

Box 1, Folder 18: Item Inventory

Miscellaneous family documents and ledgers, 1890-09-16

Sep 16. 1895

Found at

Harrison
Maine



A List of the Names and ages of the Children
Benjamin and Ann H. Sands who was Mar
July 20th 1815

My Daughter was born May 11. 1816 and
Died the same hour -

William Alfred was born May 12. 1817 and
Died January the 10. 1818

Edmund was born May the 3. 1819 and
Died July 11 in the same year

Alfred, Benjamin's Sands was born May 30

Charles, Augustus Sands was born Nov. 3.

Margaret Minnells. Sands was born Sept. 20

Benjamin I. Sands was born June 16,

and died August the 4. 1837 aged 7 months and
son of Benjamin & Jane Sands

Given to me by my Mother April 6. 1880



The W MEN worshipping *CHRIST.*

To the Trustees of the
Woodlawn Cemetery

Permission is hereby
given to Inter the
remains of
in Lot number
one hundred & seventy
three (173)

Alfred B. Gandy
630 Lexington Av
N Y City

Edith B. Sands
18 Prospect Ave
Port Washington
Long Island
New York

Plot 173

Mr. Louis

&

Woodlawn Cemetery.



Emma born August 8th 1844
Alfred " December 7th 1847
Frank " " 2^d 1850
Anna Sands " May 9th 1856

65 Days Past. To Come, 300.
New Moon.

MARCH

6

Saturday

For what are men better than sheep or goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those who call them
friends.

The Passing of Arthur.



"They also serve who only stand and wait."

The fields are whitening neath the ripening
grain,

I long to toil among the reapers there,
What full ripe sheaves I'll gather ere the rain
To prove my gratitude for God's dear care.

Thus saying, resolute and proud I stood
Amid the ever-hurrying busy throng,
Waiting to see, in somewhat anxious mood,
The Lord and Master as He came along.

He came and, pre sing through the eager
throng,

I stood beside Him near the open gate :
"Master what shall I do ? My soul is strong."
He turned and softly said : "Here stand and
wait."

The hot blood to my brows and temples flew,
I struggled fiercely with my hapless fate.
Ah Master, have you nought for me to do ?

"Yes" He replied at once, "here stand and
wait."

He passed along and, through the weary
hours,

I stood with restless hands and aching
heart,

I would not even pluck the fragrant flowers
Beneath my feet, as thus I stood apart.

Again He passed and, in my grief, I said :
"I'd rather die than only stand and wait."
One look of sad rebuke—no word He said
But left me weeping by the open gate.

The weary, weary hours come and pass,
I watch the reapers cut the ripened grain,
I see their heavy sheaves and sigh : "Alas
That I can only wrestle with my pain."

The night draws near—I see Him once again.
"Oh ! Master, see, 'tis growing dark and
late ;

I have no sheaves." His sweet voice soothes
my pain :

"They serve Me best who patient stand
and wait."

So patiently I strive to stand and wait
Through all the glories of the coming years,
Wait till His hand shall lead me through the
gate
And change to smiles my tears.

December
1918



The County Trust Co.

White Plains, N. Y.



A Word In Time



You are probably engaged in some useful occupation, and getting more money for your work than ever before. You are satisfied, living comfortably, perhaps enjoying many things hitherto unobtainable. In fact, to quote a homely phrase, "The goose hangs high." But it may not always "hang high." Prepare for a day when wages will diminish, when work will not be so plentiful. These conditions may not arise at once, but the law of averages indicates they will come, sooner or later.

Open an account in our Interest Department. Have something to fall back on in case of need. No matter what conditions are, one, two or ten years hence, you will need money. Now is the time to begin to get it.

The County Trust Company

162-164 Main Street
White Plains, N. Y.

Interest Allowed on Deposits

DAYS of DECEMBER

NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTEEN

Over the roofs of Flemish towns,
Over the fields, over the dune,
Comes a sound of carillon pealing,
As it set the birds a-wheeling
Long ago with its tune.
Faint at first, now strong, now clear—
Over the world it comes a-winging,
And oh! it is the children singing—
The children singing as they dance,
The day of their deliverance.

—Vance Armstrong

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THE COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
White Plains, N. Y.



Greeting



We extend you our sincere wish for
a Merry Christmas, and for your
health, prosperity and happiness
during Nineteen-Nineteen.

