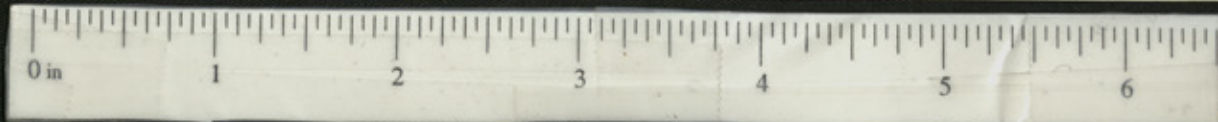


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July 18th 1894

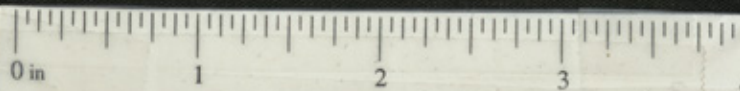
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Subject:
Young men in the U.S. Service

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Hoping that this manual
may not prejudice
what follows, the
table ~~which has been~~
~~to the~~ whose facts &
figures have been
calculated with some
care from existing
public records, is here
presented.

Here introduce
the Table

Now summing up the
several divisions of
government officials
and employees we find
212,605 individuals
in its public service. They are
distributed as follows:

May 10, 1917

Dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 9th inst.

and am glad to hear that you are

interested in the [illegible]

of the [illegible]

of the [illegible]

of the [illegible]

of the [illegible]

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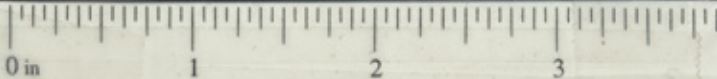
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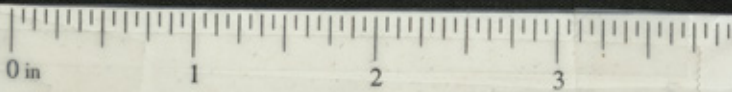
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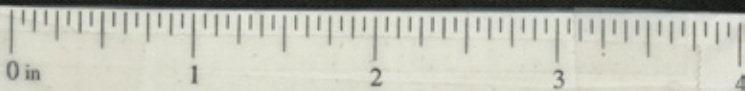
Congress (including employees)	940
The State-Dept.	640
" War "	41,844
" Navy "	19,690
Ins.	15,164
" P. O. "	115,200
" Interior "	9,817
" Atty. Gen. "	549
" Agricultural "	1,364
" The Courts	2,689
Remainder	6463

of one deduct the number
 of women and say, 30
 percent of the men
 in government places
 who are ^{between 21} and under 35
 years of age we
 have an aggregate
 of 149,233 young
 men whose ages range
 from 21 to 35. Of these



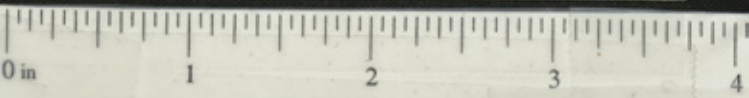
37354 4. ~~Thousands~~ are
soldiers, enlisted sailors
naval & Revenue
Marines and ~~seamen~~
the ^{majority} pay of their enlistment
varying from 13 dollars
to 100 dollars, the ^{latter} being
the amount that what are
called "General Service
men" ~~receive~~ obtain
of the remainder of ~~make~~
employers 111,869 ^{thousand}
~~strong~~ ^{thousand}

at least are young
men of ~~different~~
different capacities who
are working for salaries
which range from \$1200
to \$2400 per annum.

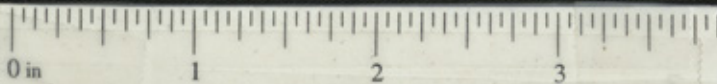


We may ^{5.} reduce the
average compensation
as \$1800. ~~There~~ ~~is~~ ~~no~~

~~These~~ ^{these} young men
~~hold good positions~~ ^{hold} according
to the verdict of public
opinion hold good positions.
They have generally a fair
social status. They are
received in the community
and honored as representatives
of a great & good Government.
The majority of the
places which they hold
are filled by civil service
examinations or by promotions
from grade to grade as
vacancies occur from
death, resignation or removal.
We rejoice at these ^{savvy} statements.
The Government that we have

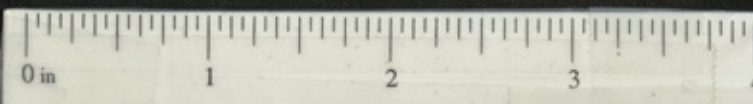


needs inspiring men who
 are self-respecting, honest
 and capable. Let such
 be found and encouraged
 to enter the service of Columbia!
 Why not? Objecting
 Critics, and a few some
 of them are not free from
 envy with ^{perhaps} a grain of
 malice admixed, cry out,
 with a slight shrug of the
 shoulders, "Soft places!" "Soft
 things!" "Too many mouths!
 Too much salary for the
 business!" They go on
 often to affirm that
 not one third of the
 numerous public
 functionaries earn the
 money which they
 receive. How full of



