Washington, Tehnacy 6 th. 1867. We the undersigned, members of The FirstCongregational Society of Washington, this
day acknowledge, that we have been duly
notified of the first meeting, of said Society,
to be holden, in conformity with the provisions
of an Act of Congress incorporating said society,
on Tuesday next, the 12th day of February
inst at 3 o'clock P. M. at the office of May.
Isen. O.O. Howard. Commissioner of the Freedmeins Buncar, on the cor. of I and 19th streetin and city of Washington. D.C. \_

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## TUESDAY EVENINGS,

At 8 O'clock.

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FEBRUARY 22.—" Personal Recollections of Gen. Grant."
MAJ.-GEN. O. O. HOWARD, U. S. A.

MARCH 1.—"Savonarola; or, The Florentine Struggle for a Theocracy." Rev. Dr. C. D. Barrows.

MARCH 8.-" Scottish Traits."

REV. DR. ROBT. MACKENZIE.

MARCH 15.—"When I Was in Jail; or, The Bright Side of Life in Confederate Military Prisons." Col. Homes B. Sprague.

MARCH 22.—"The Ascent of Mont Blane;" prelude on "Why Men Want to Go Up Mountains." REV. DR. J. K. McLean.

MARCH 29.—" Walks and Talks in Florence and Pisa."

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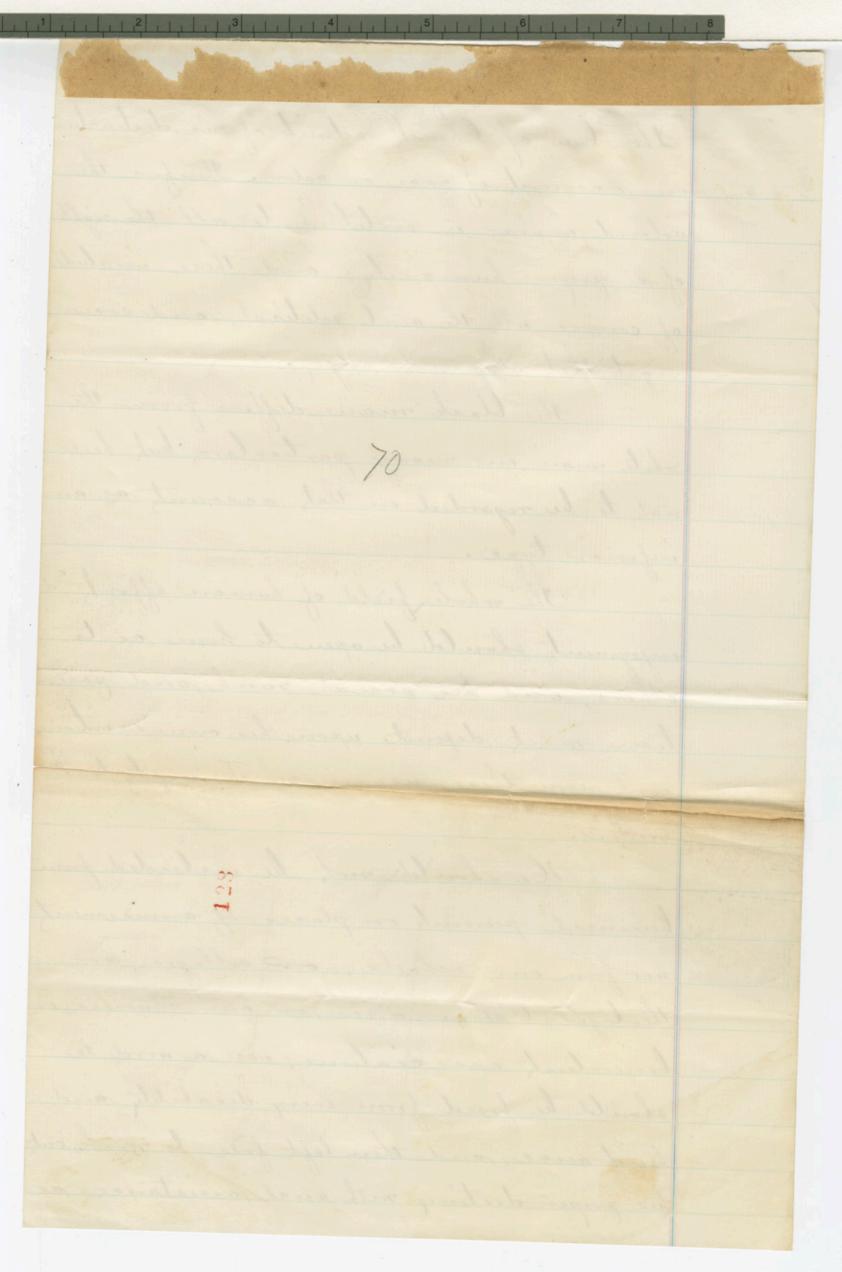
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his fellow men can give.

The applications of these principles requires that no persons seeking application to our church, should be rejected on account of color, because the Gospel rule admits of no such distinction. Let colored men have the same right and privileges in this respect that other men enjoy.

When colored people have no suitable church organizations of their own which they can enter, they should be advised and encouraged to come as other persons.

The same rules however of christian courtery and propriety which forbid us to attempt to draw methodists, Saptiets or others from their own organizations to ours, should also prevent us from making any effort to induce the the colored people to leave their own churches or schools, in order to come to ours, nor would their lest interest and highest happiness be promoted by such means.

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course be released. The colored person should be treated as the white one would be in similar commetances. (signed) le. B. Boyuton.

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