

IN RE

VS

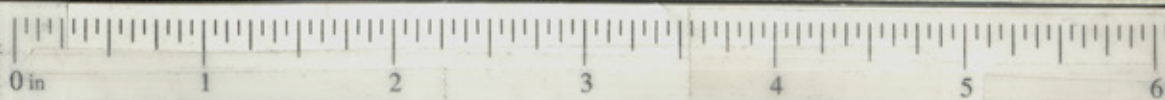
*Los Angeles Cal.* Sept. 13th., 1889.

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.,

My Dear General:--I write in the interest of Col. C. E. Daly, who is highly recommended for the position of Surveyor General of our State, whom I know you are well acquainted with and will bear testimony to his integrity and competency for the office.

We are endeavoring to secure his appointment, and we supposed that you had endorsed him, but find upon an examination of the papers on file in the Interior Department that no letter is on file from you, in the Secretary's Office. We believe that you can be of very great service to our friend Daly, and I know that you would be only too glad to endorse him for this place and to do anything that may be in your power legitimately to secure the appointment, as he is a man in every way qualified by business education, integrity of character and personel, and if the Government can secure such officers in their various offices of trust, there will be no scandals or trouble hereafter. May I ask of you, on account of our old acquaintance, to write such a letter as you think proper, endorsing Col. Daly for the place?





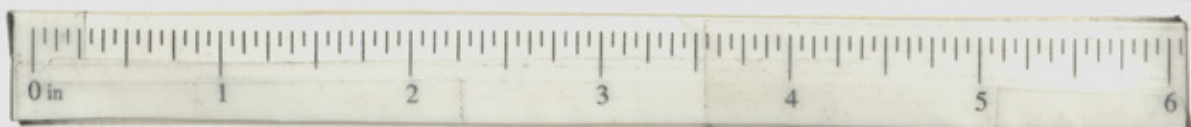
ROTHRIE & LEE  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
NEW YORK

Sept. 13th., 1883.

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.,

My Dear General:--I write in the interest of Col. C. H. Daly, who is highly recommended for the position of Surveyor General of our State, whom I know you are well acquainted with and will bear testimony to his integrity and competency for the office. We are endeavoring to secure his appointment, and we supposed that you had endorsed him, but find upon an examination of the papers on file in the Interior Department that no letter is on file from you, in the Secretary's Office. We believe that you can be of very great service to our friend Daly, and I know that you would be only too glad to endorse him for this place and to do anything that may be in your power legitimately to secure the appointment, as he is a man in every way qualified by business education, integrity of character and personnel, and if the Government can secure such officers in their various offices of trust, there will be no scandals or trouble hereafter. May I ask of you, on account of our old acquaintance, to write such a letter as you think proper, endorsing Col. Daly for the place?







We would be glad to see you the ranking general of the army,  
and hope before the time of retirement comes that that may be ac-  
complished; then we will feel that you have at last the honors that  
are due you. I am,

ms I .uoy erp eris

Very respectfully,  
 J. Edgar Hoover

Wm. L. L. L.





at West Point have not  
forgotten their delightful  
experience at your house,  
neither have they forgotten  
Gen. Howard and Mrs Howard  
who were so kind to them.

With kindest remembrances  
to Mrs Howard and trusting  
that you will say yes to  
my request,

I am, with best wishes  
from the Hillside circle,

Sincerely

Anna L. Whitcomb

P. S. My Aunt wishes me to say  
that it is her strong desire to  
have you come here, but she is  
almost afraid to write for so  
great a favor.

File and Sept 21 of Genl. Whitcomb A. G.

box 388  
30- Worcester  
Mass

Hillside

File 13-

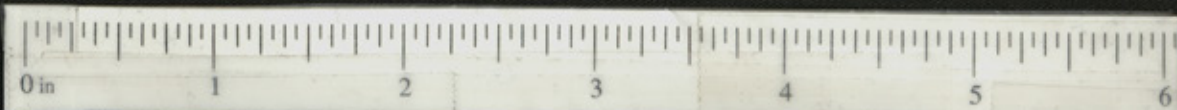
Norcestu, Mass.

