THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY AND PUBLICATION HOUSE,

Office, 58 READE STREET.

New York, June 8, 1892

Dear Sir:

You are requested to attend a Meeting of

The Board of Managers

OF THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY AND PUBLICATION

HOUSE, to be held at the Rooms of the Society, No. 58

Reade Street, on Tuesday, June 14

at 4 o'clock.

Yours respectfully,

J. N. STIVERS

Secretary.
To the members of the Board of Trustees.

Local Congregational Unions.

The Congregational Church Building Society has observed with the warmest interest the formation of local organizations in several of our larger cities and towns for missionary and church building work. They gladly recognize the accomplishment of much that would not have been done otherwise.

With a view, as far as possible, to unify and harmonize national and local interests involved in the department of Church and Parsonage building, this Society, at its regular meeting held June 8th, 1892 appointed a committee consisting of the Secretary, Dr. Ward and Mr. Wilcox, to consider the matter and report to the Board at the July meeting. Will you kindly send your criticisms on enclosed statement to the Secretary as soon as possible, that the committee may know your opinion.

Yours very truly,

L. H. Cobb,

Secretary.
To the members of the Board of Directors:

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The Corporation Office of the Parsonage Service is developing with the same interest in the formation of local organizations in view of the work of the Secant and some of our future efforts and plans for the maintenance of our

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with a view to a more finished to match any Parsons.

Finally and most pointedly, the Secretary of the Permanent and Personnel Committee, the Society, at the request of the Secretary, June 18th, 188 appointed a committee consisting of the Secretary, Dr. Ward and Mr. Allison to examine the report and report to the Board at the July meeting.

With you kindly and your confidence.

Yours very truly,

H. Gopp
Secretary
Suggested.

TERMS of AGREEMENT

between

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY

and

THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION of the CITY of ST. PAUL, RAMSEY CO., MINN.

by which the latter becomes auxiliary to the former.

First: The church and parsonage building work within the limits of the City of St. Paul, County of Ramsey, Minn. shall be committed to the care of the Congregational Union of St. Paul and be done by it or through it.

Second: All money collected and expended by the Congregational Union, of St. Paul, Minn., for the purchase of lots and the erection of chapels, churches or parsonages shall be reported annually to the Congregational Church Building Society in New York. In the reports of the Congregational Church Building Society this sum shall be added to whatever other money comes to the treasury of the Congregational Church Building Society from churches or individuals in the field of the Congregational Union of St. Paul, Minn. and the whole amount reported as the total of church building contributions from this field.

Third: The Congregational Union, of St. Paul, Minn. will strive to secure a surplus of receipts beyond its expenditures and will send the same to the treasury of the Congregational Church Building Society in New York.

Fourth: So long as the receipts of the Congregational Union
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY

The purpose of this organization is to promote the building of a church in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, and to raise funds for the accomplishment of this purpose.

Second: All moneys collected and expended by the Congregational Church Building Society shall be used for the purchase of land and the construction of a church in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota. The Board of Directors of the Congregational Church Building Society shall have the power to sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of any property owned by the Society, subject to the provisions of this constitution and by-laws.

Third: The Congregational Church Building Society shall have the power to borrow money for the purpose of constructing the church.

Fourth: The Congregational Church Building Society shall have the power to enter into contracts and to undertake any other lawful and necessary activities to carry out the purposes of the Society.

Fifth: The Congregational Church Building Society shall have the power to purchase, hold, and convey real and personal property for the purposes of the Society.

Sixth: The Congregational Church Building Society shall have the power to elect officers and to adopt and amend by-laws as may be necessary for the proper conduct of the Society.

Seventh: The Congregational Church Building Society shall have the power to dissolve itself and to distribute its assets to the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, in such manner as the Board of Directors shall determine.

Eighth: The Congregational Church Building Society shall have the power to make gifts, grants, or donations to any religious, educational, or charitable organization.

