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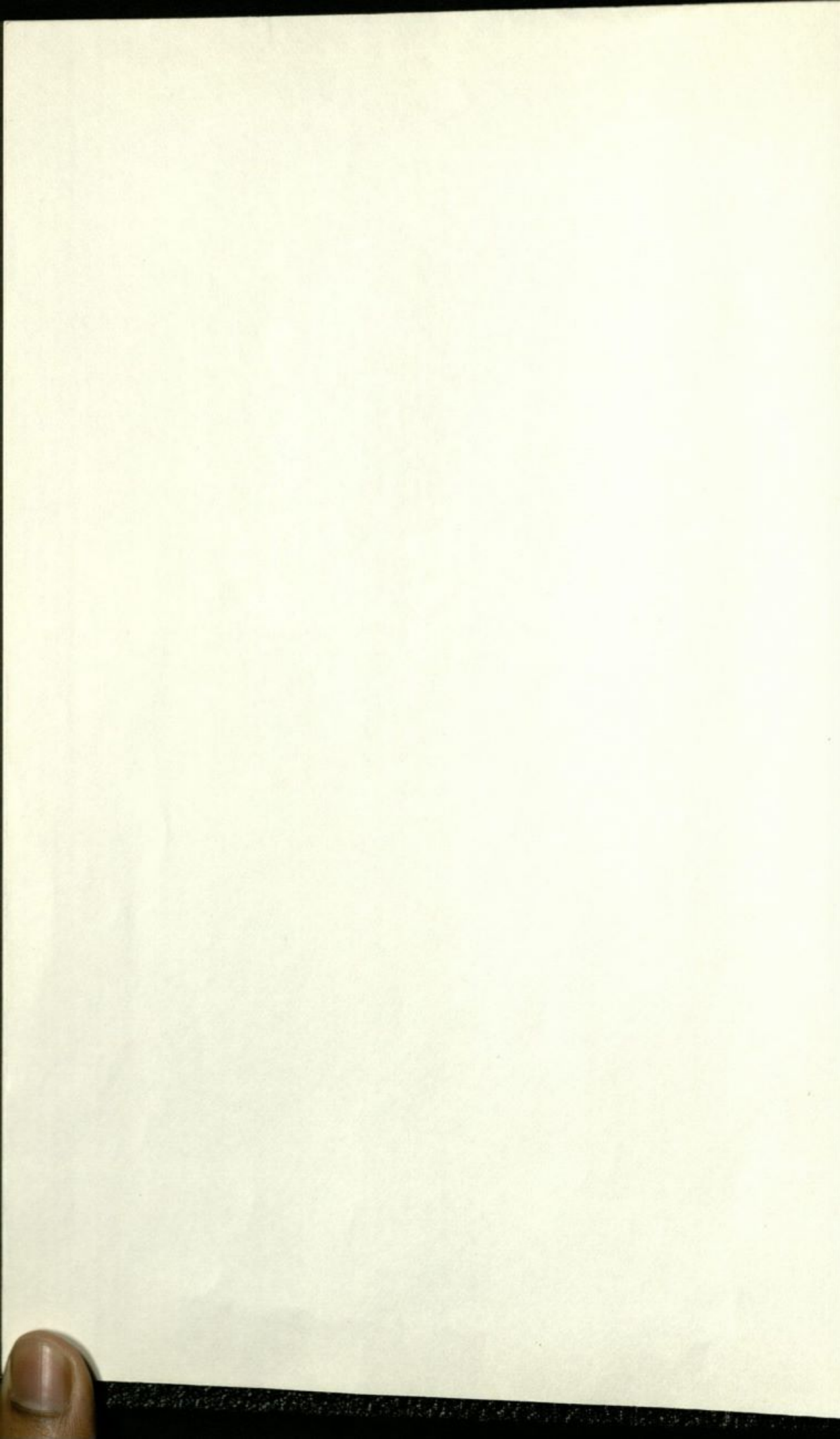
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Papers, 1852-1902.

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INTRODUCTION

Biographical Statement:

The Samuel Sullivan Cox Papers, 1853-1902, consists mainly of nearly 1,000 items of correspondence which Cox received from his constituents while serving first, as a Democratic Congressman from Ohio, 1857 to 1865, and then from New York, 1869-1873, 1875-1885, and 1887-1889.

Cox was born in Zanesville, Ohio, on September 30, 1824, the son of Ezekiel Taylor Cox, editor of the Muskingum Messenger, and member of the Ohio State Senate. Politics ran strongly in the family. His mother's father, Samuel Sullivan, was a former state treasurer of Ohio, and his paternal grandfather, General James Cox, was a former speaker of the New Jersey Legislature and a member of the 10th U. S. Congress.

In any case, after completing his primary and secondary education, Cox attended Ohio University for two years before entering and graduating with high honors from Brown University in 1846. He studied law for two years in Cincinnati, and then opened a brief law partnership with George L. Pugh, a future U. S. Senator from Ohio. The partnership was successful, but nonetheless Cox's ambitions drew him to Europe. After marrying Julia A. Buckingham in 1849, he traveled with her through Europe for a year, a journey which resulted in the writing of A Buckeye Abroad (1852).

The commercial success of A Buckeye Abroad encouraged Cox to enter the field of journalism. He purchased the Democratic Ohio Statesman of Columbus, Ohio. Soon, journalism, in turn, led Cox to politics. Appointed Chairman of the Democratic state committee, in 1853. Cox was instrumental in the party's gubernatorial victory of that year. He was rewarded in 1855 with the post of the secretary of the legation to Peru. Unfortunately, ill-health forced him to resign.

Upon returning to Ohio, Cox was elected in 1856 to the U. S. Congress as a Democrat from the 10th Ohio District. For the next thirty years, with the exception of the 39th and 40th Congresses, and a year in the diplomatic service (1885-1886), Cox was continually in Congress.

Arriving in Washington, D. C., in 1856, Cox strongly supported Stephen Douglass in his struggle against the Kansas Lecompton Constitution; however, he actively opposed the nominal head of his party, President Buchanan, on several key issues, including the Homestead bill. Throughout his career Cox maintained this attitude of independence, which may have cost him his two bids for the House Speakership. As the Civil War approached, Cox supported all measures which offered hope of reconciliation between the sections. He was nonetheless a staunch Unionist and supported all war appropriations, although throughout the war he continued to work strongly for compromise and early settlement. As a result, Cox was never identified

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During the war years, Cox aided in the settlement of the Trent Affair, strongly opposed the declaration of martial law outside the war zone, sought the abolishment of privateering, and was instrumental in bringing about the unsuccessful Hampton Roads Conference of 1864. He supported General George McClellan for President in 1864, and before he himself suffered defeat in his bid for reelection, Cox successfully opposed extreme confiscation measures of Southern property.

After his defeat, Cox moved to New York--convinced that Ohio was becoming increasingly Republican. For the next several months he practiced law and wrote Eight Years in Congress. Returning to Congress in 1868, Cox worked for amnesty and for reform of the tariff and Civil Service. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Life Saving Service; his support of mail carriers in their effort to secure better pay was noteworthy; and his efforts were largely responsible for the broadening in scope of the census of 1890.

Cox was appointed Minister to Turkey in 1885, but resigned after only one year of service, writing Diversion of a Diplomat in Turkey before returning to Congress in 1887.

He died in 1889.

Scope and Content:

While Cox was a writer of some importance, this specific collection is almost entirely political in scope, consisting of the office correspondence of a U. S. Congressman and diplomat. Few of the letters are significant in their own right, being simple requests for political favors, appointments, recommendations, and information. Taken together, however, this collection presents a vivid view of local politics--of Democratic party machinations and the views and needs of hundreds of people--in Ohio during the mid-1850's to the mid-1860's, and in New York from 1868 to 1889.

In other respects, however, the scope of this collection is severely limited. It contains few letters written by Cox himself, few letters concerning Cox's private or literary life, nor does it contain much in the way of family correspondence. Other manuscript repositories containing manuscripts concerning Cox can be consulted, however. Consult the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections for listings (see the Collection File for the Cox collection for further information).

Provenance:

The provenance of this collection has been lost. The Samuel Sullivan Cox Papers were apparently purchase in 1951 from a Mr. Emil Hurja of New York, but the purchase records have either been destroyed or lost. It is not known where or how Mr. Hurja originally obtained the collection. Furthermore, it is suspected that additional material--such as Cox's personal library--was acquired at the same time, but unfortunately this cannot now be substantiated.

Organizational Statement:

The original order of the collection has been lost. Along with its provenance, most of the items of the collection were arbitrarily accessioned and catalogued individually, with each letter or document receiving its own main entry in the manuscript card catalog and a second entry for the recipient (S. S. Cox) of the letter. As such, the collection was arranged by correspondent. Few subject tracings were introduced, and no register, inventory, or guide was supplied. In short, there was no attempt to treat the collection as a unit. Finally, not all the letters were catalogued, with as many as 20 percent of the papers being ignored. As a result, the use of the collection has been severely hampered.

Considering these factors it was thought best to entirely reorganize the collection: to arrange the papers chronologically, to provide the collection with necessary subject tracings, and to compile an analytical guide to the collection. With no little effort this was accomplished. The papers are now divided into nine main sections: (1) Letters Sent by Samuel Sullivan Cox; (2) Letters Received; (3) Other Documents; (4) Letters Sent by Julia A. Cox; (5) Letters Received; (6) Correspondence of James Cox; (7) Correspondence of John Harrington Cox; (8) William Van Zandt Cox; and (9) Other Correspondence and Manuscripts. As already stated, the letters received by Mr. S. S. Cox dominate the collection. Within each section the manuscripts are arranged chronologically in file folders (numbering on the average five documents per folder). The researcher is warned that the analysis provided within this guide for the contents of each file folder may not be entirely accurate. Under the best of conditions, such analysis is no more than what one archivist feels to be important, and, in the case of this particular collection, the analysis is based on the original work of cataloging - the manuscript items themselves were not all reexamined. The original documents must therefore be examined to verify the accuracy of the analysis.

Use of the Collection:

The collection can be approached in one of two ways: If the researcher, after examining the guide, is interested in a particular item or a limited number of file folders, such file folders may be directly requested by noting the collection number Ms with whatever

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given the requested folders and those folders alone. If, on the other hand, one wishes to use a larger part of the collection or, if one wished to examine the entire collection, please consult with the manuscripts staff in order that more suitable arrangements for extended study can be made.

A general index, for both subject and correspondent, to the collection has been provided at the rear of this guide.

The use of this collection is restricted only by those general policies which are applicable to the use of all special collections. See the restrictions listed on "Application to Use Brown University Library Manuscripts: Regulations for Use of Manuscripts."

Bibliographical Information:

Among the works written by Samuel Sullivan Cox are: A Buckeye Abroad (1852); Puritanism in Politics (1863); Why We Laugh (1876); Free Land and Free Trade (1880); Artic Sunbeams (1882); Orient Sunbeams (1882); Three Decades of Federal Legislation (1885). The Congressional Record should be consulted for the various addresses delivered by Cox in Congress.

Secondary sources regarding Samuel S. Cox are few, but William Van Zandt Cox and Milton Harlow Northrup, Life of Samuel Sullivan Cox (1889) can be consulted, as should eulogies delivered by members of Congress in 1890 in response to Cox's death in the previous year: See Congressional Record, 51st Cong., 1 Sess., 3558-3590; 7028-7033.

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14/ 1856. 5 items

Correspondents: William Bell, Jr.; Charles James Faulkner; James R. Morris; William Parr.

Contents: Bell, Faulkner and Parr discuss Cox's political campaign for Congress in Ohio. Morris hopes for an appointment in Washington.

15/ January-June 1857. 5 items

T. J. Anderson; H. Beard; William Bell, Jr.; H. Payne; Alan Walker.

Bell and Payne discuss Ohio politics. Remaining correspondents ask for political and personal favors.

16/ July-December 1857. 4 items

E. C. Granger; J. R. Kelly; Edward A. King; W. B. Woods.

Kelly suspects (July 20) that Douglas' Chicago speech has alarmed Washington. Invitations; seeking of favors; political news.

17/ January-April 1858. 1 item

William Trevett.

Trevett, in Chile, discusses workings and needs of the Valparaiso consulate.

18/ May 1858. 1 item

S. W. Park.

Reports (May 24) political conditions in Westerville, Ohio.

19/ June 1858. 8 items

R. E. Champion; F. Dainese; T. S. Haskins; A. J. Glossbrenner; Thomas Miller; William Parr.

Haskins comments (January 8) on the anti-Cox feeling of Black Republicans in Ohio. Miller and Gaston discuss political machinations. Other letters concern favors and business.

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- 20/ July 1858. 4 items
Correspondents: C. P. Bristen; Jason Case; [J.?] Lovely;
Partillo.
Contents: Political matters and favors.
- 21/ August 1858. 6 items
W. A. Brown; William G. Bryan; George Evans; C. Moore;
Lewis W. Sifford.
Evans discusses Cox's campaign prospects and condemns
"Black Republicans". Sifford mentions that there is an
effort in Columbus, Ohio, to remove a deputy sheriff Cox
once recommended for appointment. Political favors.
- 22/ September-December 1858. 2 items
William Champ; Joseph Lea.
Champ writes (December 6) regarding a Revolutionary War
land claim. Lea (December 22) is concerned with the tariff
on wool.
- 23/ 1859. 2 items
John W. Keys; George Petrie.
Political requests (August).
- 24/ January-March 1860. 4 items
H. M. Atkinson; George L. Converse; W. S. V. Prentiss.
Atkinson discusses (February 19) real estate belonging to
Cox. Converse reports (January 11) that a caucus of
Democrats (in Columbus?) has voted to support a proposition to
amend the Constitution. Prentiss states (January 5) the
Democrats in Columbus favor the preservation of the Union.
Family news.
- 25/ April-July 1860. 4 items
T. J. Anderson; Joseph Gaston; R. Putnam; Samuel Ross;
Joseph T. Wilson.
Gaston briefly discusses political conditions in Ohio.
Remaining correspondents: Business matters, and political
favors.

