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For the days when I was hard up, not having any money to buy food, I often had to make do with what we had. Sometimes we ate beans and sometimes we ate cornbread. I remember one time when we had nothing to eat but cornmeal and water. The children would beg for something to eat, but we had nothing. I was always grateful for any food we could get.
ENDORSEMENTS ON OPEN RIVER

ON WHAT

Vessel

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POLICY NO.

FROM VOYAGE TO SUM INSURED RATE PREMIUM

On the days of John, oh, was hand up 5 pounds a Blessing to me. It's all a football that's taken from the body. We've found a god old nation and this shall be my plan. Although it was a biggest heart, she'll turn it like a brave

Harry Rose

You will not forget me, mother

song

I'm never shall forget the days when I was better off. I may. But we'll for.

I am thinking most of you

Copied July 15, 1865

you will not forget me, mother

Chorus

The stories of

Also, how could.

Lavina, Mary, Maria, Eagle, Relic, Bishop, and more

But I'll never forget our names

Apothecary's, the bishop, and Rose

I'm not married with the slave

Oh, how I'll love to see you, mother And the loving ones at home But I'll never leave our promise Tell in honor I can come Tell the tramps all around That their cruel words are known In every every battle till the end By your help they give me the joy

Addie M. Gardner
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Harst I here the Bugle sounding
This is the signal for the fight
Now I may best protect our mother
As she ever did the fight
Here the battle cry of freedom
How it sweetens upon the air
Our guns now daily sound our standard
Can we nobly finish them

Chorus

Still when upon the field of battle
To my dying mother dear
With a thousand brave hearts fell
Still amid the dreadful carnage
I was saved from shot and shell
So amid the fatal shower
I faced bravely passed the day
When here the bullets thunders round
And I sunk among the fray

Chorus

Mother dear your son is round
And the night is noon

Song

After the battle brother
I am dying mother dear
"With a thousand brave hearts fell"
Still amid the dreadful carnage
I was saved from shot and shell
So amid the fatal shower
I faced bravely passed the day
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Chorus

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*We are marching in with the flag. Let it stream on high through our battle and our banner. When the day breaks and the stars shall come rolling around. A nation of freemen that moment shall fail when its stars shall be held in the ground.*

*Signed by Levi Worster*  
*June 16th 65*
**Table: Endorsements on Open River**

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1. I have traveled over the spacious earth For many and many years I have seen in Boston this art And health their monuments appear Through eight and nine thousand of my eyes Where ever I did roam

2. I have been in kings palaces Where all that wealth could buy At every turn where'er I looked Did meet my wished eye But open there and kings apartments Beneath the golden dome Unsatisfied my spirit and soul Would wander back to home

3. The root for glory in the field Of peace and glory strife In search of fame we truly spent The best years of my life But even amidst these thrilling scenes One thought to me would come And then my soul lingers Chasing wander back to home

4. Though poor and humble be your home And others like it not yet I feel fine as I have grown I'll cling unto the spot No matter what the scenes you view The lands where you may farm The heart in every hour and place Will wander back to home accordingly

W. A. Young

When going I had a fortune thought I meant to I spent a jail a gambling one night When I lost over

June 12th

I then took a trip to Boston to bring back I lost with one I now have he was not taking back He was up and back of full fellows there and being all trustworthy so I got drunk again

W. A. Young
ENDORSEMENTS ON OPEN RIVER

Policy No.

FROM VENGEANCE TO CHEVENSUS

Sum Insured: Rate: Premium:

The Home Spun Dress

Oh you home of the Southern Girl
And glory be the name
And may it be with a greater pride
Than Sinister White or some
I may not the Southern Girl
But make as such grace and fame
Through新聞 of Sun spinning
to war, and wish for the
The North they left behind

This southern land is a glorious land
And has so glorious a tower
So here is three cheers for southern girls
And for our Southern Boys
May our sweet hearts to the dear
So let our girls never depart
The Southern Land will ever reign

This home spun dress is pain I know
By half cask 2
But then it shows what Southern Girls shall do
To send the bravest of our land
to battle with the foe
But we will lend a helping hand
We love the South you know

Now Northern goods are out of date
And since old Abe's Black Mass
We southern folks was the winter
With good of Southern shades
did soon to bear a bit of a
or a bit of a Northern star
But we will make our home again
and wear with good graces

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The North they left behind
ENDORSEMENTS ON OPEN RIVER