The County Trust Company

White Plains, N. Y.



at G. R. Feb 24th 1899. Monday

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

There is not one life which the Life-giver ever loses out of
His sight.

—Phillips Brooks

Mr Utter died March 1870
He was 57th in fall of 70th 71

Margaret died July 1914
Mary died Nov 17-1905
Ann A " July 1902
Eliya " Jan 14 1909
Mother " Nov 22 1903.
Alfred P " Dec 31 1877
Zea P " May 28 1885
Ant. Lelia " 1889

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

The hour of triumph is here. The day of the War Lord is
over.

—Robert Lansing

Ames P at Selam Pt - 1875 - 1876
Ames P first summer at Selam 1877 - there till 1880
I at Selam Pt - 1875 - 1876 -

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Sherman's opinion of war is often quoted, but at this writing
the censor has not passed the Kaiser's opinion of peace.

—Uncle Philander

Fun left ^{port} home - Dec 21 - 1881
final day Nov. 1882

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

—Charles Lamb

Anna P + I in Beach June 28 1878
Mother came July 2 1878 - A + I left -
Sep 10th Mother left Beach for
Ann's Dr. Jones funeral + did not
return.

Ann 1872
Anna P + Alfred came in 57th St. July 30
left Sat Aug 31. We went to J. C. met Fred
then home to Newark.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

If the pathway lies through struggles and pains and fears,
patience and love, you're pretty sure to be on the
right road.

—Robert J. Burdette

1911
Anna Palmer left for Agnew
Aug 15th went from New York
Ann left New York for Elles P. P. P.
Oct 10th

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Happy are they to whom life brings, not ease and physical comfort, but great chances of heroism, sacrifice and service.

—Hamilton Wright Mabie

^{me}
Nov 21-1913

Anna & I came in auto to S.R.
Saw at the Club - Edm B.G. dinner
we went to see E.B. next morning
all went to see Edm back to Church
we left S.R. 2.30 for home took long
to Club -

Edm H. J. & Hope went to Belgrade La bus
Leaving July 11, 1913 - home Sat July 26

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Many a man has found an opening to make easy money to be a bottomless pit for sinking his hard-earned cash.

—Uncle Philander

Anna S & B.R. to Church & dinner

Monday June 23/1913

Anna S & B.R. ^{Leaving} July 17-1913 - stayed at Edm

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

How poor are they who have no patience!—What wound did
ever heal but by degrees? —Shakespeare

I came to ^{St.} Newark May 17, 1913
Long visit - Anna + I to Ambrose
+ to read several times called +
Lithons + made Litchfield + took
Couch one day + Dayo - left Aug 4
Elca + Hope went to Astory on June 1913
left June 28.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

The dollar you owe your neighbor might help your neighbor
pay the dollar he owes me.

—Uncle Philander

It Hyde in S.R. to dinner June 4 1913

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Little wonder they call our soldiers "seasoned" fighters, Over There. They were all mustered in, originally, and were instrumental in peppering the Boche.

—*Baltimore American*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

German efficiency seems to have turned into "a poor fish."

—*Uncle Philander*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Justice must be stern. Justice is only merciful when there are
extenuating circumstances.

—*Lord Redding*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

The three R's for Germany: Repentance, restitution,
reformation.

—*Chicago Tribune*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a
letter of credit.

—*Bulwer*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Conquered sorrow is transformed into finer strength, broader
sympathy, greater charity, and a truer vision of life.

—*William George Jordan*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Remorse goes to sleep during a prosperous period and wakes
up in adversity.

—*Rosseau*

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make
thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.

—*Marcus Aurelius*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Look out for people who are long on conversation about other
people's shortcomings.

—*Uncle Philander*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Work is the best thing to make us love life.

—*Ernest Renan*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Because we use our capacity for helpfulness, may we see our
powers to minister increasing.

—*Charles Elbert Hamilton*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Be easy and patient, but not of the brand which will keep you
poor all the days of your life.

—*Uncle Philander*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

It is the soul of an army that stands against all onslaughts,
and that in the end brings victory.

—*Arthur Hunt Chute*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

I resolved that, like the sun, so long as my day lasted, I would
look on the bright side of everything.

—*Hood*

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24

Put a candle in your window on Christmas Eve, symbolizing
the star of Bethlehem.

—*Christian Herald*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25
CHRISTMAS DAY

I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all
the year.

—*Charles Dickens*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

The happiness of your life depends upon the character of
your thoughts.

