Boston
May 20.
1869.

Dear Gen!

I have procured for your chh a Communion Service. It is the gift of a beloved member of my chh & her husband. It will be ready about the first of June.

Cordially & fraternally

E. B. Webb

638 Tremont St.

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Genl O. O. Howard
Washington D C

Genl

Pleas Excuse this Interruption. On your Official Buisness. but necessity Compells me to ask Every One I can for Favors Genl I am out of work and have a family to Suport I have made application for a Mail Route on the D & M & C H & D R R's from Cincinnati O to Toledo O through Genl Schenck but have not-

Heard any thing from
him Yet Du Refrence to
Same. I formely served
In your Command as
Capt of Co "F" 55th Regt
O.V.I If you can Do
any thing for me will be
Greatly Pleased to have you
Do So. Would be glad to
Do any thing that is
honest & honerable and
that will Keep Sole & Body
Together. Send Pleas Do What
You can for me and I
Shall always Remember
you Greatfuly

Yours Truly

C D Robbins

Late Capt 55th Regt O.V.I

Washington May 20 1869

Maj Gen. O O Howard

Dear Sir:

Our paper for June is now nearly ready for mailing Will you please allow the bearer to have enough franks slips to carry them. I hold myself personally responsible that said franks shall be used for no other purpose.

Yrs. &c D. R. Eaton

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Washington May 20th 1869

My dear Gen

I am very sorry that I did not see Mr Robinson last evening when he was at my house - Dr Mercer told me that he had quite a long conversation with him, but to no practical purpose - I am very much obliged to you for remembering my application some time since, & shall hope in this instance you will have had it in your power to have filled two posts, instead of one -- I drove out to Hugo Ray house last and spent several hours, and was pained to see how very little railroad work was progressing, it took me just 6 minutes in my large hay carriage to drive from my grounds to the railroad - much more

Thank I then from Dreamed it would be to me a in consequence of the railroad prop-
-ect is going up the ravine, I the one days
will go up there manny for years - and the
one in front of the house offered my adjoing
at this time - but held on a year I got
double - but I wonted if I were much
younger, but as it is, I have made
up my mind to sell at a reasonable
price, and on easy terms, ~~for a~~ but of
course will not bare a few any thing around
washington at this time - I have two pieces
of property one called Stijo I have sold
spoken about of 263 Acs - and the other
we call the Rock Creek farm of 450 Acs
both of which I should be very glad if
you find would suit Rijoles - I see
me about the year making a purchase else
-where - Ever truly your friend

