

Draft at 1 day sight
drawn on J K Gilchrist & Co
London for £ 465-16-
Oct: 27th 1862 -

ante Oct: 27 1862
to firm am^o of Interest

10 years of Journal
written Oct. 27 1842
Vol. 27 1842
Lancaster for \$4.00 - 10 -
Given on 11th March
Sept 27 day right

If Brother would like
to call on George he will find
him at his Office from 1 to 3
No 7 Gay St or No 382

Fourth St. between ~~the~~

Broadway & Bowery

he is doing a large business

has a great many patient



Claims held by L. Taylor

H. K. Carter.

Note taken up at Bank	11,000,00
Note given for Confederate Notes	2571,08
Cash Note due March 18 th 1868	1500,00
	<hr/>
	\$15,071 08

Chambersburg, Pa. 22nd Sept 1862

My dear Mother

I have just received your letter of the 19th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I am very much interested in the progress of the war and hope to hear soon of our victory.

Yours affectionately
John W. Chambers



cinnamon, cloves, Mace, Gentian,
Myrrh, Root Ginger, Turmeric,
Scamony, of each one drachm,
Succatrine Alaes, one ounce,
reduce all to a fine Powder -

H. C. Parker



FARM FOR SALE.

*One of the Most Desirable Farms on Fox River
For Sale.*

Pleasantly located on the west bank of the river, eight miles from Aurora, and midway between the villages of Bristol and Oswego, and about one mile from the Bristol Station on the C. B. & Q. R. R., consisting of about 153 Acres of the

Finest Farming Land in the State,

Under excellent state of cultivation, and divided up into convenient sized fields, all under fence and full grown hedges. The dwelling is a large sized and well built two story stone building, with good cellar, near the river on a high bluff, with a neat and convenient Tenant House very recently erected, having under it a cellar well adapted for dairy purposes. The barns are commodious and first class, with corn cribs and all the necessary out buildings, such as are found on first class farms East. The Stock, which are in excellent condition, together with the Farming Implements, which are complete and of the most recent inventions, also Household Furniture, will be sold with the farm, if desired. Terms favorable to purchaser. Apply on the premises, to Chas. F. Roberts, Esq., Oswego, or to JNO. H. S. QUICK, Esq., Chicago, Ill.

42-3m*

Office, No. 43 South Clark St

Lord bless you! I had 'em up in no time from amongst the crying women and children; and I found time, too, to get the women and children up on deck in the poop, which was farthest from the hatches, where the smoke kept pouring out, besides which the wind took it away from them.

There was plenty of shrieking and screaming at first; but they had got the right man in the right place when they choose that captain, for he runs to the poop, where all the shivering things was a standing, and with a few words he quiets them. Then he runs to the men as was scuffling about, here, there, and everywhere, and then at last he gets a line of fellows with buckets, a lot more at the pumps, and some more at the little engine as was there; and when all was ready, and every man standing still at his post, he gets with some more to the hatches and drags up a couple, when up rose a regular pillar of smoke, with a snaky, quiet movement, and in a moment

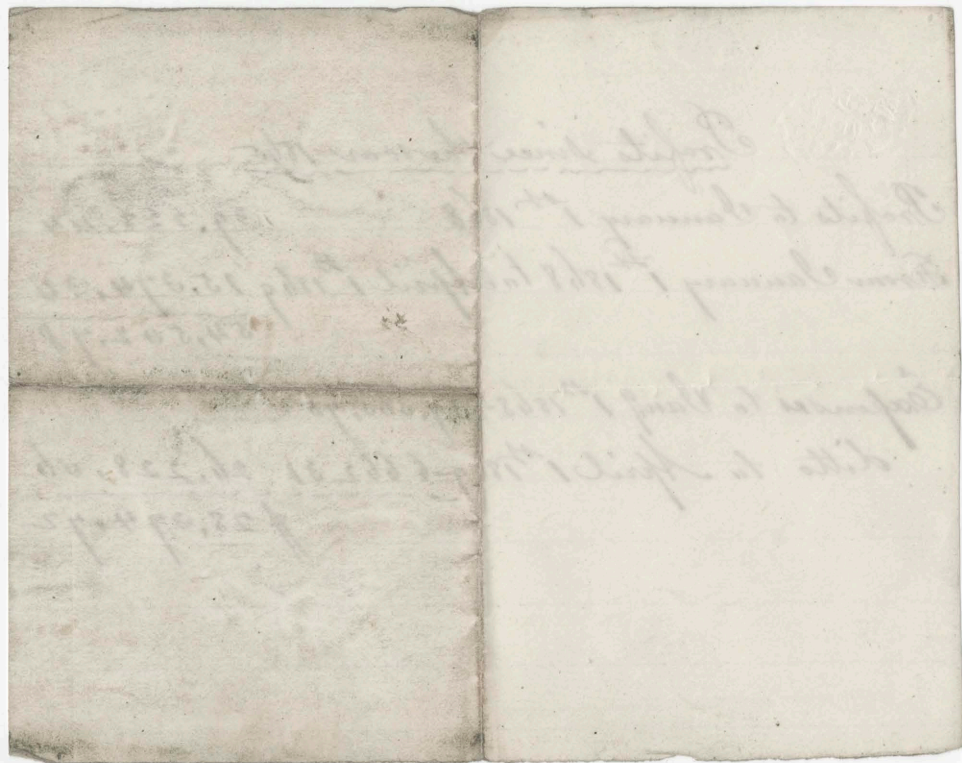
Profits since the war 1865

Profits to January 1st 1868 39,228.44

From January 1st 1868 to April 1st 1869 15,374.34
54,502.78

Expenses to Jan^y 1st 1868 - 19,565.75

ditto to April 1st 1869 - 6,662.31 26,228.06
\$ 28,374.72



Mem^o of drafts drawn on Burnham & Cashwell
during the summer of 1853. Viz-

1853

June 8 th	Drew a draft at sight for	500 "
Aug ¹⁸	" " " " "	500 "
Oct 28	" " " " "	500 "
Nov 1 st	" " " " "	800 "
Oct 9	" " for Horse	300 "
June 9	dft to Carrman & Wicks	1030 "
" 30	" to Joseph Davy	190 40
		<u>3820. 40</u>

Received from	Stedman for Charlotte	250 "
" "	Burnes	175 "
" "	Burnham	125 "
" "	Huntington Wine	8482
" "	Mather	7400
" "	Sligh	100 00
		<u>708 82</u>
		4529 22

