MONUMENTAL DEDICATION.

ANTietam, Sept. 17, 1862.

The Ladies of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument Association of Montgomery County, cordially invite you to attend the Ceremony of the Dedication of the Monument, in Norristown,

ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH, 1869, AT 3 O'CLOCK, P.M.

Mrs. John R. Major,
Miss Annie Miller,
Miss Lizzie Brower,
Miss Albina Powell,

Committee on Invitation.

Norristown, August 18th, 1869.
MONUMENTAL DEDICATION.

[Handwritten text]

ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1869, at 3 o'clock P.M.

[Handwritten names and titles]
New York, Aug. 15, 1863

Gen. O.O. Howard,

My Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 12th has just reached me. I am sorry to learn that you cannot forward all the books. But hope you will be this at some period of it.

My authority has been papers defiant only from Boston. The Washington. But if you have written Mr. McCaughy & he has arrangements with this roads, he will pay your friends. I have already issued papers to twenty one.

Generals, from then,

In yours,

[Signature]

[Initials]
Dear Sir,

I have received your kind letter, and take the liberty of enclosing a copy of the Constitution of the Order of the Eagle.

I am glad that the J. H. C. A. is doing such good work in the same line. God bless you.
our efforts

Respectfully Your

Hon. L. Cornell

Derby Ch. Aug. 1869

Maj. Gen. Howard

Washington, D.C.
"Ducit Amor Patris."

Order of the Eagle.

Sir:

Below please find the Constitution of the Order of the Eagle. I trust you will immediately make an effort to establish a branch. After a sufficient number of branches are established there will be a convention of delegates to arrange future plans. If you are successful write

Yours truly,

THOS. L. CORNELL, Pres.

Ezra Sprague, Sec.

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PREAMBLE.

We, the undersigned, desirous of elevating American citizens, purifying politics, and saving our country, do hereby form ourselves into an order and adopt the following

CONSTITUTION.

Art. 1. This Association shall be called the Order of the Eagle. Its object shall be the saving of our country by the purifying of politics, and especially by elevating reliable men to office, without reference to party.

Art. 2. This Order shall not be the instrument in any way to further individual interests, but our country's good shall be the only aim.

Art. 3. Any person, a member of this order, binds himself to vote for the man whom he conscientiously believes the best fitted for the office, irrespective of party.

Art. 4. Any person of good moral character, eighteen years of age and upward, of any nation or creed, may become a member by signing the constitution and taking the oath.

OATH.

I, ———, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America. Will vote for the best man irrespective of party; and never accept, or be a party to, a bribe or in any way make use of or sanction any corrupt means to influence legislative or political action.
Westford, St. John's, New Orleans, La., August 19, 1869.

Gentlemen:

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sirs: I regret that I cannot be in Renton to-day to listen to your lecture but I cannot leave my mother bedside. For nearly two years she has been confined to the house and for six months has not been able to sit up more than ten minutes at a time and is perfectly helpless. But she bears it with Christian resignation. My grandfather built the Congregational Church here in 1804 and was for forty years a Deacon, my father succeeded him and still holds the office. He never had an enemy and the whole village vies in doing him acts of kindness when I read your letter granting me leave of absence. He said my son write to the General and thank him for me. I shall be in Washington about the 1st of...
New Orleans, La., 1869.

Sept. on my way South. I spent a day in New York and saw Dr. Whipple. I was much pleased with the order allowing me to take up the contract for Straight University. I have notified the Trustees in New Orleans and ordered my clerk to notify Mr. Page to go on with the work. I also sent the Secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Society and the Agent of the Dee Mission Society and hope to make them. I have a large number of applications that I hope on my way north that will be ready for your action when I return Washington.

I am General Yours
obligedly, Sennett

[Signature]
Quartermaster General's Office,
Washington, D.C., Aug. 19th 1864

Gentlemen,

Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. [Name]

Will you be so kind as to inform Col. [Name], Governor of [Place], that the adjourned meeting of the Board of [Place] is to take place at 10 o'clock on the 20th inst. at [Place]. If Col. Clark is not at [Place], please have him notified of the adjourned meeting. If Col. [Name] is not at [Place], please state when the General may be expected to return.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

James A. Blair
Deputy Q.M. General U.S.A.
Monica Corn Aug 19/69

Dear General,

Your favor of the 14 ult is at hand. I reply that you have a good minister. I should be glad to meet you a week subscription (paying a large one) if I could but my obligation to duty prevent.

