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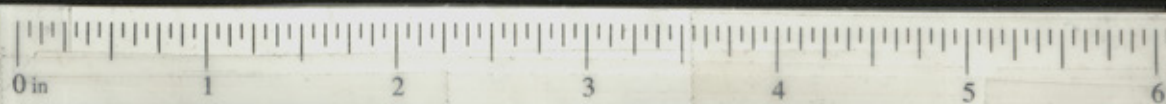
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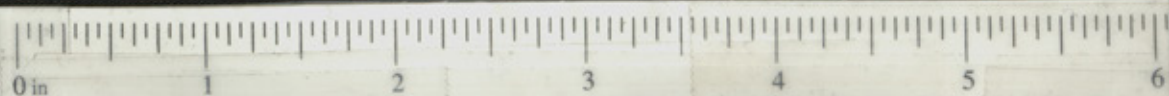
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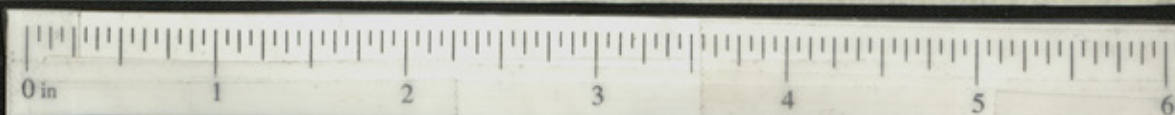




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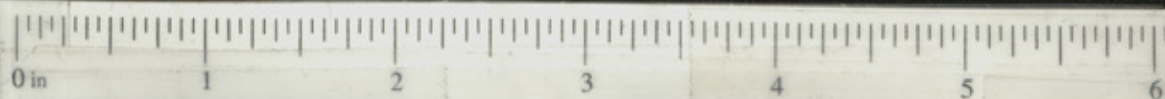




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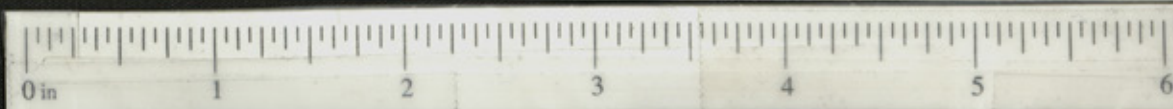


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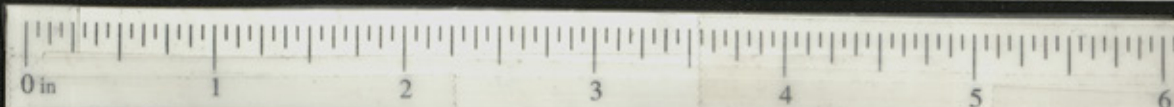




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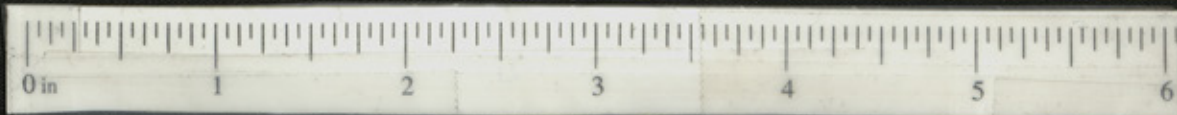
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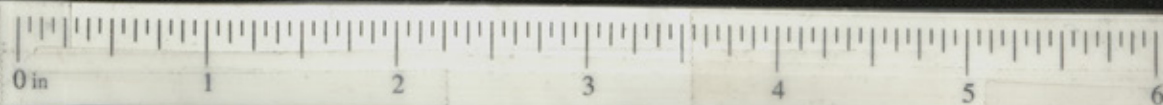
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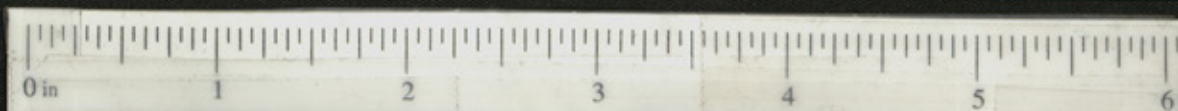
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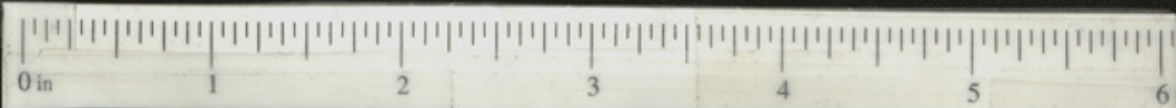
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*J. J. Morgan*  
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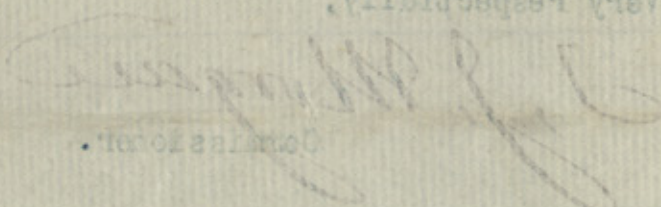