—*Marcus Aurelius*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

Letters hitherto captioned "Somewhere in France" can now
bear "Everywhere in Germany."

—*Watertown (N. Y.) Times*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

Somehow the River of Life seems to flow more pleasantly
when we have some dollars of current funds in
the bank.

—*Uncle Philander*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

The best moments in a man's life are often the hardest and
the most perilous.

—*Hamilton Wright Mabie*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

He will never have true friends who is afraid of making
enemies.

- Wm. Hazlitt

Family left for Clayton Wed July 12 - 1911
came home July 26 -

Family came by S.E. Jan 26 1910

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

Success for 1919 and afterward will go to bed early tonight,
get up early tomorrow, and start the New Year fresh and
full of thought.

- New York Evening Journal

220 Broadway
Ellis went to Hospital Sat. Feb 24 1912
came home March 2nd 1912
Ellis first Op Sunday Oct 8 - 1911

Came properly held Dec 1912

Em Banned from 48 Oct 10 1913
James from 48 - 1913 -

came back at 48 April 1912



Something Wrong



IF you've lost your zest for Christmas,
 Lost your love for all its cheer;
 If you scoff at gifts and giving
 As the Christmas time draws near,
 If you frown at all the clatter
 When old Santa trims his tree,
 Tell me, please, what is the matter?
 Something's wrong it seems to me.

If the stocking by the hearthstone
 Wakes no memory in your breast,
 If the coming of old Santa
 After all have gone to rest
 Does not rouse your heart to action,
 Make it beat and throb and kick,
 Answer for my satisfaction,
 Are you sure you are not sick?

If you can't feel joy at Christmas,
 Joy of life and joy of song;
 If you can't rejoice in giving;
 Whether it be right or wrong;
 If the Yule log's invitation
 To your heart no cheer can give,
 Let me ask, how in creation
 Is it worth your while to live?

- Lurana Sheldon



Our Guarantee



One of the functions performed by this Trust Company is the management of Estates. This service we render either as Executor appointed under provisions of your Will, or as your Agent.

The Trust Officer of this institution devotes his entire attention to this work. He holds his position by virtue of ability to perform the work properly.

Appoint this Company your Executor or active Agent. Our reputation is our guarantee of responsibility.

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*April 22 1914 - 100
 June 1916 100*



A Man of Order



Concerns handling a large volume of business have demonstrated that "A place for everything and everything in its place" is a good policy for efficiency. It saves time and money.

Be a man of order. Rent a Safe Deposit Box in this institution. Place your valuable documents therein. This is the most efficient method for protecting your valuable yet otherwise easily destroyed property.

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Your Good Health



These are serious days, and until the war is finally won, and great problems immediately following are solved, you owe a special duty to your country, no less than to yourself, to conserve your health and vigor. Failing to do this, instead of remaining a factor in helping win the conflict, you may become ill and a charge upon the time and attention of others.

Eat sparingly. Drink water—lots of it. Get plenty of sleep. Keep your nerve. Be optimistic. Stick to your work. Save your money, and put it in this Bank, where you can always find it when needed.

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The Ending Year



Perhaps you have said, "Next pay-day I will open a bank account and really begin to save money." And yet you may not have carried the good resolution into effect. Don't be discouraged, do it now, this pay-day, before all your money slips away in expenditures, some of which might be avoided and no real comfort lost.

