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[Left column]

Celebration of the Sixth Triennial Festival of the Bangor Mechanics' Association. 1848

The Bangor Mechanics Association on Friday last celebrated their sixth Triennial Festival by an excursion in the Steamer T. F. Secor to Castine, by public religious services and an address in the Universalist Chapel in that town, and by a public dinner in the old fort.

Between three and four hundred persons, men and women assembled on board the steamer at seven o'clock in the morning. The Bangor Brass Band discoursed eloquent music and a large party assembled at the wharf to witness the departure. The morning was cloudy, but the weather wise, declared appearances hopeful and the boat started off with a gleeful party, intent upon enjoying the day. The passage down the river was a pleasant one and made uncommonly so by the numerous introductions and interchanges of kindly social intercourse. Many acquaintances were thus happily formed which will last forever, and by the time the boat reached Castine all seemed to feel as one family and solicitous for each others welfare.

The boat reached Castine in three hours from the time of starting. A numerous company were ready to greet the party on their landing, flags were flying at the wharf, from the spacious and well covered tent at the fort, and from the belfry of the Church. Friends at Castine formed an escort. A long procession was then formed and proceeded through some of the principal streets to the Universalist Chapel, where the following exercises took place.

Voluntary on the Organ,
Anthem by the Choir.
Prayer by Rev. Mr. Farrington of the Methodist Church, an honorary member of the Association.

Ode written for the occasion.

By S. B. Weston
Father Most High, this day
Devoutly will we pay
Homage to Thee!
In this our festal hour,
We own Thy guardian power,

[Continued on next page]

[Continued from previous page]
That from life's dawning hour
Hath watched our way.

We meet as brethren meet,
In friendship each we greet,
Heart linked with heart,
By that bright golden chain
Whose lustre, e're the same,
Untarnished, shall remain,
In every part.

Ours is a lot of toil,
Yet will it ne'er despoil
Our soul's best peace;
'Tis e'en the toilmans' boast,
While he yet toils the most,
Labor can ne'er be lost—
'Twill live and bless.

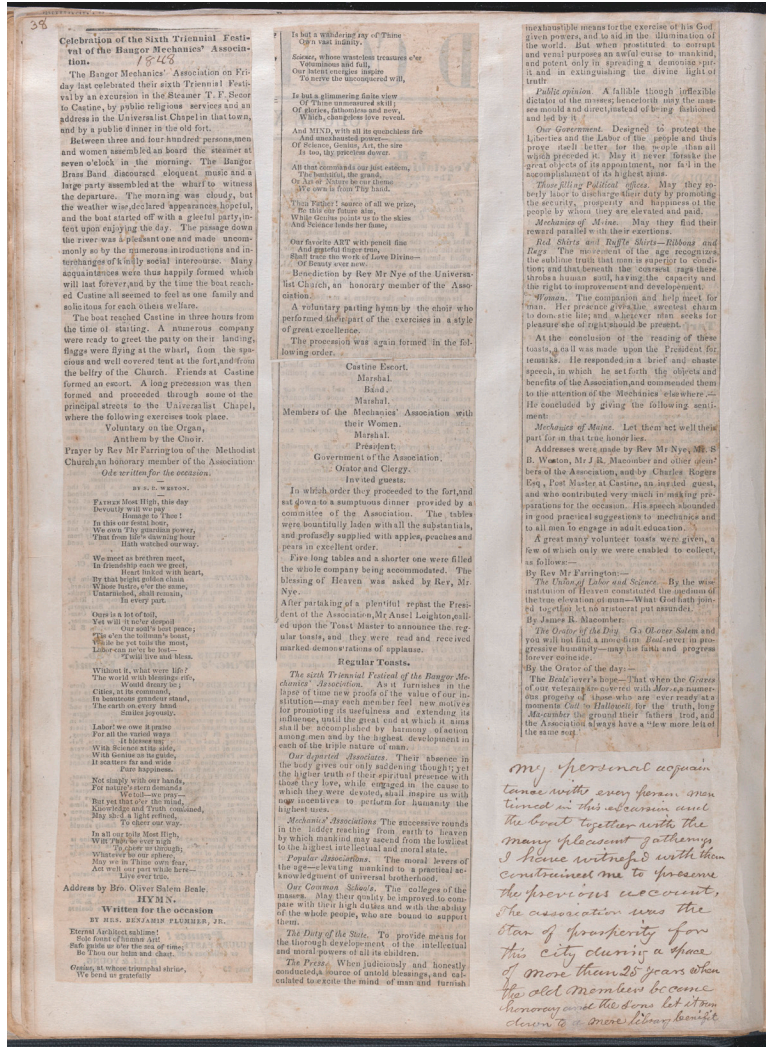
Without it, what were life?
The world with blessings rife,
Would dreary be;
Cities, at its command,
In beauteous grandeur stand,
The earth on every hand
Smiles joyously.

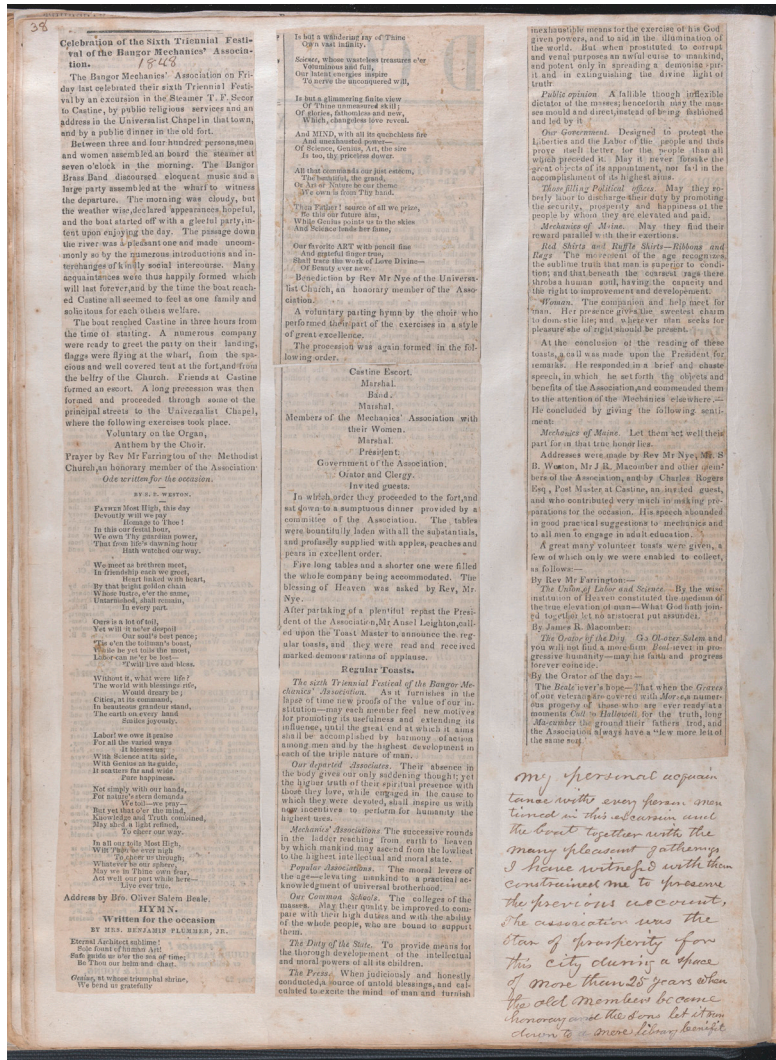
Labor! we owe it praise
For all the varied ways
It blesses us;
With Science at its side,
With Genius as its guide,
It scatters far and wide
Pure happiness.

Not simply with our hands
For nature's stern demands
We toil—we pray—
But yet that o'er the mind,
Knowledge and truth combined,
May shed a light refined,
To cheer our way.

In all our toils Most High,
Wilt Thou be ever nigh
To cheer us through;
Whatever be our sphere,
May we in Thine own fear,

[Continued on next page]





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Act well our part while here--
Live ever true.

Address by Bro. Oliver Salem Beal.

HYMN.

Written for the occasion.

By Mrs. Benjamin Plummer, Jr.

Eternal Architect sublime!

Sole fount of human Art!

Safe guide us o'er the sea of time;

Be Thou our helm and chart.

Genius, at whose triumphal shrine,

We bend us gratefully

[Center column]

Is but a wandering ray of Thine

Own vast infinity.

Science, whose wasteless treasures e'er

Voluminous and full,

Our latent energies inspire

To nerve the unconquered will,

Is but a glimmering finite view

Of Thine unmeasured skill;

Of glories, fathomless and new,

Which changeless love reveal.

And MIND, with all its quenchless fire

And unexhausted power--

Of Science, Genius, Art, the sire

Is too, thy priceless dower.

All that commands our just esteem,

The beautiful, the grand,

Or Art or Nature be our theme

We own is from Thy hand.

Then Father! source of all we prize,

Be this our future aim

While Genius points us to the skies

And Science lends her fame,

Our favorite ART with pencil fine

And grateful finger true,

[Continued on next page]

[Continued from previous page]

Shall trace the work of Love Divine—
Of Beauty ever new.

Benediction by Rev Mr Nye of the Universalist Church, an honorary member of the Association.

A voluntary parting hymn by the choir who performed their part of the exercises in a style of great excellence.

The procession was again formed in the following order.

Castine Escort.
Marshal.
Band.
Marshal.

Members of the Mechanics' Association with their Women.

Marshal.
President.

Government of the Association.

Orator and Clergy.

Invited guests.

In which order the proceeded to the fort, and sat down to a sumptuous dinner provided by a committee of the Association. The tables were bountifully laden with all the substantials and profusely supplied with apples, peaches and pears in excellent order.

Five long tables and a shorter one were filled the whole company being accommodated. The blessing of Heaven was asked by Rev, Mr. Nye.

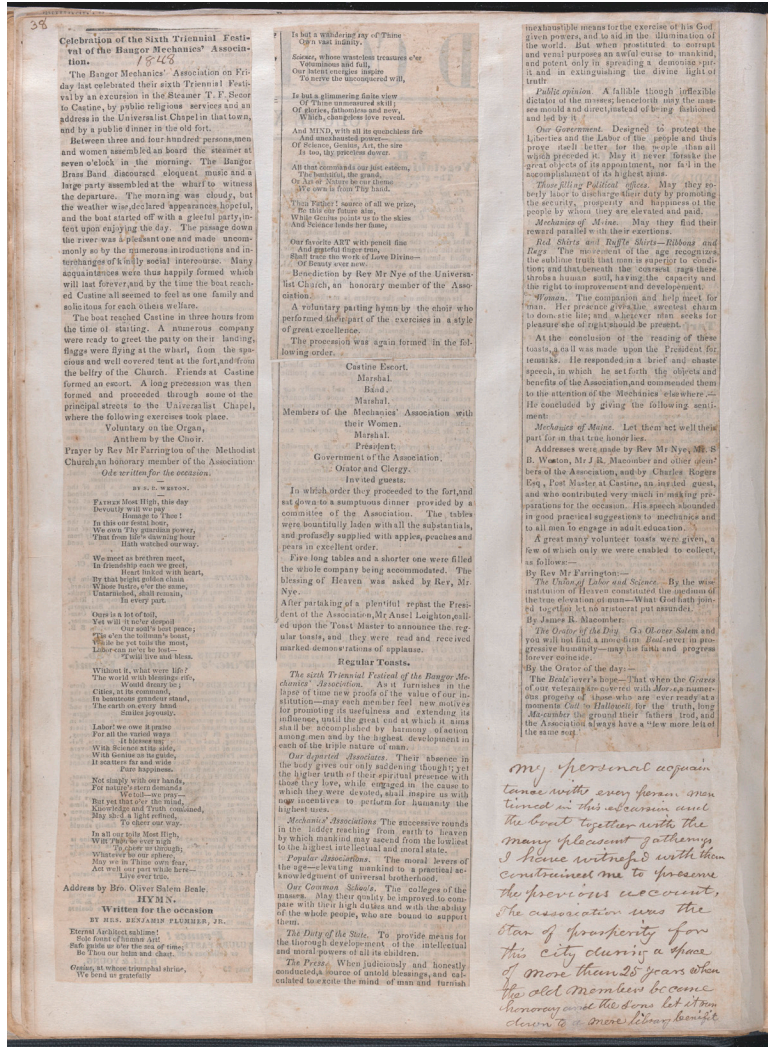
After partaking of a plentiful repast the President of the association, Mr. Ansel Leighton, called upon the Toast Master to announce the regular toasts, and they were read and received marked demonstrations of applause.

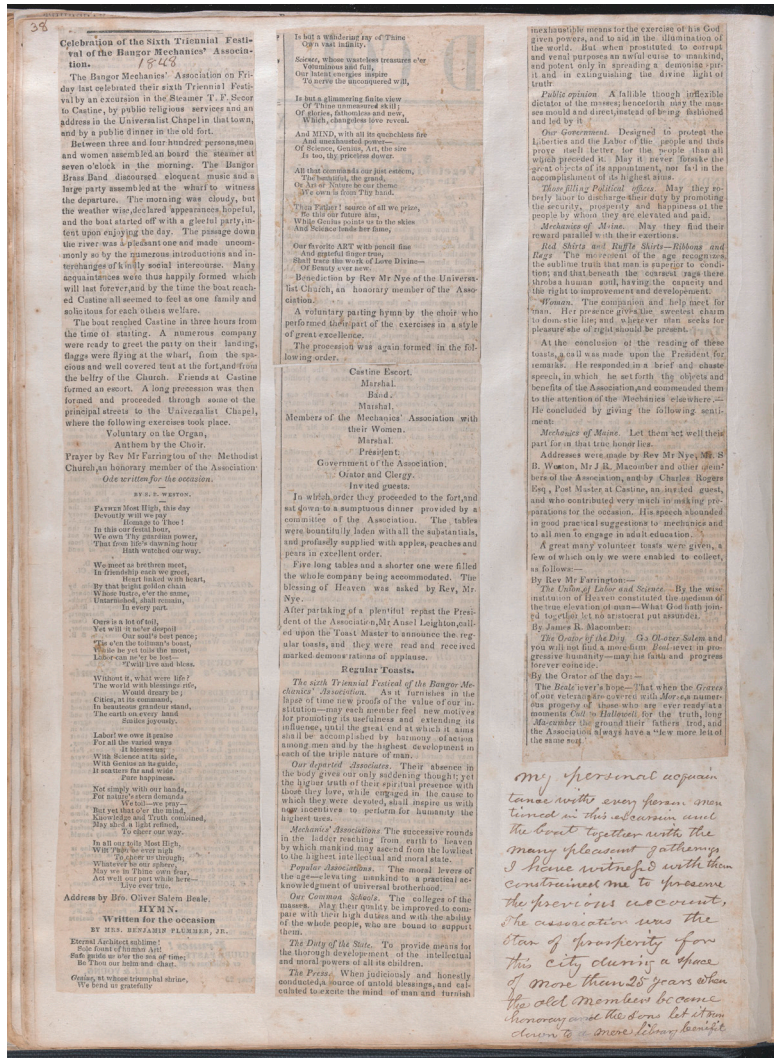
Regular Toasts.

The sixth Triennial Festival of the Bangor Mechanics' Association. As it furnishes in the lapse of time new proofs of the value of our institution—may each member feel new motives for promoting its usefulness and extending its influence, until the great end at which it aims shall be accomplished by harmony of action among men and by the highest development in each of the triple nature of man.

Our departed Associates. Their absence in the body gives out only saddening thought, yet

[Continued on next page]





[Continued from previous page]
the higher truth of these spiritual presence with those they love, while engaged in the cause to which they were devoted, shall inspire us with now incentives to perform for humanity the highest uses.

Mechanics Associations. The successive rounds in the ladder reaching from earth to heaven by which mankind may ascend from the lowliest to the highest intellectual and moral state.

Popular Associations. The moral levers of the age—elevating mankind to a practical acknowledgement of universal brotherhood.

Our Common Schools. The colleges of the masses. May their quality be improved to compare with their high duties and with the ability of the whole people, who are bound to support them.

The Duty of the State. To provide means for the thorough development of the intellectual and moral powers of all its children.

The Press. When judiciously and honestly conducted a source of untold blessings, and calculated to excite the mind of man and furnish

[right column]
inexhaustible means for the exercise of his God given powers, and to aid in the illumination of the world. But when prostituted to corrupt and venal purposes an awful curse to mankind, and potent only in spreading a demoniac spirit and in extinguishing the divine light of truth.

