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Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.

Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.

San Francisco, May 10 / 90

Major General. O. O. Howard.

W. B. Army.

Governors Islands.

New York Harbor.

Sir.

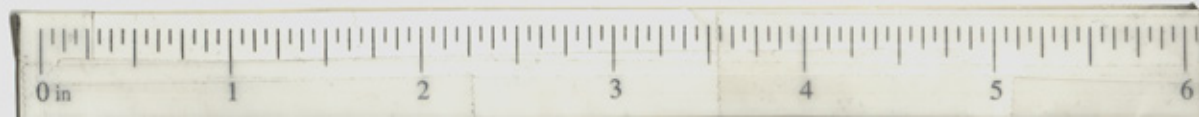
I have the honor to herewith
inclosed Wells Fargo & Co's Bill of Exchange of this date on their
New York House for fifteen dollars & 16 cts in payment of Dividend
No 62. upon your 40 shares of stock in this Company.

Very Respectfully your

ob't Serv't

J. M. Livingston

Secy.



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Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

Corner of Third & Stevenson Streets

San Francisco, Cal.

San Francisco, May 1st 1888

San Diego, Cal.

Pacific

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Dear Sirs: We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the proposed extension of the Pacific Gas Improvement Co. to San Diego, Cal. We are sorry that we cannot give you a more favorable answer at this time, but we are unable to do so.

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May 10, 1890

Hillside
May 10th 1890

Gen C. O. Howard

My Dear Sir

I have your
kind letter of the
6th and write you
to say we will be
very pleased to see
you when you come
to Worcester, Monday
if they have done
again as before - viz
I forgot to include
Mrs Howard in this
offer of hospitality
& so the army etiquette
does not include ladies?
I suppose this we regret



lest it hinder your to illness everywhere
bringing Mr Howard the wide lake can
with you. will stay all night

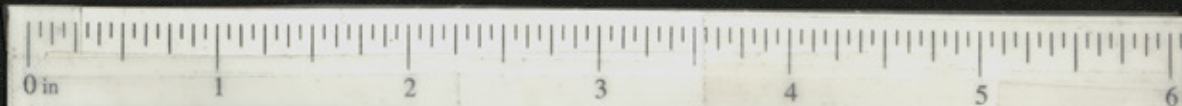
Maintain the kindness with us - the 20th
please bring her any Please let us know
time you can. what you can do

I have been in a where we shall
miserable condition send for you
all winter & entirely & I am

unfit to leave home Yours Most truly
(for instance see this Mary E Sarge
dreadful writing)

But I have a thousand
mercies - & hope &
faith not extinguished
- "blessed be the God
of my salvation"

