

and do not wish to be troubled by reading
long and tiresome letters, and I trust you
will excuse me for troubling you, and
impute it to my sincere desire to be of
service to these poor people. I am, dear
Genl.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

W. H. Pearson.

Post Chaplain U.S.A.

Pearson William H.

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Mount Vernon Pks. Alabama.

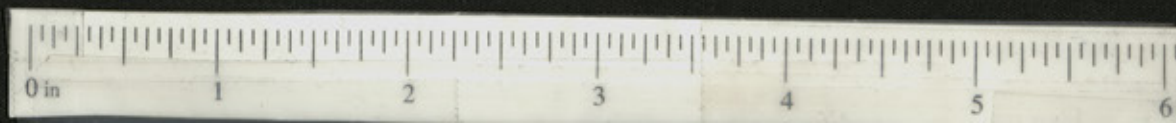
November 12th 1894.

Major Genl C. C. Howard U.S.A.,
Governors Island, N.Y.

My dear General;

I wrote you sometime
ago with regard to my work here requesting that you
would kindly assign me to special duty with the Apache
prisoners, so that I could feel free to devote my whole
time to them. Of course, I would not be understood
as desiring to evade any responsibility - that I feel I
ought to assume. I look upon the Indian work
as one, not only of great importance, but of great
and pressing necessity. I feel, that to do them the
good they need, I should give them all my
time, my undivided attention, I should visit them
at their homes, daily, and teach them, in all needful
ways. They should be made to feel, that I am their
best friend; that I am working for their good.
There are many sick among them I should visit
daily. (Four have died this month) and there is much
to do to employ every moment of my time.

Capt Pratt has promised to send me an Indian



boy as an interpreter to go with me through
the Camp to aid me, and I have asked Mr. Kibuk
Mick of Philadelphia, of the Indian Rights Association,
to assume the responsibility of paying my interpreter
ten dollars per month for helping me.

My heart goes out in profound sympathy for these
poor, deluded, sinful people. There is much to
encounter in the work. They are surrounded
on every side by wicked men, who sell them
whisky and make them drunk. Many of them
drink to excess; not only men, but women and
the young people. After they received their extra pay
pay last week many of them were drunk. I
met two drunk Apache women last evening as
I was on my way to the Rail Road.

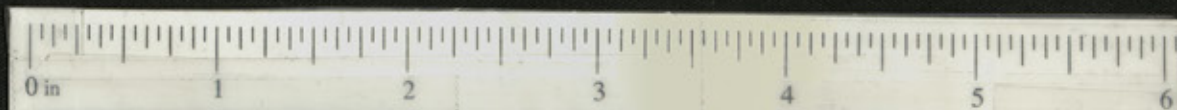
I have sent for "Temperance Pledge Cards" and
if I am permitted to give them my whole
time, so that I can do so, will visit each man
personally and, if possible, get them to pledge them-
selves not to drink for two or three months at a
time, and so save some, if I can. All this will
take time; careful looking after, and patient and
persistent going from house to house to accomplish.

I have got them long books, small tracts, and
small pictorial papers, and have arranged for
them 100 Bibles and Testaments. I shall take these
to the Chapel and teach them to read them.

I find that their restless natures will not admit
of keeping them in the Chapel long at a time.
So I want to call them together in the morning
for Sunday school and in the evening for
Bible reading, preaching, etc. I deem this essential
in order to do them the greatest good, and to
do this I must devote my time to them.

Besides all this there is no suitable place
as the Post to hold religious services, and if there
were my services are not specially needed as there
is a Protestant Church and a Catholic Church
within half a mile of the Post where those who
may desire can attend Divine services.

Of course, if I am held responsible for
the holding of Divine services at the Post, for
which I must make reports monthly. I shall
do the best I can; but under the circumstances
and in view of the pressing needs of the
Indian work I would much prefer to assume
the responsibility of work among the Indians
and leave the Post to the care of the Churches
in the vicinity. Of course, any special work at the
Post, such as visiting the sick, burying the dead, etc.
I shall gladly attend to whatever relation I may
sustain to the Post. I know you will excuse this
long letter by appreciating the motives which have
prompted it. I know you have much to do



Harris E. W.