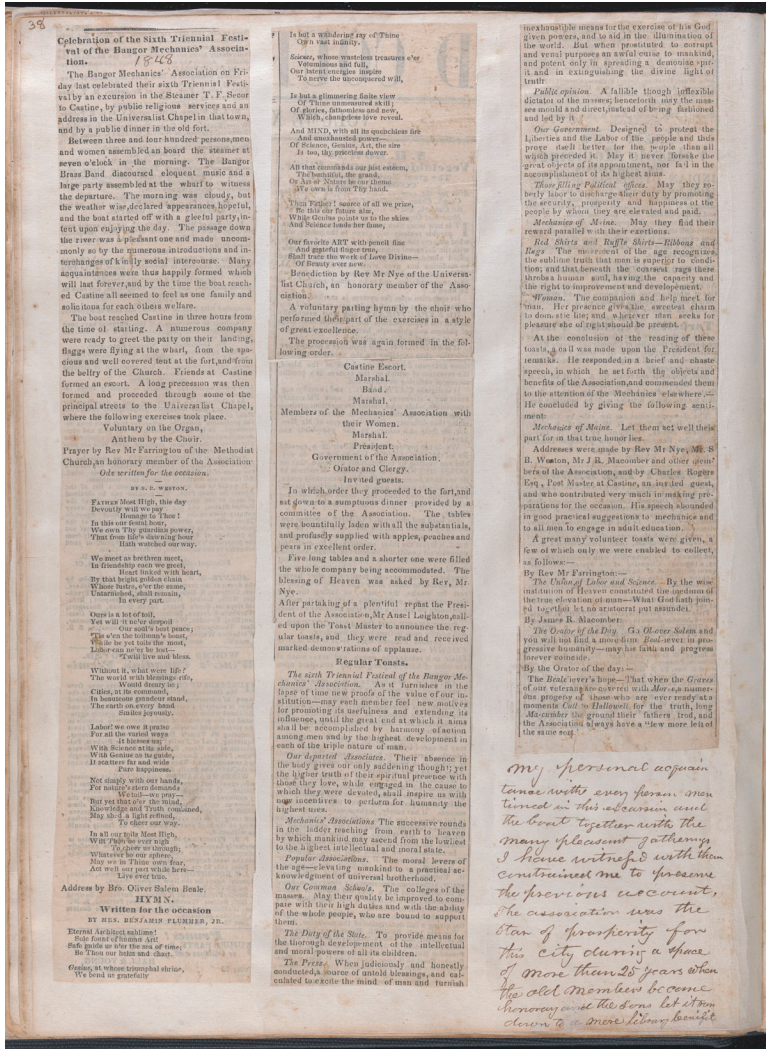
Public opinion. A fallible though inflexible dictator of the masses; henceforth may the masses mould and direct, instead of being fashioned and led by it

Our Government. Designed to protect the Liberties and the Labor of the people and thus prove itself better for the people than all which preceded it. May it never forsake the great objects of its appointment, not fail in the accomplishment of its highest aims.

Those filling Political offices. May they soberly labor to discharge their duty by promoting the security, prosperity and happiness of the people by whom they are elevated and paid.

Mechanics of Maine. May they find their

[Continued on next page]



[Continued from previous page]
reward parallel with their exertions.

Red Shirts and Ruffle Shirts--Ribbons and Rags The movement of the age recognizes the sublime truth that man is superior to condition; and that beneath the coarsest rags there throbs a human soul, having the capacity and the right to improvement and development.

Woman. The companion and help meet for man. Her presence gives the sweetest charm to domestic life; and wherever man seeks for pleasure she of right should be present.

At the conclusion of the reading of these toasts, a call was made upon the President for remarks. He responded in a brief and chaste speech, in which he set forth the objects and benefits of the Association, and commended them to the attention of the Mechanics elsewhere.-- He concluded by giving the following sentiment:

Mechanics of Maine. Let them act well their part for in that true honor lies.

Addresses were made by Rev Mr Nye, Mr. S B. Weston, Mr J R. Macomber and other members of the Association, and by Charles Rogers Esq, Post Master at Castine, an invited guest, and who contributed very much in making preparations for the occasion. His speech abounded in good practical suggestions to mechanics and to all men to engage in adult education.

A great many volunteer toasts were given, a few of which only we were enabled to collect, as follows:--

[Continued on next page]

[Continued from previous page]

By Rev Mr Farrington:--

The Union of Labor and Science. By the wise institution of Heaven constituted the medium of the true elevation of man--What God hath joined together let no aristocrat put assunder.

By James R. Macomber:

The Orator of the Day Go Ol over Salem and you will not find a more firm *Beal*-iever in progressive humanity--may his faith and progress forever coincide.

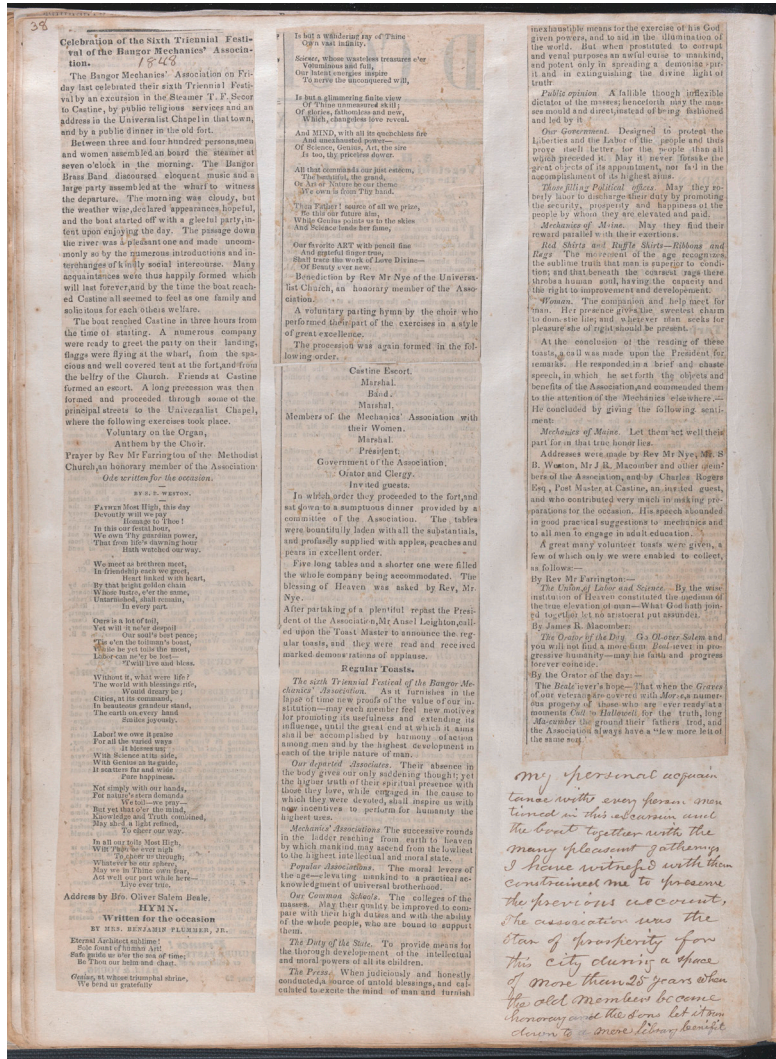
By the Orator of the day:--

The *Beale* iever's hope--That when the *Graves* of our veterans are covered with *Morse*, a numerous progeny of those who are ever ready at a moments *Call to Hallowell* for the truth, long *Ma-cumber* the ground their fathers trod, and the Association always have a "few more left of the same sort."

My personal acquaint

tance with every person mentioned in this excursion and the boat together with the many pleasant gatherings I have witnessed with them constrained me to preserve the previous account.

The association was the Star of prosperity for this city during a space of more than 25 years when the old members became honorary and the Sons let it run down to a mere library benefit.



My home, the dearest place
on earth.

POETS' CORNER.

Ballad.

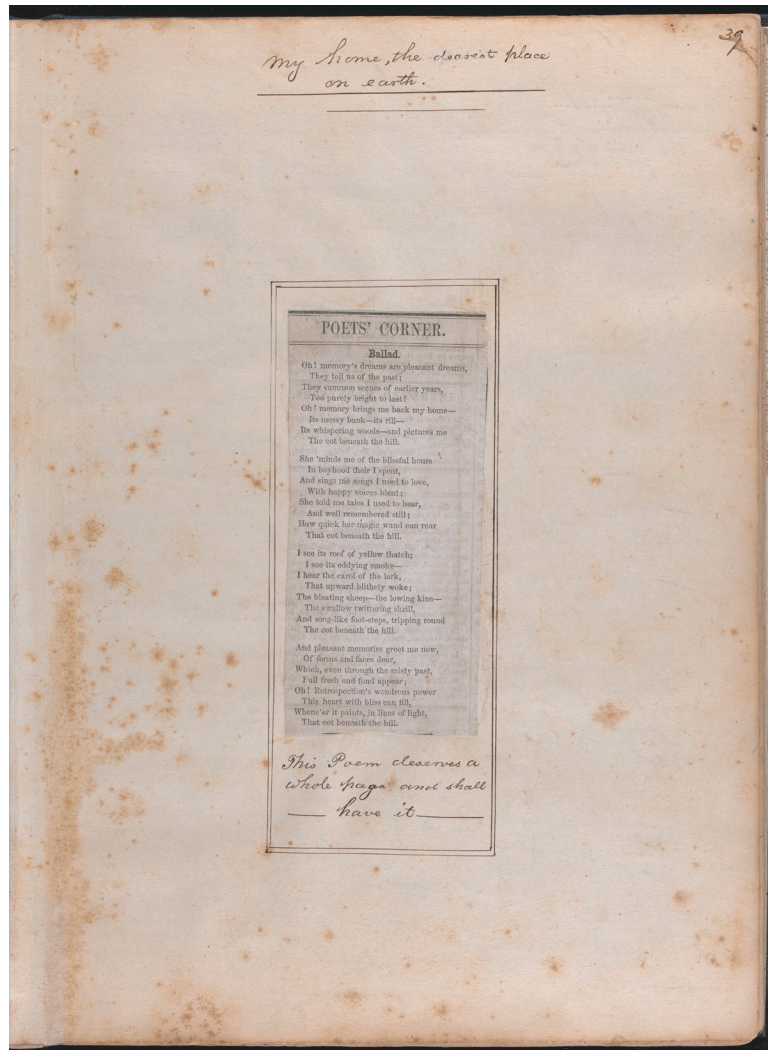
Oh! memory's dreams are pleasant dreams,
They tell us of the past;
They summon scenes of earlier years,
Too purely bright to last!
Oh! memory brings me back my home--
Its mossy bank--its rill--
Its whispering woods--and pictures me
The cot beneath the hill.

She 'minds me of the blissful hours,
In boyhood their I spent,
And sings me songs I used to love,
With happy voices blent;
She told me tales I used to hear,
And well remembered still;
How quick her magic wand can rear
That cot beneath the hill.

I see its roof of yellow thatch!
I see its eddying smoke--
I hear the carol of the lark,
That upward blithely woke;
The bleating sheep--the lowing kine--
The swallow twittering shrill,
And song-like foot-steps, tripping round
The cot beneath the hill.

And pleasant memories greet me now,
Of forms and faces dear,
Which even through the misty past,
Full fresh and fond appear;
Oh! Retrospection's wondrous power
This heart with bliss can fill,
Whene'er it paints, in lines of light,
That cot beneath the hill.

This poem deserves a
whole page and shall
have it



Daniel Chaplin, Page 41

The Photograph on page 41 induces me to write a chapter which to myself and family contains more worth and good and bad fortune than I can express on two simple pages which I am now restricted. In the year 1858 as may be seen by a Sketch in my book of history page an allusion to this person in which I gave details of my connection of some of the results occurring from our sojourn together. If I remember right I gave in the book referred to the business changes under different firms while in the ship chandler Store which brought us up to the firm formed under the style of Thurston & Metcalf (Samuel D Thurston & Eliab W. Metcalf) Mr Thurston had formerly purchased bark and dealt in the Fisk block and while there hired Daniel Chaplin for two hundred and fifty dollars a year to handle lumber & bark his business being limited and small he closed out & went to New York State and done business there for a few years his mind Soul & body being so small he found the same difficulties there that he did here and came to Bangor & went into business with Mr Metcalf one of the firm for whom I had kept books for some three years. On Mr Thurstons return Mr Chaplin was shifting about he formerly married a Gibbs in Glenburn & he originally came from New Hampshire & was a Lieut in the Military had lived on Harrison flat State of Maine Farmed with Gibbs in Glenburn & became what he termed cleaned out (poor) went to buying bark at Edington Bend in Co with the celebrated Bob Perkins, and made a fail up there went back to Glenburn & began to butcher, brought some mutton to market found a dull sale & was returning home with his load, drove to Rufus Princes brick Store & bought some of his mutton for one & a half cents a pound which incident made our introduction and growing acquaintance. Daniel (as he related afterwards) was so pressed for means that he resolved to apply to Mr Thurston for a place to labour and Mr Thurston hired him on an extreme low salary to labour on the wharf at the ship chandler store and to sweep, clean & do the heavy work and put up stores for vessels. I was to keep the books as I had done under an engagement for three years to come. Daniel commenced his duties and handled the first season molasses on the Wharf & was a midling

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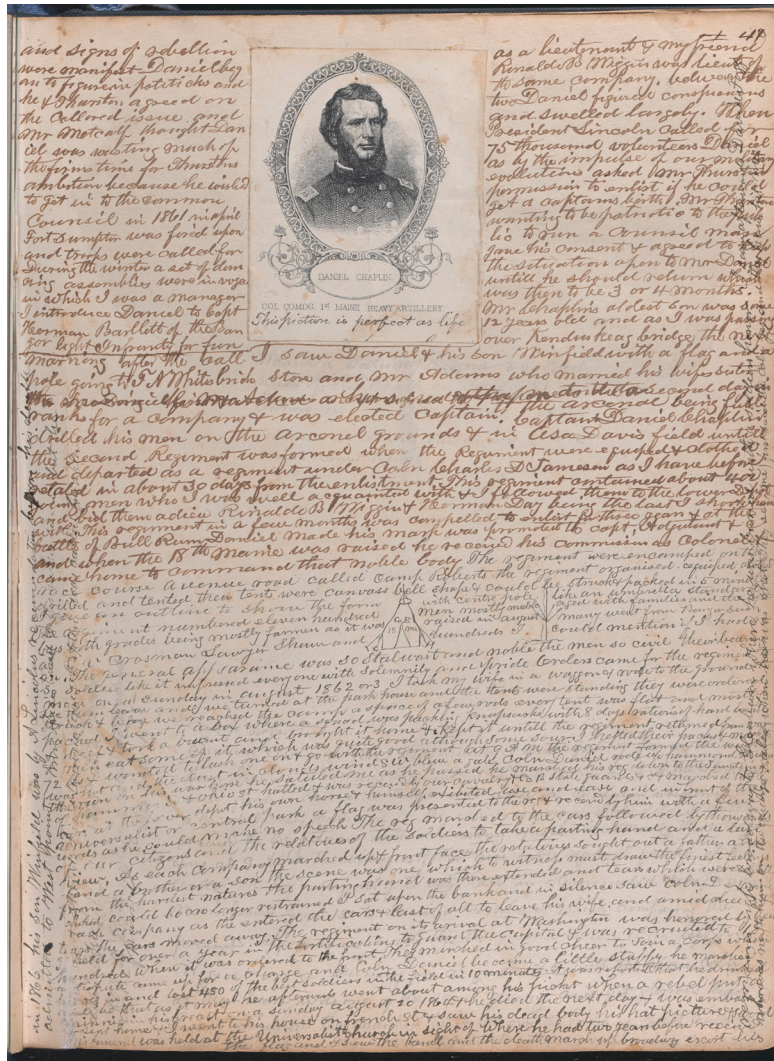
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[Continued from previous page]

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Daniel Chaplin, Page 41
The Photograph on page 41 induces me to write a chapter which to myself and family contains more woe and good and bad fortune than I can express on two simple pages which I am now attempting. In the year 1883 as may be seen by a sketch in my book of this long page an allusion to this person in which I gave details of my connection at some of the results accruing from our separation together. If I remember right I gave in the book referred to this brief sketch changes several different forms while in the ship channel stores which brought us up to the form formed under the style of Thurston Metcalf (Samuel Thurston) which Mr Metcalf and Mr Thurston had formerly purchased bark and cleat in the fish block and while there hired Daniel Chaplin for two hundred and forty dollars a year to handle lumber & bark. His business being limited and small the cleared out & went to New York state and done business there for a few years his mind & body being so small he found the same difficulties there that he did here and came to New York & went into business with Mr Metcalf one of the firms for whom I had kept books for some three years. Mr Metcalf's son Mr Chaplin was shipping about he formerly named a vessel in New Hampshire & he originally came from New Hampshire was a Quaker in the had lived in Maine in flat state of Maine Samuel with Quakers in the town & he came what he termed cleared out (pro) went to begin work at Edington Island in Co with the celebrated Solid Works and made a full up there went back to New Hampshire began to but over, bought some ground in Market found a dull sale was returning home with his load, drove to Rufus Ponies brick store & I bought some of this material from a half cent a pound which incidentally, over introduction which growing acquaintance Daniel (as he related afterwards) was so pressed for means that he resolved to apply to Mr Thurston for a place to labour and Mr Thurston hired him on an extremely low salary to labour on the wharf at the ship channel store and to sweep, clean & do the heavy work and put up stores for vessels I was to keep the books as I had done under an engagement for three years on the wharf & was a meddling man, taking large notice of small things Mr Thurston mind not being expanded to three hundred thousand dollars worth of business a year he soon became confidential to him and had from time to time much privacy behind stacks of rigging & I attended to my duty to the letter and claimed he should attend to his I understood my trade & business on the next year Mr. Thurston reduced his help to Daniel & myself & I was compelled to do my duty & a portion of his until Dec 1st Mr Thurston concluded he could get along with Daniel & had to give up my post During the former season Daniel & I met in the morning he built his fires & while they were getting under way he would drill me in military new Hampshire style to keep ourselves warm & in turn I exercised him in dancing around the avenues between to stacks of rigging and at times we had some funny capers The consequence of my familiarity with him in the counting room & about he in part stole my trade but he was a bungler and as lazy a man as ever I fell in with. After he had feigned my friend and proved my enemy he & Mr Thurston had their own way and he was principal man this year being Campaign year A Lincoln was elected

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[Left column]

and signs of rebellion were manifest Daniel began to figure in politics and he & Thurston agreed on the colored issue and Mr Metcalf thought Daniel was wasting much of the firm's time for Thurston's ambition because he wished to get in to the common Council in 1861 in April. Fort Sumpter was fired upon and troops were called for during the winter a set of dancing assemblies were in vogue in which I was a manager. I introduced Daniel to Capt Herman Bartlett of the Bangor Light Infantry for fun.