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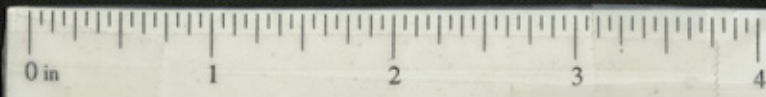
My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 14th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am well at present.
I have not much news to write at present. I am
very busy with my work. I have just finished
my report on the [illegible] and am now
revising it. I will send it to you as soon as it is
ready. I am sure you will find it of interest.
I am, dear Mr. [illegible], very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[illegible]



Such bitterness ⁷curse hearts
are! Perhaps even now
in in newspaper. Staff chains
has made ^{some} them dyspeptic.
You may be sure that
this is the true ^{general} proposition:
to wit, the United States
Employee including the
soldier & the sailor
does ^{well} earn his salary.

Glance at the great
Post office which
extends from Washington
to the extremities of our
vast domain. The
busy market ^{ships} on ~~sea~~, on stages,
on rail cars, in offices, on
the streets, everywhere among
the people stationing & moving,
are new ideas.

For the purpose of the
National Bureau of
the Standard, in
the year 1900, the
Bureau has been
organized, the first
of many more, of
which it is the
purpose in this
as the Bureau of the
as connected to the
which devoted to the
Bureau in 1900,
there is a number of
as a result of
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that can be

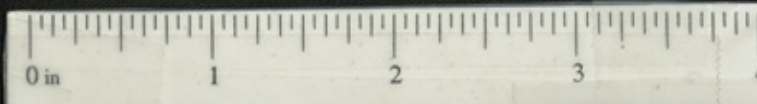


8.
From the General
Post Office to its
various branches in
the States & Territories, in
the cities, villages, hamlets
and road-corners there
they are, this vast multitude
of young men full of
health & vigor, as
regular in their work
as the tides of the Ocean,
as constant as the stars,
wholly devoted to the
business in hand!
There is no want of skill;
no want of force; no
confusion.

How can we have

(Letter 2000 of 1890)

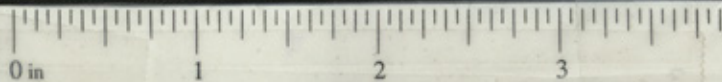
My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the
of the Government of the District of Columbia, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John A. [Name]



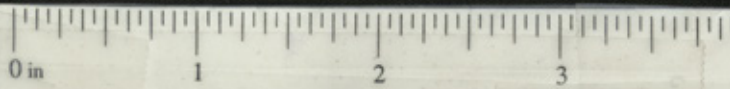
9.

better servants of the
many foreigners of
this Republic, better
laborers for the ~~good~~
welfare & comfort of
all the inhabitants of
the land.

Are these really young
men? Yes, certainly, we
are speaking of young
men. In all the departments
of the Government give
us young men. When
we select them rightly, of
the right build, of proper
endowments they
excel; for in them are
the strength & energy.



We do not forget
 the public demand
 for ^{men of} sufficient age &
 abundant experience
 in public office. ^{Some} Such
 belong to the Courts
 of Law ^{to the council}
 chambers, to the Senate,
 to the Treasury and
 to the Bureau Civil
 & Military. Wisdom,
 the best that can be had,
 is essential in all law-
 making. She finds
 her ^{opportunity} seat among all
 who are forming the
 plans of execution. And
 no where else is ^{generally} wisdom
 so important as in applying



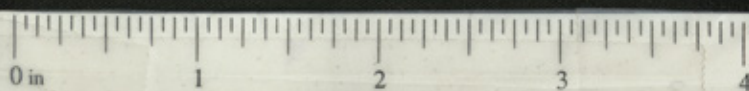
wholesome laws to the
punishment of offense,
and in fact her presence
in the exercise of all
the judicial functions
cannot be dispensed
with. But, as intimated,
in every appointment
where public labor
is to be performed, he
wishes to secure the
best results giving us
plenty of the strength &
energy of our golden
youth. These views
are almost too plain to
warrant a statement
of them. ^{They} however is the
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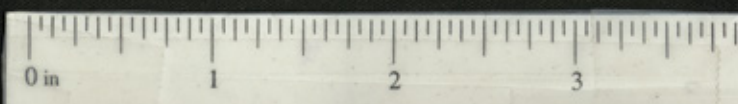
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matter; or, rather it
is the side of the
Sovereign, the people,
the employers,
whose interests are
under consideration.

