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Bird's-eye view of New York City, 1851; by Wilhelm Heine & Robert Kummer [via wikipedia]

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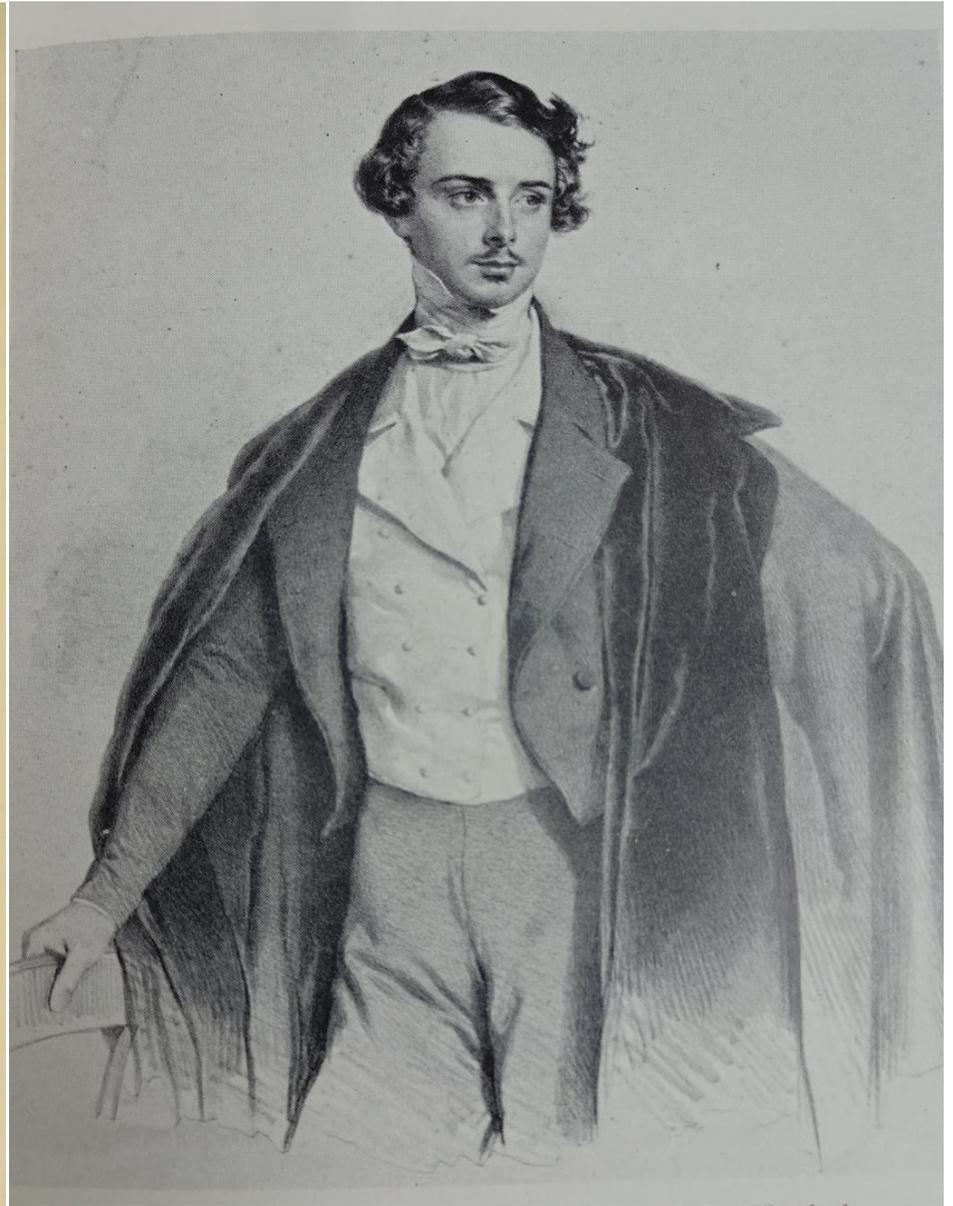


Introduction

Arthur Russell (1825-1892) was the second of three sons: the children of Lord [George] William Russell (1790-1846) and Elizabeth Ann Rawden (1793-1894). His older brother was Hastings (1819-91), who became the 9th Duke of Bedford; his younger brother was Odo (1829-84), who became Ambassador to the German Empire and the 1st Lord Amphill. Arthur was educated in Germany and from 1849 to 1854 he was private Secretary to his uncle, the Liberal Prime Minister Lord John Russell. In February 1857, he travelled to the U.S.A. together with his brother Odo, who joined the diplomatic mission led by Lord Napier in Washington, D.C. Arthur then toured eastern North America until August, leaving the journal that is transcribed below. This was the only trip that he made outside Europe (or Jerusalem), during his whole life.

Between 1857 and 1885, Arthur Russell sat as Member of Parliament for Tavistock. He only spoke rarely in the Commons, once in reply to an attack on his brother Odo. On 25 September 1865, Russell married Laura de Peyronnet, daughter of Paul Louis Jules, Vicomte de Peyronnet. They had six children: the barrister Harold Russell, artist Flora Russell, diplomat Sir Claud Russell, diarist Diana Russell, banker Major Gilbert Russell and raconteur Conrad Russell. He was raised to the rank of a Duke's son on 25 June 1872, as Lord Arthur Russell. He was a great clubman and belonged to Brooks's, the Athenaeum, the Cosmopolitan, Grillion's, "The Club", and the Metaphysical Society. He was involved in the Senate of the University of London and in the Zoological Society of London. Russell died on 4 April 1892 at 2 Audley Square, London, and was buried in Brompton Cemetery, London. There is a memorial to him in the Bedford Chapel at St. Michael's Church, Chenies. [Text above is in part from Wikipedia]

Previous page: Hastings (right), Arthur (left) and Odo (center), the three children of Lord [George] William Russell (1790-1846) and Elizabeth Ann Rawden (1793-1894). This print was made at Woburn in about 1833 and then widely distributed to family and friends.



Left: Arthur Russell ca. 1850 (25 yrs old)

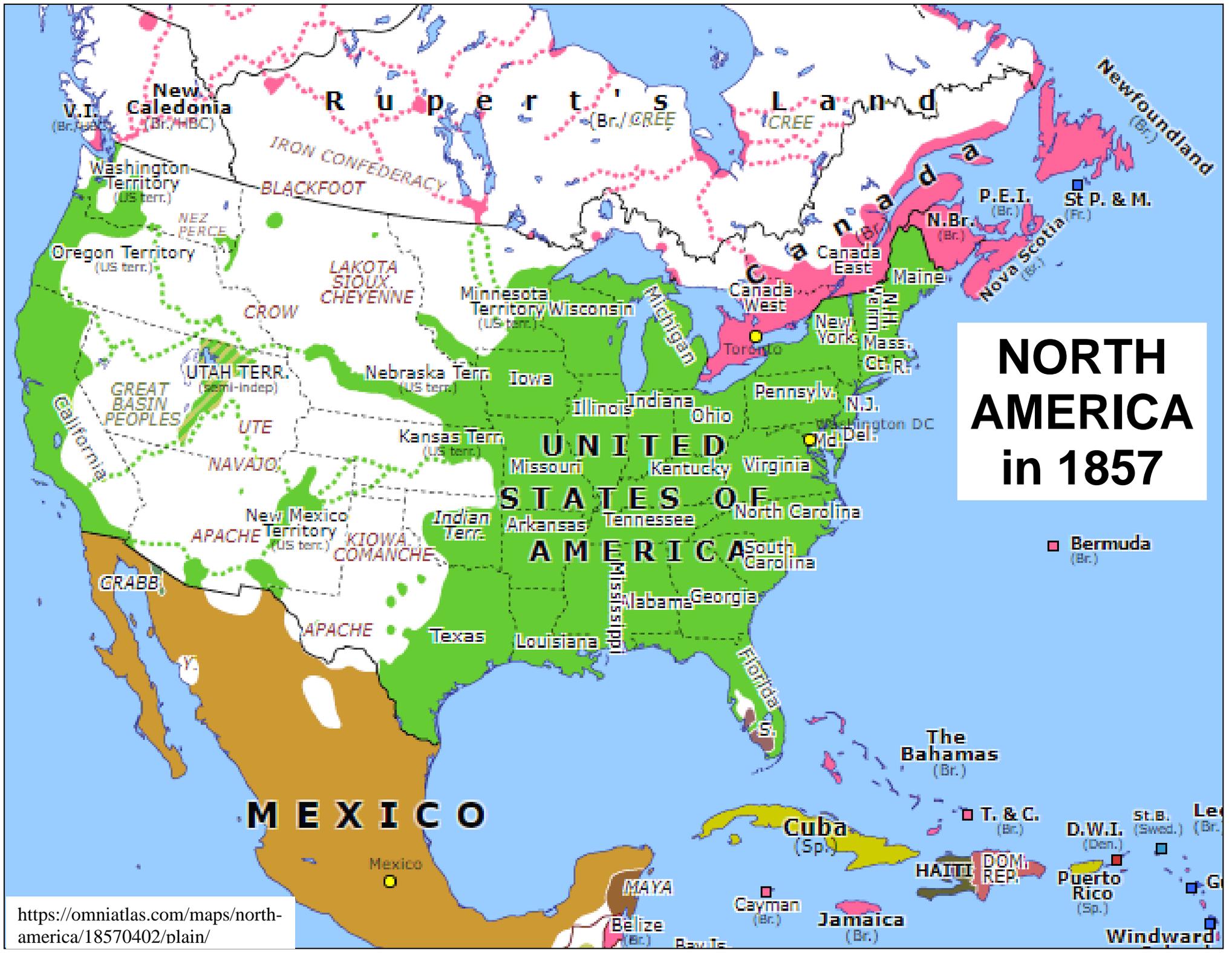
Right: Odo Russell, ca. 1847 (18 yrs old)

Sources: widely distributed prints; see also Blakiston, Noel. 1962. *The Roman Question*. Chapman & Hall, London.

There seem to have been several reasons for—or benefits from—Arthur Russell’s journey to North America in 1857, at the age of 31. Presumably, he was glad to accompany his younger brother to Washington, and provided some friendly fraternal support. Odo, although just 28 years old, was reportedly unwell on several occasions, with problems related to his liver and a sore leg. It is also likely that Arthur was investigating potential investments, especially in the attractive but risky railway business, and possibly on behalf of other family members than just himself. The Russells of Bedford, in general, formed a wealthy family that then included the 7th Duke of Bedford and his brother Lord John Russell, a politician who had been Prime Minister during 1846-52, and who was to become so again in 1865-66. Moreover, to understand the overall political situation in North America was a matter of great importance for the British government. Arthur had already worked for his uncle John during and after the first prime ministry, and no doubt he reported back many details of interest. His meetings with Robert Bunch may have been particularly significant (24-29th April).

Natural history was also a general interest of Russell’s, especially the classification of fishes, amphibians and reptiles. He was a member of the Royal Zoological Society in London, and he knew many of the significant naturalists in Europe. These included Charles Darwin, who later sat for a portrait by Arthur’s wife, Laura. With the best introductions, Russell made several visits to the Smithsonian Institution and he also visited Prof. Agassiz at Cambridge. In addition, Russell clearly sought to meet other learned or literary people along the way, as listed in the appended notes below. On 31 July, he wrote “Five illustrious persons in one day!”—these were Prescott, Agassiz, Felton, Kemble and Longfellow.

Finally—but not conclusively—Arthur was introduced to many eligible women, and romantic relationships or even marriage may have crossed his mind. There is no evidence from the journal that the heart was stirred, but his letters have yet to be searched.



NORTH AMERICA in 1857

■ Bermuda (Br.)

For most of his life Arthur Russell kept a journal, which is now in possession of a descendant. Elizabeth Plunket Greene (née Russell) typed up the period in North America. Her text has now been reworked and checked for accuracy, using the original, by myself and Neal Hammon. I have added illustrations of places and other things noted by Russell, including miscellaneous references to fishes, reptiles and amphibians. I have also appended brief biographical notes on many of the people that he noted, relying for most initial information on Wikipedia. In several cases, he mentions people frequently, or with obvious notoriety, but their exact identify remains obscure. These include people who apparently worked for the British legation: Manley, Hervey and Colonel Rowan (or Rohan). There are also some clearly prominent but largely unidentified people, such as Robert and George Parrish in Philadelphia; “G. Schwab” of New York (perhaps an ancestor of current Schwab financiers); “Nettencourt” (presumably a diplomat in Washington); “Gordon Mackenzie” of “183 Mountain” in Montreal.

Much more contextual and interpretative material could be developed around the journal, but my time currently is limited. This provisional document is offered for anyone to explore and adapt in the future. Indeed, the whole life of Arthur Russell is a subject that may someday be considered worthy of complete attention, bashful though he was in Parliament. It is likely that a student of Arthur Russell’s life would find much more material within his letters. Many letters exist in archives of the Duke of Bedford at Woburn. Others survive in the possession of some descendants of the family and his widely scattered correspondents. Presumably, there are also records of his work in government, initially as Private Secretary to his uncle John, when Prime Minister, and then as a Member of Parliament. But unfortunately, Russell did not publish any papers or books, which is surprising given his broad social, literary and scientific interests. His financial interests, and those of his broader family, might also be investigated. Later in 1857, there was a global economic crisis, partly due to speculation in American railroads.



Map of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad System, 1891: closeup for West Virginia [via Wikipedia]. Stations west from Cumberland: Keyser, Piedmont, Bloomington, Altamont, Deer Park, Oakland, Terra Alta, Tunnelton, Newburg, Grafton, Fairmont, Mannington, Burton, Cameron, Wheeling.

Notes on general style. This document is assembled as a modern scrapbook of information and pictures, with much gleaned from the internet. There are many imperfections, and many additional details could be added. The style is, perhaps, loosely allied with the style in scrapbooks of the Victorian age, when ladies (especially) and gentlemen had time in their leisure to amass vast amounts of miscellaneous sentimentalia. Collected items often included postcards, invitations, menus, newspaper cuttings, and pictures cut out of old books. Was this activity somewhat analogous to modern googling?

Square brackets: []. These enclose notes inserted by the transcriber for indicating meaningful extensions to the original text, or for correcting apparent errors. Brackets are also used to include internet references.

Abbreviations used in the journal

H. = Francis Charles Hastings Russell, elder brother of Arthur, 1819-1891;
became 9th Duke of Bedford, 1872-91
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Francis_Russell,_9th_Duke_of_Bedford

O. = Odo Russell, younger brother of Arthur, 1829-1884; became 1st Baron Ampthill
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Odo_Russell,_1st_Baron_Ampthill
<https://www.history.ac.uk/reviews/review/110>
<https://www.journals.uchicago.edu/doi/abs/10.1086/239388?journalCode=jmh>

Lord N. = Lord [Francis] Napier, 1819-1898; British Minister to the United States, 1857-59
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Francis_Napier,_10th_Lord_Napier

H.M. = Her Majesty or Her Majesty's [Queen Victoria]

MM = Mama, his mother Lady William Russell, née Elizabeth Ann Rawdon, 1793-1874.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lady_William_Russell



Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool, mid-19th Century. Original source unknown (perhaps postcard).
From <http://liverpoolhiddenhistory.co.uk/jenny-lind-liverpool/>

The Journal

1857. 19 February, Thursday. Packed & prepared for my journey. Dined at 7 with Lady Salisbury and went to Drury Lane with Lord S. Lady Arabella – MM & O. came there from dining with Aunt Rachel.

20 February. To Liverpool with Odo. Slept at the Adelphi [hotel]. Horace Mansfield called & dined in the coffee-room with us. Rain.

21 February. Kept very near the S. coast of Ireland. Cape Clear at 5 p.m. Rain – unpleasant rolling & pitching – many sick – 145 passengers. The Persia. Capt. Judkins.

22 February, Sunday [no entry].

23 February. Very bad night – port paddle box smashed & stopped to mend.

24 & 25 February [no entry].

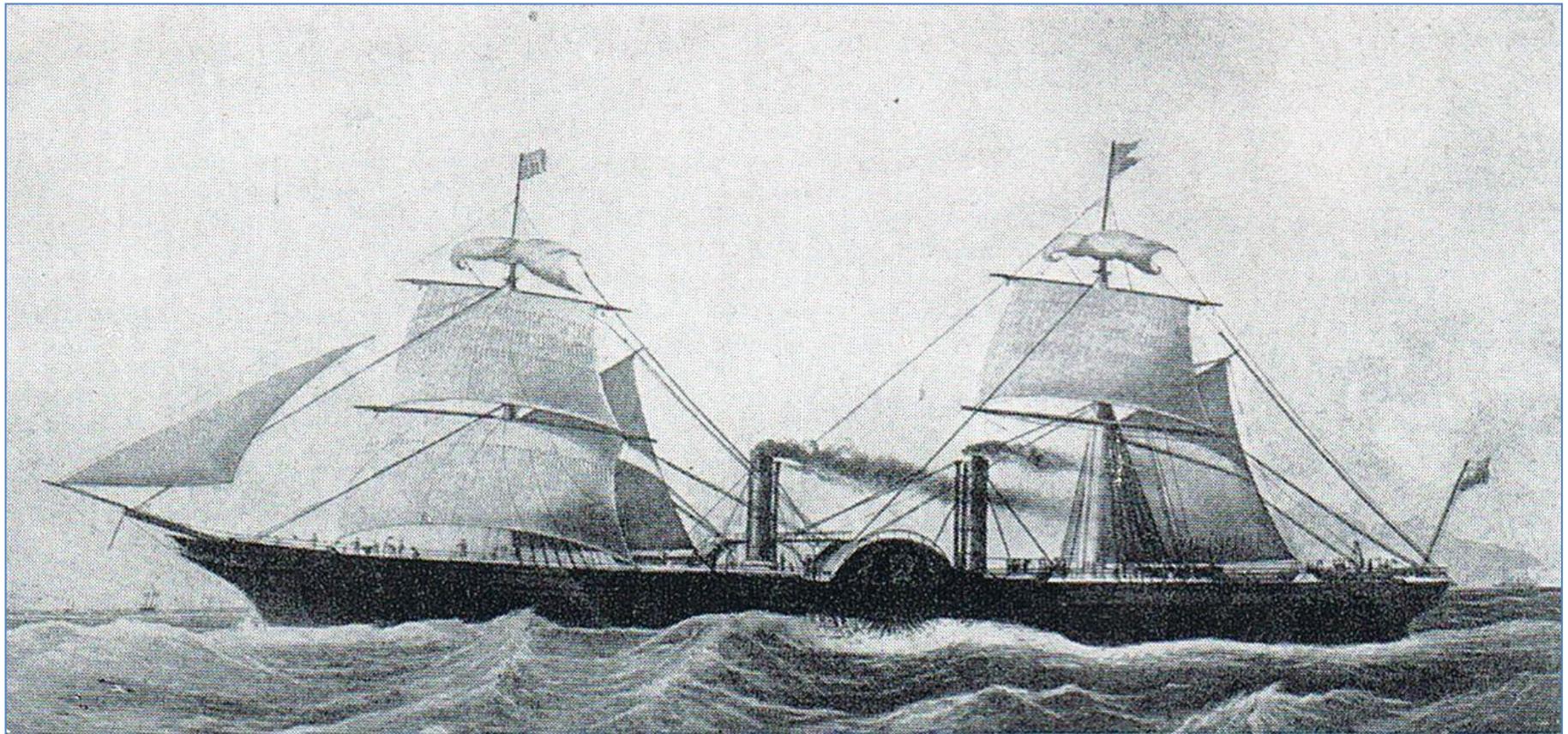
26 February. Another week or two. It is a long journey after all.

27 February – 1st March, Sunday [no entry].

2 March. Snow in the morning – fog in the evening – thro' which we steamed at a great pace, sounding our whistle, most unpleasant!

3 March. N.W. gale – magnificent waves – bad night – some awful smashes at dinner.

4 & 5 March [no entry].



“Persia was a British passenger liner operated by the Cunard Line that won the Blue Riband in 1856 for the fastest westbound transatlantic voyage [13 days for Russell]. She was the first Atlantic record breaker constructed of iron and was the largest ship in the world at the time of her launch. However, the inefficiencies of paddle wheel propulsion rendered Persia obsolete and she was taken out of service in 1868 after only twelve years. Attempts to convert Persia to sail were unsuccessful and the former pride of the British merchant marine was scrapped in 1872.” Paddle wheels were covered with boxes to prevent spray from blowing all over the deck. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/RMS_Persia]

6 March. Fog – cleared up 10-11 & went in – snow down to the beach, deep mud in the streets. Kept long at the Custom House – to the Clarendon with Mr. Parrish – I am disappointed in Broadway. Walked out after dinner – very cold and clear – to a theatre where we heard nigger songs [at minstrel show].

7 March. Bright sunny day, very cold, 28 deg. F. Out with L^d. N. & Mr. Parrish to shops. To the banker James King & son, 53 William St. Few well dressed men – all in a hurry – dirty streets – ill paved – some fine shops. Bought maps from Cotton 122 Williams St. Col. Rowan presented me to Genl. Scott, Comm. in chief who came to see L^d. N. A rep. from the Chamber of Commerce. To Burton's theatre – met W.P. Boland there – very pretty house – attentive audience easily amused – english style of declamation with certain differences. Is this really America? Cold clear night.

8 March, Sunday. Fine sunny cold weather, Mr. Pellew, our travelling compⁿ. called. Left C. Clifford's letters at Mr. R.B. Minturn 60 Fifth Avenue & on [to?] Mr C.A. Davies whom I found at home. Most cordial reception. (No. 1 University Place.) Loafed along Fifth Avenue to see the world & his wife – with Col. Rowan. Dined (with Manley) at the St. Nicholas with our fellow passengers. W.P. Boland & Mr. Hawksworth.

9 March. Breakfast at the Metropolitan with Mr. R^t. Parrish who took us after that to see the "Adriatic" new steamer – of which they expect wonders here. It snowed all day. Took a hack & went to see G. Schwab, Mr. Theodore Sedgwick (44 Wall St.) & (with Odo) Sam^l. Barlowe. We dined at the Clarendon with Mr. G. Parrish & went to the Italian Opera – a very fine house – le figlia del regimento. Packed & to bed.



36 Views of New York and Environs.

Charles Magau, Publisher.

UP TOWN VIEW.—FIFTH AVENUE FROM FORTY-SECOND STREET.

FIVE MILES NORTH TO HIGH BRIDGE.

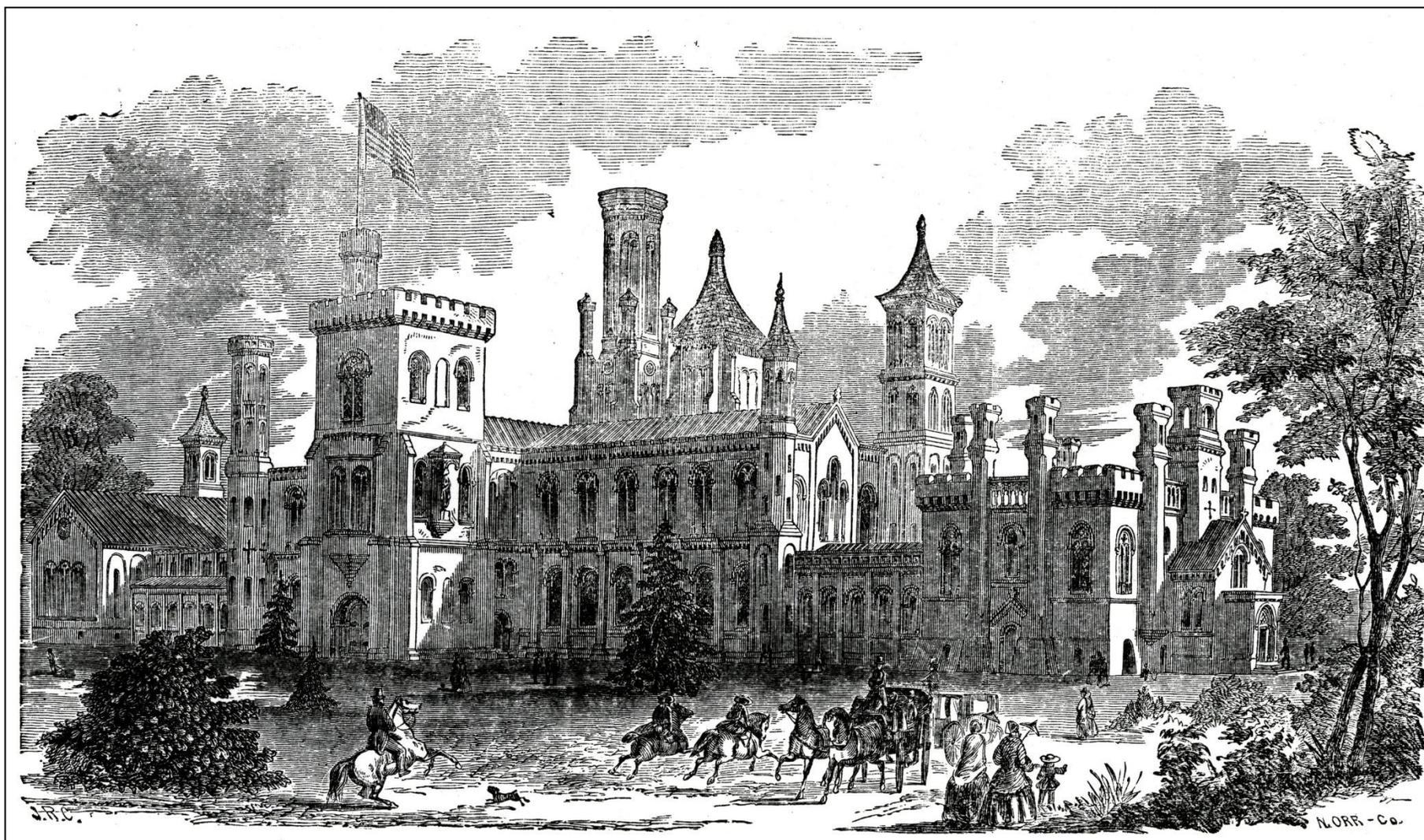
10 March. Very cold but fine & sunny, Left by 8 a.m. train with Lord & Lady N. for Baltimore which we reached at 5. To Gilmore Hotel – walked about the town – it's like Ireland. (Philadelphia all flags were at half mast for Dr. Kane's funeral.)

