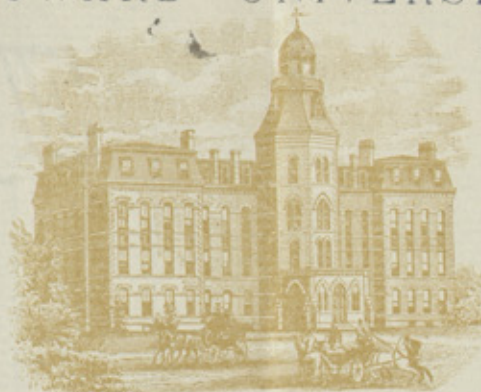


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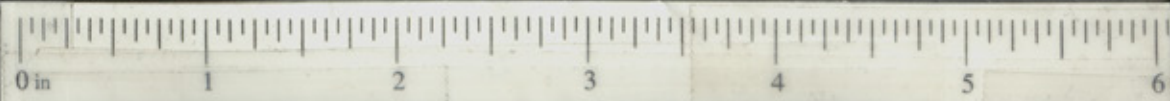
Washington, D. C., Nov. 9th, 1890

My Very Dear Brother:

I have just come over to Sunday night service, & have learned of Sam's service class. As you have often borne my burden, I would gladly take yours: as I do in prayer.

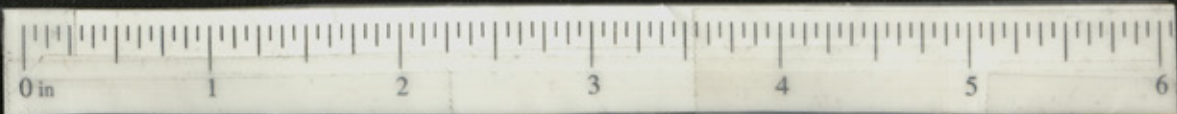
The Lord bless & keep you: & restore you dear by to you, well again.

Aff. Yours,
J. E. Rankin.



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219 Jefferson Ave Brooklyn. Nov 9th

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My dear Genl Howard.

I met with a column on *Knickerbocker* which I thought would interest you, especially, as in the Convention, light officers of the British army took part, & the President was one of your own rank.

Genl Swagart's lecture was a success, well attended, & very instructive. He stayed the night - with us, & we were charmed with his Christian Character - He spoke highly of the one you were to deliver -

I think you will be able to be at the Flag presentation by our Port to the S. School of Dr. Meredith's Church on Thursday evening next. Mrs S is well, & writes in kind regards to

Mr H. & myself & household

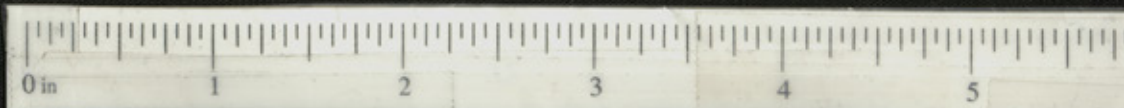
Remain with respect

Sincerely Yours

Charles Salter

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New York, Nov. 10 1890.

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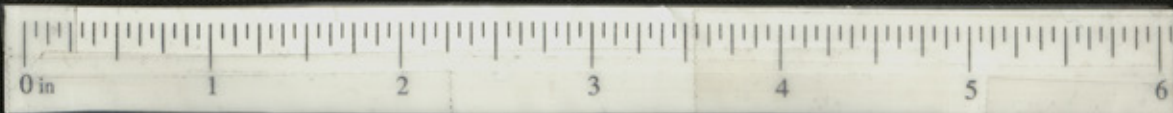
Dear Brother: -

Enclosed please find the report of your speech at our Annual Meeting in Bathampton. Please make what changes you like in it, and return to us as soon as possible. We are sorry that we have been obliged to cut down nearly all the speeches about one-half to get them into our magazine, so please pack this speech of yours into 1,000 words or so if you can do it.

Yours very sincerely,

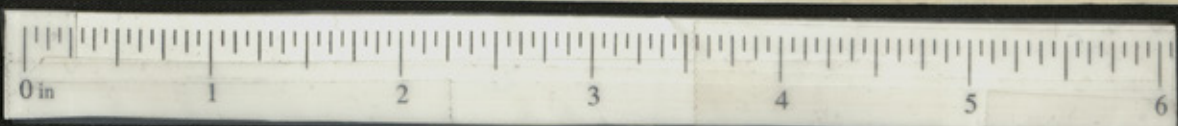
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Shirley M.B.
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Halliday S. B.
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77 Hicks St
Brooklyn
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without taking vacations have kept
this up for two years, though in
my 79th year.