[Center]

[Image]

Daniel Chaplin

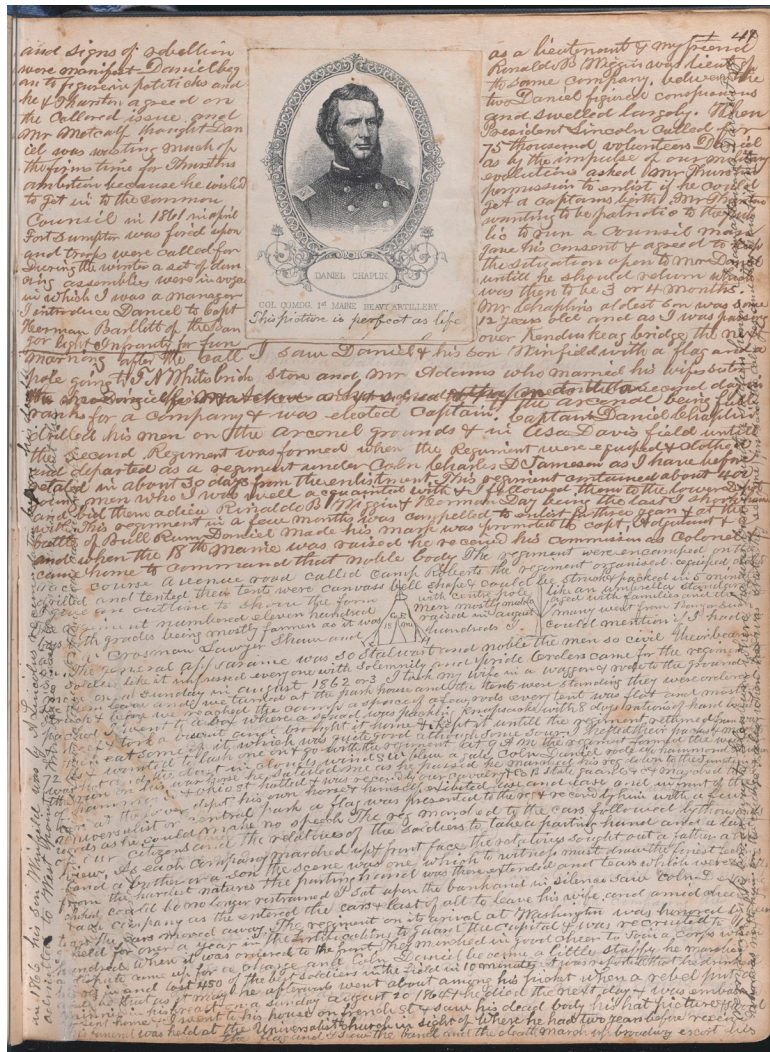
Col Comdg. 1st Maine Heavy Artillery

This picture is perfect as life

[Right column]

as a lieutenant & my friend Ronaldo B Wiggins was a lieutenant of the same company, between the two Daniel figured conspicuous and swelled largely. When President Lincoln called for 75 thousand volunteers Daniel as by the impulse of our military evolutions asked Mr Thurston permission to enlist if he could get a captain's birth. Mr Thurston

[Continued on next page]



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wanting to be patriotic to the public to run a Council man gave his consent & agreed to keep the situation open to mr Daniel untill he should return which was then to be 3 or 4 months. mr Chaplins oldest son was some 12 years old and as I was passing over Kenduskeag bridge the next morning after the call I saw Daniel & his son Winfield with a flag and a pole going to F A Whites brick Store and mr Adams who married his wives sister [beginning of line illegible] second day in ranks for a company & was elected captain to the arcenal being full

Captain Daniel Chaplin

drilled his men on the arcenal grounds & in Asa Davis field untill the Second Regiment was formed when the Regiment were equiped & clothed and departed as a regiment under Coln Charles D Jameson as I have before related in about 30 days from the enlistment. This regiment contained about 400 young men who I was well acquainted with & I followed them to the lower Depot and bid them adieu Rinaldo B. Wiggins & Herman Day being the last I shook hands

with. This regiment in a few months was compelled to enlist for three years & at the

battle of Bull Run Daniel made his mark was promoted to capt. Adjutant & came home to command that noble body The regiment were encamped on the race course avenue road called camp Roberts the regiment organised equiped clothed

drilled and tented their tents were canvass bell shape & could be struck & packed in 5 minutes

I give an outline to show the form [illustration] with center pole [illustration] like an umbrella standard

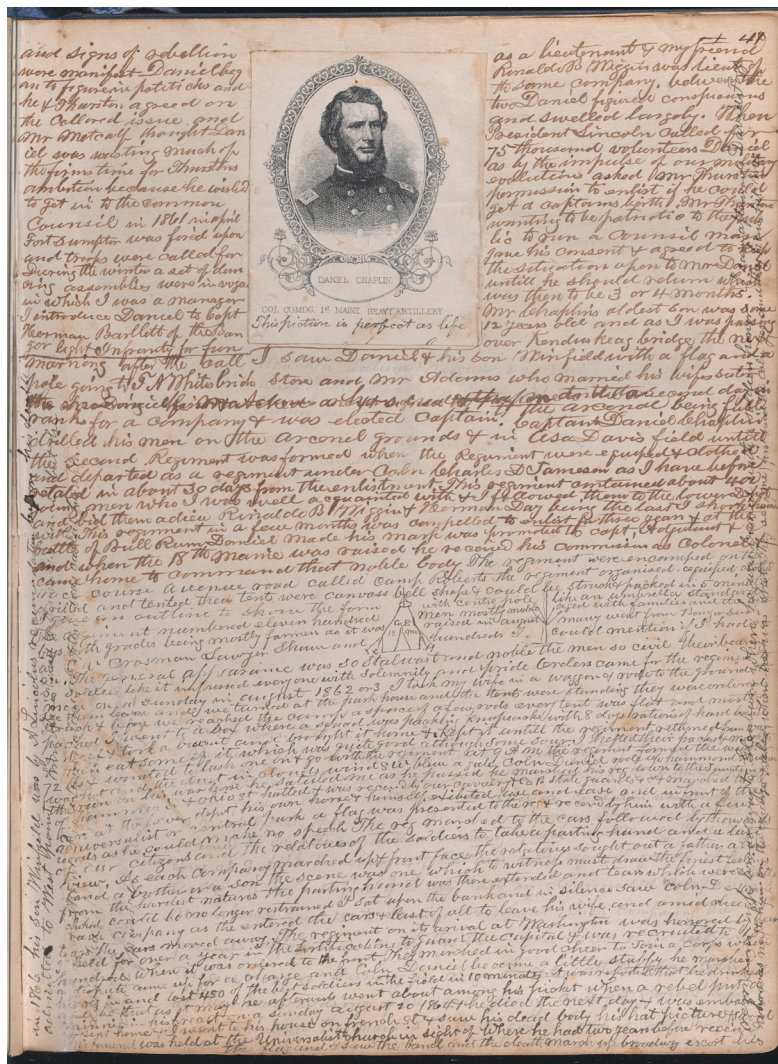
The regiment numbered eleven hundred men mostly middle aged with families and the rest

boys both grades being mostly farmers as it was raised in August many went from Bangor such as C A Crosman lawyer Shaw and hundreds I could mention if I had roo

m. The general appearance was so stalwart and noble the men so civil their bearing

so soldier like it impressed every one with solemnity and pride. Orders came for the regiment to move on a Sunday in August 1862 or 3 I took my wife in a waggon & rode to the ground to

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the

cars at the lower depot his own horse & himself exhibited use and ease and in front of the Universalist or central park a flag was presented to the reg & received by him with a few words as he could make no speech The reg marched to the cars followed by thousands of our citizens and the relatives of the soldiers to take a parting hand and a last view. As each company marched up & front face the relatives sought out a father a hus band a brother or a Son the scene was one which to witness must draw the finest feelings from the hardest natures the parting hand was there extended and tears which were silently

choked, could be no longer restrained I sat upon the bank and in silence saw Coln D examine

each company as the entered the cars & last of all to leave his wife and amid cheers & tears the cars moved away. The regiment on its arrival at Washington was honored by being held for over a year in the fortifications to guard the capital & was recruited to 18 hundred when it was ordered to the front They marched in good cheer to join a corps when

a dispute came up for a charge and Coln Daniel became a little stuffy he marched his reg in and lost 450 of the best soldiers in the field in 10 minutes It was reported that he

drunk

and be that as it may he afterwards went about among his picket when a rebel put a minnie in his breast on a Sunday August 20 1864 & he died the next day & was embalmed & sent home & I went to his house on french st & saw his dead body his hat picture & sword

his funeral was held at the Universalist church in sight of where he had two years before received the flag and I saw the band and the death march up broadway escort his

[sideways at right]

remains up broadway to Glenburn where he was buried with a soldiers honor. I saw afterwards

Daniel Fogg

who was next to him on the charge & also when he was shot. They see me first said the Coln yes and they have hit me

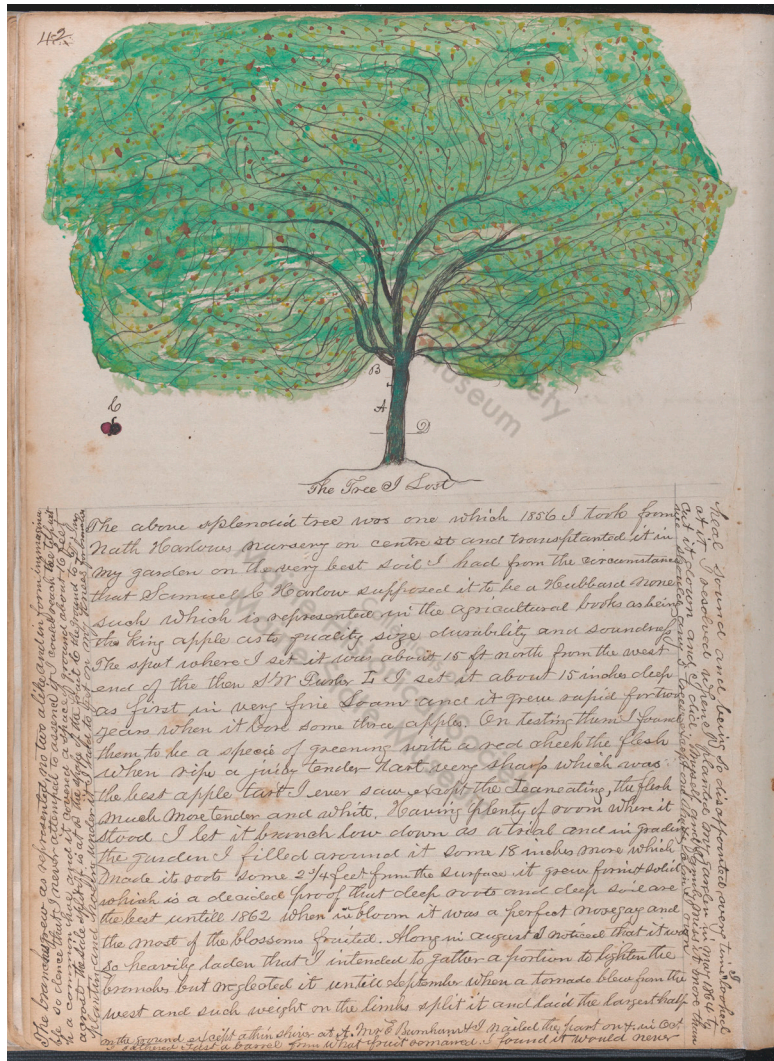
[sideways at left]

In 1866 his son Winfield was by A. Lincolns recommendation before his death admitted to West Point. mr [?] [?] to honor his son [?] but he [?] his examination of the [?] called for after [?]

and passed

[Illustration]

The Tree I Lost



The above splendid tree was one which 1856 I took from Nath Harlows nursery on centre st and transplanted it in my garden on the very best soil I had from the circumstances that Samuel C Harlow supposed it to be a Hubbard none such which is represented in the agricultural books as being the king apple as to quality size durability and soundness The spot where I set it was about 15 ft north from the west end of the then S W Parlor L I set it about 15 inches deep as first in very fine Loam and it grew rapid for two years when it bore some three apples. On testing them I found them to be a specie of greening with a red cheek the flesh when ripe a juicy tender tart very sharp which was the best apple that I ever saw except the Jeaneating, the flesh much more tender and white. Having plenty of room where it stood I let it branch low down as a trial and in grading the garden I filled around it some 18 inches more which made its roots some 2 3/4 feet from the surface it grew firm & solid which is a decided proof that deep roots and deep soil are the best untill 1862 when in bloom it was a perfect nosegay and the most of the blossoms fruited. Along in August I noticed that it was so heavily laden that I intended to gather a portion to lighten the branches but neglected it untill September when a tornado blew from the west and such weight on the limbs split it and laid the largest half on the ground except a thin shiver at A. Mr E Burnham & I nailed the part on & in Oct

I gathered Just a barrel from what fruit remained. I found it would never

[sideways at left]

The branches grew as represented, no two alike and in form immagina ble so dence that I never attempted to assend it I could reach the top wit h a common hoe and it covered a space of ground about 16 feet across the side split off is at B the shape of the fruit C the ground to D In planting and hoeing under it I had to get on my knees for branches

[sideways at right]

I

heal sound and being so disappointed every time ^ looked at it I resolved when I planted my garden in May 1864 to cut it down and I did. Myself and family miss it more than we should any 5 trees except one shade Elm I own



Ada Martin's Gymnastic Costume
 for a class of 26 girls & 375 dressed in white
 which performed in Solon Wilders Floral
 concert at Norombega Hall Friday eve July 9th
 1864

The above concert was one of the most novel sights
 ever exhibited in this city, and was Mr Wilders fourth
 annual exhibition of which Ada had been a member
 during all the time, Mr Wilder wishing to catch some
 attention to his former mode which only embraced
 singing and uniform white dresses trimmed with
 cedar, and as a large portion of his patronage was
 by religious people he selected a class of 26
 girls from his whole number of 400 and exer-
 cised them about six months in gymnastic accom-
 panied by music on a Piano by himself taking
 the same music and many positions which is
 taught in dancing. The class on this occasion were
 dressed in red Garribaldi waists with white
 Lawn skirts, a red cap with a white cord
 around just above the lower edge and a figure
 * on the top from which was appended two white
 tassels down by the right ear. The whole body

[Illustration]

Ada Martin's Gymnastic Costume
 In a class of 26 girls & 375 dressed in white
 which performed in Solon Wilders Floral
 concert at Norombega Hall Friday eve July 9th
 1864

The above concert was one of the most novel sights
 ever exhibited in this city, and was Mr Wilders fourth
 annual exhibition of which Ada had been a member
 during all the time, Mr Wilder wishing to add some
 attraction to his former mode which only embraced
 singing and uniform white dresses trimmed with
 cedar and as a large portion of his patronage was
 by religious people he selected a class of 26
 girls from his whole number of 400 and exer-
 cised them about six months in gymnastic accom-
 panied by music on a Piano by himself taking
 the same music and many positions which is
 taught in dancing. The class on this occasion were
 dressed in red Garribaldi waists with white
 Lawn skirts, a red cap with a white cord
 around just above the lower edge and a figure
 [Illustration] on the top from which was appended two white
 tassels down by the right ear. The whole body

Solon Wilders Floral Concert

of girls accompanied by about 75 boys marched in to the hall from the north door on the lower floor and mounted the stage

in single file the boys a head & both boys and girls being arranged according to size age and number beginning at the largest & leaving off at the smallest, one class of the girls being only about 5 years old the majority being at about 12 & 13 years old being Adas age and size The seats were on risers one course above another the three back rows decorated with a small cedar top nailed on the backs of each so the girls on the seats were shielded about to the chin and made the singers look like faries. Those dressed in clear white wore short sleaved dresses and in the song where the words came point to the east and point to the west about 800 arms extended right & left at once and then three claps of the hands was the most singular sight I ever saw. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity a half an hour before the singing commenced & some 25 hundred must have been present. mr Wilder gave these pupils their fee on condition that they would dress and perform at the exibition for his benefit. The parents paid the tickets for admission the same as all the rest of the audience Adas dress was a white lawn skirt nice, a pair of front lace brass ilot holes Peneller Polka boots, a red thibet waist and cap her hair shingled behind as the most of the others, I witnessed this

exibition with Annie her mother had been last year & had been into this school

[Continued on next page]

114

Solon Wilders Floral Concert

The girls accompanied by about 75 boys marched in to the hall from the north door on the lower floor and mounted the stage in single file the boys a head & both boys and girls being arranged according to size age and number beginning at the largest & leaving off at the smallest, one class of the girls being only about 5 years old the majority being at about 12 & 13 years old being Adas age and size The seats were on risers one course above another the three back rows decorated with a small cedar top nailed on the backs of each so the girls on the seats were shielded about to the chin and made the singers look like faries. Those dressed in clear white wore short sleaved dresses and in the song where the words came point to the east and point to the west about 800 arms extended right & left at once and then three claps of the hands was the most singular sight I ever saw. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity a half an hour before the singing commenced & some 25 hundred must have been present. Mr Wilder gave these pupils their fee on condition that they would dress and perform at the exibition for his benefit. The parents paid the tickets for admission the same as all the rest of the audience Adas dress was a white lawn skirt nice, a pair of front lace brass ilot holes Peneller Polka boots, a red thibet waist and cap her hair shingled behind as the most of the others, I witnessed this exhibition with Annie her mother had been last year & had been into this school.

