

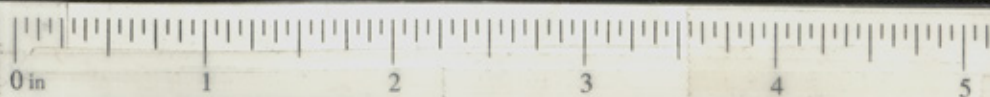
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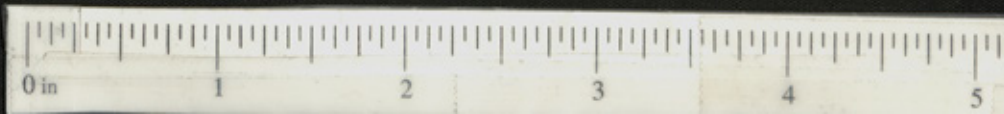
Gen. O. C. Harvard

Your check
for Twenty five Dollars Received
all right. It seems there
was a misunderstanding
between Granite Co & myself
in respect to the price of
stone for the curbing of lot
I wrote you, as they told me
it would cost about 20cts
a foot running measure, Delivered
on car. Pasts 80^{ct} each, I supposed
this included the whole expense
But does not include Hammering
& Fitting for setting, which would be
an additional Expense of some 47
Dollars. Have not Bat, will wait
for you to decide

all well as ever A. J. Foss
 Had not sent more funds until completed



Joss. a. J.



466 De Kalb ave,
Brooklyn, N.Y. Oct. 10. 1892

Gen. Howard

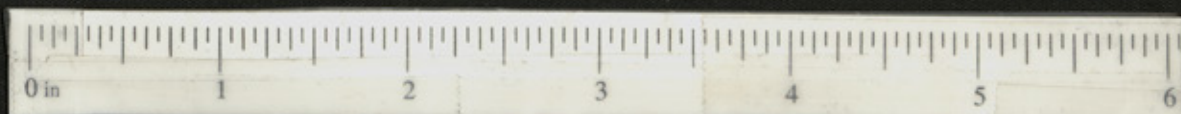
Commander in Chief.

My Dear General,

Main Vice Commander

Jeremiah H. Jenkins, of Winchester
Post, G. A. R., Brooklyn, called on me
this morning, in deep grief, concerning
his son, ^{Edwin E. Jenkins} whose case is now in your
hands; he having been tried by Court
Martial, and convicted. Mr. Jenkins
asked me to speak to you, as his
pastor, on behalf of his boy.

It is very painful to the father that
his son should have dishonored his
profession as a U. S. soldier; and he sees
the justice of proper punishment. But
the father tenderly pleads for mercy for his
son; and the husband on behalf of the
grief-stricken mother, asks that you will
be as lenient as possible.

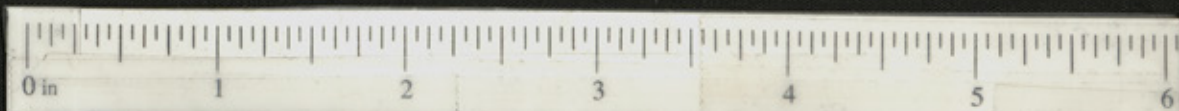


There is little that I can deny a man
who, in any capacity, wore the "Blue" with
honor during the Rebellion. And
though it is always hard for me to
interfere in matters of discipline, even
to the extent of asking a temporary stay
of justice. Yet I will venture to ask
that you will kindly think of the
aged father, this honorably discharged
U.S. Soldier, and if possible, temper
justice with mercy in the case of
his erring boy,

I try to remain,

Respectfully yours,

John Rippere
Pastor Dr. Hall and
Methodist Episcopal Church,





State of Florida,
Department of Agriculture,

L. B. WOMBWELL, Commissioner.

Bureau of Immigration.

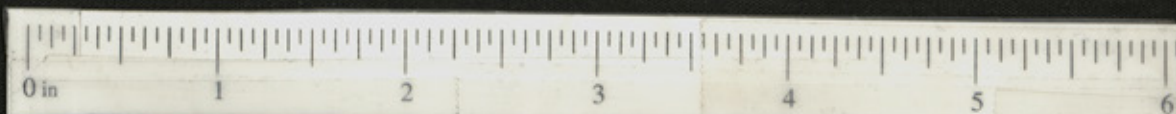
New York City 10th

1892

Sir O. O. Howard

Dear General

Col. Lockman is much obliged & but
has a boat chartered with friends
Mr. Plant was with and Mrs. Plant said
she was very weak yet from her recent
sickness she would give the letter to her
husband and if I could call between 5-6
this evening would let me know Mr. Plant
Sr. mentioned he did not know either his father
chartered a boat if not he would probably
Mr. Baugh Senior is out of town but his
son ^{Edwin} arrived from Phila that he would ~~probably~~
come with his Brother Paul which is the
next best thing to have the father which
may help Company In view of some of the
proposed parties declining I have invited
others who may do the Company as much and possibly
more good than some of the above among the
first Col. John McAnaney 20 W 49th St
President of the 7th National Bank who promises
to come with his whole family five or six daughters
This settlement had refusal for \$50,000. of our stock

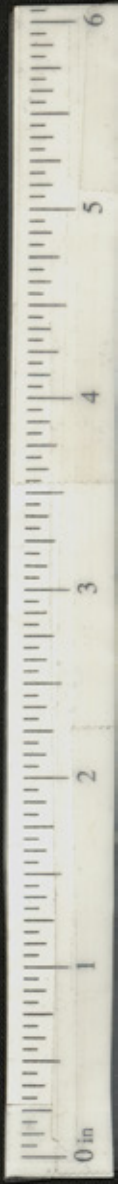


CHAS. A. CHASE, President
JANUARY 1861

Department

L. B. N.
Carter

next is C. W. and is
This is Carter in the corner
next is Dr. Long. Kerkbie
New York a Pitts
you are



State of Florida,
Department of Agriculture,

L. B. WOMBWELL, Commissioner.

Bureau of Immigration.

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The time etc and is a friend of Plant
next is C. W. Adams ^{or Lewis} x 68 Denning St Brooklyn
This is Carlier in ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Adams~~ ^{Adams} Bank, and also useful
Next is Dr Aug. Krehbiel & family No 16 W. 120 St
New York a Retired Physician of wealth who will
join me in Florida for investment purposes
and possibly may buy our stock

Next Mr Pollack and Cadiz, 10 East 113th New York
and last Gen Macmahon ^{Grand} the Marshall so I
can present your request in my favor for
Bangquet.

