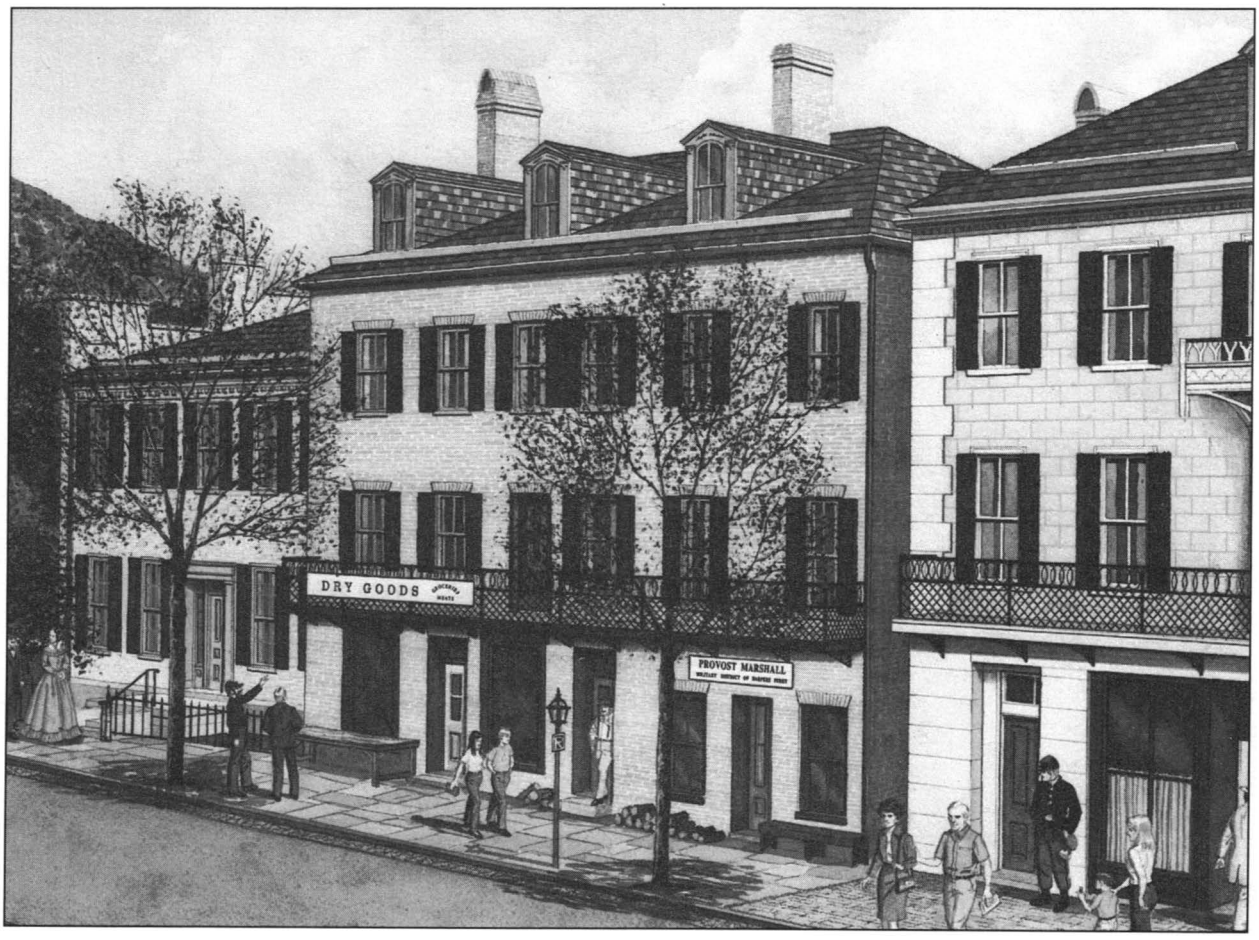


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ADMINISTRATIVE DATA

LOCATION AND PROPOSED USE

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, originally called Harpers Ferry National Monument, was established by Congress in 1944 to be "a public memorial commemorating historical events at or near Harpers Ferry" (Public Law 386). According to the *Interpretive Prospectus*, approved in 1980, two of the major themes to be interpreted in the lower town are the Civil War and industrial history.

Building 34 is located on the south side of Shenandoah Street in lower town Harpers Ferry. In 1973, Harpers Ferry NHP furnished Building 34 as a living history civil war recruiting office, representing a function which existed in Building 35 prior to the war.[1] The *Interpretive Prospectus* states that "building 34, now furnished as a recruiting office, will instead be converted to a provost marshal's office of the war era. This officer would have served as liaison with the remaining civilian population and performed military police duties. Furnishings would have been sparse and plain, very similar to the current furnishings. The objective is to change the emphasis from recruiting to Harpers Ferry as an occupied town."[2] Harpers Ferry NHP staff replaced the recruiting office exhibit in 1982 with a provost marshal's office exhibit.[3] The front room represents a provost marshal's office, with the back room as a temporary detainment space for prisoners.[4] When the site is staffed, usually by costumed interpreters, the visitor is allowed to enter the building. At other times, interpretive panels are placed in the doorway and the entrance is chained.

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[1] No evidence has been found which substantiates former park historian Charles Snell's supposition that the recruiting office function continued in the town at all during the war. National Park Service, *Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section, Building Nos. 34-35, 32, 33, and 34A*, prepared by Charles W. Snell (Harpers Ferry National Monument March 4, 1959), pp. 24-25 [hereafter cited as HFNM]. As Dennis Frye, Chief of Interpretation at Harpers Ferry National Historical Park (hereafter cited as HFNHP) has noted, given that Harpers Ferry was "enemy territory" during the war, this function would not have been logical. Telephone interview, September 19, 1990.

[2] National Park Service, *Interpretive Prospectus: Harpers Ferry National Historical Park*, Harpers Ferry Center, 1980, p. 18.

[3] Although a card for each object installed in the room exists in the park files, no historic furnishings report was completed. The furnishing was based on a general knowledge of provost marshals and military interiors; further research was limited by the expediency required for furnishing. Bill Brown, Staff Curator, Historic Furnishings, Harpers Ferry Center, July 16, 1990.

[4] Research into the Harpers Ferry provost operations has revealed no evidence that prisoners were kept in the provost marshal's office. The only evidence for non-staff sleeping in the office was the instance of two confederate deserters and their wives; the Moulton description of the event, along with other descriptions of treatment of confederate deserters after Lincoln's offer of amnesty to such soldiers argues that these visitors would not have been treated as prisoners. Charles Moulton to Fannie Moulton, December 20, 1863; to Frank Moulton, December 27, 1863, typescripts of original letters prepared by Lee and Karen Drickamer on deposit at HFNHP.

Officially, the office is interpreted to the 1863-65 period, although documents from throughout the war are posted there. Since the last refurnishing, new documentation--primarily the Charles Moulton material--has become available which, combined with comparative research, will provide a more accurate furnishings plan and fuller interpretation. This Furnishings Report provides the historical documentation and recommends the changes necessary to accurately portray a Civil War era provost marshal's office. This furnished building will help to interpret the military presence that influenced so much of civilian life in Harpers Ferry during the Civil War.

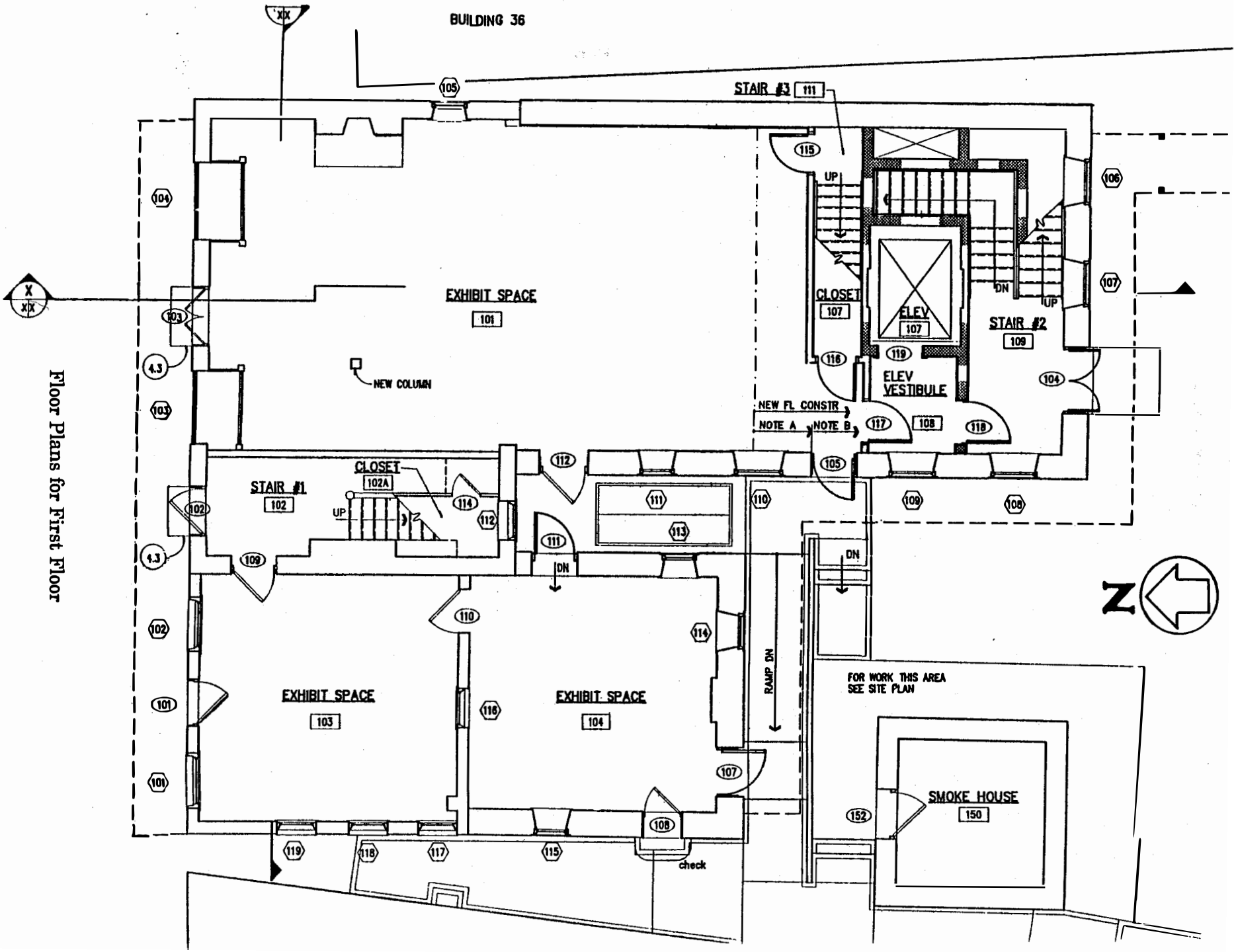
Building 35 also stands on the south side of Shenandoah Street and shares the eastern wall of Building 34. The *Interpretive Prospectus* recommends that this structure continue to be interpreted as a general store, since "the general store merchandise will relate to the type of clientele in this 'government town' and to the types of transportation that would have brought it here: canal and railroad."[5] This Furnishings Report examines the role of dry goods and general merchandise stores in the Harpers Ferry/Bolivar area during the mid-nineteenth century, and ties the furnishings of the front room in this building to the inventory of a specific general store. The rear wall of this front room will be moved towards the rear of the building to its historic location. The rear portion of Building 35, currently interpreted as a storeroom, will be used for a newly constructed elevator and fire stair.

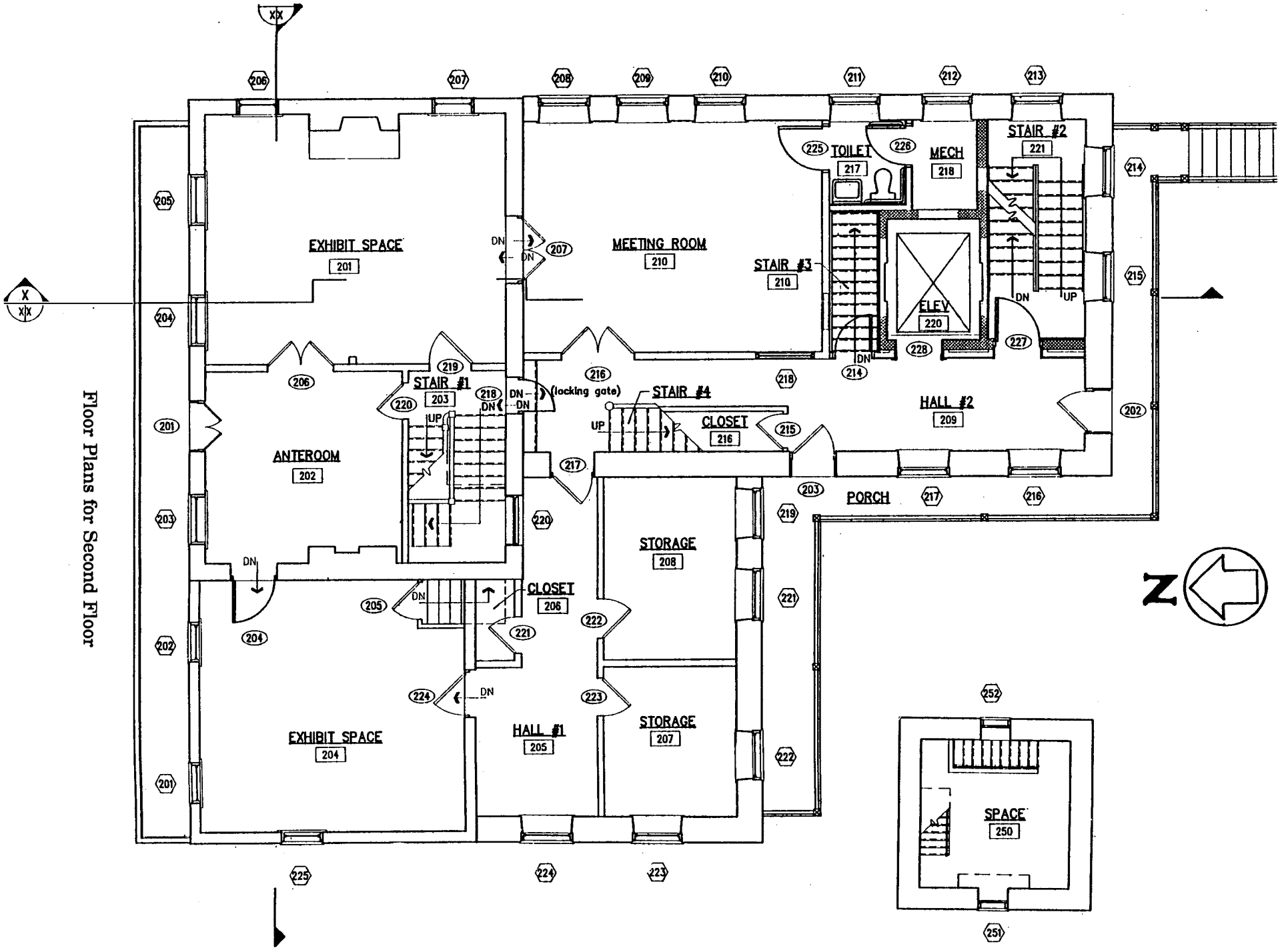
In the course of researching these buildings, researchers identified an illustration of a bedroom on the top floor of Building 35, drawn in 1864 by the occupant, James Taylor, a war correspondent boarding in the house. Illustrations of Harpers Ferry Civil War interiors are quite rare, and park staff and researchers agreed that installing a furnished exhibit on the second floor of Building 35 showing Taylor's room would increase visitors' understanding of the effect of the war on the town and the role of war correspondents in visually bringing the war home to people living far from the front.

A furnished exhibit portraying a Civil War officer's quarters will occupy the large front room on the second floor of Building 34. The two areas to be furnished are connected by a small, inner room which will house interpretive exhibits. These exhibits, together with the James Taylor room and the Civil War officer's quarters, will convey to visitors the boarding house character of the upper floors of this building during the Civil War.

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[5] NPS, *Interpretive Prospectus*, p. 24.


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The following planning documents affect the use and management of Building 34/35:

IDLCS: 00557 (Buildings 34 and 35), Management Category A, must be preserved. Harpers Ferry National Historic Park was entered on the National Register October 15, 1966.

"Historic Building Report, Part I, Building Nos. 34-35 and 32 and 34A," Harpers Ferry National Monument. October 1957.

"Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section, Buildings Nos. 34-35, 32, 33 and 34A," Harpers Ferry National Monument. March 4, 1959.

"Development Concept Plan, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park," Harpers Ferry Center. 1978.

Interpretive Prospectus, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, Harpers Ferry Center. 1980.

Historic Structures Report: Archaeological Component. Package 116, Denver Service Center. November 1989

HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section, Block B, Lots 2 and 3, Shenandoah Street, Park Buildings 32, 33, 33A, 34/35, 34A, and 36, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. Based on the preliminary report of Perry G. Fisher, July 1989. A Cooperative Agreement between the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service and University of Maryland. Denver Service Center. 1992.

INTRODUCTION

Historic furnishings planning for Harpers Ferry National Historical Park provides a variety of challenges because of the complex physical and cultural resources encompassed by the historic district of the lower town. The unique problems faced in the planning process for Building 34/35 required frequent consultation with park staff and planning documents to assure that we were effectively meeting the stated objectives for the park.

The *Interpretive Prospectus* cites four major themes for interpretation: the John Brown raid, industrial history, the Civil War, and black education. These themes are clearly centered in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The majority of the existing structures in the lower town were constructed or significantly altered during the late nineteenth century, leaving only fragmentary traces of the early or Civil War era town. The greatest historic furnishings challenge at Harpers Ferry NHP is reconciling the interpretive goals with historic use and the preservation needs of the physical structures located within the park.

The approach taken in this project combined research regarding historical occupancy and use of the structures with research in specified theme topics. It was decided through consultation with park and regional office staff that whenever possible, research in historical occupancy and use would serve as the foundation for the planning of historic interiors. In those structures where the chronology of use did not further park interpretive themes, historic interiors would be furnished based upon room functions researched and documented to other structures whose historic uses were more pertinent to the designated themes.

Historical occupancy and use for the project structures was determined through an analysis of available primary documents and existing research reports. New evidence obtained from primary documents previously unavailable was incorporated into the historical data section.

In 1982, park staff informally installed a provost marshal's office in Building 34 after perceiving the need for an exhibit that would interpret to the visitor the impact of the military presence in Harpers Ferry during the Civil War. Visitors have responded favorably to the interpretation presented in this historically furnished interior. The original location of the provost marshal's office is a privately owned commercial building on High Street that is unavailable for use by the park. Therefore, regional, park, and historic furnishings staff determined that the continued use of Building 34 as a historically furnished provost marshal's office addressed critical interpretive themes in the most heavily visited corridor of the park.

Building 35 existed during the Civil War but was radically altered both inside and out during the late nineteenth century. Historical research indicates that Mrs. Cornelia Stipes operated a boarding house in Building 35 for all or part of the Civil War period. In an effort to interpret industrial history as well as trade and transportation issues, the park installed a general merchandise or dry goods store on the first floor of Building 35 in 1973. This furnished interior enables the park to interpret changes in consumer goods that occurred during the 1850s because of the rise of industrialization and improvements in transportation networks. Park staff feel that devoting the entire structure to the interpretation of a boarding house would deprive them of a particularly effective interpretive tool; therefore, regional, park, and historic furnishings staff determined that continuing to interpret the first floor of Building 35 as a general merchandise store best served the interpretive goals as stated in the *Interpretive Prospectus*. The rear room, currently interpreted as a storeroom, will be used for an elevator and fire stair.

However, recent research has identified pictorial documentation for one of the rooms in Building 35 during its use as a boarding house during the Civil War. Park interpretive staff are excited at the prospect of interpreting this part of the building's history as well. Therefore, the historic furnishings plan provides for the second floor room in the northeast corner of Building 35 to be interpreted as the room of James Taylor. Taylor, a newspaper correspondent and artist, included in his sketchbook a drawing of the room in Building 35 where he stayed during the Civil War. Since research indicates that Civil War officers also lived in the upstairs rooms, the second floor room in the front of Building 34 will be historically furnished as an officer's quarters.

Because the past, present, and proposed uses of Building 34/35 are so complex, this historic furnishings report is organized as follows. The following chapter summarizes the architectural history and discusses in greater detail the social history of Building 34/35. Part I outlines the role of the provost marshal in Harpers Ferry and includes a furnishings plan for Building 34 based on evidence for provost marshal's office interiors in Harpers Ferry and elsewhere. Part II examines the role of the general merchandise or dry goods store in mid-nineteenth century Harpers Ferry and includes a furnishings plan for the front room of Building 35 based on an 1854 Loudoun County store inventory. Part III briefly describes Stipes' boarding house, including James Taylor's role as a visual reporter for Frank Leslie's *Illustrated Newspaper*. It includes the evidence Taylor left behind that enables the park service to accurately reproduce his room, as well as the site specific and comparative evidence for a Civil War era officer's quarters. Part III also includes furnishings plans for both rooms.

ANALYSIS OF HISTORIC OCCUPANCY

Construction and Early Use (1812-1858)

In a letter dated April 4, 1812, Samuel Annin, paymaster and military storekeeper of the Harpers Ferry Armory, requested permission for his son, Joseph, to erect a small brick building on armory land for the purpose of operating an apothecary.[6] The secretary of war granted permission in a letter dated May 12, 1812.[7] The young Annin erected a two-story brick building measuring approximately 23 by 34 feet, which he used as an apothecary store and dwelling.[8] This building forms the core of what is known today as Building 35. After resigning from his position as paymaster in 1815, Samuel Annin moved into this building with his son.

In 1816, Annin complained that the new paymaster of the armory had granted permission to Basil Williamson, a Harpers Ferry hotel and tavern keeper, to erect a tavern house upon the same lot as himself, impacting the existing structure. The proposed new building would require Annin to remove the existing porch on the west end, which provided a covering for the steps leading down into the cellar kitchen. It would also eliminate his garden area to the west of the dwelling.[9] Annin proved persuasive in his arguments to the War Department as the proposed lease to Williamson was cancelled on April 21, 1816.[10]

Samuel Annin and his son probably left the Harpers Ferry residence by the end of 1818.[11] Their departure resulted in an exchange of letters between the Ordnance Department, War Department, and the armory superintendent which sought to resolve Joseph Annin's claims for compensation of the construction costs for this

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[6] Letter from Samuel Annin to William Eustis, secretary of war, April 4, 1812, quoted in National Park Service, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section, Bldgs. No. 34-35, 32, 33 and 34A. The Samuel Annin House, Lot No. 3, Block B, Shenandoah Street," prepared by Charles W. Snell (unpublished manuscript, HFNM, March 4, 1959), p. 3.

[7] Letter from William Eustis, secretary of war, to Joseph Annin, May 12, 1812, quoted in NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," p. 3.

[8] National Park Service, *A Comprehensive History of Armory Dwelling Houses of the U.S. Armory and Harper's Ferry, Virginia, 1798-1884. In Three Volumes. Harpers Ferry NHP, WV. A History of the Construction, Repair, Improvement and Acquisition of Armory Dwelling Houses, 1798-1841*, prepared by Charles W. Snell (Denver, CO: Denver Service Center/National Capitol Team, November 1981), vol 1, p. 44.

[9] Letter from Samuel Annin to Maj. John Graham, February 8, 1816, quoted in NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," pp. 4-5.

[10] NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," p. 5.

[11] Ibid., p. 6.

building. The information contained in the various letters suggests that the federal government finally re-secured its claim to the building and lot by 1821,[12] and began using the structure as quarters for the master armorer.

An 1821 survey of buildings at the United States Armory at Harpers Ferry describes Building 35 as "One Dwelling House, 36 by 26 feet, two stories and a cellar. Built of Brick. Estimated Value: $2,500."[13]

The front room on the first floor of Building 34 (room 103) was probably built between 1818 and 1827.[14] In 1827, a "kitchen for the Master Armorer's 20 by 22 feet, 1 story brick..." was constructed. This kitchen probably appears on an 1835 Winchester and Potomac Railroad map attached to the southwest corner of Building 34/35.[15] Building 34/35 was enlarged to a two-and-a-half-story building with six dormer windows in 1837.[16] Room 204 was probably added at this time.[17]

Ordnance Department receipts document the maintenance performed on the dwelling. One workman was paid for eight days work repairing, plastering, and whitewashing; the next month a carpenter was contracted to repair the flooring in the house and kitchen, constructing new window frames and shutters for the front, putting in stops, and repairing all doors and windows. He made three clothes presses. On the exterior of the property, the carpenter constructed 47 feet of paling fence base and cap and hung one gate.[18] The annual report of government property issued for the year July 1, 1850, to June 30, 1851, notes that

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[12] Ibid., p. 7.

[13] Ibid., p. 8.

[14] Most of the woodwork in this room dates to the first quarter of the 19th century. Architectural plans indicate that the three walls of room 103 were built against the existing structure, and the door between them was made by enlarging an existing window. From National Park Service, "Harpers Ferry Buildings 34 and 35, Observations Concerning Historic Interior Fabric," prepared by Michael F. Trostel, (undated preliminary report [1993], doc. no. HFD-676), p. 1.

[15] "Map of Harpers Ferry, showing the location of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, Drawn by Lieuts. White Allen and R.S. Smith, U.S. Army, Under the Direction of James Kearney, Lt. Col. and T.K. Map no. 2-1835. Approved by President Andrew Jackson, January 27, 1835." National Archives & Records Administration, Records Group 77 [hereafter cited as NARA, RG]. Records of the Office of the Chief of Engineers. Fortification Map file, part of Map Drawer no. 150, Sheet 82-2. Reproduced as Appendix II in NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House."

[16] NPS, *A Comprehensive History of Armory Dwelling Houses...*, p. 170.

[17] Greek Revival door and window casings in this room clearly indicate that room 204 was added to building 34/35 many years after the first floor (room 103) was built, probably in the 1830s or 40s. See NPS, "Harpers Ferry Buildings 34 and 35, Observations Concerning Historic Interior Fabric," p. 2.

[18] National Park Service, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section, Block B, Lots 2 and 3, Shenandoah Street, Park Buildings 32, 33, 33A, 34/35, 34A, and 36, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia*, prepared by Patricia Chickering with Michael A. Jenkins (through a Cooperative Agreement between the U.S. Department of Interior, NPS, and University of Maryland), p. 11. Based on the preliminary report of Perry G. Fisher, July 1989.

the master armorer's house received two coats of patent oil paint on its exterior, and that lightning rods had been installed.[19] An 1854 letter from the Chief of Ordnance, Col. Henry K. Craig to Armory Superintendent W.H. Bell, ordered Bell to make "such repairs on the house recently occupied by Mr. Burton, as are necessary to fit it for the new Master Armorer...."[20] The condition of Building 34/35 apparently deteriorated during the mid- to late 1850s:

> Major Byington stated to me while he lived in the House about 1858 or 1859, that he was fearful that it would fall in whenever he went in the upper part of it.[21]

The apparent lack of maintenance may have been due to the recession being experienced at the armory. A board of officers that met in Harpers Ferry in 1851 had recommended to the secretary of war that surplus land and buildings belonging to the armory be sold. The board mentioned Building 34/35 in its report as follows:

> The Master Armorer and Clerks now occupy houses on ground which should be sold; these houses should be reserved from the sale until suitable ones are erected for their use. All other dwellings should be removed from the land reserved....[22]

The board's recommendation was approved by the secretary of war, and the arsenal yard (in which the master armorer's house was located) was subdivided, although the lots were not included in the 1852 sale of government lands. With the money raised from the sale of lots and buildings, it was proposed that new quarters be constructed for the officers of the armory.[23]

The secretary of war did not approve this suggestion, and construction plans were abandoned for the next four years. In 1856, however, the issue of new residences for the armory was again raised and this time approved. A joint resolution was passed by Congress in 1856 which authorized the secretary of war to apply the funds from the 1852 government sale to permanent improvements at the armory.

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[19] NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," pp. 9-10.

[20] Craig to Ball, April 10, 1854, as quoted in NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," p. 10.

[21] Affidavit of Jesse W. Graham, June 14, 1878, Harpers Ferry Abatement Cases, as quoted in NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," p. 11.

[22] Report of a Board of Officers, September 24, 1851, as quoted in NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," p. 17.

[23] NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," pp. 17-19.

Consequently, planning began for the construction of three new dwellings, including a new master armorer's house, located adjacent to Building 34/35.[24]

> The old house is on the same lot, and very near to one of its [Building 36's] gables, and is quite in a dilapidated condition. The outhouses attached to the old house, are wanted for the use of the new one; if the old house is retained, new outhouses will have to be built for the new house....Besides the materials in the old house can be very profitably employed in the construction of outhouses for the new Quarters on the Hill....I therefore recommend the pulling down of this house and the saving of the materials, as above named.[25]

When Samuel Byington resigned as master armorer in 1858, his replacement Benjamin Mills arranged a swap of residences with the paymaster's clerk, John E. Daingerfield, in which Daingerfield would live in Building 34/35 until the adjacent dwelling was completed.[26] Daingerfield moved into the new residence by July 1859.[27]

The Civil War Period (1859-1870)

As a direct consequence of the attack of John Brown's Raiders on the arsenal in 1859, Superintendent Barbour requested that army regulars be stationed at Harpers Ferry for protection. Troops arrived in town in November. In a letter dated November 8, 1859, from George Mauzy to James H. Burton, a former master armorer at Harpers Ferry, Mauzy states that

> Your old quarters are now used as a recruiting station by Capt. Burton, there is a Co. of Soldiers, who were sent here from Govs. Island to protect Government property....[28]

Building 34/35 was probably used as a recruiting station until April 1860, when Captain Burton and his men withdrew from Harpers Ferry.[29]

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[24] Ibid., p. 21.

[25] Superintendent Alfred M. Barbour to Col. Henry K. Craig, July 16, 1859, as quoted in NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," p. 22.

[26] NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," p. 22.

[27] Ibid.

[28] Ibid., p. 24.

[29] Ibid.

The stable may have been used by a nonresident of Building 34/35 during this period. When James McGraw sold a business in 1861 to his nephew, Patrick, two of the items listed in the conveyance were a "stable & ice house near the Market House at Harper's Ferry."[30] Lot 3, Block B, where the stable associated with the master armorer's dwelling is located, is directly in front of the market house lot, and therefore may be the stable referred to in the deed.

Other documented uses of Building 34/35 reflect civilian use and occurred during the last years of the war. The journal entries of James E. Taylor, a war correspondent traveling with the Sheridan campaign through the Shenandoah Valley in 1864, indicate that Mrs. Cornelia Stipes operated a hotel or boarding house in the structure. During the Civil War, the provost marshal granted licenses and rented vacant buildings to traders and sutlers who applied for permission to sell goods or operate businesses in Harpers Ferry. The money obtained from these rentals was given to the surgeons to benefit the sick and wounded.[31] When Taylor arrived in Harpers Ferry, he was led to a hotel by a young boy and introduced to Mrs. Stipes, the proprietress. Taylor explains that

> Mrs. Stipes catered to sojourners at the Ferry to the extent of table board and lodging, not from choice but necessity caused by her husband's business reverses owing to the War, and his inability to catch on again, when it fell to the lot of Madam to entertain transients to keep the wolf from the door.[32]

Taylor goes on to describe his room at the hotel:

> I am at once conducted to my quarters, a sky parlor under the slanting roof, the only available room unoccupied, but make no 'kick,' thankful at being supplied at all, considering the demand at this time by correspondents, army contractors, and sutlers for lodgings.[33]

Taylor later remarks upon how uncomfortable his lodgings are during warm weather:

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[30] Deed Book 39, pp. 396-97, Jefferson County Courthouse [hereafter cited as JCC], Charles Town, West Virginia.

[31] Charles H. Banes, *History of the Philadelphia Brigade*, (Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott & Co., 1876), p. 124.

[32] James E. Taylor, *With Sheridan Up the Shenandoah Valley in 1864. Leaves From A Special Artist's Sketch Book and Diary [a.k.a. The James E. Taylor Sketchbook]*, (Cleveland: The Western Reserve Historical Society, 1989), p. 30. This is an annotated printing of the original sketchbook. [Hereafter cited as *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*.] However, according to newspaper accounts, Cornelia Stipes' husband Thomas died of consumption in 1840 (*Virginia Free Press*, January 29, 1840, p. 3, col. 3). The 1840 through 1880 censuses list Cornelia Stipes as head of household, indicating that she never remarried (U.S. Bureau of the Census, Jefferson County, Virginia: Sixth Census, 1840, p. 243; Seventh Census, 1850, p.409B; Eighth Census, 1860, p. 198; and Jefferson County, West Virginia: Ninth Census, 1870, p. 17; Tenth Census, 1880, p. 3).

[33] Taylor, *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 30.

> Stripped to the buff, for the thermometer ranged in the nineties in my loft, I proceed to put a number of special subjects in ship-shape and perspiration oozing from my pores without a let-up, except to respond to the supper call, when Wright gathers a few more 'crumbs' from me.[34]

According to Taylor, the dining room for hotel guests was located on a lower floor. Next door to the hotel stood the master armorer's house (Building 36), which served as army headquarters and was occupied by Brig. Gen. John D. Stevenson.[35] Building 34/35 also apparently had a porch, since Taylor mentions holding a conversation with two other journalists on one.[36] Although Taylor does not pinpoint the location of this porch in his journal entry, his sketch of Shenandoah Street shows Stipes' boarding house with a small front portico.[37] He also reports leaving his horse in the stable associated with Stipes' boarding house.[38]

When Brig. Gen. Edward D. Ramsay inspected the buildings and stores at Harpers Ferry in 1865, he described Building 34/35 as follows:

> Dwelling House No. 2 -- two story, brick, located on Shenandoah Street. In fair condition and occupied as quarters for Officers.[39]

Mrs. Stipes purchased property two blocks away on Shenandoah Street in April 1865 and may have moved out of Building 35 at that time.[40]

Mrs. Annie Kirby may have lived in Building 34/35 in the late 1860s. In 1878, the current owners of the building, the minor children of James McGraw, stated that "Mrs. Kirby occupied the property until the Spring of 1870, and since that time we have occupied it with the exception of five or six months."[41] Mrs. Kirby is listed

[34] Ibid., p. 215.

[35] Ibid., p. 30.

[36] Ibid., pp. 42-43.

[37] Ibid., p. 580.

[38] Ibid., p. 247.

[39] Ramsay to Brig. Gen. A.B. Dyer, Chief of Ordnance, July 27, 1865, as quoted in NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," p. 25.

[40] Deed Book 1, p. 156, JCC.

[41] "N.T., C.A., and Jas. C. McGraw for Abatement on Purchase of Lot of Land No. 3 Block B at Harpers Ferry," August 6, 1878, quoted in National Park Service, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 14.

in the 1870 census as a middle-aged milliner with two children.[42] No rental agreements have been located for either Mrs. Stipes or Mrs. Kirby. The history of occupancy for this building reflects the transience of people in Harpers Ferry during the Civil War, and the lack of legal and government documents can perhaps be explained by the upheaval in business and social matters caused by the war.

The McGraw Years (1870-1898)

Building 34/35 was among the lots and structures included in the 1869 sale of government properties. The building, located on Lot 3, Block B, was purchased by Margaret T., Catherine A., and James C. McGraw, the children of James McGraw, for $5,100.[43] The family was probably in residence in Building 34/35 by June 1870. James McGraw immediately began making improvements upon the property.

Most of the information about McGraw's early years in Building 34/35 comes from the records of price abatement hearings held in 1878. Terrible floods in 1870 and 1877 ruined the hopes of many property owners for revitalizing Harpers Ferry after the demise of the armory. Additionally, many lower town lots failed to be developed because Capt. F.C. Adams, the major purchaser of government property at the 1869 sale, became involved in various chancery cases and in a right of way dispute with the B&O Railroad in the 1870s.[44] Consequently, those who paid the inflated prices for government property at the sale in 1869 appealed to the government for relief based on the current depressed economic conditions in Harpers Ferry in the 1870s. McGraw submitted vouchers and an itemized list of his expenditures on the property, dating from 1870. Most of his costs in the early part of this decade dealt with repairs or modifications to the already existing structures, but some indicate adaptations to accommodate the needs of his business.[45]

Building 34/35 suffered extensive damage in the September 1870 flood shortly after McGraw took up residence. In his testimony on behalf of McGraw and his children in their abatement petition, Jesse W. Graham described the condition of the lot and buildings prior to McGraw's improvements:

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[42] U.S. Bureau of the Census, Ninth Census of the United States (1870), Jefferson County, West Virginia, p. 21.

[43] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 15.

[44] Memorandum from Pat Chickering to Carol Petravage, dated March 16, 1992, p. 1.

[45] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, Appendix 2, pp. 73-75.

> [there was] no pavement in front of the Building or shade Trees, both ends and one side wall badly cracked, a badly broken Slate Roof that would make the House untenable. Floors sunken, and without the brick pillars put in by Mr. McGraw to support the floors, it would have fallen in long ago. There was no outbuildings except a small and badly damaged one story kitchen, without floors or windows...had Mr. McGraw not put in about $1600 worth of repairs, the House would have fallen in long ago....The repairs Mr. McGraw put on the House alone, as above stated, and two thousand dollars worth of new out buildings and fencing, makes the property look quite valuable, but in its exposed condition from the floods, and from its liability to be bodily sweeped away, as the fencing & outbuildings & coal and other goods were either damaged or entirely swepted [sic] away from this property in 1870 and 1877, few people would care to pay more for the property than the amount I have named and take the risk of losing so heavily. Mr. McGraw has had a large portion of the House replastered this summer, and built a new Corn House and large ware room for coal, goods & c in the yard besides...the true value of the Building at the time of the purchase was the value of the material in it, it being condemned by the United States as unfit for use [sic].[46]

Jesse Graham's reference to the coal and other goods that were swept away by floods suggests that McGraw had transferred his grocery and hardware business from its previous location on the north side of Shenandoah Street. Since it does not differentiate between the damage done by the 1870 and 1877 floods, Graham's statement alone cannot confirm that the McGraw business was operating on the Building 34/35 site during the early 1870s.

While the location of his store in the early 1870s is still unclear, there is no doubt that his business was already well established. The earliest advertisement found for James McGraw dates from 1857 and notes the relocation of his grocery and liquor business from High Street to the storeroom previously rented by Israel Russell (probably building 43).[47] McGraw apparently ran into financial problems since he sold his merchandise to his nephew Patrick McGraw on January 14, 1861, and on January 17 conveyed his personal property in a trust to George N. Lynch to secure payments owed to a list of creditors (see Appendix A).[48] The inventory of items sold to his nephew indicates that McGraw sold liquor and groceries and suggests that he operated a livery as well, since a number of vehicles and horses are listed.[49]

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[46] Ibid., quote found in Appendix 2, pp. 73-75.

[47] *Virginia Free Press*, July 2, 1857, p. 3, col. 1.

[48] Deed Book 39, pp. 396-97, JCC.

[49] Ibid. Of particular note is a listing for John Brown's horse blind at $20. The obituary for McGraw in a local newspaper comments that "he was well acquinted [sic] and had considerable business transactions with John Brown just prior to the Brown raid. Brown left his horse with him at the time of his capture to settle some indebtedness." *Virginia Free Press*, November 1, 1893, p. 3, col. 2.

In November 1865, James McGraw advertised in the local press that he had erected a "large & commodious stable. [With] Horses & vehicles for hire."[50] It is unknown where this stable was built although one possible location was Wager Lot 48, which McGraw bought from Noah and Sarah Ann Swayne in August 1865.[51] Alternately, McGraw may have built his livery on armory land across the street (Lot 3, Block B), since there is evidence that he was associated with the old stable belonging to Building 34/35. To date, no archeological evidence has been found to support a second stable on the lot.[52] McGraw may have rented the outbuildings on Lot 3, Block B, prior to his purchase of the property in 1869.[53]

McGraw's claim against the United States quartermaster and commissary stores for $3,675.99 worth of merchandise and services taken during the war years indicates that he stayed in business during the war.[54] Some of this claim undoubtedly derived from his livery business, since horses were in great demand throughout the war years.[55] McGraw's livery business is also mentioned in two court cases.[56]

After the war, McGraw's emphasis seemed to shift away from the livery trade. His purchase of the stock of liquor and other merchandise in the saloon of his nephew, Patrick McGraw, in the autumn of 1866 indicates that the liquor trade remained an important part of his business.[57] In the late 1860s and early 1870s,

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[50] *Virginia Free Press*, November 9, 1865, p. 3, col. 1.

[51] Deed Book 1, p. 182, JCC.

[52] National Park Service, *Historic Structures Report: Archaeological Component. Package 116: Block B, Lot 3, Buildings 32, 33A, 33, 34A, 35, Shenandoah Street, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia*, prepared by Paul A. Shackel (draft, HFNHP, November 1989), pp. 10-14.

[53] McGraw had a history of purchasing property after leasing it. After living on High St. (Wager Lot 26) during the Civil War, he later purchased the property in the 1869 government sale. See Joseph Barry, *The Strange Story of Harper's Ferry, With Legends of the Surrounding Country*, (Martinsburg, WV: Thompson Brothers, 1903; reprint Harpers Ferry, WV: The Woman's Club of Harpers Ferry District, 1979), p. 130, for a description of McGraw's High Street residence; see the *Virginia Free Press*, December 6, 1869, p. 2, col. 1, for a record of the 1869 sale.

[54] NARA, RG 123. CD 9183. Index of Claims, Quartermaster General Office. Material at Archives Annex, Suitland, Maryland. Documentation for the 1892 claim indicates that papers concerning the earlier claim were returned to attorneys in Washington "at their request" in May 1871, with the information that the claim had been four times rejected, and that in 1892 "...it does not appear that any papers are on file in the Miscellaneous Division [of the Treasury Department] touching the question of the loyalty of the said McGrau [sic]."

[55] James Taylor had great difficulty in securing a mount while staying in Harpers Ferry. Taylor, *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, pp. 38-43.

[56] See Debt Appeal, 1866, James McGraw vs. Thomas A. Kirwan, Circuit Court, JCC. An overview of the depositions suggests that Kirwan frequently hired horses and buggies from McGraw. Average cost of keeping a horse at McGraw's stable was $0.75/day. Rental of a horse or buggy was $3/day or $5/day for both. See also Debt Appeal, James McGraw vs. Joseph Myers, September 22, 1873, Circuit Court, JCC.

[57] Deed Book 1, p. 436, JCC.

McGraw's newspaper advertisements emphasize groceries, liquor, and coal. As McGraw's business affairs prospered, he invested a portion of the money he earned into improvements on the Lot 3, Block B, property. In the early 1870s, he made repairs on the sewer and cistern in the rear yard and he installed a pump. He also repaired the roof, gutters, downspouts, and missing window panes; on the interior he re-plastered.[58]

McGraw also rebuilt the old stable on the property. In his abatement claim he submitted an itemized list of costs incurred that included an entry for removing a stable from off the road.[59] This entry probably refers to the damage caused by the 1870 flood which swept most of the outbuildings off the property. Apparently the framed portion of the structure settled down in Market Street, requiring its removal by McGraw.

Seven years after the 1870 flood, McGraw spent $600 to build an ice, carriage and coal house, probably on the foundations of the old stable. During investigations conducted around Building 32, archeologists uncovered an 1866 penny in a builders' trench, supporting a construction date of at least 1866. The archeologists concluded that

> the bottom 2.7 ft...of the foundation probably related to an earlier building. In 1877, McGraw built his 'Ice/Carriage/Coal' house, probably accounting for the coarse building layer above the finely finished foundation he reused.[60]

The measurements of the currently existing structure are approximately the same as those of the old stable.[61] A photograph from 1892-95 shows a two-story shed off the main structure at the back of the lot that was clearly used for the storage of coal or other goods directly unloaded from rail cars.[62]

During the abatement proceedings, Jesse Graham testified that McGraw also spent $2,000 on constructing new outbuildings and fencing, including a corn house

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[58] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 21.

[59] Ibid.

[60] NPS, *Historic Structures Report: Archaeological Component. Package 116*, pp. 14-15.

[61] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 21.

[62] "Harper's Ferry from Loudoun Heights," HF-99, Historical Photograph Collection, HFNHP.

and ware room for coal and other goods.[63] A later deed refers to a series of sheds located along the back boundary of the property.[64]

As the decade progressed, McGraw continued to expand his business, increasing the scope and volume of his coal and hardware lines. A September 1878 announcement stated that he had recently received 120 tons of cargo in his yard from the canal boat, *McFannon*.[65] He notified the public only two months later of shipments of 200 tons of coal, 100 kegs of nails, and 50 kegs of horse and mule shoes, among other items.[66]

With the growth of his coal business, McGraw apparently took steps to insure his investment. In 1881, R.A. Alexander, an agent for the Aetna Insurance Company, reimbursed McGraw $100 for a fire in his coal yard.[67] The coal portion of his business continued to increase and ads appeared which listed deliveries of 1,000 tons in his yard. McGraw was also the successful bidder in 1885 for a contract to supply coal for the Jefferson County free schools.[68]

Meanwhile, the abatement claims process dragged on. In February 1880, the abatement claim was finally approved, lowering the original purchase price to $1,200, although the lot remained unpaid until December 1882. The children transferred title to their father on December 4, 1882, but it wasn't until November 8, 1883, that the deed was finally recorded.[69]

In May 1882, the *Virginia Free Press* noted that James McGraw had a "large [house] in course of construction."[70] Later that year, the *Spirit of Jefferson* published this account of McGraw's new residence (Building 33):

> It is a massive stone structure, about 36 x 57 feet in size, three stories and an attic in height, covered with slate, and with an attractive brown sandstone finish. On

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[63] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 22.

[64] Deed Book 83, pp. 493-503, JCC.

[65] *Spirit of Jefferson*, September 3, 1878, p. 2, col. 4.

[66] Ibid., November 12, 1878, p. 2, col. 4.

[67] *Virginia Free Press*, November 19, 1881, p. 3, col. 1.

[68] *Spirit of Jefferson*, September 15, 1885, p. 3, col. 1.

[69] Deed Book M, p. 205, and Deed Book P, p. 51, JCC.

[70] *Virginia Free Press*, May 6, 1882, p. 3, col. 1.

> the first floor is a spacious store-room and a large hallway, on the second and third six rooms each for dwelling purposes, and on the attic floor, four rooms.[71]

By late 1883 or early 1884, James McGraw had moved his business into the new store room in Building 33, and the McGraw family had moved into their new residence on the upper floors.

McGraw rented out his former residence and store, but the information regarding the new occupants is sketchy. A close examination of the 1880 census suggests that a hat and bonnet-maker, Frances McDonnell, and her sister Annie, may have been living in the building at that time. The post office was probably moved from Building 36 to Building 34/35 in 1887.[72] Finally, John Koonce may have occupied the building as well, since beginning in September 1887, he regularly advertised his services as a rental agent, rent collector and a notary, located in the office over the post office.[73]

In April 1888, the *Spirit of Jefferson* announced that

> Mr. James McGraw is fitting up his former residence in Shenandoah street for a store room, which will be occupied after the 15th of this month by M. Cohen & Co., clothiers.[74]

Cohen's store may have been located in Building 34 since the post office had moved from Building 36 into Building 35 in 1887.[75] Evidence does not indicate whether the post office shared its space with another business.

In the late 1880s, McGraw directed much of his energy towards his new business venture, a beer bottling operation, housed in a new two-story building. This structure, with its stone foundation and first story, and a framed second story, was built directly behind his residence in Building 33.[76]

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[71] *Spirit of Jefferson*, November 14, 1882, p. 2, col. 1.

[72] Ibid., August 30, 1887, p. 3, col. 1, notes J. Garland Hurst's preparations to outfit building 36 for his personal occupancy, and commented that it had until recently housed the post office. Later references to the Post Office clearly locate it in building 34/35. See *Spirit of Jefferson*, July 28, 1891, p. 3, col. 2.

[73] *Harper's Ferry Sentinel*, December 31, 1887, p. 5, col. 4.

[74] *Spirit of Jefferson*, April 17, 1888, p. 2, col. 4.

[75] Interpretation of the location of these two functions hinges upon a reference in the *Spirit of Jefferson*, July 28, 1891, p. 3, col. 1. The news item comments on the anticipated move of the post office from its present location to a "room west of it, newly fitted for that purpose." This would seem to imply that prior to 1891, the post office was located in the eastern half of building 34/35, that is, building 35.

[76] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 28.

By July 1891, McGraw had raised Building 34/35 to three stories and added the stuccoed wings in the rear.[77] The newly renovated interior contained a large store room plus 30 large rooms intended for a hotel or boarding house. The post office, which was probably located in Building 35, was scheduled to move into a "room west of it, newly fitted for the purpose."[78] The rooms were painted by William Davis by mid-May 1892. The *Spirit of Jefferson* reported that there were "28 rooms besides the post office and store; 57 doors elegantly grained in walnut and other items to correspond."[79] This description closely matches the current configuration of these buildings.

McGraw may have added a series of balconies along the rear second story of Building 34/35 at this time. Although no balconies are indicated on the Sanborn map of 1894, a photograph of Harpers Ferry taken from Loudoun Heights around 1895 clearly shows the balconies.[80] McGraw may have added the balconies between the time that the insurance survey and photograph were taken.

Meanwhile, McGraw continued to prosper in his business ventures. His son, James C., joined him in the business, taking a particular interest in the beverage bottling and retailing aspects, and in 1890 James McGraw announced that his son was taking over the business from him.[81]

Building 33A was built in the summer of 1888 to serve as a bottling plant.[82] Building 32 may have been used in the operation as well, as its deep stone foundations would have provided a cool storage area. Building 32 was certainly part of the bottling operation by 1894, since the Sanborn fire insurance map for that year includes the building as part of the beverage bottling operation.[83]

Within three years of relinquishing his position as head of the bottling business, James McGraw died. James C. McGraw, acting as the administrator of the senior McGraw's estate, estimated its value at $155,000.[84]

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[77] Ibid., pp. 30-31.

[78] *Spirit of Jefferson*, July 28, 1891, p. 3, col. 2.

[79] Ibid., May 17, 1892, p. 3, col. 1.

[80] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 31.

[81] *Spirit of Jefferson*, May 13, 1890, p. 3, col. 2.

[82] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 28.

[83] Sanborn and Perris Insurance Map, 1894.

[84] *Virginia Free Press*, November 1, 1893, p. 3, col. 2; also NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, pp. 34-35.

James C. McGraw concentrated his efforts on the beer and beverage bottling operation. By March 1895, he announced plans to build a large brewery on Block C, alongside the Shenandoah River and across from the market house block.[85] McGraw continued to operate the hardware business out of Building 33, and rented a portion of Building 34/35 to I.V. Pentz for use as a general store.[86]

The brewery enterprise apparently stretched the financial limits of James C. McGraw, for on October 1, 1897, he and his surviving sister, Catherine A., assigned all of their property to the family attorney, James M. Mason, Jr. The trust deed describes the McGraw holdings:

> Said lot is improved by two large stone and brick buildings, the one of which is used by said James C. and Katie A. McGraw as their residence [Building 33] as well as the store rooms of said J.C. McGraw, the other of which contains two large store rooms on the lower floor [Building 34/35], each building being three and a half stories in height, and other buildings.[87]

A public auction of the McGraw holdings and personal household goods was held on December 23, 1897, to satisfy the debts to their creditors. The contents of their hardware business were sold on February 10, 1898 (see Appendix A).[88]

James and Katie did not stay in town to watch the sale of their home and possessions, having left Harpers Ferry before the news of the assignment of their property and possessions was made public. They hoped by doing so "to avoid the mortification of witnessing the excitement caused by their unexpected assignment."[89]

Their bankruptcy resulted in numerous chancery suits in the Jefferson County court. The suits were consolidated and a final decree involving the cases was entered on February 24, 1899.[90] The decree confirmed the earlier 1898 sale by the trustees of that portion of Lot 3 on which buildings 33, 33A, and 32, were situated. J. Perry Haddox, Joseph H. Savage and his brother, Ralph, all of Winchester, Virginia, purchased the property for $4,000 and were further granted:

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[85] *Spirit of Jefferson*, March 12, 1895, p. 2, col. 4.

[86] Ibid., November 10, 1896, p. 3, col. 2.

[87] Deed Book 83, pp. 493-503, JCC; quoted in NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 37.

[88] *Spirit of Jefferson*, February 8, 1898, p. 2, col. 3.

[89] Ibid., October 5, 1897, p. 2, col. 1.

[90] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, pp. 38-39.

> ...the furnace and all appliances belonging thereto, including the smoke-stack, now in the cellar of the said McGraw Post Office Building attached to said building in the rear thereof, the said parties to remove the same within the next 30 days with as little damage to said Post Office Building as possible.
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> ...all the right, title and interest of J.C. and Katie A. McGraw in and to that portion of the alley in rear of and abutting on said above granted lot; and in the portion of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad abutting on and in rear of said portion of the said alley, including the coal bins under said railroad track on, or supposed to be on, the lot herein conveyed...right to remove or cut away the portion of the shedding outbuilding lying west to the alley in rear of the above conveyed property so far as said building or shedding lies on the lot above granted...provided said shedding or frame outbuilding is removed with as little damage as ordinary care and diligence may cause.[91]

Haddox and the Savage brothers also purchased the brewery property for their Belvidere Brewing Company and used these buildings in conjunction with that business.[92]

The trustees continued to rent out space in the various buildings and outbuildings while the legal issues were being resolved. In October 1897, the post office moved from the McGraw building, probably Building 34/35, to the Ames Building, opposite the Hotel Conner.[93] Seven months later, the rear wing of the McGraw residence (Building 33A) was leased to August and Laura Krueger, and Henry and Eva Schafer.[94] Within Building 34/35, the Pentz store continued operation under the management of Ira C. Allstadt. Allstadt, his mother, and his siblings probably lived on the upper floors or in the rear wing of the building.[95] Allstadt remained in business there until at least December 1902, when he announced plans to relocate.[96] The rest of the family may have continued to live in Building 34/35, however, since a 1905 wedding notice states that his sister, Cassie, was married to E.M. Elder at the home of the bride's mother on Shenandoah Street.[97]

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[91] Ibid.; Deed Book 86, pp. 260-266, JCC.

[92] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 38. The 1902 Sanborn map notes that these structures were used for beer bottling and cold storage.

[93] *Spirit of Jefferson*, October 12, 1897, p. 2, col. 1.

[94] Deed Book 84, pp. 364 (Krueger) and 441 (Schafer), JCC.

[95] U.S. Bureau of the Census, Twelfth Census of the United States (1900), Jefferson County, West Virginia, p. 79A.

[96] *Spirit of Jefferson*, December 23, 1902, p. 2, col. 2.

[97] Ibid., July 4, 1905, p. 2, col. 2.

The Doran Years (1899-1953)

William Doran purchased the McGraw post office building (Building 34/35 portion of Lot 3, Block B), for $4,775 in early 1899,[98] and probably moved into the building with his sister Mary Ellen (known as Ella), and their widow mother, Sarah.[99] Another possible resident of either Building 34/35 or 33 is the editor of the *Harpers Ferry Sentinel*, who moved down from the Camp Hill area.[100]

Evidence does not indicate exactly when the Dorans opened their store. In 1902, a general store (presumably the Pentz operation) was still located in Building 35. A variety store had replaced the post office in Building 34 and may have been operated by the Doran family, or they may have rented that location to another merchant. If the latter were true, the Doran business may have been located in the old McGraw hardware building (Building 33), which housed another general store in 1902.[101]

Because of financial difficulties, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savage and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Haddox, the owners of buildings 33, 33A and 32, sold their holdings and interests in Lot 3, Block B, to Mary Ellen Doran in 1907 and closed their beverage and bottling business.[102]

A pool hall on the lower floor and a restaurant on the upper floor replaced the general store in Building 33 between 1902 and 1907. The Doran business operated out of the entire bottom floor of Building 34/35.[103] A furniture store replaced the pool hall and restaurant in Building 33 sometime between 1907 and 1912.[104]

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[98] Ibid., January 24, 1899, p. 3, col. 1; Deed of Bargain and Sale, January 12, 1901; Deed Book 90, p. 188, JCC.

[99] Sarah, William, and Mary Ellen Doran are listed directly above the Allstadt family in the 1900 Census. U.S. Bureau of the Census, Twelfth Census of the United States (1900), p. 79A.

[100] *Spirit of Jefferson*, October 16, 1900, p. 2, col. 3. The notice in the newspaper remarks only that he has moved to "McGraw's house in Harpers Ferry." "McGraw's house" could refer to any of a number of properties owned by the McGraws including buildings 34/35, building 33, or a building located on Wager Lot 26. The McGraw in question may be John McGraw, unrelated to the McGraws of buildings 32 through 35 altogether.

[101] Sanborn and Perris Insurance Map, 1902.

[102] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 39.

[103] Sanborn and Perris Insurance Map, 1907. A photograph taken about 1910 showing William Doran posing in front of the store display windows confirms this use. HF-417, "Mr. Doran & his store, ca. 1910," Historical Photograph Collection, HFNHP.

[104] Sanborn and Perris Insurance Map, 1912. The *Spirit of Jefferson* reported on September 19, 1911, p. 3, col. 4, that Sarah and William Doran had built a large elevator in the rear of the McGraw property, which they had converted into apartments. The paper further noted that the Dorans' furniture business was housed on the lower floor.

The *Farmers Advocate* reported in 1919 that W. & S.L. Doran sold their entire stock and fixtures to the Pennsylvania Underselling Company.[105] However, a year later the same newspaper commented that William and his sister had re-stocked their store after the sale and reversed their departments "so that the finer goods are now sold in the lower room of the McGraw property."[106]

William Doran died in November 1925.[107] Probably because William died intestate, his sister announced a going-out-of-business sale in February 1926. The stock was sold at one-third its value to the Viener Brothers, and Goodman Sales System of Baltimore disposed of the stock.[108] That same year, a bakery began operating out of Building 34/35. The bakery had a pastry and cake department, marketing a brand of items under the "Martha Washington" label.[109] Later that year, a dentist, Dr. Charles Hutchinson, opened an office in the Doran building, although it is not clear whether his office was located in Building 34/35, 33, or 45.[110] Mary Ellen Doran, together with her niece Mary Cecilia Doran, resumed the dry goods business by late 1927.[111]

The bakery operation proved unsuccessful, and on February 9, 1928, the local newspaper reported that Eugene Bready, the sole owner of the Jefferson Baking Company, had signed a deed of trust turning over the business to his attorney, F.A. Brown. Only two months later Commissioner Briscoe asked to receive proof of the debts against Bready and the Jefferson Baking Company. Public sale of the business and equipment was held the following month in front of Building 34/35.[112]

Charles T. Smith purchased the bakery on June 27, 1928. The new owner held a contest to select a trade name for the baked goods. The winning entry was submitted by Mrs. M. Naill of Harpers Ferry. Her suggested trade name was "Marvel," and the new loaf of bread was to be called, "Smith's Honest Loaf."[113]

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[105] *Farmers Advocate*, July 26, 1919, p. 2, col. 4.

[106] Ibid., June 12, 1920, p. 1, col. 5.

[107] *Farmers Advocate*, December 5, 1925, p. 1, col. 2.

[108] *Spirit of Jefferson*, February 10, 1926, p. 3, col. 3.

[109] Ibid., Historical and Industrial Edition (supplement), July 21, 1926.

[110] Ibid., December 8, 1926, p. 3, col. 2.

[111] *Farmers Advocate*, October 29, 1927, p. 1, cols. 1 and 2.

[112] *Spirit of Jefferson*, February 9, 1928, p. 3, col. 5; April 12, 1928, p. 7, col. 4; and May 31, 1928, p. 6, col. 3.

[113] Ibid., July 19, 1928, p. 1, col. 1.

The business must have prospered for in 1929, Smith moved the bakery from Building 34/35 into the former Presbyterian Church located on Shenandoah Street.[114]

Little other evidence exists for occupants or uses of Building 34/35 from the late 1920s until 1952, when the State of West Virginia purchased Lot 3, Block B. In a personal interview with Mrs. Mary Cavalier Dalgarn and her brother, Frank Cavalier, both of Bolivar, West Virginia, Mr. Cavalier remarked that he had made milk deliveries in the 1930s to Mrs. Bell, who lived upstairs over the Doran stores. He also remembered that Mr. Baumgardner boarded in Building 34/35 when he owned the bakery in the Presbyterian Church building (1934-39?).[115] Mr. Cavalier also remembered that Josephine and John DeLauder lived in Building 34/35, probably early in their marriage. Josephine DeLauder was the daughter of William Doran and the niece of Mary Ellen Doran.

In 1947, the Doran property was split between the heirs, with William Doran, the son of William and Mary Elizabeth Doran, receiving the portion of the property containing buildings 30, 31, 34, 34A, and 35; and his sister, Mary Cecilia Doran receiving the rest of the property.[116] In 1952, William Doran and his mother Mary Elizabeth (who had retained a dower interest in the property) conveyed Building 34/35 to the state of West Virginia.[117] Within the next year the State of West Virginia turned over these properties to the National Park Service, and they were incorporated into Harpers Ferry National Monument.

In 1943, the *Sunday Sun*, a Baltimore newspaper, painted a vivid picture of Harpers Ferry's decaying economy:

> Along Shenandoah Street, from the Railroad to Herr's Island once lined with substantial stores, hotels and homes, but six houses are occupied, two of these being stores. The hotels are gone, the brick and stone business houses are empty and desolate, the dwellings are in ruins.[118]

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[114] Ibid., October 10, 1929, p. 8, col. 1.

[115] Personal interview conducted with Mary Cavalier Dalgarn and Frank Cavalier, August 8, 1990, by Patricia Craig. It is not presently known when the Baumgardner bakery closed, although it may have ceased operation after being damaged in the 1936 floods. On the other hand, Jefferson County property records note that Baumgardner was delinquent on his taxes for the years 1939-1945 (Deed Book 189, p. 56, JCC), so the bakery may not have closed until 1939.

[116] Deed Book 170, p. 133 (William Doran) and p. 135 (Mary-Cecilia Doran), JCC.

[117] Deed Book 190, p. 315, and Deed Book 191, p. 41, JCC.

[118] R.E.L. Russell, "Where Waters Won," an illustrated magazine supplement in *The Sunday Sun*, July 11, 1943.

The rapidly changing history of buildings 32, 33, and 34/35 during the twentieth century illustrates the fact that, despite abundant power and excellent transportation systems, Harpers Ferry never recovered the strong industrial economy it enjoyed during the mid-nineteenth century.

Chronology of Building Use: Building 34/35

1812-1818	Two-story brick structure is built by Joseph S. Annin, son of Paymaster Samuel Annin. Used as dwelling and apothecary by Joseph Annin and, beginning in 1815, by his retired father Samuel.
1818-1827	Front room on the first floor of Building 34 (room 103) added to original structure.
1818-1830	Armory quarters for Master Armorer Armstead Beckham.
1821	Government settles claims of Samuel Annin on dwelling and lot with Joseph S. Annin, in the amount of $2500. Federal government regains full control of property.
1827	One story brick addition with slate roof constructed as kitchen wing. Dimensions: 20 feet by 22 feet.
1830-1850	Armory quarters for Master Armorer Benjamin Moor.
1837	Building 34/35 enlarged to a 2 1/2-story building with six dormer windows.
1850-1854	Armory quarters for Master Armorer James H. Burton.
1854-1858	Armory quarters for Master Armorer Samuel Byington (through October, 1858).
11/1858-07/1859	Armory quarters for Paymaster's Clerk John E. Daingerfield.
07/1859-11/1859	Probably vacant.
11/1859-04/1860	Recruiting Office and possibly quarters for Captain Burton.
04/1860-01/1861	Probably vacant.

Chronology of Building Use: Building 34/35, continued

1861-1865	Probably used intermittently as officers' quarters for both Union and Confederate troops.
1864	Mrs. Cornelia Stipes operates a boarding house in an undetermined portion of the building.
1869	Federal government sells property to Margaret T., Catherine A., and James C. McGraw, minor children of James McGraw, for $5100.
late 1860s to spring 1870	Occupied by Annie E. Kirby, a milliner.
1870-1883	Residence and store of James McGraw and children.
1878	Abatement claim submitted by McGraw family to reduce purchase price of property.
1880	Title is transferred from the federal government to Margaret T., Catherine A., and James C. McGraw on January 5, 1880. A hat and bonnet-maker, Frances McDonnell, and her sister, Annie, may have rented rooms in the building.
1882	McGraw children convey the property to their father on December 4, 1882.
1883	McGraw family moves residence and business to adjacent Building 33.
1887	Post office moves from Building 36 into Building 34/35, probably to the first floor of Building 35. John Koonce, notary, rental agent and rent collector, occupies an office over the post office in Building 35.
1888	M. Cohen & Company, clothiers, begin business in Building 34/35 around April 15, 1888.
1891	McGraw adds a third story to Building 34/35, resulting in a large store room and 30 large rooms for hotel or boarding use. The post office moves into a "room west of it newly fitted for that purpose," probably Building 34.

Chronology of Building Use: Building 34/35, continued

1896	I.V. Pentz opens a general store in Building 34/35.
1897	Property is assigned to James M. Mason, Jr., the McGraw family attorney.
1899	William Doran purchases property for $4775. Doran family operates general store, with rooms or apartments rented to tenants, on the upper floor and in the rear.
1902	Variety store located in Building 34.
1919	The stock and fixtures of Wm. & S.L. Doran are sold to the Pennsylvania Underselling Company. However, several months afterward, the Dorans restock their shop.
1926	Mary Ellen Doran announces the end of her business. The stock, purchased at one third its value by Viener Bros., is disposed of by The Goodman Sales System of Baltimore. The Jefferson Baking Company begins operations in the entire brick Doran Building (34/35).
1927	Mary Ellen Doran, together with her niece Mary Cecilia Doran, resume the dry goods business.
1928	Jefferson Baking Company is sold to Charles T. Smith on June 27, 1928. Smith takes possession of the building on July 1, 1928.
1929	Marvel Bakery moves from the Doran Building to the Old Presbyterian Church.
1947	Doran property split between William and Mary Cecilia Doran. William received the portion of the property containing buildings 30, 31, 34, 34A, and 35; and Mary Cecilia received the rest of the property.
1952	William Doran and Mary Elizabeth Doran (who retained a dower right) sell property to the State of West Virginia.

PART I

THE PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

ANALYSIS OF HISTORIC OCCUPANCY

General Duties and Organization

As the enforcer of military law, the Civil War provost marshal's responsibilities extended to both military and civilian life. The duties of his office included administering the oath of allegiance to civilians and deserters from the opposing army, regulating civil affairs, issuing passes for travel, supervising the provost guard and prisons, capturing deserters of their own army, seizing contraband and controlling the mail, supervising stragglers, regulating prices and preventing illegal liquor sales to soldiers, as well as completing the voluminous paperwork involved in all the above. Military scholar Kenneth Radley noted that "a provost system largely based on British precedent existed since the [American] Revolution, but it had been restricted to purely military functions," whereas during the Civil War its powers were extended to include authority over civilians.[119] The duties of Union and Confederate provost marshals were similar except for variations necessitated by the Confederate ownership of slaves, such as impressment of blacks.[120]

The Provost Marshal Department became a separate function under the War Office as a result of the Enrollment Act of March 3, 1863. Col. James Fry was given the title of provost marshal general. Under this act the federal government took control of recruiting away from the states,[121] which explains why the majority of official orders and regulations sent to provost marshals was concerned with issues of recruiting.[122] The recruiting function was much more important for provost marshals in states such as New York and Connecticut. In military zones and border states, the provost marshal's duties concentrated on matters of policing and security.

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[119] Kenneth Radley, *Rebel Watchdog: The Confederate States Army Provost Guard*, (Baton Rouge and London: Louisiana State University Press, 1989), p. 1.

[120] Ibid., pp. 51-52.

[121] Francis A. Lord, *They Fought for the Union*, (Harrisburg, PA: The Stackpole Company, 1960), p. 125.

[122] Such as *Regulations for the Government of the Bureau of the Provost Marshal General of the United States*, (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1863) and *Index to Circulars, Provost Marshal General's Office*, (no publication information, 1863).

In fact, the regulations initiated from the provost marshal general's office in 1863 seemed to have little effect on those provost marshals and staff detailed for duty in military zones and enemy territory, where circumstances and prior precedent shaped action. For example, the regulations allowed the provost marshal to employ two clerks, whose duties would include acting as recorder for the board of enrollment. In military areas, the size of provost marshal office staffs varied, since they were detailed from military units as needed.[123]

The proper rank for a provost marshal was captain.[124] These officers were expected to report to state acting assistant provost marshals general under the provost marshal general of the United States, although provost marshals in military areas were responsible to their department commanders.[125] The actual organization was not as clear as the manual defined, as hinted in the statement by Civil War General Curtis that the "creation of the so-called provost-marshal invented a spurious military officer....Everybody appoints provost-marshals and these officers seem to exercise plenary powers." General Schofield argued that the officers were "entirely independent of all commanders except the commander of the department, and hence of necessity pretty much independent of them."[126] Many other officers had authority to issue passes as well, making forgeries easier and causing debates over jurisdiction.[127]

Despite concerns over the provost marshal's authority or purpose, the officer, his staff and guard were of vital importance in areas under martial law, such as Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. The provost marshal's office, which could be a tent in the field or a courthouse in the center of town, was always distinguished by the throngs of soldiers and civilians waiting their turn outside its doors. The omnipresent and intrusive nature of their authority in areas under military law is evidenced by the comments of contemporary observers, which will be referenced later in this report.

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[123] Ibid., p. 2.; also Lord, *They Fought for the Union*, p. 125.

[124] *Regulations...of the Provost Marshal General* (1863), p. 2.

[125] Ibid., p. 3. According to Dennis Frye, telephone interview September 19, 1990, provost marshals of military areas actually reported to the commander of their military districts.

[126] Holland Thompson, "The Provost Marshal and the Citizen," in *The Photographic History of the Civil War* by Francis Trevelyan Miller, ed., (New York: Thomas Yoseloff, 1957), vols. 7 and 8, p. 190.

[127] Alexander Hunter, *Johnny Reb and Billy Yank*, (New York and Washington: The Neale Publishing Co., 1905), p. 599; John Beauchamp Jones, *A Rebel War Clerk's Diary*, Earl Schenck Miers, ed. (New York: Sagamore Press, Inc., 1958), p. 69.

The Provost Marshal in Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry changed hands several times during the Civil War, but the Union army occupied the town for the majority of the period. The Confederates probably implemented a provost system during the longest period of Confederate occupation from April 18 to June 15, 1861. Joseph Barry, a resident of Harpers Ferry during the war, mentions that during this period of occupation guards were posted along the streets and many citizens were "confined in filthy guard houses" by the Confederates, suggesting that military law was in effect.[128] Little is known about the military control of Harpers Ferry during the intermittent Union occupation during 1861 and 1862; the volatility of the situation during that time suggests that any provost system in place was not on the intricate and organized level of the 1863-65 period.[129]

In Spring 1863, the 34th Massachusetts was the first Union regiment to occupy Harpers Ferry after the Confederate evacuation of that year.[130] With the arrival of the 34th,[131] a provost marshal's operation was set up with office staff and provost guards, which remained in place for the remainder of the war, except for a few brief occasions when Confederate troops forced federal evacuation. The numbers of staff which worked in the office ranged from two (a provost marshal and clerk), to six (four clerks, an assistant provost marshal, and a provost marshal), to at least eight, including six clerks.[132] The staff changed quite often, as both officers and clerks were ordered back to their regiments at intervals, replaced by soldiers from other regiments.

A large number of the Harpers Ferry provost marshal staff during the war were detailed from the 34th Massachusetts regiment, including clerk Charles Moulton, who arrived with his regiment and was detailed as provost marshal clerk on October 8. Two of the provost marshals Moulton reported to during his tenure, Captain Potter and Captain Pratt, were from the 34th, adding to the camaraderie of the office (Pratt and Potter both achieved the rank of major before the end of the war). Because of Moulton's outstanding writing skills and efficiency, he was

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[128] Barry, *The Strange Story of Harpers Ferry,* pp. 100-02. The dates of confederate occupation have been taken from National Park Service *The Fortifications at Harpers Ferry, Virginia in 1861 and Jackson's Attack, May 1862*, prepared by Charles W. Snell (HFNHP, February 9, 1960), p. 5.

[129] For an eye-witness description of life in Harpers Ferry in the early years of the war, see Barry, *The Strange Story of Harper's Ferry*, pp. 96-124.

[130] Charles Moulton, dispatch to *Berkshire Eagle*, August 20, 1863, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[131] Lee C. and Karen D. Drickamer, eds., *Fort Lyon to Harper's Ferry: On the Border of North and South with "Rambling Jour,"* (Shippensburg, PA: White Mane Publishing Co, Inc., 1987), p. 10.

[132] This information was inferred from various references in Charles Moulton's unedited letters and dispatches, HFNHP.

saved from being ordered back to his regiment many times by provost marshals who found him indispensable. In August 1864, for a period of about two weeks, Moulton was transferred to the quartermaster's office to clerk there.[133]

Thus, Moulton was able to comment on the office operations from 1863 to 1865 (after Lee's surrender) through his position as provost marshal's clerk. The Harpers Ferry office performed all the responsibilities typical of provost marshal offices in areas under martial law: administering the oath of allegiance, regulating civil affairs, issuing passes for travel in and out of Harpers Ferry, supervising the provost guard, reading mail and opening packages looking for contraband, even regulating prices and controlling the illegal liquor sales to soldiers. In the five hours the pass room was open each day, it was not uncommon for provost marshal staff to issue several hundred passes.[134] Staff were on duty all night to receive prisoners or address any other concerns that might arise.[135] The clerks were responsible for completing reports of all daily transactions and lists of prisoners, as well as compiling them into weekly and monthly reports. The provost marshal was even responsible for supervising executions. The provost marshal staff, like others in the army who worked in the Harpers Ferry business district, interacted with the civilians and patronized the local restaurant proprietors. While relations were at times strained, assignment to the provost office apparently was considered prestigious by the local population; the staff were "the favored recipients of splendid bouquets every day from the young ladies of Bolivar."[136]

Beginning in December 1863, a provost marshal general also was stationed at Harpers Ferry, heading the Department of West Virginia.[137] According to Moulton, his office was "located with Gen. Sullivan's headquarters" and he had command "over all the officers in the Department of West Virginia, including this Division."[138] The special orders naming a Captain Inwood as Provost Marshal of Harpers Ferry on April 7, 1865, illustrates the division of power between the provost marshal and commander of the Middle Military District, General Stevenson, whose headquarters also was located in Harpers Ferry (in park Building 36):

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[133] Charles Moulton to Fannie Moulton, July 29, 1864, and August 14, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[134] Ibid., October 18, 1863, and November 1, 1863, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[135] Charles Moulton to Frank Moulton, December 9, 1863, December 27, 1863, and February 5, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[136] Charles Moulton to Fannie Moulton, June 7, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[137] Charles Moulton to Frank Moulton, December 9, 1863, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[138] Ibid.

> Capt. Inwood will have charge of all matters relating to the Provost Marshal's Dept. except such as specially relate to the command of General Stevenson. All applications for passes through the lines, or to the front, all invoices and permits for sutlers goods for troops other than those under Gen. Stevenson's command, and generally all business concerning troops or persons beyond Gen. Stevenson's lines must be presented at Capt. Inwood's office.
>
> Nothing in this order shall be construed to interfere with the control of Gen. Stevenson in his own command or his power to grant passes to citizens or soldiers within his own lines, or to persons in the military service or duty.
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> Gen. Stevenson will furnish a company of Infantry as Provost Guard to report to Captain Inwood.[139]

The duties of the provost marshal's office magnified as Harpers Ferry became the base of operations for General Sheridan's Valley campaign in August 1864. The military support services already in Harpers Ferry, such as storehouses of supplies, increased. The Harpers Ferry provost office now supervised all other provost marshals in the military district of Harpers Ferry ("some half-a-dozen offices") of which Harpers Ferry was the headquarters. Approximately 100 prisoners were sent to Harpers Ferry each day and then forwarded to northern prisons. This necessitated larger staff, longer working hours, and relocating the guard house to a larger building to detain these prisoners, as well as an increase in the amount of paperwork coming in and going out.[140] In October, the base of supplies for Sheridan's army was moved to Martinsburg, causing some relief in Moulton's workload but also "a less lively appearance" for Harpers Ferry.[141] By May 1865, passes were no longer required for citizens, and on the twelfth of that month Moulton left to rejoin his regiment, having been finally ordered back.[142]

For the majority of Union occupation (mid-1863 to mid-1865), the provost marshal's office was located in a brick building on the east side of High Street with the ordnance and quartermaster offices in the stone buildings immediately to its north. The location of the provost marshal's office in the vicinity of other military or government offices was customary procedure.[143] In his July 27, 1865, inspection report of government property at Harpers Ferry, Brig. Gen. Edward D. Ramsay noted that the building occupied as the provost marshal's office was "a

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[139] NARA, RG 393, part 4, vol. 4/7,8, entry 528, p. 224, special order #87, signed by Major General Hancock, A.A.G., Headquarters, Middle Military Division.

