

9
Perkins J. A.

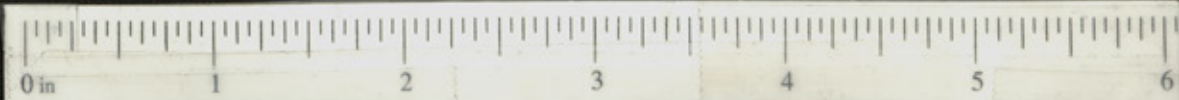
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219

New York May 9th 1884

My dear Sir

The next meeting
of the Brooklyn Presbyterian
Social Union will be held
on Monday evening the 13th
next at the Johnston Build-
ing on Flatbush Avenue
and I am requested to
invite you to dine with
us on that occasion. We
expect Rev Dr Hall of New
York to address us on that
occasion - The Members
of the Union regret very
much that your previous
engagements have
prevented your meeting
it is a serious oc-

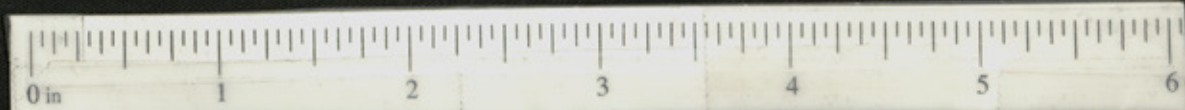


casious & hope this will
prove a more favorable
opportunity - If you can
accept this invitation
please address me as
below & I will advise
you further as to time
&c

Yours faithfully
T. Perkins

To

Major Genl O. O. Howard



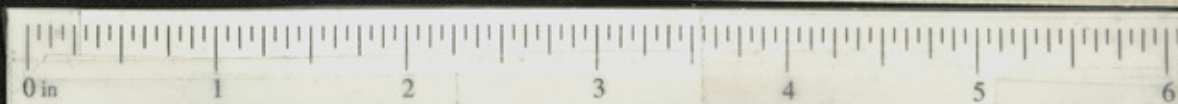


Brooklyn, May 9 1889

Major Genl O. V. Howard
N.Y.C.

General.

I have the honor to tender to you a review of this command on the evening of the 13th day of May at the regimental armory at Portland St and Auburn St. The occasion is the 48th anniversary of the muster of this regiment into the United States Service - It has been our custom for some years past on each recurring anniversary to have with us the surviving war veterans of the regiment bearing the tattered colors used in the field and to them honored relies the beautiful ceremony of a salute is given, On every occasion of this character we have been honored with the presence of some distinguished soldiers of the late war and on this coming anniversary if you accept this cordial invitation and assurance of profound esteem we shall feel that a distinguished



Head-quarters Fourteenth Regiment,

N. G. S. N. Y.

Brooklyn,

1888

Have been kept in
my hospital
from the 1st - 9
Last week
Colonel
Till



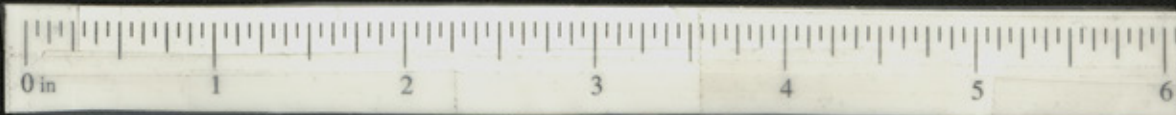
~~Camden N. J. May 9. 89~~
~~General J. D. Howard~~

^{94.}
Hall Wm. H.

221-

File

Camden N. J. May 9. 89
General J. D. Howard
Dear Sir I saw in
The Christian Association
you name, Will you
Please to Let me
Know if you have
my Discharge yet
I Left my Discharge
at your Office in
Baltimore in 1866 & 1867
With half Pension
on it But I have
not saw my Discharge
are The half Pension
W. H. Hall, 1 Sargent of
Co. H. 6 Reg. U. S.
Colored Troops, Cap.
George M. Sheldon
1 Lieutenant, N. H. Edgerdon

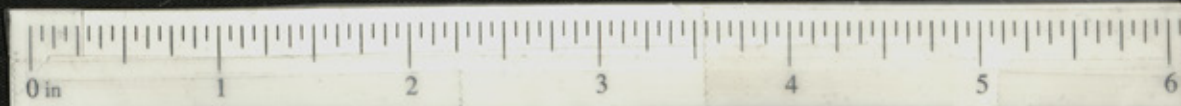


i Was Discharge from
Genl Hospital
Newark New Jersey
on Doctor Nichols
on Jan. 19 1865

File

i Went out in augst
7 1863

yours very truly
W^m H Hall
1828 S. 8 Stree
Camden NJ



THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been accepted to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
4	W. C.	W. C.	Paid

Received at San Francisco Cal May 9 1889.

