

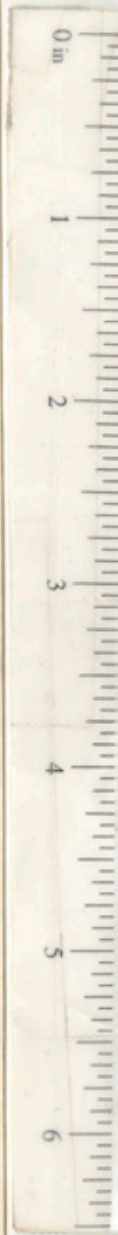
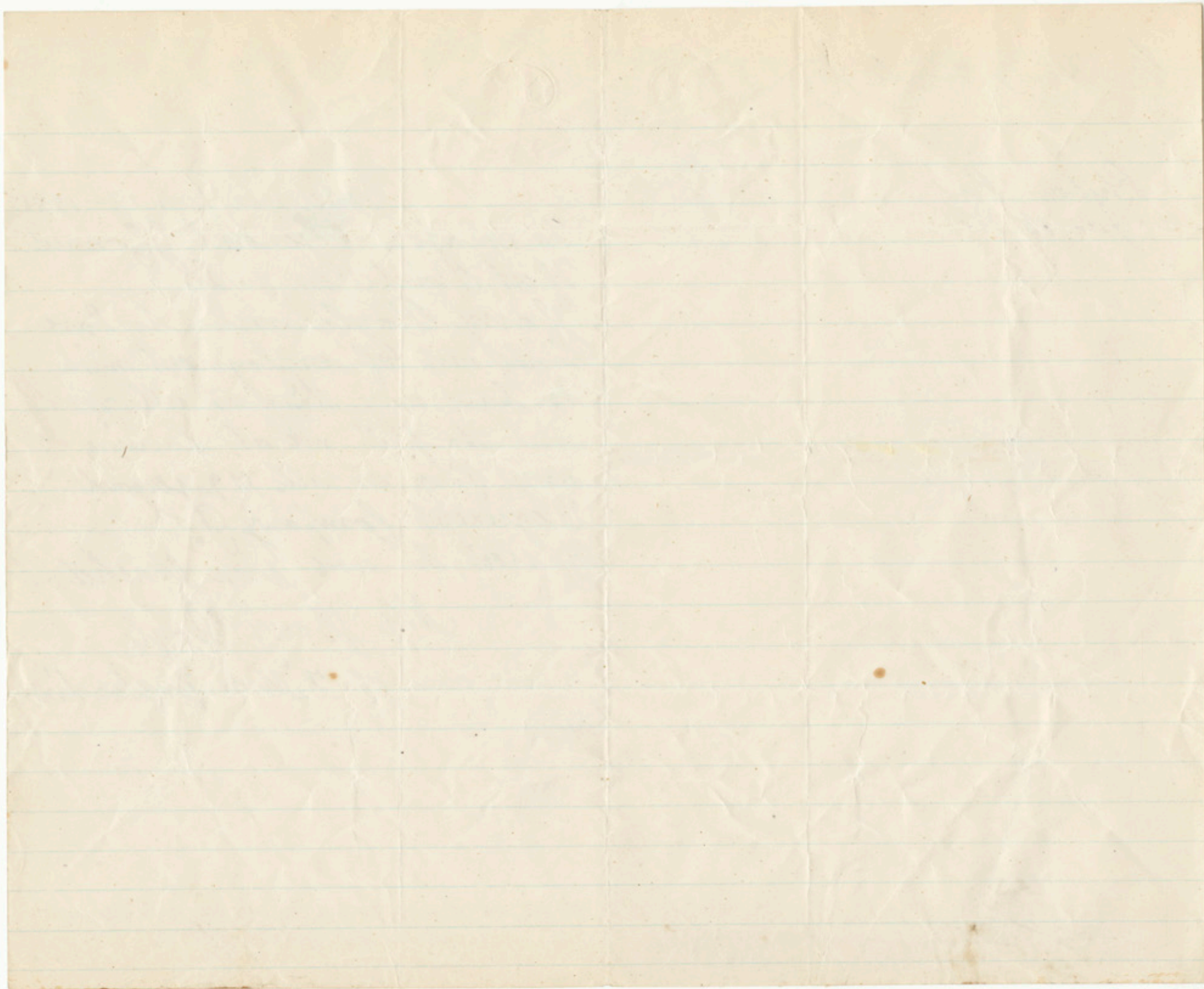
Mr. Harry Boyle

Phila. Pa
Jan 13. 1881.

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Phila Jan 13 - 1881
To Major General Leonard
West Point New York,
Harry Boyle wishes to have
work out of employment wish
to have any thing at all you
wish to put me at farming or
any thing at all. 72 second
Regiment Company F.
Direct to 406 New Market St

