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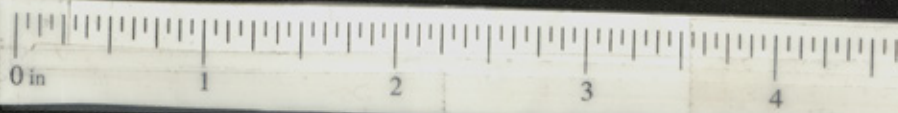
Dear General,

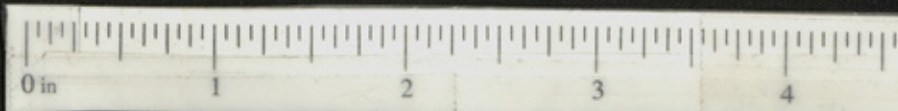
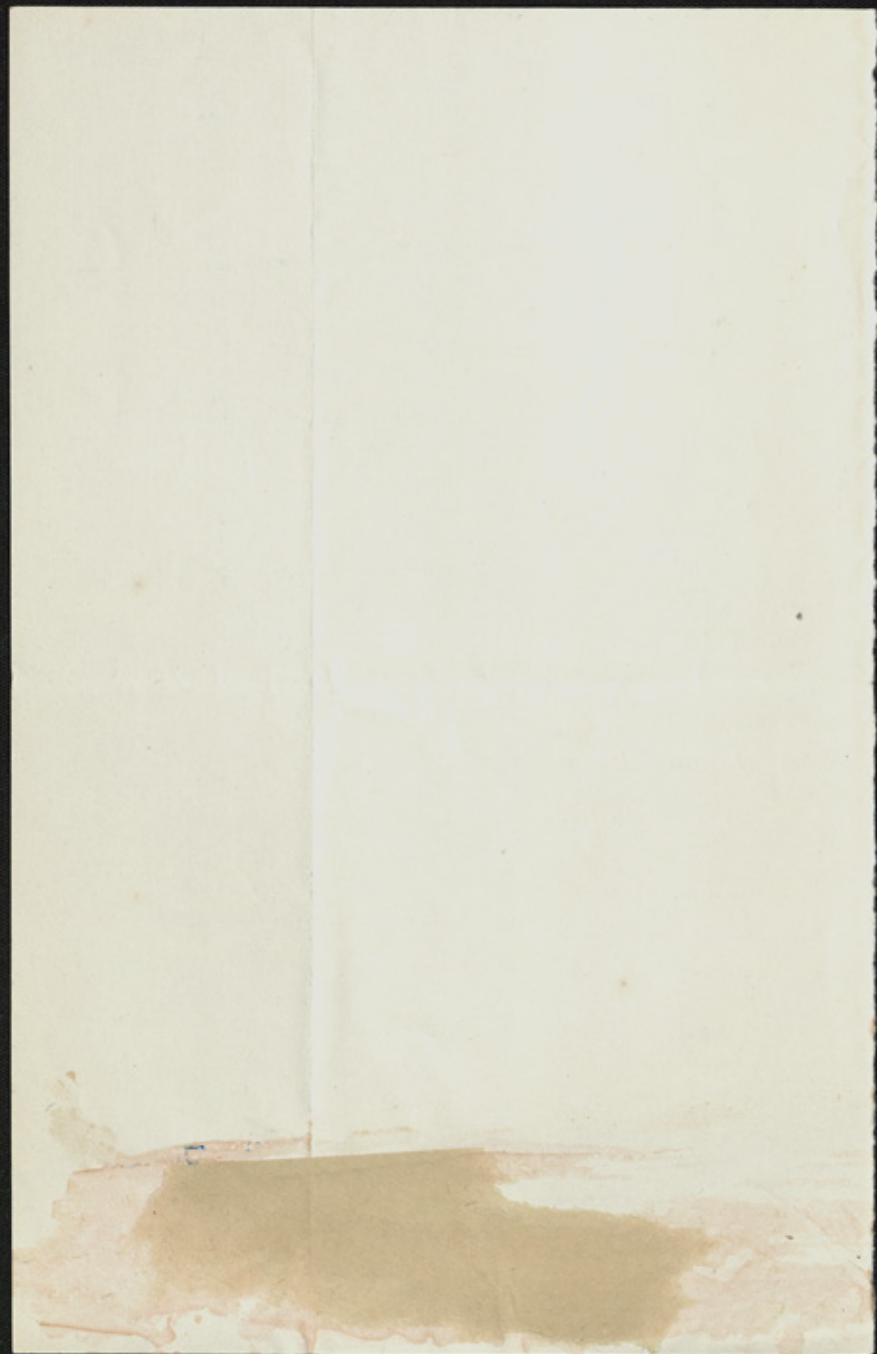
Thanking you very much
for the very interesting letter you
enclose & for your own, and
in the hope of seeing you &
yours tomorrow (Sunday) at
lunch, in haste, to catch the
mail, Cordially & Gratefully Yours,
Francis W Upham

