

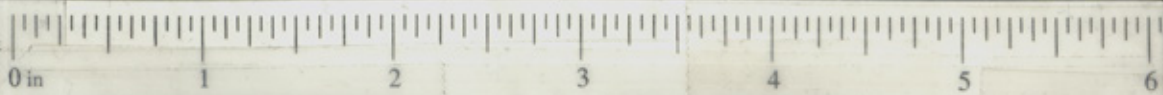
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HOTEL ARNO,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mr O O Howard

The enclosed is submitted
to you for consideration &
such remark as your recollection
of the circumstances suggest
Wm L Hedue



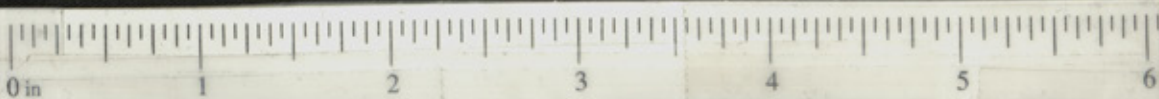
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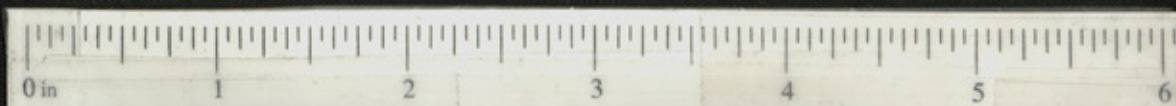
HOTEL ARNO,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mr Haupt - I have read with
much interest your article in
the Magazine in reference to the
actions of Gen Meade after the
Battle of Gettysburg and I wish
to add some personal knowledge
of affairs at that time confirmatory
of your views. As Chief Quartermaster
of the Eleventh Corps I was in service
with the Army of Potomac ~~at the~~ ^{before} the Battle of Gettysburg. on
the march toward Gettysburg ^{in five days out} I was
~~from Washington~~ sent by our Corps surgeon back to Washing-
ton for treatment at the Hospital on Pa
Avenue, and when news of the first day's
fight at Gettysburg arrived I was capped
& blistered on arm & shoulder - but left
the next day train for the front - & arrived
on the third day joined my Command



and was ordered to look out
for an attack from Rebel Cavalry
supposed to be in the rear of the
Army. made such preparation as
could be done with the men & ^{Meade}
at Command & waited until night
= full in expectation of the Enemy
No attack being made. When
the order was given to follow the
Enemy we all pushed forward
^{so} slowly however as to get the troops
as well as Gen Howard the Corps
Commander and the officers in
Command of Divisions. When
Gen Meade set down in the rear
of the Army of Virginia and waited
for no one knew what. The 11th Corps
from its Commander to the humblest
private was I am confident chafing
with impatience to attack the enemy
and try to make a finish of the job



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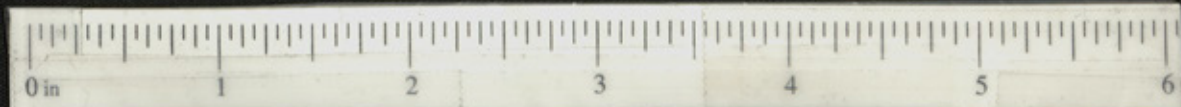
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and destroy & capture that army
~~as the~~ orders to attack were expected
daily hourly momentarily, and the
men began to grumble that there
must be incompetence somewhere
and ask why don't we move on
the enemy & make a finish of it-
It was then reported about Camp
that Meade was only getting a good
nasty & wanted to have Lee kept
on the north side of the river
until he could perfect his
arrangements - & feared he would
escape by building some kind
of bridge or pontoons. I suggested
to Gen Howard, that he could be kept
on the north side of the Potomac
as long as we pleased if the waters

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kept up and the river was at a high stage then - and said "If you will give me two regiments of Minnesota or Michigan or Maine Men ~~and~~ or any Regiment of frontier men used to handling the axe I will keep Lee on the north side any reasonable time necessary for preparation - Gen Howard said how will you do it. I answer By chopping down trees half trimming the limbs and tumbling them in the rushing river. No pontoon boat can stay a minute with such things in the current and no crossing can be done in any way except by a

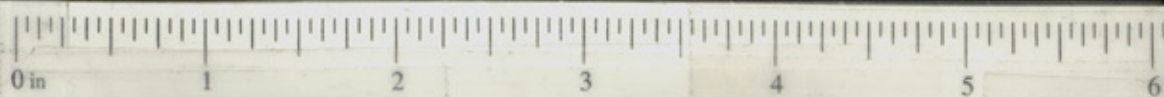
bridge & that will not be practicable for the trees will catch on the trestles and form a dam that will carry out the whole bridge - That will do it. Said Gen Howard & I will