Now dear Gene I have told this long
story simply to have you know who
and what we are.

You will make us all very glad
if you will come to us.

Very Sincerely Yours
S B Halliday

Major Genl O O Howard.

Dear Bro

Though I have
been introduced to you, I must
have passed from your memory when
so many thousands have been pre-
sented to you.

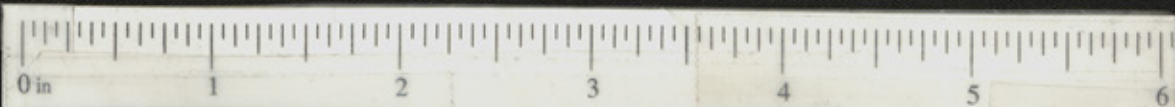
I was for twenty years associated
with Mr Beecher continuing to
his death. Some two years ^{and since} I took
charge of a "Little Flock" in the out-
skirts of Brooklyn, that had but
a sickly existence. They were wor-
shipping in a store 15x40 the win-
dows of which were only some
15 or 20 feet from the Elevated
Road - their congregations did



not average fifty, nor did the
S.S. I went with them asking no
compensation, but when the
formal^{call} was presented it named
a salary of \$300 - the present year
it was raised to \$500. At the end
of four months, one year last May
I arranged to purchase and pay
for a building eight 100x100 - erected
a rough building, in which we
gathered a flourishing S.S. with
comfortable congregations. Ten months
since we commenced building
our Sanctuary & have been worship-
ing in it six weeks. We have admir-
able accommodations for all of
S.S. as well as for social purposes.
We can arrange to seat a thousand
people. Our congregation has doubled
since entering our new house, and
the S.S. attendance is nearly 300 - yes
today it was 292. Our ch is regarded

as beautiful, and indeed is comely
and commodious, and costs com-
pleted, Ground Building and Furni-
ture \$26,000, nearly two thirds of
which is paid. All the contrac-
tors have been ^{paid} in full, and the
balance is in a loan.

I have a great favor to ask of you,
we are to have special services
on Thanksgiving day, and we
want very much you will con-
sent to make an address. We will
arrange so that the service shall
be through in ample time for din-
ner. If practicable please consent.
The people are a plain working con-
gregation, & though poor pay the correct
expenses promptly. I preach twice
every Sunday & frequently attend the
S.S. causing^{me} to travel 30 miles - attend
the weekly prayer meeting, visit
considerably, attend funerals, and



