Office of Nathaniel Noyes

Exclusive Agent for
MARYLAND and DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, for
PATENT ELASTIC SPONGE,
For Mattresses, Pillows, Cushions, and all Upholstering purposes.

No. 130 W. FAYETTE ST. Baltimore, June 4, 1868

R. F. W. Robinson

Dear Sir,

I hope you will most of the Cushions for soiling completed and in the Church by Saturday eve. I shall send all done tomorrow early by Express, and they will be delivered this morning. I intend to be there when they get in, and have them put in right slips, but it will be a hard job for one to carry them up stairs, and into the slips. Would you have Sir Colored Man connected with his office assist me an hour or two, or if that is not expedient, will you engage one and have them at church at 10 o'clock promptly to avoid my coming which will be about that time. I want some money any number of days, and after
I got through placing them here and got up, hoping to see Aunt H. and get a little on. Aty that I don't get done to send money on, will come our set in 4 P.M. train and they (at Express) promises to deliver them at the Church some evening, but I shall not get off in 4:30 train if possible, and must arrange with Aunt E to be at Church about 7 P.M. to receive and place the cushions sent there.

Yours truly sincerely,

[Signature]
Lincoln University Station, Phila.-Ball. Central r. Road
June 4, 1868
Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard
Dear Sir:

I write to give you notice of the meeting by the Trustees of Lincoln University on Wednesday the 17th. First Commencement day—a class will graduate. May we not hope to see you if convenient? Your presence would greatly
help me — I think you would be gratified to encourage seeing some of the results of your great labor, for, W. E. Dodge will most probably be in Phil.? the evening before it came out in the morning.

respectfully

Yours?

John M. Dickey

for H. B. Hodge
Lincoln University Institute
Phil. 3d State, Central R.R.
June 4th, 1868

Dickin, John M.
for J. B. Hodge Sewey

Meeting of the Trustees of Lincoln University on the 17th inst. - Commencement day. The General invited to be present, etc.

RECEIVED
JUN 5 1868
PRIVATE
Nashville, Tenn.
June 14th, 1868.

Gen. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

Dear General,

There are some things connected with my service here, not referring to Gen. Carlili in any manner, which make my desires of the increase of rank you were kind enough to interest yourself about somewhat more than I can say. Gen. Schofield was my friend in bygone days and would perhaps make some assistance.

I do not expect an answer to this, but with much gratitude for past favors, I shall, under Providence, be content in any event.

Very truly yours,
James Thompson
Br. Maj. U.S.A.
U.S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

June 6, 1865

By Telegraph, Tallahassee, Fla. 1865

To... O.O. Howard.


J. W. Oblin

3d Sa 7.88 Paid
U.S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH

To

Somehow

O. C. N. W. and

We must

Please return

to the

as soon as

possible

and

inform

us

of

the

approach

of

the

enemy.

Please

report

immediately

at the

first

opportunity.

Yours

respectfully.

[Signature]

W. H.
Philadelphia June 6, 1868

My dear Howard,

The Mantles have been shipped by steamer of Express line. They are in five boxes. Please send a careful man with furniture car to the vessel on Monday morning and remove the boxes to your house. Tell him to handle them carefully and not turn them over. Let them be placed in a dry place as the Marble may get stained if wet.

I have forgotten whether you want me to send a man to wash them or that you will get one in Washington to do it. If you want me to attend to it, I will send a careful man to put them up. The Manager has sent the state Mantles in some boxes.

Allie regretted very much that she did not see you, the child was benefited, probably saved by her care and attendance.

We feel confident of being able to elect Gen. Grant & Colfax. My love with family to you.

