Henry Wilson Collection

A Finding Aid for the Henry Wilson collection
at the Natick Historical Society
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Collection Overview:
Extent: About 3.5 linear feet of papers, 53 books and 33 pamphlets, 2 bound volumes of newspapers, 10 military items, 25 personal, household and other items, and a few photographs.
Creator: Wilson, Henry, 1812-1875
Dates:
Language: English
Conditions for Access and Use: Open for research use
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Preferred Citation: Henry Wilson collection, Natick Historical Society, Natick, MA
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Abstract
Papers of Henry Wilson (1812 - 1875), Vice President of the United States of America, March 4, 1873 - November 22, 1875 (the date of his death), United States Senator from Massachusetts 1855 -1873, Massachusetts State Senator 1844 - c.1855, Colonel, 22nd Regiment Massachusetts, Civil War. Personal and family correspondence as well as business, financial, legal, politics and estate related records. The papers consist of personal and government documentation, clippings and publicity, printed programs and other materials, transcript copies about or relevant to Henry Wilson, his family, friends and associates. This finding aid for the papers includes information about the many related items at the Natick Historical Society.

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Provenance
Donor(s) of the collection of papers not identified as of May 1, 2009. However, it is hoped that donor information concerning these papers may come to light in the future.

Speculation at this point about donor(s) of papers, based on the papers and their creators follows. It seems likely that at least some of the papers came from a Coolidge (Harriet M. Wilson’s sister, L. Anne (Howe) Coolidge, and family by marriage) and/or a Howe family (Harriet M. Wilson’s family of origin) member, or a descendent thereof. It is also possible that some of the records came from a brother of Henry Wilson (a Colbath) or a Colbath descendent.

Creators:
Carpenter, Evangeline Vreeland Wilson (adopted daughter of Henry and Harriet Wilson)
Coolidge, L. Anne Howe (sister of Harriet M. Wilson, Mary Anne Monroe, Caroline C. Howe)
Coolidge, William L. (Executor of Henry Wilson Estate, husband of Harriet Wilson’s sister)  [Coolidge, Wm. (probably the same person as William L., not definite, could be son William L.?)]
Howe, Caroline C. (sister of Harriet Wilson, L. Anne Coolidge, Mary Ann Monroe, daughter of Mary T. Howe)
Howe, Mary T. (mother of Harriet Wilson, L. Anne Coolidge, Caroline C. Howe and Mary Ann Monroe)
Monroe, Mary Ann? (sister of L. Anne Coolidge, Caroline C. Howe and Harriet M. Wilson)
Wilson, Henry (1812 - 1875; former name Jeremiah Jones Colbath; Indentured Servant, 1822-1833; Cobbler and Shoe Factory Owner beginning in 1834; U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, 1855-1873, Vice-President of the United States of America, 1873-1875)
Wilson, Harriet M. Howe (wife of Henry Wilson, mother of Henry Hamilton Wilson, adoptive mother of Evangeline Vreeland Wilson Carpenter, sister and daughter of Howes)
Wilson, Henry Hamilton (son of Henry and Harriet M. Wilson)

Note: For donor(s) and provenance when known of objects (other than papers), please see below, under Collection of Objects - Description.

Extent
Books and Pamphlets: About 53 books and 33 pamphlets.
Newspaper: 2 Bound volumes.
Military Objects: About 10 military items.
Personal, Household and Other Items: About 25 items.
Papers (correspondence, clippings and other): About 3.5 linear feet total; includes 2 standard archival letter boxes enclosing about 150 items (not pages), about 3 oversized, loose items, in the same location, and ¼ file cabinet drawer (copied documents and publicity items) in a separate location.
Photographs: Henry Wilson, Wilson artifacts, his family and Farmington, New Hampshire.

Withdrawn Items
None.

Items Separated
Military Attire and Other Military Objects:
   LOCATED: On display in a separate standing display case which faces the north end of the tallest central cabinet in the historical society and museum (the military display is in front of you and to your left as you enter the internal door of the Historical Society and Museum).

Household and Other Personal Items:
   LOCATED: Currently, a standing display case in the south alcove (to the right and on the far side as one enters inside the Historical Society, and the chair and a bust is on top of the case to the immediate right, the near side.

Photographs:
   LOCATED: Filed within the photographs collection in a segregated filing cabinet.

Books and Pamphlets:
   LOCATED: Books are on shelves of locked 4th and 5th cabinets under Indian case and pamphlets are in 2 labeled binders in the 3rd cabinet underneath the central, counter-style display case on the West side, or to the right as you enter the Historical Society (the cabinets are facing the entry as you enter they are to your right).