Sept. 13. '89

Gen. O. O. Howard

"Uncle John's" and "Hillside's"  
dear friend-

I can imagine that even  
mentioning "Uncle John" will  
not convey much of an  
idea to your mind who the  
writer of this may be, but if  
I tell you that I am one of  
the nieces who came with  
Mrs John B. Gough to West Point  
several years ago you will  
not need further introduction  
We as a family have followed  
you about the country



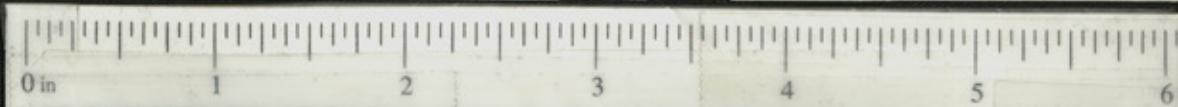


as we have heard of your changes, and whenever your name has been mentioned we live over the pleasant interviews we have had from time to time with you.

We see by our Worcester paper that you are to be in Worcester the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> of Oct. and now comes the presumption of my letter.

Can we have a few hours visit with you at our home and show you where "Uncle John" has spent so much of his time? My Aunt has given me permission

to make this bold request and wishes to add her desire to see you. If you remain in Worcester over Sunday we would be delighted to bring you here Monday - Any time that you may choose or prefer we will make ours. It does not seem possible that we can let you be so near us and not see you in Uncle John's home. If Mrs Howard is with you, and we sincerely hope she can be, we wish to include her in our thoughts and plans. Those two girls





who have been ignored by the self-constituted political bosses of San Francisco in the distribution of government patronage.

The canvass for my appointment has been made largely for the purpose of securing recognition of the claims of Southern California which have heretofore been ignored to the prejudice and best interests of our people, notwithstanding the fact <sup>that</sup> our victorious majorities carried the State for President Harrison.

Mrs. Dailey joins me in best wishes for the health and happiness of yourself and family.

Very respectfully  
C. A. Dailey

see if he said such a thing

Dailey C. A.

File

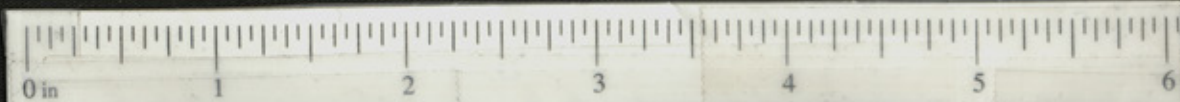
16 Metcalf St.  
Los Angeles, Cal.  
Sept. 13, 1889.

Genl. O. O. Howard,  
Governors Island,  
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I have just received a letter from a friend in Washington (his card enclosed) informing me of his interview with the Hon. Secty Noble respecting my candidacy for the Surveyor-Generalship of California.

Mr. Falls informs me that he had a most satisfactory interview and was invited to submit in writing a statement of facts, which, he writes, would be presented the following day.





He was permitted to review all of the papers filed in my behalf, and in doing so, states that no letter from Genl Howard was found.

I had previously written Mr. Falls of what I had been advised was filed in my behalf, and mentioned a letter from you.

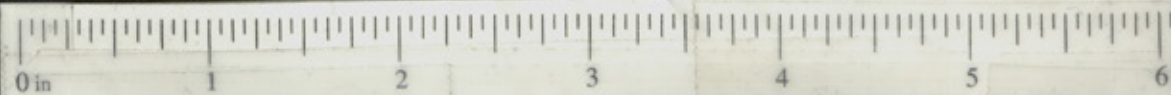
In your letter to me it was stated that you had written to the Commr of the General Land Office, but as your letter was not filed with appointment clerk, the presumption is that it never reached the Commr, or, if did, was mislaid or lost.

I am sorry this should have occurred, and regret taxing your time and kindly disposition to do me a favor by requesting a repetition of kindness once

bestowed.

Under the circumstances, however, I feel that you will excuse my calling attention to the fact of your letter failing to reach its destination, and pardon me for asking of you, as I do, to write again, that the benefit of your good will and assistance may not be lost. Knowing, as I do, that your word will have potency and influence for the accomplishment of what my friends here and elsewhere desire.

