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OMAHA, Nov. 1, 1901.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

150 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

Dear Sir:-

No. L 2423.

Please let us know whether the price of \$50. per acre still
stands on the N.W. of N.W. 15-16-12.

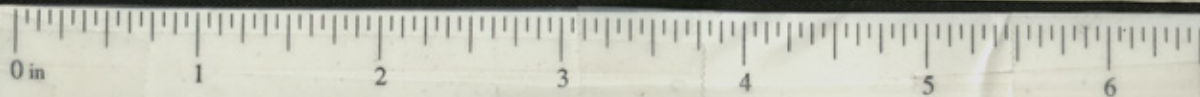
Yours very truly,

PAYNE-KNOX COMPANY,

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Nov. 1, 1901.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

150 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

No. 1 2222.

Dear Sir:-

Please let us know whether the price of \$50. per acre still

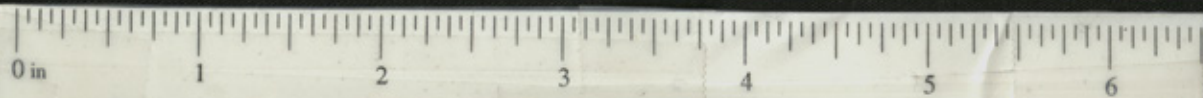
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Yours very truly,

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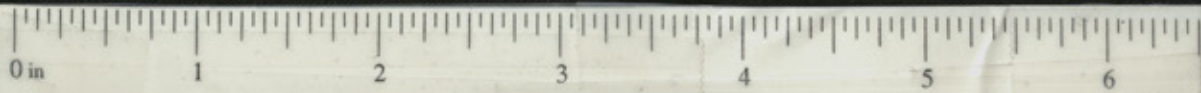
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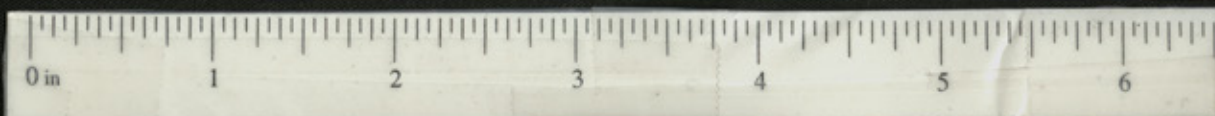
I have taken the liberty to write you, and say that a few of us in this section of the State, have been trying to get wagon road connection on the Coast with our neighboring County Trinity.

The National Government has expended over two million dollars improving the entrance to Humboldt Harbor, and we think we should have a wagon road leading across the Country, instead of the old trails of the Indians. I shall not bother you with any account of the project, further than to say, that Irving M. Scott Esq. was kind enough to come up and deliver for it, a lecture on "The Ships we fight with" and it occurred to me by writing you, we might be fortunate enough to have you come, and deliver your late one "Sherman's March to the Sea". Outside of the financial aid to our road, it would be a great treat to our people, and be a help otherwise now unforseen. The El Comona reaches this port from San Francisco in about 18 hours, laying over 1 night.

Trusting I have not made myself discourteous in writing you I subscribe myself

Yours Respectfully
J. P. Monroe





The Retreat.

Mr H. S. Howard.

Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:

Accept the sincere thanks
of the Westfield Library Association
for the gift of Gen. O. O. Howard's
publications. We appreciate the
kindness to the fullest.

Very sincerely,

Julia S. Conklin

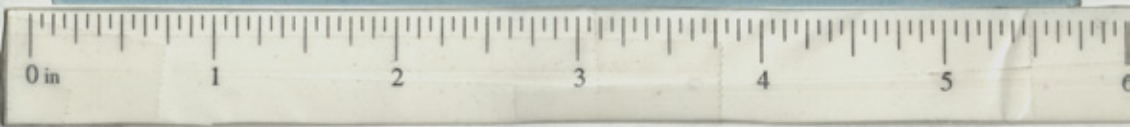
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Westfield Ind.

Nov. 2. 1901

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T. A. R. GOODLATTE, President

G. W. BROWN, Treasurer

W. F. DAUM, General Secretary



Young Men's Christian Association,

(Incorporated)

Passaic, N. J. Nov 2 1901

Mr. O. A. Howard:—

Dear Sir:—

Can you address
our Mens meeting Sunday
Nov 17th. 4 P.M.?

Very truly

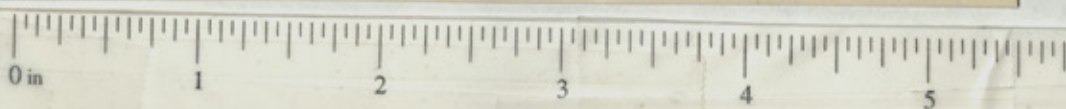
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Ans & Nov 4—

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GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
President of the Board of Directors,
Burlington, Vt.

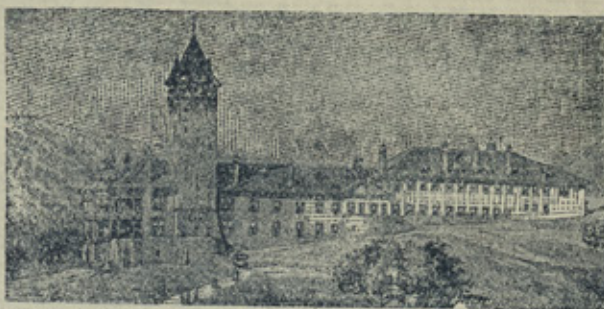
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Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Nov. 2, 1901

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

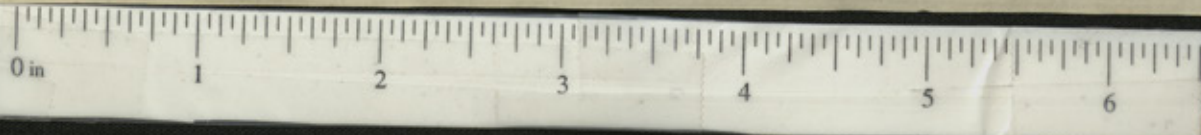
Dear Gen. Howard: Enclosed please find Oct.
pay-rolls, accounts &c. to be paid from the
Girls Dormitory fund; as follows.

Students' pay-roll,	\$ 68.92 ✓
Pay-roll those not students,	388.49 ✓
G. T. Spencer,	22.14 ✓
S. J. Eddle,	2.70 ✓
Grant-Lee Health Expense.	7.50 ✓
Total,	\$ 489.75

Please approve and forward them to Mr.
James, requesting him to return the
originals to me with check to pay them.

Sincerely yours.

Chas. F. Eager Secy.