I trust you & Mrs
Howard are well
though it has been
such a winter - as



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DWIGHT JOHNSON

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

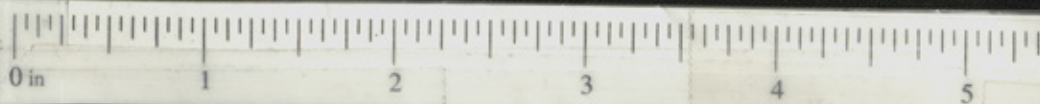
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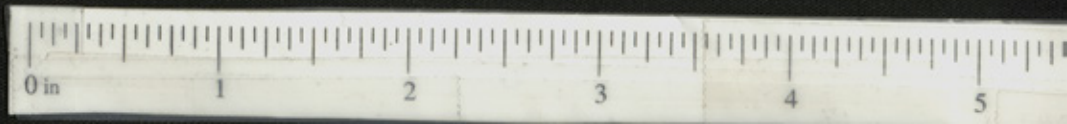
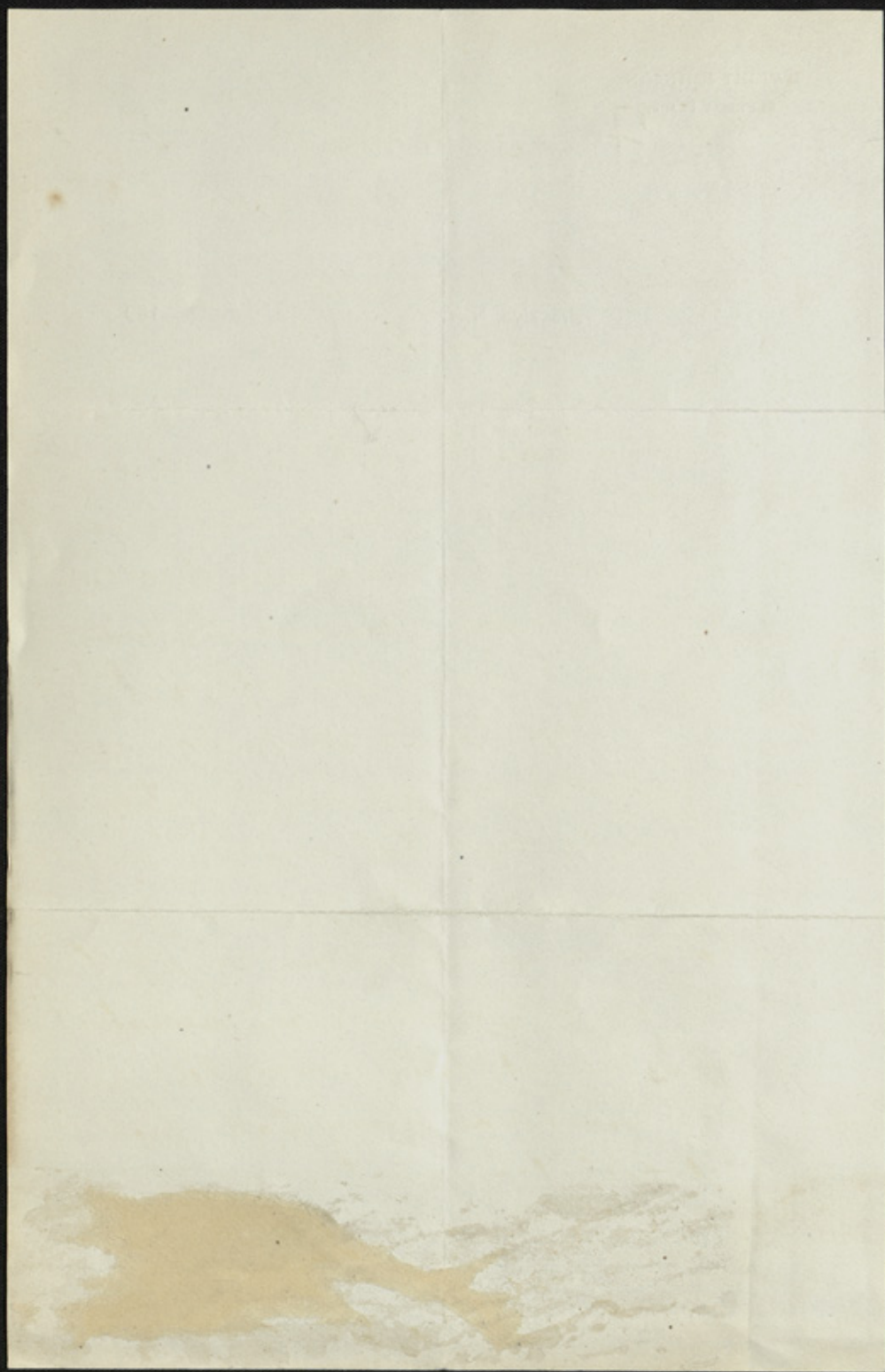
My dear Sir-

I have much
pleasure in introducing to You,
my esteemed friend - Mr Albert
C. Woodruff - (Son of Mr. Albert
Woodruff - pioneer of Sunday School
work on the Continent -)

Any service it may be in
your power to render Mr. W.
will be gratefully appreciated
by him - as well as myself -

Ever Yours faithfully
Dwight Johnson





FIRST REGIMENT I. N. G.

HENRY L. TURNER,

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL,

315-321 WABASH AVE.

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CHICAGO, May 10th, 1890.

General Oliver O. Howard,
New York.

Dear Sir:-

Permit me to thank you for your prompt and courteous response to the sentiment to the Regular Army prepared for the First Infantry Illinois Souvenir. I hope that the little book may do its part towards the cementing of friendly relations between the Regulars and the Guard.

Yours very truly,

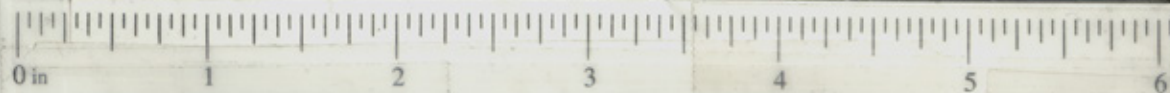
Henry L. Turner.



James W. L.

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James W. L.