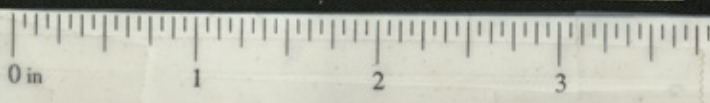
Now is the case with
the individual - young
man? A youth who
is just emerging from
his school-life is
pondering his future. He is
seeking something for a
livelihood. He naturally
wants what he hears
called "a sure thing".
The government clerkship
at Washington with a
compensation of 100
dollars per month arrests

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13.
his attention. He finds a
vacancy. He submits
to an examination,
passes satisfactorily &
receives his appointment;
though perhaps not one
in twenty ^{successful} applicants
get as far as the
appointment. Next
the successful young
man moves to Washington
and then enters full of
vigor & hope upon the
duties assigned him.
His tasks are not hard
and for a time his salary
is ample; for it meets
all his wants, and as health

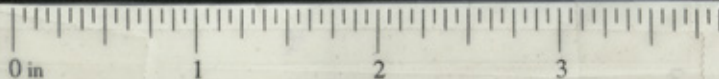
the process of time, however,
can always check progress
without materially
the very measurement of
his labor. It is natural
a single course in to
change his means &
his training & progress
is necessary. It is
necessary, if the higher
without of course being
wasting their resources
but children cannot be
made to learn & to
even learn to read



continues he is perhaps
 saving a little for
 future use.

In process of time, however,
 our young clerk becomes
 restless probably from
 the very monotony of
 his labors. As is natural
 a wife comes in to
 share his means &
 his living expenses are
 increased. By the strictest
 economy, if the wife be
 without fortune they
 manage their household,
 but children come & the
 needs increase. He
 now strives for promotion

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but promotion does
not come at his bidding.

With reluctance he
~~allows~~ permits himself to anticipate
his monthly allowance. He
is obliged to borrow & pay
interest. Oh, why go on?
The story is too common.

Speculation gives hope, but
soon speculation proves
^{but} a mirage. That like
all gambling will end in
ruin. The result

~~is~~ is inevitable. The
young man with a
growing family is forced
to leave the public service
and go where ^{he} can gain a

Support for himself.

There were no other
dependents on him.

Others are supporting him.

has at first this year

of his own in all cases

the supporting conditions

imposed on him were not

known. and some of the

to make a strong effort

to overcome his infirmities

and to continue himself

at least of the best of

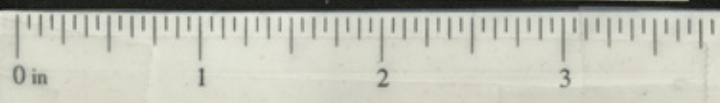
the land.

The case is not in

any of the cases. There

is no one in the family

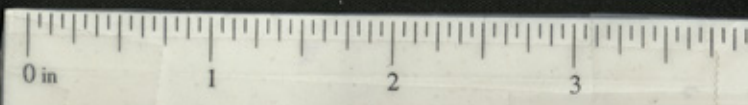
who is able to do these



support ^{16.} for himself &
those who are
dependent on him.
Many an enterprising youth
has at just this juncture
of his career abandoned
the crippling conditions
which have thus enslaved
him, and gone forth
to make a strong &
successful, independent
citizen - putting himself
abreast of the first in
the land.

The case is not an
exaggeration. Many
have come under my
own observation. In
many public places there

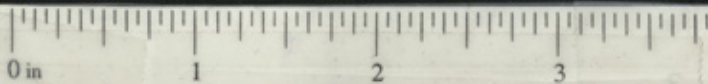
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in which is a
very fine, very
interesting
manuscript
for the
history of the
country. It is
written in
the old
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and is
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is absolutely no variety
to the work, very little
intrinsic interest and
of course no chances
for development. The
pay for the labor done is
enough. It is worth no
more. The Clerk on
coming to the Capital
has entered a new society.
New clothing, new wants, &
a hundred unforeseen
demands are exacted. It
soon is apparent to him
that those who supply his
needs have precisely adjusted
their bills to his receipts
or perhaps pushed out a little
in advance of them.

How different it is

It is in the
heart of the
country with
the most fertile
soil and the
most beautiful
scenery. The
climate is
very healthy
and the
people are
very kind
and hospitable.
The
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is very
good and
the
people are
very
happy.
The
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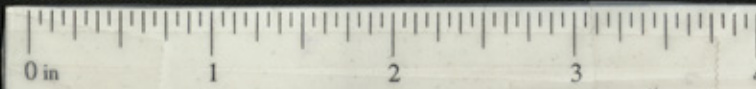
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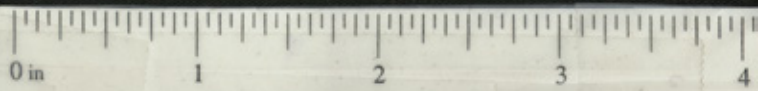
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with his ^{class} comrade who
parted with him at
graduation and found
an opening as an
errand boy in New York
and assumed the other
duties or privilege of sweeping
out the office. He went
in there at the bottom of
the ladder - but he has
been rising till he is
now ahead of his at
first seemingly more
fortunate friend. Why?
Because rising was in
the original contract,
rising according to merit.
He has never rested too long
on his oars. He has
attracted

