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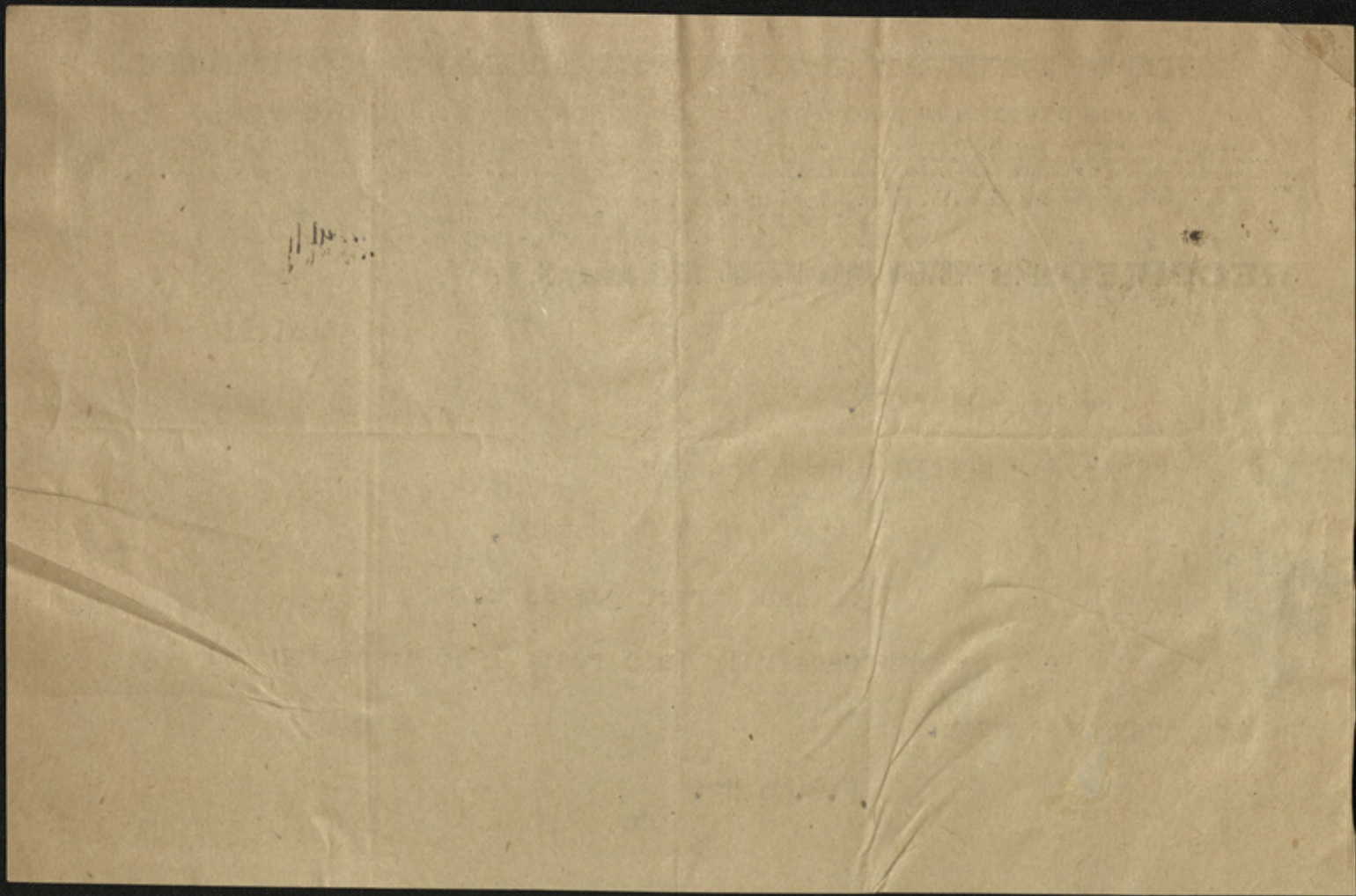
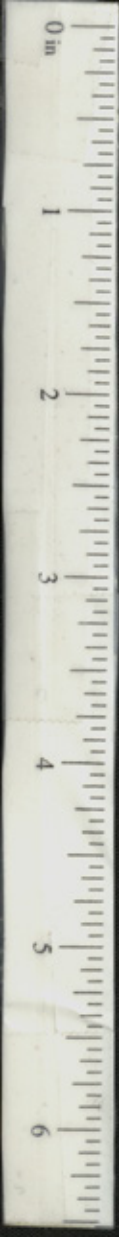
Genl O O Howard,

150 Nassau Street New York.

Major Whittle passed peacefully into rest last night funeral
wednesday afternoon.

W.R. Moody.

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W. F. DAUM, Treasurer.

W. F. DAUM, General Secretary.



Young Men's Christian Association,

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Passaic, N. J.,

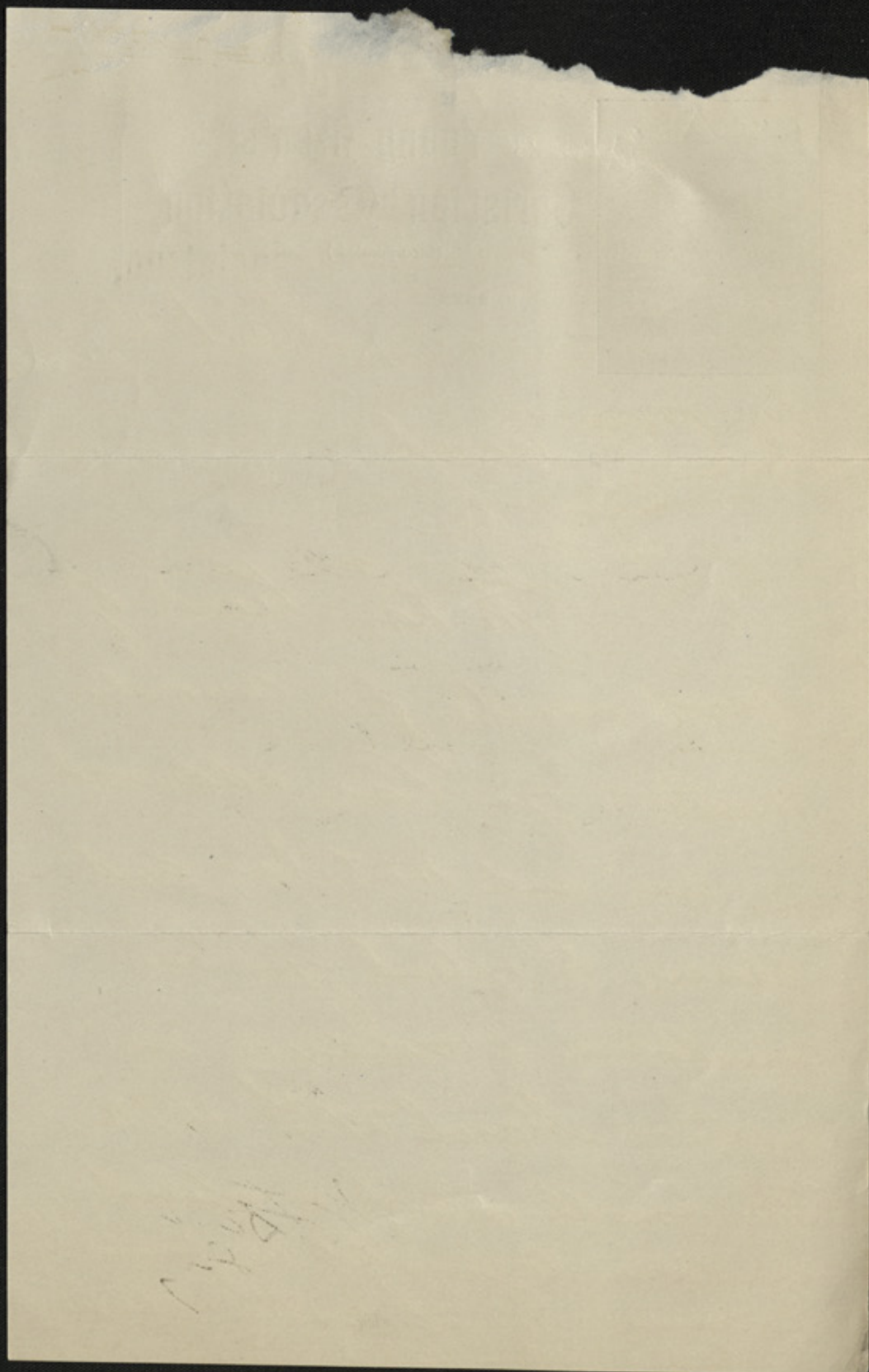
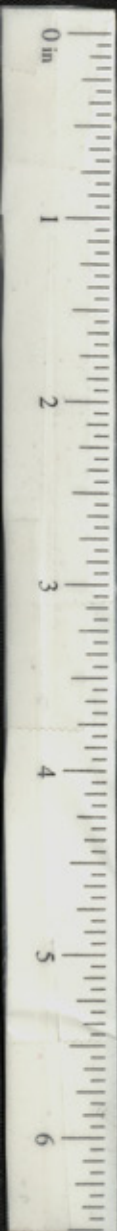
March 4 1901

Gen. O. O. Howard

Dear Sir:-

We have heard of
good results from Association
meetings you have addressed
in N.Y. and Watclain and
desire to extend you an
invitation to address our
meeting March 24th 4 P.M.

