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1887

Mar. 12 Before Legist. Comm. House. in favor of Normal
Music School. Speech. (Speech Bk. I - p. 4.)

Sept 20

at Ann. State Convention. Worcester as Delegate.

Nov. 8

(S. B. 1 - 4)

Cand. for State Senate. Ran vs Boardman. (H. J.)
H. 2591 - B. 5098. B's pluv. 2507 (S. B. 1 - 13).

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Sept 6.

Delg. to State Convention at Springfield - One of V. Prists
of meeting: - Member of Comm. to nom. bal. of St. ticket.
(S. B. 1 - 38)

Oct.

Nom't'd for State Senator (S. B. 1 - 42)

Nov. 2

First political speech. Brooks Hall. West Medford.
On Tariff. (S. B. 1 - 42)

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Defeated for State Senator. H. 4327. Yum. 6945.

Y's Pluv. 2618 (S. B. 1 - 44)

Dec. 10

Letter to Boston Post in favor of Mayor O'Brien.
(S. B. 1 - 44)

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Oct. 22.

Spoke at Shirley. Mass. Tariff.

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" Chelmsford Centre. "

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" Winthrop with Dr. Everett.

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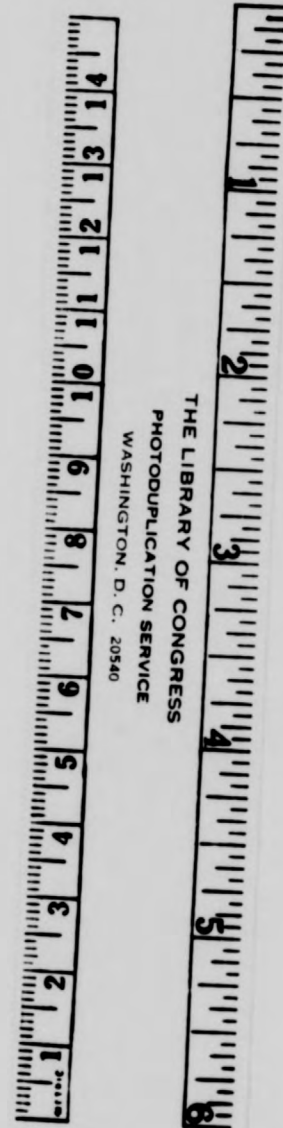
" N. Chelmsford with P. J. Farley of Lowell.

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" Beverly Farms " Cant. Cross of Newburyport.

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" Swampscott " Arch. Howe. (S. B. 1 - 45)



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Nov. 1⁸ Spoke at Medfield with Mr. Dooling of Boston & Frank Smith, of Dover, candidate for State Senate.

Nov. 3

Spoke at Billerica Centre with Mr. De Rosay of Cambridge. A Mr. Bowman tried to break up meeting by putting questions to speakers; finally I invited him up on platform and we had a joint debate.

Nov. 20

Dem. jubilee meeting at Acton - dinner - I spoke; also Frank Pope of Framingham. (S.B. 1-42)

Dec. 11

Dinner of Brockton Y.M. Dem. Club at Hotel Belmont. I spoke; also Douglas (shoe manfr) Pres't of Club; W. N. Osgood, and Harvey Pratt. (S.B. 1-49)

Dec 31

Letter to Boston Transcript criticizing Sen. Hoar and Fed. Electors Bill. (S.B. 1-52)

1891

April 15¹² Spoke at Acton. Tariffs

" 16¹³ " " Falmouth " (S.B. 1-58)

" 22¹⁴ " " Barnstable " (S.B. 1-59)

" 30¹⁵ " " Provincetown " (S.B. 1-61)

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May 15¹⁶ Spoke at Wellfleet. Tariffs. E. P. Cooke = Chairman of Selectmen; good Democrat. (S.B. 1-67)

May 7

Letter to Cape Cod Independent on McKinley Tariffs. (S.B. 1-60)

May 14

Spoke at dinner of Exec. Com^{ee} Y.M. Dem. Club of Mass. at Hotel Thosdike. (S.B. 1-66)

May 29

Letter to Bost. Journal on Corduroys. (S.B. 1-72)

Editorial of B. Journal on same (S.B. 1-72)

" " " " " " (S.B. 1-73)

Letter to Boston Herald on same (S.B. 1-73)

May 30

Yarmouth Register attacks my tariffs speech at Wellfleet. (S.B. 1-73) See also (S.B. 1-77)

June 9

Editorial of Bost. Journal on my Corduroy letter. (S.B. 1-75) (also 77)

" Cape Cod Independent on same. (S.B. 1-75)

June 10

Spoke at Yarmouthport on Tariffs. Was guest of Henry Thacher for two days. (S.B. 1-76) also (h. 78)

June 23

Letter to Bost. Herald showing duty on worsteds

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Editorial in Bost. News criticizing same. (S.B. 1-78)

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- July 18 Letter to N.Y. Evening Post on Cordurays as
abstracted by Tariff. (S.B. 1-88)
- Sept. 21
19 Spoke at Waltham before Y. M. Dem. Club
- Sept. 24 Letter to Bost. Herald on Salt criticizing Col. Allen
Rep. candidate for Governor. (S.B. 1-100)
- Sept. 25 Editorial in B. Herald on Salt letter (")
- " 28 David H. Rice answers Salt letter in Boston
" " Journal (S.B. 2-1)
- " " Journal Editorial (").
- Oct 3. 20 Spoke at dinner of Mass. Reform Club
(S.B. 2-2, 5.)
- " " Curtis Guild on Salt. }
" 4 My 2nd Salt letter } (S.B. 2-3)
" " Herald Editorial }
- " 6
" " Curtis Guild's 2nd salt letter. }
" " Herald Editorial } (S.B. 2-4)
- Oct 6. My 3rd salt letter. } (S.B. 2-5)
Rice's reply }
- " 10 Spoke at Springfield at dinner of Y. M. Dem.
Club of Mass. (S.B. 2-7)
- In evening dined with Col. Edgely; then were
present Gov. Russell - Quincy - Corcoran, Col.
Harry Russell, & myself.

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- We left Col. Edgely at 2 A.M. Sunday morn-
-ing; I took 3 A.M. train for Boston.
Gov. Russell boarded Boston train for New
York to go to see Mr. Cleveland (Ex-President);
we waded all reporters and the Governor's
trip to N.Y. was never known.
- Oct. 12²² Spoke at Hyde Park with Gen. Corcoran.
(S.B. 2-15)
- " 14²³ " " Stonham with Congressman
J. H. O'Neil and E. J. Flynn. (S.B. 2-17)
- " 15²⁴ Spoke at Hapwood, Malden. with Boardman
Hall, Wm Schofield & als.
- " " Went to New York to collect tariff statistics
of prices; was there two days.
- Oct 22 My 4th Salt Letter. (S.B. 2-19) See (S.B. 2-34)
- " "²⁵ Spoke at Middleboro with J. H. O'Neil.
Spent night with Rev. Father O'Neil.
(S.B. 2-22)
- Oct 21 5th Salt Letter to Herald }
Herald Editorial on same } (S.B. 2-22)
- Oct 23²⁶ Spoke at Danvers. Spent night with
D. W. Crowley. (S.B. 2-23)

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- Oct. 24²⁷ Spoke at Natick. Taubö
 " 26²⁸ " " Harwich w. John E. Russell.
 " 27²⁹ " " (S.B. 2-26, 28) (32)
 " " " Pittsfield. (S.B. 2-27)
 " 28³⁰ " " Lawrence, Y. M. Dem. Club.
 " 29³¹ " " Provincetown w. J. H. O'Neil
 " 30³² " " Palmer. (S.B. 2-29)
 " 31³³ " " Ipswich w. Abbridge Cushman
 Nov. 2 " 34 " Plymouth w. Mr. McNeil, a labor
 agitator. (S.B. 2-33.)
 Nov. 1 Signed editorial in Globe on Lead pipe and
 paint under McKinley Bill. (S.B. 2-34)
 " 19 Letter to Cape Cod Independent on false report
 of my speech at Harwich by Yarmouth
 Register. (S.B. 2-45)
 " 20³⁵ Spoke at dinner of N. E. Yae. Ref. League.
 (S.B. 2-46)
 " 23³⁶ " at dinner of Y. M. Dem. Club of
 Bevelton w. J. H. O'Neil.

Dec. 17

Went to Washington to interview Sprague
 Cress: he assured me Tariff Reform had
 not no backward step by his election. He
 asked me whether Stevens or Andrews' appointment
 on Ways & Means Comtee would give most
 satisfaction in Mass: I sd Andrews' altho
 S's appointment would cause no dissat-

-isfaction.

Took lunch w. Stevens, Walter French, and Mr.
 Springer (afterwards Chairman Ways & Means
 Comtee). I made Stevens be interviewed on
 Tariff question; he had had an interview
 prepared by Mr. Conant, of Springfield Rehab.
 Union; I revised it, adding much and
 leaving out much: he afterwards gave it
 to Press. (See S.B. 2-65)

Went back to N. Y. to see Ex-Pres^t Cleveland;
 found note from him saying he couldn't
 meet me in N. Y. until the next week;
 I couldn't wait to meet him and so
 wrote him. My object was to invite
 him to come to Y. M. Dem. Club dinner
 next April 20.

- Dec. 21³⁷ Spoke at annual dinner Y. M. Dem. Club
 of Mass. at Amer. House. (S.B. 2-67)

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- Jan. 1 Held interview with President Walker of
 Inst. Technology and J. H. O'Neil on plan
 of holding Intern. Monetary Conference.
 " 2³⁸ Spoke at dinner of Mass. Reform Club;
 James Means was invited to explain the
 principles of the new Columbian Party and
 I was one of several who opposed the
 necessity of such a new party. (S.B. 2-59)

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Jan. 7³¹

Spoke at Manchester, N. H. at dinner of Granite State Club with Mr. Staggitt and Mr. Burke of Lowell. (S.B. 2-77).

Jan. 31 Sunday Globe.

Francis Peabody interviewed as to my skill as after dinner speaker.

Feb. 18

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Spoke at dinner of Exec. Comm. Y. M. H. Club of Man. (2 S.B. - 95)

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Spoke at dinner of Southern Society of New York with Gov. Russell, Elhine Root and others.

Went from N. Y. to Washington bringing w. me a report on probits made by Arlington Mills under Mr. Kinley Bice; this report was prepared by T. Aubrey Byrne, who is an ex Treasury Spec. Agent; he is hired by the Dem. Comm^{tee} as an expert on Tariffs etc; his employment is known only to Gov. Russell, Luning and myself.

I gave this report to Springer, Chairman of Ways & Means Comm^{tee}; he was delighted with it and will incorporate it in his closing speech on the wool question.

While in Wash. I had a long interview with Mr. Mills of Texas (just elected to

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U.S. Senate; he was bitter towards Crish and the men who elected him Speaker over himself; he said that Crish and his crowd were undoubtedly working in the interest of Hill for the Presidency as against Cleveland and that Crish as Speaker was glad to do anything that Hill told him to do.

Also had interviews with Harter (Ohio), Wilson (W. Va.), Speaker Crisp, Senator Gorman and others; - had long talk with Bland.

From what I saw I was convinced that the Hill men did not wish to have the silver question settled directly in the House; they wished to drag the question along, keeping it before the public as a means of defeating Cleveland; they did not care to have the Bill actually pass the House but they desired to have it come as near that result as possible.

Feb. 26

In New York: called on Ex-President Cleveland at his office, 15 Broad St; was with him an hour. He received me very pleasantly and said he had heard of my speech at the Southern Club the Monday previous.

He talked very frankly about the political situation; he said that he had made up

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his mind not to withdraw from the coming presidential race; he said personally he did not desire the nomination as he could hardly do any better as President again than he did before as regards personal glory; that he might not do as well; that he had nothing to gain but everything to lose, as he firmly believed he could scarcely live through a second term, so great was the strain.

But he felt that to withdraw would be traitorous to the principles for which he had fought & he should accept the nomination if it were tendered him.

He spoke very plainly about Hill and his town; said he felt sure that Tammany would be loyal to him (C.) or to any one nominated.

He was very indignant with Springer who had been interviewed the day before and had said C. was out of the race: he said S. had seriously embarrassed him some time before by openly nominating him for Presidency at a dinner.

He asked me how Collins of Mass stood w. regard to his candidacy: I said I thought he would not help C. much

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but that he would oppose him: he said he felt sure Collins would not help him as he had had trouble with Collins as to appointments etc and while he thoroughly respected Collins, he felt he could get no assistance from him.

I told him I should take steps to start a huge Mass meeting in Boston when I returned, and the idea seemed to please him very much.

Feb. 27

Had another long interview w. Cleveland on same subjects

In the evening I dined at Manhattan Club at dinner given by Mr. Luman and Mr. Swann - both of whom I met at Southern Club dinner - to Gov. Russell.

(2 S.B. 95)

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March 2

Spoke at dinner of Jefferson Club of Newburyport, Mass. (2 S.B. 98)

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Winslow Warren and I gave a dinner at the Somerset Club (one of guests, Mr. Wheelwright was a member of the club and asked us to have it there.); the object was to see

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whether it would not be advisable for the Independents to have a Mass Meeting for Cleveland; it was decided to have a meeting, as largely as possible under Democratic auspices. Those were present: Henry L. Pierce - Slattery - Codman - Dr. Everett - Robt. Burnett - David A. Wells of Conn. - Charles Jackson, Geo. S. Hale, Andrew Fiske, Warren, John E. Russell, Gen. Concoran, Josiah Quincy, Mayor Matthews and my self.

March 10 Mayor Matthews gave dinner at Parker House to Democrats to decide wh. or not to join in Mass. meeting proposed by the Independents; those were present: - Mayor Matthews, Gen. Russell (for short while only), Gen. Concoran, Henry L. Pierce, Josiah Quincy, John E. Russell, Convey, Mc Donough, Mc Laughlin, (Sandwich), Harvey Collison, Genl Collins, Patrick Maguire and my self.

It was felt that Democrats who were officers of Dem. Organization ought not to take prominent part in a Mass meeting as it would tend to impair their influence in the Party.

It was suggested that at the coming convention April 8, a resolution be passed endorsing Cleveland as cand.

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for Purist; that this would do away with necessity for a meeting at least before the Convention. Genl Collins said he would not go as a delegate if such a resolution were offered; that while he admired Cleveland, he felt the Party should not commit itself in advance to any one.

We discussed the question till 12 P.M. when finally Genl Collins agreed to support this resolution at the Convention. Quincy then read a resolution which while not specifically pledging the delegates yet stated that Cleveland was the choice of the Mass. Democrats for the nomth.

All agreed to this and we pledged ourselves to carry it out.

Mar. 16

Another meeting of same men who were at Som. Club dinner; after long discussion it was voted to postpone the Mass. meeting, until after the Dem. Conth.

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Mar. 15

Spoke at meeting of N.E. Jas. Ref. League in favor of an anti free silver resolution which was sent to every member of Congress.

Mar. 10 Letters on Silver in Herald; reply in Journal
(2 S. B. 95, 100)

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Mar. 21⁴⁴ Spoke at Y. M. Dem. Club, Everett.
(3 S.B. 1)

" 22 Interv. in Post as to Walker Speech in Congress.
(Speech = 2 S.B. 99); interview = (2 S.B. 99)

" 22 Boston evening Record prints editorial on me.
(3 S.B. 1)

" 22 R. M. Morse & Lewis Stackpole gave dinner to ex-Postm. Gen. Don Dickinson of Michigan. There were present: - Gov. Russell, Mayor Matthew Quincy, Judge Lathrop, Judge Lowell, Gen. G. Russell, John E. Russell, L. S. Tabney, Mr. Morse, Mr. Stackpole & myself.

" 23⁽⁴⁵⁾ Spoke at caucus of Brookline Democrats; also offered a resolution endorsing Gov. Fred Williams and Cleveland April 1. Passed unanimously. Was elected delegate at large to District Convention and also was decth member of delegation to State Convention at Boston.

" " was appointed a member of finance com^{ee} of Dem. State Cent. Com^{ee}; was elected a member at large at last meeting of Com^{ee}; told Quincy I could not afford to pay the required ass^{mt} \$100 per year, but he said he would see that it was paid for me.

(3 S.B. 2)

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Mar. 19

Spent whole afternoon with Gov. Russell at the State House, advising him as to an interview he was preparing in which he should formally resign from his candidacy for Pres^{dt} in favor of Cleveland. (For interview see 3 S.B. 4)

" 25 With Gov. Russell helping him prepare a tariff speech for the coming R. I. campaign. Sent him my wool Report on Arlington Mills.

" 26 Brookline Chronicle editorial on myself.
(3 S.B. 5)

" " Editorial in Phil^a Daily Even. Telegraph.
(3 S.B. 2)

April 1.

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Spoke at Woonsocket, R. I. Went there at request of Dem. Com^{ee} of R. I. Took supper at Narragansett Hotel with Gov. McKinley of Ohio. Spoke at Woonsocket with Congressman Bryan of Nebraska. - 1500 people.

Drove after rally 13 miles to Pawtucket & took shore line to Providence.
(3 S.B. 11, 12, 13) (Post Ed.)
3 S.B. 11

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Took 5.45 A. M. train for Boston; came down again on 1 P. M. train; was at Opera House rally; sat behind Ex-Pres^{dt} Cleveland; after rally went to hotel w. Cleveland & spent

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two hours w. him & a few others in his room.

April 3

In Boston; spent afternoon w. Cleveland at Gov. Russell's - Cambridge: went to train w. him to see him off to N.Y. A Mr. Benedict and Dr. John Bryant were with him.

" 4 Spoke at Wakefield R.I. (near Narragansett Pier) with Mr. David S. Baker, Lawyer of Providence.

(3 S.B. 14)

Interview in N.Y. World with Congressman Bryan of Nebraska; he speaks of my tariff speeches. (3 S.B. 14)

April 5

" 4 Spoke at Hainesville, R.I. with Mr. Page, Member of Congrs., & Charles E. Gorman cand. for Lieut.-Govr.

" 8 Appointed on Comm on Resolutions at Dem. Convⁿ today at Tremont Temple: drew report as to tariffs and Cleveland. Part in Serap Book marked is mine.

" 4 Made a speech in Convention in favor of part of resolutions which favored Cleveland. Resolution carried finally unanimously.

" 50 Made speech bef. Convention nominating Gen. Patrick A. Collins as Delegate at large.

(3 S.B. 17, 18)

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April 13

51 Made speech at Johnson dinner of Y. M. Dem. Club of Mass. at Amer. House; Rep. Harter of Ohio, Edw. Atkinson, John E. Russell & others spoke. (3 S.B. 20)

" 14 Nominated Patrick Maguire for delegate to Nat^e Convenⁿ in short speech; he was elected by acclamation.

" 18 Withdrew as candidate for President of Y. M. Dem. Club; A. G. Bullock of Worcester, J. Turner Read of Burlington & Wm N. Osgood of Malden were nominated besides myself by nom. papers having 25 signatures. It was deemed best for the Club to elect a man from the central part of the State and I: withdrew in favor of Bullock; the other candidates refused to withdraw: Bullock received the votes of all my friends and was elected: the vote was Bullock 131- Osgood 57- Read 45.

My friends told me that of Bullocks 131 votes at least 100 had been pledged to me & that I should have been elected by a good plurality. However, I felt that the good of the Club demanded Bullock's election and was glad to withdraw.

(3 S.B. 21)

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April 26 Left for Washington: sent by State Com^{ee} to interview Ways & Means Com^{ee} & try to cause passage of Andrew Iron bill, (putting iron on iron ore list, 5% ad val on pig & scrap iron and a lower duty on structural iron & steel rails.)

" 27 In New York: called on Mr. Geo. F. Parker, 57 Broadway, (Mr. Cleveland's priv. Sec.) He said he would make appoint^{mt} w. Cleveland to meet me in N. Y. Saturday returning from Washington; asked me to write out an interview on Presidential situation.

" 28 In Washington: Mr. Horace P. Tobey met me there: we saw members of Ways & Means Com^{ee} in behalf of iron Bill: had long talk w. McMillan & Wilson; they feared that the passage of coal or iron Bill might lose us W. Virg. & possibly Virginia: they favored the bills personally but feared the result politically. Saw also Calkins, Bryan & Stevens of the Com^{ee} & many other Congres.
-men.

Had long talk w. Senator Mills urging him to come out for Cleveland: he said he would be glad to but he was under obligations to Carlisle & Morrison in the Speakership fight and he thought that they - altho staunch Cleveland men - yet had a lingering hope the nom^{ee}

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might come to them: if they came out un-
-equivocally, he would be glad to come out for Cleveland.

Apr. 30 In New York: received tely. from Parker to meet him at 11 A. M.: I was there and we arranged interview for N. Y. Times.

2 P. M. met Cleveland at his office; he seemed sanguine that he would be nominated but said he had some doubts as to carrying New York; he agreed with me that it was doubtful whether any other person could carry it if he could not.

He favored my suggestion that the delegates to the protesting Syracuse Convention should be given discretion as to whether or not to demand admission to the Convention at Chicago.

He said he did not feel at all disturbed at the rumors that some Southern States would be carried by the Farmers Alliance; if the South wanted to have a Force Bill and acted so foolishly as to desert the Dem. Party, why let them try the experiments.

(For interviews in Washington Star, Boston Herald, Globe & Journal (also editorial) & N. Y. Sunday Times see - 3 S. B. 24 and 25.)

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April 29 was appointed a delegate to Nat^l Civil Service Reform Convention held this day in Baltimore; received a letter from Dana Estes at the Shorham informing me of my election. I was not able to attend, however, as Mr. Tobey and I could not leave Washington, there was so much doubt as to whether the Andrew Don Bill would pass.

May 4

In accordance with a suggestion of Geo. F. Parker, N.Y. I went with Quincy to interview Mr. Holmes manager of Boston Herald and ask him to prepare a series of interviews with prominent men upon the necessity of Cleveland's nomination. Holmes cordially agreed to do this and Quincy and I drew two questions for Holmes. I also had a list prepared of the leading members of the N.E. Taft Ref. League, and also sent Holmes a list of members of the Mass. Reform Club to furnish a basis for a list of men to be interviewed. For my interview see (35.B.4)

May 18

Had an interview with Mr. J. R. Lenson, third manuf^r (member of Home Market Club) of Boston at request of Jerome Jones, Pres^t Boston Associated Board of Trade. They asked me to go to Washington to represent the Board & try to

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have Ways & Means Com^{ee} approve certain amendments to Customs Admin^{tr} Bill. I told I approved of the amendments tho' I did not " " of the Bill; I thought the Bill was so oppressive upon importers that almost any amendment mitigating its severity would be acceptable to me. I agreed to go to Washington.

Also promised E. A. Whitman Esq Attorney for Mr. Lenson, to persuade Cong. O'Neil to introduce a Bill putting Clay upon the free list.

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May 19 Read my report as Secretary of N.E. Taft Ref. League at its annual dinner & meeting.

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(35.B.33)

May 21 Spoke briefly at meeting of Jefferson Club Jamaica Plain. Geo. Fred Williams was principal speaker.

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May 23 Spoke at ann. meeting of Saugus Iron & Tar. Ref. Club at Cliftondale.

(35.B.34, 35)

May 24

In New York: went first to office of Geo. F. Parker 57 Broadway, - he is very near ex-Pres^t Cleveland - a kind of Private Secretary; went with him to see Cleveland; had a very interesting inter-

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view. I told him I thought Judge Concoran would appoint me to act in his place as del. at large to coming Nat^l Convention; explained to him that being an Irishman Concoran would have great power but upon him to appoint Alderman John H. Sullivan. I told him that if Sullivan would agree to support him (Cleveland) - I would withdraw in his favor. Sullivan was then in California with members of Board of Aldermen.

Cleveland advised me, for the sake of harmony, to write Concoran withdrawing in favor of Sullivan, taking my chances as to wh. S. would support Cleveland; I told him I felt sure he would and that such action would greatly please the Irishmen and thus help Cleveland by making the delegation harmonious. I told C. I would write Concoran and Cleveland seemed very much pleased.

He told me - in reply to my inquiries as to the Baby's health - that when I came back from Washington he would arrange to have me call at the Victoria and see the Baby.

I then went back to Parker's office and wrote to Concoran strongly advising Sullivan appointment.

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Cleveland gave me a copy of "Public Jois of Presd't Grover Cleveland" with his name in it and also mine.

May

25, 26, & 27

In Washington for Board of Trade; held many conferences with Stevens, Wilson, O'Neil, Bryan, McMillan and others as to securing desired amendments. Wilson - Chairman of sub-committee of Ways & Means having this in charge - intimated that if the Administration and Senate would agree to certain amendments, there would be a fair chance of a favorable report from W. & M. Com^{tee} and of passage by the House.

Also had many conferences as to iron Bill with above men. Wilson, Turner, and McMillan, are against passing any more Bills: they believed in a thorough reduction by a general measure, however. Springer, Bryan, Whitney and others favored further single Bills: Concoran favored our iron Bill but none further.

Had hour interview with Sprague Cushman; he assured me in confidence that he was heartily in sympathy with our iron Bill, that he was, in fact, almost a

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free trader: that there was no industry in his State which could object to free trade. He said he would take to the Com^{ee}.

Andrew told me he would move to amend some Bill by adding his own Bill; I told Shimp of this and he approved of it, next day; said he would vote for it in House; thought if Andrew would tell the Com^{ee} of this they might pass Bill.

May 28

In New York: saw G. F. Parker; met then S. E. Moss, Editor of Indianapolis Sentinel a deleg. at. large to Convention; he favored our own Bill.

(Later appointed
Cons. Gen. to
Paris)

Then, by appointment, called on Mrs. Cleveland at Victoria Hotel; had a half hour call & saw the baby; found them both very charming.

Met ex-Mayor Grace in the afternoon; was invited to address N. Y. Reform Club next Saturday evening.

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June 1 Spoke at banquet of the Jefferson Club at Lynn.

(3 S. B. 39)

June 4 Spoke at monthly dinner of N. Y. Reform Club at their Club House in New York; Hon. Charles S. Fairchild also spoke; Mr. E. Elley Anderson presided.

(3 S. B. 39)

June 11. Quincy and I thought it would be advisable to have a lunch & invite 8 or 10 of the sure Cleveland men on the delegation to Nat^l Convention & others. We called on Henry L. Pierce and he at once said he would give it. Took place at Union Club at 1 P. M. Mr. Pierce was ill and could not attend but Mayor Matthews presided in his place. The sentiment was enthusiastic for Cleveland; Mr. Patrick Maguire made an eloquent speech.

Those were present: - Gov. Russell - Judge Corcoran - myself - Josiah Quincy - Robt M. Burnett - James W. McDonald of Marlboro - John H. McDonough - Patrick Maguire - John T. Wheelwright - Edward Avery - Mayor John W. Connelley of Fall River - Mayor Nathan Matthews of Boston - Geo. H. Monro (Boston Herald) - E. A. Grozier (Boston Post) - Osborne Howe Jr. (Boston Herald) - Henry W. Swift.

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Sigourney Butler. John L. Nichols and
Phineas Price.

John E. Russell. A. C. Houghton (North Adams)
Henry C. Thacher. John H. Holmes (Boston
Harvard) and Col. Charles R. Codman were
invited but unable to attend.

June 11
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7 P.M. Spoke at meeting of Man Reform Club.
(3 S. B. 47)

June 12

Sunday. Had conference at Algonquin Club
w. Quincy & Matthews as to money needed
to carry on campaign; we decided that we
should need \$50000 exclusive of what we
" spend for naturalization; this estimate
included \$15000 for City of Boston.

We calculated that if poll tax qualifi-
cation had not been abolished we should have
needed just double = \$50000 more.

We decided that if Nat^l Com^{tee} wanted
to make a fight for Man. we could not
realize 10 or 15000 and thus surely carry
Man. This would cost \$2 per head on the
average - some would pay for their own
naturalization

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June 15 Dinner of For. Ref. League at Amer. House.
59 addressed by Brooks Adams, Josiah Quincy
and myself.

(3 S. B. 52)

" 16 Henry W. Swift called and wanted me
to become Gov. Russell's private Sec'y at
\$2500 per year; said Gov. would promote
Roads to some commission (he is present
Secretary). I thought it over but
declined the honor.

June 17
See infra
page 30.

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Left Saturday morning for Dem. Nat^l Convention
at Chicago; took 10.30 A.M. train on B. & O.
RR: we bought all the train and Road agreed
to run it as a Special. At Toledo the morning
of June 19. the N.Y. Cent. RR added 5 or 6
sleepers thus incommoding us greatly and
spoilng our whole trip: we could get nothing
to eat and were thoroughly disgusted when
we reached Chicago.

At Chicago; we, Burnett, Matthews, Wheelwright,
Quincy and I were put up at the Chicago
club and got our meals there. Kellar,
Wheelwright and I roomed together at
the Palmer House, paying the modest
sum of \$4 per day each for a room without
board.

I worked while not in Convention among

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the Southern States trying to break the effect of the N.Y. & Tammany men who tried to turn delegates from Cleveland. I was asked by Mr. Whitney, then John E. Russell to appear before the Texas delegation to answer Col. Fillows of New York who was to try to persuade them that Cleveland could not carry New York. I agreed to go but the Texas delegation finally decided to vote for Cleveland, so no further arguments were necessary.

Mr. Cable of the Illinois delegation told me that Sen. Palmer was not loyal to Cleveland as he was popularly supposed to be; that on Tuesday before the meeting of the Illinois delegation, the Palmer men asked the Morrison men to agree to vote that it was inexpedient to nominate Cleveland. When asked who would propose this resolution, "Joe" Page, Sen. Palmer's right hand man said he would; the Morrison men refused this proposition and the delegation voted as a unit for Cleveland.

Our delegation were inclined to vote for Gray for Vice President; but Cable came to me Thursday a.m. and asked me to ask our delegation to vote for Stephenson.

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saying that he could safely carry Illinois. I put in all the work I could and our delegation cast 20 out of 30 votes for Stephenson.

The treatment of alternate delegates was outrageous: they had to sit with the spectators no special seats being assigned them. At first we were not even allowed to be present at the meetings of our delegation outside of the Convention; finally they were allowed to be present.

Altho' each delegate had 5 tickets to give away, yet the alternates had none except their own ticket of admission and when once in were not allowed to leave the Convention for lunch or any purpose until adjournment; they could go out but could not come back.

The delegation - or those of us who knew the facts were very angry with Gov. Russell: we wanted him to go to Chicago to second Cleveland's nomination and he said he could not as he had to go to Williams College to receive an L. L. D. The next we heard of him was that he was at Buzzards Bay "directing the campaign" - sending telegrams as to the platform etc.

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June 29 Went to New York for Boston Assoc'd Board of Trade to ask Hon. Charles Fairchild - Ex Sec'y of U.S. Treas'y to help us to secure a Bill amending Customs Adminⁿ Bill. Had long conference with Fairchild.

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Elected a Trustee of Westford Academy; first democrat ever elected to this position; at same time Fred J. Grunthalge was also elected. Celebrated 100th anniv. of founding of W. Acad. today. Oration, poem, speeches etc in tent on Common. Ex-Gov. Long presided; I made a short speech.

(3 S. B. 63)

July 7

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Spoke at flag raising and ratification meeting for Cleveland & Stephenson at Milford Mass.

(3 S. B. 62)

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Spoke at Rally & flag raising at Taunton Mass.

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Elected Chairman of Finance Com^{tee} of Dem. St. Cent. Com^{tee}

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Spoke at meeting of Canada-American Dem. Club at Lakewood near Lowell; two flag raisings in Lowell & then dinner & speeches at Lakewood.

(3 S. B. 69, 70) { Reported in French in
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Spoke at Nashua N. H. in City Hall: after-

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wards at banquet of Y. M. Dem. Club at Vermont House, Nashua.

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August 1.

Coming up from Falmouth I stopped at Buzzards Bay to call on Ex-Pres. Cleveland. Met his Sec'y Mr. O'Brien at Station and we walked over together. Spent an hour w. C. Had a very interesting talk: met Mrs. Cleveland & the baby.

Mr. C. talked confidently of the election he seemed to feel that the plank to abolish 10% tax on Bank notes was a very good one: talked as if he would pay some attention to it in his letter of acceptance. Said he hadn't heard from Sen. Hill since month: appeared surprised at this. Complained that none of the leading politicians had sent congratulations to him or had written in any way. Said he had received long, egoistic letters from Henry Watkinson about tariff plank etc: at length he wrote him rather a sharp letter and he thought W. would not trouble him further; said his letter to W. was scathing & that he was only too glad to be rid of him.

He spoke of Rep. claims as to Behning Sea & Samoa. Said Sam. trouble was settled just before Harrison was inaug.

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urated by a despatch sent by him to our Minister in Germany, and all Harrison had to do was to carry out the matter as negotiated.

Quincy asked me to ask him if he would receive Gen. Benj. F. Butler at Gay Table, if he called: Gen. B. had intimated that he would like to call.

Mr. C. was rather averse to this: he did not like B's public record & thought it unwise publicly to meet him at his (C's) solicitation: while he would meet B. of course if he came to him yet in no way would he even intimate that a visit from him would be pleasing to him; he considered him a dishonorable man and he could not invite him to come to see him, even if a refusal would lose him many votes.

He walked with me from his house to the new station just outside his grounds and waited 20 minutes until the train came.

August 25⁶⁶ Spoke at Exeter, N. H. after meeting drove 14 miles in pouring rain to Portsmouth to take Shoals Boat.

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Spoke at dinner of Waltham Y. M. C. Club at Waltham with Congressmen Hoar & Coolidge, John R. Murphy.
(3 S. B. 90)

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Spoke at Brunswick, Maine. Had an audience of from 1500 to 1800 people. Pres^t Hyde of Bowdoin College presided and the audience was a truly representative one; ladies, college professors, mill hands, ex-captains and others; - one of the best audiences I ever addressed.

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Published in Boston Herald a letter criticizing the Aldrich Report on Prices & Wages. Sent a copy to Pres^t Cleveland and he wrote me a very pleasant letter in reply.

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Spoke at Cumberland Mills in the Town of Westbrook near Portland, Maine.

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National Frm. Com^{rs} asked me to send them for their campaign book all my material criticizing Aldrich Report on Piers & Waags; they said Sen. Carlisle would probably use it in a supplemental speech in reply to Senate Speech of Senator Aldrich.

.. .. Took lunch with Gov^r Russell, Congressman Andrew, Henry W. Swift, Josiah Quincy, J. T. Wheelwright and Harry Russell at Union Club. Talked over Campaign.

.. .. Evening. Dined at Parker with Col. Coveney, Phineas Piers, Josiah Quincy, and Mayor Matthews at the Mayor's invitation. Discussed whether or not to make a trade with Baugh, (Speaker of House) with regard to U. S. Senate.

We decided that it was better to nominate John E. Russell and elect him if we had control of legislature; if not he could withdraw after first ballot and then, if Baugh would give us proper assurances, e.g. would agree to vote against McKinley Bill - our men could vote for him if they

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chose.

Sept 7 Spoke at City Theater, Brockton at a flag raising, with Salem D. Charles Esq.

" 8 Spoke at flag raising at Plymouth Mass., in open air. Meeting took place in open square on slope of the old burying ground just in front of the Church on site of first church erected in Plymouth. It was a beautiful evening, with a full moon; there were about 2000 people in attendance. (3 S.B. 99)

" 14 Spoke at Opera House, Attleboro. (4 S.B. 1)

" 15 Spoke at Salisbury Beach, Mass. in joint debate with Henry Cabot Lodge: Dr. Meriwether ex Labor Com^r of Missouri also spoke; about 2500 people were present. (4 S.B. 2, 8)

" 16 Caucus in Brookline.

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Elected Delegate-at-large to ^{State} Nat^l Convention (4 S.B. 6)

" " Sent Pres^t Cleveland copies of History of Woburn and Legends of Woburn to assist him in preparing speech for 250th anniversary of Woburn, Mass. Received a letter of thanks in reply.

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Sept. 21. Made nominating speech in Cong. convention of 11th dist. at Meridian Hall nom. Gov. Fred Williams, of Dedham by acclamation.

(4 S.B. 9)

Sept 25 Essay published in Boston Sunday Globe of this date on Practical effect of political oratory on elections; with my photograph also. The other writers on same subject were Charles Levi Woodbury - Gov. Fred Williams - John P. St John. Elijah A. Moss - George M. Strains - Henry H. Foxon. Col. A. H. Goetting - Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart. Patrick A. Collins. J. D. A. Brackett - John D. Long.

(4 S.B. 11)

Sept. 27

Democratic State Convention at Boston. I was nominated for Secretary of State; the Com^{ee} to nom. bal. of State ticket wished to nominate me for Att^y-General but some of them felt I was rather young for that position. The Com^{ee} while in session sent a sub-com^{ee} consisting of Ira Hersey of Foxboro and Mr. Reed of Provincetown to ask me if I would accept Sec^y of State stating that if I would not, they would at once nominate me for Att-General.

I knew that the other name suggested

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for Attor-General - Charles S. Lillie of Lowell was a very able lawyer, a much better nominee than my self, so I at once consented to accept Sec. of State.

The ticket was:-

Governor.	Wm E. Russell of Cambridge.
Lieut-Gov.	James B. Carroll .. Springfield
Sec ^y of State.	Charles S. Hamlin .. Brookline
Treas ^r	James S. Grinnell .. Greenfield
Attor-General.	Charles S. Lillie .. Lowell
Auditor	Irving B. Sayles .. Millbury.

Prior to the convention, I was elected Chairman of the Com^{ee} on Permanent Organization.

I was also elected by the Convention one of 15 members at large of the State Com^{ee} for 1893.

(4 S.B. 12-14)

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Called on Cleveland at Gray Gables with Patrick Maguire: spent a delightful afternoon.

Mr. C. said he had decided to give up the Woburn celebration wh. he had prom. to attend as he should probably be in N. Y. He said that Mr. Hyde, Exe. Clerk of Y. M. Dem. Club had written him that certain democrats in Woburn who hated C. - the ringleader was the City Clerk David Morland, (the Hill man whom I answered

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in our State Convention last May) - intended to induce Corbett the prize fighter to come to Woburn that day and give him a great reception as a means of annoying Cleveland.

Mr. Hyde said in the letter Cal. Convey our Chairman of Exce. Com^{tee} - would know all about it. Mr. C. asked me to find out about it and telegraph him at Victoria Hotel, N.Y. as he might possibly even now go to Woburn if he got back from New York in time, but did not, of course, wish to be subjected to any such annoyance as Hyde had pointed out.

Mr. Masque, Convey, Hyde and I had a consultation; Hyde who lives in Woburn said Corbett could not be present on that day, but he feared possibly that Cleveland might do something to annoy C.

I therefore telegraphed C. that I had sent him a letter; I wrote him that while we did not have the slightest fear of his being annoyed, yet that as he had already withdrawn his acceptance, he had better let the matter rest as it was. We also expressed a hope that he might come to Boston for a public reception during the campaign.

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Sept 29 Spoke at large rally in Waltham with Cong. Hoar and Coolidge.

(4 S. B. 15)

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Sept 30 Spoke at Holliston with Mr. Walsh and Mr. Bert Pools, a caricaturist. Large audience.

(4 S. B. 16)

Oct 1. Editorial in Brookline Chronicle on my nom^{tn} for Secy of State. Very good in its treatment.

(4 S. B. 17)

" 2 Interview in Sund. Herald of Josiah Quincy upon my nom^{tn}.

(4 S. B. 17)

" 3 Editor, in Bos^{ton} Journal attacking my speech at Holliston

(4 S. B. 16)

" 6 Squibs in Record & News about me. (4 S. B. 19)

" 6⁷⁷ Spoke at Jamaica Plains w. Geo. Fred Williams. Large rally.

(4 S. B. 19)

" 7⁷⁸ Spoke at Danvers with John E. Fitzgerald.

(4 S. B. 20)

" 8⁷⁹ Spoke at Hyde Park with Gov^r Russell; had a magnificent audience. After speech went to Robert Blaxter's house. Then the Gov^r and I were driven home.

(4 S. B. 21)

" 10 Spoke at Westfield w. Lee Merrimather of Me^{ss}.

(4 S. B. 26, 27)

" 11⁸¹ Spoke in morning at Westfield at District Convention

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 82 Oct 11 Evening. Spoke at Holyoke.
 (4 S.B. 27)
 83 " 12 Spoke at Whitman.
 84 " 13 " " Ware. (4 S.B. 23)
 85 " 14 " " Springfield. (4 S.B. 23, 24)

Largest audience I ever had: 3 to 4000: John E. Fitzgerald was the other speaker. After speech Mr. Cook took me to Springfield Club where I met, among others, Col. Walker of Belchertown.
 (4 S.B. 23, 24)

- 86 " 15 Spoke at Medfield with Geo. Fred Williams.
 87 " 17 Spoke at Salem with James B. Carroll and J. H. O'Neil. Entertained before speech by Thomas Divine of Salem at a dinner at which Mayor Rantoul, Alderman Philip Little, Clifford Brigham, Presdt of Com. Council and others were present. Then we were given a public reception at Essex House. After rally Divine gave us another reception in the evening: we got to bed about 2 A.M. Stayed at Mr. Divine's house.
 (4 S.B. 28)

- 89 " 18 Spoke at New Bedford with Jno E. Fitzgerald. Spent night with Edmund Rousmaniere.
 (4 S.B. 29, 31, 32. Editorial.)

- 89 " 19 Spoke at Westboro. Poor rally. Drove 11 miles to So. Framingham to catch N.Y. express for Boston.

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 Oct 20 Spoke at Lynn with Mr. Beck of Phila, Cong. O'Neil Estelle of New York. Splendid rally
 (4 S.B. 31)

New Bedford Journal suggests me as a successor of Gov Russell; see editorial upon my speech there.
 (4 S.B. 31.)

- 91 " 21 Spoke at Revere with Dr. Everett.
 92 " 22 " " Bromister w. Mr. Gillan of Bangor Me.
 (4 S.B. 34)
 93 " 24 " " Everett with Mr. Mc Dermott of Louisville Ky - J.B. Carroll - & Phil. Doroughly.
 94 " Late in evening spoke at Academy of Music Chelsea.

(4 S.B. 35.)

- 95 " 25 Spoke at Hingham w. Elbridge Cushman. (4 S.B. 35)
 96 " 26 " " Norwood w. Mr. Blumenthal of N.Y.
 97 " 27 " " Marlboro w. E.J. Donovan. Spent night with Robert Burnett at Southboro.
 98 " 28 Spoke at Gloucester with Mr. Slade of Quincy
 (4 S.B. 35)
 99 " 29 " " Hudson with Cong. J. H. O'Neil.
 " 30 Sund. Herald publishes sketch of my life and picture. (4 S.B. 37)
 " 31 Spoke at Gardner with Gov. Russell and E.J. Donovan.

Nov. 1 Spoke at Medford with Jno E. Fitzgerald and Mr. Hatch. (4 S.B. 38, 39)

" " Same night; drove to Malden and spoke with Dr. Everett and Fitzgerald. (4 S.B. 39)

" " Same night; drove to Monument Hall, Charlestown and spoke with Geo. Fred Williams. (4 S.B. 39)

" 2 Spoke at S. Framingham w. Jos. H. O'Neil. (4 S.B. 44)

" " Same night. Spoke at Wellsley w. J. H. McKelvey of Lewiston, Maine. (4 S.B. 44)

" 3 Spoke at Haverhill w. Jno E. Fitzgerald. (4 S.B. 42)

" 4 " " Harwich w. Dr. Wm Everett. (4 S.B. 42)

" " " second time at Harwich at overflow meeting out of doors.

Spent night with Henry C. Thacher at Yarmouth.

" 5 Spoke at East Weymouth.

" " Same night; took special train from E. Weymouth to Over St. Boston and then spoke at Franklin School House, Wash. - ington St. Near Over St. w. Gov. Russell & Carroll. From there went to Dudley St. Opera House but arrived too late to speak.

(360 miles
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(360 miles State
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Nov. 5 Interview in "Record". (4 S.B. 45)

" 6 7 P.M. Left Boston on a special train furnished by Henry C. Thacher for Provincetown; there were present Gov. Russell, Gen. P. A. Collins, Hon. J. H. O'Neil, James B. Carroll (cand. for Lieut-Gov) and others. Reached Provincetown 10.30 P.M.

" 7 Began the day with a rally at Provincetown; other rallies held at Truro, Wellfleet, Orleans, East Brewster, Eastham, Harwich (where I spoke with the Gov and Gen. Collins), South Dennis, Yarmouth, West Barnstable, Sandwich (I spoke here), Bourne, Buzzards Bay, Truro, Wrentham, Middleboro, & Brockton (I also spoke here).

The audiences were large and enthusiastic; it was a grand success.

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" 7 Same day. Spoke at Newburyport at City Hall.

Since the National Convention, I have spoken as follows:-

July 7. Medford	Oct. 10. Westfield.	Oct. 31. Gardner
" 14 Taunton	" 11 Holyoke.	Nov. 1 Medford
" 21 Lowell.	" 12 Whitman	" " Malden
" 28 Nashua N.H.	" 13 Ware	" " Charlestown
" " " "	" 14 Springfield	" 2 S. Framingham
Aug. 25. Exeter N.H.	" 15 Haverhill	" " Wellsley
" 30. Waltham.	" 16 Salem	" 3 Haverhill
Sept. 2 Brunswick, Maine.	" 17 New Bedford	" 4 Harwich
" 3. Cumberland Mills. " "	" 18 Westboro	" 5 2 Weymouth
" 7 Brockton	" 20 Lynn	" " Boston
" 8 Plymouth	" 21 Dover	" 7 Harwich
" 14 Attleboro.	" 22 Litchfield	" " Sandwich
" 15 Salisbury Beach	" 24 Swett	" " Brewster
" 21 Convention Boston	" " Chelsea	" " Newburyport.
(Br. State Convention)	" 25 Hingham	
" 29 Waltham	" 26 Norwood.	
Oct. 6. Halliston	" 27 Marlboro	
" 7 Danvers	" 28 Gloucester	
" 8 Hyde Park	" 29 Hudson	

Total
Since Natl Convⁿ = 54
" State " = 40

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Nov. 14 Had a talk with Josiah Quincy; he told me that he would be glad to present my name to President Cleveland for the positions of Assistant Secy of State or Asst Secy of the Treasury of the United States; in the one case I could handle a Reciprocity treaty with Canada; in the other a plan for Tariff Revision. I told him I would accept either of these positions and should be willing to commence work at once without compensation until the 4th of March next. Q. said he was going to New York this evening and he would suggest this to the President.

Nov. 29

Democratic celebration at Dedham; I spoke w. Winslow Warren, Geo. Fred. Williams and others.

26 Celebration at North Andover; spent night and Sunday with Moses Stevens.

30 Celebration at Marlboro; spent night with Robert Burnett at Southboro.

Dec. 4

Annual meeting of Mass. Reform Club; I spoke, also Jabez Fox, Chaplin & Fitzgerald.
(4 SFB 50)

Josiah Quincy asked me whether I would accept the position of Private Secretary to President Cleveland; he said undoubtedly the President would increase the official salary enough to enable me to live

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comfortably with my family in Washington. He did not say whether or not the President had authorized him to make the offer. At first I said I would not accept but finally told Quincy I would consider it and probably would accept it if offered me.

Dec 9

In New York for Boston Assoc. Bd of Trade. Spent morning w. U.S. Bd of Appraisers looking into workings of McKinley Admin. Act.

Dec. 10

Called on Presd Cleveland; he was out driving. Ableton; Robt L. O'Brien, Cleveland's Secy, called on me at Ref. Club; said Cleveland asked if I wished to see him as to anything especial; went to walk with O'Brien.

Evening: at dinner of Reform Club at Mad. Square Banquet Hall.

(4 S. B. L.)

Dec 12

Called on Cleveland: again out. Saw O'Brien went to Washington

13 In Wash. Saw Cushman, Springer and others.
(4 S. B. 58)

16 New York. Called on Cleveland at Mills Building, N.Y. Had short, pleasant interview.

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At meeting of Civil Service Reform League held in Boston I was appointed, with Josiah Quincy and R. H. Dana, as a comtee to help Cleveland in his announced disapproval

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of the scramble for offices as political spoils.

I wrote long letter to Moorfield Storey accepting the position and defining my views upon Civil Service Reform.

(See firm letter book for copy.)

Dec. 19 ¹¹⁹ Dinner of Y. M. Bm. Club at Amer. House. I spoke.
Elected Vice-President of Young Men Bm. Club.
(4 S. B. 59, 60)

" 27 Appt'd on a Comm. to see that Mass. Counting Practice Act as to returns of money spent etc was enforced.

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Interview with Josiah Quincy: sd he wrote Cleveland recom. me for his priv. Secy: had just ret'd from N. Y. where he had seen much of Cleveland; he (C.) spoke to Q. about it saying that he thought I was a man of too strong opinions to be his Secretary: that he wanted a man of no opinions - some steady plodding man like Lamont. Q. then suggested my name as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and he sd. C. seemed to be very much pleased w. the idea. Q. told me that, unless Carlisle - who would probably be Secy of Treasury, had actually promised the asst. Secy'ship to others, and unless Mass. should be given a cabinet position, there was a strong probability that I would be

offered this position.