From what Mr. Falls writes me the testimonials filed in my behalf are exceedingly complimentary and flattering to me, and if the appointment falls to my lot, it will be very gratifying to myself and friends, and especially pleasing to the people of Southern California





Special attention given to customs Cases, Compromise and Internal Revenue Cases, and to the Adjustment of the Accounts of the Officers of the Courts of the United States with the Department of Justice and the Accounting Officers of the Treasury, and the Accounts of other Government Officers with the respective Executive Departments.

A. J. FALLS, 30-  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

(FOR FIVE YEARS CHIEF CLERK OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE)

OFFICE, No. 1419 F STREET,

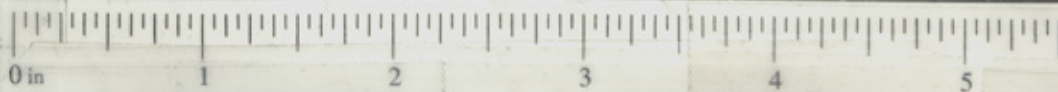
WASHINGTON, D. C.

... SOLICITOR .: FOR ...

NON-RESIDENT ATTORNEYS AND OTHERS BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT  
OF THE UNITED STATES, THE COURT OF CLAIMS, GENERAL LAND  
OFFICE, AND THE DEPARTMENTS IN CUSTOMS, INTERNAL REV-  
ENUE CASES, CLAIMS, PATENTS, AND OTHER MATTERS,

... AND ...

EVERY KIND OF DEPARTMENTAL BUSINESS.





## REFERENCES, BY PERMISSION.

---

HON. CHARLES DEVENS, LATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

HON. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, LATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

HON. SAMUEL F. PHILLIPS, LATE SOLICITOR-GENERAL.

HON. B. H. BRISTOW, LATE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, AND FORMERLY SOLICITOR-GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES.

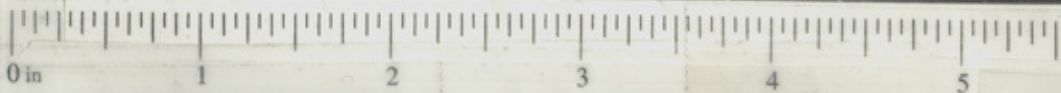
HON. A. H. GARLAND, LATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

HON. JACOB D. COX, LATE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

HON. WILLIAM T. OTTO, LATE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

. . . AND THE . . .

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS, MARSHALS, AND OTHER OFFICERS OF THE COURTS OF THE UNITED STATES WHO HAVE TRANSACTED  
BUSINESS WITH ME.





31.

Department of the Interior.  
BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

Washington, D.C. Sept 13<sup>th</sup>, 1889

O. O. Howard

Major General U.S.A.

Honored Commander

I beg Leave to thank you for your more than kind Letter and indorsement of my Fumble Book, Comrade. And Self + I mailed you a Copy of 3<sup>d</sup> Edition, am sorry that I have not been able "as yet" to revise, as there are some things I wish to improve, but hope to be able to do so soon + Dear General I had the great Pleasure of a gain meeting my Wife and Three of my Children Three days ago + after an absence of over Two years + They reached me here "Poor in deed" was forced to Leave Two Daughters in Washington Territory in Care of my Eldest Son and Married Daughter until fortune again smiles upon the "Old Timer", and now Honored Sir I have with me a young Son of 14 years old that would fill a Messingers Position in any

I





Department - and  
So much so that  
I'm left with

*[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]*





Department of the Interior.  
BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

Washington, D.C. ...., 188

Department. And as my health is greatly impaired  
so much so that I may fail at any time and  
find my self with scarcely sufficient means  
to scanty furnish a small house for my  
brave wife and children. it would be a  
great help and relief to me to have my  
son - "Hubert-Amster" appointed a messenger  
in some department - here so that he can  
help support himself and me and enable  
him to acquire schooling sufficient to pass  
to an examination as a cadett in the  
future as I believe I shall have sufficient  
influence with western Senators and Congressmen  
to secure his appointment in the future +  
believing that your influence in his behalf  
would be of more weight and value than any  
and all others I ask for such Letters of  
Indorsement to such Noble or the President  
"as you choose" that you would be pleased to  
transmit me one there.