We shall extend a special
invitation to your "old companion
in arms" of the sixties also



President,

G. W. BROWN, Treasurer,

W. F. DAUM, General Secretary.



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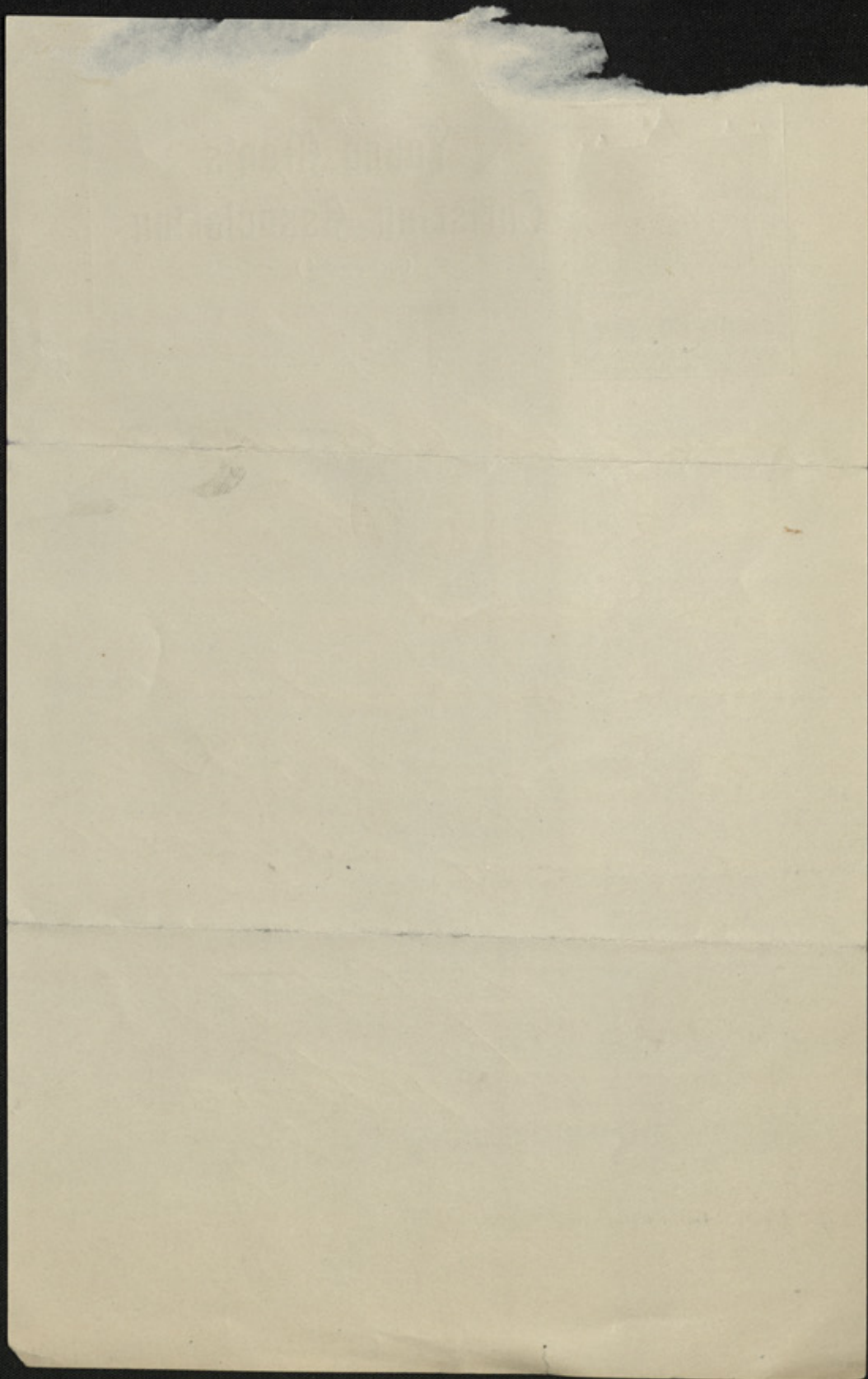


Passaic, N. J., _____ 190

men of the late war, who
heard you in the south
and desired me to
invite you to visit us.

We are sure it will be
a pleasing and profitable
Laws.

Very Respectfully
W. F. Daum
Secy.



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The Byron Reed Company,

212 SOUTH 14TH STREET.

Omaha, Neb.

March 4, 1901.

Mr. H. S. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 28th ultmo. enclosing policy for \$1000.00 in the Firemans Insurance Company of Baltimore, covering the Mt. Pleasant house and barn, came duly to hand. We note that this policy is written in the name of Guy Howard, while the property is now owned by Gen. T. H. Hubbard. Should not the present policy be surrendered, and a new one written immediately in the name of T. H. Hubbard?.

Yours truly,

A. L. Reed Pto

The Byron Reed Co.,

(over)

This letter answered March 8th, 1901, telling
Byron Reed Co. to have agents of the Firmen's
Insurance Co. of Baltimore endorse on the Policy
"Interest vested in Thos. H. Hubbard", which is
all that is necessary during the life of the
Policy.

Omaha, Neb.

March 4, 1901.

Enclosing policy for \$1000.00
covering the Mt. Pleasant
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Yours truly,

The Byron Reed Co.

A. J. Reed & Co.

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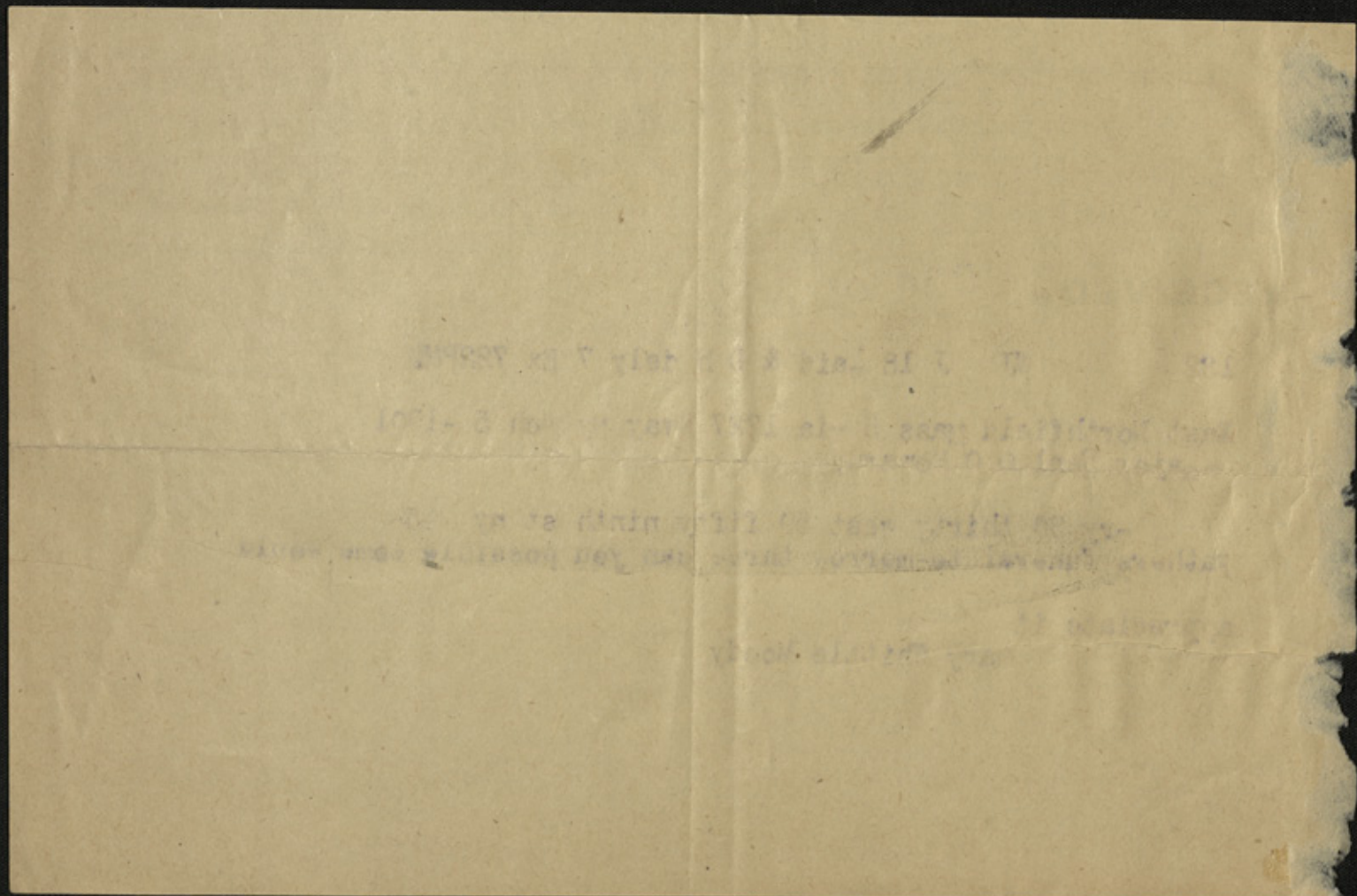
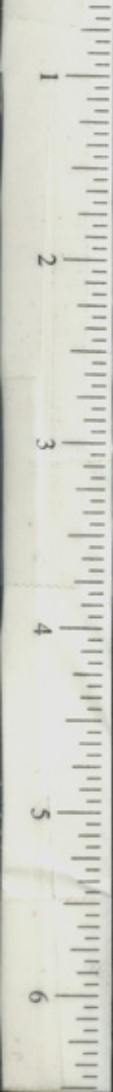
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East Northfield Mass 5 via 1227 Bway Ny Mch 5 -1901
Major Genl O O Howard,

try 30 thirty west 59 fifty ninth st ny
Fathers funeral to-morrow three can you possible come would
appreciate it