Ninth: The Congregational Church Building Society shall have the power to invest its funds in such manner as the Board of Directors shall determine.

Tenth: The Congregational Church Building Society shall have the power to sue and be sued in its own name.
of St. Paul, Minn. are inadequate for the church and parsonage
building work which should be done within its field the Congregational Church Building Society will aid to the extent of its abil-
ity.

Fifth: The Superintendent of the Congregational Union of St.
Paul, Minn. shall be the official representative of the Congregational Church Building Society on the field of the Congregational
Union of St. Paul, Minn.

Sixth: Grants or loans from the Congregational Church
Building Society shall be made in the manner usual with this Society
when made either the church or mission receiving such aid, or the
Congregational Union of St. Paul, Minn. shall execute and send to
the Treasurer of the Congregational Church Building Society the
usual papers required.

Seventh: All applications for aid from the field of the
Congregational Union of St. Paul, Minn. shall have the recommendation of the Superintendent and one or more of the Board of Direc-
tors of the Congregational Union of St. Paul, Minn. in place of
the endorsement usually made by the State Superintendent of Home
Missions and the State Secretary of the Congregational Church
Building Society.

Eighth: The Directors of the Congregational Union of St.
Paul, Minn. shall select and secure all lots on which chapels,
churches or parsonages are to be erected and shall be wholly re-
ponsible for their work and for the security for their investments.
They shall also hold themselves responsible for the proper financial management of all building enterprises within the limits of the Congregational Union of St. Paul, Minn. to which aid is voted by the Congregational Church Building Society of New York.

Ninth: The Congregational Union of St. Paul, Minn. shall make a detailed statement annually to the Congregational Church Building Society of New York of all the church building work done on the field of their operations.

Tenth: Churches and individuals within the field of the Congregational Union of St. Paul, Minn. shall have the same freedom as hitherto in regard to their contributions, the Congregational Union of St. Paul, Minn. upholding on their field their obligation to maintain the work at their doors, and the Congregational Church Building Society having the same right on the same field to press the claims of the national work, except that churches on the field of the Congregational Union of St. Paul, Minn. that have been aided by the Congregational Church Building Society shall be exempt from appeals by the Congregational Union of St. Paul, Minn. until the obligations of such churches to the national Society be fully cancelled.

Eleventh: This compact may be terminated by a three months' notice in writing by either party thereto.
Thank you for your patience and understanding. As the situation continues to evolve, we will provide updates as they become available.

The National Union of New York is committed to the Congressional Union's efforts to ensure that women have the same rights as men. We will continue to work towards the goal of women's suffrage and equal rights. In the meantime, we encourage all members to support our efforts and contribute to the fight for women's rights.

Stay tuned for further announcements and updates.

Best regards,
[National Union of New York]
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Thos. T. Eckert, General Manager.

Norvin Green, President.

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RECEIVED at No. 25 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

Dated

Governors Island N.Y. 8 June.

To

Gen. O.O. Howard,

Care J.B. Foster,

Bangor, Me.

Noting whatever requiring action no news all well.

Ruggles,

Asst Adj General.
June 8, '92

Gen. O.O. Howard

My dear Sir,

I hope you can make it convenient to attend this meeting, as it is very desirable that we should have an additional member of our Publishing Committee. Dr. Lyman, who was chosen at our Annual meeting, finds it impossible to serve. We have consulted Dr. Virgin of Harlem, & he consents. Judge Strong has just lost his only son, & I fear will not be able to attend, & it will be difficult to obtain a quorum, unless those whose engagements allow shall all attend.

Yours sincerely,

W. W. Rand
Fully Developed

I am told the same may be said of this new development.

The truth is that a large number of people have no appreciable income upon which they can live.

To reach this conclusion, I have been able to draw upon my own life experience. I was born in poverty and lived with my family in the most primitive conditions. 

Furthermore, I have had the opportunity to observe many other people in similar circumstances. 