I am with great respect,

Mrs. Buckingham

May 21 60 Nevada
of St Louis Aug 19, 1869

May End Trafford,

Our Committee regrets your inability to be present at the 3rd Christian Convention. Please allow me to ask of you the favor of being present at the Third Convention on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, the last of April and the 1st of May at the 14th st. C.C. of St Louis.

Yours Truly

P. G. Ensign
Sec. A.C.C.
Ohio State Christian Convention.

To the Followers of Christ in Ohio,

Dear Brethren:

In view of the growing demand for Christian effort to reach the multitudes of our people who are kept away from God by worldliness, indifference, poverty and the more subtle and fascinating agencies of evil so numerous on every hand, it seems eminently desirable that the followers of Jesus in Ohio should meet and confer together upon practical methods of reaching these people with the gospel.

It is hoped by this conference for united prayer and interchange of experience, to awaken in our churches a deeper interest in Christian work, to gain light from the experience of successful workers, to bring out practical methods of work adapted to churches, societies and individuals, and to secure a more general consecration to the Master’s service.

We therefore invite each Evangelical Church in Ohio to send its Pastor and at least one layman, to meet in Convention at Columbus, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 30th of November, and the 1st and 2nd of December next, at the Second Presbyterian Church, commencing at 7½ p.m., of Tuesday.

Brethren, let us ask our Churches to pray for the Divine blessing upon this Convention, that God may give us such scenes of revival and fellowship as have been so richly bestowed upon our sister States in similar Conventions.

St. Louis, 1869.

F. G. Ensign,
Western Secretary American Christian Commission.

4 S. 5th St., St. Louis, Mo.
We want to know how we may be more efficient in leading souls to Christ, and this Convention is called that we may learn from the great school of Christian experience.

COLUMBUS, OHO, April 26, 1869.

[Signed:]

ISAAC COOK, Pastor High St., M. E. Church, Columbus.
W. R. MARSHALL, Pastor 1st Presb.
J. W. WHITE, Pastor Bigelow M. E.
JAS. POINDEXTER, Pastor 2nd Baptist.
J. W. OSBORN, Pastor 1st Baptist.
W. W. SCOTT, Pastor Town St., M. E.
L. TAFT, Pastor Mt. Pleasant M. E.
CHESTER BRIGGS, 1st United Brethren.
JOHN F. KENDALL, Pastor 2nd Presb.
JOS. HARRIS, Pastor Heath Chapel M. E.
S. W. PHILLIPS, Pastor Congregational.
L. KELSEY.
C. N. OLDS.
E. E. WHITE.

Topics for Discussion:

1st. What is the demand for an increase of Christian effort in our State? Opened by——

2nd. How can we secure a more general attendance of the people in our cities upon public worship? Opened by——

3rd. How can the people in rural districts be best reached by the Churches? Opened by——

4th. How can the Christian activities of the entire membership of a Church be best organized and developed? Opened by——

5th. How far are union efforts among Evangelical Churches practical and desirable? Opened by——

6th. What can business men do for Christ? Opened by——

7th. How can our week day prayer meetings be made more effective? Opened by——

8th. How can the personal and social study of God's Word be increased? Opened by——

9th. What are the great hindrances to the progress of Christ's kingdom in our midst, and how may they be overcome? Opened by——

10th. How may a general revival of religion throughout the State and country be secured? Opened by——

The following resolution was adopted by the Columbus Ministerial Association, on Monday, May 3rd, 1869, and persons to whom this call is sent will, if they approve it, please sign and return to Mr. Ensign:

"Resolved, That F. G. Ensign, Western Secretary of the American Christian Commission, be, and is hereby requested to send this call to others for their approval and signatures, to advertise the Convention, and to secure speakers from abroad.

JNO. F. KENDALL,
Sec’y Ministerial Ass’n."

Conventions to be held this fall:

Organized by the American Christian Commission.

ILLINOIS ................ Jacksonville ................ November.
IOWA ................ Grinnell ................ Nov'ber. 9, 10 and 11.
MISSOURI ................ St. Louis ................ Nov. 16, 17 and 18.
OHIO ................ Columbus ................ Nov. 30 & Dec 1 and 2.
MINNESOTA ................ Rochester ................ Not decided.
INDIANA ................ Terre Haute ..............................
KANSAS ................ Topeka (probably) ................
MICHIGAN ................

Wisconsin ................
Portland, August 21, 1864

Many thanks to you, my dear Hope, for your kind letter, and for the reasonable dispatch, which prevented my thoughtless imprudence in going to your city! I admire your sincerity, and goodness, and hope I shall practice more of it myself.