Lockman kept his tickets. If you think I need
a ticket ^{or Pass} please have one made out for
me as well and either give them bearer or
mail them to the addresses mentioned so the people
will have them in the morning. If Plant comes
I will telegraph you the hour so you receive
them personally if so disposed. Col. McCumby
was a Georgia Confed. but a nice man for all
that. Perhaps it will be well to have Ellis
handy and I would respectfully request a Pass for
him and Major McKee of Republican Ad govt
to be in hand so he can assist me. Yours Truly
F. M. W.

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UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK,

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Oct. 10/92

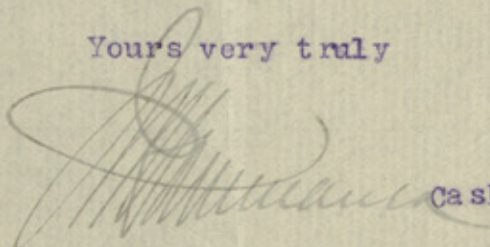
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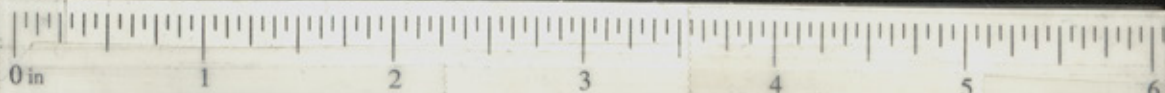
Governor's Island, N. Y.

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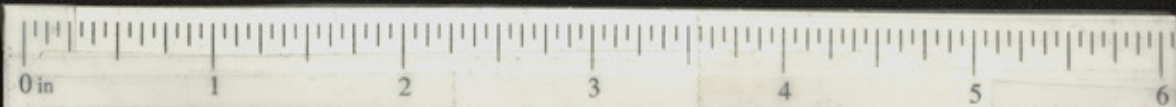
In regard to your note for
\$500. taken for discount, with endorsement of
F. Irsch, if it would be just as agreeable to
you, we would prefer that you make us a note in
place of above, secured by some of the bonds
which you have spoken to us about.

Yours very truly

 Cashier



U. S. Natl Bank.
Cashier of the



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—OFFICE OF THE—

Pacific Gas Improvement Co.

COR. ANNIE AND STEVENSON STS.

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Oct 10 1892

Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

Governors Island
Dear Sir 3 New York Harbor

Enclosed please find ~~xxx~~ check

No., of this date, ~~via~~ Wells
draft on New York City
Fargo Co.'s Bank, for \$20.

in payment of dividend No. 91.

upon your ~~4000~~ shares of stock
in this company.

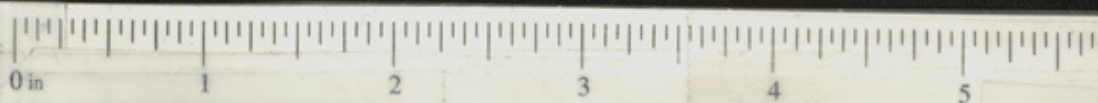
Respectfully, your obt Serv^t

Wm Livingston

Secretary

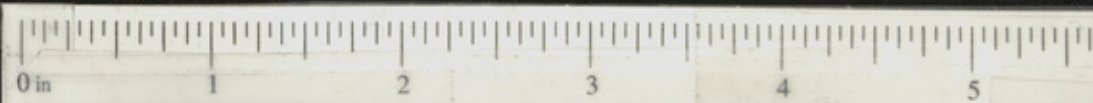
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Pacific Gas & Ice Co.



ROBERT KERR,
Real Estate and Loan Broker,
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REMOVED TO
203 RANGE BLOCK.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

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Omaha, Oct. 10th 1892

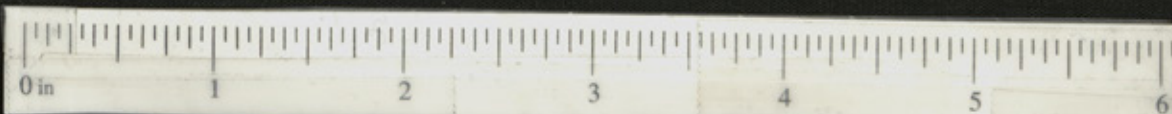
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New York. N.Y.

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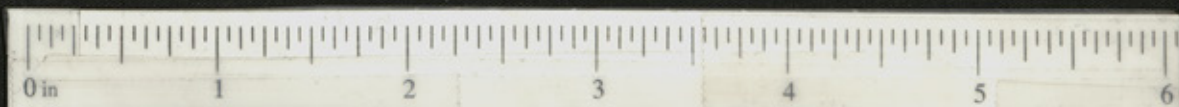
Your kind favor at hand. Would
say I am acting as Agent for your son
Lunt Howard in caring for his property here.
and have been made the proposer of 2000
cash for that tract of land. There is however
this asked in the proposition that the plot
be revoked and the property revert to acreage
again. I think it should not be very
much trouble to do this at present. But
if it can not now be done. Can you
give title by Warranty Deed to the 40 acres
less the number of acres deeded to the Co.
as streets. This question was asked. and
and refer it to you. I shall be glad to hear
from you and think I can close the
sale. Hoping to hear from you at once.

I am.

Yours. Very Truly
Robert Kerr



Dear Dad



American Board
Mexican Mission
Chihuahua, MEXICO, Oct. 10, 1892.

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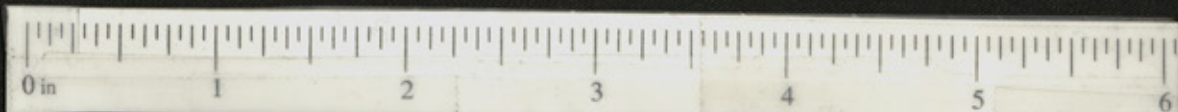
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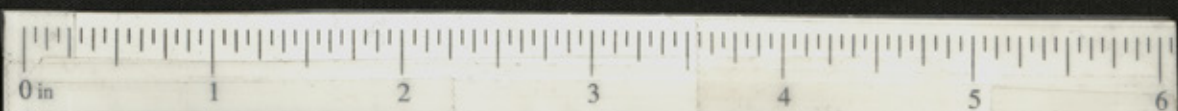
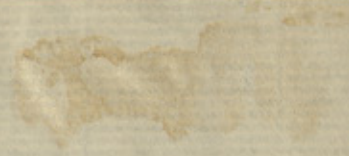
Governor's Island, N.Y.

