



Guide to the William E. Chandler Papers, 1820-1917

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The materials in this collection are in English. A few letters are in shorthand.

Extent:

52 boxes

Abstract:

The William E. Chandler Papers document the professional life of the prominent New Hampshire politician who served at state and federal levels in both appointed and elected positions. His most prominent posts include: First Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury (1865-1867), United States Secretary of the Navy (1885-1885), United States Senator from New Hampshire (1887-1901), and President of the Spanish Treaty Claim Commission (1901-1907). He also served in the New Hampshire House of Representatives (1862-1864, 1881). As an attorney, he represented George Glover, the son of Mary Baker Eddy in his suit against his mother (1907-1914). Chandler's papers contain letters from fellow politicians and colleagues, constituents, and clients. There is a small amount of personal material.

Access and Use

Acquisition Information and Provenance:

The William E. Chandler Papers came to the New Hampshire Historical Society over several years, which have been merged into the existing arrangement.

In 1926, the estate of William E. Chandler gave his papers to the New Hampshire Historical Society. They were immediately divided into three parts, all with the same accession number (1926.006): those of William Chandler; those of Joseph Gilmore who was Governor of New Hampshire and father of Chandler's first wife; and those of John Parker Hale who was United States Senator from New Hampshire and father of Chandler's second wife.

Items within the Chandler papers labeled with no accession number are from the 1926 gift.

There are a few items with the accession number 1976.052. These were purchased by the New Hampshire Historical Society from an unknown source and have the accession number written on them in pencil.

Items with accession number 2013.012 were purchased in 2013 from the daughter of Richard Morcom, who is said to have bought the collection at an estate sale. Most of these have been interfiled with the John Parker Hale papers (collected by his daughter Lucy Hale Chandler); those referring to William E. Chandler (Lucy Hale Chandler's husband) have been interfiled with the earlier accessions related to William E. Chandler. Each item has a penciled "2013.012" notation.

Processing Information:

This collection was originally processed by an unknown person in 1926. It was reprocessed to incorporate later additions by Sandra L. Wheeler in 2014. The finding aid was written by Sandra L. Wheeler in May, 2014 and includes information from the original finding aid. This finding aid follows the standards set-forth by Describing Archives: A Content Standard.

Access Restrictions:

Available for research.

Location:

The collection is housed at the New Hampshire Historical Society in Concord, New Hampshire.

Physical Characteristics and Technical Requirements:

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Collection Overview**Biographical Information**

William E. Chandler was a New Hampshire politician based in Warner, NH and Concord, NH. He served in the New Hampshire Legislature and the United States Senate. He also served as Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, Secretary of the United States Navy, and President of the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission. Upon his retirement from political life, he resumed his career as an attorney and represented the son of Mary Baker Eddy in a lawsuit against Eddy and the Christian Science Church.

Chandler was a Republican, working against what he saw as the increasing political influence of railroads and trusts. He supported the temperance movement and the voting rights of African-Americans and opposed the gold standard. He was an observer of the political scene and cultivated informants, both locally and nationally, who kept him apprised of changes in political opinions and voter behavior. He used the press to bring his positions on current affairs to the notice of his constituents and maintained close relationships with several publishers and editors. His *Republican Press Association* eventually became the *Concord Monitor*.

With his first wife, Ann Caroline Gilmore (?-1871; daughter of New Hampshire Governor John Gilmore), he had three sons, Joseph (1860-), William (1863-), and Lloyd (1869-1947). He married Lucy Hale (1842-1915; daughter of John Parker Hale, abolitionist and United States Senator) in 1875; they had one son, John Parker Hale Chandler (1885-1940).

Time Line

- 1835, Dec 28 Born Concord, NH
- 1846-7 Spring terms, Thetford Academy, Thetford VT
- 1849-50 Three terms at Pembroke Gymnasium
- 1852 Studies law 'George & Webster – George & Foster'
- 1854 LLB, Harvard Law School
- 1854-55 Appointed as a librarian, 'ruins eyes' working on *Parsons on Contracts*
- 1855, March Sails to New Orleans, returns home via land through LA, AL, GA, VA, Washington DC, Baltimore. His vision remains poor.
- 1856 Begins practicing law in Concord with F.B. Peabody
- 1857 Begins practicing law in solo practice
- 1859 Appointed State Reporter of decisions of New Hampshire Supreme Court
- 1859, Jun 29 Marries Ann Caroline Gilmore, daughter of Governor of New Hampshire

1860, Apr 23 Son Joseph Gilmore Chandler born in Concord
 1861 Practices law in partnership with Asa Fowler
 1862-65 Serves in New Hampshire Legislature, Speaker for the last two years
 1863, Feb 3 Son William Dwight Chandler is born in Concord
 1863-64 Speaker of House, New Hampshire Legislature
 1864-65 Special counsel for Navy Department for Navy Yard frauds
 1865, March Appointed by President Lincoln to be Solicitor and Judge Advocate General, United States Navy
 1865, June Resigns as Solicitor of Navy Dept
 1865, June Appointed by President Johnson to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
 1867, Nov Resigns as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
 1868 Practicing Law in Washington, DC
 1869, Aug 17 Son Lloyd Horwitz Chandler born in Washington, DC
 1871, Mar 19 Twin sons born dead
 1871, Mar 20 Death of wife, Ann Caroline Gilmore Chandler
 1873 Travels to Europe with older sons
 1875 Marries Lucy Hale, daughter of Senator John Parker Hale
 1876 Member of State Constitutional Convention
 1881 Member New Hampshire House of Representatives
 1882, Apr Secretary of Navy confirmation
 1885 Resigns as Secretary of Navy
 1885 Son John Parker Hale Chandler born
 1887 First appointed, then elected United States Senator from New Hampshire
 1901 Service as United States Senator ends
 1901 Appointed by President McKinley to Spanish Treaty Claims Commission, Is President of the Commission until his resignation in 1907
 1907 Returns to Concord to practice law
 1906-1914 Represents Mary Baker Eddy's son, George Glover, in lawsuits against Eddy
 1915 Wife Lucy Hale Chandler dies
 1917, Nov 30 Dies in Concord. Buried in Blossom Hill Cemetery

Collection Scope and Content Note:

William E. Chandler's papers have been divided into two parts: his correspondence and papers as a politician (1864-1907) and his correspondence and court documents regarding his time as an attorney representing George Glover, the son of Mary Baker Eddy, in his suit against his mother (1906-1914).

The political papers provide a comprehensive look at the activities and concerns of a busy New Hampshire politician in the last half of the nineteenth century. The collection contains letters from other politicians about strategy or reciprocal agreements, colleagues informing him of the political situation in various parts of the country, local informants reporting political gossip in New Hampshire, and constituents asking for jobs, especially regarding appointments of postmasters. The letter books contain outgoing correspondence. Most of the correspondence files contain only incoming letters with occasional copies of Chandler's reply or shorthand notations.

In the course of his work he corresponded with Presidents (James Garfield, Theodore Roosevelt); Governors, other Senators, and appointed officials (Robert Bass, Charles Busiel, George Fogg, Jacob Gallinger, Nathaniel Ordway, Edward Rollins, Bainbridge Wadleigh); newspaper and magazine publishers and reporters (Willa Cather, Horace Greeley, Whitelaw Reid, Henry Robinson, Ida Tarbell, Gordon Woodbury); intellectuals and businessmen (Charles Frances Adams, Austin Corbin, New Hampshire author Winston Churchill, Charles Dana, William Lloyd Garrison, Edward Everett Hale, Magnus Robinson, Amos Tuck, Edward Tuck, Booker T. Washington); and ordinary citizens

Chandler's political papers also cover press in politics in the nineteenth century, the Dakota Territory, political patronage, and the Tilden-Hayes controversy. Chandler was involved with the Republican Press Association, which eventually became the Concord Monitor. He used the press to shape his public image with frequent articles and letters to the editor. Chandler corresponded often with his friend and colleague Nehemiah Ordway, a New Hampshire senator who became a controversial governor of that territory between 1880 and 1884. The papers also provide information on political patronage, especially in the matter of appointments of postmasters and workers in the Portsmouth Navy Yard. The papers also contain information on the Tilden-Hayes controversy, which brought Rutherford B. Hayes to the presidency.

The correspondence and court records surrounding the Mary Baker Eddy suit contain letters from Eddy's son, George Glover, Eddy's adopted son Dr. E.J. Foster Eddy, and various members, both loyal and disaffected, of the Christian Science community. George Glover was illiterate, and his letters were written by his daughter, Mary. These contain discussions of strategy as well as of fact and opinion.

The Chandler papers contain little personal information about him or his family. Letters from his sons are filed by their names following William Chandler's papers. The papers of his wife, Lucy Hale Chandler, are filed with the papers of John Parker Hale, which are in a separate collection filed under 1926.006. These papers document much about their family lives, including some ephemera related to his years as United States Senator.

Arrangement:

Materials in the Chandler Papers are organized in two overlapping parts: his political correspondence and his correspondence and court documents relating to the Mary Baker Eddy Litigation, in which Chandler represented her son in a suit against Eddy. All are filed chronologically.

Arrangement Summary:

Diaries: Boxes 1, 2 [see also bound volumes in Box 51]

Correspondence: Boxes 3-38 [1847-1916]

Mary Baker Eddy Litigation: Boxes 39-48 [1906-1914]

Notes and speeches: Box 49 [1865-1912]

Ephemera, newspaper clippings: Box 50

Bound volumes – diaries, letter books: Box 51 [1820s-1876]

Other Chandler correspondence (William E. Chandler's sons, grandson): Box 52 [1894-1917]

Box 0, part 1: Finding Aid, biographical and secondary materials

- Folder 1 Current finding aid
- Folder 2 Old finding aids
- Folder 3 Biographical information, William E. Chandler
- Folder 4 Biographical information, William E. Chandler [a 1911 account recalling what Chandler told the writer about Chandler's interactions with Abraham Lincoln and Amos Tuck]
- Folder 5 Biographical information, Chandler's sons and grandson
- Folder 6 Biographical information, some of Chandler's colleagues

Box 0, part 2: Name index compiled by an unidentified person

Box 1: Diaries, 1853, 1856, 1880-1917

Bound small pocket diaries, one per year. [40 total]

Box 2: Diary, 1889

Trip to Europe with son Lloyd. [Apparently once bound, pages now detached.

Chandler's dating and numbering seems inconsistent; some pages may be missing]

Summary of Correspondence in Boxes 3 - 38

The correspondence is filed chronologically with incoming and outgoing interfiled. Personal and business correspondence is not separated except incoming letters from his sons, which are filed under their names after Chandler's correspondence.

Any undated letters within a year are filed at the end of December; undated letters for which the month is known are filed at the end of that month.

General Note on boxes 3-38: At the beginning of the list for each box of correspondence is a paragraph summarizing the events discussed in the letters and some provide names of correspondents. This was written by an unidentified person who first arranged the letters, probably in the 1920's. Additions by the current arranger are in brackets at the end of the paragraphs.

Box 3: Correspondence, March 1847-May 1866

Harvard law school, trip to New Orleans in 1855; election of Gov. Joseph A. Gilmore in 1862 and correspondence with him concerning soldiers' votes and other legislation; correspondence with Amos Tuck concerning the election of 1864. More voluminous correspondence after 1865 concerning Navy cases, New Hampshire elections and appointments and state finances; letters to Chandler, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to procure government appointments, especially from New Hampshire men; recall of Fogg from Switzerland and appointment of Harrington; removal of Amos Tuck from Boston Customs house and appointment of Hanibal Hamlin. There is an interesting letter from George H. Fogg to Secretary Hugh McCulloch on consular agencies. In 1866, there are letters about the state elections, the appointment of a United States District Judge to

succeed Mathew Harvey; the election of a new board for the Concord Railroad; letters from Fogg in New Orleans concerning the Cotton Courts.

[Copy of an 1862 letter describing the battle of Williamsburg and 2nd NH Regiment Volunteers engagement, listing the wounded and the dead.]

Folder 1	1847, Mar – 1853, Nov
Folder 2	1853, Dec - 1854, September [includes poem to Lucy Hale]
Folder 3	1854, Sept – 1855, Feb
Folder 4	1855, March - September
Folder 5	1857, Apr – 1863, December, not dated. Includes copy of 1862 letter from G. Marston describing the 2 nd Regiment NH Volunteers in the battle of Williamsburg, naming people killed or wounded
Folder 6	1864, all
Folder 7	1865, February
Folder 8	1865, March
Folder 9	1865, April
Folder 10	1865, May
Folder 11	1865, June 1-18
Folder 12	1865, June 19-30
Folder 13	1865, July 1-15
Folder 14	1865, July 15-30
Folder 15	1865, August
Folder 16	1865, September
Folder 17	1865, October
Folder 18	1865, November
Folder 19	1865, December, not dated
Folder 20	1866, January, February
Folder 21	1866, March
Folder 22	1866, April 1-15
Folder 23	1866, April 16-30
Folder 24	1866, May 1-15
Folder 25	1866, May 16-30

Box 4: Correspondence, June 1866-May 1868

Warner Bank, Concord Railroad, patronage and discontent over President Johnson's appointments disrupting the Republican Party in New Hampshire, campaign to nominate and elect Governor Walter Harriman, 1867; Chandler's trip to Kansas and Colorado; copy of a long letter to William H. Seward, 10 Aug 1867, approving the reconstruction plans of Congress and recommending that Indian affairs be placed entirely in the hands of the War Department; resignation from Treasury Department. Republican Party organization in New Hampshire, Grant Clubs, funds from New York. Letters supporting Chandler as delegate at large to Chicago Convention, April 1868; controversy with George H. Fogg; Chandler elected; disappointment at failure to impeach Johnson, New Hampshire for Grant and a strong Civil Rights program. Letters from George Henry Chandler in London concerning Treasury Department law cases on Confederate property held abroad. Some letter press copies of Chandler's letters, Jan-May 1868. [also: personal

business concerning Chandler's father-in-law, Gilmore's situation, sale of 'The Homestead,' and brother John Chandler's reports from Manila and China.]

