General.

The "veterans" of New Hampshire look forward with much pleasure, anticipating your visit to the state during the coming week.

Since coming to Concord as a place for residence, Mrs. Porter has organized a Bible Class of over 100 women, and I have to new enrolled in my own class.

On several occasions we have consolidated these classes, and invited persons prominent in Christian work to speak for a Sabbath. It would be a very great favor if you could spend Sabbath in our home, September 1st, and give our combined classes an opportunity for the privilege of the S.D. Lewis as may be given you. While making this request with the hope that you will accept it as our opening for Christian service, I will very gladly pay you $5.00 as a "thank offering," with the wish and prayer that your Repository of the Bible may reach some hearts which as yet we have not been able to do.
We have deemed it proper to make these classes spiritual, and I should not make except our invitation to anyone who would second this effort. I think it pleasant meeting at Portland, Me., your Convention in '98, am I Philadelphia, and know that you have just the power which we need to meet some of the men in my own place. I hope that it may be convenient for you to accept this invitation, and we will endeavor to make it pleasant for you. If you please telegraph your reply, Tuesday am— if possible, at my home.

Very Respectfully,

Your obt. servt.,

Howard B. Peter

Major Gen'l. D.O. Howard
New York.
Marble, Mrs. M.A.

Tell

give me a position at once.

Gen. Babcock suggested

my writing and felt sure

of your kindly aid.

Trusting you are

now good health and will

let me hear from you soon

I am very sincerely

Yours,

Mrs. M. A. Marble

704 B St.

Nashville, Tenn.

Washington, D.C.

Aug. 26, 1869

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Knowing the kindly friendship existing between yourself and my late husband, George T. Marble, I feel you will pardon the liberty I take and give me your assistance in a matter of much interest to me. I am indorsed by both Executive and Relief Committees.
of the G.A.R. for a position in the Interior Department, but so far have not been able to secure an appointment; andJuS
unless I have some one to help me I am not likely to get employment for some time. I have three little girls to support and provide for and am in great need at present having only a few boarders, and that is very uncertain in its
to depend on.

If you will write a letter of endorsement to Gen. Bussey I think he would
26 Letter Post Office
Hannay's Brock
Artzford Co. N.C.

8, 26, 1887

Dear Sir,

Your long looked for letter has reached and

my old wound trouble me
very much, at times I often
regret that I had ever allowed
myself to follow the army. I
should feel greatly to
you for kindness toward
me while at student at the
Howard University. And pray
the good Lord in her flesh
you in my most earnest
prayer. I desire an inter
cept of your prayers and
when times get better with
you spiritually or temporally
I think will soon Scott what
once was one of your
family in Christ living at
the Howard University. My name
regards to your family. I am
accord in Christ. Through
it you will please be
look all misperfections.

Yours truly,

Henry.
tended with my love to C. Your letter was put new flesh in my soul so I have been thinking of giving the position to a friend who is coming out in the field who are so much more equal than what I have had in the charge of a teacher. I was thinking of going fully into the work of the gospel of Christ and the day come when I can have a long talk with you of the work of the Lord. I am not wise in the field of labor as a teacher at all. Dear Sir only thank God for a moment since 1866 when I was sick of my youth and blood during the war.
Emrick Mrs F. E.

Please General grant my simple prayer and you shall have the humble prayers of one of Christ's enemies and when the chief shepherd shall appear ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away. Hoping and praying I shall receive your kind attentions very soon. Janeury

Respectfully
Mrs F. E. Emrick

1220 Murnen Place
J.W. Washington D.C.

Washington Aug 26th. 1889

General Howard

Honorable Sir

The letter of the 16th signed by General came to hand in due time. I was much disappointed and grieved by its contents. Your letter was respectfully given me by the a kind hearted gentlemen and a Christian. Therefore I was not afraid to ask a favor of you. In regards to my husband's character there has not been a mark against him in the army. From a view of the endorsements Capt. Thos. put upon Mrs Emrick's application for a discharge I had a talk with Capt. Thos. and these are the words spoken by him to me: Yes Mrs Emrick I will indorse your husbands application.
I don't want him there is a plenty of young men he will never make a good soldier and he added I will have to bear him a little in order to get his discharge this was what he said he was sorry for me and my little ones and would what he could to obtain his discharge. What Captain Press said upon that paper was what he thought was for the best he was anxious that Emerson should be discharged. I was talked with Secretary Prentice and the adjutant general at the war department. They said like this one don't need him there are a plenty of young men who doesn't families to support and hold one to have my husband make an application himself and send it through the military channel which he did. The battery commander the first commander the adjutant general the secretary of war all seem willing to eignt his application for a discharge.