Mr Harry Boyle
in care of Mr Constandine



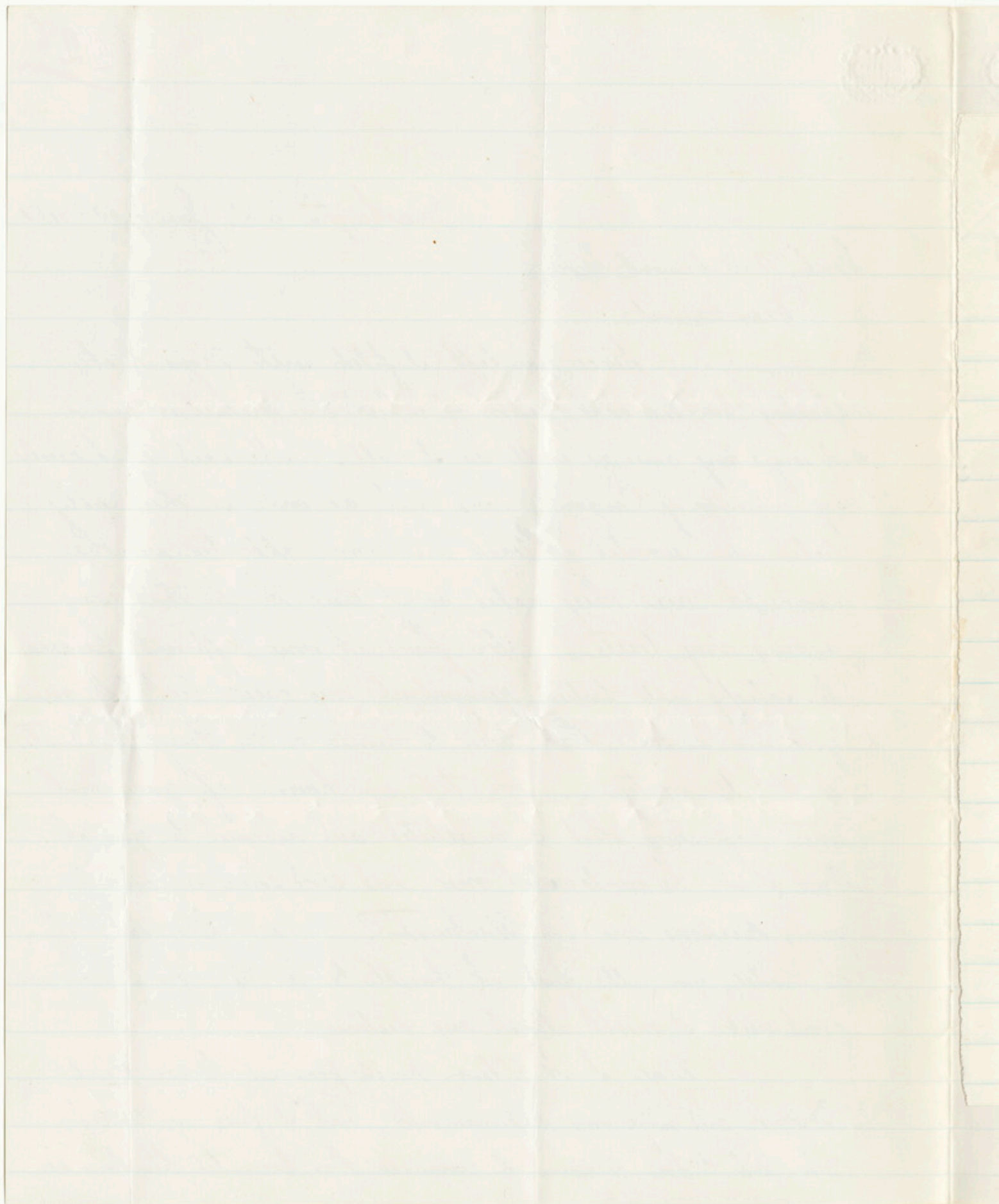
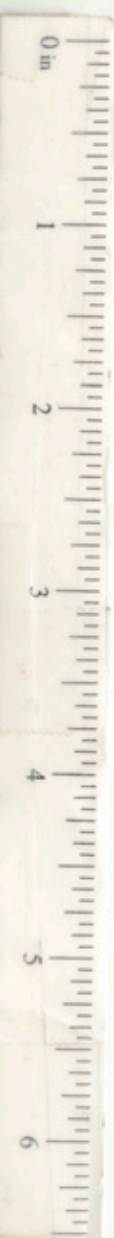
Washington D.C. Jan'y 13th 1881.

Genl O. O. Howard Esq

Dear General

Since you left I filed with Major Noah, appointing Clerk War Dept, papers of which the enclosed are copies, and urged my case as well as I could. He said that nearly every member of Congress going out, as well as the newly elected ones wanted at least one man appointed in the War Dept and they acted as if they thought that was asking very little. He found it very difficult he said to satisfy all parties, remembered my case but told me you had a case there prior to mine a Mr. Casey, graduate of W.E. University. He told me however if you would write requesting, that I be enlisted and assigned to you at West Point, he would enlist me and send some one else to you, keeping me in Washington. Now General I do hope you will find it possible to do this for I am in great need, I might almost say distress.

Maj. S. N. Clark kindly promised to see Genl Dorem and urge my appointment, but I find on looking him up to day, pressure of business has prevented his doing so.



Copy

Washington City Dec. 22nd 1880.
Hon. Alexander Ramsey
Secy. of War
U. S. War Department.

Sir:

I have known Mr. Seth A. Perry
for many years, and am satisfied of his
ability to perform clerical duties satisfactorily
and acceptably. He has a family entirely
dependant upon him for support. I should
be pleased if he could receive the appointment
he seeks as clerk in the War Department
and cheerfully recommend his appointment.

Yours Respy.

(Ex. Mayor) M. G. Conway

(Asst. Post. Mr.) Thos L. Tullock

(Cashier Bank) John A. Ruff

(Warden W. Jail) John S. Crocker

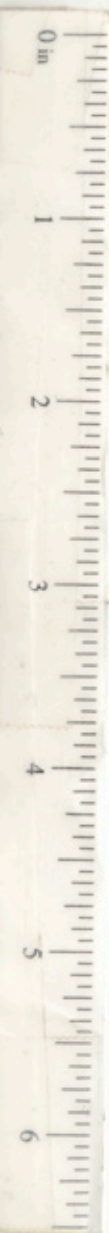
(Bank) Jamieson R. W. Meyer

(Late President) J. C. McKelven
2nd Nat. B. B. N.

Ann. Alex.

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(Tailor) John C. Parker
(Banker) Otis Riggden
(Real Estate agt.) E. A. M. Foster
A. L. Barber
J. J. Albright
H. Smith
Otis F. Crosby
W. W. Bendette
(Mang. au. F&B) E. L. Bugbee
F. A. Jolly



Copy Dept. of the Interior
Census Office

Wash. City D.C. Dec 29th 1880

Hon. Alexander Ramsey

Secy. of War

Washington D.C.

Sir:

Mr Seth A. Terry was assigned to duty in my Division in the Census Office in August last and continued in it for three months.

I take great pleasure in saying that he proved to be a very faithful, Capable and efficient Clerk

Very Respy

(sd) S. Mixter

Endorsement

Chief of Division

Mr. Terry's capability as a Clerk is of a very high order. While in this office he was punctual, industrious and correct in Department.

