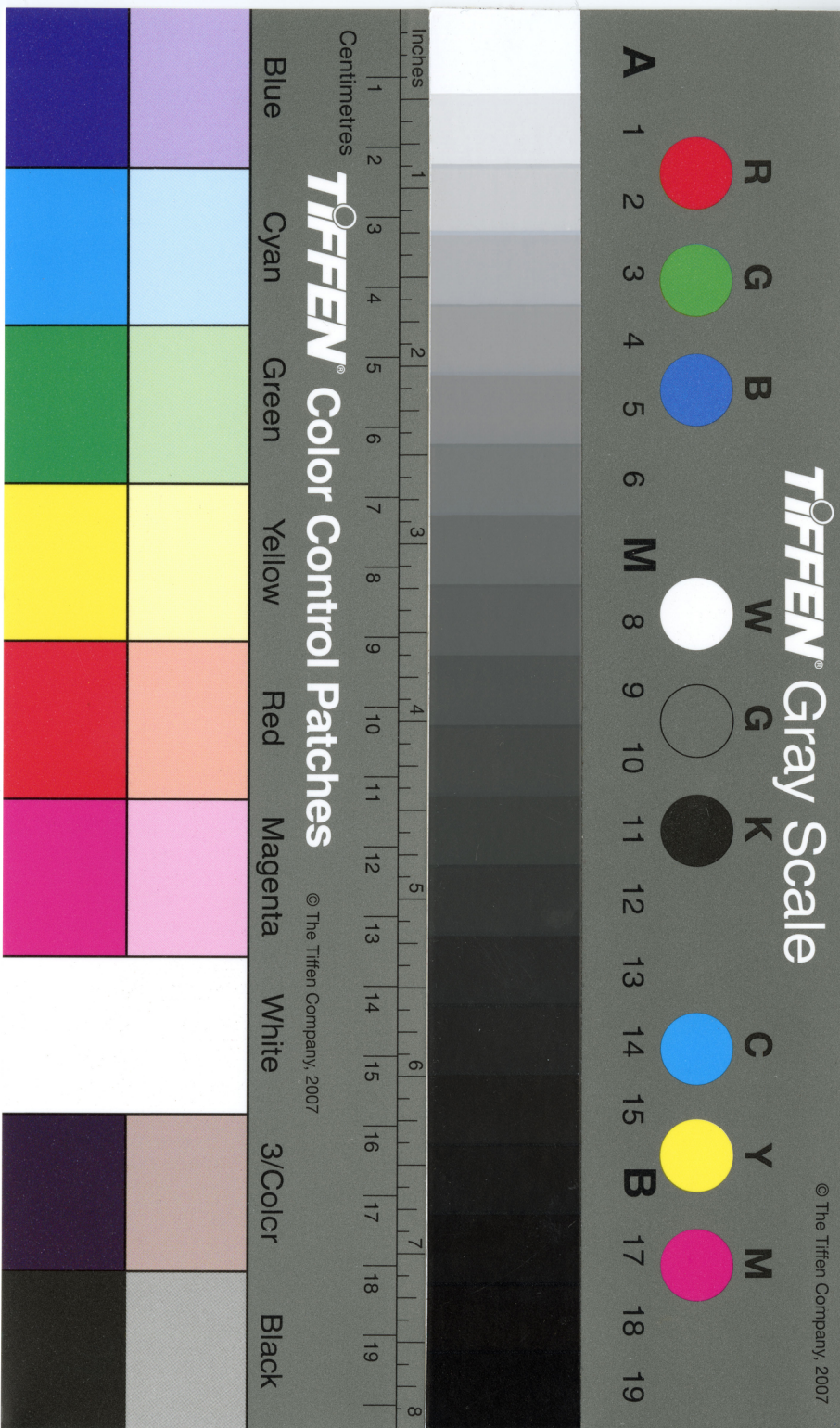


Dayctown May 8. 1862

Dear Sir

Our Court being now in
 Session I have but little opportunity of
 examining the question but I give you my
 views at at present advised. The Court
 of Com. Pleas (Judge King) in the case
 of Phil Let Co v Ingham 1 Wh. 75 decide
 that the principal of the ground rent
 was chargeable for taxes to the Company
 but the Sup^r Court on page ⁷⁹ seemed to
 think that under the Act of 1799 it
 was not taxable at all. But the Court
 agreed at the time to pay the taxes on the
 ground rent and I have always paid
 them. The Act of 22 April 1843 (repealed
 since the decision in 1. Wh.) declares that
 all lots of land & ground rents are
 taxable (see Purdief 787 Sect 98— and the
 Act of 22 Apr 1846 provides that if no
 provision is made in the Lease that the lessee
 shall pay the taxes on said ground rents that
 the lessors shall estimate & pay the
 same to the owners thereof. It would



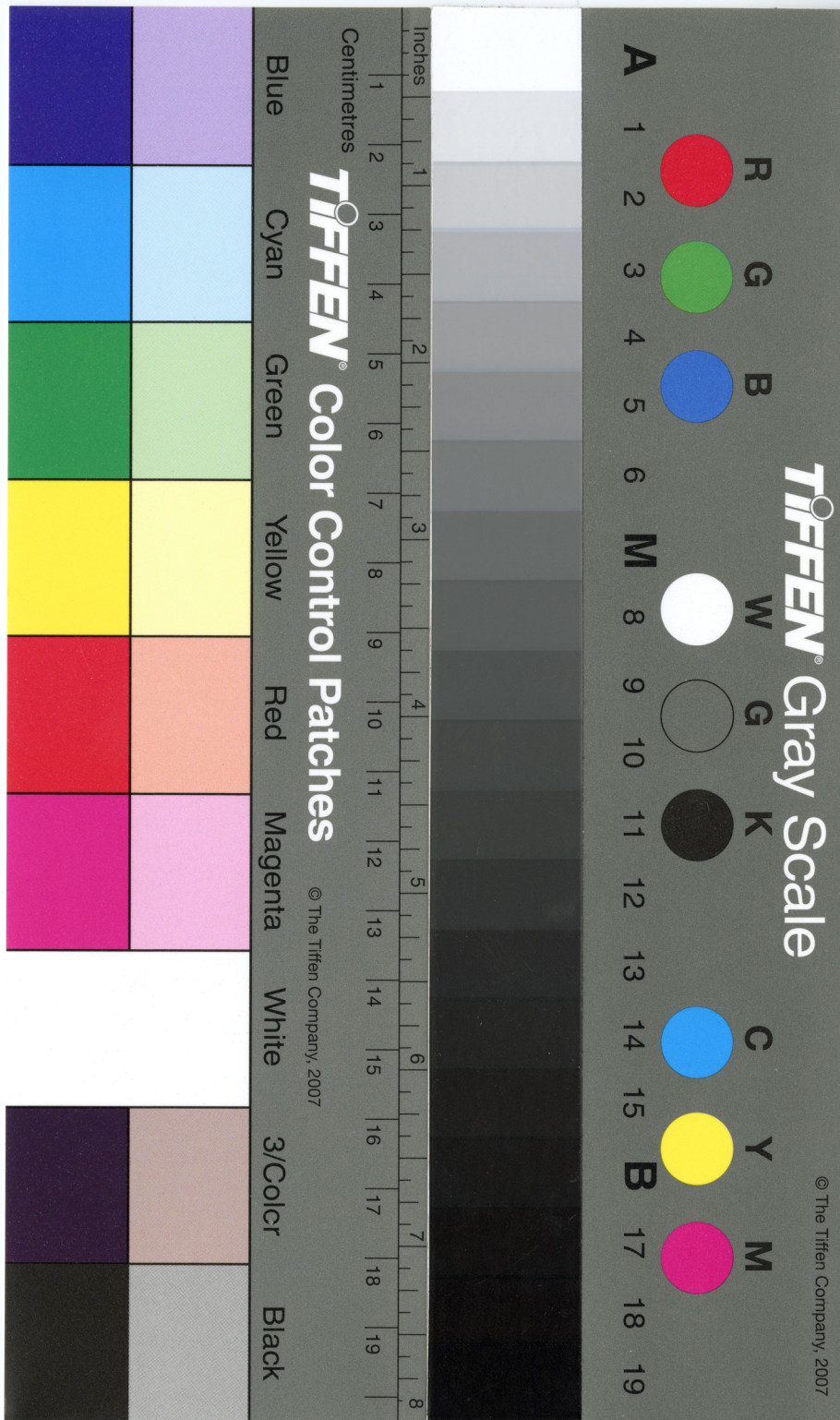
seem therefore under the existing laws
that the Company are liable for taxes
on the ground rent no such provision
being in the lease. I write you in
consult with Mr McCall on the matter
and write me as soon as you can as
the Com^y desire to have the matter
decided

Yrs truly
A. E. Dubois

I have rec^d some of the ground rent
but not all. I sent my son over to
collected but some of them are as slow
as ever. I shall have to deal
roughly with them as I cannot be
continually calling on them

The present principle of the
ground rent is proposed to be
lapsed agreeably to Judge
King decision in *Wharton*.