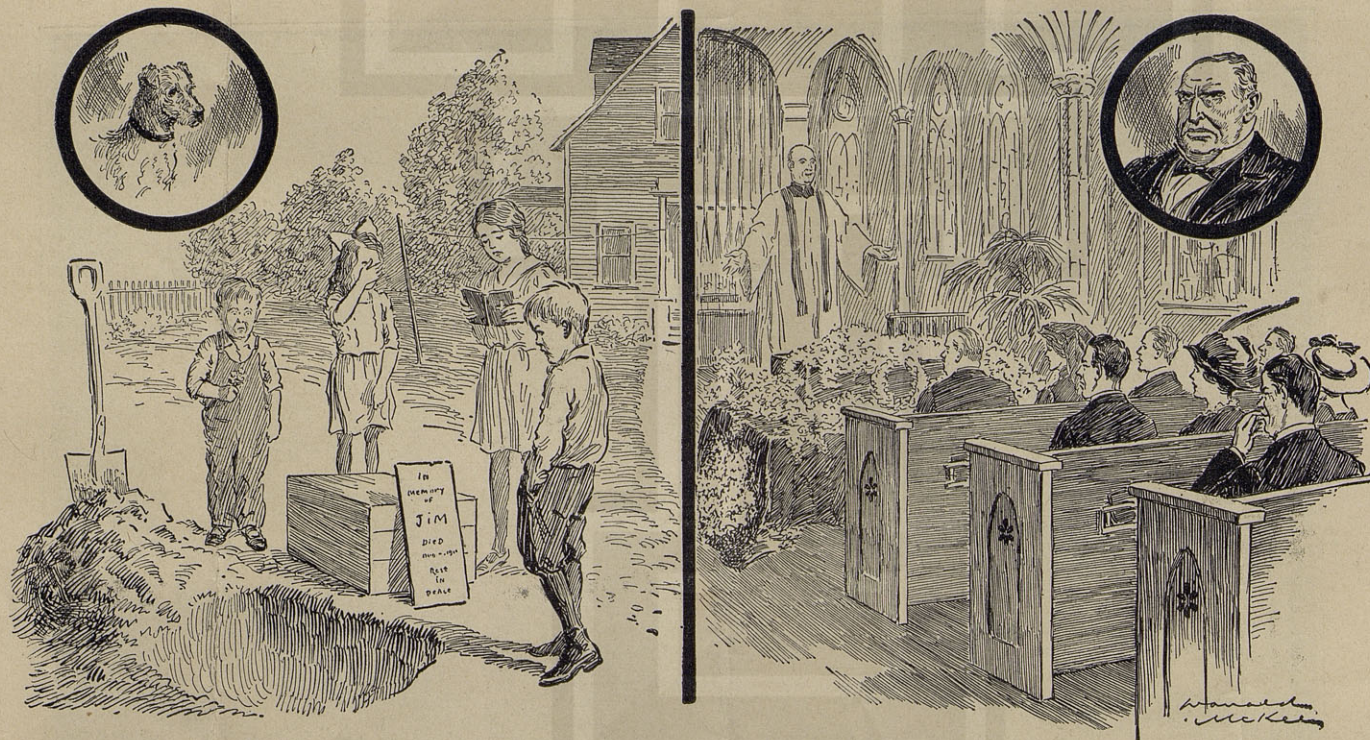
The closing month of the year is a splendid time to acquire the habit of regular saving. You will have gotten a good start for 1919, and have done something toward making that the most successful year of your life.

Don't delay. Bring in even a modest amount, *but get started.* A good start is half the battle. We have a special department for caring for regular savings, and will gladly explain its method.

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BEREAVEMENTS

SOME ARE HARDER TO BEAR THAN OTHERS

3 from space - from back



MAP OF THE **WOODLAWN** CEMETERY 1902.

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AT CEMETERY OFFICE.

Cemetery Office WOODLAWN, NEW YORK CITY.
City Office 20 EAST 23rd STREET.

A pamphlet is published by the Cemetery containing all required information, Rules, Regulations, Price of Lots, etc., to be had free upon application at either the City Office or at the Grounds.