Decent 14 1853, Drew on B & C for 250 00

4779 22

Paid Carrman & Wicks bill 1030 -

J Davy Harness 190 -

Wilder " 30

Exchange Shooting Buggy 50

2 Slighs 280

Buy Horses 400

Black Horse 300

2280

deduct Carriages sold

708 82

also make a letter

1571.18

21.18

1854

Feb: 1 Am: of my acc:
add Thacker bill
Humphrey & Seymour
Land

36. 692. 38
873 28
214 00
1800 00

not charged up

39. 579 66
2540 40

42. 120 06

New Orleans April 2^d 1857

Wm Rendall Carter Esq

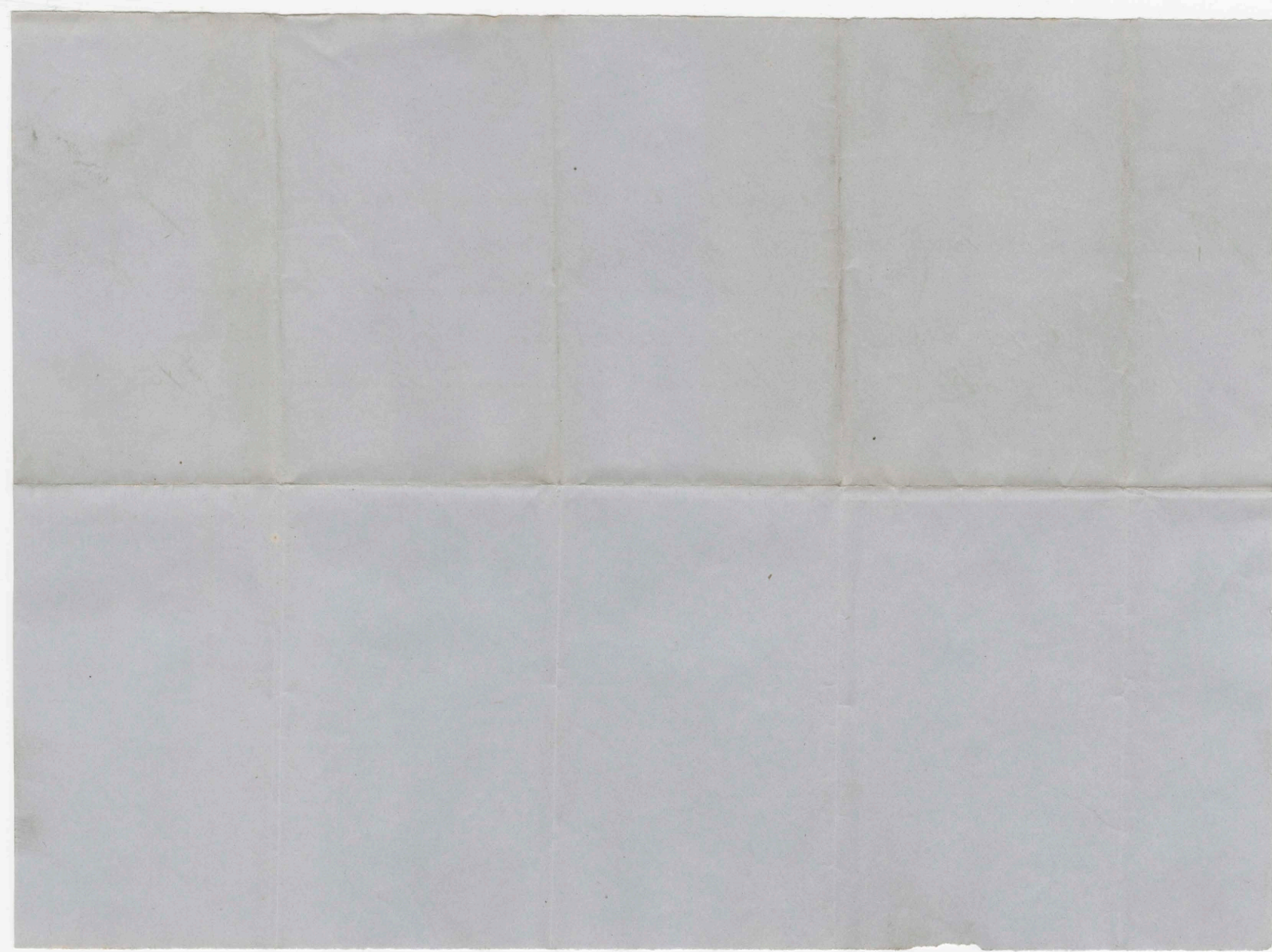
Bot of Sam^l S. Brown Esq

One fine Gata Printer M. J. Tope Esq

No 4405 full Sewell Expansion Balance \$150, or

Recd Payment

S. S. Brown Esq
for Springtown



ABOLITIONISM.

All our great patriots, from Washington and Jefferson down to the present day, have deprecated the existence of Abolitionism, and predicted that its ascendancy in the Administration of the Government would result in a dissolution of the Union and the destruction of our liberties. Old Hickory Jackson, in 1844, thus expressed his views:—

"The abolition party is a disloyal organization. Its pretended love of freedom means nothing more nor less than *civil war*, all parties should unite to expose their intentions and arrest their fulfillment."
—General Jackson in 1844.

Henry Clay, in 1837, thus expressed his views:—

"With abolitionists the right of property is nothing, the deficiency of the powers of the General Government is nothing; a civil war, a dissolution of the Union, and the overthrow of a government in which are concentrated the fondest hopes of the civilized world, are nothing. He must be blind to what is passing before us, who does not perceive that the inevitable tendency of their proceedings is to invoke finally the potent powers of the bayonet."—Henry Clay in 1837.

Daniel Webster, a short time previous to his death, thus expressed his views:—

"If these infernal fanatics and Abolitionists ever get power in their hands, they will override the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their opinion or dare to question their infallibility; and, finally, bankrupt the country and deluge it with blood."

John C. Calhoun, in 1837, thus expressed his views:

Already has Abolitionism taken possession of the pulpit, of the school, and to a considerable extent, of the Press; those great instruments by which the mind of the rising generation will be formed. However sound the great body of the non-slaveholding section are at present, in the course of a few years they will be succeeded by those who have been taught to hate the people and institutions of nearly one half of this Union with a hatred more deadly than one hostile nation ever entertained towards another. It is easy to see the end. By the necessary course of events, if left to themselves, we must become finally two people. It is impossible under the deadly hatred which must spring up between the two great sections, if the present causes are permitted to operate unchecked, that we should continue under the same political system. The conflicting elements would burst the Union asunder, as powerful as are the links which hold it together. Abolition and the Union cannot co-exist. As a friend of the Union I openly proclaim it, and the sooner it is known the better.

The Tribune Tract of 1844, thus expressed the views of Greeley & Co.:

We are not fond of alarming topics, nor disposed to excite unnecessary anxiety. But the evils of political abolition, rising up in the North, must be faced, and the consequences it tends to must be considered. However averse the people of the free States may be to slavery—and we believe they

are almost universally so—yet they cannot but feel that this remedy of political abolition is worse than the disease: first, because the rudeness and violence of the treatment only aggravate it; and next, because they fear that the medicine, if administered as proposed, will kill both the patient and the doctor. A dissolution of the Union would be as certain as any effect of a moral cause that can be reckoned on. Nor is it likely that this would be the end. The political asperities and exasperations that would grow out of such a conflict would themselves naturally be breeders of convulsions; and it would not be strange if some military chieftain or chieftains should rise up in the struggle to make slaves of all freemen, and bind in stronger chains those whom, by such means, it is proposed to set free.