[140] Charles Moulton to Frank Moulton, August 28, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[141] Charles Moulton to Fannie Moulton, October 7, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[142] Ibid., May 7, 1865, and May 12, 1865, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[143] Ibid., March 30, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP (Martinsburg) and Joseph Ward, "The Civil War Letters of Joseph P. Ward, 34th Massachusetts Regiment, Co. E," bound transcripts, HFNHP, p. 60 (Washington).

three story brick" building, which he designated as number 16 on his report, "in fair condition," located on High Street.[144] Charles Moulton described the building as "Number 45 High Street." [145] Located on Wager lot 20, the building was owned by the U. S. government and used prior to the war as a dwelling for armory workers. Armory worker William Moore may have lived there before the Civil War.[146] Figure 5 indicates the probable configuration of this building in the 1860s.

The office was briefly moved to a location on Shenandoah Street by a newly assigned provost marshal in late July 1864, and quickly moved back to the High Street location two weeks later when that provost marshal was reassigned to nearby Sandy Hook. The High Street location was preferred to the dusty but more visible location on Shenandoah Street. Charles Moulton commented that the temporary location "near the depot, in a corner" allowed the interim provost marshal to "'show off' as much as possible on the Main Street," but in actuality was

> the poorest location that could have been procured, it being in the central part of town, where the street is blockaded from morning till night with army wagons, rendering the rooms very warm and uncomfortable and a cloud of dust rising continually filled the office and its contents with dirt. The tables and desks were covered with dust....So the first thing we done was to place the property and effects back again in our old, spacious, cool and airy rooms.[147]

The office may have been located elsewhere prior to Moulton's duty. Stencil markings probably relating to the provost marshal's department exist on a second floor wall of a Shenandoah Street building (park building 44); the lettering appears to have been intended for marking barrels. The room may have been used for storage of goods or quarters for provost marshal personnel. Although there appears to have been a Confederate provost marshal's office during that army's occupation, the location of the office is unknown.

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[144] Brig. Gen. Inspector Edward D. Ramsay, to Brig. Gen. A.B. Dyer, Chief of Ordnance, July 27, 1865, Map Drawer no. 10, HFNHP, photocopy from NARA, RG 156. The location was determined by comparing the Ramsay list's description and order of buildings to the physical evidence on High Street. The building identified as the former provost marshal's office, 3 High Street, is currently privately owned and occupied as the "Silver and Sun" photographic studio.

[145] Charles Moulton to Fannie Moulton, April 17, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP. He also describes the "Green House," a favorite saloon for officers, as "No. 40" High Street. (Charles Moulton to Fannie Moulton, March 30, 1864, transcripts of original letters, HFNHP). Since Moulton addressed his correspondence in this manner, it is assumed that these numbers were in common use at that period, although this has not been corroborated due to the scarcity of information on the physical appearance of wartime Harpers Ferry.

[146] National Park Service, "Historic Building Site Survey Report: Wager Lots No. 17-34, 1782-1869," prepared by Arthur L. Sullivan (HFNM, February 18, 1959, revised May 15, 1959), High Street Studies Series, no. 1, pp. 64-65. Sullivan's determination that Moore lived in the house is based on his examination of the 1860 census.

[147] Charles Moulton to Fannie Moulton, August 14, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

Based on the arrangement of other provost marshal operations, the Harpers Ferry provost marshal would have located his office on the first (ground-level) floor, the most accessible and visible location.[148] The provost marshal's clerks, including Charles Moulton, lived in the High Street building at least part of the time,[149] probably upstairs; the use of the basement is not known. It may have been used for confiscated goods and clothing, since there is evidence for such use of the basement in a Richmond Confederate provost marshal's office.[150]

In addition to the provost marshal general's office located at headquarters, provost marshal operations also included the prisons, or guard houses. Various buildings were used as guard houses, including the fire engine house, known as John Brown's fort. Nathaniel Hawthorne mentioned that the engine house was "a place of confinement for rebel prisoners" when he visited during the Civil War.[151] Armory factory buildings were also used. One Confederate prisoner held there in late 1863 to early 1864 provided this description. He was

> immediately taken before the provost marshal and subjected to another examination....Then [he] was placed in the garrison guard-house, a horrible place, worse by far than a jail....Originally it had been part of the old Armory building, burnt during the first year of the war. Nothing but the walls had been left standing; these had been roofed over....There were three large rooms connected by doorways which had no doors, but instead stood a sentinel with loaded musket to prevent going from one apartment to another....The room upon the left was for the use of the officer of the day; that in the center was for Rebel prisoners, while in the one on the right were confined Yankees held in durance for a gamut of crimes, running from desertion to murder....It was hard to become accustomed to those iron bracelets.[152]

Even more space was necessary during Sheridan's campaigns. As Charles Moulton noted,

> So great has been the increase in our prisoners that it has become necessary to remove the Guard House to a large and more spacious building. It is now located in a old factory building, four stories high, the Federal, Rebel and Citizen prisoners being placed in separate rooms. The guard occupies the remaining floor...the building being higher it required a smaller guard than before as the prisoners have

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[148] See Illustrations, specifically figures 4-23.

[149] Charles Moulton to Fannie Moulton, December 20, 1863, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[150] Jones, *A Rebel War Clerk's Diary*, p. 69.

[151] Cited in "Notes on John Brown's Fort During the Civil War," n.d., interpretive materials, HFNHP.

[152] Hunter, *Johnny Reb and Billy Yank*, pp. 480-82. Hunter provides an excellent account of prison life in Harpers Ferry from the perspective of a captured Confederate soldier.

> no way of escape, but to leap out the windows....One of the Federal prisoners did jump out a 4th story window...."[153]

At the height of operations, some Confederate prisoners were kept in Bolivar.[154] Even the upper floors of the Presbyterian church were used as a guard house.[155] Also, two rooms were used as a guard house on property owned by J.C. Smith.[156]

In the yard of one of the guard houses, the provost marshal had placed "a little contrivance" which consisted of "4 sticks driven into the ground and the criminal is spread out and his hands and feet tied to the poles." Moulton implied that this "spread eagle" was the fate of citizens who illegally sold liquor to soldiers.[157]

The provost marshal organization affected the physical landscape beyond these few structures, however, since they controlled the guards who were stationed along the streets and at town borders, and who met every train.

EVIDENCE OF ORIGINAL FURNISHINGS

Discussion of Sources

The evidence for furnishing the Harpers Ferry provost marshal's office has been derived largely from the documentary material contained in Charles Moulton's letters and supplemented by other information listed below. A complete listing of the sources used in this report may be found in the bibliography.

No comprehensive study of the provost marshal's function in the civil war has been written, although aspects have been treated in surveys of the war. *Rebel Watchdog: The Confederate States Army Provost Guard*, focuses on the provost guards under the marshal and is useful since the Confederacy modeled its provost department after that of the U.S. Army.

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[153] Charles Moulton to Frank Moulton, August 28, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP. The building described may have been the cotton factory on Virginius Island.

[154] Ibid., September 23, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

[155] Barry, *The Strange Story of Harper's Ferry*, p. 147.

[156] Perry Collection, Virginia Historical Society, Richmond. CW-D-246, Box 42, letter to Quartermaster General's office in Washington, D.C., dated Nov. 29, 1865. Notes of Kira Ramakrishna, research historian, HFNHP. The location of J.C. Smith's property is unknown.

[157] Charles Moulton to Frank Moulton, October 20, 1864, typescripts of original letters, HFNHP.

Official correspondence and orders located in the *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies*, and in bound compilations of circulars provide information on duties and staff. The *Revised U.S. Army Regulations of 1861...* (1863) offers guidance on what furnishings and stationery all military offices were allowed.

The only source indicating specific furnishings information for the Harpers Ferry provost marshal's office is the material written by Charles Moulton, provost marshal's clerk at Harpers Ferry, compiled into a volume entitled, *Fort Lyon to Harpers Ferry: On the Border of North and South with "Rambling Jour."* Transcriptions of the complete, unedited letters to his family are located in Harpers Ferry NHP; these have been used in preference to the edited compilations except for commentary by editors of the volume. Moulton's letters appear to be the best known source of the daily operations of any provost marshal's office during the Civil War. Since Moulton worked as a journalist before the war, his writings are frequent (almost ninety letters have been found, many totaling four pages each) and reflect an observant personality. Also, Moulton's skills as a clerk kept him from being returned to his regiment or reassigned elsewhere, so he was able to write from the office over a two-year period.

The 1865 Ramsay inspection and the 1959 Sullivan report, as well as physical evidence from the extant building, provided information on the contemporary description and prior use of the High Street building in which the provost marshal's office was located.

Moulton mentions that one of his forms was printed at Harpers Ferry at the "new printing office." Descendants of a local family have donated a Civil War period printing press that was used locally after the war and may have been located in the printing office to which Moulton refers.

Prisoner reports and other material from the period in 1863 when Captain Brady was provost marshal at Harpers Ferry and correspondence from Captain Flagg of the quartermaster's office are located on microfilm at Harpers Ferry NHP. General information on Harpers Ferry during the Civil War is summarized in a series of reports by park historian Charles Snell listed in the bibliography. Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook* includes information regarding the military presence at Harpers Ferry. The letters of Joseph Ward and Horace Ball, two Civil War soldiers from the 34th Massachusetts regiment, discuss the life of a soldier stationed in Harpers Ferry. The Civil War reminiscences of Harpers Ferry residents Joseph Barry and Anne Marmion offer supplementary material on the town during this period. Orders contained in Record Group 393 in the National Archives provide very general information about Harpers Ferry military personnel.

No pictures of the Harpers Ferry provost marshal's office exist. Civil War period images of Captain Pratt, provost marshal at Harpers Ferry, are extant.

Some general comparative evidence of other provost marshals' offices aided in the preparation of this report. Diaries and letters of civilians and soldiers mention encounters with provost marshal staff and visits to their offices. These sources tend to be more descriptive than official records, although one must sort through a great quantity of information for brief mentions of physical evidence for the office. These sources are listed in the bibliography.

Comparative interior sketches of provost marshals' offices from both Leslie's and Harper's histories of the war, and exterior photos from several sources are useful since they assist in determining room arrangement, types of furnishings, and exterior treatment. These offices were not all furnished the same, and that diversity is evident in the source material. Since certain regulations pertained to all military offices, images of other types of military offices are included in this report, as well.

Evidence Specific to Harpers Ferry

From the book, *Fort Lyon to Harper's Ferry: On the Border of North and South with "Rambling Jour", The Civil War Letters and Newspaper Dispatches of Charles H. Moulton.* (Evidence is arranged by type of furnishings.)

— *Passes / Pass Book*

> My duty is to write passes and issue them to the persons who may call for them, entering every name in a book with the place of their residence, number of the pass, when going, for how many days, before whom they took the oath, etc. (October 18, 1863)

> Some days the office is crowded and we give out from 100 to 500 passes. (October 18, 1863)

— *Desks / Furniture*

> The tables and desks were covered with dust.... (August 14, 1864)

> I am seated at the desk....One of the clerks sits half reclining at one of the desks. (December 27, 1863)

> Near the fireplace lies the Lieut. of the Guard at the duty...on a bench sleeping. (December 27, 1863)

I took down the list book to record [names of prisoners]. (February 5, 1864)

I sleep in the office now.... (February 5, 1864)

...the young soldier stood on the opposite side of the railing, some three or four feet from her while she sat inside and remaining seated.... (April 17, 1864)

on my writing desk (June 21, 1864)

The official documents which we had left in their proper places in the 'pigeon holes' of the desks, with every month's papers neatly wrapped together....
(August 14, 1864)

I have got us a new desk put up today. (January 12, 1865)

— *Confiscated Goods / Contraband in Letters*

Every trunk and all the private baggage that comes on the cars is searched and if anything contraband is found in them, the whole lot is confiscated. This gives me the chance to read all the letters and correspondence that may be in the possession of a person. (October 18, 1863)

whenever we have had any articles of food or clothing on hand in the office, I have given it to her [his landlady]. I have given her at different times, one or two patterns for calico dresses, sugar, tea, or any other little things we may be possessed with. (June 21, 1864)

I also gave them [soldiers] second-hand pants and several articles of cast-off clothing that we had in the office and would have gladly given them more if we had not been extensively thinned out by the recent raid.... (July 29, 1864)

You ought to see the pile of knives [confiscated jackknives] and other "relics" we have on hand--about a barrel full. (October 7, 1864)

— *Stationery / Reports / Miscellaneous*

'two or three placards for the office' which Moulton lettered. (November 1, 1863)

You will notice the heading of this sheet which was done at the new printing office in this place. (December 9, 1863)

'papers being lying [sic] on the table' with Captain Potter's [provost marshal] signature. (February 5, 1864)

Since Johnny left I have taken his place in the Capt.'s Office and have the Morning reports to make out and the orders and lists of prisoners to write, etc.
(February 5, 1864)

I never was so mad in all my life. Federal Prisoner's name had been entered on the Rebel Prisoner or Citizen book, Prisoners of War in the Rebel Deserter book and vise versa. (August 14, 1864)

a Weekly Report is sent from each office[in the district], and at the end of the month I shall have to form a consolidated Monthly Report [consolidation of prisoners listings]....Our sheets for this purpose are 2 x 3 feet in size...about like the paper the Courier is printed on in size and ruled fine, half-spaces. Lately I have been obliged to splice these sheets, having some 200 names to enter, their charges, etc.... (August 28, 1864)

Moulton 'posted up in the office' 1864 'Cattle Show bill' from home. (April 17, 1864)

tell Frank to have the [Berkshire] Courier discontinued until he hears from me. (March 25, 1865)

one of the clerks reading a "volume of 'yallow-kivered litterture'. (December 27, 1863)

We are the favored recipients of splendid bouquets every day from the young ladies of Bolivar. (June 7, 1864)

Comparing quartermaster's office to provost marshal's office: 'we have a carpet on the floor. I hardly knew how to behave--it seems like a parlor after coming out of a dirty old Prov. Marshal's habitat....' (August 4, 1864)

— *Clothing*

'Fatigue sack coats' clerks wore as opposed to dress coats. (December 20, 1863)

he even hung his overcoat and cap in another room. (March 1, 1864)

Moulton wears 'dark blue pants and sack coat.' (June 7, 1864)

All I lost was what I left in the office--two dress coats, a pair of shoes, two pairs of socks and one pair of drawers. (July 18, 1864)

From the book, *With Sheridan Up the Shenandoah Valley in 1864: Leaves from a Special Artist's Sketchbook and Diary [The James E. Taylor Sketchbook]*.

Describing High Street: "composed of habitations of brick, stone and wood, with slanting roofs and dormer windows, and railing'd stoops--flush with the sidewalk with alternating piazzas and balustrades at the east and north side of the more pretentious buildings." (p.43)

Taylor mentions dropping a mailpouch off at headquarters on Shenandoah (p.38) and later comments that he was depositing mail in the mailbag at the provost marshal's office (pp. 215, 250). However, given his documented confusion of provost marshals with commanders, it is not likely that the mailbag was located in the provost office.

Government Regulations

— The *1861 Army Regulations* (revised 1863)

> The furniture for each office will be two common desks or tables, six common chairs, one pair common andirons, and shovel and tongs. (p. 162, par. 1088)
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> The following books are to be allowed to each company: one descriptive book, one clothing book, one order book, one morning report book, each one quire, sixteen inches by ten. (p. 24, par. 127. For a list of the quarterly issue of stationery, see Appendix B.)
>
> The regimental and company desk prescribed in army regulations will be transported; also for staff officers, the books, papers, and instruments necessary to their duties. (p. 164, par. 1098)

— The *Index to Circulars, Provost Marshal General's Office, 1863*

> Provost Marshal will, hereafter, make a Weekly Report, upon Blank forms to be furnished from this Bureau, of all officers, soldiers, and citizens employed by them; and will forward the same to this office, through the Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General of their State or Division. (circ. #105, Dec. 2, 1863)

U.S. War Department Regulations for the Government of the Bureau of the Provost Marshal General of the United States (1863).

> That for each of said districts there shall be appointed by the President a provost marshal, with the rank, pay, and emoluments of a captain of cavalry, or an officer of said rank shall be detailed by the President, who shall be under the direction and subject to the orders of the provost marshal general....
> (#6, p. 2; see forms in Appendix C.)

Other Provost Marshals

> The Richmond Confederate passport office "was a filthy one; it was inhabited--for they slept there--by his [General Winder's] rowdy clerks. And when I stepped to the hydrant for a glass of water, the tumbler repulsed me with the smell of whiskey. There was no towel for me to wipe my hands with, and in the long basement room underneath, were a thousand garments of dead soldiers, taken from

the hospitals and the battlefields, and exhaling a most disagreeable, if not deleterious, odor." (Jones, *A Rebel War Clerk's Diary*, p. 69)

The [Richmond Confederate] Provost Marshal's office kept a blackboard on which he who ran might read the names of the regiments sent to the Peninsula....and not until a stranger who was copying from it fled on being questioned was it done away with. (Bill, *The Beleaguered City: Richmond, 1861-1865*, p. 115. Although this is a fairly trustworthy secondary source, the information on the blackboard should be corroborated since the author did not quote his source.)

Marsena Patrick, Provost Marshal General of the Army of the Potomac, and his staff brought furniture along when he moved into Richmond to be Union provost marshal in 1865. (Patrick, *Inside Lincoln's Army: The Diary of Marsena Rudolph Patrick, Provost Marshal General, Army of the Potomac*, p. 495)

Of the Charleston Confederate provost marshal operations: "many a luckless wight in military or semi-military costume, who had no leave of absence to show, was trotted off to the guard house, where he either did have or at some future time will have an opportunity of giving an account of himself." (Hagood, *Memoirs of the War of Secession: From the Original Manuscripts of Johnson Hagood*, p. 78)

The quiet precincts of the city hall were suddenly converted into a veritable camp, to the manifest delight of the urchins who thronged the railings of the enclosure gazing admiringly upon the taut canvass walls. There was a great rush to the passport office. (Hagood, *Memoirs of the War of Secession: From the Original Manuscripts of Johnson Hagood*, p. 78)

The passport office was now at leisure and finally organized by establishing two offices in different departments, one for citizens with separate desks of application for males and females (whites) and for negroes bond and free; another for the military with a separate desk for invalid soldiers from which all other applicants were excluded. (Hagood, *Memoirs of the War of Secession: From the Original Manuscripts of Johnson Hagood*, p. 79)

A Confederate soldier named Patterson went to a Confederate provost marshal's office to "procure the necessary papers" to join his command but was directed to Sgt. Crow's office: "As I stood outside waiting my time, I noticed that none came back, but as soon as they received their papers they went upstairs. I 'began to smell a rat' and as I had no notion of remaining cooped up there until tomorrow morning....I thanked my stars that I was still outside and left." (Patterson, *Yankee Rebel: The Civil War Journal of Edmund DeWitt Patterson*, pp. 80-81)

FURNISHINGS PLAN (Provost Marshal's office)

Overview

Physical evidence of the High Street building and descriptions in the Moulton material indicate that the Harpers Ferry provost marshal's office consisted of a front and a back room. The furnishings plan takes into consideration the configuration and size of the High Street office, although this can only be done in a general way in order to accommodate the architecture and interior space of Building 34.[158] In the High Street office, all traffic went through the front room, which was used primarily as a passport office and staffed by clerks and an assistant provost marshal. The provost marshal and the chief clerk occupied the rear office.[159] The passport office should have three desks with chairs for the staff, as well as a bench to accommodate others waiting. The staff varied between two and eight, and the exact number of desks or chairs is not known; therefore, the number of desks has been based on the space available in the rooms. The Army Regulations provide for "six common chairs" for the whole office. The pictorial evidence indicates that the chairs probably would have been some kind of Windsor.[160] There was a railing in the front room, placed across the room to divide the clerks' desks from the civilians and soldiers waiting for passes.[161] The desks held the standard desk equipment, as well as mail which was read and confiscated if disloyal sentiments were found. There are several references to passes in Moulton; since the front room was the pass room, it would be logical for pass blanks to be stored in the front room.[162] Bibles would have been located in the front office on desks, readily available for administering the oath of allegiance.[163] Fireplace equipment was issued by the government.[164] Moulton mentions a bench, probably backless, by the fireplace in the front room, which may have been pushed out of the way or moved to the waiting area during the day. Locating the bench by the fireplace would hamper the flow in Building 34,

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[158] See working drawings of proposed furnishings included in this report.

[159] Moulton, October 18, 1863; February 5, 1864.

[160] The army regulations only allow for "two common desks or tables"(p. 162); given the fact that officers purchased their own desks which they brought with them to their various assignments (personal interview with Bill Brown, July 16, 1990), this number for the clerks is less than that mentioned by Moulton. The type of desks varied, as shown by the pictorial evidence, and by the fact that Moulton mentions "tables and desks."

[161] Moulton, April 17, 1864. For examples of railings used in interiors for similar purposes, see figures 22 and 23. The railing in the Harpers Ferry Provost Marshal's office may have been more temporary in nature.

[162] See Appendix B for a list of the quarterly issues of stationery from the *Revised U.S. Army Regulations of 1861...*; see Moulton, October 18, 1863, for evidence of mail.

[163] See figure 7 in the Illustration section of this report.

[164] *Revised U.S. Army Regulations of 1861...*, (1863) p. 162, para. 1088.

therefore the bench should be used as a supplemental bench in the waiting area.[165]

Each month's papers were placed in pigeonholes, probably in the desks in the back room, since that is where the monthly reports were filled out. The monthly reports of prisoners were 2 by 3 feet in size and would have been folded to fit in the pigeonholes. The weekly reports sent from each provost office in the division would also have been stored in the back room, as well as other papers and ledgers.[166] The office had at least one bed, most likely a hospital cot, for clerks to sleep on when on duty, and probably temporary bedding, such as bedrolls. Since Moulton describes four deserters sleeping in the "adjoining room" when he is writing from what appears to be the front room, the cot should be placed in the back room.

Other furnishings included hooks or pegs in the wall on which to hang coats and hats.[167] Moulton also fabricated placards in his own handwriting, possibly the names of the staff for each desk (or at least the officers with their titles) or a sign posted with the pass room hours (9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.).[168] The provost marshal's office had a large quantity of confiscated goods, clothing, and food on hand at any given time. While it is not clear whether these would have been stored in the office, or perhaps in the basement, it would not be inaccurate to have a sampling in the office.

The excerpt below from a letter written by Charles Moulton describing the evening shift helps to explain the arrangement of the office:

> It is Sabbath evening half past 10 o'clock....I am seated at the desk, passing industriously the hour of my "turn" at sitting up at night, waiting for the train....inside there is a blazing fire....Near the fire-place lies the Lieut. of the Guard at the depot, on a bench sleeping...just before going on his tedious night's duty. One of the clerks sits half-reclining, at one of the desks, deeply absorbed in the pages of a volume of "yallow-kivered litterture." In the neighboring room are four persons who have "put up" as guests of the hospitable "P.M. Hotel-de-Ville."[169]

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[165] Moulton, December 27, 1863.

[166] Ibid., August 14, 1864; August 28, 1864.

[167] Ibid., November 1, 1863; fig. 8.

[168] Ibid., November 1, 1863.

[169] Ibid., December 27, 1863.

The office should also include objects that reflect the staff's connection to their hometowns, since many of the staff were from Massachusetts and some even came from the same regiment. Evidence indicates that Moulton posted a cattle show notice from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, on a wall in the office. Since Moulton subscribed to *The Berkshire Courier,* and others in the office read it as well, a copy should be placed on one of the desks.[170] Moulton's family addressed his mail to the provost marshal's office; therefore, letters from home would probably be located on or in the desks. As the above quotation suggests, the office could also contain reading material used to pass the long evening hours. Local female citizens gave the clerks daily "bouquets" in the spring, probably consisting of fruits and vegetables, which should be placed on the desks or tables.[171]

The exterior of the building is integral to the furnishings plan. The building had to be immediately identifiable, since everyone traveling in and out of town was required to stop there first. Based on photographs and sketches of exteriors of other provost marshal offices, the exterior should have a large sign in black lettering over the door reading "Provost Marshal" and possibly an American flag hanging outside.[172]

All of the furnishings should look well-used, since hundreds of people passed through the office in a day and buildings used by the military during the war did not survive in very good condition. Brigadier General Ramsay remarked that "the costly quarters of the Superintendent of the Armory, of the Paymaster, and other conspicuous and valuable buildings belonging to the government, have been wantonly abused, and I am sorry to say, as I am credibly informed, mostly by our own troops [during the course of the war]."[173] Since this building had been an armory worker's dwelling prior to the war, fixtures appropriate to comparable domestic living spaces of the period should be installed.

As the pictorial evidence indicates, interiors of provost marshal's offices varied widely. This may be a result of the expediency often necessary in setting up such an office and instituting martial law. The building's previous use also affected the furnishings since the military used domestic, commercial, and municipal buildings. The furnishings could reflect the furniture and fixtures of previous occupants who were forced in many instances to flee from the area. The furnishings also

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[170] Ibid., April 17, 1864, and March 25, 1865. The cattle show to which Moulton refers was a descendent of the first agricultural fair in America. (Telephone interview with Carolyn Banfield, Director, Berkshire County Historical Society, September 24, 1990).

[171] Ibid., June 7, 1864.

[172] See figures 10-12 in the Illustration section of this report.

[173] Ramsay to Dyer, July 27, 1865, p. 4, HFNHP.

reflected the relative permanency of the office; certainly the relative stability of the Harpers Ferry provost marshal's office suggests that it would contain more objects from the "settling in" process, than would an office at the onset of Union occupation (see figure 6, the illustration of the Charleston, South Carolina, provost marshal office for an example of the latter).

Although the evidence indicates that Harpers Ferry had a printing office, a Civil War printing press has been included in the furnishings plan for the provost marshal's office. An original press with a local provenance has been donated to the park. The press was probably used by Union forces during the occupation, possibly in a building once located on the second lot east of Bridge Street.[174] Printed forms and handbills were important to the operation of a provost marshal's office. Therefore, furnishings division and park staff felt that the printing press should be displayed in the provost marshal's office unless another more appropriate location is found for it.

Interpretive Objectives and Operating Plan

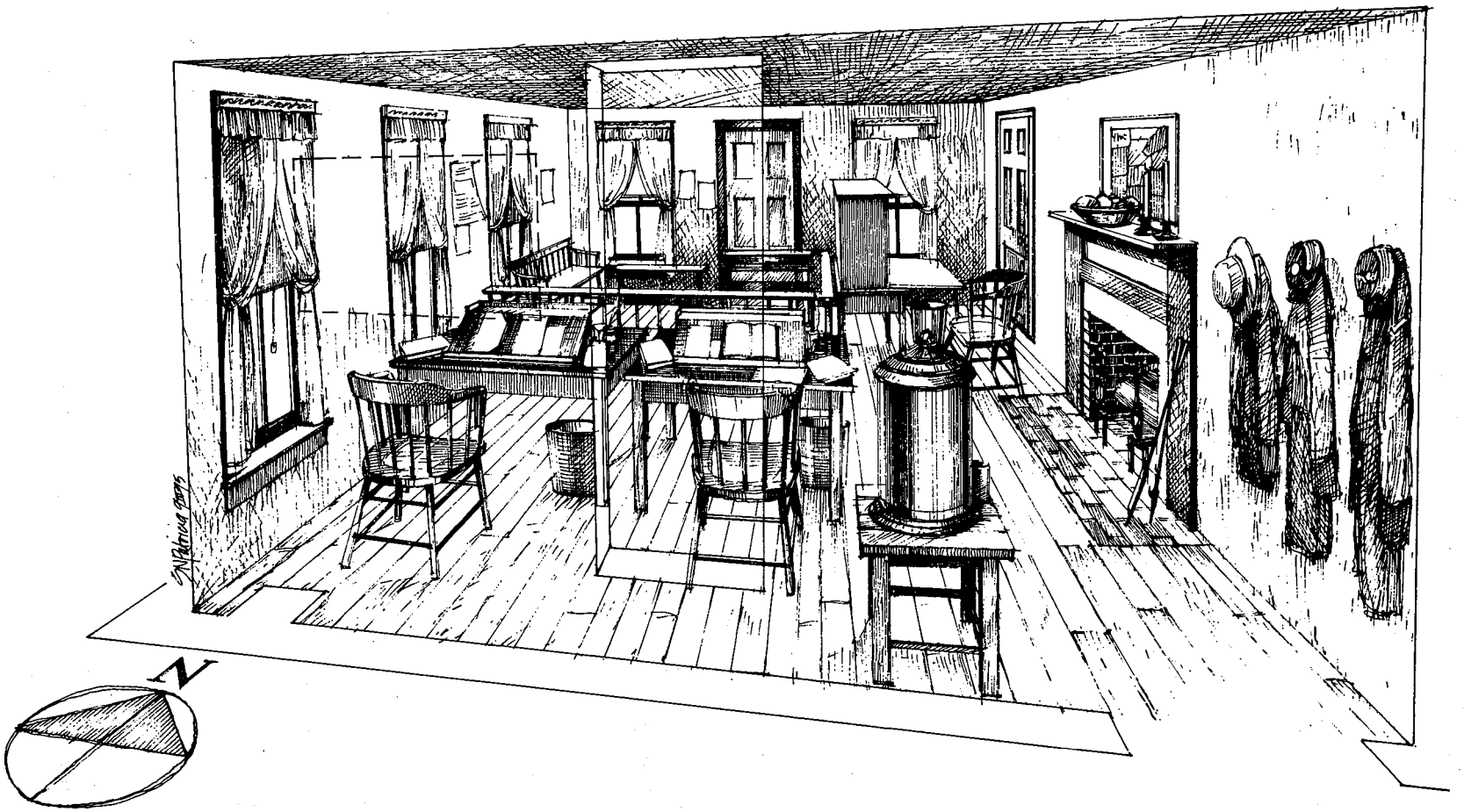
The provost marshal's office will allow an interpretation of the impact of the Civil War on Harpers Ferry, allowing the visitors to understand what life was like here for local citizens, military personnel stationed here, and visitors passing through town. An important aspect of the interpretation is the interaction of local civilians with military personnel from the north. Moulton comments on many differences between New England and Virginia/West Virginia, and the attempt to preserve their northern culture through objects displayed in the office. The office may also stimulate discussions about the people who traveled through Harpers Ferry during the war, including prisoners, and their different impressions of the town.

During the busiest tourist seasons, the exhibit will be staffed and visitors will be invited into the front room. The back room will be viewed from the doorway at the rear of the building, which will be fitted with a hinged, full-length glass or acrylic plastic door in addition to its historic door. By special arrangement with park staff, visitors with mobility limitations will be escorted through this doorway and through the back room so that they can view the front room through doorway 110. When unstaffed, visitors will enter room 102 from Shenandoah Street and view the room from behind the historic barrier. An alarm will sound if visitors attempt to cross this barrier. The rear room will still be viewed from the rear doorway. Interpretive panels located inside the front and rear doors will provide background information when the building is unstaffed.

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[174] Memorandum from Dennis Frye to Supervisors, et al., April 1, 1993, p. 1. This memo draws its conclusions from a document: "Statement of Abandoned Property at Harpers Ferry and Bolivar, Jefferson Co. Va.," February 24, 1864, No. 19698, Cotton and Captured Property Records, Entry 370, located in U.S. Dept. of Treasury Records, NARA, RG 56.

Documentation for provost marshal's and clerks' wear may be gleaned from Moulton evidence and comparative pictorial documentation. Costumed females are appropriate waiting on a bench, but never behind the desks. The interpretation of this exhibit would be enhanced if a sentry were stationed at the entrance, since this was a frequent practice at provost marshal's offices.



Provost Marshal's Office (front room)

Recommended Furnishings

Provost Marshal's office, room 103, (front) Building 34.

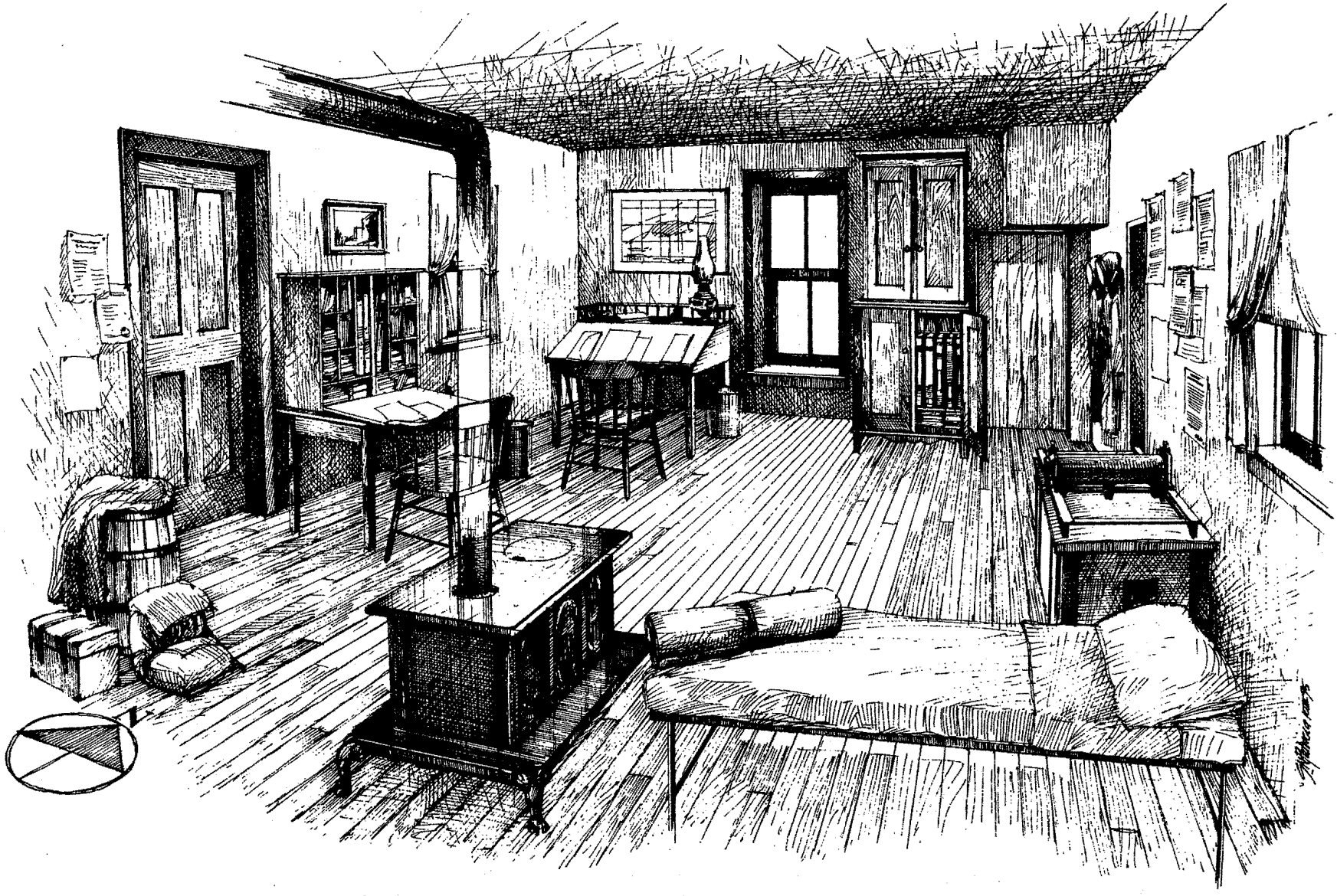
Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
TABLE with fall-front MILITARY DESK (NE corner)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63, 6/21/64, 8/14/64, 1/12/65; figure 6.	Acquire reproduction.
TABLES, 2 (SW corner)	Moulton letters, 8/14/64; figures 6, 8, 17, 18, 19, 21.	Acquire reproductions.
DESKS, tabletop, 2 (on tables in SW corner)	Moulton letters, 6/21/64, 8/14/64, 1/12/65, figure 6.	Acquire reproductions.
CHAIRS, Windsor, 3 (one behind each desk or table)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63; figures 6, 8, 17, 18, 20, and 21.	Acquire reproductions.
BENCH, Windsor (against west wall in NW corner)	Moulton letters, 4/17/64; figure 17.	Acquire reproduction.
BENCH, common backless (against north wall in NW corner)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63.	Use HAFE 5141, paint red.
RAILING (two sections of railing separating NW corner from rest of room)	Moulton letters, 4/17/64; figures 22 and 23.	Reproduce.
LAMP, lard oil, with paper shade (on desk in NE corner)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63 letter indicates that clerks were required to work at night and would require artificial illumination.	Acquire period piece.
CANDLESTICKS, 2 (on fireplace mantel)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63.	Acquire period pieces.
CANDLES, 5 (two in candlesticks, three on mantel near candlesticks)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63.	Acquire reproductions.
MATCHBOX, with matches (on mantel near candlesticks)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63.	Acquire reproductions.
ANDIRONS, SHOVEL, and TONGS (near fireplace)	*Army Regulations of 1861 (1863)*, p. 162, par. 1088.	Acquire period pieces.

Provost Marshal's office, room 103, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
PENS, INK BOTTLES, PAPER SPEARS (assorted on desks)	Moulton letters, 10/18/63 et. al. indicate that the clerks' primary occupation was writing; figures 6, 8, 7, 17, 18, 19, and 21.	Acquire reproductions.
PAPERS and FORMS, asst. (a quantity of papers and forms on each desk)	Moulton letters, 10/18/63, 8/14/64, 12/9/63, 2/5/64, 8/28/64; figures 6 and 7.	Acquire reproduction. papers and forms
LETTERS, 12 (on table)	Moulton letters, 10/18/63.	Acquire reproductions.
PLACARD, handwritten (on desk in NE corner)	Moulton letters, 11/1/63.	Acquire reproduction.
BOOK, popular fiction, with yellow cover (on table in SW corner near wall)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63.	Acquire period piece.
ARTIFICIAL FRUITS and VEGETABLES,in redware bowl (on fireplace mantel)	Moulton letters, 6/7/64.	Acquire artificial fruits and vegetables and period bowl.
NEWSPAPER, *Berkshire Courier* (on table in SW corner near center of room)	Moulton letters, 3/25/65.	Acquire reproduction.
NOTICE of Pittsfield, Mass. Cattle Show (on west wall between windows)	Moulton letters, 4/17/64.	Acquire reproduction.
PEGS, wooden, 3 (on east wall)	Moulton letters, 3/1/64; figure 7.	Acquire reproductions.
SACKCOATS, 2 (on pegs on east wall)	Moulton letters, 12/20/63; 6/7/64.	Acquire reproductions.
DRESS COAT (on peg on east wall)	Moulton letters, 7/18/64.	Acquire reproduction.
HAT, 1, and CAPS, 2 (two on pegs on east wall, one on table in SW corner)	Moulton letters, 3/1/64; figures 7, 18, 19, and 20.	Acquire reproductions.
BIBLES, 3 (one on each desk or table)	Moulton letters, 10/18/63; figure 6.	Acquire period pieces.

Provost Marshal's office, room 103, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
WATER COOLER (on small table against south wall)	Jones, *A Rebel War Clerk's Diary*, p. 69.	Acquire reproduction or period piece.
TABLE, small (against south wall)	Jones, p. 69.	Use HAFE 7002.
TUMBLER, glass (on small table near water cooler)	Jones, p. 69	Acquire reproduction.
CURTAINS, 5 pr. (one pair at each window)	Since the provost marshal's office occupied a former home, curtains are appropriate window coverings.	Acquire reproductions.
WINDOW SHADES, 5 (one shade at each window)	Since the provost marshal's office occupied a former home, window shades are appropriate window coverings.	Acquire reproductions.
MAPS, 2 (one above mantel, one on south wall)	The provost marshal's office needed maps of the local area to conduct business.	Use HAFE collection and acquire reproductions.
NOTICES, handwritten and printed (on north and west walls)	Notices of standing regulations and other orders were typically posted in a provost marshal's office.	Acquire reproductions.
TRAIN SCHEDULE (on south wall)	The provost marshal needed to be aware of the local train schedule in order to carry out his duties.	Acquire reproduction.
WASTEBASKETS, 3 (one near each desk and table)	The amount of paperwork generated in this office indicates a need for wastebaskets.	Acquire period pieces.



Provost Marshal's Office (back room)

Recommended Furnishings

Provost Marshal's office, room 104, (back) Building 34.

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
DESK, 1 (against north wall in NW corner)	Moulton letters, 8/14/64; figures 17, 18, and 20.	Use HAFE 6343.
TABLE with fall-front MILITARY DESK (between window and door, against west wall)	Moulton letters, 8/14/64; figures 17, 18, and 20.	Acquire reproduction.
CHAIRS, Windsor, 2 (one behind each desk)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63; figures 6, 8, 17-21.	Acquire reproductions
CABINET (north wall near door)	Military offices that generated large quantities of paperwork required large cabinets to file and store documents.	Acquire reproduction.
WASTEBASKETS, 2 (one near each desk)	The amount of paperwork generated in this office indicates a need for wastebaskets.	Acquire reproductions.
LAMP, solar (on desk against north wall)	Figure 19.	Acquire period piece.
CANDLESTICK (on windowsill in west wall)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63, indicates that clerks were required to work at night.	Acquire period piece.
CANDLES, 3 (one in candlestick, others on sill next to candlestick)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63.	Acquire reproductions.
MATCHBOX, with matches (on sill next to candlestick)	Moulton letters, 12/27/63.	Acquire period piece.
STOVE, with stovepipe (south wall)	Figure 7.	Acquire period piece.
SANDBOX (under stove)	A sandbox was a common period practice to protect the floor underneath a stove.	Acquire reproduction.

Provost Marshal's office, room 104, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
SHOVEL and TONGS (near stove)	*Army Regulations of 1861 (1863)*, p. 162, para. 1088.	Acquire period pieces.
PENS, INK BOTTLES, PAPER SPEARS (assorted items on desks)	Moulton letters, 10/18/63; figures 6, 7, 8, 17-19, 21.	Acquire reproductions.
PAPERS and FORMS (assortment of papers and forms on each desk and in cabinet)	Moulton letters, 10/18/63, 8/14/64, 12/9/63, 2/5/64, 8/28/64; figures 6, 8, and 9.	Acquire reproduction papers and forms.
PLACARD, handwritten (on desk against north wall)	Moulton letters, 11/1/63.	Acquire reproduction.
PEGS, wooden, 2 (on east wall)	Moulton letters, 3/1/64; figure 7.	Acquire reproductions.
SACKCOAT (on peg on east wall)	Moulton letters, 12/20/63, 6/7/64.	Acquire reproduction.
DRESS COAT (on peg on east wall)	Moulton letters, 7/18/64.	Acquire reproduction.
CAPS, 2 (one on peg on east wall; one on desk against west wall)	Moulton letters, 3/1/64; figures 7, 18, 19, and 20.	Acquire reproductions.
LEDGERS, 2 (on desk against west wall)	Moulton letters, 8/14/64.	Acquire reproductions.
BARREL, with ASSORTED KNIVES (in southwest corner)	Moulton letters, 10/7/64.	Acquire reproductions; secure knives in barrel.
SHELL JACKETS, Confederate, 2 (draped over barrel)	Confederate clothing and other items were frequently confiscated by the provost marshal.	Acquire reproductions.
TRUNK, traveling, small (in southwest corner near barrel)	Moulton letters, 10/18/63.	Acquire period piece.
SUGAR, in sack (in southwest corner near barrel)	Moulton letters, 6/21/64.	Acquire reproduction.

Provost Marshal's office, room 104, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
HOSPITAL COT, with MATTRESS (in southeast corner)	Moulton letters, 2/5/64, 11/1/63.	Acquire reproductions
BEDROLL (on cot in southeast corner)	Moulton letters, 2/5/64, 11/1/63.	Acquire reproductions
CURTAINS, 4 pr. (one pair at each window)	Since the provost marshal's office occupied a former home, curtains are appropriate window coverings.	Acquire reproductions
WINDOW SHADES, 4 (one shade at each window)	Since the provost marshal's office occupied a former home, window shades are appropriate window coverings.	Acquire reproductions
MAPS, 2 (one on east and north walls)	The provost marshal needed maps of the local area to conduct business.	Acquire reproductions
PRINTING PRESS, on storage box (against east wall)	The provost marshal needed to produce a variety of printed passes and notices.	HAFE uncataloged (recently donated)
NOTICES, printed (above printing press on east wall)	A variety of printed notices were issued by the provost marshal.	Acquire reproductions

Recommended Furnishings

Exterior.

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
LITHOGRAPH, from *Harpers Weekly* (on west wall above clerk's desk)	Lithographs are appropriate informal wall decorations	Acquire reproduction
PLACARD, with pass room hours (posted on door)	Moulton letters, 11/1/63.	Acquire reproduction
U.S. FLAG, ca. 1863-64, on flagpole (mounted on exterior wall near door)	Figure 11.	Acquire reproduction
SIGN, "Provost Marshal" (mounted on exterior over door)	Figures 10, 12, and 16.	Acquire reproduction

Concept for Interpretive Panels

The purpose of these panels will be to explain the functions of a provost marshal's office and to describe what it was like to live in an occupied town during the Civil War. One panel will be located in the front room and one in the back room.

Certain duties of the provost marshal's office, such as issuing passes for travel, seizing contraband, controlling the mail, administering the oath of allegiance, regulating prices, and preventing illegal liquor sales to soldiers impacted directly on the lives of the inhabitants of Harpers Ferry.

Other duties included supervising the provost guard and prisons, capturing deserters, supervising stragglers, and completing the voluminous paperwork involved in all of the above.

Possible illustrations:

— *Citizens of Charleston, S.C., Taking the Oath of Allegiance Soon After the Evacuation of the City by General Hardee*, figure 6.

— *Issuing Passes at St. Louis*, figure 7.

— *The Provo Marshal's Office on the East Side of Loudoun Street North of Water St.*, figure 11.

PART II

THE GENERAL STORE

ANALYSIS OF HISTORIC OCCUPANCY

General Stores in Harpers Ferry During the Mid-Nineteenth Century

The geographical and physical location of Harpers Ferry helped to promote the growth and expansion of its mercantile trade. With its close proximity to Washington, D.C. and its access to both land and water routes, Harpers Ferry was ideally situated for commercial enterprises. By 1851 Harpers Ferry was connected to the outside world by two bridges that accessed three major turnpikes, had a well established canal system along its riverbanks and was located on the route of two railroad companies.[175]

The residents of Harpers Ferry obtained the necessities of life from a variety of sources. Those with access to land undoubtedly kept a garden and perhaps livestock as well. Residents could also purchase food at the Harpers Ferry farmers market, described by war correspondent James Taylor in late summer 1864:

> On the shore beside the North Abutment, a subject presented in the Harpers Ferry Market in full blast which holds forth each day, Sunday excepted--a privilege, from necessity, granted the farmers of the East bank of the Shenandoah [e.g., Loudoun County, Virginia--Confederate territory] irrespective of their political affiliations, providing they guarded their tongues and attend strictly to the business in hand, the disposal of their merchandise.
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> The truck, as I made note, comprised butter, head cheese, eggs, poultry, beef, bacon, lamb, hams, spare ribs, new potatoes, and blackberries which were brought in sufficient quantities to supply the wants of the Ferryites and army mess caterers.
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> Without the roped off space, or market, was a cordon of vigilant-eyed provo guards with loaded Enfields and orders to prevent, at all hazards, surreptitious communications passing between the disloyal residenters [sic] and secret emisaries [sic] of the Confederacy in the guise of hucksters, and to guard against spies slipping through the bound.[176]

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[175] National Park Service, *A Compendium of the Commercial and Industrial Advertisements of the Business and Manufacturing Establishments of Harpers Ferry and the Island of Virginius, 1824-1861*, prepared by Charles W. Snell (Denver Service Center, 1973), pp. 11-14.

[176] Taylor, *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, pp. 30-31.

Items that could not be purchased at the farmers market could usually be found in a wide variety of retail establishments located in the lower town, including ready-made clothing stores, confectioneries, drug stores, and dry goods stores, among others. During the period 1850-1865 at least fifteen merchants sold dry goods in the Lower Town section of Harpers Ferry, but there were never more than six conducting business in the same year.[177] At the end of this chapter is a map locating Harpers Ferry merchants.

Actually, the terms "dry goods" and "general store" are both essentially misnomers. Virtually all of these stores sold a wide variety of goods, including but not limited to food, liquor, medicine, tobacco products, housewares, ready-made clothing, hardware, books, stationery, as well as dry goods and notions. In Harpers Ferry, many of the stores specialized in one aspect of this trade. For example, Singleton Chambers sold a huge variety of dry goods but virtually no food.[178] On the other hand, Isaac Fleming sold a variety of food but no dry goods at all.[179] Merchants seldom referred to their establishments as dry goods or general stores, instead simply listing the merchandise available, the name of the proprietor, and occasionally the location of the store.[180] For the purposes of this report, all stores selling a variety of merchandise will be called general stores.

Jefferson and Loudoun County general store inventories reveal the types of supplies available in nearby stores. Very little fresh meat, fruits, or vegetables appear in the inventories, although perishables must have been available occasionally at stores that took farm produce in trade. Probably most customers purchased fresh foods at the local market. The fact that fresh foods do not appear on the inventories may also indicate that trustees sold off perishable items quickly instead of waiting until the main auction was held.

Stores did stock foods that had a long shelf life, like preserved meats and fish, crackers, cheese, dried fruit, and fruits preserved in jars. Although fruits and vegetables preserved in metal cans were available in the United States as early as 1837,[181] evidence from inventories indicates that canned food was not regularly

[177] This information is condensed from National Park Service, "The Business Enterprises and Commercial Development of Harpers Ferry's Lower Town Area, 1803 to 1861," prepared by Charles W. Snell (HFNHP, NPS Historic Resource Study, 1973).

[178] Singleton Chambers Inventory, October 16, 1859, Will Book 16, pp. 252-57, JCC; also see inventories in Evidence of Original Furnishings in Part II, General Store section of this report.

[179] Isaac Fleming Inventory, September 23, 1853, Will Book 14, pp. 47-49, JCC; also see inventories in Evidence of Original Furnishings in Part II, General Store section of this report.

[180] See evidence section of this report for examples of advertisements.

[181] Alec Davis, *Package and Print: The Development of Container and Label Design*, (New York: Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., 1967), p. 81.

stocked in local general stores in the 1850s.[182] The expense of canned food generally justified its use only in situations where food could not be regularly obtained in the usual fashion, for example, during long journeys overland or by sea or during a war.[183] In fact, the widespread use and acceptance of canned food probably dates to the years after the Civil War, when many soldiers became introduced to the concept of food in tins.

The foodstuffs most commonly found in local stores are staple goods, including flour, sugar, rice, salt, coffee, tea, spices, extracts, tobacco (including cigars, snuff, and loose tobacco), molasses, oils, vinegar, and a variety of medicines. Stores also sold a surprising variety of condiments such as mustard, bottled pepper sauce, and catsup, leading one to speculate on the need to spice up what was probably a fairly monotonous diet.

Storekeepers who obtained a license were allowed to sell liquor and wines in their stores. Probably the most widely available item besides tobacco was candy, indicating that general stores catered to the vices of both old and young.

A variety of housewares could be purchased at many general stores, including dishes, knives and cutlery, tinware, ironware, glassware, stoneware, lighting supplies, and cleaning supplies. Some stores sold blind paper, wallpaper, rag carpeting, bedding, and other furnishing goods. The availability of indigo and other dyes indicates that some cloth finishing took place in local households.

The large quantity and variety of textiles in the inventories suggests that members of local households also sewed their own clothes on a regular basis. The quality of cloth varied from rugged jean, a twilled cloth made from linen and cotton, to fine silks and satins. Crepe, a light silk fabric frequently used for mourning clothes, is often found on inventories. Stores that stocked a large quantity of cloth usually also stocked the patterns, buttons, thread, and other notions required for completing the garment.

Items of clothing that could not be easily or fashionably made at home were also available at many general stores. Hats and caps, boots and shoes, and accessories such as fans, parasols, handkerchiefs, belts, socks, gloves, ties, bonnets, and collars appeared most commonly on the inventories. Pants, shirts, and vests appeared rarely, probably because the general store could not compete with the

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[182] References to canned food indicate that it was scarce and expensive. Two cans of peas appear in the listing of the sale of the Isaac Rose property in Jefferson County in 1854 selling for $.31 each. In the same inventory, a working shirt sold for $.40, and four pounds of prunes for $.24.

[183] Admiral William Edward Parry took canned roasted veal on his voyage in search of a northwest passage in 1824. Alec Davis asserts that "the first satisfactory method of food preservation in containers was evolved in France early in the nineteenth century, to feed Napoleon's armies." Davis, *Package and Print: Development of Container and Label Design*, p. 80.

price and variety available in the local ready-made clothing stores. Personal items like hair accessories, cologne, toothbrushes, and luggage were also available.

Some stores stocked stationery and books. Generally, the majority of books were schoolbooks, including such classics as the McGuffey Reader series. Bibles and hymnbooks were also popular. Naturally, writing paper, pens, pencils, ink, envelopes, slates, and slate pencils were also readily available. The musically inclined could acquire jews harps or violin strings.

The stores that carried hardware usually stocked a variety of hand tools, locks, nails, and other fasteners. Harness and grooming supplies were often listed in the inventories. Plows and other agricultural equipment were available for the farmer. The hunter could supply himself with guns and ammunition, while the fisherman could acquire fishing line and hooks. Those who preferred to be independent of the local shoemaker and repairer could purchase shoemaking supplies.

Illustrations of general stores in the nineteenth century invariably show a cramped and cluttered interior. Some stores tried to impose an order on the display by putting grocery items on one side of the store room (usually the right) and dry goods on the other. Glass, hardware, and crockery were often located to the rear of the store.[184] Certain store fittings appear to have been standard. Candy was typically stored in large glass jars and tea in metal canisters, both on shelves behind the counter. Frequently barrels, sacks of food, or other large items were slumped on the floor. At least one set of scales and weights stood on the counter, as well as wrapping paper and string. Paper bags, which did not become widely available until after the Civil War, appear locally in the 1863 inventory of goods in Thomas Rawlins hardware store.[185] More commonly, tea, coffee, spices or other "dry" items would be weighed and wrapped in paper, as evidenced by such entries as the listing of "7 papers polishing powders" in an 1857 inventory of Israel Russell's business.[186]

Goods once viewed as luxury items became increasingly common as improvements in the transportation systems of the latter half of the nineteenth century affected the volume and variety of merchandise offered for sale. As railroads replaced the canals as the major transporter, merchants were able to purchase goods at lower prices. Better and cheaper transportation also encouraged farmers to specialize in cash crops, freeing farmers from the need to patronize a single store which

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[184] Larry Freeman, *The Country Store*, (Watkins Glen, NY: Century House, 1955), p. 18.

[185] Will Book 16/17. Addendum, p. 15, JCC.

[186] Deed Book 15, pp. 236-40, JCC.

assigned them credit for groceries and clothing.[187] In Harpers Ferry, deed books document the local practice of assigning the wages and powers of attorney of armory workers to town merchants as settlement on outstanding bills.[188]

The increasing trend towards a cash-based system in the mid-nineteenth century helped to offset the control of merchants over workers and farmers. The stores in Harpers Ferry reflect this change in business. In an announcement of his store's opening (in park building 45), John Price notifies the public that since his dry goods and grocery establishment will be "selling exclusively for Cash, he is enabled to sell at lower prices than at credit Stores...." [189] Thomas Peacher, who operated a business at the corner of Shenandoah and High Streets (park building 12) advertised in 1856 that:

> ....[he] would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a large and well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Books, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. in the Store Room known as "Stephenson's Corner" [sic] being on the corner of Main and High Streets, to which he invites the attention of all who desire to buy CHEAP for cash. Our goods having been purchased for cash we are enabled to sell 25 to 50 per [sic] cheaper than can be bought elsewhere.[190]

However, some merchants continued to accept produce in exchange for goods. James McGraw, who operated grocery and liquor stores on Shenandoah Street, advertised that he would take corn in exchange for merchandise as late as 1876.[191]

In the early nineteenth century, most merchants made yearly buying trips to major cities or wholesale centers. Since goods tended to be scarce in the earlier years, merchants purchased whatever was available.[192] However, by mid-century transportation had improved to the point that merchants could easily travel twice a year to large eastern cities where a hugh selection of dry goods, clothing, and other items were readily available. Most merchants purchased stock in spring and fall to accommodate their customers clothing and dry goods needs during the changing seasons. Over and over the headlines announce the arrival of new stock:

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[187] Freeman, *The Country Store*, p. 23.

[188] Deed Book 31, p. 25, JCC. In this example, A. McCan, an armory worker, gave his power of attorney to W. Anderson & Co., as well as assigning his wages to Anderson & Co. for January-July, 1850.

[189] *Virginia Free Press*, January 24, 1856, p. 2.

[190] Ibid.

[191] NPS, *HAFE Package 116, Historic Structures Report, History Section*, p. 24.

[192] Freeman, *The Country Store*, pp. 24-25.

> Great excitement! Fresh and New styles of spring and summer Goods.[193]
>
> Latest Arrival. We have now completed opening our stock of Fall and Winter Goods.[194]
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> Just arrived, new and cheap. The undersigned has just returned from the Eastern Markets with the largest and most complete stock of Goods he has ever offered at this place.[195]

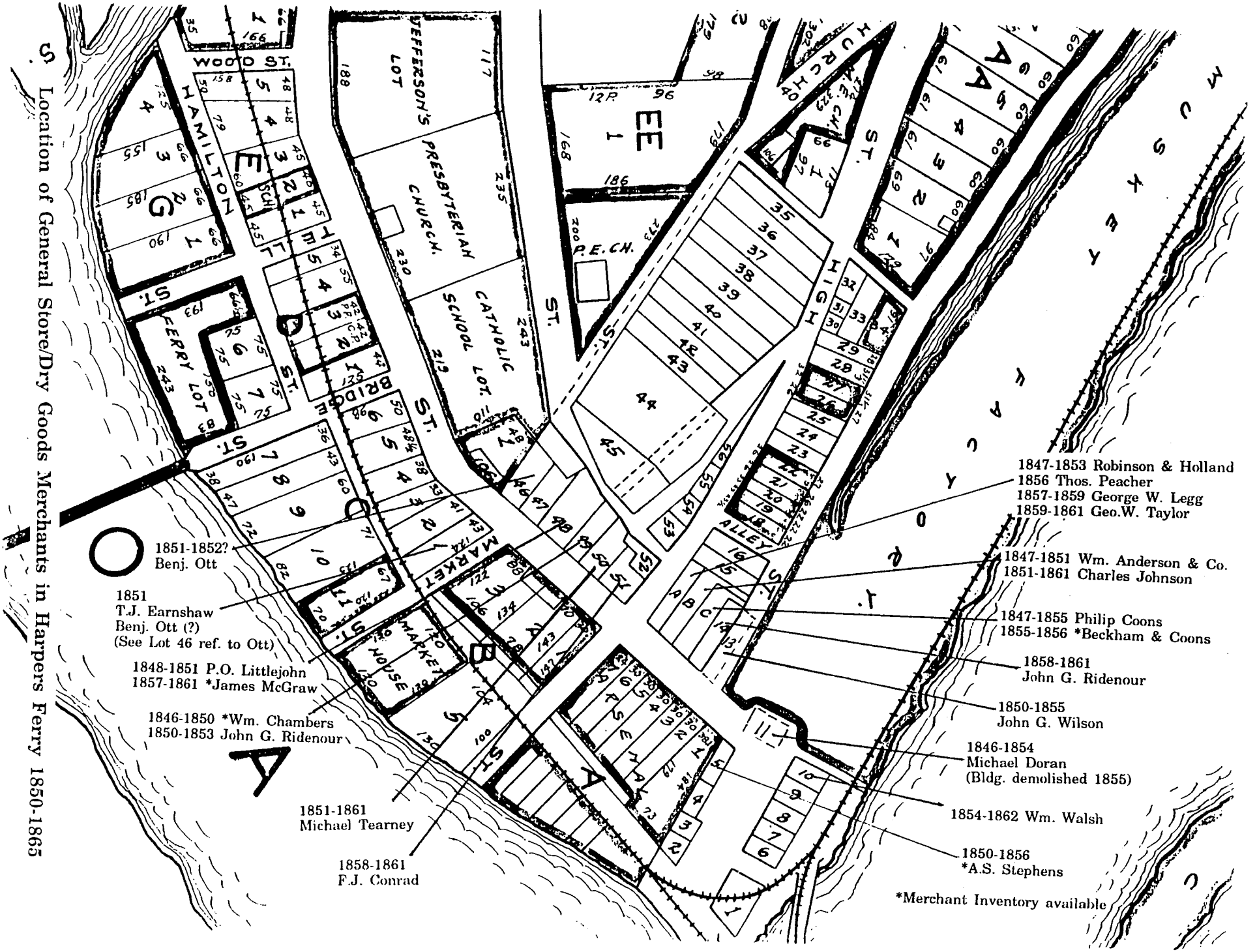
Both railroad and canal facilitated the transportation of these goods to Harpers Ferry. By the Civil War, a complex transportation network allowed the distribution of an amazing quantity of goods across most of the country. Although many products were sold in sophisticated packages, the bulk of items in a general store were sold the way they had been for centuries, singly or in packages made up by the storekeeper. To become more competitive, many storekeepers insisted on a cash only policy, although the barter system hung on in small towns through the nineteenth century. Thus, before the Civil War, the groundwork was laid for the great changes in merchandising that would occur in the last decades of the century.

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[193] *Virginia Free Press*, August 11, 1859, p. 1, col. 2.

[194] Ibid., October 21, 1858, p. 3, col. 2.

[195] Ibid., April 20, 1854, p. 3, col. 2.



Location of General Store/Dry Goods Merchants in Harpers Ferry 1850-1865

EVIDENCE OF ORIGINAL FURNISHINGS

Discussion of Sources

The furnishings plan for the general store is based on evidence from inventories, advertisements, and illustrations from the mid-nineteenth century. Inventories were collected from Jefferson and Loudoun counties for the years 1850-1860. An inventory was selected if it specifically mentioned that it contained articles from a general or dry goods store; if it was the inventory of a known general or dry goods merchant; or if it seemed to contain a quantity or variety of items too large for personal use. A total of 11 potentially useful inventories were collected and are reproduced in this report.

Some inventories are more complete than others. Generally, inventories or lists of sales of the estate of a deceased merchant have been judged to be the most complete and, therefore, most accurately reflect the contents of the store. A list of items in a deed of trust is useful because it indicates the kinds of things in a particular store, but it is probably not complete since the owner usually selected specific items to use as collateral.

Inventories were examined from both Jefferson and Loudoun counties in order to get a broad view of store merchandise while staying in the same geographic area. With a few minor exceptions, the list of furnishings is based solely on the inventory of Thomas Dorrell of Loudoun County. Close comparisons of all the inventories revealed that the Dorrell inventory was the most appropriate choice for this exhibit in terms of time period, quantity of merchandise, and variety of stock. Using one inventory exclusively assures that the refurnishing represents the actual contents of a particular store, and is not simply a compilation of typical general store items. This approach will result in the most historically accurate interior possible, given the constraints of available evidence.

However, inventories do not usually give information concerning the placement of each item. For this information this report depends on comparative pictorial evidence, consisting largely of lithographs, paintings, drawings, billheads, and advertising material. This pictorial evidence dates from the 1850s through the end of the nineteenth century, although considerably more weight has been placed on the earlier evidence.

Finally, advertisements from local newspapers for shops in Harpers Ferry and the surrounding communities supplied information on what was available at nearby stores.

Inventories

The following inventories have been edited and reorganized into categories to facilitate comparisons. In most inventories the prices for each item listed have been deleted to save space. No objects have been deleted from the inventories; however, some items have been combined. For example, if 100 yards of calico was listed in the original inventory in five 20 yard lots, the fabric was listed in the edited inventory simply as "100 yards calico." The items have been divided into the following categories: food and containers; housewares; clothing and accessories; dry goods and notions; hardware; books and supplies; and store supplies. This arrangement assists the reader in ascertaining the particular specialty of a store, if one existed, or at least the relative emphases placed on different kinds of stock.

The following inventories are reproduced in this report:

Thomas S. Dorrell, Loudoun County, Va., 1854

Harpers Ferry or Bolivar inventories:

William Chambers (Harpers Ferry or Bolivar), 1858
Israel Russell (Harpers Ferry), 1857
Beckham and Coons (Harpers Ferry), 1856
Isaac Fleming (Harpers Ferry), 1853

Other Jefferson County inventories:

Singleton Chambers, 1859
Margaret House, 1856
Joseph T. Grantham, 1853
Isaac Rose, 1854
Dolphin Drew, 1856
Joseph Myers (Myerstown), 1867
Thomas Rawlins, 1863

Other Loudoun County inventories:

James Johnston, 1854
Benjamin D. Rathie, 1859
S. Mahlon Nichols, 1859
James H. Nichols, 1856

INVENTORY of THOMAS S. DORRELL
Loudoun County
1854

Food and Containers

99 [lbs?] Rice
Jar & Prunes
26 Pepper
11 Jars & Candy
387 [lbs?] Brown Sugar
Lot of Pickels
14 lbs. Ginger
1 Box & Wafers
1 Box Cigars
222 [lbs?] Coffee
30 Molasses
Barrell & Mackrell
2 Barrells & Herring
Lot of Lard Gross
Barrell & Salt
43 1/4 lbs. Tea
6 lbs. Tea
11 lbs. Salratis
Meat Hogshead
5 Midlings New lbs. 92
Lot Nettles[?]
15 lbs. Allspice
Pipes Gross
1 Bot Snuff
1 3/4 lbs. Nut Megs
Box & Ginger
4 [lbs?] Palm Nuts
6 doz Bottles
6 1/2 p Bottles
8 Twists Tobacco
146 lbs Tobacco
Chocolate
8 Mustard
16 lbs. Coffee
3 Bunches Nettles[?]
Beans
11 Castor Oil
1 Doz. Peppermint
Cloth & Sage
1 1/4 Cloves
1 Paper Baking Pd
20 Ga. Malaga Wine
1 Bottle of Cod Liver Oil
Lot of meat
Segars
2 Doz Bottles
Bag of Onion Seed
Damaged lbs. 50
4 Black Tea
Bag & Coffee
87 Ga. Whiskey
Barrell & Crackers
2 lbs. Tea
3 Whiskey Barrels
4 Black Tea Ballance
Lot of Oatmeal
5 Flour Barrels
5 Soles lbs. 40
3 Shoulders lbs. 46
3 Hams lbs. 78
5 Shoulders lbs. 96
35 Ga. French Brandy
Salt & Sack
5 1/2 Potatoes
5 Potatoes
5 Midlings New lbs. 102
38 Ga. Rum
4 Hams lbs. 64
5 Potatoes

Housewares

6 Bowles
8 Glass Plates
5 Brooms
3 Teapot
2 TeaPot
4 Knives
2 Jugs
6 Chambers
5 Dishes
2 Pictures & Frames
8 Pen Knives
6 Tumblers
26 Small Mugs
6 Bowles
6 Bowls Common
4 Bowles
1 Stone Jar
5 Bowles

T.S. Dorrell Inventory, 1854 (con't)

2 pr Pitchers
1 pr Decanters broke
8 pr Decanters
38 Tumblers
12 Soap
1 pr Dish
3 Plates
1 pr Decanters
2 Comforts
1 Waiter
1 Waiter Large
10 Blankets
1 Bottle
6 Bowles
3 1/2 Doz plates
5 Comforts
2 Pitchers
2 Glass Lamps
Cups & Saucers
15 [?] Soap
Waiters
3 Pitchers
2 Teapots
6 Bowles
4 Jugs
2 Cream Mugs
5 1/2 Starch
Wash Bowl & Pitcher
8 P. Knives
6 lbs. Starch
101 1/2 [lbs?] Soap
Soap Fat
Bedstead
4 Knives
3 Linen Towels
1 Table
2 Stone Jars
116 3/5 boxes B. Candles
98 Cups
1 Long Eight Day Clock
2 Spittoons
Stove &c
6 Butcher Knives
5 Salt Sets
10 Soap
2 Brooms
1 Broom
Lounge
6 Cups & Saucers
Sad Irons
12 [lbs?] Soap
1 Sconce & Pitcher
1 Pitcher & Bowles
3 Shaving Glasses
Lot of Carpet
Sieve
Tray & Spoon
Shovel & Tongs
1 Rug
20 Salts
3 1/2 Doz. Spoons
6 Pictures
15 Mugs
6 Cups & Saucers
5 Grators
Lot of Cracked Jugs
1 P. Kettle
Lot Bowles &c
16 Bowles
6 Plates
Dish & Plates
1 Jug
1 Large Basket
1 Sieve

Clothing and Accessories

4 pr. Shoes
1 Bead Bag
48 pr. Shoes
2 pr. Boots
2 Colongne
10 pr. Combs
2 Coats
3 pr. Boots
10 pr. Gloves
9 prs Boots
2 Vials No. 6
8 pr Shoes
10 pr. Gloves Ballance
3 pr. Pants
2 pr. Boots
3 Vests
1 pr. Pants
8 Umbrellas
4 Hands

T.S. Dorrell Inventory, 1854 (con't)

25 Silk Hands
8 Blk Hands
1 pr Drawers
2 Net Shirts
3 pr. Pants
2 Coats
2 Vests
4 Pr Drawers
4 Shirts
2 Shirts
4 Hats
4 Carpet Bags
2 Port Monies
32 pr. Hose
15 Purses
4 B Purses paid
8 pr Socks
9 P. Books
Lot combs
22 pr. combs
10 pr. Gloves
7 Straw Hats
60 Combs
6 side combs
12 pr. side combs
50 Combs
2 Vests
1 Shawl
2 Combs
Lot Combs
2 Neck [Handkerchiefs?]
7 Silk Hats
1 Shawl
8 P. Suspenders
6 Side Combs
24 Combs
1 Hdf.
1 Shawl
1 Shirt
Socks Little
12 Pocket [Handkerchiefs?]
Marbles
16 prs. Shoes
41 Fine Combs
1 Handkerchief
2 Razor Strop
5 Umbrellas
1 Handkerchief
2 Handkerchiefs Gingham
3 Handkerchiefs Cotton
13 pr. Shoes
1 Coat
30 Caps
1 pr Shoes
5 Coats
20 Vests
5 pr. Pants
5 Vests
Lot Shoe Strings
7 Vests
1 Satin Vest
1 Handkerchief
20 Gingham Hdf
1 Vest
5 Coats
1 Shawl
7 pr Pants
3 Coat Pants
1 pr Pants
22 pr Suspenders
2 Vests
1 Coat
1 Carpet Bag
9 Pocket Boxes
2 Cloth Coats
3 Vests
5 Handkerchiefs
10 Handkerchiefs
1 Carpet Bag
1 Coat
3 pr Socks
2 Trunks
Coat & Hackle
I.O.O.F. Regalia
I.O.O.F. Regalia
1 Gold Watch
11 pr Shoes
1 Brush
11 Suspenders
1 pr Shoes
1 Vest
Trunk
1 Cloth Coat
3 pr Shoes
5 Slippers
6 pr Boots

T.S. Dorrell Inventory, 1854 (con't)

27 pr shoes
3 pr Shoes Woman
6 pr Shoes Mens
Trunk
1 Trunk
1 pr Girls Shoes
1 Shawl
Pants &c
1 Parasol
1 Vest
1 Coat
1 Parasol
1 pr Pants
15 Handkerchiefs Gingn
1 pr Shoes
Coat Linen
2 Razor Strops
2 pr Shoes Off
3 pr Shoes
1 Vest
1 pr Pants
1 pr pants
1 Green Jacket
6 pr Gloves

Dry Goods and Notions

Lot of Remmants
31 Twilled Cotton
74 3/4 yds. Cotton Drilling
33 1/2 Calico
11 yds. Netting
65 yds. Laurel DB
29 yds. Laurel D. Cotton
39 yds. Shirting
15 yds. Long Cloth
39 yds. Cotton B
54 1/2 Calico
23 Calico Mouslin
31 1/4 yds. Laurel B
96 1/2 yds. Cotton
7 yds. Cotton
2 Lots of Needles
8 Balls Tape
Box & Cord
Lot of Thimbles
14 yds. Calico
Box & Buttons

Lot of Knitting n
1 Gross Whalbone
3 Gross Buttons
1 Lot Buttons
42 Cotton Wadding
12 1/2 yds. Alpaca
1 Lot Vest Buttons
Lot Buttons
9 Doz. s[keins?] Silk
Lot of Pins
1 Lot Buttons Coat
1 Doz. s[keins?] Silk Twist
1 Lot of Buttons &c
13 Flannel
27 yds. Flannel
30 Gingham
24 Furniture Calico
4 1/2 Plad Cotton
24 yds. Satin Drilling
16 yds. Calico
102 yds. Calico
11 1/4 Paper Gingham
26 yds. Gingham
51 1/2 yds. Gingham
5 yds. Calico
8 Satinette
12 Cotton
16 Red Flannel
1 yds Jeans
4 1/2 yds. Tweed
24 yds. Linen Drilling
7 3/4 yds. Hollan
238 yds. Calico
40 1/4 yds. Calico
32 yds. Cotton
196 3/4 yds. Calico
4 3/4 yds. Gingham
11 3/4 Plaid Cotton
9 1/4 Flannel White
69 1/2 yds. Calico
17 1/4 Gingham
25 Plad Cotton
2 Lots Boss
6 yds. Calico
1 Coat Cloth
33 1/2 Cambric
4 Marino
1 Coat Cloth

T.S. Dorrell Inventory, 1854 (con't)

1 Bomba. Cloth
215 yds. Black Cotton
2 Cloth
3 1/2 Cottonade
8 Cottonade
178 1/2 Calico
8 1/2 yds. Undressed
10 Calico
7 Calico Ballance
32 Calico
40 Calico
24 Calico
3 Cotton
19 1/2 Canton Flannel
11 Linen Drilling
3 3/4 Linsey
1 3/4 Cambric
6 Calico
27 yds. Edging
Thimbles
F. Hooks
15 Calico
6 yds Cotton
Tape
2 Hooks & Eyes
Lace
2 Boxes Hooks & Eyes
Bundle Tape
Hooks & Eyes
Hooks & Eyes
Coat Check
Coat Check
7 yds Cotton
19 yds Cotton
8 Padding
17 Cotton Jeans
28 yds Cambric Green
5 yds Tweed
41 1/2 Ticking
8 Flannel
10 yds Twilled Cotton
Jeans
7 Cottonade
7 3/4 Table Diaper
2 Vest Patrons
2 yds Tweed
19 Cotton Jeans
20 yds Twilled Cotton
6 Linen Drilling
21 Bed Ticking
1 Doz. Boss
9 1/2 Calico
1 Piece of Cloth
54 yds. Calico
107 3/4 yds. Calico
2 Vest Patrons
23 yds. Cotton
2 yds. Casimore
5 1/2 yds. Calico
11 3/4 yds. Mouslin
3 1/2 yds. Ticking
13 yds. Calico
10 yds. C. Cambric
8 [?] Thread
11 Doz. Boss
Lot of Boss
20 1/2 yds. Calico
19 yds. Green Cambric
7 1/2 yds Cotton
20 yds. Cambric
11 yds. Cambric Ballance
16 Calico
7 3/4 yds. Gingham
6 Check
15 3/4 yds. F.W.D. Cotton
10 yds. Cotton
2 1/2 yds. Flannel
Box & Buttons
6 Check
Box & Buttons
10 1/2 Cottonade
10 Check
2 yds. Vesting
3 yds. Satinette
Vest Patron Satin
2 1/2 yds. Sirge
27 3/4 yds. Irish Linen
8 Linsey
10 Ticking
2 Jeans
3 Satinet
9 3/4 Satinet

T.S. Dorrell Inventory, 1854 (con't)

Hardware

1 Keg
1 Wheel
2 Barrels
1 Hinge
Lot Brick Mould
Shot & Box
1 Shot Gun
Chain &c
Barrel Keg
4 Barrels
Keg
Tub
5 Old Barrels
5 Barrels
Lot of Old Lumber
Lot of Plank
Barrell &c
Lot of Plank
Wheel Barrow
Ax
Ax & Saw
2 Water Buckets
Large Iron Pot
Dog Iron
Barrell
1 Keg
Wheel
1 Barrell
Wood
Hogshead
Lot of Lumber (House)
Saw
Castor
72 lbs. Shot
14 3/4 lbs. Powder
Rope & Brown?
Barrell & Lime
8 Lock Pad
Mowing Scythe
2 Barrels
Keg & Pot
Spade
Shingles
Hoe
Sheep Shears
Percussion Caps
2 Spades
77 lbs. 8 p[?] Nails
Flints
2 lbs. Indigo
1 Pistol
2 Doz. Tacks
2 Castors
3835 P. Caps
Box of Glass
4 1/4 doz. Tacks
Tap Borer
Curry Comb
4 1/2 Saltpeter
Lot of Cork
20 lbs. Saltpetre
19 Pasteboard
2 Gross Matches
Peg Cutter &c
15 Blacking
1 Spade
Saddle Bags
9 Blk Brushes
18 Lines or Bed Cord
15 Cow Hides
7 Lines
4 Buckets
4 White Wash B

Books and Supplies

3 Books
11 Pencils Lead
1 Testament
2 Vol. History of the World
2 Books
Robinson Crusa
30 Paper
8 Books
9 1/2 Quires Paper
Lot Slate Pnecils
Book &c
1 Book
2 Boxes Pens
Envelopes

T.S. Dorrell Inventory, 1854 (con't)

Store Supplies

Sundries
Lot of Bags
Sundries
Lot of Boxes
Boxes &c
Fancy Box
Lot of Old Barrels
1 Ream W Paper
2 Balls Twine
Lot of Boxes
Tobacco Knife
14 Small Boxes
Sundries
21 Canisters
1/2 Bushel Measure
Counter Scales
2 Canisters
Scales & Weights
3 Sacks
2 Scoops
1 Gal Measure &c
Lot of Measure
Boxes Lot
Box &c
1 Box
Lot of Boxes
Boxes &c
Wrapping Paper
2 Sacks
1 Ledger
Scale Beam &c
Wrapping Paper

Personal Items

4 Shirts
2 Towels
Straw Bed
Straw Bed
1 Blanket
1 Blanket
3 Quilts
Lot of Curtains
Table Cloths
Looking Glass
1 pr. Bolster Cases
4 Pillow Slips
Cradle
1 Counterpane
1 Box
Lot of Sundries
Lot of Boxes
2 Bags Shot
3 Boxes &c
Box & Wood
Straw Bed
Feather Bed 2 pieces
4 Quilts
Cot
Lot of Sundries
Feather Bed 2 pieces
26 yds Carpet (good)
Lot of Ironware
Table Cover
Griddle
Cupboard
Cook Stove
Box & Bucket
Bedstead Trundle
1 Stove
1 Bureau
1 Clock
Table
Stuffer
Oven & Lid
1 pr. Bedstead
15 yds Carpet (rug)
Looking Glass
1 Table & Cover
1 Table & Cover (good)
6 Chairs, Cane Seats
6 Chairs
Skillet
Sofa
Sad Irons
Shovel & Tongs
1 pr Blankets

Unknown

Lot of Bats
Soats[?]