Very truly your friend,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Address]
Portsmouth, Va., June 6th, 1868

Mr. Gen. O.C. Howard, Sir,

A second time have I met Payne the disorganizer; this time I have met him in the midst of his friends. In spite of threats from the Baynestes and conservatives, I made my speech in the midst of interruptions, caused mainly by the efforts of the local correspondents of the Virginian Day Book and Journal. These Gents took great pleasure in bounting on the Baynestes before I commenced to speak. One Baynites shook a rope in my face, another showed me his saber. Another said he would introduce me to his hammer. And one kind Gentlemanly White said he was a friend of mine and kindly informed me that the air of Norfolk was not good for my health. He said he would give one hundred dollars, not to speak in the Second Congressional District and one hundred if I would stay out of this district until after the election. I respectfully declined and invited him to hear my speech and to come to church Sunday and hear three sermons upon the incomprehensible judgments of God, his maledictions, and anathemas against traitors to heaven and to these countries. The Gent left me and then made a three-hour speech. They would not
hear Chandler, or Wilson, or Baker last week, but they had to hear me. I told them the only way to prevent me was to spill every drop of my blood, on the courthouse steps. And my voice would yet cry from blood. Bayne the Black imposter spoke after me, his whole force was then, he is the president of the Eureka association. It numbers over 500 members, all Bayneites, he is the president of Republican Council No. 11, and they number 800 members, all Bayneites. But we have heavier metal than Bayne to contend against hear, it is our White Republicans, that endorses Bayne for Congress, and are canvassing. This district for him and spending money also. In his interest. Bayne himself is nothing but a mean, mercenary, avaricious, deceitful, hypocritical liar. He has spread a fatal discord hear. The people has become blind and disordinate through his corrupting poison. He is unstable as water, but he shall be deceived in his guile. The people are agitated hear by the intrigues of this ambitious. Monkey. But Sir. I must say that this Black Brigand, splits our party with some dexterity too. He flatters the vanity of one, excites the jealousy of another, favors the avarice of one, and inflames the resentment of that one.
[Handwritten text in cursive, difficult to read fully due to the handwriting style and faintness of the ink. The text appears to be a personal letter or a diary entry, discussing various personal and possibly historical events, including references to dates and people.]
and irritates the passions of all. Keep up these prejudices, he loves divisions, and hatreds. Ask but I know the secret. His strength is in the ignorance of the Black. He is indefatigable. In consummating his purpose, he is intoxicated with confidence. But in his day has come. I am on the war path. A reverse shall over-turn and confound him. I shall remove the bandage from the eyes of my people, and dissolve the fatal chain he has pivoted upon them, and we must have the bureau. Remove it and you bring woe upon us. You leave the freedman at the mercy of his employer, who will compel him to vote as he wishes him to. Be not now they say, to these black men you must vote for Bayne, and against the constitution, take the bureau from us, and there will generate a continued series of calamities. Assuming a thousand new forms. Yes Sir, yes. Take the bureau from us, and the freedmen will be plunged in a labyrinth of errors and calamities. But I must stop. I have got 3 sermons to preach tomorrow. I will be in Norfolk on Tuesday. If I live please answer this from your obedient

And Humble Ser.

John V. Given.
May 1st, O.O. Howard, 

Dear Sir,

After having fully considered the question of accepting a Professorship in Howard University, and having consulted the faculty of this College, I have come to the conclusion that a younger man would probably meet your wants better than I could, and my engagements here are such that I ought not to leave without a manifest call of Providence.

Your work is great and important, and I should be greatly interested in it. If I were ten or twelve years younger, I should be strongly inclined to undertake it.

When I received your invitation I thought I would visit Washington in May. But it was impossible for me to leave home at that time; and now...
more mature reflections, it seems to me unnecessary to go at all.

I have a call from another college, to a position which, in my own estimation, I am better qualified to fill, than the place offered me in Theand University. If I should conclude to leave Abilene, I should probably accept that call.

Mr. Barker seems to me well qualified for the position which he now occupies and as the school grows he will grow with it. I wish you every success in obtaining additional teachers as they are needed.

