American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE, BEACON STREET,

Boston, Feb. 14, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:-

I am greatly interested in the Lincoln Memorial University concerning which your note of Feb. 10th is a reminder. A little later I will be very glad to duplicate the contribution I made last year, which I trust you will receive as a token of my great interest in the institution. I wish my ability was equal to my warm interest.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

C. R. Davies

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.
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Gen. O. O. Howard,
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I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Morrison

Young's Hotel,

Boston, Feb 14th 1900

Dear Genl. Howard.

Your letter of the 13th just at hand. I think I shall be obliged to leave here for the present to keep well.

Expect to go to Worcester to Whitinsville tomorrow then to Dalton to see Zenas Crane

I shall be disappointed if he does not subscribe at least $5000 toward the Endowment. I should like to go to Chicago and see Mr Gray and the McCormicks. and then to Louisville if you think any thing could be done there

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Have your transportation to Spain around that way?

Of course Mr Myers must sign. If necessary I could go and see him. I do not think he sympathizes with Mr Lawrence in his complaint.

If you have sent your appeal to those who have contributed within 8 months, some of them might think it strange, but most of them will doubtless understand that it is general in its nature,

I enclose a list of 100. who have not contributed. with the exception, possibly, of one or two. My next address will be "St Denis Hotel" N.Y.

Most Sincerely Yours E. P. Fairchild.

(Ed. 6-9-'99—1,000,000.) No. 18. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

133 State St.

Boston Feb. 14, 1900

My dear General,

This is my valentine for you. Will you kindly put my Chinese Mr Number on your address book. You say sometimes "133 State St" and your to-day letter says only "State St." Many thanks for your letter to Editor White for Reid. I return now. Have to-day written him asking him again to be the Mass. Club's guest on Saturday, March 3d which is one week before he sails for the Pacific Coast. If he comes would it not be a good plan for you to be here also? Please bring your uniform next time. Purdy wants you to sit in it for him.

Did you receive the two checks of $100 each from Mrs. Phoebe E. Jenks and daughter that you at Burlington Vt.? Mr. G. J. Reid asks me anxiously to-day as he has no reply to his letter, nor do you refer to it in your letters to me. Possibly you may have written Mrs. F. L. Jenks 10 Allen St. Boston, her residence. Mr. Fairchild goes to N.Y. to-night. He has the grippe, but is plucky. Dear Bell.

Maj Gen. O. O. Howard.

Yours, Very Sincerely, L. S. Rowland

EDGAR O. ACHORN,

Counsellor at Law.

27 Tremont Row,

BOSTON.

C

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Feb. 14th, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,

My dear General:-

I said what I could in the interests of your institution to Mrs. and Miss Jenks, and I understand that they have sent you a contribution to the university. I hope you wont forget to write Mrs. Jenks a personal note of thanks. I am sure they will appreciate some recognition of that sort, and it will please me to have you do it.

Yours very sincerely,

Edgar O. Achorn

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Counsellor at Law.

27 Tremont Row,

BOSTON Feb. 14th, 1900.

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Yours very sincerely,

TORREY, BRIGHT & CAPEN CO.
350 Washington St.

322

BOSTON, February 14,1900.

My dear General Howard,

In answer to your kind inquiry of February 10th., I did receive the paper giving the account of your son, Col. Guy Howard, and I thank you very much for sending it to me.

With kind regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Samuel D. Capen

TORREY, BRIGHT & CAPEN CO.
350 Washington St.
BOSTON.

February 14,1900.

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In answer to your kind inquiry of February 10th.,I did receive the paper giving the account of your son,Col. Guy Howard, and I thank you very much for sending it to me.

With kind regards,

Very sincerely yours,

Samuel Bright

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M. Clifford Pardee, M. D.,
SOUTH NORWALK,
CONN.

February 14 1900

Major-General O.O.Howard,

Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General:-

As an ex employee of the Congregational Home Missionary Society , I ask you as President , because of your army office:to give me a letter of commendation to the Surgeon-General, U.S.A.

As you will not recall me in person I take the liberty of forwarding this letter to you through Secretary Shelton that he may remind you of me.

My application for appointment as Acting Assistant Surgeon was filed under Number 67150 on Dec. 9th. 1899: it has been endorsed by Senator Platt of this state and by Congressman Hill from this district .

If you consider it right to grant my request I shall try to so conduct myself that you may never regret the courtesy extended.

Respectfully yours.

M. Clifford Pardee.

Forwarded through
Rev. C.W.Shelton,
Field Secretary,
C. H. M. S.

M. Gifford Purdee, M.D.,
SOUTH NORWALK,
CONN.

February 14 1900

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M. Gifford Purdee.

Forwarded through
Rev. G.W.Shelton,
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C. H. M. S.

Recd Feb 19

Cripple Creek, Colo. Feb. 14th. 1900.



General O.O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.
My dear Uncle;-

Your kind letter of the 10th. inst. enclosing a letter to you from Mr. Cridler, has just been received by me, and in accordance with your request I enclose Mr. Cridler's letter.

The suggestion of your friend, Mr. Cridler, in relation to the Philippine Commission is exactly what I wanted and employment in connection with the Commission would be most satisfactory to me, in that I could probably bring to bear upon the work some of the results of past experience.

I have a fair knowledge of the Spanish language, having spoken it, more or less, all the time I was in Manilla. Should there be a prospect of my returning there I can easily perfect my knowledge so as to be of great assistance to any one with whom I might be associated.

As to my standing as a lawyer I can procure a favorable statement from both our District Judges and probably one from the Republican member of the Supreme Court of this State. As to my army record any and all of the officers of the former 1st. Colo. would gladly assist me. Our Colonel, now Major McCoy of the 44th. U.S.V. is, I understand, military governor of Cebu or one of the southern islands. Our relations have always been very cordial and he at one time offered to assist me

DAVID PATTEN HOWARD
ATTORNEY AT LAW ::::
ROOM NINE, ROSEBERRY
BUILDING, CRIPPLE CREEK
COLORADO ::::::::::::::

Triple Creek, Colo. Feb. 14th. 1900.

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in procuring a commission in one of the new regiments. I see now that it might have been better for me to have made an effort in that direction,which at the time would probably have been successful. There were several reasons which prevented my doing so at the time,which then appeared sufficient.

Outside of Mr.Wolcott,the one man who has the most influence in this State is Mr.Howbert,Collector at Denver,and I am sorry to say that at one time we were in different factions of the Republican party,in local politics. What effect this will have upon him and his influence with Mr.Wolcott,I cannot say. A friend of mine and of Mr.Wolcott's has called upon Mr.Howbert and I shall know his status in a few days.

I am more or less intimate with Mr.Vaile,Mr.Wolcott's law partner,having known him for years,and I believe he will gladly do all in his power to assist me.

If Mr.Cridler will not forget that he has told you that he will help you in every way that he can and will keep you informed of the situation,I believe that I may be able to get a secretaryship in the Commission, provided there are secretaries to be appointed. I can depend upon Mr.Shafroth,U.S.Representative from this State,as he is an old friend and he has offered to recommend me should the occasion arise. He will,however have little influence as he was elected on the Silver Republican ticket.

DAVID PATTEN HOWARD
ATTORNEY AT LAW ::::
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BUILDING, CRIPPLE CREEK
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Gen.O.O.H.3.

I am very anxious to procure an appointment and in such a situation as is suggested, I believe that I can give entire satisfaction.

I was very much interested in reading your article on the situation in South Africa published in the North American Review. The English have a very different proposition from any that confronted us in the Philippines.

This is Otis' thirty sixth birth day. It makes me feel old when I realize it and when I realize how little I have accomplished.

A delightful letter from Cousin Olive told me of your visit with the Hazards, and of the fact that she has a grand daughter living in Colorado Springs. I will make it a point to call on the grand daughter. My wife and family are living about twenty five miles from Colorado Springs, so that I am frequently in that city.

Very Respectfully and Affectionately Yours,

David P. Howard

DAVID PATTEN HOWARD
ATTORNEY AT LAW ::::
ROOM NINE, ROSEBERRY
BUILDING, CRIPPLE CREEK
COLORADO::::::::::::::

Burlington, Vt.

March 5th, 1900.

Dear Mr. Cridler:

Utterly independent of the fact that David P. Howard, (late Captain of Colorado Volunteers) is my brother's son, I confidently believe that a man of his integrity and fitness and candor would be of great service in any position in the Philippines to which he could be sent. I cannot take the laboring ore in his case, neither can you. He is a scholarily man, a good lawyer and was a superb soldier and, had not the republicans been defeated, would have been a judge in Colorado of the right sort. If you can in any way ~~do some-~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ do something for him, I am very sure you would be doing the Country a service.

After reading this letter, which was not intended for your eye, and taken such notes as you would like, kindly return the original to me.

Very sincerely your friend,

O. O. Howard

Major-General U.S.Army, &c.,

(Retired)

Marietta. Georgia. Feb 15. 1900
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Dear General Howard:

It is with much reluctance that I again write to you. You may possibly recall that more than a year ago I wrote to you under Mrs W. P. Carter's introduction. I then asked you if you would give me a letter or card which might aid me in obtaining a pension for the mother of Lt Col. Taft - who was killed at

of the petition in Mrs Taft's behalf. Some papers were started - but I cannot learn anything of their fate nor why Mrs Taft does not receive what is due her. There seems to be no one able to act for her. The opinion of a friend is that there is some hitch due to red-tape at Washington.

I know that you must have many claims made upon your kindness & sympathy

the battle of Guinemong Ridge under your command. The mother now being past eighty years of age, a cripple from hip-fracture and entirely dependent. Jno. Reidly wrote me a much valued letter expressing your appreciation of Col. Jaffé's valor & services and your desire that his mother should have a pension. I was advised in Washington to lay your letter before the Senator from Washington State - Mr Wilson - in which State (Seattle Wash.) Mrs Jaffé resides - together with a letter from her physician stating her helpless state. The Senator was about leaving & had left Washington & your letter could not be found by his secretary & I have done all in my power to get the facts of the case before the Pension Office at Washington. But it is many months since I have heard anything

and I have been most reluctant to write to you again. but my duty to Mrs Tuft as a friend who knew her son and his thoroughly patriotic career urges me to again ask if you could do anything to get this matter urged forward. (It is now about thirteen months since the application was made) I wrote some weeks ago to Mr Evans Commissioner of pensions asking him why - for what cause -

the

delay continues. I have reason to believe that I know all of her circumstances and the merits of the case. but my letter does not be honored with the slightest notice. Mrs Taft still hopes for the ease of merit & circumstances which a little pension could give. It would at least give some satisfaction to know why it fails to come. Hoping I have not too much wearied you by my petition & statements.

I am yours most respectfully

Mary L. Wilson

Box 144

Monitta. Ga.

All of the facts concerning Mrs J. S. Taft of Seattle on Record at the Pension Bureau Washington I believe. It would at least be kind to let her know why she does not receive her pension after having answered all inquiries.

