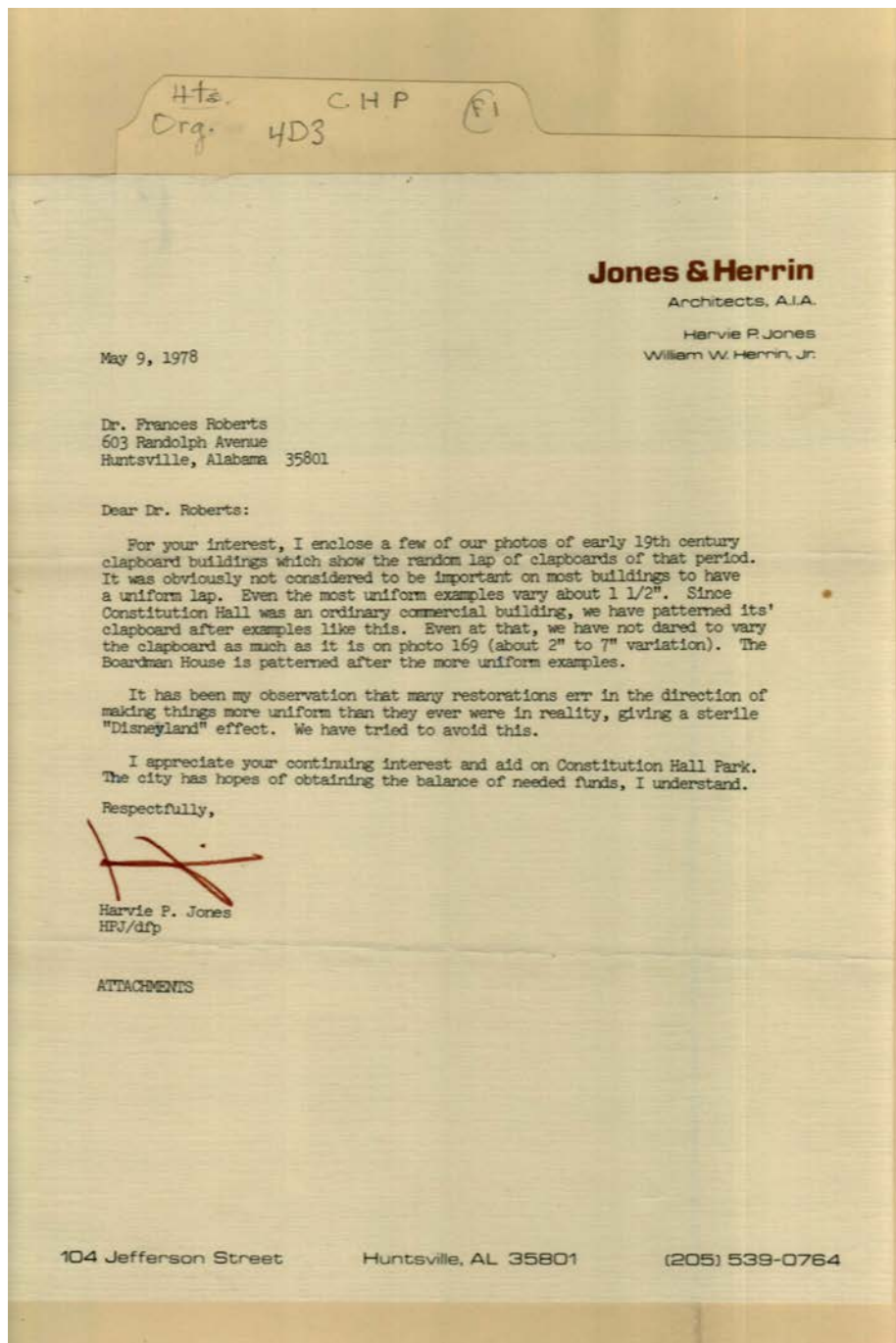


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**Names:**

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Kelley, Claude D.

McKissack, William  
H., Dr.  
Roberts, Frances, Dr.

Rosborough, Thomas  
W., Mrs.

Wallace, George,  
Governor

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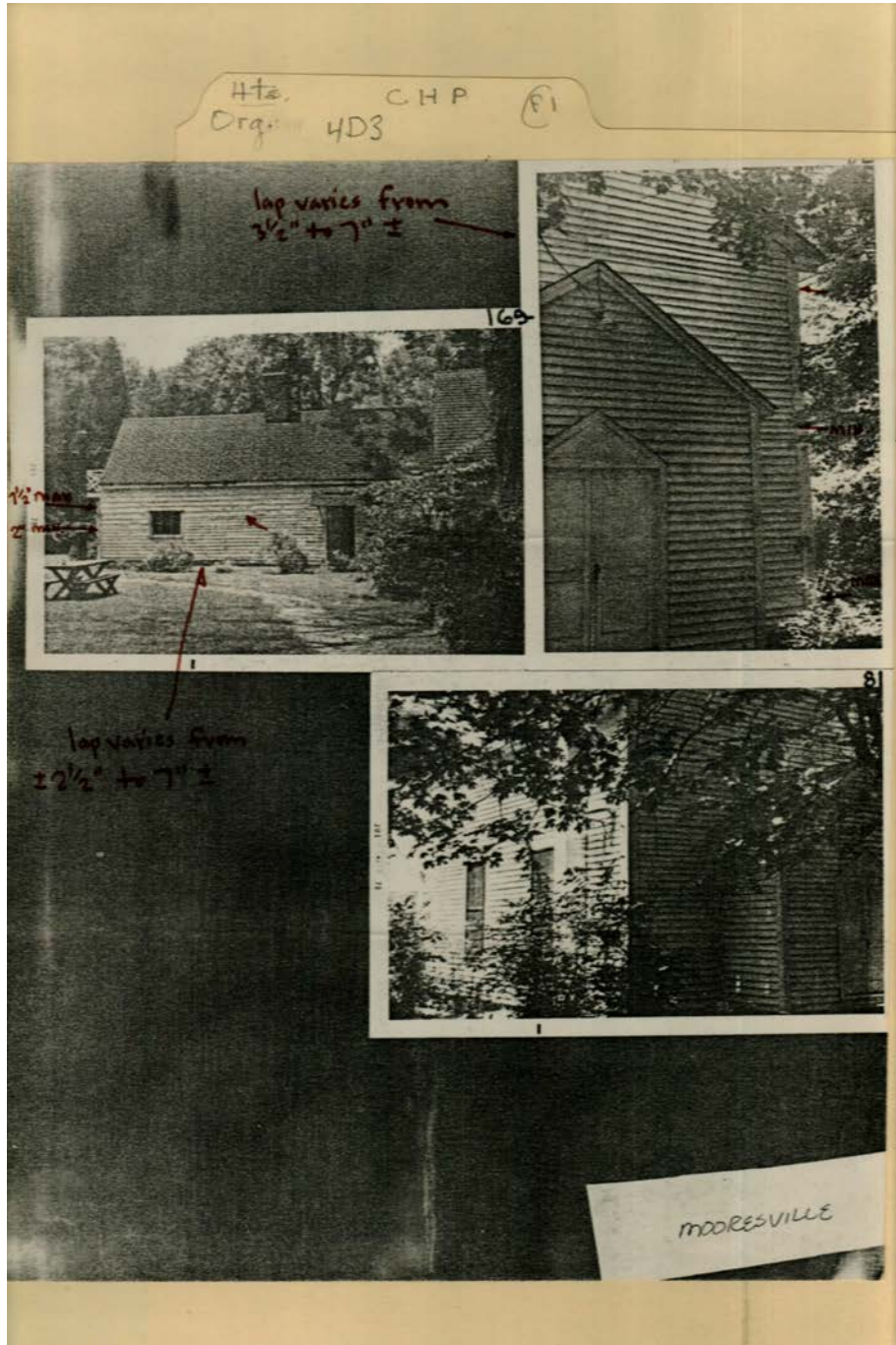
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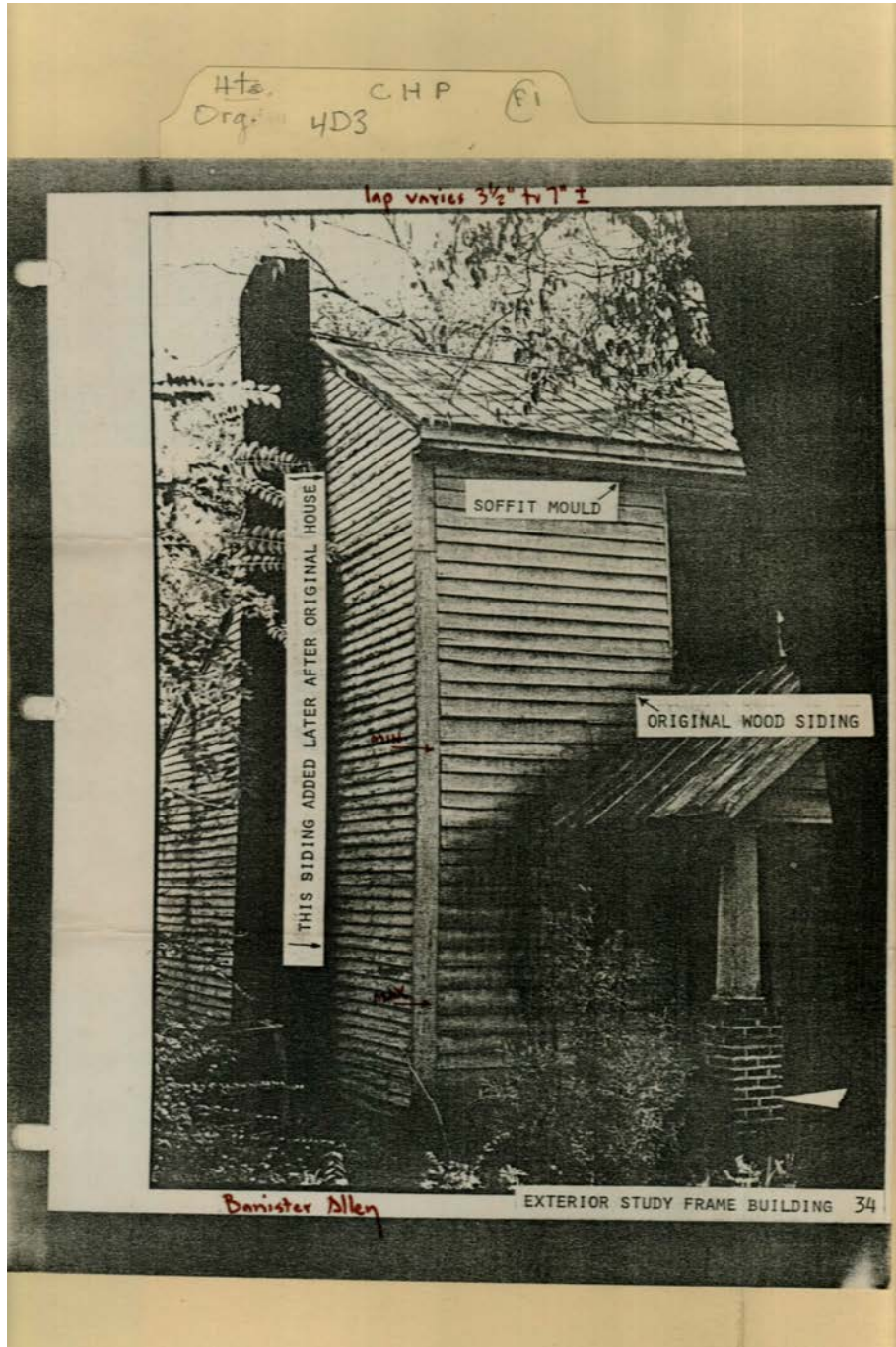


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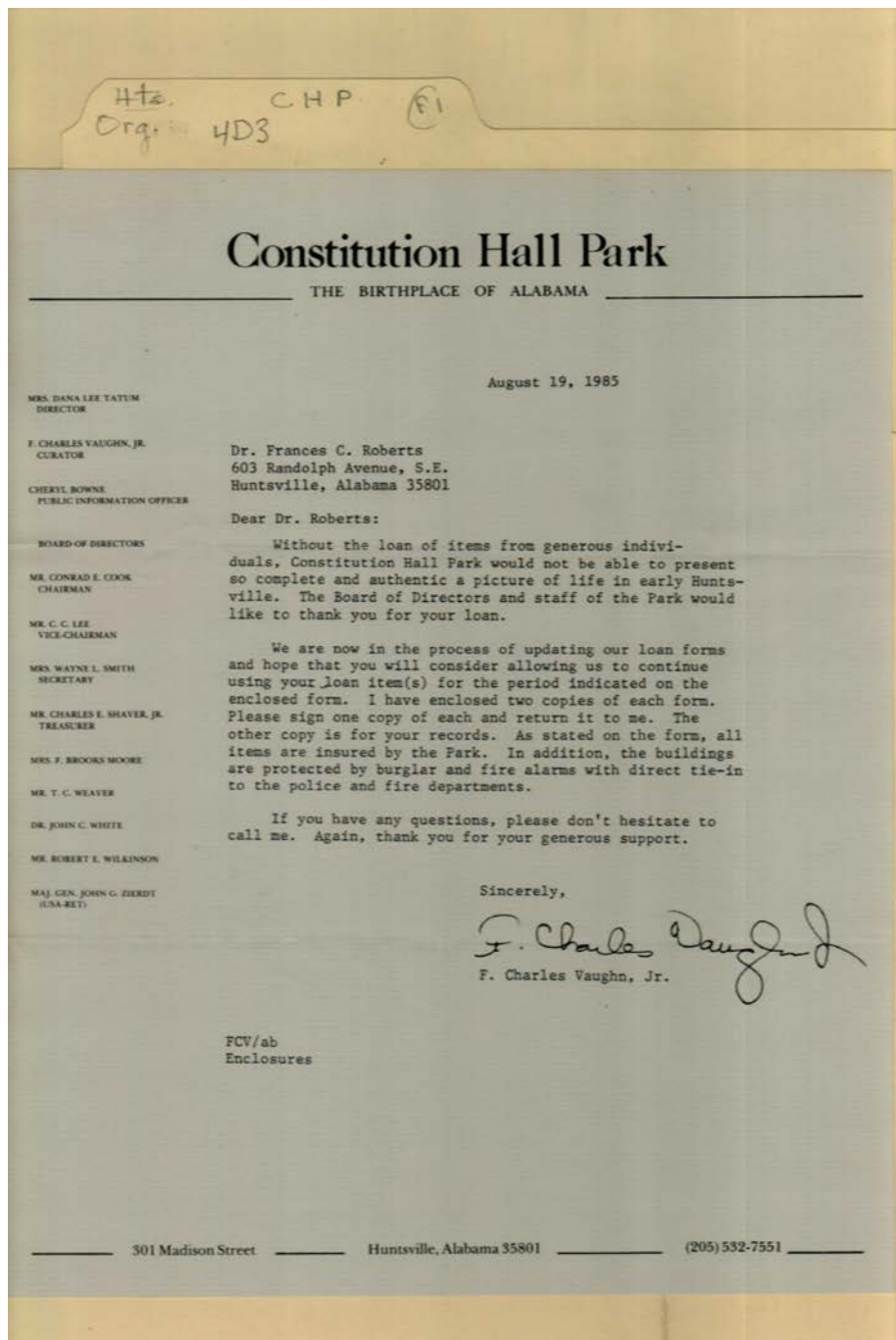
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Bowne, Cheryl  
Cook, Conard E.  
Lee, C. C.  
Moore, F. Brooks,  
Mrs.

Roberts, Frances C.,  
Dr.  
Shaver, Charles E., Jr.  
Smith, Wayne L.,  
Mrs.

Tatum, Dana Lee,  
Mrs.  
Vaughn, F. Charles,  
Jr.  
Weaver, T. C.

White, John C., Dr.  
Wilkinson, Robert E.  
Zierdt, John G.,  
General

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

Aug 19, 1985

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PLEASE RETAIN FOR YOUR RECORDS

CONSTITUTION HALL PARK  
AGREEMENT FOR INCOMING LOAN

LENDER: Dr. Frances C. Roberts  
ADDRESS: 603 Randolph Avenue, Huntsville, Alabama 35801  
TELEPHONE: 534-7863  
LOAN NO.: 41.82 and 46.82  
OWNER: Frances C. Roberts and Edna Roberts Bailey  
ADDRESS: same as above  
TELEPHONE: same as above

In accordance with the Terms and Conditions printed in this Agreement the Lender agrees to lend the following Object(s) to the Constitution Hall Park (Park) for use or exhibition at Huntsville, Alabama during the period July 1 19 85 to July 1, 19 86.

OBJECT(S)	CONDITION	FAIR MARKET VALUATION FOR INSURANCE
Blue Coverlet, handwoven	Good	
Bedspread, white, handwoven	Excellent	
Bolster	Good	
Baby cradle, cherry, Sheraton	Excellent	

INSURANCE: The Object(s) will be insured by Constitution Hall Park or Insurance waived

SHIPMENT: The Object(s) will be shipped on                      19           , from the originating address at                     , by the carrier                      scheduled to arrive at Constitution Hall Park on            19           . Objects will be returned to the Lender at the originating address or to                     . Cost of packing and shipment is to be borne by                      (Hall/Lender)

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. Warranty. The Lender warrants that he holds full and clear title to the Object(s) identified in this Agreement or is the agent of the Owner authorized to lend the Object(s) to the Hall.

**Names:**

Bailey, Edna Roberts

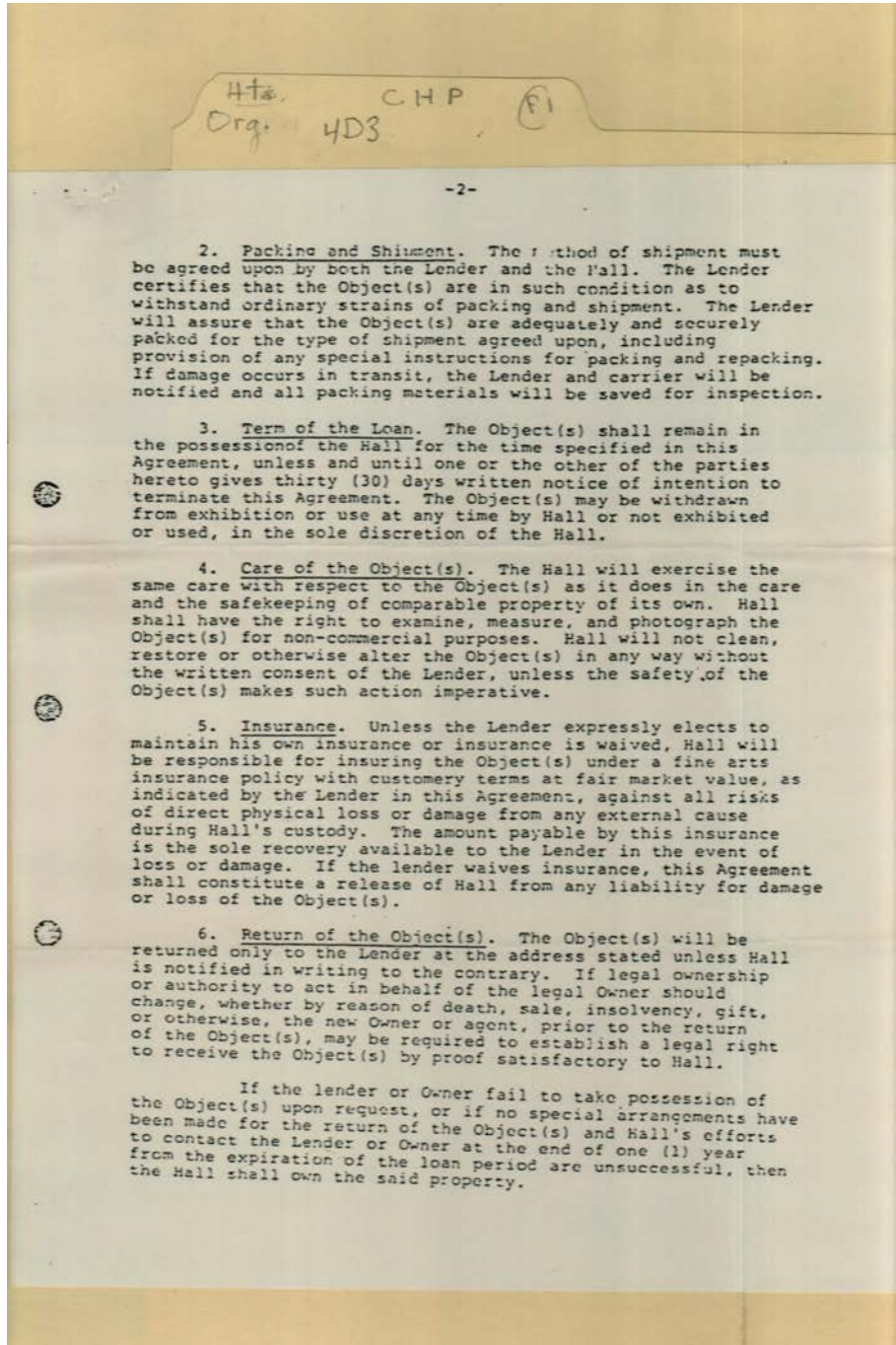
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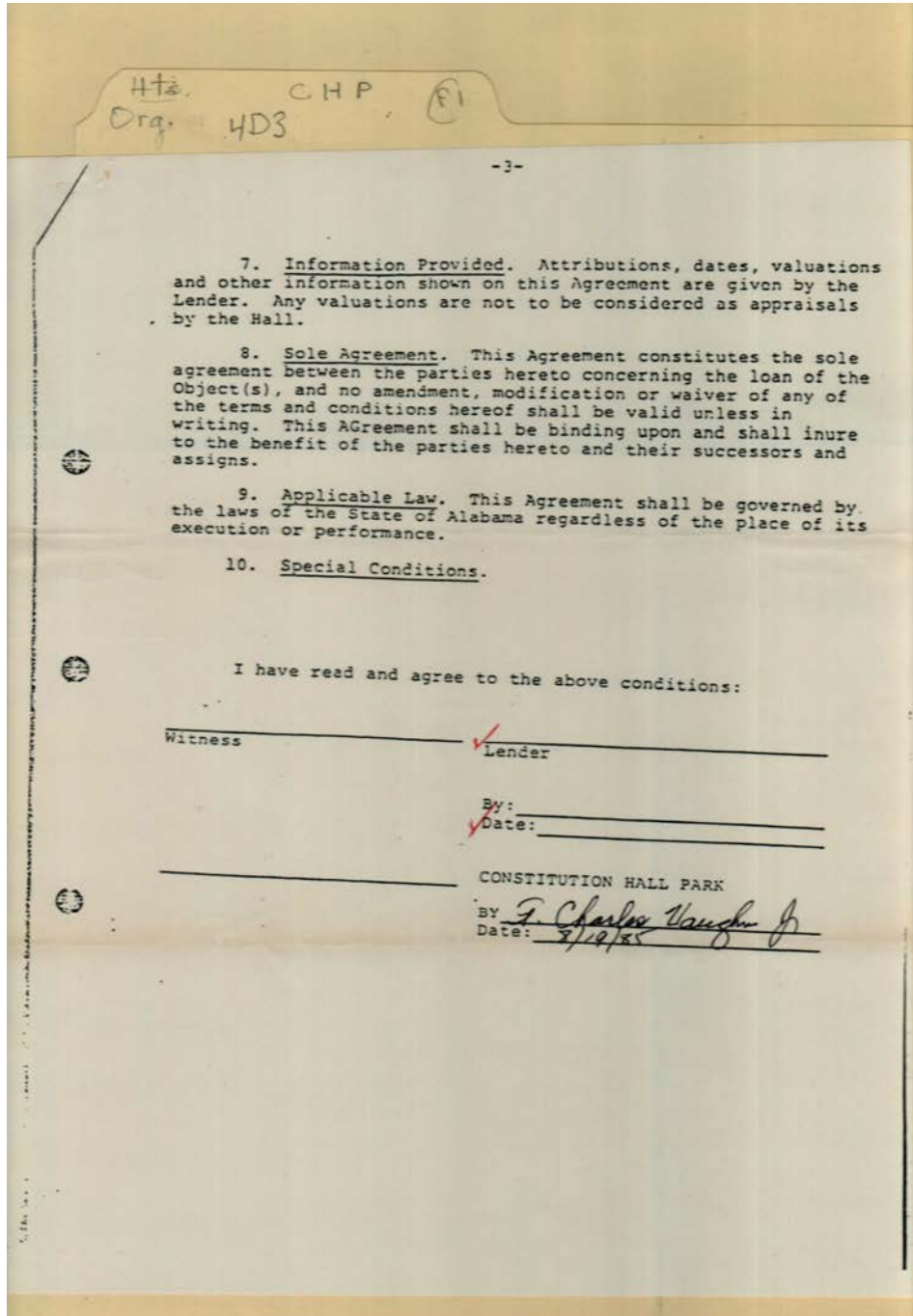
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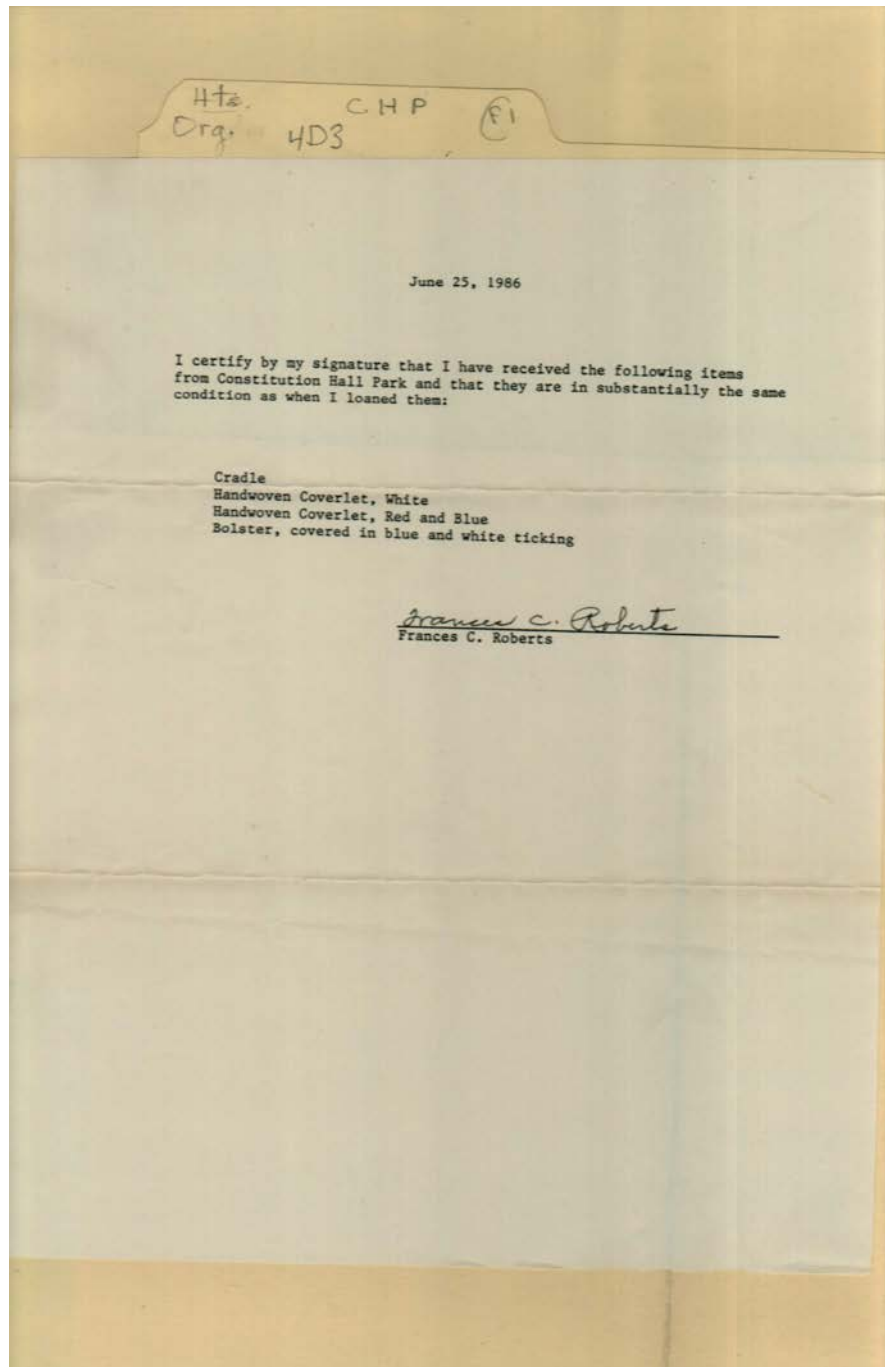
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Jr.

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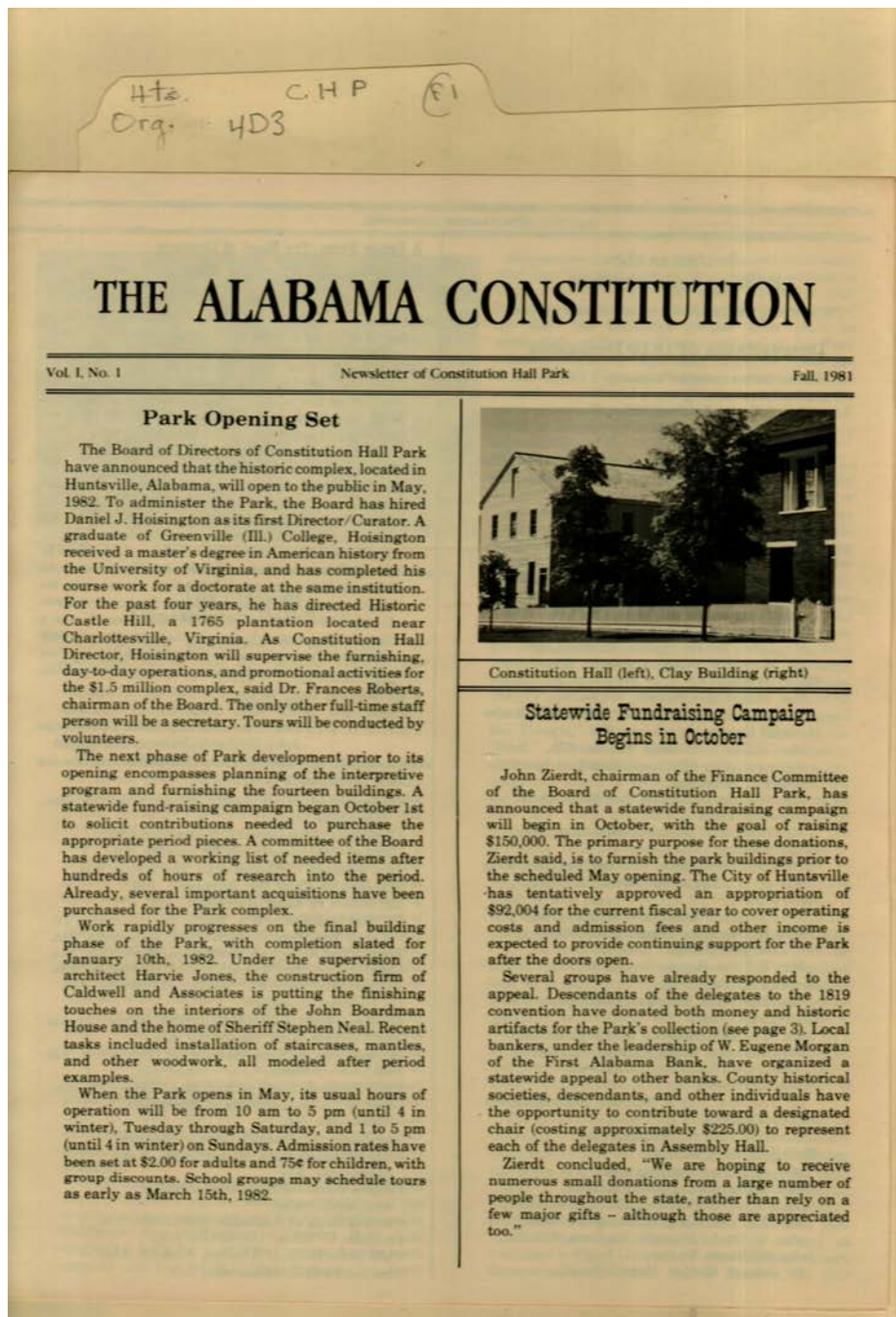
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**Types:**

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Boardman, John  
Clay Building  
Constitution Hall

Hoisington, Daniel J.  
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Neal, Stephen, Sheriff  
Roberts, Frances, Dr.  
Zierdt, John

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Huntsville, AL

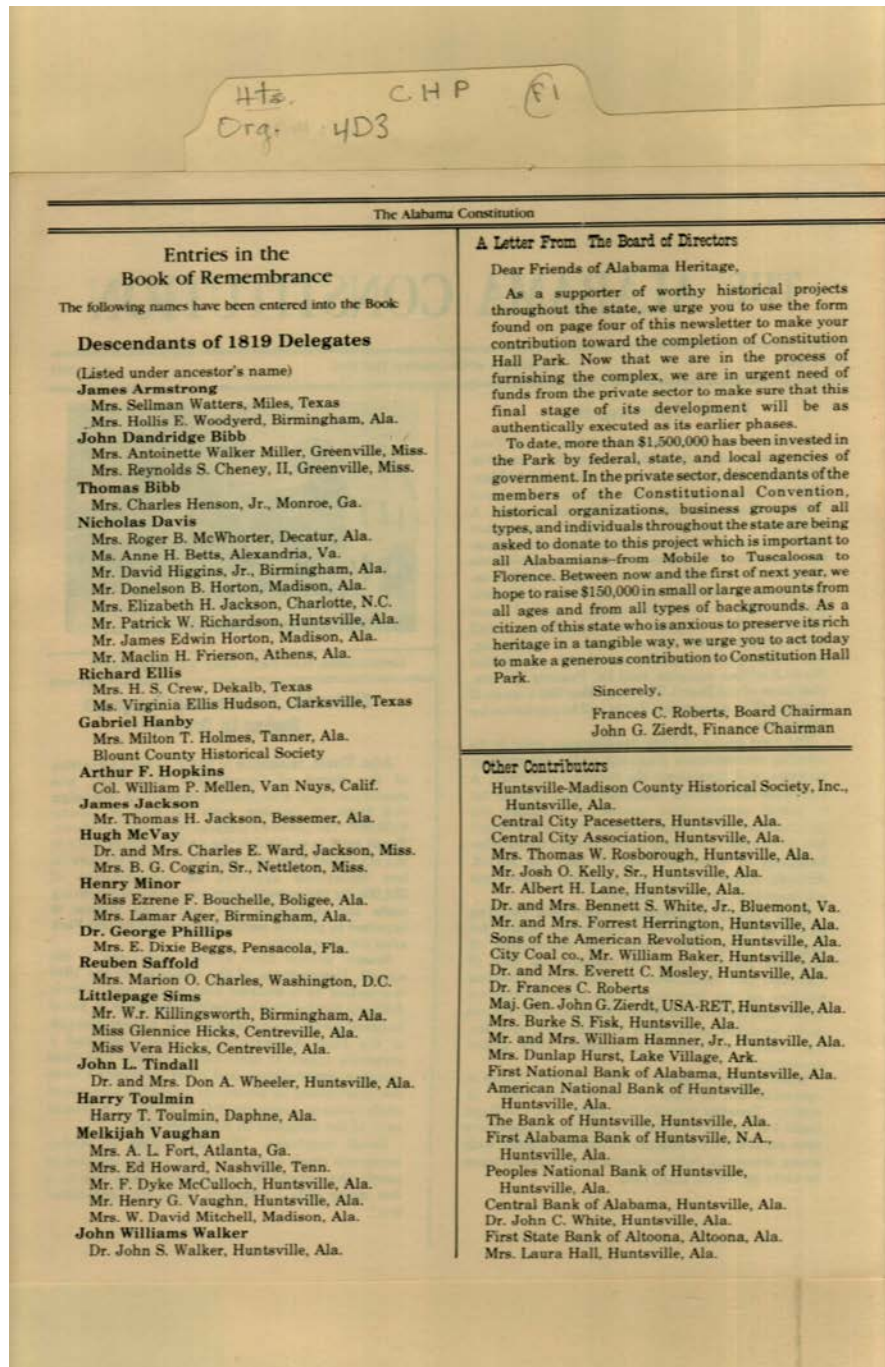
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Fall 1981



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| Armstrong, James             | Crew, H. S., Mrs.                | Herrington, Forrest, Mr. & Mrs. | Hudson, Virginia Ellis      |
| Baker, William               | Davis, Nicholas                  | Hicks, Glennice                 | Hurst, Dunlap, Mrs.         |
| Beggs, E. Dixie, Mrs.        | Ellis, Richard                   | Hicks, Vera                     | Jackson, Elizabeth H., Mrs. |
| Betts, Anne H.               | Fisk, Burke S., Mrs.             | Higgins, David, Jr.             | Jackson, James              |
| Bibb, John Dandridge         | Fort, A. L., Mrs.                | Holmes, Milton T., Mrs.         | Jackson, Thomas H.          |
| Bibb, Thomas                 | Frierson, Maclin H.              | Hopkins, Arthur F.              | Kelly, Josh O., Sr.         |
| Bouchelle, Ezrene F.         | Hall, Laura, Mrs.                | Horton, Donelson B.             | Killingsworth, W. R.        |
| Charles, Marion O., Mrs.     | Hamner, William, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. | Horton, James Edwin             | Lane, Albert H.             |
| Cheney, Reynolds S. II, Mrs. |                                  |                                 | McCulloch, F. Dyke          |

McVay, Hugh  
McWhorter, Roger  
B., Mrs.  
Mellen, William P.,  
Colonel  
Miller, Antoinette  
Walker, Mrs.  
Minor, Henry  
Mitchell, W. David

Mosley, Everett C.,  
Dr. & Mrs.  
Phillips, George, Dr.  
Richardson, Patrick  
W.  
Roberts, Frances C.  
Rosborough, Thomas  
W., Mrs.  
Saffold, Reuben  
Sims, Littlepage

Tindall, John L.  
Toulmin, Harry  
Toulmin, Harry T.  
Vaughan, Melkijah  
Vaughn, Henry G.  
Walker, John S., Dr.  
Walker, John  
Williams  
Ward, Charles E., Dr.  
& Mrs.