(sd) Francis A. Walker

Dec 29th 1880.

Supt. of Census.

Copy Book of the
Comm. Office
June 27, 1870

Mr. Thomas J. Jones
Copy of his
Washington D.C.

The first copy was received to
that my opinion is the Comm. Office
in regard to and contained in it for
the month.

I have great pleasure in saying
that he seems to be a very faithful
and efficient clerk.

Very truly
Yours
Wm. J. Miller

Chief of Division
Mr. Jones, capable as a clerk is of a
very high order. While in the office he
was constant in his work and never in
absent.

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June 27, 1870
Copy of Comm.

Col Sully told me he was acquainted with the Chief
Serk (Mr Crosby) and he would see him in my interest
yet I hear nothing from my paper. I wonder how long
I must wait - Patience is a virtue of which I
have some, but I sometimes think my stock will run
out if relief don't soon come.

Thanking you for your many kindnesses
of the past and hoping to hear favorable news soon
I am very Resp^t

Your obt. Servant

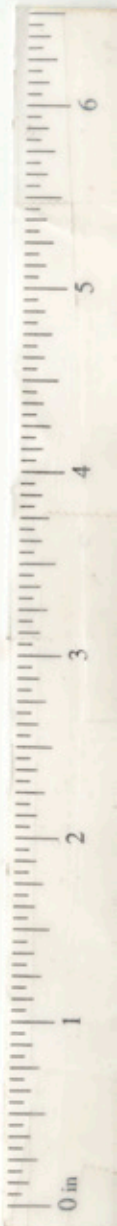
J. A. Sully

423 O St. W.

P.S. Give my kindest regards to Capt. Saders - and your family.
S. A. S.

With a Terry.

Washington D.C. }
Jan. 13. 1881. }



Williston, Knight & Co.

74 & 76 Worth Street

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New-York, Jan 13 1881

General O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

I wish to make some inquiries regarding the position of Chaplain at West Point. Is it an appointment made by the President? Is it filled at present to your satisfaction? I ask in total ignorance and would not desire to interfere with any person who may be at present in the position but thought possibly there might be an opening there. I was Chaplain three years during the war. You perhaps will remember visiting me at the Comm. Industrial School for Girls in Middletown. I also sat beside you on that ride from the Hampton Va. Dock to Ft. Monroe when the fire wheel settled into the mud and we all stepped into it. I have been in the reformatory work most of the time for thirteen years, and am now at work for the Howard Mission of this city. Have always been the Chaplain of the schools I have superintended and like to do young men good. My address here is Mott Ave. + 150 St.

Yours truly, J. H. Bradford

Rev. J. H. Bradford

Washburn
Jan 15, 1881.

Answer by letter. Jan. 27, 1888.

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Gen Howard

My Dear Sir;

To day I
received a promotion
from \$600. to \$720.
per annum. That is
very encouraging to
me. The Lord has
certainly blessed me
this year. We have
got two rooms
for \$7. pr. month.
I have to buy many
things to start with. I
have been looking for
a ~~note~~ ^{letter} from you
Yours Resp.

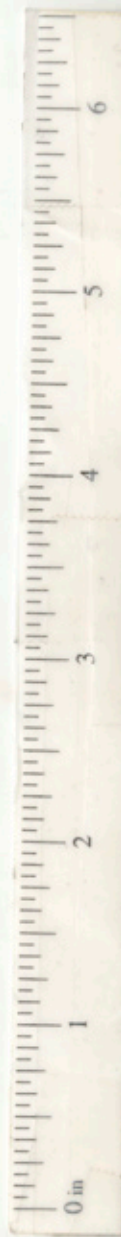
Geo. S. Torrance,
Washington,
D.C.

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for the

Mr Howard
 My dear Sir,
 To day I
 received a communication
 from \$200. to \$750.
 for summer. That is
 very encouraging to
 me. The Lord has
 certainly blessed me
 this year. We have
 got two persons
 for \$7. per month.
 I have to buy many
 things to start with. I
 have been looking for
 a water pump
 for the house.
 Yours S. Lawrence
 Washington, D.C.



My Dear Friend
and how kind you were to us in the
for near the Audience - All the time of the
G. O. Howard
as the union dignified with a good
Highland

I rejoice at your success-
ful appointment at West Point.
I have often mentioned our joy-
ful reception and sojourn at your
post in Vancouver W. T. and the
hospitality shown to my "Tribe" since
then my time has been occupied in my
concerting through out the West. Till
April 1880. Since which time I have been
with my family at our beautiful
residence overlooking the Ocean three
cities and a hundred miles of land-
scape - Rocks, Rivers & Seas, and I
am almost content to give up the
Chase. having closed my 40th year
in this "Singing business." } Still me
and I am then 20 years old (60)

hiding

and local ingenuities

in the vicinity of Boston and around
in Mass. Tuesday last Jan 11. I sang
under the auspices of a good Man. You
may recognise the name Rev R. B. Howard
Pastor of First Ch Rockport. Of course
we had a royal time. He was quite
jolly through out the evening when
I made the engagment with him. I was
not aware he was any relative of yours
and so it was a pleasant surprise.

Concert 2/3 over, he arose and addressing
the audience remarked. "During his vac-
cation in Santa Fe N. M. and at a Peace
Meeting ^{as} he arose from his knees. A
Lady introduced herself to him as Mrs
Campbell from N. E. "Perhaps you will
recognise my Father's name." I am the
Daughter of Mr John W. Northman of
Lynn Mass. - so the interview ^{continued} lasted in fine
congratulations. Now my friends that
circumstance nearly led to this. And
you are indebted for this very pleasing

Hutchinson, J. W.

rendering of good sentiment in doing
Jan 15, 1881.
give with spirit and understanding.
Sometimes radical but always on the
side of the oppressed.

I have kind words from
Garrison: Gerritt Smith. Frederick
Douglass. W. F. Chase. John B. Gough.
Genl. Sherman & with many
others. Now in course will you
at your convenience and within three
months - speak of our mission and
I will link you with the other friends.
I shall presume to ask a recognition
from Genl. U. S. Grant.