Gen General  
Passed Through

*[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]*

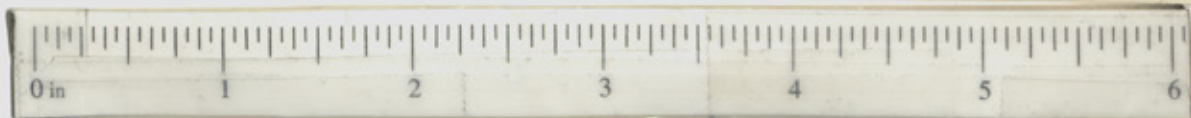




Department of the Interior  
BUREAU OF PENSIONS.

Washington, D.C. \_\_\_\_\_, 188

Dear General. The Struggles that I have  
Passed Through as Boy and Man without Friends  
to help; ~~no~~ or Education to assist me  
untill Aged and Broken in health; only  
nerves me to ask this thing for my Boy &  
"of the Mass" I no to be a Christian gentleman,  
A Brave General, and Last-but not Least-  
A big Warm Hearted Camrad; I believe my  
Sone in the future will at Least reflect some  
Credit upon those that befriended him and you  
Can be assured that you will ever be held  
in Greatful remembrance by the <sup>old</sup> Scout  
of the West. The absence of Western Congress  
men & Senators makes it Peculiarly Hard  
for me to Secure any thing for my Sone, but  
your influence will be more than Sufficient  
for his requirements; and now a gain I thank you  
for your many kindnesses To me and the needy West. May God  
Bless you & in the future, as in the Past; I am  
General yours to Command Geo. Hunter

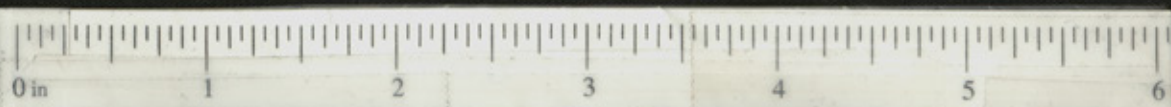




13

Hunter George

File





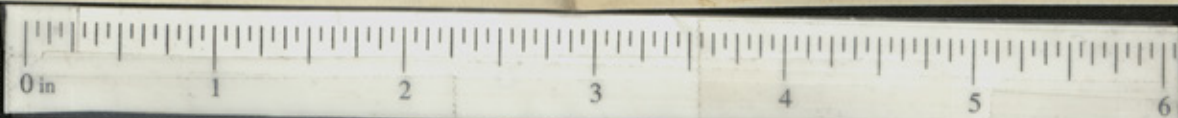
32.

Glencoe Sept. 13 '89

Dear brother Otis:

I desire to acknowl-  
edge the receipt of an  
excellent likeness of  
yourself which gives  
us all much pleasure.

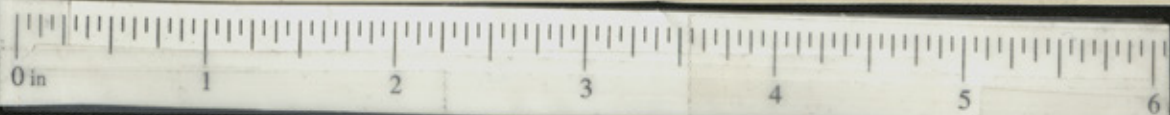
The children begged me  
to allow them to have  
it nicely framed  
for their father before  
he should see it





So it arrived in  
good shape last-  
evening and serves  
as Charlie's birthday  
gift - tho' a little  
after date. All  
our family are at  
home now. Mac  
shortened his visit  
to Dakota as his  
father needed help  
in the office. He is  
looking forward to  
his mother's stay in

France and hopes to come to-  
you and my dear family for  
recreation information before  
very long. I believe it was un-  
derstandable - that some one of your loved  
inform the good person or - George  
tho - he was little to have another  
Howard under his criticism. More  
hope & my being with him



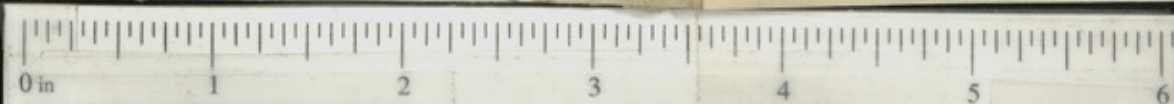


13.

Howard N. F.