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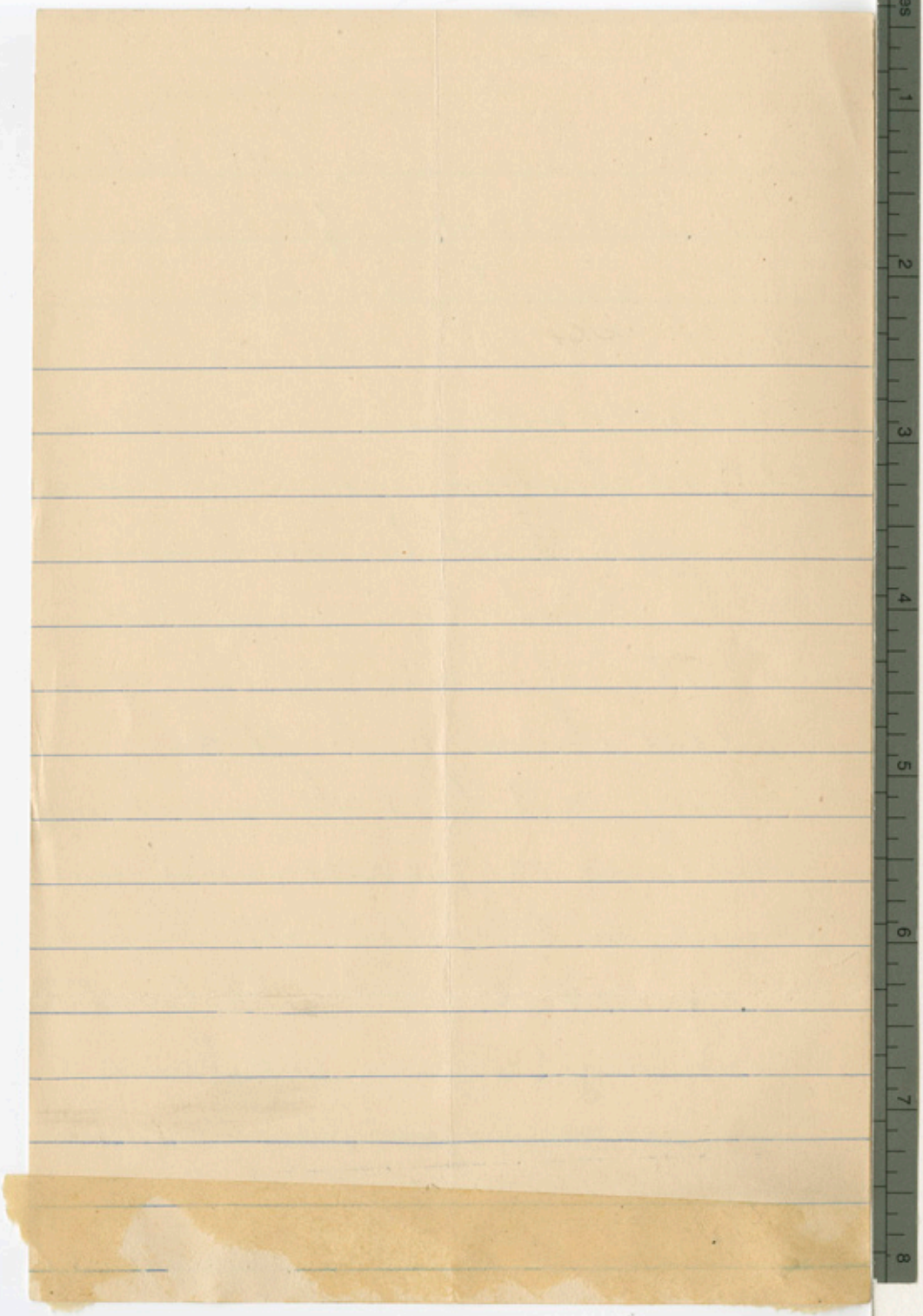
Cumberland Gap,
Feb 15th 1900

Gen'l O. O. Howard
Burlington. Vt

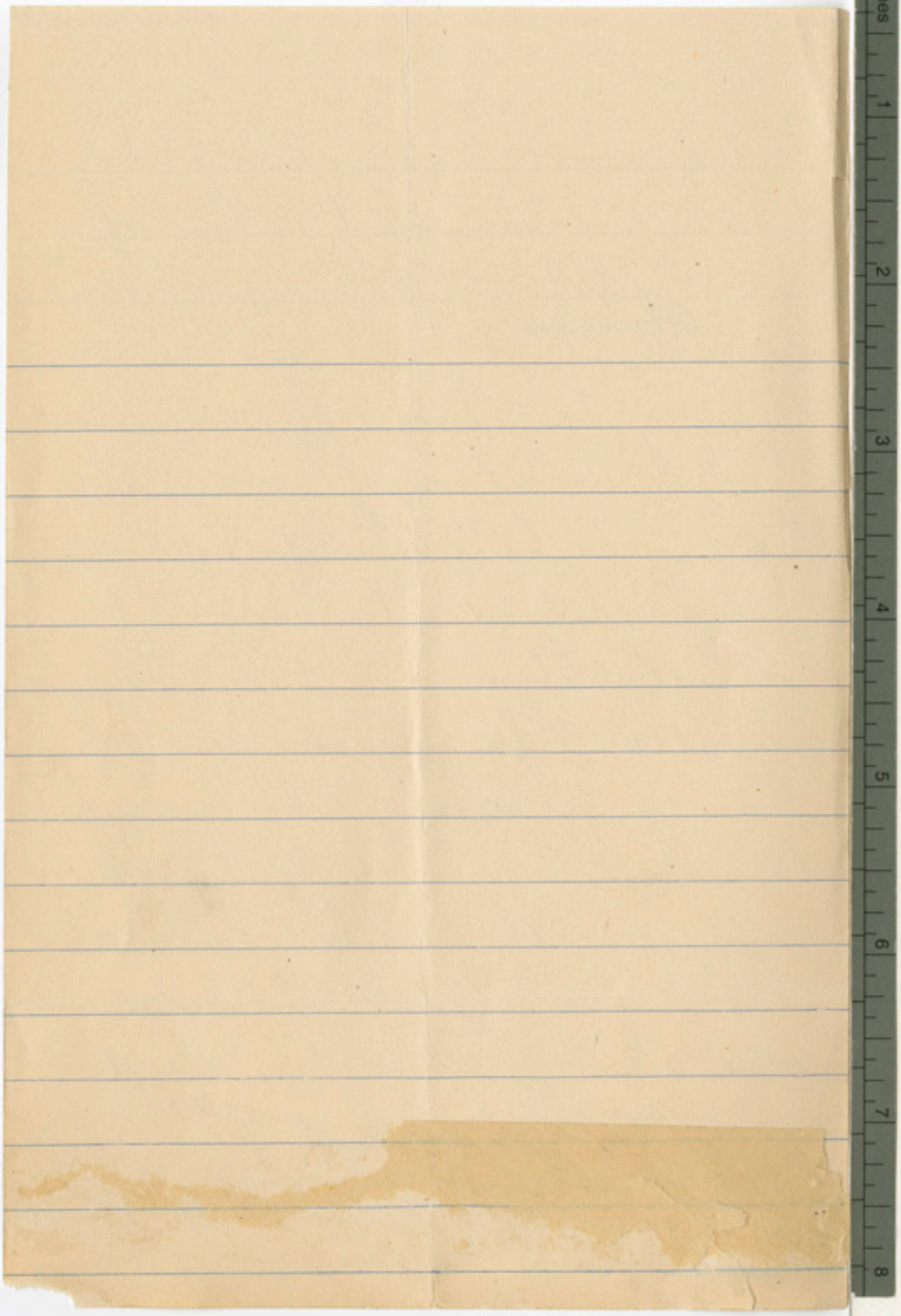
Dear General Howard

It is my design in this letter to give a plain, truthful statement of the ancestry, characteristics and social conditions, of the mountain people of East Tennessee, South Western Virginia and South Eastern Kentucky. After the suppression of the "Tom rebellion" of 1798. and the "insurrection of Robert Emmet" in 1803. large number of

leading Irishmen with their families both Catholic and Protestant left Ireland and came to America.
About this time the fertile valleys and rich river bottoms of East Tennessee and South Western Virginia had become known to the "Irish Emigrant Aid Society of Philadelphia" and in less than a half ~~a~~ century not less than a hundred stations or rendezvous were formed in Powels Valley, which is bounded North by the Cumberland Mountain for over one hundred miles; in Bean Station Valley which is bounded North by the Clinch Mountain for one hundred

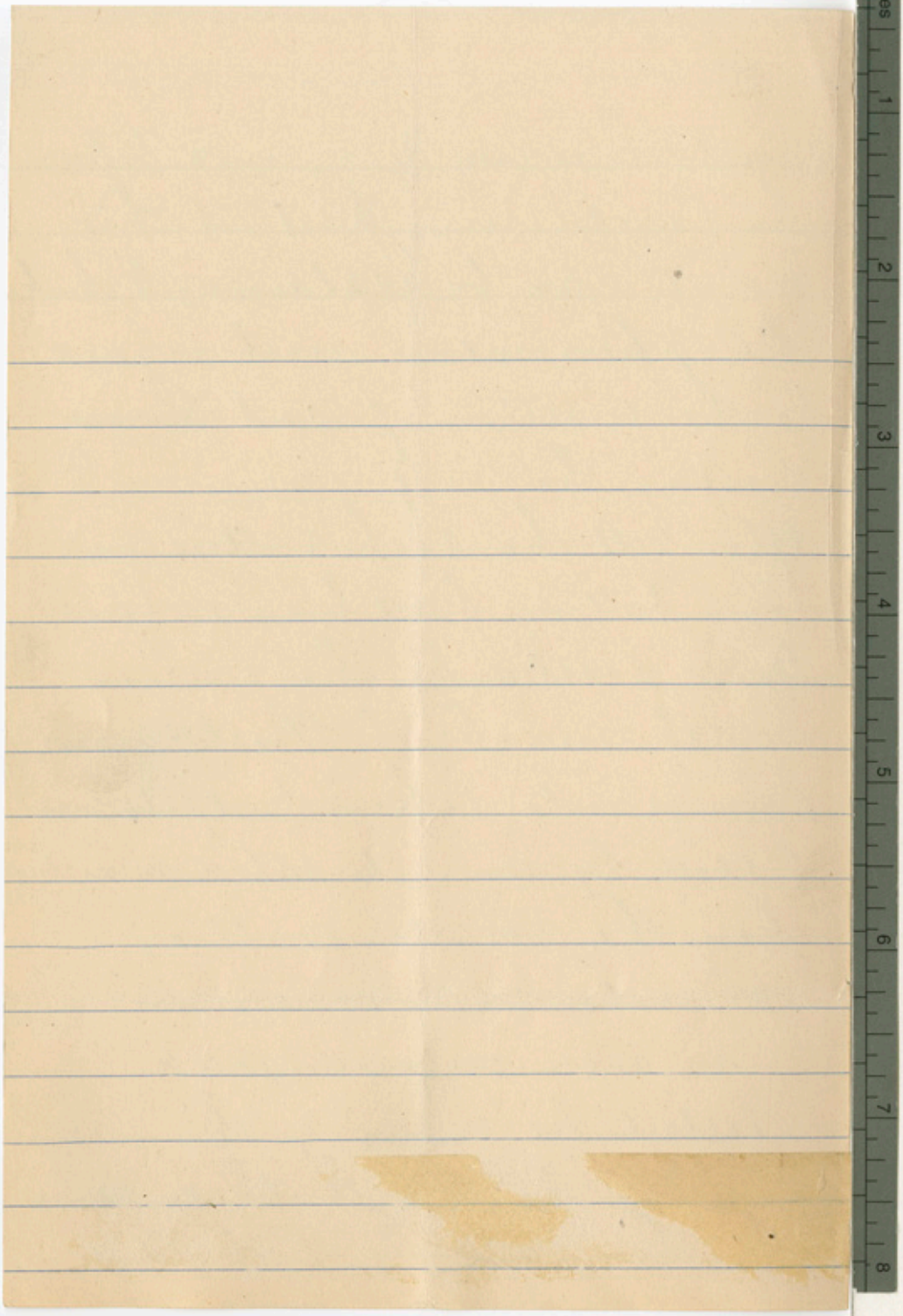


miles and then along the rich alluvial bottoms of the Holston, Pidgeon, French Broad, Chucky and Watauga Rivers. It may be stated further that this same class of emigrants, had, at the close of the Revolutionary war, occupied stations as far West as Abingdon Va, and Ashville N.C. These were the hardy pioneers, who in buckskin breeches, and with flint-lock rifles; with parched corn, and wild game for rations, marched one hundred miles, and fought the battle of Kings Mountain. These first emigrants were Protestant Irishmen, and

