

Meeting of N. J. Conference
with Valley Church. Orange,
Tuesday, June 14th 2 P.M.

1. Organization.
2. Reports of Churches (in writing).
3. Formation of the "General
Association of N. J." (4th South).
4. Miscellaneous Business.

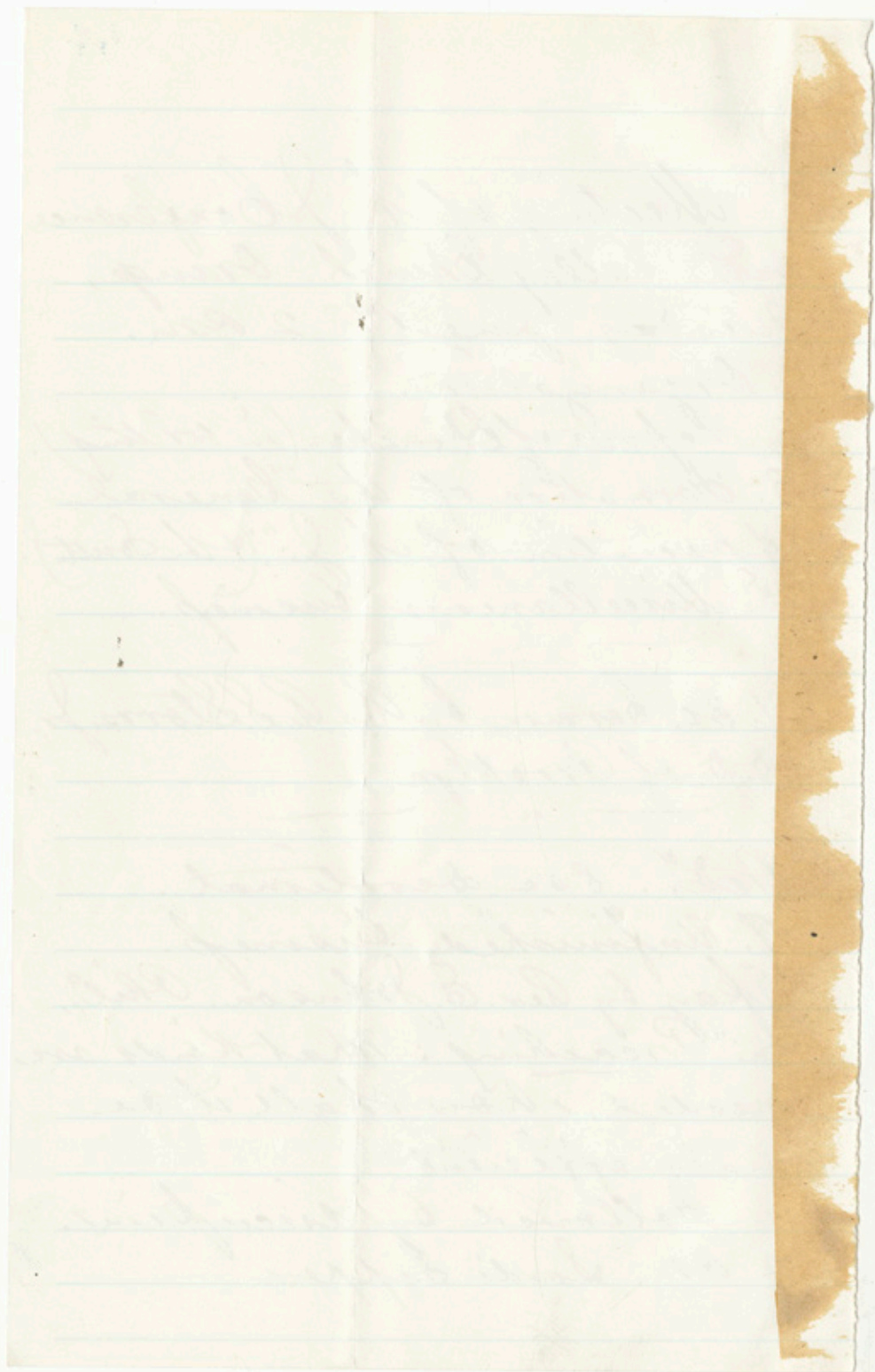
7.30. Sermon by Rev. C. S. Storrs, Jr.
D.D. of Brooklyn.

Wed^g. 8 o'clock Devotional.

9. Unfinished Business.

Essay by Rev. E. Johnson, Phil^a,
on "Preaching: What kinds are
needed, & how shall it be
made efficient?"

Followed by discussions.
2 P.M. Lord's Supper.