Watters, Sellman,  
Mrs.  
Wheeler, Don A., Dr.  
& Mrs.  
White, Bennett S., Jr.,  
Dr. & Mrs.  
White, John C., Dr.  
Woodyerd, Hollis E.,  
Mrs.  
Zierdt, John G.

**Types:**


newsletter

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Newsletter of Constitution Hall Park

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combination provides a superb cross-section of early Alabama life and history. The original structures were erected very soon after the town was incorporated in 1811. Judged by the architecture of the day, the buildings ranged from plain to moderately elaborate. Reconstruction of the Park was done under the supervision of Harvie Jones, one of Alabama's foremost historical architects and his careful research and supervision of details, from the most minute section of molding to the last hand-forged hinge, brought about as authentic a reproduction of the 1819 buildings as possible.

The focal structure of the Park, designated as Constitution Hall, could only be termed a plain commercial building. Its owner, Walker Allen, a cabinetmaker, was among the many craftsmen who migrated to the new town early in its history. He bought Lot No. 52 and probably erected his building around 1813. Its ample size attests to his need for shop space with adjacent warehouse area to show his completed furniture and to store lumber. After Allen's death in 1818, his vacant building was rented, and it appears that late that year a traveling theatrical group used the upstairs to stage the first professional dramatic performances in Alabama history. In November, 1819, the Huntsville Thespian Society opened its first season in this makeshift theater with the "much admired comedy", "Speed the Plough," followed by the farce, "Raising the Wind." When the Constitutional Convention gathered in Huntsville in the summer of 1819, the delegates found a crowded town, but found the warehouse of Walker Allen to be a large and suitable hall for their deliberations. These forty-four representatives from twenty-two counties in the Alabama Territory began their meetings on July 5, 1819, approving the completed constitution on August 2nd. The remaining history of the building is brief. It was razed in early 1821 to make way for a real theater, a grand edifice, which in turn burned to the ground before a single performance could be held.

In the reconstructed Constitution Hall, it is the intent to depict the meeting place of the convention and to present a comprehensive exhibit of papers and documents relating to Alabama's statehood period. The building will also contain a typical cabinetmaker's shop of the period, to be used as a demonstration area. Upstairs, the re-created theater will provide a stage where today's actors may exhibit their histrionic talents in the comedies and farces of long ago.

The small two-story Clay Building has an entirely different history. Its brick construction appears more sturdy and its details more refined, befitting the office of a rising young lawyer. Clement Comer Clay, a member of the Alabama territorial legislature and delegate to the 1819 convention, chaired the important Committee of Fifteen that drafted the Constitution and later served as Alabama's Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Governor, and United States Senator. In this

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**The Story of  
Constitution Hall Park**

Unique and significant in the history of Alabama...one of only fifty similar sites in the United States...a faithful representation of Huntsville life in 1819...all of these phrases aptly describe Constitution Hall Park, the museum complex established to commemorate Alabama's entry into the Union in 1819.

The possibility of creating such a memorial on the site where the Constitutional Convention met to organize the state was first envisioned in 1969 during Alabama's sesquicentennial year. The site was then vacant, all the old 1819 buildings having long since been demolished or moved, with a proposal to use the site for a parking garage under serious study. This idea generated strong protest from those who recognized the value of preserving for future generations this special segment of Alabama's heritage. A plan to save the site and reconstruct the historic 1819 buildings was initiated and through the efforts of the State of Alabama, the City of Huntsville, and other groups, will finally be realized when the park opens in May, 1982.

Park development received its initial impetus in 1970, when Governor Brewer's administration authorized purchase of the property by the state. In 1975, Governor Wallace committed \$500,000 of revenue sharing funds for the first reconstruction phase while turning ownership of the property to the city. In 1980, the city secured an Economic Development Grant to finish reconstruction, then appointed a board to develop and manage the property.

Constitution Hall Park occupies a half block site south of the public square, being located on two of the original seventy-two town lots. Each of the four main buildings now reconstructed in the Park was originally built by a different owner for his own purpose and has its individual history. Yet, their

**Names:**

Allen, Walker  
Brewer, Governor

Clay, Clement Comer  
Jones, Harvie

Wallace, Governor

**Types:**

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building, his law office will be recreated. In 1819, the Post Office occupied one of the other three rooms, and upstairs, the United States survey team worked to prepare their maps for the periodic sales of Federal lands.

Of the Park structures that face Madison Street, the Boardman House has the most direct connection to the activities of the Convention. This building housed the newspaper offices of the *Alabama Republican* that printed the "Journal of the Convention of Alabama Territory. Begun July 5, 1819," of which only three copies are known to exist, one in the British Museum. The first complete printing of the Alabama Constitution also ran in the newspaper's issue of August 3, 1819. Plans call for the eventual re-creation of the newspaper printing shop as an actual working model. The small room on the south side of the Boardman House memorializes the site of Alabama's first incorporated library. Here, in the law office of John N.S. Jones, the Huntsville Library Company's books were first offered to its subscribers in October, 1819. Many of

the original books will be returning to the room for exhibit.

The only reconstructed residence in the Park is that of the Stephen Neal family. Built before 1816, it stood upon the site for more than one hundred years. On December 13, 1808, Neal was appointed as the first sheriff of Madison County by the Mississippi territorial legislature, thus becoming its chief organizing official. He would serve in this post until 1822. Reconstruction includes the kitchen, service quarters, well house, carriage house, "necessary" house, garden, and dairy. Furnishings will reflect urban life in 1819 in the home of a moderately well-to-do family.

The project now nears completion, and when the Park's doors open in May of 1982, it will present the story of the birth of Alabama to thousands of visitors each year. It is a historic complex from which Alabamians can all learn and of which they can all be proud.

SARAH HUFF FISK

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Constitution Hall Park  
P.O. Box 1819  
Huntsville, Alabama 35807

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YES, I would like to help preserve Constitution Hall Park as a symbol of Alabama's history. Enclosed in my contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Send To: **CONSTITUTION HALL PARK  
P.O. BOX 1819  
HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35807**

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Jones, John N. S.

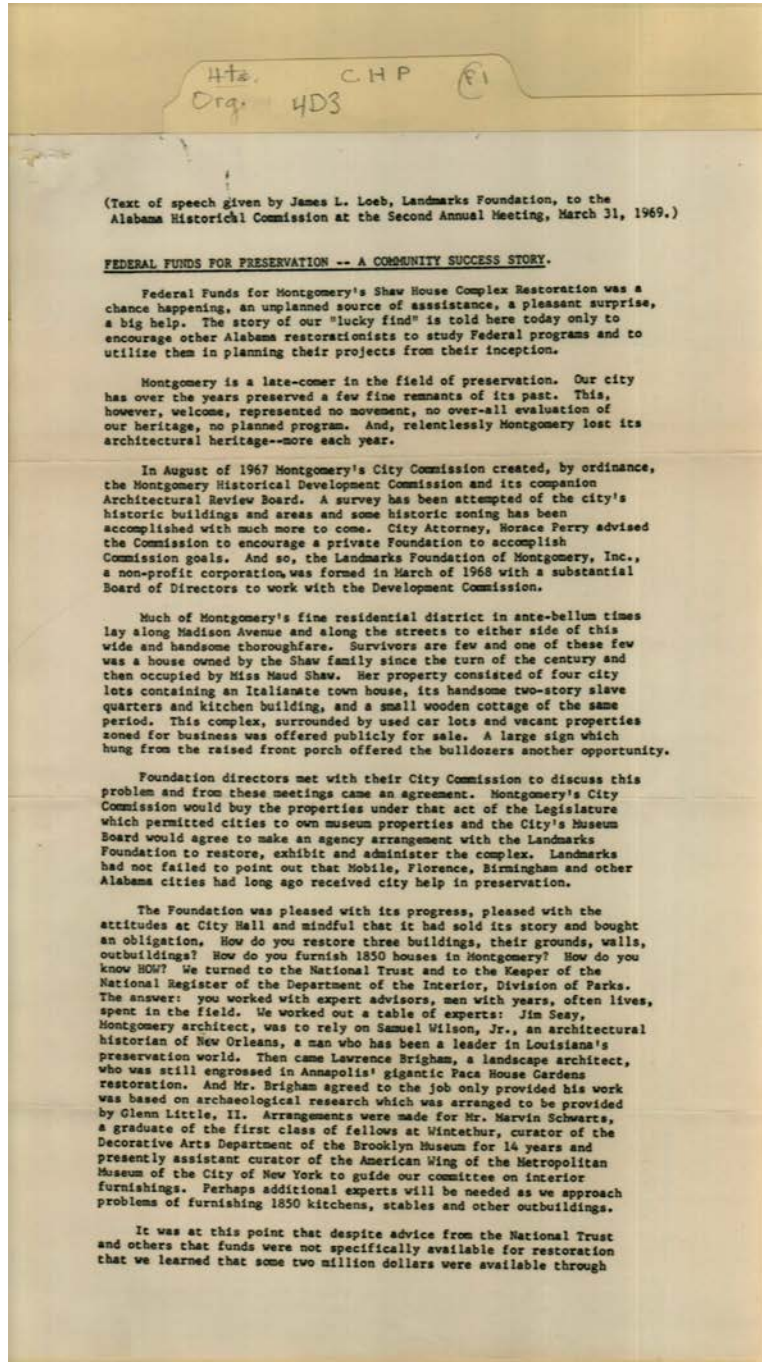
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(Text of speech given by James L. Loeb, Landmarks Foundation, to the Alabama Historical Commission at the Second Annual Meeting, March 31, 1969.)

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR PRESERVATION -- A COMMUNITY SUCCESS STORY.

Federal Funds for Montgomery's Shaw House Complex Restoration was a chance happening, an unplanned source of assistance, a pleasant surprise, a big help. The story of our "lucky find" is told here today only to encourage other Alabama restorationists to study Federal programs and to utilize them in planning their projects from their inception.

Montgomery is a late-comer in the field of preservation. Our city has over the years preserved a few fine remnants of its past. This, however, welcome, represented no movement, no over-all evaluation of our heritage, no planned program. And, relentlessly Montgomery lost its architectural heritage--more each year.

In August of 1967 Montgomery's City Commission created, by ordinance, the Montgomery Historical Development Commission and its companion Architectural Review Board. A survey has been attempted of the city's historic buildings and areas and some historic zoning has been accomplished with much more to come. City Attorney, Horace Perry advised the Commission to encourage a private Foundation to accomplish Commission goals. And so, the Landmarks Foundation of Montgomery, Inc., a non-profit corporation, was formed in March of 1968 with a substantial Board of Directors to work with the Development Commission.

Much of Montgomery's fine residential district in ante-bellum times lay along Madison Avenue and along the streets to either side of this wide and handsome thoroughfare. Survivors are few and one of these few was a house owned by the Shaw family since the turn of the century and then occupied by Miss Maud Shaw. Her property consisted of four city lots containing an Italianate town house, its handsome two-story slave quarters and kitchen building, and a small wooden cottage of the same period. This complex, surrounded by used car lots and vacant properties zoned for business was offered publicly for sale. A large sign which hung from the raised front porch offered the bulldozers another opportunity.

Foundation directors met with their City Commission to discuss this problem and from these meetings came an agreement. Montgomery's City Commission would buy the properties under that act of the Legislature which permitted cities to own museum properties and the City's Museum Board would agree to make an agency arrangement with the Landmarks Foundation to restore, exhibit and administer the complex. Landmarks had not failed to point out that Mobile, Florence, Birmingham and other Alabama cities had long ago received city help in preservation.

The Foundation was pleased with its progress, pleased with the attitudes at City Hall and mindful that it had sold its story and bought an obligation. How do you restore three buildings, their grounds, walls, outbuildings? How do you furnish 1850 houses in Montgomery? How do you know HOW? We turned to the National Trust and to the Keeper of the National Register of the Department of the Interior, Division of Parks. The answer: you worked with expert advisors, men with years, often lives, spent in the field. We worked out a table of experts: Jim Seay, Montgomery architect, was to rely on Samuel Wilson, Jr., an architectural historian of New Orleans, a man who has been a leader in Louisiana's preservation world. Then came Lawrence Brigham, a landscape architect, who was still engrossed in Annapolis' gigantic Paca House Gardens restoration. And Mr. Brigham agreed to the job only provided his work was based on archaeological research which was arranged to be provided by Glenn Little, II. Arrangements were made for Mr. Marvin Schwartz, a graduate of the first class of fellows at Wintethur, curator of the Decorative Arts Department of the Brooklyn Museum for 14 years and presently assistant curator of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of the City of New York to guide our committee on interior furnishings. Perhaps additional experts will be needed as we approach problems of furnishing 1850 kitchens, stables and other outbuildings.

It was at this point that despite advice from the National Trust and others that funds were not specifically available for restoration that we learned that some two million dollars were available through

**Names:**

Brigham, Lawrence  
Little, Glenn, II  
Loeb, James L.

Schwartz, Marvin  
Seay, Jim  
Shaw, Maud

Wilson, Samuel, Jr.  
Federal Funds for  
Preservation

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Montgomery, AL

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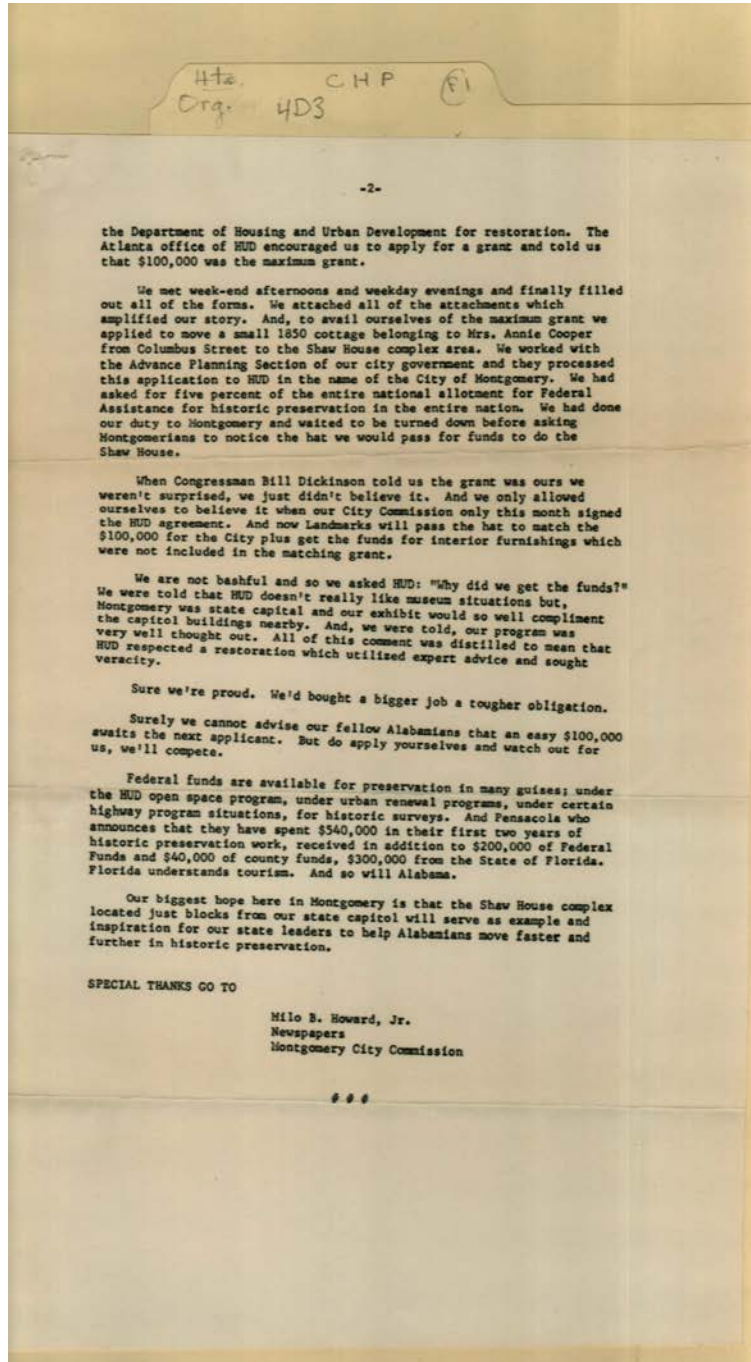
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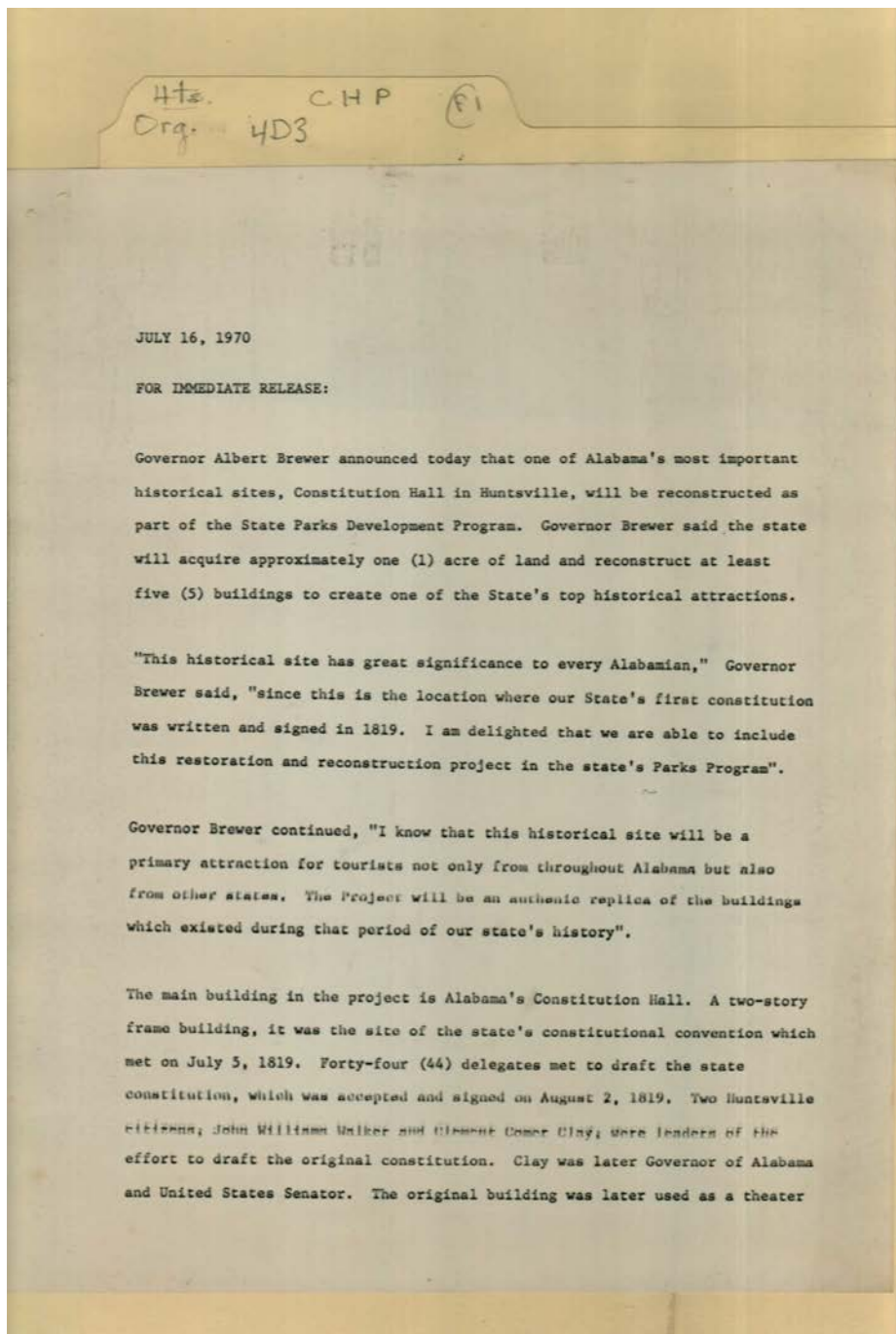
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Congressman

Howard, Milo B., Jr.

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Clay, Clement Comer

Constitution Hall  
project

Walker, John  
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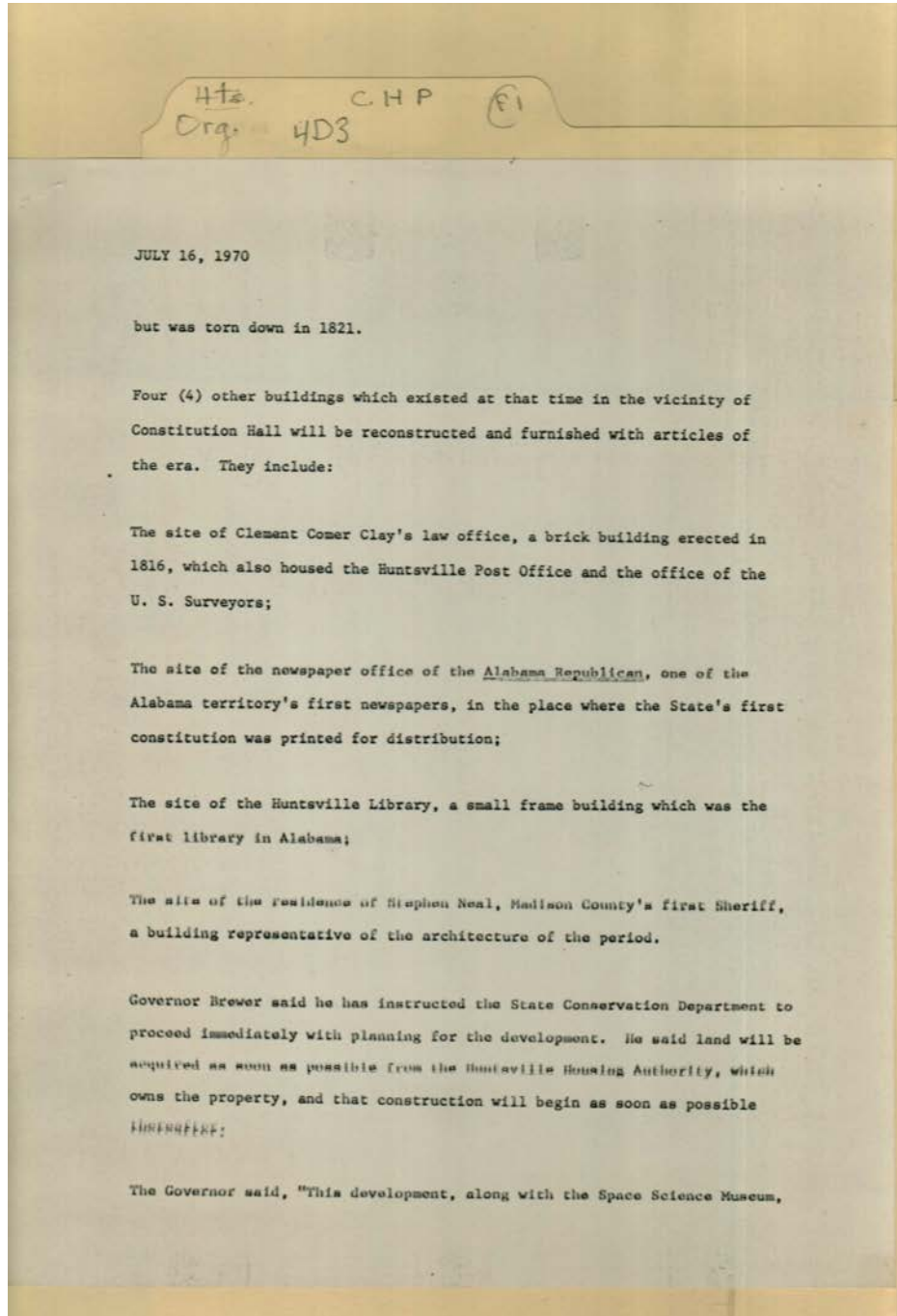
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Brewer, Governor

Clay, Clement Comer

Neal, Stephen, Sheriff

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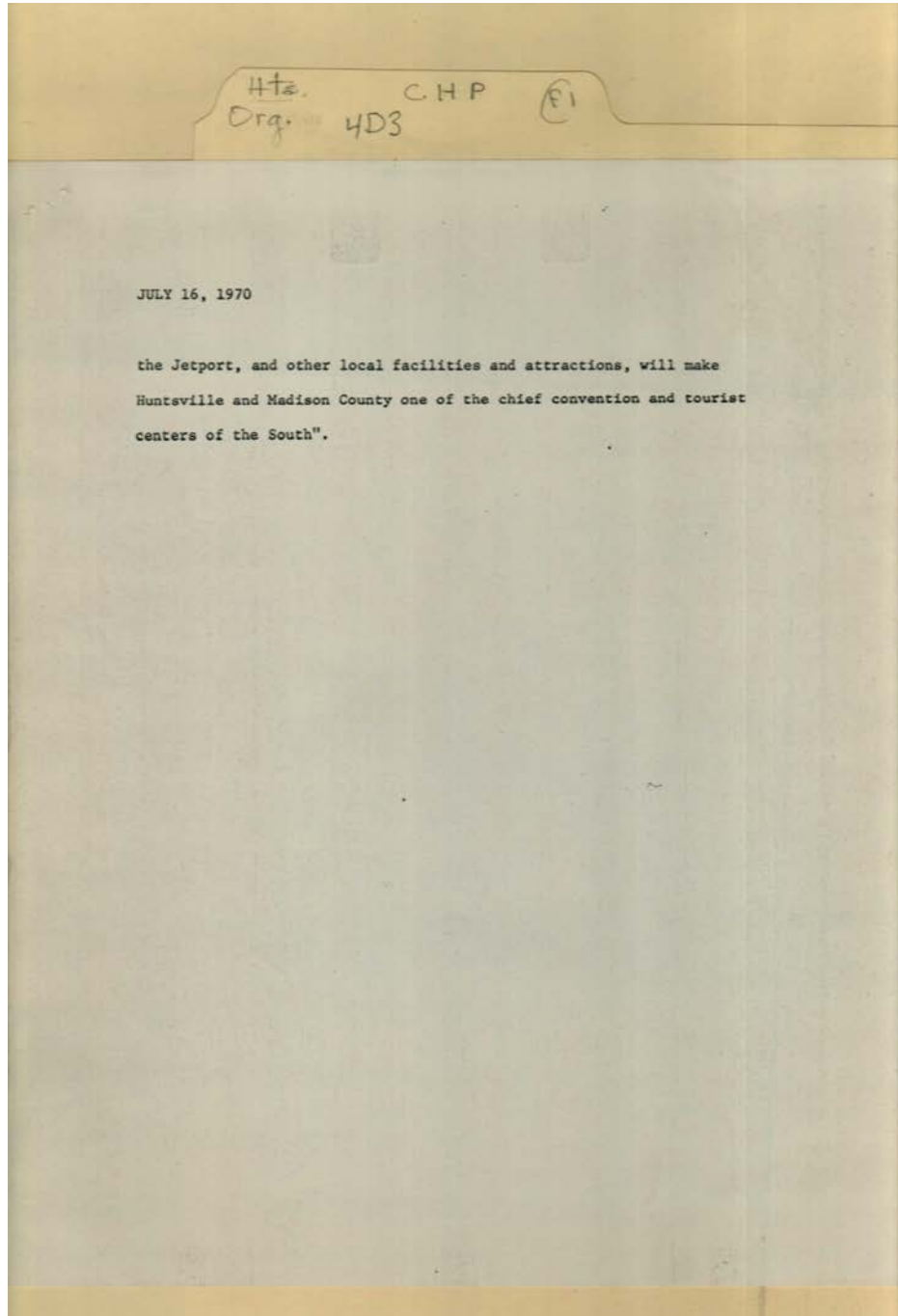
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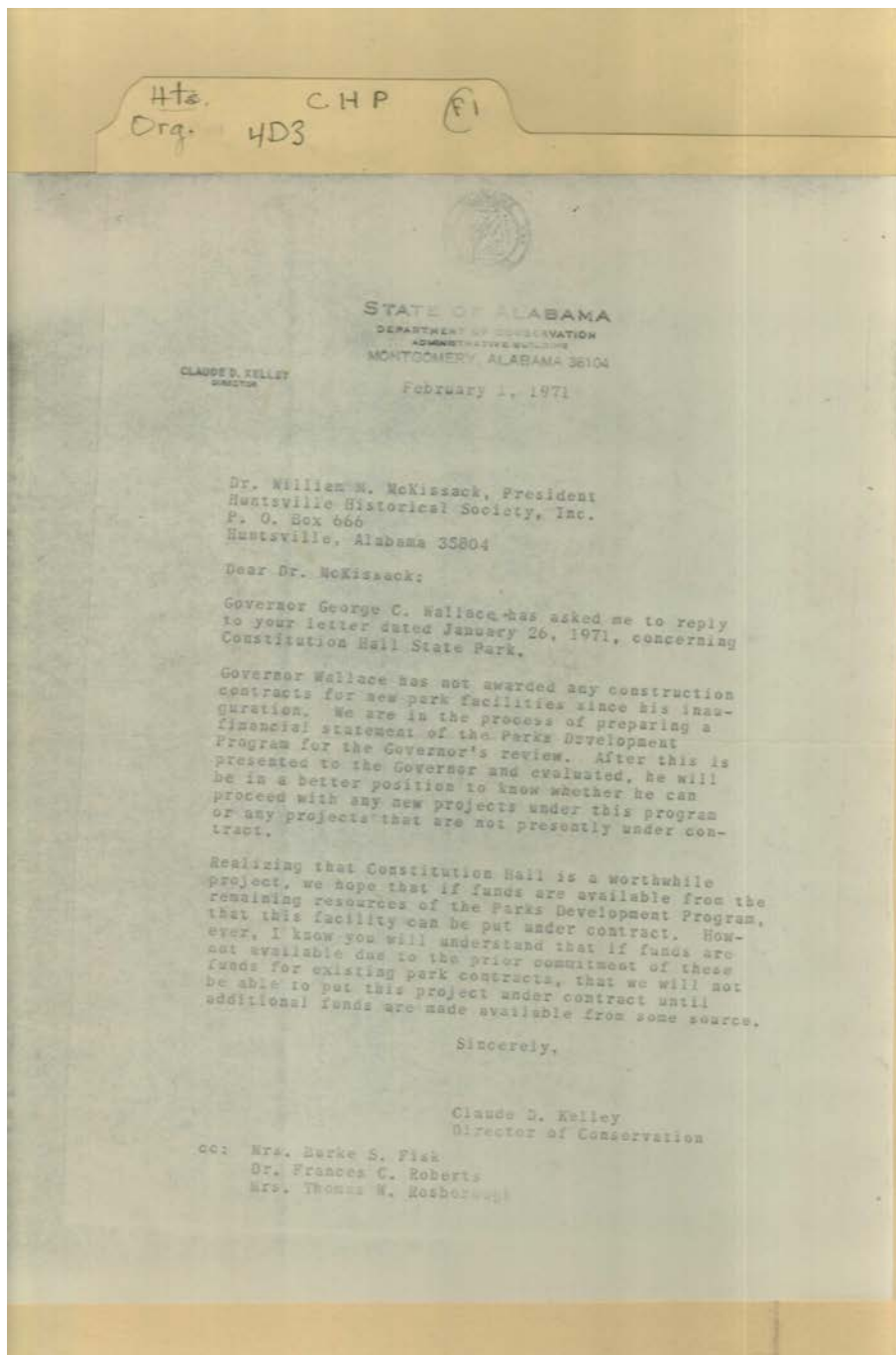


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Fisk, Burke S., Mrs.  
Kelley, Claude D.  
McKissack, William  
H., Dr.

Roberts, Frances C.,  
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Rosborough, Thomas  
W., Mrs.

Wallace, George C.,  
Governor

**Places:**

Montgomery, AL

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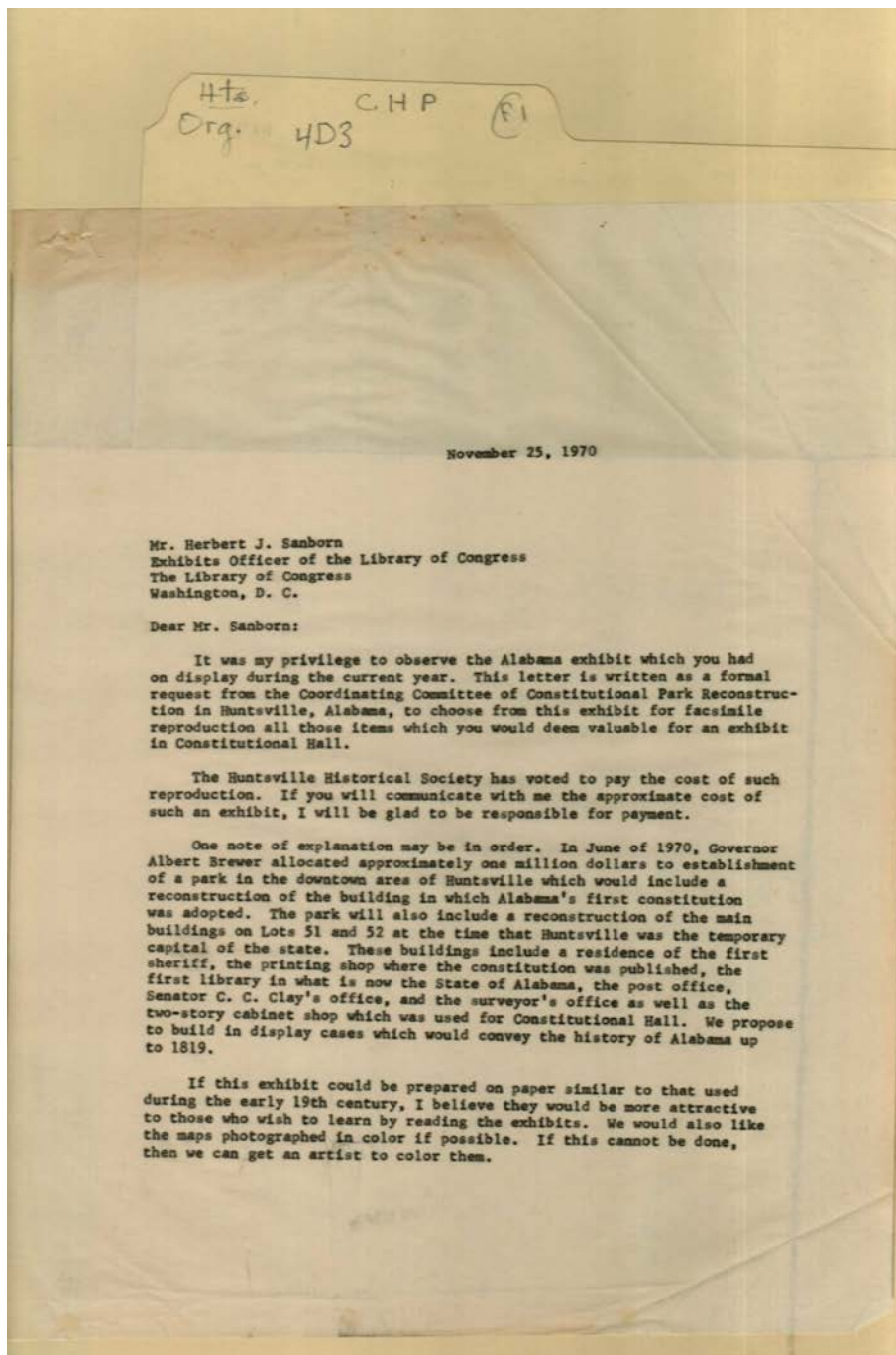
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Feb 01, 1971

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**Names:**

Brewer, Albert,  
Governor

Clay, C. C., Senator  
Sanborn, Herbert J.