My dear General:-

Recalling the kindly interest you expressed in the work begun by us in Northern Mexico, and carried on for the past ten years, and bearing in mind what the papers state regarding your historical study in Mexico, by way of preparation for your forth-coming biographical sketch, I make bold to tell you that the new church, of which you have heard, is now realized in brick and stone, standing on a most sightly lot, near the center of the city, and in plain view from the main plaza. It has a massive tower, twenty feet in diameter [hexagonal] in which now hangs a Meneely bell (the gift of the Montclair Sunday School,) inexpensive stained glass windows made by a New York firm, a ceiling and wainscoting of beautiful Texas pine, and it will comfortably seat 400 persons. With our movable settees, 500 could be accommodated without difficulty. As the Montclair ch'n has contributed about \$2,000, and relatives of my wife's have given other sums, the building is a memorial to her mother, who died in the spring of 1883. A white bronze tablet in the vestibule states the fact. I am still about \$2,000 short, but do not doubt that all we need will be provided, as the need has been wonderfully met thus far.

This is not to ask for a contribution in funds, but for the favor of a letter, to be read upon the day of dedication, which is expected to be Nov. 5th, followed by a Sunday of special meetings in both Spanish and English, Nov. 6th. I make great use of the sciopticon, and would be glad to have you inform me whether a slide containing your portrait can be obtained in the U.S. I have shown portraits of various Christian statesmen and generals, and should be very glad to let them people here look upon your "counterfeit presentment." For four or five months past, on





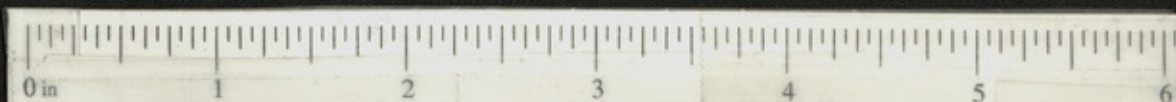
Friday evenings, I have been giving Bible readings, illustrated by means of the
sciopticon, with most gratifying results. Very many persons, of both sexes, who
never think of attending our ordinary services, crowd the temporary chapel to see
the pictures.

I would not task you with the writing of a long letter, for I know you have
many calls upon your time; but an epistle from the General commanding at New York
would be most highly appreciated, and doubtless would have a most happy effect
upon our work and influence here. I take great pains to teach our native church
members that they should be all the more loyal and law-abiding citizens, for being
evangelical Christians, to give the lie to those who charge that they are "trai-
tors" for having left the Roman Catholic church. The army officers and government
employees here are, the majority of them, infidels, and enjoy flings at the old
church and the priests; but we are trying to show them that there is a reasonable
way to serve God and follow Christ. At the dedication, it is possible that I shall
have an address from a Mexican teacher, showing what the missions are doing for
education, and from an officer of the government to express sympathy from his
point of view.

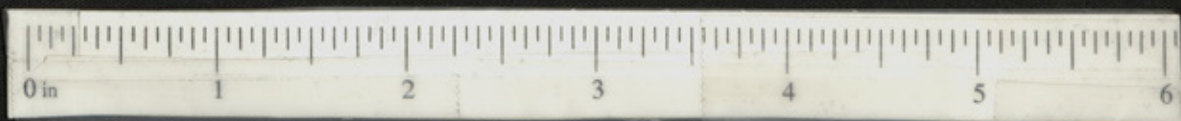
We inaugurated a new governor this month, who was commandante of the second
"Fiscal Zone". It is but a few months since his wife sent for our protestant pa-
per for examination, and, after, paid for a year's subscription. The second in com-
mand, who has just been promoted to fill his place, is a personal friend, and calls
upon us with his wife. I am sure that you are in sympathy with whatever tends to
promote the most friendly relations between the "sister republics".

I have the most lively recollections of that Sunday evening dinner in your
home, and am very sorry that Mrs. Eaton could not meet you. She returned in Mar.
last, on rather short notice. Please remeber us kindly to Mrs. Howard, and accept
the expression of our sincere affection for yourself.

*As always yours,
James D. Eaton.*



Wm. J. D.



New York, Oct 10 1892

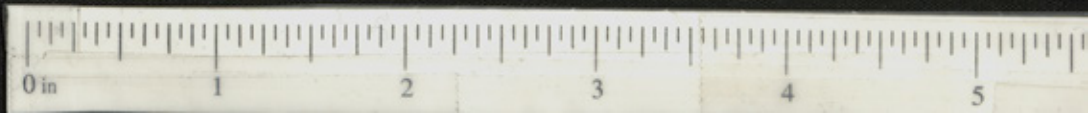
Waj Gen O.O. Brown,
My dear General:

Could you
send me a pass to go over
to Governors Island tomorrow to see
the Naval Parade with a friend?
I want no other
attention than a place to put
my feet.

By the way, the ini-
tiation for Mrs Smith to Mahoney
has not put in an ap-
pearance.

Yours very truly
Langford Langford

Handford Cranford



PRELIMINARY ORGANIZATION, NEW HAVEN, NOV. 18, 1885.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION, BRIDGEPORT, OCT. 28, 1886.

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New Britain Conn., Oct 10 1892.

Dear General:

Please accept the
inclosed from the Endeavorers
of Connecticut.

Yours truly
A. F. Bromley.

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THE MAIL AND EXPRESS,

THE LEADING EVENING PAPER,

No. 23 Park Row,

ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD,
PRESIDENT.

New York, October 11, 1892.

General O. O. Howard,

Governors Island, N. Y. City.

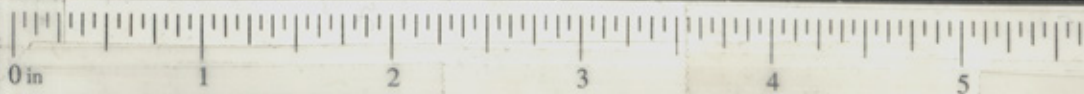
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We will make the correction requested in your favor of the 12th inst., in to-morrow's paper with pleasure.

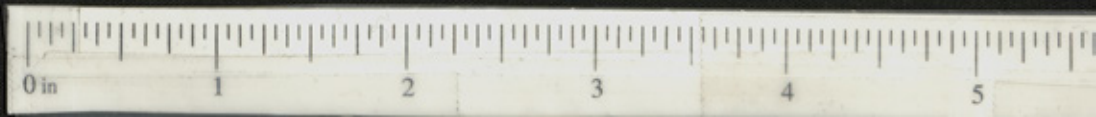
I desire, however, that you should understand that the statement printed was furnished to us by your Secretary when he called at this office yesterday.