11 March. Left by 9:30 train, Washington at 11. Much excited as we approached O's [Odo's] future abode. Were agreeably disappointed in the appearance of the place. Found Hervey & Warre in Lumley's house, Georgetown & took rooms in the Union hotel there. L^d. N. arrived at 6. I went with Hervey to Mr. Davenport's party – was presented to Mrs. Senator Thompson, Miss Perry, Miss Fish, Mr. Eustis (rep. of La.), Mr. Wise of the Navy Yard here &c.

12 March. Fine sunny day – went over the Capitol with Warre – saw the Representative chamber but the Senate was in secret conference. The view is fine. It is very difficult to get any information about the way South. Dined (with O. & Manley) with L^d. N. (who saw Gen^l. Cass today.) Read some of [Ludwig] L. Uhland's poems! Europe! Dined with Lord N. Early to bed.

13 March. Fine weather. Called on Mr. Benjamin, La. Senator – to the Smithsonian institution & saw Dr. Gerard & Dr. Spencer Baird with Gray's introduction. They showed me many specimens of this fauna. Met Warre & walked home with him & Mr. Haviland. Dined with Lord N. & found the ground covered with deep snow as we walked home – it fell thick all night.

14 March. Deep snow! The sun came forth & it began to thaw. Morning at home. Went to Rigg's bank & the Capitol with Lord N. Called on Mr. Senator Douglas of Ill. with Hervey. We dined with Ld. N. Hervey & Warre there with whom I called on Miss Cocoran & Miss Fay of Boston.



From William Jones Rhees, *An Account of the Smithsonian Institution* (Collins, 1857). The Smithsonian Institution Building (“the Castle”) began construction in 1849. Designed by architect James Renwick Jr., its interiors were completed by general contractor Gilbert Cameron. The building opened in 1855.

[<https://siarchives.si.edu/history/historic-pictures-smithsonian/south-yard>; see also Wikipedia]

15 March, Sunday. Fine warm day. Went to the R.C. Church near the Jesuit Collage & to a Methodist Church & Sunday School. Home to L^d. N's. Dined with him.

16 March. Fine spring weather, L^d. N delivered his credentials. Evening at Senator Fish's with O, Hervey & Manley. They have closed the National Hotel. More guests poisoned by the water.

17 March. Fine warm day. Wrote home. Messenger left for the Persia's return tomorrow, Walked along the Potomac with O. & Manley. Dined with L^d. N. No house found yet for H.M.'s legation. As I was going to bed at the Union several gentlemen walked into my room & invited me to the Ball upstairs – O. was asleep – well dressed ladies – no chaperons.

18 March. Fine day. Called with O. on Dr. Girard & Dr. Baird at the Smithsonian – saw a gar-pike of the Mississippi, living tame prairie dog. Then O. went the rounds leaving cards with L^d. N. who went to Baltimore by 4:30 train. We dined with Hervey at Lumley's house & went to Senior Cavalcanti d'Albuquerque, the Brazilian minister's ball – introduced to Mr. Woodall of Scarboro' [England] there &c.

19 March. Rain & wind. Went to market & saw some "*Emys rubriventaris*" [northern red-bellied turtle, *Pseudemys rubriventris*], large labraces &c. To Dr. Girard, home. L^d. N returned bringing Willy – he dined with O. at Gen^l. Webb's. I dined at the Restaurant Gautier with Hervey, Warre & Manley – then to Gov. Fish's. Lord N came there.

20 March. Very fine day. Breakfast with Lord N. Called with O at 4 [p.m.] for Senator Benjamin but he is detained & cannot start today so I left alone by 4:30 train – with Gov.[enor] Fish and the Miss F [Fish] who are going to Baltimore – took my place to Cincinnati but cannot ascertain when I shall get there. Changed cars at the "relay" 6 miles before reaching Baltimore – waited nearly 2 hours for the train which left that town at 7. Good new car but could not sleep much – passed the mountains during the night – cold night – warm & stuffy cars.



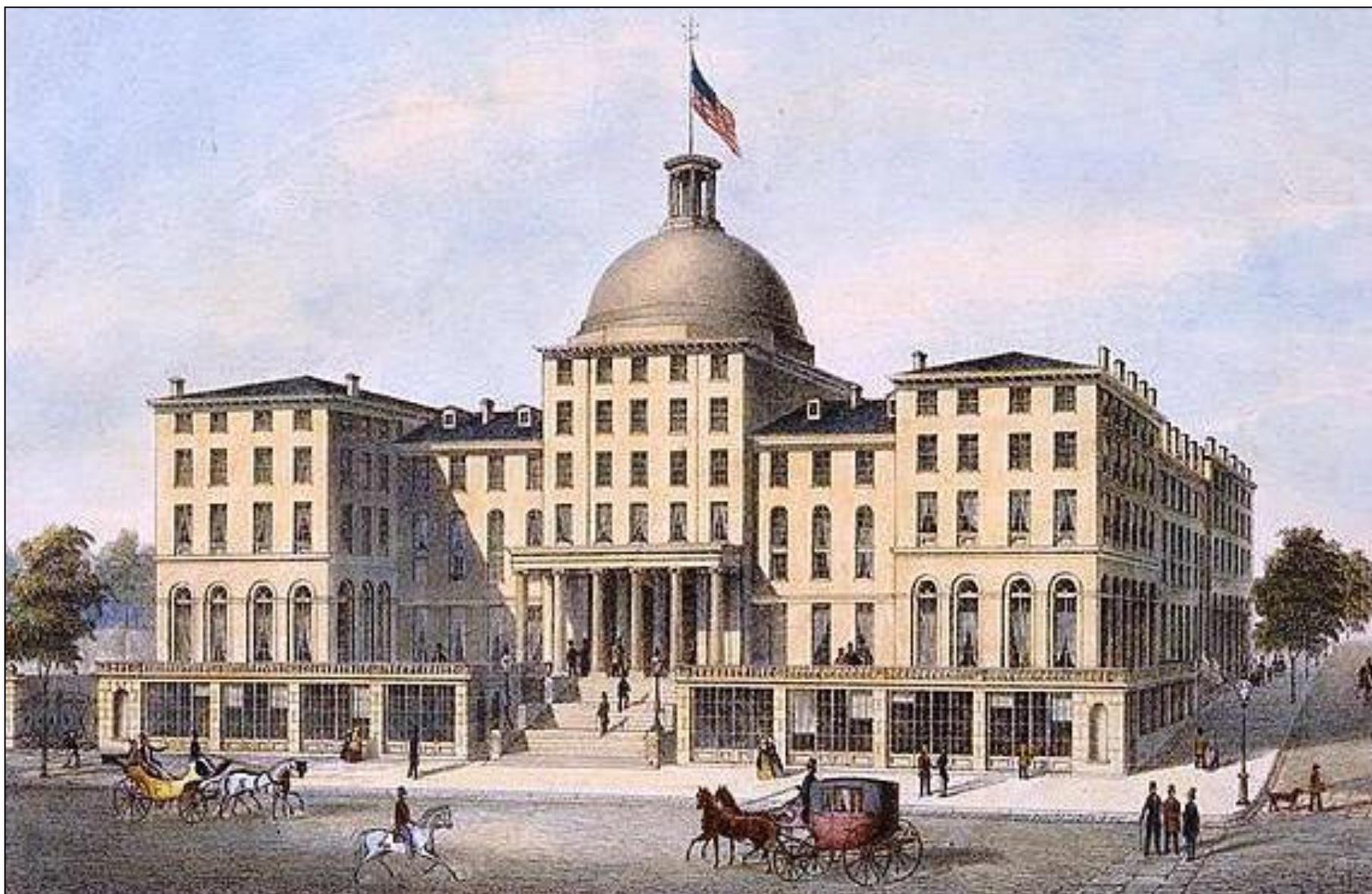
Possible location of Gautier's Restaurant, in photograph of Lincoln's funeral, April 19th, 1865: building with larger awning to left of hanging flag, 252 Penn. Av.; "the restaurant of this city, where a gentleman can take a lady to enjoy the luxuries of the season, as no improper characters are admitted here." [<http://rogerjnorton.com/LincolnDiscussionSymposium/thread-1778.html>; <http://www.streetsofashington.com/2014/06/how-sweet-it-was-washingtons-great.html>]

21 March. Breakfast at 5½ [a.m.] at Oakland [ca. 20 miles due S of Friendsville, Maryland] – patches of snow everywhere – fine warm day. All day thro' wooded hills, but no fine trees – here & there a clearing with a dozen log house. The Cheat river, the Monongahela over which there is a suspension bridge at Fairmount – the river is navigable hence downward. At Benwood near Wheeling (1:45 p.m.) you cross the Ohio in a ferry to Bellair (2 p.m.). Columbus at 8:30, dining at Zanesville at 6 weak with want. The country is cultivated hereabouts. What a long journey! 34 hours rail.

22 March, Sunday. Arrived at Cincinnati at 2½ a.m. To bed at the Burnet House, very tired. Up at 10. Fine & very warm day. Barlow soon came with whom I took a walk & dined – 60,000 Germans here, you might fancy yourself in Germany in their suburb. B. introduced to Mr. Willis & to Mr. C. Gould of N.Y. At the hotel, Dr. West of Buffalo & others, interested with him, in the Ohio & Mississippi R.R. & they had an abolition discussion in the evening.

23 March. Very hot dusty day with ended in a thunderstorm & much rain. Went out with Mr. Gould to the new Ohio & Mississippi R.R. which is soon to be opened – he gave me a drive on the engine. Dined with him at the hotel. Mr. Lord, a railway director, his wife & sister-in-law Miss Wright, Mr. Willis & Prof[fessor] West of Buffalo were there, with Mrs. Barlow.

24 March. Misty weather & a shower. Fine evening. Left at noon by the Jacob Strader – a wonderful construction – passage 2½ dol. [lars] but took a whole cabin. She has 98 staterooms with 2 berths each, can accommodate 250 first class passengers & 200 deck do. [ditto] (196 fixed & 54 moveable berths) Dinner at 1, tea at 6. The banks of the Ohio are hilly, wooded & pretty. Lawrenceburg, Warsaw, Carolton & Madison in Indiana – left bank is Kentucky, Louisville [reached] during the night – much noise on deck.



When the Burnet House opened in Cincinnati in 1850, the London Illustrated News called it “the finest hotel in the world.” From lithograph of A. Forbriger made in 1850s.

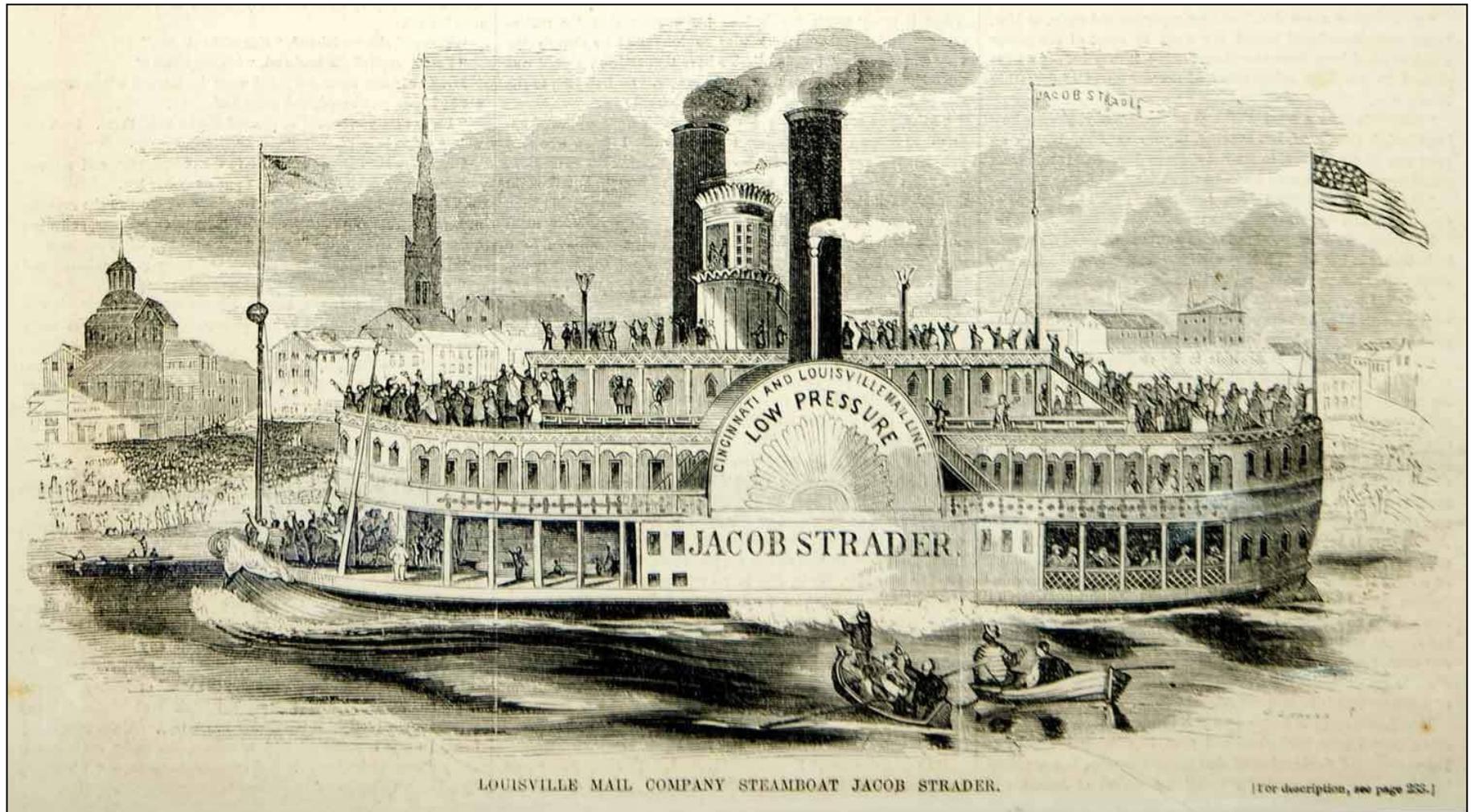
[<http://www.theamericanmenu.com/2011/07/enduring-traditions.html>]

25 March. Fine but cold morning. Up at 6 to Galt House, a very good inn. Walked about the town – a busy place with wide & dusty streets. No buds on the trees. Drove to Portland at 3, below the falls which interrupt navigation. The David White advertised to sail at 4 p.m. – a splendid vessel, 796 tons burthen, 67 staterooms – can accomodate 186 passengers & 300 other persons. The saloon appeared longer than the J. Strader's – shipped a stupendous mass of cargo, chiefly casks & kegs – they say the engineer ain't come! but will be sure to arrive in the night – passengers very patient.

26 March. Fine warm day – here we are still! Shipping cargo – 300 sheep driven on board with some difficulty – at last we paddle off at 11:30 but only across to New Albany where we ship kegs of lard & barrels of pork til 6 p.m. Saw the [James] Montgomery advertised to sail this day, start long before us! Quelle patience! A week more of this – shall I return? or stay on board?

27 March. Misty, then the sun came out. The river widens. Evansville at noon. We passed taking soundings over shoal water. I shuddered as a passenger remarked: “I stuck here many a day”. Another: “aye, I stuck here 5 days last time!” I suffered much from the heat of the boilers in my cabin last night. I got one further aft. Left Evansville at 3 after taking 230 dozen of living poultry on board. Mount Vernon at 6.

28 March. Fine weather – the Ohio is getting very wide. Paducah a small place, Cairo at 8. You can get to N.[ew] York in 50 hours by rail from hence. Got newspapers. Lord Cowley has signed peace with Ferouk Khan. Got into the Mississippi.



Jacob Strader sidewheel paddle wheel river boat, 1854 wood engraving printed in “Gleason's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion”. Strader (1795-1860) was a prominent investor in banking and railroads, based at Cincinnati. However, this image may present an inaccurate exaggeration of the boat's size; see other images and photographs posted at Wikipedia etc. [<https://www.periodpaper.com/products/1854-wood-engraving-steamboat-jacob-strader-sidewheel-paddle-wheel-river-boat-239043-ygp5-050>]

29 March, Sunday. Trees beginning to look green. Peachblossoms in the gardens. Passed a Steamer aground – happy we! Passed the wreck of the Niagara on a sand bank. Chickersaw Bluffs are picturesque – yellow sand & fine trees – another wreck, “the Shotwell” a day or two old. Memphis at 7 – 20000 inhab.[itants]

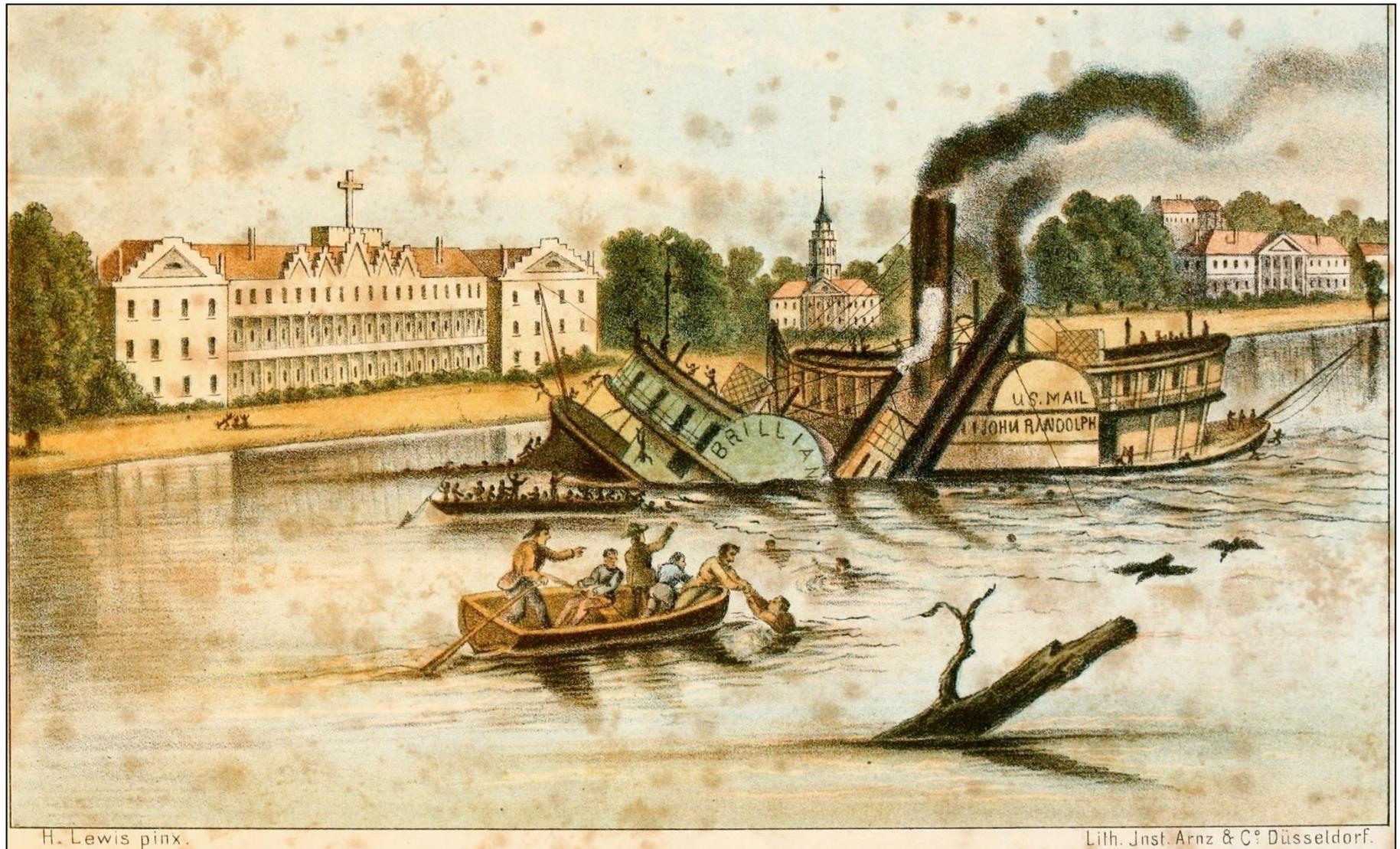
30 March. Passed the Belfast, a fine steamer high & dry on a sand bank – banks are getting monotonous but the trees are greener as we get south – cotton plantations. Napoleon (Arkansas River) at 5, the hull of the Forest Rose, which blew up two hours ago! 70 killed they say, but it can hardly be true – many wounded have been brought on shore.

31 March. Warm day – saw the McRae, a large Steamer high & dry on the sand but she may get afloat again next rise – Vicksburgh at 3½ – walked on shore – roses in full bloom.

1 April. Natchez at 9. Walked up to town which is out of sight on the bluff, A very pretty place full of trees and flowers. Left it at 10½. Rain. Baton Rouge during the night.

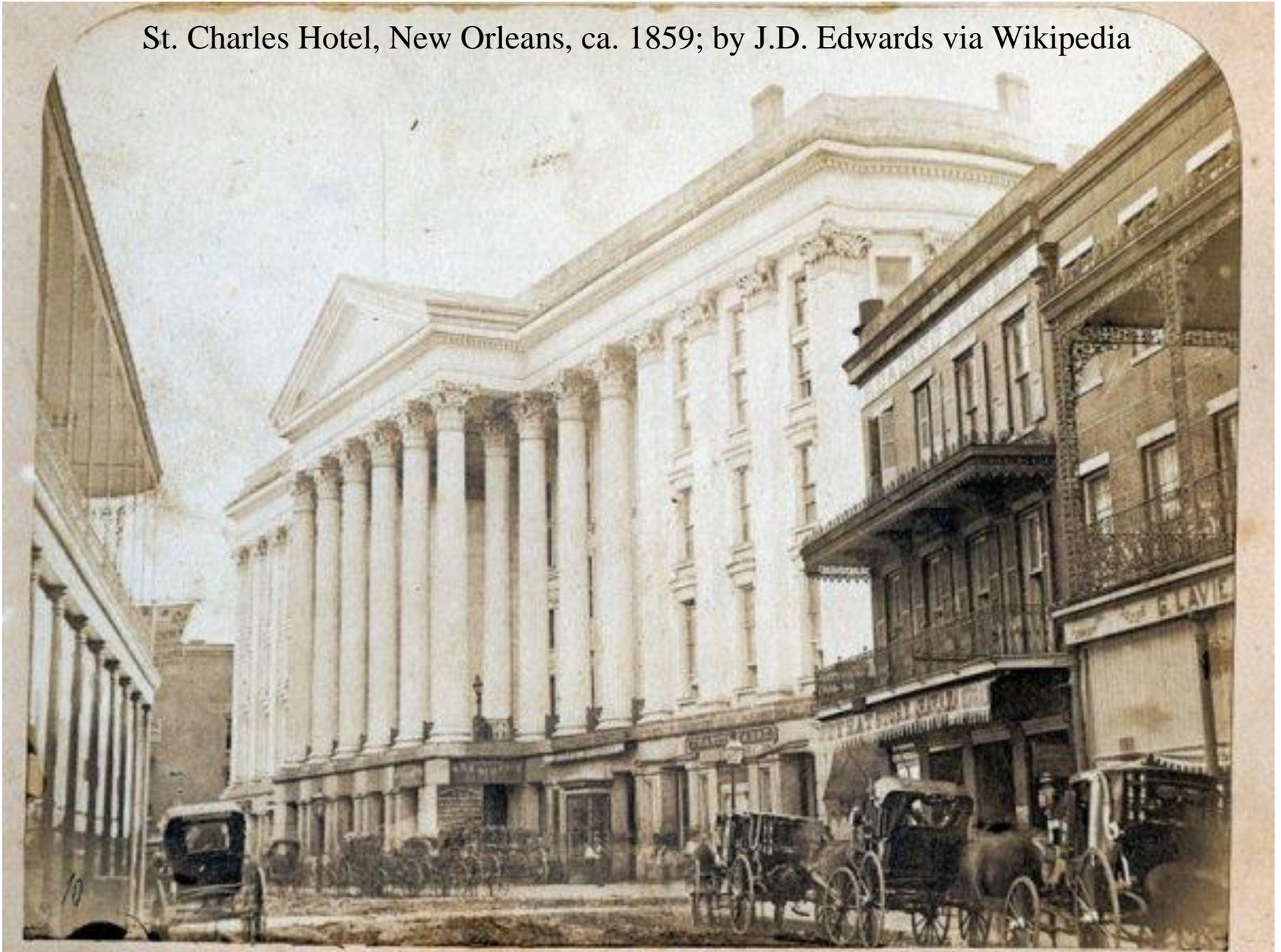
2 April. Flat county much lower than the river – plantations & many houses. New Orleans at last at 5 p.m. Walked to the St. Charles [Hotel] with Mr. Donohue – secured rooms & went back to the Steamer – I went to the French Opera – “Si J'etais Roi” & found myself among a new & strange people.