INVENTORY of WILLIAM CHAMBERS
Harpers Ferry or Bolivar
1858

Food and containers

270 Cigars
Calomel
19 Bottles Essences
5 Bottles No. 6
6 Bottles S. Lavender
1 Bottle Laudanum
6 Bottle hive syrup
13 Bottles paregoric
2 Bottles Castor oil
21 Bottles packages - E. Coffee
22 lbs. s. snuff
4 lbs Candies
2 lbs Lickorice
2 3/4 lbs Allspice
49 Tobacco
32 lbs. black Pepper
1 1/2 Tea
33 lbs. Ginger
7 lbs Alspice
11 lbs. B. soda
3 gals. molasses
2 W. Barrels
10 gals. vinegar
1 vin-Barrel
32 bush Bran & shorts
61 lbs. S. sugar
1/3 bble mackerel
20 1/4 lbs. Candy
6 Bush potatoes
6 12 oz. mace
93 1/2 lbs. coffee
120 lbs. sugar
21 lbs. Rice
2 sacks of salt

Housewares

24 B. Candle Wick
2 salt Boxes
9 sheets wadding
15 Comforts
8 Blacking Brushes
2 brass - C. sticks
4 pair snuffers
17 lbs. Candles
25 yds. blind paper
3 tin Buckets
7 wash pans
3 tin dinner Buckets
1 tea Kettle
5 coffee pots
11 tin cups
2 frying pans
2 Grid Irons
10 common Pitchers
3 Tea pots
55 glass Tumblers
12 - Dishes
12 - plates
8 - mugs
6 - sugar Bowls
1/2 doze. cups & saucers
9 clothes Lines
7 w. wash Brushes
64 cakes soap
1 1/8 lbs starch
100 Candles
5 1/4 yds. Rag Carpet
42 lbs. Hard soap
1 Glass Jar and Camphene
1 pair C. sticks
1 stone Jar & Bowl
29 lbs - washing soda
37 Corn Brooms
10 Buckets
35 lbs starch
20 lbs. Powder
1 stone Jar
2 pans & Bucket
4 flat irons

W. Chambers Inventory, 1858 (con't)

Clothing and accessories

1 B. fur Hat
1 pair T Clothes
1 pair pants
13 Fans
2 W shawls
2 Parasols
15 L. Handkerchiefs
1 shawl
163 pairs of shoes (various prices)
21 pairs of Boots
52 pairs white Hose
61 pairs colored Hose
8 pair Black Hose
13 pair m? & B sock
38 pair C. stockings
3 Fans
6 Watch Guards
3 purses
29 silk Handkfs.
57 Cotton Handkfs.
1 Cotton shawl
3 razor strops
10 pairs white C. Gloves
16 pairs Ladies kid Gloves
4 pair Gentleman's kid Gloves
49 pairs black C Gloves
10 pairs woollen Gloves
7 pairs Bows Suspenders
11 pairs mens Suspenders
1 pair B. Hose
21 pairs hair pins
8 pairs S. Combs
18 1/2 pairs tuck Combs
20 pairs pocket Combs
7 fine pocket Combs
10 straw Hats
4 neck ties
3 B silk Handkf.
7 Hats
12 Caps
1 black satin vest

Dry goods and notions

Dry goods sold in 126 lots.
18 1/2 yds of cotton Flannel
7 yds of green Flannel
28 1/2 yds of white Flannel
38 1/2 yds of Red Flannel
1/2 yds of white Flannel
26 yds of Cassinett
10 1/4 yds. Casimere
8 1/2 yds. Tweed
17 3/4 yds. K Jeanes
2 1/2 yds. Plaid
70 Cotton Bats
25 yds. Lawn
5 1/4 yds. Gingham
17 1/8 mouslin
122 3/4 black Cambric
10 3/4 yds K - Jeans
68 yds Cambric
34 yds Calico
283 yds Gingham (various prices)
117 3/4 yds Domestic Cotton
22 1/2 yds Plaid
55 yds Alpacka
19 1/4 yds. mouslin
35 1/2 yds. Alpacka
22 1/2 yds Linen
42 yds P. Cambric
19 1/4 yds B Holland
22 1/2 yds. C. Diaper
41 1/2 yds. B. cotton
34 yds B. Holland
26 yds. C. Drilling
40 yds. Check
37 yds. Ticking
5 yds Cotton
34 3/4 yds Drilling
197 yds Cotton (various prices)
7 1/4 yds. of C. Shirting
16 1/4 yds. of Gingham
38 yds. of Der Baise
1 3/4 yds. of B Holland
768.75 yds Calico (various prices)
14 3/4 yds. Nankeen
212.25 yds. unbleached cotton
27 1/4 yds. Cotton Flannel

W. Chambers Inventory, 1858 (con't)

29 1/4 yds. C. Calico
47 3/4 yds Irish Linen
30 1/4 B. muslin
6 1/4 yds. Casimuslin
10 yds. Casinet
23 3/4 yds C. Fringe
15 yds B. mouslin
50 1/4 yds Debaise
12 1/4 yds Diaper
10 5/8 yds. satinet
3/4 yd. B. silk
2 3/8 yds. B. satin
75 1/4 yds. Cambric
7 1/4 yds. Green Bilrage(?)
2 yards Brown Bilrage(?)
77 3/4 worsted
17 1/2 doz. Brass Buttons
57 2/3 B. horn Buttons
9 5/6 B. w. Buttons
14 2/3 doz. B. Lasting buttons
12 1/2 doz. B. horn Buttons
17 5/6 doz. B. Lasting Buttons
9 Doz. B. silk Buttons
3 1/2 doz B. Jet Buttons
8 doz. mole Buttons
75 1/4 doz C shirt Buttons
19 1/2 doz. pearl Buttons
7 doz. Pins
48 3/4 yds. of B. Crepe
79 pieces Black Binding
13 pieces Tape
3 1/2 lbs. skein Cotton
1 lb. Thread
7 1/4 doz whalebones
42 Bunches Bobinet
6 steel p. Beads
93 Thimbles
8 pieces silk Braid
1 1/2 doz. gilt Buttons
1/2 lbs. sewing silk
1 vest pattern
Remnant of Calico
51 1/12 doz. spool Boss
3 5/12 doz. Cord
3 doz. Braid
4 spools Floss
39 skeins worsted
1 1/2 lbs. knitting Cotton
9 paper needles
7 sets knitting needles
17 cards hooks & eyes
13 1/2 doz silk Buttons
62 3/4 yds. Fringe
245 3/4 yds. Lace
415 1/4 yds. Ribbon

Hardware

3 Curry Combs
2 paint Brushes
1 gross screws
4 pairs shears
9 pairs scissors
5 plane Bitts
6 large Gimblets
11 small Gimblets
16 saw Files
29 doz Screws
5 pad Locks
3 butcher Knives
26 pairs 4 in. Hinges
7 1/2 pairs 3 in. Hinges
8 pairs 1 1/2 in. Hinges
11 pen Knives
11 barlow knives
6 small pen knives
179 papers of Tacks
3 1/2 lbs. Indigo
3 Hoes
3 mason's Lines
10 balls Twine
13 1/4 dose F. Hooks
4 Latches
2 Door Locks
39 lbs. shot
1 Tobacco Knife
273 lbs. nails
8 pitchforks
2 Rakes
2 spades & Hoe
11 mason's Lines

W. Chambers Inventory, 1858 (con't)

Books and supplies

15 1/2 quires F.C. Paper
19 quires Letter Paper
1 lot slate pencils
15 copies of Bon(?) spellers
16 McGuffey's 1st. Reader
5 McGuffey's 2 Reader
14 McGuffey's 3 Reader
3 McGuffey's speller
1 McGuffey's 4th Reader
9 " W. Dictionary
26 " P. Arithmetic
8 " S.E. Grammar
9 " Copy Books
12 Primers
3 copy swift N. Philosophy
10 picture Books
5 Slates
9 lead pencils
14 pen holders
2 gross pens
4 packages Envelopes
16 bottles Ink
2 Reams paper
57 dose Pens

INVENTORY of ISRAEL RUSSELL
Harpers Ferry
1857

Food and containers

18 Boxes Blackberry
6 Boxes Mustard
6 Sacks table salt
1 lot cloves & Jar
2 Jars preserved damsons
1 Lot of Mace & Jar
8 lbs dried currants
23 lbs Black Tea
17 Boles Black Tea
26 lbs Blk pepper
1 lot allspice & pepper
6 1/2 lbs Grouse Ginger
19 papers cut & dried tobacco
4 wky Barrels
3 half Barrels
2 molasses galls
5 empty flour bblls

Housewares

7 clay pipes
7 papers polishing powders
8 1/2 lbs Epsom slats
6 Glass Jars
1 Stone Jar
13 Boxes Blacking
14 lbs sla. soda
6 Polishing Powders
2 Water Buckets
230 brooms
4 pair Candlesticks

Clothing

2 pr. Boys Boots
10 pr. Boys shoes
1 pr. add shoes [?]
8 pr. coarse boys shoes
1 pr fine Boots no 11
1 pr. fine Boots no 12
1 pr. coarse Boots
9 pr. Brogans
3 pr. fine shoes misses
3 pr. Ladies shoes
6 pr. Ladies slippers
6 pr. Gent canvas
5 pr. shoes
10 pr. Ladies pumps heeled
2 pr. shoes

Hardware

2 Bottles Varnish
1/2 lb Indigo
28 lbs salt Petre
11 lbs madder
31 lbs copperas
23 lbs sal cratns
2 lbs alum
1 Tobacco knife
1 Peg cutter punch & scrape
1 1/2 Boxes Glass 10x12
1 lot of spiggots

Books

1 perpetual Almanac

Store supplies

2 Tea Cannisters
5 Sugar Boxes
10 Barrel covers
2 Reams wrapping paper
1 pr. scales & weights
1 24 Hour clock
1 coal stove & pipe
1 writing desk
5 Empty Boxes
1 Lot measures and [??]
1 pr. platform scales
1 Peck & half Peck measure
1 Thermometer
7 glass Jars
2 tea canisters
2 pairs scales & weights
1 ten plate stove & pipe
2 half bushels & peck measure

INVENTORY of BECKHAM and COONS
Harpers Ferry
May 1856

Food and containers

1 Bll oil
40 or more whiskey oil and other empty Blls
80 galls Sperm & oil
20 Blls Whiskey, Brandy
and other Liquors
2 dz bottles french Brandy
3 " " Champagne Wine
80 Gallons Vinegar
12 " Mustard
40 Galls Molasses
4 dz Eperen(?) Coffee
100 lbs Imperial & other tea
300 lbs Coffee
500 lbs Brown & White Sugar
75 lbs tobacco

Housewares

5 trunks
24 tubs Assorted Sizes
1 Dz looking glasses
5 Bureaus. 6 Tables, 4 Safes
4 pr Bedsteads 4 Washstand
150 yds Ingrain list and Rag Carpet
12 pr Blankets
150 yds ticking
40 lb(?) Starch
1 copper Tea kettle
3 iron Do
1 Hearth rug
24 pair Table Cloths
2 Clocks
2 dz glass and other Lamps
4 dz willow and other baskets
1 Dz Lanterns
10 Dz Corn Brooms
10 sets knives and forks
200 lbs Tallow, Sperm and adam(?)
candles
1 Dz Coffee mills
100 lbs Rozin and Castile soap
2 Cooking Stoves
2 Coal egg(??) Stoves
1 Tailor Stove
1200 more(?) Sifters
2 dz iron pans
400 or more tinpans
40 dz Silver Britania Tin &
other Spoons
3 Bellmetal Kettle
1000 or more Queensware
such as Dishes, Cups, Saucers
Bowls plates, tea ware
Dining ware Pitchers & c
51 glass Bottles Assorted
3 Stocks of Stock Dyes
100 Stone & other Jugs
2 Dz Waiters Assorted
4 dz or more glasses and tumblers

Clothing and Accessories

12 Blanket shawls
2 Dz umberelleas
1 2(??) carpet Bags
80 pr Half Hose
80 pr stockings
4 Dz Suspenders
1 Dz Vests
1 Dz pants
75 pr Boots & Shoes
4 dz or more Silk B(?) and other
hats
4 dz Bullskin gloves

Drygoods, notions

81 lbs (?) cotton thread
24 doz spools boss
80 or more pieces Calico
1000 skeins silk
50 or more pieces Brown Cotton
1 Gross Brass and other buttons
4 pieces check
8 pieces Linsey
21 pieces cloth and Cassimere
200 yds irish and other Linen
4000 yds Insertion Edging
200 yds Cambric
& Lace

Beckham and Coons Inventory, 1856 (con't)

100 yds flannel
200 yds Blk and Col'd Silk
4 pieces Linen Cotton & c
300 yds osnaburg & cottondrills
100 cuts of yarn
200 yds Bleach (??) cotton
2 dz Calf Skin
50 yds Swiss muslin
2 dz Sheep Skins
100 yds Linen Cambric
400 lbs sole Leather

Hardware

2 cross cut Saws
4 doz shovels and spades and forks
1 mill Saw
2 Galls Varnish
150 lbs Tow & and other Rope
3 Dz Bed Cords
10 lbs wrapping twine
1/2 dz Halter chains
6 Dz Balls Hemp twine
1/2 " Spring valances
10 lbs candle wick
150 lbs white lead
2 Blocks and tables
1 Saddle 2 Dz Bridles
4 pr cart (?)urs 4 hip straps
3 Sprit Levels
4 dz wooden & metal Spigots
3 dz Augurs and Augur Bits
1 Dz Steel & other Squares
5 pr Scales and Weights
12 or more Hand and other Saws
3 dz or more Broad and other axes
12 Doz Planes
300 lbs Cart and Blester steel
450 lbs or more of cutnails
300 lbs Horseshoe nails
50 or More Assorted Buckets
2 tons or more (??) Iron
3 dz Trace and other Chains
50 or more Mineral, Knob
Tad(?), house and other Locks
3000 Second Hand & new files
30 Gross or more wood Screws
2 Double Bll Guns 1 Rifle

2 Blacksmith Anvils
1 do Vice
1 do Bellows

Books and school supplies

800 Book Bilbles [Bibles] Testaments &c

Store supplies

24 Glass Candy Jars

INVENTORY of ISAAC FLEMING
Harpers Ferry
1853

Food and Containers

25 papers Extract of coffee
5 bottles Ess. Peppermint
1 1/2 lbs Cinnamon
14 oz. Figs
12 lbs Ginger
7 Boxes Mustard
6 boxes yeast powder
90 13/16 lbs loaf suger
1 box Mustard
738 segars
1 Jar nutmegs
6 Glass Jars with candy
1 do. med
11 1/2 lbs prunes
6 3/4 Allspice
2 3/4 of Salt
6 lbs black pepper
43 1/2 crushed Sugar
46 1/2 Tobacco
39 lbs Tobacco
Lot of dried apples
Lot of dried peaches
9 papers Black Tea
23 lbs Hyson Tea
73 1/2 lbs snuff
214 lbs coffee
238 lbs Brown sugar
15 1/2 lbs. Rice
1/2 bbl Herring
1 Bbl vinegar
1 Bbl. salt in sand
27 Flour Bbls
9 lbs Flour
5 3/4 Bush. corn meal
8 Galls molasses
74 1/2 Galls mollasses & bbl
97 lbs lard

Housewares

Tin can
39 cakes soap
1 Glass Jar
13 Boxes matches
22 1/2 starch
4 Boxes blacking
Tin can
20 lbs palm Soap
20 3/4 lbs mould candles
284 3/4 lbs Rags
3 Baskets
Foot Mat
4 stove pipe crocks
15 Earthen jars
2 Earthen chambers
43 crocks
Lot of pipes
Basket
Case of Drawers
2 Stone Jars

Clothing

32 Bush shirts

Hardware

5 3/4 of madder
8 lbs Pearlash
Tobacco knife

Books and supplies

3 Bottles Ink
22 No. Family Devotion
4 quires paper
8 quires cap

Store supplies

Wrapping paper
2 Scales & Weights
27 in Scoops
4 Tin measures
Funnel
Lot of Bbls & boxes awning

INVENTORY of SINGLETON CHAMBERS, dec'd
Jefferson County
1859

Food and containers

3 pepper Boxes (sold in 2 lots)
3 Hives Bees (sold sep.)

Housewares

1 Teapot
2 china Bowls @ 15
3 Dishes (sold sep.)
4 Bowls (sold in 2 lots)
2 china Bowls @ 9
1 candle mould
1 [carmel?] coal lamp
32 Marbles (sold in 4 lots)
4 tin cups (sold in 2 lots)
2 coffee Boilers (sold sep.)
1 Dish
2 Butter plates @ 3
2 sets [?] plate (sold sep.)
1 coffee Boiler
1 set china plates
1 Pitcher
1 [cannel?] coal Lamp
1 large Dish
1 Pitcher
1 Teapot
1 pr. Slat cellars
3 Teapots (sold sep.)
2 Bowls @ 4
2 Bowls @ 4
2 china Bowls @ 13
2 sets cups & saucers (sold sep.)
1 Pitcher
2 Blankets @ 1.40
5 Dishes (sold in 3 lots)
2 Bowls @ 4
10 Dishes (sold in 5 lots)
3 sets china plates (sold sep.)
2 Tea pots (sold sep.)
2 Pitchers @ 8
1 set cups & saucers
4 Bowls (sold in 2 lots)
12 Tumblers (sold in 2 lots)
1 sugar Bowl
1 Tea pot

Clothing and accessories

4 prs. Lambs' wool Hose (sold in 3 lots)
1 Shaving Box & Brush
2 prs. children's Hose @ 12 1/2
16 prs. Hose @ 8 (sold in 8 lots)
2 prs. kid Gloves (sold sep.)
2 cotton Hdkfs. @ 4
2 prs. Woolen Gloves (sold sep.)
1 Leather Belt
2 pr. cotton hose @ 8
1 Buffalo comb
10 prs. Lambs' Wool hose (sold in 4 lots)
1 Round comb
4 Bottles cologne (sold sep.)
1 port monie
1 Buffalo comb
2 Silk Hdkfs. (sold sep.)
1 Buffalo Comb
1 pr. Gloves
9 prs. Suspenders (sold in 5 lots)
2 pr. cotton Hose @ 7
2 Palm Leaf Fans @ 2
10 Leather Belts (sold in 9 lots)
1 Silk Handkerchief
2 Round combs
1 Port monie
5 Silk Hdkf.(sold separately)
5 port monies (sold separately)
1 pr. kid Gloves
1 Port monie[?]
6 silk Handkerchiefs @ 37 1/2
2 cotton Hdkfs. @ 7
6 Round combs @ 5 (sold in 3 lots)
1 pr. Gloves
1 Leather Belt
5 prs. Suspenders (sold sep.)
2 Bottles Cologne (sold sep.)
1 Shaving Box & brush
2 cotton hdkfs. @ 4 (sold sep.)
1 pr. cotton hose

S. Chambers Inventory, 1859 (con't)

Dry goods and notions

6 1/4 yds. cambric @ 7
8 yds. Calico @ 8
10 yds. mouselin @ 15
8 yds. Gingham @ 7 1/2
9 yds. Gingham @ 7
8 yds. cambric @ 7
6 yds. cambric @ 7
3 yds. cambric @ 7
32 yds. Furniture calico @ 6 1/2
14 yds. Lawn at 6 1/4
12 yds. cotton @ 3
9 yds. Lawn at 6 1/4
32 yds. Lawn at 6 1/4
4 yds. calico @ 7
12 yds. Furniture calico @ 6 1/4
10 yds. cotton @ 3
1 3/4 yds. Berage @ 35
11 yds. cotton @ 3
20 yds. cotton @ 12 1/2
14 yds. Lawn @ 6 1/4
1 yd. Lawn
4 yds. Lawn @ 12 1/2
10 yds. Gingham @ 8 1/2
6 yds. Gingham @ 8
6 3/4 yds. Jeans @ 16
14 yds. bleach'd Cotton @ 5
33 1/2 yds. Calico @ 8
1 Lot Brass hoops
1 lot Buttons
12 yds. bleach'd Cotton @ 4
8 yds. bleach'd Cotton @ 4
10 yds. mouselin @ 20
14 yds. Gingham @ 7
14 yds. Drilling @ 6
10 yds. Drilling @ 5 1/2
10 yds. Drilling @ 6
5 yds. Edging @ 2
32 yds. Brown cotton @ 12 1/2
14 yds. Linsey @ 17
4 yds. Edging @ 2
6 yds. Jean @ 26
4 yds. Jean @ 29
10 yds. Calico @ 7 1/2
6 yds. Jean @ 19
11 1/4 yds. Ticking @ 13 1/2
13 yds. Ticking @ 15
3 Dress Patterns (sold separately)
33 1/4 yds. Edging @ 2
3 yds. cotton Flannel @ 9
6 yds. cotton Flannel @ 8
42 yds. Calico @ 7
5 yds. cotton Flannel @ 8 1/2
10 yds. cotton Flannel @ 8 1/2
14 yds. Furniture calico @ 10
4 yds. cotton Flannel @ 9
11 1/4 yds. Ticking @ 14
13 3/4 yds. Furniture Calico @ 10
12 3/4 yds. Calico @ 10 1/2
6 yds. Jean @ 18
6 yds. Gingham @ 15
6 yds. Linsey @ 24
9 yds. Calico @ 11 1/2
6 yds. Linsey @ 20
48 yds. Linsey @ 20
24 7/8 yds. Linsey @ 20
31 1/2 yds. Linsey @ 12 1/2
20 yds. Calico @ 9 1/2
3 1/2 yds Flannel @ 20
7 yds. Cambric @ 8 1/2
5 yds. Flannel @ 38
7 yds Flannel @ 25
9 yds. Gingham @ 18 3/4
3 yds. cotton Flannel @ 9
10 yds. Gingham @ 15
2 yds. Brown cotton @ 10
3 yds. Gingham @ 15
32 yds. Gingham @ 7 1/4
10 yds. calico @ 9 1/4
10 yds. Brown cotton @ 11
29 1/2 yds. cambric @ 6 1/2
10 yds. cambric @ 6 1/2
18 yds. calico @ 5 1/2
39 yds. calico @ 6 1/2
25 yds. Brown cotton @ 11
3 1/2 yds. Brown cotton @ 10
27 yds. Brown cotton @ 10 1/4
17 yds. calico @ 8 1/2
15 yds. Black cotton @ 6 1/2
4 1/4 yds. cotton Diaper @ 18 3/4
6 yds. cotton Diaper @ 18 3/4
32 1/2 yds. Brown cotton @ 10 3/4
10 yds. cotton Diaper @ 19
32 yds. calico @ 6 1/2
9 yds. calico @ 6 1/2
10 yds. Gingham @ 13
2 1/4 yds. Blk alpaca @ 26

S. Chambers Inventory, 1859 (con't)

1 1/8 yds. Blk Alpaca @ 19
30 yds. cambric @ 6 1/4
7 1/2 yds. Gingham @ 14
29 1/2 yds. Calico @ 8 1/2
10 yds. ticking @ 11
9 1/2 yds. calico @ 11
29 yds. calico @ 8 3/4
1 Remnant calico
12 yds. calico @ 7
5 yds. cambric @ 7 1/2
10 yds. cambric @ 7 1/2
5 yds. cambric @ 8

Dry goods and notions

5 yds. cambric @ 7 1/2
10 yds. calico @ 9

Hardware

1 Ten plate stove
1 tin Bucket
1 Cooking Stove & apparatus
1 Rifle

Store supplies

1 empty Barrel
1 Empty Barrel

INVENTORY of MARGARET HOUSE
Jefferson County
1856

Food and Containers

3 glass jars
1 can of allspice
1 m tea
1 box of tobacco
9 lbs Impl tea
21 lbs tea
1 jar
3 glass jars
1 can of mustard
40 11/16 lbs tea
1 w. tea
62 nutmegs
1 lot segars 250
25 lbs saleratus
2 lbs ginger
5 lbs mace
cinnamon
8 nutmegs
1 jar preserved ginger
1 jar preserved ginger
4 lbs allspice
14 nutmegs

Housewares

1 wash bowl
2 tin cups
14 balls candlewick
1 tin pan
3 balls candle wick
1 tin pan
5 balls candlewick

Clothing and Accessories

1 glazed cap
1 pr boots
2 pr boots
3 pr shoes
1 cloth cap
2 cotton umbrellas
13 cotton handkerchiefs
4 boys caps
1 cap
2 pr ladies shoes
1 pr shoes
2 pr ladies boots
1 pr boots
1 pr gingham
1 pr boys boots
1 cotton handkerchief
2 pr ladies shoes no. 1
1 pr shoes
1 cap glazed
1 wool hat
2 kossuth
2 p. leaf hats
1 velvet cap
1 pr Fine boots
4 caps with covers
11 pr black gloves
1 pr shoes
1 cap
1 pr crepe
5 pr gloves
6 cloth caps
1 pr shoes
10 pr shoes
2 caps
1 pr boots boys fine
3 pr suspenders
4 military caps
1 pr boots
3 caps
1 pr shoes
3 pr shoes
2 caps
1 cap
3 pr boys fine boots
2 pr coarse boots
1 pr ladies shoes
2 pr mens fine boots
2 p. leaf hats
1 straw hat
2 pr H. shoes
1 glazed cap
3 pr shoes
4 p. leaf hats
2 pr shoes
1 slouch hat

M. House Inventory, 1856 (con't)

1 pr boots
1 umbrella
3 pr Kid shoes
6 m suspenders
1 pr boots
1 pr shoes
1 pr small shoes
2 pr slippers
9 l. pocket handkerchiefs
2 pr shoes
1 silk pocket handkerchiefs
1 pr coarse boots
2 pr lad leather boots
1 p. leaf hat
7 silk handkerchiefs
1 pr heavy shoes
6 pr slippers
2 white kossuth hat
1 mans slouch hat
1 boys cap
2 pr shoes
2 pr slippers
1 pr suspenders
1 cotton handkerchief
3 pr suspenders
1 cloth cap
2 pr woman heavy shoes
1 pr shoes
3 pr woman heavy shoes 50
1 pr boys boots
3 pr boys shoes
2 pr boys boots little
2 pr shoes
1 cloth cov'd cap
2 cotton handkerchiefs
1 pr mits
1 glazed cap
3 pair shoes
1 pr boots no: 11
2 pr boys shoes
2 cotton handkerchiefs
1 black wool hat
1 slouch hat
3 straw hats
2 pair shoes
1 pr socks
1 pr boys boots
6 pr gloves
1 pr boots
1 pr Fine boots
1 glazed cap
1 pr slippers

Dry Goods and Notions

3 pr ribbon
1 vest pattern
12 doz insertions
3 doz skeins black boss
4 3/4 doz agate buttons
1 doz vest buttons
14 5/6 doz brass buttons
12 doz vest buttons
3 doz hooks & eyes
14 1/6 doz black vest buttons
17 1/2 yds bonnet ribbon
3 vest patterns
1 lot thread
1 doz agate buttons
12 balls black tape
3 vest patterns
12 1/2 yds bro drilling
2 vest patterns
17 1/2 yds table ?
1 vest pattern
38 1/4 yds ticking
28 yds cotton drilling
6 3/4 yds muslin
5 doz agate buttons
140 skeins silk
12 skeins silk
4 bunches whalebone
1 lot buttons
4 1/2 yds black calico
10 yds insertion
lot of edging
19 1/2 doz buttons
28 yd bonnet ribbon
2 bunches whalebones
27 3/4 yds muslin
11 yds calico
5 vest patterns
11 yds calico
9 1/4 yds muslin
1 yd black cambric
22 3/4 yds calico

31 yds edging
5 1/2 yds lace
26 1/4 yds colored cambric
6 doz buttons
1 vest pattern
4 bunches whalebone
7 yds calico
22 yds swiss
2 yds linen
1 doz buttons
edging
3/4 doz buttons
19 yds shirting calico
16 yds edging
7 3/4 yds black cotton
8 1/2 yds black cambric
6 yds gingham
5 doz buttons
1 yd calico
1 vest pattern

Hardware

1 lot salt petre
1 lot fire works
10 roman candles
1 shoe cutter
8 lb venetian red
7 1/4 lbs shot

Books and Supplies

4 slate pencils
8 lead pencils
3 quires paper
6 pen holders
2 lead pencils
2 lot pens
2 slate pencils
2 gross pens
2 pen holders
12 lead pencils
2 pen holders
1 lead pencil
6 lead pencils
1 lead pencil
1 lot slate pencils
22 lead pencils
1 pen holder
1 pen holder
46 lead pencils

Store Supplies

1 box
1 pr counter scales
1 show case

Unknown

1 bro (??)
14 musk[?] bags

INVENTORY of JOSEPH T. GRANTHAM, dec'd
Jefferson County
1853

Food and containers

4 Barrels Brown sugar 637 1/2 nett 5 1/2
22 lbs. Pepper 12c
6 1/4 lbs. Allspice 16c
324 lbs. Coffee 9 3/8
1 Barrel Brown sugar 194 1/2 lbs. 6 3/4
4 1/2 doz. Extract Coffee 1.00
19 d. Tea 80c
145 lbs. crushed sugar 9c
72 1/2 lbs. Loaf sugar 9 1/4c
3 oz. nutmegs 7 1/2
62 1/2 Tobacco 16
3/4 lb mace 112 1/2
3 1/4 Ground Ginger 8c
1 lot molasses Barrels 2.50
1 Lot fine Salt 75
4 R. Ginger 10
1 3/4 cloves 37 1/2
3/4 Boxes Pipes 1.00
24 lb. Tobacco 33
1/4 lb. Cinnamon 35
Tobacco 25
7 Sacks G.A. Salt 1.12 1/2

Housewares

4 Setts Teaspoons
2 Sett Tablespoons 29
5 jugs 12 1/2
1 lot of Tubs
2 wooden Buckets
5 stone Jugs 25c
4 jars 12 1/2
3 1/2 pc. candlewick 20c
3 clay jugs 18 3/4
2 Doz. Blacking 25
1 pc. shoe thread 50c
3 stone jars 25
1 10/12 Doz. Blk. wadding 5c
4 painted Buckets
1 small Tub 25c
1 -- soap 10
29 1/4 Salt Petre 9
2 Dishes 50c
2 Dishes 60c
2 Dishes 40c
1/2 Doz. Bot. l. oil 3.25
10 chambers 21.--
5 pr. Snuffers 1/-
4 clay chambers 9
1 pr. Japan Snuffers .50
1 Gross clothes pins 1.00
1 1/2 pc Shoe Thread .50
29 lbs. venetian Red 5c
4 washing machines 1/9c[?]
Slate Pencils 25c
1 Doz. Kurls vermifuge 1.75
1 Bot. l. oil 8c
1 Doz oil spitter[?] 37 1/2
5 Lithervagen[?]
2 foot mats .12 1/2
1/3 Doz. l. oil 2.00
7 1/2 Doz. matches 8 1/3
3 clay jugs 12 1/2
40 lbs. starch 25c
2 clay jugs 6c
1 Lot clay crocks $8.33
1 Doz. Brooms 56
1 Coffe Mill .42
9 papers 8 oz. tacks 8 1/2c
9 papers 6 oz. Tacks 8c
5 papers British Lustre 8c
4 waiters 10 1/2
2 Tea Canisters 8c
1 large Tub 75
3 Bed Cords 25c
5 Bot. B. oil 3
2 Tea Kettles 31
3 paper [tacks?] 8c
1 Doz. Fiddle strings 37 1/2
16 papers 4 oz. tacks 2c
2 Dishes 30c
mouse traps 10
2 1/2 Doz. plates 40c
2 white Dishes 2/20 1/40
10 sets Teas. 12 1/2
2 Doz. Plates 45c Blue edged
1 sett Plates 45c
2 Dishes 16c
2 Dishes 10c
2 Dishes 8

10 Bowls 5c
2 white Dishes 40c
11 Tumblers 7 1/2c
14 Tumblers 8c
10 Bowls 3 1/2
2 Wash Bowls & Pitchers 40c
1 white Dish 30c
11 Bowls 4c
1 3/4 camphor 45
2 Dishes 25c
2 Dishes 20c
5 mugs 8c
2 Dishes 20c
4 Pitchers 12 1/2
1 Looking Glass 62 1/2
2 setts cups & saucers 1/40 1/20
1 Dish 16c
1 Dish 10c Mat Dishes
1 Looking Glass 31 1/4
3 White Dishes 15c
2 Looking Glasses 50c
20 cakes square soap 3c
1 1/4 C. Indigo 1.10
3 pr. scissors 4-
36 Fiddle strings 5
1 white Dish 60c
6 Pitchers 25
15 cruets 6
1 gross soap 92

Clothing and accessories

2 pr. side combs 29
4 pr. suspenders
1 Brush 18c
1 pr. Boys Boots 1.45
3 Umbrella @ 1.00
4 pr. suspenders @ 12 1/2
1 Umbrella 50c
3 Silk Hdkfs. @ 43
4 pr. Blk. cotton Gloves 12 1/2
3 Black wool hats 80c
3 pr. chil. shoes 37 1/2
1 by uml[?] Hat 37 1/2
5 Boxes Hair pins 18c
3 Silk Hats 2.25
3 pr. chil. shoes 20
15 pr. women's shoes 4
3 Reading combs Pocket 4c
2 Reading combs Pocket 8
4 Reading combs 1/2
19 wooden combs 2 1/2
2 silk Hats sep[?] 3.00
4 1/2 pcs. curtain Paper 37 1/2
8 Linen Hdkf. 8c
3 pr. hose 8
9 Linen Hdkf. 37 1/2
3 worked collars 18 34
4 1/2 B. J. Gloves 8.00
10 Reading combs 8c
8 Tooth Brushes 8c
6 Linen Hdkf. 25
6 pr. Kid Gloves 25
1/3 Doz. hair brushes 2.00

Dry goods and notions

1 pc. Blk. cassimere 2 3/4 yds. 1.75
1 pc. black cloth 4 yds. @ 2.50
1 pc. blue cloth 4 yds. @ 2.00
1 pc. Fancy cassimere 3 1/2 yds. 75
2 Gross Buttons 12 1/2
1 pc. Plain cassimere 2 3/4 1.10
1 pc. Grey mixed[?] cassimere 3 yds. 1.00
1 pc. Irish Linen 5 yds. 35
1 pc. Brown Holland 11 yds. 16
1 pc. Brown Cotton 6 6 1/4
1 pc. Bobinett 21 yds. 2c
1 pc. Lace 8 yds. @ 5
1/4 col'd sewing silk 6.00
1 1/2 Doz. spool Boss 45
9 yds. bobing edge 1/3
1 white cambric 4 1/2 yds. 18 3/4
3 Nankeen 12 yds. 10c
1 pc. swiss edging 14 1/2 yds 18c
1 pc. white cambric 5 3/4 yds. @ 33c
22 spool Boss 50
4 Doz. linen
7 top 8c
5 top 3c
6 yds. Blue satin Riband 6c
10 gross Agate Buttons 6c
4 papers pins 5c
4 Doz. Linen 15c
26 papers needles 5
1/4 Darning needles 15c

J.T. Grantham Inventory, 1853 (con't)

1 crash 10 3/4 yds. 8
1 mouslin 2 1/2 yds. 18 3/4c
1 pc. Bleached cotton 23 yds. 9 1/2
1 pc. Bleached cotton 28 yds. 10c
1 pc. Bleached cotton 48 yds. 5 3/4
1 pc. Bleached cotton 8 yds. 8c
1 pc. two Ragging 42 yds. 11
1 pc. heavy 24 1/2 yds. 12 1/2
1 pc. 7/8 osnaburgh 32 yds. 9
1 pc. 3/4 Osnaburg 14 3/4 10
1 pc. cotton flannel 2 yds. 8c
1 pc. Bleached cotton 15 yds. 7
1 pc. Bed Ticking
1 calico 12 1/2 yds. 10c
4 calico 12 1/2 yds. 10c
2 calico 18 yds. 9 1/2
1 Diaper 4 yds. @ 18c
3 Blankets 3 yds. 75c
1 Bed Ticking 26 yds. 10c
1 Table Diaper 18 yds. 18 3/4
1 Bed Canvass 9 yds. 10c
8 pcs. cotton 245 yds. @ 5 3/4
2 1/2 wh Sa Riband 8c
1 pc. cotton 71 3/4 yds. @ 8
1 pc. Cotton 123 yds. @ 12
1 pc. check 24 yds. @ 10
1/4 Thread 1.25
5 Doz. coat Buttons
1 1/2 Gross coat Buttons 6c
10 Doz. coat Buttons
1 Gross vest Buttons 1c
1 pc. red Flannel 3 yds. @ 16
1 pc. red Flannel 8 1/4 yds @ 28
60 cotton Bats 4
7 3/4 lb. cotton yarn 18c
23 lb. c. yarn 17c
1 1/2 oz. sewing silk 50
part Ball Twist 1.25
1 pc. white Flannel 21 yds. @ 37 1/2
1 pc. white Flannel 25 yds. @ 19
5 1/2 Doz. Buttons 3
1 1/2 Tapes 25
7 yds Black [satin Riband] 4c
1 lot H. & Eyes 8
1/2 gross pins 33c
4 1/2 green [satin Riband] 6
9 1/2 yds. crimson satin Riband 6c
6 yds. Blue satin Riband 6c
9 yds. white [satin Riband] 2 1/2
2 pcs. cotton 16 1/2 yds. @ 5 1/2
8 doz. Pearl Buttons 6c
8 spool white boss 3
14 c H. & Eyes 2c
1 Gross vest Buttons 37 1/2
34 spools col'd boss 40c
1/2 sewing boss 40c

Hardware

17 pd. Rifle Powder 22
10 mason's lines 5
2 1/2 Brimstone 6
12 d[?] Lead 3 1/2
7c Lead 6c
5 cords 12 1/2
1 Dirk 50
20 Gal Bll. Whale oil 85
2 Gals. spt. Turpentine 62 1/2
1 Peg cutter .25c
10 curry combs 7 1/2c
1 Shoe Punch 18 3/4c
3 pr. Traces .75c
1 Box saloratus 29 lb 8c
32 1/4 lb. shot 6 lb 62 1/2 lb
2 pad locks 8c
1 Hatchet 40
3 4 prong Forks .50
2 long hard[?] 50
2 Boxes 10/12 Glass broken for 3.12 1/2
2 Boxes 8/10 Glass broken for 2.92 1/2
198 lbs. nails 3 7/8
4 Halters 7c
1/3 Doz. W.W. Brushes 2.25
1/4 Doz. W.W. Brushes 3.50
1 gross screws .26
1 Lot sandpaper 25
1 penknife 1/-
3 Pen knives 25c
11 handsaw files 8
3/4 Butt hinges .50
1 chest lock 6
1/2 Doz. penknives 4.00
1 gross screws 30c
1 sett latches 1/-
1/2 Doz. penknives 1.00
1 lot screws 10
3 Han[?] Fish Hooks 18 3/4

J.T. Grantham Inventory, 1853 (con't)

Books and supplies

2 Han Envelopes
10 Doz. paste boards 3.50 gross
3 Bottles Ink 29
3 gr. writing paper 10
5 papers sand 5c
10 Quire Letter paper 10c
3 Indelible Ink 18 3/4
6 spelling Books 7c

Store supplies

1 Lot scales 2.00
2 measures 37 1/2
3/4 Ream wrap paper 80c
1 Lot measures 25
2 Ream wrap paper .40c
1 sand box 8c
Lot scoops &c 1.00
1 Tea canister .50
4 Ream wrap paper 62 1/2

INVENTORY of ISAAC ROSE
Jefferson County
1854

Food and Containers

4 lbs Prunes
1 Lot Tea
2 Bottles Catsup
3 papers extract coffee
1 lb Blk Tea
3 papers Blk Tea
1 lb Green Tea
2 Bottle Catsup
2 papers Blk Tea
11 lbs Prunes
1 Paper Blk Tea
2 Papers Blk Tea
1 paper extract coffee
3 Papers extract coffee
8 papers extract Coffee
1 Paper Blk Tea
1 pack F. Crackers
5 lb Green Tea
1 molasses Gate
3 papers, Blk, Tea
5 Papers Blk Tea
4 lbs Prunes
2 papers Tea
1 Piece Tobacco
1 Paper Blk Tea
10 lbs Green Tea
4 lbs Prunes
1 Pack F. Crackers
2 Papers Blk Tea
4 lbs Prunes
1 Pack F. Crackers
4 lbs Prunes
4 lbs Prunes
1 Lot Cigars
1 Paper Blk Tea
4 lbs Prunes
13 1/2 lbs Prunes
5 Packs F. Crackers
8 papers pepper
2 Packs F. Crackers
1 Paper. Blk. Tea
1 paper Tea
3 Paper Blk Tea
1 lb Green Tea
3 Paper Blk Tea
12 lb Dates
4 papers extract Coffee
4 papers Gum drops
10 papers pepper
4 Bunches Cigars
3 lbs Green Tea
540 Cigars
4 Pack F. Crackers
2 lbs Green Tea
1 paper extract Coffee
3 Papers extract Coffee
1 Rhubarb
3 papers extract coffee
2 Cans. Peas
1 Bottle catsup
1 Bottle Rasberry
1 Bottle cherries
1 Bottle Rasberry
1 paper tea
1 Jar Raisins
1 Whortleberry
7 Packs F. Crackers
3 papers extract Coffee
2 Small Bags suckers
2 papers pepper
1 Paper G. Drops
3 pr Babies suckers
1 Paper Blk tea
1 Glass Jar
1 paper Blk tea
2 papers Blk tea
2 papers Blk Tea
4 papers pepper
1 lb Green Tea
1 Paper warts & corn powder
1 Vial Tooth ache drop
2 Papers Tea
1 plug tobacco
2 papers Blk Tea
1 paper tea
1 paper Blk Tea
1 paper Blk Tea
1 paper extract Coffee
1 Can peas
1 Paper Blk Tea

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

1 Bottle Goosberies
10 papers extract Coffee
1 Paper Blk Tea
2 plugs tobacco
1 Plug tobacco
1 paper tea
1 Paper Blk Tea
1 Plug Tobacco
2 papers Blk Tea
1 paper xtract Coffee
1 paper Blk Tea
1 paper Blk Tea
2 Boxes Tooth powder
1 paper Blk Tea
1 paper Blk Tea
1 paper Blk Tea
1 paper Blk Tea
2 Bottles tooth ache drops
1 Bot. Corn Drops
1 paper Blk Tea
1 paper Blk Tea
1 Paper Blk Tea
1 Plug Tobacco
2 Papers Blk Tea
2 Papers Blk Tea
1 paper Blk Tea
1 paper Blk Tea
6 papers Blk Tea
2 plugs tobacco
2 lb Hyson Tea
1 Plug tobacco
1 Bottle Sarsparilla
1 Paper Blk Tea
1 Lot Dried Apples
1 molasses Gate
1 Lot Cut & Dried Tobacco

Housewares

2 doz ????? taper
1 Comfort
6 Cakes Soap
4 Cakes Soap
1 Comfort
1 lb R. Soap
2 Comforts
1 Boys Comfort
1 Bunch Feathers
22 Cakes. S. Soap
1 Comfort
1 Lot Towling
1 Pitcher
2 lbs Ros? Soap
1 Comfort
2 Comforts
2 Setts Tea Spoons
2 Bars white soap
1 Table Cloth
7 Linen Towels
2 Table Cloths
Meadre (madder?)
1 Comfort
30 Cakes S. Soap
32 yds Carpeting
2 1/2 yds Carpeting
1 Cake soap
1 Set Tea spoons
1 Worsted Comfort
1 Childs Comfort
1 Comfort
1 Comfort
7 Cake Rosin Soap
2 yds Carpeting " "
10 lb White Soap
1 Boys Comfort
1 Market?? Bag
1 Cake Soap
3 lb soap
18 Cakes Soap
1 Cake soap
3 White Comfort
Meadre (madder?)
2 Comforts
1 Comfort
1 Comfort
1 Cake S.? Soap
4 Table cloths
7 Cakes soap
1 set of spoons
2 Comforts
2 Table Cloths
1 Bar soap
2 artificial flowers
1 Mouse Trap
2 Window Blinds
1 Comfort

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

1 Looking Glass
12 Bars Soap
Broom
3 Cakes soap
12 Diaper Towels
2 Cakes soap
1 Comfort
6 Cakes Soap
1 Comfort
8 Comforts
2 Pictures
4 Window Curtains
2 Pictures
2 Cakes. S. Soap
1 Lot Homade Soap
1 sett knives & forks
5 lb Rosin Soap
1 Looking Glass Frame
1 Picture
1 Picture
1 picture
1 picture
1 Parasol
1 Comfort

Clothing and Accessories

5 Inside Hdkfs
2 Combs
1 Coat
3 Pr Blk Hose
22 Linen B. Shirts
2 Linen Hdkf
1 Accordian
1 Fur muff
1 Summer Coat
3 Inside Hdkfs
7 oil Dress " Hdkfs
1 Collar 44
1 silk Cravat
1 stock
1 Boys Hdkf
1 pr mans socks(?)
2 coats
1 vest
6 Cloth Caps
1 Pr Ear Rings
1 pair Blk ????
1 Plush Cap
1 Casent vest
3 Shirt Collars
2 Cotton Hdkfs
1 Blk vest
2 Pr C. Socks
3 Cotton Hdkfs
1 Corded Shirt
1 Fancy Shirt
1. B. Pin
1 Corded shirt
1 knight Cap
1 Glazed Cap
2 White G. Hdkfs
1 Pr. Ladies Shoes
1 Bro. Coat
1 Trunk 2.50,
Exchange in pants
2 Blk Hats
1 Silk Hdkf
1 pr Red Drawers
2 pr Hose
1 pr Blk Hose
1 Pr pants
2 worked Collars
1 Shawl
1 pr. C. pants
1 vest
1 Wool Hat
2 Stocks
1 Carpet Bag
3 Pr shoes
1 Pr Gaiters
3 Pr Socks
1 Pr pants
1 Worsted Shawl
1 Fancy B. shirt
1 Coat
2 shirt Colars
2 worked Collars
1 Tuck Comb
3 Handkerchiefs
5 Worsted Caps
1 pr shoes
1 Cash Coat
6 pr Chil. Hose
1 Linen, B. Shirt.
1 pr Shoes

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

1 pr Worsted drawers
1 neck ribbin
1 Blk, Dress, Coat "
1 Blue, Silk stock
3 Pr, worstead drawers
1 Wool hat
1 French work Collar
1 vest
1 worsted shirt
2 vests
1 Coat
1 Frock Coat
1 Breast pin
1 Blk Satin vest
2 Pr stockings
3 Working shirts
4 shirt Collars
1 Pr Blk pants
1 Inside Hdkf
1 Pocket Book
1 Hdkf
2 Glazed Caps
8 cotton Hdkf
1 Breast pin
1 Pr. Lambs W Drawers
3 Red Flannel shirts
1 Cotton shirt
1 Small Shawl
1 Cotton Hdkf
1 Brown Shawl
1 Cotton Shirt
1 Worsted Cap
1 Finger Ring
1 Walking Stick
1 Tuck Comb
1 Cotton Hdkfs
1 silk Hdkf
11 Finger Rings
1 P?? Hdkf
1 Pr C. Pants
1 Pair C. ?
4 Hdkfs
1 Ladies Collar " "
1 Pr Chil Shoes
1 pr pants & vest
1 over Coat
1 Pr Gray Stockings
1 Silk Hdkf
2 Silk Stocks
3 Pr Casinett pants
1 Worsted Cap
1 White Hat
1 Coat
1 Bro. Shirt
2 Cotton Hdkf
1 Blk wool Hat
1 Pr. Blk. Pants.
1 Fancy. B. Shirt "
1 Blk stock
1 Blue S. Stock
1 Pr. C. Pants
2 Breast pins " "
1 Comb
1 Muslin Hdkf
2 over Coats
1 Pr Socks
1 Carpet Bag
1 Lot. Chil, Hose
2 pr Babies Socks
1 pr Pants
1 Carpet Bag
1 Worsted Habit
1 white Hat
1 pr Drawers
1 Pr Pants
muff
1 vest
1 Pr Small Shoes
Red Hat
2 Small Hdkfs
1 Large Collar
1 Childs Hdkf
2 Blk over Coats
1 Pr Gloves
1 worsted vest 1.25
1 pr Small Socks
1 Glazed Cap
3 Linen Hdkfs
1 Blk Coat
11 Pr Gloves
1 Cloth Cap
1 Pr Cash Gloves
1 Pair pantaloons
1 Pr Shoes
1 Pr shoes
1 Trunk

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

1 pr shoes
1 Cash vest
1 Breast Pin
1 Pr C. Drawers
2 Pr Gloves
1 Pr Drawers
2 Blk, Felt, Hats
1 Fur muff
2 pr Gloves
1 Hdkf
1 Cap
1 pr pants
1 Pr Pantaloons
1 Green P. Jackett
1 Collar
1 Cap
1 Coat
2 Hdkfs
4 Blk Wool Hat
1 Hat
1? Cotton Handkf
1 over Coat
4 Linen Coats
1 pr Shoes
1 Coat & pants
1 Finger ring
1 Brown Hat
1 Habbit
7 Breast pins
1 Cotton Hdkf
1 Ladies Habit
4 Shirt Collars
3 Pr. C Socks
1 Breast pin
8 Finger rings
1 pr Blk pants
1 pr Ear rings
1 Cloth Cap
3 Cotton Hdkfs
1 Pr worsted mitts
1 Blk Coat
1 Pr Pantiloons
2 pr Gloves
2 Small Collars
1 Fancy shirt
1 vest
1 vest
1 Blk. Trunk
2 Collars
1 Pr mitts
Shoes
1 Fur muff
1 Green Pea Jackett
6 Blk Hats
1 Boys Cap
1 pr mitts
Coat & pants
1 pr Gloves
1 Llaynd?Cap
1 Red. F. Shirt
1 white Hat
1 shirt
1 Silk Cravat
3 Cloth shawls
1 Green Coat
1 Cap
1 Blk Coat
2 Inside Hdkfs
2 Pr Gloves
1 Small over Coat
1 Cloth Cap
1 Hat
1 pr Gloves
1 pr Hose
1 Breast pin
1 vest
1 Pr Boots
1 pr Socks
1 pair pants
1 Sack Coat
2 Shirts
1 Monkey Jacket
8 Linen Hdkfs
1 Cash Coat
1 Fur Hat
1 Boys Coat
1 Pr, Blk, Hose,
1 pr Gloves
1 Blue Cloth Coat
1 Pr. Pants
1 woolen Shawl
1 over Coat & vest
1 silk vest
1 Blanket shawl
6 Inside Hdkfs

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

1 Pr Cas. pants
12 Pr pants
Coat & vest
1 pr Shoes
1 D. over. Coat
1 Breast pin
16 Pr Gloves
4 Linen Bosom shirts
1 Cotton Shirt
1 Blk Dress Coat
2 Pr C. Gloves
1 vest
1 Pr Gloves
1 Pr Gloves
1 Pr. Bracelets
1 Petersham Coat
1 Silk stock
1 vest
1 Pocket Book
1 woolen shawl
1 Coat
1 vest
1 Hat
1 Trunk
1 Hdkf
5 vests
27 Pr Gloves
1 Work Collar
1 Pr Casinett pants
1 Blk Coat
1 Straw Hat
1 pr Silk Gloves
3 pr Cotton Gloves
1 Blk Hat
1 Fur muff
1 pr woolen mitts
5 Green P. Jacketts
1 Pr pants
1 pr Woolen Socks
1 Boy's Cap
1 Pr Braceletts
1 Cloth Shawl
10 Silk Stocks
1 Boys vest
1 over Coat
1 pr shoes
1 Pr Gaiters
3 shirt Collars

1 Green Pea Jackett
1 Pr. Pants
1 Box Finger Rings
16 prs stockings
1 pr kid Gloves
1 Boys wool hat
1 over Coat
2 vests
3 Blk Sat? vest
5 pr stockings
1 Striped Vest
13 Inside Rd gloves
1 Breast pin
1 knight Cap
1 Pr Suspenders
2 wool hats
1 Coton Hdkf
1 Shawl
2 over Coats
3 Inside Hdkfs
1 Shawl
1 Short overcoat
2 Over Coat
1 morino vest
52 pr Cotton Hose
1 coat
1 coat & vest
1 plaid vest
4 Cotton shirts
1 Vest
2 Summer vests
1 Silk Cravat
1 over Coat
1 Carpet Bag
1 Shirt
1 Linen. B. Shirt
1 Satinett coat
1 Buisness? Coat
1 Silk Stock
1 Fancy Shirt
4 over Coat
1 Trunk
1 Shirt Collar
1 Coat
1 Flannel Shirt
2 pr Gloves
1 vest
1 pr Ear Rings

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

5 Fans
1 pr small shoes
3 pr Gloves
1 Pr Small Shoes
1 pair mitts
4 Pr White Hose
1 Lot Rings
1 Tuck Comb
1 vest
1 Worsted Cap
1 Coat
2 Inside Hdkfs
6 Pr Cotton Hose
1 White Hat
2 vests
1 scarf
1 overcoat
1 pr Boots
1 Blk Coat
1 Collar
1 over coat
3 Cotton Hdkfs
1 pr over halls
1 pr shoes
1 pr over Hawls
1 Pea Jacket
1 Razor
1 satin stock
1 umbrella
1 pr Woolen Gloves
3 Inside Hdkf
1 Brown Coat
1 pr over Halls
1 Fancy Box Hair pins
1 Breast pin
1 Comb & Box
1 Pr Socks
1 Plush Cap
6 pair Cotton Hose "
5 vests
1 Blk Coat
1 Cashamat?? Coat
1 pair ear Rings
1 Pr Laterwitt?? pants
1 Satin Stock
1 small Hat
1 Pr Boots
1 Gray over Coat

25 shirt collars at 12 1/2
5 pair Infant Socks
1 Collar & Cap
1 Linen B. Shirt
1 pair C. Stockings
1 Boy's vest
1 Blk Hat
1 Linen B. Shirt
1 Pr Drawers
1 Pr over Hauls
1 Tweed Coat
5 Worsted Shawls
20 Pr Blk C. Hose
6 pr cotton Socks
2 Silk Hadkf
3 cotton Hdkfs
2 Pr Gaiters
1 Woolen Shawl
1 Striped Shirt
1 Madrass Handkerchief
2 Coats
1 Cashamat Coat
2 Breast pins
5 pr Cotton Hose
1 Pr kid gloves
5 Finger Rings
1 umbrella
1 Fine Handkerchief
1 Brest pin
1 Green Veil
1 Linen. B. Shirt
4 Boys suspenders
2 pr net drawers
36 pr assorted Col stocks
1 Fur, muff & Box
1 Cotton Hdkf
3 pr Socks
1 Blk silk Cravat
10 pr Cotton Hose
1 Small Satchell
1 Port money
1 Pr Stocking
4 pen knives
2 Breast pins
1 Port money
1 ???? watch chain
4 pr white C. Hose
1 misses Shawl
1 pair Ear Rings
1 Box B. Ear Rings
1 Blue silk stock

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

1 Cloth Cap
1 Linen Bosom shirt
15 pr Lead C. Stockings
1 Corded skirt
32 pr Stockings
4 Blk silk stock
Working shirt
1 Corded skirt
1 Cash vest
4 pr socks
2 Shirts
5 pr white Cotton Hose
1 pr cotton Gloves
1 Coat
26 Pr Blue Stockings
1 Coat
1 Ladies Fur muff
2 muffs
1 Fur muff
1 Coat
1 Plush Coat
1 Pr kid Gloves
2 shirts
1 Green pea Jacket
2 Pr yarn Socks
1 Collar
2 pr woolen Socks
1 pr Socks
1 Pr Casimere pants
3 pr cotton socks
Coat, vst, pants & Hdkf
Collars &???
1 pr Suspenders
2 pr Blk stockings
1 Linen. B. shirt
1 pr C. Shoes
1 Long Shawl
3 Cloth Caps
2 Cotton Hdkfs
1 muff
1 vest 70
5 Pr Woolen Socks
1 Coat
1 Coat
1 Pr Woolen mitts
2 pr C hose
1 over Coat
Coat & pants
1 vest
1 Coat & pants
1 Coat
3 pr cotton socks
1 Coat & pants
1 Coat to Baker
1 Coat & pants
1 Dark Shawl
1 pr Suspenders
1 pr Pants
1 Cas. coat
2 white Hats
1 shirt
1 Worsted Shawl
1 Pr. Pants unmade
1 Pr Woollen socks
1 pr woolen Socks
1 Breast pin
1 Cashmere vest
1 Breast pin
1 pair pants
1 umbrella
2 pr shoes
1 Inside Hdkf
2 Silk, stocks
1 Hand Trunk
1 Small Coat
1 Pr Gloves
1 Hand Trunk
2 pr Small shoes
3 pr Socks
2 Shawls
4 Boys Hdkfs
4 Boys Handkerchiefs
1 working shirt
1 pr Cash Gloves
1 pr cotton socks
1 pr cotton socks
4 Boys Hdkfs
1 Vest
1 pr cotton Socks
Pr cotton socks
1 White Hat
6 standing Collars
1 Pr Cotton Gloves
1 Pr Suspenders
6 Shawls
1 Blue overcoat

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

11 Cravats
1 pr pants
1 silk stock
2 Changable Hdkf
1 Silk Hdkf
3 Inside Hdkfs
1 Blk. S. Hat
2 Finger Rings
1 pr Small shoes
10 finger rings
2 pair shoes
1 pr yarn Socks
3 Blk Hdkf
1 Pr Ladies shoes
4 Worstead collar
8 Silk Hdkf
2 Pr under sleeves
1 vest
2 vests
5 Boys Hdkfs
2 pr shoes
2 silk Hdkfs
7 pr silk Gloves
1 velvet vest
1 Collar
1 pr Gloves
1 pr Suspenders
10 finger rings
1 Shawl
2 Water P. Coats
1 pr pantaloons
2 Pr Woolen Hose
1 Glazed Cap
5 prs cotton socks
1 Boys Cap
1 vest
27 Boys Handkfs " at 14
1 Boys Coat
1 Plush Cap
2 pr miss. Hose
3 under Shirts
2 pr Silk Gloves
3 pr Drawers
2 Gold Rings
1 pr Socks
2 pr Socks
1 Casemere vest
1 vest
4 C. Handkfs
1 Pr Gloves
1 pr pantaloons
3 Handkerchiefs
3 pr C hose
7 C. Hkfs
3 Pr Small shoes
7 pr yarn Socks
1 Lot Hdkfs
2 pair shoes
2 Coats
1 Pr pants
2 Silk vests
1 Casimere Coat
1 Coat
1 vest
1 Scarf
1 over Coat
1 Handkerchief
1 Pr. C. Socks
5 silk Hdkfs
13 mens Hdkfs
2 Hand Trunks
3 pr Socks
2 pr socks
3 Breast pins
2 over Coats
3 Boys Hdkfs
1 vest
1 Tweed Coat
1 Hat
1 Pr moracco shoes
1 Second Hand vest
1 Pr Cotton Pants
1 vest
1 Pr Casmere pants
1 Chip? Hat
1 Tweed Coat
1 Brown Coat
1 Casmere Coat
1 Casmere Coat
1 Buff vest
1 Blk Hat
1 pair pants
1 Pair pants
2 Pr Pants
3 Pr under sleeves
1 Worked Collar

1 Tweed Coat
1 Childs Hat
1 Blue Cloth Cap
1 Gingam Coat
pants
1 Tweed Coat
1 Tweed Coat
Coat & pants
2 straw Hats
1 Pr Drawers
1 Second Hand Coat
1 pr Linen pants
2 Pr Stockings
1 Pr pants
22 Chip Hat
1 Blk Frock Coat
2 Pr pants
3 vests
7 alapacca Coats
10 Linen. B. Shirt.
5 Tweed Coats
3 pr stockings
2 pr pants
1 pair of Pants
1 Fancy Shirt
1 Casmere Coat
4 Cotton Hdkfs
1 pair of Pants
1 shirt
1 Pr over Hawls
1 Straw Hat
1 pair of Ear rings
2 Breast pins
1 Second Hand O. Coat
1 Coat
1 Pr Pants
5 Cotton Hdkfs
1 Breast pin
2 Linen Brown Shirts
17 Chip Hats
1 white vest
2 Pr Gloves
1 Pr pants
Lot of Hats
4 pr pants
1. R. shoes
Green Cloth Coat
1 Glove stitcher

1 Coat
1 vest
1 Pr pants
neck ribbon
1 Pr pants
1 vest
vest 60
1 Flute
1 Coat
3 Fans
1 Summer Vest
1 pr shoes
1 Blk Coat
1 Pr Blk Gloves
2 Pr pants
1 Finger Ring
3 Cotton Hdkfs
1 Gingam Coat
12 Chip Hat
1 Breast pin
1 Pr shoes
1 Cotton Handkerchief
2 pr over Hawls
3 Fancy shirts
3 Pr Woolen Gloves
1 Marsailes Vest
1 Cloth Cap
1 Blk Silk Hat
2 Pr Gloves
1 Brown muslin shirt
1 pr over Hawls
3 Finger rings
1 Marsails vest
1 Brown C. Shirt
2 Hats
1 Pr Shoes
1 pair pants
1 Pr over Hawls
1 Tweed Coat
30 Pr Pantiloons
1 Pr pants
1 Silk hat
2 Linen Coats
1 Pr Gloves 8
3 pr Silk Gloves
1 Worked Collar
1 Pair pants
5 Cotton Hdkfs

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

2 pr Gloves
2 Pr Gloves
13 pr Cotton Hose
2 pr C. Hose
1 marsails vest
1 Dress Coat
1 Pr Gloves
1 pr Pants
2 Coats
1 Pr Coarse shoes
1 Brown Cal. shirt
1 pr pants
2 Cotton Hdkfs
1 Pr pants
1 Blk Frock Coat
41 Summer Coats
1 Blk Coat
1 over Coat
1 pr Cash Pants
1 Pr Gloves
2 Breast pins
1 Blk Cloth Coat
1 Blk Dress
2 pr pants
1 Pr Cot pants
1 Fan
1 Breast pin
3 Finger rings
1 pr Cotton pants
3 Rings
2 Finger rings
1 pr overhawls
1 Corded shirt
2 Tweed Coats
1 Breast pin
1 Fancy shirt
4 Breast pins
1 Breast pin
1 vest
1 Pr pants
1 Pr pants
4 pr pantaloons
1 Glove stitcher?
29 Boys vests
1 Hat
1 Pr Pants
1 Casimere Coat
14 Inside Hdkf
1 pair shoes
1 Box Hair pins
3 F Ring
1 Tweed Coat
3 Tweed Coats
3 Pr specks
1 Linen Coat
4 Breast pins
1 collar
2 Collars
1 Blue shirt
2 worked Collars
1 Worsted Collar
1 Pr shoes
1 Pr shoes
1 Blk Hat
30 Collars
1 Pr Cot Pants
1 small Coat
1 Boys Coat
1 pr pants
2 pen knifes
3 Summer Coats
3 Pr shoes
1 Cotton Coat
1 Boys vest
1 Tweed Coat
1 Tweed coat
4 Straw Hats
5 Boys coats
4 parasols
1 Blk fan
5 alapaca Coats
1 parasol
2 Alapacca Coats
10 Fans
1 Linen Coat
1 pr Summer Pants
23 Coats
1 vest
2 Collars
3 Hats
1 Leemur?? Coat
4 Corded shirts
1 Pr Cotton pants
1 silk Hat
4 Tweed Coats
2 vests

1 hat
1 Tweed Coat
1 vest
1 Coat
2 Boys Hats
3 Hats
1 white Crepe Shawl
2 pr Gloves
2 Worked Collars
4 Finger rings
6 Finger Rings
2 Shawls
2 pr pants
2 vests
1 Large Sack Coat
11 Linen B. Shirt
1 pr pants
1 Hdkf
1 Handkerchief
1 Blk Hat
1 vest
2 pr pants
1 pr over Hawls
1 Breast pin
8 Pr pantiloons
1 Boys vest
2 Linen Coats
1 Straw Hat
1 Small vest
10 Straw Hats
2 Pr Cas Pants
1 Inside Hdkf
1 Linen Coat
28 palm Leaf Hats
1 Summer Coat
1 Pr Summer Pants
1 Pr Cash pants
1 Blk Silk Hat
1 Inside Hdkf
3 Shawls
1 Second Hand Coat
4 Fine? Sack Coats
1 Small Hdkf
7 Linen Coats
2 Inside Hdkfs
1 pr overhawls
pr pants
1 Boys Tweed Coat
1 Tweed Coat
1 Summer Coat
3 Linen B. Shirts
1 Pr Gloves
1 pr Pantiloons
1 Silk hat
1 Collar
1 Finger Ring
1 Silk hat
4 Pr pants
1 Linen Coat
1 pr pants
1 Pr pants
1 silk Hat
1 Tweed Coat
3 pr Gloves
2 Pr pantiloons
3 Tweed Coats
1 Breast pin
4 vests
4 pr pants
1 Breast pin
1 Blk Coat
7 Pr pants
1 Pr Gloves
1 Hat
3 Pr shoes
2 Pr pants
2 vest
1 pr pants
1 vest
1 Tweed coat
1 Green Sack Coat
1 Breast pin
3 Tweed Coats
1 Pair Satinett pants
3 Inside Hdkfs
1 Pr Cas. pants
2 Pr Cotton Hose
1 Blk Dress Coat
1 Straw Hat
1 Pr over Hawls
1 pr Pants
1 Pr Shoes
1 Linen Bosom shirt
1 Pr Shoes
2 Linen Bosom shirts
1 Linen Brown shirt

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

4 Cloth Caps
1 Blk Hat
1 Blk Coat
2 Silk Scarves
1 Flannel Shirt
1 Inside Hdkf
Gloves
1 Breast Pin
2 pair Cash Gloves
4 Cotton Hdkf
11 Pr Ear rings
1 Cotton Hdkf
1 Pr side Combs
2 pr Gloves
2 Breast pins
3 Pr Gloves
2 Breast pins
6 Breast pins
6 cotton Hdkfs
1 Pr Shoes
1 Hdkf
1 Cloth Cap
1 Pair Shoes
3 Linen B. Shirts
1 Hat
4 Tuck Combs
1 Pair Shoes
3 Silk hats
1 Coat
1 Pr Cash pants
3 Breast pins
2 Satinett Coats
1 vest
1 Pr Satinett pants
11 Cotton Cravats
1 vest
5 Silk Cravats
1 Coat
1 Pr pants
1 Breast pin
1 Blue Silk vest
1 pr Gaiters
2 Shirt Collars
2 Silk vests
2 Satinett vests
1 mourning Collar
1 Silk Scarf
1 Pr Ear Rings
1 Silk Hat
1 Plush Coat
1 Satinett Coat
2 Shirt Collars
2 Silk vests
1 pr Pants
Shirt Collars
1 Pr Cashmere pants
1 pair Cash pants
3 Silk vazeit?
3 Inside Hdkf
2 Pr Ear Rings
1 Coat
2 Shirt Collars
1 Blue C. Cap
1 Coat
1 Blk Coat
1 Pr Ear Rings
1 Silk Cravat
4 Finger Rings
1 Brown Fur Hat
1 Pen knife
2 Pr side Combs
1 White Hat
1 Razor
1 Watch chain
1 Finger ring
1 Pr Bracelets
1 Breast pin
3 Inside Hdkfs
6 Pr Ear Rings
1 pr Ear Rings
1 Hat Damaged
1 Pr spectickles
1 Pocket Book
1 Pr pants
1 Pr Cotton Pants
1 Pr. Ear Rings
1 Linen B. Shirt
1 Cloth Cap
1 pr Shoes
2 Cotton Hdkfs
1 Pocket Book
1 Razor strop
2 pr Ear Rings
15 pr side Combs
1 Pr Cash Pants
1 Tuck Comb
1 Gray Casinett Coat
1 Pocket Book
1 Breast pin

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

1 pr L.W. Gloves
1 Watch Chain
1 Blk Cloth Coat
28 Linen. B. Shirts
3 Pr Ear Rings
1 Brown Coat
2 Pr Gaiters
1 Pr kid Gloves
1 Lot Ear Rings
3 Breast pins
7 pair Gloves
2 Breast Pins
4 studs
10 Breast pin
1 Pr shoes
2 pr small Shoes
1 Pr Gloves
2 Pr shoes
1 Pr Gloves
1 Pr Gaiters & Box
2 Pr Boots
1 Blue vest
6 Breast pins
5 Linen B shirts
9 Breast Pins
1 Ladies skirt
1 Collar
2 Cotton Hdkfs
8 Linen. B. Shirts
15 Pr Ear Rings
9 Finger Rings
1 Blk Satin vest
4 Cotton Cravats
1 over Coat
1 Pr pants
2 doz Shirt Collars
3 Breast pins
3 Linen Bosom Shirts
1 Pr Gaiters
1 Pr pants
1 vest
1 Blk Coat
3 Ladies Shirts
1 Silk Hat
1 Pair pantaloons
1 Satin vest
1 Pr under Sleves
1 Blk vest
1 Pr pants
1 Pen knife
2 Breast pins
1 Blk Coat
1 Boys Cap
2 Shirt Collars
1 pr shoes
2 shirt Collars
1 Fan
4 Shirt Collars
1 Green Pea Jacket
1 pr Cotton Hose
16 Inside Hdkfs
1 Pr pants
1 Hat
1 Pr pants
3 Silk Cravats
1 Breast pin
1 Coat
2 Coats
1 Pr pants
5 Pr pants
4 Shirt Collars
1 Pr shoes
1 Silk vest
1 Cotton Hdkf
1 Ridicule
2 Pair pants
1 Pr pantaloons
3 pr Silk gloves
1 Satinett vest

<u>Dry Goods and Notions</u>

2 yds Calico
2 3/4 yds Gingam
2 spools Boss
1 yard & Bard Muslin
1 yd muslin
7 yds C.V. Ribbon
3 yds morino
Wadding & Boss
Lot of Wadding
Silk
1 Remnant Cambric
1 Card Buttons
9 1/2 yds Blk Alapaca
5/8 yd Cambric

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

2 1/4 yds Cambric
3 Lots of Buttons
2 1/2 doz Buttons
3 yds Velvet ribbon
Buttons & thread
20 yds Cambric & Box
4 3/4 yds Calico
1 1/2 yds Lace
4 yds Cashmere
1 Remnant muslin
11 yds Calico
1/2 yd Calico
1 Piece Edging
3/4 yd Alapaca
2 skeans silk
1 yd Irish Linen
1 yd Bobinett
3 Green Cambric
2 yds mull muslin
7 3/4 yds Bed Ticking
15 yds Bed Ticking
4 yds Bleach Cotton
1 yd Blk Alapaca
3 1/4 yds alapaca
2 Remnants silk
2 yds Linsay
10 1/2 yds Calico
3 yds S. Silk
1 yd Irish Linen
4 skeans S. Silk
6 yds Cambric
16 yds Alapacca
2 yds Ginham
14 1/4 yds Ginham
2 yds Cambric
2 yds Drilling
4 Cards Buttons
1 yd Drilling
16 yds Bed Ticking
2 3/4 yds muslin
1 1/4 yds Blk Alpaca
21 1/2 yds Bleached muslin
1 Remnant Cotton
1 Lot Edging
24 yds Gingam
8 1/4 yds Plaid Cotton
30 yds Salicia
2 1/4 " Bed Ticking
9 yds Ticking
Drilling & Cambric
16 yds muslin
1 1/2 " Dress silk
6 yds Col Cambric
29 yds Furniture Calico
6 1/2 yds Blue Cotton
27 1/2 " French Lawn
1 Remnant Lawn
34 yds Calico
4 Hanks Thread
1 Remnant Lawn
3 spools cotton
1/2 yd Bobinett
11 1/2 yds mull muslin
3 yds Calico
4 Spools Boss
8 1/2 yds mouslin
13 1/2 yds mouslin de lain
2 3/4 yds muslin
46 yds Drilling
3 yds Lawn
6 yds Jaconett Cambric
7 spools Boss
2 yds Alapacca
6 1/4 " Cambric
1 Card Buttons
3 Remnants Cotton
6 yds drilling
10 yds Gingham
2 Cards vest Buttons
34 yds Bro muslin
8 1/2 yds Calico
8 1/2 yds Lawn
24 Spools Boss
1000 needles
1000 needles
1 doz Spools boss
1000 S. needles
18 1/2 yds muslin "
5 3/4 yds Linen Crash
10 yds Summer Silk
11 1/2 yds. C. Fringe
10 yds nankeen
48 spools Boss
5 Lots spool Boss
28 yds Muslin
10 yds nankeen