File

and then followed  
to share his room  
and so his ex-  
penses. We enjoyed  
a letter from Rev.  
and giving account  
of the Howard reunion.  
I hope Lizzie was  
benefited by the  
trip. We enjoy ha-  
ving Clara and Alice  
for neighbors, We  
dined with them

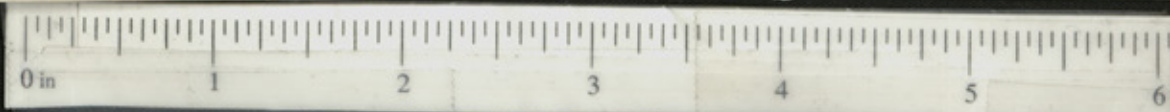




very cosy one even-  
ing this week.

With much love to  
you all,

Your affectionate sister  
Rtty F. Howard





446.

502-Sep. 14, 1889

15

# Associated Veterans of the Mexican War

Forty-Second



Anniversary

OF THE

ENTRANCE OF THE AMERICAN ARMY INTO THE CITY OF MEXICO.

"1847"



SEPTEMBER 14TH.



"1889"

Maj Gen O O Leonard

You are respectfully invited to attend  
a Banquet of the Associated Veterans of the  
Mexican War, on the Forty-Second Anniversary  
of the entrance of the American troops into the  
City of Mexico, to be held at Pioneer Hall,  
Fourth Street, near Market, San Francisco, on  
Saturday Evening, Sept. 14, 1889, at 8 o'clock,

R. S. P.

W. C. BURNETT, PRESIDENT.

H. L. VON GEISTFIELD, Sec'y.

SIDNEY J. LOOP, CHAIRMAN.

SIDNEY J. LOOP,  
CHARLES LANGE,  
A. McDONALD,

E. A. ENGELBERG,  
FRANCIS ROONEY,  
Trustees.

## Annual Banquet

OF THE  
ASSOCIATED

## Veterans of the Mexican War

OF SAN FRANCISCO,

ON THE

42d Anniversary of the Entrance of the American Army into the City of Mexico,

SEPTEMBER 14, 1889.

To Maj Gen O O Leonard

With the Compliments of the Association.

NOT TRANSFERABLE.



446.

15  
Mexican New Orleans

Tile





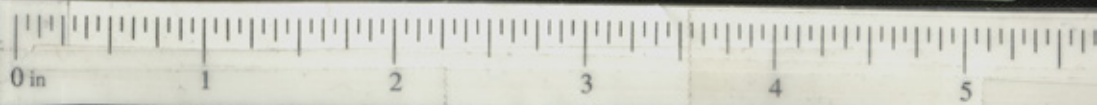


Washington Sep. 14<sup>th</sup> 1869

General Howard

Respected Sir

I am unable to  
 happen to comply with your request and would  
 have done so before but I have been ill. The letter  
 you wished returned is here inclosed. I  
 wish to repeat a gain that there has not been  
 a charge of any kind made against Mr. Emick  
 nor has he been punished in any way since  
 he has been in the army. He rather seems  
 to have gained the respect of his commanders  
 who seem to be gentlemen in every sense of the  
 word. I had a talk with Capt - Thress upon his  
 return from his vocation. He said he was  
 surprised at the results of the application for  
 my husband's discharge. But my faith is  
 not shaken. It will be all right in  
 time you are a man a man to do any thing





unjust, I have no doubt when you decided  
as you did you thought it was the best thing  
for himself but I am positive that it is a  
mistake the army is a poor place to reform.

We are so sure of obtaining his discharge and  
to save time he made an application for a place  
on the police force he got it complete by com-  
plying with the requirements of the law the men  
that signed the paper are business men and  
real estate owners Mr. Sanford is a grocery  
and provision dealer only 10 blocks away  
where we do our trading he said he thought Mr.  
Emrick would make a good police and as he  
had a good many buildinds to have protected  
he hoped he would succeed in getting his dis-  
charge. You are a God fearing man so I am  
informed I am so glad I can look upon you  
as a Father in Christ our Saviour in whom I  
put my trust all though it seems good to him  
to chastise his children he will never forsake  
us as long as we are true and my trust has been  
in him for 17 years and I know what

want was before but it is all for the best.