May Kind Sir as it Christ like to withhold your signature and keep me in poverty with my little children crying for bread I never new what I want was before my husband has a good trade and can support his family right if he was free from the army. Have you not papers from Lieutenant Parks who as now in command to say his opinion was that respect he is a gentleman and officer highly respected by the men in his battery has he not recommended my husband's discharge with Captain Press? I pray God, if you will not stand between me prosperity for it will overcome any difference to you whether he is a soldier as yet and it is of very great importance to me and my little children are in great need one cannot afford the necessities of life. If I had been foolish enough to marry a soldier I would not complain but I did not and I cannot endure the hardships.
Kyoto, Japan, August 20, 1889.

General Oliver C. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I have had the honor to meet you at several times, and was so courteously treated by you, though I was unable to enjoy your hospitality, when in San Francisco on my way out here, that aside from any intimacy with your brother Charles' family, I feel emboldened to solicit your influence and appeal to your interest in the progress of Missions in Japan, at this crisis.

Our mission at its annual meeting adopted a set of memorial resolutions addressed to the A. B. C. F. M. stating the pressing, urgent need of a greater force here than we have any hope for in the regular course of events. I have the feeling that like many memorials it may be conceded to be a true and pathetic appeal, and then pass out of mind and produce less results than it ought. Ask your prayers and your labors that it may not be so treated, but may instead send us the help so sadly needed here. Why Japan must have greater help now, and has claims now above other fields can hardly be realized away from the ground but some that I can give, will you not urge upon your friends and the officers of the Board.

We have the heathen millions in spite of a popular notion that Japan is civilized, and we have very few men to reach them. This means more then in China or India for here thousands want to hear.
who can. Thus a missionary going into a new town can have hundreds of hearers the first night, or may be stopped on the street on a holiday excursion by a man or a group of men who want to hear of this religion of whose name and reputation but not the nature they have heard.

We do not ask for men to start schools where we have few pupils and are pledged, dare not to teach our faith, but we want men to efficiently run schools where hundreds are converted in a year and hundreds turn away for lack of teaching force. And now is the time, Christianity is not the only outside force at work, while all forces will take a new start with the new constitution granting religious liberty, and new U. S. treaty relations giving greater freedom of movement to the missionaries in the coming year. In other lands we are forcing an unpleased religion, here we can find time to answer seekers. In God’s name I ask you to help us. Let no suspicion, no policy suffer Japan to be neglected.

Yours truly,

(S. C. Bartlett, Jr.)
Gen. Oliver O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

I have had the honor to meet you at several times, and was so courteously treated by you—though I was unable to enjoy your hospitality—when in San Francisco on any way out here, that aside from any intimacy with your brother Charles’ family, I feel emboldened to solicit your influence and appeal to your interest in the progress of missions in Japan, at this crisis.

Our association at its annual meeting adopted a set of memorial resolutions addressed to the A.B.C.F.M. stating the pressing urgent need of
a greater force here than we have any hope for in the regular course of events. I have the feeling that like many missionaries we may be exceeded in time and results.

I remind you that the heathen are badly needed here. Why Japan must have more help and we claim now that other fields can hardly be realized away from the ground but one that I can give all you want in

We have the heathen against us. In spite of a popular notion that Japan is civilized— and we have very few means to reach them. This means more than in China or India for here thousands want to hear and they cannot. Thus a

A missionary going into a new town can have hundreds of hearers the first night; or may be stopped on the street on a holiday excursion by a man or group of men who want to hear of this religion of content, maine and reputation but not the nature they have heard.
We do not ask for men to schools where we have few pupils and dare not for our faith, but we want men to efficiently run over schools where hundreds are converted in a year and hundreds turned away for lack of teaching free. And now is the time Christianity is not the only out side force at work, while all forces will take a new start with the new Constitution granting religious liberty and new us. treaty relations giving greater freedom of movement to the mission aries in the coming year. In other lands we are facing an unaccustomed religions, here we can't find time to answer seekers. In God's name I ask you to help us to our suspicion no policy which is upon us to be very critical. Yours truly, Samuel A. Barlett Jr.
MENTAL VIGOR OF THE JAPANESE.