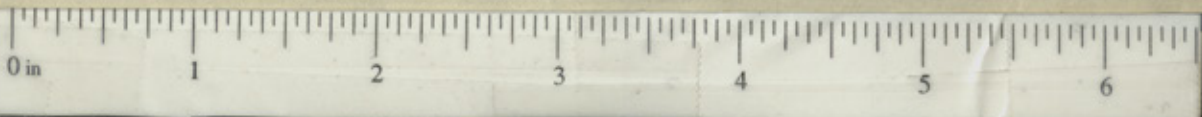


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Nov. 5. 1901

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Office of Western Manager:
609 STEINWAY HALL.

Chicago. Nov. 4, '01.

Mr. H. S. Howard,

Burlington, Vt.

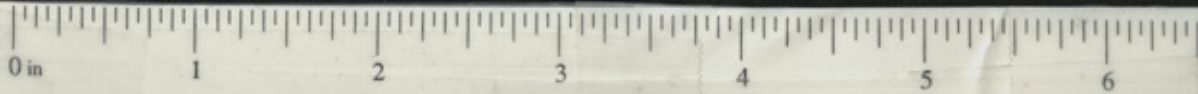
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Business goes along well. Hope you will come with the General, so we can meet again. Good wishes to you and yours,

Yours ve y Truly,

Chas. L. Wagner



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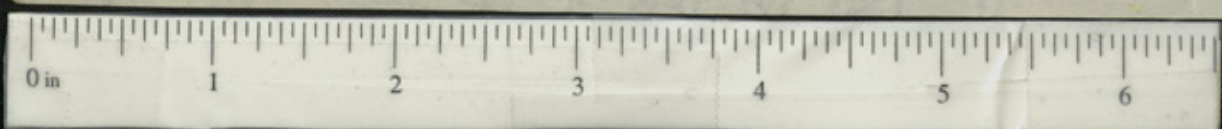
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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

TELLER COUNTY

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO., Nov. 4th, 1901

Harry S. Howard, Esq.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Colonel:-

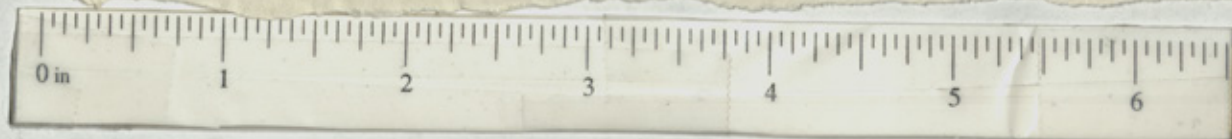
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This is a Democratic county but we hope to win this fall.

Yours very truly,

D. P. H.-O.

D. P. Howard



REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

TELLER COUNTY

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO. Nov. 21st, 1901

Harry S. Howard, Esq.,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Colonel:-

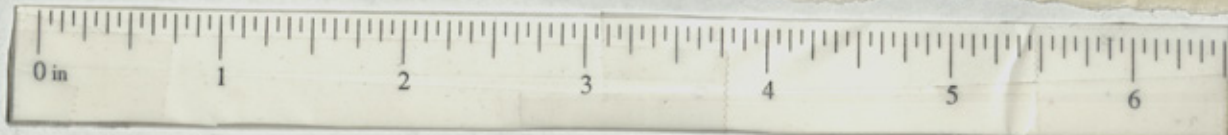
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[Handwritten signature]



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HEADQUARTERS
MAJOR GUY V. HOWARD GARRISON No. 201,
R. & V. A. & N. U.--
Vigan, P. I. November 4th, 1901.

Major General O. O. Howard, U. S. A. (Retired)

156 College St., Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir and Comrade:-

I take great pleasure in notifying you of your election to the Honorary Membership of this Garrison.

Your letter was a source of much gratification to us and we are all pleased to know that you approve of our choice of a name.

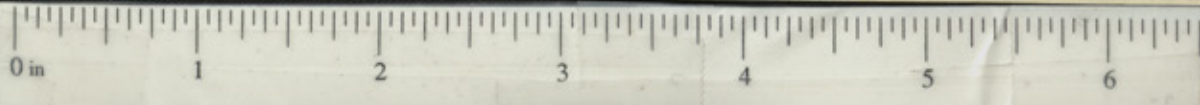
Nearly all of our membership served with the Major either at Fort Ethan Allen or here in Luzon, and all loved and respected him. He was a friend to the enlisted man.

A great many of the comrades were eye witnesses to the deplorable circumstance which laid low the gallant soldier and true gentleman while in the faithful discharge of his duty, and while friends at home mourn his loss, here in far away Luzon is a little band of men who will ever hold him in grateful remembrance.

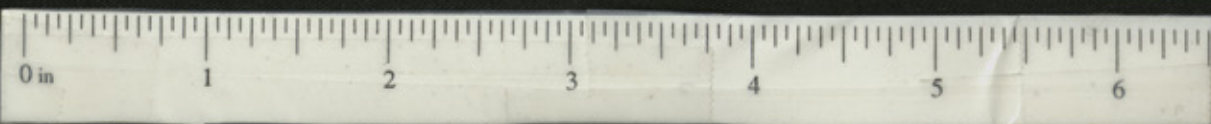
Faternally yours,

Charles S. Titus

Adjutant, Garrison No. 201.



