

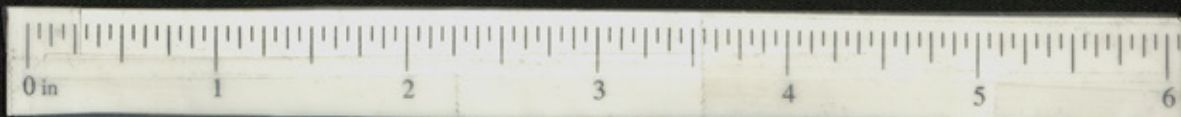
Grinnell Ju June 13/89

Bray Gen O. O. Howard

My Dear Gen
 your reply came. if you will
 remember I sent you the
 letter that came from
 the lawyers in reply
 to what it would cost.
 they say their charges would
 be \$50⁰⁰ I have written to
 them since your answer
 came & I inclose their
 reply. I shall have to
 pay them the \$8000 but
 as they say if we gain
 the case we get back
 all. but the \$50⁰⁰ for lawyers
 & I do think we shall
 but cannot say. your friend
 with best wishes J. W. Bray.

Bray J. W. ¹¹

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T N Bray
 Grinnell Iowa

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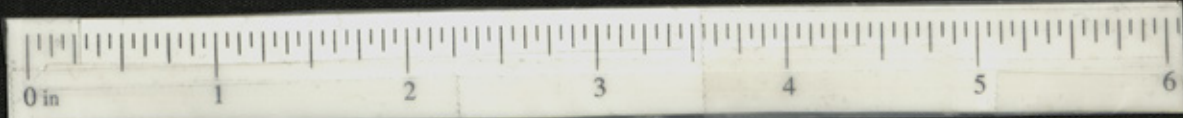
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Your favor of the 10th inst at hand. In reply would say that the charges made for services of the appeal are \$50.00 the balance of the bill is for costs, cash paid in printing and Ry fare made necessary by their motion for continuance. Of course this printing bill is a part of the costs in the Supreme Court, and if the judgment is affirmed you can have execution against Flickinger for the amount of these costs together with the costs of last appeal, and in any event you are entitled to execution against him now for the cost in the former appeal.

We hardly see how we can make the bill less for as you can see the charge made for services is exactly what you say was agreed upon, and does not include cash for printing and Ry fare

Dict H

Yours Truly Harl & McCabe



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Debitors' position's statement
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Attorney at Law
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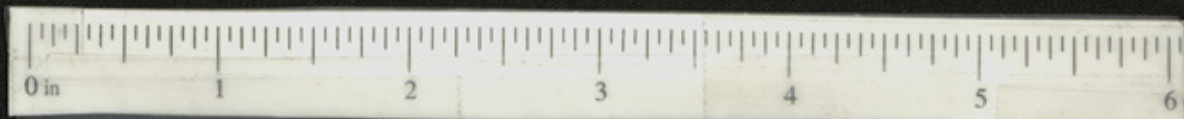
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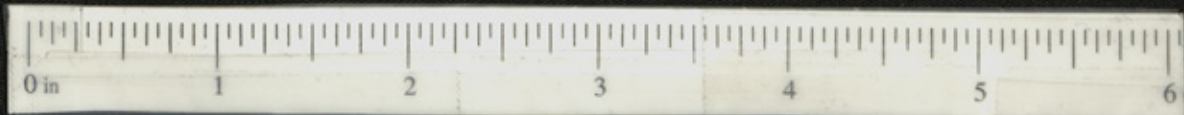
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Hays Gov's I sed my			
duty in Washington prevents			
my being at Navy Yard			
tomorrow			
F. M. Ramsay.			



January. J. M.