L. A. Carroll

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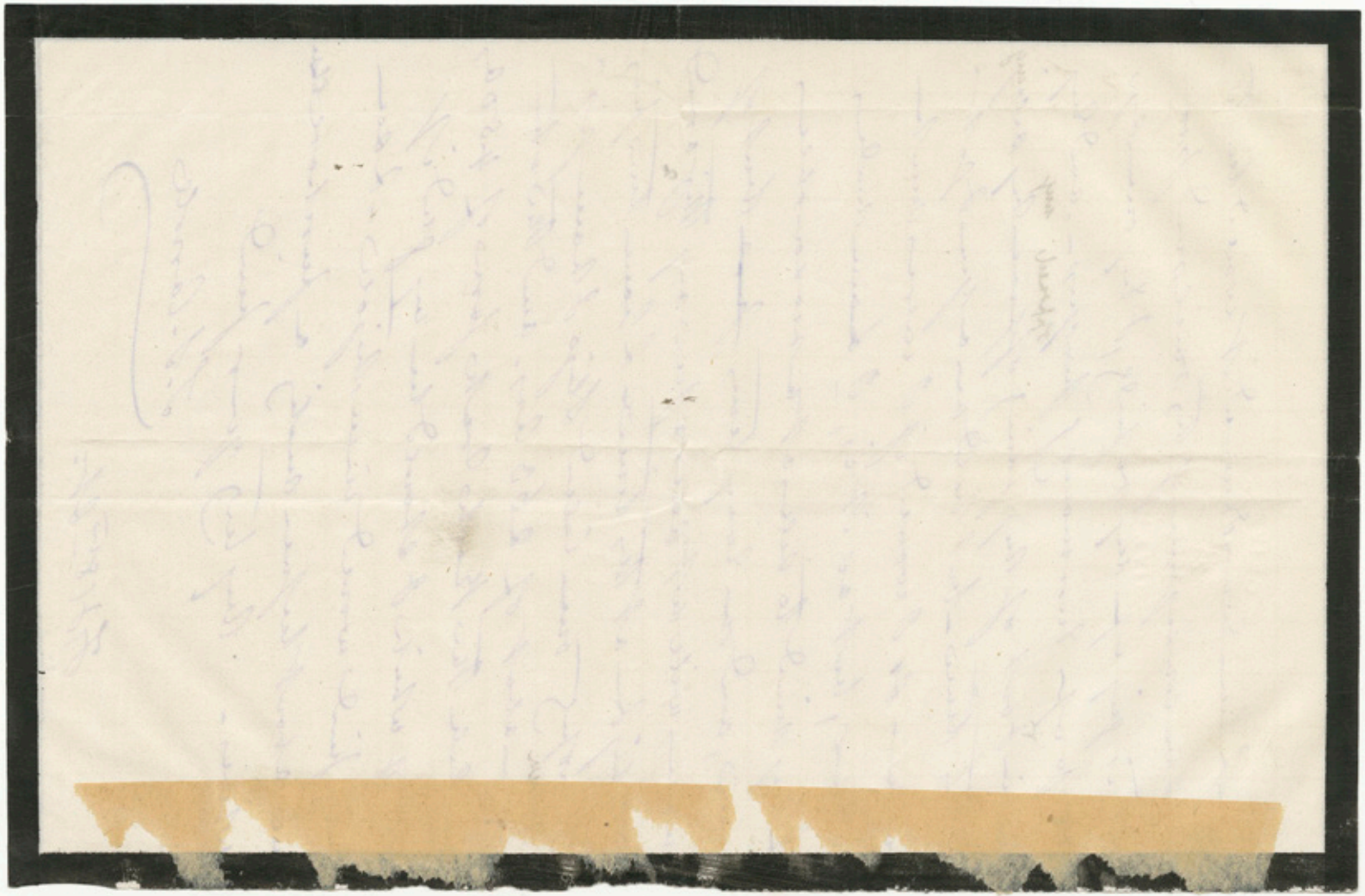

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War Department,
Surgeon General's Office,

Washington, May 21st 1869.

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Bvt Major General O. O. Howard,
U. S. Army
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen &c.
Washington, D.C.

General,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 17 inst. and in reply to inform you that it is not proposed to replace the Photographer at the Army Medical Museum.

Very respectfully
Your obt. servt.
J. K. Barnes
Surgeon General.