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31 Nassau St., N.Y. City
May 10/90-

Major Genl O. O. Howard,
My Dear Sir:-

I have swum across
a wide stream to within a few feet of
the shore, and am now sinking exhausted.
What I need is not swimming directions
but a rope's end. Throw me the end of
a rope and I will lay hold of it.

I have, beyond all doubt, made
the greatest discoveries and inventions of
any single mind that ever lived. This
is success for one life, if I do no more.
I have managed to sustain myself this
long years of experiment and invention.
I have thoroughly tested my system, and
by one year's trial demonstrated that
pupils will learn in this way as much
in 3 or 4 months as in as many years
by ordinary methods. I have raised the



money for publishing my books. I have a stock of them on hand, ready for adoption. I have part of the money pledged to enable me to take the steps to secure their introduction in some small city, which will put the system on its feet, give it prestige, furnish (from book sales) capital for prosecution of the work faster than needed, and result in the universal adoption of the books and system.

I have rolled my log to within a few feet of the top of the hill. I am tugging at the hand-spike to prevent it from rolling back on me and plunging to the bottom of the hill. I am nearly exhausted. Roll me that stone I see in sight, to choke it with; let me rest, take fresh breath, and find new leverage, and I will land it on the hill's top.

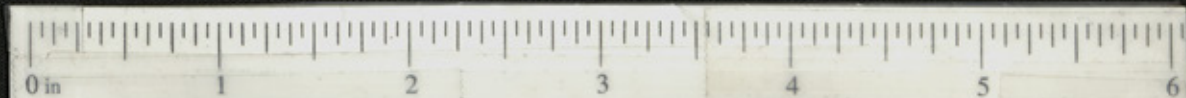
Your suggestion for me to

meet Mr. Dodge, or some other such person to whom you shall refer me I regard practical, eminently so, but certain preliminaries are necessary to make the issue of such reference successful.

If you noticed a stray cotton umbrella, with smooth, straight handle in light wood, it is probably mine, as I left mine on the island.

Thanking you for your interest in me and my work, believe me

Sincerely and truly yours,
Theodore D. Kellogg.



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AMERICAN SABBATH UNION.

(Organized Dec. 12, 1888, at Washington, D. C.)

23 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

REV. J. H. KNOWLES, Gen'l Secretary.

New York, May 10th 1890.

To
Maj General O. O. Howard:
My dear General:

Permit me
to enclose a copy of the
Resolution passed recently
at the Newark Methodist
Conference - and signed
by Bishop Newman &
the Conference etc;

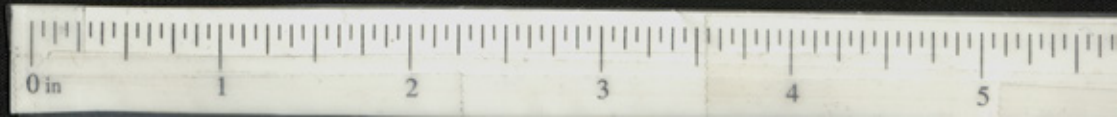
The Bishop left Newark
immediately after that session
- and there has been no
opportunity to get his
signature until now.

I wish to express my ~~many~~
personal gratification in
sending you this slight evidence
of highest regard.
Sincerely Yours J. H. Knowles.

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Knowles J. H.

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wounded that occurred
that time. It is true
that by the loss of many
other things it was a
small affair, but it is also
true that there was good
work well done by my
command, and that they
behaved very gallantly
and suffered considerably
loss.

As I mentioned that
was then no recommendations

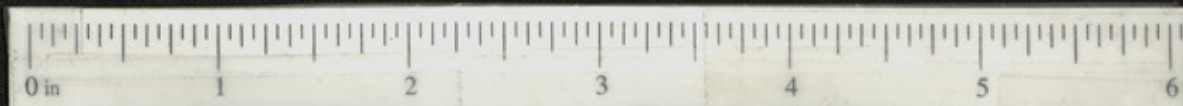
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Washington D.C.

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My Dear General

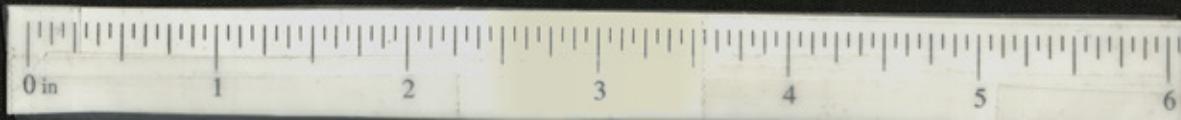
I learned to my sorrow
after the close of the war
that my keeping silent
as to my claims for
recognition by Brevet Third
was behind many men
of less desert and put
me at a disadvantage in
best rank, which has
many times since been
a sore subject.