The result is that I believe that the system of free enterprise is fundamentally flawed.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
June 8th, 1892.

Dear General:-

I forwarded three letters to you yesterday for you to attend to personally, and this morning's mail brings nothing of importance except two letters, which I enclose, from a Mrs. Beck and her son, in relation to a young man, Emil Beck, who claims to be a member of your Sunday School class, and who is in the Tombs on a charge of stealing $500 worth of brass from his employer, J. W. Carroll. I went to the Court of General Sessions this morning and saw Mr. Ulmer, private secretary of the District Attorney. I found the papers in the case of young Beck, and after looking them over found that he had pleaded "guilty" and offered no excuse. At my request the papers in the case were withdrawn and will be held by the District Attorney, awaiting any letter you may write to him concerning the character of the boy. He said: "The fact that he pleaded guilty showed that he was not a hardened criminal; and that Judge Cowing was inclined to be lenient in all cases where the criminal showed some desire to do better." He suggested that a letter addressed to the District Attorney, if you chose to write one, would be perfectly proper, and he would gladly submit it to Judge Cowing with the other papers in the case.
DEAR GENERAL:—

I have seen your letter of the 26th, 1868, and am pleased to have the honor of expressing my appreciation of the kind consideration with which you have so favorably treated my case. I hope that I shall be of some service to the Government in the future, and shall do my utmost to merit the confidence placed in me.

I remain, etc.,

[Signature]
This morning's mail also brings about forty pages more of the proof of your book. I will look them over and if there are any typographical errors will return them as you did the last pages.

Whether or not the Governor's Island people will be allowed to use the "General Meigs" on Saturday is still in doubt. Colonel Batchelder telegraphs: "The Secretary may want the "Meigs" if he does not General Howard can have her. Have the "Meigs" ready in either case." This dispatch was sent to General Perry and forwarded to us.

General Wilson made some inquiries concerning some maps and a picture. I answered him that the maps and picture would probably be found at D. Appleton & Co., as they had been sent to Mr. Ripley Hitchcock at that address.

There is no news; everybody is well.

Sincerely yours,

Major General O. O. Howard,

U. S. Army,

Leeds Centre, Maine.

P. S. - I also enclose a letter addressed to Guy from Mr. Limerick.
This morning's mail contains another copy of the same letter. I will look over them all in the hope of finding the document and authenticating its contents. I will return them to you at your earliest convenience.

Best regards,

We refer to the General's letter on Section 3 in the telegraphic report. The Secretariat may want to convey General Bonfils' message to the Secretary of War. If the letter is not signed, General Humes can issue it. Have the Secretariat send us a copy of the letter. It will be necessary to forward some General Wilson's notes to the Department. General Wilson makes some pertinent comments about some work and a project. I understand him that the work and project were not properly planned or designed. He requested that we refer to the notes of Mr. Hitchcock of that office.

There is no news elsewhere in the mail.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

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U. S. Army

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[Signature]

[Stamp]
June 8, 1892

Dear Samuel:

When I received the report for our Christmas
Cathedral Assembly, I had no
thought of it being printed here
at the earnest request of our
young people, I am glad of it
and
enclose you a copy. I regret that
we have asked a stereographic
agent of your good address to print
with it—again thanking you
for the good you did in all
on that holiday. I am

Sincerely yours,

Geo. W. Bluster

June 5, 1892
A. E. E. S.

[Handwritten text not legible]
New York, 9 Juin 92.

Norwood

Mon cher général,

Je suis sûr que la seule chose à laquelle vous tenez dans mes lettres, c’est de lire quelques pages de français (ou plutôt quelques lettres) sur des sujets tout à fait ordinaires. Cependant, je pense que vous êtes continuellement occupé de choses fort récentes, et que je ne peux vous dire que des tablettes ou des Calendriers, cela m’empêche d’être tout à fait à mon aise.