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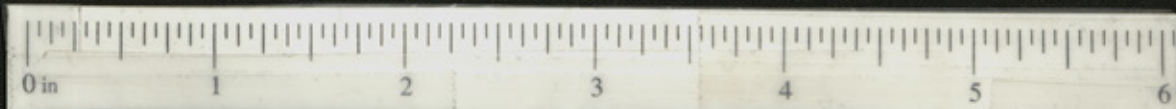


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Washington D. C.

Nov. 12 - 1890

Dear General;

Your kind letter was gratefully received. If you only knew how I almost fear to write you, lest you will not believe what I say. But when I wait I am so burdened that I find I must write. Within the last two or three years, I have so rejoiced in the precious truth of the near advent of our blessed Lord, that the entire word of God seems clothed with a freshness and beauty inexpressible. It is a wonderful book and it seems to me when I read it, as though Christ were sitting ^{near} me, to help me understand the many things which heretofore have been obscure.



In the Apostles 2^d letter to Tim. 3^d.
chapter, I find eighteen sins enumer-
ated as existing in the church, in these
last days

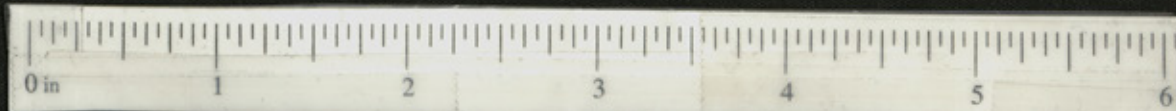
Does it seem incredible to you that the
Remnant church that will meet the
Lord Rev. 12:17 + Rev. 14:12. will be a
peculiar people, adhering to the Bible
only, and in simplicity and purity
of doctrine not unlike the Apostolic
Church. Especially is 1 Pet. 2:9, ap-
plicable now.

I expect to start for Brooklyn N.Y. at
at 11 A.M. tomorrow to attend the Atlan-
tic Conference which ^{convenes} Nov. 18-23.

I do wish you would attend some
of the meetings. They will be held in
a hall over the Brooklyn City post
office, a short distance from terminus
of Brooklyn bridge.

My address during Conference will
be. Care of H. C. Robinson - 213
Grand Avenue Brooklyn N.Y.

Yours in the blessed hope
Elizabeth W. Harris



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L. DEANE,
LAW AND PATENTS,
637 F STREET, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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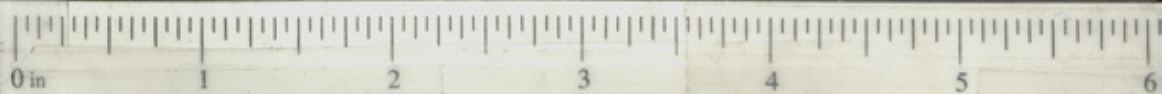
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My Dear General -

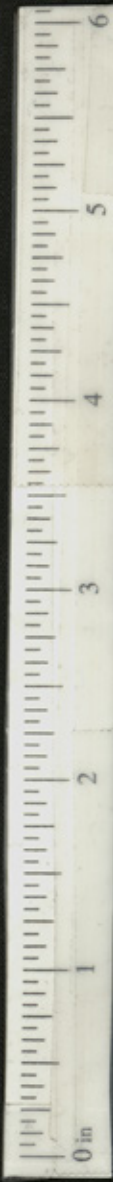
Your note of the
8th was worth a thousand,
yes ten thousand cents, on
the dollar, so to speak. It
was balm, healing and
health for a much troubled
soul.

Did you know that
during this entire 25th an-
niversary of the First Cong
church I had been abso-
lutely ignored till Friday
eve. Last I recd after Mr
D. had spoken to the wife
of one of the Com. on that
anniversary celebration

My wife sends thanks for copy of your speech at
Crispburg - we all enjoyed it.



