U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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June 9, 1865

By Telegraph from New York, June 9, 1865.

To General Howard,

Freedmen's Bureau

What day is Mr. Beecher to be at your council?

E. B. Stanton

Reply to Union.
What is your opinion of the man who is the au-

omnibus driver? I heard that he is a good man.

I thought you might be interested in this infor-
pomation.
No 44 & Woodward St.
Detroit June 9th 1866

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

My dear sir,

The Christian Janesville of Detroit are in hopes you will be present at the meeting of Young Men's Christian Association in this city on the 16th and permit me to hope that their wishes may not be disappointed and to ask in case you do visit Detroit that you will be kind enough to make any house your home during your stay.

I have for some years been trying quietly to do my...
part in the service of our Master, and it has given me great pleasure to watch your services in at all times showing your colors in the same cause. And I shall deem it a privilege to greet you as a fellow soldier and to have my (long cherished) desire to be come personally acquainted with you gratified. I hope soon to hear from you in order that if you do not come I may notify the "committee" that my house is at their service.

Very Truly yours,

W.R. Reynolds

Torpedo
Washington, June 10th

My Dear Officer

Sir,

I cannot of course answer for the Church or even the nation, but only our difficulties can be removed by the means now in progress. I shall be in favor of calling a full Council as early as practicable to which all our members may be submitted.

The proper measure step must in my judgment be taken first.

Yours truly

C.B. Boynton
Marietta, June 10, 1868.

To Messrs. Howard, Eaton, and others,

Member of the Cong. Ch. at Washington, D.C.

Dear Brothers:

Your letter, inviting the Cong. Church of this place to be present by its pastor and delegate at an Ex parte Council to be held at Washington on the 15th Inst., was duly received. Subsequently, we learned that a protest had been made against the convening of such a Council and we have also received a letter from one of the Churches invited, suggesting a method of action in regard to the matter.

Feeling the great importance to the Cong. Churches of our Country, and to the Cause of Christ, that peace and harmony should be restored to the Church to which you belong, and fearing that the convening of an Ex parte Council at this time, in opposition to the protest of the majority of the Church, might delay rather than advance the work of reconciliation, we have taken the liberty of recommending to both parties to write in calling a Mediated Council.
for consideration of the matter at issue.

Knowing the efforts you have already made to secure such a Council, we are persuaded that this suggestion will commend itself to you as the most desirable mode of reconciling the differences that exist, provided it can be brought about. Should all efforts to secure a Mutual Council prove unavailing, which we cannot believe will be the case, the other remedy will, of course, still be open.

In behalf of the Church, we are yours in Christian fellowship.

Isaac M. Andrews, Com.

George R. Rudder, Mitte.
Support a day by a person to the meeting of the committee in order to that.
They are answer be the -
Signed by a machinist.

Andrews Conard
Rue 36 St.
A. T. G.

Dr. 8
Home, Wednesday

Gen. O.O. Howard:
Dear Sir:

 Permit me to introduce to you my nephew,
Levant James W. Clarkeone.
He was in the army during the whole war, and can furnish
the best of references from his
superior officers.

Gen. I desire you
to give him a situation. I ask
this as a personal favor to me.
Two years ago I worked weeks

to secure you a sword, a beautiful
gift. I incurred the ill will of
a powerful clan here because I
would not enter into a scheme
to cheat you out of it. that it
might go to Gen. Hancock. I
also impaired my health so much
by the constant exertion for six week, that I have been an invalid ever since, I have very little hope of ever recovering. He will hand you this and with it a specimen of his writing very poor.

Your friend

Mrs. O. D. Barrett.

P.S.

Prof. Barrett just tells me that you spoke about giving SaintCLAIREMP0SITION in LA would be compelled to remain there during the fever season.

Mrs. O. D. Barrett

No. 8 1/2St
June 10th 1868.
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,  
STATE OF TENNESSEE,  
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,  
Nashville, Tenn. June 10th, 1868  

Major Genl. O.O. Howard, U.S.A.  
Washington D.C.  

Dear General:  

This is to introduce  
Captain Geo. E. Judd, U.S. C. n.w.,  
who visits Washington for a few days on business. I hope you will assist him in procuring an appointment in the Regular Army, as he is a very deserving officer.  

I am, General, very respectfully,  
John Todd Hill  
W. W. Erwin
Saint Louis, June 11th, 1868.

