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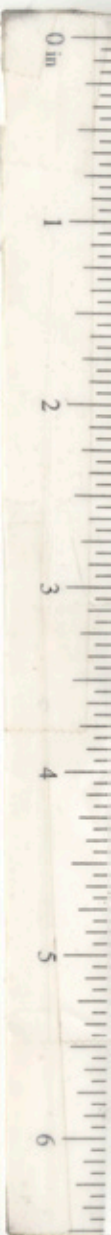
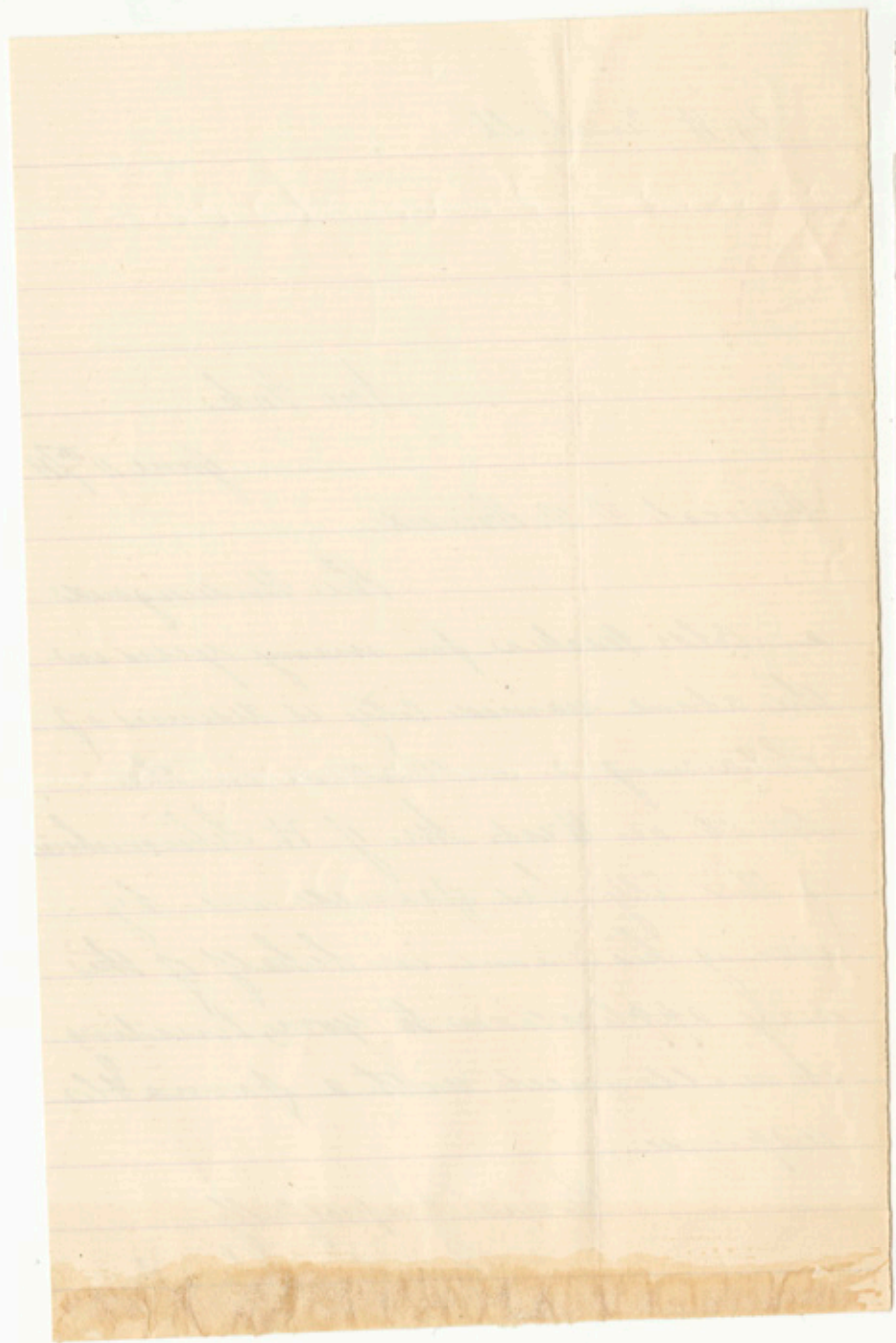
June 11th/74