Mary Whittle Moody

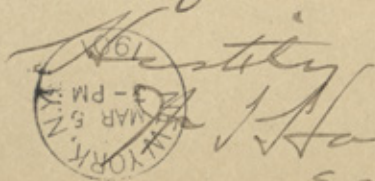


THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
OF YONKERS, N. Y.

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3/5/1901

Dear Genl. Howard:

Sorry, but have arranged
on March 15th - and for
the balance of the month.



Respectfully,
J. Haskell
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POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



General A. A. Howard
New York City
go
American Trust Co. N.Y. City

HEADQUARTERS CORPS OF ENGINEERS,

United States Army,

Washington, March 5, 1901.

Major Gen. H. C. Corbin,

Adjutant General, U.S. Army.

General:

I have the honor to invite attention to the case of Col. Henry M. Robert, Corps of Engineers, who is now the senior officer in length of continuous service as officer and cadet, on the active list of the United States Army.

Colonel Robert was born in South Carolina and appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from Ohio in 1853, graduating in 1857, with high honor, and having been at once assigned to the Corps of Engineers.

He is an officer of high character, ability, and integrity, who has performed valuable and meritorious services in his profession, as an officer of the Corps of Engineers for a period of nearly 44 years.

Colonel Robert will necessarily retire from active service on account of his age on May 2, 1901, and I strongly commend him for promotion to the rank of Brigadier General, U.S. Army, before his retirement.

If such promotion can be effected in no other way I am prepared in case I am informed that he will be appointed Brigadier General and Chief of Engineers should I retire from active service before May 1st, to submit an application asking for my own retirement on April 30, 1901, over five months in advance of the date at which I must retire on account of age.

Gen. H. J. ...
... ..
... ..

Your obedient servant,

Brig. Gen., Chief of Engineers,

I will do this of my own volition, absolutely without the
suggestion of any person, and solely for the purpose of aiding, as
far as may be in my power, the advancement of a valuable and meri-
torious officer.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) John M. Wilson

Brig. Gen., Chief of Engineers,

U. S. Army.

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Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co.,

EQUITABLE BUILDING, 120 BROADWAY,

AUGUST BELMONT,
Chairman.

New York,

March 5th, 1901.

Gen'l. O.O. Howard,

150 Nassau Street,

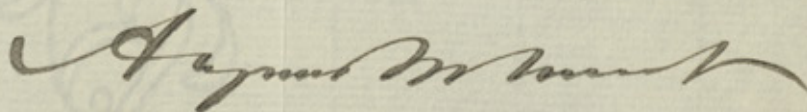
New York City, N. Y.

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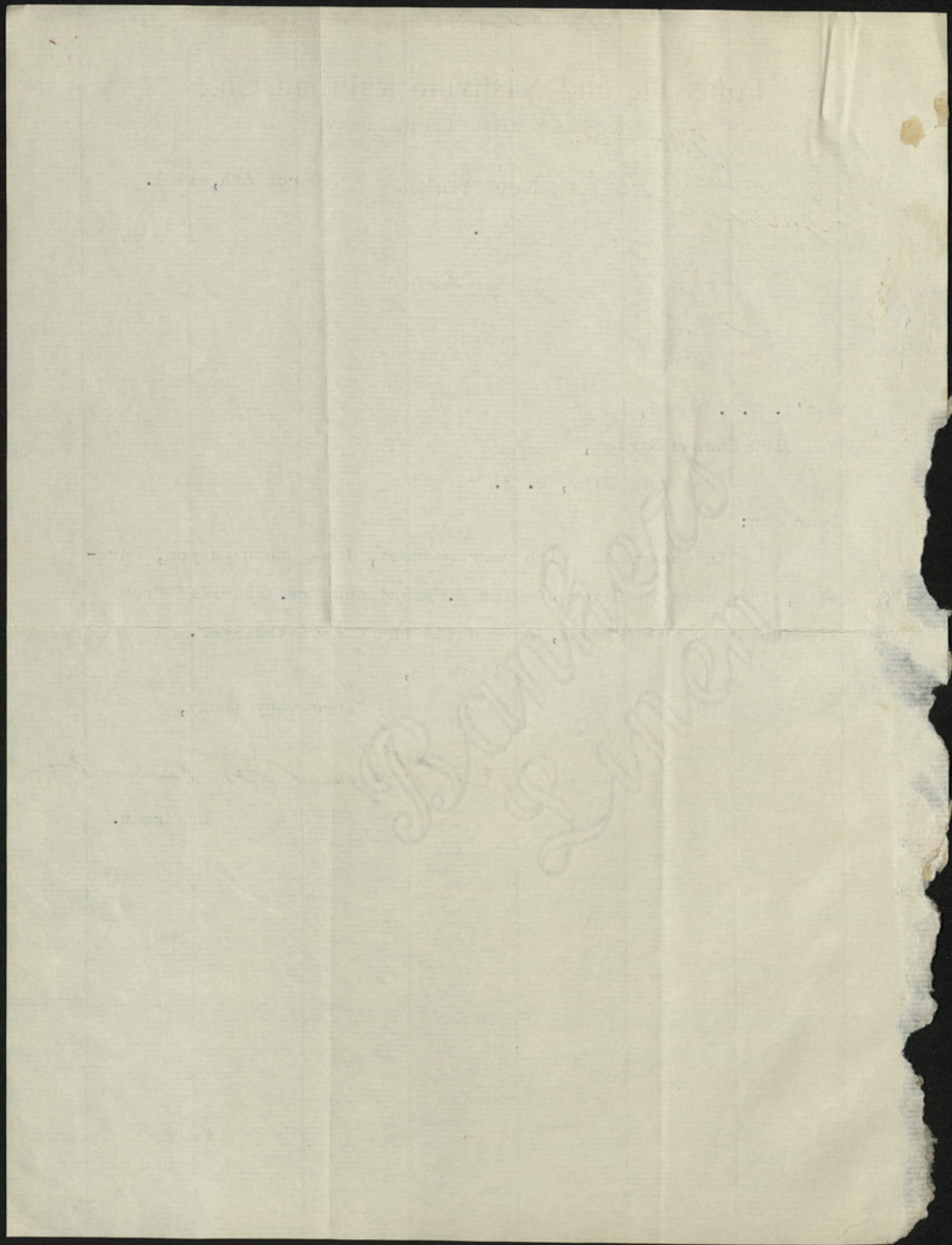
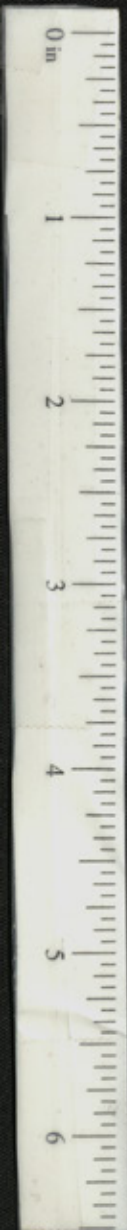
In accordance with your request, I beg to send you, herewith, trip pass in favor of Miss B. Howard and Mrs. Bancroft from Cincinnati to New Orleans, good until the end of the year.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,



Chairman.



Gen. O. O. HOWARD,
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No. 177 Broadway, New York.

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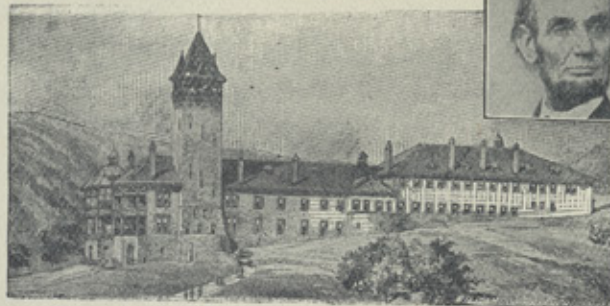
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A MONUMENT TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN



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220 Broadway, New York.

Hon. S. S. BLANCHARD,
177 State Street, Boston, Mass.