Dated San Francisco Cal 9

To Maj Genl. O. O. Howard

Fort Monroe Island ny.

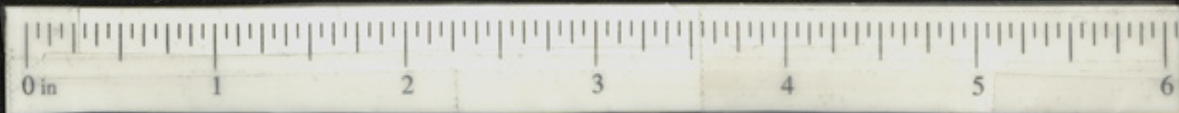
"Personal". Please do not forget

my hopes and position here. Moved

to Presidio and Alcatraz within two

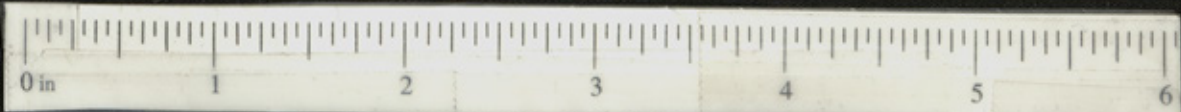
months with worse impending. Letter

mailed. John A. Darling.



Darling J.A.
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223.

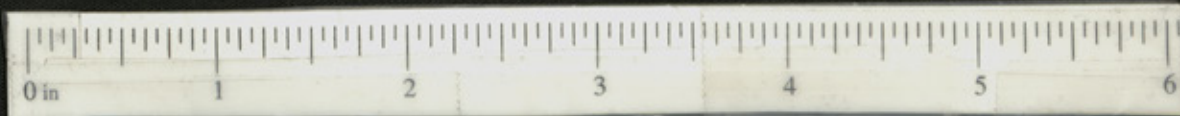
ARTILLERY SCHOOL,
FORT MONROE, VA.

May 9, 1864

Dear General Howard,

I have heard
that it is your intention
to visit this section, and
perhaps this Post, some
time during the present
month. It will give both
Mrs Frank and myself
great pleasure to have
you and Mrs Howard,
if she accompanies you,
stop with us during your

1. Short reference to the condition
of the people in 1856 & 1857.
2. A few evidences of the work of God
in his providence during the war.
3. The condition of the people at the
close of the war.
4. Remedial efforts by the Benevolent
5. An act of Congress - Department
for freedmen & refugees.
6. How the Commission was
selected
7. How the apt. Comrs were
selected.
8. What he & they undertook
9. The Schools, the lower - the higher
Benevolence & Christian progress.
10. The Hampton Inst.
its dept.

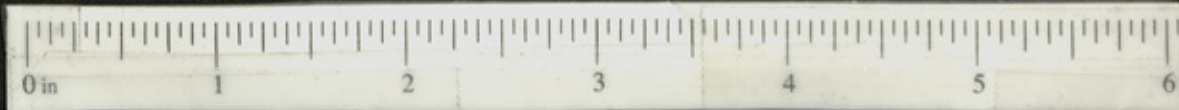


stay here

If you will kindly
advise me of the day
you expect to arrive
and the route by which
you will come it will
enable me to have
proper facilities meet
you on arrival

Hoping we shall
have the pleasure of
seeing both you and
Mrs Howard I am
General

Very sincerely yours
Royal T. French



Powell G.M.

ARBITRATION COUNCIL,

Office—1224 Chestnut Street,

222

File

PRESIDENT—Geo. May Powell.

VICE-PRESIDENTS—U. S. S. Henry M. Blair, of N. H.

Ex. Gov. Wm. Claflin
of Massachusetts

Genl. Clinton B. Fisk, of N. J.

Ex-Gov. Robt. E. Pattison, of Pa.

Ex-Gov. Samuel Merrill, of Iowa.

Hon. Chas. A. Pillsbury, of Minn.

Hon. Carroll D. Wright
Washington D.C.

Hon. T. J. Bernard, of Florida.

FIRST COR. SEC.—Jacob Mayer, Ph. D., of Pa.

REC. SEC.—John K. Andre, of Pa.

TREASURER—Herbert A. Lee, 245 Broadway, N. Y. City.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 2.—Object.