3 April. Fine day – called for letters at Mr. Mure the Consul & found some – left some of my letters – took a walk with Mr. Eustis, who introd^d. me to his brother-in-law, Mr. Johnson – dined with Mr. Kirchoff. A pretty new house with a garden. Passed the evening with him.



Lithograph by Henry Lewis depicting the sinking of steamboat "Brilliant" on the Mississippi River by Bayou Goula, Louisiana. This took place 29 September 1851, as result of a boiler explosion, resulting in some 47 deaths [wikipedia]. Although sinkings or strandings of boats on the river were frequent in the 19th Century, there appear to be very few images of such events.

St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, ca. 1859; by J.D. Edwards via Wikipedia



4 April. Very warm day. Wrote to O. Walked about. Saw Mr. Rodewald. Dined at the St. Charles. Mr. Kirchoff took me to the Club & intro^d. me to Mr. Furst (38 years established here). Read the Times.

5 April, Sunday. Fine day. Went to market – all the Niggers chattering in French – to the Cathedral & saw the Archbishop in robes and mitre. Mr. Rodewald called for me, introd^d. me to his brother & took me to Church. Drove to the Lake along shell-road, horrid swamps. Dined with Mrs. Eustis: his 2 sons, 2 daughters (Mrs Johnstone & Mr. J.), Miss Kennedy there. Thunder & rain – wind & cold – which kept me there till late. Home with Mr. Robertson, who had come after dinner – Thermometer fell from 83 to 43 in 6 hours! Forty degrees!

6 April. Fine day but quite cold*, what a change! The election for the 6 Judges of the district Court come off today. Went to one of the polls with Mr. Eustis – all very orderly – few people voted. Mr. Johnson took me to the Club where I read the Times – Uncle J's [Uncle John Russell's] address to the City. Called on Mr. Mercer. Dined with Mr. Fred. Rodewald – his brother was there. *) Frost in Kentucky, Tennessee &c.

7 April. Very fine day, Mr. Johnson came & we went to the Rotundas of the St. Louis & saw a Slave auction – the first – a woman with two little boys & a baby (4 persons) went for \$1850. To the Club. To Mr. Kirchoff. Dined with Mr. Ferdinand Rodewald – his brother-in-law Mr. Byrne there. Walked with them on the Levee. Beautiful moonlight. To Mr. Zacharie's.

8 April. Fine day. Went to Mr. Mure & got letters. Accompanied Mrs. & Miss Zacharie to see some Oriental views. At 1:30 to Mr. Mercer & drove with him & Mr. & Mrs. Johnston to the lake by Bayou St. Jean – dined with Judge Eustis – splendid moonlight night.

Slave Auction,
New Orleans,
1842

J.M. Starling
engraver



9 April. It rained all morning. To Mr. Johnson's office. Dined with Consul W. Mure, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Wood & Mr. [blank] of Liverpool there – fine night, a great flare & much noise at 3 in the morning.

10 April. Up early & went to market – there met Mr. Johnson at 8 at the ferry, but he cannot go to Opelousas today – accompanied him to Victory St., breakfasted with Judge Eustis & at 11 with James E. & Miss Eustis by rail to Carolton [Carrrollton] – took a carriage – stopped at Mr. Ramond – his niece Mad^{lle}. Roussel who was in England with Mrs. Duncan & is going to France with Mad. Bujac, came on with us to Mr. Sauvé's plantation – 8 miles. Most hospital reception – Miss Hunt & Miss Brock (his niece) there – went over the sugar works & after dinner to the forest – the Magnolias & southern vegetation! Cypress-swamp: une cyprières by the creoles. Beautiful weather.

11 April. Fine morning, after breakfast Mr. Sauvé took me to the Cypress swamp crossing the Jackson Railway – I was delighted, a forest in the morning! Many black snakes & others, Cela pullule! Left with Mr. & Mrs. Waggaman (Mr. Sauvé's daughter) for Carrolton – took the Cars & got to town at 1-2. Went in the evening to Mr. Kirchoff – met Mr. Gilmore the Manxman, who invited me into his garden.

12 April, Easter Sunday. Up at 5. Mr. Johnson & Judge Rost called for me at 5:30. Left by 6 o'clock train of the Jackson R.R. After a few minutes Rail the Judge's carriage met us & we drove 18 miles to his plantation. It poured with rain & was very cold. A fine old house, garden & large sugar press with new engines. Judge Eustis, Mrs. Johnston & Alain Eustis came later by the Steamboat. The weather cleared up – pleasant evening.



“Macarté’s, Jackson’s Headquarters”: in area of Pierre Sauvé’s plantation [old woodcut].

13 April. Splendid weather; off before 6 with Judge Eustis & his son – 18 Miles I think to Carrolton – baited [sic] at Mr. Sauvé's. Took the 9 o'clock cars. Wrote to O. Called on Mr. Kirchoff & on Mad. F. Rodewald. Dined with Mr. Zacharie, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Brantz Myers.

14 April. Fine day but not warm. To market to get Terrapins. Called on Mrs. F. Rodewald. Dined with Mr. Kirchoff. Dr. Peniston (of the Medical College) & two others there.

15 April. Fine day. To Mr. Kirchoff. Met Mr. Woodall (from Washington by Charleston & Savannah) & took him to Mr. Johnston. Alain Eustis then took us to the Courts & introd^d me to Soulé jun [ior]. Called on Mrs. Ferd Rodewald. Dined with Mr. Byrne & went after that to take leave of Mrs. Eustis – Count Nicolai, Judge Rost & Mr. Woodall were there. The latter made me run a long way to see a fire – to bed very tired.

16 April. Warm day. Took leave of divers persons. Packed my things & left by 4 p.m. for Lake Pontchartrain & sailed in the Florida – but soon ran aground & remained all night (18 hours from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.) without moving [probably within entrance to Lake Borgne].

17 April. Sent a boat & got a steamer to which part of our cargo was transferred. Got afloat again at 1, but ran aground 5 hours more during the night! Quelle patience! The passengers bore it all with great philosophy.

18 April. Arrived at Mobile at 9 with the steamer which left N.O. yesterday evening. The Battle House hotel – No steamer up the Alabama River today. Called on Mr. Consul Moreton Dyer & on Mr. James Campbell (fellow passenger on the Persia.) with whom I walked & dined at the Restaurant. Saw a lot of Bohemian waxwings at market. Mr. C took me a delightful drive along the bay in a buggy, thro' pine woods & magnolia groves – went to the play – English actors, I think.

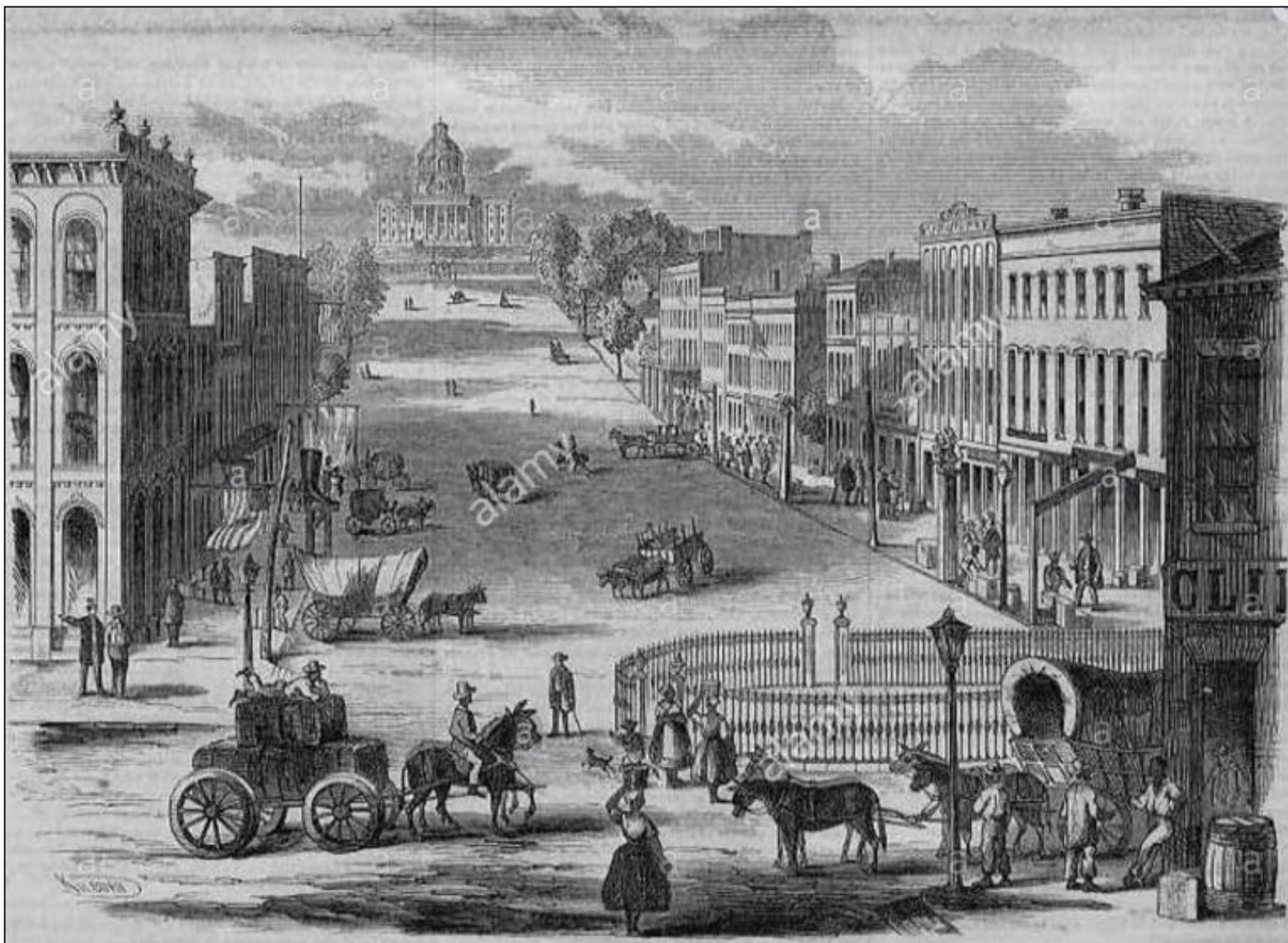
19 April, Sunday. Fine but cool & windy. Went on board the Steamer at 9½, sailed at 10½. Very crowded – secured a whole stateroom yesterday – offered one berth to a young Liverpooles, Mr. Gage, who had found none left. The banks of the river are finely wooded – the thick foliage overhanging the stream, in all the beauty of southern spring – but it became monotonous at last – few birds & only one alligator.

20 April. The river gets very narrow. An occasional clearing & plantation. 430 miles the Capt. says, from Mobile to Montgomery – long flights of wooden steps leading up the banks of some landings – read “the Initials” [Jemima von Tautphoeus, 1850] which amuses me much – one night more – if we don't run aground.

21 April. Fine weather – still the same scenery. Shall we catch the evening train? Montgomery at 5. Took our luggage to the station – a mistake for nobody was there – walked into the town – a pretty & well situated place – a Capitol – left at 7 – travelled all night – a cold one, wretchedly uncomfortable.

22 April. Cold night – cold morning at Atlanta, where we breakfasted at 8, Went on all day thro' sand & pine woods – How little advanced the vegetation is! Augusta Ga. at 6. The Augusta Hotel – Mr. Gage, two Frenchmen & other companions proceed tonight – took leave of them at the Planters House [hotel?] – to bed very tired.

23 April. Fine day but rather cold. Walked to look at the Savannah. Left with Mr. Harrison by 9:20 train thro' sand & pine forests & occasional swamps. Dined at Branchville, Charleston at 5 p.m. Letters from O. at Mr. Bunch's Mills House – an excellent hotel. Trees in the streets – nice walk on the harbour – old looking houses – I like the appearance of this place very much – Mills House – an excellent hotel [repeated].



Montgomery; Alabama, 1857 [Ballou's Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion, Boston, Mass.]

24 April. Fine weather – everybody complaining of the cold & late season. Called on Mr. Bunch. He gave me the papers & took me to the Club. introduced me to Mr. Porcher Miles, the Mayor – walked on the battery. Called on Count [de?] Choiseuil, but he was out. Ordered a carriage & drove to Dr. Holbrook's charming farm, Belmont about 4 miles off. Dined at the inn. Went to a concert at the institute Hall. 200 children singing.

25 April. Fine day. Mr. J.L. Pettigru, on whom I left Judge Eustis' letter, called, & I accompanied him to his office. Went on board the N.Y. steamer Nashville with Mr. Pritchard the purser – she sails today. The Southerner came in & I went on board, before the passengers had landed (from N.Y.). Went to the College Museum. An immense devil fish (*Cephaloptera Vampirus*) [probably *Manta birostris*] &c. Dined with Mr. Bunch. Mr. Ogden Hammond, Judge (Mitchell) King, Mr. Pringle & Mr. Pettigru there – pleasant evening, Went to the Club.

26 April, Sunday. Fine & warm, Mr. Bunch called for me & we went to St. Phillip's Church. Dined at 3 with Mr. J.L. Pettigru, Mrs. King, his daughter, Mr. Alston there & 3 others. Sat 6 hours over our Madeira & Mr. P. was most agreeable & instructive.

27 April. Cloudy day, Dr. Holbrook called at 10 & took me to the college [College of Charleston], where we found Dr. Halliwell of Phil^{ia} [Philadelphia]. Drove out at 1 to Dr. Holbrook's farm where I dined & Mr. Gibbes, prof. of Astronomy, &c. & Mr. Burkhardt. dessinatem [perhaps designer] de Mr. Agassiz now employed by Dr. H. for his fish – went to the Club & met Dr. Bunch there.

28 April. Cloudy, Went to the Slave market, Chalmers St. Only horses were sold, tho' negroes were in attendance. Called on Mr. Bunch & with him on the Post master, Mr. Huger (pron^d. Ugee here). Called on Judge King who showed me his fine library – dined at the hotel – rain all evening – went to the club to read.



Manta birostris: probably the “immense devil fish (*Cephaloptera Vampirus*)” seen by Russell at the College Museum in Charleston. Now known as the “giant oceanic manta ray”, it roams throughout tropical and subtropical oceans (north to New Jersey), reaching 4.5 to 7 m across.

29 April. Cloudy. Went again to the museum. Found Prof. Gibbes there, who introduced me to Dr. Holmes. He gave me an alligator & an *Emys guttata* [an Asian species] – I much pleased & home. Called on Mr. Pettigru & on Mrs. King. Dined with Mr. Bunch, 11 at table. Their names – ? Played at lansquenet after dinner [a simple gambling game with cards].

30 April. Packed & left by 10 a.m. train. Kingsville at 4:30. Changed trains & onwards again at 5:45. Stopped at Branchville ½ hour where we dined. Supper at Sumpterville – the train flies over many swamps & fantastic bridges – the Congaree river – a stoppage near Manchester – a rail loose -- Woods on fire in 3 places [this would be typical season for longleaf pine woods to burn].

1 May. Wilmington at 4:30 or thereabouts. Crossed the river in a Steamer & left for Weldon at 6, Get there at 1½. Dined. Changed cars. Left at 2, Richmond at 7, after changing [trains] again (with an omnibus drive) at Petersburg. Gloomy sky – with a little sunshine. The James River with its rapids & horrid bridge – Exchange Hotel & to bed early.

2 & 3 May. Sunday [no entry; settling in Washington and meeting Odo again]

4 May. Rained all day. Remained at home in the cottage. L^d. Napier is unwell so our dinner is put off.

5 May. Fine & warm day. To town with O. to Riggs the banker &c. Went to see an exhib. [ition] of painting with Manley. Dined with L^d. Napier then went with O., Manley & Hervey to Mad. Cavalcanti d'Albuquerque. [presumably the wife of Brazilian Ambassador, José Francisco de Paula Cavalcante de Albuquerque].



View of Columbia from across Congaree River (New York “Illustrated News”, Jan 5, 1861). It shows an open landscape maintained partly by frequent fires, as in remnants today (below). [<https://www.knowitall.org/photo/view-columbia-across-congaree-river-history-sc-slide-collection>].



[<https://southernspaces.org/2013/review-longleaf-far-eye-can-see-new-vision-north-americas-richest-forest>]

6 May. Went to see Mr. Baird at the Smithsonian inst[itution], with O. Met Mr. Stimpson there, collector of Capt. Perry's exped[ition], to Japan.

7 May. Went to market with O. Fine bass & sturgeon, lots of shad & *Emys rubriventris* [*Pseudemys r.*], Got a young *emysaurus*. Went to see the collections of the Patent Office. Home – the Times arrived – fine day & moonlight night.

8 May. Fine warm day. Drove at 3½ with L^d. & Lady N, Mr. & Mrs. de Sartiges, Madlle. de Clozel, Genl. & Mrs. Thomas to see the new buildings & sculptures at the Capitol – then all the party dined with Lord N. The bag came with a letter from MM.

9 May. Very fine day. People complain of the heat. Hervey drove me in a buggy round some charming hills & woods to Brightwood – home & read “Two Years Ago” [a novel by Charles Kingsley]. Dined (with O.) at Count Sartiges, – Villeneuve, Vaugrigneuse, Lt. & Mrs Wise, Madlle. de Clozel there – music after dinner.

10 May, Sunday. Fine warm day. Count Sartiges came to breakfast with us. Drove in 2 buggies with Hervey & Manley to the great falls of the Potomac, 2½ hours getting there – 2 coming home. They are very fine and remind one of Trolätta [Trolhatta Falls, Gotha River, Sweden]

11 May. Cloudy & cold weather, Manley came to dine.

12 May. Fine day. Wrote home, Dined with Lord N. & went to Mad. Cavalcan d'Albuquerque.

13-15 May [no entry].



Pseudemys rubiventris [= *Emys r.*], northern red-bellied cooter; this species lives mostly in rivers on the Atlantic Coastal Plain from Massachusetts to North Carolina.

[<https://www.flickr.com/photos/jmays/19338234641>]

16 May. Fine day. Went to town with O. & Hervey (who left for New York at 4½). Kohl the traveller & Bar. [Baron] Osten Saken [Sacken], the entomologist dined with us – a pleasant evening.

17 May, Sunday. Very fine day. O. to town. I stayed in the cottage. Mr. Palmer came to dinner (Robt. Heller his prestidigitarian name) and Manley too. Lord N. ball for H.M.'s birthday put off owing to the Court mourning (Dss. of Glostr.) [Mary, Duchess of Gloucester, 1776-1857]

18 May. Went to the Patent office. Assisted O. at the chancellerie. Messenger day. Baron Osten-Saken [Sacken] brought us a "*Heterodon platirhyncus*," [*H. platirhinos*] caught yesterday at the great falls. He talks of a plant which grows here (*toxicodendron*) which gives you the fever &c. if you touch it (?). Rain all evening & all night. Dined with Lord N. Mr. Vaugrigneuse there.

19 May. Rain & cold all day. Lit the fire, Nettencourt & Villeneuve came early, O. to town.

20 May. Cold still. To town with O. & to the Patent Office collections with him & L^d. N. Called on de Havilland who came with Manley & dined with us. The mail brings the death of Lady Ashburton at Paris & of A. de Musset. "The American in Paris" is by one Saunders, now dead or read?].

21 May. Dined with Mr. de Villeneuve who is to [be] married on Saturday – a farewell to his colleagues, Vaugrigneuse & Nettencourt, Manley & O. Gillamas of Spain & Barandieran of Mexico, Baron Osten Sarken [Sacken], Herr v. Grabow the Prussian – 10 all together, then music & singing.

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Heterodon platirhinos, eastern hognose snake, a widespread species in eastern North America.

22 May. Warm day, Vaugrigneuse called early. To town with O. To the Smithsonian where Dr. Baird showed us a live boa from Cuba & *emys mobilensis* – whether a geographical variety of *E. Rubriventius*? The mail with letters from home.

23 May. Fine morning, B. Osten Sarken [Sacken] came at 10 for a dypterological chase in our garden. A thunderstorm in the afternoon. Dined with L^d. N. Mr. Gould the ornithologist there, who has come over to see the hummingbirds, Mr. de Nettencourt & Baron Osten Sarken [Sacken] – O. went to Mr. de Villeneuve's wedding. I, with Mr. G. to Dr. Baird's party.

24 May, Sunday. Met Dr. Simpson, Dr. Foreman, Mr. Gould jun. [junior] & Baron Osten Sarken [Sacken] at 8½ at the circle & walked up the Creek into the woods – caught mollusks, crayfish &c. two snakes, *Col.[ubrius] punctatus* [*Diadophis p.*], *Celuta amoena* [*Carphophis amoenus*], – a *salamandra longicauda* [*Eurycea l.*] &c, &c. Came home at 2½ – very tired, with Mr. G. Mr. Gould senior, came, sat in the garden watching the *Trochilidae* [hummingbirds], & dined with us – so did Manley & Mr. Clarke.

25 & 26 May [no entry].

27 May. Lord N. birthday banquet – 18 persons of the Gov^t. Mr. Appleton, Under Sec., Gov. Brown (Post master), Mr. Toucey (navy), Judge Black (Attorney Genl.), Mr. Cobb Treasury.

28 May. Rainy weather – to town with O. Lady Napier's Ball – went off admirably – garden lit up. Home at one.

29 May. Fine day. Rain in the afternoon. Manley & Lt. Wise came to dinner.



Eurycea longicauda, the long-tailed salamander is a species of lungless salamander native to the Appalachian Region of the eastern United States; it is associated with caves and springs. [https://www.flickr.com/photos/twpierson/14309914665]

30 May. Fine day, To the Smithsonian inst. Called on Mrs. Clarke & on Mrs. Davenport & back with O. Went after dinner to M. de Serbiges. Lord & Lady N. came there too – sat in the Garden.

31 May, Whit Sunday. Very warm day. Wrote home, M. Stöckel called & Genl. Robles the Mexican, with Senor Barandieran his Secretary. I called on Miss Robinson.

1 June. Very warm day, with constant & heavy showers. O. was cupped on the liver. Wrote to MM & to H.

2 June. Fine day, A visit from Mr. Henry, the President's Priv. Sec. Manley came (who is still lame) & took us a drive in the woods. After dinner L^t. Wise, L^t. Aulick. Mr. Bayard, Haviland & Dr. [blank] came & sat in the Veranda – fine moonlight night. They say 8 were killed & 40 wounded yesterday [a reference to the "Election Day Riot" on 1 June in Washington].

3 June. Beautiful weather. Dined with M. de Stöckel – L^t. Wise, de Haviland, Riggs & Vaugrigneuse there.

4 June. Heavy showers & much rain at night. Mr. Palmer & Manley dined with us.

5 June. Fine day. Went to the Smithsonian. Called after dinner on Mad. Sartiges – walked in their garden.

6 June. Fine day. I must return to railways & Hotels again! a great effort! Il le faut! Packed – called on Lady Napier & left by the 4½ train – something happened to the engine which brought us to Philadelphia at 1:30 a.m. the La Pierre House & to bed.