Folder 1	1866, June
Folder 2	1866, July
Folder 3	1866, August
Folder 4	1866, September
Folder 5	1866, October
Folder 6	1866, November
Folder 7	1866, December, not dated
Folder 8	1867, January
Folder 9	1867, February 1-15
Folder 10	1867, February 16-28
Folder 11	1867, March
Folder 12	1867, April
Folder 13	1867, May
Folder 14	1867, June-August
Folder 15	1867, September
Folder 16	1867, October
Folder 17	1867, November
Folder 18	1867, December, not dated
Folder 19	1868, January-March [includes some loose pages from a letter book]
Folder 20	1868, April 1-15 [includes some loose pages from a letter book]
Folder 21	1868, April 16-24
Folder 22	1868, April 25-30
Folder 23	1868, May 1-15
Folder 24	1868, May 16-31 [includes some loose pages from a letter book]

Box 5: Correspondence, June 1868-December 1870

Fogg controversy; Grant campaign, invitations for Governor Walter Harriman and others to speak in various states; Edward Ashton Rollins in the Treasury Department having a difficult time; purchase of *New Hampshire Statesman* to oppose Fogg's *Independent Democrat* with many letters from Henry McFarland, the manager, about the paper; change in appointments with Grant administration, Chandler still influential; letters from Edward Henry Rollins concerning Union Pacific Railroad, Rollins secretary, Chandler Counsel; Republican State Convention, Rollins chairman, Labor Reform Party and Labor League; Concord Railroad and Northern Railroad; state election, Rollins bitter about his defeat as Senator; *N.H. Statesman* not profitable, McFarland wants to merge papers; preparations for Republican State Convention, 1871. [also: an unsigned January 1870 letter consists of rubber stamped images conveying death threats, noted to be from Ku Klux Klan]

Folder 1	1868, June [includes some loose pages from a letter book]
Folder 2	1868, July [includes some loose pages from a letter book]
Folder 3	1868, August [includes some loose pages from a letter book]
Folder 4	1868, September 1-15

Folder 5	1868, September 16-30
Folder 6	1868, Oct 1-15
Folder 7	1868, Oct 16-31
Folder 8	1868, November [includes some loose pages from a letter book]
Folder 9	1868, December, not dated
Folder 10	1869, January
Folder 11	1869, February
Folder 12	1869, March 1-15
Folder 13	1869, March 16-31
Folder 14	1869, April
Folder 15	1869, May
Folder 16	1869, June
Folder 17	1869, July
Folder 18	1869, August
Folder 19	1869, September
Folder 20	1869, October
Folder 21	1869, November
Folder 22	1869, December, not dated
Folder 23	1870, January
Folder 24	1870, February
Folder 25	1870, March-April
Folder 26	1870, May
Folder 27	1870, June
Folder 28	1870, July-August
Folder 29	1870, September
Folder 30	1870, October-November
Folder 31	1870, December, not dated

Box 6: Correspondence, 1871-1872

Republican State Convention, 1871, Rollins elected chairman, division in party, Democrats elected; the *Independent Democrat* and *N.H. Statesman* combined to stop party feuds; quarrels about control and financial settlements; quarrels about appointment of Pension Agency and Customs House at Portsmouth. Republican State convention and state election, 1872; Rollins chairman of State committee, Chandler Sec. of national committee, furnishing money, speakers, literature, and receiving reports from party workers; finances of *Independent Statesman* and talk of a new managing editor, post election politics, Rollins and others want to be senator. National Republican Convention business, reservations in Philadelphia for NH delegates, reports on political situation in North Carolina and Pennsylvania; suggestions, requests for money from newspapers; letter from Horace Greeley. Grant campaign, letters to Republican national Committee, requests for financial aid, speakers and literature, reports on political situation. New editor for the *Independent Statesman*, Chandler buying up shares; some private business; requests for help in appointments after election; talk of nominating Austin F. Pike for Congressman. [Chandler's first wife died in April 1871]

Folder 1	1871, January-February
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Folder 2	1871, March
Folder 3	1871, April
Folder 4	1871, May-July
Folder 5	1871, August
Folder 6	1871, September
Folder 7	1871, October
Folder 8	1871, November
Folder 9	1871, December, not dated
Folder 10	1872, January
Folder 11	1872, February
Folder 12	1872, March
Folder 13	1872, April
Folder 14	1872, May
Folder 15	1872, June
Folder 16	1872, July
Folder 17	1872, August 1-15
Folder 18	1872, August 16-31
Folder 19	1872, September
Folder 20	1872, October
Folder 21	1872, November
Folder 22	1872, December, not dated

Box 7: Correspondence, January 1873-July 1875

Post election appointments and requests for appointments, controversy over Concord Post Office; *The Statesman*, a new editor and question of purchasing stock; state election, 1873, a milder campaign without outside money and speakers. Attacks against General Butler in *Monitor* stopped; J. Patterson's expulsion from Senate; Chandler, in Europe, receives news from home, the Central Market in Washington, failure of Jay Cooke & Co.; Fogg's shares of stock in newspapers; appointments and political outlook for next election. State election 1874, Foster's *Democrat* subsidized, free rum and ultra prohibitionists both against the Republicans, Portsmouth Navy Yard, money and speeches; post election politics in New Hampshire; Massachusetts contest for senator to succeed Charles Sumner; Republican Press Association elects John Kimball director in place of George E. Fogg; opening of Warner House and road up Kearsarge Mountain. Trouble in the Warner Bank; congratulations on Chandler's marriage to Lucy Hale; state election of 1875; national situation unfavorable, party workers report enthusiasm in New Hampshire, need money. Campaign deficit, no money to be obtained from New York. Disputed election for New Hampshire Senate, districts 2 and 4, Democrats certify their candidates. Controversy over Concord post master, Chandler opposes Larkin for the position. Chandler buys up stock in Republican Press Association. [Also: undated love letters from Chandler to Lucy Hale, placed at end of 1874.]

Folder 1	1873, January
Folder 2	1873, February
Folder 3	1873, March 1-15
Folder 4	1873, March 16-31

Folder 5	1873, April
Folder 6	1873, May-June
Folder 7	1873, August-September
Folder 8	1873, October
Folder 9	1873, November-December, not dated
Folder 10	1874, January
Folder 11	1874, February
Folder 12	1874, March
Folder 13	1874, April
Folder 14	1874, May
Folder 15	1874, June-July
Folder 16	1874, August-September
Folder 17	1874, October-November
Folder 18	1874, December, not dated
Folder 19	[1874?] not dated. Love letters from Chandler to Lucy Hale written between his wife's death in 1871 and his marriage to Lucy in December 1874
Folder 20	1875, January
Folder 21	1875, February
Folder 22	1875, March
Folder 23	1875, April
Folder 24	1875, May
Folder 25	1875, June
Folder 26	1875, July

Box 8: Correspondence, August 1875-March 1878

Washington Central Market cases, Benjamin F. Butler counsel; question of moving Concord post office. Consolidation of Internal Revenue districts and question of appointing deputies. Candidates for Concord Post Office. State election campaign, outlook gloomy, requests for money. Preparation for national Republican Convention, Blaine and Bristow; analysis of national political situation and advice from Charles Doe. Chandler not chosen delegate to State Republican Convention from Ward 5, too much feeling about the appointment of postmaster. Organization of Republican State Committee and election campaign of 1877; victory of Hayes over Tilden would insure Republican victory in New Hampshire. Chandler congratulated on work in Florida. Attempts to secure cabinet position as Secretary of Navy for A.H. Cragin and Harriman's post as Surveyor of Navy in Boston for Daniel Hall. Letters from W.E. Stevens concerning Hayes 'bargain' and policy of newspaper, advice from other friends. Post election patronage. Hall appointed. Rollins recommends Chandler as Ambassador to Austria. Letters from Charles Doe recommending appointment of Isaac W. Smith as Judge. Dissatisfaction with appointments of Smith and Clark as judges and with policy of President Hayes. Letters from Zachariah Chandler on future of party. Preparations for Republican State Convention. Every effort to be made to preserve appearance of harmony, reelect Prescott governor and say nothing about national policy. Comments on Chandler's "Letter Relative to the So-called Southern Policy of President Hayes," a bombshell; correspondence with William Lloyd Garrison, who supports Chandler's

position. Election campaign, reports on voter apathy, victory for Republicans by small margin.

Folder 1	1875, August-October
Folder 2	1875, November-December, not dated
Folder 3	1876, January
Folder 4	1876, February 1-15
Folder 5	1876, February 16-29
Folder 6	1876, March
Folder 7	1876, April 1-7
Folder 8	1876, April 8-16
Folder 9	1876, April 17-30
Folder 10	1876, May
Folder 11	1876, June
Folder 12	1876, July-August
Folder 13	1876, September-November
Folder 14	1876, December, not dated
Folder 15	1877, January
Folder 16	1877, February
Folder 17	1877, March
Folder 18	1877, April
Folder 19	1877, May
Folder 20	1877, June-July
Folder 21	1877, August-September
Folder 22	1877, October-November
Folder 23	1877, December, not dated
Folder 24	1878, January
Folder 25	1878, February
Folder 26	1878, March

Box 9: Correspondence, April 1878-February 1881

Andrew H. Young as Chandler's agent obtains merchant support for John Roach's steamship line to Brazil. Opinions on election of senator under constitution of 1876, June 1878 or June 1879. Some observations on investigation of elections in Louisiana, South Carolina, and Florida. Talk of candidates for first biennial elections, November 1878, and new Greenback party. Letters from Whitelaw Reid concerning breaking the cipher, *N.Y. Tribune*; quarrel over Chandler's "Circular" intended to be private; Chandler and his friends dislike the platform; Chandler takes the stump; Republicans win election. 1879: Chandler and *New Statesman* working against Wadleigh for Senator, promoting Blair. Letter on Japanese Indemnity, work of Commission in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Chandler receives congratulations for his attack on Wadleigh; Blair elected. Letters of sympathy for sickness of Chandler's son. Talk of candidates for 1880 presidential election, hopes that Chandler will be Chairman of National Committee. 1880: Correspondence with Joseph Wharton about Manchester and Keene Railroad bonds; preparations for state Republican Convention, Blaine and Grant supporters. Comment on National Republican Convention at Chicago. Letters from Marshall Jewell on organization of National

Republican Committee and on committee business. Political situation in Virginia, Florida, North Carolina. Chandler in Warner runs for State Legislature. Invitations to Republican victory celebrations in various towns. A judgeship in New Hampshire court, unsuccessful attempt to have Bingham appointed. Letters from James A. Garfield on Civil Service. Post election patronage, especially the office of A.H. Young, Collector of Internal Revenue. Letters from Ordway, Dakota politics. [Also: letters from W.L. Garrison.]

Folder 1	1878, April
Folder 2	1878, May
Folder 3	1878, June-August
Folder 4	1878, September
Folder 5	1878, October-November
Folder 6	1878, December, not dated
Folder 7	1879, January
Folder 8	1879, February
Folder 9	1879, March-April
Folder 10	1879, May-June
Folder 11	1879, July-October
Folder 12	1879, November-December, not dated
Folder 13	1880, January-March
Folder 14	1880, April
Folder 15	1880, May
Folder 16	1880, June
Folder 17	1880, July
Folder 18	1880, August
Folder 19	1880, September
Folder 20	1880, October
Folder 21	1880, November
Folder 22	1880, December
Folder 23	1881, January
Folder 24	1881, February

Box 10: March 1881-April 1882

Congratulations on appointment as Solicitor General from all over the country, comments on nature of opposition to appointment and efforts to secure ratification in Senate; drafts of letters from Chandler to Garfield and Blaine, May 14, 1881, did not seek appointment, will not withdraw name; news of rejection and expressions of sympathy by friends, suggestions he run for Senate. New Hampshire legislation, June-July, references to Lake Shore Railroad, railroad passes opposed by Chandler, general telephone law, prohibition. Letters from Mrs. Blaine on condition of President Garfield. Death of Garfield. Letters from N.G. Ordway on Dakota Territory politics; efforts to have Charles Doe appointed United States Supreme Court Justice, October 1881; Chandler's stand against consolidation of railroads. Chandler considered as Secretary of Navy. Patronage, Daniel Hall's place in Boston Naval Office, Andrew H. Young's place as Collector of Internal

Revenue for New Hampshire wanted. Appointed Secretary of Navy, congratulations, letters and telegrams, April 1882.

Folder 1	1881, March 1-12
Folder 2	1881, March 16-24
Folder 3	1881, March 25-31
Folder 4	1881, April 1-12
Folder 5	1881, April 13-31
Folder 6	1881, May 1-20
Folder 7	1881, May 21-31
Folder 8	1881, June
Folder 9	1881, July
Folder 10	1881, August
Folder 11	1881, September
Folder 12	1881, October
Folder 13	1881, November
Folder 14	1881, December 1-15
Folder 15	1881, December 16-31, not dated
Folder 16	1882, January
Folder 17	1882, February
Folder 18	1882, March
Folder 19	1882, April 1-7
Folder 20	1882, April 8-13
Folder 21	1882, April 14-18
Folder 22	1882, April 18-30

Box 11: May 1882-February 1883

Requests and recommendations for appointments and other favors; letters from Andrew McFarland, MD on insanity of Guitreau, Garfield's assassin; W.E. Stevens appointed Consul at Smyrna; new editor for *Monitor* considered, July 1882. New Hampshire election, October 1882, reports of party strife, Samuel W. Hale not a popular candidate for governor, Wadleigh stirring up trouble for Chandler. Outlook gloomy but Nov. election successful, reports of votes in various places. Chandler congratulated by friends on his report as Secretary of Navy. Discussion of location of Government Building in Concord; correspondence with Samuel Eastman, letters from Lewis Downing, Jr. favoring Pleasant St. site; agreements concluded March 1883. Letters and telegrams from N.G. Ordway concerning Dakota.

