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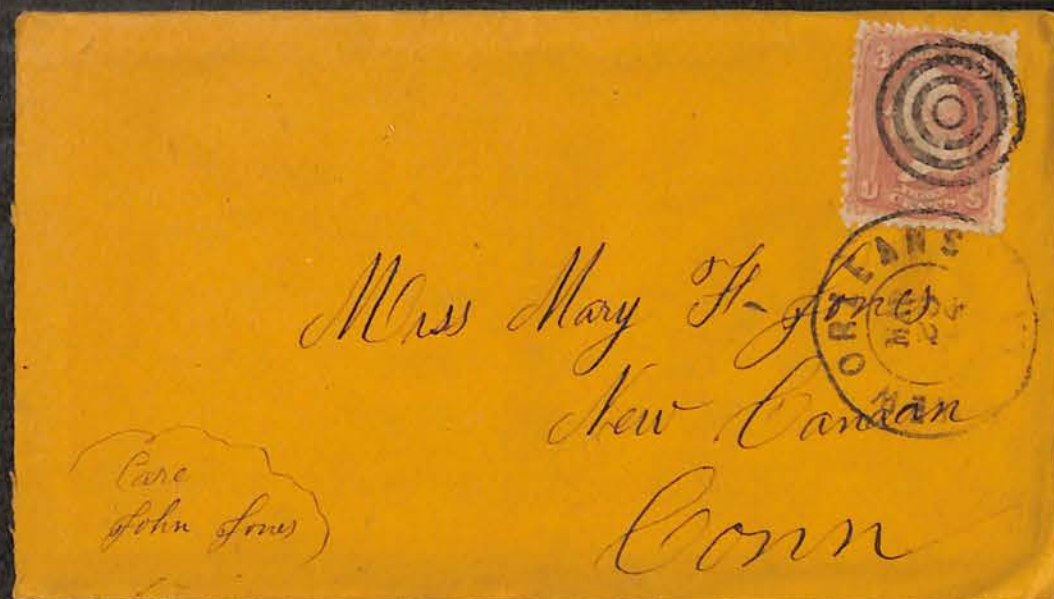


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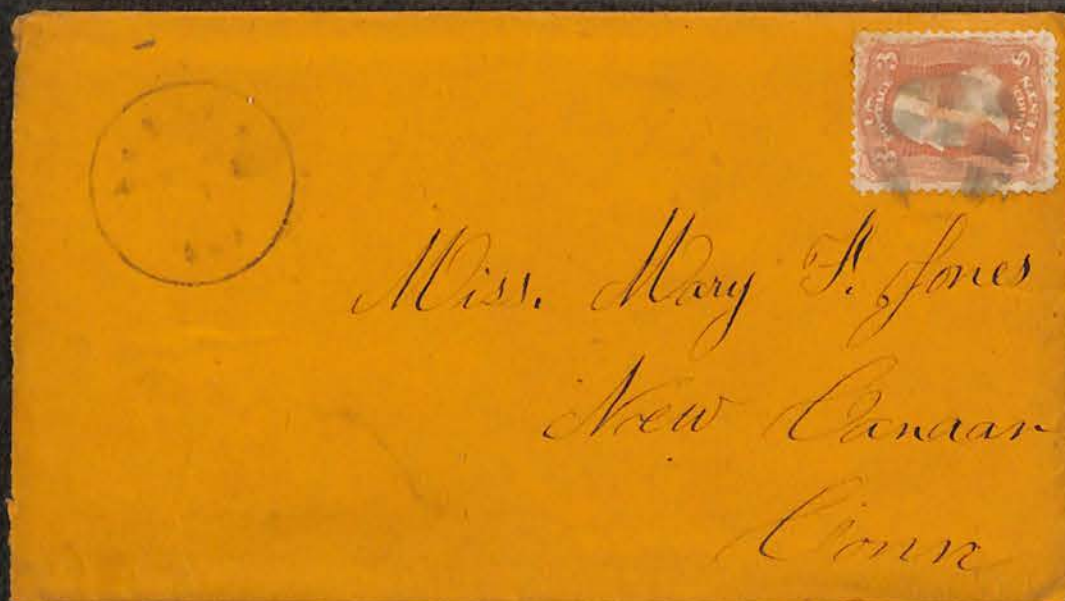




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New Orleans

Gen Butler Div In the care
of Col Barge Co B 13th reg
St Vol



Receipt of tax side
Uncle John



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Che William W Jones
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Care Col Barge.