Will any one say that such a movement as the political abolition of the North does not put in jeopardy the peace of this Union, and the Union itself? And can any human foresight tell what scenes of strife it is likely to produce if it should be encouraged to pass on its way towards the supreme power of the nation, which is now its avowed aim?

THE OLDEST HARDWARE STORE IN THE STATE.

Established in 1826.

THOMAS HAWLEY & CO.

AT THEIR HARDWARE STORE, IN WATER street, have constantly for sale at their

Old Established Stand,

Almost all kinds of articles usually called for at a Hardware Store. Time would fail to enumerate the very great variety of goods in their line. Suffice it to say that almost any thing used by the House-builder, the Farmer, the Mechanic, the Housekeeper, or in fact by any person requiring Hardware, can be furnished at

VERY LOW PRICES,

by calling at our store in Water-street, at the sign of the Red Lock, No. 93. Our assortment of

AGRICULTURAL TOOLS,

such as Cultivators, Plows, Corn Shellers, Garden Diggers, Spades and Shovels, Manure Forks, Hot-house Implements, &c., &c., never were better. Also, **DRAIN PIPES**, assorted sizes.

Goods sold at Wholesale or Retail, just as they are wanted, and at prices that cannot fail to suit our customers.

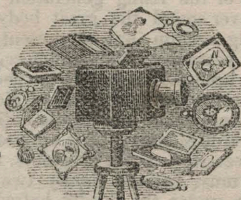
THOMAS HAWLEY & CO.

Bridgeport, Dec. 28, 1861.

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WM. L. NICHOLS

—AT—



Home
Again

Home
Again

Something New !

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BOUGHT THE RIGHT for using the Patent Apparatus for making and developing Pictures by the dozen in ten minutes after the person takes the seat, at the unusually low price of

for 40 Cents, or 65 Cents per Doz.

These gem Miniatures are the lightest and best to send away, and in looks and durability are equal to any ever made, as all will testify who have seen them. They are made in this city only by the well known artist, **WM. L. NICHOLS**, at C. B. Curtiss' Gallery, (formerly Thompson's,) corner State and Water-street, (entrance on State).

Bridgeport, Ct., Dec. 1st. 1862.

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"Health of all earthly blessings, 'tis the best,
Which most is valued when 'tis least possessed."

Dr. ZADOC

PORTER'S

Medicated

STOMACH

BITTERS!

A Vegetable MEDICINE,

AND Sure Remedy for all

STOMACH

AND Bowel Complaints,

BILIOUS AFFECTIONS

Fermentation

OF FOOD,

&c.



26-22-15 - is 8580 cubic feet

26-11-8 is 2288 " "

Taken from floor 917 " "

572) 11785 (23 - 9
1024

1545
1536

9

Mr. S. Meekister
Jr. Meekister

April 1865

1st taken from floor

1 load 14⁷/₁₀ tons 640 feet

just do 280

920

239

207

1st ton

512

64

280

920

Mr W. McWhorter

1865

April For 23 Tons Tame Hay at 79 -

207.00

Cr.

By Cash paid for do. also 760 -

160.00

47.00

By 2 Small Hogs -

Mr McWhorter will please settle the
above account with Charles Roberts Esq
and oblige yours -

HKC

W. Newhentes
ad. 49.00

1853

Decr 5 th	Honack Lot acco ^{ts}	14,019.44
	J. Sheldons Bill	
	Mr Stillmans "	
Martins	Bill Painting "	
" "	Furniture Acco ^{ts}	3,876.26
	Bill Curtains H.	
	Hassett Carriage Acco ^{ts}	3,387.06
Family	Expenses to Decr 17 th	10,574.92

31,848.48

1883

Dec 7-8

W. W. Allen
Dec 7-8

14.010.44

Mountain
" " " " " "

Mountain
" " " " " "

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" " " " " "

Mountain
" " " " " "

3.876.22

3.387.06

10,274.75

31.828.48

[P A S S .]

No 3347

Provost Marshal's Office,

New Orleans, June 7th 1862.

Sub No H. K. Carter of New Orleans
from New Orleans to New York.

— This Pass is given upon the Parole of Honor of the holder, that he will in no way give information, countenance, aid or support to the so-called Confederate Government or States.

H. K. Carter J. A. Hafford Dept Provost Marshal.



FIVE

INFUNDIBLE IN EIGHT PERCENT STOCK OR BOND OF CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

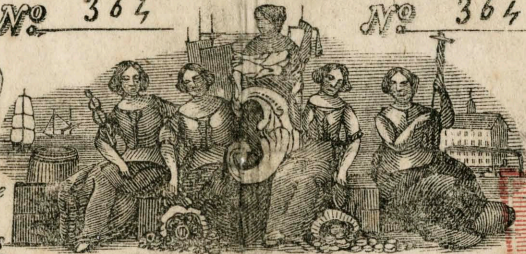
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Six Months after the Treaty of peace Confederate States

Ratification of a between the and the United States



(THE) Confederate States of America

Will pay FIVE DOLLARS to Bearer
Richmond, September 2 1861

FIVE

V

J. Elliott

for Register.

Ben. Bowler

for Treasurer

SOUTHERN BANK NOTE COMPANY

RECEIVABLE IN PAYMENT OF ALL DUES EXCEPT EXPORT DUTIES

FIVE



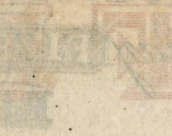
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UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA



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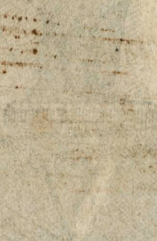
For the
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THE
UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA



8 Dec 1776



8 Dec 1776

Col Williams Recipe for Bitters

Gentian 4 oz. Orange peel 3 oz. Cardamoms seed husked $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
Cloves $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Cinnamon 2 oz. The two first ingredients to be
cut in small pieces - The others bruised, & put into one
gallon of good Brandy - This to be well shaken two or three
times a day for a week or more -

Col Willing
Proper for Butter

Trans a day for a week or more
of your property - this to be well taken care of then
cut in small pieces - the other however, a few cuts on
each side of. Cinnamon 2 oz. The two first ingredients to be
put in a bag - 4 oz. Cinnamon and 2 oz. Sugar 1/2 oz.