Its object is to gather and scatter information tending to peace among individuals, especially those representing the interests of *Capital* and *Labor*, and between Communities, States and Nations; also, to act as a medium of Arbitration if desired.

ARTICLE 3.—Methods.

The chief methods of accomplishing these results are the use of newspapers, the holding of Conventions, memorializing State and National Legislatures and their Executive Officers, publishing books

and tracts, and such other methods as shall be approved by the Executive Committee of this Council, also, advocating Conciliation and Arbitration, co-operation and profit-sharing, industrial education, saving funds, and the equalization of urban and sub-urban homes, by those in rural life remaining therein as far as practicable, and those in cities and towns seeking country life, when consistent, especially the owning of homes in fee simple; and advocating moral and preventive means as the chief antidotes for industrial trouble, rather than strikes, lockouts, boycotts, and other violent measures.

During three years previous to permanent organization, April 1888, the Committee (then merged into this Council), issued hundreds of millions of tract pages on Arbitration and Collateral subjects, suggested in Article 3, above. This work was done mainly through the newspapers and magazines (see "Strikes, Lockouts, and Arbitration," in April, 1886, issue of the Century Magazine.) It also, directly and indirectly, settled strikes and lockouts involving many millions of dollars.

RAILWAY SECTION

Of an address on Profit-Sharing at the Social Science Congress, at Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1887, by
GEO. MAY POWELL.

Participation in railroad operations has been eminently successful in Europe, and we hope for good results from American experiments now being tried. As early as 1844, Mons. Bartholomay (an old Huguenot who for forty years was President of the Paris and Orleans Railway) urged participation on their lines. They adopted it in 1845. The system passed various stages till 1850, when uniform distribution was made. The amount divided was 15 per cent. of the proceeds after deducting current expenses, and 8 per cent. to stockholders; one-third of this (or 5 per cent.) was paid over annually as a cash bonus, one-third was put in savings bank to credit of participants, and the remainder was invested for them in the State Pensions office. The latter gave participants an annuity of not less than \$120 after 55 years of age. This system was extended to the Central, the Bordeaux and the Nantes on the consolidation of these roads with the Paris and Orleans in 1852. Profits accrued so rapidly that employees had 34 per cent. added to their wages in 1852, and 41 per cent. in 1853. This led grasping stockholders to contest these concessions to labor, till for five years past there has been no appreciable savings bank fund, and the cash bonus is practically nil. From 1845 to 1882, the aggregate profit shares allotted to labor on these French railroads was about thirteen million dollars. Participation is still helpful to them by enabling them to maintain their state pensions. This helps the aged, the sick, and those suffering from accidents; it helps the families of participants for some time after their decease.

In this country, it would be valuable in sipping pauperism in the bow and reducing the army of tramps. Mons. Robert, President of the French Participation Society, says of this experiment: "Applied as it was in 1858, participation exercised on the staff of the railway a considerable influence. The deep feeling of serious identity of interests gave to the personnel the appearance of a vast family. The employees mutually looked after each other. They constantly had in mind a profit to share or a loss to avoid. They treated passengers' baggage with care (think of that)! If one treated it roughly, a comrade said, 'What are you about? you will shorten our dividend.' But the cash dividend having disappeared, the zeal of most of the laborers has disappeared with it. Stockholders' profits have fallen too, and are long there will be a return to the more equitable system of Bartholomay. Have the stockholders in American roads no lesson to learn from this? A single smash-up often costs them hundreds or thousands of dollars. It would have been prevented by greater care by employees. Profit sharing would have insured that care. We read in an old book, which some of us believe never makes inaccurate statements, 'There is a withholding more than is met; but it tendeth to poverty.' A railway strike costs labor millions, and stockholders other millions, and the commercial world tens of millions. The strike would have been rendered impossible by a wisely-managed system of participation.

We venture the assertion that incidental profits of such a system, through watch and care at every point on the "plant," would more than pay all the cost. Also that dividends to stock would be, as they have been in France, greatly increased by such relations to labor. What of the gain in public peace and personal safety? As trains speed over mountain and prairie, as they dash through storms and the darkness of night, the traveller, and those who watch and wait and pray for him at home, would know his safety was more certain than it is now. Every conductor and engineer, fireman and brakeman, every truckman, signal and telegraph operator and switchman, each and all would thus be made to constitute a vigilant guard of his personal safety.

