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Warner Brothers
359 BROADWAY, N.Y.
203 & 205 JACKSON ST, CHICAGO.
Factory Bridgeport, Conn.

New York, Dec. 16th, 1890.

Dear General Howard:--

I had not forgotten the check which I promised you in time to use to-morrow, and should have sent it to-day without the reminder of your telegram. Enclosed please find check on the Mercantile National Bank of \$250, for my contribution toward the Mission Church.

Very sincerely yours,

Seán C. Warner

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Headquarters of the Army,

Telegram

Washington, D.C. December 16, 1890.

Major General O. O. Howard,

Commanding Division of the Atlantic,

Governor's Island, New York.

Please ascertain from Colonel Hughes the wishes of General Terry's family respecting military funeral, and inform me. Detachments from neighboring posts could unite there to take part with the National Guard of Connecticut in forming the escort, if it is their wish to have a military funeral.

J. M. Schofield

Major General Commanding.

Schofield J.M.

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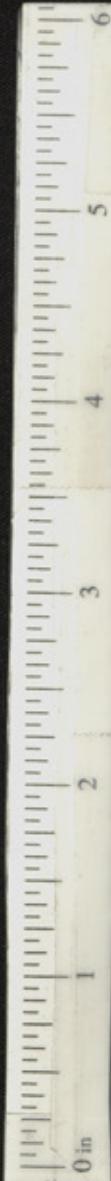
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Tuesday Dec 16. 1890

MRS RUSSELL SAGE,
506 FIFTH AVENUE.

Dear Mr Knack.

Your letter reached
me yesterday, and you will expect
a reply before tomorrow; therefore I hasten
to say that with time so limited,
I am not able to present the subject
to Mr Sage, as it should be done.
Just at the present time Mr Sage
is very much absorbed in questions
of railroad management &c, & beside



he is so accustomed to misgation,
that I think you could better
take the "Camp Memorial Church
and Sunday School" to him, for with
the varied Christian Associations so much
ground is covered, that Mr Sage will
like to know. I am sure, under which
of these does the Camp Memorial Church
range itself? "In His name" whom
we love and serve the uplifting of
the masses by educating & Christianizing
the children, is indeed most blessed
work, and the work of which you will
it in a most important part of the

city, and I recognize all that you are
doing in teaching the multitude as
the dear Shattuck did, having "com-
passim" in them, and I am very sorry
that it is not in my power to help
you out of this present Strait. I am
sure you will understand + later
if you will present the subject to
Mr Sage it is possible he may have
time to consider it. With highest regard
for you as a "Christian Soldier", remain
very truly yours

H. Anna Sage

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FRANCIS A. PALMER,
PRESIDENT.

HUDSON HOAGLAND,
VICE PRESIDENT.

A. T. J. RICE,
CASHIER.



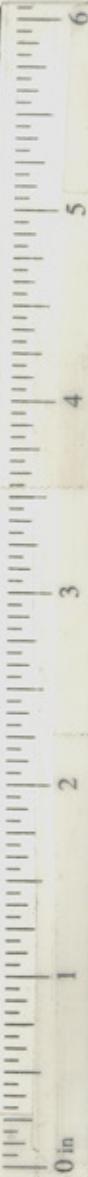
CAPITAL \$1,000,000.
SURPLUS \$1,500,000.

New York, Dec 16 1890

Dear General

After you left yesterday
I thought well to send you the
enclosed \$100, and would be
glad for you to call on me
again in relation to the
work you have in charge
Very truly yours

F. Palmer



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Palmer D.A.

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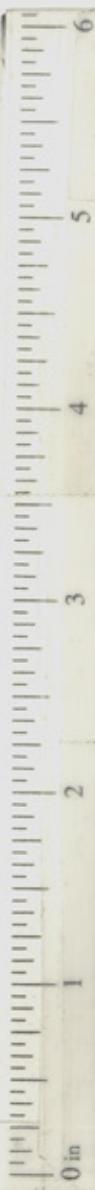
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to have the good intentions
in view of the fact of their
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the subject matter was shown
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CABLE ADDRESS, "BOLDT PHILADELPHIA."

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Chamberlin H.B.



HOTEL BELLEVUE

N.W. COR. BROAD & WALNUT STS. PHILA.

THE STRATFORD

S.W. COR. BROAD & WALNUT STS. PHILA.

BOLDT'S RESTAURANT

BULLITT BUILDING FOURTH ST. PHILA.