I need not say that Mrs. V.
earnestly joins with ^{me} in these
few hurried words.

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

Beck ought to know of this & the
other letter!





Faulster, Louise.

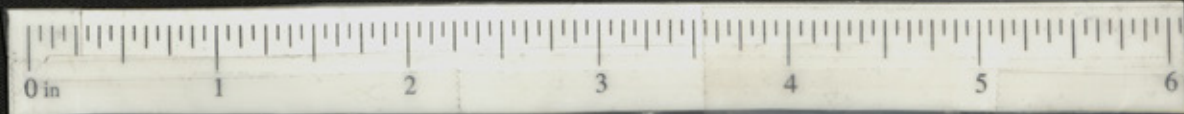
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Fort Myer Va..

Jan 14. 1893.

General. O. O. Howard.

Honored Sir I received
your kind letter but quite sorry to
hear you could not let my husband
out.

General I will acknowledge he
did wrong and he likewise but
General he has never had / mark
against him since he has been
in the Army. I am a free working
woman have worked with Paymaster
General Fulton and now working
with Captain Porters Mother and
Wine at Fort Myer. my husband
is in the Guard house and is ill
health having hemorrhages from the
nose most every day. and has a
depression in the lungs just almost



P.S.

General he also told me to tell you
he will never give any more trouble
and if this man Dwyer had not
called him out and struck him he
would not of been in this but will never
do it again, now General kind say you
know our health is our all, and without
it we can do nothing, and how hard
it is if one has never been in prison
to be sleeping on a cold place this
kind of weather I have talked to him
in regards of doing better and he says he
will never do another thing wrong.
God forgive and will you General Howard
if in your power forgive my husband
keep all the money back but first
let him out and I will try and do the
best I can for I have a very good plan.
But please try and save my husband
for I no he will almost die if he
remains in prison all the winter as
let me know if you can take off 3 months.
Louise Poulston

fining away will you have mercy
on him this time he will never
give any more trouble, how sad it
would be if I should lose him
in the name of the Lord please
let him out, please just this one
time and he will never give any
more trouble, now General I no.
he has done wrong and if you will
only forgive him the Dear God
will bless you, please take pity
upon him this time is the prayer
of your obedient servant.

Mrs. Louise Poulston
Troop. 86 9th Cavalry
Fort Myers Va.



D. APPLETON & CO.,
1, 3 & 5 BOND STREET,
NEW YORK.

January 14, 1893.

General O. O. HOWARD,

Governor's Island, New York.

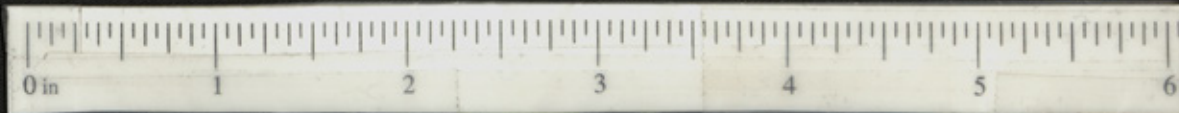
Dear sir:-

The "Errata" which you enclosed in your favor of the 10
th instant, have been printed and a slip will be pasted in the
copies of "General Taylor" now on hand. In the next edition the
corrections will be made in the plates. Herewith we enclose a
proof as printed.

Yours very truly,

D. Appleton & Co.
J. H. N.

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D. APPLETON & CO.
23 NASSAU ST. N.Y.