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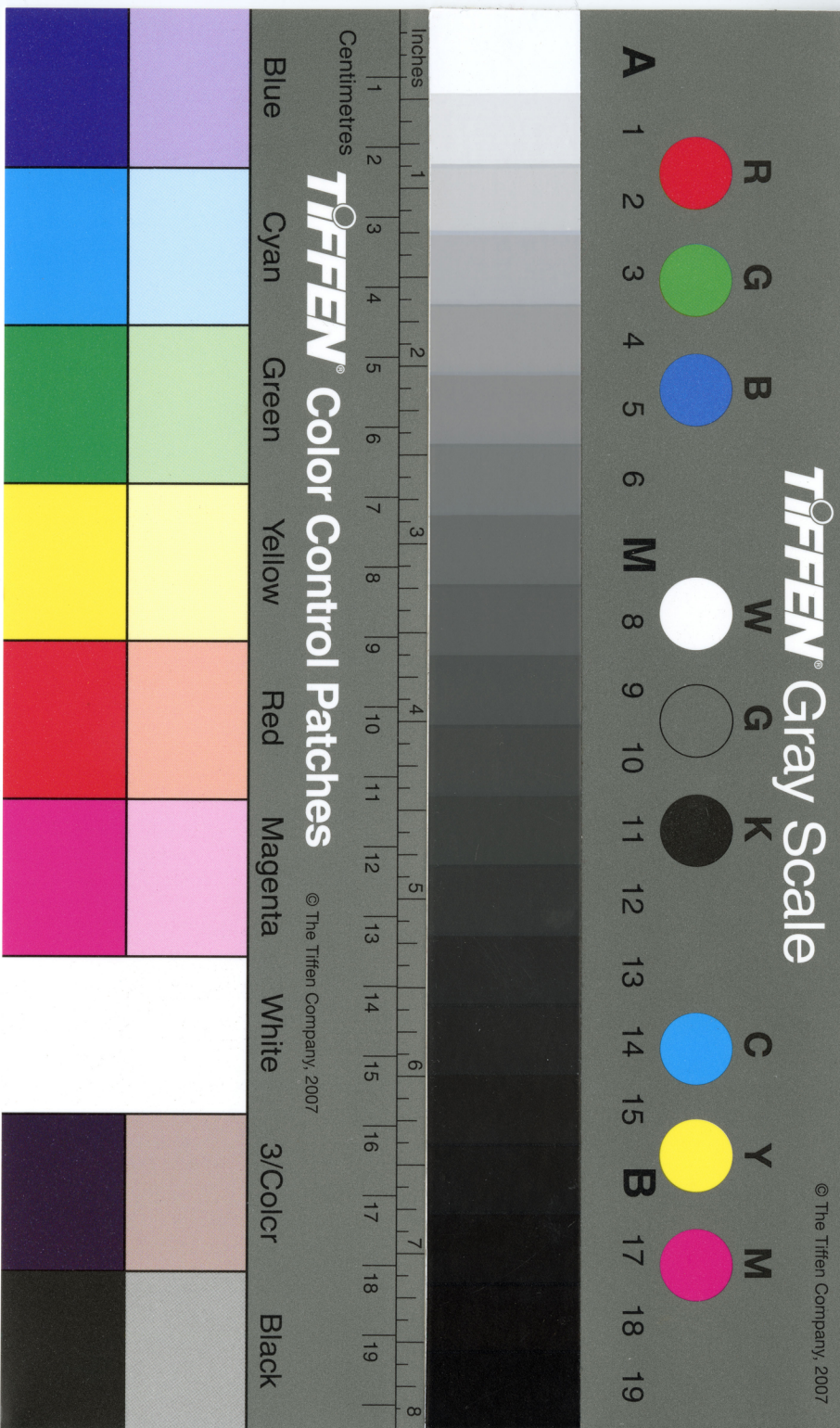


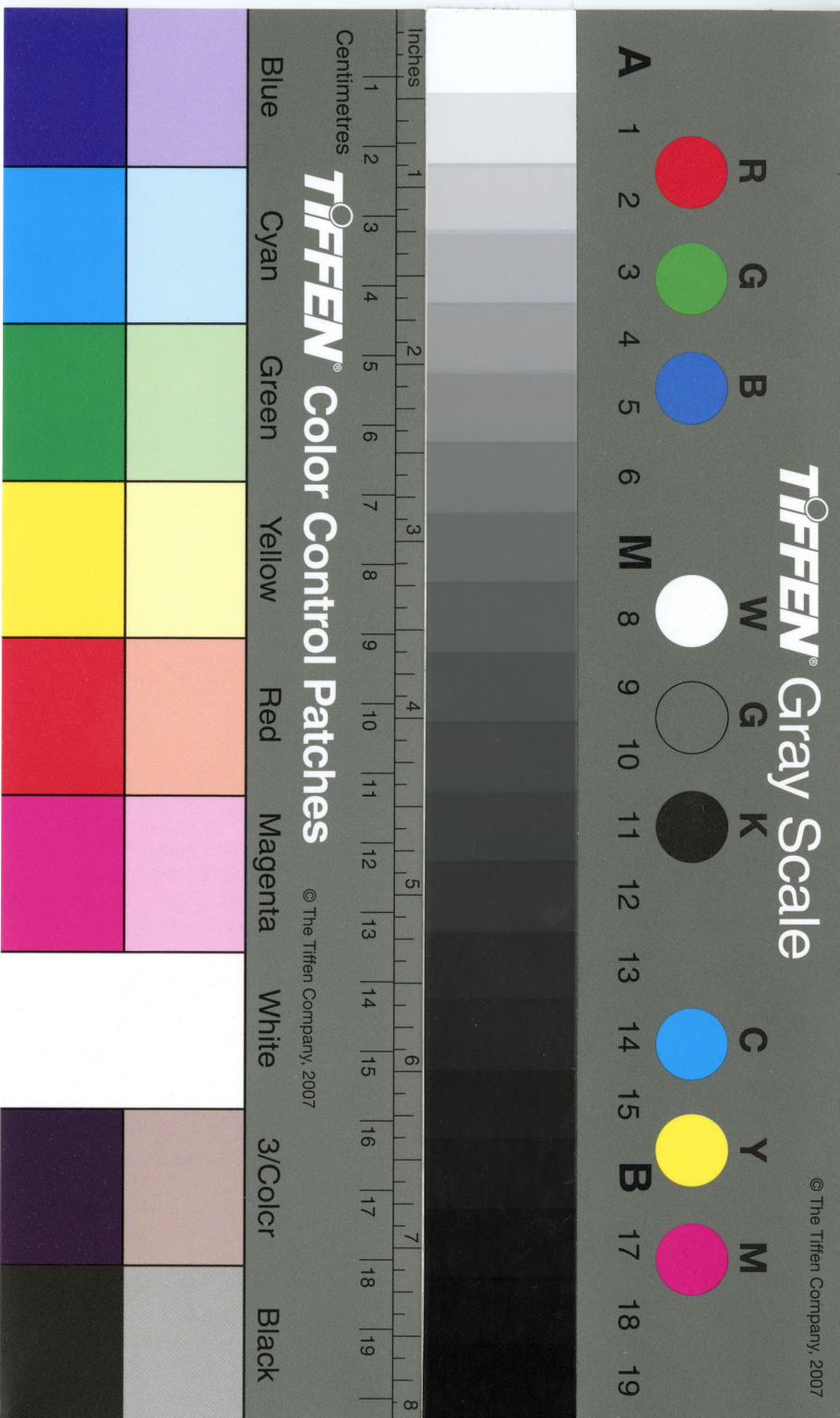
Dogletown May 7. 1862

Dear Sir

The matter of the lease upon the Loganian Co was before the Com^y to day and they are about to agree the principal of the ground rent to you and the value of the land to the owners that is supposing the value of the land to be 55-45 per acre one half of that to you as a ground rent & the other half to the owners — Before deciding finally I wanted time to write to you about it. This would be in accordance with the opinion of Judge King under which we have been paying previous taxes. Please write me immediately as the Com^y want to have it ended soon —

Yrs truly
G. E. DuBois

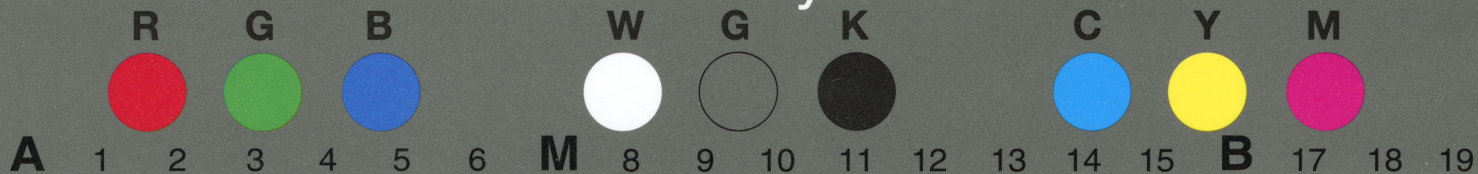




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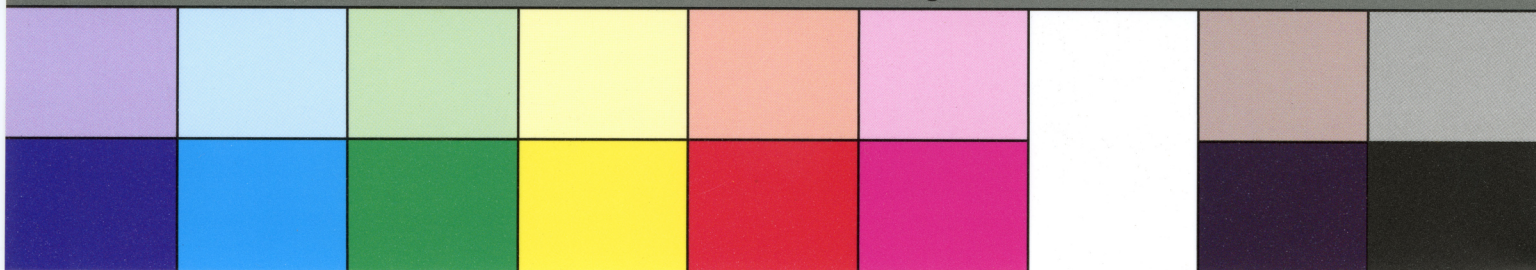
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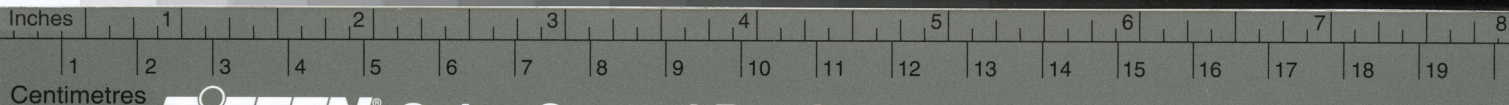
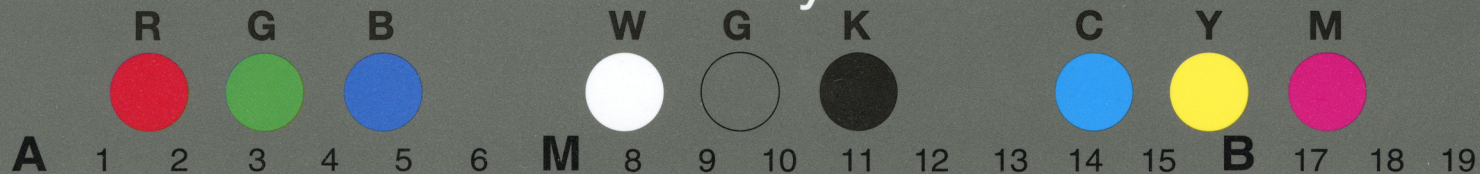
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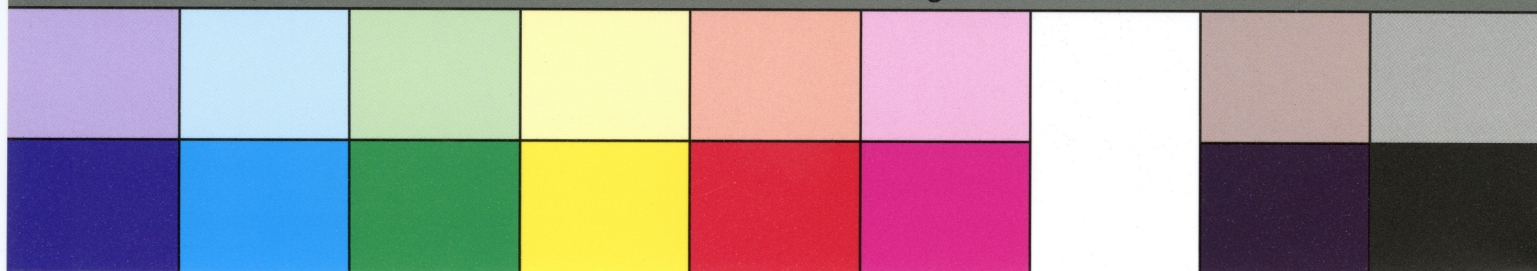
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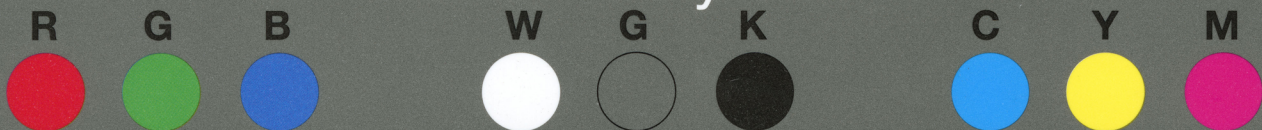


