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relatives
... his business in New York
... he willing to remain here
and to compute of acting as a
... during the war and
play the hypocrite - Judge Don
was of the great Buell School - he wished
to see the war conducted according
to the usage of British nations -
When the Federal forces occupied
this country when he lived - He
came back and did all he could
to ameliorate the horrors of war
and ~~conduct~~ ^{the} himself so much
like a Christian gentleman during
the war and because he did so
much to protect our suffering women
& children from being pillaged
... & apprised that our
... one across confined
... you here to the very first
... they had
Judge Don does not know how to play
the hypocrite - He cannot change
colors with the facility of the Chamberlaine
When the war closed - he desired to see
perfect peace harmony & good will
prevail throughout the land equal
rights & privileges accorded to all - He
was not one of those who desired to
see the great body of his people
... disabled from place
under disabilities in order that
... few others might look at

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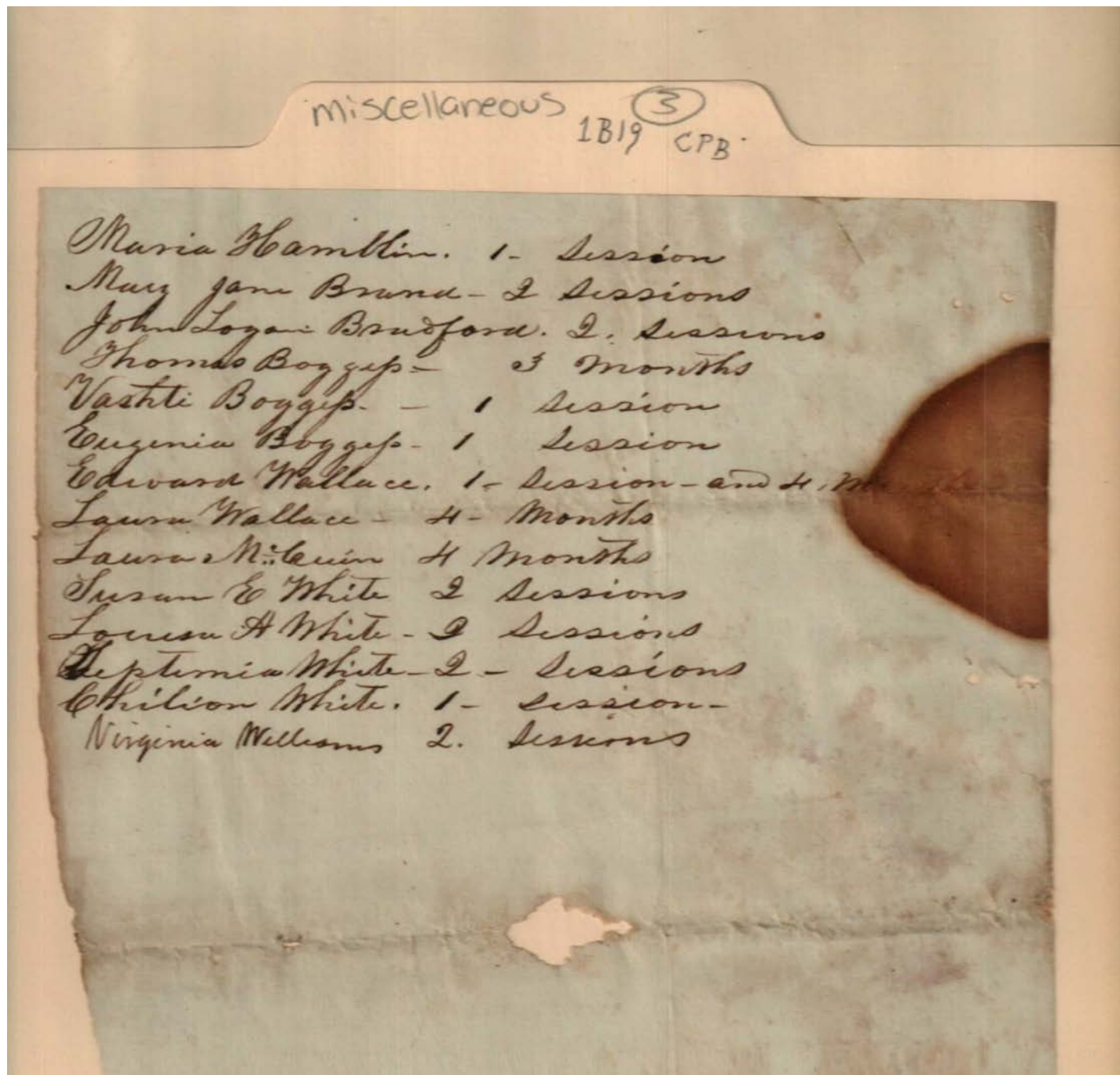
Buell, Genl.

Buell, Genl.

Don, Judge

Types:

politics



Maria Hamblin. 1. Session
Mary Jane Brand - 2 Sessions
John Logan Bradford. 2. Sessions
Thomas Boggess - 3 Months
Vashti Boggess - 1 Session
Eugenia Boggess - 1 Session
Edward Wallace. 1. Session - and 4. Months
Laura Wallace - 4. Months
Laura McCuin 4 Months
Susan E White 2 Sessions
Louisa A White - 2 Sessions
Septimus White - 2 - Sessions
Chilion White. 1. Session -
Virginia Williams 2. Sessions

Names:

Boggess, Eugenia
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Boggess, Vashti
Brand, Mary Jane

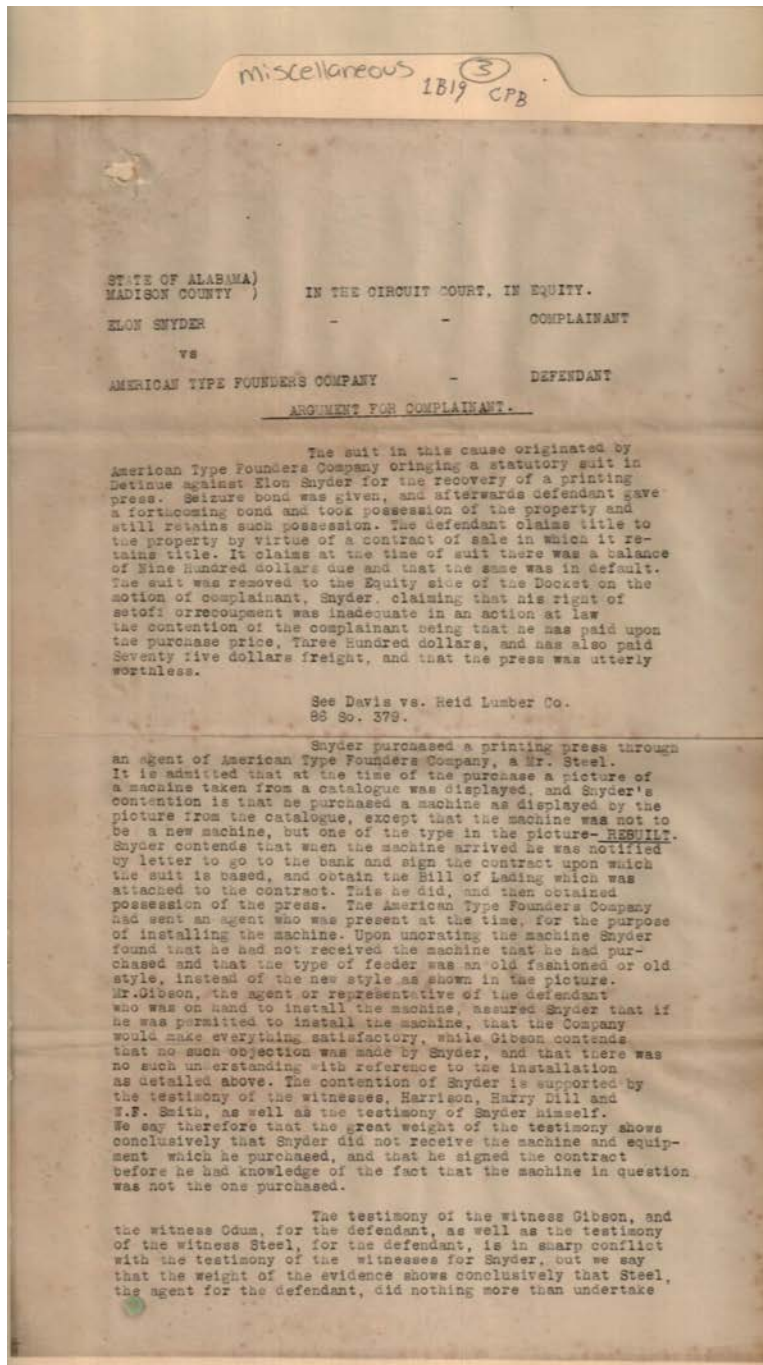
Bradford, John
Logan
Hamblin, Maria
McCuin, Laura

Wallace, Edward
Wallace, Laura
White, Chilion
White, Louisa H.

White, Septimus
White, Susan E.
Williams, Virginia

Types:

list



Names:

American Type
Founders Co.
Dill, Harry

Gibson,
Harrison,
Odum,

Smith, W. F.
Snyder, Elon
Steel,

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

circuit court in equity

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to sell a machine for the defendant which turned out to be worthless as a printing press, and which was not the press Snyder thought he bought and not what Steel represented he was selling. It is true Snyder in one of his letters asked for a postponement of the payment of the debt, but the testimony shows at that time the agent Steel was assuring him the press would be put in good running order and Snyder was willing to pay if the press was put in condition.

The weight and credibility of the testimony of the witness Steel should be tested by what he said on cross examination, shown on pages 23 and 24 of his evidence. Steel admits he knew from his Company at the time of his visits to Snyder after the machine had been delivered and installed, that Snyder was making complaints and was in trouble about the machine. Steel testified his visits were friendly, that of a salesman visiting a customer, yet at no time during any of these visits, with a knowledge of the fact that Snyder was complaining, does he inquire of Snyder as to the insufficiency of the press, or of the difficulties Snyder claimed to have been having with the same. He further testified that the machine was in good operating order. This is in direct conflict with the evidence of Snyder, Harrison and Dill, who testified that at no time had the machine operated successfully. If Steel really saw the Press operating successfully on his visits and knew at the same time Snyder was complaining, he would certainly have asked Snyder the reason of his complaint.

The evidence we submit, shows conclusively the press would only operate on paper when the forms were not set, and upon setting of the forms and the beginning of actual work of printing it would not operate.

As before stated, the evidence is in conflict, and we submit the case presents a question of fact, yet it is shown we think by the weight of the evidence that Snyder was induced to buy the machine and did not receive the Press he purchased, that as soon as he had knowledge of this fact he made complaint, and continued to make complaint, and only parted with his old press which was accepted as a part of the purchase price, with the understanding the Company would make the transaction satisfactory.

The result of the entire transaction was simply to deprive Snyder of his old machine of the value of Three Hundred dollars, together with the sum of Seventy-five dollars paid in freight, and leave him with a press which was utterly worthless and of no value whatever; and a decree in favor of American Type Founders Company would result in taking from Snyder Three Hundred and seventy five dollars, without consideration, all of which we submit would be unfair and inequitable. We submit Snyder has a right in this Court to be placed in status quo. He does not want the machine delivered to him by the defendant, because as shown by the testimony the same is worthless, and it is not even shown by the testimony of the witnesses of the defendant, that since they have recovered the press it has ever operated successfully, and we submit Snyder is entitled to recover from the defendant the amount which he lost in the transaction, viz: the sum of Three Hundred and Seventy-five dollars.

Respectfully submitted,
Chas. Bennett
James R. Paul
Sols for Plaintiff

Names:

American Type
Founders Co.

Dill,
Harrison,

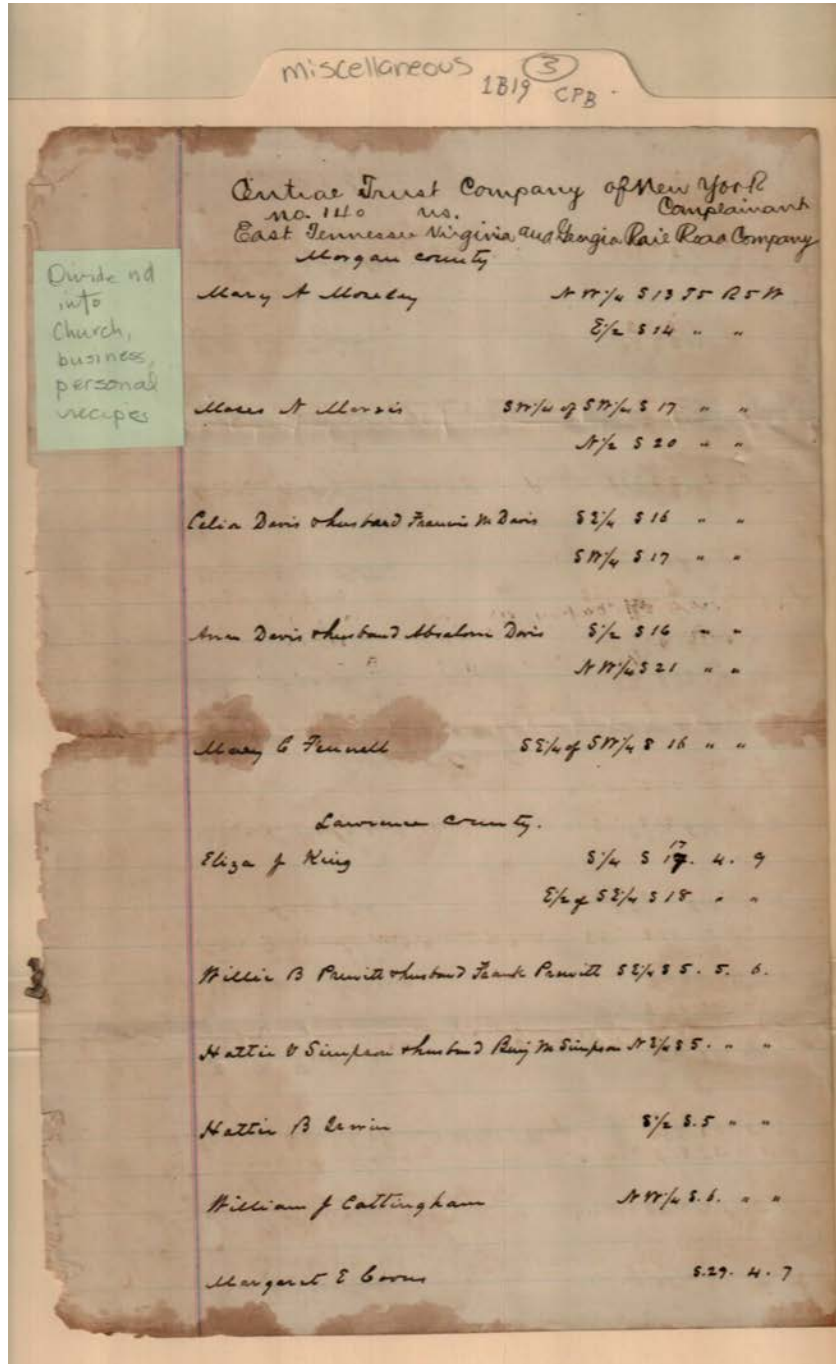
Snyder,
Steel,

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

circuit court in equity



Names:

Central Trust Co. of
 New York
 Coons, Margaret E.
 Cottingham, William
 J.
 Davis, Abraham

Davis, Ann
 Davis, Celia
 Davis, Francis M.
 East Tennessee,
 Virginia & Georgia
 Rail Road Co.

Fennell, Mary C.
 Irwin, Hattie B.
 King, Eliza J.
 Morris, Moses N.
 Moseley, Mary A.
 Prewitt, Frank

Prewitt, Willie B.
 Simpson, Benjamin
 M.
 Simpson, Hattie V.

Places:

Lawrence Co., AL

Morgan Co., AL

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Philip Vaughn	1/2 1/4 of 1/8 1/4 S. 1. 5. 7.
June Williams	1/11 1/4 of 1/11 1/4 S. 6. 5. 6.
Fannie C Vaughn & Albert T Vaughn	1/8 1/4 S. 1. 5. 7.
T. F. Fennell	5/2 S. 11. 5. 6.
Margaret A King	S 22-23. 4. 9.
D. L. Spangler	5 11/4 S. 13. 5. 10.
George P King	1/2 1/4 S. 21. 4. 9.
Colbert County	
John Acock	5/2 S. 17. 4. 10. 1/11 1/4 S. 16 " "
Elizabeth M Pettey	1/8 1/4 S. 14. " "
Franz Ulbig	1/11 1/4 S. 10. 4. 11.
Birt H Cooper	5/2 S. 17. 4. 10.
William C Lary	1/8 1/4 S. 17 " "
Martha A Fowler	1/2 S. " "

Names:

Acock, John
Cooper, Birt H.
Fennell, T. F.
Fowler, Martha A.

King, George P.
King, Margaret A.
Lary, William C.
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Spangler, D. L.
Ulbig, Franz
Vaugh, Albert T.
Vaugh, Fannie C.

Vaughn, Philip
Williams, June

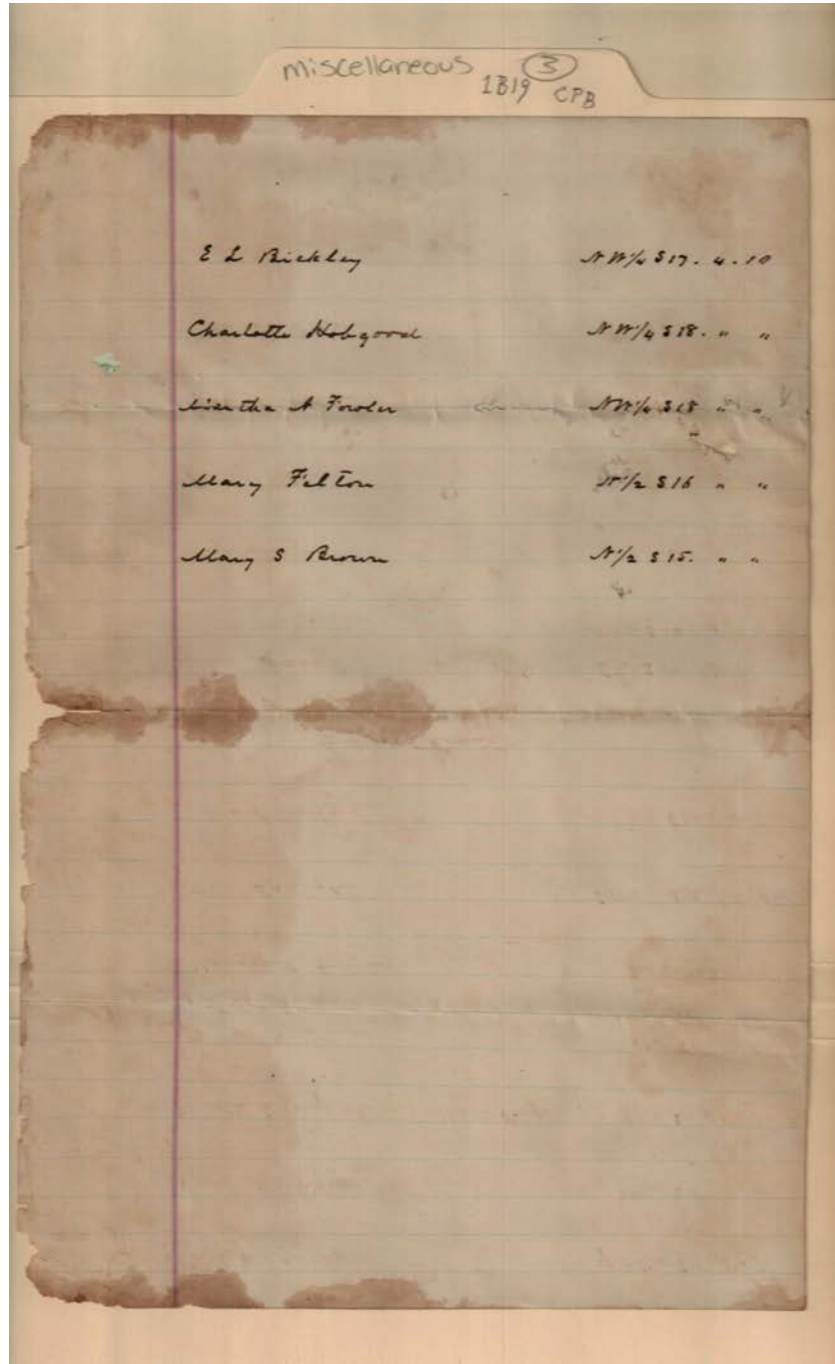
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Colbert Co., AL