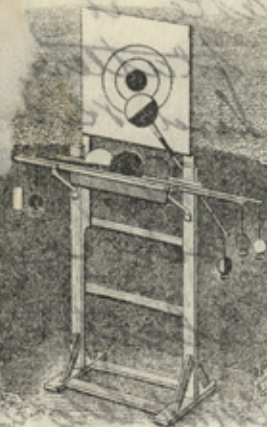
Yours truly,

R. A. Dorr
Managing Editor.



Don R. E.





BURNS & LEE,
Manager, T.B. BURNS, & CO.

DIPLOMA OF MERIT
ROYAL MILITARY EXHIBITION, 1890.

SOLE INVENTORS OF THE
PATENT "BULLET CATCHER,"
FOR USE WITH
"SIMPLEX" TARGET.

Patent "Simplex" Target Works.

Camel Ford Oct 11 1892

CORNWALL.

Major General O O Howard
Governors Island
New York

Sir

My friend Mr Henry French
of San Jose California has advised me
to write you in reference to a new
invention I have perfected in Rifle Targets
I am anxious for it to be patented and
introduced to the War office Authorities of
the United States. From enclosed circular
you will easily understand the ease and
rapidity with which shots can be signaled
Targets fixed and dismantled when the
shooting season is over. The time required
to fix a Combined 3rd 2nd and 1st Class Target
is 1 Hour and to dismantle same 35 minutes

I am willing to turn over one half
of the Invention to you if you will secure
the Patent for the United States or if you
do not care to take it up will you be
Kind enough to recommend someone whom

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A. M. Seng⁺

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Sube of Cornwall Light Infantry

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Duke of Cornwall Light Infantry
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 A. M. Sgt.
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MEMORANDUM

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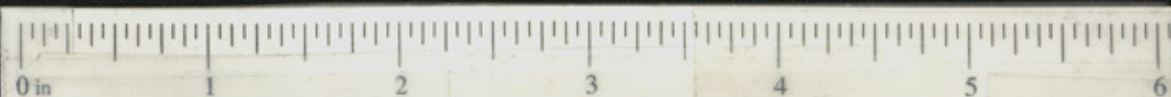
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To J. B. Burns Esq
Camelford
England
Sept 8.

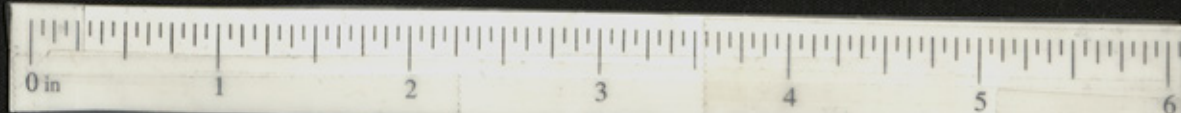
In reply to your favor of

Dear Friend, Write to Major General O.O. Howard
Governors Island, New York. he spent a night at
my home some time ago. and is one of our
noblest men in the United States Army, he lost
an arm at the battle of Gettysburg. he is just
such a man as our English General Gordon or
Bardock, say. I requested you to write him
and I know he will do all he can for
you. Glad to hear from home. Oct 1st is Father's birthday Harry

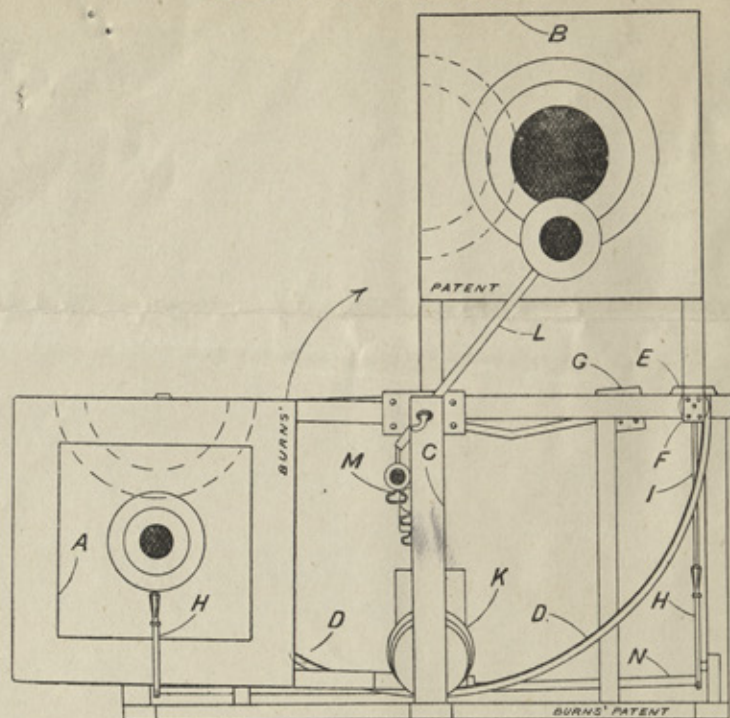


We are all well - and wish
as usual - I am working now in
my shirt sleeves - all in my glory
General Howard is a busy man
Send him all your Illustrations
and Propositions plain and clear.
and ask him in case he
can't take it - to refer you to some
officer who would be likely to
F!

SEP. 23 1892



Scale $\frac{1}{2}$ inch to the foot.



BURNS' PATENT Shallow Trench Target.

These Targets work in a Trench 6ft. 9 in. for 2nd Class, and 7ft. for 1st Class.

They can be had either singly or combined. They are almost Automatic, requiring very slight exertion to raise them, and they drop into the Trench by simply releasing a Catch Lever.

PRICES:

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
3rd Class, 4ft. by 4ft. ..	5	5	0	2nd Class, 6ft. by 6ft. ..	8	8	0
" 6ft. " " ..	6	6	0	1st & 2nd Class & 3rd Combined	16	16	0

BURNS' PATENT MANTLET TARGET.

These Targets like the Shallow Trench ones are light in working, strong and durable, easily fixed, and can be had either 3rd, 2nd, or 1st Class, at same Prices as the Shallow Trench Targets, and when 2 Second Class are used to make a First Class, the edges which meet have a strip of knife edge steel, which prevents the target being disabled even if the wood framework is shot away, this also applies to the Trench Target.

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				1st Class, 2nd & 3rd Combined			
				6ft. by 12 ft. ..	16	16	0

AGENT,

DESCRIPTION OF BURNS' PATENT SHALLOW TRENCH TARGET.