I hope and pray the time is not far distant when  
we shall see better times as a true wife and  
mother I am very anxious for the well fair  
of my family and I am sure that the Police force  
is a much better place for my husband than the  
army I think he will make a faithful and  
diligent officer the discipline is very strict and  
one glass of whiskey means a discharge from the  
force if it is known and a man with any re-  
spect for himself would abstain from drink.  
besides the pay is so much better his family can  
have the necessaries of life which a soldiers wife  
is deprived of. I will send you the application  
and you can see for yourself. Please return it  
when convenient. I trust I will not weary  
you if I do forgive me. I am hoping you will  
grant me a personal favor and sanction my  
husbands discharge I have no doubt he will get upon  
the police force right away at least he will put his  
application in. Please don't keep me in suspense  
any longer than necessary my health is poor.





Emrick Mrs F. E.

14-

File

and my wants are poorly supplied. I can not  
recompence you ~~for~~ for granting this favour only  
with my prayers which <sup>wild</sup> ~~rich~~ go up to the throne  
of grace every day my tears are not in vain  
for my Dear Saviour accepted before me and  
the servant is not greater than the master  
my experience has been married in this world  
I was tenderly brought up with plenty and  
to spare but the Lord is good and he will  
not ~~forget~~ the seed of the rich man's beg bread.  
Asking your pardon for taking the liberty  
to trouble you to read so long a letter and still  
hoping for a reply soon, I remain yours

Very Respectfully

Mrs F. E. Emrick

1220 Union Place

S. W. Washington

D. C.

To General Howard Governors Island

N. Y.

Yours &c



14-  
Johnson T. A.

File

34-

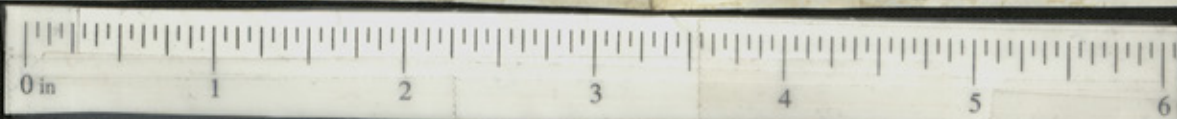
Worcester 9/14/89

Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

Will your  
time be so limited while in  
our City that I can not  
have the pleasure of having  
you dine or lunch with  
me or if that is imprac-  
tical, at least have a  
call from you, that is long  
enough to present you to  
my Family who have  
learned to esteem and  
respect my first Colonel  
for your sterling qual-  
ities as a Gentleman  
and Soldier?

I am &c





a moment.

Were you not a Soldier, I might not asse this recognition from you, but there is a warm bond of sympathy for those that have worn the Blue, and as my social and business relations are respectable, can not cause you discomfort by recognizing me.

I trust you may not ~~think~~ me presuming and that I may have a favorable answer of consistent.

I am Very Truly Yours

Formerly Halliwell we  
home of the Otis's  
my old school mates

Admiral A. Johnson

Late Lieut Co B 3<sup>rd</sup> Maine Iols

the guest of our Senator while in your city, and while it does him honor to have the privilege and opportunity to entertain you, it would be far more of a compliment to me to have a moments recognition from you <sup>for</sup> your past imperfect knowledge of me as one of your humble followers in the early days of the War.

I think I understand perfectly the claim the Public have to a man of your character and position, yet I trust you may see your way clear to <sup>call on</sup> ~~visit~~ me at my home that my wife may meet you for



14-  
Swasey A.L.  
File

35-

40 Livingston Street. Sept. 14.  
Brooklyn. Saturday.

Dear Gen. Howard.

Miss Wood was taking a much needed rest, as she was up nearly all night - so I took the liberty to open your note to her, as I divined what its contents might be.

Dear Emmie is very low - this morning at 5. she had a very serious ill-turn, and we thought it might be the last - but a hypodermic relieved the distress, and she has been quiet during the day.

We feel that the end is very near - the Dr. said this morning that he thought she might live through the day - and possibly longer - but her strength fails

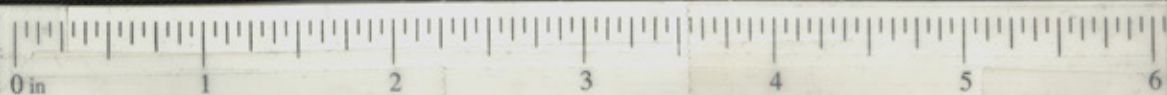


very fast - and she long to go -  
but every wish ends with, "Oh  
I want to be willing to suffer  
as long as the Lord wishes me  
to stay here -" She fully realizes  
her condition - and is perfectly  
conscious, knows & talks with us  
all - & is her own brave, patient  
heroic self as much as ever.