General O. O. Howard:

The Undersigned
a (Colo) teacher for many years in
the above named City is desirous of
obtaining a situation in the
South or West. Mr J. W. Schumacher
of this City has favored me by
using his name in behalf of this
my application to you, trusting
it will meet with a favorable
response.

Yours Respectfully.

Angelina Sawley



HEADQUARTERS

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Association of Maine Soldiers and Sailors,

Musmek Portland, June 11 1881.

Genl O. O. Howard U.S.A.
My dear General;

The Veterans of Maine
are to have a general reunion
early in August. The occasion
would be sadly incomplete without
you.

The precise date is not yet
fixed, as we are waiting for a
Report as to the most convenient
day. But I hope you will be
able to be with us.

Very truly yours
J. L. Chaceledaine

J. L. Chamberlain

Brunswick Me.
Jun. 11. 1881

Recd Jun. 13. 1881

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
New York.NORVIN GREEN, President.
A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

Western Union Telegraph Company,

Superintendent's Office,

*Indianapolis June 11/88**Gen. L. Howard.**Dear Sir**I am glad to know
that you are in command at West Point.**Will you please let me
know by return mail if any of the New York papers
made a full report of the examination and closing
Exercises at the academy this June and can you
give name of paper. I am desirous of obtaining
a full report.**Shall I write the Sec of
war for copy of order giving what preparation and
in what branches, is required to pass the entering
examination at the academy - Or can you
furnish it - I desire this for a young friend of
mine*

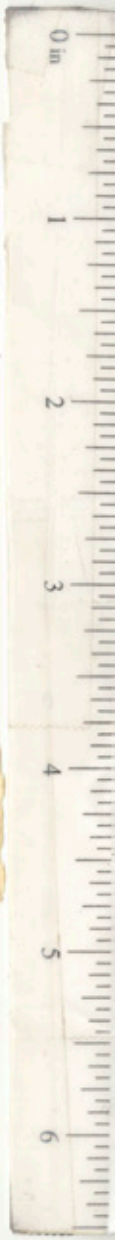
Western Union Telegraph Company

Superintendent's Office

St. Louis, Mo. Jan 12, 1881

Mr. A. Howard

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the examination of the papers of the deceased, and in reply to inform you that the same have been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. M. [Signature]



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EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
New York.

NORVIN GREEN, President.
A. R. BREWER, Sec'y.

Western Union Telegraph Company,

Superintendent's Office,

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I hope to visit the academy under your
administration, while under the care of
a man that will see there is no color line.

By accommodating me this time you
will confer a favor
I am

Very Respectfully yours

F. R. Judson

care Jno F Wallick

Indianapolis
Ind.

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Chas. Snyder

Sharpsburg. Md

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Sharpsburg June 12th 1881
Mr Gen O. O. Howard Dear Sir
I drop you these few lines to
see if you can send me a book
containing Artillery Cavalry &
Infantry tactics & if you can
please let me know what it
will cost. I love the study of
military tactics & I would have
entered the west point academy
if I was not over age but I am
now in my 20th year of age &
it is too late to try it but
I can study it in private &
will try to study it I have a
book containing infantry tactics
which I am all ready studying
but it has been printed a
good while ago & I would
like to have a new system if

I can get it, I all ways love
it. & I only regret that I was
not born in 49. in place of
62. that I might have been
old enough to take part in
the rebellion my heart fills
with joy when I read of a great
battle that was fought during
the rebellion. I have read the history
of the rebellion a great deal
my father is a pose to it he is
tallied down on me for it. he is
a ^{strong} democrat but I never will be as
long as there is a drop of blood
in my body for the Fort Pillow
massacre settles rebellion with me
& I will wear the blue before I am
21 years of age if he a pose to it
or not I feel like Washington
I do not fear the mission of
death when I can render service
to my country. It has been

always my dream ever since I
knew any thing a bout
partisan warfare. & I hope
that I may live to be able
to lead a company in to a
battle if there are to be one.
I hope you will excuse had
writing for I was in a hurry
And if you oblige me
I will be very thankful
please answer right a way

Yours Respectful
Charles Snyder

Address your answer

Charles Snyder

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~~I gave you a~~

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Patterson, N. J.