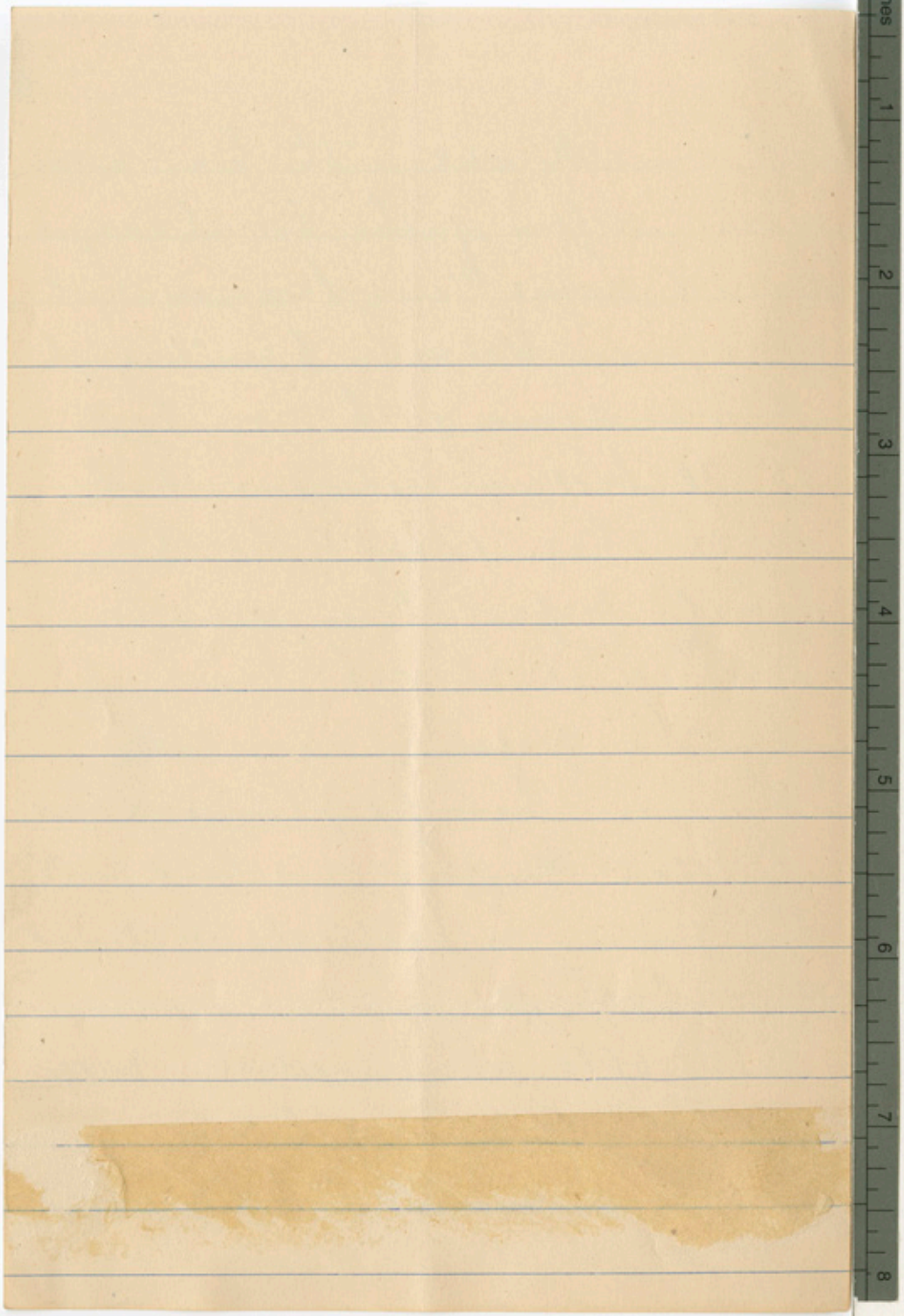


Scotchmen, and at every station after the fort and log houses had been built, they immediately built a school house, and church. These people were for the most part, educated Presbyterians. There were but few Episcopalians, and no Catholics among them. These latter lingered near the older settlement in the East, where they could enjoy the ministrations of their Priests and clergy. There never was a finer Civilization on the Earth, than was built up by these Scotch Irish Presbyterians of East Tennessee,

and Southern Virginia before the Civil war. Just at this point can be explained, I think, the phenomena with regard to the position of East Tennessee during the civil war.
After all the rich valleys and river bottoms had been entered and settled by the earlier Scotch and Irish Presbyterians, emigrants whose pulpits were filled by an educated ministry, then the smaller valleys, uplands and mountain coves were entered and settled by many of this same class of people as their name on the old entry books will



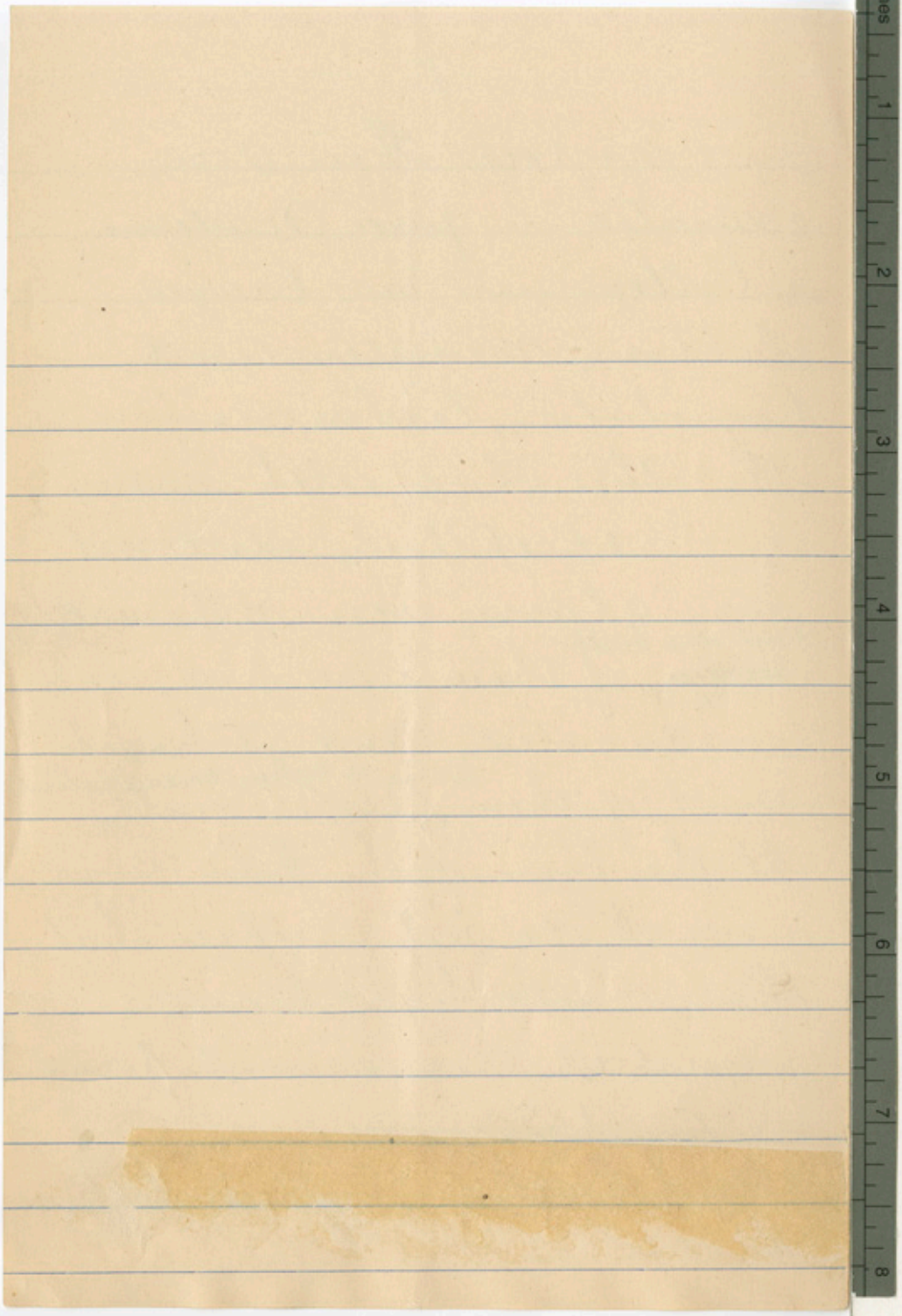
ohian. Mixed with this population were a few of the French Huguenots, and some Pensylvanians, and Virginia German families, who made some of the very best ante bellum citizens. But with these exceptions the whole population may be classed as Scotch Irish.
Now the question is asked "Why were these people so radically divided during our civil war?"
The answer is perfectly natural and logical.
The people who owned the valley and river bottoms became wealthy. Cultivated immense farms and owned slaves.



Those who settled in the less fertile district, of course, were not so prosperous, neglected the education and accomplishments of their families; and soon there began to be formed social barriers between the inhabitants of the rich lowland, and those of the thinner highland. But there was another cause that linked up this social separation. The older settlements of Presbyterians supported their schools, colleges and churches; but the younger and poorer settlement neglected these. The older ones had an educated ministry, but the mountain

districts were satisfied with illiterate preachers and incompetant teachers.
In the older settlements the pride and prediger of family were never lost sight of, and these had much to do with the consent given by parents for the marriage of their children; but in the mountain and smaller valley settlement, these barriers were broken down, and the interchange of family ties were less scrupulous.
So at the opening of the war we had two classes of people from the same stock
The one rich in lands stock

