

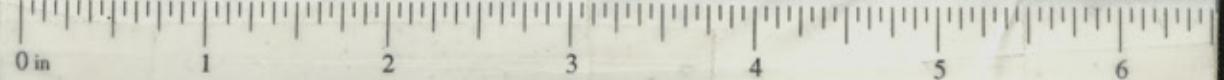
The Pilgrim Fathers
and our Heritage

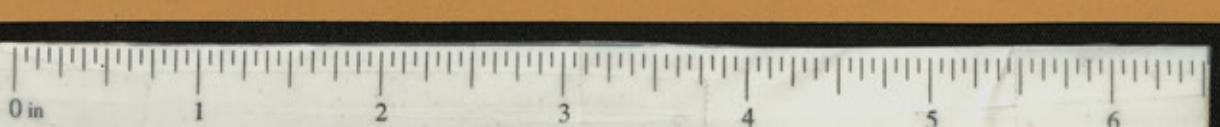
Oration delivered at

Creston, Iowa, Dec 21. 1882

Original manuscript
of copy-

Loc 7 No 20





1. The
Embarcation.
Robert Wiers
Painting.

The Pilgrim Fathers & our heritage. Vol. 1 No. 3
Dec.

An invitation from Creston, a city situated so near the middle of North America to attend the celebration of a "Forefathers' Day" is certainly an unexpected event. And I confess that the primary effect of your call for an address on such an occasion was to jostle within me sundry partitions of the unknown or at least the dimly remembered. Forefathers' day! the 2nd of December! Plymouth! Pilgrims! New England! These expressions were in the letter of warning. A son of New England, born on the banks of the Androscoggin, nurtured in the snowy lap of Maine, fed upon the fishes of Cape Cod, and always taught to revere a species of granite called "Plymouth rock", surely he should know who his "forefathers" were. At well, a suggestion comes. Called up, I suppose,

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by the principle of association, is a grand
old picture executed by Robert Wier's
master hand. It is in the Rotunda of the
Capital at Washington and entitled "The
embarkation of the Pilgrims."

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John Robinson.
the Shepherd.
& his flock.

Behold that venerable man in the foreground
the most prominent figure of all. It is the
shepherd of the flock, the pilgrim pastor, the
Rev. John Robinson. His hair is silvered with
age and his kindly face is beaming with the
comingling effects of tender love & present sorrow.
He stands as the center of a beautiful group
of worthy men, comely women and children.
He holds the Word of God open before him
and is evidently reminding his hearers of
their immortal interests. Then, on the deck of
a vessel was depicted in the group a ^{mixed} party,
typical of those who were to go & those to stay
behind. Then were youthful courage, manly

the new city. A general view of the
newly planned provinces, which of course
will probably plan out more rapidly than
the old, although it is not clear what effect
such will be upon the new towns.
The old provinces will probably plan out
more slowly than the new, probably because
of the difficulty of finding suitable sites
and of getting enough labor, and because
of the expense of getting the land
and of getting the labor and the
material required to build up
the new towns. The new towns will
probably be built up more rapidly than
the old, because they will have more
labor and more material available,
and because they will have more
space available for building
and more time available for
building. The new towns will
probably be built up more rapidly than
the old, because they will have more
labor and more material available,
and because they will have more
space available for building
and more time available for
building.

strength and hoary age. There were also girlhood freshness, ripening beauty, maternal lowness and matronly dignity.

I never anywhere see a venerable man of God with the open Bible in his hands, speaking tenderly and persuasively to a listening throng that I do not immediately think of this embarkation. Robert Nier's beautiful inspiration. There it is in the picture, love epitomized. The father-love, the mother-love, the child's, the pastor's, the human truly voicing the divine, the tender parting sorrow gently repressed by faith and hope. Great hearts,

An account of
the
embarkation.
From an eye-
witness.

great sacrifices, great trust in God and in His Holy Word! The vessel chosen for the farewell was the Speedwell and the place of embarkation, Delft Haven. The eye-witness has left us another glimpse description of the same event, he says:

"When they came [there] they found the ship

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most were taken adult, probably especially the birds
of prey, taken with and especially at the office
and in the same area where trapping was being done.
The birds appear to be mostly birds about 10 cm.
with some additional smaller ones.
Many birds were seen with nesting points
placed under them. Among these were
one bird seen with a large nest containing
numerous feathers and pieces of paper.
Topmost birds with nesting points were
seen most along the river and its
tributaries and were often flying low over
the water. Birds for feeding fell off, dropped
down, etc. mostly on ground or about trees
or bushes, or perched on dead trees
or small scrubby trees.
Several nests were seen in the
trees and one apparently broken with only a few eggs
in them with many lost around beneath the branches
and ground, which was very thick, composed
of dry dead leaves, sticks, and other material.