January 14, 1883.

General O. O. HOWARD,

Governor's Island, New York.

Dear sir:-

The "Herald" which you enclosed in your favor of the 10

th instant, have been printed and a slip will be posted in the

copies of "General Taylor" now on hand. In the next edition the

corrections will be made in the plates. Herewith we enclose a

proof as printed.

Yours very truly,

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Chapman D. T. Co





NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

National Association Naval Veterans

... U. S. OF A. ...



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National Boatswain, W. E. GOODNOUGH, 593 East St., New Haven, Ct.

New York City, Jan 14 1893.

Major Gen O. O. Howard U.S.A.
Governor Island N.Y.

My dear Genl.

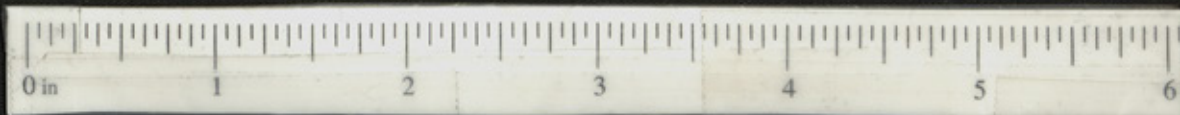
Yours of 7th which was addressed to Genl. Maxwell
instead of to my office. coupled with the death of my
only son. has delayed my reply to yours of 7th in-
respecting our entertainment.

If you are kind enough name the Chief of your
Staff or other officer to represent you I am sure that
the box will be an asset to him direct.

We regret very much we are not to be honored
by your presence.

Yours truly
B. S. Osbon
Rear-Admiral.

REMOVED TO 84 SOUTH ST.



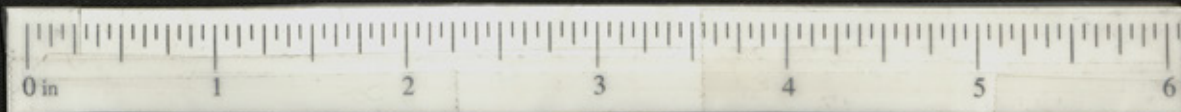
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

National Association Naval Veterans

U. S. OF AM.

Headquarters, National Association Naval Veterans, 1111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
The purpose of this Association is to promote the welfare of the Naval Veterans of the United States, to maintain their interests, and to secure for them the benefits to which they are entitled by law.
The Association is organized on a national basis, and is composed of local chapters in every State, Territory, and Possession of the United States.
The Association is a non-profit organization, and its funds are derived from the contributions of its members and from the proceeds of its publications and other activities.
The Association is a member of the United States Federation of Veterans Associations, and is affiliated with the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the United States Marine Corps Association.

Colon. B. J.

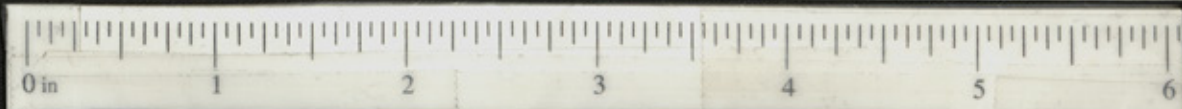


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Portland Jan 24th 1893

My dear General.

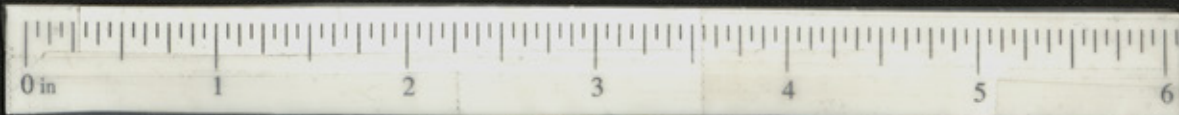
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I hardly know how to begin this letter - first because the writing of it has been postponed so long - 2^d because because I can find no fitting words in which thank you for your help. The checks came alright. I am glad. Lucy and all the rest know of your action. I cannot refuse it now - as I did before I came home. Things were so bad financially, that if I had been single I should have turned all my assets over and left the country. But there is still hope and the disturbers can be cut out. Alderman is in Chicago and has bonded the Trustful Proposition to a man named H. H. Hayden for enough to clear up so that our loss will not be very great.