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Jan'y

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Gov. Russell wrote to Cleveland & Carlisle strongly endorsing me for Asst Secy of Treasury. O'Neil, Andrew and Hoar also wrote Carlisle or saw him: Hoar and O'Neil worked especially hard for me. Hoar interested Ben. Cable of Illinois who said he would interest Morrison: Harter also said he would help me. David A. Wells said he had written Carlisle that he could not afford to do without me. Also Senator Mills wrote me he would be glad to help me. When I wrote Gov. Fred Williams he replied he would be glad to speak a word for me for "some place in the Treasury Dept involving Customs work"; as I had briefly mentioned Asst Secy'ship, I was afraid he did not favor my candidacy so I wrote Joe O'Neil to "sound" him: O'Neil wrote back that he had seen him and that he was sincerely in my favor.

Quincy wrote Sen. Carlisle and received a letter from his son saying the Senr would be pretty willing that President Cleveland should appoint me to the position.

Quincy also told me that when last in New York he had spoken to William C.

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Whitney about me and that Whitney said that Cleveland had spoken to him about me with the intimation that he should appoint me.

After making up my mind that I wanted the position I wrote Edw. Atkinson asking him to write Cleveland about it; he replied that he had written a letter which he would show me: at Quincy's suggestion I wrote him again suggesting his writing Carlisle; when next I saw him he seemed rather grumpy as if he did not want to write Carlisle and he did not offer to show me the letter wh. he wrote he had written to Cleveland. He said he was engaged in some work w. Carlisle and did not know whether he ought to write him or not but he would consider it. For some days after when I met him in the car he was rather brusque and cool, but this wore away and one morning he told me that he had written Carlisle that "if he wanted a man thoroughly acq'd with the intricacies of the Admin. Tariff Act, he would do well in appointing me."

I was very much disappointed in his attitude to me as we had always been very friendly and talked over all his

work together, and I had often read his proofs.

In addition he had read all my writings and had heard me speak many times (notably at the Southern Society in New York). To do him justice, however, I must say at this time he was recovering from the grip and had been quite ill. He always told me I was competent to fill such a position.

Jan 31

Quincy told me this P. M. that I ought to see Senator Carlisle at once: that he was probably at Lakewood w. Mr. Cleveland and that I had better go to New York this very evening and find from Mr. Cleveland's Secretary when Carlisle was. If at Lakewood to make an appointment to go down to see him; if at Washington, to go right on to see him. Quincy said that Mr. Cleveland had suggested that I see Carlisle and had intimated that if Carlisle assented it he would appoint me. I took evening train for N. Y. tely. Ev. 7. Parker to meet me at Reform Club tomorrow A. M.

Feb. 1

Parker went to Cleveland and he said I had better go to Washington at once. I took limited express telegraphing Sherman Hoar to arrange interview for me with Carlisle.

Feb. 2

Had long interview w. Sen. Carlisle at his room

under Senate Chamber; found him very pleasant and agreeable; we talked over financial and tariff matters: he said finally that he should ask and strongly urge Mr. Cleveland to appoint me. He told me to go to the Treasury dept mt - giving me a letter to Mr. Smith, Asst Register of the Treasury - and get a copy of the new circular assigning various duties of Asst Secretaries; told me to look it over and familiarize myself with its contents, which I did. I then went back to Boston.

Feb'y 4.

This morning's Boston Advertiser had a Washington despatch telling all about my probable appointment, even stating that I went to Treasury to familiarize myself with the dept mt. This annoyed me very much. The despatch was sent on by Reynolds whom I had met in Washington; he could have got his information only from the Treasury officer, Mr. Smith, or from congressmen Hoar & O'Neil for these were the only ones that knew the details.

The despatch was not correct - for Mr. Cleveland had not offered me the position, but there was just enough truth in it to weave the whole story on.

(4 S.B. 60.61)

See further clippings from papers, same page Secret BK.

The Boston Journal in a short editorial supported me for Asst Sec'y. This was brought about by Mr. J. R. Luson who went to the editor and earnestly labored with him to support me on the ground that if his paper opposed me it might result in New England's losing a very important position; he received assurances that altho' the paper would not violently support me yet that it would not oppose me. Mr. Baile, Editor of Advertiser said he would positively support me.

(all the papers supported me, Rep. & Dem. See 4 S.B. 61.62).

Feb'y 6. Quincy told me this a. m. that he had just returned from N. Y. and that I could regard my appointment as practically settled; the only contingency was that C. might possibly select one of the Cabinet from Mass. in which case he might think that he could not do both. However I thought that I had better give up all my time now on to Tariff questions, Customs Admin^{tr} etc. He said that Don Dickinson told him he had talked w. Cleveland and that my appointment was settled.

Carlisle also told I. he should urge Cleveland to appoint me.

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Feb'y 9 Com^{ee} of 3 of Civil Service Reform Assnⁿ of Mass. met today; consisted of R.H. Dana, Henry W. Lamb and myself. We drew up a form of letter quoting Cleveland's speeches at Villard dinner in N.Y. and the dinner at Manhattan Club and asking the recipient whether he endorsed C's views and whether he would support him if he endeavored to carry them out. This was sent to many people.

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Presided at monthly dinner of Y. M. E. Soc. Club.
Shower. (45. B. 63, 64)

March 2 Above Com^{ee} published some of the letters in Cleveland's Civil Service Views.

(45. B. 70)

" " Quincy leaves for Wash^{ton} tomorrow: told me my appt^{mt} was settled and that he should stay in Washington and see that it should be announced w. in a few days. Said he would telegraph me the moment he saw the President.

" 7 To my amazement I read in the papers this A. M. th. Quincy had been appointed and had accepted the position of 1st Asst Secy of State. This was the position wh. I at first wanted and I knew perfectly well that in all human probability

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his acceptance would prevent my being appt'd Asst Secy of Treasury; months ago he told me that my appointment was settled and for him to accept this similar position knowing that I had wound up all my business two months ago on his assurance that it was settled, and that too on the assurance to me that he went to Washington for the express purpose, among others, of hastening my appointment; I can but consider highly dishonorable to one who had always been a faithful friend to him, and to ^{be} reconciled with honorable conduct only on the distinct assurance of the President that I should still be appt'd to the Treasury.

At my office this A. M. I found the following telegram:-

Washington ^{March} Dec. 6, 1893
"Think your matter all right. Mine is not to interfere."

(Signed) J. Quincy.

I still have a feeling that Quincy is merely "letting me down" easily by this telegram and that I shall find that it will be found "inexpedient" to appoint me and that the matter will be allowed to hang along until some other man can be gracefully inducted into the office.

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However, I have made up my mind to close the matter summarily within a very few days by withdrawing my name if a decision is not reached within a very short time.

Mar. 8 Have heard nothing further; at Univ. Club last evening Mayor Matthews sd th. it must be settled as D. was nt the kind of man to accept an office knowing that it would interfere with me in any way.

1. P. M.

Met Mr. Beranger (Quincy's inventor) on Bay State St in front of Hotel Thorndike; had a talk with him; he told me in brief that Quincy called on him Wednesday evening March 1 and told him that President Cleveland might ask him to accept some office and that if he did and D. shld accept it, it would make no difference as to the inventions wh. Beranger & he were jointly interested in; that B. could go on with his work just the same. B then sd he asked D. "how about Mr. Hamlin's appointment?" and D. said that I should have it just the same.

Early this a. m. (before above interview) Byrne called and said that John

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Nichols saw Quincy in Washington Sat. night Mar. 4 and th. D. said my appointment was "cut and dried" and that he D. would accept no office of any nature or description.

This establishes beyond doubt that D. in spite of all his protestations did want some office and went to Washington with the deliberate intention of securing one. This bears out what Seymour Butler told me viz: - that in his judgment D. had been deceiving Cleveland about candidates for the cabinet in Mass. and had been representing to him that certain men would not consider an offer etc in order to kill everybody off but himself and thus secure a cabinet position. Butler said that he went to N. Y. and saw Cleveland and told him th. John Quincy Adams and Richard Olney would both accept if offered; th. Cleveland appeared very much surprised and sd "do you mean to say they would consider it!" That B. then told Mr. Cl. about as above about D. That the next day Olney was offered the choice of Sec. of Navy or Att'y General.

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 Nov. 9. At 4 P.M. Quincy sent word to my office that he wanted to see me: I went there and at once congratulated him on his appointment saying that at first I was worried at seeing it in the paper but I knew of course that he never would have accepted it had my appointment not been absolutely agreed upon. At this he looked so ashamed that he fairly hung his head. He said he took his appointment only for 3 months and that he telegraphed Carlisle that it must not interfere with me; that the President assured him it would not be charged up to him. He then added in a sheepish manner that my appointment seemed to be in some doubt and that Carlisle was wrangling; that the thing to do was to bring pressure to bear on Carlisle. I at once informed him that I should use no "pressure" on anyone; that, relying on his assurance that the matter was settled, I had closed up my business with his knowledge & approval and had devoted myself to the duties of the office, having in addition Carlisle's assurance that so far as he was concerned it was settled; that I was convinced that he had crowded me

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 out by taking his position. He said the President said it would make no difference. He said Carlisle intimated that I could have the Commissionership of Customs but I said I shouldn't consider such a thing. I told him I should decline to discuss the subject further and was leaving the office when Mr. Collins came in: I congratulated him and he congratulated me: I told him it looked as if I were not to be appointed and he expressed the greatest surprise.

I then left Quincy and went to the wharf to see George: from there I went to the telephone in the Albany station and telephoned D. I said that I could not express my indignation at having been treated as I was; that I should at once write Cleveland a letter stating to him all the facts: he said that might do and suggested my sending ^{it} to him (D); this I declined to do and said I would send it to O'Neil; he didn't seem to like this saying he should prefer to be the intermediary but I told him I preferred O'Neil. After a rather spirited controversy I closed.

At night he telephoned me saying he had written and telegraphed Carlisle, Lamont and Cleveland stating in effect that he

could not accept his appointment unless I were appointed and urging a definite decision at once. He said he should resign if I were not appointed but I told him the harm was done and that he had better stay in or he would embarrass the President. Finally he said his friends all told him there was but one course to pursue and that would be to resign but he would wait until he heard from his telegrams.

I then wrote O'Neil a long letter asking him to see the President and telling him all the facts about Quiney's assurances and Dickinson's promise. I made in it no aspersions on Quiney but simply stated facts. In a second letter I told him that perhaps Sigmund Butler had something to do with this as ^{Journal} ~~the Association~~ told me that Butler had told him that I might very likely not be appointed after all. I then wrote a third letter cautioning him as not to make it appear that I was soliciting Cleveland on personal grounds for the appointment.

I then telegraphed him positively not to mention to Cleveland that I had had

any promise from Quiney at all or from Dickinson but to urge my appointment on general grounds.

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Telephoned Quiney this A. M. what I had telegraphed O'Neil; Q. said he wrote long letters to Carlisle, Lamont and Cleveland explaining the matter and that he was confident he could straighten out the whole matter.

In afternoon Q. telephoned that he had just received a despatch from Carlisle saying that my name would go to the Senate next week; Q. said this absolutely settled the matter; he also said perhaps I had better go on to Washington with him Sunday night.

Mar. 11

Called on Quiney; he said the matter was settled but that I had better go to Washington with him and see the President for in case the suggestion of my name had embarrassed the President or Sec'y Carlisle, I, of course should not care to take the office. I told him I would write the President a letter to that effect which he could deliver; I then wrote one and showed it to Mr. Moore who advised me not to send it. He said if I did I

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should surely not be appointed for the President would construe it as a withdrawal. He sd Quincy was responsible for the whole trouble and that I should let him unravel it as best he could; that I had been given assurances binding as between gentlemen that I should have this position and that my plain duty was to do nothing more; that if the President really believed what he said that he should choose his officers for business ability and not for geographical locality, he must certainly appoint me, or at least send for me and ask me to withdraw my name.

I told Q. of this and he agreed that that was the best course; sd he would see the President and if he indicated any embarrassment he would ask him to send for me and frankly tell me so. Said he would telegraph me the moment he saw the President.

Nov. 12

Sunday. Quincy, in a most unwise interview this morning tells a Herald Reporter that my appointment is assured and that he accepted only on condition that I should be appointed. The Herald announced it

in leaded type with my photograph. The same edition of the Herald in a Washington dispatch said that Western and Southern Senators were protesting against my appointment solely, of course on the ground that I lived in Massachusetts.

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Nov. 17 Rec'd telegram from O'Neil and Quincy saying that the matter was all right. " said it had been arranged agreeably in view to Carlisle and Cleveland.

" 18 Letter from Quincy to same effect.

" " Saw O'Neil in Boston; he said that everything was all right altho' there was much kicking by Western & Southern Senators. Said that Quincy did not expect to be opposed his position; that he - I - had asked the President to appoint Andrew 1st Asst Secy of State but this met with little favor; finally Pres't urged Q. to take it and he did on his own terms; th. I should still have my appointment.

" " Don Dickinson in Boston: I called on him at Parker House; he said my matter was all right - that the Pres't had very high opinion of me and w'd have appointed me any way - altho' he took pleasure in advising him to do it.

Mar. 18

Appointed with Mr. Devine of Salem as Com^{ee} to attend funeral of John H. McDough in Portland, on behalf of Mass. State Com^{ee}.

Attended funeral at Roxbury; then went to Portland - caught terrible cold.

April 3

Pres^t Cleveland named me for Asst Secy of Treas^y to succeed ex-Gov^r Gear, who resigned, being elected to Congress. It was orig. intended that I shld succeed Spaulding, but the Pres^t has not yet selected the 3rd Asst so he sent in my name with that of Wm E. Curtis of N.Y. leaving Spaulding still in his position of Asst having charge of Customs. Later, when the 3rd Asst is appointed there will be a rearrangement of duties.

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Confirmed by U.S. Senate.

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Left for Washington

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Took rooms at Shortham; a suite at \$125 per month - special rates.

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Called on Pres^t Cleveland then on Secy Carlisle.

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Took oath of office & received commission.

Apr. 14

Dined w. Moses Stevens; Mrs & Mrs Kendall - Mrs Smith (d. of Hawaiian Minister) Mr. Sprague (Cong.) & others; after dinner Quincy & David A. Wells called; we discussed tariff till 11.30 P.M. - W. thought int. rev. tax on whiskey as high as it could be put to get gst amt of revenue; he favors duty on sugar tea & coffee if necessary for revenue. W. sd Pres^t had offered him Comm^r of Census but he declined; we urged him to reconsider & he said he would think about it.

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Dined with Mr. Lusk, com^{sh}. of N.Y. Gen. Post; Sen. Lodge - T. Roosevelt - Secretary of Agric. Morton & John F. Andrew present.

Apr. 13

Mr. Platt, of U.S. Express Co. offered me a complimentary pass for myself & family for passage etc over their Co's line; I declined to accept it 'as the Co. had a contract w. the Govt wh. would make it improper for an officer to accept favors from such a Co; 2) bec. improper to accept

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names for anyone.

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Saturday. Went to Boston at request of Sec. Carlisle to consult Phineas Price, Pres^t of Bost. Clearing House who had written offering to endeavor to get Clearing House to give $\frac{1}{2}$ its gold - \$500,000,000 - to Govt for legal tender. Saw Price, Morris Williams, & Henry L. Higginson. Two latter thought Govt should sell at least 25 million bonds abroad for purp. of allaying confidence there.

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Bost Banks passed resol^{tn} unani-
-mously giving $\frac{1}{2}$ their gold to Govt
for greenbacks.

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The Pres^t & Cabinet left for N.Y. today; Pres^t C. designated me as acting Sec^y of Treas^y whenever Sec. Carlisle was absent - a general designation indefinite as to time. My instructions were to buy gold for all notes - Treas^y as well as Greenbacks.

Sec. Carl. was very much pleased at the action of the Boston Banks; he told me he never had contemplated ~~expanding~~ to redeem the Treas^y notes in gold;

that he was of course unwilling to issue Bonds save as a last resort; that the only diff. of opinⁿ bet. him & Pres^t was as to time of issuing bonds: Pres^t C. at first wished an immed. issue while Carl. objected to it; that the Pres^t had pract. admitted th. Carl. was right in the matter. Carl. was very bitter in his feeling towards the N.Y. Banks for endeavoring to take advantage of the finan. flurry for their own selfish purposes.

J. D. Warner told me Carl. had intended to redeem treas. notes in silver and N.Y. Com. Bulletin & would had agreed to sustain him but he at the last moment gave in to Pres^t C.

June 10

Took train from N.Y. where I went to see Cust. Invest. Com^{ee} to Phil^a to witness launching of the Massachusetts. Lumber also there. Went back to Wash. on Special train with Sec^y Herbert & others.

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Took dinner at Sec. Carlisle's with Secs Lamont, Herbert, Grisham & also Russell & also Grisham.

Went this late attended dinner to Govt of currency given at Wash. Govt Train Club by Wash. Banks. 120 Spoke.

- June 14¹⁸⁹³ Went to Alexandria to see old furniture with Mrs. Gusham, Carlisle & Berrill.
- " 16 Went to Boston to attend Westford Academy exhibition: returned June 17; saw Cust. Com^{ee} at N. Y. in evening.
- " 17 Took breakfast with Sec'y & Mrs. Carlisle.

O'Brien Moore, commr. of St. Louis Pub. told me he had heard from authoritative sources how I was appt'd Acting Sec'y. He sd Cleveland sd to Carl. at a Cab. meeting just before they went to Chicago to open World's fair, that Mr. Curtis was a discreet man & he wanted to appt him Acting Sec'y. Carl. said to Cl. that Mr. Hamlin was also a discreet man and a much better Democrat than Curtis & it was his personal wish that Hamlin should be made Acting Sec'y whenever he could not act. (As Moore is a very intimate friend w. Sec'y Carlisle this info must have come from "himself.")

- June 24¹²¹ Went to Chapel Point on Potomac. Met with Dist. Mar. Dem. Club: deliver'd address together with Conf. Bynum (Ind.) - Ex Gov Black (Pa) & others.
(See B.K. p.)

July 3

Sec'y Carlisle & wife and Logan Carlisle leave tomorrow for World's Fair to be gone two weeks. I am to serve as Acting Secretary till their return.

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Sec. Carlisle returned to Washington. I had prepared in his absence statistics on the Silver question in response to a letter from Sec'y Lamont from Gray Gables. Carlisle suggested that as I was going East for a few days to visit my family that I stop at Gray Gables & give the statistics to the President. I telegraphed light house tender to meet me at New Bedford.

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Left for N. Y. Had conference with Macfarlane of Tariff Investigating Com^{ee}. Took Shore line for Boston.

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5 A. M. Left train at Providence - went to New Bedford. Boat did not meet me. Took car. & drove to Marion - took dinner w. Ned - my brother - then drove to Gray Gables. Gave Presd^t Cleveland the states-bound Lamont & Dr Bryant there.

President appeared not well at all: had his mouth evidently packed

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with some kind of bandage - could not speak distinctly. Seemed to me to have some serious trouble with his mouth - looked thoroughly tired out.

Had long talk on financial subjects. Saw also Mrs C. & Ruth who gave me some flowers.

Drove back to Marion.

24 Went to Boston - P. M. went to Shoals.

25 Tuesday. Sailed to Portsmouth: found U.S.S. Dolphin at Navy Yard with Miss Herbert & Sec'y of Navy H. on board. Called. Went to lunch at Commodore's & inspected Navy Yard.

26 Went to Portsmouth again. Took dinner w. a Mr. Walker - (coal merchant) - P. M. attended reception on S. Kearsage Frigate Constitution given to Sec. of Navy by officers of U.S.S. Kearsage. Spent night on Dolphin sailing over on her to Shoals.

27 Went fishing on Pinobosc, (launch owned by Lighthouse Bids w. Sec. Herbert. Miss Herbert, Master Herbert, Capt Buckingham & other officers. Wind blowing strong N. W. Caught few fish - blew up gale - had difficulty getting back - had to land at Star - couldn't get over to Appledon

at all. gave dinner to Party on Star. finally in afternoon they were able to get on board Dolphin - still too rough safely to go to Appledon. I went over to Appledon, packed my trunk & valise & went on board Dolphin & sailed for Saco.

28 At Saco - took long drive w. Sec. & Mrs Lamont - took lunch at Hotel - then sailed to Bar Harbor. Left Steamer there & took train for Boston.

29 Went to Chicago - stayed at Auditorium Hotel until Sat. eve. Aug. 5, when I left for Washington.

While there Mrs Potter Palmer invited me to dinner w. Prince Volkonskoi (?) of Russia, his sister, Col. & Mrs Fred Grant, Mr. Carr, ex-min. to Denmark & others: also Count & Countess di Brazza.

The Russian Com^r also gave me a lunch at which the Russian Prince the Spanish Com^r & others were present.

The Coll^r of Chicago - Jas M. Clark (Republican) was most courteous and kind to me. I shall never forget his many attentions.

Aug 15

Dined at Chamberlaynes w. Mr. Sherrin, Editor of N. Y. Times, Mr. Dummell, Wash. Correspondent of N. Y. Times, Ant. Sec. Meadows and Maxwell & Lucie Carlsen U. S. Rev. Marine -

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Went to Boston to try and arrange as to some appt for J. Aubrey Byrne: Henry R. Reed was opposing him. Stopped at New York and had conference with the Tariff Invert. Com^{tee}. Took night train for Boston. Took 8.15 train for Gray Gables to bring some ant. Rev. coll^{rs} papers to Pres^{nt} Cleveland. Had long interview with him: he signed all the appt mts as Carlisle requested.

We talked over financial situation: he was very indignant w. silver men esp. Senators: sd if they wanted a fight he would give them one - sd he shld. Tel. Sen. Vilas who had written him urging holding back appt mts that his idea was a good one and that he had better see the cabinet ministers and suggest it. He did not approve of the declaration attached to Vorhies Bill reported to Senate.

He advised me not to be a candidate for Governor at present.

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From Gray Gables I rode to Marion & reached on Wed & Hden; saw Henry Reed there - he agreed to waive all objections to Byrnes appointment except for Spec. Agent. I then left for Boston. Reed let^d manager of B&M. RR. to hold Bangor express five min^s if I were late - also told him to hire steamer at his ^{Reed's} expense to take me to Shoals. On reaching Portsmouth the Stⁿ master met me & drove me to Navy Yard landing where the Steam Launch "Dixon" belonging to Hotel Wentworth was awaiting me. I went on Board but in a few minutes we ran aground in the River. Went back to Portsmouth & spent night. Went to Shoals next morning. Delayed at Shoals over Monday by terrible storm.

Aug 31

Went to Boston to try to induce Holmes Editor of Herald to cease criticizing Sec. Carlisle: had very pleasant interview & he agreed to order his edit. writers to treat him more fairly & to give him credit for the great work he has done on the Silver fight.

Sept 1

Took dinner at Somerset Club Boston

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w. John E. Russell & Jimmy Butler.
Told over campaign

Sept 2 Spent day w. Gov. Russell at Magnolia.
He said he shld go into profession of
law again, intimated he would like
to go into Cabinet or be offered a
Ministership - which latter, however, he
shld decline.

Since I returned from Chicago I have
served as Acting Secretary almost con-
tinually: Mr. Carlisle has had rheuma-
tism of his hand & has been so busy
with the silver question that he has
been glad to turn the detail work
over to me.

Sept. 12

Acting Secy continuously since Sept. 2.

Invited by Sec. Carlisle to attend conference
at his house: attended:- Secs. Gresham &
Olney were there; also Sen. Lindsay - Gov.
McRary - & Mr. Gray the author of the
Chinese Exclusion Act - Conference was
held for considering extension of time
for registration under act. All present
wished time extended by a new Bill -
Gray tho' he agreed to extension wished
to have act remodelled. Finally

agreed that Com^{tee} of House should app^{nt}
sub-com^{tee} or refer Bill to Treasury Dept for
proper amendments.

October

Made 2nd visit to Worlds Fair remaining
in Chicago a week

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Third visit to Worlds Fair.

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1 Repeal of purch. clause of Sherman Silver
law signed by President.

This law would have been passed
long before this were it not for the
treachery of alleged friends of the
measure - prominent among which was
Senator Gorman. He as Sec. Carlisle
believes constantly held up hopes of
compromise to the silver men: one
of the drafts of a comp. measure
submitted to Carlisle was in Gorman's
handwriting. The final proposition
of comp. was prepared at a meeting
of silver men at which I was present:
[at that very time he had a letter
from the President in his pocket stating
that he - Pres. C. - would accept no
compromise.] Pres. C. told Gov. Russell
& myself this Sunday Oct 29 when

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we called on him.

Throughout all this controversy
Sec. Carlisle has been firm as a
rock for unconditional repeal: all
talk as to his weakening or favoring
any compromise to my own knowl-
- edge is absolutely false.

Have been Acting Secretary almost
continuously since Summer when
not away.

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Spoke at dinner of Y. M. Dem. Club of Mass. at
Dunne House, Boston.

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Called on Mrs Cleveland with Mrs Carlisle.

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Jan 1.

Harriet & Jennie invited by the President to receive
with Mrs Cleveland on New Years Day: they
did so and later received with Mrs Carlisle
at her house.

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Spoke at dinner of Y. M. Dem. Assn. of Phil^a
at St Georges Hall, Phil^a Jan 8, 1894.

Jackson's Day. Other speakers: - Gen. H.
Dickinson - Asst Sec. Meddow - Comptroller of
Currency Eekels. Gov. Pattison of Pa and others.

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Invited by Sec. & Mrs Carlisle to cabinet dinner
to President and attended; at Mr. Carlisle's
house: there were present The President &
Mrs. Cleveland, The English Ambassador & Lady
Pamelfoot, The Vice President's wife, Mr. & Mrs. Cury,
Mrs Riggs of Baltimore and the cabinet and ladies
excepting Mr. & Mrs Olney. I took out Mrs Herbert.

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- 19 Invited & went to theatre with Miss Sanders cousin of Sec'y Lamont, Mrs Cleveland & Miss Huddleston cousin of Mrs Cleveland.
- 25 ~~attend~~ Called on Mrs Cleveland 5 P.M. She received me in parlor upstairs with the President. Francis Wilson & Crane the actors were there with their wives. Saw Esther & Ruth, the children; also the President's sister Miss Rose Cleveland.
- Evening.
attended President's reception to Judiciary & Congress: invited by Mrs Cleveland to go behind line.
- 29 Dined at Mr. Herbert's, Sec'y of Navy; there were present Miss Herbert, Sec'y H., Tavora the Austrian Minister, Baron Kettler, Sec'y of German Legation - Miss Paunerfoot's daughter of Gen. Ambassador ^{Patimote} and others.
- 31 Miss Cleveland sister of President C. wrote asking me to go with her to the Capitol to hear Tariffs debate. We drove down w. Mrs Manning, widow of ex-Sec. Manning, but stayed only a short time. Miss C. & I walked home together.

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- Feb. 1 Went to Capitol again w. Miss Cleveland. Heard final debate, Reed, Cress & Wilson. A memorable scene. Mrs Manning & her niece Miss Fryer, Mrs Harriet Lane Johnston (niece of Pres't Buchanan), her niece Miss Kennedy were with us. We all sat in the President's seat in the Gallery. Miss Cleveland, Mrs Johnston & I walked home from the Capitol after the debate.
- Feb. 2 Invited by President & Mrs Cleveland to dine at White House; attended there: there were present, The President, Mrs Cleveland, Mr. & Mrs Gilder, Miss Cleveland, Mr. & Mrs ~~Thacker~~ Roosevelt (Civil Service Com^r) - Mr. Proctor (Civ. Serv. Com^r), Mrs Daniel Manning and myself.
- Feb. 5 Invited w. Harriet to attend cabinet dinner given by Sec'y Morton to Pres't & Mrs Cleveland; we both attended. There were present, - Pres't & Mrs Cleveland - Miss Cleveland ex Sec'y Bristow, the Cabinet & wives (except Post & Birrell) & the sons & their wives of Sec'y Morton.

Feb. 6. Attended public evening reception at White House - first took dinner with Sec'y Smith. After reception invited to collation up stairs with cabinet and others.

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Went for cruise on Light House Steamer Maple with Harriet & Jane, Sec'y & Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Gresham and Miss Berry & Logan Carlisle. Returned Feb. 18. Went to Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Yorktown. Had dress parade at Fort for us.

Feb. 18 Dined at Senator Calli. Present Sec'y & Mrs. Gresham, Mrs. Manning, Mr. Wackerlin (Minister from Netherlands) Sen. & Mrs. Stewart (Nevada) and Lieut & Mrs. Southland.

Feb. 20 Dined at French Ambassador - Mr. Patenotre. Present Ant Sec's Uhl & Stobbel (Slate), Tateno Japanese Ambassador, Rosa (Portuguese Amb.) and others.

Feb. 19 The Washington Post published a long article charging Josiah Quincy with having improperly used his influence while Ant Sec. of State to secure for the Nat^l Lithographing Co. the contract to print the Patent Office Gazette. Also

charged Seymour Com^r of Patents with improperly favoring said Company: imphibly charged that Quincy was financially interested in the Co.

Also charged that before the cont. was signed - the Co. nevertheless performing work under it - after a month's work had nominally been done - the Co. presented a voucher for 1st part - 12500 wh. Ant. Dept. refused to pay as work had not been done nor cont. signed.

Article then sd that Quincy went to Treas. Dept. and "through the influence of Ant Sec'y Hamlin" persuaded Bowler the 1st Comptroller to endorse on the voucher that if the Interior Dept would ~~not~~ pay it, he the Comptroller would pass the account.

Scarcely necessary to say that I had never even heard of such a contract. Quincy never spoke to me about it nor I to him; Bowler never spoke to me about it nor I to him.

I have nothing to do with accounts or vouchers in the Treasury and I had never heard of the matter until

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I read my name in the paper - except that about Jan'y a dispatch was sent onto Post. Journal that Quincy was interested in this cont.

I at once wrote ^{W. E.} Curtis the writer of the article (not the Ant. Secy but the former Chief of Bur. of Amer. Republics) denying the statement and branding it as totally false and a lie & demanding his author for such statement. He replied that 3 people had told him that I had introduced Bowler to Quincy. (This was his only authority for using my name in such a scandalous attack). He further said he would publicly retract the statement and withdraw it when he testified before the Senate Invest. Comm.

My Secy McGrath went to see him & he conferred privately to him that the 3 men above mentioned were Mr. McBride of Conn. Inquirer, Mr. Smith of Conn. Post N.Y. and Senator Lodge of Mass.

I at once sent for Lusk who

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absolutely denied having made such a statement.

Before sending my letter to Curtis I showed it to Bowler who agreed that I never in any manner spoke to him about said contract or vouchers.

After Curtis' letter Bowler happened to be in my room and on my asking him if I ever introduced Quincy to him, he said that just after his appointment he came into my office one day & Quincy was sitting to me; when Q. finished I introduced Bowler to him as a newly appointed official. Nothing was said about any cont. or voucher for I knew nothing about the matter; Q. then went into Bowler's office & made some inquiry about the bond filed by Lith. Co.

This was the only fact on which published the miserable lie about me.

The Wash. Post in an editorial said that I had denied influencing Bowler and that tho' the statement

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made in Curtis's article was made on what was considered good evidence yet that they accepted my word as sufficient & final.

Went to Shellabarger & Wilson (who were correspondents of my old law associate R. M. Moore of Boston) to ask if the article in Post by Curtis was not a criminal libel. Saw Shell. he sd they were retained by Harris Peters Co. (wh. had the cont. until Nat'l Co got it). Got address of U.S. Dist. Atty Mr. Birney & went to him. At first he doubted wh. a crim. libel could be maintained on indictment; sd he would consider & let me know. He sd in his judgment the matter was of too little consequence to lay bef. Grand Jury as there was really no definite charge vs me - merely a nasty little fling.

Some days after recd letter from Dist. Atty saying an indictment would lie.

Sey Carlisle strongly advised me to do nothing further in the matter as it was too silly to notice.

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As a fact so far from giving any facilities to the Nat'l L. Co., at the very time they were negotiating for the Pat. Gazette cont. they had bought out (so the rumor goes) the Bell Lith. Co. which had a cont. w. Massey Dist for lith. plates of Light House vessels. They in one instance did not properly subpoena the cont. and as Acting Secretary I directed the Solic. of Massey to sue them. This was done and judgment of \$150 was recovered.

I next wrote a letter to Sen Gorman Chairman of Senate invest. com. stating that Curtis had mentioned my name in the article - th. it was absol. false - th. Curtis had told me - (in a conversation in my office held after he wrote objecting to retract his statement) th. he had withdrawn his statement concerning myself that very day in testifying before com.

I asked Sen G. if he had some- - unequivocally withdrawn it - further said I shld be glad to appear before Com. & testify.

Sen G. replied that Curtis had

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unquivocally withdrawn his statements regarding myself - & that there was not the slightest need of my making any denial before the Com^{ee}.

[None of the Bos^t. papers mentioned my name in their report of the investig^{tn} except that the Bos^t. Journ. said that I had denied the statement that I had influenced Bowler.]

Copies of the newspaper articles and of all correspondence are in an envelope in my private files.

Last summer the Secy of Navy wrote a letter to Secy of Treasury asking if the contract with N. Amer. Seal Commercial Co had been modified in any way. I looked up the papers & found that a settlement had been made which I believed to be illegal. (For further particulars see remarks dictated to my Secy McGrath & type written by him.)

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Spoke at dinner of Boston Bank Presidents Assoc^{tn} in Boston, Parker House. Ret'd to W. that evening.

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Went with Secy Morton (Secy of Agriculture) and Mr. Eckles, Comptroller of Currency to Boston to speak at Y. Men's Soc. Club dinner.

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April 12 Spoke at dinner: Jno E. Russell, Geo. M. Stearns & others spoke.

" " At noon we were given a lunch by the Mayor of Boston (Matthews) at Algonquin Club.

125 13 Robert M. Morse gave dinner at Union Club to Secy Morton. Present - Sec. Butler, Ex. E. Russell, Phil. Puice, Jno. Andrew, Dr. Lee, Secy Morton, Eckles, Jno E. Russell.

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Went on U.S. ~~Dredge~~ Cruiser Dolphin to a Ban given by Miss Herbert at Navy Yard.

May 8 For over a year I have been considering the question of Hat trimming refunds: there are in N.Y. alone 1690 suits pending vs the Govt the total claims being about 55 million dollars. About the first of this year after careful investigation I became convinced that a new point of law could be raised which never before had been taken - altho 3 or 4 suits had been passed on by the U.S.

Supreme Court. This point was that ^{Rev. Sts} 2931 regarding protests was modified by R.S. 3011 and that \therefore whenever esti-
-mated duties were paid (under tariff of 83) by importers without protest

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at the time of payment (3011) such a payment would not sustain an action at law tho' the protest was made w. in 10 days after liquidation as provided in 2931.

I accordingly prepared a careful argument on this question and submitted it unsigned to Atty Gen. Olney for an unofficial opinion. Today Whitney, Asst Atty Gen. handed me a memorandum of his conclusions which he is to report to Atty Gen. sustaining my conclusions throughout.

We found after my argument was prepared one or two decisions wh. looked our way.

A few days ago Lingham Dist. Atty at Phil^a reported to Atty Gen. that he had raised a "new" point in a case & he then stated my point.

The Court did not have to pass on this as the jury found in favor of Govt on the merits, but Court intimated that it would have decided it accord. to my theory.

Lingham undoubtedly got this "new" point from the newspapers which published it months ago ~~in~~ on

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an unofficial interview given out by me; I also had talked w. Coll^r Reed about it who may have spoken to Lingham.

The N. Y. Comm. Bull^t published much of my argument months ago.

May 8

Scott Will today begins as Acting Sec'y of Treasury for 6 months.

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Atty-Gen. Olney does not wish to give an opinion on my protest question in hot cases. He thinks it too important to rest on any opinion and thinks we had better raise it at once in Court.

Asst Atty-Gen. Whitney says Sherman Hoar U.S. Dist. Atty at Boston has some cases at Boston coming up this month in wh. question might be raised. At their suggestion I have written Hoar.

Olney has read an opinion written by Whitney on my brief - in which Whitney agrees entirely with my conclusions; O. hesitates about it - says it is very doubtful question - rather inclines to disagree with me but wishes to see the question raised.

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May 11 Sec. Carlisle and I today decided definitely not to pay the claim of Fleckman & Co for refunds on hat trimmings amounting to \$195,000 in four suits alone. A warrant had been made out under last admin. & payt was ready to be made when on Feb. 2 1893 Presdt Harrison ordered that it be not paid. The claim consisted largely of cotton back satin price goods on which the Govt got a verdict in Meyer vs Cadwallader.

Under the procedure adopted in this case no trial by jury was held but the questions of fact were referred to a Comtee of 3 of the U.S. Gen. Apprs for determination. On their report refund was ordered.

We considered that the mode adopted was illegal - that the Comtee did not have all the evidence before them - that the result was contrary to Phila decision where precisely similar goods were found by jury not to be within hat t. or chiefly used as such (this verdict was later overthrown by Court but not

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on the merits) and in addition we believed that all of the protests were invalid under R.S. 2931 as affected by 3011 (my legal point on which I submitted a brief to Atty Gen.).

In view of the bad effect such a settlement would have upon other pending cases (1690 in N.Y. alone involving total claims of over \$5 millions of dollars), and of the verdict in Phila case and the doubt as to legality of protests we decided that the case must be tried by a jury.

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James Carter of N.Y. argued the real contract claim of N.S. vs N. Amer. Com. Co. today. Secy Carlisle decided to refer the matter to Atty Gen. for action against the Company, thus sustaining my ruling that Secy Foster's settlement was illegal.

May 12

N. Am. Com. Co. formally notified of above conclusion & letter sent to Atty General.

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May 22 Sec'y Lamont sent for me: sd Sen Gray told him the Sen. Com^{tee} had heard rumors that the Whig Club of Phil^a had raised the money wh. Mr. Beutz had offered Sen. Libby & Huntton to vote vs Tariff Bill. Asked if I cld investigate it. I said Sp/A Huntton of Phil^a might learn about it & that I would telegraph him to come on & ask him to investigate it.

May 24 Logan Carlisle told me that Sec'y C. told him that the President, when asked to appoint Sen. Gray on Supreme Bench after Hornblower & Peckham had been rejected, said that "he would be damned if Gray would sit on the Supreme Bench while he was President."

[I suppose his feeling on the matter was caused by the weak, timid course Sen. Gray pursued in the Senate while the Bill to Repeal Sherman Silver Purchase law was pending; Sen. G. was the first of the admt^{rs} friends to give in & sign proposed compromise: if it had not been for President's courage the Bill might never have become law.]

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May 23

Acting Sec'y today: Scott Wick is away - learn that he is drunk. When Sec. C. and I went off on light house boat last July Wick was drunk ~~also~~ for 2 or 3 days. The Sec'y told him if it occurred again he should ^{ask his} resignation.

" 25 Morris Stevens gave dinner at Arlington to Hon. Wm L. Wilson of W. Va., Chairman of Ways & Means Com^{tee}. Present: - The Vice Pres^{ts} - Sherman - Cook - Mr. Wilson - Shafter - Murphy - Tammey, Clift Beckenridge - Sen Tracy. O'Neil Stevens, of House, Sen. Jones, Comptroller Caples, Talbott (Clerk of W. & M. Com^{tee}), and Byrum of House.

" 29

Went with Mrs Lamont and Mrs Cleveland to concert at Mettrot Hall to hear Mr. Marton, violinist.

" 31

Gov. Hux. & June sailed in Mudgett & Miners S.S. Dorchester from Baltim^e for Boston: I went to Norfolk with them.

June 7 Sec. Carlisle directs me to visit Pacific Coast, examine San F. Cust. House - also other ports in Calif. Oregon & Washington. To examine Com. sealing system at Vancouver - salmon fishing of Alaska - sealing on Pribiloff Islds; orders me to visit Alaska & states that Rev. Cutter Rush is at my disposal. Also orders me to exam. question of goods in transit thro' Canada Cut. points in U.S.

Itinerary

June 11 Left Wash. 12. at Boston. 13. New York. 14. In route. 15. Chicago. 16. In route 17. Denver. 18. Denver. 19. Colo Springs. Ascended Pikes Peak. 20 Colo Springs. 21 In route. 22 Salt Lake City. Entertained by Nat Brigham. 23 In route. 24 San Francisco. Entertained by William Thomas Esq father of Miss Thomas niece of Atty Gen. Olney. 25. 26. San F. 27 In route 28 Los Angeles. 29 San Diego 30. Same. Cut off from rt. to San F. by great RR strike.

* Delivered
short address
before San Diego
Board of Trade.

July 1 Redondo. 2, 3. Los Angeles. 4, 5. Redondo. 6. On Light House Tender Madonna. 7 ditto. Landed Santa Barbara & Monterey. 8. Reached San F. 9. At Napa visiting Miss Thomas. 10, 11, 12. San F. 13. On S.S. for Portland. Aug. 16, 17 ditto at Portland. 18. Tacoma, Wash. 19 Seattle.

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20. Port Townsend, Wash. 21. ditto & Everett. 22 Puget sound & Victoria. 23 Victoria. Sailed on U.S. Rev. SS. "Rush" for Unalaska.

July 23-31 At sea.

July 31. Arrived Unalaska.

August.

1. Unalaska. 2. du Bering Sea. 3-8. St Pauls Island (Pribiloff Islands) - 8 St George Island. 9. Unalaska 10. At sea. 11. Akutan. 12 Belkofski. 13 Sand Point. 14 Unja Island. 15. At sea. 16. Kodiak (Kodiak Island). 17 ditto. 18. St Paul (Kodiak Island) 19, 20 At sea. 21. Yakutat Bay (Near Mt St Elias) 22 At sea. 23-25 Sitka. 26-27 Juneau. 28 Wrangell 29 Kasan; Loring; Metlakatla. At Met. attended church held by Indians and they delivered me an address to which I replied. (See Melgrath Notes.) 30. Fort Simpson. B.C. 31. In route.

September.

1, 2. In route. 3. Nanaimo & Vancouver. 4, 5. Vancouver. 6, 7, 8 In route. Can. P. R. R. 9. (Sunday) St Paul & Minn. 10 Left St Paul for Duluth. Arrived evening. 11. Duluth Minn. & Superior. Left Wise. 12 Sault Ste Marie 13 In route. 14. Montreal, Newport, Richford Vt. 15 Quebec. 16. Montreal. 17. Burlington. Rutland & Proctor Vt. 18. (Tuesday) At Marion, Mass. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 (Sunday; drove to Gray Gables. Saw President Cleveland; Sec. & Mrs Carlisle, visiting them, Mrs Cleveland & Capt Schleg of Light H. tender "Repos")

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Had a very pleasant call: drove back to Buzzards Bay station with Sec. Carlisle, Mrs Carlisle and Mrs Cleveland. Then I drove back to Marion.)
 24. Marion. 25. Mrs Cleveland & Mrs Carlisle & Capt Schley came over to Marion in Light House Tender and stayed to lunch with us: in afternoon Sec. Carlisle & Mrs M. Forbes came over in yacht "Wild Duck": they landed. The President was also on board but he did not land. I packed my trunk and went back to Gray Gables on Wild Duck. Then I went out to Light H. Tender & went to N. York w. Sec. & Mrs Carlisle. Gov. West of Utah went with us. In Brooklyn we went over Navy Yard & examined cruiser New York: saw Capt Evans.

26. Evening. Went back to Washington.

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 Oct 1. Went to Phillips W. Va and spoke in Wood Wilson's district in Court House

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 Oct 3 Spoke at dinner of Ans. & Hon. Lt Artillery Co at Arlington Hotel. I was principal guest of honor and responded to toast The Pres. of U. S.

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Distance travelled on Tour to Alaska.

Wash. to Boston.	500 miles
Bost. to New York	220 "
N. York to Chicago	1000 "
Chicago to Denver	1025 "
Denver to Salt Lake City	895 "
Salt L. to San F.	1000 "
San F. to San Diego	500 "
San Diego to San F.	500 "
San F. to Port J.	800 "
On S.S. Rush.	

Alaska	5105 Knots
Victoria B.C. to Pasqua	1176 "
Pasqua to St Paul. Minn	710 "
St Paul to Duluth	156 "
Duluth to S. St. Marie	410 "
S. St. Marie to Montreal	625 "
Montreal to Newport Vt.	218 "
Mont. to Quebec & Nt.	344 "
Mont. to Bost.	344 "
Boston to Wash. D.C.	500 -

Total	16028 miles
add correction of ⁵¹⁰⁵ knots	773 "
	16801 miles in all.
Expenses.	

Personal	291.72
Official	597.94 (including board on Rev. Cutter)
Total	\$889.66

Oct. 30

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Spoke at Martinsburg W. Va. with Hon. Wm L. Wilson; evening meeting - large crowd. Spent night at Senator Faulkner's house. In the morning missed early train - had to hire special engine @ \$25 to get me back to Wash. in time.

S. B. H. A.

130 Nov. 3 Spoke in Massachusetts at North Adams.

131 " 5 " " Faneuil Hall at noon.

S. B. H. A.

In this speech I attacked Harold Sewall ex. Comm. to Samoa who had left our Party on our refusal to give him office & severely criticized our foreign policy in a speech recently delivered in Music Hall. I got my material from Secy Gresham at State Dept.

Nov. 5 Evening.

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Spoke in Chelsea, Charlestown and East Boston; at 11.45 P. M. was given a supper at Union Club by Saml Train of Boston - a Republican.

There was much comment in the newspapers during the Campaign to the effect that the President had forbidden Federal

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office holders taking part in campaign: based on fact that Ant Sec. McAdoo and I both cancelled engagements we had made. Of course we denied this publicly but there was some truth in it. Thence the Presd's Secy came up from Gray Gables one day after my first speech in W. Va & told me the Presd did not like to have us engage in Campaign. I thereupon asked him to write me just what the Presd's wishes were & cancelled a speech in W. Va. He finally wrote me in confidence that the President didn't wish us to speak except in our own State & advised us to be a little cautious even there.

Sen. Faulkner later saw Thurber, who wrote for me & said Presd was willing I should speak in W. Va on Oct. 30 which I did.

McAdoo had been asked to speak in N. Y. by Hill but had been advised by Sec. Lamont not to accept. He did however speak in N. Y. later in campaign.

On going to Boston I called on Mr. John M. Holmes, Editor in Chief of Bost. Herald & complained of his treatment of Secy Carlisle - sd that his editor Boesner,

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who wrote the editorials in question was maliciously vindictive & false. Holmes admitted that Boeker was a partisan & intolerant & said if I were wanted anything put in Herald to let him know.

I called his attention to fact that Boeker had recently suppressed Carlisle's article letter to Phil. Price denying statements made by Sen. Frye from the Herald which at same time publishing a virulent editorial criticizing the weakness of his "defence". This letter was publ. by Herald at Holmes order Tuesday Nov. 6.

Nov. 13

Pres^t Cleveland gave interview this evening denying that there was any friction or disagreement between himself and Sec. Carlisle. See B.R. p.

The Bost. Herald in printing it subjoined one sentence which pleased Carlisle. I at once wrote Holmes about it.

The Herald in its editorial column our minor adminⁿ came in last butlerly attacked Carlisle. They sd over & over again that

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he threatened ^{not} to encroach on gold reserve to pay Treas. Notes of 1890 and relied on his interview of Apr. 21 1893 in which he said he would use all gold "lawfully available" for that purpose. Partisan papers at once claimed that he thought the 100 millⁿ gold reserve was not "lawfully available".

A few days later, Apr. 24, Pres^t C. came out in an interview, stating that these notes would be paid in gold & that the cabinet were absol. harmonious on this point.

When calling on Holmes in Boston I showed him copy of telegram sent by Carlisle on that very morning - Apr. 21 to sub Treas. N. Y. ordering him to pay gold on Treas. notes when presented for gold wh. the gold was wanted for export or other purposes; on this very morning the gold reserve fell below 100 millⁿ. This tely. showed clearly Carlisle's meaning expressed in his interview.

As a matter of fact - what I did not tell anyone - this interview was carefully read by Pres^t C. and approved of by him before it was published.

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Carlisle gave it out on evening of Apr. 20 - knowing that on the next morning the gold reserve would have to be increased when if the Treas. notes of 1890 were to be paid in gold - and intending by this means to assure the public that gold would be paid.

By "lawfully available" he meant to exclude 106 millions of gold then held in Treas. against gold certifs outstanding.

Sen. Frye in a speech delivered at Malden (9 Sc. Book p. 47) bitterly attacked Carlisle saying he had threatened to pay the bonds in silver etc etc & finally accusing him of cowardice in finally deciding that he did not want the amend^t to the Sundry Civil Bill reported just bef. expiration of Congress in Feb'y & Mar 1893, auth. Sec'y of Treas. to issue bonds at 3% under Resump. Act.