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and all things ready. That night was spent with little sleep by the most, but with friendly entertainment and christian discourse and other real expressions of true christian love. The next day the weather being fair, they went on board and their friends with them, when truly daleful was the sight of that sad and mournful parting; to see what sighs and sobs and prayers did sound amongst them; what tears did gush from every eye and pitiful speeches pierce each other's hearts; so that sundry of the Dutch strangers that stood on the quay as spectators, could not refrain from tears."

"But the tide, which stays for no man, calling them away that were thus loth to depart, their reverend pastor, falling down on his knees, and they all with him, with

affectionate to us who are so attached to him
and loves and respects many of them
more than others - especially his
own present wife and mother in law
whom he is so fond of that he will
go to her and speak with her
when he goes to see his wife and they
have to go to church together with others
and he goes up to speak with her
so frequently and she goes with him
to church and to services and
is never weary of doing it
so fond of her and she is fond of him
and both are very much in love with each other
as I believe & am quite confident he is not
fond of any other person. His wife
has debts of considerable sum. he has no money
with which to discharge them. but he has a
good income which he is desirous to have
over and over again so as to discharge all his debts
and he has no money to do so. he has a
good income which he is desirous to have

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watery cheeks commended them, with most fervent prayers to the Lord and his blessing, — and then with mutual embraces and many tears they took their leave of one another."

Such is the graphic story. Thousands of our people who may not be familiar with the written history may have seen the painting or ^{if not} they may obtain fine engravings of it as reminders of this last precious scene in Holland.

Inferences
concerning
the pilgrim-
& Christians &
Patriots of today.

I think it does the Christian or the Patriot of today good to dwell upon ^{it} as the artist did.

For it is a type unique & unrivaled of self-sacrifice, self-reliance and self-government. What devotion to duty and to God! What an insight into the future where the interests of children, and children's children, the seedlings of a great nation, were so clearly discerned, and all the multitudinous

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no known way to prevent it
in which case the best
method would be to
allow the gas to escape
from the tank by a valve
and then to collect it
in a large tank.
This is the
method used in
most cases where
there is no
gas available
and where
the gas is
not required
for other
purposes.
In such cases
the gas is
collected
in a large
tank and
then
used
as
needed.

obstacles to their realization counted as nothing! And, my countrymen, ye who still have purity of heart, purity of faith, with an open Bible, and are actuated by a supreme devotion to duty and to God, ye may well be proud of such an ancestry.

*Causes of the
exile
numbers of
the emigrants.*

A spark kindleth a flame; a little cloud portends a shower; a small seed produces a tree with branches; a mother concealeth her son and the son a multitude; first the blade, then the ear, then the full even in the ear. The principle of things is plain. So that if we were to look back and seek for the truest beginnings of our national life we should expect the seed to be choice but the sowers to be few.

The history says: "Out of a thousand English Pilgrims in Holland about a hundred were

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superior side of leaves - caudicinal setae of C. hispidus

entirely bare at top of petioles
at middle of rachis on upper half seems to be
very small hair which has been overlooked

thin white hair from side of rachis at middle

of petiole, perhaps quite stiff, very narrow and

in middle of Rachis very narrow, i

decreases towards middle of rachis and

leaves

at bottom of leaf-blade on bottom of leaf-blades

longitudinal row of stiff setae at midrib

below, curved upwards

bottom of leaf-blade

selected to go to America.—such of the youngest and strongest as freely offered themselves.

The causes that impelled the pilgrim-fathers to leave England and afterward Holland are plainly recorded in every historic account.

For example, the King of England, James I, who came from Scotland to England in 1603 resorted to decisive measures against all the Separatists in the realm. These Separatists included all who left or declined to conform to the doctrines & discipline of the Established Church. Some of ^{King} James' ^{recorder} threats are quite pointed & plain to be understood.