Chicago, Oct. 4 (Special).—John T. Swift, of New-York City, who has been in Japan for several years on missionary work, in an address to ministers in this city stated that the mental powers of the Japanese are remarkable. The deeper problems of philosophy and metaphysics have an especial attraction for the Japanese students, who grasp them with singular force. "Such minds," said he, "are wonderfully fitted for carrying forward the work of the church: but in that great Imperial university at Tokio, with its 8,000 students, the truths of Christ are not taught. It is the hot-bed of infidelity, the seat of agnostic philosophy. Men who are familiar with the pages of Mill, Spencer, Darwin and Huxley have never heard of Jesus. Yet even into this stronghold of materialism the Gospel has been carried. After some inquiry twenty-six Christians were found among the students, and an association for work has been formed. The Japanese are turning naturally to the English language. It is being taught in the schools and the pupils are required to study it. The demand for English teachers is so great that almost any sort of material is seized upon. About 7,000 children in the Empire are being educated under Christian influences; 3,000,000 are getting their education under the influences of agnostic philosophy. You will thus realize how great is the urgency for missionary work."
Secretary, Colonel E. L. Judson, arrived from Kingston on his way up the Union Railroad. Crowds greeted the Government, and at Stamford and Roxbury addresses from the car platform. Governor and his secretary were the guests Youmans. He delivered a long address on the State taxes. He said in part:

"The farmers of the State are confronted with the startling fact that the State taxes for this year will be higher than for any period in the last fifteen years. While the average annual taxes imposed on the people have been between $8,000,000 and $9,000,000, this year the amount exceeds $12,500,000. An increase over last year is $3,460,246. This unprecedented situation is difficult to explain, except upon the theory of reckless and extravagant appropriations on the part of the Legislature. There is no excuse for it. There has arisen no extraordinary emergency to justify this unusual increase. . . . Excessive appropriations for unnecessary normal schools, for numerous uncallied for armories, for enormous expenses of useless investigating committees, for the digging out of obscure rivers, lakes and streams of no public importance whatever, for the erection of unnecessary public institutions and buildings, for unauthorized and illegal claims against the State, and hundreds of other expenditures incurred or authorized, of little or no value to the State, and mainly for the furtherance of private ends and interests, or to gratify particular localities of no benefit to the citizens. Many of the
1/29/89

Dear Sir,

The enclosed paper was told by Prof. Faintiee at the Northfield Conference. I intend publishing it in the next Arbitrator. Would you kindly let me know if it is correct & add any thing you see proper.

I oblige yours truly,

Mr. H. Wood.
My dear General,

An unusual pressure of business this week prevents me from visiting you, personally, today. I wrote you on Monday last, asking if it would be possible for you to spend next Sabbath Sept. 1st, in my home, and to teach Mrs. Porter's and my own Bible classes, combined, for the occasion. She has over a hundred women, and my class has over a hundred enrolled. But having heard from you I fear you may not have received my former letter, hence this second invitation.

I don't know if any one else could do my class now good there yourself, and I sincerely hope that it may be possible for you to come. I will very gladly pay you $5.00 for this service.

Please telegraph reply at my expense as soon as convenient. I expect you will come.

May God bless you.

Yours respectfully,

Howard L. Porter

Concord, N.H. Aug. 29, 1889.
Dear Father:

June 1 of Aug 23 from Niagara Falls received. I am compelled to talk with Mr. Tyson as he stopes all who call to see Mr. Hughes. I have written nothing to make you think that I do not want to do W.T. work. I am willing to do anything. Mr. Hughes asked Mr. Tyson to help him find a place for me and Mr. Tyson evidently thinks it his duty to find out by questioning me my fitness to fill the various positions coming under his jurisdiction. I called the other day and told him what I was doing, also that I could leave at any minute there was an opening for me. After going from the First National Bank to talk with Mr. Scott I then with Mr. Tyson I got desperate and went to the Rocking Building where I commenced a systematic canvass from room to room asking for work of any kind. I was told of this work at the Committee Headquarters. Went there and asked right out to work in any way without giving references or my name. Was told to call at 7 P.M. at which time I gave my name & was recognized by Mr. Vandecook, Mr. Cragin’s Chief Clerk. From asked. In the mean time had commenced with the typewriter form. Spent two days there. Was sent for by Mr. Vandecook & sat right to work as indicated in my last hasty letter as Chief Clerk to
Mr. J. W. Richardson, Chairman of the Travelling Men's Committee:

Mr. August letter said I was able & willing to work night and day. I have come pretty near doing so. Distributing subscription books all the forenoon, collecting money all the afternoon & keeping the books at home at night. I take the 6:40 train from Glouces., carry my lunch & get home in the evening at 7 p.m. This will not last always. I was told today that at 10:30 as I could get there with Mr. Richardson I would be needed in the office. My work is entirely with the finance committee not only handling the money but keeping the accounts. The experience will be invaluable to me no matter what work I undertake next.

When I offered my services I stated that I did not care for the pay to start with I simply wanted a chance to show what I was worth & could do it at a deal with reasonably. I believe Mr. Richardson will give me recommendation for not only being a "rustler" but being faithful in all work & so far perfectly accurate in all my accounts.

The Rev. President W. Hughes (Geo.) will speak well enough of me. He gave me the first report of Mr. A. (handed in full version) to look over & straighten out within 24 hours. In less than three hours I handed him a full & complete corrected statement which pleased him very much. Mr. A. himself has not had his attention called to me or my work yet but each day he has a "good morning" for me with a smile & often "How are you getting along over there" meaning over to Mr. Richardson's office. Yesterday he told Mr. Vandervorst to put my name down on the "regular pay rolls." The Aunt was not mentioned.

Aunt & Miss have returned also Lawrence from Dakota. Will visit when we go married & live located in Butte City, Montana where his health is better, his pay as book keeper better & expenses of living much less. It is approaching 11 o'clock p.m. & I must be up by five so will close. Don't get much time for letter writing. Will you please write us about that discrepancy in the pay account & if he not deposit too much. Love to all,

Claireng.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after sending the message.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORWIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER | SENT BY | REC'D BY | CHECK
-------|---------|---------|-------
317 | KB | fo 14 | paid 4 6 x

Received at No. 26 Exchange St., Portland, Me. AUG 30 1889 18

Dated Worcester Mass 26th. of Oct' 1889

To Gen'l O O Howard

Portland Me.

Will Sunday October Sixth

Suit for Worcester Christian Assin

address Geo W Williams
August 30, 1889

Dear General,

I imagine by this time you are well established in the land of good living and good people. Maine always strikes me that way. There is no news of importance to communicate to you and everything is moving on nicely. The troops from Forts Island are expected this A.M. but have not arrived as yet. The Infantry detachment from Bedlow Island have been ordered to return to their station as soon as the permanent garrison arrives here. Mr. Lewis Brown has been quite ill for
Two or three days and this morning is confined to his bed. He is troubled with dysentery and has an attack similar to the one he had at the Camp at Fisher Island. Mr. Andrews receive his order this morning and thinks they will get away about the middle of September. Mr. Renville of my Regiment has been relieved from duty in Washington and ordered to the battery. He is the Officer in Charge of the "Army Mutual Aid" you will remember.

Your "certificate of purchase" came this morning duly in closed from the County Treasurer. I will hand it to

Harry Howard to meet you. Your papers at home. Col. Curtis' son Tom was the successful Competitor for the top promotion to the Naval Academy Examination held in town on yesterday. The Colonel is very much pleased.

Public expected here on Monday next and I hope to meet him entirely well. I believe Harry Howard is the Relatives from Washington with him.

Mr. O. O. Howard himself has been forwarded to him at Port and Me as requested by postal from him Wednesday. With best wishes from all

Sincerely Yours

Chas. D. Treat.
Received at No. 26 Exchange St., Portland, Me. 138p  AUG 30 1889

Dated Concord N H 30 via Weirs NH 30

To Maj O O Howard

Portland Me

Will it be possible for you to accept invitation please answer by this messenger.