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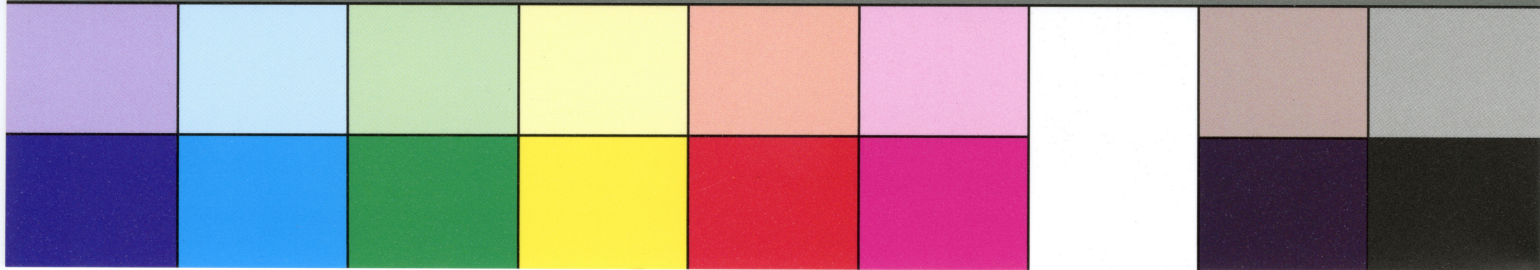


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Doylistown Feb. 22, 1862

Dear Sir

Yours of today is at hand

When I first spoke to Sheriff Ely about the land, he fixed \$100 per acre as the value. He afterwards told me, that was too high and then named \$80. This was before he had visited the land for the purpose of examination. I saw him again this week, but had no opportunity to question him on the subject. He said nothing however as to having changed his opinion. I have written him to be here on Tuesday. I have also sent a subpoena signed by Gen. Rogers for some other witnesses. Mr Kitchen on Thursday, told me he had estimated the Ingham tract at \$75. He thought the Dean tract not worth so much as the other by \$10 an acre.

I doubt whether any intelligent reliable witnesses will value the tract, free from encumbrance, at less than \$60 per acre.

In answer to your question as to compromise, I hardly know what to say. I would however, hesitate to settle either case at less than \$60 unless the value of both tracts could be fixed at the same time. A compromise in the one case would encourage the parties in the other



to insist on a still lower estimate - No offer of settlement has been made me. I think the Ingham tract the more valuable per acre. Sixty dollars is a very low estimate for either. Whether it would be advisable to agree to a lower price, and if so how much deduction should be made, is a question for the Directors to decide.

I had some conversation with Gen. Rogers on the subject, since Thursday - He seemed to be very fairly disposed and talked as if he really wished to do what was just in the premises - He spoke highly of Messrs Landreth and Muirhead and of their conduct at the meeting - Said he had hoped they would have agreed on Thursday and feared that the controversy on Tuesday might tend to prevent an agreement rather than to produce a unanimity of opinion among them. Unless Mr Rich proves too much of a partisan, I have strong hopes they will agree.

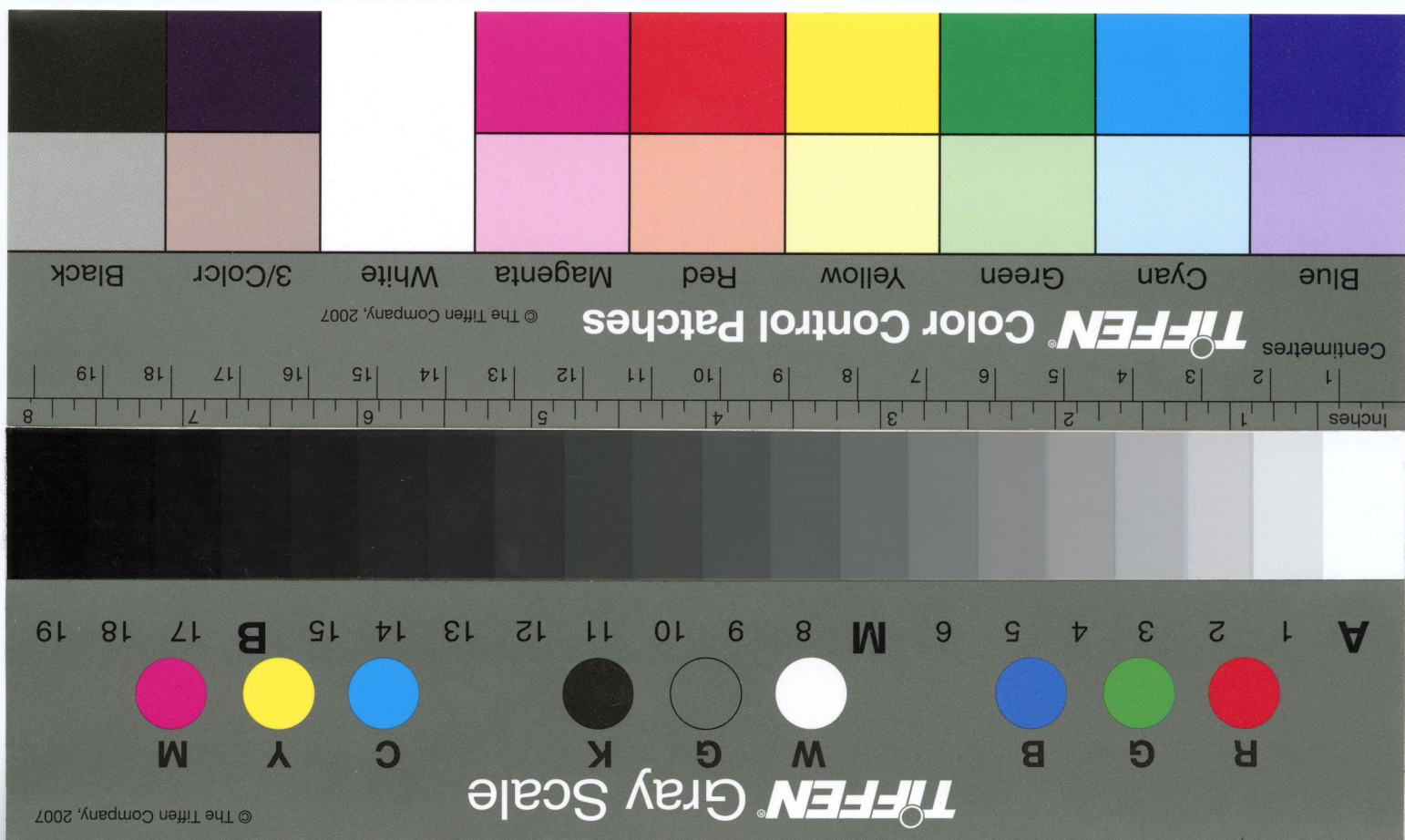
Yours Truly

Richard Watson

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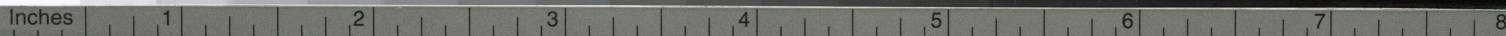
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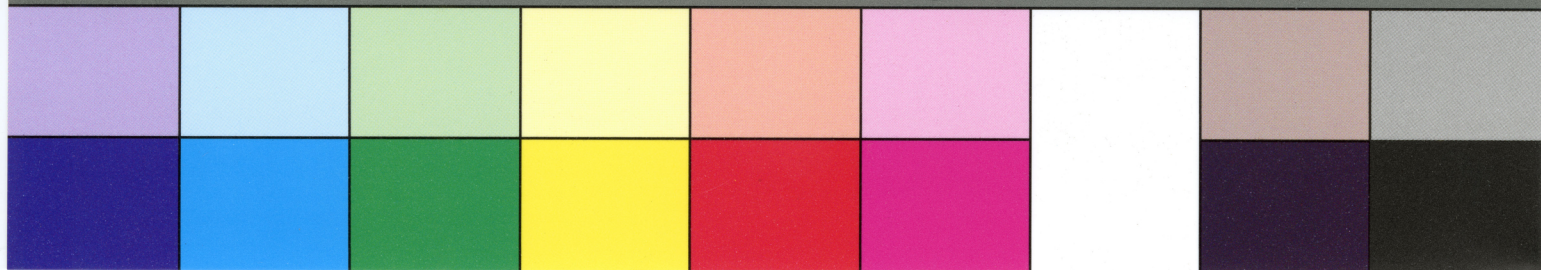


