WANDERINGS AND SCRIBBLINGS is a photocopy.

Congressman, financier.

Summary: Correspondence, drafts of speeches, pamphlets and other printed material, mainly relating to the Civil War and Reconstruction, the status of freed blacks, the tariff and international trade, passage of the Land Grant College Act, and other public questions; scrapbook containing a photocopy of Morrill's WANDERINGS AND SCRIBBLINGS, OR A JOURNAL OF A JOURNEY SOUTH AND WEST IN MAY, JUNE AND JULY, A.D. 1841; a scrapbook of obituary notices; a scrapbook and other items relating to the 75th anniversary of the Land Grant College Act, 1937; and photographs and other personal items. Correspondents include: George T. Brown, Schuyler Colfax, John H. Freeman, James A. Garfield, Horace Greeley, Benjamin Harrison, Rutherford B. Hayes, William Dean Howells, Nellie Grant Sartoris, Jacob Gould Schurman, and John Sherman.


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EXPLANATION OF SYMBOLS

L. S. Letter signed
A. L. S. Autograph letter signed
W. S. Note signed
A. N. S. Autograph note signed
E. N. Engraved note
E. N. S. Engraved note signed
D. S. Document signed
A. D. S. Autograph document signed.

Unless otherwise stated, the letters are addressed to Justin S. Morrill.
1855

Giddings, Joshua, Jefferson, Ohio. Walton forwarded note. Unable to pay him visit. A. L. S.

Oct. 3

1860

Summer, Charles, Washington, D. C. Calls attention to enclosed letter. A. L. S.

March 20

1860


July 21

1862

Greely, Horace, New York. Newspaper advertisements can best stand taxation; also capable of bearing tax of 3 mills per pound on paper. Should have some retrenchment, especially of mileage? A. L. S. Two copies

Nov. 18

1862


Dec. 5

1862

Letter introducing Wm. A. Pratt, Graham, Hobley, and Jackson, interested in reducing taxes on manufacture of hoop skirts and material. A. L. S. (Letter sent on by Spaulding to Sen. Morrill; postscript added.)

Dec. 10

1862

Weddell, L. Chicago, Ill. Asks why banks escape taxation when newspapers are so heavily taxed. A. L. S.

Dec. 29

1863


Jan. 1

1863


Jan. 28

1863

Bottrell, Geo., S. Presents circumstances of Butler and Carpenter, under contract to furnish stamps to government. Contract unfavorable to them, but work satisfactory. A. L. S.

Feb. 25

1863

Horn, J. Smith, Washington, D. C. Requests order on distributing clerk for documents for treasury department. A. L. S.

March 23

1863

Colfax, Schuyler, Washington, D. C. Protests Morrill's refusal to run for reelection. A. L. S.

May 2

1863


May 27

1863

Slaughton, Cha., M., at request of Gen. Davis, recommends Lt. D. White for position in regular service. L. S.

Sept. 4

1864


May 23

1864

Lined, A., D. C. To John Baxter, U. S. Congress. Body of Senator Parker embalmed this morning. Unless steps are taken to send it to Vermont, will be buried that morning. A. L. S.

May 25

1865

Morrill, Justin S., To Sen. Porter Baxter. Withdrawal from Congress; entitled to rest after eight years service. Result of work lies in tariff, internal revenue, and land college bills. Physically incapable of continuing; personal affairs need attention; capable man to succeed him. Will not refuse to serve if elected; does not wish election. A. L. S. (Autograph copy of part of letter to Baxter.) 3 p.
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<td>Protests admission of South Carolina delegates, particularly McGowan, to House of Representatives as secessionists, not truly representative of districts. McGowan beat him in election because only 40 or 50 votes out of possible 2000 were polled. Loyal people thought it useless to send delegate to Congress before it had voted to receive them. Served against wishes under McGowan, knows him unfit to represent loyal men in Congress. A. L. S. 4 p.</td>
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<td>Union League appointed to inform leading men on fitness of Virginia for representation in Congress. People not ready for representation. Gov. Fairpoint deserted after having granted political favors. Federal authority must prevent state government reversion to same class which destroyed it in 1861. Popular vote electing rebel men to offices; for example, unanimity of vote for Stuart in Steunten, and Connor in Winchester district. Since restoration of civil courts in Gloucester, about 100 people have been indicted for offenses committed during war. Slave code of Va. needs amending; free men need protection. Military rule necessary for another year. L. S. 4 p.</td>
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<td>Necessary to encourage cause of loyalty in state. Confederate leaders elected to highest offices in state. West Virginia should be united again with Virginia. People of Virginia should draw up new constitution; no one eligible to participate who cannot take test oath of July 1862. Property or intelligence qualification to remove necessity of distinction of color. A. L. S. 4 p.</td>
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Elliott, T. Richmond, Va. To Hon. Theodore Stephens
As Richmond clerk, knows public sentiment. Elevation of
negrlo to equality with white man is a pretense to secure
withdrawal of military. Real object to secure self
government, abolish Negro Bureau, exterminate negro.
Present law allows officers to search negro homes for
slave arms. Negro harms no one, but if molested, will
defend himself. Expect proclamation by Pres. Johnson that
rebellion is ended; recommending admittance of delegates
from south to Congress; hopes this will not be allowed.

1866
Watson, A. Richmond, Va. To Chairman of committee on
reconstruction. Encloses certificate of R. C. Douglass
union man, went with state at secession. Certificate
fixes status of negro applicant for seat in Congress from
Virginia. Many delegates to Congress unsatisfactory to

1866
Brown, Geo. T. Washington, D. C. To Hon. J. M. Howard,
committee on reconstruction. List of people from
Alexandria summoned to appear before committee. A. L. S.
Brown, Geo. T. Washington, D. C. To Hon. J. M. Howard
Stevens. Major R. C. Readford competent witness for committee.
Many in Virginia not satisfied that confederacy is ended.
Rebel officers fill important county offices; loyal men
unable to secure office; hostility still exists. Withdrawal

1866
Brown, Geo. T. Washington, D. C. To Hon. J. M. Howard
Committee on reconstruction. Dr. J. J. Henshaw, Watkins
James, and Rev. M. B. Manning summoned to appear before
committee. A. L. S.