THE WYANDOTTE

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

Geo. C. BOLDT, Prop.

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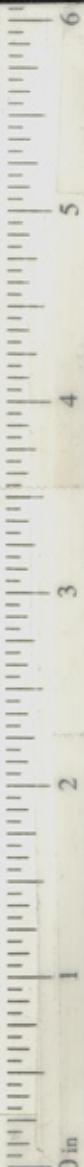
My dear Genl Howard I fully
expected to accept your
kind invitation but have
been away much of the
time since coming out.
Am leaving for Duman
today intending to return
in 3 or 4 weeks.

Kill postpone for
the present enjoy what
I can do for the Mission
These are times when a

"Tomorow" is thoughtful
regarding promises

Yours cordially
H B Chamberlin

Genl D Howard my



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Gates. M. E.
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Auburst, Mass.
December 16, 1890.

My dear General Howard,

We want you to lecture in Amherst upon any battle or campaign you choose—a popular lecture, in the "Minor Arise" to which we hope to draw ^{many} thousand of our townspeople and our college men.

Would you come to us on some Tuesday soon after Jan. 13th? Of course we should

expect to pay you a honorarium. Will you name the terms on which you could come?

May Mrs. Gates and I have the pleasure of entertaining you, if you can come to us at Amherst?

An immediate reply would be a great favor.

With the strong hope that you can come and that you will, and with great respect and high esteem,
I am, Yours truly, Maria E. Gates.

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She die thousands. She is a
lady of over wealth, but still
a worker, our last time. This
ten thousand represents the
savings of a life time.

Oberlin needs money in so many
directions, that she said very
thought ^{add} to only ^{to} her gift
enough to purchase the lot
& the five thousand referred
to in Circular for heating &
furnishing. But we ought
to build larger & better, add
another five thousands.

I send you a news paper clip
of an article by Dr. Dowling
of Albany, reprinted from
The Independent, the story of Oberlin
Hoping & believing some
help will come from you,
I am
Very truly yours
Susan A. S. Moulton

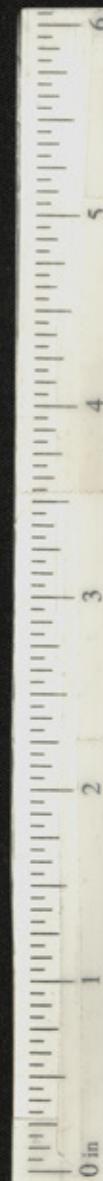
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Moulton S.A.S. Forest St.

File Oberlin - Ohio

Dec 17 - '91

Dear General Howard

A mutual friend,
who is greatly interested in
Home Missions & Moral College
wishes me from New York,
"How would it do to write
to Gen'l Howard. He has a
large heart for all benevo-
lent enterprises, and is real-
ly poor." This was weeks ago
for the words "a generous
heart for all benevolen-
t enterprises" brought a vision
of innumerable demands



before you, and I would
not join the thing.

But, I do, have finally
come, hoping my plea
may prove an "open sesame"
to your heart & pocket-book.
Oberlin, as you doubtless know,
has within the last twenty
five years sent more Home
& Foreign missionaries, minis-
ters and teachers into the
field than any other College.
Our workers are over all
Home & foreign mission
grounds, & our teachers in
schools of all grades from
the Atlantic to Pacific.

~~Sectionaries~~ - ~~Brooks~~ - Smith &
Finch are Oberlin men,

The president of Wellesley College
& eight of the teachers there
are Oberlin graduates.

It is from the class of students
that Sporn College is designed
to help, (help without proper-
ising) that most of our
Christian workers here, &
will come. We owe to our
Home missions now in
the field the help to educate
their children that Sporn
College will give. You will
see by the enclosed page,
from our Catalogue how
small are our funds for
helping students needing
help. We has Sporn referred
to us by his wife who gives

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OBERLIN COLLEGE.

Oberlin, Ohio, _____ 1890.

Dear Friend,-

Mrs. S. A. S. Moulton is acting under appointment of the Prudential Committee of the College in soliciting donations for the erection of a cottage which shall furnish an inexpensive home for daughters of Home Missionaries and other young ladies who desire to secure a liberal education and are without sufficient means.

It is expected that cost of board and room rent will not exceed One Hundred Dollars for the college year. (*Table Board 2⁵⁰
per week*)

Mrs. E. W. Lord, the Assistant Principal of the Ladies' Department, has contributed Ten Thousand Dollars toward this object *now less thousand* and it is desired to secure Five Thousand more as soon as possible that work on the building may commence.