Date Opened
Not known.
Biographical Notes

Humble Beginnings
Henry Wilson was born into a poor family as Jeremiah Jones Colbath in Farmington, New Hampshire on February 16, 1812. He was the eldest son of the Colbaths, Winthrop (born April 7, 1787, Farmington, NH and died February 10, 1860 in Natick) and Abigail (born 1785 and died August 8, 1866). At the age of ten he was indentured to a farmer named Knight who lived up the road, where he had to work the farm until he was twenty-one. He lived in Natick for the rest of his life except when working in Washington or travelling. His parents and at least one of his siblings moved to the town from New Hampshire during Wilson’s lifetime.

The Name Change
There are a few different versions as to why and or how he changed his name. According to Elias Nason,¹ Jeremiah Jones Colbath had his name changed by an act of the legislature to Henry Wilson, when he was twenty-one. “This was done by the advice of the family he had lived with, and with the approval of his parents.” A second telling of the story posits that his “shiftless and intemperate father named the child after a wealthy bachelor neighbor in vain hope of inheritance. The boy grew to hate the name, and when he came of age had it legally changed to Henry Wilson, inspired either by a biography of the Philadelphia school teacher Henry Wilson or by a portrait of the Rev. Henry Wilson in a volume on English clergymen.”²

A third version of the tale comes from an unidentified and undated newspaper article. One of Henry’s brothers, George Albert Colbath (Customs House Inspector at Boston) is quoted:

“Henry, or Jerry as we called him, was named by a clergyman’s daughter after a favorite character of hers. He never liked the name given him, but probably had no thought of ever changing it, and certainly regretted the step in after years, because of the annoyance to his own and other members of the family of Colbath, with whom he was on the most friendly terms. One day a number of young men visited Concord. The Legislature was in session, and someone, in a spirit of bravado, suggested changing names. They were hardly of age, and it was at best a boyish prank.

¹ Nason, Rev. Elias and Thomas Russell. Life and Public Services of Henry Wilson, B. B. Russell. Portland, Maine, 1872
“At that particular time he had been reading the life of a school teacher in Philadelphia, and was greatly impressed by his character. His other companions also changed their names.

“Our people were naturally stirred up about it, but as Henry was of age, we gradually fell into the way of calling him by that name”

The Shoe Trade
Upon his release from indenture, he journeyed on foot in December 1833 to Natick, Massachusetts, where in 1834 he apprenticed to learn the shoemaker’s trade and a few months later opened his own shop, beginning his independent life in business and later in politics. Natick was a shoe manufacturing town. 1837 is the year Henry Wilson became one of those shoe manufacturers, with $1200.

Life in Politics and the Military
Henry Wilson represented Natick in the legislature in 1841, was elected to the Massachusetts Senate in 1844 and to the United States Senate in 1855. He was elected as the second Vice President of Ulysses S. Grant in 1872 (and campaigned for Grant’s second term). His terms in office as Senator had high and low points. Among some of them, Mark O. Hatfield wrote that:

“During the 1850s, Wilson fought from the minority. When the southern states seceded in 1860 and 1861 and the Republicans moved into the majority, Henry Wilson assumed the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, a key legislative post during the Civil War. In the months that Congress stood in recess, impatient Radical Republicans demanded quick military action against the South. In July 1861, at the war's first battle, along Bull Run creek in Manassas, Virginia, Wilson rode out with other senators, representatives, newspaper reporters, and members of Washington society to witness what they anticipated would be a Union victory. In his carriage, Senator Wilson carried a large hamper of sandwiches to distribute among the troops. Unexpectedly, however, the Confederates routed the Union army. Wilson's carriage was crushed and he was forced to beat an inglorious retreat back to Washington.

“Defeat at the "picnic battle," sobered many in the North who had talked of a short, easy war. In seeking to assign blame for the debacle, rumors spread that Wilson himself might have tipped off the enemy through his friendly relationship with a Washington woman, Mrs. Rose O'Neal Greenhow. When she was arrested as a Confederate spy, "the Wild Rose" held a packet of love letters signed "H." But the letters were not in Wilson's handwriting, and Mrs. Greenhow knew many other senators, members of Lincoln's cabinet, and other highly placed sources of information.”

Another controversy, with which Henry Wilson was associated along with many other politicians, was known as the Credit Mobilier of America scandal. It involved the funding of the Union Pacific Railroad by the federal government for higher than it was valued, and with shares having been distributed to some politicians.

