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as best I could, as you wrote me, but it has been hard work, my yoke has been heavy, but I try to bear up, and I hope to hear some good tidings before the end of another week, that Judge Moore will restore me to my home, wife and children. Thanking you for what you have done for me in the past and hoping that I may have a greater chance to repay you for all your kindness towards me, I remain

Respectfully
Franklin C. Platt.

Kings Co Penitentiary
Brooklyn N.Y.
Sept-21st 1890

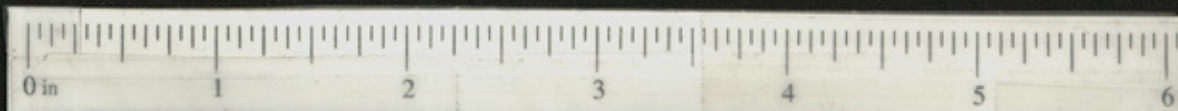
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Kings County Penitentiary
Brooklyn N.Y.

Sept 21st 1890

To Maj Genl. O. O. Howard.

Dear Genl,

I received your kind letter of Aug 14th 1890, and as I have not heard a word as yet from Judge Moore, and my dear wife is constantly writing me, how hard it is for her to provide for herself, and my two boys ages 5 & 7 yrs, and not a dollar can she get, only what she earns by work in the P.O. four hours a day, and the life insurance Co will not pay^{for} her, father's death policy on my order, and there is her June & July Pension up to time of death, still remains unpaid, the taxes, fire insurance, and water tax on the property, is due Oct 1st next, and the Mortgage of one thousand dollars held by the Bank, will foreclose Dec 1st 1890



if the interest is not paid, the letter of last week from my wife informed me of other bills of a later date that must be paid, and she could see no way, but the house would have to be made some disposition of, she could not prevent it; I must be out; I must save the house, all that is left me to cherish, my Father took to much pains to have the place what it now is, to be sold, when by my being there at this time will prevent it, it is my home, all that I now have. I could not listen to the pleadings of my wife, without once more appealing to you, the only true friend I now have, of my Father's, who can have weight with Judge Moore to take off the remaining few months of my sentence, Please send see

Judge Moore yourself, if you can possibly do so, for if he only realizes how much of my future rests on this, he will not refuse you, and I trust he will look at the case in its true sense. After you have told him all, I have asked myself this question: many times since this great affliction has come upon me: "Was I saved from death in White Bird Canyon June 1st 1877, to go through what I have since passed, and to realize this side of life?" if it was so willed, then my Parents did not die in vain, what is our loss, is their gain, and as my wife says, "she prays that good may yet come from this great trouble" but just now, the way looks dark to me, I can only hope, I have kept up my courage,



La Feta S.D.

Be Strong in the Lord, and in the Power of his Might. EPH. 6, 10.

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WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION,
22 - DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

President: MRS. S. D. LA FETA, Hotel Fredonia.
Cor. Sec'y: MISS LIZZIE KESSLER, 802 I St., N. W.
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Organizer: MRS. MAGGIE B. PLATT, 36 Myrtle St.

Washington, D. C., Sept 22, 1890.

Genl O. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

I write to ascertain

Whether or not you will be down
to Washington this fall, and if so
at what time?

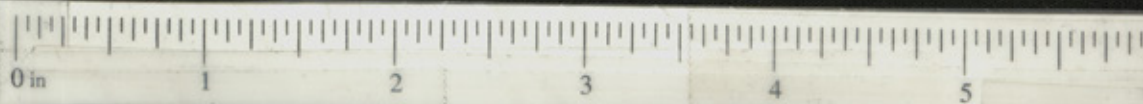
We are going to hold a
Genl Clinton B. Fisk Memorial Service
in the Metropolitan M. E. Church, this city,
at the date of the Annual Meeting
of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of
the District of Columbia. We have read
your beautiful tribute to his memory at Sea-
bright N. J. and hoped that you could
be with us & speak ^{on} "Fish and the Army"
Oct. 12th at 8 P. M. is the date fixed

For this service. We are to have
various phases of Fisk's Character
called to the attention of the audience -
the Indians - Negroes &c. &c., and no
other Genl could so fitly represent
this Christian General, as your
own self - so we feel here.

Could you possibly come?
Of course we would furnish
your entertainment, expenses &c.

With deep regard,

Sincerely, Yours,
Sarah D. La Feta.



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WAR DEPARTMENT.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

Sept 22^d 1890..

My dear General Howard,

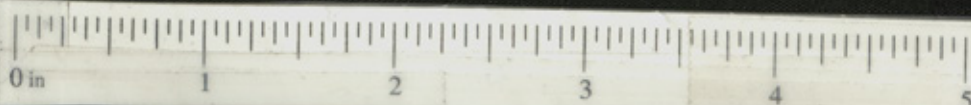
Referring to your letter of August 22^d, relative to Captain Fessenden, I enclose herewith for your personal information a copy of General Breckinridge's endorsement, and a copy of mine submitting the matter to the Secretary of War for his decision.