Forter
"The cause which I knew not, I sought out," said Job. He did not excuse indifference to the needs of others by the plea that he hadn't thought of it. Religiously, about the most neglected class of people in the country are the soldiers in the army. Many of the leading organizations have taken measures to bring the matter to the attention of Congress, in order to secure such legislation as may be necessary to provide chaplains and chapels and suitable libraries for all the army posts. These twenty-five thousand men, mostly young men, from our American homes and schools, have the same need of religious and moral influences and other advantages for the preservation and cultivation of character as all other young men need, and in some respects have even greater need of all this. At present there are thirty-four chaplains, but there are over one hundred garrisons destitute of any religious ministrations. While remembering so generously the soldiers of the past, the country should not ignore the present needs of the soldiers of to-day.
receive and adapt to the needs of particular services and to the demands of occasions.

But these aids to worship will, further, be characterized as genuine aids. They will not be formal or formalistic methods or procedures, which many people are inclined to think chiefly conspicuous in the Episcopal Church. Their intellectual tone will be noble; their emotional sentiment fine and sweet; their imaginative parts dignified; their suggestiveness wide and elevated; their confession of sin genuine; their thanksgiving hearty; their adoration worthy. They may not, and probably will not contain “written prayers,” but every part of the service in chant and response and Scripture-narrative will be replete with the spirit of prayer and will embody this spirit in forms the most fitting. For this aid, thus introduced, is not to be an excuse for a lowering of the tone of the piety of the minister but rather is to be a means for the strengthening and ennobling
Norwich, N.Y., Aug. 28th, 1884

General burner, Col. Howard:

The second edition from "The Advance" of Chicago, has brought to my second arrest the duty to come to the soldiers of our land.

My father was a chaplain in the late Crimean war, and my first sermon was preached at Fort Mackinac, Mich. while visiting Vancouver in Wash. I had other duties, but the most my heart has gone out to is the Union and I have hoped some day to be able to do something for them. I now write you an
A Christian brother asking if you can suggest any way by which I may be able to devote a portion of my life at least to the religious comfort of the inhabitants of our land.

The fact that your brother's name was the same as mine has always made me deeply interested in you and somehow I feel that we are friends. This has led me to write to you on this matter so near my heart.

Perhaps a word personal.

For four years I have been in the work of Home Missions work in Harp FB. I am now thirty-three years old and Pastor of a delightful Church of over 500 members. There is a very warm temperance, which I am most anxious to give up in order to be of service to the Master. Should you wish service I should be glad to get it.

I am

Yours truly,

E. B.
I have thought of your house often, but I do so hope it is not serious. I have heard no news of Mr. Schenck although I promised to write. Mrs. Schenck sends me her kindest love to you all.

Your faithfully,

G. H. Chase

Address: 1332 J. St.

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE ATLANTIC

Chase B. M.
Washington D.C.

4th

File

Governor's Island, N.Y., Aug. 20th, 1889

My dear General:

The animals here are a day or two ago from the north. Having Met 380 men away and expected to return for some days - which maybe I did not go over to the Island Carina. I saw Col. Carey and some or two others. I have no news from our headquarters. I am feeling first-rate but am careful not to stir. I hope to be in good shape by Mi. 12th.
American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

FOR CORPORATE MEMBERS.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The Eightieth Annual Meeting of the American Board will be held in New York City, in the Broadway Tabernacle Church, commencing on Tuesday, October 15, at 3 p.m., and continuing until Friday forenoon.

The hospitalities of friends in New York are cordially extended to the Corporate Members and their wives during the meeting. Those who expect to accept this offer of hospitality are requested to notify Caleb B. Knevals, Esq., No. 48 East 23d Street, New York City, before September 15. As soon as possible after that date, cards of introduction will be forwarded to those applying.

Corporate Members who are unable to be present at an Annual Meeting are expected to send letters to the Recording Secretary of the Board, giving the reasons for their absence.

Yours respectfully,

E. K. Alden,
Home Secretary.

1 Somerset Street, Boston,
August 30, 1889.
Foreign Missions

Alden & Co.

File
Gerl. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
New York City

Sir,

The monuments erected by the State of Maine on the battlefield of
“Gettsburg”

in honor of her brave sons who fell there, will be
dedicated Thursday, October 3, 1889.