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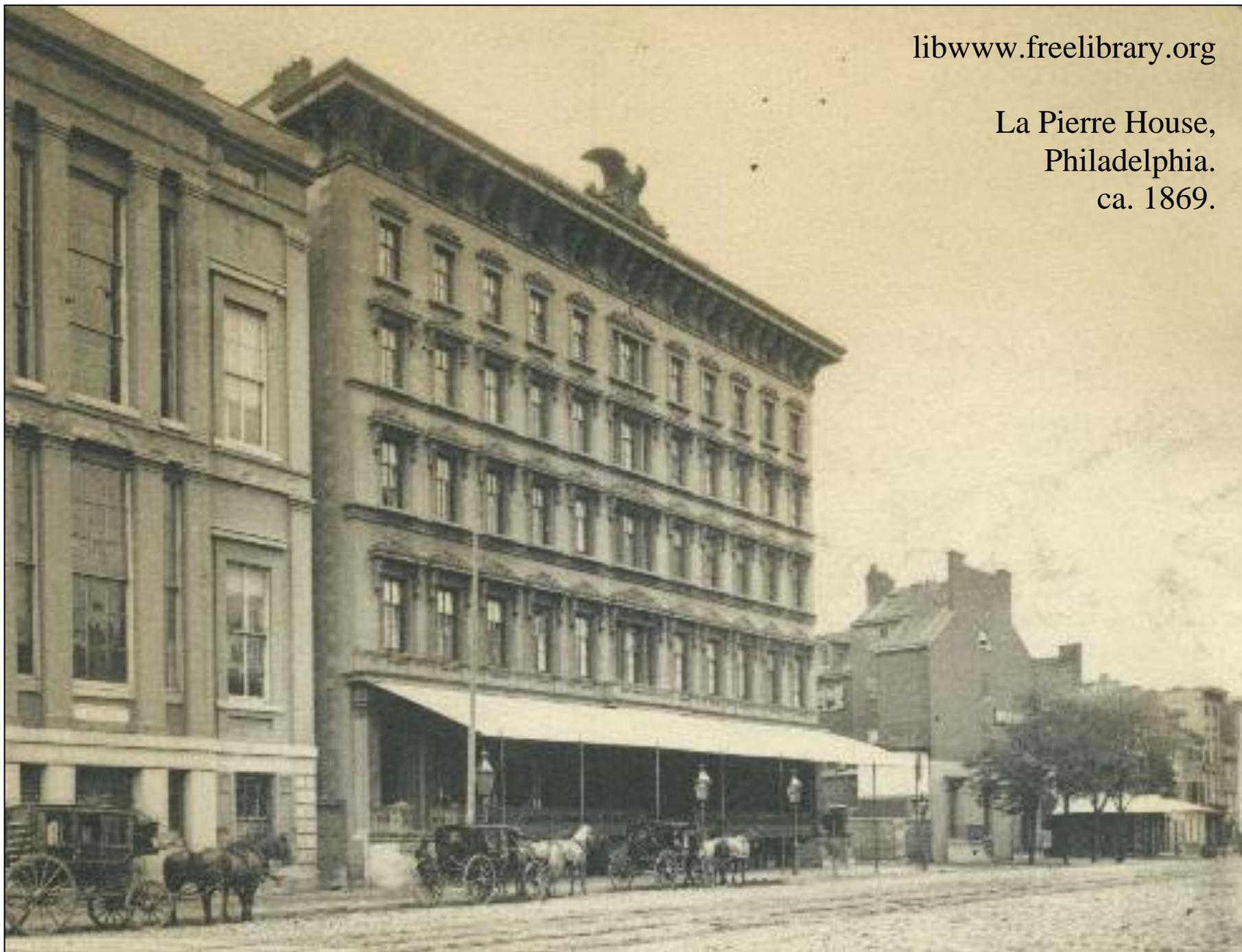
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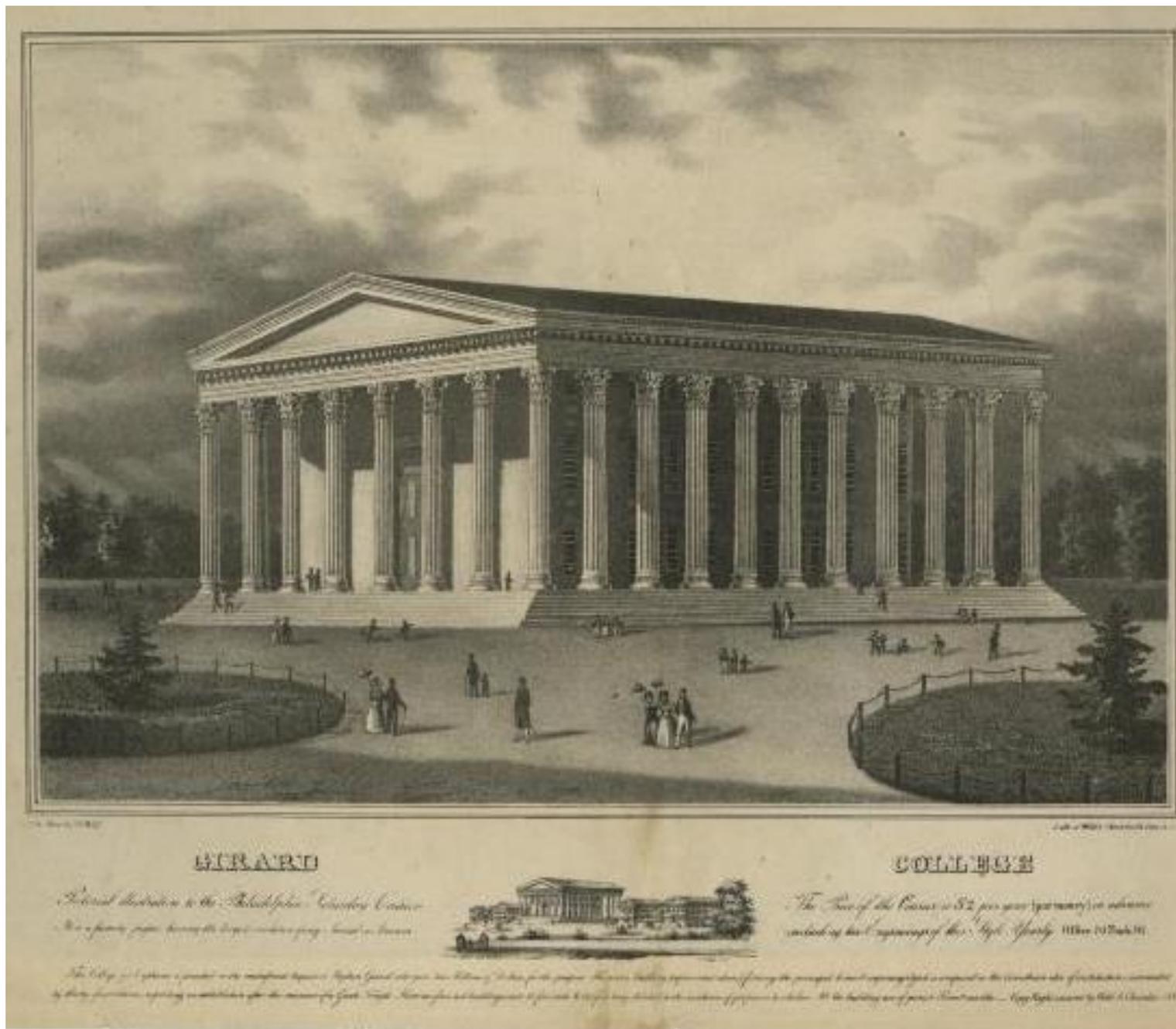
7 June, Sunday. Fine warm day. Walked about. What clean streets! Called on Mr. R^t Parrish with whom I dined, took a long walk over the Delaware [river by bridge] to Camden in New Jersey, back & to a meeting of the Friends, where we sat long in silence, until a lady addressed the meeting in a well delivered oration.

8 June. Wrote home. Called for Mr. Parrish, who took me to Girard College (are the corinthian capitals pure?). Splendid temple. To the Penitentiary & Fairmount reservoirs, which supply the town & are laid out in pretty walks – The Athenaeum, Philadelphia Library, Independence Hall &c. We dined at the Franklin House. Home. Mr. P. called for me & we heard the Freischutz in German. Fine new Opera house – finer than N. York. Rain at night.

9 June. Rain all morning, To the Academy of Sciences with I found Dr. Hallowell, who showed me the collections – called for me after dinner & took me to a medical college, where they were dissecting a Drum fish (*Pogonias*) & at 8 (with Mr. Parrish) to a meeting of the Academy – Dr. Leydy, Mr. Cassin, Mr. Wilson, &c.

10 June. At 10 Mr. Parrish called & we drove to Fairmont & took the Steamer up the Schuylkill to the great Cemetery of Laurelhill – back by Omnibus & took the 2 o'clock ferry & train – by Bordenton to Amboy (at 5) whence a Steamer conveyed us (stopping at Elizabethtown N.J.) to New York. Got to the Clarendon, by 8 – went to look for Hervey who had left for Washington, To Buton's theatre.

11 June. Constant heavy showers. O. arrived at 7. Drove about to shops – called on Mr. Barbazon, G. Schwab &c. Col. Rohan introduced us to Mr. Herbert (Frank Forester). Fine evening. We left at 6 by Hudson River Steamer – a splendid one – the banks hilly, green, picturesque.



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Hall,
Girard
College
1838

Established
by Stephen
Girard
(1750-1831)
for "poor,
white, male,
orphans."

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12 June. Cloudy morning, Albany at daybreak – breakfast & left by 6:30 train. Utica at 10:25. Fine weather – we are fortunate! Got a carriage, drove to Trenton 15 miles –bad road, pretty country – went to the falls – they are not grand, no, but in a charming glen –dined at the hotel & back in pelting rain to Utica – left it at 10 p.m. – something happened to the engine which detained us long during the night –so we got to Niagara (by Rochester and Lockport) at 11 instead of 7 a. m. next morning.

13 Jun [no entry].

14 June. Sunday. Very fine day. We lounged about the falls – wrote letters – crossed in the ferry – remained long on Goat Island, out again at night &c. It is very true that the beauty of these falls grows upon one.

15 June. Fine morning – left these cataracts with regret at 12 – a few minutes rail to Niagara & then by Steamer to Toronto – got there by 4 – cold & grey afternoon – a most English looking town – looked for Mr. Ross but he lives some way off. Wilhelm Lubitzky we found, who sat long with us. Rossin House, the new hotel – glad to see red soldiers & blue policemen again,

16 June. Drove after breakfast in search of Mr. Ross on the Davenport road – met him in College Avenue – he took us to his new house – then to town to fetch our luggage & took us back – much rain – dined with Mr. Ross – Mr. Cayley, the inspector gen^l, Mr. Spence Postmaster gen^l [general]. Mr. Gregory & others there, whose names I unfortunately forget. I forgot to mention our interview with the Gov. General who goes home tomorrow (via Quebec) & was most civil. Mr. Ross showed us the Legislative House &c. &c.



Niagara Falls from the Foot of Goat Island, 1857. By Jasper Francis Cropsey (1823–1900).
[<https://www.mfa.org/collections/object/niagara-falls-from-the-foot-of-goat-island-33109>]

17 June. Foggy but not so cold as yesterday – glimpses of sun – drove to town & O. left for Detroit by 12 o'clock train. Went to Osgood hall where the Courts sit – the fish market – to Mr. Andrews U.S. consul Gen^l. – the Cathedral which is fine (early English).

18 June. Thick cold fog. Wrote to MM by Canadian mail. To town at 1½ – met Mr. Ross there who accompanied me to the Steamer – left at 3 – much fog on the lake – narrow escape of a collision.

19 June [no entry]

20 June. Fine morning, P. [Prescott?] left at 2 for Rossie to return tomorrow. Took a walk with Dr. Benton – called on Senator King, Dr. B. came to dinner.

21 June. Sunday. Beautiful weather. Crossed the river by ferry, with the carriage & drove with Madame to Brockville – 12 miles – pretty drive – tolerable road. P. [Prescott?] returned from Rossie for dinner – Mr. Spencer, Dr. Benton, Mr. Judson dined – wrote to England.

22 June. Crossed the river & left Prescott by 12 o'clock train for Ottawa city which I reached at 3 or thereabouts in pouring rain & left at 5 by Omnibus for Aylmer 9 miles off. The Chaudière falls are now grand rapids owing to the fullness of the river – met the Rev. Massey Baker of Pembroke C.W. [Canada West] in the coach returning from the Synod at Toronto with his wife – walked with him after tea – threatening weather – it would take a week, I find, to go to les Joachims.

23 June. Fine but cold morning – left by steamer at 7 – an immense river! Got to Lac des Chats at 11 – here a 3 miles horse tramway avoids the rapids – went as far as the other boat &



Chaudière Falls, Ottawa (Ontario). 1876. By George Harlow White (1817-1887).
The Chaudière (or Kana:tso or Akikodjiwan) Falls, are a set of cascades and waterfall in the centre of the Ottawa-Gatineau metropolitan area in Canada where the Ottawa River narrows between a rocky escarpment on both sides of the river [Wikipedia].

returned with the down passengers – Aylmer again at 3 – Mr. Baker & a strange Prophet, Mr. Monk who was at Jerusalem, while I was there, Left Aylmer by omnibus & got to Ottawa City at 5 – walked about – fine view of the upper & lower town & the falls from the hill – many rafts – walked with the druggist, who came from Aylmer with me & saw his Soda apparatus.

24 June. St. Johns, great Canadian festival – beautiful weather – saw the procession with Militia, Schools, flag, Priests, Nuns, the Bishop with Mitre & Crozier & 3 Children, dressed up as St. John with a lamb, an Indian and Jean Cartier – left by 1 1¼ train – got to Ogdensburgh between 3–4. Washed – laid down – read – rested – dined.

25 June. Beautiful day – drove with Countess V. [perhaps Villeneuve] along the river to Madrid – met Dr. Benton & walked with him.

26 June. Fine day. P. went to Rossie to return tomorrow. Walked with Dr. Benton, heard bullfrogs for the first time & caught one with my hand, a difficult feat. Mr. Remington (?) came in the evening.

27 June. Cloudy, but warm. Bought a scarlet artificial fly & went to the railway bridge to catch Bullfrogs – exciting sport – soon broke my line – bagged two only – eat them for dinner. P. returned from Rossie. I drove & met him with Madame [perhaps Villeneuve]. The views along the river from the Morristown road are lovely. Mr. Hitchcock ed. of "St. Lawrence Republican" came to dinner. Heard from O. at last!

28 June, Sunday. Very warm day. Stayed at home quietly, Senator Preston King, Mr. Stillwell, Mr. Myers, Mr. Foot came to dinner.



American Bullfrog (*Lithobates catesbeianus*) [<http://m.espacepouurlavie.ca/en/file/4103>].

The traditional way of hunting them is to paddle or pole silently by canoe or flatboat in ponds or swamps at night; when the frog's call is heard, a light is shone at the frog which temporarily inhibits its movement. The frog will not jump into deeper water as long as it is approached slowly and steadily. When close enough, the frog is giggered with a multiple-tined spear and brought into the boat [Wikipedia].

29 June. Mr. editor Hitchcock called for me at 8 a.m. & we paddled slowly (with Mr. Clarke) up & down the Oswagatchie trolling with spoons for black bass – caught 8, I only landed 2. Drove with Madame [perhaps Villeneuve] to see Mr. Rauselan. Large garden, neglected now, for the house was burnt down 2 years ago – Dr. B. came to dinner – heavy showers all night.

30 June. Much rain all morning, which cooled the air again – then fine weather. Walked with Dr. B. – went to inspect the elevator, which unships & measures corn by steam & loads railway waggons with it.

1 July. More rain and much mud. A drive with the Dr. who came to dinner.

2 July. A fine cool day, after the rain. Sailed in a schooner yacht 26 ton belonging to persons here – with them & Dr. B. who came in the evening to take leave of me.

3 July. Very fine day, Left at 7½ by the Steamer. The descent on the rapids – Long Sault, the cascades, the coteau, Lachine – one of the most delightful days of my journey. Montreal at 5 – to the post where I found a letter from O. Left at 6 p.m. by the Arabian – a very fast boat – beautiful night – moon.

4 July. Quebec at 6 a.m. The approach is striking, Russell's hotel. Took a “calash” & drove about, Wolfe's monument, plains of Abraham & then to Montmorency falls, 8 miles – there at 10. Natural steps are not worth the walk. View from Beauport reminds one of Constantin^{ple}, St. Charles = golden horn, Quebec = Stamoul, Beauport = Galatia, Point Leui = Scutari. The first picturesque place I have been for a long time. Warm day – fine evening on Durham terrace. To bed tired. Found two letters from O. Saw a steamengine – entirely of glass working very nicely.



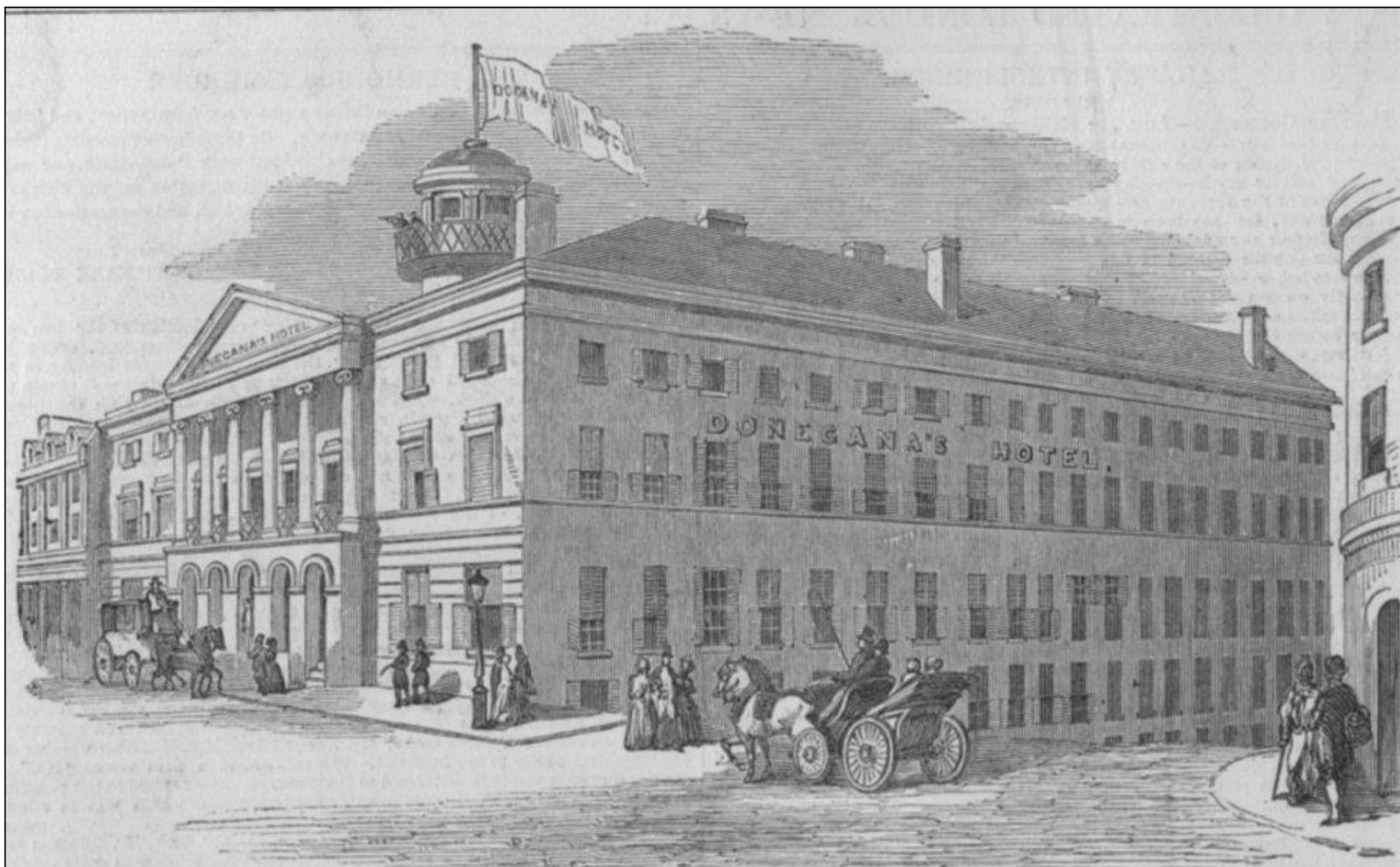
Montréal depuis l'Île Sainte-Hélène. About 1852-53. By James Duncan (1806-1881)
[<http://collections.musee-mccord.qc.ca/scripts/large.php?Lang=2&accessnumber=M21212&idImage=149346>]

5 July, Sunday. Delightful weather, not a cloud & a constant breeze (people complained of the heat tho'). Left at 8½ for Lorette – saw the falls and Indians – the country looking beautiful. 9 miles, then 5 miles farther to Lac St. Charles (at 11¼). Paddled about the lake with a habitant in his long canoe, found Englishman fishing. Got bacon & eggs – with strawberries for dinner – then drove home by Charlesbourg – prosperous looking country – large churches – X by the road side again – fine moon & great crowd lounging on the Terrace.

6 July. Warm day. Went up to the Citadel & drove to Spencerwood, formerly the gov^s. [governor's] summer residence – like an english park – splendid view. Home – wrote to MM by Persia – & to O. Left at 4 by the Napoleon – all the company, captain, purser, stewards, French – conversation with an abbé – beautiful full moon – stopped at Babiscan, Trois Rivières & Sorel – this is the vessel that went to the rescue of the Montreal – they find bodies daily still – 250 lost, they say!

7 July. Arrived at Montreal at 6½. To Donagann [Donegana's] hotel – walked about – went up the Steeple. Drove round the Mountain, to the cemetery, the bridge over the rapids, Monklands. Hot, windy & dusty – a shower which did great good. Called on Mr. McKenzie (183 Mountain). Home to dinner. Mr. Gordon McK, called, took a walk with him, He introduced me to the reading room at the Exchange – went there – then to the play – saw two acts of Marble Hearts.

8 July. Fine warm day, nice breeze, Mr. McKenzie called for me at 11. Crossed in the ferry & by rail in an hour to St. Hyacinth. Races, pretty hurdle race &c. amusing quarrel at a thimble-rigger's table. Spectators in the great stand, chiefly French. Left at 5½, back at 7½. Dined with Mr. & Mrs McKenzie.



Donegana's Hotel, Montreal, depicted in 1849 before being burned in the riots of 1849. The site was sold in 1850 and the hotel rebuilt as a new hotel which prospered until the 1870s under hotelier Daniel Gale. Gale promoted it in New York papers as a Montreal hotel that was equal to the finest American hostelries [Wikipedia].

9 July. Up at 5, ferry at 6, & by rail to Rouses Point, lake Champlain – fine steamer. At 7½ stopped at Burlington, Essex &c. 100 miles to Ticonderoga, arrived there at 2½. Lower end of the lake very pretty, 4 miles stage to Lake George – Steamer Minnehaha at 4 – fine wooded mountain islands, clear water; Caldwell at 7 – immense hotel, band playing, people lounging or boating – to bed at 9½ tired.

10 July. Up at 4. Cool morning. Left at 5 by Stage with 10 others. 12 miles to Moreau station. 16 miles thence to Saratoga Springs, arrived at 8½. Conversed long with a French painter – M. Prosper. Drove to the Lake with him. Back to United States hotel, immense house – curious place – took a bath. Met Herr v. Grabow, introduced me to Prussian consul gen^l Schmidt, & Mrs. S. Rev. Dr. Steele (of Sidney N.S.W. [New South Wales]) & Mr. F.L. Waddell called on me. Sat all evening on the Piazza – was presented to Mrs. Hills & Miss Hills & Miss Stone. Very warm day.

11 July. Warm day. To the Springs & took Congress water. Walked with Consul Gen. S. Conversed with Miss Hills, her cousin Miss Lane. To the Spring with Miss Stone.

12 July, Sunday. 90 in the shade – a cold bath. Drove out to the lake with C^{nt} Gurowski & Mr. Waddell. To the Spring in the evening. At 10½ to church where 5 clergymen officiated together & Dr. Steele preached an international sermon.

13 July. Warm day. 90 deg. Walked with Mr. Curtis of N.Y. Miss Stone & Miss Fuller of S.C. to the Indian encampment. Took a bath. Conversed with Mr. Randall of Philadelphia & Count Gurowski. With Dr. Steele, Mr. Schmidt & others to hear some spiritualists in the Universalist Chapel – the Table jumped very high!



Christened in the spring of 1857, the Minne Ha Ha had a wood-fired walking beam engine that propelled the boat to speeds of 13mph. With its two decks and large sidewheel, the steamboat featured a modern design. About 400 passengers could ride on board the vessel as it made daily round trips from Lake George Village to Ticonderoga. It was the last Lake George steamboat with a wood-fired engine, and each round trip required six cords of wood.

[<https://www.lakegeorge.com/history/steamboat-co-1857-to-1878/>]

14 July. Warm day. Took leaves & left at 8:45. Rutland at 12. Dined, left at 1:15. Billows falls. Fitchburgh. Boston at 8. Dusty hot day, a shower in the evening, Thro' beautiful green valleys of Vermont & New Hampshire – to the Tremont house. Walked about Boston, the common &c.

15 July. Warm day. To the Consul for letters, Lord N. has arrived – a long search after him, met him at last with Mr. R. Winthrop & took him to Col. Bigelow Lawrence & Mrs. L. He took us a drive among the pretty villas of Brooklyne & back home to tea, me at least, Lord N. returned to the Tremont House.

16 July. Col. Aspinwall called for L^d. N. early & went to Cambridge. Waited there in the Hall, Were presented to many people. Met Mr. Probyn & Spicer. Triennial festivity of Alumni – grand dinner. Rob^t. Winthrop in the chair. Gov. Gardner of Mass^{ts}., Mr. King, Prof. Felton, Holmes who read a poem. L^d. N. very well received. Good speeches. Before dinner (at 11) we heard Everett's Oration on Academical Studies, in the Church, then formed a long procession. Returned home with Col B. Lawrence, took tea with him. Warm day.

17 July. L^d. N. went to Nahant early with Mr, Rt. Winthrop. Warm day. Did various commissions & left for Lynn by train to dine at 4 with Mr. Prescott. L^d. N. came with Mr. Winthrop, Mr. Longfellow was there, Mr. James Lawrence (Mrs. L. was Miss Prescott.) He took me to his charming cottage, where I passed the night.

