

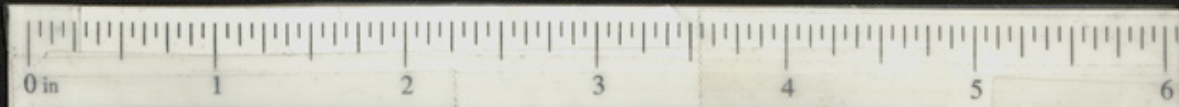
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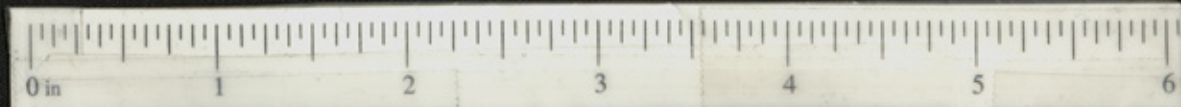
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Dear General Howard,
Allow me to
inclose herewith a
cheque for \$70.
for the two articles
@ \$35 each.
The proofs will
be sent to you in
a fortnight, I
hope. The young
lady has not yet
handed in her ms.

I was sorry to
be out of the
office for an
hour when you called
this P.M. or would
have handed you
this cheque per-
sonally - The
2 pages you left
to-day will be
inserted in the
Young Men + Women
article when I re-
ceive it from the
stenographer.

I beg to thank

You sincerely for your kind
attention to these papers -
With every good wish,

Yours truly,

William L. Dock

P.S. Will you kindly let me
know whether this cheque
reached you - W.L.D.



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Dear Gen'l Howard.

Will you kindly
examine this proof
and make such
corrections or ad-
ditions as may
be necessary.
and will you try
to let me have
it back at this
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Admiral Balthazar da Silveira
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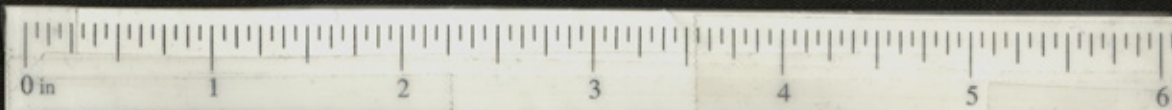
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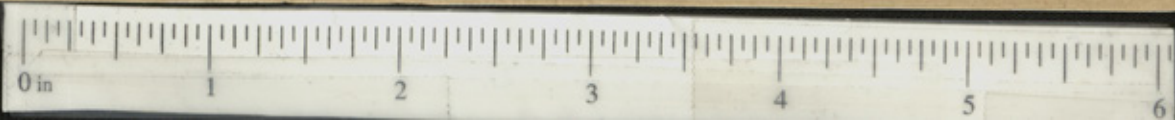
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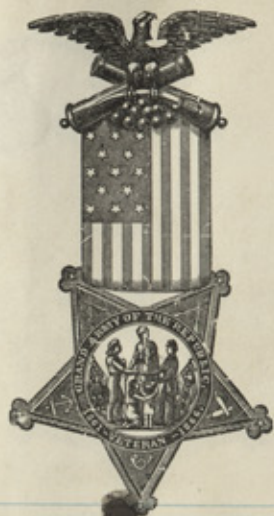
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Stamford, Conn., Dec 1st 1890

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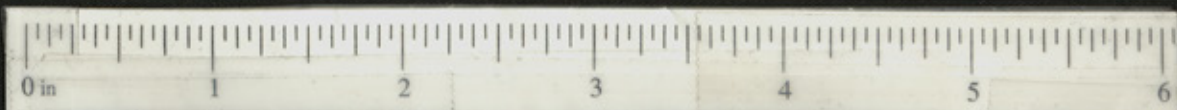
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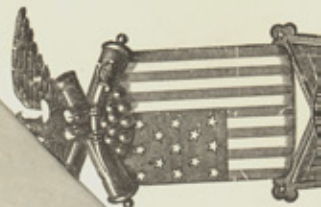
Hobbie Post, G. A. R.

will erect a Monument, on their Cemetery Plot, at Stamford Conn. they have a fair Subscription list; but not enough to complete the entire work. The members of the Post desire to have Genl Howard, deliver to the Citizens of Stamford, one of his interesting lectures. Which we know would be well received by every one, who had the privilege of being present.

We are sure, that Genl Howard, will say the boys, always stood by him. Now the boys desire the General, to stand by them.