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 invites Maj. Genl O. O. Howard,
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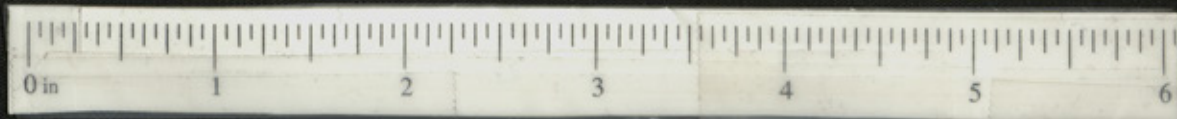
to meet its members and friends at the
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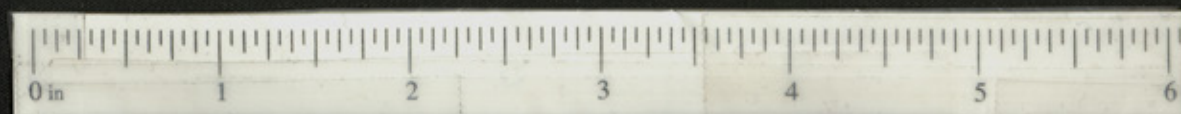
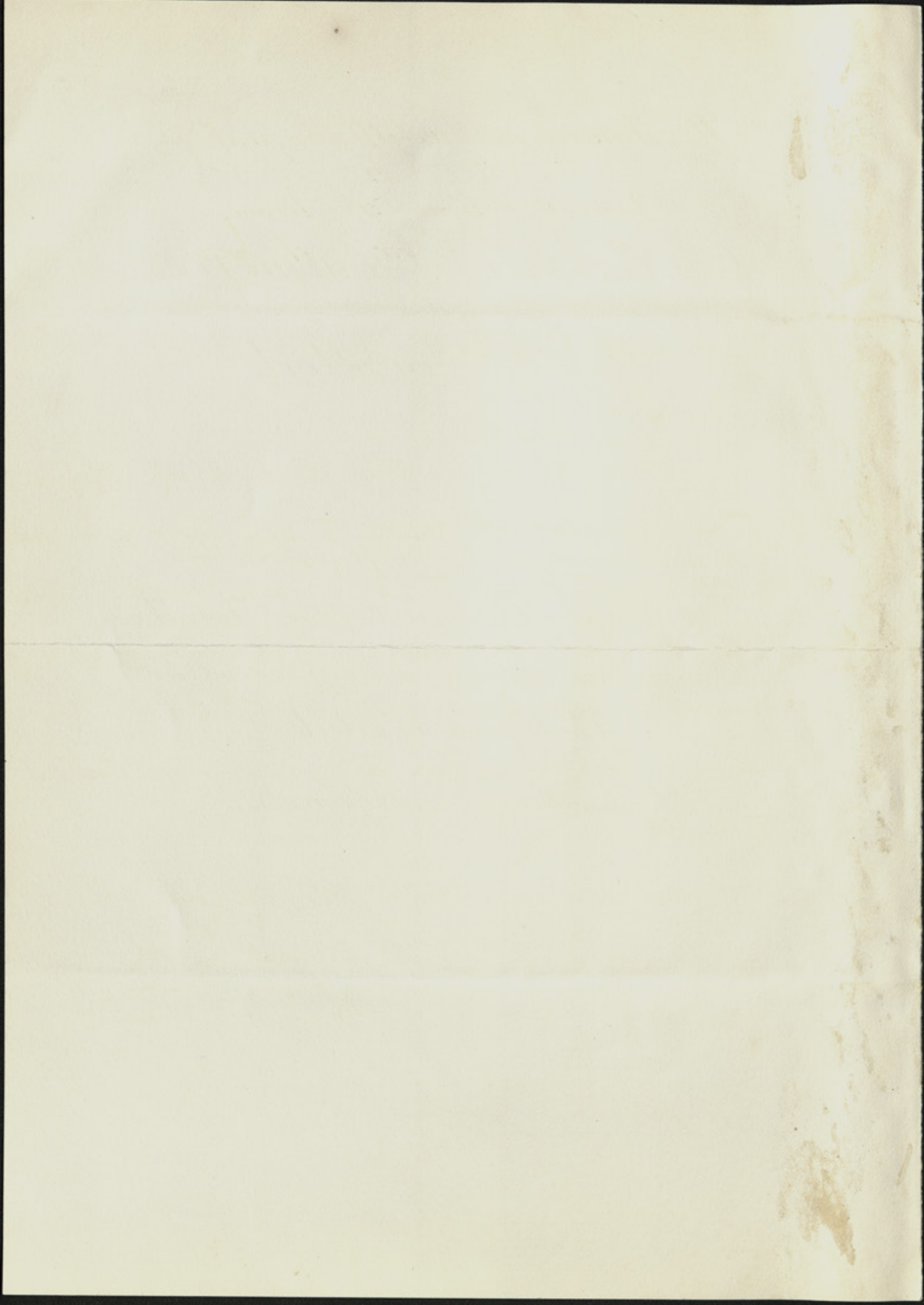
Committee of Arrangements,

Woodbury Lacquette (has to sign)
 Edward Simmons
 J. Leaver Pegg
 Frederick Knapp

New York, November 10th 1890.

An early answer will greatly oblige.





Howard B.B.
AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

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ROBERT TRENT PAINE,
ROWLAND B. HOWARD

No. 1 SOMERSET STREET,

Boston, Mass., U. S. A., Nov. 10. 1890.

Dear Brother

Your letter was our
first intimation of Harry's illness.
I do hope the improvement
is real & permanent. You
know I was younger than
Harry when a fever changed
me from thin to thick. I
think it did me good physically.
Though I have never been a full
man according to my standard
in that respect. We are well
as usual - some had colds.
Charles got home safe &
found all well. David
is about recovered from

his accident. a pistol shot
through the foot in the
mountains on a sporting
expedition in Oct.