18 July. Breakfast at 7½. Mr. Lawrence & Mrs. L. To town to accompany Miss Wilson, who goes home to N.H. I drove to Nahant – charming coast & delightful breeze. Called (with L^d. N. & Mr. Winthrop) on Mrs. Longfellow, on Prof. Agassiz (who showed us splendid medusae & polypus & the Shark caught some days since), on Prof. Felon, & Mrs. Kemble – in various pretty cottages, L^d. N. goes to N.Y. tonight & dined with Longfellow. Drove to Lynn & Swampscott with Mrs. L. How many illustrious persons have gathered on this little Rock!



Gore Hall, Harvard University, 1840 [not “Harvard Hall”]. Engraved by George Girdler. This was a historic building on the Harvard University campus, designed by Richard Bond, Harvard's first dedicated library building, a Gothic structure built in 1838 of Quincy granite [Wikipedia].

19 July, Sunday. Fine day. To Church. Bishop Clarke of Rhode Island preached. Sat in Longfellow's pew. Mr. Probyn & Mr. Spicer came. To Agassiz & Prof. Felon. Home to dinner. Tea with Mrs Fanny Kemble.

20 July. Rain early, then fine weather, Out with Mr. Thom. Appleton in a schooner 40 tons & called for Prof. Agassiz – Mr. Longfellow's two boys came with us. Prof. A. caught *Sertularia* [hydroid], *Pleurobrachia rhododactyla* [jellyfish], *Bolina aluta*, *Idya roseola*. We caught 5 M. [*Melanogrammus*] *aeglefinns* [haddock], *M. Americana*, (1 cod) skulpin (*cottus groenlandicus*). The menhaarden is: *alosa tyrannus*. Then Prof. A showed me his microscope &c. Saw a large *Limulon* [sponge]. Tea with Mrs. Kemble, then to Mr. Longfellow.

21 July. Foggy day. Left Nahant by Steamer at 10½. To the Tremont House. Heavy showers, Called on Col. Aspinwall, who showed me his American books – Columbus report printed at Rome 1493 &c. To the Consul. Left at 5:30 by train for Fall River, Steamer here at 7½. Newport at 9. Met Mr. Probyn & Spicer at the Bellevue House. Odo arrived at 3-4 a.m. & woke me – his leg is much swollen. Lord N. has returned from New York with him & is staying with Stöckl. O. left Washington yesterday at 6 a.m.

22 July. Fine day, Walked about, took a bath in the Sea. Uncomfortable arrangements. Ladies bathe from 8-1. Mr. & Mrs. Pringle & Miss Fay at the Bellevue. Dined with Mr. de Stoeckel with whom L^d. N. is staying & drove round the point with them after dinner. To the Filmore House where there was music & dancing. The Dutch minister M. de Limburg & Guillamas the Spaniard there.

23 July. Conversed long with Miss Fay & Miss Pringle. Col. Rohan arrived.



Myoxocephalus scorpius [= *Cottus groenlandicus*]. This is a demersal species of the Northern Atlantic and adjacent subarctic coasts, and of the Arctic including the coasts of Alaska and Siberia. It has many common names, including shorthorn sculpin, bull-rout, goat sculpin, scummy, guffy, pig-fish, father-lasher, and horny whore [Wikipedia].

24 July. Fine morning, foggy day. O. is worse, Mrs. Fay left. Took a walk on the cliff with Miss Pringle. Went to see the Hell – a splendid establishment. O. had a bad night.

25 July. Met Mr. Gould with whom I dined at Cincinnati. Heavy showers in the morning. M. de Stoeckl called. Bathed in the Sea with Mr. Guillamas. Drove with Mrs. Pringle. Called on Mrs. Johnson of N.Y. O. is better

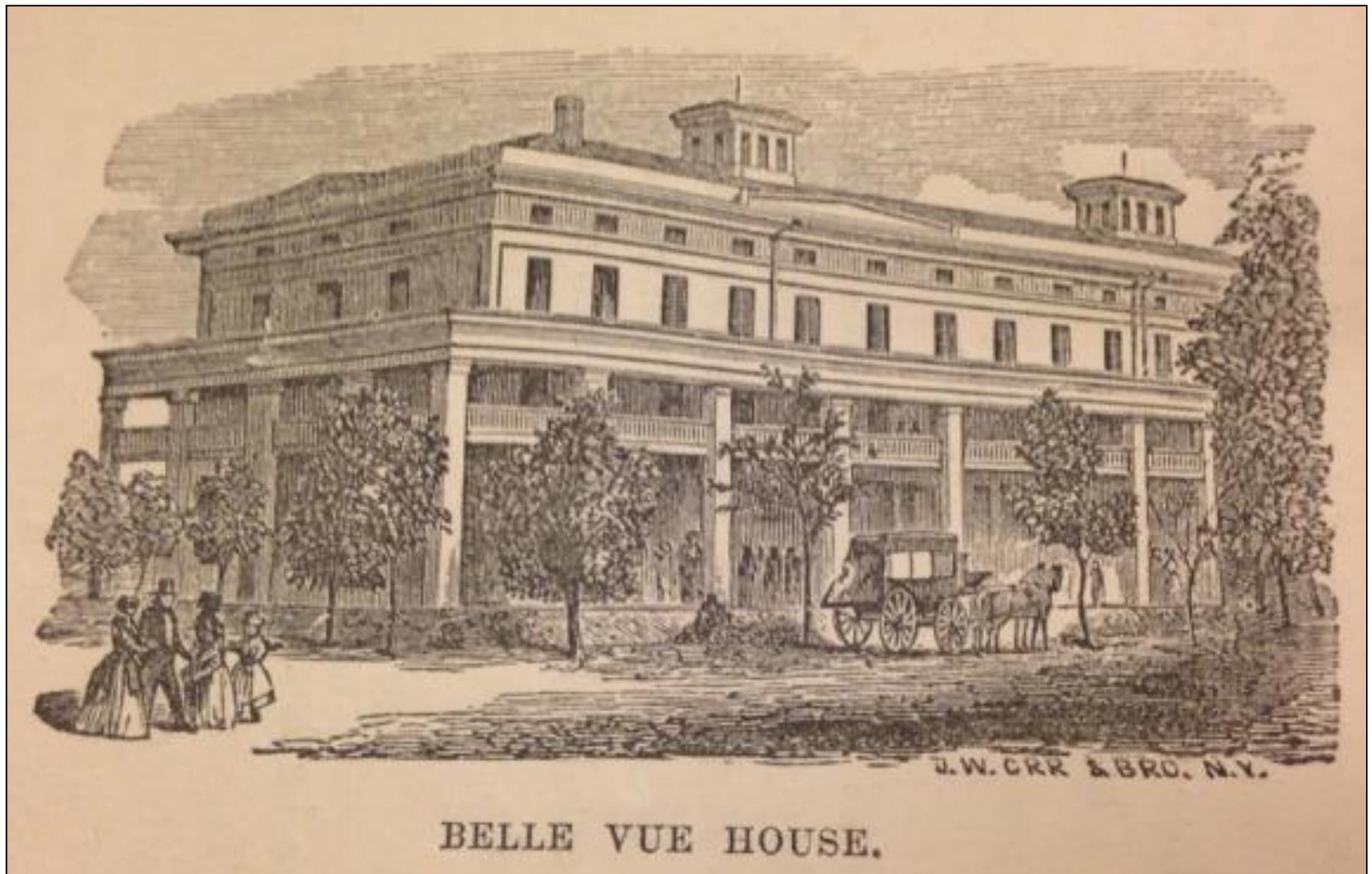
26 July, Sunday. Fine day, to Church. Dined with Mr. Mercer. Drove to the beach with Mr. Bliss (son of Mrs. Bancroft) with whom I took tea – charming cottage. Foggy evening.

27 July. Fine & warm – drove on the beach – a pretty sight – with Mrs. & Miss Gould. Walked.

28 July. Windy morning. Up at 6 to fish with O. but the boatman didn't like the weather. Took a swim. Persons at the Bellevue: Mr. & Miss Kelsy, Mr. & Miss Carroll, Mr. Winthrop & Miss, Mr. Newton, Dr. Norman Jackson, Miss Stuyversant [sic].

29 July. Fine day. Called with Col. R. on Mrs. Henry Duncan. Rode on the beach with Miss Pringle. Saw Mrs. Hutton (of Paris).

30 July. Took a bath early. Left with O. by Steamer at 2 for Providence. Left this latter place at 4¼ by train. Boston at 6½, by 7 p.m. boat to Nahant. Rain all day, Mr. Bolton, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Winthrop, Mr. Otis & many others. Found Sturges (of Portland Place) here & Mr. Baring son of Bp. [Bishop] of Gloucester. Rain.



Belle Vue House, Rhode Island. An iconic establishment in Newport's hotel colony.

From: "A Book of Summer Resorts," Charles H. Sweetser, 1868.

[<http://exhibits.newportmansions.org/the-enticement-of-inclusion--reflections-upon-newports-hotel-colony.html>]

31 July. Fine weather. Took a carriage & drove by Lynn to Mr. Fay's seat Lynnmere. Pretty grounds, 500 acres, bad soil. Fine collection of pines & oaks, charming lake. Called on Mr. Prescott coming back. After dinner we called on Agassiz & Prof. Felton, who walked with us to Mrs. Fanny Kemble's. Met Mr. Longfellow on our way back & went with him & Mrs. L to the Cliffs to see the waves & surf by moonlight. Five illustrious persons in one day!

1 August. Boston by the early 1/48 boat. Got money & did many commissions. Met Mr. Winthrop at his house. He showed us the pictures of his ancestors & took us to the library of the historical society, the original journals of J. Winthrop, the first entries made on board the Arbella off Cowes, 1631 & other relics. Warm day. Back to Nahant at 2. Tea with Mrs. Kemble.

2 August, Sunday. Fine warm day. To church. Dr. Ware, Unitarian preacher. Met Mr. Longfellow who took me home to dinner. Mr. Lawrence (the English painter) is staying with him. Then home to O. who had been writing and [I] wrote too. Back to Mr. Longfellow's cottage with him. Then to Mrs. Kemble's.

3 August. O. sang with Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Bolton, Mr. Sturges etc. Left at 2 by stage for Lynn (there was no sea fog threatening). Boston at 3 1/4, dined, shopped. Left for Fall River at 5:30. Splendid Steamer, Metropolis. Newport at 8 1/2, met Col. Rohan getting on board for N.Y.

4 August. Very fine & warm day, bathed. Called on Mrs. Hutton (of Paris). Dined with Mr. Henry Duncan – Mr. Christopher, Mr. Winthrop Sergeant, Mr. March, Miss Ingersoll there. Pretty cottage. Sat 4 hours. The ladies went driving, There was a dance at our hotel. Mr. Hutchings (I met at Saratoga) is here, so is Miss Pollen. Was introduced to M. de Montholon (French Consul Gen^l at N.Y. [New York]).



Spring Pond, near Lynn, Mass. Source unknown [www.cairnhillpreschool.org/camp-lion--spring-pond.html]

5 August. Torrents of rain. Letters from home. Weather cleared up. Called with O. on Mr. & Mrs. Bancroft in the evening. Fine night. There was dancing at the Filmore House.

6 August. Drove with Mr. Norman Jackson & Rev. Mr. Van [space unfilled] to Batemans point where they fished for bass off the rocks, with rod & reel & menhaden bait [fish in family Clupeidae], lost several, then walked to Batemans'. Called on Miss Hills & Miss Lane & got a conveyance home. Dined with Mr. Hutton. Col. Rohan there. Drove to the fort with Mrs. Hutton jun. & Miss H. Odo drove with Brignoli – having sung in the morning with him. Beautiful moonlight.

7 August. Fine & warm. Dined at the fort (Fort Adams) with Col. Magruder, Mrs. Crawford, Maj. Macomb, Col. Van Buren, Mr Wright & a few others at 5. After 9 the ladies arrived from the hotels, the piano carried up on the bastions, dancing by splendid moonlight amongst the cannons – then 2 mortars fired for the ladies & sailed across the harbour at midnight & home.

8 August. Drove on the beach with Miss Gould, Miss Irvin & Miss [. . .] to Mrs. Bancroft's reception – Capt. Judkins there, many people, Mr. Fould, Hottinguer, Miss Russell.

9 August, Sunday. Fine day. Walked on the Cliffs with O. & met many people. Dr. Crawford, Miss Russell, Mr. Pringle &c. Called on Mrs. Henry Duncan. Yachts coming in all day yesterday, 26 they say.

10 August. Walked to the landing of the Providence Steamer with Mr. Pringle at 11, to meet Miss P. who arrived with Mr. R. Fay from Linmere – home, dined, dressed & to Mr. Whetmore's grant fête – in a tent. Music, dancing &c. from 3-7. 2000 people they say, L^d. Hervey & L^d. Althorpe arrived from Boston, with Col. Lawrence. Then there was a hop at our hotel. Rain at night.



Newport Beach, by Felix Augustus Peckham (1823-90) [<https://www.pinterest.com/bethdfagan/newport/>]
11 August. Fine day, packed, took leave. Left at 2 by Providence Steamer with O. Boston at 6½. Left luggage at Tremont House. By 7 p.m. train to Lynn. Found Mrs. & Miss Fay with their carriage waiting for us – since some time for our train was detained. Drove to Linmere – a Miss Gage there – beautiful moonlight – rowed about the lake until late.

12 August. Mr. Fay accompanied us to Lynn – 9 a.m. train. Went to many shops with O. Drove to the Dock & Capt. Leich let us go to his cabin, until the last bell sounded. We both feel cool & composed to our surprise. What is it, after all! Sailed at one. Found Mr. Motley & Mrs, & 3 Miss Motleys on board – fine weather – about 60 passengers only, she brought out 150 – the Europa.

13 August. Nova Scotia in the evening, Halifax at 10-11. An hour or two there. Walked about the dismal streets with Mr. Motley. Two screw steamers bound for Newfoundland & Bermuda. A great flash & explosion while we were steaming out. *) What a good start! No fogs thus far! [Following footnote added in England] *) Ascertained since (at Tavistock) that the powder magazine of the merchant's blew up – much damage, 1 killed, 5 wounded, &c.

14 August [no entry]

15 August. Occasional fogbanks & sound of the hideous whistle.

16 August, Sunday. More fogs – not much. The old Indian missionary preached, – “great was the condescension of Peter Czar in taking a peasant to sit by him on the Throne, how much greater &c.”



Collision between the S/S Europa and brig Charles Bartlett (Illustr. Lond. News, 1849, July 7th)
In 1848, Europa had set a new transatlantic record when crossing from Liverpool to New York.
[<http://www.norwayheritage.com/articles/templates/great-disasters.asp?articleid=106&zoneid=1>]

17 August. There is a Mr. Porteous on board U.S. consul at Oporto – Mr. & Mrs. Napier, Capt. Campbell, Azurian an Armenian, Col. Gordon, an old Indian with a daughter, a German bookseller of Philadelphia.

18 August. Beautiful weather.

19 August. Very smooth.

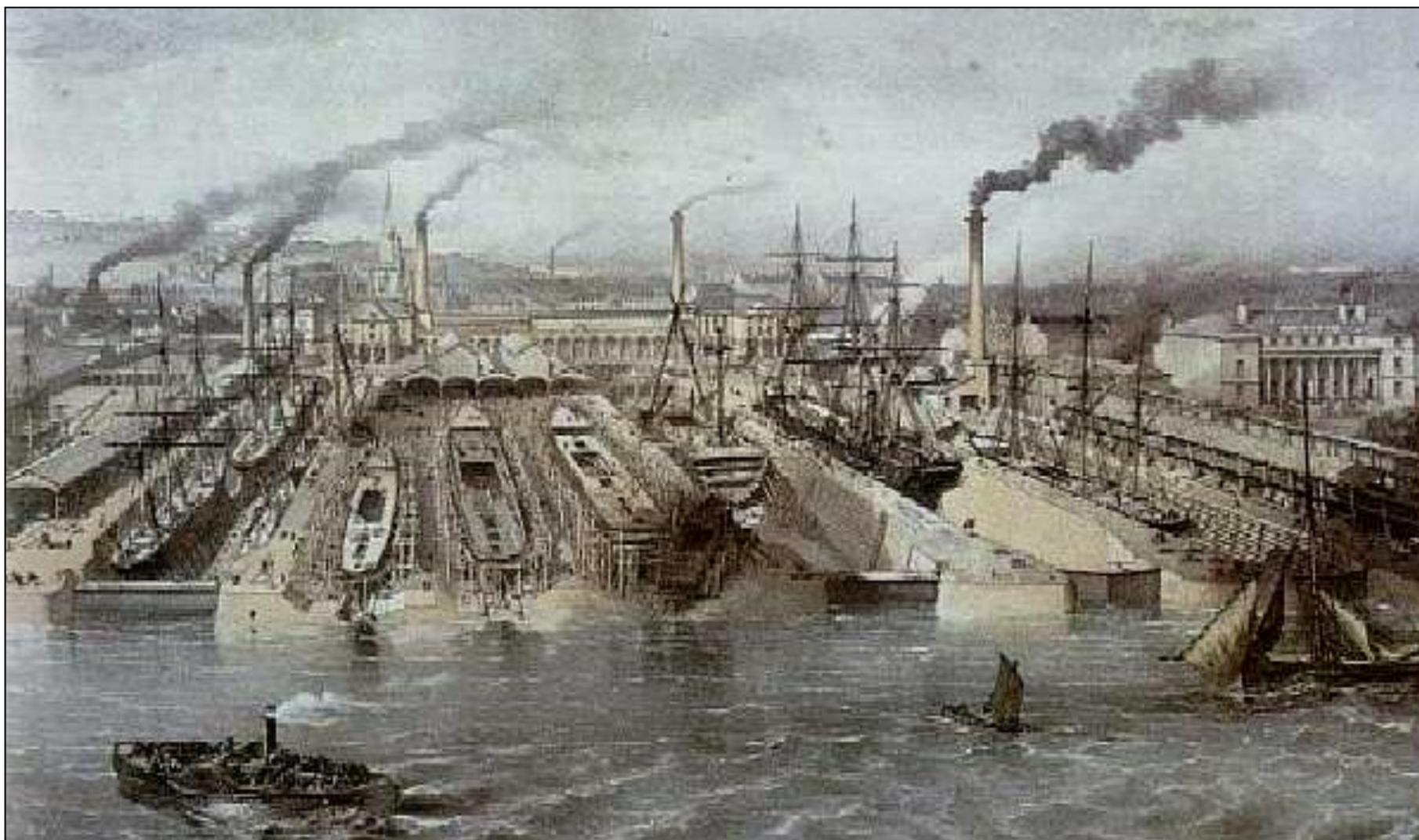
20 August. Beautiful & smooth

21 August. Very fine & smooth as a river.

22 August. Giant's Causeway 2 miles off at 6-7 a.m. Belfast harbour at 10. Fine weather. The Isle & Calf of Mann at 2-3. Pilot came on board. Brought news. Transatlantic cable broken! Parl^t. [Parliament] still sitting.

23 August, Sunday. Very fine day. Noise. Little sleep. Up early. Custom House officers won't come on board before 8. Nobody can leave by the 9:30 train. Mr. Motley kind enough to undertake my luggage. On shore! Teleg. home. Hot day. Left Liverpool at 9½. London at 6¼. MM met me at Euston Sq^{re}. [Square]. Tea with Mrs. Fox, then to Lady Granville's.

24 August. Very warm. Called on the Duke, but did not find him. He comes this evening. Saw W^m. Russell, who is not well. Lady Palmerston called. To the F.O. Ponsonby and Syngé. Dined with Lady Granville. Ld. G. at the H. Divorce bill debate. C. Greville, Dr. Quinn, M. Calcraft, Lady Wharncliffe & Miss Wortley, Miss Pitt, Mr. Sneyd. [?]



John Laird, Sons & Co. shipyard at Birkenhead near Liverpool, 1857. Here were launched some of most notable ships of the American Civil War; in 1863 a pair of turreted, seagoing ironclads that were superior to anything in the Union arsenal. Ever-conscious of its neutrality and already embarrassed by the Alabama incident, the British government seized the ships and bought them into the Royal Navy. [<http://nautarch.tamu.edu/PROJECTS/denbigh/HISTORY1.HTM>]

List of people for Arthur Russell to meet (or that he met) on his travels in 1857

See next page for reproduction of this list from his journal. The list was entered at the beginning of the year for this journal. It was probably started to identify important contacts during his travels, but he appears to have added some names as he went along.

Abbreviations for cities are standardized in brackets: NY = New York, Ph = Philadelphia, Wa = Washington, Bo = Boston, NO = New Orleans. Asterisks [added here by transcriber] indicate people that he did record meeting later during the journal. The last entry is hard to decipher, and may not be relevant to these travels.

Royal Phelps	22 16 th St. [NY]	*Mr. Kirchoff	41 Union St. & Prytania St. [NO]
*Theodore Sedgwick	44 Wall St. [NY]	Mr. John Slidell	189 Esplanade [NO]
*Sam.[uel] Barlowe	229 Fifth avenue [NY]	*Mr. F. Rodewald	Commercial Place [NO]
*C.A. Davies	1 University Place [NY]	J.D. Dinegre	81 Bourbon St. [NO]
*R.B. Minturn	60 V th avenue [NY]	*Mr. Eustis	55 Victory St. [NO]
Mrs. David Colden	28 Laight St. [NY]	*Mr. J.W. Zacharie	88 Customs House St. [NO]
*G.[eorge] Schwab	46 Cedar St. [NY]	*Mr. Newton Mercer	Canal [St.] [NO]
Charles Hodges	20 Vesey St. near Astor House [NY]	*Mr. Byrne	[Canal St.?] [NO]
		*C.E.[dward?] Johnston	55 Victory St. [NO]
*Rob.[ert] Parish jun.	481 Rich St. [Ph]	*C. Harrison	38 & 40 White St., 28 King St. [NY]
*Dr. Spencer Baird	332 New York avenue [Wa]	*W.R. Gage (A.E. Byrne's)	18 Hawkins St. Liverpool
*Dr. C. Gérard	Smithsonian instit.[ution] [Wa]		
*Mr. Fay	Somerset Club [Bo]	*Rich.[ard] Fay Esq.	109 Beacon St. [Bo] [and] Linnere
L. Wetzlar	Prescott Hotel [NY]		
S. Ottenheimer [Berlin?—perhaps contact for preceding]		M[adame?] Bryac & R.M. Borde [?]	
A. Sander	24 Exchange Place [NY]		
Henry Bacon	St. Louis Missouri		
*Mr. Charles Gould	5 Madison Square North [NY]		Cauginer [?] Pl. Trutbont [?]

Royal Phelps 22 16th St.
Theodore Sedgwick 44 Wall St.
Sam. Barlow 227. Fifth avenue
C. A. Davies / University Place
R. B. Minturn 60. Vth avenue
Mrs. David Coden 28 Laight St
G. Schwab 40 Cedar St.
Charles Hodges 20 Vesey St. near Astor House
Robt. Parish jun. 481 Arch St. Philadelphia
Dr. Spencer Baird 332 New York avenue Washington
Dr. C. Girard. Smithsonian instit.
Mr. Fay, Democrat Club. Boston
L. Hitzler, Press Hotel, N. Y. S. Ottenheimer Balin
& Sanders 24 Exchange & Canal N. Y.
Henry Bacon St. Louis. Mo.
Mr. Charles Gould 5 Madison Square North N. Y.
Mr. Kirchoff, 41 Union St. & Pythania St. N. Orleans

Mr. John Slidell 189 Esplanade N. Orleans
Mr. F. Rodwald, Commercial Place ib
J. D. Demegre 81 Bourbon Street ib.
Mr. Eastis 55 Victory St. ib
Mr. J. W. Zacharie 88 Custom House St.
Mr. Newton Mercer, Canal N. O.
Mr. Byrne ib. "
C. E. Johnston 55 Victory St. "
C. Harrison 38 & 40 White St. 25 King St. N. Y.
W. R. Inge (A. E. Byrne's) 18 Hackins St. Liverpool
Richd. Fay Esq. 109 Beacon St. Boston, Minn.
Mad. Brijac & Co. Mr. Borde, Languin R. Tart Coast

Notable people and places mentioned in the journal, in order of first mention

(Lady) Mary Stanley, Countess of Derby, Marchioness of Salisbury (19 Feb): 1824-1900; née Mary Catherine Sackville-West; married Lord Salisbury; a “grande dame” and political hostess.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mary_Stanley,_Countess_of_Derby

(Lord) James Brownlow William Gascoyne-Cecil, 2nd Marquess of Salisbury (19 Feb): 1791-1868); a British Conservative politician. He held office under the Earl of Derby as Lord Privy Seal in 1852 and Lord President of the Council between 1858 and 1859.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Gascoyne-Cecil,_2nd_Marquess_of_Salisbury

(Lady) Arabella Georgina Howard (19 Feb): 1809-84; second daughter of Kenneth Howard, 1st Earl of Effingham; married Francis Thornhill Baring, 1st Baron Northbrook PC (1796-1866), known as Sir Francis Baring, 3rd Baronet, from 1848 to 1866; he a British Whig politician who served in the governments of Lord Melbourne and Lord John Russell.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Francis_Baring,_1st_Baron_Northbrook

? Rachel Evelyn Russell (19 Feb “Aunt Rachel”); 1826-98; her mother was Georgiana Gordon (1781-1853), and her father perhaps the painter Edwin Landseer; she married James Wandesford Butler (1815-93) in 1856. She was, strictly speaking, a step-cousin of Arthur.