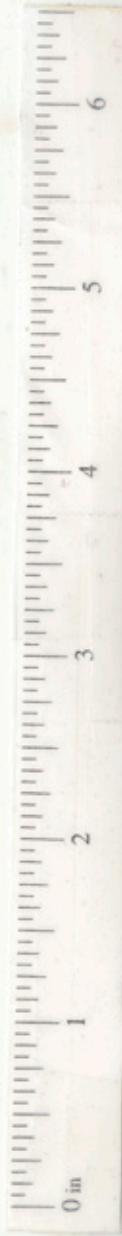
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Newell, N.Y. May 12/69
2/ First Congl. Church. Washington;
Dear Brethren:

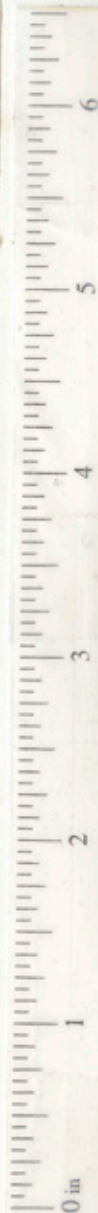
Please receive notice
of next meeting of N. J. Conference.
As a change in the organiza-
tion is contemplated, a full
delegation is requested from
your Church, & cordially invited,
for mutual consultation
respecting the new movement.

Notify, beforehand, Rev.
Geo. P. Bacon, Orange, N. J. as
to your delegates.

Fraternally Yours,
Geo. P. Means,
Secy of Conf.



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New York May 12 1869

Major Gen. Q. D. Howard

Respected Sir

My Son W. H. Gillette

M. D. of this City served one year in the army as acting assistant Surgeon, at Devils Island - New Port King & Port Royal.

He is now visiting Physician to Demilt Dispensary & Charity Hospitals - & Lecturer in the Spring course in the University Medical College of N. York, the services to all of which are gratuitously rendered, according to custom. He was also six months examiner of Recruits & Drafted men - in the Ninth Congressional District of N. York, during the last year of the war, when these Counties were being paid & much depended on the fidelity of the examining Surgeon.

My Son is now the Medical Officer of the New York Post Office, & wishes to

continue in that position.

A new Post Master Gen R. H. Long
who served under you in the War, has
been appointed, & may wish to make
some changes, either as yet my son
has no cause for apprehension - but
he has given entire satisfaction in
all his official relations - & has a letter
from Gen Barnes Surgeon Gen of the
Army as to his peer secrets he is
desirous of giving Gen Jones ~~proof~~
of his fitness to be retained in his
present position.

I expect to tap your
valuable time - but your uniform
kindness to me & my son Col James
Mobile - emboldens me to say that
a note from you to Gen Jones, sending
my son in his behalf, would be deeply
appreciated by my son - & considered by
me personally so

Yours in Christian Love

J. D. Gillette

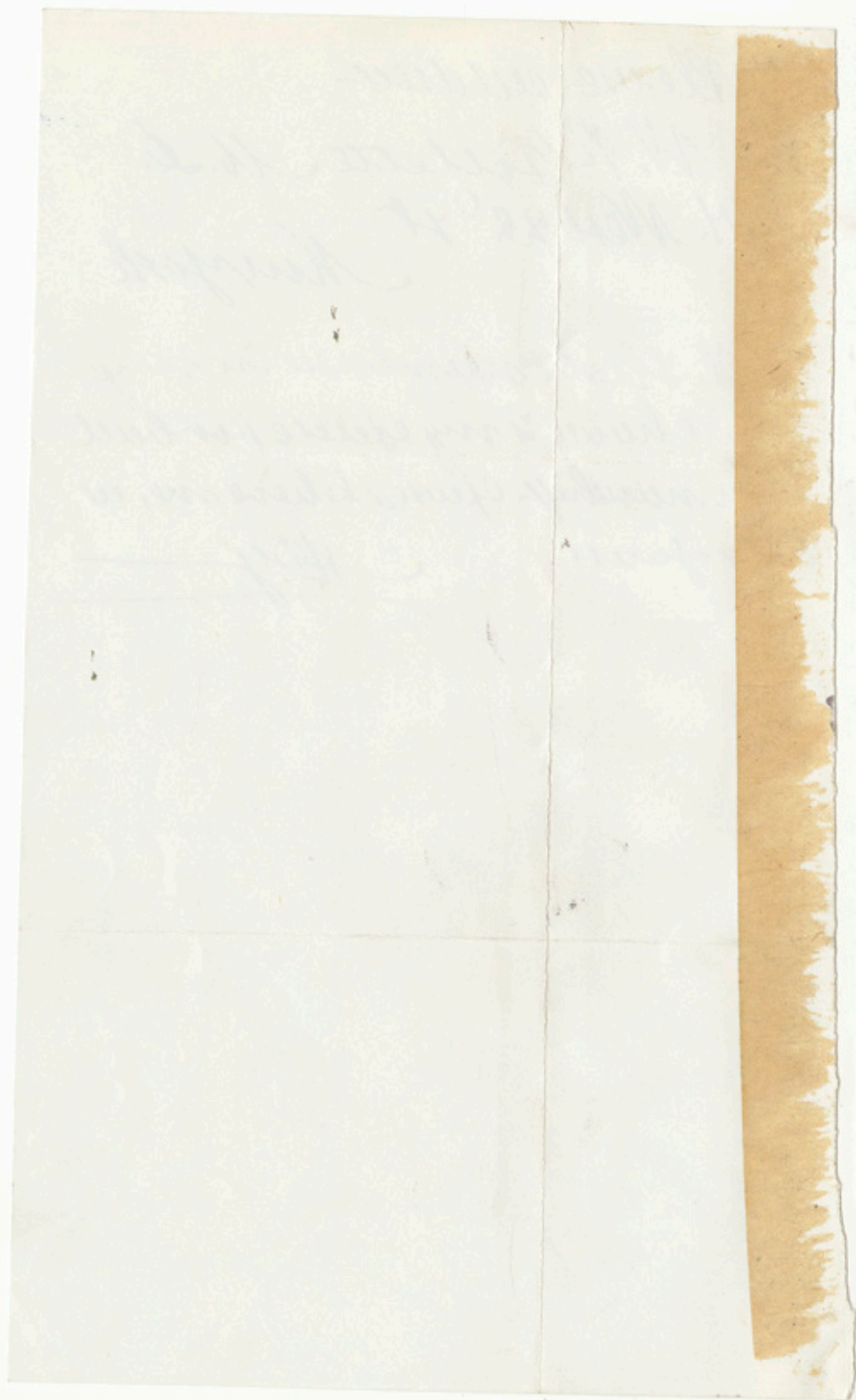
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P.S. Please address

