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H. H. KANE, A. M., M. D.,
14 W-28-St.
10 EAST 14TH STREET,

OFFICE HOURS { 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
7 TO 9 P. M.

New York, September 15th, 1892

General Commanding,

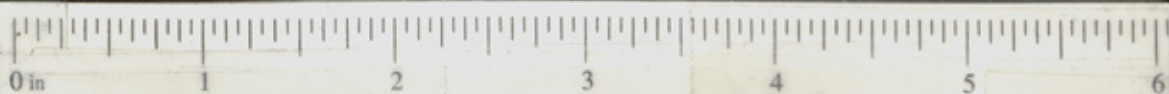
Governor's Island, City,

Dear Sir:-

I am exceedingly desirous of obtaining statistics regarding the prevalence of rupture in this country with a view of publishing same at a later date in the form of a medical journal article and also in my forthcoming book. If there are any figures at your command regarding the examination of recruits &c. that would be of service in this matter I should esteem it a personal favor if you would be kind enough to forward same to me or let me know where same can be obtained.

Very Sincerely Yours,

H.H.Kane



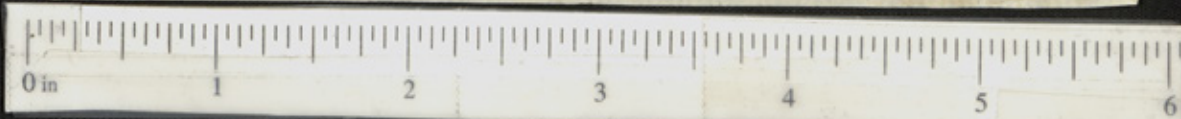
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Government, India

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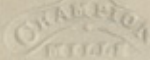
Very kind regards

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New York Sept 15/92 ^{15, 1892}

Gen. O. C. Howard 171.



Dear Sir. I have been attending Mr John Jaeger's mission in the Church at (141) One hundred, and forty one Chrystie st. He is doing a good work there. He could do a much better work if he had a place of his own in the same neighborhood. The place he now has is only open three (3) nights a week. What he wants is a place that he can have open every night in a week. The neighborhood is a very bad one. He has a good deal to put up with there. There is at least forty houses of a bad reputation in the vicinity. One can hardly

pass along the street without
being insulted. I feel very
deeply the need of the Gospel
being preached in that place.
Enclosed you will find one
of Mr. Gaeger's cards. Hoping
I will hear from you soon, I
will close.

Yours Respectively,
Samuel W. Martell
497 East HoustonSt
New York
City.

Arthur A. Chas.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
Surgeon General's Office,
WASHINGTON.

Sept 15 1892

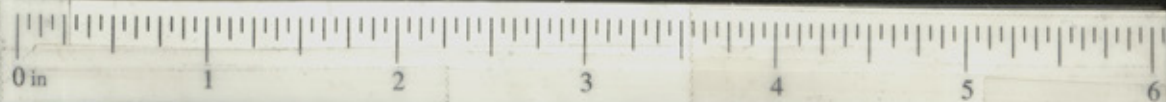
Dear General.

Your letter with
an enclosure from Mr. Scott,
came this morning.

I will communicate with
Dr. Gooding & state to
him the wishes of Mr. Scott.

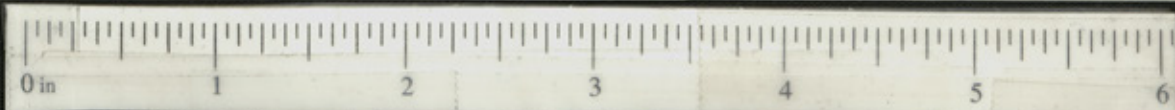
Very sincerely
Arthur A. Chas.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Department of the East.



WAR DEPARTMENT
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Woman's Christian Temperance Union,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

SUPERINTENDENT OF JUVENILE DEPARTMENT,

MRS. ALFRED WOOD,

1609 RIGGS' PLACE.

1740 R⁵
Washington, D. C., Sept. 15th, 1892
Gen. O. O. Howard.

Kind Sir

I see by the evening
Star that you are to be in the city during
the G. A. R. Encampment. I am looking
forward with great pleasure to having
you with us at our mass meeting of
the boys and girls in the Congregational
Church on the 35th inst at 3 o'clock.