Folder 1	1882, May 1-10
Folder 2	1882, May 11-20
Folder 3	1882, May 21-31
Folder 4	1882, June 1-15
Folder 5	1882, June 16-30
Folder 6	1882, July 1-15
Folder 7	1882, July 16-24

Folder 8	1882, July 25-31
Folder 9	1882, August
Folder 10	1882, September
Folder 11	1882, October 1-15
Folder 12	1882, October 16-22
Folder 13	1882, October 23-31
Folder 14	1882, November 1-9
Folder 15	1882, November 10-18
Folder 16	1882, November 19-30
Folder 17	1882, December 1-15
Folder 18	1882, December 16-31, not dated
Folder 19	1883, January 1-20
Folder 20	1883, January 21-31
Folder 21	1883, February

Box 12: March 1883-November 1883

Correspondence concerning the Government building in Concord with Samuel C. Eastman in Concord and Charles J. Folger, Secretary of the Treasury in Washington; complaints from citizens committee. Letters and telegrams from N.G. Ordway on Dakota affairs; consolidation of railways; newspaper policy and congratulations on Chandler's letter against it; reports of friction at the Portsmouth Navy Yard; requests for appointments and favors. Senatorial contest in legislature, June-July; caucus not well attended. Rollins support not strong enough, Marston, Stevens, Patterson, Briggs all want to be Senator; Chandler enters contest in July. [A.F. Pike finally chosen.] Condolences on death of Chandler's mother and brother George; answers to invitations to attend fair at Manchester, September 5; requests for favors, especially A.H. Cragin who wants to be commissioner of patents.

Folder 1	1883, March 1-14
Folder 2	1883, March 15-23
Folder 3	1883, March 24-31
Folder 4	1883, April
Folder 5	1883, May
Folder 6	1883, June 1-21
Folder 7	1883, June 22-30
Folder 8	1883, July 1-15
Folder 9	1883, July 16-31
Folder 10	1883, August
Folder 11	1883, September 1-19
Folder 12	1883, September 20-30
Folder 13	1883, October 1-15
Folder 14	1883, October 16-31
Folder 15	1883, November

Box 13: December 1883-September 1884

Letters from Edward E. Jenks concerning purchase of the Blade by Gallinger, Hardy and others with plans for a morning paper in addition to Statesman and Monitor. Correspondence with Whitelaw Reid of the New York Tribune regarding publications for presidential campaign. Talk of presidential candidate. Warner Bank. In March 1884, morning edition of newspaper started; reports of district and state conventions to select delegates to national convention; letters from Charles R. Corning and Daniel Hall. Letter from G.W. Nesmith concerning expedition to rescue Greeley. April: Delegates to the National Republican Convention, reports from Thomas P. Cheney, A.F. Howard, O.C. Moore, C.H. Roberts, E.H. Rollins, A.H. Young. Circuit Judge: Eastman withdraws in favor of Carpenter June: Chandler refuses to be a member of national committee. Blaine nominated. New Hampshire reaction unfavorable, then settles down. New governor appointed for Dakota – Ordway frantic. Arrangements for reception for Greeley Relief Expedition, publication of Greeley Memorial Pamphlet. Political campaign begins in September, reports from James E. Larkin, J.A. Wood, glad Chandler is coming for the last few weeks. [Also: correspondence with Charles Frances Adams re Adams calling Chandler a ‘dangerous public man’ because of corruption in patronage. Many letters and telegrams from Ordway re troubles and lawsuits in Dakota. Letter from Albert Bierstadt (May 2) re sending Mrs. Chandler ‘one of my Rocky Mountains.’]

Folder 1	1883, December 1-14
Folder 2	1883, December 15-24
Folder 3	1883, December 25-31, not dated
Folder 4	1884, January
Folder 5	1884, February 1-12
Folder 6	1884, February 13-29
Folder 7	1884, March 1-15
Folder 8	1884, March 16-31
Folder 9	1884, April 1-15
Folder 10	1884, April 16-30
Folder 11	1884, May 1-15
Folder 12	1884, May 16-31
Folder 13	1884, June 1-15
Folder 14	1884, June 16-30
Folder 15	1884, July 1-13
Folder 16	1884, July 14-31
Folder 17	1884, August 1-15
Folder 18	1884, August 16-31
Folder 19	1884, September

Box 14: October 1884-July 1886

Chandler asked to make speeches in New Hampshire about presidential election; seeks senatorial nomination, letters concerning his chances. Gov. Hale asks Chandler’s advice on appointment to vacancy in NH Supreme Court, recommends W.M. Chase. Copy of Chandler’s resignation as Secretary of the Navy, Feb 17, 1885 with acceptance by President Grover Cleveland on March 6. Lengthy and bitter letters of recrimination between Chandler and Rollins. Candid letters on Chandler’s faults from Charles Doe.

Many replies to Chandler's letter requesting support. Congratulations on birth of John Parker Hale Chandler. Regrets that Blair nominated for senate, why did not Chandler make a fight and use the incriminating documents against Blair? Correspondence with Matthew Wilson over painting Chandler's portrait for Navy Department. Correspondence over the Valued Policy Law, state control over insurance companies, Oct-Nov 1885. Correspondence with J. Whitelaw Reid concerning Chandler's articles for the NY Tribune; with members of Arthur's cabinet concerning Chandler's article on Arthur for Appleton's Biographical Dictionary. A few letters on New Hampshire politics, strength of the temperance movement and the Knights of Labor, who should be next governor, Sawyer and Coodell candidates.

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Folder 2	1884, November 1-20
Folder 3	1884, November 21-30
Folder 4	1884, December 1-19
Folder 5	1884, December 20-31, not dated
Folder 6	1885, January 1-15
Folder 7	1885, January 16-31
Folder 8	1885, February
Folder 9	1885, March 1-20
Folder 10	1885, March 21-31
Folder 11	1885, April
Folder 12	1885, May
Folder 13	1885, June
Folder 14	1885, July-August
Folder 15	1885, September
Folder 16	1885, October
Folder 17	1885, November
Folder 18	1885, December
Folder 19	1886, January
Folder 20	1886, February
Folder 21	1886, March
Folder 22	1886, April-May
Folder 23	1886, June
Folder 24	1886, July

Box 15: August 1886 – June 14, 1887

Correspondence with W.H. Jacques on Navy bill; Republican convention and campaign, Charles H. Sawyer elected Governor, Chandler supporting David H. Goodell. Death of Senator Pike. Chandler campaigns to succeed him. A few letters on the strength of the Temperance Movement. 1887 – Governor Currier appoints P.C. Cheney senator until legislature meets in June; election campaign, little support for Rollins, feeling that no Manchester man should be elected, some feeling that it is time for a third party, new issues demanding statesmanship not supplied by the old politicians; question whether legislature should elect for both the short and the long term. Chandler nominated by

caucus and elected senator by Legislature, June 14 1887. Letters and telegrams of congratulation from all over the country.

[Letters written from London from Jacques include references to Chandler's sister-in-law (Lizzie Hale Kinsley) and her husband, then in Europe; Jacques' visit to Lizzie's baby's grave in Paris. Letters from Ordway about troubles of Chandler's son Joseph in Dakota, his marriage, details about his wife's family.]

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Folder 2	1886, September
Folder 3	1886, October 1-15
Folder 4	1886, October 26-31
Folder 5	1886, November 1-12
Folder 6	1886, November 13-30
Folder 7	1886, December, not dated
Folder 8	1887, January
Folder 9	1887, February
Folder 10	1887, March 1-15
Folder 11	1887, March 16-31
Folder 12	1887, April 1-15
Folder 13	1887, April 16-30
Folder 14	1887, May 1-15
Folder 15	1887, May 16-23
Folder 16	1887, May 24-31
Folder 17	1887, June 1-9
Folder 18	1887, June 10
Folder 19	1887, June 11
Folder 20	1887, June 12-13
Folder 21	1887, June 14

Box 16: June 15, 1887 – April 1889 [note that correspondence about the John Parker Hale statue 1888-1893 is in box 20]

More congratulations. A few letters concerning railroad legislation, the Hazen Bill. Letters from Ezra S. Stearns and Henry Robinson desiring Chandler's influence in obtaining appointment as Railroad Commissioner, Sept-Oct 1887. Comments on railroad legislation and Chandler's inactive position. Replies to Chandler's request for list of active Republicans in towns, Dec 1887. Only one folder for 1888.

Jan. 1889, members of Constitutional Convention replying to letters from Chandler, find sentiment favorable to Chandler's reelection, Gallinger not thought to be a real threat. Many petitions for post masterships (Republican administration will bring a change.) Correspondence between Gov. Sawyer and Chandler; Gen. Marston appointed interim Senator (Sawyer remembered Chandler's attacks on his vetoes of railroad legislation.) Letter from George F. Hoar to William F. Frye on the appointment, Chandler loses seniority on committees. Letters concerning prohibition. Chandler to Judge Samuel Upton, will vote in favor of prohibitory amendment to the Constitution. March, April, patronage (situation out of hand in Portsmouth), senatorial sentiment.

Folder 1	1887, June 15 [#1 of 3]
Folder 2	1887, June 15 [#2 of 3]
Folder 3	1887, June 15 [#3 of 3]
Folder 4	1887, June 16
Folder 5	1887, June 17-20
Folder 6	1887, June 21-30
Folder 7	1887, July
Folder 8	1887, August
Folder 9	1887, September
Folder 10	1887, October
Folder 11	1887, November
Folder 12	1887, December 1-15
Folder 13	1887, December 16-31, not dated
Folder 14	1888 [all]
Folder 15	1889, January
Folder 16	1889, February
Folder 17	1889, March
Folder 18	1889, April

Box 17: May 1889 – February 1890 [correspondence re the John Parker Hale statue 1888-1893 is in box 20]

A few letters on patronage and the senatorial campaign; copy of Chandler's speech accepting nomination of caucus, June 13, 1889 and flood of letters and telegrams of congratulation from all over the country (1/2 box). Memoranda by Chandler, July 6, reasons why Robert W. Welch should not be a U.S. consul, summarizing the opposition to Chandler in the caucus. Copies of correspondence concerning railroad legislation, July 1889, John L. Farwell and Austin Corbin. Letters concerning patronage. Sept., a few letters concerning entertainment on the Umbria. Back from Europe December 1889. Letters concern patronage, especially Naval Office at Boston, Collectorship at Portsmouth, postmasters everywhere. Letter from A.F. Howard Feb. 25, Chandler intended to avoid conferring with delegation and do what he could for his friends. Discussion of support of Prohibition by the Republican Party and Gov. Goodell's proclamation, letters from Howard and Putney. Consolidation of Portsmouth papers desired, letters from John Pender and Howard. [Chandler traveled to Europe in the fall of 1889; his diary while there is in Box 2]

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Folder 2	1889, June 1-13
Folder 3	1889, June 14 [#1 of 2]
Folder 4	1889, June 14 [#2 of 2]
Folder 5	1889, June 15
Folder 6	1889, June 16-18
Folder 7	1889, June 19
Folder 8	1889, June 20
Folder 9	1889, June 21-23
Folder 10	1889, June 24-26

Folder 11	1889, June 27-30
Folder 12	1889, July 1-10
Folder 13	1889, July 11-31
Folder 14	1889, August
Folder 15	1889, September-November [for diary kept during European trip, see Box 2]
Folder 16	1889, December 1-15
Folder 17	1889, December 16-31, not dated
Folder 18	1890, January 1-15
Folder 19	1890, January 16-31
Folder 20	1890, February 1-15
Folder 21	1890, February 16-28

Box 18: March 1890 – April 1891 [correspondence re the John Parker Hale statue 1888-1893 is in box 20]

Patronage. Frequent letters from A.F. Howard on Navy yard appointments. Letters concerning bills in Congress, tariff, emigration [sic.] and minor special bills. Various state newspapers, a campaign paper, the New Hampshire Republican, started in Concord. Letter from George A. Pillsbury concerning gift of hospital building in Concord and library in Warner, April 9. Frank D. Currier appointed to Naval Office, T.C. Cheney to Pension Agency in May. Letters from Clarence Johnson to Chandler in New Hampshire, give news from Washington, July. Letters to Chandler on tariff and other bills. Letter from Daniel Hall on statue of John Parker Hale, Sept 9; from A.F. Howard on patronage in the Portsmouth Navy Yard and politics in Portsmouth; from H.M. Putney on investigation of safety of Claremont and Concord R.R. by Railroad Commission; from E.B. Huse, Oct 26, on census, towns which will gain or lose representatives. Advisability of a special session of the legislature, letter from Chandler to Corning Nov. 29 on a bill to declare that representation should be based on census of 1890. Controversy with Hiram D. Upton over conduct of special session, Dec. 8, 12, 15, and opinions on failure and what to do to secure Republican legislature. Taken to court. (see biog. Pp. 421-425). Reports on N.H. Legislature, Gallinger nominated senator, loss of state printing, Gov. Goodell fights for Temperance, Railroad interests own legislature. Correspondence with Charles H. Miller, editor of N.Y. Times on publication of charges of fraud when Chandler Secretary of the Navy. Patronage, Judgeship, Collector of Customs at Portsmouth, postmasters, esp. Laconia. Portsmouth Navy Yard patronage. Comments on legislation, temperance and railroads. Copies of correspondence of Austin Corbin, John L. Farwell, A.T. Batchelder, and Gov. Grederick on Concord R.R., 1889-1890.

Folder 1	1890, March
Folder 2	1890, April
Folder 3	1890, May
Folder 4	1890, June
Folder 5	1890, July 1-15
Folder 6	1890, July 16-31
Folder 7	1890, August – September
Folder 8	1890, October

Folder 9	1890, November
Folder 10	1890, December 1-15
Folder 11	1890, December 16-31, not dated
Folder 12	1891, January
Folder 13	1891, February 1-15
Folder 14	1891, February 16-28
Folder 15	1891, March
Folder 16	1891, April

Box 19: May 1891 – June 1892 [correspondence about the John Parker Hale statue 1888-1893 is in box 20]

Letter from Chandler to President Harrison concerning China's refusal to admit Senator Blair as Minister, June 18, with Harrison's reply, June 25; correspondence with Interstate Commerce Commission concerning passes given by B&M Railroad and New Hampshire letters concerning the fight against the railroads, July, August, September, October. Plans for purchase of Granite Monthly by Republican Press Association, Henry Robinson, Sept. Correspondence of Chandler with President Harrison concerning appointment of Governor Cheney Secretary of War, Oct. 15, November 18, 20. Correspondence with Att. Remick on B&M prosecution, December.