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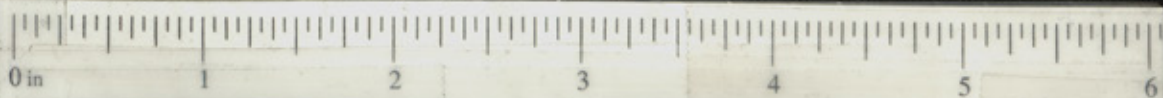
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Rode over to Gen Meade's Head
quarters and got permission to
do it. Howard rode off rapidly
and in due time returned slowly
and with a disappointed face indeed
he seemed to me to have been
extremely vexed and much moved
with the refusal. he said the
answer I got to that proposition
was, it is a good military maxim
Gen. Howard ~~to me~~ It is well to
make a bridge of gold for a
flying enemy — he said Gen
Meade does not mean to attack
he only waits & waits Lee to escape
That Lee's army could have
been forced to surrender at that
time & place there is now no
manner of doubt. Reports that I



have personally heard from
officers who were at that time
in the army of Virginia. leave
no doubt at all in my mind
that had your suggestion been
followed out - a small force be-
known on the opposite side &
the victory pressed home on the
Army of Virginia I could not
have done other than surrender
But the culmination of the Rebellion
had not yet arrived. it was necessary
to have more punishment more
blood shed more agony & destruction
to accomplish the designs of
a wiser than mortal ruler of affairs

Wm. L. Dug
Sergeant Ant. Brig Gen U. S. A.



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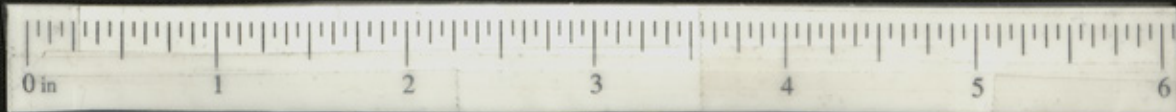
Jackson A. M.

335 WEST EIGHTEENTH STREET.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
My dear Sir,

Thank you very
much for your help
about the flag for
the Colored Orphan
Asylum -

Gratefully yours
A. M. Jackson -





BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY.

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT.

BALTIMORE. 1st September, 1892.

SUBJECT: Loss of pocket book.

Major General O.O. Howard.

United States Army. Governor's Island. N.Y.

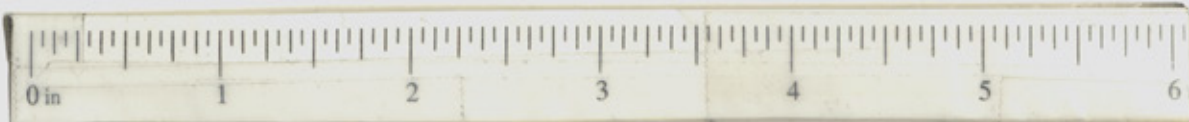
My dear General,

I beg to acknowledge receipt, this morning of your favour of 30th ulto, and also of your previous favour of 26th ulto. I take no exception to the address "Alden" as it is only one of the many variations which pertain to my name. I am more frequently called "Orlando", and have even been addressed as "Ireland" and "Oleander".

I regret exceedingly the annoyance you are experiencing in regard to your pocket book. My first reference of the matter was to Mr W.C. McAllester, Division Superintendent, Pullman Palace Car Company in this City. I find that the matter took the usual red-tape course, went from him to his Superior Officer, and finally went to Mr J.S. Merrill, Superintendent, Eastern Division. I to-day made direct inquiry of Mr Merrill, and have his reply as follows:-

"We have advices that General Howard's pocket book was turned in at Chicago. We have instructed our people to forward the same to this office for delivery".

I would respectfully suggest that you call on Mr Merrill, whose office is in the Mills Building.



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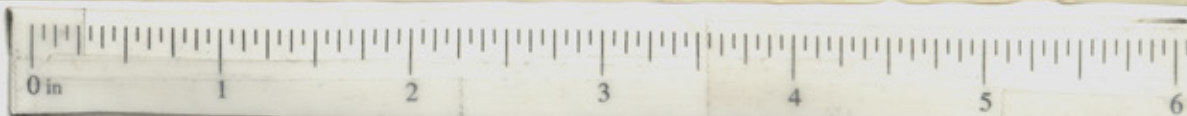
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General O.O.H. 2-1.9.92.