June 13th 1881

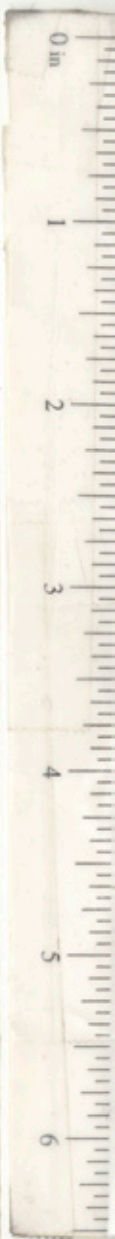
My Dear Mr. Howard.

I wish to

present to you my
good friend - Hon. J. D.
Carrsallen of N. J. -
His son is to enter
West-Point this June -
Please receive him
with the same kind
consideration as you
would your friend -

J. H. Updegrave,

Major H. Howard -
West-Point



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GOVERNOR'S ISLAND,

New York City,

June 13th

1881.

General

Permit me to introduce our
Harry Hamilton who by reason of Competi-
tive Examination has been nominated
to the vacant Cadetship in the 11th
District of Illinois my native State.
I feel a special interest in this young
gentleman (who is a brother of Surgeon
General J.B. Hamilton U.S. Marine
Hospital Service Washington) & beg for
him such kind advice as you may be
able to give. I know it is a pleasure to
you to befriend the beginner in life. I
hope & sincerely believe this young man will
be an honor to the Academy and the
Country. Yours very sincerely
James B. Fay

Supt. U.S. M.A.
Dr. J. W. Howard

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Grayville, O. June 15th 1881

To the Superintendent of U.S.
Military Academy,
West Point N.Y.

Sir

My son D. B. Devore
left here sat for the Point.
As you heard. he was not well
some time back but he got better
& started. his disease was mumps
& as you know the nature of them
I would kindly ask that you would
be as easy with him as you can until
danger from that source is past. then
I think he will bear anything reasonable
that you may impose upon him -
Expecting you to be a man of sound
judgment & humane feeling. I
take this privilege to introduce my
son to you. as always having been

a dutiful son never saying nay
to any command to either father or
Mother. I never knew of his tasting
any strong drink. or ever swearing
an oath. or smoking. To sum it all
up he has always been strictly temperance
& moral in all his habits. & should
he pass the examination there.
I feel safe in saying that he will
never give you any trouble while he
remains with you, as you will find
him a close student. & submissive to the
commands of his superiors. I myself served
under the stars & stripes 3 years during the
late war. Hoping that you will
excuse me for imposing so lengthy a
letter upon you.

I remain.

your obedient servant
Jno. W. Devore

A. C. Barstow.

Providence R.I.

June 13. 1881.

Sir.

Recd June 14. 1881.

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Providence June 13 1881.

Genl. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir

Returning home
ten days since,
from the White Sulphur Springs W.
Va. where I had been for rest
and medication. I found a copy
of your book on the Mr Price Cam-
paign, lying on my desk.

(Whether it was a purchase for
me by my son (who is now away) or
a present from you or some other
friend, I am not advised; nor do
I care to know, except for the pur-
pose of making proper acknowlegde-
ment for the Courtesy. I am glad
to have the book, as I was to read
your descriptive letters in the Ad-
vance after the Campaign.

The artist has hardly done Chief

Joseph justice in his picture.