Very truly yours
Chauncey M. Keever

McKeon C.

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War Department.
Inspector General's Office,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1890.

Respectfully returned to the Adjutant General.

Possibly there are other duties ~~beside inspecting troops~~ beside inspecting troops and bonded officers connected with the New York Office.

It is not understood that Capt. Fressenden has a share of the inspection duty independently of the Inspector General who is assigned there, who should be held responsible for the proper performance of all the work. It was understood Col. Hughes desired an assistant and Gen'l. Howard approved it, and Capt. Fessenden's name was submitted to him in advance. But if Col. Hughes prefers to do all the work, it is better to let him do it.

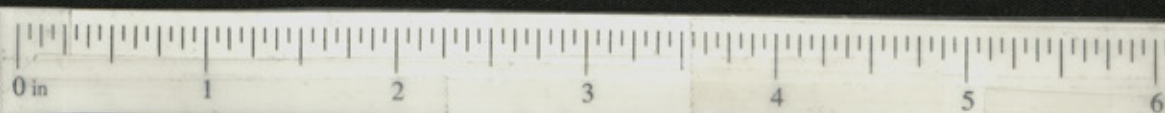
(Signed) J. C. Breckinridge,
Inspector General.

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Adjutant General's Office,
Sept. 22, 1890.

Respectfully submitted to the Secretary of War.

I know of no other duties besides those of inspecting troops and accounts of disbursing officers connected with the Inspector General's Office at Governor's Island, and if Captain Fessenden is not to be permitted to perform his share of these duties, he will, as General Howard remarks, have virtually nothing to do. As Captain Fessenden was detailed as Assistant to the Inspector General Division of the Atlantic, by the Secretary of War, it does not seem a question of Colonel Hughes' preferences in the matter, and I recommend that the Commanding General Division of the Atlantic be authorized to direct Captain Fessenden to perform such share of the inspection duty in the Division as he may deem right and proper. I think any other course would be subversive of Military discipline and tend to discredit the authority of the Division Commander over his staff officers.

(Signed) C. Mc'Keever,
Acting Adjutant General.



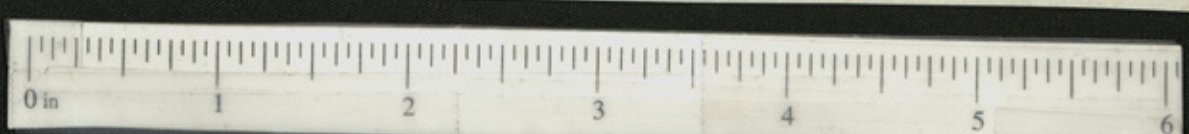
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Thompson's Capital

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Langdon B. L.

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Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

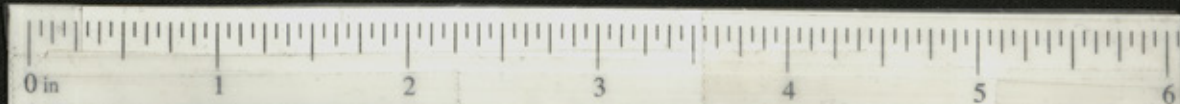
Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

Sept 22nd 1890.

To the
 Assistant Adjutant General-
 The Gen. Dir. Atlantic
 Governors Island
 N. Y. City.

Dear Sir,

Will you do me
 the favor to say to Genl.
 Howard that I will
 call at the Island
 to-morrow evening at
 7'30 o'clock with the
 "Arthur" - and it will
 give me great pleasure
 to take him, his staff
 their families and



friends out for a
short moonlight
ride on the bay -

If you will
do me the favor
to send an invitation
to this effect to the
staff I will be
under obligations -

Very Sincerely -

Yours

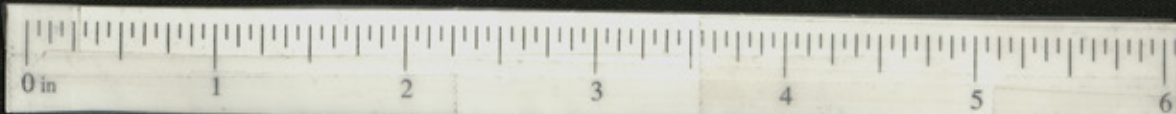
Thomas Langdon

Col 1st Regt

N. Y. A. -

I would like the invitation
to include Genl. Tompkins

Capt Barnett & all the
staff under the General's orders
on the Delaware



STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
OFFICE OF
SURVEYOR-GENERAL
AND
REGISTER STATE LAND OFFICE.