March 6th, 1901.

Hon. Commissioner of Pensions,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to enclose application for pension of Mrs. Josephine M. Wilson, widow of Capt. James I. Wilson, 36th Ill. Infantry. She had made a previous application, viz: No. 598,092. Her application under the old law was rejected. She makes this application with the understanding that it does not prejudice the claim as formerly filed. Under her present circumstances it is clear to me that she is entitled to the pension under the new act as amended May 9, 1900. I have consented to act as her agent, owing to my personal interest in herself and in her husband who served under me in the old Fourth Army Corps, in the Army of the Cumberland. Owing to her bitter disappointment with reference to the other claim, first presented in 1894, I should be greatly gratified, as would all her friends, if this application could be pushed through in such a way as to save time and in a sense bring to her some proper restitution for the injustice which she felt in relation to the other claim.

Respectfully,

Agent

(Maj-Gen. &c.)

(C O P)

Letter sent Commissioner
of Pensions in regard to
Mrs. Josephine M. Wilson's
pension. March 6th, 1901.

O. O. Howard.



THE
New York Christian Home

FOR INTEMPERATE MEN,

1175 Madison Avenue, cor. 86th Street.

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New York, March 6th, 1906.

General O. O. Howard,
30 West 59th St., City.

Dear General Howard:-

Through our mutual friend Lougee, I learn of your kind response to come here on Saturday Evening of this week. We shall be most happy to have you with us and you may expect a good number who will attend the meeting.

The New York Christian Home for Intemperate Men has in the past three years out-grown itself because of the large increase of numbers here. The blessing of God has attended the work in the salvation of ^{many} making souls, and you will find a very hearty response on the part of all our inmates and former members who are more than ready to respond to the call of emancipation.

I will see that you are called upon at your residence in time for the meeting.

Yours in best bonds,

G. S. Avery,
Manager.

March 6th,

General O. O. Howard,

30 West 88th St., City.

Dear General Howard:-

Through our mutual friend Lougee, I learn of your kind response to some note on Saturday Evening of this week. We shall be most happy to have you with us and you may expect a good number who will attend the meeting.

The New York Christian Home for Infants has in the past three years out-grown itself because of the large increase of numbers here. The blessing of God has attended the work in the salvation of waking souls, and you will find a very hearty response on the part of all our inmates and former inmates who are now then ready to respond to the call of evangelization.

I will see that you are called upon at your residence in

time for the meeting.

Yours in best bonds,

Manager.

New York City,
March 7/01.

Major-General O. O. Howard,
% U. S. Army,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:-

This letter is addressed to you by an "American" girl who has been and is, at the present time deeply interested in your welfare.

I am writing this for the purpose of soliciting your signature; I have in my possession the signatures of our President and Vice-President and should esteem it a great honor if enabled to add

yours to my valuable collection.

Assuring you of my sincere appreciation should I receive the same and trusting to be favored, I am

Very respectfully yours,
Miss Ethel H. Morris,
Southern Boulevard,
North East 189th St.,
New York.

/s/ Mrs. J. G. Foskens.

Rev. Joseph B. Clark, } Secretaries
Rev. Washington Choate, }
William B. Howland, Treasurer

The Congregational Home Missionary Society ²¹⁷

Congregational Rooms, Fourth Ave. and 22d St., New York

March 7th, 1901.,

Major General O.O. Howard,
30 West 59th St.,
City.

My dear general:

Professor Peckham writes me to use my influence in persuading you to make Adelphi College in Brooklyn a visit and to say some words to nearly 1000 boys and girls who there assemble. I am glad to bring the matter to your notice and have written him that should he call upon you with this request you will know him by this letter which I now send. He is a noble man himself, member of the Central Church and forward in every good work. The special call is for your presence at the morning exercises; but as to the hour and the place I am uninformed but he will give you all necessary light. I sincerely hope you will be able to improve this opportunity among the many you have of doing a good deed.

Very truly yours,

J.B. Clark

The Congregational Home Missionary Society

Congregational Rooms, Fourth Ave. and 2d St., New York

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William B. Howland, Treasurer

March 7th, 1901.

Major General O.O. Howard,

20 West 23rd St.,

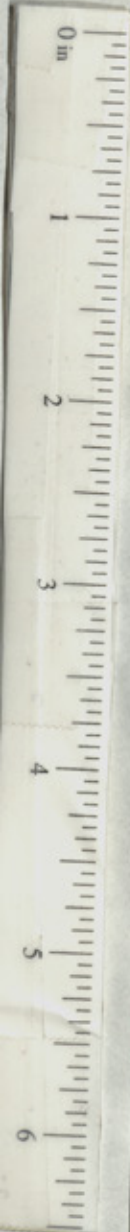
City.

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Very truly yours,

W. B. Howland



rooms lately & a sword from
the field of Gettysburg.

Pardon me for so much of
my son, but we are so far
from any historical spot, I
want you to know how much
he values & we appreciate,
your kind thought in
sending the child your very
interesting letter.

I am very proud of my three
boys. Had you heard of my
Father's death a year ago?

With many affectionate
thoughts to your household

Very sincerely
8th March 1901
631 Marshall St. Rena G. Swigert.

Dear Gen. Howard. I want
to thank you, in behalf of
a very happy little boy, for
your kind & interesting
letter to him. I consulted
to his writing you the
question he wanted so
much to know, but assured
him he must not expect
an answer, so the letter
came with the added pleasure
of a surprise, and he
has filed it away with
his treasures.

I am sure it would

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highly entertain you to hear him
on the subject of the Civil War. He
has read his Father's books almost
to shreds, & often in telling me some
special act of bravery will say -
"how can you call ~~that~~ that dry?"
which shows for itself his Mother's
state of mind, doesn't it?

When he was longing to know some
body who had really been there &
I told him we had lived next-
door to you when I was just his
age, I was forced to confess I did
not know enough to ask of you
the questions he was full of.
He has his heroes by land & sea,
& is ready with numbers & facts, &
studies the maps so much. I saw
him with four encyclopedias piled
around him, & saw he was supplying
me something & his answer came -
"I always says see fire-arms or see
weapons, & I want to know about
the provisions (!) lock! He saw a
genuine flint-lock at the historical

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Dated Washn D C

To Genl. O. O. Howard.

150 Nassau St

New York

More full name of your

son.

A. Clayer Evans Comr

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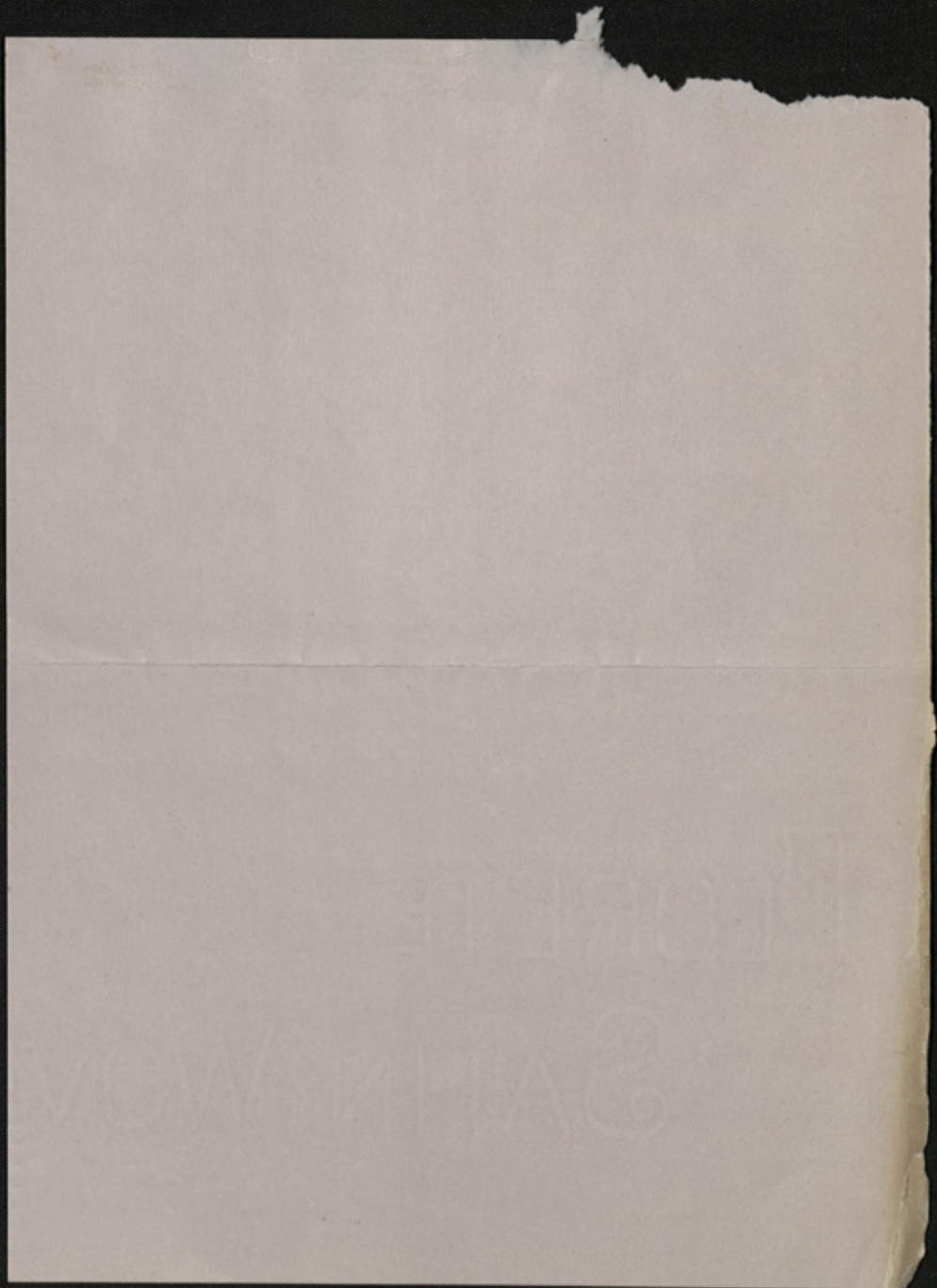
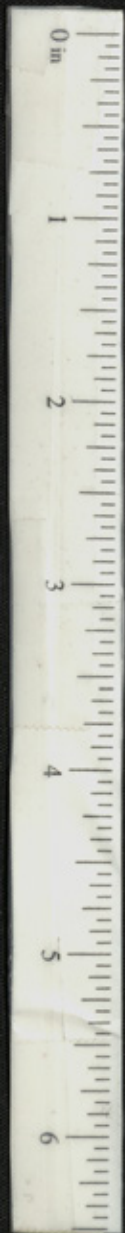
Dear General,