When we saw him in Idaho he was a fine looking man. When I saw him in Washington after he was taken prisoner he had greatly changed - looked older and care worn - but still made a far better appearance than this picture.

On my return from White Sulphur, I stopped two or three days in Washington, one of which was the Sabbath, and saw some of our old friends, in the Indian Bureau and the Congl. Church.

I mail to you herewith two supplements of the Providence Journal, containing two letters from me, which you may like to read.

I was delighted with your appointment to West Point, and notice with great interest some changes which you are reported

as making. It is said that "War knows no Sabbath", but there are days of peace, and a diligent keeping of the Sabbath will promote peace and good will.

I beg a kind remembrance to Mr. Howard and your children whose hospitality I shall not soon forget. I suppose that "little Nellie" whom I saw in Portland a few years ago, has now grown almost to womanhood.

Our Congregational Club holds its vernal festival this evening at which I preside. I wish you were to be with us, and had I thought of it in season, would have sent you an invitation.

I am

Very truly yours,
A. C. Pittman

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Mr. Fish requests the
pleasure of Emma Howard's
Company, at dinner, on
Thursday, 16th June - at five o'clock

Gloucester.
June 13th

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MOUNT MORRIS BANK,
NEW YORK CITY.

EAST 125TH STREET,

New York, June 13th 1881.

My dear General.

I am very much obliged to you for your kind note, which I should have sooner acknowledged but for the hope that before this I might have been able to visit you, and also for the letter to Mr. Blaine. As to the proposed trip to West Point Mr. + Mrs. Ross had an engagement for the only Saturday that intervened prior to June 1st. and as Mr. R. was very anxious to witness again, and have us all witness, a full dress parade of the cadets, we have thought that we had better postpone our visited call until the Fall, after the opening of the new term.

I have, however, much desired to have a quiet talk with you if one hour or so, and shall probably run up some afternoon by the "Porell" for that purpose. I do not feel that in writing to you, confidentially, on political subjects I am at all in danger from a violation of the cautious "run with a letter and run from one"; and, therefore, I want to say a word or two about office, and offices. The position I

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my hold is not a very lucrative one, as it pays but \$3000 a year. Still it is a very pleasant office, is judicial in character, and occupies but a portion of my time, giving me opportunity for other things. The Appraisership, mentioned by Mr. Howard, pays only \$4000, would occupy more of my time, but in a political sense would be a promotion for me, because there are some 300 appointments under the Appraisers act. My friends are anxious I should secure this office, and some of them are pushing me for it. I have, however, made no application for it, and just at present, do not give me the way to do so. I am quite sure Mr. Howard will not obtain the office. He is not an efficient man, has few friends in the Treasury Dept. and fewer still in New York, even among politicians of the so-called "half breed" type. Because he is an importation from Ohio. Now if Mr. H. should be removed I should be pleased with such a recognition of ministerial service as our appointment to the Appraisership would represent, and yet I know that my identification with the Great Republicans, and with such friends of Mr. Conkling as Speaker Sharpe, Sen. P. Watson, Sen. Conwell &c. would be used against me, and most likely with powerful effect. Indeed this influence is already at work to get me removed from my present position. I am remaining very quiet, and taking no active part in the political controversy in which Mr. Conkling is involved, although I am conscious of

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NEW YORK CITY.

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the disastrous effect upon the Republican Party which the strife, if continued, will involve.

I could not accept the Appointments, or any other promotion, or indeed stipulate for a retention of office upon terms which would compel me to make war upon my nearest political associates, and I am, therefore, postponing a visit to Washington, until we can see in what shape the Legislature will lean the Senatorial question. If there is an adjournment without election, there will probably arise a political fight in this State of a most aggravating character, and the Administration may compel office holders to show their colors, and be struck down if those ^{colors} are not of the approved style. On the other hand if Senators are elected, notwithstanding who they may be, we can all consistently and gracefully pledge ourselves to the cause of political peace. I suppose if my friends had happened to turn up among the politically favored ones of this Administration I could have hopefully aspired to the Naval Office or Secretaryship of the Post-Office which pay a salary of \$8000 per annum, but as this one

this sums up the question.