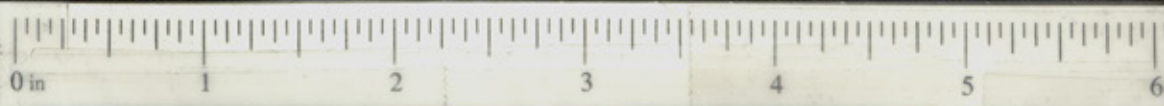
The above is a reduced fac-simile of a paper accompanying the Memorial on profit-sharing of Messrs. Ives & Lee, Special Committee of this Council to the leading railways of North America, July 4, 1888.

Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A., May 10th 1889

Dear Genl.

It seems to me to be very important that the Y. M. C. A. Convention now in session here, should put itself on the record, & with no uncertain sound, on the Sabbath Question. — There has been no refusal to do so; but in the whirl of work, a disposition to question, on the part of one or two who have been consulted — Such men as Rowland, former Y. M. C. A. Secy. at Boston favor its being considered — I am not a delegate, but you may remember having met me as such at Detroit & perhaps one or two other Y. M. C. A. Annals

My father, Rev. O. S. Powell, founded the Phila. Sabbath Association, which is the oldest organization of this nature in America, & perhaps in the world — I have been its Secretary, & am now one of its Directors — And I am now, with its present Secy. Rev. T. A. Fernley a Committee to extend greetings to the Convention, from this old association — But I am not sure we would



be received; much less, whether a responsive resolution in favor of the Sabbath could be secured, unless we had the entering wedge of a little special personal influence — On the other hand, if the matter has the go by, there will be chance of the Y. M. C. it. work getting some of the kind of criticism that will be damaging.

I therefore write, to suggest that if you think the subject should be considered, you telegraph me your approval, & suggesting that I see the president of the Convention, or any other one who you think it would be well to see.

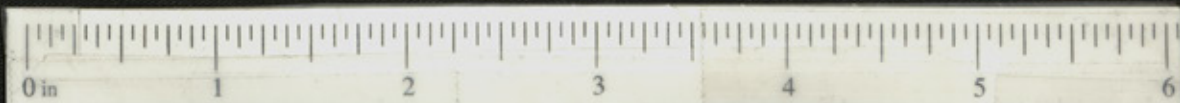
If you see fit to telegraph, please do so tomorrow ^{morning} & do it at my expense — Address Care of Rev. R. C. Maltack
1224 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

Yours in the best of bonds

Geo. May Powell

To Maj. Genl O. O. Howard
New York City
N. Y.

P. S. Enclosed slip represents some work that Senator Pye of Maine, enabled me to get through the U. S. Senate a few hours before closing, a few weeks ago. G. M.



223.

FileTorrance Geo. S.

File -

May 10, 1889.

Major Gen. O. Howard
My Dear Friend
The Lord has helped
me to some money.
Last Tuesday I got
a notice from Uncle
Sam that my pension
was increased from
\$8. to \$12. and the
increase dated back to
my discharge and
amounted to \$1228.48
~~One~~ Twelve Hundred twenty-
eight dollars and forty-
eight cents. Well. I went
to Buffalo & got it.
I immediately banked
\$1000. which I shall

keep intact - then I
came home & paid up
store debts & have some
money to live my
spring plowing done.
My wife is here - just
finished her first Yr.
of teaching in this district.
We are settled in the house
quite nicely - It is not plastered
but I hired it built & it is very
cozy. I hired two men ^{to} ~~do~~ today
& while I drew logs with my
honey they rolled them up.
I'm delighted to have work
of my own where I can do
a great deal & get rest or
change when I'm tired.
You need not bother to
answer. Very truly
Yours Geo. S. Torrance
Gowanda Catt. Co.
N. York.

SAMUEL BRUSH, TREASURER
61 FORT GREENE PLACE.
W. T. B. MILLIKEN, COUNSEL,
469 PACIFIC STREET.

223.
A. A. ROBBINS, PRESIDENT,
937 KENT AVENUE.
J. A. BRAINARD, SECRETARY,
290 LAFAYETTE AVENUE.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE ASSOCIATION
OF KINGS COUNTY.

ROOM IN Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, 502 FULTON STREET.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 10th, 1889.
Maj. Gen. A. A. Howard.

Dear Sir:

You are cordially invited to attend the fifth annual meeting of this Association to be held Monday, May 13, 8 P. M., at rooms of Y. M. C. A., 502 Fulton Street, near Bond Street, Brooklyn.

You are also invited to attend the public anniversary meeting of this Association on Sunday, May 19, at 7:30 P. M., at the Hanson Place M. E. Church, corner St. Felix Street. Mr. A. A. Robbins, President, etc., will preside. The annual report will be read. Addresses will be delivered by Col. Elliot F. Shepard, President of the American Sabbath Union and Rev. A. B. Kendig, D. D. The maintenance, protection and observance of Sunday as a civil and religious institution, and as a weekly rest-day, is always a live subject, and one vitally affecting public interests, bodily health, public comfort, and peace, law and order. We cannot afford to ignore its claims or neglect its observance. Many advances have been made during the year of public moment. All interested are urged to attend.