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EDMUND P. PLATT, CHAIRMAN.
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NO. 40 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET,
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Mr Vernon June 13/89

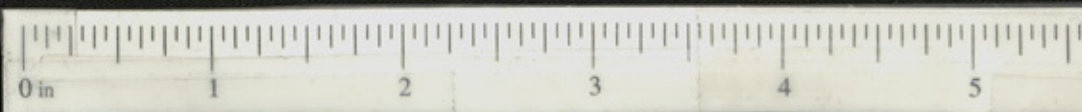
Dear General Howard:

At Mr. Hall's request,
I write to inform you that the New
Haven train on Sunday leaves 42nd
St., Depot at 5 P.M. There is a train
on the Harlem road that reaches here
at 6.42 P.M. I do not know its
leaving time.

Sincerely yours

W.M. Griffith

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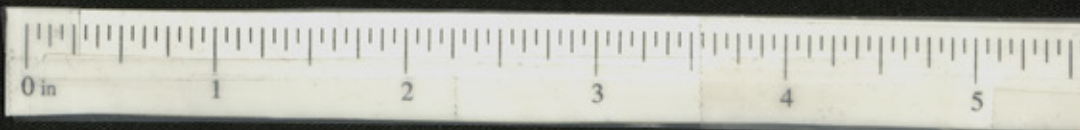
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Griffith W.M.

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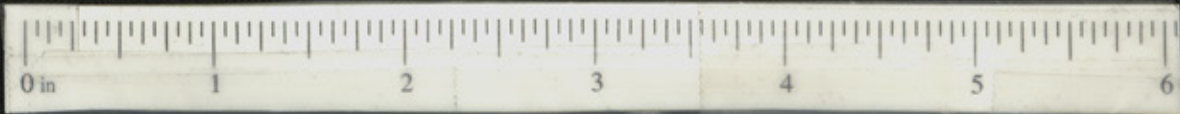
Mount Vernon Pk^g,
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Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.,
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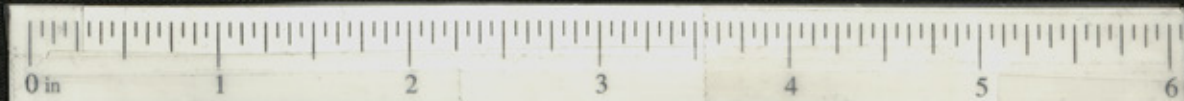
I forwarded
to the Post Commander, this
morning, the report called
for concerning the Indians.
It has seemed to me that
the location of these Indians
near Hampton, Va., would
be putting them in a favor-
able climate. Mr. Harding,
when here, last week, spoke
of the "Sherwood" farm of
Eight hundred acres as



possessing many advantages - I think 800 acres quite sufficient for them, & if their children could be sent to the Hampton School, this would be one very good reason for selecting "Sherwood" - I am sure that if sent West, say to Kansas, with a large reservation to roam over, they would imitate their old ways of living as much as possible. Of course, not much can be done ^{with those} who have reached maturity, but rapid progress will be made with the younger generation. If you look upon it favorably, I should like very much to accompany the

Indians when they go on to look at the location, if such be contemplated. I don't think there would be any trouble about supplying my place with a medical officer from Jackson Pks. or ^{St.} Augustina. I should like very much to see these Apaches located in some good place, since their conduct has been so very praiseworthy during their confinement at this Post -

I remain, General,
Very sincerely, yours,
Walker P. Keble,
Asst. Surg. U.S.A.



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Howard University

HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

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REV. WM. W. PATTON, D. D., LL. D.,
President.

J. B. JOHNSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

~~Confidential~~

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Washington, D. C., June 13 - 1889

My dear General Honard.

Will you allow me to write a ~~some-~~
-ly confidential (unofficial) letter

There is to be a special meeting of the Board on the 17th and it is now a good time to elect a Trustee.