Trusting you will have much
pleasure and satisfaction in your effort
to mould that Aristocratic (Cast) Insti-
tution. And fully Americanise and
establish a true recognition of equality
and humanity in man Black or White.
I bid you God Speed.

Should you visit N. E. in the

GEO. M. PULLMAN,
President.

L. M. BENNETT,
Gen'l Sup't.

Pullman Pacific Car Company.

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OFFICE OF THE ~~GENERAL~~ SUPERINTENDENT,

Ogden ~~Omaha~~, Jan'y 16 1881

Genl. O. C. Howard
West Point N.Y.

My dear Sir:

A few hours subsequent
to your departure from Ogden Station
the sleeping car passed arrived, and
upon your telegraphic order, I opened
the letter in which they were inclosed.

This letter, together with one received
here later, are transmitted herewith.

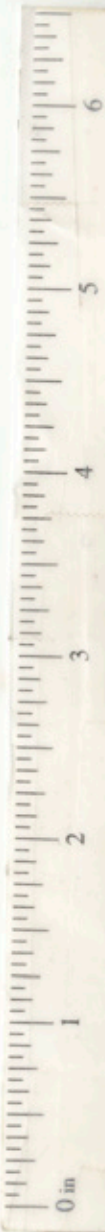
This mail matter I could not forward
until to day, being unable to learn
before the present time, just when you purposed
going to West Point.

Yours abdt Servt

H. D. Browne

Asst Sup't

Pullman Co.



Measure of 1881

October 16/81

Pullman Pacific Car Company.

Office of the General Superintendent.

1881

believe so. - for you as lead
A. J. Schurz. Genl. know all
+ living can speak - The dead
cannot but his family need
- And to Mr S. a fellow country
- man of Col. A. - personally
acquainted, in power, can
surely do it. - Will you give
such a letter as can be filed
- such as will or ought
to win? Then can you not also
write a personal one to him -
I would also see if some other of
proper nature can be gotten
- should Mr S. feel must be.
As Mr Schurz's time is limited
an early request is best. -

Except I see & know the need of
this I would not ask this -
- Please allow an early response
- Again assuring you of Mrs A. J.
gratitude, as also my own for her,
I am very respectfully yours
Hattie A. B. Cook

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620 J. St. N. W.

Washington D.C.

January 16 "81.

General A. L. Howard
Dear General

Pardon my
again coming to you for a few
words more for dear Mrs Col.
Assumose - The pension case
was finally allowed in part -
You know all about - The rank
Mr Husband held - that during
the first of the war he was a
Capt. - that for about two years
he served, as he could & did
serve, after made a Major. -
and that surely much if not
all of his breaking down in
health - was during his last
two years in service - but
they have only allowed at a
Captains widows rate

When surely ought to be at the
rate of a Major's widow -
don't you think so? Of course
you know more about it -
than any one else. -

This makes a great difference
to her - in arrears and \$60 a
year less than she ought to
receive - She requested the
Com. of Pensions to reconsider
and allow at \$2500 but she
has declined - so if done must
be by Mr Schurz. - I can and
will try and convince
him her husband broke down
after he was a Major. - And
have him decide the rate for
her accordingly -

Well - she is most grateful for
the aid this pension is - And
desires me to earnestly say so
to you & assure you, as I
know, she would have failed

but - for your kind letter in the
case. - But - I desire to win
you to try and have Lie. S.
correct the amt: allowed and
also to win one more kindness
for her. - Either of Mr Schurz or
War Dept. - that is, a managers
place for Eddie, now nearly 14.
a bright - manly boy who very
much desires to aid "Mama"
and surely the son of such a
soldier as Lieut. A. can hope to
receive the kindness craved, from
the Govt: His father gave his
life to save. - A managers
place will give him in pay
\$5-50 or 60, per mo. - And it is
 sorely needed. I know this &
but - for this, I could not thus
come to you. - If you will
make an earnest personal
appeal to Mr Schurz I believe
it will succeed. - I can but -



HEADQUARTERS OF THE

NATIONAL GRAND COMMANDERY

Knights Grand Commanders of the Sun,

OR SONS OF LIBERTY,

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Office of the Lieut. Gen. Grand Commander of the Column of the North.

Meridian of Portland, Or Jan'y 17th 1881

Sir Knight

Gen O. O. Howard Lieut Gen Grand Commander
Military Division No. 1 "West Point"
"Orange" Co N.Y.

Dear Sir & Bro

Mr
J. B. Tuttle of this City is now and has been
for some time past, local Agent of the
Railway Mail Service, and naturally
desires promotion, should opportunity offer.
I should esteem it a personal favor if
you would do what you may be able to
in that direction. Mr Tuttle is a Sir
Knight Commander and a member in good
standing of Columbia Com. No 1 of this
City and an Honorary Member of the National Grand Com.
Truly Yours in Union Harmony & Concord.

Nat. Dep. & Lieut Gen S. Com A. G. Com.
W. S. Newbury

Jan. 24th 1881

Jan. 31. 1881.

Military Division No. 1



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Meridian of Portland, Or. Jan'y 17th 1886

Sir Knight

Gen. O. O. Howard Lieut Gen Grand Com^d
Military Divis No 1 West Point
Orange Co New York
Dear Sir & Bre

I am
rejoiced to know that the thing which I
had so much at heart has been accomp-
lished, and that we shall hereafter have
in you an able supporter. and that
"West Point Military Academy" will not be
a Catholic recruiting ground under your
administration. I recollect with much
pleasure our extended Conversation
while en route to Roseburg Or. to receive
the President of the N.S. ("R. B. Hayes")
Your many friends here both in and
out of the Order rejoice at the change