A beautiful site has been purchased at a cost of Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars. The college is unwilling to commence work before the amount needed to complete the enterprise, is fully raised.

Mrs. Moulton is doing this work without compensation because of her conviction of its great need.

No one can be acquainted with the facts relating to a large number of young ladies who are struggling to get an education and a still larger number who are prevented from making the attempt for want of means, without feeling that this is a most important addition to our educational forces.

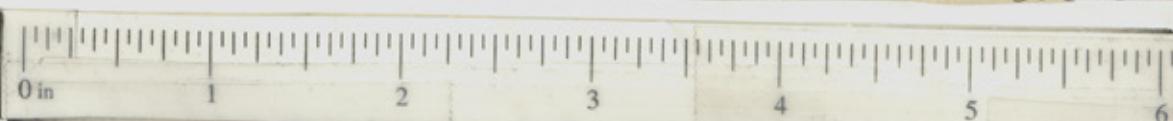
The cottage will contain about twenty dormitory rooms.

A Church, a Christian Endeavor Society, or an Individual, may, by contributing One Hundred Dollars, meet the entire cost of furnishing one of these rooms.

Drafts should be made payable to the Treasurer of the College.

Yours very sincerely,

G. M. Smartley
Treas



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Cottage, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Dear Friend,

Mr. S. A. S. Morton is sending under authority of the

President's Committee on the College in soliciting contributions for the
construction of a cottage which will furnish an inexpensive home for
the daughters of Home Missionaries and other young ladies who desire
to secure a happy education and the highest attainable measure.

It is expected that cost of pony and room rent will not

exceed one hundred dollars for the college year.

Mr. E. W. Long, the Assistant Physician to the Hospital,

has contributed ten thousand dollars toward this object

and it is desired to secure five thousand dollars as soon as possible

that work on the building may commence.

A permanent site has been purchased at a cost of Twenty-five

Hundred Dollars. The college is intended to commence work before

the amount needed to complete the enterprise is fully raised.

Mr. Morton is doing this work without compensation because

of her conviction of its great need.

No one can be induced with the least reluctance to a large

sum of money which she is offering to get up an estimation and

a still larger sum which she is bringing from working the office

for want of means, without leaving just a most important

addition to our educational forces.

The cottage will contain about twenty dormitory rooms.

A Church, a Christian Library, or an Individual, may

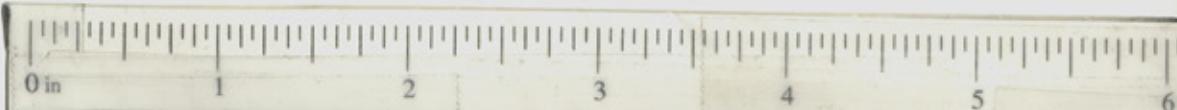
contribute one hundred dollars, west the entire cost of

constructing one of these rooms.

Dolls should be made suitable to the pleasure of the college.

Yours very sincerely,

S. N. D.



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JOHN W. B. DOBLER, PRESIDENT.
JOHN MULFORD, VICE-PRESIDENT.
THEO. M. BERTINE, CASHIER.

WEST SIDE BANK,

NEW YORK Dec 17th 1890

Gen O.O. Howard.

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find my
subscription to the Camp Memorial
Church for \$150.

I am very
happy to know that you are
interested in the welfare of the
Church, & pray that God may
bless you for the interest you
are taking in its future.

Yours very Respectfully
Theo. M. Bertine

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THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

J. S. McLAIN, EDITOR.

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Minneapolis, Dec. 18th, 1890.

DEAR SIR:

1. What, in your opinion, is the most important and most urgent thing to be done in this country in 1891?
2. How would you do it?

The above questions are asked by THE JOURNAL of a number of leading men and women who have the interest of the country at heart, and who are believed to have ideas worthy of serious consideration, with the purpose of placing their crystallized sentiment before the people in a manner that will arouse public thought and action.

Will you kindly answer the questions at your earliest convenience, in an article not exceeding 300 words?

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THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

Will you kindly answer the questions at your earliest convenience,
in an article not exceeding 300 words?

At present, among the people of this country
there is a strong desire to have a newspaper
of a religious character, and we would like
to have it published by the Society of Friends.

The scope of our paper will be
the propagation of the principles of
the Christian religion, and we would like
to have it published by the Society of Friends.