The names of Adas class composing the gymnasium

I take from her as follows and their places of residence

1 Emma Downman	Massachusetts	18 Abby Garland	Lower Cape
2 Maria Swider	Massachusetts	19 Silence Mangate	State St
3 Anna Hullbrook	do	20 Agnes Mangate	" "
4 Lydia Moore	do	21 Ella Carlisle	" "
5 Agnes Mayton	Connecticut	22 Laura Brown	Ohio "
6 Emma Lander	Jefferson "	23 Lizzie Clark	" "
7 Elizabeth Walton	Do "	24 Lucy Gualupe	Massachusetts "
8 Clara Smith	Garland "	25	" "
9 Josephine Frost	" "	26	" "
10 Flora Brewster	Ohio "		
11 Mary Dow	Illinois		The figure represents the has one wooden climb ball in the person
12 Mary Stables	Charles "		names each girl had two and
13 Ella Stang	Massachusetts "		when the class marched they
14 Matilda Kellogg	Union "		formed a round ring single
15 Ella Newcomb	" "		file each keeping step on the
16 Letitia Stables	Idaho "		marsh and crossing the arms
17 Mary Shaw	still with arms		at full length by the side

[Continued from previous page]

114
Solon Milders Floral Concert
 The girls accompanied by about 75 boys marched in to the hall from the north door on the lower floor and mounted the stage in single file the boys a head & both boys and girls being arranged according to size age and number beginning at the largest & leaving off at the smallest, one half of the girls being only about 5 years old the majority being at about 12 & 13 years old being Adas age and size the seats were on risers one course above another the three back rows decorated with a small cedar top mounted on the backs of each so the girls on the seats were shielded about to the chin and made the singers look like faeries. These dressed in clear white some short sleeved dresses and in the song where the words come point to the east and point to the west about 800 arms extended right & left at once and then three claps of the hands and the most singular sight I ever saw. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity a half an hour before the singing commenced some 25 hundred must have been present. Mr. Milders gave these people therefore on condition that they would sing and perform at the exhibition for his benefit. The parents paid the ticket for admission the same as all the rest of the audience. Adas class was a white lawn short neck, a pair of front lace brass belt buckle. Bonella Polka boots, a red velvet waist and cap her hair simple behind as the most of the others. I attended this exhibition with Annie her mother had been last year & had been in the school.
 The names of Adas class composing the gymnastic
 I take from her as follows and their place of residence
 1 Emma Drummond madison st 18 Abby Garland Lovers leap
 2 Maria Lowder Brewer 19 Florence Wingate State St.
 3 Anna Holbrook do 20 Agnes Wingate " "
 4 Lydia Howe do 21 Ella Carlisle " "
 5 Ada Martin Centre St 22 Laura Brown Ohio "
 6 Emma Lander Jefferson " 23 Lizzie Clark
 7 Elizabeth Hatton Doct Watsons 24 Lucy Gualupe Hammond St
 8 Clara Smith Garland " 25
 9 Josephine Treat " " 26
 10 Flora Butterfield Ohio "
 11 Mary Lo SS Low daughter Centre "
 12 Mary Stubbs Charles "
 13 Ella Stanly Harlow "
 14 Matilda Cluff Union "
 15 Ella Newcomb
 16 Letetia Stubbs Elm "
 17 Mary Shaw Still water avenue

The names of Adas class composing the gymnastic

I take from her as follows the their place of residence

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leap			
2 Maria Lowder	Brewer	19 Florence Wingate	State St.
3 Anna Holbrook	do	20 Agnes Wingate	" "
4 Lydia Howe	do	21 Ella Carlisle	" "
5 Ada Martin	Centre St	22 Laura Brown	Ohio "
6 Emma Lander	Jefferson "	23 Lizzie Clark	
7 Elizabeth Hatton	Doct Watsons	24 Lucy Gualupe	Hammond St
8 Clara Smith	Garland "	25	
9 Josephine Treat	" "	26	
10 Flora Butterfield	Ohio "		
11 Mary Lo	SS Low daughter	Centre "	
12 Mary Stubbs	Charles "		
13 Ella Stanly	Harlow "		
14 Matilda Cluff	Union "		
15 Ella Newcomb			
16 Letetia Stubbs	Elm "		
17 Mary Shaw	Still water avenue		

[Bottom right]

The figure represented has one wooden dumb bell in the performance each girl had two and when the class marched they formed a round ring single file each keeping step on the March and dropping the arms at full length by the side



Junior and Annie's first caravan

[left column]

[printed illustration]

Tippoo Siab

[printed illustration]

[printed illustration]

[printed illustration]

John Martin Clara Martin

Junior Martin Annie Mar

Tickets 25 cents each

[Center top]

Van Amburgh & Cos

Mammoth Menagerie,

Great Moral Exhibition and

Egyptian Caravan,

[printed illustration]

With Colossal Golden Chariot, and

[sideways at left]

Living G raffe,

[printed illustration]

[sideways at right]

The only one on this continent.

Hyatt Frost.....Manager

Wednesday August 3

1864

Van Amburgh & Co's Menagerie.--

This mammoth establishment made its grand entree into the city yesterday morning, according to announcement, the splendid band chariot and the long line of cages making a brilliant display as they passed through our streets. The exhibition was visited by thousands of spectators yesterday, and today the two last performances in this city will be given, the first in the afternoon and the second in the evening. As it has been many years since a large menagerie has visited Bangor, so, probably, it will be a long [Continued on next page]

Junior and Annie's first caravan 425



Giraffe





*John Martin, Belam Martin
Senior and Annie Martin
Tickets 25 Cents each*

**VANAMBURGH & CO'S
MAMMOTH MENAGERIE.**
Great Moral Exhibition and
EGYPTIAN CARAVAN.



With Colossal Golden Chariot, and



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time before another equally extensive col-
lection of wild animals is shown in this city.
The giraffe, the Poonah bear of Hindoostan,
the Polar bear, the black ostrich, and other
rare specimens of oriental nature, which are
included in this exhibition, are seldom seen
alive in this country. The performances by
the elephant Tippoos Saib and other trained
animals, as well as the feats of Prof. Long-
worthy in the lions' den, add much to the
interest of the show. The pavilion will
probably be less crowded today than yester-
day, which will conduce to the comfort of
visitors. To-morrow the Menagerie exhib-
its at Oldtown.

*This page is devoted to
Junior and Annie Martin.
This caravan exhibited on
Warrens field near the north
end on the level and is the
only one which has exhibited
here for 14 years and is the
first one Junior & Annie
ever saw. The chariot enter-
ed the city with ten horses on
the bill as here represented gives
twelve. the tent was very large
built oblong running east &
west with centre poles about
every 40 feet in length & had
on the south side 24 carriages
of animals including this
chariot which was the largest
heaviest & best one ever on
exhibition here & was new as*

children standing from the ring rope to the seats the tent was shed taking



[Continued from previous page]

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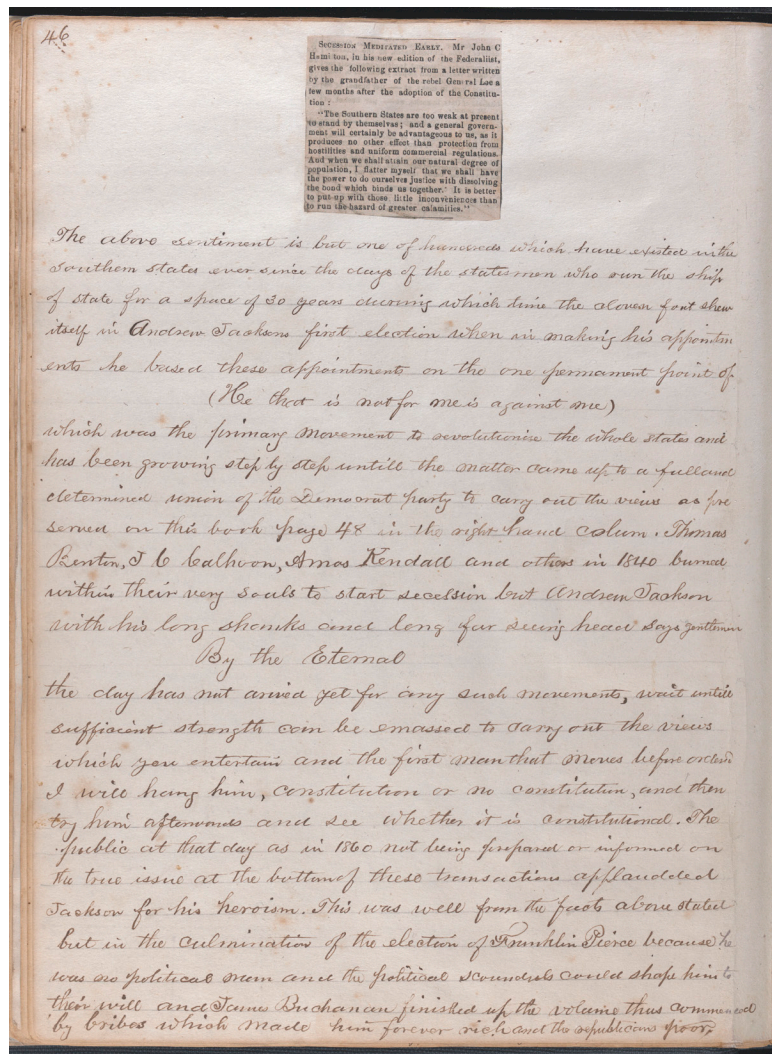
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[Continued from previous page]



was all the other carriages
The tent was so full that
all the way children could
witness the performance was
for me to hold first Annie
then Junior by turns on my
shoulders which I did for
over an hour. The centre
of the tent was a blank space
on the west end was the
band containing 8 mouth
pieces a base drum & symbols
the audience sit on risers
& was crowded dence when
in front including a space
about 15 feet wide around the
entire tent was men women &
children standing from the ring rope to the seats the tent was bed
ticking

[Illustration]



Secession Meditated Early. Mr John C Hamilton, in his new edition of the Federalist, gives the following extract from a letter written by the grandfather of the rebel General Lee a few months after the adoption of the Constitution:

"The Southern States are too weak at present to stand by themselves; and a general government will certainly be advantageous to us, as it produces no other effect than protection from hostilities and uniform commercial regulations. And when we shall attain our natural degree of population, I flatter myself that we shall have the power to do ourselves justice with dissolving the bond which binds us together. It is better to put up with those little inconveniences than to run the hazard of greater calamities."

The above sentiment is but one of hundreds which have existed in the Southern states ever since the days of the statesmen who run the ship of state for a space of 30 years during which time the cloven foot shew itself in Andrew Jacksons first election when in making his appointments he based these appointments on the one permanent point of

(He that is not for me is against me)

which was the primary movement to revolutionise the whole states and has been growing step by step untill the matter came up to a full and determined union of the Democrat party to carry out the views as preserved on this book page 48 in the right hand column. Thomas Benton, J C Calhoun, Amos Kendall and others in 1840 burned within their very souls to start secession but Andrew Jackson with his long shanks and long far seeing head says gentlemen

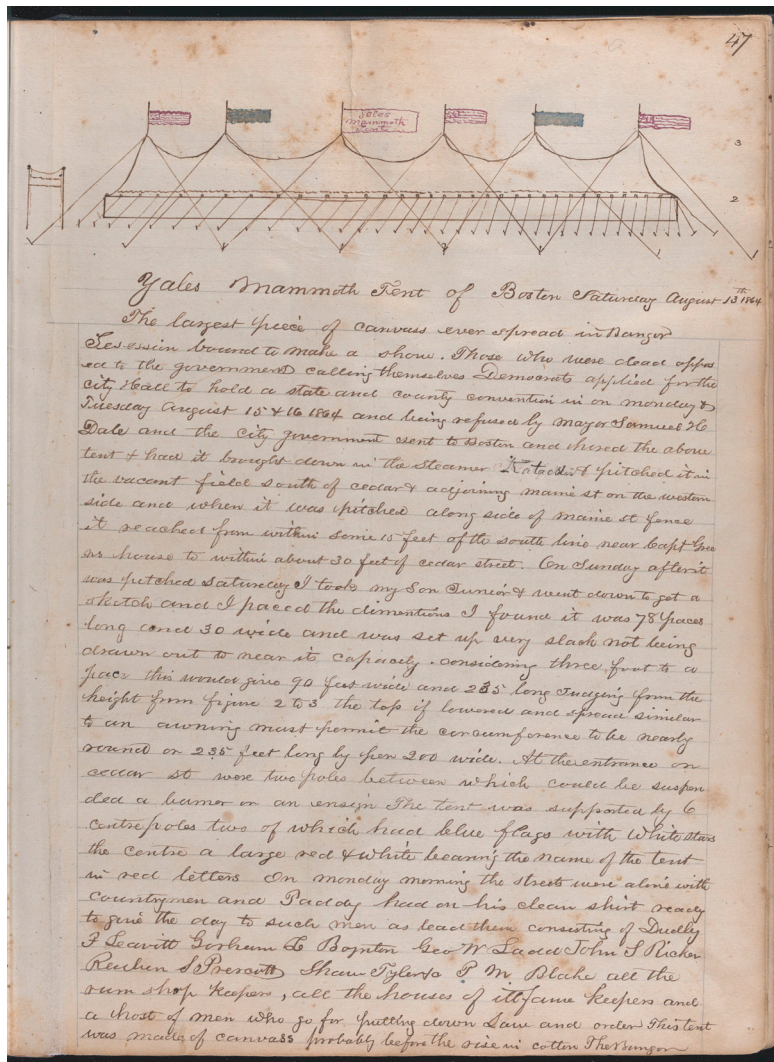
By the Eternal

the day has not arived yet for any such movements, wait untill sufficient strength can be emassed to carry out the views which you entertain and the first man that moves before ordered which I will hang him, constitution or no constitution, and then try him afterwards and see whether it is constitutional. The public at that day as in 1860 not being prepared or informed on the true issue at the bottom of these transactions applauded Jackson for his heroism. This was well from the facts above stated but in the culmination of the election of Franklin Pierce because he was no political man and the political scoundrels could shape him to their will and James Buchanan finished up the volume thus commenced by bribes which made him forever rich and the republicans poor.

[Illustration]

Yales Mammoth Tent of Boston Saturday August 13th 1864

The largest piece of canvass ever spread in Bangor. Sessions bound to make a show. Those who were dead opposed to the government calling themselves Democrats applied for the city Hall to hold a state and county convention in on Monday & Tuesday August 15 & 16 1864 and being refused by mayor Samuel H Dale and the city government sent to Boston and hired the above tent & had it brought down in the Steamer Katacdin & pitched it in the vacant field south of cedar & adjoining maine st on the western side and when it was pitched along side of maine st fence it reached from within some 15 feet of the south line near Capt Greens house to within about 30 feet of cedar street. On Sunday after it was pitched Saturday I took my Son Junior & went down to get a sketch and I paced the dimentions I found it was 78 paces long and 30 wide and was set up very slack not being drawn out to near its capacity considering three foot to a pace this would give 90 feet wide and 235 long Judging from the height from figure 2 to 3 the top if lowered and spread similar to an awning must permit the circumference to be nearly round on 235 feet long by per 200 wide. At the entrance on cedar st were two poles between which could be suspended a banner or an ensign The tent was supported by 6 centre poles two of which had blue flags with white stars the centre a large red & white bearing the name of the tent in red letters. On monday morning the streets were alive with countrymen and Paddy had on his clean shirt ready to give the day to such men as lead them consisting of Dudley F Leavitt Gorham L Boynton Geo W Ladd John L Ricker Reuben S Prescott Shaw Tyler & c P M Blake all the rum shop keepers, all the houses of ill fame keepers and a host of men who go for putting down Law and order This tent was made of canvass probably before the rise in cotton The Bangor



cornet Band attended their gatherings and to show posterity their doings I give the first day below as a sample of their infernal deception declaring their loyalty and passing resolves to that affect when the motto is aristocracy or death and poor ignorant Paddy comes forward like a mytter to help make the very officers which will one day crush him to atoms as an indendant man.

[Left column]

Democratic County Convention.

The Penobscot Democratic County Convention met this forenoon at the tent in Davenport Square. W. R. Miller, of Howland, was chosen President, and M. V. B. Piper, of Bangor, Secretary.

The following nominations were made:--
Senators--Gilman M. Burleigh, Dexter; Frank Hamblin, Oldtown; Wm. R. Miller, Howland.

Sheriff--Joshua Chamberlain, Brewer.

Clerk of Courts--James F. Rawson, of Bangor.

County Attorney--John Varney, Bangor.

County Treasurer--Isaac W. Patten, of Bangor.