Dotted lines indicate grass pathways. -----

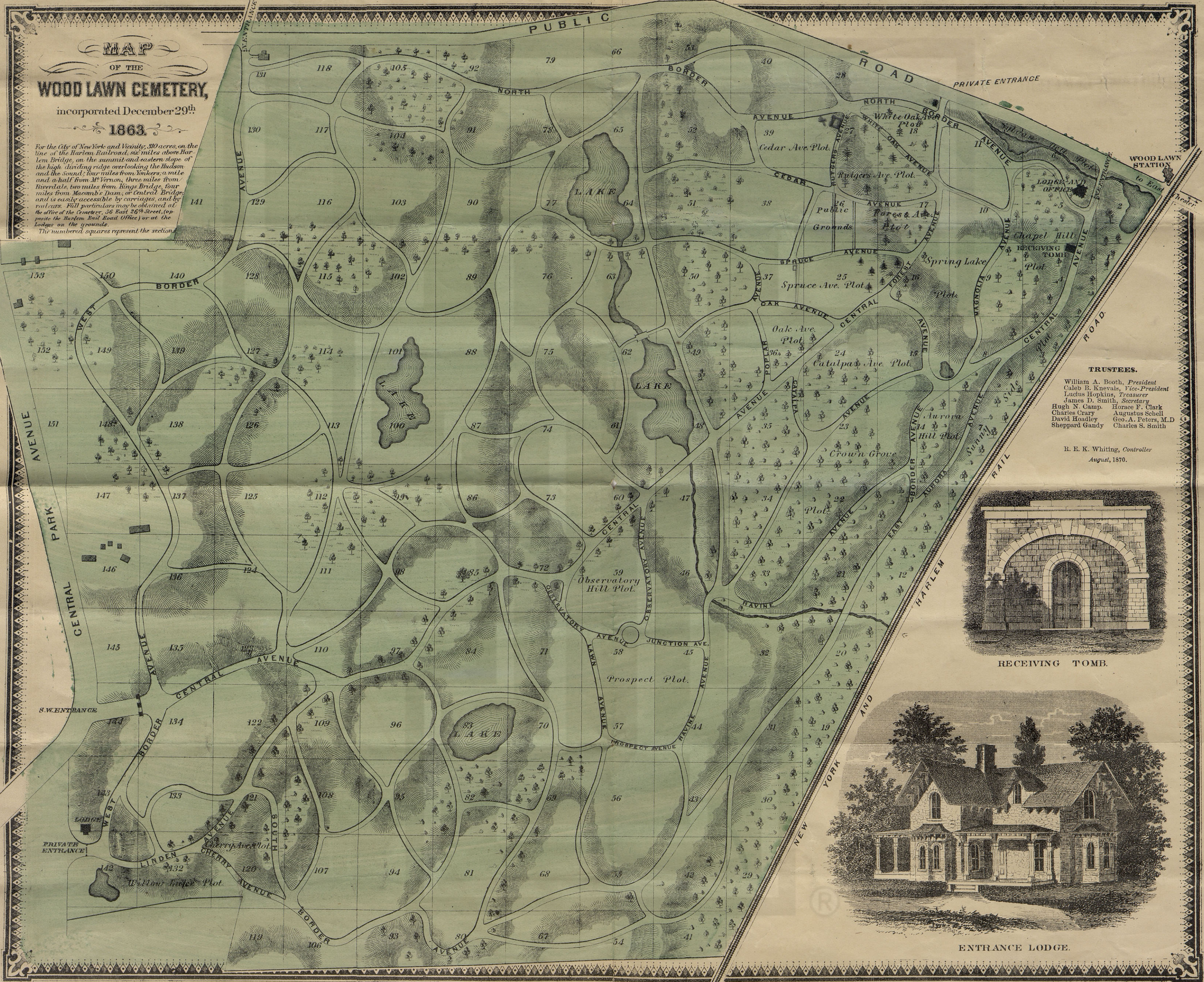
TELEPHONE CALLS.

20 EAST 23rd STREET. "53-10" STREET.
AT CEMETERY. "1308 HARLEM"
AND "10 MT. VERNON"

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For the City of New York and vicinity, 90 acres, on the line of the Harlem Railroad, six miles above Harlem Bridge, on the summit and eastern slope of the high dividing ridge overlooking the Hudson and the Sound; four miles from Yonkers, a mile and a half from M^{rs} Vernon, three miles from Riverdale, two miles from Kings Bridge, four miles from Macomb's Dam, or Central Bridge, and is easily accessible by carriages, and by rail cars. Full particulars may be obtained at the office of the Engineer, 36 Wall Street, (opposite the Hudson Rail Road Office) or at the Lodges on the grounds.