1892. Correspondence with Henry Robinson, post office and other business; with John B. Smith on running for Governor and the new ballot law; Jan; with the secretary of the Concord Commercial Club on having the meeting of the National Grange at Concord and on getting foreign industry to come to Sewell's Falls. Chandler's suggestions for a State Republican Party platform, prohibition and reforming railroad abuses, March 4; changes in Republican Press Assoc. personnel, William D. Chandler, Manager, E. N. Pearson business manager, May; John P. Hale statue; bills in Congress; post office appointments and other patronage.

[Correspondence with Robinson (Concord's postmaster) continues for several years and is a good illustration of the difficulties of that office and of Chandler's loyalty. In addition to detailing and asking for help with his personal finances and business problems, Robinson informs Chandler about matters within the Democratic Party in New Hampshire.]

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Folder 2	1891, June
Folder 3	1891, July
Folder 4	1891, August 1-24
Folder 5	1891, August 25-31
Folder 6	1891, September
Folder 7	1891, October
Folder 8	1891, November
Folder 9	1891, December, not dated
Folder 10	1892, January 1-15
Folder 11	1892, January 16-31
Folder 12	1892, February
Folder 13	1892, March

Folder 14 1892, April
Folder 15 1892, May
Folder 16 1892, June

Box 20: July 1892-August 1893; also correspondence between 1888 and 1893 re J. P. Hale Statue (unveiled August 3, 1892).

July 1892, correspondences concerning various post office appointments. Aug – Sept Republican Conventions; John B. Smith for Governor Henry W. Baker and Henry W. Blair for congressmen, Chandler opposed to Baker. Australian ballot used for first time. October election campaign, Chandler makes speeches and writes editorials against Boston & Maine, Frank Jones Republicans. Letter from Sen. Teller, Colorado, October 22, concerning silver and the election there. Rockingham County did well owing to your articles and the Australian ballot. Canvass for State printing. J.A. Wood on consulships in Canada, immigration via Canada, state printing. Gov. John B Smith accepts suggestions on Governor's message.

1893. State printing canvass, obtained by Republican Press Association. Correspondence with Austin Corbin, Concord R.R., parks in New Hampshire, temperance legislation pushed by Goodell and D.C. Remick; post offices and coming Democratic regime; railroad observations; Chandler promoting statues of Stark and Webster in National Statuary Gallery, letters to state senators to pass bill (opposition wanted statue of Franklin Pierce.) Comments on reasoning of court on Concord R.R. case. Democrats replacing Republican officeholders. July – comments on silver legislation, repeal of Sherman Act, good letter from L.P. Morton. August – correspondence regarding bank and insurance co. failures. Chandler solicits letters from manufacturing concerns on the tariff; business favors repeal of purchasing clause of Sherman Act. Keep tariff as it is.

Folder 1 1888-1890, John P. Hale statue
Folder 2 1891-1893, John P. Hale statue
Folder 3 1892, July
Folder 4 1892, August
Folder 5 1892, September
Folder 6 1892, October
Folder 7 1892, November
Folder 8 1892, December, not dated
Folder 9 1893, January 1-15
Folder 10 1893, January 16-20
Folder 11 1893, January 21-31
Folder 12 1893, February
Folder 13 1893, March 1-23
Folder 14 1893, March 24-31
Folder 15 1893, April
Folder 16 1893, May-June
Folder 17 1893, July
Folder 18 1893, August

Box 21: September 1893 – March 1894

Failure of Commonwealth National Bank and Derryfield Savings Bank, Chandler instigating an investigation of fraud. Page Belting Co. and St. Gaudens medal for Columbian Exhibition. Correspondence on bills in Congress, silver and the railroads, Jones, Sinclair and Sanborn out of B&M R.R.

1894: Post office appointments. Wilson tariff bill, manufacturers answer inquiries by Chandler, many opposed to it. March, Chandler's canvass for reelection to Senate. Letters favor Chandler, Burns and Blair less popular. Letters from D.H. Goodell on Temperance movement. Correspondence with B.F. Prescott and Austin Corbin on portrait of S.P. Chase for Dartmouth; Tenney to go to Washington to copy portraits of Chase and of Chandler.

[The original arranger had separated out letters about bank failures, Page Belting and St. Gaudens medal – these have been reintegrated into chronological order.]

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Folder 3	1893, November
Folder 4	1893, December 1-15
Folder 5	1893, December 16-31, not dated
Folder 6	1894, January 1-19
Folder 7	1894, January 20-24
Folder 8	1894, January 25-31
Folder 9	1894, February 1-12
Folder 10	1894, February 13-16
Folder 11	1894, February 17-28
Folder 12	1894, March 1-10
Folder 13	1894, March 11-20
Folder 14	1894, March 21-23
Folder 15	1894, March 24-27
Folder 16	1894, March 28-31

Box 22: April – July 1894

April. Many letters replying to Chandler's request for information as to public support of his candidacy for Senate. Very favorable. George E. Marston gives a dismal picture of Portsmouth politics. Candidate for governor, Chandler supported Busiel, tried to get Busiel to wait until 1896 and let Ramsdell have nomination now; Putney writes rude letters about it to Chandler. A few letters about the tariff, exp. From John T. Busiel. Letters from B.F. Prescott concerning portraits, W.D. Tenney going to Washington. Concord P.O., Byron Moore, Dem., replaces Robinson. Other post offices. A few letters, Lucius Tuttle, Pres. B&M R.R.. Letters from Charles R. Corning, Department of Justice, Rosebud Agency. S. Dakota on investigation of Indian Claims there.

(The box is practically all campaign. Chandler is trying to change his image as a quarrelsome person, and to keep his canvas separate from those of governor (Busiel and Ramsdell) and of congressmen. His stand against the Wilson tariff bill has made him popular, all reports from Republican leaders in various towns favorable except H.M. Putney in Manchester.)

[There are several letters from H.B. Titus dated January 23 and 25, 1894 (in Box 21) and May 7, 1894 (this box) in which he discusses his problems writing the history of the 9th Regiment, NH Volunteers and its service in the Civil War. Titus was accused of taking too long and of over-spending on his research, which included visiting Southern battle sites. The letter of May 7 is a spirited explanation of the difficulty of writing accurate history from peoples' memories and the necessity of checking sources. Although Robinson is no longer Concord's postmaster, he writes several letters reporting on political situation and gossip around the state.]

Folder 1	1894, April 1-5
Folder 2	1894, April 6-9
Folder 3	1894, April 10-18
Folder 4	1894, April 19-30
Folder 5	1894, May 1-7
Folder 6	1894, May 8-17
Folder 7	1894, May 18-23
Folder 8	1894, May 24-31
Folder 9	1894, June 1-10
Folder 10	1894, June 11-19
Folder 11	1894, June 20-30
Folder 12	1894, July 1-15
Folder 13	1894, July 16-31

Box 23: August – November 1894

More campaign. Chandler's reply to Blair's statement that Chandler had assured him that he did not intend to run for reelection. Letters from various senators in response to requests from Henry Robinson for testimonials about Chandler, fear these will do more harm than good. Requests for money needed to buy votes (a few, delicately expressed.) Politics in Warner with a bitter letter from Ordway against Republican corruption, bad as Dakota. Portsmouth politics, Democratic corruption in check lists. Republican victory, Busiel elected. Letters about senatorial preferences of the House, believed majority for Chandler. [On Oct. 11, Ordway also writes of possible job for Chandler's son Joseph, running Ordway's Kearsarge Hotel in Warner.]

Folder 1	1894, August 1-15
Folder 2	1894, August 16-31
Folder 3	1894, September 1-15
Folder 4	1894, September 16-24
Folder 5	1894, September 25-30
Folder 6	1894, October 1-5
Folder 7	1894, October 6-10
Folder 8	1894, October 11-15
Folder 9	1894, October 16-21
Folder 10	1894, October 22-25
Folder 11	1894, October 26-31
Folder 12	1894, November 1-8

Folder 13	1894, November 9-15
Folder 14	1894, November 16-19
Folder 15	1894, November 20-23
Folder 16	1894, November 24-31, not dated

Box 24: December 1894 – November 1895

December – Speakership contest, Lyford vs. Jewett, and its relation to choice of Senator. January – Jewett chosen (best for Chandler), Chandler nominated at Republican caucus, speech of acceptance, Jan. 10. Congratulations pour in, letters and telegrams. Formal notice of election and Chandler's acceptance, Jan. 16. Some constituents write concerning legislation, unions favoring merchant seaman's bill, pooling railroad lines, silver, and in the state amendment of ballot law, economy in government, combination of two Portsmouth newspapers, appointments of police commissioners in Concord and Portsmouth, approval of Chandler's reconciliation with Gallinger. May, appointment of judge, Chandler recommended James W. Remick, Parsons appointed. June, B&M R.R. leases Concord & Montreal R.R., Chandler writes mild article against the monopoly. Aug., talk of candidates to Republican National Convention. Not so many letters, vacation time. Sept – talk of presidential candidates, Reed and McKinley, letter from T.B. Reed. Arrangements for next election, Ramsdell to be Governor if he does not oppose Busiel for Senator. Delegates to National Republican Convention discussed. [Beginning in April 1895, Chandler letters to his wife, Lucy [accession # 2013.012], are interfiled. Chandler reports on his visit to the house and grave of Lucy's sister, Lizzie, who died that spring.]

Folder 1	1894, December 1-10
Folder 2	1894, December 11-16
Folder 3	1894, December 17-25
Folder 4	1894, December 26-31, not dated
Folder 5	1895, January 1-10
Folder 6	1895, January 11
Folder 7	1895, January 12-14
Folder 8	1895, January 15-16
Folder 9	1895, January 17-21
Folder 10	1895, January 22-31
Folder 11	1895, February 1-8
Folder 12	1895, February 9-28
Folder 13	1895, March
Folder 14	1895, April
Folder 15	1895, May-June
Folder 16	1895, July-August
Folder 17	1895, September-October
Folder 18	1895, November

Box 25: December 1895 -- November 1896

Congress meets in December, petitions concerning the treatment of Armenians in Turkey, a few letters about the new tariff bill, wool and lumber. Tariff Bill and other legislation;

Cuba; political talk; Chandler wants to sell stock in Republican Press Association, Charles Busiel not interested. Feb: correspondence with Paul and Sylvester Dana concerning Dana family and letter from Charles A. Dana thanking Chandler for article in Granite Monthly (March 1896). Chandler presides at Republican State Convention, allows resolution supporting Reed and McKinley to go through, Mar. 31. More politics, Chandler cautious. Warner still upset. Death of Charles Doe, judges to be appointed. Death of Austin Corbin, accident. Unfavorable comments on McKinley's extreme gold stand. Ezra Stearns' analysis of the State Democratic Committee's position, many bolting from Bryan. Aug: more state politics, Ramsdell for Governor, Clarke for Congress, Currier withdraws, Busiel thought to have no chance against Gallinger; controversy over chairmanship of Rep. State Committee, Chandler feels that moves to replace him are moves against Chandler, (Jewett) Charles Busiel agrees to buy stock in Republican Press Assoc. Oct: campaign finances, debt of previous year; hard times and money not coming in. Election of Nov 3, overwhelming victory. Requests for appointments in state, postmasters, talk of trying to secure office of Secretary of the Navy for Governor Charles Busiel; railroads promoting Briggs as Speaker of the House. Ex-Governor Person C. Cheney wants to be minister to Belgium, considered possible, and enough for New Hampshire, no cabinet post. New charter for city of Concord under consideration, railroads suspected of wanting to dominate Concord.

[There is a letter of August 24, 1896 from Chandler to William Jacques, the widower of his dead sister-in-law (Lizzie Hale Jacques) that refers to Lucy Hale Chandler (Chandler's wife) and her dispute with Mr. Jacques, which would continue for years and become increasingly bitter.]

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Folder 3	1896, January
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Folder 5	1896, March 1-15
Folder 6	1896, March 16-31
Folder 7	1896, April
Folder 8	1896, May
Folder 9	1896, June
Folder 10	1896, July
Folder 11	1896, August 1-20
Folder 12	1896, August 21-31
Folder 13	1896, September
Folder 14	1896, October
Folder 15	1896, November 1-15
Folder 16	1896, November 16-30

Box 26: December 1896 – May 1897

December: congress in session. Dingley bill to stop importation; Cuba; bimetallism; Northern Pacific R.R. lands. Jan.: Correspondence with Edward Tuck on Wolcott's mission on bimetallism. Requests for offices, postmasterships, especially Laconia, consulships, naval officer. Republicans in again. March: petitions pouring in.

Compliments on Chandler's bimetallism speech, more letters from Edward Tuck. Laconia P.O. main problem, naval office, collector at Portsmouth, consulships. April: mostly patronage. Rush for office a record breaker (Howard, May 1.) Some advice on the tariff. Approval of vote on Cuban Resolution. James E. Lyford nominated for Naval office; James A. Wood, Collector of Customs, Portsmouth. Governor Cheney not appointed minister to Belgium.

[Several letters to Chandler from his son Will (December 1896, March 1897) have been removed and placed with letters written by Will. These letters are written on letterhead of the Republican Press Association in Concord and have to do with business matters.]

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Folder 4	1897, January 1-15
Folder 5	1897, January 16-31
Folder 6	1897, February 1-10
Folder 7	1897, February 11-28
Folder 8	1897, March 1-10
Folder 9	1897, March 11-21
Folder 10	1897, March 22-31
Folder 11	1897, April 1-15
Folder 12	1897, April 16-25
Folder 13	1897, April 26-30
Folder 14	1897, May 1-15
Folder 15	1897, May 16-31

Box 27: June 1897 – March 1898

Aug. and Sept. in Waterloo, same sort of business on appointments, but less. Chandler's views on future of Republican Party, Oct. 13. Correspondence on location of U.S. Fish Hatchery in New Hampshire, Stark Trout Ponds, Nashua, recommended, Lake Sunapee opposed. James A. Wood appointed Collector of Customs; rest of slate under discussion. Jan. 1898: mostly patronage; a few comments on bimetallism, Chandler's support of Teller Resolution. Correspondence with Charles A. Busiel on control of next Republican convention. February: Pension Agency to Vermont, James A. Wood not confirmed as Collector of Internal Revenue, T.A. Lake of Connecticut appointed. Henry Robinson applies for postmaster of Concord again. March: Lyford appointed Naval Officer. Letters favoring war with Spain, a few opposed to it.