Lawrence Co., AL

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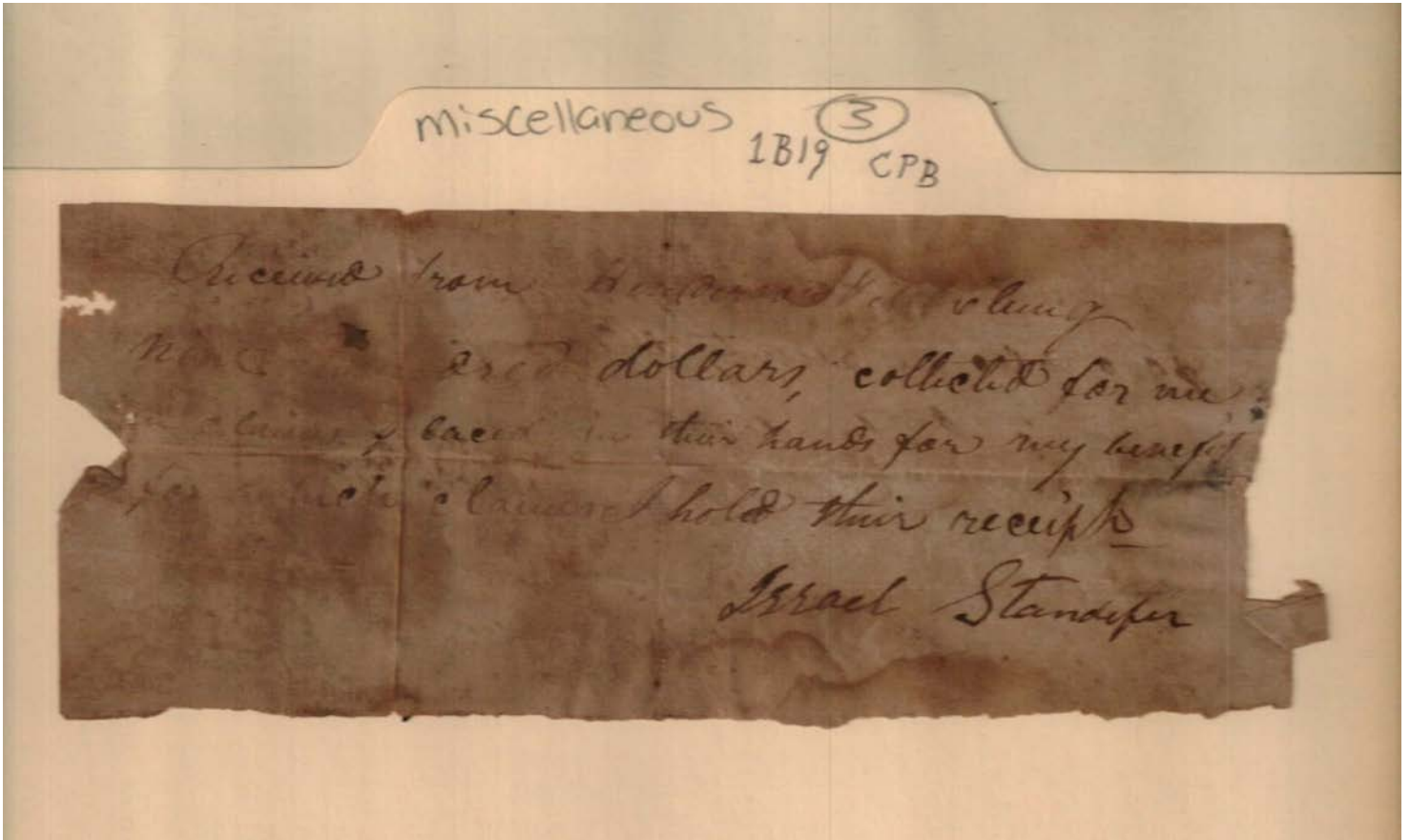
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Felton, Mary
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Hobgood, Charlotte

Places:

Colbert Co., AL



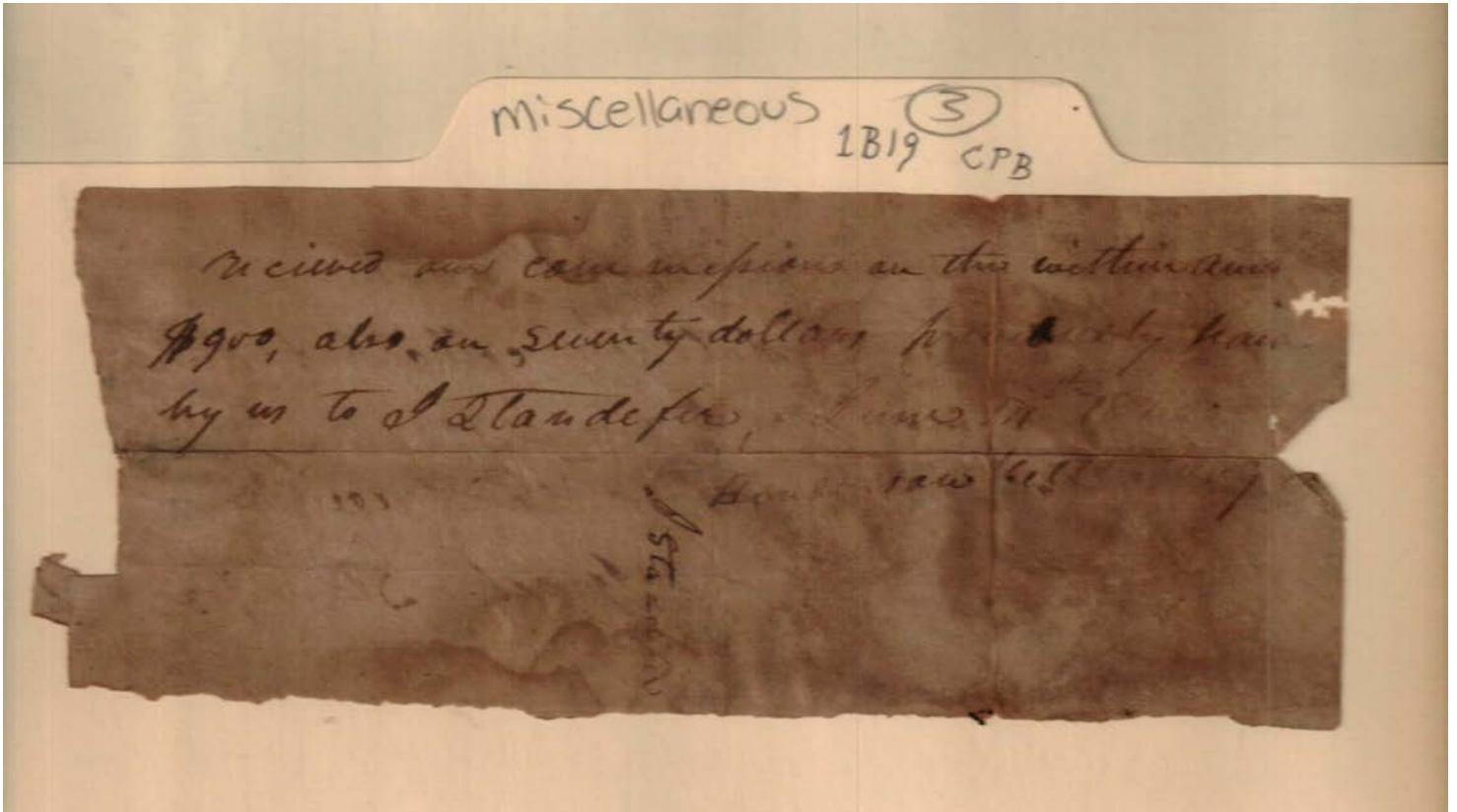
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McClung

Standifer, Israel

Types:

receipt



Names:

Standifer, I.

Types:

receipt

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My name is Lassie Denton. I am the Complainant. I married the defor
weaver Denton, one year ago in July last. He is over 21 years
old and of sound mind. Soon after we married he stopped work, and
I had to work all the time in the mills to get enough to pay our board
whenever I had any money over, he would take it away from me and spend
it for drink. He failed to provide me with any of the necessaries of
life and stopped work and would get mad with me, if I did not
give him what I earned. He beat me, with his fist, and struck me
so hard that he knocked me across the room. He had threatened to kill
me and I had gone across the street to my sister's for protection and
followed me and struck me again and she drove him away and he told
me and said it again that he wanted to kill me.

soon after that he got in a row with a man and cut him in the throat
throat and tried to kill him. He left here then, to keep from
being arrested. From such conduct I have have reason to fear such
violence that my life would be endangered, if I ever lived with
him again. I did my full duty towards him.

My maiden name was Fulmer, which I wish to be restored.

L Lassie Denton
mailed

Names:

Denton, Lassie
Fulmer

Denton, Weaver

Types:

correspondence

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And now, on our day of triumph, when the full
extent of the power of Enslavement has almost
attained its maximum & splendor, Masonry directing
many of the acts of a barbarous age of adapting
those of the tyrants & masters of a degraded
truth - searching age, & such as had his purpose to be
the amelioration of the condition of man & the
propagation of truth. He longed for the hand
of persecutors, to attack & stab in every hill top,
beneath every embower his fans -

Upon his sacred tower, no lonely & untold words he
solitary sounds, he shall no more receive the
of wretched prayers, no longer from his battlements
of the sable folds of the truly Poor - want, as
by flags to fly defiance to the midnight breeze,
but for the battle cry of the temple knight, you have
the great sword of the Christian soldier, which against
which even the arm of the Conqueror is
powerless. For the sword of the spirit of the
warrior, we have the sword of the Spirit, the shield
of faith, we have, with which the Christian
himself, we have for you of truth to fight
the banner of the cross - & for the reward of our
labors we have the compensation or white rattle of
most precious than the golden flux or Roman eagle
we are favored than the star & gate or any other
thing that can be compared by King, Prince or potentate,
of that is the emblem of innocence & the badge
of a mason.

Names:
masonry

Types:
doctrine

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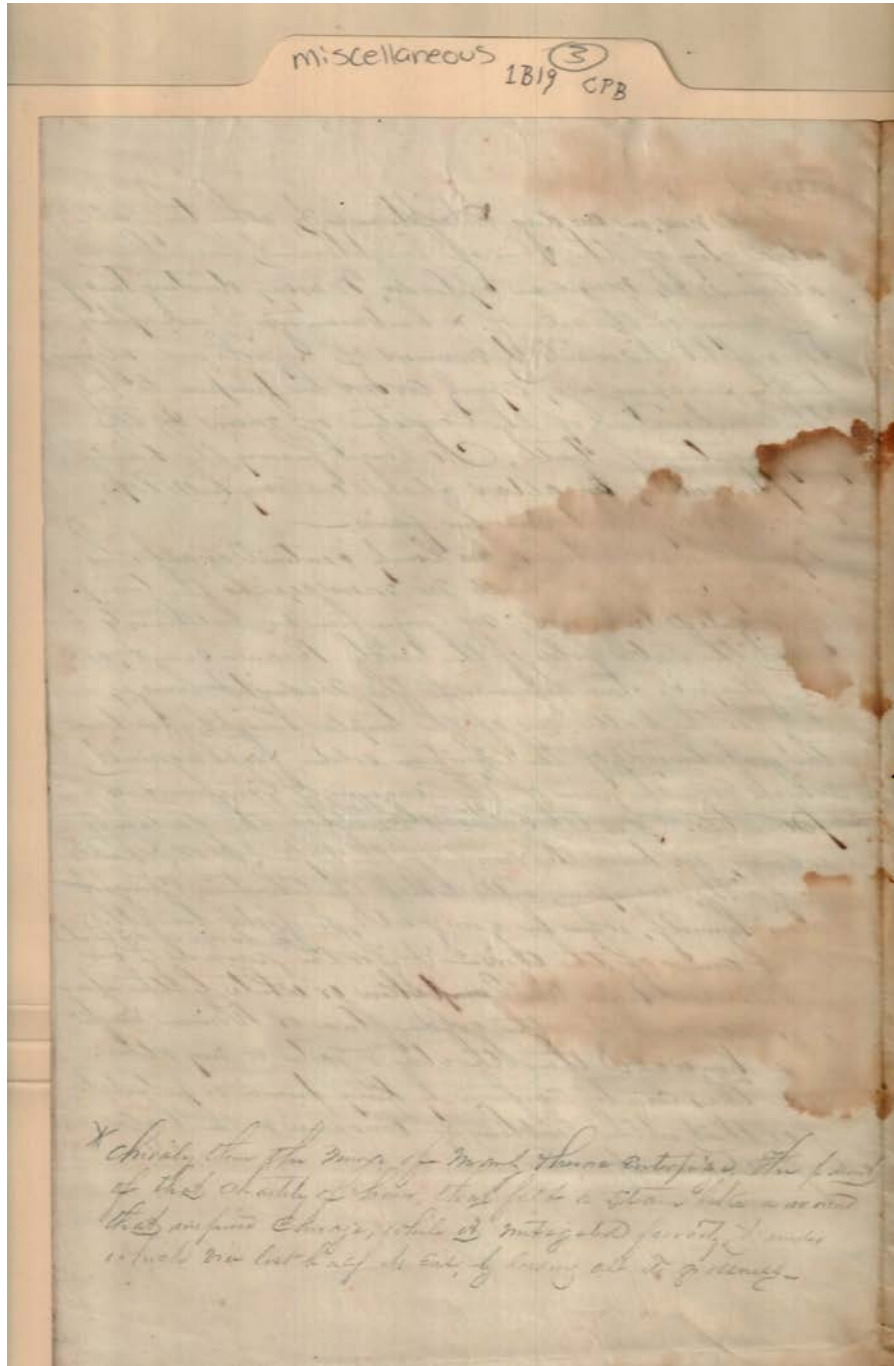
yet still ^{retaining} its distinctive peculiarities & characteristics
~~and~~ that all its ~~parts~~

The early history of masonry is involved in much
 obscurity, but still the landmarks are sufficiently plain to
 induce the belief that it is of great antiquity. Some
 who are over-anxious for the dignity of the order, would
 represent it as being coeval with the world, while others
 from opposite motives would represent it as being of more
 recent & less creditable origin. While we would avoid
 all ground speculation, we feel justified in saying that
 it is the generous & heroic spirit of those who have made
 the subject their study, that the symbolic dress of
 masonry was prepared, at a short time before the
 completion of King Solomon's temple. But then as if may
 we know that shortly after the completion of that
 magnificent structure, there were associations of men
 resembling the Masons in the nature, ceremonies & objects of
 their institutions - that they existed & flourished at different
 periods & places under the different names of the Egyptian
 Priests, or Druids, or Christian Mystics. - All these in
 their leading features, in the practice of peculiar rights
 & ceremonies, so much resembled the Order of Free Masons,
 as to leave but little doubt as to their identity.

It is not our intention to assign your patronage by tracing
 the progress of masonry under the different names & phases
 of both in adapting itself to the wants of different
 ages. It is true during the enlightened age of
 France & Rome, under the sanction of government,
 the features of learned men, is taken within the pale
 of its protection the accomplished artist & the ingenious
 architect. Afterwards, when ignorance & barbarism
 had usurped the palace of civilization & refinement,
 accommodating itself to the manners of a rude and
 barbarous age, it associated itself with the social &
 gently assented in softening the asperities & mitigating the
 horrors of war. The Templars thought the most
 favorable era of chivalry in Europe was initiated

Names:
 history of masonry

Types:
 doctrine



X chivalry, the the more of more than antiques the land
of the chivalry of law, that felt a strong sense of
the empire of law, while it mitigated justice, and
which was lost to the world, by losing all its glory.

Names:

chivalry

Types:

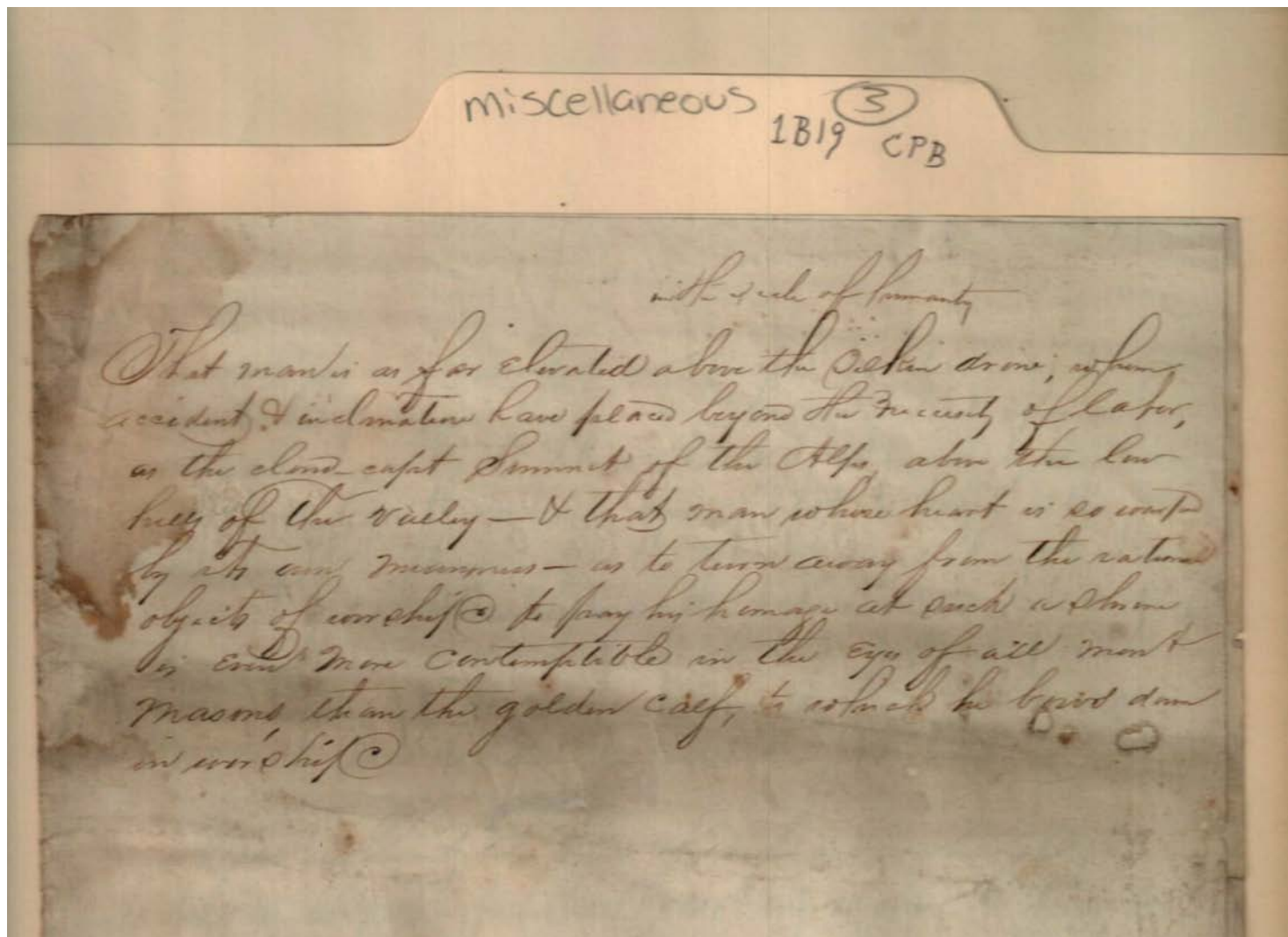
statement

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into the mysteries & pointed all the right of ceremony of
I've Masons - And so we might have its progress
& success for in an unbroken chain of evidence from the date
of the perfection of its symbols denote the present time
I know that the fact of the antiquity of masonry is disputed
& that the obscurity of its origin is frequently urged as an objection
to the order - Yet even admitting that our belief in its antiquity
does that impair its usefulness. I sought the actual benefit
derived from it as well as of the founder & origin of the
order long former beyond the shadow of a doubt
I know that the advocates of other secret societies
contend that while they have sprung into the being in the
full blaze of the civilization of the 17th Century, we are
conscious of our true origin & consequently have not
in order to conceal its real obscurity.
Must we regret any blessing in this life is here given
in measure - What we refuse the gifts which are
in our solitude has bestowed on man, because his
mysterious workings do not extend from the gaze of man
small the fruit of inscrutable Providence.
By the degree of the amount of to do - has
made with the steps, who are the same in nature
the fact of our present state has been the result
as well as of for that, but we know that this is
noting but what is the result of the result of
nothing but the result of the result of the result of
you have the result of the result of the result of
have the result of the result of the result of the
the result of the result of the result of the result of
in your case the result of the result of the result of
opposite the result of the result of the result of

Names:
masonry

Types:
doctrine



Names:
masonry

Types:
doctrine

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How we are a man or a woman, or a practical working man, we are taught to regard this life — You are to look upon a clear unclouded sky, whose brightness shall be undimmed by the shadow of a cloud. You the morning rays of light be bright as the brilliant day of the flowers. In the glass of vision always to show a glowing future, ~~and a bright future~~ doth in the quick drapery of golden promises, one each of which the great promise of God has for many kindred words. Exercise the same will, hope is no cloud can to throw its shade or quench its light outside.

