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Biography[edit] Baldwin briefly studied law, but graduated with a degree in theology from Yale Divinity School in 1818. In 1819, Yale awarded him an honorary Master of Arts degree. He became a member of the Connecticut State House of Representatives in 1820. Baldwin was active in the Free Soil [1] and anti-slavery movements. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1856, where Abraham Lincoln was nominated as Republican presidential candidate, and in 1860 he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives. A "close friend" of both Charles Sumner and Henry Wilson, [3] Baldwin served for three terms in the House, promoting full equal rights for black Americans in the wake of the Civil War. In 1862, when George F. Hoar was nominated as the Republican candidate for his seat, Baldwin returned full-time to his journalistic and anthropological work. He edited the Worcester Spy until his death in 1867. In 1868, Baldwin was elected a member of the American Antiquarian Society. Two daughters died by the age of 21, and neither married. He was also a direct descendant of Mayflower passenger John Billington. Anthropological writings and beliefs[edit] Baldwin conducted correspondence with many notable thinkers of his time, including Ralph Waldo Emerson, Charles Darwin, James Russell Lowell, and particularly his friend Charles Sumner. In Ancient America, In Notes on American Archaeology he also speculated on the origins of the "Mound Builder" people then believed to have constructed the famous mounds around the Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys, suggesting that they had been an aboriginal people who had migrated northwards from Central America or Mexico. He rejected the then-common notion that they had been a lost European, Semitic, or Asiatic people who had been wiped out by the North American Indians, asserting on the contrary that the Mounds were "wholly original, wholly American" and "did not come from the Old World". Works[edit] A scriptural view of the Messiah: Being the substance of a sermon delivered in the Methodist chapel, Dighton, Mass. Lessons from the grave: The story of Raymond Hill.: And other poems, W. Baldwin of Massachusetts in the House of Representatives, April 7, 1856, Human rights and human races, Congressional Globe Office, Human rights and human races: Baldwin, of Massachusetts, delivered in the House of Representatives, January 11, 1856, in reply to a speech of Hon. James Brooks, of New York, on the Negro race. Thomas Stanton of Stonington, Conn: A record of the descendants of Capt. George Denison of Stonington, Connecticut: With notices of his father and brothers, and some account of other Denisons who settled in America in the colony times. Autobiography of Seventy Years, Vol. Supreme Court Historical Society Yearbook. The Supreme Court Historical Society. Archived from the original on July 13, 2012. Retrieved May 16, 2012.

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Henry Baldwin Harrison (September 11, - October 29,) was a Republican politician and the 52nd Governor of Connecticut.

Chapter 7 : Henry Alexander Baldwin - Wikipedia

The speeches of Mr. Smith, of South-Carolina, delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, in January, , on the subject of certain commercial regulations, proposed by Mr. Madison, in the committee of the whole, on the report of the secretary of state. by: Smith, William Loughton,

Chapter 8 : Henry Baldwin Harrison - Wikipedia

Henry Alexander Baldwin or Harry Alexander Baldwin (January 12, - October 8,) was a sugarcane plantation manager, and politician who served as Congressional Delegate to the United States House of Representatives representing the Territory of Hawaii.