2. How many men do you
and your wife propose to be
employed in this country in 1801?

1. What is your opinion, as to the
best mode of life to be gone in this country in 1801?

Minneapolis, Dec. 18th, 1880.

DEAR SIR:

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

J. S. McLAIN, Editor.

*McLain J. S.
A. H. File*

THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OF THE ORANGES.

HAROLD W. BUCHANAN, GEN'L SEC'Y.
Box 1004.

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 18, 1890. 189

Dear Sir:-

It gives me great pleasure to carry out the wishes of my Board of Directors and extend to you a most cordial invitation to deliver an address at the Fifth Anniversary of our Association to be held in our Hall during the second week of Feb. 1891, probably the 9th or 11th. We have a great many young men in Orange most of whom are engaged in business in New York City. Our earnest desire is to win them to Christ. From your past experience you will know just what kind of an address we want and we sincerely trust that you will be able to accept our invitation.

Yours very sincerely,

Maj.- Gen. O.O. Howard.

Harold W. Buchanan

Buchanan H. W.

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Dec. 18, 1880.

Dear Sir:-

If it gives me the best pleasure to get it out
the purpose of the Board of Directors and ex-
-ecutive of your most cordial invitation of dec-
ember of last year to attend the anniversary of
the American Association of Surgeons at
our Association to be held in our Hall during
the second week of Dec. 1881, I hope you will
not be sorry to know we have a short while longer
now in October the 6th or 7th. We have a
dinner in New York City. Our dinner is de-
-voted to the benefit of the poor. Below our
table comes your kind word from Mr. Howard
and the name of your son is mentioned. You will be
Yours very sincerely,

W. J. Gurn. O. O. Howard

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San Fran. Cal., Dec. 18, 1890.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N.Y.

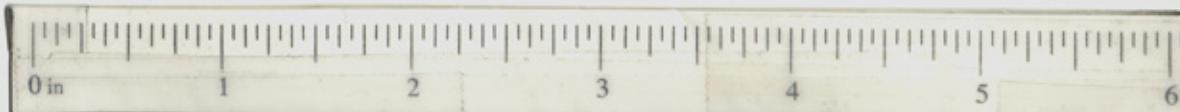
Dear General:-

I enclose a map of lands about Bakersfield which I thought you might like to have. Things are looking up decidedly down there. Have you been able to see your cousin about my land yet? I am still anxious to sell, even at \$6 $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre. It is a big bargain at that figure, and I should not let it go for that, were I not absolutely obliged to sell. In fact if I don't sell soon, shall have to "go to the wall", so help me out if you possibly can, my dear General. I have marked the tract in blue, on the map.

I saw Griswold about Los Guilicos matter recently. It's the same old story with him-thinks he can sell your lots soon at a small advance, and says things are much improved there-he always says that. I'm afraid he is something of a prevaricator, to put it mildly. Wish I could get that thing fixed up for you, but the prospects are not bright in that direction.

Mrs. N. joins me in wishing Mrs. Howard and yourself a very Merry Xmas.

Yours very sincerely, *J.W. Northup.*



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232 KEEARNEY STREET,
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Sam Hirsch.Cal., Dec. 18, 1880.

MS. A. 2. 6. v. 1. p. 15
Dear O. O. Howard,

Governor, a Jefferson, N.Y.

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Dear Governor:-

I enclose a map of same sport basket ball which I am sending you with like of case. These are looking about same shape. Have you been able to see how come sport was same before? If it is a big reason of this. Still anxious to see, even at \$60 in case. If it is a good reason, say I should not let it go for less, where I got it from, so if "go or take away", so to say. In fact it I don't sell soon, especially case of "go or take away", so help me out if you possibly can, in gear Germany. I have marked the first

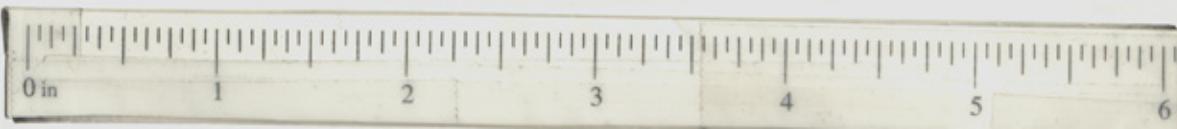
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map on the map.

I am gradually about the office master recently. If, a few days old store with pin-pins be out sell your job soon if a small advantage, and these things are much improved lately-the times as past. I'm afraid he is something of a brevity, so don't if myself. Wish I could get first thing fixed up for you, but the broadsheet are not likely to get direction.