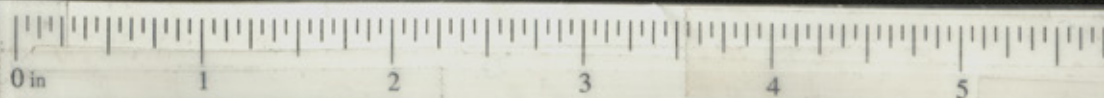
There are few calls for my preaching
service I am at home a
little most of the Sabbath.

The habit of preaching now
pretty strong upon me & I
miss it if my hearers do
not.

The effect (on the business
plans of manufacturers) of
the Election is discouraging.
But it may keep the country
from overproduction and
financial disaster further
on.

Yours Affly Brother
Rowland

Give my love to Mary & my
earnest prayers for his recovery
assurance him of



Albert Miller, President.

C. C. G. Miller, Treasurer.

J. M. Livingston, Secy. 297

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.

Adjoining the Palace Hotel on the West.

San Francisco, Nov 10th 1889

Major General C. O. Howard
U. S. Army
Governors Island
New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose here
with Wells Fargo & Co. Bill of Exchange, of this date, on New York City
for \$16⁰⁰ in payment of dividend N^o 68. upon your 40 shares of Stock
in this Company.

Very Respectfully
J. M. Livingston



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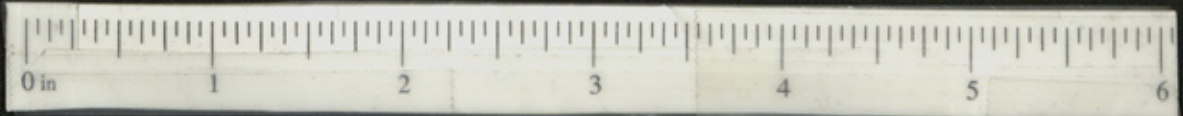
San Francisco, Feb 1st 1877

W. B. Miller
San Francisco
C. C. Storace

San

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the bill of exchange of the date of the 1st of February 1877 in payment of the sum of \$1000.00 for the sum of \$1000.00.

Very Respectfully
W. B. Miller



Francisco F. E.