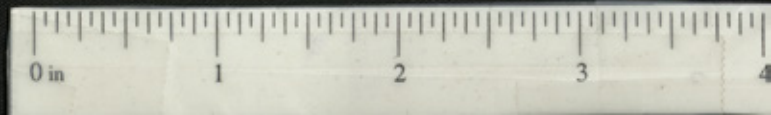
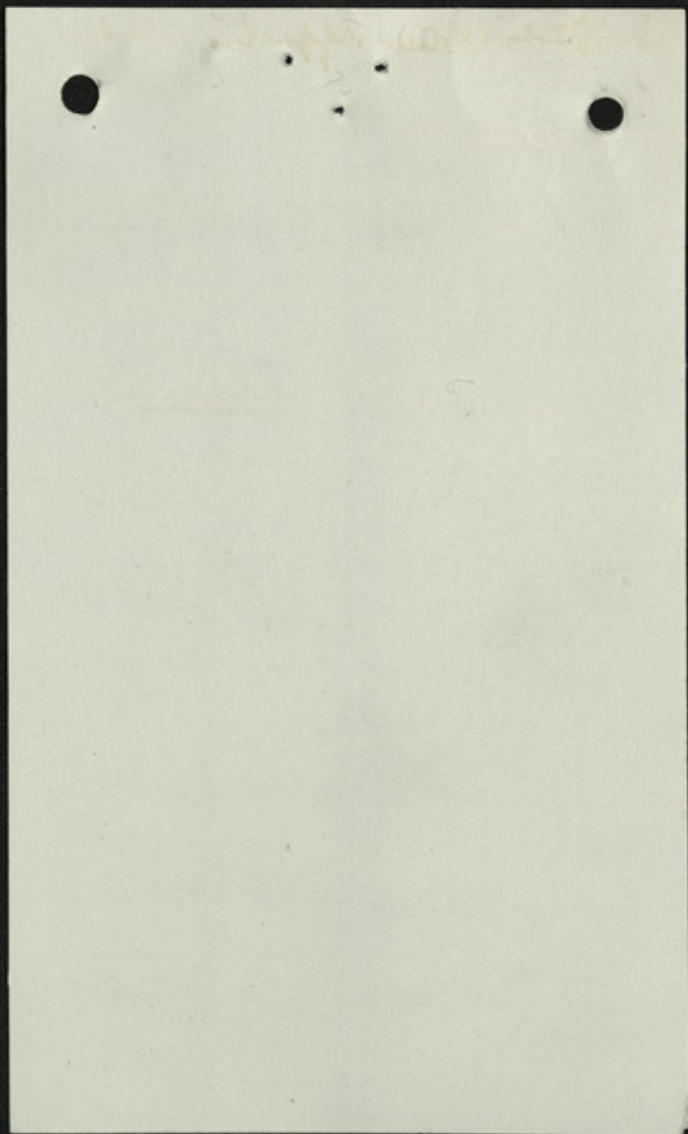


The attention of the
 business heads who
 wait ~~for the~~ ^{important} ~~to~~ ^{errand}
 quickly & honestly done
 or his clean & early
 sweeping which growth
 & wholesome air
 a business place has
 suggested clean ways &
 a clean conscience.
 All things being equal
 the New York friend
 who started humbly, has
 in a few short years
 gone up the steps of
 industry & integrity to a
 business success. As
 he has thus risen in



in private life, he
 has found markets, in-
 stead of morosity -
 pushing into each
 new place for which
 the preceding father
 him, he ^{has} acquired
 more and more force
 for the work of life -

The thought of the
 first was "give me
 a safe thing" ^{which} ~~that~~
 of the second was: "Start
 me anywhere where
 there is an open way, -
 in any honorable business
 where there is a future"

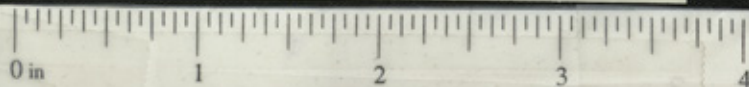


rather other effects. 21

Observing a number
of young men who
have been ten years
in government
clerkships ~~some~~

it seems as if ⁱⁿ the
most of them, the
fire of ambition had
been quenched & they
now go on like the
~~old~~ steady horse in
the daily harness.

If I were young again,
I would seek the ^{more} peer-
less freedom of civil



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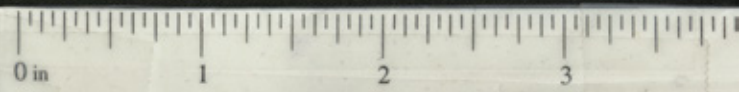


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(22) rather than his

himself to ~~monotonous~~
stifling restraints of
any Government Service
open to ~~exercise~~ all
the ~~freedom~~ I could as
part of the sovereign
power of our great
Republic.

not be anis

~~that~~ it may be
~~better~~ to give a word
of counsel to such
Government
young men who may
glance at this ~~writing~~

rather than finally by
such ~~as the above~~
discouraging news ~~all~~
There is ~~for all~~ a large number
in the choice of foot.