Mrs. Pink is quite overwhelmed  
today, with the great sorrow -  
We hope you are praying for  
us all -

Christ is with the dear  
sufferer - & she rests in Him  
so sweetly.

Sincerely yours,  
A. L. Drasey.





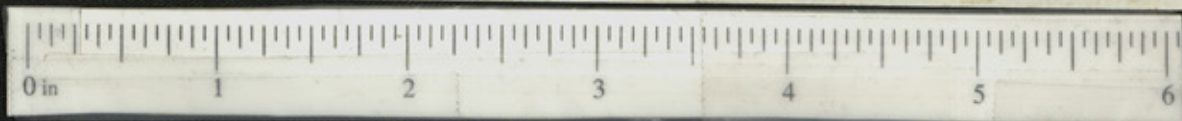
35-

Wood J. B. 14  
 CHRISTIAN  
 ARBITRATION & PEACE SOCIETY.  
 310 Chestnut Street,  
 PHILADELPHIA.

Sept 14. <sup>File</sup> 1889

Dear General We are very much obliged for your corrections, would you please favor us with the 3 accounts correctly. If you have not the time to spare, could not some one write them up from the data you may give them. I will gladly get them first printed in some more important paper first. We are working away at the

Italian question & I hope soon to have one or more Missionaries at work there besides preaching Christianity from the peace standpoint & while we can thank God that we have a friend who does not see things quite as we do & can help keep the army pure, you can thank him that you have some who believe in what the Popes religion does not & oppose the Church of Christ having any thing





to do with forcible measures - I do think the time has come to reach it in Italy & mean to even if it should land me over the bridge of sighs w<sup>h</sup>at dungeons I have seen - It seems to have been the thought "lest the Romans come <sup>both our place and nation</sup> & take away <sup>our country</sup> <sup>judge on of the price doctine he preached</sup> that cost our Saviour his life, but I am better off than he

was for I have him up there to implead for me & ain't a bit scared - Pray for the reduction of the Army of Italy

Yours

A. B. Wood

Archives  
Santos





*Mary anointeth*

St. JO

to Mary, and had seen the things which Jesus did, believed on him.

46 But some of them went their ways to the Pharisees, and told them what things Jesus had done.

47 ¶ Then gathered the chief priests and the Pharisees a council, and said, What do we? for this man doeth many miracles.

48 If we let him thus alone, all men will believe on him: and the Romans shall come and take away both our place and nation.

49 And one of them, named Caiaphas, being the high priest that same year, said unto them, Ye know nothing at all,

50 Nor consider that it is expedient for us, that one man should die for the people, and that the whole nation perish not.

51 And this spake he not of himself: but being high priest that year, he prophesied that Jesus should die for that nation:



27 I have said, thou art the Christ, the  
son of God, which should come into  
the world.

28 And when she had so said, she went  
her way, and called Mary her sister se-  
cretly, saying, The Master is come, and  
alleth for thee.

29 As soon as she heard *that*, she arose  
quickly, and came unto him.

30 Now Jesus was not yet come into  
the town, but was in that place where  
Martha met him.

31 The Jews then which were with  
her in the house, and comforted her,  
when they saw Mary, that she rose  
up hastily and went out, followed  
her, saying, She goeth unto the grave  
to weep there.

32 Then when Mary was come where  
Jesus was, and saw him, she fell down  
at his feet, saying unto him, Lord, if  
thou hadst been here, my brother had  
not died.



Jarvis J. M.