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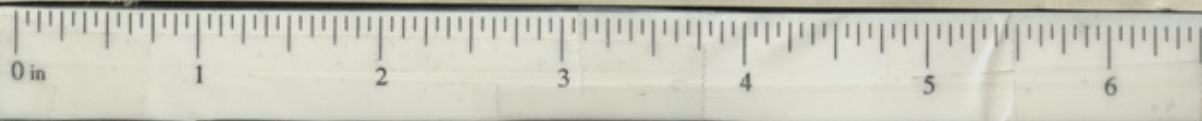
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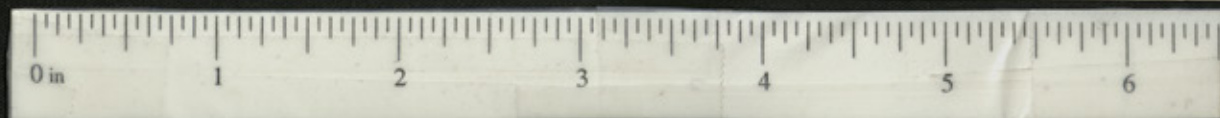
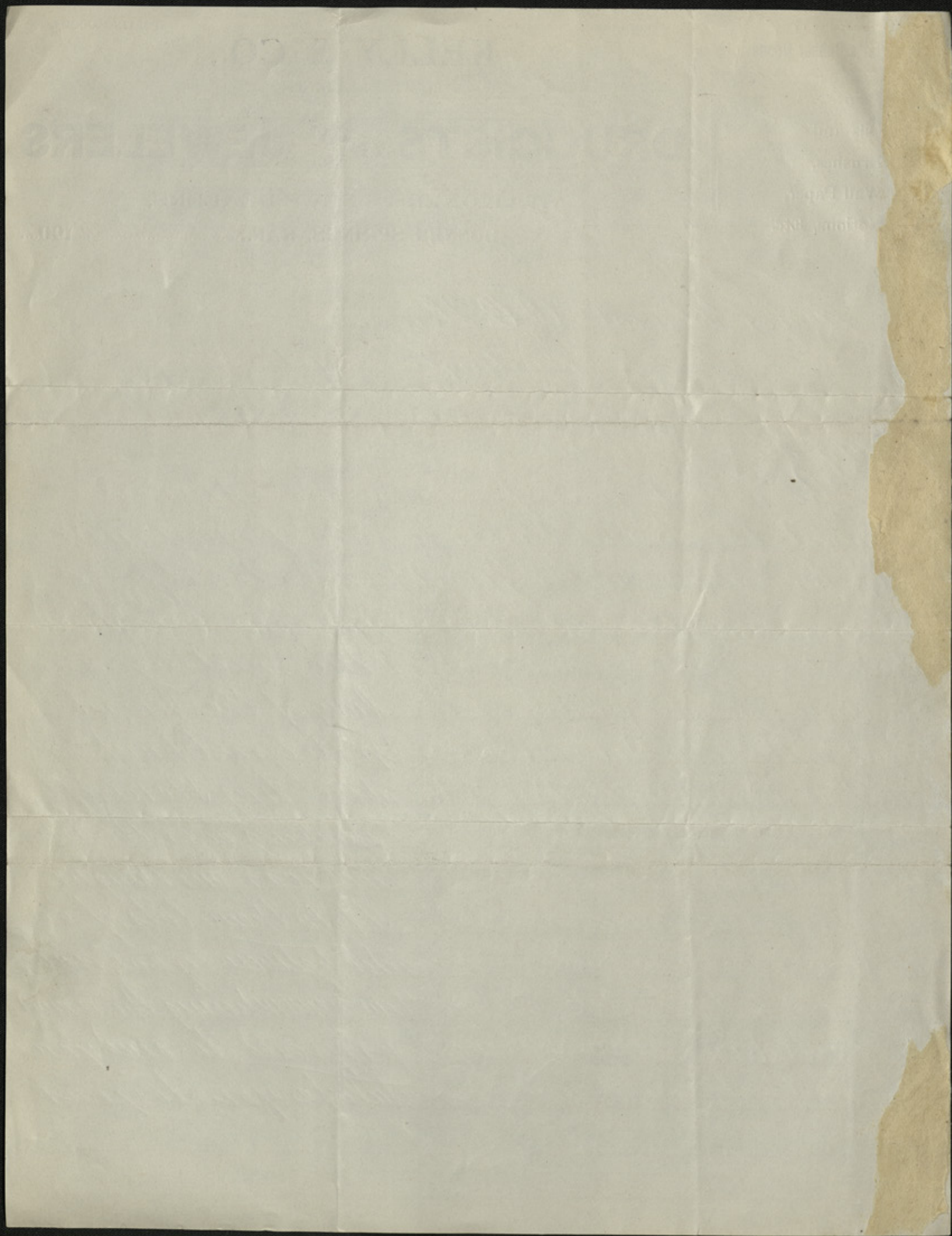
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Oils and
Brushes,
Wall Paper,
Notions, Etc.

Major General O. O. Howard
Burlington Vt.

My dear General

Several of your friends and admirers, amongst them the three friends of mine, Mr Kelly, Mr Kuker and Mr Jewett, who together with me travelled 28 miles by wagon road ^{to see you} and returned at pitch dark after the meeting and several old comrades formerly of the Army of the Ten, who fought with us under your leadership at Ezra Church and Jonesboro are sitting together in the above Drug Store, after having done our duty at the polls and speaking over the situation, thinking of our heroes of the civil war, our thought naturally turned to you above all. I told them lots of reminiscences I remembered, stories enacted between you and Logan and Kellypatrick etc and then remembering the anniversary of your birth approaching I proposed to send you our heartfelt wishes and congratulate you to your





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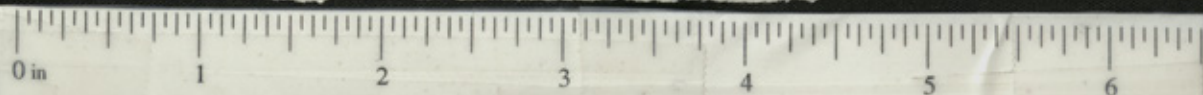
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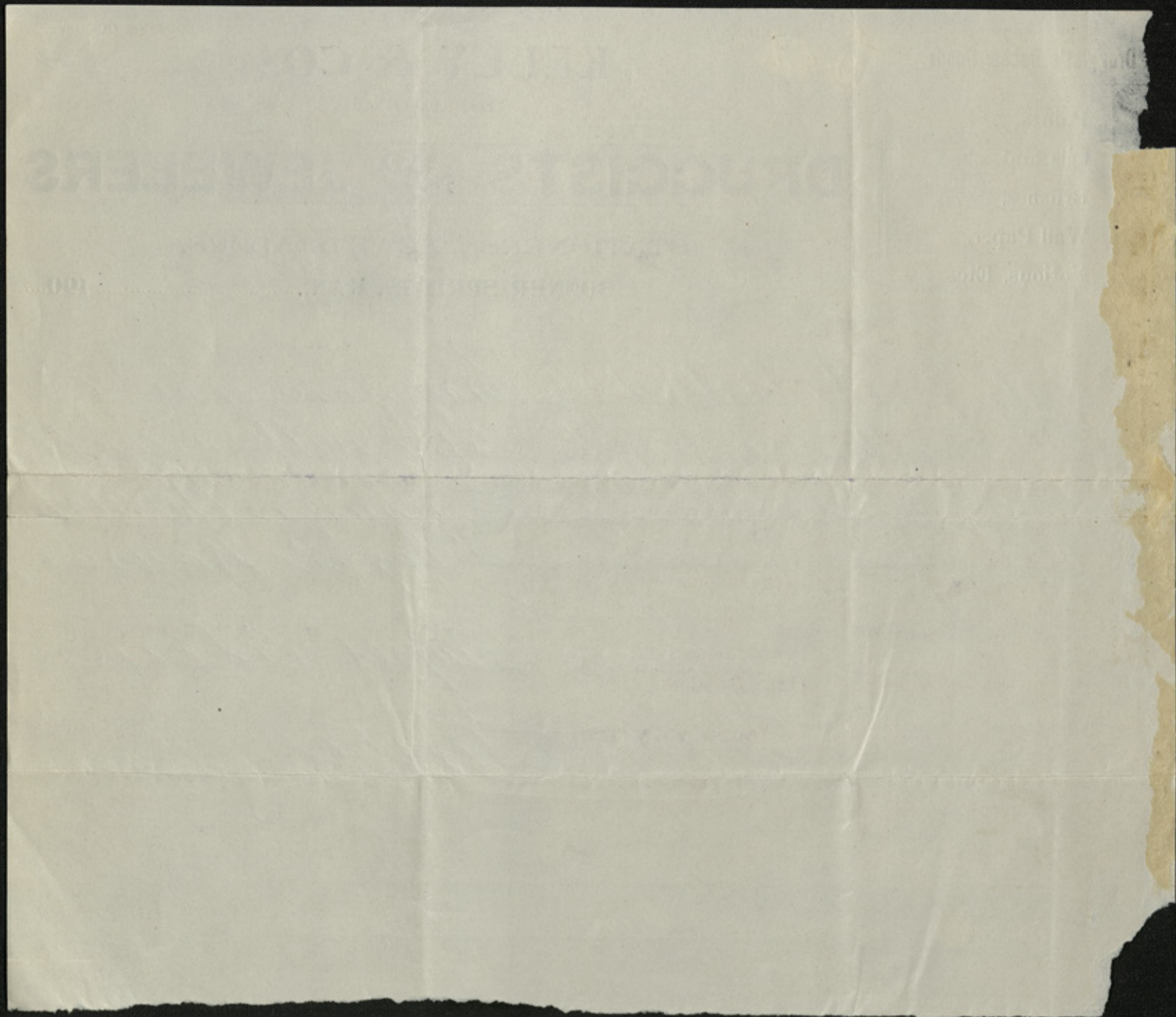
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seventy first birthday. May you, your
family and the country be blessed with a continu-
nuance of healthy life to you, is the wish
of all your friends in loyal Kansas.