I am now located in my summer house on Fort.
Miami Square, and shall have, after we get to night,
ample room for the accommodation of friends, so
that some time when Mrs. Howard and yourself
visit New York, I hope we shall have the pleasure
of enjoying your company with us.

Very sincerely yours

A. P. Kitchum

Genl. O. O. Howard

A. P. Kitchum

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June 13. 1881.

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Recd from A. P. Kitchum

War Department,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

War Department,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, June 13, 1881.

Dear General:-

Reserving it for a spe-
cial purpose I would be glad if
you furnished me a list of all
the officers ^{reference to} are doing work in the mil-
itary academy & the Dept. of War.

Panel - on the 10th instant:

Henry Muley Jones

L. C. Drumm

Capt. Hall

Gen. O. O. Howard

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

Dated

Cornwall by 6/13 1881

Received at

To Mr O O Howard

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

A large party of ~~the~~
clerks will come
tomorrow by Cadex
four PM you &
Mrs Howard return
with us

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THE UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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June 13. 1881

BEAD THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

Recd 12/1/81

OFFICE OF
THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATES,

40 WATER STREET, ROOM 40,

BOSTON,

June 13 1881

My dear General,

I mail you a copy
of my "Chancellorsville". I trust you
will read it, & let me know yr opinion
of it.

If the library at the Point buys
Ind books, I sh^d feel very proud to have
the volume on its shelves.

Very Sincerely Yrs,

Howard Dargatzis

Gen. O. O. Howard.

USA.

Three Dollars

Boston June 13. 1881.

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REV. D. S. GREGORY, D. D., PRESIDENT.

Lake Forest, Ill., June 13th, 1881.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Major Gen. Commanding,
Dear Sir:

We are desirous of introducing into our institution the military feature for which the Gen. Government has prepared the way by legislation. I write to ask your aid in securing information concerning the steps necessary to be taken. In case we succeed in the introduction, I desire also to secure your kind offices in obtaining for the place some man of earnest Christian character. It is our purpose to make our school thoroughly Christian. We exclude all drinking habits, & the use of tobacco in any form, etc., and would wish only an officer in sympathy with us in these matters, as well as in our Christian aims.

Allow me to express my hearty appreciation of

D. S. Gregory

Lake Fort, Ill.
June 13. 1881.

Answered by the
General June 27/81.

Dear Gary:
The General
wants to know if
you know any
officer of your
Regiment, or of any
other, who can fall
in with this bill.
Yrs truly
J. A. Gladen.

June 18. 1881.

Recd. June 16. 1881

Dear Gladen. I have no
opinion in your matter
whom I would recommend
for such a work as this
Clergyman wishes; though
I know of several who
would very earnestly
build up a military dept.
in a school where not
much is not considered
more important than
knowledge. Yours
Very faithfully,
D. S. Gregory.

22 June 1881
West Monroe

your efforts to make West Point a Christian
School. On the day of Prayer for colleges, in
accordance with the request of your brother in Chi-
cago, West Point was remembered in our prayers
here, and yourself especially, that the Lord would sus-
tain you in your great and good work.
Trusting that you will be able to favor us
with an early reply, I remain, with Christian

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Trinity Parsonage, Newburgh, N. Y.

June 13. 1881.

Genl W. Howard

Dear Sir ~~and~~ Bro

You remember the Widow of
Scripture, so persistent, troubled the
Judge. He yielded. I know that
You will pardon my imitation of
her Example. We are so Anxious to
have you with us next Sabbath.

My Superintendent has asked me so
many times during the last week, "have
you heard from Genl Howard?" We
know how thoroughly occupied you must
have been, ~~and~~ Congratulate you on the
great Success of your "Annual," but do
Come next Sabbath. Yours, ~~Wm. H. H.~~ Wm. H. H.

Searles, W.H.

Newburgh N.Y.

Jun. 13. 1881

Wm. A. Searles.

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