A Shows 3rd Class Target lowered into Trench at conclusion of 3rd Class firing.

B Shows 2nd Class Target in firing position.

The dotted lines on each shows the Bull and Inner of 1st Class Target.

A and B when both raised meet and so form a 1st Class Target. The Two edges which meet are protected from being destroyed by being formed of knife edge steel.

C Shows the disc rack which is operated on by a handled screw, this keeps the disc L in any position it may be placed.

D Shows a bent rail over which a grooved wheel at point F travels.

E Shows a strong casting with a dove-tail groove in it, and into which a tongue of Iron fits when target is raised to firing position this keeps target firm and rigid.

F Shows casting behind which grooved wheel runs over bent rail D.

G Shows the counterpoise which helps to raise the target into firing position.

H Shows hand levers which operates on levers I.

I Shows lever the top end of which slips under casting F and holds target firmly and presses tongue into casting E.

K Shows discs in rack.

L Shows Magpie disc raised to indicate value of shot.

M Shows Handles for raising discs.

N Shows lever which catches target when it is lowered.

BURNS' PATENT.

MANUFACTORY.

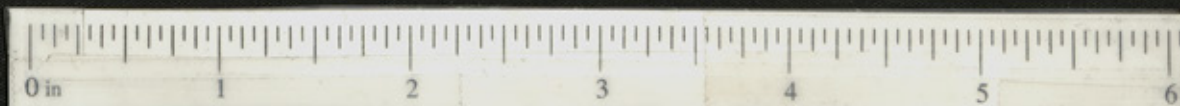
Simplex Target Works
Camelford, England.

Telegraphic Address :-

Manager T. B. BURNS, S.E.

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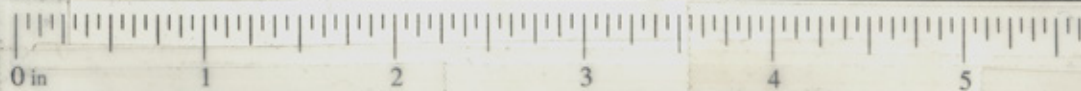


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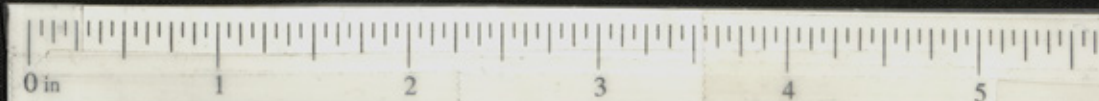
My dear Genl.

My little boy left
his overcoat & keys on the
Island, should it be found,
please send me word & I
will send you for it -
My whole party are under
obligation to you for a
delightful day -

With many thanks
& wishing you a pleasant
voyage I am sincerely
Very truly, Howard
W. D. Miller
67 Wall St



Miller W. D.



311.
NEW YORK COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION.

COMMITTEE ON INVITATION AND RECEPTION.

MEMORANDUM.

Fifth Avenue Hotel.

October 12th, 1892.

Gen. O. O. Howard.

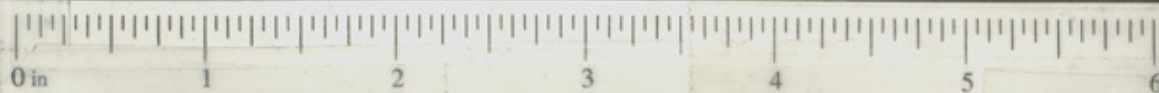
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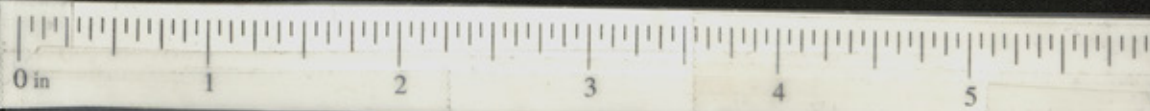
I am in receipt of a note from Lieut. Charles G. Treat, regarding your position on the Reviewing Stand, I respectfully desire to say that the functions of this Committee is to receive and escort to the place to which the Executive Committee have assigned them all guests who will advise us of their wishes. If there is anything within the line of my duties that I can do for you please command me.

Yours very truly.

Hugh R. Garden
Chairman.



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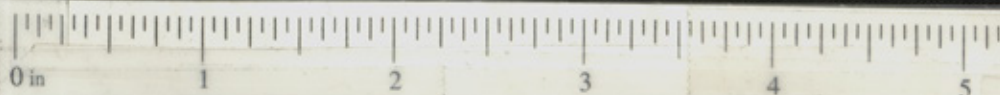
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My Dear General Howard-

Herewith, by the
bearer, I return the
Hat & Cord that you
so kindly lent to me.
Though I did not
use it, I am just
as much obliged to
you for your lending
it to me as if I
had used it.

Two or three times
I have tri it on and
walked about my
library wearing it just to



see how it feels
to wear a Major
General's hat and
cord - That I have
kept it so long is
apparent evidence
that I rather like
the effect -

With great respect

I am

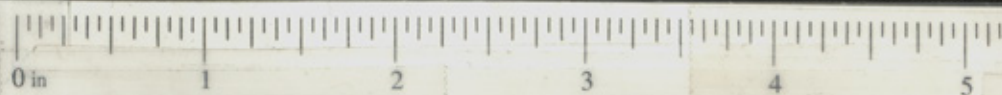
Very sincerely

Yours

Wm. L. Langdon -

Colonel 1st Artillery

U. S. A.



YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE
OF THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK
222 & 224 BOWERY.

D. E. YARNELL, M. D.,
SECRETARY.

Oct. 13, 1892.

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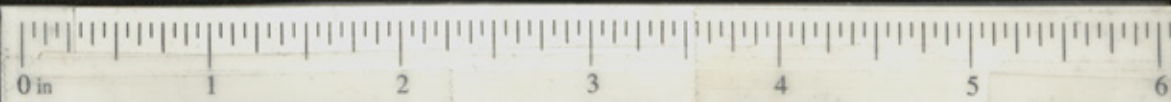
Dear Sir,

We regret that you were not with us last Tuesday evening but know that the special Columbian Engagements prevented you.