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

16 yds trilled cotton
6 pieces tape
13 yds Muslin
2 lots Satin Buttons
1 lot Whale Bone Buttons
14 doz Satin Buttons
8 1/2 yds Cotton Fringe
72 yds Calico
1 piece Blk lace
26 yds Bro. Holland
5 3/8 yds L. Diaper
10 yds Calico
8 7/8 yds L. Diaper
25 5/8 yds Linen L. Cloth
16 yds Gingham
1 1/4 yds Silk
1 Remnant Calico
12 yds F Calico
32 1/2 yds Blue. muslin
36 Skeans, Blk, silk
25 1/2 yds Lawn
16 1/2 yds Lawn
1 Remnant mouslain
10 yds Calico
1 Remnant Lawn
2 1/4 " Calico
1250 needles
10 yds Calico
1 1/2 doz Spools Boss
350 needles
12 yds Eng. morina
12 1/2 yds Blue Cotton
1 Card Buttons
2 Lots Buttons
6 1/4 yds mouslain
24 Skeans Blk silk
1 Lot Calico
1 Remnant V. Ribbon
7 1/4 yds Calico
8 yds Calico
1 Remnant Calico
7 yds Calico
1 Lot Edging
7 1/8 yds Calico
23 1/4 " mouslin de laine
1 Rem Ribbon
12 yds mouslain
1 Box Boss

22 yds Calico
10 3/4 yds muslin
1 Remnant Gingham
2 Rem C. Calico
10 yds Calico
1 lot Fancy Buttons
1 Lot Vest Buttons
24 doz Buttons
Buttons & Boss
20 yds cotton
20 yds shirting
10 yds nankeen
1 doz spools Boss
10 Bird Eye Lourls"
2 Hand Buckles
1 yd Casimer
2 pair, C.V. Ribbon
1 ? white G. Boss
2 Gross Buttons
1 Card Buttons
11 1/2 " muslin
5 1/2 yds cotton
11 Cards Buttons
34 3/4 yds muslin
4 Buckles
2 Doz Spools Boss
2 yds Irish linen
1 card Buttons
1 card Buttons
15 cards Buttons
1 can Buttons
1 Card Buttons
1 Doz spools Boss
1 Doz spools Boss
1 Doz spools boss
15 doz spools boss
1 Doz. spools Boss
4 1/2 yds table cloth
1 Buckle
1 Lot Boss
1 Boss
8 doz. spools Boss
1 Lot tape
4 1/2 yds Blk Cloth
5 doz Spools Boss
142 spools Boss
1 Lot Skean Boss
10 yds nankeen

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

5 1/4 " Irish Linen
42 yds Cambric
84 yds Drilling
1 Lot of remnants
41 1/4 yds Lawn
27 1/4 yds irish Linen
26 1/4 yds shirting
4 Cards Vest Buttons
1 Lot spool Boss
4 Doz Spools Boss
1 Lot Buttons
9 Card Buttons
15 yds Blk Drilling
1 yd Blk Lace
9 yds Bro. Cotton
9 ??? French Linen
1 doz spools Boss
2 1/8 yds Irish Linen
11 Spools Linen Floss
34 1/2 yds B. Shirting
12 1/2 yds Crash
7 3/4 yd Casimere
44 1/2 yds Osnaburg
10 yds, Bed, Ticking
2 5/8 yds French Linen
16 ?? Cambrick
1 Card Buttons
18 yds Cambric
4 yds French Linen
10 doz Buttons
1 Gross Buttons
3 3/8 yds French Linen
1 Lot needles
9 yds, Blk, Allpacca
9 yds Calico
400 needles
1 yd Bl. Drilling
1 Dress Patern
17 yds Blk Calico
9 yds Calico
1 Remnant Cambric
11 1/2 doz Buttons
1 Remnant Mouslin
3 3/4 yds muslin
1 lb Blk Thread
1 yd Blue cotton
26 1/4 yds Lawn
2 Cards Buttons
1 Remnant Irish Linen
Thread
1 lb Blk Thread
2 1/2 yds velvet
2 Remnants V. Ribbons
1 yd Cambric
1 Remt Ribbon
2 yds Calico
12 1/2 yds Ribbon
1 yd Alapacca
Lot Boss & thread
1 Piece Edging
4 Skeans Silk
9 yds muslin
4 yds Gingham
12 1/2 yds Blk Calico
1 3/4 yds Gingham
1 Remnant Lawn
8 yds Green mouslin
1 Dress Pat of mouslin
3 Cards Buttons
10 yds Gingham
3 1/2 yds Calico
5 yds +Bard muslin
15 1/2 yds muslin
18 yds Calico
2 Remnants Calico
6 1/4 yds Blk Calico
1 skean silk
1 Lot of Buttons
1 Remnant Col. Cambric
8 1/2 yds mouslain
Cotton & Buttons
7 yds Blk V. Ribbon
a doz Spools Boss
2 pieces tape
5 1/2 yds Bw. morino
1 doz spools Boss
6 doz Buttons
20 yds Calico
6 yds Gingam
9 yds mouslain
1 Remnant Furniture Calico
9 yds Blk Calico
12 yds Gingham " at 10
12 yds Bleach drilling 17 2.04
14 yds Crash
8 yds mouslain

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

600 sewing needles
2 Boxes Buttons
1 lb Thread
1 1/2 yds Ribbon
1 Lot Buttons
Lot Thread
1 Remnant yellow calico
2 Cards Buttons
50 oz thread
8 yds Calico
24 yds Silk
2 Card Buttons
1 oz Blk Silk
12 skeans silk
2 Remnants linen
2 Pieces Edging
1 Remnant Linen
1 Piece Edging
1 1/2 yds Gingham
13 7/8 yds Calico
14 1/4 yds muslin
2 1/2 yds mouslains
13 1/2 yds Calico
2 spools Boss
3 skeans S. Silk
1/2 Card shirt Buttons
1/4 yds Swiss
1 doz Buttons
4 yds Bleached Cotton
12 yds Calico
2 yds Calico
1 3/4 yds Blk silk for
24 " oil Calico
2 yds Allpacca
6 1/2 yds muslin
32 yds, oil, Calico
7 1/2 yds Cambric
6 yds Mouslin
2 yds Gingham
3 1/2 " Red Calico
7 1/2 yds. morino
5 yds striped Cotton
1 skein Silk
1 5/8 yds Blk Silk
9 yds mouslin delain
6 3/4 " oil Cloth
2 yds Blk silk
1 Remnant Cambric
3/8 yds cotton
1 Remnant Muslin
15 1/2 yds Bleach Cotton
1 1/2 yds twilled Cotton
5 yds Ribbon
Calico & mouslin
4 Skeans silk
5 yds Lace
1 yd Calico
11 yds velvet
5 yds Mouslain
16 1/2 yds Muslin
1 Remnant Calico
1 1/2 yds Gingham
3/4 yds Irish Linen
6 yds mouslain
7 yds alapaca
1 yds alapaca
1 Spool Boss
1/2 yds C. Goods
4 yds Bobinett
10 3/4 yds Ribbon
1 1/2 yds Bleached Cotton
3 oz. Thread & 2 col spools
3 Worked strips
52 1/2 yds Blue cotton
1 Lot Thread
5 Cards Buttons
20 yds Twilled osnenburg
2 spools Boss
78 3/4 " Calico
3 yds Calico
44 yds mouslind delain
10 1/2 yds Green Calico
1 Lot Blk Thread
3 1/2 yds Blue Cotton
25 yds Brown Holland
32 1/4 yds dotted swiss
6 Remnant Lawn
14 1/2 " white lace
13 3/4 yds Cambric
12 yds check
23 1/2 yds Curtain Calico
38 1/2 yds Blk Lace
10 yds nankeen
1 Remnant Gingam
19 3/4 yds Blue Plantation
10 yds R. Stuff

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

29 1/2 yds mouslin delain
13 1/4 yds shirting
20 1/4 yds Silk Luster
1 Remnant Lawn
2 1/2 yds Cambric
2 1/4 yds muslin
1 Remnant Calico
49 yds Blk Calico
28 yds Calico
2 yds Irish Linen
10 yds Gingam
1 Remnant Lawn
8 yds mouslin
39 1/2 yds muslin
2 spools silk
4 Pieces ribbon
20 yds Cambric
1 Remnant Irish Linen
8 3/4 yds Gingam
1 oz sewing silk
20 yds Col Cambric
3 yds muslin
29 yds Calico
42 yds mous delain
6 yds Calico
4 yds Gingam
4 1/2 yds ribbon
20 yds Blue Cotton
18 yds Calico
10 yds Cotton
27 3/4 yds Calico
5 yds Penitentiary plaid
1 Lot Thread
2 Remnants Calico
1 piece Blk Lace
12 spools Boss
5 papers needles
3 yds Irish Linen
1 Piece edging
25 yds mous delain
2 spools silk
5 yds Irish Linen
6 cards Buttons
2 Pieces Tape
26 1/2 yds Cotton
4 Spools Boss
24 1/2 yds mous delain
1 paper needles
3 yds Calico
1 paper needles
2 Pieces Edging
18 spools Boss
12 yds Summer Silk
8 doz Pearl Buttons
1 Remnant Cotton
1 Lot Cotton
8 1/4 yds ribbon
10 yds Summer Silk
20 yds Blk Calico
1 Plain? Bobinett
1 Pr Bobinett
38 yds Frgd (fringed?) Bobinett
1 Piece Frgd(fringed?) Bobinett
4 yds Cambric
35 yds Jaconett cambric
2 spools Boss
1 Sett Buttons
7 yds + bard goods
20 1/2 yds Alapacca
3 spools silk
8 papers Buttons
1 Bunch thread
1 Lot Buttons
65 yds Col Cambric
3 Pieces swiss
13 1/2 yds Bard goods
6 Pieces Edging
2 papers Buttons
1 Coat Buttons
16 yds Lace
2 Dress Paterns
1 Remnant Lawn
1 Remnant Lawn
1 Lot Buttons
3 Dress paterns
3 Card Buttons
3 1/4 yds Calico
8 yds Muslin
1 paper Buttons
33 yds Striped Cotton at 10
11 yds Cambric
2 spools Boss
4 yds Cambric
1 Remnant muslin
1 spool silk
2 papers Buttons

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

2 Dress paterns
2 yds Lace
37 yds Bard good
5 yds Lawn
81 1/4 yds plaid Cotton
24 yds Blk Calico
2 Remnants S. muslin
1000 needles
Gingham 10 yds
20 yds Blk Calico
9 yds Blk Lawn
14 3/4 yds Calico
1 pr Buttons
2 Boxes Bone Buttons
6 Remnants Lawn
3 Gross Buttons
5 yds Calico
10 Calico
2 yds Ribbon
3 3/4 " Irish Linen
Tape
1 yd Drilling & Hooks eyes
41 yds Mouslin
10 yds mouslin
2 yds Irish Linen
3 yds Shirting
Buttons
1 1/4 yds Cambric
6 Spools Boss
20 3/4 yds twilled Cotton
16 yds Calico
Patent Thread
19 1/2 yds Blk Lawn
1 yd Gingam
1 Card Buttons
3 Paterns of Pants stuff
34 yds Calico
11 1/2 yds mouslain
3 3/8 yds Cambric
12 yds Gingam
1 Patern of Pants stuffs
1 Spool Boss
10 yds Irish Linen
30 1/2 yds Calico
25 " Mouslin
10 yds Striped Cotton
4 yds Pink Gingam
4 pants paterns
1 pants pattern for Boy
9 yds muslin
16 yds alapacca
5 yds mous delain
14 yds Cotton
12 " Watered Silk
5 Cards Buttons
71 1/4 yds Calico
1 Box Buttons
1 lot buttons
Thread
1 Card Buttons
1 Lot Shirt Buttons
49 " mouslain
1 Bunch Thread
26 yds Penitentiary Plaid
24 yd Gingam
4 yds Curtain Calico
1 Remnant Silk Braze
11 yds Alapacca
14 yds Calico
8 yds Alapacca
1 Bunch Thread
20 yds Bleached Drilling
7 yds morino
29 yds Penitentiary plaid
10 yds mouslin
24 yds mouslain
17 yds Beraze delain
33 yds mouslain
18 yds Calico
14 1/2 yds mouslain
6 1/4 yds morino
46 yds mouslain " at 11
42 yds Braze
21 yds Braze
33 yds mouslindelain
15 1/2 yds Gingam
8 yds col Cambric
12 1/2 yds Blue Cotton
1 Remnant Silk
32 yds mouslain
22 yds Calico
6 yds Penitentiary
1 Piece C. Lace
56 3/4 yds Blue ribbon at 8
4 Boxes Buttons
18 yds mouslain

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

6 yds Silk
6 1/2 yds mouslain
8 1/2 yds Alapacca
33 yds Blk Calico
33 yds Blk Calico
27 1/2 yds Gingam
36 yds Lead Drilling
18 1/2 yds Cotton tweed
18 yds domestic cotton
9 yds mixed tweed
13 yds Shirting
5 3/4 yds Bard tweed
5 3/4 yds Alapacca
31 yds Mouslain
4 yds Drilling
5 1/2 " Bonnett Ribbon
64 yds Calico
39 yds striped shirting
23 1/4 yds Calico
19 yds Check
8 yds + bard goods
Buttons
8 doz Silk Buttons
1 Card Buttons
9 yds Calico
28 yds Calico
3 papers needles
11 yds ribbon
1 Bunch thread
41 yds Checked goods
2 doz. S. Buttons
2 yds Check
56 yds mouslain
1 Gross Buttons
17 3/4 yds mouslian
3 yds Check
45 1/4 yds Calico
9 yds mouslin
4 yds Swiss muslin
2 doz Silk Buttons
20 1/2 yds Plead Cotton
1 Bunch thread
1 3/4 yds ribbon
Buttons
22 yds Calico
1 yd Check
9 yds Cashmere
7 skeans silk
1 yd Cambric
1 Piece Ribbon
12 3/4 yds Cambric
4 skeans silk
3 1/2 Doz spools
23 yds Check
3 yds Drilling
2 Spools Silk
4 Thimbles
14 1/2 yds shirting

Hardware

1 Lot Buckets
1 oil Can
1 Pr Gears
1 Pr H. Locks
15?? Shot
1 pr Blk Irons?
2 Tin ?
1 Jack Hammer

Books and Supplies

7 Pen holders
1 Pen Holder
9 Pen Holders
Book
8 quires Paper
2 pen holders
1 quire Ruled paper "
1 Bag Paper
2 Qr W. Paper
3 Grahams Magazines at 4
1 Lot German Books
1 Frenology Book
1 Slate
2 Pen holders
3 quires W. Paper

Store Supplies

7 qr Rapping paper
1 Store Box
1 Jar & candy
3 Bank note reporters
2 qr wrapping Papers
1 Table Clock
1 5$ Broken Bank note
1 Rail Road Guide
3 Balls rapping Thread

I. Rose Inventory, 1854 (con't)

Box & Bottle
1 Tape measure
1 Box
1 Tobacco knife
1 Sand Box
1 Lot Bottles
1 yd stick
2 Tin Scoops
1 Box
1 Sett Scales & weights
2 Paste Board Boxes
1 Pr scissors
1 Box
1 show Case
1 Box & contents
1 Box, Bilt slides
1 paste Board Box
1 Ream Wrapping paper
3 tin measures
1 Show Case
2 Paste Board Boxes
1 Glass Case
6 Balls Twine
Paste Board Box
1 Hat Box
1 Lamp & fixtures
1 Tape measure
1 Box
3 Paste Board Boxes
1 Paste Board Box
3 Boxes
1 Basket
1 Pair scales
1 Ten plate Stove &c
1 Box & contents
1 Bottle
1 Ring Box
1 Box
1 Cloth Brush
1 sign Frame
1 Box
10 Wrapping thread
1 Box
3 Bottles
1 Box
1 Box
1 Box
1 Pr Scissors
1 Gal measure
1 Box & Lining

Personal Effects

1 Childs Cradle
1 Common Table
1 Chicken Box & saw
6 Chairs
1 Lot stove pipe
1 Bedstead & Bedding
Glass, Tin & China Ware
1 Crib
1 8 day Clock
1 steam Bed Tick
1 Bed stead
2 Tables
1 Bath Tub
7 pictures
1 Childs Chide?
1 Lounge & mattrass
1 Mattrass
9 Common chairs
2 Looking Glass
1 Wash Stand B & Pitcher
Trunk & Chest
1 Cooking Stove & fixtures
2 Candle sticks
1 mattrass & quilt
1 Small Bureau
1 Rain Bbl
1 Ten plate stove
kitchen furniture
2 mantle Clocks
5 Chairs
Bedding
2 Rocking chairs
1 mahogany Bookcase

Unknown

?eal of matt, Ward
4 Blk Satu?
1 Rigalette
1 Blk Sat?
4 Steam
Lot of meun?
3 Lots S.H. Faulls?

INVENTORY of DOLPHIN DREW
Jefferson County
1856

Food and Containers

5 Plugs Toba
4 lb Pepper
2 Box Waifers
54 Plugs Toba
1 box Pipes
Tobacco
Pills & Cards
smoking Toba
Ginger
1 Lot nut megs
1 Wafers
Rash Powder
15 lb Toba
snuff
4 lb Candy
sugar crackers
2 Lot Pipes

Housewares

Blking &c
1 pair Pitcher
Bowl
2 setts K & Forks
2 salt salvers
4 pair snuffers
soap
4 Box matches
1 clock
1 pair curtains
2 pair snuffers
2 carving knives
1 Sugar Box
3 Brooms
1 pair scissors
2 Butter knives
10 Balls wick &c
knives & Forks
1 Table cloth
2 Forks
Pitcher
Waffling Irons
14 Plates
Tea kettle
2 Look Glasses
1 clock
3 Candlesticks
1 shade
2 Sugar Bowls
Candlesticks
2 sugar Bowls
1 Pan
2 culenders
Snuffers
2 Dishes
1 Dipper
1 Tumblers
1 wash Pan & candle moles
2 coffee Pots
2 comforts
1 coffee Pot
1 Looking Glass
1 Pitcher
1 coffee Pot & Pan
1 Broom
Cake Cutters
9 Tin Cups
1 Lot spoons
4 Chambers
3 carving knives
knives & Forks
2 Flower Pots
scissors &c
1 Bed Cord
Epsom Salts
1 andirons
1 sett Knives & Forks

Clothing and Accessories

3 Handkfs
5 Hats
2 shirts
2 cravats
suspenders
3 Bonnet
1 Straw Hat
Cravat
13 Tuck combs
1 pair Boots

D. Drew Inventory, 1856 (con't)

4 night caps
1 Lot clothes
7 Pock combs
1 pair Buck Gloves
4 pair Drawers
2 Handkfs
1 shawl
1 check shirt
7 tin combs
1 Hat
1 shawl
Veil
1 Baby (bonnet?)
1 pair socks
1 pair shoes
1 Bonnet
3 pr stockings
3 Hair Brushes
1 Straw Hat
1 white Hat
1 old Coat
1 pair shoes
Shaving Brush
1 Lot Watch Chains
4 Pock Books
Razor Paste
2 Breast Pins
snuff Box &c
spectacles
4 pair side Combs
1 Lot Shaving Brushes
3 shirts
2 pair shoes
shoe strings
Silk Cravat
shoe Thread
11 pair shoes
Hair Pins
shoe Thread
8 Handkfs
Box & Gloves
2 pair Boots
1 C cravat
1 umbrella
1 vest
1 Lot Pipes
violin strings
1 cravat

Dry Goods and Notions

10 yds Calico
12 yds Calico
10 yds Calico
10 Calico
6 yds C. Flannel
12 Boxes Buttons
2 1/2 yds Calico
Box Buttons
36 mouslain
12 J. Linen
5 1/2 selicia
1 Lot Buttons
12 1/2 yds Holland
1 Lot Cotton
3 pr Ribons
1 Lot needles
Bobinett
1 pr Linen
1 Box Islets
4 Bolts Ribon
1 piece of Linen
1 box Islets
silk
2 lots silk & Thread
White Cotton
Boss
Boss
2 yds cotton
55 yds mouslin
4 yds Cambric
Boss
Pants Patern
shirt Buttons
1 Hook & eyes
1 Lot Buttons
1 Lot Ribbons
1 Box needles
1 Lot Buckels
Buckels
25 prs Tape
2 yds Linen
121 yds Calico
Buckels
22 yds Gingham
Silk & Tape
Calico

D. Drew Inventory, 1856 (con't)

9 yd Ticking
117 yds Calico
12 yds Calico
nankeen
9 yds Grecianette
foundation muslin
15 Bobinett

Hardware

4 shoe knives
2 Files
3 Pa Tacks
6 Box Caps
1 Lot Files
Lock & key
spicote
2 mason Hammers
axe Helves
Knobs
Red Precipitate
6 whet stones
13 Pinsers
1 Lot Gimlets
Tobacco knife
1 Bag shot
1 Lot awls
Rat Trap
1 Lock
3 Tin Buckets
1 Lot Hinges
6 Bars Lead
2 Pad Locks
1 keg copperas
Lot Irons
2 Locks
2 Pr Powders
1 Bucket
Fish Lines
1 Box Caps
salt Peter & box
Camphor
2 Pa Tacks
1 augur
1 Lot screws
1 Powder Flash
2 Locks
2 spicotes
3 Curry Combs
1 Latch
1 Curry Comb
2 Lots Screws
1 Pa Tacks
steel yards
Salt Peter
3 cow hides
1 Lot Fish Hooks
Augurs
charcoal
1 Lot Tacks
2 small Buckets
4 pair Locks
Ring & Lock
3 Lots screws
1 oil Can
Hinges
1 Lot Hinges

Books and Supplies

5 Ink stands
2 Atlas's
Pen Holders
3 qrs Paper
2 Books
12 qrs paper
1 Lot Books
slate Pencils
1 Bundle Pencils
1 Lot Books

Store Supplies

Box & Cards
2 yds sticks
scales
Box & Contents
Box & contents
Keg
Box & contents
1 Ball Twine
Paste Boards
1 Box sand
1 Box & Contents
Bottle &c
scoop

D. Drew Inventory, 1856 (con't)

1 pair scales
1 Sand Box
1 Can
1 qt cup

Unknown

3 Pa Land?
1 Ball Girting?

INVENTORY of JOSEPH MYERS
Jefferson County
1867

Food and Containers

1 Bottle C Oil
2 Bottles Laudenum
4 Bottles Laudenum
Dried apples
1 Plug Tobacco
5 Bottles W Medicines
2 Bottles Essence
1 Bottle Laudenum
2 Bottles Escence
1 Bottle C oil
2 Bottles Lemon
2 Bottles Medicine
1 Box coffee Ess
3 Bottles C oil
1 Bottle H oil
3 Boxes crackers
2 Bottles C oil
1 Bottle oil
1 Bot Ess Lemon
2 Bottles Esc Lemons
2 Bottles Peppermint
2 Bottles Laudenum
2 Bottles C Oil
2 1/2 lbs C Candy
2 Bottles Es Lemons
2 Bottles Peppermint
2 Bottles Es Lemon
2 Plugs Tobacco
6 Plugs Tobacco
4 Plugs Tobacco
1 Jar & Pepper
1 Jar Tartaric Acid
2 Plugs Tobacco
4 Plugs Tobacco
8 Plugs Tobacco
9 Plugs Tobacco
6 Plugs Tobacco
1 Box Tobacco Wt 62 lbs
4 Sacks G.A. Salt
12 Plugs Tobacco
6 Plugs Tobacco
18 Plugs Tobacco
4 Plugs Tobacco
2 Plugs Tobacco
3 Plugs Tobacco
1 1/4 Lbs Rappee??? Snuff
1 Bottle C Oil
1 Bottle Es Lemon
2 Plugs Tobacco
15 Plugs Tobacco
1/4 Lb Camphor
1 1/2 Cream Tartar
2 Plugs Tobacco
1 Crock & Figs
2 Plugs Tobacco
2 Plug Tobacco
2 Plugs Tobacco
Mace
2 Bottles C oil
1 Paper F Crackers
2 1/2 lbs Lemon Candy
1 Bottle bears oil
1 Bottle Es Lemon
Bottle sweet oil
1 Bottle S oil

Housewares

1 Wash Board
1 Cream Jug
1 Dipper
2 Fruit Jars
2 Cakes Soap
1 Pitcher
2 Small Tin Cups
Ge??? Madding
2 Tin Cups
1 Molasses Jug
1 Thunder Mug
2 Cakes Soap
Tin pan
1 Sett cups & Saucers
1 Sett Cups & Saucers
1 Sett Table Spoons
1 Wash board
4 Jars
1 Frying Pan
2 Window Blinds
1 Cream Jug Stone
2 Veg Dishes

J. Myers Inventory, 1867 (con't)

1 Sett Knives & forks
2 Shaving soap
2 Rugs
2 Tin Pans
Milk Crock & Thunder Mug
2 Milk Crocks
2 Milk Crocks
2 Blinds
1 Bowl
2 Cakes soap
2 Bowels
1 Sett White Plates
2 Tin Pans
2 Tin Cups
5 Blinds
1 Bowl
2 Milk Crocks
2 Fruit Jars
2 Tin Cups
1 Chamber Bucket
2 Crocks
2 Cakes Soap
2 Pr Scissors
4 Milk Crocks
1 Tin Pan
2 Jars
2 Fruit Jars
1 Piece Sponge
4 Pie Plates
2 Fruit Jars
2 Tin Pans
2 Fruit S Jars
1 Veg Dish
1 Sett Stone &c
4 Comforts
2 Tumblers
2 Veg Dishes
2 White Mugs
1 Wash Board
1 Dish
1 Cream Mug
1 Wash Board
2 Fruit Jars
2 S Knives
7 Milk crocks
4 mugs
2 Cakes soap
4 Rugs

1 Cream Jug
1 Tub
2 Setts cup & Saucers
4 mugs
1 Earthen bowl
2 cakes soap
1 Doz Stone china
1/2 Doz B.E. Plates
1 Knife
4 Earthen crocks
1 Bacon Knife
5 Fruit Jars
6 Milk crocks
1 White C Jug
1 Box G Madding
1 Jar
1 White Pitcher
2 Jugs, 1/2 gal
1/2 Doz Tin Plates
2 Mugs
1 Stone Pan
4 Fruit Jars
4 G.P. Rugs???
3 Stove(?) Pans
Plates
2 Vegetable Dishes
10 G.P. Box Rugs???
8 Tumblers
1 Sett cups & saucers
2 Setts cups & saucers
1 Jug 1/2 gal
2 Setts Cup & Saucers
Lot of Plates
2 Cakes Soap
2 White Pitchers
2 Cakes soap
1 Pr Scissors
1 Flat Broom
1 Broom
2 tin Cups
1 Wash Board
1 Sett B E Plates
1 Bacon Knife
1 White Dish
6 Tin Cups
1 Box G Madding
2 6 Shaving soap
1 sett Knives & forks

J. Myers Inventory, 1867 (con't)

2 Broad flat Brooms
4 Box Blacking
1 Pair Scissors
1 Frying Pan
Blacking Brush
2 box blacking
1 Molasses Gait
1 Stone Jar
1 Hat Rack
3 Earthen Crocks
1 Sett Tea Spoons
3 Vegetable Dishes
1 White Dish
1 Pair Scissors
1 Box G Madding
1 Frying Pan
1 Cake soap
1 Plug Tobacco
2 cakes C soap
1 Bacon Knife
1 Frying Pan
Bucket and Jar
1 Box Blacking
1 Sett B.E.A. Plates
1 Sett White Tea Plates
2 Blacking Brushes
3 Setts B.E. Tea Plates
5 Starch
2 Wash Boards
6 Fruit Jars
1 Dipper
4 Cakes Soap
5 Starch
1 Starch
2 Cakes soap
1 Starch
2 Cakes soap
4 Cakes honey soap
1 Wash Board
1 Mug
1 Mug
3 Bowls
1 Wash Board
2 Cakes Soap
1 Wooden Bowl
Lampwick
3 Tin cups
1 Chamber Bucket
1 zink board
1 Water Dipper
2 Cakes Soap
1 Bowl
1 Frying Pan
1 wash bowl
2 Cakes soap
12 Window Blinds
2 Knives
1 Sett Plates
3 Window Blinds
Chest Lock & Key
1 Glass Jar
1 Sett Plates
1 Fruit Jar
4 Tin cups
1 Plates
4 Cakes Soap
1 Sett Knives & forks
4 Cakes Soap
2 Cakes Soap
1 Dipper

Clothing and Accessories

1 Pr Blk Kid Gloves
1 Pr Suspenders
2 Pr Kid Gloves
1 Pen Knife
2 Shirts
1 Straw Hat
1 Palm hat
1 Scarf
1 Pr shoes
4 Tissue Vails
2 Pr Blk Hose
2 Tissue Vails
2 Pr White Hoes
1 Pr Buck Gauntlet
1 Pr Blk Hose
2 Plaid Shawls
2 Linen Hdkfs
1 Pen Knife
1 Pr Ladies Gauntlets
1 Pr Gloves
1 Pr Suspenders
1 Pr silk Mitts
2 Linen Hdkfs

J. Myers Inventory, 1867 (con't)

1 Crepe shawl
2 setts cuff & collar
6 Hdkfs Linen
1 Pr shoes
1 Pr Suspenders
1 Pr shoes
2 Shoe Brushes
1 Pr Buck Gauntlet
1 Pr fine Boots
1 Pr Buck Gaunts
1-2 Blades P Knife
1 Collar
1 Small Hat
1 Shawl
1 Infant Hood
1 Pr shoes
1 Pen Knife
1 Pr Blk Kid Gloves
2 Tissue Vails
1 Pr B. S. Gauntlets
4 Pr Blk Hose
Comb
1 Pr Shoes
1 Tissue Vail
1 Pr Small Shoes No 4
1 pr Small Shoes
5 Pr Gaunts
1 Tissue Vail
1 Pr Shoes
1 Pr Boots
4 Nett Shirts
2 Pr Blk Hose
1 Pr Silk Gloves
1 Pr S hose
1 Tissue Vail
3 Pr Woolen Gloves
3 Slate pencil
1 Pr Silk Mitts
1 Pr Small Hose
1 Collar
1 Pr Small Shoes No 1
1 Pr Black hose
9 Pr Blk Gloves
Pocket book
Jew harps
2 Pr Blk Gloves
1 Tissue Vail
1 Palm fan
1 pr Small Shoes
2 Razor Strops
1 Palm Fan
1 Pocket Knife
2 Pr Blk Gloves
5 Pr Ladies Gaunts
2 Pr Blk Mitts
1 pr B & S Gloves
1 Tissue Vail
2 Fine Combs
1 pr Nett Mitts
2 Pr Ladies Gaunts
2 Tissue Vails
1 Pr Mitts
6 Ladies Collars
1 Pr Blk Hose
3 Tissue Vails
1 Pr Blk Hose
8 Pocket Knives
2 Hdkfs
1 Pr Blk Hose
2 Pr Suspenders
1 Knife
2 Linen Hdkfs
2 Tissue Vails
2 Pr Kid Gloves
1 Pr Blk C Hose
Side Combs & Box
1 Tuck Comb
1 Pr Blk Gloves
1 Pr Silk Mitts
3 shoe brushes
1 Pr Shoes
1 Pr Shoes
1 Pr Boots
3 Hoop Skirts
1 Pr Boots
Side Combs
2 finger rings
1 Pr Gents Gauntlets
1 Pair side combs
1 Hat
1 Redding Comb
1 Pr Small Shoes
1 shaving brush
2 Pr Blk C Hose
2 Pr Blk Gloves
2 Hdkfs

J. Myers Inventory, 1867 (con't)

1 Pr Blk Gloves
2 Linen Hdkfs
2 Pr White hose
6 Pen Knives
2 Pr Kid Gloves
1 Balmoral Skirt
3 Pr Shoes
2 Pr Blk Gloves
1 Pr Minx Gaiters
1 Pr Sing? Shoes
1 Pr Shoes
1 Pr Shoes
1 Pr Hose
1 P Copper T Shoes
1 Ladies Collar
1 Pr Blk Hose & Gloves
1 Pr Small Shoes
1 Redding? comb
1 Pen Knife
1 Bunch Jews harps
4 Side Combs
2 Side Combs & box
1 shirt Bosom
1 straw hat
1 pr Ladies Black Gaunts
4 Pr Shoes
1 Comb
1 Pr Cuffs
1 Razor Strop
4 Pr suspenders
4 Pocket books
2 Fans
2 Linen Hdkfs
2 Hoop skirts
2 pr Mens Shoes
4 Pr Shoes
3 Pr Shoes
5 Linen Hlfs?
2 Pocket Knives
8 Pr Suspenders
1 Tissue Vail
1 Fan
1 Pocket Knife
1 Palm hat
1 Pen Knife
1 Pr Blk C Gloves
1 Sett Hoops
2 Pair Ladies W Hoes
2 Corsetts
2 Linen Bosoms
4 Linen Collars
1 Shaker Bonnett
Jews harps
1 L Hat
1 Linen bosom
1 Pr suspenders
1 Leg horn hat
4 Side Combs
1 Pen Knife
1 Hood?
8 Side Combs
1 Pr cotton Gloves
2 straw hats
1 Nett
1 Veil
Pocket Comb
1 pr shoes
1 Razor
1 Sett Hoops
1 Pr Childs cuffs
1 Razor
1 Tissue Vail
2 Jews harps
1 Small Hat
2 Tissue Vails
2 Bosoms
2 Pair Black Hoes
Jews harps
1 Bosom
Garters
Jews Harps
6 Cuffs & Collars
1 Pr Boots
1 sett children's cuffs
1 Pr shoes
2 Pr C Gloves
1 Razor
3 Shaving Brushes
1 Tissue Vail
1 Redding? Comb
1 Pocket book
1 Box P Collars
1 Pr Ladies Shoes
1 Pr Shoes
4 Pr Hose
2 Plain Hats

J. Myers Inventory, 1867 (con't)

1 Pocket comb
2 Gold rings
1 Palm fan
1 Pr Boots
1 Razor Strop
1 Pr shoes
2 Tissue Vails
1 Pr side combs
9 Linen Hdkfs
1 Pen Knife
1 Tuck Comb
1 Hat
2 Pr S Shoes
1 straw hat
2 Tissue Vails
3 Fiddle string
1 Shoe Brush
1 Pr Boots
1 Sett L Hoops
1 sett cuff & collar
2 Pocket combs
1 Box Collars
1 Pocket book
2 Pr Gloves
1 Pen Knife
1 Pocket Knife
1 Corsett
1 Pr hair Balls?
1 Pocket Book
1 Razor
1 Razor
2 Shawls
2 Redding Combs
1 Pen Knife
4 D L Hdkfs
1 Tuck comb
3 Pen Knives
1 Pen Knife

Dry Goods and Notions

2 1/2 Yds Blk Cloth
1 Doz Knitting pins
Lot Tape
13 1/2 Yds Mouslin
12 1/2 Yds Lawn
2 Bunches red braid
1 Gross H Buttons
10 Yds Blk Calico
21 Yds chale
2 Gross Buttons
1 Doz skeins of cotton
Ruffles
1 Gross Buttons
4 Doz Buttons
Lot Dress Buttons
Tape & Buttons
15 yds Bleached Muslin
Skeins Boss
1 Card Dress Buttons
2 Gross Buttons
2 Yds muslin
9 Yds Shirting Calico
24 bunches braid
25 yds mergantique
1 Doz Bunches braid
1 Box Buttons
34 Yds Calico
2 Cards H & Eyes
13 1/2 yds Linsey check
27 spools Silk
2 3/4 yds Lawn
20 1/2 Yds Bleach Muslin
20 Yds Craip
15 Yds Mozambique
24 Yds B C Cambric
10 1/2 Yds L C Cambric
9 1/4 Yds Brilliant
14 Yds Lawn
32 Yds Mozambique
26 Yds Lawn
7 3/4 Yds G Berege
35 Yds Brown Cambric
12 1/2 Yds Jaconett
21 1/2 Yds Paper Cambric
1 pin cushing
10 Yds Brown Paper Cambric
13 Yds Lawn
1 Piece Flannel (Red)
36 Yds Chale
18 Yds Mozambique
16 1/4 Yds Lawn
12 Yds Lawn
3 Yds Jaconett Cambric
13 1/8 Yds Mouslin
19 1/2 Yds Paper Cambric

24 Yds Mozambique
52 Yds Brown Lawn
31 1/2 Yds Lawn
24 Yds Lawn
??? Yds Lawn
11 Yds Chali
40 Yds Brown Cambric
9 1/2 yds Blue Man??Gingham
20 Yds Cambric
24 Yds Lawn
35 Yds Mozambique
48 1/2 Yds Mosell
50 1/2 Yds Brown Lawn
11 Yds Vest Paddings
5 3/4 Yds Berege
33 Yds mozambique
21 Yds Brown Berege
34 Yds Blk Cambric
20 3/16?? Yds Mozambique
49 Yds Led Col'd Cambric
3 Blk Cloth
35 1/4 Yds Mozambique
14 Yds Mozambique
1 Piece Flannel (White)
20 3/4 Yds Mouslin
10 yds Shirting Calico
35 1/2 yds S Calico
Remnant Calico
10 3/8 yds Chale
Lot Braid
1 Piece Pantaloons stuff
25 Yds Lawn
15 yds Lawn
1 Box fancy S Cotton
20 1/2 Yds White Flannel
4 Yds White Flannel
6 Yds Blue Flannel
8 Bunches braid???
38 Yds Black Silk
2 Boxes Pins
1 Doz Knitting Pins
21 Yds Blk Calico
1 1/4 yds calico
1 Gross H Buttons
18 Skeins Silk
35 Yds chale
2 7/8 Yds Brilliant
20 Yds Mozambique
10 Yds Swiss Muslin
42 Skeins Silk
6 Sheets Wadding
12 Yds Morrella
52 Yds Brown Lawn
7 1/2 Yds Kanton Flannel
10 3/4 Yds Red Flannel
9 1/2 Yds Brown Berage
18 Yds Brilliant
24 Yds Lawn
7 3/4 Yds Grey Flannel
47 Yds Blk Calico
16 1/2 Yds Yellow chali
2 Yds White Flannel
2 Yds Brown Berage
1 Yd Blue Berage vail
20 Yds Morrella
22 1/4 Manchester Gingham
13 1/2 Yds Blk Drilling
6 3/8 Yds Paper Cambric
77 3/4 Yds Chali
9 Yds Jaconet
11 Yds alpacca
1 Box Buttons
1 Box Pins
Buttons
Remnants Calico
6 Spool Boss
2 Cards Hooks & Eyes
2 spools cotton
Lot Buttons
6 spool Boss
2 Cards Buttons
15 yards calico
7 1/4 yds W Muslin
3 Yds Jacinet
12 yds Lawn
1 Card Buttons
2 Gross Buttons
1 Box Buttons
1 Doz Skeins Cotton
22 5/8 Yds Blk Calico
2 Box Buttons
1 Card Buttons
15 7/8 yds Drilling
2 Bunches Braid
12 S Cotton
6 Spools Cotton

2 Paper Pins
4 Boxes Pins
Buttons
2 Doz Buttons
4 Rows Blk pins
12 1/2 yds Bl Muslin
1 Gross Buttons
1/2 Doz spools Boss
10 7/8 yds Chali???
Lot Buttons
6 Balls Tape
5 Braid
1 Box Buttons
1 Doz Knitting Pins
6 Spools Boss
1 Card Buttons
18 spools Boss
Buttons
3 1/2 Blk calico
3 Cards Buttons
2 1/4 yds Blk Cloth??
Box & Buttons
10 yds Cali
2 Gross Buttons
6 Spools Boss
Green Buttons
12 1/4 yds Mozambique
7 Boxes pins
3 Yds plaid casimere
23 yds Calico
1 Box Pins & Spool Boss
2 Box Pins
1 Bunch braid
1 Card Buttons
1 Card Buttons
24 Yds Chali
12 yds check
1 Lot of Braid
12 yds check
11 Setts Knitting Pins
2 Spools Boss
12 Yds Lawn
10 1/4 Yds Lawn
1 Gr of Buttons
5 3/4 yds Blue Muslin
1 Box Buttons
3 yds diaper
6 spools Boss
31 1/2 Yds Calico
6 spools boss
2 Paper Beads
2 Bunches S Binding
2 Cards G Buttons
1 Box G Buttons
Box Buttons
Lot Tape &c
22 3/4 yds Lawn
12 Bunches Braid
1 Lot Buttons
18 spools cotton
6 yards White Drilling
1 Card Buttons
4 Balls Tape
2 Spools boss
10 Yds Lawn
3 Paper Pins
2 Gross Buttons
1 Box pins
1 D Spools Boss
Pins & Boss
1 Lot Buttons
19 5/8 Yds Plaid Casimere
6 1/4 B E Diaper
2 Bunches Red Braid
3 Box Pins
13 1/2 yds manchester
3 Setts Knitting Pins
2 ?? Buttons
2 Doz Skeins S Cotton
3 Bunches Braid

Hardware

1 Gentlemans Saddle
1 small Tub
1 Paper Finishing Nails
2 Bridle Bitts
1 Paper fire cracker
1 Horse Brush
1 Small Tub
1 Bucket
2 Grith (Girths?)
1 Tub
1 horse brush
2 Pr Small Hoes
1 Pr Shovel & Tongs

J. Myers Inventory, 1867 (con't)

1 Small Tub
2 Wooden Buckets
18 1/2 lbs Box E L Wood
10 Papers Furnishing Nails
Jar & S Petre
2 fish lines
5 Doz fish hooks
4 Buckets
1 Paper Brimstone
1 Bridle Rein
Fire Crackers
1 Horse Card
1 Horse brush
1 Gents Saddle
1 Blind Bridle
1 Horse Brush
6 Halter strings
1 Light Halter
1 Blk Halter
1 Girth
2 Blk Brushes
1 Paper nails
2 fire Crackers
1 W. W. Brush
1 Cow hide
1 Girth
1 Gentlemans Saddle
1 Bridle Bitt
2 Grith (Girths?)
3 Buckets
1 chest Lock
5 Pr Blk? Tongs & shovel
1 Pr Tongs & shovel
3 Paper shoe nails
1 Paper Finishing nails
1 Sett Hooks
1 Cow hide
2 S Girths
1 Horse card
1 Pr Tongs & shovel
2nd C Nails
1 Snaffled Bridle bit
1 Bridle Bitt
1 Girth
1 Light B. Rein
1 Lot all kinds awls
4 Blind Bridles
1 Bunch Blk Board
1 Blk B. Rein
1 H Halter Rein
10 oz Chalk
Jar Salt Peter
2 Halters
2 Chest Locks
1 shoe bush
3 Lancers
1 Gentlemans Saddle
1 Shoe bush???
1 shoe Knife
1 Bridle Rein
1 Saddle Girth
1 Lathe W guard
1 Wooden Bucket
2 Horse Collars
1 Blk B Rein
2 Girths
1 Blind Bridle
3 Papers fin Nails
8 Gum Shellac
4 Paper F Nails
8 Papers Furnishing Nails
1 Bridle Reins
1 Saddle Girth
12 Papers Furniture Nails
2 Papers Furniture Nails
1 Gross Screws
1 Bridle Bitt
1 Pa of Nails
Paper Rosin
1 S B Bitt
3 Water Buckets
Fire Crackers
Paper Sulpher
1 Cow Hide
Two Papers Finishing Nails
1 Paper Nails
2 Horse Brushes
6 sky Rockets
Lot Shoe Pegs
2 Blind Bridles
1 Blind Bridle
1 Horse Collar
3 Cow Hides
3 Roman Candles
Lot of Pegs
1 Haulter

J. Myers Inventory, 1867 (con't)

Fire Crackers
113 1/4 Shot
1 Wooden Bucket
1 horse brush
1 Bucket
3 Wagon Whips
2 Gentlemans Saddle
1 Pack Fire Crackers
1 4 Prong Fork
2 Packs Fire Crackers
4 Sky Rockets
1 Pair Saddle Reins
1 S.B. Bitt???
1 Saddle Girth
1 Horse Collar
1 box fishing hooks
1 Bunch fishing lines
1 Saddle Girth
1 Wooden Bucket
2 Wooden Buckets

Books and Supplies

1 quire Paper
4 Books
6 Books
6 quires Paper
1 spelling book
1 Pass book
1 Comlys S book
Lot Slate Pencils
1 Quire Paper
Fifth Reader
2 Comly's spelling book
1/2 Doz pen holders
1 Pass book
2 Comlys S Books
1 Geography
1 Arithmetic
6 Books
Pass book
1/2 Doz Pen Holders
1 Arithmetic
2 Arithmatics
1 Book
2 quires Paper
3 Pen Houlders
1 Doz L Pencils
6 Comlys Books
1 Reader

Store Supplies

4 lots Sundries
17 Ballance
2 Counter Brushes
Sundries
Sundries
1 Counter Brush
Box & Contents
Sundries
1 Box Sundries
Sundries

Unknown

5 Let???
3 A?????
1 Tulip Masher???
1 Steam????
5 Cocabs???
1 Pr S Princers????
1 Pr S Princhers???
1 Ladys cloud???
10 ??????
1 Lemon Stove????
1 Bro???
3 Skews
1 Steine

INVENTORY of THOMAS RAWLINS
Jefferson County
1863

Food and Containers

Tin spice can
33 Pepper boxes
Tobacco box
Tea chest
rice?

Housewares

andirons
2 sugar nippers
11 Stair Rod Slides
24 carpet slides?
6 pr Curtain bands?
4 Waiters
3 Wooden spoons
2 clocks
curtain Rings
Set Tea spoons
coal hod
Bottles D. Cordial
Tea kettle
12 Tassels
Pair curtain pins
5 mustard spoons

Clothing and Accessories

7 slates
12 Pr side combs
2 pr skates
8 Fiddle bridges
2 Flutes
Fiddle aprons

Dry Goods and Notions

Lot knitting needles
Thimbles
Mattress Needles
128 Hooks & Eyes
brass buttons
1 Tailor's scale
9 knitting Pins
Lot Eyelets

Hardware

9 Lbs. iron bolts
4 Trowels
16 Rat tail Files
5 1/3 Doz. of coat hooks
door ketches a Doz.
8 Files
18 Files
2 Iron spoke shaves
Lot of Gouges
2 Socket Chisels
16 chisels
Paint brush
20 check lines
4 Key hole saws
8 1/3 Doz coat hooks
1 Priming Saw
9 coat hooks
34 Window fastenings
carpenter's Ruler
12 Gages
Turning chisels
B? Knobs
4 Harness Bitts
15 Dudgeon boxes
4 Shutter fastanings
3 Gouges
3 pr spring bars
1 old bit
Gross sash fastenings
12 Till Locks
21 pr Butt hinges
pair stirrups
1 carpenter Lock
Pelham bit
1 snaffle
2 Harness bits
Spalding's Glue
16 Brass Drawer Locks
Lot of slides
43 fish lines
6 Braking Bitts
13 Gouges
9 chisels
12 brass knobs

T. Rawlins Inventory, 1863 (con't)

saddlebag ketches
5 Brass Hooks
5 Cooper's compasses
6 Sash Knobs
Pair of stirrups
19 papers finishing nails
3 saw sets
Brass nails
4 pr martingale rings
4 Brass cupboard fastenings
5 cupboard fastenings
Brass Till
14 Doz. Trunk nails
1/2 Gross Brass nails
2 Hand saws
4 Knob Catchers
14 Escutcheons
2 Lignum vita Rubbers
Lot loose screws
7 shoe makers irons
8 Brass sash fastenings
8 auger bits
3 cup Locks
73 mortice Locks
2 sash fastenings
23 1/2 escutcheons
4 small Locks
13 Shell bits
7 cupboard Locks
21 Brass Till Locks
8 Saws
3 Saws
3 Gun screws
4 Saw sets
28 Gross screws
7 awls
47 Plane bits
23 pr Jam Hooks
3 M. Locks
2 inside locks
6 White knobs
5 Bolts
1 Latch
6 Brass belts
1 Mortice Lock
2 knife sharpeners
1 Shoemaker's iron
1 Lock
2 White knobs
7 Rim Locks
4 Mortice locks
44 Rim Locks
10 pr Butt hinges
2 saw sets
32 saddler's awls
4 snaffle bits
3 snaffle
3 Sets castor
Sleigh bells
4 Fawcets
6 collars
1 Rim Lock
3 spades
1 Drawer Lock
2 Drawers of screws, hinges &c
2 carpenter Locks
4 Bolts
8 Fawcets
1 Eagle lock
Double Gage
7 lbs Steel
1 Snaffle & 2 Harness Bits
2034 lbs bar Iron
15 doz. picture rings
2 mould Boards
Iron Rollers
Log chains
1 Punch
3 curtain fixtures
wagon tongue
6 brass hooks
2 auger bits
1 Saw
6 Dung forks
1 Truck
Pitch fork
56 pr Butt hinges
churn
750 lbs nails
1 carver?
8 New Haven Locks
churn
Gun
sledge
5 carpenter Locks
3 lock screws

T. Rawlins Inventory, 1863 (con't)

22 wooden spigots
2 Carpenter Lock latches
1 Rim Lock
1 Western (Lock?)
1 Tonge & Groove bit
15 Garden hoes
47 sets shutter hinges
5 weight? Locks
2 guns
5 castors
10 brass bolts
4 Jiggling irons
venetian red
Lot of Ohio paint
Lot of Glue
13 spring bolts
5 Gallons copal varnish
4 brass bolts
41 ox bolts
7 boxes Glass
816 lbs Pots large & small
2 spring bolts
5 pr Table hinges
Lot of Rozin
Lot of chalk
2 stiff bits
3 Doz. brass sash knobs
1 Gross sash knobs
1 Snaffle
2 Harness bits
3 Harness
4 brass casters
Set hinges
Lot of Flints
1 1/8 Doz. Carpenter's Pencils
147 lbs. wagon boxes
S. whiting.
6 flush bolts.
3 hoe handles
2 sets castors
3 Pulleys
18 Picture rings
Hooks
5? Escutcheons?
wagon boxes
3 Bolts
12 Pulleys
20 Bell works
Doz Pulleys
13 Plane bits
2 Doz. roller ends
6 Paint Brushes
2 Yard Pumps
stair rod slides
3 saddle trees
110 feet Glass
12 spring bolts
Window shade brackets 5 doz.
3 bolts
old iron
6 paint brushes

Books and Supplies

Webster's Dictionary
Lot of Penholders

Store Supplies

Scales & weights
Safe
Wrapping paper
case of Drawers
Desk
2 Bushel measures
Extra Wrapping paper
Paper bags
Shew case
measures

Unknown

2 crowd sticks
2 pr s?
15 Elm City
94 wa? rubber? ?
2 Rural

INVENTORY of JAMES JOHNSTON
Loudoun County
1854

Food and Containers

bottle J.[?] ointment
8 lb chocolate
1 Bot. S. Oil
bottle s. oil
2 boxes mustard
bot. S. oil
1 tea
2 boxes pills
bottle s. oil
2 Bot S. Oil
4 cakes chocolate
2 boxes James pills
10 C. chocolate
2 tea
1 spice
2 lb chocolate
bottle s. oil
5 lbs tea
2 C. chocolate
[?] tea
1 lb tea
Bot. S. Oil
bottle B. drops
2 bottles vermfuge
2 boxes mustard
bottle s. oil
bottle sweet oil
2 boxes J. pills
2 bottle salts
2 snuff boxes
1 spice
1 lb tea
6 B. pills
2 Boxes mustard
1 bottle s. oil
2 lbs tea
2 Boxes Mustard
2 boxes mustard
2 bottles

Housewares

1 Set T. spoons
1 set T. Spoons
1 pr Snuffers
table cover
3 boxes Blacking
1 S. blanket
1/2 doz Plates
1/2 doz Plates
1 pr shears
set plates
3 tea pots
1 pr shears
1 B. knife
2 pitchers
lot T. spoons
set K. forks
1 P. knife
1 pr sheets
1 S. bowl
2 C. soap
3 sets plates
4 P. knives
2 pitchers
2 Pitchers
2 s. knives
2 bowles
2 dishes
Box S. Powder
1 cream
2 bowls
blacking
2 sets cup and saucers
3 dishes
2 sets plates
2 tin pans
1 pr scissors
lot knives & forks
2 brooms
2 1/4 R. soap
box tapers
1 lard lamp
1 Coffee Mill
1 tea pot
6 bowls
2 dishes
3 sets Knives & Forks
set K & forks

J. Johnston Inventory, 1854 (con't)

2 boxes blacking
3 B. Knives
2 box blacking
2 box blacking
blacking
1 blanket
2 S. knives
2 pr. Scissors
set cup and saucers
1 pr shears
5 lb B. soap

Clothing and Accessories

2 pr shoes
1 pr suspenders
2 silk handkerchief
1 pr suspenders
1 pr gloves
2 hats
1 shawl
2 pr boots
3 pr shoes
1 pr shoes
3 F. cap
6 handkerchiefs
3 pr shoes
3 silk handkerchiefs
10 pr slippers
1 silk handkerchief
1 pr gum shoes
1 handkerchief
1 trunk
3 cotton handkerchiefs
1 handkerchief
1 pr black gloves
2 handkerchiefs
5 combs
1 pr suspenders
4 hair caps
4 combs
1 pr spectacles
2 pr shoes
2 hair caps
4 caps
1 hat
1 handkerchief
2 silk handkerchiefs
2 pr gloves
1 silk handkerchief
pr cotton hose
2 pr gloves
6 T. combs
2 C. combs
2 handkerchiefs
1 pr gloves
2 belts
2 combs
1 stock
2 handkerchiefs
1 silk handkerchief
1 handkerchief
2 handkerchiefs
1 silk handkerchief
9 pr shoes
1 handkerchief
2 pr combs
2 collars
2 handkerchief
J. Harp & S. Brush
2 combs
1 handkerchief
1 pr gloves
1 handkerchief
2 handkerchiefs
3 pr suspenders
3 belts
1 hat
1 silk handkerchief
2 handkerchiefs
1 P. book
2 Leg H. hats
1 veil
5 combs
1 handkerchief
1 handkerchief
2 cotton hose
11 tuck combs
1 handkerchief
1 pr shoes
1 pr gloves
1 veil
2 collar
combs
1 P. book
2 F. combs

J. Johnston Inventory, 1854 (con't)

2 combs
2 handkerchiefs
2 handkerchiefs
1 P. book
1 pr suspenders
7 pr combs
12 C strings
2 pr combs
3 rings
2 H. caps
1 hat
23 T. combs
4 pr side combs
2 collars
3 pr shoes
combs
3 P. book
2 pr combs
1 handkerchief
1 pr spectacles
1 silk handkerchief
1 P. knife
2 combs
3 combs
4 combs
1 cap
1 pr shoes
1 pr socks
3 veils
1 black S. cravat
2 cot handkerchiefs
3 combs
2 tuck combs
1 pr cotton hose
1 handkerchief
6 combs
35 T. combs
2 handkerchiefs
1 pr puff combs
1 pr gloves
2 pr cotton hose
3 P. knives
2 veils
1 pr slippers
1 pr suspenders
1 P. book
4 handkerchiefs
1 pr shoes
1 handkerchief
2 Y. combs
1 handkerchief
1 pr shoes
1 collar
2 combs
9 combs
1 umbrella
1 hose
2 combs
3 combs
1 cotton handkerchief
2 pr combs
15 combs
3 combs
1 handkerchief
2 pr gloves
1 shawl
1 pr suspenders
1 hat
2 stocks
1 handkerchief
4 pr suspenders
3 combs
1 silk handkerchief
3 stocks
1 hat
1 handkerchief
2 combs
1 handkerchief
1 handkerchief
2 handkerchiefs
3 pr 1/2 hose
1 pr suspenders
1 pr hose
2 P. knife
2 pr. Spectacles
3 cotton handkerchiefs
1 shawl
3 cotton handkerchiefs
2 C. combs
1 shawl
1 black veil
1 pr shoes
3 veils
1 shawl
3 Combs
1 ridicule

1 handkerchief
3 P. books
1 P. book
1 comb
5 belts
2 pr gloves
6 pr. Suspenders
3 pr. Cotton gloves
2 pr gloves
5 combs
1 pr boots
2 P. S. Hats
2 P boots
4 P. Hats
5 S. combs
1 P. book
2 combs
4 rings
2 P. knives
1 wool hat
7 cotton Handkerchiefs
8 pr shoes
6 combs
1 pr shoes
3 shawls
1 handkerchief
1 fur hat
1 wool hat
3 Shawls
1 cotton handkerchief
1 silk handkerchief
1 handkerchief
2 handkerchiefs
1 shawl
brush
2 pr silk gloves
2 combs
1 handkerchief
2 combs
2 pr suspenders
2 pr side combs
1 handkerchief
1 pr shoes
4 rings
1 silk cravet
3 silk handkerchiefs
4 T. combs
1 C. comb
2 cotton handkerchief
3 rings
2 clasps
1 shawl
2 pr shoes
1 fur cap
2 fur caps
2 pr gloves
1 pr boots
1 handkerchief
2 pr suspenders
4 pr combs
1 pr kid gloves
4 pr gloves
3 pr gloves
1 handkerchief
1 handkerchief
1 handkerchief
1 purse
2 pr S. combs
3 rings
1 pr hose
1 pr shoes
1 pr shoes

Dry Goods and Notions

4 3/4 yds tweed
6 1/2 yds black cotton
5 yds bombazine
6 yds tweed
2 yds cord
1 vest pattern
2 yds cloth
10 yds gingham
14 yds calico
32 yds brown cotton
8 3/4 yds alpaca
13 yds calico
2 yds cashmere
3 blue cashmere
ribbon
18 1/2 yds calico
33 yds calico
3 yds linen drilling
19 1/4 calico
1 B. cotton

2 lots buttons
2 vest pattern
belt buckle
1 vest pattern
4 1/4 yds drilling
lot edging
18 yds gingham
3 yds kersey
18 bed ticking
1 1/2 yds B. lawn
4 yds dot muslin
7 1/2 yds linen
1 linen
22 yds calico
4 1/2 yds linen drill
15 1/2 yds cotton
10 yds calico
3 thimbles
box and buttons
12 B. boss
18 yds gingham
lot thimbles
6 doz l buttons
2 doz buttons
3 1/2 yds cashmere
26 yds brown cotton
1 1/2 doz buttons
1 vest pattern
1 vest pattern
1 vest pattern
48 yds edge
44 yds brown cotton
2 rolls tape
1 1/2 yds berage
lot thimbles
11 yds gingham
4 1/4 tweed
10 1/2 alpaco
17 yds calico
35 yds brown cotton
28 yds calico
10 yds bombazine
27 1/2 yds calico
5 yds berage
21 vest patterns
4 yds cambric
30 3/4 yds calico
1 vest pattern
1 vest pattern
2 vest patterns
4 1/2 yds cotton drilling
3 vest patterns
39 yds calico
10 yds gingham
17 yds P. cambric
10 1/2 Calico
11 yds Calico
36 3/4 yds. Gingham
3 yds merino
13 3/4 Merino
14 yds Lawn
7 yds alpaca
52 1/2 calico
3 yds black cashmere
15 Gingham
2 vest patterns
10 1/2 alpaca
27 yds calico
3 yds Tweed
6 yds L. Drilling
12 3/4 Gingham
2 vest patterns
14 yds lawn
3 vest patterns
7 vest patterns
2 yds blue cloth
9 yds calico
3 yds cassimer
18 yds bagging
ribbon
16 yds gingham
18 yds gingham
3 blue cassimer
20 yds bagging
1 vest pattern
18 yds calico
9 1/8 yds ribbon
3 yds clothe
27 yds calico
13 yds bagging
8 1/4 cassimer
10 yds calico
9 yds tweed
12 yds calico
30 yds calico
18 yds calico

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40 yds brolot
6 1/2 yds merino
2 yds black cloth
22 1/2 Calico
6 yds lining
6 yds. Calico
10 yds Calico
10 yds Lawn
C. S. silks
25 1/4 yds Calico
8 yds calico
8 yds Berage
2 doz M. buttons
vest pat.
6 yds claico
1 pa. pins
3 yds cord
vest pattern
6 yds calico
1 vest pattern
3 yds casimer
7 1/2 yds calico
3 yds cassimer
9 1/2 yds nankeen
14 yds cottonade
lot thread
1 pa. pins
9 Calico
6 3/8 yds gambroon
14 1/2 yds gingham
61 3/4 yds calico
1 pa. pins
2 1/2 cassimer
62 3/4 calico
5 1/2 bombazine
2 vest pat.
18 yds mouselain
Bunch Cotton
10 yds Calico
1 pa. pins
28 yds Gingham
1 1/4 doz buttons
28 yds Calico
2 doz button
lot buttons
5 1/4 ribbon
31 yds Bro. Cotton
3 1/4 ribbon
10 1/2 yds bombazine
11 yds mousseline
5 3/4 yds M. Merno
3 yds cassimer
7 B. S. braids
6 B. camb.
18 1/2 yds calico
1 vest pattern
1 1/2 yds satin
7 yds B. cord
4 S. thread
12 yds lawn
3 yds B. lawn
28 yds bleach
12 yds bleach
21 yds plaid
8 1/2 yds serge
18 1/2 gingham
11 3/4 yds velvet ribbon
2 yds D. muslin
2 1/2 yds S. muslin
14 1/2 yds gimp
28 1/4 yds calico
buttons
5 3/4 cottonade
18 yds calico
7 1/4 yds ribbon
ribbon
7 yds ribbon wire
18 yds calico
2 doz buttons
1 vest pattern
2 1/2 yds C. green
11 1/2 yds ribbon
2 yds ribbon
1 1/4 yds brown cloth
lot edgeing
17 1/2 yds edge
7 yds bombazine
2 3/4 yds cord
1 B. cotton
30 3/4 yds brown cotton
1 3/4 yds lining
4 cassimer
1 1/2 yds crepe
5 3/4 yds linen
9 1/4 yds berage

4 yds linen drilling
7 1/2 yds brown linen
1 vest pattern
6 yds Janes
8 doz buttons
26 yds brown cotton
3 yds linen
3 1/4 yds black velvet
1 vest pattern
7 doz buttons
2 doz buttons
3 yds blue drill
3 vest patterns
1 vest pattern
1 1/2 Yd. Linsey
5 buttons
6 yds tweed
1 1/2 doz buckles
5 1/2 Mouselan
12 1/2 Calico
21 yds nankeen
10 1/2 yds drilling
33 yds janes
15 yds brown linen
9 yds Jane
4 1/2 doz buttons
22 yds bombazine
57 doz buttons
26 yds bleach
8 yds cottonade
1 3/4 bombazine
lot thread

Hardware

lock
2 B. Bits
2 Gimlets
Gimlets
4 S. locks
2 gimlets
3 H.J. Files
2 pad locks
2 Augers
1 Bottle Black Varnish
1 horn
2 16 blade knives
2 Augers
4 Shoe Knives
1 pad lock
lot gimlets
3 pints linseed oil
5 C. hides
2 W.W. Brushes
6 gimlets
7 Pad Locks
2 hones
4 oz camphor
2 whips
2 gimlets
4 latches
8 glass knobs
4 bolts
1 lock
2 locks
1 b. bit
2 quarts linseed oil
1 lock
2 hones
1 doz P. hinges
3 hones
8 set locks
3 hones
11 bitts
2 hones
2 gallon linseed oil
3 hones
2 hones
3 latches
2 pad locks
5 doz buckets
1 lock
8 lbs nails
20 lbs nails
20 lbs nails
1 hone
tin bucket
tin bucket
6 hones
1 keg nails
1 W. W. brush
1 pr but hinges
1 pr pincers
1 pr pincers
1 horn
N. kegs

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4 pr but hinges

Books and Supplies

2 slate
6 Qr. paper
2 pencils
2 C. pencils
1 slate
2 books
16 Q. paper
3 pencils
2 ink stands
4 Books
2 books
4 pencils
1 writing paper
3 pencil
4 books

Store Supplies

box and contents
box & contents
lot boxes
box & contents

Personal Items

1 bureau, book case, and contents
1 eight day clock
1 bureau, lounge & small stove
1 pr tables & 1 cupboard
1 Looking Glass & 2 Waiters
1 Bed & Bedding
1 Bureau
chairs & carpet
Bed & Bedding
1 silver watch
1 Bar shear plow
1 Single shovel
House & Lot 4 acres land
Dwelling House & Lots
10 Tubs iron hoops
1 Bbl. Churn
2 Beds & Bedding
Bureau
2 Chairs & Washstand
1 Bed & Clothes
Bed Clothes
House & Lot No. 1
2 Goats
1 Horse cart
1 Barouche
1 Wagon
1 Sow & eight pigs
Sow
table & lounge
Stack Hay
Rack Hay
Patent Bedstead
House & Lot No. 2
1 colt
pot ovens & kitchen furniture
chairs
1 ten plate stove
lot gear & bridles & shot gun
2 saddles
1 stove
1 cow
5 fat hogs

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Loudoun County
1859

Food and Containers

Part of a Box Segars .45
1 Box Segars 1.05
1 Box Segars .50
4 Sacks Salt @ 1.32 1/2 5.30
1 Box Segars 1.15
1 Box Segars 1.00
1 Lot Pipes .20
2 Tea Caddies @ 11 .22
12 Bottles Snuff @ 15 1.80
8 Sacks Salt @ 1.20 9.60
1 Sack Salt 1.40
1 Sack Salt 1.40
1/2 lb. Cloves @ 45 .22
17 3/4 lb. Rice @ 6 1.06
3 Papers Chocolate @ 13 .39
6 Papers Pepper @ 3 .18
6 Papers pepper @ 2 1/2 .15
4 Tea Cans @ 75 3.00
1 Box Raisins .50
1 Sack Salt 1.32
1 Barrel .30
12 Papers Pepper @ 2 1/2 .30
45 Papers Pepper @ 2 1/2 1.12
11 1/4 lb. Tobacco @ 33 3.71
1 Demijohn .52
12 1/4 lb. Tobacco @ 27 3.31
3 lb. Tobacco @ 26 .78
40 papers Smoking Tobacco @ 4 1/2 1.80
38 lb. Tobacco @ 20 7.60
1/2 lb. Cloves @ 45 .22
5 old Barrels .30
1 Keg .10
16 Gal. Sweet Wine @ 29 4.64
1 Keg .37
30 Gal. French Brandy @ 30 9.00
25 Gal. Rum @ 25 6.25
2 Empty Kegs @ 22 .44
2 Gal. Peach Brandy @ 1.10 2.20
5 Gal. Rum @ 31 1.55
1 Molasses Barrel & Contents 2.25
1 Molasses Gate .28
1 Barrel & Why 1.75
28 Gal. Why @ 27 1/2 7/70
4 Gal. Brandy @ 91 3.64
34 Gal. Why. @ 26 8.84
1 Molasses Gate .25
1 Molasses Barrel & Contents 2.10
1 Meal Chest 1.50
39 Bottles @ 3 1.17
1 Why. Barrel & contents .30
1 Demijohn & Why. .50
9 lbs. Pepper @ 10 1/2 .94
7 1/2 lb. Alspice @ 7 .52

Housewares

1 Pr. Liverpool Dishes .36
1 Pr. Liverpool Dishes .32
1 Pr. Small Dishes .16
1 Pr. Vegetable Dishes .15
2 Vinegar Cruits @ 4 .08
2 Tumblers @ 3 .06
1 Large Bowl .25
1 White washbowl & Pitcher .70
4 Snuffers @ 8 .32
9 Pocket Bottles @ 4 .36
1 Pr. Liverpool Dishes .30
1 Looking Glass .32
1 Pr. Small Dishes .15
4 Tumblers @ 8 .32
1 Large Bowl .26
7 Stone Plates .52
2 Glass Cans @ 19 .38
5 Soup Plates .22
1 Glass Can .20
2 Glass Cans @ 40 .80
6 Tumblers @ 9 .54
7 Dinner Plates .28
1 Glass Can .10
9 Liverpool Plates 42
4 Stone Plates .20
2 Glass Cans @ 40 .80
1 Gravy Bowl & Dish .22
2 Butcher Knives @ 19 .38
1--3 Gal. Stone Jar .46
1--3 Gal. Stone Jar .35
1--3 Gal. Stone Jar .36
1--3 Gal. Stone Jar .37
4 Stone Pans @ 15 .60
2 Stone Jars @ 18 .36

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1 Tin Can & Matches .68
6 Stone Pans @ 12 1/2 .75
2 Stone Jars @ 15 .30
1 Stone Pitcher .15
1 jar .40
6 1/2 lb. Starch @ 9 .58
18 lb. Soap @ 6 1/2 1.17
1 Candle Box & Mug .08
1 Tin Coffee Pot .18
1 Stone Spittoon .12
2 Pitchers @ 14 .28
2 Chambers @ 17 .34
2 Chambers @ 18 .36
1 Table Cloth .52
Cord for Window Curtains .30
11 Cakes Shaving Soap @ 3 .33
3 Comfort @ 4 .12
2 Butcher Knives @ 8 .16
6 Stone Plates .45
3 Spoons .16
1/2 Doz. Spoons .25
6 Spoons .12
5 Spoons .14
1/2 Doz. Knives & Forks 1.05
1 Butcher Knife .18
1 Coffee Mill .12
1 Coffee Mill & Tacks .37
2 Coffee Mills @ 35 .70
1 Coffee Mill & Gloves .22
1 Floor Brush 1.02
3 Knives @ 12 1/2 .37
3 Knives @ 19 .57
3 Knives @ 10 .30
1 Knife .55
6 Spoons .15
2 Comfort @ 3 .06
2 Mugs @ 5 .10
5 Plates .32
2 Large Stone Jars @ 65 1.30
2 Large Stone Jars @ 40 .80
1 Lot Paper .10
2 Sugar bowls @ 6 .12
3 Mugs @ 5 .15
2 Sugar bowls @ 6 .12
2 Sugar bowls @ 6 .12
1 Lot Paper .35
1 Lot Bordering Paper .45
12 Rolls Yellow Paper @ 8 .96
15 Pieces Paper @ 24 3.60
1 Lot Paper .17
1 Large Stone Jar .15
6 Rolls Yellow Paper @ 20 1.20
8 Rolls Yellow Paper @ 21 1.68
1 Lot Paper 6 Rolls @ 18 1.08
2 Rolls Paper @ 15 .30
1 Lot Paper 1.00
6 Bowls @ 5 .30
1 Ten Plate Stove 2.50
1 Pr. Vegetable Dishes .25
1 Pr. Vegetable Dishes .25
1 White Sugar Bowl .25
1 White Sugar Bowl .33
1 Cream Cup .12
1 Pr. Vegetable Dishes .26
1 Pr. Small Dishes .18
1 Pr. Glass Pitchers .45
4 Pitchers @ 17 .68
1 Pr. Salt Cups .36
1 Pr. Small Dishes .23
1 Pr. Small Dishes .30
1 Liverpool Tea Pot .20
1 White Tea Pot & Dish .50
1 Pitcher .16
Tea Pot & Sugar Bowl @ 22 .44
1 Liverpool Tea Pot .20
1 Pr. Pitchers .45
1 Tea Pot .11
1 Sugar Bowl & 2 Mugs @ 6 .18
1 Tea Pot .12

<u>Clothing and Accessories</u>

6 Gingham Hdkf's @ 11 .66
8 Pr. Cotton Gloves @ 13 1.04
5 Pr. Kid Skin Gloves @ 40 2.00
4 Gingham Hdkf's @ 16 .64
2 Cotton Shawls @ 6 1/4 .12
4 Small Shawls @ 7 .28
2 Pr. Shoes @ 80 1.60
2 Pr. Buck Gloves @ 87 1.74
1 Pr. Dog Skin Gloves @ 28 2.24
1 Pr. Buck Gloves .80
2 Gingham Hdkf's @ 15 .30
3 Small Shawls .08
1 Pr. small Boots .40
1 Pr. Shoes .95

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5 Pr. Cotton Gloves @ 10 .50
1 Pr. small Boots .50
1 Pr. Shoes 1.05
1 Pr. Shoes .95
1 Pr. Fine Shoes 1.10
2 Pr. Fine Shoes @ 1.20 2.40
3 Pr. small Boots @ 65 1.95
2 Pr. small Boots @ 85 1.70
1 Pr. Shoes .95
1 Pr. Shoes 1.15
4 Gingham Hdkf's @ 9 1/2 .38
1.Pr. Shoes .95
1 Pr. Boots 1.08
1 Pr. Home Made 1.05
7 Gingham Hdkf's @ 15 1.05
1 Pr. Fine Shoes 1.00
2 Penknives @ 14 .28
1 Penknife .45
2 Port Monies @ 14 .28
1 Vest .50
6 Pr. Buck Mitts @ 27 1.62
2 Penknives @ 13 .26
1 Penknife .40
Purses &c .04
3 Shirt Collars 12 1/2 .37
Buckles & Purses .12
Scissors & Toy Pistols .30
1 Doz. Combs .14
1 Penknife .42
6 Pr. Buck Mitts @ 27 1.62
1 White Shirt .50
1 Fine Comb .08
2 Fine Combs @ 14 .28
7 Pr. Cotton Mitts @ 4 .28
3 Shirt Collars @ 12 1/2 .37
7 Pr. Cotton Gloves @ 8 .56
2 Pr. Boots @ 1.90 3.80
1 Pr. Boots 1.90
12 Tuck Combs @ 3 .36
2 Red Shirts @ 62 1/2 1.25
4 Combs @ 6 .24
4 Under Shirts @ 45 1.80
7 Pr. Boots @ 2.00 14.00
1 Pr. Cotton Gloves .06
1 Coat .70
11 Pr. White Gloves @ 8 .88
12 Pr. Side Combs @ 3 .36
5 Pr. Side Combs @ 2 .12
Lot Combs .10
6 Pr. Side Combs @ 3 1/2 .21
5 pr. Blk. Gloves @ 1 .05
1 Vest .50
1 Vest .75
1 Cloth Coat 7.00
5 pr. Suspenders @ 25 1.25
12 Pr. Lined Gloves @ 22 2.64
2 Silk Hkfs @ 40 .80
10 Pr. Socks @ 8 1/2 .85
1 Brush & Corset Strings .42
17 Cotton Hdkfs @ 7 1.19
18 Packs Playing Cards @ 5 .90
2 Pr. Socks @ 9 .48[?]
6 Pr. Socks @ 9 .54
1 Silk Veil, Mug 7c .33
3 Pr. Socks @ 10 .30
3 Pr. Socks @ 11 .33
1 Vest 1.10
12 Pr. Side Combs @ 4 .48
1 Pr. pants 1.25
1 Pr. White Pants .65
2 Shirts @ 40 .802 Shirts @ 37 .74
2 Shirts @ 37 .74
2 Shirts @ 40 .80
2 Pr. Boys Pants @ 75 1.50
1 Pr. Boys Pants .60
1 Pr. Gloves .12
3 Pr. Socks @ 18 .54
4 Prs. Gloves @ 12 .48
2 Pr. Shoes @ 26 .52
1 Coat 1.15
2 Shirts @ 37 .74
1 Pr. Pants 1.65
1 Coat .40
1 Pair Pants 1.75
1 Sack Coat .55
1 Coat .50
1 Roundabout .50
1 Pr. Pants 2.00
1 Coat .70

