have taken the liberty to
write to you, asking for some
proof from you, that he is
what he represents himself
to be. We may thus be able
to vindicate him in the eyes
of some of those who do not be-
lieve in him. He has shown
great kindness to us and we
desire to be friends of his in
the truest sense.

Very respectfully yours,
Helen Edith Fowler,

East Providence, R. I.



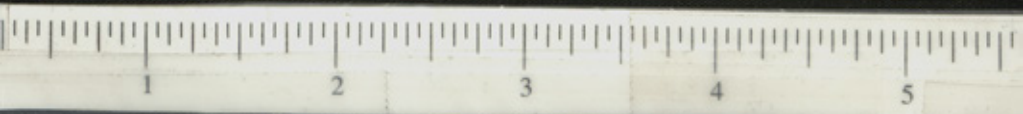
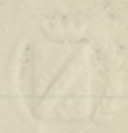
Brookhaven, N.Y.
Aug. 30, 1892.

My Dear General Howard,

Many, and very
many thanks for
your kind and strong
letter to Mr. Hewitt.

It will undoubtedly
put me on good
terms with him in
relation to my Cooper
Union business.

Very truly yrs.
J. C. L. Hall



Farm, Field & Stockman.

Chas. H. Howard.

Editor.

Chicago. August 30, 1892. *141.*

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York,

Dear brother:

Your kind letter of the 24th is received. I have written Mr. Russell for further directions. I think the last word from him was that your law firm should prosecute the case, if they were willing to do so and take their pay from the proceeds, as he has nothing to pay with. The nature of the bankruptcy, and protection of his (Russell's) property, of which Mr. Phelps speaks, relates to a third party, as I understand it, Mr. E. F. Jacobs, the Sunday School man. ^{Russell} Mr. ~~Phelps~~ had a note from him, and he ^{Jacobs} says he will pay the balance due on that. If Phelps will do the same, the old man, Mr. Russell, will be in comfortable circumstances.

I hope you will let us know when Lizzie and Bessie are to

(over)



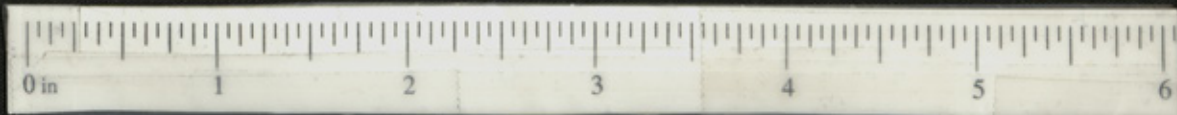
start for Fort Brady. Can they not visit us on their way up.²

If not, then I hope on their return. Mc is talking a little of going to Bangor to return with Nina.

Very truly yours,

Affectionately
C. H. Howen

Howard B. H.



sont, du reste, superflues, à ce
qu'il me semble.

Veuillez, cher général,
me rappeler au bon souvenir
de tous les vôtres et agréer
l'assurance de mes sentiments
bien dévoués

Al. Chauvet

P! Mar. Chauvet vient de me rappeler l'objet de
l'incident qui vous a préoccupé. Le jour même
de votre départ, le commandant vient prendre de
vos nouvelles, en s'étonnant que vous ne fussiez
pas allé chez lui pour le déjeuner, qu'on avait
accepté. Mar. Chauvet vous excusa tout de suite
par la précipitation de votre départ. de
sorte que, vous le voyez, les causes sont faites,
depuis longtemps et c. Mar. Chauvet en a parlé
indirectement à M. Bessy, c'est-à-dire celle-ci
racontait vos nombreuses actions - ce que j'ai
de commun avec vous de cette espèce, lui fait plaisir.

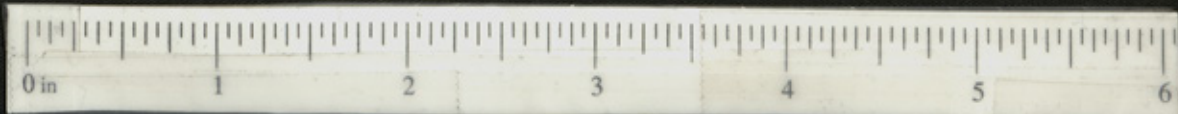
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Evreux le 30 août
1892

21 La Poterie

Cher général

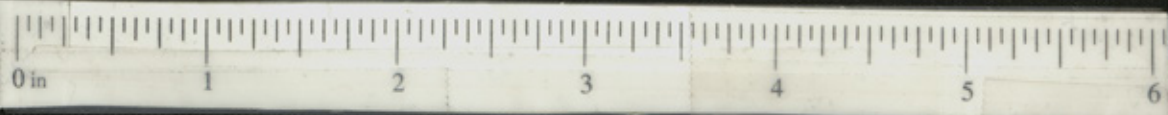
J'ai été bien heureux
d'avoir de vos bonnes nouvelles
et de savoir que vos enfants
sont arrivés à bon port, malgré
le malaise dont a souffert votre
fils Harry à Rome. Sans doute,
la mal'aria. J'ignorais
complètement ce détail,
n'ayant eu aucune nouvelle
des voyageurs, depuis leur départ
de la maison, ce que j'ai bien
regretté.