Carlisle was very indignant at this speech & I suggested that I ask Phineas Price to telegraph to Carl. & ask if Frye's statements were true & then he could write a letter which Price could publish. He agreed to

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this and I telegraphed Price to call me up on long dist. telephone that afternoon wh. he did. I explained matters to him and he telegraphed Carlisle who wrote him a letter.

(9 Sc. Book p. 49)

As appears by the letter the amend^t as orig. drawn was favored by Carlisle & Cleveland but Sen. Harris of Tenn. insisted that a clause should be added that the money raised by issue shld be applied to uses of Resump. Act & to no other purposes.

This restriction was fatal. Under Resump. Act alone there was some doubt as to wh. we could issue bonds to get gold to pay Treas. Notes of 1890: Carlisle thought no, as did I.

But we are agreed that the declⁿ in Sherman law of 1890 that it was the purh. of Gov't to keep gold and silver at parity made our authority ample.

If however the above amend^t had passed as qualified it would have clearly taken away that power.

Sound money men all over the country wrote & telegraphed Carlisle

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to abandon the amendment; from among these was Geo. Fred Williams.

The question of currency reform now being considered by the President & Sec. Carlisle was I believe first suggested by myself in a speech before Bost. Bk Presidents Assocⁿ last winter.

(S. Bk h.)

Later in year I had sev. letters from C. C. Jackson and he wrote sev. articles on same subject.

The first suggestion, on reflection I am inclined to believe came from Hon. J. H. Walcott, Memb. of Cong. in his banking Bill; I spoke of this Bill at dinner of Bk. Presidents.

In my speech at Philadelphia, W. Va. I also spoke on this subject; the Bost. Herald editorially criticized me on this.

(Scrap Bk h.)

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Nov 22

Mr. Holmes of Bost. Herald wrote me today that the interview alluded to supra p. 98 was abbreviated because of "lack of space". H. sent his note to City Editor & his indorsement on back of it giving reasons for abbreviation. It is still my opinion that Boesner deliberately suppressed it.

While in Boston - on election day last - Henry R. Reed told me he had given \$5000.00 towards the ^{re-}nomination of Joe A'Neil for Congress and the defeat of Fitzgerald who finally secured the nomination. In my judgment this must have been contributed by the Sugar Trust; Reed gave only \$200 to our campaign fund - said he would have given more had not the Young Men's Dem. Club tried to cut his throat in resolution favoring abolishing all discriminating ^{tariff} duties on refined sugar.

Nov 22

This morning while at Sec. Carlisle's at breakfast he (Sec C.) told me that while I was away (presumably at election time) he received a letter from Mr. Harmer of the Sugar

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Trust stating that it had been reported to him (Hav.) that I had publicly stated that I intended to fight the American Sugar Refining Company in every way in my power. Sec. C. said he at once wrote back to Hav. that he did not believe I had ever made such a statement and that the Amer. Sugar Refining should receive the same consideration in any business it might have with the Treasury Dept as any other corporation or person.

[I never, to my recollection, ever publicly or privately made such a statement. The only utterance I ever made wh. could by any possibility be construed as a public utterance upon any matter connected w. the Amer. Sugar Refining was ^{on the RR train} ~~on the RR train~~ ^{on the RR train} coming up to Boston from Marion when Henry R. Redd stated in the presence of Col. Benton a Bost. lawyer and Mr. Page the Boston Insurance agent that if it had not been for the so-called "conservative" creators, a tariff bill would have been enacted wh. would have ruined the country & also, as I remember, made some statement to the effect that I

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would corroborate this statement. Naturally I at once took issue with Redd & stated that my opinion was that his statement was absolutely incorrect, and that the Wilson Bill as it passed the House was a moderate conservative measure of Tariff Reform. Redd also at this time stated that my opinion which I had expressed to him previously to the effect that the existing protection on refined sugar was altogether too high and that 40% ad valorem on both raw and refined would have been an ample duty — showed that I knew nothing about the subject. I thereupon reiterated my opinion.

I fully believe 25% ad val. on raw and refined alike would give ample "protection" to the Trust; Sec. Carlisle told me this fall that that was his opinion also.

Sec. Carlisle for the past month has been working to devise some scheme of currency reform, by which the Greenbacks & Treasury notes can be cancelled and notes based on known reserves instead of bonds.

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remained in their place.

I suggested that Banks be prohib. from paying out any bank notes except their own under such a system & he is now considering this.

Dec. 3.

Arrived in presence of Mr. Murray Director of Salmon Fisheries two bundles contained in the packages of furs etc. shipped to me from Unalakleet by Alaska Com. Co. With the exception of the 2 bundles above ment'd and 4 beaverskins the furs & skins were all bought by me prior to sailing home.

I pd \$100 for the bear skins as he had sent by Alas. Com. Co. They neglected to send him for some Russian cuts & saucers and a pair of walrus tusks; Mr. Newman is writing sd he wd not send him for these. I at once wrote him refusing to accept them as a gift and asking him to send a Bill.

The bundles above ment'd w. Murray name on them contained a fox skin & a seal skin. "H. sd he bought for me; 2/ he knew nothing abt except the one of the chiefs gave him a bundle saying it was for him H. H. offered

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me the seal skin - but I refused to accept it and directed him to return it to the islands.

Dec. 4.

Evening. Went to N.Y. on 11.35 P.M. train: left N.Y. Wed. Am. for Boston, arrived Wed. P.M.

Dec 6

Called on Holmes prop^r of Bost. Herald. complained again of Boeckus - H. sd he wanted to treat Carlisle fairly - I told him I had written an editorial stating both sides of currency question fairly & treating Sec. Carlisle justly. At H's request I showed it to him & he said he would publish it which he did the next (Friday Dec. 7) morning
(See B.H.L.)

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Evening. Took tea with Mr. Henry Lovering of Dartmouth & family. Went to Dartmouth.

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Evening. At Apollo Club dinner at Boston.

8

N.Y. Interview w. App^r Burr: told him that on Tuesday Dec. 4 a congressman called & said that Homer Fisher care S.V. White, 7 Wall St. N.Y. had told him that he had evidence tending to show that Dr. S. Burr

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Chemist at N. Y. Alkerm's stores was conspiring to defraud East with the Amer. Sugar Refining Company. He wished to be employed in the division where Sherris was & he said he would prove this. (The Congressman was Mr. Coombs of Brooklyn N. Y. but he did not want his name mentioned & I did not tell Burn his name.) I suggested to Burn that Fisher call on him.

Burn sd he had lost confidence in Sherris - that he was old - came late to office in morning & went early in afternoon & that his employees were not very efficient - sd. that the Sugar Trust had hired Sherris's own brother as their chemist and general attorney - that he was frequently in the Alkerm's stores and often came in the chemical laboratory with his brother - that Mr. B. had cancelled his pass & forbidden his entering the laboratory - that Sherris gave as an excuse that he simply went there to inquire as to his sick sister of Dr. Sherris - B. further said that while he had no direct charges to make

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yet he had no confidence in him & that he had about made up his mind to ask for his removal. He said a dear friend of his Mr. Vroom (?) had written asking him not to remove Dr. S. stating that he had private advice that the President was very friendly to Dr. S. I told B. that any removal he might make would receive our most careful consideration and prompt action.

[See. Carlisle told me Horace White had written the President stating that Dr. S. had given him W. Rogers as to proposed duty on sugar & that Sugar Trust were mad & would try to induce Secy C. to remove him. Secy C. sd Presd't wrote back that " " had issued an order to S. to come to Wash. to help him draw sugar refs but had rescinded it bec. he had been informed that S. had some connec. w. Sugar Trust.]

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Dec. 17 Spoke at dinner of Y. M. Dem. Club of Mass.
- Sumner House Boston w. John Russell,
Rev. Fred Williams & John W. Conover.

(Se. Bk. p.)

" 22 Balt. Sun of this date contains editorial
praising above speech. (Se. Bk. p.)

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New Year day, Harriet & Jane receive with
Mrs Cleveland at White House.

2. Dinner at German Embassy.

8 Go to Symphony concert with Mrs Fuller (Chief Justice's wife) and party - supper at house afterward.

" Ball at German Embassy.

" 3 Ball at Country Club by Mr & Mrs John Davis.

" 18 Dinner at Postmaster General Russell.

" 19 Ball at Mrs John R. McLean's.

" Reception at Dolis. Rev. Maxwell's.

" 20 Sunday. Mr. & Mrs Thumber dine with us.

" 21 Gardiner Hubbard gives dinner to Mrs. Stewart in company.

" Mrs Senator Stewart gives a ball.

For past month I have been very busy preparing my report on Alaska. The reports of ann. catch of seals show

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very great incision: Seal will soon be exterminated under present regulations. Secy Ersham at my suggestion has determined to try to reopen the Arbitration and obtain new regulations. He asked me to prepare for him a letter to Sir Julian Pauncefote asking a reopening of whole matter. I agreed to do this - suggested advisability of temporary return to *Modus vivendi* of 1892-93 shutting up Bering Sea but leaving N. Pacific open. On reflection I have decided that *Mod. Viv.* would not afford relief desired as tho' Ber. Sea was closed yet the seals could chase the herd during May June & July in N. Pacific (closed under award) and would thus probably kill almost as many as now. I accordingly prepared a suggestion to be transmitted to Japan, Russia & England for a joint commission to investigate pelagic sealing and pending their meeting to for a *modus vivendi* overriding present regulations across the N. Pacific to Japan and in addition total cessation of killing in Bering Sea.

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Jan 23 Mr. Gresham this day sent my letter verbatim to the Russian Japanese & English Govts.

Mr. Dingley of Maine introduced Bill directing Secy of Treasury to kill off all seals on the Pub. islands; referred to Ways & M. Comm. I spent a whole day with Comm. - stated that I believed such a resolution if passed would be an abrogation of Paris award & that before the herd could reach the islands the British would insist on sealing in the N. Pacific during the closed season. May June & July and then they could almost annihilate the herd before it reached the islands. I also stated that it was possible that if the seals were all killed, the 8 or 10 million dollars realized from the sale might in law be held to belong to the N. Amer. Com. Co the lessee of the exclusive right to kill seals on the Pub. islands.

Feb. 8 While on the floor of U. S. Senate this morning Sen. Smith of N. J. in speaking of the Tariff Bill told me that he persuaded Sen. Ledy to vote for the Bill he had to loan him \$4000. for which he now held his notes. He evidently had tricked him to vote for the Bill.

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Feb. 12

Dined w. Mr. & Mrs. Carlisle - dinner given to Presd^t & Cabinet.

" 15 Drafted a Bill auth. President to agree w. Russia Japan & Eng. for appt of new seal com^{rs} and agree upon Modus vivendi pending their report. Presd^t Cleveland & Sec. State & Treasury approved of it.

" 16 Chairman Wilson of Ways & M. Comm sent for me - sd Comm would report my Bill. I suggested that Dingley Bill be modified so as to permit Secy to kill all seals instead of ordering him to do so. and that this be added to my Bill. Sd I did not approve of Dingley Bill in any form but that if Congress felt it ought to pass that this was the least objectionable form. Wilson asked ^{me} to put Bill in proper shape and to draft a report for him.

I prepared a draft of Bill and also wrote a Report which the Comm adopted. The House unanimously passed the Bill but in the closing hours of the Senate it failed to pass. Sen. Morgan refusing to allow unanimous consent to take it up. Almost

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very Senator was in favor of it - no one ex-
-pressed any dissent except Morgan.
Sen Frye had agreed to speak in its
favor.

Mar. 20

Secy of State sends us offic. statistics of
catch of seals by Brit. Col. pelagic makers
received from British Govt.

O'Brien Moore, consul. of St Louis Republic
called and made some inquiries as to
the Seal Bill - I gave him all the statistics
I had.

" 17-19 In Boston & New York looking into question
of delivery of Examination packages.

" 21 Went to N.Y. with Secy Carlisle to exam.
into question of delivery of cargo at night
from ocean steamships & also of passenger
baggage.

23 Went to Phila to inspect Cust. House &
appn stores; taken sick with grip and
had to return home without having
examined the Cust. H.

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Mar. 26

Mr. Charles Williams, the present lease of
the Russian Seal islands called at my
house this P. M. at my request to
explain some figures he had sent me
with regard to the London sales of seal
skins. While here he stated that our
pelagic inspectors should examine each
skin landed after Aug. 1 to see whether
it was shot or speared. Also said that
methods of killing seals had so greatly
improved that today seals recover 80%
of seals killed. Thought there might be
something in the argument that when
fire arms are used the seals become
frightened and thus ultimately less are
killed than when spears are used.

Also said that when Foster issued
the order at request of Elkins to kill
60,000 seals in 1890 Sir Julian the British
Ambassador caused a telegram to be
sent to Pres^t Harrison. Then in Portland
Oregon in the name of another person
(I suspect it was in name of Williams)
protesting & that Harrison telegraphed
back ordering suspension of the order.

Sd that Foster was absolutely domi-
-nated by Elkins; believes that Foster

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was paid outright to remit the rental due U. S. from N. Amer. Com. Co. He also said that a draft of a new lease was prepared in accord. w. the terms of the rental settlement which Foster would have signed had he not received an anonymous letter threatening to expose the whole matter.

Said that Elkins had said he expected to kill 60,000 each year and realize enormous profits - no matter what might be the result to the herd.

Williams also said that before Elkins went into Harrison's cabinet he (Williams) had bid for the contract for the seals on the Russian islands; that his principal competitor was Mr. Lister of the N. Amer. Com. Co.; that one day Elkins called on him (W.) and asked in behalf of N. Amer. Com. Co. if they could not be allowed an interest in this lease. W. said they could have $\frac{1}{4}$ th & subseq. Elkins then, W. then in San Francisco or Russia, that they would take it. Subsequently on W's return from Elkins & Mills learned that W. as a part of the arrangement had reimbursed Lister for money

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advanced by him to secure the contract and, ^{Elkins} calmly informed W. that as they had got their money back which they had spent they now declined to take the $\frac{1}{4}$ interest in the lease - a most extraordinary breach of faith. W. said Elkins told him then that he owned $\frac{1}{4}$ of the stock of the N. Amer. Com. Co. and had made enormous profits out of the first year of the lease. He ^(W.) said that he knew that when Elkins went into Harrison's cabinet he put his stock nominally into Mills name but that his real ownership continued.

April 4-7

In Phila examining Cust. House & Appraiser given a lunch by Mr. & Mrs. Louis Krumholz; Miss Sarah Williams & Miss Berkeley (granddaughter of Tom Scott) among others were present. Went down Delaware river on Rev. Cutter Hamilton with Coll. & Appr.

April 8

Spent w. Mr. Williams to meet Capt. Athelstan (?) of Russian Navy. He knew much about the seal question - he said that England by her treaty with Russia on Afghan boundary induced Russia to agree on modulus rev. of 30 miles around Commander islands which had not come before arbitrators abroad.

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Capt Artholm of Russian Navy called; he explained that Russia & England appointed Commissioners to sit apart Afghanistan as neutral territory between Russia & England on wh. neither Nation should encroach. He believed that some concession given by England in this matter induced Russia to sign a modus viv. w. Eng. prescribing a zone of only 30 miles around Russian islands - wh. was introduced into the ^{English} ~~American~~ case to injure us before the tribunal.

Gave dinner to Sec & Mrs Gresham - Sec. & Mrs

Carlisle, Mrs Berice, Sec. Morton, Japanese

American, Mrs Winsor, Miss Alice Lee & Col.

Atkinson. Dinner cooked by Atkinson &

aladdin oven. Total cost was about \$2.75.

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Left for Boston to attend funeral of my grandmother who died aged 20 at noon: wld have been 95 yrs old in June next. Returned this New York - attended to some customs business there.

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May

Drew up detailed instructions for Capt Hooker commanding the Rev. fleet to patrol Bering Sea as to seizing vessels for violating Award. Showed draft to Secy Carlisle and Atty Gen. Olney who approved them & they were sent to Hooper.

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Went to N.Y. to confer with Collector as to ordering relinqtm of all imports during August 1894 because of decⁿ of Cus. Ct N.Y. that Tar. law was retroactive having effect August 1 instead of Aug. 28. From there went to Boston to confer with Bost. Collector as to same.

Came back this N.Y. conferred w. Bd of Gen. Apprs and met Mr. Eibsen just asst^d counsel for Gov before Board.

Reached Washington Thursday May 9.

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Left w. Logan Carlisle for Phila - went w. Jno R. Read Coll^r - Ch. E. Ingalls App^r and Wm F. Harity on Rev. Cutter "Hamilton" for a two days cruise down Delaware river and outside. Arrived back Washington Sunday evening May 12.

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May 11

Brit. Govt notified State Dept that they would not agree to Regulations for 1895 to carry out Paris Award - esp. that part relating to the running under seal of the outfit & arms of Brit. vessels during closed season and in Bering Sea. I prepared a vigorous letter to Sec. State protesting in this action - I showed that they had implicitly ratified these regulations in the New Order in Council of Feb. 2, 1895 enacted after our Regulations were promulgated - Jan 18, 1895. Acting Sec. of State Mr. wrote Pauncefote a vigorous letter based on mine.

My designation as Acting Secretary expired last week.

Act Sec. Curtis sails Wed. May 22 for Europe to deliver U.S. bonds to syndicate.

17 Brit. Govt refuse to accept our propositions of Jan. 23 as to Mod. Vw & Antee. Corn.

27 Judge Graham very low. I went to Arlington Hotel & sat up. Secy Lamont & Hubert, Act P. M. Gen. Jones & Maxwell, Mrs Lamont, Act Secy Mr. & others were there also. He died Thurs. morning at 1.12 (May 28).

On Wednesday May 29 services were held in

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East room of White House. The Diplomatic Corps were present in full uniform - a very imposing sight. Procession formed escorted by all the U.S. troops in the District & went to B. & O. station where special train took the body and the Pres & Cabinet to Chicago.

June Mr. Tingle formerly aft of N. Amer. Co. losses of real islands called early in June & said that ^{Sen.} Elkins received \$50000 as dividends on his stock the first year of the contract - his share being 1/4 of cap. stock for which he never paid a dollar.

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Went to Boston.

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attended 250th anniv. Roxbury Latin School (programme in scrap Book). In evening went to school alumni dinner at Hotel Vendome. Made speech.

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attended exhib^{tn} exercises Westford Academy. Staid w. Abiel Abbott.

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Gov. Long et al. present. Spoke to grad. class.

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Sec. & Mrs Carlisle, Sec. & Mrs Boston went to Marion to visit George & Harriet.

June 26

Wed.

The Morgan syndicate Mond. & Tuesday paid in last installt of gold due under contract - the amt paid $7\frac{1}{2}$ mill^{ns} was almost entirely domestic gold not proc. fr. abroad as cont. called for. Many inquiries at Dept as to wh. Sec. Carlisle had modified the cont. so as to release syndicate from importing gold. I asked Huntington Chief of Loans Divⁿ & he said no modif^{cs} had been made to his knowledge & ~~that~~ presumably the Syn. had deposited domestic gold merely to stop further payts of accrued interest on the bonds not yet delivered. He further said the synd. had paid 237 mill^{ns} gold taken from abroad - whole amt called for = abt 30 mill^{ns}. We accordingly deemed it wise to state to Pres that no change in cont. had been made to allay apprehension wh. seemed to be prevalent that we feared another run on Reserve & hence waived the requirement of actual importation of gold.

This afternoon we telephoned Jordan at Treas^r N.Y. and learned that the

Synd. had delivered to us only a little over 15 mill^{ns} of gold procured fr. abroad.

Jordan said that there was an understanding bet. the syndicate and Mr. Carlisle & Mr. Curtis that domestic gold should be accepted regardless of its source; he further said that under his instructions he had issued certifs of deposit calling for bonds agst the payts Monday & Tuesday last of $7\frac{1}{2}$ millions domestic gold. The total amt of gold imported by syndicate & delivered to U.S. Treasury, he said was only a little over 15 millions.

As the payt of $7\frac{1}{2}$ millions completed the amt of gold due from the syndicate and yet only 15 mill^{ns} had been imported ~~on~~ contract calling for abt 30 mill^{ns} - & as delivery of the remaining $7\frac{1}{2}$ mill^{ns} bonds would give us all security that the 15 mill^{ns} would ultimately be imported from abroad, I deemed it advisable to telegraph Mr. Carlisle fully at Albany asking wh. we should deliver the remaining $7\frac{1}{2}$ millions of bonds (thru Curtis) on receipt of the certifs of deposit of the $7\frac{1}{2}$ mill^{ns} domestic gold.

Early Wed. morning a reply came from him to deliver bonds on receipt of

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certificates of deposit. Late Tuesday night I telegraphed him (& also wrote fully) asking if I should make any public statement as to wh. or not the contract had been modified. Wed. morning got answer saying he did not understand my telegram - that if I refused to Bond Contract, that spoke for itself & there was no necessity of saying anything.

I at once replied that I should say nothing until I received instructions from him.

I assume one of two things from the above correspondence - that Mr. Carlisle considers that the Syndicate in selling Bills here & providing gold to meet them on other side in effort have practically imported gold accor. to contract; or, that the domestic gold was deposited in order to stop payts of accrued interest on bonds; i.e., the syndicate having this gold could loan it for not much more than $\frac{1}{2}\%$ on call; but by giving it to Treasury & getting the bonds they can earn $3\frac{3}{4}\%$ in shape of interest. If this latter alternative be correct the syndicate must import the 15

millions gold in the future before contract finally expires.

A subsequent letter from Mr. Carlisle would seem to indicate that he has accepted the domestic in lieu of foreign gold altho' he does not specifically say so.

Jordan finally telegraphed that the certificates had been delivered and I therefore accor. to instructions cabled Carter to deliver the remaining bonds.

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Went to Towson & spent Sunday with Richard Pleasants & family.

July
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Went to Belair, Md & spent 4th with Herman Stump.

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Authorized Jordan Sub Treas N. Y. to cancel two certificates of deposit for \$166,668.88 made by Bond syndicate (Mar. 1. \$48,734.12; June 24. \$117,934.76. This latter sum consisted of \$66,322.97 for accrued interest for payts of principal prior to May 1, from Feb. 1 to date of payt; also of \$51,611.79 interest on deposits of principal made after May 1, from May 1 to date of payt.)

* These payts extended from Feb. 15 to May 1 and later. They were payts of principal which entitled them to May coupons.

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The explanation of this is as follows:-

\$31,577,700. of the issue of bonds were taken abroad. Int. began to run Feb. 1, pay. quarterly, first payt = May 1, being just 1% (year = 4%).

The interest is on whole foreign issue = \$31,577,000
each quarter = \$1,246,308.00 annually.

If the bonds taken abroad \$16,643,361. were paid for prior to May 1, the date of first payt of interest; the quarterly interest on them amounted to \$166,433.61.

The delivery of these bonds did not take place till after May 1 and it was agreed that the overdue coupons shld be taken by us as cash. When the Syndicate made its final payt of abt 7 millions, ^(\$7,237,000.) on the bonds it included therein \$166,433.61 given as security that the coupons to that amount should be delivered to Curtis abroad, the understanding being that this money should be returned when the coupons were delivered.

Curtis cabled us that the coupons had been duly delivered & cancelled (i.e. the \$166,433.61). The syndicate, July 8, called upon Jordan for return of the said money but J. refused on ground that he had no authority as he had issued certifs of deposit in regular form, and the money had been covered into Treasury.

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Mr. Bacon then telephoned me as to this.

On inquiry I learned that neither the certifs for the 7 millⁿ payt. which included the \$166,433.61 - nor the certifs for the \$166,668.81 (see h. 125) had been covered into Treasury, Huntington as a matter of precaution having delayed this.

I inquired of Darnam, chief of Public Money's Divⁿ and learned that certifs of deposit are frequently rit'd to Sub Treasurers with instructions to cancel them & refund the money deposited making proper ^{entries} on the books. E.g. a merchant intending to import goods at Phil^a deposits \$100,000 there in Sub. Treas. to pay duties; subseq. the goods come in at N. Y. he pays the duties there - the money paid at Phil^a is refunded & certif. cancelled.

I suggested that we refund the exact amount paid as security viz: - \$166,433.61 but Huntington said that a new certif. of deposit would then have to be made out for the balance of the 7 millions and that as the first certif. called for Bonds it would be somewhat difficult to adjust our books properly.

He suggested that the same result could be accomplished in a different way viz: -

return for cancellation the certifications for \$166,668.81 wh. were for accrued

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interest from Feb. 1. and May 1 respectively to the date of payt of principal on all of the bonds domestic and foreign. The certifs given for these deposits by Jordan were the usual ordinary ones not mentioning bonds. As these deposits represented interest solely H. said it would be perfectly simple to refund this amount and to recoup out of the coupons held by us in the final adjustment of the interest. As we had the coupons & also the money deposited as collateral, it was plainly inequitable to keep both; H. thought i. we could safely pay back an amount equiv. to the sum the Synd. paid as above stated.

H. said it would not be nec. to consult Sec. Carlisle as his gen. instructions authorized this course.

We then called up Jordan on long dist. Telephone & said we would authorize him to pay back \$166668.81 to the Syndicate on the distinct understanding and agreement that the whole matter should be adjusted later, the Govt giving us no rights it had in the matter by this payt and that the Govt could recoup the amt of this payt out of the coupons held by it. That is this, altered in form a

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shamt of money paid for accrued interest on all the bonds, domestic & foreign, yet in substance was to be treated as a return of the sum paid by syndicate as collateral for delivery of coupons viz: - \$166,433.61

I requested Jordan to see Synd. & to pay this sum, if they agreed to it, to them, but first to let us know wh. the Synd. would accept this proposition.

We then sent a letter by mail enclosing the certifs for \$166668.81 & authorizing him to cancel them & refund the amount.

Huntington also sent a personal letter to Muhlerman Asst Treasr fully explaining the whole matter.

No telephone was received from Jordan after this, this day.

Mr. Jordan should not have issued a certificate on bond acct for this \$166433.61

It would have been much better if the whole amt had been orig. deposited in 1st Natl Bank and the payt of prin. made to Treas. leaving the collateral with the bank.

To have adopted my suggestion and issue a new certif. on bond acct would on the books, at least, leave us in the position of having issued \$166433.61 in bonds

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without having received say therefor.

July 9

No word received from Synd.

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Letter from Jordan saying he had paid Synd. \$166668.81 accor. to our instructions of July 8 by telephone but that he had not cancelled the certif. of deposit as Morgan was averse to giving his certif. up to be cancelled. Apparently Jordan had not followed instructions.

We wrote him at once stating that he was auth. by us to pay back this money only if Synd. consented to cancel the certif. of deposit - that he was told to see Synd. & learn wh. they would agree to this & report to us by telephone that afternoon. Not hearing from him we sent the certif. held by us auth. him to cancel them & refund the money. We asked him why he had not followed our instructions & why he had apparently given back this amt to Syndicate without any cancellation of deposits. We further stated that if the synd. had asked payt of the May coupons we should have favorably considered the application & that our prev. letter to him auth. him to return the \$166433.61 - the coupons having been delivered -

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would have auth. him to make this payt; that it was his refusal to pay this amount that obliged us to adopt the method of returning the \$166688.81 which in effect accomplished the same purpose.

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Letter recd from Jordan: said that it was agreed that Dnt shld accept May coupons in London and that he (J.) was auth'd to pay the interest thereon in anticipation of their arrival here; this was to be permitted on receipt of a cable from Curtis that the coupons had been delivered. The Synd. desired to close the matter on that day & stop accrued interest & he was auth. to accept ^{here} the amt of coupons as collateral. Morgan & Co. dep. gold coin to this amt. Then Dept auth. return of this temp. deposit on receipt of cable from Curtis. Says our instructions to him were not specific - that he took & still retains the certif. of dep. given up by Morgan - says they don't want it cancelled - asks auth. to wait until coupons arrive & that adjust matter on the interest acct.

(Extract fr. Mem. in letter from Muhlenbaum Ant Mrs.
N. Y. to Huntington, Personal, July 9.)

Total amt of coupons due May 1 wh. shld have
been delivd to Curtis \$311577.00

Of this amt, due on bonds, of wh.

principal paid prior to May 1 \$166433.61

I.e. This sum
= int. on coupons
on Bonds not
paid for till
after May 1:
no one has
right to this
sum.

* Remainder \$145,143.39 = due U.S.

since settlement for accrued int.

on bonds paid for after May 1 included
only amt due fr. May 1 onward.

Accrued int (\$65322.97) paid on bonds
settled for prior to May 1 closes up
this account.

Bonds paid for after May 1 \$14,514,339.41

Int Feb. 1 to May 1 \$145143.39

" May to date of
payt 5611.79
\$196755.18

If Curtis rec'd all the May coupons (\$311577.00)
easiest way of settl = for Jordan to pay to
Mrs. ^{311577.00} 196755.18 receiving back from them
~~\$311577.00~~ \$145143.39. (Thus net payt by
Govt = \$166433.61.)

at Marion, Mass from about July 26 to
Sept. 5.

Aug. 30

Henry R. Reed gave me a Birth day dinner
at Algonquin Club. Present, Reed, Sig. Butler
Phinias Price, Henry C. Thacher, Col. Taylor of
Boston Globe, J. Jones, Jos. Quincy, Nathan
Matthews, Jos. O'Neil & Harvey Collison. & Levi Russell.

The meeting really was to consider
whom to nominate for Governor. There
was practical unanimity that William
should not be nom'd if it could
possibly be avoided. They all asked
me to run but I positively declined.

They finally decided to ask Canoe
of Springfield.

Sept 8

Went to Boston & went on board "U.S.
S. New York" and "Minneapolis". Given a
salute of 15 guns by Capt Evans of
"New York".

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Met O'Neil & Quincy by appt at
Exchange Club; they said I must run
for Gov. I declined. they insisted
said I shld be elected Delegate at
Large to Natl Convtn & could work
for Carlisle. They sd the Party did
not want to nom. Williams if it

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could be possibly avoided. I finally said I would consider the matter.

On reflection, I positively declined to run and so wrote O'Neil & Dunne. I also came out in papers to same effect.

On occasion of a visit to Boston William seemed very grieved at my allowing my name to be used as a possible candidate; he said that the dinner of Henry Reed to me was merely a pretext to assail him Williams etc etc.

I told him that the matter was at once settled by me on the first intimation that I was wanted to run for Governor when I positively refused.

He further said Henry Reed was a scoundrel, lobbyist etc, etc, that his intimacy with Carlisle was causing much comment - that he openly boasted playing cards at Carlisle's house etc etc.

I told him I was not especially intimate with Reed further than that I saw him frequently at Massion - that Reed never asked me to run for Gov - that on the contrary, he told me

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it would be very foolish for me to think of running.

Williams read me his draft of the platform to be adopted by the Convention - it cont'd plans to effect that telephone charges should be regulated by law & that the West End RR should be forced to give free transfers. These were struck by Comm on Resolutions.

Oct 1.

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Spoke at dinner of Y. M. Dem. Club at Worcester - night before Convention.

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In New York. Important conference with Em. Bd. Apprs. Collr - and Appraiser. As to undervaluations - drawback funds & other matters.

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Left w. Secy Carlisle for Boston. Took light house tender Varena at N. Y. Had severe storm & had to put in at New London.

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Called on Charles A. Williams at N. L. & talked over real matters.

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Secy Carlisle spoke at dinner tendered him by Mass Reform Club. Great enthusiasm manifested.

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Went to New York

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Had important conference w. Bd of

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arr^d at 5th Ave hotel on suggestions to be made by them in their report as to changes in Const. Adm. Act. In afternoon had confer. w. Call^r & Ash^r.

Evening; given box by Joseph J. Johnson & attended theatre.

Oct. 19

Left for New York en route for Boston. In evening met Chas S Fairchild & Dist Atty MacFarlane at Reform Club.

" 20 Spent in New York writing sketch at Reform Club.

" 21 Boston.

In evening spoke at political rally at Springfield with James Carroll. A very good audience - about 2000 people. After speaking given a banquet at Hotel Worthy.

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Spoke in Greenfield with Dr William Everett. Small audience - about 600. Mr. James Grinnell cand. for Dist Gov presided. Entertained by him by a drive with a young lawyer Mr. Allen. Had banquet after speaking.

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Spoke at Westfield. On the way from Greenfield stopped over at Northampton & called on Miss Ada Knowlton at

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Smith College. (Friend of Jane's. Have cottage near us at Maum). Went over College & took a long drive with her across the river & over by Hadley. Narrowly escaped missing the train to Westfield.

Splendid meeting at Westfield. Spoke with Mr. James Slade.

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Spoke Pittsfield with John E. Russell. Mrs Russell with him. Good meeting. Miss Catharine Pingree entertained me at tea. After speaking entertained at Pittsfield Club by Mr. Larned; Mr. Plunkett, ^{Mr.} Mayor Hibbard, & others were there.

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Morning. Drove with Miss Pingree over to Lenox.

Afternoon. Went to N. Adams with Mr. & Mrs Russell. ^{Spoke with Mr. Russell - fine meeting} Drove to Williams College - called on Pres^t Carter with Mrs Russell & a Mr. Chase editor of a paper in N. Adams. He was very kind & attentive. Took 1.37 night express for Boston.

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Spoke at Harwich with Josiah Quincy. Very good meeting. Henry C. Thacher presided.

Spent Sunday with Mr. Thacher.

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Spoke at Ware, Mass. Took 4 P. M. N. Y. express B. & Alb. RR for Palmer where I changed for Ware. President Bliss started train for me at Palmer - does not ordinarily stop.

Very good rally. I was only speaker beside local candidate for Rep. a Mr. Storm.

Drove after rally 10 m. to Palmer. Took 1.47 train to Springfield. Then sleepers to Boston.

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Spoke Fall River w. Geo Fred William Immense audience. at least 2500 people - Grand Ohio. House. Spent night at Hotel Miller.

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Spoke Brookline. Moorfield Storey presided. Mr. Flynn also spoke. Also Prescott Hall, cand. for Rep. & Chas Warren cand. for Senator.

Took 11 P. M. train for Washington to be present at argument of protest case Britwell v. Saltonstall involving validity of hat trimming protest.

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In Supreme Court ^{Washington} at hearing of Britwell case. Had to postpone my speech at Harvard

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Mass. out for tonight

Nov. 1

In Supreme Court. Took 4 P. M. train for Boston. Meeting arranged for tonight at Marlboro postponed, or rather I could not speak.

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Spoke at noon rally Faneuil Hall Boston. Fair attendance.

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Evening. Spoke rally at Huntington Hall Lowell. Very good attendance. Spent night with Gardner Pearson postmaster.

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Spoke at Lawrence. Splendid meeting.

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Left for Boston to take part in 100th anniversary of Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard Univ. Was on honorary Comtee.

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Theatricals at Club House Cambridge - large attendance and very enjoyable time.

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Lunched w. Prof. Paine. Miss Ruggles of Washington now at Radcliffe College also was present.

Evening. Dinner of Hasty P. Club at Vendome. Over 430 present. Joseph Choate of N. Y. presided. Not a very interesting dinner

Nov. 25 Called on Mrs. Joseph Peabody. She asked me if I would serve as Executor and Trustee under her will. She reminded me that she asked me once before but that I suggested Mr. Robert Morse instead & that she followed my advice. She said that Mr. M. was much older than she & that she had made up her mind that she must have a younger man. I told her that if she was fixed in her determination to have a younger man and asked me to act that I would do so. She said she had more confidence in me than in any living man and earnestly desired me to serve.

I accordingly consented & she said she would write me & ask me formally. She also said she was about to change her will. Asked me if a gift ~~out~~ of \$6000 was enough for her niece Catharine Prigue to run her house wh. she had left her (Com. res) with. I said no & she said she would make it \$100,000. She also asked me as to providing that her Trustee could sell her woodland property in Maine to her brother at a fair valuation, after her

death.

Dec. 17

President sends message to Congress asking for appropriation for a Commission to be appointed by him to ascertain true boundary line between British Guiana and Venezuela. Also encloses correspondence bet. Sec. Olney & Salisbury on the subject.

Great excitement in Washington and in country generally. Public sentiment of the independent ^{and business} element in N. Y. & New England decidedly against President's course; on the other hand the rank and file of the people seem to be with the President.

From talks w. Sec. Carlisle I gather that he was opposed to the message as likely to affect our finances disastrously altho he said nothing positively. From what Sec. Morton has said, or strictly speaking from what he has not said, I gather that he entertains the same feeling.

Dec. 25

Wash. Post this A. M. says Russia has offered to loan U. S. 400 millions of gold without interest and that hearing of this the Rothschilds have sent

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Morgan to Wash. to try the President to loan them gold instead.

I talked w. Sec. C. as to this this A. M. He practically told me that there was some truth in the Russian rumor but that the report as to Rothschilds, was not correct; on the contrary he had, he said, seen a cable from the Rothschilds to the effect that under the existing circumstances they could do nothing towards procuring gold for the U. S.

Sec. C. deprecated a Russian loan as it would be looked upon as a virtual alliance with Russia against the rest of the world and would make England so bitter that she might throw all our securities upon us and drain all of our gold from us. He feared also that Germany might be induced to combine with England to disprove the Monroe doctrine and precipitate a bloody conflict. He said he was satisfied that a ^{further} loan in this country would be useless as the gold would simply be withdrawn from the Treasury; that no gold could be procured from ^{England} ~~the~~ or France; that Cong. would never give

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authority to issue bonds for greenbacks.

Thursday

Dec. 26

At about 3 P. M. Sully Lamont called on me at Treasury; he asked if I could start out on a journey for the President that evening. I said yes - He then made an appointment. The Pres^t at 5.30. I was there promptly on time - The Pres^t said he had determined to offer a place on Venezuelan boundary commission to Hon. Andrew D. White of Albany N. Y. and he desired me to go to Albany and formally tender ~~the~~ appointment to Mr. White.

He said it was too important a matter to trust to letter or wire - that he desired to have some one see Mr. White who knew something of the status of the Venezuelan matter and could represent the earnest desire of the President to have Mr. White accept a place on the Commission; that I could tell him that one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the U. S. had already accepted a place on the Comⁿ; that he thought it would not be necessary for the Comⁿ to leave the country unless possibly to go to Venezuela - that much of the preliminary work would necessarily be done by experts who might have to go

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to Spain and The Hague; that he desired an impartial, judicial investigation of the boundary dispute. He asked me to telegraph Sec. Lamont (who was present at this interview) wh. Mr. White would accept.

Friday
27 I at once packed a bag and left Wash. at 7.10. Arrived Elmira at 6 the next morning.

Found I could not get early breakfast at this hotel the Rathbone House - finally got something at an oyster saloon which kept open all night.

at 7.10 A.M. left for Ithaca; arrived 8.56. Took electric car direct to Mr. White's house.

Found him at home. He heard what I had to say and after thinking the matter over, asking some questions as to the personnel of the Commission he finally accepted expressing however some doubt as to whether he had the nec. judicial qualifications for the place. He further said he should not be averse to visiting Venezuela should become necessary.

I then went with him over Cornell University and finally left at 12 M for New York City which I reached

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at 7.30 P.M. Took midnight train for Washington.

My expenses were:-

Wash. to Elmira	8.70	
State room	7.00	(Could only get upper berth otherwise)
Porter	.25	
Cab	.25	
Breakfast	.50	
Cab	.50	
RR to Ithaca	1.20	
Ithaca to Wash. via New York	11.70	
Parlor car charge to " "	1.25	
Lunch	.65	
Cab	1.00	
Trkg.	.20	
Section to Wash.	4.00	
Cab to Pa St. - N.Y.	1.00	
Driver	1.25	
Total	\$39.45	

Sat.
28.

Called on President 9.30. Was with ^{him} half an hour - seemed much gratified at Mr. White's acceptance. Asked me how White impressed me as to impartiality - I said that he impressed as being a man who could not act otherwise than judicially. He then asked me if I could go to New York for him - I said yes and he suggested that I be ready to go that afternoon or evening. I did not hear from him however that day again.

He talked very fully over the boundary dispute - showing the most intense interest in the matter - he said he was

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satisfied that the honor of the country demanded that a firm stand be taken against infringement of the Monroe doctrine and that a great principle was at stake which the whole country would appreciate before long. He did not show the slightest sign of yielding to the clamor in New York and New England - he had wisely made up his mind cautiously and carefully and was firm as a rock in his conclusions. He said he had hoped to send a much shorter message to Cong. on the question but he could not condense it further.

He said he had received many letters from Boston - mentioning by name - Moses Williams, Edw Atkinson and Mr. Parkinson his neighbor at Gray Gables. He said he had just answered Parkinson's letter. He seemed very much provoked at Atkinson - thought him almost insane. He also showed great sorrow at John Russell's shock at N.E. Free Trade League - he said he did not object to any opinion formed by him, but that considering their intimate

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relations and the practical losses of his (the President's) confidence in Russell, he might at least have asked the League to suspend judgment until the evidence could be examined, that Russell had always turned to him in a judicious spirit and that in his pamphlet on the Monroe doctrine he went even farther than Cleveland & contended that a South Amer. Republic could not be permitted to voluntarily to dispose of its territory to a foreign power.

The President never mentioned Olney's name at either of our interviews and I am satisfied that he pres. will choose the Comr. When he asked me to go to see Mr. White he said Lamont and he had sat on the matter the night before and had reached the conclusion that I was the best man to send on this mission. Olney was not mentioned. This seemed to me to be very strange.

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Jan. 5 See. Carlisle told me at dinner that Olney was opposed to having Judge Olney on the Venezuelan Com^{re} but that the Pres^t had told him (C.) that he intended to appoint the Com^{re} w. out any special regard to Olney's wishes. C. also sd that if the Pres^t had taken his friends into council he never would have put the threat of war into his message; he implied that the Pres^t had not consulted w. the cabinet at all in the matter. C. thinks that while the position taken in the message & comm^{re} is impregnable yet the form of both was unfortunate & should have been expressed w. just as much force in a more diplomatic manner.

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Diplomatic reception at White House. Ex. Hon. Gen. & I were invited up stairs after reception to a supper.

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Evening. Went to N. Y. to attend trial of U. S. vs N. Amer. Commercial Co. for rent of Seal Islands. Macfarlane U. S. Dist. Atty vs. Govt and James C. Carter the defd.

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at trial.

Had long talk with James T. McKim at Sun 7. - he said he would see how the feeling was towards Mr. Carlisle for President and would write me.

Also had talk with Col. Lusk Naval officer - he said he was for Carlisle and that he would take charge of all California matters with this end in view. I told him I regarded him as our Rep. in California for this purpose.

Jan.

Went to N. Y. to see Ned & Helen off on First Bismarck. Also had interview w. Gustav Schwab, Mr. Windmiller, Mr. Graham, and other gentlemen representing Sound money Com^{re} of Chamber of Commerce, as to the best course to further interests of sound money. This was a private trip and I paid my own expenses. Spent day on Ellis Island w. Harist, Jane & Mrs Sanford.

Feb.

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Left for N. Y. (Sunday) to meet Abbr^r Bunn tomorrow to talk over ext. matters com.

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App^r stores also charges filed by Capt. Text. Ass^t vs App^r Schoenof. Also to meet Com^r Bd Gen. App^rs. to discuss amendments in Capt. Adm. Act.

Feb. 9

Sunday. A despatch from San F. stated that charges were to be filed against me for interfering in the trial of Capt Healy of the Rev. Stm^r Bear and influencing the trial Board vs Healy. I at once said the charge was too silly to dignify with a denial.

Only ground I can conceive of for this charge was a tely. sent by Dept signed by me to Board to withhold report until Prof. Benj. Sharke of Phila. reached San F.

S. was on the Bear last summer on a scientific expedⁿ w. permission of Dept. he complained bitterly of the treatment of Healy & said that Healy was drunk the greater part of the voyage. He said he would like to testify in the matter and he also filed charges vs Healy.

We determined that S. should be sent out to San F. to give his testimony and the counterclaim of Trar. so his expenses could be paid out of Rev. Marine approp^t.

Some time before this Captain Scholmarke

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used a letter from one of the trial Board stating that Capt. Hooker had testified that he knew nothing about Healy's drinking; that Capt. S. had told him by. he left for San F. that Capt Hooker could tell him all abt Healy. Capt. S. then asked me if he had not better write Hooker and remind him of letters wh. Hooker had written him (S.) stating specifically that he had frequently seen Healy drunk - that when the officers signed a paper containing the charges vs Healy - he Hooker did not give the charges to Healy as he was then too drunk to receive them but left them w. Capt Mr. Newman of the Alaska Com. Co. to give to Healy when he became sober - and much other incriminating matter set forth specifically in the letters.

I at once told S. not to write Hooker but to send copies of Hooker's letters to the public prosecutor Lieut. Reynolds so that he could frame questions to put to Hooker to refresh his recollection.

Feb. 11

Capt. S. has just told me that he did write Hooker sending extracts from his letters - that he also wrote similarly

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to one of the Board. I examined the copies of the letters and told him that while I saw nothing improper in them yet that in the future he should confine his letters to the prosecuting officer, as I instructed him in this very matter.

During the trial we also received an official report from the prosecuting officer Reynolds that Captain Broadbent would not tell him R. what information he had in the matter - kept saying he knew nothing about it etc etc - asked that we let J. B. & one other officer to state to him & to Bd all they knew about the matter unsparingly & fully. This we did.

Feb. 20

Thursday, Am. Left on 10.30 Am. train for St Paul to address Minnesota Drm. Assocn on Washington's birth day.

Feb. 21 Am. Chicago. Took lunch with John M. Clark. Called on Mrs Clark in P. M. Also Mrs Gresham (not at home) and Mrs Louise Carlisle. Left 6.30 P. M. for St Paul.

" 22 Am. St Paul. Went to hotel Aberdeen - 1 1/2 miles out of business part of city. Given about by J. Howard How. '81 and John E. Slayter Esq.

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Cum gratia. Addressed Assocn - abt 100 present. Very enthusiastic meeting. Came out for one ad val. duty on all imports. (N.Y. Sun Feb. 25 praises me editorially for this.)

Feb. 23

Sunday. Given breakfast by J. Howard How. Met there Mr. Whulack, Editor St. P. Pioneer Press (Neb) Messrs Cutchem, Reed, Squires, Patterson, Benn, Chas O'Brien. - O'Brien and others.

Afternoon. Dinner given me by Mr. Slayter. Met there Mr. Hill of Minneapolis, and Messrs Newell, Scott, Parker & others.

Met at hotel Judge Thomas Wilson a friend of Ant Compt. Bowers. He was friend of Sec. Carlisle in Conf.

Left 8.10 for Chicago.

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Am. Chicago. Lunched w. Eskine M. Phelps at Chicago Club. Called P. M. on Mrs Albert Sprague 2710 Prairie Ave. Also on Mrs Dr. Coolidge, their daughter

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am. Wash. 5.45 P. M.

Friday Feb. 21. Presdt & Mrs Cleveland invited Harriet & Jane & myself to go to Lafayette Sq. Theatre to hear Duse. I was away but H. & J. went. After supper. The President drove home to our house with them first leaving Mrs C. at Occ. mansion.

March 3 Call on Sec. Olney w. Sherman Hoar. After Hoar left Olney said he was very much annoyed at the apparent displeasure of ex-Gov. Russell friends at the suggestion at the recent dinner of the Y. M. Dem. Club & Dem. State Com. at Boston when Cong. Patterson spoke on Monroe Doctrine - of Olney's name for President. Olney said Russell had acted very peculiarly ever since he had been in Washington - that he had called on him & at his (O's) house formally but that was all; that he seemed as if displeased that any one had been taken from Mass. for the Cabinet w. out his - R's - consent. O. said he had helped Russell very much during his campaigns - that one year he raised \$2500 and another \$3000.

I told O. that in my judgment - as things then stood - O. would be endorsed for President by our State Convention April 27 and that neither Russell nor anyone else could prevent it - that R. shd. as a matter of good politics come out for Olney - and then if O. withdrew all would be clear for Russell.

O. said he thought Cleveland was perfectly willing to run again, altho' not in any sense a candidate.

O. asked if I thought Carlisle was strong

in Mass. I said yes but C's strength could not interfere w. Olney - that I believed it a wise movement to declare for a favorite son and that only when Mass. had withdrawn its candidate shd. I hope and expect to get the solid delegation for Carlisle.

Later today saw Judge Cascoran. He said that while Olney would be stronger than Russell in an unpledged convention yet that if an issue were made probably Gov. Russell could carry the Convention.

C. said that he would not go as a delegate if pledged.

Mar 4 Jimmy, Chem. Excc. Council Y. M. Dem. Club in town: He says that Olney will carry the Convention in spite of Russell if it be put to the test; that all of the leaders and the machine are for Olney and also many of the rank and file.

Walter Adams of Herald says Judge Cascoran gave him an interview to effect that the Convention in all probability would declare for no one but send an unpledged delegation. This is distinctly unfavorable to Gov. Russell.

- Mar. 5 ~~Wednesday~~ Thursday. Left for Boston to give
smoke talk on Alaska at University Club.
- " 6 Friday. In Boston. Went to University to see
Fred. In evening went out to Robert Mann's
& spent night going to Haw. Elu Club concert.
- " 7 Called on Patrick Maguire. He said he would
go as a delegate to the Nat'l Convention &
that he was friendly to Carlisle.