1866
Crapsey, Edw. Washington, D. C. To Hon. S. Shellabarger
Names of men able to tell about public sentiment in
Virginia. James I. Lawellen, Algernon S. Gray, Judge
W. J. Jovian, of Richmond, Virginia. A. L. S.

1866
Roberts, Jonathan Fairfax County, Va. To J. M. Howard
February
Former witness before committee. Gov. Fisher admitted
to legislative session at Richmond any member who had
resigned his seat while legislature was in session at
Alexandria. Act disqualifying officers under confederacy
from voting repealed; also power to alter act given to
next general assembly. Members active participants in
rebellion; general assembly controls Virginia; will ostracize

1866
Feb. 2
Bolhoun, William, and Branche, of Virginia summoned
before committee on reconstruction. A. L. S.

1866
Brown, Geo. T. Washington, D. C. To Hon. J. M. Howard
Feb. 2
J. T. Alvord and Col. T. Whitlesey summoned to appear
before committee. A. L. S.
Pollock, A.
Winchester, Va.
To Hon. Jacob M. Howard
Quotes Virginia code on how cases are removed from county court to circuit court; also on election of county justices. Richard Parker, judge of circuit court until arrival of Union army, shown by charges to be rebel sympathizer. Union men have no chance of fair trial in any cases concerning confederate money; should remove such cases to U. S. court. Provisional government should supplant present one of secessionists. Union men virtually disfranchised; hold no offices. Without military, none would be safe. Many anxious for war with France, would help Maximilian beat Yankees. A. L. S. 4 p.

Crapeau, Edw.
Washington
To Hon. Jacob M. Howard

Van Lew, E. L.
Richmond, Va.
To Committee on reconstruction
Danger of again being engulfed in secession; government guilty of treason; Jackson and Lee household heroes. Secessionists gain all favours and power while unionists and negroes suffer persecution. Appeals for help to Congress. A. L. S. 3 p.

White, Horace
Chicago
Failure of committee of ways and means to secure use of Canadian canals as part of Reciprocity treaty. (See Morrill letter to Horace White, Feb. 30, 1866.) A. L. S.

Botts, John W.
Washington, D. C.
Senator should continue course of inquiry toward gentlemen who is to undergo examination. Question whether he took oath. New York Herald correspondent after Lee's surrender published interview in which Lee said that resources of South were not exhausted. Intimated that if Davis and rebel leaders were treated leniently, latent resources might be revealed. Suggests asking about contents of communication, present beliefs. Also knowledge of anyone desiring war with foreign power who would take part against U. S. A. L. S. 2 p.

Morrill, Justin S.
Washington, D. C.

Foster, C. H.
Murphysboro, N. C.
To Wm. D. Kelley
Washington, D. C.
Suggests appointment of pension agent for each southern state where men entered Union services. Many destitute widows and relatives of dead soldiers need pensions. Has been forwarding many applications but cannot reach all of them. Congress should take action for them. A. L. S. (Enclosed in C. H. Foster letter of March 1, 1866.)
1866
Mar. 18
Foster, C. H. Murfreesboro, N. C. To Wm. D. Kelley
Washington, D. C. Hopes he can use enclosed letter.
Act of confederate legislature furnishes artificial
legs and arms to rebel soldiers, but not Union men.
Money provided by state treasury to which both contribute
alike. (See enclosed letter, of Feb. 28, 1866) A. L. S. 2 p.
Blaine, J. C. Augusta, Maine Hopes for ex-Union
vote. Money to be used in educating Union

1866
July 25
Blaine, J. C. Augusta, Maine Asks Blaine's aide

1866
Oct. 25
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1866
Nov. 4
Frye, Wm. F. Washington, D. C. Comments on Selfconsciousness
of Noted Persons. A L. S.

1867
Feb. 6
Train, Geo. Francis New York, New York. Acknowledges
receipt of pamphlet on speech. Hopes Congress will heed
its counsel, but present legislation indicates otherwise. A. L. S.

1867
Feb. 20
Johnson, Pres. and Mrs. Washington, D. C. Invitation
to dinner. E. N.

1867
May 2
Letter introducing Senator Morrill. A. L. S.

1867
May 4
Garfield, J. A. B. Hiram, Ohio Accepts invitation to be
Sen. Morrill's traveling companion abroad; partly promised
to go with Allison and Wells. Has refused to run for governor
of Ohio. A. L. S.

1867
Nov. 20
Bryant, W. C. Roslyn, L. I. Acknowledges receipt of
white blackberry plants. A. L. S.

1867
Nov. 22
Seward, F. W. Washington, D. C. Asks Sen. Morrill to
call at his department. L.S.

1870
Jan. 16
Greely, Horace New York Would make suggested work bad
reading. Thinks Stuart will be too common subject; too full
of non-essentials. May try bigger work; seems better to
be sharp; keep to points actively disputed. A. L. S.

1870
Feb. 20
Proposed bill to abolish duty on imported sulphur will
ruin their business. A. L. S. 7 p.

1870
May 1
Greely, Horace New York Doubts if fight on tariff can
be avoided. Leaders mean to destroy Republican party.
Batch Trumbull's course in Senate; many would like to see
national debt repudiated; considers Garfield failure of

1870
Aug. 6
Smith, Washington C. St. Albans, Vt. Wishes speech
for county agricultural fair at Sheldon. Part of Mississippi
Valley RR to be opened at fair. A. L. S.

1871
Jan. 31
Fish, Hamilton Washington, D. C. Thorough examination
of antecedents relative to colonization of negroes in
Hayti made; subject under control of Dept. of interior.
Letters addressed to Seward by C. K. Zuckerman of N. Y.
transferred to that department. A. L. S. 3 p
1871
Nov. 9
Sherman, John  Washington, D. C. Mistake in giving notice of meeting. A. L. S.

1872
Feb. 7
Fish, Hamilton  Washington, D. C. Encloses copy of report of Her Majesty's Diplomatic and Consular agents abroad on condition of industrial classes and purchase power of money in various countries. Requests that copy be returned. L. S.