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Sacramento, Sept. 22^d, 1890.

Gen^l O. O. Howard

Governors Island
New York

Sir.

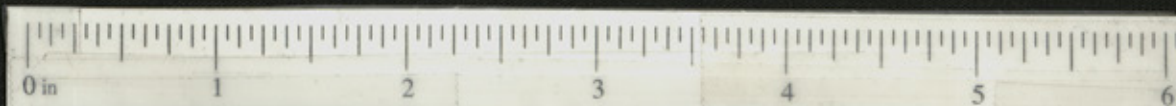
Referring to your letter of the 15th instant would
state that in order to obtain patent for Sec. 36.
T. 11. S. R. 11. E. S. B. M. it will be necessary for you
to surrender your Certificate of Purchase #11114
to this office, showing full payment has been
made to the Treasurer of San Diego County.

Fees for your patent will be \$7.⁰⁰
Very respectfully

Theo. Reichert

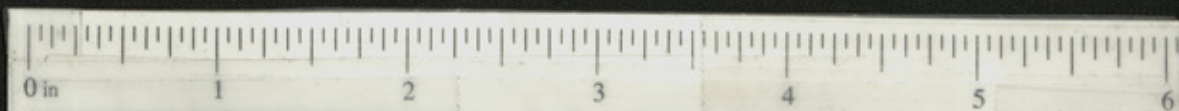
REGISTER STATE LAND OFFICE.

By D. Mangin Deputy.



Richard - Thos.

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I cannot help feeling that there is a
chance for improvement and cannot
repress a desire to attempt to make
such improvement. When I think
of what trouble this first trial
has caused, I am sure you will
not envy my position when I tell
you that the regular October change
of stations for the Med. Dept. will
involve thirty officers at least. Only
think what my fate will be, as
probably each of these 30 medical
officers will have as numerous friends
as in the case of Dr. Gibson.

My desire in moving Dr. G.
was to give him a first class post
practically as good as Governors
Island. I assure you that Dr. Middleton

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

Sept. 22nd 1890

Baxter J. H.

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My dear General

Your letter received this
morning quite distresses me, for I
want to do all things as you request
and yet I am fully convinced that
it will be in the interest of the service
that Dr. Gibson should go to Davis
Island.

I have no unkind feeling towards
the Doctor.

I know how much easier it
would be to me if I allowed the
Med. Dept. to drift as it has for
many years, or allow each of the
members to choose his own station, yet

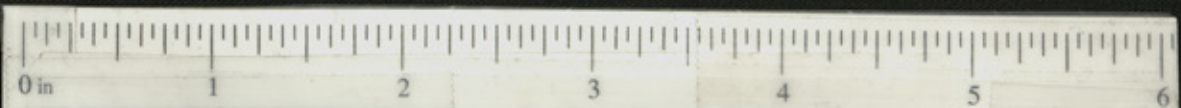


is in all respects as skilful a Physician & Surgeon as Dr.
Gibson, besides this Dr. G. will be within call should you
or your family desire his medical aid.

Sincerely your friend

J. H. Baylis

P.S. If I fail to convince you, when I see you next month,
that I am not acting in the interests of the Service,
at least for my point of view I shall be exceedingly
disappointed



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167. Madison Ave.
New York 23^d Sept. 90.

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure
of handing you herewith
a letter of Mr. Marshall,
with which this gentle-
man had the kindness
to furnish me for the
purpose of an introduction
to you.

Believing your
time mostly occupied
I should not like to
intrude, and therefore
request you, kindly to
let me know, when
it would be most

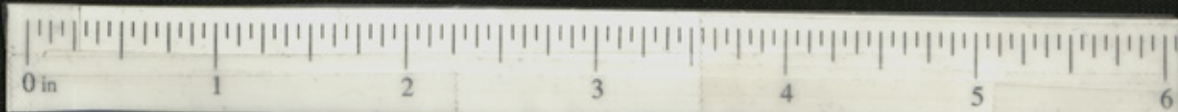
convenient to have
me call upon you.

Awaiting the
pleasure of your reply,
I am Dear Sir

Yours most respectfully

Samuel Schröder

Lieut. Gen. T. M. Schofield
U. S. A.
Governors Island



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Schroder B.

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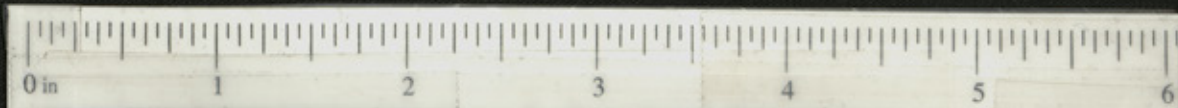
East Liberty is one of
the flourishing, large
rapidly growing ^{centres}
in our spreading city.