Evening. Smoke talk on Alaska at University
Club. Large attendance. Winslow Warren
gave me a dinner before the lecture.

Present: Frank Appleton, Presdt Y. M. C. Bk.
Club; Chas. P. Greenough - Gen. Schaff; Ex. Gov.
Russell; Charles Jackson. May or Adams
of Quincy - Commander Green - U. S. A.

9 In Boston. Went to church of our Saviour.
Lunched with C. P. Greenough.

10 At funeral of Gov. Greenhalge at Lowell.

Evening. Gave dinner to Quincy, Matthews,
& Judge Corcoran. Talked over political
field. All agreed that Russell should
not be endorsed for the Presidency as
Alley was of far greater national impor-
tance. Quincy thought as did also O'Neil
that Alley's friends would be in a majority
in Convention at Boston. Matthews & Corcoran
thought Russell could probably control the

convention. Finally after letters w. Jno. Russell,
Ex. Gov. Williams, and others it was agreed
that unless unanimous, no name should
be presented, as bet. Russell & Alley.

Matthews thought we ought to endorse
Carlisle. Quincy also - about from a
favorite son - endorsed Carlisle, and I
think Corcoran also.

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Dined w. Russian Minister to meet Admiral
Makroff of the Baltic Squadron. Present
Secs Lamont & Heblit - Admiral Ramsay -
Capt Sampson, Ordnance Bur - Gen. Hagler -
Hon. Andrew D. White, Gardner Hubbard
and a Russian Attaché.

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Started for N. Y. to meet Geo. as to taking
wharf by N. H. & Hartford R.R. Was asked
by Carlisle for the President to call at
Norwich & see David A. Wells and try to
dissuade him from publ. an article he
previously told me he was preparing
against our position on the Venezuela
trouble. Went to Boston. Left Island. 1 P.M.
Stopped at New London. Went to Norwich
with Wells from 6 to 9 P.M. Took train
for Washington carrying w. me the proof
of Wells' article to show to Presdt.

- 18 am. Wash. 10.40 am. Wed.
 19 Thursday. Carlisle asked me to bring article back to Wells w. certain suggestions as to slight modifications. otherwise article might prejudice certain negotiations going on bet. Eng. & U.S.

Saw Wells at Norwich: he agreed to make the suggested corrections.

Went on to Boston to see Eng. as to proposed Bill in Legisl. auth. taking of prov. on Federal Stn.

- Mar. 30. Left for N.Y. Saw Henry Hunt in Evening at Reform Club: arranged int. w. him & Chas. Jackson in Boston as to collecting funds for sound money.

- " 31 In Boston. Made long speech before Com^{ee} in RR's at legislature aginst Bill creating new Union Station.

- Apr. 1 In New York. Met Ned & Helen on S.S. Magistrate. Their trunks were left by them on First Bismarck.

- " 7 Boston. Made another address on Union Stⁿ

- " 13+14. Col. J. H. Benton Jr made formal arguments on Union Station plan before legislative Com^{ee}. Spent most of his time abusing me.

The Bost. Com. Council unanimously condemned May or Quincy's plan for a new Union Station this last week.

April

- 18 Gov Russell this judge Corcoran announces himself as a Presidential candidate. Said in papers that I have been working for Carlisle & Russell. Not true; I have kept absolutely out of the matter not interfering with either Olney's friends nor Russell. I have always, however, advised us endorsing any one unless it could be done with practical unanimity. Beyond this I have done nothing.

Saw Seymour Butler in Boston. He thought some one should see Olney and get author. from him to say that (in case Russell was clearly going to stampede the Convention) he had never permitted the use of his name & would not now. I felt this ought not to be done.

I saw Olney April 17 & told him of events: he asked if any organized movement was being made in his behalf. I said I knew of none.

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He agreed with me that the best course for him was to say nothing. He was very indignant with Russell - looked upon his self seeking as a personal attack upon himself. Altho he - C - plainly is not and never had much of any intention of being a candidate, yet he, I think would have been pleased if the State Convention had declared for him and was very much annoyed at Russell's action in boomerang himself.

April 30

Went to New York. Official business

May 1

In New York. Consultation with McFarland U.S. Dist. Atty as to judgment for U.S. just rendered in *Exc. Ct vs N. Ames. Fin Seal Co.* Also as to course to be pursued by Treasury in relation to hot running protests. We thought the Sup. Court in the Birtwell protest case might hold that an oral protest would be sufficient under Rev. Sts 3011 and we determined to examine every clerk in the Cust. House who received money for duties or so-called deposits

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and ascertain whether an oral protest was ever made at the time of payment of duties.

Long interview with Collr as to above also as to Customs appropriation.

Int. w. G. Appraiser Shumette as to Cust. appropriation, charges against Appr Schornof, Examiner Post, and other customs matters.

April 30

11th Dist Convention chose Patrick Maguire and ^{George} F. Maxwell of Brookline, delegates to Natl Convention. Alternates, Maurice F. Coughlin, Milford and Henry H. Curtis of N. Attleboro.

I never before heard of Mr. Maxwell.

May 1-10

Between these dates Dr. Sinner of N.Y. and Herman Stump Comr Gen. Printing called. Dr. S. said he was to be given \$2000 by the Sound Money men of N.Y. thru Schwab and that he wanted our Sound Money Bureau to send out literature to a large no. of laboring men. He had a list of many thousand names. He said he would give us \$500 for payt of printing & distributing.

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I told him that Schwab was furnishing us with money & I hesitated to accept his 500. I finally said that as his special work wld cost for printing & postage at least that amt I would accept the \$500. He also said that the Sumner & Ingham were doing all they could to influence laboring men for sound money and that he intended to give them some money for expenses of work undertaken by them out of hours. I told him that while there was no objection to any Govt employee using his influence for sound money yet that they must be cautioned to do such work out of the regular business hours.

June.

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Gov. Wolcott signed Union Bill.
Had long interview w. Sec. Olney as to the Venezuela boundary dispute. He said he had absolutely no confidence in Ambassador Bayard - that he had practically done nothing for the Govt while in England - that he had received advice from people in whom he had absol. confidence that the Eng. people looked on Bayard as an amiable old Govt w. out any influence.

Olney sd. he had begun the Venezuela

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dispatch before Eusham died. That about July 4 he left the first draft w. the Presd^t at Buzz. Bay, saying that it expressed his judgment also the Presd^t might not agree to it. Heard nothing for 2 wks when he recd word fr. Presd. to call. Pres. sd he agreed fully w. the dispatch; also said that, distrusting Bayard's course, he had written him a 5 or 6 page letter advising him of what was coming and trying to impress upon him the justice of his position.

Olney also spoke of the Com^m - praised Judge Brewer very highly - sd the Com^m was a fine one and seemed perfectly satisfied that their conclusion would be vigorous & correct.

Q. said he wanted Bayard recalled but Presd^t thought it almost too late tho' he agreed w. Olney.

Q. said he had written to Judge Putnam offering him a place on the Bee. Sea Claims Com^m.

We decided to ask Prof. Brewer of Yale to invest. for seal fisheries man gmt resolⁿ of Congress; I teleg. him

June 16

Left for Lexington Va to address joint literary societies - the Graham-Lee and Washington - of Washington & Lee University. Took 2.20 train Ch. & Ee. changed cars at Staunton arrived Lexington at 9 P. M. Harry Tucker M. C. & his father John Randolph Tucker were at station to meet me. Went directly to house of Gen. G. W. Custis Lee The Presd^t of the University. Found that he was quite ill but Mildred Lee his sister entertained me most courteously. That night went to exercise of Law class.

June 17

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Breakfasted w. J. R. Tucker. Delivered address: read with great applause esp^l. references to Em. Lee and Jackson. In afternoon spoke at Alumni dinner.

Subjects:

Morning. Ethical duties of the Citizen.

P. M. "U. S. the leader among Nations.
Hold her banner high." Toast.

Harry Tucker told me the Trustees were very much pleased at my speech. That they wanted to reconvene the meeting of the Board held in the

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See infra p. 181.

Bye confound upon me.

morning before my speech and give me the degree L. L. D. but they found that the Board had formally adjourned. He intimated that they would do this later.

June 18

Breakfasted again w. Mr. Tucker. Drove w. Sen. Lindsay & Harry Tucker to grave of Gen^l "Stonewall Jackson" thence 15 miles to the Natural Bridge. Thence to Clifton Forge where we took midnight train for Washington.

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Left for Boston to attend Commencement Day at Harvard.

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at Harvard. attended Alumni dinner. Went to Marion for night.

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Back in Boston. Took 1 P. M. train for N. Y. Called in evening on Mrs. Maery (Grace Saunders).

July

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Left for New York 4 P. M. an. 9 P. M.

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Called up Ned Long dist. telephone - he told me Harriet was quite sick - I at once decided to give up going to Chicago & to go to Marion. Took 1 P. M. Boston Train - short line - changed at Providence - reached New Bedford 8.20 P. M. Ned met me & drove over to

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Marion with me. Found Harriet much improved.

July 3 Left afternoon train for Boston. Took
" P. M. train for Albany.

July 4 Called on Mrs Prugn 13 Elk St. She
took me over the cathedral etc.
1. P. M. left for Chicago.

July 5 Arr. Chicago 9.30.

Attended convention. The delegates
were monomaniacs. Hill did very
effective work for the sound money
men. Ed. Ford Williams voted & worked
for the free silver men in defiance
of his instructions. I considered the
free silver plank as not the worst
thing the Convention did. The attack
upon the President for ordering the
U.S. troops to put down the RR
riots would have made me bolt
the Convention if there had been a
gold plank in the platform.

July 9 Left Chicago. The platform had been
announced and there was nothing
more to be done - no respectable man
could afford to remain.

July 10

Stopped over at Albany. called 9

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spent day with Mrs & Miss Prugn. In
evening drove with out to
country residence of Erasmus Canning
& dined. Took evening train for Boston.

July 11

at Marion. Told Thumber I thought I
would drive over & see the President -
he said he thought the President ought
to be left alone - that he did not care
to see any one. I said I did not want
to see him unless he wished to see me
but I thought he might wish to
know something about the Convention.

I then asked him to telephone the
President & say to him that I was
at Marion & that if he wished to see
me I would go over. Thumber said
then that he had told the President
I had returned from Chicago & asked
if he - P. had better send for me. He
said the Pres. replied - "Have not we
heard enough from the Convention?"

I was very indignant & thought the
Pres^t might have taken enough
interest in the proceedings of the
Convention to listen to a report
from one of his chief executive
officers. At the same time I have

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a suspicion that Thurber may have laid to me & never have spoken to the President at all about me. I finally wrote a note to the Presd^t stating that I should have been glad to have had a personal interview with him but "as I learned from Mr. Thurber that this would not be possible I ventured to write him etc etc."

I have made up my mind never again to call upon the President unless sent for. His apparent indifference to the crisis we are confronting I find it hard to explain.

July 11 Returned to Washington. Gave out an interview formally bolting the platform & ticket at Chicago (See Bx Vol. 9 p. 244.)

Mr. Carlisle told me that the Venezuelan message of the President was never read to the cabinet before being issued. Mr. Olney's demand for arbitration was read at a special cabinet meeting held in the summer for which Mr. Olney went to Wash. from Falmouth. (See. I don't not know)

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Mr. C. said the President returned from his fishing trip on Sunday Aug. 8 in the afternoon sent for him - he went then & Presd. said he remembered Salisbury had declined arbitration but that he had not seen the letter as Olney had it & Mr. C. was to come over that evening.

Tuesday morning the President sent for C. to come over before the cabinet meeting. Went over - Presd^t said he had written a message to Cong. wh. he wished to read to C. - that he should not read it to the cabinet as the matter was settled and he had definitely made up his mind. While reading it Secy. Morton walked in & the Presd^t allowed him to listen.

At the cabinet meeting - as Mr. C. remembers - the Presd^t stated he had written a message wh. he intended to send in but did not read it to the cabinet. Accor. to C's recollection the Presd^t did not ask C's advice at all in the matter - he merely read the message.

Learned of sudden death of Ex. Gov. Russell.

Left for Boston to attend funeral of

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Gov. Russell. Sec. Olney was on same train on way to New York. Was very communicative. Said that our letter written by Salisbury on the arbitration question was so riddled by Olney as to certain historical precedents cited that Salisbury asked & obtained Olney's consent to withdraw it.

Q. said Cleveland felt it keenly that Whitney did not consult him before going to Chicago.

July 20

Attended Gov. Russell's funeral - enormous crowd & great sorrow manifested. The President attended.

July 26

Sunday Memorial Service in Casino at Sandwich Mass. at 2.30. 6 or 700 people attended. I delivered eulogy on Gov. Russell. The clergymen of the

August

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town also spoke at Newport visiting Mrs. Codman.

Col. & Mrs. Rice at Marion Simpson House.

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Took evening train for St. Albans Vt. to look into transit of mose question. Small meeting there Thursday am July 13. Then I went to Malone N. Y.

Sunday
Aug. 16
Lunched w.
Gov. Morton
at his country
near the
Rivers.

for same purpose. Spent night there. In morning took train for Lake Clear Junction in Adirondacks where I visited Mrs. Pruyn she having a camp at St. Regis Lake. Left there Monday Aug. 17 and spent day in Montreal. Took lunch with Mr. Petersen Chief Engineer Canad. Pac. RR also with Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Price of N. Y. Dined with Sir William Van Horn Russell C. P. RR.

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at Marion.

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Left for Washington.

19-22

at Washington

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Left for Marion

23, 24

at Marion

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Invited to speak at Convention of Sound Money Democracy at Horticultural Hall. Delivered address. Best speech I ever made. Dr. Everett and Col. Fellows of N. Y. also spoke.

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Back in Washington

Sept

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Invited by Ex-Secy Foster to dine this evening at Arlington Hotel to meet Li Hung Chang the Prime Minister of China. Was not at all well - suffering from malaria - and in addition had made engagement to meet Ned in Boston the next morning. Felt so

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apprehensive lest I was to be quite sick that I declined Foster's invitation & went to Boston. Regret sincerely I could not be at dinner.

" I was deputed as a delegate to the Mass. State Convention in the caucus held at Brookline this evening. Brought about by the silver or machine men.

Maxwell headed the gold list of delegates and Cusick the machine list.

Sept. 19

Invited by Att-Gen Harmon to go to Mt Vernon with Lord Russell (the Lord Chief Justice of Gr Britain). Went on special electric car. Lady Russell, Miss Russell, Mr. Fox were w. Ld R's party. Also Secy of Interior Francis, Sol. Gen. Conrad, Ex. Atty Gen. S. Maury, Judge Harlan (U.S. Sup Ct) Miss Harlan, Gen. Emily.

On arriving Mt Vernon Lord Russell planted 3 trees, an English oak, English laurel and an Eng. Walnut. Came back by boat.

In evening Caldwell Carlisle the Atty for Brit. Legation - the only Brit. Representative in the City - gave a dinner at Country Club.

He invited all of the party except myself. As I was Acting Secy of the

Tiranny I was rather surprised at such treatment.

21 In New ^{York} conferring with Coller as to reduction of expenses at post - laws as to him on freight etc. also w. Gibson counsel S. A. H. N.

22-30 at Marion, Mass.

Oct 1 at Dept again.

1-5 at Arlington Hotel. Wash.

5. To New York.

6 In Boston at Vendome w. Har. & Jane.

7 155 Speak at Agricultural Fair Athol.
(S. B. H.)

8 at Pittsfield. Give lecture on Alaska to Wednesday Morning Club. Spent night of 7th w. Miss Pringle at Pittsfield. afternoon. Met Col. & Mrs Rice of Albany and Miss Anna Parker at Pittsfield station. Their carriage was there for them and we drove that afternoon to Lenox where we spent the night at Curtis's Hotel.

9 Drove from Lenox to Pittsfield - then to Dalton - called on Murray Crane he took us over his paper mills - then drove 18 miles to Worthington Mass where Col. Rice's family live - 10 miles from nearest RR. Spent night there.

- 10 Drove from Washington to Pittsfield. Took
train at Pittsfield to Albany. Went to
Mrs. Rice's mother's house - Mrs. Puryn.
11 Went to St. Peter's Church. Albany.
12 Took 3.15 train for Boston.
13 Left for Washington.
at Washington.

While in Dalton had long talk w. Murray Crane
in presence of Col. Rice. C. said that after his
conversation with me in Washington some
time before the Convention, ^(when) I told him that
the only hope for R.R. was to commence
a vigorous cry of sound money & insist
on "gold" being in platform) - he went direct
to Platt & got him to come out vigorously
& he also went to N.Y. Sen & induced it
to follow same course. He also said that
Lodge's praise for insisting upon the
word "gold" in the Rep. Nat^l platform
amused him; that Lodge came to him
just before the Convtⁿ at St. Louis and
sd that the word "gold" must not be
in the platform. Crane said he thereupon
told L. that it must be specifically
mentioned & that he would pass the
Mass. Convt^s against L. if he did
not agree to this; that thereupon Lodge

surrendered. Considering the praise Lodge
received for his fight for gold these remarks
of Crane were most significant.

While in Albany Oct. 11 at the request
of Gen. Tracy I called w. Col. Rice and
Eugene Chamberlain, Shipping Com^r when
Sen. Hill at Walpole's roast, and had
a long interview. Gen. Tracy told me
Hill was doing good work for the
sound money cause. Hill said he
should not come out for Bryan
but shld say nothing - he said
Danforth Chairman of St. Com^{ee} was in
his control absolutely & that his
announcements that N.Y. would
go for Bryan were much welcome.

Hill said Bryan told him that in
his judgt this campaign was a fight
of the West & South vs the East.

Hill said he was working hard
for sound money; that he had
persuaded the machine to agree
that the State Convtⁿ shld endorse
Bryan - table a resoltⁿ to endorse
the platform and nom. a gold
man for Gov^r if the Fairchild men
would agree but that they had
declined.

He said Whitney & Flower had become an agent they entered into when they came out for McKinley & had thus destroyed their influence. It was agreed that they should have no action w. out each consulting the other.

Hill seemed to fear that Bryan would be elected; said he would probably carry the solid South & extreme West; in that event he would only need 1 or 2 middle western states; he said he could not yet figure out McKinley's election with any certainty.

Oct 22. Thursday. Spoke at rally Union Hall Brookline with John F. Cronan and Sherman Whipple. Henry W. Lamb presided. Before rally dined with Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Hall.

23 Dined at Vendome with Judge Putnam in honor of new ^{U.S.} District Judge Judge Brown of Providence. Mr. & Mrs. Putnam, Judge & Mrs. Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Sherman Hoar and a Miss Chandler were present.

Spoke at rally at Waltham with John F. Cronan & William Murphy. Silver men tried to break up meeting - put me ten questions in evening which I answered. Spoke over 2 hours - spent night at Waltham. Rally a great success.

25. Sunday. Dined w. Edw. Atkinson. Took tea w. Moses Williams.

26 Rally Sound money Democrats at Music Hall - a great success. Dr. Wurtz - Mc Connell cand. for Lieut. Gov on sound money ticket - Hurlbut. (Cand atty Gen) Mr. Bowser, N.Y. Seymour Butler and I spoke.

28 Spoke Northampton Mass. Dined w. Miss Ada Knowlton at Smith College. Miss Hubbard, one of the professors gave a tea for me in afternoon. About 75 college girls attended rally in evening. Took Miss R. on river rowing. Next morning attended chapel w. 900 girls. Gave an hour's lecture on U.S. Treasury to Pol. Econ. & History classes.

28/162 Spoke Greenfield w. Mr. Mc Connell.
Even supper afterwards.

29/163 Thursday. Rally at Melrose w. Mr.
Connell. Splendid meeting.

30/164, 165 Spoke Dudley St Opera House
Roxbury and Grays Hall. So Boston.

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166 Spoke Woburn w. Murphy & Mc Connell.
Large audience. Some trouble from
silencers.

" 1. Called on Mr. Councilman, Edw.
Atkinson, Mr. Schlisinger of Brookline
(w. Atkinson), took tea w. Mr. Morse.

" 2 Spoke Fitchburg w. Mc Connell &
167 Murphy. Took tea w. Mr. Mc Connell.

" 3 Voted. For Palmer & Buckner electors.
For Prince & regular sound money State
candidates. For Sprague, (Rep.) for Congres.
For regular Dem. nominees for Councillor
& County Comr. For Worthington (citizens)
168 for Clerk of Courts. (Spoke election night to Haw.
Sound Money Club. Horticultural Hall.)

4 Reached Washington 4.00 P. M.

Dec.

4 To Boston to see Mr. Hunt with Ned & Geo. as to
Nehemite land: (they to pay my expenses)

5. Dined w. Mr. Councilman, Boston.

7 Back in Washington.

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While in New York saw W. T. Jenney Chann.
Exe. Comm. Y. M. Dem. Club. He had just seen
his old William in Boston. W. said "Hamlin
shall never return to the Dem. Party. I
shall not permit it!"

Dec. 2 wrote letter to E. L. Sprague on a
Tariff Commission - a few days earlier I had
sent another. Bost. Herald prints last
one Dec. 7 & comments on it editorially.

(See Bk. 1.)

18 went to Boston & New York. Intu. Col. Tichenor, Bd. Affs.
19, 20 In Boston. Attended funeral of Henry L.
21 Prince. 12 M. Kings Chapel Dec. 21. Monday.

21 Evening. Dinner Y. M. Dem. Club. Gen. Buckner
169 Natl Dem. Cand. for Vice-Pres. there - Spoke.

While in New York had long interview w.
Col. Tichenor of U. S. Bd. & Apprs. He said
there was much friction in Board & thought
congressional investigation should be held.
Also telegraphed Sharps, Presdt of Board
to meet me but he had left New York
and missed me.

28 Interview w. President. At his request I
agreed to speak in Chicago Jackson's
day Jan. 8. at dinner of gold democracy.
David Presdt to appoint W. B. Howell
and Selig in place of Wise who was

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to resign. He said he thought he would do so.

President told me of his quarrel with Henry W. Watson (see supra p. 31). Said W. had written him a very sarcastic letter stating that he had committed his tariff message of 1887 by heart and making other very sarcastic allusions^{as} to the President's alleged course in dictating the tariff plans of the Party.

The Presd^t said he wrote a sharp letter in reply stating among other things that if W. knew the tariff message by heart he certainly gave no evidence of it. Further said that he had never seen or had any thing to do with any of the tariff plans except that of 1888. This one had been brought to him & he made some suggestions. The convention adopted it as he left it except that it added an indorsement of his message of 1887 - a change wh. had occurred to him but which thro' modesty he had not put in.

He said W. wrote him in reply that all was over between them.

Speaking of E. J. Phelps, the President said he was sorry because he was not put on Supreme Bench when Lamar was appointed. He was absolutely unknown to

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the Presd^t when on Bayards and Edmunds recommended he appointed him to England. Said also that Phelps - a short time before in room, a man for interstate Com. Com^r had said he hoped his indorsement would not hurt him.

The P. said he considered Mr. Carlisle the greatest man in the U. S. He was fearful that he might not succeed in practicing law in New York. Said his proper place was on the Supreme Bench & that he wished he could appoint him. He intimated however there was no hope of Field's retiring.

29. at a meeting of Board of Trustees of the Washington and Lee University it was voted to confer upon me the degree of Doctor of Laws. (L.L.D.).

See Supra
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Jan. 2

Received official notification of above from Judge McLaughlin, Rector of the university. At once replied thanking the Trustees for the great honor conferred upon me. (See p. 164. supra)

From
Wed. Dec. 30
to
Tuesd. Jan 5

Laid up with very severe influenza and some fever - took up to 102. Narrowly escaped being in car.

Jan. 5 Prepared speech for Jackson Day Jan. 8 under auspices Gold Dons of Middle States. Showed it to Secy Carlisle who said it was all right. Sent it to President - he made quite a number of suggestions changes and additions which improved it very much. I have the original proof with the corrections in the President's own hand signed with his initials.

" 7 Thursday am.

Took Pa limited for Chicago.

" 8 Arrived Chicago 9 am. Went to Auditorium.

170 6 P. M. Reception at Auditorium Hotel. 7 P. M. dinner of Nat^l Dons Middle States. Between 4 and 500 present. Mr. MacVey brother of Wayne McVey presided. Henry Wallcut, John P. Irish and I made general speeches followed by 10 shorter addresses.

9 Took 11 am train for Washington. Pa R.R.

10 Sunday: arrived Washington 1.25 P. M.

Dined w. Secy Carlisle.

Sen Proctor When ret'd home found card of Sen Proctor who asked me to call on him the next morning.

11 Monday. Called on Sen Proctor - he had just ret'd from conference w Pres^t elect McKinley. Said he wanted me

to advise him as to proper New Eng. or Mass. man to go into McKinley cabinet. Said it was pract. settled that Sherman was to be Secy of State and that McKinley wished to take a Mass. man for Sec. Treasury. He asked me as to Draper, T. J. Johnson Coolidge, John D. Long and also spoke of McCall. I told him Coolidge & Long would be admirable men but that in my judgment Sen. Draper was hardly the man for such a place. That he had too many business connections - was too much interested in patents which might depend on decision of Secy Interior or Com^r of patents - and that his reputation was too much of a business man of a rather too pushing nature. I also told him frankly about Mrs Draper and her rudeness and vulgarity. He said he had already learned this from his family.

Said Sen Lodge was unfavorable to Draper for cabinet tho' he supported him for Amb. to France. Also intimated that Sen. Draper had very small chance of obtaining a first class foreign mission.

I also called his attention to the

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names of Gov. Wolcott and Lieut. Gov. Murray Crane as being splendid men for a cabinet position but especially praised Gov. Long. I said his appointment would be an ideal one. That every one in Mass. would praise it and that Pres. McKinley could not do better than appoint him. He said Gov. Long had been sounded in Boston as to whether he would accept if tendered the position but that the Proctor had not yet heard the results.

Feb. 3

Went to Boston

- " 4 Best man at wedding of Jno Crosby of Pittsfield. Wedding was at New London.
- " 5 Friday. Addressed joint Com^{ee} of M^{ts}ch. affairs & Agric. & Lands on report of Doer Com^{ee} on taxing unimproved lands.
- " " Evening. Gave lecture on Alaska to Apollo Club. Boston.

March.

- " 4 Thursday. Inauguration day. Saw parade from Treasury with some friends. Went to Ball in evening.
- " 6 Mr. Eage took oath of office as Secy of Treasury.

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Mr. Eage asked me if I could not remain as Asst Secy for a year: I told him I could not; then he asked if I would remain 3 or 4 months: I said I could not promise this but I would of course remain until my successor was appointed, altho' I hoped this would be soon. Later he made me promise to remain until April 1st at least.

McKinley asked me to remain as Asst Secy of Treasury during his term of office. March - 1897.

On account of work connected with Man. Ben. Life Assocⁿ it became imperatively necessary that I should resign as Asst Secy and I accordingly so notified Mr. Eage. He said he would ask the President to send in my successor at once altho' he deeply regretted the necessity. Mr. Van der Bit his priv. Secy told me that Mr. Eage wanted me to withdraw my resignation & serve throughout his term but I told him this would be impossible.

April

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Thursday. The President sends to Senate the names of Gen. O. L. Spaulding and W. B. Howell as successors to Curtis & myself.

Mar. 31.

I told Mr. Eage of critical condition of fur seal negotiations & said in my opinion Sherman Secy of State was too busy & too old to attend to the matter vigorously - that a crisis was at hand and that Ex-Secy Foster should be called in and given entire charge of the subject. Eage agreed with me that nothing could be hoped for from Sherman and asked me to write a letter for the President to send to Sherman to give the matter to Foster. I did so & Eage told me afterwards the President had signed it & said he would send it.

The fact that the President would sign such a letter shows conclusively that in his opinion Sherman is too old to be of any use in the Cabinet.

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5 Monday. Senate confirms Shaulding & Howell.

6. Tuesday. My last day in Treasury. At noon many employers called & bade me good bye - some hundreds in all.

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I was never more affected in my life. Signed the mail and at 5.10 P.M. signed my name for the last time as Asst Secretary of the United States Treasury. This last act was a refusal to permit the American Sugar Refinery to change the list declared in an invoice on ground of a clerical error.

Leave for Hot Springs, Va tonight. My successor Mr. Howell qualifies tomorrow Wednesday morning.

7 at Hot Springs. Receive tely. asking me to return to Wash. at once.

8 Washington. Sec. Eage says Presdt wishes to retain Ex Sec. Foster and myself to take part in negotns to settle the fur seal controversy in behalf of U.S. I accepted.

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Lecture on Fur Seals. Sat. Morning Club. Hotel Vendome

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Monday night. Leave Washington en route for San Francisco to interview Dr. Jordan, U.S. Scientist & arrange for his visit this summer to seal islands.

Tuesday. at Hot Springs

Wed. In Circumstance. Given lunch by Elliott Pendleton.

29²² Thursday. In Chicago. Leave 6 P. M.
for San Francisco. via Chicago & N.W.
RR.

30²³ In route

May 1²⁴ Saturday. In route
Met on train Min Bender of Carson
City a cousin of Mrs J. Sloat Garrett
of Elmira. N. Y.

" 25 Sunday 8.45 P. M. arrived San Fran.
Met Dr. Jordan had conference with
him.

" 26 Interviewed Capt. Hooper & also. Went on
board Rev. Luther "Rush".

" 27⁴ Tuesd. Went to Palo Alto w. Jordan.

" 28⁵ Wed. Retd from Palo Alto. Dined w.

774 Mr. Thomas. Addressed students of University.

" 29⁶ Thursday. At Palo Alto. Took breakfast
on Fish Com. St. "Albatross" w. Com
Morris & Dr. & Mrs Jordan. P. M. Went

to Seal rocks with Miss Anna Gray

1115 Bush St
to whom Mrs William G. Rice of
Albany gave me letter.

Evening. Dined w. Mr. & Mrs James E.
Turner. 2030 Broadway.

30⁷ Friday. At Palo Alto. Lunch given me
by Mrs Jordan. Prof. & Mrs Stillman
whom I knew well in Brooklyn
were present.

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Evening. Dined w. Mr. George E. Gray
and Miss Anna Gray. Met Prof. Geo.
Davidson & Mrs Norris widow of
Starr King.

May

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Sat. Went to Palo Alto. Called on
Mrs Stanford there. Had a delightful
call. Mrs S. said she intended to
retain me to represent her Eastern
interests.

Lunched University Club w. Mr.
Thomas & family. Went to Ball game
bet. Stanford Univ. & Univ. of Calif.
Latter won 20 to 7. Dined w. Mr.
& Mrs Thomas & went to theatre
later.

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Sunday. Took breakfast with Sarah
Hamlin 1829 Jackson St. Lunched
with Mr. Geo. E. Gray. Dined at
hotel w. Dr. Jordan.

103 Monday. Left for Wash. via N. Orleans

147 Friday Arr in N. Orleans

169 Sunday. In Washington

1810 To Boston

2314 In Washington

" Evening. Leave for New York

1522 New York. Took 1 P. M. train for Albany.
Evening. Gave lecture on Alaska at St Agnes
School Hall for benefit of fund for Hall.

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Lecture under auspices of Miss Pruyn and other young ladies graduates of the School.

Was introduced by Rev. Dr. Battershall Rector of St Peter's Church. I stopped with Mrs Rice, 135 Washington Avenue.

Sunday noon was given a lunch by Mrs Manning, widow of ex-Secretary Manning. In evening took tea with Mrs Pruyn.

June 16

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attended closing exercises Rox-batn School and addressed students.

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Delivered lecture on "International phases of the Fur seal controversy" before the Naval War College, Newport R.I. at request of the Secretary of the Navy.

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Received letter from Miss Pruyn enclosing a pen wiper made for me. She sails for Europe Wednesday, June 30.

28

Went over from Marion to Gray Gables to visit ex-President Cleveland, on steam launch w. Harriet & George.

Mr. Cleveland took keen interest in public affairs. I told him that S. B. had intimated a willingness to agree to stop pelagic sealing if we would compensate the sealers. He thought the

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ultimate settlement would have to take this form and that it could be advant. for U.S. to buy up the seals if we could thus close Bering Sea.

He walked w. me to RR station - I missed train - hired carriage drove 23 miles to Middleboro - caught 1.58 train arriving Boston 3.15 P.M.

July

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Sunday. Left for Montreal.

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Montreal

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Washington

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" N. Y. Tribune publishes letter of Secy Sherman to Salisbury on seal question dated May 10. Publicⁿ was unauthorized and Dep^t could not find who was respon- sible for it. Its publicⁿ created a storm in England and much criticism at its style in U.S. From certain things stated in the introductory matter, I believe (as does also the President & Asst Sec. of State Cridler) that it was given to the Tribune in London. Whitelaw Reid was at this time in London as Spec. Amb. to the Queen's Jubilee & we think Foster must have secretly given it to him, altho' he denies this.

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the letter gave rise to much speculation as to who wrote it. Everyone believes Sherman was not the author for he publicly denied a month ago that any such letter had been sent to Ex. Pres. - evidently forgetting that he had signed it.

The papers generally attributed the authorship of the letter to me. The letter in fact was the production of Foster & myself. I briefed it furnishing the legal arguments, statistics etc while F. actually wrote it. Several phrases in it I strongly objected to but finally at Foster's urgent solicitation agreed to it as I was convinced Ex. Pres. would not reopen the question as we desired unless a very sharp note were sent to her. Our note accused her of bad faith & proved it. She had refused to reopen the question in a very supercilious, almost insolent series of letters imputing bad faith to us because of our simple request to reopen the matter.

Pres. McKinley at first would not permit the note to be sent nor did Sherman want to sign it but Foster finally persuaded them that it was

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advisable. The fact is however that both the Pres. & Secy of State read the note and tacitly approved it by permitting it to be sent.

14 Dined at Chevy Chase with Secy & Mrs. Gage. Vice Pres. & Mrs. Hobart were there & Mr. Newlands M.C. of Nevada. Also Miss Wilson (d. of Secy Agie.) - Miss Long (Secy Navy) The Misses Gage (Post M. Gen) and a relation of Vice P. Hobart. After dinner Newlands gave us a dance at Chevy Chase Club.

26 Secy Gage arrives in Boston with Mrs. Gage. E. Rollins Morse & I meet them at station 7 am. Take them to Vendome.

3.18 They go to Marion with me.

178 27 Dinner to Gage 2.30. Trilberis hotel. I speak. 6.45. we go to New Bedford to spend night. Hon. Ch. S. Randall calls on us.

28 We drive to Marion. 2 P.M. E. C. Benedict comes over from Gray Gables to take us over to Ex. Pres. Cleveland's - I had previously made appointment with him. Bouck Cockran was in Marion visiting Mrs. Paul Thomsdore (nee Sherman) - I took him with me. Spent afternoon with Pres. & Mrs. Cleveland. In evening dined on "Orinda" - Mr. Gage - Cleveland.

Benedict & myself.

- 29 Thomas P. Beal gave lunch at Union Club to Eager - I was present. 3.18 went back to Mason.

5.30 "Arcida" came over w. Benedict - we all had tea on board - Dr Hamlin gave Benedict a crystal of whisky.

6.30 Yacht steamed for N.Y. w. Sec. & Mrs Eager.

The weather was very rainy; Mrs S. had chill & was sick abed most of time. Mrs S. told Harriet that Sec. Eager had prepared an elaborate speech - the effort of his life - but that Pres^t McKinley made him cut out almost all of it for fear of its effect on Ohio elections. As it was his speech was hopeful but non-committal.

August

- 6 In New York. Met Gen. Foster in St Louis. Went to Washington with him.

- 7 In Washington. Conference with Secy State. Foster thinks advis. for me to go to Japan as Jap. Govt. are inclined not to coop. w. us bec. of the Hawaiian question.

Foster showed me draft of arrange w.

Russia in wh. he agreed that Russia shld have benefit of all future changes in sealing regulations etc made by Et B. & U.S. I objected to this - said all we ought to do would be to agree to use our best efforts to obtain for Russia the same benefit for her seals as we obtained for ours. I thought a binding agreement might be a breach of spirit of Paris Award. F. dropped from me & resumed. - ably will discuss this w. President McKinley where he is to go Monday.

- 9 Foster wires from Lake Champlain that President desires me to go to Japan.

- 10 Wednesday. In Montreal. Int. w. Sir William Van Horne as to Sec. 22, Tariff Act. Met Sec. Alge (Sec War) there also: he had been in Canada w. Sir William. They both advised me to retain Sen. Edmunds & if he could not appear before Atty. Gen. to retain Choate, Carter or Carlisle.

- 12 Boston preparing argument. Atty. Gen. appts Saturday for Hearing. Edmunds declines retention on ground that he is counsel for Amer. Shipping Assocn. Carter in Europe, Choate can't come. Finally retain Carlisle.

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- 13 Friday. Go to New York
- 14 Saturday. Argue see. 22 before Atty Gen had previously obtained authority to appear w. Carlisle nominally for B. & M. RR, the Assoc. Bds of Trade, Port Muehls Assoc. & Chamber of Commerce. Left Washington at noon. Nearly overcome with heat in Washington. Took evening train from N.Y. for Henderson Harbor Lane Ontario to spend Sunday with Earl Foster and receive final instructions for my journey. State Dept gave me a draft for \$1500 for my expenses.
- 15 Sunday. At Henderson Harbor w. Asst Sec. Cridler, visiting Ex-Secy Foster. Met there Chang Yen Hoon spec. ambassador to the Queen's jubilee returning from London. He had his Secretary Mr. Liang with him. Liang was educated at Phillips Andover Academy. friend of Marcus Morton. Liang had just been knighted by Queen Victoria.
- 16 Left for Watertown and from there went to Montreal arriving late in P.M. Found note from Sir William Van Horne inviting Harriet & me to

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dinner. H. was not to meet me till next morning but I went. Met at dinner Prof. Munn of Salem and Prof. McAllister & wife, Prof. Maturia Medica, Oxford Univ. Eng. Stayed there till 1.30 the next morning.

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Tuesday. Left for Vancouver with Harriet. Very comfortable journey save last day - train 8 hours late. Chang Horn joined train on way from Niagara Falls with suite of 26 in special car. At Winnipeg met Mr. Cornet Presdt Cent. RR. Georgia & family in their private car. Lunched with them & spent most of the time until Banff in their car. Met on train Mrs & Miss Waters of Grand Rapids Michigan who went to Japan with us; Mr. & Mrs Cook, manager of dry docks in Hong Kong, Mr. & Mrs Ker of Eng. Consular service & others. Arrived at Elsie's House, Elsie about 9.30 P.M. Saturday. Met there Mr. & Mrs Palmer of Albany an artist whom I met at Mrs Pruyers in Albany when I gave my seal lecture there.

Arrived Vancouver Sunday Aug. 22

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at 8.30 P. M. went direct to Vancouver Hotel and spent night there.

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Monday. Spent morning shopping. Sailed 3.30 P. M. on Empress of Japan. We had two very delightful state rooms opening into one another across an entry - all to ourselves.

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2.20 Am. sailed from Victoria. When we first reached them from Vancouver it was too rough for the tender to bring out passengers so we had to wait.

Noon. Lat $48^{\circ} 49' N$
Long $126^{\circ} 26' W$.
Dist 215 miles

As fellow passengers we had Chang Hon & suite, Marquis Ito, late Prime Min. of Japan during Chinese war, Mr. Lisboa, wife, son & 2 daughters Brazilian Minister to Japan just on way from Russia; Mr. Pokrowski-Rosill and Mr. Michael Andrew 1st & 2 Secys Russ'n Legation to Japan, Mr. G. G. Petrus Boston, A. W. Hoyt, N.Y Min Marie Hatily, Chicago & others.

Just before leaving the Chinese residents of Vancouver gave Chang Hon a farewell reception - a band was

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present and there was one continuous explosion of fire crackers lasting 30 minutes - a Chinese form of frightening evil spirits and ensuring a calm happy voyage. During the celebration Marquis Ito looked on with a somewhat commiserating complacency. The Chinese Ambassador had asked that the Chinese flag be put up & Capt. Lee did this first asking and obtaining Ito's consent.

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Had talk with Marquis Ito. Found him a very broad man - spoke with much disfavor of the spirit of Jingoism among certain classes of Japanese - there were in a large minority. Spoke most kindly of U.S. - we had always been friendly to Japan. Said he did not approve of Japanese protest against annexation of Hawaii.

10. P. M. With a heavy sea on.

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Wednesday.

9 am. Sea smoother. 11.15 am Much rougher - very cold.

Lat. $50^{\circ} 22' N$.
Long $135^{\circ} 23' W$.
Dist. 360 miles

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26 Thursday

Comp. smooth all day. Overcast. Some rain & wind. Very damp.

Lat 51° 6' N

Long 144° 52' W.

Dist. 363 miles

27 Friday

Dull & overcast - smooth sea. Noon. Sun almost shining.

Lat 51° 20' N

154° 07' W.

349 miles

He said thought it a mistake for Japan to change to gold standard, as being on a silver basis she must fix an artificial ratio between gold and silver which would be impossible permanently to be maintained. He thought the change from silver to gold would be as if the U.S. changed from gold to silver - it might & would violate existing contracts unless a true commercial ratio were adopted & even then ratio would not remain permanently correct, with commercial ratio. He admitted that gold standard countries gained by trade with silver standard countries whose standard was steadily depreciating but said the

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Jap. mints also gained when they came to pay their labor.

I admitted the latter gain, but how about the masses of the people. He replied - a Jap. ^{silver} dollar today (which 25 years ago bought as much as our gold dollar) bought only $\frac{1}{2}$ as much as a gold Jap. dollar. Yet the silv. dollar he claimed would today buy as many necessaries of life as 25 years ago.

He said however in a subsequent talk that the price of rice had increased as also wages of labor during last 25 years. He thought this increase had nothing to do with silver depreciation but was caused by opening up Jap. markets to the world and the consequent increased demand for Jap. products. He afterwards admitted that deprec. silver had some effect along same lines

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Saturday.

Sun shining in morning. Later obscured. Very cold.

51° 17' N.

164° 17' W.

381 miles

Beant. sunny day - Thermom. 50°.

In evening had dance on deck - I

played in piano

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Sunday.

Rainy & foggy.

51° 10' N
174° 15' W
376 miles

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Monday.

We crossed 180th meridian. Sunday night about 12 so there was no Monday.

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Tuesday.

Clear and cold. Sun trying to shine.

50° 23' N.
175° 37' E.
387 miles

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Wednesday.

Beaut. day. Sun shining brightly. Comfortable.

warm

49° 7' N
166° 08' E
375 miles.

Had talk with Chang Hoon Chinese Ambassador. He said he liked Dems much better than Rep's - Dems lived up to their agreements. Said James G. Blaine was an insincere man - liked Bayard very much.

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Thursday

46° 47' N
157° 32' E
373 miles

Mr Liang, Secy of Chang Hoon told me that Lto told him he should never go

into public life again - that he was utterly disgusted with the arrogant jingoism of his countrymen - that his Govt was plunging into debt and wasting its resources - that some of them almost thought they could defeat any Nation in the world - that he was especially disgusted with the protest of Japan against annexation of Hawaii.

In afternoon quite rough - had to have racers on tables.

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Friday

Beautiful clear, sunny day but rather cold.

43° 32' N.
150° 37' E.
351 miles

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Saturday

Foggy in morning but later fair. Strong Japanese current - much warmer.

39° 44' N
143° 55' E
377 miles

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Sunday

34° 51' N
139° 47' E
368 miles

Arrived Yokohama about 3.30 P.M. Went to Grand Hotel. Jap. customs officials passed our trunks without any

examination.

At Grand Hotel, met Admiral McNair in charge of our squadron and Lieut. & Mrs. Ramsey. Also met the Riggs twins of Balt^o. Took ride in a Rickshaw.

Mr. Wilson 2nd Secy of our legation met us at steamer.

6 Monday,

Went shopping. Took 3.25 train for Tokio. Mr. Buck, U. S. Minister sent a carriage to train for us. Called on him that afternoon.

7 * Tuesday. Called again on minister. Drove around city. Made appt. with Min. of For. affairs Count Okuma Wednesday.

8 Long interview with Count Okuma. Received by him very courteously. He seemed not to know much about the subject but to be interested in it. He introduced me to Fujita one of the delegates. Asked if our Govt would try to take up question of sea otter at Conference. I said I was sure Sherman would use his best efforts to induce conference to consider the preservation of the sea otter and that

I would cable for definite instructions.

* Had earthquake, typhoon and blood.

1897 He did not seem to think it very important to give any definite instructions in advance to the delegates but I assured him of the great importance of so doing. He said he would direct Fujita to go over the whole matter with me and that he personally would go over matter of instructions.

Said State Dept had cabled conference would convene Oct. 10 and that his would sail on Belgic Sept. 15. I told him impossible to prepare instructions in that short time as there were many propositions I wished him to consider. I wld cable to State Dept for authority to delay sailing until Sept. 23 on China.

In an interview at the Club Tuesday evening Mr. Morrison of the Japanese foreign office said the Govt of Japan was deeply interested in sea otter and that at first they determined to make it a condition of participation in Conference that sea otter should also be preserved. They finally determined however not to impose any condition.

9. Thursday. ...
Baron Kikrawa called. Also Fujita.
Spent day driving with Kikrawa in
Uyuna Park etc. Mr. & Mrs. Buerk
called.

10. Friday.
Called w. Mr. Buerk on Marquis Saigo,
Minister of Marine. Also left cards on
other cabinet officers and on following
ministers: Italy, Belgium, Germany.
Gr. Britain. Also on Count Kobayama
Min. Home affairs. Prof. Mitamura called.

11. Saturday.
In Yokohama shopping. In evening
dined w. Admiral McNair on "Olympia".
Harriet also there and Mr. & Mrs. Buerk,
Cons. Gen. Lowry & others.

12. Sunday.
Went to Kamakura with Mr. & Mrs. Lisboa
and family the Brazilian Minister.
While there Mrs. Lisboa said I reminded
her of an American who was once
her sweetheart - a Mr. Erasmus Comins
Puryn of Albany. said his voice &
face were just like man. Later I learned
from Mrs. Puryn of Albany that he was a
son of her late husband by his first wife -
he died some years ago.

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Visited several temples & took long ride
in junkieshows - visited the famous
statue of Buddha. Spent night at
Yokohama.

13. Monday.

Called on Mr. Payne agent C.P.R. RR
Went to Tokio at noon. Called on Baron
Kikrawa in afternoon - met his wife
and family.

4 P.M. Baron & Baroness Kikrawa called
also Mr. Iwano Howanum Minister and Mr.
Irumim.

Went with Harriet and Baron & Baroness
Kikrawa to the Maple Club where we
were given a Japanese dinner. Fujita &
his wife, Mitsunomi & wife and others were
present. Between each course Gisha girls
sang and dances performed. The menu
consisted of the liquor called Sake;
also had soup, raw fish, clams, lobster
cooked fish, veal, fowl, sweetmeats &
ceremonial tea.

14. Tuesday.

Called on Baron Rosen Russian Minister.
He told me all about agreement he made
with Blaine as to an alliance against
England as to the seal question. Said he
had authority from his Govt. step by

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step in the matter but the cabinet finally decided not to agree to it. Said the cabinet ministers were divided on the question.

Said he advised Blaine not to claim that Bee. Sea was a closed sea - that Russia did not help U.S. on any such proposition as she had never claimed such jurisdiction. advised that we rest our case solely on property right. If Russia Govt had taken his advice & made the alliance the fur seal controversy wld have been settled years ago.

Mr. Hrod Secy of our Legation said he had been unofficially informed that the Emperor would give me an audience also that the Empress would give an audience to Harriet if she asked for it.

Baron Sanomya, master of ceremonies said that altho a sister qua sister had never been received by the Empress before, yet that she would make an exception in her case.

This was a very great honor. Our former Minister Mr. Den had his sister with him & yet during 8 years she never was received at Court.

Hrod said Em. Foster while travelling around the world with his wife and a friend w. he

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two daughters asked an audience of the Empress for himself also for his friend & family as part of his suite. The Empress declined to receive the daughters on the ground that the father - a Major was not of sufficiently high rank to entitle his daughters to have an audience. Foster was very mad - finally the Empress was "taken ill" & could not receive any one.

Made official calls.

Called on Harriet on Baron & Baroness Kikkawa - they gave us Tea, Chocolate sweetmeats & a kind of tapioca soup.

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Wednesday.

Mr & Mrs Buck give Harriet & I a dinner. Count & Countess Okuma (Min. for affairs) Marquis & Marchioness Saigo (Min. Navy) Mitaukuni & wife, Mr. & Mrs. Hrod, Col. & Mrs Rice (military attaché)

Mr. Komura (dep. Min. for affairs) Fujita Mr. Wilson 2nd Secy legtn, Mr. Dennison. & Mr. Miller, interpreters were present.

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Thursday.

Called on Mitaukuni & family - gave us ceremonial tea.