You will find him a pleasant gentleman, and one of our Maine men. If I can be of any further service, either now or in the future, please command me freely.

Thanking you for your kind expressions,

I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Oliver Smith

Vice President.



Smith, Orland

General O.O.H. & I.B. 98.

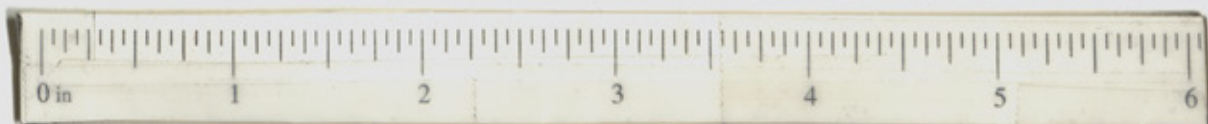
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Trenton, N. J. Sept., 1, 1892

Major Gen. O. O. Howard,

Newenors Island, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Howard,-

Enclosed please find time tables on both the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia & Reading Railroads, as Trenton can be reached by either line; the time consumed in traveling being about the same. If you will kindly let me know on what train you will come to Trenton, I will plan to meet you at the station, and take you at once to your place of assignment.

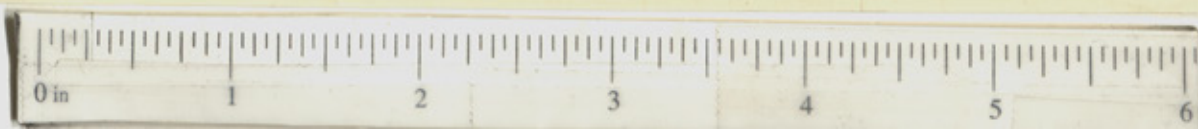
My continued absence from this City on a combined business and pleasure trip, has made me a little late in sending this letter, but if you were to let me know by return mail what time you are to leave New York, the lettler will reach me in due season.

Thanking you for your continued interest in our work, and trusting that the Sabbath may bring much pleasure to you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

W. A. Venter

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Providence, N. J., Sept. 1, 1892



T. BURTON

Providence, R. I., Sept. 1, 1892

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst.

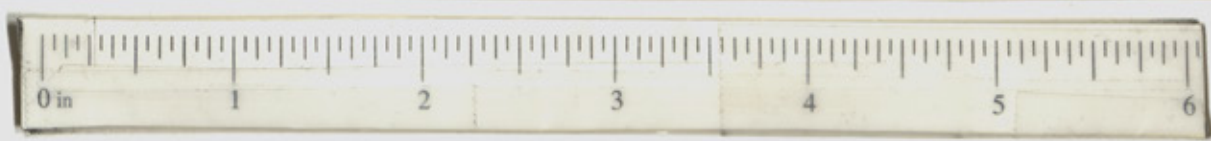
in relation to the matter of the proposed change in the name of the Association. The matter has been discussed at the meeting of the Executive Committee held on the 29th inst. and it was decided to refer the matter to the General Conference to be held at Providence, R. I., on the 1st of October next.

It is my duty to inform you that the matter will be brought before the General Conference and that you will be asked to express your opinion on the subject. I will also be glad to hear from you at the meeting, and take your views into consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
T. Burton

Enclosed you will find a copy of the letter from the Executive Committee, and a copy of the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed change in the name of the Association.

Very respectfully,
T. Burton



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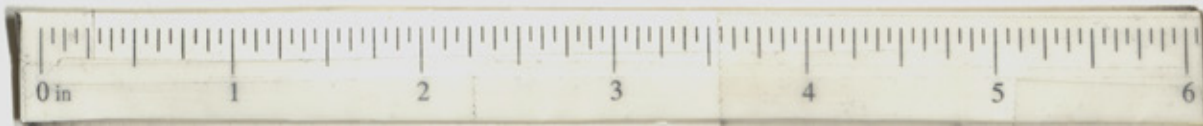
General O. O. Howard

Governors Island - New York.

My Dear Sir

I wish to inform you that your letter to super-
vising Surgeon General Wyman, in which you so
kindly recommended me as captain of the Quarantine
Steamer in this harbor, seems to have ^{had} the desired
effect. It was sent for favorable consideration
of the Doctor of the Station, and he has informed
me to day that he shall advise my appointment.
I cannot express my gratitude to you, my dear
friend, for I have been out of employment
the most of the time for a year past, and such
a position means more to myself and family
than you or even any of our friends here can
begin to imagine.

I hope the appointment will not be deferred, for
every day means a good deal to us, but I sup-
pose now that nothing further can be done



about the matter until the General gets ready
to move in the matter?