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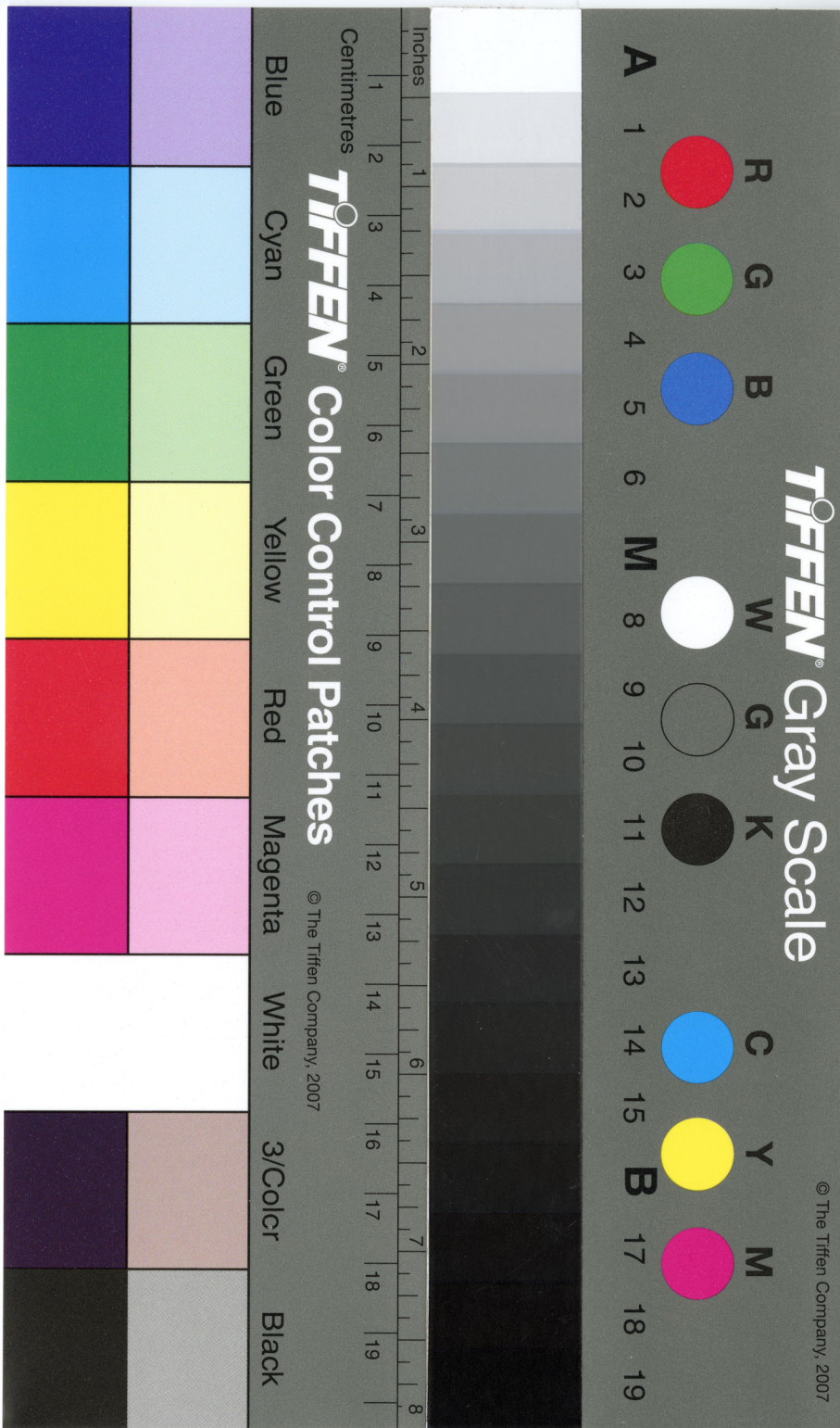
Dear Sir

We have rec^d the whole
Amount of Ground rent on the Dean
Tract. The tenants on the Beaumont
& Ely tract have requested a suspension
of the collection of their rent until the
Loganian Selving has acted upon a
certain proposition which they have
submitted to the consideration of the Co^y
in regard to the apportionment of the
rent upon the tract of each owner. If you
have acted upon this matter please let
us know & we will then close the
matter up. We will pay the taxes out of
the rent which will be due Aug 1st

Respectfully,

Geo. H. Deane

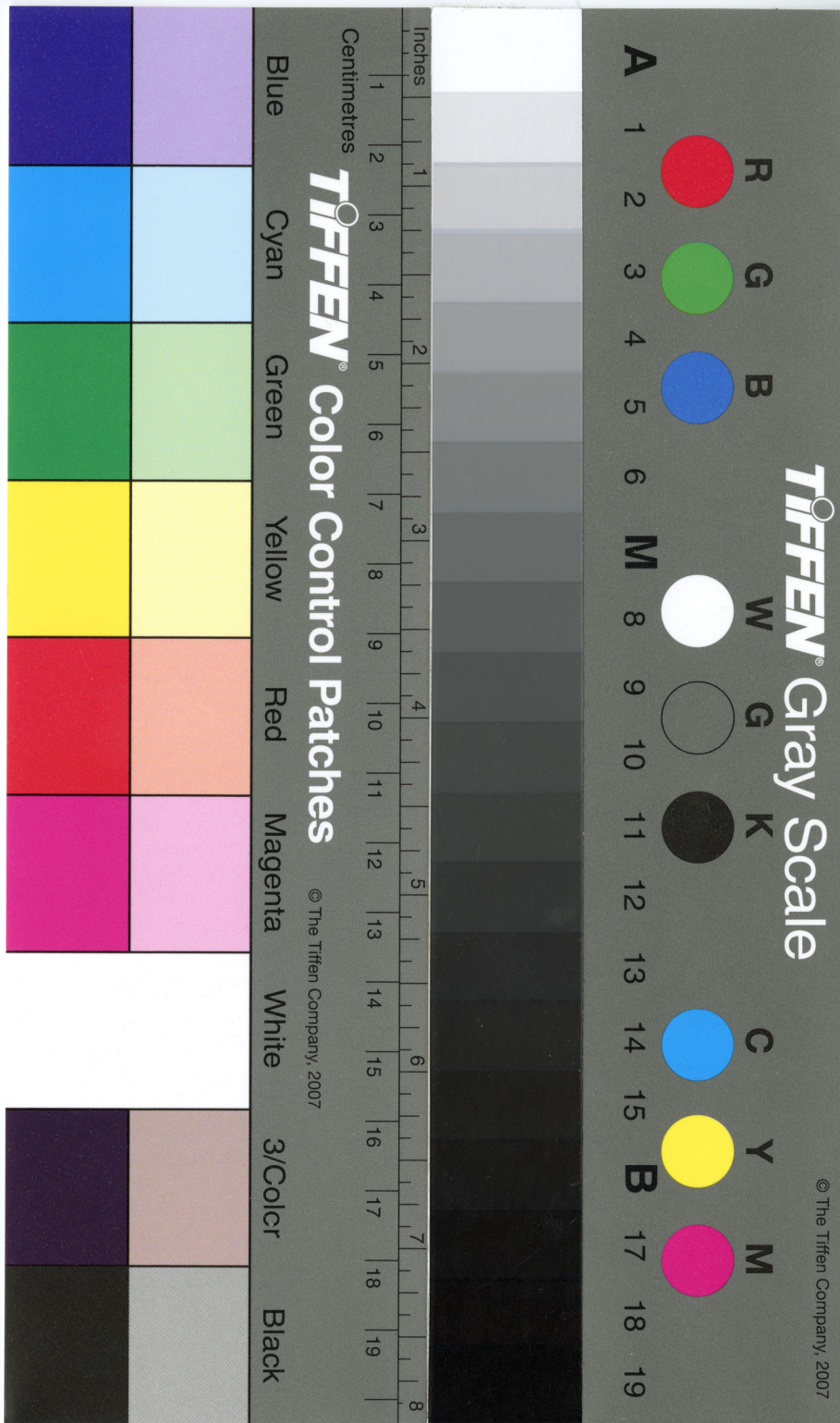
Lloyd P. Smith Esq



Dear Sir,
 Your favor of 8th inst is at hand, and
 I am disappointed that the Tenants on the
 Ingham tract have not paid up the Rents
 due the 1st Moth. I feel quite authorized to say
 that the ^{Lease} ~~Lease~~ ^{Co.} will not consent to any res-
 punction of the collection of these Rents in consequence
 of no formal answer having been returned to the
 petition of the Tenants.

The paper in question was laid before the
 Board some months ago, and a decided ex-
 pression of opinion was elicited to the effect
 that as it was a suspension to open our
 account without any consideration in return, these
~~tenants~~ ^{tenants} would not be justified in counting thereon. In
 consequence, however, of the absence of Mr. Mil-
 liam, no ~~definite~~ ^{definite} action has yet been taken on
 the matter, and it is impossible to say when
 there will be ~~any~~ ^{any} but I have no doubt, ~~however~~ ^{however},
 that it will be adverse to the wishes of the
 Tenants. But, whether or not, it will not alter
 the amount each party will have to pay, and ~~that~~
~~I trust you will be able to collect the~~
~~money due from them they should not settle the~~
~~outstanding rent forthwith~~