Mr. Dennison of For. office dined with us at hotel. He said the Jap. army

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during the late war was determined to advance upon Peking: the Japanese knew their army was infinitely superior to China but they were fearful of the Chinese Navy wh. one naval officer had declared to be the best of its kind in the world. If the Japanese had only realized the strength of their Navy & that with it they could have kept up communication w. the army they would surely have gone to Peking. He said Foster did absolutely no good as to settling the terms of Peace - that before Lu Heng Chung and Foster had reached Japan it had been decided just how much of the original demand of Japan should be receded from. Foster however did good work in persuading China to see the inevitable - that it was useless to prolong the war. He saw Emperor several times - if any disaster had overtaken Jap. he says the Emperor would have taken the field and gone to Port Arthur. Said Ito was a very able man - convinced Emperor would not do to refuse to cede back the Liautung Peninsula as requested by Gen. France & Russia. This ultimately brought about Ito's resignation.

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Shape of Hawaiian dispute as to immigrants said some time ago Count Okuma had intimated to Buer that he would be glad to go over the Japanese side of the case, but that Buer had never called. I almost asked me to have Buer call. I arranged this the next day. I said Fujita would be instructed just as I desired in regard to Conference.

Said Japan would content herself with a protest agst annexation of Hawaii but that Ito felt very keenly its rights were not being preserved under the proposed Treaty as legislation might later be enacted, e.g. registration act which might ^{jeopardize} all ~~other~~ ^{Japanese} ~~other~~.

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Friday.

Debates. Cases in P.M.

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Saturday.

Even audience by Emperor & Empress: Hania given audience by Empress. Denison said this was a very great honor - that Japan wished to show by this means that she felt most friendly w. the U.S. and this would make the Hawaiian protest more powerful.

19 Sunday. In Kobe. The Secy & Acting
Envoy had a man to meet me at
train with a carriage belonging to it
Govt. Called later to come on to Fisheries
Exposition. In P. M. went to Aquarium
by boat. Left for Kyoto.

20 Kyoto. Kyoto hotel.
Visited imperial palace and also one
of the castles of the Shoguns. Visited a
silk weaving establish^t. Met Charlotte
Bowditch w. 2 friends Miss Bay lor and
Mr. Tamit. Bought very old (700 years)
Korean bowl for 125 Yen and gave it to
Sir William Van Horn.

21 Monday.
Tuesday. Tuesday.

Arrived Yokohama 9.30 am. Went to
Tokio P. M.

22 Tuesday. Wednesday.
Called w. Baron Kikawa on Marquis
Ito at residence of Count Inouye.
Met Count's daughter. Most beautiful
house - showed us all over it.
Marquis Ito assured me again and
again that no matter what course
U. S. took as to Hawaii there would be
no trouble bet. Japan & U. S. - that
Hawaii was too small a matter to

take about - much less to quarrel over.

Mr. & Mrs. Herod gave me & H. a lunch.
Present: Mr. Lowther, Brit. Charge d'Aff.
also Mr. Paget of Brit. Legation.

Count Okuma gave H. & my self a
dinner in the evening in their official
residence. Present: - Mr & Mrs. Bue-
nson, Habeshima - Min. of Education.
Matsukata, Prime Minister. Matsunome
& wife, Fujita, Countess Okuma and
others.

After dinner Fujita told me generally
as to his instructions and we drew
up a cable to send Sherman.

23 Thursday.

Sailed on China. 12 M.

Fujita said to me Sept. 28 that under
existing laws the Govt can put any
restraint or limitation upon our seal
fishing but that absolute prohibition
would require new Act of Parliament
wh. would be difficult to obtain. His
Govt would not want to recommend
absolute prohibition unless all the
powers including England agreed. If
Eng. did not agree such prohibi^{tion}
would give a monopoly to Canada.
ships wh. would increase in number.

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to backing off of other ships. Said his Govt would agree to any restriction & would do all it could to help U. S. The new bounty law he said would cause no trouble as it would be suby. to any limit as the Govt might make.

An steamer met Admiral Alexieff, Capt Moloz and Lieut. Bahomietoff of Russian Navy.

Stopped in Honolulu one day. Spent day w. Cons. Gen. Heywood, Sewall, our Minister. Called on Jap. minister and Senator Morgan.

Arrived San Francisco ^{Friday} ~~Saturday~~ morning October.

Sunday.

Saturday. Sunday, Mond.

In San Francisco. Fugate gives us a dinner. Spoke at Leland Stanford Jr. Univ. Monday evening. Leave for Wash.

Friday am. Chicago.

Saturday evening. Reach Wash.

Sunday evening. Leave for Montreal to see Shaughnessy.

Monday.

Spent day in Albany with Mr & Mrs Pruyn.

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Tuesday. In Montreal.

Wednesday. In Boston.

Thursday. In Washington.

The full proceedings of the Conference bet. U. S. Russia & Japan appear in Protocols and Resumé. Japan soon found that her birds were practically extinguished and that her interest rather lay in pelagic than in land killing. At one time her delegates thought of withdrawing from the Conference; it was only after most persistent urging that we brought her into line.

Oct. 30 In New York.

" 31 New York. Secret meeting at Univer. Club bet. Foster & myself and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Min. of Canada Sir Louis Davis, Min. of Fisheries and Mr. Shaughnessy. Had a lunch there. 5 hours session.

We first went over the subjects concerning which there was friction between the U. S. and Canada. Laurier called attention to:- 1) the operation of immigrant and cont. labor

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laws of U.S. They have been interpreted so severely that Canada has had to pass similar laws. 2) Holding under Tar. laws that logs even if bark taken off are exempt & subject to higher duty while if Canada should put an export duty on them a countervailing duty equal to export duty is added by U.S. Thus no logging towns can ever grow up in Canada as in U.S. 3) Clause in Tariff preventing Nova Scotia laborers cutting logs in Maine. 4) Duty on white pine.

5) Need of closed season or great laws for white fish. See Report Joint Comⁿ as to proposed fishing regulations for Atl to Pacific.

St. Louis said in his visit to Washington last spring he had talked w. Shearer Reed, Mr. Boutelle and others. They both opposed Reciprocity.

We then took up seal question. We urged speedy meeting of the experts. Davis said he never supposed we wanted to change regulations for this season - that while Imp. Parl^t came in in Nov. the Canad. did not meet until Feb. Said he was not advised that the

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seals had declined or that regulations needed change but that he wished light and information on the subject. Said he was advised seals had slightly increased in 1896 over 1895.

We insisted pelagic sealing must be forever stopped - the only effective remedy. D. said this was just as we heard of absolute prohib^{tn} - would not dare to go before Parl^t w. such a propos^{tn} - would wreck the ministry - this an assumption even that our views were correct.

Gen. Foster said Mr. Chamberlaine in Eng. Colon. Secy said to him only remedy = absol. prohib and 2) sharing in profits of killing on land or compensations to sealing vessels.

Laurel said he could never go before his Parl^t w. such a proposition. A few minutes later, while upstairs with me he said such a result might be possibly brought about as part of a general scheme settling all disputed questions.

Davis later faintly intimated such a result possible. He also suggested a change in present regulations - having closed season except during

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Aug. & Sept.

We then discussed a possible Reciprocity Treaty. I said Can. must give us Rec. in some unmpt'd goods.

Laurier said he could not now give us any better terms than to England - he would have done this 3 or 4 years ago but that was now passed. He suggested lower ^{U.S.} duties on barley hay and lumber and said coal also shd be included.

Shaughnessy suggested RR cars as a good subj. for lower duties - they were poorly made in Canada & sold for only a little less than Amer. price & duty. Davis suggested wooden shoes.

We told them - returning to seal questⁿ the Be. Col. fishermen would be glad to sell out - they said they did not understand this. We asked them to look it up.

Laurier said Canada might be driven to retaliate vs U.S. & might put an export duty on wood pulp.

We discussed subj. as to whether Fed. Govt shd ref. fisheries on great lakes.

I. seemed rather disappointed at his

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treatment here when here last spring.

We gave them, by authority of the President of U.S. the assurance that if the seal question were satisfactorily settled the general question of a complete reciprocity Treaty would be taken up by Mr. Kassar, Com^r to negot. Recip. Treaty.

Treaties

Nov.

- 1 Foster thinks I should go to Montreal to see Van Horne or Shaughnessy and have them impress upon Laurier the necessity of settling the seal question.
- 2 Went to N.Y. Took 7.30 train for Montreal.
- 3 Wrd. in Montreal. Satisfactory talk w. Shaughnessy
- 4 Thursday. In Boston. Dined in evening with Mr. & Mrs. Prescott Hall and Miss Pruyn of Albany. Went to Boston Museum to see play called "Never Again" - found it coarse & vulgar - left theatre and went to Park to see "Girl from Paris". Found this was about as bad - left again & we all went to University Club on my invitation - to supper. Took 12 P.M. train for N.Y.
5. Took 8 am train from N.Y. to Washington. arrived 1.45. Called on Col. & Mrs. Rice. Treaty was to have been signed today.

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but was postponed.

6 Saturday.

Treaty between U.S. Russia & Japan signed at State Dept today in Diplomatic Room by John W. Foster, David Starr Jordan and myself in behalf of the U.S. By Prince Botkin & M. de Wollant for Russia and by S. Fujita and K. Mitsukuri for Japan.

Provides for new convention between U.S. Russia, Japan & Great Britain to consider proper means of preserving seal herd now threatened with extermination - for a moratorium stopping all killing at sea for one year. The convention is not to be binding until ratified by Great Britain.

A secret agreement or note signed by U.S. delegates was given to Japanese delegates providing that in case any compensation were given to Great Britain promised to induce her to come into the convention, equivalent compensation should be given ^{to} Japan.

The protocols were signed at same time as the Treaty and a type written resume of all the proceedings was given each delegate.

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7 Called on Mrs McKinley - had pleasant call - saw President also. He was much pleased with Russian-Jap. Treaty. Said he believed we would succeed in settling matters with England also - said he would direct Mr. Kasson, the Comr for negotiating Reciprocity treaties, to take up general question of Reciprocity Treaty or he would authorize us to do so - if Canada desired.

Spent morning showing Miss Gray, Mrs Wood & Miss Shure of San Francisco friends of Col. and Mrs Rice, over the Treasury, White House, State Dept etc.

In afternoon took box at concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra & invited Col. & Mrs Rice, Mrs Wood, Miss Gray, Miss Shure, Prof. Mitsukuri and Dr. Jordan. Afterwards we all went to Mrs Rice's parlor in the Arlington & Prof. Mitsukuri made tea in Japanese style for us. Charles S. Fairchild of N.Y. George Peabody (N.Y.) Mr. Hanna of Indianapolis - of the Monetary Commission also dropped in.

Evening. Called at Shornham on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis Davies. Pleasant call.

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2.30 P.M. First meeting of the Fur Seal Expert Conference between U.S. and Gt. Britain. Dr. Jordan & I rep. the U.S. and Prof. D'Arcy Thompson and Mr. Macoun Gt. Britain & Canada.

It was suggested by Gt Britain that it should be a conference of experts only but later it was agreed to broaden the scope so that the diplomatic representations could be present and participate to the extent of asking questions, at least, in the meeting.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, Sir Louis Davis, Min. of Marine and Fisheries, & Sir Julian Pauncefote signified their intention of taking part in the Conference.

The meeting organized by electing me - on motion of Prof. Thompson, presiding officer, ^{President} and appointing Mr. Clark of San F. as the American & Mr. Venning of Canada as the Brit. Secy.

It was voted that the deliberations should be secret. The Amer. delegate presented a printed paper stating certain facts they wished to be

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found as true by the convention.

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Convention met at 11 AM. Canad. & Amer. experts & Secys present - also Foster, Davis and Adam Chargé d'Affaires. First bus. was settling form of protocol. Macoun claimed that our statement of fact presented at last meeting should form no part officially of the protocol. I finally ruled - subject to the vote of the convention - that as the printed statement of facts was officially offered by the Amer. delegates it formed a part of the official records and should be included in the Protocol.

Finally the objection was withdrawn and the Protocol approved.

We next stated that Jordan that his prelim. draft of a report had been given to Davis - that altho' we asked Brit. Govt for Macoun's Report for 1897 it was an inadvertence only the report for 1896 being intended, we not intending to ask for any 1897 reports till ours were ready.

Then Mr. Lucas read his report on Urechinaria - this was discussed. We then took up the Statements of

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fact in order. It became evident that there was some diff. of opinion and it was finally agreed to adjourn to permit the Brit. delegates to present amendments to our statement in writing.

Evening. President gave delegates a dinner. The whole cabinet was present and also Mr. Carson, recently appointed to negotiate reciprocity treaties.

12 Friday.

Day spent in going over statement of facts offered by Canada.

Evening. Reception given by Sec. of State.

13 Saturday. Further negotiations

14 Sunday. Private interviews with Thompson and Macoun.

15 Monday. Tentative agreement reached, except that Amer. delegates desired adopted a finding that the Paris Award had been a failure. Butcher claimed this was beyond scope of their instructions. Foster at close of meeting told Thompson that if he did not agree to putting our motion and their refusal in the protocols he Foster should cable to Salisbury.

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That evening met Thompson at Met. Club - he was very indignant at Foster said he had used a threat - an attempt to coerce Gr. Britain - that he had decided not to cable Lord Salisbury before he had given Foster a chance to withdraw the offensive remarks. I quitted him & told him to wait until morning.

16 Tuesday.

Foster explains no threat intended - mutual explanations - harmony.

Final draft of agreement prepared.

Final draft signed 5 P.M.

At adjournment at 2.30 the delegates with Laurier, Davies, Foster & Adam (Brit. Secy of Legation) went to Rice's photography gallery and had their pictures taken.

Afterwards Gen. Foster had conference with Laurier & Davies at his house. Foster invited me to be present.

Laurier and Davies by implication practically admitted that the experts finding was in favor of the United States.

Laurier plan of settlement was: to put the seal question with the lake fisheries, immigration, lumber duty, coal duty and N.E. fisheries into one general Treaty - one of terms of

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which was to be the total abolition of pelagic sealing.

Foster's view was to settle the seal question first independently of any other question and then to settle other questions. He finally said he would accept a modus prohib. sealing for 1 year & in mean time have the general treaty taken up. L. insisted that sealing shld also be prohibited on land but wanted seal question to be kept open until others were settled.

Davis said treaty shld be arranged before August when worst part of sealing begins. Foster insisted on Modus first as the findings of seal experts practically sustained our position - he said however he was authorized by the President that the settlement of all disputed matters bet. Canada & U.S. shld be at once taken up in good faith for adjustment. Finally it was agreed that each should give to the other a memorandum of their respective suggestions.

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17 Wednesday. Foster shows me a draft of his proposition to Laurier - he offers a convention to dispose of seal question - immigration, land fisheries and any other unsettled questions the two Govts desire to offer; - a modus viv. of one year prohib. all killing in N. Pac. ocean & Bering Sea & on Pub. islands for one year.

10 Am. Saw Laurier and Sir Louis Davis off at train.

Henry Reed here - offered to retain me in matter of assessing extra duty on Dutch sugar bec. of alleged bounty on exportation given by Netherlands Govt. I asked him what my services would be worth to him - he said if the Amer. sugar refining and other interests combined in the matter and he intimated they probably would - that twenty five thousand dollars a year would be a reasonable compensation.

I told him frankly that I did not care to accept a retainer in sugar matter - but that of course I would always gladly advise him as a friend without compensation.

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Spent the time from Wednesday Nov. 18 to Monday Nov. 22 in Washington at Foster's request awaiting an answer from Laurier. Left Washington Mond. Nov. 22. My account for \$5000 for services was approved by Secy Sage - Secy Sherman while not disapproving said he wanted to see the President before approving it. Foster saw the President & he said he would approve it.

Mond. evening.

Called on Mrs Stanford at 5th Ave hotel N.Y. at Dr. Jordan's request. She said she would give me \$15000 per year if I would manage her interests and become a director in the So. Pacific and other RRs in which she was interested. She said however I should have to be willing to give up much of my time to this and to be in San Francisco 7 or 8 months in the year. I told her I did not do this but she asked me to not definitely refuse now but think it over. This I agreed to do.

Nov. 24 Spent night with Henry M. Whitney at Brookline. He said he intended to retain me for Dom. Coal Co. and N.E. Gas & Coke Co.

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addressed Bd. Directors Murch's Assocn of Boston in their trade relations w. Canada.

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addressed N.E. Shoe & Leather Assocn on trade relations bet. U.S. and Canada.

24 Received ltr. from Jno W. Foster to meet Stanley Brown in New York on seal business.

26 Sunday, went to New York.

27 Mond. at Holland House. Saw Stanley Brown. Prepared draft of regulations for new Fur Seal Bill. Went over same with Mr. Ullmann and Mr. Gunther furriers in New York. Saw also Albert Fraser there.

28 In Washington drawing regulations with Foster. Dined w. Sir William Van Home at Chamberlaynes.

29 Went to Boston.

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Dinner Tavern Club to Seth Low. Prof. C. E. Norton presided and Presb & Eliot Chas Dudley Warner, Moorfield Storey, H. W. Chaplin and I spoke.

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Jan. 1

Went to Albany - spent afternoon & evening w. Mrs & Miss Pruyn - met Miss Robt there. Took 11.30 train that night from Troy to Montreal.

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Sunday.

At Sir William Van Horn's. Lunched w. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis Davis. Secret meeting suggested to me by Foster when in Washington. I arranged it thro' Sir William. The negotiations were reopened and we spent an interesting afternoon. For results of the meeting see my letter to Foster dated Jan. 3.

Sir Louis writes me changing his attitude and negotiations again fall through.

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In Richmond, Williamsburg & Old Point Comfort with Col. & Mrs Rice and Miss Pruyn.

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Addressed students of Hampton University on Education.

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Addressed Commercial Club of Boston on Alaska & Canadian Trade relations. Parker House.

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Bd. Appraisers decide S. 22 of Tariff Act agst imposition of discrim. duty on Asiatic and European products coming into U. S. from

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Canada. I argued this Sat. Aug. 14 with Geo. G. Carlisle before Atty Gen. McKenna and again alone before Bd. G. A. on Dec. 15.

Had interview w. Lucius Tuttle of B. & M. RR. He said he had proposed to Van Horn of C.P. RR and Hays of Ed. T. RR to join B. & M. RR in employing me as counsel to represent RR's in all matters relating to transportation along Canad. border etc.

He said they had agreed to come in and that I could consider myself retained at \$10000.00 per year.

(I had explained this to Van Horn & Hays Jan. 23 when in Montreal.)

It was decided that I ought nominally to sever my connection with all Canadian interests and nominally represent only Amer. roads.

A few days ago Henry M. Whitney said he would give me \$2500 per year for the Domⁿ Coal Co. and \$2500 for the N. E. Gas Co. with the understanding that I shld have extra compensation from the latter Co. for anything more than ordinary work. I explained Tuttle's account and it was agreed that the N. E. Co shld pay me \$5000 and the Domⁿ Co. shld make 1/2 of this good

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to them. This gives me a fixed income (counting the Eagle Nat^l Bk) of \$15500.00 per year.

28 Went to Washington.

29 In " as to general circular of Treasury as to dissem. duty.

Reached Princeton N.J. at 8.10 to spend Sunday w. Ex. President Cleveland. Mrs C. met me at station w. carriage. Spent night & till 6 P.M. Sunday night. Had delightful time.

Feb. 2 Went to Albany to visit Col. Rice. Wednesday.

" 3 Given dinner by Mrs Prugn. Parker Ch. Just. N.Y. Court of Appeals, & others present.

" 8 Went to N.Y. w. Mrs Henry M. Whitney & Miss Post.

8.9.10 In New York

" To Jekyll Island w. Mr. & Mrs Whitney & Miss Post.

17 To St Augustine.

19 Lve St Augustine.

21 Arrive Boston.

186 22 Address Peabody Board of Trade, Peabody Mass on Alaska & Reciprocal trade with Canada.

187 23 Address St. Botolph Club - smoker talk - on Alaska.

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Address Boston Coal Exchange on Alaska. Hotel Brunswick.

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Address students Smith College, Northampton on Alaska.

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Sat. to Tuesday. Spent at Albany with Col. Rice.

Mar. 2 To Washington.

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Spoke before Com^{tee} on Commerce U.S. Senate on Bill to create new Dept Commerce.

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In New York. Waldorf.

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Spoke w. Osborne Howes at ann. meeting of Lowell Board of Trade.

May 27.

Gov Wolcott offers me position as one of 8 Commissioners to represent Mass. at the Paris Exposition in 1900. No salary save expenses. I accept.

June

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Married 12 M. at Albany to Miss Hingberts Lansing Prugn.

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at Saratoga

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at Robert Prugn's camp in Adirondacks

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at Mrs Prugn's, Albany

July.

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Sailed on Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse

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Monday. Reached London. (12) Opera. Lohengrin. (13) dined Savoy (14) Dined at Richmond (15) Dined at Mrs Walters (16) Dined w. Ambassador & Mrs Hay.

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George for James.

- 13 Moved into house on Beacon St.
 19³ 29 address Beacon Society at Trilussa on Intern.
 R.R. U.S. & Canada. Luc. Tuttle presided.

December

- 13-21 In Washington with Butler - before Int. Com.
 representing B. & Maine RR, Canad. Pacif. RR
 Grand Trunk RR, Cent. Vermont RR, Iron Co.
 Co. N.E. & Lone Co. and the Locomotive
 Builders of the U.S. Hon. John W. Foster
 invited us to dinner also Sec. & Mrs. Eagle.

Called on Butler on Mrs. McKinley - she
 received us up stairs at end of hall wh.
 she transferred into a kind of sitting
 room. She appeared almost helpless
 just like a child - could talk of
 nothing save herself and the President.

I said the President seemed to have
 a very strong hold upon the people -
 she instantly flashed up - "Not at all!
 I have a hold on him. it took two
 ministers to tie the knot - the American
 people are not fit to have such a
 man for President!"

Previously when I told her I was
 in Mr. Cleveland's administration she
 snapped out - This is a very different
 administration from the last one!

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I thought something was coming and
 succeeded in turning the conversation
 for the moment and was preparing to
 leave as soon as I could decently,
 when suddenly she said - "I have
 very little respect for President Cleveland!
 I expressed great astonishment at
 this remark when she said - He came
 here to make money - he came here
 a poor man and he left a very
 rich man! I could not stand that
 - altho' the woman was plainly out of
 her senses - and said Mrs. McKinley, it
 is not necessary for me to say any-
 thing to you about Mr. Cleveland's
 character, but I can tell you and it
 is my duty to tell you as a personal
 intimate friend of Mr. Cleveland that
 however he came here, he did not
 leave Washington a rich man. that
 some one has been deceiving you.

She covered like a child and said
 - anyhow, that is his reputation!
 I said I did not agree with her
 as to that, but that I was very glad
 to be able to tell her she was very
 much mistaken as to the fact
 She acted like a whipped child

and became very pleasant. Of course I then arose to leave her but just then the President came in and treated us charmingly. I made up my mind never, of course, to call on Mrs McKinley again. Were it not for her helpless condition I should have been much more severe with her. I told none of this interview but when I learned afterwards of her insulting manners which even divorce could scarcely excuse, I thought we were very fortunate.

Dec. 3.

194 at dinner Man Reform Club - annual meeting - elected a Vice President for the coming year. Spoke at dinner against Imperialism. Other speakers Moorfield Storey, Charles Francis Adams, Charles R. Codman, Winslow Warren, James V. Myers.

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195 At dinner Oil Trade Assocn. Spoke on Reciprocity w. Canada. Osborne Howe and Lucius Tuttle also spoke.

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196 Spoke at meeting of Bar Assocn in U.S. Cir. Ct Boston in memory of Sherman Hoar. Moorfield Storey, Causton Browne, J.B. Warner,

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Mr. Catter, J. T. Wheelwright & C. P. Fennough also spoke. The U.S. Dist. Atty Boyd Jones presented the resolutions and Judge Colt responded for the Court. Judges Putnam, Brown & Lowell were also sitting.

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Spoke in evening before Calumet Club Winchester on Recip. w. Canada. Dined w. S. J. Elder.

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Spoke at meeting Bronx Presb'ts Assocn Parker House 3 P.M. on Reciprocity with Canada.

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Spoke at annual meeting Young Men Dem. Club at Quincy House, Boston on Imperialism. Corcoran, Collins, Quincy, J. R. Thayer, Naphen, and Lamb also spoke. Quincy advocated expansion of territory, the rest opposed. I was elected a Vice Pres't of the Club.

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Spoke at dinner w. E. Russell Dem. Club at Colonial Club, Cambridge. Prof. Wambaugh of Harv. Law School, John Corcoran of Cambridge, Col. T. W. Higginson of Cambridge spoke. The latter mildly advocated imperialism and said the die was cast & we must go on with our new policy. I reminded him

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that he did not consider the die was cast when he tried to rescue Anthony Burns in the 50's.

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Spoke at dinner given to Mr. Peck, Com. Gen. Paris Exposition by Man. Paris Exposition.

Feb.

5-8

In Washington. Sent for by Lord Herschell and Sir Wil. Laurier to consult as to the transit trade question. Satisfied them that the Antist. Com. Law could not with any propriety be now thrown over board. RR's as the law had been so changed by the rulings of the Supreme Court that the Com. really were left no power. As the whole law would soon be amended I advised them to wait. Ld H. said he would agree to a deal in the Treaty that the laws of both countries should apply and that specific legislation should be agreed upon by both countries for this purpose - that until such agreement binding provisions should continue.

Feb 12 Sunday.

Delivered address before Brotherhood of St Andrew at St Stephens Parish House 30th. Spoke on "The Brotherhood Man; his relations to other men".

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Feb 20 Spoke in Alaska & Japan at Town Hall
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Gaston - Blood Section course. Found that the farm where my Grandmother was born (ab 1800) is now known as the Trimmis Farm - bought by Mr Trimmis who married Miss Prescott sister of Mrs. E. W. Wolcott. They were finally divorced. The farm lays between the old Loring Tavern (now occupied by a Mr Foyard) and the town center on the right hand going towards the Town. It lies back a mile from the road and contains a pond. Mr. Trimmis, some one told me had torn down the old house and had built a very comfortable one in its place.

Went out to see Edwin Corning at the School with Harriet & Berta.

21 Tuesday.

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Spoke in New Bedford before the Beavers Club. Staid w. Rev E. S. Rousmanire. Subject Alaska & Japan etc.

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Spoke at dinner of Man Life Underwriters Society at Youngs Hotel. on evils of anti insurance & reciprocity w. Canada.

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Spoke at dinner of Mayors Club of Man at Young on Reciprocity w. Canada.

Mar 15 Spoke on Expansion of Amer. Commerce at dinner of Bos't. Boat & Shore Club at Hotel Brunswick. Hon Jno W. Candler, & W. H. Lincoln also spoke.

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Had interview W.T. Jenney Union Club. There was to be a dinner this evening of Exec. Com^{ee} of Y. M. Dem. Club to take over situation. Advised him to try to compromise w. silver men to extent of omitting all mention of financiers from platform if they would consent to nominate a Gold Democrat.

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addressed Albany Hist. Society on our relations with Canada

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Spoke to mens society New Old South Church in Canada.

March

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Asked by Prof. Jukes of Cornell University to serve on a Com^{ee} of the Amer. Economic Assoc^{tn} consisting of Prof. Jukes, Prof. Seligman, ^{Prof. Stobol of Harvard,} of Columbia Dr Shaw, editor of Review of Reviews and myself to frame a fiscal policy for the new U. S. dependencies. I accepted

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April

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Elected a member of the Executive Com^{ee} of the Indianapolis Monetary Convention.

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Spoke at dinner of Thayer Law School Club - Hotel Somerset, Boston.

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Have lunch at my house to H. H. Hanna Chairman Indiana Sound Money Com^{tee} - Present Mr. Hanna, Geo. Van L. Meyer, Geo H. Lyman (Coll^r of the Post), Horatio Curtis, Mr. Curtis (Pres^t McKinley Assoc^{tn}) and Charles C. Jackson.

May

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Spoke in Alaska & Japan before Men of Christ Church Fitchburg. (Rev. Mr. Perry). Spent night with Albah Crocker.

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Spoke in J. J. Kiddle at dinner of N. E. Shoe & Leather Assoc^{tn}.

Sept

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Spoke Mass. Reform Club w. Mr McAneny Secy Nat^l Civil Serv. League, R. H. Dana, & Herbert Welch of Phil^a on recent order of Pres^t McKinley excluding places from civil service regulations.

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Nov.

Served as Chairman Com^{ee} appointed by Paris Muses to choose sculpture and paintings to be sent to Nat^l Jury, N. Y.

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Nov. 17 Dined at Youngs. Guest of Calumet Club
213 Winchester, Adm. Sampson also a guest.

" 29 Spoke at Christ Church Springfield on
214 Reciprocity w. Canada. Spent night w
Dr. Brown the Rector. Mrs H. with me.

Dec.

6 In Wash. argt before Treasry & Intest. Com. Am
20 Argument before Atty. Gen. Wash. as to stamp tax
on Bills of lading etc fr. U.S. to Brit. N. America.

21 Elected Liut. Gen. Mass. Soc. of Colonial
215 Wars. Speech at Banquet in evening at
Prince Hall.

23. Elected Vice-President of Bracon Society.

27 Signed report as one of Com^{ee} of Amer. Econ.
Assoc^{tn} as to fiscal policy of U.S. as to new
colonial dependences. Other members are:-
Prof. J. W. Jones, Cornell Univ. Chmn: Dr Albert
Shaw, Prof. E. R. A. Seligman. Report read
at Ann. Meeting Amer. Econ. Assoc^{tn} held at
Cornell University Friday, Dec. 29.

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Jan. 20 Spoke bef. Nyarret Club, Springfield on
216 Alaska. Spent night w. Henry G. Chapin.

" 23 Spoke before Nat^l Bd Trade on Reciprocity
217 and agnst the Payne Subsidy bill.

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at Presidents reception to Judiciary. Went with
Secy & Mrs Eage. After reception invited up stairs
to supper by President.

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Presided dinner Mass. Reform Club at Youngs
on Consular Reform. Robt Adams Jr Memb.
Cong. Mr. Berwin of N.Y. Merch to Assoc^{tn}
218 Mr Henry Fairfield, Cleveland Ohio, Mr Washburn
Ant U.S. Dist. Atty & others spoke. Mr. Adams
was my guest at house.

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E. A. Bowers of New Haven, formerly Ant Comptroller of
U.S. Treasury called at my house. He was a
friend of Admiral Dewey and had just seen
him in Washington. He said Dewey had told him
that he would accept Sen. nomination for President
and would be glad to get it. Said further that
while D. seemed friendly to McKinley he was
very bitter towards Sen. Hanna whom he accused
of inciting the press of the country to amplify
the house incident (deeding to his wife) for the
purpose of discrediting him and removing
him as a possible presidential rival of
McKinley. D. further said he did not wish
to be a candidate if Richard Olney were to
be in the field as he considered him to be
one of the greatest men in the country, and

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he intimated that he would like to have a conference w. Almy. He asked Bowers if he thought Almy would accept position of Sec. of State if he (&) were elected President.

Bowers asked me to ask Almy if he would be willing to meet Dewey.

Apr. 2 Saw Almy - said he would be glad to meet Dewey either in N.Y. or Boston at any time. I wrote Bowers as to this and said I should be glad to entertain Dewey in Boston.

" 3 Dewey comes out in an interview as cand. for Presdt.

I am satisfied D. came out prematurely as Bowers intimated that he would not come out until the matter was carefully considered by his friends.

25-27 Entertained Chinese Minister Lou Ting-fang in Boston.

May 15 Gave lecture on Alaska & Japan to Royal Arcanum at Dorchester.

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" 220 Spoke in Alaska before Knights of Columbus at Fitchburg. Spent night w. James E. McConnell.

31 at meeting of Exe. Comm. Indianapolis Mon. Convention held at Waldorf Astoria, N.Y. apptd as sub-comm. to try to induce the Rep. Natl. Conv. to favor principle of issuing bk currency based on assets. Other members - Hanna, Payne (Chmn. Rep.

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Aug 25. Spoke at dinner Old Colony Club at Dumfries Harbor House, Falmouth.

Sept. Secretary Eagle of U.S. Treasury writes that Pres. McKinley has offered a place on Inter. Arbitration Court to Ex-Presd. Cleveland and asks me to use my best influence to induce him to accept. I wrote Mr. Cleveland and received in reply a long letter giving his reasons for declining and also going carefully over the political situation stating his difficulty in choosing between Bryanism & McKinleyism.

Sept. 15 Gave a lunch to Sec. Eagle at Union Club. Present: Mr. Long, Secy of Navy, Call. of Int. Rev. Ell, C. Jackson, T. P. Beal, Lucius Tuttle, & Mr. Curtis Vice Presd. N.Y. N.H. & H. RR.

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26 5.23 Am. Bata had daughter born. weighed $7\frac{5}{16}$ lbs.

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6 Presidential election. I voted for the State ticket the regular democratic ticket. For Congressman I voted for McCall. For Presidential election I voted only for Edward Waldo Emerson, the elector & the only elector on the National ticket.

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Dec. 1. Attended conference at Plaza Hotel N. Y. was invited by excc. Com^{ee} of Anti-Imperialist League. Conference was attended by Andrew Carnegie, Burrus Coekran, Carl Schurz, Charles Francis Adams, Felix Adler, Moorfield Storey, Charles R. Codman, Herbert Welsh (Phila) and many others. Question discussed was whether League should continue its opposition to imperialistic policy of Administration. No definite conclusion announced by League as this meeting was called merely to hear suggestions.

222 Spoke at Complimentary dinner to Ex-Gov Boutwell. Boston.

14 Attended dinner given by N. Y. Civil Serv. Reform Assocⁿ to delegates to Nat^l Civil Service Reb. Assocⁿ. Hotel Savoy. Sat on platform w. Ex-Roosevelt, Bishop Potter, Wayne Mastick, Ex-Rivers, Nathan Strauss, E. M. Shepherd, Gen Baldwin Jr et al.

1901 Elected one of excc. com^{ee} of Y. M. Dem. Club.

Jan Gave dinner to excc. com^{ee} at my house. Subject of our relations to Dem. State Com^{ee} discussed. Dinner com^{ee} was appointed but the advisability of having a dinner was questioned by many. Mr Mc Council of Felchburg deprecated the idea - sd it would

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stir up friction: that the State Com^{ee} were not hostile and were considering nominating a gold democrat whom we all could support for Governor. That a dinner now might spoil everything. The meeting then discussed changing name of the Club to the Democratic Club as suggested by Gen. Collins. The sense of the meeting was taken and such a vote passed informally. Mr Mc Council spent night with me and told me I was the man he had in mind above - that Cummings and other members of State Com^{ee} wanted to nominate me and McNary was the only man who opposed - his grounds were that I said something mimical to him & friendly to Mc Ethrick while on a light house tender in Boston harbor once. I sd I had no knowl. of ever having said anything unfriendly to him.

May 29 Attended meeting at Lewis Grammar School Roxbury in memory of the late Master W. L. P. Boardman. Spoke.

June 25. Class dinner Haw. 83 at Brunswick. Abt 75 in attendance. Was sent as Chemⁿ of Com^{ee} of 3 (with Ex. Morrison & Charles Peirce) to thank class of 1889 also dining there for gift of Champagne. Spoke to class - criticized gently Rev Percy Grant who spoke of his

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journeys in the East and then came out for an English alliance, offensive and defensive & particularly deprecated any alliance with Russia whom he rather bitterly attacked. I spoke of what Russia had done for the U.S. in the past and reminded him that the Czar of Russia's initiative brought about the Hague Convention. Later I played accompaniments on the piano for Sumner Coolidge to sing & Iain Howard for the class.

August

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Went to New York and called on A.C. Houghton and asked his support in the contest for nomination for Gov. He received me very kindly and said he would be delighted to do everything in his power to help me. He sd. he was a friend of Mr. Easton but that his candidacy for a few years at least would be preposterous because of the fight bet. the Bost. Cleve Rd RR & Gov. Crane. He sd. laboring men would not support F. - that he would send for Lyons and have him tell Easton to withdraw & that he would write him to same effect.

He told me confidentially that the Bost. Cleve Rd was not satisfied with

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F. and that he would shortly have to resign. He said that it was suicidal for the Cleve Rd Co. to permit F.'s name to be used as a candidate & that he intended to tell Mr. Morgan so at once.

I spoke to him as to fact that Bost. Herald had not mentioned my name in any way & he gave me the explanation - when Holmes wanted to raise money to control Herald his friends went to Gov. Crane & asked help financially - Gov. C. told Houghton that if he would give \$25000 Mr. Crane, would give \$50000. Finally they both determined not to do it and other parties furnished the money among whom was the Bost. Cleve Rd RR Co. on the distinct understanding that its policies should be supported by the Herald - that this money came thru Mr. Easton.

Same day had int. w. Sumner Corn. McSwiney at Holland House - asked him when next he went to Boston to find what the sentiment was as between F. & myself & if he found it unfavorable to F. to frankly tell Robt. Burnett so. He said he would gladly do this and anything else in his power for me.

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Aug. 22 Shore at Ashfield dinner - guest of Rev. Ch. Eliot Norton (w. H.P.H.). other speakers were Prof. Norton, Ex Gov Chamberlain of New Bedford, Mass (formerly Gov. S. Carolina during war) and Mr. Hall Presdt. Clark Univ, Worcester. Mr. Hall denounced Ex Commass abt Presd McKinley.

" 24 Rally at Park just outside Brunswick Maine. H. W. Lamb also spoke. afternoon meeting outdoors.

" 28. Shore at outing at Jordans Pond, near Worcester of Worcester County Dem. Club. Other speakers, Estlin Allen Bradford, Jos F. Fitzgerald & als.

After meeting Fitzgerald brought out name of Josiah Quincy as a compromise candidate for Governor. It turned out later that he had heard that the leaders of the City machine intended to do this, and being at odds with the machine he tried to anticipate their action.

30 Friday evening. Hotel Somerset. Had confer. w. James E. McConnell of Fitchburg & Dr. John W. Coughlin of Fall River my most prominent

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supporters. They had just had a long conference w. McNary Chmn of State Comce. McN. Corbett, and James Donovan were just going on to New York to meet Josiah Quincy who was returning from Europe. They both advised me to give out no interviews until I saw Quincy. Mr Quincy was also present. Quincy teleph'd Q. to N.Y. to say nothing as to political situation until he saw me & asked for an appointment.

31 Recd teleg. from Q. making appointment for Tuesday - later asked me to meet him Monday evening in Boston.

Sept 2 Quincy & McConnell dined w me at Hotel Somerset. Q. went over whole ground - said he would see if Easton would withdraw for me - sd that Q. last March sent for Donovan & other party leaders and asked their support for the nomination for Gov. They told him they would support him if Q. did not want it. Q. then sent for Quincy & Q. sd he did not want to run & would support Easton. Q. told us that if he ran it would not be as a friend of either Easton or myself but simply to further best interests of the Party.

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I told D. last evening that I should gladly support him for Gov & would withdraw in his favor if he desired to run. Today at 3 P.M. he called at my office by appointment. Charles Warren & W.T. Jurney were also there. He said he had decided to run & I then gave him an interview withdrawing in his favor.

He said that he should come out publicly showing clearly that he was not running in interest of Easton's candidacy. Also said that he should expect to have right to run 3 years if he wished; also that he reserved the right to run for Congress next year if he wished & that such was his present inclination. He did not ask us to pledge him any support for Cong. but merely said it was to be understood that by running for Gov he did not waive the right to try for the Cong. nomination next year.

I asked him if he knew of any arrangement or agreement between the City & State machines & Easton as to his running next year. He said he had made no such arrangement nor had any such understanding nor did he believe

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that any leader of the State or City machines had any such arrangement.

I then asked him as to Gov Ames' veto of Rev. A.M. Rice and much to our surprise he said he thought the veto was wrong. As the night before his whole conversation implied (w. out expressly stating) that the veto was right, we did only infer that Easton had convinced him the other way.

He said that Corbett had suggested that I preside at the Convention. I said while I did not personally care for the office I would take it if it could help him: he said he would request that I be elected to this position.

Sept 6

Jurney & Dr. Coughlin spent night with me - we talked from 8 P.M. to 12.30 next morning. D. said McNary & Col. Driscoll objected to my being elected chairman as it would stir up Williams men. So O'Neil's name was suggested. I told him .. being a Eastern man would not be acceptable to me. He then suggested Egan & Olney both of whom I was pleased with.

I told him frankly that the Gold Democrats expected me to preside.

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and that trouble would ensue if harmony
wh. he had talked of so much meant
exclusion from the Comtee of the gold
Democrats. He then sd Coughlin could
be named for Lieut. Gov. to placate
me. I sd this was an affront to
Coughlin as he did have any vote he
wished over the heads of the Comtee.

He also said the leaders thought it best
I ought not to nominate Diney &
that neither Easton nor I ought to
be prominent in the Comtee except to
be c. g. on Comtee on Resolutions as neither
candidate should be favored. I told
him he was now the only candidate
& that to have real harmony one of
us should preside & the other non. I.
& that I wd give Easton his choice.
I also sd. that I regarded the posn
of the State & City machines as being
directly in control of the Easton crowd.
& that they were using him as a
club to hit me.

Finally I. sd he wd ask the Comtee
to consent to my nominating him.
(It is evident to me that Easton is domi-
-nating the situation & is simply
using Diney as a stock job for a year.)

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Spoke at meeting & dinner of Economy Club
at Colonial Club House Cambridge; on "Legal
Phases of our Colonial Problems".

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Spoke at dinner of Dem. Club at U.S. Hotel
Boston.

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Nominated Josiah Diney for Gov. at Dem.
State Convention, Boston Theatre.

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Had outing at my house Allston. Invited
State Treas., Excc. Comtee of State Comtee & Dem.
Club, Chairmen of Town & City Comtees of
Barnstable, Plymouth & Bristol Counties,
Messrs G. D. Williams, R. T. Paine Jr. and
Alex. B. Bruce former cand's for Gov.,
and also all the voters of Allston
regardless of Party. Over 100 were present.
Josiah Diney, Dr. Coughlin and my self
spoke - also Col. Drinkwater, McVay
& als.

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Spoke at Lawrence w. Diney & Coughlin.

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Spoke at Wakefield w. " & W. N. Allgood.

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" " Springfield at conv. bet. State Comtee
& Chatham Town Comtees.

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Evening; spoke in City Hall, Springfield w.
Diney, Coughlin & O'Brien of Lawrence.
Went w. Betts & Diney to Northampton.

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Hotel Nowood for night. In morning drove to Washington to Col. Rees. Next morning drove to Hensdale & then by train to Pittsfield. Dined in evening w. Mrs. Cath. Pringle Dawes.

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236 Spoke at Pittsfield, confer. of Chem. Town Com. Co.

237 Evening. Spoke at Casino w. Dinnig. John Crosby presided.

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238 Spoke at rally Jan River with Dinnig and Coughlin. Took electric to New Bedford and spent night at Parker House.

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239 Spoke at Haverhill with Dinnig and Mr. Sullivan of Salem cand. for Dist. Atty. After rally entertained at house of Mr. Sanders (bro. in law of Henry S. Howe) and spent night there.

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240 Spoke at Ditchburg w. Dinnig & Coughlin. Spent night w. Jas E. McConnell.

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241 Spoke at Lowell with Dinnig and John F. Fitzgerald. Spent night at Yoric Club as guest of Mayor Dinon. Met at rally Mr. Burns who spoke w. me years ago at Manchester in 1892.

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242 Presided at dinner of Episcopalian Club at Hotel Brunswick. Rev John Suter, Rathbone Gardner and Prof. J. H. Beale spoke on Christian Socialism. I also spoke briefly.

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29 Spoke at Rally at Nowood with Osborne House. By mistake took Washington express at Bush Bay station but persuaded Conductor Martin J. Leonard to stop train at Canton Junction. By mistake engineer stopped 1 1/2 miles too soon and I got off and walked up track & took electric car to Nowood.

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244 Spoke at Gloucester w. Dinnig. Spent night at house of Sylvester Cunningham, Pres. of Bd of Trade.

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245 Spoke at City Hall New Bedford with Coughlin. After rally City Com. gave me a dinner at Parker House. 50 diners present. Spoke also at the dinner.

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247 Spoke at Milford with T. J. Farjam. Took dinner with Dr. J. P. Cooke. Good rally.

5. Election Day.

Mattapoisett gave Dinnig 50 votes - Crane 96 Coughlin 35. Bates 106. Stone (Dem. cand Sec. State) 19. In 1900 Parin got 11 votes; in 1892 Ev Russell got 26 votes. Dinnig's vote showed Dem. gain of over 350%.

248 Presided at dinner Episc. Club. Pres. Lawrence rather delegates to Convention at San Fran. spoke.

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Dec. 3. Spoke 4 times in City of Boston for Gen Collins for Mayor. 1) Cabot St Bath House 2) Hudson St. Wd Room 3) Franklin School House. Wash. St near Dover St. 4) Wd Room Church St.

" 5. Received notification of my unanimous election as member of Standing Com^{ee} of Diocese of Mass. to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Mr Davis of Worcester.

253-'6 " 7 Spoke at Brighton (Ruddy Hall), Forest Hills (Minturn Hall), Tompkins Hall & Schwaben Hall.

" 9 Dined at Geo. Dapens to meet Henry Watterson of Ky who came to speak at dinner of Merchants Assocⁿ

10 Japanese Minister Kogoro Takahira and his Secretary, Mr Hanikawa spent two days as my guest. Came to speak at Merchants dinner. 10th gave him a lunch, Pres^t Eliot, Richard Olney, Josiah Quincy, Edw. H. Strobel, J. W. Lawrence & others were present.

23 257 Spoke at Phil^a before N.E. Soc. at dinner in Horticultural Hall. 500 dined. Among others Judge Brewer of U.S. Supreme Court, Bomme Coeuan, Wu Ting Fung, the Chinese Minister, Asst Sec. of State Dept and others spoke.

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Spoke in Alaska & Japan at Westminster Board of Trade, Westminster. Mass. Next morning called on Mr. Stevens, Pres^t of Board of Trade, a cousin of my grand mother.

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Spoke at Haverhill Mass before Haverhill Board of Democratic Club at a banquet. 190 present. Spent night at house of Thomas Sanders.

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Delivered lecture on Alaska & Japan before guild of All Saints Church Brooklyn at house of E. S. Beach Esq.

Feb.

Quincy told me he had decided not to run for Congress & said the field was open for me & that I could have a unan. nom^{tn} if I wished. I said I did not care for it as I preferred to be a cand. for the nom^{tn} for Gov^r. He said he would let me know definitely on his return from Mexico wh. he would run for Gov^r again.

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Spoke at dinner of Ancient & Hon. Artillery Co. at Quincy House. Took 4 P.M. train for New York and attended Dem. gathering at Manhattan Club N.Y. At San Hill, Mayor Collins & also spoke. My train was delayed by snow & I did not reach the Club until speaking was over. At 11.30 a supper was served.

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Feb 24 Spoke at dinner of Y. M. Jew. Club of Prov.
R. I. Ex Rep. Lapham, Charles E. Eorman,
Mr Owens, Richard Comstock and other
old friends were there.

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10 Spoke before Church Club at Grace Church.

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Prov. Rev. E. S. Rousmanier on Alaska

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Spoke on Alaska at dinner of N. E. Dry Goods
Association at Brunswick Hotel.

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April 4 Spoke at dinner of Bank officials at Springfield
Mass. on asset currency.

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" 11 Count Matsukata formerly Prime Minister of
Japan and party came to Boston. Jap.
Minister had word me of their arrival.
Mayor Collins gave them a breakfast at
the Touraine. Mr Crane, Quincy, Mr Greene
(Pres Eliot's Secy) and I were present.
I drove to Harvard with them and we
lunched with Mr Eliot. In the evening
they dined with me. Present: Count
Matsukata, his son, Mr Miyata Director
General of Revenues, Mr Fukai, Manager of
Bk of Japan, Mr Nagasaki, agent in N.Y.
of Yokohama Specie Bank; Mr. Olney,
Henry L. Higgins, Mr Greene, Coll^r Lyman,
Prof Morse. Pres Eliot.

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Apr 29 addressed Highland Social & Ath. Club Chelsea on Trusts.

May 7

Lecture on Alaska & Japan at Fisher Ames Club
Dedham. Dined w. Winslow Warren

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addressed Pierbody Bd of Trade on Trusts.

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at dinner of Clover Club held at Exchange Club.
Spoke.

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Delivered address of welcome at dinner of Episc. Club
at Hotel Somerset - Inv to Bishops Vinton & Brent.

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Delivered lecture on Alaska & Japan at ladies
night Calumet Club Winchester. Butte went
there with me.

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Monday. Went to F. J. Williams office and had
a long interview with him. told him I shld
not ask him to come out for me. that
I left that for him to decide, but that I
wished him to know the exact political
situation from my standpoint. I sd I
was carrying on my campaign without
money and wished principally to stand
as a protest against commercialism in
politics. That some one must make
the fight & that I was willing and
intended to do it. My object in seeing him
I said, was to convince him and myself
that, each giving up nothing as to views
in the past, there were now issues

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upon which we can all stand viz oppo-
-sition to Commercialism, Monopoly, and
Imperialism.