Dry Goods and Notions

1 Lot Thread .35
19 Yds. Bleached Cotton @ 10 1.90
14 Yds. Padding @ 3 .42
1 Lot Thread .32

1 lot stays, Cord &c .09
1 Collar & Buttons .16
8 Yds. Twilled Baging @ 8 1/2 .68
1 Yd. Ticking .06
30 Yds. Canton Flannel @ 7 2.10
46 1/4 Yds. Ticking @ 9 1/2 4.19
1 lot Combs & Buttons .10
12 Spools Cotton @ 4 .48
1 lot Vest Buttons .06
1 lot Needles &c .15
1 Lot Brass Buttons .16
1 lot Buttons .12
1 Lot Needles & Tacks .20
Vest Buttons & Purses .12
10 7/8 Yds. Alpacca @ 17 1.89
Silk & Needles .09
10 Yds. Cotton Jeans @ 18 1.80
13 1/4 Yds. Cotton Jeans @ 17 2.25
6 Yds. Tweeds @ 21 1.26
3 7/8 Yds. Hard Times @ 18 .72
6 3/4 Yds. Cotton Jeans @ 18 1.25
12 Spools Cotton @ 4 .48
12 Spools Cotton @ 3 1/2 .42
10 1/2 Yds. Tweeds @ 20 2.10
5 Yds. Sattinet @ 17 .85
27 Yds. Calico @ 6 1.62
14 1/4 Yds. Calico @ 7 1/2 1.08
12 Yds. Calico @ 6 1/4 .75
2 1/2 Yds. Cotton Drill @ 15 .37
17 1/2 Yds. Sattinet @ 16 2.80
4 1/2 Yds. Red Flannel @ 18 .81
4 1/2 Yds. Fulled Cloth @ 30 1.35
29 Yds. Calico @ 7 1/4 2.13
Needles & Buttons .16
1 Lot Thread .09
4 1/8 Yds. Casinet @ 38 1.57
1 lot Vest Buttons .09
1 lot Brass Buttons .25
1 lot Vest Buttons .22
1 lot Combs & Buttons .15
1 Lot Boss .12
5 Spools Cotton @ 3 1/2 .17
1 3/4 Yds. Fulled Cloth @ 59 1.04
1 Lot Tape .37
44 Yds. Calico @ 5 1/2 2.22
34 Yds. Calico @ 5 1/2 1.87

Hardware

1 -- 2 Horse Wagon & Bed 15.00
1 Lot Manure 1.05
1 Horse Bucket .12
1 Buggy No. 1 75.00
1 lot old Wheels, Boxes &c .40
1 low top Wagon 31.50
2 Saddle Blankets @ 55 1.10
2 Saddle Blankets @ 52 1.04
12 Papers Tacks @ 3 1/2 .42
1 Barouche 18.00
1 Buggy No. 2 58.00
1 Cart & Geer 25.00
1 Fork & Shovel .45
2 Horse Covers @ 55 1.10
1 one Horse Sleigh .80
1 one Horse Wagon 5.00
7 Bags @ 9 .63
1 Feed Box 2.40
Collars &c .12
1 Water Can .40
1 Feed Trough 1.00
1 Lot Manure 3.60
12 Papers Tacks @ 4 .48
1 Crowbar 1.00
1 lot Singletrees .90
2 Wood Stands .25
1 Lot Old Iron .35
3 Lime Boxes & Lime .62
1 Old Bellows 1.00
1 Wheelbarrow 2.65
1 lot Blacksmith's Tools .30
1 Bucket .35
1 Lot old Iron 2.00
1 lot Plank .37
1 Lot Old Iron .12
1 Feed Box 1.70
2259 Shingles @ 32 1/2 7.24
2 Doors @ 25 .50
1 Ladder .25
2 Jacks @ 35 .70
1 Lot Sand & boards 1.15
2 1/4 lbs. Madder @ 3 .06
24 lbs. Saltpetre @ 4 .96
1 lot Wagon Bows .40
1 Carriage Tongue 1.75
1 Harness Box 1.00

3 Whetstones for .06
3 Shovels @ 40 1.20
3 Shovels @ 42 1.26
3 Manure Forks @ 39 1.17
1 Barrel Frame 1.00
3 Whips @ 65 1.95
2 Curry Combs @ 8 .16
4 Curry Combs @ 7 .28
2 Curry Combs @ 8 .16
2 Curry Combs @ 7 .14
2 Small Brushes @ 8 .16
2 Carriage Whips @ 50 1.00
Brushes &c .18
1 Curry Comb .08
Harness for two Horses 20.00
1 Stretcher .25
12 Papers Tacks @ 5 .60
1 Lot Awls &c .50
1 Peg Cutter .20
2 Small Brushes @ 6 .12
2 Cards @ 8 .16
2 Gimblets @ 10 .20
8 Gimblets @ 4 .32
Single Set Lead Geer 4.25
Fish Hooks, Combs &c .10
Fish Hooks, Gun Caps &c .20
1 Hatchet & Gimblet .35
Harness for two Horses 15.25
4 Cards @ 7 .28
3 Cards @ 6 1/2 .19
1 Curry Comb .06
Harness for one Horse Traces &c 1.10
Harness for one Horse 1.00
6 Cowhides @ 7 .42
Harness for one Horse 1.30
Pins & Spicket .15
3 Papers Tacks @ 6 .18
Augers Chains &c .50
1 Saddle & Bridle 4.10
1 Saddle & Martingale 11.50
2 Old Anvils .50
1 Rake & Fork .45
8 Rakes @ 10 .80
2 Cutting Boxes 2.50
2 Leather Staps .30
3 Pad Locks @ 7 .21
1 Set Single Harness 10.25
1 Pad Lock .12
38 Iron Pulleys @ 2 .76
Single Harness--Minus Traces 6.50

Books and Supplies

1 Box Pen Handles .16
4 Ink Stands @ 4 .16

Store Supplies

8 Why Barrels @ 12 1/2 1.00
5 Why Barrels @ 16 .80
1 Pr. Tables 4.00
9 Old Barrels .12
5 Why Barrels @ 20 1.00
1 Show Case 1.55
1 Peck Measure .15
1 lot Funnels .12
1 Clock 5.00
1 Pr. Balances 12.00
1 Pr. Scales & weights 1.30
1 Coal Stove & Pipe 2.50
1 Pr. Scales, Lanthern &c .14
1 Peck Measure & Bucket .25
2 Half Bushels @ 14 .28
3--1/2 Gal. Measures @ 10 .30
1 Desk .40
1 Pr. Scales & Weight 1.50
1 Pr. Scales & Weight .62
3 Tin Scoops .35
1 Stove 3.00
1 Show Case 2.75
1 Box & Contents .55
1 Ash Hod .12
1 Yardstick .09
1 Glass Jar .26
1 Tobacco Knife .80
1 Glass Jar (broke) .06
1 lot Tin Measures .14
1 Table .35
2 Tin Scoops .32

Personal Items

1 Looking Glass 1.00
1 Bureau 8.00
2 Clothes Baskets 1.00
1 Bed, Bedstead & Bedding 25.00

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1 Rug 3.00
Carpet on Parlor Floor 10.00
1 Rocking Chair in Parlor 5.00
1 Rag Carpet 3.00
1 Split Bottomed Rocking Chair .75
3 Pictures .37
1 Table .50
1 Looking Glass 1.00
1 Mantle Ornament .25
1 Candle Stand 2.50
1 lot Lumber in Garret .50
1 Parlor Stove 5.00
1 Cupboard .50
Fender, Andirons, Shovel &
Tongs & Screen 5.00
China & Glass ware, Dishes &c 2.00
1 Rag Carpet .25
1 Candle Stand .50
1 Bedstead 1.00
1 Rag Carpet 1.00
1 Bedstead, Bed & Bedding 15.00
1 Small Bedstead, Bed & Bedding 5.00
1 Willow Clothes Basket .50
3 Pictures .25
2 Glass Jars .25
1 Dark Bay Horse 75.00
1 Black Mare 63.00
4 Shoats @ 2.50 10.00
1 lot Dairy ware 5.00
Carpet & Rods on Stair Steps 1.50
1 Sorrel Horse 101.00
1 Piano 24.00
6 Chairs @ 25 1.50
1 Wash Bowl, Pitcher & Stand 1.00
1 Clock 1.00
1 Looking Glass 1.40
1 Pr. Andirons 1.00
1 lot Kitchen Furniture 10.00
1 George Washington 1.2
2 Pictures @ 25 .50
1 Lounge in Passage 1.00
1 Oil Carpet on Passage Floor 1.50
1 Sideboard 10.00
2 Small Waiters on Mantle .25
1 Carpet on Dining Room Floor 1.00
2 Stone Spittoons .25
1 Rocking Chair .50
1 Carpet 2.00
1 Desk 5.00

Unknown

1 lot old plunder .20
1 Lot Sundries .12
Sundries .09
1 Lot Sundries .30
1 Lot Sundries .30
1 Paper Sprigs .27
1 lot Sundries .35
4 Cotton Laps[?] @ 3 1/2 .14
1 Lot Sundries .55

INVENTORY of S. MAHLON NICHOLS, dec'd.
Loudoun County
1859

Food and Containers

1 Box & Contents
1/2 lb. Blk Tea
1/4 lb. Cloves
1 lb. Allspice
1/2 lb. Blk Tea
1 Bot. Castor Oil
1 oz. Cloves
2 Bot Sweet Oil (sold sep.)
1 lb. Allspice
6 Pipes
1 lb. Candy
1 Box & contents
1/2 lb Snuff
1 Bot Worm Mixture
1 Bot. Castor Oil
1 lb. Ground Ginger
1 Viol Laudanum
1 oz. Nutmegs
1 lb. Tea
1/2 doz. Pipes
1 Bot. Embrocation
2 Cans Mustard 2
1 lb. Tea
4 Bot Castor Oil (sold sep.)
1 Plug Tob
1 Bot. Cordial
9 Bottles Pain Killer (sold in 4 lots)
1 Bot. Tricopherous[?]
1 Bot Oil Spike
1 Plug Tob
1/2 lb. Blk Tea
1 Viol Pain Killer
2 Cans Mustard 2
1 Viol Infant Cordial
1 Box Mustard
1 Bot. Embrocation
2 Boxes Mustard 4
2 Boxes & 1 Barrel
3 Flour barrels
3 Flour barrels
15 Barrels Corn (sold in 3 lots)
3 Stacks Hay (sold sep.)
2 Pepper Boxes (sold sep.)
3 Boxes & 1 Keg
3 Boxes
3 papers Pepper 3
1 Box Pills
1/2 lb. Tea
1/2 lb Rapper Snuff
2 oz. Cloves
2 Boxes & 3 Kegs
2 Boxes & 1 Keg
1 Box & Contents
1 Viol Ladanum
1 Keg Box & Barrel
1 Viol Cinnamon
1 Bot Ox marrow
1 lb. Alspice
3 papers Ground Pepper 3
1 Viol Laudanum

Housewares

2 cans Mustard 4
1 Tea Pot
1 Cake Soap
1 Dish
2 Papers Soda 2
3 oz. Indigo (sold in two lots)
2 papers Soda 3
1 Box Tapers
1 Box Blacking
2 Papers Soda 3
1 Cullendar
1 Picture & Frame
1 Picture
1 Picture Frame
2 papers Soda 2 1/2
1 Mug
3 Cakes Soap (sold sep.)
1 Box Wafers
1 Cake Soap
1 Box Wafers
1 Tea Kettle
2 Papers Soda 2
1 Picture & Frame
18 Yds. Bordering Paper 1c
1 Cabba[?]
1 pr. Salt cellars
1 pr. Glass Dishes

2 pr. Scissors (sold sep.)
7 Pie Plates (sold in 2 lots)
3 pr. Scissors (sold sep.)
1 pr. Shears
1 Pr. Shears
1 Basket
8 Cakes Soap (sold sep.)
1 Tea Pot
1 Knife
1 Butcher Knife
1 Dish
2 Pr. Plates 4
5 plates 6
1/2 doz. Cups & Sausers[sic]
1 Pitcher
1 Picture
2 pr. Snuffers (sold sep.)
1 Box Tapers
1 Picture & Frame
1 Can Powder
1 Knife
1 Box Blacking
1 pr. Scissors
1 Knife
1 cake Soap
1 Sham
1 Picture & Frame
1 Knife
4 Iron Spoons (sold sep.)
1 Set Spoons
2 Shams (sold sep.)
1 pr. Scissors
2 Cloth Blankets (sold sep.)
1 Flat
1 Basket
6 pr. Scissors (sold sep.)
1 Coffee Mill
1 Box Tapers
4 Papers Soda (sold in 2 lots)
2 Boxes Wafers 1/2
1 Bot White Oil
1 Butcher Knife
1 comfort
1 Can Powder
1 Box Blacking
13 1/3 lbs Sad Irons 4 1/2
1 pr. Snuffers
1 Tin cup
1 Comfort
1 pr. Shears
1 Knife
1 Can Powder
1 Ball Soap
1 Blk. Teapot
1 Knife
2 Box Blacking 4
2 Pie Plates 3 1/2
1 Castor
2 Cakes Soap 2
2 Cakes Soap 7
2 Papers Soda 2
1 Coffee Mill
1 Can Powder
2 Papers Soda 2
1 pr. Pincers
1 Cake Soap
1 Cake Pan
2 Liggots[?] (sold sep.)
1 Set Knives & Forks
2 Tin Cups 5
1 Culendar
1 Knife
1 Quart Cup
1/2 doz. Knives & Forks
2 Papers Soda 2
1 Comfort
1 Mug
1 Cabba[?]
1 pr. Snuffers
1 Tea Pot
1 Box Tapers
1 Cake Soap

<u>Clothing</u>

3 pr. Hose (sold sep.)
1 Bonnet Rouche
1 Scarf
1 Linen Collar
4 Blk Silk Hats (sold sep.)
1 Blk Hat
1 Fine Comb
1 pr. Hose
1 Pr. Socks
1 Belt
1 pr. Gloves

1 Viol Philocome
1 pr. Hose
1 Bot. Cologne
1 Blk Hat
1 Lot Hoops
1 Violin Bow
1 Leghorn Hat
2 pr. Socks (sold sep.)
1 Leghorn Hat
4 Straw Hats
1 Shaving Brush
1 Gum Overcoat
1 Stock
7 " Marbles
2 pr. Shoes (sold sep.)
1 pr. Socks
1 pr. Shoes
1 Pr. Puff Combs
1 Blk Satin Vest
1 Comb
1 Pr. Combs
7 Shirt Collars (sold sep.)
1 pr. Shoes
2 Rings
4 Bonnets (sold sep.)
5 pr. combs
1 Blk Silk Hat
1 pr. Berlin Gloves
1 Straw Hat
1 pr. Gloves
1 Pocket Knife
1 pr. Socks
1 pr. Berlin Gloves
3 Cotton Handf's 8
4 Bonnets (sold sep.)
1 pr. Gloves
1/2 doz. Marbles
1 Bead Reticule
1 Straw Hat
1 Blk Hat
1 Hat
1 pr. Gloves
1 pr. Shoes
1 pr. Puff combs
1 Pr. Gloves
1 Bot. Philocome
1 Box Shaving Cream
1 Fine Comb
1 pr. Socks
1 pr. Gloves
3 pr. Hose (sold sep.)
2 Fine Combs 2 1/2
1 pr. Home made Socks
1 pr. Shoes
1 Viol Cologne
1 Fine comb
2 Silk Handf's 62 1/2
1 Razor Strop
1 pr. Shoes
1 Shoe Brush
2 Straw Hats 4
3 Straw Hats 2
2 Straw Hats 2 1/2
1 pr. Kid Gloves
2 Boxes Razor Powders 4 1/2
2 Bun Cup Wire 4
4 Jews Harps
1 pr. Gloves
1 pr. Gloves
1 Fine Comb
1 Pr. Shoes
1 Hat
1 Purse
4 Hats (sold sep.)
1 Chemizette
6 Bun Braid
1 Chemizette
1 pr. Gloves
2 pr. Socks (sold sep.)
4 pr. Gloves (sold sep.)
1 Fine Comb
1 pr. Gloves
1 pr. Gloves
1 pr. Gloves
3 Bot. Cologne (sold sep.)
1 Shawl
1 Satin Vest
1 pr. Shoes
2 Fine Combs 5
2 pr. Gloves (sold sep.)
1 Hat
1 Umbrella
2 pr. Half Hose (sold sep.)
1 Watch
1 Cane
1 pr. Hose

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1 pr. Gloves
1 pr. Gauntlets
2 Bun Cup wire 4
2 Fine Combs (sold sep.)
1 Viol Cologne
1 Spectacle Case
1 Comb
1 Comb
1 pr. Suspenders
1 Silk Hat
1 pr. Small Shoes
1 Hat
1 Small Hat
1 Ring
1 Hat
2 Port Monnaie (sold sep.)
1 pr. Gum Shoes
1 port Monnaie
1 Port Monnaie
1 pr. Hose
1 Pen Knife
1 Hat
1 Bot Cologne
1 pr. Ladies Buck Gloves
2 pr. Hose (sold sep.)
1 pr. Socks
1 Umbrella
1 pr. Hose
1 Tuck comb
4 Jews Harps
2 Tuck Combs
6 Reed Pipe Stems
1 Pocket Knife
2 Round Combs (sold sep.)
3 Straw Hats 2
1 Silk Hand'f
1 pr. Suspenders
2 Cravats (sold sep.)
1 pr. Suspenders
2 Boxes Shaving Cream (sold sep.)
2 Straw Hats 3
1 Cravat
1 pr. Gum Shoes
1 pr. Suspenders
1 Fine comb
1 pr. Gloves
1 Pocket Comb
1 comb
2 Silk Handkf's 51
1 Watch Guard
1 Razor Strop
1 pr. Puff combs
1 Horn Comb
1 Bot Bears Oil
1 Box Shaving Cream
2 Bot Cologne
1 pr. Hose
1 Bot Cologne
4 Hats (sold in 2 lots)
4 Combs
2 Bot Cologne (sold sep.)
1 Shoe Brush
1 Silk Cravat
2 pr. Homemade Socks (sold sep.)
2 pr. Gloves (sold sep.)
1 pr. Hose
1 pr. Gloves
1 pr. White Kid Gloves
1 Port Monnaie
1 Pocket Book
1 Bonnet Frill
1 Bot. Cologne
1 pr. Shoes
1 Box of Marbles
7 Marbles
1 Silk cravat
2 pr. Hose (sold sep.)
1 pr. Hose
1 Bot. Hair Oil
1 Bot. Bears Oil
2 Combs (sold sep.)
1 Bot Hair Oil
2 pr. Hose (sold sep.)
1 fine Comb
1 Comb
1 Viol Bears Oil
2 Watches (sold sep.)
1 pr. Hose
1 Pr. Cotton Socks
22 marbles (sold in 3 lots)
2 pr. Gloves (sold sep.)
1 Silk Hand'f
1 Doz. Marbles (sold in 2 lots)
2 Shirt fronts (sold sep.)
1 pr. Gloves
1 pr. Shoes

1 Bonnet Rouche
1 pr. Hose & Box
1 doz. Marbles
1 Pr. Gloves
1 comb
1 pr. Ladies Shoes
1 Wolen[sic] Cap
1 Spectacle Case
1 pr. Shoes
9 pr. Hose (sold sep.)
1 Straw Hat
1 pr. Small Hose
1 pr. Gloves
1 Straw Hat
2 pr. Home made Socks (sold sep.)
1 Violin Bow
1 pr. Small Socks
4 Jews Harps
1 Tuck Comb
2 Tuck Combs 5
3 Buns--Worsted (sold sep.)
2 Bun Whalebones 2
1 pr. Mens Stogas[?]
1 pr. Hose
1 Straw Hat
1 Viol Cologne
1 Bot. Cologne

Dry Goods and Notions

10 Yds. Blea'd Cotton 13 1/2
23 1/4 Yds. janes 17 1/2
3 Hanks Thread 1
1 3/8 Yds. Turkey Satin 54
3 Yds. Fancy Alpaca 33
6 3/4 Yds. merino 40
6 Yds. Janes 17
12 Yds. Canton Flanel 12 1/2
2 cards Hooks & Eyes 2 1/2
11 Yds. Beraise 18
9 Yds. Merino 31
9 1/4 Yds. Merino 29
6 Spools Boss 2
4 Spools Boss 1
9 Yds. Merino 29
1 Slip Thread
4 1/2 Yds. Lawn 2 1/2
8 1/4 Yds. Blea'd Cotton 12 1/2
2 Yds. Cloth 3.50
12 Yds. Blea'd Cotton 13
17 Spools Boss (sold in 3 lots)
42 Spools Boss (sold in 7 lots)
14 1/2 Yds. Cotton 17 1/2
6 Thimbles
3 Spools Floss 4
2 cards Hooks & Eyes 2 1/2
12 Yds. Ribbon 1 2/3
8 Yds. Swiss Muslin 22
10 Yds. Calico 7 1/4
1 Lot Buttons
11 Yds Fringe
12 Yds. Velvet Ribbon 2 1/2
10 Yds. Calico 7
1 Yd. Green Beraize
11 Gilt Buttons
19 Yds. Calico 10
12 3/4 Yds. Linen 12 1/2
1 Gross Buttons
9 Yds. Blk Calico 8
10 Yds. Gingham 13
4 Bolts capwire[?] (sold in 2 lots)
16 Spools Boss (sold in 3 lots)
18 Yds. B. Cotton 7 3/4
1/4 Yd. Velvet 3.50
2 1/2 Cards Hooks & Eyes 3
1 5/8 Yds. Cassimere 34
11 Yds. Blk. Calico 8
10 Yds. Beraise delane 12 1/2
6 Balls Tape (sold in 3 lots)
12 Yds. Fancy Linen 10
2 1/4 Yds. Fringe
11 Balls Tape (sold in 5 lots)
3 3/4 Yds. Janes 19
4 Yds. Towell Linen 13 1/2
5 Yds. Crash 16 1/2
2 Yds. Irish Linen 57
1 Box of Buttons
1 doz. Buttons
3 3/4 Yds. Calico 6 1/2
4 Yds. Linen 15
2 Sets Buttons (sold sep.)
10 Yds. Nankeen 11
1 3/4 Yd. Alpaca 68
28 Yds. 5/4 Sheeting 14
2 Yds Cloth 5.51
5 1/2 Yds. 11/4 Sheeting 32

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5 Yds. 11/4 Sheeting 35
2 Yds. Irish Linen 48
10 Yds. Nankeen 10
7 Yds. Swiss Mouslin 27
2 Yds. Cloth 3.05
2 Yds Cloth 3.00
1 Vest patern
3 Yds. Bonnet Ribbon 9
4 Yds. Cambrick 6
7 1/4 Yds. Blue Cotton 9
3 Yds. Calico 6 1/2
3 Yds. Blk Satinette 52
3 Cards Hooks & Eyes
6 Yds. Cherokee Plaid 10
6 Balls White Tape (sold in 3 lots)
3/4 Yd. Cambrick 7 1/2
16 3/4 Yds. Challi 15
7 1/2 Yds. Calico 9
1 Box of Boss
1 Spool Silk
1 Box Pills & Buttons
3 1/8 Yds. Cassimere 1.65
21 Yds. Mouslin 7
12 Spools Boss (sold in 2 lots)
12 1/4 Yds. Gingham 23
7 1/4 Yds. Twill cotton 8
2 balls Tape 1
15 3/4 Yds. Flanel 25.
3 Yds. Yellow Flannel 33
6 3/8 Yds. Stripe Cotton 15 1/2
2 1/2 Yds. Linen Lustre 10
1 Card Buttons
2 Cards Hooks & Eyes 3
1 lb. Cotton Yarn
2 1/2 Yds. Cassimere 80
3 Balls Tape 2
3 Cards Hooks & Eyes 4
20 Yds. Calico 7
8 Yds. Mori Antique 6 1/4
3 3/4 Yds. Delaine 11
3 1/2 Yds. challi 13 1/2
8 1/2 Yds. Nankeen 9
2 Yds. Nankeen 9 1/2
14 Yds. Blk. Calico 8 1/2
10 Yds. Gingham 12 1/2
10 Yds. Nankeen 9
7 1/4 Yds. Nankeen 9 1/2
8 Yds. Twilled cotton 22
3 1/2 Yds. Ky Janes 22
13 1/2 Yds. Mouslin 23
2 Yds. Cloth 3.50
2 1/2 doz. Buttons 5
5 3/4 Yds. Bed Ticking 14
1 doz. Buttons
8 1/8 Yds. Gray Cloth 2.10
1 Lot Buttons
8 Yds. Gingham 16
2 Yds. Beraizo 26

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9 Yds. Merino 26
2 7/8 Yds. Cassimere 97 1/2
3 Yds. Cassimere 55
1 Yarn Hood
1 Yarn Hood
2 Balls Tape 1/2
8 Yds. Blue twill Cotton 16.
3 Yds. Janes 22 1/2
5 Yds. Bed Ticking 9 1/4
3 Cards Hooks & Eyes 3
1 Work Box
3 Cards Buttons (sold sep.)
2 Balls Tape 1/2
28 Yds. Lawn 4 1/2
5 1/8 Yds. Irish Linen 38
1 Card Green Buttons
1 Gross Buttons
1 Set Buttons
12 1/4 Yds. Calico 9 1/2
1 Card Pearl Buttons
1 Paper Buttons
3 Yds. Nankeen 7 1/2
1 Gross Buttons
4 Cards Hooks & Eyes (sold in 2 lots)
1 Gross Buttons
5 Yds. Gingham
5 3/4 Yds. Calico 8 1/2
1 Box Buttons
2 Cards Buttons
5 3/4 Yds Cassimere 62 1/2
6 Yds. Striped Linen 10 1/2
2 Gross Buttons (sold in 2 lots)
1 7/8 Yds. Striped cotton 10 1/2
8 3/4 Yds. Calico 5
2 1/2 Yds. Calico 6 1/2
22 3/4 Yds. Calico 7 1/2
3 1/3 Yds. Ribed cotton 12 1/2
1 Spool Floss
2 Cards Buttons (sold sep.)
3 Balls Tape
1 doz. Buttons
6 3/4 Yds. Calico 7
1 3/8 Yds. Lawn 5
2 doz. Vest Buttons (sold sep.)
1 Card Buttons
12 Yds. Velvet Ribbon, 1
1 7/8 Yds. Mouslin 9 1/2
1 Card Buttons
2 Yds. Flannel 29
4 Cards Hooks & Eyes 3
1 Lot Linen Buttons
10 Yds. Calico 7 1/2
1 7/8 Yds. Calico 5 1/2
4 Yds. Calico 4 1/2
10 3/4 Yds. Calico 8
9 Yds. Calico 8
6 1/4 Yds. Calico 8
23 3/4 Yds. Mouslin 13
23 Yds White drilling 17
1 Card Pearl Buttons
13 Yds. Fringe 12 1/2
8 1/2 Yds. Gingham 15
14 1/2 Yds. Plaid Mouslin 23
9 Yds. Gingham 16 1/4
6 Darning Needles
3 Yds. Nankeen 9
23 Yds. nankeen 8 1/2
1 Vest patern
4 1/4 Yds. Cassimere 90
5 1/2 Yds. Cassimere 75
8 Yds. Beraise 16
14 Buttons
5 3/8 Yds. Cassimere 90
26 Yds. Paper Camb 5
4 1/2 Yds. Gingham 8
13 1/4 Yds. Janes 21
14 Yds. Blue Drills 10
12 Yds. Blue Drills 11 1/2
11 Yds. Calico 11
8 Yds. Lawn 5 1/2
7 1/2 Yds. lawn 5
11 Yds. Mouslin 17
15 Yds. Ticking 12 1/2
10 Yds. Ticking 12 1/2
9 Yds. Ticking 12 1/2
1 Work Box
3 Yds. Cassinette 65
2 Yds Mouslin 10
1 Box of Needles
5 5/8 Yds. Mouslin 10 1/2
17 3/4 Yds. Mouslin 13 1/2
8 1/2 Yds. Calico 7
6 1/2 Yds. Gingham 13
1 lb. Cotton Yarn
6 3/4 Yds. Calico 8
3 Yds. Gamboon 34

11 Yds. Jac Camb 22
11 Yds. Mouslin 13
2 Yds. Green Beraise 28
6 Yds. Summer Cassimere 21
4 Yds. Tweed Cassimere 60
2 3/4 Yds. Blk Cassimere 1.27
2 3/4 Yds. Cassinette 82 1/2
12 1/2 Yds. Cotton Check 16 1/2
1 Carpet Sack
10 3/4 Yds. Challi 19
1 Pin cussion[sic]
18 Yds. debaze
6 1/2 Yds. Blk Calico 6
7 7/8 Yds. Linen
1 Carpet Sack
4 1/2 Yds Cassimere 71
1 Cards Hooks & Eyes 3
15 5/8 Yds. Blue Drills 10
2 Yds. Camb 9
3 Cards Hooks & Eyes
3 1/2 Yds. Cloth 3.06 1/4
8 1/2 Yds. Mouslin 18
4 Yds. Beraise Delane 13
12 1/2 Yds. Beraise Delane 17
3 Yds. Italiano Cloth 60
9 Yds. Beraizie 16
12 Yds. Stripe Cotton 10 1/2
8 Yds. Stripe Cotton 11
19 Yds. Gingham 12 1/2
3 Yds. Gingham 11
7 Yds. Calico 8c
1/2 doz. Spools boss 4
9 Yds. Gingham 14
4 Cards Hooks & Eyes 3
8 Yds. Stripe cotton 11
11 5/8 Yds. Janes 21
1 Set Buttons 11
5 Yds. Gingham 16
6 3/4 Yds. Swiss Muslin 26
4 Yds. Beraise Delane 14
1 Vest Patern[sic]
12 Yds. Swiss Muslin 24
1 lb. cotton
2 Cards Hooks & Eyes 2 1/2
12 3/4 Yds. Lawn 5
13 Yds. Cambrick 9
10 Yds. Challi 12 1/2
2 1/8 Yds. Cloth 3.75
1 remnant Velvet
10 1/4 Yds. Mouslin 27
12 Yds. Cambrick 9
2 1/8 Yds Jac. Camb 31
8 3/4 Yds. Jac Camb 30
3 Cards Hooks & Eyes 2 1/2
6 Yds. Jaconette Camb 22
12 Yds. Challi 26
10 3/4 Yds. Mouslin 14 1/2
23 3/4 Blue Drills 9
1 lb. Cotton
10 Yds. Mouslin 12 1/2

Hardware

4 Rifles
1 Saw Handle
6 Sheets Sand paper
1 Gimblet
1 Gimblet
1 Hand Saw File
2 Gimblets 3 1/2
1 Mill Saw file
1 File
4 Chalk Lines (sold sep.)
2 papers Tacks 3
1 Bridle Bit
1 pr. Compasses
3 Handsaw files 7
1 Fishing Line
1 White Wash Brush
1 paint Brush
1 Paint Brush
3 Handsaw files 6
1 cow Hide
1 Horse Rasp
2 Gimblets
1 Bolt
1 Viol Oil Stone
6 Mouse Traps (sold sep.)
2 Steel Mouse Traps (sold sep.)
1 Bolt
1 Awl Handle
1 Chalk Line
1 File
1 Box Gun Caps
4 Gimblets (sold in 2 lots)
1 Small Hammer

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3 Handsaw Files 8
1 Round Rasp
1 Lot Cradle fingers stuff
1 Shovel Dung Hook &c
1 Chaff Fork
1 Fifth Chain
1 crow barr
2 Doubletrees & 1 Shovel Plow
1 Lot of Old Iron
1 Gimblet
1 Chisel
2 Chisels (sold sep.)
1 Grubing Hoe
1 Doubletree
1 Trammel & Hammer
1 Wagon Bed
1 Pad Lock
1 Horse Rasp
1 File
1 Gimblet
6 Hand Saw Files 6 3/4
1 pr. Sheep Shears
1 Chissel
1 Box Gun caps
3 Gimblets
1 Box Gun caps
1 Axe
1 Gimblet
1 Hoe
1 White Wash brush
1 Viol Oil Stone
6 Boxes Caps (sold in 3 lots)
1 File
1 Whip
1 Cowhide
2 Gimblets 3 1/2
1 White Wash Brush
1 Flesh Ball
1 chalk Line
1 File
2 Gimblets 2
2 Gimblets 2
1 4/4 Auger
1 Shot Gun
2 Gimblets 3
1 Square
1 Chalk Line
1 Iron Shovel
1 Spike Gimblet
3 Augers (sold sep.)
1 Chalk Line
1 Draw Knife
1 Shot Gun
1 3/4 Auger
1 Lot Fish Lines
1 Spike Gimblet
2 Gimblets
1 File
1--5 [?] Auger
1 Rasp
1 Mill Saw File
1 File
2 Gimblets 2 1/2
1 Auger
1 Saw
1 Saw
1 Square
2 pat[?] Rifles 2 1/2
1 Hoe
1 Bolt
1 chalk Line
1 Paint Brush
2 Boxes Caps 5
1 Lot Bridles
1 Bench Screw
1 Paint Brush
2 Gimblets 2
1 Buggy Whip
2 Boxes Gun Caps 4
1 Chalk Line
1 Small Hammer
1 Cowhide

<u>Books and Supplies</u>

1 Bot Ink
1 Bot Red Ink
2 Pencils (sold sep.)
1 Lead Pencil
1 Pencil
1 pack Envolopes[sic]
1 Bot. Ink
1 Bot. Ink
2 packs Envelopes 4
1 Inkstand
1 McGuffey's Reader

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1 Blank Book
1 Inkstand
1 Blank Book
1 Pencil
1 Blank Book
1 Pencil
1 Ink Stand
1 Pencil
1 Grammar
3 packs Envelopes 6
3 Packs Envelopes 3
1--4th Reader
1--4th Reader
1 Philosophy
1 Bible
1 pack Envolopes
1 2nd Reader
1 Ink Stand
1 Blank Book
1 Hemans Reader
1 Pack Envolopes
1 Bot Ink
1 Blank Book
1 Pack Envolopes[sic]
1 Pencil
1 Philosophy
1 Book
1 Grammar
1 Blank Book
2 Geography of the Heavens (sold sep.)
1--4th Reader
1 Song Book

Store Supplies

1 pr. Ballances
1 Clock
1 Pr. Ballences

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1856

Food and containers

1 Box capsules
2 bot sweet oil
3 bot pain killer
1 " Ginger
3 bot pain killer
1 bot sweet oil
1 Doz nutmegs
1 Mug & Ginger
2 Bot sweet oil
2 bot sweet oil
1 bot R R Releif
6 cakes chocolate
1 bot salad oil
10 lbs Rice
5 cakes chocolate
2 Vial Vermifuge
6 papers Cinnamon
1 set pepper boxes
2 Doz nutmegs
6 bot essence
1 3/4 Ginger
1 doz nutmegs
4 vial essence
1 G P (gunpowder?) Tea
1 box pills?
4 Lots Cinnamon
2 bot mustard
3 box pills
24 nutmegs
1 Vial Calomel
3 papers Corn starch
5 bot peppermint
1/2 " Ginger
1 plug tobacco
1/2 G Ginger
1 piece tobacco
1 doz nutmegs
2 Bot Phoenix Bitters
2 oz mace
10 lb Rice
1 plug tobacco
2 cakes chocolate
2 Bot Essence
3 bot of lemon
5 lb Rice
12 bot cayenn peper
2 Bottles Opodeldock
2 Doz nutmegs
1 Lot Cinnamon
1/2 lb long pepper
2 Bottles P Killer
5 lb Rice
2 Bot Pain killer
3 Bot G Mustard
3 Vials syrup
2 oz mace
1/2 oz Cinnamon Bark
2 Doz nutmegs
4 Vials of pepper
1 Lot Cinnamon
6 papers Cinnamon
3 Bot Bitters
3 bot opedeldoc?
4 vials essences
2 vials essences
1 bot pile ointment
1/4 Tobacco
"For Eggs sold" [21.56]
3 Bottles wild cherry
4 vials cayenne pepper
1 lb Ginger
4 oz Mace
1 Lot Rhubarb
10 lbs Rice
5 lbs Rice
2 Doz nutmegs
2 Vials Vermifuge
6 Boxes Pills
5 lbs rice
2 lbs Race Ginger
2 lbs anise Root
16 lbs Epsom Salts
10 lbs Rice
2 lbs G P (gunpowder?) Tea
1 Bot welb(?)
1 Bottle S Cordial
2 Doz nutmegs
1 1/2 lb G P (gunpowder?) Tea
1 Piece Tobacco
4 lbs Rice

2 lbs G P (gunpowder?) Tea
4 lbs Macaroni
1 " Tobacco
2 Doz nutmegs
10 lbs Rice
2 Bottles wild cherry
1 lb Rhubarb Root
1 jar trapper snuff
2 Bottles sweet oil
2 lbs Y H (young hyson?) Tea
4 oz Magnesio
2 lbs Y H (young hyson?) Tea
5 lbs Rice
2 lbs Y H (young hyson?) Tea
3/4 lbs Tungreck(?)
2 lbs Y H (young hyson?) Tea
2 lbs G P (gunpowder?) Tea
10 Lbs Rice
4 1/2 lbs Y H (young hyson?) Tea
2 Bottles salad oil
180 Segars
1 lb Fennel
4 lbs Rice
2 Bottles Vermifuge
2 Doz Cigars
1 lb G P (gunpowder?) Tea
2 lbs G P (gunpowder?) Tea
10 lbs Macaroni
2 Bottles Hive Syrup
1 3/4 lbs young H (hyson?) Tea
5 Bottles Dearshear Cordial
1 cake chocolate
1 Ground Ginger
6 Bottles Halls(?) Expectorant
3 1/2 lbs race Ginger
1 Doz Cigars
2 Bottles Syrup
1 Box & pipes
3 Bush Corn
2 Bushels Salt
4 lbs Rice
2 lbs Race Ginger
1 Sack Salt
2 lbs Y H (young hyson?) Tea
16 nutmegs
2 Doz nutmegs
2 lbs Y H (young hyson?) Tea
1 Barrel Pickles
3 Bottles Opodeldock
2 lb G P (gunpowder?) Tea

Housewares

1 set table spoons
1 table cloth
6 bowls
1 Tin Pan
4 Brooms
1 set spoons
6 box matches
1 set tea spoons
1 Glazed Jar (may have held tea in store)
3 Butter plates
1 oil cloth
1 Lamp
2 Salt cellars
4 lamps
1 blacking brush
2 Comforts
5 Sets spoons
1 yellow pitcher
1 Pitcher
1 oil cloth
1 Spoon
1 cream freezor
2 blue edge dishes
18 1/2 yds matting
1 comfort
2 mugs
2 cream mugs
6 box matches
6 small tin plates
1 pair shears
4 Bake Plates
4 oz camphor
1/2 " Sulphur
1 sifter
1 comfort
2 pair scissors
4 oz Indigo
1 waiter
1 cake soap
4 oz Indigo
2 pair shears
1 looking glass
4 nutmegs Graters

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1 Cream Jar
5 bowls
3 Pair curtain Bands
6 Bowls
1 sifter
3 Bowls
1 coffee mill
1 churn
1 Pair shears
2 Pair small scissors
1 flour duster
2 milk Pots
2 Candlestick
2 Lamps
1 stone Jug
1 Pair shears
1 Teakettle
1 Tea Pot
1 Pair shears
2 Lamps
1 Pair shears
1 Pitcher
4 cake cutters
1 waffle Iron
1 water can
2 Blue dishes
1 set Teaspoons
1 Jar (may have held 5 lb rice in store)
1 Glazed Jar (may have held 5 lb rice in store)
2 Blue Edge dishes
1 Plate Sack(?)
1 Pair Blk brushes
3 oz Camphor
1 Lot wall paper
8 oz Indigo
3 Match guards
1 Box Tapers
4 oz Indigo
1 Bar soap
1 Waiter
1 sifter
1/2 oz sulphur
?oz F Sulphor
6 box matches
4 oz Camphor
4 oz Indigo
2 oil cloths
1 strainer
2 box tapers
2 bowls
1 tin pan
1 set large plates
1 Looking Glass
1 Looking Glass
1 Pair Blk brushes
1 coffee mill
1 Porcelain kettle
1 large dish
1 set stone china
1 set knives & forks
2 set knives & forks
1 set knives & forks
1 pair Lamps
2 tin pans
2 tin pans
1 set white plates
1 set white plates
2 Pair snuffers
1 Broiling Iron
1 Large Waiter
4 oz Indigo
1 waffle Iron
1 set Teaspoons
2 small waiters
1 Looking Glass
23 yds straw carpeting
1 Table cover
1 Comfort
1 Pair shears
1 Pair small scissors
2 Glazed Jars(?)
1 Set spoons
1 Looking Glass
3 papers Busisk(?) Lustres(?)
1 Set Tea spoons
1 Mug
1 Cly Jar (may have held 10 lbs rice in store)
2 Pair scissors
1 stone jug
1 set tea spoons
2 Lamps
2 Pair snuffers
1 comfort
1 butcher knife

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1 Bowl
1 set T spoons
2 bars soap
6 boxes matches
1 butcher knife
2 tin cups
1 pair shears
1 Sausage Stuffer
1 white dish
1 comfort
1 Screen
1 set cups & saucers
2 Fruit dishes
4 cakes lardsoap
2 bars soap
2 white dishes
1 mug
2 blacking brushes
2 balls soap
2 boxes blacking
4 oz Indigo
1 butcher knife
3 tin plates
2 baking plates
1 yellow pitcher
1 white pitcher
1 Broom
6 box matches
1 iron candlestick
1 pair saltstands
6 box matches
1 set knives & forks
2 Blacking brushes
1 Fork
6 boxes matches
8 oz Indigo
2 white dishes
4 oz Indigo
1 cake soap
1 Pair Lamps
4 oz Indigo
1 mug
4 oz Indigo
1 stone Jar (may have held 4 lbs rice in store)
2 lbs Soda
3 lbs starch
Earthen pot
2 lbs Soda
1 Glazed jar
1 Basket
1 stone Jar (may have held 4 lbs rice in store)
2 lbs Soda
1 Earthen Jar
1 Set common Teas
2 Cream mugs
2 Lamps
1 1/4 lbs Borax
1 Tray
1 Coffee Pot
1 Pitcher
1 Pair andirons
1 stone pan
2 sets white Plates
2 Blue dishes
1 Deep Dish
1 Large Dish
1 sifter
1 small dish
1 wash Bowl
3 Brooms
1 Bowl & Pitcher
2 Lamps
1 Small Dish
1 Small Jar
1 Lot Plates
4 Earthen Pots
23 1/2 lbs Starch
1 large dish
6 Towels
1 Comfort
11 Papers lampblack
1 Sifter
1 Earthen Jar
4 Papers Polishing powder
1 Blue Pitcher
1 Tea Pot
3 milk pans
2 3/4 Lb Soda
1 Bar soap
1 lot cups & saucers
11 oz Camphor
12 Tumblers
1 Screen
9 Brooms

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1 stone Jar
1 stone Jar (may have held 5 lbs rice in store)
1 Lamp
1 set Cups & saucers
2 tin cans
2 lbs Starch
4 oz Tannic
1 Bottle Blk Varnish
2 lbs Soda
1 Earthen Jar
1 stone Jar (may have held 4 lbs rice in store)
1 stone Jar (may have held 10 lbs rice in store)
2 washboards
1 Large white dish
1 Earthen Jar (may have held 5 lbs rice in store)
1 Teapot
2 Pair Snuffers
2 lb Soda
1 Set soup plates
1 Glazed Jar (may have held 5 lbs rice in store)
5 Table spoons
1 Lot Tinware
1 Cork screw
1 water Pot
3 Flower Jars
30 1/2 lbs Soap
8 oz Indigo
Jug
2 Tin Cans
1 white dish
3 Pair Snuffers
2 Brooms
2 Flower Pots
2 Tin Pans
1 Bowl
1 Lot Glue
1 Screen
1 Fork
1 Tin Can
1 Earthen Jar (may have held 10 lbs rice in store)
1 Can
1 Earthen pan
2 Pair scissors
1 Tin Can
1 Canister
1 watering pot
1 sifter
2 Blacking brushes
2 Pitchers
4 oz Prussian Blue
2 Dusting brushes
3 Balls Candlewick
1 clay Jar
2 Jugs
1 Looking Glass
1 Jar
2 Blacking brushes
1 Large Dish
1 Lot milk Pans
1 Tray &c
1 stone Jug &c
1 Gridiron
1 Bowl
1 set of spoons
1 Table cloth

<u>Clothing and personal items</u>

1 Collar
1 Silk Hdkf
2 Pair shoes
1 Pair Gum shoes
3 pair gloves
4 Pair Gloves
4 Tuck combs
2 pr. Gloves
2 Pocket combs
3 Tuck combs
2 Pair Kid Gloves
1 Tobacco Purse
1 spectacle case
1 watch Guard
1 Bonnet
6 Pair wooden combs
1 Pair Blk kid
1 Fan
2 Pair shoes
1 pair mits
1 Pair mits
1 Pair worsted Mistets(?)

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2 Mustlets(?)
1 Silk Veil
5 Breast Pins
1 Collar
1 pair shoes
1 Buck skin purse
1 pair silk Gloves
1 comb
1 Collar
1 Pair Gloves
1 Portmonie
1 Pair side combs
1 Breast Pin
1 Hat & Box
1 Silk Hat
3 Breast Pins
2 Lots marbles
1 pair boots
7 Violin Strings
3 Tobacco Purses
1 pair boots
3 fine tooth combs
1 Pair Gloves
1 Comb
1 Hdkf
2 umbrellas
2 Pair Gaiters
1 Pair shoes
2 Pairs Boots
2 Flannel Shirts
1 Pair Boots
1 pair Gloves
2 pair shoes
1 cloth brush
4 combs
1 stick silk(?)
1 Silk Hat
1 Pair Gaiters
1 wool Hat
1 Pair cuffs
1 pair slipper
1 hair brush
1 Cap
1 silk Hdkf
3 Pair small shoes
3 Tuck combs
5 Combs
2 shaving Boxes
1 Pair Boots
1 otter cap
1 Lace Collar
1 Pair sisters Gloves
1 Lot watch keys
1 Pair white Gloves
21 Box Rogers Powder
1 F W Collar
2 Collars
2 Spanish Brown
1 Bot Cologne
2 Coral Rings
1 Tobacco Purse
1 Lot shoe strings
1 Silk Cravat
1 worsted cap
1 Pair cotton socks
1 port monies
1 Pair Gaiters
1 spectacle case
1 watch Guard
1 Collar
2 Shaving Boxes
1 Silk Hat
1 worsted shawl
1 razor strop
1 cloth cap
1 vest pattern
1 umbrella
1 Hat
4 Combs
1 Pair Gloves
4 Pair merino Gloves
1 over coat
3 Pair Blk Hose
5 umbrellas
1 Pair Str(?)
1 Hat
21 Tuck combs
3 Tuck combs
2 Pair side combs
1 box shaving cream
6 combs
1 Pair suspenders
2 Pair misses shoes
1 Fan
1 Straw Hat
1 Lot Corset Laces

3 Pair Gloves
1 razor
2 hair brushes
3 Pair Glvoes
6 Combs
7 Tuck combs
2 Pair shoes
3 pair half hose
3 pair worsted gloves
2 Pair Fine boots
5 Tuck Combs
2 Pair worsted Gloves
3 pair berlin gloves
3 pair suspenders
1 cloth brush
1 razor strop
1 razor
1 Pair Boots
1 Glazed Cap
1 Pair Boots
5 ham combs?
1 hdkf
1 penknife
1 segar case
2 Pair Kid Gloves
3 shaving Boxes
1 Fan
3 pocket books
1 over Coat
3 Pair shoes
5 Pair shoes
1 Guayaguil(?) Hat
1 Bonnets
1 silk Hat
1 Pair Gum shoes
1 Lot Corset Laces
1 Pair shoes
2 Pair Boots
2 Pair Boots
1 Pair Ready made Pants
1 Pair shoes
2 cloth caps
2 Pair Boots
6 Collars
2 Pair Blk hose
3 Pair Hose
1 wool Hat
1 Silk Cravat
1 Pair kid Gloves
3 collars
2 Pair shoes
1 Pair Boots
2 Pair Combs
1 silk cravat
4 pocket combs
3 chake (cake?) shaving soap
1 silk stock
4 pair socks
2 Collars (mourning)
3 Pair Gloves
7 shaving brushes
1 port monie
1 Cap
1 wool Hat
1 Pair Gloves
1 Pair Gloves
1 white Vest
1 silk Hat
3 Pair shoes
3 Pair Gloves
6 Collars
1 white Fur Hat
1 Pair Pants
3 pair shoes
1 Pair Boots
1 pair suspenders
1 Hat
1 hair brush
3 pair suspenders
3 pair childrens hose
2 pair berlin gloves
1 pair gaunlets
3 Pair Blk Hose
1 pair blk hose
1 cloth brush
1 belt
1 Lot Hair Pins
2 Tuck combs
1 lot wooden combs
1 Bonnet
3 Toilet combs
1 glazed cap
1 straw hat
1 Bonnet
1 paper musk
3 Pair kid Gloves

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2 pair shoes
1 pair gum shoes
1 doz ham combs
2 shaving boxes
1 vest
2 Pair Gloves
4 Pairs small shoes
3 Pair Combs
3 pair gloves
3 Pair Gloves
2 pair misses hose
1 silk hdkf
1 vest
1 Glazed Cap
1 straw hat
3 Pair Gloves
3 collars
1 purse
1 F W collar
1 parasal
1 vest
3 pair silses? gloves
2 pair white cot hose
2 Pair Cotton Hose
1 purse
2 pair kid gloves
4 fans
1 cloth cap
4 Tuck combs
2 cravats
1 hair brush
1 tooth brush
1 cloth brush
1 breastpin
1 breastpin
2 pair socks
1 flannel shirt
1 pack card
1 cravat
1 Pair shoes or Boots
1 tuck comb
1 tuck comb
1 Linen Hdkf
1 shaving brush
2 Toilet combs
3 pair combs
1 bot pomades
1 silk hdfk

1 Tobacco Purse
11 pair wooden combs
3 gingham hdkf
1 lot marbles
6 pair combs
2 pair Berlin gloves
1 spectatle case
5 Gloves (or 1 lot Gloves)
2 hair combs
2 standing collars
1 over coat
1 Pair shoes
2 Hats
1 cap
2 Pair kid Gloves
2 Pairs Gaiters
3 pair boots
2 spectacles cases
4 tobacco purses
2 shaving boxes
1 leghorn hat
2 breast pins
1 collar
1 vest pattern
1 bot colognes
3 pair boots
3 tobacco mappin?
1 pen knife
1 Pair shoes
1 bot pomades
1 collar
2 Pair shoes
1 snuff box
1 pair boots
1 Pair side combs
1 Pair mits
1 Pair Boots
1 Belt slide
2 pair gloves
1 razor
1 Silk Vest
1 parasol
1 tuck comb
1 Glazed Cap
1 leghorn hat
1 cravat
6 standing collars
1 pair slippers

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1 Fan
4 tuck combs
1 pair sleeves
1 pair cuffs
1 pair sleeves
1 F W collar
2 pair cott hose
2 pair blk hose
1 pair gaunlets
1 pair gaunlets
1 box & 2 pair gloves
21 pair mits
1 fan
2 fans
4 box hair pins
1 Pair Boots
1 vest pattern
1 shawl
1 Comb
1 Linen Hdkf
4 pair shoes
1 Tuck comb
1 worsted cap
1 Shawl
1 Shawl
1 Tuck comb
1 Pair cuffs
3 pair shoes
4 Pairs shoes
1 pair slippers
2 combs
6 night caps
1 Pair cuffs
4 pair worsted(?)
2 bonnets
2 bot pomade
1 lot violin strings
1 pair shoes
1 pair shoes
1 Lot Marbles
1 pair kid gloves
1 Pair Boots
1 Small Hat
1 pr shoes
1 worsted cap
1 Lot Jews harps
4 Pair shoes
1 Cap

1 pr Boots
1 Pair shoes
2 night Caps
1 Pair Shoes
1 worsted Cap
1 Lot rings & combs
1 Pair shoes
1 Pair side Combs
1 Pair Boots
4 Pairs shoes
3 Pair shoes
1 Pair shoes
1 Pair Boots
1 Pair Boots
2 Pair Gloves
6 Pair Shoes
1 Silk Cravat
2 Pairs shoes
3 Pair Gloves
4 Pair Cotton Hose
1 Leghorn Hat
1 over Coat
1 Silk Hdkf
1 Silk Hdkf
1 silk Hat
2 Pair silk Gloves
3 Linen Hdkfs
2 cloth caps
1 Silk Hat
2 cloth caps
4 Pair Gloves
1 Pair fine Boots
3 Glazed Caps
2 Pair Kid Gloves
1 pair Boots
3 Pair sleeves
5 Pairs shoes
1 pair Boots
1 Pair shoes
21 Flannel shirts
2 Watch Guards
1 Linen Hdkf
1 Pair shoes
1 wool Hat
2 pairs Boots
2 Pair shoes
1 silk shawl
1 Pair Shoes

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1 Fur Hat
1 Pair Shoes
1 Pair Kid Gloves
1 pair Boots
2 Pair Kid Gloves
3 Glazed caps
6 combs
2 Pair Kid Gloves
2 Pair shoes
1 Lot marbles & Flints
4 Pair Gloves
1 wool Hat
1 Cap
8 pairs shoes
4 Packs Cards
3 pair Boots
1 wool Hat
6 Pairs shoes
1 Pair shoes
1 Silk Hat
1 Bonnet
5 Pair shoes
2 Pair shoes
1 Pair shoes
6 Pair side combs
1 Pair Boots
1 shawl & 2 caps
1 Hat
7 caps & 1 collar
1 Glazed Cap
1 cloth cap
1 Gland(?) Cap
3 Pair Gloves
4 Pairs shoes
2 pair Shoes
5 Tuck Combs
2 Hatboxes
1 Silk Hat
1 silk Hat
2 Pair fine Boots
2 Pair shoes
1 Pair Boots
13 Pair spectacles
1 Silk Hat
4 Caps
2 Pair shoes
1 Cap
1 Pair Boots
1 Pair shoes
1 Pair shoes
2 Pair shoes
2 Cloth Caps

1 Pair shoes
1 Pair shoes
4 Pair shell combs
1 Linen Hdkf
3 Lots Combs
2 Pair Shoes
1 Pair small Boots
1 Pair shoes
1 Pair Boots
2 Silk Hats
4 Pair Gloves
1 Pair shoes
2 Pair shoes
2 Caps
2 pair shoes
2 Glazed Caps
1 Silk Cravat
1 Pair Gum Boots
1 Shawl
1 pr shoes
2 Pair Shoes
1 Pair Boots

<u>Dry goods and notions</u>

13 Pieces Ribon
4 1/2 yds Velvet Edge
12 Bunches Tape
4 Lots Thimbles
13 3/4 yds Calico
9 slips Thread
1 Bunch Flowers
1 Bunch of Brade
9 skeins silk
5 yds nankeen
1 Doz Thimbles
1 Piece Flannel
2 Lots Thimbles
5 Cards Buttons
4 Gross Button
3 Doz skeins Boss
1 3/4 Doz Buckles
11 1/2 yds Blk Silk
15 yds Twill Bl Cotton

6 yds Edging
29 Bunches brade
20 5/8 yds Blk silk
1 Vest Pattern
8 yds Gingham
2 Doz Pearl Buttons
7 Thimbles
1 Set Buttons
2 Doz skeins Boss
3 yds Inserting
1 Lot F W Cotton
6 yds Jeans
11 3/4 yds Flannel
6 sheets wadding
6 Bolts ribbon wire
24 spools Boss
47 Bunches Tapes
1 Piece Ribon
1 silver Thimble
5 papers needles
10 1/4 yds Ribon
2 Lots Ribbons
2 Pieces Ribon
18 Doz Buttons
1 Piece Ribon
4 1/2 yds merino
12 spool Boss
1 Doz Bunches Tape
1 Lot Buttons
1 Lot worsted
1 Box & Brade
1 1/2 doz Vest buckles
24 spools Boss
1 Box and Cord
18 Thimbles
1 Piece Ribon
2 Doz skeins Boss
1 Box and Buttons
1 Vest Pattern
1 Cord & Tassel
1 Lot Buttons
Tuck combs
5 1/2 yds Tarleton
19 1/2 yds Ribon
15 Doz Buttons
1 Lot Buttons
1 Bunch Velvet
12 Doz Buttons

6 yds Irish Linen
2 Boxes wafers
2 papers Buttons
4 1/2 yds Ribbon
1 yd Beraze
10 1/2 yds F Merino
1 Lot Beads
2 3/4 yds Blk Cassimer
3 yds Casimer
5 yds white Flannel
2 Lots worsted
3 5/8 yds cambric
1 Lot coat binding
1 Vest Pattern
1 Box crosha(crochet?) needles
1 Piece cambric
2 Doz skeins Boss
20 yds Lace
18 1/4 yds Edging
4 1/2 yds Laces
1 Piece Ribon
11 yds Edging
12 yds Flannel
24 spools Boss
1 Lot worsted
15 yds Cashmere
1 1/2 yds Pl'd Cassimer
10 yds merino
1 Piece Calico
6 1/2 yds Red muslin
8 Cards Hooks & Eyes
6 yds Cassimer
10 yds Blk silk
18 1/4 yds Alapacca
1 1/2 yds Pl'd Casimer
1 Lot Pearl Buttons
3 yds cambric
6 yds Linen
1 1/2 yds Pl'd Cassimer
9 1/2 yds Musdelain
9 yds Fig'd Alapacca
10 yds Mosdelain
1 Vest Pattern
5 yds Green merino
7 5/8 yds Pl'd Muslin
3 yds Inserting
1 Doz skeins Boss
2 Doz skeins Boss

15 yds cashmere
5 yds Jeans
3 yds Pl'd muslin
6 yds Calico
7 3/4 yds touill Linen
2 Doz skeins Boss
1 1/2 yds silk Florence
1 Lot worsted
20 1/2 yds Ticking
1 1/4 yds Blue Satin
69 3/4 Yds Cotton
4 1/2 yds Silk Plaid
1 Doz Thimbles
2 3/8 yds Flannel
6 yds Check
? yds Pl'd muslin
6 Doz Buttons
1 Vest Pattern
6 yds casinett
3 yds Casinett
6 1/2 yd white Flannel
4 1/2 Doz Buttons
1 Doz Bunches Tape
3 yds casinett
7 yds alapacca
3 yds Cassimer
2 Pieces Ribon
1 Lot Buttons
11 1/4 yds Calico
2 Doz skeins Boss
5 yds Check
3 7/8 yds Cassimer
5 Bolts Tape
6 yds Jeans
2 Vest Buckles
5 yds Calico
2 Cards Hooks & Eyes
3 1/2 yds Velvet(?) Ribon
4 3/8 yds ribbon
2 7/8 yds ribbon
7 3/4 yds ribbon
1 doz thimbles
1 doz cards hooks & eyes
1 vest pattern
6 3/4 yds ribbon
1 lot needles
5 7/8 yds full cloth
6 3/4 yds white ribon
6 yds twill flannel
13 yds red velvet
4 yds linen diaper
19 yds nankeen
1 Box wafers
1 gross metal buttons
13 yds purple cambric
8 yds french merino
1 lot coat binding
1 doz thimbles
4 yds canvass
5 cards hooks & eyes
31 yds lace
3 yds cassimer
3 1/2 yds ribbon
3 7/8 yds gingham
2 bunches silk velvet
17 yds lawn
2 yds lustre
3 1/4 yds alapacca
7 yds ribon
2 1/4 yds ribon
7 yds ribbon
2 yds ribon
21 yds silk brade
3 cords & tassel
9 yds calico
16 1/2 yds calico
10 1/2 yds Calico
5 yds table linen
12 yds mosdelane
9 yds mosdelane
10 yds mosdelane
3 3/4 yds Beraze
8 yds Gingham
6 Doz Buttons
12 spools white Boss
12 Vest Buckels
1/4 Thread
8 Bunches Beads
22 7/8 yds Red Linsey
1 Lot Cord
11 1/2 yds mosdelane
10 yds mosdelane
6 balls tape
1 piece paper cambric
4 yds braze de Lain
5 cards hooks & eyes

6 yds calico
18 yds calico
3 spool silk floss
1 vest pattern
3 yds linen drilling
8 3/4 yds col'd cambric
11 1/2 yds debaze
7 1/2" yds white flannel
6 yds check
3 yds cassimer
9 3/4 yds gingham
2 yds jeans
10 yds calico
41 yds calico
1 card buttons
10 yds cottonade
4 yds cassimer
2 1/2 yds jeans
3 yds bl cotton
3 yds cassimer
20 1/2 yds Lawn
6 yds col'd cassimer
9 1/4 yds mus de Lain
2 1/2 yds diaper
4 yds blk. cloth
10 1/2 yds berage de Lain
1 gross buttons
20 yds braze de lain?
15 1/2 yds drilling
3 yds jeans
8 doz buttons
20 yds calico
20 yds calico
1 lot vest buckles
3 yds drilling
9 yds drilling
3 yds casinett
34 yds calico
12 yds twill cotton
29 yds calico
6 3/4 yds calico
7 yds cott cassimer
1 vest pattern
8 blue cambric
2 3/4 yds duck linen
5 3/4 duck linen
3 yds drilling
37 3/4 pair bleu? cotton
1 spool floss
3 gross buttons
10 yds cottonade
5 spools boss
7 doz pearl buttons
1 gross buttons
3 1/2 doz brass button
8 doz buttons
4 yds calico
8 3/4 yds calico
10 yds calico
26 1/4 yds calico
5 1/4 yds paper cambric
1 lot buttons
1 lot buttons
8 yds calico
10 yds sustig?
2 doz brass button
1 gross buttons
10 1/2 yds paper? cambric
3 yds gingham
2 yds red flannel
1 yd nankeen
4 1/2 yds Crash
6 yds braze de Lain
18 1/2? yds braze de Lain
1 card motto wafers
1 3/4 yds col'd flennen?
16 doz pearl buttons
3 box pins
1 1/2 yds twill cotton
5 1/4 yds yellow flannen
10 yds summer coating
21 1/4 yds burlaspe cotton
12 Spools Boss
5 yds full linsey
12 Bunches Bobin
1 Box crasha (crochet?) needles
18 yds Fringes
4 yds Lawn
15 Cards Hooks & Eyes
1 Lot Worsted
28 yds oil calico
13 yds silk
8 yds musdelane
1 Lot worsted
1 Lot Corset stay
13 Bunches Linen Tapes

12 Thimbles
13 yds Calico
18 spools Boss
36 yds Edging
14 slips Thread
1 Box crosha (crochet?) needles
12 Bunches Bobin
1 spool silk
1 Lot worsted
9 cards Hooks & Eyes
3 yds Cassimer
21 3/4 yds Edging
8 yds Blue Lawn
8 yds Inserting
25 yds Blue Lawn
3 yds Cassimer
3 yds Corderoy
3 3/4 yds cottonade
1 Vest Pattern
3 yds Corderoy
1 Vest Pattern
3 yds Ribbon
4 Bunches Ribon wire
1 Vest Pattern
6 slips Blk Thread
1 Doz whale Bones
10 yds oil calico
2 yds Illusion
18 1/4 yds Lace
3 yds Cassimer
2 yds Inserting
3 yds Cassimer
1 Card Hooks & Eyes
13 1/2 yds Calico
8 Doz Buttons
5 3/8 yds Cambric
2 silver Thimbles
7 1/2 yds cap Ribon
1 Piece paper cambric
5 papers pins
25 yds Cottonade
2 yds Ribon
6 Boxes Hooks & Eyes
6 Vest straps
6 slips Thread
4 papers pins & Box
3 yds Blk crape
3 papers darning needles
15 yds silk
1 Card wafers
1 Doz Buttons
2 Thimbels
10 3/4 yds Ribon
3 yds Corderoy
6 Doz Buttons
9 slips Thread
1 Doz Buttons
1 Spool purse silk
12 Spools Col'd Boss
1 Vest Pattern
2 Bunches Cord
2 Bunches Flowers
1 Doz Thimbles
9 yds Mosdelaines
11 1/2 yds Braze de lain
4 yds Diaper
13 yds delaine
5 yds Casimer
2 Vest Pattern
40 1/2 yds Cotton
1 3/4 yds Blk cloth
4 1/2 yds F Muslin
11 1/2 yds Alapacca
1 Box & Flowers
1 Piece Corderoy
11 yds Glazed Cambric
6 1/2 yds Threel(?)
7 yds merino
8 yds Gingham
3 yds Corderoy
10 yds Gingham
8 1/2 yds padding
2 1/2 yds Bobinett
2 Doz skeins worsted
3 1/2 yds Berage
48 skeins silk
21 skeins silk
8 yds sheeting cotton
7 1/2 yds Gingham
14 yds F Merino
5 3/4 yds Linen Diaper
2 1/3 Doz thimbles
1 Piece webb
16 yds lionesse cloth
4 yds Ful linsey
5 1/2 yds cambric

J.H. Nichols Inventory, 1856 (con't)

6 3/4 yds Jeans
1 3/4 yds Linsey
1 1/2 yds Satin cassimer
10 3/4 yds check
27 yds Bro Cotton
10 yds check
16 3/4 yds Cambric
10 yds nankeen
1 1/4 yds Cassimer
24 yds Cotton
5 yds Celesia
8 1/2 yds lace
3 yds overcoating
3 yds casinet
6 yds K Jeans
6 yds Alpacca
6 1/8 yds swiss muslin
20 yds Mosdelaine
8 3/4 yds Linsey
25 1/2 yds Blu Cotton
1 yd Serge
1 Piece merino
1 1/4 yds Serge
9 yds Gingham
15 yds inserting
6 1/2 yds Calico
9 yds Bobinett
4 yds Thrill(?)
1 Lot Lace
1 Bolt Gimp
1 Lot worsted
2 yds Satteen
10 1/4 yds Cambric
3 3/4 yds Pink Crape
2 Pieces alapacca
1 7/8 yds F Merino
1 Piece alapacca
5 3/4 yds F Muslin
1 7/8 yds Florence
4 yds Bobinett
1 Piece Alapacca
3 yds Threel
9 yds celesia
1 Piece corded muslin
1 Piece Bobinett
7 yds Alapacca
1 Lot Buckles &c
20 3/4 Doz Buckles
1 1/4 yds Satin serge
2 yds Serge
1 1/8 yds oil silk
6 yds Bro cotton
1 Piece Blue Cotton
2 1/8 yds corded muslin
4 Doz Buckles
12 1/2 Doz buckles
2 Bolts Fringe
4 Bolts trimming
2 Bolts Gimp
1 Lot Cord
2 Lots Ribbon
3 Bolts Ribbon
1 Gross Buttons
17 Doz Buttons
1 Doz Buttons
1 1/2 yds Twill Cotton
1 yd Velvet
9 yds mosdelaine
5 yds Tarleton Muslin
1 Lot Flowers
8 3/4 yds merino
1 3/4 yds net
1 Lot webb
11 yds nankeen
11 yds Gingham
11 yds nankeen
9 1/2 yds Celesia
1 Lot Buttons
12 Doz Buttons
8 3/4 yds Bro Cotton
21 1/2 yds Florence
4 1/4 yds Bro Cotton
12 yds Jeans
12 yds Jeans
6 yds cambric
35 1/2 yds Bro Cotton
1 Lot Cotton Bats
12 sheets wadding
1 Bolt silk cord
3 yds Tarleton muslin
2 Doz skeins worsted
10 yds Bro Cambric
8 yds F muslin
1 Piece Velvet
24 yds nankeen
3 Doz skeins worsted

J.H. Nichols Inventory, 1856 (con't)

5 Cards motto wafers
2 Pieces Cambric
10 yds Ribbon
5 yds Bro Cotton
1 Vest Patern
8 yds Check
2 1/4 yds mosdelan
7 3/8 yds Thorl(?)
21 1/4 yds osnaburg
1 Lot Gimps
20 yds Twill Cot
3 Pieces Alpacca
8 yds L lustre
1 Lot Buttons
1 Lot Gimps
1 Lot Edging
1 Lot Gimps &c
10 1/2 yds Bro Holland
19 1/2 yds Linen
6 Thimbles
1 lot worsted
40 1/2 yds Bro Cotton
1 Lot worsted
16 1/2 yds mosdelaine
6 yds Linen
8 slips Thread
2 yds Diaper
38 1/2 yds Calico
5 1/2 yds Cassimer
5 3/4 yds Edging
3/8 yds oil Silk
3 Lots knitting needles
10 yds Cottonade
26 1/4 yds Pl'd Cotton
6 yds Jeans
1 worsted lot
1 Bunch Velvet Ribbon
24 spools Boss
3 Doz skeins Boss
1 Lot edgings
1 Lot Edgings
2 yds Pl'd silk
3 yds Corderoy
10 yds Pl'd muslin
6 yds Silk Fringe
1 Lot Edgings
9 yds F Merino
2 Doz skeins Boss
3/4 yds Blue Florence
3 yds Ink(?) Drilling
6 1/2 Doz coat Buttons
2 Hanks Cotton
2 Skeins Silk
2 1/2 yds F Merino
2 Bunches worsted
3 Doz knitting needles
6 3/4 yds Linen Drilling
3 yds Casimer
3 yds Casinett
1 Lot F Thread
2 yds Lionesse cloth
2 Doz skeins worsted
11 yds Mosdelaine
6 yds F Merino
2 1/2 yds Pl'd Casimer
9 yds Gingham
1 Bolt Footing
3 yds Corderoy
4 1/2 yds Alapacca
9 yds Gingham
10 yds Pl'd debaze
11 yds mosdelaine
4 1/2 yds Casinett
13 1/2 yds Linen
1 Vest Patern
4 Doz skeins Boss
13 Cards Hooks & Eyes
5 1/2 yds Casimer
3 Doz skeins worsted
1 Vest Patern
1 Vest Patern
11 1/2 yds Calico
2 3/4 yds Drilling
8 yds Pl'd cottonade
4 Bolts Ribbon
6 yds check
3 yds Drilling
8 yds Linen Lustre
4 yds Ribbon
6 slips Thread
1 Box Darning needles
8 yds Edging
2 papers Darning needles
1 Vest Patern
2 papers Darning needles
1 Piece Velvet

J.H. Nichols Inventory, 1856 (con't)

12 Doz Buttons
1 Box Pearl Buttons
1 Box & Buttons
11 Buttons
7 1/2 Doz metal Buttons
10 yds Calico
1 Piece corded muslin
3 Gross Eyelets
8 yds Drilling
1 Vest Buckle
10 yds Dotted muslin
3 yds Three(?)
4 Doz Buttons
1 Piece nankeen
1 1/2 yds Bishop Lawn
3 yds net
10 yds Gimp
3 Hames(?) fasteners
1 lot Button molss(?) & Thread
1 Bolt Lace
2 7/8 yds Linen Drilling
3 yds Red Linen
2 Bolts Velvet ribbon
3 Doz Buttons
14 Lasting buttons
2 yds muslin
3 yds Jeans
19 3/4 yds col cambric
7 yds Blu cotton
13 1/2 yds Calico
6 yds Jeans
1 yd Bonnet Silk
1 Lot worsted
1 Lot Thimbles
4 Cards motta wafers
1 Piece Satin
7 1/2 yds Flannel
10 yds check
12 yds delaine
5 yds Blue Velvet
3 1/2 yds Calico
21 1/2 yds Linen diaper
4 3/4 yds Cloth
3 yds Irish Linen
5 yds Flannel
6 Slips Thread
12 yds Brown Linen
2 crosha (crochet?) needles
2 Doz skeins silk
4 Doz Skeins silk
15 1/2 yds Cambric
24 skeins silk
1 spool Twist
2 Bunches Cord
1 Box Cord
10 yds delaine
2 1/2 yds sattinett
1 Bolt Gimp
25 yds osnaburg
11 3/4 yds Cottonade
2 1/2 yds Berage
3 yds Irish Linen
3 yds Corderoy
21 Bunches Brade
24 spools Boss
3 yds Casinett

Hardware

1 bunch fishing lines
1 lot awls
1 set Fish Hooks
10 gr augers
5 whet boards
4 whetstones
3 bars lead
6 1/2 lbs spikes
1 bridle rein
1 Gimlet
1 axe
2 curry combs 2 cards
4 Doz screws
6 gimlets
2 whet stones
1/2 lb Blue Stone
1 Pitch fork
6 fishing lines
2 Bottles oil spike
1 Lot Lead
2 white Mr? brushes
11 Ball shoe thread
1 lot awls
1 bridle bit
2 Horse Rasps
1 mowing scythes
4 Box caps

J.H. Nichols Inventory, 1856 (con't)

2 Curry Combs
5 chalk lines
11 sheets sandpaper
1 Bridle Bit
1 Doz Mahogany knobs
2 Boxes caps
10 scythes
1 small saw
4 papers nails?
4 pr martingles rings
3 box caps
1 axe
2 gimlets
1 mowing (?)
3 Shoe Rasps
1 riding whip
4 papers tacks
3 bars lead
2 Horse Cards
2 Blk Lead
2 pair panlocks?
2 Horse cards
2 Painted Buckets
1 axe
2 Doz awls
2 Horse Rasps
1 Peg cutter
1 Cedar Bucket
1 Riding whip
1 pair stirrups
1 Tin Bucket
1 horse (?)
5 wooden fossits
1 lot awls
2 pair yanlocks?
1 Set Fishing Hooks
1 pr Locks
1 Horse Rasp
2 shoe Rasps
1 bridle bit
1 bridle bit
1 Lot Button moulds
1 Lot safety fuse
18 Ball shoe Thread
3 rifles
1 Latch & Lock
7 sheets sandpaper
3 boxes gun caps

1 bridle bit
4 Bot oil spikes(?)
1 paint brush
1 Lot Flint
6 Gimlets
1 Curry comb
2 Bridle Bits
1 Square
2 whetstones
4 bot oil spikes?
9 2/3 Doz screws
2 1/3 Doz screws & Rings
3 riding whip
4 rawhides
1 carriage whip
3 bits
1 wooden bucket
1 lot knobs
1 lot hinges
1 Tin Bucket
10 scythes
1 Tin Bucket
4 rifles
3 awl handles
4 paper brads
3 box caps
6 Boxes Caps
1 cedar? bucket
25 Panes Glass
1 sadle
1 Pad Lock
1 lot traps
1 Lantern
1 Bunch sandpaper
1 shoe hammer
1 Riding whip
1 C scythes
2 mowing scythes
1 scythe
1 cedar Bucket
36 Doz nails
3 Pad Locks
1 Lot Fish Hooks
1 Backband
1 Garden Plough
1 Hoe
1 Bridle
1 Bottle Varnish

J.H. Nichols Inventory, 1856 (con't)

1 oil can
1 Saddle
1 Bucket
2 small Tubs
1 Large Tubb
60 lbs Spanish whiting
1 pair steelyards
52 lbs Rags
1 Box chrome Yellow
6 Balls shoe thread
1 Box & awls
1 Double Barrel Gun
1 lot Cord
1 wheelbarrow
1 hatchet
18 1/2 " nails
1 Cedar Tub
29 Pains Glass
1 P Fork
1 four P Fork
1 tobacco Knife & nail tongs
1 Keg & chisel
1 Pitchfork
1/2 lbs Blue stone
1 Pail
2 wooden Buckets
4 3/6 " Spanish whiting
16 Pair Butt Hinges
1 Pad Lock
1 Keg & contents
1 Hand Saw
5 lbs G Logwood
1 cedar Bucket
1 pail
5 lbs Madder
4 lbs Blk Lead
2 Scythes
1 tin bucket
18 lbs nails
3 Doz Martingale rings
10 stirrups
53 lbs nails
10 lbs Shot
1 Bridle Bit
3 Pair stirrups
4 Door latchers
21 Balls shoe Thread
12 lbs Shot
20 lbs Shot
2 mowing scythes
10 3/4 lbs redwood
1 Keg white Lead
10 Rakes
2 lbs sulphur
3 mowing snaths
1 3/4 lb Redwood
1 lb Copperas
1 four P Fork
2 Pitch fork
1 four P Fork
1 Scythe
13 lbs Rosin
15 Balls shoe Thread
1 Cedar Tub & Keg
1 Cedar Tub
1/2 Gal Train oil
1 Garden Rake
20 Balls shoe Thread
1 1/2 Gal Train oil
1 Pair Stirrup Irons
53 lbs nails
20 lbs chalk
1 Pitchfork
2 oz Blk Lead
4 1/2 lbs Eat(?) Logwood
5 lbs shot
5 lbs Rosin
1 Pitchfork
1 axe
1 C Scythe
2 lbs Rosin
1 Bottle British oil
2 mowing scythes
1 four P Fork
1 Cedar Bucket
4 1/2 Doz Screws
10 scythes
2 mowing snathes
1 Cedar Tub
2 mowing ?
2 Painted Buckets
1/2 lb Sulphur
63 1/2 Doz Screws
1 [partial] lot mousetraps
1 Lot Verdigris
1 Tin Bucket

J.H. Nichols Inventory, 1856 (con't)

1 mowing snath
1 square
14 1/4 Doz Screws
3 Files
5 papers Composition
1 Pad lock
1 Tin Bucket
9 Gal Train oil
1 Halter chain
1 Lot wire
1 Lot Flystone &c
9 papers Flystone
1 Four P Fork
1 Lot horsepowders
5 whet stones
2 1/2 lbs Blk Lead
1 Lot Carminative
1 Tin Bucket

Books and supplies

2 Books
2 lead pencils
6 lead pencils
5 Primmers (Primers?)
1 Lot envelopes
1 slate
1 lot slate pencils
slate pencils
1 bot ink
1 book
4 pocket ink stand
1 Lot slate Pencils
1 pen holder
3 box? lead
2 bot ink
1 bot ink
1 Book
4 lead pencils
1 Slate
6 copy Books
1 Book
5 inkstands
1 geography & alts[atlas]?
3 lead pencils
1 Book
1 lot slate pencils
4 Lead Pencils
1 Book
4 lead pencils
2 bot ink
2 Dictionary
1 Book
2 Squir(??)
3 Bot Ink
2 stick sealing wax
3 Books
2 Books
3 Dictionaries
3 Books
1 Quire note paper
2 Quires note paper
1 Lot Penholders
2 Books
1 Lot Book
1 lot Books
2 Blank Books
3 bot ink
1 lot slate pencils
1 Book
1 silver pencil
1 Lot slate Pencils
1 Piece P Paper
1 inkstand
6 books
1 Book
1 Book
1 Piece P Paper
3 sticks sealing wax
pen & holder
2 pen & holder
5 Books
1 Bottle Ink
1 Piece P Paper
1 Book
1 Hymn Book
1 Lot slate Pencils
1 lot slate pencils
2 Books
1 set slate pencils
1 Book
4 Quires note paper
1 Virginia Selection
7 Boxes P (encil?) Points
1 Dictionary
6 sheets Tissue Paper

4 copy Books
1 Lot Books
1 quire paper
1 Lot Books
4 Books
5 Books
2 Books
1 Book
1 Book mcii
1 sheet P Paper
3 1/2 Quires paper
6 Books
1 Blank Book
2 Volumes F revolution
2 Books
6 Books
6 Books
1 [partial] lot books
9 Quires paper
1 Book
2 Books
10 Quires Paper
10 sheets Tissue paper

Store supplies

1 pair scales
1 Spittoon
1 Shoe Box
1 Box and contents
1 bell
1 sugar box
2 Boxes & 4 Barrels
1 Lot Boxes &c
1 tight barrel
1 Lot Barrels
1 Box & contents
1 Box & Barrels
1 Lot measures
2 Boxes & contents
1 Box & contents
1 Pair scales
1 Lot measures & Funnel
1 Box & contents
1 Lot wrapping paper
1 Box & contents
2 Boxes & contents
1 measure & Funnel
1 Box
1 Box & contents
1 Box & contents
1 Tea canister
1 Box and contents
1 stove ten plate
1 Lot Boxes &c
1 Barrel Boxes &c
1 Barrel
1 Lot scoups
2 Lots boxes Keg &c
1 Pair scales
1 Pair Glove stretchers
1 Inkstand
1 Thermometer
1 Lot measures & Funnel

Personal items

1 Pair mits & Tuck comb
1 Piece Ribbon
5 F E Collars
3 Lead Pencils
1 Shawl
45 lbs Feathers
19 1/4 lbs new Feathers
1 Pair bedsteads
1 tin Pitcher & Basin
1 Dipper
1 Carriage whip
1 Brass kettle
1 Kitchen Table
1 case Drawers
1 Iron spoon
1 Pair bedsteads
1 Pair Bedsteads
1 underbed
1 Bed cord
1 lot Table Salt
3 1/4 lbs rope
1 measure string
1 Trundle Bed & Bstead
15 gal Flax seed oil
23 1/2 lbs Powder
1 Buggy bridle
1 Buggy
1 set Buggy harness
1 Buggy cover

J.H. Nichols Inventory, 1856 (con't)

oil can
2 Quires paper
1 Head Halter
9 yds ticking
1 Coffee pot & cake cutter
1 Iron Candlestick
1 1/2 yds white crape
1 Iron shovel
24 lbs Crushed Sugar
68 lbs Bro Sugar
1 Safe
2 Buckets
1 waiter
1 oil cloth
2 Pairs Candlesticks
1 Pair andirons
20 yds matting
1 Table
1 Pair Preserve dishes
1 Rug
22 1/2 yds Carpeting
1 Pair tongs & shovel
2 stools
1 Bureau
1 Sugar Box
1 Looking Glass
1 Bridle
1 Glass (looking)
1 set knives & Forks
1 washstand
6 L B (ladder back?) chairs
1 washbowl & Pitcher
13 tumblers
1 Saucer & spoons
1 tin bucket
1 coffee mill
1 Tin pan
1 Cooking stove
3 dishes
1 washpan & spoon
1 stone Jug
3 milk pans & Tin pan
2 Butcher knives
1 Fire screen
2 stools
2 window curtains
1 sugar bowl & cream cup
2 Dishes
2 Cruits
1 Parlor stove
1 Pair candlesticks
20 yds Carpeting
1 candlestand
1 Clock
1 mare

Unknown

1 Stu(?)
1 Lot ?

Advertisements - Harpers Ferry

Virginia Free Press, 8/11/1859, page 1, column 2

GREAT EXCITEMENT!