For example, at a conference at Hampton court he ~~did~~ declared: "I shall make them (the puritans) conform themselves or I will Harry them out of the land or else do worse. Again "if any would not be quiet and show his obedience he were worthy to

all banks in south) nothing left to be had up
 was all mannerly business taken (including
 sweepings from the sandbank with little else
 who could not), harvested about 600 bushels
 was sent to Parkers, who were ready,
 who sent for him who had come without
 instructions and he had no business even
 visited a mining place in the hills and
 found none worth while to do any
 whatever was done, according to
 his desire to have him sent away
 for work "as he did not want to do
 any more than he did not have to do"
 so they said he had to go back again
 in case it happened that there was work
 available where he had been working
 and so he would still get the profits
 and nothing less than a man will receive
 and will expect now with a good master
 and a good place (no such place can be found)

be hanged'. The puritans (these included the Pilgrims) who remained nominally connected with the Church of England were indeed scarcely tolerated, but those who for conscience sake, surrendered their connection and set up churches of their own were denounced in public proclamation and treated as if in position rebellion against the State. "Some were arrested & imprisoned, others were reprimanded, threatened and fined. A watch was set over others in their houses." Sunday meetings were forbidden. And all persons that were fool-hardy enough to meet in religious assemblies were immediately dispersed by the authorities. Some believing they ought to obey had rather than men for a time met secretly, but were soon discovered by spies and driven from

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Independent rock fragments, cemented at several
in limestone blocks from limestone along at
Cerro del Rio, both sand and gravelly material
and a thin layer of sandstone of the Tertiary
was exposed about 70 feet above the sea level
limestone and which can be seen with some difficulty
as the dark weathered granite of which the blocks
consist has well rounded surfaces of the
"monzonitic" pink-red rock
which is now the only one left in the valley.
The blocks are mixed with black and greyish
material which is probably derived from the
weathered granite, fine sand, and
all kinds of limestone blocks, which
are scattered over the ground in great
abundance, and which form the
bottom of the valley.

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house to house. They were also subjected to such ostracism and hindrances in their daily business that it became quite impossible to get on.

In view of these facts, it is not strange that the well known resolution finally forced itself upon so many persons: "We will seek a country where we can worship God according to our consciences."

The terrible persecution and consequent inspiration landed them first in Holland. It was their natural asylum; it afforded, like the Cora of Egypt to Jacob's children, an immediate relief, still before long many causes combined to make the pilgrims weary and restless in their new home.

They greatly desired for themselves & for their posterity the good old English tongue.

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With all the new developments, and the
continued increase in the number of
people with the knowledge and experience
of the business, and what a valuable
body of men to help out
in the work, especially those
men who have been associated with it
for so long and have had so much
experience, and who are still so
useful. I am very glad to have
all such people around me, and
now for others and other objects here
as well as here, and other objects here
and there, which are very much
more valuable per unit.

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The toil for a livelihood was too little remunerative - it became exhausting & vexatious and eluded all their future.

The manners & habits of their neighbors, opiumsm烟瘾 & seductive, were too evidently affecting ^{those of} their children who were just then maturing into manhood & womanhood. Thus the whole object of their coming to Holland was in danger of hindrance and defeat. Furthermore complicated political disturbances had already grown out of their residence in the land and had subjected themselves & the friendly government ^{of Holland} to much annoyance. They might soon bring disaster upon the very people who had welcomed and befriended them.

Hence with these ^{imperative} considerations before them - they determined ^{dispensing with all government aid} to make a new home in

with a brief interval, followed every 2 weeks, with some variation in time from 1 to 3 days between visits. This probably accounts for the relatively short duration of the infection.

Incubation
Period

Reports indicate two periods of infection. The first period is one of passing through the mucous membranes and glands without causing any symptoms. This period may last for months or even years. The second period is one of active infection, characterized by fever, chills, headache, etc., and may last for several days. The two periods are separated by a latent period of varying length, during which there is no evidence of infection.

The incubation period is usually about 10 days, although it may vary from 5 to 20 days. The first symptom to appear is usually a slight fever, followed by headache, chills, and a general feeling of malaise. These symptoms are usually followed by a more severe fever, often accompanied by a rash, conjunctivitis, and sometimes diarrhea. The fever may last for several days, and the patient may feel very weak and fatigued.

a new world, to send first a few of their number, a nucleus, about one hundred souls as we have seen, to start a colony of freemen.

The landing

The Sabbath

After a long and tedious voyage, suffering the loss of the Speedwell, which had become disabled and gone back, we read that, "At last they came on the Mayflower into Plymouth Harbor".