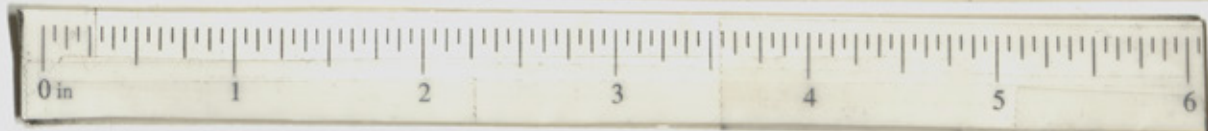
I believe such a position will enable me to
do some good work for Jesus on the water front
of San Francisco, and with seamen. I am
determined He shall have my best efforts.

"I thank my God upon every remembrance of you,
always in every prayer of mine for you making re-
quest with joy, for your fellowship in the Gospel from
the first day until now."

Sincerely & respectfully

Isaiah Bray

Isaiah Bray



him to make ^{Jackson, Anne M.,} some inquiries,
and he was given a form of
application to ask permission
to buy a flag - I fear an appli-
cation without any recommend-
ation, or endorsement, will
not receive a favorable reply.

Would you not be willing,
from your interest in the colored
people to give me some assis-
tance in this matter? The
Colored Orphan Asylum has a
very small income, and can
not afford any unnecessary
outlay - We desire, however,
to encourage a spirit of pa-
triotism, and earnestly
want a flag. Ten by twenty
feet, I think ~~was~~ the size wished
but I am not sure -

Respectfully Yours,
Sally 2nd - Anna M. Jackson

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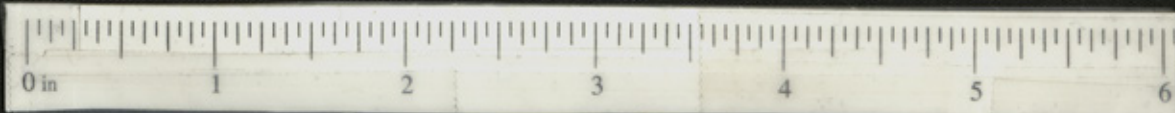
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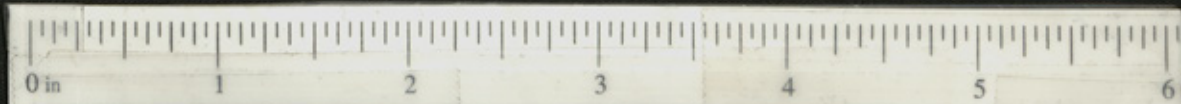
When your cousin, Miss
Stickland was at our
house, some time ago, she
learned that I was a man-
ager of the Colored Orphan
Asylum of this city - and ex-
pressed to me some expressions
of ^{from you} kindly interest in that
institution.

The Colored Orphan Asy-
lum desires much to have
a flag, of proper size to float
on the top of the building, and



hopes to have it by the time
of the Columbian Celebration in
October - 156

I was under the impression
that there was some way in which
public institutions were supplied
with flags free of charge, and ad-
vised the Superintendent of the
Asylum to write to Grenier's
Island about the matter. He
did so, and received the ad-
dress of a place in Philadelphia
where he was told, he could
buy a flag. Upon application
they said they had no authori-
ty to sell to a civilian.
My son was at Grenier's
Island recently, and I asked



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President.

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Pennsylvania Military Academy,
620, E. 14 St., Chester, Pa.

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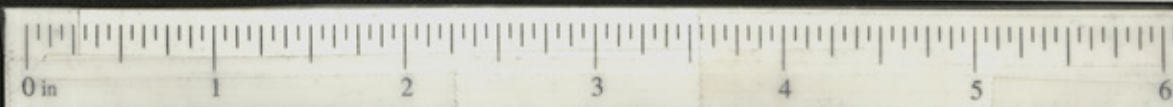
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September 3, 1892.

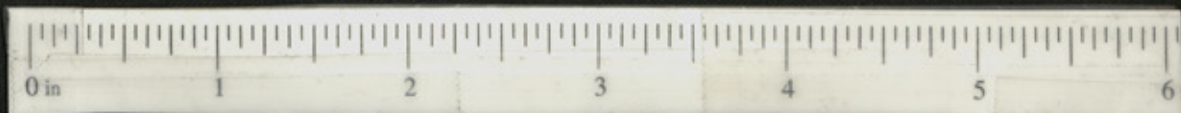
General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.
Dear General,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your kind testimonial of the
first inst. in my behalf and desire to
express my gratitude to you for
sending it.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
M. F. Harmon,
1st Lieut, 1st Artillery.