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Doyles Town
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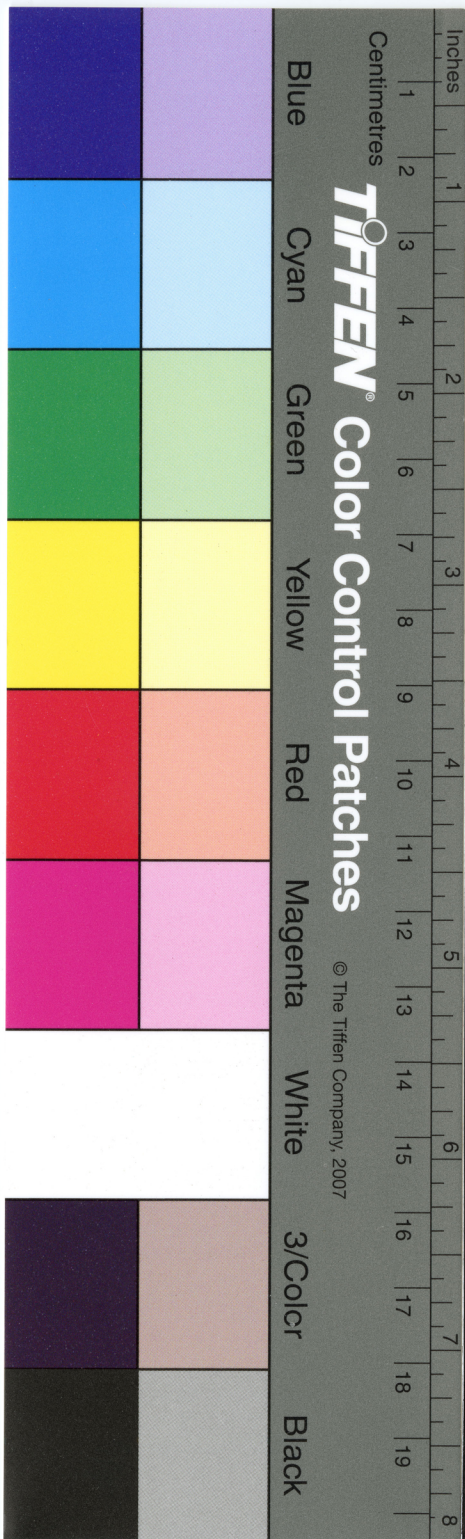
Dear Sir

I send you herewith
the Loganian papers duly
acknowledged by the parties
in Bucks County. You will
get the ack^{ts} of those in Phil^a

I got B. Rich Esq to go to
the different individuals and get
the acknowledgments for which
he charges \$10.00. He had 22
ack^{ts} and had to call on some
of the parties twice, some resided
at a distance & one in New

Jersey who came over to Penn^a
to have his ack^t taken. I can either
pay him and charge it to you in my
Account or you may send me the sum
as you prefer

Yrs truly
C. E. DuBois

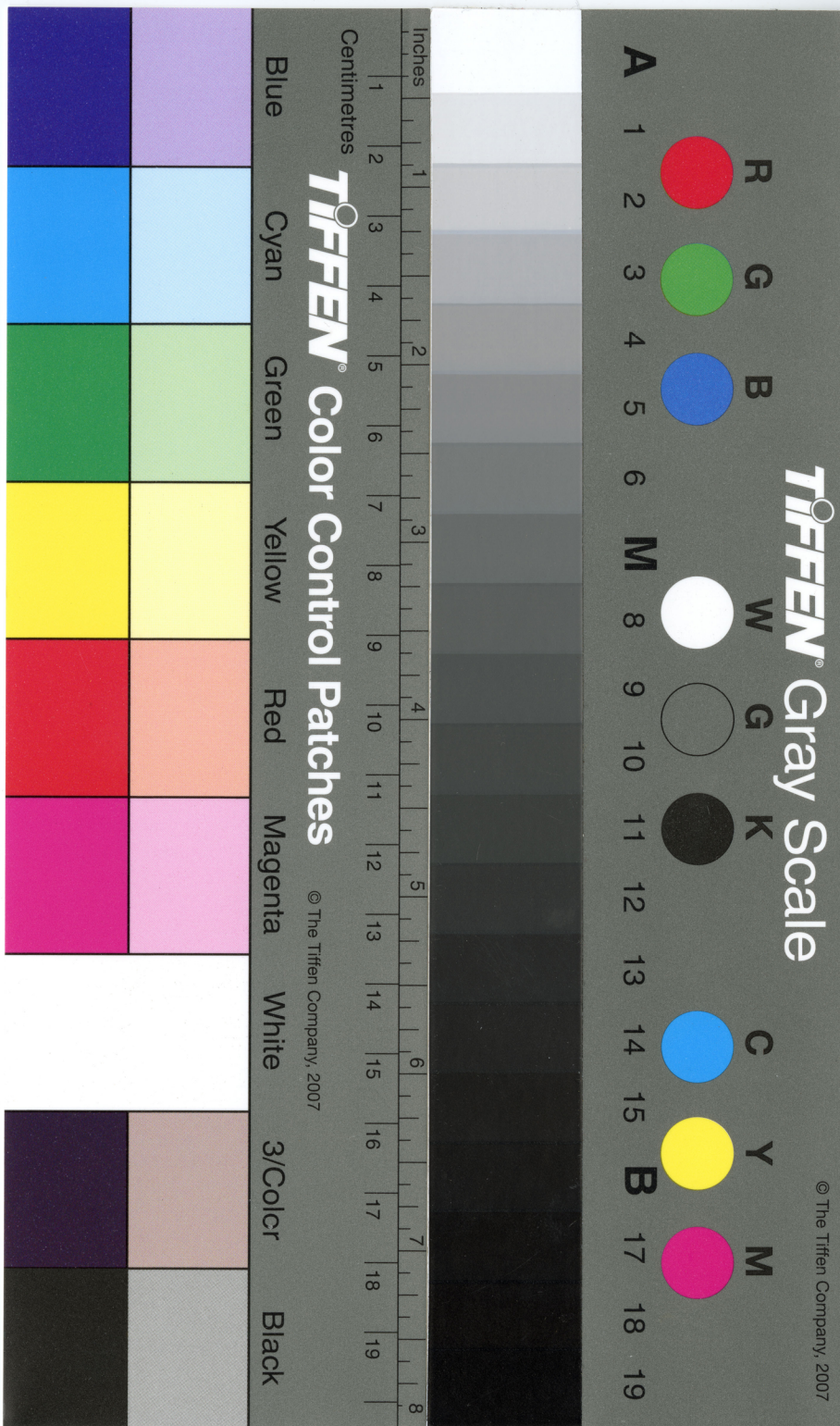


My dear Sir,

I beg you will
convey to the Trustees of the
Loganian Library, this expression
of my hearty thanks for their
most valued Present.

I shall treasure it through life,
and hand it down, as an
"heir loom", to my Children.

The beautifully engrossed Copy
of the Resolution of the Trustees,
to which your signature is
attached, will be preserved



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with the Volume, in memory
of one whose acquaintance I
have had the pleasure to
enjoy, for upwards of thirty
years,