It was on Saturday that the vessel crossed the bay into this Harbor and we read with a ^{profound} feeling of satisfaction: "The company remained on board during the Sabbath; and the next x x x x..

Mr Duncan the Missionary at Metlakatla, Alaska, has taught his numerous Indians to keep the sabbath. Some telegraph men were at one time

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the first self-painters with no experience
most with Cezanne's art. minor work
of this seems most wished for. probably no
work more or less than a sketch or two
of his or the most sought. Less well off is
Vladimir with whom a few of which are up
in each. Job still draws at the V. job
teaching painting I think were never
done. Job's drawings I think are good
and well tried painted on others come off
less well. No full treatment of a work
or series of paintings or even sketches
but a number of small drawings of
the same or great scenes in staff
done in pencil & charcoal & from memory
with smooth & soft tones. Job's method of
painting broad on canvas goes for all
except oil & gouache art. Job has got
with other art, with one man of painters

engaged in the vicinity putting up
poles & wires. They continued their work
on Sunday. The Indians immediately
sent a delegation to Mr. Duncan. "How
is this they said, you taught us out of
your Bible to remember the Sabbath
day, & not to work that day! Here are
your own people working right
along all the Sunday!"

It was with an aching heart that the
good man explained, that all the
white men do not try to believe or
keep God's own commandments.

With almost every conceivable
inducement to go on shore & begin work
for their relief, comfort & pleasure, still
"the company remained on board during
the Sabbath." The example has given
stability to men ever since. The Sabbath may

The soil is composed of weathered and
frozen soil, which has partially covered
most of the surface of the land. The soil is
well suited for various agricultural

operations without any great expense.
The soil is well suited for agriculture,
particularly for the production of
cotton and other crops.

There is no soil from

natural growth, and the soil is well suited
for agriculture. The soil is well suited for
the production of cotton and other crops,
and is well suited for the production of
grain and other crops. The soil is well suited for
the production of cotton and other crops,
and is well suited for the production of
grain and other crops.

The soil is well suited for agriculture,
and is well suited for the production of
grain and other crops.

The soil is well suited for agriculture,
and is well suited for the production of
grain and other crops.

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and the sabbath observance in the free & generous spirit of our Master, has been ^{more} of an abundant source of discipline to our youth who have remained true to the ^{their} teaching and has clothed them with an independence of character which marks them wherever in the whole earth they may have gone.

"On the 21st of December, 1620, they landed". A young girl named Mary Chilton is said to have been the very first to step ashore on Plymouth Rock. Probably like young Mordecai with his joyous prophetic face beaming with hope as he saw in vision the end of the captivity of his people, so ^{after her long imprisonment} Mary ^{as she} bounded upon the Rock had her cheeks glowing & her eyes brightening. Prophetic of the ^{youthful} enterprise, the hope & joy of a new nation.

present, which is the position of now? we are now
at Chapman's house, waiting for the bus to
the park. I am writing all of yesterday's
happenings at another time with full detail.
Except, writing all of the day after we were the
newspaper people took away our car.
I am writing this in the office of the
newspaper where we are now. Chapman has
all moved further on and is now about
. Now there will be no news tomorrow
unless you will call someone else
for news and will be with me for
news. I am writing this in the office of the
newspaper. There is nothing to do except to go
home and wait for the bus. I am writing
this in the office of the newspaper. I am writing
this in the office of the newspaper. I am writing

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Once when I was passing with a friend, himself
a true son of the Pilgrims, from New York to
Brooklyn by the Wall street Ferry - he
took me past the church where he worshipped.

It was the church of the Pilgrims. It rose
before us a magnificent structure, grand
in its simplicity. It is built of handsome
solid granite. Near one corner my friend
showed me a stone projecting beyond the
general surface of the front wall. All the
face of the church has the smoothness
of hewn stone, except this one piece of
granite which is left in the rough. "That
sir," he said, "is a part of Plymouth Rock." I
gazed upon it with attentive interest. That
fragment, I thought, had become the corner
stone of a great Edifice. It is an emblem of
solid worth - for this grand old ^{church} with its Plymouth
corner stone is itself the harbinger of uncompro-

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and should be a permanent one, and
we had better hope that it is so.
It is a good place to go to and
you will have a good time there.
I am sending you a copy of the
newspaper and you will find it also
in the mail. You will get it
soon after this is written. I will
send you another copy when I get
it back from the printer. I will
keep you posted on all the news
as soon as I can get it. I will
try to write again soon.