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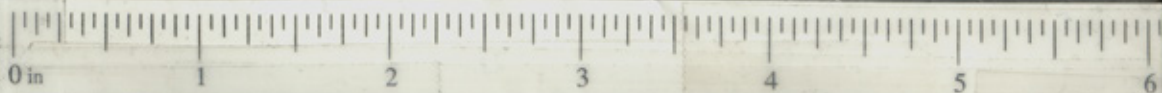
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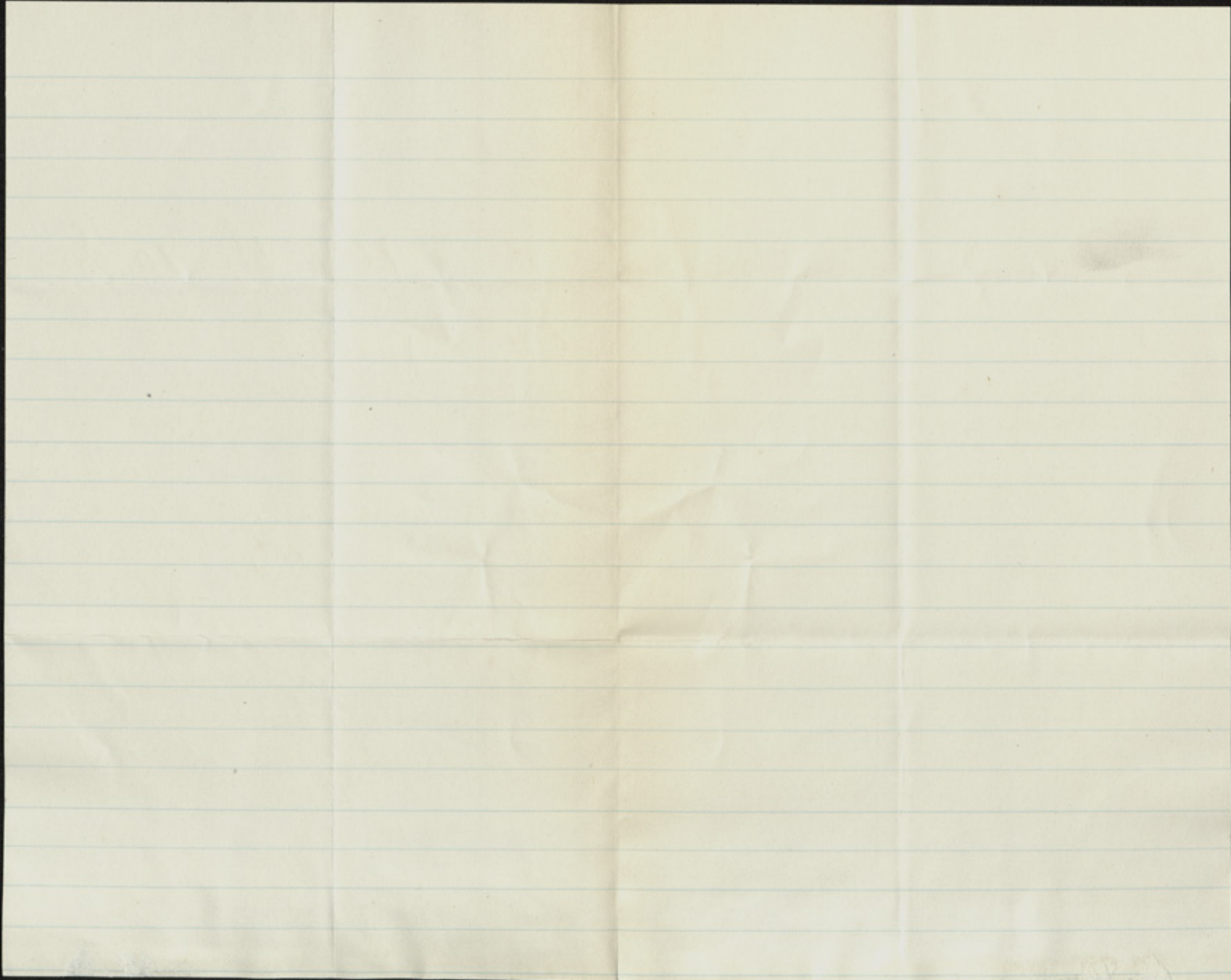
Sir

find check for one
hundred fifty Dollars

This is a new subscription
of \$50 last night by Mr
Wilson husband of one
of our Teachers & my
personal one of \$100

Yours
F. E. Francisco





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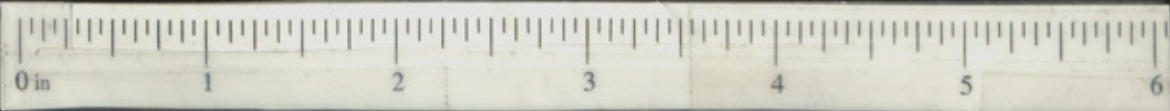
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Nov. 10, 1890

Dexter Nov. 10, 1890

Dear Gen Howard

My husband
has been quite busy, and
asked me to write you saying
that he had settled the bill
at Newport. We are all well.
The girls are going to school;
will have a short vacation
soon; we are having a snow



atam to day I am not
pleased to see summer
coming. Many thanks for
the papers that you send
us. we have not heard from
Laurie since he left Dexter
~~Is~~ he staying with his Father
My Husband & the Girls wish
to be remembered to Harry
and yourself.

Sincerely Yours
Emily C. Larren



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NATHANIEL NILES, Pres.

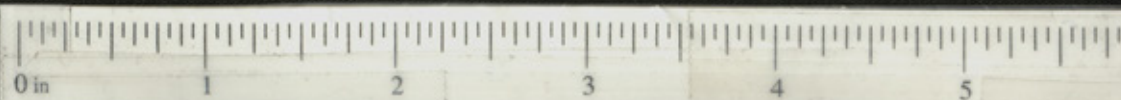
OLIVER F. BERRY, Cashier.



New York, Nov 10 1890

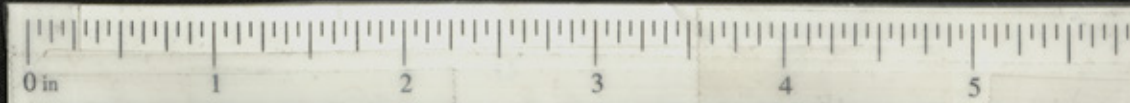
Major Genl A. O. Howard
 Office General Please
 notify me as soon as
 possible how many will
 accompany you Thursday
 Evg to Dr Meredith Church.
 This information is necessary
 to enable me to furnish
 Carriaps - also state where
 you will land and
 time - Address me
 as above

Yours truly
 F. E. Egan
 Asst. Secy
 Post Bn



Edgar F. E.