Very truly yours,

David Landick

Bloomdale ct. 15. 1862

W. Whitman Esquire
Ic. etc.

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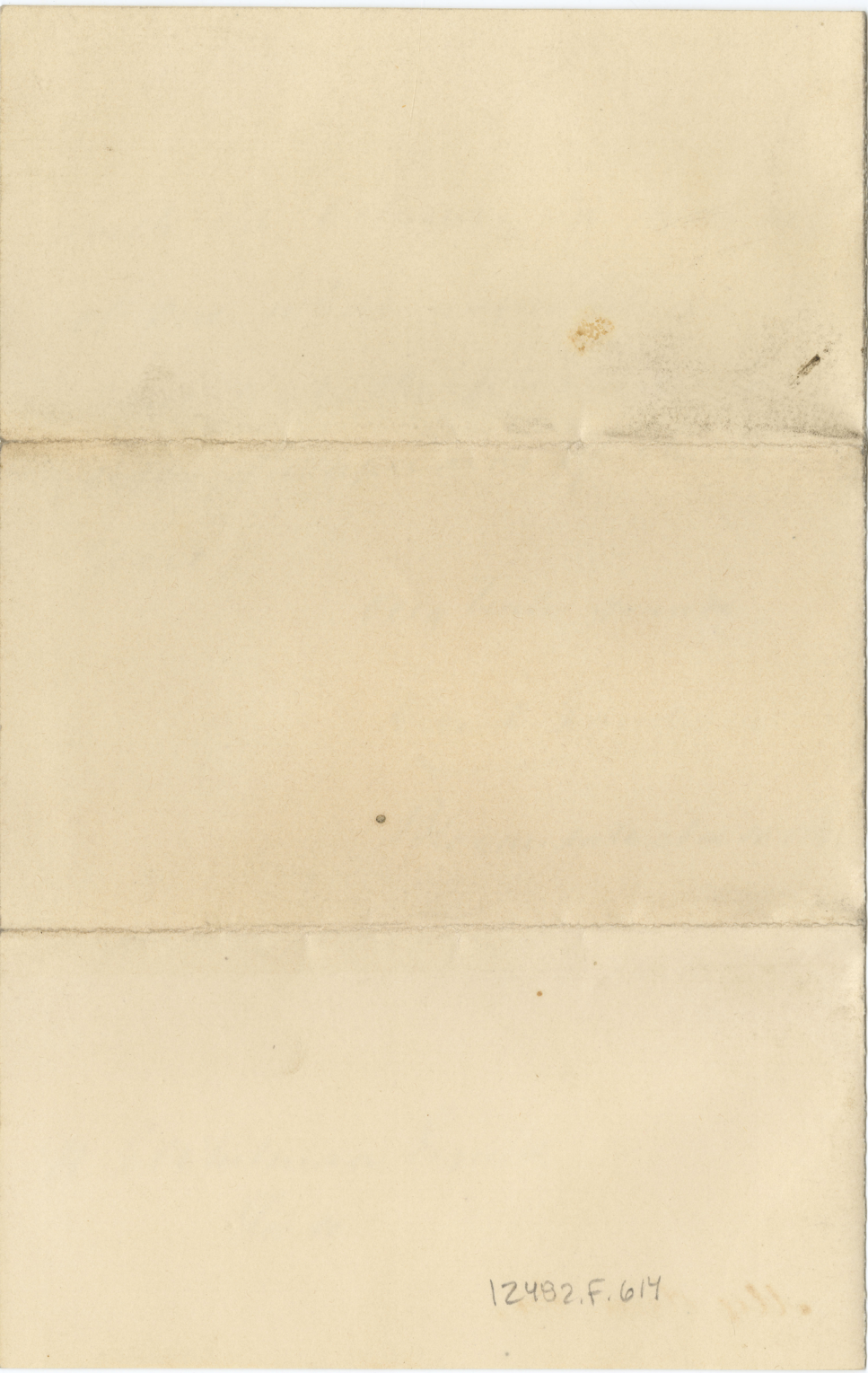
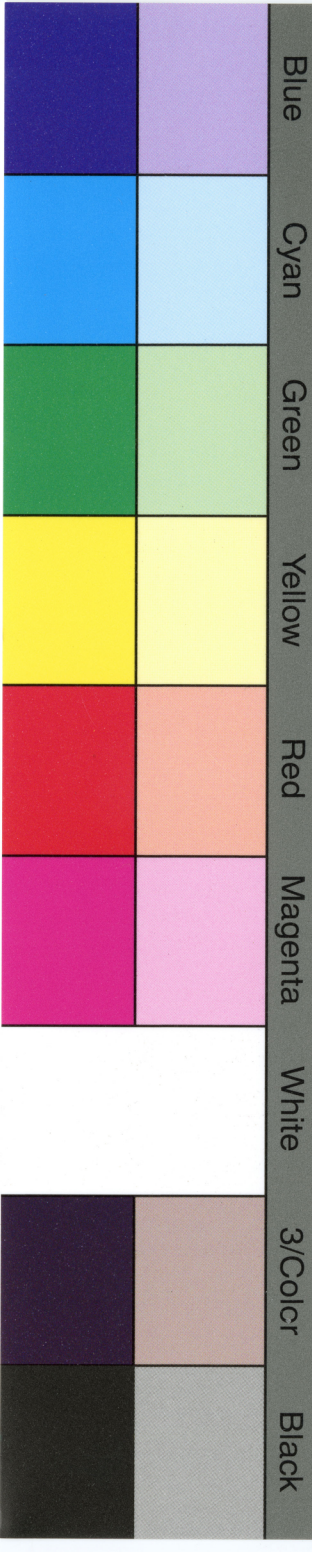
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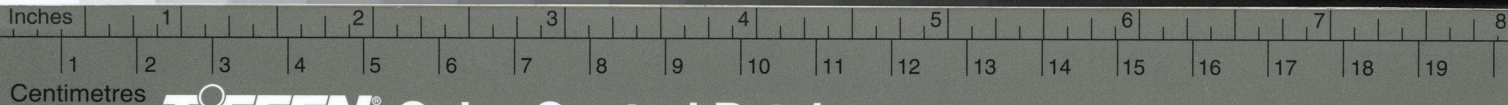
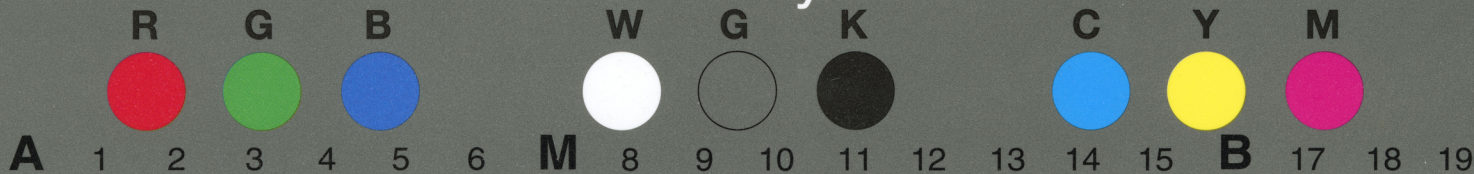
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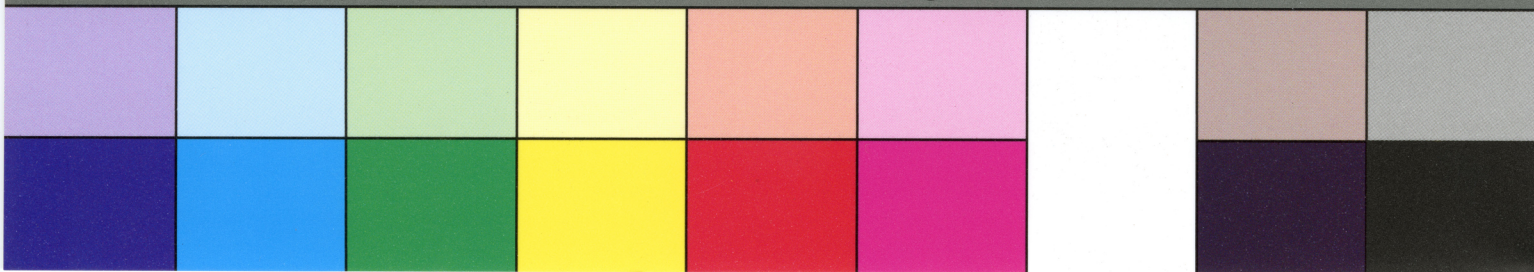
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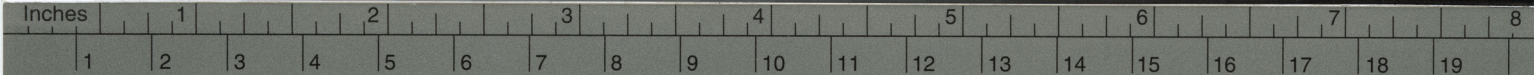
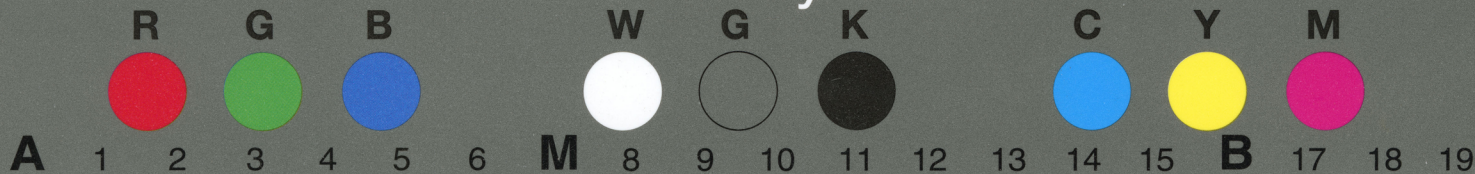
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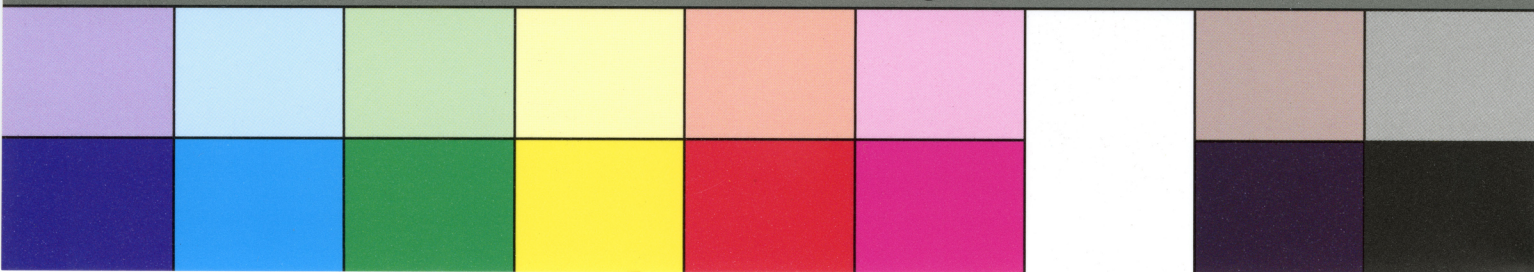


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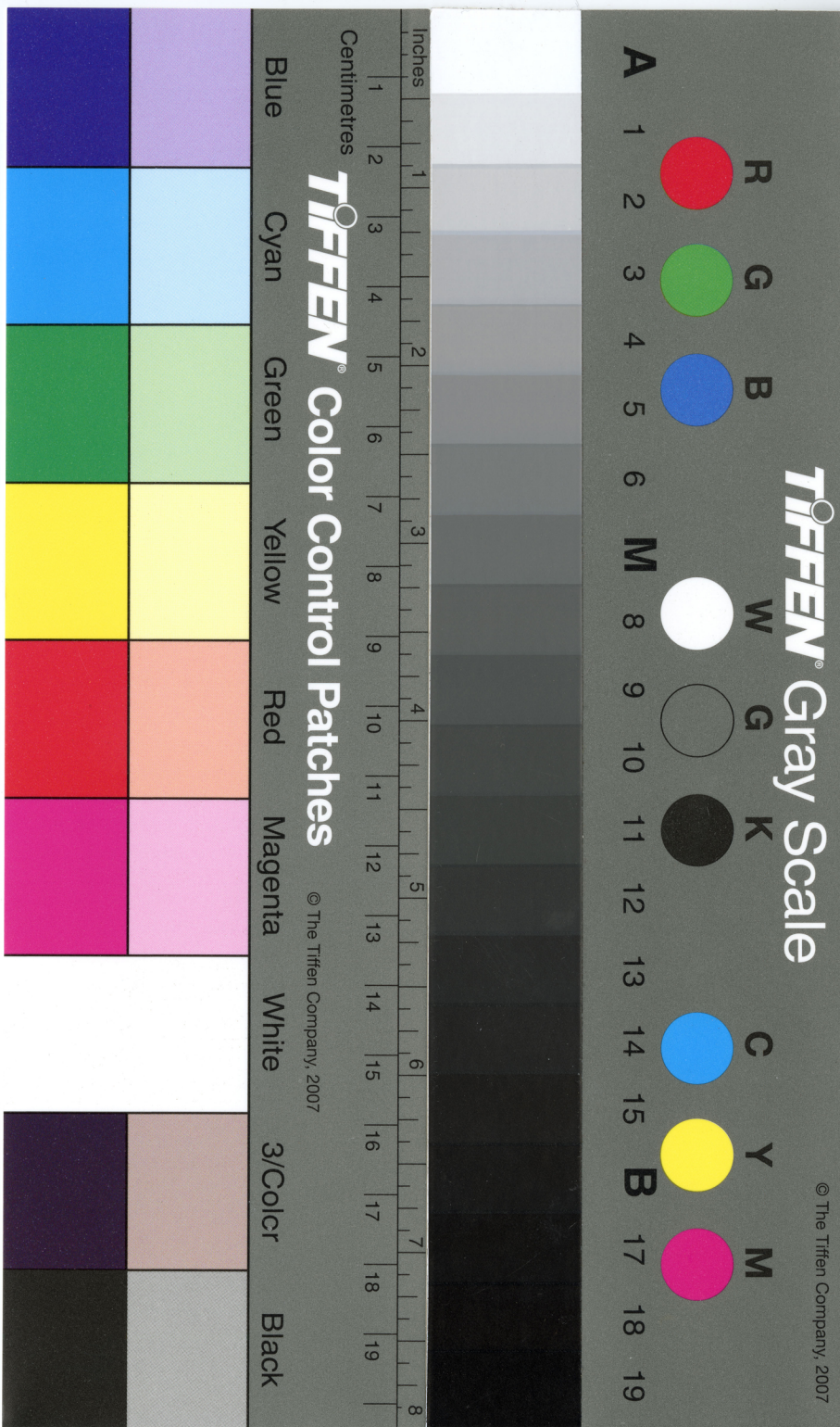
Dear Sir