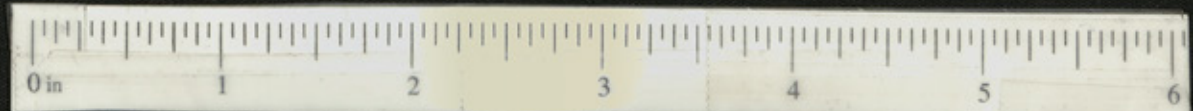
If you were to withdraw your acceptance & declination both & write me that you would further consider the matter, and then in two or three send your final decision, the Board could elect a

man whose services it "would enlist." I think it would be better for the University than to elect one at the special meeting now to be held. The new President might have some influential friends

and if you then thought best to decline, there would be a vacancy.

Yours most truly
J. B. Johnson

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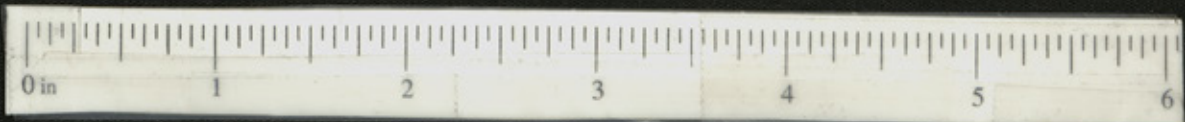


P. S.

I have spent two days at
Bethobury: going over the entire field
& over each Corps line of battle.

More than 1000 Irishmen who
were in the engagement were on the
ground. Several who commanded
regiments in the engagement. I rode over
Cemetery Hill & Bull Hill with Hon
B. M. Button who was there at the
a last - to Genl - who told me
had carefully studied the campaign
& now for the first time rode over the
field. Several spoke of the importance
of the position selected by you. More
that I heard of thoughts different.

J. B. J.



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Bailey M. A.

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The Rectory,
Church of the Mediator.

Edgewater, N. J.

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June 14, 1889.

Dear General

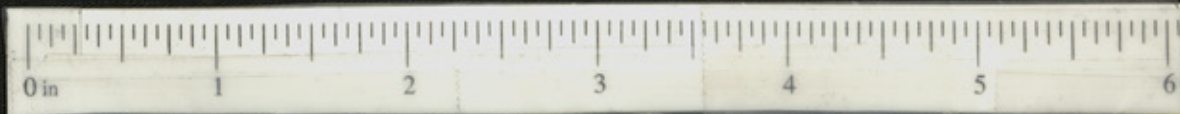
I forward herewith
a copy of yr letter, as requested.
Let me again thank you
for the letter which I am
sure will carry great
weight with Com. Tanner.

I enjoyed my visit
to Governors Island very
much, and trust we may
soon have the pleasure
of entertaining you and
Mrs Howard, and family
at the Rectory.

Very truly & faithfully,
Yours

Matthew A. Bailey.

Genl O. O. Howard.



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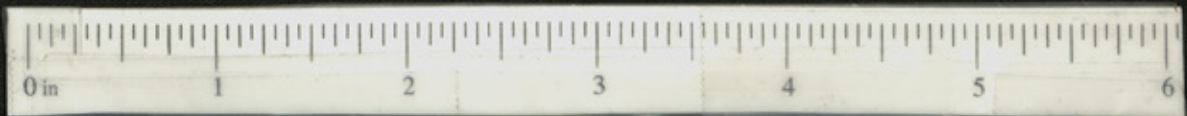
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This letter of course, is confidential, but I cannot lose the opportunity of saying these things, which I think, are very vital to the future of this institution in its religious sense.

Hoping to hear from you with a letter, if you cannot be present, I am,

Yours very truly,

Ohio F. Penney

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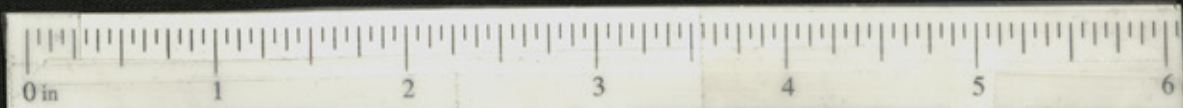
sent, I am,

Yours very truly,

Presley O. J.