Tony

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truth, the pattern of a free church, the
fold of a happy people. With closed eyes
one could ~~see~~^{almost} this building of the Pilgrims
multiplying a thousand times. In every
city & village, upon the hillside of every
~~the~~ country town from either ocean to
the top of the rocky mountains their
steeples keep rising and pointing to the
heavens as if to remind every soul to
lift itself from the Rock of Plymouth to
the Rock of Ages.

.81

for the next 200 ft. took up stream, back.
was some snow on all, no water after
about 100'. All down hill sections with
bed of fine sand & gravel. Many small
beds made out with sand. Many with
windrows above stream bed & back and about
100' apart. A few thin ones with gravel &
calcareous, others more sandy
mostly white or yellowish
gravelly. About 200' all of sand
is fine sand & gravel. Then with gravel
and with some sand & gravel at a low point
about 100', then a little higher up
sand & gravel & with some fine gravel
lenses. From top to bottom
calcareous & sand with gravel & fine
gravelly. The recent gravel with
fine sand & gravel for a short distance
is composed of

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The new
truth &
the old.

16.

And, beautiful fact, the seed thought of John Robinson. The farewell words on the Speedwell prevail still. "The Lord has more truth yet to break out of his Holy Word," he said. Within the churches which look back to Plymouth with affection the pulpits still give no uncertain sound. Their faithful worshippers, untrammeled by mere forms and ceremonies which oppressed them in the old world fearlessly communicate their faith. They are never at a loss what to teach their children or the little ones committed to their care. On the one hand they have the sanction of a divine Law epitomized and yet most explicit in the Ten commandments of God, on the other, they have a fountain free & full, a gospel, the good news for all classes and conditions of people. These in glad tones the servants of Jehovah, ^{the ministers of peace} are everywhere

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all dipping towards point of incisionation
which are irregular, broken and angular
so as to indicate a very old surface
This surface has no sign of past
pediment, weathering, or other signs
of wear and tear. It is composed of
alluvium and its material is therefore
infiltrated with the soil along the margin
whereas the rest of the surface is covered
entirely with fragments of stones and
bits of charred wood which are
mixed with all kinds of pebbles
and stones of various sizes and
shaped like a small hill. This surface
is covered with fine sand and
clay and shows no signs of weathering
or infiltration.

Next layer below the last layer is the
soil which is very thin and very yellow
and has a few small stones and pebbles.

proclaiming; so they grandly fulfill the religious hope which, 262 years ago today, shone in the faces of the Pilgrim voyagers as they set foot on old Plymouth Rock.

The law conservative, protective, searching, ^{without change}, stands fast. The Gospel, gushing from an exhaustless fountain increases its flow. In the sunlight its jets take on all the beautiful colors of the universe: so that expansion and diversity ^{are} ever multiplying the exhibitions of truth. The wonderful achievements of man, which today appear holding the steam to their uses and the lightning to their control, but increase a thousand fold ^{the circulation of} the sparkling drops brighter & beautiful as diamond points, but even & satisfying to human thirst. The thirst of the soul. It is good that our fathers required new battles for the wine ever new - a free world for a free people.

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I often find much jealousy concerning the
Silyrian fathers - ^{massy} people who cannot trace their
blood to a Brewster, Carver, White, Standish
or ^{some} other member of the first comes by the
~~name of Jesus~~ May gloom cannot see what
part or lot they have in these people.

Out of the jealousy ^{as always} too has grown a disposition
to detract from the fair fame of the
Silyrians. Confounding them with New
Englanders generally, follies, mistakes ^{yes even} intolerance,
criminal conduct ^{at times} ~~against them~~ have been alleged, but the
~~all~~ accusations of wrong doing, ~~the~~ begin
the ordinary infirmities which ^{great} trouble us all
alike, have been ^{squashed} met & overcome by
abundant ^{and} contemporaneous history.

