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Collection Title: Clinton Day Collection,
Date (inclusive): 1876-1891, ca. 1965
Collection Number: 1920-2
Creator: Day, Clinton, 1846-1916
Extent: 3 folders
Language: English.

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Biography

Clinton Day was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1846, but moved to California with his family when he was eight years old. His father, Sherman Day, a former State Senator, was co-founder of the College of California (predecessor of the University of California at Berkeley). Clinton Day graduated from the College of California in 1868, and received his masters degree from the University in 1874. In 1875 he married Grace Wakefield.

Clinton Day's projects include the original Chemistry Building on the UC Berkeley campus, the Memorial Church at Stanford University, the Union Trust Building, Spring Valley Building, Mutual Life Building, and homes in Oakland and Berkeley. He also designed the sundial, a gift of the class of 1977, for UC Berkeley. Although he completed several projects for UC Berkeley, most have been destroyed.

Day was a Fellow in the American Institute of Architects. He received an honorary LL.D. from Berkeley in 1910. After a 37-year career, Clinton Day died at his home in Berkeley in 1916.

Scope and Content

The Clinton Day collection contains photographs and a clipping from the American Architect and Building News (a drawing by the architect). The photographs are of Berkeley buildings that have since been destroyed. This includes two residences designed by Day and subsequently used as University offices, and numerous photographs of the original Chemistry Building. Photographs of the Chemistry Building include later images by Morley Baer that were not part of the original donation.