Four Wards of the city
that are largely our
best residence wards.
for the rich & the poor
alike, for a vast
number of those who
are merely "well to do"
"comfortably off" & do
the world's good - it is
a neighborhood of much

religious activity & of
many churches, yet
as so many suburban
centres a place of
great temptation to
young men - a branch

of our city app. exists
there & flourishes -

It has been doing good
work for many years.
& now one of our generous
men has placed it in
position for next ten
years (100 cents per cent)
to increase its usefulness.
These new quarters have



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Mt. Kisco, N.Y.,
Sept. 23. 1890.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N.Y. —

Dear Sir: — Permit me to
report progress in our arrangements
for next Saturday.

Great interest has been excited over
the occasion of your coming. The
following-named gentlemen will oc-
cupy the platform: —

Hon. John Jay, Ex-Minister to Austria.

Hon. H. E. Pellero.

Hon. Jas. Wood —

Col. R. K. Leonard —

Supervisor L. K. Bell —

" Frank Carpenter —

Hon. J. O. Miller —

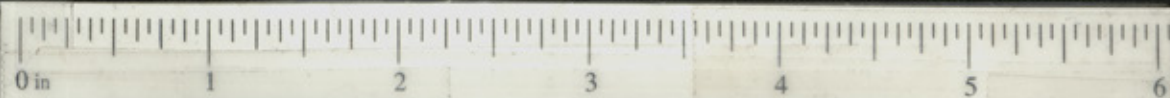
Gen. L. P. Di Casnola, (probably)

Rev. De Soe Sull M. E. Pastor

Rev. F. Wall, R. C. Pastor —

Mrs. Luther Fowler, Pres. W. C. T. U.

and others —



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Sept. 25. 1890.
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

My dear Mr. C. C. Stoward,
Governor's Palace, N.Y.

Dear Sir: - Permit me to

report progress in our arrangements
for next September.

Great interest has been excited over
the occasion of your coming. The
following named gentlemen will be

on the platform:

Hon. John Jay, Ex-Minister to Austria

Hon. J. C. Deane

Hon. J. Wood

Col. R. B. Brown

Superior J. H. Hill

Forrest Carpenter

Hon. J. C. Miller

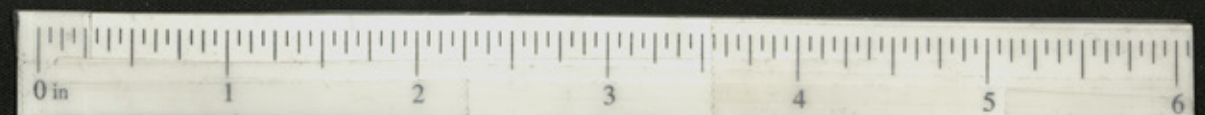
Gen. J. P. de Camille (President)

Gen. H. B. Bull, M. C. District

Gen. F. W. Moore, R. C. District

Mrs. Butler Foster, Mrs. W. C. W.

and others



There will be a goodly number of G. A. R. men from northern Westchester Co.

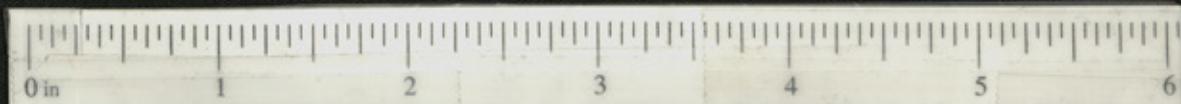
150 Children will sing National Airs -

The presentation address will be made by Mrs. Walter Osborne, Pres^t Y. W. C. T. U.

After your address, some few remarks will be made by Hon. Jas. Wood -

All are eagerly looking forward to the occasion, for the opportunity of putting in a word for "Patriotism and for Temperance, For School, and Home, and Native Land."

Very respectfully yours -
H. R. Schenck -



Science Hall

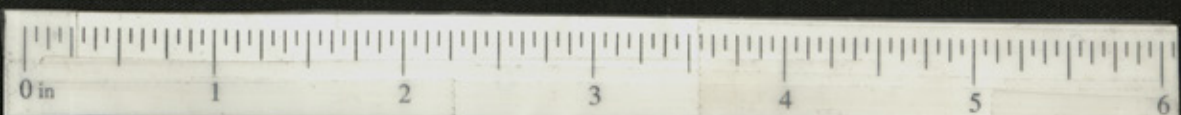
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There will be a good number of
men from various parts
of the State
120 Children will sing National

The presentation address will be
by Mrs. Walter Johnson, Pres.
W. C. T. U.
After your address, some few
minutes will be made by Hon. Geo.

Good -
All are cordially looking forward
to the occasion, for the opportunity
of putting in a word for "Education
and for Temperance," for School,
and "Our Native Land."