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O. O. Howard, Esq.,

Major General U. S. Army,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Answering your favor of the 26th ultimo, we are glad to advise you of the address of Albert J. Burney.

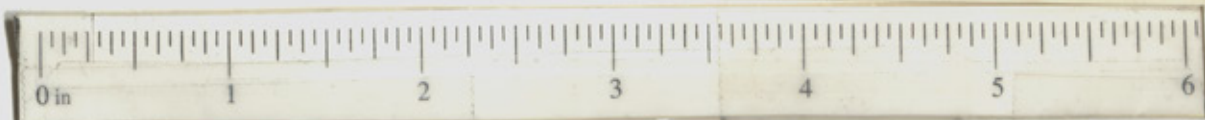
He states in his application to us that he rents a room at #224 East 89th St., N. Y. City, and mentioned your name among others as references.

If you are unable to find him at this address, Col. F. K. Hain, General Manager of the Manhattan Ry. can give you his exact location.

Yours truly,

E. Fermor Hall

Genl. Supt.



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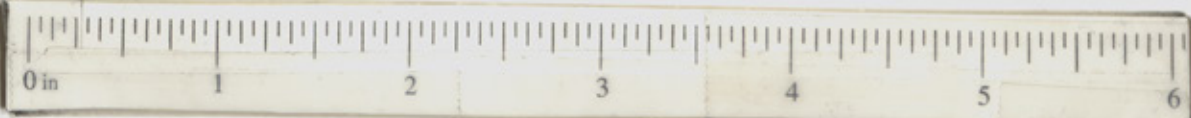
Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

Answering your favor of the 26th ultimo, we are glad
to advise you of the address of Albert J. Barney.
He states in his application to us that he rents a
room at #224 East 83rd St., N. Y. City, and mentioned your
name among others as references.
If you are unable to find him at this address, Col. F.
K. Main, General Manager of the Manhattan Ry. can give you his
exact location.

Yours truly,

Genl. Sup't.



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Dear Sir & Brother,

Many thanks for your kind consent to come to Utica. I cheerfully accept the terms provided that you will name a date which will be suitable. Will you not kindly do this, and send me your topic also. If you can put me on track of a magazine or newspaper article that gives accurately a short sketch of your life, it would be an accommodation. Also I am desirous of publishing in my paper a "cut" of yourself, and if you know where I can get one of latest date, or a print you will be obliged.

Hoping and expecting that the influence of your visit here may bring the main result

Maj Gen Howard,
Dept of the East

Yours sincerely
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Sept 8, 1892

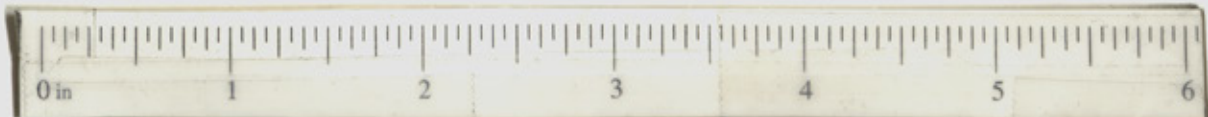
Dear Sir:

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Many thanks for your kind
courtesy to come to Utica. I deeply regret
the terms furnished that you will receive a
date which will be suitable with your next
visit to this and send me your topic also.
If you can find one on track of a biography in your
paper which that gives accurately a short sketch
of your life it would be an accommodation. The
few chances of publishing in my paper a "cut"
of yourself and if you know when to our paper of
latest report we will be glad to publish it.
I hope and expect that the influence of
your visit here will be the same as that

Yours sincerely
F. D. Leech

Wm. Howard
Sept 10, 1892

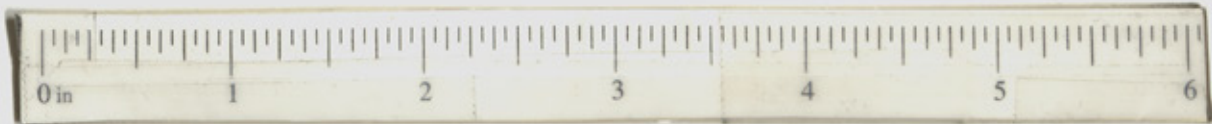


Howard, H. J.
Bessie says, she would write
you but this letter will do
for both. She would like
you to send her a small
German-English Dictionary
Some pleasant girls came
and called on her this
afternoon; We pass the time
resting reading & walking
to & from meals. The change
I think will do us all
good & help John bear his
onerous routine duties.
all join in love to you, Capt
Guy & Jamie. Aff your son
Harry.