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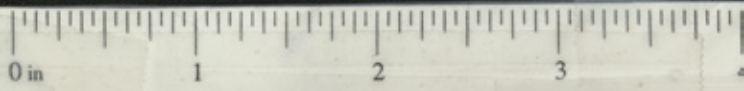


James

Boyle

Jan 20
1880

Boyle



positions ²⁻³ History, Geography,
discussing, Scientific
researches, Astronomy
Engineering, ^{Scientific} Chemistry
on railway art & science
find their place in
the work - needs & work
set the young man ^{abundant} in the harness
for himself according to
his taste for some
sort of promotion whether
he gets it or not. ^{can he} How?

~~By~~ By putting in his
leisure moments to better
his body, mind & spirit.
If he attain genuine

1882

Wash

The thing is simple

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Health, strength,
energy & fitness.
He ~~may~~ sooner
sooner or later
come to ^{the thing he merits} ~~his place~~,
for he will be
wanted. Such men
are sought after.

There is one most
thought which I
think ^{comends} ~~fits~~ it self
to every young man
beginning life ^{whether} ~~in~~ the
Greek, Roman or Arab

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It is what lies in the results of ~~aff~~ ^{aff} ~~ordinary~~ ^{ordinary} well-being

side of it: but more
especially to him
who has a small
salary with little
hope of promotion
it may be illustrated
by a story which Rev.
J. W. M. Taylor
has ^{people} ~~given~~ ^{given} ~~up~~ ^{up} ~~at~~ ^{at}
a social meeting.

^{on one occasion}
A Scottish Lord was
entertaining a distinguished
friend at dinner.
While the two were
sitting at the
table the guest asked

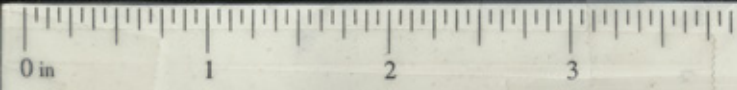
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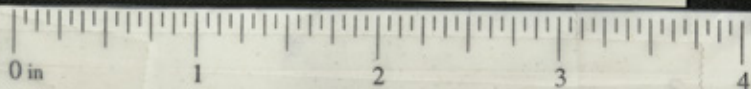
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an unusual amount
of silver - none on
the table & on the
sideboard. It was
all bright & beautiful
and seemed to the observer
of immense dimensions &
value. How is this
my lord, when did
you obtain all this
silver? "Oh" he
replied: it is our
plate, but its singular
brightness is due to my
"water". He then
led his guest to the



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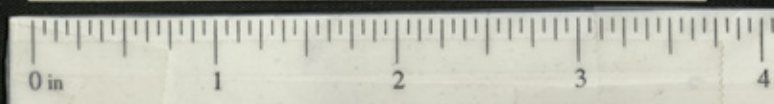
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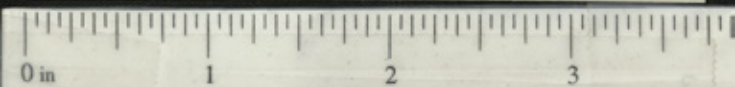
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pany to show him
his treasure there - Just
when the Butler came
and was introduced.
in a ~~and~~ ~~The distinguished~~
visitor ~~being introduced~~ ^{kindly}
and inquired ^{with a show of} ~~with~~ ^{as if}
to the secret of such
extraordinary wealth
& order. The Butler
afterwards, said I will
tell ^{Sir} you the secret.
At last I was led to
become a loyal subject
of the Great Master.

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63000

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and as I wanted to
 please him, it occurred
 to me to try and do
 my every day work
 better than I had
 ever done before.

^{perverted}
 This speech of the
 buller & his maddest
 manner affected the
 visit so much that
 he ^{was led to personal reflection.}
~~he soon gave up~~

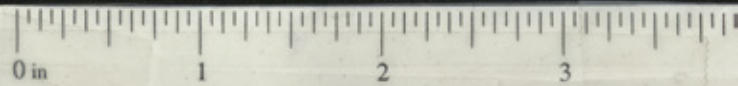
his own allegiance
 to the great Master.