To the members of the Congregational Church in Washington City, that have invited us to meet them in an ex-parte Council, the First Trin. Cong. Church of St. Louis, Mo. send the greeting.

Beloved Brethren,

We have received your letter, inviting us to meet you, by representation, in an ex-parte Council, to be convened in Washington on the 17th of June, and it has been in our mind to comply with your request. But letters have been received from the Tabernacle Church in N.York, who had also been invited by you, suggesting that although the right of a minority in your position to an ex-parte Council—a mutual one having been asked and refused—is incontrovertible according to the principles of our Ecclesiastical Order, yet for the better prospect of reconciliation, and for the prevention of possible permanent schism and disaster and scandal, in regard to a Church placed in a position so widely conspicuous and so nationally representative, as yours, it were better before meeting in an ex-parte Council that we who had been invited there, should first, by...
letters, endeavor to persuade the majority to consent to a mutual Council.

The suggestion seems to us wise, and in furtherance of our earnest wish and prayer, that you all may become of one mind and one accord in the Lord.

Should a mutual Council be granted, and our paternal offices in it be requested, it will be regarded by us as a privilege to do what may be in our power to heal the differences among you. Should it be refused, which (we speak with no pre-judgment of the) we hope for the prosperity of your Church and for the avoidance of scandal and schism it may not—and you feel it your duty to renew your call for an ex-parte Council, we shall regard it as due to the fellowship of the Churches, to respond, if possible, by personal representation.

Presuming that the other Churches invited—from whom on account of distance we cannot hear before the time at which the ex-parte Council was called—will enter into the views and arrangements suggested above, we shall send no representative to Washington on the 17th Inst.
That the Lord may give you patience, wisdom and charity for the present crisis—that you may so meet it as to secure the unity and beneficence of your Church, and the approval of the great multitude of Churches that are looking with interest to you; and above all, the approval of the Great Head of the Church, so that this trial, however painful at present, may ultimate in your higher excellency and usefulness, and in the furtherance of Christian truth, liberty and life, is our earnest prayer.

In behalf of the 1st Trin Cong. Church.

Saint Louis,

Mo.

J. M. Post

S. B. Kelley

Mrs. Dickinson
Major General O O Howard

Sir,

The position and influence you have in Washington (and President of the Young Men's Christian Association) has caused me to drop a few lines to you, in hopes that you may give it your personal attention; although I expect that you have your share of personal labour to manage. Yet I am induced to ask you to try and get Congress to prohibit Prize Fighting in the United States of America; it is a growing evil and the parties interested in their inhuman sport are impudent and defy the law, and if continued will bring a curse to our Country.

Washington, June 11th, 1868.
Washington June 11th

Anonymous

Requests General Howard to use his influence to get Congress to pass a law prohibiting guerrilla fighting in the U.S.
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
STATE OF TENNESSEE.

Office Superintendent of Education,

Nashville, Tenn., June 11, 1868.

My dear General.

This will be handed to you by Capt. Geo. E. Ludd, 1st Res. Corps. Who desires a commission in the Regular Army. He is energetic, intelligent, honest, brave, and is highly esteemed by Gen. Duncum and others. He lost his arm at Fort Donelson, 17th May 62.

We will explain to you whatever you may wish to know in regard to matters here. Permit me however to invite your attention to the Memorial of the Trustees of the Central Tennessee College recently forwarded to you by Gen. Carlin. Capt. Ludd will tell you what position the men, composing the Board, occupy in this State. I regard this School, the David University, and the schools of that class as the strongholds or sheet anchors of education for the colored people of this state. The colored teachers educated at these schools, duly impressed with the infinite importance of religion and knowledge to their race, in its present condition, will find some means of spreading the Gospel of teaching at least the elementary branches, when prejudice, ignorance and unsettled poverty, on part of the white people, will render this (over)
School laws insufficient, if not entirely cooperative.

The Board have purchased an excellent lot of ground, within the City limits, with a good but insufficient brick building apartment.

But they need assistance very much, and their success is very doubtful if they fail in procuring it. I have endeavored to impress upon them the vast importance of their securing the services of a man of gigantic power, intellectual, moral—
as President of the College. I do hope to pray that you will and them as far as may be within the extent of your authority.