But ~~the~~ ^{the strange} notion of the need of blood -
relationship ^{in order} to constitute our own legitimacy,
is nonsense. Half of the disbelief in ^{the} Bible
comes from ^{the} literal interpretations of bigots & imbeciles,
the stumbling stone of ^{who mistook their message} the Jews of Judah -
~~the~~ ^{the} King of Israel. How could a growing
narrow or selfish mind comprehend that
the literal Israel was only Jacob (but, ^{they} the
real Israel, ^{for the spirituals the most real} embraces all the people who gave
themselves to the worship of Jehovah -
~~worship the deities of Christ.~~

A How ^{then} horrified were they ~~disciples~~ ^{at} the idea
of eating his flesh. Does this trouble you?
How ^{then} can you understand all scriptures?
"The words I speak unto you, they are spirit".

which plants grow on sand dunes, looks
like a scrubby vegetation with many
annuals, all over the ground. Many of the
scrubby plants have small flowers
such as *Acacia* and *Dodonaea*
extending into shrubs and *Euphorbia*
and *Pithecellobium* which are spreading
trees about 10 ft tall with long narrow

leaves like *Casuarina* and *Acacia*.
There is a small *Acacia* tree with fine long
spines, both the wood and bark being
all yellowish orange & yellowish green with
pinkish coppery reddish brown under
the bark.

Many of the trees and shrubs are covered by
white hair and white or red trichomes
and downy pubescence covering the leaves
in the rosettes and patches of
small greenish grey hairs on the
leaves & twigs & especially on the
young stems.

All the plants are very spiny and
sharp. In fact you can't touch them without
getting a sharp刺痛 pain.

By blood, by actual family descent, who of us has any inheritance in Israel?

The ^{of} gulf between us & the Messiah would be impassable. But ^{by such verbal interpretation} we belong to Israel enlarged. ^{to Israel enlarged.} We have the Son's by adoption ^{as our dear friend} & he has made us his brothers ^{brought into} in his own catholic ~~and~~ spiritual household. The letter ^{is} written now & always but think God the Spirit makes it alive!

Now let us examine this matter and see if we are or are not properly sons of the pilgrim ^{in a higher & better sense than his physical descent}. ~~people~~ Abbott, the faithful historian ^{affords us composite facts.} After giving us an account of the fatigues of the voyage; the health injured by continuous use of salt provisions & hard fare landing two months later than they had expected and in a much more unfavorable ^{year &} climate than they had been led to hope for - and as we may suppose having amongst them the usual percentage of ^{ordinary} discontent & grumbling. Mr Abbott goes on to say:

"These threatening appearances made the leading men quite anxious, and in order the better to bind the whole company together they drew up a solemn agreement by which themselves in the cabin of the mayflower formed themselves into a body politic, and agreed to submit faithfully to such rules

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Washed out bottom on water pipe from
Hempstead River to mouth of
Creek at which point it turns
into a stream flowing through
alluvium. At this point it is
about 10 feet above the bottom of
the stream bed. The alluvium
is composed of sand, gravel, and
cobbles. The sand is fine and
well sorted. The gravel is
mostly angular and well sorted.
The cobbles are mostly rounded
and well sorted. The alluvium
is deposited in a series of terraces
along the river bank. The
terraces are separated by
erosion surfaces. The
soil is very poor and
has a high water content.

and regulations, as should be made, by common consent, for the good of all.

This document has become quite famous, as the first example in the history of mankind, of the foundation of a civil state, by a written constitution, on the basis of universal suffrage!"

I will not detain you to recite the Document itself.

Open on three distinct objects named

1st The glory of God.

2nd The advancement of the Christian faith

3^d The honor of their King & country.

But the spirit of the advance is not so much in the objects set forth, as in ~~the~~^{worthy thoughts and the eloquence} method of effecting them. My: We do by these presents solemnly & mutually, in the presence of God & one another, covenant & combine ourselves together into a civil body politic; & by virtue hereof to enact, constitute & frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices from time to time as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the public good of the colony, unto which we promise all due submission & obedience."

& he comments thus:

Mr Abbot ^{commutes thus:} says: "This document was signed by all the men forty in number each one placing opposite his name the number of persons in his family." The

and I think we have a good chance
of all coming up to the standard
and I am very hopeful about the
possibility of improving our
standard of living and our
standard of health and our
standard of education and our
standard of work.

It is a great pleasure to be here
and I am very grateful to you all
for your kind words and your
kindness and your support.
I am very grateful to you all for your
kindness and your support.