Il y a une chose que j’ai quelquefois songé à vous demander. Créez-vous-vous, ou ne croyez-vous pas qu’il est important pour la santé de l’âme, ou de l’esprit, d’avoir proféré cette expression, que des intelligences de nature tout à fait différentes se reconnaissent, se trouvent les uns aux côtés des autres, et jusqu’à un certain point, s’apprécient. Dans le monde physique le mariage entre proches parent, après un certain temps, souffrira le ravi, les classes supérieures du dépôt sont devancées par ce.
même système, la proie de la tuberculose. Je
connais une petite ville, en Alsace, où ce même
système a, d'une manière qui frappe l'occasion,
les gens les moins habiles à absorber, porté
préjudice à la santé physique et morale de la
population. Les médecins diront qu'un des grands
privileges accordés à ce pays, c'est le mélange
des populations les plus diverses, qui, en mêlant
leur sang, apportent chacune une nouvelle garepo
d'un avenir fade et vigoureux.
Il est-il pas probable que la vie de l'esprit subit
des influences semblables ? Poursuis donc des esprits
différents et sauront-ils ce surmonter tant. C'est une inclination
naturelle à se créer ennemis ? Dans la expé-
riences électriques et magnétiques, le pole negatif
attrait le pole positif. Mais en voila assez là.
Dessus, il n'y serait peut-être pas difficile decrire
une douzaine ou deux de pages sur ce sujet.
Mais le tout se résume en ce proverbe allemand :
"Des pensionnaires de toutes sortes sont
admis à la table du bon Dieu.
Excusez ce bavard, et recevez l'expression de
ma plus vinaire affection.

G.P. Reich
I do not belong to the Gar or any otherwise. We have a good soldier home at Quincy that would keep me but I do not deserve so good a treatment. Please let me hear from you again.

Yours truly

Wm. S. Anderson

To Major General

Howard

Long Island, N.Y.

St. Louis, Republic May 27

Winona Mt. 6-9-1912

Major General Sir

little did I think of ever hearing from you as 25 years has gone by. Our one of your Provost Guards of Co. St. 25. Ills Inf. I stood guard at the door of your tent on the campaign through Georgia. I seen you ride along the line of Battle as brave as a Tiger and have spoke of your bravery to others. Since the war.
Want of justice has caused me to remain poor as I am not able to do manual labor. I was sun struck at your home near Atlanta and still live in hope that I will get pension. I am 60 years old today and still live in hopes of getting pension and working for the Ozark Wilderness. I am married to John Scott. I have given sufficient proof and it rests with Genl. Raum. My claim was filed 9 years ago yesterday. I hope the address of Lieutenant Walker and some of the other 64 as a provost guard boys. I, Walker is in and done duty promptly as such 20 months.
New York, 2 Juin 1892.

Monsieur le General,

le siége de Varsovie a commencé, et j'ai payé, en passant, le trésor, dont il a souffert comme il l'élige des élections mais de mon souci à Catherine Crawley,

Il vient de lier dans un journal allemand,
ne nouvelles de Westphalie fait le nom de cette pro-
vince en rappelle une petite légende populaire,
qui prouve que le peuple allemand a parfaitement
saisit le caractère de l'autre Pierre,

Le Seigneur se promenait avec ses disciples
en Westphalie. Ce pays qui passe pour contenir
la population la plus riche et la plus grasse
de toute l'Allemagne était alors un désert.
Mème le Seigneur y etait venu pour voir s'il
y était en pleine légende, naturellement, n'est pas