Yours sempre eideu
M. R. Williams Grebe





RECORD REPORT

General Ainsworth Says Official Records of Civil War Will Soon Be Completed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Brigadier General Fred C. Ainsworth, chief of the record and pension office, in his annual report to the secretary of war, shows that 131,982 cases were received and disposed of during the fiscal year. His office relates mainly to records of officers and soldiers, kept for the army and pension office. It also deals with medals of honor, as the records of soldiers receiving medals are furnished the proper officers through General Ainsworth's bureau. He reviews at some length the subject of medals of honor, and the laws under which they are granted. General Ainsworth says the fiscal year has witnessed the practical completion of the work, so many years in progress, of the publication of the official records of the Union and Confederate armies during the civil war. They make a total of 125,730 pages of text.

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... a large letter of
... boat at Halifax
... then, and
... agent came
... twenty-four hours before the news by reg-
lar steamer. Day after day Fisk's boat
lay at Halifax with steam up, ready to fly.
At last the agent received a telegram—just
the word—"Go."

He reached London forty-eight hours be-
fore Lee's surrender was known. He sold
short against that event \$5,000,000 worth of
Confederate bonds. He said what he had
not got, but that is only one of the minor
morals of modern commerce. Next day he
pocketed through the London brokers
\$3,000,000 clear profit, of which Fisk's share
was \$600,000.

Fisk then ended with Boston, removing to
New York. He started a line of Sound
steamers in opposition to those running,
then resigned from the line, let it fail,
bought it back for 40 cents on the dollar,



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are in my behalf. I do not want
another medal and if I did I could
not get it as the law does not per-
mit such but I see by the above clip-
ping, that the record of Union soldiers
will soon be completed and cor-
rected and even if it was not I would
like such acts as I may have done writ-
ten on my record. Surely you will agree
that one of whom his General says, you
yourself General Howard & Grebe has served
us well indeed etc etc" could not ask
any less. I of course hate to bother you again,
but I hope it will be the last time for
myself. I have caused the type written statement
written as to cause as little trouble to you
as possible and state that:

No I is nearly a verbatim copy of your own
letter to me, only that the one is a statement
in the same words and sentence to me, while
the other is the same words and sentence to
the Secretary of War. For comparison I attach
to it a copy of your own letter to me.

No II is telling the fact which is also sworn
to by numerous affidavits and also contain-
ed in General Logan's letter.

After the battle July 22nd 1864 and when the Army of the Potomac
made that flank movement you know I think A. Logan
was in command. I assisted him that night and we were
for a long time together superintending the withdrawal
of the 3 Corps. Towards morning after having some hair
breadth escapes of being discovered by the enemy
I do not remember whether it was the morning of the
27th or 28th he told me that he expected to give up
the command. You he said to me of course will be
retained by the new command (as you (me) belong
to the staff of the Army of the Potomac). You, he said
must become religious. You will have a pray-
er for a commander and a regular at that.

Bonnet Springs, Kan.
November 6 '01

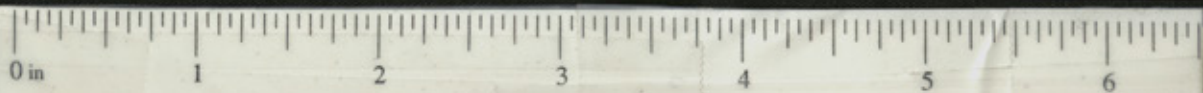
Major General O. O. Howard,
Burlington, Vt.,

My dear General:

When penning you the
few lines yesterday congratula-
ting you to your birth-day amongst
the comrades present there was
Henry L. Wagner, during the war
of Comp. F. 4th Cal. Inf. You pro-
bably will remember him, when I
tell you, that he was one of my order-
lies, the other one was Houston, when
I was on your staff, and that he was
captured at Lees Ferry Station, ^{your records must show this} and taken
to Andersonville where he remained
till long after Appomattox. He has

contracted eczema there and rheumatism, but has no pension and in fact has never applied for one. He makes a living by running a & chair barbershops and is satisfied with that. He says that when he enlisted he did not for a moment think of a pension and that what uncle Samuel paid him was enough, as he would have been patriotic enough to shoulder the musket for his country for nothing, but he says that he ought to have received the medal also, as he went voluntarily with me, when I brought that message for you at Jonesboro. He surely did and after I had with his help fought my way through a detachment of the enemy, he again volunteered to take his place with me in the battle line and if it had not been for him I would have