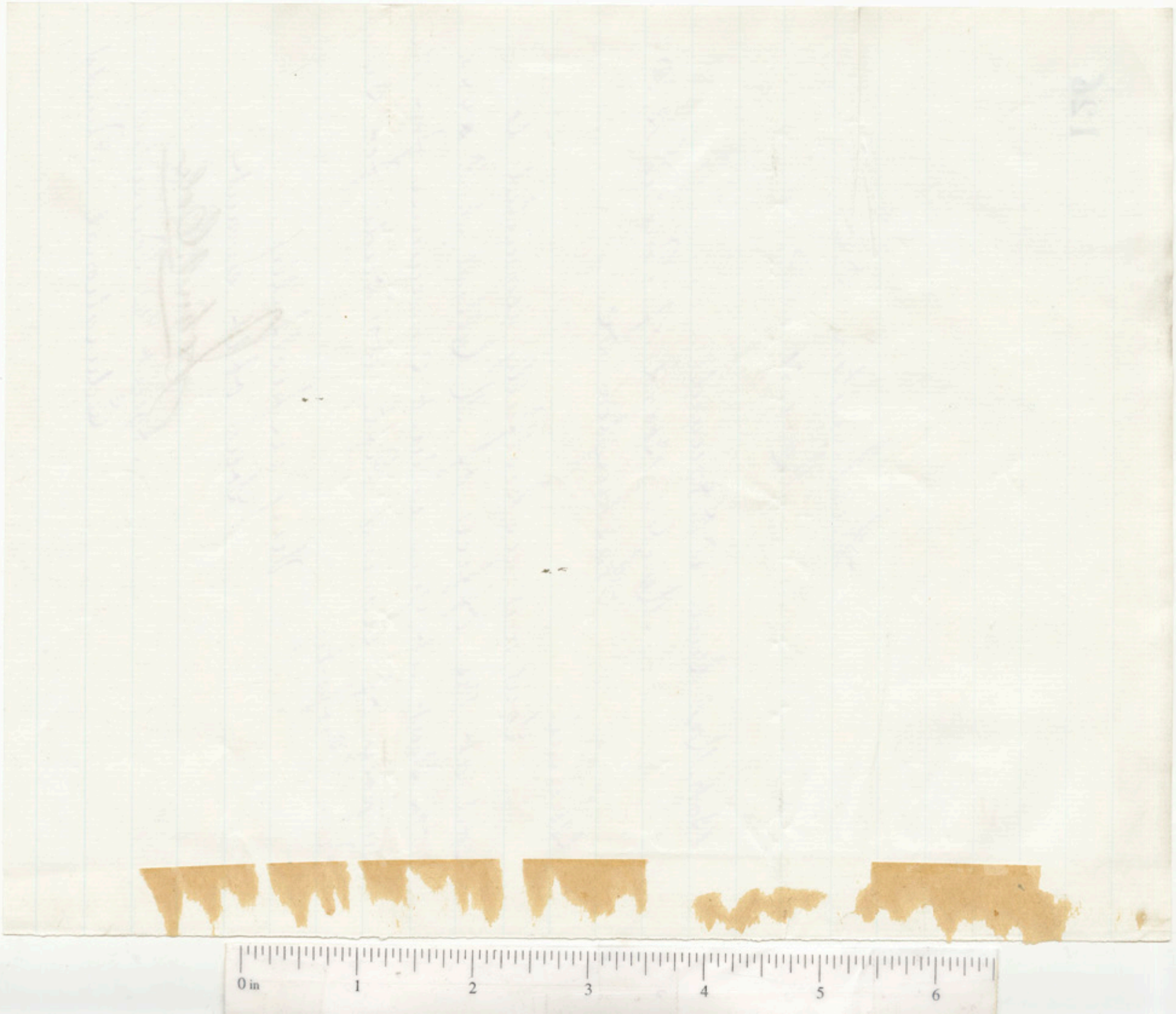
Washington D.C.
May 20 1869

Bvt. Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Member Board of Freedmen B. F.
Washington D.C.

General:

You are respectfully requested to call at the Office of M. Cullum A. P. #448. 15th Street at your earliest convenience for the purpose of signing Fifty (50) Deeds for Barry Farms Property.

Very respectfully
Your obt. servant
John A. Cole
Agent Dept. Treasury
Educational Funds



Catonsville Md
May 21/65

Maj Gen. O. O Howard
Dear Sir

I am arranging for a large meeting of the colored people in my section of Balto Co. in the grove adjoining our School House.

Judge Bond, Rev. Mr. Wade. J. M Cushing & Mr. Albert will be present & we expect to have a pleasant and useful time. The exercises will commence at 4. P. M Thursday June 8th.

Now to make this effort a success, we need you & the friends above named unite with me in asking you to come on & give the colored brethren an address.

We have Cars from Balto to

Calnivotte every hour - or I can
send to the Relay house for you.
We will dine after the meeting is
over & if you do not wish to return
to Ballo it will give either me or
Mr Albert great pleasure to have
you pass the night with us

Very truly Yours

L Van Bokkelen

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Private

Albany, N.Y.,
May 21, 1869.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Dear Sir,

You will remember our brief interview in the Study of Judge Hunt, - my wishes, your impressions.

I understood you to invite correspondence that you may know more of me. To this end, I will be more explicit.

I have my leading desire, to serve my Master. If He has a place for me, I want it. I use means, put myself in the way, leave results to Him.

I claim no place as a

politician, tho. I have done some service for the Union in N.H. I claim nothing for military service. Peace & home guard have their sacrifices. I was lame, & could not go, but I trained young men for war & sent them on by scores at no small sacrifice.

Now, if God will, I need have a hand, as I have a heart, in the great work of redeeming the South, and the School master can do it cheaper & better than any one else. Yes, as a New Englander, I know this.