Fresh and New styles of Spring and Summer Goods

The undersigned is just receiving and opening a large and varied assortment of ladies and gents new styles DRESS GOODS--which together with his shoes, hats, notions, drugs, medicines &c., &c., renders his assortments complete, and varied, and will be sold as cheap as similar styles and qualities can be purchased anywhere in the valley.

Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, &c.

He has also on hand and is receiving constantly additions of the choicest brands of tobacco together with a large assortment of the varied brands of Cigars, of his own manufacture; which added to the purchases of imported cigars, tenders his assortment in this line, complete--which will be sold at wholesale or retail in defiance of competition.

Groceries and Queensware

His assortment of groceries and Queensware is large as well as complete, and will be sold at a small advance over cost.

F.J. Conrad
Corner High and Shenandoah St.
Harpers Ferry, VA.

April 21st, '59

Virginia Free Press, 11/25/1858, page 3, column 1

Pressure in the Money Market!
$5,000 to Deposit in safe investments!!!

The subscriber having on hand and in store one of the best selected, largest and most general assortments of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, CARPETING, OIL CLOTHS, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, BOOKS AND STATIONERY, NOTIONS, DRUGS, MEDICINES, CONFECTIONARY, &c., &c.,

all fresh and of the latest styles, he would take this method of calling the attention of his friends, the citizens of the town and county, and those in want, more particularly hereto.

Not in a spirit of boasting or Humbuging, would say, that he is determined not to be undersold by any one. Owing to the tightness of the money market, he has purchased his Stocks from the very best houses, and on the most accommodating terms; a great portion for cash, and is thereby enabled to offer inducements to consumers. His assortment is varied and complete, as well as general. Call and see, inspect, and if pleased purchase.

F.J. Conrad
ALSO
THE LARGEST STOCK OF TOBACCO!

N.B. He has also on hand and will constantly keep (in the adjoining room) a large and complete assortment of the very choicest and most popular brands of TOBACCO, purchased alone from the Manufacturers and Commission Merchants, as also is constantly by the very best of hands, manufacturing the various brands of Cigars which, together with Pipes, Snuffs, matches, &c., &c., he is prepared to sell Wholesale and Retail on the most accommodating terms.

F.J. Conrad
Corner of High and Shenandoah Sts.
Nov. 25, '58 Harpers Ferry, VA.

Virginia Free Press, 10/21/1858, page 3, column 2

LATEST ARRIVAL

WE HAVE NOW COMPLETED OPENING OUR STOCK OF

Fall and Winter Goods,

Which is fuller and ampler than any we have heretofore had the pleasure of exhibiting to the public. Our house is crowded with Goods, such as the NEWEST and LOVELIEST styles of Dress Goods, Shawls, Mantillas, Servant's Stripes; Brown and Bleached Cottons; Flannels; Linseys and Cassinets; of every description and price. The latter so low as to please all.

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS,

an endless variety.

GROCERIES

of the nicest and purest, and at prices so low as to leave none a pretext for complaint. Our stock of Hardware in general, has met attention and will be found complete. In fine, we have in our store every article of general use; and we are prepared to sell at such prices as none may hope to rival.

The public and our friends are cordially invited to call on us when in quest of bargains or of the best and most desireable Goods at the lowest prices.

WALSH & BRO.
Harpers Ferry, Oct. 1858

Virginia Free Press, 10/14/1858, page 3, column 1

Thomas Rawlins

Has just received, and has on hand for sale, cheap for cash, double-barrell guns, concentrated lye; manure, pitch and spade forks, hand and table bells; carriage, riding, and wagon whips, blind bridles, hatters, collars, riding bridles, martingales, stirrup leathers, saddles, saddle girths, surcingles, web reins, and leather bridle reins,; a large stock of door, pad, till and box locks; screws of all sizes, loose joint doors, spotter hinges; copper rivets, and barrs, corn meal, cloverseed and sand sives, Jackson's and Dixon's hand and tenant saws; Diston's best casteel crosscut saws; ivory handle and tea knives, silver-plated and [?] forks, table and teaspoons; plated stirrups, and bridle bits; 1 and 1/2 inch rope; with general assortment of groceries and Queenware which I would like to close out for I wish to quit the business.

September 58

Virginia Free Press, 10/21/1858, page 2, column 6

Second Supply of Fall and Winter Goods

In a few words we will say to those in want of goods that on the corner of Shenandoah and High Streets, Harpers Ferry, VA is the place to find cheap goods of all descriptions. Groceries you will find cheaper than any other house in town. Dry goods of all kinds, colors, and qualities, Queensware, hardware, boots and shoes, Hosiery, a general assortment, Bro. and bleached cottons, cassimers, casinettes, tweeds, and Kentucky jeans, Carpets very cheap, 4 4 oil cloths, a nice stock of blankets, nails by the kegg $4.25, a large lot of calicoes from 4 to 25 cents, wide calico 12 cents.

All we ask is a call, we don't charge anything for showing our goods only when you take away. Thankful for past favours we hope by strict attention to business to have a continuance of the same.

G.W. Legg
Harpers Ferry
Oct. 21, 1858

Virginia Free Press, 5/14/1857, page 4, column 4

NEW GOODS

For Fall and Winter

Charles Johnson has just [?] opening his Fall and Winter stock of rich and [?] DRY GOODS embracing everything new and desirable in his line of business.

Ladies Dress Goods:

silks, marinos, French and Scotch plaids, cashmere, delaines, popplins, bombazine, crapes, chines

EMBROIDERIES

A very large stock in French and Scotch work of every description at very low prices.

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

Of the best maker in great variety.

SHEETINGS AND SKIRTING

Linen table cloths, towelings, and housekeeping goods generally, all of best fabrics.

Clothes, cassimeres, vestings, [?] and drawers, etc.

SHAWLS

A very large stock of every pattern and style.

SERVANTS GOODS

Heavy goods for Servant's wear, Felted clothes, Kerseys, Lindseys, Osnabergs, Stripes, Checks, Brown Muslins, Blankets, & c., & c.,

Call early and [?]

Harpers Ferry, October 23, 1856

JUST ARRIVED
NEW AND CHEAP

The undersigned has just returned from the Eastern Markets with the largest and most complete Stock of Goods he has ever offered at this place, all of which has been purchased on the very best possible terms and will be sold as low as any goods of the same quality can be in the Valley of Virginia consisting in part of the following articles viz:

Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds
Fancy Cassinets, at very low prices
Silk, Satin, and Marseilles Vestings
Italian Cloth and Summer do.,
A good assortment of Cotton Goods for Summer wear
an assortment of Bleached and Brown Cottons;
do do Osnaburg Cottons;
Black, plain, striped, and figured Silks
Tarltons, Illusions, and Sarcanets;
Swiss, Cambric, and Jaconet Muslins
Plain and figure Canton do;
A large assortment of Calicoes and Ginghams;
Berages and Berage de Laines, very cheap
Lawns, Muslin &c.,
Irish Linen and Linen Tablecloths
Linen Silk and Cambric Handkerchiefs
Crape, Cashmere Shawls, of every variety
French worked Collars, and Cuffs
Dress Trimmings &c.,
Silk and Straw Bonnets, very cheap
Artificial Flowers &c., and almost everything in the fancy way
Ladies' Misses' and Children Shoes;
Hats and Caps of every quality and price
Also, a large stock of Groceries of the best quality consisting in part of--
Coffee, Sugar, Chocolate, Teas;
Molasses, Syrups, Bacon, Salt, &c.,
Also, a good assortment of hardware
Cutlery, Carpenter's Tools, &c.,
Waiters, Looking Glasses and Tinware
A large stock of Queensware, &c.,
All of which will be sold on the very best terms.
Those who desire to get good and cheap bargains are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere and judge for themselves.

John G. Wilson
Harpers Ferry, April 20, 1854

BARGAINS. NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

The undersigned has just returned from the East with a large and general assortment of goods, which has been purchased as low as any Goods in the Valley of Virginia for cash. The assortment consists in part of the following articles viz;
Super Black Cloths and Cassimeres;
Super Fancy Cassinetts, at very low prices
Silk Velvets, Satins, and Figured Silks, vestings;
Plain Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped, and Figured Silks;
Delusions, Tarltons, Sarcenets;
Swiss, Plain, and Figured Muslins;
Cambric and Jacont do;
Super Curtain Muslins, of various patterns;
Ginghams and Calicoes, all patterns and prices;
Ladies Super Linen Handkerchiefs;
Gents Linen and silk do;
Colored and Black Cravets;
Crapes, Cashmeres, and Woolen Shawls, of various sizes and prices;
Figured and Plain Bobinets;
A large assortment of Dress Trimmings;
Silk Laces, and Fringes, French worked Cotton;
Ladies Kid, Silk and Lisle Thread Gloves;
Gentlemen's Kid and Silk do;
Ladies Silk, Cashmere, Lambswool, and Cotton Hose;
Gentlemen's do;
Super White, Red, and Yellow Flannels;
Domestics of every description and color;
Fine 1/4 and 12-4 Twilled Blankets;
Servants Blankets; Canton Flannels;
Silk and Fancy Bonnets;
A large assortment of Fancy and Plain Ribbons;
Artificial Flowers, Combs, Brushes, almost every article in the fancy way.
China and Queensware.
Among which are several handsome Tea Sets
A good assortment of Hardware Cutlery
Carpenter's Tools, &c.,
Waiters, Looking glasses, and Tin Ware.
Groceries.
I have a large stock of Groceries, all of which are of the best quality.
Also a large lot of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shoes, Silk Kossuth and Wool Hats, Caps of every description. Those who desire to get good bargains are respectfully invited to call soon and judge for themselves.

John G. Wilson
Harpers Ferry, WV, Oct, 6, 1853

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NEW GOODS

The subscriber after returning from the Eastern Cities is now receiving and opening a large stock of Spring and Summer Goods to which he respectfully invites the attention of the purchasers. His stock is heavier and more extensively assorted now than it has ever been, and his prices are reduced to meet the expectation of all in pursuit of bargains, which he pledges himself to give in Fancy Silks and Poplains, M. de Laines, black and white Lawns, emb. Lawns, Man. Ginghams, Irish Linen, bro. Linen Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Bonnets, and Trimming to suit, Gimps, Fringes, Laces, and Edgings; kid silk and cotton Gloves, cotton, lambswool, and Silk Hose, black cloth, black and fancy Cassimere, summer Tweeds, Gamboon, Cassinets, Kentucky Jeans, drill and domestic Cottons, brown and bleached Muslins, Sheetings, 10-4 yards Bed Ticking and Bagging, Cotton

Yarns, & c., Hats and Caps, latest style and best quality; Ladies Shoes and Gaiters; Men's calf and hip Boots, Shoes fine and coarse.

Bacon, Fish, Lard, Cheese, Rice, Sugar, Coffee, Teas, very fine Tobacco, &c., Locks and Hinges, Screws, Nails, Shoes Tacks and Thread, Carpenter's Tools, Towels, Cutlery very fine, Putty, Window Glass, tin and wood Wares, Queensware, and Glassware.

Every branch of his extensive stock will be found complete and persons in want of seasonable goods at low prices, will be sure to meet them at his old stand.

He cannot but avail himself of this occasion to return sincere thanks to his old tried friends and customers for their very liberal and unfailing encouragement, as well as to express the hope that his efforts to merit a continuation of it, may not be unavailing.

Michael Doran
Harpers Ferry, May 6, 1852-6t

NEW GOODS

The subscriber after returning from Philadelphia is now receiving and opening a large stock of Fall and Winter Goods to which he respectfully invites the attention of the purchasers. His stock is heavier and more extensively assorted and general now than it has ever been, and his prices are reduced to meet the expectations of all in pursuit of bargains, which he pledges himself to give in --

Silk, cloth, [?] and [?] Shawls; silk and fancy Velvets; Irish Linens; Black and Fancy Silks; [?] Silks and Satins; needle worked Collars and pocket Handkerchiefs; Ribbons; Gimps Fringes; Gingham, Alpacas, half silk; Merinos, Plaids, Cashmere, Figured and Plain; Poplains, Lustre and a great variety of prints; (?) Cambrics, Swiss Tweeds, fancy lawns, and Netts, Laces and Edgings, Kid Gloves, Silk Gloves, and Mitts, White Flannels, Red and Yellow Flannels, Cotton Flannels, Drills, Domestic Cottons, Sheeting 30-4 yds, Bed Ticking and Bagging, black, blue and brown French and English Cloths; Ladies' black Cloths, Cashmeres, Satinets, Comforts, Black Gloves; Hats and Caps of every style and quality; Calf and Kip boots, Ladies' Shoes and Gaiters; Mens' Shoes, fine and coarse; blankets, cotton laps, cotton and woolen Yarn; Bacon, Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Cocoa, Raisins, Cheese, Crackers, Fine Tobacco, Teas, Leeks, Hinges, Screws, Carpenter's Tools, Trowels, Cutlery very fine, Shoe Thread and Tacks, Nails, Putty, and Window Glass, Tin and Wood Wares, Queensware and Glassware.

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Michael Doran
Harpers Ferry, September 25, 1851-6t

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS
Small Profits and Quick Returns

The undersigned has just returned from the Eastern Markets with a new, full, and complete assortment of FASHIONABLE SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS which he has selected with the greatest possible care, and is determined to sell at the smallest remunerating profit. His stock comprises in part the following articles:

Fine Black Cloth; Superior do, Ladies' Dress Goods; Berage de Laines; Superior do; striped and embroidered lawns; silk poplins; black satin, blue berage, plaid cambric; plaid [swiss?], summer green Alpacca; also a large assortment of trimmings [?], bonnets, Satin [?], Florence Braids, and a large and splendid stock of beautiful ribbons to suit.

Fancy cassimeres; Merino do; Cassinets, black and blue cassinets, Kentucky Jeans; plaid Gambrons, striped Plaids, brown and bleached Muslins, 10-4, 6-4, 4-4, 3-4 bleached sheeting, 6-4, 5-4, 4-4 brown sheeting.

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, &c., &c.,

Mens and Boy's China pearl Braid Hats
" " Black Mexican Hats
" " Fancy Leghorn Hats
" " White Wool Tampico Hats
" " Glazed Caps and an endless variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes.

Groceries and Hardware of every description; also Queensware and Woodware.

The subscriber cannot allow the present opportunity to pass without returning his grateful thanks to his numerous friends for their kind patronage, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

Michael Doran
Harpers Ferry, March 28, 1851

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NEW AND CHEAP. FALL & WINTER GOODS.

The undersigned has just returned from the Eastern Markets with a complete assortment of Fall and Winter Goods which have been selected with great care, and will be sold at small profits, accepting the old adage that the nimble six pence is better than the slow shilling. His stock consists in part of the following articles:

Cotton Cloth for Ladies' Dress;
Embroidered do;, (all colors, a beautiful article)
Merinoes assorted colors;
Alpacas, (figured and plain,) a good assortment of Ladies' Shawls, all patterns and sizes; Ladies' Gloves of superior quality, Silk and Kid
Gentlemen's Buckskin Beaver and Kid Gloves;
A beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter Bonnets
Superior Trimmings for Bonnets;
Jenny Lind Trimmings for Dresses, all colors;
A large assortment of Dress Silks, all colors, and cheap;
Fall and Winter Calicoes, beautiful patterns and very cheap;
Laces, Edgings, Veils, Crapes, Illusions Flowers, &c.,
Superior French Cloths; very low;
Cassimeres (French & American) assorted colors and very cheap;
Cassinets all prices;
Lindseys very cheap;
A large stock of domestics very low;
White and colored Flannels, very fine and cheap;
10-4, 11-4, 12-4, 13-4 Whitney Blankets, 25 per cent lower than last year;
A good assortment of Hosiery;
A large assortment of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shoes;
A large assortment of China, Glass, and Queensware;
" " hardware
A complete stock of Tin Ware;
Gentlemen's Hats, Fall Fashion, very superior;
Wool Hats, very low;
Santa Fe Water Proof Hats, 50 cts.;
A complete stock of Groceries;
Flour, Bacon, and in fact every article that is usually kept in a retail store.

His friends and the public are most respectfully invited to call and examine his stock before making their purchases, as he makes no charge for showing his goods.

John G. Wilson
Opposite the Arsenal, Shenandoah St., Harpers Ferry, WV
Oct., 18, 1850

...now opening a large addition of new goods to my former stock. My purchases are made on terms which enable me to undersell most of those in the trade. My stock is now very complete and I invite all who want to purchase GOOD AND CHEAP GOODS, to call at my store. I have a hue supply of Domestic Dry Goods, such as Heavy Brown Cottons, Drillings, Bleached Cotton, Checks, Ginghams, Plaids, Ticking &c.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS

With everything in the hardware line, such as Locks, Screws, Augers, Hinges, Nails, Cast Steel, &c., &c.,

But to my groceries I call the particular attention to those wanting prime Rio Coffee, N.O. Porta Rico Loaf and Lump Sugar, Pepper, Allspice, Mustard, Herring, Mackerel, Cod Fish, &c.

Michael Doran
Harpers Ferry, Feb. 21, 1850

FURNISHINGS PLAN (General Store)

Overview

The furnishings plan for the general store is based on the sale bill of the property of Thomas Dorrell, deceased, taken on March 6, 1854. This document was selected as the basis for the plan because the date is very close to the interpretive period of the exhibit, the list of items is complete and comprehensive, and the quantity of items seemed appropriate for the size of the store that is to be historically furnished.

Dorrell carried a wide assortment of food, housewares, clothing, dry goods, and hardware. Spices, coffee, cured meats, candy, tobacco, liquor, sugar, and other staples make up the bulk of the food in the inventory. Dorrell may have sold some fresh produce taken in trade from his customers which does not appear in the inventory. Housewares include dishes, cutlery, glassware, lighting supplies, cleaning supplies, and cookware. In terms of clothing, the inventory lists mostly boots, shoes, hats, caps, and accessories, such as handkerchiefs, gloves, and hose. Dorrell stocked a wide variety of dry goods from cheap jean to silk. The hardware stock consisted of small tools, nails, screws, locks, and knives.

The layout of the store is based on period illustrations. When entering the store, dry goods were generally displayed on the left and food on the right, with housewares against the back wall. However, the unusually large number of doors and windows in the side walls of Building 35 necessitated a slight alteration of this arrangement.

Interpretive Objectives and Operating Plan

According to the *Interpretive Prospectus*, the historically furnished general store should give visitors "some understanding of commercial and domestic history"[196] while tying in to the major themes of the park. "The general store merchandise will relate to the type of clientele in this 'government town' and to the types of transportation that would have brought it here: canal and railroad."[197] The furnishings plan contains many examples of goods manufactured in larger towns and brought to Harpers Ferry by boat or train. The store also displays produce supposedly taken by the merchant in trade for manufactured items. Some of the items for sale, such as the extracts and spices, have very sophisticated packages. Other merchandise, like flour and molasses, are displayed as they would have

[196] NPS, *Interpretive Prospectus*, p. 23.

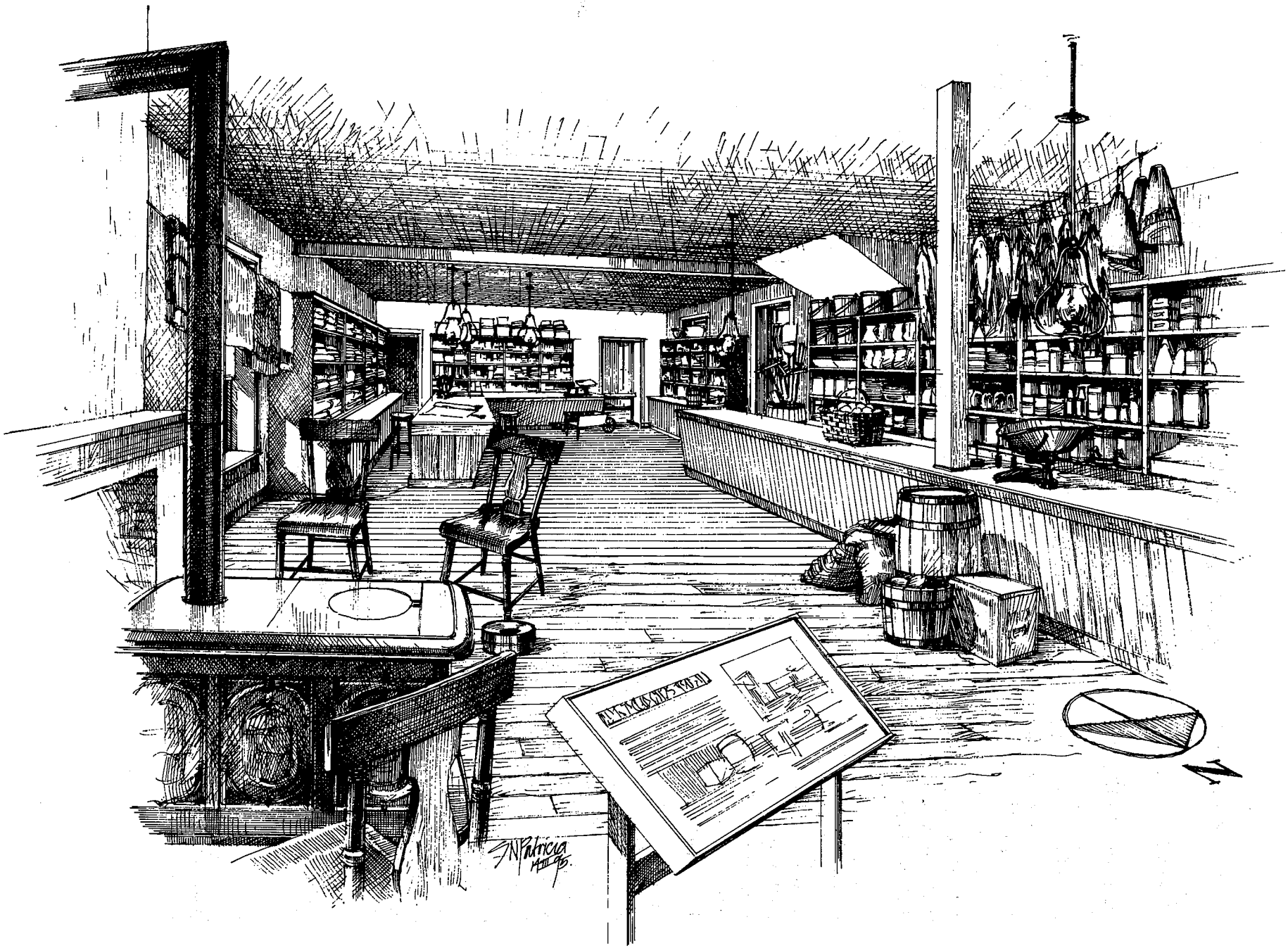
[197] Ibid., p. 24.

been in the eighteenth century. Thus, the general store stands on the brink of modern marketing and shows an interesting mix of earlier and later forms of packaging and distribution.

The interpretation of the general store is similar to that of the ready-made clothing store since the Civil War acted as a watershed in both industries. Just as the Civil War provided incentive and opportunity to fit and clothe many men with ready-made garments, it also necessitated the provision of millions of men with a wide variety of foods packaged to withstand the rigors of long transportation and a variety of climates. The Civil War also introduced millions of men to the convenience and palatability of canned and packaged foods, breaking down resistance to the unfamiliarity of such items. After the war, manufacturers who had provisioned the army during the war were set up to provision the home. Improved rail transportation networks in the late 1860s and 1870s also contributed to the increase in the use of packaged foods.

Therefore, the interpretation of the general store looks both forward and backward. Many of the items and marketing techniques date back to the eighteenth century. However, the appearance of bottled and packaged foods and ready-made clothing presage the explosion of manufactured goods that will become available virtually nationwide in the last decades of the nineteenth century.

The general store will be open to the visitor during regular park hours. The store is accessible to individuals with mobility limitations through the rear door that opens onto the backyard ramp. During peak visitation, a costumed interpreter will staff the exhibit. Either male or female interpreters are appropriate in a general store. During the off-season, barriers will be installed at the front and rear doors of the shop to allow visitors to step inside and view the interior. Freestanding, moveable panels located behind the barriers will interpret the scene to the visitor. The conceptual plan for the panels appears after the List of Furnishings.



General Store

Recommended Furnishings

General Store, room 101, Building 35.

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
CABINETS, with shelves, 4 (2 along west wall, one each along east and south walls)	Figures 24, 28, 30, 29, 26, and 38.	Evaluate cabinets for possible use. Reproduce additional cabinets as needed.
COUNTERS, 3 (in front of each shelving unit, except one at south end of west wall)	Figures 24, 28, 30, 29, 26, and 38.	Examine existing counters for possible use. Reproduce additional counters as needed.
STOOLS, 6 (two behind counter along east wall, two in front of south end of east counter, one behind each counter on south and west sides	Figure 29.	Acquire reproductions.
COUNTER SCALE (at north end of west counter)	Dorrell inventory; figures 25, 26, and 38.	Acquire period piece.
SCALES and WEIGHTS (on south counter)	Dorrell inventory; figures 30, 32.	Acquire period piece.
HAND MIRROR (on east counter near south end)	A mirror would be required for the convenience of customers purchasing hats.	Acquire period piece.
PAPER, wrapping, in sheets (one pile on south end of east counter and one pile centrally located on counter along west wall)	Paper was traditionally used to wrap packages. Dorrell inventory.	Acquire modern paper in appropriate size and weight.
STRING HOLDERS, with string (near piles of paper)	String was required to tie customer's packages. Dorrell inventory; figure 36.	Acquire period string holders and modern string.
SCISSORS, 3 pair (small pairs on counters near string holders, large pair on east counter)	Scissors were commonly used to cut string and cloth.	Acquire period pieces or reproductions.

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
STOVE, with stovepipe (center of room with stovepipe running into east wall above fireplace)	Dorrell inventory; figures 37 and 38.	Acquire period piece
SANDBOX (underneath stove)	Figures 28 and 38.	Acquire reproduction
SHOVEL and TONGS (near stove)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
FIREWOOD, 6 pieces (on floor near stove)	Wood is required to operate the stove	Acquire fumigated wood for display
CHAIRS, plank bottom, 4 (around stove)	Figures 24 and 28.	Acquire reproductions
SPITTOONS, 2 (on floor at intersection of south and west counters and near stove)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
PRINTS, framed (on north wall next to door)	Dorrell inventory ("2 pictures and frames").	Acquire period prints in reproduction frames
PRINTS, unframed (attached to shelving around room)	Dorrell inventory ("6 pictures").	Acquire reproductions
BASKET with EGGS (on counter along west wall)	Figure 28. Harpers Ferry stores commonly accepted farm produce in trade.	Acquire period basket and imitation eggs
BUSHEL BASKET, with potatoes (in front of west counter)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period basket and imitation potatoes
BARRELS, 6 (two in front of west counter; four in northeast corner)	Dorrell inventory lists barrels of mackerel, herring, salt, crackers, flour, one "lot of pickels," and a "lot of meat."	Acquire reproductions
WHISKEY BARREL, (in northwest corner)	Dorrell inventory	Acquire reproduction

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
CRATE (supporting whiskey barrel)	Whiskey barrel needs to be supported off of floor in order to be tapped.	Acquire reproduction
PITCHER (on top of whiskey barrel)	Figure 24.	Acquire reproduction
FUNNEL, tin (on top of whiskey barrel)	Figure 24.	Acquire reproduction
DEMIJOHN (on top of whiskey barrel)	Figure 24.	Acquire reproduction or period piece
LARD, in keg (on floor next to whiskey barrel in northwest corner)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
COFFEE, in bag (on floor next to whiskey barrel in northwest corner)	Dorrell inventory; figure 41.	Acquire reproduction
RICE, in bag (on floor next to whiskey barrel in northwest corner)	Dorrell inventory; figure 29.	Acquire reproduction
ONION SEED, bag (on floor next to whiskey barrel in northwest corner)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
SCOOPS, 2; one set each of dry and liquid measures (behind west counter)	Dorrell inventory; figure 40.	Acquire period pieces
DRIED FISH, Sole, 5, large, total weight=40 lbs. (hanging from ceiling behind west counter)	Dorrell inventory; figure 32.	Acquire reproductions
HAMS, 4, and SHOULDERS, 5 (hanging from ceiling behind west counter)	Dorrell inventory; figures 24, 29, and 39.	Acquire reproductions
NETTLES, 3 bunches (hanging from ceiling behind west counter)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
SAGE, 1 bunch (hanging from ceiling behind west counter)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
BARREL, with 8 BROOMS (at south end of west cabinets)	Dorrell inventory; figure 24.	Acquire reproduction barrel and brooms
KEG, for nails (on floor in front of south counter)	Dorrell inventory; figure 24.	Acquire reproduction
WHEELBARROW (on floor near nail keg)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
SPADES, 4, and HOE, 1 (leaning against counter near nail keg)	Dorrell inventory; figure 24.	Acquire reproductions
COMFORTERS, 7 (on line strung from ceiling on west side)	Dorrell inventory; figure 28.	Acquire reproductions
FLYERS, PATENT MEDICINE, asst. (throughout)	Figures 28 and 30.	Acquire reproductions
BROOM and DUST PAN (against east wall)	Figures 24 and 29.	Acquire reproductions
LAMPS, hanging, 5 (above counters)	Figure 30.	Acquire reproductions
CLOCK, long eight day (northeast corner)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period piece

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
The following items will be placed on the shelves along the west wall.		
PITCHERS, 11	Dorrell inventory; figure 28.	Acquire period pieces
TABLEWARE: dishes, 8 plates, 60 (8 glass) mugs, 41 cream mugs, 2 cups and saucers, 12 pair cups, 98 bowls, 55	Dorrell inventory; figure 28.	Acquire period pieces
JARS, stoneware, 3	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
JUGS, 7	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
CASTORS, 3	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
TEAPOTS, 7	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
TUMBLERS, 44	Dorrell inventory; figure 24.	Acquire reproductions
CHAMBER POTS, 6	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
WASHBOWL and PITCHER	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
SALT SETS, 5 and SALTS, 20	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces and/or reproductions
SHAVING GLASSES, 3	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
DECANTERS, 10 pr.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces and/or reproductions
WAITERS, 5	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
CANDLES, 117 boxes	Dorrell inventory; figure 41.	Acquire reproductions
GLASS LAMPS, 2	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
SCONCE	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period piece

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
KETTLE, iron	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period piece
POT, iron, large	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period piece
FLATIRONS, cast iron, 3	Dorrell inventory; figure 26.	Acquire period pieces
SIEVES, 2	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
GRATERS, 5	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
KNIVES, table, 8	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
KNIVES, butcher, 6	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
SPOONS, 3 1/2 doz.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions or period pieces
SOAP, 150 lbs, in cakes	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
SOAP FAT, in covered bucket	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
STARCH, 11 1/2 lbs.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
BLANKETS, 10	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
TOWELS, linen, 3	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
CARPET, 1 and RUG, 1	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
BASKET, 1 large	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period piece
CANISTERS, 23	Dorrell inventory; figure 25.	Acquire period pieces
TEA, 30- 1 lb. packages	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
COFFEE, 30 1 lb. tins	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
SEASONINGS: allspice, 15 lbs. (in cans) pepper, 26 cans or jars ginger, 14 lbs. (in boxes) baking soda, 11 lbs. in cans nutmegs, 1 3/4 lbs. mustard, 8 bottles cloves, 2 bottles baking powder, 1 paper	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
MOLASSES, in small keg with spigot	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
PITCHER, tin (near molasses keg)	Figure 24.	Acquire reproduction
FUNNEL, tin (near molasses keg)	Figure 24.	Acquire reproduction
BROWN SUGAR, 350 lbs., in cones and boxes	Dorrell inventory; figures 25, 40, and 41.	Acquire reproductions
DESK, tabletop	Figure 28.	Acquire period piece
LEDGER	Dorrell inventory; figure 24.	Acquire reproduction
BOTTLES, 24, of peppermint (12), castor oil (11), and cod liver oil (1).	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions or period pieces
GLASS JARS, 11, with assorted CANDY	Dorrell inventory; figure 24.	Acquire period pieces and imitation candy
JAR, with PRUNES	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period jar and imitation prunes
BOTTLES, stoneware, 6 oz. and 8 oz.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
BOTTLES, stoneware, 94	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
MALAGA WINE, 20 gal.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
FRENCH BRANDY, 35 gal.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
RUM, 35 gal.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
CHOCOLATE, 5 bars	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
PALM NUTS, 4 lbs.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
TOBACCO, 8 twists and 150 lbs. in boxes, tins, and packages	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
PIPES, 144 in boxes	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
CIGARS, 4 boxes	Dorrell inventory; figure 41 [secars].	Acquire reproductions
SNUFF, 1 bottle	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period piece
The following items will be placed on the shelves along the east wall.		
FABRIC, asst. bolts, 125	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
BOXES, 31, small, asst. sizes for: buttons, 11 pins, 1 tape, 3 skeins of silk, 2 thread, 1 thimbles, 2 needles, 2 knitting needles, 1 cord, 1 hooks and eyes, 6 lace, 1	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
SEWING SILK, 2 doz. skeins	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire modern equivalent
BUTTONS, assorted, 2 doz.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
THIMBLES, 2	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
PATTERNS, vest, 5	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
WHALEBONE, one gross	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
BOXES, 33, large, for: Shoes, 25 Boots, 8	Dorrell inventory; figure 30.	Acquire reproductions
BOOTS, 8 pr.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
SHOES, 10 pr.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
BOXES, 33, small, for: Handkerchiefs, 5 Neckerchiefs, 1 Hose, 4 Socks, 2 Gloves, 5 Suspenders, 4 Combs, 8 Purses, 2 Drawers, 1 Shoestrings, 1	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
BOXES, 4, medium, for: Shirts, 2 Shawls, 2	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
HATBOXES, 10	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
HATS, 15 (7 straw, 4 beaver, 4 silk)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
CAPS, 12	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
PANTS, 27 pr.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
COATS, 24	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
VESTS, 49	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
GLOVES, 5 pr.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
COMBS, 6 pair (3 fine; 3 side)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
SHIRTS, 4	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
HANDKERCHIEFS, 25	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
BEADBAG, 1	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period piece
PURSES, 3	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
COLOGNE, 4 bottles	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
SHAWLS, 2	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
HOSE, 12 pr.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
SUSPENDERS, 5	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
CARPET BAGS, 6; PORT MONIES, 2; and TRUNKS, 5 (on top of shelves)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces or reproductions
RAZOR STROPS, 4	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces or reproductions
POCKETBOXES, 9	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
SLIPPERS, 5 pr.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
MARBLES, 2 doz., in leather pouch	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
UMBRELLAS, 12 and PARASOLS, 2 (in stand behind counter)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
UMBRELLA STAND (behind counter)	Required for display of umbrellas and parasols.	Acquire period piece
BRUSH, counter (on counter)	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period piece

The following items will be placed on the shelves along the south wall. See shelf diagram for placement of each item.

LETTER PAPER, 9 1/2 quires	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire modern equivalent

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
SLATE PENCILS, 10	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
PENCILS, lead, 11	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
PENS, 2 boxes	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction box and reproduction or period pens
ENVELOPES, 2 packages	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
WAFERS, 1 box	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
PAPER, 30 reams	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire modern equivalent
PENKNIVES, 16	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
BOOKS, 19, including *Testament*, 1; *History of the World*, 1 two-vol. set; *Robinson Crusoe*; and 15 others	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
BOXES, small, 4, for shears, pad locks, hinges, and cork	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
CURRY COMB, 1	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period piece or modern equivalent
BLACKING BRUSHES, 9	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces or reproductions
BLACKING, 15 bottles	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
TACKS, 75 papers	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
INDIGO, 2 lbs. in small packages	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
MASON'S LINES, 7	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire modern equivalents
SHOT, 72 lbs., in bags	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
GUNPOWDER, 15 lbs.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
PERCUSSION CAPS, 4000	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
FLINTS, 3 packages	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
SHOT GUN, 1 and PISTOL, 1	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
MATCHES, 2 gross, in boxes	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
GLASS, 8" x 10", one box	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
SALTPETER, 25 lbs.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
BUCKETS, 10; TUB, 1	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
BED CORDS, 18	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
SADDLE BAGS, one pair	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
ROPE, one coil	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire modern equivalent
CHAIN, length	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire modern equivalent
HARDWARE: Axes, 2 Saws, 2 Peg Cutter, 1 Tap Borer, 1	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire period pieces
These objects will be placed in the east display window.		
LARGE BOXES, 2, labeled "tea" and "coffee"	Dorrell inventory; figure 39.	Acquire reproductions
BOTTLES, 4 large	Dorrell inventory; figure 39.	Acquire reproductions
SMALL KEGS, 2, labeled "molasses"	Dorrell inventory; figure 39.	Acquire reproductions
CANISTERS, 12, (4 each labeled "baking soda", "allspice", and "ginger")	Dorrell inventory; figure 39.	Acquire reproductions.
HAMS, 3; and SHOULDERS, 3 (hanging in window)	Dorrell inventory; figure 39.	Acquire reproductions

General Store, room 101, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
SACK, labeled "salt"	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
BOTTLES, stoneware, 12	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproductions
The following items will be placed in the west display window.		
DRY GOODS, 3 pieces, each 6 yards long (hanging on wire strung across window)	Dorrell inventory; figure 39.	Acquire reproductions
HATS, 4, and CAPS, 4 (on hatstands)	Dorrell inventory; figure 39.	Acquire reproductions
Large BOX, for shoes	Dorrell inventory; figure 30.	Acquire reproduction
BOOTS, 1 pr.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
SHOES, 1 pr.	Dorrell inventory.	Acquire reproduction
Large BOLT OF CLOTH, with paper label	Dorrell inventory; figure 43.	Acquire reproduction
CAT, replica	Figures 24 and 37.	Acquire reproduction
These items are to be placed on the sidewalk along Shenandoah Street, outside the door to Building 35:		
BARRELS, 2	Dorrell inventory; figure 39.	Acquire reproductions
KEGS, 2	Dorrell inventory; figure 39.	Acquire reproductions
BUTTER PAIL, 1	Figure 39.	Acquire reproduction

Concept for Interpretive Panels

These interpretive panels will explain the transitional nature of this store. Much of the inventory is similar to stores from the early nineteenth century. However, some products like spices and extracts foreshadowed the packaging revolution to take place after the Civil War. The Civil War played a major role in packaging history, since it necessitated the provision of millions of men with a wide variety of foods packaged to withstand the rigors of long transportation and a variety of climates. As a direct result of the war, the manufacturing of packaged foods, like the manufacturing of ready-made clothing, was pursued on a large scale. Additionally, millions of soldiers were introduced to canned and packaged food, helping to break down resistance to this new way of eating.

Other points to be made if space permits include:

1. Fresh produce and meat were sometimes taken in trade from customers and sold in general stores, but most people bought these items from the weekly market in town and only bought staples from the store.

2. A wide variety of dry goods and housewares were available in town because of the trains and canal, which connected Harpers Ferry with all of the major Eastern cities.

Possible illustrations:

— *The Long Bill*, figure 24.

— Billhead, H.L. Vervalin & Co., figure 25.

— *Interior of a Country Store*, figure 26.

— *Village Post Office*, figure 28.

— An outside market as seen in Taylor's *With Sheridan Up the Shenandoah Valley in 1864: Leaves from a Special Artist's Sketchbook and Diary [The James E. Taylor Sketchbook]*, p. 31.

PART III

STIPES' BOARDING HOUSE

ANALYSIS OF HISTORIC OCCUPANCY

Both government buildings and private residences served a variety of military functions during the Civil War occupation of Harpers Ferry. During the Civil War, Building 34/35 was a 2 1/2-story brick house with a one story kitchen attached at the southwest corner. The house had been occupied from 1818 to 1858 by the master armorers employed at the Harpers Ferry Armory. For a brief period, from 1858-1859, the armory's paymaster's clerk occupied the building. Building 34/35 was probably vacant when the Civil War broke out.

During the Civil War, Building 36, immediately to the east of Building 34/35, was "a favorite Army Headquarters from the opening of hostilities."[198] Because of its proximity to headquarters, Building 34/35 was a logical place for military officers to board. In 1865, Brig. Gen. Edward D. Ramsay stated that Building 34/35 was "occupied as quarters for Officers."[199] However, in 1864, James Taylor, a newspaperman, described this building as the Stipes' Hotel, or boarding house.[200]

James E. Taylor was employed as a visual reporter for Frank Leslie's *Illustrated Newspaper* during his five months' sojourn in the northern Shenandoah Valley in 1864. The contents of Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook* are, in the author's words, "the amplification of a Diary I kept and Sketches I made while accompanying General Philip H. Sheridan in the capacity of a Special Artist during his Campaign in the Shenandoah Valley, in 1864."[201] Sketches by Taylor and other "special artists" were commissioned by newspapers to illustrate the written stories submitted by the correspondents. These sketches served as the only immediate graphic illustrations of the war for the rest of the populace, since the technology for mass producing photographs did not exist at that time.

Intending to join the Valley Army near Harpers Ferry, Taylor arrived in town for the first time on Tuesday, August 9, 1864. He was immediately approached by a

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[198] Taylor, *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 30.

[199] Ramsay to Dyer, as quoted in NPS, "Historic Building Report, Part II, Historical Data Section...The Samuel Annin House," p. 25.

[200] Taylor, *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 30.

[201] Ibid., p. 3.

"runner," sent out to drum up business, who conducted him to a local hotel run by Mrs. Cornelia Stipes. Taylor occupied a room under the eaves on the top floor of Stipes' boarding house.[202] Taylor's sketch of his room appears in this section. His drawing of the exterior in which he identifies Mrs. Stipes' boarding house as Building 35 appears in the illustrations section (figure 1).

Taylor relates that "Mrs. Stipes catered to sojourners at the Ferry to the extent of table board and lodging, not from choice but necessity caused by her husband's business reverses owing to the War, and his inability to catch on again, when it fell to the lot of Madam to entertain transients to keep the wolf from the door."[203] Taylor must have gotten his facts wrong in this case, since Mrs. Cornelia Stipes was widowed in 1840 when her husband Thomas died of consumption,[204] and she is listed as the head of household in every census from 1840 until her death between 1880 and 1883.[205] Research efforts have failed to locate a formal agreement granting Mrs. Stipes permission to run a boarding house in a government building. We know that the provost marshal routinely granted licenses to local merchants to operate businesses in vacant buildings in town.[206] Keeping borders was a common way for widows to earn a living in Harpers Ferry, and Mrs. Stipes may have applied informally for permission to use an empty building. Seven of the eight people listed as boarding house keepers in the 1860 Harpers Ferry census are women.

Mrs. Stipes was not listed as a boarding house keeper in the 1860 census, although at least one apparently unrelated person, a 25 year old male machinist, was living in her household.[207] Also living in her household in 1860 and presumably in 1864 as well were Mrs. Stipes' three daughters, Anna, Martha, and Medora. Taylor particularly remembered Medora, "a tall stately fluffy-haired blonde,"[208] who was about nineteen years old in 1864. At the time of the 1870

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[202] Ibid., pp. 29-30.

[203] Ibid., p. 30.

[204] *Virginia Free Press*, February 20, 1840, p. 3, col. 3.

[205] U.S. Bureau of the Census, Jefferson County, Virginia: Sixth Census, 1840, p. 243; Seventh Census, 1850, p. 409B; Eighth Census, 1860, p. 198. Jefferson County, West Virginia: Ninth Census, 1870, p. 458; Tenth Census, 1880, p. 3.

[206] Banes, *History of the Philadelphia Brigade*, p. 124.

[207] U.S. Bureau of the Census, Eighth Census of the United States (1860), Jefferson County, Virginia, pp. 198-199. Six other people are listed in the same dwelling house as Cornelia Stipes but are enumerated as a different family.

[208] Taylor, *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 43.

census, Medora is listed as having two children, aged 5 and 3, and is living with her mother.[209]

In *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, Taylor mentions that a coterie of newspapermen were staying at Stipes' boarding house.

> On reaching the house, I found on the porch two new arrivals by the morning train who, much to my satisfaction, proved to be newspaper men, with whom I was not slow in brushing up an acquaintance.[210]

The newspaperman gathered information and exchanged leads with each other during mealtimes and while gathered on the front stoop.[211] A group of them decided to "join forces" and "proceed to the front without delay."[212]

Taylor left to join the army at the front the day after he arrived in Harpers Ferry. He returned to Stipes' boarding house many times during the next five months, frequently obtaining the same room. While in the area he drew many sketches of Harpers Ferry and the surrounding countryside.

On December 20, 1864, Taylor left Harpers Ferry after receiving instructions from his employer to cover Benjamin F. Butler's Army of the James positioned at Bermuda Hundred, Virginia.

In April of 1865, Mrs. Stipes purchased property "nearly opposite the Presbyterian Church,"[213] and may have gone into the boarding house business whole-heartedly at that point, since she is listed as a boarding house keeper in the 1870 census.[214] Perhaps she moved out of Building 34/35 at this time, because by July 1865, Building 34/35 was described as officers' quarters.

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[209] U.S. Bureau of the Census, Ninth Census of the United States (1870), Jefferson County, West Virginia, p. 17.

[210] Taylor, *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 41.

[211] Ibid., pp. 41-43, p. 215, and p. 250.

[212] Ibid., p. 41.

[213] Deed Book 1, p. 156, JCC. The reference to the property being across from the church appears in an 1866 deed in which Cornelia Stipes transfers this property to her daughter Ann Stipes (Deed Book 1, p. 359, JCC).

[214] Ninth Census of the United States (1870), Jefferson County, West Virginia.

EVIDENCE OF ORIGINAL FURNISHINGS for James Taylor's Room

Discussion of Sources

The source for this furnished exhibit is Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, which contains both a written description and a sketch of Taylor's accommodation in Stipes' boarding house. Taylor states that his sketchbook is an "amplification" of a diary and sketchbook he kept during the Civil War. He reworked his sketchbook in the 1890s, forty years after the events he is describing took place. Taylor himself admits that

> Nothing is more untrustworthy than personal recollections after the events they endeavor to recall have receded a third or more of a century into the past unless culled from positive data secured at the time.[215]

Taylor does not say how much of the text or how many of the drawings were added by him in the 1890s.

Excerpts from Taylor's *Sketchbook*

p. 30 Under the 'boy's' pilotage, I land at 'Hotel de Stipes,' two squares south on Shenandoah Street and a brief interview with Madam ends in my arranging for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Stipes catered to sojourners at the Ferry to the extent of table board and lodging, not from choice but necessity caused by her husband's business reverses owing to the War, and his inability to catch on again, when it fell to the lot of madam to entertain transients to keep the wolf from the door.

I am at once conducted to my quarters, a sky parlor under the slanting roof, the only available room unoccupied, but make no 'kick,' thankful at being supplied at all, considering the demand at this time by correspondents, army contractors, and sutlers for lodgings.

After preparing my toilet, I descend to the dining room and discuss dinner....

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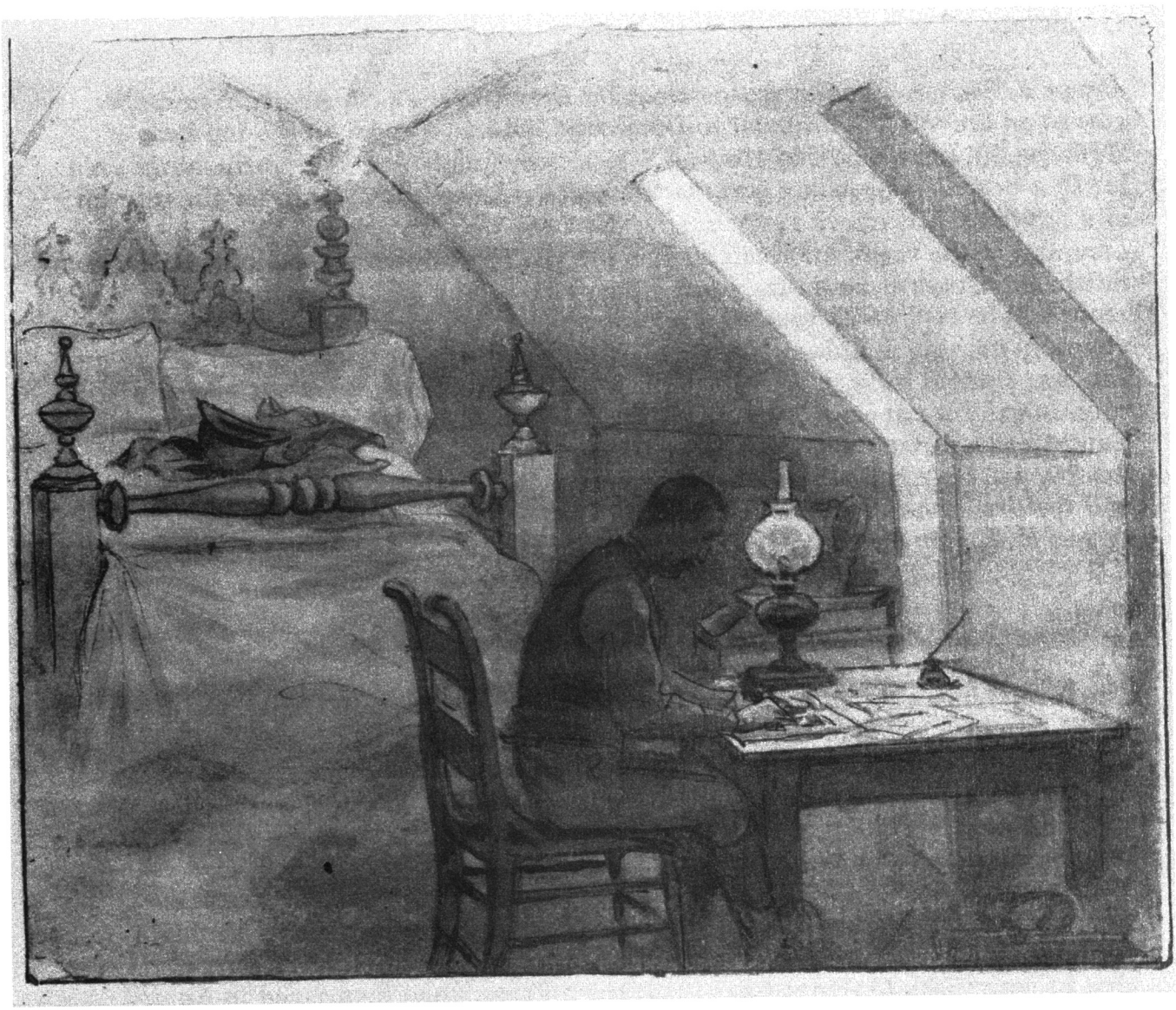
[215] Taylor, *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 3.

p. 215 The Madam is next sought and I have the satisfaction of assignment to my former 'sky parlor' fortunately for me, unoccupied, where I put in the half hour to the dinner summons in preparing my toilet, as I was considerably travel-stained.

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Stripped to the buff, for the thermometer ranged in the nineties in my loft, I proceed to put a number of special subjects in ship-shape amid perspiration oozing from my pores without a let-up....

p. 247 It is of course, unnecessary to explain that Tom's wants were first attended to, which was a matter of little trouble, Stipes' having a stable.



Interior of James E. Taylor's Room on the top floor of Stipes' boarding house, sketched by Taylor. Found in Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 215.

FURNISHINGS PLAN (James Taylor room)

Overview

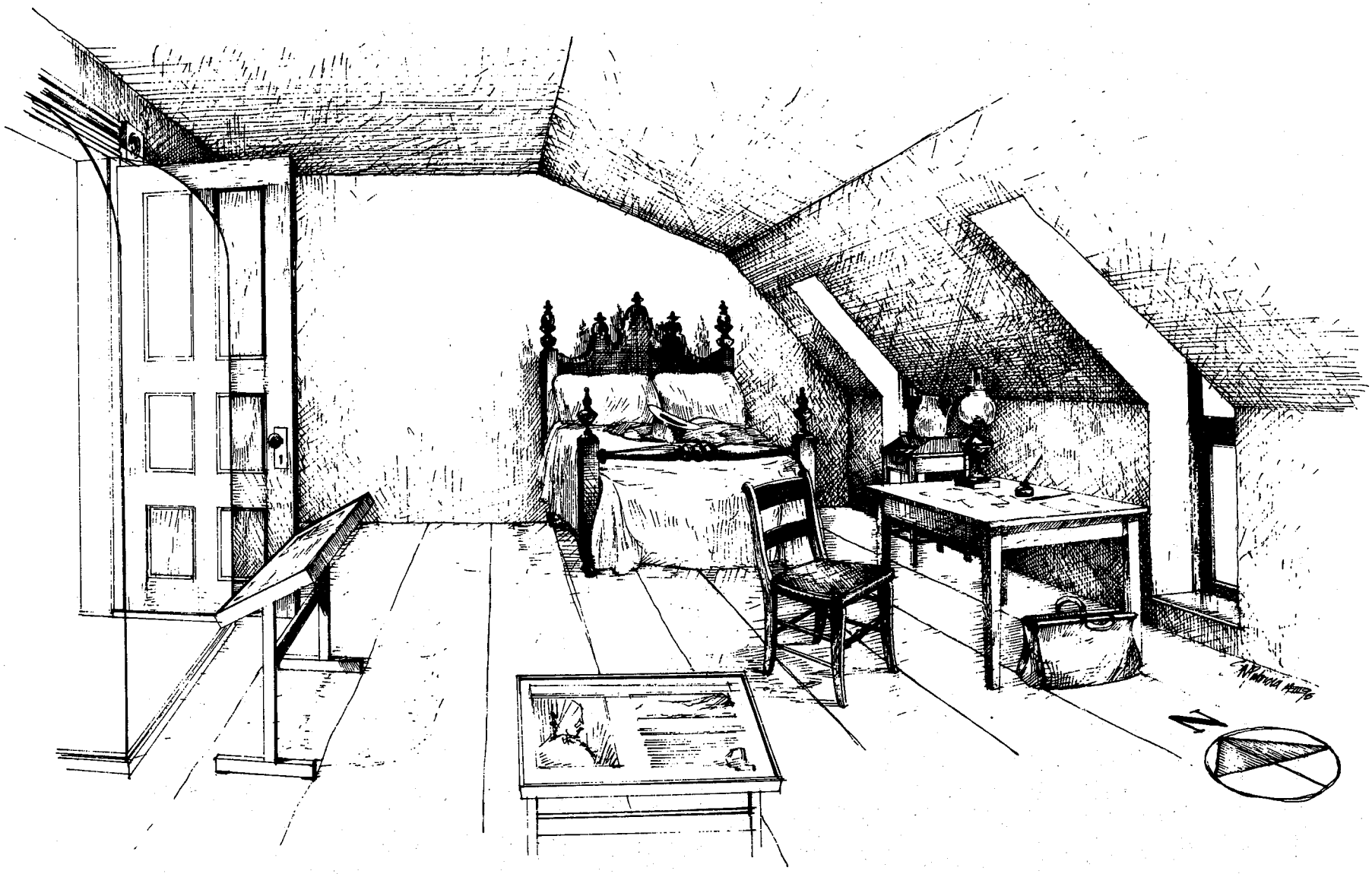
James E. Taylor, visual correspondent for Frank Leslie's *Illustrated Newspaper*, stayed on and off from August to December 1864, in a room on the top floor of Building 35, known at that time as Stipes' boarding house. The furnishings plan for this exhibit is based on some of the best evidence in existence for the interior of a building in Harpers Ferry during the Civil War, an original sketch by the occupant of the room, an accomplished artist. The exhibit will be located in the northeast corner room on the second floor of Building 35. Only one corner of the room will be re-created because the evidence for this corner is incontrovertible and virtually nothing is known about the rest of the room. A backdrop will re-create the low, slanted ceiling. Visitors will view the room from room 202, which will contain exhibit panels interpreting Stipes' boarding house. Visitors with mobility limitations will view the exhibit from room 210. The light level in the Taylor exhibit will be kept low, simulating evening. A visitor activated audio program will feature James Taylor's description of his accommodations as recorded in *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, page 30.

Interpretive Objectives and Operating Plan

The furnishings exhibit portraying James E. Taylor's room in Stipes' boarding house provides Harpers Ferry NHP with an ideal setting in which to interpret the life of a war correspondent in Harpers Ferry. Just as they do today, war correspondents risked their lives to bring back written or visual information from the front lines and, like today, this information helped to sway the minds and hearts of the nation.

During the Civil War, Harpers Ferry was filled with people passing through: war correspondents, soldiers, deserters, people displaced by the war. Taylor mentions that he was lucky to find a room in Harpers Ferry when he arrived in August 1864. The life of these transients is another story that can be interpreted in this exhibit.

Most of the time, the exhibit will stand alone with an interpretive panel to describe the scene. At other times, guided tours could provide additional information about the life and times of war correspondent James E. Taylor. Taylor's diary and sketchbook will provide interpreters with a wealth of information about his activities in the area during the Civil War.



James Taylor Room

Recommended Furnishings

James Taylor's room, room 201, Building 35.

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendation
BED, double, gothic style (head of bed against middle of north wall)	Taylor sketch (reproduced on p. 211).	Acquire period piece
BEDDING: Straw Mattress Feather Bed Sheets, 2 Blanket, Coverlet Bolster, Bolster Cover Pillows, Pillowcases, 2 each (on bed)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire reproductions or period pieces
HAT and COAT (on bed)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire reproductions or period pieces
WASHSTAND (against east wall)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Use HAFE 4396.
BOWL and PITCHER (on washstand)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire period piece
TABLE (against east wall)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire period piece
CHAIR (in front of table)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire period piece
LAMP (on table)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire period piece
INKWELL (on table)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire period piece
PENS, 2 (one in inkwell, one laying on table)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire period pieces
PAPERS, including an unfinished drawing (on table)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire reproductions
VALISE or CARPETBAG (on floor next to table)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire reproduction or period piece
RAG CARPETING (on floor)	Rag carpeting was a common, inexpensive floor covering appropriate for a boarding house or hotel.	Acquire reproduction or period piece

Concept for Interpretive Panels

Two identical free-standing panels will be located in room 201, one near the door to room 202 and one near the door to 210. These panels will identify this display as a representation of the room of James E. Taylor, a visual correspondent for Frank Leslie's *Illustrated Newspaper*. Newspaper correspondents risked their lives to bring back written or visual information from the front lines. Like today, this information helped to sway the minds and hearts of the nation.

Interpretive panels in room 202, the anteroom, will address the role of boarding houses during the war and will describe the bustle and crowded conditions in Harpers Ferry. Although many townspeople fled Harpers Ferry, Taylor's drawings show that the streets were thronged with soldiers, transients, reporters, and others displaced by the war.

The doorways to room 201 should be fitted with removable full-length glass or acrylic plastic barriers.

Possible illustrations:

— Taylor, *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, pp. 4, 31, 35, 215, 465

EVIDENCE OF ORIGINAL FURNISHINGS for Officer's Quarters

Discussion of Sources

No primary evidence exists for an officer's quarters located in Building 34/35. However, three of James Taylor's sketches contain pertinent information for the refurnishing of an officer's lodgings in Harpers Ferry. Obviously, Taylor's sketch of his own accommodations in Building 34/35 gives the best information about furnishings in other rooms of the same boarding house. Another Taylor sketch, "The General's Room in Larrick's Hotel," located in Middletown, Virginia, illustrates a typical public accommodation in the Shenandoah Valley. However, this drawing portrays an interior somewhat grander than the interior of Building 34/35. Taylor's sketch of his lodgings in a local home in Winchester, Virginia, probably portray an interior closer in scale and sophistication to Building 34/35.

An 1850 inventory of the United States Hotel, located in Harpers Ferry, gives a room by room accounting of the contents of a local establishment. This inventory reveals that the room furnishings became plainer and the number of occupants in each room increased on the upper floors in the building.

Several illustrations of officers' quarters located outside of Harpers Ferry provide details about the personal possessions of military officers. These illustrations also indicate the level of sophistication appropriate to the furnishings of an officer's quarters during the 1860s.

Excerpt from the Deed of Trust of James B. Wager to Isaac Fouke

Schedule A, March 6, 1850, deed book 31, pages 68-70.

This excerpt includes the inventory of the guest rooms in the United States Hotel, operated by James B. Wager.

No. 1 -- 1 carpet & Rug, 1 large Mahogony Wardrobe
-- Mahogony Dressing Beauro 1 candle stand & cover
-- 1 Table & cover - 4 Horse shoe chairs - 1 mahogony arm chair
-- 1 Towel Stand -------

No. 3 -- 1 carpet, 10 Blind, mahog. French Bed. S. - 1 chair, 1 shuck mat
-- 1 Bolster, pair pillows, 1 wash Stand, Pitcher, Basin Mugg, cham
-- 1 Horse shoe chair --

No. 4 -- 1 single Bedstead, 1 Double dit, Shuck mattress
-- 1 Feather Bed - bolster & Pillows, wash Stand, Pitcher Basin
-- 1 chamber, 2 chairs, 1 Looking Glass, 1 Toilet T & cover -----

No. 5 -- 1 carpet, 3 single Beds, 3 Shuck Matresses, 3 Feather B --
-- 6 Pillows - 2 chairs - 2 wash Stands 3 chambers - 1 curtain

No. 6 -- 1 carpet - 2 curtains, 2 chairs - 2 wash Stands, 2 Pitchers & Basins
-- 2 muggs, chambers -1 Toilet table & cover - 2 Gilt Looking glass
-- 1 Single Bedstead, 1 Hair Mattress 1 shuck do, 1 large Pillow

No. 7 -- carpet, curtain Large washstand, 2 Pitchers. 1 Basin
-- 2 chambers, 2 chairs 2 muggs, 2 single Bedsteads, 2 Hair Matress,
shuck do - 2 large Pillows - 1 looking Glass

No. 8 -- Carpet, curtain, 1 [?] Bedstead, 1 do Hair matress, 1 do Feather Bed 1 Single Bed
-- 1 Hair mattress - Bolster & Pillows - 1 wash Stand, Pitcher Basin, muggs, Chamber,
2 Chairs
-- 1 looking Glafs ----

No. 9 -- Carpet - mahogony French Bedstead, Hair & Husk mattress - 1 Feather Bed, Bolster & Pillows - 2 Horse shoe chairs - 1 wash stand Pitcher Basin & chamber, looking Glass Andirons, shovel Tongs & Fender --

No. 10 -- Carpet - Single bed
-- Hair mattress Feather bed, large Pillow, wash stand, Pitcher, Basin & chamber
-- 2 chairs looking glass

No. 11 -- Carpet - V. Blind, Double Bedstead, Hair & Husk mattress, Bolster & Pillows - wash Stand Pitcher Basin, chamber, chair, Gilt looking Glass -----

No. 12 -- Carpet curtains, Double Bedstead, Hair mattress Featherbed - Bol & Pillows - Single Bedstead Hair mattress 2 Pillows - 1 Dressing Table, 1 Gilt looking Glafs - 2 wash stands - 2 Pitchers - Basins, muggs & cham. 2 Towel Stands - 3 chairs - 1 Table 1 waiter - Pitcher, Tumbler --

[The following items were probably housed in the 2 large wardrobes listed, possibly located in a hallway on an upper floor]

Table cloths 50 - Blankets - 24 pair Double - 20 pair - Comforts - 30
Sheets -- Linen
Do -- Muslin
Towels
Napkins
P. Cases
lot Stone jars
Lot Glass jars
2 Large Wardrobes
1 Large Easy Chair

No. 13 - carpet - 2 curtains - 3 Single Bedsteads, 4 Husk mattrasses 6 Pillows 2 chairs - 2 Pitchers & Basins 3 Chambers -- 1 looking Glass

No. 14 - 1 Carpet - 1 curtain, 1 Double Bedstead, 1 Hair mattrass 1 Feather bed bolster & Pillow - 2 Single Beds -- 1 Hair Mattrass 2 pillows - 2 chairs, wash stand, 2 Pitchers, Basins, cham mugs - 1 Towel Rack - looking Glass - Table - water Pitcher TumblerNo. 15 - carpet, curtain - 2 Single Bedsteads, 3 Hair Mattrass 4 Pillows - wash Stand Pitcher Basin chamber - 2 chairs looking glass

No. 22 - carpet - 2 Blinds - 1 Stove & pipe, 2 wash Stands, 1 Pitcher, Basin, Muggs Chamber - 2 chairs. 1 looking Glass 1 Single Bedstead, Hair Mattrass F. Bed, large Pillow

No. 24 - Carpet - Blind & curtain - wash stand Pitcher & Basin cham Gilt looking Glass - Double Bedstead 1 Hair 1 Husk Mattrass Bolster Pillows 1 Single Bed - Husk Matt 1 large Pillow 2 chairs 1 Table - waiter Pitcher & Tumbler

No. 25 - carpet - curtain, 1 Double Bedstead 1 Hair mat - 12 Bed Bolster & Pillows - 1 Beauro - 1 looking Glass, 1 stove and Pipe - 1 wash stand Pitcher Basin & chamber - 2 chairs

No. 26 - Carpet - stove & pipe, double Bedstead, Hair mattrass F.Bed - Bolster & Pillows - 2 Chairs, wash Stand, Pitcher Basin, cham mugg - wardrobe - curtains

No. 27 - carpet - curtains -double Bed S - Feather Bed Husk Mattrass - Bolster - Pillow wash Stand Pitcher - Basin Cham 2 Chairs Looking Table

No. 28 - Carpet - curtains, Double Beds - Husk mattrass - Feather B Bolster Pillow 2 chairs wash stand Pitcher Basin mugg chamber looking Glass

Garret - 8 wash Stands - 9 Pitchers Basins Chambers 1 Carpet - Blind - 16 Single Bedstead
2 Double Bedsteads - 8 Single Mattrass
2 Double Husk Mattrass - 1 bolster - 2 Pillows 1 Double Hair mattress - Feather Bed 1 Single Mat - 1 single Feather Bed, Bolster Pillows

FURNISHINGS PLAN (Officer's Quarters)

Overview

Brig. Gen. Edward D. Ramsay reported in his inspection of buildings and stores at Harpers Ferry in 1865 that Building 34/35, a "two story, brick [building], located on Shenandoah Street [was] in fair condition and occupied as quarters for Officers."[1] This is the only site-specific evidence currently known for an officer's quarters in this building. However, the drawing for James Taylor's room in the same building provides very strong comparative evidence. The furnishings plan is based on this drawing, as well as on several illustrations of contemporary officer's quarters located elsewhere.

Interpretive Objectives and Operating Plan

Harpers Ferry NHP will interpret the Civil War military presence in the historically furnished provost marshal's office, located in Building 34. The Soldier's Life exhibit in building 15 illustrates the living conditions of the rank and file soldier. The historically furnished officer's quarters will show a side of military life infrequently seen by visitors--the lodgings of a military officer in private accommodations in a town. The presence of this furnished area can also lead to discussion of the fact that Building 36 next door was the command center for military operations in Harpers Ferry, which is why Building 34/35 was a desirable location for lodgings.

Most visitors will view the room from room 202. Persons with mobility limitations will view the room from room 205.



Officer's Quarters

Recommended Furnishings

Officer's Quarters, room 204, Building 34.

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendations
BED (head of bed against south wall near southwest corner)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire period piece
BEDDING: Shuck Mattress Feather Bed Pillows, 2 Bolster Sheets, 2 Pillowcases, 2 Bolster Cover Blanket Coverlet	Taylor sketch, p. 211; United States Hotel inventory.	Acquire period linens and reproduction mattress, feather bed and pillows
WASHSTAND (against west wall to right of window)	Taylor sketch, p. 211; figure 45; United States Hotel inventory.	Acquire period piece
WASHBOWL and PITCHER (on washstand)	Taylor sketch, p. 211; figure 45; United States Hotel inventory.	Acquire period pieces
SOAP DISH with SOAP (on washstand)	Soap required for washing up.	Acquire period soap dish and reproduction soap
TOWEL (on washstand)	Towel required for drying off.	Acquire period piece
MIRROR (on wall above washstand)	United States Hotel inventory.	Acquire period piece
DRESSER (against north wall between windows)	Figure 47.	Acquire period piece
TRUNK (under window to right of dresser)	Trunks were commonly used by officers to carry their gear.	Acquire period piece
CARPETBAG (to right of dresser near trunk)	Taylor sketch, p. 211.	Acquire period piece
TABLE, round (in center of room)	Figure 45.	Acquire period piece

Officer's Quarters, room 204, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendations
CHAIRS, 2 (one against west wall to left of window, one pulled up to table)	Taylor sketch, p. 211; figure 45.	Acquire period pieces
TABLE COVER (on table)	Figure 45; United States Hotel inventory.	Acquire period piece or reproduction
TRAY with DECANTER, WHISKEY BOTTLE, TUMBLER, and PITCHER (on table)	Figure 45; United States Hotel inventory	Acquire period pieces or reproductions
LAMP, oil (on table)	Taylor sketch, p. 211; figure 45.	Acquire period piece
DAGUERREOTYPES, 3 (on dresser)	Figure 45.	Acquire period pieces
SPITTOON, on oilcloth mat (on floor near table)	Figure 47.	Acquire period piece
PRINT (on west wall to left of window)	Figure 47.	Acquire period print and period or reproduction frame
UNIFORM ACCESSORIES: Sword, Pistol, Leather Accoutrements, Kepi, Sash (on chair against west wall) and Gloves, Officer's Slouch Hat (on dresser)	Figures 45 and 48.	Acquire period or reproduction items as required
OFFICER'S SACK COAT (on back of chair drawn up to table)	Officers used sack coats for daily wear.	Acquire reproduction
OFFICER'S UNIFORM: Frock Coat; white linen Trousers; Vests, 3; Shirts, 2 (in open trunk and dresser drawer)	These are the usual items of clothing worn by an officer.	Acquire reproductions
Riding BOOTS, with SPURS (near chair along west wall)	Figure 47.	Acquire reproductions

Officer's Quarters, room 204, continued

Object and Location	Documentation	Recommendations
LAP DESK with WRITING SUPPLIES (on table)	Officers frequently used lap desks while in the field.	Acquire period pieces
NEWSPAPER, 1 and BOOKS, 2 (on dresser)	Figure 45.	Acquire reproduction newspaper and period books
CARDS, playing (on table)	Card playing was a popular pastime among soldiers during the Civil War.	Acquire reproductions
PIPE (on table)	Figure 48.	Acquire period piece
SHAVING BOX (on washstand)	Required for personal hygiene.	Acquire period piece
WINDOW SHADES, 3 (one at each window)	Figure 47.	Acquire reproductions
CARPET, rag (on floor)	Figure 45; United States Hotel inventory.	Acquire reproduction

Concept for Interpretive Panels

The interpretive panel will identify this room as a Civil War era Officer's Quarters, and should point out the contrast between this room and the quarters occupied by the rank and file troops in building 15, represented by the display in the Soldier's Life exhibit. Both displays illustrate that officers and enlisted men tried to make themselves as comfortable as possible while in the field. Two identical freestanding panels will be located in room 204, one near the door to room 202 and one near the door to 205. The doorways to room 204 will be fitted with removable full-length glass or acrylic plastic barriers.