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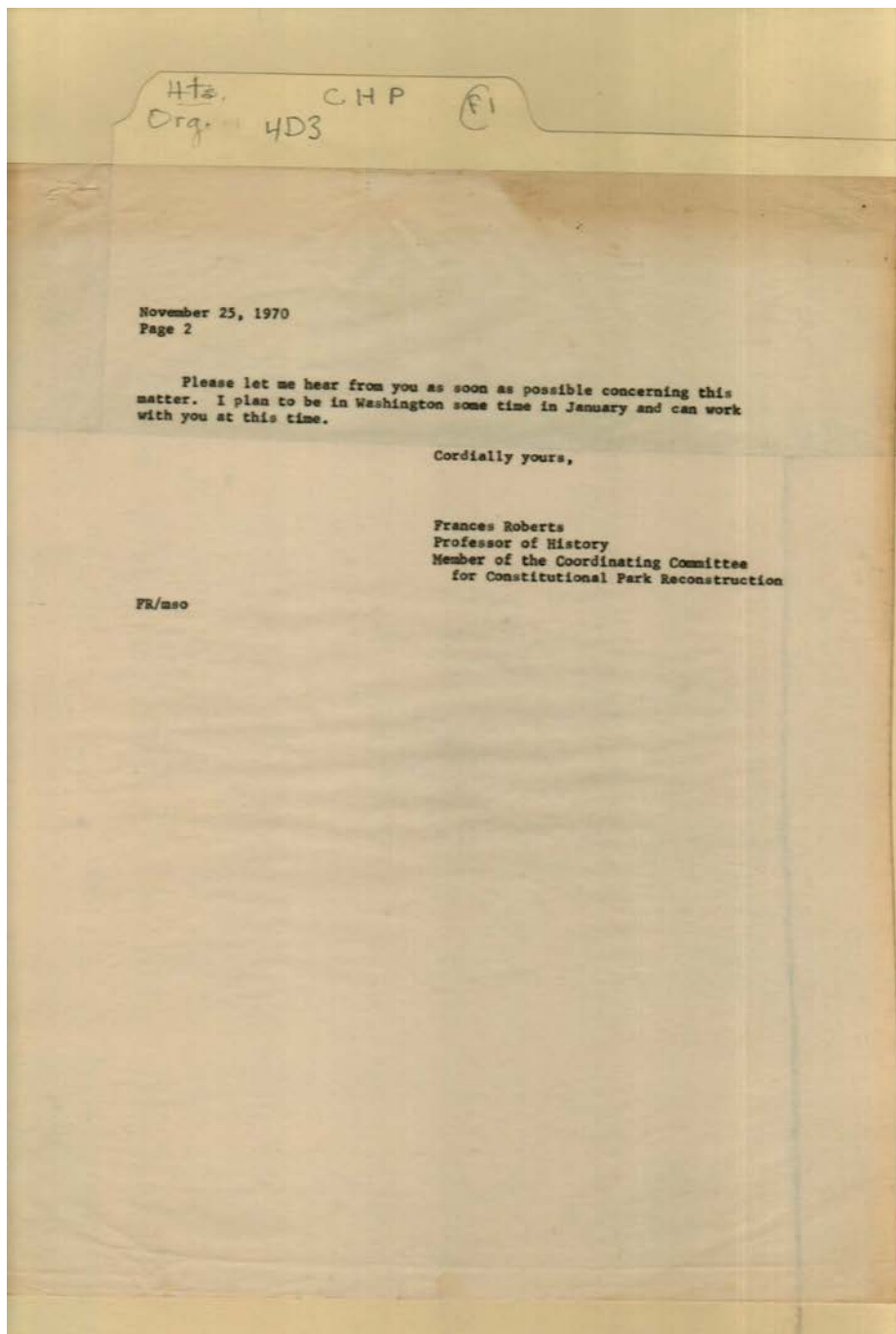
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Roberts, Frances

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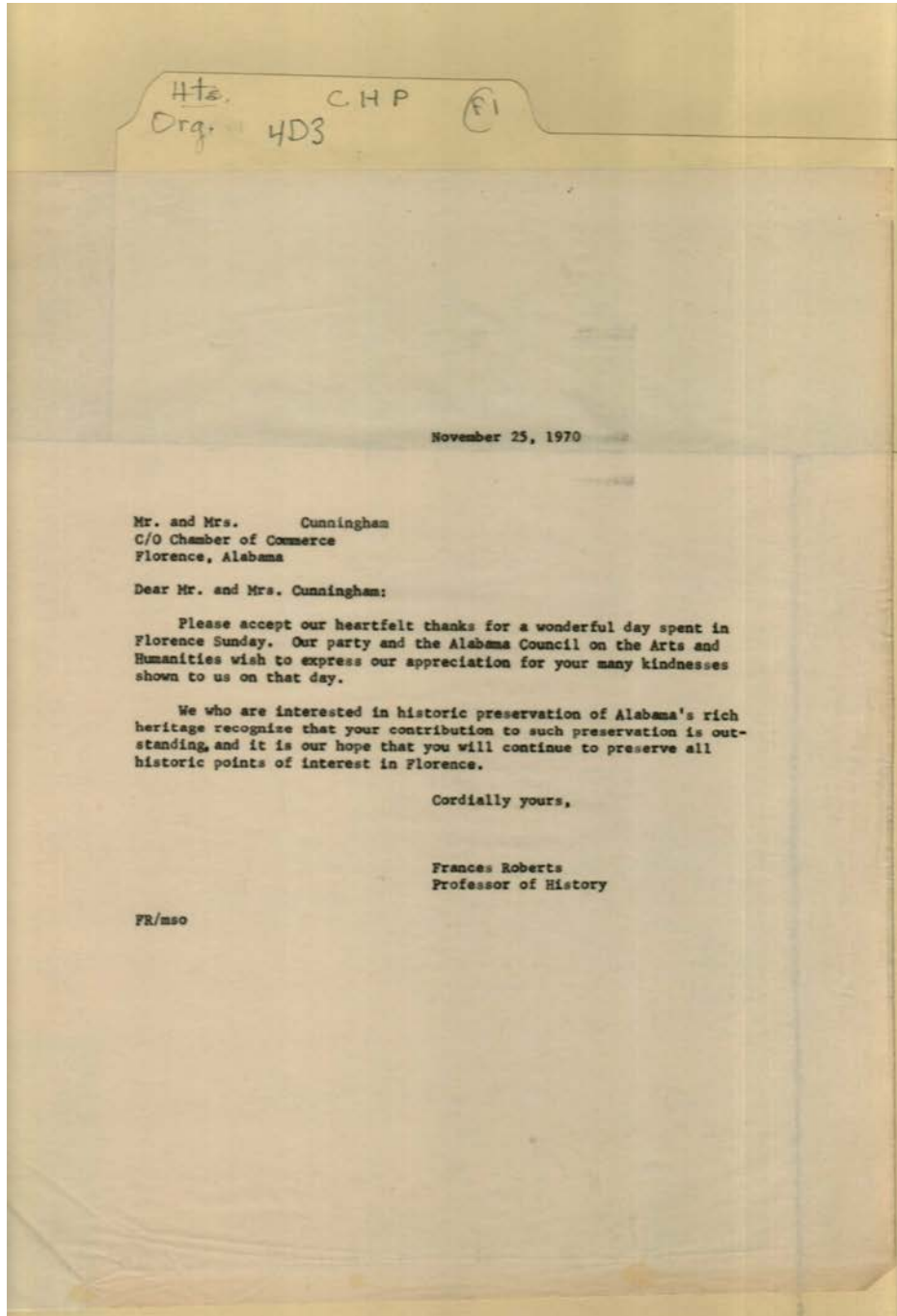
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Consitution Hall Park Materials, circa 1970s (1 of 10)

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**Names:**

Cunningham, Mr. &  
Mrs.

Roberts, Frances

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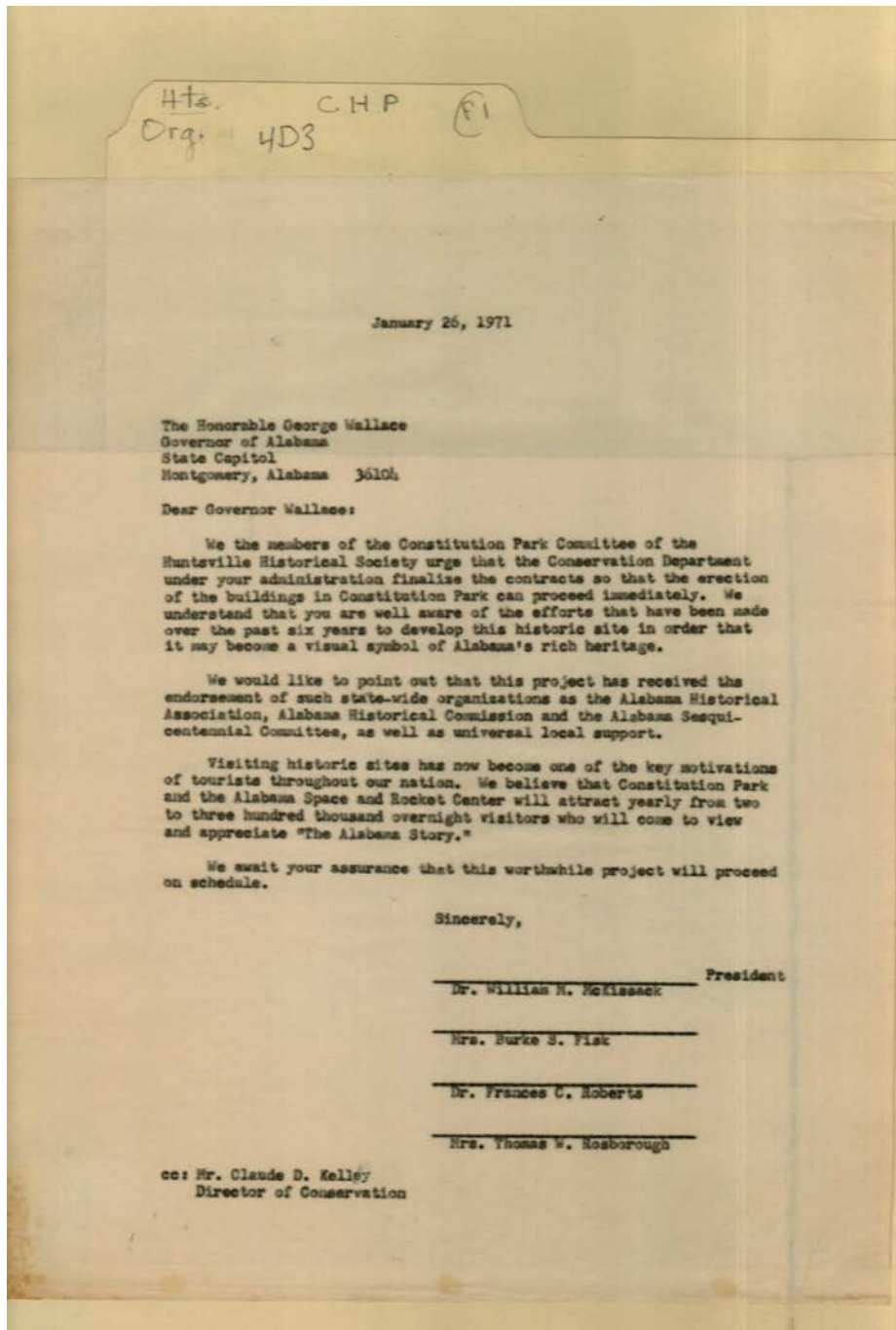
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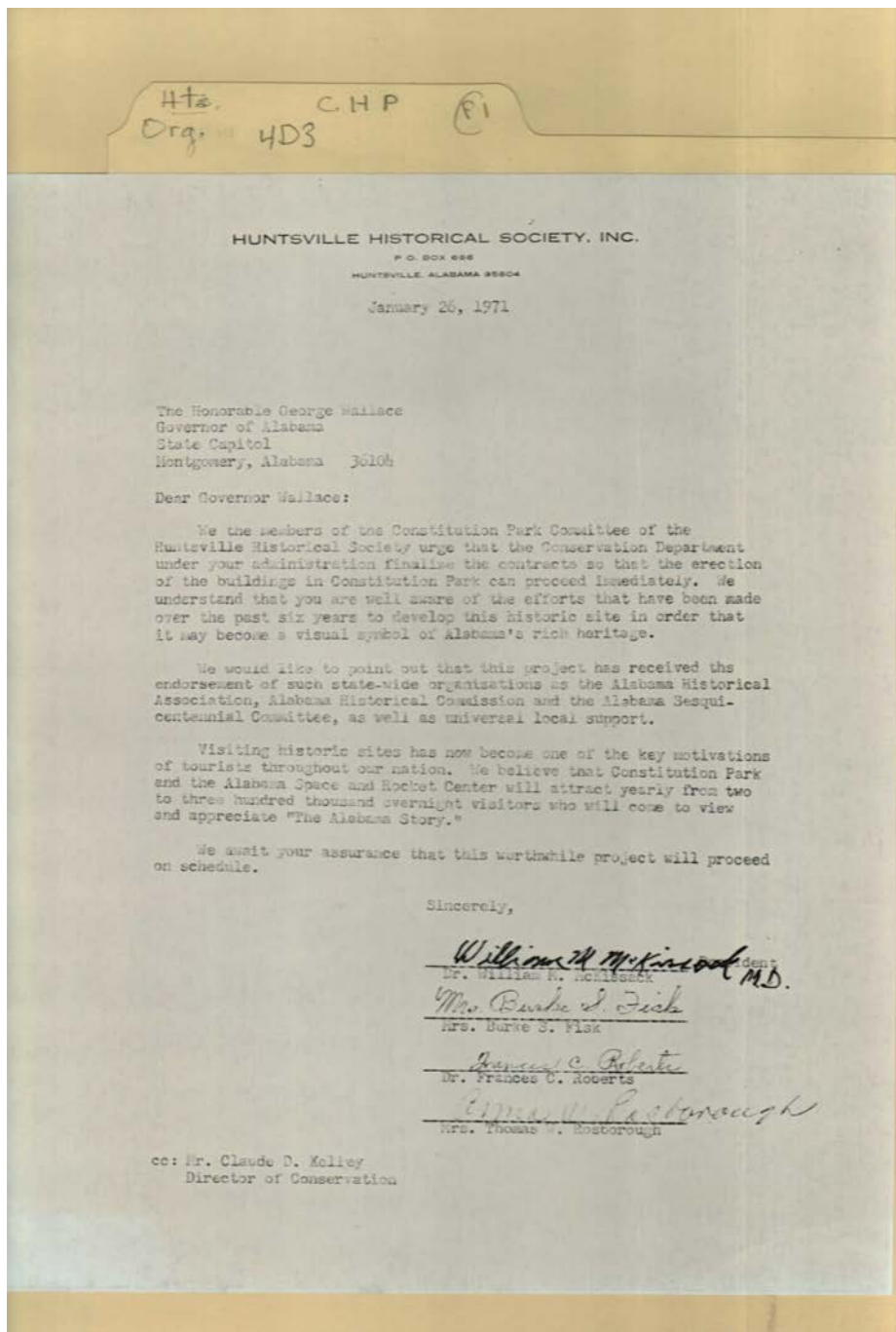
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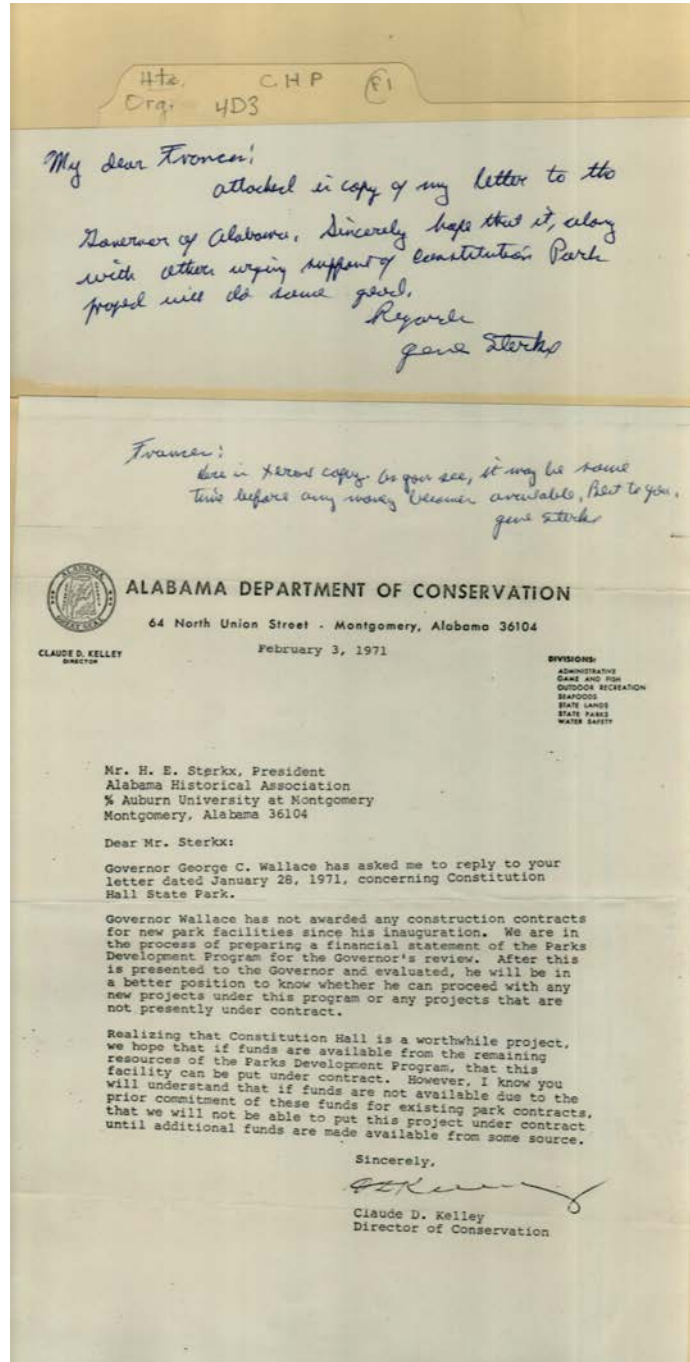
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, Frances  
Kelley, Claude D.

Sterkx, Gene  
Sterkx, H. E.

Wallace, George C.,  
Governor

**Places:**

Montgomery, AL

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

Feb 03, 1971



**Names:**

Hawkins, Hubert  
Hutsell, James K.  
McCauley, Patrick

Miller, David G.  
Monroe, President  
O'Reilly, Charles B.

Simms, Leroy A.  
Space and Rocket  
Center

Ward, R. J., Jr.

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

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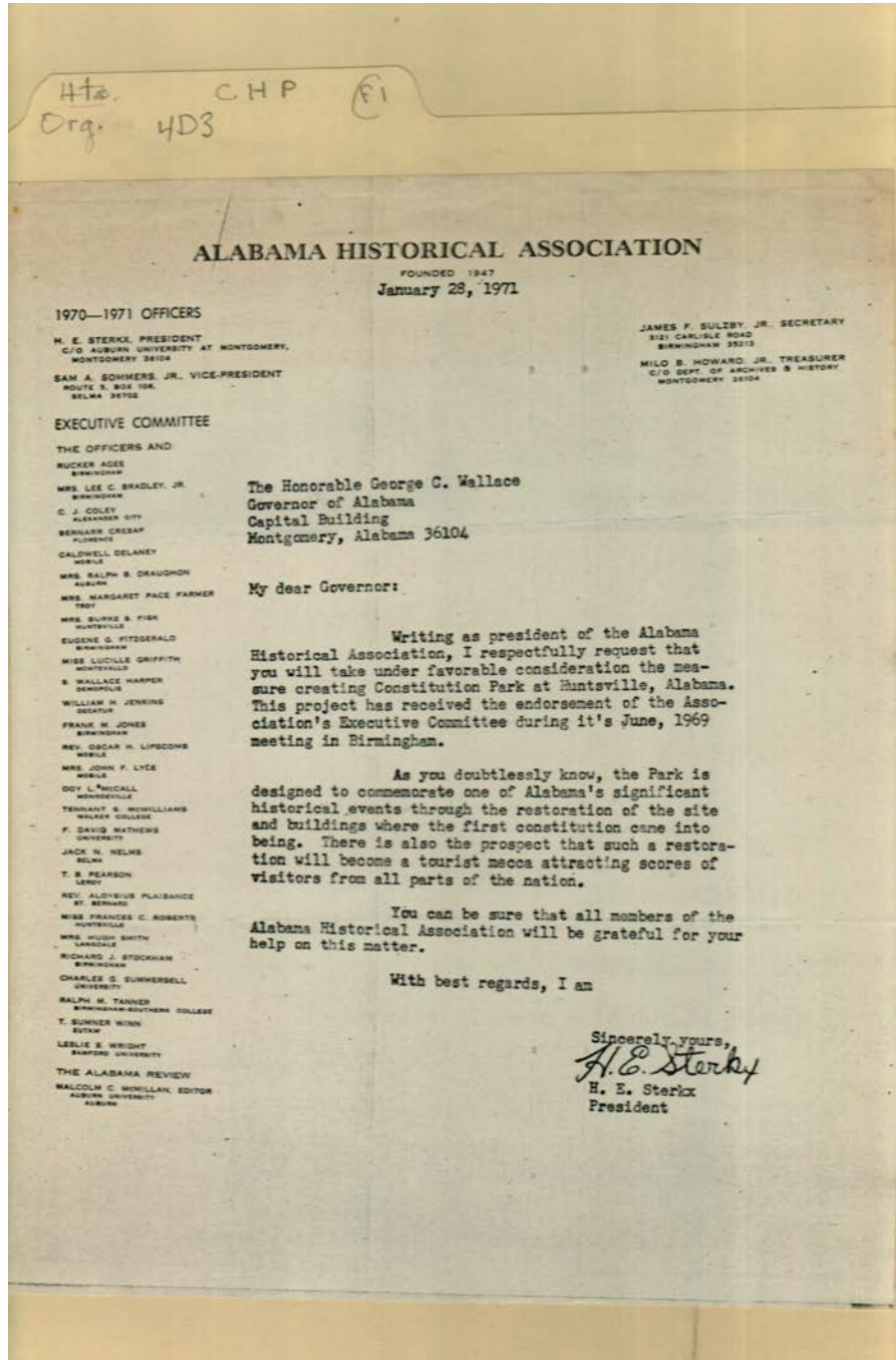
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Howard, Milo B., Jr.  
Sommers, Sam A., Jr.

Sterkx, H. E.  
Sulzby, James F., Jr.

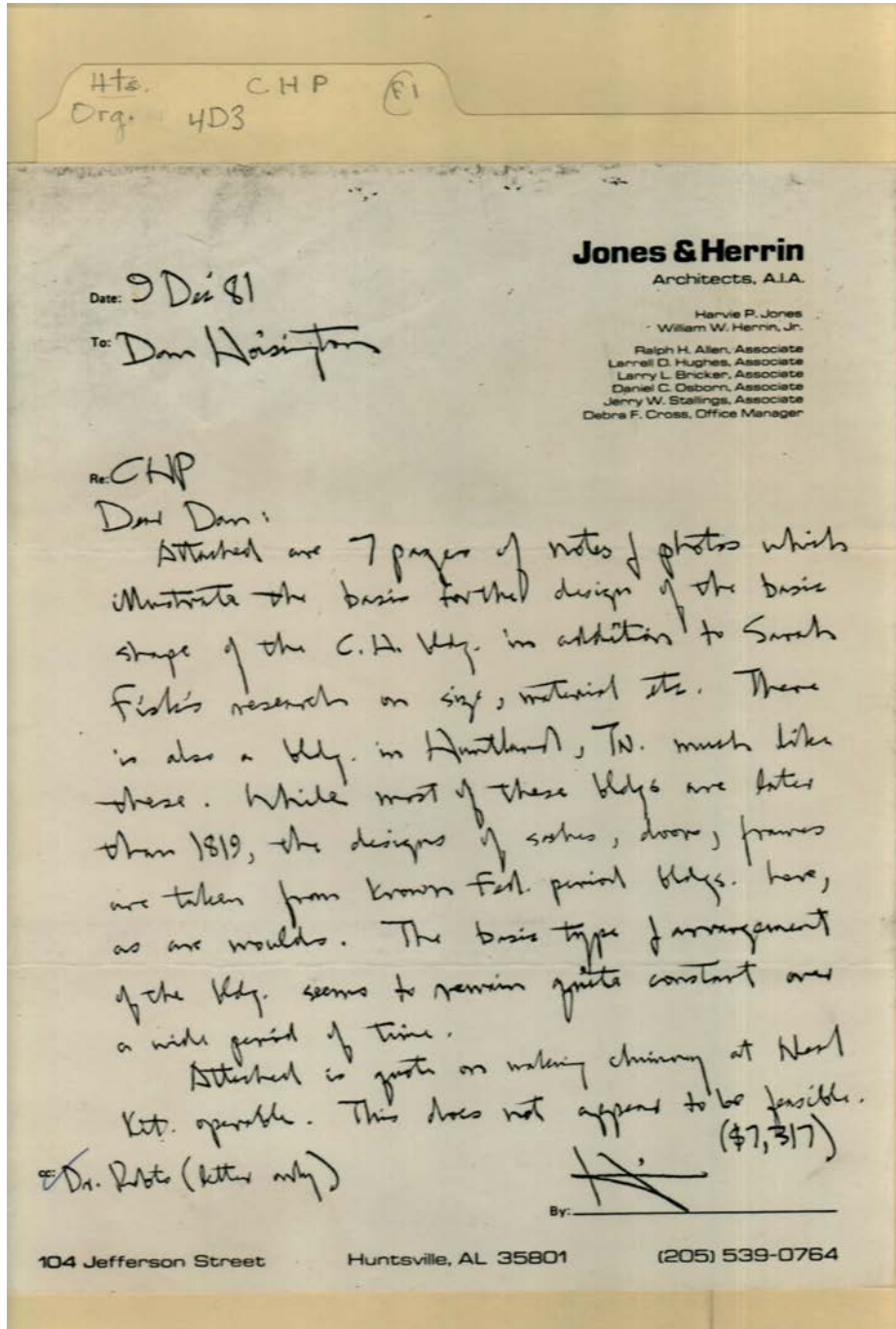
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**Dates:**

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**Names:**

Allen, Ralph H.  
Bricker, Larry L.  
Cross, Debra F.  
Fisks, Sarah

Herrin, William W.,  
Jr.  
Hoisington, Dan  
Hughes, Larrell D.

Jones & Herrin  
Architects  
Jones, Harvie P.  
Osborn, Daniel C.

Roberts, Dr.  
Stallings, Jerry W.

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

Dec 09, 1981

Htz. C.H.P. (E)  
Org. 4D3

OBSERVATION REPORT Date: 4 Dec 81  
Time: 2PM

Weather: Temp: 50°± Description: dry

Project: CHPII

Superintendent: Webb

**Jones & Herrin**  
Architects, A.I.A.  
Harvie P. Jones  
William W. Herrin, Jr.  
Ralph H. Allen, Associate  
Larrell D. Hughes, Associate  
Larry L. Bricker, Associate  
Debra F. Cross, Office Manager

Project Activities and Comments:

- beginning to install clapt'd on Ceiling Hse. Vary lap like at Neal Hse. Don't cut off pags at framing joints.
- Neal Hse brown-coat plaster is complete. Lack white coat.
- At least several thermostats are too close to door frames. This was noted several months ago. Move them away from door frame so doors can stand against wall.

- Shallow underground wiring is still not connected. This cannot be accepted. Please correct.
- Supt. hopes to receive balance of kinds of doors next week. Only very few on site.
- Scheduled completion date is 31 Dec. 1981, including change order no. 1.
- Discussed walk details (gravel/corr.) make sample

By: [Signature]

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**Names:**

Caldwell,  
Dillard,  
Hoisington,

Jones & Herrin  
Architects  
Jones, Harvie P.

Roberts,  
Rosenblum,  
Webb,

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

inspection

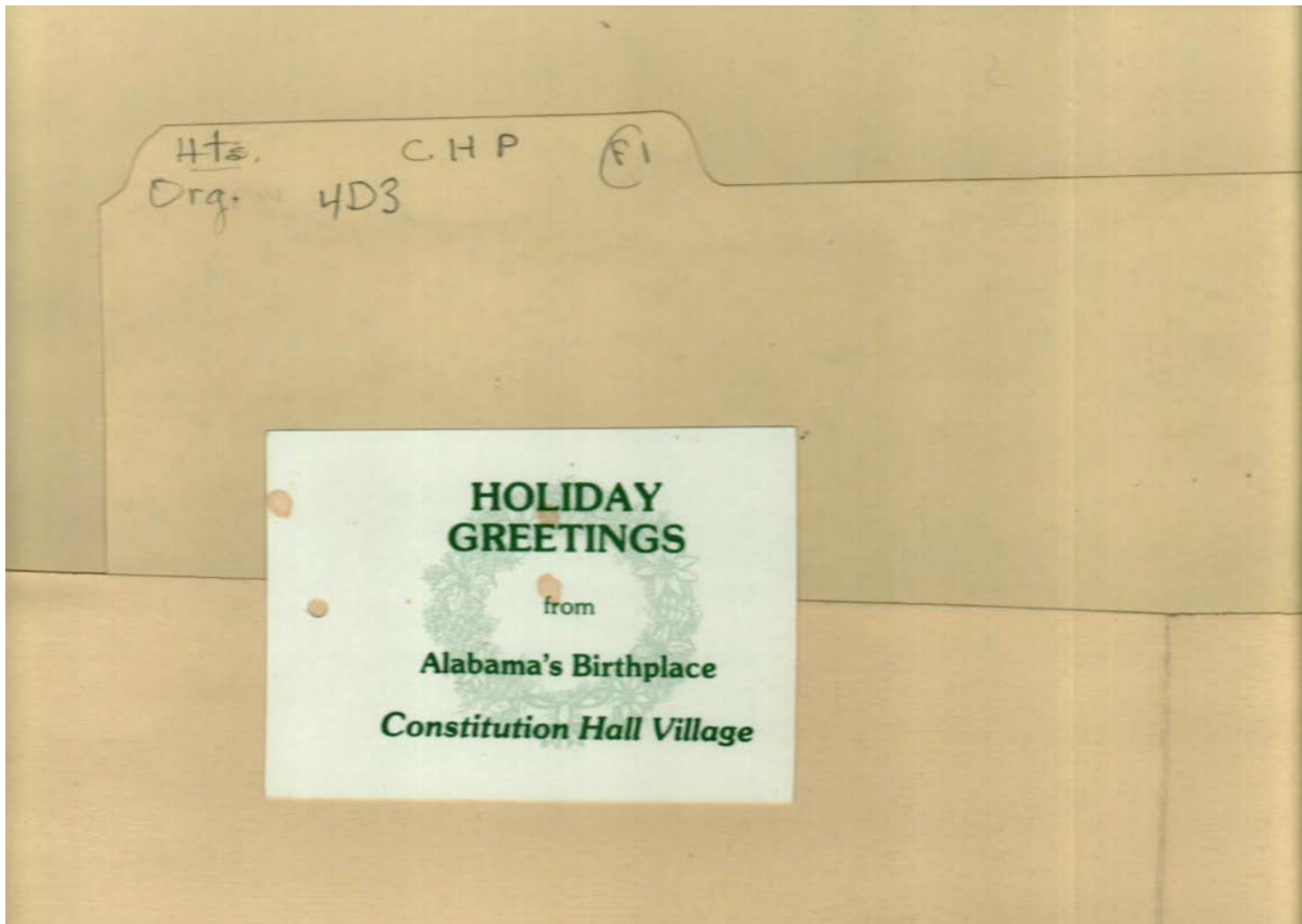
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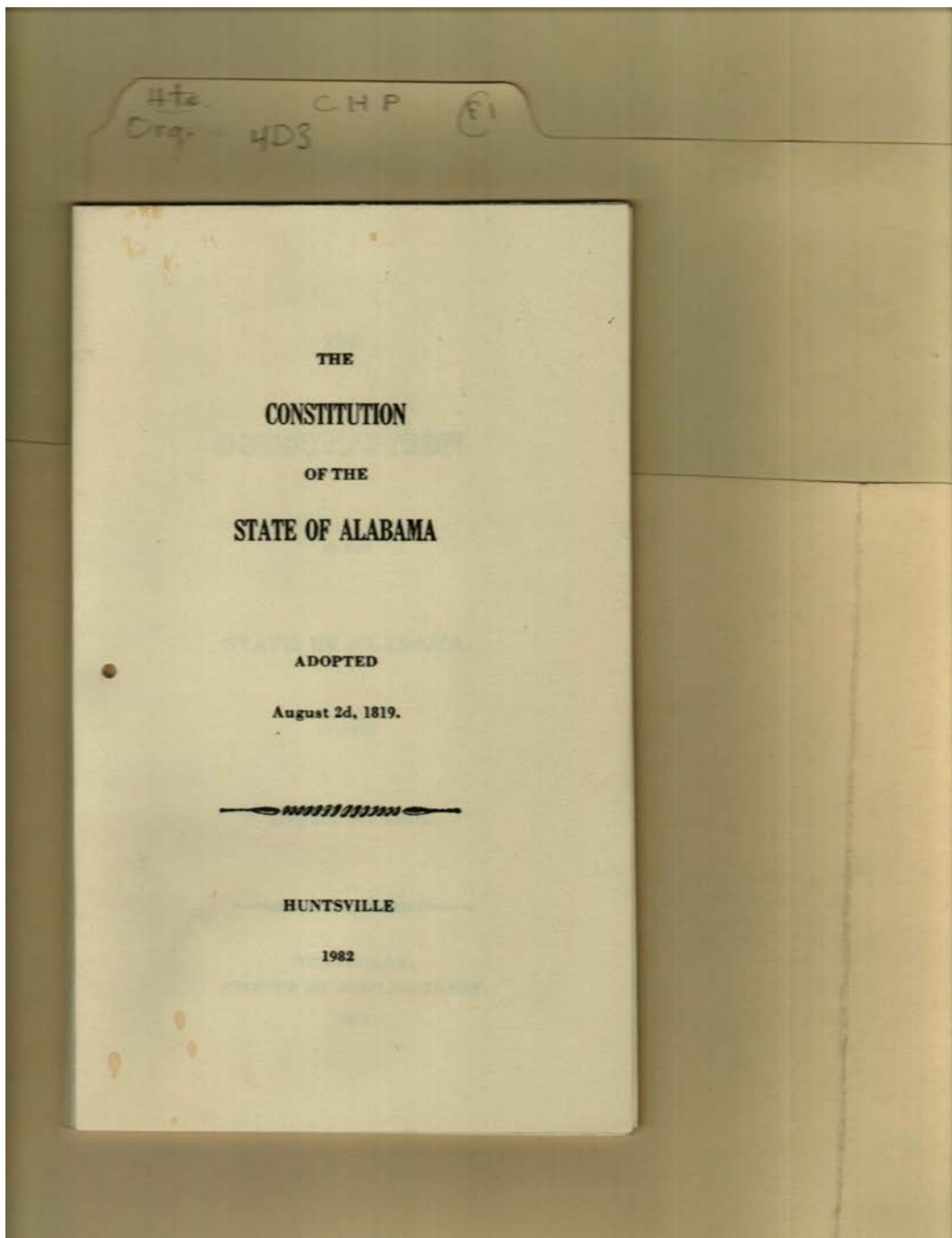


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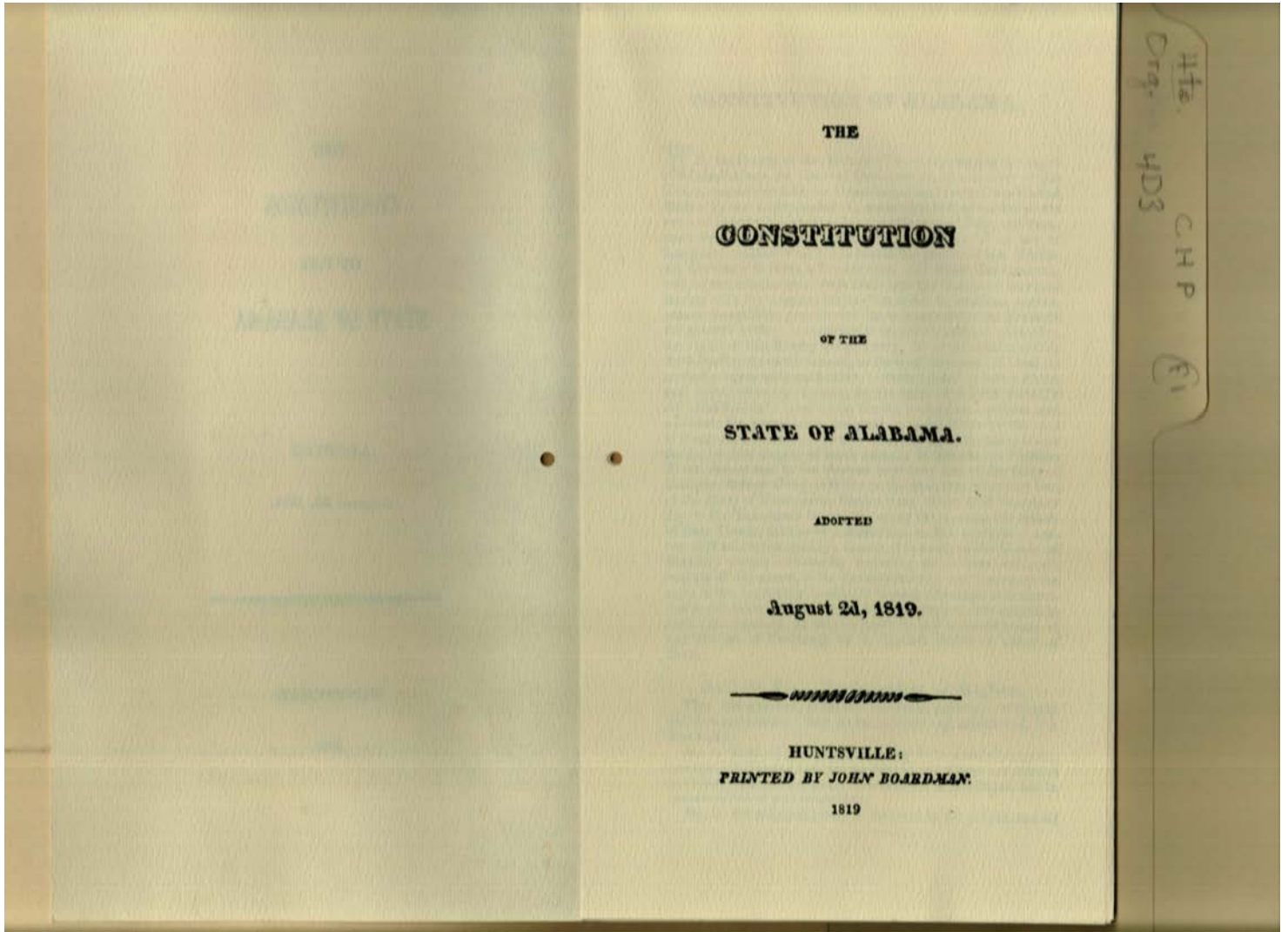
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**Dates:**