1872
Nov. 13
Fish, J. P.  Victoria, Texas Desire to take part in Texas politics; election of Grant, public and party opinion; plan to make "Advocate" a Republican journal. 4 p.

1873
Feb. 8
Morrill, J. S.  Washington, D. C. To Calvin Blodgett, Burlington, Vt. Resumption of specie payment will cause temporary inconvenience but lasting benefits. Breach of faith to allow anything but coin to be received for custom duties; effect, otherwise, to send abroad the specie in the country. Would mean reduction of tariff to extent of premium on gold. Denies attempting to make money out of knowledge of Congressional activities. Copy Poore, Ben. Farley  Newburyport  Pleased to receive visit from senator; will meet him at Parker House in Boston. A. L. S.

1873
Dec. 10
White, Andrew  Ithaca, N. Y. Speech on relation of government of education; on industrial and scientific education; Morrill Land Grant Bill; conditions in various colleges of Cornell University. L. S. 12 p.

1874
Jan. 16
Read, Daniel  University of State of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Flight for Morrill bill not given up; prepared paper to send to interested institutions and members of Congress. A. L. S.

1874
Nov. 17
Bennett, James  New York Herald  New York. Wishes letter for publication on financial policy which next session of congress should adopt. A. L. S.

1876
April 12

1876
Sept. 12

1877
May 28
Morrill, Justin S.  Strafford, Vt. To the president, R. B. Hayes; President will not be alarmed by Philadelphia pamphleteer, Henry Carey Baird, in regard to inflation. Former champions of paper money now supporting silver. Remonetization of silver on basis of 15 to 1 means utter demonetization of gold. Mining stock speculators, et al. actively promoting silver standard; silver afloat a nuisance. Silver production double; demand almost ceased; excess thrown on market, value reduced; will continue unless leading nations decide to control coinge; U. S. alone cannot do it. Silver policy means heavy reduction of revenue and protection, blow to public credit. If business interests can be protected four years more, they will be safe from party assaults, etc. Advises president not to make any potentially embarrassing promises. Reduction of number of pension agencies salutary reform; fee law bait for crooked agents, should be amended. Combine southern district pension agencies; one agency to each state. Preliminary draft 3 p.
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<td>Garfield, J. A. Mentor, Ohio Returned from Canada trip.</td>
<td>Contending with financial opinions; situation this fall critical, issue uncertain. L. S.</td>
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<td>Sherman, John Washington, D. C. Expediency of passing House bill 4663; contraction of currency; feeling of western states.</td>
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<td>Dec. 12</td>
<td>Sherman, John Washington, D. C. Discouraging news from Maine. People</td>
<td>Determined to have irredeemable money; sound currency ideas will have to be postponed. Hopes forer will not endanger his position. Willing to resign position to establish currency on sound basis. Effect of Maine New England elections uncertain. A. L. S.</td>
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<td>1878</td>
<td>Edmunds, Geo. J. Burlington, Vt. Hopes to meet him at W. General opinion gives Morrill victory. A. L. S.</td>
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<td>Sept 27</td>
<td>Edmunds, Geo. J. Butland, Vt. Is at court. Cure to go Vermont and let all see for themselves; general belief that he is needed. A. L. S.</td>
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<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>Sherman, John Treasury Department (Washington, D. C.) Pending bill for reduction of taxes; silver bill absorbs more revenue than amount of silver coin that can be circulated. L. S.</td>
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<td>Reception. A. L.</td>
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<td>May 13</td>
<td>Casey, T. L. Washington, D. C. To Mr. S. C. Mead. Design for exterior of Washington Monument; construction of monument. (Enclosed in W. D. Howell letter of May 6, 1886.) A. L. S.</td>
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Feb. 14  Dawes, Anna L. Comments on Self Consciousness, etc. A. L. S.

1882
Feb. 16  Byard, F. J. Washington, D. C. Comments on Self Consciousness, etc. A. L. S.

1882
Feb. 17  Smith, A. E. B. St. Albans, Vt. Comments on Self Consciousness, etc. A. L. S.

1882
Feb. 19  Allison, Mrs. Mary E. Washington, D. C. Comments on Self Consciousness, etc. A. L. S.

1882
Feb. 20  Dorr, Julia C. R. Rutland, Vt. Requests information on last year's inauguration for "Garfield Day" meeting. A. L. S.

1882
Feb. 21  Morrill, L. G. Pollard, Vt. Comments on Self Consciousness, etc. A. L. S.

1882
Feb. 21  Baxter, Francois Burlington, Vt. Comment on Self Consciousness, etc. A. L. S.

1882
Feb. 22  Housebain, H. O. Boston, Mass. Comments on Self Consciousness, etc. A. L. S.

1882
Feb. 28  Hendee, Mrs. G. W. Morrisville, Vt. Comments on Self Consciousness, etc. A. L. S.

1882
March 3  Denison, D. C. Royalton, Vt. Comments on Self Consciousness, etc. A. L. S.

1882
March 9  Faulinghrydin, Frank J. Department of State, Washington, D. C. Letter introducing Baron Fava; sending copy of memorandum on bi-metallic coinage union. A. L. S.

1882
March 26  Goodbridge, W. E. Comments on Self Consciousness, etc. A. L. S.

1882

1882
March 27  Dana, C. L. New York City Pleased to receive book, "Self Consciousness." Dr. G. M. Beard would like copy. Expects to get married next month. Sees he is making it lively for democrats. A. L. S.

1882
March 30  Edmunds, Susan M. Comments on Self Consciousness A. L. S.

1882
April 5  Hayes, Lucy W. Fremont, Ohio Comments on Self Consciousness A. L. S.

1882
April 11  Gregg, Wm. L. Boston, Mass. Request for copy of Self Consciousness. A. L. S.

1882
April 14  Chamber, Mrs. Mary Washington, D. C. Sends birthday greetings. A. L. S.

1882
April 20  Colby, James F. New Haven, Conn. Request for copy of Self Consciousness. A. L. S.

1882
May 5  Stimson, R. M. Marietta College, Ohio Request for copy of Self Consciousness. A. L. S.

1882
1882 May 29
Returns Morrill book and speeches. Feeling of personal
strength necessary to success. (Enclosed in Ferriss letter
of May 30, 1882.) A. L. S.