A memorandum for the year 1865

January 1st

Voyage

TO

SUM INSURED

RATE

PREMIUM

America was discovered in 1492

Many men of many nations

Many men of many nations

America was discovered in 1492

Many men of many nations

Many men of many nations

America was discovered in 1492
Jan 14th ... Jan 15th. The ice was quite smooth. We arrived at camp about 8 P.M. Jan 16th. The ice was very rough. We were not able to go through it. Jan 17th. We started quite early and passed over some of the worst country. I have not seen our company was detailed to go for forage. We went to 48 miles from camp for the night at the 5th mile post. Jan 18th. We camped at the 7th mile post. Jan 19th. We camped at the 9th mile post. Jan 20th. We had a good meal of biscuit for breakfast and traveled on and camped at the 11th mile post. Jan 21st. It began to rain very early and rained all day. The roads were awful muddy but we moved slowly. Jan 22nd. We moved 8 miles from camp.

Policy No. Dec 31st, 1881

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<td>we are now securely established in our new home, so all is well.</td>
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<td>The 18th I rode over to the beautiful place.</td>
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<td>Again we were fishing for fish.</td>
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<td>Nothing of interest to say. The river is rising and has been for the last few days.</td>
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<td>The river is at high water mark.</td>
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<td>This morning 10 A.M. we had orders to move at a moments notice.</td>
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<td>At 6 P.M. we moved out and arrived at Water and Beers. The river is at high water mark.</td>
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| Mar 2nd | We had breakfast and lay round until 11 A.M. In the meantime we mounted and moved our camp. We rested and pitched our tent in a beautiful place overlooking the surrounding country. We had plenty and good.
| Mar 3rd | We rode and went to Laker 81839. |
| Mar 4th | We rode and went to Laker 81839. |
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| Mar 30th | We rode and went to Laker 81839. |
| Mar 31st | We rode and went to Laker 81839. |
March 20th, we were again prepared to move at 3 A.M., orders countermanded . . .
March 21st, 1st A.M age here did not leave as we expected so will leave tomorrow. The country was all uninviting and we were particular. Thunder my light is out so I must write so good night . . .
March 22nd. Rain from dawn our bag was thrown over our heads to trouble me. I went in to camp and we had a bad camp and worse matter so I slept without for the night.
March 23rd. Rose at 6 a.m. and moved 12 miles. The worst roads I ever seen.

March 24th. Rose at 4 a.m. and moved 12 miles. Some places almost impassable.

March 25th. Rose up early and got an early start and marched slowly all day.

March 26th. Passed through a small and once beautiful little place called Rossville. Another of these places. Only once people resided and never stayed. But now was all camped.

57 miles South East of town . . .
Beautiful River prove . . .
March 25th. Of the same marched over a very rough country and I thought I should stay out.

Distance to-day 18 2/5 miles.
March the 26th.
We left camp early and had gone some 10 miles when half of the regiment was ordered to go for forage, and I and a straw off and left the command here. Soon got plenty of corn and beans and a very good tent to camp.

March 27th.
Our Battalion guarded the train. To-day we had the stiffest roads imaginable once marched 25 miles and passed the town of Jasper and went some 8 miles further and camped on what is called Black River. A very rough and dangerous
March the 28th 1865

We did not leave camp so early on account of the officers having first to examine the stream. We crossed with some difficulty. Some few of the boys got in and had to be dragged out by other men. We went some 8 miles further when we had to cross another quite as bad as the first called Little Harrier. We went in to camp some 2 miles after crossing March 29th.

March the 30th it rained some last night but it has been quite pleasant today. We passed the river at the village of Elon and also the red mountain iron works which was burning. It had marked 100 hands and some Americans had for the night.

March the 31st we marched early as usual and after passing over some hilly roads we soon struck the South east and North eastern railroad. We crossed the Etowah River on the railroad bridge which was some 60 feet high. About three hundred yards a large rolling hill and from a long mile of coal mine. We passed through Hillsborough and on to the mentioned we could see the iron works at Columbusia. We burned the depot and foundry and the coal mine. It was once a beautiful place but different now. We camped south of town.
we left camp early and had proceed but a short distance when the pack train was left back. I was leading to day our ship moved to the right of the Selma river the 2nd ship kept the main road. They soon engaged the enemy and we called Cline's church there was heavy skirmishing all day. The boys were living seller on the road this division lost heavily we did not get up with our division we went with the camp at half past three about 10 o'clock in the night. April 1st. We moved very early and in 12 columns. I was still leading the column. If had a level of a time at lines running along the woods we got in the vicinity of Selma town by sun the attack was made by the 4 division on the extreme and charged by gained the first line of works the rebels were only after they came on our banks that they arrived not but Saturday and went for the most they soon gained it and the day was ours. It was where I was not at all but was not directly in it well lost heavily we moved on inside of the works and experienced I was over the battle field about 12 o'clock in the night. I carried the poor wounded by our both sides matter our loss so far as can as far as I am aware.