Stamford. Ct.,

Oct 18th

1869

Estate of James P. Scofield

To LYMAN HOYT, Dr.

To Walnut Casket

\$ 45-

Plate and Handles

7⁵

Shroud & Cap, Washing, Shaving &c

5

Preserving with Ice

12

Box and Funeral Attendance

13

Frs. of Staves

4

Marble, Brass color & cravat

4

Flowers

9

Interment

4

Sexton's services

2

10 Carriages, 4 - 1 single

42

143

Received Payment,

Lyman Hoyt

Standish October 15th 1822

Dear Brother in the Lord I would inform thee
that we are safe at our father Leavitts in 7
days. we were out 7 nights also She endured the
journey well as could be expected. as comfortable
when she got home, as when she started and since
she has failed some. her cough is stubborn
and troublesome a nights She has weaned her
Babe, he is well. my health is good as common
her folks are well her sister excepted She is in
a feeble way but not so low as we expected. Nancy
came with us home she is in the region now -
one of my Brothers is quite sick viz John -
the rest are well - to morrow I attend a L.M.
in Limington and next week in the town and
the week after the yearly Meeting in Paris
respect if the Lord will I have seen none
of the preachers yet I expect to at all
these meetings - remember me to all the Brethren
and friends I am in haste the man is
waiting to take it to Portland - I know
not when I can come to R.I. But when
the Lord will. religion is rather low
in this region at present - my mind is resig-
-ned to my lot for in all that has befallen
my Jesus has done all things well -
be faithful ^{to god} Dear Brother and all things
shall work together for good to them that
Love god and them only - thy Br. Jos. White

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF
BLACK SILKS,
 French Merinoes,
DELAINES,
 PARIS KID GLOVES,
 FLANNELS, DIAPERS, LINENS,
 Sheetings, Shirtings, &c.

New York Dec 31st 1869

M Estate of James D. Scofield,
Bought of J. L. SACKETT,
DEALER IN DRY GOODS,
 No. 339 GRAND STREET.

Apr 28	12 Mohair	3 1/2	4.50
May 4	2	50	1
4 1869	2 1/4 Mohair	3 1/2	8.5
Sept 8	6 Cotton & Wool, Green	4.15	2.70
7 23	4 1/4 Brown Muslin	1.17	4.48
Octob 9	1 Maud Shawl.		4.50
			<u>24.03</u>

Received Payment May 7 1870



J. L. Sackett

The undersigned Members of the
Kippowam Co agree as follows. to wit.

1.st that the Kippowam Co be and is hereby
dissolved.

2.nd That Geo E. Waring of the first ^{part} surrenders
and makes over all his right and interest
in said Kippowam Co. expiring on and until
the first day of Jan'y 1850. to James B. Poffield
Isaac Wardwell and Joseph D. Warren. of
the second part. for the sum of \$26334.19.
twenty six thousand three hundred thirty
four 19/100 dollars. less the sum of \$4629.63
forty six hundred twenty nine 63/100 dollars.
for property belonging to said Company
on said first day of Jan'y 1850. Called East
and West Estate. To be deducted from the sum
first ~~part~~ named. the balance to be paid
to the first party in such amounts and
at such times during the year 1850. as the
second parties shall deem most to their
advantage. they paying to the first party
Interest at the rate of six percent per annum
from said first day of Jan'y 1850. Except the
sum of \$7770. seventy seven hundred seventy
dollars. on which sum. no account for
Interest shall be made until the first
day of April. in said year -

News-Letter

EXTRA.

SHIP ISLAND, MISS., MAY 2, 1862.

LATEST FROM NEW ORLEANS.

The following letters of Commodore Farragut, copied from the New Orleans Crescent of April 29, (for a copy of which we are indebted to Gen. Shepley,) we publish in an extra to day, to be followed as soon as practicable by our regular issue:

COM. FARRAGUT'S LETTER TO THE MAYOR.—The following is the letter sent to the Mayor by Capt. Farragut yesterday:

U. S. FLAG SHIP HARTFORD, }
At Anchor off the City of New Orleans, }

To his Honor the Mayor and the City Council
of the City of New Orleans:

Your communication of the 26th inst. has been received, together with that of the City Council:

I deeply regret to see, both by their contents, and the continued display of the flag of Louisiana on the Courthouse, a determination on the part of the city authorities not to haul it down. Moreover, when my officers and men were sent on shore to communicate with the authorities, and to hoist the United States flag on the Courthouse, with the strictest order not to use their arms unless assailed, they were insulted in the grossest manner, and the flag which had been hoisted by my orders on the Mint, were pulled down and dragged through the streets.