Henry Wilson’s son, Henry Hamilton Wilson went to a military school and had a brief military career which began during the second year of the Civil War. In May of 1864 Henry H. Wilson

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3 Unidentified clipping in Series 2 People, Wilson, Henry, Folder 2, Birth, Death and Name Change
4 Hatfield.
obtained a commission as a first lieutenant in the army and when he was 18 he became a Lieutenant Colonel, commanding the 104th. After the war he joined the regular army as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Cavalry and while on the Texas frontier at just barely 20 he died of what is now considered to be acute appendicitis. It devastated his father, then Senator, who on January 7, 1867 joined the military escort carrying his son’s body to Natick.

Henry Wilson was predeceased by both his son and his wife. He died of a stroke while in office on November 22, 1875 in Washington, D.C. in the Vice President’s parlor at the Capital Building. He lay in state in the Capital Building before being returned to Natick for burial. There are records of memorial services held in Washington, Boston and Natick. Henry Wilson and other Colbath and Coolidge family members are buried in the Old Dell Park cemetery.

**Scope and Content Note**

The papers in the Henry Wilson Collection include personal correspondence both to and/or from Henry Wilson, his wife Harriet M. Wilson, their son Henry Hamilton Wilson, their adopted daughter, Evangeline Wilson Carpenter, Mrs. Wilson’s sisters and mother, and political colleagues of Henry Wilson. There are several communications from the United States Senate and other governmental bodies. The papers either do not have collection or accession numbers, or any such numbers are unknown as of May 1, 2009, there is a simple number sequence 1-131 which was retained.

A List of Series follows this section, followed by a description at the folder level of those series. Series 1 is described at the item level in Appendix I, an excel spreadsheet which is basically a reformatting of the Numerical List (Appendix 2). There are more columns and additional fields of data, and the order of people’s names are changed, all to facilitate searching, sorting and virtual re-organization of the collection.

The items in Series 1 are all individually numbered and continue to be filed in numerical order as received or inherited from a prior Natick Historical Society and Museum administration. Appendix I may be rearranged and sorted by any of the column headings, or a combination (hierarchy) of them. Columns include: last name, year, category (correspondence, military, financial), item type (commission, deed, financial note, letter, receipt (any of the column headings).

Series 2 is not described at the item level. There is a folder list that is arranged by number and alphabetical order by subject, these were not rearranged or re-housed. Most or all of the items in Series 2 are copies of documents in Series 1, or are reproductions of secondary source material.

**List of Series**

Series 1. Personal Papers (c. 1840-20\textsuperscript{th} century)

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1.2. Finding Aid
1.3. Inventories of Objects - Pulled from Museum Inventory Files
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1.5. Numerical List (also is Appendix II to Wilson Finding Aid)
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Series 2. Secondary sources and copies of primary sources (c. 1840-Present)

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2.3. Birth, Death, Name Change, and Indenture Servitude
2.4. Politics and Military Reputation
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2.8. Monuments
2.9. Family Members
2.10. Hamilton H. Wilson (Son)
2.11. Evangeline Wilson Carpenter (Adopted Daughter)
2.12. Rose Greenhow (Southern Spy)
2.13. Book Reviews
2.14. Debating Club
2.15. Shoe Shop
2.16. Ship (Named After Henry Wilson)

Series 3. Digital Archives

Wilson Inventory.doc
Wilson Folder List:
Birth - Death - Name Change
Correspondence
Life and Accomplishments
Monuments
Natick Historical Society Exhibits, Notes & Speeches
Photographs
Politics/Military - Reputation
Shoe Shop
Underground Railroad
Collection Description

Series 1. Personal Papers (c. 1840-20th century)
Extant: About 150 items.
Arrangement: Boxes by number, folders by number, items by number
Location: Bottom drawer of “green” fire-proof filing

This series consists of the personal papers of Henry Wilson and related primary sources. This includes correspondence to, from, and about Wilson, financial papers, military papers, artifact, objects, and other items. See Appendix I for a more detailed listing of this series’ items.

Box 1
1.1. Biographical Information
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**Series 2. Secondary sources and copies of primary sources from Series 1 (c. 1840-Present)**

**Extant:** About 200 items.

**Arrangement:** Chronologically and by subject

This series consists of copies of primary sources and more recent secondary sources about Wilson. Many of the original primary sources are in series 1 of this collection. The secondary sources are either about Wilson specifically or prominently feature him.