It is well advertised that you are
to be with us at this meeting.

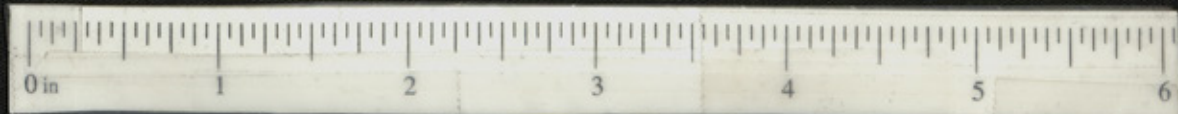
Trusting you will have a grand
time during your stay in our beautiful
city meeting your old friends.

I am, Sir, respectfully,

In the service of the cause,

Mrs. D. Wood

Wood Mrs Alfred



Young Men's Christian Association.

OF WESTTROY, N. Y.

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West Troy, N. Y.

Sept. 15th. 189

Gen. O. O. Howard,

New York.

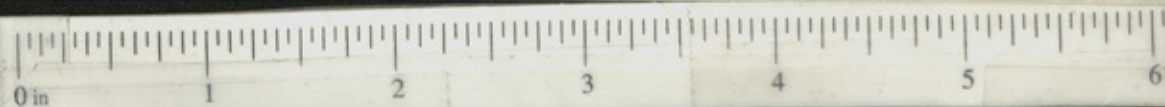
My Dear Sir:-

At the request of our Board of Directors I write you this time to ascertain if you can meet with us some week day, the exact date to be given you later, which date will probably be within two or three weeks, and deliver an address on Y. M. C. A. work at our annual anniversary. We delay the time of holding this anniversary for a few days in order to have a Y. M. C. A. day of it throughout. In the afternoon we shall have the exercises of laying the corner stone of our new building which we are erecting. We have a speaker to give us the address for the service of laying the stone and if you could be with us in the evening to deliver the anniversary address, we are sure the right spirit could be brought to bear upon our community.

We expect several Y. M. C. A. workers here at the time and desire to make it all in our power possible. We shall be pleased to give you entertainment and our President, Mr. Harmon, whom you doubtless know well as he is on the state Board, will be pleased to have you make your stay here with him.

Kindly advise at once.

Sincerely D. N. Bartlett Gen. Sec'y



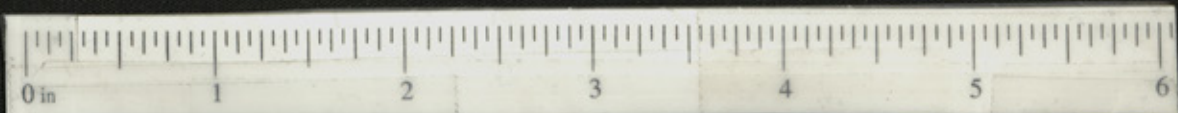
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Frank P. J.

UNITED STATES ARTILLERY SCHOOL,
COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,
FORT MONROE, VA.

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Sept. 16, 1892

Dear General Howard

I have
just received yours of the
13th. We are glad to know
that you intend to continue
your "blow-out" in
Washington to this place.
It will give us much
pleasure to have you
stay with us while you
are here. It would
give us pleasure to have
Mr. Macdonald with us
also but Mr. Davis, my

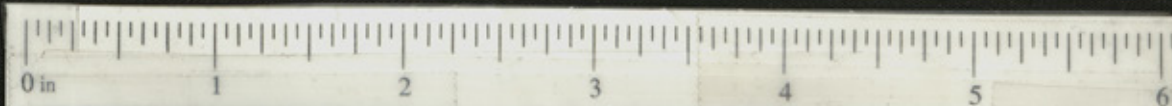
admirer it desires to
have him with them
which I know he will
find very agreeable

If you will kindly
telegraph me the day
and the boat or train
by which you will come
I will meet you upon
arrival with necessary
transportation

Very respectfully and

Sincerely yours

Reginald S. French



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⑤ Milwaukee, 16 September, 1892.