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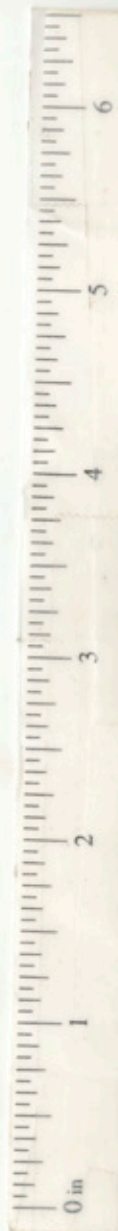
Office of the Gen. (Grand Commander of the Column of the North)

Washington / D.C. / Jan 17 1886



Gen. O. O. Howard
Military Division No 1 West Point
Camp O. New York
Dear Sir

I am
pleased to know that the thing which I
had so much at heart has been accom-
plished and that we shall hereafter have
you on the other side of the water
at Point Military Academy will not be
Catalis's mounting ground under your
administration. I beseech with much
earnestness our extended conversation
while in your hands to be as
President of the U.S. (A. B. Hayes)
our many friends the best in and
out of the Order rejoice at the change





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that places you in Command at West Point although they regret to part with you from this field of labor both in the U.S. service & the service of this order. If we teach good Citizenship and defend the Holy Bible we shall lose our Country and if we practice what we teach we shall be ready at all times to defend its Flag, Honor, & Integrity. - I was East of the Mountains when you were called to Washington or I should have paid you & Gen Morrow the promised visit. I see Gen Morrow has been ordered to N.Y. on Court Martial duty could you not see & confer the work on him and also advise me what officers at Fort Vancouver I will find good material for the K.C.S. - I have this day given

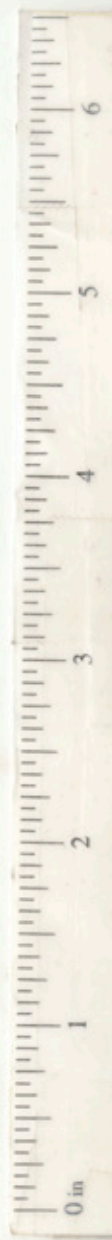
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that please you in Command of
 West Point although they report that
 with you from this field of labor but
 in the service of the service of this
 the best good citizenship and defend
 the Holy Bible we shall have our country
 and of our practice what we teach we
 it will be ready at all times to defend
 the flag, Honor & Integrity. Good God
 of the Mountains where you were born
 Washington or elsewhere have been your
 the Nation the promised visit of
 the Nation has been ordered to
 of our Great National City could you
 the Conference work on this and
 when a chance we what officers at
 Fort Vancouver have just returned
 for the K.C. - I have this day given





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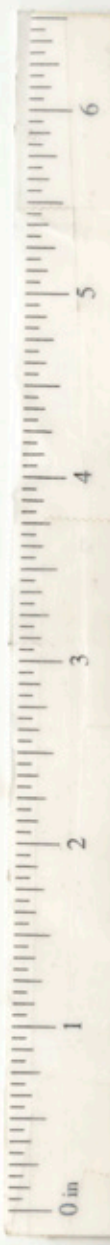
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1888

Sir Knight B.B. Tuttle a letter to you.
 He is seeking promotion and I think
 is entitled to it by virtue of his service
 during the war (late) besides he is
 a Knight which ensures his devotion
 to his Country & its interests - On last
 Friday Night "Lincoln" Com No 4
 conferred the work on 7 good recruits and
 on Saturday Night Columbia No 1 conferred
 the work on 6. Recruits 13 good & true men
 I made 19 on my last trip east of the Cascade
 Mountains besides work done at New Tacoma
 Vancouver & Albany. The Order is flourishing
 in all this N. West. - I congratulate you, my
 Country & our Order on your appointment
 and hope to hear from you occasionally at least,
 Truly Yours in Union Harmony & Concord.
 W. S. Newbury, 1st Dep. G. C. Com
 & Lieut Gen Grand Com &c



M. J. Newell

Jan 27. 1861

Postmark: July 2

OFFICE OF THE LIEUT. GEN. (and Commander of the Column of the North.)
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
OF SOVS OF LIBERTY.
RIGHTS OF CONSTITUTION OF THE
NATIONAL GRAND CONGRESS
HEADQUARTERS OF THE

Recd Jan 31. 1861.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the matter of the late (late) President's estate. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, very truly,
M. J. Newell

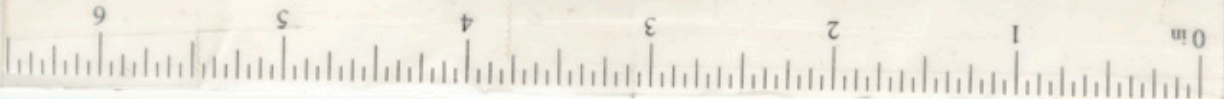
Newton, Mass.
~~July~~ 17, 1881,
Jan'y.

Wm. D. Gardner.

Ans'd by him
Jan. 25, 1881.

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Newton Mass, Jan'y 17th 1881.
My dear General,

The Alumni
of Bowdoin College resident
in the vicinity of Boston
are to have their annual
dinner at Boston on
the 9th of February next.
The Committee of arrange-
ments have requested
me to invite you to be
present. As you are now
stationed at West Point



It was thought that perhaps
you might find it convenient
and agreeable to attend this
meeting of the alumni.

If you cannot come at this
time, I should be pleased
to have you dine with me
and remain all night
whenever you do come to
Boston, and thus afford
us an opportunity to revive
the pleasant memories of
our school and college life.

Very sincerely yours

Wm. F. Gardner

Lexington, - Rockbridge County, Va.
Jan'y 17th 1881

Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. Military Academy
West-Point - N. Y.

My Dear General.

Having had the honor and pleasure of a personal acquaintance with you in years past, and being anxious to make a change in my place of residence, and believing that you will have the kindest to do all in your power to assist me, I have concluded to write to ask the favor of you to use your influence in procuring for me a situation, which would be more desirable than that I at present occupy. I would state to you that my occupation for a few years past in this place, has been that of Pastor of the Colored Baptist Church, and Principal of the Colored Public School; but as my position here is not a desirable one, this being quite a small Town, and not likely to improve soon on account of its isolated position, and finding it exceedingly difficult to make an adequate support here, I have concluded to try some

other place. I have therefore concluded to ask that you will do me the kindness to use your influence in procuring ~~me~~ such a place, as from your acquaintance with me, and my occupation as stated above, may suggest itself as suitable for me. Your kind attention to this matter will be gratefully received and appreciated by.