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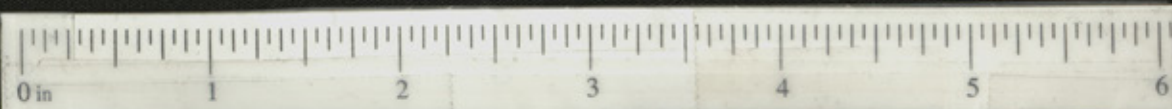
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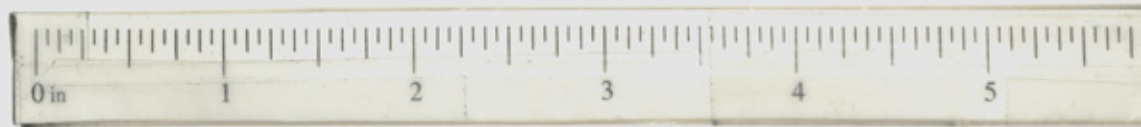
My dear General

I have recd. Yrs of 4th.  
Also a note from your son &  
Aide saying that you wish to  
consult me in reference to  
exchanging Col Bush & May  
Page. I think it but fair to  
the Col to give him the Comm.  
For nearly three years he has  
served faithfully & with much  
my comm. having entire charge  
of all purely military instruction.  
(except guard duty) & it has  
been, I know, a cause of



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his sum  
while in

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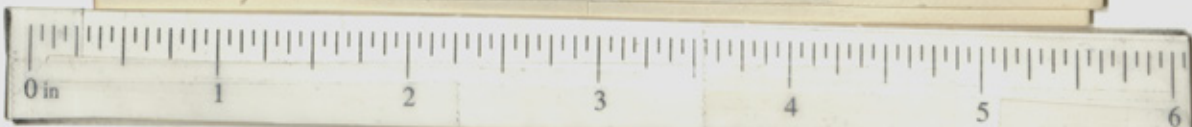
our mortification to him, that  
his junior had a Commission  
while he did not. I have spoken  
to him about the change & his  
desires to go to Fort Niagara.

Yesterday I rec<sup>d</sup>. the order from  
A. C. O. directing Reg<sup>t</sup> Comdr to  
recommend the transfers of the  
Officers. I had anticipated the  
order having already forwarded  
to you my recom<sup>d</sup>. I shall be  
delighted to have my Reg<sup>t</sup> com-  
solidated at 2 posh. It is so  
badly handicapped by sick &  
absent Officers as to give me no  
little trouble to get Officers enough  
for drill. When concentrated there  
will always be plenty of



May 20  
for Court

with always be plenty of  
for this. When can contact the  
little trouble to get them ready  
about Office as you are no  
longer handicapped by this -  
substantially at 2 feet. It is so  
delighted to have my life con-  
tinue my account. I shall be  
even having already forwarded  
Office. I am confident the  
renewed the transfer of the  
to O. I wanted to get them to  
Monday of week the order from  
them to go to that direction.  
while he sits out. I have spoken  
the printer and a common one





time not only for drill but  
for Court Martial duty -

Yrs very sincerely

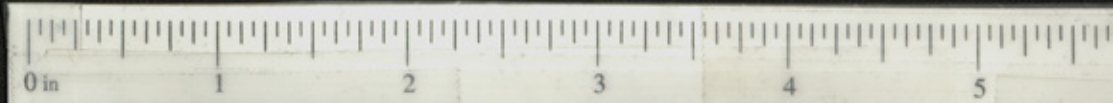
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Meadville Pa  
Washington, D. C., Aug 6, 1890

O. O. Howard  
Maj Genl. M. S. A.

Dear Sir  
Comdant

of the 5<sup>th</sup> inst reached me today  
having been forwarded to me here,  
where I am spending a few days  
at home.

The letter which you's is in an-  
swer to I suppose was written you  
in my name, who lived in the  
house in Washington in which I  
have rooms, & I have had the eight  
months that I have been labor-  
ing to obtain for you class  
of officers their rights that  
have been denied them, and

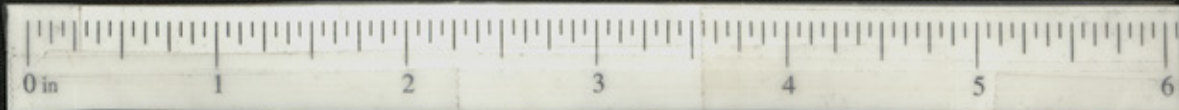


who thought I should receive  
some consideration if finally suc-  
cessful in preference to a  
class of Claim Agents who will  
sally for the Soldiers per cen-  
-tage if I succeed.