Having made two efforts to secure an interview with Gen. Eaton, State Dept. of Schools— and having made a subsequent appointment for one, which he failed to keep, I addressed him a letter, a copy of which is enclosed. If possible, I shall cooperate with him, and if there be any reason for his apparent indifference in regard to the matter it cannot be personal to me.

In the Autumn schools could be established in every portion of the State, when Gen. Eaton is unable to make his system effective, if zealously religious Board agents were appointed.

Personally, I have addressed the Sabbath Schools on two occasions of Monthly Conventions, have attended our own prayer meetings, 1 have by special invitation participated in the regular services of the Conservative Baptist Church, the host Brooklyn.

Very truly yours,

D. W. Howard.
Philadelphia June 12th, 1868.

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir,

As the delegate appointed by the Central Cong. Church of this city to the Ex-Hente Council called by you and others, I take the liberty of writing you this letter, at the suggestion of your Pastor—Rev. Edward Morehouse. In accordance with suggestion received from Rev. Dr. Thompson, this Church voted to and has addressed letter both to the Majority and Minority of your Church, advising the calling of a Mutual Council.

Fearing, however, from the last letter received from you, that the Majority will not consent to this, it is our intention to be present, as invited, on West. next, unless otherwise advised by you in the meantime. Will you, then, have the kindness, immediately on receipt of this, to inform us of the final action of both parties in regard to the proposed Mutual action, if also of your own personal present, desires in the matter.

Please address Very respectfully yours,

Edward P. Bates,
400 Walnut Street, Phila.
Rashamstreet
New York June 12, 1868

My dear Christian Brother

I have your letter of June 10th and had before been appointed by our church lay delegate to your eclipse concert. The Elway tabernacle wrote a letter which you have doubtless seen. Our Pastor having a mutual council remained (upon agreement with the Presidetial Committee) for myself, and I as a delegate could not object to such an act of omission of action. But I have no thought if meeting my special duty already undertaken, if meeting you and your brethren as I have been appointed to do next week—unless it be to attend a mutual council instead. And I hope that if this is declined by the Pastor and the majority, all your constituents will meet you as I hope to do.

Our Pastor had before your last letter was received, undertaken a journey this week to Michigan, and has gone accordingly, and will not return till after next week. So he cannot be with you. I expected to leave in the evening train on Tuesday June 16th, go as to reach Washington Wed. Monday morning June 17th. Your affectionsately Edgar Ketchem
THE KIDNAPPING CASE—AN APPEAL TO
THE CHARITABLE.

At the May term of the court in Johnson
county, Iowa, this celebrated case comes up for
final settlement. Andrew Tucker, a boy thir-
ten years old, was sent, in one of my compa-
nies, by a few kind ladies of Hoboken, N. J.,
to a good home in Cedar county, Iowa. He
told those ladies that his father and mother had
forsaken him. Christian charity took him up.
The father came to Iowa, and had me arrested
and tried as a kidnapper. Temple was his
lawyer, and he pleaded that all persons, men
and women, engaged in this nefarious traffic, were
kidnappers, and should be punished. The
judge charged in favor of the plaintiff, and the
verdict of the jury was $220 and costs—in all,$400.
The sheriff, in discharge of his duty,
levied on an orphan house and a few acres, and
Judge Rothrock, of Cedar county, Iowa, stopped
the sale by an injunction. Our friends now
advise me to raise and send on 200, for which
Tucker and his lawyer propose to settle it. Will
200 charitable persons send me a dollar each,
and relieve me of the vexation and annoyance
of this unrighteous and outrageous proceeding?
Its evident intent was, first, to embarrass
me in my charitable work; second, to discourage
the removal into Johnson county of homeless
orphans, called by the officials “paupers”; and
third, to extort money. In this the managers
of this case were, to an extent, successful; but
“in all time of our adversity, the good Lord
has delivered us” from our enemies, persecutors,
and slanderers, and prospered our work, East
and West. We greatly need money for general
purposes, but we want $200 for this object;
and we pledge ourselves to find in the West,
during the summer, 200 charitable persons
who will refund a dollar each, for the support
of the little ones, into the treasury of “The
Home.” Please address

Rev. C. C. Townsend,
“Care of S. Barber, No. 112 Water street,
New-York.”

New-York, April 8, 1858.