W. R. Gillette M.D.
144 West 22nd St
New York

P.S. Light numbers in my
right hand is my excuse for bad
penmanship. Please believe me, as
ever yours.

W.R.G.



Howells, N.Y. May 12/69

Will Gen. Howard,

Please excuse the liberty I take in sending this letter to the First Cong Church, Washington, to your care?

But you are without a pastor, I believe, & one who is a prominent member must pay the penalty in having them extra care.

Wish we could have you personally present at our Orange meeting, for it is our desire to make a Society which shall affiliate with all the new Congl. Churches South of us, for the time being. Therefore, the wisdom & strength, all along the line, needs to be bro't to bear at that meeting.

May I have opportunity
also to send you the right hand
of fellowship as a Bowdoin
alumnus of 1847, & a native
of Augusta, where my
father still lives?

Fraternally Yours.

Geo. J. Means
Pastor at Howells
& Secy of N. J. B.

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OFFICE OF

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company,

Of Hartford.

May 12 1869
M. O. O. Howard

Your Note for \$

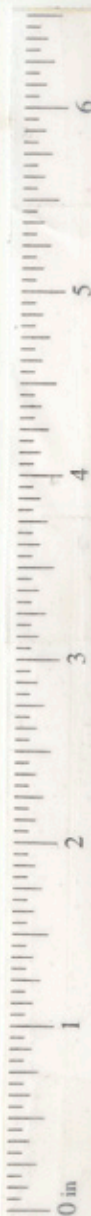
*36.00*being part Premium on Policy No. *22714* for Insurance inthe sum of \$ *1000* will be due on the*19th June*

and is payable at

my office

Please take notice that if payment is not made
 on or before the day above named, by the conditions of
 the Note the Policy becomes forfeited to the Company,
 and is null and of no effect

Edw. M. Smith



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Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company

of Hartford

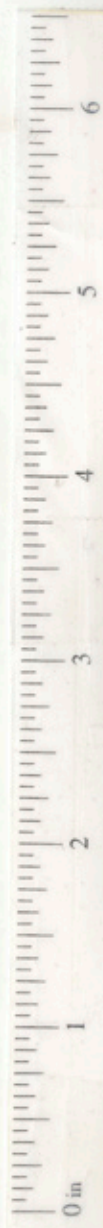
Wm. C. Thompson

Your Note for \$

being part Premium on Policy No. 12345 for Insurance in
the sum of \$ 1000.00 will be due on the
and is payable at

Please take notice that if payment is not made
on or before the day above named, by the conditions of
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Washington City, D. C.

May 13th 1869.

Dear Sir:

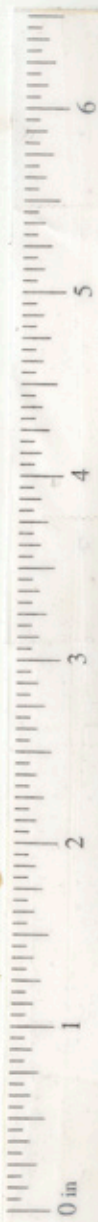
I am going to make application to the Indian Bureau for some copying, as I have so much spare time, and I take the liberty of asking, if you will be kind enough to send me a letter of recommendation to Gen.^l E. S. Parker, Commissioner. Will it be asking too much, if after you have the letter written, you will get the President & Gen.^l Dent to endorse your letter. I am very anxious to obtain writing, either in or out of the Dept. and would have applied to you, if I had thought you gave out writing. Please send me the letter by mail, if possible. I would like to make the application by Monday or Tuesday next. With kind regards,

I am respy.