The name is
Hazard (Hazard), that I
wrote you. I saw Papa
in Boston today but as
I had not received your
letter then I do not know
what he wants done with
the express. He comes back
Thursday & he will tell
you. Sincerely

Franklin Perry

58 College St. Prov. R. I.

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B. H. WARNER CO.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
916 F STREET, NORTHWEST.

BRAINARD H. WARNER, PRESIDENT.
GEO. W. F. SWARTZELL, VICE-PRESIDENT.
CLARENCE B. RHEEM, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

CABLE ADDRESS, BRENRAW.

Dictated by
B.H.W.

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March 8th, 1901.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear General:

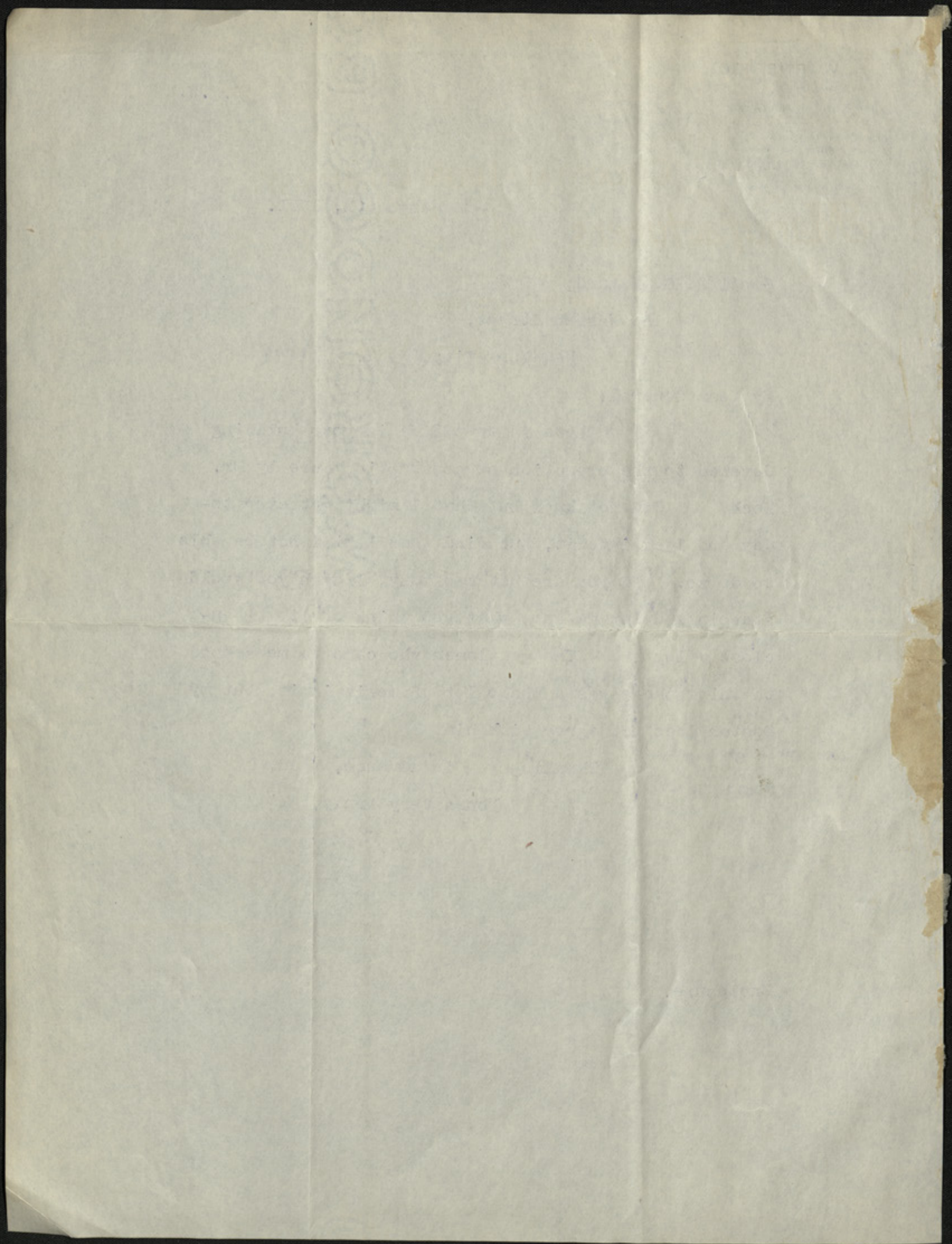
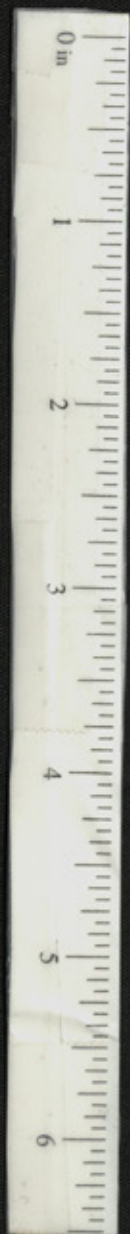
There is an office in your building devoted to the promotion of consumption cure by Dr. Koch. I did not know but that I might get over to-day and look into it, but find that I will not be able to do so. If you are not too busy, I wish you would step in and let me know what you think of it. I enclose a letter. The gentleman who came to me seemed to think there was a whole lot of merit in it, but my Doctor does not agree with him.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours very truly,

B.H. Warner

Enclosure.



B. H. WARNER CO.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
916 F STREET, NORTHWEST.

BRAINARD H. WARNER, PRESIDENT.
GEO. W. F. SWARTZELL, VICE-PRESIDENT.
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CABLE ADDRESS, BRENRAW.

Dictated by
B.H.W.

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March 8th, 1901.

Gen'l O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau Street,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear General:

Your letter at hand. I am glad you got home safely. The best way for you to proceed, I think, is not to do anything regarding your son's appointment. I am now waiting to hear from my son. I do not want to take any steps until I know just what he has concluded to do. The matter is one which will have to be arranged with the President and will require some diplomacy, as there is so much pressure for positions of this kind. I know Mr. Cridler very well. In fact, he spent last evening at my house, but under all the circumstances you had better not say a word about it until the matter has been determined by the President. I will write you later on the subject.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

B. H. Warner.

March 27, 1901.

Genl. J. C. ...

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HENRY H. ADAMS, President,
New York.

WM. LAUDER, Gen'l Manager,
Riddlesburg, Penna.

COLONIAL IRON COMPANY,
Manufacturers of Foundry & Forge Pig Iron.
FURNACES AND MINES AT RIDDLESBURG, PENNA.
OFFICE, 177 BROADWAY,

Telephone, 917 Cortlandt.

New York, March 8th, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,

#30 West 59th Street,

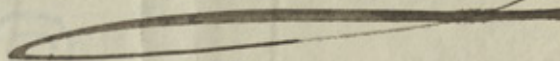
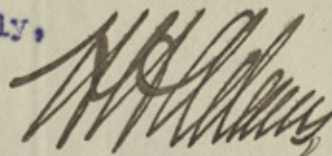
New York.

Dear General:-

I have not heard from you since you returned from Washington. I hope you had a good time. I should love to have been with you.

I beg to hand you herewith a check from the Sunday School of the First Congregational Church of Ashtabula, Ohio. Please acknowledge receipt of same directly from your own hand. I presume it will please them very much.