New York, June 12th, 1868,

Genl. O. O. Howard,

I was called upon to meet the above
petition, claim soon after an attack of pleuring and,
much more, a succession of rainy days. In nearly a month
has made it difficult for me to write for about 75 depend-
ents there in, and meet such calls as the above. An act of
offenses—I would thank you to contribute. There
this fund and, therefore, to that extent—release the
offended and oblige.

Truly yours, etc.,

C. C. Townsend.
Washington June 12, 1868

Dear General:

Senator Howard will introduce a bill to effect the object aimed at in the enclosed note. Please confer with him upon the subject at your earliest convenience.

The bill to admit S.C. will pass the House, most probably on Monday next, and I will then leave for Charleston.

Very respectfully,

T.J. Hickey

May Genl. O.O. Howard
Present
Washington June 12/68

Dear Sir:

Would it be competent for Congress to provide, by law, that the Commissioner and Assistant Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau shall be assigned to their respective duties by the General of the Army, and shall be removable only by him?

I have reason to believe that Johnson has it in contemplation to appoint Rousseau, Gordon Granger & Co., as Commissioner and Asst. Commrs., and thus to wield the Bureau against the Union men of the South.

Very Respectfully,

T. J. Illackey

Senator Howard
Milwaukee, Wis.
June 12, 1868

My dear brother,

I was more pleased to get your good long letter by hand of Mr. Williams than all the rest of the heap I found waiting me here last Wed. afternoon. He parted from mother at La Crosse that morning early. She went on by steamer to Dubuque then by R.R. to Cedar Rapids. The same way we had taken on our trip up to St. Paul. We arrived at the latter place Sunday morning. Scenery on the Mississippi and creatale lands that day made mother in buggy 15 miles to St. Anthony, Minneap. She wishes again to visit Uncle W. Standfield, family. This son lives at Minneapolis but
Uncle Mr. H. went out to visit him last week. Kitt & I went with Mr. Frederick Fedler who is now our companion. We visited Minnehaha Falls and Anthony & C. loving both and most of the time. Sam's son Lyman a married man of 28 & 30. He seems to be a man of good heart. We enjoyed the day much. Mother joined us at 5 from next morning having come in at Anthony's Monday night.

Kitty took some cold on the steam & bed and felt very ill. She went to sound there but then being a second home, like she is resting much and we expect will be back to go...
Our concert is next Monday night. The st. Cloud (Mrs. John A. Rice) gives a party for the benefit tonight. Miss Warden is a pleasant and several friends have written for her. One of them has come in and she is in but desires to know.

Mr. Winkle whom you will see in number 126. He is a good conductor and will come to see his friends before you. A classmate of mine from Green Bay met me here. I accidentally met another in St. Paul.

Well, friends! and goodbye. We are leaving happily. Mother seems unusually contented. I think mother enjoyed her trip with us. We live on the river very much. I am glad you are to be at Detroit. We will do you good as well as our Master at Webster.
I cannot see there I come out my time I going to course via
countered hard Champaign—Cons.
Then write coming me to take
Catholic on route.

After laying the Estimate
for book out Dec 1054.

Wood and of the Building Block
4 find we bill $80 per ton defi-
inc we wished decide to use
the block of our friends of all
But look for the funds for
that sum (the 5th) and for
the hospital also 2. If we have
I will see go on with the 

hospital of the two

state to have. Writing
1st to be build. Either
say it $25 000 — the other (concerned)
sum $25 to 25 000 — Do some-

certain the Prince Plesh is cured
on a vote 2. Tell me more about
Schenfield — is in a Republican? Hope to
a letter to Montreal — party send to
Miss....
Washington D.C. May 10th 1868.

Estimate of Nineteen (19) Houses to be built on
Square 10672, between C. and D. Streets North 13th and
15th Street East.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>188.00 ft @ 40. Block</td>
<td>7520.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>188.00 ft @ 35. Laying</td>
<td>6700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>273.00 ft @ 30. Flooring</td>
<td>819.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.000 @ $135.Guards</td>
<td>3325.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30.00 @ $3.37. St airing Joists</td>
<td>99.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1074.00 @ $2.52. Shingles</td>
<td>336.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>190 @ $5.60. Windows &amp; Blinds</td>
<td>999.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>38 @ $2.00</td>
<td>76.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>162 @ $4.60. Door Frames</td>
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<td>Hardware</td>
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# I think spruce flooring would do as well, it would be not very strong. —
M. H. H.