Possible illustrations:

— Officer's Quarters at Fort Sumter, South Carolina, *Harpers Weekly*, February 23, 1861, figure

— Officer's Quarters in a Casemate at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, ca.1861-65, figure 44

— 2nd Lt. Philip Reade in his quarters at Fort Dodge, Kansas, July 1867.

ILLUSTRATIONS

Illustrations are arranged as follows:

Building 34/35 figs. 1-3
Provost Marshal, figs. 4-23
General Store, figs. 24-43
Officer's Quarters, figs. 44-49

Figure 1. Three views of Harpers Ferry, March 11, 1865. Neg. no. HF-88. Courtesy of the Harpers Ferry National Historical Park.

As seen here prior to the 1882 renovations, Building 34/35 has three bays, with the door in the left bay. Two trees line the sidewalk in front.



Figure 2. Harper's Ferry from Loudoun Heights, 1892-95. Neg. no. HF-99. Courtesy of the Harpers Ferry National Historical Park.

This photograph illustrates the crowded rear yard of buildings 32-35. Note the two-story shed along the rear of the yard, with a railroad car parked alongside.



Figure 3. Mr. Doran & his store, ca. 1910. Neg. no. HF-417. Courtesy of the Harpers Ferry National Historical Park.

This photograph illustrates the front of Building 34/35 during the operation of Doran's general store, and depicts the wide range of wares offered for sale. Street numbers are visible over the transom of two of the entry doors.

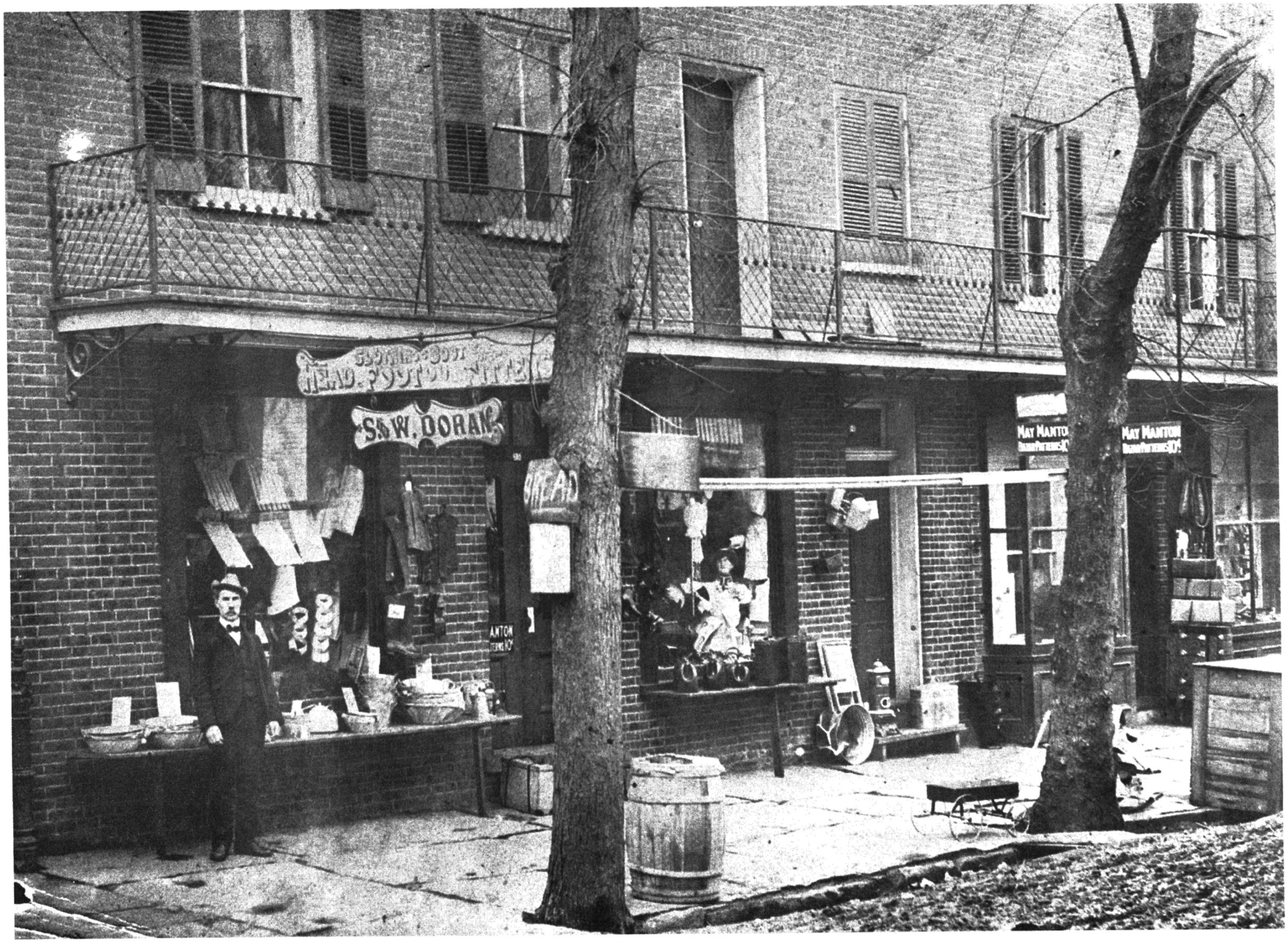

S.W. DORAN

Figure 4. High Street, Harpers Ferry. Original location of provost marshal's office. Courtesy of the Harpers Ferry National Historical Park.


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Figure 5. Floor plan (not to scale) of High Street building in which provost marshal's office was located, Harpers Ferry. Sketch by Krista Copeland, park architect; revised by Steven N. Patricia, illustrator. The sketch postulates the original room layout. Note that there were two rooms, with a fireplace in each room.

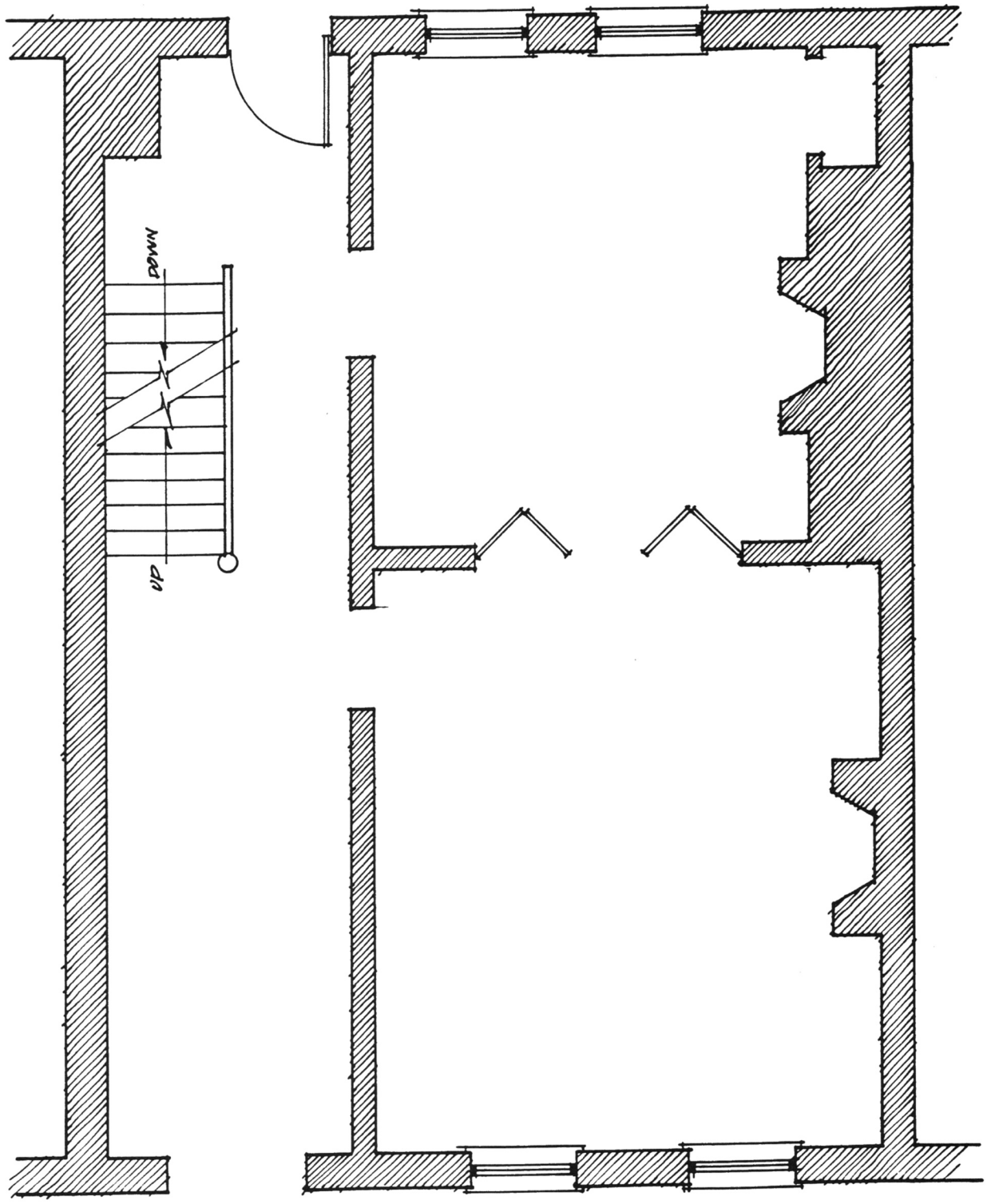
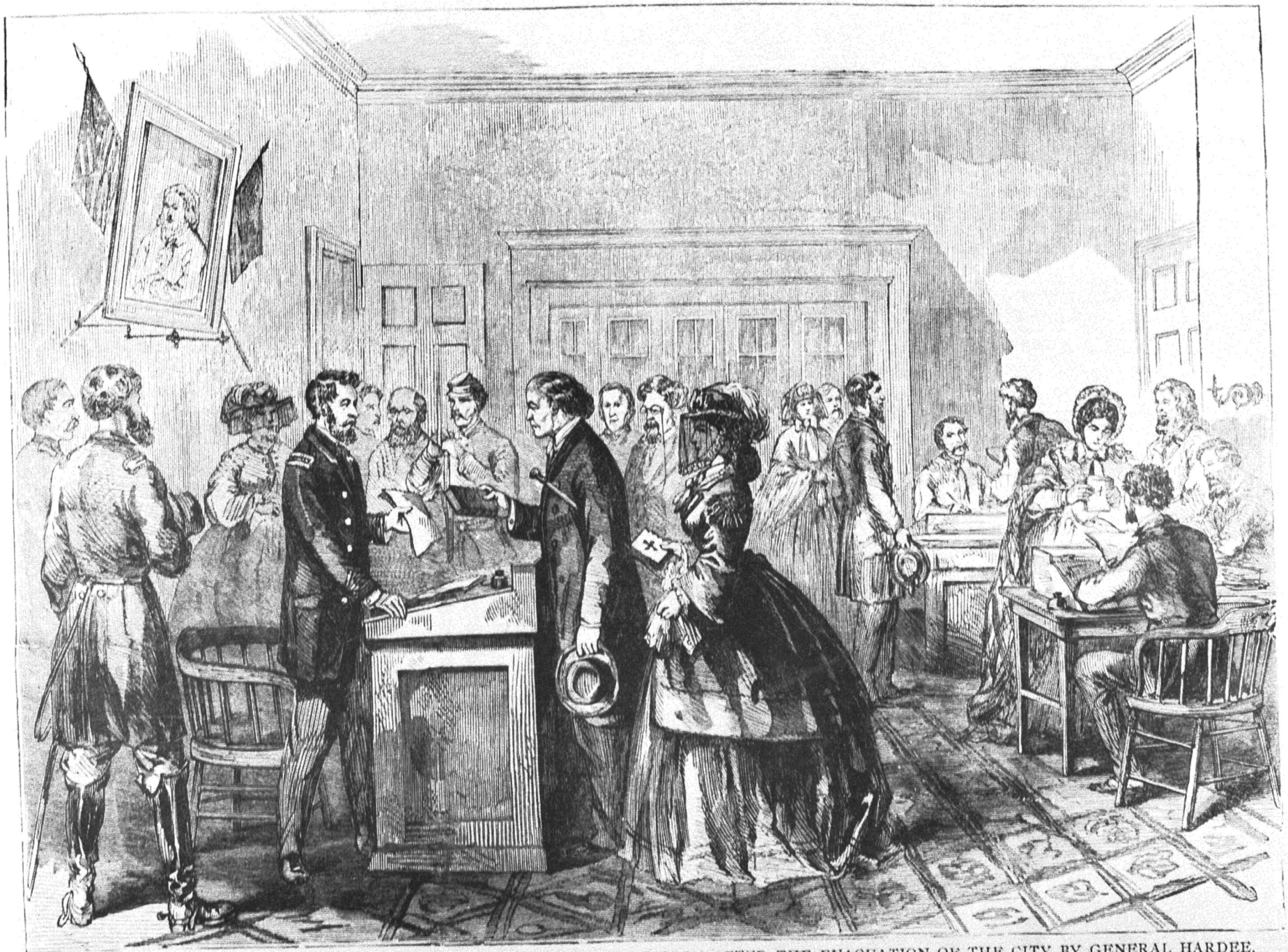

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Figure 6. *Citizens of Charleston, S.C., Taking the Oath of Allegiance Soon After the Evacuation of the City by General Hardee*, from *The American Soldier in the Civil War*, p. 420. Neg. no. 92-27-41&42.

Although the building illustrated is much grander than the office in Harpers Ferry (as evidenced by the carpet on the floor), this lithograph depicting a provost marshal's office offers an excellent example of spatial arrangement for clerks desks, types of desks and chairs, as well as details such as the flag and bibles for taking the oath.

The furnishings and details are more sparse than would have been the case at Harpers Ferry, since the title of this print reveals that it is depicting a situation governed by expediency: the need to administer the oath to thousands of civilians after the evacuation of the city by the confederates.



CITIZENS OF CHARLESTON, S. C., TAKING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE SOON AFTER THE EVACUATION OF THE CITY BY GENERAL HARDEE.

Figure 7. *Issuing Passes at St. Louis*, from *Harper's Pictorial History of the Civil War*, March 1862, p. 292. Neg. no. LC-119286. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

The interior of this building suggests that it was previously used for commercial purposes, unlike the domestic building in which the Harpers Ferry provost marshal's office was located.

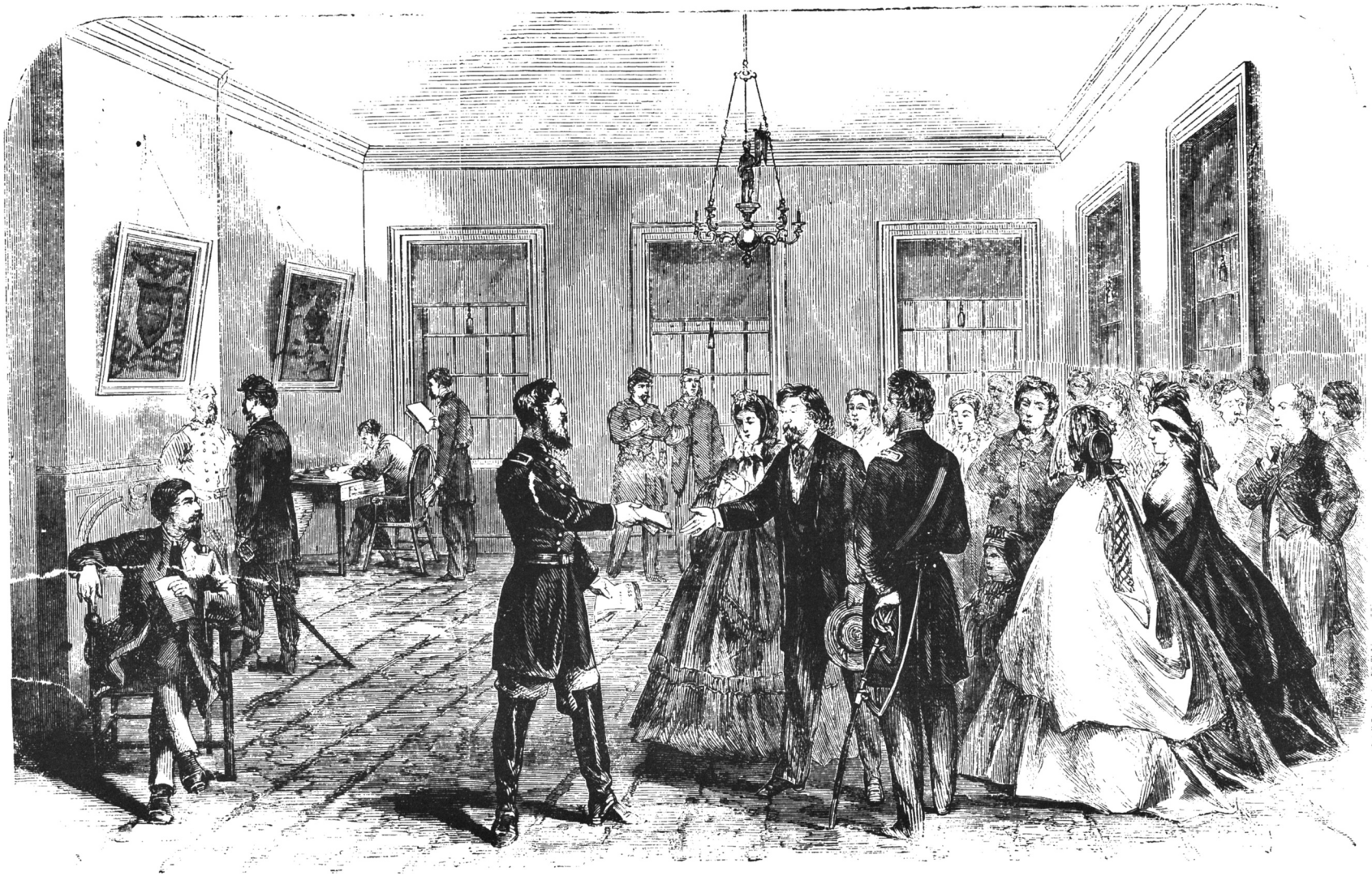
Note that all of the clerks are seated behind one counter/desk, unlike the arrangement shown in figure 6. The Moulton documentary evidence suggests that the Harpers Ferry arrangement was more like the one in figure 6 than this one. Here the interior space is divided by a partition. The room behind the partition was probably used as an office. Note also the stove pipe in the back room and the hats and coats hung on the wall.



ISSUING PASSES AT ST. LOUIS.

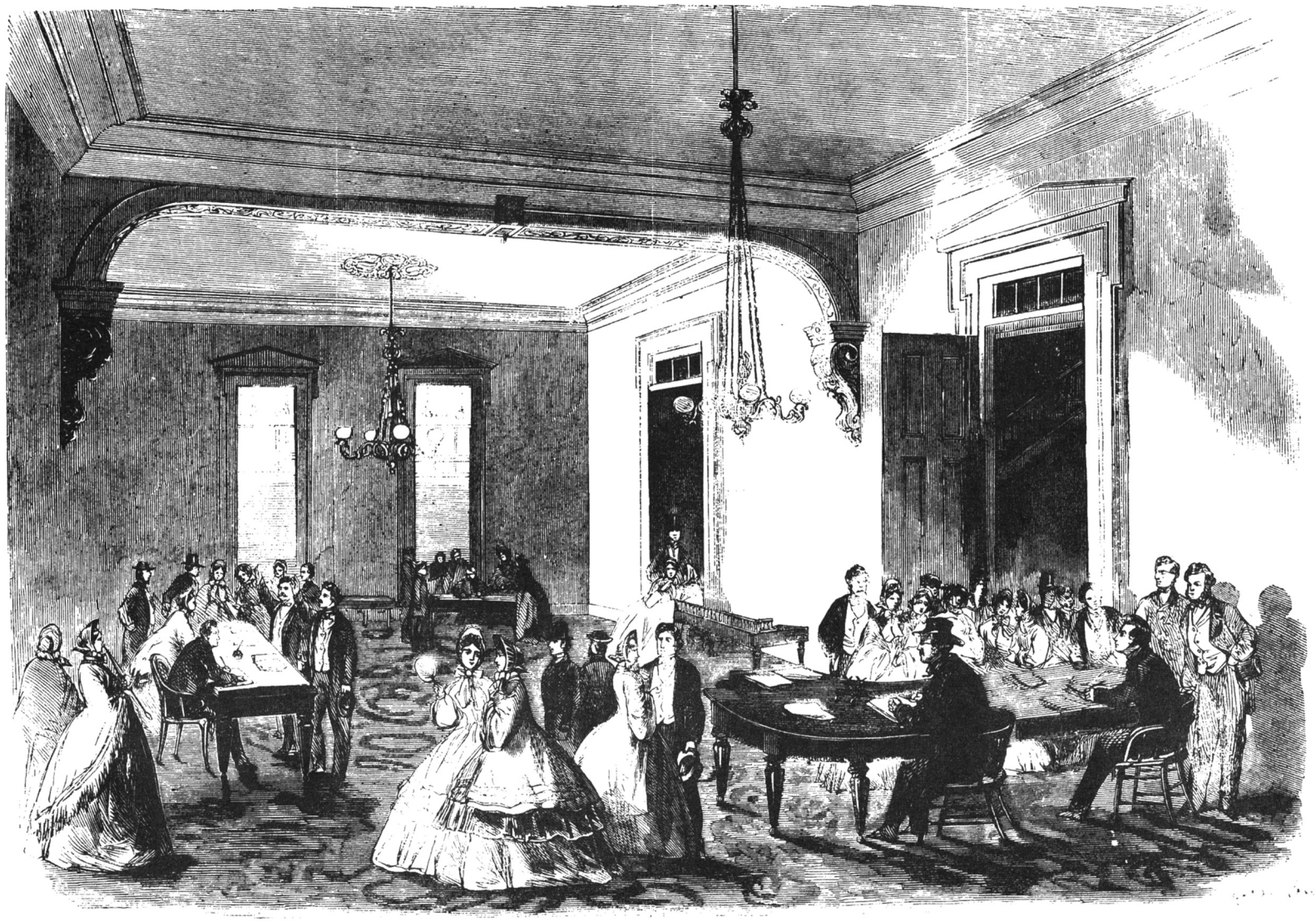
Figure 8. *Capture of Savannah—General Geary Issuing Passes to Citizens of Savannah, GA*, from Frank Leslie's *Illustrated Newspaper*, January 21, 1865, p. 276. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

The upscale interior and the fact that a general is issuing passes suggest that this was not a provost marshal's office. However, issuing passes was a duty typical of a provost marshal's office.



CAPTURE OF SAVANNAH.—GEN. GEARY ISSUING PASSES TO CITIZENS.

Figure 9. *Registered Enemies Taking The Oath of Allegiance At The Office Of Gen. Bowen, at New Orleans*, from a sketch by Mr. J.R. Hamilton. *Harpers Weekly*, June 6, 1863, p. 357. Neg. no. 442OT. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.



REGISTERED ENEMIES TAKING THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE AT THE OFFICE OF GEN. BOWEN, AT NEW ORLEANS.—FROM A SKETCH BY MR. J. R. HAMILTON.—[SEE PAGE 362.]

Figure 10. *Provost Marshal's Office, Alexandria [Va.]*, from Miller's, *The Photographic History of the Civil War*, vol. 8, p. 245. Neg. no. 92-37-54. Courtesy of Russell's C.W. Photos.

This exterior photograph of a provost marshal's office in Alexandria, Virginia, shows that it was located in a substantial building with a clearly visible sign in front.

Note the sentry stationed in front and the crowds of people gathering. Although in this case the people may be gathered to pose in the picture, other documentary and pictorial evidence shows that the crowds are typical.


PROVOST
Marshall's
OFFICE

Figure 11. *The Provo Marshal's Office on East Side of Loudoun Street North of Water St.* [Winchester, Va.], from Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 157. Courtesy of the Western Reserve Historical Society.

This sketch shows the exterior of a Union provost marshal's office in Winchester, Virginia, in 1864 located in a substantial building, with a flag mounted at the door and people gathered in front.

Taylor claims that this was formerly the "ground floor of a tobacco warehouse," where Taylor stopped to get a pass. Taylor mentions that "about the office door was a group of Blue Coats."

A sign is posted on the front of the building, probably stating that it was the provost marshal's office and the pass room hours.



The Provo Marshals Office on East Side of Loudoun Street North of Water St

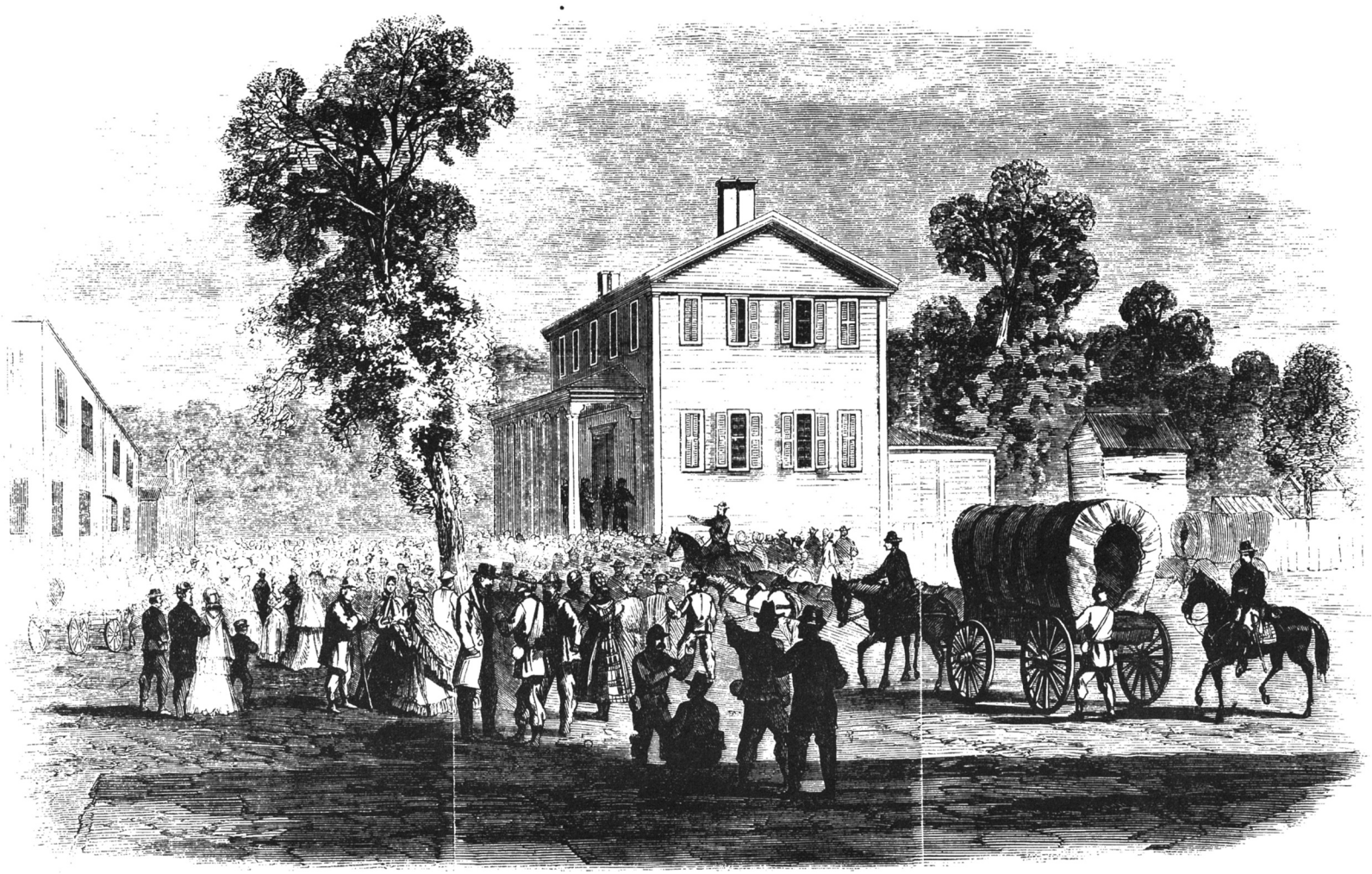
Figure 12. "Fugitive slaves mingle with Federal troops outside a provost marshal's office at Aquia Creek, Virginia, in 1862...." (modern caption), from the Time-Life series, *The Civil War: Spies, Scouts and Raiders*, vol. 18, p. 30. Neg. no. 165-SB-46. Courtesy of the National Archives,

Exterior of a Union provost marshal's office in a town unlike Harpers Ferry. As is typical, the provost marshal's sign is extremely visible and crowds of people are gathering outside.


PROVOST MARSHAL

Figure 13. *Sherman's Campaign—Provost Marshal's Office, Atlanta [Ga.]—Citizens Getting Passes To Go North and South, In Consequence of Gen. Sherman's Order For The Departure of All Citizens*, from Frank Leslie's *Illustrated Newspaper*, October 29, 1864, p. 92. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

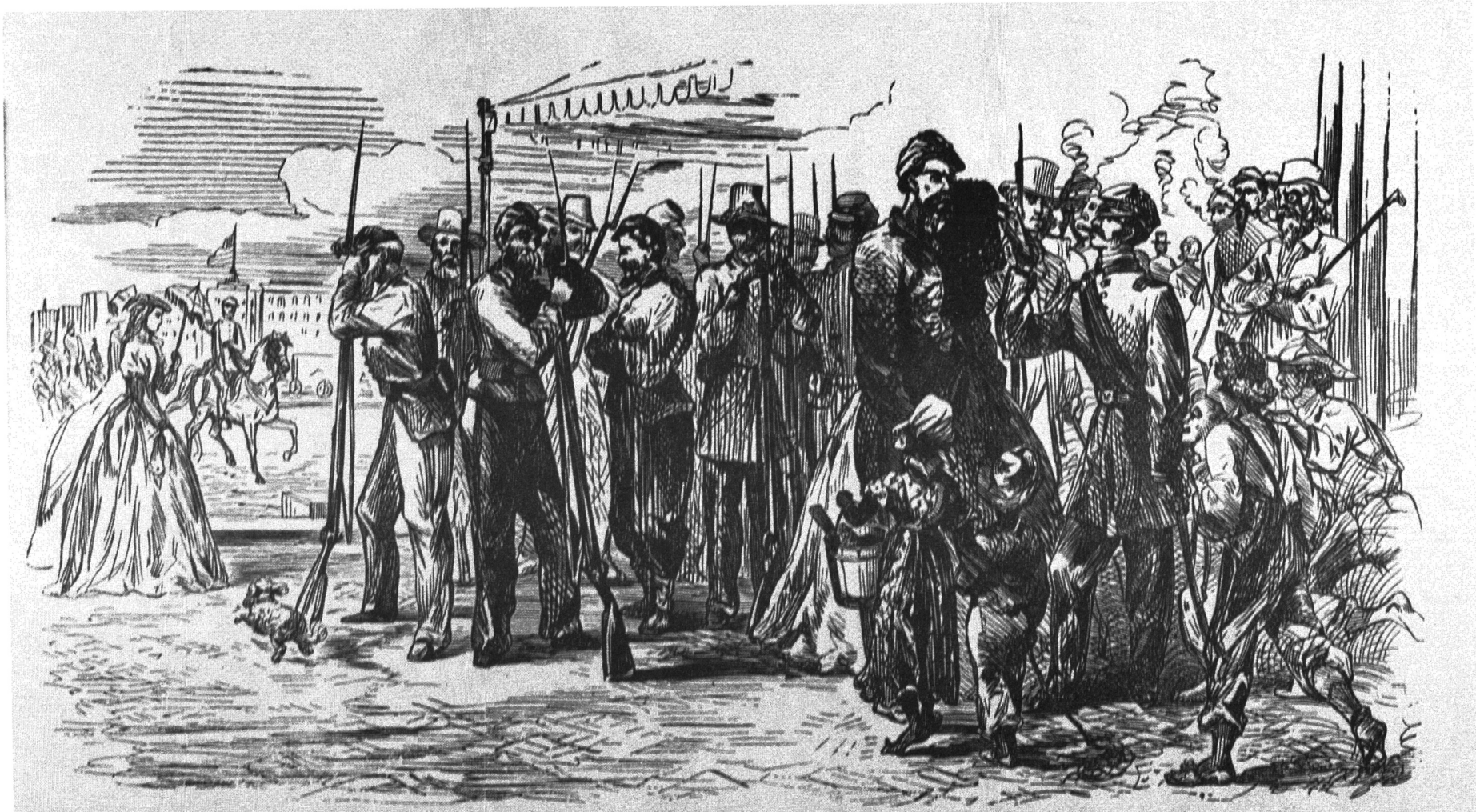
This provost marshal was apparently located in a large building formerly used for domestic purposes. Once again, people are shown crowding around the office, a condition probably exacerbated by the evacuation order.



SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGN—PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, ATLANTA—CITIZENS GETTING PASSES TO GO NORTH AND SOUTH, IN CONSEQUENCE OF GEN. SHERMAN'S ORDER FOR THE DEPARTURE OF ALL CITIZENS.

Figure 14. *The Military Authorities at Washington, DC, Examining Passes in 1861*, from *Frank Leslie's Illustrated History of the Civil War*, p. 199. Neg. no. 92-28-42&43.

This drawing probably illustrates the exterior of a provost marshal's office, since examining passes was a provost marshal's duty. Note again the numbers of people congregating outside the building. Also note the awning, a treatment not seen in other pictorial evidence, and the provost marshal's uniform.



THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES AT WASHINGTON, D. C., EXAMINING PASSES IN 1861.

This scene was of frequent occurrence. A gallant volunteer wishes to take a short furlough in order to show his *fiancée* the wonders of the capital city. The provost marshal is scrutinizing the document with considerable interest, as though he has some latent doubts of its genuineness.

Figure 15. *Provost-Marshal's Office, Department of the Cumberland*, from Miller, *The Photographic History of the Civil War,* vol. 7, p. 183.

No flag or sign appears in this exterior photograph, but the sentry stationed at the door is typical. Also typical is the use of a substantial building.



Figure 16. *Headquarters of Provost-Marshal-General, Defenses South of the Potomac*, from Miller, *The Photographic History of the Civil War*, vol. 7, p. 201.

Even though this is a provost marshal general's office, it also displays a large, highly visible sign.

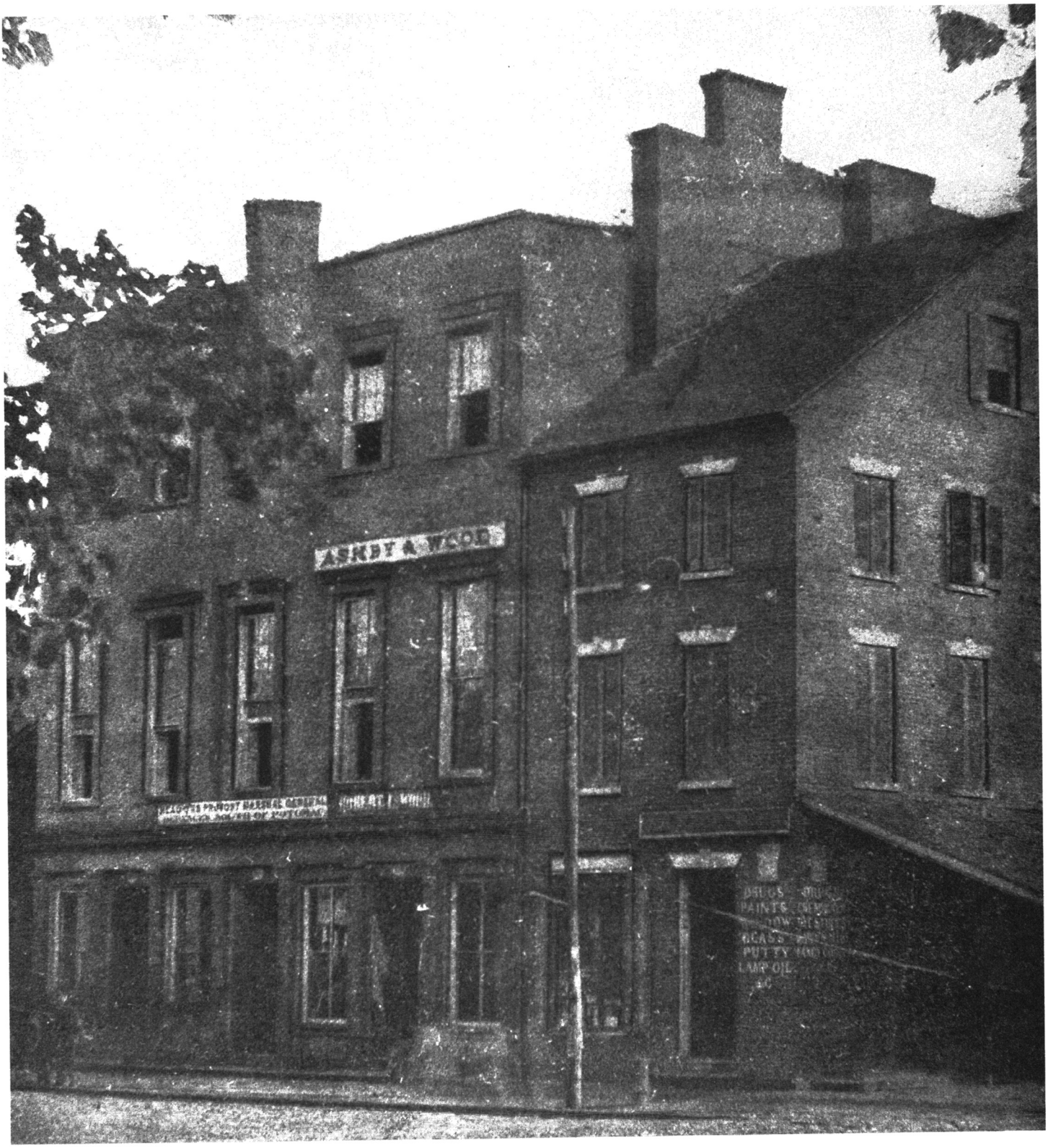
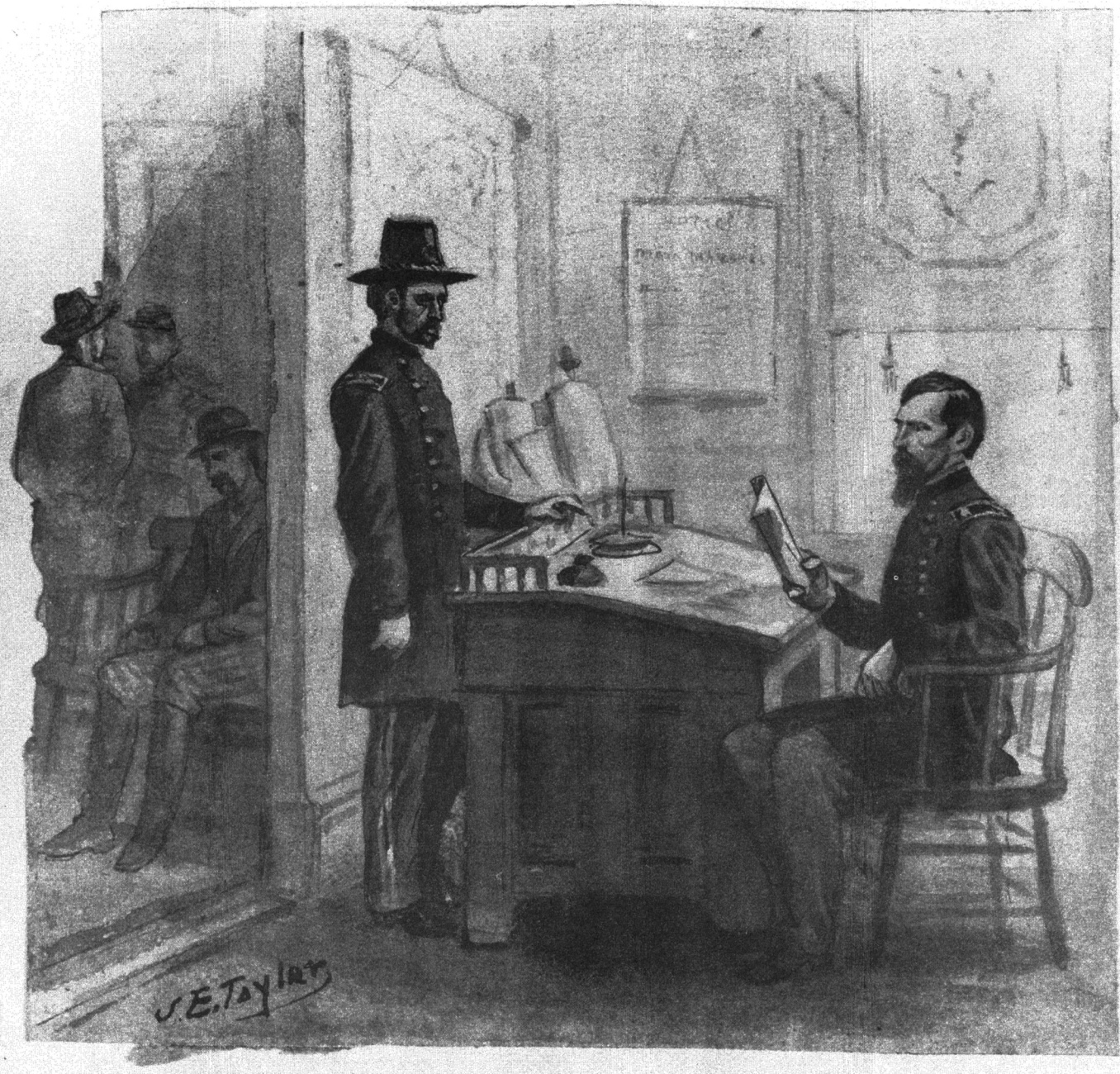

ASKEW & WOOD
DRUGS
PAINTS
PUTTY
LAMP OIL
&C

Figure 17. *General Lew Wallace Considering My Case* [Baltimore, Md.], August 8, 1864. From Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 10. Courtesy of the Western Reserve Historical Society.

Even though this is not a provost marshal's office, it is a good interior sketch of a military office. Especially notable are the type of desk and chair, the placement of the desk and chair against the wall (for privacy and to take advantage of light from the window), the stationery on the desk, and the bench in the front room.



General Lew Wallace Considering My Case

Figure 18. *General Sheridan writing his dispatch to General Grant, announcing his victory, at Miss Wright's desk* [Winchester, Va.], from Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 375. Courtesy of the Western Reserve Historical Society.

This figure, as well as figures 19 and 20, are good examples of military interiors in domestic settings, illustrating the use of some civilian furnishings. Note also the stationery and writing implements.

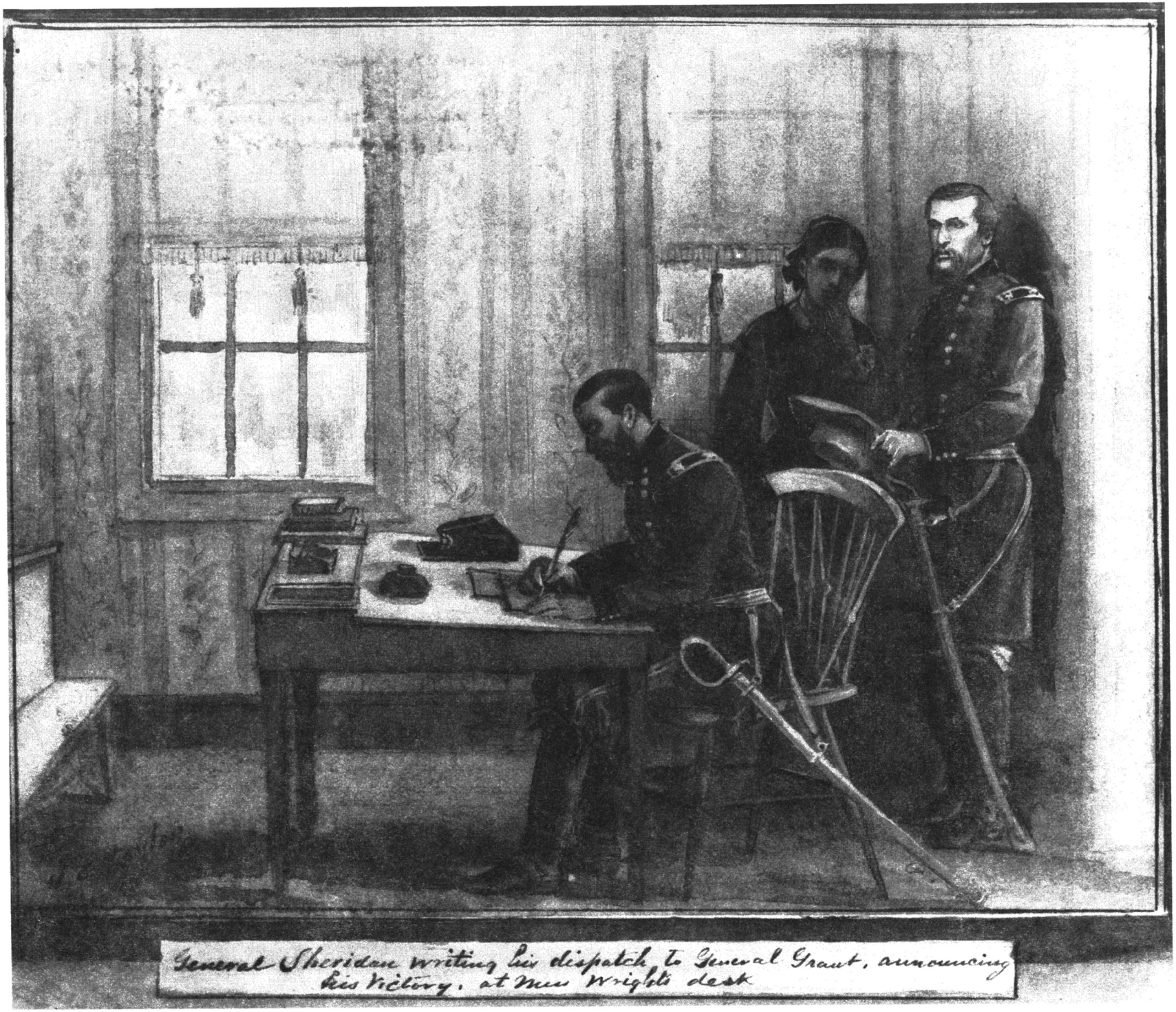
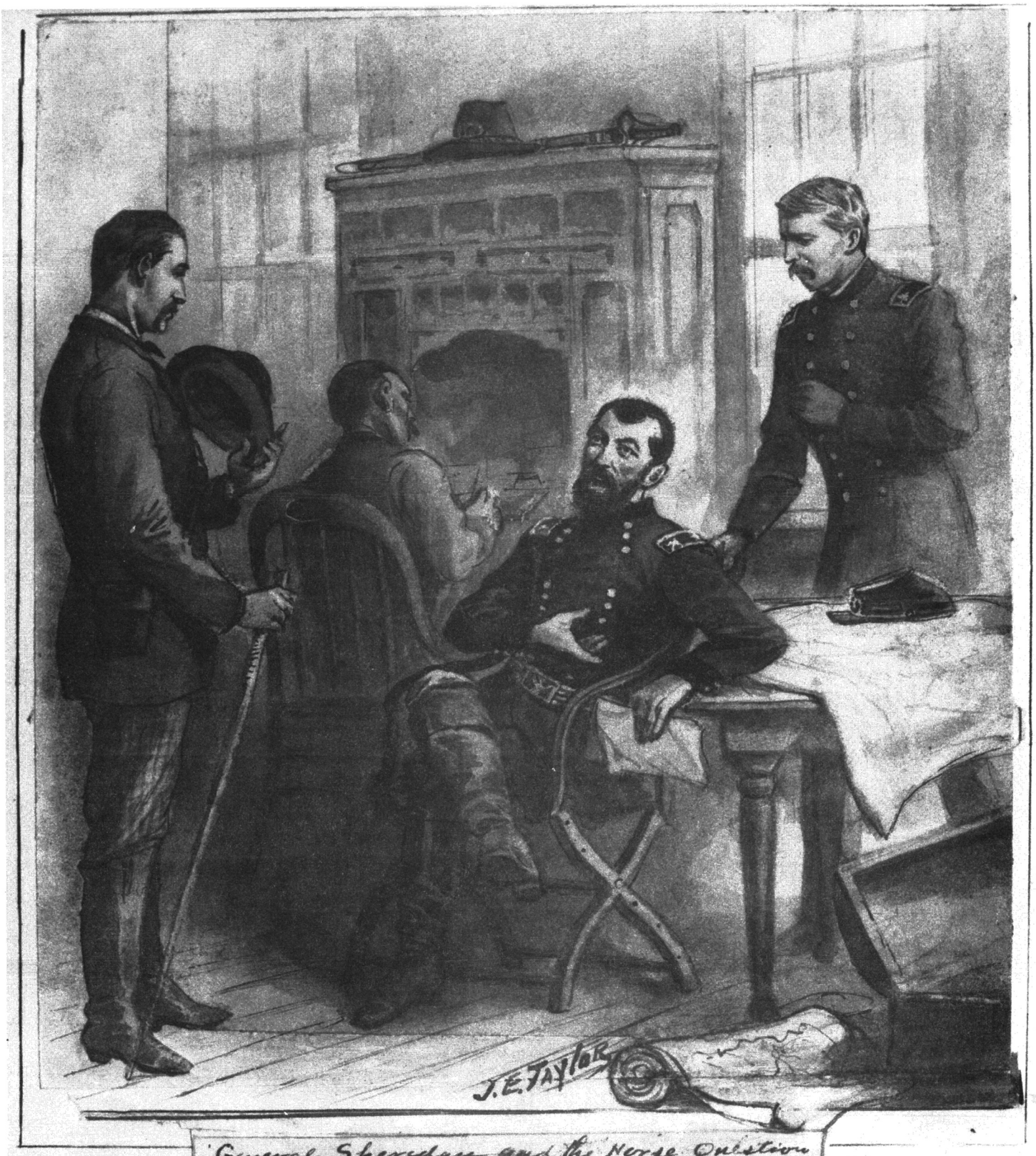

General Sheridan writing his dispatch to General Grant, announcing his victory, at Mrs Wrights desk

Figure 19. *Sheridan Reading Mosby's Pronunciamento* [Winchester, Va.], from Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 563. Courtesy of the Western Reserve Historical Society.


J. E. Taylor
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Figure 20. *General Sheridan and the "Horse" Question* [Lockwood House, Harpers Ferry, WV], from Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 40. Courtesy of the Western Reserve Historical Society.

This sketch shows a more elaborate type of desk.



General Sheridan and the Horse Question

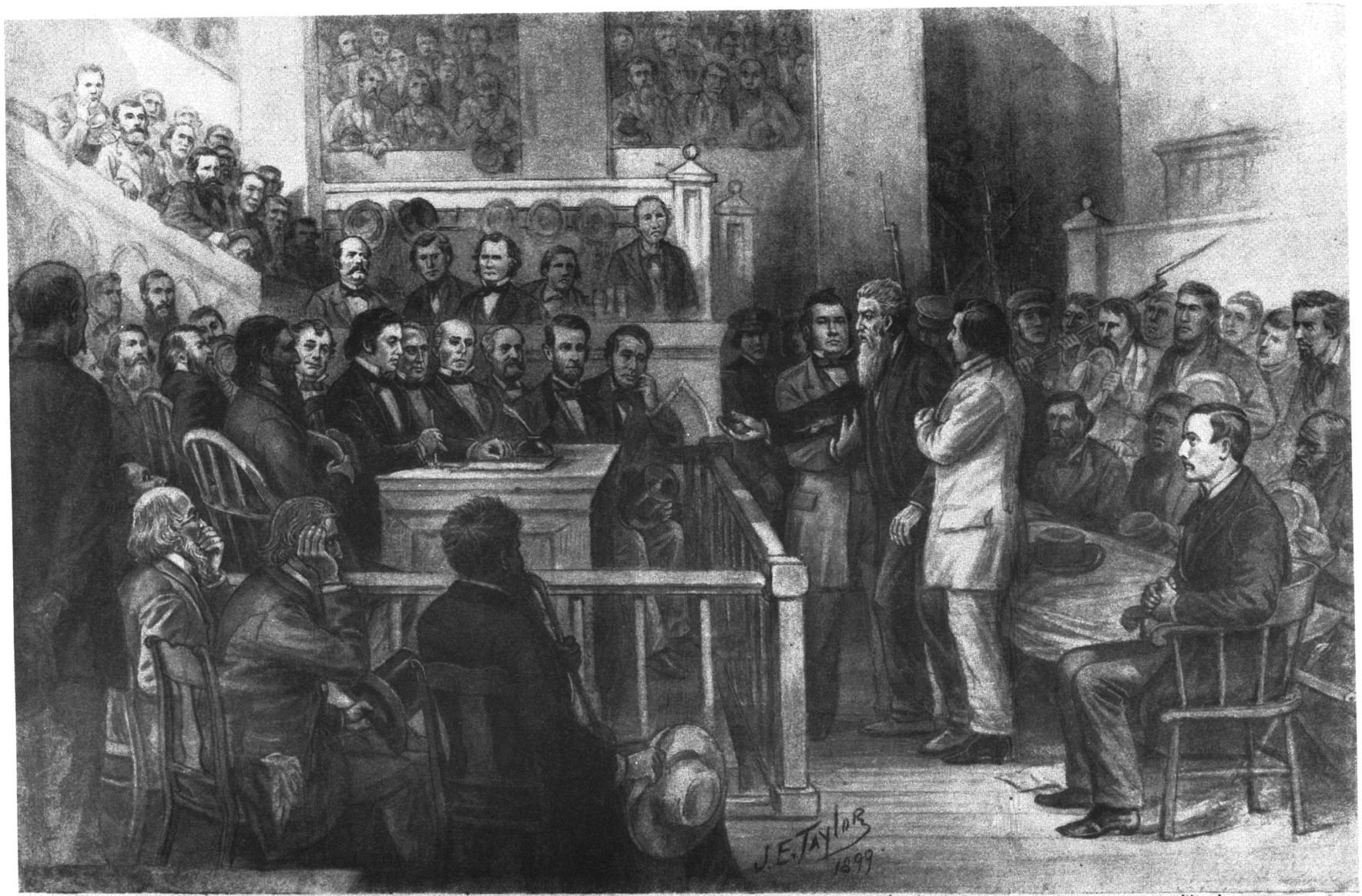
Figure 21. *General Rosecranz, Commanding The Department Of Western Virginia, Surrounded by His Staff, at Their Headquarters, Clarksburg, VA—From a Sketch by Our Special Artist with General Rosencranz's Command*, from *Frank Leslie's Illustrated History of the Civil War*, p. 156. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

This drawing shows a table being used as desk and several slat back chairs, as well as paper spears and stationery.

GENERAL ROSENCRANZ, COMMANDING THE DEPARTMENT OF WESTERN VIRGINIA, SURROUNDED BY HIS STAFF, AT THEIR HEADQUARTERS, CLARKSBURG, VA.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST WITH GENERAL ROSENCRANZ'S COMMAND.—SEE PAGE 298.

Figure 22. *John Brown arraigned before Judge Richard Parker to be Sentenced States the Motives for his invading Virginia* [Courthouse, Charles Town, now WV], from Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 55. Courtesy of the Western Reserve Historical Society.

This sketch shows an example of a period railing, although probably more elaborate and permanent than the one in the Harpers Ferry provost marshal's office.



Col Washington, Jas Mason — Hunter, Judge Parker, Faulkner — Chilton, Green, Botts, Greenwood. — Campbell, John Brown, Deputy — Gallaher — G.H. Hoyt, Browns Counsel, Seated in foreground

John Brown arraigned before Judge Richard Parker to be sentenced
State the Motives for his invading Virginia

Figure 23. *Plausible* cartoon. From the Warsaw Collection, Stores-General Works, Box 1, Folder marked "Stores Interiors-General." Neg. no. 91-16300. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Harpers Ferry provost marshal's office may have had a railing similar in type and positioning to the one illustrated here.



PLAUSIBLE.

MAGISTRATE—"WELL, PATRICK, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY ABOUT STEALING THE PIG?"

PATRICK—WELL, Y'R HONNOR-R, YE SEE, IT WAS JIST THIS: THE PIG TUK UPON HIM TO SLEEP IN MY BIT OF A GARDIN FOR THREE NOIGHTS, Y'R HONN'R-R, AND I JIST SAYZED HIM FOR THE RINT!"—*Judy.*

Figure 24. *The Long Bill*, an oil painting by James Henry Beard, 1840. Neg. no. 1924.186. Courtesy of the Cincinnati Art Museum.

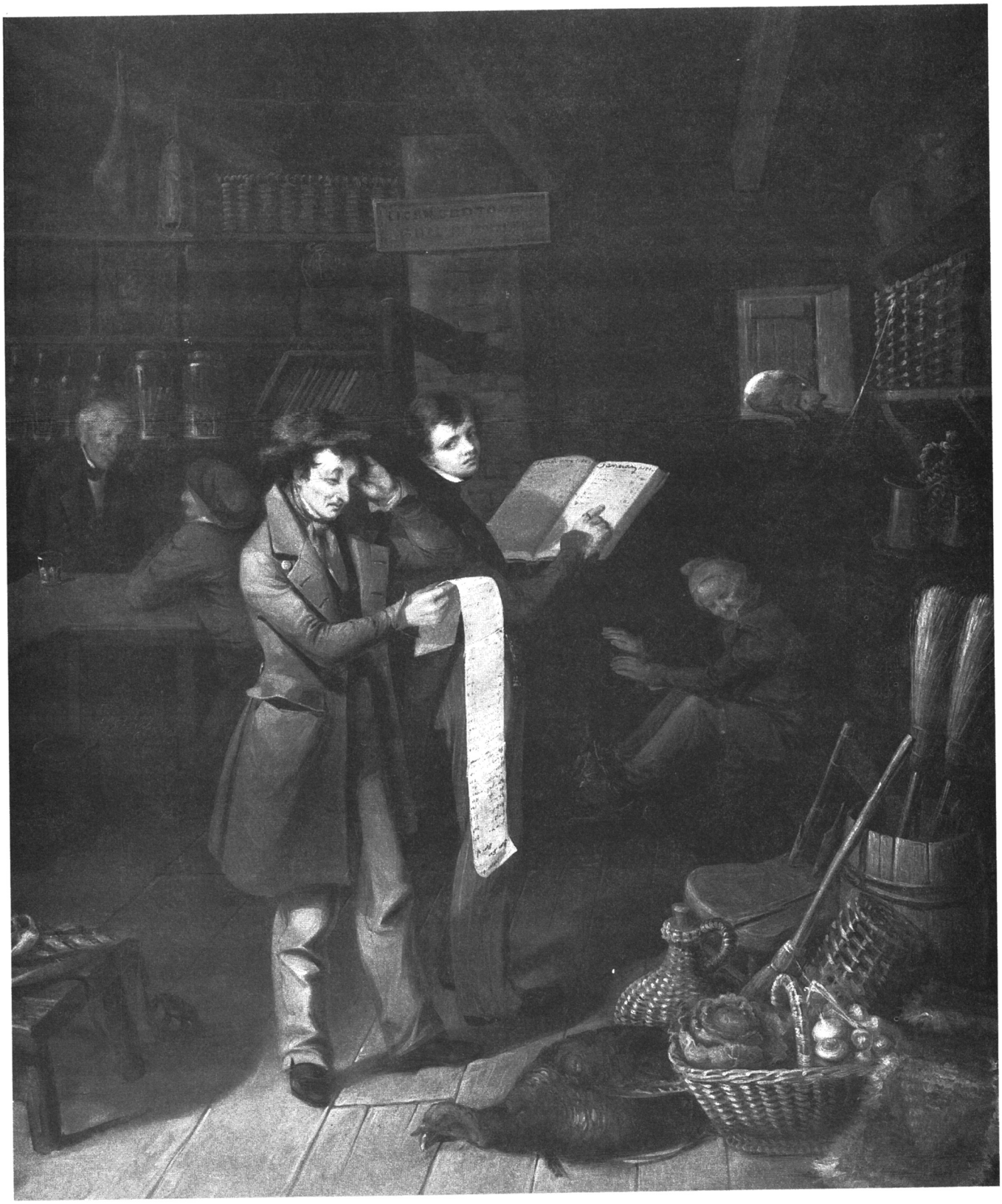
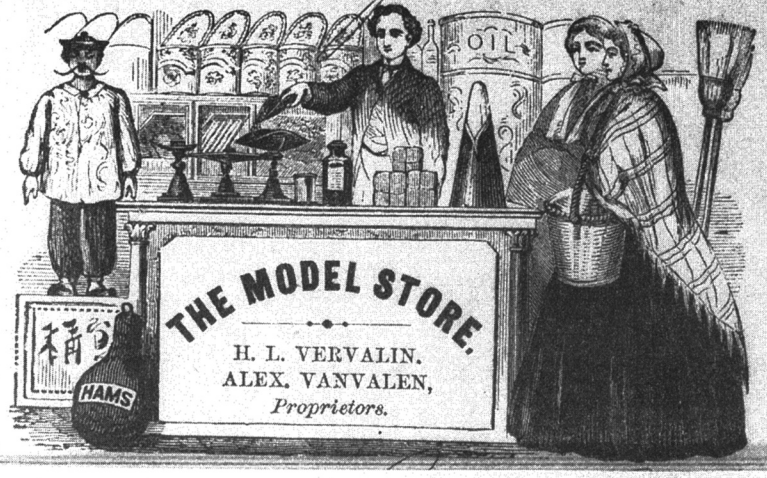


Figure 25. Billhead, H.L. Vervalin & Co., Rochester, N.Y., 1862. Neg. no. 91-947. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

Rochester N. Y. July 1 1862

M New York Central Railroad



Bo't of H. L. VERVALIN & CO.

DEALERS IN

Wines, Liquors, Choice Cigars,

AND

FINE GROCERIES,

No. 100 STATE STREET, CORNER OF MUMFORD.

N. Y. Central R. R. DAMAGE ALLOWED JAN 1863 Freight

A. STRONG & CO., PRINTERS, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Figure 26. *Interior of a Country Store,* drawn by Sol Eytinge, Jun., from a sketch by Miss Mary L. Stone. Reproduced in *Harper's Weekly*, April 20, 1872. Neg. no. LC USZ62-8434. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.



INTERIOR OF A COUNTRY STORE.—[Drawn by Sol Eytinge, Jun., from a Sketch by Miss Mary L. Stone.]

Figure 27. Letterhead, "Montony & Schoonmaker," Troy, N.Y., 1868. Neg. no. 91-955. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.



Troy Nov 21st 1868

Wm E Hanks

Sir

Inclosed find Check
for 78 34/100 Dollars in payment
of Bill Oct 26th Please ac-
knowledge Receipt for same
& oblige

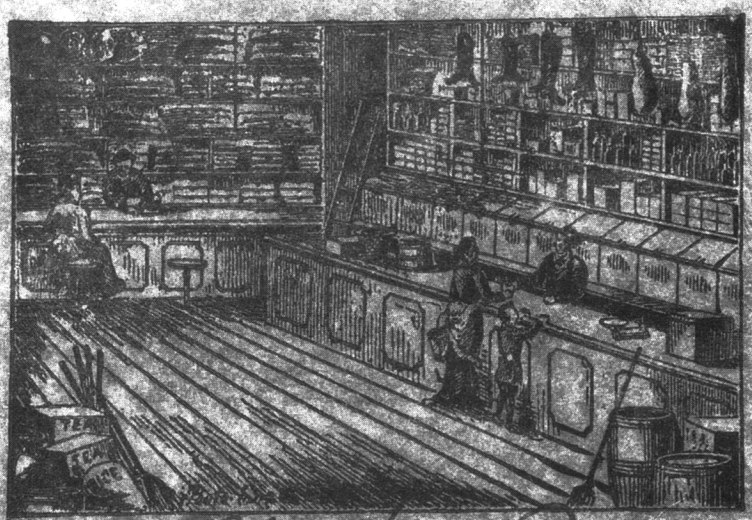
Yours &c
Montgomery & Schoonmaker
M. & S.

Figure 28. *Village Post Office*, an oil painting by Thomas Waterman Wood, 1873. Neg. no. N393-55. Courtesy of the New York State Historical Association, Cooperstown.



Figure 29. Account Book Cover, "W.H. Bullock," 1870-90. Neg. no. 91-949. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

☛ Always Bring this Book.



Mr. W. H. Bullock

IN ACCOUNT WITH

District No 10

DRY GOODS

AND

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE, CROCKERY,

Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes,

CLOTHING,

Fancy Goods, Notions, &c.

Figure 30. *The Country Store*, an oil painting by Winslow Homer, 1872. Neg. no. HMSG 66.2490. Courtesy of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Smithsonian Institution.

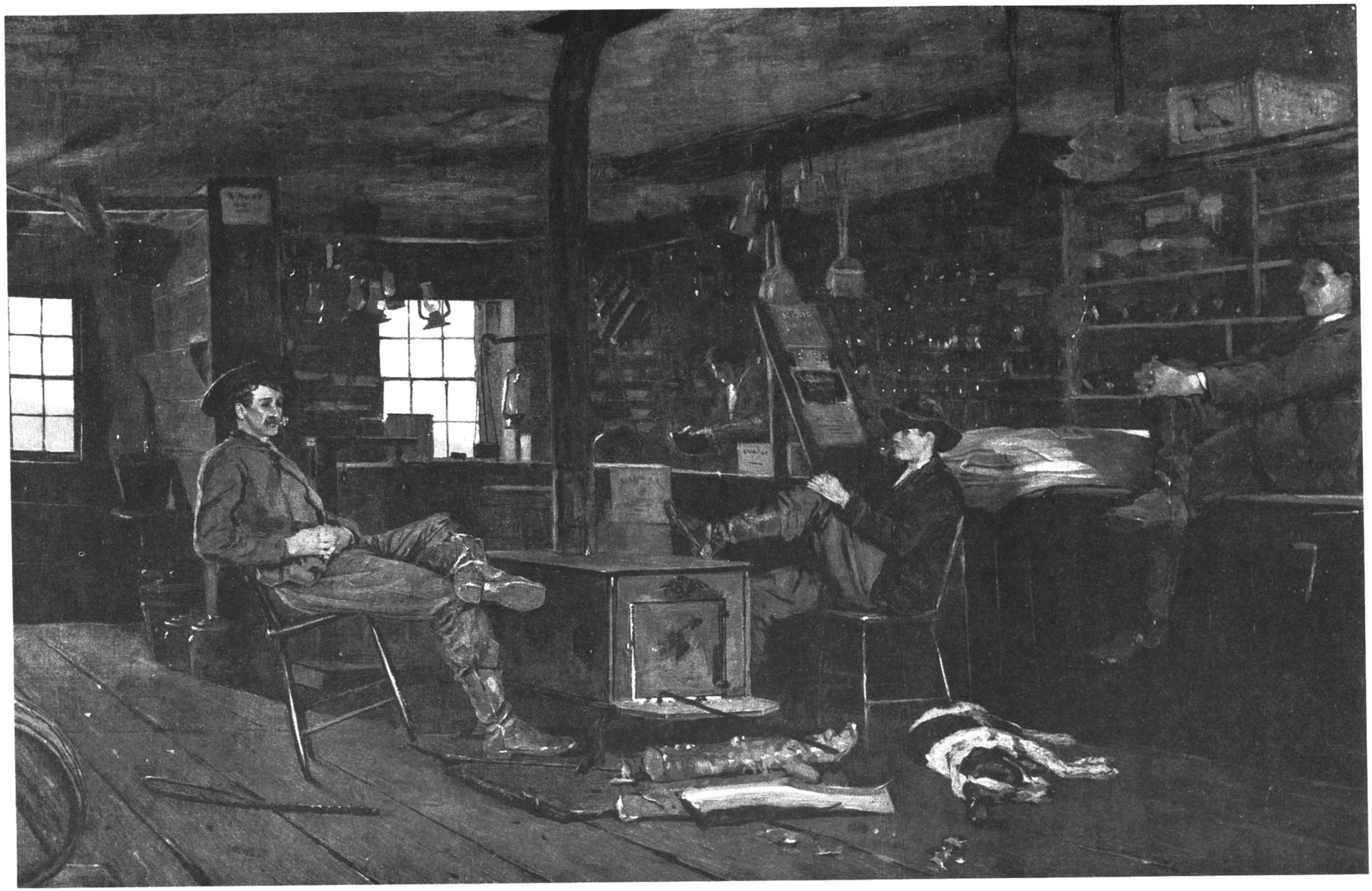
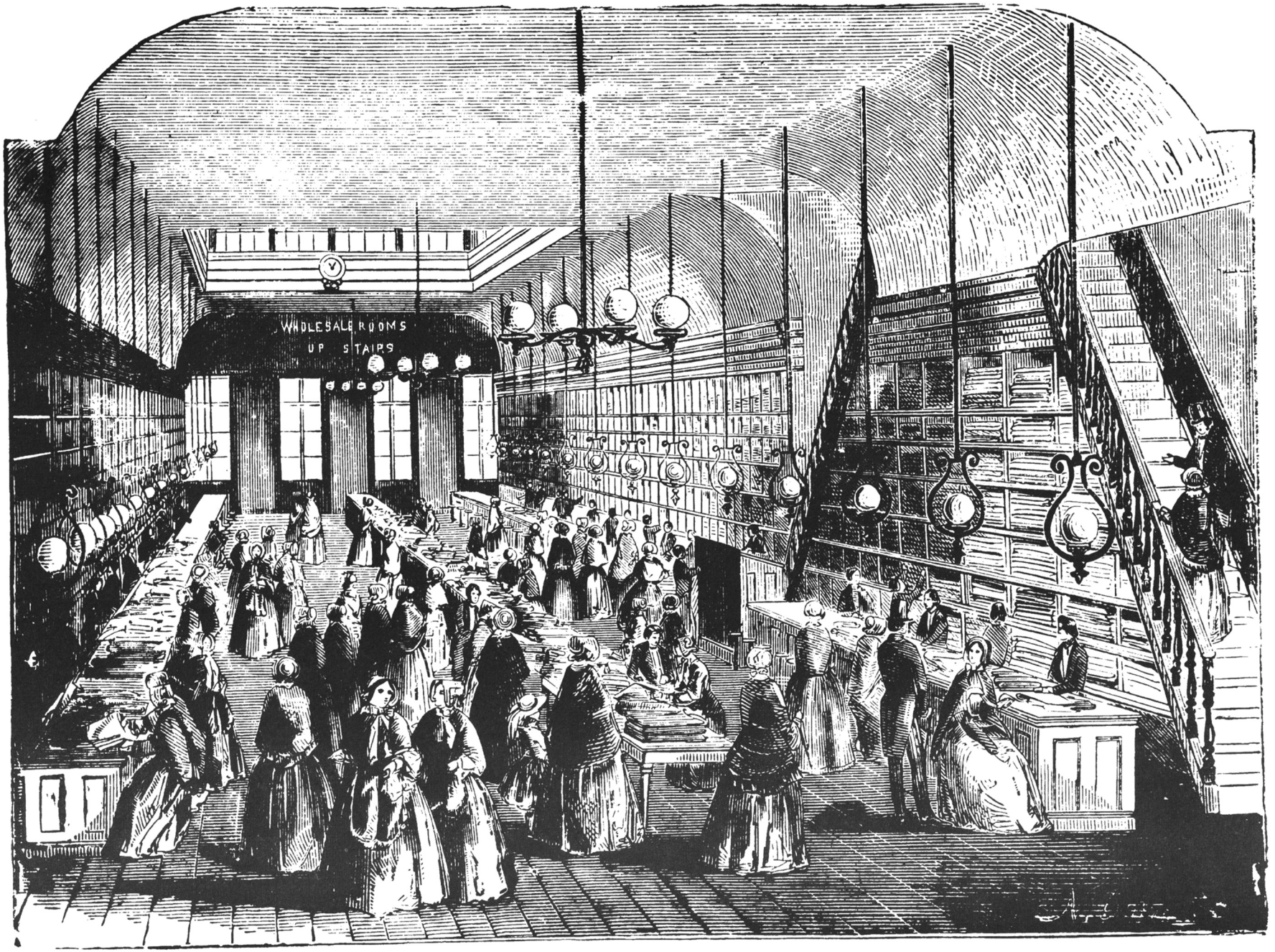


Figure 31. *Interior of a Dry Goods House*, James Beck & Co., New York, N.Y., 1855-75. Neg. no. 90-7976. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.



INTERIOR OF A DRY GOODS HOUSE.

Figure 32. Wood engraving of store interior by Alexander Anderson, MEYI, Scrapbook 4, p. 39. Courtesy of the New York Public Library.

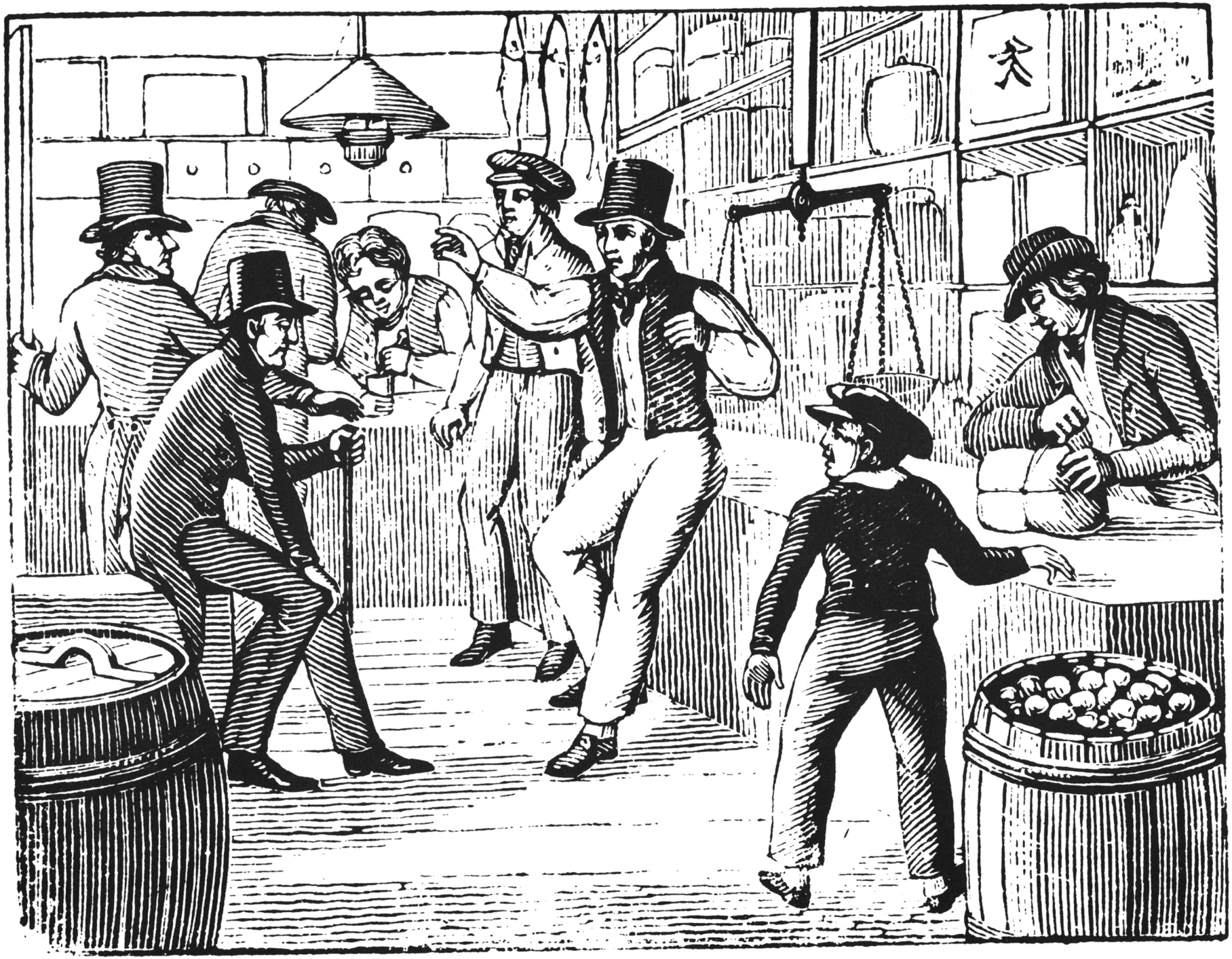


Figure 33. Sutler's Store, Fort Dodge, Kansas, 1867. From *Harpers Weekly*, May 25, 1867.