Very respectfully,
J. R. Schenck



N^o 10th Port Washington, Ireland

Sir: Aug. 23rd 1890.

Please let me know
on receipt, if the United
States Army & Navy are, or are
not, supplied with Hastings'
anti-infidel lecture, illustrated,
"Will the old Book stand?"

The ^{Principle} could be easily
supplied from this side of
the Atlantic (as a friend
of God offered 1000 for this
purpose) but the Lecture
is copyrighted in America,
and I am waiting to know
from the U.S. Postmaster-General
if they wd be allowed to pass
the New York P. Office, if Mr
Hastings gave written permission.
Resp. - George Brexton -

Breton George

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UNION POSTALE UNIVERSELLE

POST CARD—GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND

(GRANDE BRETAGNE ET IRLANDE)

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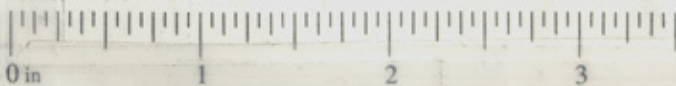


Major General
Howard

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Island

W.D.A.

New York



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Frager, Christ Co., Pa.

Sep. 23rd 1890.

O. O. Howard

Major Gen., U. S. Army,

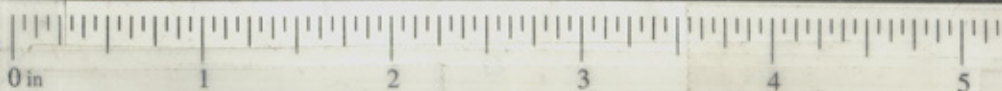
Governors Island, N. Y. City.

Gen. Howard,

Dear Sir:

Your kind
favor of Sep. 19th, at hand, for
it, please accept my sincere
thanks.

Dr. Gunkle was my Father, six-
teen years ago, he died of disease
contracted in the Army, my
object in addressing you on
the subject, is, to gain, if possible,
the benefit of your influence in
obtaining a pension.



My Father left me unpro-
vided for, though not from any
neglect of his own, at the time
he entered the Service, he had a
large and lucrative practice, in
the hour of the Nations need,
he left his practice; after three
years of service, he returned
with a broken constitution,
to find others in his place,
establishing him-self in a
new place, he soon became
very successful, the impair-
ed health, however, entirely
failed, and at the age of eigh-
teen, I found my self an or-
phan, poor and with an un-
finished education. You may
ask, as did the Congressman
from this district, (a million-
aire, who took advantage of the
Nations need, to fill his ^{own} pockets)

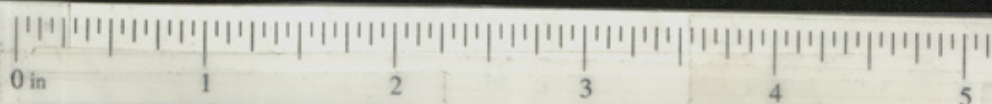
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by have you left it so long to
apply for a pension? For this
reason, my Grandparents of-
fended me a maintenance, while
they lived I did not need a
pension, and though it may
seem a very silly thing, I
disliked to ask for that which
had the appearance of charity,
though in reality, I believe the
Government owes me more
than money can ever pay.
My Father was every thing in
the world to me, and all I had.
I would rather have him with
me today, than own ten thou-
sand dollars, but this is digres-
sion, since the death of my
Grandparents I have been try-
ing to earn my living by rais-
ing poultry, the only avenue
open to me, after two years
earnest effort, I have failed

as a last resource, I conclude
to ask Congress to grant me
a pension, in order to be
heard there, I must have the
assistance of an influential
man, and I know of no one
who could so well aid me,
as Gen. Howard.

Hoping you will pardon
my boldness in thus
addressing you, and that
you will do the best you
can for me, for my
Father's sake.

I am Very Truly
Yours.

Katharine E. Gunkle.



Portlinton, Ireland.

Sir:- 23 Sep. 1890.

Please examine a packet herewith, & then mail it to Genl. O. O. Howard, Governors Island, who is Vice-President of American Tract Soc. I was sent 1000 of pamphlets, "Will the old Book stand?" for the U. S. Army, from London - to go to same by mail - The President, or Mr. Wanamaker, would not stop them in the mails, like lottery adverts - I hope you sent the last papers to Genl. J. C. Kelton - just think where Fort Gaston - Cal - is, & how easy it can be reached through the mail, with useful reading, & the soldiers up there are all readers, I believe - The late Mr. J. H. Stuart knew the value of putting proper reading in soldiers' hands. Geo: Brereton

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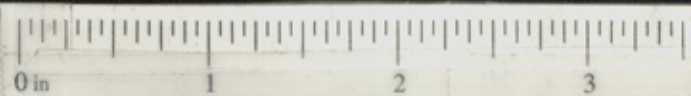
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Post. J. J. Grant

Legation of

United States

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NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY.

GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 24th, 1890.

O. O. Howard, Esq.,

Major General, U.S. Army,

Governor's Island, New York City.

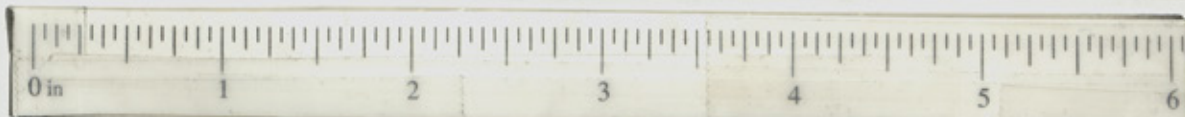
Dear Sir,

I have yours of the 23rd inst. requesting half fare ticket from Springfield to New York City for Rev. Mr. Briol, wife, and nurse. At the time our passenger rates were reduced, several years ago, the ministerial half fare card was abolished, and our rules at the present time prevent our making any reduced rate to clergymen or others engaged in benevolent or charitable work.

Regretting my inability to comply with your request, I am,

yours truly,

Lucius Tuttle
General Manager.



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NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY.

GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24th, 1890.

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O. O. Howard, Esq.,

Major General, U.S. Army,

Governor's Island, New York City.

Dear Sir,

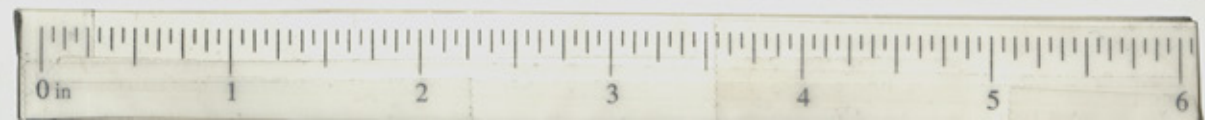
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Regretting my inability to comply with your request, I am,

Yours truly,

Lucius H. Smith
General Manager.

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J. B. BUNCE, President.

J. M. HOLCOMBE, Vice-President.

C. H. LAWRENCE, Secretary.

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Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ASSETS OVER \$10,000,000.

Hartford, Conn. *Sept 24th* 1890.

Maj. Genl O. O. Norrade
Gov.

Governors Island

N.Y. City

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of your favor of *without date* enclosing *check for \$24.94*
in payment of Interest on Notes held on Policy No. *5,779,684*, due *Oct 1st 1890*
Herewith we hand you receipt.

Yours truly,

Chas. H. Lawrence

Secretary

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Ind Co.

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Form No.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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

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

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER

SENT BY

REC'D BY

CHECK

Received at

11.30 am *Feb 24 1890.*

Dated *New Bedford Mass 24*

To *May Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. Army,*

Governor's Island ny

Can you speak at the laying of

corner stone young men's Christian

Association New Bedford, Oct. 6 instead

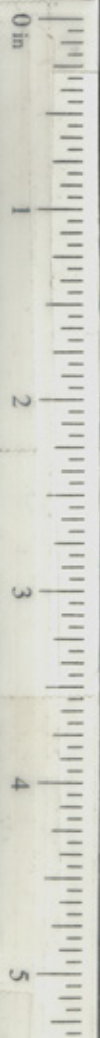
of a later date "See letter".

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LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE.

MOHONK LAKE, ULSTER CO., NEW YORK.

A. K. SMILEY,
PROPRIETOR.

9/24 1890

Dear Genl Howard.

My wife unites with me in a most cordial invitation to Mrs Howard & yourself to be present, as our guests, at the Eight Annual Meeting of the Mohonk Indian Conference. It will be held here on Wed. Thurs. Friday Oct 8-9-10. Come on Tuesday Oct 7th if you can as the opening will be on Wed.

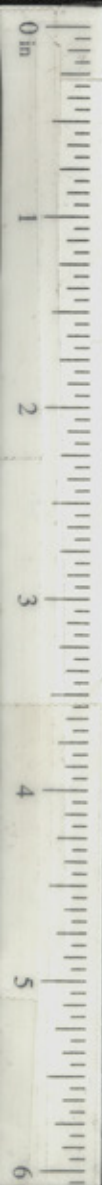
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morning. We think you would find the best train that via West Shore R.R. leaving foot Jay at 11¹⁵ am & foot N. 42nd at 11³⁰ am & Kingston 2²⁵ where change to Wallkill Valley train at 3⁰⁵ & arriving New Paltz 3⁴² where our team would meet you. With kindest regards to both Mr Howard & yourself in which my wife joins & hoping to hear that you may be able to come unite with us believe me

Very truly yours.