Yours respectfully and truly,

E.H. Fairchild,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 6th, 1868

My dear Sir:

I have received - as far I suppose the Referee of the two Churches recommended to you, proposed to the Congregation a Prohibition against its attending either of them in which you erred - by the Pastors and Deacons. In this my object for the Congregate not in the ground that their action as a Church has been taken, and they are not willing to have it renewed, but on the ground that their
action is this incomplete, those processes are unfinished. But this thing do not bid the other force must break the other final action has been. Then many numbers, fathers, to listen suit a willingness to name a Municipal Council or calling a Select Council or have an Minority confirmed by the Majority. This matter, as this business. It is a question as to the Congregational Church begins a Congregational Church first its action, after it can be called upon to submit. That action for the meeting on Council. Such a Council for advice. About now only.
love as a mining Advisory Committee, to give the their present as at the true course, procedure, and I do not see that the SS. are it comes to any thing more than advice for the patience and discreet, and avoid the furth to and prize, return the Church. Then draw these have been taken, you will have of course the right to a Council, for more of it. Under these circumstances I shall think it wise to return to withdraw your demand for the present, and to require that if necessary - later in the same letter, long in September or october.
I know that delays are often
unavoidable, and are some-
times dangerous. But in
delay in this case seems to
me to be necessary, in order
that the Committee whom
I meant to be able to get hold of
Mr. Martin at the right time,
and be able to move effec-
tively, which is what I am
for, will not be acted upon
by him, and be taken into the
matter of his letter. And for
advice me, as early as pos-
sible, what your decision about
is. Upon that it will be
my turn, as any rab, but
with you in the 7th.

With highest respect and con-
stant, Mr. Martin,

Yours truly,

R. L. Horns.
Washington, D.C., June 6th, 1863

My Dear Brother:

We understand that a singular protest has been sent to your church against our call for an extra-parochial council. The writers are mistaken as to our members. We have nearly one half, certainly two fifths, of the membership, who will join in asking for a council. Four of the deacons, who sign the protest, are those lately elected at the instance of the pastor.

Sixty-four of us have committee petitioned for a mutual council. The request was laid on the table, and instead a committee of the deacons and of those opposed to us was appointed to settle the difficulties. They brought in resolutions, which were good in themselves, and more passed. The effect was nullified, however, by the pastor immediately afterwards challenging us to show when in he had been wrong, which led to a revival of the difficulties. The committee was afterwards, virtually dissolved by the removal of the old deacons. There was then another distinct refusal to give us a mutual council by taking a motion for one, and adjourning without day. The church were then publicly notified...
that an ex parte council would be called.

No measure of discipline are pending before the church, though we learn that some steps have been taken by the pastor, looking to discipline which are aimed exclusively at members of the minority.

The minority, who so earnestly desire a complete settlement of all our differences, see no hope of it being secured by committee appointed by the pastor, because they persistently move the cause, which is the pastor himself and his pastoral relations.

We earnestly desire the council, and know we have acted conscientiously and prayerfully in calling and, and we see no other way of saving the church. And we shall readily acquiesce in whatever they advise.

This is written in the presence and by direction of the committee which sent the letters missive.

Sincerely yours,

O.O. Howard

Major-General
Headquarters Army of the United States,
Washington, D.C., June 6, 1868

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear General,

I beg to introduce to you Rev. J.H. Caldwell of Georgia, who is visiting Washington on business connected with Jew bureaus. I do this on behalf of a Jewish School. His propositions are for you to determine, but I beg you will give them consideration, and do as the Senate would seem best.
Mr. Monday Morning
June 8, 1968

Mr. Howard
Dear Earl,

Mr. Book tells me that his Court will meet this morning. I would be glad if you could come down. The Connecticut Bridge case will not be in the way.

 Truly, Your friend
Green B. Raum
Boston June 8, 1868.