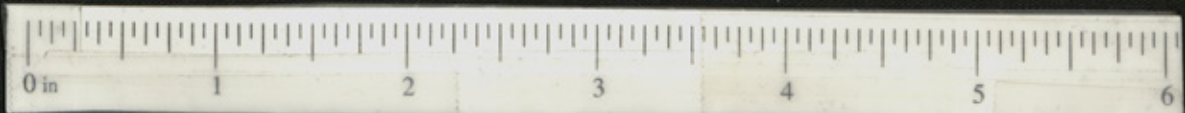
Would it be possible for you to speak to the young men here on Tuesday next i.e. the 18th inst?

Yours Very Sincerely,
D. E. Yarnell.

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James, S. S.



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WAR DEPARTMENT.

GENERAL DEPOT OF THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT,

Army Building, Whitehall Street,

New York City, October 13th, 1892.

Commanding General,

Department of the East,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

General:-

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If I can be of any assistance in having them taken away, I request to be informed, and the address of consignee sent to me.

I am, General,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

H. W. Wheeler.

Captain & Assistant Quartermaster, U. S. Army,

In charge of Office.

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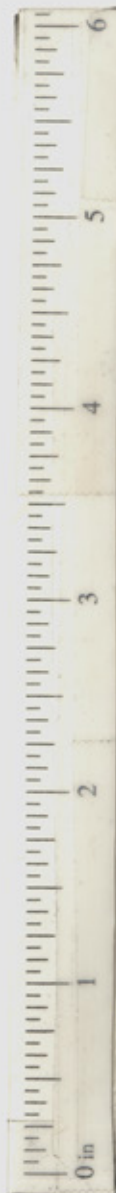
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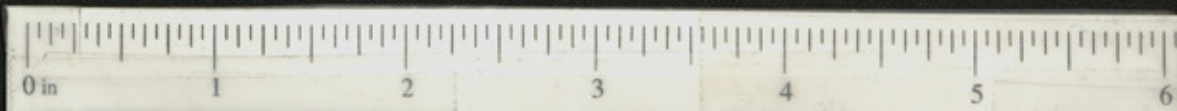
Major Gen. O. O. Howard

Sir I have send in your
Division. and Genl Gorman's Brigade. I have also
done guard duty at your Headquarters. in the Army
of the Potomac. I have applied for a pension. Aug
1890. and I have spoken to men who never left
the State of N. York receive theirs inside of a Year. simply
because. I have no political influence. I have done
no work since the last of April and I am need
I am willing to work. and could I continue in my
situation. I would not ~~not~~ be anxious for a
pension. But as I am getting older I am unable
to work at my trade. Hoping you might advise
and Old Soldier

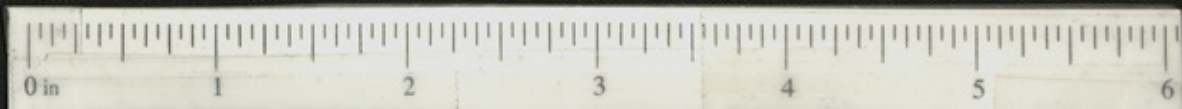
I remain Resp.

Michaut. J. Lally
Late 34th N. York Vol. also of 93rd N. Y. V.
Bellville

W. Perry



Lucy M. J.



CHADRON ACADEMY

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MISS MARY ELLEN CLARK, Instructor in Stenography and Typewriting.
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CHADRON, NEB. Oct. 13, 1892

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:-

The fourth year of Chadron Academy began Sept. 1st with an enrollment much larger than any previous fall term. There is no room remaining for those who are applying for admission.

I am confident that if you could visit this part of the West, you would be quickly persuaded that such an institution is the most urgent necessity of the pioneer families. They hail it with even more earnest gratitude than the Home Missionary Church.

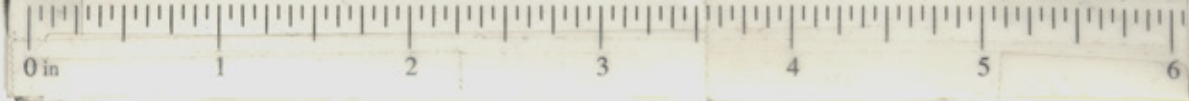
You are doubtless aware at how large expense the benevolent funds have usually been gathered for the Colleges and Acadmies in the West. Moved by the missionary impulse, I came here more than two years ago from Connecticut to be pastor of the local Congregational church, and principal of the Academy, believing that with a salary from the church I could provide for the Academy with the greatest possible economy. The result is that only a trifle over five per cent of contributions has been necessary for the expense of soliciting.

I have not only given the most exacting labors of my life to this missionary institution, but Mrs. Ferguson and I have also loaned all our money to provide for its rapidly increased demands. We believe it to be the most fruitful work for the Christianizing of the West, and desire to dedicate our best years to it, if only the benevolent friends of the East will help us until its local friends are able to entirely care for it.

It will require \$3,000 this year to supplement the local income of the Academy, and I hope to raise the amount by correspondence. A new catalogue will be sent to you, if you desire it, and all other necessary inquiry can be made of the officers of the American College and Education Society.

Very cordially yours,

Frank L. Ferguson,
Prin.



CHADRON

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CHADRON, WEB. Oct. 13, 1892

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It was established

CHADRON ACADEMY.

ITS ORIGIN AND LOCATION.

It was established by the Northwestern Association of Congregational Churches in Nebraska. Rev. Messrs. H. Bross, Home Missionary Superintendent of Nebraska, and G. J. Powell, Home Missionary Superintendent of the Black Hills and Northeastern Wyoming, planned and directed the movement for the founding of it.

Chadron, though but seven years old, has a population of 3,000. The Northwestern Railroad forks at this point, one branch running into Wyoming, the other along the eastern boundary of the Black Hills to Deadwood. The location is central and commanding.

Its property consists of eighty acres and a fine four-story stone and brick building, costing \$15,000, of which \$6,000 were given by the citizens of Chadron, many with no homes of their own having contributed from \$25 to \$100. The proceeds of fifty-four city lots, lately donated, and situated only two blocks from the Court House, are required to be used for liquidating the debt or making permanent improvements.

ITS CLAIMS UPON CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENCE.

1. It is 325 miles from any high school or other educational institution in Nebraska that can prepare students for college or teachers for district schools. The millions of acres of grazing lands in northwest Nebraska, the Black Hills and eastern Wyoming, which a few years ago were used only for a free range for the large herds of cattle, have lately been or are being settled by agricultural communities. Chadron Academy is in the very heart of this immense territory over which are scattered thousands of pioneer families, most of which have come from the Central States, and have not yet good district school privileges, if indeed, any at all.