To Cure Hams
to four Hams four
ounces Salt Peter
one quart Molasses
one quart fine Salt
mix together rub it
on the hams Pack in
a tub let them remain
three days then make
brine strong enough
to Bare up a Potato
cover the hams with
the brine let them
remain twenty five
days

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 10th day of Nov. 1880
J. H. Hall
Treas. Vicksburg
Tulsa County

The image shows a piece of antique paper, possibly a flyleaf or a page from an old book. The paper is heavily aged, with a yellowish-brown hue and significant staining, particularly along the edges and in the center. There are several large, irregular holes and tears in the paper, suggesting it was once part of a bound volume. Faint, cursive handwriting is visible throughout the page, but the ink is so faded and the paper so damaged that the text is largely illegible. The script appears to be from the 17th or 18th century. The overall appearance is one of great age and historical value.

Mrs. Randall
Wash. Woman
of the first order

95/2 10 360
100 100

100 100
100 100
100 100

98 100
100 100
100 100
100 100
100 100

S. J. Williams
Bosser Point
1200 1200
3

4. Bala. Mr. Guntle
C. W. C. W. 1000 pairs
see to bottom of

Janet Torckstone
D. S. H. C. W.
100 100
Whitings P. S.
C. W. C. W.

Benajah Cooksey
Cooksey

Care of Mathuk
McCullen

works 7 or 8 hours
will make about
3 Bales

150 - 2nd Gin

Dallas County
Pioneer P. O.

Transfer Begging
to Ropes over Mr.

Heenan to Henry
Harper over

Feb: 21 1848

Henry Harper

300 Mds Lard

Watts Landing

Feb 21 1848

Pay for Mr Hester
a Note to Edwards

Culm for 400 -
Feb 24 1848

175	1284
80	255

255	1029
	100

Brought up Mr
Hester Cotton at
home -

610 536

595 570

530 599

544 567

573 536

537 530

522 558

533 564

546

4468

590 7707

577

525 12175

527 11807

550

632

1709

James Kauson
Care I Mitchell
Wilmington

2 Bbls Pork
1 bbl flour

Neat Crop

Feb; 28 1848 -

750
150
50
30
980

Doct. Rouben
and Medical
Society
I pray for it
Wilmington
A.B.

March 8 1848

Send Mr Wells
Saler & Spruce
by Miss Minton

March 14 1848

6 Curk's sides

B M Daniels
Cotton Calvert Flat
Banc

(B) 41 Bales self

⁴¹
(P) 24 St. Humphreys

(Q) 3

J 4 Solley

H 3 Knave

H 2

(P) 4 The Pick

81

4 S M C

85

March 29 1868

Robert Culbert
will call & pay
in B M Dunn's
acct \$450 -
also 100

The proceeds of
The Beck & Baly
Callow pay acct
B M Dunn

Send all the acct
to Beaton P. Co. Lulu

Send funds
to Chille Rock
Care of S C Muntz
to B M Dunn

N Carrs Cation

542	457
541	570
490	600
490	660
445	590
490	615
535	625
492	500
479	552
560	450
515	515
537	468
533	530
605	7072
7252	7252
	14324

H. K. Kandy
attorney at law

archadolphus
ark.

Brinkley claim

David to Hardy

J. M. Emerson
Care of Samrall
& Moore

Boston

6 Trunks
2 Carpet bags
1 Gun Case
2 Boxes
1 Bundle
1 Basket
1 Umbrella

14

Samara July 2^d
Sundays arrived

July 8th Depart

✓ 1 Pants
✓ 5 Ktgs.
✓ 2 drawers
✓ 1 Bl shirt
✓ 2 Socks
✓ 1/2 Collar
✓ 4 Gloves
✓ 1 Vest

Hartford July 18

150

✓ 10 shirts
✓ 2 drawers
✓ 1 Pants
✓ 3 Hats
✓ 2 socks
✓ 2 Collars
✓ 2 Brackets 24 -
✓ 2 Skfs

24 A

50
40
1.34
3 1/2

✓ 4 shirts
✓ 2 drawers
✓ 2 Pants
✓ 1 Hat
✓ 1 M shirt
✓ 2 socks
✓ 2 Brackets
✓ 2 Collars

16
40

July 31st 1848
Sent Mrs Randall

v4 shirts

v2 drawers

1 Pant

v1 Ties

v1 Socks

v1 HKF

v2 Collars

12

7 4 shirts

2 drawers

3 Pants

2 Socks

1 Ties

2 Collars

5 Cravats

1 Comb

1 HKF

21

33

75

37 1/2

18 1/2

131 1/2

Augth 14th gave
Henry to Wash

v2 shirts

v2 Pants

v2 drawers

v2 Socks

v1 Ties

v1 HKF

v2 Collars

v1 U shirt

13

21 v3 shirts

v2 drawers

v1 Socks

v1 U shirt

v1 Ties

~~1 HKF~~

v1 HKF

v1 Pants

10

23

Aug⁴ 28 ✓ 2 Shirts 23

✓ 2 Pants

✓ 2 drawers

✓ 2 socks

✓ 4 Crowns

✓ 3 Collars

Sept² 4 ✓ 1 Coat 16

✓ 4 shirts

✓ 2 drawers

✓ 2 socks

✓ 1 H shirt

✓ 1 Hkf

✓ 2 collars

✓ 1 Vest

13

52

Sept¹¹ 3 Pants 52

✓ 3 shirts

✓ 2 drawers

✓ 2 socks

✓ 1 Vest

✓ 1 collar 12

18 ✓ 1 Coat

✓ 1 Curran Pants

✓ 3 shirts

✓ 2 H shirts

✓ 1 Vest

✓ 2 drawers

✓ 2 collars

✓ 1 socks

13

~~1 Hkf~~

77

Sept 25 ✓ 3 shirts 77

✓ 2 drawers

✓ 2 socks

✓ 1 Vest

✓ 1 Pants

✓ 1 Collar

✓ 3 cravats 13

Oct 2^o 2 shirts

1 drawers

1 socks

2 Cravats

1 Vest

1 Collar

8

98

Oct 9th

4 shirts

1 Vest

2 collars

2 cravats

2 drawers

2 Socks

98

13-

Oct 16 2 Shirts

1 Vest

3 Collars

2 Socks

2 Drawers

1 Foul jacket

1 Pant

12

123

Oct 23rd

5 Shirts.

1 Vest

2 Draw

2 Socks

1 Collar.

723

74

134

11 $\frac{2}{12}$ 00250 $\frac{5}{8}$ 558

Rec Troy Nov:
5th of Caroline
E Legman
on acc^t of
William fifty
Dollars in
Gold to acc^t
for when
called for

Thursday
Left Sarnia
Nov: 9th at 2.0'clock
left New York
Nov: 10th 9 a.m.
arrived at Phil
2 P.M. left for
Baltimore same
day 4¹/₄ P.M.
arrived at Baltim
11³/₄ P.M. left at
12 at night

Saturday
Left Washington
2 A.M. + Wilson
inston Sunday
1¹/₂ o'clock P.M.
Arrived at Orleans
Friday 24th Nov.
1848 being
2 weeks on the
way

Left New Orleans
June 9th 1849.