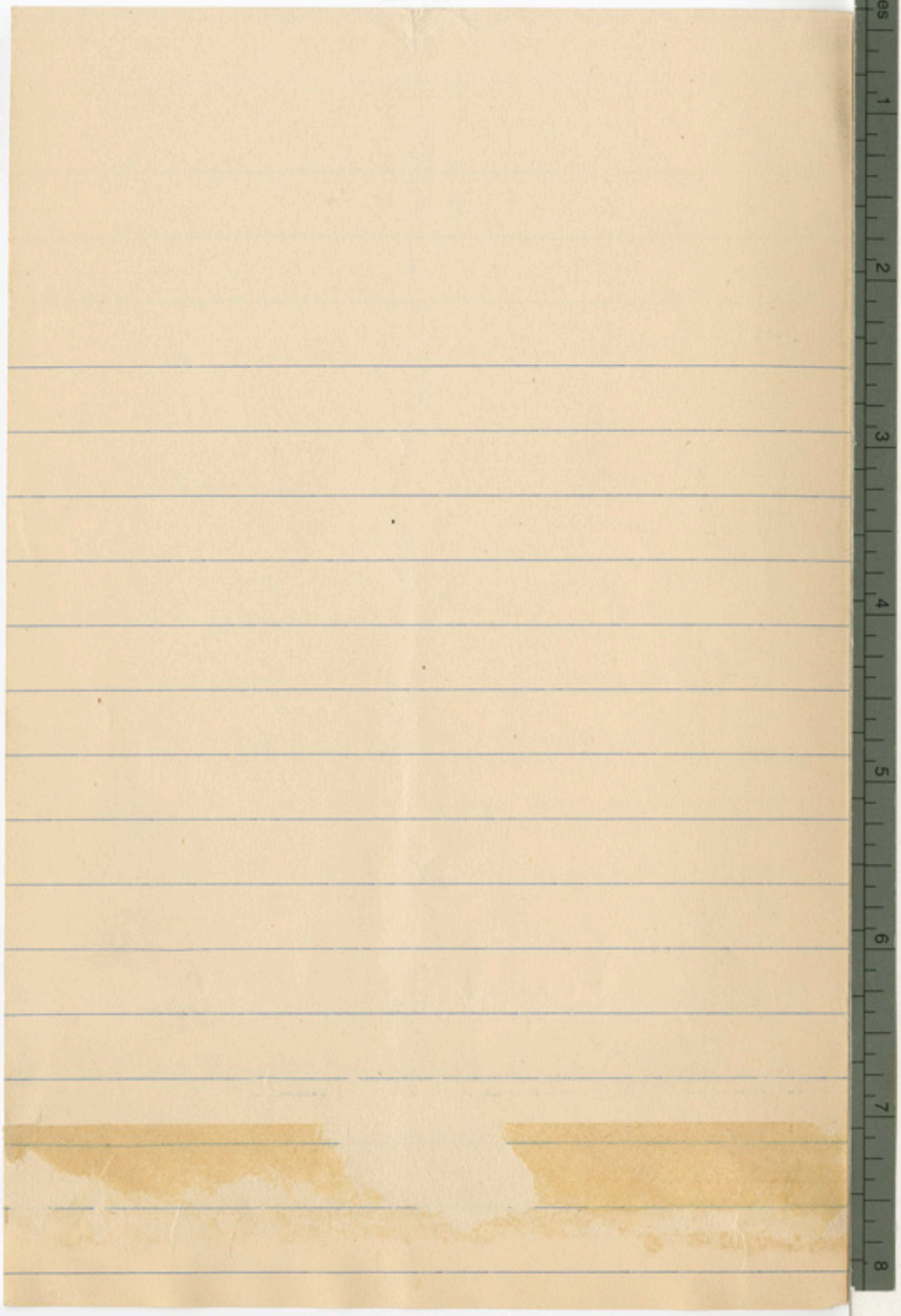
and negroes. Their sons educated in good Academies or Colleges were lawyers, doctors, ministers, and legislators, teachers, and farmers. The other class with many exceptions, did not own slaves, were not wealthy, about one half of them very poor, and uneducated, and at heart most of them were or rather emancipationists Abolitionists. At the time of the John Brown raid I do not suppose that there could have been one hundred disunionists found in East Tennessee, or in South Western Virginia, but the conventions held in



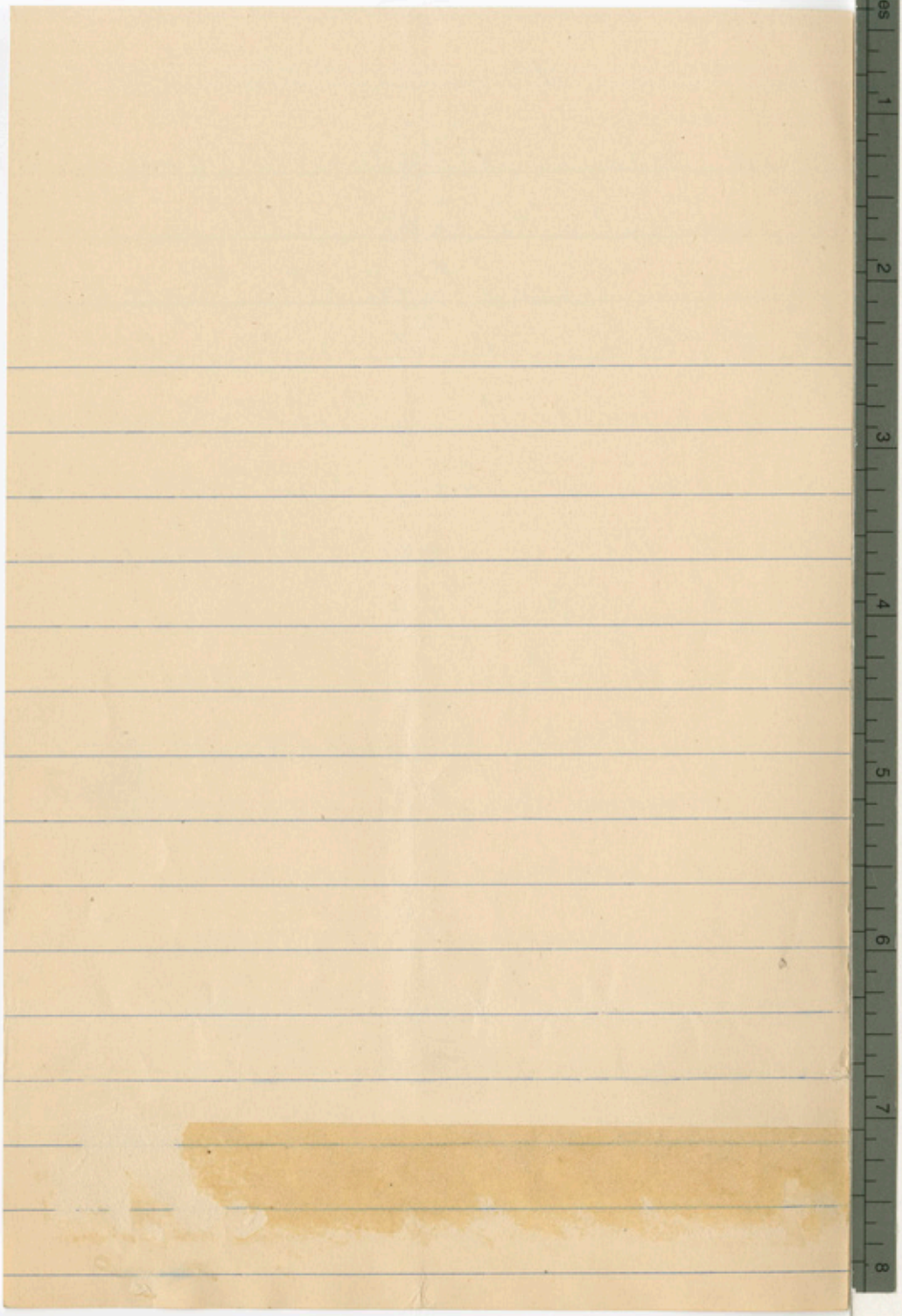
Philadelphia, and other Northern cities by "Lucretia Mott", Wendell Phillips, Susan B. Anthony and other prominent abolitionists, sympathizing with Brown, were commented upon by the Southern Press, began to form a disunion sentiment among the slaveholders, which culminated in the Secession of these States, after the Bombardment of Fort Sumpter. East Tennessee in the vote for Secession gave a large majority against it, chiefly through the votes of the illiterate mountain people, and then these men showed their faith by their works; for about 30,000 of them crossed

the mountains, went into Kentucky and other states, and joined the Federal army. If any one thinks for a moment that this latter class of Scotch Irish descendants belonged to the "bibulous or hilarious" class of the Irish, they are very much mistaken. They had common sense, intelligence, were quiet, peaceful, law-abiding citizens; and this is the character of these people today. Any lady in the land can ride alone on horseback from one border of East Tennessee or South Western Virginia

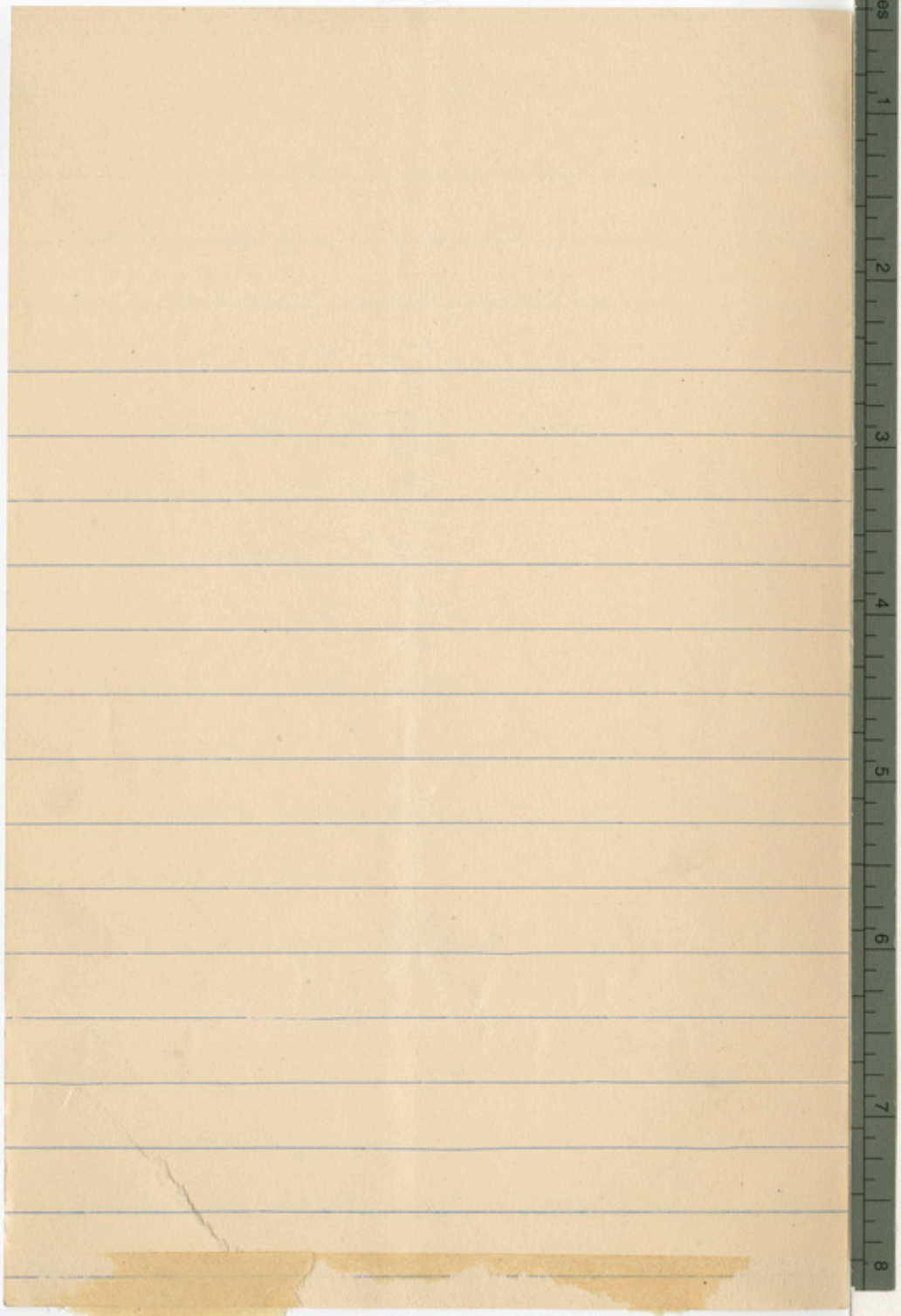
to the other; explore every bypath of the mountains, traverse every county, travel every highway, and in 99 cases out of 100, never be molested or insulted! But it must not be forgotten that the old Southern element still casts its refining influence, over every county, and in every neighborhood, and now the two classes, brought close together by common wants, common trials, and a common aim, feel that they need just such an institution in our midst, as Gen. O.O. Howard