Therefore if agreeable to you will you please send us the best terms. So that we may report to the Post. We should like to have the lecture take place, sometime about the middle, to the last of.





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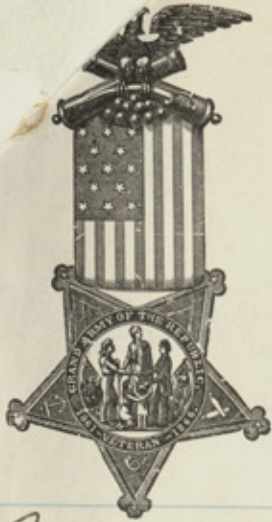
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Stamford, Conn., Dec. 2, 1890



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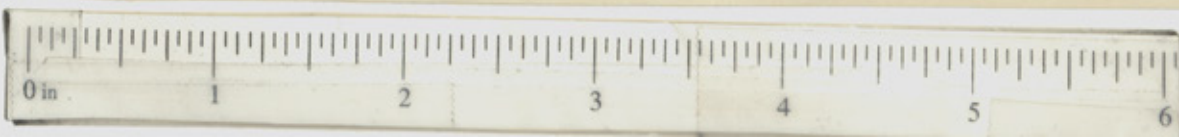
June. 1891. If convenient to you?
We have a large fine Hall here.
and the Post ~~the~~ ^{their} friends would do
their best to give you, a good
audience, awaiting your reply.

With great respect, your Very truly,

Solomon Elbe }
Henry Jones } Committ.

P.S. please direct reply
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42nd St. & 4th Ave
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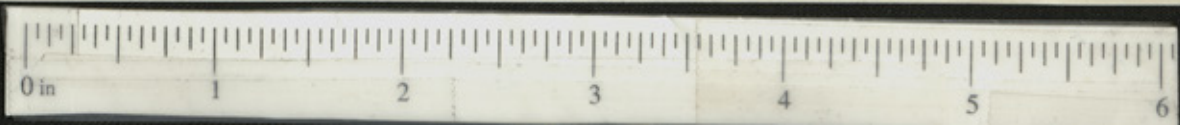
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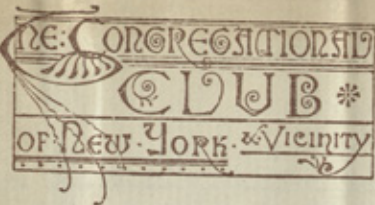
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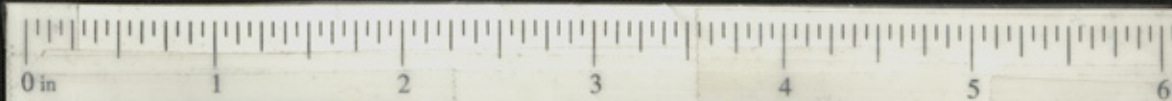
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Very sincerely,

L. C. Warner



Warner R. D.

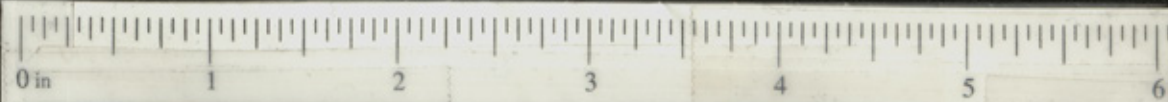
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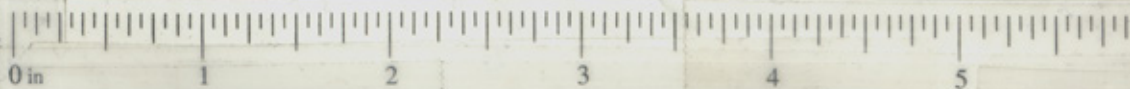
Boston, Dec 1 1890

Dear Genl. Wadsworth,

I hope you
will come on and
speak for the Tuskegee
School; - it has 444
colored students fitting
the teachers; - a most
important and worthy
work.