To tell the truth, the invitation came so warm from your dear husband, and my brain impulsive, I consented without thought, and perhaps I might think it a fine thing to go to Washington with General Howard; I was very glad to see him, and to hear him speak.

Albert second daughter is sick of a slow fever. Sister Walter has been very unwell for one week, and of fever was. Brother Walter is smart and active for a man of his age, and as I glance out of the window I see Edward Franklin coming in to tea.

I often think of you and the children and hope you will get through the season without sickness.

Kiss all the children for me, and especially dear little Chancy, he was two years old when I saw him, and it seems hardly possible he can be six now.

I expect you will miss Guy much. I hope you will receive letters from him often and from you will write to him often when you

Yours with much love

Susan W. Jackson
in腊前, a day or two after
I had the pleasure of seeing
Guy, he told about an heir, his
grand son, and is a promising
son; I learned from him something
of the situation of your House
and family.

Soon after receiving your letter
Susan Thwing came for me to visit
her in Salem after their home
now, they have been there six
weeks; and are comfortably situated.

Before going there she was here
with all the children four
weeks, the twins are eighteen
months old, one of them walks
and the other does not.

I was telling Sister to day
that you and our Sister seem
destined to have our Grace
afte, and I hope they will be
Christian Breeces

We were all glad to hear of
the safe arrival of your little
Stranger, your family seems to
be on a steady increase,
and I hope they may all live
to arise and call you blessed.
I had a letter from Charles
last month, he was well, and
the Regiment removed to Chicago
again.

We have had a short visit
this week from our Brother friend,
and Sister Lissie and her daughter
are on a visit in Munciel with
Mary Briggs, her niece.

Our Sister Sarah has been quite
well since the death of her
Son, it was a sudden, and severe
stroke, and I hope the fruit
of this affliction will be to take
away Sin, and prepare for
a better life.
Aug. 21st 1869

Bo. Maj. Genl. O.O. Howard
Commissioner Bureau of R. & P. of A. Z.

Dear Sir,

I have been unsuccessful in obtaining a clerkship in the Indian Bureau, and the recommendation that you were kind enough to give me is lost; will you give me another? In the meantime please find my application for a position in the Treasury Department.

Yours, Very Respectfully

N. V. Rothery
Mr. John M., Aug. 23rd, 1869

My dear sir,

The Provincial Convention of Christian Young men is appointed for Thursday the 14th inst., then to take place in this city under the auspices of the Saint John Young men’s Christian Association. It is our first Convention in New Brunswick, and we are all comparatively strangers to this most interesting and promising field of modern Christian work. As the earnest request of the President and Committee of our J. M. C. Association I now write you to ask whether it would be convenient and agreeable for you to take a view into New Brunswick at that time in the capacity of a General in the Army of Jesus and help the struggling and poorly equipped soldiers of the Great King to attain a better organization and to place themselves in a better position for carrying on aggressive movements against
of an introduction to you at Portland in
and I had the pleasure of seeing and hear
you repeatedly in the Convention. I had
the pleasure of witnessing the gratitude of
our people towards one who did distinguish
men the other day and to those in their time of peril
things are not unknown among us nor do we
fail to call forth our admiration and respect.

But apart from all such considerations,
love that your presence would greatly add to
the value of our Convention and that your course
of presence would be of decided use to us in
any and carrying out our plans for Christian
work in this Country.

But I must ask you with a long time
Dear sir, can you come? Will you be kind as
to let me know by return mail or at your earliest
convenience. Hoping to see you in October I am
Your obedient humble servant

R. W. Roy.

O. D. Howard

Washington, D.C.
Washington D.C.
Aug. 24th 1869

Relying on orders at 9 A.M. at Philadelphia,
I hope that arrangements may be made so that we can have
Mr. Estes with you Sabbath. Please let me know.

O. Goodwin

Washington Aug. 23rd, 69

Dear Mr. Howard,
My Dear Sir,

I received a letter this morning from my brother in law,
Rev. H. V. Goodwin, informing me that he with my sister will arrive here
on Thursday or Friday week. He is a Congregational Congregant of Rockford,
Ike. and is now visiting friends in New England.

He will spend the Sabbath here and I presume would preach at
your house. If you desire to have
him. He does not attend to it, but
I know that he is a good preacher,
writes a capital sermon and
is besides one of the best men I ever
knew and I should like to hear

P.S. Aug. 25th

Dear Sir,

Mr. Crockett of Ohio will be here to preach next Sabbath but I will arrange
with him so that the Goodwin's shall preach both Sabbath.