Alderman, Gray & Company,
Financial Agents.

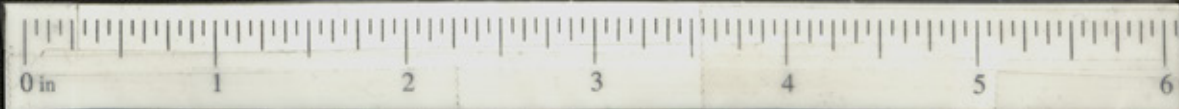
Portland, Oregon.



I shall use every endeavor to save myself and shall attach all the assets of the firm of A. G. & Co. and then dissolve the corporation as I do not wish Alderman's name if I continue the business neither do I care to have my name connected with it if he takes it.

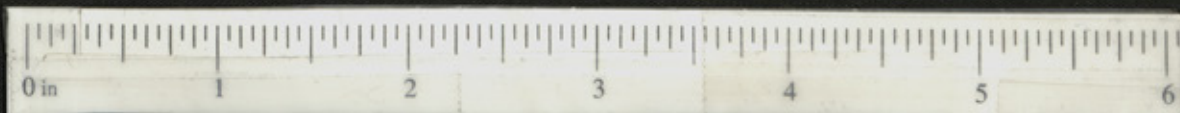
I have not heard from St Paul, since they were notified the money was owing to pay them - I will send all papers on as soon as possible.

I think from present indications that there will be a revival of business before long. - And I shall be in a position to benefit by it. I find my advice more thought of than formerly and some very desirable business is coming my way. I am at work on a timber scheme to present to people connected with the Nicaragua Company. - I don't put money or promises for money into anything now. I propose to use my experience knowledge & acquaintances in only proper lines and be content with moderate returns. If it had not been for the



Alderman, Gray & Company,
Financial Agents.

Portland, Oregon.



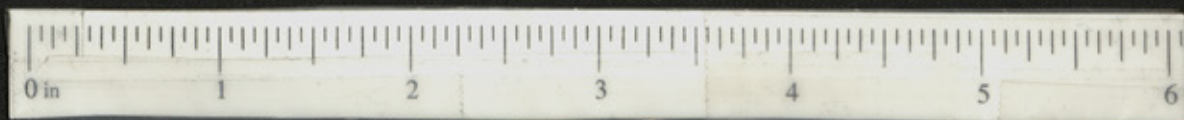
constant trouble at this indefinite time
and the necessity (apparent) to advance
money I should have kept. I should
have, I think, been successful and
besides enjoyed my visit. Your
constant kindness and solicitude for
my interests and association with the
few of your good friends has shown
me a larger view of life - while my
experiences with the Tjers & Lins of business
will help me hereafter. - It seems to
me that character is more pronounced,
East than West. -

If by any chance the St Paul Loan
Co. decline to give up the mortgage
I shall send back the money.

Grace is much better than she
was and I hope will now keep
right along to complete recovery. Her house
work has, I think strengthened her in some
degree. - I presume she has written you
concerning her church work. -

If Mr Alderman presents himself to you - don't
endorse him personally, but you can endorse truth-
fully as being sound, with good, even ordinarily good,
management and not a large amount of money.

Please give my love to all at home -
Yours affectionately
Genl O. D. Howard, James T. Grant

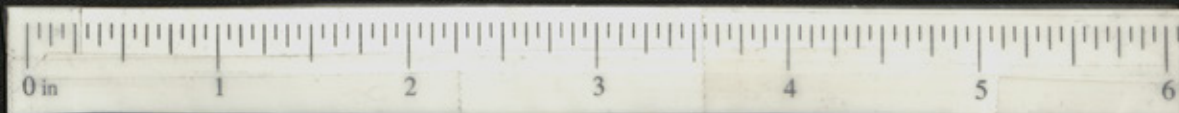


Gray & Jones.

Portland, Oregon.

Financial Agents.

Wideman, Gray & Company.





CASHIER'S DEPARTMENT.