Yours &c.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Com^r Freedmen's Bureau. }

Mary P. Hinslow
538 L, betwⁿ 8th & 9th str.





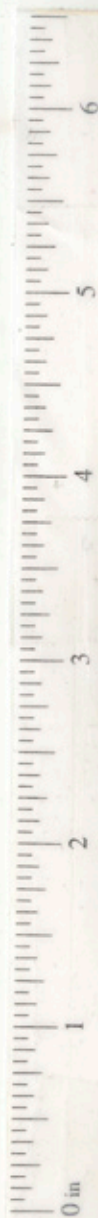
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Gen. Howard

Dear Sir I
wrote to you the 12 in relation
to Warren's affairs. I have thought
of something more that I
wished to say.

I saw Mr. French of Auburn
yesterday. he tells me that
when he sent for Warren's
pay that was due him when
he died, the Auditor sent
him back word that his
accounts were not settled
up, and sent him a
list of things charged to
him. the most of them
charged in the year 1859.
I think he was at Fort
Kearny at that time.

Now I did not sign



his Bond until Oct. 1865.
Now I holden before that
time, if you can possibly
do it I want you to
get a copy of the bond
and send to me.

I am willing to pay
you for any trouble that
I make you.

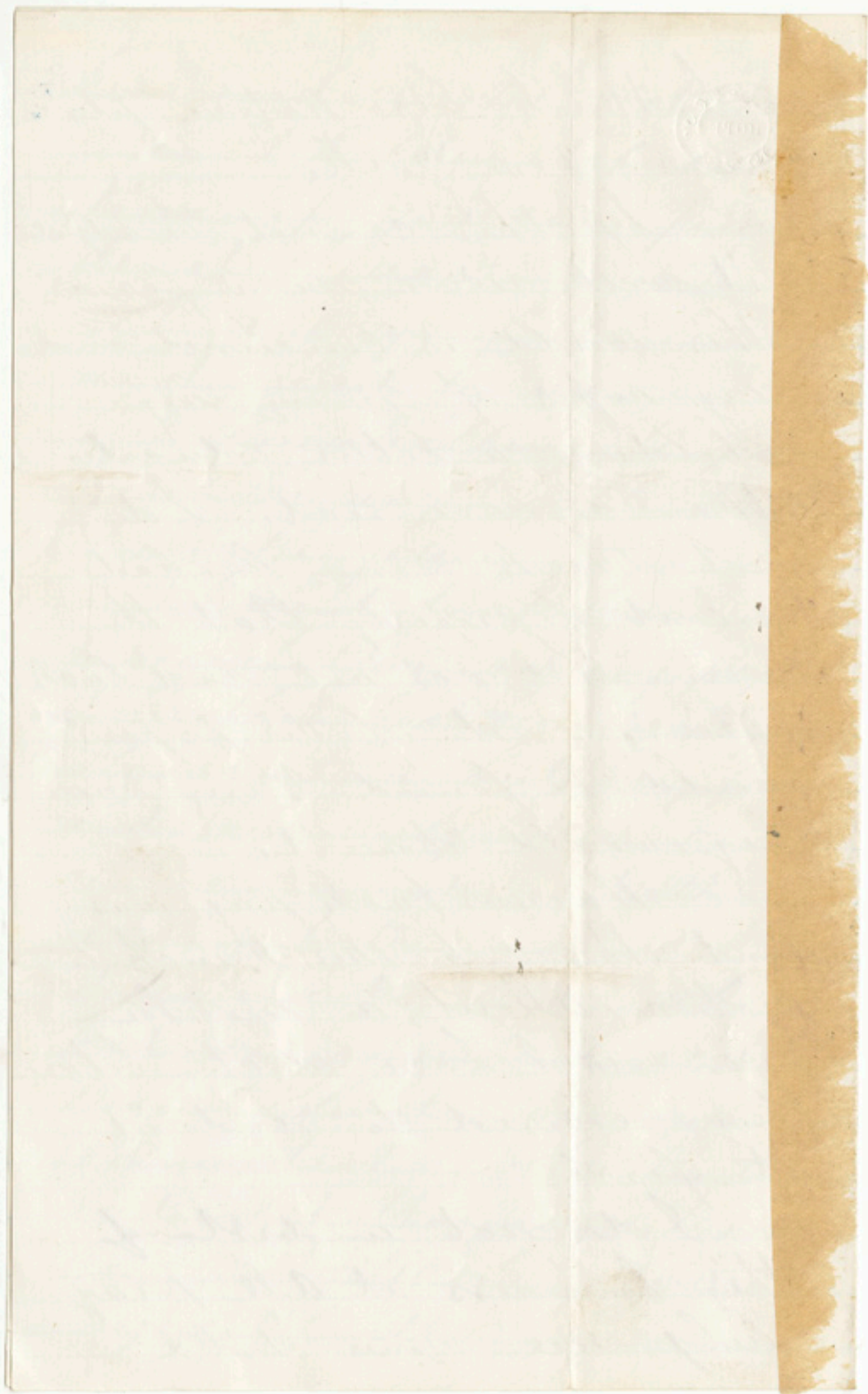
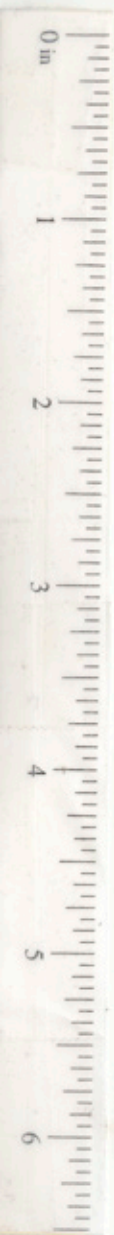
I went to Auburn yesterday
to see if there was any papers
of his that had been sent from
Florida. there but very few.
and those only letters one
or two commissions. nothing
relating to the Quartermasters
Department, now who
had his papers and accts
Major Blunt, was appointed
Administrator, sold his things,
and sent the proceeds to Mother.
Can you tell me where
Major Blunt is now.