How different the view of life we are taught to take in the practical working man, to that of one who, when you thought you looked upon a clear unclouded sky, whose light was dimmed by the shadow of a cloud, when the morning.

The days of man, which most of us have taken on the entire of life, that of the man of the man.

These days again may be divided into three classes, the material, the moral, and the intellectual. In the first we are taught the use of the different working tools of the man. In the second we are taught certain good moral truths of which they are typical. In the third, the study of the art, or art, of Architecture, & the liberal arts & sciences, in the first we are taught the moral lesson of life & death, of the resurrection of the body, & the immortality of the soul. The material, the moral, & the intellectual cannot be separated & distinct as we have made them. They are interwoven & blended together, giving a pleasure & a utility which might otherwise be wanting. In our hands of the three classes, of good, we found almost a contradiction to find of our pursuit, necessarily encroaching upon the pursuit of another. It is to cultivate the heart, to cultivate the intellect, or to cultivate the head, pursuit, at the same time, cultivating the heart, or to cultivate the head, pursuit, at the same time, cultivating the heart.

Under the first class — how are you a practical working man we are taught to regard this life? How are changes come into the heart of life, are we to regard this life as a mere

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Types: doctrine

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Another objection sometimes brought against
Masonry, is that secrecy observed in the practicing of its
rites & ceremonies. Why, it is asked, if the design
of Masonry be to improve & ameliorate condition
of mankind, if the tenets of your order are both
true, & useful, why attempt to conceal them from
the public gaze, the practical workings of
a system so morally laudable in its design, &
beneficial in its results? Why, because just such
a disclosure would defeat the design & end of the
institution, by mixing it into the common, universal
system of business, & so destroying the
character of its studies, by being put upon a
level with the ordinary business of the world.
The sacred character of the institution is
its distinguishing feature, & its chief strength.
To expose to common view the mysteries of the
institution, would be to destroy its power, &
its efficacy. It is not the secrecy which
gives it its force, but the nature of the
tenets which it professes. The additional weight
of secrecy, & mystery, which is attached
to it, is but a secondary consideration, & which
may be dispensed with, if the nature of the
tenets be such as to be of real benefit to
the world. The fact is, that the design of
the institution, is to improve the human
condition, & to diffuse the principles of
virtue & morality throughout the world.
The tenets of the institution are of such a
nature, as to be of real benefit to the world.

Names:
masonry

Types:
doctrine

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Her way in the land of the East she travels,
After many toiling, thro' almost interminable seas,
Of drifting burning sands, suddenly finds herself
The border of a beautiful Golden Stream, whose
waters come where they first dark'ned the desert, and
happily along with the breeze, impetuosity that tells
the strength of power of its inner currents. This is
found in miles, its course the that forming stands
erupts, when entering receiving the smallest tributary,
the course of this majestic River is swift & direct
in the course from its base, until within 150 miles
of the sea, it opens wide its arms, & then enters
the entrance of fertile plains, which was once the
granary of the world. Throughout its entire course
it is attended in the desert, to its base in the sea,
by the gradual accumulation of alluvial deposits, its
banks rise for leagues in either side, & are fertile as
a garden. Along its banks, as if under the influence
of the magnetic wand, come & collect, in the
of opulent cities, in the splendor of whose magnificence
the grandest monuments of art, the richest goods of
an decadent age must swim or fade into the mire.
It runs for more than 2000 miles along its banks, as
this vast forest of temples, pyramids & obelisks, it would
in solitariness, the mind of the traveler in vain
attempt to describe their former magnificence, from the
colossal prospect of the ruins. The ruins of the
that floating along upon the banks of the Nile, the
of the settled towns had never fallen, & the
the Egyptian mounds as the attendant to the Nile, the
bottom floating down its side, & its waters
was dense of sparkling in the Nile, as on the
green of palms & other plants, reflecting in its crystal
a deep, monotonous & serene of temples of brass, or
to the eternal pyramids, and the dome that for many

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masonry

Types:
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beneath the burning line, where a tropical sun had
matured into serenity, growth the dark green rank
vegetation of the deep jungle, & the forest the home of
quickness & death, when the feet of civilized man the
man had, within the poisonous depths of the wood, danger
of the road, being somewhat better, the spot of a certain
man, that there lay, gushing waters of the Eden Hill
with eyes from that instant, and
led the old Egyptian, as he watched the course of
that noble stream, whose waters had formed the world
the glorious junction into life by fertility, even more
because they may form the precious mineral spirit
from a land that the eye of man had never beheld
before, where beneath the commerce of wealth of a
world were carried.

It is with propriety, might be said, if in order
to give its mysterious source, its life, path, flame, & sacred
stream, in whose calm waters, the beautiful forms
above are mirrored; which, the shapes of all men
have come into our face, & the eye light, & the eye
shadow from them. Unless the ill-fated Nile
which leads to see the gorgeous trophies, which a dome
has banked, within of its in the lap of aged, but banked
be covered with a verdant forest, & manthony as
are decorated with monuments, more durable than
marble or imperishable as brass. For they are the well
monumental perfect moral, Egyptian respect the great architect
has planned, & the stone cutters have framed beneath his
all eyes eye - monument of good intentions, noble aspects
will be stamped off & deep, golden facets - these are
the trophies of his hands, these are his monuments, but
these trophies, now fade.

Names:
masonry

Types:
doctrine

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Wilson
Fleming
Lowry

Beginning in the center of the old
Lumpkin on the E. corner of part
Tracts 31 & 32 tract 2 of a State marked
X. We directed line between said
Wilson - Thence N 12^o East 52 poles
to a point where a crop road leading
from Lumpkin to Duluth road crosses
the Lumpkin. The center of both roads
making the corner - Thence West on
center of said crop road 128 ²²/₁₀₀ poles
to a stake on the E. margin of the blue
spring branch, thence S 39 ²⁷/₁₀₀ poles to the
center of said branch at a slight curve
from which bears S 61^o W 36' -
N 33^o E 45' to S from which 144 1/2 poles
more - Thence East 125 ⁸⁰/₁₀₀ poles to the
beginning containing 31 ⁴⁰/₁₀₀ acres more
or less and is the E. of a tract con-
veyed by Mitchell & Wilson to said Lowry
with a descent as the N. part of N 1/4 of
Sec 25 T 3 R 1 W - Aug 19, 1852. 2 p 10
+ 11.

I think to give you off 6th 38
I have as above

Wilson
Hugh McVay } O 465. Aug 13 1835
Mitchell } N 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec 25 T 3 R 1 W. R.
Fleming } May 25 1840 R. 617
Wilson } A part of the N 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 25 T 3 R 1 W
R. of the Henderson town contain-
67 acs. ²²/₁₀₀ acs to the sum on a
or less. It being that part of said tract Dr Lee
beg West of the center of the old Lumpkin
Road, along the State line on the
North 2^d of M. Oddie on the South

Names:

Fleming,
Lowry,

McVay, Hugh
Mitchell,

Wilson,

Types:

property description

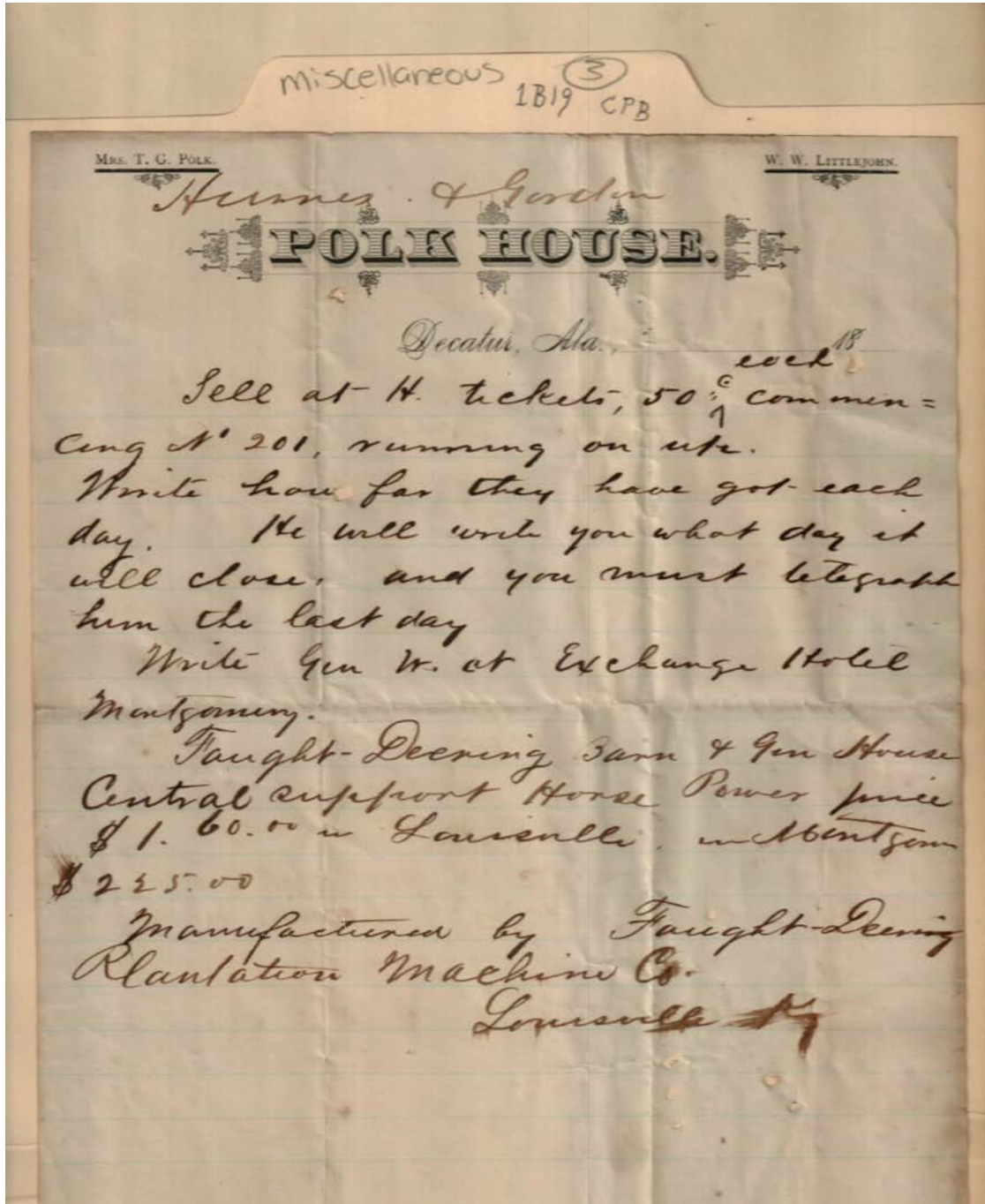
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M.S.D. to John
P.
Begins on W. boundary
line of 2nd. 9ch 10 L
of SW Corn -
thru E 11 ch
S A 9ch 10 L to S 6 L
thru E 19 ch 40 L
to West (many of S. 1/4)
N 9° E 19.96 L
S 89 W to Dr. S. line
S to begin
Aug 1858 1913 632

Stays same to
Robertson's of
July 3, 1843, 7 484
17 acres
begins at S 6 line of
Sec 26. thru at north Dr
S. line 51 poles thru
E 47 p. thru S 6 L
N 47 W thru with S. line
line to begin 15 p.
also 47 acres off S. line
end of SW 1/4 of Sec
26 73 R 1 W. 39th 75 L
long 7 11 ch 50 L wide

Types:

property description



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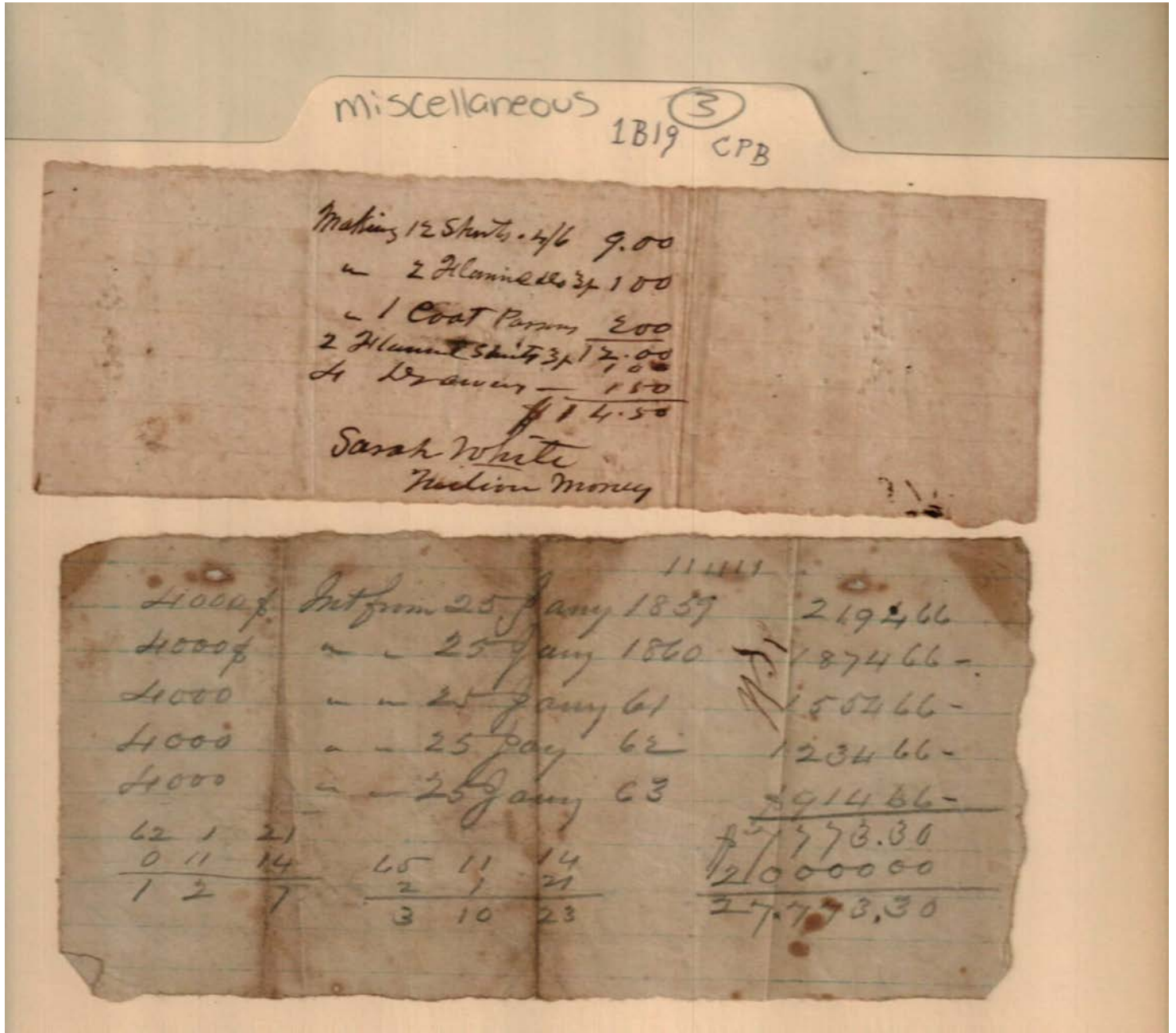
Faight - Deering Co.
Plantation Machine Polk House

Places:

Decatur, AL Louisville, KY

Types:

message



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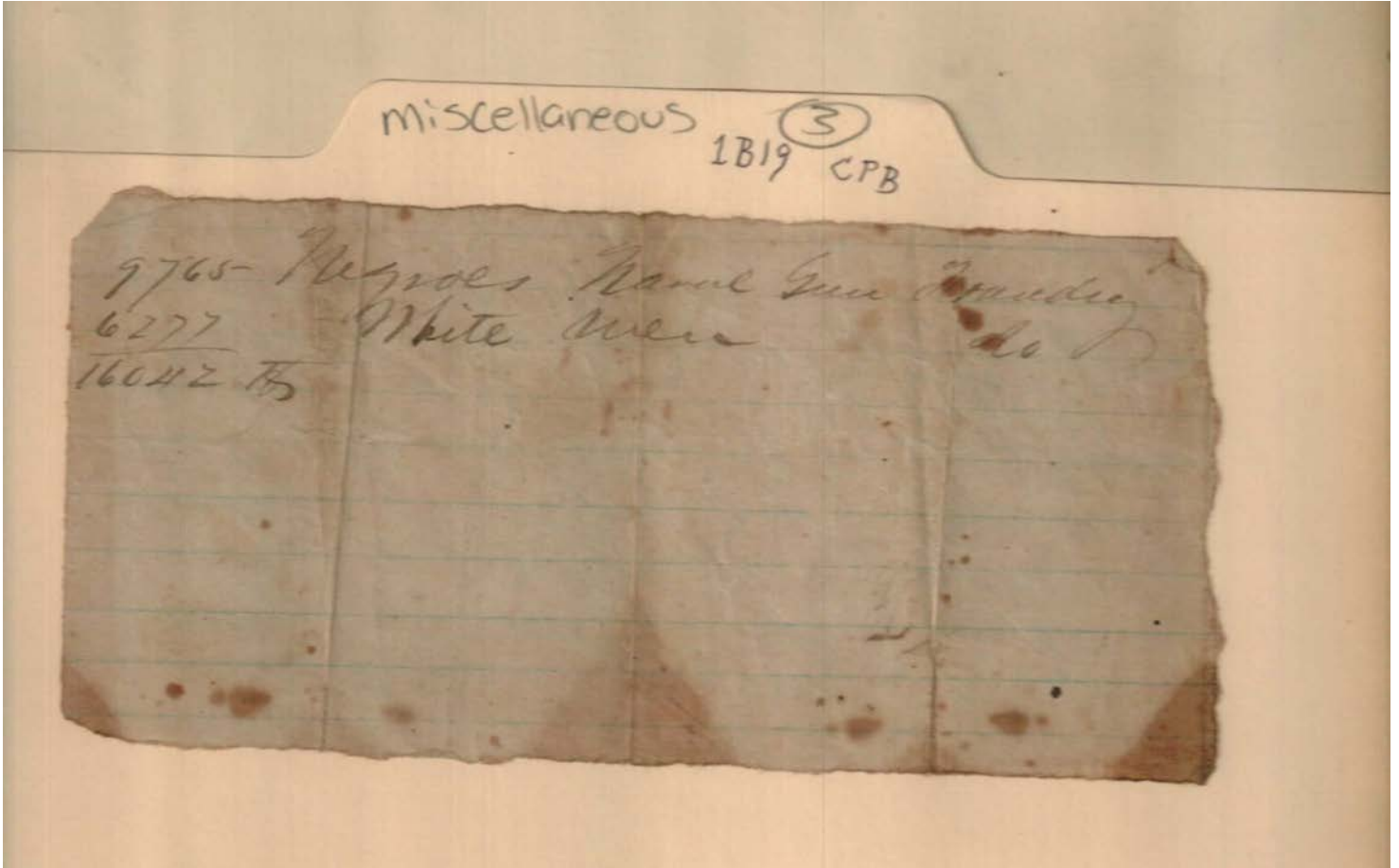
White, Sarah

Types:

bill numbers

Dates:

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prob. Civil War - Selma

Names:

Naval Gun Foundry

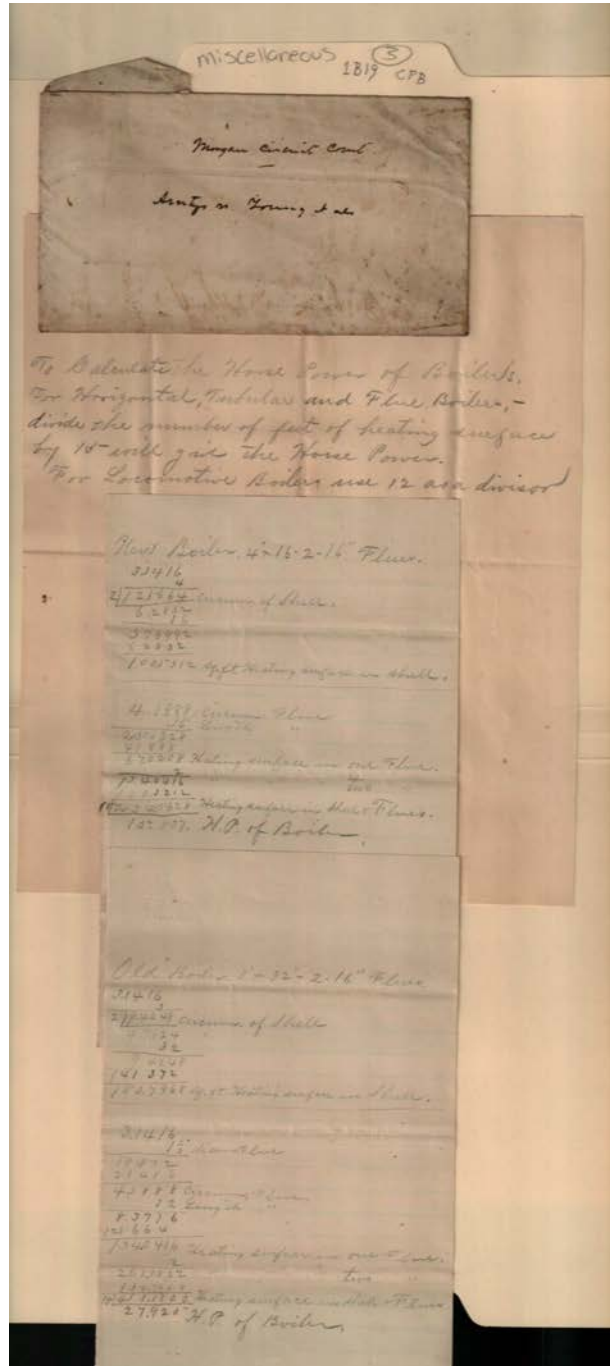
Negroes / White men

Types:

memo

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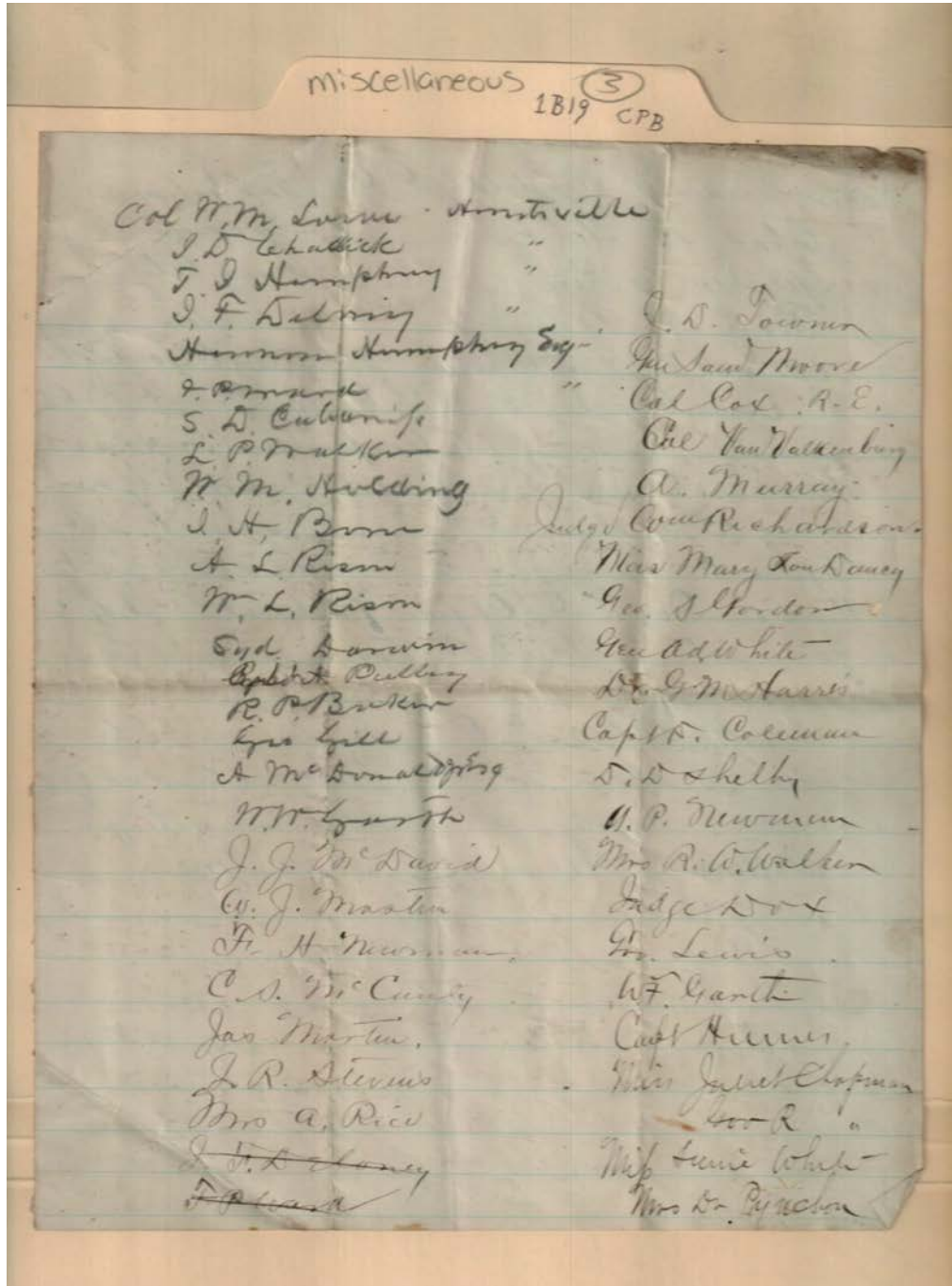
horsepower of boilers

Places:

Morgan Co., AL

Types:

circuit court



Names:

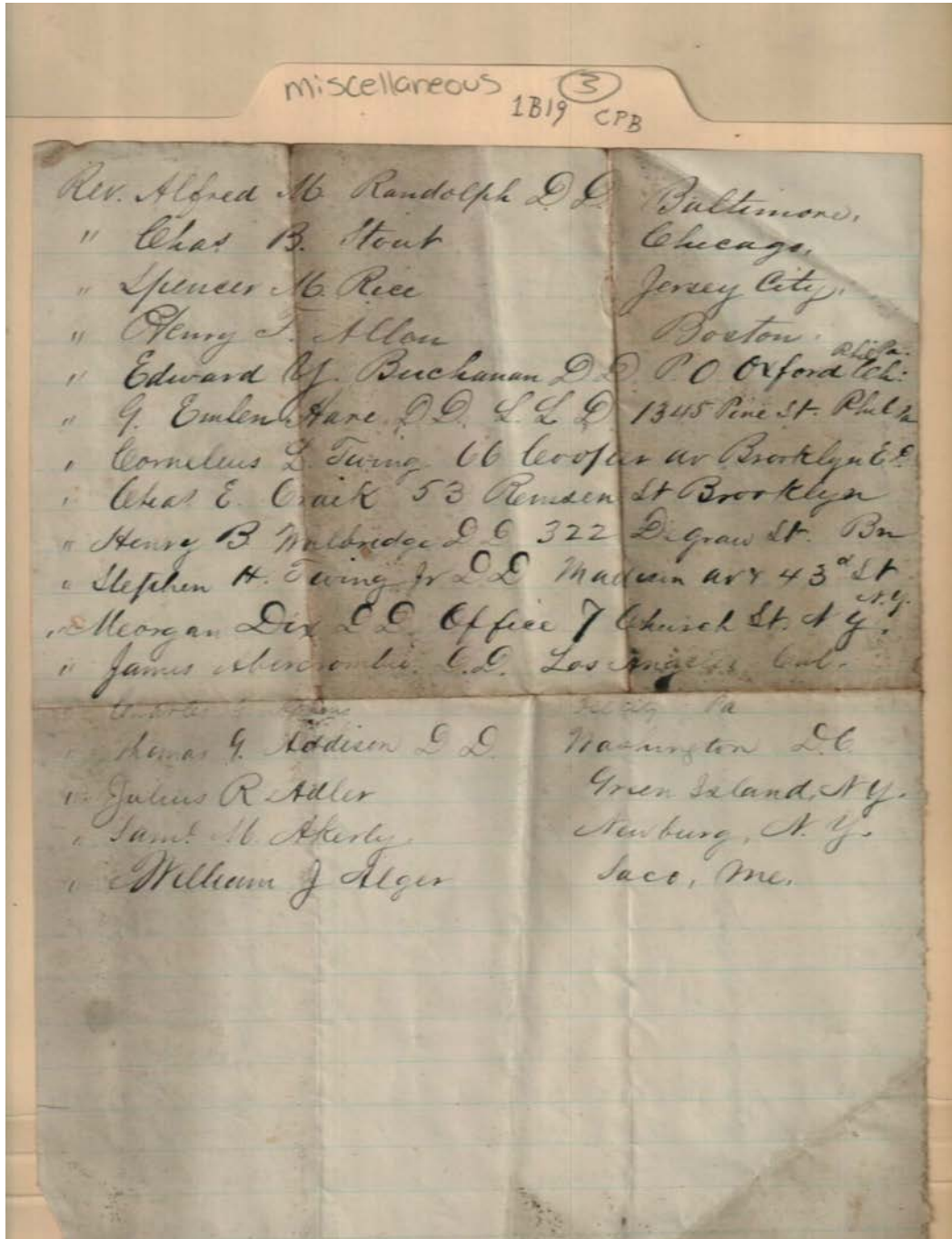
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| Chapman, Juliet,
Miss | Gordon, George S. | McDonald, A. | Stevens, J. R. |
| Chapman, R., Gov. | Harris, G. W., Dr. | Moore, Samuel, Gen. | Townes, J. D. |
| Coleman, Capt. | Holding, W. M. | Murray, A. | Van Valkenburg, Col. |
| Cox, Col. | Humes, Capt. | Newman, F. H. | Walker, L. P. |
| Dancy, Mary Lou | Humphrey, Hereman | Newman, U. P. | Walker, R. W., Mrs. |
| Darwin, Syd | Humphrey, T. J. | Pulley, Robert | White, Ad. Gen. |
| Deloney, J. F. | Lewis, Gov. | Pyncheon, Mrs. Dr. | White, Sunie, Miss |
| | Lowe, W. M., Col. | Rice, A., Mrs. | |

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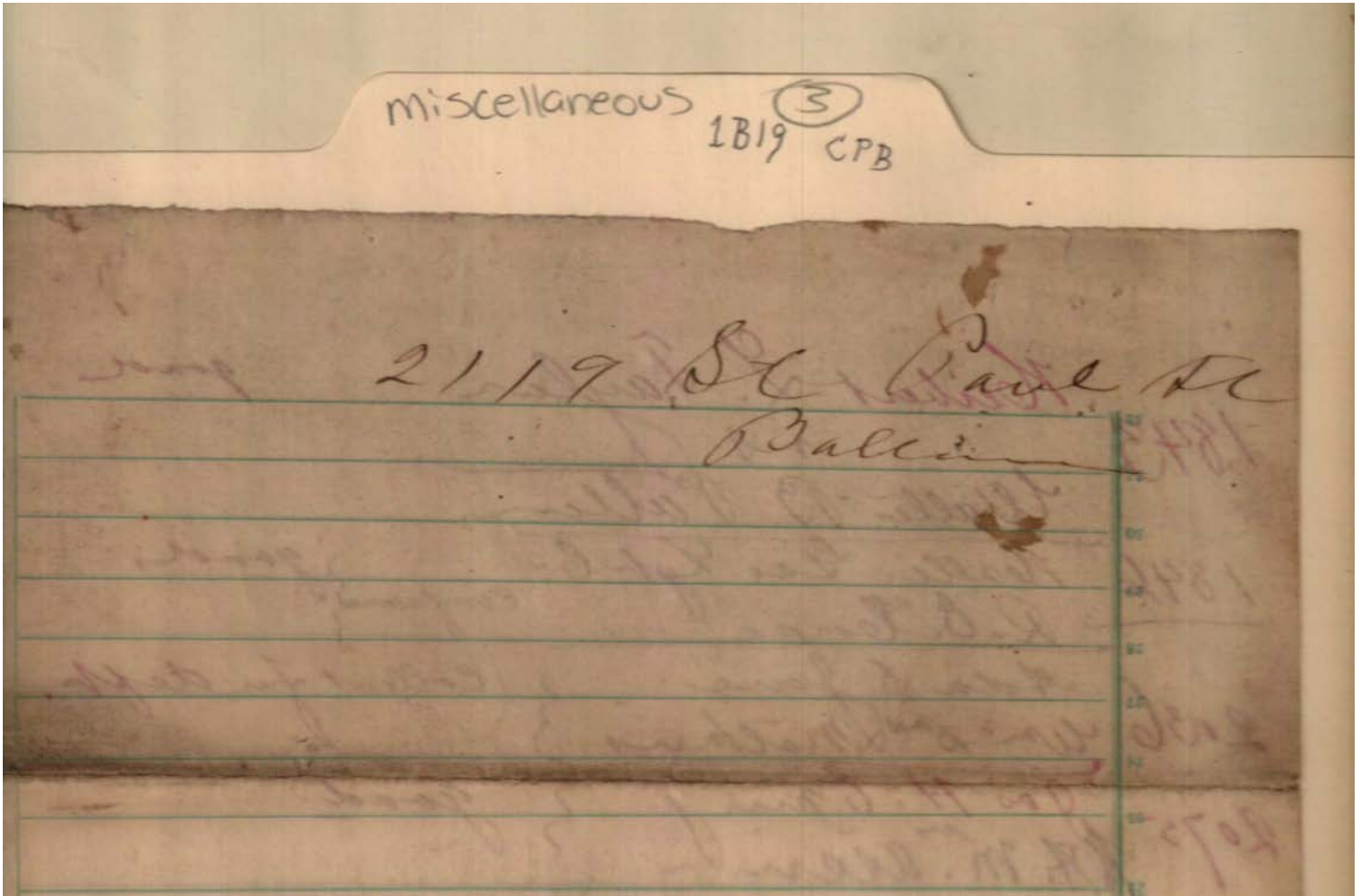
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Rev. | Dix, Morgan, D. D.,
Rev. | Stout, Charles B.,
Rev. |
| Addison, Thomas G.,
D. D., Rev. | Allen, Henry F., Rev. | Hare, G. Emlen, D.
D., L. L. D., Rev. | Twing, Cornelius L.,
Rev. |
| Adler, Julius R., Rev. | Buchanan, Edward
Y., D. D., Rev. | Randolph, Alfred M.,
D. D., Rev. | Twing, Stephen H.,
Jr., Rev. |
| Akerly, Samuel M.,
Rev. | Craik, Charles E.,
Rev. | Rice, Spencer M.,
Rev. | Wooldridge, Henry
B., Rev. |

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| Boston | Green Island, NY | New York | Saco, ME |
| Brooklyn | Jersey City | Newburg, NY | Washington, D. C. |

Types:
list



Places:

Baltimore

Types:

address

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1843 Herbert L. Taylor } good
 rs

1846 Wallis B. Patton }
 Huntsville Gas Light Co. } good
 R. C. Coase } compromise

2036 Ada S. Jones } collect for debt.
 Wm. B. Mathias }
 Jas. H. Ewing } good
 2075 H. M. Aspin }
 rs

3012 H. B. Chaffin } - good
 Allen R. Campbell }

Hanover Nat'l Bank } good
 rs

3128 Jas. S. Reeves } doubtful
 A. A. Shields }

3201 Laundry of Madison } good
 Co. }

Mary Wallis } good
 rs
 Oliver Warwick }

Names:

Campbell, Allen R.
 Chaffin, H. B.
 Ewing, James H.

Hanover National
 Bank
 Huntsville Gas Light
 Co.

Jones, Ada S.
 Mathias, William
 Patton, Wallis B.
 Reeves, Joseph S.

Shields, A. A.
 Taylor, Herbert L.
 Walters, Mary
 Warwick, Oliver

Types:

account

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No 2149

F. S. CABANISS
REGISTER
MADISON CIRCUIT COURT
HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

State vs One Studebaker
Car - Money Paid by the
Sheriff to Regr. \$378.00

Court costs	\$24.20	
Witness fee - G. Law	1.50	38.50
" " G. Morley	1.50	
F. E. Troup	1.50	4 \$339.50
Mileage	2.70	\$84.92 1/2
R. H. Craft -	1.50	Witness fee 1.50
Mileage	5.60	Mileage 5.60
	<u>\$38.50</u>	<u>\$91.92</u>

Names:

Cabaniss, F. S.,
Register

Craft, R. H.
Studebaker car

Troup, F. E.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

court costs

Miscellaneous 1819 (3) CPB

No 2149

State vs One Studebaker
car - money paid by the
State - costs \$24.⁰⁰ \$375.⁰⁰

F. E. Troup	1.50	4	\$339.50
mileage	2.70		\$84.92
R. H. Craft	1.50		1.50
mileage	5.60		5.60
	<u>\$38.50</u>		<u>\$91.92</u>

Names:

Craft, R. H.

Studebaker car

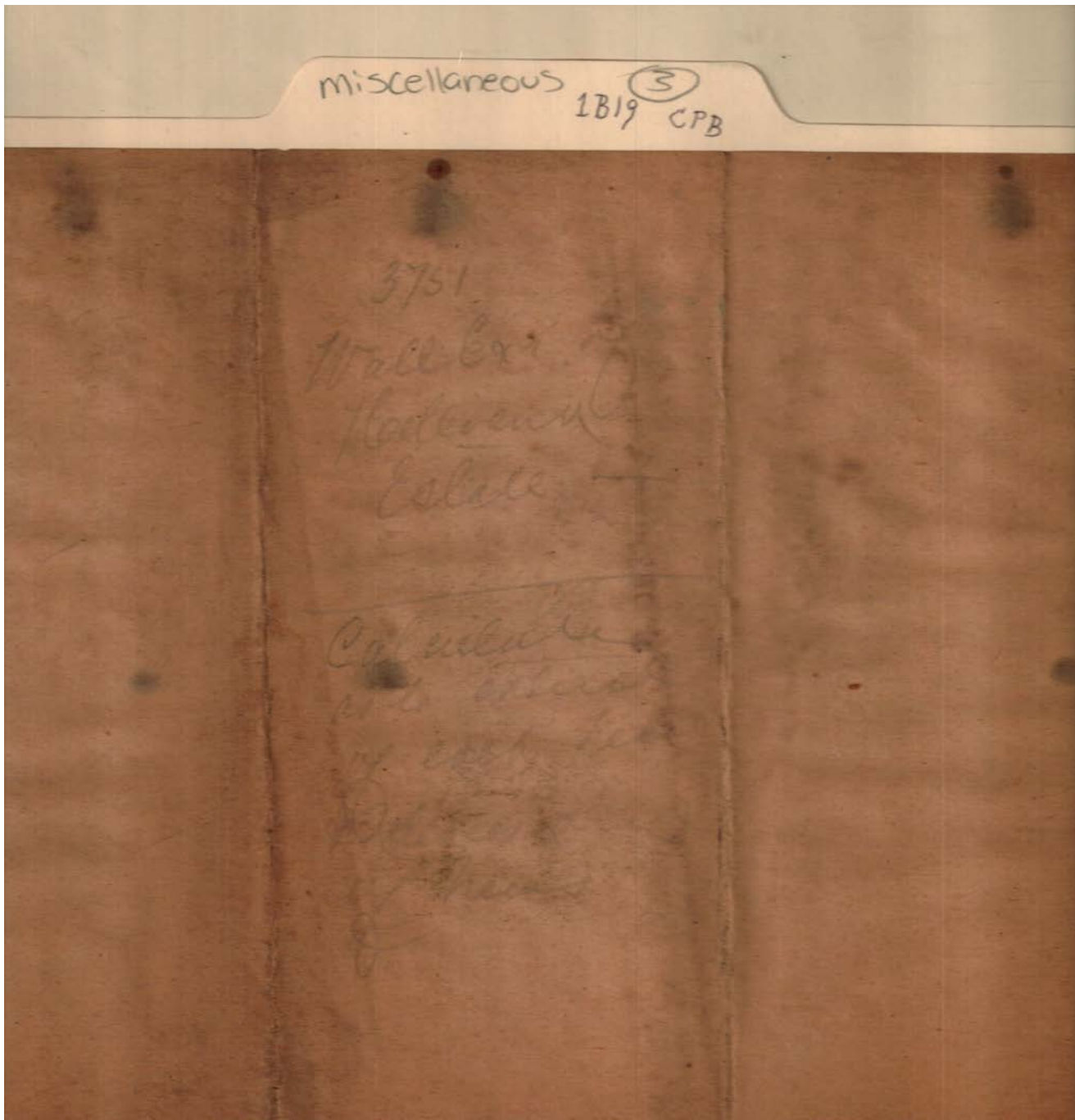
Troup, F. E.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

court costs



Names:

Hilliard,

Wall,

Types:

circuit court in equity

Dates:

1929

miscellaneous ⁽³⁾
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Total amt of notes representing Advances \$2100.00
 Total amt of amt on notes 2316.15
 Original legates to the same amount