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Fort Brady Mich
Sept 5th/89

Dear father:

Mother wrote you
of our safe arrival on
Saturday. We are now
settled more at home, Mother
& Bessie use John's room, he
has a bunk in the dining
room and I one in the
Kitchen, i.e. converted into
a bedroom. We take our
meals at the hotel @ \$15 a
week for us three. Is your
last letter and \$100 to us
at the end of this month



then we could leave ~~home~~
with Bessie and have
ample to pay our meals
and sleeper on the way
home. The weather turned
cold, in a rainstorm, on
Sunday but is now dry
and bracing. I enjoy
breasting it and am reminded
of my visit to Dakota four
years ago this being a
similar climate. I rode
this morning with John on
his double-bicycle & saw
part of the town. I hope to

ride a little every day.
I wish you could breast
this air. It would take
out all lumbago and
rheumatic pains. I enclose
bill \$12²⁵ sent to Mother
she says, it is correct & that
you can pay it. I also
enclose a letter from Clayton Co
who are binding your books.
He says his charge will be
30¢ per volume, which is
lower than I thought I
could get. There are 58
volumes.



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F. F. CALYER, *OFFICE SECRETARY*.

OFFICE:

40 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

Sept. 6th, 1892.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Upon returning to the office after a pleasant vacation, I am glad to report increasing confidence in the permanency of the restoration to health.

I am earnestly praying that the new vigor and strength may be used to aid the committee in the prosecution of the special work committed to it: viz., the welfare of the young men of our State.

I have spent quite a little time in thought and consultation regarding the best methods of accomplishing this, and if we are able to carry out the plans now formed, I am sure results will show the desired end secured.

We have been able to secure Mr. John F. Moore, our Secretary at Gloversville, to succeed Mr. MacColl. It seems probable that we can have the services of Mr. Frank W. Pearsall, now assistant at the Grand Central R.R. Branch, to give one-third of his time, and have special supervision of the Railroad work in our State. From data secured at the office, it would seem that the work in the main is in a prosperous condition. At perhaps eight points there is discouragement and special need of aid from your agents.

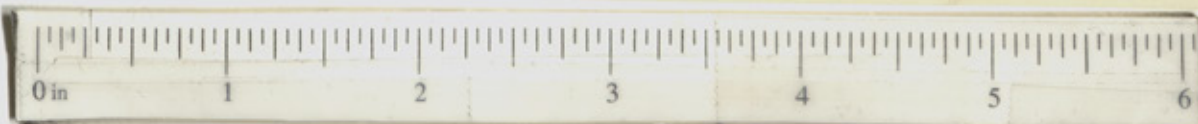
Your district convention will be held within a few weeks, and I sincerely hope you will be able to attend. Should you know of any persons who would be likely to subscribe to our State work if informed about it, kindly send me their names.

At the regular meeting of the Committee Thursday evening the 22nd inst. I hope we may have a full attendance, and be able to plan still larger things for Him whose we are and whom we serve.

I shall be especially thankful for any suggestions which may occur to you.

In Christian bonds,

Geo. A. Hall



ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Department of New York,

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC,
CAPITOL,

THEODORE L. POOLE, Department Commander.
WILLIAM L. DELACEY, Senior Vice-Department Commander.
WILLIAM F. KIRCHNER, Junior Vice-Department Commander.
SOL. VAN ETEN, Medical Director.
T. F. PARKER, Chaplain.
WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Assistant Adjutant-General.

WILLIAM W. BENNETT, Assistant Quartermaster General.
HORACE D. ELLSWORTH, Judge Advocate.
C. A. WEAVER, Inspector.
JAMES D. BELL, Chief Mustering Officer.
L. CURTIS BRACKETT, Senior Aide-de-Camp.

Albany, N. Y., Sept 6 1892

Gen O O Howard
Governor Island NY
General

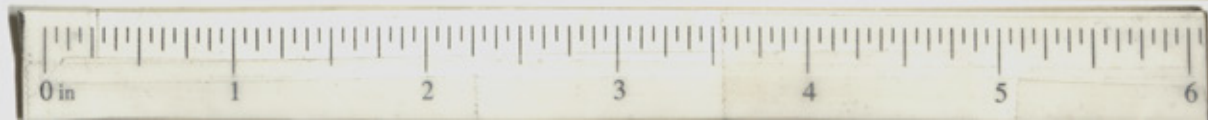
I am directed by the
Department Commander to say that if you
have not already secured a "mount" for the
Parade in Washington D.C. Sept 20th inst
You can - by remitting Five dollars (\$5.00) to
W. W. Bennett a.g.m.s. of the Dept - Albany
N.Y. - have a horse engaged for you and it
will be delivered at Dept Hdqrs Willard
Hotel on the morning of the Parade
Report at Willards at 9 o'clock a.m. Sharp

Yours fraternally

W A Wallace
ad



Waller, W. A.