Yours very respectfully
Rev^d J. Jackson (Colrd)

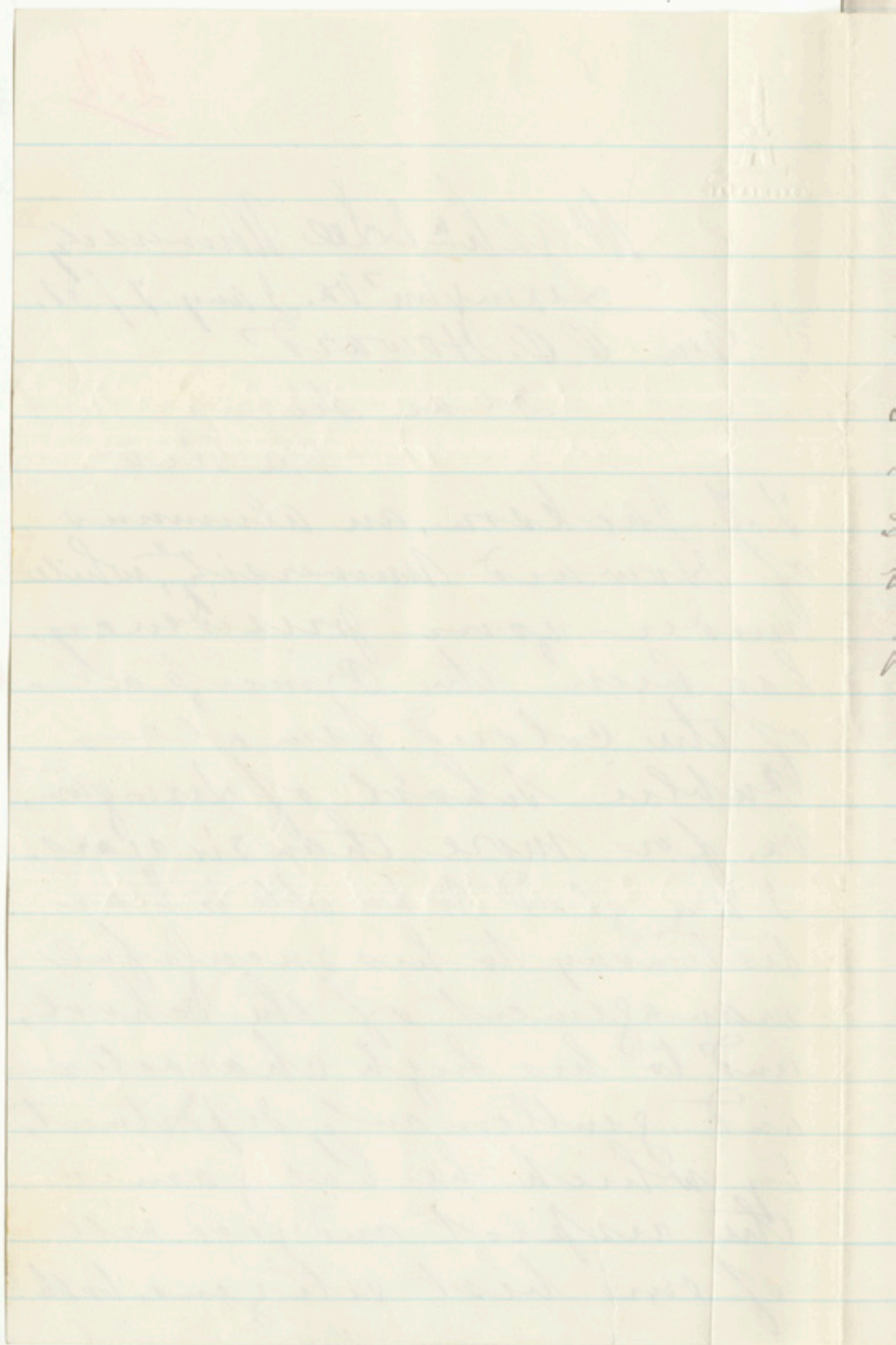
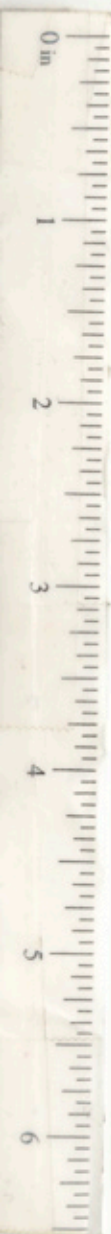
Washⁿ & Lee University
Lexington Va. Jan. 7/81.
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir;

The Rev.

J. T. Jackson, an alumnus
of "Howard University," while
under your presidency,
has been the Principal
of the Colored female
Public School of Lexington,
Va. for more than six years.