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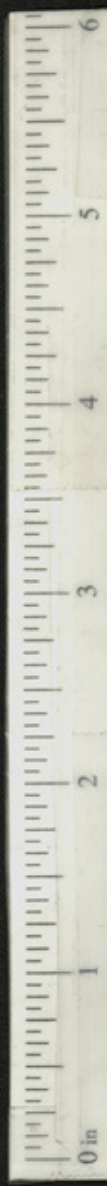
a printed circular!

When I got that I informed one member of the Com. about the collection of facts I had - he looked over it carefully & culled such information as he wanted.

On Monday Hooper (who already had sent another party to me with inquiries he would not personally make) called with your letter to him & got said collection - and I have no doubt will misrepresent the facts fearfully. Dr Rankine has not been put into such an absolute limbo of forgetfulness - but as near it as possible - and I fear he has feelings have been much hurt. But for you

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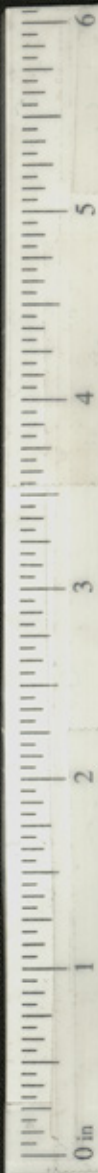
much better. But for now
I have the best of things from the
no more it is possible to
kind of photographing - but
put into such an abstract
Dr. Kuntze has sent the
collectors and their property
better to him & got so
much (called with you
he would not be so
hard to see with his
already had sent another
on Monday before (the
information as he wanted
carefully written such
Heard - he looks over it
about the collection of fish
- to see whether the two
between I got what I require
a better picture!



primarily and mostly and
 for our noble, our glori-
 -ous friend, so Rankin,
 in the next place where
 would have been what
 we call congregationalism
 here and hereabout?

But my dear Gen. dont
 answer this, please. I
 have waited a few days
 my acknowledgments of
 your aforesaid most welcome
 & most comforting note
 so as to write with some calmness.
 Dont write me just now,
 for in a few days I will
 write you further and
 open up a little plan for
 the further celebration

the further collection
open up a little place for
write your further and
for in a few days I will
about this, we will have
so as to finish your column
of most interesting notes
your references need not
say and write a few days
have written a few days
remember this, please - I
but my dear Sir, that
have need to be about?



of this 25th anniversary on
which occasion no attempt
shall be made to forget,
ignore or belittle any one
but to recall history of the
facts and the names prom-
inent in that history, whether
beloved or otherwise.

My wife and boy wish me
to remember them to you
to them both, as well as
to myself. You are a great
and good man - and
when you have done
having birth days on
such history will write
a biography that will
live as long as those of
any general of ^{classic or other} history - I
tried about to say as that of
Johnna or King David.
my warmest and most respect

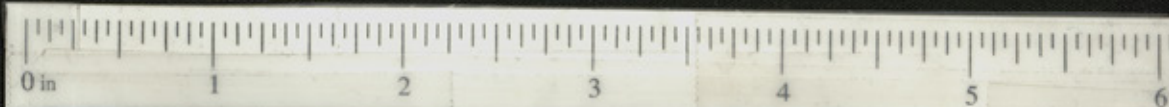
Kind regards to Mrs H.
Sincerely as ever
L. Deane



Deane R.

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of this 25th June 1855
which occurred in the
middle of the month of April
I spent a little time in
the morning of the 1st of
May and the remainder of
the day in the hospital, where
I found a few patients
before my departure.
My wife and boy went to
Framingham, then to
to their boat, in which
I myself, then one of the
and good friends
where we have a
having built the
back history well
a biography that will
be a valuable addition
my personal history
and about the history of
the hospital.



Corwin B.R.

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Ben. Blanchard, President
B.R. Corwin, Eastern Manager

Paid up Capital, Stock \$5,000,000.00
Surplus 100,000.00

The Empire Loan and Trust Co.