Mr. N. Jones we in writing Miss Howard and yourself a very

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Merry Xmas.

Yours ever sincerely,



Dear General don't you think
this a little too much?
We know what he says to
be true and would stake
our lives on his honor, for a
Character if you desire we
will refer you to Genl Torrey
of Washington and Gov.
Gordon of Atlanta, the latter
who has known him all
his life and Papa also in
his better days when he was
one of Atlanta's most rep-
resentative men, before the
cruel hand of reverse had
darkened our lives. Brother
being reared in luxury,
having every thing money
could purchase, seeing
Father's misfortune, in a
fit of despondency entered
the service, he received his

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J. Payne Aha.
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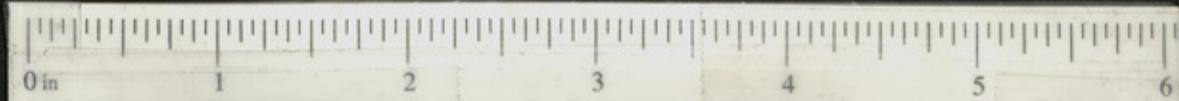
General Howard
Division Commander
New York City.

My very dear Sir-

We have just
received a letter from our
brother who is stationed at
 Ft McPherson in Atlanta
 telling us of an accident
 which occurred recently at
 the Post and for which he
 has been unjustly confined.
 There are four of us (all
 girls,) he is our only brother,
 Mother is dead and Father
 unable to work for us on
 account of failing health
 and old age. We have



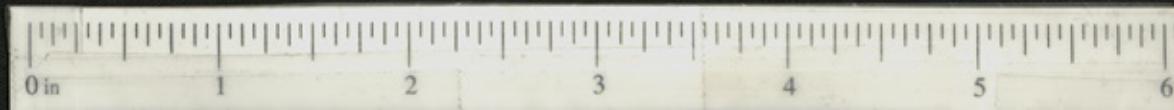
been saving up our hard earnings for the past eight months to buy his discharge after he had served a year so as to have him near us for protection. We understand you to be reputed as a good Christian man and the best general to a Soldier in the Army, and one who deals justly on all occasions, and now disheartened, and as a last resort for help we address you and for his Motherless Sisters who who love him so much and would sacrifice every pleasure in life for his benefit we ask your clemency. Deon Brother has written us every detail of the affair. That night while on guard he was attacked with diarrhoea and had to be relieved by the sentry while on Post to go to the rear, after completing his tour of duty went to his own quarters and took a little alcohol after a dose of laudanum to kill the taste, thinking it would relieve him, he says he thinks he must have taken too much for when he awoke two hours afterward to go on Post he was perfectly helpless and the Sergeant of the Guard with art and explanation whatever tools off his belts and confined him preferring charges against him for being drunk. Now



2nd Sheet.

Nonintentional as it was
accidental. If you will
only help us and I place
implicit confidence in
you, we will be under life-
long obligations to you and
not only will your love
a foremost place in our
hearts, but forever in the
distant future you will
be remembered in Brothers
and our prayers. Think
of such a dull, lonesome
Christmas as we would spend
without him; put yourself
in our place and
I know that this message
will not have been sent in
vain. The little ones will
wait longingly for a de-
cision from your hour from
their much loved and only
brother. Most pleadingly yours
Sister M. Kent

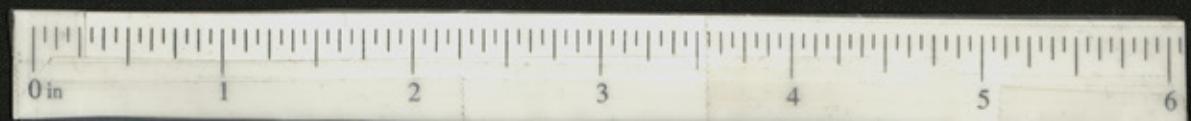
Education in one of the
finest military Colleges
North and was fitted for
any position in life;
but as is usually the case
with young men, looking
at the darker side of
every thing, he left home
and Sisters and every
thing most dear to him,
as I said before enlisted
in the Army. Perhaps kind
Sir you have a wife,
Sisters, or maybe loving
children like ourselves, for
the oldest is only eighteen,
the youngest eleven, combar-
atively a baby. Would you
want one of them left alone
in the world, without any



strong arm to help them?
Nay! you would not see it
done if you were powerful
to prevent it. This is not
the first imposition he has
written us about he has been
unjustly treated several
times at the Post and un-
less association in the Army
has demoralized him, he is
an employable young man
and eligible to anything.
He always attended Divine
Service with me on Sunday
when at home and I am
confident that no such charge
has been wrought. The very
idea of Brother being drunk
is in itself an absurdity.