June 26th paid
Mr Johnson
ten dollars 10-

Gold 3 00 00
Gro Notes 3 00
Spence 2 00

\$3 05 00

July 13 1849

Hunting 1 day 1.50

16th Hunting
1 day Ashmed } 1.50

18 Hunting 1/2 day
ashmed — 1.00

ashmed Ash 40

do 50

23 Hunting 1 day
ashmed 1.50

Aug 2nd 23 Robin 1/2
day 40 1.00

July 23

Family ride 1.50

¹² 25 Family ride

Dunkid Lane 1.50

th 27 Horse & Buggy
with Mr. Carter

1 3/4 hour 1.00

Saturday 28th

Robin Hunt 1/2 day

1 day 1.50

July 31 Robin 1 day
Palmer 1.50

Am^o Mr Clapp's bill
deduct ashmen's

14 40
Cash 90

2^d day Ashmen

225 Cash 90

13 50

3 25

10 45

Commenced boarding
house with Clapp's Aug 1st 1849
at 12 doll^s per month

One week absent

15 25

13 50

1 75

14
 39 60

 53 60

Paid by Lucy
 for Mrs Carter
 \$ 28.31

Nov 17 1849
 dft on Busters
 for Peabone

Mrs Seymour
 bill \$ 30 36
 Kitty 37 47

 67.83
 Rec'd by Lucy 95 00

 due Mrs Seymour 7 07

Mrs Irwin
 bill not paid

Left Hartford for my family
16 Nov: 1849

at 3 o'clock

Friday -

said Burgess
in full to this

date - price

after leaving
70 dollars per

Fare from N York
to Charleston 23 00

from Charleston
to Montgomery } 23 50

J. M. Gatlins
Grogan

23 Negroes
on Mr Revon

Gr crop about
2 or 3 Bales

Left New York
Nov: 19 on
Monday and
in Olean. In
5th Wednesday
morning

Left New Orleans
June 1st 1850
at 2 o'clock
Mont line
for Mobile
Saturday

Taken
June 1 1850

Gold 190 -

Orlon 4

\$ 194 -

Arrived at Hartford
Tuesday June 11th
1850 7 P M

Saturday night
June 15 put Bill
with Mr Spencer
July 6th Kate do

June 18th 1850

Spk on Brigham
& Cart out in fav
of J C Burgess
for 500 -

Orleans 194

Boston & Pope 590 85

1284 85

Bt Cart out 750 00

1434 85
Bt @ Nov 23 200 00
1634 83

J. C Burgess Dr

Carriage sold

for 130 00

dft 500 00

630 00

deduct dft

for Carriage

210

Cart Sunk 10 220

410 00

J C Burgess forward
June 1850

June 18th 1850

Paid Sarah

Wilson 40²⁵₁₀₀

being in full
for dinner and
to date

Am' bal up 163483

rec for old shell 1200

283483

Bt Cash 2000

483483

J. C. Burgess Sr.

Cash 400.00

deduct m^r 20

390.00

Cash m^r 50.00

340.00

claffer bill 12.25

327.75

add }
ch^r } 540.85

918.50

Dr J C Burgess

Am^t bro^d up 327.75

July 31 1400.00

1727.75

Aug¹ 20th

deduct expenses 246.62

Bills

1.681.13

Cash self 5-

do m^r Cash 5 10.00

Sep 53 16.71.13

Cash for Sarah 3

1668.13

am bro⁺ over 1668.13 Am bro up 1465.13

Sept 7th rec^d 100 - 18th rec^d 30

1568.13

1435.13

Sept 19

22^d rec^d

70.00

Cash to J. C. Parker 1028.00

1365.13

Sept

540.13

24th rec^d Cash 95.00

465.13

Settled

Oct 18

dft

1000

1465.13

Hartford Oct. 1853

Write Mr E Inlay
in relation to Rope
for paper making

Left Mr. Bugen.
Wald Oct. 23rd 1850.
after dinner

C. M. Darrow
Hartford
Conn.^y

Chas Day
74 Wall Street

Left New Orleans
on the Alex Scott
May 29 1857 at
5 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock

May 29 1857
Rm in Gold 100
Rate Seymour 30

130.00

Fare to Louisville

Paid June 4th 25.00

To Car 2.50

Buffalo 10.00

Smith & Conklin
bills by
1852

June 8	88.37
Sept. 30	30 06
Oct 9	7 06
	<hr/> 125.49

The above unsettled
Nov: 24 1852

Note given to Mr
Horne for Shigh
& Carriage H
dated July 29
1852 at 6 mos
pay^{ble} in Orleans
for \$360

Note to J H Cooke
for 145- pay^{ble} at the
office of B H Clark
New York due
20th Jan 1853

Note to Wm
Babcock for
Piano at 6
Mry dated July
20th 1852

pay^{ble} at State
Bank Hunt^g
for \$2000

Oct. 18th
received 1500 -

J. Goodrich Thatcher
bill about 150 00
H. McKenney 130 00
Goodwin + Wells 250 00
Burnham + Stone
Slant + Barker
Tim Shelden 350 00
H. Gaynes
Judds bill

Self Haulford
Dec. 1 1852 for
New Orleans

Gold 100 -

Bills 20

\$120 -

arrived Dec.

Tuesday the 14
1852 -

We this day made
arrangements with
Mr A Bent. to remain
with us for two years
from 1st of January
1853 on a salary
of three thousand
dollars per year
New Orleans

Jan: 5th 1853

Left New Orleans
May 14th 1853 on
Saturday morning
9^h o'clock
Steamer Eclipse
for Louisville.

Cash taken in Gold
120 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Arrived in New York
May 21st 1853
Saturday night

1853 Sep. 5th 1853
gave Mr. Eulalia
Whitlock my
receipt for 218⁵⁶/₁₀₀
to account for
when called on
took up the
former receipt
Also Aug. 12th 1852
one for fifty dollars

Rev: Doct Seacock

Left New Orleans
for the North by
way of Mobile
Thursday May
25th 1854

Took with me
in Gold 2000

Joseph Carver
Quarryville
Ct

Left New Orleans for
the North May 29th
1855 in the Steamer
Eclipse for Cairo in
company with Mr
Taylor

Took with me in
Gold \$200 -

Arrived in New York
June 6th 1855 3 1/2
o'clock P.M.