Your acknowledgement and, if possible, acceptance of this invitation is desired. Address the chairman of the Committee.

Pastors of local churches are requested to give pulpit notice of the public anniversary meeting on Sunday, May 19th.

Respectfully yours,

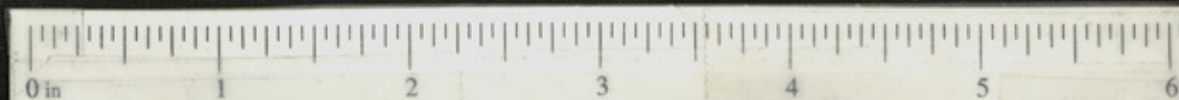
J. L. MITCHELL,

(Address 248 Lafayette Ave.)

SAMUEL BRUSH,

L. W. MANCHESTER, Committee.

J. A. BRAINARD, Secretary.



Mitchell

File

10

WOMAN'S OBSERVANCE ASSOCIATION

OF KINGS COUNTY

100 WEST 10TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

1888

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed meeting of the Association on the 15th inst. at 10 o'clock P. M. at the residence of Mr. A. A. Woodhouse, 100 West 10th Street, New York, N. Y.

The Association is pleased to hear that you are interested in the subject, and we are sure that your presence will be a great help to us. We are sure that you will find the meeting very interesting and profitable.

Yours very truly,
L. W. MANCHESTER, Secretary

L. W. MANCHESTER, Secretary
Address: 100 West 10th Street, New York, N. Y.



Howard R. P.

File.

224. File

Arlington May 10/84

Dear Brother

The Binder
will send you 100
pamphlet edition of "Our
Mother" and 1 Vol bound
for preservation. By express
the bill goes to Charles -
I send him & Sel, an
equal number and
reserve 100. at my office
subject to order if any
of you need more. I
mail to Mother's relatives
- Gilman, Howard & Gus
in Maine & N.E. a copy
each - also to Addison
Morton indeed all of her



Relatives. Mrs Lizzie may
have friends ^{to mail to} who were friends
yours in Washington San Fran-
cisco & other places -

Charles & Katie will do
the same & also tell
his wife. I send one
bound vol to Bowdoin
College Library enclosing
a card with one of names
on it. We are all
well as usual. I
go aboard tonight.

Address in London
Bosling Bros. who
will forward mail. Love
to Lizzie & all at
home - Good bye

Affly Remond
Hope to hear that
Guy came

De Weir, West.¹⁰

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file
a. H.