I was called on this morning for another tax from Log. Lib Co. of which I was not aware and which of course was not included in my last bid. It is called a local Bounty tax assessed upon all property in Solebury township to pay into the bounty fund for the Draft. It was \$58.48. I had no other way than to pay it -

Unless this war is over we shall have to submit to heavy taxation -

Yrs truly
C. E. Dut Bois

L. P. Smith Esq
Treas Log Lib Co



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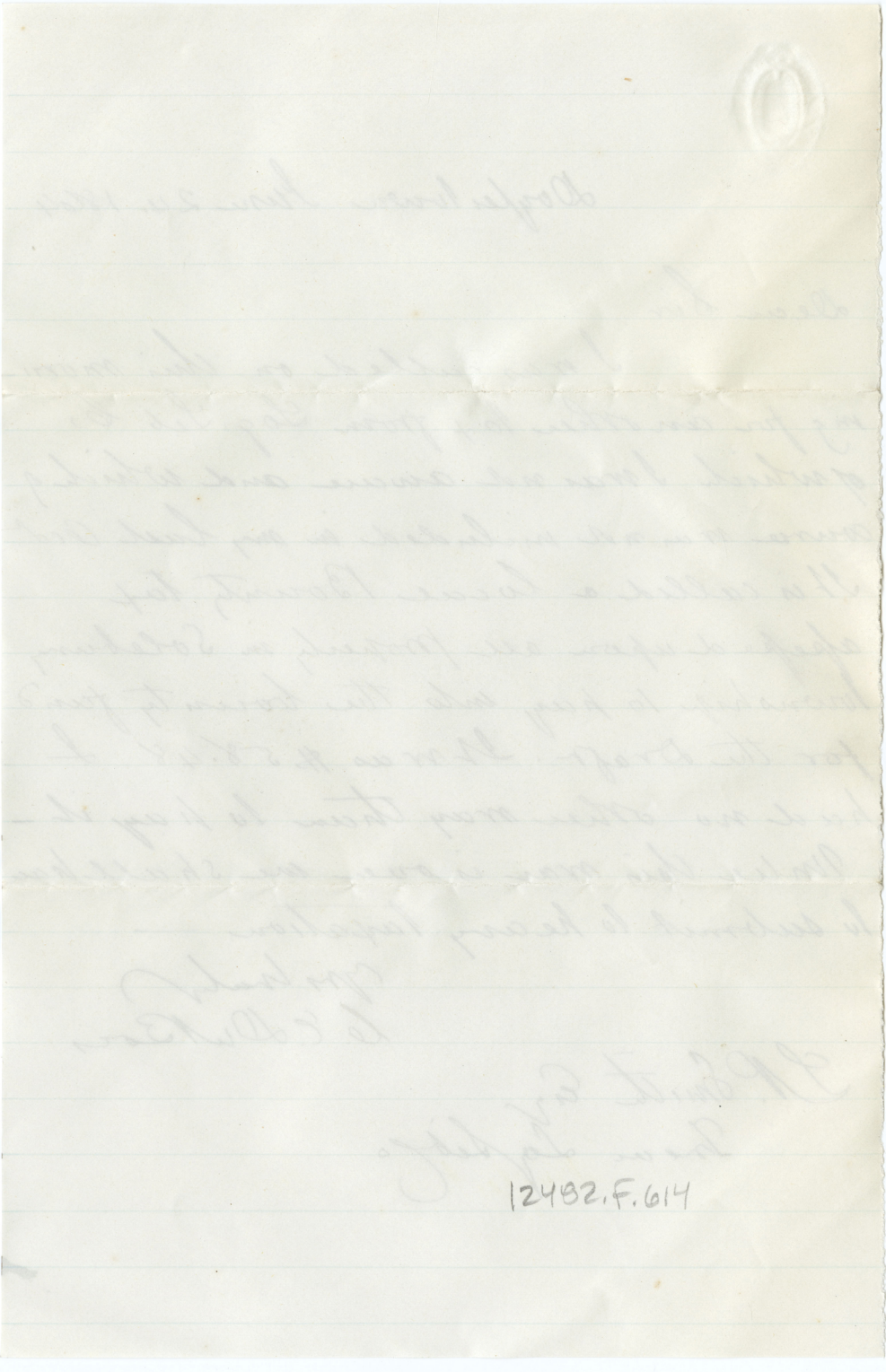
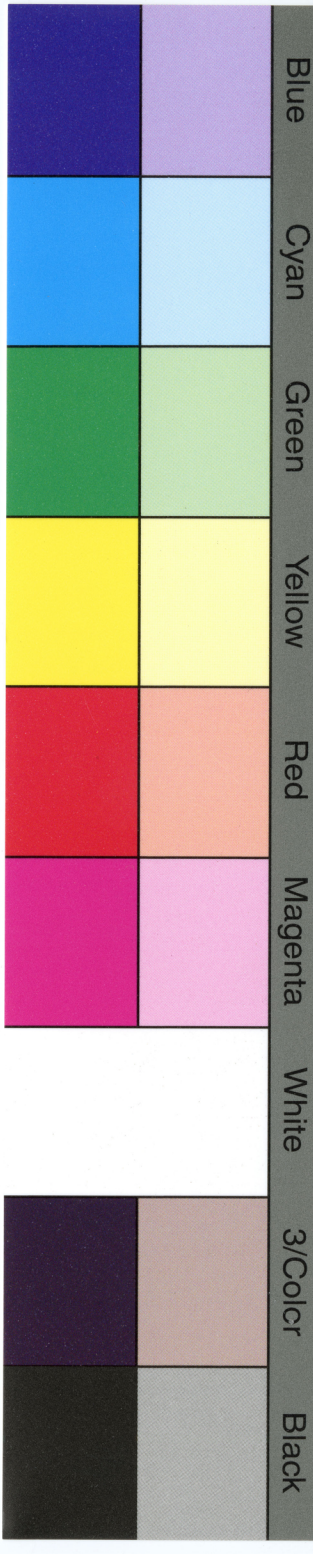
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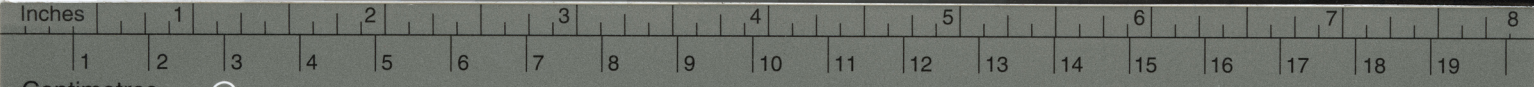
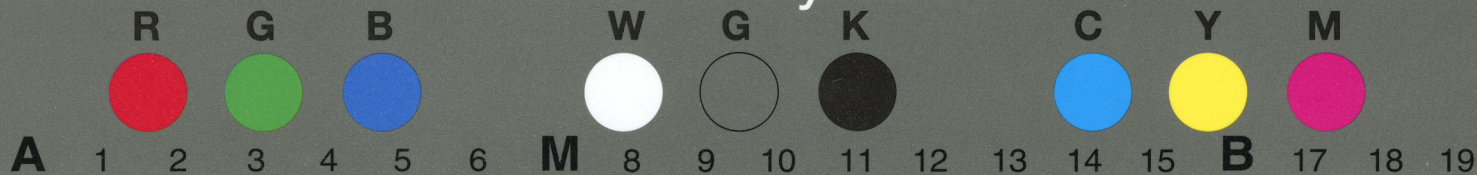
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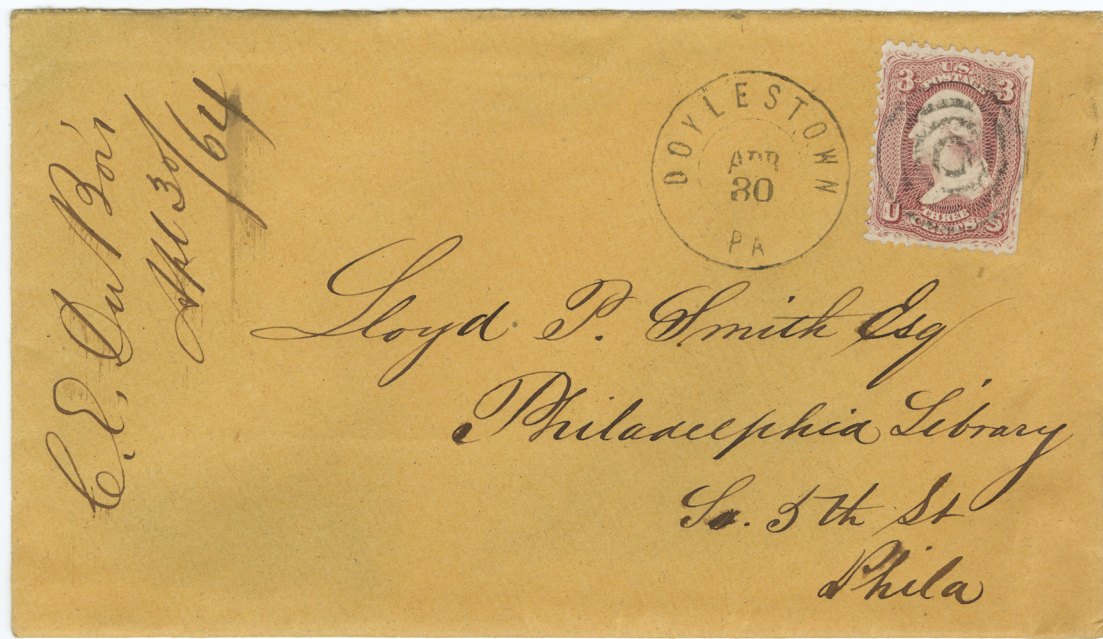
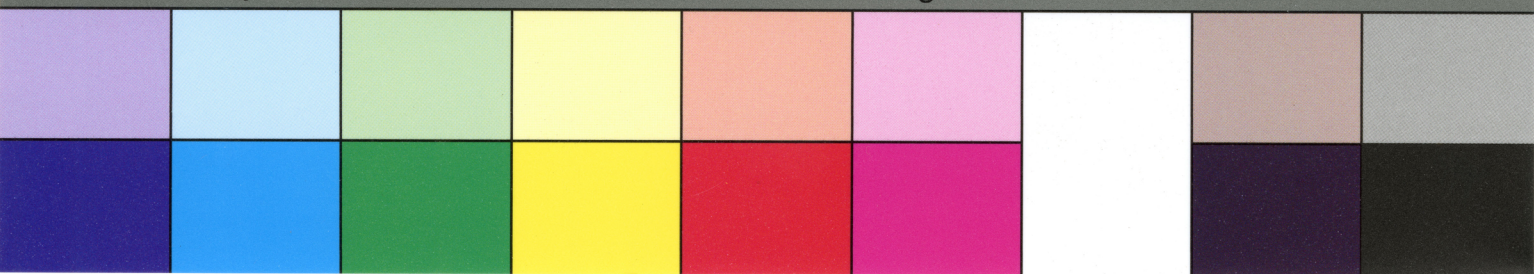
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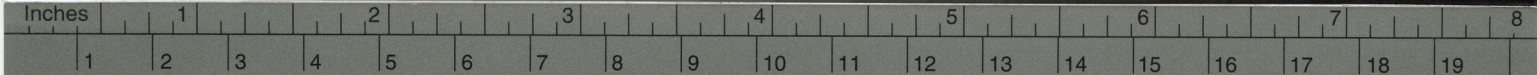
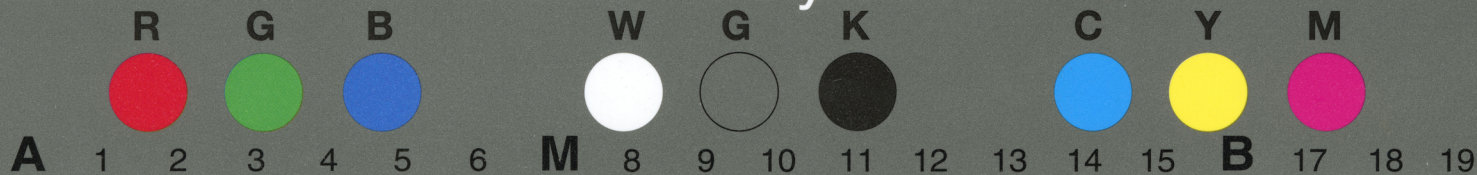
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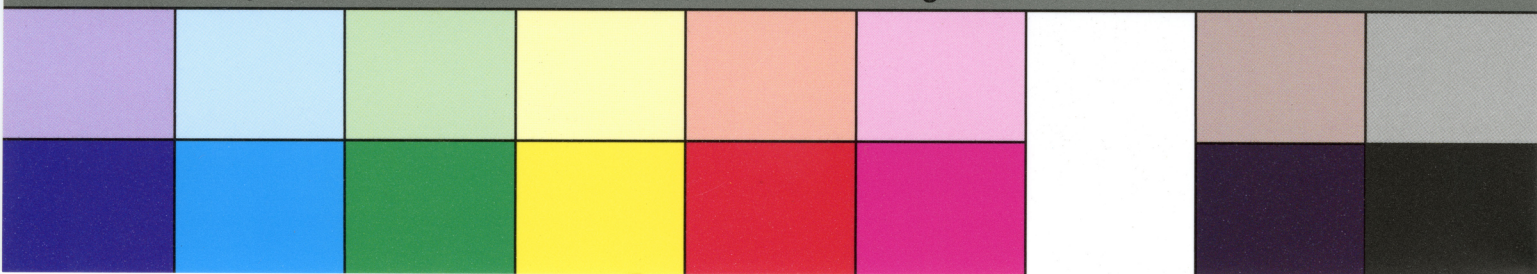