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- 26/ August-December 1860. 8 items
- Correspondents: Carlos Butterfield; Matthias Martin; William B. Moore; John Perkins; Henry C. Sergeant; William Trevett.
- Contents: Trevett expresses his regrets over division of Democratic party, and his confidence in Cox; discusses attempted assassination of Peruvian president. Other letters concern political favors, and in seeking a patent.
- 27/ January 1-6 1861. 4 items
- Henry B. Carrington; George L. Converse; John Haywood; John Alexander McClerland.
- McClerland (January 1) suggests that the Mississippi Valley be declared a military department and it be assigned to him, with 80,000 supporting troops. Converse (January 2) states that democrats are awaiting the views of their leaders regarding the "Impending Crisis." Haywood encourages (January 2) Cox to defend the Union. Carrington discusses (January 3) his duties as Adjutant General in Ohio.
- 28/ January 7-8 1861. 4 items
- Joseph Burns; Henry B. Carrington; John Keys; J. N. Ross.
- Ross states his belief that compromise to save the Union is still advisable. Burns attacks "Black Republicans" and Lincoln, and favors the Crittenden proposition. Keys says that he is loyal to the Democratic Party.
- 29/ January 9-10 1861. 5 items
- George L. Converse; Hy Lesquereux; David A. B. Moore; W. A. Neil; William Parr.
- Converse, Neil and Parr discuss the division of the Democratic Party, and a bill concerning slaves. Moore discusses political matters in Ohio, saying he could raise troops if necessary. Lesquereux wishes to obtain various scientific reports.
- 30/ January 11-13 1861. 4 items
- Thomas Brown; D. A. Collum; L. O. Reamy; W. B. Woods.
- Woods says that Ohio Democrats support border state propositions and favor convention for amending constitution. Requests for aid.

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January 11-20 1961
January 21-31 1961

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James H. Brown
William H. Jones
Richard L. Smith
Robert E. Taylor
Thomas G. White
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Franklin P. Gray
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Isaac N. Red
Jacob O. Yellow
Joseph K. Purple
Aaron S. Brown
Samuel R. Green
David L. Black
Michael P. Gray
Christopher M. Blue
Daniel J. Red
Matthew H. Yellow
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Robert D. Black
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- 31/ January 14-18 1861. 5 items
Correspondents: John Bobo; Carlos Butterfield; John Perkins; H. Clay White.
Contents: Political requests.
- 32/ January 19-23 1861. 3 items
J. W. Brier; A. Orndorff; J. S. Shepard.
Congratulations on speeches, requests for aid, and government documents.
- 33/ January 24-31 1861. 5 items
John S. Champe; Jason Case; Charles Graham Halpine; Partello; James Stewart.
General political and personal correspondence.
- 34/ February 1-7 1861. 5 items
William Bell, Jr.; Charles Grant; A. D. Larason; William Rennick.
Bell discusses local political conditions in Ohio. Rennick asks Cox to propose in Congress an appropriation for the relief of farmers. Grant asks for Cox's support for his appointment to Chief Justice in the territory of Nebraska.
- 35/ February 8-13 1861. 5 items
R. C. Eldridge; W. C. Hood; George H. Manypenny; H. Clay Naill; S. B. Woolson.
Woolson and Hood discuss local Ohio politics and political appointments. Naill hopes war will be averted and says Maryland is a Union State. General political correspondence.

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- 36/ February 14-24 1861. 4 items
Correspondents: William Bell, Jr.; Noah Heathorn; David A. Moore; Ann S. Stephens.
Contents: Bell discusses local Ohio politics, as does Heathorn. Moore writes of local politics.
- 37/ February 25-27 1861. 4 items
George W. Holmes; George H. Manypenny; A. E. Rogers; J. Sheridan.
Rogers states his belief that if Civil War comes, Republicans are responsible. Holmes writes of the effort by Republicans to re-district Ohio. General political correspondence.
- 38/ February [n.d.] 1861. 1 item
John Perkins.
Discusses how all legislation may be obstructed by democrats in U. S. House of Representatives.
- 39/ March-April 1861. 5 items
John D. Bloor; George L. Converse; Charles M. Gould; Charles Martin, Jr.; E[dward] Joy Morris.
Converse reports (March 5) on current political developments in Ohio, saying that war is inevitable. Gould (March 3), a newspaperman, reports on his activities in Ohio on behalf of the Democrats and Cox. Martin expects all Democratic office holders to be removed once Lincoln becomes president. General political correspondence.
- 40/ May-June 1861. 2 items
B[enjamin] F. Potts; William Spencer.
Potts does not believe that the Democratic ticket should be changed to the Union ticket. Spencer asks aid in collecting payment due from U. S. Land Department.

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- 41/ July 1-10 1861. 5 items
Correspondents: William Parr; John Perkins; Dion Swift; John L. Tyler.
Contents: Parr urges caution in voting appropriations--cannot endorse Lincoln's acts. Requests for military positions and general political correspondence.
- 42/ July 11-15 1861. 6 items
Thomas G. Addison; W. Marshall Anderson; Robert W. Fenwick; Charles B. Goddard; Uriah Heath; David Wyrick.
General political correspondence.
- 43/ July 16-31 1861. 4 items
Thomas G. Addison; Charles M. Gould; H. S. Peirce; Dion Swift.
Gould reprots his activities as newspapersman in Ohio on behalf of Cox and Democratic party. Swift, a Democrat, asks no favors from party in power--expects change in Ohio political sentiment. General political correspondence.
- 44/ August-October 1861. 2 items
Robert W. Ewing; W. B. Woods.
General political correspondence (October 28-29).
- 45/ November 1-20 1861. 5 items
Carlos Butterfield; George Evans; P. Kaufmann; A. L. Olmsted; Joseph A. Roof.
General political correspondence.
- 46/ November 21-31 1861. 5 items
Carlos Butterfield; George W. Hall; Robert W. Lennox; Reinhard and Feiser; W. B. Woods.
General correspondence regarding appointment, contracts, etc.

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

47/ December 1-5 1861. 5 items

Correspondents: William Carroll; Robert M. Hazlett; John Alexander McClernand; N. Schluck; A. S. Weaver.

Contents: McClernand thinks war is inevitable and calls for a new military department of the Lower Mississippi. General political correspondence.

48/ December 6-10 1861. 5 items

W. W. Johnson; John Joyce; Edward A. King; J. G. Miller; Noah Haynes Swayne.

Johnson discusses Cox's resolution on exchange of prisoners and offers his own views. Swayne writes of bills in regard to circuit courts, and hopes for an appointment. General political correspondence.

49/ December 11-13 1861. 4 items

P. Kaufmann; Edward A. King; E. R. Reynolds; Noah Haynes Swayne.

King accepts command of 19th regiment. Kaufmann states that he has purchased a newspaper and urges that he and Cox keep each other informed of their positions. Swayne writes of circuit court and his hope for appointment. And Reynolds of New York is concerned with a treaty with New Granada.

50/ December 14-31 1861. 9 items

George L. Converse; George Evans; C. A. Goulding; Jacob Glessner; George W. Hall; John W. Kees; Frances A. McCauley; Noah Haynes Swayne; James Thompson.

Converse deplures current political conditions, fears English interference, and see Abolitionists gaining in Ohio. Kees thanks Cox for offer of assistance in his financial troubles, expresses his disapproval of the administration of post offices, and warns him about opponents in election. Thompson is concerned with the purchase of confiscated Southern property for profit. Swayne is concerned with bills regarding circuit court. General political correspondence.

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

51/ January 1-14 1862. 3 items

Correspondents: E[Edward] Jay Morris; William N. Reed.

Contents: Morris, Minister to Turkey, relates in two letters his accomplishments, congratulates Cox on re-election, reports hanging of American missionaries, and expresses his resentment of Sec. Seward making public ministerial dispatches.

52/ January 15-22 1862. 5 items

J. W. Baker; Thomas A. Jackson; James Joyce; John Joyce; Joseph R. Stanley.

Baker, an army sutler, expresses his opposition to bill limiting his business, encloses his own substitution. General political correspondence and requests.

53/ January 23-25 1862. 4 items

J. W. Baker; Theodore Carpenter; Geroge L. Converse; A. L. Perrill.

Baker--see comments immediately above. Carpenter applauds Cox's stand on the "Trent Affair," deplores high taxation, and asks for information on the war. Converse and Perrill are concerned with Ohio politics, specifically with reappointment of districts.

54/ January 26-28 1862. 7 items

J. W. Baker; Robert Harryman; J. K. Hill; P. Kaufman; John W. McCarty; David Wyrick.

Baker--see comments above. Harryman and Hill condemn abolitionism. Hill asking for documents to fight it. General thanks and other requests for political favors. Chaplain McCarty discusses duties and responsibilities of military chaplains.

55/ January 29-30 1862. 3 items

J. L. Grover; David A. B. Moore; E[Edward] Jay Morris.

Morris, writing from Constantinople, states that the Battle of Bull Run has helped the succession cause in Europe, and that Louis Napoleon is no friend of the United States. General political correspondence.

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

56/ January 31, 1862. 5 items

Correspondents: E. P. Norton; Charles E. Perry; [Thaddeus Asbury] Reamy; J. Shrigley; O[rrville] J[ames] Victor.
Contents: Norton is encouraged by Cox's statement that no emancipation bill will pass Congress; expresses his confidence in the President, McClellan and Stanton. Reamy writes of change in Ohio districts. Victor seeks information for his "Life of McClellan" and "History of the Rebellion."

57/ February 1-4, 1862. 6 items

William H. Burns; Butler and Donaldson; Charles Follett; C. E. Niles; John M. Pugh; E. Woods.
Burns congratulates Cox for his stand on General McClellan and condemns "preacher politicians." Niles accuses New England of evading her share of taxes. General political and minor personal business.

58/ February 5-7, 1862. 4 items

J. L. Grover; Capt. J. Kirkland; Alexander Long; Peter Zinn.
Long states that Cincinnati Democrats were pleased with a recent speech by Cox. Zinn writes about districting in Ohio, urges Cox to bury party politics during the war.

59/ February 8-10, 1862. 5 items

Abner L. Backus; David Fales; John C. Groom; Rufus I. King; Oscar J. Lewis.
General political correspondence.

60/ February 11, 1862. 5 items

D. L. Holton; Horatio King; Capt. Henry E. Maynadier; [Thaddeus Asbury] Reamy; W. B. Sayles.
Holton, Maynadier, Reamy and Sayles all congratulate Cox on a recent speech regarding Gen. George Britton McClellan. King writes in connection to a legal matter.

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61/ February 12-16, 1862. 5 items

Correspondents: J. G. Devoe; W. J. Jackson; Edward Kinsman?]; Matthias Martin; W. S. V. Prentiss.
Contents: Praises for Cox speech concerning Gen. McClellan.

62/ February 17-18, 1862. 7 items

William H. English; Joseph Gaston; J[oseph] Easton; Colin M. Ingersoll; H[umphrey] H[owe] Leavitt; B[enjamin] F. Potts; R. M. Stockton.

Gaston writes of political conditions in Ohio. Easton, English, Ingersoll, Leavitt and Potts congratulate Cox on his McClellan speech.

63/ February 19, 1862. 3 items

O. H. Bond; David A. B. Moore; E[duard] Jay Morris.

Bond comments on unsuccessful conduct of Democrats in recent campaign in and around Centerville, Ohio. Morris, in Constantinople, writes of Europe. General political requests.

64/ February 20-24, 1862. 5 items

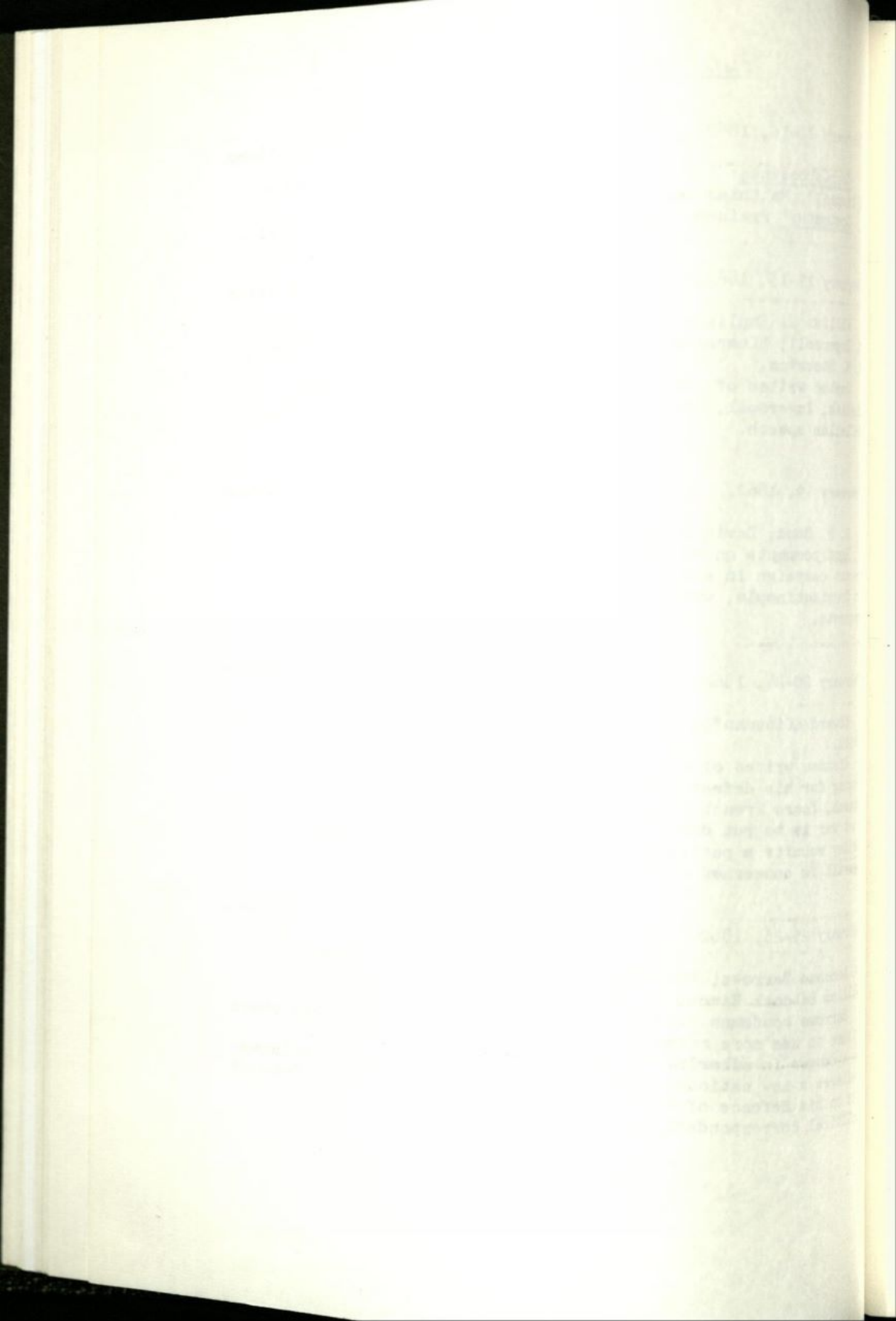
Edward Kinsman?]; Irad Kelley; A. L. Perrill; James Smith.