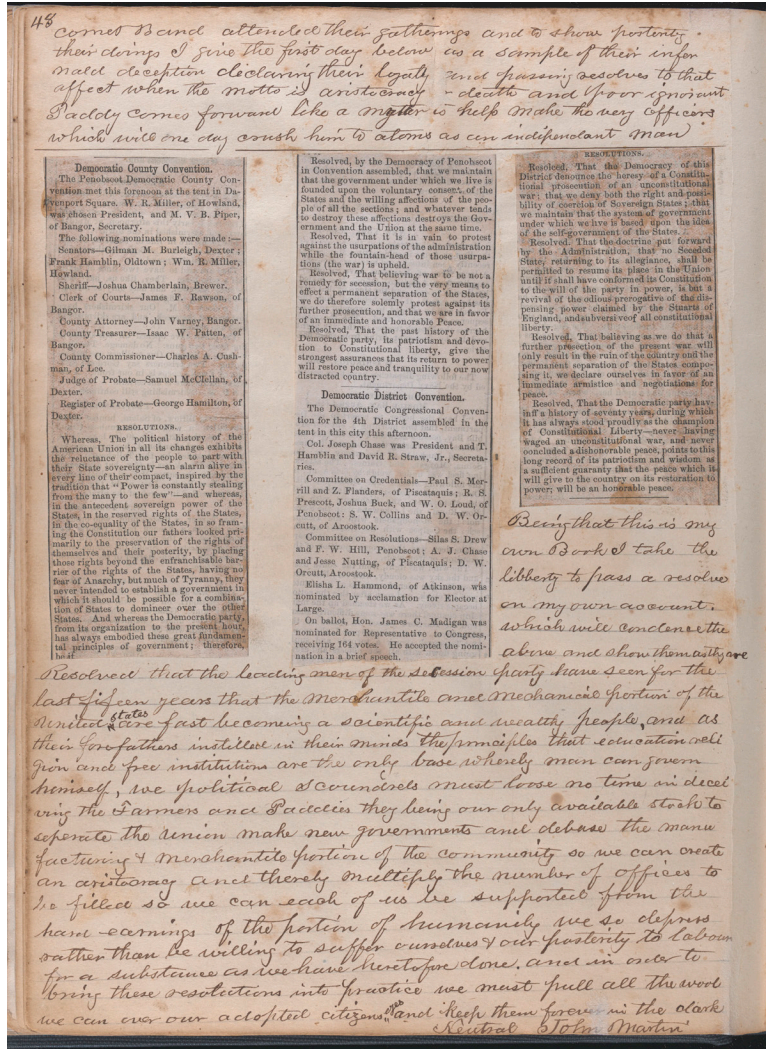
County Commissioner--Charles a Cushman, of Lee.

Judge of Probate--Samuel McClellan, of Dexter.

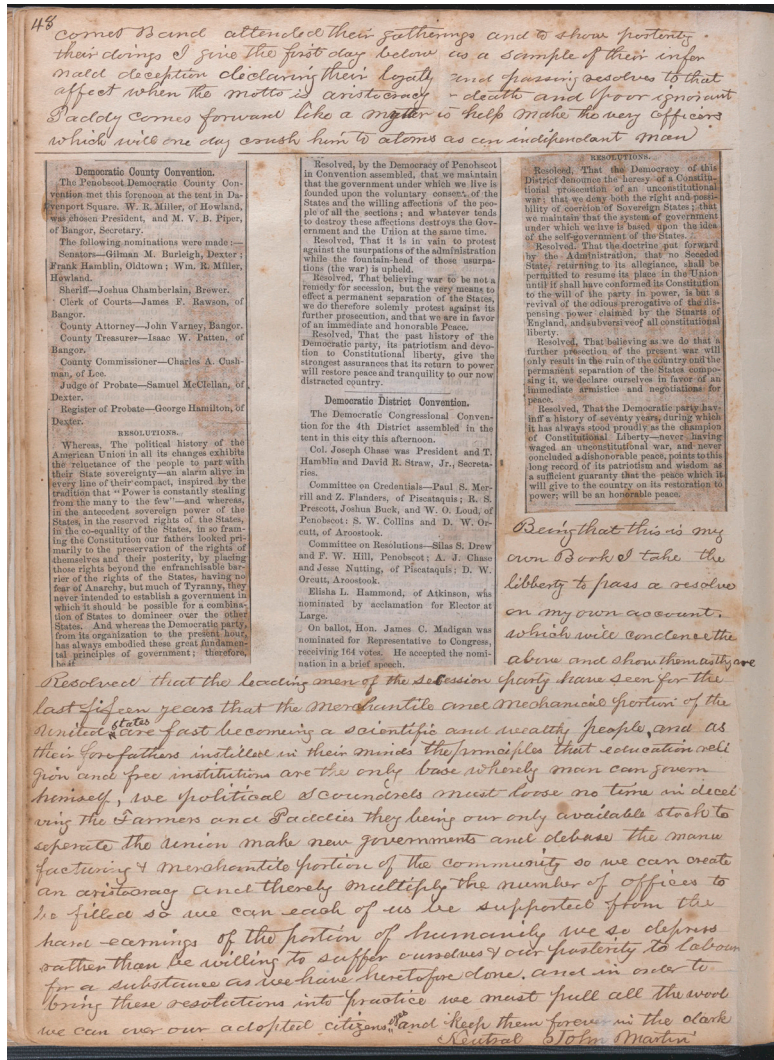
Register of Probate--George Hamilton, of Dexter.

Resolutions.

Whereas, The political history of the American Union in all its changes exhibits the reluctance of the people to part with their State sovereignty--an alarm alive in every line of their compact, inspired by the tradition that "Power is constantly stealing from the many to the few"--and whereas, in the antecedent sovereign power of the States, in the reserved rights of the States, in the co-equality of the States, in so framing the Constitution our fathers looked primarily to the preservation of the rights of themselves and their posterity, by placing those rights beyond the enfranchisable barrier of the rights of the States, having no fear of Anarchy, but much of Tyranny, they never intended to establish a government in



[Continued on next page]



[Continued from previous page]
which it should be possible for a combination of States to domineer over the other States. And whereas the Democratic party, from its organization to the present hour, has always embodied these great fundamental principles of government; therefore, be it

[Center column]

Resolved, by the Democracy of Penobscot in Convention assembled, that we maintain that the government under which we live is founded upon the voluntary consent of the States and the willing affections of the people of all the sections; and whatever tends to destroy these affections destroys the Government and the Union at the same time.

Resolved, That it is in vain to protest against the usurpations of the administration while the fountain-head of those usurpations (the war) is upheld.

Resolved, That believing war to be not a remedy for secession, but the very means to effect a permanent separation of the States, we do therefore solemnly protest against its further prosecution, and that we are in favor of an immediate and honorable Peace.

Resolved, That the past history of the Democratic party, its patriotism and devotion to Constitutional liberty, give the strongest assurances that its return to power will restore peace and tranquility to our now distracted country.

Democratic District Convention.

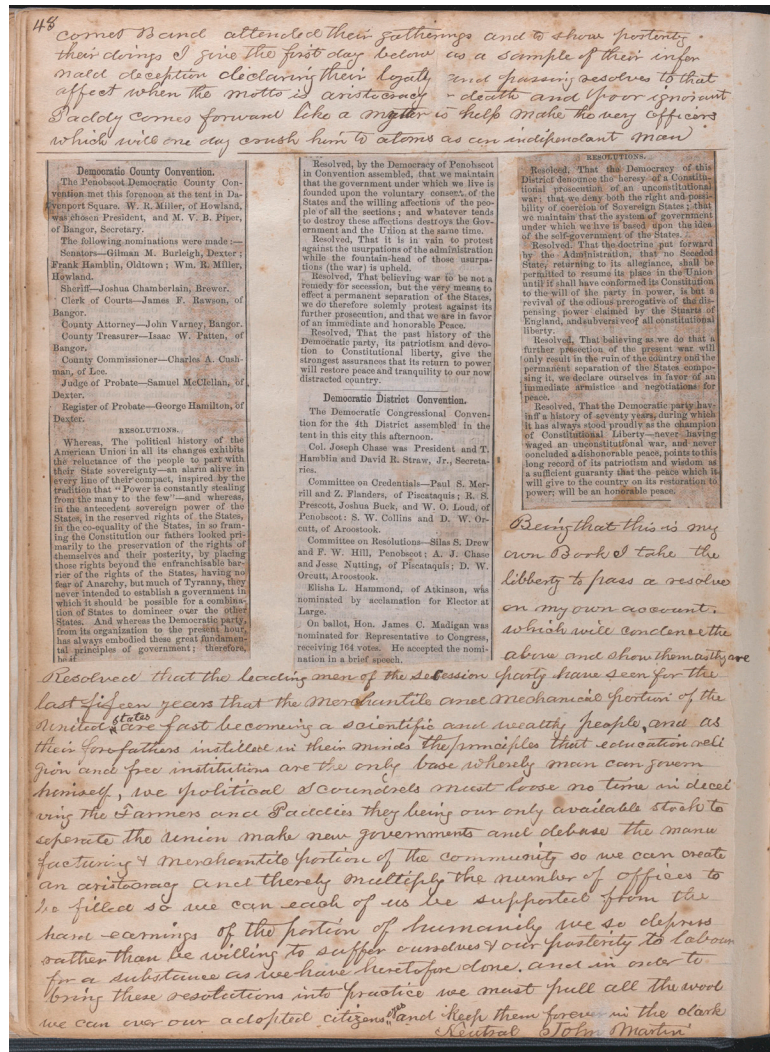
The Democratic Congressional Convention for the 4th District assembled in the tent in this city this afternoon.

Col. Joseph Chase was President and T. Hamblin and David R. Straw, Jr., Secretaries.

Committee on Credentials--Paul S. Merrill and Z. Flanders, of Piscataquis; R. S. Prescott, Joshua Buck, and W. O. Loud, of Penobscot; S. W. Collins and D. W. Orcutt, of Aroostook.

Committee on Resolutions--Silas S. Drew and F. W. Hill, Penobscot; A. J. Chase

[Continued on next page]



[Continued from previous page]
and Jesse Nutting, of Piscataquis; D. W. Orcutt, Aroostook.

Elisha L. Hammond, of Atkinson, was nominated by acclamation for Elector at Large.

On ballot, Hon. James C. Madigan was nominated for Representative to Congress, receiving 164 votes. He accepted the nomination in a brief speech.

[Right column]

Resolutions.

Resolved, That the Democracy of this District denounce the heresy of a Constitutional prosecution of an unconstitutional war; that we deny both the right and possibility of coercion of Sovereign States; that we maintain that the system of government under which we live is based upon the idea of the self-government of the States.

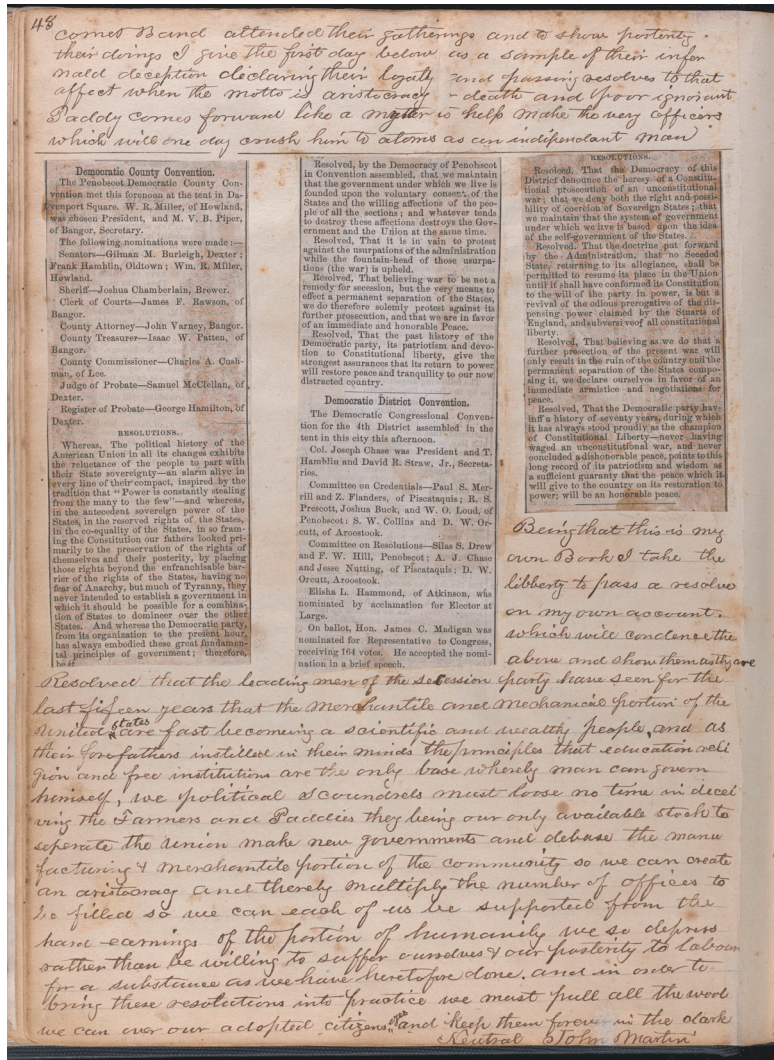
Resolved, That the doctrine put forward by the Administration, that no Seceded State, returning to its allegiance, shall be permitted to resume its place in the Union until it shall have conformed its Constitution to the will of the party in power, is but a revival of the odious prerogative of the dispensing power claimed by the Stuarts of England, and subversive of all constitutional liberty.

Resolved, That believing as we do that a further prosecution of the present war will only result in the ruin of the country and the permanent separation of the States composing it, we declare ourselves in favor of an immediate armistice and negotiations for peace.

Resolved, That the Democratic party having a history of seventy years, during which it has always stood proudly as the champion of Constitutional Liberty—never having waged an unconstitutional war, and never concluded a dishonorable peace, points to this long record of its patriotism and wisdom as a sufficient guaranty that the peace which it will give to the country on its restoration to power; will be an honorable peace.

[Continued on next page]

[Continued from previous page]



Being that this is my
own Book I take the
libberty to pass a resolve
on my own account.

which will condence the
above and show them as they are

Resolved that the leading men of the Secession party have seen for the
last fifteen years that the merchantile and mechanical portion of the
States

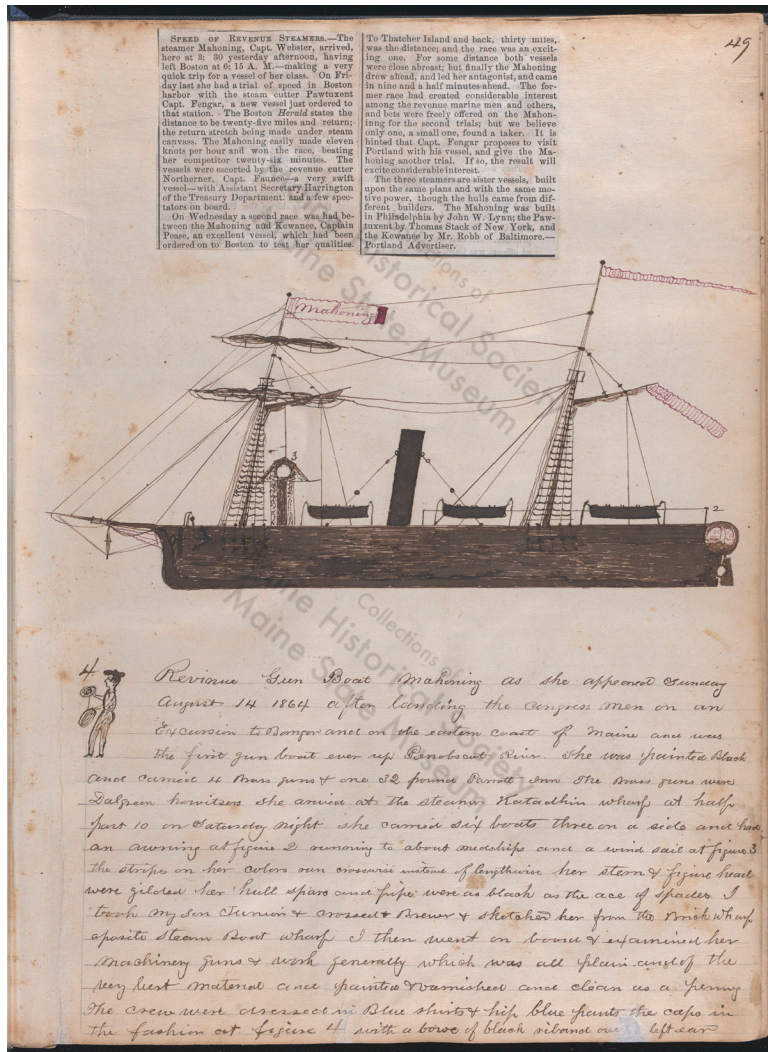
United ^are fast becoming a scientific and wealthy people, and as
their forefathers instilled in their minds the principles that education reli

gion and free institutions are the only base whereby man can govern
himself, we political scoundrels must loose no time in decei
ving the Farmers and Paddies they being our only available stock to
seperate the union make new governments and debase the manu
facturing & merchantile portion of the community so we can create
an aristocracy and thereby multiply the number of offices to
be filled so we can each of us be supported from the
hard earnings of the portion of humanity we so depress
rather than be willing to suffer ourselves & our posterity to labour
for a substance as we have heretofore done, and in order to
bring these resolutions into practice we must pull all the wool

eyes

we can over our adopted citizens ^ and keep them forever in the dark.

Neutral John Martin



[left column]

49

Speed of Revenue Steamers.—The steamer Mahoning, Capt. Webster, arrived, here at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, having left Boston at 6:15 A. M.—making a very quick trip for a vessel of her class. On Friday last she had a trial of speed in Boston harbor with the steam cutter Pawtuxent Capt. Fengar, a new vessel just ordered to that station. The Boston Herald states the distance to be twenty-five miles and return; the return stretch being made under steam canvas. The Mahoning easily made eleven knots per hour and won the race, beating her competitor twenty-six minutes. The vessels were escorted by the revenue cutter Northerner, Capt. Faunce—a very swift vessel—with Assistant Secretary Harrington of the Treasury Department, and a few spectators on board.

On Wednesday a second race was held between the Mahoning and Kewanee, Captain Pease, an excellent vessel, which had been ordered on to Boston to test her qualities.

[right column]

To Thatcher Island and back, thirty miles, was the distance; and the race was an exciting one. For some distance both vessels were close abreast; but finally the Mahoning drew ahead, and led her antagonist, and came in nine and a half minutes ahead. The former race had created considerable interest among the revenue marine men and others, and bets were freely offered on the Mahoning for the second trials; but we believe only one, a small one, found a taker. It is hinted that Capt. Fengar proposes to visit Portland with his vessel, and give the Mahoning another trial. If so, the result will excite considerable interest.