113

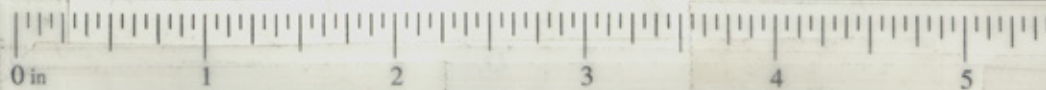
File

15. Kingman

Kingman

House Sep 15

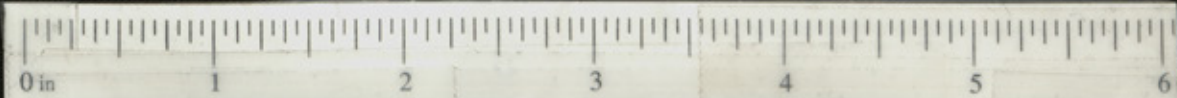
Mr General G A Howard  
Dear friend i received  
your letter in due time  
and was verry glad  
to hear from you and  
i am verry thankful  
to you for what you are  
doing for me i will give  
you a little more infor  
mation i was detail  
ed as teamster at Genera  
ls McPhersons headquar  
ters on may the 27, 1863  
at Vicksburg when  
he commanded the 17th  
corps and i staid with  
him till May 64 and  
he was ordered to take





Command of the army  
of the Tennessee and  
he gave me a 10 days  
furlow and ordered  
me to report to gener  
al Blair who had ta  
ken command of the  
17 brs and when we ma  
rched throu to Ackw  
orth Georgia he ordered  
me and and mi team  
and 4 others to come  
to his headquarters and  
i remained there till  
he was killed and you  
took command and  
drove the 4 black hor  
ses and halled the of  
icers baggage till i  
was hurt at Chirah  
when the Magazine  
blew up and then i  
drove the ambulance  
at your head quarters

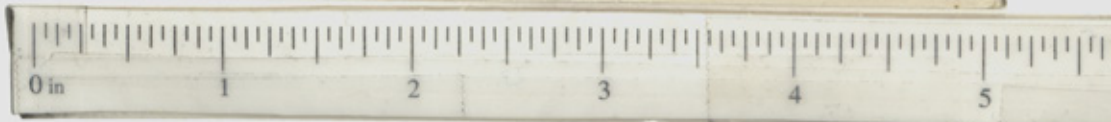
till i was discharged  
at Washington City  
My discharg Shows that  
i was mustered in the ser  
vis August the 13 1862 and  
Discharged at Washington  
May the 27 1865 and was  
Discharged by reasons of  
order from War Department  
May the 12 1865 now if  
this will assist you  
any in finding me  
and i do hope and  
pray that it will as  
i am in verry Desti  
tute Circumstances  
for i have not bin  
able to do any thing  
sinse last may and  
you see that i was  
not Near mi ridgment  
for so long and i have  
got affidavits from  
phesitions from the





Confidential  
your m  
my m

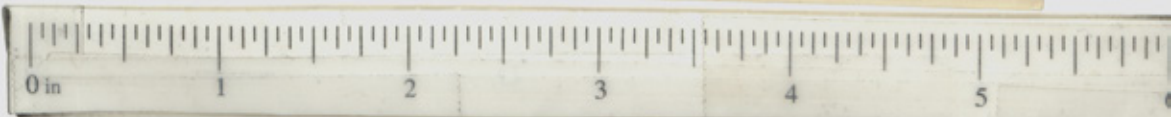
year of 65 up till  
the present time and  
i have forgotten all  
the boys names that  
was with me at the time  
but too and we cant  
find them and i have  
given affidavids of  
neighbors now when  
you examine the  
Pay roles you will find  
my name John M  
Jarvis Co G 72 ridge me  
nt and i am satisfied  
that if you can call  
to mind that you  
will recollect me i now  
if i would meet you  
any where i would  
know you and i feel





up till  
time and  
then all

Confident that if  
you would see me  
you would recollect  
of me and if i could  
of see you i could  
tell you so much  
about our trip to the  
see and around to was-  
hington and about  
me when i was hurt so  
you could recollect it  
pleas do the best you  
can for me and i  
will be satisfide  
with the result as  
i well that god  
will open some way  
for me and i hope  
and trust that  
it wont be long





before i will get  
every thing throu in  
good shape and if  
i cant get it overable  
ble i dont want it  
i remain as ever  
your true friend  
and well wisher unt  
ill death John C. Lewis

P.S. Pleas excuse mi po  
ar riting and spell  
ing as i am in so much  
misery with the rheum  
atism in mi rite arm  
My wife says she  
would like to have  
you fotograth and  
it would do me  
lots of good to see  
it and have it  
to look at your truly