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Boardman, John

Constitution of State  
of Alabama

**Places:**

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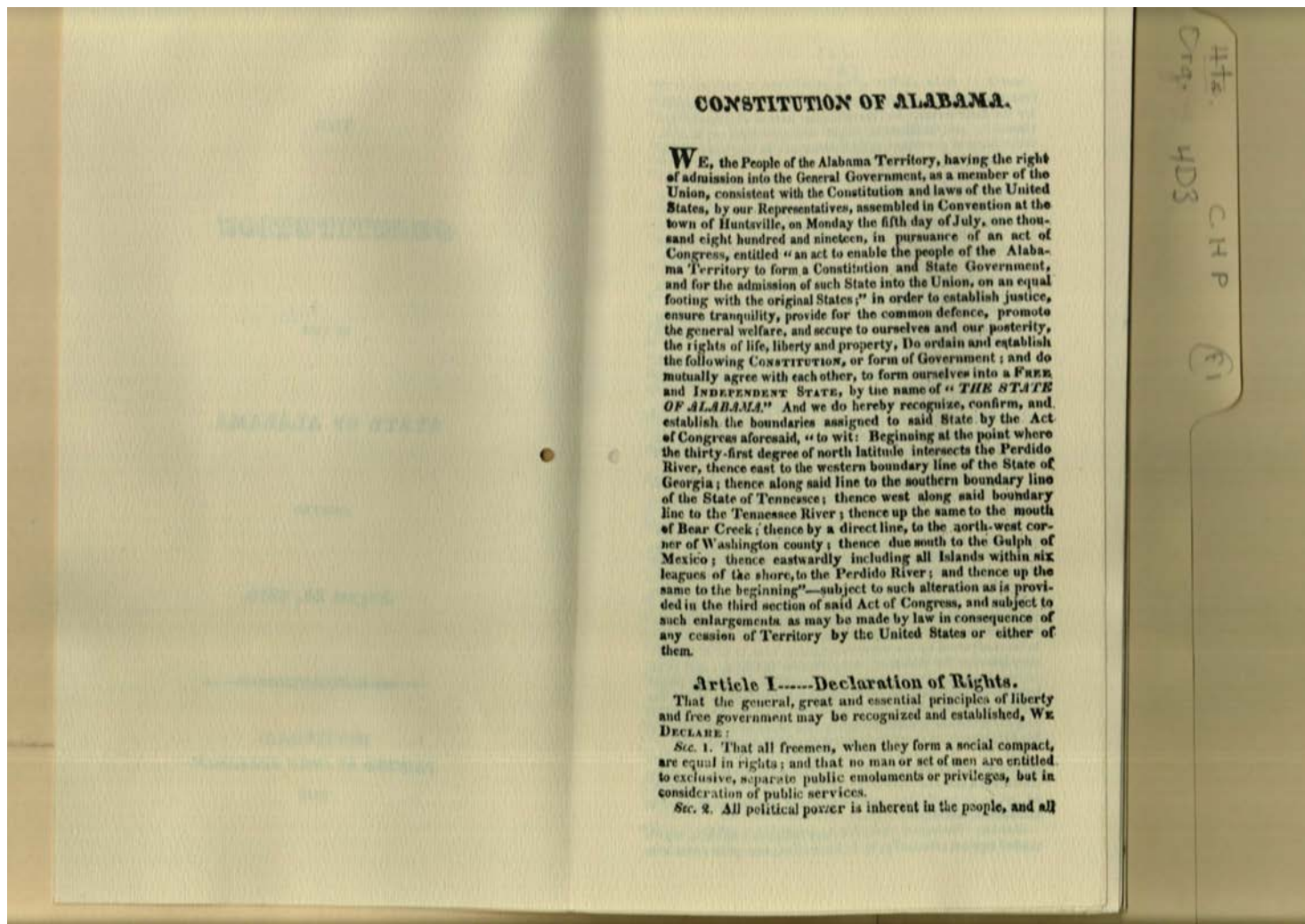
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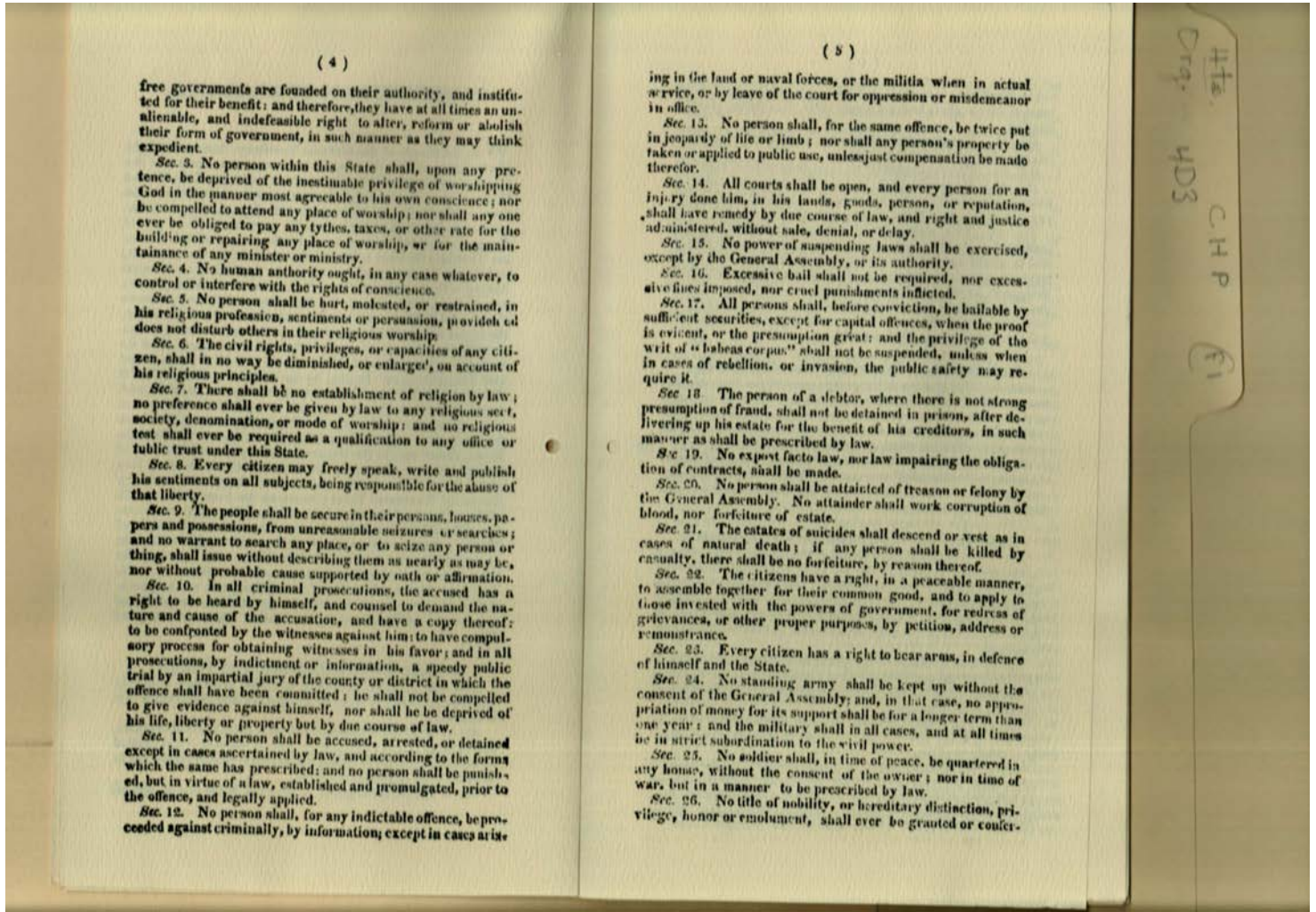
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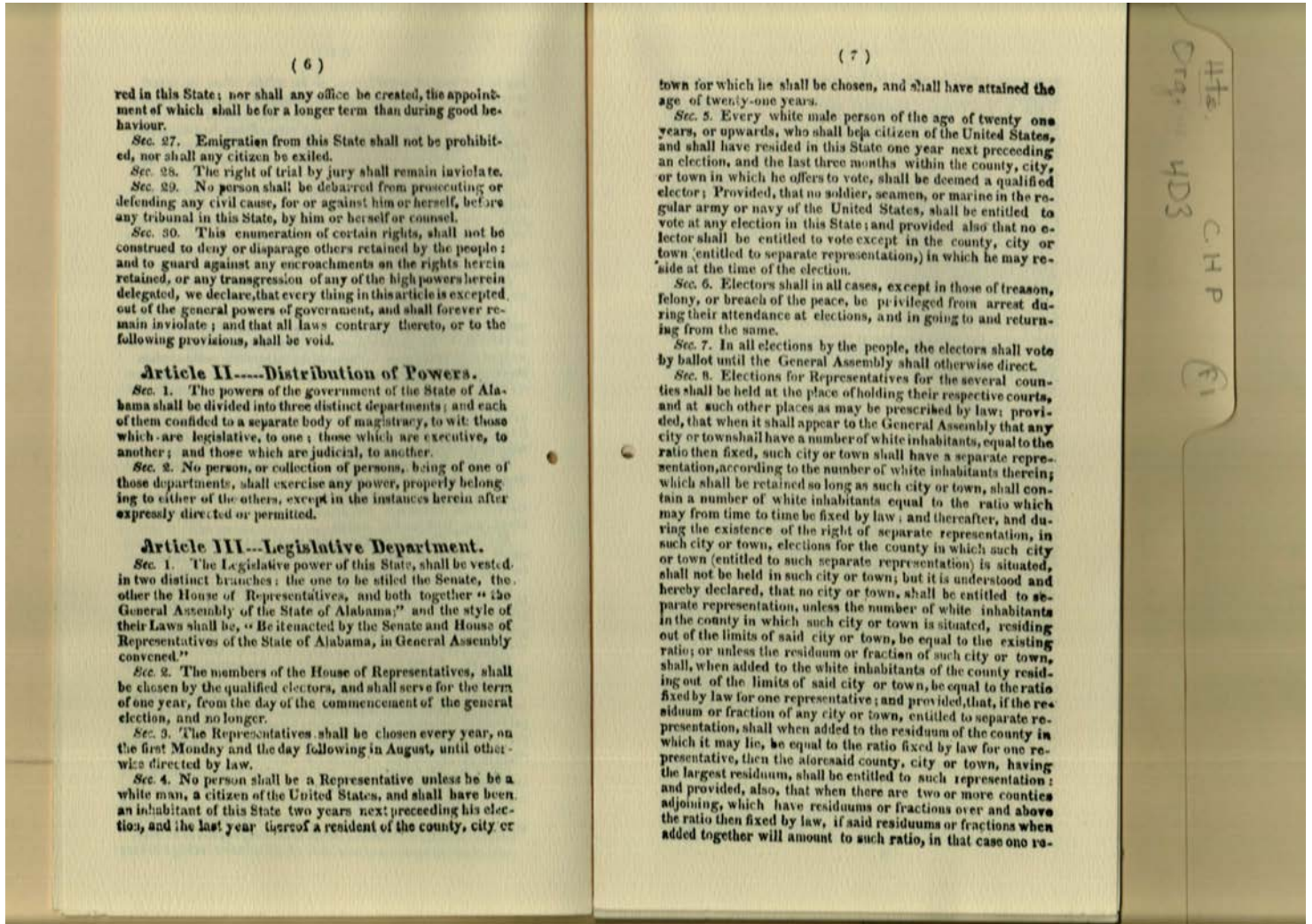
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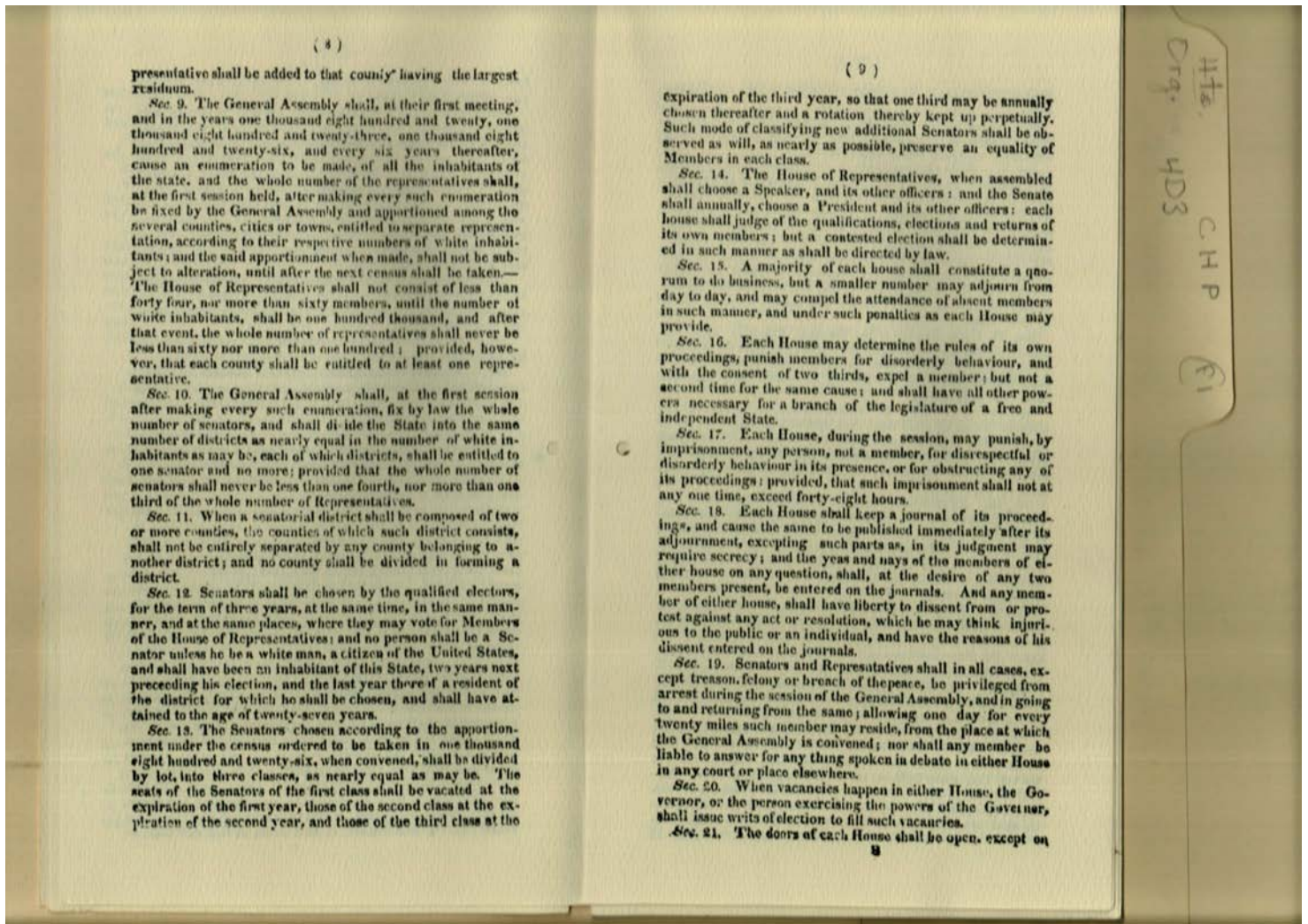
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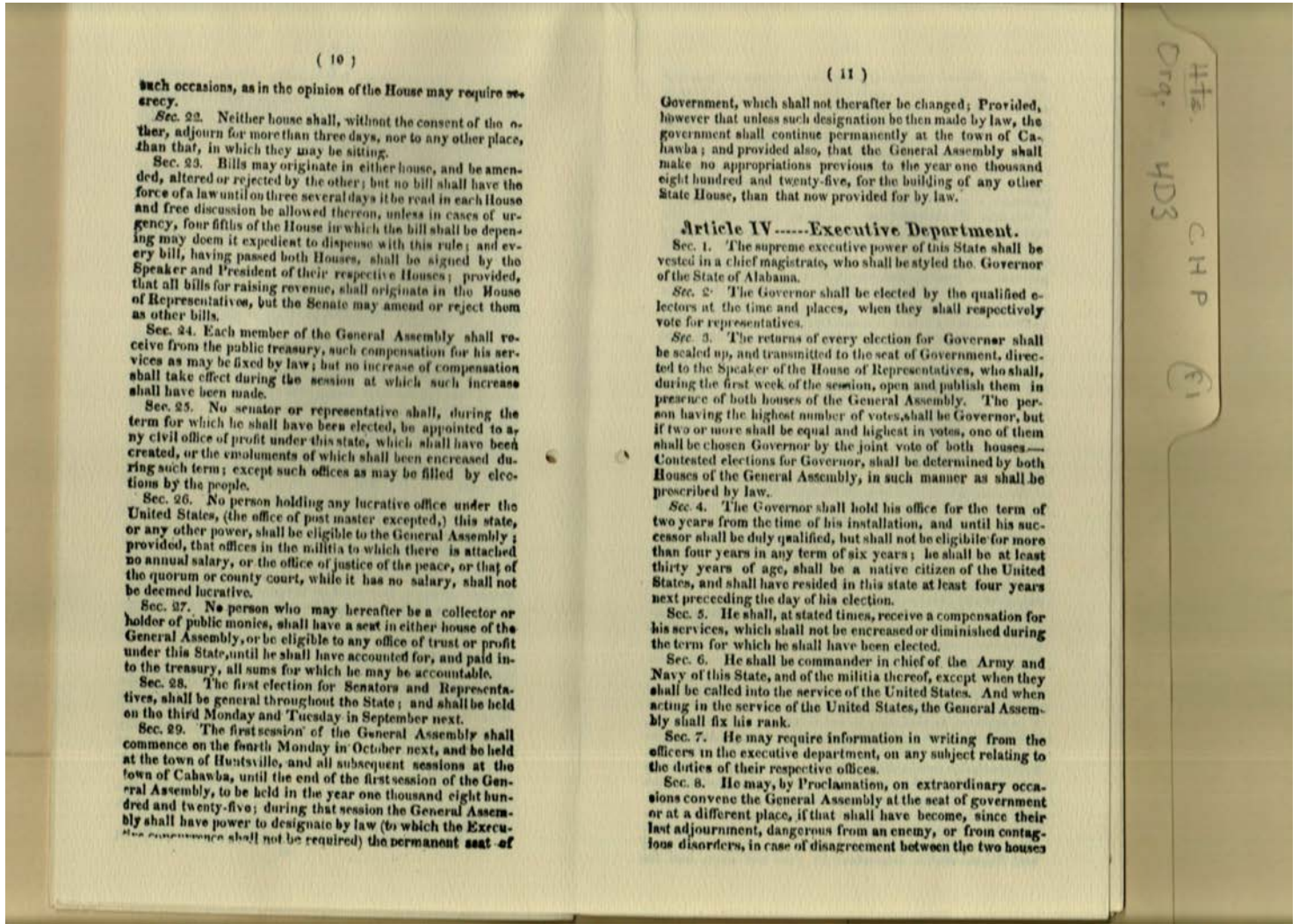
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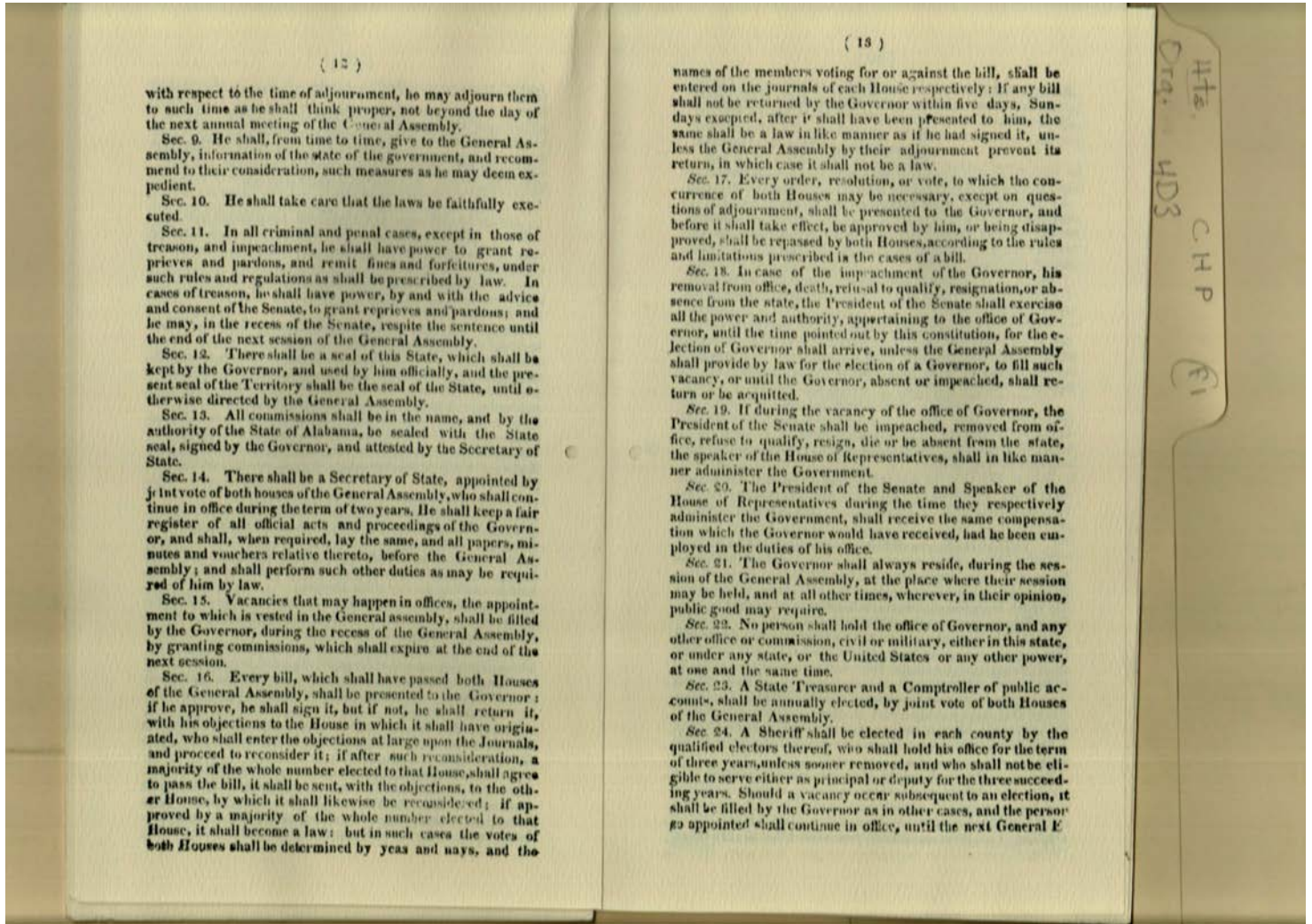
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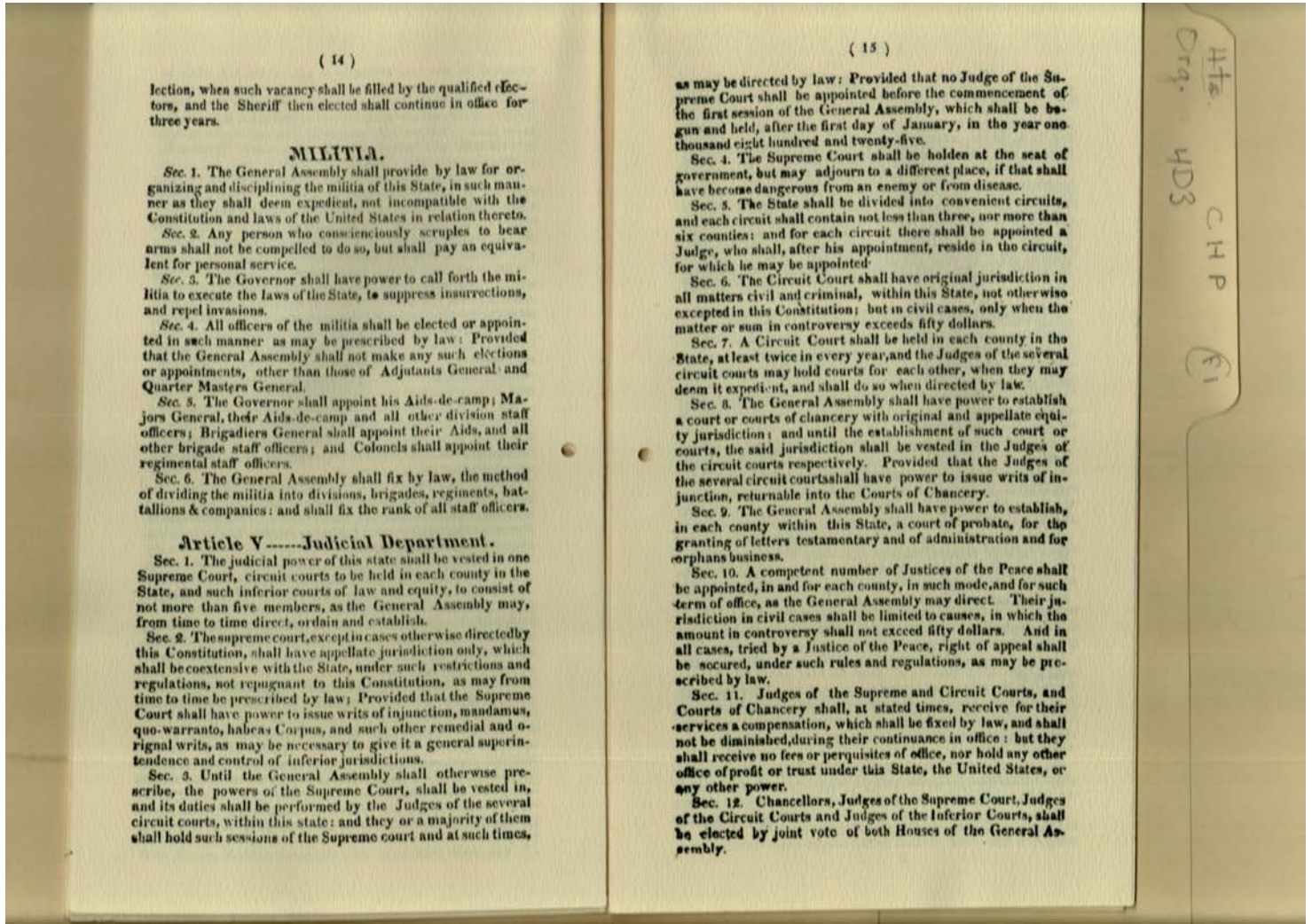
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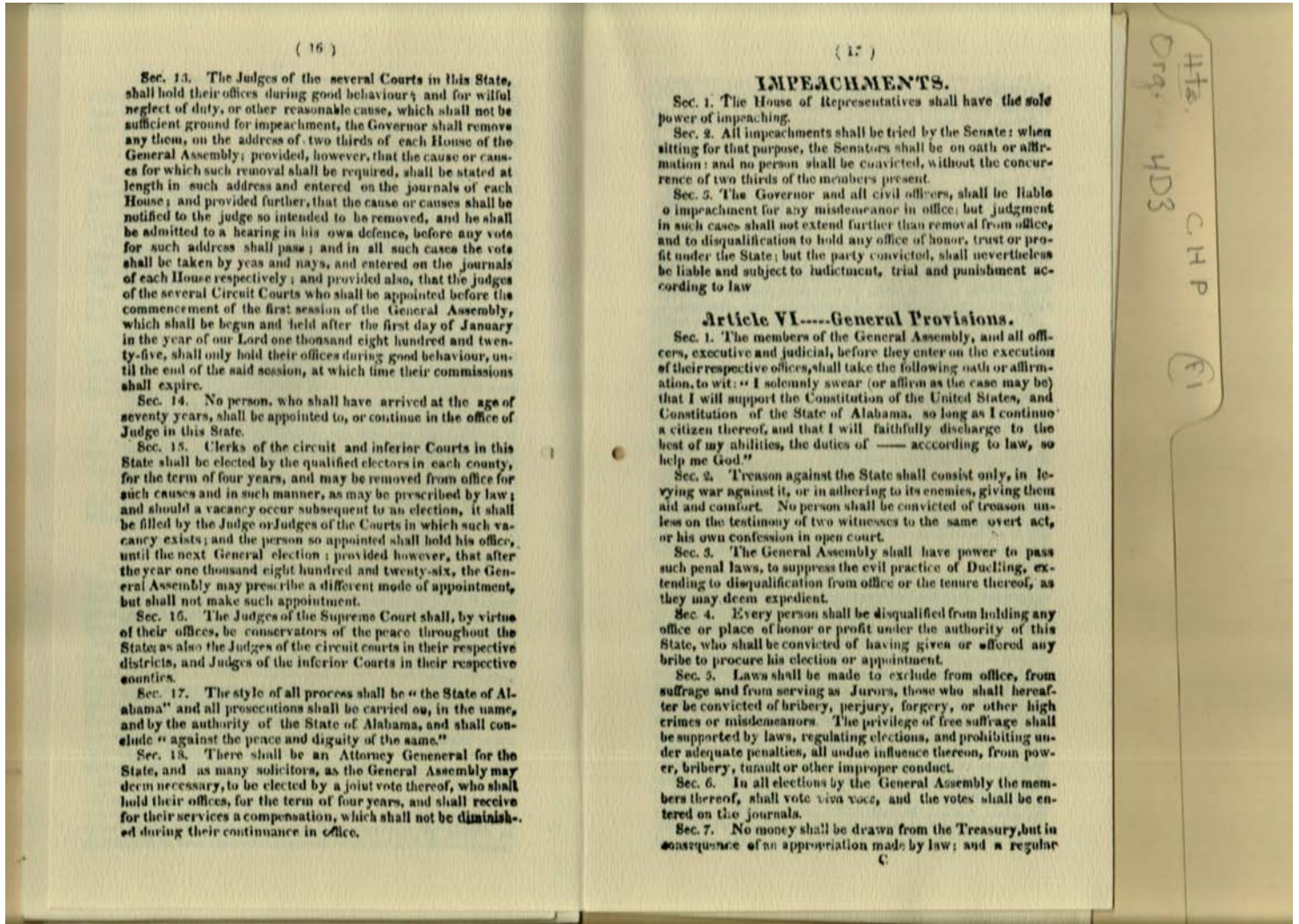
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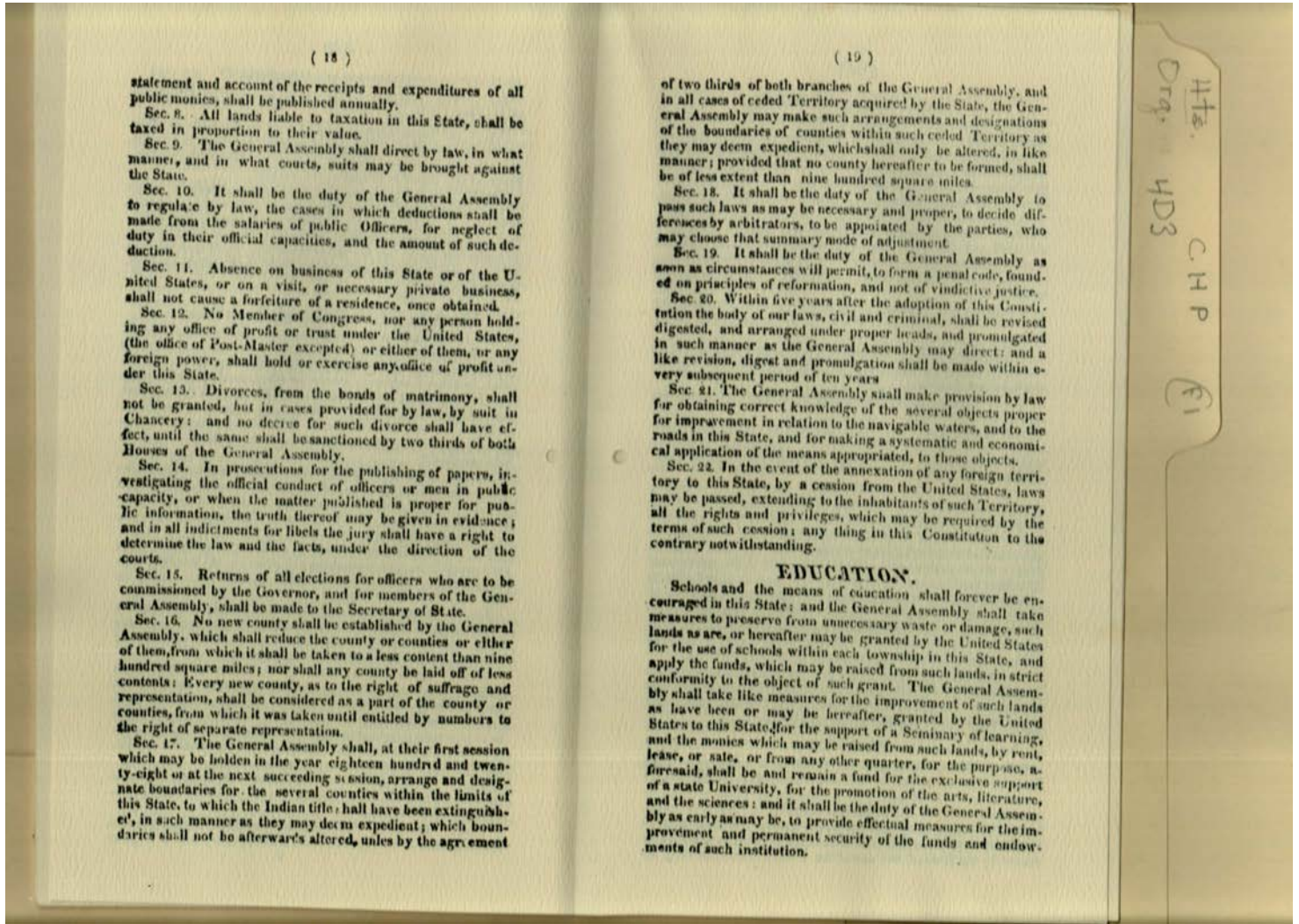
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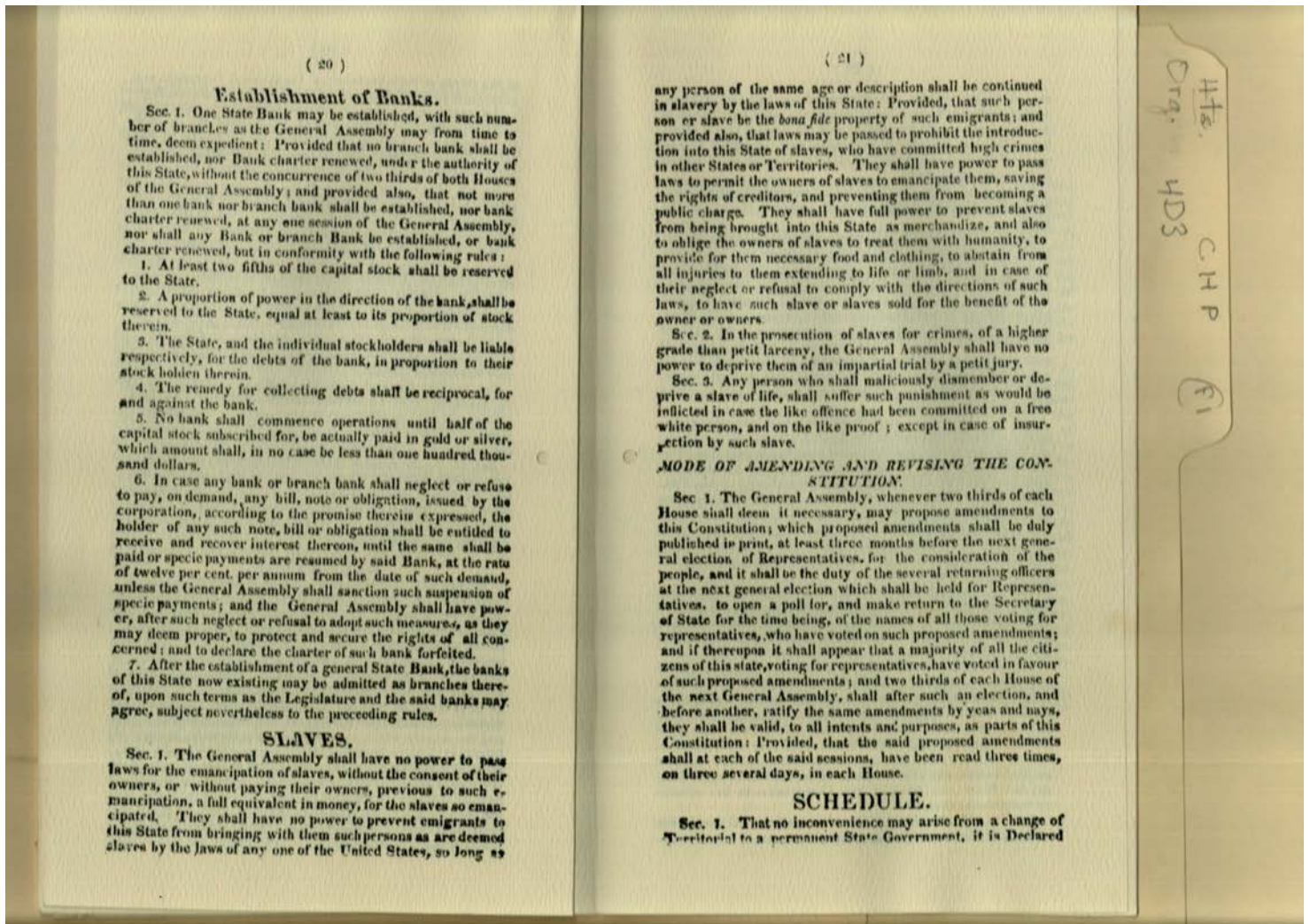
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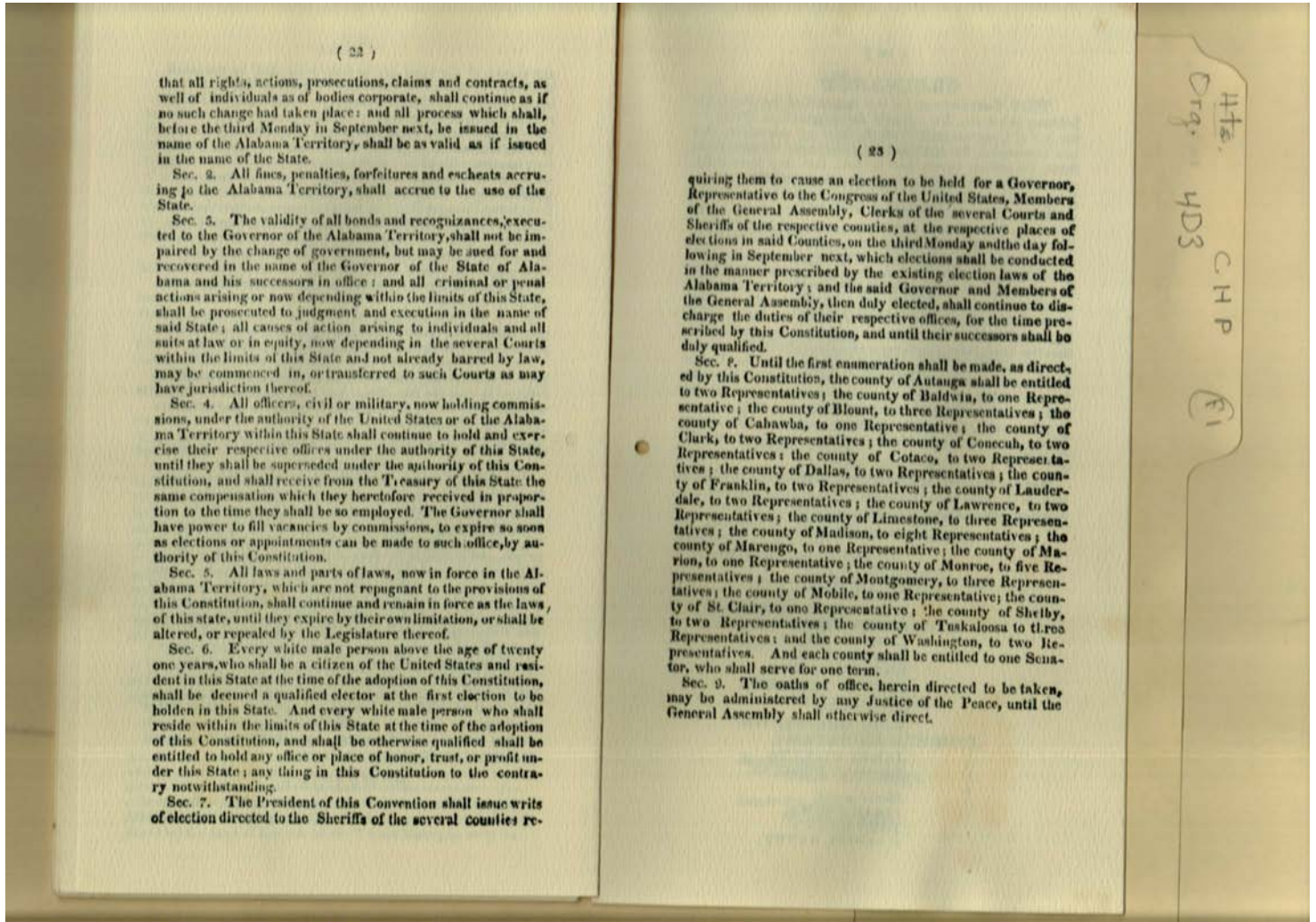
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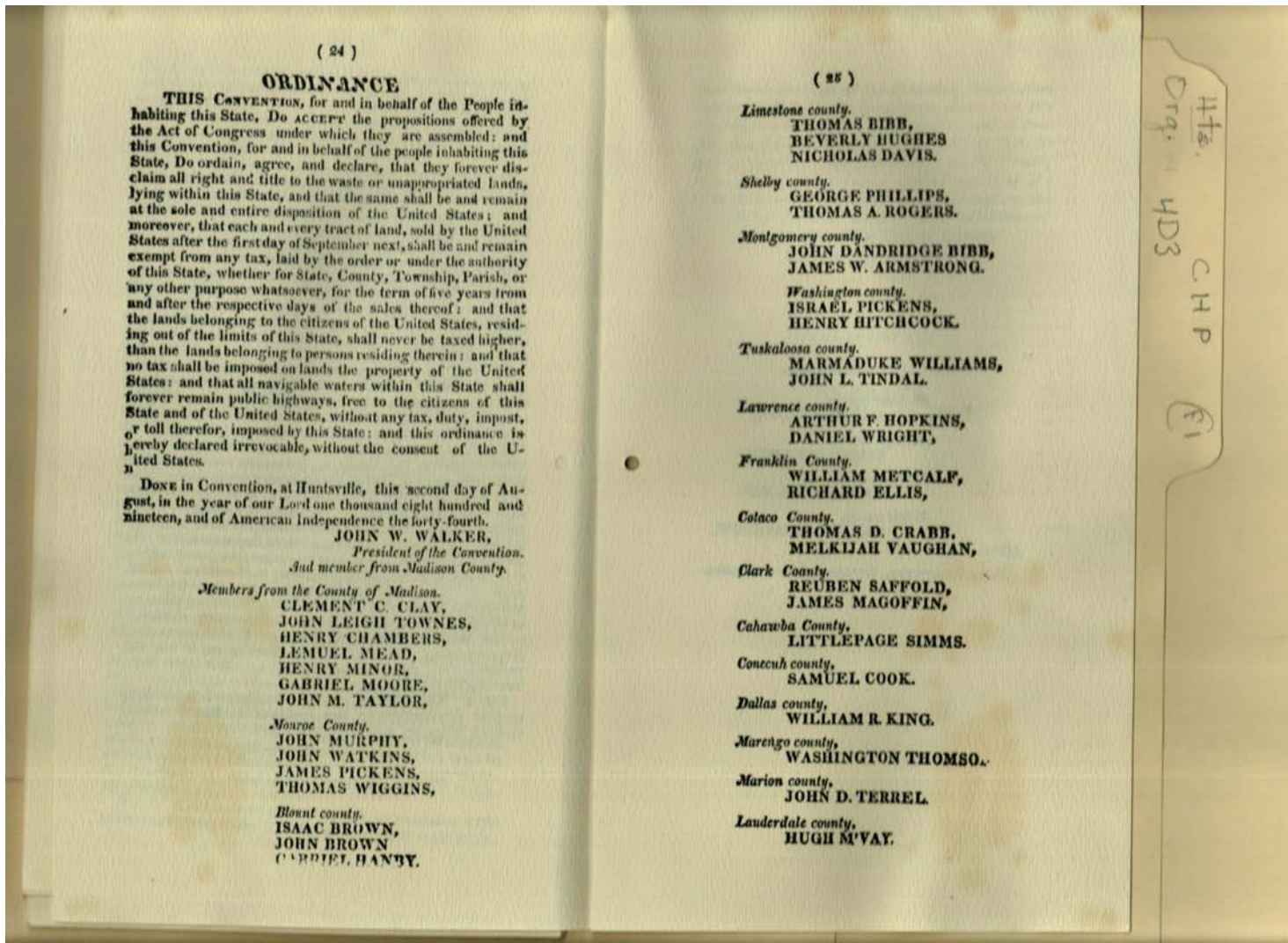
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of Alabama