410.91 Mary E Hilliard		4416.15
762.66 Sarah Manning	representing 6	3470.90
680.66 Maggie Stone	original notes	
712.10 S. E Hilliard	paid by advances	\$ 945.25
509.15 J. M. Hilliard	rep. 4 notes	
395.92 J. M. Hilliard	paid partially	
	by advances	

3470.90
 assets of estate - 3210.27 Cash -
 notes with amt on them 945.25
 11 4155.52
 577.77

4 bank notes pd. adv. bal		
Elyat bank. #274.14	\$103.63	
S. W. Hale. 227.33	150.44	
David G. Hilliard 231.33	146.44	
Genevieve 212.74		

377.77	377.77	377.77
277.14	227.33	231.33
103.63	150.44	146.44
		165.82
		150.44
		103.63
Total Bal due		565.83

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 etc
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 no more

Names:

, Jane
 , Maggie
 , Sarah

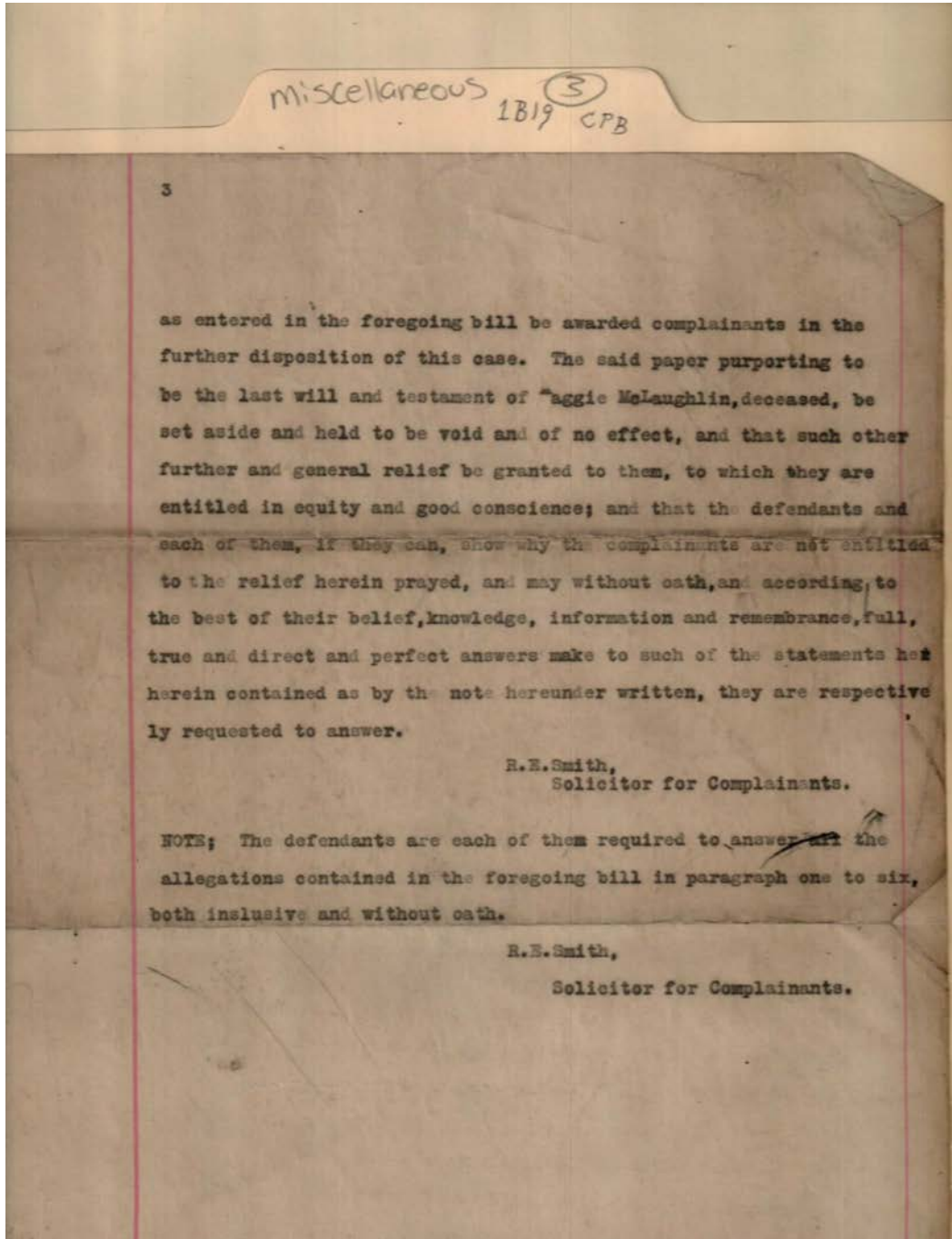
Hilliard, Joseph
 Manning
 Hilliard, Mary E.

Hilliard, S. E.
 notes / legates

Types:

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Names:

McLaughlin, Maggie

Types:

bill

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4.40

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1.65

11.65

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1 official. Jan 1934 9.00
11 Seals & papers. 20-2000-9.00

Advt. 1/21/34. Ball. 1.00
1/24. 3.50
1/25. 1.65
1/26. 2.50
1/27. 3.50
1/28. 3.50
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Jan 4/34. 5.00
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to end

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Dates:

1934

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X	Harris McWhirter & Co.	Franklin 508.33
X	Clark Colmary & Co.	Baltimore 476.03
A. C.	R. M. Sutton & Co.	Baltimore 1610.76
S. V. P.	The Jeffras Cloak Co.	482.74
R. E. S.	John Wanamaker	27.78
X	Lyon Bros. & Co.	Baltimore 40.56
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	Timberlake Nance & Co.	2.5-
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S. V. P.	J. S. Lowery & Co.	196.33
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X	Dickey & McMasters	Piedmont 72.61
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X	The Coats Thread Co.	N. Y. 221.04
A. C.	The Alter & Julian Co.	122.80
X	Wm. C. Koch & Co.	N. Y. 6.00
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Names:

Alter & Julian Co.
Baumberger Bloom & Co.
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Brainard Armstrong Co.
Claffin, H. B. Co.
Clark Colmary & Co.
Coats Thread Co.
Dickey & McMasters

Dorman Brothers
Dry Goods
Economist
Erich Brothers
Frankenburg, Henry E.
Greb, J. G. & Sons
Harris McWhirter & Co.
Henderson, William

Jeffras Cloak Co.
Keiser, James R.
Koch, C. F. & Co.
Koch, H. C. & Co.
Lowery, J. S. & Co.
Lyon Brothers & Co.
McGraw Corset Co.
McTiers Hood & Co.
Sanford, Stephen & Sons

Squire & Scott
Strouse Loeb & Co.
Sutton, E. W.
Sutton, R. M. & Co.
Timberlake Nance & Co.
Wanamaker, John

Places:

Amsterdam, NY

Baltimore

Brooklyn, NY

Cincinnati

Knoxville
NY

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Philadelphia

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	H. C. Koch, & Co	49.06
x	The Farmers & Merchants Nat Bank.	3827.73
x	J. Weil & Bro.	29.75-
x	W. L. Halsey	3.92
x	J. Van Valkenburg & Sons.	11.62
x	S. S. Darwin	17.37
x	A. D. Rodgers	32.50
x	A. Campbell	18707.18
		<u>36299.02</u>
	J. E. Windham	<u>268.87</u>
		36568.39

Names:

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|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| Campbell, A. | Halsey, W. L. | Van Valkenburg, J. & |
| Darwin, S. S. | Koch, H. C. & Co. | Sons |
| Farmers Mechants | Rodgers, A. D. | Weil, J. & Brother |
| National Bank | | Windham, J. E. |

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account

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Concluding with a prayer to the Court
that the records of the case may be critically
exam'd and the subjects adjusted,
and should it be found that any distor-
tions come into Chancery with an advance of
less in value than has been fixed
by their neighbors, then let the pro-
portion be ascertained of their adv-
ances, and a similar ratio of reduction be applied
to the remaining adv- or some other
equitable mode of adjustment be adopted.
These remarks are intended to apply to
subjects of statutory advances. If this sugges-
tion is considered as without equity, then
the principle of award of adv- should
be extended to those who have not received
their adv-, so that they may be made
to conform to the strict requirements of
the Statute.

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Cabaniss Garth & Ward.

The suggestions on the preceding page are intended to be considered by you, there has been much waste, & loss of property to the estate, from want of due & proper diligence, this matter should be examined into and judgment obtained thereon. Such men as the Foster, cannot be kept down, in the midst of property, their energy & judgment will make them to recover, & hereafter to accumulate - this should be done by the Adams de to now.

The collecting the cotton sold by the Adams (Foster) I have considered impracticable, believing that bonds are required to protect distribute & creditors from maladministration, in the federal courts I think it may be done, on the ground that, the War acts of the legislature in rebellion, authorizing Adams, to sell property of estates for C.S. notes may simply be the purpose of enabling them

Names:

Cabaniss, Garth &
Ward

Foster,

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to make distributions when they were
arrived, or to pay debts, when that
kind of pay was wanted - in this
Case, the object of sale was different
from either of them - and he is
clearly chargeable, but I leave
the whole subject with you, for
my hands are very busy about
other matters.

The Tar Springs, Contract,
which expired on the 1st Jan'y
/63 or /64 must not be let up -
And in this answer, you can
I suppose get the Court to rule the
Admr de bono on the subject -
that is, require him to recover possession
of the property to the estate -

Yrs Truly
John T. Phinzy

Your communication did not reach me until now, I am on the
point of leaving home for a few days
& have attended very heavily to the matter

Names:

Phinzy, John T.

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Garth will doubtless sympathize with
~~my~~ good fortune in having through
a friend of Mrs Phinzy made
arrangements for working two
hundred hand and ~~labor~~
for which she will have a
half interest—provided the
labor can be obtained, this
business will carry on through
the sea, occasionally, to work
bottom land — P

Names:

Garth,

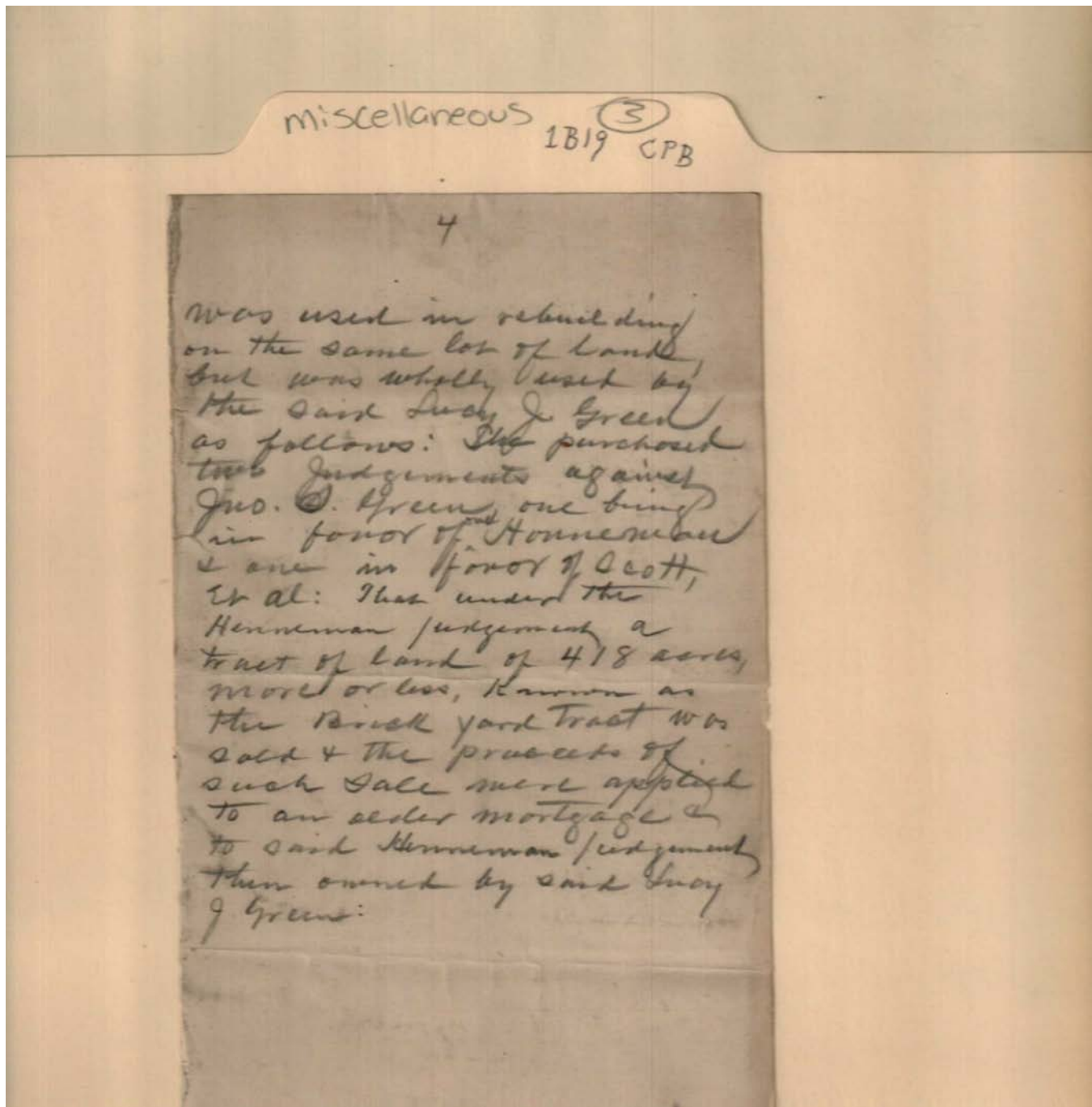
Phinzy, Mrs.

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Names:

Green, John

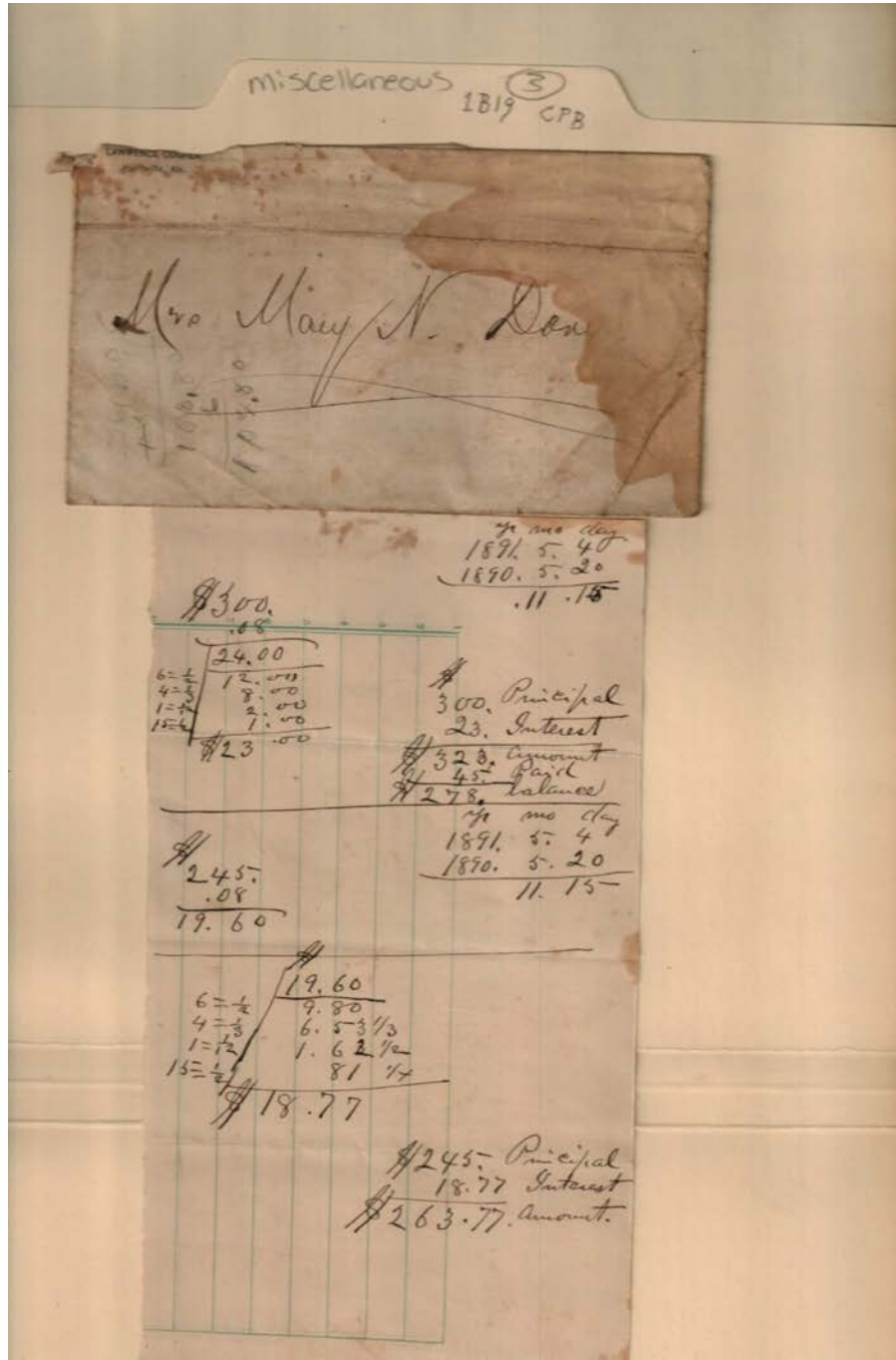
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Honneman,

Scott,

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Names:

Dow, Mary N.

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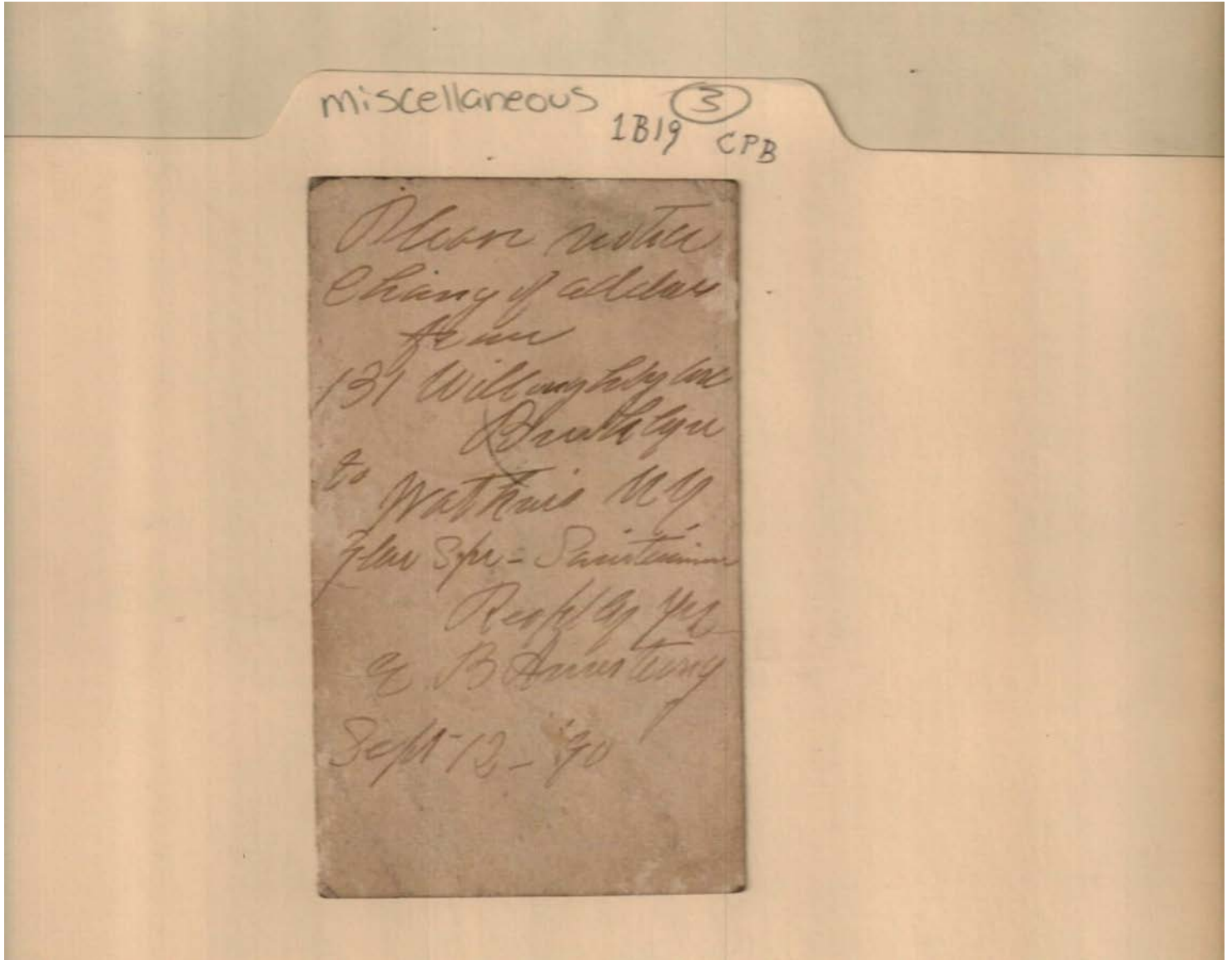
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Armstrong, E. B.