Yours very truly,



Manufacturers of
Colonial Iron Company
Pig Iron
OFFICE 177 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

March 26th, 1901.

General O. O. Howard,

450 West 88th Street,

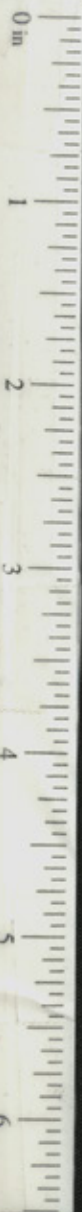
New York.

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been with you.

I beg to hand you herewith a check from the Sunday School
of the First Congregational Church of Ashland, Ohio. Please
acknowledge receipt of same directly from your own hand. I presume
it will please them very much.

Yours very truly,



9 Park Place,
Ashtabula, O.

6 March 1901

Col. St. Adams, Treas.,
177 Bway N.Y.Cy.

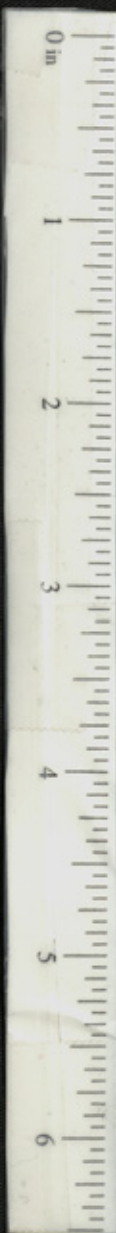
Dear Sir: Enclosed
chk \$8.15 for Lincoln Memorial
University fund, from the
Sunday School of the First
Congregational Church.

Yours truly

W.A. Babbitt
pastor

Enclosure.

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United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8, 1901. 1900.

My dear General:-

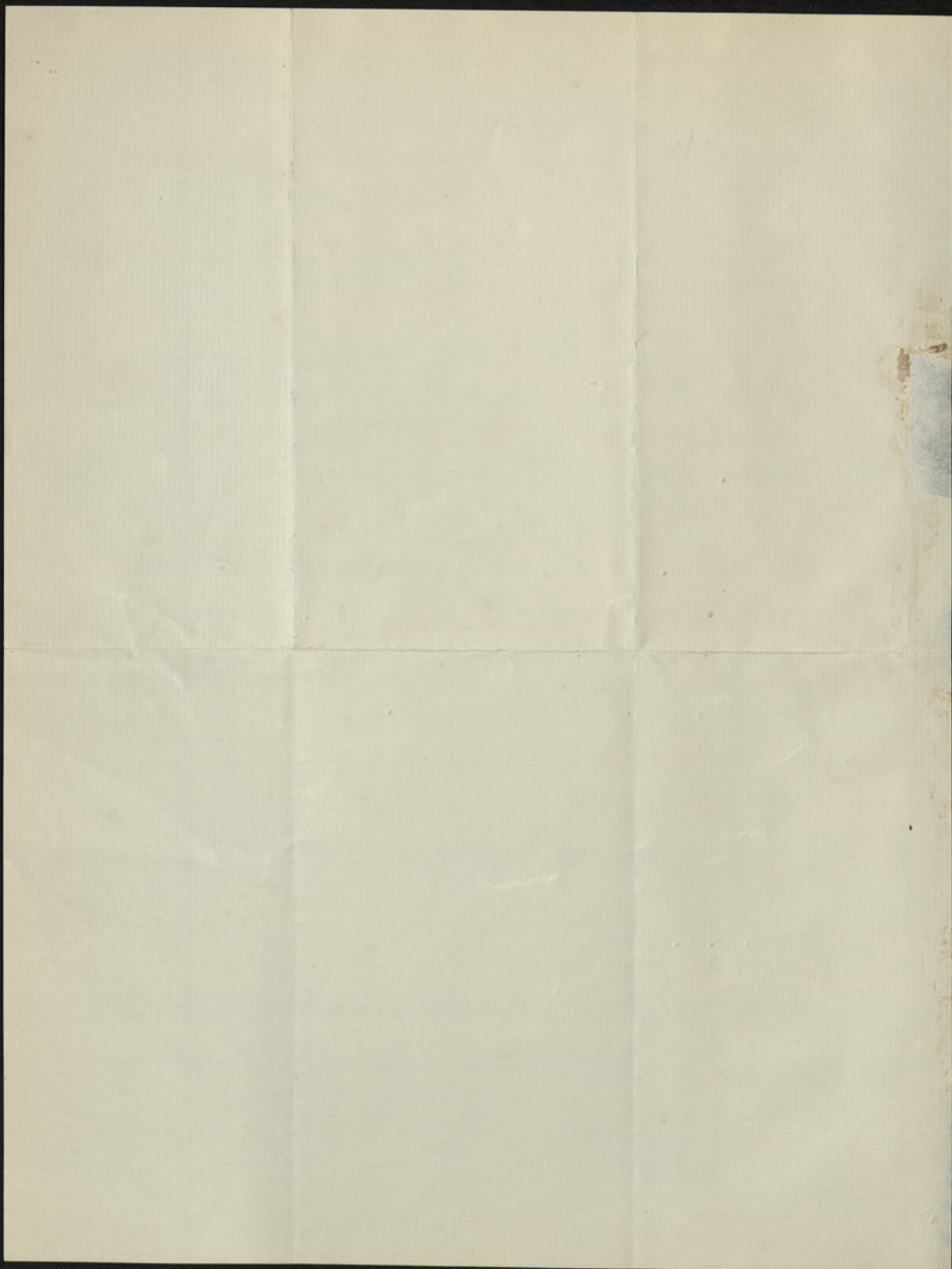
I have your letter of March 7th and hasten to reply. I think the President has pretty nearly decided upon all his appointments to membership in the Commission. I will, however, ask the Attorney-General to call your suggestion to his attention. It certainly would be agreeable to me to be connected with you in any way, personally or officially.

With the highest respect, I remain,

Yours truly,

Wm E. Chandler

Gen. O. O. Howard,
150 Nassau Street,
New York.



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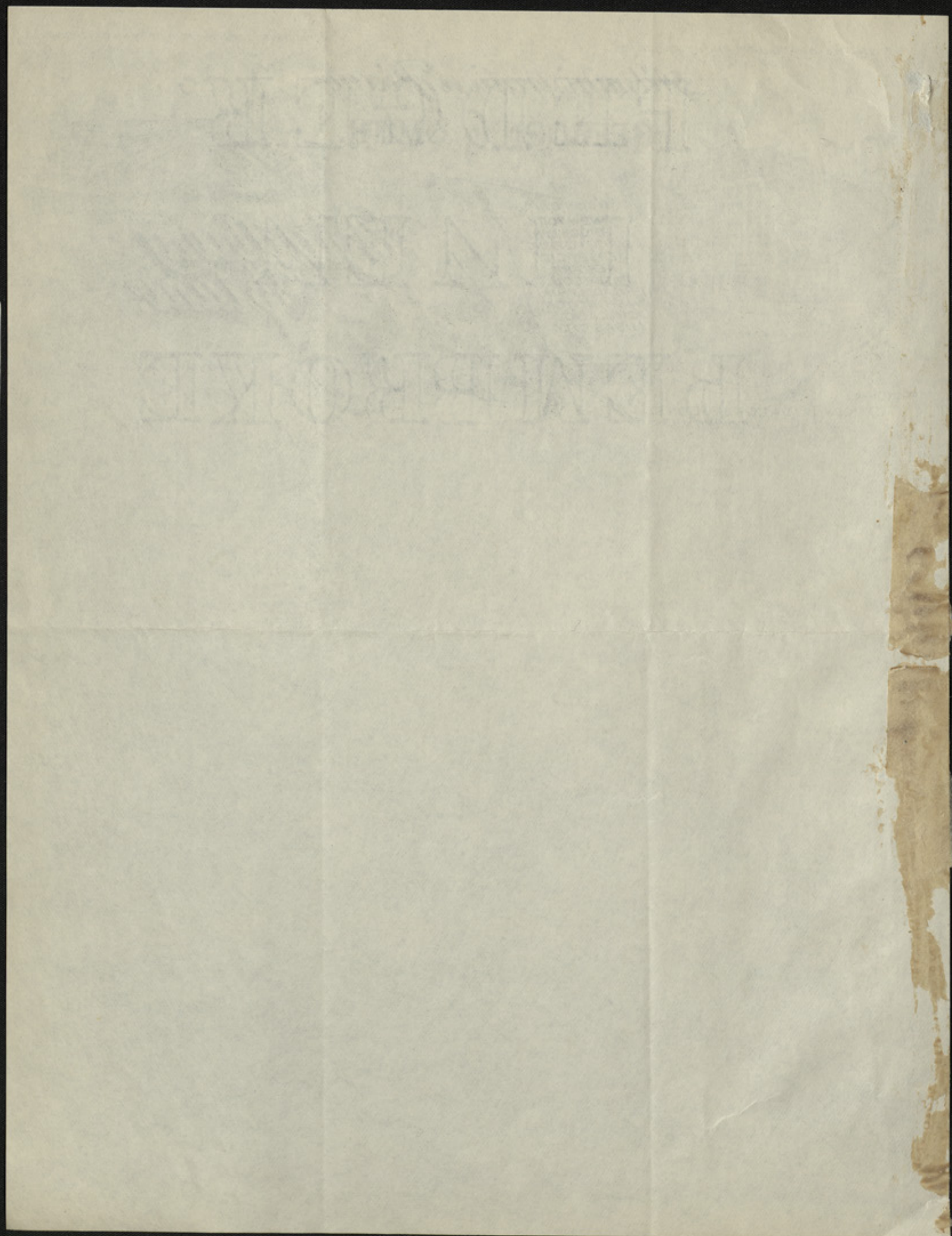
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Gen. Oliver Otis Howard
150 Nassau St., New York City.