1882 May 30
Morrill, Cornelia W. [Washington, D. C.] Encloses note
from chief justice J. M. C. Wait. Wishes its return for
souvenir. (See Wait letter of May 29, 1882.) A. L. S.

1882 May 31
Appreciated being allowed to read Judge Wait's note.
Returns it. A. L. S. Preliminary draft.

1882 July 17
Morrill, J. S. [Washington, D. C.] To Geo. F. Edmunds,
Burlington, Vt. Condolences upon death of daughter.
A. L. S. Preliminary draft.

July 31 Receipt of speeches on tariff and education. Beginning
course in history and political science at university. L. S. 3p.

1882 Willikien, Rev. L. [Boston, Mass.] Wish speech for Robinson-
October 22 Anti-Butler rally. (Campaign for governor.) A. L. S.

1882 Reid, Whitelaw New York Tribune Confident that there was
Nov. 5 no warrant for Conkling's boast. Went over list of Republican
candidates with Chauncey M. Depew. Conkling has six, not
twenty. Hopes his correspondent will get early account of
proposed financial measures. L. S. 2p.

1884 Boyer, S. S. Chicago, Ill. Industrial convention proposed.
March 12 Enthusiastic response from industries. Near Republican
convention. Opportunity to bring interests of farmer, manufac-
turer, and capitalist together. Wish speech. Date of
whole convention changed to meet with industrial convention.
(See Morrill letter to S. S. Boyer March 15, 1884.) 7p. 3p.

1884 Morrill, J. S. [Washington, D. C.] To S. S. Boyer, Chicago,
March 16 Ill. Unable to attend industrial convention; Morrison
Tariff bill requires his presence. Suggestions for other
speakers. Preliminary draft.

1884 Barber, Major & Mrs. Accept invitation to Morrill
April 9 birthday reception. A. L.

1884 Phillips, Fred. J. [Washington, D. C.] President and
April 9 sister, Mrs. McCloy accept invitation to Morrill's birthday
party. L. S.

1884 Yeat, Sen. & Mrs. Unable to attend Morrill birthday
April 10 celebration. A. N.

1884 Bayard, Sen. J. F. [Washington, D. C.] Sends present,
April 13 match box, and birthday greetings. A. L. S.

1884 Van Wyck, Sen & Mrs. Unable to accept invitation to
April 14 birthday reception. A. N.

1884 Wilson, Col. John M., and Mrs. Accept invitation to Morrill
April 14 birthday party. A. N.

1884 Wales, George E. Burlington, Vt. Unable to attend Morrill
April 14 birthday party. A. L. S.

1884 Rockwell, Col. & Mrs. Accept invitation to Morrill
April 14 birthday party. A. N.
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<td>&lt;NAME&gt;, Hon.</td>
<td>New York City. Sends birthday greetings. A. L. S.</td>
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<td>1884 Aug 19</td>
<td>&lt;NAME&gt;, Geo. F.</td>
<td>Burlington, Vt. Nothing to put in way of political party; should not put witness on stand whose answers might be unpleasant. His abstention from speaking will probably be misunderstood, but might do greater harm in speaking without caution. Unable to go to Stratford; must be in Syracuse on 27th to argue telephone case; last until 24th. Then Supreme Court is 2nd Monday in October; must be present. A. L. S. 3 p.</td>
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<td>1884 Aug 20</td>
<td>&lt;NAME&gt;, Geo. F.</td>
<td>Burlington, Vt. Expects him, Mrs. Morrill, and Miss Swan next Friday. A. L. S.</td>
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<td>1884 Dec 29</td>
<td>McCulloch, Hugh</td>
<td>Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C. Report on expenses of circulating silver; profits of coinage; cost of monetary convention. (Accompanying letter (copy) from Burchard, Dec. 27, 1884.) L. S.</td>
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1885 April 4
Morton, L. P., Paris, France. Remittance for cost of
medals. Will return home on arrival of successor. A. L. S.
Sunderland, B. Birthday poetry. A. E. S.

1885 April 14
Morrill, J. S. Washington, D. C. To Dr. Sunderland.
Thanks for poetry. A. L. S.

1885 April 15
Morrill, J. S. To Horace King. Thanks for poetry.
A. L. S.

1886 Jan. 22
Hayes, E. B. Fremont, Ohio. Congratulations on silver
speech. A. L. S.

1886 Jan. 22
Schurz, C. New York City. Thanks for able speech in
senate on silver question. Plans to take part in the
discussion; wishes copies of silver speeches made in senate;
also copy of report of Secretary of the Treasury. A. L. S.

1886 March 15
Morrill to call on him in the forenoon. N. S.

1886 April 12
Sherman, Gen. & Mrs. St. Louis, Mo. Acknowledge complimentary
invitation to birthday party. A. L.

1886 April 12
King, Horatio Birthday poetry. Two copies.

1886 April 14
Western Union Telegram

1886 April 14
Poore, Gen. Parley Washington, D. C. Unable to attend
birthday party. A. L. S.

1886 April 19
Hayes, E. B. Fremont, Ohio. Unable to attend birthday
party. Prospect of Congressional Library building. A. L. S.

1886 April 27
Wilder, Marshall E. Dorchester, Mass. Secretary of Mass-
achusetts Horticultural society has sent reports of society
since 1830. Encloses two late talks; see reforms in
nomenclature of fruits. A. L. S.

1886 May 6
Howells, W. D. Boston, Mass. Comments on Self Consciousness;
encloses letter. (See T. L. Casey letter of June 22, 1881.)
Morrill, Justin S. Mr. Howells waited until he could offer
book to Ticknor & Co. in person; will surely publish it;
manuscript safely protected. Preliminary draft. See below
Howells, W. D. Boston, Mass. Comments on Self Consciousness.
A. L. S.