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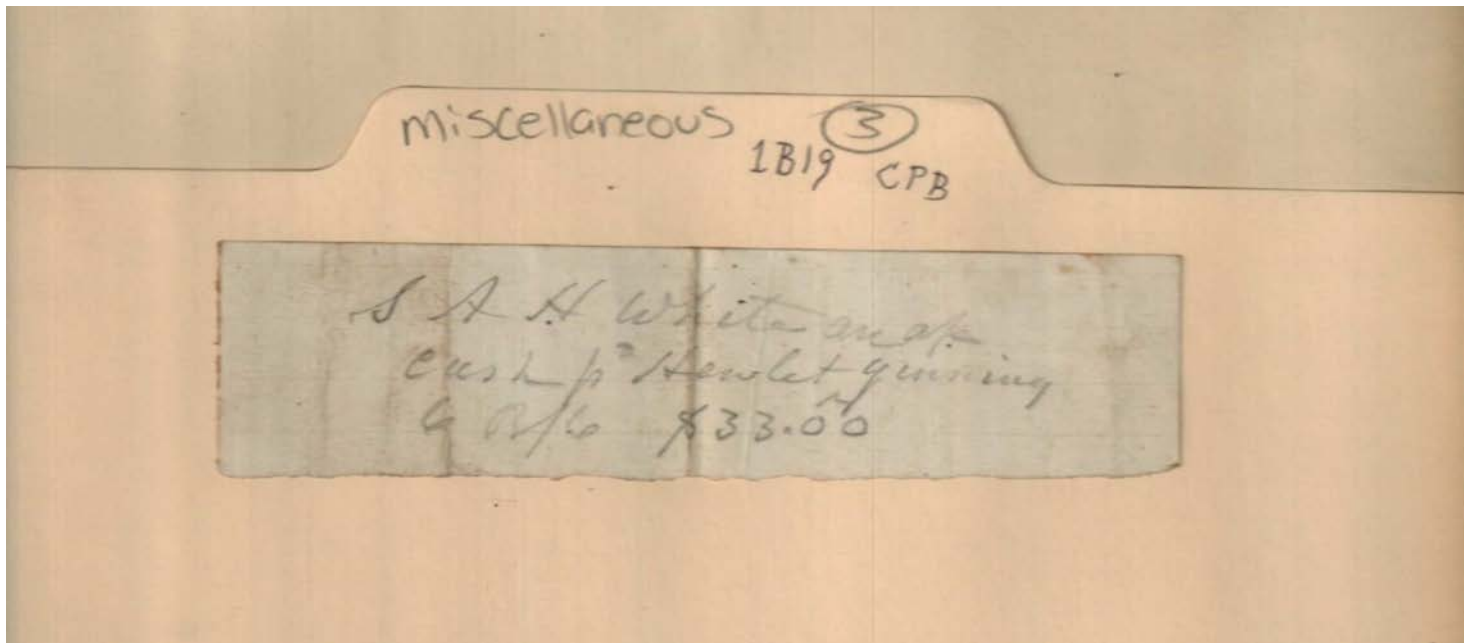
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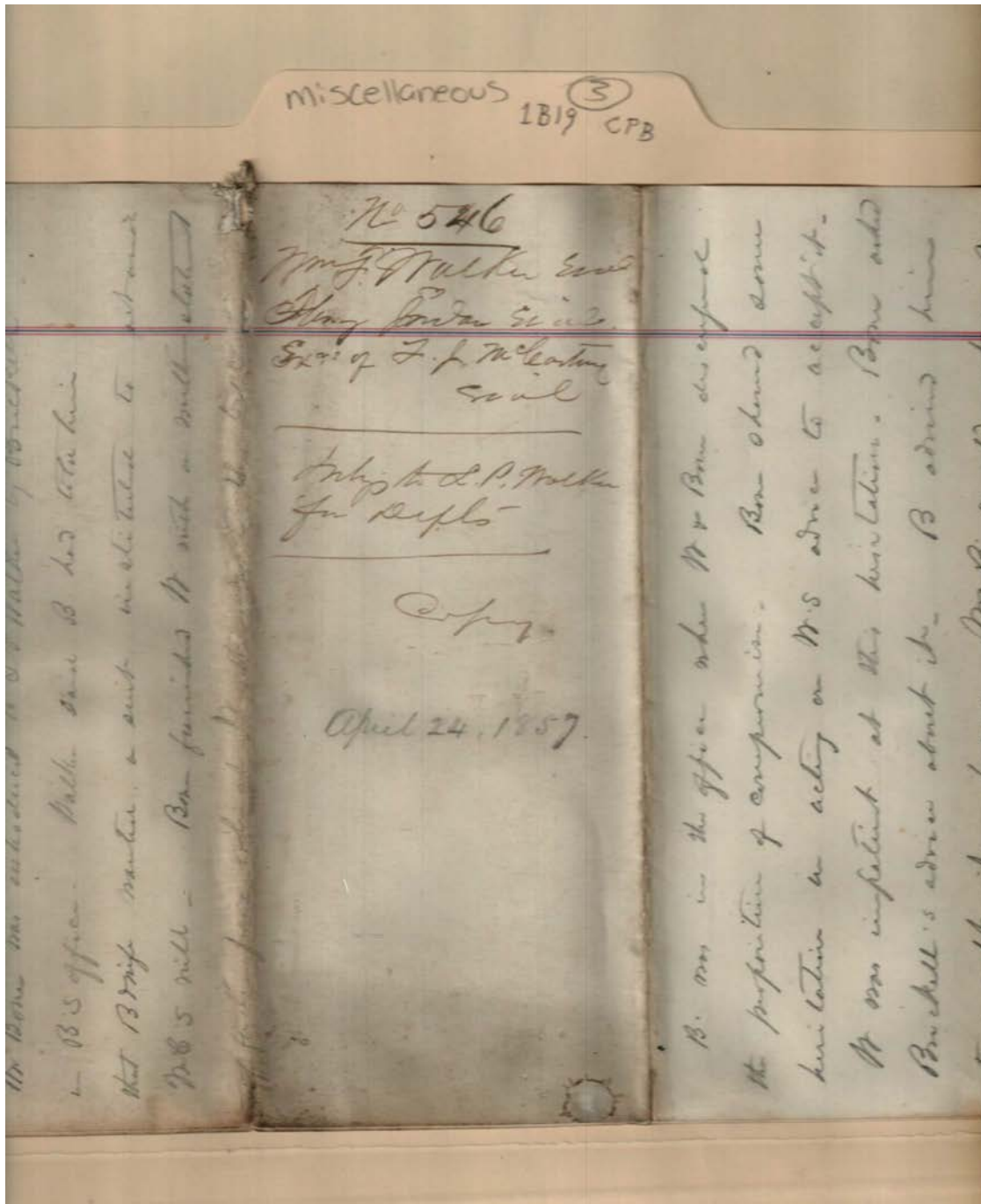
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Hewlett,

White, S. A, H.

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receipt



Names:

McCartney, F. J.

Walker, S. P.

Walker, William F.

Places:

Fifth District of
Alabama

Types:

chancery court

Dates:

April 24, 1857

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In the 5th District of the Western Chancery
Division of the State of Alabama -

William F. Walker vs
Flemming Jordan & R. C. Brickell Executors of
J. J. McCartney dec'd et al.

Defendant proposed the following
interrogatories to LeRoy P. Walker a witness
who resides in the County of Madison & State
of Alabama, whose answers to which will
be used as evidence in the hearing of the
Cause -

1st Do you know the parties to this suit?

2nd Do you or not know Matthew H. Bone & his
wife Martha H. Bone?

3rd State whether or not you as an Attorney
ever filed a bill in the Chancery Court of
Madison County in this favor, against
Jordan & Brickell, as the Executors of the will
of Flemming J. McCartney et al.

Names:

Bone, Martha H.
Bone, Mathew H.
Brickell, R. C.

Jordan & Brickell
Jordan, Flemming

McCartney,
Flemming J.
Walker, LeRoy P.

Walker, William F.

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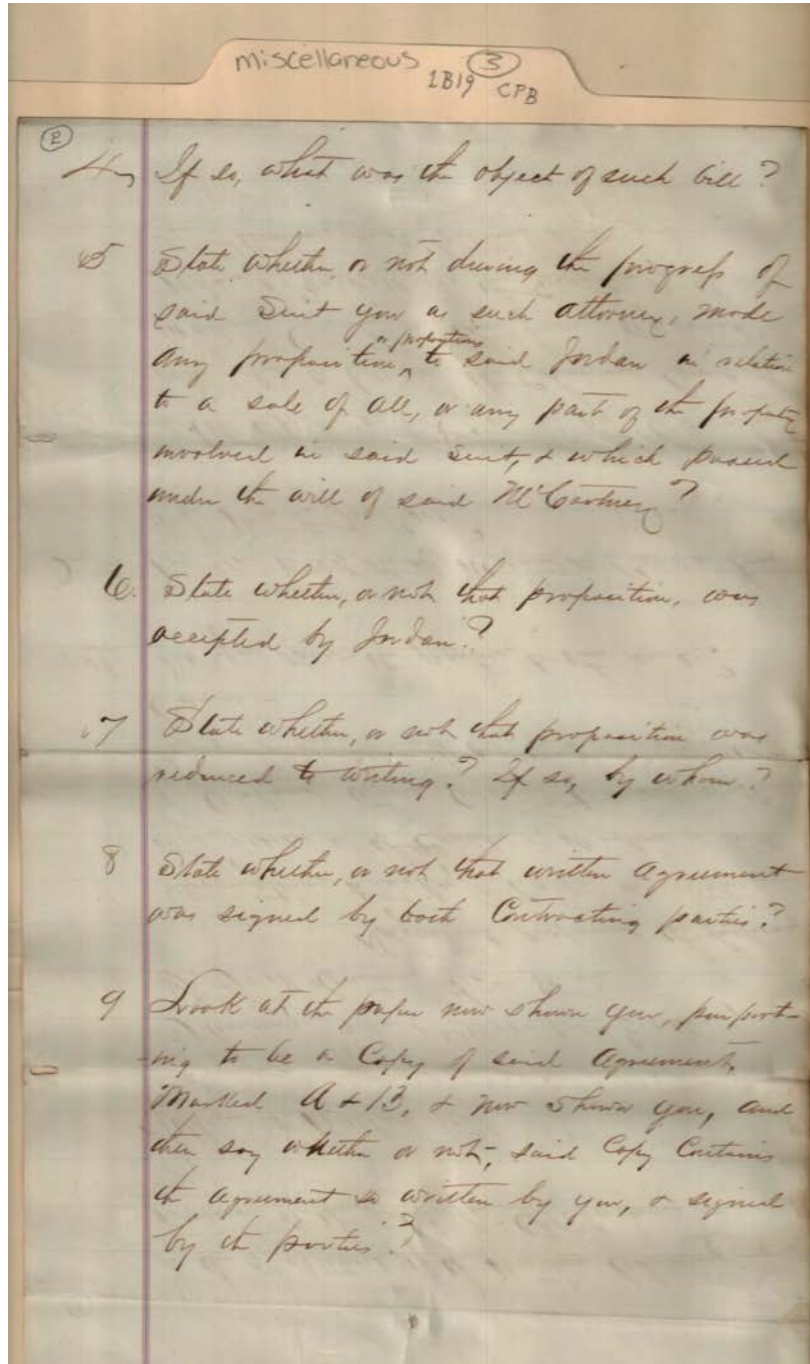
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Alabama

Types:

chancery court

Dates:

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Names:

Jordan,

McCartney,

Places:

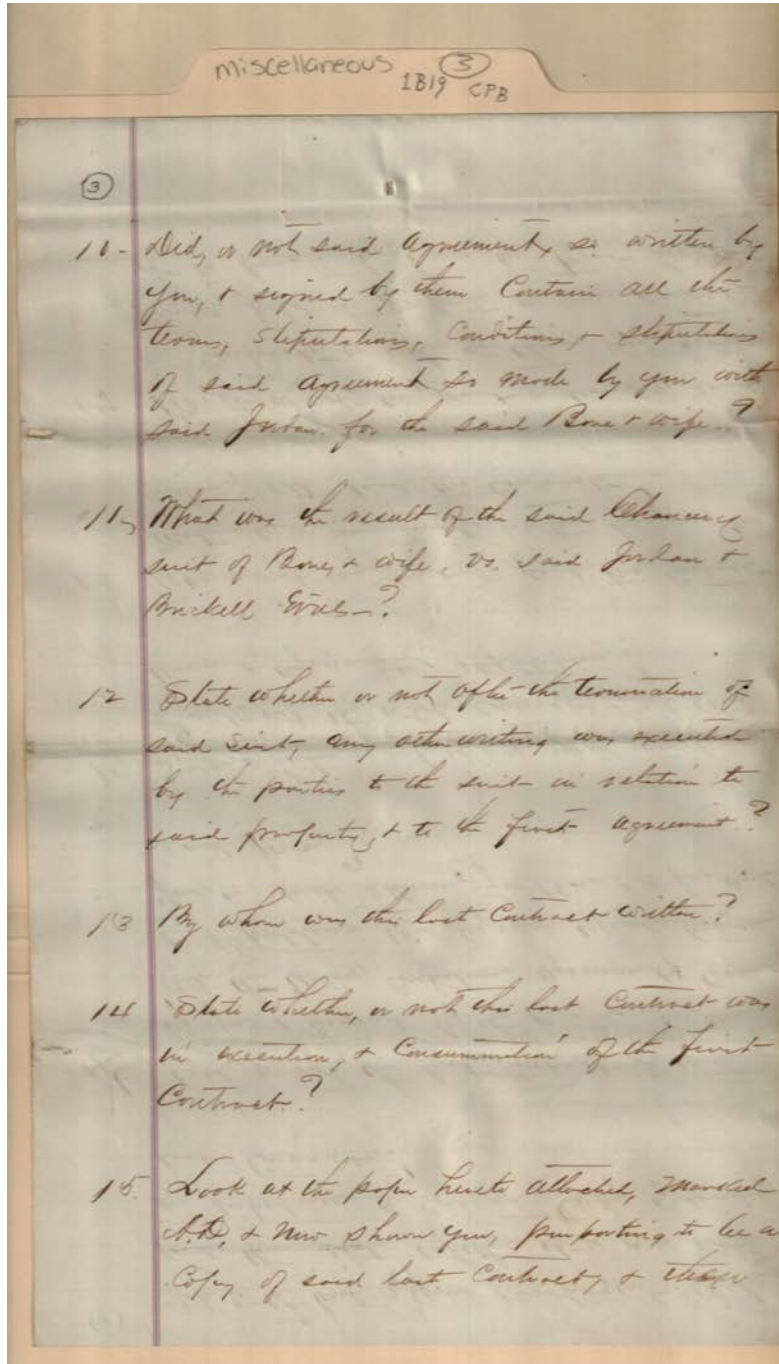
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Alabama

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April 24, 1857



Names:

Bone,

Jordan & Brickell

Jordan,

Places:

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Alabama

Types:

chancery court

Dates:

April 24, 1857

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(4) state to the best of your knowledge & belief, ~~and then state~~ whether it is, or is not in substance a correct copy of said last Contract?

16 Did or not, the last Contract so written by you, & signed by the parties, contain all the terms, conditions, agreements, covenants, & stipulations now agreed upon between you as such attorney for Bone & wife, and said Jordan?

17 State whether, or not it was your intention to write out the whole Contract & all these terms, & agreements & stipulations?

18 Was, or not, any part of said two Contracts material, or immaterial written by you, in writing out said two Contracts?

19 Was it or not, any part, or terms of said two Contracts, or either of them, that Jordan should hold the property, or any part of it so bought by him, in trust for any

Names:

Bone,

Jordan,

Places:

Fifth District of
Alabama

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chancery court

Dates:

April 24, 1857

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(5) other persons or persons?

20 Did you or not ever tell Bone & his wife or either of them, that Jordan was to hold said property, or any part of it, in trust for any other persons?

21 State whether, or not, you conducted or person, the whole, & entire negotiations with Jordan in relation to the purchase of said property?

22 State whether or not, you at any time told Bone & wife, or either of them, that by the terms of said two Contracts, or either of them, that Jordan was to hold said property, or any of it, in trust for any other persons, or persons?

23 If you know any other matter, or thing material to the defendant, you will state the same fully?

R. Hanson
Att. for Defendant.

Names:

Bone,

Jordan,

Places:

Fifth District of
Alabama

Types:

chancery court

Dates:

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(6) Notes
Defendants nominati- Isaiah Dill + Hugh
L. Clay, who reside in the County of
Madison & State of Alabama Commissions
with-power in virtue, to take this depositions
-tion -

Robinson
20th Sept -
Filed October 19th 1874
A True Copy
P. H. Dillam
R. W.

Names:

Clay, Hugh L.

Dill, Isaiah

Places:

Fifth District of
Alabama

Types:

chancery court

Dates:

Oct 19, 1874

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(7)

Mr Bone was introduced to L.P. Walker by Brickell
 in B's office. Walker saw B had told him
 that B had made a suit instituted to enforce
 W's will. Bone furnished W with a well stated
 paper for which W had to pay the fee.

The 5th
 L.P. Walker
 Office
 Spring St. N. W.
 Savannah
 Ga.

April 24, 1857
 C. H. P.
 for Bone

B. was in the office when W & Bone discussed
 the propriety of compromise. Bone should come
 here later in acting on W's advice to accept it.
 W was impatient at this hesitation. Bone said
 Brickell's advice about it. B advised him
 to accept it. because W & B would get enough
 for himself and the children would get as
 much as they ought to have.

Names:

Bone,

Brickell,

Walker, L. P.

Places:

Fifth District of
Alabama

Types:

chancery court

Dates:

April 24, 1857

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Deposition of L. P. Walker.

Answer 1 I know all the defendants named in this interrogatory except Mrs. Bone. I do not think I know her personally.

Answer 2 The bill referred to was filed by the then law firm of L. P. & R. W. Walker of which I was a member, and William Cooper Esq. The remainder of the question is answered by the counsel of Cuyler & a copy of said bill being, as I am informed, on file in this cause.

Answer 2 1/2 On the 17th February, 1857 I met the letter heads attached, marked A to Mathew H. Bone in which the proposition submitted by Dr. Jordan was communicated by me to Mr. Bone.

Answer 3 On April 20, 1857 representing Boardman I agreed upon an adjustment and compromise of said litigation, the terms of which were stated by me in a letter of date April 20, 1857 to said Bone, a copy of which so far as the entire agreement between the parties is stated is herewith filed as part of this deposition marked C.

Answer 4 Whether it would benefit either party or not I do not know, but my recollection is that the

Names:

Bone, Mathew H.

Bone, Mrs.

Cooper, William

Jordan, Dr.

Walker, L. P.

Walker, R. W.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

deposition

Dates:

Feb 22, 1867

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agreements executed between Bone & wife
and Jordan and written by me in fulfillment
ment of the compromise therefore agreed
upon and which is set out in my letter
of April 1857

This deposition is given with the written
consent of Bone & wife filed in this case.

Names:

Bone,

Jordan,

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

deposition

Dates:

Feb 22, 1867

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Interrogatory to L P Walker of Campbell

1

Do you know the defendants Fleming Jordan Robert C Brickell Mathew H Bone and Mathew H Bone?

2

State whether or not you as an attorney or solicitor ever filed a bill in the Chancery Court of Madison County Alabama in favor of said Mathew H Bone vs Mathew H Bone against said Jordan and Brickell as Executors of Fleming J. McCauley Decd?

If yes state the object of said bill?

2 1/2

State whether or not during the progress of said suit and prior to February 1867, said Jordan ever informed you upon what terms he would compromise the litigation in said suit?

If yes state the terms?

3

State whether or not you and said Jordan prior to April 25 1867 agreed on a compromise of said litigation?

And if yes state the terms of said agreement?

4

State any thing else you know of benefit to complainants?

Answer Made Sol for Campbell.
Recd copy Apr 15. 1875
R. Cabaniss Sol for Defts

Turn over

Names:

Bone, Martha H.
Bone, Mathew H.

Brickell, Robert C.
Cabaniss & Ward

Campbell, A.
Jordan & Brickell

Jordan, Flemming
Walker, L. P.