venu de l'explication. Tout à coup, Pierre eut
une idée. La légende vaît parfaitement que si
quelqu'un avait une idée, on ne pouvait être que
Pierre, il avait plus d'imagination à lui seul
que les onze autres ensemble. "Seigneur," dit-il, "une voix caline," donne-moi le pouvoir
de faire un homme avec une morte de cette terre."
Mais le Seigneur lui dit : "Pour être un homme de ce sol, serait un véritable abus du pouvoir créateur : il n’en pourrait jamais sortir qu’une race grosmière et brutale." Un autre apôtre se serait tenu pour dit. Mais Pierre était incapable de renoncer à son idée ; il revint donc à la charge, et le Seigneur, de guerre lasse, lui dit : "Eb bien, frappe la terre du pied. Pierre frappa la terre du pied, et il en jaillit aussitôt un immense Nérophilien, aux vastes épaules, à la tête rouge, et hérissee, qui n’en rien de plus presto que de mettre le poing sous le nez de Pierre, en criant, "Dame maï, de taureau : "Que as-tu à me toucher, baraque !" L’enfant de la Palestine recula, tout interdit, devant ce futur meneur de jeu par n’rivelz, et le Seigneur lui dit en souriant : "Eb bien ! ne te l’asais ! je pas dit !"

"Terme chez-moi, seulement de jorqere, que le temps est beau pour la tâche ; bien que quelquesuns s’réouvrent demasdiao caldo, mais que, par la pluie et par le beau temps, je suis Votre tout dévoué,

D. Beck"
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Headquarters Department of the East,
Governors Island, New York City.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of a letter from Chas. G. Treat, dated June 4th, in which I find the glad intelligence that you can so arrange your engagements as to be present with us at Mountain Lake Park on our Grand Army Day, Aug. 23rd, next.

I came from the Park the other day. Saw M'Ja. Pierce and her daughter whose marriage you are to attend. They were exceedingly anxious that I should plan for your coming and I am equally anxious myself. My program for the Assembly is already printed and the day has been filled but the added fact of your presence will doubtless help to make the occasion one of unusual interest. Frank W. Smith, of Toledo, speaks on "In and Out of Andersonville" in the morning. Corporal Jas. Tanner is to make the address in the afternoon. I wish I had a full hour for you but I have this to suggest if it meets your approval; that you reside at the afternoon service, making a brief talk of fifteen
Cincinnati, O. 1878.

Dear Sir:—

I am inreceipt of a letter from Mr. D. J. W. Bebee, dated Manhattan, New York City.

He says in it:

"I received your telegram to proceed at once to Manhattan.

I have taken the very first train and am at Manhattan.

I have not left a note for you, because I am not sure whether you are going to come or not. I am sure, however, that I am going to come.

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O. O. Howard

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or twenty minutes in introducing Corporal Tanner. Will you kindly consent to do this? I shall be glad to furnish you, as you suggest, transportation to Mountain Lake Park and return.

Please let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Yours very sincerely,

[Signature]

Mr. L. Dandem
Cincinnati, O.,

6 - 19 - 1892.

O. O. Howard,

Office of Superintendent,
180 West Fourth Street.

Dear Mr.

Kindly send me in instruction for your service. I am to meet 

you on your arrival to 

you and assist you in the transportation to Mountain Lake Park and return.

Please let me know when you are sooon as possible.

Yours with esteem,

[Signature]
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Thos. T. Eckert, General Manager.

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From or toward

Well meet you at Newport as directed

J. T. Gray
Wash. D.C. August 16th, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard

Ms. C.

Dear Gen. Howard,

I have kept the enclosed letter much longer than might seem necessary, but I have made very diligent and careful inquiry, hoping I might find some one who would remember him. Suppose you did not visit him in the hospital, in any other way than was your custom that is, you went through the wards giving all a kind word of sympathy. He undoubtedly came to us as a mounted orderly, on a general requisition of the War Department, and was not specially called upon. I have a great many such papers...
Come home, very old friend. I hope this letter reaches you, and I shall be happy to hear from you. I agree I can't help them, but my knowledge is finite. I am sorry that I cannot go to Scranton to the meeting of the Society of the A.R., but I must reserve my fee for the great gathering here of the A.R. next fall.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

W.M. Wallace
Siegw. F.