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facsimile

**Dates:**

1819



**Topics:**

- |                |                   |                   |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Blount County  | Dallas County     | Madison County    | Shelby County     |
| Cahawba County | Franklin County   | Marengo County    | Tuskaloosa County |
| Clark County   | Lauderdale County | Marion County     |                   |
| Conceh County  | Lawrence County   | Monroe County     |                   |
| Cotaco County  | Limestone County  | Montgomery County |                   |

**Names:**

- |                      |                    |                    |                    |
|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Armstrong, James W.  | Hanby, Carriel     | Phillips, George   | Tindal, John L.    |
| Bibb, John Dandridge | Hopkins, Arthur F. | Pickens, James     | Townes, John Leigh |
| Bibb, Thomas         | Hughes, Beverly    | Rogers, Thomas A.  | Vaughan, Melkijah  |
| Brown, Isaac         | King, William R.   | Saffold, Reuben    | Walker, John W.    |
| Brown, John          | Magoffin, James    | Signers of Alabama | Watkins, John      |
| Chambers, Henry      | McVay, Hugh        | Constitution       | Wiggins, Thomas    |
| Clay, Clement C.     | Mead, Lemuel       | Simms, Littlepage  | Williams,          |
| Cook, Samuel         | Metcalf, William   | Taylor, John M.    | Marmaduke          |
| Crabb, Thomas D.     | Minor, Henry       | Terrel, John D.    | Wright, Daniel     |
| Davis, Nicholas      | Moore, Gabriel     | Thomson,           |                    |
| Ellis, Richard       | Murphy, John       | Washington         |                    |

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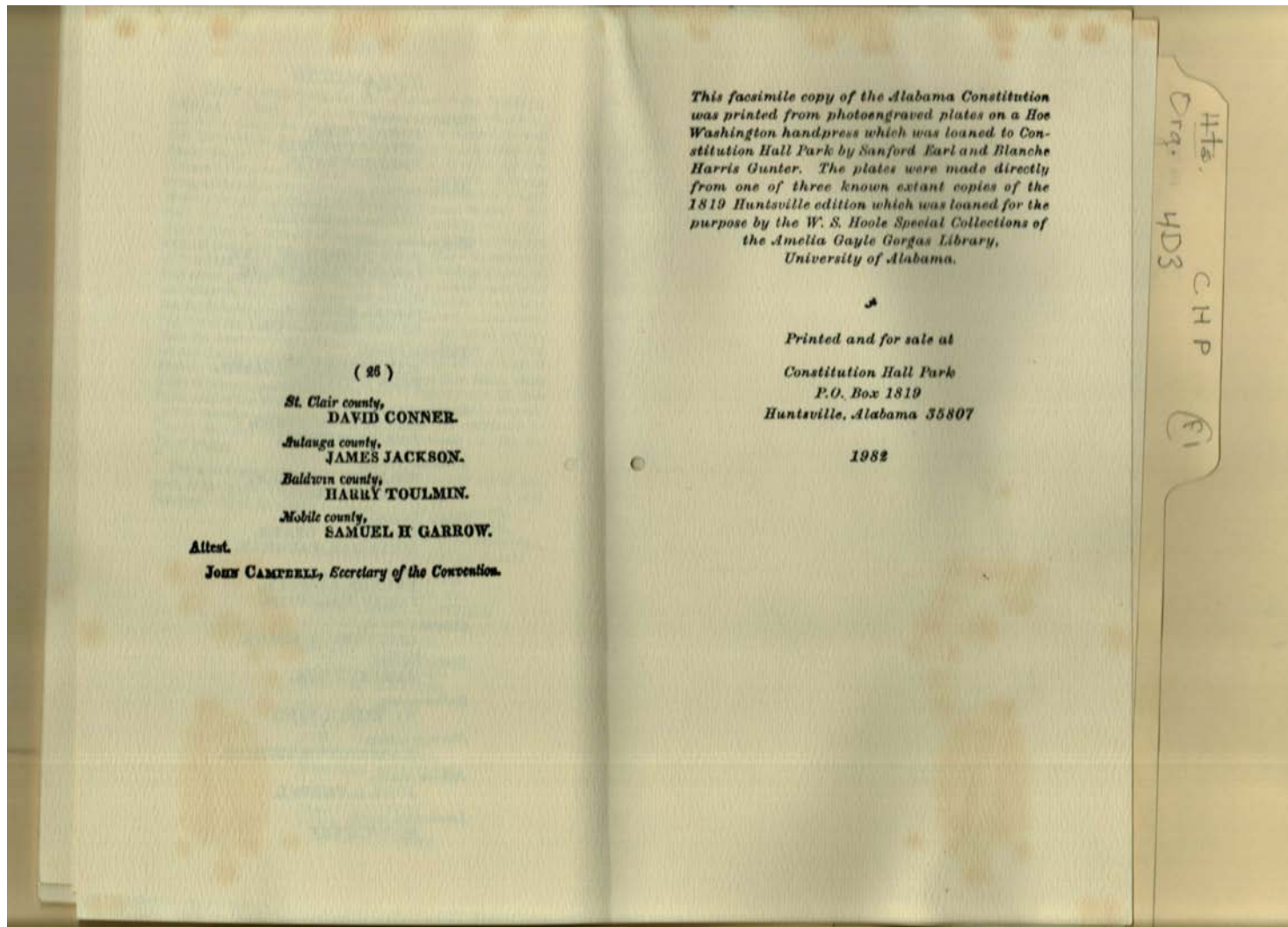
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**Dates:**

Aug 02, 1819



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Baldwin County

Mobile County

St. Clair County

**Names:**

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Earl, Sanford

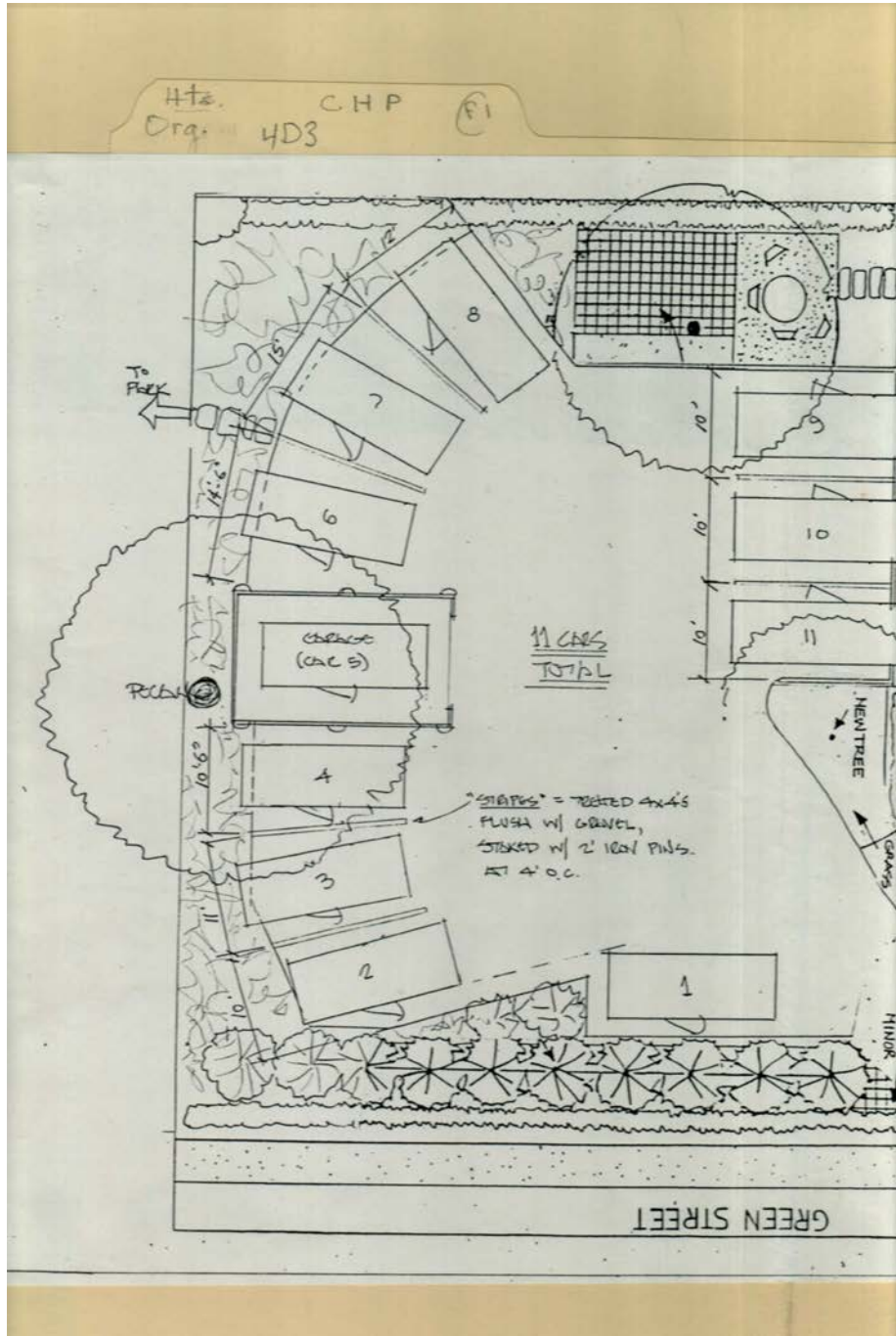
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Gayle

Gunter, Blanche  
Harris  
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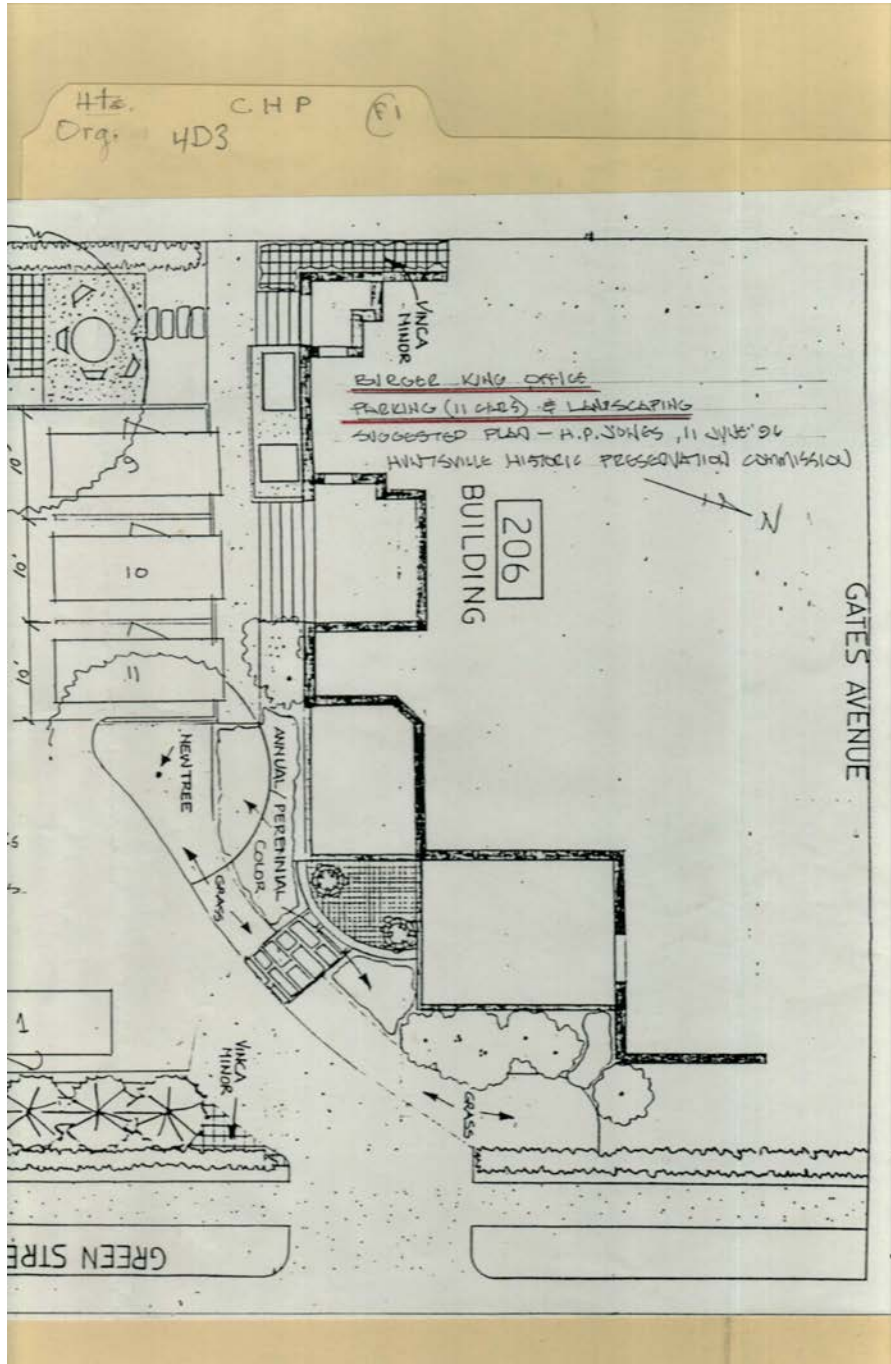
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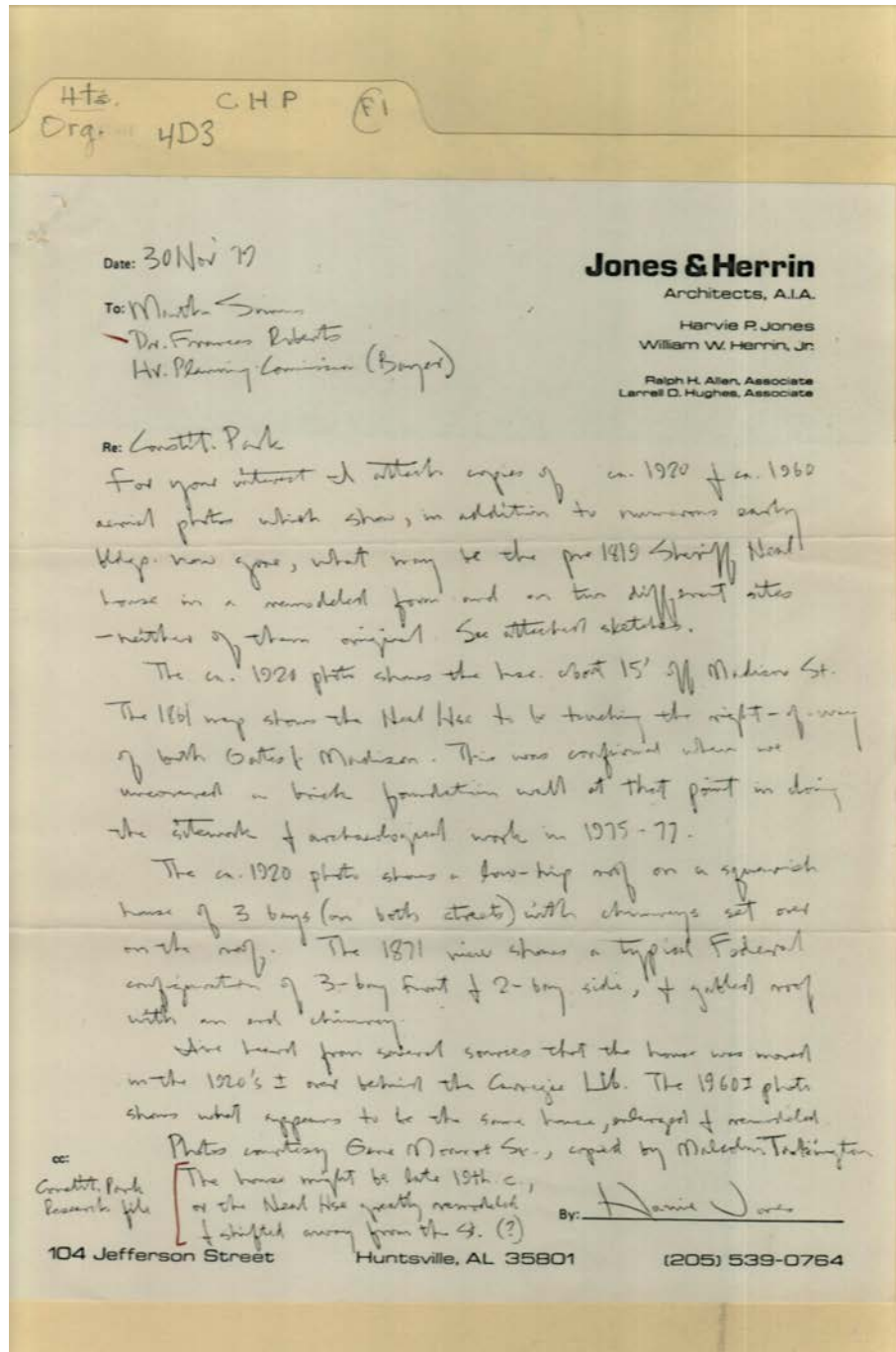
Burger King Office

Jones, H. P.

**Types:**

drawing





**Names:**

Allen, Ralph H.  
Boyer,  
Herrin, William W.,  
Jr.

Hughes, Larrell D.  
Jones & Herrin  
Architects  
Jones, Harvie P.

Monroe, Gene, Sr.  
Neal, Stephen, Sheriff  
Roberts, Frances, Dr.  
Simms, Martha

Tarkington, Malcolm

**Places:**

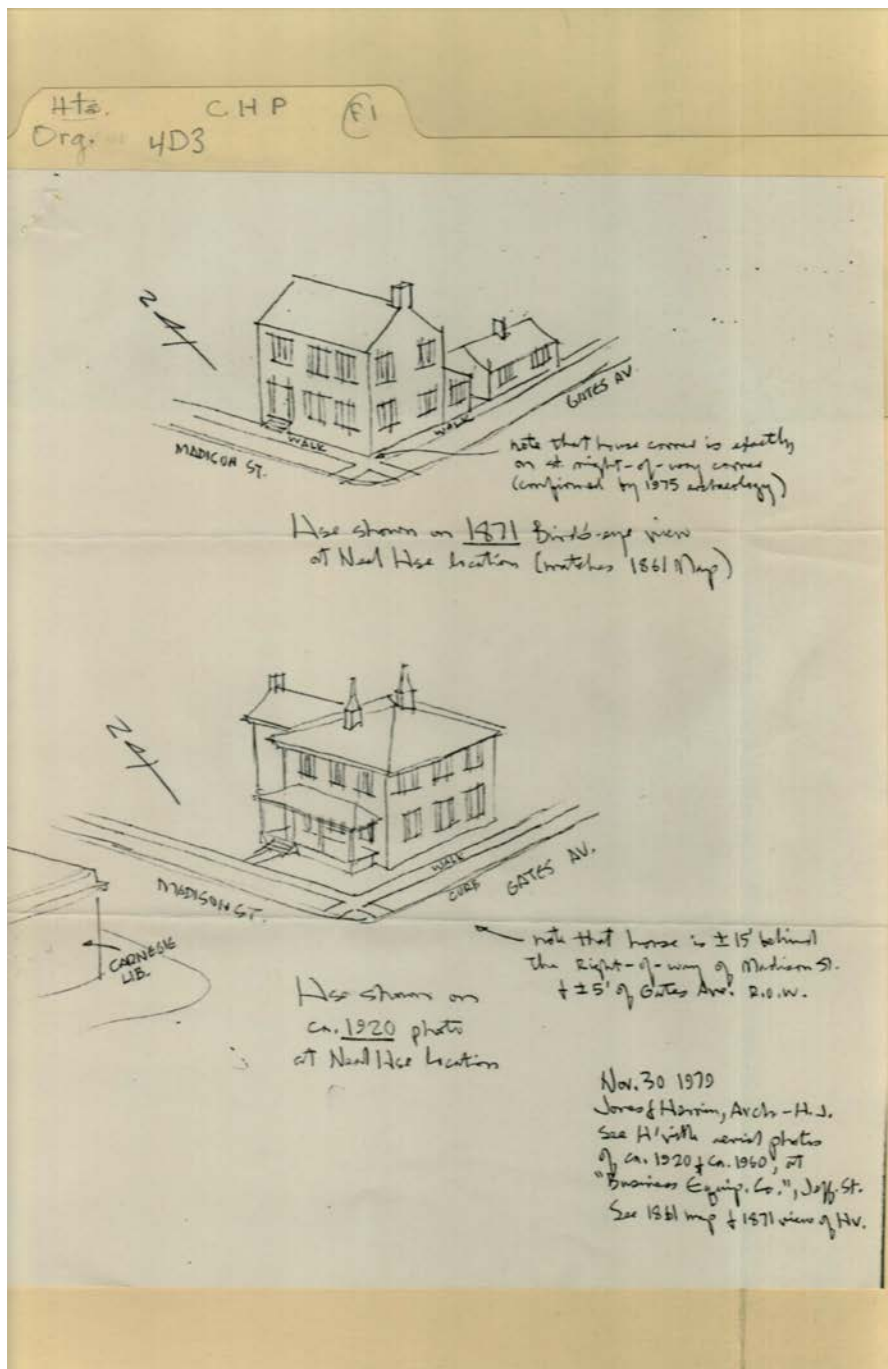
Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

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**Dates:**

Nov 30, 1979



**Names:**

Jones & Herrin  
Architects

Neal House

**Types:**

drawing

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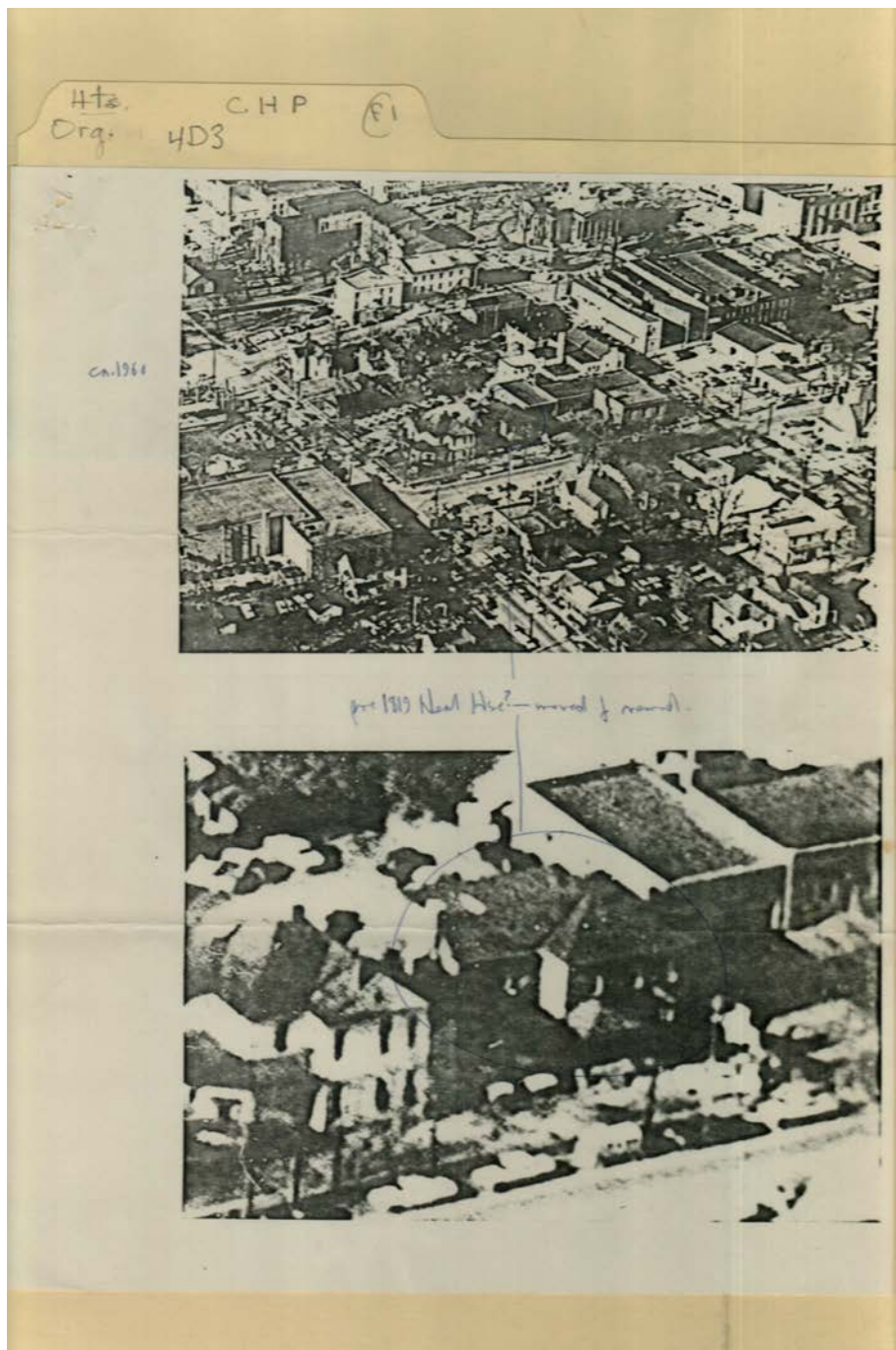


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Neal House

**Types:**

photo



**Names:**

Neal House

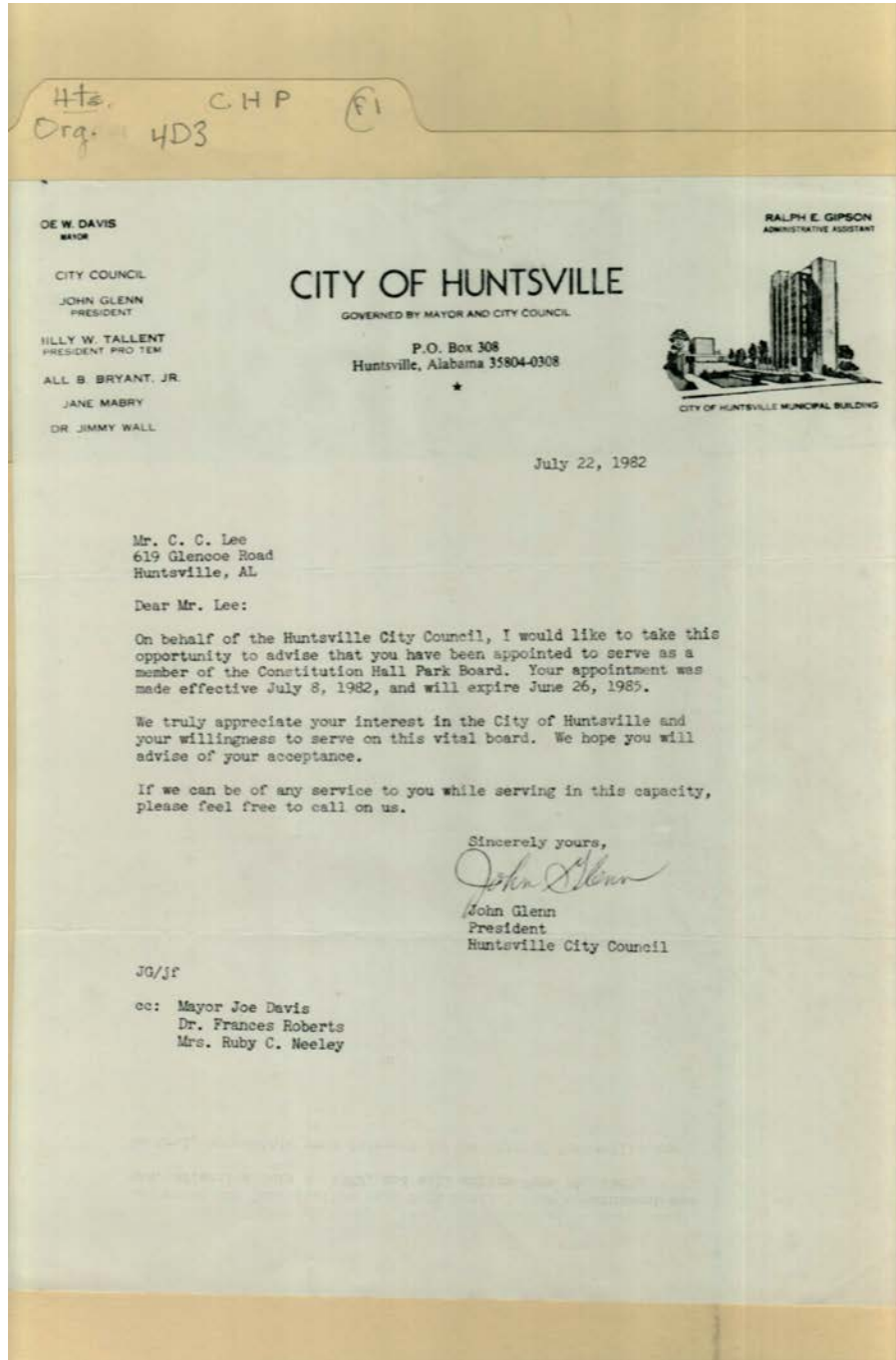
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**Names:**

Bryant, Hall B., Jr.  
Davis, Joe W.  
Glenn, John

Lee, C. C.  
Mabry, Jane

Neeley, Ruby C.,  
Mrs.  
Roberts, Frances, Dr.