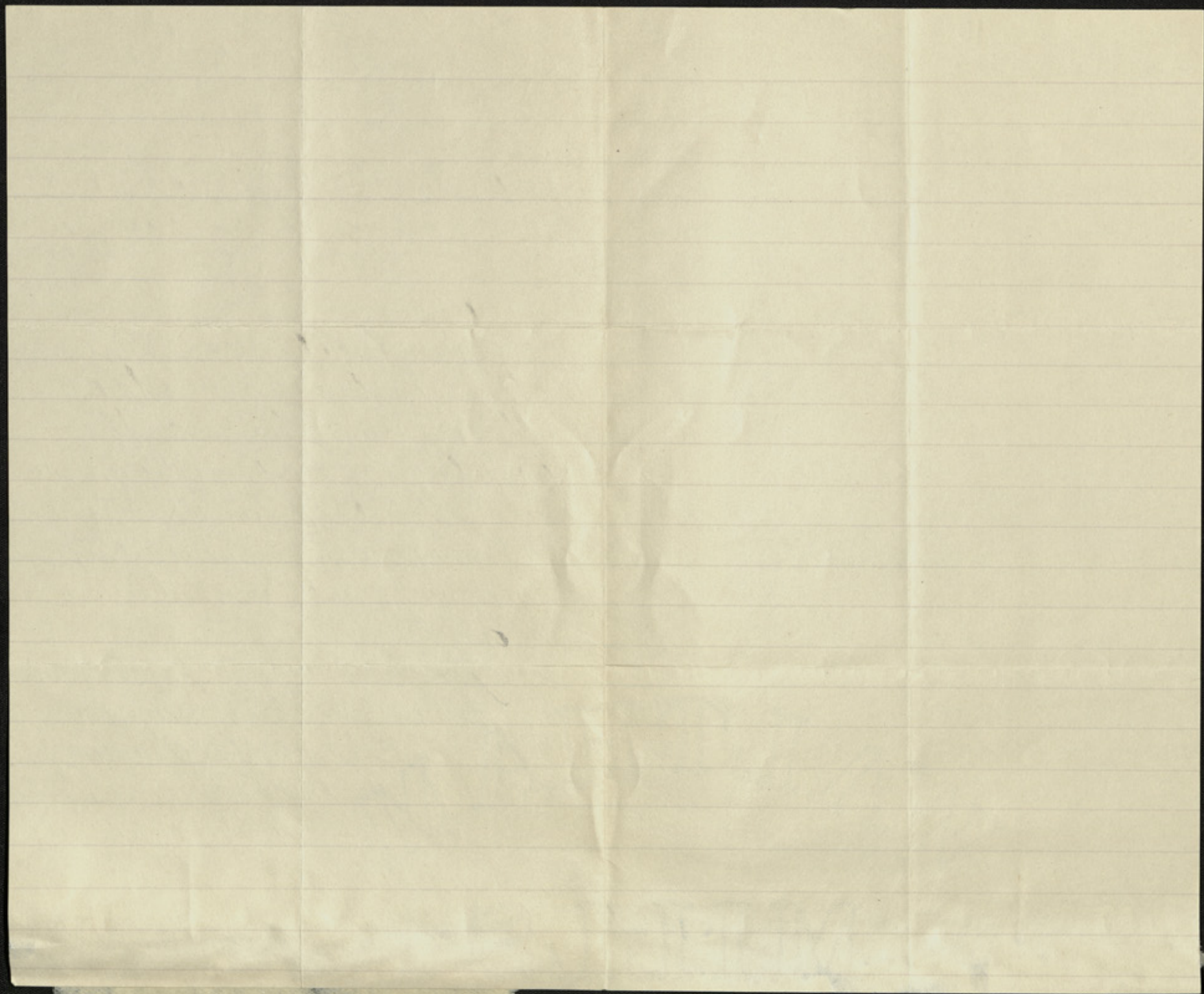
May 10/89

Maj Gen^e O. O. Howard
San Francisco, Cal

Dear Sir

The writer being an
enthusiastic collector of
autographs, takes the
liberty of asking if you
will kindly favor him
with yours. Thanking
you in anticipation
I am

Very Respy Yours
West De Weir
1 Willow St
Brooklyn
N.Y.



I can take you to hear
John our Chrysmore,
as Mr Targen, is to
preach in the Clapton
or Church, on the Bible
in recording the faults
of his Steers. I his

sermon is in the room,

With kind regards

Yours faithfully

W. Halsey

Gene C. C. Storrman

File Halsey ¹⁰ W. H.
108 WILLOW STREET.