I think his native place
was New York.

If this cannot be adjusted
it will ruin me as far as
this world is concerned and
my hopes of giving my
children a better education
than I have had. I do
not think Warren has had
a coat of property that the
Government has not had back
again, and if his papers
could be found. I am sure
they would show it.

Warren's back pay was
sent through Mr French to
mother about a month
ago. as I have wrote before
they refused to send it
at first.

I do not understand
this business at all pray
help me yours D. H. L





HEADQUARTERS

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

DISTRICT OF LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, May 13th 1869.

Sr. Col. C. C. Barnes

D. O. ^{no} S. S. C. M^r. B. etc.

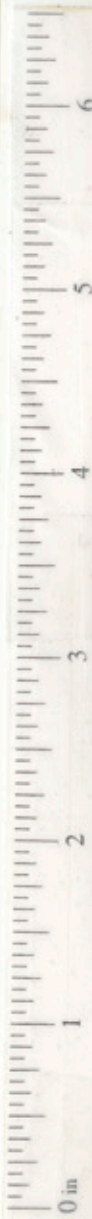
Please pay the amount of claim for school
material furnished the Col. Dept. in 1867,
amounting to \$934.⁰⁰ to Messrs. S. S.
Barnes & Co, New York or their Agents
Mr. Wm. B. Smith or Order

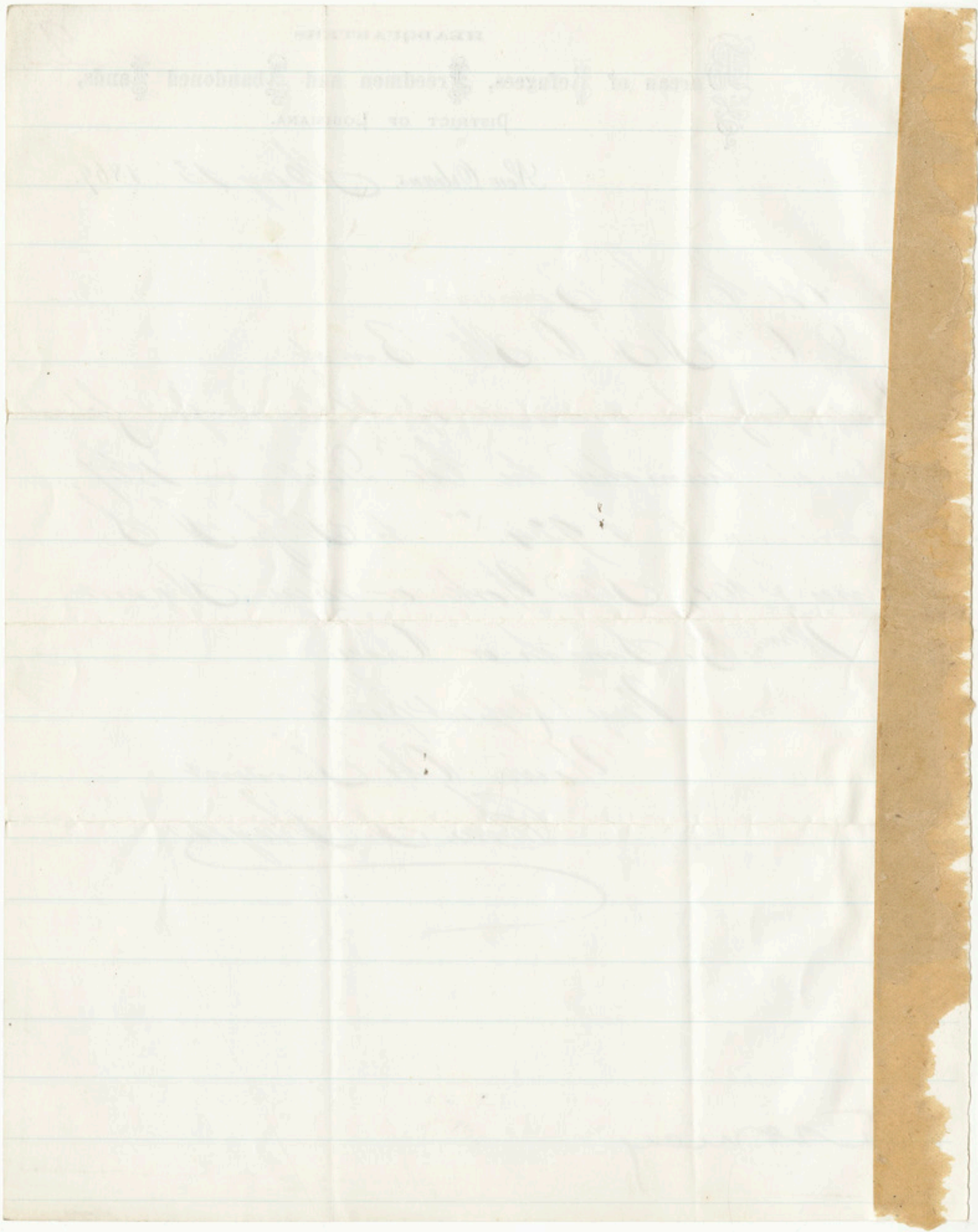
Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Chas. A. Meyers