He said that I should remain in the
fight whatever the result. that I could
afford to be beaten by Easton. that even
if nominated he would not be thought
of another year as Butler would defeat
him decisively, and that if I was
beaten in the Convention on the issues
I stood for the chances were strong
that I would be nominated another
year; that his inclinations were not to
take active part in the fight but that
he reserved the right to do this and
might later. He said a majority of
his friends in the Party were for me
but that some still opposed me
for what I did in 1896, but that this
feeling was subsiding. He advised me
to make an active fight.

I asked him as to the propriety of
paying the expenses of some men
to go over the State to stir up
sentiment in favor of Worcester for
the Convention and also indirectly
to find out the situation as regards
the Easton forces. He said this was

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not prohibited by the Statute and that I
ought to do it at once. I asked about
a Mr Moran of Brockton who was
starting a paper and he said he was
a good man and a subscription to
the paper would be a good thing.

I told him that I felt sure my ambi-
-tions in the future would not conflict
with what I supported his were altho
of course I could give him no
assurances and knew he would be
the last man to ask for any as to
my future course. He said he had no
ambitions except to keep the Party along
right lines and felt we could both
work together in this.

He advised me, if not in this campaign,
in the near future, to take up a single
issue such as direct legislation and
organize clubs in every Town for exciting
enthusiasm for a constitutional convention
for this purpose.

He intimated to me plainly that he
had given his friends to understand
that my fight was a fight for principle
and that I should be supported.

He spoke of Bryan and said he
could dictate the nomination in 1904.

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I inferred that he thought Wm. L. Johnson would be the man. I said that I should like to see Mr. Olney nominated but he said that would be impossible. I then told him that I felt it only right to him to say that I was for Olney.

I also explained to him my position in the 1900 campaign - that I voted for our anti-imperialist elector. but that I contributed \$100 to the State Com^{tee} telling them just what my intentions were - they expressing perfect accord w. my intentions.

I then stated to him my convictions that Easton & the machine were really for Hill for Presd^t, (Mr. Olney told me recently that a friend had told him that Easton had said to him that he was for Hill and that the machine was also. I did not tell this to Williams.), and that while it would not prevent his (Williams) going as a delegate yet he probably would try to have a Hill delegation elected. W. said Easton could not defeat him for election as a delegate.

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W. also said Drury had a long talk with him & finally asked him if he could say to Easton that he Williams would not interfere in the contest; that he refused to give any such assurance.

Finally, W. said it would be disastrous for ~~Easton~~ Easton to be nominated without a struggle and that I owed it to my reputation to keep in the fight until the votes were counted otherwise I should be thought a coward and a quitter; that I ought to have stood in last year.

I also asked Williams if he would accept a nomination - he said No and further that he thought Bates would prove a strong candidate especially in view of his hostility to Lodge.

We spoke quite freely of the 1896 campaign. W. said that altho' he thought I had made a great mistake yet that he realized that then I was a younger man and that in my position he could easily appreciate how he might have followed the same course.

Elected member of Bunker Hill Monument Association.

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June 19

addressed Westfield Bd of Trade on
Alaska & Japan at Park Square Hotel.
Went by trolley from Springfield. Spent
afternoon in driving around town
calling on politicians. J. S. Dewey Jr
in legislature of last year, James
Bryan (cand. for congress 1900) and Mr
Cadde, Presdt Bd of Trade went with
me. Mr. Abbe, who took me to drive
10 years ago when I was in W. called.

" 20. Took 6.15 am train from Springfield
for Worcester, be. there to Aug^r Juneth &
then drove to Westford where I attended
exercises of W. academy and spoke.
Gov. Long was present. In afternoon
Abell Abbot drove us to Littleton
to take the Boston train.

July 24

My interview announcing candidacy for Gov^r
published in all the papers - I confined
it to State issues. Originally came out also
on Nat^l issues but Chas Warren advised
me to omit Nat^l issues as Bryan was
to speak July 24 at Nantasket & he might
think I was trying to force his hand
and be offended.

July 24

Meeting N. C. Dem. League at Nant. Beach. Bryan,
Shepard, & Sen. Cameron spoke. Mr. Almy had
told me he would also speak but he was so
indignant over Bryan's attack on Cleveland
in the Commons that he declined to go.
Some friends thought no Cleveland man
should go but I thought it all the more
reason for the attendance of Gold Democrats.

Accordingly I went over to see Ex. Pres^t
Cleveland at Gray Gables and told him I
intended to go as a Gold Dem; that if Bryan
attacked him I should at once reply
and vigorously defend his Adminth whatever
the result to my candidacy. He seemed
perfectly willing to have me go but feared
it might injure my prospects. I said I
was willing to take the risk. Mr. C. said,
speaking of the Tilden Club dinner, that
it was against his own judgment that he
attended but that he was absolutely
forced to go by the Club officers.

July 18 Edw. M. Shepard spent the day
with me at Mattapoisett - I urged him
to attend the Nant. dinner and he finally
became satisfied that it was the
wisest course to pursue.

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July 25. Spoke in Augusta, and Bangor Maine with Bryan and Carmack, in the Maine Eubank campaign. I was in doubt whether to speak w. Bryan and a letter from Geo. Hughes Chmn^r of the Maine Dem. St. Comm^{ee} and also a memb. of the National Comm^{ee} decided me. Hughes wrote that altho he had supported Bryan in 1896 & 1900 yet he felt it was a great error to invite him to Maine - that he was not consulted - that the invitation came from Dr. Plaisted of Augusta. He begged me to come as a Gold Democrat to show the people of Maine that the two wings were trying to get together and to offset any bad impression Bryan might make.

Bryan did not allude to Dr. Plaisted altho' he hit the "money trust" as he called it, hard.

At Bangor, where we addressed 5000 people, after the rally Bryan went to bed while his underclothes were being dried & sent for me to come to his room. He talked to me for over an hour - he sd. he did not expect nor did he want the nomination in 1904

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but that he was determined that no one should have it who did not support the ticket in 1896 - He seemed to ignore 1900 but made 1896 the test.

He told me to tell Mr. Olney that he did not consider it possible for the nom^{ee} to go to him - Olney; that he was too closely connected with Trusts and Corporations. He seemed to have some personal pique against O. He said that of course it was possible for the people to slip upon O's other qualities and demand his nom^{ee} but that it was not likely.

I told him that he need not worry about Mr. Olney - that he was not a candidate and even shrank from being put in the position of being one; that the only contingency wh. might bring Mr. O's name before the public would be the overpowering wishes of the people.

I further added that if such a contingency should arise and his name should ever come before Bryan for approval, I begged him to remember that Olney had done more for him in coming out for him in 1900 than any other man in the Country and that common gratitude if nothing

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" 10 Gen. Conventions. Easton wins. See Se. Bourn.

" 16 Dinner of State Comm & friends at Revue House in afternoon; in evening meetings of Resolutions Comm and general gathering of delegates. I had head quarters in a parlor of hotel.

Altho' the conventions showed that Easton had badly defeated me - the best count I made giving me not more than 500 delegates. yet Dr. Coughlin and many of my other friends advised me to go to a vote in the Convention as a protest vs Easton & his methods. Altho' strongly urged my withdrawal, Mr. Griffin editor of the Shering. Repub. advised me not to withdraw and at 1.45 in the morning in my room at the Revue House I made up my mind to stay in.

The next morning I took rooms at Parker House. About 10 am Mr. Griffin & Dr. Coughlin were in my room. I had that morning for the first time seen Williams' & Quincy's platform.

Late Tuesday night Williams ^{showed} ^{the general nature of} me the clause in his platform

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which referred to the platform of the last Natl Convent^{ion} ^{and later Dr. Coughlin showed me a copy}. I saw nothing objectionable in its form and asked W. if anything in the preceding paragraphs which it purported to indorse referred to free silver or financial questions. He said absolutely nothing.

The next morning - Wed - I read the whole platform in the newspapers. While I did not like its form and questioned its references to the effect of Capitalism on the "poor, pulpit and college" - also its crude way of referring to Govt by Sigmund, yet the principles were not objectionable.

I asked Mr. Griffin if he was satisfied that the reference to the Kas City platform could not be claimed to refer to silver - he was positive that it did not and said he would support the platform. I did not at any time openly support W's platform - I was satisfied with its reference to the Kas City platform for I was told ^{by} my Williams at my interview in June (1893) that Mr Easton would agree to a reference to the Kas C. platform also.

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Dr Coane my manager Tuesday night said I would stand on W's platform but he had no authority for this statement as I did not see the platform until the next Wed. morning. The only position I took was that - as I supposed in company w. Easton - I did not object to the reference to the last Natl platform, especially such a mild one as this - much milder than last year.

As a matter of fact the convention voted to nominate the candidates first and settle the platform afterwards, so that my position on W's platform never became material as when discussion of the platform began the ballot had been taken & the only question was the size of W's majority. Furthermore when the platform was debated altho Dr. Coughlin spoke in favor of W's platform yet he disclaimed in advance representing me, stating that he spoke merely as an officer of the Convention.

If I had had any chance of being nominated I shld of course have

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had a draft of W's platform submitted to me and should have suggested several changes in the form. If I had been forced however to choose between W's and Quiney's I shld probably have chosen W's.

In the Convention Williams claimed that Easton & Quiney had deceived him by representing that they would consent to a reference to the Kans City platform - thus keeping him neutral in the fight between F. & myself - and at the last minute breaking their word.

See Scrap Book as to this

Easton's methods in the campaign were scandalously dishonorable. He had libellous articles printed in the Dowse News and sent them all over the state attacking me. Mr. Harrington, editor of the Dowse Sun, told me such articles were offered him to be published at regular advertising rates but that he had refused them.

In Free River, Dr Coughlin sent hired men went all over the city stating that my Mother was a Catholic & that when on her death bed I would not allow a Catholic priest to bury her.

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There was every indication of the count
use of money. Mc Connell said in Fitch.
one of the Eastern leaders admitted
that he had hired a lot of steno-
graphers for use at the conference. Mc C. Thoms
at least 2 or 3000 were spent there.

Dr C. says at least \$4000 was spent
in Fair River. John Crosby wrote me
that money was freely used some
at Pittsfield, and Jim Canall wrote
to same effect from Springfield.

Mr. Crowley said money was poured
into Lowell.

My friends are satisfied that this
campaign for the nomination must
have cost Eastern at least \$7500.

Osborne Howes told me in confidence
at breakfast at the Union Club the
morning of the conference or perhaps
the morning before that Robt Burnett
had told him that some 20 or 25
men had promised to give each
\$5000. to E's campaign.

For the first time Man. has been
debauched. I fear hereafter no one
can be nominated without opening
a barrel and a large one at that.

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Sept 23.

The Boston Herald printed yesterday an Extract from
N. Y. Herald sent by "Templeton" accusing me of
conspiring with Williams to embarrass Col.
Gaston by fighting for W's platform and also
by helping elect Williams Chmⁿ of Resolutions
Comm^{ee}. As a fact I knew nothing of W's
election until after it occurred; altho my
manager Dr Coane proposed W's name yet
it was without my knowledge. So far as
the platform went, I never saw either
until the morning of the Convention. The
evening before Dr. Coughlin showed me a
slip of paper in W's handwriting containing
the sentence referring to the last National
platform; this sentence referred to "wills"
evidently mentioned in a preceding sentence.
I asked what the prec. sentence contained
and Dr C said simply a reference to
Monopoly & special privilege. I said I
had no objection to this reference.

I did not see the platforms until next
morning in the papers; during the
debate in the Comm^{ee} on Resolutions the
evening before no one could have said
w. authority that I accepted Mr. W's
platform, other than the one sentence
mentioned above, for I had never read

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it.

The morning of the Convention after reading W's platform I found several things in it I did not like. I feared that his reference to "money" in the first I might be by some claimed to refer to coinage questions. I also did not like his reference to the effect of capitalism on "the press, pulpit & schools" or words to that effect. Nor did I like the way in which the plank modifying the power of Equity judges to punish for contempt was phrased.

When I went to the Parker House about 9.30 Am I drew up a statement in which I said that for the first time I had read W's platform & feared that the reference to "money" might be misunderstood; that I objected also to Q's platform; and that I thought both should be recommitment to the Comtee w. instructions to report a new draft wh. shld as far as possible harmonize both in accord. w. Dem. principles.

Later Mr. Gibbin of the Springfield Rep. Dr. Coughlin, Mr. Egan of " and Mr. McConnell were in my room and I suggested that Mr. Cosby should see

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my interview as a motion to recommit.

They all advised against this. Mr. I. said the "word" "money" cld not be interpreted as I ~~wished~~ feared and they advised me to stand on the platform.

The question never became important as the Comtee voted to nominate before deciding on the platform. While possibly some of my friends may have said that I would stand on the platform of W. if Easton wld not, yet as a fact the clause referring to the Kas C. platform was the only one I ever indorsed.

If the matter had been a material one, in which case I shld have been consulted in advance, I shld have suggested changes in W's draft which I am sure he wld have accepted.

If however, worse had come to worse, and I had to declare myself, undoubtedly I shld have chosen W's platform as in almost every way preferable to Q's, which latter carefully omitted all references to public franchises and everything else which might be objectionable to the Elev. R.R.

My reasons for agreeing to the reference in W's platform to the Kas City platform

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were as follows: Early in June (see suben L. 263) I called on Williams and told him that I came not to ask him to come out in my support but to tell him just what my position was. I said I desired to build up the Party by clinging to the issues now prominent upon which we all agreed and dropping those not now vital upon which we differed. He said that Durney had had one or more interviews with him on the subject of Easton running and had said to him that Col. Easton felt very friendly towards him and also that Col. Easton had no issue to make with his policy in conducting the Democratic Party. He said he understood this to refer to a reference to the last National platform and to a radical dem. platform generally and that I left no doubt as to this. (I understand W. said this to Durney ^{also} at the meeting of the Resolutions Comtee Tuesday evening before the Convention & that I did not deny this except to say he had no authority from G. to say it.)

I then said to W. that while my former views were unchanged yet there was much in the last platform I could

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gladly accept and that, while personally I should prefer no mention at all, yet I should not object to some reference here that of last year or something specifying just what we indorsed so by no means could it be claimed that we were indorsing free silver.

When I left W. it was with the understanding that both G. and I were in accord on this.

G.'s campaign has certainly been conducted on that basis - he attacked my position in 1896 thru the Lowell News and his friend. Ex-Cong. Fitzgould attacked me in the Republic for my record in 1896 also for my letter to Durney against 1896 Convention. His friends all over the State claimed that he was friendly to Bryan and voted for him in 1900 while making no open protest in 1896. I have one letter from Mr. Logan of N. Adams in which he refers to the "following" statements of Easton, then saying that G. voted for Bryan in 1896 as well as 1900.

Finally G. attended the Bryan dinner in Boston last winter and at Nantasket last July

Mr. Sweeney
G.'s Manager
also stated
that Easton
voted for
Williams in
1896.

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The above remarks of W. as to what I said to him as to G's position were just given me by W. over the telephone at my request.

When I agreed to support W's draft referring to the last Nat. Conv. I did it supposing G. also would do it and I was amazed when at the last moment he refused.

Undoubtedly, in my opinion, it was W's election in Resolute Com. which caused G. to decide to repudiate his understanding w. William.

I called up Osborne Howes in the telephone and said that unless the Herald printed an editorial prepared by me, denying that I assisted W. in being put on Resolute Com. or made any alliance w. him for the purpose of embarrassing G. I should have to write an open letter stating the actual facts, wh. would most certainly embarrass him. Howes read me an edit. over the teleph. wh. while not satisfactory yet I was willing to accept.

I telephed to Dr. Coughlin and he vigorously objected - sd. if Herald would say edit. it knew I had nothing to do with

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W. appointed all right but to say that I said I had nothing to do w. it was an entirely diff. matter. I telephoned Howes & he did not publish it.

The article in N. Y. Herald also proved. accused me of being in alliance w. W. to embarrass G. There is no truth in this. Undoubtedly both G. and I would have been glad to have W's support but he took ground that he would not interfere w. either, so long as the organization was safe.

Friday Sept 12 I had a conference at my house Rob. St. to decide wh. to w. draw or not. Dr C. Melonnie, Crowley of Lowell, & Dr. Coase were there.

At Dr. C's request I asked W. to be present & he came. This was before we knew of any attack on W.

They all, incl. W. advised me not to w. draw. W. said that - in answer to a direct question whether he would come out for me - he did not intend to change his neutral attitude, but that he thought wholly apart from that, I ought not to w. draw until the last minute, if at all, for it might

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anger many of my supporters.

This was my only conference with Williams - I did not ask his support then - my friends merely asked him what he intended to do.

The morning of the Convention I had another conference at my house. W. was not invited. Davenport of Engd came & the others mentioned above.

We decided practically to fight to the last - this result was reached w. full knowl. that W. would not help me.

I had no conferences w. W. after this save that I met him once just before the Com^{ee} at large in Res. Com^{ee} met - while our picture was being taken. He spoke in a gen. way of the kind of reference to the last platform wh. he wanted and as above said I did not object to this.

As a matter of fact he did nothing for me in the Convention - the nominations were made before the platform was taken up.

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In relation to the appointment of W. as chair. of Committee on resolutions another significant fact occurred at the meeting of the Exec. Com^{ee}: Col. Drinkwater presented a list of the members at large of the Resolⁿ Com^{ee} wh. presumably represented the choice of the Machine. This Com^{ee} consists of 7 at large and 14 from the districts. The list submitted by Col. D. contained only 6 names instead of 7. Dr. Coove at once suggested W. Dr. C. told me Sept 25 that the list was headed w. Nathan for presiding officer, then followed a blank space, then Quincy's name & the others in order. While Dr. C. assured me that the name of W. just then occurred to him, I am perfectly sure that it was all a prearranged matter. Col. D. & the other members or at least a large majority of those present were devoted friends of W. E.g. Col. D. Walsh, McNary, Dwyer, Coove, Daly, & Cumriss, Jacquith, & in all. The other 3 present viz. Cox, Sullivan & Gilman I know nothing about. I believe it was arranged to leave the space for the Chair^{man} blank and report only 6 names on the understanding that Coove should at

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one suggest W. & the others then could agree w. the suggestion. Dr. C. does not intimate this to me but I feel sure of it.

Sept 23 Asst. Howe & Dr. Coughlin spent night w. me. Howe said that he knew that McNary knew that Williams was to be bought by Easton on the question of mentioning the K. C. platform at least a month before the convention. He also said Easton from the first had been opposed to W. and intended to fight him for control of the Party.

I told Howe that the Easton leaders secured their delegates by representing that E. was not opposed to W. & that further E. voted for Bryan both in '96 & 1900. I showed him a letter from Mr. Logan in N. Adams quoting from statements of Easton to that effect, and I think I satisfied him that E's supporters had made these representations.

Sept. 26 Wrote Rev. Monroe a stiff letter telling him his statements in the Herald were not true & offering to call on him & satisfy him of this fact.

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Mr. Adler who helped in my campaign and is an accomplished statistician wrote me giving the known results of the caucuses as follows:

	Easton	Hamlin	Doubtful
Cities	435	141	99
Boston	411	4	
Town	<u>197</u>	<u>207</u>	<u>205</u>
	1043	352	304

From these returns he figures that I got at least 500 votes in the caucuses. Of course many left me when E's large majority was known. I received 232 votes in the Convention & there were about 400 there who did not vote. The probability $\frac{2}{3}$ of those were for me as E's delegates all voted - they were made to vote.

Speeches in Campaign

Oct 11 Senior Dem. Club Hotel Vendome - (18) Raleigh Turnout Temple (22) Grand Army Hall, Rox. & Curtis Hall Jam. Pl. (23) Temple Hall, Newtonville - (27) Ware (28) Cambridge, Union Hall - Vine St. Rox - Meet. House Hill, Dorch. - (29) Lowell - (30) Dedham. (31) Gloucester. (Nov. 1) Ways Hall & Stillman Hall, So. Boston and Town Hall Brookline (3) Lawrence. In all 17 speeches

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Dec. Lecture on Alaska in Roxbury for St James Church.
Spoke Jan. Hall. Dine coal meeting.

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Jan. President Roosevelt appt'd me on annual
commission to examine processes used in
U. S. Mint, Phila.

" 9 Spoke at dinner of Tilden Club, N. Y.
Edw. M. Shepard, Mr. Folk Dist. Atty of
St. Louis & others spoke.

" 10 Spoke at dinner of Bus. Mens Assocn
at Holyoke, Mass.

" 11-13 Examining U. S. Mint at Phila.

March

16 Spoke at dinner of Ophiurus Club of Boston
at Exchange Club.

17 Addressed dinner of Society of Friendly Sons
of St Patrick at Prov. R. I.

Elected honorary member of Society; also
Gov. Garvin of R. I. and Mayor Miller of Prov.

19 Spoke at citizens meeting, Faneuil Hall to
protest agst refusal of Senate Com^{ee} to
receive testimony as to cruelties etc of
our troops in Philippines. 3 P. M.

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Have been elected this year President of Mass
Reform Club and Vice Presdt of Mass Civil Serv.
Reform Assocn.

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Robt Burnett telephoned the other day that he
wanted to talk with me as to some letters
he had received from Congressmen favorable
to Mr Olneys nom^{tn} for Presdt. I accordingly
asked him to lunch with me at the Exchange
Club which he did today. After a short talk
he said that he was very much interested
in Olneys nom^{tn} and that he would gladly
collect funds for all nec. expenses to further
it. He then rather abruptly changed the
subject after saying that it was his
earnest belief that I should go to the
National Convention as delegate at large in
Olneys interest.

He said that Eastons mother was dying
with a stroke of apoplexy and that I
might decide not to run for Governor
again as it was largely to please his
mother that he done it last year.

It was he said quite possible that
I might have to run - that I was
always his second choice etc etc.

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I told him that I never again should give any assurances as to my future action as that must necessarily be guided by circumstances over which I might have no control. I had no objection however to saying that I had no present intention of going into politics again or running for Gov.; that I had this present intention however which I had no reason to withhold from him - of trying to be ~~sub~~ elected deleg. at large to the coming National Convention, and that I intended to use my very best efforts to secure this.

He then again said that he would use every influence in his power to bring this about and that his friends of their own motion favored this. While he did not specifically mention Easton's name in this connection - that of the Dem. machine, yet he left no doubt possible among gentlemen that in Easton's behalf and that of the machine he voluntarily offered me the position of delegate at large so far as I and said mach. had power to control this.

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He then spoke very briefly of Williams and said he did not go as a delegate to the Convention. I advised him to go very slow as to this - in my judgment it would be well to try as far as possible to harmonize the Party - and that W. and Easton did nothing next year. He was very bitter and said Williams opposed Alvey so that a Western man should be nominated for Presd. and he Williams for Vice Presd.

I told him frankly that I should take no part in any factional fights within the Party and especially deprecated any attempt to crush the so-called Bryan element; that if I were elected deleg. at large it would be only as a representative of the whole Party; that if he and those whom he represented gave me their support for deleg. at large it must be entirely without any understanding or agreement with me as to my future action; that I felt now that all wings of the Party were friendly to me and that I appreciated such friendly feeling and intended to do nothing to forfeit it.

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He said this was entirely satisfactory to him that he expected no promise of any sort and that he merely expressed to me his intentions and feelings.

I further told him that I knew that there was much dissatisfaction w. Easton & the methods his supporters had used esp. in West. part of State; that I was a Democrat, however and shld faithfully support the nominee as I had done in the last campaign. I added that my friends had told me that without my open support and cooperation in the coming campaign Easton would be defeated worse than last year; that it was my present intention to support G. faithfully and not to hold him responsible for acts of his supporters which I hope were unknown to and unauthorized by him.

Apr. 15 Dinner of officers Dem. Club at Youngs to discuss advisability of the Club openly attacking Socialism. No conclusion reached.

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Apr 16 Dinner of Midd. County Dem. Club at Reeve House. Chm. Mayor McNamee of Camb. and Rep. Dean of Wakefield spoke.

Elected in Comm. to exam. Bost. Pub. Library.

" 17 Appntd by Mayor Collins on Commission to examine into Tournament House question in Boston.

" 23 Sailed w. Butler on S.S. Mayflower of Dominion Line from Boston. Arrived Liverpool Sund. May 3. Went over to acquaint the officers of Chf. Merc. Marine w. facts as to cattle quarantine in N.E. also to obtain from the Chf. Veterinary of the British Bd of Agriculture some assurance that when our Govt asked the British Govt to remove their prohibition against receiving cattle from Boston & Portland, they would accede to our request. In company w. Dr. Wray the U. S. Agric. agent at London we had several interviews with Dr. Cope the Chf. Veterinarian and he said that accord. to British practice after 6 weeks or to be conservative 2 mths had elapsed since the last case it was safe to remove the quarantine. He also said he had no doubt that an official

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request from our Govt would be promptly complied with. (See letter to Lucius Tuttle giving full particulars.)

Remained in London two weeks. first went to Bussey's Hotel - paid $2\frac{1}{2}$ £ per day for sitting room and small bed room. Room was too high up and too small. We could only rent the rooms 3 days as it being in the season they were taken. Then we moved to Bueclands, Brook St where we had to pay 3 guineas for sitting room, bed room & private bath. 2nd week we took a Chelsea suite for £ 2-8 sh. (Hotel I lived best was the Coburg where the rooms were much cheaper than at Bueclands & very nice.)

Jt Ambassador Robb & family came to Bueclands before we left.

May

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We dined with Lt Chamberlain May 12th. Mrs Chamberlain, Lord Peel and others were present.

also dined with Mrs Walker and lunched with Lord & Lady Ros.

Lunched also w. Mr & Mrs Choate

The U. S. Ambassador, Joseph Lind

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Smith the artist of Boston was there and Mr Phillips 3rd Secy & Mrs Ferguson & daughter - English people.

Later Mr Choate invited us to the Opera with him but we could not accept as we left for Holland that night.

Henry White also gave us his box at the Opera and we saw the Rhingold.

13. We also heard Mr Choate lecture on the Supreme Court of the U. S. at the University of London.

Visited College at Oxford. & Lord West at Knole. ^{Sackville}

18 Went to Holland.

19 & 20 At the Hague. Visited Leyden & Amsterdam.

21 Antwerp

23 Sailed on Red Star Line S.S. Kroonland Captain Doxrud. Splendid ship and good voyage. 2 days foggy.

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1 Monday. Arrived N.Y. 10.30 Am.

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July

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Delivered oration at Harwich, Mass. - Old Home week.

Aug

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Went on outing with Bds Trade Merrimac Valley from Haverhill to Newburyport and back to a grove near Haverhill. Spoke w. Sec. Moody of Navy.

Sept 13

Wed. Post Sund. Globe favoring presentation Alvey's name for Presidency in coming State Convention. Up to a mo. ago Easton & his crowd were booming Alvey. a piece in Herald evidently inspired by McSweeney said that the William Hamlen faction were opposed to endorsing Alvey. To settle this I gave int. to Globe as did also Dr. Conklin. Then the machine turned around and began to throw out that while they would not present Alvey's name yet this did not mean that they would not endorse him at some future time etc etc.

Just at this time Griffin of Shrewsbury, Rep. wrote saying he intended to procure letters favor. Alvey's endorsement and to publish them. I advised him to go ahead and gave him one myself.

I have pulled every wire possible to

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secure the machine, Easton etc. Sept. 21 I called Burnett on teleph. and told him it would be a fatal mistake not to endorse Alvey and that it must be done. He said he agreed w. me and had some opinion as when he took breakfast w. me at Union Club - a month ago, i.e. that it should be done. He further said that McVay was opposing it but that I could take his assurance that he should be endorsed - not in such a positive way as to necess. an admission or denial of his candidacy from Alvey himself - but in general but not doubtful terms.

I am satisfied Easton & Burnett do not want Alvey endorsed but they believe if Easton should be elected for a second or third term he himself might be nominated for Pres. or V. Pres. I told Alvey so on train Sept 21 and I think he is satisfied that I do not want him endorsed but that I may have scared his followers into it.

I have at least forced the machine into the open.

Griffin of Shrewsbury, Rep. told me on telephone other night that Easton had called on him & in the conversation had said

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that Olney's name would not be presented.

Sept 22 Went to N. Y. w. Butler and thence to Sioux returning Sept 29. Before leaving Robt. Burnett told me over telephone that I need not worry - that Mr. Olney would be presented to the Convention - not perhaps in such a way as to force him either to affirm it or deny it but in such general terms as to leave no doubt of its meaning.

Sept 27 Sunday. John Crosby told me that Messrs of N. Adams told him that it was well understood that Easton was going to try to buy the State election. He is one of his strong supporters.

The Wash. Post. Sund. Am. announced in evidently inspired news item that the machine & Easton had decided that Olney should not be endorsed.

Sept 28 Easton asks me to nominate him - I accepted having been already advised by Olney, Coughlin & McCormack to do this. Mr. Griffin of Spring. Rep. over teleph. from Sioux said that was the only thing for me to do.

Sept 29

Tues. At Easton's request lunched with

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him at Gsch. Club. He told me he had decided after full consideration not to have Olney endorsed, altho he was personally friendly to him. He said he feared Williams & the Bryan men would fight if this were attempted. Almost in same breath he told me that Mr. Lygalls of Cin. (Reg 4) had told him that Bryan told L. he would accept Olney. He told me this was a Dem. game and that he confidently expected to be elected.

I gave him my opinion positively that endorsing O. would help him but he could not be turned from his purpose.

Am satisfied if elected Easton intends to be a cand. himself.

I tried to get Burnett on telephone to ask him to explain why he had changed his views but he was away & would not return till after the Convention.

E. told me he had persuaded Mr. *Morse (?) of B. Her. that it was not exped. to endorse Olney - Mr. Morse was the editor. writer who favored endorsement.

* Probably Monroe.

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I also spoke of the advis. of having as few Irish Americans on the ticket as possible, altho he said they were good friends of his.

I told I. I should support him loyally and of course said nothing to him as to any future support of me - in fact I asked no favors of him of any kind.

Oct 1. Thursday. Convention day.

Wednesday night spent at Revere House - went over my room, shook w. Mr. Griffin (Shim. Rep.) who appeared it fully.

McConnell asked McNary to put me on State Com^{ee} at Large - he said he wld do this altho it was difficult to arrange as ticket was made up. Mc C. sd he had seen Mr. Sweeney who said he knew Easton wld like this. McN. sd Mr S. was not auth. to speak for Easton.

Later I. told McNary he wanted this done. McNary said that some Bost. man must be dropped. At the convention Gargan's name was one decided upon by Com^{ee} to be dropped.

I nominated Easton and was received very warmly by Com^{tee}.

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Williamms did not appear at Conventn. and there was no opposition.

Oct 3. Saturday. Picnic of Worcester North Den. Club at Lake near Fitchburg. McConnell presided and Easton, Cong. Sullivan and Thayer and I spoke. Some one in crowd yelled out that I would be the nom^{ee} next year but I replied that Mr. Easton wld have 3 terms. Sullivan in speech also sd I would succeed Easton.

Oct 10 Sat. Spoke ratifn meeting Janvil Hall with Bourne Coleman & als

" 15 Thursday. Spoke Braintree with Cong. Jno A. Sullivan

" 17 Sat. Rally at Hyannis. Spoke w. Easton, Jno R. Thayer, Gargan & als

19 Mond. Spoke dinner Den. Club of Mass. Revere House

20 Tues. Spoke Taunton w. Mr. Hayes and Kelleher.

21 Wed. " Northampton w. Mr. McKelchey of Springfield and Ramsdell of Lynn.

23 Frid. Spoke Haverhill w. Jno Bourne of Lowell and John A. Sullivan of Boston.

26 Monday. Spoke New Bedford & Fall River

27 Spoke Holyoke.

28 " Malden

29 " Somerville

30 " Milford

31 " Winthrop Hall, Dorchester. Meeting House Hill & Dudley St. Alpha House.

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Nov 2 Shore Boston at Roughton Hall Wed 5, Ward
Room Blossum St. Wed 8 - Pierpont School House
Hudson St. Wed 9.

3 Election Day. Easton defeated by over 35000.

City Election. Shore for Mayor Collins at Dudley St
Opera House and Forest Hills.

Gave lunch to speakers at dinner of Post-Merchants
Assoc. Present: Sen. Daniel V. A.; Sen. Swales, Wis.;
Mr. Olney, Col. Lyman, Presdt. Eliot, Cong. McCall,
John Charlton, Canada.

At dinner in evening I had Mr. Cummings speech
he being called away by illness. He attacked
the Home Most Club theory that no duties on
competing products should be lowered to help
export trade, and the "stand out" theory so
vehemently that I took pleasure in reading
it.

Dec 21 Dinner Free Trade League. Cong. Williams, Cong
Sullivan & I spoke.

At noon gave lunch to Cong. Williams of
Mass. Present: Mr. Olney, Mayor Collins,
Asst. House - Robt. Burnett, Cong. McNary, Killeen
& Sullivan, Dr. Connelley, Mr. Connell

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Cong. McNary comes out for Rich. Olney for
Presdt; says will offer resolution at coming
meeting of State Comm.

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Hearing Custom House on Release bonds. See. Shaw there
He insulted Cull & merchants, also myself criticizing
my action in permitting such bonds. (See papers)
(See my brief)

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Meeting Dem. State Comm. McNary offers resolⁿ
wh. I wrote indorsing Olney for Presdt.
Passed unanimously. (See press acct).

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Sunday

Called on Olney at house. He seemed pleased
at resolution. Only fear was that it might
put him in position where he might seem to
be an avowed candidate and where he
could not withdraw. I assured him that this
movement was wholly independent of any
supposed wish of his & even continue to
what we believed might well be his pers.
views & that no action was called for
by him; that he was in no way com-
mitted. He asked me if I could have
McNary write him to that effect & I
sd I would try.

1.30 P.M. Mr. Nary called w. Dr. Donahough? Staid
few minutes; sd. wd. call that night.

8.30 P.M. Called w. Pat. Daly.

Long later: sd. Easton tried to crowd him
off State Comm^{ee} & he wdnt go. Sel. F. was
at heart opposed to Olney & that he got
Jim Miller to approach Drury, O'Garra &
others of State Comm^{ee} to try to raise
trouble over Olney's resolt. Miller he
said did see those men last at meeting
Miller spoke for resolt. sd. McSweeney
& F. left in his mind no doubt of
their opposition.

sd. Easton wd. not say wh. he wd.
run again until after Spring Com^{tee} to
elect deleg. to Nat^l Com^{tee} and he wd.
force him to decide w. in 3 weeks.

He sd. Mr. Douglas of Breckton had
sent Mr. Striffrington (former insur^t
inspector, now in D's employ) to him to
say he wanted to be a deleg. at large
to Nat^l Com^{tee}. wd. work for Olney
and could give now \$5000 to open a
head quarters etc; wd. also run for
Senat^{or} next year, but did not
prefer. came to run w. Easton.

Mr. N. intimated rather broadly that
it was doubtful wh. Easton could

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be mounted again if any strong man bought
him. sd. feeling in State Com^{ee} was very
better bec. he had ignored it.

I gave him a draft of letter to send Olney
and said I wd. copy it and send to
him in Wash. wh. I later did.

I gave him no encouragement when he
hinted at possibility of my running
again tho' he did not actually directly
speak of it.

- 13 wrote note to Sec. Show enclosing my brief
on release bonds - sd. I sent it not to raise
question but to show validity in law of my
order as Acting Sec. permitting such bonds dated
Dec 26. '95; that he stated his decn not to
allow them on law as well as on his
discretionary power, and that there was
a general impression that he had severely
criticized our Admⁿ for allowing bonds
as matter of law.

- 14 Letter from Judge Somerville U.S. Bd. S. A.
said my brief was unanswerable - volent.
brought clearly good at com. law - cited
Alab. decn

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Shaw sends me a most discourteous note - at end said Mr Washburn Atty Gen U.S. Rel ^{that while Asst U.S. Atty} told him many suits had been brought in Boston for duties where Release bonds had been given but no action was withbrought on such a bond & no lawyer would dare to bring out.

Col. Lyman on being told this said that there never was a case where suit had been brought when a Rel. bond had been given - in every case settlement had been voluntarily made. He made the customs officers certify to this in writing

Feb 4 Shaw before Greenfield Club, Greenfield on Alaska.
 .. 27 Meeting Exce. Comm. Gen. St. Comm. to arrange as to Convention etc. Subcomm. appointed to settle details & report cand. for Sec. Exce. Com.
 McNary attacked Mr Sweeney, former Secy bitterly. I was put on Com. - said I might decide to resign but accepted for present.

Before meeting Sweeney telephoned & said he wanted to see me. Came to my office - seemed desirous of having Me S. re-elected. said McNary had treated

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Easton shamefully by his attitude on Exce. Com. & opposition to Mr Sweeney. Said Easton had large majority of State Com. with him & could have defeated McN. for chairman had he wished. He wanted question of Secy put over until Burnett could attend meeting as he was then sick - I said I would move that it be put over; that while I did not intend to be dragged into any quarrel with Easton & McN. yet that anything I could do to bring about harmony I would gladly do.

(A few days before this Mr Sweeney telephoned me asking some question as to the scope of the vote of the State Com. auth. the Exce. Com. to arrange details of Convention. He then called - attacked McNary bitterly but said he would serve faithfully under him if elected. Said he was not an open candidate nor had Easton asked for his election. I told him that I should be glad to see harmony restored in the Party but that I should not consent to be dragged into any controversy with Easton & McNary. So that in my judgment, if Easton wanted Mr Sweeney elected he should come out frankly and say so. I

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said that apparently the Lye Com^{ee} was almost a unit vs him but that if Easton shld announce himself a candidate again and shld ask that McS. be appointed as his pres. wh.

I should gladly see if I could do anything w. McNary to induce him to w. draw his opposition, but that personally I shld not mix in any controversy. He said there was no reason why I shld not be elected deleg. at large and that I ought to be elected rather than Douglass or Brewster who could go as dist. deleg.)

Mon. 3

Thursday P.M.

Friday. Quincy telephoned me saying that Easton intended to fight for McSweeney before Lye. Com^{ee} & State Com^{ee} and fight the matter to a finish - that I. had absol. control over St. Com^{ee} and could have defeated McNary for Chairman had he desired. I renewed my desire to see harmonious relations established. I told Quincy that if Easton wanted McSweeney elected he shld come out frankly and say so and not beat around

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the bush. I further said there was a strong feeling that I. shld declare himself as to running again or wh. I concurred - altho I said frankly I of course expected that he would run again. I. would not even then say that I. would openly ask for McSweeney's election altho' he would fight in the Com^{ee} to secure it. I assured I. that anything I could do to restore harmonious relations I wd do, but that I did not desire to be dragged into the controversy.

~~Mon. Friday.~~~~Am. Quincy telephoned~~

P.M. Telephoned McNary at Bellevue - told him of Quincy's attitude - he said or intimated, in response to my desire to harmonize their differences, that I might suggest to Quincy that Easton shld have a frank talk w. McNary about the matter.

I sd I wd do this if McN. wd give any intimation that such a talk might settle the McS. controversy. McN. sd he never wd accept McS. He then said he wd call on me next Am.

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Mon 4 Friday. Am. Dummey telephoned me that he was authorized by Col. Easton to ask me to vote for Mc S. I had prev. advised D. to tell S. that if as candidate he wanted Mc S. elected he shld come out and say so, and this peculiar response by D. made me rather angry. I at once said to Dummey that I could not accede to Col. S. request. that, as at present advised, I did not intend to be dragged into any personal controversy bet. Mc N. & Mc S. & S. and shld prefer to resign. (I had told Mc N. last night just the same and said I wd resign from the Sub Com^{ee}). D. said he thought I ought to remain on the Sub Com^{ee} to arrange the details of the Convention and then later I cld resign if I saw fit. I finally determined not to resign at least for the present.

Exec. Com^{ee} meeting 2 P. M. worked 3 hours on details.

Dummey also said to me that Corbett had had a conference w. McNary

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and that Mc N. had agreed to allow the Mc S. matter to be dropped for the present and Mc N. conferred this to me later saying that as long as it was deferred Mc S. was still out.

After the meeting Robt Crowley sd he thought there wd be a fight to the finish on the Mc S. matter and that I ought to vote vs Mc S.

Mc Council was with us and he thought that my refusal to comply w. S. request as expressed to D. was enough of a stand to take at present at least.

Feb 23 Enns Smore late to Jackson Club bet 3 Charlestown, in Alaska. About 500 present. Made an honorary member of Club.

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16 Meeting Exec. Comm^{ee} & State Com^{ee}
Exec Comm^{ee}. Dummey told me not to interfere between McNary & Easton - that neither Party wanted it & that McNary w. in a few days had openly declared that I had no influence w. him whatsoever. Considering that McNary had asked me to have Easton send for him I thought

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his remarks unsaid to say the least. (Later Mr Cornell saw McNary and he said that the Eastern men told him that I had said that if Eastern would announce himself as a cand. again & ask to have Mr Sweeney put on the Exce. Com^{ee} as Secy it ought to be done. This made McNary mad. He C. sd undoubtedly the Eastern crowd told McN. this in order to prejudice him vs me. As a matter of fact I did not tell Dunning, Mr Sweeney, or any one that under above circum's I should vote for Mr Sweeney or that he shld be made Secy. I merely sd. if E. wanted him, as an announced candidate he shld come out and say so, the implication being that unless a cand. again he had no right to make such a request of the Exce Com^{ee}.)

McNary made a motion that the names of all cand's for deleg. at large be put upon 1 ballot to be prepared by Exce. Com^{ee}. Dunning protested vs this & McN. temporarily w. drew motion.

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Nov 19. Sat. Meeting Exce. Com^{ee}. Crowley of Lowell moved that Exce. Com^{ee} prepare a ballot in alphab. order of all names of cand's for deleg. at large - sd. names to be sent to Exce. at a fixed time before Convention & no cand's not on ballot to be entitled to be balloted for. Dunning protested - said Boott, machinist and two or 3 other men who might be cand's wld never hand in their names for such a ballot & that they wld fight it in the Convention. Crowley asked who the men were but I gave no answer. Finally the motion was amended so that the Exce. Com^{ee} shld prepare a ballot w. all names on it they knew of, but that this would not prevent any cand. from having a ballot of his own. Flaherty the Chmn^{ee} Exce. Com^{ee} finally ruled C's first motion to be beyond the powers of the Com^{ee} and finally as changed the motion was passed.

Then Flaherty sd next bus. was election of presiding officer. F. sd he did not desire the position but wld not decline it if elected. John Lee then proposed W. Matthews Jr. Dunning seconded - said it was most desirable to have man not

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connected w. machine. He said also for other reasons wh. he did not state that it was most desirable to elect Matthews & he hoped Flaherty would withdraw. Cummins then spoke for Flaherty - sd. last year there was much opposition to his nomination for Atty Gen (meaning bec. of Irish birth) & that he wanted this issue met etc, etc. I then spoke saying both M. & F. were my friends - that I assumed M. was as loyal to Olney as I knew F. to be - i.e. they would vote & fight for him as long as his name was before the County. Jimmy sd. he did authorize. State that this was true as to M. I sd that we were to send out a message to the County & that it was important to have as Chrmn one who rivaled in Party in 1896 - if M. were Chrmn he was most obnoxious to old Bryan men & it might be said that the Gold Dems had captured the County & thus take away all good effect of our action.

See then w. drew M.'s name and F. was elected by acclamation.

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McNary had previously invited Easton Dummie & myself to lunch at the Billwae but the meeting did not adjourn till 3 P.M. so we went to Exch. Club & lunched w. Mr. Easton was not there but L. was also Fitzgerald, W.T.A., Dwyer, McNary, & Flaherty.

We all agreed that an auxiliary Com^{ee} to help Olney & carry on a vigorous campaign in every Cong. dist. was advisable - that funds also were needed. Agreed that Easton Dummie & I shld meet to arrange some plan.

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Had meeting at Easton's office. Present Easton Dummie, W.T.A. Fitzgerald and myself. Dummie stated the plan suggested as he said by McNary for an auxiliary Com^{ee} and said Easton would state the conclusion he had reached in a letter w. him 2 yesterday. Easton said that so far as personally taking the leadership of the Com^{ee} he should decline as McNary's delays & refusal to adhere to his requests as to the personnel of the Exe Com^{ee}, its Secretary etc. had given the Heart men such a start

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and such encouragement that it looked doubtful whether they could be beaten. He said - it is up to Mr. Nary or to you (East) to be responsible for this Com^{ee}. I will help and will join in raising funds etc, but I will not be Chairman - in fact I have not ^{been} asked to be.

I at once said that so far as I was concerned I simply wished to help Almy and that personally I should be glad to have him take the Chairmanship, be responsible for the work of the proposed Com^{ee} and take the credit for a successful campaign.

He again refused. I sd - of course if you refuse I must accept that as final. Dimey & Fitzgerald almost simultaneously said I should be Chairman. I suggested Mr. Henry - Dimey objected - sd I would be much better. Finally as I saw they had made up their minds I said I would take it and asked F. to give me a list of names - to add to one I would propose - of members of the proposed Com^{ee}. He said he would prepare one.

He then in response to a question

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from Fitzgerald as to who could best take charge of headquarters & work for delays etc said Mr. Sweeney was the best man in the State. I said the Com^{ee} could choose whomever it wished for Secretary - Mr. Sweeney or any one else.

Easton then asked me as to Almy's intentions saying he did not know anything as to the matter. I said that I had no doubt whatever that if offered the nomination Mr. Almy would accept it. Easton said "whenever I have talked w. him he has always bowed Mr. Cleveland." I said he assumed I was against Hearst & said absolutely. He said he was for Almy first and Hearst last.

He then spoke of Cleveland saying that his nomination was an impossibility and was not to be expected or thought of. We then talked in a general way of conditions throughout the State.

Dimey showed me a draft of the proposed call - Mr. Nary, D. & I were put on a sub-com^{ee} w. full powers to write a call. The State Com^{ee} at last meeting delegated

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all power as to the call to Exce. Com^{ee}. There was much discussion in Exce Com^{ee} and a large major. and I think all of the Com^{ee} wanted to have the State Convention choose all the delegs. - in view however of an interview by Col. Easton given out 2 weeks ago strongly attacking this plan and declaring for district elections the sentiment of the party seemed to have set against it. We did not recommend this to the Exce Com^{ee}. During my going over the draft of a call with me - McNary the other Com^{ee} man being away - suggested putting in the call the reservation to the State Convention of some right over the dist. delegs. I asked for time to consult other members of the Exce. Com^{ee} - telephoned McNary in Wash. he was not there - also Crowley, Flaherty at Gloucester, Drinkwater & Cummins & Dwyer at State Com^{ee}. All were away - the call had to be issued that afternoon, the last day, so I consented to inserting a clause "subject to such action as the Dem. State Convention may take". This will give State Convention right to choose instead all delegs.

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- Nov 21 Crowley called & approved of my action as to the Call.
- " 22 Tuesday. Lunched with Col. Taylor, Mr. Schuman & also at Exchange Club. Robt Burnett was there. Walking home w. him I told him that I had decided to enter on a contest for deleg. at large to Nat. Convention. I said however that my chief purpose was to go to the Convention and that if the Boston Machine or Mr. Easton representing it wished me to withdraw and shld offer me an election as delegate from the XI Cong. Dist I would carefully consider it but that if such offer were not made, Mr. Easton & the Boston machine must take the responsibility of a contest in the Convention.
- " 23 Wed. Letter from Easton saying he wanted to have a talk w. me. I abt d place - my office - 5 P. M. He came then and said that Jimmy had practically been promised me of deleg. & Matthews the other, but that he had had a conference w. the leaders of the Boston machine and was auth'd to

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say that I could have one of the places in XI dist. if I would draw out of the fight at large. The only contingency was that if the Hearst men shd carry the counter the thing of course shd not be done. He said he shd consult Dunning & shd move him w. draw in my favor. I shd I did not care to know how it was to be arranged as long as I had his assurance; that I would consult w. my friends and wld let him know w. in a few days.

G. also said Harry Nason wld do absolutely as he said and I shd have his place. He said he wld like to consult Dunning abt this before the matter shd be consid'd absolutely closed & that G. was in Rochester N.Y. but wld be back Monday am.

That night called up Coughlin; at first he was rather agst it but finally said he wld teleph. Easton & say he wld advise me to accept.

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Nov 23 Thursday. Got John Crosby in teleph. He advised me to accept.

Called up Jim Carroll of Springfield. He said his name had been suggested as deleg. at large & he wld like to go to a Nat. Convention but he realized he had little chance. I told him what G. had said on the substance - not directly mentioning G. - & said if he cared to run I wld decline to accept G's offer & wld nom. him for deleg. at large. He absolutely refused this - shd I must accept as to defeat me wld hurt Olney. He shd if I wanted to fight he wld nom. me as deleg. at large. He said however I must accept wim assuming - as I suggested - it might prevent me from opposing Easton's slate.