New York 1/14 1893

Mr. Geo. A. W. M. & Co.
346 Chippendale
City

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find Check

No. 2825 ~~for~~ \$25 in full

payment of your account as follows:

Gen. O. W. Edwards'
article sub

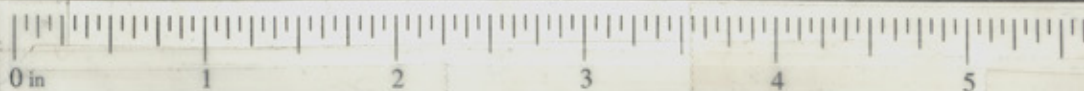
Please acknowledge receipt and oblige.

Yours truly,

Jas. Brown

Cashier

over.



\ 446 Browne Rd

New York Jan 20th 1895.

May Ken O O Howard.

Dear Bro.

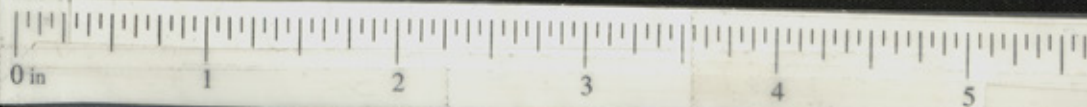
The enclosed note I received
at Camp Chapel - Now enclose it to you since
I had not the pleasure of seeing you at S.E.
I received your last letter informing me of matters.
Next Sunday Ev. will fulfil my engagement at Camp.
Yours cordially, H. S. McLeod,

P.S. I should like to think

of the honor of having
you present at my
last service. I want
to have it as pleasant
as possible.

H.S.M.

Franklin
"The World"



Hall. Mrs H. B.

To/

Major Martin -

I am sure to

say a word or so

thus I may reply -

O. O. H.

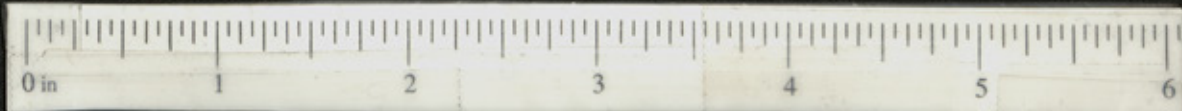
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Jan 14th / 98

Gen Howard

Dear Sir

Pardon me for intruding this Letter
on you I am Mrs Henry Hall the
Lady who spoke to you at the time of
the Reunion of the Armies of the
Potomac while on the Expedition to Garcia
and I have a Son on Lee Island in
Baterg Oh he has been promoted to
Lance Corporal of which he was very proud
and told me that I wish you had not come
until the 22nd and you would of seen
me in my stripes I visited him the
Day you returned from your Sea Voyage
he said then dont worry about me that
when I have served 5 years I will enlist

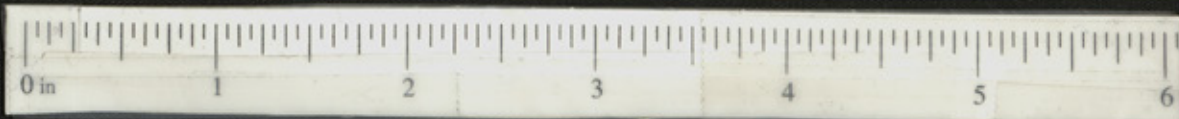


for 10 but for some reason which he
can give no reason for he was not promoted
he says he will not ask he don't want
them to think it hurt him so much
he has always been so attentive to his
Duties and I ~~had~~ heard him spoken
so highly of by some of his Company I
met - I appeal to you to know if he
has had justice done him I am a
Mother and want him as contented
as he can be and you know how hard
it is to be discouraged I know you
are a man that would like justice
done to all I gave my Husband to
fight for our Homes and while I am
truly loyal my Boy was a good Boy and
hope he will do his whole Duty where
ever he is he is ~~thoroughly~~ Discouraged and
wants me to buy his discharge in July
Pardon me for writing this but if
you would look into the case he
is left Acting Corporal Let I would

be greatly Obligated it would relieve my
mind a great deal My Son was a
member of the 1st Presbyterian Church
when he left home he often speaks
of your Holding Meetings for them
Hoping all will be well with us
all hear and hear of the