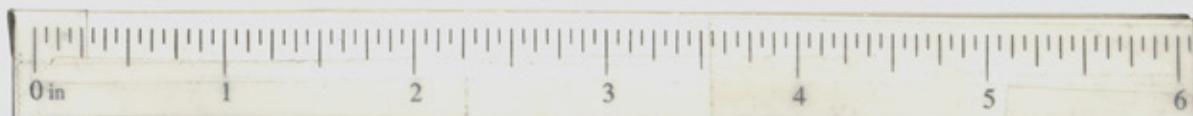
Major General O. O. Howard:

Governor's Island,

New York:

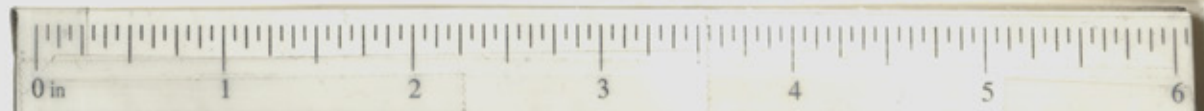
Honored Sir: Twice in my life I have had the pleasure of meeting you, once at Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, and a second time at the World's Y. M. C. A. Conference held in Berlin 1884.

It has been publicly announced that you are engaged upon a life the biography of General and President Zachary Taylor. I am engaged upon an historical work relating to Wisconsin. In the course of that work I have had an interview and some correspondence with ex-Judge Joseph T. Mills of Lancaster, Wisconsin. He was tutor in



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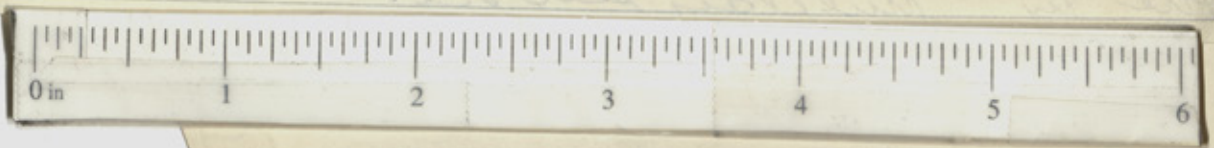
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the family of Col. Taylor while the latter was stationed at Fort Crawford (Prairie du Chien), Wisconsin. A letter from the venerable judge (which I doubt not he would be willing to write) might be of some service to you.

Another person who, I think has personal recollections of Col. Taylor in Wisconsin is General George W. Jones of Du-
Roi, Iowa, a classmate, or fellow-student for a time, of the late Jefferson Davis and a warm personal friend of that gentleman. His own regard for Mr. Davis is so decided that he would find it difficult, I judge, to comprehend how any reasonable person could know Mr. Davis and not like him. Accordingly I do not know how much weight is to be given to his emphatic statement that Col. Taylor did not dislike Davis. The reason given by Gen. Jones to Taylor's opposition to the marriage of second daughter to Lieutenant Davis is that the father thought that two soldiers in the family were enough. The elder daughter was married to some one in military service.

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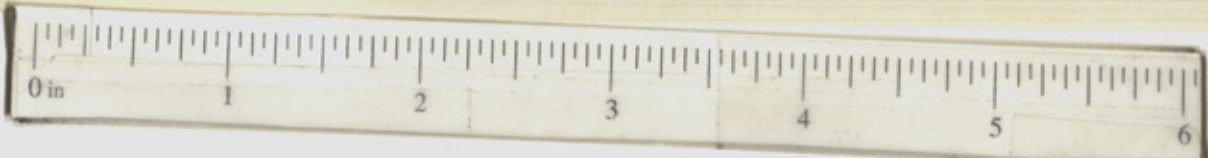


write to make also a suggestion and an inquiry on my own account. The inquiry is a very simple one. Do you know the precise date of Taylor's repulse ^{at the mouth of Rock river probably} in August, 1814, when he was going to up the Mississippi to try to recover Fort Shelby?

Here is the suggestion: I believe that Black Hawk was in command of the Indians on that occasion. Have you any theory, if I may ask, regarding this matter?