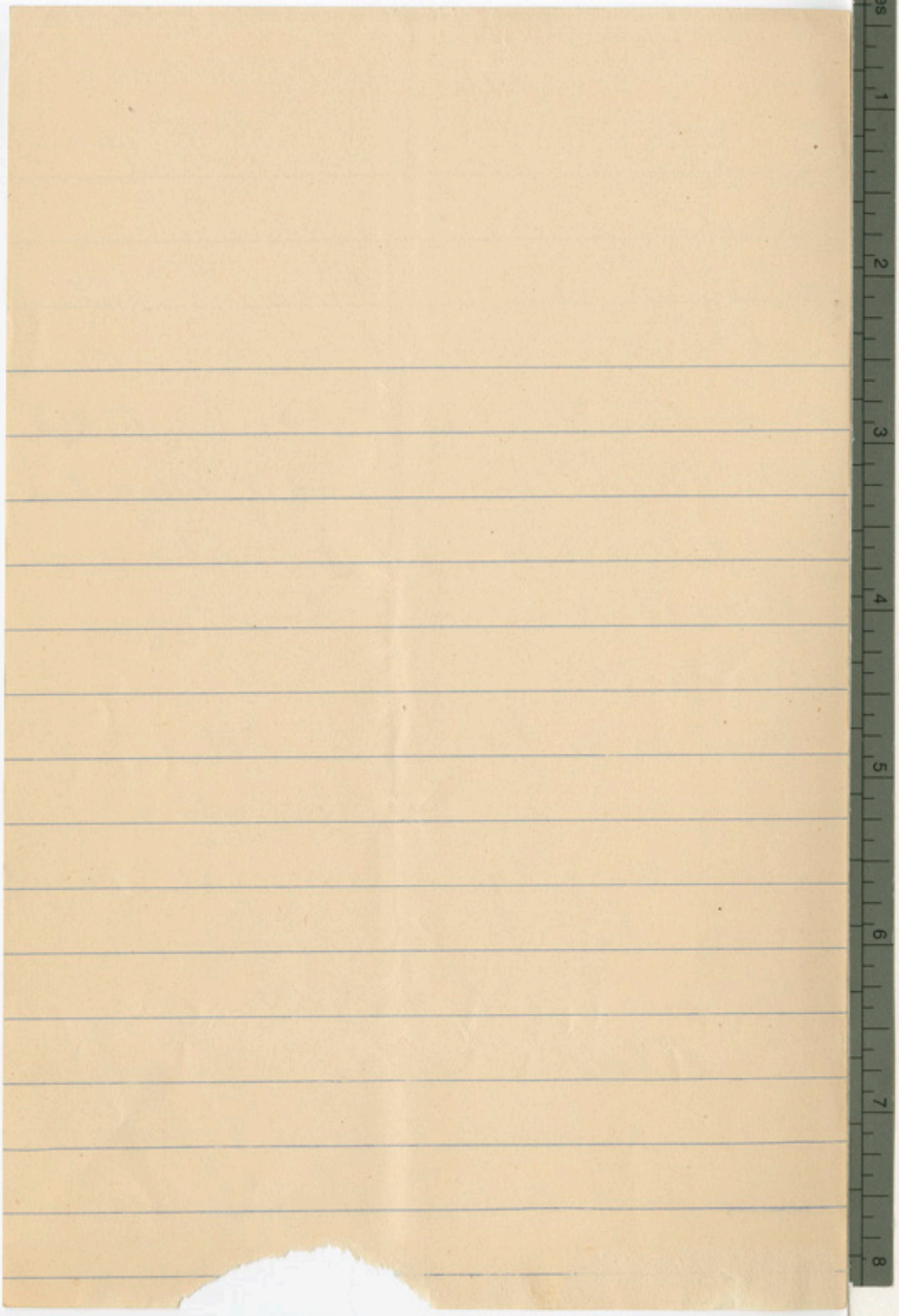
and his indefatigable coworker have established in Powell Valley near Cumberland Gap the Lincoln Memorial University! which is located in one of the most attractive and picturesque sites in East Tenn. Nothing can be more delightful than the home in "Grant and Lee Hall" presided over by Dr. Logan and his excellent and accomplished wife. Every thing that money and the skill of the architect could do to make the building and grounds attractive and comfortable for all reasons has been done.



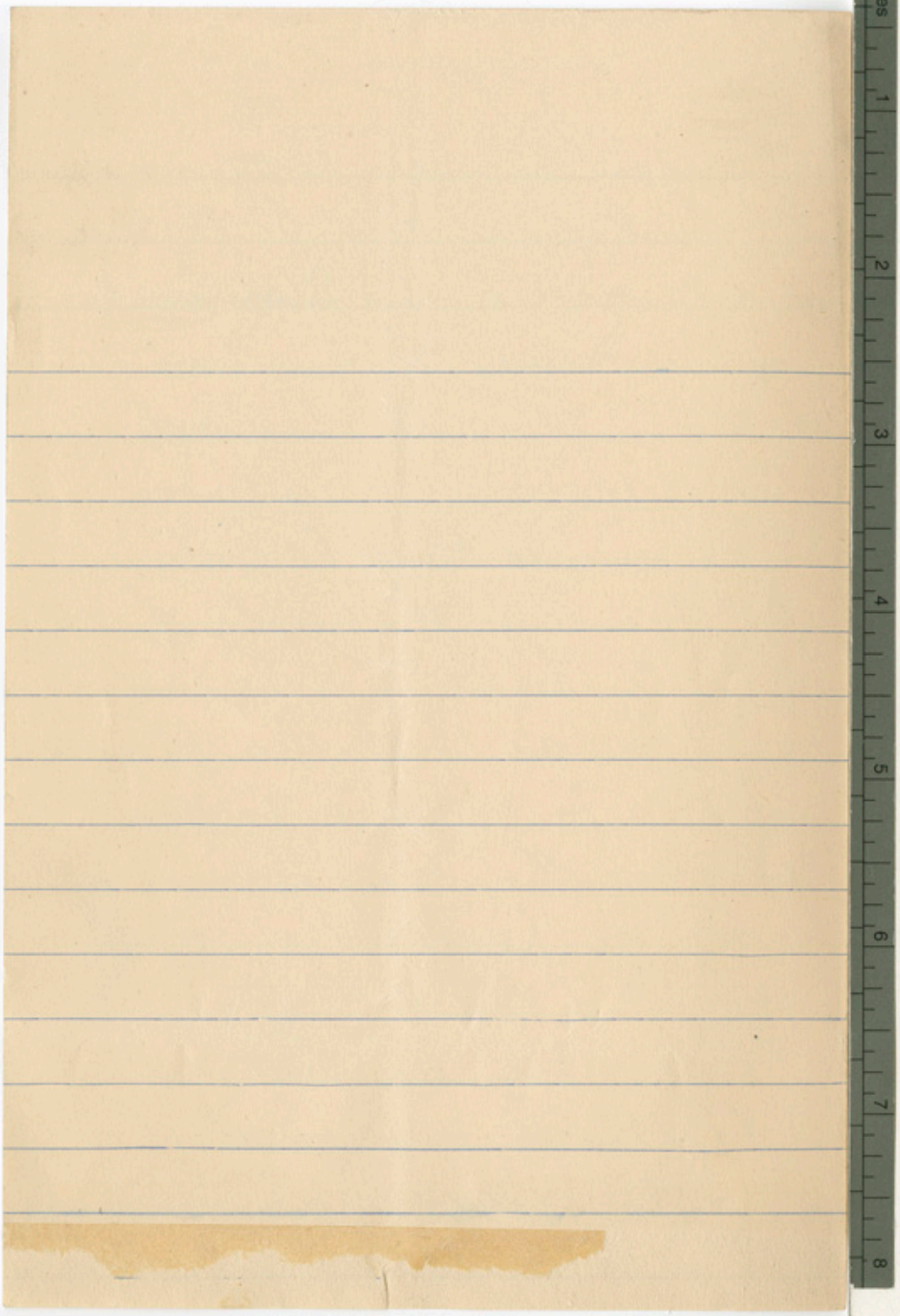
that is the work unappreciated by our Mountain boys and girls. They are seeking it faster than accommodations can be provided, and already the cry is "Give us more room"! Oh that this cry from the boys of both Union and Confederate soldiers, could be heard by those men who are willing to make such princely gifts in the cities where they really are not needed. This cry is from boys and girls, whose life is thoroughly American, yet with but little contamination



of the more recent but
baser foreign element.
They know nothing about
the discontent, and revolution-
ary tendencies of anarchists,
or nihilists, and if educated
and trained, will make our
finest and best American
citizens.
One more point I will notice
in favor of the situation of
the Lincoln Memorial University
and then I will close.
Tennessee is practically a
prohibition State. No whisky
can be sold within four
miles of any schoolhouse
except in "incorporated towns"



or cities of over 2,000 inhabitants so that none can be legitimately sold nearer the University in Tennessee than Knoxville a city 65 miles distant. The adjoining county in Virginia is Lee County. On January the people of that County held a peculiar election as to whether license should be granted to sell whisky. The temperance people carried the election by a decided and convincing majority, so that a distillery and a saloon or "doggery" which was run on the side of Cumberland Gap



when the sharp angle of Virginia soil separates the States of Kentucky and Tennessee are both closed, and the property now on the market for sale, then we may confidently assert, that, in point of central situation on the Mountain District, in the general christian sentiment which pervades the people, in their kindness of disposition, and law abiding character, in their hungering for knowledge, in their patriotism and love of country, and in

the scarcity of endowed schools, the Sc. Mc. U. stands unique, and is the only institution in this country within a radius of one hundred miles where worthy students can pay tuition and board in labor. If an endowment can be secured and funds can be furnished to enable these students to build three more stone houses out of the immense mass of stone left in the foundation of the "Ferry Season Hotel" I firmly believe that within one year after the accommodations can be furnished 500 student

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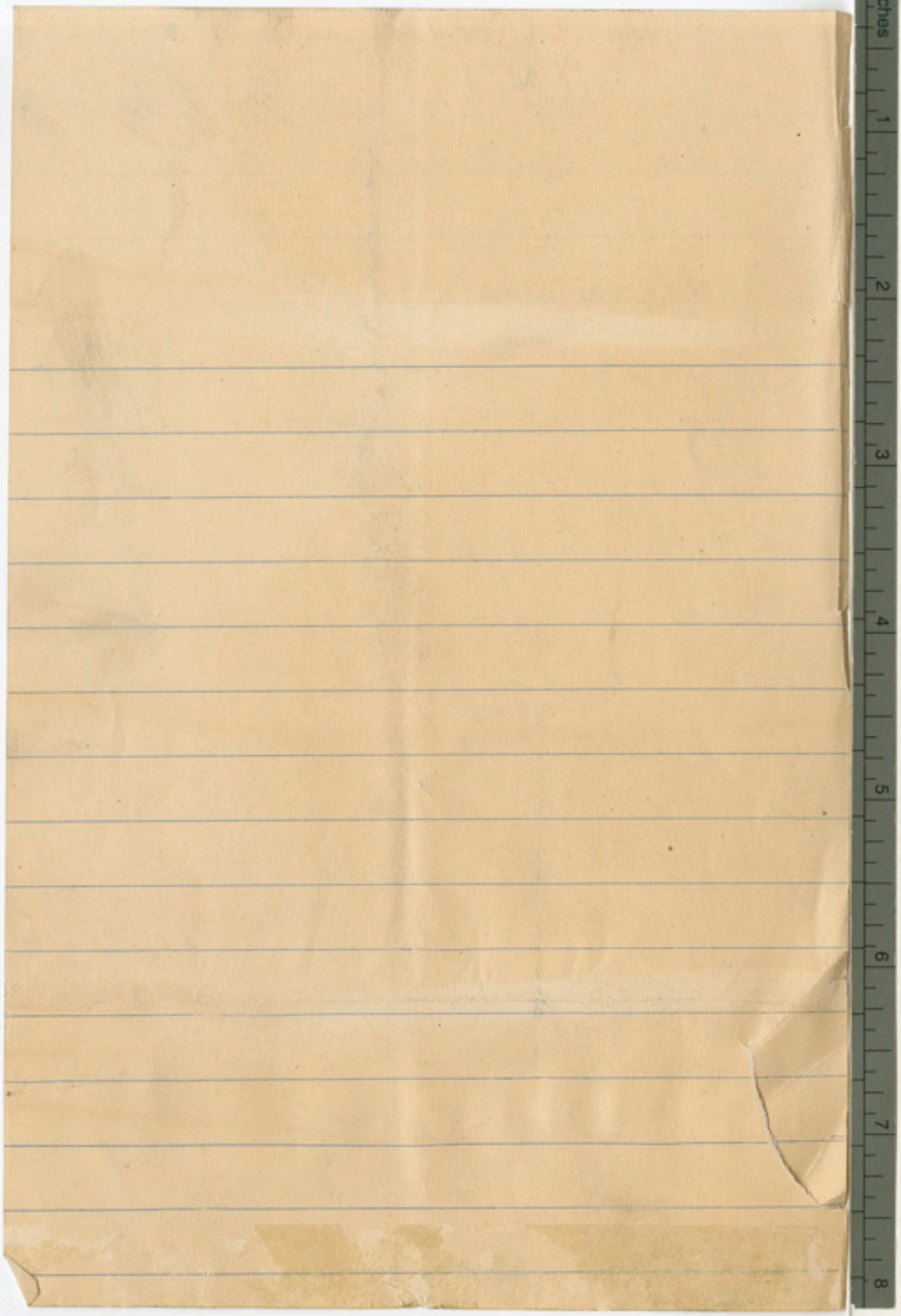
will be crowding into their
Halls eager and anxious
to study and to learn
There is not a drone in the
hive now, and we do
not intend there shall
be. I think it is a wrong
to the parent, and a curse
to the boy or girl to cover
up or tolerate idleness or
waste of their precious time.