Dr. E. L. Hale
is a life long champion
of the colored people; you
cannot do great good

Yours sincerely
J. C. Brewster



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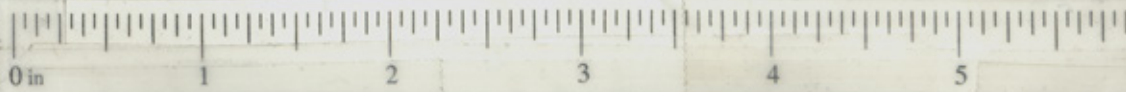
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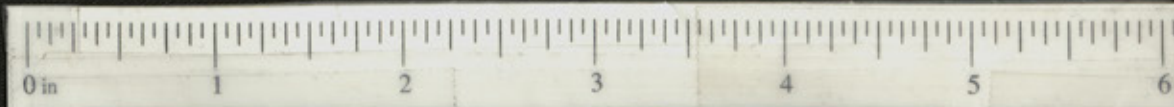
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Green Camp, O. Dec. 1. '90
Major General O. O. Howard
Governors Island, N. Y.

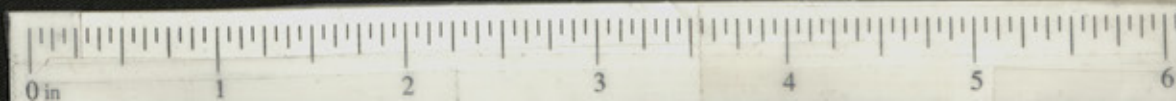
Sir:- I shall send my application
for appointment to a Chaplaincy
in the Army to Washington, tomorrow
Hon. Wm. F. Parrett, Member of Congress
from Indiana will present the papers
to the Hon. Secretary of War. Mr. Parrett
is an acquaintance of mine and
will do what he can for me. Accom-
panying the papers is a very good rec-
ommendation from Governor Hovey, he
states what he knows of me personally.
There are also certificates from church
authorities as to my standing in the
church. I shall try to furnish any
papers necessary in the case. Now, Sir,
I hope the issue may be divinely ordered.
Of course I hope for success. If we fail
not, I hope to ever so conduct myself and
work as to never give my good friends



regret for befriending me. If the effort
comes to naught, I shall still ever re-
member gratefully those who so willingly
extended to me the helping hand.

I remain, Yours respectfully,
John E. Cox

I read the "Indian news" with deepest interest.
I served in several north-west campaigns, once
as a sharp shooter in 7th Cavalry. I wish I could
be with our troops out there now. Not to wield
a musket but the "Sword of the Spirit."



Ranbun J. E.
American Home Missionary Society,

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REV. DAVID B. COE, Hon. Sec.
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Secretaries.
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Bible House, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1890

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Dear Gen. Howard:

Rev. Henry V.
Cheever of Worcester tells me that
his brother's Library is to be given
to some - one or more - school for
colored people: perhaps, to be divided
between Howard & Simola. I wish
we might get all of it, or some.
I mean, it will never be Dr. Kear-
sey's Library, which has been divided
only his books.

If you can write anything
to Mr. Cheever, which will lead
to show him, that because
it is at the Capital; because
it is Rev. Dept. is Evangelical:

it will be especially grateful
& appropriate to have the Schays
entire, there, I wish you would.
Please make no reference to
me! as he has told his intention
to the other officers of A. M. A.
& it is no secret.

I have written him, after
calling on him, & told him, that
whether given to Lincoln or otherwise
card, I think to divide it will
defeat the gift of much of
its value.

If you are at the reception
given to Stanley tomorrow, I ~~shall~~
see you.

Very truly
J. R. Rantier

Windsor Conn Dec 2-80,

Beloved Genl Howard,

I do exceedingly
desire a night on Governors Island to
to speak to some men if it can
be.

Coming out about 5 P.M. next Friday
& back 1st boat in the morning.

Since
I first saw you, in the army I
have felt the lift of your example
& wish again to be lifted.

If this
cannot be, could I come out for
an hour during the day. Friday the 5th

My S. dear, & you will be as frank
direct as is your constant friend
150 Nassau St New York J. S. Russell

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Brunell H. A.

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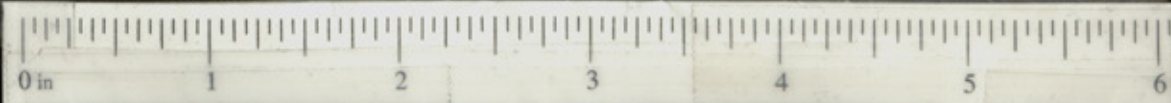
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Brooklyn, Dec 2/90.

Major Genl Howard.

Dear Sir.

Two gentlemen
of our Reception Committee
Mr. E. McDonald and Mr. N. G.
Fay will await you with a
carriage on Thursday evening
Dec 4th at 7.15 P.M. on the
Brooklyn side of South Ferry.

Very Respectfully
Geo H Raymond
Capt.