The next youngest of my
sisters has been ill with
Rheumatism for the past
eight months, so exclusive

of the baby there are only
two able ones left. Now dont
you think it too cruel
to let us struggle alone
in this wicked world? I
would willingly serve in
the Army myself to have
him home with the younger
ones. Genl. Tomsey had promised
to use his influence in
obtaining his discharge.
I know that they are
a few highminded noble
souled men left in the
world and have every
reason to believe you
to be one of them, I know
it is impossible for you
to turn a deaf ear to our
petitions. Now please
dont let him be tried by
a Genl Court Martial for
an offense that was as



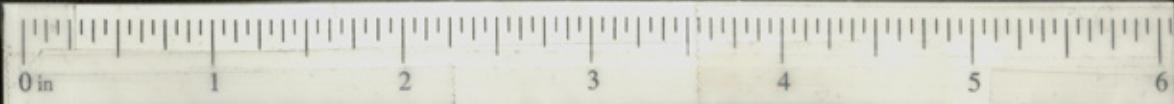
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NY Dec 19/90

O.O. Howard
Maj' Genl
Dp Atlantic
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I have the pleasure of
informing you that the
papers of incorporation
were duly filed at the
Registers office at
11.35 AM today & the following
~~trustees~~ are now duly
authorized to act legally
in the matters of church
affairs of Camps
Memorial Church

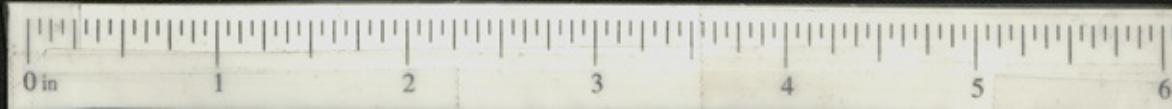


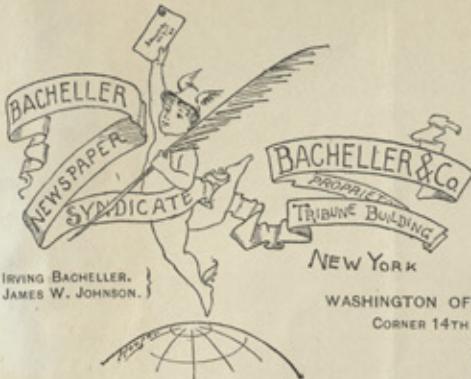
Maj Genl O. O. Howard
Caleb Knevel
Nathan Henry Camp
Frank E. Franckes
John H. Meyerholz

I also have the pleasure
of informing you that
four young men of
your class were
examined last eve
at their request to
unite with our church
next Sabbath afternoon

Yours

F. E. Franckes
248 Bleecker St
NYC





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New York, Dec. 19th, 1890

General O. O. Howard,

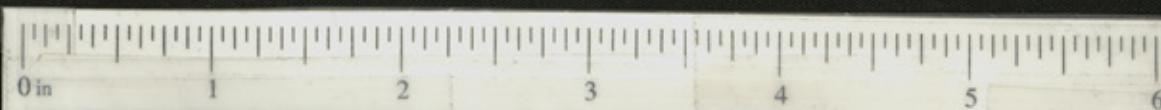
Governors' Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I sent you a note to-day asking if you could furnish us with any material for illustrating your article on the Squaw Men. I thought perhaps you might have some portraits of such men. I believe the bearer saw your son. On examining the MS., I find it does not bear your signature. As I understand Mr. Bacheller's arrangement with you, we are authorized to use it. Will you kindly let me know about this by first mail? Mr. Bacheller will be out of town for some days, so that I am unable to ascertain from him.

Very sincerely yours,

(Dictated)



Johnson J.W.
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Shenandoah
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United States Senate,

DICTATED TO
STENOGRAPHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19, 1890.

General O.O. Howard,

United States Army,

Governor's Island, New York.

My dear Sir:--

Accept my thanks for your prompt letter of the 16th inst giving me the information sought respecting Colonel George Hunter and the arduous services performed by himself and Company and the official recognition made of the same.

Very truly yours,

John B. Allen

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