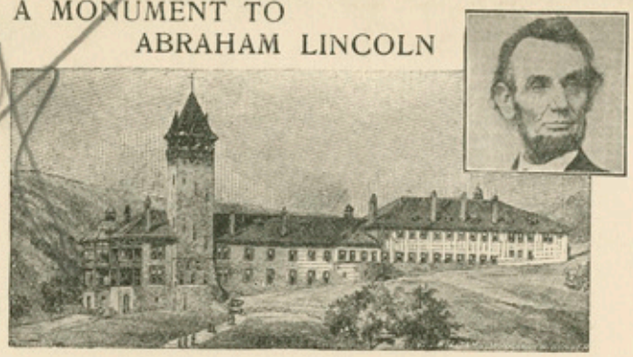
Yours very truly
R. F. Patterson



# Lincoln Memorial University

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

A MONUMENT TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN





Cumberland Gap, Tenn.
~~Burlington, Vt.,~~ Feb. 15th, 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington Vt.

Dear General Howard:

It is my design in this letter to give a plain truthful statement of the ancestry, characteristics and social conditions of the Mountain people of East Tennessee, South Western Virginia and South Eastern Kentucky. After the suppression of the "Tone rebellion" of 1798, and the "insurrection of Robert Emmet" in 1803, large number of leading Irishmen with their families both Catholic and Protestant left Ireland and came to America.

About this time the fertile vallies and rich river bottom of East Tennessee and South Western Virginia had become known to the "Irish Imigrant Aid Society of Philadelphia, and in less than a half century not less than a hundred stations or rendezvous were formed in Powel's Valley, which isbounded north by the Cumberland Mountains for over one hundred miles; in Bean Station Valley, which is bounded north by the Clinch Mountain for one hundred miles and then along the rich, alluvial bottom of the Holston, Fidgeon, French Broad Chucky and Watauga Rivers; It may be stated further that th this same class of the emigrants, had at the close of the Revolutionary War, occupied stations as far West as Abingdon, Va. and Ashville

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

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N. C. These were the hardy pioneers, who in buckskin breeches, and with flint-lock rifles; with parched corn and wild game for rations, marched one hundred miles and fought the battle of Rings Mountain. These first emigrants were Protestant Irishmen, and Scotchmen, and at every station after the fort and log homes had been bui lt, they immediately built a school house, and church. These people were for the most part, educated Presbyterians. There were but few Episcopalians and no Catholics among them. These latter lingered near the older settlements in the East, where they could enjoy the ministrations of their Priests and clergy. There never was a finer civilization on the earth then was buolt up by these Scotch-Irish Presbyterians of East Tennessee, and Southern Virginia before the Civil War. Just at this point can be explained, I think, the phenomina with regard to the position of East Tennessee during the Civil War.

After all the rich vallies and river bottom had been entered and settled by the earlier Scotch and Irish Presbyterians, emigrants whose pulpits were filled by an educated minintry; then the smaller vallies, uplands and mountain coves were entered and settled by many of this same class of people as their name on the old entry books will show. Mixed with this population were a few of the French Guguenots, and some Presbyterians, and Virginia German families, who made some of the very best ante-billum citizens, but with these exceptions the whole population may be classed as Scotch Irish. Now the question is asked "Why were these people so radically divided during our civil war ?" The answer is perfectly natural and logical.

The people who owned the valley and river bottom became wealthy, cultivated immense farms and owned slaves.

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The people who owned the valley and river bottom became wealthy, cultivated immense farms and owned slaves.

Those who settled in the lessfertile district of course were not so prosperous, neglected the education and accomplishment of their families, and soon there began to be formed social barriers between the inhabitants of the rich low lands and those of the thinner highlands. But there was another cause that worked up this social separation. The older settlements of Presbyterians supported their schools, colleges and chruch; but the younger and poorer settlements neglected these. The older ones had an educated minister, but the mountain districts were satisfied with illiterate preachers and incompetant teachers.

In the older settlements the pride and pedigree of family were never lost sight of, and these had much to do with the consent given by parents for the marriage of their children; but in the mountain and smaller valley settlements, these barriers were broken down, and the interchange of family ties were less scrupulous. So at the opening of the war we had two classes of people from the same stock. The one rich in lands,stock and negroes, their sons educated in good Academies or Colleges were our lawyers, doctor, minister, and legislators, teachers and farmers. The other class with many exceptions, did not own slaves, were not wealthy, about one-half of them very poor, and uneducated, and at heart most of them Abolitionests, were or rather emancipationest. At the time of the John Brown raid I do not suppose that there could have been one hundred disunionests found in East Tennessee or in South Western Virginia but the convention held in Philadelphia, and when Northern cities by "Luoretia Mott " Wendell Phillips, Susan B. Antony and other prominent abolitionests, sympathising with Brown were commented upon by the Southern Press, began to form a disunion sentiment among the slave holders, which culminated in the Secession of these states

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But it must not be forgotten that the old Southern element still casts its refining influence over every county, and in every neighborhood, and now the two classes, brought closer together by common wants, common trials, and a common aim feel that they need just such an institution in our midst as Gen. O. O. Howard and his indifatigable co-workers have established in Powels Vlley near Cumberland Gap, - The Lincoln Memorial University - which is located in one of the most attractive and picturesque sites in E. Tenn. Nothing can be more delightful than the home in "Grant and Lee hall" presided over by Dr. Larry and his excellent and accomplished wife.

Everything that money and the skill of the architect could do to make the building and ground attractive and comfortable for seasons has been done.

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Nor is the work unappreciated by our Mountain boys and girls. They are seeking its walls faster than accommodations can be provided, and already the cry is "give us more rooms!" Oh, that this cry from the boys of both Union and Confederate soldiers could be heard by those men who are willing to make such princely gifts in the cities where they really arenot needed. This cry is from boys, and girls, whose blood is thoroughly Americanized with but little contamination of the more recent but baser foreign element. They know nothing about the discontent, and resolutionary tendencies of anarchists, or nihillest, and if educated and trained will make our finest and best American citizens.

One more point I will notice in favor of the situation of the Lincoln Memorial University and then I will close.

Tennessee is practically a prohibition State; No whisky can be sold within four miles of any schoolhouse except in "incorporated towns" or cities of over 2000 inhabitants so that none can be legitimally sold nearer than Knoxville, a city 65 miles distant The adjoining county in Virginia is Lee County. In January the people of that county held a popular election as to whether lisence should be granted to sell whisky. The temperance people carried the election by a decided and convincing majority, so that a distillery and saloon or "doggery" which was run on the side of Cumberland Gap where the sharp angle of Virginia soil separates the states of Kentucky and Tennessee are both closed and the property now on the market for sale. Then we may confidently assert, that, in point of central situation in the Mountain districts; in the general Christian sentiment which pervades the people, in their kindness of disposition and law abiding character; in their hungering for knowledge; in the patriotism and love of country, and in the scarcity

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CHAS. F. EAGER, SUCCESSOR TO

CHAS. F. EAGER. R. H. EVANS.

EAGER & EVANS,

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS & DRUGS.

294

Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Feb. 15, 1899.

Gen. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Gen. Howard:- Dr. Larry informs me that Prof. Lawrence has written to you in regard to $220.00 that is due him,

I regret very much that Prof. Lawrence has done so, as it was not necessary, and the members of the executive committee here are anxious that you should not be troubled with the details of the business here.

You will remember that at the meeting of directors in July 1898, when we assumed the management of the school here, known as Harrow School, we voted to assume all contracts made by Mr. Myers for teachers for the ensuing year.

When he handed me the list, it included Prof. G.W. Lawrence, to receive $400.00 and his board for nine months services, but before Prof. Lawrence had been teaching a month and prior to first pay-day he sent another list showing that Mr. Lawrence was to receive only $20.00 per month and his board, which was the amount that I paid him each month for nine months; he receiving it although he once or twice claimed that he was to receive $400.00 for 9 months. (Quite a difference)

CHAS. F. EAGER, SUCCESSOR TO

CHAS. F. EAGER. R. H. EVANS.

EAGER & EVANS,

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS & DRUGS.

294

Gen. Howard No 2. Cumberland Gap, Tenn. 189

I called the attention of Mr. Myers to the matter once or twice, and he insisted that $20.00 month was correct; and so the matter remained until last summer during vacation, when we were arranging with him to stay this year; when he again pressed his claim that there was $220.00 balance due him on the preceding year's work, and to secure harmony all round, the executive committee voted to pay him the amount, and I credited his account by $220.00. but this was done with the understanding that it would be paid when we had plenty of funds; at least not before we had paid the entire debt against the farm; and as that has not been fully paid, we do not consider the amount due him now, and not until the debt has been paid in full.

If however you think it is best to pay it now, please add this much to the estimate for next month, which I will send you in a few days, and we will pay him,

School in all departments is progressing finely. New students coming every week. The only trouble we have is to take care of them.

Please send me your report for January.

Sincerely Yours. Chas. F. Eager Secy.

291

47 Lincoln St.,
Boston Feb. 15. 1900.

My dear General, I have your favor of 10th inst. and I know of no better present use for the Enclosed, than to send it to you for the Essential Endowment of "Lincoln Memorial" or for any other use or need of the University in your own discretion,

With much love and
honorable regard,
truly yours
John M. Clark

General O. O. Howard,
Managing Director,
Lincoln Memorial University,
Cumberland Gap
Tennessee.

OFFICE OF
Gen. O. O. HOWARD,

Check deposited
in Hanover Nat'l Bank
Feb 23, 1900.

answered

O.O.H.

Edward H. Haskell,
Every Description of
News, Book and Manilla Paper,
Twine, Rope, Burlaps & Wrappers,
11 Otis Street, (Winthrop Square)

286

Boston, Feb. 15th, 1900.

General O.O.Howard,

My dear General:-

I have your esteemed favor of the 10th, and note your desire that I should help contribute towards the running expenses of the Lincoln Memorial University, and in reply would say that, if I could see you, personally, I could easily explain to you how it is not possible for me, at the present time, to do anything further in this direction.

I think Mr. Blanchard appreciates the fact that I am raising a large sum of money for Hospital purposes, and have a great deal of work yet to do, in order to secure it. Later on, I hope to be able to do something.

I appreciate thoroughly your kind sentiments, and remain,

Yours very truly,

Edw H Haskell

Northampton Mass. July. 15 1900

287

Geo. O. Ostrand,
101 College St. Burlington Vt.