[http://familypedia.wikia.com/wiki/Rachel_Evelyn_Russell_\(1826-1898\)](http://familypedia.wikia.com/wiki/Rachel_Evelyn_Russell_(1826-1898))

https://tunearch.org/wiki/Annotation:Lady_Rachel_Russell

Horace Mansfield (20 Feb): perhaps an uncle of Horace Mansfield (1863-1914, Liberal MP).

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Horace_Rendall_Mansfield

(Captain) C.H.E. Jenkins (21 Feb): commanded the Persia across the Atlantic.

http://www.norwayheritage.com/p_ship.asp?sh=persa



Left: Lord Salisbury (2nd Marquess of Derby). Right: his second wife, Mary Sackville-West
[sources: see <https://www.walmart.com/ip/James-Brownlow-William-Gascoigne-Ceci...> (left) and Wikipedia (right)]

James Gore King, Jr. (7 Mar): 1819–67, son of JGK (1791-1853), bankers in New York
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_G._King

General Winfield Scott (7 Mar): 1786-1866, commanded Union Army at outbreak of Civil War
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Winfield_Scott

Robert Bowne Minturn (8 Mar): 1805-66, a wealthy merchant of New York
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Bowne_Minturn

? George Phillip Schwab (8 Mar): born 1814, Alsace-Lorraine, France; in New York by 1843.
https://www.myheritage.com/names/phillip_schwab

Theodore Sedgwick III (9 Mar): 1811-59, U.S. Attorney for Southern District of New York
A partner in the Southern District office was his cousin James Fowler Dwight (1830-99), the maternal grandfather of my [JC's] paternal grandmother.
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Theodore_Sedgwick_\(writer\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Theodore_Sedgwick_(writer))

Samuel L.M. Barlow (9 Mar): 1826-89, lawyer, stakeholder in the New York World newspaper
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Samuel_L._M._Barlow_I

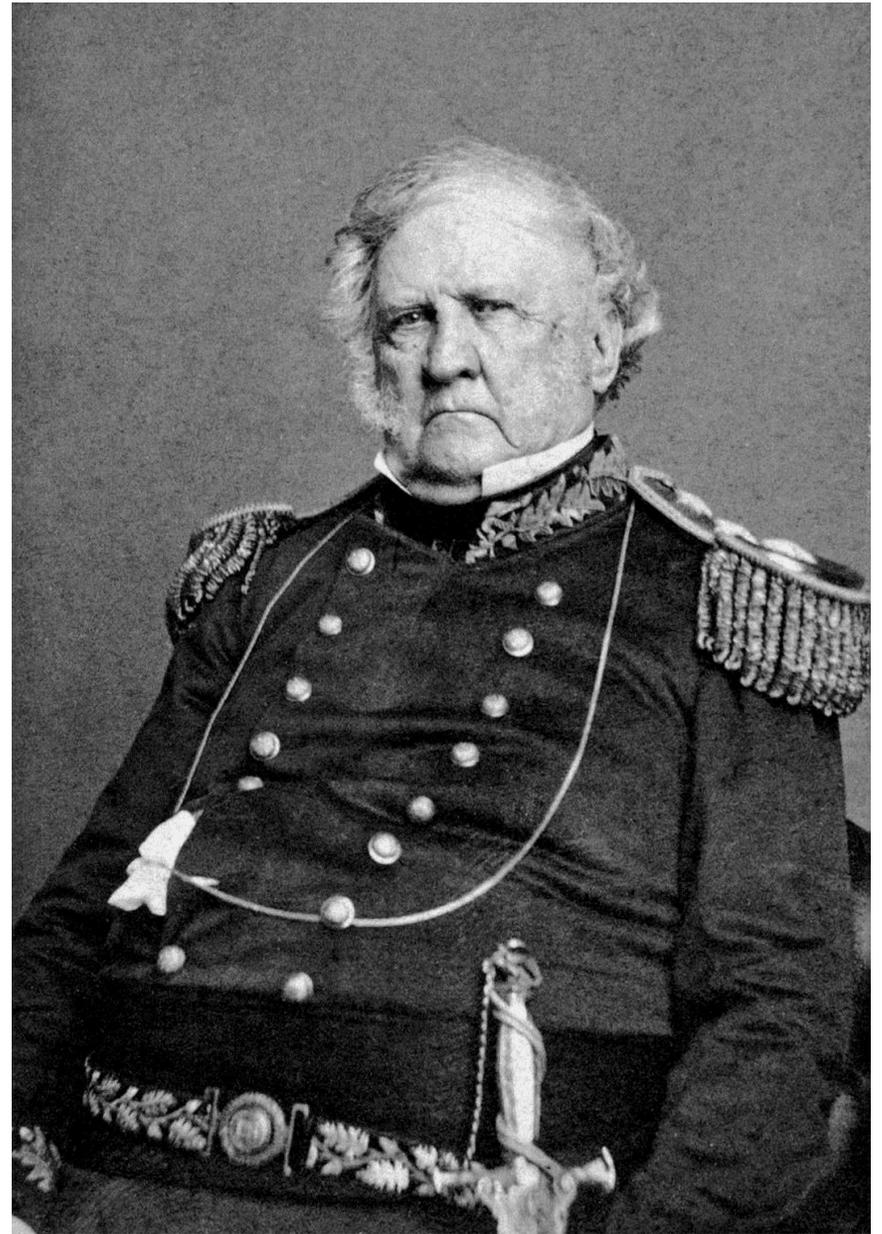
La Figlia del Reggimento [Daughter of the Regiment] (9 Mar): comic opera by Donizetti, 1840
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/La_fille_du_r%C3%A9giment

Elisha Kent Kane (10 Mar): 1820-57, Arctic explorer and medical officer in U.S. Navy
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elisha_Kane

? Lieutenant-General Sir Henry James Warre KCB (11 Mar): 1819-98; sent in 1845 on a reconnaissance mission to the Oregon Country to prepare for potential Anglo-American war.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Warre



Left: James Gore King
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: General Winfield Scott

John Burton Thompson (11 Mar): 1810-74, U.S. Representative and Senator from Kentucky; as Senator he belonged to the anti-catholic Native American (or “Know Nothing”) party.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Burton_Thompson

George Eustis Jr. (11 Mar): 1828-72, U.S. Rep. from Louisiana, also Native American party

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Eustis_Jr.

H.A. Wise (11 Mar): not Henry Alexander Wise (1806-76), Governor of Virginia; there is reference to “Commander H.A. Wise”, acting chief of Bureau of Ordinance at the Navy-Yard.

<https://www.history.navy.mil/research/library/online-reading-room/title-list-alphabetically/n/navy-yard-washington-history-hibben.html>

Lewis Cass (12 Mar): 1782-1866, Brig.-Gen. in the War of 1812, Secretary of State in 1857-60

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lewis_Cass

Judah Phillip Benjamin (13 Mar): 1811-84, U.S. Senator from Louisiana 1853-61 (Whig/Dem.)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Judah_P._Benjamin

Charles Frédéric Girard (13 Mar): 1822-95, French biologist specializing in fishes and reptiles

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Fr%C3%A9d%C3%A9ric_Girard

Spencer Fullerton Baird (13 Mar): 1823-87, 1st Curator at the Smithsonian Institution (1850), and its 2nd Secretary (director); . “one of the world’s most distinguished naturalists”.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Spencer_Fullerton_Baird

<https://siarchives.si.edu/history/spencer-fullerton-baird>

? Katherine Fay (14 Mar): 1837-1913; eldest daughter of Richard Sullivan Fay (1806-65).

He had a second daughter, Elizabeth Pickman Fay (1841-80), hence possible confusion here.

<http://www.gustner-wright-genealogy.com/tree/gp4490.htm#head1>



Left: John Burton Thompson
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: George Eustis Jr.

Hamilton Fish (16 Mar): 1808-93, Governor of New York (1849-50) then Senator (1851-57); he had three sons and five daughters, presumably including “the Miss Fish” of 11 & 20 Mar.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hamilton_Fish#U.S._Senator

(Commander) José Francisco de Paula Cavalcanti d’Albuquerque (18 Mar): ????-1862; Chargé d’Affaires in the United States in 1833; then extraordinary envoy and minister to the United States during 1856-59; Commander of the Order of Christ.

<https://ihgb.org.br/perfil/userprofile/JFPAbuquerque.html>

<https://archive.org/details/americanalmanac19unkngoog/page/n143>

? John Woodall (18 Mar): 1831-??; became banker at Scarborough, England

Google Books: “Some Scarborough faces, past and present: being a series of interviews” Scarborough Gazette Print., 1901. Original from the University of Wisconsin - Madison

James Watson Webb (19 Mar): 1802-84, soldier (Brig. Gen.), newspaper publisher, diplomat

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Watson_Webb

Charles Gautier (19 Mar): 1811-84, created one of the most famous restaurants in Washington

<http://www.streetsofwashington.com/2014/06/how-sweet-it-was-washingtons-great.html>

Charles Gould (22 Mar): Treasurer of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad;

Samuel Barlow (see 9 Mar) was another officer in the company.

Google Books: “The Book of the Great Railway Celebrations of 1857” ed .William Smith.

Charles Edwin West (22 Mar): 1809-1900, principal of Buffalo Female Academy 1850-60

Google Books: The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography (1898)

Henry Clark Lord (23 Mar): 1825-84, president of Indianapolis & Cincinnati railroad in 1850s;

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_C._Lord

https://archive.org/stream/historyofdescend1912lord/historyofdescend1912lord_djvu.txt



Left: Hamilton Fish
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: James Watson Webb

David White (25 Mar): captain and part owner of steamboats on the Ohio River, ca. 1850-70; one boat was named the “David White”, which often ran between Louisville and New Orleans
<https://www.newspapers.com/newspage/119185874/> [and other newspapers of the era]

James Montgomery (26 Mar): another steamboat on the Ohio and Mississippi River
<https://www.newspapers.com/newspage/119185003/> [and other newspapers of the era]

Henry Wellesley, 1st Earl Cowley (28 Mar): 1804-84, British Ambassador to France 1852-67
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Wellesley,_1st_Earl_Cowley

Ferouk [Farrokh] Khan (28 Mar): 1812-71, Persian ambassador to France and Great Britain
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Farrokh_Khan

Niagara (29 Mar): streamboat “lost by ice” on the Mississippi River, 20 Jan 1857
<https://play.google.com/store/books/details?id=g5kFAAAAQAAJ&rdid=book-g5kFAAAAQAAJ&rdot=1>

A.L. Shotwell (29 Mar): streamboat “sunk” in Mississippi River, 24 Mar 1857
<https://play.google.com/store/books/details?id=g5kFAAAAQAAJ&rdid=book-g5kFAAAAQAAJ&rdot=1>

Belfast (30 Mar): steamboat “grounded at island 66. Much injured”, 19 Mar 1857
<https://play.google.com/store/books/details?id=g5kFAAAAQAAJ&rdid=book-g5kFAAAAQAAJ&rdot=1>

Forest Rose (30 Mar): steamboat “exploded at Napoleon: 13 lives lost”, 1 Apr 1857
<https://play.google.com/store/books/details?id=g5kFAAAAQAAJ&rdid=book-g5kFAAAAQAAJ&rdot=1>

J’étais Roi (2 Apr): comic opera by Adolphe Adam, first performed in Paris, 1852
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Si_j%27%C3%A9tais_roi

William Mure (3 Apr): 1813-64, H.M. consul New Orleans and Liverpool
<http://www.genealogy.com/forum/surnames/topics/muir/1429/>



Scene from “ J'étais Roi”, the comic opera by Adolphe Adam, set here in 1882 [wikimedia.org]

Charles E. Johnson (3 Apr): married Marie Mathilde Eustis in 1856; details unknown

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Eustis_Sr.

? Friedrich Wilhelm Kirchhoff (3 Apr): 1814-63, consul from Lubeck at New Orleans

<http://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/01457/> Also: The American Almanac and repository of useful knowledge. 1854-1860.

Frederick Edward Rodewald (4 Apr): 1815-90, consul from Bremen at New Orleans

<https://www.ancestry.com/boards/surnames.rodewald/3/mb.ashx>

Also: The American. Almanac and repository of useful knowledge. 1854-1860.

Carl (Charles) Ferdinand Rodewald (7 Apr): 1820-1906, brother of Frederick Rodewald; came from Bremen to New Orleans 1840-50, married Amelia Maria Elizabeth Byrne in 1853.

<http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=wor&id=I264>

Frederick Furst (4 Apr): German immigrant to New Orleans ca. 1820-60; involved in several legal disputes during 1847-48, as documented in the following collection of papers.

https://www.crt.state.la.us/Assets/Museum/collections/historiccenter/manuscripts/RG_012.pdf

? Edward White Robertson (5 Apr): 1823-87, U.S. Representative from Louisiana.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Edward_White_Robertson

(Lord) John Russell (6 Apr "Uncle J"): 1792-1878; Prime Minister 1846-52 and 1865-66

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Russell,_1st_Earl_Russell

St. Louis Hotel (7 Apr): Creole hotel built in 1838 to rival the St. Charles; also a slave market

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/St._Louis_Hotel

? Jacques "James" Water(s) Zacharie (7 Apr): 1797 (Baltimore MD)-1870 (New Orleans LA)

<https://www.geni.com/people/Jacques-James-Zacharie/6000000041129415904>

<http://www.neworleansbar.org/uploads/files/DeLaLouisianeArticle2.pdf>



Left: Edward White Robeson
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: George Eustis Sr.

George Eustis Sr. (8 Apr): 1796-1858, Chief Justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court in 1838; father of George Eustis Jr. (11 Mar etc.), James E. (10 Apr) and Celestine E. (10 Apr), etc.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Eustis_Sr.

Pierre Sauvé (10 Apr): ?1805-67, owned sugar plantation 17 miles up river from New Orleans

<https://louisianagenealogyblog.wordpress.com/2013/01/14/lone-star-and-providence-plantations-pierre-sauve/>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sauv%C3%A9%27s_Crevasse

Marie Félicie Waggaman (1831-1912), daughter of Pierre Sauvé (see above)

See Ancestry.com; and following reference

Eugene Waggaman (11 Apr): 1826-97, member of LA state legislature, 1858-1859;

led a company of White Leaguers at the Battle of Liberty Place, September 14, 1874.

<https://lahistory.org/resources/dictionary-louisiana-biography/dictionary-louisiana-biography-w/>

? Thomas Louis Gilmore (11 Apr): 1819-90, father of Samuel Louis Gilmore (1858-1910)

Ancestry.com; see also https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Samuel_Louis_Gilmore

Pierre Adolph Rost (12 Apr): 1797-1868, LA state senator and judge;

he acquired the Destrehan Plantation, 10 miles west of New Orleans

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pierre_Adolphe_Rost

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Destrehan_Plantation#Pierre_Adolphe_Rost_\(1797%E2%80%931868\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Destrehan_Plantation#Pierre_Adolphe_Rost_(1797%E2%80%931868))

Allain Eustis (12 Apr): 1830–1936 [sic], son of George E. Sr., married Anais de Saint Manat

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Eustis_Sr.

? Brantz Mayer (? = “Brantz Myers” of 13 Apr): 1809-79, traveler, lawyer, consul, historian

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Brantz_Mayer



Left: Pierre Adolph Rost

Right: Brantz Mayer

[sources: Wikipedia (left) and <https://cenantua.wordpress.com/2014/07/11/one-narrow-vision-and-a-more-remarkable-set-of-19th-century-observations-by-brantz-mayer/>]

Pierre Soulé (15 Apr): 1801-70, U.S. Senator from LA (49-53); Minister to Spain (53-55); he had a son (see image at Wikipedia), but details are not yet available.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pierre_Soulé

<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Soulé-1203>

Battle House Hotel (18 Apr): an old hotel in Mobile, first built 1852, burned 1905

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Battle_House_Hotel

W.D. Moreton-Dyer (18 Apr): ?1831-59, consul in Mobile AL (-58), then in Baltimore MD

See newspapers: <https://www.newspapers.com/newspage/25830552/> etc.

? James Harvey Campbell (? = James C. on 18 Apr): 1827-61, married Katherine Thompkins

http://buriedsecrets.com/yahoo_site_admin/assets/docs/James_Campbell_Family.93184228.pdf

http://buriedsecrets.com/yahoo_site_admin/assets/docs/WilliamCampbellFamily.86164456.pdf

Mills House (23 Apr): hotel in Charleston SDC, built by local grain merchant Otis Mills, 1853

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Mills_House_Hotel [why did AR call this “Bunch’s”]

Robert Bunch (24 Apr): 1820-81, British diplomat in Americas, consul in Charleston (53-64). Note that Russell met with Bunch for six consecutive days in Charleston, apparently more than with any other person during his North American travels. “He [Bunch] was telling the British cabinet, “Do not support the south. We must cut our ties with the South.” Even though the South was supplying eighty percent of the raw cotton to Britain’s mills. The first dispatch he sent making that point was in 1857 -- so four years before the beginning of the Civil War -- in which he was already predicting that secession would come.”*

https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Bunch

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trent_Affair [Feb-Aug 1861]

<https://www.c-span.org/video/?327546-1/christopher-dickey-our-man-charleston>

<https://www.nytimes.com/2015/07/19/books/review/our-man-in-charleston-by-christopher-dickey.html>

*<http://www.signature-reads.com/2015/07/robert-bunch-britains-unlikely-spy-in-the-american-civil-war/>



Left: Pierre Soulé



Right: Robert Bunch

[sources: Wikipedia (left); and <http://christopherdickey.blogspot.com/2017/01/heading-to-charleston-for-two-talks.html>]

William Porcher Miles (24 Apr): 1822-99, mayor of Charleston 1855-57; leading secessionist
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Porcher_Miles

Xavier (Count) de Choiseul (24 Apr): 18??-??, French consulate in Charleston, 1831-56
<http://www.homes4saleasheville.com/tag/xavier-de-choiseul-of-france/>
Also: “Flat Rock of the Old Time: Letters from the Mountains to the Low Country”, ed. Robert B. Cuthbert (2016)

(Doctor) John Edwards Holbrook (24 Apr): 1796-1871, renowned herpetologist, ichthyologist
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Edwards_Holbrook

James Louis Pettigru (25 Apr): 1789-1863, Attorney General of SC, 1822-30; anti-secession
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_L._Petigru

Ogden Hammon (25 Apr): 18??-??, president of the South Carolina Historical Society
The Historical Magazine: And Notes and Queries Concerning the ..., Volume 2 (1858)
By John Ward Dean, George Folsom, John Gilmary Shea, Henry Reed Stiles, Henry Barton Dawson

Mitchell King (25 Apr): 1783-1876, judge of the Charleston City Court
<http://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/00400/>

? **William Bull Pringle (25 Apr): 1800-81, married Mary Motte Alston**
<https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Pringle-1309>

? **John Ashe Alston (26 Apr): 1817-58, Brigadier General, South Carolina militia**
<https://uvastudents.wordpress.com/2011/08/18/alston-family-north-and-south-carolina/>

Edward Hallowell (27 Apr): 1808-60, medical doctor and herpetologist of Philadelphia; described 61 new species of reptiles and amphibians.
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Edward_Hallowell_\(herpetologist\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Edward_Hallowell_(herpetologist))



Left: William Porcher Miles

Right: James Louis Pettigru

[sources: see Wikipedia (left) and

<https://www.ebay.com/itm/MESERVE-CIVIL-WAR-COLLECTION-JAMES-LOUIS-PETIGRU-/262240277131> (right)]

Lewis Reeve Gibbes (27 Apr): 1810-94, doctor and naturalist of Charleston with broad interests
https://fr.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lewis_Reeve_Gibbes

Jacques Burkhardt (27 Apr): ca. 1808-67, zoological illustrator for Louis Agassiz and others
<https://library.mcz.harvard.edu/burkhardt> <http://viewshare.org/views/jdeveer/burkhardt-scientific-drawings/>

Alfred Huger (28 Apr): 1788-1872, planter, attorney, postmaster of Charleston; anti-secession
<https://library.sc.edu/socar/uscs/1994/chhuge94.html>
<https://www.geni.com/people/Alfred-Huger-Postmaster-of-Charleston/6000000008231407550>

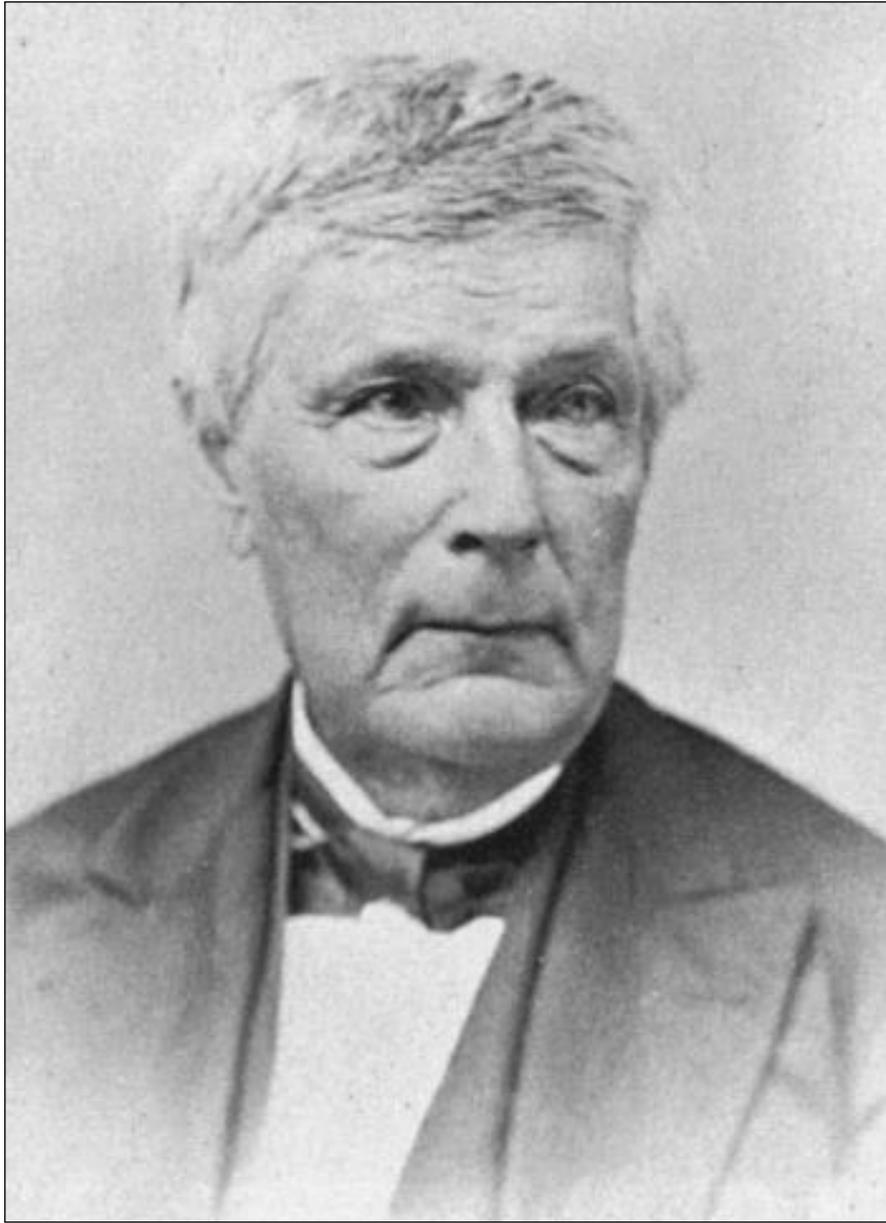
Francis Simmons Holmes (29 Apr): 1815-82, geologist, paleontologist, horticulturalist
<http://onlinebooks.library.upenn.edu/webbin/book/lookupname?key=Holmes%2C%20F%2E%20S%2E%20%28Francis%20Simmons%29%2C%201815-1882>

Madame Cavalcanti d'Albuquerque (5 May): presumably the wife of José Francisco de Paula Cavalcante de Albuquerque, Brazilian ambassador from May 29, 1856, to August 25, 1858
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_ambassadors_of_Brazil_to_the_United_States
<https://archive.org/details/americanalmanac19unkngoog/page/n143> [Amer. Alman. 1857]

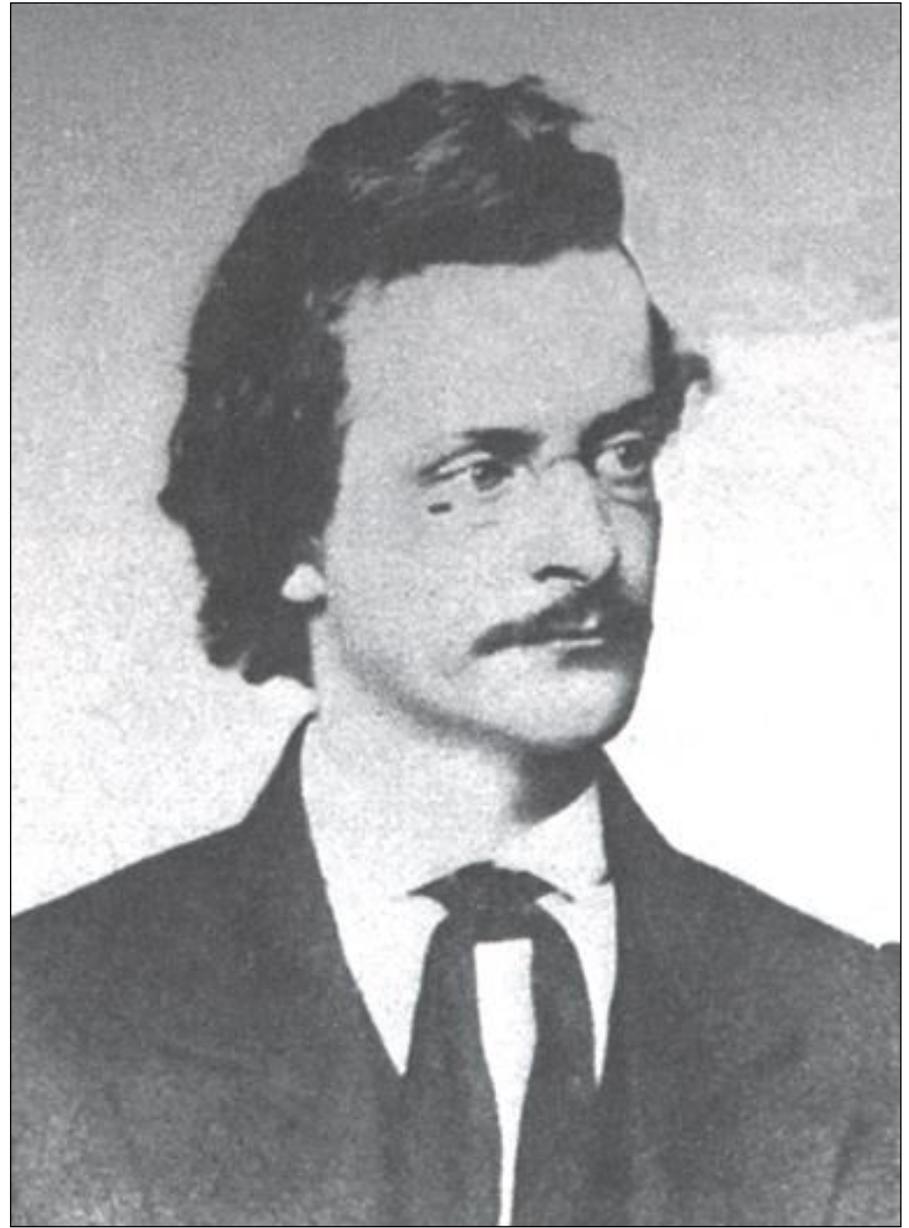
William Stimpson (6 May): 1832-1872; spent four years as a naturalist with the North Pacific Exploring Expedition, 1852-1856; then at Smithsonian Institution while preparing a report.
https://siarchives.si.edu/collections/siris_arc_217251 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Stimpson

Étienne-Gilbert-Eugène, Count of Sartiges of Sourniac (8 May): 1809-1892; a French diplomat and politician; ambassador to the U.S.A. in 1851-1860.
https://fr.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eug%C3%A8ne_de_Sartiges

Mrs. [or Madame] Sartiges (8 May): 1827-1915; Anne Thorndike, married Sartiges in 1879.
<https://gw.geneanet.org/pierfit?lang=fr&p=anne&n=thorndike>



Left: John Edwards Holbrook
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: William Stimpson

George Henry Thomas (8 May): 1816-1870; United States Army officer; became Union general during American Civil War, one of principal commanders in the Western Theater.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Henry_Thomas

J.C. Villeneuve (9 May): 1811-1877; Attaché in the Brazilian legation.