1886 May 11
Morrill, J. S. To W. D. Howells, Boston, Mass. Coments
on Self Consciousness. A. L. Fair copy.

1886 May 14
Morrill, J. S. Washington, D. C. To W. D. Howells, Boston,
Mass. Requests him to give second edition of Self Consciousness
to publishers. A. L. Fair copy

1886 May 21
Ticknor & Co. Boston, Mass. Received manuscript of Self
Consciousness; take up question of publication at once. A. L. S.
Cleveland, Grover, and Miss Frances Poisson Marriage
announcement. B. N.

1886 June 2
Morrill, J. S. To the President, Grover Cleveland;
Wedding congratulations. A. N. S. Copy. (Not in Morrill's hand),

* Partial copies in Morrill's hand of W. D. Howells, May 6, 1886, letter
and the May 21, 1886, letter from Ticknor & Co.

Hope to see him in Boston if he can arrange the trip. A. L. S.


Burpee, Beni Washington, D. C. Manderson read Merrill's speech well; respectable quorum of senate present. Sen. Payne occupied Merrill seat. Conger, Blair, Evarts, Butler, Palmer, McDillan, Callas, etc. congratulated him at close of speech. Senate original manuscript A. L. S.

Ernat, C. W. The Beacon Boston, Mass. Encloses newspaper October 16 review of Self Consciousness, etc. pleased to write it; grateful to him for supporting tariff views. Senator Allison's interchangeable currency bill a happy compromise; Sherman's bill preferable, but other has support of silver men. People think Long will succeed Dawes; hopes they are mistaken. (Newspaper clippings enclosed) A. L. S.


Marston, Joseph Camden, N. J. Comments on Self Consciousness.

Edmonds, Geo. F. Comments on Self Consciousness. A. L. S.


Free copies. A. L. S.

Logan, Mary S. Washington, D. C. Comments on Self Consciousness.

Weite, J. R. Comments on Self Consciousness. A. L. S.


Poore, Ben Perley Washington, D. C. Comments on Self Consciousness.

Merritt, John L. Shelburne Comments on Self Consciousness. A. L. S.


Sends latest bulletin on labor. A. L. S.

Barlowe, John L. Shelburne Comments on Self Consciousness. A. L. S.


Cox, S. E. Washington D. C. Comments on Self Consciousness.

A. L. S.

Cleveland, Grover Washington, D. C. Invitation to call March 12 on Mrs. Cleveland. A. L. S.
1887
March 12
Accept invitation to call on Mrs. Cleveland. Copy.

1887
April 14
Merrill, W. R. & Mrs. W. R. Washington, D. C. Unable
to attend Morrill birthday party. A. L.

1887
April 18
Endwell, Geo. E. Groton, N. Y. Comments on Self
Consciousness. A. L. S.

1887
May 8
Morrill, J. S. Washington, D. C. Requests him to
bring plans tomorrow. A. L. S.

1887
May 13
Anxious for sound management of government finance. If
imports continue to exceed exports, may result in too
great accumulation of money in treasury; will not happen
before August or September since 3 percent bonds will be
paid July 1. Purchase of four or four and one-half per
cent bonds unprofitable if price advances from 2 to 4
per cent. If secretary of Treasury were to pay 3 months
in advance, all anxiety would cease. A. L. S.

1887
June 14
Morrill, J. S. To Mrs. W. A. McHenry. Receipt of
memorial of late President Arthur. A. L.

1888
May 24
Morrill, J. S. To Senj. Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.
Physician has ordered him to stop work. Congratulations
on nomination by Republican party; election certain. A. L. S.

1888
Sept 18
Morrill, J. S. Indianapolis, Ind. Pleased to receive
congratulations on nomination. Regrets ill health of
senator. L. S.

1890
Oct. 7
Morrill, J. S. To Senj. Harrison Suggests John W.
Foster for minister to South America. Difficult to
negotiate reciprocity treaty acceptable to Senate. A. L. S. Copy

1890
Oct. 15
Harrison, Senj. Washington, D. C. Congratulations on
reelection to Senate; considering suggestion about Foster. Hopes
to accomplish results under reciprocity clause of tariff
bill without making treaties with countries involved. L. S.

1890
Dec. 31
Hayes, R. S. Fremont, O. Congratulations on reelection.
Asks if government publications can be sent to Ohio State
University and all agricultural and mechanical colleges. A. L. S.

1891
Feb. 28
Brown, Wm. L. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Seeking information about bust of senator for new building. L. S.

1891
Mar. 7
McKinley, Wm. Jr. Washington, D. C. Unable to accept
invitation to Brattleboro because of wife's ill health. A. L. S.

1891
April 14
King, Horatio Birthday poetry. A. L. S.

1891
April 14
Mawry, W. H. Birthday wishes. A. L. S.

1891
Aug. 24
Morrill, J. S. Strafford, Vt. To James Barrett, Rutland, Vt.
Accuracy of biography impeccable. Judge Harris really
competent. Father owned shop, sold scythes, etc. Uncle,
Dr. Jacob Hunt a scholar. He himself wished college education;
father unable to give it to him. Went into partnership
ship with Judge Harris; made bank director in 1837. A. L.
1892

King, Horatio Birthday poetry. E. N. Two copies.

Apr. 14

1892

Harrison, Benj. Washington, D. C. Condition of Mrs.

Sept. 7

Harrison unsatisfactory. A. L. S.

1893

Hayes, Rutherford, B. family. Fremont, Ohio. Acknowledgement

Jan. 24

of sympathies on death of Hayes. E. N.

1894

Shipman, Ruan R. Boston, Mass. Birthday greetings.

Apr. 12

A. L. S.

1894

Chandler, C. E. Birthday greetings. A. L. S.

Apr. 13

1894


Apr. 14

Hopes he can support protection of American industries in

present crisis. Sen. Hill’s speech disconcerting to adherents

of present administration. Protection will win. Wishes

information about R. McKinley, author of A History of the Ship

Party. A. L. S. 3P

1894


Telegram

1894

Brewer, Justice and Mrs. David Birthday greetings.