2. It has had phenomenal growth and usefulness. Enrollment: First year, 35; second year, 65; third year, 125. It is patronized by Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants of all sects.

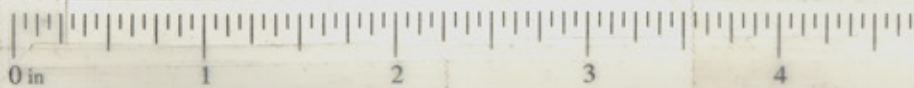
3. It is the most economical and influential missionary, as well as educational agency in the West. The Christian Academy brings the young people under strong, direct Christian influence every day of the week, and will annually report a larger number of converts, than the Home Missionary Churches receiving an equal amount of benevolence. The students on returning to their homes become the seed and the strength of the missionary churches.

4. Seventy per cent of the students in western colleges are in the academic department. The beneficiary college requires \$15,000 annually; the beneficiary academy requires only \$3,000. One-fifth the money does seven-tenths the work.

5. For 200 years the Christian Academy in New England was the most serviceable of all schools for the training of the young into good morals and intelligent citizenship. President Eliot of Harvard University has said that, after making the most careful observations, he considers such schools to be the greatest educational necessity in the new sections of the west.

6. It is heartily endorsed by the State Association of Congregational Churches in Nebraska, and has been adopted by the American College and Education Society.

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ENDORSEMENTS.

(Extracts.)

"Chadron Academy was started because imperative needed; it has a wide and promising field; its work has been built up in prayer, and sacrifice, and earnest Christian effort. The people of Chadron have given nobly, and have done far more than could be expected from them for the institution which they all prize. The Academy must now look to the friends of Christian education elsewhere for the help which it so imperatively needs. Now is the time to make a few dollars count for many years to come. REV. H. BROSS,

Sup't of Home Missions in Nebraska.

"If twenty academies were to seek a location in that region, not one of them could find as good a location. I have heard from several sources, while there and elsewhere, that they are an unusually fine class of students in ability and character.

REV. H. A. FRENCH,

Editor of Nebraska Congregationalist.

"DEAR BROTHER—My recent visit to Chadron Academy confirms the good reports I have heard of the location and prospects of the school. The character of the instructors and the interest of pupils in the school were very noticeable. The conviction grows upon me that such a preparatory school, with a modest endowment, can do a great work for Christian education in your corner of the state. With one college and a dozen such academies I believe our denomination can do its best work. Our church has agreed to send a little contribution towards what you will need this year. I wish I knew some friend that could give you the \$10,000 that you ought to have for a permanent fund. Yours sincerely,

LEWIS GREGORY,

Pastor of First Cong'l Church, Lincoln, Neb.

"DEAR BROTHER FERGUSON—Chadron is a natural center for a great region, and the academy and the church there are worth a fortune to all about it. He who sets ideas before the people, and especially before the young, is a model-builder. As they think, so will they plan and live, and better thoughts will lead to better conceptions of life, and to better lives. I hope you will find people to support the work you have begun in that valley of great destiny. Of the thousands who are making investments in this promising state, I hope there will be some hundreds who will make part of theirs in this school. Such investments never fail of their annual interest. It keeps compounding evermore.

Cordially,

WILLARD SCOTT,

Ex-Pastor of St. Mary's Ave. Church, Omaha, Neb.

"I gives us pleasure to add our testimony to the above in behalf of Chadron Academy. We believe in the merits of this young institution, and in its present imperative need of aid to meet current expenses. The large increase of students now reported affords ground for the hope that money from tuitions will do much in the near future towards meeting current expenses. But the present demand is pressing and we earnestly commend this object and its representative, the Rev. Frank L. Ferguson, to the benevolent public.

REV. J. A. HAMILTON, D.D., Secretary,

REV. J. L. MAILE, Field Secretary,

[OVER.] *American College and Education Society, Boston, Mass.*

The Plant Investment Company,

New York Office,
12 West 23d Street.

New York, October 13th, 1892.

Major General O. O. Howard,

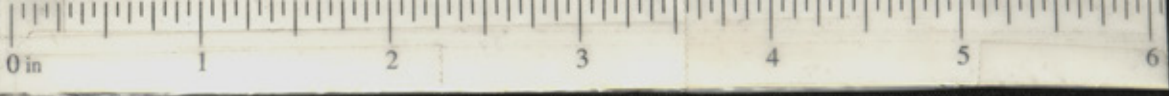
Governor's island, N. Y.

My dear General Howard:-

Your very kind invitation for myself and party to visit Governor's Island and from there witness the Naval Display of Tuesday last, was duly received and appreciated. Through Captain Irach I conveyed my thanks for your kind invitation and informed him, that having previously accepted an invitation upon a steamer that was to take part in the parade it would be impossible for me to witness the display from the Island, but that I should be very much pleased to visit there as soon as the line had broken.

It was impossible for Mrs. Plant to go on ship board and in fact to leave the house, fearing that the fatigues and exposure would be unwise in her present state of health. It was my hope and expectation to see you during the afternoon and I so informed the friend who had charge of the steamer on which I was a guest, but we did not get back to her own wharf until about 5 p.m., which was, of course, entirely too late to think of making the visit and hence I went directly to my own home.

I regret very much that I should have been unable to



The Great

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It was impossible for Mrs. Flint to go on ship board last to leave the house, fearing that the fatigues and exposure would be unwise in her present state of health. It was my intention to see you during the afternoon and I so intended and who had charge of the steamer on which I was a not get back to her own wharf until about 5 p.m., entirely too late to think of making the visit to my own home. Very much that I should have been unable to

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Very truly yours,

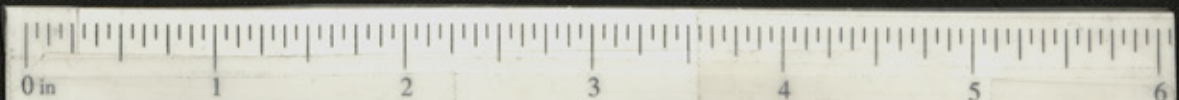
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44 West 35 Street,
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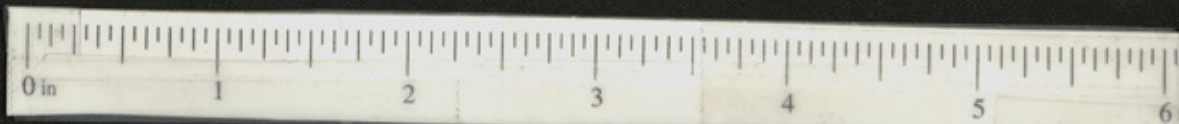
In your journeyings to
far distant countries beyond
the Seas, may God "hold you
in the hollow of his hand &
keep you as the apple of his eye."