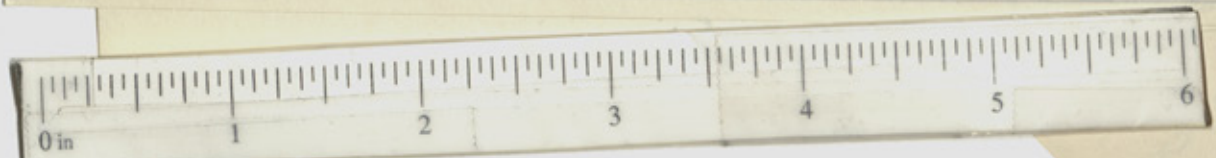
Volume IX. page 148 of the Wisconsin Historical Collections contains the express testimony of Capt. Thomas G. Anderson, of the British army, then practically in command of Fort McKay (as Fort Shelby was called after its surrender to the British) that he sent "a one-pound swivel and some ammunition for the famous Black Hawk who, with his warriors, was at the place of rendezvous at the confluence of the Rock and Mississippi Rivers."

Other ~~various~~ statements had led me to the conclusion mentioned above even before I had ^{read} any part of the Capt Anderson's narra-



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intended

about to make also a suggestion and an
experiment. The experiment was made
in a very simple manner. The same known
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Believing that this is to some extent a matter
of interest to us both I remain

Very respectfully yours,

John N. Davidson.

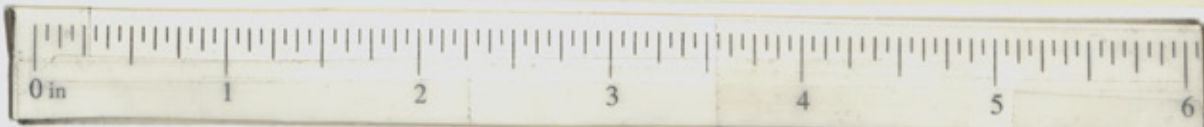
Enclose my card. Also an addressed
envelope.

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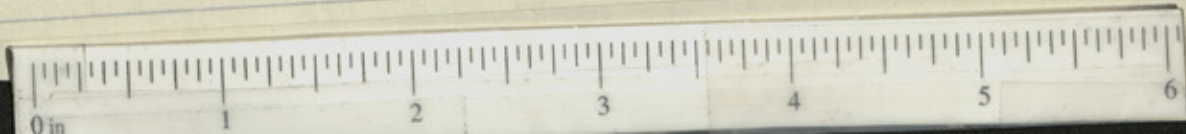
H. O. O.

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P.S.

Will send Mr Q & his
friend each a book when it
is sent. O.O.H.



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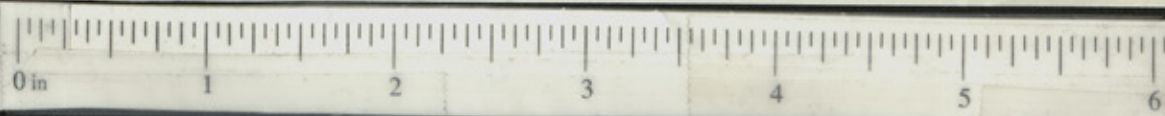
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Gen. O. O. Howard

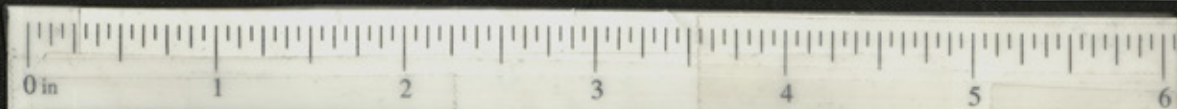
Dear Gen.

Your letter of 13th did not reach me until last evening. I wrote Jamie a postal from Committee room, letting him to come. We are always only too glad to entertain any of your family. I am anticipating great pleasure next week in meeting once more yourself and others of my Commanders and Army Associates. Should the weather be fine, the parade will be a grand affair. The City is just covered with bunting, and the various Corps Emblems are every where seen. The illness of Mrs Harrison dampens our ardor some. Mrs. Col Eaton is dead, and was buried here Wednesday last. died at Northampton Mass.

Sincerely
G. W. Balloch



Deborah J. M.



Tribune which comes ^{Howard Harry's} one
day late and so keeps up
with the times. Glad to
see that you have as yet

kept out the cholera
I think I would vote for Flower, though he is a
defunct. He speaks of good military command
He are hoping to move into
the new post, before we

have to return home about
Oct 1st. Most of the houses
are ready. We will stay a
little after the first, if it looks
as if they will go in within
a few days thereafter.