M. A. Kellogg
Phila delphia

Oct: 15 1855

Note to A M Kellogg
for Buggy at 6
months at State
Bank 243⁰⁸
100

due April 15/18

Wadden Taylor & Co.
83 Chamber St
New York

T. Smith & Co.
54 Beekman St
New York

~~Left~~ Hartford Jan
8th 1856 for N. Haven
arrived Jan 26 1856
Expenses 112 -
Saturday 26th

Tilman & Paul
Palmer & Whit
Singer & Wadsworth
each -
Sw 28 1855

Gave my note
to Mrs. Eulalia
Whitlock for
one hundred
dollars Sw 29
1855

Commenced Board at
The St Charles Hotel
Saturday morning
Jan: 26th 1856

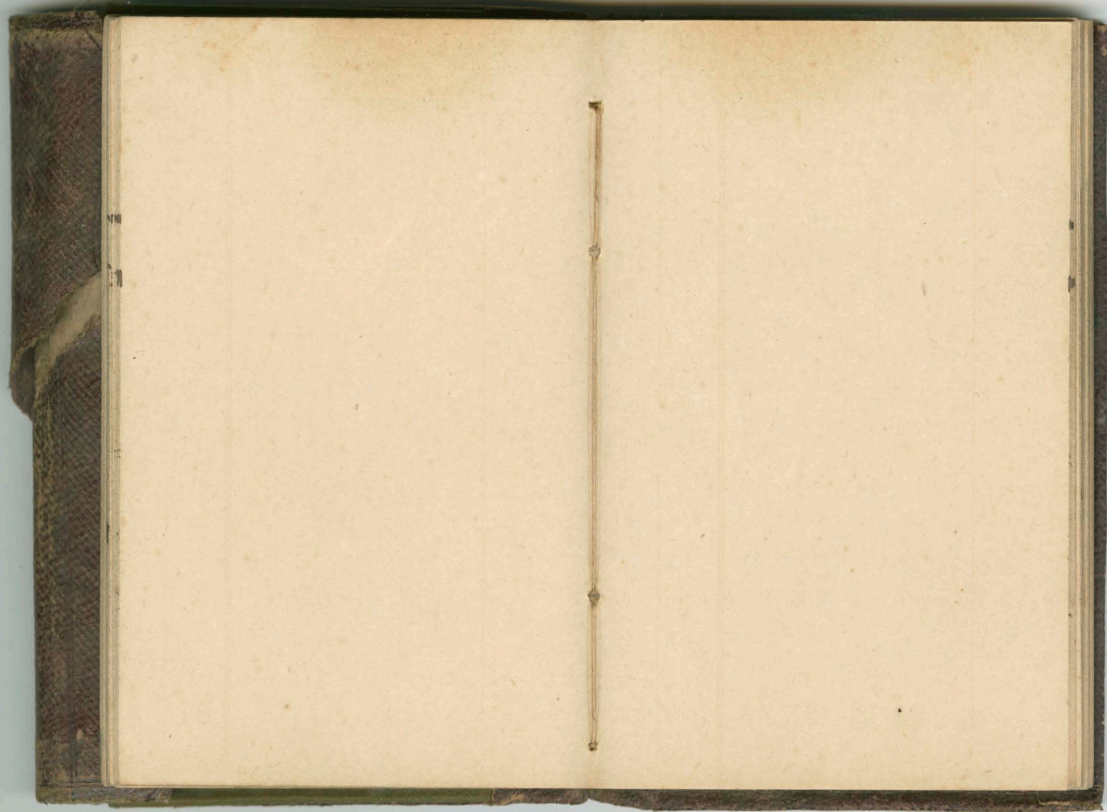
Left New Orleans
Saturday May
10th 5 o'clock
on the R I Ward
for Cairo