185 Montague Street

Home Office
Hutchinson, Kansas

Brooklyn, N.Y. Nov 12 1890

My dear General Howard

I write
to inquire if your son is
improving & if you will be
able to be with us as per
program tomorrow night -
O.O. Ans by Express to be safe

Yours Very Truly
B.R. Corwin

Genl O.O. Howard U.S.A

Assured -

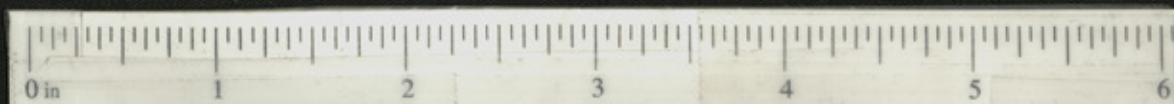
"Will come with
three officers" -

W. T. Treat



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ARMORY,
SEVENTH REGIMENT,
NATIONAL GUARD.S.N.Y.

New York,

November 12th, 1890.

General Oliver O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y. H.,

Dear General: -

Permit me to introduce Mr. George L. Baker, Jr.,
who is a member of the Seventh Regiment.

Mr. Baker is very anxious to become an officer of the
Army, and wishes to enter West Point to that end. He is
full of enthusiasm, and, I think, has ability. His Captain
speaks in very high terms of his general character and of
his aptitude in military instruction.

You may be able to give him some advice, and as he has
requested me to give him this introduction, I felt that I
could take the liberty as I recall some very kindly remarks
you once made to me upon a similar application.

With great respect, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Samuel Appleton



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SIXTH REGIMENT
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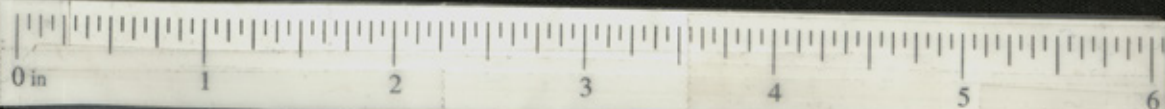
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GEO. Y. WALLACE, Pres't.
J. J. DICKEY, Vice, Pres't.

H. C. HILL, Secretary.
D. S. MURRAY, Asst. Sec'y.

C. W. LYMAN, Treasurer.
C. F. ANNETT, Gen'l. Manager.

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UTAH, WYOMING.

IDAHO, MONTANA.

GENERAL OFFICE

Salt Lake City, Utah.

November 13th, 1890.

Allen, Miller & Richardson, Omaha.

(G. Y. W. dict)

In reply to yours of

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

New York City.

Dear Sir,

One of the following propositions will have to be adopted by this Company - i. e.

First. To continue using our earnings for new construction, as we are now doing, instead of paying Dividends.

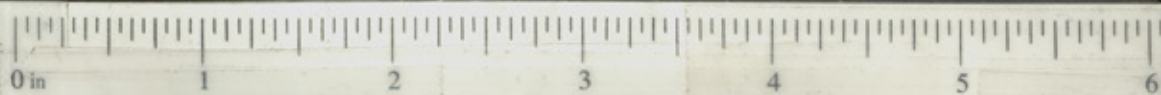
Second. To make an assesment on all stock for a sum sufficiently large to carry on what new construction will be needed in 1891.

Third. To reduce our Capital one half; that is from eight hundred thousand dollars to four hundred thousand dollars, and issue to each old certificate holder, a new certificate for one half the number of shares of the present certificate.

When this is accomplished, we could then increase our capital and sell the increased stock exclusively for new construction.

It is necessary to bring our Treasury stock nearer par, in order to induce parties to purchase it.

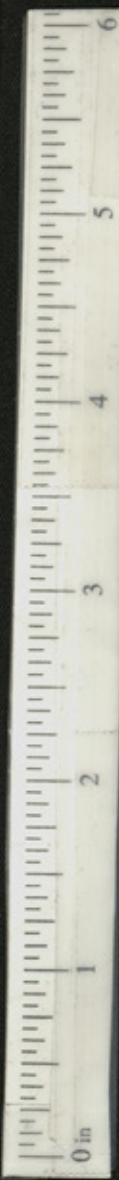
The increased earning power would more than off set the reduction in number of shares.



and C. Y. W.

