African-American accomplishments in the nineteenth century FIRST AFRICAN-AMERICAN ... (1804)ordained as an Episcopal priest Absalom Jones in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Presbyterian Church in America (1807) First African Presbyterian Church fully independent denomination (1816) African Methodist Episcopal Church Thomas L. Jennings, for a dry-cleaning process to hold a patent captain to sail a whaleship with an all-black crew Absalom Boston (1823) to receive a degree from an American college Alexander Twilight, Middlebury College owned-and-operated newspaper (1827) Freedom's Journal, founded in New York City by Rev. Peter Williams Jr. and elected to serve in a state legislature Alexander Twilight, Vermont (1837) Dr James McCune Smith of New York City formally trained medical doctor (1845) licensed to practice law Macon Allen from the Boston bar (1847)to graduate from a US medical school Dr. David J. Peck college professor at a predominantly white institution (1849)Charles L. Reason, New York Central College (1851)member of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) Patrick Francis Healy 1853 novel published by an African-American Clotel; or, The President's Daughter, by William Wells Brown, then living in L institute of higher learning created to educate African-Americans (1854) Ashmun Institute in Pennsylvania female college instructor (1858) Sarah Jane Woodson Early, Wilberforce College North American military unit with officers <u>(1861)</u> 1st Louisiana Native Guard of the Confederate Army recognized U.S. Army combat unit 1st South Carolina Volunteers <u> 1862</u> president of a college (1863) Bishop Daniel Payne female in the United States to earn an M.D. <u>(1864)</u> Dr. Rebecca Davis Lee Crumpler field officer in the U.S. Army (1865) Martin Delany (1866)Father Patrick Francis Healy from University of Leuven, Belgium 1851, 1874 to earn a Ph.D. 1868 elected Lieutenant Governor Oscar Dunn female school principal (<u>1869</u>) Fanny Jackson Coppin nt to the United States Constitution, granting voting rights regardless of race **Thomas Mundy Peterson** midshipman admitted to the United States Naval Academy (1872)John H. Conyers (1874) president of a major college/university Father Patrick Francis Healy, S.J. of Georgetown College 1875 Roman Catholic bishop Bishop James Augustine Healy, of Portland, Maine 1876 to earn a doctorate degree from an American university **Edward Alexander Bouchet** <u> 1877</u> graduate of West Point and first commissioned officer in the U.S. military Henry Ossian Flipper police officer in Boston, Massachusetts (1878)Sergeant Horatio J. Homer to graduate from a formal nursing school (<u>1879</u>) Mary Eliza Mahoney, Boston, Massachusetts (1880)to command a U.S. ship Captain Michael Healy Blanche K. Bruce, Register of the Treasury whose signature appeared on U.S. paper currency state-supported four-year institution of higher learning for African-Americans (1882)Virginia State University known female to graduate from one of the Seven Sisters colleges Hortense Parker to deliver a keynote address at a political party's National Convention (1884) John R. Lynch, Republican National Convention Augustine Tolton, Quincy and Chicago, Illinois Roman Catholic priest publicly known at the time to be African-American (1890)female and to earn a military pension for their own military service **Ann Bradford Stokes** police officer in present-day New York City (<u>1891</u>) Wiley Overton (1892) to sing at Carnegie Hall Matilda Sissieretta Joyner Jones to earn a doctorate degree (Ph.D.) from Harvard University (1895) W.E.B. Du Bois (1898)appointed to serve as U.S. Army Paymaster Richard R. Wright to achieve world championship in any sport Major Taylor, for 1-mile track cycling **Politics** a Sports Law Education & Science а Military Social & Jobs