Dear Sir:
My work for twenty years has been preparing for and dispensing to the great suffering public — no returns so far. I am in sympathy with your work, but must wait till the sleepless millionaire asks me to put him on track of normal sleep and lengthened days. When this is done, I know he will leave me in better condition to add my mite to all deserving contributions.

Very truly, J. B. Garnett M.D.

**SPICES,**
WHOLE & GROUND.
**INDIGO,**
SEEDS,
FLAVORING EXTRACTS,
**MUSTARDS,**
&c.&c.

D. R. James & Brothers,
Successors to
Packard & James,
123 Maiden Lane,

New York, February 15. 1880

288

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir.

Your favor of latter part of Jany. came duly to hand and I am now in receipt of circular note of 10th inst. Thank you for them for I like to keep in touch with with yourself and others who are interested in the good work, although my part must necessarily be small. I shall hand cheque to Col. Adams for my subscription for running Effenus, probably early in March, after I get a few other things out of the way. The Colonel showed me a letter which he was proposing to issue which he was asking the Advisory Board to endorse or amend. It seemed to be in good form. He had it in mind to make an effort to secure contributions. Wonder what finally became of those eye glasses which I so carefully carried to your office, thinking they were yours, & which the owner wanted? - He came later. You do not mention them in your letter & probably they strayed. With much respect - Darwin R. James

C. F. Sauer & Brother,
Successors to
Richard F. Sauer,
29 Main Street,

New York, February 15, 1898

Mr. O.O. Howard
Dear Sir

Your favor of Feb. 10th came duly to hand and I am in receipt of Reinecke's note of 10th inst. Thank you for them for I like to keep in touch with these friendly and active men interested in the good work, although my partnership is usually the result. I should have called before to see you. Such evidence for coming Thursday, particularly early in morning, often left a few minutes during part of the morning. Mr. Colonel Greene sent a letter which he seems to be trying to answer which he says asking the Advisory Board to endorse or assume. It seems to me a good plan. He then in June to receive our effort to secure contributions. Meanwhile perhaps because of their age planters would also come [illegible] to your office, thinking they were, I should say, [illegible]. He seems to be so very anxious then in your letter of Feb. 10th stamped. With kind regards. Yours to command

All Orders and Contracts are contingent upon Car Supply, Strikes, Accidents and other Delays, unavoidable or beyond our control.

HENRY H. ADAMS, President. SPENCER M. JANNEY, Vice-President. CHARLES H. SCOTT, Sec'y & Treasurer. WM. LAUDER, Gen'l Manager.

# COLONIAL IRON COMPANY,

## *Manufacturers of Foundry & Forge* Pig Iron

FURNACES AND MINES AT RIDDLESBURG, PENNA.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, 177 BROADWAY.

Telephone 917 Cortlandt.

New York City, Feb., 15, 1900.

289

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General,

Your telephone message stating that you would come down and go out to Morristown on the 22d of February was very gratefully received. I think you must arrange to be on hand for this occasion without fail. I think it will be profitable all around. I am sure you can put off any other engagement you have.

Mr. Godman arranged with you over the telephone for Sunday afternoon at New Britain, Conn, I believe, paying you $50. and your expenses.

I sent you a mailing list to-day entirely of N.Y people. You will have your stenographer fram a letter inserting the amounts as per the marginal note in pencil. We must have letters made which call for 100 men of $1,000 each, 200 men, calling for $500 each, 400 men calling for $250. each, 1000 men calling for $100. each. She can have these all addressed and have them forwarded to me here together with envelopes by express, and I will sign them and mail them. I will make up a mailing list for all of the town outside of N.Y.City on the course of a few days,embr acing particularly the rich men.

Please acknowledge receipt of the mailing list and have a copy made at your earliest convenience, as I wish to follow up some of these letters. Have each name checked off as the letter is executed. with a small pencil check.

Yours truly,
H. H. Adams,
per G.

All Orders and Contracts are contingent upon Car Supply, Strikes, Accidents and other Delays, unavoidable or beyond our control.

Henry H. Adams, President. Spencer M. Janney, Vice-President. Charles H. Scott, Sec'y & Treasurer. Wm. Lauder, Gen'l Manager.

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Yours truly,
H. H. Adams,
per G.

80 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

February 15th, 1900.

My dear General Howard;-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of Feb. 10th, and write now to assure you that I wrote Mr. Carnegie the strongest letter that I could write, but he has not answered my communication, and I fear he needs a call from you, which, if you make, you should not forget that judicious flattery moves the world.

Yours very sincerely,

Samuel Thomas

Gen. O. O. Howard,

156 College St., Burlington, Vt.

30 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

February 15th, 1900.

My dear General Howard:-

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of Feb.10th, and write now to assure you that I wrote Mr. Carnegie the strongest letter that I could write, but he has not answered my communication, and I fear he needs a call from you, which, if you make, you should not forget that insidious flattery moves the world.

Yours very sincerely,

Chauncey M. Depew

Gen. O. O. Howard,
156 College St., Burlington, Vt.

Saranac Lake N.Y.
Feb. 16th 1900

Gen. O O Howard

Sir.

Will there be any possability of getting you to come here and giving us a talk on the 30th of May next.

If you can come pleas let me here from you as to what the expense will be, and if we can afford it will be glad to have you,

Have a small Post here of about twenty five members. but have had a good turn out of Citizens,

Yours. &c

Donald Reid

Com. G. A. R. Post. No. 621

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J. W. HOWARD,
CONSULTING ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

3081

February 15th, 1900.

Dear Father:-

I have learned that your name is still on the door of the Presbyterian Building, 156 Fifth Ave., New York. The impression goes abroad, and business men call upon me regarding you as financially responsible in some way because your name is on a door in the Building. I cannot be annoyed by these questions. Your name must be removed from that door. The people have no right to put it on nor use your name any more than any other public man, whose name they use.

I advise you not to write to Mr. Miller, have no correspondence with him; simply authorize me to call and politely request your name to be removed.

Affectionately yours,

J. W. Howard

P.S. Mr. Miller went to the proprietors or agents of the Presbyterian Bldg., stating that he took the room as Secretary of Gen. O. O. Howard and the lease is probably signed in this way. I have not seen it, butwrite on verbal information from one of the gentlemen, who has kindly told me, that is connected with the Building and a man in whom I have perfect confidence.

Arrsd & ordered name to be taken off
H. S. H.

TELEPHONE, 1372 BROAD.
CABLE ADDRESS:
LISLIO NEW YORK.

J. W. HOWARD,
CONSULTING ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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CLARK, DODGE & CO.

BANKERS.

51 WALL ST.

NEW YORK. Feb. 16, 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear ~~Sir~~ General

In reply to your circular letter, I enclose you herewith cheque for $25. Would like to make it more, but have had so many calls, it is best I can do.

Yours truly,

Louis C. Clark

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NEW YORK Feb. 16, 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:--

In reply to your circular, I enclose you herewith cheque for $25. Would like to make it more, but have had so many calls, it is best I can do.

Yours truly,

Chas. L. Colby

7/10

New York, February 16", 1900.
21 Cortlandt Street.

Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A. ret'd.

156 College St., Burlington, Vt.

My dear General Howard,

We are pleased to hear from you that you will be with us at the dinner on the twenty-second instant.

You probably know that one of our regular toasts is "The Army". We hope that you will gratify us by saying a few words in response to this Toast, a subject which you are so competent to speak upon.

Yours very truly,

Talbot Olyphant

Secretary.

St. Denis Hotel,
Broadway and Eleventh Street.

New York, Feb 16th 1890
8. P.M.

Dear Genl. Howard.

I went to Whitewell and to Dalton. Mr. John Whiting was not at home. The two brothers will do something later. Their gear is not up yet. Saw Thomas Crane today at Dalton. He promised to help on the Endowment when he comes to N.Y. next week. I want to draw up an agreement before he comes. and have Converse. Pope. Adams &c sign it. If you will send me 1/2 doz letter heads at once. I will have paper drawn up and submit to you

then have Blanchard get Bourne signature and return here. Will try and see James & Adams tomorrow A.M.

Yours Sincerely.
E. P. Fairchild.

I enclose two receipts for your signature.

Law Offices of
Alexander P. Ketchum,
Cotton Exchange Building.
4 William Street.
TELEPHONE 183 BROAD.

N.Y. Feb. 16/1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Burlington, Vt.

My dear Uncle,

What was the particular "blessing" of which you have heard, and how in the world did you happen to hear of it?

Your sincerely

A. P. Ketchum

Col Ketchum enclosed $100
please sign Certificate herewith
I have deposited the $100 in
Howard Bank here – Harry

$100

3 ~~3~~

J. W. HOWARD,
CONSULTING ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

February 16th, 1900.

I thank you for the good letter which you wrote to Commissioner General Peck of the U. S. Commission to the Paris Exposition.

It is too soon to know whether or not I will be selected as one of the American Jurors there. However, as I expect to go to Paris several times in connection with other matters during the coming spring, summer and fall, it will give me great pleasure to see you or any of your friends there.

My address will be care of the Director of Mines of the U. S. Section Group XI, Champ de Mars, Paris, France.

Sincerely yours,

J. W. Howard

TELEPHONE, 1372 BROAD.
CABLE ADDRESS:
LISLIO NEW YORK.

J. W. HOWARD,
CONSULTING ENGINEER,
No. 1 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

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TELEPHONE, 1272 BROAD.
CABLE ADDRESS:
ISCO NEW YORK.

36

# Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

General Office,

Office of Assistant to the President. Philadelphia, February 16th, 1900.

My dear General:-

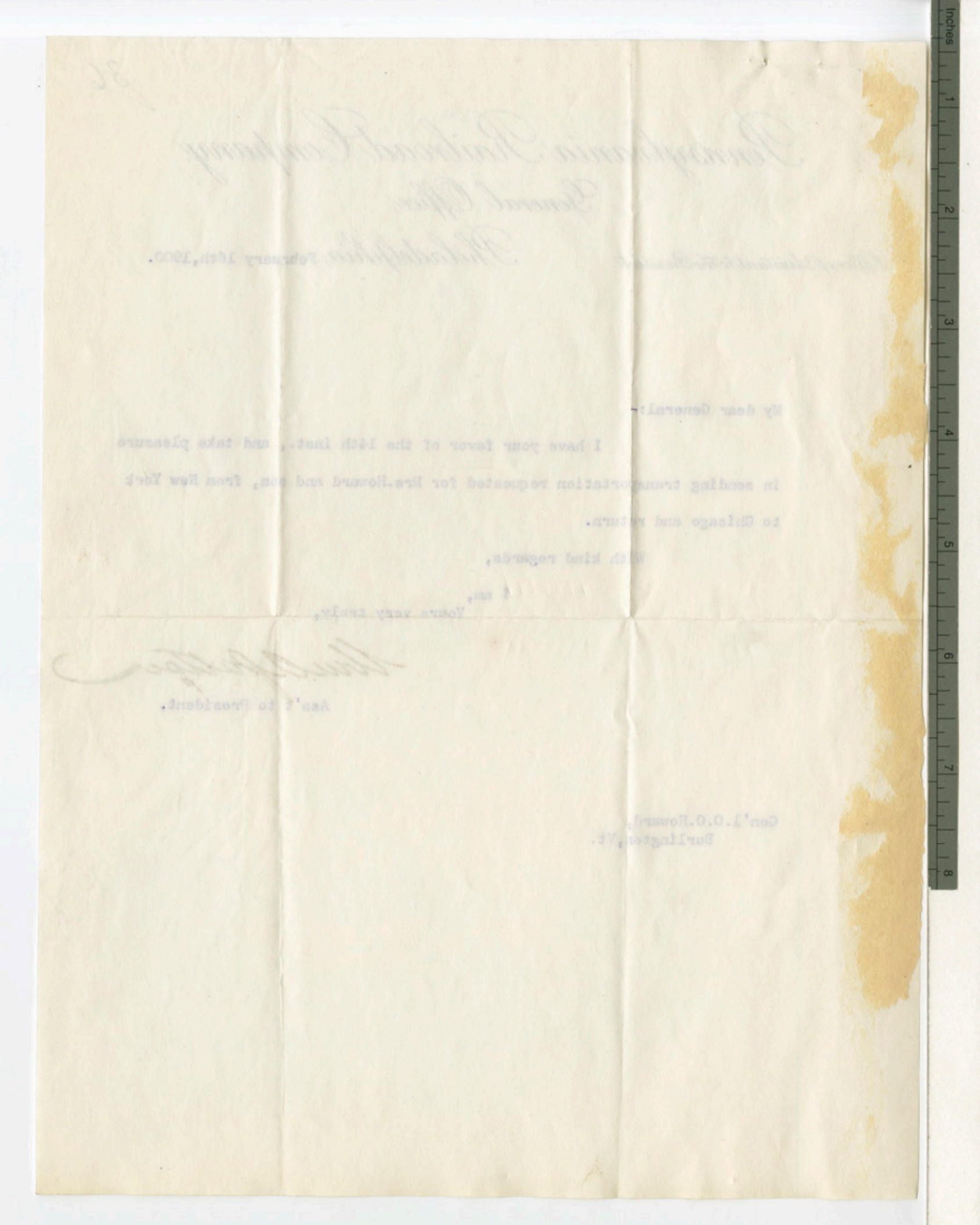
I have your favor of the 14th inst., and take pleasure in sending transportation requested for Mrs. Howard and son, from New York to Chicago and return.