Good day.

Yours truly,

O. O'Farrell
In your meeting house, unless other arrangements you have made may prevent.

My respectfully,

E. C. French

P.S. I address you in this matter because I do not know who the proper committee may be.
Wilmington W. O.,
23d August 1869

Gen. Howard.

"My dear Sir:"

I have consulted with Mr. Hunt and Mr. of the Advisory Committee of the Freedmen's Banks and it is probable that arrangements can be made to establish my office there. Mr. Hunt has written to the General Manager at Washington and his reply will determine the matter of furnishing - the rent now paid is $300. per annum, and if you will be pleased to state to me what other will meet your approval I will in my official communication recommend such sum. In the matter of the payment of bounties if you are disposed to authorize the payment through me I shall be pleased to furnish such bonds as may be required, such an arrangement would have Major Huntington without claim to represent the Bureau in any capacity.
Indianapolis, Indiana
August 21st, 1886.

Mr. C. H. Howard
Dear Sir,

My friend Barnabas Hubbs, chief of Public Instruction of our State, who has just returned from the National Teacher Conference at Detroit, suggests to me the importance of
some provision by law of Congress for the
school funds of the States lately in
rebellion. His impression is, that
the school funds of those States, are
almost entirely lost or wasted.

Will you let me know if you can
what is the condition of these funds
in those States. I suppose your connection
with the Treasury Bureau may give you
some news of these facts.

I would be glad to know also the
number (probable) of both children
in those States, between the ages of 5
and 14, also of Colored, by States.
Also the present condition of schools
in their states, public and private.

Pardon me for acting of you to plunge, but it known not where
de to look. If you can point me
to the source of information. I
will be pleased and greatly favor
them look at the report of the
Army Harvard and do not give out
what I want on their part.

I am satisfied that it is the
right of the Nation to stop in and again
the loss in educational funds first of
all. Reconstruction on a true basis
begins might here, and is my important
without some such provision. The younger
youth of the South must not grow
up ignorant for want of National help.

Yours truly,

John C. Sturgis
Will your society or denomination co-operate in the nomination to the trustees (and the support) of professors in the department, if other denominations are also permitted to nominate and support other professors in it, and if so with what, if any, limitations restrictions and conditions, &c.

As early and as explicit an answer as possible is earnestly requested. The American Miss Association would like to have a copy of the circular you forward all issues, sent to John Howard and Professor S., and prompt attention to a circular given.

Yours truly,
M. E. Stierby
"All the departments of Howard University except the Theological are organized and func-
tion to begin the coming term with efficiency.

The delay in inaugurating this remaining de-
partment, and the necessity that prevails upon
us in regard to it are thus referred to in the
Annual report of last year.

The next paragraph
headed "Theological Department"
found on page 9 of the Annual
Report of Howard University 1876-
The difficulties then felt and which were stated
upon are the want of endowment and the
necessity of securing another a salary sufficient
Towards all Christian denominations. But the
time has come when the initial step at equi-
paring the department must be taken and we
look to the privilege of addressing you, through your
Council, in the matter and beseech you to
ascertain what assistance and cooperation we
may hope for from the large and influential
denomination you represent.

We shall address a copy
of this paper to other societies and organiza-
tions and after receiving responses from each one
aforementioned as to their views of the information
thus obtained shall come to a

We therefore request that you will furnish us
with your views on the following points:

1. What in general is the best method of organizing
the Theological Department of Howard University, to as
meet the wants of the students and to satisfy
the proper expectations and wishes of the different
denominations of Christians?

2. What will be the salary you represent be likely to be
for the endowment of one or more chairs in
the department provided the trustees of the
University should appoint four ministers to those chairs."
Fredericksburg Aug 24\textsuperscript{th} 69

Dear Brother,

I am just going to dep[ot] with [Gge]. We have been very happy I have [trie] to try. He [a] strange will be in the same clap. At [Bndon] D.V. he seems quite well. I wrote [Gge] to [get] of the principal Mr. J. H. Taylor for his (Gge) The [Lick] \textsuperscript{(1800)} is payable in advance. Mr. T[e]gler to sell it - Charly taying.
gives with guy today. He is a man of kindness. He was older a year, has been at work, before he'll give guy all needed directions about where to go etc.

Do you come to Readick this fall?

He is well. Books, Little Women, News & mail today.

Let's get guy. We'll see.

Rostland

Guy starts with 15 % left of that you gave him. It is enough. His grandpa Ella Van attended to his clothes.