been killed by the rebel sergeant's sword, which hit me just over the left clavicle but while stunning me because striking the bone did not and while I was fainting away had not the force to kill me because just at that time Wagner killed the rebel here, by breaking the force of his blow. He was a splendid soldier and has always been an active republican and is so now. Please sign his paper. I named it Mr III on the bottom. If his paper is not made out correctly so that it will bring him the medal, please correct it. The country owes it to him and you and me can help him. I will make affidavit to the statement as made above. Now, dear General, as to the other papers Mr I and II, they



its medals to their subjects
and soldiers who have deserved
such. —

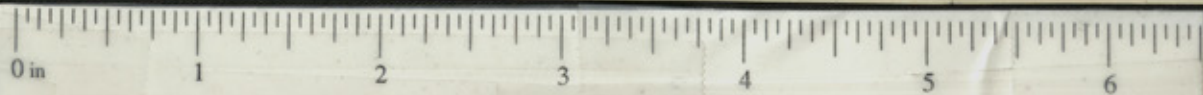
I have written an eulogy on the
occasion of Memorial Day of
our Martyr — President, and would
be pleased if you would tell me
to send it to you. I am very proud
of it, and I believe you would be to
know that your former A.S.C., the
old Soukranut can write in such
a vein.

General what ever
may happen, whether I be ever
able to see you again although
feeling healthy now believe
me to be

Yours semper fidelis
M. R. Williams Grebe

P. Scriptum. Because the documents are heavy I send
these under separate cover not enclosing written
letters but only printed documents and take the
liberty enclosing stamped envelope for return-
ing documents

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He continued saying: Sherman must have
a 'regular' or words to that effect. We
'volunteers' he said with emphasis
'have no show. Of course, General How-
ard, little he remembered then that
he then talked to a 'regular' as I was
educated in the same way as the
'regulars' here in a cadet school
in Germany and knew to well the
difference between a 'Lager-Res. Cap-
tain', as many volunteer officers were
recruited from that sphere of life
and a Captain or Officer of the
permanent establishment of the
army and during my close connection
with Logan I had enough occasion
that while patriotic in the highest
degree, while brave as a Spartan,
and dashing as ^{to be} Cardigan or Sheri-
dan or Blucher, he was at his ropes
end as a corps commander and no fit
successor to James B. McPherson
and he knew it. Now his folks want
to ^{bring} ~~know~~ that he fought the battles
of Ezra Church and Jonesboro.
Yes his corps and he with it bore
the brunt of the battle but did
you not watch at the Hill at Ezra
Church and send me to Blair to
have a Brigade ready. And as far
as Jonesboro is concerned did you
not send me with that message
on the day of the battle and did
you not the day before ask Kelly a
trick to take the bridge across Flint

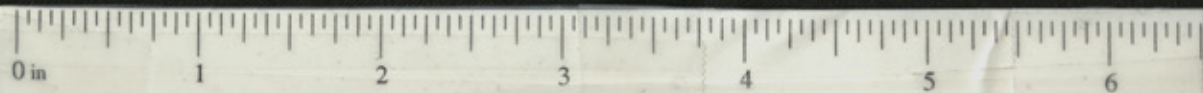


River, which was already on fire, so that you could that very night take possession of certain ground on the right of the bridge to develop some infantry out for next days battle which we all knew was unavoidable. Now I could tell volumes as to that, but unless you ask me to do it I will close, being afraid to tire you. —

Now Genl Howard, you probably will understand, why Genl Logan made that remark to me when he saw me kneeling with the knee as a rest firing at Jonesboro, when he said that I became very religious and would go to heaven yet. Ahim and true but sometime using very forceful language Killpatrick used to make fun of you when they attended with all of us together your little church meetings under the bows of branches of pine and oak and wanted to know how I enjoyed it. But Genl Logan, I have been educated first before I went to the cadet school at Hanoover in a Jesuit college at St. Louis and even if I had had no religion even if I had been or were an infidel I was also educated to be a gentleman and would make no fun at any fellow citizen's religious belief. Fredrick the Great in my kingdom every body can go to heaven in his own way. But Logan then at Jonesboro, did not

see you as I and the Army of the Pew did, and we knew of your deeds at Fair Oaks and I for one knew it was you who selected the position at Cemetery Hill at Gettysburg. But dear General, what is the use to argue. History repeats itself today. Look at the shameful imbroglis at the Schley inquiry. What is the cause of our country's good name disgraced before the criticizing eye of European military experts. Nothing but the politicians in Washington. The same as the Politicians Generals in our Civil War. Brave and patriotic as they were, Blair and Logan had politics in view in all their acts, and they tried to work on the Secretary of War just as Sam Johnson and the man who shot the stern off from the Furot and the port from the Plutao, raked the Viscaya and sunk the Maria Theresa, worked on the Secretary of the Navy. The trouble all the politicians. The Secretary of War should be imperatively selected from the regular army, and the Sec. of the Navy, from the admiralty of the Navy. But it is not so, some lawyer or physician or somebody else is appointed because he has plenty — fault.

General please kindly excuse me. Please send me the papers as soon as you can. You will notice they are dated at the date of your birth day and Wagner and myself will accept them as a gift from you. Our foreign lands big men, kings, emperors, Field Marshals and Generals grant on such day pardons and give out orders, even



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General O. O. Howard
Durlington H.

My dear Sir:

We are arranging for a big Patriotic Service for Men on the Sunday following Washington's Birthday. I want to ask you, if possible to be our guest and to address that gathering. There would be a public reception on the 22nd. of Feb. which is a Saturday and by inviting the local Military Organizations and G. A. R. Post the whole could be made a success without doubt.

Perhaps you would be glad to address the congregation of one of our churches Sunday evening?

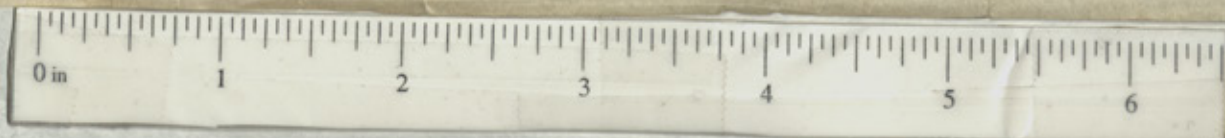
I trust to hear from you at your earliest, stating terms etc. and hope it to be agreeable to you to honor us with your presence.