Slatington, Pa., Sept. 6 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governors Island N. Y.

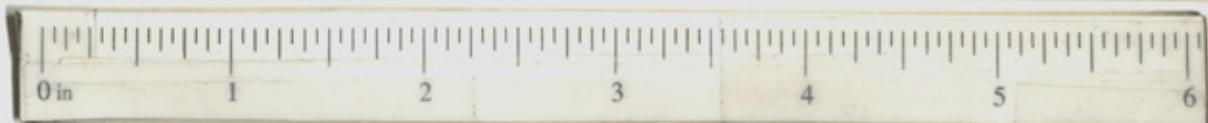
My dear Sir:

You are most cordially
invited to attend a Celebration in
honor of the 400th Anniversary of the
Discovery of America to be held at
Slatington Pa. on Oct. 21st 1892.

Great preparations have been made
for this Celebration and it will no
doubt, excel any similar event
known to Eastern Pennsylvania.

We earnestly hope that you will
favor us with your presence.

Very truly Yours,
Jas. L. Foote,
Chairman, C. D. C.



HEADQUARTERS
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION
OCTOBER 21, 1892.

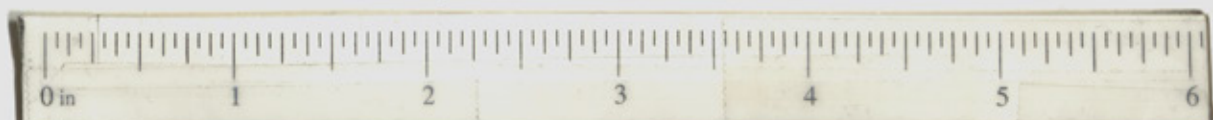
Statington, Pa., Sept. 10, 1892.

Wm. O. Howard,
Newman Island N.Y.

Dear Sir,

You are most cordially
invited to attend a celebration in
honor of the 400th Anniversary of the
discovery of America to be held at
Statington, Pa. on Oct 21st 1892.
The celebration has been made
on this celebration and it will be
a most excellent and similar event
to that to be given in
The committee hope that you will
show us with your presence.

Very truly yours
Geo. L. Foster



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Philadelphia Depot of the Quartermaster's Department,
SCHUYLKILL ARSENAL.

A. F. ROCKWELL,
Quartermaster, U. S. A.

Philadelphia, September 6 1892

Major Genl O. O. Howard.

U. S. Army.

Governors Island, N. Y.

PLEASE PRESENT BY POSTAL ORDER
OR NOTE IF PRACTICABLE.

As requested in your communication of the 3^d inst. referred
by Col. Sawtelle, U. S. A. to this office
I have this day forwarded to your address, by Express, a package
containing two Storm & Recruiting Flags.

Voucher, in duplicate, covering the purchase, is enclosed for signature
and return with the amount () at your earliest convenience.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

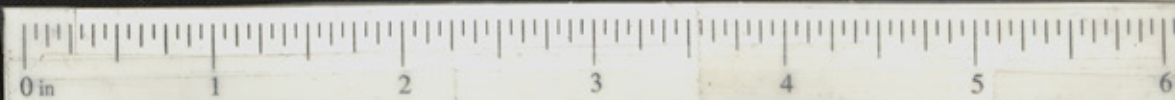
A. F. Rockwell

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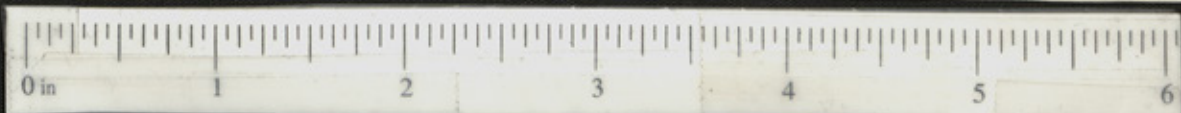
Quartermaster, U. S. Army.

Your Check for \$5⁴⁰ being 20¢ in excess of
the amount of the Voucher, the difference will,
by direction of Genl Sawtelle, be returned to him.



Redwood, A. T.
Am. red

Red February
Buckeye returned November



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Secretaries.

American Home Missionary Society,

BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE.

REV. CHAS. W. SHELTON, EASTERN FIELD SECRETARY.