My dear General: I send you by bearer
proofs of photographs, I have marked
on the back of three which I con-
sider the best; but I wish you to
kindly pass upon them yourself and
have Mrs. Howard do so also.
I regret exceedingly
that I could not have you taken
on horseback going to the fair;
but I still hope an opportunity
will still present itself to have you
taken in full uniform on horseback.
I hope Mrs. Lee who
was with Mrs. Howard at my ware-
rooms carried out my intention in
regard to having Mr. Rice my photo-
grapher take a good picture of Mrs.
Howard. My business called me home so
I left after the procession. Very truly yours
F. G. Smith



Cumberland Gap Tenn

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Gen Oliver O Howard

March 8, 1901

Burlington Vt

Dear Brother

I am just home from Fagwell our County Seat. We spent yesterday in an effort to unite the two towns in a graded school system and after years of effort we hope all will go well. We secured a fine site halfway between the towns and also fine stone which with the old college walls will make a good building. I hope to give them sufficient time to insure success. This move is much needed as a feeder to our school here. Gen Fulkerson the Father of our teacher Miss Fanner wishes to get your good influence over

Sometimes between May 14th to 20th if
possible. He will try to secure Gen
Gordon and so you two have a
meeting and gather the blue and
gray at Fagerwell. Could you set a
time for him. If so write to him at
Fagerwell. I am not well
but able to move some

Yours fraternally

A. A. Myers,

Dear Dr. Barry:

Will this displease
you in N. C. ?

Read & return.

A. A. H.

Shall I send you
Express package?

A. A. H.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
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Boston, Mass.,

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Mar. 8, 1901

Dear Gen:- Yours in regard to Gap matters
personal to myself at hand. If I
did not know all the strange forces
that are combined against me
and the man who knows how to
touch all their hidden strings and
that he is animated by the very
Evil One, I should feel hurt. Conscious
of my own integrity, my purpose
and my ability to do with the means
at my disposal as much as
any one, whatever arises and what-
ever the outcome I shall not be
disturbed. Whether it will be best
for my own welfare and the
future of the L. M. U. for me to
steer the tide is quite a
question. Some one should do it
and control the situation or be
controlled by it. Success or
failure for the future rests
on this proposition. There are
obstacles that arise in this

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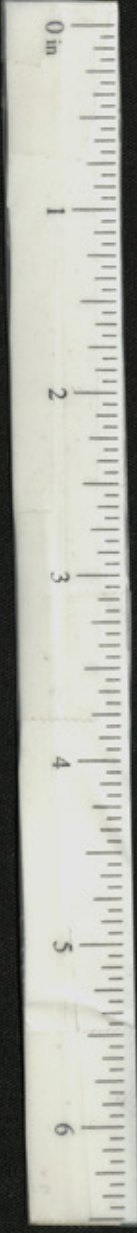
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world sometimes, over which a
man seems to have little
power.

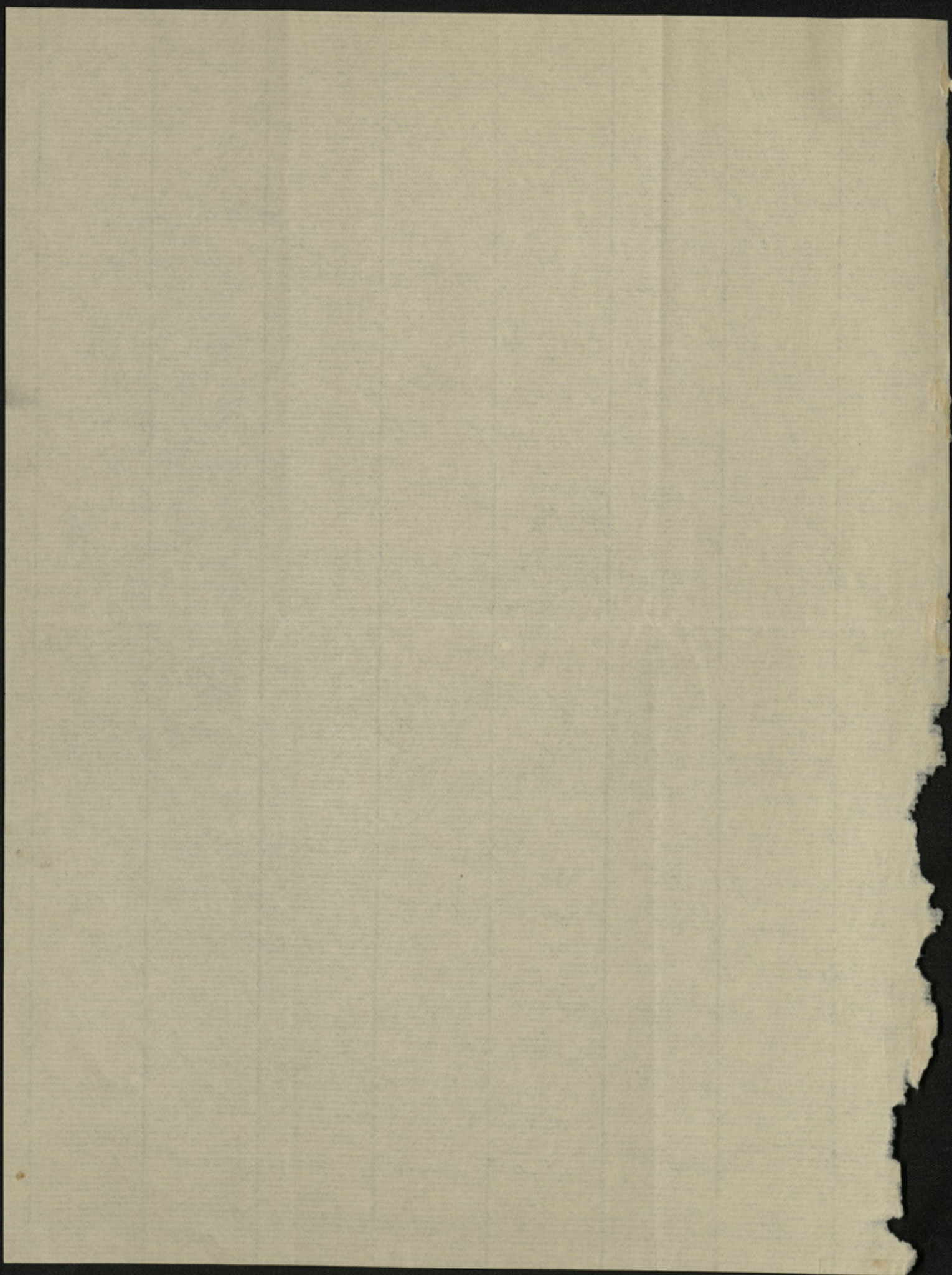
At the beginning of this year
I had to meet the following
combinations.

1 No money.

2 A small but annoying
Semi-confederate, Semi-Democratic
clique that had boasted openly
they would do all they could
to ruin the school.

3 The insane jealousy of
Myers, complicated by his
misfortune. I tried kindness
and thought I had him, but
it was of no use. He has
triumphed by his cunning to
array every class against
me and he has succeeded in
some respects.

4th The determination of
all but Col Patterson ^{and his} of the
Ex. Com to close up the
Grant Lee School forced me
to put all my energies there.