I am yours very Respectfully,

Bernard A. Schoerke

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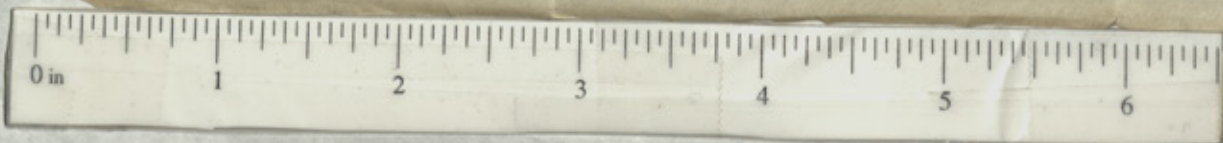
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I am yours very respectfully,

James O. D. Howard
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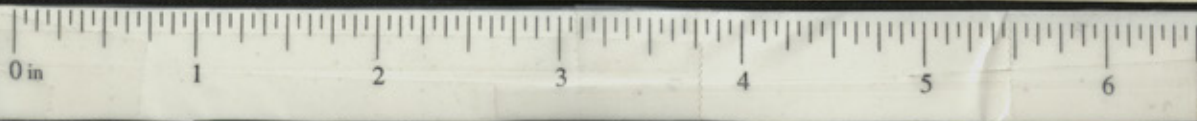
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Maj Gen. C. O. Howard

Dear General: I am reminded that tomorrow is your birthday - mine comes on the 3^d of Dec. when I shall be 76. These milestones in our lives journey come with surprising regularity and at seemingly short intervals. I wish to extend to you my hearty congratulations that you are still spared to us, and I trust that many years are still in store for you; years that shall be bright gems in your Crown of rejoicing - On the 11th of Nov. 1861 in the Providence of God, I became a member of your Staff, and for the next ten years. I shared your Confidence to an unlimited extent - and I can say in all sincerity, that I gave you in return, Loyal service - Many of our old comrades who were brave and true, have answered the last roll call, while you and I are still spared. I hope that the years that are left to you may be filled with that Peace which passeth knowledge, and "our Father who is in Heaven have you in His holy keeping" -

Sincerely and Truly,
G. W. Balloch



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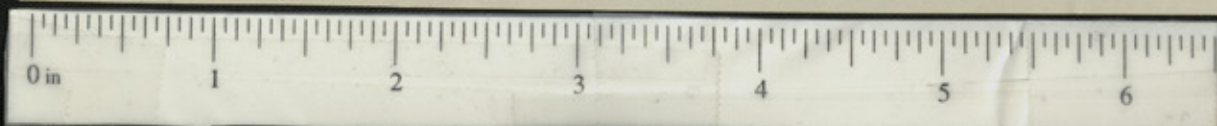
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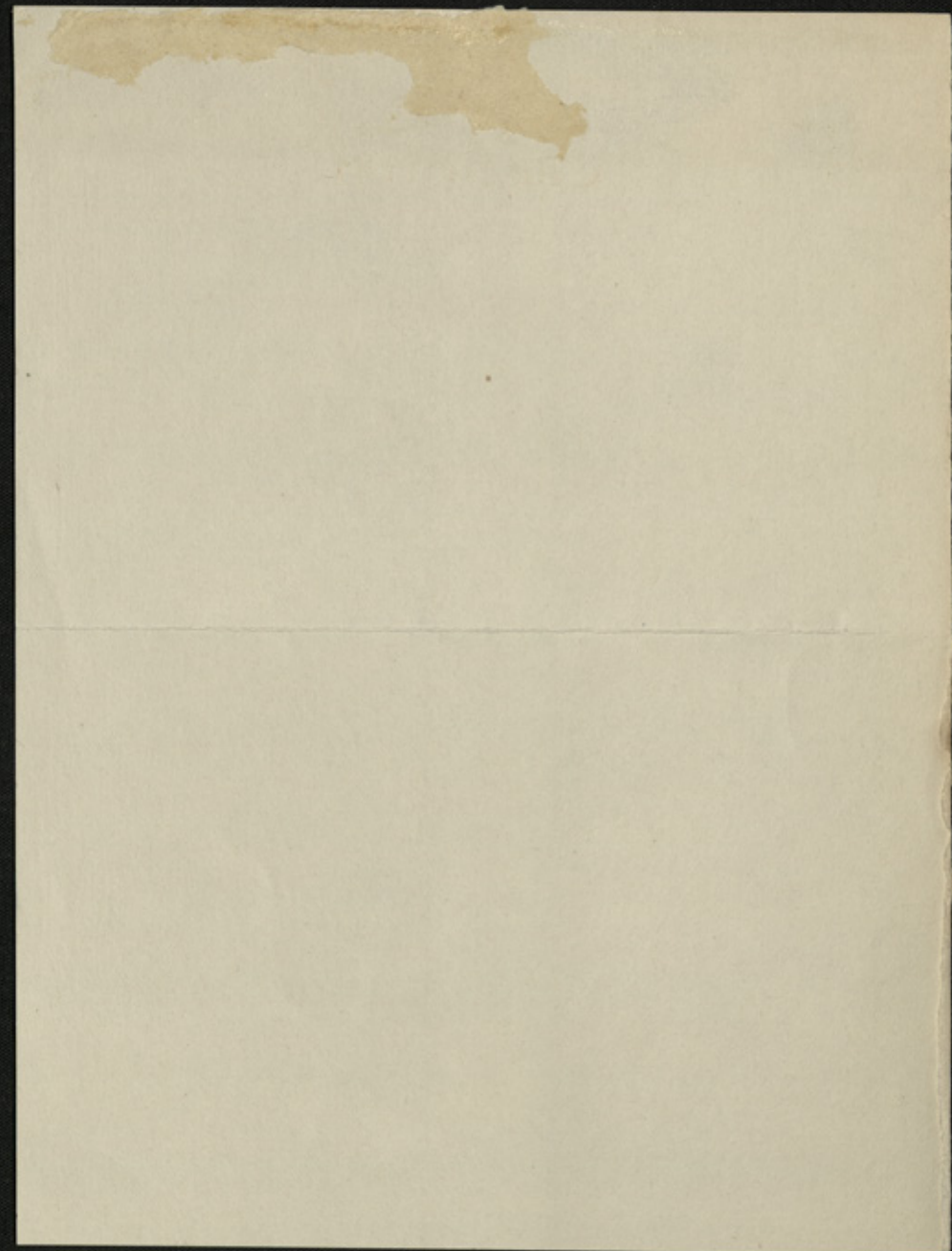
my hearty Congratulations on
your 71st "Mile-stone" Birth-day

Cordially in N. Y. C.

M. C. Dixon

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C. O. Howard Ex'r.

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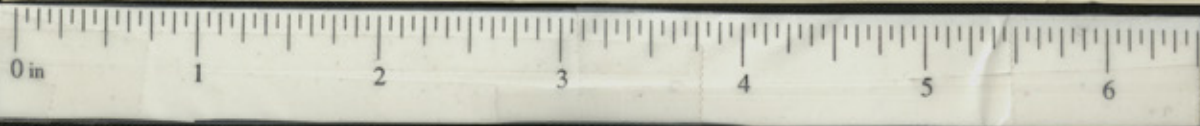
Address your reply to the COMMISSIONER OF
PENSIONS with return of this letter.