We want teachers who have been successful, who have had large experience, who are wise in counsel full of faith, zeal & energy, to manage the work.

I have a simple record of 25 years of successful work as an Educator, having taught or superviced every grade of N.E. Schools. And I am still studying to do better.

I have taught Academies in N.H. 11 years, High Schools in Hanover Mass. & N.H. 5 years, the rest of the time about 6 years. I have been Editing Educational journals, Conducting Teachers Institutes, and Supervising Schools. Three of these years I was Commissioner of Schools in N.H., lecturing, visiting &c. &c.

Dartmouth is my Alma Mater.

Now, what I prefer is to be located in a Normal School or School Superintendency, with such outside work as I could do

Mr. Lincoln
Appointments
Rec'd May 24 1865

Mr. Lincoln: Sir, I have heard, the Lecturing, Collecting Educational Agents, writing, &c.

For location I would prefer a home favorable to pulmonary diseases not unfavorable to bilious tendencies. Does this to my favor.

My own health is very vigorous.

I would like to begin in the Centennial a month. Shall a date till July 1. Shall imitate to Concord Institute in N.E. & Middle States after that.

My pay, in future to my family must not be less than $2000, - or rather $3000. per annum.

I can refer to Rev. Dr. Harris, President, Rev. Dr. Todd, Pittsfield, Mass., Rev. Dr. Nadal, Manchester, N.H., - to N.H. Senators & Reps. in Congress, & to many educators & others.

Yours truly,
Rueben Tenney

Pennsylvania College
Gettysburg, May 21/69.

General O. O. Howard,

My worthy friend:

You have been often in my thoughts since I returned, and I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed your kind hospitalities and the Christian influences of your home. From the time I first met you on the Battle-field of Gettysburg, I have had for you more than an ordinary regard; my recent

intercourse with you in your own family has very much increased this feeling of attachment, and my appreciation of the valuable services you have rendered your country. I thank God that you have lived, and have been permitted to accomplish so much good in the world. May your life be long spared for usefulness to your fellow men, for the advancement of Christ's kingdom on the earth!

I shall always regard my visit to your pleasant home with deep interest, and shall be glad of an opportunity to reciprocate your kind attentions. Remember me most kindly to Mrs Howard and the children, whose bright faces are all distinctly before me. Present my regards, also, to Gen. Whittlesey and Gen. Howard.

Hoping to have the pleasure of a visit from you, next September, as you suggested, or at any other time, and with my best wishes for your happiness and continued usefulness,

I remain most affectionately
Your sincere friend and brother,
M. L. Stoever.

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Washington May 22nd /69

Respected Sir.

Excuse the liberty I take in thus addressing you, but necessity must be my plea, and such necessity is not often the lot of many. Oh! My dear Sir, no doubt you have not felt the more than leaden weight of misfortune, but you are a President of a Christian Association and that is what encouraged me to write to you in my dire necessity. I have

moved, and do you not think my mother deserves some consideration, for her self denial and devotedness to the Union cause, as many sick and wounded soldiers can testify, and I can refer you to Mr Jonathan Dennis (a quaker gentleman) whose office is nearly opposite the Patent Office, the Rev William Dixon, formerly City Collector and Dr S S Bond late Pathologist U S A Med Museum; and produce the honorable discharges of my brothers if required. Oh! Sir give this more than a passing thought. I cannot place a diadem upon your brow – but there is a coronet above set with Benevolence and Charity brighter and more rare than diamonds and lasting as Eternity. I feel like you will not be insensible to my appeal when I ask it in the name of Him that was ever kind, and for my dying mother's sake.

Yours Respectfully Julia H Hays.
No 398 I Street
Between 2nd & 3rd
Navy Yard.

but two brothers. The elder
one enlisted when the war broke
out and served until its close,
having obtained honorable discharges
at the end of his enlistments, and
not finding employment here
was forced to ship and has gone
to China — my other brother was
apprenticed to the Navy, and was
on the Susquehanna when the
Admiral and Captain of Marines
died with the yellow fever; and
from that terrible disease my
brother has nearly lost his eyesight.
My poor mother who was so
patriotic and gave her sons
when mere boys to fight for
their country lies now slowly
dying, without the common
[illegible] enough
to buy medicine and food that
an invalid requires. I am her
daughter and by my untiring
efforts have managed to keep the
wolf from the door until
recently, when on account of dull
times I have been thrown out
of employment. Oh Sir! Can you
not do something for me? get
me something to do. I am a good
Accountant and you can judge
for yourself as to the hand-writing.
I do not care how arduous the task
I'll gratefully and punctually perform
it to the best of my ability, and
Heaven will bless you. You you
have had a mother — you know
how I must feel at this

THE DEAD SOLDIERS OF THE UNION ARMY—PROGRAMME FOR "COMMEMORATION DAY."