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In correspondence on this subject quote
the above initials and file number.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

B.K.H.

Nov. 10, 1890.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governor's Island,
New York City.

Dear sir:

Your letter of Nov. 4th., in reference to the prisoners under sentence of death in the jail at Paris, Texas, is received. This is the first intimation I have received from any quarter that these prisoners were not well cared for in the jail at Paris, Texas, or that they were suffering there any inconvenience other than that necessarily incident to such confinement. Without a petition from the parties or from someone representing them, I do not think I would have authority to order their removal. I will at once write to the Marshal at Paris, directing that every attention be given to the comfort of the prisoners consistent with their safe confinement.

Very respectfully,

W. B. E. Miller
Attorney General.



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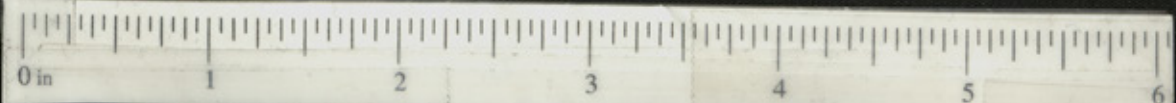
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Attorney General.



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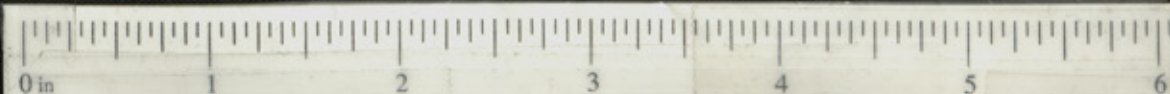
Troy, N.Y. Nov. 11, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governors Island,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:- In reply to your letter of the 9th. inst., written by Chas. G. Tieat, have to say that we are of the opinion that you thoroughly misunderstood us. The situation of the affair is as follows- At the present time our Company has a paid in capital of \$1,000,000. It is their purpose on account of their growing business to increase their capital to \$1,250,000. The stock has been a profitable investment to its stockholders, you being one of that number. This new stock is offered first to the present stockholders and all of the \$250,000 that is not taken by the old stockholders will be sold to new stockholders. In order to tell just how much of the \$250,000 would be taken by the old stockholders, two blanks are sent to each stockholder, one to be filled out by them if they wished to buy any of the new stock, and the other to be filled out by them if they did not want any of the new stock. It of course, makes no matter whether the stockholders take any notice of this ^{Communication} ~~connection~~ or not, but it is



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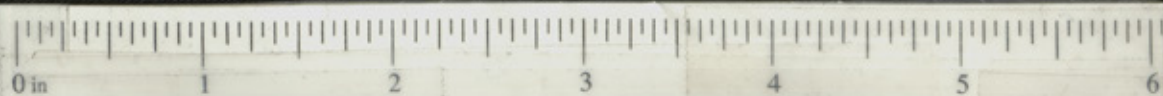
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Troy, N.Y. Nov. 11, 1890.

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If you desire it sold at that price we have no question but what we can sell it at once.

Yours very truly,

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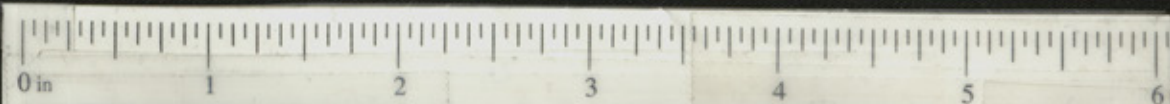
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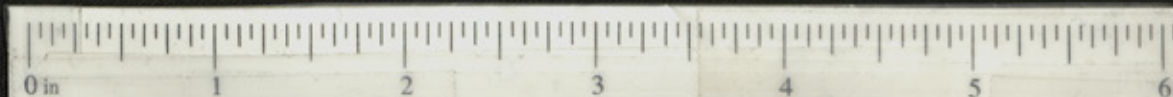
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We shall esteem it a favor if you will contribute an article to this series. We would like to have you write upon "Our Military System", or "Our Standing Army", or some other subject in this line.