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L. DEANE,
LAW AND PATENTS,
637 F STREET, N. W.

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Perley.

June 14, 1889

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Dear Gen. Howard.

I hand you now a letter just rec'd from our friend Perley.

I dont think Reade is in town, am about sure he is at home in Maine.

I dont knon who Payson or Henderson are, or where to find them.

It would be wholly useless for me to go again to see Miller. He dont seem to me to amount to much anyhow.

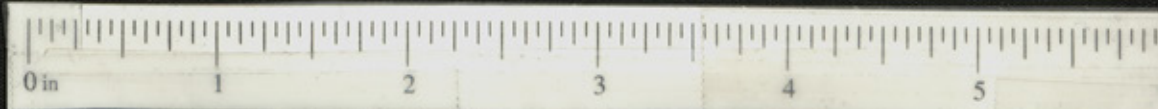
The only thing that can now be done to ensure the slightest attantism to Perley's papers is for you or Frye to actively interfere in the matter. If either were here personally there would be a show, or if either should by letter manifest a fighting interest in the business there would be a show.

It would give me the most sincere pleasure to help P. in the business if I could, but I dont see how I can

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Sincerely,

L. Deane



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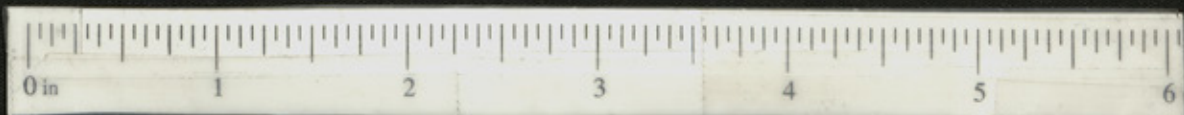
My dear Sir,

I recd your kind note, and was just about to send the paper bearing the General's signature in the form of endorsements of myself for position in years gone by, but your note saved me the necessity of doing so.

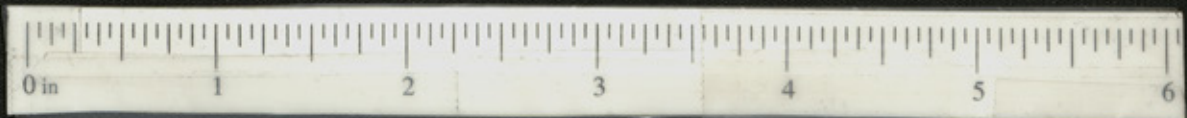
I am about as far as I can go in the classified service & my hope is now to obtain something outside of that. I wish you would convey to the General my sincere thanks for his interest in my case as well as an apology for troubling him with such matters. I remember you very well and was glad to hear from you

I see your relative Dr Howard

of



[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged, yellowed paper with horizontal fold lines.]



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of the S.O. Dept, quite often,

With kind regards to the General
and yourself & other members of the family,

I remain with great respect,

Your Obedient Son & Friend,

Wm A. Mac Neely
S.O. Department,

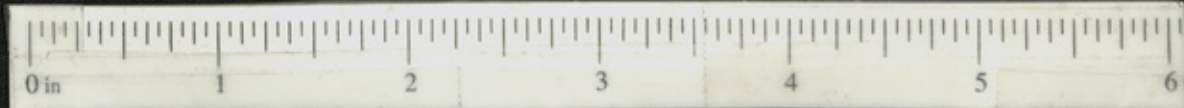


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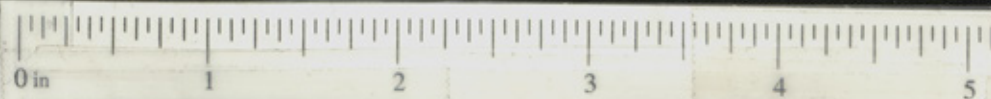
Dear sir