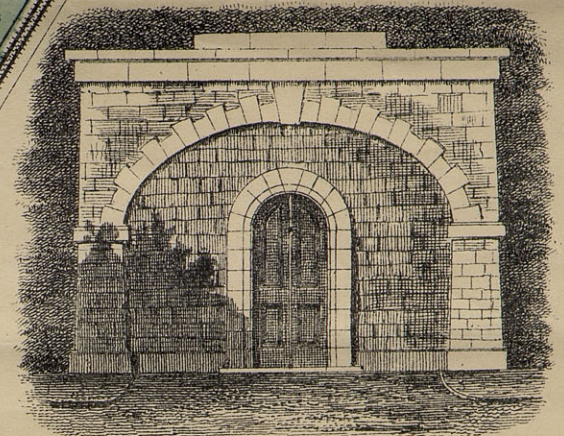
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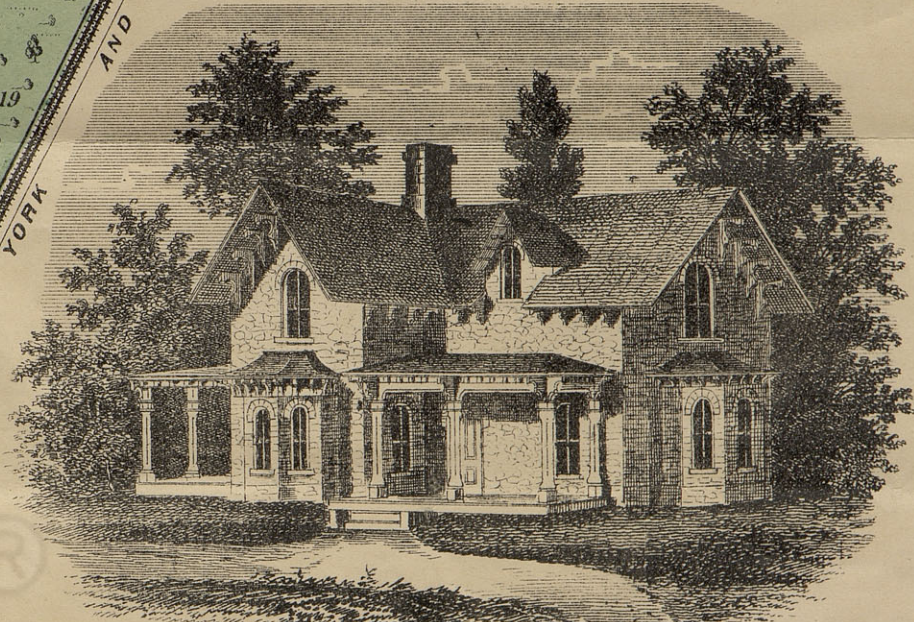
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R. E. K. Whiting, Controller
August, 1870.



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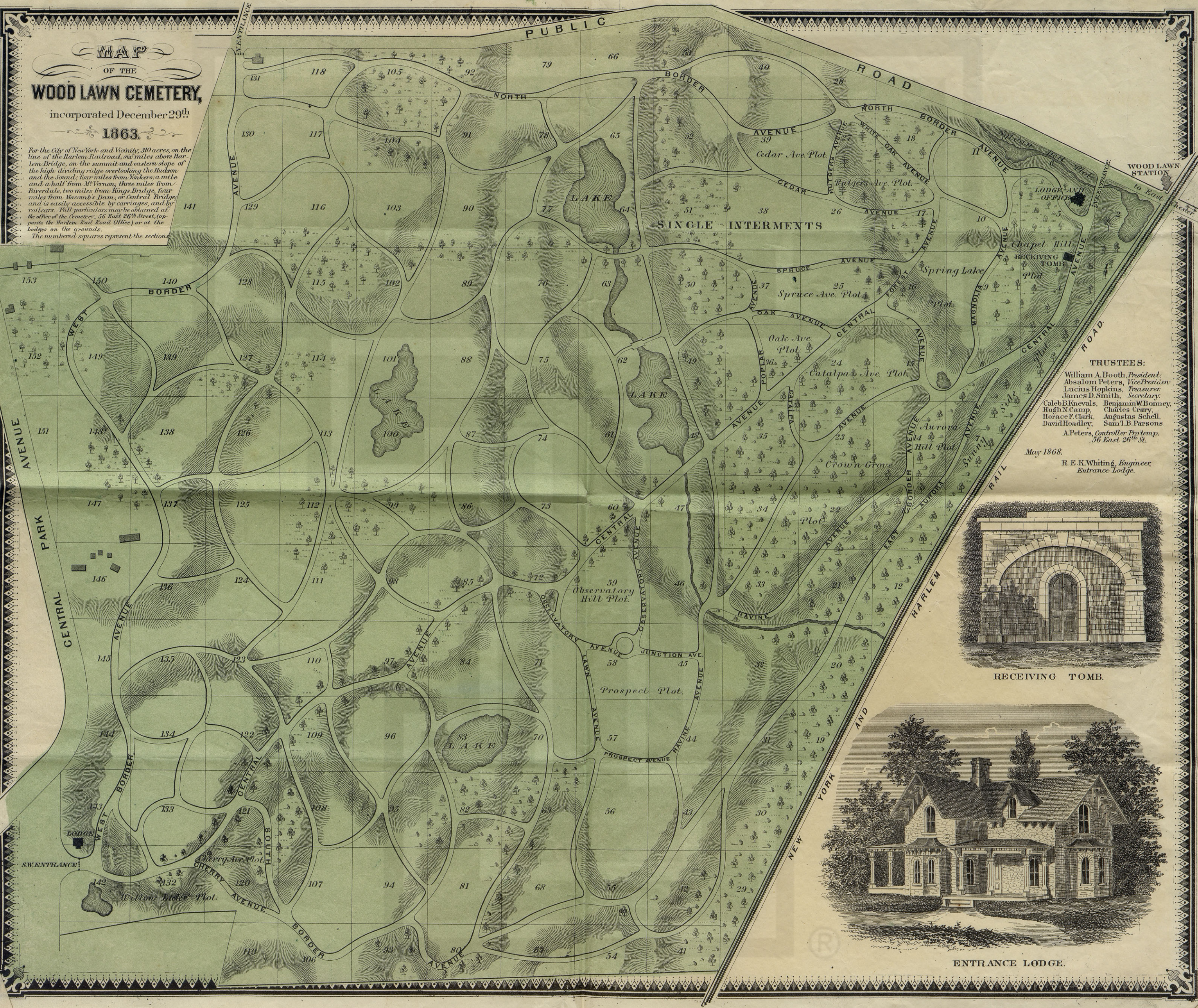
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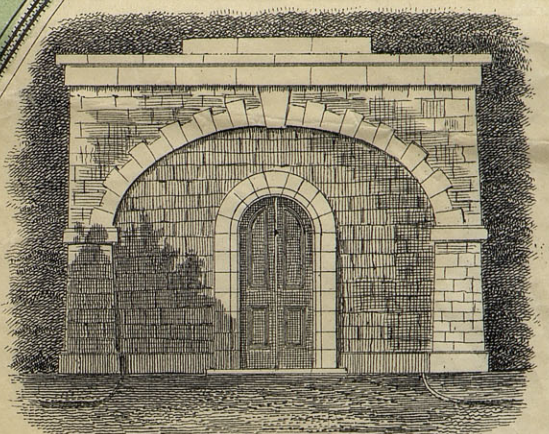