We will pay you \$ 25.00 for such an article as we ask for, payment to be made on date of publication. If you will accept this commission, kindly let us know as soon as possible which of the subjects indicated you will take. Copy of article should be in hand by March 1, 1891.

Among those who have already agreed to contribute to this



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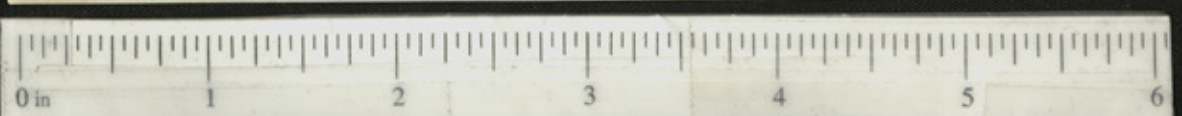
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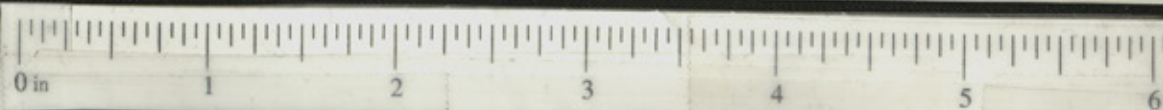
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Hoping for an early and favorable reply, I remain,

Yours very truly,

LA Maynard



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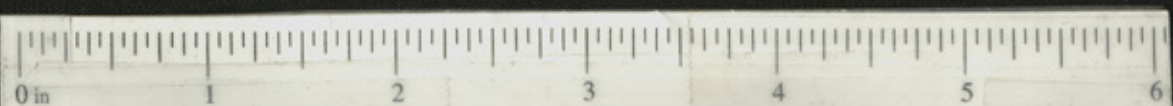
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Ferguson J. B.

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Nov. 11th 1890

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I regret very much not finding you at home this morning, this being my second visit. But pressing a note will do quite as well I take the liberty of writing.

My mission is to secure you if possible to attend ^{and} speak at a parlor conference in behalf of our ^{meas.} building enterprise in Bridgeport, Conn., Friday Evening, Nov. 21st.

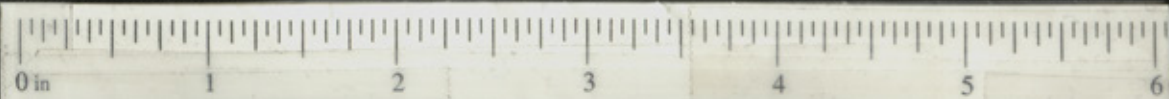
This work is seconded by our most prominent men, ^{and} I am confident that you will be of great good use.

If the date should not be convenient, we would be very ^{glad} to suit
your convenience in the matter.
I trust that nothing short of
an impossibility will lead
you to decline. With your knowledge
of Association work ^{its} identification
with it we are certain of re-
ceiving much benefit from your
visit with us.

Kindly telegraph response at
our expense & greatly oblige

Yours very sincerely,

J. B. Ferguson,
Gen. Secy.
Y. M. C. A. Sp. Com.



Refer in reply to the following:

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

Pendleton, Oregon,

November 11th, 1890.

Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Chicago, Ill.

Sir:-

You may have heard that Mr. William C. Chattin, who often refers to you as an acquaintance and friend, has been appointed to a position in an Indian school, at Klamath, Oregon.

A man who is disposed to make trouble for Mr. Chattin, has sent a letter to Washington, charging that Mr. Chattin is "a confirmed narcotic fiend, and his wife an imbecile, I think from the same cause."

From what I have seen of Mr. and Mrs. Chattin, I infer the charge is false and malicious, but I desire the opinion of those who have known them longer than I have.

Will you please tell me what you know or at least give your opinion in regard to this matter. I desire to know the whole truth.

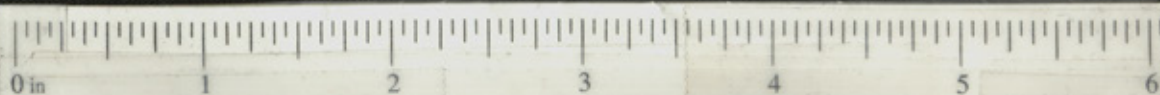
In your reply please state the extent of your acquaintance with Mr. Chattin.