I remain

Mrs G B Hall
640 Adams Ave
Scranton Pa



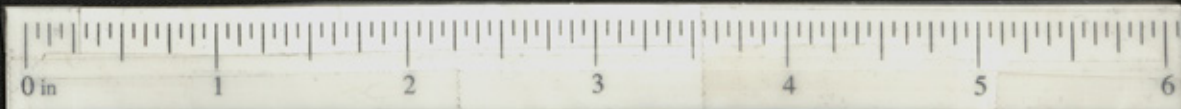
Moody. Will

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Dear Gen. Howard:

Father was just leaving home when your kind note came to him and I have undertaken to thank you for him. The papers have rather misrepresented facts but it has done no harm I think and I for one have a stronger faith in prayer than I ever believed possible.

I am now settled at work here in New York and hope



soon to be sent to my uncle's
head store in Chicago where
I will see more of Father.

Thanking you again for
your kindness in remembering us

Most sincerely yours

Will Moody.

71 W. 25 St.

New York

Jan. 15th 1893



Shreve Wayne Co Ohio
Jan 15th 1893

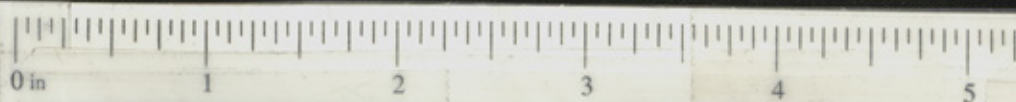
Dear General; I often think
of you and how you have
led us through the great-
war of the rebellion. do you
remember the trying days
of Sep 1862 when you
were our Division command
the hard fought Battle of
Antietam and do you
remember when we came
to Harpers Ferry you
took your Quarters in a
brick house and do you
remember that one night
Capt McFadden of Co 4 15th

N.Y. and Mr H. A. C. Hines
Post Master brought a Boy
there to identify the Mail
robber. I and the Boy I belong-
ed to the Ohio company of that
regt. Capt McFadden is alive and
well and lives at Mt Vernon O.
is Mr Hines alive yet if so
please send me his address
I would like to write to him.
I was wounded seven times at
the Battle of Gettysburgh July 3
1863 I caught a ball in my
right hand a fragment of shell
took away part of my left elbow
joint it is stiff at joint and
is swayed away and other
wounds in left fore arm shou-
lder and left thigh in fact
I am permanently disabled from
performing manual labor I
draw \$16.00 per month Pension
I have been trying to get an

increase by special act
through Congress but have not
been successful so far, many
Physicians who have examined
my wounds say that I am
entitled to a Pension equal
to the loss of a hand or
foot.

I am the Father of
seven Children three of them
are able to take care of
themselves I have a tough
time to maintain my family
as my wounds are sore and
Painfull all the time.

My
youngest Boy is just 18
months old we have named
him Howard Wallace he is
a bright Boy and weighs 38lbs.



Manson. Wm H.

we named him after you
and Genl. Wallace.

If you
should ever come this way
I hope you will stop and
visit me we have a G
A R Post here and will try
and make it pleasant for
you.

In conclusion will say
God bless you General.
Ever your Comrade and
Friend.

Yrs W. H. Manson
Co. H. 5^{9th} N. Y.

Please Reply.

67 FIRST PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

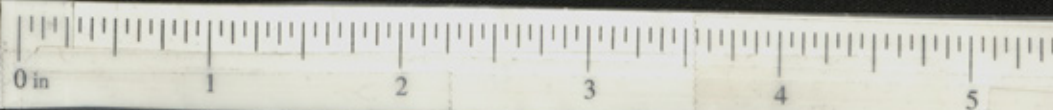
Jan'y 18th 1893

Maj. Genl
Postward of Army

My dear Sir

I am about to make an application
to the President for an appointment in
the Army Pay Corp & I should like
to receive a letter from you to the
effect it would do the most good in
helping me - Hoping I am not asking
too much I am

Sincerely
Wm. E. Travis





Schmieding, Henry.