Greenfield Farm, Warren, 6th
June 10th, 1892

Major Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. A.

Dear General,

Through the kindness of Genl. Schuyler, I received a letter directing you to The President in behalf of my son’s appointment as a cadet to West Point.

During my military career in this country and often after promotion, I have felt bitter and crossed, because my services have not been appreciated and, especially, perhaps naturally in a professional soldier, because my personal ambition has not been gratified, as I wished.
in time, I indulge in the privilege of our profession, good luck to my heart's content. Now, after thirty years comes your letter; let me assure you, dear General, that after such a long time, to be so kindly written belatedly, and to receive such a testimony from one of the bravest leaders of our armies, as you were pleased to bestow upon me, is ample recompense for all imaginary wrongs. Whether the President will be disposed to, or able, to grant my request or not, your letter will be a high prized relic in my house and will stimulate every one of my sons to strive for the appreciation and esteem of the best. If my oldest son should succeed in his appointment, I know he will do credit to you and to his father. I only hope that he may gain his spurs under your command.

Please accept these lines as an expression of my deep, felt gratitude, and, if your way should ever lead through the beautiful Blue Ridge of Virginia, do not forget that a true old comrade would be delighted to offer you, what a plain old fashioner, but good country-people, can afford. Yours, very respectfully.

[Signature]
THE NEW YORK INSTITUTION

FOR THE:

Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb.

New York, June 10, 1892.

You are respectfully invited to attend the Commencement of this Institution on Tuesday, June 14, at ten A.M., when there will be an exhibition of the Industries of the Institution in the Printing Office, the Shops, and in the Department of Art, after which special exercises, appropriate to the occasion, will be held in the Chapel, from eleven to one. Such friends as you may introduce, will be cordially welcomed.

E. B. Fancher, President.

A. T. Brown, Secretary pro tem.

The entrance to the grounds for carriages is at the Grand Boulevard (Eleventh Avenue) and West 169th Street.

The most available public conveyance is by the Tenth Avenue Cable Cars, which may be taken at the junction of 129th Street and the several Elevated Railways.
Pacific Gas Improvement Co.
Corner of Annie & Stevenson Streets.
San Francisco. June 10, 1892.

Major General C. O. Howard,
W. S. Army,
Governor Island,
New York Harbor.

Sir,

I have the honor to
enclose herewith a Wells Fargo & Co. Bill of Exchange, of
this date, on their New York House for $20, in payment
of dividend No. 87. upon your 40 shares of stock in this
Company.

Very Respectfully,
your
Oth. Levison.

San Francisco.
General O. O. Howard

Dear Sir: On July 2nd our Young Men's Christian Association held morning prayer meeting for young men, especially for the New York Draft Battalion and the Grand Army. Our intention was to invite the two companies in a body, but to make the thing a success we ought to have a preliminary move, and one that is well known, no doubt for the occasion. Cannot we please your request to have your friend Howard, for the occasion, we will of course have all planes. Should want the address to be about 800 feet from the tower. If this would put your friend we could arrange to have it on that date. For me have from your at our factory dinner and I hope and pray sincerely that you will be able to accept the invitation. May the dear Lord guide and bless whatever decision you may make.

Yours truly,

Donald M. Spence
Friday 6:45 pm.

Dear George,

Our just received The enclosed dispatch. The General Muir will be tonight at The Adams Express Wharf, Jersey City.

When I am going in a few moments. We will stop at 9.
Island tomorrow morning for you. Probably about twenty minutes past six, I will have breakfast for you and your aides.

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

W.W. Wheeler.
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.
NORVIN GREEN, President.

RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 195 Broadway, N. Y. June 10 1892

Dated 0
Washington 20 C 10
To Capt. D. D. Wheeler 14 Ave 23rd Dr.
New York.

The secretary will leave on the ten o'clock train
Meet him on arrival at Jersey City and have him transferred to the twenty-third. You go in charge.

Batchelder C M 9