Our business

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Our business is good, and our financial condition satisfactory; with the exception of funds for new work. It does not seem right to do as we are now doing, using our earnings for new construction, instead of paying dividends.

We have several towns in our Territory where Exchanges could be placed advantageously, and new toll lines built; but we have not the funds to do this work, unless we adopt one of the above plans.

We are assured a sale of a large portion of our stock at par, if we adopt the third proposition.

I have received letters from all the larger shareholders, and they all favor the third plan.

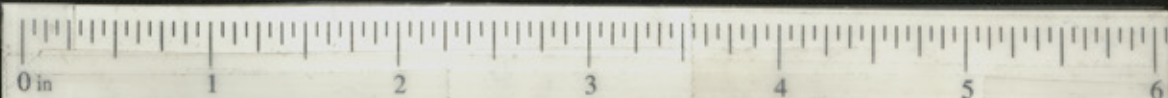
The Board of Directors will take some action on this question, at the next meeting; and I would like to hear from you on the subject before final action is taken.

Yours truly,

Steph Mallon
President.

Wallace Geo. W.

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Paraje, Socorro Co.
New Mexico, 13th Nov. '90.

My Genl.

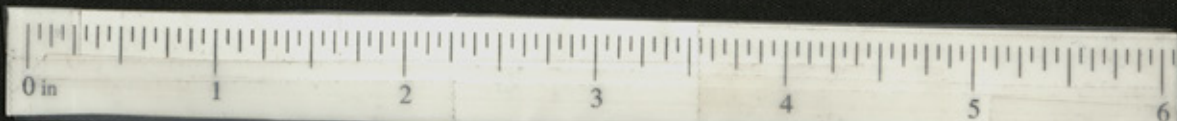
O. C. Howard,
Governor of
N. M.

General;

I send a poem on
Faith, which I hope will
please you. I wish that it
was better! but age, sickness &
poverty do not always furnish
the best inspiration.

Pardon
the liberty I have taken &
permit me to subscribe
myself

Yours truly -
Fred. B. Harris.



Harris Fred B.

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Faith.

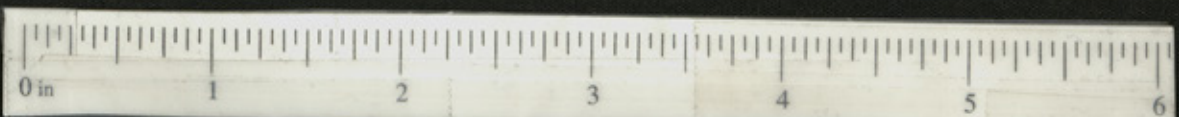
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Presented to Maj-Gen C. C. Howard -
With the best wishes of the author -

— " — Fred. B. Harris.

What tho' thine eye cannot pierce the thick haze?
Beyond it the Sun in his splendor, doth blaze,
With his banners of light, in most gorgeous array,
Streaming proudly around, in perpetual day.
What tho' ye cannot the moon & stars view,
Tho' the feverish day, in their setting of blue?
Like the angels unseen, they still throng the glad air,
In their stations serenely are all shining there.
And like the sweet angels, when cometh the night,
They burst on our view, in their garments of light;
Tho' below it is darksome, O do not despond,
Forever and ever Light reigneth beyond.
O for the Faith of our childhood, once more,
With clear eye to see, and believe and adore;
O for its vision of love and of trust,
That the demon of Doubt might lie low in the dust.
Such trust in an age that was deep in the dark,
Over oceans unknown, guided once a frail bark,
'Till in port she lay safe, with her canvas all furled
And the Faith of Columbus had found a New World.