You are cordially invited, with your friends
and relatives, to be present.

Per order Committee on Invitations.

Augusta, Aug. 30, 1889.
Dedication of the Maine Gettysburg Monuments
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1898

ORDER OF THE DAY
NATIONAL SALUTE
To be fired at 9 o'clock, A. M., from Cemetery Hill.

Minute Guns.

Dedication of the Maine Monuments, at the National Cemetery Rostrum.
Commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.

DEDICATORY SALUTE
Of Sixteen Guns, in honor of the Maine Organizations engaged in the battle, to be fired from Cemetery Hill immediately after the close of the Dedication Exercises at the Rostrum.

REGIMENTAL REUNIONS
Time and places to be announced from the Rostrum.

GEN’L JOSIAH L. CHAMBERLAIN, President of the Day.
COL. FRANCIS E. HEATH, Marshal of the Day.

ORDER OF EXERCISES
At the National Cemetery Rostrum, commencing at 10 A. M.

Address.
Gen’l Joshua L. Chamberlain, Ex-Governor of Maine and Col. of the 20th Maine Regiment on taking the chair.

Prayer.


Response.
Presentation of the Monuments to the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association, by Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh, Governor of Maine.

In behalf of the Association, Hon. James A. Beaver, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Memorial Address.
Gen’l Selden Connor, Ex-Governor of Maine and Col. of the 7th Maine Regiment.

Prayer and Benediction.

As an Invited Guest of the Maine Gettysburg Commission, this cordially requests your transportation, with meals, hotel accommodation, etc., as stated in the accompanying itinerary. This invitation also includes the wife of the invited guest, and is not transferable.

Present this card to Maj. S. W. THAXTER, Chairman of Committee on Transportation, Portland, to whom you are requested to send immediate notice of your acceptance.

City; but as reduced rates between Portland and New York, except on the dates specified.

Passion cars will be allowed for trains between Portland and Providence, and Jersey City and Gettysburg, at regular rates.

Parties going from Boston, and points east thereof, by boat lines to Jersey City, can obtain rates as follows, on making application, viz.: Boston to New York and return, available after Oct. 1st, parties of less than fifty to travel on their tickets, and over fifty on single tickets but on same day. 25 to 29, $4.40; 30 to 44, $4.80; 45 to 50, $5.00; 51 to 59, $5.40.

The same rates from Jersey City to Gettysburg and return will be given as applicable to the same body, viz.: For less than 50, $12.80; for 50 to 100, $12.25; for over 100, $11.25. These rates from Jersey City and return include subsistence, hotel, &c., &c., at Gettysburg, the same as for the main body.

From all points on the M. C. R. R. to Portland and return, tickets good from Oct. 1st to Oct. 15th, will be sold for one fare. From all points on the Grand Trunk R. Y., within the State of Maine, to Portland and return, tickets good from Oct. 1st to Oct. 15th, will be sold for one fare.

It is requested that all intending to join the excursion, will send their names and addresses, without delay, to Maj. S. W. Thaxter, Portland, Maine, and stating whether they wish seats in Parlor cars, and staterooms on steamer.

CHARLES HAMLIN, Bangor.
Francis E. Heath, Waterville.
Charles B. Merrill, Portland.
Sidney W. Thaxter.
Greenleaf T. Stevens, Augusta.

Executive Committee
Maine Gettysburg Commission.
DEDICATION OF THE MONUMENTS TO THE 20TH MAINE REGIMENT.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

At the National Cemetery Rotunda, commencing at 10 A. M.

Address.

Gen'l Joshua L. Chamberlain, Ex-Governor of Maine and Col. of the 20th Maine Regiment, on taking the chair.

Prayer.


Address.

Presentation of the Maine Monuments to the Governor of Maine, by Gen'l Charles Hamlin, chairman of the Executive Committee, Maine Gettysburg Commission, and Asst. Adj. Gen'l, 2nd Division, 3rd Corps and Inspector of Artillery.

Response.

Presentation of the Monuments to the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association, by Hon. Edwin C. Burleigh, Governor of Maine.

Response.

In behalf of the Association, Hon. James A. Beaver, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Memorial Address.

Gen'l Selden Connor, Ex-Governor of Maine and Col. of the 7th Maine Regiment.

Prayer and Benediction.