The three steamers are sister vessels, built upon the same plans and with the same motive power, though the hulls come from different builders. The Mahoning was built in Philadelphia by John W. Lynn; the Pawtuxent by Thomas Stack of New York, and the Kewanee by Mr. Robb of Baltimore.—

Portland Advertiser.

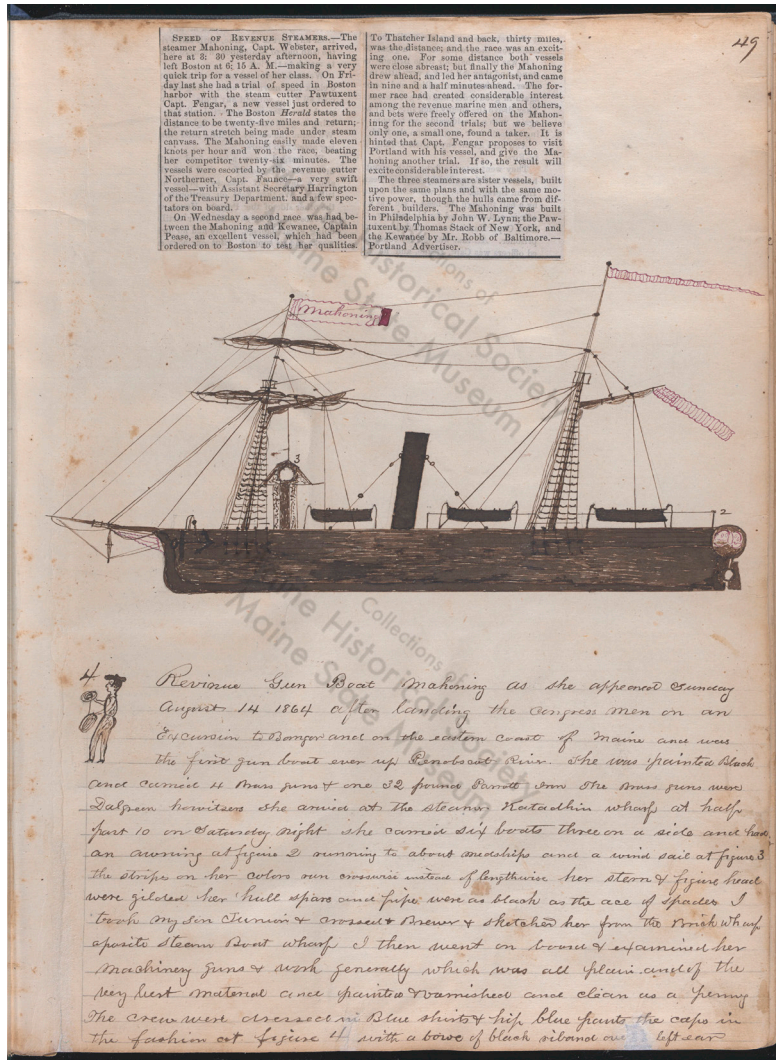
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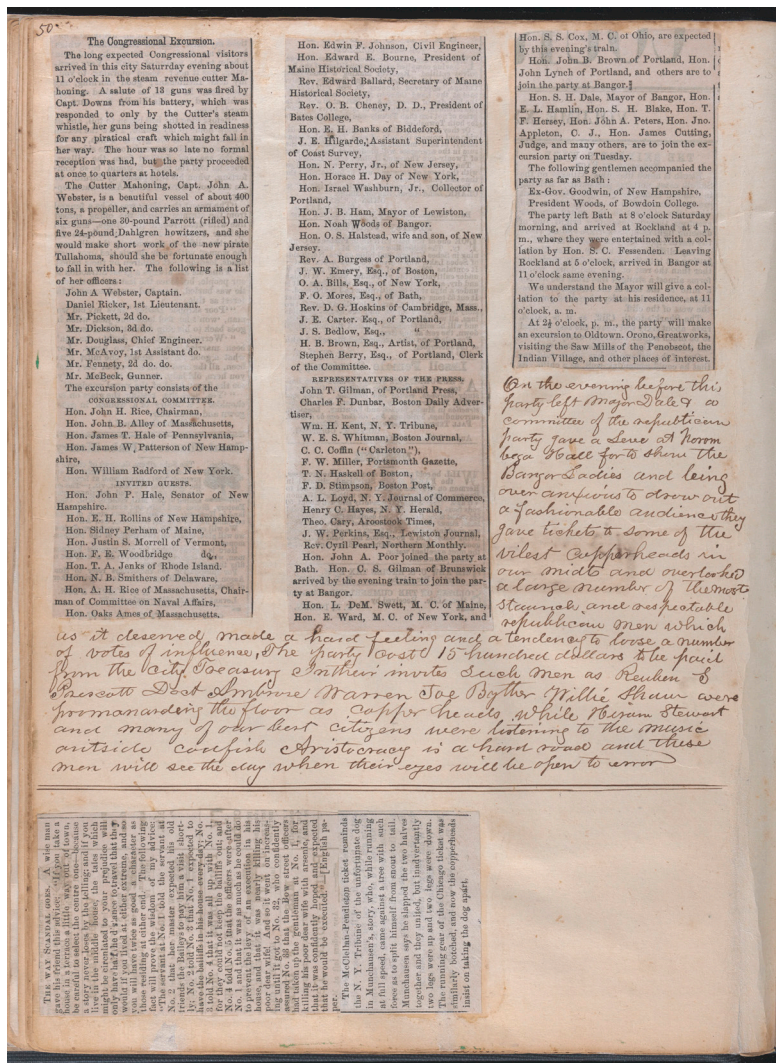
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[illustration]

[illustration] Revenue Gun Boat Mahoning as she appeared Sunday August 14 1864 after landing the congress men on an Excursion to Bangor and on the eastern coast of Maine and was the first gun boat ever up Penobscot River. she was painted Black and carried 4 Mass guns & one 32 pound Parrott Iron The Mass guns were

Dalgreen howitzers she arrived at the steamr Katadhin wharf at half past 10 on Saturday night she carried six boats three on a side and had an awning at figure 2 running to about midships and a wind sail at figure 3 the stripes on her colors run crosswise instead of lengthwise her stern & figure head were gilded her hull spars and pipe were as black as the ace of spades I took my son Junior & crossed to Brewer & sketched her from the Brick Wharf opposite Steam Boat wharf I then went on board & examined her machinery guns & work generally which was all plain and of the very best material and painted & varnished and clean as a penny The crew were dressed in Blue shirts & hip blue pants the caps in the fashion at figure 4 with a bowe of black riband over left ear





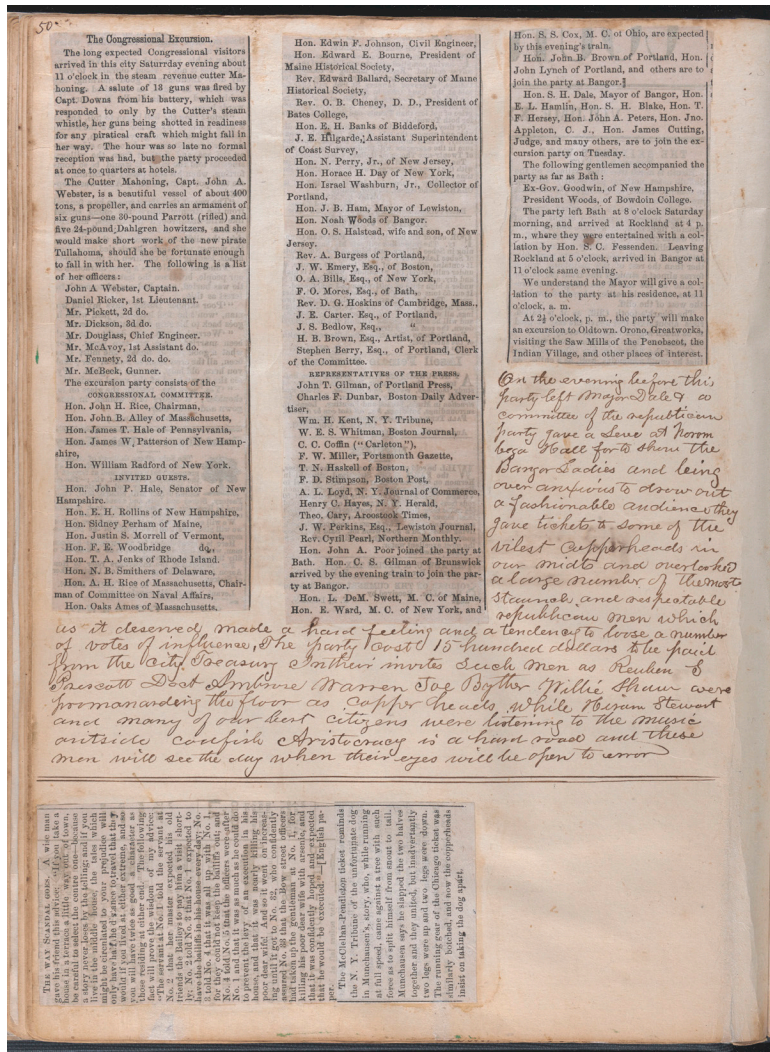
[Continued from previous page]
Hon. A. H. Rice of Massachusetts, Chairman of Committee on Naval Affairs,
Hon. Oaks Ames of Massachusetts,

[Center column]
Hon. Edwin F. Johnson, Civil Engineer,
Hon. Edward E. Bourne, President of Maine Historical Society,
Rev. Edward Ballard, Secretary of Maine Historical Society,
Rev. O. B. Cheney, D. D. President of Bates College,
Hon. E. H. Banks of Biddeford,
J. E. Hilgarde, Assistant Superintendent of Coast Survey,
Hon. N. Perry, Jr. of New Jersey,
Hon. Horace H. Day of New York,
Hon. Israel Washburn, Jr., Collector of Portland,
Hon. J. B. Ham, Mayor of Lewiston,
Hon. Noah Woods of Bangor.
Hon. O. S. Halstead, wife and son, of New Jersey.

Rev. A. Burgess of Portland,
J. W. Emery, Esq., of Boston,
O. A. Bills, Esq., of New York,
F. O. Mores, Esq., of Bath,
Rev. D. G. Hoskins of Cambridge, Mass.,
J. E. Carter, Esq., of Portland,
J. S. Bedlow, Esq., "
H. B. Brown, Esq., Artist of Portland,
Stephen Berry, Esq., of Portland, Clerk of the Committee.

Representatives Of The Press.
John T. Gilman, of Portland Press,
Charles F. Dunbar, Boston Daily Advertiser,
Wm. H. Kent, N. Y. Tribune,
W. E. S. Whitman, Boston Journal,
C. C. Coffin ("Carleton"),
F. W. Miller, Portsmouth Gazette,
T. N. Haskell of Boston,
F. D. Stimpson, Boston Post,
A. L. Loyd, N. Y. Journal of Commerce,
Henry C. Hayes N. Y. Herald,
Theo. Cary, Aroostook Times,
J. W. Perkins, Esq., Lewiston Journal,

[Continued on next page]



[Continued from previous page]

Rev. Cyril Pearl, Northern Monthly.

Hon. John A. Poor joined the party at Bath. Hon. C. S. Gilman of Brunswick arrived by the evening train to join the party at Bangor.

Hon. L. DeM. Swett, M. C. of Maine, Hon. R. Ward, M. C. of New York, and

[Right column]

Hon. S. S. Cox, M. C. of Ohio, are expected by the evening's train.

Hon. John B. Brown of Portland, Hon. John Lynch of Portland, and others are to join the party at Bangor.

Hon. S. H. Dale, Mayor of Bangor, Hon. E. L. Hamlin, Hon. S. H. Blake, Hon. T. F. Hersey, Hon. John A. Peters, Hon. Jno. Appleton, C. J., Hon. James Cutting, Judge, and many others are to join the excursion party on Tuesday.

The following gentlemen accompanied the party as far as Bath:

Ex-Gov. Goodwin, of New Hampshire, President Woods, of Bowdoin College.

The party left Bath at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and arrived at Rockland at 4 p. m., where they were entertained with a collation by Hon. S. C. Fessenden. Leaving Rockland at 5 o'clock, arrived in Bangor at 11 o'clock same evening.

We understand the Mayor will give a collation to the party at his residence, at 11 o'clock, a.m.

At 2 1/2 o'clock, p.m. the party will make an excursion to Oldtown, Orono, Greatworks, visiting the Saw Mills of the Penobscot, the Indian Village, and other places of interest.

On the evening before this party left Mayor Dale & a committee of the republican party gave a Leve at Norom Bega Hall for to show the Bangor Ladies and being over anxious to draw out a fashionable audience they gave tickets to some of the vilest copperheads in

our midsts and overlooked

[Continued on next page]

[Continued from previous page]

a large number of the most
staunch, and respectable
republican men which

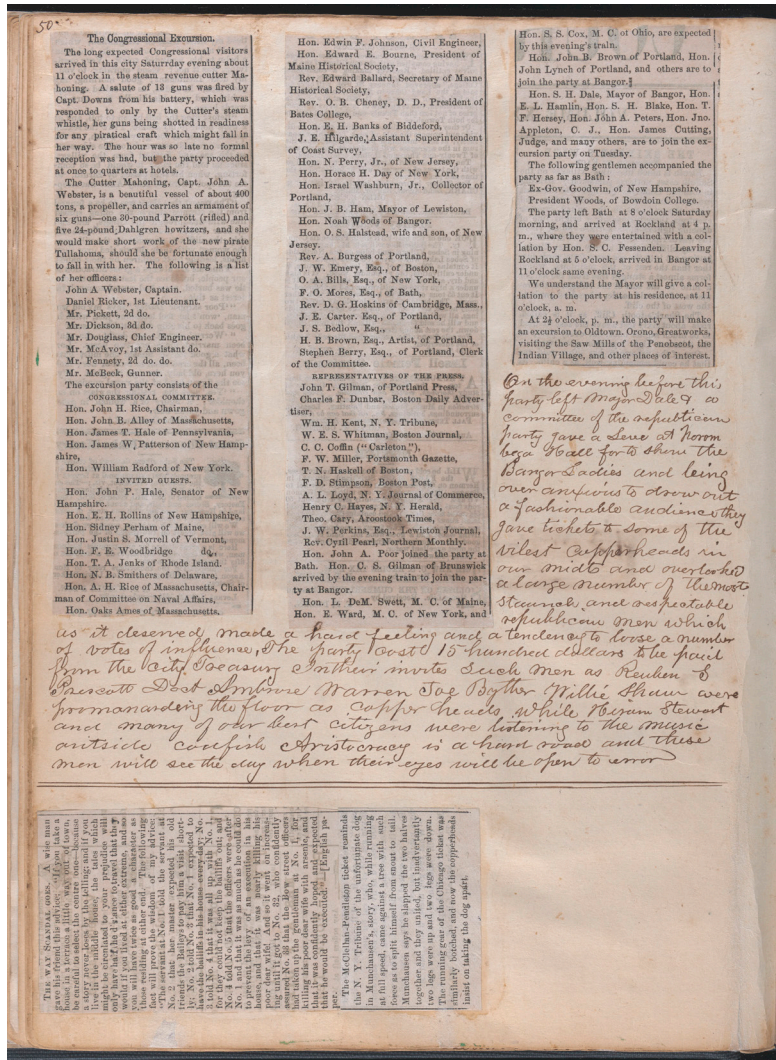
as it deserved made a hard feeling and a tendency to loose a number
of votes of influence. The party cost 15 hundred dollars to be paid
from the city Treasury In their invites Such Men as Reuben S
Prescott Doct Ambrose Warren Joe Byther Willie Shaw were
promanading the floor as copper heads while Hiram Stewart
and many of our best citizens were listening to the music
outside codfish Aristocracy is a hard road and these
men will see the day when their eyes will be open to error.

[sideways at bottom]

THE WAY SCANDAL GOES. A wise man
gave his friend this advice: "If you take a
house in a terrace a little way out of town,
be careful to select the centre one—because
a story never loses by the telling; and if you
live in the middle house, the tales which
might be circnlated to your prejudice will
only have half the distance to travel that they
would if you lived at either extreme, and so
you will have twice as good a character as
those residing at either end. The following
fact will prove the wisdom of my advice:

"The servant at No. 1 told the servant at
No. 2 that her master expected his old
friends the Baileys to pay him a visit short-
ly; and No. 2 told No. 3 that No. 1 expected to
have the bailiffs in his house every day; No.
3 told No. 4 that it was all up with No. 1,
for they could not keep the bailiffs out; and
No. 4 told No. 5 that the officers were after
No. 1 and that it was as much as he could do
to prevent the levy of an execution in his

[Continued on next page]



The Cutter Mahoning, Capt. John A. Webster, is a beautiful vessel of about 400 tons, a propeller, and carries an armament of six guns—one 30-pound Parrott (rifled) and five 24-pound Dahlgren howitzers, and she would make short work of the new pirate Tullahoma, should she be fortunate enough to fall in with her. The following is a list of her officers:

John A. Webster, Captain.
Daniel Ricker, 1st Lieutenant.
Mr. Pickett, 2d do.
Mr. Dickson, 3d do.
Mr. Douglass, Chief Engineer.
Mr. McAvoy, 1st Assistant do.
Mr. Fennety, 2d do. do.
M. McReek, Gunner.

Mr. McBeck, Gunner.
The excursion party consists of the
CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.
Hon. John H. Rice, Chairman,
Hon. John B. Alley of Massachusetts,
Hon. James T. Hale of Pennsylvania,
Hon. James W. Patterson of New Hamp-
shire,

Hon. John P. Hale, Senator of New Hampshire.