Tallent, Billy W.  
Wall, Jimmy, Dr.

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

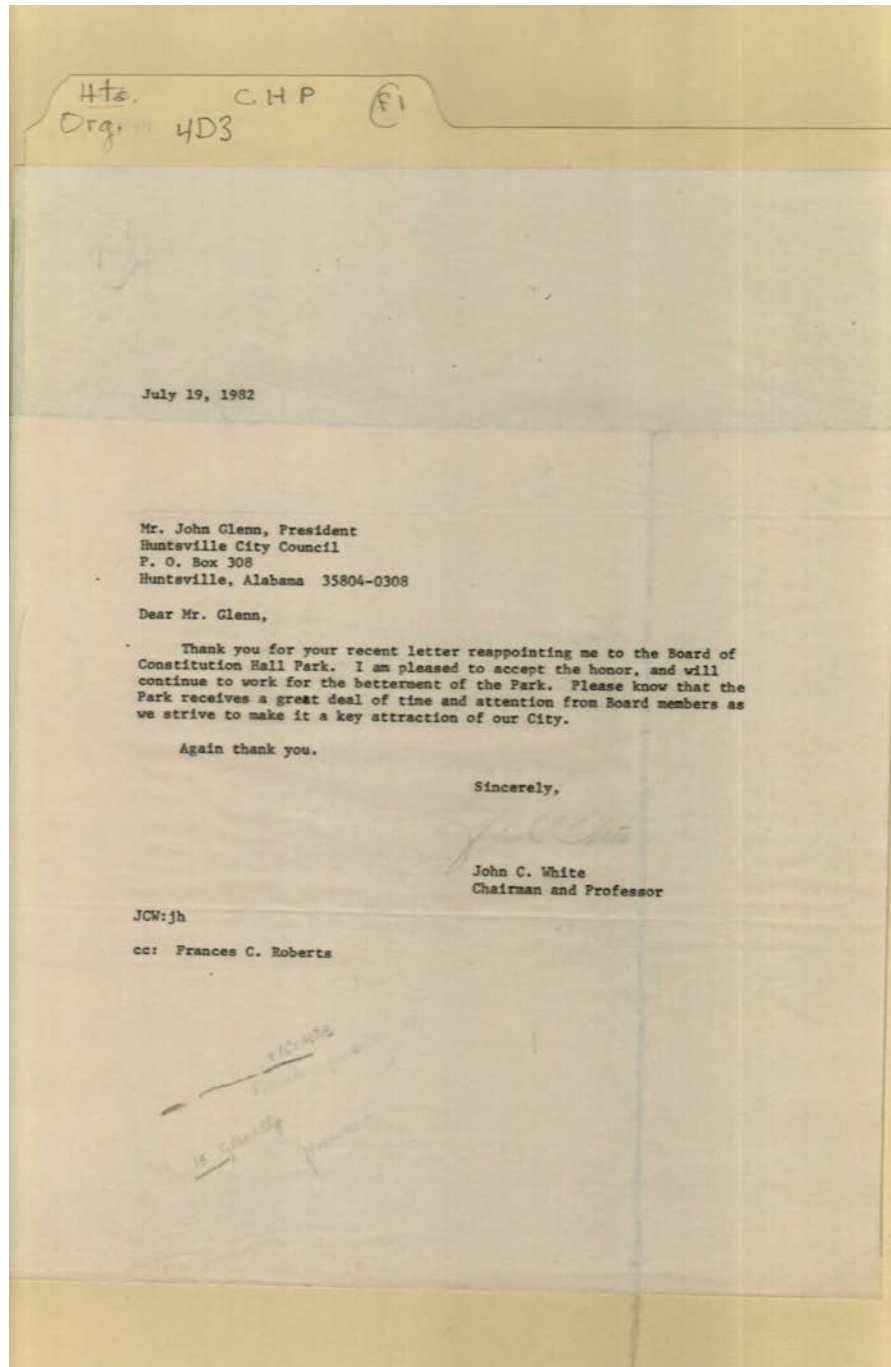
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**Dates:**

Jul 22, 1982

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**Names:**

Glenn, John

Roberts, Frances C.

White, John C.

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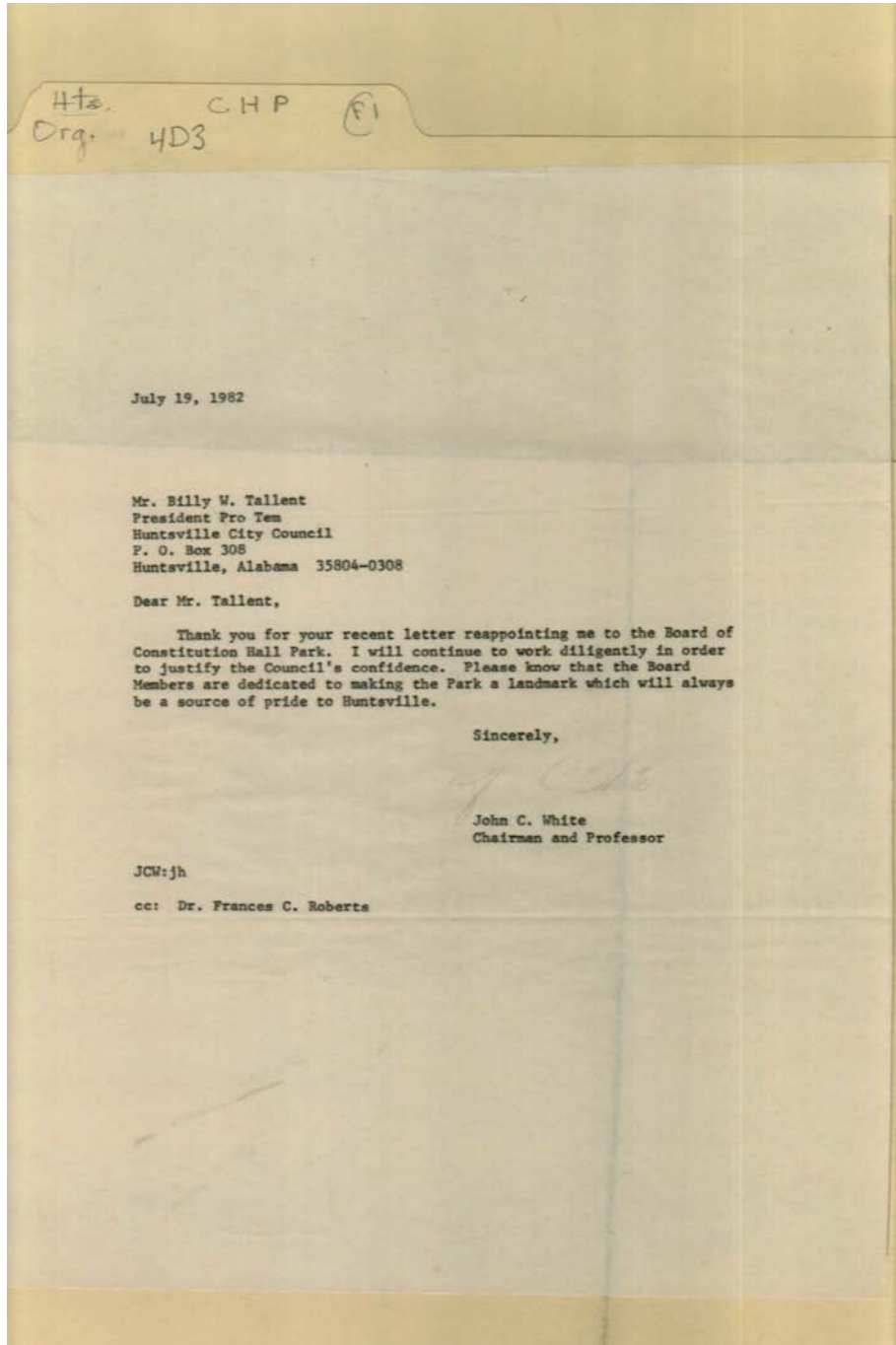
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**Dates:**

Jul 19, 1982

Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection: Series 4, Subseries D, Box 3, Folder 1  
Constitution Hall Park Materials, circa 1970s (1 of 10)

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**Names:**

Roberts, Frances, Dr.

Tallent, Billy W.

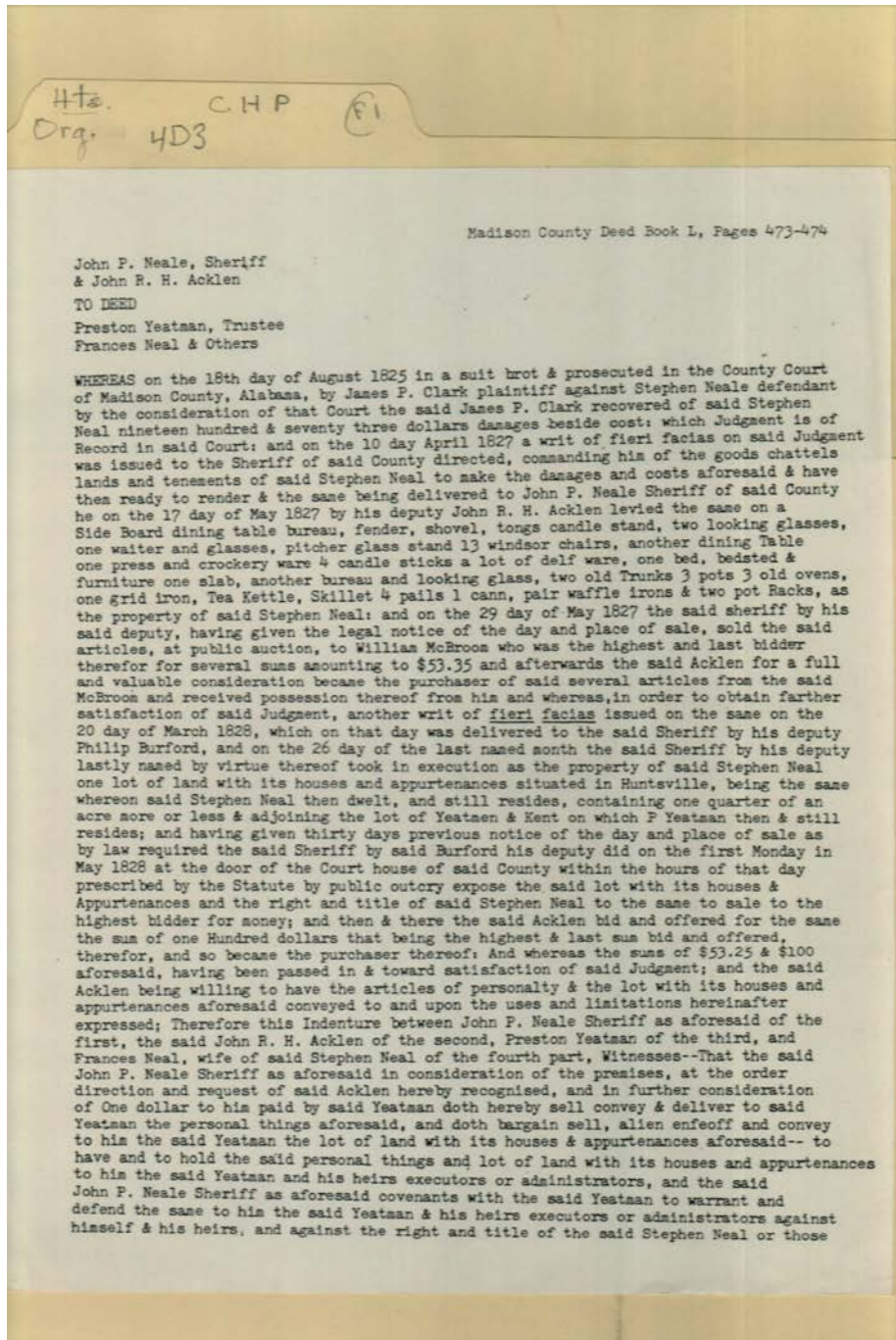
White, John C.

**Types:**

correspondence

**Dates:**

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**Names:**

Acklen, John R. H.  
Burford, Philip

Clark, James P.  
McBroom, William

Neal, Frances  
Neale, John P.

Yeatman, Preston

**Places:**

Madison County, AL

**Types:**

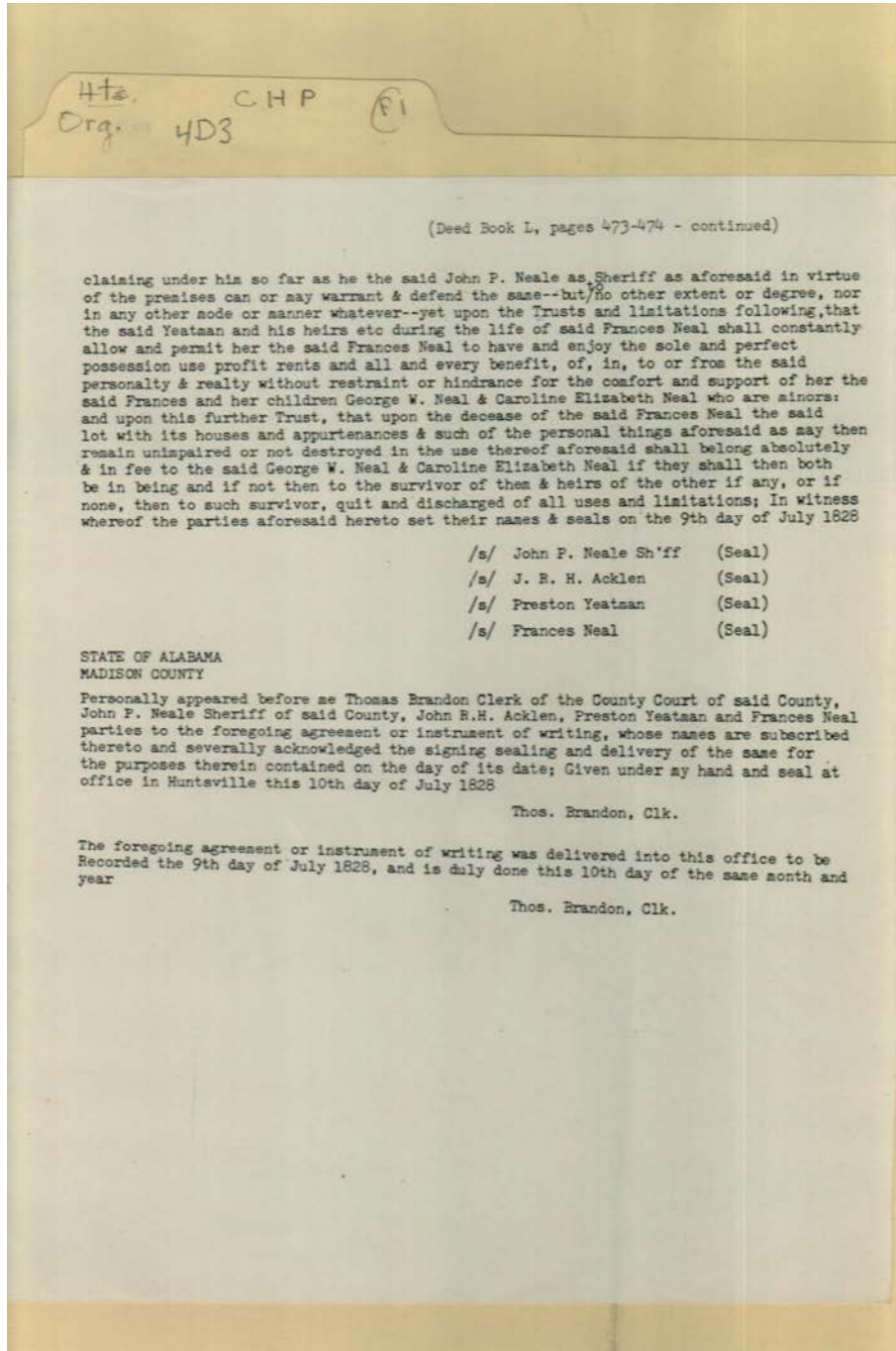
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**Names:**

Acklen, John R. H.  
Brandon, Thomas

Neal, Caroline  
Elizabeth

Neal, Frances  
Neal, George W.

Neale, John P.  
Yeatsan, Preston

**Places:**

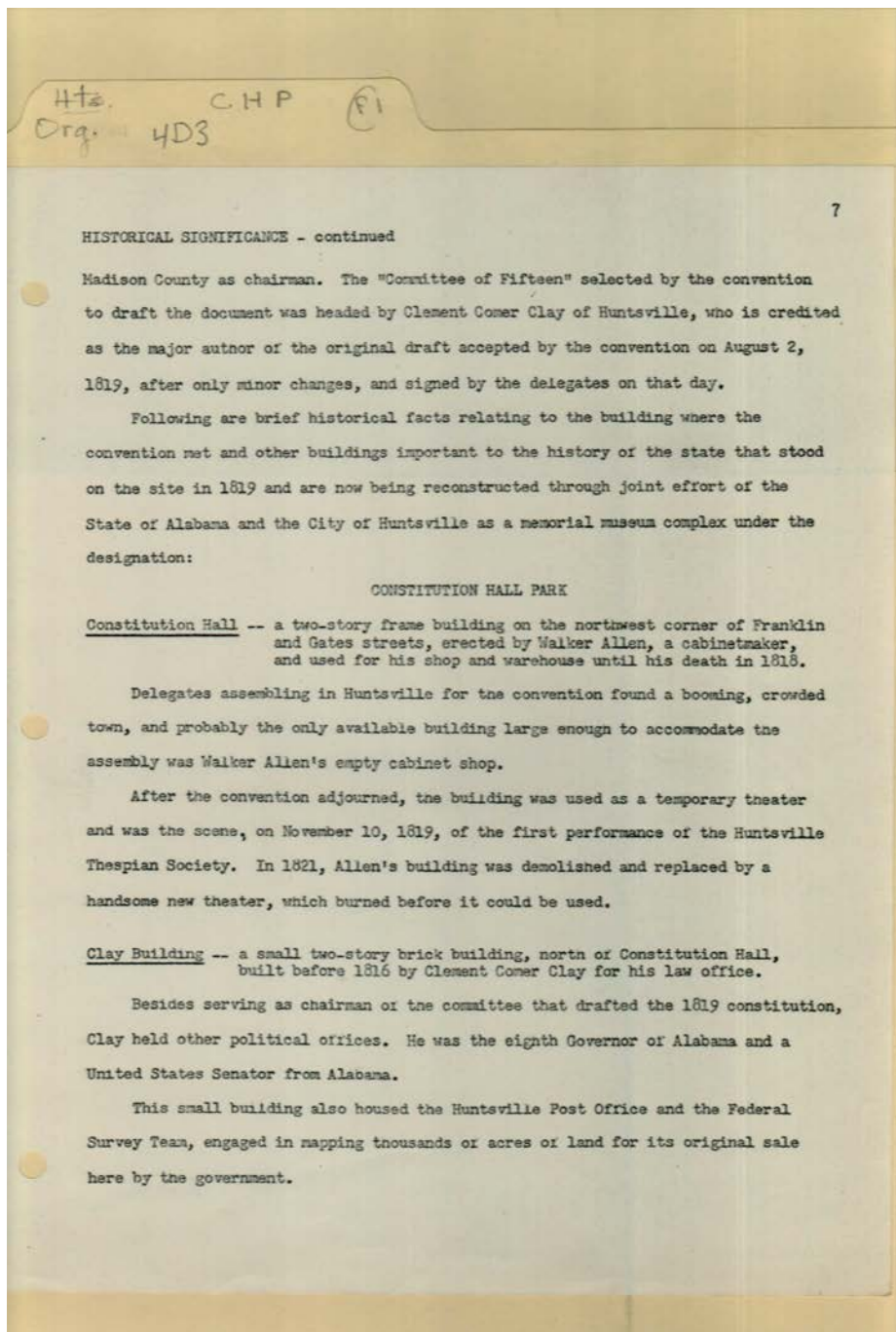
Madison County, AL

**Types:**

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**Dates:**

Jul 10, 1828



**Names:**

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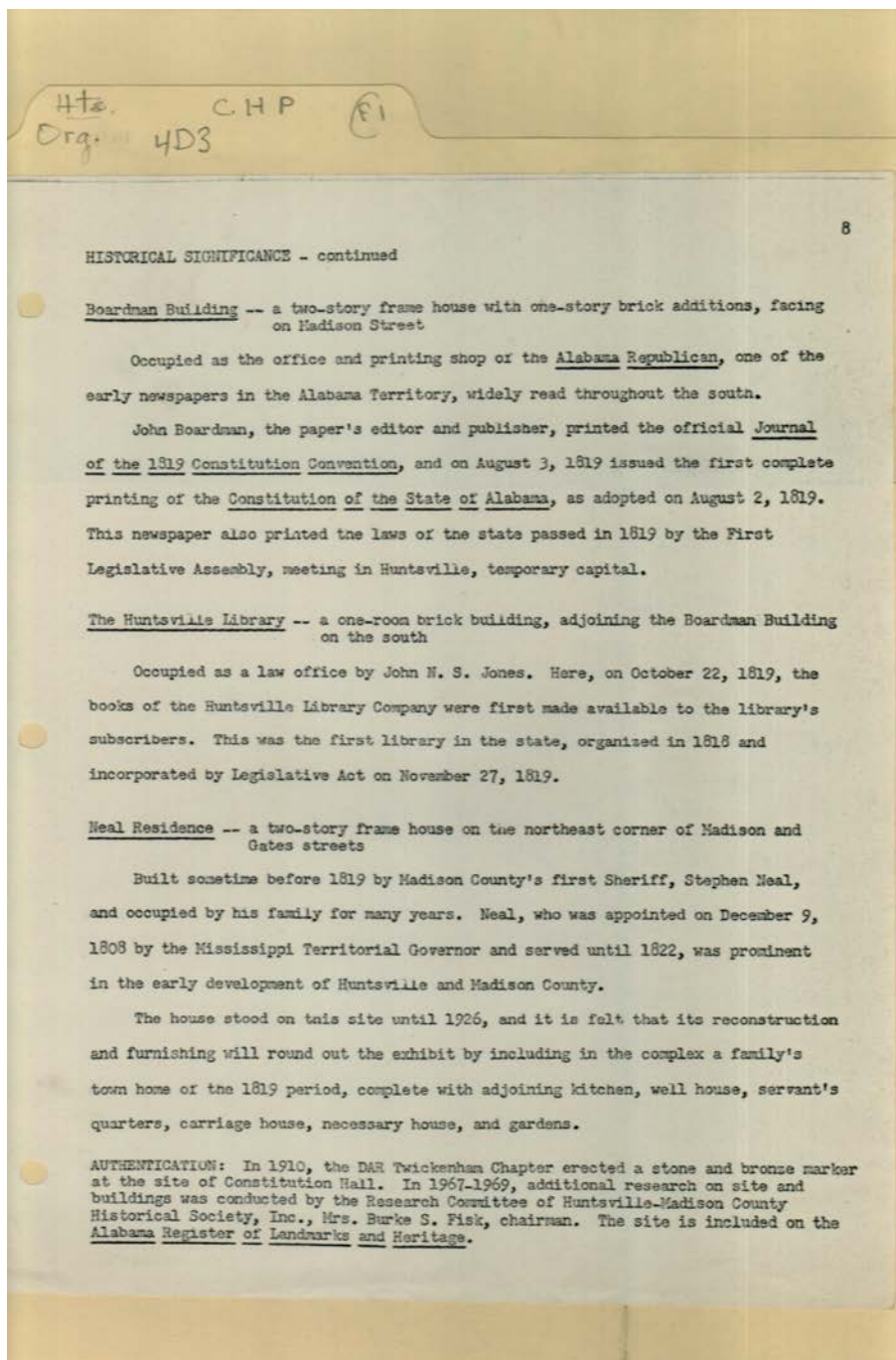
Clay, Clement Comer

**Types:**

structures

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**Names:**

Boardman, John

Fisk, Burke S., Mrs.

Jones, John N. S.


Neal, Stephen

**Types:**

structures

Htz. C.H.P. (P)  
Org. 4D3

## Background Information



Invitation To The President by James Thomas Neumann

— The Scene —  
In the artist's portrayal of the scene as it may have appeared on June 1, 1819, you are standing in the middle of the street to the northeast of the square, nearly midway between the Eustis Street intersection and the Randolph Street intersection. You are looking southeast and the square is to your right. The attractive building to your right front, behind an attractively-garbed group of citizens in the immediate foreground, is the Madison County Courthouse. The courthouse is a handsome, two-story brick building completed in 1816, only three years earlier. Several large trees are located on the grounds of the square surrounding the courthouse itself.

To your left, across the street from the courthouse, you see an attractive line of buildings, built handsomely of brick and quite pleasing to the eye. The large, three-story building in the mid-ground is the Huntsville Inn, built before 1817. Beyond the Huntsville Inn, in the background you can see more brick buildings. These are known as "Brick Row." "Brick Row" housed four of the fine stores of Huntsville; the goods carried are elegant for the period, due to the comparative economic well-being of the area and its well-to-do professionals, landowners and planters. Indeed, in 1819 Huntsville is the most cosmopolitan and bustling city in the Alabama Territory, as can be seen from the artist's portrayal of the leading citizens in their fine attire. Out of sight around the corner to your left at the far end of Brick Row, on Eustis Street, the Huntsville Land Office is located, where U.S. Government land sales in Madison County are conducted.

In the far background to your front, behind the trees of the square and facing it across the street on the southeast, you can see another line of attractive brick buildings. This line of buildings is known as "Commercial Row," and it contains over a dozen general stores, eight of them made of brick and several of them two stories high. Commercial Row is the thriving heart of commercial shopping in Huntsville, and the busiest section of town.

In the great excitement of today, the leading citizens of Huntsville and the surrounding area have turned out to welcome the Chief Executive. In front of the Huntsville Inn, President

Monroe has just accepted Mr. C. C. Clay's invitation to a welcoming dinner tomorrow. Two stylish carriages can be seen, an open-sided phaeton to your left mid-ground and a fancy pony runabout to your center foreground. Carriages such as these, or variations built by individual carriage makers, are often used by ladies and businessmen of the period. A portion of a farm wagon can be seen to your far left front, with an awed farmboy staring intently at the scene in front of the Huntsville Inn. To your immediate center front, the ever-present "boy and his dog" are also determined not to miss the exciting events transpiring here in Huntsville today.

The ladies and gentlemen of Huntsville and Madison County are attractively attired in their best finery. Their formal dress is equal to that of any major city in the Western World; in the main the leading citizens of the area are prosperous and educated. Formal dress worn by the ladies is very much in evidence, with one or more petticoats — some with Swiss fan pleats — worn underneath. Many of the ladies have their hair carefully done in the latest style; shoulder-length, curled ringlets are in evidence, as are elegant coiffures that frame and softly enhance the face. Elegant hats and fine bonnets are worn by the ladies on such formal occasions, as are long gloves. Many of the ladies carry fine parasols to shield against the sun.

The gentlemen are fashionably attired in formal waistcoat with muffler or tie, or combination. Several wear a pique waistcoat with vest and silk cravat, after the last fashions from France. Some are attired in French cloth waistcoat, Brandenburg, silk muffler, and wear a pearl scarfpin. For elegant attire, gentlemen of the period favor velvet waistcoats, very fine vests, and satin, silk, or velvet muffler or tie. The formal hat is tall, dark, and with a slightly wide brim. Gentlemen favor black or dark coat, and white or fancy vest and tie or muffler. The trim of the hair and beard is neat and stylish. On formal occasions such as this, most gentlemen wear gloves, often white. Dress shoes of fine leather are also worn.

As can be seen from the artist's illustration, the local citizens are attired in current and often elegant fashions of the time, and today they have turned out in their finest to welcome their distinguished visitor, the President of the United States.

**Names:**

Clay, C. C.  
Downtown Huntsville

Monroe, President

Neumann, James  
Thomas

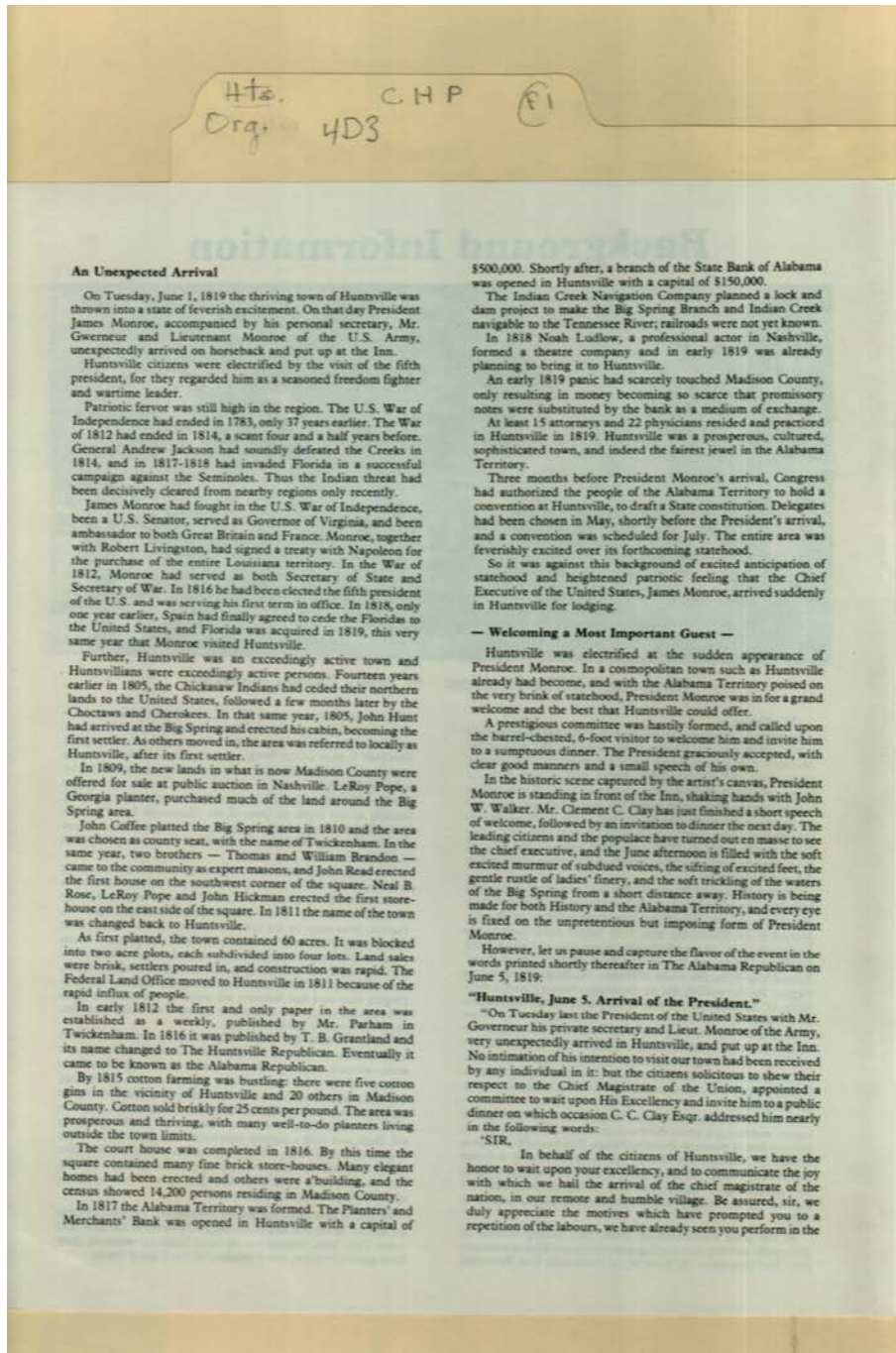
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Jun 01, 1819



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Grantland, T. B.

Gverneur  
Hickman, John  
Hunt, John  
Jackson, Andrew,  
General  
Livingston, Robert

Ludlow, Noah  
Monroe, James,  
President  
Monroe, Lt.  
Napoleon  
Parham,

Pope, LeRoy  
Read, John  
Rose, Neal B.  
Walker, John W.

**Types:**

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**ANNOUNCING . . . The First Reproduction of A Most Important New  
Collector Series On The History of Huntsville!**



**"Invitation To The President"  
By  
James Thomas Neumann**

"Invitation To The President" is a limited edition of 1,000 collector prints serially numbered and personally signed by the artist. Each print is 21"×37" and reproduced on 100 lb. neutral PH paper and comes with a certificate of authentication.

