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New York Manufacturing Co.

Saco, Maine, April 17-1894.

J. M. Watchelder Esq.,

Dear Sir

I have yours of 16<sup>th</sup> asking my opinion in relation to the "Watch Clock" furnished by you.

In reply it gives me pleasure to say in a word "it is all right".

We have used it about four years and I have had no trouble with it.

As compared with the old fashioned "pin-chocks" or electric clocks of another kind that I have had experience with, - it is far better in my judgment.

Its simplicity - combined with all the claimed accuracies of other clocks - is its great merit, - two wires doing all the work of sixteen under a former arrangement that we once had - and doing it more satisfactorily

To me — having had <sup>direct</sup> charge of each  
kind.

One special merit is, — if by  
accident or carelessness one drive in  
the round of fifteen is omitted, the  
balance can be driven regardless  
of this omission.

I should not for a moment  
hesitate to recommend it to any  
party — in fact I have done so  
and they have adopted it.

Yours very truly  
J. H. Ross, Capt.

Any extracts or all the above you  
are at liberty to use as you please  
for it is all true.

J. H. R. —