Apr. 14

A. L. S.

1894

King, Horatio Washington, D. C. Birthday poetry.

Apr. 14

A. L. S.

1894

Graham, E. O. Washington, D. C. Unable to attend birthday

party. A. L. S.

1894

Puller, Len. K. Birthday greetings A. L. S.

Apr. 14

1894

Rausen, Henry C. Brooklyn, N. Y. Birthday greetings.

Apr. 15

L. S.

1894

Veat, G. G. Washington, D. C. Unable to attend birthday

party. A. L. S.

1894


Apr. 16

greetings. A. L. S.

1894

McCulloch, Susan To Mrs. J. S. Morrill Unable to

Apr. 17

attend birthday party. A. L. S.

1895

Cole, Ashley Trimble Brooklyn, N. Y. Birthday greetings.

Apr. 13

A. L. S.

1895

King, Horatio Washington, D. C. Birthday poetry.

Apr. 14

A. L. S.

1895

Messer, Alpha Patrons of Husbandry Rochester, Vt. Ask

June 3

for information on measure presented to Senate entitled

“Protection to Staple Agriculture.” A. L. S. 3P.

1895

Morrill, J. S. Strafford, Vt. To Alpha Messer Rochester,

June 14

Vt. favors bounty on cotton, sugar. Scheme impracticable.

A. L. S.

1895

Smith, Franklin W. and Crane, Mrs. Oliver, Saratoga Springs.

Sept. 5

Request support for plan to improve Saratoga Springs. (Accom-

panying document “Literary and Floral Fete.”) L. S.

1895

Boston Journal Boston, Mass. Thinks statement on recent

Sept. 17

action of Republican party misquoted in Boston Herald. May

harm party unless corrected. Telegram.

1895

Morrill, J. S. Strafford, Vt. To Boston Journal. Has not

Sept. 18

seen Boston Herald. Immediate need for tariff; inexpedient

for Republicans to try to obtain it with a hostile executive.

Favors protection but not unnecessary or excessive protection.

Records will show if he agrees with other Republicans.

Copy of telegram
1896
Jan. 24 Grant, Ulysses S. To Mrs. Washington, D. C. To Mrs. J. S. Morrill. Luncheon invitation. A. L.
1896
April 14 King, Horatio. Birthday poetry. A. L. S.
1896
April 14 Sunderland, E. Birthday poetry. A. L. S.
1896
April 14 Schurman, J. G. To Miss. L. S. Swan. Birthday wishes
1896
April 14 Telegram.
1896
June 14 Mahan, Mary C. Acknowledge receipt of gift. Unable to present Stuchard until next winter. A. L. S.
1896
June 14 Mahan, Mary C. To Miss. L. S. Swan. Unable to present Stuchard until next winter. A. L. S.
1896
June 16 King, Horatio. West Newton, Mass. Birthday greetings. (Newspaper clipping enclosed) A. L. S.
1896
1896
Dec. 9 Grant, Mrs. Washington, D. C. Invitation to meet Miss Sartoris. F. W.
1897
Mar. 9 Canfield, Jos. H. President, Ohio State University. Bust of senator unveiled at university. Telegram.
1897
March 12 Canfield, Columbus, Ohio. Acknowledges receipt of telegram on unveiling of bust. A. L. S.
1897
1897
Oct. 27 Rice, J. M. The Forum New York Three original letters enclosed; two have been published; expecting third article.
1897
April 5 Sartoris, Nellie Grant. Sending petition in joint resolution; hopes he will introduce it in Senate. A. L. S.
1897
April 26 Sartoris, Nellie Grant. Chicago, Illinois. Appreciates his attention to joint resolution restoring them to American citizenship. A. L. S.
1897
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1898
Dec. 2 Headley, Russell Newburgh, N. J. Requests personal information on Captain Clark of the Oregon to use in biographical article. A. L. S.
1898
Dec. 15 Rhodes, Joshua Penn. Tuberculosis, Pittsburgh, Pa. To John H. Flagg, New York City. Surplus on July 1, 1898, $634,000. Not a dollar of paper cut; keep bills receivable until mature, adding to plant; now largest in world. Last summer purchased over $100,000 in real estate and erected buildings on it; amounted to $400,000 more. Contemplate new electric power plant. Pay usual quarterly dividend of 2 percent on Jan. 1. (On back of this letter is note from J. H. Flagg to Sen. Morrill, dated Dec. 21. Hopes letter will be interesting and satisfactory to him. Standard today is 433 ex. div. Copy.
1898 Clark, C. E., Asheville, N. C. Expresses gratitude for introduction to president. Sending trophy of battle which destroyed sea power of Spain. L. S.

1898 Parker, W. M., Washington, D. C. Just served notice on tenant No. 1617, 12th Street. Has paid to June 18; will owe $161.00. L. S.

1898 North, S. W. D., Boston, Mass. To James S. Morrill.

Dec. 28 McKinley, William (President and Mrs.) To James S. Morrill

Feb. 8 Invitation to reception. E. N.


Aug. 30 North, S. N. D., Manquitt, Mass. To James S. Morrill. Will be in Boston next week after Tuesday. A. L. S.

1906 Jason, H. C., State College, Vactor Del. To Jas. Morrill.

June 11 Thanks him for sending photograph of father. A. L. S.


Dec. 1 Invitation to Gridiron Club dinner. E. N.

1910 Franty, G. H., Newport, Vt. To James S. Morrill, Washington

Feb. 17 B. C. Proposed memorial services for Sen. Morrill in Vermont. L. S.


Apr. 5 Washington, D. C. Comments on Morrill Centenary. L. S.

1910 Bennett, G. L., Conn. Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn. To April 6 James S. Morrill. Comments on Morrill Centenary. L. S.

1910 Stone, W. S., Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. To April 6 James S. Morrill. Comments on Morrill Centenary. L. S.

1910 Thomson, C. O., Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. To James April 6 S. Morrill. Morrill Centenary. L. S.