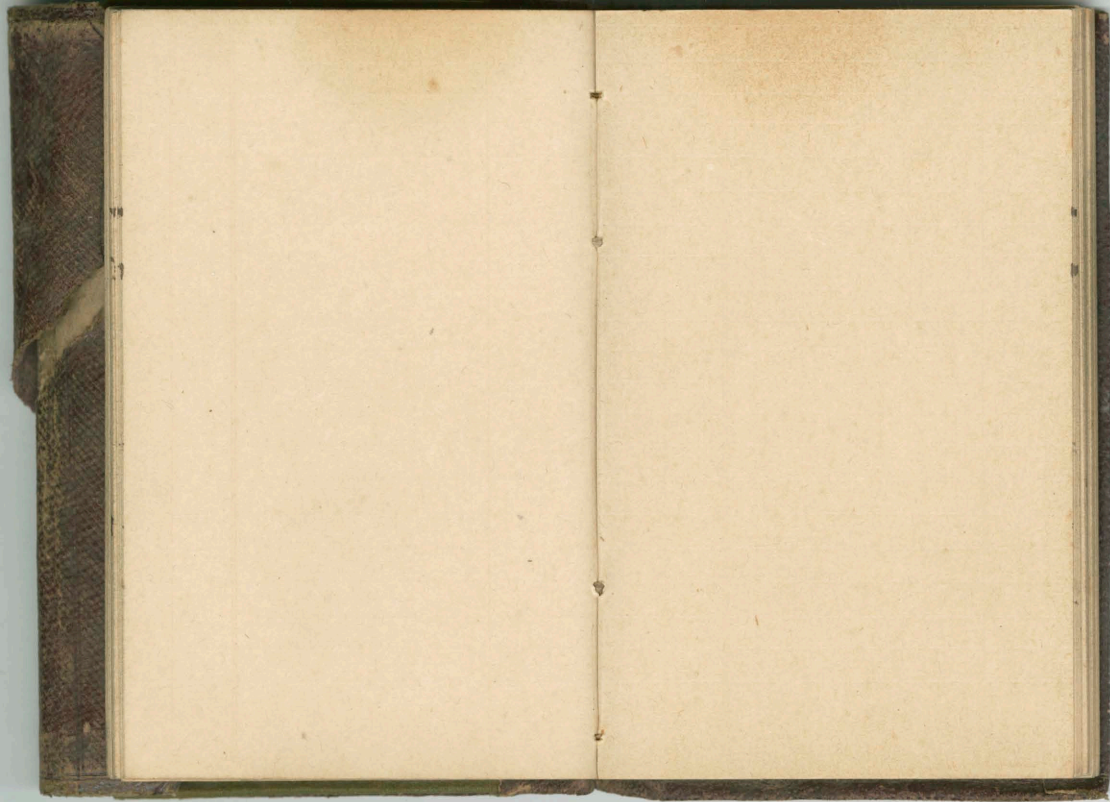
Gold 205-

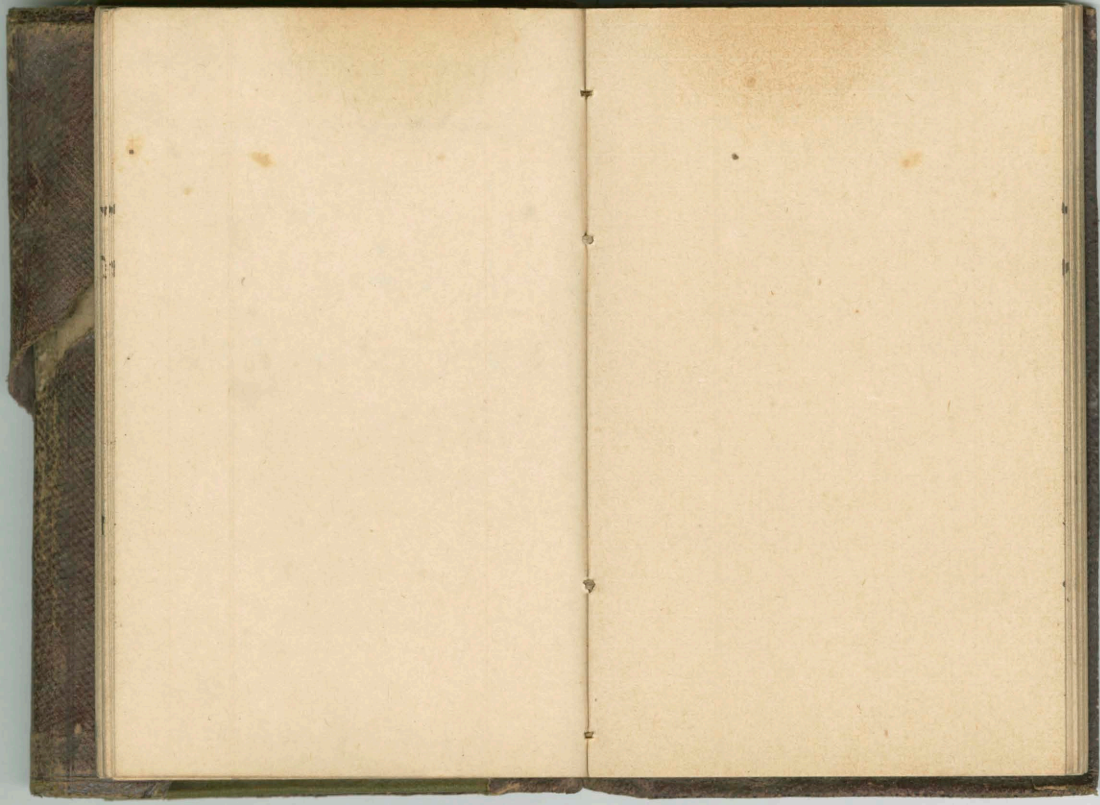
Arrived in Hartford

May 19 1856

Monday at 3 o'clock







~~Left Hartford for
New York Monday~~

Left Hartford
for New York Wednesday

Decemr 10 1856

Cash taken \$135

Left N.Y. Friday

Nov. 12 at 8 a.m.

arrived at Montgomer

Tuesday at 7 a.m.

15 day of the Mo

Arrived in New
Orleans Decemr

23^d 1856 Tuesday
at 11³/₄ A.M.

Commenced board
at the St. Charles
Hotel -

Send Lost Palam
1 bbl sugar
als. Telum
1 bbl sugar
1 . m. l. f. r

Left Houlford for
New Orleans
January 1st 1853
at 12 O' clock train
took - 114 -
Cash 25
Spawl 89 -

Arrived in New
Orleans January
13 1853 Saturday
Morning about
9 O' clock

Steamer Southern
Mrs Carro Mayo
left on the 26th Feb: 1853
1853
Henry C. Turnbull
died Feb: 24th 20 minutes
before 10' clock on board
the Steamer Louisiana
in Miss-River

Wednesday
Left Hartford, Conn.
27th 1853 at 12 ~~30~~

clock for N.Y. on
my way to N. Ashmun
cash taken with me

Gold — 102 30

Bills 8 00

110 30

Arrived in N.Y.
Tuesday Jan: 10/54

dft on Bingham
H. Carhart at 60
Days for 1000
dated Jan 20 1854
pay'd 20/23 Feb. 1854

Note given Lim
Sheldon at three
months from
Jan: 1st 1855
pay'd at the State
Bank for \$353.25
pay'd 1/4 April

Left New Orleans
May 28 1852
for Mobile on
my way North
took with me
200 - in Gold

Left Mobile
Saturday 29th May
at 7 P.M.

Arrived at Ints
Chock 30-4 am

Adelaide Willy
New New Kent
Virginia

Merrill Pratt
Prattville
about "

Mrs Sevin

Birthing

Thomas Belknap
Cash St Bank
Amul

Left Hartford
Dec 5th 1857

New York the
6th mail line
arrived in New
Orleans Dec 19 1857

Mr Breckinridge

Wm L Squires

C. F. Bartlett

Nov: 17 1851

Engaged Wm L

Squires to go
to New Orleans
as clerk for us
is to leave on
the first of
Jan^y next
Arrived Tuesday
Jan: 20th 1852

Wm A White
Hartford

Conn^y

12 Church Street

Note to Burcht
Barnes pay^{ll}
at State Bank

Feb: 4/7 for

374 $\frac{25}{100}$

Dec 4 1851

Isaac G. Seymour Sr

~~Am^l Bro^l over 21.32~~

~~Inl dr bill 48 68~~

~~Cro foot 2 00~~

72 00

97 a beautiful
Landscape by
Burmian

A Landscape
in Germany

April 1857

New Orleans

Hartford Oct
1857

Rec'd from Isaac
by Seymour
in check 200

Paid Insurance 101.94

adv Kate 100.00

Passage to NY 2.50

Cash for Kate 5.00

Crape Hat 3.88

Cash — 2.50

Cash — 3.50

Cash 2.00

over 221.32

Pictures such
to Antford Ty.
Moonlight View
by Eschke
No 17

St John's church
-ing & baptizing
in the wilderness

No 23 by the
Celebrated artist
Brill

No 104 German
Halt. of a hunting
Party —

No 142 by
Gullimo
Garret friend

The last supper
by Quack

Gave my Note
to A H Pomroy
payable in N
York at the
Office of Brigham
& Cushman for
1545 - dated
Oct 23rd 1850 +
payable 6 mos
after date

Lt Hartford
Nov: 25th 1850 on
Monday at 11
for Orleans - New
York on Tuesday
the 26th

Took my Horse
from Clapps
Nov 8 1850

aug 11

Sept 30

Oct 31

Nov 8

$7/80(11\frac{3}{7}6-69-$
 $\frac{10}{10}$

Cash for Eggs 10 250

Eggs Crit 50

Turnips &c 18

Horse Blankets 5 50

Nov 22 1850

Paid M Palmer

14 loads from 10 40

2240 Hay 13 50

Walrus 1 50

R Haw 1 50

26 90

Och: 24 1850

X Mr C C Stinson
making sugar 187

9 1/2 29

big milk 12

Salt 500

✓ Coal 30 lbs ✓ 3 00

Wood - ✓ 7 00

16 Bm Potatoes ✓ 14 00

72 " Coal 11 ✓ 7.92

B Wheat Flour ✓ 62

Woodbridge ✓ 7 00

Water Pot Stubb ✓ 1 00
over

Puli Harris
with Clapps
aug 20 1850

Leon Came
on 7th of Nov.

1850 at 15 pm

Month

Am^o bro^r over 625,00.