**Box 3**

2.1. General Information
2.8. Monuments
2.9. Family Members
2.10. Hamilton H. Wilson (Son)
2.11. Evangeline Wilson Carpenter (Adopted Daughter)
2.12. Rose Greenhow (Southern Spy)
2.14. Debating Club
2.16. S.S. Henry Wilson (Naval Cargo Ship)

**Box 4**

2.2. Life and Accomplishments
2.3. Birth, Death, Name Change, and Indenture Servitude
2.4. Politics and Military Reputation
2.5. Correspondence - Personal Letters
2.6. Correspondence - Non-Personal Letters
2.7. Deeds & Certificates
2.13. Book Reviews
2.15. Shoe Shop

**Series 3. Digital Archives**

**Extant:** About 200 items  
**Arrangement:** By subject

This series consists of digital scans of documents from the collection and other digital files related to the collection. The letter keys correspond to the string of letters that begin the images files found in this series.

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**Wilson Folder List:**

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**Collection of Objects - Description:**

**Military Items - 1940:11:2** - Display Case with Regalia of Vice President Henry Wilson when Colonel of 22nd Regiment, Donor - Morse Institute, Natick, Mass.:

- Military Spurs, one pair
- Military Hat with black feather and insignias
- Red Sash, large tassels on ends
- Epaulets - Officer, Dress
- Swords and Scabbards (3)
- Telescope, hand-held, collapsible to approximately 10” and strap

**Other Military Items**

- Epaulets - Officer
- Folding Utensils, Fork and Spoon used by Wilson during the Civil War, Donor - William E. Colbath

**Personal, Household and Other Items**
Numerous items, not yet fully listed. Most reside in a separate display case of Henry Wilson objects located to the right beyond the counter display case as one enters the interior door of the Museum.

Beaver Top Hats (2)
Black Silk Parasols (2)
  Beaded, Donor - Estate of Harriet M. Wilson
  Ruffled, Donor - Margaret Coolidge Sturtevant
Brass Stencil FROM HENRY WILSON NATICK, for labeling shipments from his shop.
Bust of Henry Wilson, Parian, undersized, labeled: probably a campaign item
Bust of Henry Wilson in plaster, with Roman Toga, life size
Canes (2)
  Gold-headed Cane inscribed “To H. W. from a Soldier” display label
    includes information: Jewels inset from 4 Gold Mines,
        Donor - John Washburn
  Ivory Headed Malacca Cane, Donor - John Washburn
Carpet Bag of Harriet M. Wilson, Donor - Helen Coolidge
China, Black on White, various serving and other pieces (there may be more pieces stored elsewhere in the museum), Donor - grand-nephew of Henry Wilson
Embroidered Suspenders
Empire Cane Seated Chair once owned by Vice President Henry Wilson, given to him by Grandfather Edwards of Florence M. Edwards who bequeathed it to the Society, 1963.2, Donor - Florence M. Edwards
Memento Collection (Reproductions with Henry Wilson theme), examples:
  Mug
Saddle, purchased at an auction, 1881, Donor - E.W. Burks
  Signage: Saddle presented to the Hon. Henry Wilson by friends when he was chosen to be Colonel of the Massachusetts 22nd Regiment, raised around Boston at the outbreak of the Civil War.
Sealing Wax Handle, Donor - Mrs. Louis A. Coolidge
Shoemaker’s Hammer, used by Henry Wilson donated by his brother, W. Henry Colbath of Tucker St., Natick, 1963:6, Donor - W. Henry Colbath
Velvet Vests (worn on state occasions), one blue, embroidered,
  Donor - Ernest W. Burks
Wallets (leather) and Small Cases or Purses (several)
Wire Rimmed Glasses and Case, Donor - William E. Colbath, grand-nephew of Henry Wilson, 1963?
Writing Implements of U.S. Senator Wilson, donor - A. F. Osgood

Photographs
Several photographs, filed alphabetically by subject in the Natick Historical Society’s photographs collection file cabinet. Photograph Listing files:
Business Files: Shoe Factories - Buildings
Business Files: Undertakers and Funerals
Celebrations - Natick Center (Downtown)
Cemeteries
Monuments: Markers, Plaques
People File: Wilson and family members
Street Files: Wilson home located at 33 West Central Street - see also: Postcard Collection.
**Collection of Books – Description**

Books and pamphlets are from Henry Wilson’s Library and/or are books authored by or about Henry Wilson (the lists are also kept separately in the grey binder: Museum Book Inventory included on a book cart in between the central filing cabinets).

Anything highlighted currently cannot be found Sept 2015.

*Revised 12-2014

**Henry Wilson Book Inventory**

**Among Wilson's Personal Library**

**Found in horizontal cabinet doors 11, 12, & 13**

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