Our Agents in Washington will  
doubtless diligently file your  
claim if I continue my labors  
and am successful in com-  
pelling the accounting Officers  
to award the Soldier his  
just dues, and that over  
the opinion of the Attorney General of  
the United States.

I am very Mr Stephens  
wrote you I am

Yours faithfully  
S. Hunter Pettig





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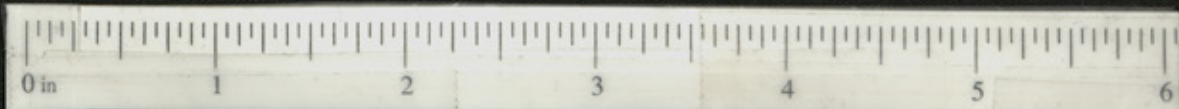
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N. W. Corner Fifth Avenue and Washington Street,

Chicago 8/6 1890  
Aug 6

Dear Brother:

Mac anty, he is  
leaving Ireenstown by City  
of N.Y. Aug 6 - today -  
So I suppose he will reach  
N.Y. by the 13<sup>th</sup> or 14<sup>th</sup> - I will  
try to forward for him some  
correspondence - I can send you  
Buffalo to Chicago - but fear  
I cannot get any from N.Y.  
to Buffalo - Can you arrange  
that part? Yours respectfully  
C. H. Howard

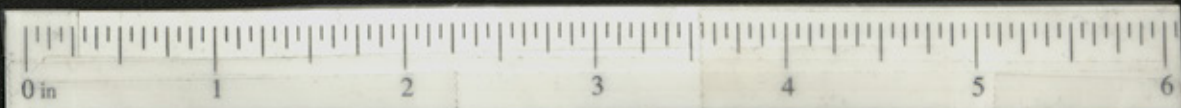




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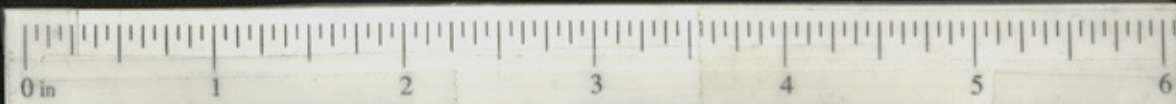
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W. S. A.

Genl:-  
We have Mr Charles E. Chapin Sec of  
C. M. C. A. of this City is desirous of having  
you address our people - And I assume  
now the Old Soldiers will be glad to  
see and hear you once more.

I trust if you can possibly make  
an engagement with us you will do  
so and gratify many of your old Comrades

Jos R. T. Coates  
Lt Maj & a. S. Genl 1<sup>st</sup> Bnig. 5 Corps Affs



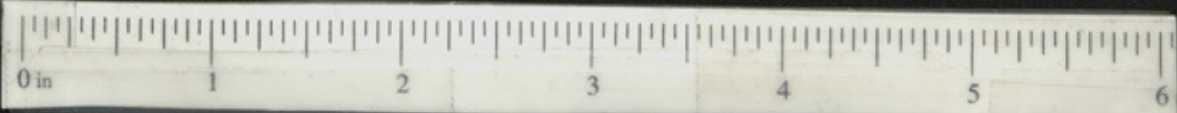


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I know you agree with  
me that life is too  
short for a family to  
be broken up & es-  
pecially very young  
families & this is why  
I write hoping that my  
son's company may  
come somewhere in  
the East so near to us  
that I may be able to  
take these precious boys  
over to him. Can Cho-  
field tell me that you  
have the assignment &  
be felt sure you would  
let me know. Hoping  
I am not asking too  
much, very sincerely  
Pussie Walker Gibson.

7- Washington Bk.  
Gibson Mrs. F. B.  
File August 7th 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir.

Having seen  
in the papers the or-  
der for the transfer  
of the 6th Inf. I take  
the liberty of writing  
to you & hope it is  
not an intrusion. My  
son Lieut B. W. Atkinson  
is now stationed at  
Fort Gibson with Co  
A of the 6th & as I



have not seen the assignment of this  
company (Schindler), my husband  
Gen Liban tells me that there is  
no impropriety in my writing to  
ask you what its station is to be.  
My daughter & little Grand-child  
were obliged to leave Sgt Liban  
on account of its unhealthfulness  
& are to remain with me until  
the present move is made & we

are of course very anxious to know  
where the new home is to be &  
of course the locality will depend  
on where this little family can  
be together. You can imagine  
the interest I feel in this move  
for although I have gone through  
all grades in the Army from an  
Infantry recruit, this is my last  
& highest grade, a Grand Mother!!