My dear father:

I have been reminded of you a great many times today, as I have written the above date, especially when I had an opportunity of submitting the case of a young man who applied for a pension for the loss of his right arm. I have not heard of your return ^{home}, in fact didn't know you were to be gone so long.

All seems to be running smoothly at home in Mt Holly, and Alice, Mammie, Willie, Harvey and Alden would unite with me in sending love and best wishes for many happy returns of the day, if they were here. As it may, Mr. Safford, Gen. B., Mr. George B. + his wife wish me to remember them to you. Mrs. Balloch (George's wife) is celebrating her birthday today and requested me to say that she is remembering your birthday too.

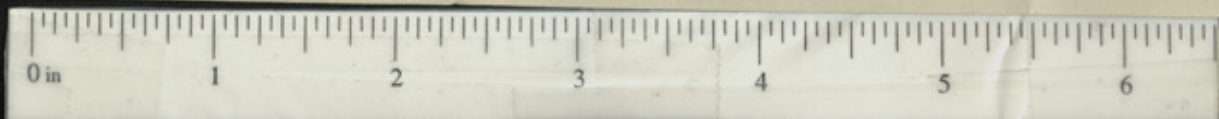
When you have an opportunity to write



tell me about John; also Grace and
her family. I was very glad to get the
newspaper with the articles marked

Love to all

Chaucer



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Westfield, Mass.,

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My dear Sir:

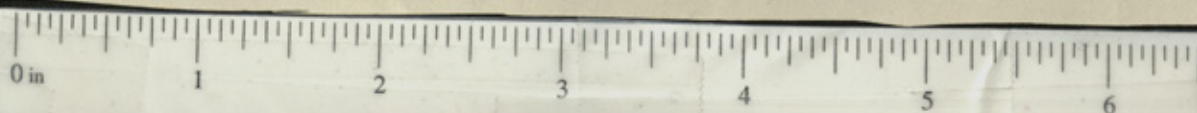
You have been very kindly holding Sunday, April 20, as
a possible date for you to visit Westfield and ^{have} given us the opport-
unity to see if we could afford to pay you \$50.00 for such service.
I am very sorry to inform you that we cannot see our way clear to
undertake a service which involves so much financial outlet. I
trust that you have lost no engagements through your kindness to us
and I deeply regret that we are not able to give our people the plea-
sure of hearing you this season.

Very cordially yours,

E. N. Huntress

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

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Nov. 8, 1901.

My dear Sir,

You have been very kindly holding me out, April 30, as
a possible date for you to visit Westfield and give us the opportu-
nity to see it. We would like to pay you \$50.00 for a week's service.
I am very sorry to inform you that we cannot see our way clear to
undertake a service which involves so much financial outlay. I
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Very cordially yours,

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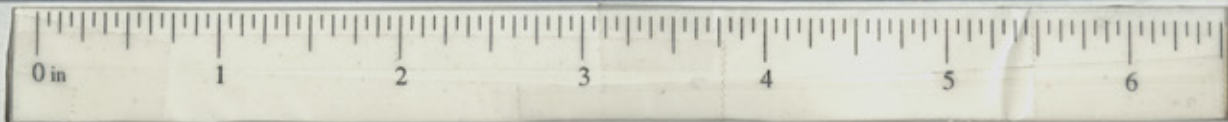
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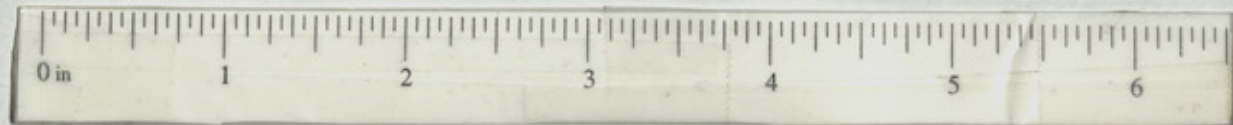
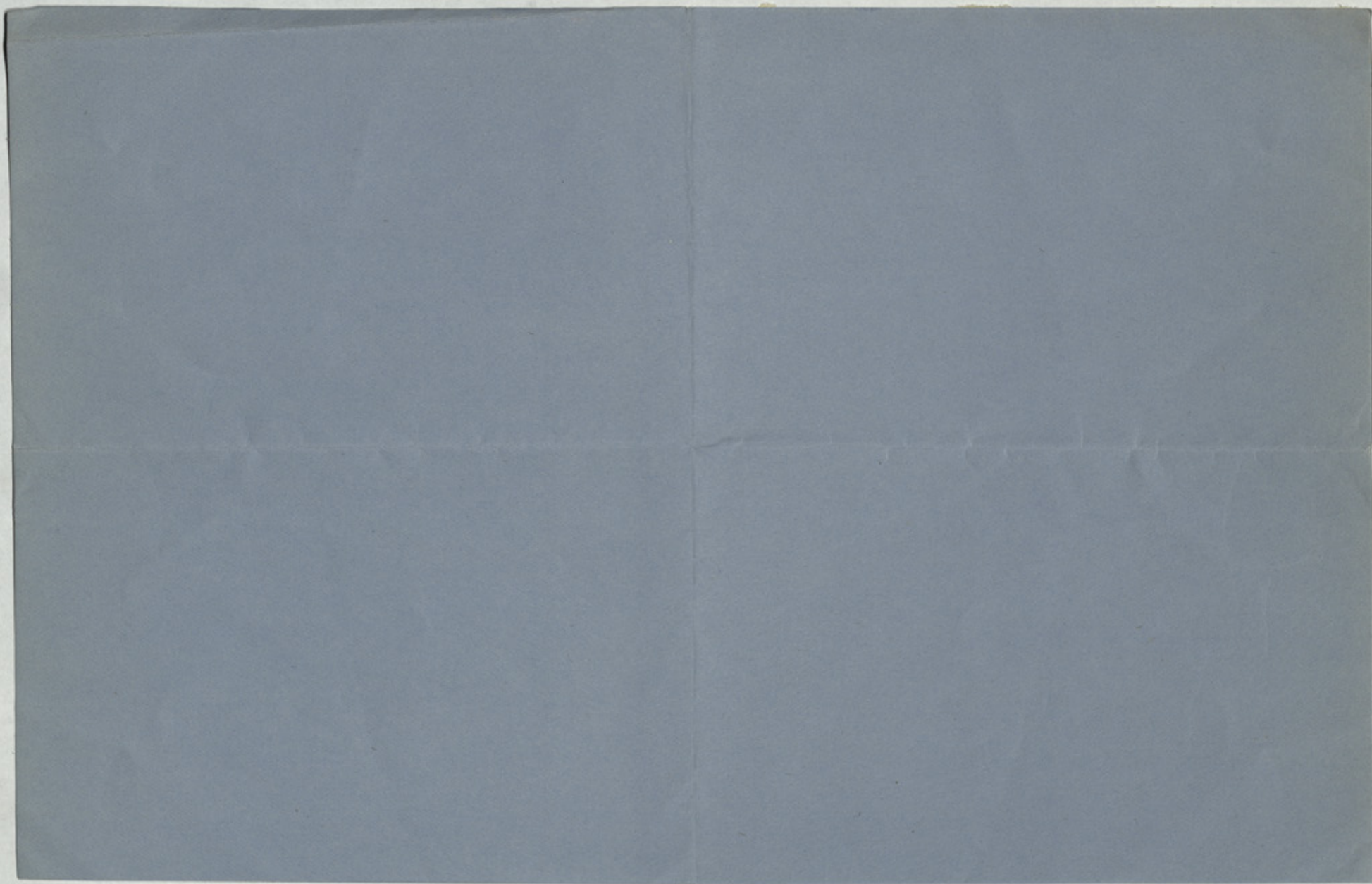
My dear General: -