Send reply to Spokane Falls, Washington.

Very truly,

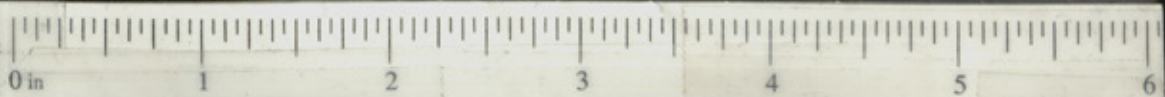
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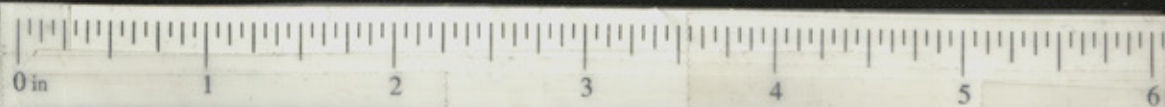
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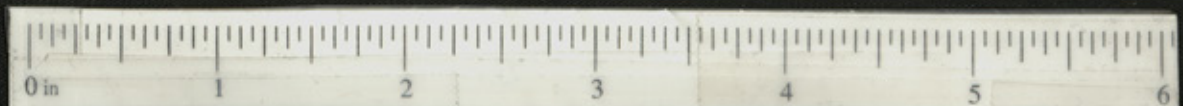
Lieut. Genl A.D.C.

Dear Sir: Your favor of
yesterday enclosing letter from the
Solicitor General to General Howard
is at hand. Mr L. A. Bigger is my
informant respecting the conditions
sufferings of the prisoners at Paris
Texas. He has been there to see for
himself. - I have forwarded to him
your note and requested him to
write fully & in detail as requested
- by type written letter. -

Mr Bigger is a man of high social
& financial standing & a prompt
business man & I expect his reply will
be prompt & complete. Will you kindly
inform if Genl Howard's son is improving
& how many of the staff will be with
the Genl this day evening
Yours Respectfully
B.R. Corwin



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New York, Nov. 11th, 1890.

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

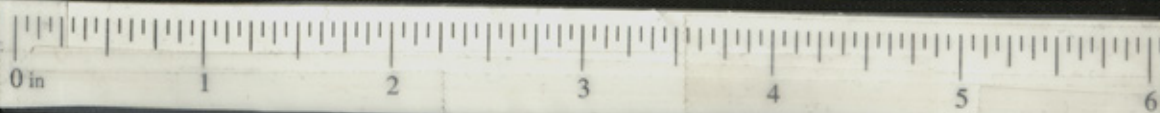
Dear Sir:-

Will you kindly hold the preparation of the articles suggested in abeyance until we have closed our relations with Mrs. Grant, and arranged with some one to take up the work from which she has withdrawn? We shall write you again in two or three days.

Very sincerely yours,

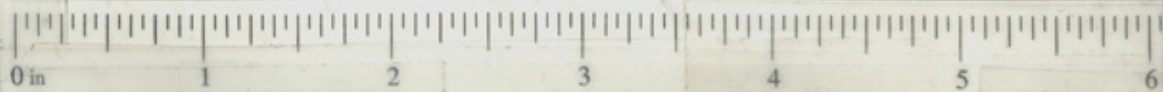
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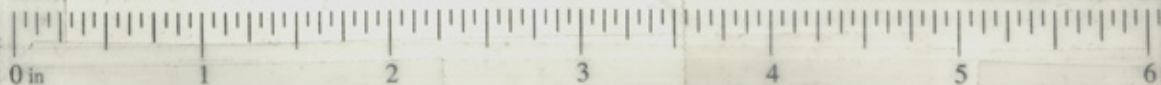
West Point, N. Y., November 11th 1890.

The bearer, John J. Hickey, desires to obtain service in the Metropolitan Fire Department, New York City. He has served in the U. S. Army, is honorably discharged by reason of expiration of his enlistment, and his commander has given him an excellent character.

Believing that honorable service in the U. S. Army, makes a man, subordinate and disciplined, makes him a better citizen, and more worthy of consideration, I take pleasure in asking that an opportunity be given John Hickey in making his venture into civil life.

(Sgd.) P. S. Michie,

Professor, U. S. M. A.



Michie P. S.