Dear Rev. Eaton:

Note this you will receive a response to your letter writing an Ex-Parte Council from my chile. I presume that letters from the other chiles will also be received by you. That these chile, which have received a recommendation of the Council from the pastor, will send similar letters to them. It seemed eminently desirable that if an Ex-Parte Council was a necessity.
It should be manifestly to me that one grand effort should be made to secure a mutual accord. We hope this effort will not fail for the sake of all concerned. But if it does I think an Ex-Parte Counsel being then beyond doubt palpable as a weapon will be more fully attended with harm than prospeck of good.

One occupy so public a prominent station before the whole Ecclesial and Political World that it is very desirable that it is possible the appearing of an Ex-Parte Counsel should
be avoided. How
heartily we sympa-
thize with you wi-
for peculiar difficul-
ties - I have much
we all love & have
for Arizona to whom
the whole thing. Eu-
the poor is so incredible
in Washington, I
as not need to say.

[Handwritten note:]

[Handwritten note:]

The first duty would be to seek to have its
recognition as a standing Council - which
would afford time to
discussion, all of
which may be anticipated.
ult more propbly of a successful issue of this method of keeping correspondence. So that we hope you will feel that we are standing by you as your difficulties arise. This delay seems necessary.

May you be guided in all your deliberations, and may the Great Head of the Club guide us all!

I remain

Sincerely Yours,

E. H. Alden

Lt. S. Eaton, Jr.
Boston June 2, 1868.

To the Cong Club at Washington D.C.
represented by a Board of Fellows
of 64 members, a Majority
of whom are
of the Phillips Club of
Boston, I have the honor to declare:

Dear Brethren:

I have received your letter inviting me to sit with
others as an Ex-Paede Club on the 17th inst. I
sympathize with you in the unhappy difficulties which
have seemed to necessitate your action.

We have also
heard that a remittance
has been received by several
of the Club's investiture.
The Pastor of the Church, objecting to the convening of the Council—although no such recommendation has been received by this Church.

After consultation with other Pastors and Brethren elected to the Council, we have felt that although you have twice endeavored to secure a mutual Council without success, it might be that a third effort upon the recommendation of these brethren might properly be successful. I am sure this has seemed to us a conciliatory and Christian proposition. Shall an Ex-Parte Council still be
a necessity which we
trust will not be the case
It would then course
with more regularity.
An examination of
its councils would
have more weight.
We have there-
fore adopted the following
vote:

"Voted that we rec-
ommend to the minority
of the King, Ohio of Wash-
ington's calling an Ex-
Parte council, that a
further effort be made to
secure from the Pastor of
the Church the convening
of a mutual council,
with the hope that
this request may be
granted as the method
best adapted to secure
the permanent interests of
the Church of the Church
of Christ.

Wishing you grace, many
a peace, we subscriber our
selves to the bonds of the
Gospel.

In Behalf of the Phillips
chrs.

E. K. Alden Pastor

J. R. Fairfield, Clerk
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
STATE OF TENNESSEE.

Office Superintendent of Education,

Nashville, Tenn., June 8th, 1868.

General John Eaton,
Capt. Public Instruction, State of Tennessee,
Nashville, Tenn.

General,

I have the honor to state that the Commissioner, Col. Howard, and the Act Commissioner, Col. Carlin, are very desirous that I should cooperate with you in advancing educational interests in this state and especially those relating to the Freedmen.

This official duty accords with my personal feelings and wishes.

If your time seems much occupied, will you have the kindness, at an early moment of leisure, to communicate to me your views respecting the method of our cooperation?
Should you desire any information concerning the schools now aided by the Bureau, it will be cheerfully reported to you, and if there be any method whereby the influence of the Bureau can be more efficiently exercised in cooperating with you to promote educational interests I shall be pleased to know it.

It is believed that a few teachers are drawing pay from the Bureau who are also expecting a salary from the state—thus intending to secure double payment for their services. There is no objection to this if it be understood that the combined salary be a fair one.

Please communicate your views at your earliest convenience.

Very respectfully, General,

[Signature]

Your obedient servant,

[Signature] James Thompson.

B. May 40. Agent of Education.