Kinsman writes of a certain Wade [Benjamin Franklin?], hoping for his defeat. Smith praises Cox's McClellan speech, fears French or English intervention, and states that war is to put down rebellion and not to free slaves. Kelley submits a petition for unification of the states. Perrill is concerned with redistricting in Ohio.

65/ February 25-26, 1862. 6 items

Lorenzo Barrows; Frederick S. Cozzens; M. Halstead; William Babcock Hazen; J. Sheridan; George E. Walcott.

Barrows condemns Abolitionists and Secessionists, wishes to see more money in circulation. Halstead feels there is a danger in adhering to party policies too closely--believes a new national party is needed. Hazen congratulates Cox on his defence of the generals directing the war. General political correspondence.



SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

66/ February 27-28, 1862. 5 items

Correspondents: William V. Sable, et al; George L. Converse; J. W. Parrish; William Henry Seward; William Trevitt.

Contents: Converse discusses the Ohio political situation, chiefly being concerned with redistricting. Sec. of State Seward Washington, discusses New Grenada. General political correspondence.

67/ March 1-4, 1862. 5 items

P. B. Fouke; N. A. Gray; Hugh J. Jewitt; [Thaddeus Asbury] Reamy; A. P. Stinson.

Gray expresses his objection at Ben Wade being selected as Ohio senator. Jewitt and Reamy are concerned with redistricting in Ohio. Stinson is happy that several states are expected to vote Democratic in November elections.

68/ March 5-7, 1862. 5 items

Joseph Gaston; C. B. Guthrie; J. R. Scruggs; A. J. Shohoney; H. Wikoff.

Gaston writes of political conditions in Ohio. Scruggs offers his opinion that the President will not make war for the abolition of slavery.

69/ March 8-11, 1862. 4 items

Carlos Butterfield; John C. Groom; J. W. Parish; John Sherwood.

General political and business correspondence.

70/ March 12-16, 1862. 5 items

George L. Converse; Daniel Gardner; Isaac George; Matthias Martin; [Thaddeus Asbury] Reamy.

Converse writes of local Ohio politics. Martin writes that abolitionists are not willing to have Democrats filling any responsible positions--"Union Democrats" getting restless. Reamy is concerned with districting in Ohio. Gardner, a writer, is concerned with his book on international relations. General political correspondence.

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

71/ March 17-20, 1862. 7 items

Correspondents: William Bell, Jr.; Daniel Gardner; Thomas Lightfoot Jewitt; A. L. Perrill; Donn Piatt; D. W. Rhodes; William Sturges.

Contents: Bell, once again, writes of local politics in Ohio. Perrill, Piatt, and Rhodes write of district changes in Ohio. Piatt, in addition writes of his meeting with Vallandigham. Rhodes, although a Republican, will vote for Cox. General political and business correspondence.

72/ March 21-24, 1862. 6 items

Henry B. Carrington; David Hoadley; J. McNaughton; A. L. Perrill; Sacket Reynolds; C. K. Smith.

Hoadley discusses politics and newspaper attacks on Gen. McClellan. McNaughton speaks of the necessity of maintaining the Constitution in order to end the rebellion. General political and personal correspondence. Perrill, once again, is concerned with redistricting in Ohio.

73/ March 25-31, 1862. 6 items

William G. Boggs; Christian Bretz; J. B. Ely; H. B. Hunter; P. Odlin; John G. Thompson.

Boggs comments on local Ohio politics. Bretz wonders if state convict's labor should be used in the U. S. Armory. Hunter complains that companies he recruits and trains are assigned to other regiments. Thompson mentions congressional districts in Ohio and a mob attack on Wendell Phillips in Cincinnati. General correspondence.

74/ April 1-15, 1862. 1 item

David A. B. Moore.
Moore writes of military matters.

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

75/ April 16-17, 1862. 6 items

Correspondents: W[illiam] B[leach] Lawrence; A. L. Perrill; D. W. Rhodes.

Contents: Lawrence, a writer and congressman, writes of his efforts to prepare a new edition of Wheaton's International Law. Perrill is concerned with apportionment of districts in Ohio. Rhodes reports action of Ohio legislature.

76/ April 18-20, 1862. 4 items

Amos Layman; Mackie; David A. B. Moore; J[acob] Reinhard.

Layman defends position of his paper, The Statesman, on the Senate apportionment bill. Moore believes paymasters are speculating. Reinhard mentions a district change in Ohio, and thinks the President should have vetoed bill freeing slaves in Washington, D. C. General political correspondence.

77/ April 21-23, 1862. 5 items

William D. Barrick; W. L. Firar; Henry B. Hill; W[illiam] B[leach] Lawrence; C. K. Smith.

Barrick, besides strongly criticizing Lincoln, asks for political pamphlets in order to answer arguments posed by abolitionists. Hill, of Darbyville, Ohio, complains of the management of the local post office. Lawrence, again, writes of his work on Weaton's Law, stating that Cox's resolution on maritime rights has been printed in Le Nord. Request for appointment.

78/ April 24-27, 1862. 3 items

Wayne Griswald; Hugh J. Jewitt; David Ogden.

Griswald discusses Ohio politics, protesting the redistricting of state. Requests for political assistance.

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

79/ April 28-30, 1862. 5 items

Correspondents: H. M. Atkinson; T. H. Marriot; J. W. Parish; G. Washington; W. B. Woods.

Contents: Marriot expresses his disappointment that bill abolishing slavery in Washington D. C., passed. Washington criticizes a Mr. Perry for his desire to injure the South. Woods describes the participation of the 76th regiment in the Battle of Shiloh. General political correspondence.

80/ May 1-7, 1862. 4 items

W. Marshall Anderson; Hugh J. Jewitt; James Joyce; V. H. Wright.

Anderson disagrees with the policies of Abolitionists. General political correspondence.

81/ May 8-11, 1862. 5 items

Wayne Griswald; J. P. Lafford; J. W. Parish; Solomon Sturges.

Griswald is concerned with Ohio politics, and redistricting. Sturges, of Chicago, denies that his company is against the Chicago to Illinois canal, and urges that the law favouring the canal be passed.

82/ May 12-17, 1862. 5 items

W. H. Ball; John Brewster; Calvin Dickey; John Joyce; Jasper Needham.

Ball mentions changes in the country's political condition. Brewster deploras abolitionism. Dickey wishes to see colleges for poor girls established from the sale of public lands rather than agricultural colleges. Joyce feels that Sec. Chase is not impartial--scheme for cotton speculation. Needham seeks Cox's opinion of the future.

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

83/ May 18-25, 1862. 5 items

Correspondents: H. T. Chittendon; Hugh J. Jewitt; M. D. Lathrop; S. H. Pierce; S. M. Savage.

Contents: Chittendon seeks Cox's aid in securing the release of a prisoner who is unjustly confined. Lathrop seeks to have an armory located in Columbus, Ohio. Pierce discusses redistricting and change of opinion among republicans in Ohio. Political requests.

84/ May 26-31, 1862. 6 items

Asahel H. Fulton; Wayne Griswald; John Lawson; D. W. Rhodes; Lorenzo Thomas.

Fulton asks for aid concerning a ship accident. Griswald writes of Ohio politics and redistricting. Thomas states that he cannot issue a permit for the issuance of supplies to prisoners of war in Sandusky, Ohio.

85/ June 1-7, 1862. 3 items

John Geary; Thomas A. Jackson; John Joyce. Political requests.

86/ June 8-14, 1862. 5 items

C. P. Buckingham; R. H. Geary; James Joyce; John W. Kees; William Montgomery.

Kees, a candidate for Ohio Secretary of State, thanks Cox for financial assistance—discusses campaign. General political correspondence.

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

- 87/ June 15-30, 1862. 4 items
Correspondents: M. Arrowsmith; T. H. Marriot; John Bell
Robinson; N. Schluck.
Contents: Arrowsmith expresses his objection to abolitionists.
Marriot regrets that Cox has declined to run as a candidate in
the Knox district--fears that abolitionists will plunge
every state into civil war. Robinson offers arguments against
the emancipation of slaves, believing slavery is a divine
institution. Schluck complains of conditions in the army.
- 88/ July-November 1862. 2 items
J. R. Cockerill; W. Mungen.
General political correspondence.
- 89/ December 1-9, 1862. 5 items
George Bliss; William Doane; Edson B. Olds; H. Vallette;
W. J. Van Arsdale.
Bliss comments on politics and denounces the abolitionists.
Vallette, writing from Baltimore, provides Cox with an
unflattering anecdote about Lincoln. General political requests
and correspondence.
- 90/ December 10-19, 1862. 3 items
Otto Dresel; John Geary; Amos Layman.
Layman writes of his effort through the newspapers and
by correspondence to support Cox for speaker. General
political requests.

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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

91/ December 20-31, and n.d., 1862. 5 items

Correspondents: Butler and Donaldson; R. H. Geary; Amos Layman; Lt. Jacob Lohner; W. H. Simpson.

Contents: General political correspondence.

92/ January 1-11, 1863. 5 items

Frederick S. Cozzens; Amos Layman; John McGaffey; A. L. Olmsted; Sidney Webster.

Layman, of Columbus, Ohio, states that the Statesman will support Cox for speaker. McGaffey believes there is a new radical element in the Democratic party and calls for compromise to overthrow abolitionism.

93/ January 12-22, 1863. 3 items

William Bayer and A. Sprung; A. W. Brown; A. L. Perrill.

Perrill is concerned with apportionment of districts in Ohio, and in a second letter, he expresses his opinion of Cox's vote on the apportionment. Sprung and Bayer ask for an account of Cox's vote on the Crittenden compromise.

94/ January 23-31, 1863. 6 items

D. Auld; [Samuell] [Stemen] Haldemann; R. H. Kerr; Amos Layman; W. R. Rankin; Oliver White.

Auld is concerned with the construction of an arsenal in Columbus, Ohio. Haldemann discusses emancipation, abolitionism, and Pennsylvania politics. Kerr suggests nomination of McClellan for President and Cox for Vice-President--wishes to rescue country from Abolitionists. Layman, owner of the Columbus, Ohio, Statesman, states that he will be printing notices for both candidates for governor. White, of New York City, writes of the government's financial policy.

March 23-24, 1963
The following information was received from the
Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio.
The inmate named [redacted] was
inmate number [redacted].

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Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio.
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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

95/ February 1-9, 1863. 4 items

Correspondents: C. Mason; John L. Millson; A. L. Perrill; Dion Swift.

Contents: Mason writes of the political importance of the West. Perrill, once again, writes of disRICT apportionment of Ohio; expects that the administration will eventually recognize the independence of the Confederacy; feels that Vallandigham's nomination would ruin the Democrats in Ohio. Swift seeks a position in army--favors compromise with the South.

96/ February 10-28, 1863. 8 items

William Bell Jr.; John Dowling; R. George Dun; John Geary; R. G. Horton; C. Mason; James M. Watson and P. Norton.

Bell writes of local Ohio politics. Dowling praises speech by Cox on Puritans--feels New England is chiefly responsible for war. Dun writes of politics in Ohio, and deploras national state of affairs, especially of the possibility of black equality. Horton is concerned with the publishing of a speech by Cox. General political correspondence.

97/ March-April, 1863. 4 items

Erastus Corning; Joseph K. Edgerton; James E. English; W[illiam] B[each] Lawrence.

Corning comments (March 13) on a political meeting in Albany, New York. English reports (April 7) the failure of the Democratic party to carry an election in New Haven, Connecticut. Edgerton acts with determination it will loose ground--believes Union should be maintained.

98/ May 1863. 3 items

H. W. Armstrong; M. P. Beach; Charles E. Perry.
General correspondence.

March 1-5, 1867

Dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 28th and was glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I hope to hear from you again soon.

March 10-15, 1867

Dear Mother
I received your letter of the 10th and was glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I hope to hear from you again soon.

March 20-25, 1867

Dear Mother
I received your letter of the 20th and was glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I hope to hear from you again soon.

March 30, 1867

Dear Mother
I received your letter of the 30th and was glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am still in the same place and doing the same work. I hope to hear from you again soon.

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

- 99/ June 1863. 5 items
- Correspondents: Edward A. Hyde; J. W. Hall; John Law; B. Wood.
- Contents: Wood discusses (June 5 and 12) the nomination of Vallandigham for governor. Hall supports (June 15) Vallandigham. Law (June 18) expects Vallandigham to be nominated by a large majority. Hyde wonders (June 22) if a Democratic paper should be established to support Vallandigham.
- 100/ July-August, 1863. 1 item
- G. Dean.
- Dean calls (July 10) Lincoln's speech delivered after the fall of Vicksburg a disgrace. Request for aid.
- 101/ September-December, 1863. 4 items
- William H. Burns; C. M. Gould; E. Etheridge.
- Burns, an army officer, expresses (October 1 and December 30) his grievances for failure to be promoted Major General, laying them to political influences of Republican party. Etheridge discusses (October 2) politics. Gould is concerned with local Ohio politics, and Blacks voting at the polls.
- 102/ January-February, 1864. 4 items
- James Atkins; Henry S. Bishop; Milton Scott [Latham]; W. R. Rankin.
- Atkins asks (January 29) that Cox take steps to preserve the Union by returning the South to its former status under the Constitution--as long as it renounces the right of secession. Bishop discusses (January 30) members of an unnamed grand jury and its member's attitudes towards negroes. General political correspondence.
- 103/ March-April, 1864. 3 items
- James Adams; [Matthew] Birchland; Francis J. Tucker.
- Birchland questions (March 10) the desirability of having McClellan as the Democratic presidential candidate. Adams, of Boston, is (April 16) severely critical of Lincoln and supports McClellan. General political correspondence.