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Raymond Geo. H.

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OMAHA, NEB., Dec. 2, 1890.

Howard C. S.

Dear Father:

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colours of the carpet so as to have all correspond & congratulated ourselves on the wise expenditure of the \$50⁰⁰ you & mother gave us ~~at~~ our wedding present four years ago day after tomorrow.

The carpet covers our dining room completely & makes a large square mat for our parlor surrounded with matting at the edges. Guy will tell you I believe that it did not look "conspicuously bad" or "outlandishly old".

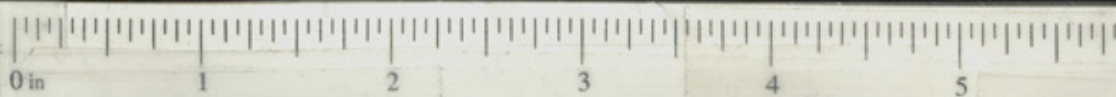
When I leave home Marnie throws Kisses to me through the window. I tell Adelheid the following: The other day she asked me what I did with the last she threw to me I said I didn't know but probably eat them with my lunch in my lunch box. She asked me if I didn't give some to Mr. West (my clerk-who has left). Upon saying no she asked if I didn't think that was "a little bit selfish" to eat them all up my self.

We rec'd a nice long letter from Aunt Kitty the other day. Alice & Marnie join in sending love. The weather is now just turning cold.

affly,

Chauncy.

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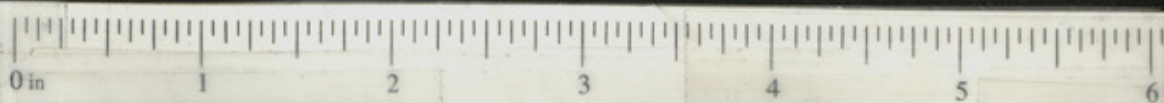
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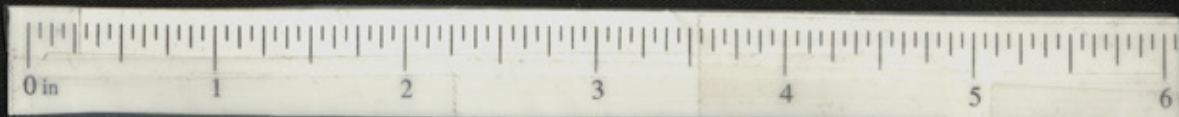
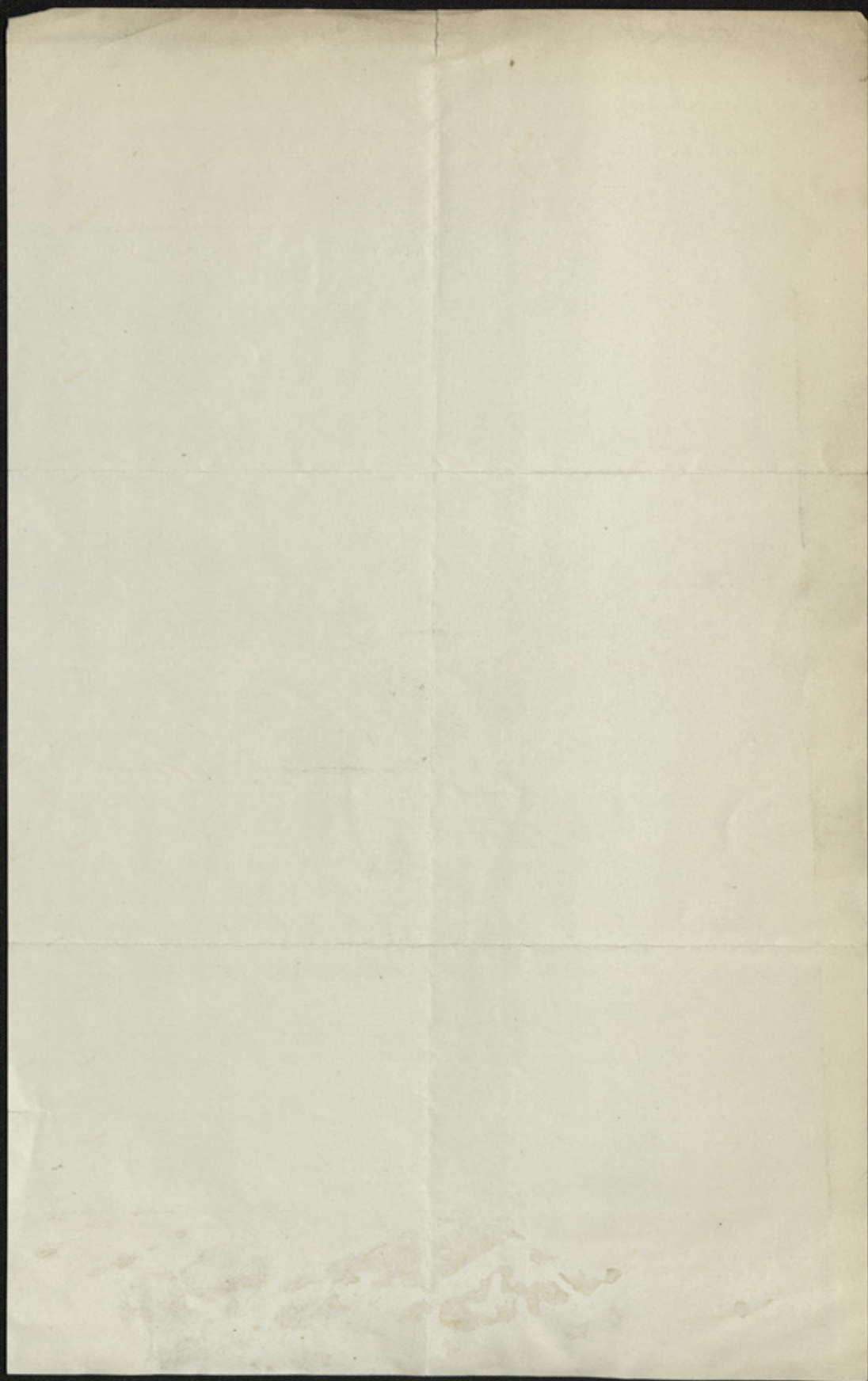
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Gen Howard:

The young men
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taining to the headquarters of
your division. They represent
the students of Packard's College
and will make good use of
the information they may acquire.
Any courtesies you may extend
will be thankfully received.

Very sincerely Yours
Packard





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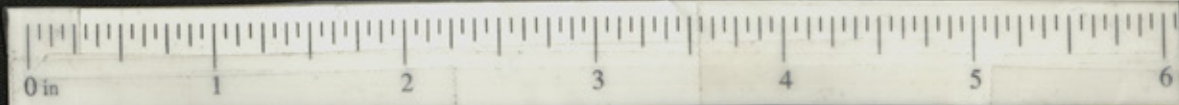
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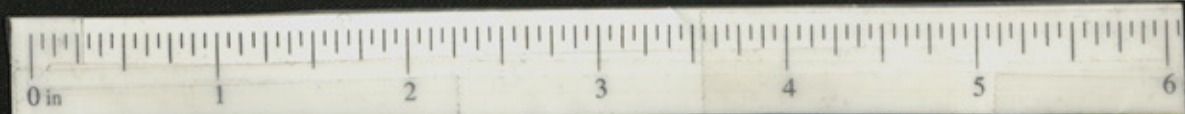
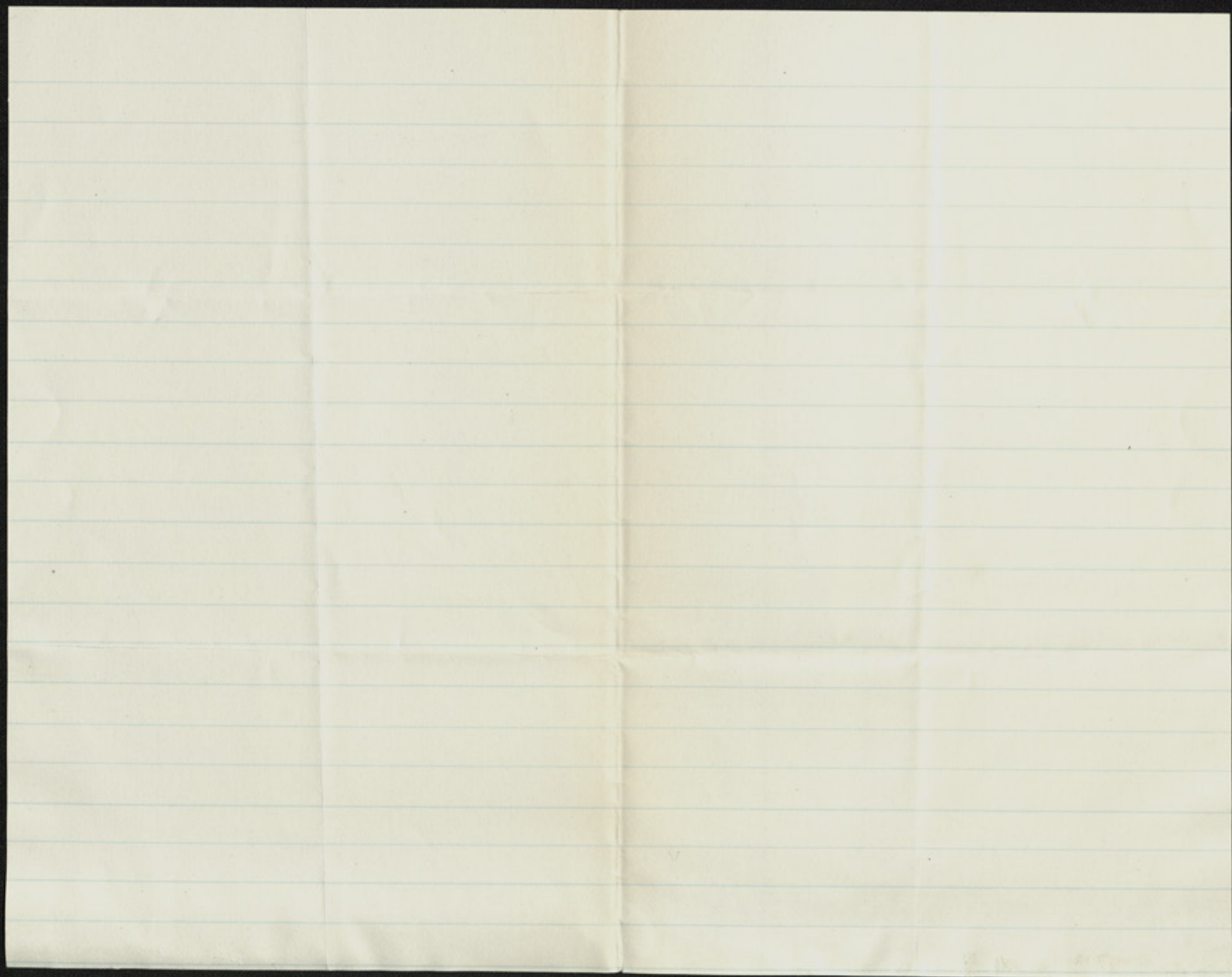
Gen O O Howard

Sir

Inclosed
find my check for fifty
dollars
from Brick Roads
by members of Sunday School

Yours
F. E. Francisco





generally insist upon.

I have written to him
to apply again and
if he is not wanting in
some very essential par-
ticular, it will give me
pleasure to make an
exception in his behalf.