[A letter from Chandler's son Lloyd (June 28, 1897) about defective rivets on a ship's bottom has been placed with Lloyd's other correspondence. Governor Busiel's reply to Chandler's October 13 letter about the Republican party (Oct 22) offers further thoughts. On November 27, Chandler writes his wife about her lawsuit against her brother-in-law, William Jacques.]

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Folder 5	1897, August
Folder 6	1897, September
Folder 7	1897, October
Folder 8	1897, November
Folder 9	1897, December 1-15
Folder 10	1897, December 16-31, not dated
Folder 11	1898, January 1-10
Folder 12	1898, January 11-20
Folder 13	1898, January 21-31
Folder 14	1898, February 1-15
Folder 15	1898, February 16-28
Folder 16	1898, March

Box 28: April – November 1898

April: preparations for war, correspondence with Governor Ramsdell on forming a regiment from the National Guard, Col. Robert H. Rolfe of the 3rd Infantry chosen to command; correspondence on the defense of Portsmouth; government contracts desired, appointments. May: New Hampshire Regiment trained, equipped and sent off, correspondence with Gov. Ramsdell and Col. Rolfe on arrangements; question of Naval Brigade for defense of Portsmouth. Appointment of judges and postmasters, judges of New Hampshire Supreme Court. Blockade of Havana and volunteer officers. War over, want soldiers home, camp unhealthy. Correspondence with Gallinger and others on party platform of State Convention. Bell of Morro Castle sent to Chandler, Aug 30, Sept 3. Chandler protests assessments of office-holders as illegal, correspondence with John R. Proctor, Civil Service Commission, Oct 24, November, investigation begun against Republican State Committee, Gallinger chairman. Correspondence with Charles A. Busiel on State Development Association promoting Manchester and Milford, electric R.R. as against B.&M., with Gordon Woodbury, Manchester Union, on articles against the Railroads written by Chandler. Henry Robinson not yet confirmed as Concord Postmaster, Gallinger opposed.

[Letters from Chandler's sons Lloyd (serving in the U.S. Navy, commenting on Naval matters) and Will (supporting an application from a friend to serve as surgeon to the War/Navy Department) have been removed and placed with other letters written by them. Typescript labeled "Hon Wm E Chandler's speech of acceptance at the Republican caucus of 1887 held June 9 Tuesday evening and copied from the speech as printed in the Monitor of Wednesday evening, June 10, 1898."]

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Folder 7	1898, June 1-15

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Folder 9	1898, July 1-15
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Folder 14	1898, November

Box 29: December 1898 – July 1899

Correspondence with Charles A. Busiel concerning hearings before Civil Service Commission, assessments by Republican State Committee on Federal office holders, and before Interstate Commerce Commission, free passes given by B. & M. R.R. Bill on caucuses and primaries in New Hampshire (indefinitely postponed in march). Papers on enlargement of grounds of Fort Constitution. Prohibition. Correspondence with Gordon Woodbury, *Manchester Union*, on articles attacking B. & M. written by Chandler. Flood of letters requesting consideration of anti-ticket scalping bill by Congress. Comments on annexation of Philippines, Cuba. Nute finally appointed U.S. Marshall in March. Little correspondence in April. W.O. Sides, Postmaster of Portsmouth dies, applications for job. Correspondence with Civil Service Commission in investigation of practices of Republican State Committee, Gallinger Chairman.

Folder 1	1898, December 1-10
Folder 2	1898, December 11-21
Folder 3	1898, December 22-31, not dated
Folder 4	1899, January 1-10
Folder 5	1899, January 11-20
Folder 6	1899, January 21-31
Folder 7	1899, February 1-10
Folder 8	1899, February 11-28
Folder 9	1899, March 1-15
Folder 10	1899, March 16-31
Folder 11	1899, April
Folder 12	1899, May 1-10
Folder 13	1899, May 11-31
Folder 14	1899, June
Folder 15	1899, July 1-15
Folder 16	1899, July 16-31

Box 30: August 1899 - September 1900

Candidates for Senate. Enlargement of grounds at Fort Constitution. Talk of Dewey for President. November: Chandler's platform for reform in N.H. politics. Correspondence with McAneny, Secretary of Civil Service Reform Association. Daniel Webster statue to be unveiled in Washington, H.C. Lodge to speak. H.P. Putney appointed Commissioner to Paris Exposition, surprised, Chandler's request. James W. Remick concerned about Philippines. 1900: Grand Jury investigation, Gallinger case. Candidacy of Franklin Worcester for governor. B. & M. about to acquire Fitchburg R.R. Correspondence with

Charles A. Busiel. A few letters concerning legislation, tariff, iron monopoly, prohibition. March 23, letter from James A. Wood on state committee meeting, Jordan likely to be Governor, Currier congressman, Chandler not a candidate. March 29, Busiel, Frank Jones, cannot attend national Convention. April 26, report of State Convention and temperance. July 5, Chandler influential in nominating Roosevelt for Vice-President. July 10, report of Democratic Convention at Kansas City. Chandler getting ready to announce candidacy for reelection. Fort Constitution. Republican position on Philippines. August: Chandler announces candidacy for reelection, fears opposition by railroad, writes to senators all over the country asking for advice and help in influencing railroad officials. Senator Lodge sees Tuttle, President of B.& M., who is unenthusiastic about Chandler, says he will do nothing either way; senators see no national opposition. Letters canvassing towns for Chandler sentiment bring reports.

Folder 1	1899, August 1-15
Folder 2	1899, August 16-31
Folder 3	1899, September
Folder 4	1899, October 1-15
Folder 5	1899, October 16-31
Folder 6	1899, November
Folder 7	1899, December
Folder 8	1900, January
Folder 9	1900, February
Folder 10	1900, March
Folder 11	1900, April
Folder 12	1900, May – June
Folder 13	1900, July
Folder 14	1900, August 1-15
Folder 15	1900, August 16-31
Folder 16	1900, September 1-10
Folder 17	1900, September 11-19
Folder 18	1900, September 20-30

Box 31: October 1900 – July 1901

November brings election of McKinley and Roosevelt. Chandler begins his canvass of the new legislature; another set of letters from senators throughout the country endorsing him. December: John Sanborn has given the order to concentrate on Burnham, giving up a neutral position towards Sulloway, Baker, Quimby and Clarke in order to defeat Chandler. Draft of Chandler's letter against H.M. Putney, Railroad Commissioner, using railroad employees, money and passes to defeat a senatorial candidate. Chandler obtains letters from senators advocating his reelection as a senator in spite of his vote against the gold standard bill. A few letters favor passage of temperance legislation. January 1901: Chandler defeated in caucus, Henry E. Burnham nominated for senator, a railroad victory. Letters expressing regret that Chandler not reelected. Congratulations on appointment as President of Spanish Claims Commission. Memoranda of Chandler's last call on President McKinley. Requests for appointments, Rural Free Delivery, Spanish

Claims Commission. Letter from Leonard Wood on Cuba, Feb 23. Letters relating to enlargement of grounds of Fort Constitution., statue of Franklin Pierce.
[Letter of Oct 12, 1900 from Magnus Robinson, president of the National Afro-American News Bureau supporting Chandler, also one on Oct 16 from RS Smith, noted in another hand to be 'a noted colored lawyer, journalist and educator.']

Folder 1	1900, October 1-10
Folder 2	1900, October 11-20
Folder 3	1900, October 21-31
Folder 4	1900, November 1-10
Folder 5	1900, November 11-20
Folder 6	1900, November 21-30
Folder 7	1900, December 1-10
Folder 8	1900, December 11-20
Folder 9	1900, December 21-31, not dated
Folder 10	1901, January 1-10
Folder 11	1901, January 11-20
Folder 12	1901, January 21-31
Folder 13	1901, February
Folder 14	1901, March
Folder 15	1901, April
Folder 16	1901, May
Folder 17	1901, June – July

Box 32: August 1901 – September 1903

Correspondence with A.F. Howard and Frank Jones concerning water supply for Navy Yard and Portsmouth Pay Office employees. (Death of McKinley). 1902: Portsmouth Navy Yard. Henry Robinson tries again to get appointment as 4th Assistant Postmaster, endorsements from New England senators and Governors. Fort Constitution. Ossian D. Knox, paymaster of Manchester, wants to be reappointed. Sept. 9: Gale's prospects for Governor. National Park in White Mountains. October: Constitutional convention, candidates for presidency, Judge David Cross and Frank S. Streeter. Open letter from Chandler to Streeter, Nov. 12, on railroad domination. Mention of amendment of women's suffrage. Correspondence with Edgar Aldrich, United States District Court Judge, on printing speeches on anti-trust amendment to constitution, Feb. Mar., amendment adopted in March. Senator Gallinger wishes to resign from Republican National Committee, correspondence with congressional delegation; Hanna does not accept resignation. Water supply for Portsmouth Navy Yard. . Henry Robinson's candidacy for Assistant Postmaster. 1903: Numerous letters from Henry Robinson concerning a position in post office in Washington; resigns as Concord postmaster. Correspondence concerning a water supply for Portsmouth Navy Yard. Correspondence with Edward Everett Hale on the preservation of forests. Chandler tries to get Frank Streeter to reconvene the constitutional convention.

[November 24, 1901 letter of advice to son Jack about not using profane language, cultivate cleanliness of person, etc. Letter is incomplete. More to Jack in January 1902, exhorting him to study. Letter from Ida Tarbell at McClure's Magazine on Jan 27, 1902,

encouraging Chandler to write an article called 'Political Government by Railroad Crime.']

Folder 1	1901, August – September
Folder 2	1901, October – November
Folder 3	1901, December, not dated
Folder 4	1902, January
Folder 5	1902, February
Folder 6	1902, March
Folder 7	1902, April
Folder 8	1902, May – June
Folder 9	1902, July
Folder 10	1902, August – October
Folder 11	1902, November
Folder 12	1902, December
Folder 13	1903, January
Folder 14	1903, February
Folder 15	1903, March
Folder 16	1903, April
Folder 17	1903, May – July

Box 33: August 1903 – July 1905

Prosepectus of the Mount Washington Lumber Co (25pp) [Chandler is a director]. 1904: Correspondence relating to delegates to Republican National convention at Chicago and to a member of the national committee, Chandler opposed Streeter, who won. Thanks from persons to whom Chandler had sent his address on President Arthur. Letters from Lloyd Chandler from Tokyo, Russo-Japanese War [removed, placed in Lloyd Chandler's correspondence folders]. Portsmouth Navy yard and purchase of land at Fort Constitution. Henry Robinson hopes to be postmaster in Washington. Correspondence with Senator Gallinger on Republican Party platform and choice of Streeter as national committee man. Letters from President Roosevelt, August 15, September, the 'plutocrats' and chances for reelection. Letters concerning Chandler's automobile accident, broken arm. Chandler and Edward C. Niles plan organization against free railroad passes, bring the question up in the January legislature, New Hampshire writer Winston Churchill. Letter from Arthur S. Hardy, United States Legation, Madrid, on Spanish Claims investigation. Senator Gallinger recommends Brown for Concord P.O., R.R. appointment. 1905: Portsmouth Navy Yard and Fort Constitution. Some letters concerning reform in New Hampshire legislature, against free railroad passes. The new Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods offered as site for Russo-Japanese peace commissioners, June. Letter from William J. Bryan, March 31, and reply, May 8, Republican fight against railroad domination. [Fall of 1903, correspondence with Edward Everett Hale and Senator Gallinger about introducing a bill in Congress to establish a White Mountain National Park in New Hampshire. November 1903, letter from Ida Tarbell of McClure's Magazine asking him to write some articles for them – 'Political Reminiscences' or 'Political Government by Railroad Crime.' He sends her an article 'A Forgotten War' later in the year and in

January she tells him it would be better placed in the North American Review. There follow a couple of jocular letters about whether articles ‘with girls in them’ are more successful.]

Folder 1	1903, August – September
Folder 2	1903, October – November
Folder 3	1903, December, not dated
Folder 4	1904, January
Folder 5	1904, February
Folder 6	1904, March
Folder 7	1904, April – May
Folder 8	1904, June
Folder 9	1904, July – August
Folder 10	1904, September
Folder 11	1904, October
Folder 12	1904, November
Folder 13	1904, December, not dated
Folder 14	1905, January
Folder 15	1905, February – April
Folder 16	1905, May
Folder 17	1905, June – July

Box 34: August 1905 – December 1906

November – December 1905: Correspondence opposing the Salem Race Track and incorporation of New Hampshire Breeders Association. 1906: Jan – Mar: Salem Race Track. Scattered letters about Portsmouth Navy Yard. July: Winston Churchill’s reform movement, the Lincoln Republican Club, election campaign. Letters from Winston Churchill, D.C. Remick, Henry Robinson and others. September convention, Ffloyd elected governor, reform platform adopted. October: Correspondence re Ruel Durkee in Churchill’s novel *Coniston*. Nov: Candidates for U.S. Senator to replace Burnham. Direct Primary Law. Chandler supports campaign of George B. Leighton for Senator. Lincoln club falls apart.

[May 22, 1906: Chandler receives a letter from Harvard about the poor academic record of his son John (‘Jack’). In a letter of October 23, 1906, Chandler says he is not interested in genealogy because ‘my father was an illegitimate son.’]

Folder 1	1905, August – October
Folder 2	1905, November
Folder 3	1905, December, not dated
Folder 4	1906, January 1-15
Folder 5	1906, January 16-31
Folder 6	1906, February
Folder 7	1906, March – April
Folder 8	1906, May
Folder 9	1906, June
Folder 10	1906, July

Folder 11	1906, August
Folder 12	1906, September
Folder 13	1906, October
Folder 14	1906, November
Folder 15	1906, December 1-15
Folder 16	1906, December 16-31, not dated

Box 35: January 1907 – September 1909

1907: Legislature meets, Burnham elected senator. Future of reform movement discussed. Henry Robinson keeps Chandler informed. Waterworks at Portsmouth Navy Yard. Letters concerning Chandler's resignation as President of Spanish Claims Commission, Sept. Chandler opposes the NYNH & H railroad taking over the B & M; wants that to be part of the new reform organization. Talk of Hughes for President, Chandler favors LaFollette. Pillsbury for next governor, Leighton for state senator, Chandler reserving opinions. Chandler declines to debate Socialism with John M. Work of Iowa, writes at length on the subject, try reform first. Requested to write articles and reminiscences. Not interested in being governor, "too old and radical."