Now that there is to
be recognition for military
service, I find I will
be left behind again if
I do not ask attention
to what I think is
right. It is I think
an entirely honorable
ambition to have a
unit to have service
recognized and now
that I am no longer

on the active list, I am
that I will be passed over
unless I move in the
matter myself.

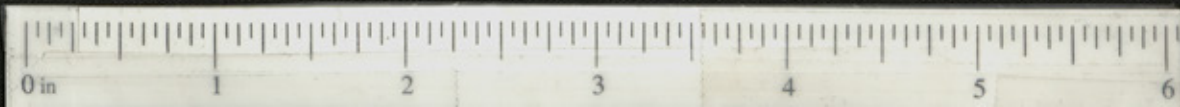
You were on the field
shortly after the engagement
with the Nez Perces at
Cannon Creek in Montana
in 1877 and you know that
not only did my Battalion
of the 7th Cav. open the fight
but did practically all the
fighting and sustained
all the loss of killed and



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Merrill Lewis-

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ⁱⁿman for burst because
the commanden supposed it
to be futile to do so. Now
that the law has become
fixed and I find them
an to be recognized, I bring
this matter to your attention
believing that your knowledge
of what occurred is such that
you will be fit to
make the necessary
recommendation -



In my command at
that affair, and
deserving of recognition
was

Bot. Maj. James M. Bell
Captain 7th Cav.

Capt. H. J. Howland
7th Cav.

1st Lt. E. B. Fuller
7th Cav.

and 1st Lt. J. W. Wilkinson
7th Cav.

Trusting that I have

been not unduly
moved in this matter I
am with best wishes

Sincerely yours

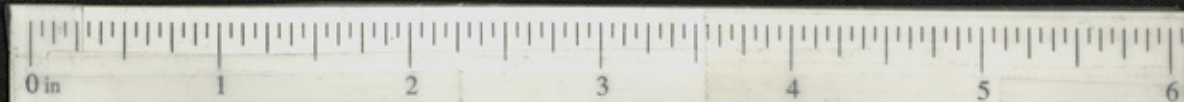
Lewis Merrill

Burns Co. + May. Det.

Aunt

1911 Pittsburgh Pa

Philadelphia Pa



is the outlook if they are not
given land and is so good
that unless Congress provides
for them in good shape in
North Carolina, where the House
Comm. now thinks \$40,000 will
establish them, they can get
along better where they are.
I told Mr. Perkins we needed
\$75,000. in addition for a military
post or they should be turned
over to the Interior Dept.
to take care with their regular
appropriations & machinery.

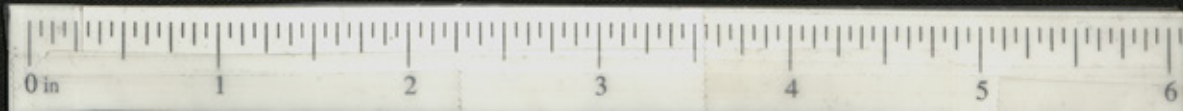
I have much to talk about but
it is too long to write. I will be
back in a few days, but I want

Howard Lang - Washington, D.C.
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Dear father:

I got back here yesterday
and saw the Secretary of
War about the Indians
but did not finish with him.

I found the Indians, though
apparently no happier, very
much improved in many
respects. They are now
usually sleeping in beds and
desire chimneys for their
houses. They have taken to

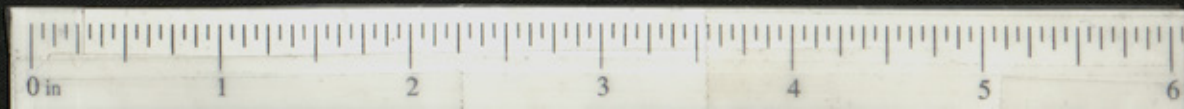


raising chickens as a means
of revenue and nearly every
family has a chicken coop.

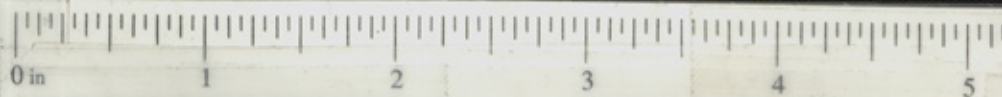
I walked all over the Reservation
and drove over the country
north of the Port with the
Doctor and Interpreter.