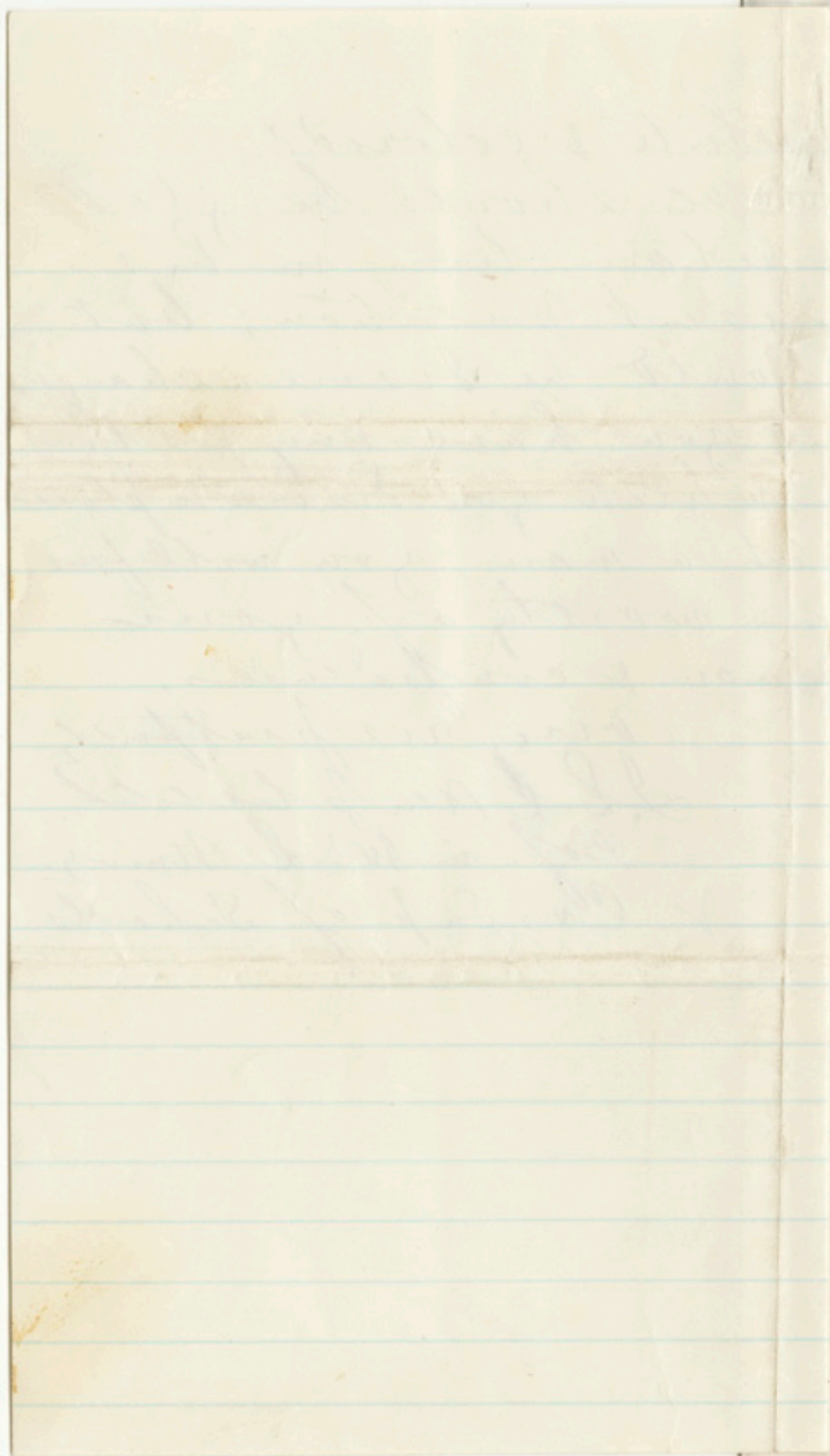
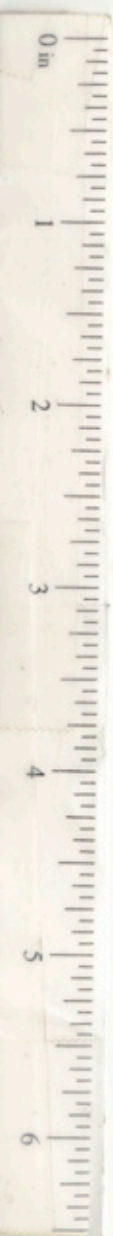
I am glad to be able to bear
testimony to his successful
management of the school,
and to his high character
and gentlemanly deportment,
by which he has gained
the respect and good-will
of our best citizens, both