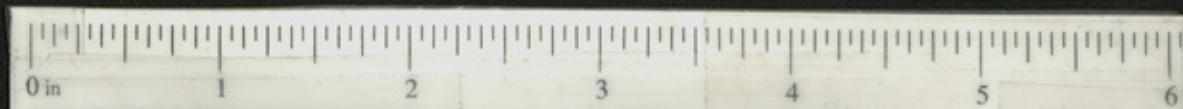
Golden Gate Kindergarten Association.

MRS. SARAH B. COOPER, PRESIDENT,

1902 Vallejo Street.

San Francisco, Cal. August 7<sup>th</sup> 1890.

My dear General Howard:- I have just read  
an article from your facile pen, on "Bible Study"  
it is copied from the "Pilgrim Teacher", into the  
"Paeigie". It touched me deeply. Your ref-  
-erence to our mutual work, in the hist-  
-ory. Church, was most interesting, and your  
very kind reference to my own dear, blessed  
Bible class moved me to tears. The "General  
Howard class" has become historic, and it

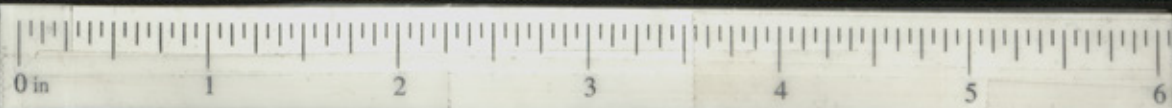




was held until our services closed, for two months, in order to repair the church and put up the new organ. We now have Rev. Dr. Meredith of Brooklyn N.Y. to preach for several Sabbaths. He preached in the Jewish Synagogue, on Sutton Street, last Sunday. My Bible class re-opened there, after the morning Service. Several hundred were present. It was a very large class, and full of interest. The beautiful Parable of "The Prodigal Son," made us all tender, and penitent, and loving.

How often I recall the sweet and beautiful faces of your beloved wife and sainted mother, as they were before me in my class - always an inspiration and a joy to me. Please give my affectionate regards to Mrs. Howard. It would be a real joy to see her once more. I trust all your loved ones are well. It will always be well with them, for they are the children of God. I often read of your ceaseless activity in the Master's service. You live in heaven while you tread these earthly paths. Always doing good. Your kind suggestions resulted in the needful release of the young man - the only support of his mother. It was a good deed. My dear daughter joins me in very high regards for you and to yours.

Ever most Sincerely & Gratefully Yours Sarah Crooker





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August 8, 1890

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Sir:

The bearer, Mr. Charles  
E. Chapin, Genl. Secretary of the  
Y.M.C.A. of Chester City, visits  
New York to invite you to make  
an address at the Annual  
Meeting of the Association, in the  
Fall.

Eagerly recommending his  
mission to your favorable consideration,  
I remain  
Very truly yours, C. E. Hyatt,  
Chairman Selection Committee Y.M.C.A.

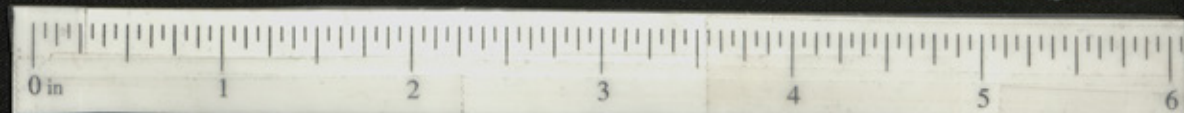


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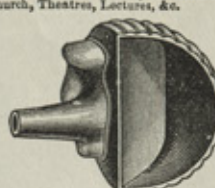
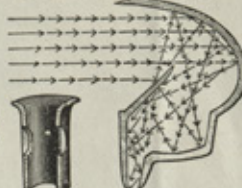
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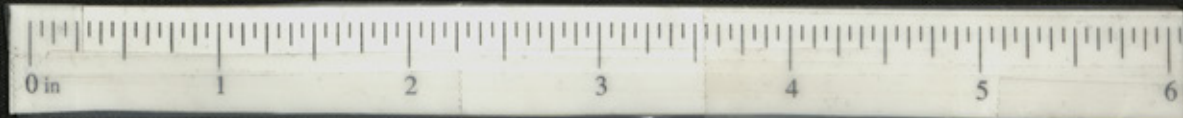
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Mr. le General Oliver O. Howard,  
Le Docteur Blodgett.  
M<sup>lle</sup> Minnie Coolbaugh. et moi;  
aurons le plaisir de vous rendre visite  
Demain Samedi. Dans l'après-midi  
Entretiens Recevez l'assurance de ma  
parfaite consideration  
Marie V. Timmermans





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