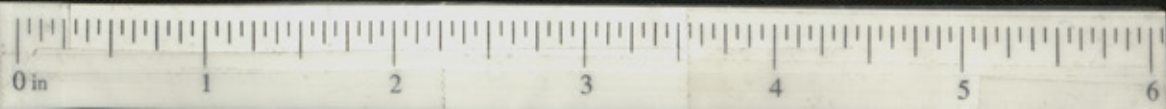
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The flower of love every day doth unfold
Some unforeseen beauty, for mine eye to behold;
And thus doth the blossoms of life, day by day,
Rare treasures undreamed, to our vision display.
And doth not this teach us strong faith, ever more,
To believe for us all, there are blessings in store?
Ah yes! the bright garner of the future, are full,
Overflowing for all, with their gems beautiful.
And even when sorrow comes, let us remember,
The harvest is aided by gloomy December;
The earth is enriched by its mantle of snow,
Which infuses new life into regions below.
The rainbow resplendent in manifold dyes,
Beams forth not alone from the calm, sunny skies;
But still is its beauty, its colors and form,
As well the rare gift of the cloud & the storm.
Then forget not this lesson, as onward ye press,
Remember it well, for thy life will it bless,
'Tis faith that moves mountains of terror & gloom
And to Eden restoreth its primitive bloom.

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Paraje, Socorro Co. New Mexico - 13th Nov. '90.



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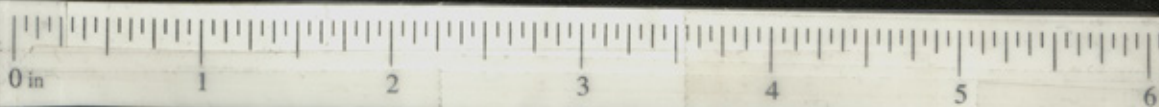
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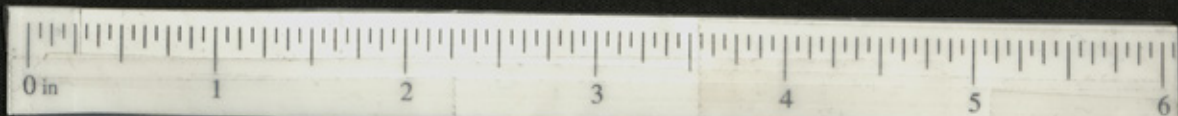
Yours truly

Terms satisfactory, all arrangements made for Conference November twenty first. Answer
J. B. Ferguson,
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Dillon & Swayne,
Attorneys & Counsellors at Law,

New York, Nov. 13, 1890/89

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York City.

Dear Sir:

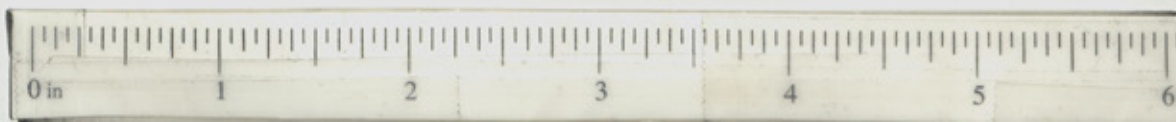
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A day or two ago (after Judge Dillon had left here for Washington) a letter was received from the Attorney-General stating that he had written to you, and giving substantially the same information as that contained in his letter to you. We have, however, taken a copy of the Attorney-General's letter, which we will lay before Judge Dillon upon his return. We send back to you the original letter in accordance with your request.

Yours truly,

Dillon & Swayne

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Attorney & Counselor at Law

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New York, Nov. 13, 1891

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York City.

Dear Sir:

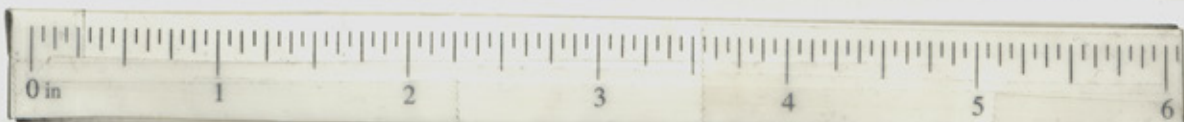
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RESIDENCE :

No. 60 Spring St. near D., L. W. Station

HOME AFTER 5 P. M.

New York Address, 77 Pine Street.

Dr. H. E. Dickinson,

P. O. BOX 314.

Montclair, N. J., Nov 13th 1890

General

I am in receipt of your kind favor of the 12th, for which, please accept my thanks.