1910 Schurman, J. G., Ithaca, New York. To James S. Morrill April 7 Morrill Centenary exercises. L. S.

1910 Gibbes, W. B., New Hampshire College, Durham, N. Y. To James April 8 S. Morrill. Morrill Centenary. L. S.

1910 Fellows, Geo. E. University of Maine. To James S. Morrill Apr. 12 Morrill Centenary. L. S.

1910 Apr. 12 Sparr, E. E. Penn State College. To James S. Morrill Invitation to commencement exercises as speaker. L. S.

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1910 April 13 Stone, W. E., Purdue University. To Jas. Morrill. Encloses Apr. 19 clippings from student paper on Morrill exercises. L. S.

1910 April 19 Angell, James E., Ann Arbor, Mich. To James S. Morrill April 19 Morrill Centenary. A. L. S.

1910 April 19 Buchanan, W. H., Vermont University. To James S. Morrill. April 20 Wish to see galley proof of address at Montpelier before making final printing. A. L. S.


1910 April 20 Blackshear, E. L., Prairie View, Texas. Morrill Centenary April 20 exercises. L. S.
1910  April  21  Malcol,, Charles  Smithsonian  Institute,  Washington,  D. C.  To  James  S.  Morrill,  Washington,  D. C.  Morrill Centenary.  L. S.

1910  April  22  Single,  Robert,  L. South Dakota  State College,  Brookings,  S. D.  To  James  S.  Morrill  Morrill  Centenary.  L. S.

1910  April  23  Fritschel,  H. E.  Hampton  Normal,  Virginia  To  James  S.  Morrill  Morrill  Centenary.  L. S.

1910  April  25  Davenport,  Eugene  University  of Illinois.  To  James  S.  Morrill  Morrill  Centenary.  L. S.

1910  April  ?  Fritschel,  H. E.  Hampton  Normal,  Virginia  To  James  S.  Morrill  Invitation  to  anniversary  exercises.  L. N. S.

1910  May  3  S.  Morrill  Received  papers  about  Sen.  Morrill's  life.  L. S.

1910  May  16  Sperry,  Edwin,  E.  Penn  State  College,  Pa.  To  James  S.  Morrill  Repeats  invitation  to  be  commencement  speaker.  L. S.

1910  Sept.  2  Cramton,  Helen  A.  Norwich  University,  Northfield,  Vt.  To  Miss  L. S.  Swan,  Stoughton,  Vt.  Morrill  Centenary.  N. S.


1910  Sept.  20  Price,  H. C.  Ohio  State  University  To  Miss  Louise  S.  Swan,  Morrill  Centenary.  L. S.

1910  Sept.  21  Adams,  C. F.  University  of  Arkansas.  To  Miss  L. S.  Swan,  Morrill  Centenary.  L. S.

1910  Sept.  21  Bailey,  Horace  E.  Rutland,  Vt.  To  Miss  Louise  S.  Swan,  Morrill  Centenary.  L. S.

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1910  Sept.  28  Allen,  Charles  E.  Burlington,  Vt.  To  Miss  Louise  S.  Swan,  Morrill  Centenary.  A. L. S.

1910  Sept.  28  Batterfield,  Kenyon  L.  Massachusetts  Agricultural  College  To  Miss  L. S.  Swan,  Morrill  Centenary.  L. S.

1910  Oct.  4  Mean,  Clarence  S.  University  of  Wisconsin.  To  Miss  Louise  S.  Swan,  Morrill  Centenary.  L. S.

1910  Oct.  6  Hodgekins,  H.  E.  New  Hampshire  College.  To  Miss  Louise  S.  Swan,  Morrill  Centenary.  N. S.

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1864 Washington, D. C. Has his letter and one from Aug. 11 Morey(?). Will try to make arrangement beginning Sept. 1 but neither place can be dispensed with. Honest bookkeeper great protection to government. Might be improvement in organization of affairs in Congress if greater unity were given them, but personal claims always delay such legislation. At present there are too many subdivisions; each comparatively independent; uneconomical. Hard at work on book; will be on market in two weeks. Prepared smaller affair; send it to Raymond of National Committee to be printed. Confined to 38th Congress, but contains all leading points. A. L. S.
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(Earle Johnson's notes)

1. Discourse before the "Union Debating Society, on Self-culture, Strafford, VT., Dec. 11, 1844. Morrill stresses the equality of man, but those who wish to achieve honor and dignity can and should resort to "self-culture." The address is replete with copious historical examples and literary and Biblical allusions.

2. Sermon - "For every man shall bear his own burden" Gal. 6:2 - A general and particular truth. In part used to illustrate the unchristian character of slavery. Written to be read in 1846.


4. Address at St. Johnsbury, VT. On the Culture of Man and Some of the Requisite Means. A plea for universal education, that it is the function of the State to undertake it. 1860.

5. Speech delivered at Woodstock, VT. On Agriculture, delivered September 27, 1860. Emphasizes the scientific character of the farm and the farmer, the complete lack of knowledge and training of most farmers in these scientific necessity. Asserts there should be agricultural schools and colleges, provides liberally the National and State governments to fulfill this need. Both the public welfare and individual prosperity will thereby be increased.

6. Speech delivered in the House of Representatives, February 18, 1861. Morrill had dissented from both majority and minority reports of the Committee established to investigate the state of the Union. Morrill adopts a compromising position toward the South.

7. Speech on Agricultural Colleges, delivered to the House, June 6, 1862. Recommends passage of the bill, first to increase the taxable resources of the country, secondly to provide additional need of military schooling, thirdly because agricultural production was falling, particularly in the old states, and finally farmers would have more fitness for their duties.

8. Speech delivered at White River Junction, July 21, 1863, on the occasion of his 5th Nomination to Congress. Mostly political.

9. Agricultural Address, delivered October, 1865. On Agriculture - specifically on the condition of Vermont farming and the duties of Vermont farmers. The favored and excellent condition of Vermont farming and the duty of its farmers to acquaint themselves with requisite knowledge of Agriculture.

10. Speech delivered at Rutland, September 27, 1866. Nationalistic in tone, deprecating the aims and policies of European States, particularly Great Britain, and extolling the American way of life, with its emphasis on the school-house, the ballot-box, and freedom and equality for all.