1908: Talk of presidential candidates, Taft, Hughes, Chandler favoring LaFollette with no support. Delegates to national convention, attempts to have it pledged for Taft, and to be uncommitted. Taft nominated. Candidates for Governor, Pillsbury discredited. Henry B. Quinby gaining favor, including Chandler's. Quinby elected Governor, Gallinger receives general support for senator, Chandler assists. Correspondence with Louis D. Brandeis on railroad consolidation, Jan., July. Platform contains plank against it. Log book of the *Ranger*, John Paul Jones ship, discovered. Chandler urged to run for next governor, talk of other possibilities.

1909: Patronage. Route of state highway Keene to Lebanon.

[Note that Chandler's involvement with the Mary Baker Eddy lawsuit begins in 1907. Material related to the case is in a separate series, following the correspondence. There are, however scattered references to it from some of Chandler's correspondents, especially Henry Robinson.]

Folder 1	1907, January
Folder 2	1907, February – April
Folder 3	1907, May – August
Folder 4	1907, September
Folder 5	1907, October
Folder 6	1907, November – December, not dated
Folder 7	1908, January
Folder 8	1908, February
Folder 9	1908, March
Folder 10	1908, April
Folder 11	1908, May – June
Folder 12	1908, July – August
Folder 13	1908, September
Folder 14	1908, October
Folder 15	1908, November

Folder 16 1908, December, not dated
Folder 17 1909, January – April
Folder 18 1909, May – July
Folder 19 1909, August – September
Folder 20 1909, October – December

Box 36: January 1910 – December 1911

1910: Candidates for governor. First election under primary law, no more conventions. Chandler urged to file for governor, declines. Chandler and others urge Sherman E. Burroughs to run. He declines. Bass will run, but not considered a strong candidate. E.G. Eastman the RR candidate. Charles R. Corning mentioned. Chandler believed the new primary law needed some organization behind it, progressives united for Bass. Bass won primary. Chandler defeated as delegate to State Convention which framed the platform and chose a state committee. He urged a plank favoring popular nomination of Senators; not included; continued to promote idea of including senators in the primaries. Nov., Bass elected governor. Correspondence concerning B&M RR, legislation regarding rates; increase of stock.

1911: Jan. – March: correspondence concerning railroad legislation, situation very complicated, includes correspondence with and about Louis D. Brandeis. April: appointment of Judge Edgar Aldrich sought as judge of United States Court of Appeals (Massachusetts Appointment usually). May: Frank N. Parsons also considered; Judge Schofield of Massachusetts appointed. Oct. – Dec: LaFollette movement, Chandler not supporting it, wants to be sure NH stays Republican. R.W. Pillsbury trying to sell Manchester Union. R.P. Bass interested in a bi-weekly New Statesman.

[November 1910: Letter re the purchase and preservation of the Webster birthplace. Same month: Chandler reminisces to Colonel Donald Hall about hearing Lincoln speak about slavery in 1858 or 59. A memorandum written by James Colby dated October 2, 1929, in which he recalls a 1911 interview with Chandler about Chandler's conversations with Abraham Lincoln regarding Amos Tuck and Chief Justice Chase, has been removed and placed in the folder of biographical information and secondary sources at the beginning of the Chandler papers.]

Folder 1 1910, January – February
Folder 2 1910, March
Folder 3 1910, April
Folder 4 1910, May
Folder 5 1910, June – July
Folder 6 1910, August
Folder 7 1910, September
Folder 8 1910, October
Folder 9 1910, November 1-15
Folder 10 1910, November 16-30
Folder 11 1910, December 1-10
Folder 12 1910, December 11-31, not dated
Folder 13 1911, January

Folder 14	1911, February
Folder 15	1911, March
Folder 16	1911, April – May
Folder 17	1911, June – July
Folder 18	1911, August – October
Folder 19	1911, November – December, not dated

Box 37: January 1912 – December 1913

1912: State Constitutional Convention. Candidates for President. Chandler favors Hughes. Outlook for Republicans gloomy. Keep New Hampshire Republican. Names for governor. Ballot for primaries, presidential choice. May: letters from senators on China – Boxer Indemnity Fund, counsel’s fees. Split between Taft and Roosevelt; Chandler unable to approve a third term (Grant 1880); against a split in the party; wants New Hampshire to stand firm for Taft and elect Republican state officials anyway, working with R.W. Pillsbury. A little about election campaign, Chandler speaks and writes articles. Frank D. Currier not reelected congressman; no majority for Governor, Worcester or Felker, deadlock on speakership. Chandler writes appeal to Republicans on New Hampshire.

1913: Jan – Mar: S.D. Felker elected Governor by progressive Republicans. Deadlock on Senator. Henry F. Hollis lacked 5 votes, Republicans divided, voting went on until March; Chandler suggested and at the end thought it possible that he might be elected; Pearson withdrew in favor of Bartlett and Hollis elected; Chandler indignant. Some mention of B&M RR difficulties, not paying dividends; passage of ‘Seven Sisters’ bill promoted by Chandler; Lloyd Chandler trying to secure position in Navy [letters from Lloyd removed and placed with his other correspondence]. Eddy case; Kearsarge Mountain Park; Daniel Webster Birthplace; Franklin Pierce statue, effort to get Daniel Chester French as sculptor. Patronage, Chandler asked to help keep collector of Internal Revenue for New Hampshire. Flogging in Navy [see also Lloyd Chandler letters]. Corbin Park, Woodrow Wilsons at Cornish, attempts to interest them in bird sanctuary and the park. Oct: Thaw case, correspondence with Governor Glynn and others. B&M and railroad rates. Correspondence with Booker T. Washington.

[Chandler’s letter to Booker T Washington (Nov. 29, 1913) mentions that lynching should ‘not be made a question between political parties.’ Washington’s reply (Dec. 5) includes a list of recent lynching.]

Folder 1	1912, January
Folder 2	1912, February
Folder 3	1912, March – June
Folder 4	1912, July – September
Folder 5	1912, October
Folder 6	1912, November
Folder 7	1912, December, not dated
Folder 8	1913, January
Folder 9	1913, February
Folder 10	1913, March 1-15
Folder 11	1913, March 16-31

Folder 12	1913, April
Folder 13	1913, May
Folder 14	1913, June – July
Folder 15	1913, August
Folder 16	1913, September
Folder 17	1913, October
Folder 18	1913, November
Folder 19	1913, December, not dated

Box 38: January 1914 – November 1917, not dated

1914: Correspondence on extradition of Harry K. Thaw, including copy of letter to President Wilson; railroads, Chandler wants a Boston New England Railroad system, selection of a trustee from New Hampshire; correspondence with Senator Henry Hollis on intervention in Mexico and other bills, also with Senator Gallinger. Dedication of Franklin Pierce statue. Politics, correspondence with Frank Knox, editor of Manchester Union, Senator Gallinger and others, Chandler for unifying Republican party, reelect Sen. Gallinger, progressive candidates for congress. Question of Prohibition.

1915: B&M RR legislation, Chandler appoints Conrad W. Crooker, legislative counsel for himself in Mass. Gen. Court, frequent letters and telegrams. Correspondence with Frank Knox on direct primary law changes. Condolences on death of Mrs. Chandler.

November: Chandler withdraws as vice president of New Hampshire League for National Defense.

1916: New Hampshire League to Provide for National Defense and Enforce International Peace, Chandler believes too much preparedness a mistake. Thomas Chalmers asks Chandler's help in candidacy for congress. Bill relating to campaign expenses. Supports Hughes for President, writes Theodore Roosevelt asking him to support Hughes.

1917: Very little. Moves to Concord. Poor health. Wrongful election of Wilson over Hughes. Southern states should observe 15th amendment.

[Several letters of condolence on the death of Lucy Hale Chandler (Chandler's wife) begin October 16, 1915. Mrs. Phelps of Hanover, NH writes in January to suggest that her house, where Daniel Webster lived while at Dartmouth, is the 'real' Daniel Webster House; she includes a full description and says it is for sale. Chandler is in Washington DC in the winter of 1917, preparing to rent or sell his home there (1421 I Street).]

Folder 1	1914, January 1-15
Folder 2	1914, January 16-31
Folder 3	1914, February
Folder 4	1914, March
Folder 5	1914, April
Folder 6	1914, May
Folder 7	1914, June – July
Folder 8	1914, August
Folder 9	1914, September
Folder 10	1914, October
Folder 11	1914, November – December, not dated
Folder 12	1915, January – March

Folder 13	1915, April – May
Folder 14	1915, June – September
Folder 15	1915, October – December
Folder 16	1916, January – March
Folder 17	1916, April – May
Folder 18	1916, June – August
Folder 19	1916, September
Folder 20	1916, October – November
Folder 21	1916, December
Folder 22	1917, January – February
Folder 23	1917, March – November
Folder 24	not dated, from Edith Roosevelt
Folder 25	not dated, fragments, undated

**Box 39: Mary Baker Eddy Litigation
November 1906-June 1907 (correspondence)**

Folder 1	1906, November – December
Folder 2	1907, January 1-15
Folder 3	1907, January 16-31
Folder 4	1907, February
Folder 5	1907, March 1-5
Folder 6	1907, March 6-8
Folder 7	1907, March 9-14
Folder 8	1907, March 15-19
Folder 9	1907, March 20-24
Folder 10	1907, March 25-31
Folder 11	1907, April 1-8
Folder 12	1907, April 9-16
Folder 13	1907, April 17-30
Folder 14	1907, May 1-10
Folder 15	1907, May 11-31
Folder 16	1907, June 1-7
Folder 17	1907, June 8-15
Folder 18	1907, June 16-30

**Box 40: Mary Baker Eddy Litigation
July 1907 – March 1908 (correspondence)**

[There are several letters from Willa Cather of McClure's Magazine asking for Chandler's help in obtaining information and materials for a proposed article about Mary Baker Eddy and the case.]

Folder 1	1907, July 1-12
Folder 2	1907, July 13-17
Folder 3	1907, July 18-21
Folder 4	1907, July 22-24
Folder 5	1907, July 25-31
Folder 6	1907, August 1-11

Folder 7 1907, August 12-17
Folder 8 1907, August 18-22
Folder 9 1907, August 23-31
Folder 10 1907, September 1-13
Folder 11 1907, September 14-19
Folder 12 1907, September 20-30
Folder 13 1907, October
Folder 14 1907, November
Folder 15 1907, December
Folder 16 1908, January
Folder 17 1908, February 1-15
Folder 18 1908, February 16-28
Folder 19 1908, March

Box 41: Mary Baker Eddy Litigation
April 1908 – December 1910 (correspondence)

Folder 1 1908, April
Folder 2 1908, May
Folder 3 1908, June – July
Folder 4 1908, August
Folder 5 1908, September – October
Folder 6 1908, November – December
Folder 7 1909, January – March
Folder 8 1909, April – May
Folder 9 1909, June – August
Folder 10 1909, September
Folder 11 1909, October 1-15
Folder 12 1909, October 16-31
Folder 13 1909, November 1-14
Folder 14 1909, November 15-31
Folder 15 1909, December 1-6
Folder 16 1909, December 7-31, not dated
Folder 17 1910, January
Folder 18 1910, February – March
Folder 19 1910, April – May
Folder 20 1910, June
Folder 21 1910, July
Folder 22 1910, August – September
Folder 23 1910, October – November
Folder 24 1910, December 1-14
Folder 25 1910, December 15-18
Folder 26 1910, December 19
Folder 27 1910, December 20-31

Box 42: Mary Baker Eddy Litigation

January – August 1911 (Correspondence)

Folder 1	1911, January 1-6
Folder 2	1911, January 8-12
Folder 3	1911, January 13-18
Folder 4	1911, January 19-31
Folder 5	1911, February 1-9
Folder 6	1911, February 10-16
Folder 7	1911, February 17-20
Folder 8	1911, February 21-28
Folder 9	1911, March 1-8
Folder 10	1911, March 9-16
Folder 11	1911, March 17-24
Folder 12	1911, March 25-31
Folder 13	1911, April 1-4
Folder 14	1911, April 5-11
Folder 15	1911, April 12-17
Folder 16	1911, April 18-30
Folder 17	1911, May 1-15
Folder 18	1911, May 16-31
Folder 19	1911, June
Folder 20	1911, July 1-15
Folder 21	1911, July 16-31
Folder 22	1911, August

Box 43: Mary Baker Eddy Litigation

September 1911 – May 1912 (correspondence)

Folder 1	1911, September 1-13
Folder 2	1911, September 14-30
Folder 3	1911, October 1-15
Folder 4	1911, October 16-31
Folder 5	1911, November 1-15
Folder 6	1911, November 16-30
Folder 7	1911, December 1-11
Folder 8	1911, December 12-14
Folder 9	1911, December 15-19
Folder 10	1911, December 20-31
Folder 11	1911, not dated [all from 'Slaughter']
Folder 12	1912, January 1-8
Folder 13	1912, January 9-21
Folder 14	1912, January 22-26
Folder 15	1912, January 27-31
Folder 16	1912, February 1-5
Folder 17	1912, February 6-11
Folder 18	1912, February 12-29
Folder 19	1912, March
Folder 20	1912, April 1-20

Folder 21 1912, April 21-30
Folder 22 1912, May 1-15
Folder 23 1912, May 16-31

**Box 44: Mary Baker Eddy Litigation
June 1912 – July 1914 (correspondence)**

Folder 1 1912, June
Folder 2 1912, July – August
Folder 3 1912, September
Folder 4 1912, October
Folder 5 1912, November
Folder 6 1912, December 1-18
Folder 7 1912, December 19-31
Folder 8 1913, January 1-22
Folder 9 1913, January 23-31
Folder 10 1913, February 1-13
Folder 11 1913, February 14-28
Folder 12 1913, March – April
Folder 13 1913, May
Folder 14 1913, June
Folder 15 1913, July
Folder 16 1913, August – November
Folder 17 1913, December
Folder 18 1914, January
Folder 19 1914, February
Folder 20 1914, March
Folder 21 1914, April
Folder 22 1914, May - June
Folder 23 1914, July

**Box 45: Mary Baker Eddy Litigation
August 1914 – August 1916 (correspondence) [folders 1-6]
From the litigation files. [folders 7-23]**

Folder 1 1914, August
Folder 2 1914, September
Folder 3 1914, October – November
Folder 4 1914, December – 1915, January
Folder 5 1915 – 1916

The following folders contain typed transcriptions of letters between Mary Baker Eddy and various family members (including her adopted son, Dr. E.J. Foster Eddy) and Christian Science adherents. Apparently they were used in the litigation. Location of originals unknown. [2014] [Some letters have underlines or marginal marks; it is unclear if these appeared in the originals or have been added by later readers.]