The Seaboard Lumber Company
own a hundred thousand
acres of land in alternate
sections North of Port Vernon
and have very extensive
saw and planing mills, rail
road etc. The mills are ~~just~~
miles from the port and they

employ 400 men. The manager
Mr. Spotswood offers to employ
any of the Indians who will
come there to work. I
left word for the new Comdg.
officer to let the Indians,
who want to, to go there to work.
That will be an indication of their
desire and they will be paid by
the weeks work. If they ~~do~~
not go, then it is not work
they want so much as change.
There are also some old cotton
plantations where work could
be provided with a little capital,
& the Indians could eventually
earn their own homes. This



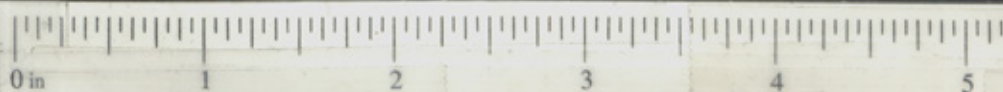
very much to get the Secretary
to actually designate the officers
to take charge of them before I
leave. He will authorize
the payment of the Indian
Policemen as scouts and
also additional ones for
use as laborers about the
port if deemed advisable.
The County, where the Lumber Company
is, is a prohibition county and
Mr. Spalden suggested that
the Alabama legislature be gotten
to exercise an authority they
have under the State Constitution
to ^{prevent} ~~limit~~ all sale of liquor within



ten miles of the catholic church
which is in the next county.
at Mt. Vernon. This would

cut off the sale of liquor except
from the Post Canteen and
Congress will probably prevent
that. The Indians however
are not giving enough trouble
in this way to get very large
guard house parties & those there
are are chiefly Agnews.

Yours affectionately
May



St. M. Plumerie Atlanta Ga.

May 11. 1840

General

If the reorganization of the Artillery into seven
regiments takes its normal course it will
take out one of my captains by promotion
at least & bring Mr. Reilly now of the
5th into my regiment - the 4th.

On this count I would like to have Reilly
assigned to this post as I have a high
opinion of his merits & know that I could
count upon valuable co-operation from
him in any effort for the improvement
of the men & the instruction of officers -

If you would bear this in mind &
effect the assignment should it not
interfere with the "interests of the service"
I should be greatly pleased -

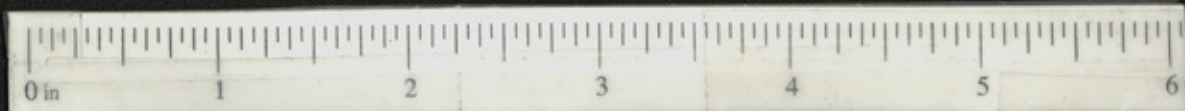
Very respectfully

Henry Wellesley
Col & Adj. Gen.

To

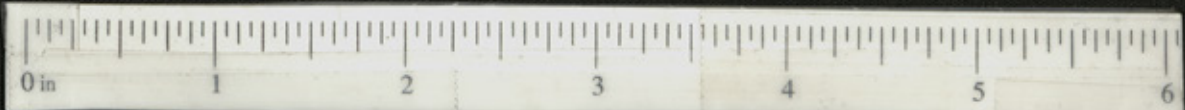
Genl. Howard

Comd. Division Artillery.



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Sharon H. W.

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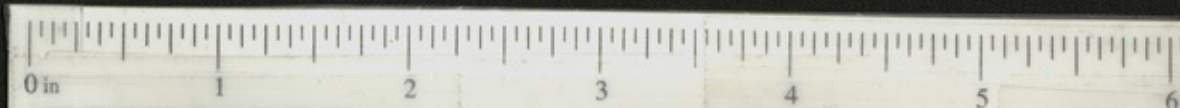
Dear Comrade:-

At the last meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, "a committee was authorized to take necessary steps to secure the erection of a monument to our soldiers who died in Andersonville and other southern prisons".

The committee after careful consideration decided to broaden the movement into, a National one, which should include all Union Prisoners regardless of the particular branch of the service or army in which they served. (Potomac, Tennessee, Cumberland, James The Navy, Marines &c, &c,.)

Invitations were sent to prominent soldiers and sailors throughout the Country, requesting them to join in the incorporation of a society for the proposed object, the result of this effort has been the incorporation of "The Union Prisoners of War, National Memorial Association", with headquarters and officers as above.