When the famous
 Sprague ^{thru him} heard of
 this conduct of the

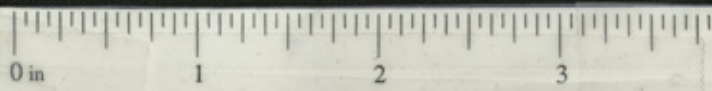
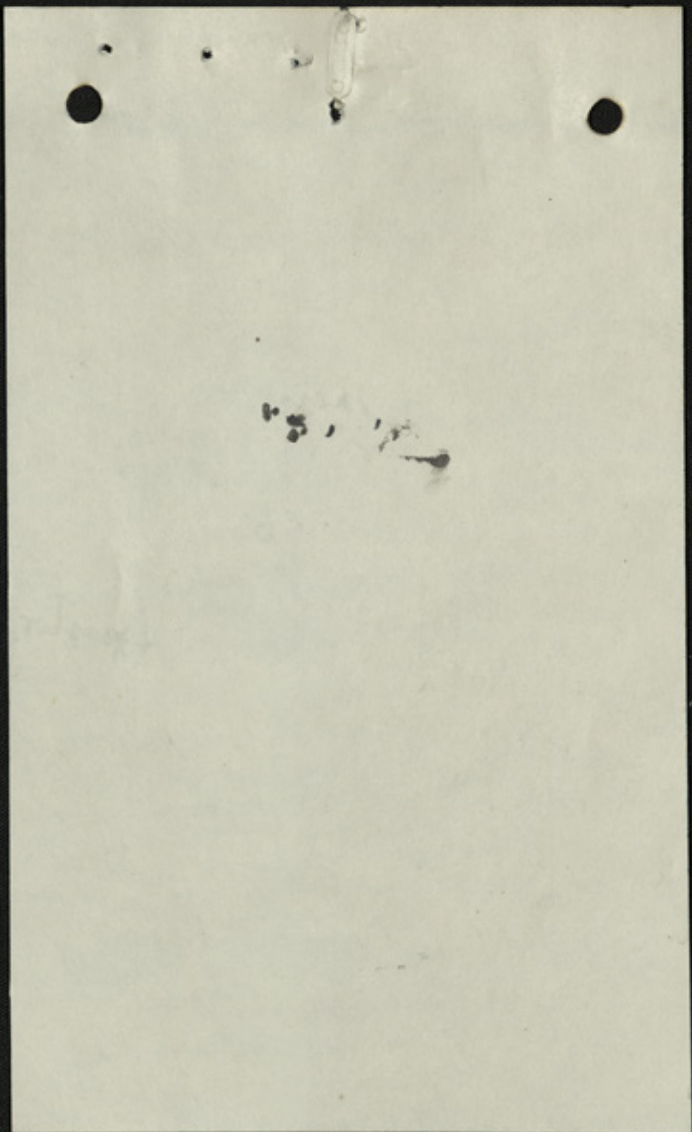
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1871



he formed butter
 he sent to Scotland
 for him & persuaded
 him to come to
 Jordan as his helper.
 The butter ^{then} became
 famous for his effective
 Christian labors, under
 the supervision of
 his new friend & pastor.
 The lesson in epigram
 is this:
 Do daily good better
 work ~~so well~~ that
 it may show loyalty
 to him who controls
 the fountains of good.



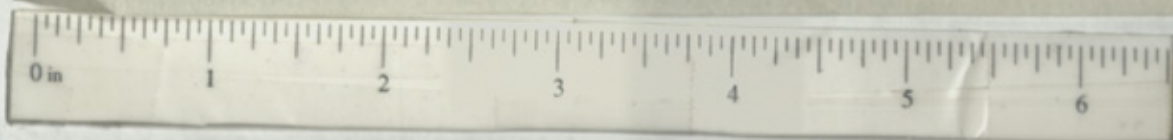
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✓ House of Representatives	282
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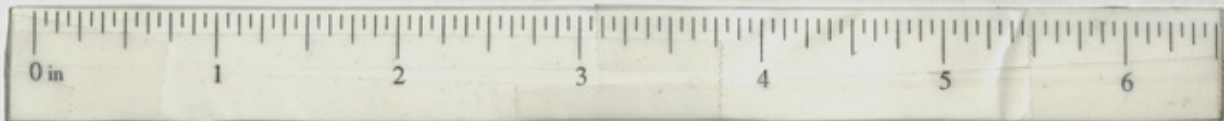
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		Empls. Male	Empl's. Females	Total.	Total males
SENATE					
Senators	88	233			233
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.					
Congressmen	333				
Delegates	4	226	1	227	
Capitol Police		34		34	
Library of Congress		22		22	282
EXECUTIVE . and <i>and State</i>					
The President,		20	1	21	
The Vice-President.		393		393	
Dipl. Service		227		227	640
World's Fair. Com.					
TREASURY DEPARTMENT.					
Officials	4	12	2	14	
Office Chief Clerk		170	100	270	
Div. Sec. Office .		250	95	340	
Sec. Ser. Division.		6	1	7	
1st Comptroller		53	13	66	
2nd "		52	13	65	
1st Auditor		55	9	64	
2nd "		211	50	261	
3rd "		116	28	144	
4th "		39	15	54	
5th "		25	10	35	
6th "		293	160	453	
Treasurer U.S.	1				
Asst. Treasurer	1	105	117	222	
Register	1				
Asst. Register	1	71	38	109	
Comptroller of					
Currency	2	51	36	87	
Bank Redemption=					
Agency Officials.	1	24	23	47	
Bureau of Navigation,					
Commissioners	1				
Deputy Comm.	1	8	12	20	
Bureau of Statistics.					
Chief	1	24	10	34	
Engraving and Printing..					
Chief	1				
Assistant	1	569	672	1241	
Bureau of Immigration					
Superintendent	1	63		63	
Office Supervising Architect					
Architect	1	272	28	300	
Office Inspector of Steamboats.					
Inspector	1	5		5	
Coast and Geodetic Survey .					
Superintendent	1	147	13	160	
U. S. Mint.		510	212	722	
Assay Office		100		100	
Asst. Treasures	9	247		247	3507