Hon. E. H. Rollins of New Hampshire,
Hon. Sidney Perham of Maine,
Hon. Justin S. Morrill of Vermont,
Hon. F. E. Woodbridge dq,
Hon. T. A. Jenks of Rhode Island.
Hon. N. B. Smithers of Delaware,
Hon. A. H. Rice of Massachusetts, Chair-
man of Committee on Naval Affairs,
Hon. Oaks Ames of Massachusetts.

Rev. Edward Ballard, Secretary of Maine
Historical Society,
Rev. O. B. Cheney, D. D., President of
Bates College,

Hon. E. H. Banks of Biddeford,
J. E. Hilgarde, Assistant Superintendent
of Coast Survey,
Hon. N. Perry, Jr. of New Jersey.

Hon. N. Perry, Jr., of New Jersey,
Hon. Horace H. Day of New York,
Hon. Israel Washburn, Jr., Collector of
Portland,
Hon. J. B. Hunt, Mayor of Louisiana

Hon. J. B. Ham, Mayor of Lewiston,
Hon. Noah Woods of Bangor.
Hon. O. S. Halstead, wife and son, of New
Jersey.

Rev. A. Burgess of Portland,
J. W. Emery, Esq., of Boston,
O. A. Bills, Esq., of New York,
E. O. Mores, Esq., of Bath.

F. O. Mores, Esq., of Bath,
Rev. D. G. Hoskins of Cambridge, Mass.,
J. E. Carter, Esq., of Portland,
J. S. Bedlow, Esq., “

H. B. Brown, Esq., Artist, of Portland,
Stephen Berry, Esq., of Portland, Clerk
of the Committee.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PRESS.

John T. Gilman, of Portland Press,
Charles F. Dunbar, Boston Daily Advertiser,
Wm. H. Kent, N. Y. Tribune.

W. E. S. Whitman, Boston Journal,
C. C. Coffin ("Carleton"),
F. W. Miller, Portsmouth Gazette,
T. N. Hall, of Boston.

T. N. Haskell of Boston,
F. D. Stimpson, Boston Post,
A. L. Loyd, N. Y. Journal of Commerce
Henry C. Hayes, N. Y. Herald,

Theo. Cary, Arcostook Times,
J. W. Perkins, Esq., Lewiston Journal,
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as it deserved, made a hard feeling and a tendency to drive a number of votes of influence, the party lost 15 franchised electors. The spell from the City Seagull. Another motto Scotch Men as Reaktion of Prescott. Don Ambrose Warren. Joe Boyler. Willie Shaw were promanaging the floor as Copper heads, while Abram Stewart and many of our best citizens were listening to the music outside. Confess! Christomay is a hard road and these men will see the day when their eyes will be open to error.

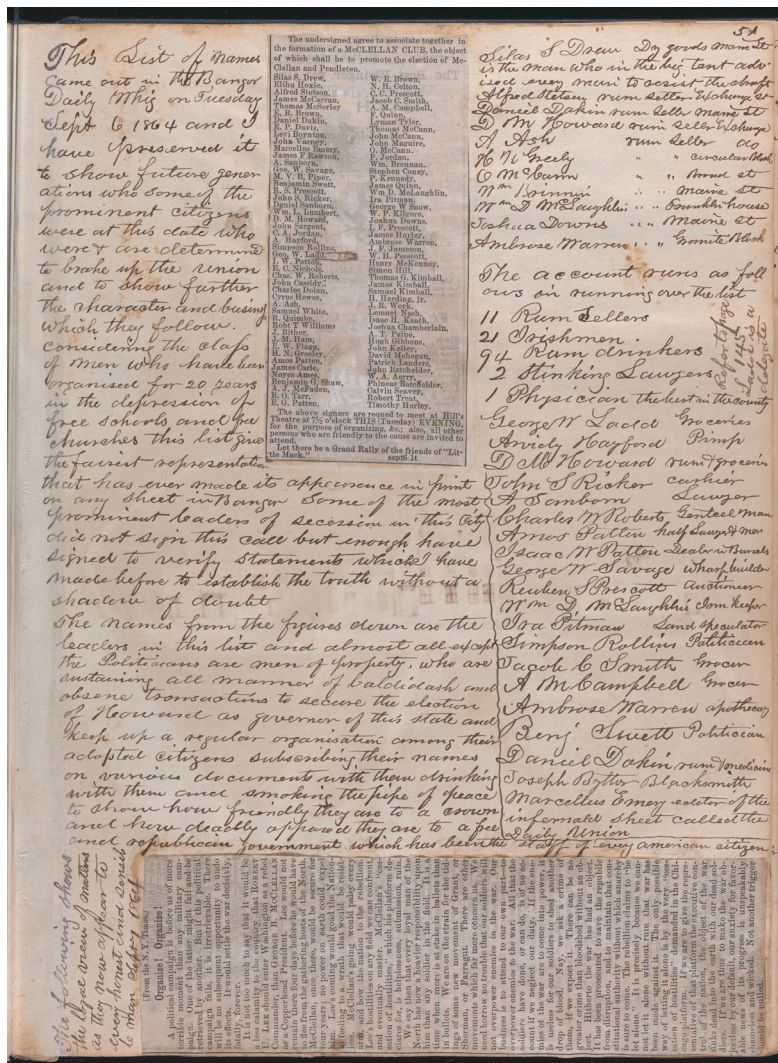
[illegible]

house, and that it was nearly killing his poor dear wife! And so it went on increasing until it got to No. 32, who confidently assured No. 33 that the Bow street officers had taken up the gentleman at No. 1, for killing his poor dear wife with arsenic, and that it was confidently hoped and expected that he would be executed."--[English paper.

The McClellan-Pendleton ticket reminds the N. Y. Tribune of the unfortunate dog in Munchausen's story, who, while running at full speed, came against a tree with such force as to split himself from snout to tail. Munchausen says he slapped the two halves together and they united, but inadvertantly two legs were up and two legs were down. The running gear of the Chicago ticket was similarly botched, and now the copperheads insist on taking the dog apart.

The undersigned agree to associate together in the formation of a McClellan Club, the object of which shall be to promote the election of McClellan and Pendleton. [Continued

[Continued on next page]



It is not too much to say that it would be a political disaster for the Republican Party to lose the support of the business community. The party has been accused of being too much of a party of the people, and the business community has been accused of being too much of a party of the people. The party has been accused of being too much of a party of the people, and the business community has been accused of being too much of a party of the people. The party has been accused of being too much of a party of the people, and the business community has been accused of being too much of a party of the people.

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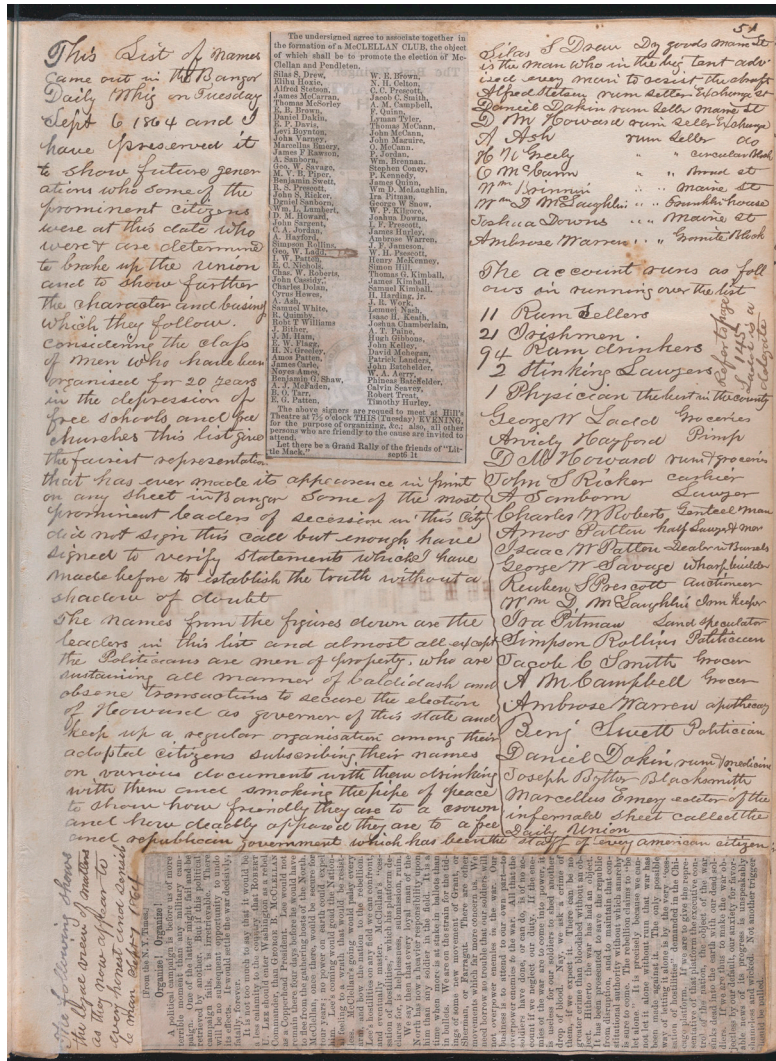
The account runs as follows in running over the list

11 Rum Sellers
21 Irishmen
94 Rum drinkers
2 Drinking Lazers
1 Physician the best in the country

George H. Ladd Grocer
Ansel Maynard Printer
J. M. Howard Rum & wine
John S. Parker Cigar
J. Thompson Lazer
Charles W. Roberts General Man
James Fatten half drunk & more
Isaac H. Patten Seal maker
George H. Savage Wharf hater
Kerley Peters Custom
Wm J. Mearns Gun Maker
J. A. Thomas Land speculator
Simpson Peabody Politician
Vachel C. Smith Grocer
J. M. Campbell Grocer
Ambrose Marrow Attorney
Benj. Swett Politician
Daniel Parker Rum & wine
Joseph Tyler Blacksmith
Marcellus Emery dealer of the
informal sheet called the
Bible Union

Silas S. Drew,	W.E. Brown
Elihu Hoxie,	N.H. Celson,
Alfred Stetson,	C.C. Prescott
James McCarran,	Jacob C. Smith,
Thomas McSorley	A.M. Campbell,
E. B. Brown,	F. Quinn,
Daniel Dakin,	Lyman Tyler,
E. P. Davis,	Thomas McCann,
Levi Boynton,	John McCann,
John Varney,	John Maguire,
Marcellus Emery,	O. McCann.
James F Rawson,	P. Jordan,
A. Sanborn,	Wm. Brennan.
Geo. W. Savage,	Stephen Coney,
M.V.B. Piper,	P. Kennedy,
Benjamin Swett,	James Quinn,
R.S. Prescott,	Wm D. McLaughlin,
John S. Ricker,	Ira Pitman,
Dgniel Sanborn,	George W Snow,
Wm. L. Lumbert,	W.P. Kilgore,
D.M. Howard,	Joahua Downs,
John Sargent,	I.F. Prescott,
C.A. Jordan,	James Hurley,
A. Hayford,	Ambrose Warren,
Simpson Rollins,	J.F. Jameson,
Geo. W. Ladd,	W.H. Psescott,
I.W. Patten,	Henry McKenney,
E.C. Nichols.	Simon Hill,
Chas. W. Roberts,	Thomas G. Kimball
John Cassidy,	James Kimball,
Charles Dolan,	Samuel Kimball,
Cyrus Hewes,	H. Harding, jr.
A. Ash,	J.R. Work,
Samuel White,	Lemuei Nash,
R. Quimby,	Isaac H. Keath,
Robt T. Williams	Joshua Chamberlain
J. Bither,	A.T. Paine,
J.M. Ham,	Hugh Gibbons,
E.W. Flagg,	John Kelley,
H.N. Greeley,	David Mehegan,
Amos Patten,	Patrick Landers,
James Carle,	John Batchelder,
Noyes Ames,	W. A. Aerry,
Benjamin G. Shaw,	Phineas Batchelder,
A.J. McFaden,	Calvin Seavey,
B.O. Tarr,	Robert Treat,
E.G. Patten,	Timothy Hurley.

[Continued on next page]



[Continued from previous page]
Theatre at 7 1/2 o'clock This (Tuesday) Evening,
for the purpose of organizing, &c.; also, all other
persons who are friendly to the cause are invited to
attend.

Let there be a Grand Rally of the friends of "Lit-
tle Mack." sept6 1t

[At right] 51
Silas S. Drew Dry goods, mane st
is the man who in the big tent adv
ised every man to resist the draft
Alfred Stetson rum seller Exchange st
Daniel Dakin rum sellr, maine st
D M Howard rum seller, Exchange
A Ash rum seller do
H N Greeley, " " circular Block
O McCann " " Broad st
Wm Brinnin " " maine st
Wm D. McLaughlin " " Franklin house
Joshua Downs, " " maine st
Ambrose Warren " " Granite Block

The account runs as foll
ows in running over the list
11 Rum Sellers
21 Irishmen
94 Rum drinkers
2 Stinking Lawyers
[sideways at right]
Refer to page
145
Ladd is a
delegate

1 Physician the best in the county
George W. Ladd Groceries
Arvidy Hayford Pimp
D M Howard, rum & groceries
John S. Ricker cashier
A Sanborn Lawyer
Charles W Roberts Genteel man
Amos Patten, half Lawyer & mer
Isaac W Patten Dealer in Barrels
George W Savage Wharf builder
Rueben S Prescott Auctioneer
Wm D McLaughlin Inn keeper
Ira Pitman Land speculator

[Continued on next page]

...no power
...coming
...a wrath
...ellan's go
...the man
...on an
...ally mast
...stilities,"
...helpless
...een that
...ow a heav
...ny soldie
...more is
...We are o
...new m
...Farrag

[illegible]

[Continued on next page]

[Continued on next page]

The following shows
the list given of matters
as they now appear to
every honest and sensible
man. Oct. 7. 1766.

Silvers & Down Dy goods merchants
The man who in the big tent always
was the man to account the profits
of the lotteries - was called "Big"
Daniel Jackson rum seller named so
D M Bowdoin rum seller Glasgow
A Ash rum seller do
H N Greely " " " " " "
C McBurney " " " " "
W M Sprinny " " " " "
W W & McDougall " " " " "
Isabella Downs " " " " "
Ambrose Warren " " " " "

The account over as follows
ours are running on the left

11 Rum Sellers
21 Dishmen
94 Rum drinkers
2 Stinking Sangers
1 Physician the best in Kentucky

George W Lard in carries
Andrew Coffey from Pimp
Paul McGowan our Treasurer

[illegible]

We say then that every loyal man of the North has now a heavier responsibility upon him than any soldier in the field. It is a time when more is at stake in ballots than in bullets. We are on the strain for the tidings of some new movement of Grant, or Sherman, or Farragut. There are other movements which far more concern us. We need borrow no trouble that our soldiers will not overpower enemies *in* the war. Our business is to attend to our own part—to overpower enemies *to* the war. All that the soldiers have done, or can do, is of no account if we neglect our duty. If the enemies of the war are to come into power, it is useless for our soldiers to shed another drop of blood. Nay, we ask a crime of them if we expect it. There can be no greater crime than bloodshed without an object. Hitherto the war has had an object. It has been prosecuted to save the republic from disruption, and to maintain that constitutional authority without which anarchy is sure to come. The rebellion claims to "be let alone." It is precisely because we cannot let it alone without ruin that war has been made against it. The only possible way of letting it alone is by the very cessation of hostilities" demanded in the Chicago platform. If we are to give the representative of that platform the executive control of the nation, the object of the war sinks dead into the earth with our dead soldiers. If we are thus to make the war objectless by our default, our anxiety for favorable news of its progress is unspeakably shameless and wicked. Not another trigger should be pulled.