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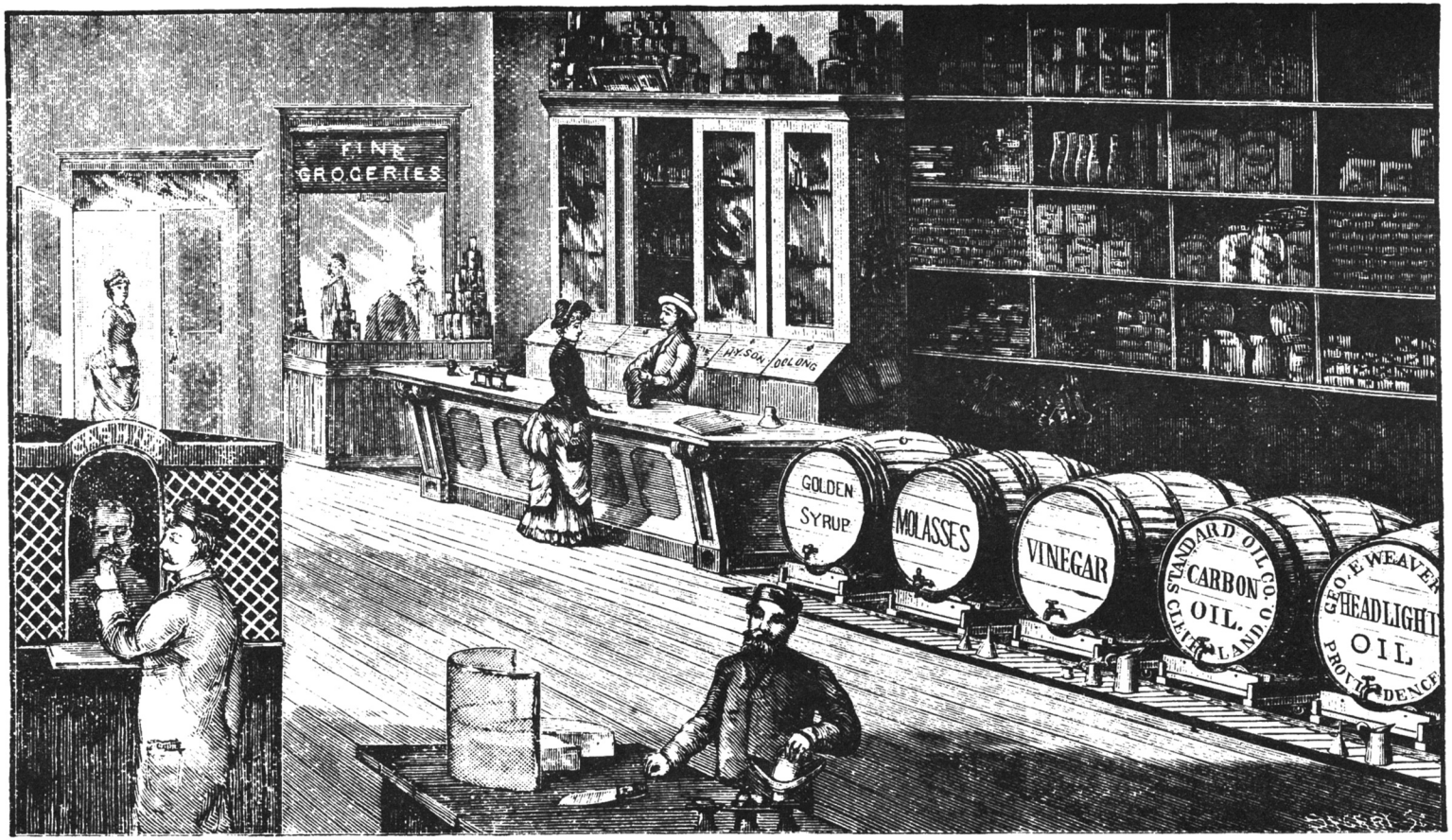
Figure 34. Interior of Country Store, 1869. From *Hearth and Home*, vol. 1, no. 27, June 26, 1869. Courtesy of the University of Virginia.


POST OFFICE
PATENT
Thos Worth

Figure 35. Exterior of a Country Store, 1869. From *Hearth and Home*, vol. 1, no. 38, September 11, 1869. Courtesy of the University of Virginia.


CROSS-ROAD STOR
AMOS HESS
SHERIFF'S SALE
VALUABLE FARM
100 ACRES
WITH
HOUSE — BARN
AND
OUT-HOUSES
13 HORSES 10 COWS
30 SHEEP & HOGS
POST O
LETT
BOX
E.B.Bensel Del

Figure 36. *Inside View of Retail Grocery Using Standard Barrel Trucks*, 1875-95. Neg. no. 91-946. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.



INSIDE VIEW OF RETAIL GROCERY USING STANDARD BARREL TRUCKS.

Figure 37. *On Main Street*, by Jennie Brownscombe, 1880-1900. Neg. no. 91-945. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.


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Figure 38. *The Country Store: A Typical Scene Found by the Artist Near Kennebunk, ME*, by Abbott Graves, 1897. Neg. no. USZ62-15861. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.


FRESH BUTTER
COPYRIGHT 1897
BY ABBOTT GRAVES.

Figure 39. Account Book Cover, "Bennett & Sissin, Valley Farm," ca. 1895. Neg. no. 89-290. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

Always Bring this Book.



M. J. Brown in

In account with

Adam Hoover

T. & J. Brown

DRY GOODS

AND

Groceries,

HARDWARE, CROCKERY,

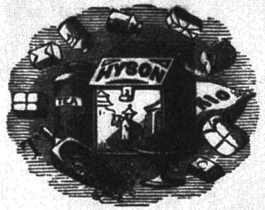
Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes,

CLOTHING,

Fancy Goods, Notions, &c.

Figure 40. Billhead, "L.D. & J. Collins, Jr. Forwarding and Commission Merchants," West Troy, N.Y., 1868. From the Warsaw Collection, Food, Box 3, Folder marked "C". Neg. no. 91-16296. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Groceries and Provisions,



Crockery, Glass and WOODEN WARE.

West Troy, N. Y., Dec 9 1865

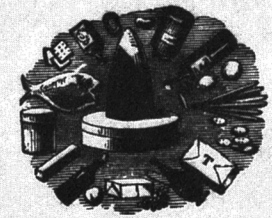
M P. J. Fonda

To L. D. & J. COLLINS, Dr.

Forwarding and Commission Merchants,

65 BROADWAY AND 94 WHITEHALL STREET.

ALSO,
Cordage, Oakum, Tar, Pitch,
FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED,



PORK, FISH, SALT,
Butter, Cheese, Eggs, &c.

Nov	9	To	111 19/32	Bush Oats	60ct 66.96
"	"	"	135 1/2	Bush do.	60ct 81.30
					148.26
Nov	9	By	Cash		60.
"	"	"	900 " Meal 16/		18.
"	18	"	200 " Jris do. 17/		4.25
"	22	"	500 " Meal 16/		10. 92.25
					56.01

Rec'd Payment in full Dec 9th 1865

L D & J Collins

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Figure 41. Advertisement, "Fox & Woodford, Wholesale and Retail Grocers," 1870-90. From the Warsaw Collection, Food, Box 5, Folder marked "F". Neg. no. 91-16297. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

FOX & WOODFORD,

Wholesale and Retail

GROCERS,

NO. 17 CENTRAL ROW.

Head Quarters for Fine Groceries,

STAPLE AND FANCY.



THE GREAT DEPOT FOR

WOOD, WILLOW, RATTAN WARE, &c.,

IS AT

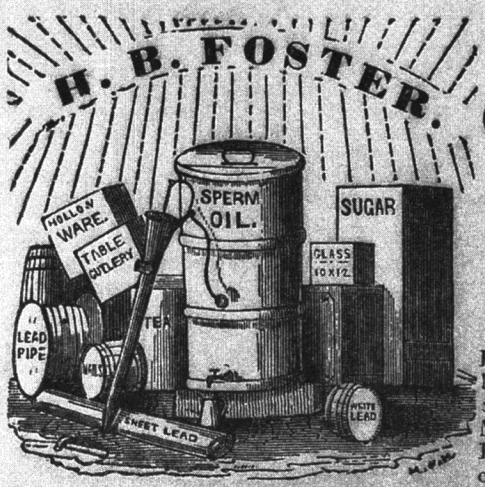
FOX & WOODFORD'S,

Where may be found at all times, in great variety, a large stock, Wholesale or Retail; Wash Tubs, Pails, Keelers, Wash Boards, Can Pails, Mop Sticks, Butter Boxes, Wheelbarrows, Toy Carts, Clothes Frames, Hair and Wire Seives, Dish Mops, Measures Sealed, Baby Chairs, Willow Cradles, Baskets, Bird Cages, together with a full stock of **GROCERIES** of every description. Call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere.

FOX & WOODFORD, 17 Central Row.

Figure 42. Billhead, "H.B. Foster, Wholesale & Retail Dealer," Concord, N.H., 1853. From the Warsaw Collection, Food, Box 5, Folder marked "F". Neg. no. 91-16298. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

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Concord, N. H., 185[illegible].

Mr Northern Rail Road

Bought of **H. B. FOSTER,**

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN

Hard Ware, Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Pembroke, Keene, German and Redford Window Glass, Nails, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Sheet Zinc, Copper and Iron Pumps, Stone Ware, Mill, Cross Cut, Circular and Wood Saws, Camphene, Burning Fluid and Lamps. Manufacturer of Brilliant Scarlet Dye, and Agent for the sale of Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Brant's Medicines, Sand's Sarsaparilla, Richardson's Bitters, Ball's Bitters, Dr, Spear's Medicines, and all the best Patent Medicines in use.

April 26	286 lbs Sponge	c 18	$51.48

Duplicate Bill

apr 0.1. 1854

Rec'd Payment
H.B. Foster

Correct D.C. Allen

Figure 43. Billhead, "R. Thompson, Dealer in Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Flour, Grain and Groceries," Warner, N.H., 1869. From the Warsaw Collection, Dry Goods, Box 3, Folder 3. Neg. no. 91-16299. Courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

Warner, N. H., Aug 23 1869.

Mssrs Almon Harris & Son

Bought of R. THOMPSON,

A. G. JONES, PRINTER, EXCHANGE BUILDING, CONCORD, N. H.



DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Flour, Grain and Groceries.

Nearly opposite the Town House.



J6.158

6 Bag Wool	1135 3/4 lbs		475.78
Commissions		11.36	
Freight & Package		5.68	17.04 492.82
Cr.			
By Cash (Check)			500.00
Settled Rbt Thompson			7.18
Charge Bal to E.H.T.			

Figure 44. Officer's Quarters in a casemate at Fort Monroe, Virginia, ca. 1861-1865. Courtesy of the Massachusetts Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and the U.S. Army Military History Institute. Volume 44, p. 2172.



Figure 45. *Officer's Quarters at Fort Sumter, South Carolina.* From a sketch by an officer on Major Anderson's staff. *Harpers Weekly*, February 23, 1861.

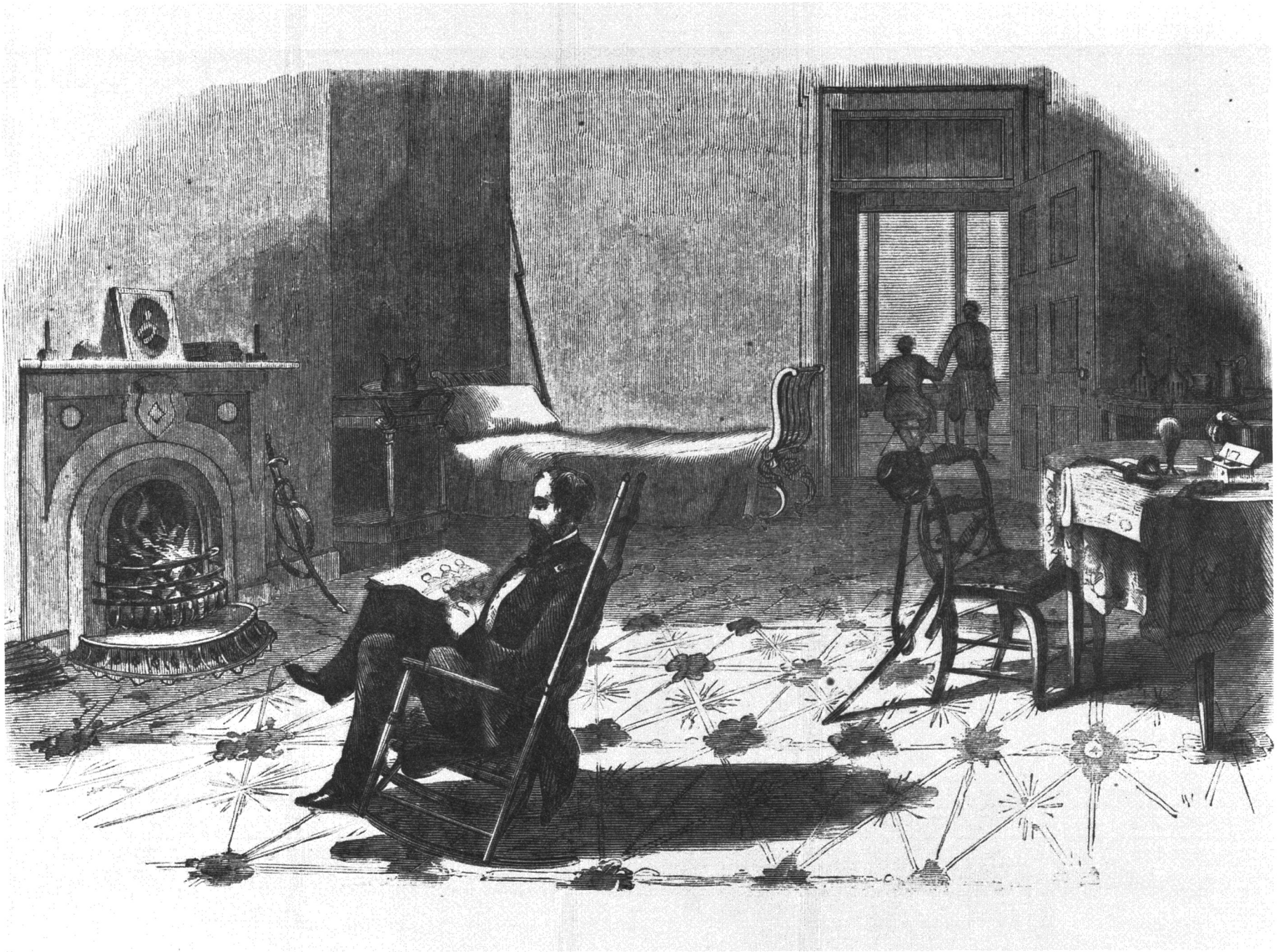


Figure 46. *Lt. Col. W. C. Ward's Quarters,* 1861. Drawn by Alfred Waud. Neg. no. Waud Dwg. 837. Courtesy of the Library of Congress.

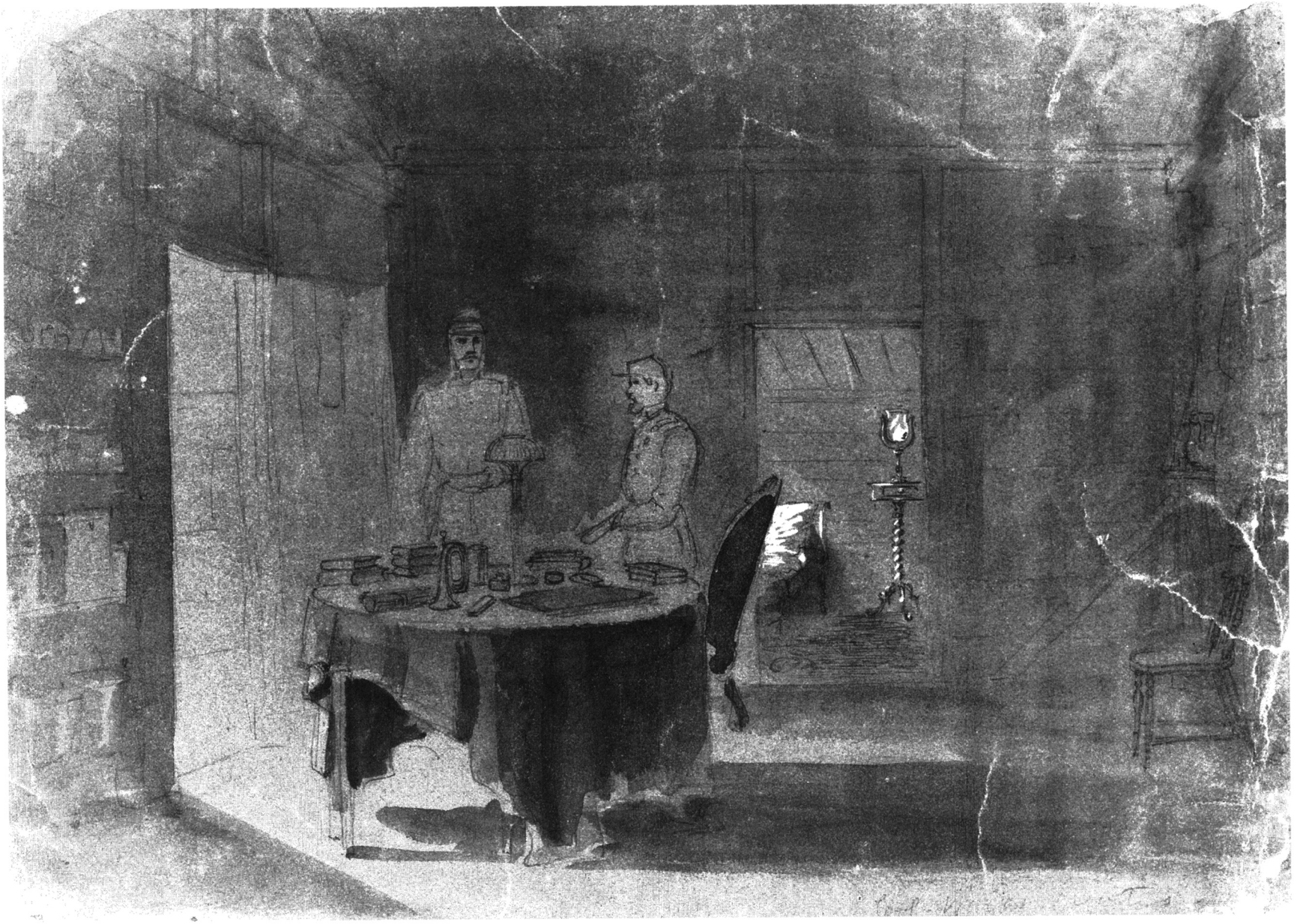
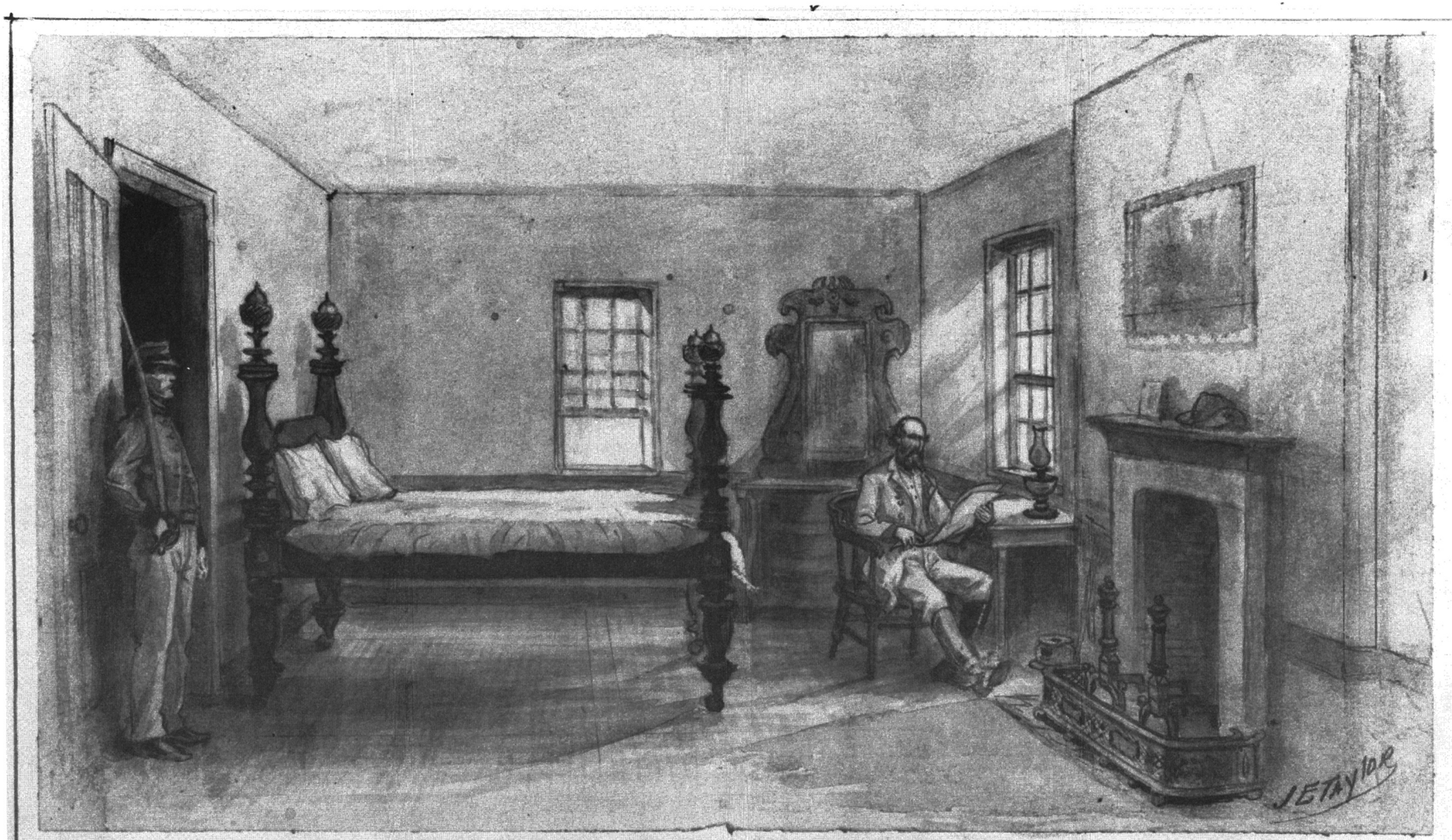
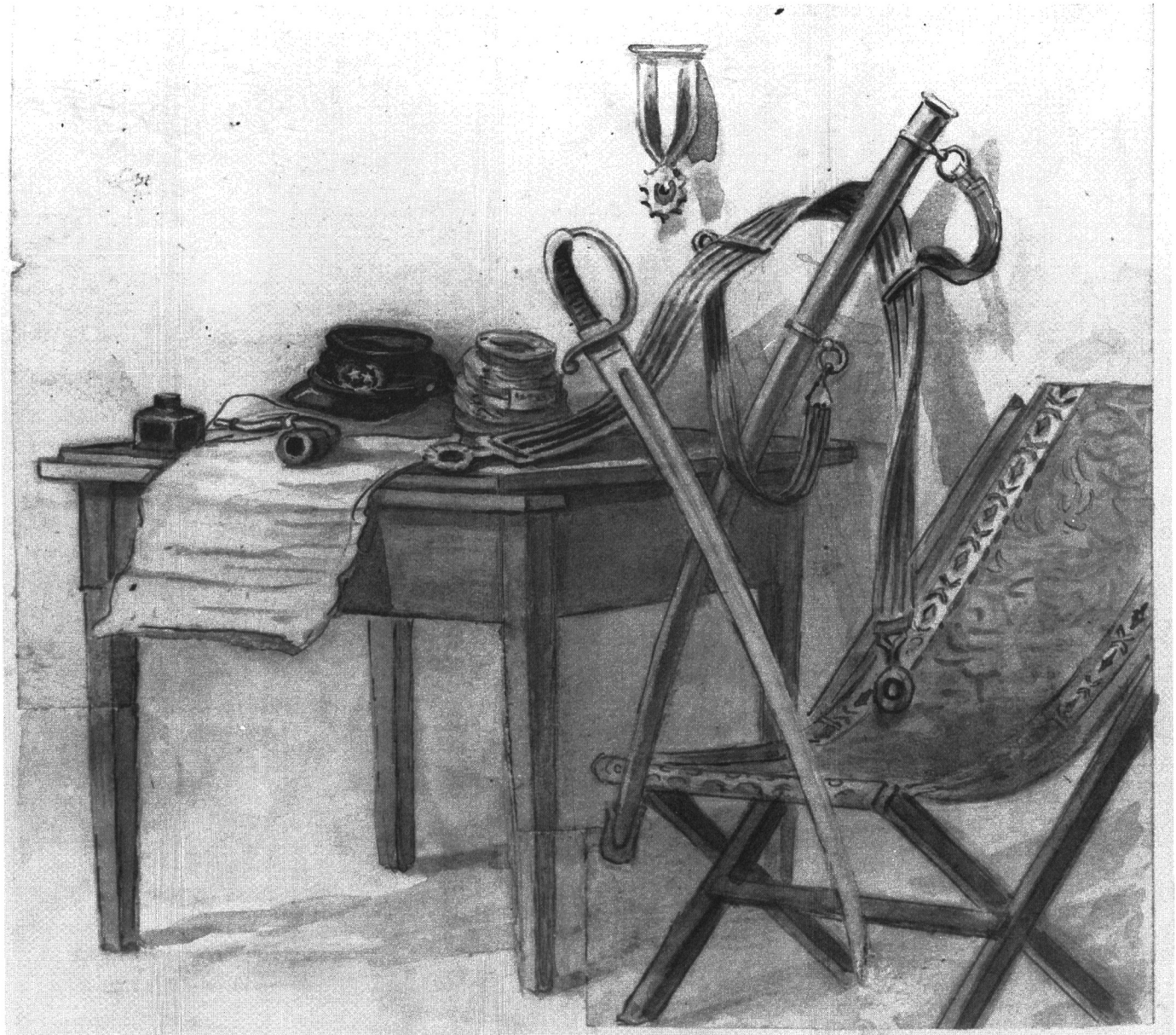


Figure 47. *The General's Room in Larrick's Hotel*, from Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 129. Courtesy of the Western Reserve Historical Society.



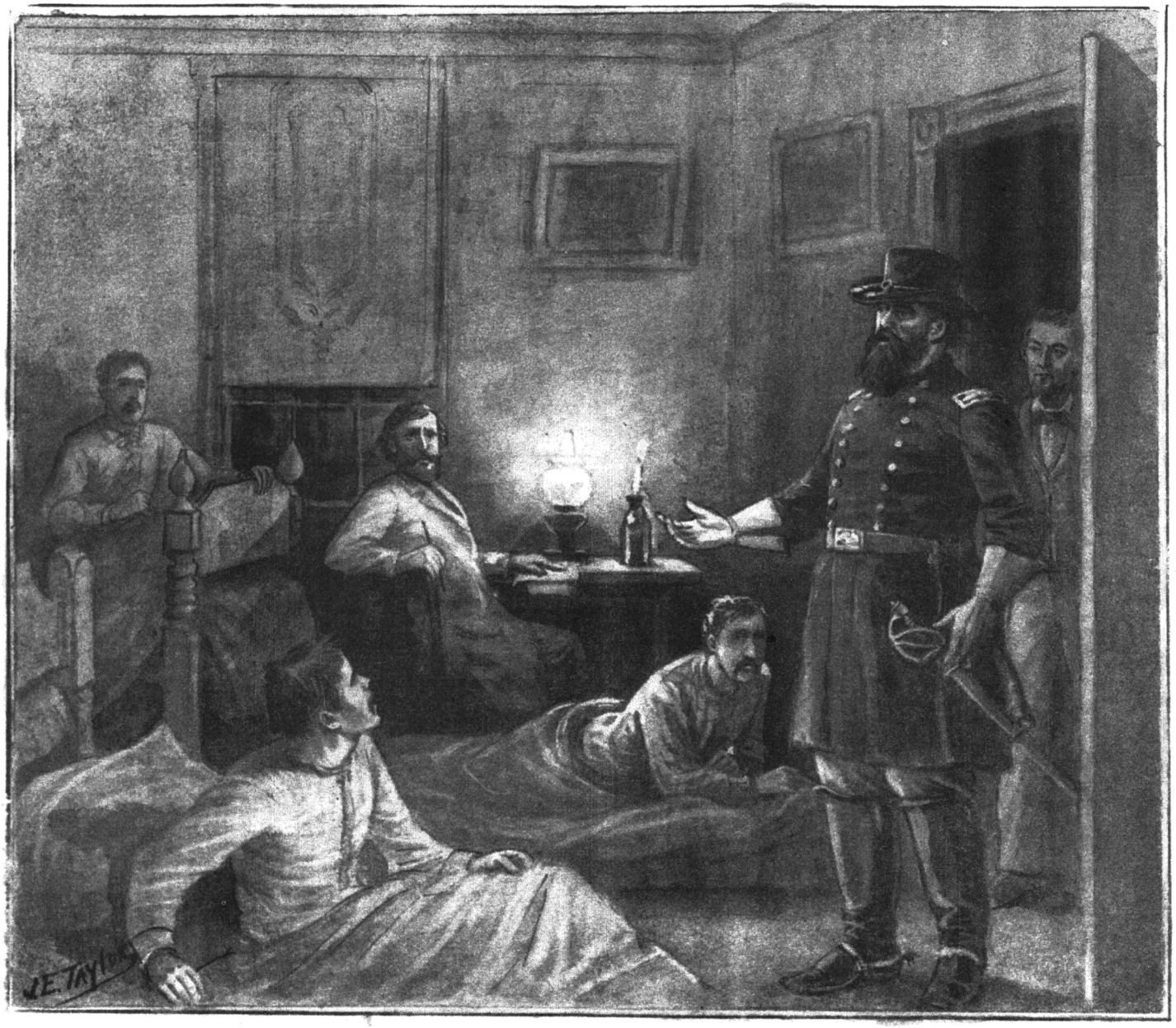
The Generals Room in Larricks Hotel
- General Jubal Early Seated - as described by Chris Larrick.

Figure 48. *General Sheridan's Personelle*, from Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 539. Courtesy of the Western Reserve Historical Society.



General Sheridans personelle
Cap, Sword and Belt. Field table. Camp Chair, Ink Stand
pipe, tobacco, and Medal

Figure 49. Interior of the home of Mr. Joseph Denny, in Winchester, Virginia, from Taylor's *The James E. Taylor Sketchbook*, p. 560. Courtesy of the Western Reserve Historical Society.



"Which of you is the Sketcher? I want to see him!"

APPENDIXES

APPENDIX A

Inventories of the McGraw Family

Notice of Auction of J.C. Mcgraw Hardware Business Inventory

Public Sale of Hardware Merchandise Stock, Thursday, February 10, 1898, 11a.m.
Spirit of Jefferson, February 5, 1898. Page 2, column 3

1	nickel plate glass show case
1	oak roll-top desk with gilt wire screen
2	hanging brass Rochester burner store lamps
1	cash register, slightly out of repair
2	step ladders
1	"Wonder" stove
250 cans	assorted paints and varnish
5 gals	hard oil
1000-1500	lbs of cut nails
527 lbs	fence wire
200 ft	one-inch rope
lot	forks, handles and rakes
	window and door screens
	grass seed sowers
	corn cutters
	scythes
	grubbing irons
	tri-squares
	stock of chisels, augurs, bits, files, gimlets &c
	bolts, screws &c
40 sets	of sash balances
	(Note: considered a novelty -- can be placed on the
	window w/o the boxing necessary for rope and weights
	locks
	keys
1000	fish hooks
	oil stones
box	assorted spool wires
3 bags	lamp wick
	trowels
	castors
	husking pins
	hinges
	counter scales
	pocket spirit levels
2 doz	saw handles
	thumb gauges
	bridle bits

	paint brushes
	coffee mill

hectograph and other hardware merchandise

20 shares	Capital Stock of Bank of Harper's Ferry
	bar fixtures
2	beer pumps
	water cooler
	gas pump apparatus
2	refrigerators
1 roll	matting
1	rocking chair
1	bureau

Inventory of Items Sold by James Mcgraw to Patrick Mcgraw

James McGraw to Patrick McGraw
Bargain-and-Sale
Jefferson County Deed Book 39, pp. 396-397
January 16, 1861

Deed of personal property to Patrick McGraw for a sum of $2,306.23.
Sale specifies:

--stable & ice house near the Market House at Harper's Ferry $100
--5 mules @ $80 each
--1 mare @ $30
--1 bay horse @ $12
--1 colt @ $70
--John Brown's horse blind @ $20
--1 sorrel mare @ $70
--1 black horse named Rock @ $50
--1 sorrel colt named Billy @ $70
--250 bushels of oats @ $75
--lot of boat gear, buggy harness, cart gears & 2 old saddles @ $30
--1 two-horse wagon @ $45
--lot of barrels & hogsheads @ $3
--quantity of straw in stable @ $2
--1 spring wagon @ $25
--1 two-seat buggy @ $65
--1 one-seat buggy @ $40
--1 two-horse carriage @ $70
--3 sleighs @ $7.50 each
--2 buggies ($70 and $10)

The above items are located in the stable

--3 barrels of tar (@ $2.25/barrel) $6.75
--1 rope $2
--a lot of barrels & hogsheads at warehouse belonging to store $5
--20 gal. ethereal oil $10
--3 lbs pork $21
--8 sacks of fine salt (@ $1.80/sack) $14.40
--6 pieces of old bacon weighing 108 lbs.
(@ $0.12 1/2 per lb.) $13.50
--1 barrel superfine flour $6.00
--200 lbs. crackers (@ $0.08/lb.) $16
--1 20 gal. barrel of French Brandy (@ $0.75/gal.) $15
--1 40 gal barrel Whiskey (@ $0.50/gal.) $20
--10 gal. sweet wine (@ $.35/gal.) $3.50
--20 gal. port wine (@ $0.75/gal.) $15
--10 gal. wine (@ $0.35/gal.) $3.50
--2 gross of pint bottles $12
--2 boxes tobacco containing 200/lbs (@ $0.18/lb.) $36
--50 lbs. candy (@ ?/lb.) $7
--2 doz. of 1 gal. demi-johns (@ $0.15/piece) $3.60
--m?ous and cigars (@ $5/thousand) $15
--1 sack of coffee (@ 100lbs./ $0.12 1/2 per lb.) $12.50
--50 lbs. cracked sugar (@ $0.12 1/2 per lb.) $6.25
--1 box candles $5--lot of jugs and candy jars $12
--?????? $8
--35 lbs. green tea (@ $.40/lb.) $14
--50 lbs. cheese ($0.12 1/2 per lb.) $6.25
--counter (scales?) $1
--stove $2.50
--bushel measure $0.25
--peck measure $0.12 1/2

The above listed items are located in the store
Also listed is James McGraw's interest in two canal boats:
"John H. Shaw" $300
"Julia Anne McGraw" $400
These boats are located in the C&O Canal and are subject to liens for the balance of unpaid purchase money.

Property Conveyed by James Mcgraw to Trustees

Jefferson County Deed Book 39, p. 397
Deed of Trust
McGraw to George N. Lynch, Wm. Walsh, Trustees for certain creditors
January 17, 1861

Property conveyed:

--account book kept in late grocery/liquor store
--cook stove and its operating apparatus

--3 coal and wood stoves
--4 feather beds, bedsteads & bedding furniture, complete
--1 sofa
--one clock
--50 yds. of ingrain carpet (imported)
--3 looking glasses
--3 tables
--12 assorted chairs
--2 rocking chairs
--4 washstands, bowls & pitchers
--2 bureaus
--1 cupboard
--1 safe
--1 wardrobe
--1 liquor case & bottles
--1 set of Liverpool Dining plates & dishes, assorted & sundry pieces
--crockery ware
--wooden tubs
--buckets
--andirons, shovels & tongs
--baskets & variety of other household & kitchen utensils

Conveyance of personal belongings over to trustees to secure the payment owed to:

--Edward Murphy $307
--Rev'd Michael Contello (priest) $220
--Wells J. Hawks $80
--Bernard McCabe $20
--Dr. Nicholas Marmion due rent on two houses & $600
--Michael O'Shea $45 w/interest
--A.J. Rase(?) $126 w/interest

1859 Tax Records of Jefferson County

Reel 50, Volume II, pp. 101-160

James McGraw:
1 slave of at least 16 years
1 slave of at least 12 years
4 horse, mule,___ and____@$450
3 carriages, wagons, etc.@$150
$100 value of kitchen & household furniture
aggregate value of $700
amount taxed: $4.50

APPENDIX B

Excerpt from Quarterly Issues of Stationery, Revised Army Regulations of 1861 (1863), p. 167.

upon his affidavit to the account of expenses, and the certificate of the paymaster that the journey was on duty.

1119. Travel of officers on business of civil works will be charged to the appropriation for the work.

1120. No officer shall have orders to attend personally at Washington to the settlement of his accounts, except by order of the Secretary of War on the report of the bureau, or of the Treasury, showing a necessity therefor.

FORAGE.

1121. The forage ration is fourteen pounds of hay and twelve pounds of oats, corn, or barley. For mules, fourteen pounds of hay and nine pounds of oats, corn, or barley.

1122. The allowance of forage to mounted officers will apply for mules equally as for horses, when the exigencies of the service make it necessary to use the former instead of the latter. This will not authorize officers to make the substitution on drills and parades, or, under ordinary circumstances, on any duty under arms.

1123. Forage shall be issued to officers only in the month when due, and at their proper stations, and for the horses actually kept by them in service, not exceeding in number as follows: In time of war, Major-General, seven horses; Brigadier-General, five; Colonels who have the cavalry allowance, five; other Colonels, four; Lieutenant-Colonels and Majors who have the cavalry allowance, four; other Lieutenant-Colonels and Majors, three; Captains who have the cavalry allowance, three; all other officers entitled to forage, two; and in time of peace, general and field officers, three horses; officers below the rank of field officers in the regiments of dragoons, cavalry, and mounted riflemen, two horses; all other officers entitled to forage, one horse.

1124. No officer shall sell forage issued to him. Forage issued to public horses or cattle is public property; what they do not actually consume is to be properly accounted for.

1125. Whenever the state of the supplies or circumstances of the service make it necessary to issue a part, only, of the ration, in kind, commanding officers will prescribe what part shall be so issued.

STRAW.

1126. In barracks, twelve pounds of straw per month for bedding will be allowed to each man, servant, and company woman.

1127. The allowance and change of straw for the sick is regulated by the surgeon.

1128. One hundred pounds per month is allowed for bedding to each horse in public service.

1129. At posts near prairie land owned by the United States, hay will be used instead of straw, and provided by the troops.

Straw not actually used as bedding shall be accounted for as other public property.

STATIONERY

1130. Issues of stationery are made quarterly, in amount as follows:

	Quires of writing-paper.	Quires of envelope paper.	Number of quills.	Ounces of wafers.	Ounces of sealing-wax.	Papers of ink-powder.	Pieces of office tape.
Commander of an army, department, or division (what may be necessary for himself and staff for their public duty.)							
Commander of a brigade, for himself and staff.....	12	1	50	1	8	2	2
Officer commanding a regiment or post of not less than five companies, for himself and staff.....	10	1	40	1	6	2	2
Officer commanding a post of more than two and less than five companies.....	8	½	30	½	5	1	1
Commanding officer of a post of two companies....	6	½	25	½	4	1	1
Commanding officer of a post of one company or less, and commanding officer of a company.....	5	½	20	½	3	1	1
A Lieutenant-Colonel or Major not in command of a regiment or post.....	3	½	12	½	2	1	1
Officers of the Inspector-General's, Pay, and Quartermaster's Department (the prescribed blank books and printed forms, and the stationery required for their public duty).							
All officers, including Chaplains, not enumerated above, when on duty and not supplied by their respective departments.....	1½	⅛	6	⅛	1	½	½

Steel pens, with one holder to 12 pens, may be issued in place of quills, and envelopes in place of envelope paper, at the rate of 100 to the quire.

1131. When an officer is relieved in command, he shall transfer the office stationery to his successor.

1132. To each office table is allowed one inkstand, one stamp, one paper-folder, one sand-box, one wafer-box, and as many lead-pencils as may be required, not exceeding four per annum.

1133. Necessary stationery for military courts and boards will be furnished on the requisition of the recorder, approved by the presiding officer.

1134. The commander of an army, department, or division, may direct orders to be printed, when the requisite dispatch and the number to be distributed make it necessary. The necessity will be set out in the order for the printing, or certified on the account.

1135. Regimental, company, and post books, and printed blanks for the officers of Quartermaster and Pay Departments, will be procured by timely requisition on the Quartermaster-General.

APPENDIX C

List of Forms and Selected Examples from the Provost Marshal General Regulations (1863).

Moulton specifically mentions the forms numbered 1, 2, and 5 on this list. Although Moulton did not specifically mention them, numbers 3, 4, and 6-24 may have been filled out as well. The Harpers Ferry office probably did not fill out numbers 25-39, since these were relevant to the draft and enrolment boards.

LIST OF FORMS.

No. 1. Tri-monthly report of persons arrested.
No. 2. Tri-monthly report of deserters arrested.
No. 3. Monthly abstract of indebtedness.
No. 4. Monthly report of persons and articles employed.
No. 5. Monthly report of persons arrested.
No. 6. Monthly returns of provost marshals' parties and deserters.
No. 7. Monthly return of public property.
No. 8. Abstract of articles purchased.
No. 9. Abstract of articles expended, &c.
No. 10. List of articles expended, lost, &c.
No. 11. Travelling pay to drafted persons.
No. 12. Transportation of deserters, &c.
No. 13. Purchases.
No. 14. Postage, &c.
No. 15. Reimbursements of expenses paid.
No. 16. Sub-voucher to claim for reimbursement.
No. 17. Receipt-roll of persons employed.
No. 18. General voucher.
No. 19. Abstract of lodgings.
No. 20. Contract for subsistence.
No. 21. Voucher for purchase of rations.
No. 22. Abstracts of rations issued.
No. 23. Return of lodgings.
No. 24. Return of rations.
No. 25. Exemption for son of widow, or aged or infirm parents.
No. 26. Exemption for one of two sons of aged or infirm parents.
No. 27. Exemption for only brother of dependent child or children.
No. 28. Exemption on account of two members of family being in military service.
No. 29. Exemption for father of dependent motherless children.
No. 30. Exemption for unsuitableness of age.
No. 31. Certificate of non-liability to military duty.
No. 32. Certificate of disability.
No. 33. Certificate of discharge.
No. 34. Descriptive roll of drafted men.
No. 35. Enrolment list, class I.
No. 36. Consolidated enrolment list, class I.
No. 37. Enrolment list, class II.
No. 38. Consolidated enrolment list, class II.
No. 39. Notification to persons of their having been drafted.

Form 1.

Tri-monthly report of persons arrested in ——, district of ——, from the —— day of —— to the —— day of ——, 186–.

[This report will be sent direct to the provost marshal general on the 10th, 20th, and last days of each month, and a copy to the acting assistant provost marshal general of each State.]

	Remaining in custody at last report.	Number arrested during the last ten days.	Number disposed of.	Remaining in custody of provost marshal or civil authorities.	How disposed of.					Remarks.
					Sent to ——	Sent to ——	Sent to ——	Sent to ——		

Date ——.
Station ——.

——, *Provost Marshal.*

Form 2.

Tri-monthly report of deserters arrested in ——, district of ——, from the —— day of —— to the —— day of ——, 186–.

[This report will be sent direct to the provost marshal general on the 10th, 20th, and last days of each month, and a copy to the acting assistant provost marshal general of the State.]

	Remaining in custody at last report.	Number arrested during the last ten days.	Number disposed of.	Remaining in custody of provost marshal or civil authorities.	How disposed of.					Remarks.
					Sent to ——	Sent to ——	Sent to ——	Sent to ——		

Date ——.
Station ——.

——, *Provost Marshal.*

Form 3.

Abstract of indebtedness incurred by —— ——, provost marshal of the —— district of ——, for ——, 186–.

Date.	No. of voucher.	To whom indebted.	On what account.	Amount.	
				Dollars.	Cents.

I certify that the above abstract is correct.

——, *Provost Marshal.*

[Duplicates.]
Date ——.
Station ——.

Form 4.

Report of persons and articles employed and hired in the ——— district of ———, during the month of ———, 186—, by ——— ———, provost marshal.

Running numbers.	Names of persons and articles.	Designation and occupation.	Service during the month.			Rate of hire or compensation.			Date of contract, agreement, or entry into service.	By whom owned.	Am't of rent or pay in the mo.		REMARKS. Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.	Time, and the amount due and remaining unpaid.			
			From	To	Days	Dolls.	Cts.	Days or month.			Dolls.	Cts.		From—	To—	Dolls.	Cts.
Amount of rent and hire during the month..													Total amount due and remaining unpaid....				

I certify, on honor, the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of ——, 186–, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct.

——— ———, *Provost Marshal.*

Date ——.
Station ——.

Form 5.

Monthly report of persons arrested in ——, district of ——, for the month of ——, 186.

	Remaining in custody last report.
	Number arrested during the month.
	Number disposed of.
	Remaining in custody of provost marshal, or civil authorities.
HOW DISPOSED OF.	Sent to ——.
	Sent to ——.
	Sent to ——.
	Sent to ——.
Remarks.	

Date ——.
Station ——.

——— ———, *Provost Marshal.*

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Form 6.

Return of the provost marshal's party, and of deserters under charge of —— ——, provost marshal of the —— district of ——, for the month of ——, 186

PARTY AND DESERTERS.																			ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST RETURN.														Remarks.
PRESENT.											ABSENT.				PRESENT AND ABSENT.				JOINED.				TRANSFERRED.				DISCHARGED.						
Belonging to the party.									Enlisted men.		With leave.		Without leave.						Party.				Party.				Party.						
Provost marshal.	Captains.	Subalterns.	Sergeants.	Corporals.	Musicians.	Privates.	Deserters.	Commissioned officers.	Belonging to the party.	Deserters.	Commissioned officers.	Enlisted men.	Commissioned officers.	Enlisted men.	Commissioned officers.	Enlisted men, (party and deserters.)	Aggregate.	Aggregate last return.	By enlistment.	From other stations.	From civil authority.	From desertion.	To other stations.	To regiments.	To civil authority.	To military posts.	By expiration of service.	For disability.	By civil authority.		Died.	Deserted from the station.	

Note 1.—The day on which an officer joins, is transferred, or relieved, will be here inserted.

Names of enlisted men required, in explanation of "alterations since last return," &c.

No.	Names.—(See note 2.)	Comp'y.	Regiment.	Date of joining.	Date of transfer.	Date of discharge.	Date of death	Date of desertion.	Where transferred.

Note 2.—The names of the party and of the deserters must be kept separate.

—— ——, *Provost Marshal.*

Date ——.
Station ——.

Form 7.

Return of public property received, issued, and remaining on hand in the —— district of ——, during the month of ——, 186 , by —— ——, provost marshal.

From whom received.	Date.	No. of voucher, &c.	STATIONERY.						OFFICE FURNITURE, ETC.						Remarks.
			Letter paper, quires.	Envelopes.	Pens.				Desks.	Tables.	Chairs.		Straw, lbs.	Coal, lbs.	
On hand, per last return......... Received from ——. .... Purchased, per abstract															
Total to be accounted for.........															
Transferred to ——............ Expended, per abstract..........															
Total issued and expended															
Remaining on hand.															

Note.—Vouchers for purchases are not required with this return; but all property, of whatever kind, if purchased with funds from the provost marshal general's department, will be taken up on this return.

I certify that the above return is correct, and that the articles specified were actually and necessarily expended in the public service.

(Duplicates.)

—— ——, *Provost Marshal.*

Date ——.
Station ——.

Form 8.

Abstract of articles purchased in the ——, district of ——, in the month of ——, 186 , by —— ——, provost marshal.

Date.	No. of voucher.	From whom purchased.	Amount	Dollars.	Cents.	FUEL. Wood. Cords.	Feet.	Inches.	Coal. Bushels.	STATIONERY. Letter paper. Qrs.	Cap paper. Qrs.	Envelope paper. Qrs.	Envelopes. No.	Black ink. Botls.	Red ink. Botls.	Wafers. Ozs.	Steel pens. No.	Tape. Pcs.	Lead pencils. No.	OFFICE FURNITURE. Tables. No.	Chairs. No.	Desks. No.	Lockstands. No.	Rulers. No.
		Articles purchased and paid for...																						
		Articles purchased and not paid for.																						
		Total purchased within the month.																						

Note.—This abstract appertains exclusively to the return of *public property*. Must show all the articles purchased, *whether paid for or not*. Vouchers for the purchases will be sent with the *abstract of indebtedness* incurred.

I certify that the above abstract is correct.

—— ——, *Provost Marshal.*

Date ——.
Station ——.

Form 9.

Abstract of articles expended, lost, destroyed, &c., in the public service, in the —— district of ——, in the month of ——, 186—.

Date.	No. of certificate.	By whom made.	Classes.	Fuel.	Stationery.	Office furniture.
		Total.....				

I certify that the above abstract is correct.

—— ——, *Provost Marshal.*

Date ——.
Station ——.

Form 10.

List of articles expended, lost, destroyed, in the public service, in the —— district of ——, while in the possession and charge of —— ——, provost marshal, in the month of ——, 186—.

Number or quantity.	Articles.	Circumstances and cause.

I certify that the several articles of public property above enumerated have been necessarily expended and unavoidably lost or destroyed while in the public service, as indicated by the remarks annexed to them respectively.

—— ——, *Provost Marshal.*

Note.—Separate lists will be made of the articles expended, lost, &c.

Date ——.
Station ——.

Form 11.

Travelling pay to drafted persons.

Form 12.

Transportation of deserters, &c.

The United States To ——— ———, Dr

186		Dollars.	Cents.
	For transportation of 40 deserters (or drafted persons) en route to ——— from ——— to ———, being 400 miles, at $—— each.....		

I certify that the above account is correct and just; the services were rendered as stated, and were necessary for the public service; the deserters (or drafted persons) are named on my return for the month of ———, 186

Date ———.

Station ———.

——— ———,
Provost Marshal.

Received, at ———, the ——— of ———, 186—, of ——— ———, the sum of ——— dollars and ——— cents, in full of the above account.

——— ———.

(Quadruplicates.)

Note.—This voucher must be made in name of company or person furnishing the transportation, and must show ———.

Form 13.

Purchases.

The United States To ——— ———, Dr.

Date.	For—		
	5 cords of wood.....		
	300 pounds of coal.....		
	50 bushels of coal.....		
	4 quires paper.....		
	2 lead pencils.....		

I certify that the above account is correct and just; the articles will be accounted for on my property return for the month of ———, 186—.

Date ———.

Station ———.

——— ———,
Provost Marshal.

Received, at Albany, N. Y., this ——— day of ———, 186—, of ——— ———, ——— dollars and ——— cents, in full of the above account.

——— ———.

(Duplicates.)

Note.—This voucher should be made in name of person or firm furnishing the articles.

Form 14.

Postage, &c.

The United States To ——— ———, Dr.

186 .		Dollars.	Cents.
	For cash paid for postage on letters and packages on public service, received and sent by him, from the ——— of ———, 186 , to the ——— of ———, 186 , inclusive.....		
	For cash paid for telegrams.....		
	Note.—Copies of telegrams must accompany voucher, and amount for each telegram must be given.		

I certify, on honor, that the foregoing account is correct and just; that the letters, packages, and telegrams, as above, were all on public service, and that I have actually paid the amount charged.

Date ———.

Station ———.

——— ———.

Received, at ———, the ——— of ———, 186 , of ——— ———, ——— dollars and ——— cents, in full of the above account.

——— ———.

(Duplicates.)

Note.—This voucher can be made in the name of the officer.

Form 15.

The United States To ——— ———, Provost Marshal, Dr

186 .		Dollars.	Cents.
	For reimbursement of expenses paid by him for boarding deserters and guards, (*enlisted men;*) guards, (*civilians;*) prisoners, (*civilians;*) while *en route* from ——— to ———, a period of ——— days. Sum paid $———		
	(See sub-vouchers annexed, form 16.)		

I certify that the above account is correct and just; that the expenses charged were actually incurred as stated, were necessary for the public service, and were paid by me as charged.

Date ———.

Station ———.

——— ———,
Provost Marshal.

Received, at ———, this ——— day of ———, 186 , from Lieutenant ———, regiment of ———, A. C. S. United States army, ——— dollars and ——— cents, in full of the above account.

——— ———.

(Triplicates.)

Note.—As far as may be practicable, the rank, company, and regiment of each enlisted man furnished with meals must be specifically stated in the sub voucher hereto attached. When the expense is incurred on ——— trains, the vouchers and sub-vouchers therefor must be forwarded for payment to the provost marshal general.

Form 16.

(*Sub-voucher to voucher* 15.)

Received, at ——— this ——— day of ——— 186 , from ———, provost marshal, the sum of ——— dollars and ——— cents, for furnishing ——— enlisted men, ——— meals, at ——— cents per meal,

Names of enlisted men boarded.	Rank.	Company.	Regiment.	Remarks.
				The names of *enlisted men* and *civilians* to be entered separately.

To be supported by the affidavit of the person incurring the expense, that it was actually and necessarily incurred.

(Quadruplicates.)

Form 17.

We, the subscribers, do hereby acknowledge to have received of ——— the sums opposite our names, respectively, being in full of our pay for the period herein expressed, having signed duplicates hereof.

Date.	Number.	Names.	Occupation.	Period of service.				Rate of pay.			Amount of pay.		Am't of stop'ges.		Amount received		Signer's names.	Witnesses.	Remarks.
				From—	To—	Months.	Days.	Dollars.	Cents.	Per month, or day.	Dollars.	Cents.	Dollars.	Cents.	Dollars.	Cents.			

I certify that the above receipt-roll is correct and just.

Date ———.

Station ———.

——— ———,
Provost Marshal, ——— *district of* ———.

Form 18.

The United States

To ——— ———, Dr.

186 .		Dollars.	Cents.

I certify, on honor, that the above account is correct and just; that the services were rendered as stated, and were necessary for the public service.

Date ———.

Station ———.

——— ———,
Provost Marshal.

Received, at ———, this ——— day of ———, 186—, from ——— ———, ——— ———, ——— dollars and ——— cents, in full of the above account.

(Signed in duplicate or quadruplicate.) ——— ———.

Notes.—"All accounts of expenditures shall set out a sufficient explanation of the object, necessity, and propriety of the expenditure."

The dates between which employed, rate of pay per day or month, and if the person employed be in the military service, his rank, company, and regiment, should all be specifically stated.

"The facts on which an account depends must *be stated and vouched* by the certificate of an officer or other *sufficient* evidence."

When a receipt is signed by a mark, it must be witnessed, and by a third person.

This form will be used in cases where no other is prescribed.

Form 19.

Abstract of lodgings furnished to provost marshal's party, in the ——— district of ———, under charge of ——— ———, provost marshal, from ——— to ———, by ——— ———, special contractor.

Date.	No. of return.	No. of men.	Commencing.	Ending.	No. of days drawn for.	Total.	Remarks.
Total number..							

I certify that I have carefully compared the above abstract with the original returns now in my possession, and find the abstract correct.

Provost Marshal.

Note.—An abstract of this form must accompany each voucher for payment for lodgings.

Form 20.

Articles of agreement, made and entered into this —— day of ——, anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty——, between —— ——, provost marshal, district of ——, of the one part, and —— ——, of the county of —— and State of ——, of the other part.

This agreement witnesseth, That the said —— ——, for and on behalf of the United States of America, and the said —— ——, heirs, executors and administrators, have covenanted and agreed, and by these presents do mutually covenant and agree, to and with each other, as follows, viz:

First. That the said —— ——, heirs, executors and administrators, shall supply, or cause to be supplied and issued, at ——, all the rations, to consist of the articles hereinafter specified, that shall be required at the provost marshal's rendezvous at the place aforesaid, commencing on the —— day of ——, one thousand eight hundred and sixty——, and ending on the —— of ——, eighteen hundred and ——, or such earlier day as the provost marshal general may direct, at the price of —— cents —— mills for each complete ration.

Second. That the ration to be furnished by virtue of this contract shall consist of the following articles, viz: One and a quarter pound of fresh beef, or three quarters of a pound of salted pork, eighteen ounces of bread or flour, and at the rate of eight quarts of beans or ten pounds of rice, ten pounds of coffee, fifteen pounds of sugar, four quarts of vinegar, and one and a half pounds of tallow, or one pound of sperm candles, four pounds of soap, and two quarts of salt, to every hundred rations, or the contractor shall furnish the men with good and wholesome board and lodging, at the option of the provost marshal; and the party shall have the privilege of hanging out a flag from the place of rendezvous.

Third. That fresh beef shall be issued at least thrice in each week, if required by the provost marshal.

Fourth. It is clearly understood that the provisions stipulated to be furnished and delivered under this contract shall be of the first quality.

Fifth. Should any difficulty arise respecting the quality of the provisions stipulated to be delivered under this contract, then the provost marshal is to appoint a disinterested person to meet one of the same description to be appointed by the contractor. These two thus appointed will have power to decide on the quality of the provisions; but should they disagree, then a third person is to be chosen by these two already appointed, the whole to act under oath, and the opinion of the majority to be final in the case.

Sixth. No member of Congress shall be admitted to any share herein, or any benefit to arise therefrom.

In witness whereof, the undersigned have hereunto placed their hands and seals the day and date above written.

Witness:

—— ——. [L. S.]
—— ——. [L. S.]

(Quintuplicates.)

EXTRACT.

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Sec. 13. *And be it further enacted*, That the army ration shall be increased as follows, viz: Twenty two ounces of bread or flour, or one pound of hard bread, instead of the present issue; fresh beef shall be issued as often as the commanding officer of any detachment or regiment shall require it, when practicable, in place of salt meat; beans and rice or hominy shall be issued in the same ration in the proportions now provided by the regulation, and one pound of potatoes per man shall be issued at least three times a week, if practicable; and when these articles cannot be issued in these proportions, an equivalent in value shall be issued in some other proper food, and a ration of tea may be substituted for a ration of coffee upon the requisition of the proper officer: *Provided*, That after the present insurrection shall cease, the ration shall be as provided by law and regulations on the first day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-one.

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Approved August 3, 1861.

Form 21.

The United States To —— ——, Special Contractor, Dr.

186 .	For rations issued to provost marshal's party, under the charge of —— ——, in district of ——, from —— to ——, as per accompanying abstract:	
	—— complete rations, at —— cents................	
	—— lbs. extra soap, at —— cents, ...	
	—— lbs. extra candles, at —— cents....	
	Due contractor..$	

Received from —— ——, at ——, this —— day of ——, 186 , —— dollars and cents, in full of the above account.

—— ——, *Special Contractor.*

(Duplicates.)

Form 22.

Abstract of rations issued to provost marshal's party, under charge of —— ——, provost marshal, from —— to ——, by —— ——, special contractor.

Date.	No. of return.	No. of men.	Commencing	Ending.	No. of days drawn for.	No. of complete rations.	Remarks.
Total number of complete rations......................							

I certify that I have carefully compared the above abstract with the original returns now in my possession, and they amount to —— complete rations.

Date ——.

Station ——.

—— ——, *Provost Marshal.*

(Duplicates.)

Form 23.

Return of lodgings furnished to provost marshal's party (or ——— ———) in the —— district of ———, under charge of ——— ———, provost marshal, from ——— to ———, by ——— ———, special contractor.

Date.	No. of return.	No. of men.	Commencing.	Ending.	No. of days drawn for.	Total.	Remarks.

I certify that the above return is correct.

———— ————,
Provost Marshal.

Form 24.

Provision return for —— days, commencing on the —— of ——— and ending on the —— of ———.

Date.	No. of return.	No. of men.	Commencing.	Ending.	No. of days drawn for.	No. of complete rations.	Remarks.

I certify that the above return is correct.
Date ——.
Station ——.

———— ————,
Provost Marshal.

Form 25.

Certificate of exemption for the son of a widow, or of aged and infirm parent or parents.

I, the subscriber, ————, resident of ————, ———— county, State of ————, hereby certify that I, ————, being liable to military duty under the act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national forces," &c., approved March 3, 1863, am the only son of ————, a widow, (or of ————, an aged parent,) dependent on my labor for support.

———— ————.

We, the subscribers, do hereby certify that the above-named ———— is the only son of a widow, (or of aged and infirm parents,) dependent on his labor for support.

———— ————.

———— ————.

Personally appeared before me, ————, the above named ————, and ————, and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

———— ————,
Justice of the Peace.

Dated this —— day of ————, 186—.

Note 1.—The first of the above certificates must be signed by the person claiming exemption, and the second by two respectable citizens (heads of families) residents of the town, county, or district, in which the person resides, and sworn to before a magistrate.

Note 2.—This certificate is to be used only in cases where the *labor* of the person claiming exemption is actually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply to cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the necessary business for collecting the income can be transacted by agents, trustees, or the like.

Form 26.

Certificate of a parent that he or she desires one of his or her sons exempted.

I, the subscriber, the father (or mother) of ———— and ————, residents of ————, ———— county, State of ————, hereby certify that I am aged and infirm, and that I am dependent for support on the labor of my two sons, above named; and that I elect that my ———— son ————, shall be exempt from the operations of the act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national forces," &c., approved March 3, 1863.

———— ————.

We, the subscribers, do hereby certify that the above named ————, is aged and infirm, and dependent on the labor of ——— sons for support.

———— ————.

———— ————.

Personally appeared before me, the above named ———— ————, ———— and ————, and severally made oath that the above certificates are correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

———— ————,
Justice of the Peace.

Dated at ————, this ——— day of ————, 186—.

Note 1.—The first certificate must be signed by the parent making the election, and the second by two respectable citizens (heads of families) residents of the town, county, or district in which the persons reside, and sworn to before a magistrate. In case the father is deceased the certificate is to be signed by the mother, and the fact of the father's death is to be stated by the persons certifying.

Note 2.—This certificate is to be used only in cases where the *labor* of the person claiming exemption is actually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the necessary business for collecting the income can be transacted by agents, trustees, or the like.

Form 27.

Certificate that the person liable to draft is the only brother of a child or children dependent on his labor for support.

I, the subscriber, ————————, being liable to draft into the service of the United States, hereby make affidavit that I am the only brother of ————————, under 12 years of age, having neither father nor mother, and dependent on my labor for support.

————————.

We, the subscribers, ————————, and ————————, residents of ————————, ———————— county, State of ————————, hereby certify that ————————, who is liable to draft, is the only brother of ————————, under 12 years of age, having neither father nor mother, and dependent on his labor for support.

————————.

————————.

Personally appeared before me, the above named ———————— and ————————, and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

————————,

Justice of the Peace.

Dated at ———, this —— day of ———, 186—.

Note 1.—This certificate is to be used only in cases where the *labor* of the person claiming exemption is actually necessary for the support of the persons dependent on him. The exemption does not apply in cases where there is sufficient property to yield support, and the necessary business can be transacted for collecting the income by agents, trustees, or the like.

Note 2.—The first certificate must be signed by the person claiming exemption, and the second by two respectable persons (heads of families) resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed.

Form 28.

Certificate that two members of the family of the person liable to draft are already in the military service of the United States.

We, the subscribers, ———————— and ————————, residents of ————————, ———————— county, State of ————————, hereby certify that two members of the family and household of ————————, county and State abovementioned, are in the military service of the United States, as non-commissioned officers, musicians, or privates.

————————.

————————.

Personally appeared before me, the above named ———————— and ————————, and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

————————,

Justice of the Peace.

Dated at ————————, this —— day of ————, 186—.

Note 1.—This is only intended to apply where the members of the family claiming exemption reside in the same family. If any of the members reside elsewhere, and have gone into the military service of the United States, no exemption on that account can be claimed.

Note 2.—This certificate must be signed by one of the parents, if there be any; if not, by two respectable persons (heads of families) resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed.

Form 29.

Certificate that the person liable to draft is the father of motherless children, under 12 years of age, dependent on his labor for support.

I, ————————, the subscriber, being liable to draft into the service of the United States, hereby make affidavit that I am the father of —— motherless child—, under 12 years of age, and dependent on my labor for support.

————————.

We, the subscribers, ———————— and ————————, residents of ————————, ———————— county, State of ————————, hereby certify that ———————— is father of —— motherless children under 12 years of age, and dependent on his labor for support.

————————.

————————.

Personally appeared before me, the above named ———————— and ————————, and severally made oath that the above certificate is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

————————,

Justice of the Peace.

Dated this —— day of ————————, 186—.

Note.—The first certificate must be signed by the person claiming exemption, and the second by two respectable persons (heads of families) resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed.

Form 30.

Certificate for exemption on account of unsuitableness of age.

I, ————————, of ————————, ———————— county, State of ————————, having been enrolled under the provisions of an act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national forces," &c., approved March 3, 1863, as liable to perform military duty in the service of the United States, hereby certify that I am not legally subject to such liability, and for the following reason:

That I am ———————— years of age.

————————.

We, the subscribers, ———————— and ————————, of the town, county, and State abovementioned, hereby certify that the above statement of ————————'s age is correct and true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

————————.

————————.

Personally appeared before me, the above named ————————, ————————, and ————————, and severally made oath that the above certificates are correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

————————,

Justice of the Peace.

Dated at ————————, this —— day of ————————, 186—.

Note 1.—The certificate in regard to age is, in all cases where practicable, to be signed by the parents of the person claiming exemption, and the requirements specified in the regulations are to be adhered to. The blank space in the certificate to indicate the age of the person is to be filled as follows:

That I am "UNDER TWENTY" years of age,

That I am "OVER THIRTY FIVE" years of age, "AND MARRIED."

That I am "OVER FORTY FIVE" years of age, according to the facts in the case.

Note 2.—In case the certificate is not signed by the parents, the fact of age must be certified to by two respectable persons (heads of families) resident in the same town, county, or district with the person for whom exemption is claimed, and the requirements of paragraph [illegible]

Form 31.

Certificate of non-liability to be given by the board of enrolment.

We, the subscribers, composing the board of enrolment of the ———— district, of the State of ————, provided for in section 8, act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national forces," approved March 3, 1863, hereby certify that ————, of ————, ———— county, State of ————, having given satisfactory evidence that he is not properly subject to do military duty, as required by said act, by reason of ————, is exempt from all liability to military duty for the term of ————.

————,
Provost Marshal and President of Board of Enrolment.

————,
Member of Board of Enrolment.

————,
Surgeon of Board of Enrolment.

Dat at ————, this ———— day of ————, 186—.

Note.—This certificate is to be given in all cases where it is applicable, according to the 2d, 3d, 13th, and 17th sections of the act of Congress referred to above.

Form 32.

Certificate of exemption for a drafted person on account of disability.

This is to certify that ————, of ————, ———— county, State of ————, having been drafted, and claiming exemption on account of disability, has been carefully examined, and is found to be unfit for military duty by reason of ————, and, in consequence thereof, he is exempt from service under the present draft.

————,
Provost Marshal and President of Board of Enrolment.

————,
Member of Board of Enrolment.

————,
Surgeon of Board of Enrolment.

Dated at ————, this ———— day of ————, 186—.

Form 33.

Certificate of discharge on account of the required number having been obtained.

This is to certify that ————, of ————, ———— county, State of ————, having been drafted, on the ————, and having reported at the required place of rendezvous, is hereby "discharged" from service under that draft, on account of the required number of able-bodied men having been obtained from the names preceding his on the list of drafted men.

————,
Provost Marshal and President of Board of Enrolment.

————,
Member of Board of Enrolment.

————,
Surgeon of Board of Enrolment.

Dated at ———, this ——— day of ———, 186—.

Form 34.

Descriptive list of drafted men called into the service of the United States.

No.	Names.	Description.						Where born.		Occupation.	Enrolled.		Drafted.		Remarks.
		Age.	Eyes.	Hair.	Complexion.	Feet.	Inches.	State or kingdom.	Town or country.		When.	Where.	When.	Where.	

We certify that the above is a correct transcript of the roll of names of persons drafted into the service of the United States from the ——— district, State of ———, on the ———, ————, in the order in which they were drawn.

————,
Provost Marshal, President of the Board of Enrolment.

————,
Member of Board of Enrolment.

————,
Surgeon of Board of Enrolment

Dated at ———, this ——— day of ———, 186—.

Form 35.

[Class I comprises all persons subject to do military duty between the ages of twenty and thirty-five years and all unmarried persons subject to do military duty above the age of thirty-five years and under the age of forty-five. Class II comprises all other persons subject to do military duty.]

Enrolment list of all persons of class I, subject to do military duty in the —— sub-district of the —— congressional district, consisting of the counties of —— and ——, in the State of ——, enumerated by me on the —— day of ——, 186—.

Post office ——. *—— ——, Enrolling Officer.*

Residence.	Name.	Description.				Place of birth.	Former military service.	Remarks.
		Age 1st July, 1863.	White or colored.	Profession, occupation, or trade.	Married or unmarried.	(Naming the State, Territory, or country.)		

To Captain —— ——, *Station: ——.* —— ——, *Enrolling Officer.*
Date: ——.

Provost Marshal of the —— Cong. Dist. of ——.

RECAPITULATION.

Sub-districts.	Towns or wards.	Number of whites.	Number of colored.	Total number enrolled.
1st sub-district.....	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			
2d sub-district.....	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			

Form 36.

[Class I comprises all persons subject to do military duty between the ages of twenty and thirty-five years, and all unmarried persons subject to do military duty above the age of thirty five years and under the age of forty five. Class II comprises all other persons subject to do military duty.]

Enrolment list of all persons of class II, subject to do military duty in the —— sub-district of the —— congressional district, consisting of the counties of —— and ——, in the State of ——, enumerated by me on the —— day of ——, 186—.

Post office ——. *—— ——, Enrolling Officer.*

Residence.	Name.	Description.			Place of birth.	Former military service.	Remarks.
		Age 1st July, 1863.	White or colored.	Profession, occupation, or trade.	(Naming the State, Territory, or country.)		

To Captain —— ——, *Station: ——.* —— ——, *Enrolling Officer.*
Date: ——.

Provost Marshal of the —— Cong. Dist. of ——.

RECAPITULATION.

Sub-districts.	Towns or wards.	Number of whites.	Number of colored.	Total number enrolled.
1st sub district.....	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			
2d sub district.....	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			
	Town of ——.....			

Form 37.

[Class I comprises all persons subject to do military duty between the ages of twenty and thirty-five years, and all unmarried persons subject to do military duty above the age of thirty five years and under the age of forty five. Class II comprises all other persons subject to do military duty.]

Consolidated list of all persons of class I, subject to do military duty in the —— congressional district, consisting of the counties of —— and ——, State of ——, enumerated during the month of ——, 186—, under the direction of ——, provost marshal.

Residence.	Name.	Description.				Place of birth. (Naming the State, Territory, or country.)	Former military service.	Remarks.
		Age 1st July, 1863.	White or colored.	Profession, occupation, or trade.	Married or unmarried.			

——, *Provost Marshal.*

To Colonel James B. Fry,
Provost Marshal General U. States,
Washington, D. C.

Station: Headquarters —— Cong. Dist. of ——.
Date: ——.

Recapitulation.

Sub-districts.	Towns or wards.	Number of whites.	Number of colored.	Total number enrolled.
1st sub-district	Town of —— Town of —— Town of —— Town of ——			
2d sub district	Town of —— Town of —— Town of —— Town of ——			

Note.—The names on this consolidated list must be *alphabetically* arranged.

Form 38.

[Class I comprises all persons subject to do military duty between the ages of twenty and thirty-five years, and all unmarried persons subject to do military duty above the age of thirty-five years and under the age of forty-five. Class II comprises all other persons subject to do military duty.]

Consolidated list of all persons of class II, subject to do military duty in the —— congressional district, consisting of the counties of —— and ——State of ——, enumerated during the month of —— 186—, under direction of ——, provost marshal.

Residence.	Name.	Description.			Place of birth. (Naming the State, Territory, or country.)	Former military service.	Remarks.
		Age 1st July, 1863.	White or colored.	Profession, occupation, or trade.			

——, *Provost Marshal.*

To Colonel James B. Fry,
Provost Marshal General U. States,
Washington, D. C.

Station: ——. Headquarters —— Cong. Dist. of ——.
Date: ——.

Recapitulation.

Sub-districts.	Towns or wards.	Number of whites.	Number of colored.	Total number enrolled.
1st sub-district	Town of —— Town of —— Town of —— Town of ——			
2d sub-district	Town of —— Town of —— Town of —— Town of ——			

Note.—The names on this consolidated list must be *alphabetically* arranged.

FORM 39.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
——— *District, State of* ———,
———————, 186–.

To ——— ———,
———————:

SIR: You are hereby notified that you were, on the —— day of ———, 186–, legally drafted into the service of the United States for the period of ———, in accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress "for enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," approved March 3, 1863. You will accordingly report, on the ———, at the place of rendezvous, in ———, or be deemed a deserter, and be subject to the penalty prescribed therefor by the Rules and Articles of War.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

——— ———, *Provost Marshal*,
——— *District, State of* ———

AN ACT

FOR

ENROLLING AND CALLING OUT THE NATIONAL FORCES,

AND

FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Whereas there now exist in the United States an insurrection and rebellion against the authority thereof, and it is, under the Constitution of the United States, the duty of the government to suppress insurrection and rebellion, to guarantee to each State a republican form of government, and to preserve the public tranquillity; and whereas, for these high purposes, a military force is indispensable, to raise and support which all persons ought willingly to contribute; and whereas no service can be more praiseworthy and honorable than that which is rendered for the maintenance of the Constitution and Union, and the consequent preservation of free government: Therefore—

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all able-bodied male citizens of the United States, and persons of foreign birth who shall have declared on oath their intention to become citizens under and in pursuance of the laws thereof, between the ages of twenty and forty-five years, except as hereinafter excepted, are hereby declared to constitute the national forces, and shall be liable to perform military duty in the service of the United States when called out by the President for that purpose.

SEC. 2. *And be it further enacted*, That the following persons be, and they are hereby, excepted and exempt from the provisions of this act, and shall not be liable to military duty under the same, to wit: Such as are rejected as physically or mentally unfit for the service; also, first, the Vice-President of the United States, the judges of the various courts of the United States, the heads of the various executive departments of the government, and the governors of the several States. Second, the only son liable to military duty of a widow dependent upon his labor for support. Third, the only son of aged or infirm parent or parents dependent upon his labor for support. Fourth, where there are two or more sons of aged or infirm parents subject to draft, the father, or if he be dead, the mother, may elect which son shall be exempt. Fifth, the only brother of children not twelve years old, having neither father nor mother, dependent upon his labor for support. Sixth, the father of motherless children under twelve years of age, dependent upon his labor for support. Seventh, where there are a father and sons in the same family and household, and two of them are in the military service of the United States as non-commissioned officers, musicians, or privates, the residue of such family and household, not

APPENDIX D

Pass from the Harpers Ferry Military District, dated Jan. 2, 1865, signed by A.D. Pratt, Major and Provost Marshal giving leave to travel to Bolivar & return.

Examples of this pass and others can be found at Harpers Ferry NHP.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, Mil. Dist. of Harper's Ferry, Va. January 2nd 1865

Guards and Pickets will pass Mrs Catharine Shaler

to Baltimore & return Good for this day.

BY ORDER OF BRIG. GEN. STEVENSON,

Residence Harpers Ferry

Major and Provost Marshal.

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