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

- 104/ May-August, 1864. 3 items
Correspondents: James Sydney Rollins; Alfred G. Tuther; Durbin Ward.
Contents: Ward expresses (August 2) his views on the war and politics, feeling that the electing to the Presidency of either McClellan or Grant as Democrats is necessary to save the Union. Rollins discusses (August 19) nomination convention in Chicago, listing possible candidates for President and Vice-President.
- 105/ September 1864. 3 items
[A. Belmont?]; John C. Mather; Rufus P. Ranney.
Ranney writes (September 14) that he cannot, as a judge, assist Cox in Campaigning. Belmont (September 23) inquires about political prospects of Democrats in various states.
- 106/ October-December, 1864. 8 items
Samuel Barlow; M. Park Davis; Charles M. Gould; Abraham Oakey Hall; Samuel McClellan.
Letters inviting Cox to address various political gatherings, his loss in an election, and the hostility of Republicans towards Cox.
- 107/ January-December, 1865. 2 items
James Guthrie; Abraham Lincoln.
Guthrie, a conservative Kentuckian, discusses (January 22) a proposed amendment to the Constitution. Lincoln, in a letter dated March 2, 1865, agrees to a meeting with the Cox the next day [letter photocopied; original in vault].

SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

108/ January 1866.

4 items

Correspondents: William Bell, Jr.; M. L. Blyan; Amos Layman; Truman Smith.

Contents: Bell discusses (January 16) local Ohio politics. Layman states (January 19) that the Statesman did indeed support Cox. General political correspondence.

109/ February 1-15, 1866.

4 items

William Bell, Jr.; L. W. Emerson; R. W. Trundy.
Bell writes (February 1) of local Ohio politics.
General political and business correspondence.

110/ February 16-29, 1866.

4 items

M. Romero; Thomas H. Sites; Truman Smith.
Sites writes (February 22) that Cox is well-liked in the Newark Ohio district, and comments on Andrew Johnson's position regarding Blacks.

111/ March, 1866.

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J. F. Driggs; Frederick Hassaure; H. Kirk; Matthias Martin; D. T. Montsarrat; Charles E. Perry.

Driggs offers (March 7) a note on the Land Bill. Martin discusses (March 11) the Democratic party in Franklin County. Montsarrat says he will help Cox gain support of the people when he visits Nashville. Kirk is concerned (March 17) with local party struggles in Ohio. Hassaure, former minister to Ecuador, reports (March 25) on financial conditions in Ecuador and South America.

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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

April-July, 1866.

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Correspondents: Albert Elmore; James E. English et al.

Contents: English thanks Cox (April 1866) for his efforts in Connecticut on behalf of Democrats.

August-December, 1866.

2 items

Thomas Miller; M. Romero.

Romero shares (October 31) Cox's opinion regarding the development of Mexico with aid of the United States. Miller feels (November 12) there is no honesty in politics—feels that Vallandigham is against him.

January-December, 1867.

4 items

William Bell, Jr.; Edward Cooper; Thomas Miller; A[nsill] T[Tracy] Walling.

Bell discusses (January 12) local Ohio politics. Walling expresses his dissatisfaction (December 30) with Sec. Stanton's action in the case of General Burns. General political correspondence.

January, 1868.

5 items

Rufus F. Andrews; Theodore T. Johnson; M. L. Pomeroy; Douglas Taylor; R. W. Trundy.

Johnson (January 3), of the Pacific Mail Steam Ship Company, is concerned with the purchase of the Danish West Indies (Virgin Islands). Trundy hopes (January 27) to see Cox appointed Minister to Austria. General political correspondence.

February, 1868.

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Rufus F. Andrews; George W. Morton; W. H. Rogers.

Andrews comments (February 7) on Syracuse Convention. General political correspondence.

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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

117/ March-August, 1868.

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Correspondents: F. A. Aiken; I[?]. English; J. E. English.

Contents: J. English reports (March 27) on political conditions in Connecticut. Aiken offers (June 22) Cox assistance in his campaign. General political correspondence.

118/ September-December, 1868.

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L. Close; Stephen J. Meany; George Wilkes.

Cross believes (September 29) that Grant will carry New York. General political and private correspondence.

119/ January-December, 1869.

5 items

William S. Holman; J. C. Horton; George W. Morgan; Alice Noble Stoddard; Theron Wales.

Holman discusses (March 23) political conditions in Washington, and the then current chances for Cox's renomination. Horton is concerned with (May 3) the newly invented elevator. Morgan feels (April 26) that the political future is brighter, but says that Cox faces some resentment on the greenback question. Private matters.

120/ January-December, 1870.

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121/ January-December, 1871.

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Henry Bennet; Charles Davies.
General correspondence.

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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

- 117/ March-August, 1868. 3 items
Correspondents: F. A. Aiken; I[?]. English; J. E. English.
Contents: J. English reports (March 27) on political conditions in Connecticut. Aiken offers (June 22) Cox assistance in his campaign. General political correspondence.
- 118/ September-December, 1868. 3 items
L. Close; Stephen J. Meany; George Wilkes.
Closs believes (September 29) that Grant will carry New York. General political and private correspondence.
- 119/ January-December, 1869. 5 items
William S. Holman; J. C. Horton; George W. Morgan; Alice Noble Stoddard; Theron Wales.
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- 120/ January-December, 1870. 0 items
- 121/ January-December, 1871. 2 items
Henry Bennet; Charles Davies.
General correspondence.

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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

122/ January-December, 1872. 2 items

Correspondents: James W. Bates; Lyman Tremain.
Contents: Bates, of Bedloes Isle, New York, expresses (November 7) his regret for Cox's recent defeat. Tremain, opposing candidate, writes (November 11) a friendly letter.

123/ January-December, 1873. 0 items

124/ January-December, 1874. 3 items

Dussain; Edward Pierreport.
Pierreport writes (April 17) he has read Cox's speech, but nonetheless does not understand his votes in Congress.

125/ January-December, 1875. 2 items

Robert E. Greene; John Raymond.
General correspondence.

126/ January-December, 1876. 1 item

George F. Edmunds.
Enjoyed Mr. Cox's (July 19) Why We Laugh.

127/ January-September, 1877. 1 item

Abram S. Hewitt.
Acknowledges (September 28) Cox's support in an election for Speaker of the House.

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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

- 122/ January-December, 1872. 2 items
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- 123/ January-December, 1873. 0 items
- 124/ January-December, 1874. 3 items
Dussain; Edward Pierreport.
Pierreport writes (April 17) he has read Cox's speech,
but nonetheless does not understand his votes in Congress.
- 125/ January-December, 1875. 2 items
Robert E. Greene; John Raymond.
General correspondence.
- 126/ January-December, 1876. 1 item
George F. Edmunds.
Enjoyed Mr. Cox's (July 19) Why We Laugh.
- 127/ January-September, 1877. 1 item
Abram S. Hewitt.
Acknowledges (September 28) Cox's support in an
election for Speaker of the House.

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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

- 128/ October 1-15, 1877. 5 items
Correspondents: H. A. Jackson; H. J. Jewitt; Amasa J. Parker.
Contents: Jackson, in three letters, writes of the New York Evening Express which is supporting Cox for Speaker of the House. General correspondence.
- 129/ October 16-31, 1877. 3 items
George L. Converse; William Kinnear; Patrick Mahon.
Converse regrets (October 18) to learn that Cox lost the Speakership--believes that [Rutherford Birchard] Hayes has destroyed the Republican party. Kinnear is concerned (October 20) with clearing up the authorship of a romance which he wrote. General correspondence.
- 130/ November, 1877. 2 items
J. T. Irvine; Aaron Sheely.
Irvine, of Zanesville, Ohio, writes of (November 7) Cox's struggle with Representative Randall.
- 131/ December, 1877. 5 items
Thomas J. Carleton; R. K. Elliot; William H. Grace;
J. P. Hamilton; Edward McPherson.
General political correspondence.
- 132/ January-March, 1878. 4 items
A. H. Garland; A. D. Shepard; Peter Warren.
Acknowledgements, requests, and appointments.



SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

- 133/ April - June, 1878. 2 items
Correspondents: Hy G. Hayes; and William A. Seaver.
Contents: Requests and recommendations.
- 134/ July - September, 1878. 1 item
Douglas Taylor.
General.
- 135/ October - December, 1878. [Contents fragile] 3 items
Spencer F[ullerton] Baird; William A. Seaver; Victor Visquain.
General correspondence.
- 136/ January 1 - 14, 1879. 3 items
W. S. Butler; W. B. Phillips; and Hugh Bowlby Willson.
Willson is concerned (January 7) with a bill relating
to reciprocal trade relations with Canada. Requests.
- 137/ January 15 - 31, 1879. 3 items
Andrew M. Blake; W. N. Crocker; and Earl English.
General correspondence.
- 138/ February - March 1879. 4 items
Cesnola, Luigi Palma di; Andy Francisco; and Hugh Bowlby
Willson.
Willson, in preparing a treatise on monetary science, asks
(February 26) for a copy of a bill on the national currency
Cox introduced to Congress. Francisco, in two letters dated
4 March, discusses comments on Mr. Cox which appeared
in the Ohio State Journal of which Francisco is editor.



SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

139/ April-June, 1879.

3 items

Correspondents: Henry Palmieri; W. F. Pike; George W. Wingate.

Contents: Wingate objects (June 3) to the Senate's refusal to confirm the military appointments of two Democrats. Pike is inclined (June 5) to leave the Democratic party for the Greenback in order to kill Black Republicanism.

140/ July-December, 1879.

12 items

S. S. Bloom; Charles C. Cox; John M. Devore; William Simpson.

Simpson describes (July 25) architectural discoveries made in Afghanistan. Cox asks (November 28) that greater consideration be given American industries in Melbourne, Australia. Devore in several letters and related documents is concerned (August-December) with having his courtmartial for desertion as a Union soldier during the Civil War reversed.

141/ January-June, 1880.

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Edmund Barker; George Lunt; Edward McCue; G[George] H. M[anypenny?]; Sen John T[Tyler] Morgan; J. W. Patterson.

Manypenny, in praising a speech made by Cox, says (February 8) that the states should improve navigation of rivers, not the federal government. Lunt discusses (June 27) the condition of Jews in foreign countries in response to Cox's speech or topic; discusses [Thomas Francis?] Bayard's failure to be nominated. General correspondence.

142/ July-September, 1880.

5 items

M. L. Biggane; S. P. Butler; S. C. Hunt; James F. Noble; Ben F. Peixotto.

Peixotto congratulates (August 18) Cox on his speech regarding Jews in Russia, stating that governments of Russia and United States, cannot be in harmony. Noble discusses (September 17) support of business in the South by the Democratic party and how such support benefits the entire nation. Hunt, of Boston, writes of (September 28) business matters. Invitations and recommendations.

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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

October - December, 1880.

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Correspondents: Edward J. Kenney; C. S. Macomber; W. W. Mann; and W. Morrison.

Contents: Kenney is disappointed (October 18) in Cox's attack on McCue. General correspondence.

January - December 1881.

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Charles Pomeroy Stone.

Stone mentions (November 24) the weather and governmental problems in Egypt.

January - June 1882.

2 items

James F. Coates; and Lowell M. Palmer.

Palmer discusses (January 10) a bill providing for a uniform rate of duty on sugar, feeling that, if passed, will harm the industry. General correspondence.

July - December 1882.

4 items

Alfred A. Marcus; M. Romero; Horatio Seymour; and Charles Allen Sumner.

Sumner expresses his hope (September 26) that Cox will be elected Speaker; offers his opinion of a Mr. Rosecrans and Randall. General correspondence.

January 1883.

3 items

Edwin Este; Orlando B. Potter; and Charles Allen Sumner.

Sumner discusses (January 26) support for Cox as Speaker. General political correspondence.

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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

148/ February, 1883.

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Correspondents: E. Barksdale; R. T. Bennett; H. S. Greenleaf; W. D. Hill; Cong. Henry B. Lovering.

Contents: Hill writes (February 4) of his political activities in Ohio. Greenleaf is concerned (February 6) with Cox running for the Speakership. Bennett (February 23), Lovering (February 23), and Barksdale (February 27) are as of yet undecided on who to vote for the Speaker.

149/ March, 1883.

5 items

Charles Henry Bauer; W. J. Green; Thomas J. Hood C[Courtland] C[ushing] Matson; [Mrs.] H. W. Slocum.

General correspondence; lectures, requests, etc.

150/ April, 1883.

5 items

Clement Dowd; James A. George; S. C. Hunt; J[ames] K[limbrough] Jones; William J. McCord.

George reports (April 28) his activities in Washington, in distributing political literature. McCord, in Washington, states (April 28) that the American Register will support Cox for Speaker. Jones, a Congressman, states (April 29) that he supports Carlisle for Speaker. Hunt writes (April 30) of political matters.

151/ May, 1883.

4 items

James B. Coit; John Devoy; William J. McCord; N. McCay.

According to McCord (May 28), Sen. Morgan of Alabama, is supporting Cox for the Speakership. General correspondence; invitations, requests, etc.



SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

152/ June, 1883. 7 items

Correspondents: H. Briscoe; T. J. Burton; William S. Holman; [Nash]; William Barclay Parsons; Charles Allen Sumner.

Contents: Nash expresses (June 7) admiration for Cox's record--believes Democrats will loose next election if they campaign on the free trade issue, but nonetheless believes in the theory. Sumner, in Ladon, (June 12) supports Cox for Speaker. Holman discusses (June 26) his seeming failure to support Cox for Speaker. General correspondence.