McCormell also advised me to accept.

Evening 6.30 P.M. Easton called by appoint at house. Said I shd consider matter settled as Dunning had unexpectedly arrived and he had settled w. him. Said machine wld leave it to G. & Matthews to decide which shd w. draw.

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Machine would prefer to have H. W. Dean but that need not concern me. I sd that if I took this office it was understood that I shld have to do nothing wtds my election. He sd that was positively understood.

G. said also that Douglas of Brocton was telling every body that he wd have votes of Bost. machine as Mayor Collins had promised them to him; that Collins had no such power or authority; that Quincy had been sent to Brocton that night w. a card signed by W. T. Fitzgerald & other officers of the City Com^{ee} stating that he sd had absolute power to negotiate as to the votes of the Boston machine, the idea being that D. must put up some money for the hum. G. sd Douglas had promised McNary \$5000 for the use of the Party if he was elected deleg. at large.

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Saturday. Sent Easton note as follows:-

My dear Easton: I have given careful considⁿ to the matter concerning which we talked Wednesday. I believe it to be for the best interest of the cause for which we are working to combine the candidates for delegates at large in the interest of Mr. Almy to force as against those opposed to us. Under the circumstances I have decided not to allow my name to be presented at the State Convention as a cand. for deleg. at large. We may \therefore consider the arrangement you suggested as settled. I go to N. Y. tomorrow returning Tuesday am. I trust you can be present Monday at 12 at my office to take w. the new Exec. Com^{ee}. Mr. Sweeney thought the meeting shld be called although I am to be away. Sincerely yrs -

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Sunday.

Evening. Dined at Dem. Club w. John J. Delaney, Corkin Council, City of N. Y. and Jr. McConnell.

Monday. Called w. Delaney on Mayor McMillan. Dined w. John J. Carlisle.

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Meeting for organization of Almy Assocⁿ to help carry State for Almy. I was elected Chmⁿ & Mr. Sweeney Secy - the latter at Easton's request. We took 3 rooms at the Bellevue for headquarters.

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- 12 Concurs. Olney sought State. Hearst got only 2 delegs in Boston certainly with 9 in doubt. Assuming full convention Olney would have about 735 votes and Hearst 285. The district conventions went for Olney except the 7th (Lynn) wh. has surely gone for Hearst and the 3rd (Worcester), the 5th (Lowell & Lawrence) and the 8th (Camb.) which are in doubt.
- 14 McVay telegraphed me to be sure and have my district convention the X1 called for a date before the State Convention.
- 15 Had talk w. Flaherty as to McV's teleg. also w. Crowley of Lowell. They advised me to ask Easton if there was any possible doubt as to my election as a delegate. Flaherty said if there was he would call the Cong. Convention before the State Convention wh. would force the machine to elect me or take the consequences in the State Convention. I called up Easton - he said there was no doubt of my election - that Harry Nason - whom he controlled - had agreed to w. draw in my interest, and that only an "act of God" could prevent my election. He said John Lee did not want to w. draw for

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- either Dunning or Matthews or in fact for anyone and they would have trouble in pulling him out, - but that this would not affect me as I was sure.
- 16 Had talk w. Mr. Olney as to Olney's position in State Convention. I told him we would instruct for him - he said he did not desire this, that some time ago I had said that an indorsement w. out specific instructions would be satisfactory to me. I replied that at that time I hoped the Hearst men would all agree to support such an indorsement but that their recent course in attacking him - Olney - so bitterly & unfairly made a positive instruction absolutely necessary. I told him that the present feeling was that the unit rule should be applied to all proceedings in the convention and that he would be absolutely free to w. draw his name any time he wished and that then the delegation could give the State vote to any one else a majority might agree upon. He finally agreed to let us do as we pleased and I told him again it would

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not prevent his w. drawing his name
at any time.
April 20 Meeting State Com^{ee}. Case adopted other than the
April 21 sub-com^{ee} proposed. See typewritten statement.

State Convention. Olney delegs were by about
620 to 270. Unit rule and all delegs
State & Dist. ordered to vote for Olney
until motion made or until his name be
w. down by authority. (See Serob Bk)

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Dumey called me on telephone and made
attempt to come to my office. He said he
wanted to have a talk w. me with relation
to the D. I. dist. convention wh. took place this
evening. Said there had been a letter from
- that D. I. refused to pull out for him &
∴ he shld not be a candidate; that he
felt he ought to say to me that he under-
-stood perfectly that I was to be elected
a delegate as arranged by Easton and
that Easton & he if nec. wld address the
Convention tonight & say that they were
honor bound to secure my election. He
said Easton however felt bad at McCormick's
attitude - that while 2 or 3 days ago
he (McC.) had telephoned Easton that he
wld w. draw from Dist. fight & turn
over his delegates, yet that shortly after

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he had w. down this and now insisted on
on running altho' the result wld very likely
be the election of a Hearst delegate; that
I. & he had found that McNary was at
the bottom of this and was furthering
his candidacy for Nat^l Com^{ee} at expense of
Olney's interests. Under these circum^s I.
& he felt that they ought to know from
me whether I was pledged or had promised
in any way to vote for McNary, as the
fact that some of my closest friends
were friends of his seemed to justify this
inquiry. I asked if Easton was a
candidate & he sd he wld be if nec. to
defeat McNary. He further added that
if Harry Nawn thought that I would
vote against Easton for Nat. Com^{ee} he
would never pull out for me, wh. he
had agreed to or not.

I said to him that when it was agreed
with Easton & me that I shld be elected
dist. deleg. & w. draw from fight for
deleg. at large, no condition was
suggested or hinted at by Col. Easton
other than that I shld w. draw from
the fight for deleg. at large - that if
such a cond^{tn} had been named I
should have declined to even consider

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it. I added, however, that altho' neither he nor Easton had any right even to know where I stood on this or any kindred question, yet I would say to him that I never in the slightest degree had pledged myself or promised McNary or any one else to vote for McN. or for anybody - that I had never been asked so to do - that I had no knowledge even as to how I should vote & should not consider the question until at least after my election; that Crowley was some time ago in my office & began talking on the subject, saying he understood McNary wanted the Nat. Com^o ship - that I said to Crowley in jest - I may be a cand. myself and then added really to prevent him assuming me directly that I should make no pledge to any one but should wait until elected and then act for what I believed to be the best interests of the Party.

I said to Dunning that under no circumstances should I pledge myself in advance to him Easton McNary or any one but that I thought

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it was fair to say to him that in fact I was not pledged to any one. I said this stout was of course all he could have any right to ask for and he would go to the Convention this evening and would not be considered as a cand. unless Lee W. drew wh. he had refused to do. (I did not tell D. that Easton sd to me that he could make D. withdraw if he wanted and that in any event D. could not go unless Lee pulled out.)

I then said when time comes for a vote I shall be glad to take matters over w. Easton just as I would w. McNary - but I should vote for what I believed to be the best interest of the Party.

(Yesterday Cummins called and I said D. was coming right up - he thought it was abt Nat. Com. I told C. if D. showed abt it I should tell him just what today I did tell him above. As a fact D. came to talk about McConnell & wanted me to have him out. I sd Mc C. telephoned me Sunday - sd he would not pull out

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as a deleg. but he would agree if he was elected to allow Dr. Roon of Marlboro to have his credential & go in his place. This seemed to satisfy D. & he sd he would try to fix it & left.)

At last today I reminded D. of my talk w. him yesterday as to McConnell & said he must be wrong as to "staying in simply to help McNary otherwise Mc C. would not have agreed to let Roon go in his place. D. rather waded this but said he supposed Roon would not agree to this.

Evening

Elected deleg. to Nat. Convention by acclamation. John Lee = other delegate. Conventⁿ instructed us to vote for Gaston for Nat. Com^{ee} if he wanted the place.

While Gaston & Quincy's action in having instructions passed by the Conventⁿ I regard as a direct slap at me, yet at same time I feel it has relieved me of much embarrassment for McNary's friends undoubtedly would have urged me to vote for him, and among them were some of

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my strongest supporters.

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Saturday
Meeting Exce. Com^{ee} of Dem. St. Com^{ee}. Quincy and I and McVay reported as a sub-committee that accor. to instructions we had met and adopted a call for the caucuses of the State & Dist. conventions. We also submitted to be spread upon the records a copy of the call we prepared - the one cont. the clause "subject to such action as may be taken by the State Conventⁿ" said copy being indorsed in the back as follows:-

"Copy of call as adopted March 21st 1904. by majority of sub-committee of those appointed by the Exce. Com^{ee}."

Josiah Quincy
Charles S. Hamlin

On motion this report was accepted and adopted, all voting for it except Col. Drimwater who voted against it.

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May Meeting of delegation at Hotel Lenoir.
I was elected unanimously the Mass.
member of the Com^{tee} on Resolutions.

June

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Arrived home after 2 weeks at camp of
Robert Pruyn in the Adirondacks. Called
on Mr. Olney. He told me that just
after I left for N.Y. about May 22 he
wrote Collins that he declined to
allow his name to be presented at the
Nat. Convention - said also he had written
Cleveland to same effect. I was very
much surprised as he had promised
me he would do nothing in the
matter w. out hearing what I had
to say. After some talk he said that
Collins had not answered his letter
and he vaguely intimated that he
thought he would say that being so
instructed by the Convention he must
resent it. He said he did not
want the nomination & that no one
realized better than he what a weak
candidate he would be. I finally
left him.

The next day I telephoned Mayne

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Collins & he lunched with me. He showed
me a copy of Olney's letter & said he
had called on him yesterday afternoon.
He said he had induced Ol. to change
one sentence of his letter & send him
a new draft of the same date. He
further said he had had a long
talk with him and that in his
judgment we should go on working
just as hard as ever & he would take
the responsibility. He evidently had
reached some understanding with
Olney by which he felt able to continue
working for him. He said no one knew
of the letter except one of his clerks
and Jim Donovan but that neither of
these would reveal it. I told him that
Harry also knew of it & I would caution
him. I suggested wh. it might not be
advisable to tell Easton but he said
No. that this was a private matter
between Mr. Ol. & himself.

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Left w. delegation for St Louis to Nat^l Dem. Convention. A few days ago at dinner of Harvard Law School Association Mr. Olney told me he wanted Sen. Collins to read his letter to the delegation and w. draw his name. I gave him a rather evasive answer. We arrived in St Louis Monday evening July 4 at about 9.30 P. M. A terrible crowd but hotel was very new & comfortable.

Tuesday July 5.

Spent day in interviewing people & delegs in interest of Mr. Olney. The delegation met 10 am and about 12 Eastern, McVay, Douglas, Thayer & myself a Com^{ee} to further Olney's interests. The rest of deleg^{ts} went out to Woods Fair, as did also Thayer of the Com^{ee}. The others of our Com^{ee} spent day in seeing other delegations. At 10 P. M. delegation met again & we reported progress.

It was evident that Parker had a tremendous lead - the only hope was in concentrating opposing forces on some one man. We did our best to bring this about. Bryan sent word to me thru Scharffen that he wanted to see me. I called 2 or 3 times but did not find him.

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Our Com^{ee} found all the delegs most friendly to Olney. Mr. Baldwin of Iowa told me that if Parker became evidently impossible the whole delegation would probably go for Olney. There was strong Olney feeling also in the Kansas delegation and I found one man - Mr. Black - in Oklahoma delegation who had named a son for Olney. Hope Smith said if Parker failed the Georgia deleg^{ts} would be for Olney.

It was evident however that the chances were all in favor of Parker in first ballot.

Our delegation were advised by the Com^{ee} to stick by Olney to the end and we so voted.

Wed.

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Convention came together 12 M. William W. Allen gave a fine address but little of which could be heard. The name of Cleveland won tremendous enthusiasm the cheering & applause lasting 15 min's.

At about 2 P. M. adjourned.

2 P. M. Resolutions Com^{ee} met. Chas. Sen. Danell Chas. authorized him to act sub-com^{ee} of 10. Adjourned until 8 P. M. at room of delegation Southern Hotel.

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which was increased to 12.

8 P. M. I was appt'd on sub. com^{ee}. We sat until ^{next Am.} 1.30^{am} going over drafts of platform. One presented by John Shanks Williams was taken as a basis. It presented 2 printed drafts No. 1. by Richard Olney, No. 2 by Henry L. Nelson, Rob. Hovis, Henry Winslow and myself. Mr. Newlands of Nevada also presented a printed draft.

Prin. diff. that evening was over the Tariff plank - much objection to words "Revenue only" - Bryan fought for this and won my draft. He fought bitterly Williams plank calling for a "wise, conservative, & business-like revision". Finally on a vote Bryan's suggestions were adopted. (See Scrap Book)

Thursday

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Sub. Com^{ee} met 10 Am. Sat until 2 P. M. when full Com^{ee} met. Said we hadn't agreed so
" " adjourned to 8 P. M.

We passed a gold plank presented by Hill by 7 to 3. Two being absent, Bryan & Williams in the Convention. who would have voted against us making it 7 to 5.

Finally after much debate and confusion we agreed on a report for full Com^{ee}.

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8 P. M. Just Com^{ee}. We were in session until 11.30^{am} next day Friday. Many dramatic scenes in Com^{ee}. We were beaten on the gold plank 35 to 15. Papers credited this to Bryan - not just for reason of defeat was that leaders like Williams, Tillman, Bayley, Carmack and others were against us in spite of Bryan also opposing. They thought that silver was dead & had no desire to revive it, but they said they would never consent to putting a gold plank in the platform, thus deserting them w. their constituents at home. They despised Bryan and only reported their apparent accord with him in this one matter.

The trouble with Bryan arose out of other planks offered by him and Pettigrew his first draft. He insisted on an income tax plank and the 1900 plank giving a remedy vs Trusts, wh. plank was so radical that no one believing in private property would accept it.

Some one in the Com^{ee}. I think Sen. Tillman made some remark to the effect that these planks would frighten capital & scare away campaign contributions.

This gave Bryan his chance and

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belonging to a man he said that the party leaders had made a bargain w. Trusts & corporations in return for camp contributions & that he should denounce them. We all knew what this meant - he was loosing for opportunities to wreck the Party & he thought he had the ammunition now. The greater part of the fight raged over Bryan's headstrong attitude & his evident desire to insist on a platform on wh. no conservative candidate could stand. He offered a number of finan. plans covering Nat. Bk. Notes - Agmt melting silver dollars - Javany Embassers - Agmt Dowry & Aldrich cum. bills etc etc; and Pittman offered (of course w. B's connivance) plans for pub. ownership of RR's & tele. & others; Newlands - plans on tariffs wh. practically indorsed the protective theory - a tax of $\frac{1}{8}$ of 1% on free rights for sugar, stand. oil and all crops whose free rights exceed 1 million dollars.

Bryan also advocated an intern. rev. tax on all exports selling products cheaper abroad than in U.S.

The first motion made by Bryan both in

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the sub. com. & full com. was in favor of approving the Chicago & Kansas City platform. This was overwhelmingly voted down in both Com's.

I offered a rev. sew. reform plan to wh. Sen. Bayley vigorously objected but finally yielded.

I offered a Canad. reth. plan to wh. Bayley also objected but w. drew his objection on my changing "treaty" to "arrangement"

We also voted down William's plans relating to an increased Navy, and special rates of duty on Trust products.

The papers speak of an agreement in the Com. to omit all reference to the money question. There was no agreement or understanding until after our defeat on the gold plan. After that we begged our associates to join w. us and vote down Bryan's other finan. plans wh. are mentioned above on the ground that if gold was not to be mentioned - & they had so voted against our protest - surely no other finan. subjects should be put on. Our associates agreed w. us on this & voted them down.

Bryan after introducing the income tax plan temporarily waived it until

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the rest of the platform was tentatively finished.

Finally the question arose wh. we should adopt the platform or wh. we should file a minority report on gold plank.

If such a " " had been filed Bryan would have filed another which would have raised not only silver, but also "The Kansas City platform," 2) Greenback 3) National Bank Note 4) Melting silver dollars into subsid. coin 5) Anti currency 6) Aldrich Bill 7) Income tax 8) Britan. w. tax on trusts selling cheaper abroad than in U.S. 9) A populist remedy vs trusts - the 1900 plank; and others.

Pittman would have raised question of Govt own. of RR's

On such a gold minority report the Dem. leaders all told us they would oppose us e.g. Williams, Tillman, Bayley, Carmack & al.

We felt there was little chance of carrying such a minority report and all the Com^{rs} substantially felt that such an opportunity would be given Bryan as he never had had before to rupture the Dem. Party.

If such a minority report failed

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we knew the Country would take it as a vote against the Gold Standard & that would mean the ruin of the Party. John Shanks Williams said that such a defeat meant the nomination of a radical candidate which meant certain disaster.

We felt that having been voted down - once the adoption of a gold plank might very possibly defeat the Party; we knew the defeat of a minority plank surely meant defeat. We were unwilling to take the responsibility of throwing such a dynamite bomb into the Convention, feeling that it was wiser to run the risk of defeat at the Polls than to court sure defeat by precipitating such a row in the Convention.

We knew that the Kansas C. platform had been overwhelmingly rejected - that Bryan & other planks had been voted down - and that in all human probability Judge Parker would in his letter of acceptance fully allow for any silver in the platform.

We felt \therefore that it would be more prudent not to file a minor. report especially as Bryan would then agree to support the platform without dissent.

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The plan wh. we offered on the gold standard - as shown by the B. Herald editorially on July 16. was in reality an approximation of the quantitative theory of money - & substantially admitted the free silver contention. The plan, & the Ohio money plan something less it were all prepared by C. C. Conant, Martin Trust Co. N. Y. after consultation w. N. Y. finan. interests.

These interests were all satisfied w. this plan - they knew it was the most they could hope for - i. the criticism of the plan as not being subf. strong are not well founded.

Conant wrote the Ohio plan but William Stearns cut much before adopting it - all that part stating the gold stand. was settled - leaving in only that as to quant. theory of money wh. was the sugar coating much of the gold pill.

Conant also wrote my gold plan. Sen. Hill's plan - the one we adopted - Sub. Com. also was almost exactly like mine & evidently was based on Conant's. At any rate it asked Hill if this plan was satisfactory to the

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N. Y. finan. interests and he said it was.

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before adjournment]

The newspaper stories that Hill was giving up on the gold plan in order to save Parker nomination are rubbish. Hill made a splendid fight; he fought until further fighting did only mean the disruption of the Dem. Party. The defeat especially in South & West all expected the nomination of a gold stand. - and man. No row in the convention would have injured Judge Parker unless at the same time it would have injured every conservative candidate.

If Judge P. Hill could have carried a gold minority report over the regular report, Judge Parker would have been miserable - Hill would have shown such power that no other cand. would have had a ghost of a show.

On the other hand, if Hill had lost only a radical would have consented to have such a damaged nomination.

Nor did Hill trade the ~~idea~~ gold plan for the income tax. On the contrary he declined to allow them to be considered together as Bryan wanted; altho' he opposed the tax - as did those from every one of the

[For other
notes of the
proceedings
see marginal
notes in the
scraps Bk.]

doubtful States - yet he said publicly that if the Com^{ee} shld decide to vote it in he would accept it.

I have omitted here any mention of many dramatic scenes in the ~~Comm~~ Com^{ee} meeting. All the leading members. Gov. Bleckham of Ky. - Sen. Danial - Sen. Carmack - Sen. Bayley & others began Bryan almost w. tears in their eyes to be reasonable for the sake of the Party but he was obstinate. He insulted almost every one and seemed more like an insane man. He insulted Judge Parker - called him a tool of trusts - and even attacked such men as Sen. Danville. He insulted me when I begged him to be moderate, ^{denounced} ~~accused~~ me for not voting for him in 1896. Finally called me a tool of money.

I arose & was proceeding to express my mind vigorously when B. apologized.

In the sub. com^{ee} meetings Bryan seemed to really want harmony & so stated to the Pres; but in the full Com^{ee} he evidently wanted a chance for rupture - a chance which I am sorry to say a majority of the

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Com^{ee} was determined he should not have.

Ex-Gov Thomas introduced a long resolution on the subject of the Colorado labor troubles. On its face it looked a little like endorsing the labor side, altho T. said he ^{had} acted as counsel for the Mine Owners Association. Mr Mc Mahon, of Ohio, told him we shld be very cautious about adopting any resolution even appearing to favor men who used dynamite. Ex T. at once disavowed any such intention - he stated the conditions in Colorado. said that Gov. Peabody tho' his Adj. Gen. - Bell ran whole state. that the laws were contemptuously disregarded - whole bodies of men deported - and even elections in certain cities were carried on, votes counted etc by the troops. The first clause of his resolution he said was a direct blow at the "cloud shop" showing its fairness. After long debate in sub. com^{ee} and full Com^{ee} a small part of the resolution was adopted to the effect that labor had the right to live and work when & where it pleased. This hit at Gov. Peabody's illegal acts and at same time censured labor for attacking non-union men.

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A motion offered by Mr. Williams or rather a part of his platform as to measure of the Navy was voted down by a very large majority.

The resolution as to Roosevelt's course in the Panama canal matter was vigorously objected to by Sen. Clark of Arkansas who defended the 16 Senators who voted for the Treaty. The course however was passed by a large majority.

[The papers speak of an agreement to say nothing of finance in platform. After gold plank was left to the sub. com^{ee} to put the platform defeated by big majority to defeat in final shape. I went back to the Regent's office and tried to rest but could not sleep. At 4 P. M. sub com^{ee} met again and put platform in shape. At about six P. M. went down to office & then went to Sen. Collins' room & told him whole story - he said I did just right in not filing minor report. Then Ex-Sen. Smith of New Jersey came in to find me; he was much excited and had a draft of a gold motion which he said he intended to offer. We talked to him and I then cooled him down.]

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Then I went into the cab; saw Easton & Burnett at a table & joined them. They were very cool and even showed some resentment at my not filing a minority report. Easton said it was the general feeling that Hill had sold out the gold standard in order to nominate Parker, as he feared if a gold plank were forced thru the Convention Parker would be defeated. Mr. Sweeney was also present & said the same. I told them such a plank could not have passed but Mr. Sweeney said he knew it could have, altho he gave no figures to sustain this. Burnett said it would be humiliating for Curtis Guild to go over the State saying we did not dare to stand up for the gold standard. They said a meeting of the delegation had been called for 7 o'clock - evidently to take some action on the failure to report a gold plank. I told them I should be present.

At 7 I was there but no one called the meeting to order & nothing was done.

Later I learned that Easton & al. were saying that Douglas yielded to

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me to go on to Resolute Corn" & that if Douglas had gone on - things would have been different etc, etc.

As a matter of fact later that evening Jos R Thayer & Douglas both told me that under the circumstances they thought I had done just right.

Easton influenced John Coughlin & he told me he regretted I had done as I did. Later in Boston however he retracted this and said he thought I had done right.

May or Collins told me that Easton & Coughlin had ^{also} been spreading around rumors that he had not been faithful to Alvey & he was very indignant about it.

The fact is - all the delegation were true to Alvey. Col. Easton worked for him but I believe he did this more to please Tammamny Hall and to defeat Parker, than for any love of Alvey.

So far from not being true to Alvey the fact is Collins & I voted & encouraged the delegation to vote to stay by him to the last, altho' if either of us had desired to help

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any other candidate all we need have done was to insist on having Alvey's letter read to the delegation.

On Thursday night during the Corn meeting the delegate from Mich. was giving us much trouble in supporting Bryan & Hill asked me to go to Sherman & ask him to ask Campan to go to him.

While on this errand, Sherman said to me - "if you can give us the Mass. vote the matter is settled." I at once said to him that our delegation had voted to stay by Alvey to the last, - no matter how many ballots and that Judge Parker could not receive a ballot from Mass.

Easton's interviews in the press showed his jealousy of me & the pleasure he took in criticizing my course. After the Judge Parker telegram, however, he said that the matter was left in a much better shape than as if a strong gold plank had been originally passed by the Convention.

As to the charge that Hill sold out the Gold Standard in order to nominate Parker I can only say it is false & absurd. In the best place this charge assumes that Hill had absolute control over

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the gold men on the Com^{ee} and that these men all were for Parker. Nothing could be further from the truth. I certainly was absolutely for Almy; Sen. Danill told me in confidence Almy was his real choice altho' from reasons of expediency his delegation had decided to support Parker; Ex Att. Gen. Pol of Ill. & Ex Sen Davis (the Vice-Pres. nominee) were avowedly German men, altho' their delegations had also voted to support Parker; Ben Cable of Illinois certainly had no special love for Parker: in fact he told me that when the delegation left Hearst Almy would receive many of the votes; in addition ^{on the way home} Sherman told me ^{or Frank Clark, am not sure which,} that the Chmⁿ of the delegation had told him he should rule that the vote of Illinois must be cast for Hearst as long as his name was before the Convention; presumably Cable knew this; ex Gov. Patterson certainly was not specially interested in Hill, for Bryan had agreed to nominate him & he must have known that if Parker were not nominated there might be some chance for him.

In short there was not a gold man on the Com^{ee} whose natural predilections were not against Judge Parker altho' their

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delegations - except Man. & Illinois were supporting him from reasons of expediency. Of course it was generally expected that Parker would be nominated on the first ballot, but Hill, to do him justice, did not seem to use this as a lever on the Com^{ee}.

If we had reported a minority plank & if it had been defeated, certainly Judge Parker, as events subsequently showed, would not have taken the nomination; but if he would not take it surely no other conservative Democrat would have touched it, and only a radical, as John Shanks William told me, could have been nominated or persuaded to take the nomination.

On the other hand, had a minority plank been adopted, tho' Hill's efforts it would have revealed such power in the Convention that nothing could have defeated Parker.

If delegation had left Parker as a gold plank had been put into the platform it isn't likely they would have gone to any other gold man, e.g. Almy, whose supporters could have been as prominent as Hill in fighting for gold.

After Parker was nominated the Convention Sunday adjourned to that day at 2 P.M. Parker being July 10 left on Bay View route

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nominated only at 6 that am. I was not there at the meeting as I left exhausted at 2.30 after Olney had been nominated by En. Collins. I had had only 2 hrs sleep in 50 hours and was nearly dead.

At 7 am I woke up and found Geo. in bed. He had been there only a few minutes & told me of Parker's nomination. Beebe & Mrs Tappan sat up all night with Geo. at the meeting.

At about 9.30 I went out to the World's Fair & rode around the grounds in the clock. RR & then came home - this was all I saw of the Fair.

At 2 P.M., when Convention came together Easton told me that Parker had sent a telegram. Douglas & Thayer said I had done just right in not filing a minor report.

Finally the Convention adjourned to 8 P.M. to decide as to the telegram. I made up my

mind that I ought to speak in the Convention & give my reasons for not filing minor report.

I went to Hotel to try and telephone Beebe who was at Fair; she told me they would be at American Club at 6.30. I telephoned them & by good

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luck caught them & told them to come right in

8 P.M.

Convention came to order. The proceedings are reported in papers. I made up my mind to speak & so told Geo. Hill in the afternoon - he fully approved. I sat for a while in the N.Y. delegation & asked Mr. Littleton if he could see that I had a seat as I was going to speak for Parker. He was rather gruff & said he did not know wh. he could or not. I then saw across the aisle an old friend in the Pa. delegation whom I had known in Wash. He sd I could sit there & gave me half his seat. I sat for some hours but 2 chairs.

Finally after Bryan had spoken I tried twice to be recognized but Chas. Clark reop. others. I then went across the aisle to Sherman & told him I intended to accept Bryan's challenge & introduce a gold standard plank. He begged me not to & sd the reply proposed by William was ample. I did not want to do anything opposed to his views so I said I would speak in favor of the William reply.

Finally I walked up to the Speaker

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desk & platform & told Sen. Davis I wanted to speak a minute. He at once asked the Chairman to give me an opportunity. Soon after I was recognized & made a speech - I never felt cooler in my life. After my speech Mr. Beaxter of Va. congratulated me & many others. Later I returned to the delegation & they all congratulated me save Easton & Burnett - they said nothing & looked sour. Prof. Dennis of Smith College was particularly profuse in his congratulations. After this Davis was quickly nominated for Vice-President. My chair was Harman and New York said it wanted Davis so most of the States voted for him.

Davis impressed me as a very vigorous man: he sat up w. the sub. Com^{tee} until 1.30 am. Wed. night & voted for the gold plank; he also sat up Thursday with the full Com^{tee} until at least the gold plank was defeated - about 3.30 am.

Sunday

July 10 Left at 12 M. on Big Iron Route. Sen. Hill & Sen. Murphy & Mr. Sherman were on train; also Police Com^{tee} Mr. Ador. Had long talks w. them. Murphy & Sherman both

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congratulated me on my speech. I told Hill as to what Easton, Burnett, & also were saying as to his selling out Gold Standard to room. Parker. On way home told them of importance of winning support of Bos^{ton}. Herald. Sherman at once wired Stelle, N. Y. to telephone Robt. Winsor to bring this about. On train saw N. Y. World stating that Parker telegraphed Hill during fight in resolution Com^{tee} to insist on gold plank. Hill authorized me to telegraph Globe, Her. & Post denying this - wh. I did.

Monday

July 11

Arrived Boston 9.30 - went to Mr. Holmes office Bos^{ton}. Herald - found H. L. Nelson there - I had wired them both. We went over whole situation - I told Holmes what Sherman had said - that we must have support of Herald. He said for present Herald would be neutral - finally sd "Judge Parker has it in his power to compel the Herald to support him" - meaning if his letter of acceptance was satisfactory. He then sd he wd like to have Nelson have a talk w. Parker - not rec^d. for publication. I sd I wd try to arrange this. Holmes sd in view of Davis's age Parker ought to declare at once who was to be his Sec. State if elected & that Almy should be

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the man. I then gave him an interview and left.

I had telegraphed Judge Parker from Albany congrat. him & saying the charges vs. him were absurdly false - that he had acted for good of whole Party. He wrote acknowl. it the next day.

I then sent a letter to Hall asking for an interview for Nelson. Hall wrote that he had forwarded it to Parker approving. Parker at once wired me that he would welcome Nelson tho' not for public to at present. I then wrote Parker telling about Nelson and he wrote a very pleasant letter in return.

On returning to Boston I wrote several members of the Resolute Com^{tee} asking wh. in their judgment a minor, gold report would have passed the Com^{tee}.

Sen. Danieil evidently doubted it & said it would have caused hopeless confusion in the Com^{tee}. Gov. Beersham said Kentucky would have voted vs it. Mr. Ryan of Wisconsin said W. would vote vs it: so with Minnesota. Homer Cummings thought Com. very doubtful - inclined to think it would have voted vs minor report.

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Received letter from ex-Pres. Cleveland saying he did not doubt that my failure to file a minority report was the most expedient course to have taken.

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Nelson writes me sending copy of a letter to Holmes of the Herald as to his interview with Judge Parker. Found Parker absolutely sound on all issues.

To find out accurately whether a minority gold plank would have been accepted by the convention I wrote to a number of leaders in States where I was uncertain how the vote would have been cast. The replies were as follows, No! meaning that the State would have voted to sustain the majority platform omitting all mention of Gold.

Ohio	No.	Mr. McShane
Indiana	No.	Ken
Maine	No.	Vesaley
Mich.	No.	Barnworth. Campaign.
Mass.	No.	Ryan
Ry	No.	Gov. Beersham

Doubtful

Mich.	Pol.	
La.	Kuntzeinitt.	Sen. Foster
Conn.	Homer Cummings.	

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The vote on the question of accepting the minority report, had one been offered, would in my judgment have been:—

No.	Yes.	Doubtful
Maine 4	Del. 6	Ra 18
R.I. 6	Ill. 54	Mich 16
Wisc. 26	Maine 8	Conn. 14
Mich. 28	Mass. 32	
Alaska 6	N.H. 8	
Hawaii 6	N.J. 24	
Porto Rico 6	N.Y. 78	48
Alab. 22	Pa. 68	
Arkans. 18	R.I. 2	
Calif. 20	Vermt 8	
Colo. 10	Dist. Col. 6	
Fla. 10	Va. 24	
Georgia 26	W. Va. 14	
Ishaho 6		
Iowa 26		
Ka's 20		
Kij 26		
Min. 20		
Mo. 36		
Mont 6		
Neb. 13		
N.W. 6		
N. Car. 24		
N. Dak. 8		
Oregon 8		
S. Car. 18		
S. Dak. 8		
Tenn. 24		
Texas 36		
Utah 6		
Wyoming 6		
Arizona 6		
Ind. Terr. 6		
New Mex. 6		
Oklah. 6		
Illinois 22		
Ind. 39		
Ohio 46		

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I am satisfied that the minority gold plan would have been voted down by at least 600 to 300. This not on ground of nec. hostility to gold standard, but on ground that silver issue was dead & shld remain so, no mention being made in platform. As most states had the unit rule the minority votes in indiv. states would count for nothing.

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Gave a clam bake to the State Com^{ee}, Chairman of Town & City Com^{ees} in 13 & 14 Cong. dists and others. Invited all voters of M.D. About 125 present.

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Spoke St Johnsbury Vt. Mr May a lawyer the Vt memb. of resolute Com^{ee} at St Louis also spoke.

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Spoke Hardwick Vt.

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Spoke Richford Vt. Splendid rally. Population only 1500 but 6 or 700 there.

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Spoke "Charles River Park Cambridge.

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Spoke Seabrook, Maine. Spent night with James C. Hamlen at Grand Beach near Prouts Neck. Mr Hamlen presided at rally. After rally clam chowder was provided for all. Splendid rally for Country town. Hall held 400 - abt 600 present, 100 didn't get into hall.

Sept 1.

Mr. Hamlen gave me lunch at Cumberland Club, in evening spoke Gorham.

" 2

Spoke Brunswick.

" 3

Spoke Nantasket Beach.

Sept 16

Thursday. Lamont wrote me in answer to a letter offering to stump N. Y. for him if he were nominated for Gov. that he wanted to see me. I met him Thursday Sept. 16. J. J. Hill Pres^d of N. Y. State Nov. R. M. was there and came into the room where I was w. Lamont. Mr. Hill said he had never met me but was very much interested in my career & hoped I would run for Gov. in Mass. He said he wanted to assist me. I told him I thought Douglas would be nominated as he had a large fortune & would put out a very large sum of money in the campaign; I said I had told the State Com^{ee} I could make a reasonable contest but that what money we had must be obtained by contributions from the Party at large. I told him I thought the Com^{ee} while feeling very friendly to me & willing to nominate me if I insisted, yet had a hesitating after Douglas's money.

He then asked how much was needed to run a good campaign. I told him in view of the enormous expenditures

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of Eastern in the last 2 years, that the least sum would be \$25000. He thought a moment & said - I will be responsible for more than that; - I will raise for you \$100000 if you make the run. I was dumb-founded & said I didn't see that amount - that \$50000 would be an outside figure if I did even see that. He then said he would give me \$50,000.00 with much pleasure. I told him I was afraid the Com^{ee} had already decided to nom. Douglas, but would let him know.

Lamont told me later that he always gave large sums to the Nat^l Campaign & would simply order the ^{Nat^l} Com^{ee}, out of his gift, to give me \$50000.

Hill was very anxious to have the French-Canad. vote thoroughly canvassed and thought thousands of votes could in this way be secured for our Party.

Lamont told me that as regards the Nov. Sec. Co. suit the following facts were true. 1. For 5 or 6 years the two Co's had been controlled by the same group of men. 2. The formation of the Nov. Sec. Co. was simply a debt farm of the same ownership. 3. That following the merge prices had been reduced, more

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trains had been put on and the community treated much more liberally than before. 4. That no act of discrimination had even been charged against the C. & S. That since the decision the ownership had vested in subst. the same people as had owned the 2 RR's before. (Look this up.) 6. Later Mr. Hill told me that Mr. Munn, I think he said, Atty for the C.P. RR had had the suit started. I told Lammont I would bring this out in a speech later.

Lammont & Hill had both read the draft of Judge Parker's letter of acceptance and were dissat. w. it - thought it was very crude and amateurish. They both said I must go to him & help him. I said I would not unless he sent for me. L. said he was to see him that morning & would advise him to send for me. That night - Thursday. Thinking it over I felt I ought to at least call on Judge Parker, who was then at the New Astor House. I telephoned Mr. McCausland his Sec'y & he said that the Judge had arranged for an

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interview w. me at 9 the next Am. then Mr. Lammont.

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Sunday At 6.30 Am Lammont telephoned me that Judge P. wanted me that Am. At 9 am I went there. The Judge was delighted to see me & said he wanted me to go over his whole message & make any suggestions I wanted. He spoke abt the Tariffs & I said I hoped he would accept Roosevelt's challenge & say the Protec. Tariffs - at least as rht'd by the Dingley Bill - was robbery as declared by our platform. He said flatly he wouldn't do this.

I then went into his bed room and worked on the message until 5 P.M. having lunch alone w. him at 2. I cut out very much and added a great deal, he agreeing to almost every suggestion. I wrote a peroration summing up the issues also two S's on imperialism & many others. At 5 we were not finished & he begged me to go back to Evoken with him & stay 2 or 3 days until the message was finished. I said I would go back with him for the night and

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then would go to M.D. when my books were as I wanted to consider his figures comparing the years 1875 with 1886 in which he said Cleveland ran the govt on 14 millions less money. ~~altho~~ I went w. him to Cooper & we worked very late. Ret'd to N. Y. on the noon train, he first driving me 10 miles to Kingston & showing me about the city. Took Fall River Line to Boston Fall River - arrived at Tremont - found all Sunday trains off - went to Wareham & thence by elect. to M.D.

Found an exam'te that in 1875. 103 m. was included in expenses for int. on pub. debt while in 1886 only 50m were needed for this purpose. Thus Cleve. apart from this item made no gain over 1875. In fact he spent much more owing to increase in pensions, while he did save 14 m. in loan, Navy & Indemns, yet at that time ¹⁸⁷⁵ gold was at 12% prem. & prices in paper were high. It allow. were made for this fact even this gain would disappear.

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Furthermore 1886 happened to be the lowest year of C's adm'tn. Taking the 4 years C. spent much more th. in four year period of 1875 & even incl. int. on the pub. debt saved very little.

Judge Parker said Carlisle had gone over these figures & approved them but he agreed w. me that he must stress them out & did so.

Monday

20 Went to Albany thence to Cooper. Sat up very late and worked on message. Yesterday I wrote introductory portion, added much on imperialism, entirely rearranged the tariff part adding much, boiled down the Recit. part cutting out some and adding some, persuaded the Judge to stress out all relating to Capital & labor (he told me Lamont & Alvey also advised this), wrote last sentence on Panama, wrote part, one sentence, of Dr. Riltis, cut out much, see opp. page, on Reform in expend's, & wrote greater part of the peroration in the conclusion.

21 Tuesday. Took mess. to New York. Spent all day w. printer going over proof & in talks w. the Judge at Cooper. I looked up in papers a reference

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in Pres. Roosevelt's mess. to Cong. of Dec 7
1903, to the general fraud & racketeering
in the public service. Judge Parker
before leaving auth. me to insert it
if I wished & I did so. Mr. Lee of
the Nat. Com. staff found that the Judge
referred to Mr. Warr Com. of pensions
as advising Cong. to enact a law similar
to Roosevelt's pension ruling - was erroneous
as it was Sen. Black who made this
speech. The speech was delivered in
Boston at the Ed. R. encampment. I
had Lee telephone Rob. Horner to look
up the speech & check to see if Sen. B's
reference was merely incorrect - as Howard
Taylor of the Constan Club had told
Lee it was. Horner did this & said
it was not correct. I therefore
made the nec. corrections in the speech.

This Tuesd. evening the speech was
printed & given to the Press Association
subj. to corrections by telegraph.

[This P. M. telephoned Anna Pringle at Presbyterian
Hospital. She sd Jack - very sick, old his only
short time, born only a week, & that Bertie
& she sd would come right on.]

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Bertie arrived 3 P. M. Went to hospital & spent
rest of day there, Bertie spending whole
night & leaving 12 P. M.

Thursd.

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Jack died 2 am.]

Judge Parker in N. Y. at Hoffman House.
Found no of small changes in message
and brought them to him for approval.
He said Sen. Egan advised him to strike
out one I under Tariffs relating to Raw
Materials (See 34 Stat. Bk. L. 57, par. 1, L. 5.)

I had written this & was sorry as I told
the Judge not to have it in. He said
however, he had declared for raw
materials later on under Reciprocity and
it felt inclined to accept Egan's
suggestion. He sd struck it out. (Later on
under Recip. he does speak in favor of
for raw materials.)

Egan also told him his accus. of
Roosevelt's challenge on the pension ruling
was wrong - that Cong. by appropriating
money had validated the order. I had
been looking up the law that day as I
had heard that Dr. Lacey Knoll of Ei

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objections & told the Judge Evenden was wrong as matter of law; that Cong. had appropriated a lump sum of 4 m. for pay of pensions to all now on rolls or who may be put on under any & all acts of Cong. He debated it abt 1 1/2 hrs. of this while for Purd to pension ruling, but Cong. deliber. omitted any refer. to this ruling. The Purd. did reverse this order just as he did drop a bomb. pension from list, suby. to the Stat. making pension a vested right to be annulled only after hearing etc. I told him the Com. of Pensions, by Statute was subject to Sec. Interior and to the President (doubt. by Secy. Treasurer) and Pres. could overrule ruling. To avoid any question, however, I prepared a form of reply which said that, assuming order to be revocable at pleasure of Sec. he would reverse it. He accepted this suggestion.

While in Cohen Monday night Judge P. insisted on inserting in Tariff part the sent. Argum. 2nd J. He said under my touch his message had lost some of the conservation he wanted in it. He also on Thursday

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inserted the I in h. G. (humblest copy of last proof, h. 59 Se. BK Vol. 3 & 4) Argum. "Am my wish" & ending "be followed".

Friday

24.

Finished final changes in message & corrected proof. Left Judge Parker 5 P. M. Friday at Hoffman House. He told me he never should forget the obligation he was under to me. His Sec. Mr. McManis said the Judge told him he was greatly pleased w. my work - that it was worth more than the whole crowd.

Wed. 22nd called on Sumner & told him abt my work for Parker - he was much pleased. I then called on Hill - J. J. - He was much disappointed that it was not to run for Gov. Said if it ran next year to come to him & he would help me. He also went over Nov. Sec. decn - I sd I would make a speech on it & he said he would send me the nec. docs.

Before leaving for N. Y. Mr. Douglas met me in my office, ~~and I thought~~. We had a long talk. He said finally - let us leave the question of nomination to the Party. If you are nom'd I will run as Sec. Sen.

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If you I am nominated I shall look on you as my right hand man & shall need your support. We agreed to this. A day or two after, however, in N. Y. I received a tely. as follows: Sept 25, '04
 "To your favor nomination of W. L. Douglas. Statement from him in morning papers says he will accept if no one contests his nomination. Thayer will not stand. Albee refuses, leaving Douglas & yourself men. - lined. Please answer our express"

Editor. Boston Post.

Mr. Douglas in giving above interview brose his agmt for of course I shld not contest his nomtn.

Before going to N. Y. I authorized Callin to say for me at a lunch that I did not seek the nomtn & shld be perfectly happy in seeing it go to some one else; nor shld I of course decline it if w. unanimity the Party asked me to lead.

Later at a meeting of the State Com^{ee} Crowley told me McNary said I was not a cand. Crowley corrected this. The statement was evidently for \$5 money, tho' the whole Com^{ee} felt similarly

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with me. Some wanted Easton to run. - sides, b. h. e. Miller. Crowley objected to this. - said if Easton shld change his mind I also wld be a cand. (I never auth. him to say this.) Funny on Mond. Sept 19, I came out in interview for Douglas.

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Thurs Wednesday. Spoke in joint debate at Agricultural Fair Waterloo, N. Y. Good attendance. Strained my voice & caught cold - had laryngitis.

30 Spoke Fort Wayne, Ind. Splendid rally - only 3 hours.

31 Friday. Spoke at Muncie Ind. in Court House. Fine rally.

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Saturday. Spoke Marion, Ind. in skating rink. Fine rally.

2 Sunday. Left Muncie for Boston on B & O R.R.

7 Friday. Mass. Dem. Convention. I was Chairman of Com^{ee} on Resolutions and wrote the platform. w. a few suggestions from others in the Com^{ee}. Matthews presided.

The Convention cut down the 25 memb. at large of the State Com^{ee} to 18. Easton, w. the Bost. machine, was behind this. The men dropped rally ought to have been but Easton caused much ill feeling by trying

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to displace John Crosby. The latter said he would not run for Lieut. Gov. if dropped. Finally Easton yielded. Valley also should have been kept but he was dropped.

Oct. Notification of Douglas at Boston. On the train in presence of Flaherty and Crowley, Mr. Douglas said he wished it distinctly understood that what he said to me in my office before his nomination was absolutely his purpose, viz: - whether elected or defeated he should run only once and that so far as in his power lay it should be his successor, and that he should do every thing in his power to bring this about. (He did say this to me in my office before his nomination.)

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- 17 Shore Newport R. I. at two rallies in interest of Cong. Tranger.
- 21 Lunch Revere House - Shore.
- 24 Shore Althaca N. Y. Splendid rally.
- 25 " Auburn N. Y. 5000 people present.
- 27 " Franklin Falls N. H.
- 29 " Barre, Plymouth
- 31 " Pittsfield.

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Shore Quincy

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" Lawrence, also Dem. Club, U.S. Hotel. Boston.

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" Fall River

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" Brighton

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" Lowell

Douglas elected by 35000 plurality.

That evening Douglas telephoned Douglas & congratulated him. He said the promise he made me held good & that he should serve me term & I should be his successor. I told him we would talk about that later.

That night went to Boston on 9.27 train & shore at celebration of our State Victory.

Nov 11

Gave lunch for Douglas, Collins, Matthews Crowley McNary, Crowley, Gargan and others including Flaherty present. The night before I wrote Douglas stating that if he would appoint Crowley on his staff I should esteem it a personal favor.

Easton's papers have been coming here for Chem State Course. Douglas told me he did not want this. At my suggestion Flaherty who was a cand. announced the fact in the papers. Douglas sd he would pay the expense of sending men over the State

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to help Flaherty. One night I telephoned him and read an interview I had written for him to publish approving F's candidacy. I sd F. was not openly in the field and ∴ he d. cld boom Flaherty safely; that later if d. believed F. shld not have it (and d. sd this was his unalterable determination) it wld be harder to come out for d. as that wld be a direct slash at F. d. asked me to telephone Buchanan wh. I did & advised him to ask d. to tel. Mayn Collins. Later Buch. told me the Collins wld send for Easton & tell him he ought to w. draw.

I think Collins did not do that but he consulted Donovan & others of the Bond. machine w. a view to pulling Easton out.

Tuesday

N.W. 29

Buchanan called. Told me the story of Douglas' desertion from Army. Sd he enlisted in 1864 was in one fight - wounded by bay falling in him in fight behind breast-works - sent to hospital thence to hospital at Readville. Then he drew money abt 300 due him appar. as bounty and deserted. He went to Plymouth thence by ship to Gloucester

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thence out West. He said d. had taken advantage of a recent law and had had an honorable discharge obt'd virtually from War Dept. Said this had cost him \$4000. cred. paid to some one in the Dept. - had also bried matters so that no one cld get at his record during the last campaign. That he Buch. first knew of this during campaign - that he found every newspaper had an article set up on the subject wh. he had succeeded in suppressing; he first said that certain assurances were given by him - not in Douglas's name - as to his using every effort to prevent his running again if this informⁿ were not used; he was very equivocal as to this as to whom any assurances were given. Finally said that Judge Evans knew of the disclosure but thought it unwise to make it public; that Curtis Guild had also discovered it; that a meeting had taken place between a rep^s. of Guild - whose name he wld not give - and a rep. of himself at which the matter was talked over - that he had talked the matter over personally w Guild - that Guild had called on him in

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Boston w. in a few days c. c. from date Nov 30 abt the matter. That Emile wd if chgd deny all knowl. of the matter, but cld not deny he had talked it over w. him. B. also sd that no Rehub. wd dare to say next year any bargain was made w. and openly proclaiming himself as practically a black-mailer - this in response to my stmt of that opinⁿ. Later B. sd Douglas knew nothing of this himself and had never auth. B. to make any promise or pledge of any kind to any Rehub. as to not running again. He also sd I cld say that he B. had made no such pledge.

B. was very excited - seemed determined D. shld not run again - referred to D's pledge to me not to run again - said Douglas's money & influence would all be thrown for me and his (B's) also.

I told him I was determined that D. must run again and that the dissection and bounty matter in my opinⁿ wd not prevent.

I am satisfied that B. gave some assurance to Emile as to D's not running again and that

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he realizes that if D. shld run again it would put him in a false position and subject him to a charge of bad faith.