Birmingham, Conn., Sept-6 1892

Gen. O. O. Leonard,

My dear General,

The Conn. Christian Endeavor Society, holds its annual convention this year on Oct-4 & 5- at the Armory in Hartford. I am delegated by the Committee to write, see, or in some way certainly to secure a promise from, you to the effect- that we can have an address from you at that time. We will promise you an audience of not less than 3000 & probably 4000 young people.

There are only two buildings in the State that will hold our meetings, one is the Armory in New Haven & the other that in Hartford.

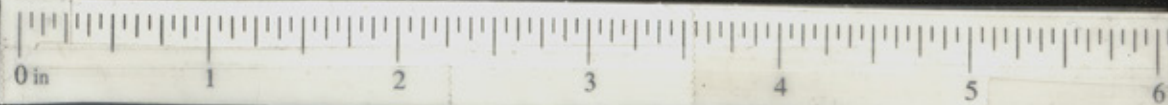
The detail of our programme

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THREE HUNDRED FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Birmingham, Conn., 1892

is not quite completed yet. We are
not perfectly sure whether we would
rather have your earnest words to
start us off Tuesday night - or to carry
away with us on Wednesday night.
Would it make any difference to you?
If you are pressed for time you can
leave N. Y. at 4 o'clock P. M. on the
limited express, reaching Hartford at
7:30. Of course we pay all expenses
& will see that you are entertained
in the best possible way.

Bring Mrs. Howard with you if you
can & plan to stay through the whole
session if possible. Personally I
am very anxious to have you speak this
year! It is time that the Christian
Indecision Societies did something

Rev. J. A. ...
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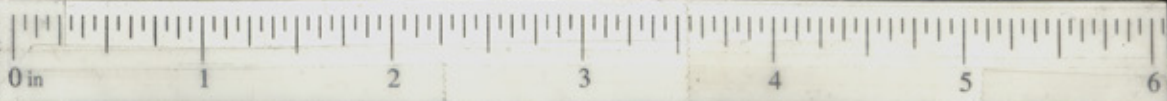
American Home Stationery Society

1000 North ...

Rev. Chas. W. Shelton, Eastern ...

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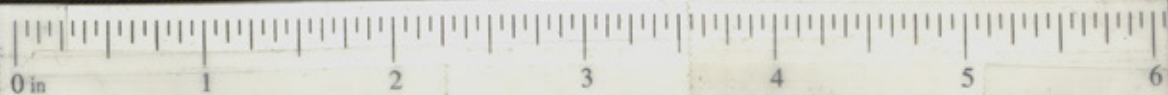
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Birmingham, Conn., 1892

Beside sing & other prayer-meetings.
We are very anxious to make this
meeting intensely practical, & send
every person home with a determi-
nation & a consecration to do something
practical in their own church for the
extension of Christ's Kingdom.
Just such earnest, warm words as you
can give us will be what we need.
So please come - Do not say "No."

Very cordially Yrs,
Chas. W. Shelton-

Sheldon, E. W.



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NEW YORK SABBATH COMMITTEE,

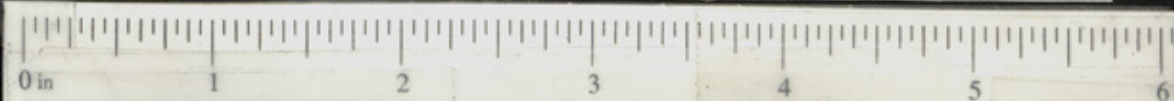
No. 31 BIBLE HOUSE,

NEW YORK,

Sept. 6/92

Dear Gen. Howard

Your brother from Chicago, I believe, to be at the Mohawk Indian Conference next week. This leads me to think that he may possibly have come on this week. Should he be in town, will you be so kind as to ask him to call for a few minutes at our Office. I want very much to

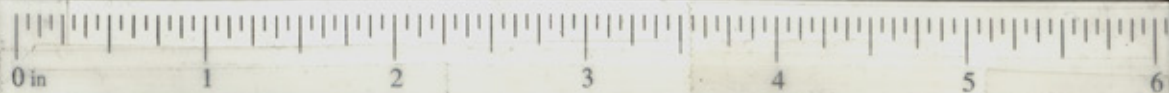


See him.

Respectfully yours

W. W. Atterbury

Don't trouble yourself to
Answer -



Fort Niagara N.Y.
Sept. 6th 1892

General Howard

Learning unofficially that it is your intention to visit this fort now about the 18th instant for the purpose of distributing the medals to the rifle competitors, I write for the purpose of inviting you to accept of my hospitality during your stay. Myself and family will be most happy to entertain you and will try to make your visit agreeable.

Very respectfully,
Hiram Jewett
Colonel, 21st Inf.