Mother says she has nothing
to tell you but to give her love
The others join me in love
also. Aff your son Harry

Why was your pocket book
missing \$15.2

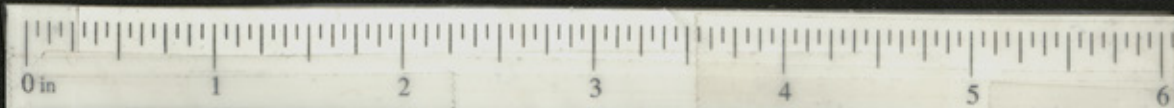
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Post Paddy Nod
Sept 16th 1892

Dear father:

Mother wrote you
a day or two ago, but as
I want to send you
Jury's two last letters

I will write a short
note. Please put the
letters away for me as
they refer to Chancy's
note of 2000.

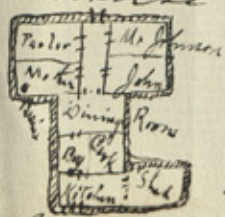
We have had a good
deal of rainy weather



but today is clear
through cold. We have
kept a fire in the sitting
room ~~very~~ since we came.

Our new cork works
pretty well. Mother has
gotten things pretty well
in shape for a bachelor

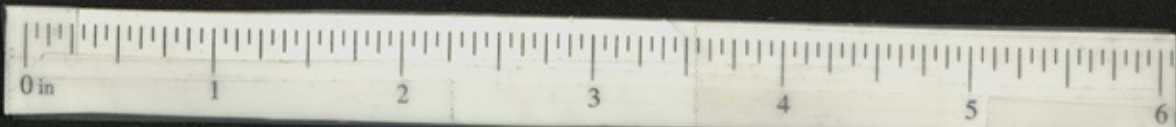
quarters with the new
rug in the parlor, lace shade
on the electric light, new
dishes, & lots of sweeping.
The house is like this:



I have a bed in the
dining room, & have
to get up at 7:30 am
so the cook can set the table

The new chaplain, Mr. Irish
has reported here. He is 59
years old & retires there in
5 years. He is uninteresting
& Harrison's poorest appointee
There is no need of any chaplain
here. The town has four or
five small churches
needing help.

We are all well through mother
has a headache today
We pass the days quietly
I ride some on the bicycle
walk down town & make
some calls on John's friends
We read the Daily Chicago



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Mountain Lake Park, Ind.
September 16. 1892.

My dear General Howard:

Please accept
congratulations upon the
recovery of your pocket
book, together with thanks
for your most generous
remembrance of Kate.

I wrote her immediately
& she will thank you in
person. It was certainly
a very munificent present
and she and Mr. Watson will

Should the cholera visit you & fleeing
the surroundings of a city become neces-
sary, my cottage is at your disposal for
your family.
Cottages are not favorable to the spread of
that germ: and we have no live stone here -
but very much here - believe me, my dear
General Howard

Sincerely,
Margaret E. Quise

fully appreciate ~~it~~ as a
beautiful thought of them.

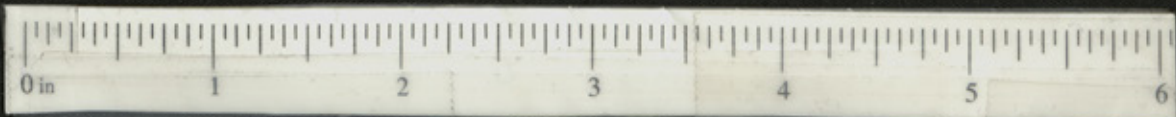
I am leaving Moccasin
Lake Park today for the
Roman College of Baltimore,
where I shall fill the posi-
tion of lady-in charge
in the Home. I look

forward to the responsi-
bility with much dread.

I shall be delighted
to entertain you and
Mrs. Howard at any
time convenient to you.

My position is that of
a lady and I have

no hesitation in inviting my father to see
me. I have a housekeeper and journey-
man and only lady-in-charge.
Again, my dear General I must thank
you for your kind offices at the be-
coming. My dear husband's presence has been
so helpful to them that his place was
filled by the man he so carefully loved.
Please remember me most kindly
to Mr. Macdonald. And give much
love to Mrs. Howard, Edwin & family.