Folder 6 1861, 1871, not dated [1880?]
Folder 7 1881 – 1889
Folder 8 1890 – 1891

Folder 9	1892 – 1894
Folder 10	1895 – 1896
Folder 11	1897 – 1898
Folder 12	1899
Folder 13	1900
Folder 14	1901 – 1902
Folder 15	1903
Folder 16	1904
Folder 17	1905
Folder 18	1906
Folder 19	1907 – 1909
Folder 20	not dated [1 of 4] to Editor in Chief, ‘Benny’ [Dr. E.J. Foster Eddy], and not addressed to anyone, labeled ‘instruction’
Folder 21	not dated [2 of 4] a miscellany of MBE letters and receipts. Transcription of a diary dated 1890, 1892, author unknown. [Someone has written ‘Frye diary?’ and “Benny” on last page.]
Folder 22	not dated [3 of 4] Letters to Mr. Moses. [Some are dated.]
Folder 23	not dated [4 of 4] Letters to Mr. Moses. Also some undated to/from her son George.

Note on the transcriptions: The original typed transcripts are in the Historical Society’s vault under “Mary Baker Eddy Correspondence 1861-1909, accession number 1926.006. Comparing them with those in the box above (Box 45 of Chandler papers) reveals inconsistencies in what is present in the two collections. Below is a concordance, listing what is present in one collection but not the other. Undated letters are at the end of both collections; these have not been compared.

1887-1889

In Box 45 folder 7 but not in vault

Dec. 11, 1887, to Vinal. Did you suppose when...

Feb 18, 1888, to son. I wrote you a long letter but...

Jun 1, 1888, to Student. As I know you would feel better...

Jun 5, 1888, to Student. I appoint you one of the delegates...

Jun 8, 1888, to EJ Foster. Come to Association at college...

Nov 5, 1888, to Vinal. Yours at hand. Should have said...

Feb 12, 1889, to Student. My son has just read...

May 29, 1889, to Darling. Your letter is a treat...

In vault folder 1 but not in Box 45

Sept 27, 1889, to Nixon. Mr Bailey, not I, started

Sept 30, 1889, to Nixon.[2 letters] God our God;

I regret having...

1890

In box 45, folder 8 but not in vault

Feb 21, 1890, to Mr. Pearson. Mrs. Eddy requests to see...

Mar 30, 1890. "Mother's Conversation" [said to not be in MBE hand]
Oct 9, 1890, Frye to Foster-Eddy. You had better drop taking Wiggin...
Oct 22, 1890, [from Stetson to MBE]. I assure you I would not...
Nov 2, 1890, Frye to Foster-Eddy. Your postal received and was glad...
Dec 12, 1890, to Mamma's Own. Push the Book I have had no proofs...

Vault Folder 2 but not box 45

Oct 9, 1890, Frye to Foster-Eddy. You had better drop... [mss]
Nov 2, 1890, Frye to Foster-Eddy. Your postal rec'd... [mss]
Aug 21, 1890, to Nixon. There is important business...
Aug 24, 1890, to Nixon. Since having retired...
Nov 3, 1890, to Nixon. There must be a change...
Nov 6, 1890, to Nixon. Your kind reply at hand...
Dec 5, 1890, to Nixon. I have the pleasure of saying...
Dec 18, 1890, to Nixon. I was pleased at the prospect...

1891

In box 45, folder 8 but not in vault
Feb 8, 1891, to Benny. Mr. Frye says relative to...
Feb 10, 1891, to my beloved son. I am sorry, sorry again...
Mar 16, 1891, to George and Nelly. Yours with love....

Vault folder 3 but not box 45

Mar 15, 1891, to Nixon. My son has informed me...
Oct 31, 1891, to Nixon. Mrs. Julia Field King, M.D., C.S.D...
Nov 16, 1891, to Nixon. I will correct the misspelled word...
Nov 19, 1891, to Nixon. God will not let me be silent...
Dec 2, 1891, to Nixon. The article in the Dec Journal...

1892

In box 45, folder 9 but not in vault
Oct 26, 1892, to My dearest son. Inclose [sic.] a letter to show...

Vault folder 4 but not box 45

Mar 3, 1892, to Nixon. You have taken a false step...

1893-4

In box 45, folder 9 but not in vault
Nov 17, 1894. Frey to Pearson. Some weeks ago or more...

1895

In box 45, folder 10 but not in vault
Feb 15, 1895. Frye to Pearson. Mrs. Eddy says she prefers...
Feb 15, 1895, to Pearson. I hear that you or someone in your...
Feb 18, 1895, Frye to Pearson. I neglected to name...
Feb 20, 1895, Frye to Pearson. Your estimate rec'd...

Feb 28, 1895, Frye to Pearson. Please send me 25 copies...
Mar 19, 1895, Frye to Pearson. There are two bad mistakes...
Mar 26, 1895, Frye to Pearson. Enclosed please find proof...
May 7, 1895, Frye to Pearson. Mrs. Eddy requests that you send...
Aug 11, 1895, to Pearson. Thanks for your proofs. The side notes...
Aug 17, 1895, to Pearson. Please send the proofs of my poem...
Sept 18, 1895, to Pearson. The plates are not as yet paid for...
Nov. 5, 1895. "Pledge to God"

1896

In box 45, folder 10 but not in vault
Jul 16, 1896, to N.F. Carter. Your favor rec'd. It will give me
Aug 20, 1896, to Benny. Be of good cheer you have all help...
Aug 21, 1896. from M. Randall and M. Way. Our dear mother; Your letter....
Aug 27, 1896, to my precious child. May God abundantly reward...
Sept 13, 1896, to My dearest one. Your last letter gave me much hope...
Oct 28, 1896. to Benny. Did you know what by-law was passed...

1897

In box 45, folder 11 but not in vault
Aug 21, 1897, to Vinall. In reply to your letter of the 20th...
Aug 28, 1897, to Vinal. You ask me to help you and say you...

1898

Vault folder 9 but not in box 45
Jun 14, 1898, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy will be pleased...
Aug 29, 1898, Frye to Moses. In reply to your request...
Nov 16, 1898, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy requests that you print...
Dec 20, 1898, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy suggests that you add...

1899

Vault folder 10 but not in box 45
Jan 3, 1899, Frye to Moses. Please place my name...
Jan 7, 1899, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy says Do not place...
Jan 8, 1899, Frye to Moses. Are you a member...
Jan 11, 1899, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy thanks you...
Jan 17, 1899, Frye to Moses. Mother say that as the enclosed...
Jan 31, 1899, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy desires to thank you...
Feb 15, 1899, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy sends the enclosed...
Mar 2, 1899, Frye to Moses. I regret to learn you...
Mar 20, 1899, Eddy's dedicatory message to Atlanta Church, vault copy contains page 5,
missing from copy in Box 41
Aug 16, 1899, Frye to Moses. I write to you the terms on which...
Aug 23, 1899, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy requests me to say...
Nov 12, 1899, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy has just received...
Dec 29, 1899, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy requests that you add...

Dec 30, 1899, Frye to Moses. I was astonished upon reading...

1900

Vault folder 11 but not in box 45

Jan 1, 1900, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy wishes to see proof...

Jan 13, 1900, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy is pleased...

May 27, 1900, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy sends you the enclosed...

June 7, 1900, Frye to Moses. Enclosed please find \$5.00...

Jun 10, 1900, Frye to Moses. Enclosed, Mrs. Eddy sends...

Jun 11, 1900, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy requests...

Jul 2, 1900, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy requests...

Jul 5, 1900, Frye to Moses. Please send your bill...

Jul 13, 1900, Frye to Moses. When I ordered...

Sept 7, 1900, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy requests me to say...

Dec 24, 1900, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy requests that you publish...

1901

Box 45 folder 14 but not in vault

Nov 7, 1901, to "Dear Doctor [Foster Eddy?]." My last letter to you was written...

Vault folder 12 but not in box 45

Jan 1, 1901, to Nixon. There is a great sin...

Feb 2, 1901, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy requests that you publish...

Jun 4, 1901, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy requests that you publish...

Aug 5, 1901, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy asks if you will...

Sept 9, 1901, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy desires to make a change...

1902

Vault folder 13 but not in box 45

Jun 14, 1902, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy says that owing as...

Jun 20, 1902, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy thanks you for the kind...

1903

Box 45, folder 15 but not in vault

May 13, 1903, to Mayor Corning. Words are inadequate to thank you...

Nov 16, 1903, to "My Dear Editor." My more mature reflection tells me...

Vault folder 14 but not in box 45

Aug 24, 1903, to "My dear Editor." Drop from the Sentinel articles...

Nov 23, 1903, Frye to Moses. I regret that Mr. Lathrop insisted...

Nov 23, 1903, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy asks if you will please...

1904

Vault folder 15 but not in box 45

Feb 1, 1904, Frye to Moses. Mrs. Eddy has special reason for...

Mar 7, 1904, to Moses. The report that the effort of this state///

Mar 8, 1904, Frye to Moses. The bearer Mr. Kinter, carries...

1905

In folder 17, box 45 but not in vault

Oct 28, 1905, to Mayor and Mrs. Corning. Allow me to congratulate...

1906

In vault folder 17 but not in box 45

Feb 3, 1906, George Baker to Sir [Gilbert Carpenter?]. Yours of recent date to hand...

Apr 6, 1906, Baker to Frye. Check from Mr. Carpenter in payment...

Nov 1, 1906, Frye to Moses. You had a good account...

In box 45, folder 18 but not in vault

Nov 5, 1906, to Mayor Corning. I beg to thank you deeply...

1907-1909

In box 45, folder 19 but not in vault

Jul 18, 1907, to Mayor Corning. Thank you for the privilege...

Aug 30, 1907, to Benny. Your kind letter to Mrs. Sargent...

Dec 17, 1909, to George [Glover]. I thank you for your kind letter...

In vault folder 18 but not in box 45

Jan 30, 1907, Glover to Farlow. Your continuous pressure...

[original is handwritten. Typed copy in box 45 indicates that most of the letter is illegible, but it is not.]

Box 46: Mary Baker Eddy Litigation

Court Proceedings, 1890 - 1909

- Folder 1 1890. 5 typed mss:
1. Diary. Jan 1, 1890 - Oct 21, 1890 [author unidentified, 8 pgs]
 - 2&3. "Biography" [undated, author unidentified, one is 9 pgs, the other 10 pgs]
 4. "Memorandum of Interview with Mrs. Doctor Eddy, at 'Pleasant View, Concord" [author unidentified, 4 pgs]
 5. "August 31, 1890, Memorandum of Interview with Mrs. Doctor Eddy" [slightly different from above, author unidentified, 7 pgs]
- Folder 2 1906, December. Typed transcription of article from *Christian Science Journal* "Mrs. Eddy in Good Health"
- Folder 3 1907, January. Stipulation and Agreement
- Folder 4 1907, January. Statements of George Glover re visits to his mother in 1903 and 1907.
- Folder 5 1907, February. Memorandum re Glover's concern that his mother is incapable of managing her estate or transacting her business. Deposition of George W. Glover.
- Folder 6 1907, February. Memoranda about Mrs. Eddy's Trust Deed

- Establishment of Trust for benefit of George W. Glover and family (2 copies)
 Agreement of Mary Baker Eddy with Streeter, McLellan, Tomlinson about the trust.
 Agreement of Glover hiring Chandler to represent him
- Folder 7 1907, April. Affidavit and memorandum of Dr. E.J. Foster Eddy
 Folder 8 1907, April. Affidavits of George W. Baker, Henry F. Dannels and George and Mary Glover
 Folder 9 1907, May. Affidavits of William Chandler, E.J. Foster Eddy, George and Mary Glover [2 copies of Glover]
 Folder 10 1907, July. Eddy v. Frye court proceedings
 Folder 11 1907, August 1. Deposition of Rufus K. Noyes, entire
 Deposition of Alfred Farlow questions 1-138 [pages numbers typed on bottom of page are 1-51; those on top of page after witness name are 1-42.]
 Folder 12 1907, August. Deposition of Alfred Farlow, continued.
 Section 1, pencil heading "Farlow (4)" [pages numbered in pencil bottom left 15-31, bottom center 66-82].
 Section 2, pencil heading "Farlow (5?) [pages numbered in pencil bottom left 1-26, followed by several unnumbered pages.]
 Section 3, pencil heading "Farlow (6) August 6, 1907. [pages numbered bottom right 6-1 – 6-33.]
 Folder 13 1907, August. Deposition of Alfred Farlow, continued. Pencil heading "Farlow (7). [Pages numbered 1-6 in pencil bottom left]
 Deposition of Leon M. Abbott
 Transcription of counsel discussion following Abbott's deposition.
 Folder 14 1907, August 6. Transcription of conversation between Chandler, Hollis and Howe about no depositions being taken today.
 Folder 15 1907, August 7. Joseph Armstrong unable to make a deposition.
 Deposition of Horace T. Wentworth
 Folder 16 1907, August 8. Deposition of Catherine Isabelle Clapp
 Folder 17 1907, August 7-10. Deposition of Archibald McClellan
 Folder 18 1907, August 13. "Book One. Report of hearings in Eddy Case. Proceedings August 13, 1907."
 Folder 19 1907, August 14. "Book Two. Report of hearings in Eddy Case. Proceedings August 14, 1907."
 Folder 20 1907, August 15. "Book Three. Report of hearings in Eddy Case. Proceedings August 15, 1907."
 Folder 21 1907, August 16. "Book Four. Report of hearings in Eddy Case. Proceedings August 16, 1907."
 Folder 22 1907, August 20. "Book Five. Report of hearings in Eddy Case. Proceedings August 20, 1907."
 Folder 23 1907, August 21. "Book Six. Report of Hearings in Eddy Case. Proceedings August 21, 1907."
 Folder 24 1907, September. Eddy v. Frye brief
 Statement re "Tomlinson Suicide"