153/ July, 1883. 6 items

H. S. Greenleaf; T. A. Hendricks; John T. Lamb; [Courtland] [Cushing] Matson; W. R. Meyers; Edward Wemple.

Matson discusses (July 2) Cox's prospects for being elected Speaker. Wemple will vote (July 7) as his delegation decides. Hendricks will support Cox (July 22). Greenleaf writes of (July 28) Cox running for Speakership.

154/ August 1-15, 1883. 4 items

John G. Carlisle; J. G. Lawton; Leopold Morse; Thomas J. Wood.

Morse will not commit himself (August 2) on vote for Speaker. Wood writes (August 7) that western people dislike John G. Carlisle's support of a bill to remove the tax on whiskey and tobacco. Lawton believes (August 9) Charles A. Sumner, Barclay Henley, a Mr. Glascock and Mr. Budd support Cox for Speaker; offers information on the political careers of a Mr. Glascock and Mr. Budd. Carlisle writes (August 11) of minor political matters.

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- 155/ August 16-31, 1883. 3 items
- Correspondents: John G. Carlisle; Abram S. Hewitt; J[ames] W[ebb] Throckmorton.
- Contents: Throckmorton supports (August 18) John Hancock for Speaker. Carlisle writes of (August 28) minor political matters. Hewitt discusses (August 30) the policies of the Democratic party.
- 156/ September, 1883. 6 items
- Isaac R. Hill; W. D. Hill; William S. Holman; Frank W. Jones; John H. Starin; Charles Allen Sumner.
- Holman explains (September 15) his seeming failure to support Cox for Speaker (letter incomplete: 2 of 5 pages). W. D. Hill discusses (September 18) political activities in Ohio. Jones wonders (September 24) whether Cox intends to withdraw from the race for Speaker--will support Cox though, believing him to be a champion of the workingman. Sumner discusses (September 25) contest for the Speakership. General correspondence.
- 157/ October 1-21, 1883. 4 items
- L. C. Dunne; R. K. Elliot; Charles Allen Sumner; H. S. Van Eaton.
- Van Eaton is concerned (October 1) with the contest for Speaker--opposes Randall. Sumner also writes of (October 5) the contest--believes Rosecrans supports Carlisle; Henley for Cox. Sumner goes on to discuss the Democratic party and the Central Pacific Railroad in California. Elliot writes (October 17) of the campaign. General correspondence.
- 158/ October 22-31, 1883. 4 items
- H. S. Greenleaf; A. McGinnis; Thomas Montgomery; W. H. Murtha.
- McGinnis (October 24) and Greenleaf (October 25) discuss the contest for Speaker of the house. General correspondence.

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159/ November 1-7, 1883.

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Correspondents: A. B. Comstock; Joseph K. Edgerton; C[Courtland] C[ushing] Matson.

Contents: Comstock (November 3) hopes that Cox will be elected Speaker, as does Edgerton (November 4). Matson list (November 5) House members he has seen and whom they want for Speaker.

160/ November 8-14, 1883.

5 items

George D. DiShields; H. S. Greenleaf; Nick J. Kl ?]; L[al F[ayette] Lané; J. J. Marlette.

DiShields discusses (November 9), briefly, politics. Marlette states (November 9) that if Cox would work for water transportation from the Northwest to the Seaboard, he would be assured of Western votes for the Speaker. Greenleaf, again, writes (November 13) of the contest for Speaker. Lane (November 13), former Democratic Congressman from Oregon, writes of the contest for House Speakership. Requests for recommendations and appointments.

161/ November 15-21, 1883.

4 items

Henry Clay Lukens; J. J. Marlette; Henry F. Spaulding; John Wilson.

Marlette (November 17), Spaulding (November 19), and Lukens (November 20) wish Cox luck in his race for Speaker. General correspondence.

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162/ November 22-31, 1883.

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Correspondents: H. S. Greenleaf; A. A. Hunt; S. C. Hunt; J. G. Lawton; Daniel W. McCauley; Ralph W. Moss; F. B. Spinola; J. Q. Thompson; Bryan Tysen; John C. Wheeler.

Contents: Tyson (November 22), Greenleaf (November 23), A. A. Hunt (November 27), S. C. Hunt, Lawton (November 27), and McCauley (November 28) express their hope that Cox will be elected Speaker. Tyson believes that Cox and Randall are about even in race; and that in 1884, Democrats can win the national election by proper use of patronage and having a proper position on the tariff. Wheeler discusses (November 24) his political views--favors abolition of the tariff. General correspondence.

163/ December 1-5, 1883.

5 items

Daniel R[eeves] Goodloe; H. F. McDermott; Manton Marble; David J. Naughton; M[ark] M[ills] Pomeroy.

McDermott offers (December 3) an opinion of Rep. William McAdoo. General correspondence.

164/ December 6-31, 1883.

5 items

Louis K. Bell; Amos J. Cummings; John B. Haskin; W. R. Myers; John D. O'Connor.

Haskin expresses (December 6) his admiration of Cox and comments on other political figures. Cummings, writing from the Editor's office of the New York Sun, expresses his sympathy to Cox for his loss of the Speakership. General political correspondence.



SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

- 165/ January 1-9, 1884. 6 items
Correspondents: W. J. Bell; M. W. Carr; R. J. Jarvis;
H. F. McDermott; William W. Warden.
Contents: Warden is disappointed (January 6) that Cox was
not elected Speaker or selected as chairman of the foreign
Relations Committee. McDermott offers (January 6) his
opinion of Rep. McAdoo. Carr applauds (January 9) Cox for
gracefully accepting his defeat over the Speakership. Jarvis
urges (January 9) Cox to support workingmen on the tariff
issue.
- 166/ January 10-31, 1884. 5 items
Hiram Clark; Hick J. KC ?]; [John?] Nicholson; W[illiam]
M[cKendree] Springer; L. J. Velasquez.
Velasquez, in New York, writes of forming (January 15)
a protecturate of Central America and Mexico to protect the
area from foreign encroachments. Clark speaks (January 19)
of the misfortune of the Democratic party. General political
correspondence.
- 167/ February, 1884. 2 items
E. P. Stone; Edward Winslow.
General requests.
- 168/ March, 1884. 1 item
Henry Gilmore.
Gilmore, of Buffalo, Wyoming, asks (March 2?) Cox to
oppose a bill that would lease public lands to stockmen.
- 169/ April 1-21, 1884. 4 items
John Bigelow; L. C. Dunne; George S. Miller; F. Wynekin.
Miller asks (April 10) for Cox's views in the tariff
question. General correspondence.

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- 170/ April 22-31, 1884. 5 items
- Correspondents: John M. Ament; J. M. Davis; A. W. Harcombe; L. J. Velasquez.
- Contents: Ament has come to agree (April 25) on Cox's view of the tariff. Davis, of Philadelphia, believes (April 25: letter cut-out; and April 28) Cox to be a friend of the workingmen. Personal and political matters.
- 171/ May, 1884. 3 items
- J. M. Davis; James J. Ferris; C. A. Lamont.
- Ferris write of (May 9) his hope to be elected to the office of New York Shipping Commissioner. Davis discusses (May 23) the Eight Hour Bill. General correspondence.
- 172/ June-July, 1884. 2 items
- Daniel R[eeves] Goodloe; Edwin A. Grosvenor.
- Grosvenor expresses (June 13) his intense interest in the Democratic campaign. Goodloe refers (June 18) to a book of his.
- 173/ August-September, 1884. 5 items
- W. P. Bell; Charles Rocke Cullen; Daniel R[eeves] Goodloe; Samuel A. Robinson.
- Goodloe, again, discusses his book (August 7 and September 3). Cullen deploras (September 2) political troubles in Virginia, especially those arising from Black restlessness.
- 174/ October, 1884. 6 items
- William E. Chandler; Worthington C. Ford; William H. Ludlow; J. H. O'Reilly; H. A. Reeves.
- Reeves congratulates (October 7) Cox on his renomination. Ludlow comments (October 13) on the plight of the party and machine politics. General political correspondence.



SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

175/ November 1-10, 1884. 3 items

Correspondents: Thomas B[rower] Peacock; August Renné;
M. Romero.

Contents: General correspondence.

176/ November 11-17, 1884. 6 items

H. H. Alexander; Edwin A. Grosvenor; J. H. Jewitt;
John R. McLean; C. Parsons; A[aron] J. Vanderpool.

Grosvenor expresses (November 11) his delight in the
Democratic election victory of November 1884. Jewitt writes
of (November 15) Cox's book. Alexander comments (November
16) on J. G. Blaine as the "Great Defeated".

177/ November 18-21, 1884. 7 items

John M. Kinney; Edward McCue; [Thomas Brower Peacock].
General correspondence.

178/ November 22-24, 1884. 4 items

Henry J. Fitzgerald; Grove F. Ingersoll; F. J. Scott;
John G. Thompson.

Thompson wonders if (November 24) Sen. Bayard would accept
cabinet position; hopes to see Sen. Thurman selected as Sec.
of State. General correspondence.

179/ November 25-31, 1884. 3 items

William G. Boggs; E. T. Fitzpatrick; Edward Southey
Joynes.

Joynes believes (November 25) that the south regards
Cleveland's election with gratitude. Boggs comments
(November 28) on politics.



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- 180/ December, 1884. 2 items
Correspondents: John Codman; Gene E. Ferrero.
Contents: Codman comments (December 28) on ship subsidies.
- 181/ January 1885. 1 item
Ch[?] Chaille Long.
Long writes (January 31) that an Admiral Nicholson has recommended Cox for Consul Generalship in Egypt.
- 182/ February, 1885. 5 items
George Jones; S. G. McEwen; Joseph Olds; James S. Powell; John Reilly.
Jones expects (February 5) that General Grant would not live much longer and wishes Cox to visit him. General correspondence, recommendations and requests.
- 183/ March 1-21, 1885. 2 items
John T. [Agnew?]; Charles Allen Sumner.
Concerning (March 6) appropriation for a San Francisco Post Office building. General political correspondence.
- 184/ March 21-25, 1885. 3 items
Breen; J. T. Irvine; Edward F. Young.
Irvine congratulates (March 25) Cox on his appointment as minister to Turkey; establishes new paper. Recommendations and job seeking.



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- 185/ March 26, 1885. 5 items
Correspondents: Edward Crapsey; E. P. Howe; George Hoyt; J. A. Nugent, Jr.; and Gustave Ranger.
Contents: Ranger supplies Cox with information on a Mr. Adrian H. Lazare, applicant for appointment as Consul in West Indies. Request for positions, recommendations.
- 186/ March 27, 1885. 4 items
Moritz Ellinger; L. H. Fernald; George W. McLean; and Charles Allen Sumner.
Ellinger seeks a position on Cox's staff in Turkey-- believes Cox might help to restore the Jews to Palestine. General correspondence.
- 187/ March 28, 1885. 7 items
James W. M. Barron; James L. Brown; Elihu R. Campbell; Richard William Farr; John T. Hearn; Irving S. Hunt; H[enry] B[rown] F[lloyd] Macfarland.
Hunt wishes Cox to support a New York shipping commissioner in his struggle with a second politician. Requests for appointment.
- 188/ March 29 - 31, 1885. 5 items
T. N. Burrill; Cyrus Gale; Henry F. Liebenan; Austin F. Pike; Edward F. Young.
General correspondence.
- 189/ April 1 - 4, 1885. 5 items
E. J. Anderson; Edwin Cowles; Flora E. Mallison; S. B. Sturges; and W. Sterling Yard.
Sturges expresses his disgust with the tariff and with the Republicans. General correspondence.

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190/ April 5-8, 1885.

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Correspondents: H. G. Burleigh; T. N. Burrill; Thomas Ewing; George Stoneman; Cornelius A. Turner.

Contents: Appointments, requests, etc.

191/ April 9-10, 1885.

8 items

John T. [Agnew?]; A. Ball; A. G. Curtain; B. O. Duncan; J. J. Noah; Will S. Rising; Martin J[ames] Russell; A. J. Van Atta.

Duncan discusses Cox resignate from Congress and appointment as minister to Turkey. General political correspondence.

192/ April 11-12, 1885.

4 items

James J. Ferris; Irving S. Hunt; John J. Kiernan; O[rrlando] B. Potter.

Ferris writes of his bid for office as shipping commissioner in New York. Hunt seeks Cox's support for shipping commissioner in New York, as does Kiernan. Potter, while deciding not to run for Congress would accept Cox's seat if made vacant.

193/ April 13-14, 1885.

6 items

Peter M. Dox; James J. Ferris; Ch[arles?] Chaille Long; Andres J. Tucker; J. V. W. Vandenberg; Calhoun Wood.

Tucker expects that a Mr. Tritle will complete his term as governor of Arizona. Ferris discusses his competition for position of New York Shipping Commissioner. Requests for support and recommendations.

194/ April 15-16, 1885.

6 items

Leroy H. Anderson; T. N. Burrill; T. G. Cowie; James J. Ferris; Grover Ingersoll; W. F. Meany; S[trather] M. Stuckslager.

Ferris, once again, writes of his competition for New York Shipping Commissioner. Pleas for employment, recommendations.



SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

- 195/ April 17-22, 1885. 3 items
Correspondents: John T. [Agnew?]; S. J. DeLan; Hy G. Hayes; J. J. Noah.
Contents: Hayes and Noah are concerned with a book written by Cox.
- 196/ April 23-31, 1885. 8 items
James M. Ball; Clark Bell; Annie C. Bettner; Sevellon A. Brown; E. S. Jewell.
Brown answers Cox's inquiry regarding secretarial help in the Turkish delegation. Requests; recommendations.
- 197/ April (n.d.) 1885. 1 item
J[ohn] R[hoderick] McPherson.
McPherson asks Cox to retain a Mr. Emmett as Secretary of the Constantinople legation.
- 198/ May 1-15, 1885. 6 items
E. J. Anderson; Clark Bell; N. McCay; S. S. Manheim; W. E. Robinson; R. F. Shropshire.
Requests for appointments and recommendations.
- 199/ May 16-22, 1885. 5 items
John T. A[gnew?]; Francis S. Halsted; William W. Warden; M. H. Whalen.
General political correspondence.
- 200/ May 23-31, 1885. 5 items
John T. [Agnew?]; John E. Bazley; I. Hord; William W. Warden.
General correspondence.