Very Truly Yours

Edw. McC. Derby

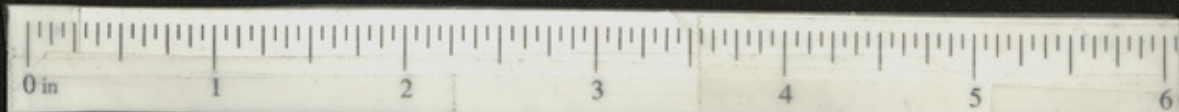
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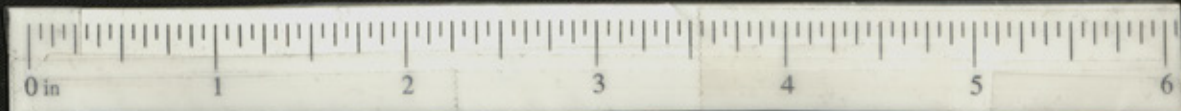
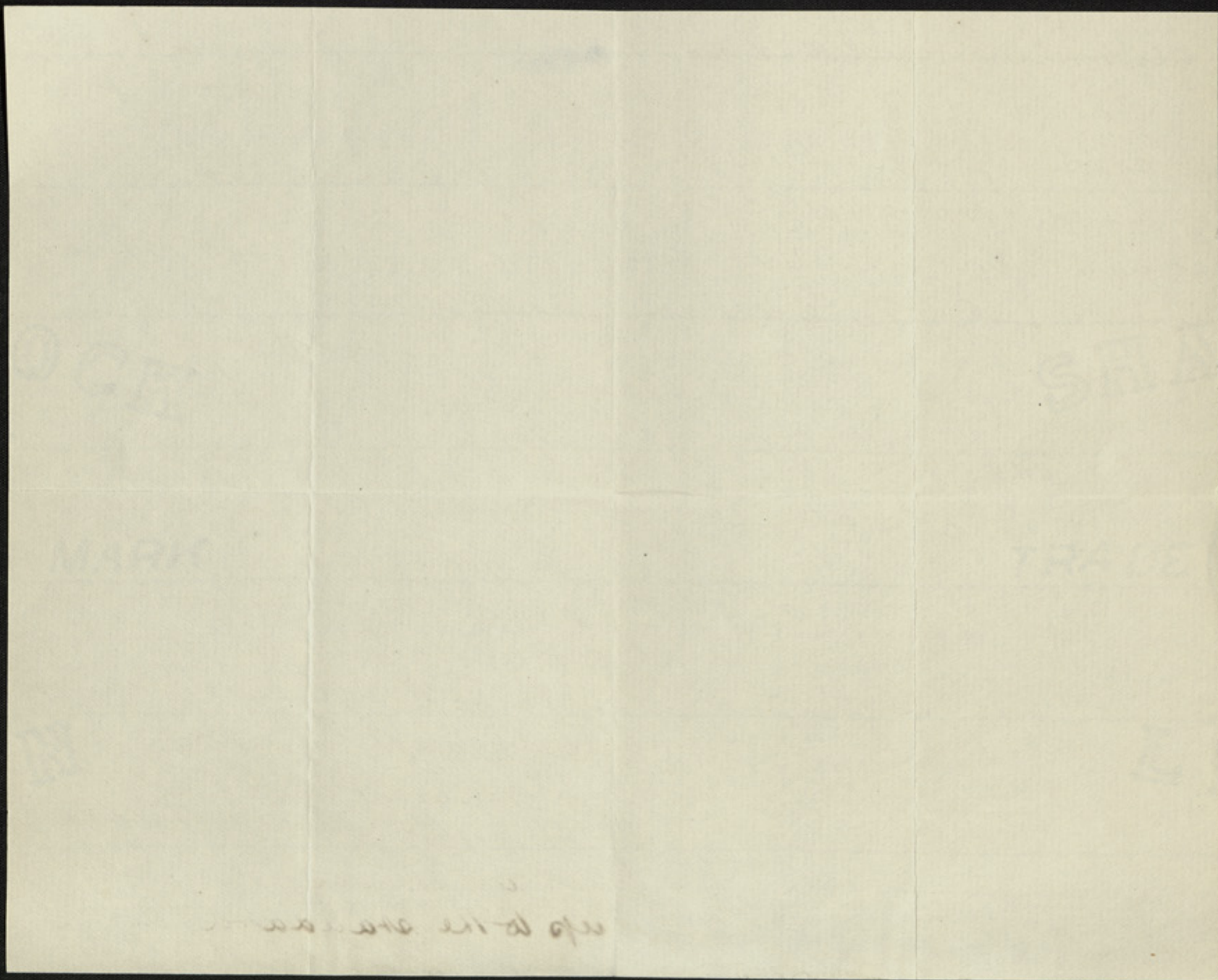
Gen. O. O. Howard
Governors Island
New York Harbor

Dear General:

I beg to acknowledge
the receipt of your note
of the 2nd inst., enclosing a
letter from Henry Lester Cook.

His application for enlistment
in my company - Co E,
Batt. Engineers - was received
with many others some
days ago, and was rejected
for reasons that I do not
now remember, as he did
not in some particular come
up to the standard that I





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AGENT FOR
ARC GAS LAMP CO.
GRAND GAS LAMP CO.
AMERICAN GAS SAVING CO.
STERLING SHAKING GRATE BAR.

F. W. SANBORN,
35 BROADWAY,

New York, Dec 3^d 1890.

Genl. O. O. Stoward, U.S.A.
Comd'g Dep't of the East,
Governors Island,
N.Y. Harbor, N.Y.

Sir:

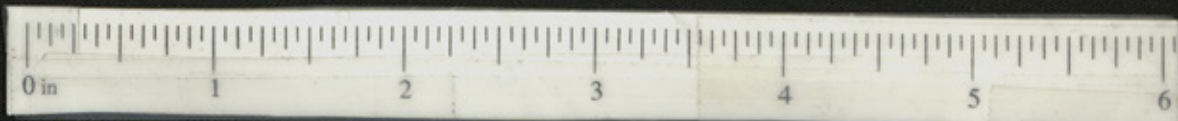
In an interview with Genl. Scofield at Washington on Wednesday last I was recommended to address you relative to the U.S. Arc Gas Lamp for use on Governors Island, and I have the honor of here with enclosing descriptive circular, and calling your attention to it for use both outside and inside use.