Albert K. Smiley.

To Genl O. O. Howard.



NOTE: Be careful, in writing about land, to describe particularly by section or parts of section, township and range.



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Land Department
OF THE

Southern Pacific Railroad Company,

FOURTH AND TOWNSEND STREETS.

San Francisco, California, Sept. 24th, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

New York, N.Y.,

Dear Sir: Received yours of the 15th inst., enclosing check for \$939.96, to make full payment of remainder due on your Contracts Nos. 6506, 6507, 6508, and 6509.

The payment is \$63.77 too much, as you will see by reference to the enclosed statement. I return that amount to you herein, by S.P.Co's Check #15198, of 22d inst., on the Anglo-Californian Bank of San Francisco, payable to your order. Please acknowledge receipt.

I also enclose certificates of full payment of remainder of purchase money. You should attach the certificates to the respective Contracts. After receipt of patent, you will be notified, so that you can surrender the contracts in accordance with their terms, and get Deed.

Yours very truly,

Jerome Madden
Land Agent.

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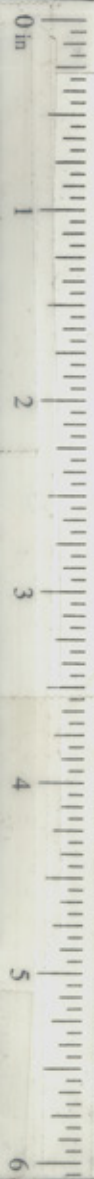
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Sept. 24, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

You were kind enough to say when you called at the office sometime since, that you would write some articles for Mrs. Burnett's Youth's Department on great Indian chiefs. I am now arranging some of the matter for this department for early publication, and I should like very much to have one of your articles included. Can't you send me something very soon?

As you perhaps know, the Youth's Department is but one branch of my business. Some of my most important editorial work is in the line of serial fiction. To show you what I am doing in this way I send you an announcement of some of the important novels that I shall publish during the coming year.

Very truly yours,

S. S. McClure

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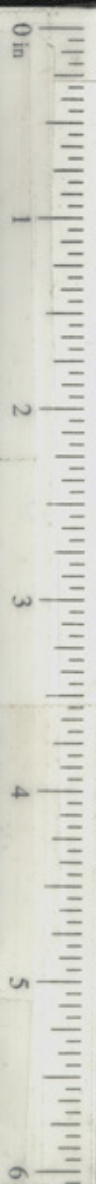
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War Department.
Office of the Secretary.
Washington

Sept. 24, 1890.

My dear General:

Thanks for
your kind words of yesterday.
The Secretary will return
tomorrow afternoon and
I will oh once call up
the matter of John's
appointment to the service.

Thank my note to you
was written it was my

impressions that Col. Copping
occupied one of the new sets
of quarters on the side next
Gen. Tompkins. Learning
that his quarters are like
those of Col. Curtis of
course my desire to
occupy them ceased.

Sincerely yours
Thomas F. Barr

Major Gen. Howard
U. S. Army

1871
Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor,

Sept- 24 - 1890.

My Dear General Howard-

Now that we are
having such beautiful
moonlight nights, Mrs
Langdon and I hope
that you and Mrs
Howard will make
up a party and come
over here on Friday
night of this week to
our little hop.