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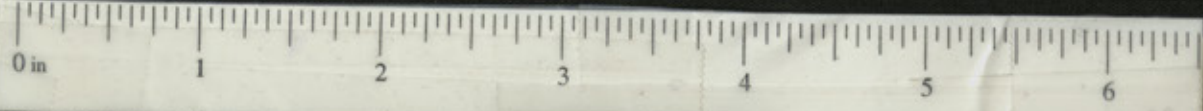
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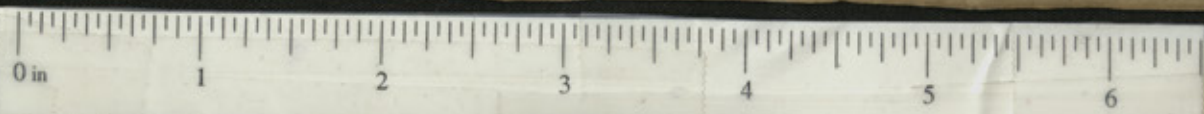


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Comm. of Customs.	4494	40	1534	
Revenue Marine	229	No record of sailors		
Internal Revenue	3735	265	4000	
Light House Board	1425	25	1455	
Life Saving Service	270	1	271	
Marine Hospital Service	476	9	485	
Steamboat Inspection	150		150	
Employees at Public Bldgs.	972	110	1082	
U.S. Shipping Commissioners	51		51	
Special Commissioners	4		4	
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WAR DEPARTMENT .

Secretary's Office	78	2	80	
Adjutant General's Office	172	2	174	
Inspector Gen'l.'s Office	8		8	
Judge Advocate's Office	12		12	
Q. M. General's Office	1567	33	1600	
Comm'y. General	130	2	132	
Surgeon General's Office	137	3	140	
Medical Dept. at Large	78	139	217	
Pay Department	83		83	
Chief Engineer's Office	64	1	65	
Engineer Department at Large	8000	(a small proportion of this number are females, employed as clerks, copyists, laundresses and scrubwomen, etc.)		
Chief of Ordnance Office	37	3	40	
Ordn. Department at Large	1500	(A few females)		
Chief Signal Officer	5		5	
Signal Dept. at Large	13	1	14	
War Record Office	47	17	64	
Record and Pension Division	886		886	
State, Army & Navy Building	130	82	212	
Hdqrs. of the Army	14		14	
Army of the United States				
Officers (active)	2156		2156	
,, (retired)	605		605	
Professors (active)	7		7	
,, (retired)	2		2	
Cadets	347		347	
Enlisted men (active)	25000		25000	
,, (retired)	735		735	
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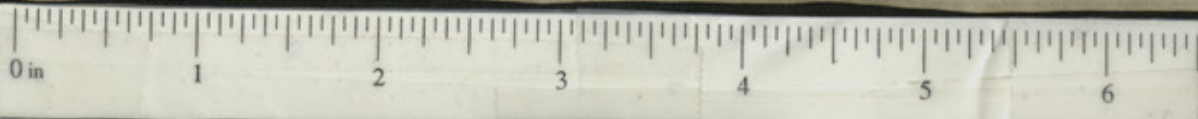
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NAVY DEPARTMENT.			
Office of Secretary	30	1	40
Bureau Yards & Docks	8		8
Bureau of Equipment	5	2	7
Bureau of Navigation	18	2	20
Bureau of Ordnance	8	2	10
Bureau of Construction & Repairs	9	1	10
Bureau of Provisions and Clothing	25	4	29
Bureau of Steam Engineering	9		9
Bureau of Medicine & Surgery	10	1	11
Office of Judge Advocate	7	1	8
Library & Naval Record Office	9	8	17
Hydrographic Office	58	5	63
Nautical Almanac	12	1	13
Naval Observatory	21		21
Hdqrs. Marine Corps	19		19
Navy Pay Office	30		30
Navy Yards	5800		
Naval Home	41	20	61
Torpedo Station	60		60
Naval Academy	168		168
Officers (active)	1176		1176
" (retired)	393		393
Cadets	182		182
Enlisted men	(Not known.)		9000
Officers (Marine Corps, active)	68		68
" retired	24		24
Enlisted men	(not known.)		2500