A meeting of delegates from all the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic in the city was held on Tuesday evening at the rooms of Post Cameron, No. 79, for the purpose of taking action relative to the ceremonies to be observed on "Commemoration Day," Sunday, May 30, when floral offerings will be placed on the graves of Union soldiers and sailors. As it would be impossible to go to all the cemeteries, the Committee decided upon Cypress Hill Burial Ground, Brooklyn, as the scene of the impressive ceremony. After some discussion it was agreed that the procession should assemble on the east side of Washington-square, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the Posts to take precedence in accordance with the rank of their Post Commanders; the Senior Commander on the right, the next Senior on the left, &c., the entire column to be formed as follows: Military on the right of the line, carriages containing the speakers of the day, invited guests, &c.; civil officers, and members of the staff of the National Department Headquarters; a monument, surrounded by a guard of honor, composed of one-armed soldiers; wagons containing floral contributions; the Grand Army of the Republic, closing with such civil societies as may join the procession, to be arranged by the Grand-Marshal, Col. Levin Crandell. At 10 a. m. the column will move down Broadway to Fulton-st., to Fulton Ferry. On the Brooklyn side, those on foot will take the street-cars to Cypress Hill Cemetery. Arrived at the grounds, a dirge will be played, followed by a prayer by the Rev. Edward P. Smith, to be succeeded by singing. Introductory remarks will be made by Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, and the formal address will then be delivered by Col. E. B. Lansing of Auburn, N. Y., Vice Grand Commander Department of New-York. A poem is also to be read after which Gen. O. O. Howard will deliver an oration, the decoration of the graves will follow, and the benediction will bring the exercises in the Cemetery to a close. In the evening services will be held at some public hall not yet decided upon, conducted in the following manner: Prayer, opening hymn, introductory, Gen. Sickles, music, memorial sermon probably by Dr. Bellows, music, closing hymn, benediction. For the evening ceremonies tickets will be sold at 50 cents.

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The resolution was adopt-

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Assembly Thursday 22

action was taken upon the subject.

DECORATING SOLDIERS' GRAVES—A PROTEST.

Rev. Dr. Chester offered a resolution to the effect that while the Assembly fully sympathize in the touching tribute that is to be paid by the Grand Army of the Republic in decorating the soldiers' graves with floral offerings on Sunday, the 30th instant, they at the same time enter their earnest protest against the desecration of the Sabbath for that purpose, and recommend the proper authorities to change the day for holding the interesting ceremony from Sunday to Saturday, the 29th instant. The resolution was adopted unanimously, and a committee consisting of Rev. Dr. Humphrey, Rev. Mr. Childlaw and Mr. Starr, was appointed to carry out the spirit of the resolution.

The Assembly then adjourned to Monday morning.

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Branch, N. J., will open about June 1st. It is desirably situated on high ground, commanding a fine view of the Ocean, Pleasure Bay, &c. It is distant from the beach about two miles, thus enjoying all the advantages of the sea breeze, while protected from the damp and chilly winds of the ocean, making it specially desirable for those in delicate health. It is well shaded, retired and every way calculated for private families, without the noise and bustle of a hotel. Good stabling. Stages run to beach and cars. Terms moderate. Apply to

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New-York Sabbath Committee,
No. 5 BIBLE HOUSE.