Very Sincerely -

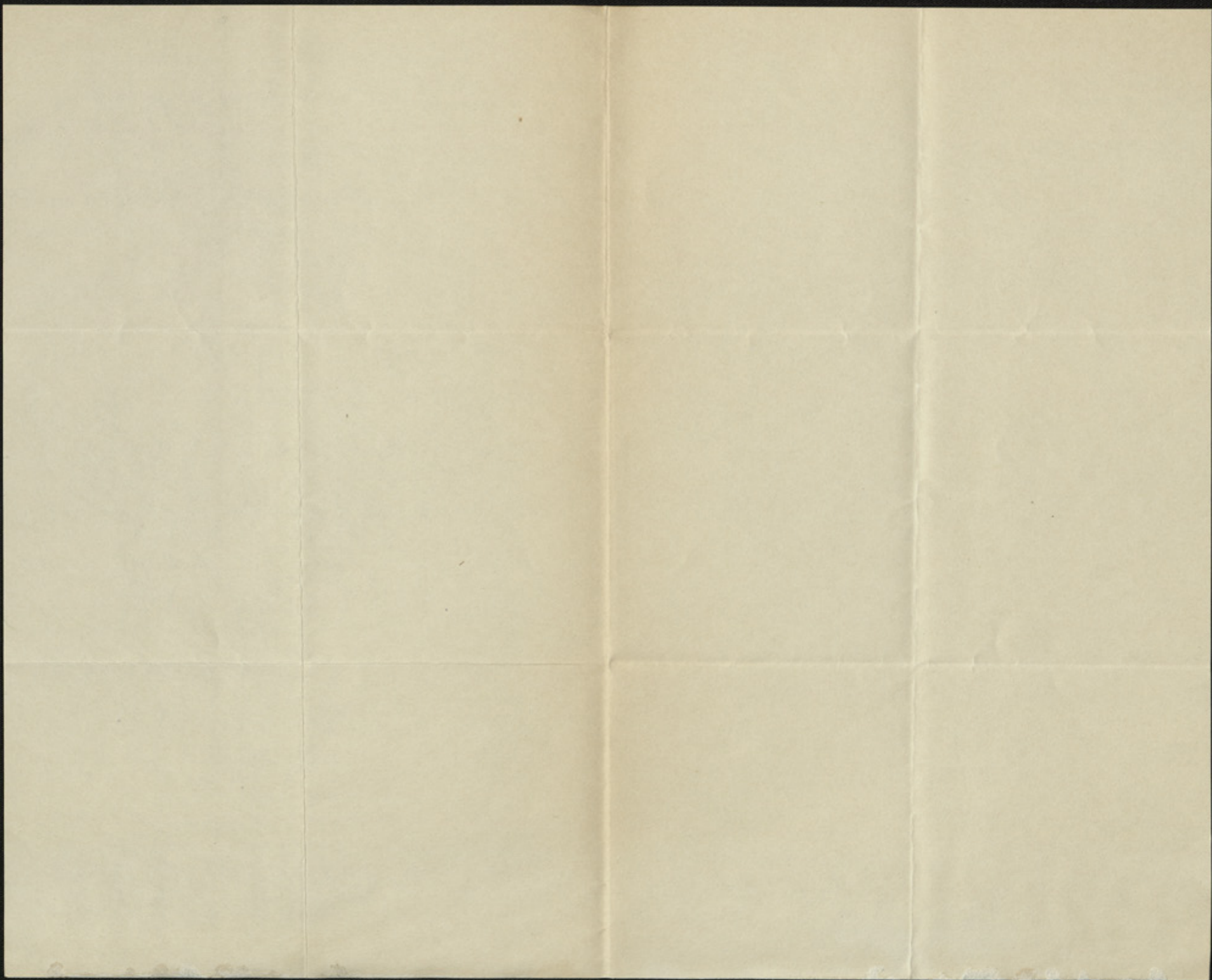
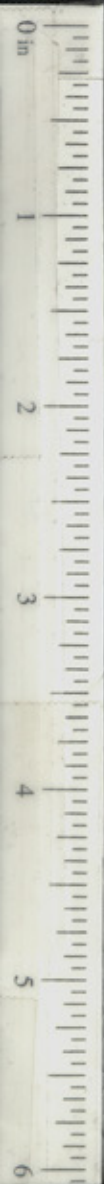
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Genl. Bonnard

Dear Christian brothers

I have thought of you much, during the trying ordeal, through which we as a Church are passing, and cannot but feel, that you been with us, it might have been differently managed.

It was so hasty, and unkind, to send that paper to him, and think nothing could have been more unwise.

No one could make me believe those malicious falsehoods! our ladies with very few exceptions, are heart broken over it! And whoever shall be his successor will find many loyal loving hearts grieved at his departure.

As Miss Fay says in a recent letter to me "It is well we cannot know

what is coming to us, for great woe
have been the backward shadow of
this terrible summer. 'God does reign
and that is my only comfort' -

What a sad ending to his
eight years of faithful work here -

"Whom God loves He chasteneth and
also," It must needs be that ^{offences} come
to. I would not have been the one, to
send ~~the~~ thunder bolt, for the wealth
of the Indies. I can hardly express
my indignation at the way some have
shown their ingratitude, but there are
are very few, in number and have
most active, in urging Dr Meredith
to accept the call - eight, or nine
years ago, the same enthusiasm was
expressed by the same ones to
induce Dr Barnum to be their Pastor
and persevered for a year until

it was accomplished - I enjoyed
Dr Meredith's preaching very much
heard him years ago, in Boston, when
a Methodist preacher - and feel he
is the one needed on this Coast, but
will wait to hear his decision -

I still enjoy Mrs Cooper's teaching every
Sunday, also think of you, and wish we
could have had you longer here -

I go as delegate, to Santa Rosa next
week, to Gen'l Association. and shall
enjoy Dr B - and Miss Baz, who is a great
help to the whole Coast - having been the
"President of Women's Board" eight years
and a most efficient one. Have you

Dr Barnum? I trust so, and that your
prayers ascend for him. Excuse my
intruding on your valuable time
and with kind remembrances to Mrs Howard
believe me sincerely Ellen M. Donnett