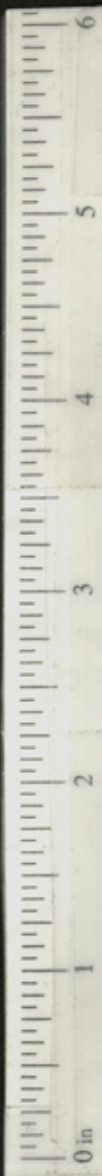
The school, is in embryo, and its final location is not around. The nature of the ground, near here, would almost forbid its location, for we should have a fairly level tract.

My connection, with the affair, is as a business man,

So far as the school proper and its management, and its literary, department, I have no fears. It was

almost wholly, as to the
advanced Military Course,
which I may say originated with
me, that I wanted to secure
the benefit of your judgment
and experience. We have thought
that there are many National
Guard officers, from Corporal
to Captain, and in time even
higher, who, would be glad
to avail themselves of an
opportunity, to acquire, both
practical and technical
instruction. We would
for instance, take a
National Guard Lieutenant
or Captain, and so instruct
him, that he can creditably
perform his duties. He
would have the advantage
of both training, & drilling

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our School Battalion, which
will number from 100 to 200
rank & file. The theoretical
& technical instruction he
will have, at the hands
of competent instructors, all
of whom will be graduates of
N.P. I believe, we can
carry, a class of twenty
first, during one session.

Our main work will
be done with Infantry, but
we shall also create much
time to Horsemanship.

I was led into, this
idea of an advanced course
(the School being already in con-
templation,) by seeing the crushed
work done, at a National
Grand Camp, where my son
a young man of 16, was a
private. Now as to a

Military Commandant, He need,
above all, a man, who believes,
and is not afraid to work,

I have been impressed
with, the Military articles
of Sir Hamilton, and have
been pleased with, the sin-
cerity, and earnestness of the
man.

If I do not err,
he is the best man we can
find, concerning the qualities
I mention above as important.

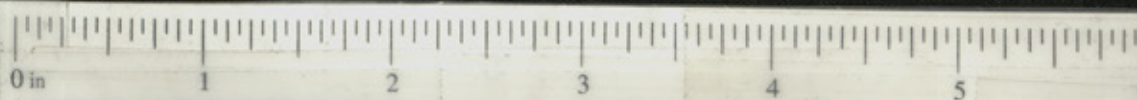
Others may excel, him
in Military Knowledge, and
in acquaintance, He must
commence, with much less
fortunes, than you think
desirable, But we intend
to do a work that will
give us a following, and
enable us to grow,

At the start, I presumed,
if we could not afford, to
have more than one assistant
to Lt H., taking him from the
Infantry, or Cavalry branch,
We believe, perhaps
with some egoism, that in a
few years, the influence
of our School, would, be
felt, throughout the National
Guard. We believe, that
officers, now wholly incompetent,
will from a sense of pride
be glad to come to us, either
boldly, or privately, and, pay
us handsome prices, for
instruction. I write thus
in full, because, I would

Dickinson A.C.

like ^{File} your intelligent judgment,
and, also, that you will not allow the
subject to be given to the
press or public.

Respy
Sincerely



Headquarters Twelfth Infantry,
N. G. S. N. Y.

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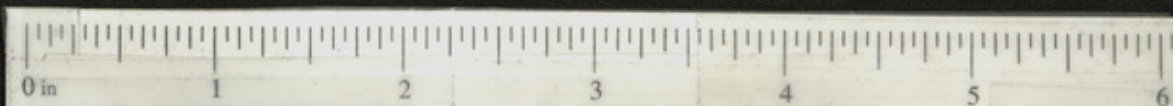
New York, Nov. 13. 1890.

Major Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Genl.

We would be very much pleased to have you and such members of your personal staff as expect to be with us on Thursday evening next, dine with a few of the officers of this regiment about six o'clock that evening. If you will kindly let me know whom we will have the pleasure of seeing on that occasion, I will send an officer to meet you at the battery on the arrival of the 5 P.M. boat from Longman Island.

Very respectfully yours
Herman Dowd

Col. 12th Regt.
25 Nassau St.



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