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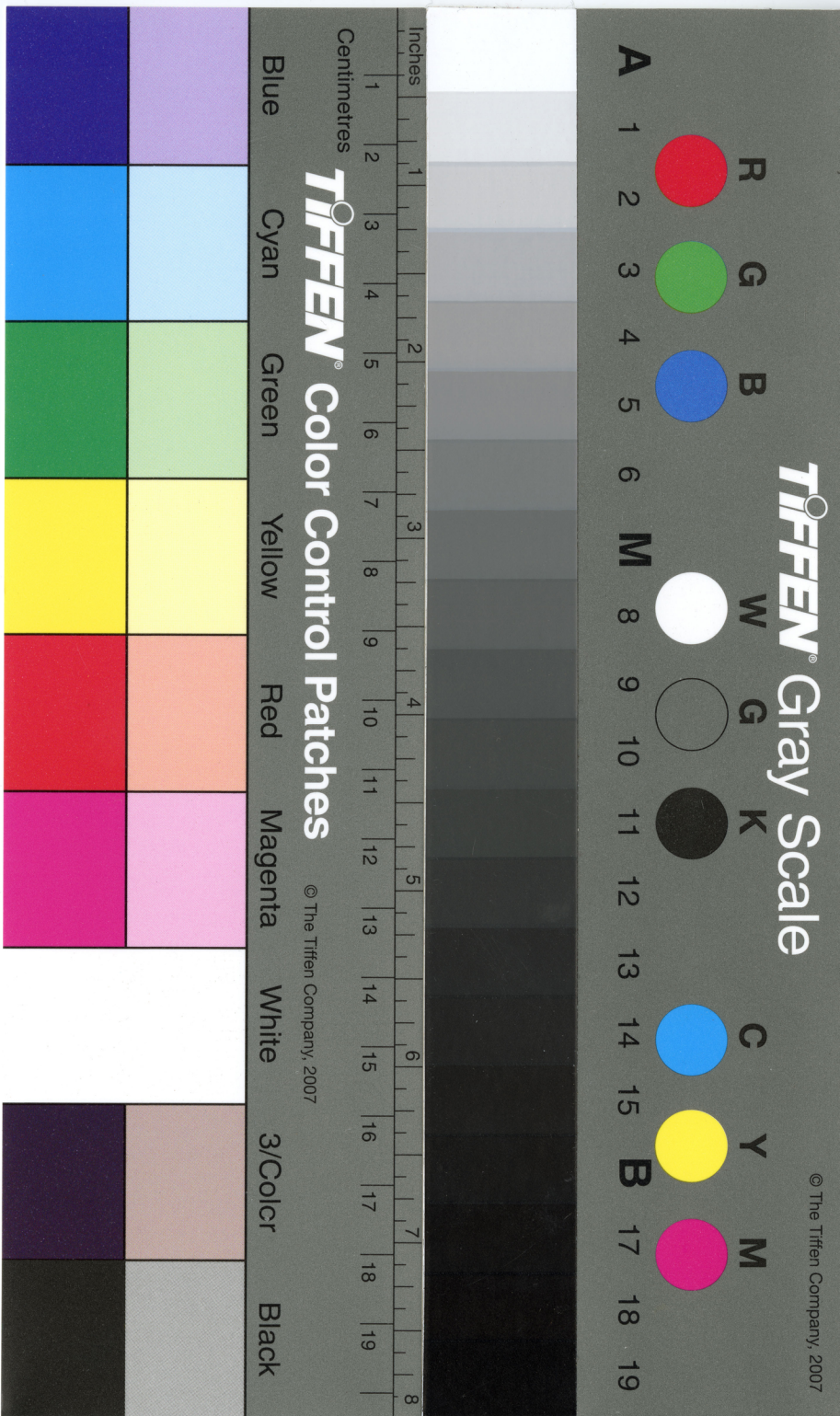
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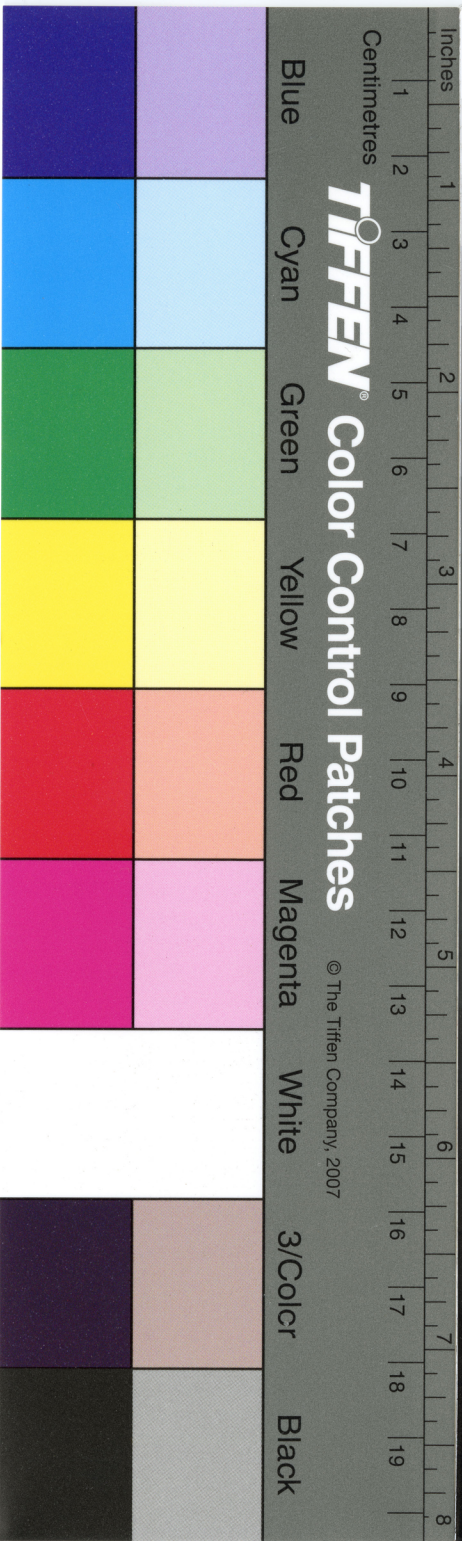
I send enclosed a Statement of the Logansport Account for the year ending March 1864 & check for Bal.

The Amount of taxes for the present year will no doubt startle you but you will observe that the enormous Amt of County tax includes the bounty money on the Draft. The people of the County prefer to pay the whole of the Draft ^{money} at once which makes the tax for the present year (\$6.00 to the 100.00) appear large and as we all have to help along with this war, the Logansport Ac can as well afford to pay their share as the rest of us —

Yrs truly

Gloyd P. Smith Esq. Co. & Dubois
Sect to Dr Log Serv. Agent for Self.





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