Between 13th and rev. The rebels lost was as good as ours. The sources of the rebels were estimated at or more 2,000. Well it is now day and I shall catch a few moments rest ...

April 1st. After eating a dinner I saw the troops around and viewed their work. The works here is extensive for so immense a force that accounts for at gaining the inside of them so much. The rebels had 37 places in position and some of them quite large they also half as I was just informed from a prisoner who was well informed on this day 106 places that they not equal. They are of the largest size I went down in town where the whole saltMarveling was going on. The boys and negroes were taking everything of any account to them I got a 3 pound bag of something between a good coffee mill and a good skillet and lead and an endless variety of breakfasts and other things. The town is on fire. Some of the buildings they got still on them and they are making a terrible noise when burnt our division was not engaged in the attack at all it was away on the right. The somewhat report says that this was not. Not all troops were captured to day.
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The town of Selma is most beautifully situated on the North Bank of the Alabama River. The town is now nearly all Destroyed now. I must return as it is late.

April 7th. I was up by daylight. I made a good fire and got breakfast. I collected my things together and just about the time I got through the Bayly sounded to Boots and Saddles were taken and I moved Back on the same road I came in on we went back as far as Plantersville, got some order by the Post to put and got through. We then saddled and broke down and took back in the night. We then went into camp with our wagon train and some of them went to camp with us. April 8th. We retraced our steps towards Selma and went into camp. Plenty of forage and water.

April 7th to 8th. We left camp and went back to Selma and went into camp in a beautiful place and pitched them in a hurry for a heavy rain was coming up.

April 8th. I had a good breakfast of ham coffee and biscuit. We were then ordered to go for forage while the Day went on. I got some grass and swelled streams and got plenty of corn and fodder. Returned to camp. Biller's had a good evening and was ate hearty and I sat down to enjoy my pipe. April 9th. It was a fine day and I visited the Arsenal which was burned last night while it rained so hard. I saw some of the largest cannon that was ever manufactured. Some of them were 4 foot in diameter and a man could hardly run and stand them round them. They carried shells that I could not roll over their shoulders. I camped and supper. Letter for picket men are being in a good time of it and ten
I went to Camp got a good cup of coffee and I am now back to my post. Here is a plan of the many embankments that are placed along the entire line of works.

The first line of blackman earth works and these sharp sharp
stakes set firmly in the ground about three inches apart. These other stakes are other sharp
posts set in the ground so as to keep in advance of the earth works. It is fixed this way around the entire city.

I hear the soft wind sighing through
every bush and thru my dear Mother's
lying away from home and me news in my ears are starting and sorrow when my Barn

Office: Shadis Hrals
written by my self this July 2nd of
Commissioner, 1870.

I hear the soft wind sighing through every Bush and Trees
When my dear mother lying away from home and near

Did you look down in the box
Than I don't know.
ENDORSEMENTS ON OPEN RIVER

Beneath the Yankee Flag of War

DATE | ON WHAT | VESSEL
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I cherish a sailor and his love and say
As surely lovely scenes most leave the star
So fight against Jefferson Davis on the Yankee War

Oh John, Dearest John, don't go away from me
For the red seas are treacherous too as any port
And by some fatal chance you might receive near
Oh John, do not venture on the Yankee War of war

Oh Susan, oh Susan, the truth to you I tell
Our flag has been insulted. And the waters how it was
I may be commended with victory, just like some gallant
Of fighting the ports of Davis on the Yankee War of War

He took out his hands to his face and crying it in two
Staging there is one half of it is the same. I give to you
The United States is divided and the water's maiden
Oh, fight against Jefferson Davis on the Yankee War of War

A few more words together and salute his hand
As the folk went around the boat they began to read
The sailor and his brother called him far away from them
Oh, Susan, bless the sailor on the Yankee War of War

Capt. Wm. Leoni Worrler
A Private Citizen

POLICY NO.