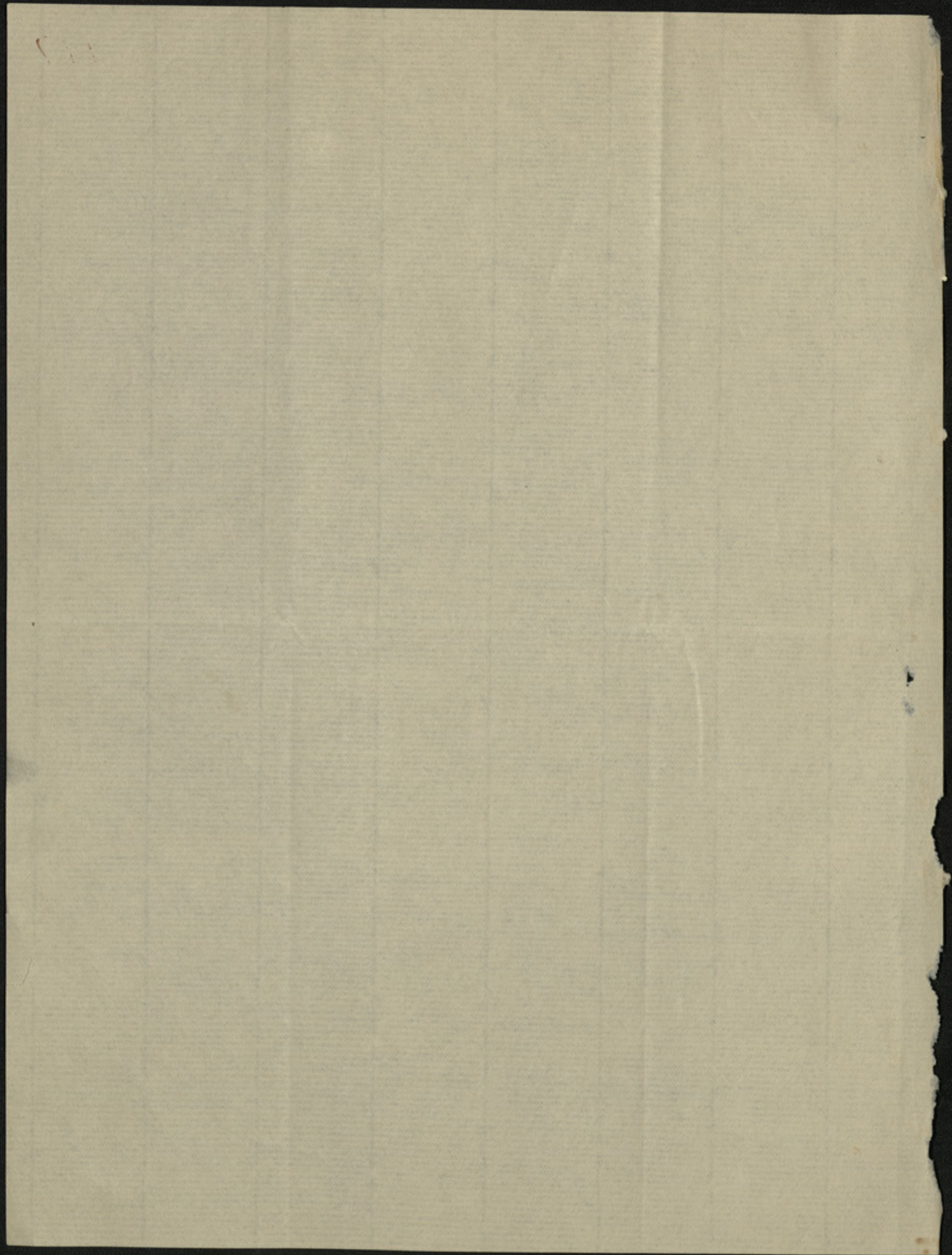
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I saved the school but, of course it put me in a position where I was misunderstood. Had I felt at liberty to have advised with you I might have felt differently. I was left entirely alone. My good wife dropped under the burdens and I could find no nurse for her. Constant care and broken nights - might have made me short and nervous but I was never unkind.

With all this pressure I made the Industrial Dept a success in harmonious action and discipline.

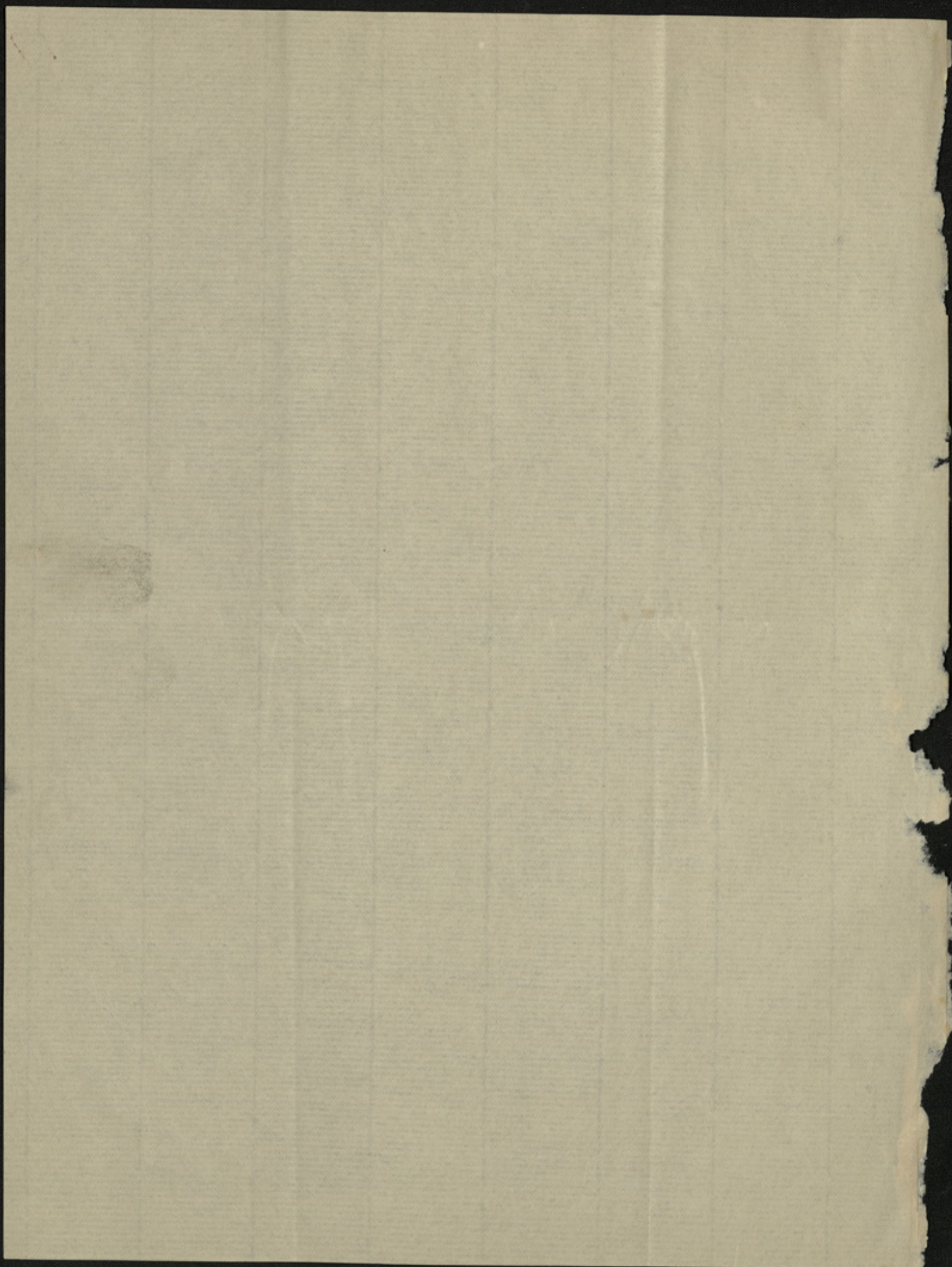
The lawless element saw this discipline and the students' ready obedience and the cry of "Chain gang Arbitrary" etc was set up.

Mr Bowman at my request sought to raise the grade of discipline at Harrow. I cannot see that



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he was ¹⁴ arbitrary or asked
what all could not easily
grant. I stand behind him
as you have often stood
behind a subaltern whose
tact you might have doubted
but whose act you endorsed.
5. I do not complain of Mr.
Eager. But because I have stood
behind him at times I have seemed
to be one with him. I expect I
have lost his influence in a
measure because I have suggested
that, unless money comes
in more abundantly we
should plan to have its
disbursement cost less.
I am still of that opinion.
He does his work well
and I hope conditions will
be such that he can be
retained. But in a pinch,
we can handle the account
aided with student labor
and I shall advise it if
needed. He knows this for I
never hide my opinions though
I think I always kindly
express them.



Now here you have the conditions.
 They are all unavoidable.
 If these conditions have hurt
 my power for awhile I had
 better keep in the back ground
 till things get righted. If
 the harm is permanent,
 then, without shock to the
 work or myself, some one
 else should take the work.
 As to the first proposition, I
 would say, in order to work
 well here I must see things
 in order there. I must have
 faith to impart faith.

As to the second proposition, and
 this is entirely confidential, by the way,
 I will resign, my resignation to take
 effect on Nov. 1, 1901. Two years from the
 date of my leaving the circumstances of my
 leaving the ministry I think it is ~~due~~ due
 me to have opportunity to look up a
 new field. In the meantime I would
 lazily work for the University in the field.

I have found a man to step in
 to school work at Great-Lee. He
 is now Supt of Education in a Western
 city. He has had experience in Williamsburg
 Ky. and was very successful. He could
 manage them while I was absent.
 His name is Stowers. Mr. Rydler knows
 him well. If I remain I would propose
 that he be employed in place of two
 of the male teachers now there and that
 the ~~represented~~ ^{represent} me there. If you would
 like to consult before you go to Wash. send
 your letter or telegraph to 58 College St.
 (If you are not well you ought not to go)
 Quick. Mrs. L. would be recommended.
 Yours etc. J. H. Lamy.