*ITINERARY*

Oct. 1st. Leave Portland by special train on the Portland and Rochester R. R., at 6 o'clock a.m., stopping at Westbrook Junction for passengers from the Maine Central R. R. Leave Providence by Providence Steamboat line 7:30 P. M. Supper on boat.

Oct. 2nd. Breakfast on boat. Transfer from New York to Jersey City by Brooklyn Annex Boats. Leave Jersey City by special train, Penn. R. R., at 8:15 A. M. Lunch on train. Arrive at Gettysburg at 3 P. M. Accommodations at McElroy House and Springs Hotel, Gettysburg, from supper, Oct. 2nd to breakfast, Oct. 4th, inclusive, with transfer to and from hotel, guide and carriage ride over battlefield.

Oct. 3rd. See ORDER OF EXERCISES.


*RATES OF FARE*

Transportation and accommodations as above for 150 to 299 persons, $24.05; from Portland to Gettysburg and return to Portland; for 300 to 499 persons, $22.88; 500 or over, $21.75. A deduction of $1.50 from the above rates will be made if state rooms between Providence and New York are not furnished. Tickets to be good going and returning by special train on dates specified, Oct. 1st, 2nd and 4th and 5th.

If any of the party desire to prolong their stay at Gettysburg the Penn. R. R. will honor their tickets, on application being made, till Oct. 10th, from Gettysburg to Jersey City, but as reduced rates between Portland and New York, are made only to parties travelling in a body, the tickets will not be honored east of New York, except on the dates specified.

Parlor cars will be attached to trains between Portland and Providence, and Jersey City and Gettysburg, at regular rates.

Tickets good on the Grand Trunk R'y, within the State of Maine, to Portland and return, tickets good from Oct. 1st to Oct. 15th will be sold for one fare. From all points on the Grand Trunk R'y, within the State of Maine, to Portland and return, tickets good from Oct. 1st to Oct. 7th, will be sold for one fare.

It is requested that all intending to join the excursion, will send their names and address, without delay, to Maj. S. W. Thaxter, Portland, Maine, and stating whether they wish seats in Parlor car, and state rooms on steamer.
May 31, 1889

Mr. Gen. O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, U.S.

Dear Sir:—

In May, the tape of our Union wrote you, requesting that you come to Troy, Oct. 8, 89, and address the annual meeting of the Union. At that time, you were kind enough to write that you would enter the date on your book and unless prevented by essential public business you would be glad to come to Troy. As it is now time to prepare our programme, Mr. Lemmon, who is confined to his bed with sickness, requests me (his pastor) to write you, hoping that now you will be able to give a definite and favorable answer to our request for your presence with us. We assure you of a hearty welcome and an appreciative audience. Trusting you will be able to favor us with your presence, I am Respectfully Yours,

(Ranked Fort Ellett) Rev. Josiah Still
Christian Endeavor
Still Rev. J.

[illegible]
Alcatraz Island, Cal.,
August 31st, 1889.

Major Gen. O.O. Howard, M.D.,
Commanding Atlantic
Cov. Island, N.Y.

Dear Bro,

Some of 16th inch is very weak.
As the Apaches will probably be
removed before many months it would stand
be best not to ask for any transfer to them
until they reach their permanent destination,
as it would entail considerable expenses upon
me to remove my family. This is finally settled.
Hence, to let them remain where they
are then I shall be pleased to be assigned
to duty among them there. In the meantime, I
shall employ my spare time learning all
I can about them and their language that I
may be more useful when assigned to them.
I have faith to believe that any going
To them in due time may be in the order of divine providence and may result in civilizing and Christianizing some of them. Helping they may be transferred to some permanent location soon, and that if I am sent to them I may be eminently useful, and praying God blessing upon you always, with last wishes for your family. Farewell, dear general.

Yours respectfully,

Wm. H. Pearson.

Capt. Chaplain M.N.C.
Rockville, Conn., Aug 31

Gen. O.C. Howard.

Dear Sir & Bro. —

There is a young man in our place that is contemplating entering in the army, or possibly the Cavalry branch. Can you tell me where he can get the information necessary to forward him in his design? Where to enlist, the pay, expenses, &c. I will be your debtor —

Yrs truly, 

[Signature]

C. Scott