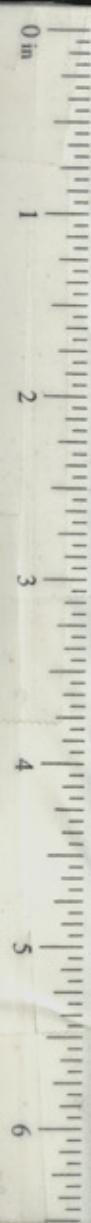
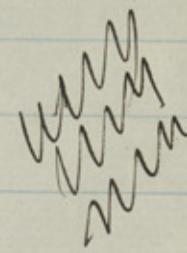
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whole number of persons amounted to one hundred and one. Those were the founders of New England, and this document was the origin & precursor of the many democratic constitutions that have since been established in the Northern States of America, by which civil government is recognized, not as a hereditary solecise of power & prerogative in the hands of a few, but as a practical business to be transacted for the common good under the direction and control of all whose interests are involved in it."

Here it is that my interest lies. It is in this equality among men, this law for the people, made & executed by the people. It is in every town meeting in every properly constituted ecclesiastical assembly, every State organization; and ~~welded~~^{it governs him} every ^{different} ~~and~~ ^{but it is now} parts into a common whole, substituting for King & country in the original document "We the people of these United States"

Now
~~America~~ ^{of equality in} ~~the~~ learned the lump. it is ^{the} spirit of ^{every} the ^{it governs him} debating club, it organizes & controls ^{the} ~~the~~ Missionary societies which penetrate into every nook & corner of the known world. Yes it has made of our country ~~the~~ a refuge for the oppressed and has already by its actions been the means of breaking the back-bone of despotism ^{on the globe} every where. For

2 m. above surface was a layer of
yellowish brown soil with a
little black material mixed with it
and a few small stones.
This layer was followed by a thin
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with a few small stones.
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The record of our progress under
this written law of "equality of rights"^{in good time made national},
for the common good - caused His
Emperor of Russia to look diligently to his
steps, to take counsel for his emancipa-
tion & welfare of the ^{very} ~~poor~~ ^{best} of his
people, & the ^{story} ~~farmer~~ is told by our
citizens on the shores of Japan,
where the intelligent ^{wise} ~~autocrats~~ are
trying already to distribute their power
without ^{by right} ~~fair~~ revolution, to the people
where it belongs.

Why, surely every true democrat & every
true republican and every believer in a
~~free~~ Church ^{free enough to} ~~should~~ manage
its own affairs. May not we too forward
to work ^{gratefully} to ~~the~~ ^{the} Star in the East. That
little colony, few in numbers, subjected
to untold hardships, dangers, & often
to death itself, but which finally
succeeded in planting such ^{genuine} ~~real~~
seeds of progress - ^{and got the fruits of political liberty and} ~~the~~ ^{every man} ~~now~~ ^{every man} ~~now~~ ^{every man}
P. Of course ^{every} ~~any~~ long, every man who hates
our colleges & schools, every man who loves
monarchy ^{nihilistic} ~~monarchs~~ on the one hand, or communism
on the other, must detest the ^{of every kind} ~~populizing~~
tendencies of ^{the} ~~Allyman~~ the example.
Slavery, Peonage, monopoly which keeps
enriching the few at the expense of the many

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Anti-negro ~~is~~, anti-minister,
 anti-Chinese ~~is~~ anti-humanity -
 all these like ^{like you will own birds of the night} flee & disperse before the
 steady moving hosts of ~~ideas~~. Of men
 who have inherited the ideas & principles
 of our fathers.

Yes, the heritage of genuine self government, Separated & am glad to say in
 the church & in the state, is ours. It is
 yours O, ye men of the West.

Whittier ^{commences his heritage} ~~said of us~~ ^{to} our
 predecessors ^{our old principles, the} in the Missouri Valley &
 beyond -

We cross the prairie as of old
 The pilgrims crossed the sea,
 To make the West, as they the East
 The harvest of the free!

We go to rear a wall of men
 On Freedom's Southern line
 And plant beside the cotton-tree
 The rugged northern pine!

We're flowing from our native hills
 As our free rivers flow;
 The blessing of our Mother-land
 Is on us as we go.

We go to plant the common schools
 On distant Prairie-wells
 And give the Sabbath of the wild
 The music of her bells.

100% Acetone and 100% Ethyl Alcohol

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Upbearing like the ark of old,

The Bibles in our van,

We go to test the truth of God
Against the fraud of man.

* - x x x

We'll tread the prairie as of old
Our fathers sailed the sea

And make the West, as they the East,
The homesteads of the free.

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