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New York, January 16th 1893

Major General O. O. Howard,
of the Division of the Atlantic

Dear Sir,

With your kind permission, I most
respectfully ask you to forward a letter to
Commissioner John McHale in my behalf
for the same to appoint me as a ^{Soundman}
in my Department. My Examination as
such on the 10th inst. stood very much
in my favor so with your kind assistance
and a strong letter in my behalf there will
be no doubt but I will receive said
promotion. General if you will be kind
as to send your letter to Mr John McHale
Police Commissioner 300 Mulberry Street
in the Morning Mail & may receive some
word before the day is over, for this is
(over)



About (14) fourthen Vaccines in our
Department will be filled at the first
Opportunity General C. O. Howard

Hoping this letter will meet
with your Approvals
I remain yours most Obident
servant

Henry Schmitz

Patrolman 28th Precinct
Rio A. North River



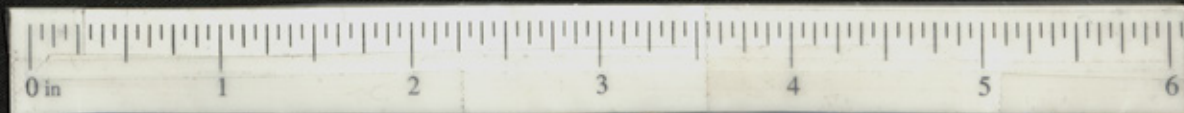
Winthrop. W.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON.

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Jan'y. 16, 1893.

Major General A. O. Howard,
Comdg. Dept of the East,
Governor's Island
New York

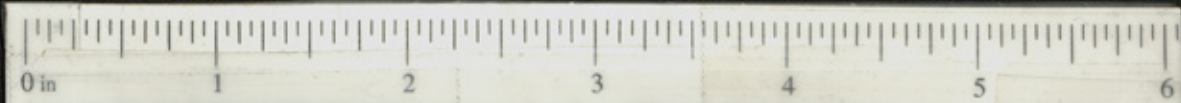
General. The publishers,
John Wiley & Sons, 53 East
10th St., New York, advise
me that they have sent
to you a copy of a new &
revised edition of the "Ab-
ridgment of Military Law"
just published by them.
It should be much



Satisfied if you should
find the work sufficiently
useful to induce ap-
plying to the War De-
partment to be fur-
nished, with copies
for the post libraries,
etc., in your command.

Very Respectfully Yours.

W. Winthrop
Lieut. Col., &c., U.S. Army.



GENERAL OFFICE,

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

January 16th, 1893.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H.

I enclose herewith our Check No. D35 for \$5.00
being Dividend No. 34, due on Stock of this Company standing in your
name.

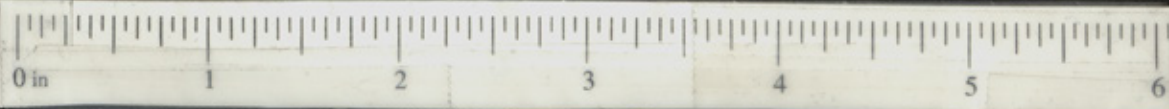
Please sign and return enclosed receipt.

Respectfully,

C. W. Lyman,

Treasurer.

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January 16th, 1902.

Western Bell Telephone Co.

John I. O. Howard,

Governor, Island, N. Y. H.

\$5.00

I enclose herewith our check No. 135

due on stock of this company standing in your

dividend No. 34

Please sign and return enclosed receipt

Respectfully

C. W. Lyman,

Treasurer

Rocky Mtn. Fuel Co.



January 16th. 1893—

31 Court Street
Utica, N.Y.

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My dear General: —

I am so pleased to learn
that you will be in Utica
next Sunday. As it will give
both my father and mother the
greatest pleasure to meet and
have you dine with us
on that day, they also extend
the invitation to Mr. and Mrs.
that if they accompany

Written from Mrs. W. W. 7

you. We will dine at five
or six o'clock whichever hour
is most convenient for you —
With most cordial remembrances
for each member of your
family — I am —

Very sincerely your friend
Wm. W. 7





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Phenix Assurance Company
of London
New York

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STENOGRAPHIC.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. Army

Governors Island, N. Y.

My Dear General;-

I enclose you with this the local time-table.

You will receive two tickets through the mail from the Y. M. C. A.