<https://archive.org/details/americanalmanac19unkngoog/page/n143>

Aneolis Edouard De Vaugrigneuse (9 May): 1811-1877; Chancellor of the French Legation.

<https://archive.org/details/americanalmanac19unkngoog/page/n143>

https://www.ancestry.com.au/search/?name=_Vaugrigneuse; <http://archive.li/cSFSe>

(Lieutenant) Henry Augustus Wise (9 May): 1819-1869; author and U.S. Navy officer

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Augustus_Wise

Johann Georg Kohl (16 May): 1808-1878; a German travel writer, historian, and geographer.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Johann_Georg_Kohl

(Baron) Carl Robert Osten-Sacken (16 May): 1828-1906; a Russian diplomat and entomologist. Living in the United States from 1856 to 1877, he was 2nd Secretary of the Russian legation in 1856, then the Russian consul general in New York City during the American Civil War.

He worked on the taxonomy of flies in general.

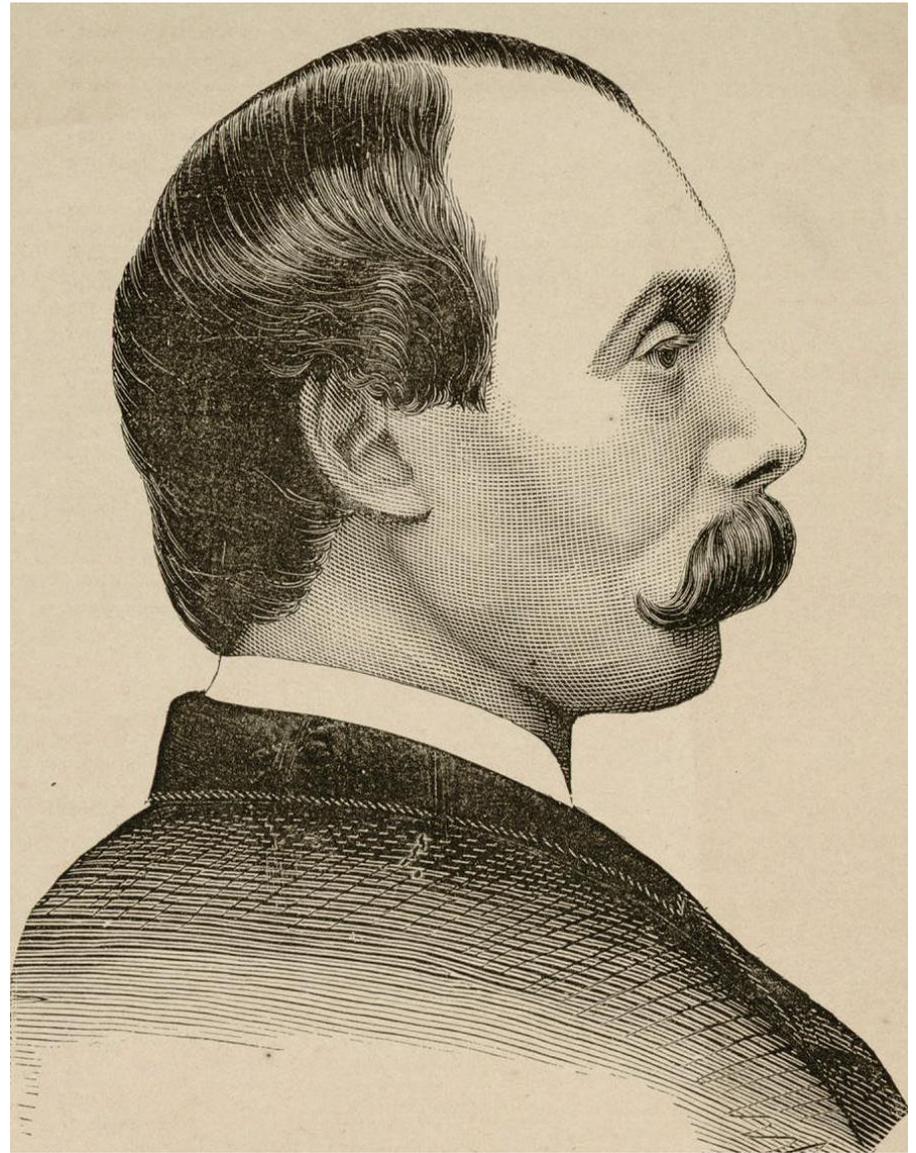
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carl_Robert_Osten-Sacken

Robert Heller, born William Henry Palmer (18 May); 1826-78; an English magician, mentalist and musician. His public career in prestidigitation began about 1858 at New York City

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Heller



Left: Johann Georg Kohl
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: Robert Heller

Gregorio Barandiarán (21 May): agent of Miguel Miramón, from Mexico to Washington; secretary to General Robles in 1857; “chargé d’affaires ad ;nterim” during 1858-59.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_ambassadors_of_Mexico_to_the_United_States

http://www.biblioteca.tv/artman2/publish/1859_146/Barandiar_n_agente_de_Miram_n_en_Washington_reconoce_q ue_Ju_rez_no_acept_ceder_territorio.shtml

(Baron) Guido de Grabow (21 May): ????-??; Secretary in the Prussian legation to U.S.A. Perhaps related to Carl Friedrich Wilhelm Grabow (1802-74), who became President of the Prussian House of Representatives (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wilhelm_Grabow).

<https://archive.org/details/americanalmanac19unkngoog/page/n143>

? Madame de Stoeckl (31 May): probably the wife of following person.

Eduard Andreevich Stoeckl (see also 21 July): 1804-92; Russian diplomat best known today for having negotiated the American purchase of Alaska on behalf of the Russian government.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eduard_de_Stoeckl

(General) Manuel Robles Pezuela (31 May): 1817-62; Mexican envoy to U.S.A. in 1855-58. He became unconstitutional provisional President of Mexico in 1858-59 on the conservative side in the Mexican War of the Reform, serving by appointment of a military junta in opposition to the constitutional President Benito Juárez, who was the head of the liberal party. During the War of the French Intervention, he was captured and shot on direct order of Juárez.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_ambassadors_of_Mexico_to_the_United_States

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Manuel_Robles_Pezuela

James Buchanan Henry (2 June): 1833-1915; lawyer, writer, Secretary to President of the United States in 1857-59; first to hold office after it became an official, paid Government post.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Buchanan_Henry



Left: Manuel Robles Pezuela
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: John Henry Aulick

John Henry Aulick (2 June): ca. 1787-1873; officer in the United States Navy, 1812-61.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_H._Aulick

? James Asheton Bayard Jr. (2 June): 1799-1880; lawyer and politician from Delaware. He was a member of the Democratic Party and served as U.S. Senator from Delaware.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_A._Bayard_Jr.

? David (de) Haviland (2 June): founder of Haviland & Co., importer of Limoges porcelain.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Haviland_%26_Co.

George Washington Riggs (3 June): 1813-81; businessman; "The President's Banker."
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Washington_Riggs

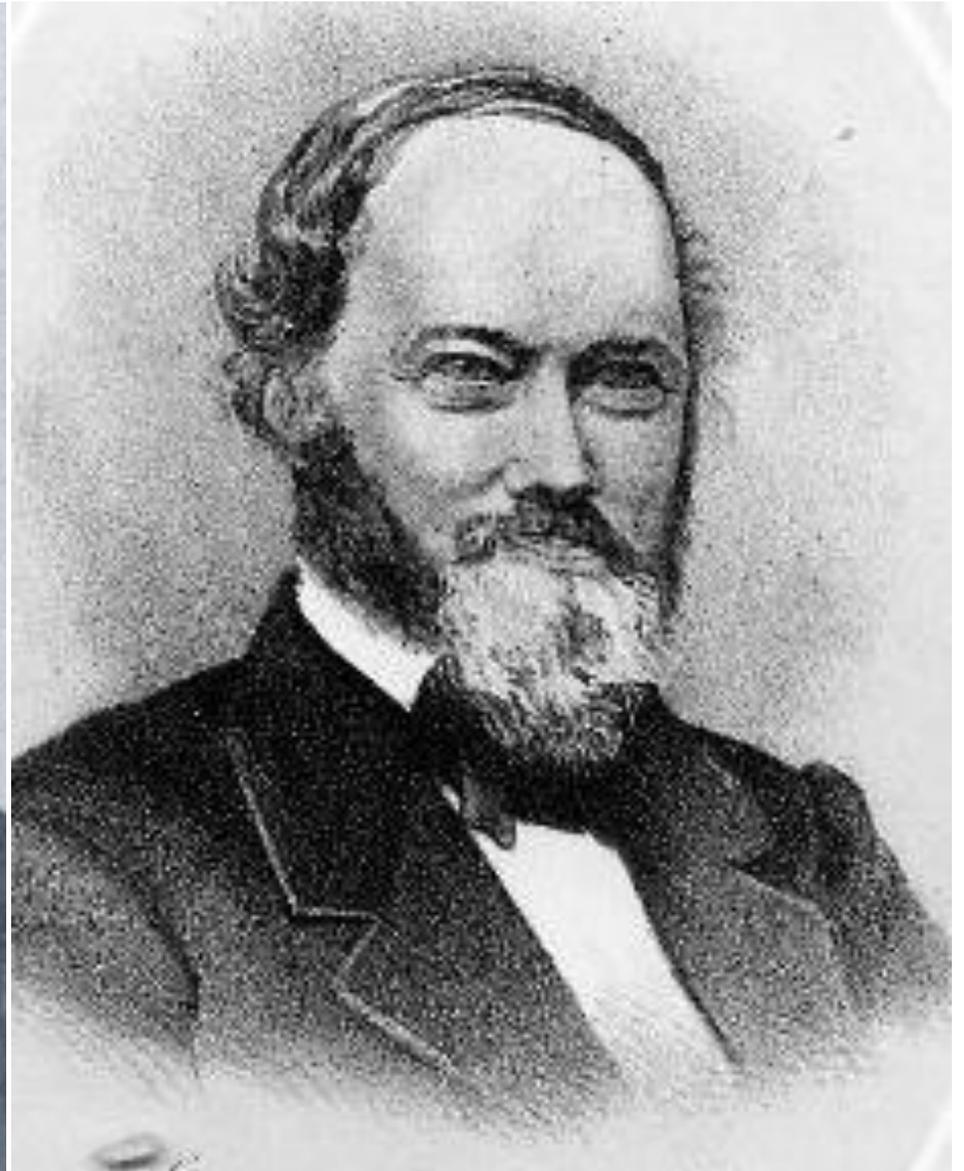
La Pierre House, Philadelphia (6 June): hotel built in 1853, demolished in 1900.
<https://libwww.freelibrary.org/digital/item/pdcc01076>

Joseph Mellick Leidy (9 June): 1823-91; paleontologist, parasitologist and anatomist.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joseph_Leidy

John Cassin (9 June): 1813-69; Quaker, businessman and ornithologist; took unpaid position as curator of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences; published several books on birds.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Cassin

Thomas Bellerby Wilson (9 June): 1807-65; naturalist, educated at Quaker school in Philadelphia, then in Darlington, England, then at University of Paris and Trinity College in Ireland.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_Bellerby_Wilson

Henry William Herbert (11 June): 1807-58); pen name Frank Forester, he was an English novelist, poet, historian, illustrator, journalist and writer on sport; led proficient yet tragic life.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_William_Herbert



Left: George Washington Riggs

Right: Thomas Bellerby Wilson

[sources: <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/23759889/george-washington-riggs#view-photo=8891824> (left) and Wikipedia (right)]

John Ross (15 June): 1818-71; Canadian lawyer, politician, and businessman; president of the Grand Trunk Railway during 1853-1862

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Ross_\(Canadian_politician\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Ross_(Canadian_politician))

William Cayley (16 June): 1807-90; lawyer and political figure in Canada West.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Cayley

Robert Spence (16 June): 1811-68; journalist and political figure in Canada West.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Spence_\(Canadian_politician\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Spence_(Canadian_politician))

Charles Hutton Gregory KCMG (16 June): 1817-98; English civil engineer.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Hutton_Gregory

(Sir) Edmund Walker Head (16 June): 1805-68; Governor General of Canada, 1854-61.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Edmund_Walker_Head

Israel de Wolfe Andrews (17 June): 1813-71; U.S. consul in Canada, special agent, lobbyist.

http://www.biographi.ca/en/bio/andrews_israel_de_wolfe_10E.html

(Reverend Canon) Edward Hammond Massey Baker (22 June): 1827-1908; born in Swaffham, Norfolk, England and died in Guelph, Ontario; rector at Bath, Ontario; married Caroline Helen Bridget Rolph of Amherstberg, Ontario in Ottawa on June 3, 1857

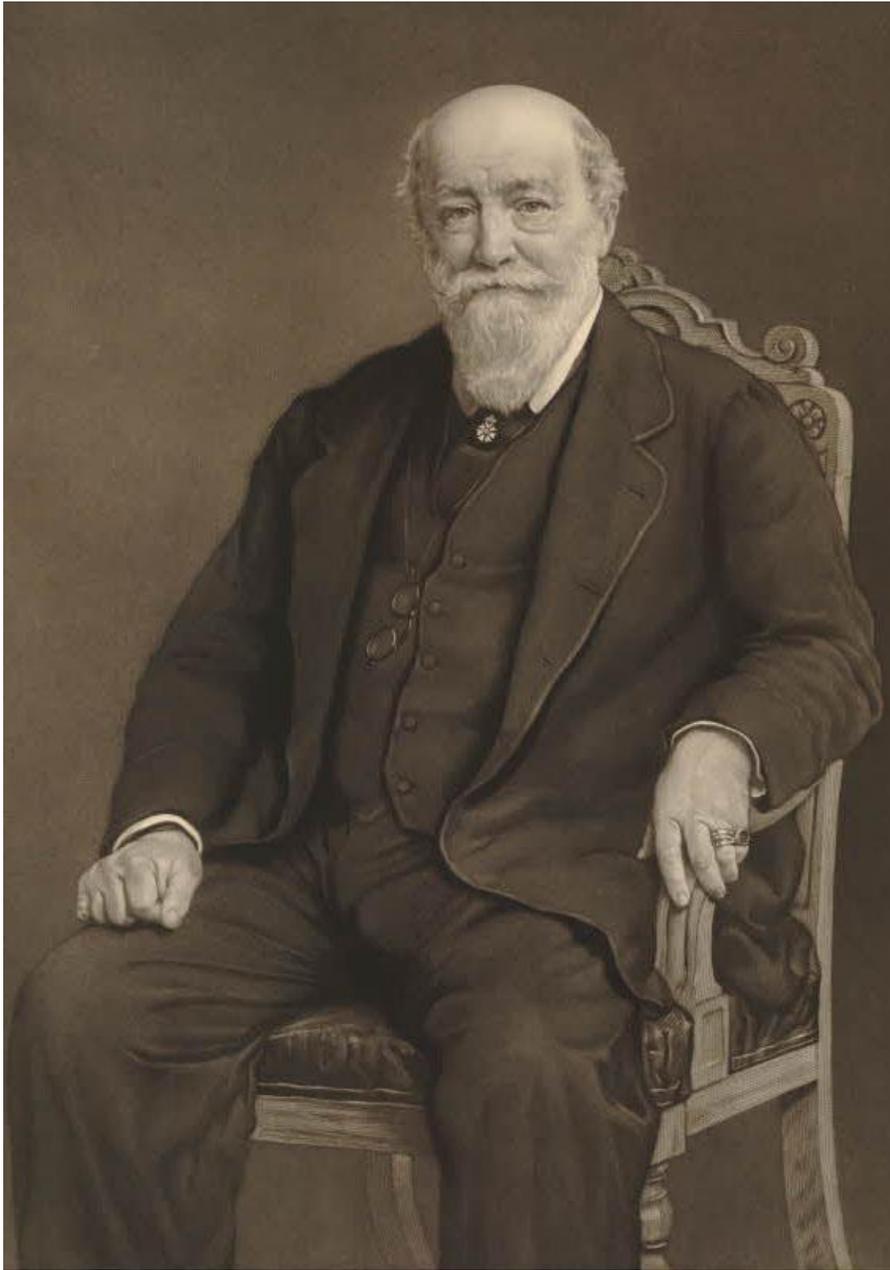
<http://www3.sympatico.ca/dljordan/edwardhammondmasseybaker.htm>

Franklin B. Hitchcock (27 June): 1800-1860; editor of “St. Lawrence Republican” newspaper; founder of Masonic lodge in St. Lawrence County, New York.

<https://archive.org/details/cu31924028833015/page/176>

(Senator) Preston King (28 June): 1806-65; U.S. Representative and Senator from New York.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Preston_King_\(politician\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Preston_King_(politician))



Left: Charles Hutton Gregory
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: Edmund Walker Head

Gordon McKenzie (7 July): ????-??; resident at 183 Mountain Avenue, Montreal.
Probably related to prosperous McKenzies in Canada and New England.

John W. Schmidt (10 July): ca. 1781-1865; Consul-General of Prussia in U.S. from ca. 1820.
<https://www.nytimes.com/1865/08/17/archives/funeral-of-the-consulgeneral-of-prussia.html>

(Reverend) Robert Steele (10 July “Rev. Dr. Steele”): 1827-93; Presbyterian minister and author; travelled widely and published much; doctorate from University of Göttingen in 1861.
<http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/steel-robert-4636>

F.L. Waddell (10 July): ????-??; poet, especially in New York.
<https://catalog.hathitrust.org/Record/001168211>
https://www.jstor.org/stable/25103788?seq=6#metadata_info_tab_contents

(Count) Adam Gurowski (12 July): 1805-66; born in Russocice near Kalisz, Poland; emigrated to U.S. 1849; author & translator; worked for State Department 1861-63; died in Washington.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Adam_Gurowski

? Samuel Jackson Randall (13 July): 1828-90; became Speaker, U.S. House of Representatives.
https://www.legis.state.pa.us/cfdocs/legis/BiosHistory/MemBio.cfm?ID=4384&body=S&mobile_choice=suppress

? Robert Charles Winthrop (15 July): 1809-94; served from 1834-1840 in the Massachusetts House of Representatives; then entered national politics and was elected to Congress in 1840 and served as speaker of the House of Representatives from 1847-1849.
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Charles_Winthrop

(Colonel) Bigelow Lawrence (15 July): 1826-69; from Boston, Mass.
<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/126475065/timothy-bigelow-lawrence>



Left: Adam Gurowski
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: Robert Charles Winthrop

(Colonel) Thomas Aspinwall (16 July): 1786-1876; U.S. consul in London, 1816-54.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_Aspinwall_\(consul\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_Aspinwall_(consul))

Henry Joseph Gardner (16 July): 1819-92; Governor of Massachusetts, from 1855 to 1858

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Gardner

Cornelius Conway Felton (16 July): 1807-62; regent of the Smithsonian Institution, as well as professor of Greek literature and president of Harvard University during 1860-62

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cornelius_Conway_Felton

Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. (16 July): 1809-94; physician, poet, and polymath based in Boston.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Oliver_Wendell_Holmes_Sr.

Edward Everett (16 July): 1794-1865; politician, pastor, educator, diplomat, and orator from Massachusetts; served as U.S. Representative, U.S. Senator, the 15th Governor of Mass., Minister to Great Britain, Harvard University president, and U.S. Secretary of State.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Edward_Everett

William Hickling Prescott (17 July): 1796-1859; historian and hispanist, widely recognized by historiographers to have been the first American scientific historian.