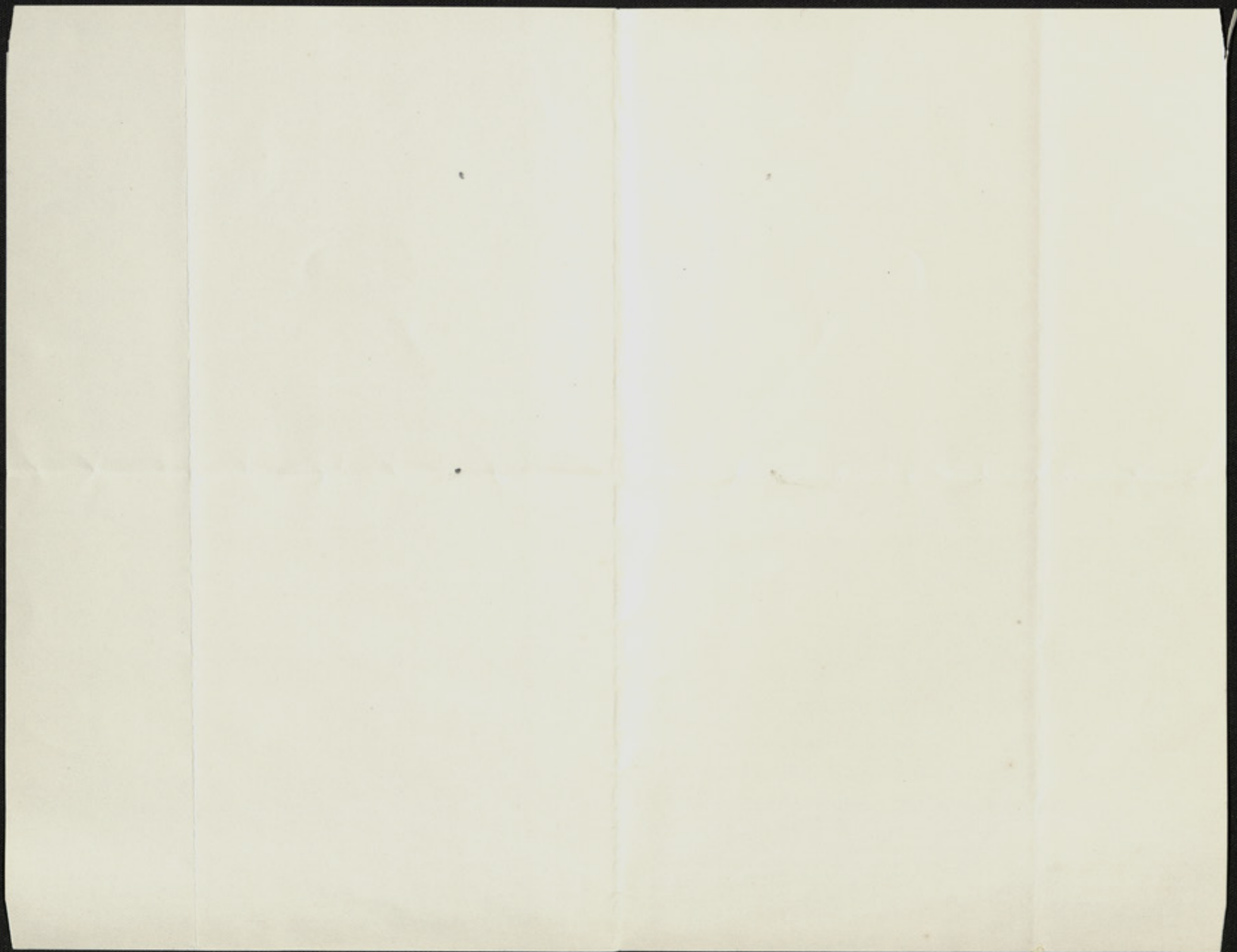
Ever gratefully yours,

Francis W. Upham.

Mrs U. cordially joins in
what I have written.

Major General
O. O. Howard. U. S. A. }





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GENERAL SHERMAN STATUE COMMITTEE
OF THE
SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE,
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, NO. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK CITY.

October 13, 1892.

Major General O.O. Howard,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, New York Harbor.

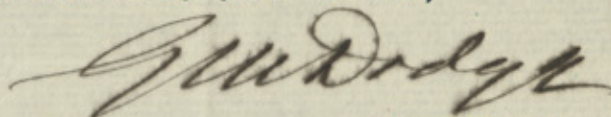
My dear General:-

I know what the demands are upon you and have been for a month or two in all these parades and meetings; but there is one thing I want you to set apart the time for, and that is to go with me to St. Louis to the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee on the 16th and 17th of November next.

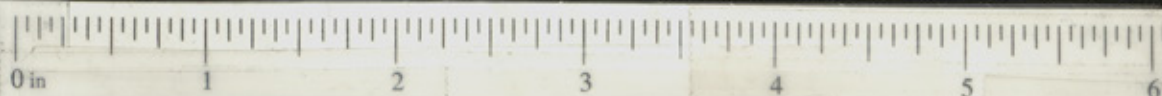
You know that is where Sherman is buried; and there clusters around St. Louis more history in relation to the Army of the Tennessee than to any other point in this country, for from there came Grant, Sherman, McPherson, and Blair. General Schofield, you know, is identified with it as being there with Lyon and as commanding the Department. And it happened to be my fortune to also command the Department there.

I am in great hopes to have Schofield make the oration there. Now wont you kindly consider this. I will take you there in my car, and will bring you back, and try to make you comfortable. And I know that the whole Society of the Army of the Tennessee will give you a great and cordial welcome.

Truly and cordially your friend,



President.



Doogie Kim

October 12, 1992.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, New York Harbor.

Dear General G.O. Howard,

I know that the demands are upon you and have been a great deal to all those persons and residents. But there is nothing I can do to help you at the time, and this is to be a great deal. I am to the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee on the 10th and 11th of November next.

It is known that it was Howard's duty and that of the Society of the Tennessee were his duty to the Army of the Tennessee. I am to the meeting of the Society of the Tennessee on the 10th and 11th of November next. I am to the meeting of the Society of the Tennessee on the 10th and 11th of November next.

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Very and cordially, your friend,

John B. ...

President.