Wrote 28 May







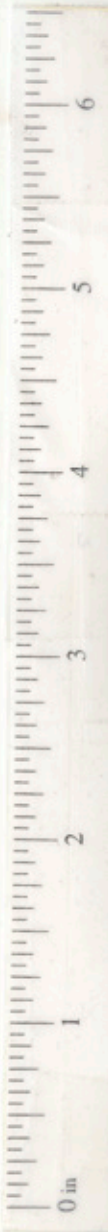
Youngstown Ohio
May 13 1869

O. P. Howard Esqr
Post &c
Washington D.C.
Dear Sir

Yours of May 5th received.
The Geo. W. Williams, you refer to. I met in
our town early in the Spring and he then asked
me to assist him in obtaining an Education. but
as we have so many poor people in our immediate
neighborhood to take care of, it makes it hard to help
those which we are under no obligations to. I have
concluded to send the small sum of two dollars and
hope it will be of some assistance to him.

Yours &c
Henry Ford

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1841
C.C. Moore
New York
Jan 12 1841
Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of a copy of the "History of the State of New York" for the use of the Library of the City of New York. I have the pleasure to inform you that a copy of the same has been forwarded to you by express of the 11th inst. and is at your service. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.
C.C. Moore





San Antonio, Texas.
May 14. 1869.

May. Gen^l. Howard.

My Dear Sir.

I arrived in this city in eleven days from the City of Washington and expect (I v) to be at my post of duty next week or as soon as I can reach there by stage.

My Dear General. I owe much for your kindness to my son Will. He has been the main support of his Parents for years. Now thanks be to God. I am on duty, and hope soon to meet every obligation I owe. With faith in God, and trust in a kind Providence & strict Economy, I hope to live

to see the day. when I can
say I live no more any
thing but to love.

My Dear General, thanks
for the letter you gave me
of introduction to my Col.
But. Maj Gen. Edward Hatch.
He received me very kindly
and helped me on my
journey from New Orleans
to Texas. I am glad
and thankful that I was
appointed Chaplain to a
Colored Regiment. I love
to work for the good of colored
soldiers. Dear General
I wish you prosperity in the
good work of building up the first
Congregational Church of Washington
Fear not little flock it is your
Father's good pleasure to give you the
Kingdom.

Accepted by Genl
May 26th 1869

My feeble Prayers will
go up for your success,

and when I am out of debt
I intend (\$v) to send you
a small donation enough
to pay for 500 Bricks in
the noble building, at least.

Heaven bless you Dear
General and your dear
family. Your Example
and Christian influence
is blessed to the Army every
where and in every place.
You are Gods Servant
and God Representative
in the Army. Every effort
you make for Christ's Cause is
blessed a thousand fold.

The Lord be praised, world without End.

Yours very truly in the love of the Gospel.

Wm. J. Chambers Chap. 9th Regt.

Farmington, May 14th 1869.