[Illustration]

[At bottom]

Ball hill as it should be
 explanation on blank page
 on the first of this book

[sideways at right]

Bangor & Bucksport
 R R Road was com-
 menced Feby 26 1873
 behind or eastward
 of this hill where the
 brook runs beyond the trees
 on the right at no 7



[printed illustration]



*Southern life with a few
vital representations left out. Such as the whipping gin
cat of nine tails. over see"rs driving whip, which I give below
Having seen many hundred pages on southern life and examined
cuts of southern life I never in all such matter saw a full repre-
sentation of a southern plantation so as to give a truthfull picture
The above embraces more truth as regards the actual facts than
does Mrs Beechers uncle Toms Cabin with its great long novel
based on imagination and is counted a master piece on this
point. I cut the above representation from a fan which
laid on Sparhawk Harlows counter which he circulated
advertising Plantation bitters This period being a suitable time
to bring before the mind the true cause of our suffering which is
and has been embodied in one of these miserable abodes of
a large portion of Gods own image of which the north know
as little about as they do about the God who created men
both black and white. This war 1861 to 1865 has given thousan-
ds of our northern men a view of slavery as it actually
exists and further colored men have traveled north and
from a slave I had conversation with who followed the
26th Maine Regt from Vicksburg to Bangor and hired out with
Nath Harlow and for a time laboured oposite my premises.
I shew him this representation and asked him if it looked like
his country and he said yes only the barn should be near a half
a mile from the house over in the field and a cook house behind the
house and a whipping gin over yonder then it would look Just
like home. When the war broke out this Negro left his plantation left*

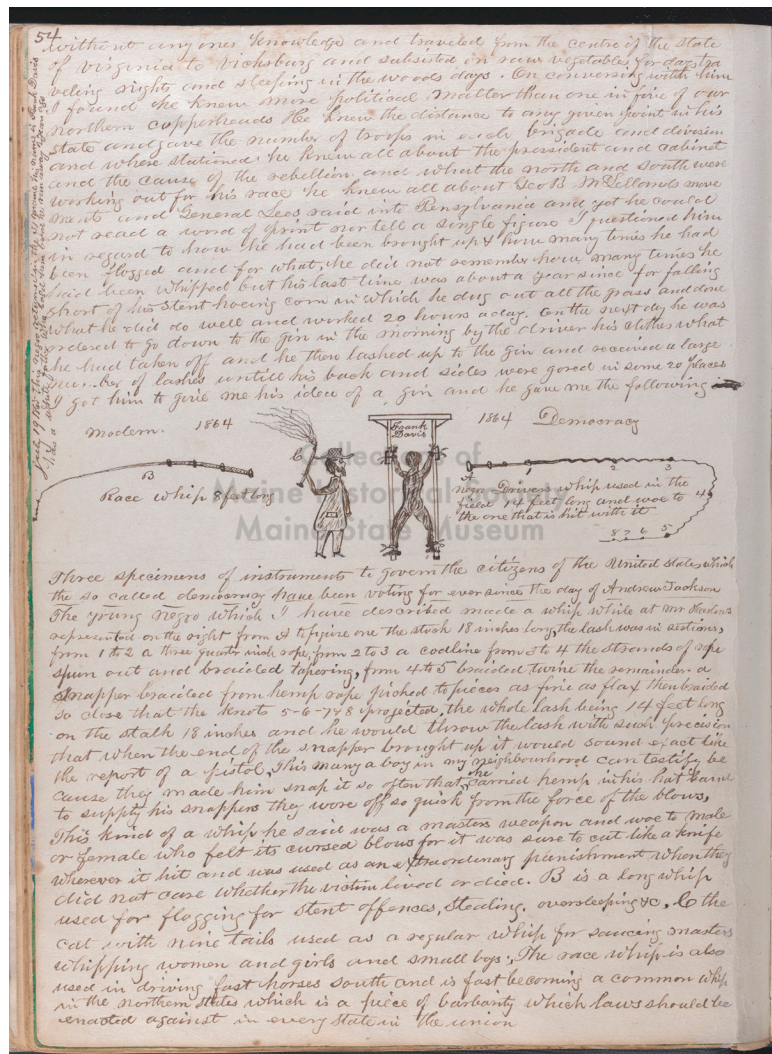
*Wednesday Feb 26 1872 a gang of men was hired at the Franklin house in this city
to go to Mill creek and commence diggin for the Bangor & Bucksport
road for a Rail Road.*

Southern life with a few

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Having read many hundred pages on southern life and examined
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[Small flap between pages]

Wednesday Feb 26 1872 a gang of men was hired at the Franklin house
in this city
to go to Mill creek and commence diggin for the Bangor & Bucksport
road for a Rail Road.



without any ones knowledge and traveled from the centre of the State of Virginia to Vicksburg and subsisted on raw vegetables for days traveling nights and sleeping in the woods days. On conversing with him I found he knew more political matters than one in five of our northern copperheads He knew the distance to any given point in his state and gave the number of troops in each brigade and division and where stationed. he knew all about the president and cabinet and the cause of the rebellion and what the north and south were working out for his race he knew all about Geo B McLellands move ments and General Lees raid into Pensylvania and yet he could not read a word of print our tell a single figure I questioned him in regard to how he had been brought up & how many times he had been flogged and for what, he did not remember how many times he had been whipped but his last time was about a year since for falling short of his Stent hoeing corn in which he dug out all the grass and done what he did do well and worked 20 hours a day. On the next day he was ordered to go down to the gin in the morning by the driver his clothes what

he had taken off and he then lashed up to the gin and received a large number of lashes untill his back and sides were gored in some 20 places I got him to give me his idea of a gin and he gave me the following

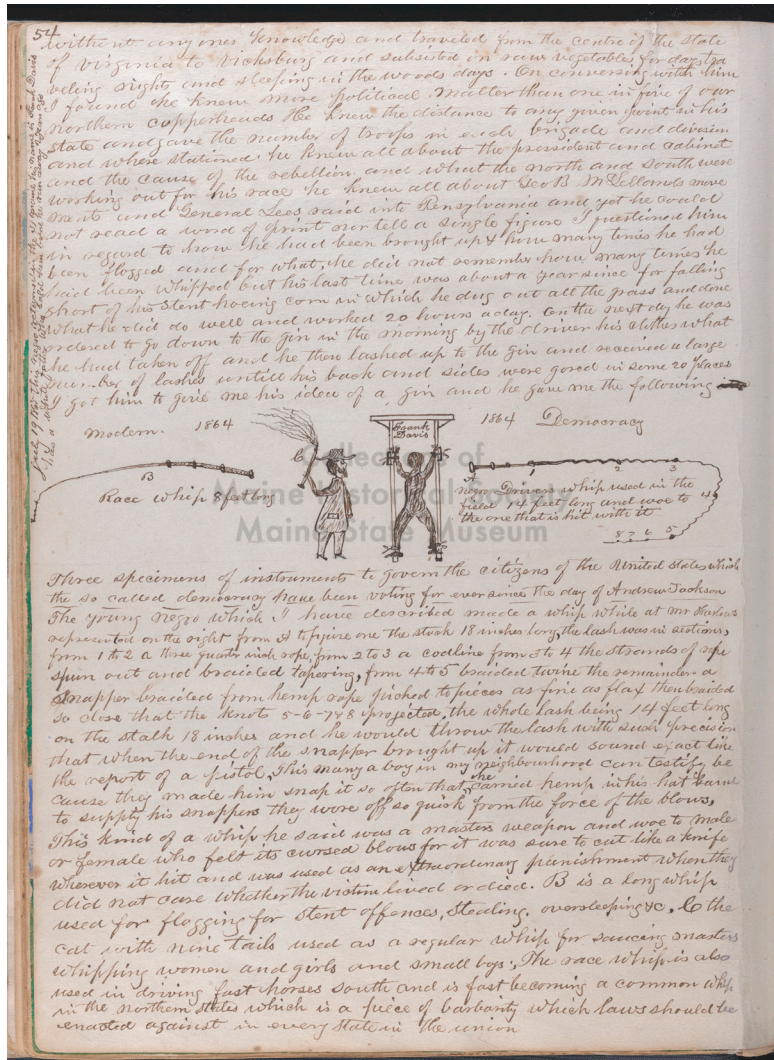
Modern 1864 Frank 1864 Democracy 1864
 Davis

[Illustration] [illustration] [illustration] [illustration]
 Race whip 8 feet long the negro Drivers whip used in the field 14 feet long and woe to the one that is hit with it.

Three specimens of instruments to govern the citizens of the United States which the so called democracy have been voting for ever since the day of Andrew Jackson

[Continued on next page]

[Continued from previous page]



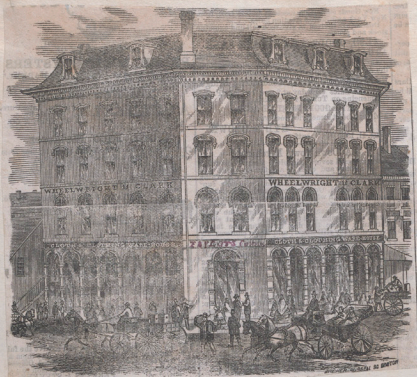
The young negro which I have described made a whip while at mr Harlows represented on the right from A to figure one the stock 18 inches long, the lash was in sections, from 1 to 2 a three quarter inch rope, from 2 to 3 a codline from 3 to 4 the strands of rope spun out and braided tapering, from 4 to 5 braided twine the remainder a Snapper braided from hemp rope picked to pieces as fine as flax then braided so close that the knots 5-6-7 & 8 projected, the whole lash being 14 feet long on the stalk 18 inches and he would throw the lash with such precision that when the end of the snapper brought up it would sound exact like the report of a pistol. This many a boy in my neighbourhood can testify be

he
cause they made him snap it so often that ^ carried hemp in his hat band to supply his snappers they wore off so quick from the force of the blows. This kind of a whip he said was a masters weapon and woe to male or female who felt its cursed blows for it was sure to cut like a knife wherever it hit and was used as an extraordinary punishment when they did not care whether the victim lived or died. B is a long whip used for flogging for Stent offences, Stealing, oversleeping &c, C the cat with nine tails used as a regular whip for saucing masters whipping women and girls and small boys. The race whip is also used in driving fast horses south and is fast becoming a common whip in the northern states which is a piece of barbarity which laws should be enacted against in every state in the union.

[sideways at left]

july 19, 1865 this negro returned in the 31 Maine his name is Frank Davis has a white father who sold him before he run away 2 years ago

[printed illustration]



8 Wheelwright & Clarks Block 1864

I have preserved the above picture to show the progression of our Queen City and give some incidents and changes which have transpired during my day from 1832 to 1864 which I now distinctly remember. In the days of my boyhood Taylors Corner (old Abner Taylor) owning the premises & wharf had a large store capable of tenanting in two separate stores. His sons were Thomas A W^m H & Loomis who each according to their age done business with their father untill his death about 1856 In by gone years Abner Taylor ruled this market in shingles & cedar posts no man wished to sell to other parties untill he stepped into Mr Taylors & asked him how much his shingles and posts were worth. Mr Taylor piled his Lumber at figure 5 close to the side of Kenduskeag Bridge so a person in passing on the lower side of the bridge could put their hand on the lumber and east of his store was & is an arch and east of that was the Wheelwright block no 1 2 & 3 no 1 then being occupied by Smith & Jones as a butcher stall & depot for green hydes (Amos Jones W^m Smith the father of the hero butcher Jim Smith Jr at present no 2 was a grocery no 3 a clothing ready made by old J. Wheelwright no 4 was Taylors wharf where millions of dollars worth of goods was landed on wharfage At no 6 a pair of steps run from the side walk to the bed of the Stream at the foot of which Pincha schooners from the Bay lay with fresh fish and lobsters being all the fish market the city contained In 1834 or about that time while I lived in Hampden Sylvanus Snow & I load ed a Wherry with 30 bushels of high top sweet apples in September & come to the steps as they were called in those days to sell them & they sold slow because people could not see them although they were thrown in the boat in bulk and nothing covered overed them they looked splendid. we sold a few at the steps & then moved the boat over to exchange street then most wholly open to the stream

Wheelwright & Clarks Block 1864

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56
 from Kenduskeage bridge to the Penobscot Exchange and we
 hauled the boat up to high water mark where Stetsons new block
 now stands and we was so near the side walk that people
 could easily look into the boat & we sold all out at 4 o'clock
 P M and pushed off our boat having sold the most of the apples
 for a dollar a bushel. After I came to Bangor in 1844 Mr Western
 hired the land rent about 8 feet wide & 20 long on the corner marke in
 red Ink Taylers corn for one hundred dollars a year and he made some
 four thousand dollars in selling apples & candy when he went to
 manufacturing candy & lost more than 5 thousand more then he was
 worth & sold his rent & shanty to B J Brann who made enough
 in it to start in co with Geo Dunning a seed store near the Dale arch
 After the death of Abner Taylor J S Wheelwright & Clark purchased of
 the Taylor heirs the lot & built the present magnificent structure of
 granite
 Brick Stuco & Iron removing the old building to Pickerings square where it
 is now occupied by Thomas Finson as a meat market During mr
 Westerns
 stay in the Shanty he also hired the cellar under the corner known as the
 Lord cellar from the fact that Cyrus Lord baked pastry & crackers in it
 for years & sold rum & meals. My Brother Alonzo in after years
 drove a cart for him when he had removed to the wood stand &
 a mr Watson courted a girl who at that time was in company
 with my sister Rebecca in Hampden in the milinary business
 and married her and she ended her days on a miserable patch of
 land some two miles west on the Avenue Road Bangor. When Mess
 Wheelwright & Clark designed to build the new block a piece of land
 where the shanty sit commencing at figure 7 in the square 2 1/2 feet wide
 and running to the east arch thus at figure 8 about four feet wide

See some number on the block

was very desirable to make a straight line to strike State St at P B Mills
 corner and also to give sufficient width for two stores. Thinking it impossi-
 ble to purchase this valuable strip Mess W & C ordered their door men to
 go & caps, clo or castings covering and were determined to build them
 let the case be what they might. The block is 14 ft front on the
 ground 12 the next 9 meters the fourth about 8 and the exterior
 is finished in the finest manner and the outer walls are brick sto-
 ved on the out side and as a whole it is the most splendid
 block in the city and in the most valuable. The street commis-
 oners were called on and run the line and it proved as I have
 related and the Daily Whig flew to the rescue and advocated that as
 Mess W & C had got their castings to cover the city property it was a shame
 to put them to so much cost and another difficulty arose when
 they dug the cellar on this line the sewer from Market came to the
 stream even within a foot of where they wanted to place their wall
 so they not only gave them from 2 to 8 feet of land but actually
 dug up a good covered arched sewer that a man would
 walk in about 20 feet and dug a new trench changed the
 course of the sewer & built it over a new which cost the city
 24 hundred dollars besides the gift of the land thus Taylers
 or bow axe handle parastick and snuff store has become
 the most of ready made clothing employing about 150 or
 men and 15 men the year around and more comes the
 text to him that hath shall shall be given but to him that hath out that which

from Kenduskeage bridge to the Penobscot Exchange and we
 hauled the boat up to high water mark where Stetsons new block
 now stands and we was so near the side walk that people
 could easily look into the boat & we sold all out at 4 o'clock
 P M and pushed off our boat having sold the most of the apples
 for a dollar a bushel. After I came to Bangor in 1844 Mr Western
 hired the land rent about 8 feet wide & 20 long on the corner marke in
 red Ink Taylers corn for one hundred dollars a year and he made some
 four thousand dollars in selling apples & candy when he went to
 manufacturing candy & lost more than 5 thousand more then he was
 worth & sold his rent & shanty to B J Brann who made enough
 in it to start in co with Geo Dunning a seed store near the Dale arch
 After the death of Abner Taylor J S Wheelwright & Clark purchased of
 the Taylor heirs the lot & built the present magnificent structure of
 granite
 Brick Stuco & Iron removing the old building to Pickerings square
 where it
 is now occupied by Thomas Finson as a meat market During mr
 Westerns
 stay in the Shanty he also hired the cellar under the corner known as the
 the
 Lord cellar from the fact that Cyrus Lord baked pastry & crackers in it
 for years & sold rum & meals. My Brother Alonzo in after years
 drove a cart for him when he had removed to the wood stand &
 a mr Watson courted a girl who at that time was in company
 with my sister Rebecca in Hampden in the milinary business
 and married her and she ended her days on a miserable patch of
 land some two miles west on the Avenue Road Bangor. When Mess
 Wheelwright & Clark designed to build the new block a piece of land
 where the shanty sit commencing at figure 7 in the square 2 1/2 feet
 wide
 and running to the east arch thus at figure 8 about four feet wide

[Continued on next page]

56 from Kew-Forest bridge to the Terrace at Licham and we
hauled the boat up to high water mark where it was now black
now stands and we were so near the side that people
could easily look into the boat. Five feet out at 4 o'clock
P.M. and finished off our boat having sold the most of the apples
for a dollar a bushel. After I came to Bangor in 1844 Mr. Weston
lived the land out about 6 feet wide & 20 long on the corner mark in
see John Taylor's farm for one hundred dollars a year and he made some
four thousand dollars in selling apples. Certainly when he went to
manufacture candy & lost more than 5 thousand more than he was
worth. He sent a sign to B. J. Brown who made enough
in it to start in with two. Learning a secret store, upon the Dale and
after the death of John Taylor & S. Wheelwright & Clark purchased of
Mr. Taylor the lot & built the present magnificent structure of front
brick store & room, removing the old building to Hickory Square where it
is now occupied by Thomas Fenton as a Great Market. During Mr. Weston's
stay in the County he also lived the cellar under the corner known as the
Lord cellar from the fact that Cyrus Lord baked bread & cakes in it
for years & sold them & meals. My Mother & things in after years
broke a cart for him when he had returned to the wood stand &
a Mr. Watson courted a girl who at that time was in company
with my sister Rebecca in Bangor in the Melinary business &
and married her and she ended her days on a miserable patch of
land some two miles west on the Avenue Road Bangor. When Mr.
Wheelwright & Clark designed to build the new block a piece of land
where the County sit commencing at figure 7 in the square 2 1/2 feet wide
and running to the east end, thus at figure 8 about four feet wide
see same number on the block

was very desirable to make a straight line to strike State St at P B Mills
corner and also to give sufficient width for two stores. Thinking it impossi-
ble to purchase this valuable strip, Mess W & C ordered their Iron window
frames & caps, door castings & coverings and were determined to build them
let the consequences be what they might. The block is 14 ft post on the
ground story 12 the next 9 next & the fourth about 8 and the interior
is finished in the finest manner and the outer walls are brick sto-
coed on the out side and as a whole it is the most splendid
block in the city and in the most valuable. The street commissi-
oners were called on and run the line and it proved as I have
related and the Daily Whig flew to the rescue and advocated that as
Mess W & C had got their castings to cover the city property it was a sham
to put them to so much cost and another difficulty arose when
they dug the cellar on this line the Sewer from Woods corner to the
stream run within a foot of where they wanted to place their well
so they not only gave them from 2 to 8 feet of land but actually
dug up a good covered arched sewer that a man could
walk in about 200 feet and dug a new trench changed the
course of the sewer & built it over anew which cost the city
24 hundred dollars besides the gift of the land thus Taylors
ox bow axe handle guardslick and snuff store has become
the mart of ready made clothing employing about a 150 wo-
men and 15 men the year around and now comes the
text to him that hath shall be given, but to him that hath not that
hath shall be taken away

[Continued from previous page]

[illustration]

See same numbers on the block
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which

[sideways at right]
he hath shall be taken away