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Holberty called on me for profen. advice. Said Atty Gen. Moody sent for him in Washington and offered him certain retainers in behalf of his firm (Burdett, Snow et als). F. said Moody was actively interested in the firm altho still Atty Gen. F. did not state how much the retainers were but Crowley told me a few days ago that F. told him he was offered two retainers of \$5000 in Washington. Moody said he did not care wh. F. took position of State Chrmⁿ or not - he wanted him to prevent his attacking interests in which his firm were interested. F. said if he took the retainers he shld tell Douglas on any matter in which he advised him & Moody raised no objection to this but told him to talk to his firm. He did this & they seemed to feel it wd defeat their purpose if he told D. but wd think it over. F. asked me wh. if he took those retainers he ought to tell Douglas - I said Yes. He then said he thought it would hardly be proper to act as State Chairman after having

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retainers for pub. sec. Co. etc. I said he must decide this for himself - that I personally agreed w. his position. I sd it was absol. nec. for him to be elected Chrmn of the State Com^{ee} and advised him to take no retainers at least until after the election. Then he cld decide as the occasion arose what he felt he ought to do. He cld then easily resign and have Matthews or some other man put in his place.

He also said he had had retainers from other corporations for years back, viz: W. U. Tel. Co. - Northern Elec. Roads, Teleph. Company etc. I told him there was no harm why these shld interfere in the slightest w. his taking the Chairmanship - that these had been given for clearly proper reasons.

He said Buchanan had told him that he had pledged his word to Lodge, Guild, & Talbot that D. cld not run again, but not in D's name.

D. said Moody had said they wished to retain F. to have a friend at Camt. Said his wife begged him not to take the money as it cld be killing himself.

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Em. Draper called by apptmt this am. Said he was thro w. Curtis Guild and he advised me to use all influence w. Parker etc to change Guild, Lodge & also a. being really Democrats on the Reech. & Tar. issue; that there cld be a hard fight in the Rep. Party and that he and many others would prefer to see a Dem. elected on tariff reform grounds than a Republican like Guild or Lodge or Foss.

He said if the Dems introduced any resolutions in the State H. as to Reech. lower duties etc he shld oppose them and shld make Lodge Guild etc do same & severely criticize them.

I told him of the poss. of have a new Newbold Treaty framed - that Bond had agreed in details w. Whitney (did not mention Whitney's name) & that Hay cld negot. this in a week if he wished.

He said he cld urge Hay to do this before Lodge's election & make him come out openly for or against it.

This proposal agreed provided for all fish free & i; I thought Lodge wld fight it. Draper said he would do his best to urge Hay to negotiate it.

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June 19 Since last entry have been too busy to reach up this diary.

At Ev. Douglas's suggestion as above stated Flaherty announced himself as a cand. for Chmn. of State Com^{ee}. Then Crowley sent letters to all of the State Com^{ees} asking their support for F. Some did not reply; others, among them Robt Burnett, wrote they were pledged to Easton. This however - which none of us were doubted that Easton wanted this for himself. Ev. D. one day sent word he wanted to lunch w. me, Flaherty, and Matthews. He accord. did at my house. F. suggested naming Crowley Chmn. of Exe. Com^{ee} wh. I warmly endorsed. Ev. D. sd he did not want any Irish American. as it hurt the Party to have them so prominent. I objected & called his attention to the fact that he was elected under Flaherty's leadership as Chmn. of Exe. Com^{ee}. Finally he said we could do as we pleased, altho later he retracted this.

at the 1st meeting of State Com^{ee} F. was unanimously elected Chmn. Easton wanted it & finally went to Ev. D. who told him squarely that he wanted F. E. sd I absol. control the Com^{ee} but if you wish F. I will yield. The Ev. repeated his

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desire. F. then proposed Flaherty as the Com^{ee}. At this meeting by unanimous vote ^{constn & i.c. by laws} the rules of the '04 Com^{ee} were adopted until new rules shld be adopted. As F. was seen abed no further action was taken ex. that Donovan of Salem moved that a Com^{ee} be appointed to draft new by laws and report at next meeting. His purpose was to take away fr. the Chmn. the power to appoint the Executive and other Com^{ees}. Finally he w. done this. It was plainly out of order as under existing Constn & by laws of '04 wh. had been adopted, formal notice of any change had to be given in advance. (See rules).

At the next meeting of the Com^{ee} when the records of the 1st meeting were read, Kelliher of Boston, moved that the record be amended so as to read that the rules etc of '04 be adopted "for this meeting only".

He was on the record as having made the motion to adopt the '04 rules. The friendly officer Mr. Navy explained that at the first meeting he put the motion himself, altho he sd "Kelliher moves" etc. and that it was passed by acclamation.

His purpose in amending the record was to leave the meeting with no rules so

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the power of abt of com^{rs} could be taken away that day from the Chmⁿ. Many of us protested as amending the record would be a falsification as no such limit was put when the vote adopting the ^{new} rules. I sd it was an affront to the Gov^r as it was his wish that J. be made Chmⁿ wh. was agreed to by J. in his mt. w. the Gov and that now to take away J's power, even if the record were not falsified would be a breach of faith. The meeting however voted to amend the record. Crowley made a severe attack on Easton accusing him of controlling the Com^{ee} by financial means, and asking him why he wished to control it, whether it was for the purpose of corrupting the legislature. Easton made no reply except to say that he did hoped there would be no more insults (!). Nor did any one attempt to defend him from the charges except one wh. Crowley made - that he did nothing to help Gov. D. in the campaign.

A Com^{ee} later was appointed after J. said he shld resign. The meeting then adjd.

at the next meeting or rather before the next meeting Gov. D. "discovered" (?) that the row was a factional one Gov. J.

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and myself in wh. he did take no part. In other words, having urged us to make the fight, he calmly threw us over. Meantime Easton, ~~whose~~ ^{whose} creatures in the Com^{ee} had all along clmd that a great issue was involved - the right of the St. Com^{ee} to appoint its own sub-com^{ees} - suddenly took the ground that Crowley must not be put in the ex^{ce}. Com^{ee} & this seemed to be the plan. For wh. he was fighting. J. insisted that he shld be put in. Finally Crowley determined that if that were the only issue he wd waive his claims & that he wd w. draw from considⁿ.

Later J. had conferences w. J. and apptd an ex^{ce}. com^{ee} to wh. J. did not object. No Chmⁿ however was apptd. Later at a meeting of the Com^{ee} Easton announced that Gov. D. wanted Arthur Lyman & J. apptd him for a long time Gov. D. wanted Chas Cole but finally was wd. persuaded to ask for Lyman.

Gov. D. treated J. and myself very unkindly in all this.

During all this time G. Bennett is also forced the paper w. news to effect that the whole controversy was the old Easton Hamble fight. McNary helped them in this. While the fight as to amending the record was going on McNary discreetly left the room.

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Gov. D. rarely, practically never, consulted me on any matter during his administration. He always appeared friendly. He appointed Clinton White R.R. Com^{ee}; I urged him to do this, and so did many others.

I should have been very glad to be appointed as orator at the Portland Oregon Fair to represent Mass. Crowley told me that Flaherty told him that Gov. D. said to him - F. - that he would not appoint me as it would be displeasing to Easton! A fitting reward for all I had done for the Gov^t!

Gov. D. to date has been a good Gov^t. The clunk were very much opposed to him for appointing so few clunk - and I feel they had good reason for Gov. D. if not an A.P.A. comes as near to it as any one in my memory.

Gov. D. finally announced that he would not run again. He told me he had no doubt of his reelection but that it would cost him at least \$100,000. He said also that the State platy machine thought he would have to appeal to them for help and get down on his knees to them & he determined to show them that he would not.

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From what he said there is no doubt in my mind that what I predicted long before to him had come true, viz - that G. and his machine would irritate him in hopes he would not run & that G. would run again himself.

June 3rd, I started for Alb. to go with B. to Yellowstone Nat. Park from which we rode to Alb. Sat. June 17, I reached Boston June 19. On June 3rd I resigned as a member of the State Com^{ee}. A few days after a long news article appeared in the Herald attacking me. It was evidently an interview w. Easton put in the shape of news matter. It was put in, I suppose, by Mr. Gittany, and was an unkindly, untruthful account. The Traveller, controlled by G. also had a savage attack. The other papers were very fair.

Since above last entry in diary, have spoken at dinner of B.M. R.R. Y.M.C.A. also at cornshom. dinner to Mr. Preston, retiring Secy of Chamb. of Com. Also presided at joint debate bet. Dr. Cull. & N.Y. University. Also was one of judges at 2nd deb. bet. Williams Cull. & Dartmouth, the other judges being Mr. Edgar J. Rich and Judge

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Dodge of U.S. Dist. Ct. Mr. Burr of the B & O gave us his private car & Butler went w. us to Dartmouth.

June

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Nominated as candidate for Board of Overseers Harvard College. Was not elected.

An Commencement Day, delivered an address & presented to the Corporation a portrait bust of James Russell Lowell for the class of 1883. Served in Com^{tee} to prepare a memorial to be given by Class

Spoke at overflow meeting from steps of University Hall in College Yard. Later the President, Sec. Taft & Sec. Burnabach spoke.

July

12

Spoke at dinner at 250th ann. of founding of Groton, Mass. At Ev Guild, Maiden, and U.S. War Mr. Stone, ex. Cong. fr. Penn. & others spoke.

23

Sunday. Dan^l S. Lamont died suddenly & heart attack.

25

Took 7 P M boat from New Bedford for N.Y. to attend funeral. Howard Elliott Pres Nor Pac RR invited me to go on Nor Pac car to the funeral at Millbrook, N.Y.

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Took breakfast at Waldorf Astoria w Mr Elliott. Left N.Y. 9.30 on spec. train

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for Millbrook, N.Y. On Board train, McKelway, Ed. Brown, Eagle, Judge Allen B. Parker, Postm. Gen. Cartledge, Nor. Pac. directors, Francis L. Stetson, Jas T. Woodward, W. Curtis & als. At funeral, there were present Ex-Pres. & Mrs Cleveland, Gov. Heil, Jos H. Esch, Chicago, Robt Maxwell, and many others. Returning Mr. Elliott dined with me at University Club. That night took midnight train w. Mr & Mrs Cleveland.

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Gave Mr & Mrs Cleveland breakfast at Union Club then took them to B & O RR, called on Pres^{nt} Tuttle, & took them to train. Had good talk w. Mr. C. told him abt Eastern attacks on me cash. bee. I did not file minority plank for gold in Nat. Convent last year. C. said it was outrageous - he advised me not to worry - said my time was not yet come. That he had very confidence it would come but to go go slowly; sd Eastern & his followers, the intending to injure me, were really unwittingly doing me a great service, in keeping me back a while from political activity.

He spoke of Nat. matters - said that he believed that Roosevelt would be found out by Amer. people and was in danger of having office the most discredited of Amer. Presidents.

August

Mrs Carlisle died suddenly at Babylon L. I. I went to funeral. Mr & Mrs Cleveland were there, Henry Watterson & als.

Sept.

13

Henry M. Whitney telephoned me that Gov. Douglas wanted to see me. Met him at Touraine Boston. He said he wanted me to run for Gov^r and that there would be a public sentiment for me that would scare Eastern & this State Machine; said I ought to advise - the trade schools etc; that it would cost \$5000 and that he would pay the entire expense if I would run.

I told him that I shld not enter into any contest for the nomination, that if the Party with reasonable unanimity should ask me to run that would be another matter, but I shld do nothing to bring this about. I said I knew the machine would not nominate me but I shld announce that it would not be a money campaign & the machine would have to raise the nec. money, having a reasonable subscription of my own; and that I shld announce that I wished no subscription from any person or

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corporation which hoped thereby to secure any personal favors, and I knew this would preclude the machine from nominating me even if otherwise they would be willing to wh. I knew it would not be. Also told him that I could not accept any large subsc^{ti} from anyone as it would put me under obligations wh. I shld decline to assume; that I would accept a liberal contrib^{ti} from him, however, as I knew his motive would be entirely unselfish. I further said I hoped the delegates would be elected before any candidates were in the field as they would be more liable to consult the best interests of the Party.

Mr. Whitney before this sent for me & urged me to run; said he did bring out a strong public sentiment for me but I said same to him as to Douglas.

Mr. Illney also met me in train & said I was the man for the situation and would certainly be nomⁱⁿed were it not for "that damned Gaston".

Barrett & Whitney nominated.

I was appointed on Com^{ee} of Resolutions and helped draft platform. Offered a resolution on death of Collins.

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Oct 19 Spoke at Lynn with En. Bartlett.

En. Douglas told me he would have agreed to pay all expenses of advertising "CW. Bartlett runs" for En. - also sd it would cost \$2500.

The En. said also that if he nominated John Flaherty for Supr. Court judge it would make vacancy in Harbor & Id. Com. & he wanted me to take it. I declined. I asked him to appoint Mrs. Huxey as Mr. Olney favored him; he sd he was not big enough man, and asked me to suggest some one else. I then suggested John T. Wheelwright. The En. asked me to find out whether he would take it if offered and intimated he wd appoint him.

During campaign spoke as follows: Oct 19 Lynn; 24. Lowell; 27. Chicopee; 28 Pittsfield, Dm. Club dinner; 30 Attleboro; 31 Worcester, Dm. Club dinner and in evening at Bridgewater; Nov. 2. Fall River; 3, Springfield; 4. Plymouth; 6, Town of Cape Cod; began Provincetown tour. Spoke at all stations en route to Boston; introduced all speakers & made opening & closing addresses. Last speech at Boston, A. C. H. House. In all spoke 78 times this day. Evening spoke Lyerum Hall. East Boston. Among places at which speeches were made on Cape tour were: Provincetown, Orleans, Wellfleet

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Trew, Brewster, Harwich, Hyannis, Sandwich, Barnstable, Bourne, Buzz. Bay - Truro, Wareham, Middleborough, Bridgewater, and Braintree.

In Hyannis and Braintree & Provincetown we had halls in which we spoke.

Among those on special train: En. Bartlett, H. M. Whitney, W. A. Easton, Co. Mayor McNamee, Cmr. Co. Mayor Leonard, Lawrence, Hon. John A. Sullivan; James H. Vahry, Thomas Vahry, Charles Barton, Milson, Mr. Noxon Secy Sec. Whitney, Mr. Danville, Secy En. Bartlett, F. Tucker Jr., Bert. Cane, Leathin Muffin, Mr. Ranlett, Post Ch. Com. M. F. Dickinson Esq., En. J. McLaughlin, Sandwich, Nathan Elles, Falmouth, Aug. L. Thomdise, Brewster, and others.

Spoke N. E. Grain Dealers Association

Spoke Mass. Fish & Game Assocn

Spoke in Alameda. B. & N. R. Y. M. Ch. Assn

Mo 11 Sunday. Chinese Minister arrived 7 am from Wash. Went to Somerset then took breakfast w. me. Then we went to term. station to meet Chinese Imperial Com^{rs}. For particulars of their visit see serial Bk.

Sunday evening gave dinner for Com^{rs} & Chin. Minister. Present. Com^r Tai, Com^r Tuan, Sir Christy, Gov & Mrs Guild, Mr & Mrs Richard Olney, Mrs Phillips, Mrs John L. Gardner, Mrs Roger Wolcott, Mrs Edw. Hamlin, Mrs Geo. Hamlin, Mr Francis Bartlett, Mr Tye.

May

Robt Crowley came to office & wanted me to consult Dr Coughlin to see if I would not agree to come out for Jos B. Moran for Dem. cand. for Gov^r & receive in return a pledge from his friends to support me for Gov^r in future. I gave him no encouragement - sd I was decidedly adverse to any such action.

" 23 Dr Coughlin called at office - I told him what Crowley said. He agreed w. me that I shld make no such alliance. Advised me not to run for Cong. in New Bed. dist. Said Greene sd beat me unless I was willing to spend

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\$25000. Said I could beat any one else in district easily.

May 25

Jr Mc Cornell lunched w. me at Union Club. Said Mc Sweeney told him I was going to come out for Moran. I told him just what had happened. Told him I shld be glad to have nomination for Cong. in 1st dist. but wd enter into no contest for it.

May 31

Spoke at Lake Mohawk N.Y. at Pease conference. Bertie went with me.

June 2

Spoke at N.Y. Reform Club dinner on Tariff.

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Lunched w. Jim Mc Cornell. sd he had been talking w. Mc Sweeney. Altho he did not quote him or Easton yet for what he said I gathered that Easton seemed to fear that if nominated for Cong. & elected I would fight the machine as in past and I thought Jim had been asked to sound me as to this tho he did not say so. I told Jim of course I cd make no pledge as to my action wh. wd in the slightest degree interfere w. my independence. I added, however,

that if I made up my mind to ask the Machine to nominate me - which I had not of course done - it would so almost w. out saying that I could not honorably and could not use the power the machine gave me to turn about and work the machine. I asked J. to find out wh. the nomination had been pledged to Andrew Peters.

June 17

Sunday. Spoke in Roughton Hall Charleston at dinner of Catholic Literary Union. Ev Guild. Mayor Fitzgerald, Arch. Bishop O'Connell, Rev. Philo Sheaue & al. spoke.

" 26 Class dinner. Univ. Club Boston. Sang solos & abt'd with Curtis & Pearmain on com. to give greetings to class of 1873 also during their. Delivered short address.

" 28 Spoke at Commencement exercises of Rogers & Allen School. Fall River.

" 29 Spoke graduating exercises Barstow High School. Ill.

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July 11

In New York to meet J.B. Thayer V. Presdt P&R RR who wrote saying he wanted to see me. Spent one afternoon last month at his house in Haverford; he then sd when the rate bill became law he should ask the other RRs to join in employing counsel to represent the principal RRs in N.Y. before the Ant. Com. Com. and that he should suggest my name.

To day he told me he had consulted w. the Bd. of the P&R, Mr. Randolph V. Presdt and w. Mr. Caldwell of the D. L. & W. and w. Mr. Henry E. Council of the P&R and that they all agreed I was the man for the place. He said his idea was to have the P&R, Bd. of Phil & Reading, United RRs N.Y. & Central of N.J., D. L. & W. N.Y. Cent. & others unite in employing me. Said he thought I would have to live in Wash. or N.Y. - probably the latter.

I asked him what compensation would be and he said at least \$25000 per ann. and very likely more. I told him I could hardly afford to give up the B&M. and for 25000 move to N.Y. where my expenses would be so much greater. He said that would be easily arranged so that I should be satisfied. I sd \$30000 or \$35000 would prob. be the least I could take if I had to go to N.Y. to live. I then asked if it would not be possible to accept a smaller retainer &

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stay in Boston and try it. He said he thought it could be arranged. I said I would accept \$20,000 (incl. the \$10,000 B.M.) if I could stay in Boston.

Finally I told him that I would be willing to accept a retainer from the Pa system, provided Mr. Tuttle consented & the other RRs interested with him, of say \$500 per year and then other roads could be taken into the arrangement & the compensation increased.

He said he would go over the whole matter and would write me later. It was definitely fixed Oct. 1st that the arrangement, if entered into, would not interfere w. the special work I did now as counsel i.e. running the Eastern, bonded traffic thru Canada etc. etc.

He said his idea was to have the Trust Line Association employ me and that I could do valuable work as an arbitrator between the members, and that other RRs not members of the Trust Line Association - B.M. & Ed. Trust etc. should join.

I finally left him in understanding that he would soon write me definitely. He asked me to say nothing about this to anyone, not even Mr. Tuttle, until I heard from

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him & to consider this merely a personal talk between ourselves for the present.

July

Steffington called at my office & said Gov. Douglas wished to see me intimating that he wanted me to run for Gov. vs. Moran. I told S. I would be glad to see him the next week Wednesday July 18 but that I was out of politics and under no circumstances would I think of being a candidate for Gov.

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Gov. D. came to my office - he said S. told him what I said about under no circumstances running for Gov. & he accepted it but he said many were urging him to run and he wanted my advice; he asked me if I thought he would have any chance of being elected if he got the nomination but Moran should run independent. I told him I was absol. out of politics and should not interfere in any way in politics and would not even advise him wh. or not to run again for Gov. I told him, however, in response to his question that in my opinion he could be elected over both Moran and Guild. He asked what good it would do for him again to run; I said, No good, unless you are willing to consider the

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possibility of being nominated for Vice Pres. or possibly even for Pres't. If you were willing to consider such a contingency & shld be elected again I regarded his chances almost certain for Vice Pres't. He seemed very much pleased at the idea & I am convinced, from what he said on this occasion, & from what he said in N.Y. at the Reform Club dinner that he earnestly wants to run again. He said that he was to meet Sumner, Easton & Sullivan that day at 10 o'clock at Union Club at lunch; that the machine wanted him to run; that the plan was to put in Sullivan to fight Moran and at the proper time have him withdraw in favor of Douglas. I warned him not to engage in any scheme to fight Moran - that whatever the machine did, he shld be able to say that he never entered into such a plan; that he shld insist that if elected for the organization was to be in his control & that his wishes wld be accepted. He finally left me saying he wld let me know the result of the conference.

July 20 Snodgrass called. sd another conference was to be held Saturday the 21st at wh.

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Douglas, Whitney, Sullivan, Thayer, Sumner and Easton were to be present and that Ev. E. had insisted that as his friend I must be present also, and that he wanted me particularly to be present.

I told S. that under no circumstances shld I go, that I knew perfectly well the feelings of the machine towards me, that they had acted so that I felt out of self respect compelled to resign from the State Com'ee, and that I should decline to meet them. I also said to S. that if I shld be nominated it was my intention, of course, to help him in the Campaign, but that for the present, at least, I shld remain out of the fight and neither declare for Moran nor against him.

I also told S. that - just as I told Douglas - the way to do was to push Tariff Reform all over the State and that issue wld absorb all others.

July 18 Robt Crowley called before Ev. Douglas. He said he was passively with Moran altho he had told him that if Ev Douglas ran, he shld have to be with him. I told him

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that I had talked over w. Dr. Conaghan his suggestion that I come out for Moran but that we both believed that, even if I wanted to do such a thing, wh. I did not, it would be most foolish. Crowley abt 2 mos ago had suggested this to me saying the Moran men would some time subvert me in return.

I told Crowley under no circumstances would I come out for Moran: that my present intention was to come out for no one and not to enter politics as I was now definitely out; that of course if Gov. D. announced himself a candidate I must support him but that otherwise I should keep aloof.

C. sd Moran told him that Easton had sent some ^{one} to him to say that the machine would nominate him if he would agree not to try to capture the organization, but that he had declined to make such a bargain.

C. sd he thought Moran was more apt to the organization than anything else.

He sd also Moran had said to him

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that I was keeping quiet and C. sd he told him that he thought it was my intention to keep out of politics absolutely for the the present, altho he had not seen me for nearly 2 months.

Aug 14 Conference at Atlantic City between So. & S.W. RR Council. The Trunk Lines & N.E. RRs were also invited; I went at Mr Tuttle's request. Was there Tues. Wed & Thurs. Friday Am went to Phila to see Mr Massey Gen Counsel Pa RR at his request. We went over the Pa railroad & I gave him some cards which he had not discovered. I then lunched with him. After lunch he told me he had asked the Gen. Counsel of the N.Y. Cent. Rd & W. & En if they would join w. Pa RR in employing me as General Counsel at Wash. for the Trunk Lines; he said the compensation would be at least \$40,000 per annum & I should have clerks, assistants etc. He said he had not heard from them yet. I sd also that he got the approval of League McVeigh ^{Reagh} then counsel at Wash. before making the suggestion; that Mr McV. at first was very much in favor but lately thought they ought to go slow. I sd he would be very glad to retain me for the Pa Lines alone but

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beard that might be construed by Mr. C. as objection in him, wh. he knew Pers. C. would not want to even appear to do. I told him the suggestion appealed to me strongly but of course could not decide until the offer was made.

Sept. J.B. Thayer & 2 children spent day with me at Mkt. Said Newman of N.Y. Cnt. before going abd told him did not approve of having joint council - thought each shld represent itself. Said Newman would be over Sept 10. and he would take it up again w. him. So he was determined to put this through.

Dr Coughlin called me on teleph. on Sunday night - sd Finley was to see him next day to ask him to carry concerns for Moran - sd he could not do it.

Day before caucus Dr C called me up & said he was working for Moran - as also John Cummins. I sd I was absolutely out of politics.

Sept 28.

July Watson called me on telephone - sd Col. Drumwater wanted to talk w. me. I sd he shd call me up that P.M. He did not

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call me. I don't know what he wanted - asked Dr. C. who said he did not know but thought Moran might want me to preside at State Convention & advised me to accept. I said I wished to take no part in campaign altho I had no intention of bolting.

I took no part in campaign - most of my friends who supported me in 1902 & '03 were friendly to Hearst e.g. Dr. Coughlin, Crowley etc, but they acted accor. to their own views & w. out consulting w. me.

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asked by Mr. Whitney to prepare resolution for Gen. Convention. I prepared a draft which I gave Mr. Whitney. It contained, among other things, a plan calling for a Pub. Utilities Com^{tee} to be composed of a committee of present Com^{tees} covering R.R.s, elect. light & gas, Highways, Teleph. & Tel. Cos; and sd. power to be given over R.R.s so that it shld have all the power over intra-state business that Ill. has over interstate bus. & such addit. powers as legl. deemed nec. It also had a plan covering income tax & wheeling law permitting legislative agents & uprooting lobby as inimical to public interests. Whitney would not agree to any of them but sd if Williams offered a

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planned in the lobby I could accept it. He said my platform was too long & finally we agreed that Jimmy should go over it & bail it down.

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At Springfield. Jimmy wrote resolutions based in part on mine. I went over them & put them in shape. We wanted a plank abolishing lobby & Whitney agreed to it.

Later Sen. Bailey, Hayes & Carmody called & insisted on one condemning the action of the N.H. R.R. in purchasing stock of B&M. Finally I drew a plank to be shown them in the morning. Whitney agreed to it, but it did not get into the paper as the post office had been given to the news to be released the next day. It was however in my draft & accepted by our Committee.

Mr. Eubank of Shrew. Rch. & O'Brien of the Transit called in the evening: they advised me, confidentially, to strike out the plank as to the lobby which we finally did.

During the evening, Jimmy, had a talk with Mr. Chase of Springfield, the City Marshall, Henry Connelley of Fall River, Peter of Boston etc as to police control the next day.

I went no part in the ~~convention~~ conversation as I was busy on the resolutions.

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We marched in a body to the theater: band and cardinals would not admit us: had to exchange them at box office for tickets.

About 300 Whitney delegates were not able to get into theater at all. I got in just as Jimmy put the motion as to election of Kiley as temporary chairman. Heard no motion put as to motion on roll call & heard no motion put as to the vote on the Kiley vote.

In the best 5 or 6 rows of the theater were a body of men massed who seemed to act under a leader. They stood up together as a unit making such a noise that it was impossible to hear anything. They were easily distinguishable from the rest of the delegates & evidently were there to prevent any Whitney men reaching the stage. The delegates in the theater were easily distinguishable into 3 groups after the Whitney men withdrew into back of theater: 1) the band in front led by some leader & acting in unity. 2) the balance of orchestra up to the balcony fronts; 3) the Whitney men who had gone into back part of theater.

I should say there were about 150 Whitney men in our Convention; perhaps a hundred of 1) above, and as to 2) an uncertain number.

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to ascertain the number of 2) I found Mr. Eilman the manager of the theatre and asked him to tell me how many the floor seated and how many there were up to the gallery seats; he said the floor seated 706 and that there were in the orchestra up to the seats at least 600 men & perhaps more. I also asked Mayor Coughlin & Mr. Wheelwright of Hurdwick to try and count them. They said later, as I remember, that there were about 300 there up to the seats. From their testimony and that of Eilman with my own observation, seeing those sitting down & those many standing up, there were about 400 up to the seats, i.e. those counted as 1/2 2/ on preceding page.

Taking 150 as no. of Whiting men in ^{theatre} ~~auditorium~~ and say 300 outside who could not get masses 450 as their number; add to them 150 say 200 as the maximum Bartlett strength makes 650; then add, say, 100 for those under 1) here. says, masses 50 in the theatre. This is an underestimate for there were certainly 600 in all actually in the theatre, not, of course, counting those outside.

In my judgment there must have been a large number there not delegates.

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While standing in line, the Sernt. of Police, Person, came up to the man behind me wearing a Bartlett badge, and asked if he could do anything for him; he said he wanted to get in: Person replied, "anything you want must be done" or words to that effect and took him out of the line and walked with him to the door. I did not actually see him go in. Robert Crowley was behind us and said the man was Mitchell of Springfield. The captain of police told me that the Sernt.'s name was Person.

From time to time I went to the entrance to see as to delegates coming in. At 11.57 after the Whiting committee had mounted Whiting and after the B. committee had mounted for & it was then was a solid line of delegates still waiting admission. Among these were men - doubtably some Bartlett men. Senator Vaher did not get in until, I think, about 12 or perhaps later.

The doorman, or one of them, told me that not until 12.25 did all get in. By this time many Whiting men had gone away in disgust, as both conventions were practically over.

At 12.30 I did not see any line at the box office but at 12.25 there was a solid line & they were passing in. E. McLaughlin

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of Sandwich at my request asked ~~about~~ ^{whether} his name; he said it was O'Brien.

Ballot Comm decides Whitney ticket as the regular Dem. ticket.

Sch.

One night ^{Zephaniah} ~~Zephaniah~~ W. Pease, editor of the New Bedford Mercury called me on Tel. at 11:00 and asked if he could come over and see me on an important matter. He spent the evening w. me & said he had been sent by some of the most prominent Democrats and business men of the U.S. - not in Mass who wanted to bring about the nomination of Dr. Francis for Presdt and myself for V. Presdt and he wanted to know my relations with Francis. I sd they were most cordial. He said these men wanted to nom. for V. Presdt some one closely connected w. Presd. Cleveland's admn. and they had decided on me. Also asked if we could defeat Bryan delegates to Nat. Conventn. I told him it could not be possible to know what could be done until after the ~~Presd~~ election for Governor.

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While staying in N.B. I told Mr. Pease that at the Conventn in Springfield I met Mr. Ruffs of the N.Y. Sun who said he had been in

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N.B. recently. Mr. P. smiled & said - don't you believe that I troubled you that night for any newspaper man. The men I represented were some of the foremost men in America, and some time you will be surprised to know their names.

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At lunch one day Mr. Whitney said he could not raise or afford to spend the amount needed for getting out the vote on election day - \$15000. He therefore sent Euld a letter asking him to agree not to spend any. (See Newshaker).

A day or two later lunched at Youngs with Buerby, Dunning, Killiken, Sullivan & McNary. They said Whitney's attitude above would cost thousands of votes. Dunning suggested going to Chas. W. Douglas & offering him a delay. at large to Nat. Conventn in return for a \$15000 contribution to be used on election day. He said Douglas would never give a cent unless he got something for it. He said he would sound D. through Steph. - ington & if favorably disposed he would tell Sullivan & myself to go to D. I sd I was willing to ask D. to contribute funds to help the party generally but not for

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use on elect. day as Whitney had publicly stated he would spend no money but that purpose & it would put him in a ridiculous position. I said further I should not offer him a delay. at large as we had no authority to do so and any way I would not ask him on such terms - if he would not give for love of the Party he could decline.

I asked D. why he wanted \$1500 when the City Dems sold him one in 1904 for \$500. D. said - cost of living has increased!

Later it appeared that Spebb. surrounded D. who said he was "absolutely out of politics!"

Oct. 30 Tom. Dwyer sued by leave of Boston Theatre for \$400 rent for use of theatre at 1904 Convention wh. mounted Douglas. billed for \$472. I was summoned by deqd. I sent word thru Spebbington to Douglas that he ought to pay this. S. said D. once gave this money to Dwyer for this but he spent it in old debts of party - rent of Albion building in the Boston campaign. I said this did not relieve D. from moral liability to protect his friends who had worked for him from the annoyance of hanging around Court, & to protect the name of the Party.

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I said D. told me he would finance his campaign & that considering all I had done for him he ought to settle this claim or at least purchase it & then he could sue Dwyer to his heart's content. S. saw D. & telephoned me he would pay nothing but said he would see him again next day. The next day - the day of trial - he telephoned my office that D. would not pay.

At the trial I testified that I was at meeting of G.C.C. Comm. July 29. & therein, which voted to ratify Cummins action in leaving the theatre: (the records showed that at that meeting I moved to adjourn).

Judge Hardy charged the jury that every member of G.C.C. Comm. who voted to leave the theatre or ratified its leave was liable: that Dwyer could have pleaded an abatement naming the other members of the G.C.C. Comm. parties but as he had not done this he was person. liable.

I told S. to tell Douglas that if I had a chance in stand I should say I could collect the money myself to save name of Party. Had no objection. we cannot do this however. Testified I had no recollection of the leave and did not remember wh. or not Dwyer was present at the meeting.

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am utterly disgusted with Douglas. If he were
wants office again he will have no
help from me. In any event, the fact
that he was a deserter from the Army
will ruin his candidacy: I also remember
that Mr. Byron Holt, his agent when I
got for him, told me one day that
Douglas' manager told him that Douglas
for years had received rebates from the
N.Y. N.H. & H. R.R. Co on shoes shipped
out of the State altho' the freight was
regularly paid by the consignees! He made
this statement when we were going over the
mainframe message, I think it was, or some
special message of Douglas's.

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wrote Judge Connel that, at his request I would
sign the Dolan's indorsement for Register of
Probate. I also signed a postal card
indorsing Drummison for Dist. Atty. In the
evening Mr. Dan. Coasley telephoned me from
the Mayor's office asking if I would give
an interview for Drummison. I sd "I shall
vote for Drummison and believe he will be
elected" and this was published in the
Sunday paper.

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Aug. 15 MacLeod Chm. - State Com. called on me by appointment; he came to Union Club. Said he thought there was a fair chance of Vahley & Fors pulling out for me or some other man; that Vahley & Fors some time ago had a conference and V. agreed to withdraw for Fors. In view of Vahley's interview of June 1 (in notes of June 2. See Ser. Bk. No. 63) V. said he should have to gradually prepare the public for his withdrawal. Fors said he could leave his own time; that Vahley ~~later~~ later on July 16 (See Ser. Bk. p. 107) came out in an interview which, while still saying he was a candidate, yet very much softened his position and made it easier finally to pull out. MacLeod did not directly say there was any preliminary consideration, yet he distinctly implied it. He also said that later Vahley's friends began to accuse him of selling out; that Judge de Courcy told him there was the rumor; that later Mayor Fitzgerald came out against him and that finally as a result of what his friends said and of the Mayor's interview he became very mad and at the Worcester meeting (See Bk. 63, p. 158) demanded the nomination.

(Just after this interview of July 16 I called up Dr. Coughlin of Fall River and told him of the rumor of Vahley's selling out and called attention to the peculiar nature of his July 16 interview. A few minutes later he called me up & said he had just called Vahley up & he said he was a candidate but added that of course he did not want the nomination if every one was against him. We both thought this very peculiar.)

MacLeod said he himself had discussed with Vahley as to the easiest way to withdraw in accord. w. the agreement with Fors.

(It is evident that Vahley lied to Dr. Coughlin.)

MacLeod said he told Vahley squarely a few days before that he could not be elected and that he ought to withdraw. MacL. said he thought on the whole I would be the strongest candidate altho Fors would probably get more Repub. votes.

Sturffington called me up from Boston at my house - I made an appointment

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at my office at 2 P. M. Sk. came then and said Douglas had asked him to see me to say that he - Ev. D. - thought I was the only man to nominate and that he would take his coat off for me and back me up financially and every other way - that he would give a most liberal contribution & at once call on a compreneur & say that I was the only man he would work for. Sk. said he would start the flying wedge again & that I would have nothing to do with it. He also said he would get a leave of absence to work for me and that he would introduce to me a fine man very near to Ev Douglas who would help run the campaign.

He said he had ~~to~~ a long talk with John P. Drab, the partner of Dr. Atty Pelletier who was very friendly.

Also said he had talked with my Currier, who was looking after Vahry's interests, and that he said V. would be glad to withdraw for me if money were given him to recompense him for what he had spent in the past campaign - \$10000 was the figure mentioned. He said Currier said he

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would go to Mr. Tuttle and try to get him to contribute \$500 towards this fund.

I told Sk. I would ^{not} be willing to give a cent to Vahry to induce him to withdraw nor would I permit him to ask money from anyone for such a purpose; that V. should realize that he could not be elected and that his best course was to withdraw in my favor; that if he did this naturally he not only would be a most powerful, potent, leader in the Party but that also he would have my gratitude and respect. That this was all I could say and I added that I should prefer to lose the Governorship to making a single pledge to secure it. I told him to tell all this to Currier.

He also said it might be necessary to pay some of the labor men as they needed campaign funds to defeat certain members of the legislature.

I made the same answer as above.

He finally said he would ask Ev. D. to see Vahry and urge him to withdraw for me.

He said Ev D thought I had a national future and that this was but a

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slipping stone. He also said that Ev. & would make a splendid contribution - that he had spent \$48000 for Baileys. He advised me to see ^{Douglas} ~~Easton~~ & I told him I had just written him a letter asking for an appointment. He drove with me to the State & said he would call me on telephone Friday.

Sunday

Aug 21.

Ev. Douglas called me on telephone at 8 am said he had received my letter and would be glad to see me at Broceton tomorrow at 10-11 am. I said if he preferred I would go over to Monument Beach this am. he said he would be delighted to see me. I took the 2.10 electric from MHA and reached about a little after 3 P.M. - had to wait until 4.15 for a Monument Beach car. Tried to telephone Ev. D. that I would be late but found he had no telephone. When I reached Monument Beach found Ev D's chauffeur & machine waiting for me and rode to his house. We spent a few minutes on the piazza and he suggested taking me to MHA in the machine & talking on the way. He said he was enthusiastic for my

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nominations - that neither Bailey nor Fox could be elected - and that he would gladly do all in his power to bring it about. He said if I could get the nomination with Massabuck unanimity I was certain to be elected. He said he had already said this to Geo. McLaughlin who had been to see him about Thacher for Congress. Said that Buchanan & Harris would both run & that probably a good democrat could be elected. Said also he told Med Squary that he was for me and that I was the only one who could win.

He then asked me about the situation and I told him briefly; he said he was going to ask Stebbins to see Bailey and try to induce him to withdraw for me; I told him about my talk w. Steff. (above) and said I absolutely forbade anyone promising Bailey a cent for his withdrawal or making any pledge in my name; I added that of course if he voluntarily withdrew for me I naturally would be grateful to him but I could absolutely make no pledge. Ev D then asked if I thought V. would be fit for a Superior Court Judge - I said I knew nothing personally

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against him but that I had heard rumors - for the truth of which I could not vouch - that he had been complained of before the Bar Anson and I had grave doubts of his fitness for a judicial position. Ev & I agreed at once that if this were true he would be unfit. He said he felt sure that Mayor Fitzgerald would not oppose me for he thought he was shrewd enough to see that it would good politics for him to help elect me as a preliminary to trying for the Governor later himself.

He also spoke of Speff. later with Guy Currier and of his suggestion as to seeing Mr. Tuttle. I said that I absolutely forbade any one requesting Mr. T. or any one identified w. public service corporations for money - that I wished to be beholden to no one and that - as I once told him before - he was (Ev & I) one of the few men for whom I could accept ^{the} financial assistance which Speff. said he would gladly give me, as I knew he had no axe to grind and made the suggestion from the highest motives. He then went

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over the issues and strongly favored the appointment of one purchasing agent for the Commonwealth, cutting down of Com. etc. I thoroughly agreed with him and said I would advocate a radical consolidation of Commissions perhaps in the form of a Board of Pub. Works or Pub. Utilities Com. all directly respon. to the Gov & removable by him. When we reached MHA I showed him my scrap book including his sketched message to the legislature on the State finances in 1905 in which I had been working for some time.

He then put some question which I thought rather suggested how much he ought to contribute to the campaign fund and I told him frankly I had no bail and could make only a small contribution and that the knowledge of this fact coupled with the feeling that Mr. Fox would make an enormous contribution tended to make some of those who would have to manage the campaign rather loose warm towards me. I cited Mr. Flood the Chem who wd soon be meeting the western democrats and who would

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altho perfectly friendly to me have to tell them that my candidacy would not mean much money for necessary campaign expenses. Finally he said he would send Sn. to McLeod and have a frank talk with him and express his views and intentions plainly.

We did not directly allude to any proposed campaign contribution from him but his message sent through Sn. and his whole demeanour and general statements satisfy me that he intends to tell McLeod that he will provide sufficient funds to run the campaign if the Party will nominate me. He assured me on leaving that there was nothing in the world he would not do for me.

~~Thursday~~

Aug 25

~~Douglas had interview with McLeod in morning at Bracken. In afternoon~~

Aug 23. Mr. Lavers called at my office. He previously had letter of introduction from Bailey who said I could trust him tho he had no authority to represent him. Lavers at first intimated that I ought to come out and

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fight for the nomination; then he veered around & said I ought or rather my friends ought to provide Bailey w. money to keep up his fight - that V. felt friendly to me etc. I told him neither I nor any friend of mine would put out one dollar either for Bailey, myself, or any one else

Aug 25. ~~Mr Douglas had int. w. McLeod thru St. Louis~~

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Went to see Gaston; he said in confidence, he might be a candidate himself altho not likely to be. I did not ask for his support but said I merely wanted to say that I had up to that time done nothing to promote my nomination & could not be considered a candidate, altho I might decide to come out at any time; that shld I be nominated & elected I should treat him as a friend & that while I might not agree w. him as to policies I should always be open & frank w. him & that he need have no fear that any feelings engendered by our contest in 1903 would survive or in any way be used against him personally; that if he were nominated I should support him loyally. He gave me a similar assurance as to himself & said he would take his coat off for me if nominated. He did not seem to withdraw at

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the prospect of my mount but I did not suppose he would. He was, however, frank and plain and said he understood fully that the old dispute of 1903 was at an end.

Aug. 31 Wed. Lovers called again; sd. Ed Douglas was to have an interview with Mr. Leod at Beveton tomorrow Thursday; wanted to see Ed & before Mr. L. did & wanted me to give him a letter to Ed. I declined to do this. L. was very bitter as Foss - sd. he owed him much money etc

Sept 1

Ed. telephoned to me to meet him in afternoon at Washburn; he would come down on automobile fr. Beveton; met him at 3.30. Sd. he had interview w. babe Mr. Leod that morning & that Mr. L. seemed impressed w. his views on my mount. Told Mr. L. he would have his coat off if I were mounted but for me not else. Mr. L. told him Foster said to him that I could not carry Post. by 5000 on acct of opposition growing out of City Charter.

Ed & sd. State Com. needed funds for preliminary work and advised me to send check for \$500; sd. also it was absolutely nec. for me to pub. announce that, while not an active candidate, I would accept if mounted & if

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This should appear in Sunday papers. I said I would prepare an interview but hoped first to be able to consult w. Dr. Coughlin & Crowley.

Have not heard for weeks from either Dr. C. or Crowley - have written several letters & called on telephone many times. Finally I prepared letter, w. out hearing from them, & published it.

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The Executive Committee met on Saturday, March 19th, it gave full authority to a sub committee consisting of McNary, Quincy and Hamlin to prepare and issue the call for the State and District Conventions. This committee met on the afternoon of Monday, March 21st, McNary being absent in Washington, ^{and} the call was finally determined upon and sent to the printer. The next day, Tuesday, March 22nd, was the last day on which the call could be published under the law. Mr. W. T. A. Fitzgerald was at the printer's in the afternoon waiting for copies of the call and he obtained some from the printer. The next day he received by mail copies of the call from the State Committee, the call being actually as prepared by Quincy and Hamlin.

On that same day, Tuesday, March 22nd, Mr. McSweeney discovered that a wrong call had been given him on sending over to Miss McDonough at the State headquarters. Meantime, Mr. Fitzgerald had learned that another call without the condition as to the State Convention having power over the District Conventions had been printed by Mr. Dean and had been, to some extent at least, sent out by him. Thereupon Mr. Quincy called and saw Dean at once as to whether the proper call was being sent out. Mr. Hamlin also called up Dean on the telephone. While he does not remember the whole conversation accurately, yet he thinks that Mr. Dean told him that some copies of the wrong call had been sent out by mistake, but that he had corrected the mistake and sent copies of the rightful call all over the State. Mr. Fitzgerald confirms this, as he states that Mr. Hamlin telephoned to him, Fitzgerald, just after this conversation with Dean and stated it substantially as above.

April 20, 1904, 2 P. M., meeting of State Committee. Mr. Feeney stated that a Committee of Hearst supporters desired to appear before the State Committee to speak in opposition to the validity of the call issued by said Committee containing a reservation giving the State Convention power over the District Conventions as to instructing delegates, etc. George F. Williams appeared in behalf of said Committee and claimed that under the vote of the State Committee giving power to the Executive Committee to issue the call for the Convention and for caucuses to elect delegates to the State and District Conventions, no power was given to the Executive Committee to reserve any power in behalf of the State Convention over the District Conventions. He denied as a fact even that the subcommittee of the Executive Committee ^{had} prepared ^a ~~the~~ call reserving such power and claimed that the only call issued by the Executive Committee had no such reservation.

Mr. Dean, formerly clerk of the Executive Committee, stated that Mr. McNary, at a meeting of the Executive Committee, prepared proof of a call and gave it to him with instructions to have it printed and sent out as the call of the State Committee. On cross-examination he admitted that on Tuesday morning ^{Mar. 22,} C. S. H. called him on the telephone and stated that he had heard that a call had been issued from the State Committee containing no such reservation; that C. S. H. told him that the sub committee Monday afternoon had met and decided upon and had printed the call containing this reserva-

tion of power in the State Convention. He did not deny the statement of C. S. H. that in answer to his inquiry he stated to C. S. H. over the telephone that he had sent out some of the first proof printed by error but that he would send out the proper call over the State that day. Mr. Dean further stated that Josiah Quincy either telephoned to him or called to see him and he explained that by mistake the first proof had been sent out; he stated further that Mr. Quincy said to him that he need not correct the mistake by sending out the real call.

Mr. Quincy stated before the Committee that no such conversation ever occurred; that on the contrary Mr. Dean stated that he would send out the proper call at once on Mr. Quincy's statement that was his duty, as the first ^{proof of} call never in fact had been approved. Mr. Quincy stated to the Committee the fact that on the afternoon of **Saturday**, March 19, the Executive Committee gave full power as to the call to himself, McNary and C. S. H. That afternoon at the first meeting of the ^{sub-}Committee a rough draft of a call was prepared and it was agreed that Mr. McNary should send the same to the printer to obtain a proof. The meeting of the sub committee then adjourned until Monday, Mr. McNary stating that he could not be present as he was going to Washington, but he agreed to leave full power in the matter with Mr. Quincy and C. S. H. Monday afternoon C. S. H. and Quincy met as a sub committee, McNary being absent, placed the reservation of power above mentioned in the call, sent the same to the printer and had the same delivered to Mr. Dean of the State Com-

mittee that Monday evening.

C. S. H. severely criticised Mr. Dean's official conduct at the meeting of the State Committee, stating that even if Mr. Dean was correct as to what Mr. Quincy said to him, that was no justification for his failure to send out the call agreed upon by the subcommittee and that his act was a wilful disobedience of the Statutes requiring the call of the State Committee to be issued twenty-one days before the caucuses.

The question came up as to what action should be taken as Mr. Dean admitted that practically no copies of the real call were sent over the State except in the City of Boston, these being distributed by Mr. Fitzgerald, chairman of the City Committee, who obtained them direct from the printer.

Mr. Quincy then stated to the Committee that in his judgment ~~xxx xxxxx xxxxxxxxxx~~ the State Convention had power to instruct the District Conventions whether such power was reserved in the call or not, and that in order to avoid any unnecessary friction in the Convention, without admitting any possible lack of validity in the action of the ^{sub comm of the Exe. Comm.} State Committee, he would now move, for the sake of harmony, that the call sent out by Dean, but not approved by the Committee, be placed upon the records as the call. C. S. H. objected to this but the motion was carried. C. S. H., Robert Burnett, Mr. Merrill and possibly a few others, voting in the negative.

At the Convention held the next day, a Resolution for the unit rule, both for Mr. Olney and for all other matters was passed by the Convention. As to the latter Resolution, giving the majority of the delegates power to cast the unit vote on all matters, C. S. H. voted against said Resolution at the last moment, reaching the conclusion that he could not agree to the policy of permitting a majority to suppress the vote of a minority except where the matter related to the nomination of a citizen of Massachusetts, as in the case of Mr. Olney. C. S. H. so told Mr. Quincy when the vote was being taken and voted against said latter Resolution in Mr. Quincy's presence also in the presence of Dr. Coughlin.

"Copy of call as adopted March 21st 1904 by majority of sub-committee of three appointed by the Executive Committee.

*Jonah Dimey 21
Charles S. Hamlin*

Apr. 30. 1904

Sub committee report to Exce. Comm. that they only met Mar. 21 and adopted a call herewith presented. On motion their report was adopted Col. Fennwater only voting Nay. On the call presented was the above endorsement signed as above. In this case the right was reserved - solely to such action etc. Present McKay, Flaherty, Hamlin, Dimey, Dwyer, Crowley, Daly, Cummins, Wilson, Sprague