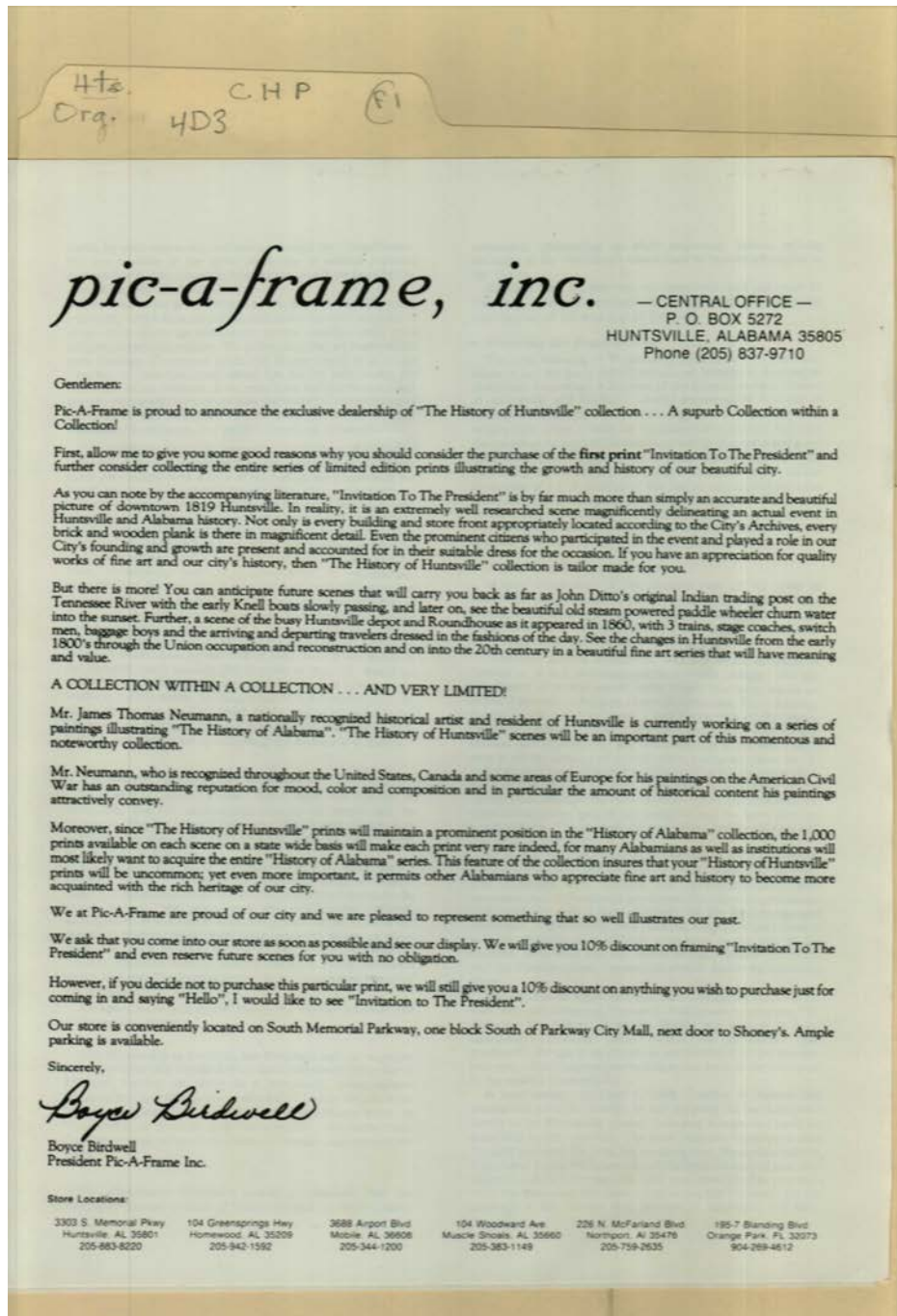
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Ditto, John

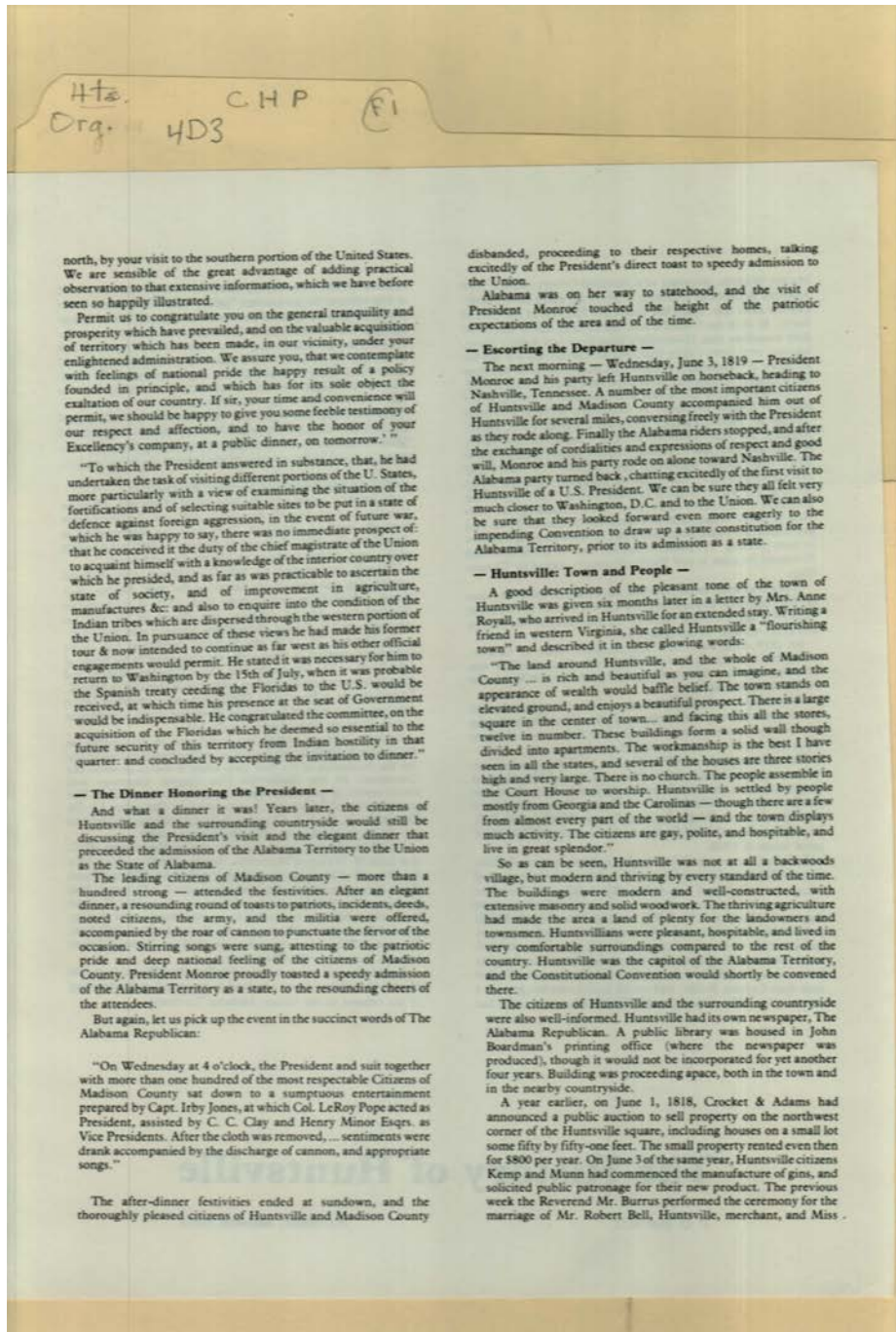
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**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

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Crocket,  
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Kemp,  
Minor, Henry

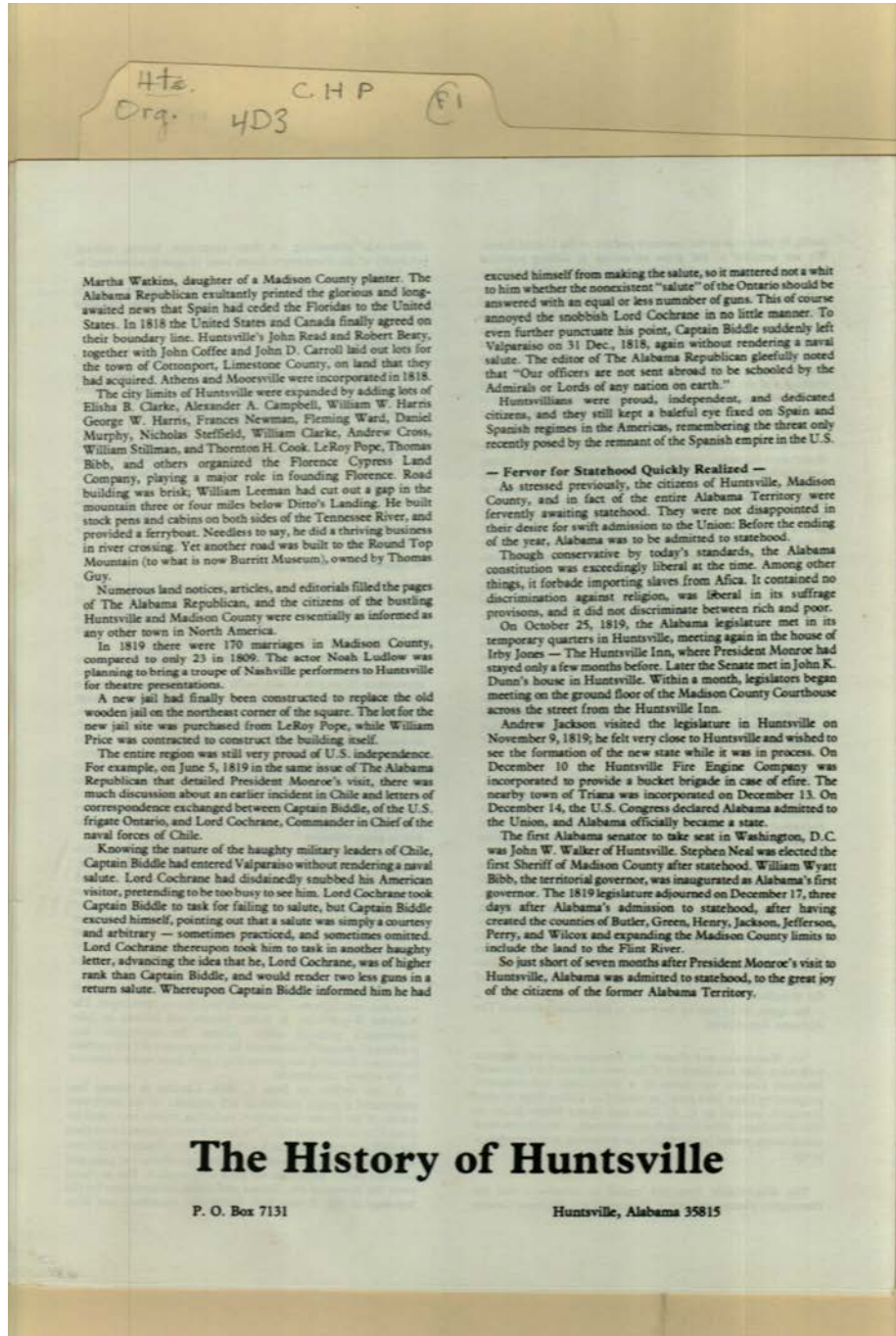
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President  
Munn,  
Pope, LeRoy, Colonel

Royall, Anne, Mrs.

**Types:**

article





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 Bibb, Thomas  
 Bibb, William Wyatt  
 Biddle, Captain  
 Campbell, Alexander  
 A.  
 Carroll, John D.  
 Clarke, Elisha B.  
 Clarke, William

Cochrane, Lord  
 Coffee, John  
 Cook, Thornton H.  
 Cross, Andrew  
 Dunn, John K.  
 Guy, Thomas  
 Harris, George W.  
 Harris, William W.

Jackson, Andrew,  
 General  
 Jones, Irby, Captain  
 Leeman, William  
 Ludlow, Noah  
 Monroe, President  
 Murphy, Daniel  
 Newman, Frances  
 Pope, LeRoy

Price, William  
 Read, John  
 Steffield, Nicholas  
 Stillman, William  
 Walker, John W.  
 Ward, Fleming  
 Watkins, Martha

**Types:**  
 article

Hts. C.H.P. (F1)  
Org. 4D3

(1)

The Role of Madison County in  
Achieving Statehood for Alabama

It was not by chance that Alabama's  
first constitutional convention met in  
Huntsville, Alabama from July 5 to August  
2, 1819. Within three years after John Hunt  
~~had~~ built a cabin for his family near  
the Big Spring in 1805, several hundred  
people had come to make their homes  
in the thriving <sup>settlement</sup> known as Hunt's  
Spring. In response to the request of the  
people living in the West of the Tennessee,  
Governor David Holmes, <sup>The Mississippi Territory</sup> created Madison  
County by proclamation on December 13, 1808.  
During August and September of the following  
year the Federal government offered  
all the lands within the county at  
public sale, and thousands of people  
migrated to this fertile region to  
engage in farming and commerce.

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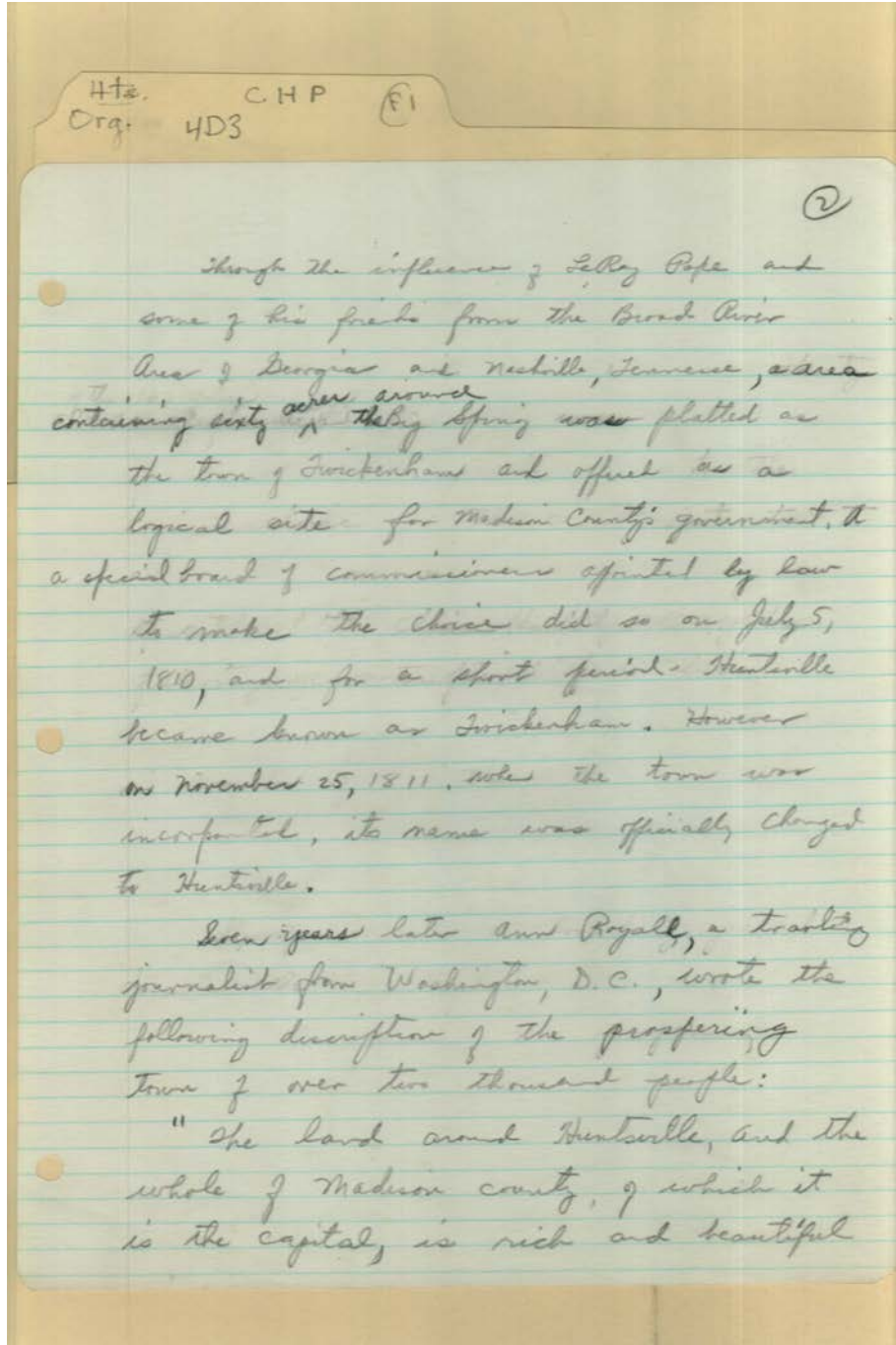
Holmes, David,  
Governor

Hunt, John

Madison County's  
Role in Statehood

**Types:**

essay



**Names:**

Pope, LeRoy

Royall, Ann

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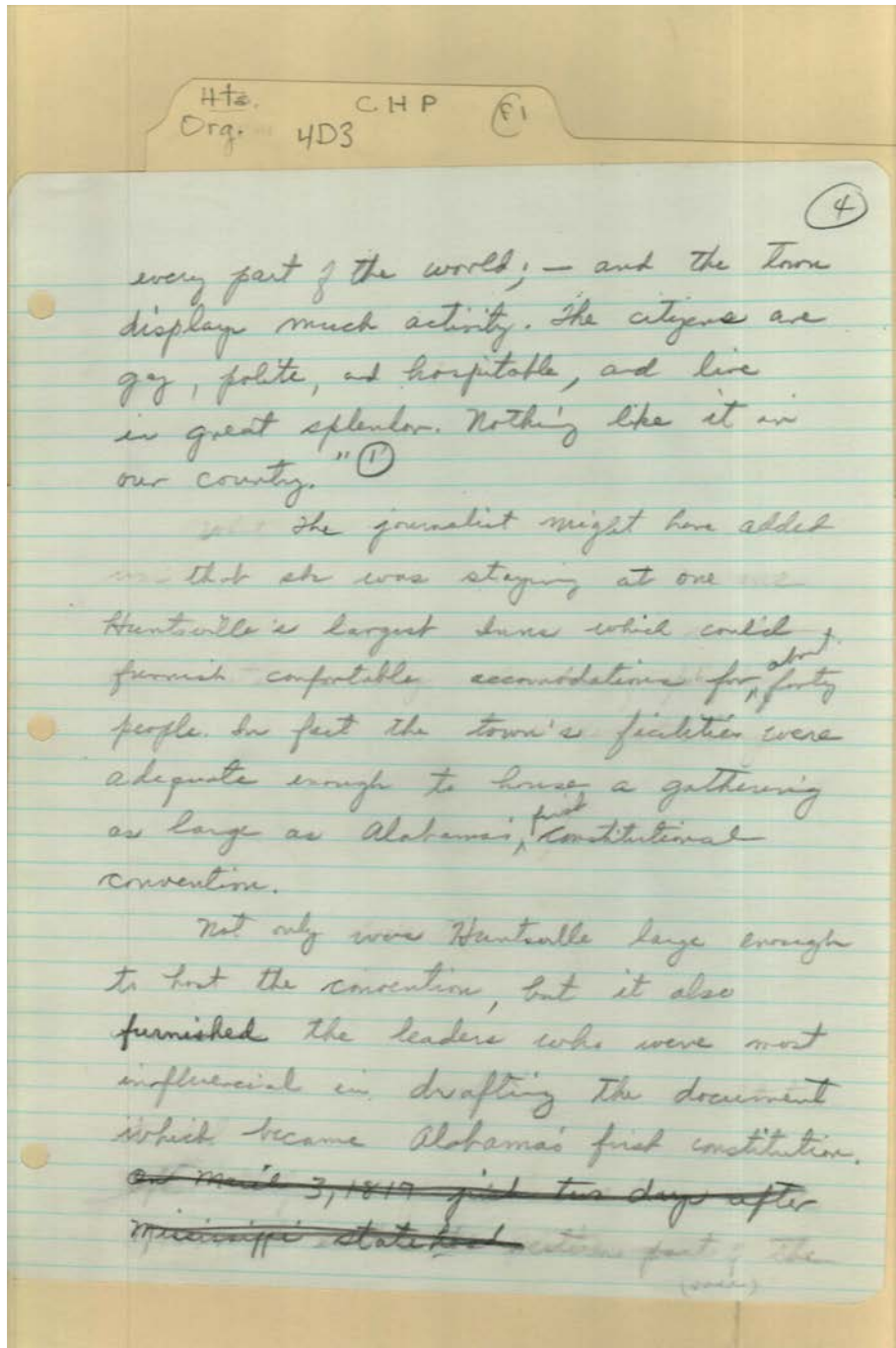
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as you can imagine; and the appearance of wealth would baffle belief. The town stands on elevated ground, and enjoys a beautiful prospect. It contains about 260 houses, principally built of brick; has a bank, a court house and a market house. There is a large square in the centre of the town, like the town in Ohio, and facing this are the stores, twelve in number. These buildings form a solid wall, though divided into apartments. The workmanship is the best I have seen in all the states; and several of the houses are three stories high, and very large. There is no church. The people assemble in the Court House to worship. Huntville is settled by people mostly from Georgia and the Carolinas - though there are a few from almost

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These leaders had been at work for a number of years prior to the actual convention convened on July 5, 1819. Before 1817 several attempts had been made to bring about a division of the Mississippi Territory, but no action had been taken until the western part of the area was sufficiently developed to become a state. After a heated debate, Congress on March 1, 1817 passed an enabling act that provided for the western part of the territory to be admitted as the State of Mississippi. Two days later

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On March 3rd, President James Monroe signed a second act which provided for the organization of the eastern part of the territory into the Alabama Territory. When Mississippi officially became a state on December 10, 1817, Alabama officially became a Territory on the same day.

At the time Alabama gained territorial status all laws applying to the old Mississippi Territory were left in force, all members of the Territorial Assembly from the eastern division became the

**Names:**

Monroe, James,  
President

**Types:**

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Org. 4D3

Alabama territorial legislature,  
and William Wyatt Bibb, a former  
United States Senator from Georgia,  
received a permanent commission  
as governor. On January 19, 1818,  
when the first session of the  
legislature convened at St. Stephens,  
the territorial capital, ~~the~~  
Madison County's delegation provided the  
leadership for both the legislative  
council and the house of representatives.  
James Titus, the only remaining  
member of the council in the eastern  
division of old territory, elected  
himself president, appointed a

**Names:**

Bibb, William Wyatt

Titus, James

**Types:**

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secretary and doorkeeper, and gave him approval to all bills sent to him by the house of representatives. Gabriel Moore, who had represented Madison County in the Mississippi territorial legislature for seven years, served as speaker of the house. John Williams Walker, Clement Comer Clay, and Hugh McVay, the other members of the Madison County legislative delegation, were also active in this first session. Because of the rapid influx of settlers after the Indian cession following the

**Names:**

Clay, Clement Comer  
McVay, Hugh

Moore, Gabriel

Walker, John  
Williams

**Types:**

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Creek War, the Alabama Territory was almost ready for statehood when it came into being. Therefore the first session of the legislature moved rapidly to organize the government, create thirteen counties, and make preparation to have a census taken to determine whether or not the territory's population met the requirements for admission as a state. A commission, headed by Clement C. Clay, was also appointed to recommend a site for the permanent capital.

**Names:**

Clay, Clement C.

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When the second session  
of the legislature met on November  
11, 1818, Huntsville once again  
furnish both of its leaders. John  
W. Walker was elected speaker  
of the house and James Titus  
remained president of the legislative  
council. This session apportioned  
representation according to population  
based on the 1818 census, and after  
a lengthy debate established the  
permanent capital of the territory at  
Cahaba, a site previously designated  
by Governor Bibb. The influence of  
The delegation from Madison

**Names:**

Bibb, Governor

Titus, James

Walker, John W.

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County which included John W.  
Walker, Clement Comer Clay, Lemuel  
Walker, James Titus, Lemuel Mead  
and Henry Chambers showed up in  
the debate over apportionment. When  
the southern counties tried to  
limit the number of representatives  
from Madison County because it  
had more than twice the population  
of any other county, a heated argument  
arose which ended only —

**Names:**

Chambers, Henry  
Clay, Clement Comer

Mead, Lemuel  
Titus, James

Walker, John W.

**Types:**

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Org. 4D3

after a compromise provided that proportional representation would be accepted by the southern counties if the northern counties agreed to allow the seat of government to be located in the southern part of the state. In giving their consent to a bill which located the capital at Cahaba, the northern counties made a major concession; but by way of compensation, they secured a provision which stated that Huntsville would be selected as the temporary seat of government until a town could be laid out and a capitol building erected at Cahaba.

Because Walker did not trust John Crowell, Alabama's territorial delegate to congress, to convey the true sentiments of the people, particularly those of the Tennessee Valley, to the proper

**Names:**

Crowell, John

Walker,

**Types:**

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congressional committee, he wrote numerous letters to his friend, Charles Tait, explaining what action had been taken by the legislature - Walker requested Tait to make sure that the enabling act specifically include details which would distribute the seats in the constitutional convention and name Huntsville as the place of meeting.

Alabama's enabling act which was signed on March 2, 1819 contained all the items requested by the Madison County delegation. The convention was scheduled to meet in Huntsville on the first Monday in July with Madison County securing eight delegates against four for Monroe, the next largest county in the territory.

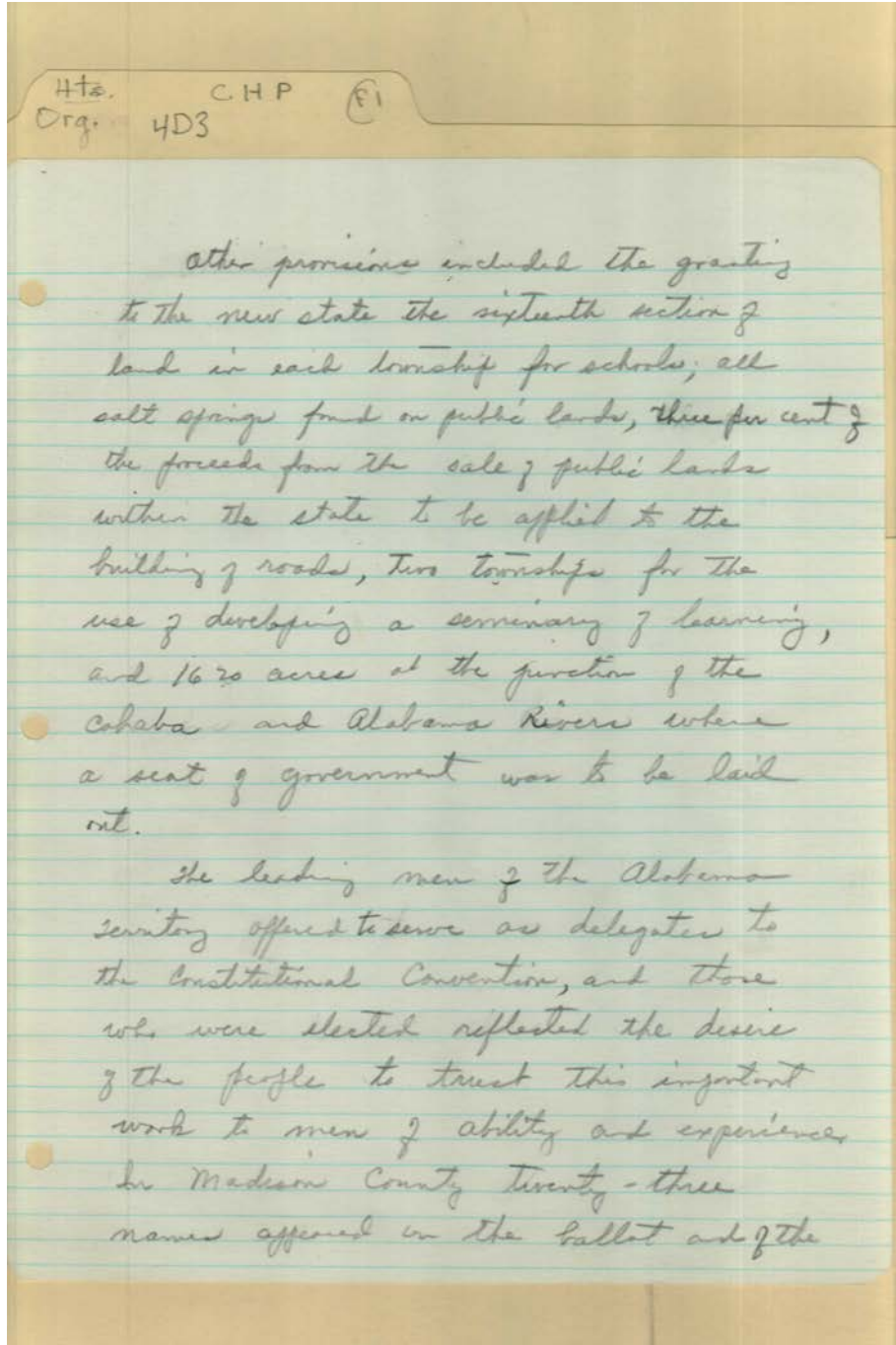
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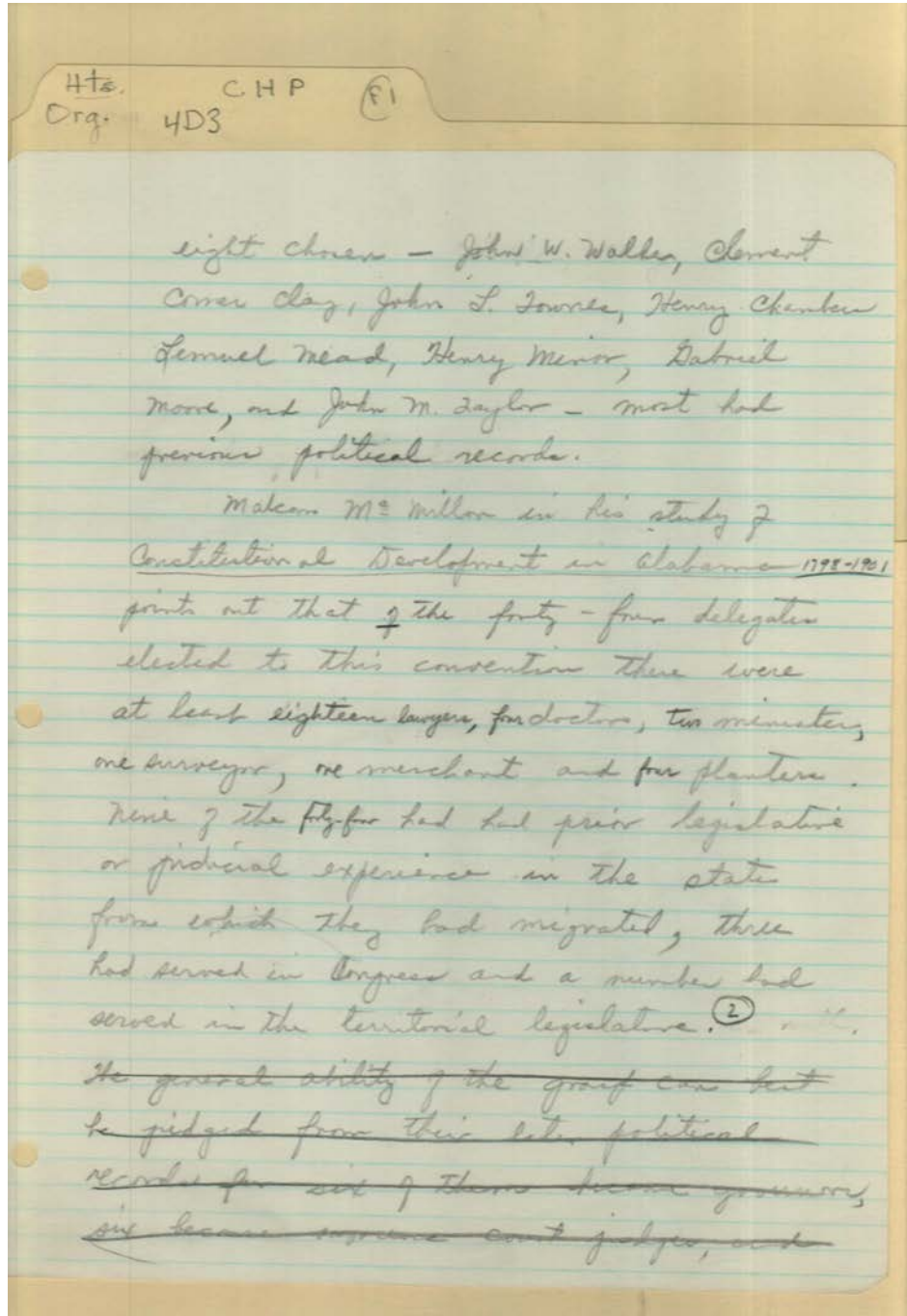
Walker,

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**Names:**

Chambers, Henry  
Clay, Clement Comer  
McMillan, Malcom

Mead, Lemuel  
Minor, Henry  
Moore, Gabriel

Taylor, John M.  
Townes, John L.  
Walker, John W.

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~~six former U.S. Senators and~~

On the opening day of the Convention John W. Walker was unanimously elected president and John Campbell, who had recently migrated to Dentonville from North Carolina, was selected secretary of the group. A committee of fifteen, chosen by Walker and approved by the delegates, was instructed to proceed to immediately to draw up and submit a frame of government for the convention to consider. This group, headed by Clay, included an experienced group from all parts of the state, but was heavily weighted in favor of the wealthier counties of the Tennessee, ~~the~~, the Lower Tombigbee and Alabama River Valleys. <sup>(3)</sup> Hugh Bailey in his book on the life of John Williams Walker, points out

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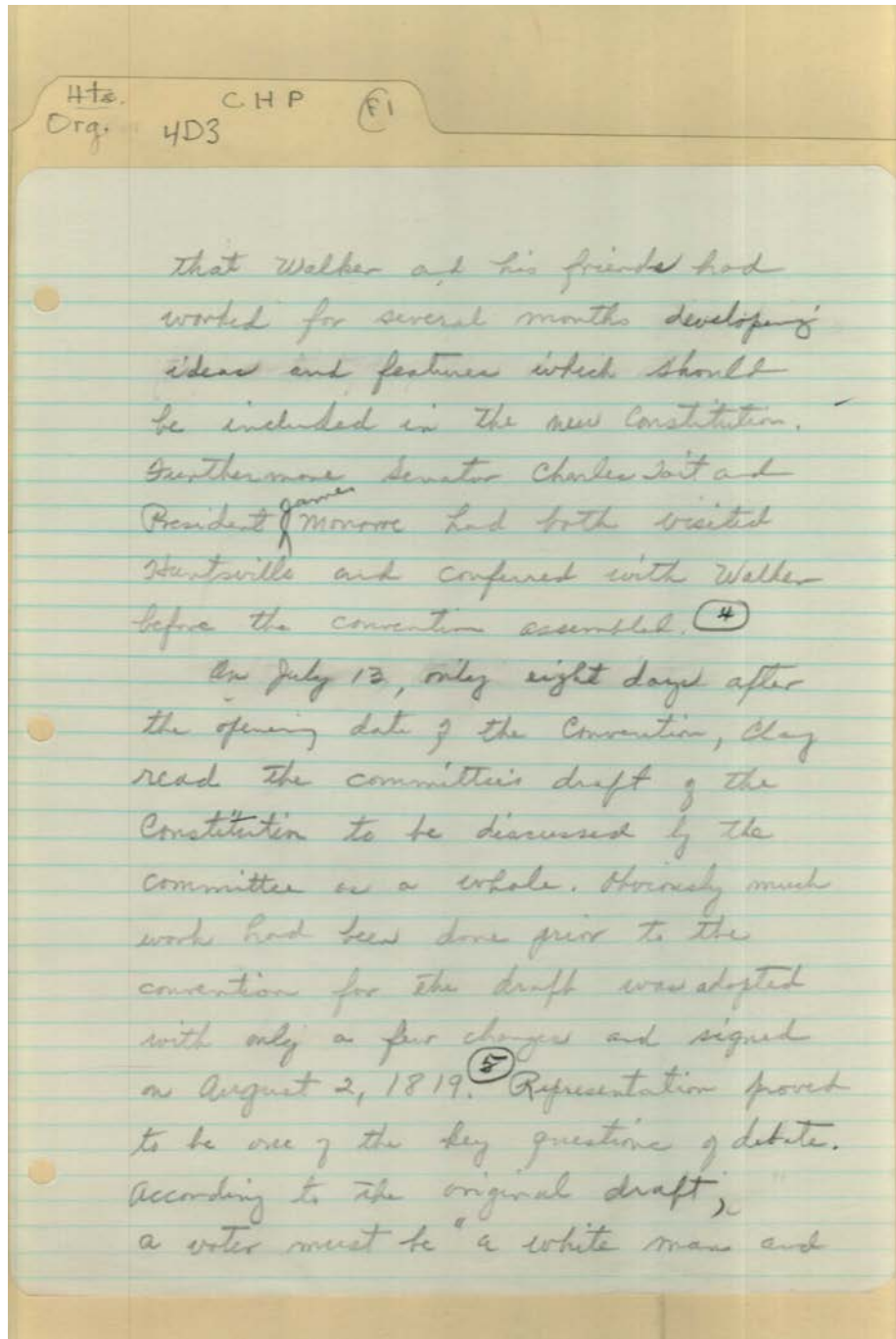
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Campbell, John

Clay,

Walker, John  
Williams

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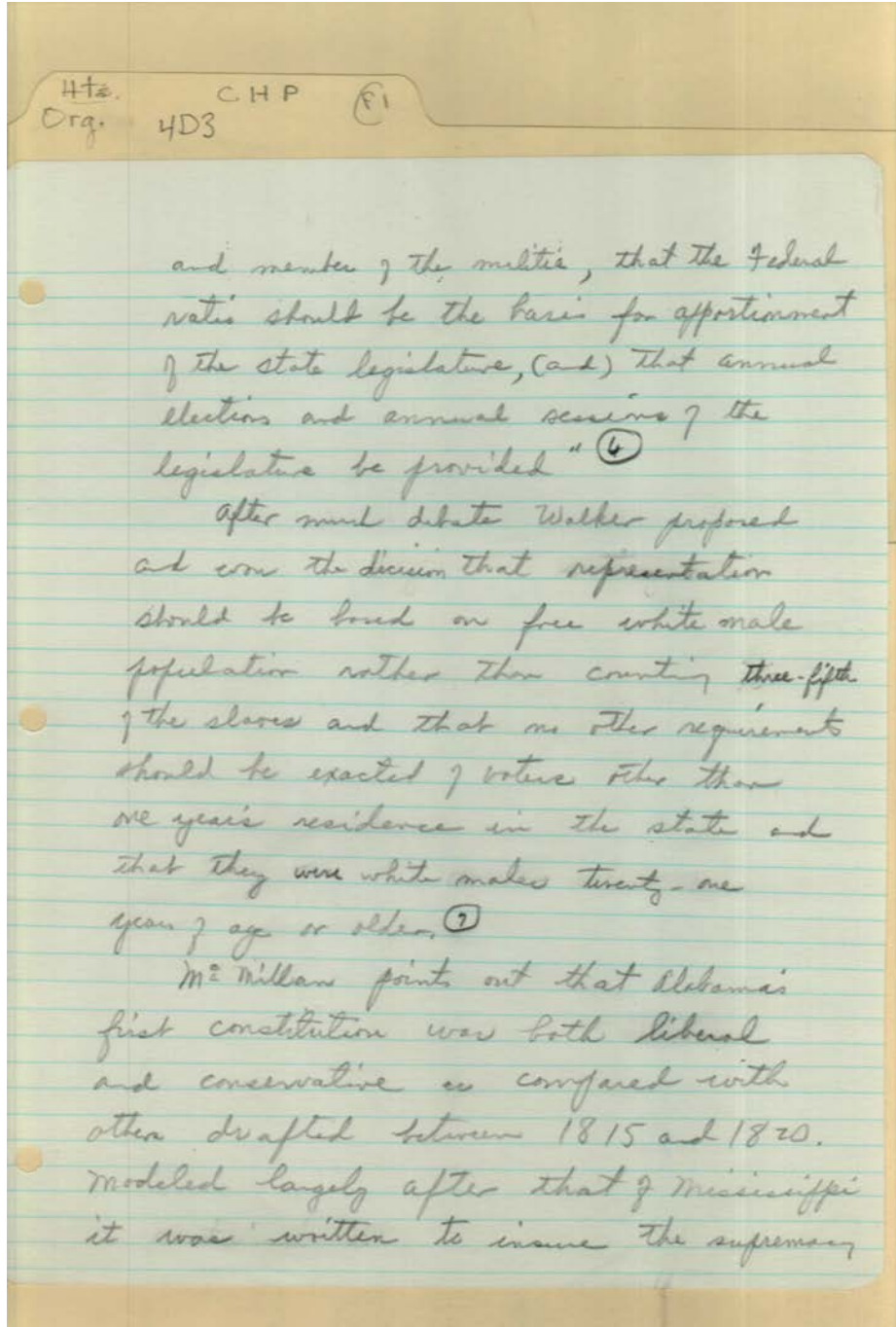
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Monroe, James,  
President

Tait, Charles  
Walker,

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**Names:**

McMillan,

Walker,

**Types:**

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of the legislative over the executive  
branch of government. The governor's veto  
could be overridden by a simple  
majority of both houses of the legislature  
and all major appointments both judicial  
and executive were to be made by a  
joint vote of that body. All county  
officials were named by the legislature,  
but provision was made that these  
local officers could be made elective  
by legislative action rather than  
by constitutional amendment. <sup>Ⓢ</sup> In essence  
what these founding fathers established  
was a form of government which  
admitted of participation in free  
and frequent elections, that chose  
representatives who <sup>would</sup> then act for  
the people as a whole. By delegating  
major decision making to representatives of the  
people, these constitution makers believed

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Hts. C.H.P. (F1)  
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that the <sup>general</sup> welfare of the people was better insured against hasty decisions.

Between Aug. 2, 1819 and December 14, 1819 all the necessary steps were taken to bring Alabama into the Union as the 22<sup>nd</sup> state on equal footing with those who have previously entered the federal Union under the Constitution of the United States.