2 Whips

2 25

1 Blanket

1 30

June 2^d 1850

If Land warrants
are cheap in Nov

Write Mr James

Pape to ~~Haynes~~

Hayneville

Houston Co

Ga

June 1850

Horse Rock Quarry &

Amup — 3.00 —

deduct for sale } 130

of Rock Quarry } 170.00

P diffam in Hay } 1.500
nup. — }

New Carriage 210.00

double Amup & 53.00

Hatler —

July 6th Kate 175.00

over 625.00

16th

Bond

153 50

420 00

575 50

3 00

578 50

Box in Post

Office No 385

Paid to 1st Jan

1857

Taken Oct 29

1856

Drft to J. C. Burges
 1849 Aug^r 500
 Oct 500

 1000 -

deduct for
 Carriage & Horse 361

 639.00
 578.50

 6050

His Charges 150
 200
 200
 10 00
 10 00
 11 37¹/₂
 10 00
 17 00
 " 37¹/₂
 10 95
 1 00

 46.00

Mp. Lucys Bond 19 50
 Cash 50 + 10 6000

 15550

Charge J. G. Seymour
750 adv in N. Y.
to his son William

Cr H. K. Carter
worth 200 dollars
expressed to Utica

Bingham T. Calkant
94 front St
NY

William Gritman
Jourman
Long Island

Borgⁿ Marshall
Tracy
NY

Left Iamania
July 10th 1849
arrived at
Hartford same
evening & stop^d
at City Hotel
Tuesday

Am^o bro^o for^o \$50.00
 Monday 1/2 day \$1.00
 Tuesday Ann B \$1.50
 Friday 1/2 day do 1.00
 Saturday 1 day 1.50
 Monday do 1.50
 Tuesday ~~do~~ 1.50
 Wednesday 1.00
 Thursday 1.00
 Friday 1.50

\$21.50

Paid in full
 28 Oct 1848

55 Turnbull St.
 In^o Olcott

Took lodgings
 at 105 Cornhill
 Street ~~Monday~~
 night Nov:
 27th 1848 at
 18 doll^s per Mo

arrived at Janesville
July 2nd 1848

arrived at Hunt
and - on the
17th day of July
(Monday) 1848

stop^d at City
Hotel dinner

Horse Hire
Thursday 20 1/2 day Hunt 1.00
Friday 22 1/2 day do 1.00
Saturday 23 Carriage 1.25

Sunday 26 Hunting 1.50

Wednesday Buggy 1.00

Thursday Hunting 1.50

Paid Oct: 4th 7.25

Thursday Hunting 1 day 7.50

Saturday do 1 day 1.50

Monday Hack 7.25

Tuesday Hunting 1.50

Thursday do 1.50

Friday Hack 7.25

Saturday Hunting 1.50
10.00

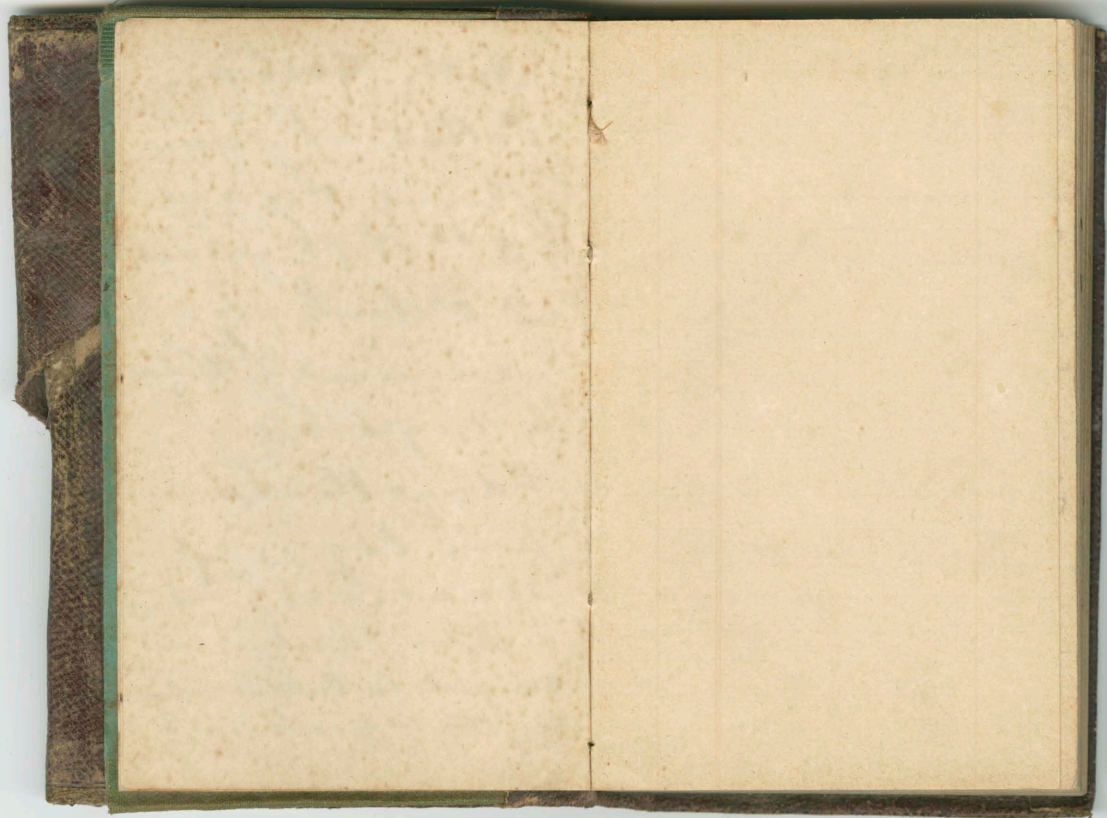
arrived at Mobile
Friday morning 8
o'clock - left at 7 P.M.
in the steamer Sun
South & arrived at
Montgomery Sunday
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. left
Monday morning
Rail Road 7 A.M.
& took Stage at
10 o'clock same
day & arrived at
Gaffin 9 A.M.

Tuesday. Then took
R.R. for Augusta
& arrived 12 at night
took rail Road for
Charleston at 6 A.M.
& arrived at Charle
2 P.M. Wednesday
took Steamer and
arrived at Moultrie
7 A.M. Thursday
Morning, leave
at 9 A.M. June
29 1848

Left New Orleans
 June 22^d at
 2 o'clock in
 The Mail Boat
 Organ for
 Mobile on
 very easy
 berth

June 22/48
 Paid from the
 office Gold 200 00
 5
 Specie 5

	210
Debris	1
	<hr/> 211 00
Barrington	400
do	200
do	200
	<hr/> 1011
do	100
office	200
	<hr/> 1311



6739
6693
6913
6094
6843
6158
6654
6991
6948
6184
6420
6378

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the investigation. I am, however, confident that the facts as stated in the report are correct. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, Sir, very truly,
 J. M. Smith