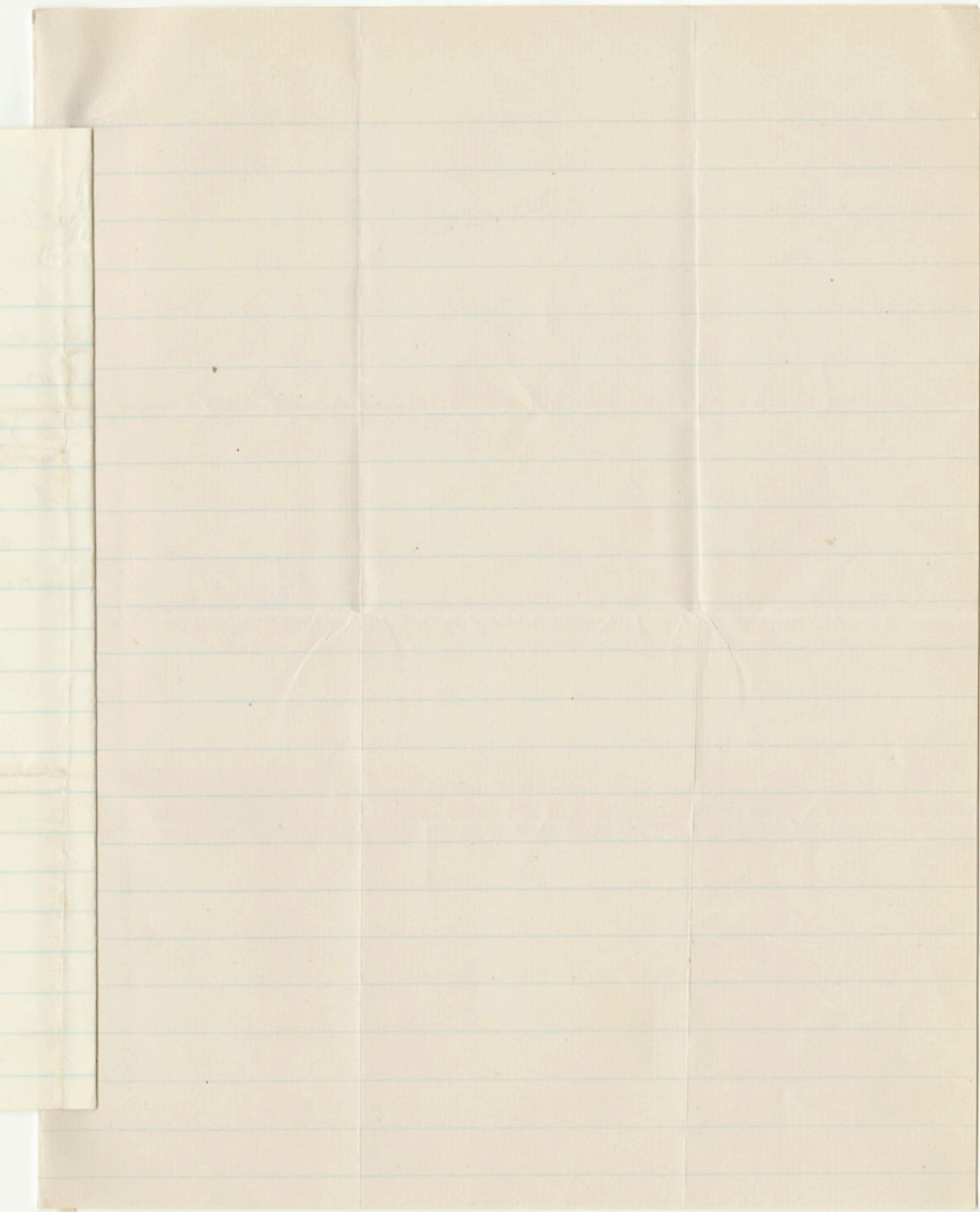


white & colored?

We should be glad
to retain him in his
present position; but
should he desire a change,
and you have any position
in which you desire to place
such a man, you will find
him worthy of your
favor & confidence.

Very respectfully
J. L. Campbell
Prof. in W. & D. Univ.
& Cr. Sup. of Schools.

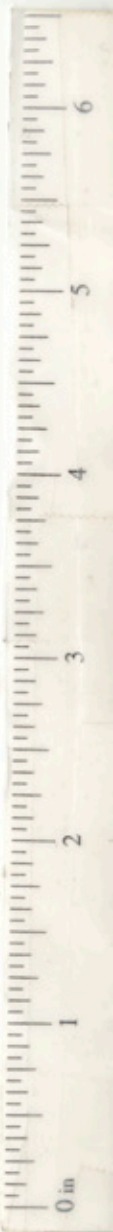




Mr. A. J. Jackson.

Legation, Stockholm,
Norway. Jan. 17. 1881

Received by Capt. Jan 23. 1881.



or not - for he says he does not
know anyone who writes as fast
as I - and I quite agree with
him. However you can tell who
it is from, and will know it
was written with loving thoughts.
My friend Mr Metcalf has called
several times since I came home.
Several other people have expressed
their satisfaction at the present
state of affairs with Mr P - It seems
as if everyone felt the same in
regard to it. Though none has
given me any good reason - and
that is my very good friend Mr
Chickering - you remember him?
I do not like to give his reasons
for - if they are true, then I am
as glad as anyone else that we
parted. But I feel there is
some doubt about it - which
is the reason why I do not tell

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Friend Vale
Jan 18th 1881

My dear Friend,
We have been
wondering if you have been
"snowed" up in the mountains,
for our mails from the east
have been very late every
day since you left. With such
a pleasant party I do not
think you would mind very
much if you were detained,
and with so many children
the snow might make good
fun. We shall be anxious to
hear just how you did make
the journey, and if the hotel
lasted till the end. I have
not seen Mrs Wetherbee since
the morning you left - I have
been busy at home all the

time, and the last two days
have been very rainy and dis-
agreeable generally all of course.

It seems so much longer
than just one week tomorrow
since you left. I suppose it
is because my time has been
so full ever since.

We have a chindoty in the
Kitchen now, who says he has
been a Christian for two years.
I read with him in the Bible in
the evenings, and find he reads
very well, but I do not think
he understands much, and I never
can tell from what he says if
my explanations help him or
not.

We are all sitting in
Lisero's room after dinner, just
as we did when you were here.
Can you see us? I wish
I could know when you are

tonight. I do not forget
my promise, but this is
not the only time I think
of you, for you and yours
are often in my thoughts.

I do not expect that you
will now have much time to
spare to me, but I trust you
will think of me sometimes.

Papa found your cloak at
the Palace - It was fortunate
you spoke of the key in the
pocket - for it was by that Papa
was able to claim it, for the man
insisted that it belonged to
some other gentleman in the
house. If you do not say
otherwise Papa will take it
now with him when he goes
which will not be very long
now. Papa seems doubtful
if you can read what I write

ign what - Mr Chickering said.

Still it is true that - I find
since I came home I do not
care as I thought. I did, and
seldom think of it now, while
it used to be my constant
thought.

My sister has not been
quite so well the past few
days, but is just as bright.
It is so nice to be at home
with her once more - I do
enjoy my home - and all the
more now that I have been
away so long.

Mamma, Papa & Liskie send kind
regards to Mrs Howard & yourself, and
if I may I'll send my love to
both and include Bessie -

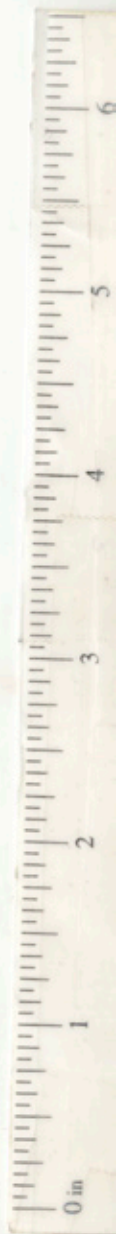
Very truly
Millie Van Blarcom

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Headquarters, Department of West Point,
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY.

West Point, N. Y. Jan. 18, 1881

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Dear General

The business connected with the Jan. Examination having been finished, there appears no reason for my remaining longer at the Academy, where I will join my family at Yorktown this P.M. I leave with Col. Wherry an order relinquishing the Command, to be issued on your arrival at West Point.

Col. Wherry, who will
remain at the Hotel
for some time, will
be glad to give you
all possible information
concerning the business
of the Department.

Yours Very Truly
Wm Schofield
Maj Gen

Genl O. O. Howard
West-Point - N. Y.