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My dear son C your's of the 25th ult. was joyfully received & I was glad to get a letter directly from your own hand and to hear from your own pen the mention of your own loved ones, hope at this time all is as well with you, & am nicely settled at house keeping, commenced fully the 21st ^{of the} ~~month~~ at that time the whole face of the country was deeply covered with snow and now the people are hurrying to and fro getting help to plant ^{and} to work their gardens, and the grass and trees are a delight^{ful} green, seems astonishing, how fast Nature puts forth her beauties in this climate, we have had very little rain, the hot sun melted off the snow, Ella is having a flower garden, has got her beds mostly prepared and has transplanted many plants, from the house & outlands family are in good health, and seem to enjoy everything, Leache goes to school Otis goes for me, with a few rods, I have written to Sarah Woodman

it seem a stark providence in her bereavement
Charles wrote me, when at her house, I trust
she will have divine help, tell Grace the
contributes much to grandmothers comfort
when she writes her a letter, Lissies letter
containing the photograph of the shoe
came to me from Cambridge, last evening.
I received a letter from Francis Lathrop
asking your address said he had written you
two letters, and had no acknowledgement
of them, Francis is a man of good common
sense and a friend to all of us, and would
not, I think, do any thing² unadvisedly, and
would expect some kind of an answer to
a letter, I sent him your address in this
way May General O O Howard

Washington D.C.

am I correct? Freedmens Bureau,
Howard is very much engaged in religion
and has preached two evenings in the week
besides the usual number of prayer meetings
nearly all the time since I have been in
Farmington. a few have joined the Church

movement there have been a general engagedness
in the church, & am glad Doc Brinton has resigned
his Pastoral relations, of your church, & hope his
influence will be harmless as respects the salvation
of souls, and the remaining portion of the
Church & trust will say in their hearts "nearer
to God" nearer to thee "untill his grace shall
abound, and every ~~other~~ member be a mission-
ary. indeed, Howland delivered a most
beautiful sermon last sabbath morning from
the text "Ye will resist the Holy Ghost" the sabbath
school concert at St. Alb. was very interesting to
me the Congregational Sabbath school here
is very interesting, & have called on a number
of pleasant ladies of my age & of late, who
had called on me. Farmington has a very
thriving look at this time. Howland and
Ella and the little boys went to Leeds this
week took a few friends with them, and
^{away} ~~there~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Switz~~ ^{Switz}, their lunch, and had a
walk on the hill call at the old place
and saw Laura, Ensign, and Ensign gun
Mr. Lass and wife and babe and return

by the Evening train, I could not
leave the excursion, I am not strong enough
yet, Mary Francis Lathrop is with me
now she came last week, will stay with
me some time, Mr Weston has returned to
his post again and Farmington will
soon be filled with his boys, the Methodist
school is now in session Rowland
sometimes goes into their prayer meeting.
He said after one of them he never
witnessed anything like it, there seemed
to be a whole atmosphere of prayer in
the room seventy or more, one prayer
after another continually and then beautiful
hymns. Remember me affectionately
to all enquiring friends, I have
thought this spring I should like to
write you a letter of advice then on
deliberating on the subject I would think
I need advice more than he does and
what kind of advice would it be.

Your ever affectionate Mother
Eliza Lyman

O. B. Howard,

WASHINGTON, D. C., *May*, 15, 1869.

DEAR SIR: At a meeting of officers who had served in the Second Army Corps, held in New York City on the 22d of February last, a preliminary organization of an Association of the officers of that Corps was effected. It was voted to hold the first meeting of the Association in the City of New York on the 5th day of July next.

The following named gentlemen were appointed a Committee to prepare and report to that meeting a plan for the permanent organization of the Association:

Major-General F. C. BARLOW,
Colonel CLINTON D. McDUGALL,
Brigadier-General S. S. CARROLL,
Brigadier-General J. T. OWEN,
Colonel GEORGE N. MACY,
Lieutenant-Colonel M. F. DOWNIE,
Brigadier-General JOHN R. BROOKE,
Colonel HENRY BAXTER,
Major CHURCH HOWE,
Colonel T. G. MOOREHEAD.

This meeting is called at the time and place of the proposed Re-union of the Army of the Potomac. It is hoped and earnestly requested that every officer who shared the fortunes of the *Second Corps* will make unusual efforts to be present.

J. T. OWEN,

Late Brig.-Gen. Vol., Chairman.

F. D. SEWALL,

Late Col. 19th Me. Vols., Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15, 1900.

DEAR SIR: At a meeting of officers who had served in the Second Army Corps, held in New York City on the 12th of February last, a preliminary organization of an Association of the officers of that Corps was effected. It was voted to hold the first meeting of the Association in the City of New York on the 25th day of July next.

The purpose of the Association is to promote the interests of the officers of the Second Army Corps, and to secure for them the best possible conditions of service.

Respectfully,
Yours very truly,

Colonel Clinton D. McPherson.

President-General S. E. Cannon.

President-General J. T. Owen.

Colonel George N. May.

President-General M. E. Towse.