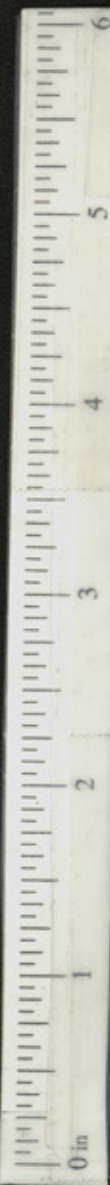
The objects of the Association as stated in the certificate of incorporation are, "the erection of a suitable monument to the Union Prisoners of the late war of the Rebellion, between the United



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The friends of this movement desire to make it a great success and to this end seek the assistance and co-operation of our late comrades in arms, their relatives and descendants together with that of every one who was true to the Union in its hour of danger and of all those who do not to-day place Treason on a level with Loyalty.

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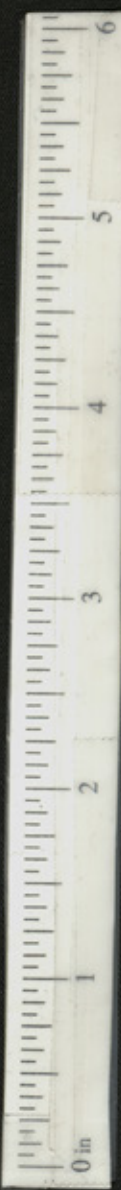
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information of your unanimous election as a member of that Board for the year 1890, and to assure you that it will be very gratifying to the Association to have you accept, and that the influence of your name will aid us greatly in the accomplishment of the work we have undertaken.

With the hope that your answer will be an affirmative one, and in commendation of the movement I remain,

Very truly yours,

Prest.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

New York, N. Y.

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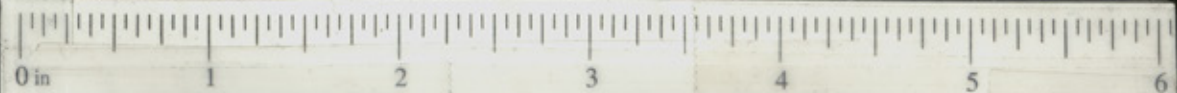
Very truly yours,

[Handwritten signature]

Pres.

Gen. J. O. Howard,

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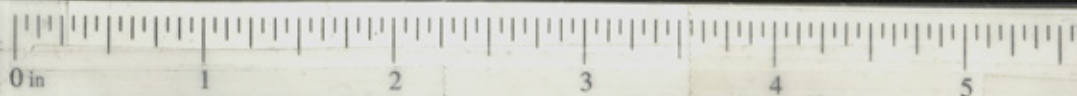
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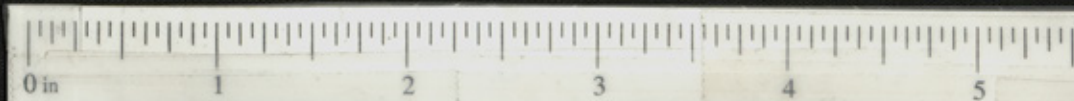
General O. O. Howard
My dear Sir

Permit me
to remind you of your
engagement to speak
for us at our 28th
Anniversary. (Pilgrim
O.S. Madison Ave & 128 St.)
next Sunday evening
May 18. 1890. — I will
send you program in
a day or two. I will
not suggest a topic
We are in a prosperous
condition celebrating our
28th birthday — You know



somewhat of our history
The year just past has
been a fruitful one.
The school especially
has been blessed -
A recent Communion
service brought 76 of
the school into the
church - and over 50
have united since the
first of Jan'y - "Great
activity prevails all along
the line" - We ~~shall~~
anticipate great pleasure
in your coming - &
shall give you cordial
welcome

Yours Very Truly
Chas. P. Prince
Supt. Pitts. S. S.



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Washington Heights. N. Y. City.
May 12/90

Genl O. O. Howard

Nickle W. H. 12 Beloved -

File Your kind reply
was duly rec'd

We expect T. W. Osborn,
you, late, Chief of Artillery, with us
on the evening of 22^d inst. to take
"tea" and spend the evening at my
lecture - It will be on Sherman's
march through the Carolinas to Rich-
mond & Washington, closing with
the Grand Review - Not his "March
to the Sea" Now to make it easy &
restful for you, I propose that you
come leisurely in the afternoon of
the 22^d, get here about 5 P. M. -
take tea with Osborn & us, spend
the evening at lecture - (not late)
and if you prefer, stay over night
with us - That would quiet your nerves,
and we would so enjoy it. Our
people will expect your presence from
the statement of your letter, & I want
to make it easy for you. If Mrs.
Howard could accompany you, we
would be delighted - God bless you -

Your military Son
W. H. Nickle.