All of which go to show that the fire of this fleet may be drawn upon the city at any moment, and in such an event the levee would in all probability be cut by the shells, and an amount of distress ensue to the innocent population, which I have heretofore endeavored to assure you that I desire by all means to avoid.

The election is therefore with you. But it becomes my duty to notify you to remove the women and children from the city within forty-eight hours, if I have rightly understood your determination.

Very respectfully your obedient servant,
(Signed) D. G. FARRAGUT.
Flag Officer Western Gulf Blockading Squadron.

UNITED STATES FLAG SHIP HARTFORD, }
At anchor off the City of New Orleans, }

To his Honor the Mayor of the City of New Orleans:

SIR—Hereafter when I desire to communicate with the authorities, I will hoist a square flag with a diagonal red cross, when, if your Honor will send your Secretary or any other person to receive my communication to the shore opposite to the ship bearing that flag, a boat will be sent with an officer to deliver the document.

When the city authorities desire to communicate with me, by the messenger holding his handker-

chief by two corners opposite the ship, a boat will be sent for him, or his communication.

As my duties may call me away from before the city for a short time, I request that you will send your reply to any other vessel that may be present.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

D. G. FARRAGUT,
Flag Officer Western Gulf Blockading Squadron.

"EIGHT GREAT BLUNDERS."

We give below an article from the columns of the Religious Herald, a Baptist paper of Richmond, Va. It shows so much more of coolness of judgment and candor of mind than we are in the habit of finding in our Southern exchanges, that we deem it worthy of special notice. It says the South has made at least eight great blunders, and enumerates them as follows:

1. In firing upon Fort Sumter.
2. In believing that there would be a divided North, and an apathetic Federal Government.
3. In believing that they would have the hearty sympathies of Europe.
4. In believing that the bonds of their Confederacy would readily be taken in Europe.
5. In believing that the military power of the North would be directed in a crusade against slavery, rather than employed for the overthrow of treason, and the establishment of the Union and the Constitution.
6. In believing that Northern courage and physique were no match for Southern: or that in battle one Southerner equaled five Yankees.
7. In believing that the flag of the Cotton Oligarchy would wave above the Capitol at Washington, and the roll of slaves be called on Bunker Hill.
8. In believing that the fancied omnipotence of Cotton would dominate the commerce of the world.

THIRTEENTH CONNECTICUT.—This fine looking Regiment, from the "Land of steady habits," left New York Lower Bay on March 23d, in the "City of New York," Capt. Salter, and arrived at Ship Island, April 12th. The Chaplain, Rev. C. C. Salter, has furnished us with the following list of deaths in this Regiment, since leaving N. Y.

March 26th Michael Dobson, Co. H, New Haven, Debility.

March 28th, John Haywood, Co. F, Mittenague, Mass., Measles.

April 4th, — Goldsmith, Co. K., Typhoid Fever, Milford.

April 7th, — Murphy, Co. B, Torrington, Typhoid Fever.

April 8th, — Jones, Co. H, Stamford, Congestive Fever.

April 8th, — Cleaveland, Co. B, Torrington, Typhoid Fever.

The Regiment numbers some 900 men. A Chapel Tent 20 1-2 by 27 1-2 feet, donated by friends in New Haven to this Regiment, is now open for public services. It contains a library of 270 volumes, also donated by friends in New Haven, Norwich and elsewhere. 26 weeklies and monthlies come to the tent to furnish it as a reading room. — Sabbath Service at 4 o'clock P. M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Saturday evenings.



Barracks 13th reg Conn Vol New Orleans
June 29th 1862

Dear Sister

It is some time since we have had a mail from the north I hope we shall have one soon I am as well as ever there is some twenty out of this Co going home Charles Hartson Banister Jones are among the number I send a small pack of letters and two small books by starting this mens places are filled with recruits here Banister says he will stop and show you his pictures that he has drawn The above picture is a good view of this city in front is where we came down the river on our searching expedition some wares were the ship lays is an old ~~hulk~~ ship partly burnt by the rebels we are quartered as you follow this road up to near the center of the square on the left hand side as a small part of algers those hills you can see on

(DOVE)

Stamford 2nd July 1865

Cousin William

Your letter

was received in due time but
as I was going to Darin to
work that morning to stay
until Saturday it was not
convenient to answer before
to day I am very glad you
passed into camp so easily
& also that you were before
the rain for it did rain here
in torrents before I got back
to Isaac's also in the evening
but as I was inside did not
venture out again that night
Business is very dull as yet
what it may be after the 4th
can't tell prospect quiet -
I should very much like
to read the Book you speak