12. Address delivered at East Montpelier, Sept. 28, 1871. On the theme - The Fine Arts - A lengthy sketch of many of the great works of sculpture, painting and architecture of the ancient and Renaissance World and the period of the enlightenment. The purpose appearing to elevate the function of the Fine Arts in adding beauty, developing honor, dignity and patriotism, invoking piety in the lives of people. A strong emphasis on idealized art.

13. Speech of April 12, 1872, in the Senate of the U. S. on The Senator from North Carolina. He asserts the principle that the legislature of a state is the sole competent authority for electing senators; the Senate of the U. S. can only judge on the facts of the case, on whether the law has been observed and not whether a candidate was eligible as ineligible to be elected by that legislature.

Morrill then supports the legal right of the Democratic candidate as the only one eligible, much to his regret, to sit in the Senate.

14. Speech delivered at Barre, Vt., June 12, 1873. "On the Opportunities and Perils of Young Men in America" He surveys all the great institutions, natural resources and natural abilities of Americans, but warns that this may make Americans feel they can get along without the educational and cultural refinements of life.

15. Speech on National Colleges - 1873. In support of a bill introduced to take 500,000,000 acres of Public land to establish a national college in each of the States and territories.

16. Speech delivered at Rutland State Fair, 1874. Read again June 5, 1877. The rural areas are the promoters of the virtues of Americanism - the cities of filth and idleness - The great problem is to prevent the trend from country to city from continuing. Agriculture must be made more attractive. A discussion of certain problems important to agriculture: against Canadian Reciprocity, for state-rights and more learning for farmers.

17. A Speech in the Senate of the United States, on April 2, 1878. The topic "Pacific Railroads." It was his argument that the U. S. government should be a liberal creditor to Railroad Companies, but that Stockholders should not be too eager for present profits. The United States should exercise its jurisdiction to see that this is carried through.

18. Speech delivered in the U. S. Senate, March 17, 1882 on the subject of a Tariff and Tax Commission. Support the need for such a commission, but maintain it. Should be only fact-finding and not bill-preparing which is the prerogative of Congress alone. Then he launches into a rebuttal of his Democrat Colleagues from Arkansas and Kentucky on the value of protection.
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19. Speech delivered in the U. S. Senate - Dec. 8, 1881. On the tariff. The case against free trade - all the great statesmen of U. S. favored protection.


22. Speech on the Mexican treaty in October, 1884. Opposed the treaty as it stood as unconstitutional. The Senate and the Executive by the terms of the treaty were usurping the right of the House to originate revenue bills.

23. Remarks on the Death of General Grant, made in the Baptist Church, Strafford, Vt., July 26, 1885. A eulogy on the qualities of Grant as a general and a leader. Exonerates him from any personal guilt or shame by his administration.

24. "Impolicy of an Excess of Silver Coinage," Speech delivered in the Senate of the U. S., Jan. 20, 1886. Denounces any great increase in silver coinage, beyond keeping it at par with gold. To do so, he says, will drive gold out of circulation. To accept a silver monometallism would invite serious econ. troubles to the U. S.

25. Address at Amherst Ag. College, Aug. 20, 1887. Defense of placing Agriculture and mechanics along side the literary arts.

26. Address in the State House, Montpellier, Vt., October 10, 1888 - State Aid to the U. S. Landgrant Colleges. A plea for state aid to Vermont University.

27. Address on "The Policy of an Eight-Hour Day", delivered in the Senate of the U. S. on February 6, 1891. Adverse - Most Americans work 10 hours per day and if the whole world restricted itself to 8 hours per day, we would all soon starve.

28. "Erratic National Tariff Platforms of the Democracy" written for the North American Review, September, 1892. Shows how far the present Democratic party has deviated from the protectionist principles of its founders.

29. Remarks made in the Senate of the U. S. on a United States Naval Observatory, June 11, 1894. Proposed to transfer responsibility from the Navy to the government.

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32. Remarks on Senator Anthony's decease, in U. S. Senate, Jan. 19, 1895.

33. Speech delivered in the Senate, June 2, 1896. Speech against democrats and those Republicans who favor a more liberal monetary policy.

34. Remarks made upon "a proposed site for the Supreme Court of the United States," Dec. 13, 1898. Suggests the site on the East front of the Senate corresponding to that occupied by the Congressional library on the East front of the House of Representatives.

35. Speech undated, delivered after 1892 and somewhat before 1896. Against the democratic trend for a tariff for revenue only.

36. An undated speech or essay on "England and English Criticism Touching America."


38. An undated 4th of July speech delivered at Royalton, Vt. on the subject of the History of Vermont and its founders.

39. Undated speech on labor - asserts the responsibilities of employers, and the certain values of labor organizations. Inveighs against the widespread striking and boycott tactics of labor at this time.

40. Speech, undated, on the Silver Question, against any increase in silver circulation.

41. Speech, undated, to the U. S. Senate, against the annexation of the Hawaiian Is. argues that annexation would ruin ultimate demand for statehood and the inferior people of the islands would never have an equal status in Congress with the States of Mass., Virginia etc. Moreover detrimental to American interests to take on territories outside the Continental U. S.

42. Speech, undated, on National aid to common schools and to National Colleges.

43. Undated speech on Land Grant Colleges, somewhere in Vermont.

44. Undated address on the Fine Arts and architecture, delivered at Strafford, Vt.

45. Speech, undated, on Vermont as a state to content her people.

46. Address at Stratford, Vt. on the Earl of Chatham, the Orator, the Statesman, and the Man.
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47. Undated speech on his acceptance of a sixth term in the U. S. Senate, delivered to the General Assembly of Vt.

48. Address, undated, delivered to the Franklin Co. Ag. Society - On the position and duties of Vermont, farmers. Similar to the speech of October, 1865, if not identical.


50. An undated silver speech, in rough copy, written some time after 1890. But it appears to be different from other speeches given on the same issue.

51. An undated speech to the Senate reporting on nine bills adversely decided by the Finance Committee, some interesting remarks on important labor leaders, etc.

52. Speech to the Senate, undated, on the decease of Senator Chandler.