Do not fail to give us the pleasure of Mrs Howard's company.

Please try and arrange to come out not later than 3 o'clock.

2.30 would be better. If it is a fine day we will have a sleigh

ride, after which we will attend a reception given by an elder

and his wife from our church. After which the public meeting,

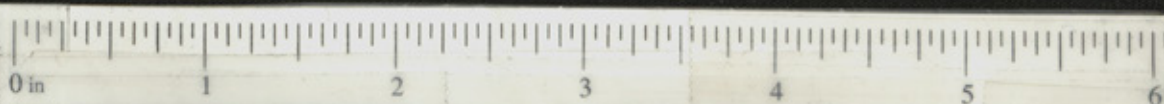
after the meeting a few friends will call at our house. After

we get rid of them a cold supper. Please let me know by return

mail what train you will come out on and I will meet you.

With respects to Mrs. Howard

Yours sincerely
M. W. Allen



Millen, W. D. W.



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Augusta Me.

Jan. 16, 1893.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Governor's Island
N. Y.

Sir:

I beg to be excused for troubling you so much, but I am so anxious to get my pension that I cannot refrain from again asking your assistance. My lawyer has written to Congressman Milliken requesting him to push my petition before Congress. This petition is signed by the Governor of Maine and by many prominent men of this state. If you will write to Mr. Milliken asking him to use every effort in my behalf, I shall always remember the kindness.

Yours Respectfully
Mrs. John Murphy.



Murphy, Madeline



DWIGHT JOHNSON.
35 SIDNEY PLACE.

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Johnson, Dwight

Brooklyn, N. Y.

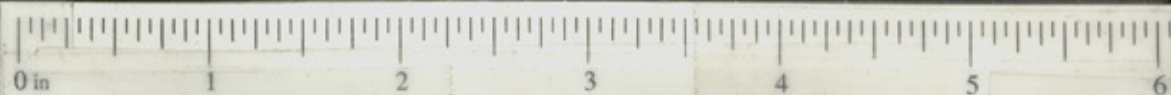
Jan^y 16th 1893

My dear General -

on learning that Mrs
Julia E. Brink. of 200 Lafayette
Avenue. had called at our
City Mission Rooms. twice to
see me. I called upon her
at her residence. Saturday P.M.
the 14th inst. -

She told me she had called to
see me to counsel with me
in relation to a plantation.
She owned, in North Carolina,
of 8000 Howard Acre, with
the usual building, for supervision
- about 50 servants - &c. -

She is ready to give this



property, to some Institution
that only property can fix it
and appropriate. The earnings
etc. for the colored people of
that State. She has heard that
you were interested in the
welfare of this race, and seemed
desirous of an interview with
you. I told her the Ministry
in Washington & the Howard
Co's Orphan Asylum of Brook-
lyn, were named with
your name, and offered to
accompany her to Governor
Bland any day - after the
2d blockade is removed.

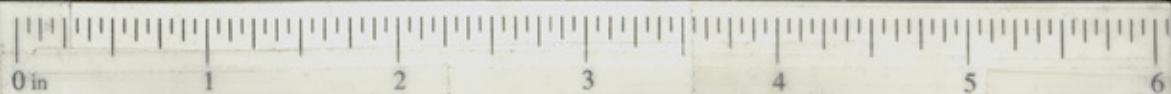
That I would write
& learn from you when
you would be at home or
in your office on the
Island, and report to
her. I do not think this

property is now procuring
much income - but with care
& good management may be
long. & made quite valuable.

Will you please advise
me when it would be
convenient for you to give
Mrs. Brick an hour for
consultation, upon this
question, - and state the
time of the Book's leaving
New York for the States.

I suggested to Mrs. Brick
that I had an impression
that the American Ministry
Association (in which I know
you felt much interest - as
you accompanied me to their
Anniversary, two or three years
since at Northampton) would
be willing to receive her proposition -
in faithfully yours

Louisa A. Brown



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Maj. Gen. Howard,

Dear Brother,

Have you a "cut" of yourself
or a first-rate photo? If so would like it.
Will meet you at 5⁴⁰ train Sat.

Yours Hastily
H. Leete

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