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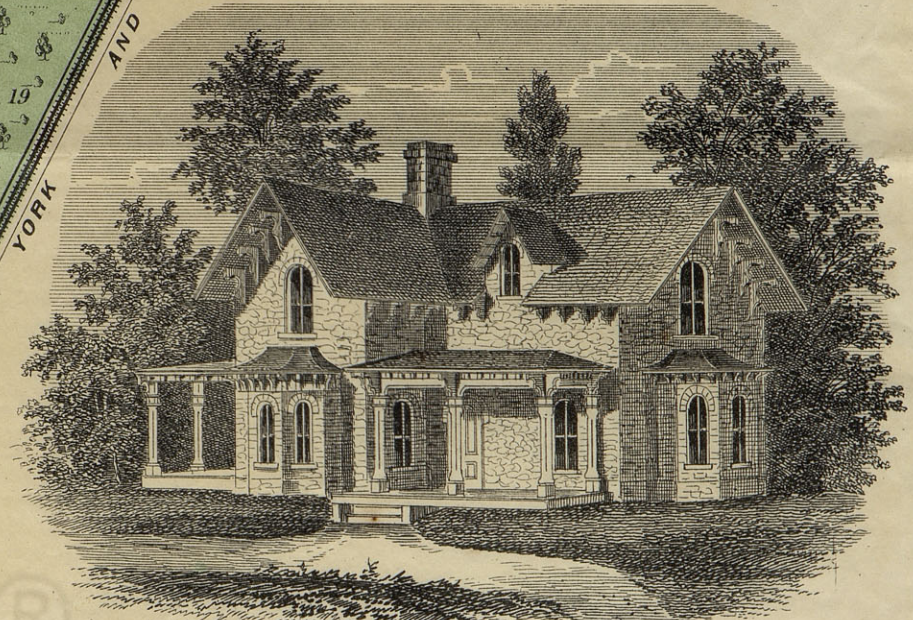
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56 East 26th St.

May 1868.

R. E. K. Whiting, Engineer,
Entrance Lodge.



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ENTRANCE LODGE.



To Alfred

As valentine's day is at hand dear
The brightest and sweetest of all the year
When birds are mating and cooing with
And puppy looks on like a happy young boy
Then come dearest Alfred no longer delay
But whisper this hour the moment the day

Yours





Miss A. S. Tweed
282 McDougall St
Brooklyn N.Y.