J'aime à croire cependant,
malgré ce silence, que vos
enfants n'ont point emporté
un mauvais souvenir de la maison.
Nous avons été très heureux de les
avoir avec nous et j'aurais
beaucoup aimé que Madame
Howard s'arrêtât un peu chez nous
avant son départ pour l'Amérique,
comme votre fils Harry me l'avait
annoncé. Pour ma part, je regrette
beaucoup de ne pas l'avoir vue.
Nous ne pouvons pas dire, dans le cas-ci,
comme dans d'autres : Ce n'est que
partir pour vite. Car ces longs voyages
ne le font que rarement, et notre
vie est entre les mains de Dieu.

Aussi je tiens à vous exprimer
et à exprimer à Madame Howard
tous mes regrets.

Quant à l'incident dont
vous me parlez, au sujet du Chef
de Bataillon, je ne le connaissais rien,
ou si peu, que je ne m'en souvenais
plus. Il y a eu sans doute là
quelque malentendu et j'en sais
comment ni par qui ce bruit est
parvenu à vos oreilles - car
je m'occupe guère de ces
petites rumeurs qui peuvent
courir de çà et de là. D'ailleurs,
le Chef de bataillon a quitté Eureka
depuis longtemps et j'en ai par son
adresse, de sorte que si je saurais
lui transmettre vos excuses, qui



to fulfill my one wish.
so ~~hoping~~ I remain

Respectfully yours

Mrs. C. Borkheim.

R. D. [unclear]

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ISLAND CITY

New York Aug. 31, 1891.

To General Howard,

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty of
penning these few lines to
you. I suppose you have
heard from Mr. McQueen
about my Son's case, which
is a very sad one. Mrs.
McQueen will be kind
enough to explain everything
to you more plainly than
I could write it. The
case has now gone so far,
as to the manuscript of
a good many people,
and as I know that you
are well acquainted with
Governor Flower, I also



know, that your manuscript
would be much better
than any other, so I want
to ask you if you would
kindly give me a few
lines to the Governor.

His name is Benjamin Borkheim,
born in Berlin, his father
was 1st Lieutenant, I am
60 years old my name
is Emma Borkheim, his
wife is a perfect invalid
he has 2 children living
and 2 are dead, and
he was always a good
husband, until Election
^{in Germania Hall} day, on which he ^{got} intoxicated,
and the girl ran after
^{him} ~~him~~, so he got married
to her not knowing
what he was doing. I hope
that you will be kind enough



CHICAGO, Aug. 31st, 1892 189

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York,

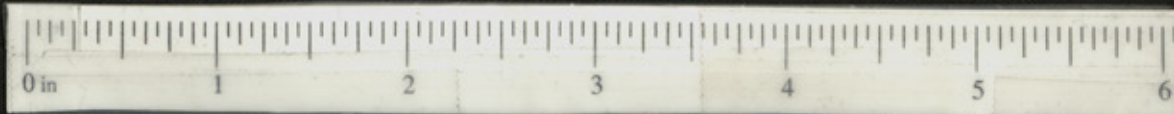
Dear Sir:-

There is here a bitter spirit and a determined effort will be made to open the Fair on Sundays. Members of Labor Societies throughout the United States are being asked to petition Congress, and some of the directors here are determined to do what they can to cause a change of sentiment ~~on~~ this subject. We do not think they will be successful, in fact we are quite confident, but we deem it wise and prudent to do what we can in counteracting this influence.

It seems to ~~us~~ that the Grand Army meeting in Washington will be a grand opportunity to help along the cause. May I suggest that you prepare a simple resolution, speaking pleasantly of the Fair, and at the same time thanking Congress for its patriotic action in saving and preserving our safeguard, ~~of~~ the American Sunday. Saying pleasant things about the Fair will prevent any Chicago soldiers from opposing the resolution, and presented by a man of your standing and influence, I believe that it will be passed unanimously, and the effect here and throughout the country will be most marked. I believe it would cause all opposition to cease. Wherever this subject had been brought to the attention of old soldiers, they have been in full sympathy with our movement. As has been expressed, they risked their lives to preserve this nation, and they are not willing to have any of its foundations undermined by men who do not understand our institutions.

Yours very truly,

Edward F. Cragin



Erwin E. H.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the Chicago & North Western Railway Company, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Erwin E. H.