Barracks New Orleans

Co B 13th reg Conn Vol

July 18th 1862

Dear Sister

I received yours
and Eliza's (Dated June 26th and 27th)
July 13th Was glad to hear from
you I am sorry you are not
better I think if you could
go out in the open air it would
do you more good than any
thing else The statue of Jackson
is an equestrian statue Some
one here seems to be worried
for fear that we shall take
it north We have had a
first rate time here lately
When we can get out we start
for Algiers and from there
down in the cornfields to
get water melons The way



Saturday A.M. Apr. 14, 1862.

Mr. William W. Jones

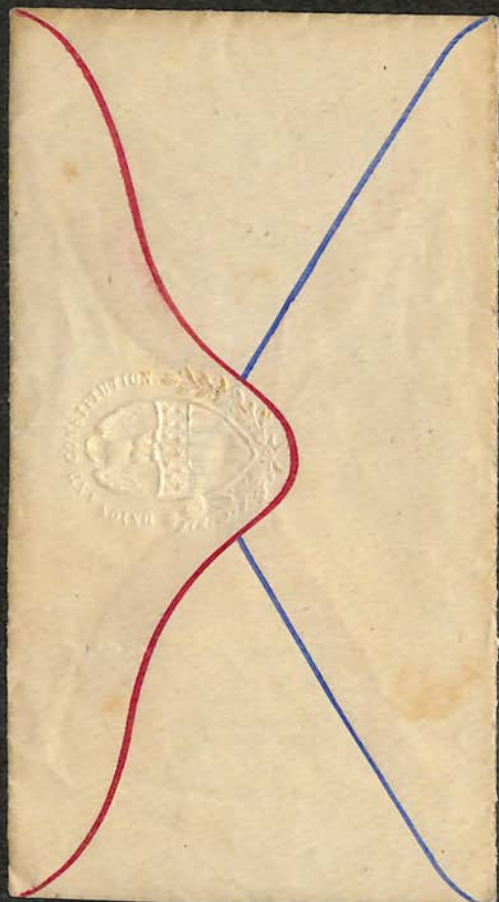
My Dear Brother:

We received
your letter April 11th mailed Key West Apr. 9th
Mr. Davenport handed it me late Thursday
afternoon. I was so thankful to hear from
you that you were well and have had a safe
voyage thus far, hoping you have safely
arrived at Ship Island ere this, where as
I imagine the rays of the sun are warmer,
the sky as bright and the air as balmy
as in our warmest days in June. The breezes
from the Gulf must be refreshing these hot
days. Dear Brother do not expose yourself
unnecessarily be careful for my sake of your
health. Thank you for thinking of sending
us some Gulf wood and had you succeeded
in sending it we would have kept it as a
memento of your voyage. You mentioned
in your letter were a boy on the water she

To Baracks 13th reg Conn Vol
16th Eliza New Orleans June 18th 1864

Dear Sister

I suppose you would
like to have a few lines from
me tho miserable they be I
am sleepy and am going to
have a nap after writing this
letter I should not write to
day only I shall not have a
chance to write in two or three
days agin there is a grate change
of feeling in the people since
our arrival here said one to
me the other day wen you
felows first came we would
have had a brick thrown
at our head wen we did ^{were} ~~come~~
carting provisions off you had
not been along with a musk
now said he evry one wants
to do something Since our
arrival here they have had



My Dear Friend
Better late
than never is the old
saying I hope it may
prove so in your case
Excuse my negligence
in waiting so long before
paying my debts and want
to see you very much
and have thought
after and spoken of you
in your long and tedious
sitting with sick
father - do come soon
and see me - and we
believe me your friend
H. McLockwood

Yours truly
May 24th / 65



New Canaan Oct 8th 62

William. W. Jones.