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- 201/ June - October, 1885. 0 items
- 202/ November 1885. 1 item
- Correspondents: C. P. Kimball.
Contents: Kimball hopes (November 28) that Cox will be made Speaker; seeks biographical information on Cox.
- 203/ December 1 - 21, 1885. 5 items
- Joseph E. Brown; James N. Burns; Walker Fearn; William J. Hirschfield; and Douglas Taylor (item cut-out).
Burns reports (December 16) on activities in the House, and on the President's message. Fearn, in Athens, mentions (December 16) threat of war in Greece. Brown also discusses (December 21) activities in House; the removal of Republicans from office; the appointment of Democrats.
- 204/ December 22 - 31, 1885. 3 items
- A. H. Garland; Gardiner G. Hubbard; and J. A. Sanborn.
Garland discusses (December 22) activities in Washington. Sanborn describes (December 25) the arrest of a man by Gen. B. S. Butler; seeks appointment.
- 205/ January 1 - 14, 1886. 5 items
- A. Eidehoff; Gerh. Gado; William J. Hirschfeld; James Fenner Lee; and Edward McCue.
McCue feels (January 11) Cox should be a candidate for Congress again and will help nominate him if he agrees. Personal matters.
- 206/ January 15 - 31, 1886. 4 items
- N. D. Comana; Walker Fearn; Rolla Floyd; Douglas Taylor.
Taylor writes (January 20) that Cox is missed in Congress. Fearn mentions (January 26) threat of war in Greece. Comana in Cairo, asks for Cox's assistance in getting a Mr. John Cardwell, newly appointed consul General, properly recognised by the Egyptian government. Floyd sketches and provides an itinerary of a trip made by Cox and his wife to the holyland.

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SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

207/ February - March, 1886. 1 item

Correspondents: William H. Mench.

Contents: Concerning life saving service in Egypt.

208/ April 1886. 4 items

H. H. Alexander; William S. Holman; Sara Agnace Pryor;
and [Benjamin] [Franklin] Stevens.

Alexander deploras (April 16) the condition of the
Democratic party. Stevens writes of (April) his plans
with the State Department to compile transcripts of American
documents in European archives.

209/ May - June, 1886. 2 items

Victor Baringose; and Douglas Taylor.

Taylor discusses (May 6) Cox's trip to Egypt and Greece; a
strike in the United States; and Cox's lectures on poetry.
Baringose regrets (May 11) to hear that Cox is ill; reports the
fine impression which two U. S. warships have made at Alexandria.

210/ July - December, 1886. 0 items

211/ January - June, 1887. 0 items

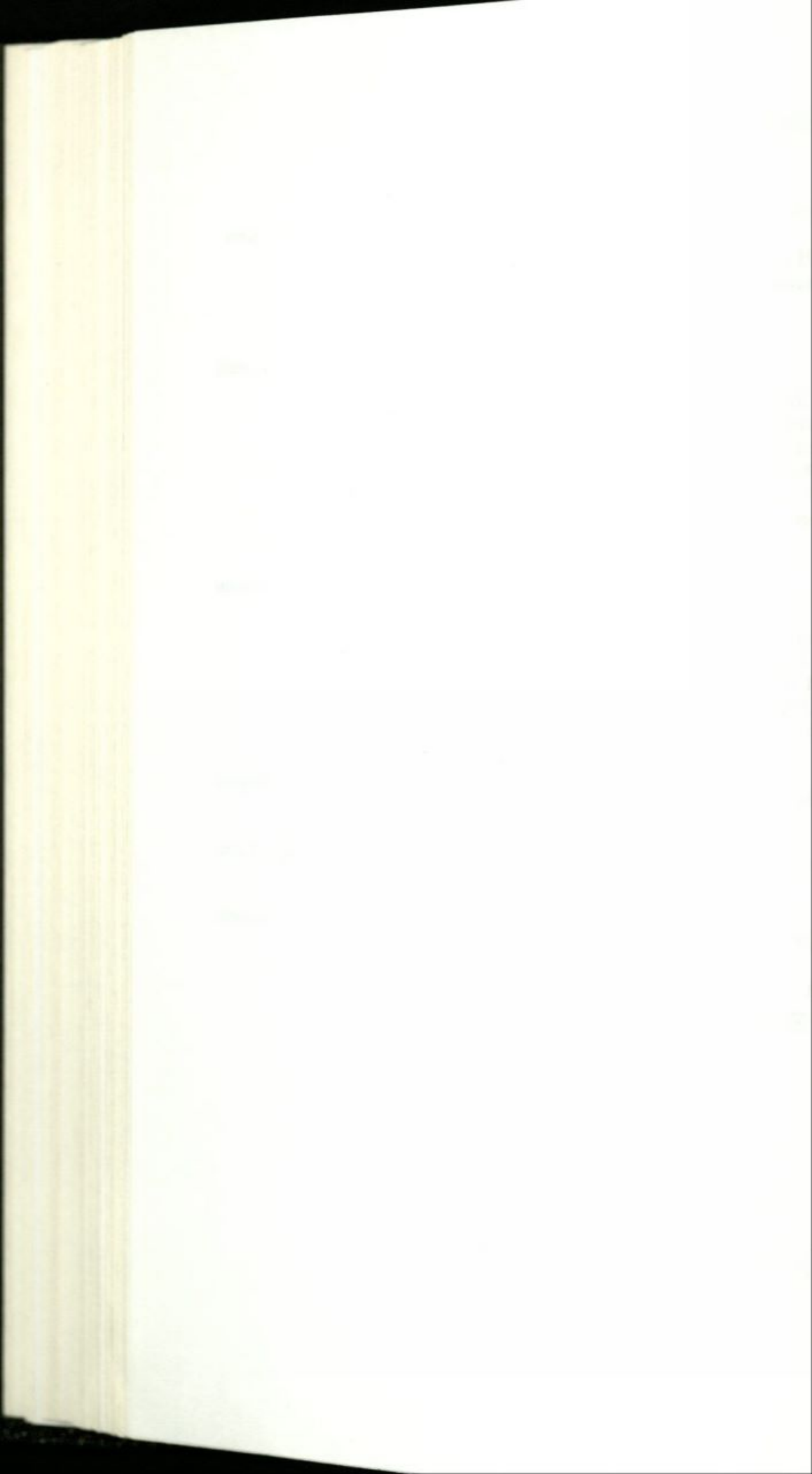
212/ July - December, 1887. 3 items

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C. Undated Correspondence: Arranged alphabetically author.

213/ Undated correspondence: A-B. 6 items

Correspondents: G. Atherton; Berdan; Rose A. Braëndle;
John A. Bryan; Lloyd Bryce.

Contents: Atherton urges Cox (c.1862) to let himself be
nominated for Congress. Bryan is against the protective tariff;
is concerned with the farmer's plight. General requests.

214/ Undated correspondence: C. 4 items

E. L. Carey; C. D. Case; J. Chamberlain; [Steven
Grover] Cleveland.

Cleveland opposes protection and government control; favors
civil service (a handwritten draft copy of a letter; unsigned).
General correspondence.

215/ Undated correspondence: D-E. 3 items

Charles Anderson Dana; C. Ely; Charles Evans.
General correspondence: requests, etc.

216/ Undated correspondence: F-G. 4 items

V. M. Firar; "W. G."; W. W. Franklin; A. A. Gaynilo;
C. B. Greene.

Firar expresses his dislike of Abolitionists, and asks
for information regarding War of 1812 pensions. Franklin
asks Cox to suggest certain resolutions to help Democrats
in his district (location unknown). "W. G." denounces
Lincoln. Greene writes praise of a speech delivered
by Cox.



SAMUEL SULLIVAN COX

217/ Undated correspondence: H-K. 5 items

Correspondents: Abram S. Hewitt; Maurice F. Holahan; C. Ingersoll[?]; John W. Kees; Claude F. King.

Contents: Holahan pledges his support to Cox's political campaign. Kees mentions business problems and decries Abolitionist despotism; has given up all hope for the Union. In a second letter, he says that Democrats have carried every township in Pickaway County, Ohio. King, in Washington, D. C., writes of the Post Office, and criticises the Brightwood Railway.

218/ Undated correspondence: L-M. 7 items

James Duane Livingston; P. McCall; [E. G.?] Maine; S[tephen] J. McLeany]; R. Milburn; A. Monroe.

McCall signs a poem. Maine writes (late 1864?) that a defeated candidate for Speaker should have a choice of committee. Monroe, a Republican, urges Cox to reduce revenue, and represent the masses.

219/ Undated correspondence: N-Q. 0 items

220/ Undated correspondence: R-V. 3 items

Samuel Rickel; Lizzie Payton Robinson; Eliiah Taylor.

Rickel, of Beaver Dam, Indiana, writes that the people in his district care nothing for the Union. General correspondence.

221/ Undated correspondence: W-Z: 3 items

Alex P. Waugh; John H. H. Wilson; J. F. Winslow.

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D. Other documents relating to the career of S. S. Cox:

222/ Petitions and legal documents, v.d. 6 items

1. Licking County, Ohio, petition, 1862, January 1, signed by I. D. King and others. Recommending a William U. Barrick for an appointment to West Point.
2. Fulton County, Ohio, petition, 1863 June 26, signed by I. C. Wales and others. Requesting the lifting of banishment from Vallindigham. Includes note by L. C. Wales.
3. Muskingum County, Ohio, petition, 1878 January, signed by W. H. Ball and others. Recommending a William V. Cox for assistant clerk of Ohio senate.
4. Affidavit, 5 May 1878: James R. Berry. Regarding Civil War Service of a John Devore.
5. [New York], petition, n.d., signed by Thomas J. Naughton and others. Recommending Thomas Montgomery for a position.

223/ Other documents, n.d. 4 items

1. Contract, 1843: George H. Plant. Construction.
2. Invoice, 1864: for the printing of a speech by Cox.
3. Congressional Globe, subscription list, 1871 February 1, signed by S. S. Cox and others. For a speech delivered by John T. Bird, New Jersey.
4. Contract, 1885 January 22. Writing contract for Three Decades.

224/ Poetry, and quotations, n.d. Arranged by title. 7 items

1. Poem, "An Ebony God", n.d. Re: The Republican Party and the Black.
2. Poem, "The Exile Patrick's Night", n.d.
3. Quotation, "Glory of a Nation", and "Our Constitution" by Vattel[?], Law of Nations.
4. Poem, "One Hundred Years from Now", n.d.
5. Poem, "Plunkett on Pie", n.d.
6. Poem, "The Passing of Plunkett", n.d.



JULIA A. (Mrs. S. S.) COX

Letters sent:

225/ 1851.

1 item

Correspondents: Unknown.

Contents: 1851, Constantinople. Translation of a note concerning Constantinople.

Letters received: 1861 - 1902 (Folders 226 - 233):

226/ 1861 - 1869.

1 item

E. B. Hale.

Hale asks (1861) that autographs by celebrities be collected.

227/ 1870 - 1879.

4 items

William Simpson.

Simpson discusses (July 5, 1873) his voyage back to England. Mentions (April 24, 1874) Cox's election to House of Representatives; sends a catalog of his paintings. Discusses (July 27, 1874) personal friends and a visit with the Crown Prince of Prussia. Congratulates (November 24, 1874) Mrs. Cox on her 25th wedding anniversary; writes of his trip to Scotland and his visit with David Livingston.

228/ 1880 - 1883.

3 items

John H. Coghill; F. R. Edgar; and Charles Pomeroy Stone.
Coghill reports (November 4, 1883) recent repairs on Mr. Cox's Washington home. General correspondence.

229/ 1884 - 1885.

2 items

Lilian Grosvenor; Hattie Ide.
General correspondence.

JULIA A. (Mrs. S. S.) COX

230/ 1886-1889. 1 item

Correspondents: Jeannie B. Greenleaf.

Contents: Greenleaf, of Rochester, N. Y., sends
condolences (September 13, [1889]) on the death of S. S.
Cox.

231/ 1890-1899. 1 item

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General correspondence dated January 13, 1893.

232/ 1900-1902. 1 item

John D. Morris & Co.

Letter (September 10, 1902) regarding the publication of
"Modern Eloquence" by Thomas B. Reed.

233/ Undated. 2 items

M. G. Felinghuylen; John Hay

Washington, D. C. Hay expresses his warm tribute to
S. S. Cox.



JOHN HARRINGTON COX (Class of 1897)

234/ Correspondence. 1 item

Letter, 1928 December 2, John H. Cox to Dr. W. H. P. Faunce Cox congratulates Faunce, a former professor, upon his retirement. [photocopy: original in Faunce Collection.]

WILLIAM VAN ZANDT COX

235/ Correspondence, 1883-1913. 17 items

Correspondents: James B. Angell; F. W. Anthony; Thomas Blagden [?]; William Van Zandt Cox; Paul H. Cromelin; Charles Rocke Cullen; F. Brown Goode; William Goddard; Edward Hunt; Capt. T. M. McDoughall; Alexander Porter Morse; Theodore W. Noyes; John L. Peyton; Marcus J. Wright.

Contents: Anthony comments (June 1, 1896) upon the student life of S. S. Cox at Brown; describes Cox's first speech in rhetoric. Cullen, in a lengthy letter (June 8, 1896), recalls his college days with S. S. Cox. Personal and business matters.

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS

236/ Correspondence, 1810-1864. [Contents fragile.]

1. Letter, 1810 March 10, James W. Cox (grandfather of S. S. Cox, and U. S. Congressional Representative) to Anne Potts Cox. Personal matters.
2. Letter, 1849 May 26, A. F. Perry and Cushing to Alexander Cox. Financial matters.
3. Letter, 1862 April 8, John Hamilton to John Cox. Politics and Gen George McClellan.
4. Letter, 1862 May 8, Hamilton to John Cox. Politics.
5. Letter, 1863 September 3, "T. J. C." [Thomas J. Cox?] to unknown. Camp news.
6. Letter, 1864 November 9, Gen. James Donaldson to Capt. T. J. Cox. Military orders.



OTHER LETTERS

Letters and other manuscript items found in the Cox papers which refer to S. S. Cox, his life, career, or family. Arranged chronologically.