FROM | VOYAGE | TO | SUM INSURED | RATE | PREMIUM
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What so fondly we have hated at the battle's last glowing
When broad stripes and bright stars through the furrowed fight
Oh, the banners we watched were so gallantly streaming
And the rockets still glare, Betsy Ross in Air
Gone through the night that our flag was still there

Oh say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
Over the land of the free and the home of the brave

Was the shore being seen through the mist of the deep
When the flag-throwing hosts in broad silver cosmed
What is that which the Blue rides the burning boat
As it softly flowers, half conceals half discloses
How it vates the Gem, the burning hot beam
In half glory reflected saw them in the stream
Is the star-spangled banner yet so long
Doth wave on the land of the free and the home of the brave

And when is that land, who so importantly there
That the heartbeat of war and the battles computing
A home and a country should bound us to be free
That they can save the knighting and end
From the terror of lashed on the plow and the brave
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave
Dear friends and fellow soldiers, 

Come listen to my song. About the Rebel prison our serving there so long, our comrades and homeships gone, we can understand but those who have endured the fate in Dixie's sunny land.

When captured by the chirality shielded us to the skin, had failed to give us back again the value of a pin except some filthy rags of threads discarded by the land. And thus commenced our prison life in Dixie's sunny land.

With a host of guards surrounding us, each with a pistol gun, face our station in an open field, exposed to rain and snow, no tent or tree to shelter us, we lay upon the ground, this side by side great number died in Dixie's sunny land.

This was the daily diet of fare in what ushish Saloon no sugar tea nor coffee those at morning night on corn but a hint of meal ground corn and all was given to every man, for want of fire we sat at dawn in Dixie's sun.
ENDOERSEMENTS ON OPEN RIVER

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The debt we owe our bitter foe, He we must not let long to stand, We'll pay them with a vengeance, soon!

The night we seek our doom was his Beneath the mountain's gray
April met a single battle array
To shoot a soldier's way

Across the path the veiled moon I saw And screamed along the blast And paddled, Harry passed.

Now in the deepest, darkest place, He groaned his way to ground America was dis covered in 1492.

He thought the end beyondc Vanity America was dis covered in 1492.

A dreamer with his mind.
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**Addie Woster**

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I cast one of the black balls that rejected Brother Furthermore, and then at our next meeting stated in open general that he did cast a black ball against Brother Moorehead and was not answered by it. Which witness was a violation to the rules of our order. Thereafter charged that he is usurping power and delegated to hired in that he declared the proceedings of our biennial meeting illegal and void in which the minutes of that meeting will show. The election and installation of Brother Moorehead and also the election of the three trustees and the appointing of the Relief Committee.
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<td>How fair is the fortune?</td>
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<td>They are always together, they are always happy.</td>
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<td>And they are the joys for the husband of this life.</td>
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<td>The loving and the love so strong as to join</td>
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<td>so that some poor girl is at their service.</td>
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<td>They will hug and kiss them, they will laugh, and they will keep up these girls.</td>
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<td>The girls will get angry and they will arise</td>
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<td>saying I wish you would have come.</td>
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<td>pictures. I would live in your home.</td>
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<td>Like some false heart, may you never see.</td>
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<td>So many the next morning the boys will arise.</td>
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<td>They will brush the straw away and up their eyes,</td>
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<td>They will saddle up their horses and off the ride.</td>
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<td>They will start on the journey packed up with pride.</td>
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- Bachelet tells me it is the best. |
- Be Drunk or Be Sad and takeparams. |
- no wife, to embolden your children to travel. |

How happy is the man who has no wife at all. |

| Cold in Soo by you, so dear. |

- Goodbye, darling. |
- Goodbye, my dear. |
- Don't grieve for my son. |
- Absence while I am a volunteer. |

- Since his misfortune. |
- To be with me now. |
- Don't you grieve, just be. |
- Going to be friend. |
- To hang for a while, |
- So long from my darling, |
- About for the rest.
(for the old banner is unploled)
(its colors swiftly fly)
(its colors will establish)
(on this war led die)
So there you fell my Darling
and dont you shed a tear
its for the love of freedom
that keeps your loved one here
see how she hung her lilly white hands
how she wept the笔记 end how she went and join the army
and in this war your life
your friends youve stay behind
your loved ones are at home
a discontent soldier
youre distance far from home
for the cannon loudly roamin
the bullets sharp and bite
the drums and fifes are sounding
so drown the leader or
in the center youll be placed
and in the battle
my hand will burst another
so i never see you again

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