My Dear Brother

It is with sincere regret that I hear your cough is so very bad I had hoped it would soon, with care, cease to trouble you at all. Monroe has come home sick I hear - as he went by the other day I thought he must have been ill he look'd so pale and thin and walk'd so slowly he is sick that is confined to his bed I hear although a little better to day so at least Henry said. I am sincerely sorry the mortality is so great in the Regiment it is a pity so many die one a day. I had

J

Camp Perry Oct 10th 1862

Dear Sister

We have been in camp
10 days I like it very well shall
like it better when we get our
tent floored it is not fit to be
without the north said they went
and took the doors off of the
houses to use if they could find
nothing else We spread our rubber
blankets on the ground and lay on
them in the morning they will
be all wet the under side of them
This place was used by the rebels
for a camp ground called by
them Camp Leander's George
Bellock has died in New Orleans
of Typhoid fever he died very
suddenly he was one of our best
and toughest men Another got
drowned in the river these two
are all we have lost since we have

U. S. Sanitary Commission

ARMY AND NAVY CLAIM AGENCY,

242 F STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Aug, 2, 1866.

For The Duplicate Vouchers Form No. 5,
in support of your claim for
arrears of Pay & Bounty as private
in Co. "A", 13th Regt. Ind. Inf.

which you forwarded to this office, under date of July 1866,
are received, and will be examined, and, if found correct, filed in the proper
Governmental Department.

Owing to the great pressure of business in all the departments, a very considerable
delay in the adjustment of claims is frequently unavoidable. This is especially true in
case of arrears of pay and bounty on account of deceased soldiers. Your claim will
receive all necessary attention; and, if anything further is required to sustain it, you
will be duly notified.

Letters of inquiry, in regard to the state of your claim, will be duly answered. To
insure a prompt reply, every letter should give the full name and post-office address of
claimant, the name, company and regiment, with date of discharge or death, of the
soldier, the nature of the claim, and, if possible, the date at which it was sent to this office.

In case of removal from your present residence, please notify this office promptly,
that your correct address may be known whenever we wish to communicate with you.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM F. BASCOM, General Agent.

W. W. Jones by
New Canaan
Conn.



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New-Haven Conn



Mrs. Frank L. Blakeley,
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903 West Main Street.

If not called for in 10 days, return to
EDWARD LAWRENCE,
No. 81 Church Street,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.



Miss Anne D. Goffe
City
Third Avenue below Salem St on Postpaid at
175



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CENTS
U.S.

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#24 Quince St

City



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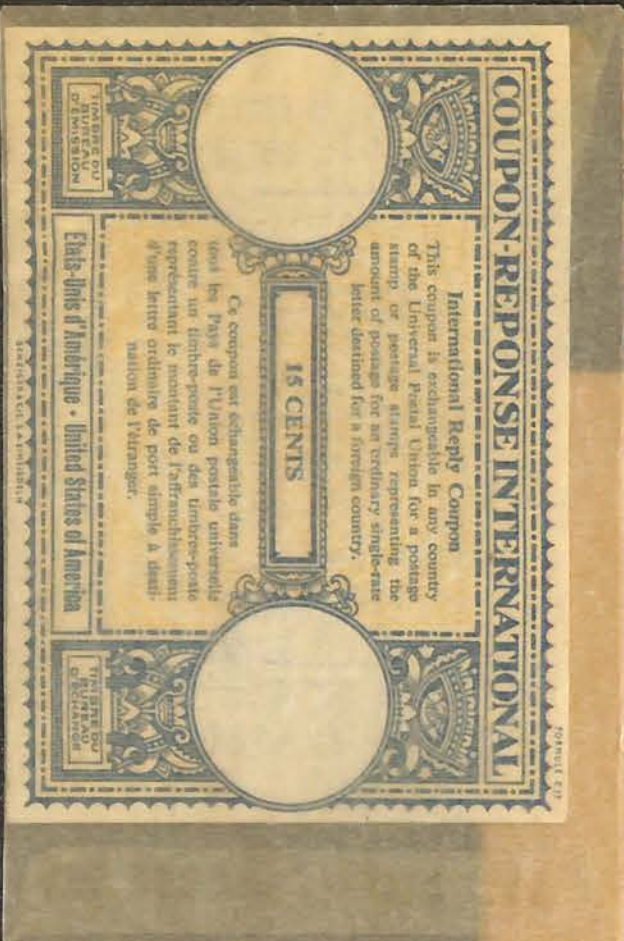


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Robert L. Stote

40 79 Second St





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Stamford, Jan 1st 1870

M Estate of J. B. Scofield



Toillard & Nicoll, Dr.

MANUFACTURERS OF SASH AND BLINDS,

Factories on BROAD & PACIFIC Sts., Near Depot.

Dec	18	To 132 ft 14" Blinds with S Hinges	88 ²	116.23	
	"	3 Segment Heads Extra	30	90	
					\$ 117.13



Rec^d Payment
Toillard & Nicoll

Batavia

Via Queenstown



Messrs Archer & Bull
New York



UNION

Mrs Daniel Miller
Springfield Clark
Co Ohio

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