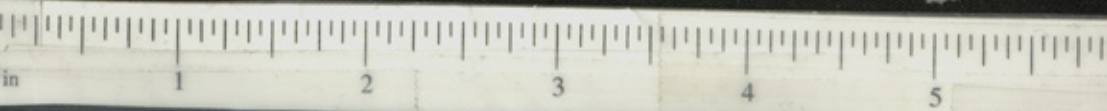
Y. M. C. A. Providence
Sept. 17/92. R. I.

Dear General Howard:-

The "wandering Jew" sends
Xian greetings praying that the
old Xian soldier still remembers
the "Lame Californian Jew". Some
time ago I sent you a report of
my Xian work etc. to which you
sent me a reply of three lines
only, but the three lines were a
word. The Master is blessing my
efforts. He enclosed may tell a
little. I report conversions of
two ladies & one man. Several
inquiries. Last night I had to
mention you in connection with
my commission in California. You
will never be forgotten by me. God
bless you. Hurrah! For Jesus!
Send me a few cheery words.

Yours in Jehovah Robert Peck

Jack Robert



Packard, J. E.

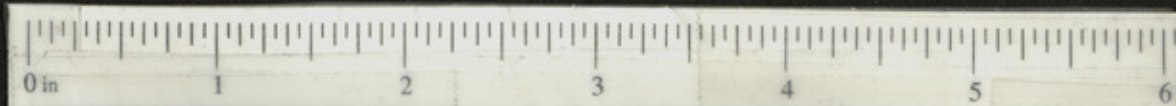
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Campello Mass Sep 17/92
Genl O. B. Howard

Dear Bro

I very much
want our dear Bro
John Jaeger to come
to my Home & remain over
the Sunday during the Christian
workers Convention in Boston
in Nov.

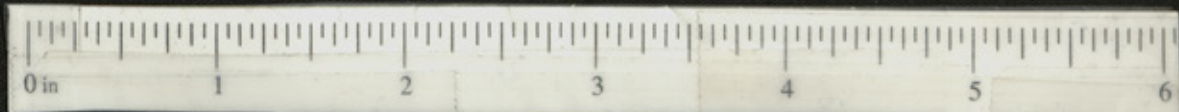
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I want to have him
speak at our y. m. c. a.
meeting. also at our
church (Congl) or some
~~other~~ place where our
people will hear his
testimony for Christ.
which is always so
clear & telling

Hoping this plan will meet
with your approval I
remain yours
in His name
Sidney E. Packard.

I will gladly
see that all expenses
are paid



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NEW YORK, U. S. A. Sept. 17th, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

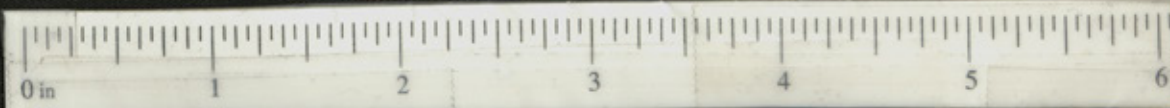
Dear Sir:

Your favor of September 16 is at hand. I am sorry that you do not feel able to undertake at present the article we were very anxious you should prepare. There is, however, a saving clause, in my mind, in the hope expressed by you that in this case something fresher and better than any now before the reading public may be prepared; and it is in the carrying out of that very idea that we have asked something from your pen. May I have the privilege of calling upon you some afternoon next week, for the purpose of explaining more fully the purpose in view, and conferring with you upon the possibility of your reconsidering your determination, provided you have several months leeway in the preparation of the article? We are really anxious to secure your co-operation in this matter, and I believe that I can suggest a chapter to you that would be a matter of pleasure to you in the mere labor of preparation.

Hoping for a favorable response, I remain

Respectfully yours,

J. H. Kennedy.



Henry J. A.



LAW OFFICE OF
H. W. SLOCUM, JR.
(REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE BUILDING.)
189 MONTAGUE ST.