Please accept
this little token, with the
sincerest wishes for your
future happiness, and may
your life be filled with
sunshine, health and pros-
perity.

With many happy returns
of the day.

I am sincerely
your true friend
Harriet Hassenmüller





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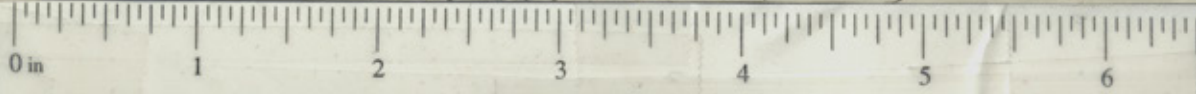
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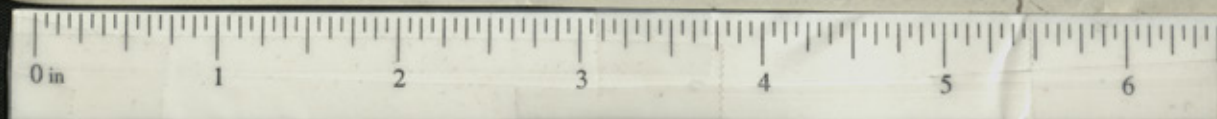


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Dear General Howard.
Your note enclosing \$20.00 check from
H. Winstock. and letter from Young Robbins is
rec'd - I have sent Official Receipt and folder,
like the new one enclosed, to Mr. Winstock.
The Robbins letter is indeed encouraging -
Collections in N.Y. city - have been slow - but have
sent enough to Treasurer so that letter from Mr. Eager
today rec'd says all current expenses paid and
the Res. - notes amounting to nearly 100,000 besides.
We are trying to get in an entering wedge, so as to see
Mr. Pierpont Morgan. If we could only get one or
two big subscriptions for Endowment Success would
be assured. Still must take on work and pray -
Will indeed be glad to see you when you can come.
Made a little trip home and got over 300 at
Youngstown and Painesville. Have you secured?
Sent Gordon for the Lincoln Day Celebration?
Hope that you keep well and will have a
safe journey home. Believe me Sincerely and Affectionately
Yours F. B. Avery
Gen. O. O. Howard





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Genl. Howard Vigan T.S. Nov. 10th 1901

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find
Programme of Entertainment for our
X Mas Dinner. Thanking you
again for your kind letter I remain
Respect.

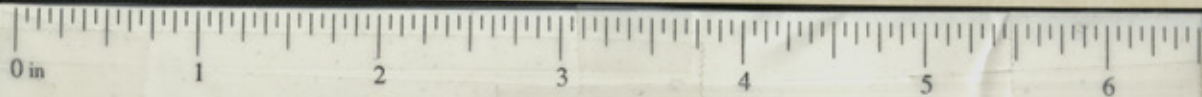
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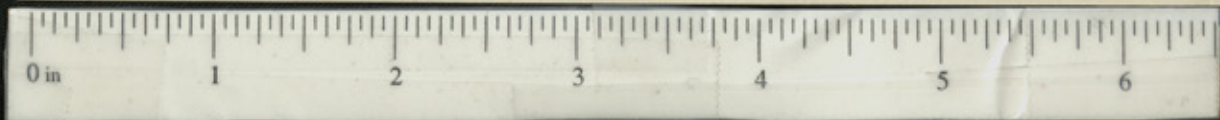
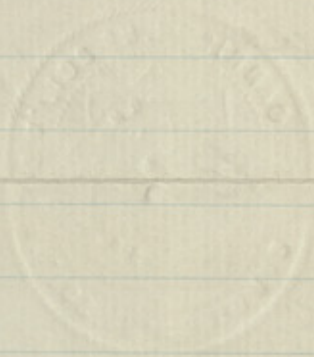
Adj. Guy T. Howard Garrison No. 201
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Son of H. W. Titus Yonkers N.Y.

where you used to bring the children
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to Sing. "Pastor Dr. Howard:
Suplt. S.S. H^m a Gibson

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Vigan, Luzon, P.I.
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Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
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Burlington, Vt.

Sir:

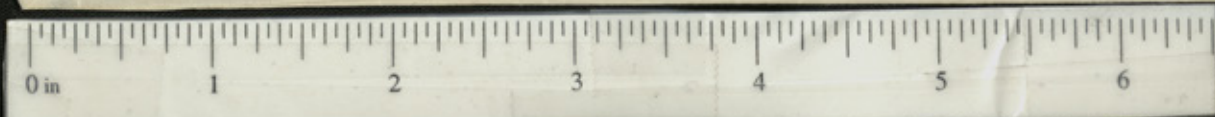
I have the honor to enclose herewith a letter from the Commander of the R. & A. A. & N. W. Garrison at this place.

The garrison was organized last June and now has more than one hundred active members.

The men were unanimous in the choice of the name of our garrison.

At the time of organization of the garrison I was a Sergeant in Troop "H" 3rd Cav. and acted as Chaplain for some time. The men appreciate very much your interest in their welfare.

Yours respectfully
Edward R. Coppock
Lieut. 3rd Cav.



Viggo Stangor, P.S.
November 10, 1901

Prof. L. C. O. H. and
185 College St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir:
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of a letter from the Commissioner
of the U.S. O. R. R. of this
place.
The enclosed is a copy of the
report of the U.S. O. R. R. of this
place.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
Viggo Stangor, P.S.