Our outside lamp gives a most brilliant light, burns any kind of gas, and is absolutely proof against the highest winds, burning as steadily in a gale as in a calm.

I would like to put two of our lamps up, free of expense, for trial, so you can personally judge of its operation, or, if you would designate some officer to examine and report on it, it would probably become satisfactory to you.

Yours

F. W. Sanborn



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Frederick Frelinghuysen.

774 Broad Street.
P. O. Box 7.

Counselor at law,

File Newark, N. J.

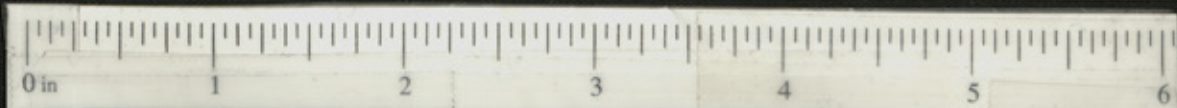
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General A. B. Howard.

Dear Sir,

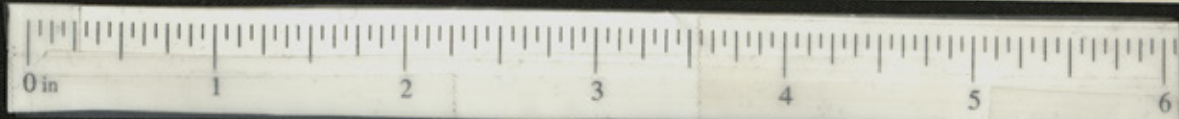
The business men in Newark are about starting a series of meetings on Sunday in the theatre or some public place for non-church goes.

We are very anxious that the first meeting which we hope to hold on the fourteenth inst. should be a success - and are convinced you have it in your power to make it so more than any one else.



Let me introduce Mr. F. R. Kaadant
of the Cam. who will give you an
idea of the kind of meeting and
will I earnestly hope will secure
your consent to come.

Yours ably servt
F. F. Livingston



American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

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MISSIONARY LITERATURE:
LEAFLETS, MAPS, CONCERT EXERCISES, COLLECTION ENVELOPES, REPORTS, &c., CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
SUPPLIED ON REQUEST.

REV. C. H. DANIELS, DISTRICT SECRETARY,
NO. ¹²¹39 BIBLE HOUSE,
NEW YORK.

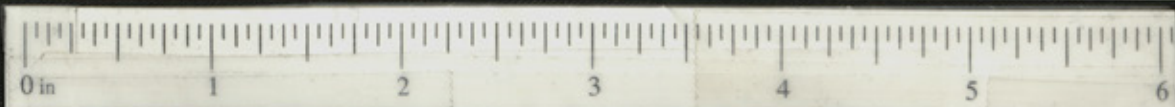
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Gen. O. O. Howard,
New York, N.Y..

My dear Sir:-

Under the pressure of the necessity laid upon it the prudential Committee of our American Board has appropriated \$684,000 for the regular work of 1891 - an advance of \$50,000. This advance is supposed to cover the rise in silver & to provide for several new missionaries, but it fails to provide for the most efficient working of the native agencies so essential to the success of our missions. Calls now in hand from the missions exceed by \$150,000 the sum which the Committee dared to appropriate.

Our immediate problem is to secure an advance of at least 25% in the gifts of the churches. Some churches & friends have already made that advance. We must appeal to all the sources of help in all our churches. We are sending this word to members & friends of the Board in the hope that every endeavor will be made to use such influence in counsels & gifts as shall secure the



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accomplishment of that to which our Board has set itself. We want weak & non-contributing Churches brought up to the privilege of helping & we want to commend to those of large means the necessities of the work. Some more of our Churches may be led to follow the example set in some quarters of making a special offering & supporting a missionary of their own.

In our endeavor to increase the moral & financial strength of this grand foreign missionary organization we solicit your hearty sympathy, especially grateful & valuable to us because of your intimate knowledge of the work, partly gained by personal inspection of missionary fields.

Faithfully Yours,
C. H. Daniels,
(R. C.)