237/ Manuscripts, 1855-1869. 7 items

Correspondents: George R. Calhoun; Oliver Crane to E. Jay Morris; William Lawrence; Sampson Low; Capt. William B. Reynolds; E. A. Rollins to P. McGough.

Contents: General political, business and private correspondence.

238/ Manuscripts, 1870-1884. 9 items

1. Letter, 1871 June 7, Emmons Clark to Mayor of New York. Request for copy of government bill.
2. Letter, 1873, W. F. Wherry, appointment.
3. Letter, 1875 December 4, H. M. Atkinson to William B. Kelley. Concerning pension.
4. Letter, 1878 March 25, John J. Nanry to Hiram J. Penrod. Concerned with appointments and recommendations.
5. Letter, 1880 July 21, J. R. Upton to Thomas Culkin. Business.
6. Letter, 1883 May 29, John Bull to Harvey L. Paper. Concerned with property owned by Cox.
7. Letter, 1883 October 13, Jin O'Donovan Rossa to Gen. John H. Bleason. Concerned with appointments and recommendations.
8. Letter, 1883 November 20, Jer. O'Donovan Rossa to John H. Gleason. Political appointment.

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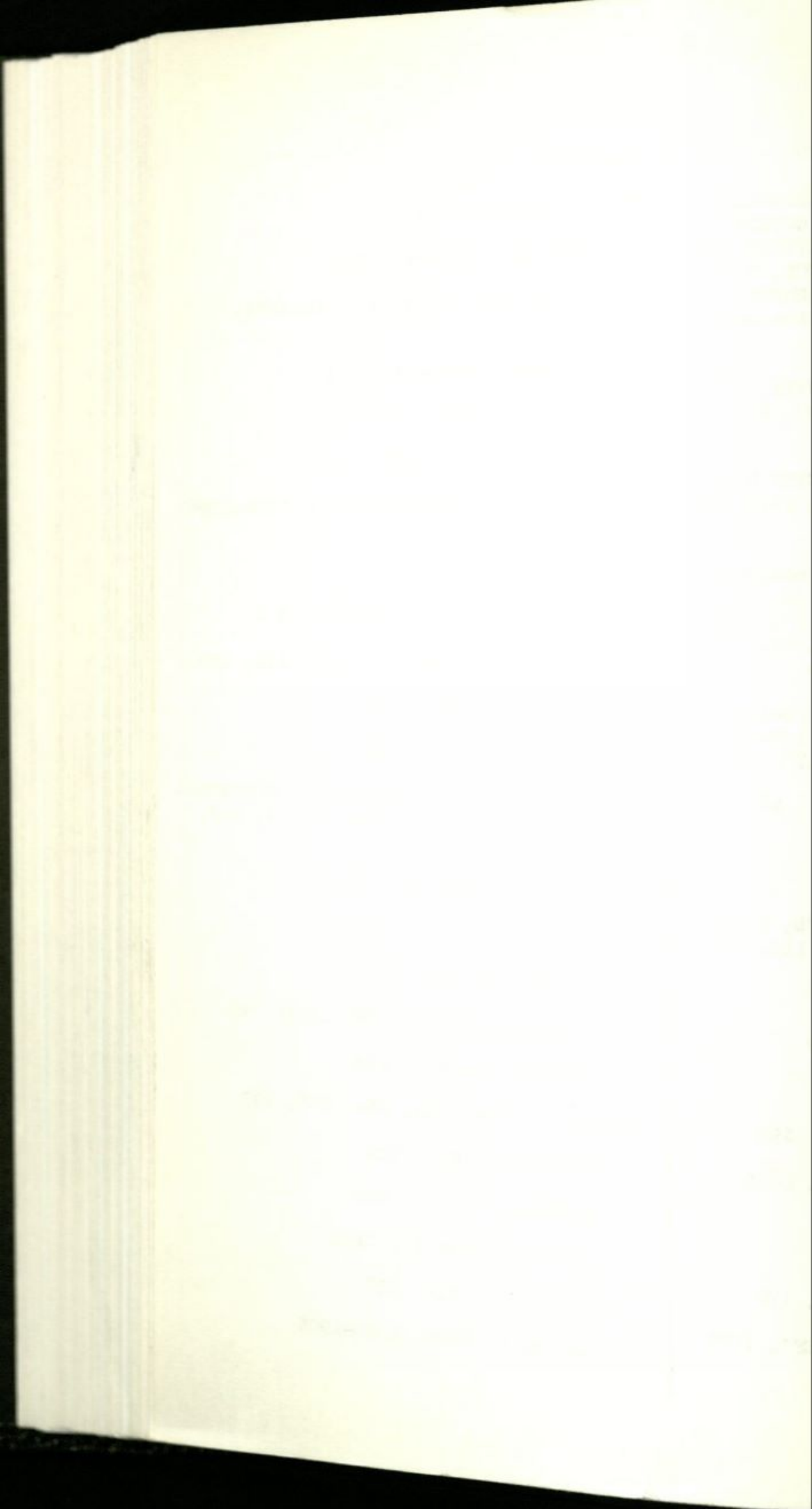
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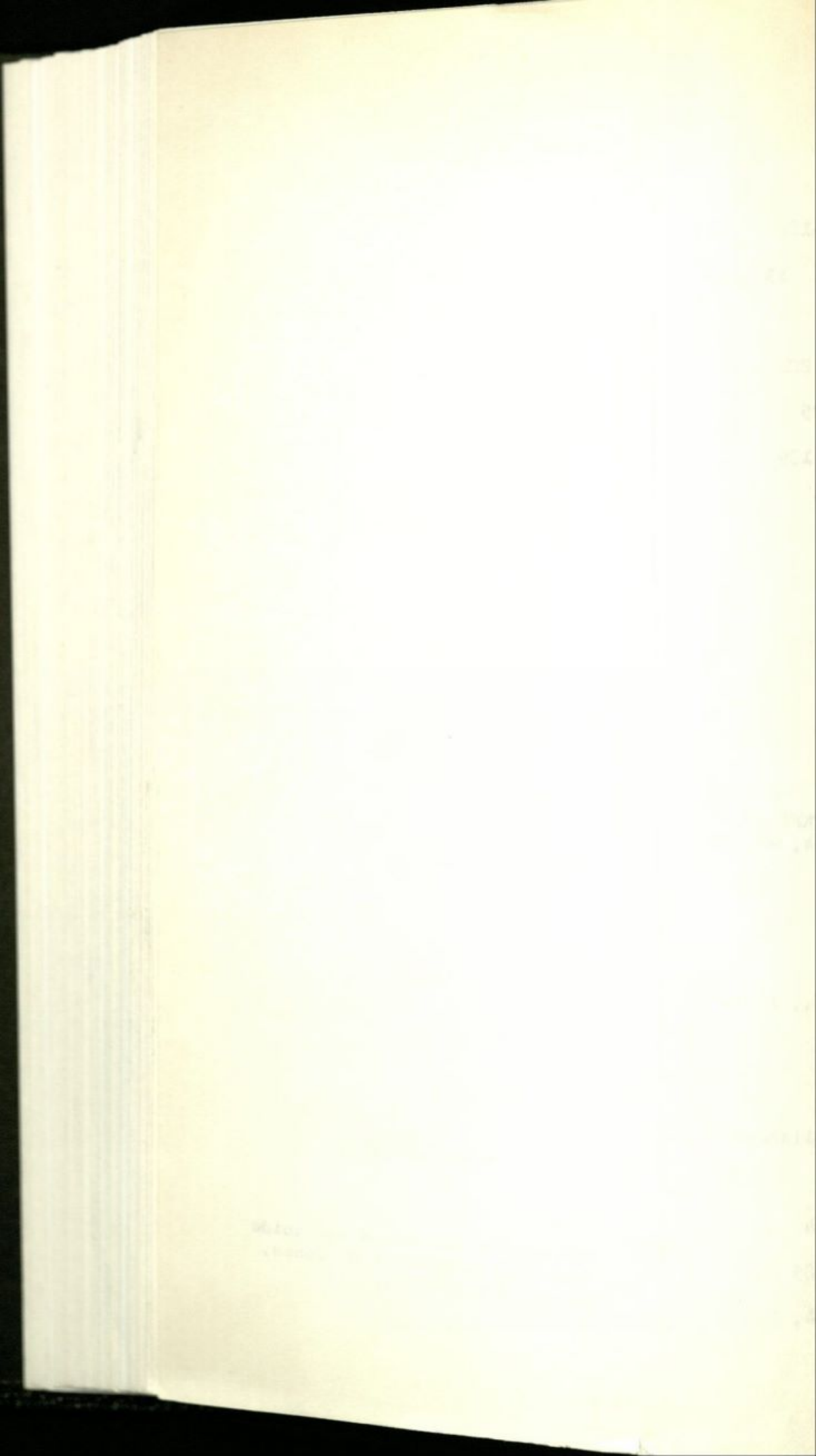
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Samuel Sullivan Cox Scrapbook, ca. 1855-1889.
(Box 7 of Samuel Sullivan Cox Papers)

The scrapbook documents the political and diplomatic career of Samuel Sullivan Cox and contains admission tickets, broadsides, Confederate money, invitations, newspaper clippings, photographs, programs, ribbons, signature cards, and sketches.

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INVENTORY

LOOSE MATTER AT FRONT:

Passport for Samuel Sullivan Cox as Secretary of the U.S. Legation in Lima, Peru (dated 06 Mar 1855)

Invitation to ceremonies of the closing of the Century Safe, 22 Feb 1879 (on checked paper)

Invitation from the NY State Chamber of Commerce to the unveiling of the George Washington statue at Wall and Nassau Streets, 20 Nov 1883

Formal acknowledgement of Oran W. Morris, Librarian of the Cooper Union, of the receipt of 47 Volumes of Public Documents from Hon. S. S. Cox, M.C., 28 Apr 1874

Cabinet card photograph of S. S. Cox from Brady's National Portrait Gallery, 625 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. (undated, but marked "Hon. S. S. Cox, N.Y.")

Invitation from the New York Centennial Celebration Committee to attend the Centennial Anniversary of American Independence at the Academy of Music on 04 July 1886

Two Russian language pamphlets bound together; text includes illustrations of a religious nature, and one of the pamphlets is dated 1879.

SCRAPBOOK PAGES

(1) INVITATIONS:

- (a) Fifth Annual Dinner of the Ichthyophagous Club, 17 October 1884
- (b) New Capitol Reception, 07 January 1879
- (c) Full Dress Reception of Uriah Welch's New American at Richfield Springs
05 July 1884
- (d) Admission card to the platform for the Centennial Battle of Monmouth
- (e) holograph invitation from Gen. Albert J. Meyer for 06 Feb (year not given)

(2) Engraved portrait by "Scattergood" -- no subject caption, but appears to be likeness of Samuel Sullivan Cox

(3) Document marked in pencil "Presented to S. S. Cox, by E. B. Loud, Dentist. This appears to pertain to Loud's connection to Lafayette in 1829 -- unclear whether Loud was presented to Lafayette, or perhaps performed some dental work on him.

(4) Cabinet card photograph of two men and a woman, who appear to be in winter dress shown in a winter scene. Subjects are not identified, nor is it dated. However, the studio was Gösta Florman. Regeringsgatan 28.A in Stockholm. Circa 1870-1880.

(5) Loose item: program for the N. Y. Centennial Celebration at the Academy of Music on 04 July 1876 {See loose invitation to Cox, described above}

(6) BUSINESS CARDS: (**NOTE:** there is a hole in this page where one card has been excised)

- (a) Compliments card with SSC annotation, from Adophe LeMould, Florist Artist (Bowery, NYC)
- (b) Neal the Florist (Bowery, NYC)
- (c) Printed Compliments card from Letter Carriers to Mrs. SS Cox
- (d) Personal card of Schuyler Colfax, with autograph note to SSC
- (e) Holograph personal card of Goldwin Smith of Toronto
- (f) Anonymous card marked "for Mrs. S. S. Cox" and noted rec'd at Charleston City Hotel, Charleston, S.C. 01 Nov. 1865
- (g) Personal card of Colonel Badran (Chief Staff for Gen. Grant), with notation it was received at Savannah with his camellias 01 Nov. 1865
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- (j) A New Year greeting card from A. B. Greene, 1885
- (k) Two cards pasted in with penciled notations, one is signed by Julia Cox

(7) BUSINESS CARDS:

- (a) Shorokui Agee Takato, Secretary of the Japanese Legation
- (b) Ogura Jiro, Attache to the Japanese Legation

- (c) Negeeb J. Arbeely of Damascus, Syria (with Arabic notation)
- (d) Patrick A. Collins, with penciled note (loose)
- (e) E. Condon, Cincinnati (loose)
- (f) Admission card for the "Japanese dinner party" at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Yoshaida, 1310 N. Street, on 29 January 1881
- (g) Respects of Hon. Hamilton Fish, Department of State, Washington (no date)
- (h) Admission card to the Senate gallery for the Impeachment of the President 23 March 1868
- (i) Maj. Gen. Fremont, with penciled note
- (j) Reception Committee instructions, with note in ink dated 1884
- (k) Pass from the Headquarters Dept of Washington, dated 04 Jan 1864, authorizing Cox to travel by any conveyance or driver by any bridge or ferry. Has cross written notes in ink which obscure the original directives.

(8) MISCELLANEOUS:

- (a) Delegate's Ticket for the National Union Convention, undated
- (b) Printed Invitation from Uriah Welch to the Opening Festival for the Summer Season of 1884 at The New American, Richfield Springs, 05 July
- (c) Newspaper clipping, with header "PERSONAL" discussing new publications in philology and classics, mentioning Profs. Lowell, Waldstein, Lewis, Short, Friedlander, Gildersleeve and Breal.