Folder 25	1907, October. Glover v. Streeter
Folder 26	1907, not dated Depositions: Arthur Biswell, John M.C. Murphy
Folder 27	1908. Glover appoints W.E. Chandler attorney in Eddy affairs
Folder 28	1909, January – October. Agreement between Glover and Mary Baker Eddy
Folder 29	1909, November - December
	1. Deed re terms of Glover/Eddy settlement.[several copies, one incomplete]
	2. Statement re settlement of Glover and Eddy with MB Eddy
	3. Superior Court memo re Dismissal of Glover v. Streeter suit [several copies]
	4. Glover’s receipt/acknowledgment [several copies]
	5. Streeter’s receipt/acknowledgment [several copies]
	6. E.J. Foster Eddy’s receipt/acknowledgment re settlement [several copies]
	7. Agreement between Chandler and attorneys for MBE

Box 47: Mary Baker Eddy Litigation

Court Proceedings, 1910 - 1914

Folder 1	1910, December. Glover requests of MBE Trust
Folder 2	1911, January – March. Glover v. Baker
Folder 3	1911, April – July. Glover v. Baker
Folder 4	1911, September 5. Hearing.
Folder 5	1911, September 5. Hearing [copy of above]
Folder 6	1911, September 7–10. Deposition of William E. Chandler, pgs. 1-21
Folder 7	1911, September 11-14. Deposition of William E. Chandler, pgs 22-41
Folder 8	1911, September 15-18. Deposition of William E. Chandler, pgs 42-55
Folder 9	1911, September 21-28. Deposition of William E. Chandler, pgs 56-93
Folder 10	1911, September 29. Deposition of William E. Chandler, pgs 94-123
Folder 11	1911, October 5. Deposition of William E. Chandler, pgs 124-143 (end)
Folder 12	1911, September. Glover v. Baker “Statement of Facts”
Folder 13	1911, October. Glover v. Baker
Folder 14	1911, November – December. Glover v. Baker Foster-Eddy v. Baker Streeter et. al. v. Glover et. al.
Folder 15	1911, December. Foster v. Baker et. al. (informal hearing)
Folder 16	1911, December. Foster v. Baker et. al. pgs 1-49
Folder 17	1911, December. Foster v. Baker et. al. pgs 50-97 (end)
Folder 18	1912, Glover v. Baker
Folder 19	1912, Glover v. Baker
Folder 20	1913 – 1914. re Mary Baker Eddy will and estate
Folder 21	not dated, Chandler statements about Eddy litigation
Folder 22	not dated, Chase v. Dickey
Folder 23	not dated, Glover
Folder 24	not dated, [c. 1914?]. Agreement over expenses

Folder 25, not dated, incomplete, fragments

**Box 48: Mary Baker Eddy Litigation
Printed Court Documents, 1907 – 1912**

- Folder 1 1907. Eddy v. Frye
- Folder 2 1907, Eddy v. Frye
- Folder 3 1901 – 1910. Probate Court
- Folder 4 1911, January. Glover v. Baker. New Hampshire Superior Court
- Folder 5 1911, February – March. Glover v. Baker. New Hampshire Superior Court
- Folder 6 1911, April. Glover v. Baker. New Hampshire Superior Court
- Folder 7 1911, June – July. Glover v. Baker. New Hampshire Superior Court
- Folder 8 1911. Glover v. Baker. New Hampshire Superior Court
- Folder 9 1911. Eddy v. Baker. Circuit Court of US District of New Hampshire
- Folder 10 1911 – 1912. Chase v. Dickey. Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court
- Folder 11 1912. Glover v. Baker. New Hampshire Superior Court
- Folder 12 1912. Glover v. Baker. New Hampshire Superior Court
- Folder 13 1912. Glover v. Baker. New Hampshire Superior Court
- Folder 14 various dates. Eddy Litigation, pamphlets
- Folder 15 various dates. Miscellaneous published material re litigation, Christian Science
- Folder 16 1901, “Christian Science Claims” *Brooklyn Eagle Library*. March, 1901

Box 49: Chandler’s notes, speeches. 1865-1912

- Folder 1 Notes, Fogg Controversy. c. 1865-1868 [includes newspaper accounts, manuscript notes]
- Folder 2 Notes, General A. V. Greeley, not dated [typed]
- Folder 3 Notes, Railroads, Anti-trust, not dated
- Folder 4 Notes, miscellaneous, not dated
- Folder 5 Speeches, mss. 1854
“The Adoption of the Principles of Equity Jurisprudence into the Administration of the Common Law” [labeled ‘Prize Essay, Cambridge’]
- Folder 6 Speeches, manuscripts, not dated
“Speech to the Republicans of NH”
- Folder 7 Speeches, printed. 1877
“The Florida Canvass”
- Folder 8 Speeches, printed. 1878
“Re the So-Called Southern Policy of President Hays”
- Folder 9 Speeches, printed. 1879
“Rejoinder to Mr. Wadleigh”
- Folder 10 Speeches, printed. 1881
“In Favor of Fixed Terms of Service” [for NH legislature]
“The Chisholm Massacre”
- Folder 11 Speeches, printed. 1886
“Restoration to the Army and Navy of Ex-Officers”
- Folder 12 Speeches, printed. 1887
“On Accepting nomination of US Senator”

- Folder 13 Speeches, printed. 1888
 “The Greely Expedition”
 “The Fishery Treaty and the Monroe Doctrine”
 “Louisiana Election and Southern Election Outrage”
 “Louisiana Investigation; LA and TX Political Murders”
- Folder 14 Speeches, printed. 1889
 “Decoration Day Address”
- Folder 15 Speeches, printed. 1890
 “In Further Reply to Charges Made Against Him in Republican Senatorial
 Caucus of 1889”
- Folder 16 Speeches, printed. 1891
 “Answer to the Charge of Mr. Cyrus A. Sulloway”
 “NH: A Slave State” [re railroad interests]
- Folder 17 Speeches, printed. 1892
 Against an amendment of the US Constitution re Election of Senators
- Folder 18 Speeches, printed. 1893
 “The People’s \$2,000,000 in the Concord Railroad”
 “On the Resolution to Investigate Charges Against Senator William N.
 Roach of North Dakota”
 “On Whether Lee Mantle is Entitled to a Seat as Senator from Montana”
 “On the Danger from Cholera [...] and Quarantine Systems” and “In
 favor of Suspension of all Immigration for one Year”
- Folder 19 Speeches, printed. 1894
 “The National Election Laws, Their Repeal by the Democratic Party”
 “The Issue of the Canvass of 1894 – Protection Instead of Tariff Reform”
- Folder 20 Speeches, printed. 1895
 “Railroad Pooling” [two on this topic]
 “The Invalidity of the Kansas Senatorial Election of John Martin”
 “Unitarianism is Not a Creed, but a Rational Hope and Faith”
 “Bimetallism Promised by the Republican Party, No Single Gold
 Standard”
 “Republican Bimetallism, No Single Gold Standard”
- Folder 21 Speeches, printed. 1897
 “The Pooling and Anti-Scalping Bills”
 “Bimetallism”
- Folder 22 Speeches, printed. 1899
 “The Growth of the Use of Money in Politics and of Railroad Power in
 New Hampshire”
- Folder 23 Speeches, printed. 1900
 “Defense of Senator Chandler Against the Criticisms of Mr. Henry M.
 Putney”
 “Reasons Why Voters Should Support McKinley and Roosevelt”
 “Gold Monometallism A Moral Wrong to Humanity”
 “In Favor of Civilian Astronomers and a Board of Visitors for the U.S.
 Naval Observatory”
- Folder 24 Speeches, printed. 1901

- Folder 25 “Concerning the Resolution of the Senate Declaring that William A. Clark Was Not Duly and Legally Elected Senator from Montana”
Speeches, printed. 1903
“Trusts and Monopolies. New Hampshire Constitutional Convention of 1902”
“President Chester A. Arthur”
- Folder 26 Speeches, printed. 1904
“Reasons for Roosevelt”
- Folder 27 Speeches, printed. 1908
“Objections to Taft’s Nomination”
“Appeal for Senator LaFollette’s Nomination”
“Railroad Reform in NH”
- Folder 28 Speeches, printed. 1912
“New Hampshire Republicans: An Appeal to Them to Remain United”
- Folder 29 Speeches, printed. circa 1912
“Annie E. Woodman Art Institute of Dover”
Biography of Daniel Hall
[Manuscript drafts and corrections on printed history of Woodman Institute. Daniel Hall may have written or gathered the materials that Chandler amended. There is also a manuscript draft of a biography of Hall.]
- Folder 30 Speeches, printed. 1913
“New Hampshire Statesmen: Franklin Pierce, Lewis Cass, Daniel Webster”

Box 50: Ephemera, Newspaper Clippings [photocopied]

Front of Box: Bound, printed volume: *The Children’s Paradise* by Katharine Zerega, 1877. [no indication of why this was found with the collection]

- Folder 1 Ephemera
- Folder 2 Newspaper clippings, .1879, 1880s
- Folder 3 Newspaper clippings. 1890s
- Folder 4 Newspaper clippings. 1892 re John Parker Hale Statue
- Folder 5 Newspaper clippings. 1900s
- Folder 6 Newspaper clippings. 19-teens, not dated

**Box 51:
Bound Volumes**

- Folder 1 1868, 1872, 1876: “Proceedings of the Executive Committee of the National Republican Committee” (Chandler was secretary) [some loose pages; front cover is detached. About ½ of book is blank.]
- Folder 2 1877 – c. 1873: “Family Record.” Contains:
Genealogical information
Chandler’s chronology of his life to 1873
Diary: “Journey to the South in Jan & Feb 1866” [on US Treasury business]
Diary: “Trip out West Sept 1866” [to Ohio]

- Diary: "Excursion to Kansas and the Plains over the Union Pacific Railway Eastern Division Summer of 1867" [with wife and oldest son; diary written by his wife,
- Folder 3 1858-1865: Letter book [only first 30 pages used]
- Folder 4 1865, Jan – 1866, March: Letter book [spine is detached; edges of first 30 or so pages water damaged]
- Folder 5 1866, Mar – Aug: Letter book
- Folder 6 1866, Aug – 1867, Feb: Letter book
- Folder 7 1867, Feb – Nov: Letter book
- Folder 8 Mary Ann Tucker Chandler [Chandler's mother] Diary, 1820s-1879 [only first third of book used. Contains birth/death dates of family and her travels and visitors. Notably, she went alone to Kentucky in 1863 to visit her son, George Henry, who was serving in the Civil War; in 1866, she accompanied him on a visit to the battlefield in Richmond, VA.]

Box 52: Chandler Family Correspondence

Chandler, Horton, 1917 [William E. Chandler's Grandson]

Chandler, John H. 'Jack,' 1894-1912 [William E. Chandler's son]

Chandler, Lloyd, 1879-1913 [William E. Chandler's son]

Chandler, William, 1897-1913 [William E. Chandler's son]

- Folder 1 Chandler, Horton. 1917
- Folder 2 Chandler, John H. 'Jack.' 1894-1912
- Folder 3 Chandler, Lloyd. 1879-1899
- Folder 4 Chandler, Lloyd. 1902-1905
- Folder 5 Chandler, Lloyd. 1909-1910, 1913
- Folder 6 Chandler, William. 1897-1913

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- Adams, Charles Frances
- Brandeis, Louis D.
- Bryan, William Jennings, 1860-1925
- Busiel, Charles A.
- Cather, Willa, 1873-1947
- Chandler, Lloyd H. (Lloyd Horwitz), 1869-1947

Chandler, William E. (William Eaton), 1835-1917
Corbin, Austin
Churchill, Winston, 1871-1947
Dana, Charles A. (Charles Anderson), 1819-1897
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Eddy, Mary Baker, 1821-1910
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Folger, Charles J. (Charles James), 1818-1884
Gallinger, Jacob H. (Jacob Harold), 1837-1916
Garfield, James A. (James Abram), 1831-1881
Garrison, William Lloyd, 1838-1909
Glover, George Washington, 1844-
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Hale, Edward Everett, Sr., 1822-1909
Hall, Daniel, 1832-1920
Marston, Gilman, 1811-1890
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Robinson, Henry
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Roosevelt, Theodore, 1858-1919
Streeter, Frank
Tarbell, Ida M. (Ida Minerva), 1857-1944
Tuck, Amos, 1810-1879
Tuck, Edward, 1842-1938
Wadleigh, Bainbridge, 1831-1891
Washington, Booker T., 1856-1915

Organizations:

Christian Science
Republican Party (U.S. : 1854-)
United States. Congress. Senate.
United States. Navy.

Subjects:

Political Parties – United States – History
Politics and government
United States – History – Civil War, 1861-1865

Locations:

Concord, NH
Warner, NH
Washington DC

Occupations:

Attorneys

Newspaper publishers
Postmasters, US Post Office
Senators

Related Materials

John Parker Hale Papers, 1926.006. New Hampshire Historical Society, Concord, NH.
Date accessed

John Gilmore Papers, 1926.006. New Hampshire Historical Society, Concord, NH. Date accessed.

Appendix: Transcription of Indices to Letter books.

Below are transcriptions of the manuscript alphabetical indices in the front of the bound letter books. Numbers refer to the page number of the letter book.

Researchers should bear in mind that, while the surnames are probably fairly accurate, the initials may not be. The indices are in a variety of hands and it is not always easy to tell the difference between, for instance, a J, I, S, L, T and F.

Occasionally the original entries are followed by penciled plus signs or check marks. These were done by an unknown person at an unknown time and have not been transcribed.

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