You have probably forgotten that year ago a silver mug was sent to my boy inscribed Howard Rankin Sargent, we called him by that name and he is a boy worthy of his sponsors. You will notice by the enclosed slip, that he has passed an examination to enter the School of Technology. He is a Christian lad, and will make a mark in the world, his uncle was Gen A. S. Sargent of California. I have written my former father Dr. Rankin, and if in your press of duties, you can write the lad a few words it,

will be highly prized now and years
hence

Yours truly
Mrs W. Langer

Yours half check. I had written before
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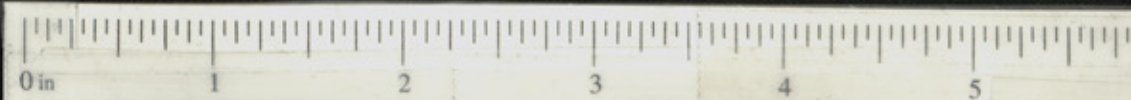


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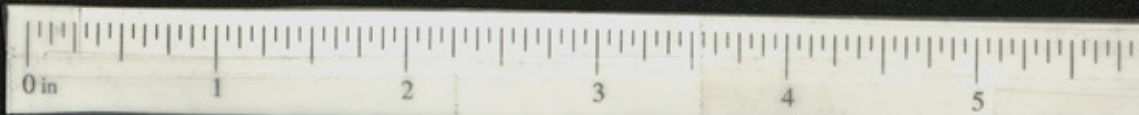
Our anniversary
date is changed to July
4th Be with us if you
can! Fraternally
A. E. Atwater.



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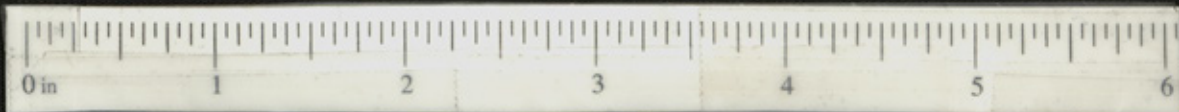
To

Genl Howard

Yours truly my

Expect you Sunday sixteenth
wire me Collect care association
Mount Vernon that you understand.

George H. Robinson



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Robinson Geo. H.

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...order for Sunday
...in the military service
...for
...in the most
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...I shall
...find
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W. F. Crafts

Crafts, W. F.

"Office is opportunity."

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Field Secretary's Office,

74 E. 90th Street, N. Y.

6/15/89

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Brother,

There must have been a misprint in my dictated letter. The order for Sunday rest in the army which I thought you might find in your archives is the order of President Andrew Jackson not the Rebel General Johnson. Gen. Lee's order which I have is valuable chiefly for its influence in the South.

I see the President has issued

"No burden on the Sabbath Day."

"Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."

"That thy man-servant and thy maid-servant may rest as well as thou."



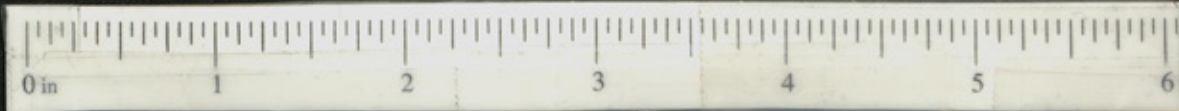
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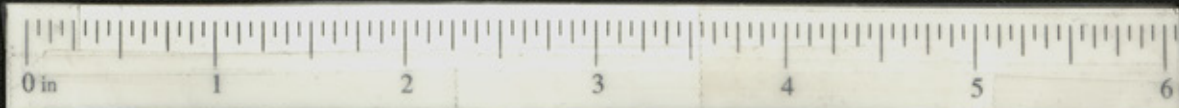
Major general O. O. Howard
Sir I received a certificate in
view of lost discharge and am
surprised in the receipt of such
a paper as this, It is a fraudulent
discharge, to the best of my knowl-
edge I never signed no discharge
the Colonel Whitney of my regt
and I were not on good terms
from the start he wanted to
to put a friend of his in my
place before we mustered and
all the time while in the
service he was at me to resign
one month before I did, I took
sick about the last of July 64
with the cramp colick and
after I got so I could go no more out
he came to me and said my
resignation was accepted and