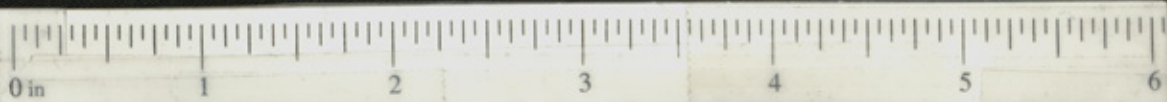
Brooklyn

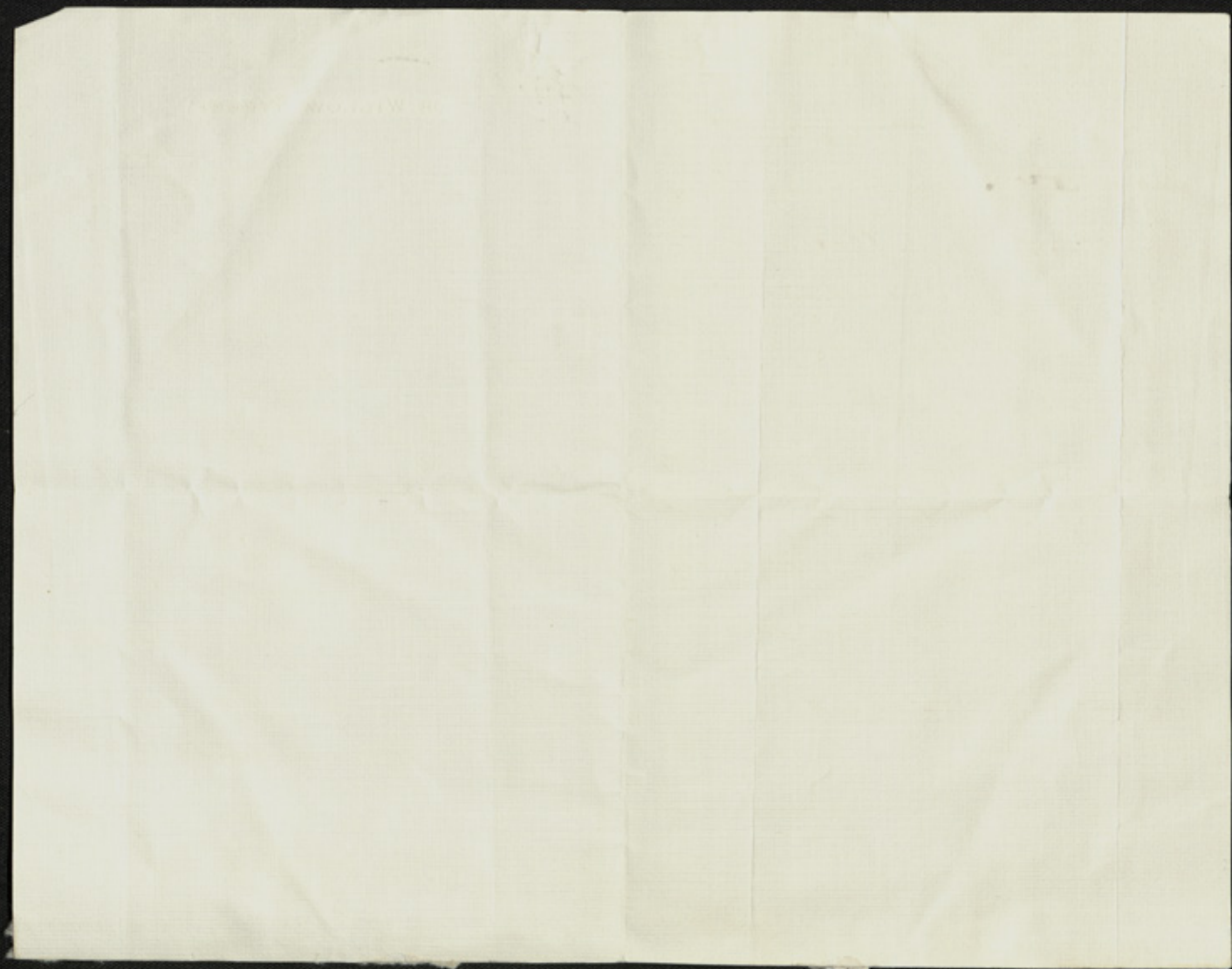
10th May 89

Dear Gene,

I write to ask
if you will go to the
1st P. M. Church on
Sunday, at 4 P. M.
thru Rev. Chas. Cuth.
best Hall, and then
come stake tea with
us at 6 P. M., as Mr
Hall is to be with
us, his family being
absent.

If you like





NEW YORK SABBATH COMMITTEE.

No. 31 Bible House,

225.
New York, May 10th 1889.

My dear General Howard:-

Our Committee has recently received a letter from a gentleman a U.S. Army officer I believe, asking that we memorialize the President with reference to abolishing Sunday inspections in the Army. A similar request was addressed to us some time since from another source.

Our Committee has decided to address the President on the subject. I am uncertain as to just how far the memorial should go. I therefore take the liberty of consulting you, of course confidentially, on the subject. Would it be expedient to ask "that the usual morning inspection in the Army be transferred from Sunday to some other day in the week, and that all unnecessary work on the part of officers and soldiers be omitted on Sunday to the end that all may enjoy, so far as possible, its rest and its opportunity for the offices of religion."? Would this cover the ground or is there need of further specification, as for instance, of the employment of the bands on that day?

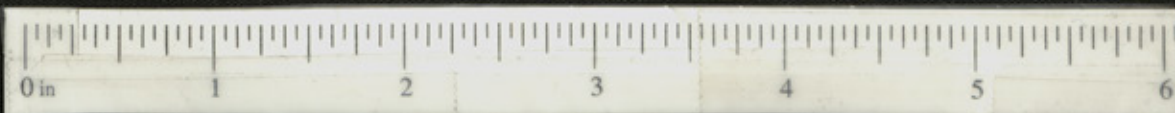
I do not know whether you will feel at liberty to make any suggestions, but if so they will be gladly received.

I am, my dear General,

Very respectfully and truly yours,

Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.

W. W. Atterbury



Atterbury W. W.