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

interrogatory

Dates:

Feb 22, 1867

miscellaneous ³
1819 CPB

L. P. Walker in his deposition taken for the
after in this case by S. Hill Feb 22/67.
says in answer to 12th Int:
"To the best of his recollection and belief
the contracts contain truly & fully all the
conditions stipulations, covenants, agreements
& understandings had & settled between the
sitting or attorney of Bone & Jordan,
relation between the sitting or such attorney
and said Jordan which was omitted
in said contracts, as he remembers the same."
to 13th Int
"He answers, so far as he knows & believes
said contracts were made by said Jordan
on his own account and for his own
benefit."
to 18th Int
"The sitting answers that he has no recollection
of any things being said by Jordan
in any of the interviews preceding the
execution of the contracts which tended
to indicate that he was making them
for any one but himself."

The answer of Jordan and his letters
of his to M. H. Bone and on to Edwin
Jordan on file with the papers in the
cause with the inclosed letters of Walker
are relied on to refute his recollection
and correct the mistakes in former deposition.

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Bone, M. H.

Jordan,
Jordan, Edwin

Walker,

Places:

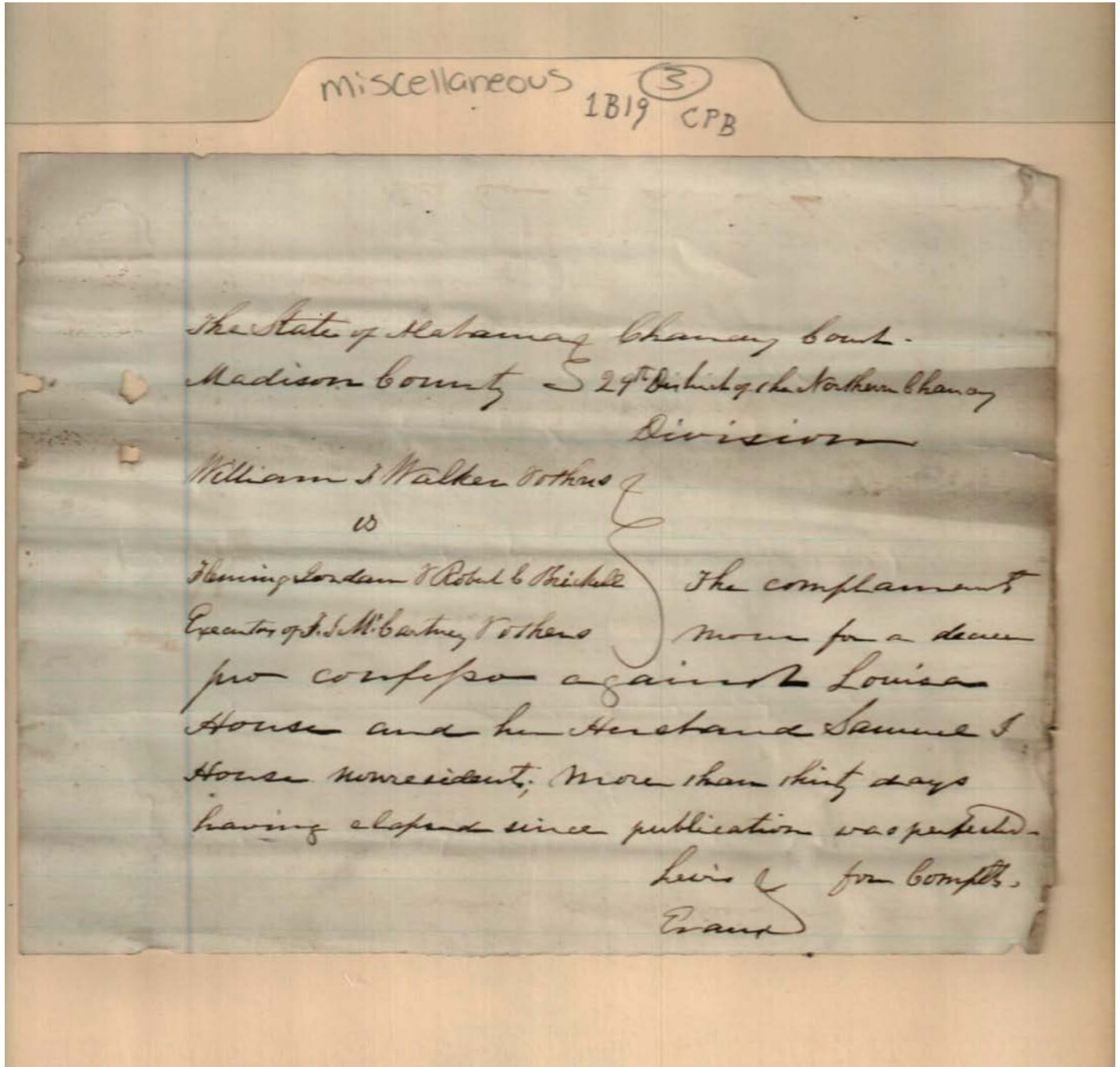
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Types:

interrogatory

Dates:

Feb 22, 1867



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House, Samuel F.
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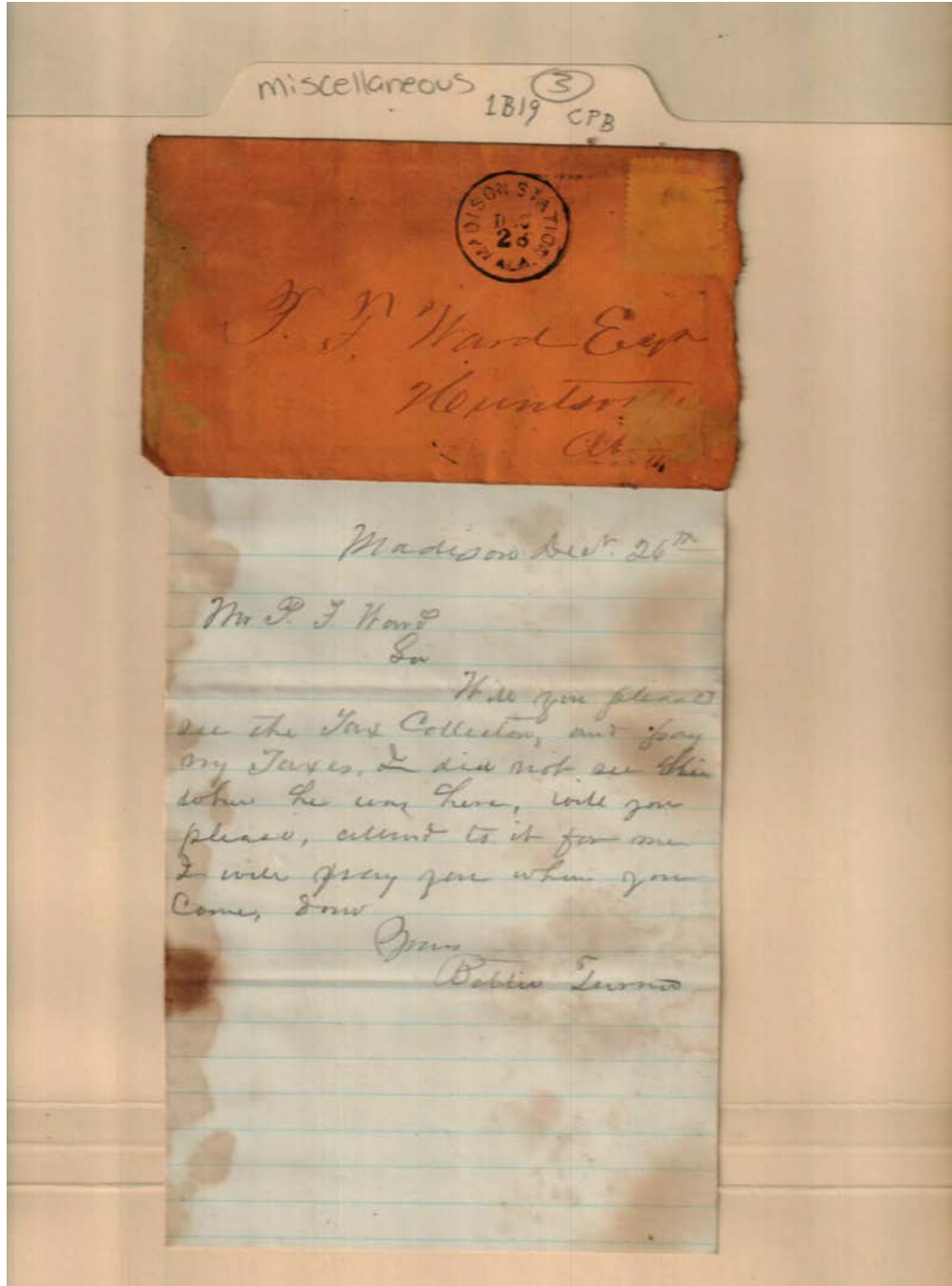
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Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

chancery court



Names:

Turner, Bettie

Ward, P. F.

Places:

Madison Station, AL

Madison, AL

Types:

correspondence

envelope

Dates:

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Mrs Whitworth	25.98.69	26.67
Mrs Jamar	12.81.34	13.15
Thos Williams	12.81.34	13.15
J J Brown	20.11.53	20.64
		<u>\$ 73.61</u>

Names:

Brown, J. T.

Jamar, Mrs.

Whitworth, Mrs.

Williams, Thomas

Types:

list

miscellaneous 1819 ⁽³⁾ CPB

Mr. Bone

I have handed to Mr. Wilson the deed to the Mississippi land. Mr. Tate is here waiting for it. It is very important that the deed should be made now or I would have deferred it until after you came down. I would not have sold the land without your assent, and as you gave that, and the provisions of this deed amply protect you against any inference being drawn against you in the will case, and leaves you to take the money instead of the land I hope you will execute it. I shall send you Gentl's letter which will show you that your rights can not be affected by signing the deed. Mr. Tate would not have purchased nor would I have sold if you had not consented to the sale and it is but sheer justice for you to sign the deed.

Yours truly
R. C. Brickell

Names:

Bone, Mrs.

Brickell, R. C.

Tate,

Wilson,

Types:

correspondence

miscellaneous 1819 ⁽³⁾ CPB

R. C. Brickell Esqr. Dear Sir. Your note of the
13th Inst. came to hand late last Saturday evening
I take the present as the first opportunity ^{now} to reply.
In reference to the subject of your communication
I can only say that we stand in relation to it
just as we did when I last talked with you
on that subject and as explained to you then
myself and by Mrs Bone's note to me.
And as I then said to you, I cannot
take upon myself the responsibility of opposing
influencing Mrs Bone to do a thing to which
she is opposed in relation to what she claims
as her right. But, permit me to say to you
that we do not entertain the thought for one
moment that you are capable of desiring
to betray us into the hands of the enemies, and be assured
that we could afford to us no pleasure whatever
to be the instruments of involving you in any.
Yours respectfully
Mrs M. H. Bone

Mrs M. H. Bone
1819

Names:

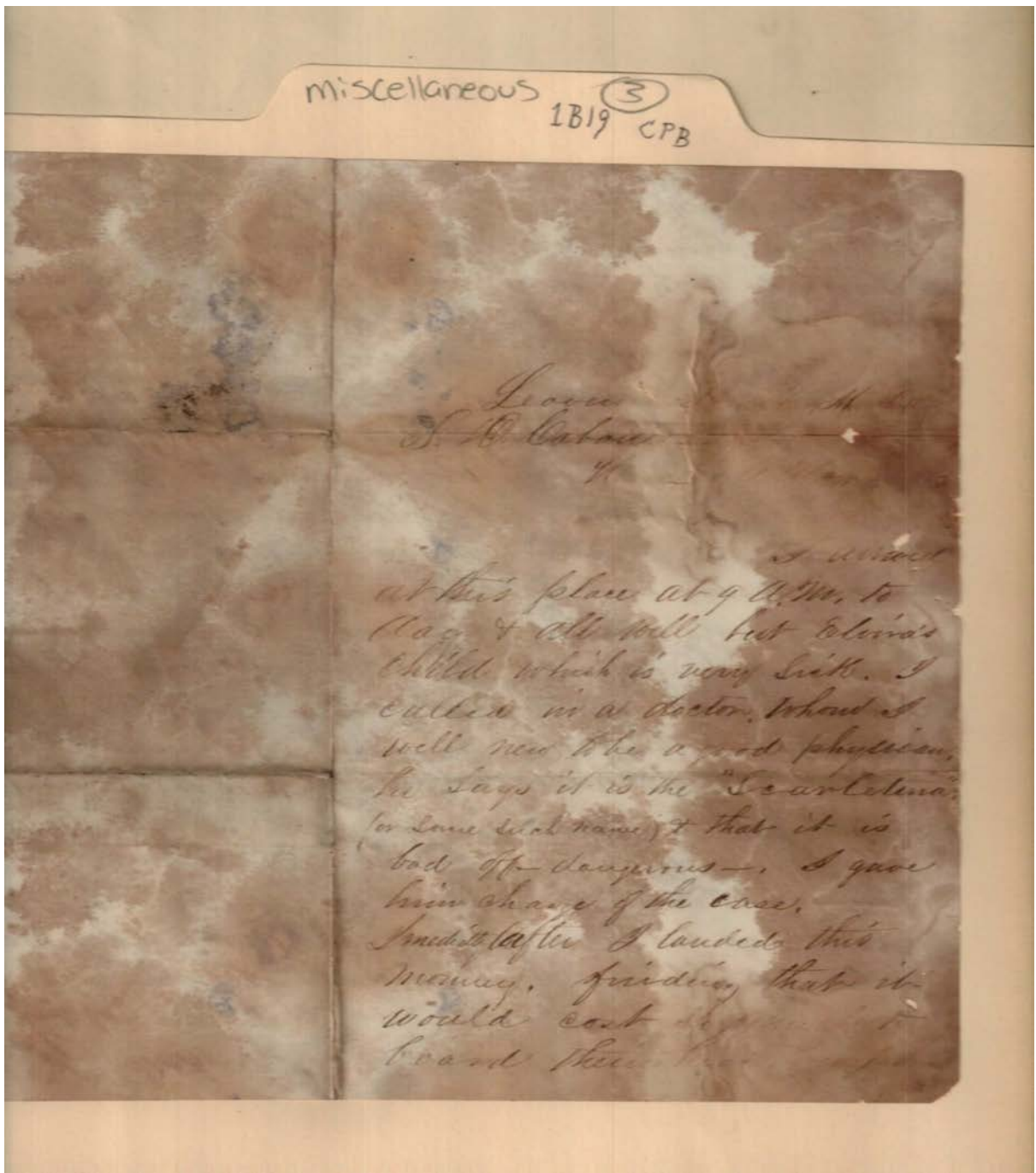
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Bone, Mrs.

Brickell, R. C.

Types:

correspondence



Townsend slaves in KS

Names:

, Elvira

Cabaniss, S. D.

Places:

Huntsville, AL

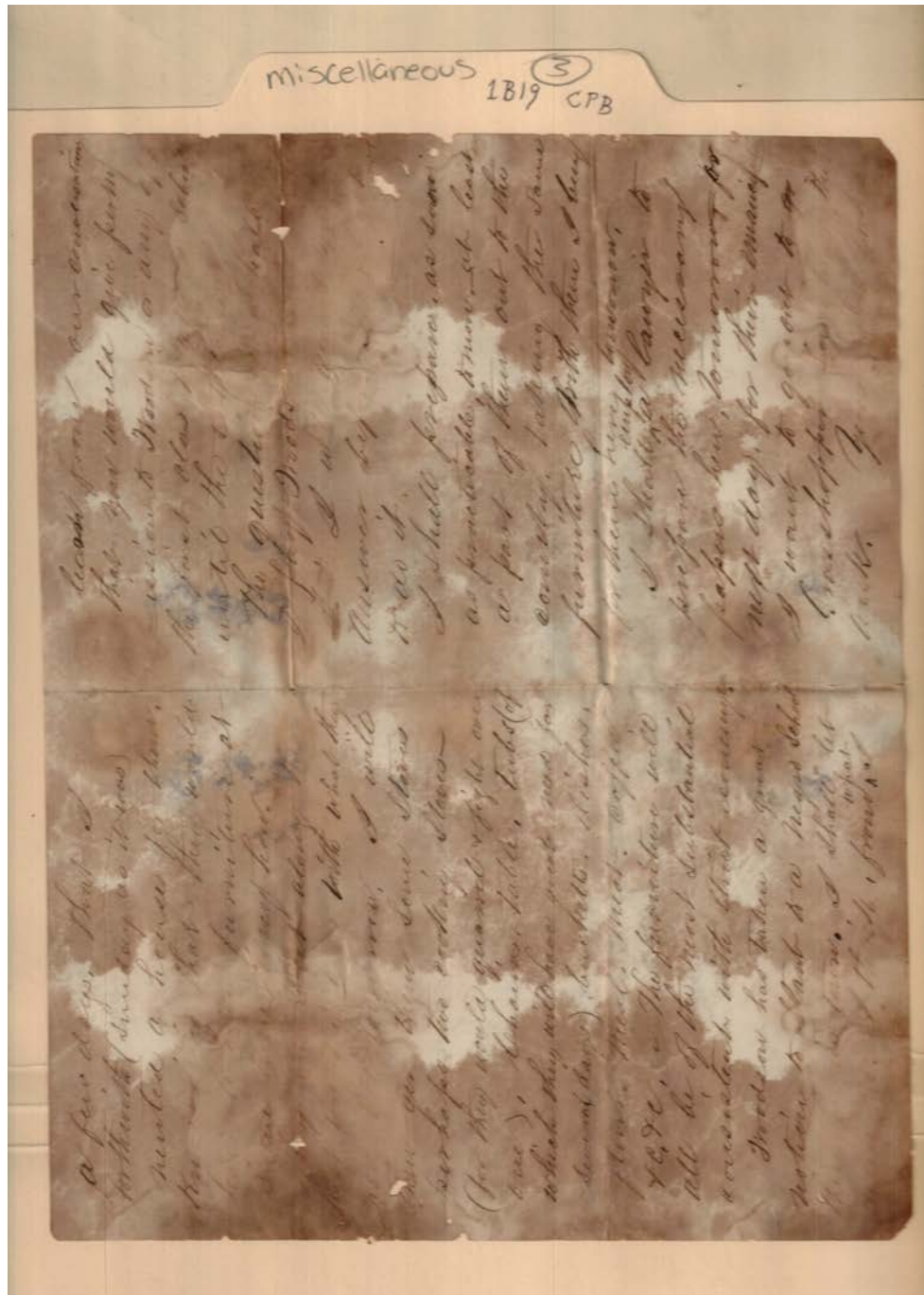
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Dates:

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Townsend slaves in KS

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, Woodson

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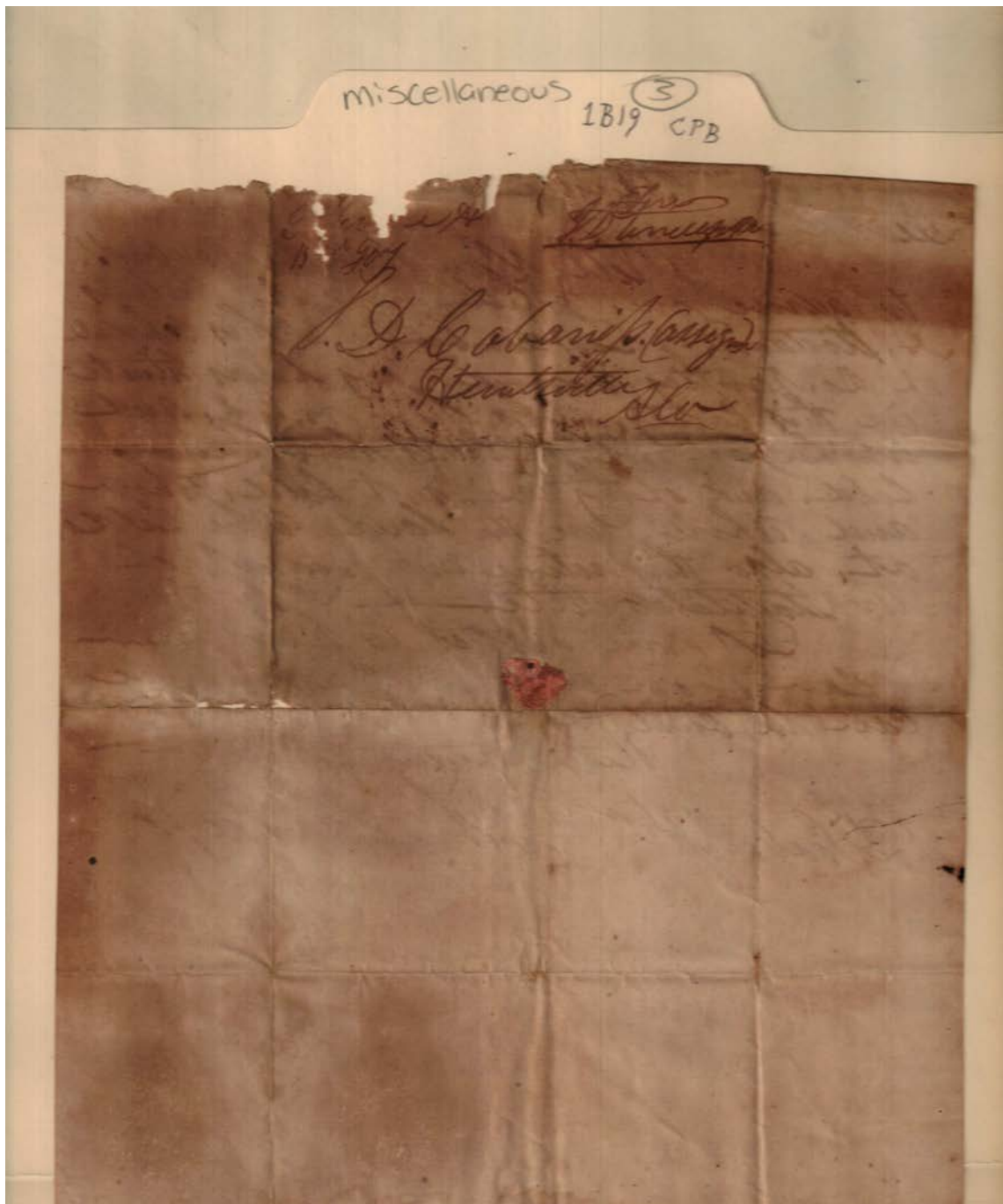
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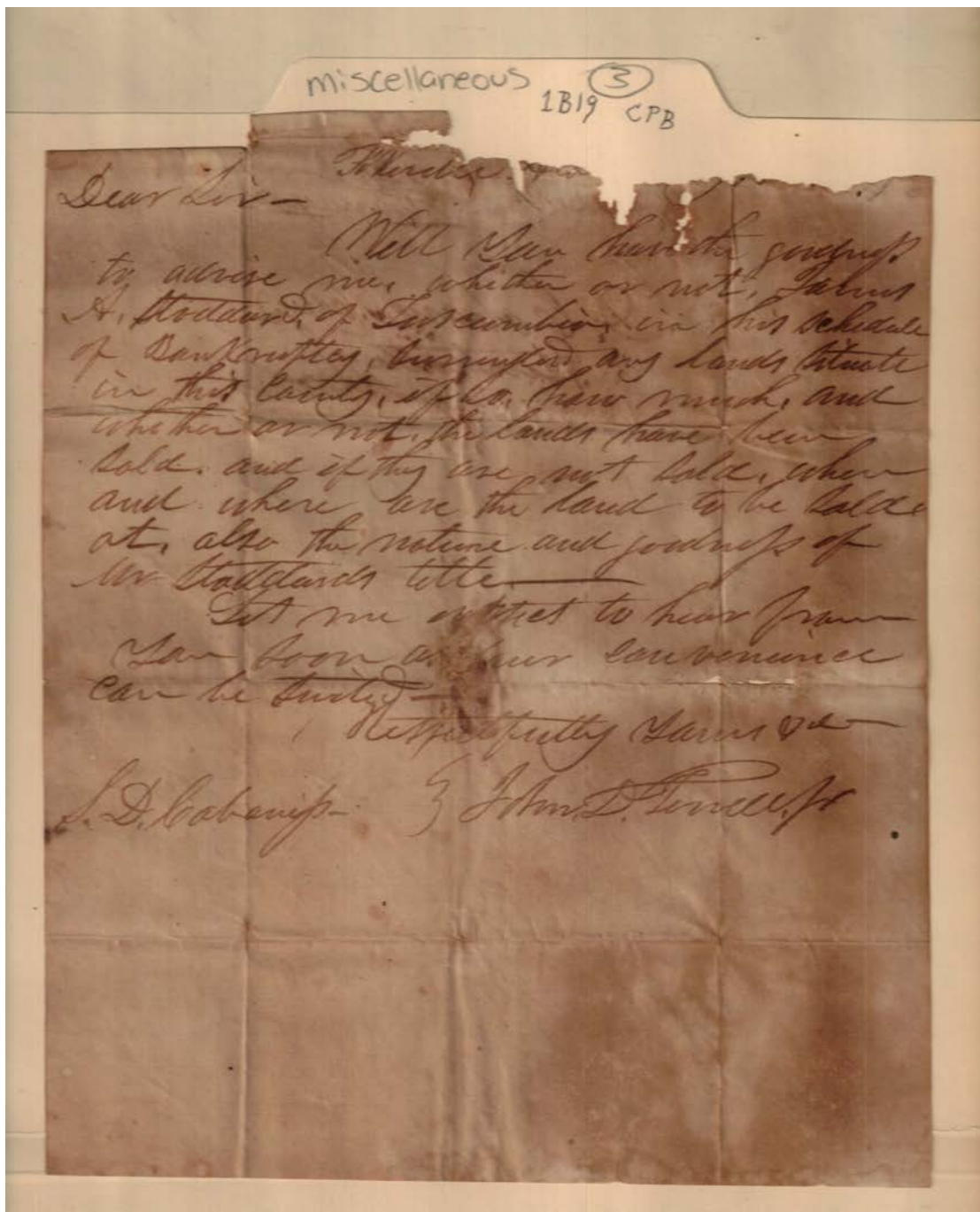
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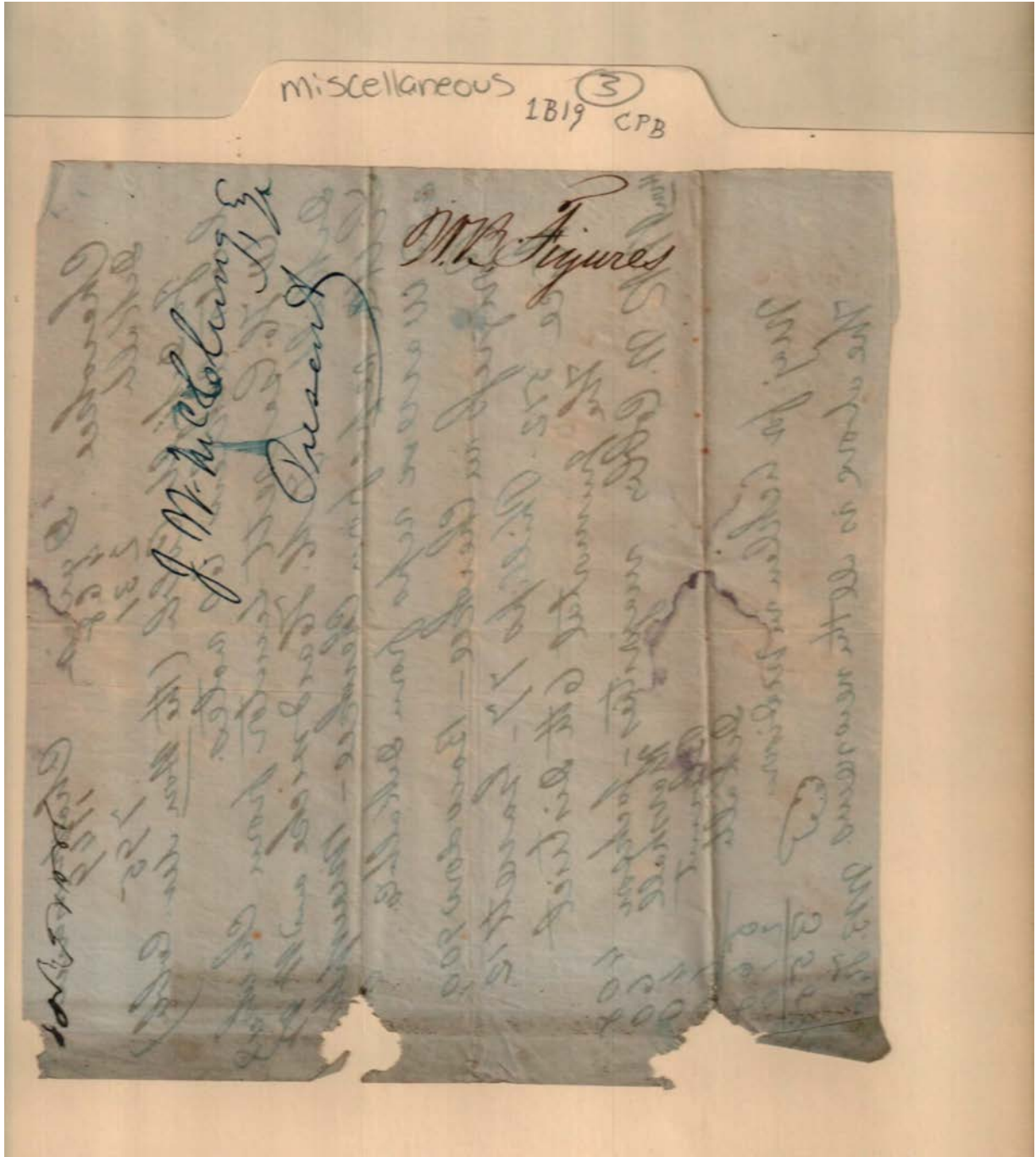
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Types:

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Names:

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Types:

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 Little reps. from Cherokee - Murphy
 and Warren reps from Dekalb Co.

Congress in Cherokee - Bowdoin 900,
 Rice 512 - Phillips 77 - Garrett 12.

The Journalist 6th District

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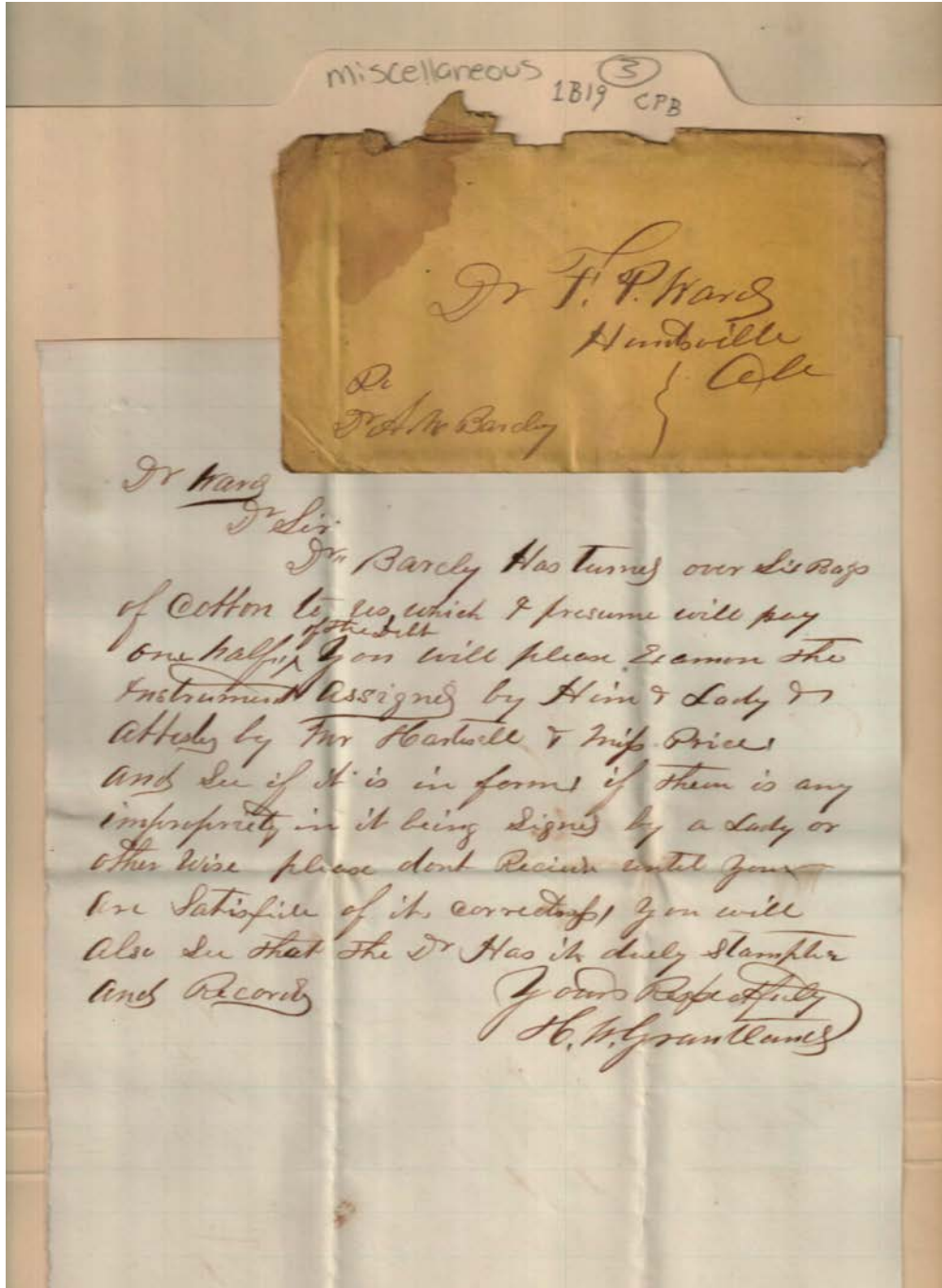
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Phillips,

Types:

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Names:

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Price, Miss

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Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

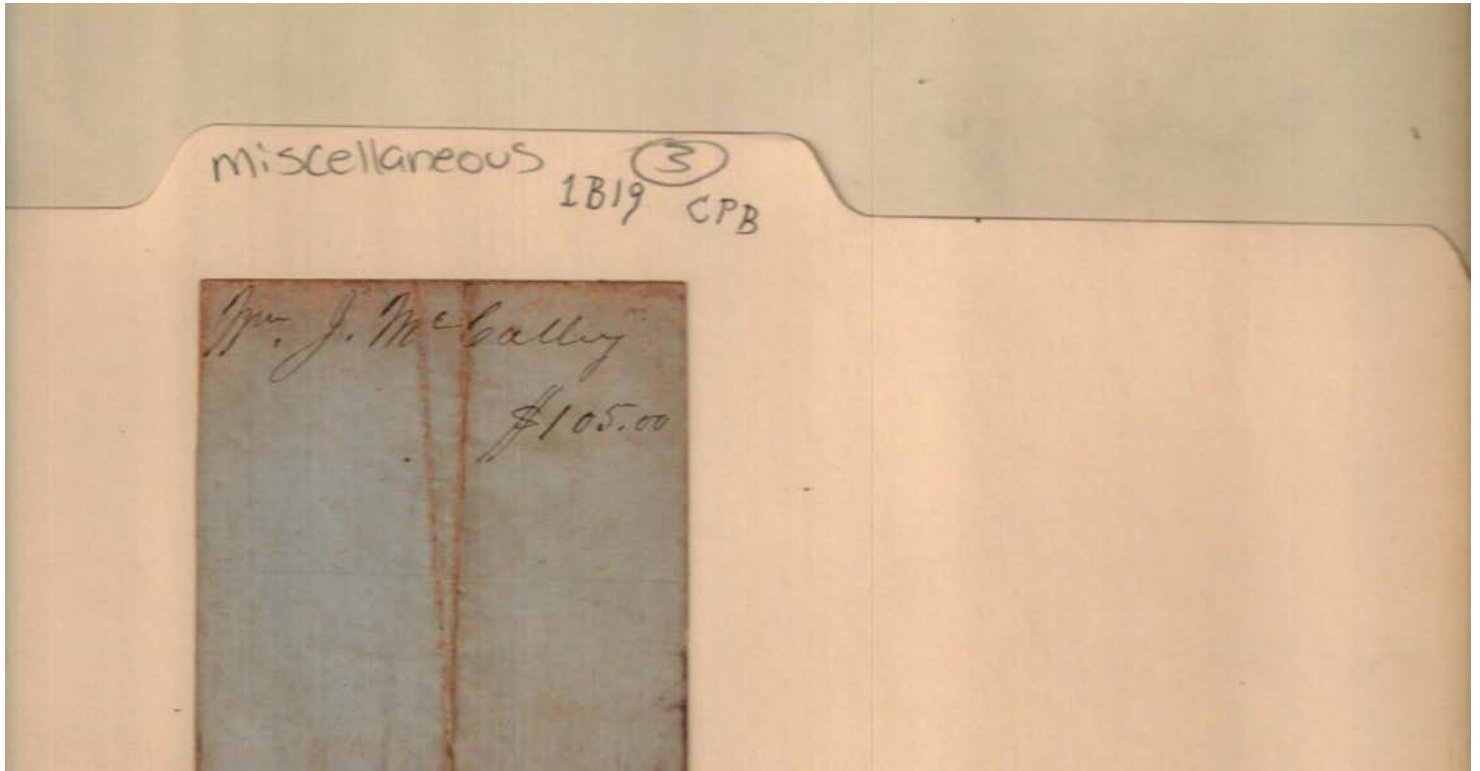
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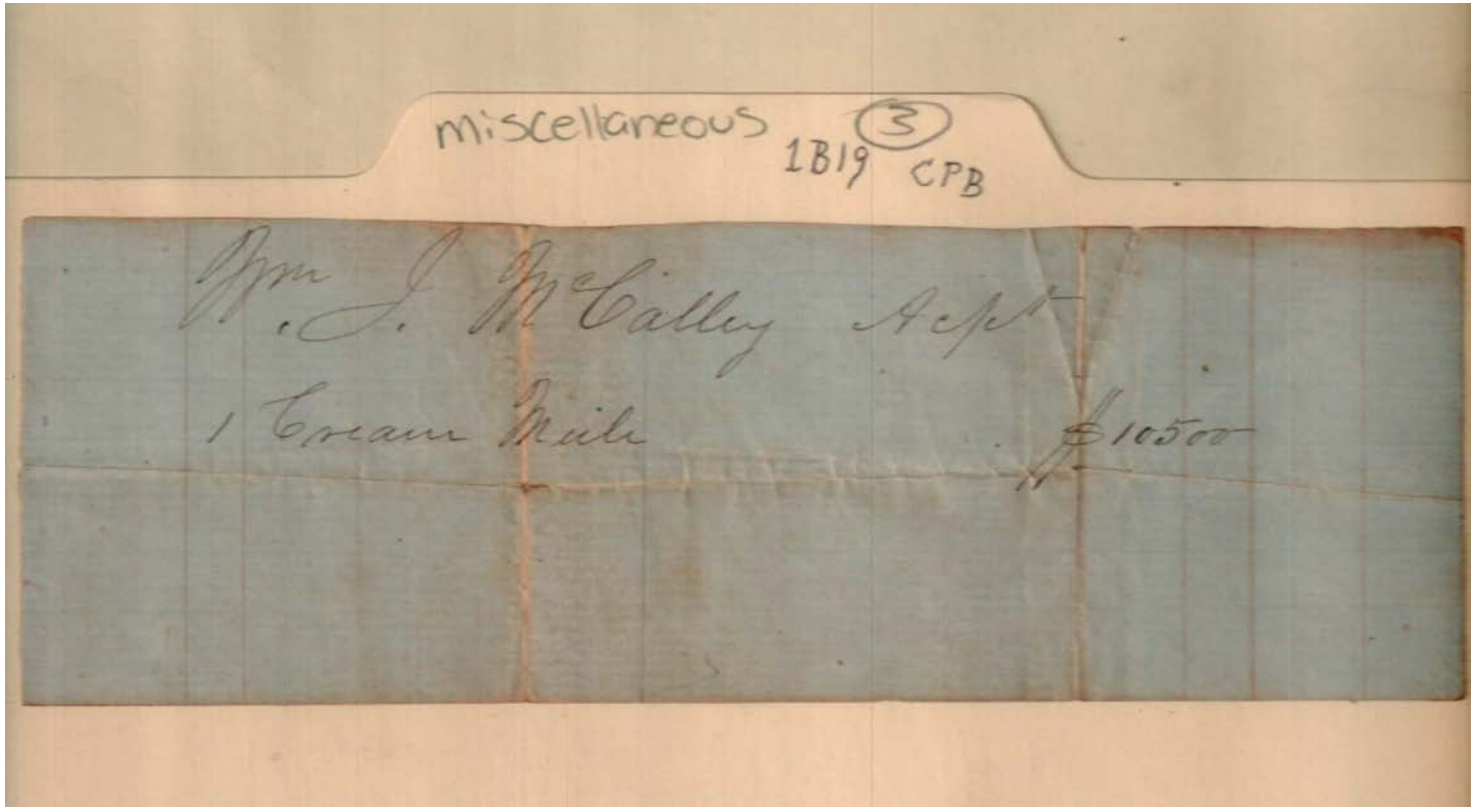


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Types:

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