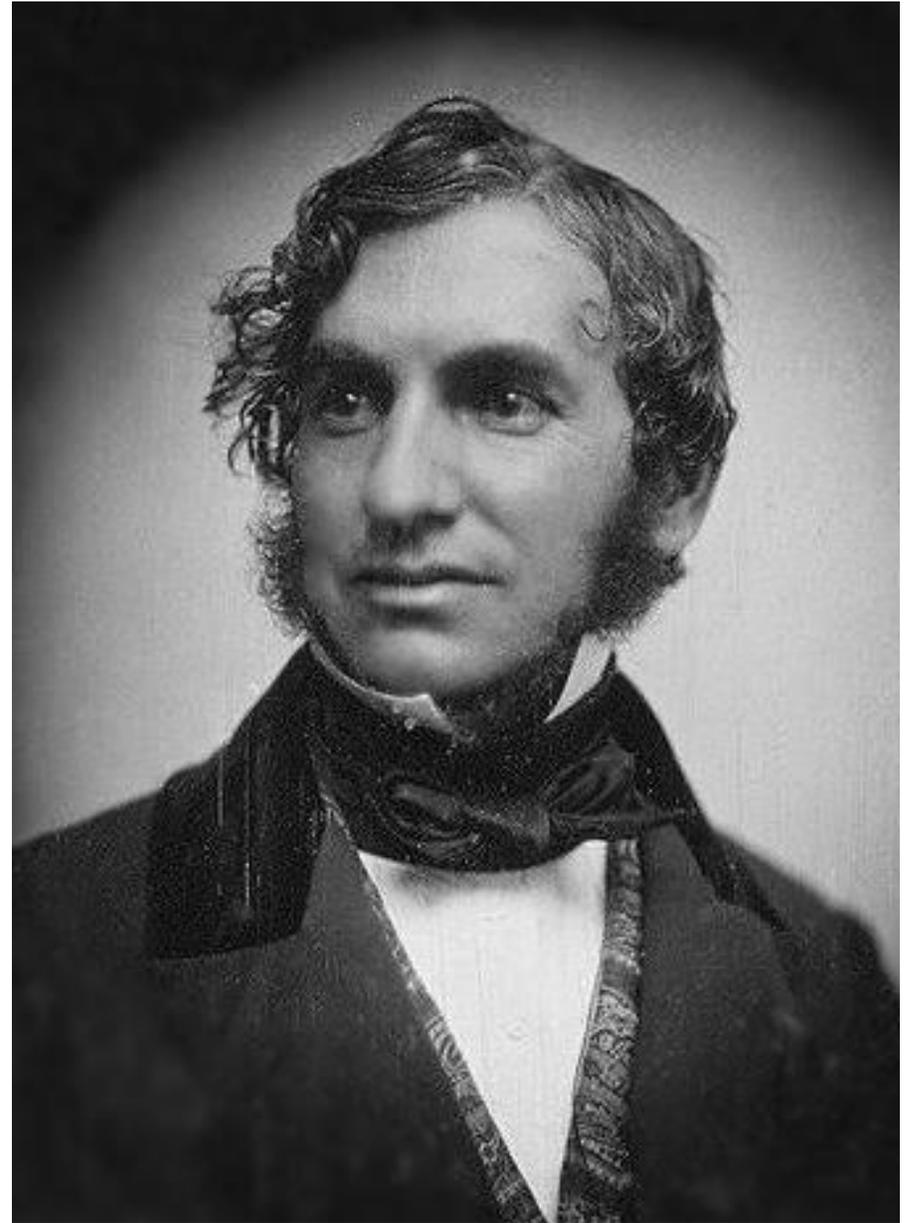
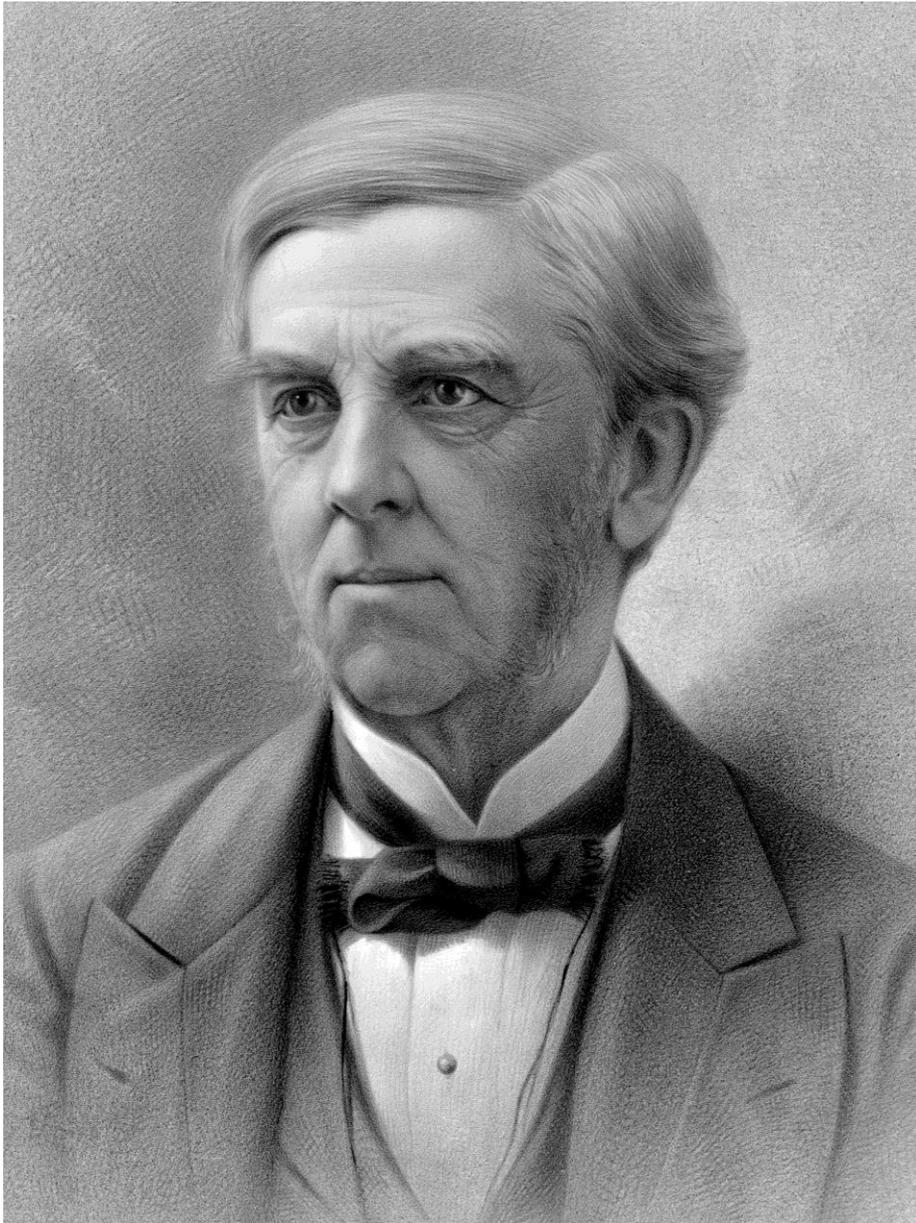
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_H._Prescott

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (17 July): 1807-82; poet and educator.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Wadsworth_Longfellow

James Lawrence (17 July): ca. 1825-75; married Elizabeth Prescott in 1852.

<http://freepages.rootsweb.com/~kinomine/genealogy/p1015.htm#i13386>



Left: Oliver Wendell Holmes
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]

Right: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Frances Anne "Fanny" Kemble (18 July): 1809-93; notable British actress from a theatre family in the early and mid-19th century; she was also a popular writer, whose published works included plays, poetry, eleven volumes of memoirs, travel writing and works about the theatre.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fanny_Kemble

Thomas March Clark (19 July): 1812-1903; became Episcopal bishop at Rhode Island in 1854.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_M._Clark

(Baron) Theodorus Marinus Roest van Limburg, or de Limbourg (22 July): 1806-87.

Dutch journalist, diplomat, and politician.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Theodorus_Marinus_Roest_van_Limburg

Antonio de Guillamas (22 July): ????-??; 2nd Secretary in the Spanish legation to U.S.A.

<https://archive.org/details/americanalmanac19unkngoog/page/n143>

Elizabeth Davis Bancroft (26 July): 1803-86; in 1838, as the widow of a Mr. Bliss with two children, she became the second wife of George Bancroft (1800-91), the historian and statesman; her sons were William (1826-85) and Alexander (1827-96); it is not clear which one Russell met. After 1849, G. Bancroft resided in New York and wrote history; during later years he lived in Washington but summered at Rose Cliff, Newport, Rhode Island.

<https://www.gutenberg.org/files/1936/1936-h/1936-h.html>

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Bancroft

? Catherine L. Stuyvesant (28 July): 1808-91; daughter of John Reade Stuyvesant and Catherine Stuyvesant (born Ackerly); she married Francis C. Butler in 1867.

https://www.myheritage.com/names/catherine_stuyvesant



Left: Frances Anne Kemble

Right: Elizabeth David Bancroft

[sources: see Wikipedia etc. (left); and <https://jupiter.ai/books/dRvv> (right)]

Thomas Charles Baring (30 July): 1831-91; British banker and Conservative Party politician. Son of Charles Baring, who became Bishop of Gloucester in 1856.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_Baring_\(1831–1891\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_Baring_(1831–1891)) https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Baring

? Richard Sullivan Fay (31 July): 1806-65; lived at the Mineral Spring estate, Lynnmere, Mass. His eldest son (1833-82) had the same name, hence possible confusion here.

<https://archive.org/details/historyoflynness02lewi/page/18>

<http://www.gustner-wright-genealogy.com/tree/gp4490.htm#head1>

? (Doctor) Charles Eliot Ware (2 Aug): 1814-87; prominent Boston physician; son of Henry Ware (1764-1845), preacher and theologian influential in formation of Unitarianism in the United States; his brother, Henry Ware Jr. (1794-1843) was also a Unitarian preacher. Charles may have carried on tradition of preaching, at least at special occasions, as well as medicine.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Eliot_Ware

Winthrop Sargent (4 Aug): 1825-70; grandson of Federalist, Winthrop Sargent (1753-1820). He wrote for the periodical press, especially on genealogical and historical subjects.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Winthrop_Sargent_\(writer\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Winthrop_Sargent_(writer))

Charles François Frédéric de Montholon-Sémonville (4 Aug): 1814-86; French senator, diplomat, and ambassador to U.S.A. in 1864-66; Consul General in New York, 1857

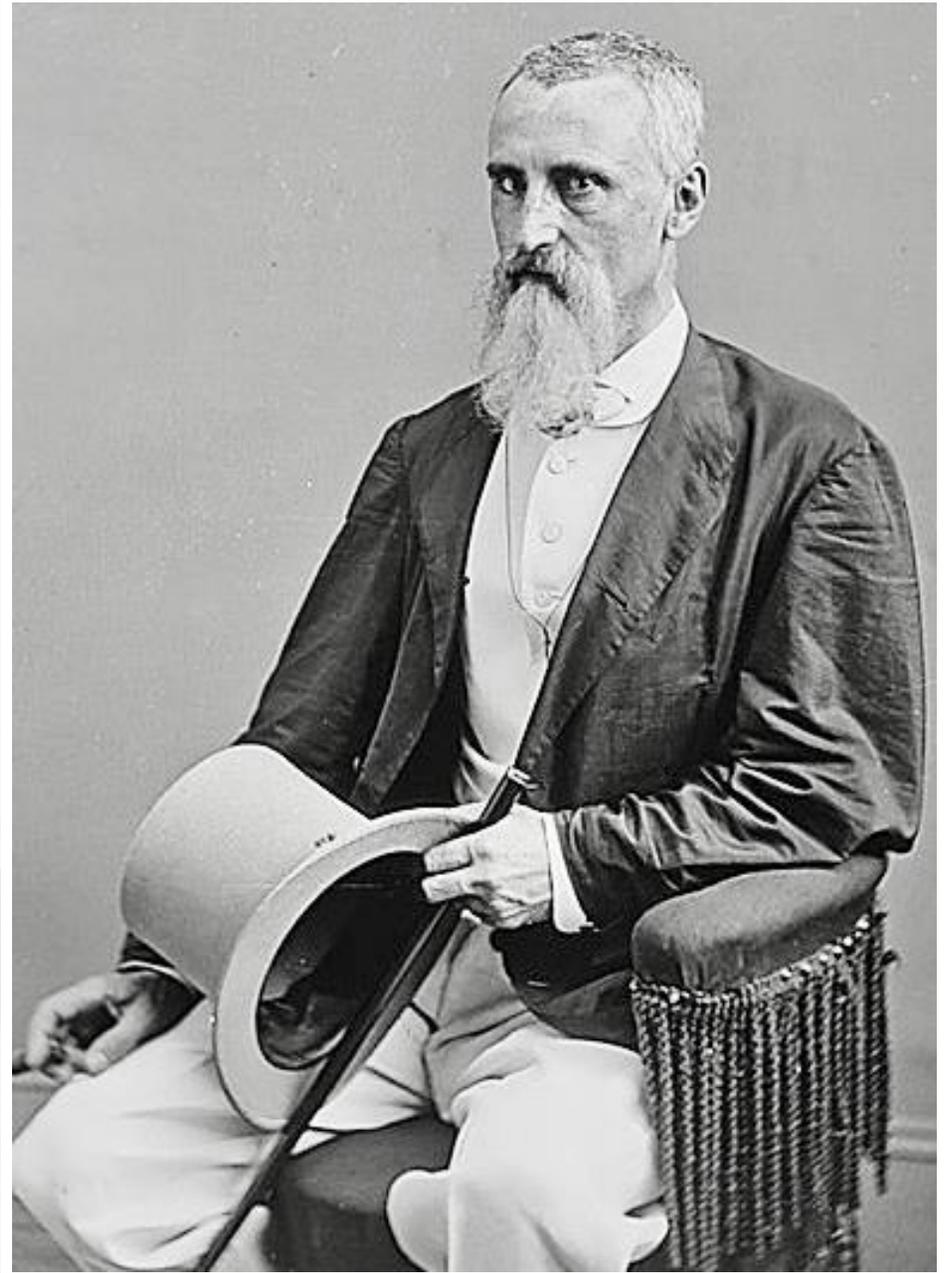
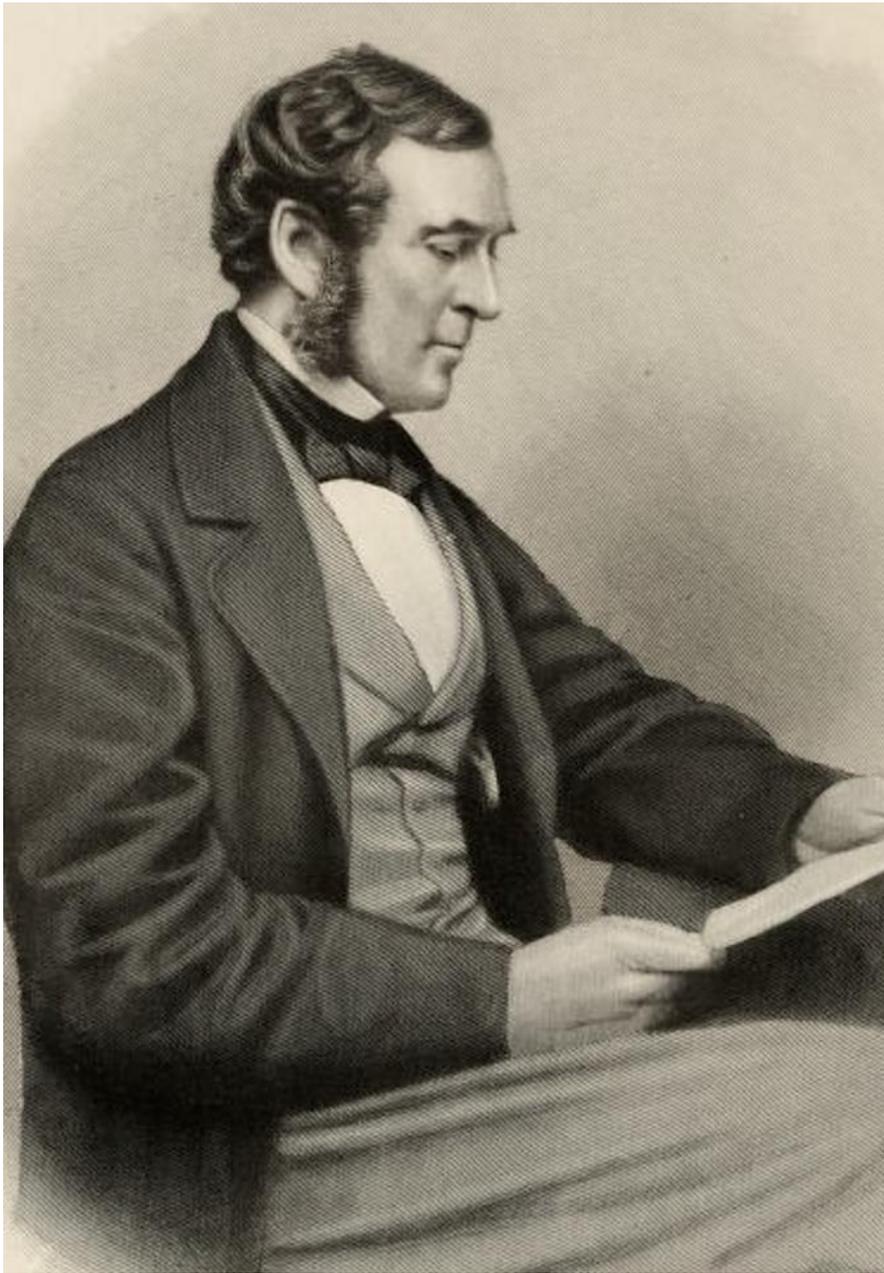
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles-François-Frédéric,_marquis_de_Montholon-Sémonville

? Jane Ingersoll (4 Aug): 1805-76; “a woman of great literary ability, and was well versed in the sciences”; never married, resided with brother Major Edward Ingersoll.

<https://archive.org/details/ingersollsofhamp00ripl/page/50>

? James Henry Duncan (4 Aug): 1793-1869; in U.S. House of Representatives, from Mass. The name of his wife remains obscure (see 29 July).

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_H._Duncan



Left: Richard Sullivan Fay

[sources: "History of Essex County, Mass..." (Hurd 1888) (left); and Wikipedia (right)]

Right: Charles de Montholon-Sémonville

George Bancroft (5 Aug): 1800-91; American historian, statesman, diplomat in Europe; promoted secondary education in Mass., and national and international level. During tenure as U.S. Secretary of the Navy, he established United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1845. Writings include History of the United States, from the Discovery of the American Continent.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Bancroft

Pasquale (or Pasquilino) Brignoli (6 Aug): 1824-84; Italian-born American tenor. He was at his peak during the 1850s, performing in Boston, Philadelphia, New York etc.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pasquale_Brignoli

? (Colonel) James Alexander Magruder (7 Aug): 1816-97; lived in Washington, D.C.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/84353423/james-alexander-magruder>

? (Major) John Navarre Macomb (7 Aug): 1811-89; explored southwestern U.S.A.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/28382161/john-navarre-macomb>

<http://arlingtoncemetery.net/jnmacomb.htm>

(Colonel) Abraham Van Buren (7 Aug): 1807-73; eldest son of Martin Van Buren, 8th President of the U.S.A.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Abraham_Van_Buren

(Baron) Jean-Henri Hottinguer (8 Aug): 1803-66; first-born son and heir of Baron Jean-Conrad Hottinguer. In 1818 he left Paris to learn the business world and to continue his education. His first destination was London, England, where he worked for Lloyd's and the English Stock Exchange. At the age of 23 he departed London for America, where he worked for several years. During this time he made contacts who would help him in future endeavours. He eventually returned to France to help his father with their banking business.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Baron_Jean%E2%80%93Henri_Hottinguer



Left: George Bancroft
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: Pasquale Brignoli

Fanny Geraldine Russell (8 Aug): 1836-85; daughter of Charles Handy Russell and Ann Rodman Russell, of Newport Rhode Island. In 1640, ancestors of these Russells appeared to have named Woburn, Massachusetts, after the home of the Dukes of Bedford in England.

<https://archive.org/details/memoirofcharlesh00russ/page/106>

William Shepard Wetmore (10 Aug): 1801-62; Old China Trade merchant and philanthropist from New England. After 1847, he left New York City and retired to Newport, Rhode Island where he bought 15 acres of land. He built Chateau-sur-Mer, the first of the grand Bellevue Avenue mansions of the Gilded Age.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Shepard_Wetmore

Frederick William John Hervey, 3rd Marquess of Bristol (10 Aug “Lord Hervey”): 1834-1907; British peer and Member of Parliament; also known as Lord Jermyn during 1859-64.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frederick_Hervey,_3rd_Marquess_of_Bristol

John Poyntz Spencer, 5th Earl Spencer (10 Aug “Lord Althorpe”): 1835-1910), known as Viscount Althorp during 1845-57. After leaving Cambridge in 1857, Spencer was elected to parliament for South Northamptonshire as a Liberal, then toured North America. He returned in December 1857; and within a few days his father died, leaving him as the new Earl Spencer.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Spencer,_5th_Earl_Spencer

Robert C. Leitch (12 Aug): 1834-????; captain of transatlantic passenger ships ca. 1854-60.. These ships included two wrecks off the coast of Newfoundland: the Philadelphia in 1854 (with no loss of life); and the Connaught in 1860 (with loss of 50).

<https://www.geni.com/people/Captain-Robert-Leitch-of-the-Ship-Connaught/6000000062276355821>;

https://books.google.co.uk/books/about/Carson_s.html?id=nAd3CQAAQBAJ&redir_esc=y



Left: Jean-Henri Hottinguer
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]

Right: William Shepard Wetmore

? John Lothrop Motley (12 Aug): 1814-77; American author, best known for his two popular histories *The Rise of the Dutch Republic* and *The United Netherlands*; also a diplomat, who helped to prevent European intervention on the side of Confederates in American Civil War. His wife was Mary Elizabeth née Benjamin; they had nine children.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Lothrop_Motley

<https://www.geni.com/people/Mary-Motley/6000000019801904202>

John F. Porteous (17 Aug): ????-??; from South Carolina. U.S. Consul in Oporto, 1857-61.

<http://politicalgraveyard.com/bio/popiel-porteous.html#509.34.91>

Lady Mary Augusta Fox (née Coventry) (23 Aug “Mrs. Fox”): 1812-89; wife of Henry Edward Fox, 4th Baron Holland (married in 1833)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Fox,_4th_Baron_Holland

Henrietta Elizabeth (Harriet) Leveson-Gower, Countess Granville (23 Aug “Lady Granville”): 1785-1862; née Cavendish, her father was 5th Duke of Devonshire; she married 2nd Earl Granville in 1809, ambassador to France between 1824 and 41; she was “hostess to Parisian society”; a granddaughter, Victoria, married the eldest son of Arthur Russell, Harold, in 1896.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Harriet_Leveson-Gower,_Countess_Granville

William Russell, 8th Duke of Bedford (24 Aug): 1809-72); died unmarried and childless. The dukedom passed to his cousin, Francis Hastings Russell, older brother of Arthur and Odo.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Russell,_8th_Duke_of_Bedford

Emily Temple, Viscountess Palmerston (24 Aug “Lady Palmerston”): 1787–1869; née The Honourable Emily Lamb, sister to Prime Minister Lord Melbourne; then married as Emily Clavering-Cowper or Countess Cowper; then wife to Lord P. (P.M. in 1855-58 and 1859-65).

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Emily_Temple,_Viscountess_Palmerston



Left: Mary Augusta Fox

[sources: http://chertseymuseum.org/St_Annns_Hill and <https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/portrait/mw85158...>]



Right: Henrietta Elizabeth Leveson-Gower

(Sir) Spencer Cecil Brabazon Ponsonby-Fane (24 Aug): 1824-1915; English cricketer and civil servant; joined Foreign Office in 1840. He was Private Secretary to three Foreign Secretaries: Lord Palmerston 1846–1851, Lord Granville 1851–1852, and Lord Clarendon 1853–1857

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Spencer_Ponsonby-Fane

William Webb Follett Syngé (24 Aug): 1826-91; British diplomat and author, known for his contributions to *The Standard*, *Punch* and the *Saturday Review*. He served in the British legation at Washington from 15 September 1851 to 1 July 1853, during the presidency of Millard Fillmore. Whilst there he married, on 27 January 1853, Henrietta Mary, youngest daughter of Robert Dewar Wainwright, colonel in the United States army.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Syngé

Charles Cavendish Fulke Greville (24 Aug): 1794-1865; English diarist and an amateur cricketer. His journals during reigns of George IV and William IV, from 1817 to 1837, were published in obedience to his directions almost ten years after his death. Five large editions were sold in little more than a year, and the demand in America was as great as in England.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Greville_\(diarist\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Greville_(diarist))

Georgiana Elizabeth Stuart-Wortley-Mackenzie, Baroness Wharncliffe (24 Aug): 1804-84; née Ryder; married John Stuart-Wortley-Mackenzie, 2nd Baron Wharncliffe (1801-55).

<https://www.geni.com/people/Georgiana-Baroness-Wharncliffe/6000000009991168874>

? Cecily Susan Stuart-Wortley-Mackenzie (24 Aug): 1835-1915; daughter of 2nd Baron Wharncliffe; married Henry Douglas-Scott-Montagu, 1st Baron Montagu of Beaulieu, 1865.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Stuart-Wortley,_2nd_Baron_Wharncliffe

Ralph Sneyd (24 Aug): 1793-1870; from Keele Hall, Staffordshire; diarist, politician.

<https://www.geni.com/people/Ralph-Sneyd/6000000056965011854>

Spring, David. "Ralph Sneyd: Tory Country Gentleman." *Bull. of John Rylands Library* 38, no. 2 (1956): 535-555.



Left: Spencer Ponsonby-Fane
[sources: see Wikipedia etc.]



Right: Charles Greville



Lady William Russell, mother of Arthur and Odo Russell, at No. 2 Audley Square in London, ca. 1870. Arthur lived here after ca. 1865, when he married Laura de Peyronnet. Image from a miniature watercolor painting, probably by Laura, in possession of descendants.

crossed the river & left Prescott by 12 o'clock train for Ottawa City which I reached at 3 or thereabouts in pouring rain & left at 5 by Omnibus for Bytmer 9 miles off. The Chaudiere falls are now grand rapids owing to the fullness of the river - met the Rev. Mispdy Baker of Pembroke C.W. in the coach.

Returning from the Synod at Toronto with his wife - walked with him after tea - threatening weather - & B. take a walk, I find to go to les Pouchins -

fine, but cold morning - left by steamer at 7 - an immense river! got to les Pouchins at 11 - have a 3 mile horse tramway avoids the rapids - went as far as the other boat & returned with the seven passengers - Bytmer again at 3 - Mr. Baker & a strange Prophet, Mr. Moul who was at Jerusalem, while I was there - left Bytmer by omnibus & got to Ottawa City at 5 - walked about - fine view of the upper & lower town & the falls from the hill - many rafts - walked with the druggist, who came from Bytmer with me & saw his Soda apparatus -

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