New-York, May 22. 1869

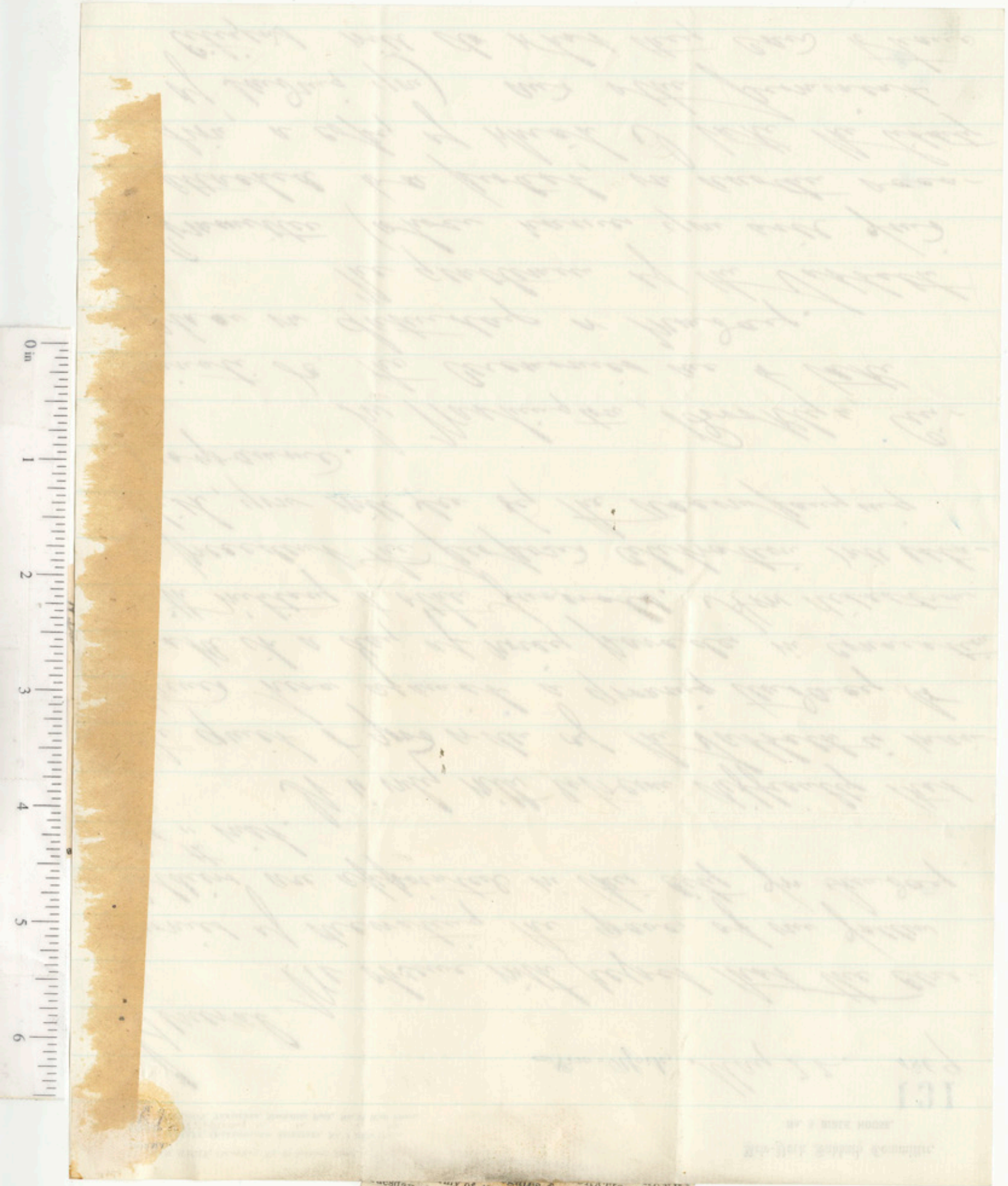
General,

We observe with regret that the ceremonies of decorating the graves of our fallen soldiers are appointed in this city for Sunday 30th inst.

It is only with extreme difficulty that the quiet & good order of the Sabbath is maintained here against a growing tendency to make it a day of noisy parades in connection with military & other funerals. How disastrous a precedent the proposed celebration will establish, you will see by the accompanying programme.

In Washington, Brooklyn, Cincinnati &c. the ceremonies are to take place on Saturday or Monday.

The gentlemen of the Sabbath Committee (whose names you will find attached to a protest, on another occasion, a copy of which I take the liberty of sending you) and other prominent citizens will do what they can to have



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New-York, 186

the same change of day made here that has been made in other Cities.