Free
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Brooklyn, Sept 15 189
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Dear Gen -

Mrs Alexander
is a sister of the wife
of my son Harry. She
is very ill on Staten
Island - and her Doctor
says the firing of the
heavy guns will injure
her. Mr Alexander
will call and explain
matters to you - Anything
you can do for him
will be a personal favor
to me -
Yours truly
H. W. Slocum
Gen D D Howard -

Docum. H. W.

William R.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

Sept. 14th 1892.

Dear General:

I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of
your note of the 13th instant,
in relation to Captain W. N.
Tisdall, 1st Infantry, Recruiting
Officer at Philadelphia, and to
return herewith Captain Tisdall's
letter to you, as requested.

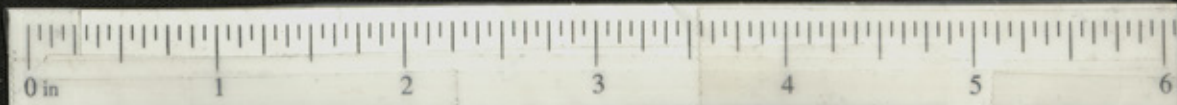
I am General, very truly,

Respectfully

Adjutant General

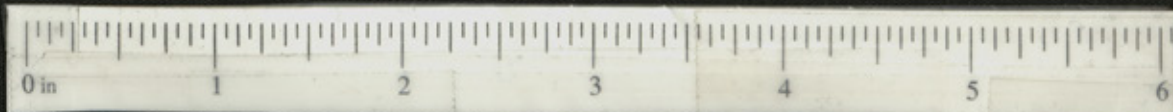
Major General O. O. Howard

Governors Island, N.Y.



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MAJOR WARD
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Lyndon Hall,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Sept. 17. 1872.

Major-General Howard;

My dear Sir:

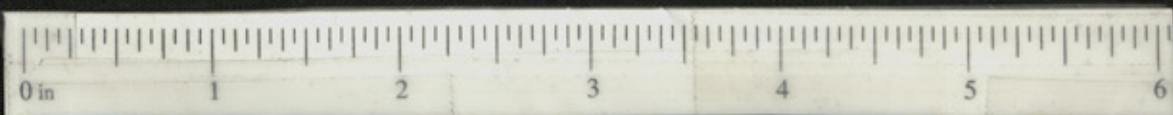
I am very
glad you can - & will -
come here & lecture for us
on the 30th of Jan. 1873.

As you specify the lecture
on Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, - we shall
be pleased to have you give us that,
& I will so enter it. I will drop
you a note a little before the
date.

Very truly yours

Samuel W. Beek
Sieg Poughkeepsie Lyceum.

Quack, S.W.



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ROBERT A. McFADDEN.
SECRETARY IN CHARGE.
CENTRAL BUILDING,
502 FULTON STREET.

September 17th, 1892.

My dear sir:--

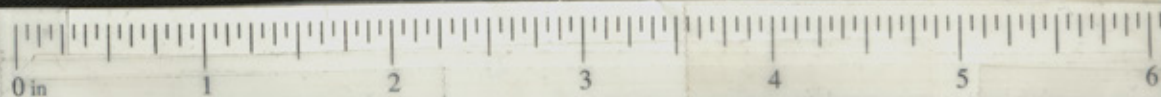
Replying to your letter of September 16th, I am sorry to say that our entire faculty for the year 1892-93 is organized, and that we do not at present have a vacancy such as Prof. George D. Beck desires. If, however, there is a vacancy I shall be pleased to communicate with Prof. Beck, and shall at present file your endorsement.

Thanking you for your kindness in suggesting so good a man for the educational work, and for your thought of our Association, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Major General O.O. Howard.

Robert A. McFadden.



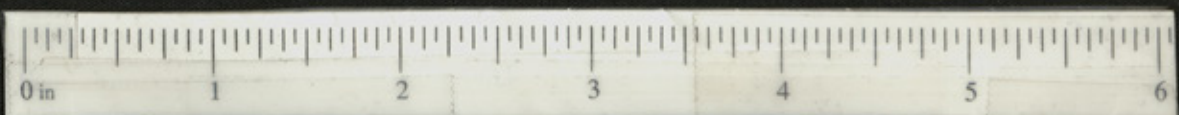
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Washington, D.C.

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TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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