(9) MISCELLANEOUS CARDS:

- (a) NY State Chamber of Commerce 116th Anniversary Banquet at Delmonico's, 18 Nov 1884
- (b) IOGT Reception at the Congregational Church, Washington, D.C., 28 May 1884
- (c) Admission ticket to the House of Rep. Gallery for Counting the Vote for President and Vice-President, 15 Feb 1877
- (d) Card of Gen. E. F. Noyes, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the U.S. to France, with personal note in ink
- (e) American Club Reception at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, 16 Feb 1885
- (f) Complimentary admission to B.P.O.E. (Washington Lodge, no. 15) Social Night at Abner's, 13 Feb 1885

(10) PERSONAL CARDS: (*NOTE: Page has been cut, apparently to remove a card. Two sets of two cards each are therefore loose*)

- (a) John W. Foster, Envoy Extr. and Minister Plen. of the U.S. to Russia
- (b) Yung Wing, His Imperial Chinese Majestys Assistant Envoy Extraordinary & Minister Plenipotentiary
- (c) Aristarchi Bey, Envoye extraordinaire et Ministre plenipotentiaire de S. M. T. le Sultan
- (d) Rear Admiral John Rodgers, Naval Observatory, U. S. Navy

- (e) Mrs. D. D. Porter and Miss Porter, with notes in ink
- (f) The Secretary of War [sic]
- (g) Card "of Spanish Admiral" with note in ink that John Hay was also present
- (h) Dr. J. B. Hamilton, Surgeon General
- (i) Mr. J. E. Hilgard
- (j) John G. Saxe, Albany (in holograph)
- (k) Yoshida Djiro, Charge d'affaires of Japan
- (l) Charles H. Russell, Jr. (with penciled note "Dept. of State")

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(11) PERSONAL CARDS:

- (a) Aristarchi Bey, Envoye extraordinaire et Ministre plenipotentiaire de T. le Sultan, with French note in ink
- (b) Ditto, without personal note
- (c) J. Floyd King (in holograph)
- (d) D. W. Bartlett, Secretary of the Chinese Legation
- (e) Charles H. Sherrill, Wormley's
- (f) Takashiro Kogoro, Attache to the Japanese Legation
- (g) C. Theodore Brentano
- (h) Thomas Bayley Potter, Reform Club
- (i) W. N. Alden (in holograph), with penciled note "Brown University"
- (j) James C. Welling
- (k) George B. Corkhill, U.S. Attorney for D.C.
- (l) Dr. Irving C. Rosse, with personal note in ink
- (m) Thomas McGlorre, U.S.N. (in holograph)
- (n) Francis A. Walker

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(12) TICKETS & CARDS: *on a green page from which the lower left corner has been cut away, apparently to remove some items*

- (a) Platform admission card to the Inauguration of the President of the United States, 04 March 1885
- (b) J.G. Carlisle (in pencil)
- (c) N. P. Chipman (with ink notation "Th: Nast.")
- (d) Admission ticket from the State Agricultural Society for the Wisconsin State Fair, 10-14 September 1883
- (e) Mrs. Hicks Lord
- (f) Joaquin Miller (in holograph)
- (g) Yoshida Djiro, Charge d'Affaires of Japan
- (h) Bret Harte, Consul of the U. S. at Glasgow
- (i) Ogura Jiro, Attache to the Japanese Legation
- (j) Amano Koziro, Attache a la Legation du Japon

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(13) EVENTS:

- (a) Seating chart for unnamed and undated event in NYC

- (b) Invitation from Mr. and Madame de Zamacona to "meet the Secretary of State" 24 February (year not given)
- (c) Invitation to Reception Tendered to Hon. Thos. F. Grady at Madison Square Garden, 17 Sept 1883

(14) RIBBONS: *half of this page has been cut away*

- (a) White ribbon printed with two natural scenes connected by a bird sitting on a branch and marked "Mrs. Cox" (no date or info about the event provided)
- (b) Hancock Veterans, 02 Nov 1880 (gold printing on blue, with inset of a red white & blue four leaf clover)

(15) MISCELLANEOUS: *there is a large rectangular cut on on this page*

- (a) White ribbon with GW image impressed in gold. No text
- (b) Five dollar note (No. 364) issued by the Confederate States of America, 02 Sept 1861
- (c) Loose card with manuscript notes about "Mr. W. A. Seuvir's Little Dinner to Judge Beade, Union Club Feb." A list of attendees follows

(16) INVITATIONS:

- (a) Brown card for Apoth. E. Cary [sic]
- (b) Invitation to the opening of the Crescent Club's new rooms, 16 April 1884
- (c) Announcement of the Grand Literary and Social Entertainment by the Emerald Beneficial Association at the Masonic Temple, 9th and F Streets, in Washington, 15 January 1884. SSC was one of the featured speakers on the announcement
- (d) (*loose item*) Holograph note of congratulations to Cox on his winning election in NY, 05 Nov 1873

(17) INVITATIONS:

- (a) Banquet in honor of the League of American Wheelmen, Willard Hotel, 20 May 1884. Marked "Compliments of Wash. Cycle Club"
- (b) Complimentary Admission to the 25th Annual Fair of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society, 17-21 Sept. 1883. Notes in ink on verso
- (c) Preliminary exhibition of the Fisheries Section of the United States National Museum, 14 May (no year given) on the occasion of the Annual Meeting of the American Fish-Cultural Association
- (d) Dinner in honor of Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, 12 March 1881
- (e) Dinner for Superintendants of the U.S. Life Saving Service, given by SSC at Riggs House, 18 May 1882
- (f) Complimentary pass to the G.A.R. Fair by the Sedgwick Post, No. 186 "For the Benefit of the Relief Fund of the Post" at Irving Hall in Washington, 8-13 October, 1883

- (g) Annual Fest of the Washington German Orphan Asylum at Washington Schuetzen Park, 02 June 1884

(18) INVITATIONS: *part of the page has been torn out, possibly to remove item*

- (a) Inaugural opening of the Washington Art Company, 28 Feb 1884
- (b) Holograph notes "John Macgregor Esqre" ref to ocean voyage? in the Near East
- (c) B.P.O.E. Washington Lodge no. 15., Instituted 12 Feb 1882
- (d) Subscription form for The Royal Hospital for Children and Women London
- (e) Undated menu card, possibly for an event but not indication given

(19) INVITATIONS: *lower right corner of the page has been torn away*

- (a) St. Patrick's Society Anniversary Reception and Dinner at the Grand Pacific Hotel, 17 March 1884. Ticket no. 24
- (b) Pink slip with printed image of "My Saracenic Tower (La Torre di Grimaldi)" signed in ink by Henry Bennett, M.D.
- (c) Holograph card of Charles Warren Esqre, Royal Engineers, Jerusalem
- (d) Festival Dinner of the Royal Hospital for Children and Women at War Rooms, 24 May 1881, No. 92
- (e) Personal note in ink from W. Labouchere

VERSO OF SAME SCRAPBOOK PAGE:

- (f) 2nd copy of item (d)
- (g) Russian admission ticket no. 691, dated 1881

(20) MISCELLANEOUS:

- (a) Menu card for dinner in honor of WSH, 12 March 1881, with SSC card pasted in
- (b) Printed item in Arabic – on poor quality newsprint

(21) Play bill for Theatret (Grand Hotel), 29 June 1881

LOOSE ITEMS: more Arabic on poor quality newsprint. 3 loose sheets

PAMPHLET: "Regular Annual Meeting of the Saratoga Monument Association" Saratoga Springs, 08 August 1882

PAMPHLET: U.S. Forestry Bulletin No. 22, 10 Oct. 1882

PROGRAM: Complimentary Dinner to Hon. Darwin R. James, Delmonico's, New York City, 29 December 1882. 2 copies; one is marked up with comments in blue pencil

BROADSIDE: For "Bartley Campbell's Master Work the Romantic and Picturesque Comedy Drama GALLEY SLAVE" (no year given)

CLIPPINGS: from *The Daily Graphic*, 01 Sept. 1884, with elaborate testimonial advert for SSC and an image of the ceremony and the floral emblem presented to him

PAMPHLET: "Arrangements for the Memorial Address on the Life and Character of James Abram Garfield", to be delivered by Hon. James G. Blaine, 27 Feb 1882

CLIPPING: from *The Daily Graphic*, 17 Jan. 1884 (plus two loose pieces detached from same)

PROGRAM: "Order of Proceedings Adopted by the Congressional Commission for the Dedication of the Washington Monument" 21 Feb. 1885

INVITATION: U.S. Centennial Commission & Centennial Board of Finance to exercises on the 100th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, 04 July 1876, at Independence Square, Philadelphia

INVITATION: U.S. Centennial Commission & Centennial Board of Finance to closing ceremonies of The International Exhibition of 1876, 10 Nov 1876, at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia

ADMISSION TICKET: to Platform, Section E, 309-330. Event is not given, however map on verso suggests the exercises on the 100th Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, as the platform in question surrounded Independence Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Pertains to arrangements for the Closing Ceremonies of the IE of 1876.

ENVELOPE: addressed to SSC, with penciled notation "Centennial Invitation to Phila May 10 - 1876"

INVITATION: to Annual Washington's Birthday Banquet of the NY Board of Trade and Transportation, 23 Feb 1885 at Hotel Brunswick

INVITATION: Dinner to meet Hon. Darwin R. James, by NY Board of Trade and Transportation, 20 Dec 1882 at Delmonico's

INVITATION: Opening Exercises of the NY Produce Exchange new building, 06 May 1884

INVITATION: Opening of Main Line of Northern Pacific RR from Lake Superior to Portland OR by joining of track in Montana, undated

INVITATION: 50th Anniversary of the Incorporation of Rochester, NY as a City
June 1884

INVITATION: Newburgh NY Centennial, 18 Oct 1883

INVITATION: Complimentary Dinner and Presentation to Hon. John J. Kiernan
(Sen) at Oriental Manhattan Beach, Coney Island, 09 July 1883

INVITATION: Unveiling of the statue of C. J. John Marshall on the Capitol grounds
May 1884 (by Joint Committee on the Marshall Statue)

INVITATION: Gov. Hill, at the Executive Mansion, 11 Feb (no year given)

INVITATION: (*loose item*) 80th Birthday of David Dudley Field, by Cyrus W. Field
Feb 1885 at Gramercy Park NY

INVITATION: (*loose item*) Reception of the Americus Club, 16 Feb 1885 at the
American Academy of Music, Philadelphia

INVITATION: (*loose item*) Annual Banquet of the NY Chamber of Commerce,
1884, at Delmonico's

INVITATION: 17th Annual Session of the National Encampment and National Reunion
of FCL, The Grand Army of the Republic, at Denver, July 1883

INVITATION: 3rd Anniversary Dinner of the Clover Club, Hotel Bellevue Philadelphia
15 Jan 1885

INVITATION: (*loose item*) Ladies Social and Summer Night's Festival, Washington
Lodge of Elks at Abner's Summer Garden, 27 May 1884

PROGRAM: Celebration of 141st Birthday of Thomas Jefferson, by the Jefferson
Club of Newark, NJ, 15 April 1884

SEATING PLAN: NY Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet at Delmonico's, 18
1884 **VERSO: pasted on** INVITATION to the 16th Annual Commencement of the
Medical Department, Howard University, 09 Mar 1885 at the Congregational Church

INVITATION: From Mme Dron to her daughter Clementine's wedding to Mr. R. E.
Impey, a naval lieutenant. In French. 27 Feb 1879 **VERSO: pasted on** INVITATION
to Opening Ceremonies of the Custom House and Post Office in St. Louis, 15 Mar
1884

INVITATION: From Mme Brice to her son R. E. Impey's wedding to Mlle. Clementine
Dron. In French. 27 Feb 1879

INVITATION: (1 *loose card*, 1 *attached*) Grand Ball of the Licking Club, 11 Dec 1884 at Wilson's Hall

INVITATION: Dinner of the Cobden Club at Ship Hotel, Greenwich UK on 10 July 1880

INVITATION: Festival Dinner of The Royal Hospital for Children & Women, Waterloo Bridge, 24 May 1881, with notations in blue ink

NOTICE: From G. E. Hamilton, Acting Secretary Reception Committee re SSC's appointment to Reception Committee to receive President and Vice President at the Ball Room on 04 March 1885

BROADSIDE: "Instructive ! Scientific ! Historical ! A Course of Lectures" under the auspices of the Young Men's Literary Association at the Reformed Church of Greenville, NJ, Nov-Dec. SSC is one of the listed speakers. Year not given

PROGRAM: Lecture Course, 1883, Adelphi Academy. SSC is one of the listed speakers. **VERSO pasted on:** BROADSIDE: "ATTENTION ! LECTURE & GRAND SACRED CONCERT", 26 Oct 1884. SSC is the lecturer

DEATH ANNOUNCEMENT: in French, of Baron Bohor David L de Menasce, Consular Agent of the U.S. and President of the Jewish Community of Alexandria, 07 Jan 1885

CLIPPING: (*loose item*) miniature issue from the *Chicago Sunday Telegram*, July 22 1884. Print too tiny to read.

PRINT FACSIMILE: (*loose item*) Manuscript letter of Samuel F. B. Morse, dated 15 June 1871, with annotations in type

AUTOGRAPHS: (*loose item*) 3 sheets attached together and one detached page. 13 signatories from different states, none particularly notable.

NOTICE: (*loose item*) Tammany Society, or Columbian Order, 01 July 1868, relative to National Convention at New Wigwam and dedication of the building on 04 July 1868

INVITATION: (*loose item*) Opening of Exchange at Nos. 59 to 65 Liberty Street by The Real Estate Exchange and Auction Room Limited, 14 April 1885

PAMPHLET: (*loose item*) "Speech of the Earl of Dufferin at the Dinner given to His Excellency by the Members of the Toronto Club," 02 Sep 1874

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT: (*loose item*) King Victor Emanuel, 22 (no month or year given), at Church of St. Aloysius in Washington, by the Italian Legation

INVITATION: (loose item) 114th Anniversary Banquet of the NY Chamber of Commerce at Delmonico's, 09 May 1882

CHEQUE: (loose item) Drawn on Wm Burgh by John Moore in favor of John B. Brewster, 23 Dec 1859

INVITATION: (loose item) Reception and Concert at Abner's Hall, 24 Feb 1885 AND Banquet for Delegates Only at Abner's Hall, 25 Feb 1885, followed by Grand Dress Ball at Marini's Hall later that evening. Stamped "D.G.L. No. 5" on first, and "I.O.B.B." on the latter.