Elections were held in all the counties of the state, William Wyatt Bibb was elected governor and the first legislative session of state legislature convened in Huntsville on October 25, 1819.

On Nov. 9<sup>th</sup>, Governor Bibb was inaugurated at the courthouse and on Dec. 17, the legislature adjourned to meet next at the new state capital in Cahaba.

Many of leaders of Alabama were framed

**Names:**

Bibb, William Wyatt

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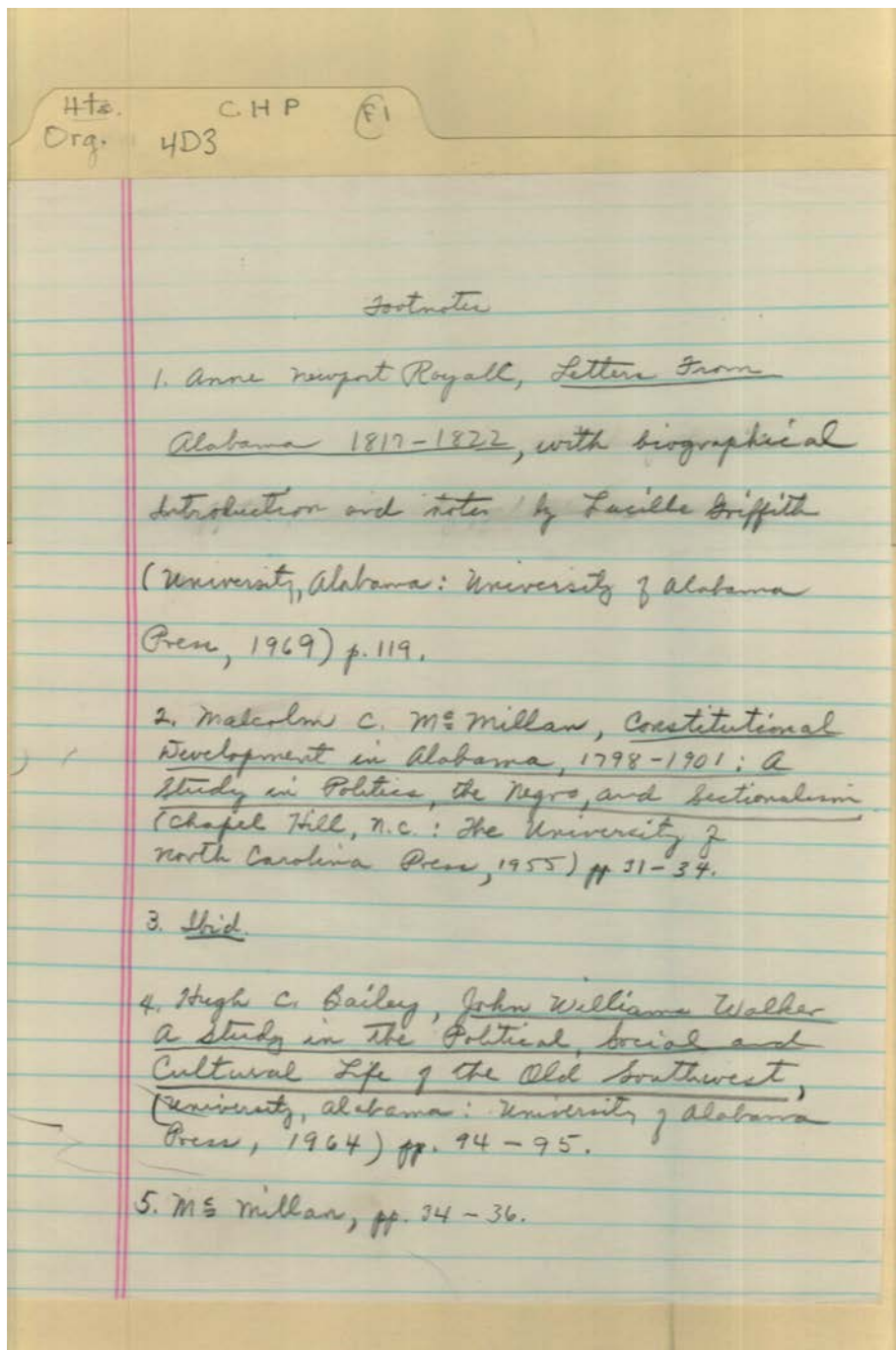
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its first Constitution remained active in state and national politics for the rest of their lives. The validity of their work can be judged by the fact that only three amendments were added to Alabama's Constitution before the state seceded from the Union in 1861. (9)

~~Alabama has five constitutions since 1819, 1861, 1865, 1868, 1875 and 1901.~~

~~It is the hope of this writer that the best leadership that Alabama has to offer will be chosen to write a new viable organic law for this state that will be as durable as the one which was written on this spot in 1819.~~

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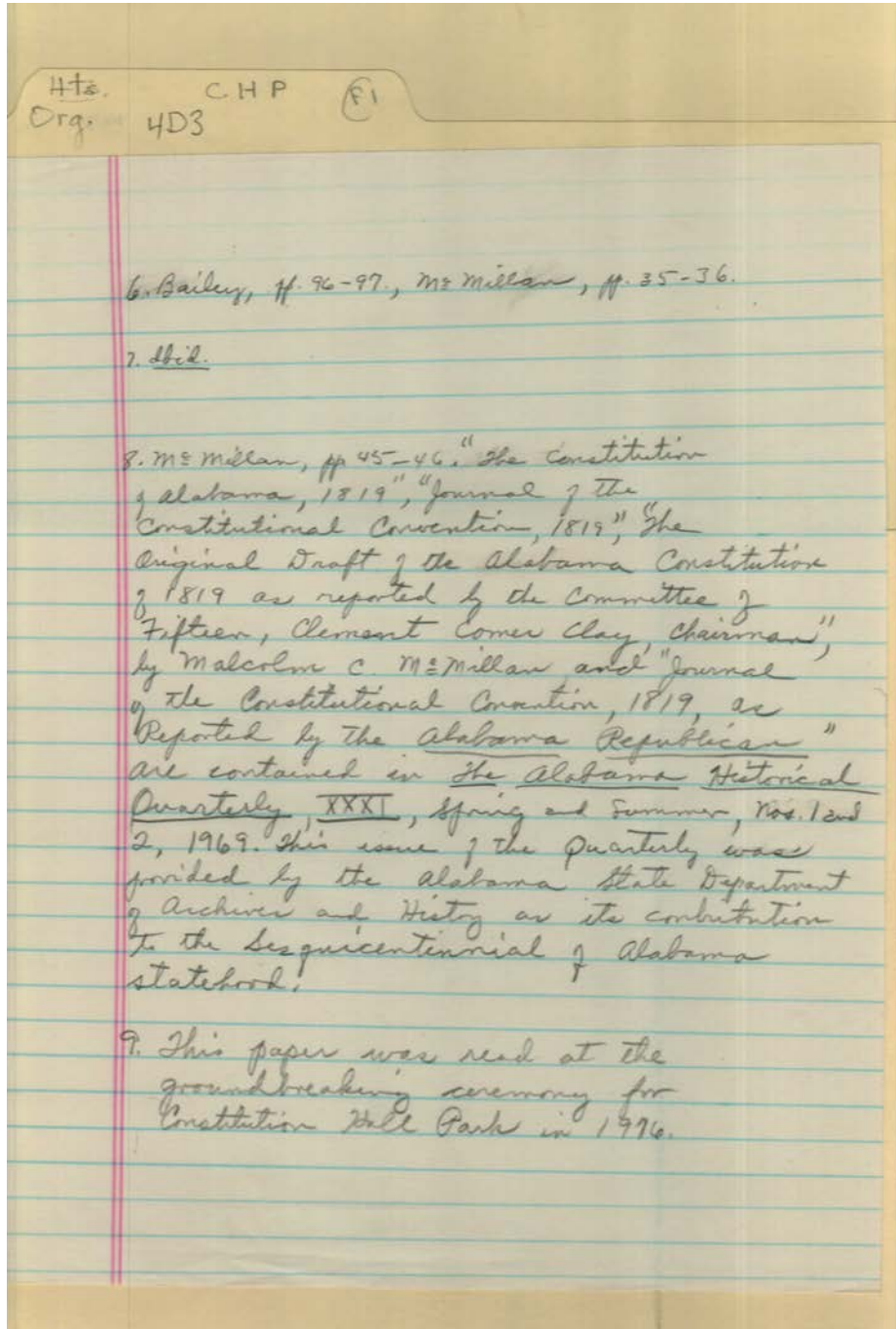
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C.

Royall, Anne  
Newport

**Types:**

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**Names:**

Bailey,  
Clay, Clement Comer

McMillan, Malcolm  
C.

**Types:**

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White	Complete all stitching first, then add backstitching
✓ 3024 light gray	Flagpoles: h. poles in white, double thread
✗ 3022 gray	then h. with #2, single thread to the left
o 844 dark gray	(especially if contemporary is done on light fabric)
l 672 tan	Flag: h. bar at top of pole in h. l.
u 420 golden brown	Fence: h. horizontal line in white, single thread
v 433 rust	Stitch vertical pickets as one straight stitch
† 3031 dark brown	in white, single thread
840 brown	h. slayer in 2 flags in #2, double thread (25
o 825 blue	flag will require same 25 length stitches)
• 724 dark green	h. tree trunk in #2, double thread
o 726 green	h. outside edge of grass in #2, double thread
o 727 red	h. water waves in #4, single thread
	h. roof slps in #4, double thread



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CHP  
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52 stitches high x 83 stitches wide

22 count 2 1/2" x 3 3/4"

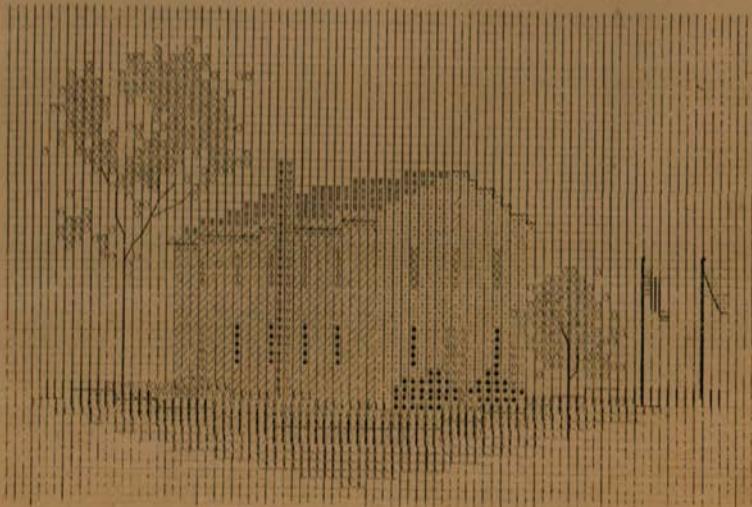
16 count 3" x 4 3/4"

14 count 3 3/8" x 6"

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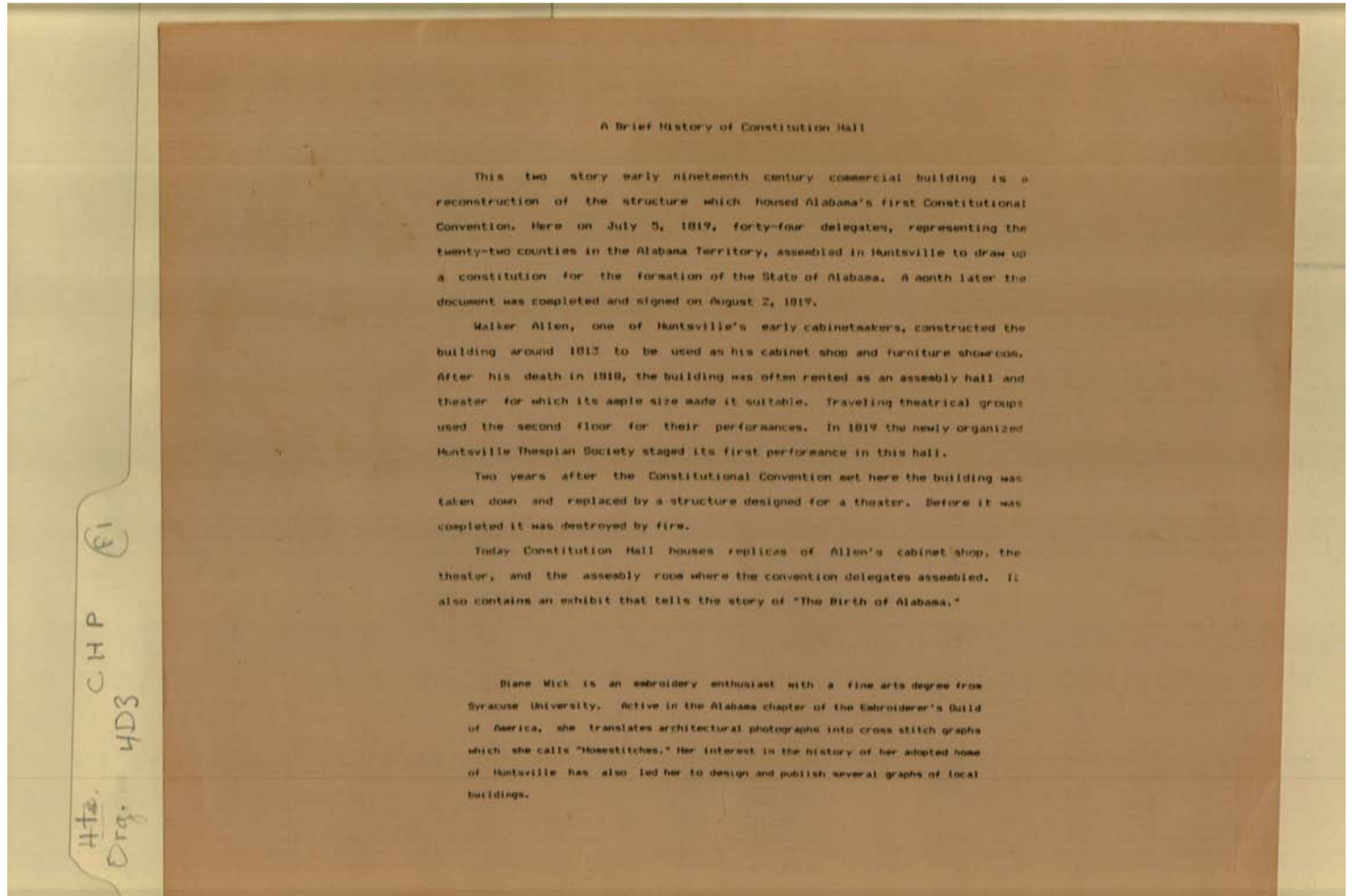
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**Types:**

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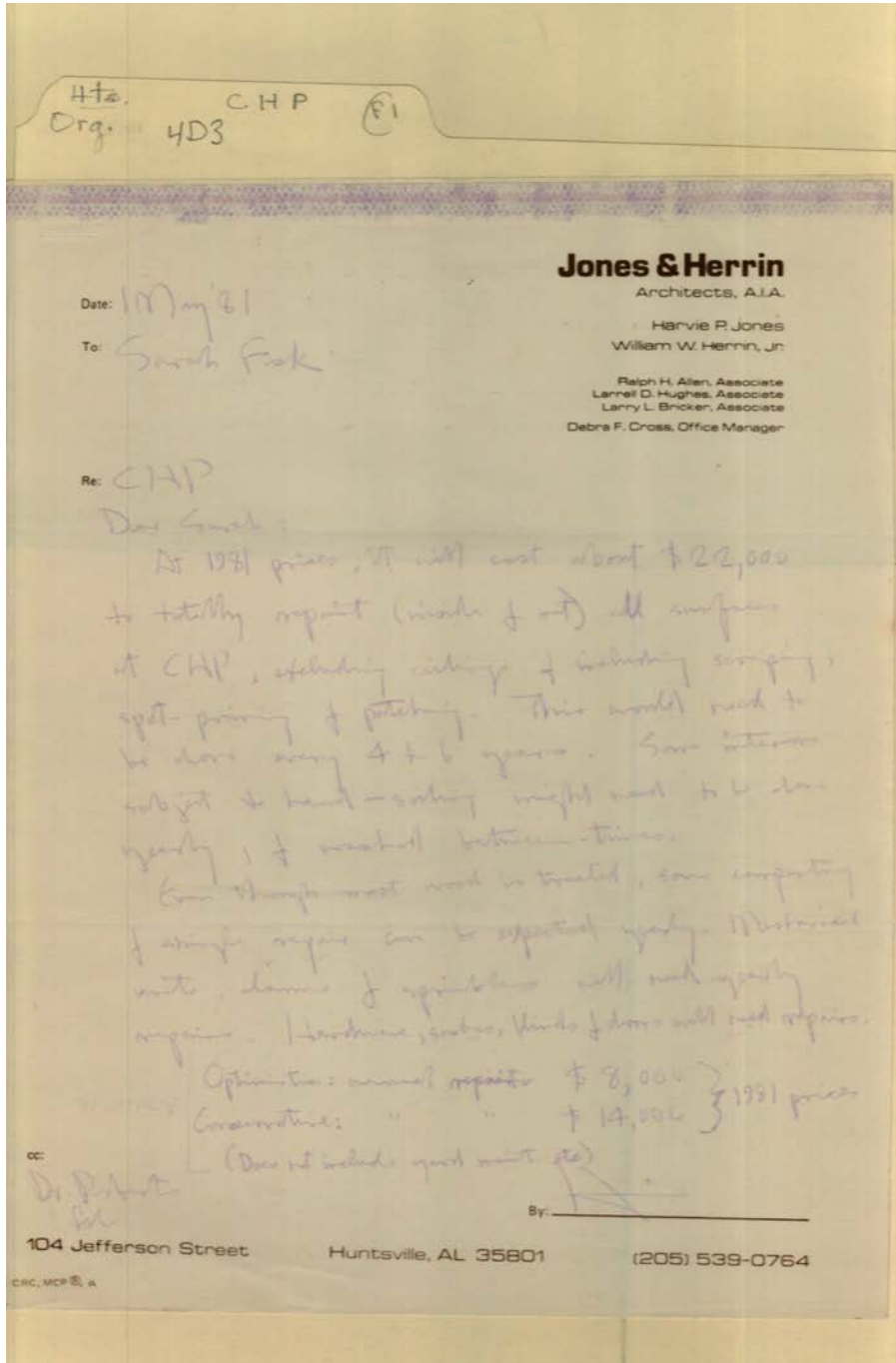
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Allen, Walker

Wick, Diane

**Types:**

brochure



**Names:**

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Jones & Herrin Architects

Jones, Harvie P. Roberts, Dr.

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

**Types:**

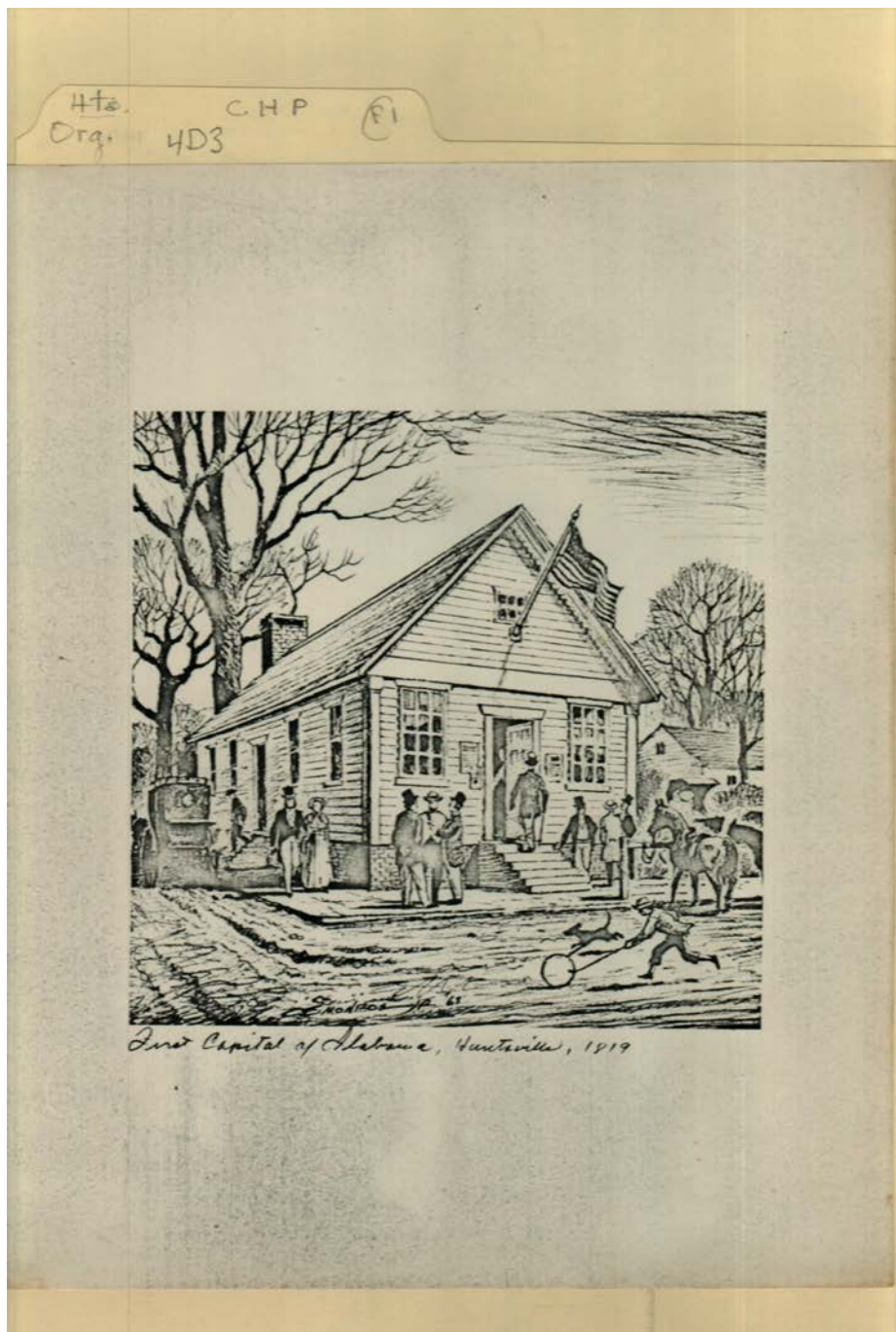
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Alabama

**Places:**

Huntsville, AL

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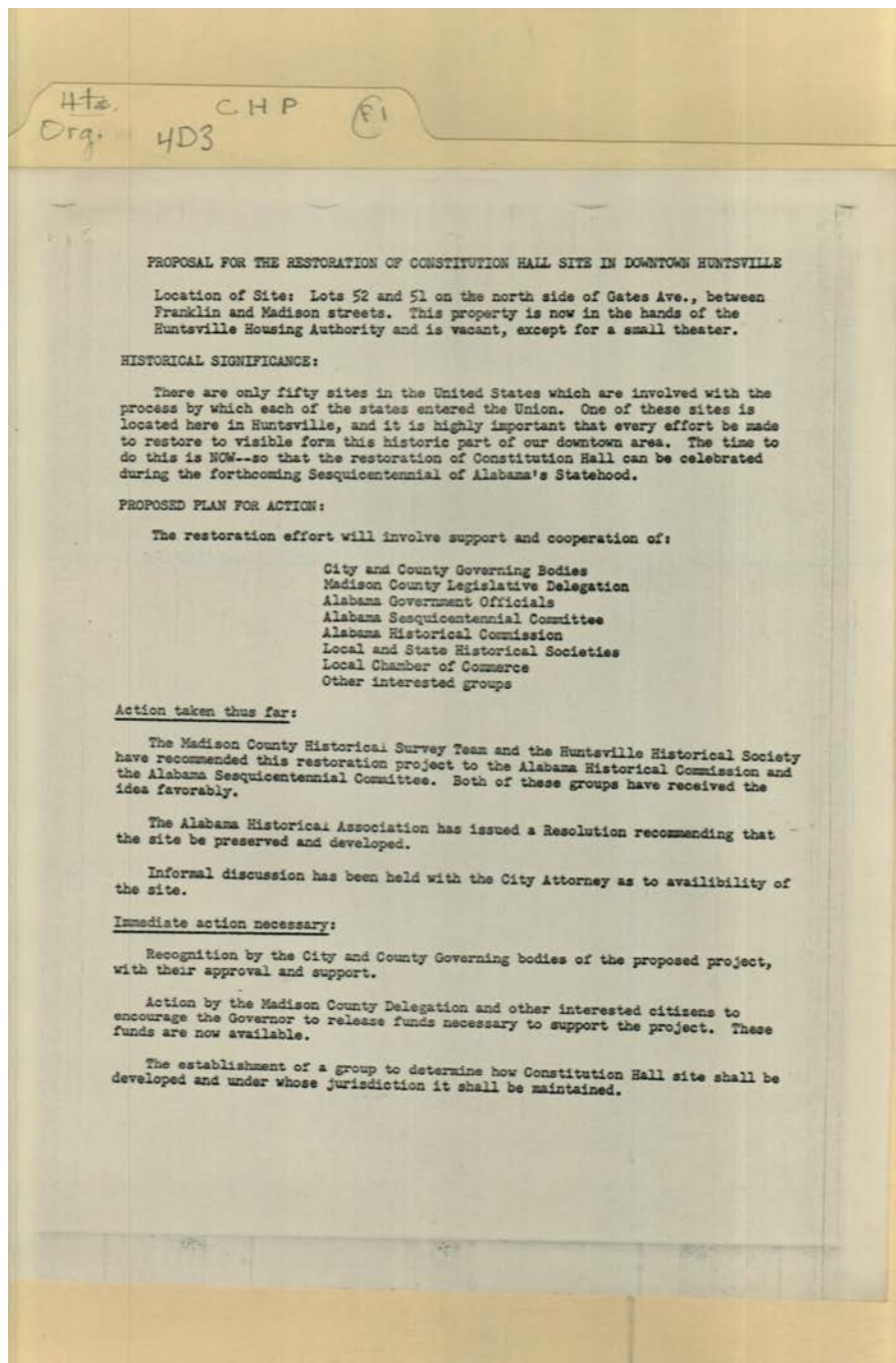
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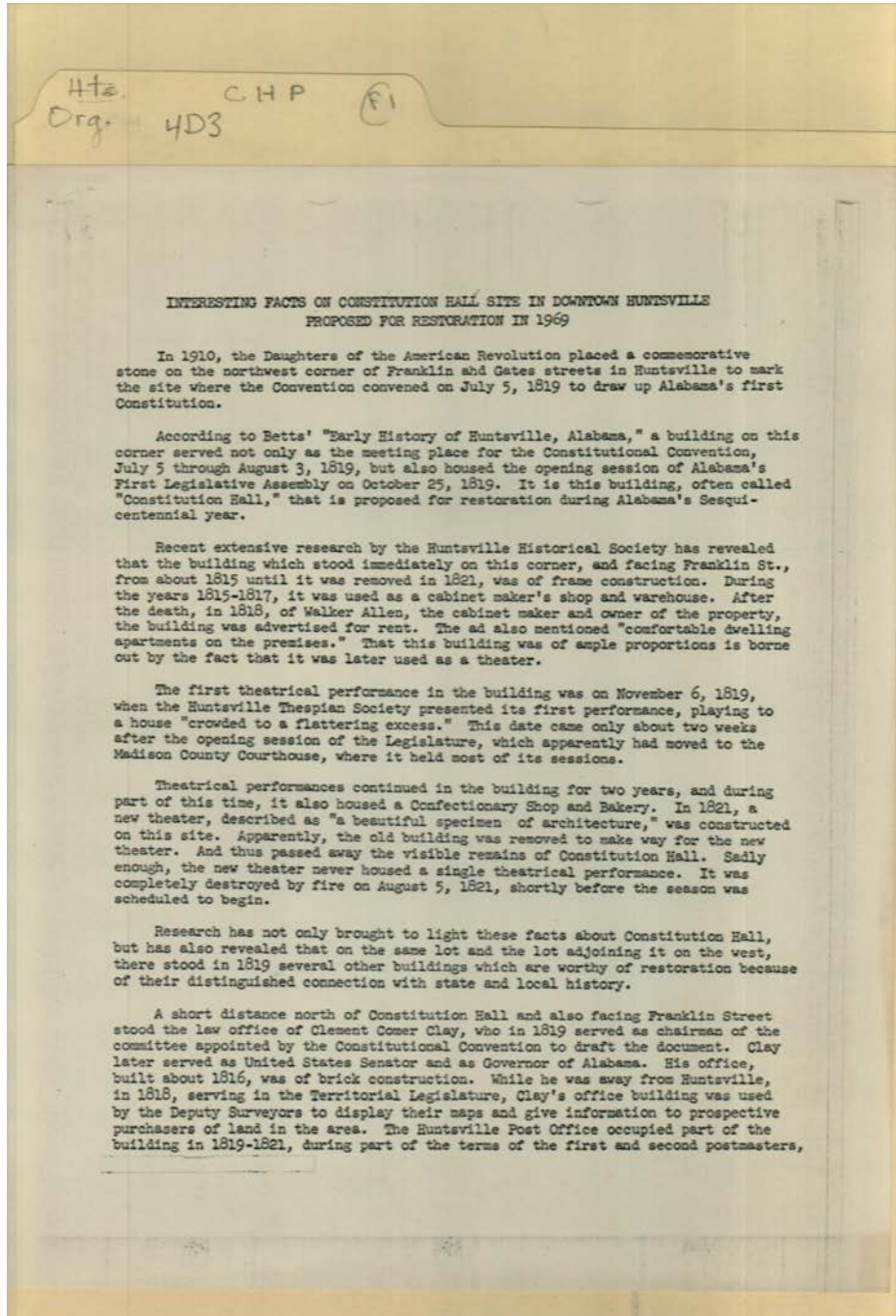
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Betts,

Clay, Clement Comer

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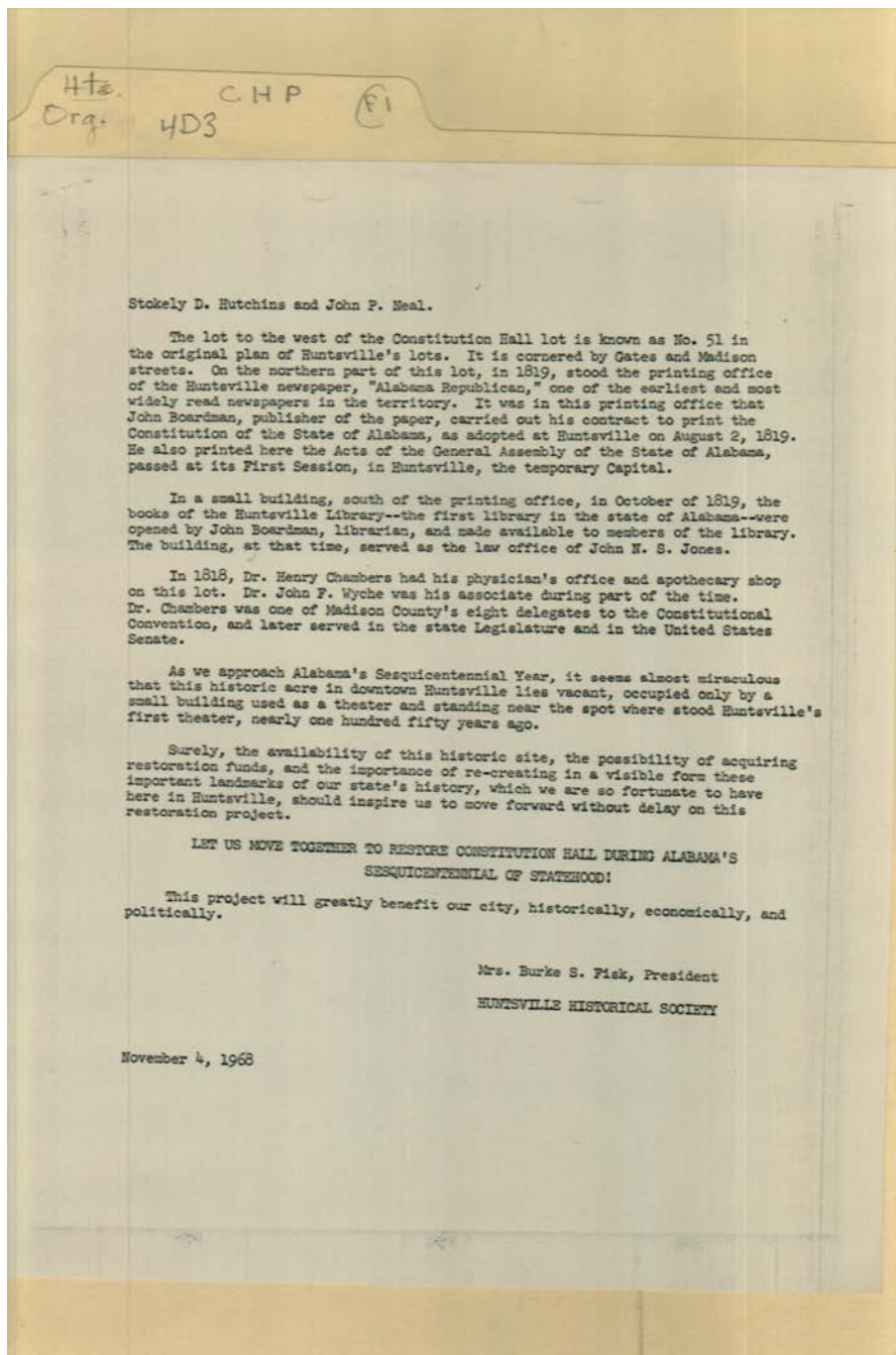
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**Names:**

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Chambers, Henry, Dr.

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Jones, John N. S.  
Neal, John P.

Wyche, John F., Dr.

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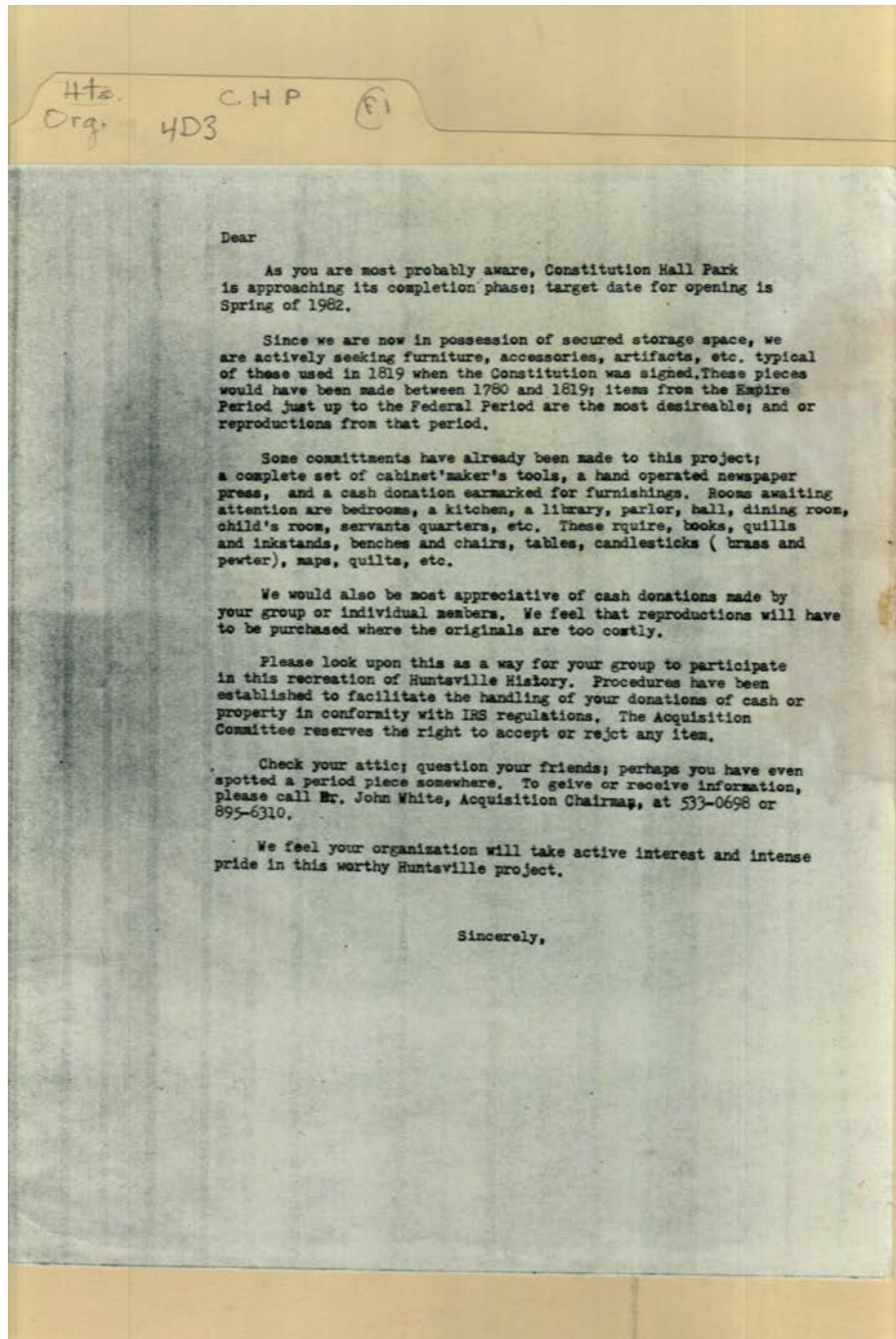
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Nov 04, 1968



**Names:**

White, John

**Types:**

correspondence



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