*I thought - I would show you
one of our church programs - m.*

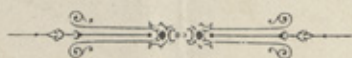
WESLEY EVENING.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

OF THE

Washington Heights M. E. Church.

April 24th, 1890.



OPENING HYMN, "Oh, for a thousand tongues," No. 2

READING OF THE SCRIPTURES.

PRAYER.

BUSINESS.

LITERARY EXERCISES.

HYMN "Love Divine," No. 134

"Ancestry of the Wesley Family," Miss Lena B. Miller

Instrumental Solo, Miss Bella Costigan

"From Epworth to Oxford," A. H. Krum

Vocal Duet. Misses Kinsey

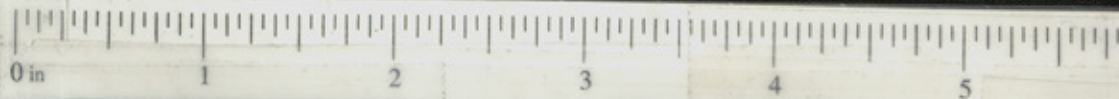
"College Life," W. H. Treat

Vocal Solo, Miss C. L. Mickle

"Striking incidents of his later life," James Taylor

HYMN, "Blest be the tie that binds," No. 259

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H. D. FRISSELL, VICE PRINCIPAL.

Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

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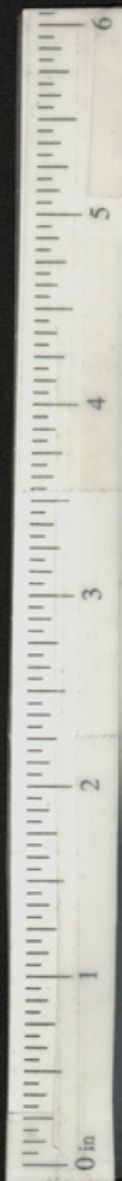
Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard

My dear Sir:

The report comes to us through a Mrs Johnson a member of Dr. Taylors church that in a recent prayer meeting at Dr Taylors you arose and asked for prayers for Gen Armstrong and stated later that you had just heard that Gen A had softening of the brain. The report may come to me wrongly but I write

immediately to say so
so far as I know the
report is absolutely with-
out foundation. Dr. H. D.
Nicoll his New York Phys-
ician will confirm my
statement I feel sure. You
had the Grippe and is
under the weather this
spring but Dr Nicoll told
me just before leaving
New York that with a
little rest you are
good for ten or more
years of good work

Of course it is of great
importance to the insti-
tution that a false



Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

Hampton, Va., 188

report of the bride that
I have spoken of to stop-
ped as soon as possible
If you are rightly report-
ed may I ask your serv-
es of information and I
need not ask that you
will do all in your
power to stop the spread
of a false & hurtful rum-
our Dr Nicole lives on
the corner of 57th St.
& Park in New York
I should be glad to hear

you see him

Respectfully Yours

H. B. Frissell

Vice Principal

answ
J. V. H.

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General Broker,
1, 3 AND 5 OLD SLIP.