May 10th 1891

File

NEW YORK SABBATH COMMITTEE

No. 11, 12th Street

My dear General Howard:-

Our Committee has recently received a letter from a gentle-

man, a U.S. Army officer I believe, asking that we memorialize the President with reference to abolishing Sunday inspections in the Army. A similar request was addressed to us some time since from another source.

Our Committee has decided to address the President on the subject. I am uncertain as to just how far the memorial should go. I therefore take the liberty of consulting you, of course confidentially, on the subject. Would it be expedient to ask "that the usual morning inspection in the Army be transferred from Sunday to some other day in the week, and that all unnecessary work on the part of officers and soldiers be omitted on Sunday so that all may enjoy, so far as possible, its rest and its opportunity for the offices of religion." Would this cover the ground or is there need of further specification, as for instance, of the employment of the bands on that day?

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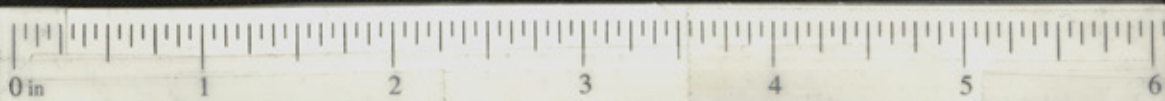
suggestions, but if so they will be gladly received.

I am, my dear General,

Very respectfully and truly yours,

Major General U.S. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.



226.
Albert Miller, President.

E. C. G. Miller, Treasurer.

226.
J. M. Livingston, Secy.

226.
Filed
226.
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.

Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.

San Francisco, May 10, 1889.

Major General, O. O. Howards. W. I. Army,

Governors Island.

New York Harbor.

Sir,

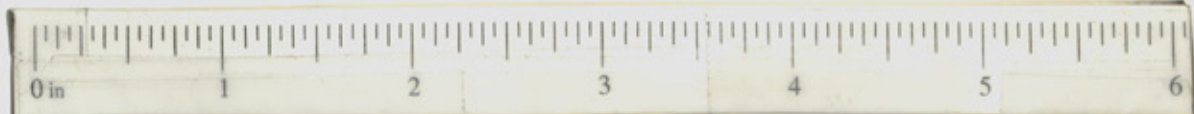
I have the honor to herewith
inclosed inclosed Wells Fargo & Co.'s Bill of Exchange N^o B25462 of this
date, on their New York House for fifteen dollars \$15.00, in payment
of dividends N^o 50. upon your 40. shares of stock in this Company.

Very Respectfully your

Obt Serv^t

J. M. Livingston

Secy



Wm. W. W. W.

P. B. Miller, Treasurer.

J. M. Livingston, secy.

James Buchanan & Co. Merchants

Comptroller & Treasurer

Springing the Palace Hotel on the West

Jan. 21. 1881. 1881.

quod, E. M. dicitur, O. C. dicitur, O. C. dicitur, O. C. dicitur

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I have the honor to have with

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the Secretary of the Board of Education to the President of the Board of Trustees of the University of the State of New York. The letter is dated June 1, 1890, and is addressed to the President of the Board of Trustees of the University of the State of New York. The letter is signed by the Secretary of the Board of Education.

Very Respectfully Yours
 Wm. B. Smith

Wm. L. Garrison
New York

A horizontal ruler with markings from 0 to 6 inches. The markings are in inches, with major ticks every inch and minor ticks every millimeter. The ruler is labeled "0 in", "1", "2", "3", "4", "5", and "6".

Portland Oregon.

Mai le 10 1889

Mon Cher General.

J'ai reçu votre lettre
daté le deux de mai Isle Gouverneur
N.Y. qui me fait grand plaisir
d'entendre que vous êtes en bonne
santé, mais ça me fait beaucoup de
pein d'apprendre que mon ami
Mons Grebble été bein malade.
Ça me fait toujours un grand
plaisir d'avoir de nouvelle de
vous, parce que les encouragement
que vous me donnaz me met
toujours sur mes pieds solidement.
Je veut prendre votre conseil et
prendre courage de nouveaux parce
-que vous m'avez toujours donné

des bon conseil. Je vous envoie
l'address de Mon Fields à Washington.
Ça me fait plaisir de vous dire
que ma famille et toute en bonne
santi. Permettez moi de vous -
remercier pour le poussage que vous
aller faire davantage, ayez la bonté
de ne pas regarder les fautes que
je fait dans mon français.
J'ai l'honneur d'être votre humble
fidèle serviteur.

Edward Chamberlain

To Major General O. O. Howard.
Governor's Island N.Y.

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Chamberlain
Edw.

File