that I was not fit for duty
and our time was all most
out this was on the first of
August, we had ben in three
months merly, I being a green
one hundred days man unawaited
with the army regulations
accepted his resignation
supposing it to be all rite
now colonel Whitney done all
of this for my special benefit
dont you see, now I want to
know if there is not some way
to rectify ~~and~~ that mistake
I dont want no swch dischar
as that and if I had knew
that was swch a paper do you
think I would have called for
a copy, no I am not so dum
as all of that, I can prove
by two or three comrads that
that is a fals discharge they
boys was with me in the army

know better they know that I
was competent for the office
and none of them ever heard
of me being incompetent while
in the service, I was capable
of doing hard duty for they put
me out every other day and once
I stayed out two days and two
nite with 18 men guarding a
bridg while the colonel was out
on a scout with the rest of the
regiment, a trying to pay back
some horses

yours respectfully
Coburn, Prayton



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Twenty-third Street and Fourth Avenue,

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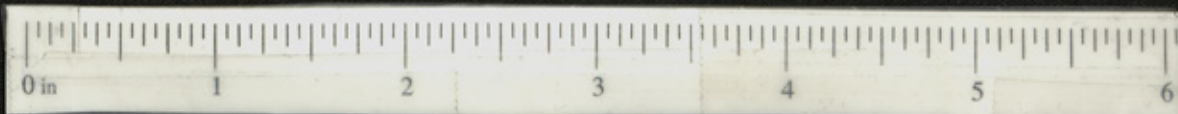
Gen'l O. O. Howard, Governor's Island, N.Y.

On behalf of the Committee I acknowledge, with much pleasure, the receipt of your contribution of Twenty five Dollars (\$25.⁰⁰), in aid of the International work for the year 1889.

Kindly accept the thanks of the Committee for this generous evidence of your sympathy in its work for young men throughout the continent.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Ben. C. Wetmore
Treasurer.



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AND DOMINION OF CANADA.

INCLUDING

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Railroad Men, - - -	1,000,000
German-speaking Young Men,	800,000
Commercial Travelers, - -	100,000
Colored Young Men, - - -	500,000

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L. DEANE,
Law and Patents,
WASHINGTON, D.C.
637 F Street, N.W.

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Maj. Gen. Howard.

Dear Friend,

Your letter about Perley was a ten stroke, so to speak. Mr. Chief Clerk Clay, of the Attorney General's Office, insisted on putting it on file with Perley's papers. He promised to give all the personal attention to the matter that was proper, and voluntarily offered to keep me informed when the Arizona cases would come up. He thought your above letter would have more weight than all else in the file.

I really think there is chance that P's papers may be considered.

Will do all I can for Perley

Sincerely,

L. Deane

dictated



J. DEANE
1111 Pennsylvania Avenue
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute,

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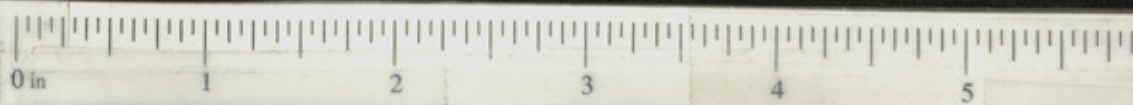
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:—

As it is impossible to get at Gen. Armstrong - who is traveling from place to place at the North, I enclose this letter to you, hoping that you will be able to furnish the desired information - No one here can help me out -

The writer, Peters, is a graduate of this school -

Respy yours - D. A. Fox
 Pri. Secy.



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