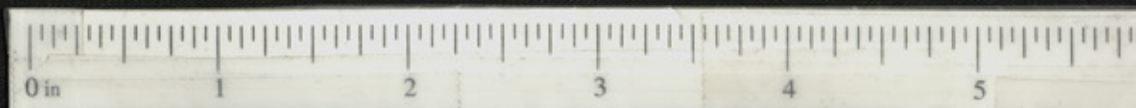
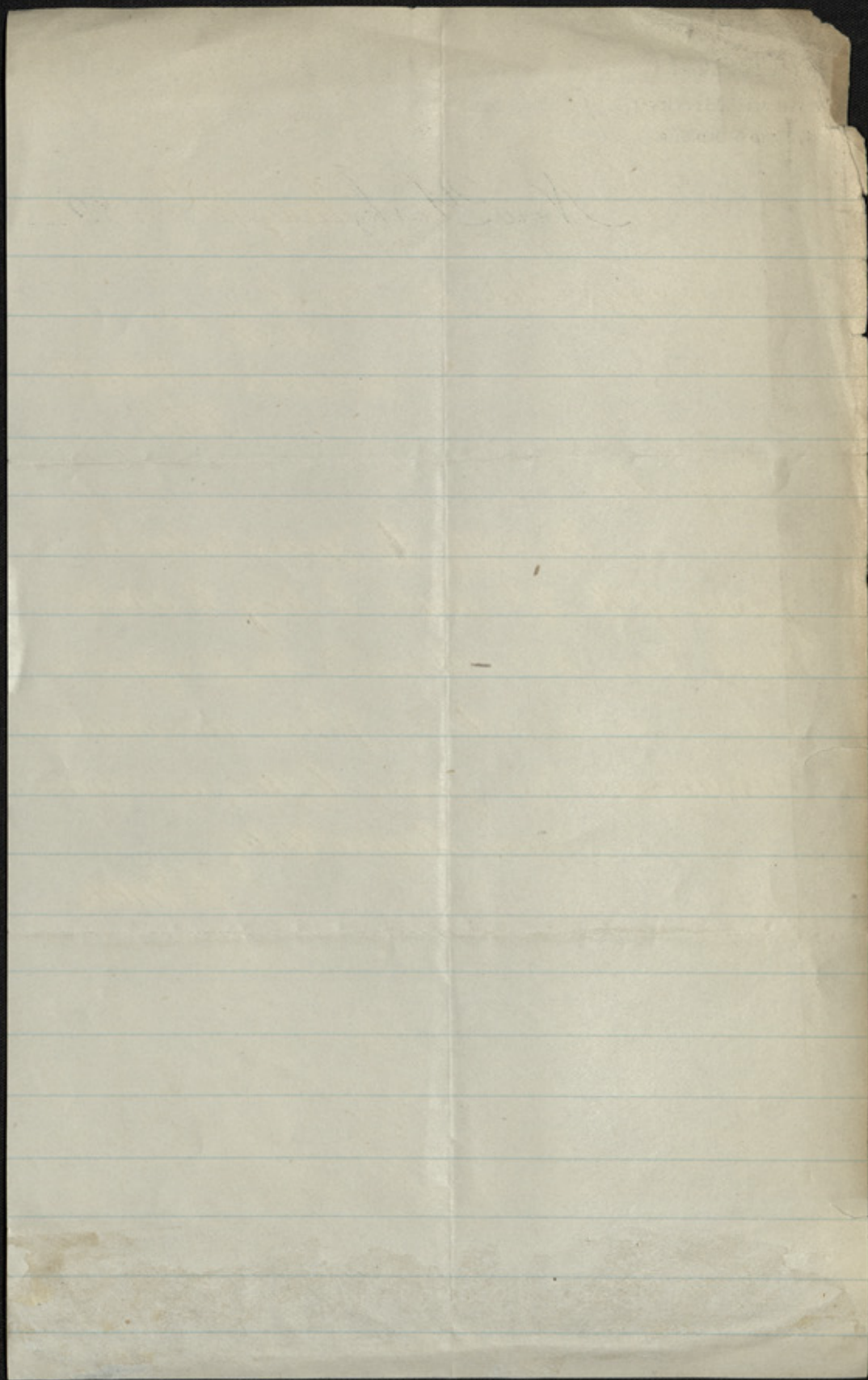
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Major Chas G. Ferrat
A.D.C.
Governors Island
N.Y.

Dear Sir

In reply to your valued
favor of the 9th inst I beg to state
that Gen O.O. Howard, Staff & friend
will be with, at time, place, and manner
mentioned in your letter, and remain
Yours Respectfully
F. Mew



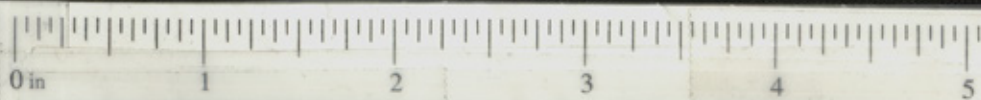
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423 BROOME STREET,
NEW YORK.12th May 1890.

General,

As president of our
 town union of young Peoples
 Christian Endeavour Society,
 it is my pleasant duty
 to send you the enclosed
 check for twenty five dollars.
 (\$25.00) not as payment for
 your duly appreciated address
 to us several weeks ago (for how
 can we pay for that, except in
 gratitude and appreciation?) but
 as a small sum to cover
 your expenses in coming to
 Montclair.
 We rely for necessary
 money entirely on the collection



which is taken at the
time, and we beg you
to accept the small balance
of our last collection

Respectfully yours

W. I. Lincoln Adams

Pres. of P. S. & C. E. Union of Montclair, N. J.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard U. S. A.
Governor's Island
New York.