President-General John E. Barker.

Colonel Harry Barker.

Major Thomas A. Howe.

Colonel T. D. Moorhead.

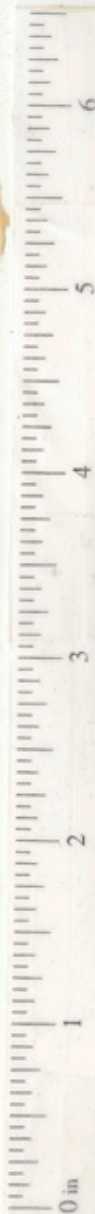
The meeting is called at the time and place of the proposed formation of the Army of the Potomac. It is hoped that a number of officers will be present, and that the formation of the Second Army Corps will take place at the time to be present.

J. T. OWEN.

Enc. One. See 1st. Enclosure.

R. D. SEWELL.

Enc. One. See 1st. Enclosure.



M. C. HAZARD,
J. B. T. MARSH

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THE ADVANCE;

OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHER,

25, LOMBARD BLOCK,

Chicago,

May 15 1869

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
Washington D.C.

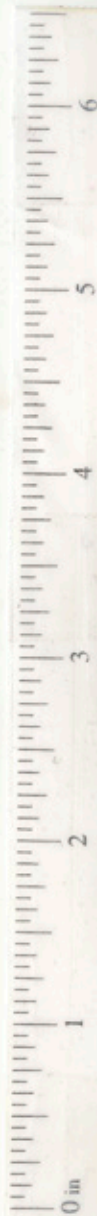
Dear General:

If you have not forgotten our contemplated plan of going through the South, you will recall my promise to write you about it. I find my duties so far outnumbering my opportunities as to make it imperative for me at present to relinquish the idea. I give it up reluctantly, but hope in the full to find the time.

I should be glad to hear of your good health and the prosperity of the University

Respectfully
M. C. Hazard

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Galzburg Ill

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15 May 1869

Gen O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

I want to ask a
favor of you in behalf of Knox
College. We are laying large plans
for reorganization for another
year and among them is a pro-
ject for getting Prof. L. Pratt
here as Prof. of Latin. I am
specially anxious, as he is my
relative, to fortify my opinion
of him by the opinions of others.
Your estimate of him as a man
a preacher, a scholar & teacher
would carry great weight.

Could you spare a few moments
to send me in time for our

Trusting meeting (May 25) your
judgment in the case.

Could your brother Charles
do the same I would be very
grateful for the service.

I congratulate you on
the settlement of the Church
difficult, and invoke for
you God's best blessing.

Yours most cordially

Bro. Sullivan

Ann Arbor Mich

May 15, 1869

Gen. O. O. Howard:

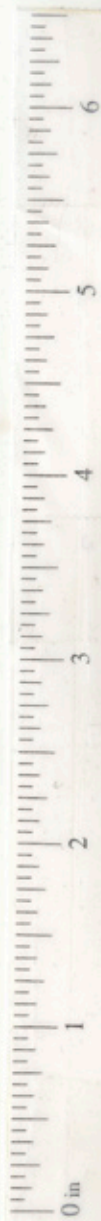
Dear Sir,

May I ask if you intend visiting the West during the coming lecture season? If so I would be very happy to arrange your route for the societies belonging to the A. W. S. B. Will you do me the favor of answering soon in regard to this.

Very truly yours,

C. S. Parker
Sec. A. W. S. B.

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CIRCULAR.

Associated Western Literary Societies

This Association was established in 1863 to obviate the difficulties existing in the way of the lecture-loving public, in securing popular men, at small cost, to lecture throughout the North-west. Its success during the past six years, in this respect, shows its efficiency. During the last year it has controlled, almost exclusively, the appointments of sixty-five Lecturers. The benefits to be derived by such an Association of the Literary Societies of the West, for the purpose of securing the most cultivated and prominent Lecturers of the country, is too apparent to need much explanation or discussion.

At the Annual Convention, held at Detroit, on May 5, a new Board of Officers was elected for the ensuing year, and the assessment on each society was materially reduced; it being fixed at only *ten dollars* for the coming lecture season. Furthermore, the Secretary was instructed to secure, if possible, a reduction of at least twenty-five per cent. on the price of Lecturers. It is patent, therefore, that this Association offers additional advantages, for the purpose of securing the object of its existence, viz: that of obtaining popular and distinguished Lecturers at the *lowest price*. The report of the Executive Committee shows that the profits of the societies belonging to the Associated Western Literary Societies range from \$3, to \$1043, and averaging \$272. In this Report it is noticeable that those societies having the greatest number of Lecturers from the Associated Western Literary Societies, show the largest profits.

The Annual Pamphlet containing the Constitution of this Association, and also the proceedings of the late Convention, will be issued and circulated as soon as possible.

C. S. CARTER,

Secretary A. W. L. S.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., May 10, 1869.