With kind regards,

I am,
Yours very truly,

Ass't to President.

Gen'l. O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.



The Byron Reed Company,
212 SOUTH 14TH STREET.

35

Omaha, Neb. Feb. 16, 1900.

Mr. H. S. Howard,
156 College St.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 8th inst. at hand. We did have an offer of $80.00 rent for the 40 acres tract, but as you had agreed to let Simpson have it, and as the other party required an immediate answer, we were obliged to let him go. It may be possible to find some one now, who would pay $75.00, but if we cannot do this before March 1st, our opinion is that the $60.00 should be accepted, if the offer is still open at that time. Farm leases here run from March to March, and consequently farmers are anxious to get arrangements made early in February.

Regarding the taxes on the town of Howard, we find that there was a mistake made in the report from the County Treasurer's office, and that "the reserve", does not belong to that 40 at all, and you have nothing to do with the taxes on it. This will reduce the delinquent taxes to a very small amount.

Yours truly,

E M Tripp

The Byron Reed Company,

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212 SOUTH 14th STREET.

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Yours truly,

The Byron Reed Company.

Mr. Stearns was the first man in Boston to give a helping hand to Gen. Armstrong, & I have kept up my interest in that glorious institution at Hampton, but you know my dear General that Mr. Stearns gave his fortune in that hour of need, & in consequence my margin has been small. In aid of the various schools of the South I have expended upwards of fifteen thousand dollars —

The Evergreens,
Tufts College, Mass.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard.

Dear and most honored General Howard —

This morning brought your letter containing the promise of a visit to me, let me assure you that few things would give me greater pride & happiness than receiving you under my roof, & taking by

the hands this last remnant of battle-strewn land will be a precious heritage, to talk with you about the Great War, & the mighty events filled with the sacred memories of my noble husband.

So far remain where alive that mighty conflict by which our Government was sustained. To the present generation it seems as far off as the American Revolution.

So little do they realize the blessings that awful contest secured to them.

I duly sympathize with you in your effort to secure the Memorial College at Cumberland Gap, & wish I had a thousand dollars towards its completion. I cannot promise it now; but later I may be able to do something. Last year I gave one thousand to Berea, & Tuskegee from the first hour of its existence has claimed my support.

It will be good to talk with you about these things, & when you come to Boston if you will let me know what day I may expect you at the Enquirer, I shall be ready to give you a heartfelt reception.

Thanking you again for your letter & in the hope of seeing you I am,

Reverently & loyally yours,

Mrs. George L. Stearns.

Dictated

February 16, 1900.

No. 19. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

177 State St.
Boston Feb. 17. 1900

Dear General.

I have your full explanatory letter of the 16th inst as you leave for New Britain Conn. I expect to go to N.Y. Monday night & will try to catch you at Col. Adams office, 177 Broadway, on Tuesday, Feb 20, between 11 and 12 at noon. I shall be on my way to Washington and if you want me to meet any close friend of yours then please have your letter ready. Regards to Col. Adams. Ever Yours S. S. Blanchard

L I N C O L N  M E M O R I A L  U N I V E R S I T Y.

Cumberland Gap, Tennessee,

February I7th, I900.

Dear Gen:-

Mr. Eager informed me yesterday that you contemplated visiting here in April. I sincerely hope you will do so and if you come I shall expect you to make your home with us, ie, with my family. I have reserved a room for you where you will have all conveniences and yet be out of the unavoidable noise of a school. I am sorry that you will not see Rev. Myers here. You may see him in the north before coming. I do not care to write much about his plans etc. I should like to have you here that you might make a thorough study of his methods.

This work is now rooting itself firmly in this soil and getting the respect of the best class of Southern people. The sanitary condition at the Gap and the whole discipline of the school is constantly improving. There is harmony all along the line. That matter of Prof.Lawrence's salary is something of the past, the relic of another administration, and can be easily cared for. Now that our business is done on businessprinciples such things will not be likely to occur.

You know Mr.Lawrence was kept here as a compromise, as I understand it. Compromises are always leading to unceasing difficulties.

The more I see of Mr.Eager, the more I am satisfied that

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he is just the man we need in that place for the present if we can afford to pay him. He earns every dollar of his salary. I feel sure that he loses more than he gains in doing this exacting work. I could do it if it must be done inside, but it would take me away just so much from the work that must be carefully done. The general planning and organizing and keeping all forces workingtogether. I presume I have often said this before but it must be kept in mind.

No greater mistake could be made than to get our books tangled up. Business men would soon lose confidence.

Do not think that people here do not pray enough. I was struck when I landed with the fact thatall seemed to pray a great deal and very earnestly. The spirit of prayer was lacking sweetness, I admit, especially when persons very evidently prayed at each other. The need was organization and well defined authority. We have that now, especially at "Grant-Lee", and life is like a sweet song.

I enclose a little diagram of the "HOWARD" room and its connections.

Hoping to hear from you I am,

Yours fraternally, John Hale Larry.

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Yours fraternally,

Yours Tele Kenny

127 WHITNEY AVENUE, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Feb. 17. 1900.

Gen. O. O. Howard;

My dear Sir;

I have your favor of the 15th inst.; in regard to Lincoln University. I am glad to hear so favorable a report of the Institution, and note with pleasure the number of students. While not able to respond as you wish me to, by reason of other demands upon me, I will at least not treat your appeal as do too

many the appeals I send—
i.e. waste-basket them in
silence. I sympathize with
your purposes, and have
myself had the pleasure
of seeing one moribund,
or impeilled, school for
the Mountain Whites, and
seeing it in a full tide of
prosperity.

With the highest regard
Sincerely yours.
Charles Ray Palmer.

**Wm. H. Dexter,**
Treasurer : Worcester : Academy,
554 Main Street,

Worcester, Mass., Feby 17th 1900, ~~189~~

Gen O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt

My Dear Sir

Yours of recent date was duly received. We are obliged to do so much for our Academy and our little Church, a great deal more than any others, as there is only a few to help, besides hundreds other ways that I feel under obligation to help that it takes all our spare income, we would gladly help some, but cannot at present. We enjoyed your ~~your~~ visit here a year ago very much. We, the Maine People meet again the 26th inst, Sen Powers of Maine is to be here as an invited guest. Trust we shall have a pleasant time, no better than we had a year ago when you was present. We are in usual health. Mrs Dexter joins with our kindest regards to yourself and family. Yours —

Very Sincerely Yours
Wm H. Dexter

E. F. BROWNING,
LIBERTY BUILDING,
123 & 125 LIBERTY ST., New York.

Feb. 17. 1900

Gen. O. O. Howard -
156 College St Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:- Your favor of the 10th is at hand in reference to Lincoln College. I have been surprised to hear it stated, that there are two other College's in the vicinity of this College and that Lincoln College was started in spite or opposition to one of the other Colleges. I think this multiplying of Colleges is a very serious matter and that it is much better to have one strong College, than a half dozen weak ones. I hope they have not taken advantage of your good nature and got you to recommending an undesirable charity. With kindest regards, I am.

Yours truly
E. F. Browning

515 Park Ave. Plainfield
February 17th
1900

Dear Friend Howard

Many thanks for your goodness to my dear one. She is better but still suffering very much. I also have the catalogue this morning and am pleased to have the very good picture of Bowdoin. It shall be among my cherished possessions and assure you I esteem it

I should like nothing better than going in that region for a few weeks — Young Morris will be in Bangor. He is really there. Mr. Morris has none, but a young workman should be kindness for his sons. Both health and vigor are great possessions.

Yours sincerely yours

A. G. Berry

privilege to know you. As
I told Miss Morgan only
the day before the Bellevue
(she is now very low with
La Grippe), that it seemed
to me so strong and brave
to throw over all this
delightful excitement,
than as so many retired
Army men do — London
days at Whist. While
cards may be an occupa-
tion and divert the
mind from harsh
judgments etc. lengthy
as in life —

Possibly,
if I could as a visitor in
this house, amuse myself
by playing a game known
as Solitaire I would see
not chance so much with
the consciousness of my
inability in life. Why
to reason, why also some
who stand aid wait,
but alas my memory
energy — is too much
for my philosophy —
I should go somewhere
for a little change and
if I said how one
does to C. G. and
where is.

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EDITORIAL ROOMS.

# The Christian Endeavor World,

*Continuing The Golden Rule.*

*Tremont Temple,*

*Boston, Mass.*

FRANCIS E. CLARK, D.D.
EDITOR.
AMOS R. WELLS,
MANAGING EDITOR.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS,
ARTHUR W. KELLY,
JOHN F. COWAN, D.D.

February 17, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

Dear General Howard:-

I return by this mail the cuts of the Lincoln Memorial University you kindly let me have. I was able to use only one of them,- the one for which I asked, and I return the cuts as soon as that one is off the press.

You will remember speaking to me the other day about an article you have prepared which you thought would be suitable for our paper. I hope you will let me see it. It was on "Thoroughness," I believe, though I am not quite certain.

Sincerely yours,

Amos R. Wells

Burlington. Feb 20,

Dear Father

I forward this to you - You might write an article on "Thoroughness", as I presume he means your article on "system" published in the Sat. Eve. Post, Phila. - Only other letter today is one from Omaha saying a mistake was made on report and only delinquent taxes on lots "Homed" are 3.50 & not yours but lots we can buy for taxes.

February 17, 1900.

General O. O. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

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Sincerely yours,

2441. W 52nd St
New York
Feby 18th 1900.
Feb.

Dear Jennie Howard.

I hope you have not thought, that I had forgotten all about you, and the debt I owe you. I have been waiting in the hopes of having a line from you.

I have not done well financially as yet, have hardly paid my way. but I hope this year to do better. although I have made so little since I started I feel encouraged to go on. trusting in the Lord

for the victory. "He will not always chide."

I think that you, and all of yours are in good health.

Mrs Sherhurd writes to be remembered to you with love.

Yours truly and sincerely
C. H. Sherhurd

P.S. Mrs Wiggins the Lady who use lived with us in Broadway. has been on crutches since last July. she having been thrown from a ~~car~~ cab. But she is very patient with her trouble and looks to the ~~Lord~~ Lord for strength.

Yours
C. H. S.