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

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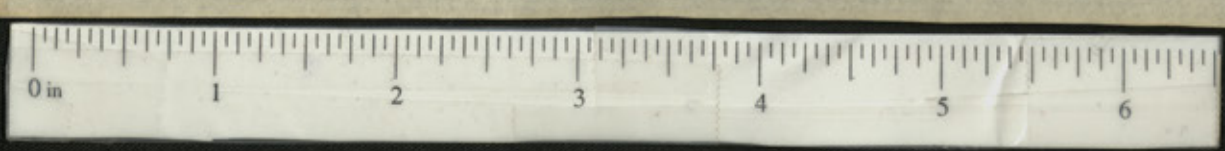
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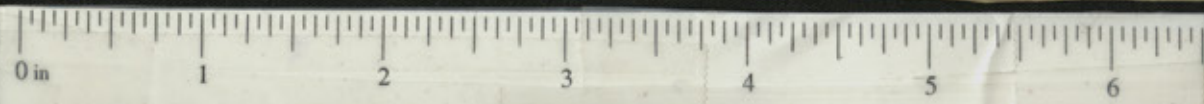
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INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.			
Secretary's Office	190	41	231
Patent Office	392	218	610
Pension Office	1600	400	2000
Pension Agencies	280	230	510
Gen'l. Land Office	299	141	440
Special Agents	64		64
Trustees Town Sites Entries	15	1	16
Custodians abandoned Reservations	16		
Offices Surveyor	140	35	175
Registers U.S. Lands	123		123
Clerks in U.S. Offices	106	18	124
Office Indian Affairs	52	30	82
Indian Agencies (close estimate)	2740	260	3000
Indian Service Miscellaneous	101	1	102
Bureau of Education	27	15	42
Census Office	3000	(A small proportion females)	
Geological Survey	226	6	232
Territorial Officials	10		10
Gov. Hospital for Insane	244	142	386
Office Architect of Capitol	100		100
Columbia Institute for Deaf and Dumb	28	17	45
Freedmen's Hospital	30	14	44
Miscellaneous	34		34
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.			
Office Attorney General	88	12	100
Justices of Peace D. C.	14		14
Notaries Public, D. C.	424	8	432
U. S. Jail D. C.	23	2	25
AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.			
Office of Secretary	48	49	97
Division of Botany	93	32	125
Division of Ornithology etc.	27	10	37
Division of Chemistry, etc.	26	8	34
Division of Editing, etc.,	13	4	17
Division of Seeds	16	11	27
Document & Folding Room	8	5	13
Irrigation Investigation	14	2	16
Bureau of Animal Industry	319	21	340
Weather Bureau	800	25	825
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR			
Office of Commissioner	75	10	85



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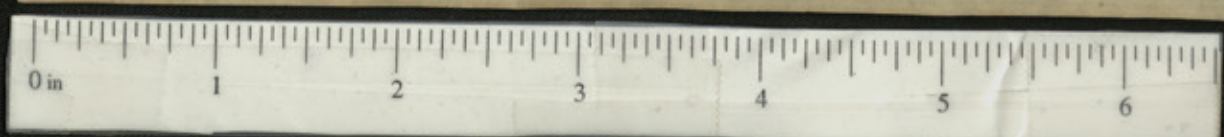
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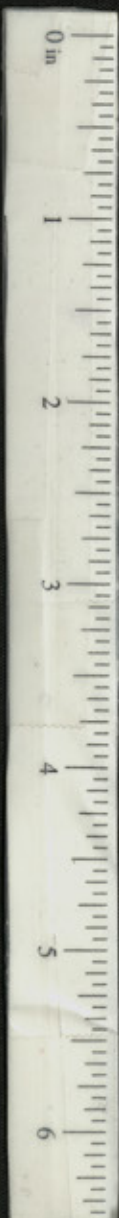
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U. S. COMMISSIONS.			
Fisheries Commission	203	12	215
Interstate Commission	110		110
Civil Service Commission	22		22
	335		
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE.			
U. S. National Museum	162	30	192
Bureau of Ethnology	21	6	27
Bureau of International Exchanges			17
National Zoological Garden	16		16
	199		
National Homes for Volunteers	3440	60	3500
Government Printing Office	1700	1000	2700
Government of D. C.			
Commissioner's Office,	124		124
Health Office	42		42
Engineer's Office	57	1	58
Public Schools	140	660	800
Fire Department	130		130
Metropolitan Police	485		485
Police Court	10		10
Washington Asylum	25	10	35
Reformatory	35	9	44
Industrial Schools	3	12	15
W. C. Ass.		3	3
Lying in Hospital	28	24	54
Home for destitute Colored Women	5	37	42
Foundling Asylum	1	17	18
Homeopathic Hospital	6	12	18
German Orphan Asylum	3	3	6
	1094		
Library of Congress	300		300
Botanic Gardens	16		16
National Board of Health	10		10
Providence Hospital	5	25	30
Garfield Hospital	4	26	30
Howard University	19	7	26
	344		
JUDICIAL.			
U. S. Supreme Court	13		13
Court of Claims	15		15
Court of Private Land Claims	11		11
U.S. Circuit & District Courts	2410	5	2415
Territorial Courts	240		240
	2689		
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.			
General Service	1370		1370
Mail Messenger Service	8500		8500
Postal Clerks	6300		6300
Postmasters	66000		66000
Clerks in Post Office	12500		12500
Free delivery	11800		11800
Contractors, Porters, etc.,	9730		9730
	115200		115200



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