As your name is announced as one of the speakers on the occasion, may we not confidently appeal to you to aid us in this matter? Does it not become us as Christian Citizens to resist the efforts, now so industriously made in all parts of our country, to destroy the reverence of the people for our time-honored American Sabbath?

In behalf of the Committee
Yours respectfully
W. W. Atterbury
Sec.

Major General O. O. Howard
Washington
D. C.

SUNDAY PROCESSION

OF THE

GERMAN ROMAN CATHOLIC CENTRAL UNION.

A convention of the "German Roman Catholic Central Union," recently held in this city, was inaugurated by a grand procession, continuing its march from early in the morning till noon, on the Sabbath, May 31st.

This procession, as represented by the public papers, was composed of several thousand persons, embracing delegates from most of the large cities in the United States. It was an imposing pageant, with several military companies as an escort, with bands of music, and numerous banners. The procession started from Third Street, and made a circuit of nearly one third of the city, marching several miles, and through more than twenty of the principal streets and avenues. Great crowds were attracted to the line of march. Churches and Sunday-schools on the route were disturbed in their worship, and in some cases had to suspend their services on account of the noise in the streets. Many hundreds of persons on their way to their respective churches were stopped in consequence of the obstruction, and were detained, in some instances, at least half an hour by the procession.

Our citizens have never before been compelled to witness such a glaring encroachment upon the quietude and sanctity of the Sabbath day. Even during the exigencies of the late war the Mayor and Common Council, in compliance with the request of citizens, decided against the public reception of returning regiments on Sunday, and in a communication upon the subject said:

"We fully agree with you that a due observance of law, as well as sanitary, social, moral, and religious considerations, forbid all public invasions of the quietude and sanctity of the Sabbath, except in cases where the public safety or other exigency demands it."

There was no such exigency in this case. The grand pageant might as well have taken place on any other day.

The New York Sabbath Committee, sustained by the friends of good order and by the public press, have for many years made efforts to abate some of the more flagrant forms of Sabbath desecration, and they deem it to be their duty, on behalf of those whom they represent, publicly and earnestly to protest against this new form of invasion of the Lord's Day.

The employment of Sunday for public pageants with bands of music, and the noisy accompaniments of a great procession, is a direct infringement upon the feelings and rights of Christian households and congregations, and contravenes the recognized uses and associations of our American Sabbath. And every community has an equal right to the moral safeguards which the Sabbath brings.

In a case before the Supreme Court, in 1861, where it was urged that a person had a right to use the Sabbath as a day for innocent recreation, Judge Wm. F. Allen, in delivering the opinion of the Court, said, "That is *not innocent* which tends to interrupt the quiet of the worship of the Sabbath, and which grievously offends the moral sense of the community."

We would respectfully represent to the City Authorities and Police Department, as well as to all who have participated in this breach of the quiet and peace of the Sabbath day, that the disturbance of public worship, and the obstructing of the free passage in any street to a place of worship on Sunday, is a violation of our laws, and should not be allowed hereafter.

New York Sabbath Committee:

NORMAN WHITE, Chairman.

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J. M. MORRISON, Treasurer.

5 *Bible House, New York, June*, 1868.

The foregoing protest was signed by a large number of the most respectable and influential citizens, including ministers of the various Protestant denominations.

Recd by me May 25 1869

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New York 22 May 1869

My Dear Genl

Our good people are in great distress and much excitement in view of the projected grand parade on the Sabbath for the decoration of the Soldiers graves. This is but one of the many steps now being taken by the Enemies of the Sabbath to make it a day of sport & pleasure & this will be what New York never saw before, a grand Military possession through the entire length of 5th Av & Broadway under the pretext of doing honor to the Noble dead and thus try to shut the mouths of the people, & if they oppose then charge them with having

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this could not
be done on a
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hundreds could
unite who now
must be shut
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respect the Sabbath
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dead — your name
has been put
forward as one
of the ladies in
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Held dear to speak
out for the day
of God — be clear
& firm in your
determination and
give your reasons
and you will
have the gratitude
of those you hold
most dear on Earth
& above all God
will add his
blessing — send a
letter for the papers
Truly Yours
M E Dodge