

COOPER, A. G. Supplier of goods

Nine documents are found in a file for "AG Cooper" in the National Archives files for Citizens, Business.

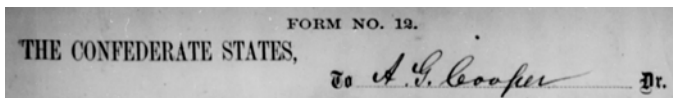
The endorsement was found on a Treasury note as "Cooper A G", without a date, together with IP stamps from Charleston, South Carolina in 1863 and 1864, and from Columbia, South Carolina in 1865. The signature on the Treasury note matches with the signatures on the Fold3 documents.

One voucher was dated May 5th, 1863, and it was signed by Major C. S. Severson, QM, at Decatur, Alabama. It was a payment of \$9.53 for 5 3/4 bushels of corn and 578 pounds of hay. Severson was the QM for Nathan Bedford Forrest.

Another voucher was dated February 13th, 1864, at Dalton, Georgia, and was signed by Capt. John D. Cameron, act. Brig. Quartermaster; it was a payment of \$19.00 for three balls of shoe thread and forty pounds of iron.

The two vouchers show different signature styles for A. G. Cooper; the clerical signature dated May 5th, 1863, matched with the one on the Treasury note. The voucher dated February 13th, 1864, was likely signed by Cooper in his own hand and in a script very different from the clerk who filled out the form. See the clerical header to this form below.

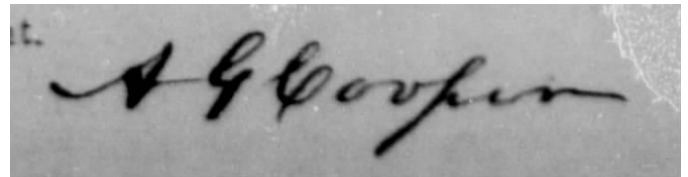
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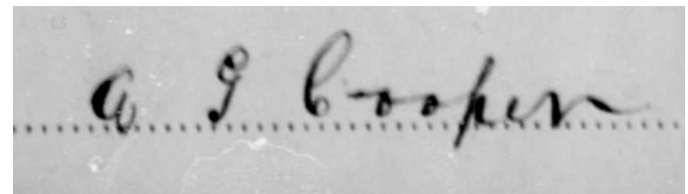
Header to the form signed on February 13th, 1864, at Dalton, Georgia, written in the hand of the clerk.
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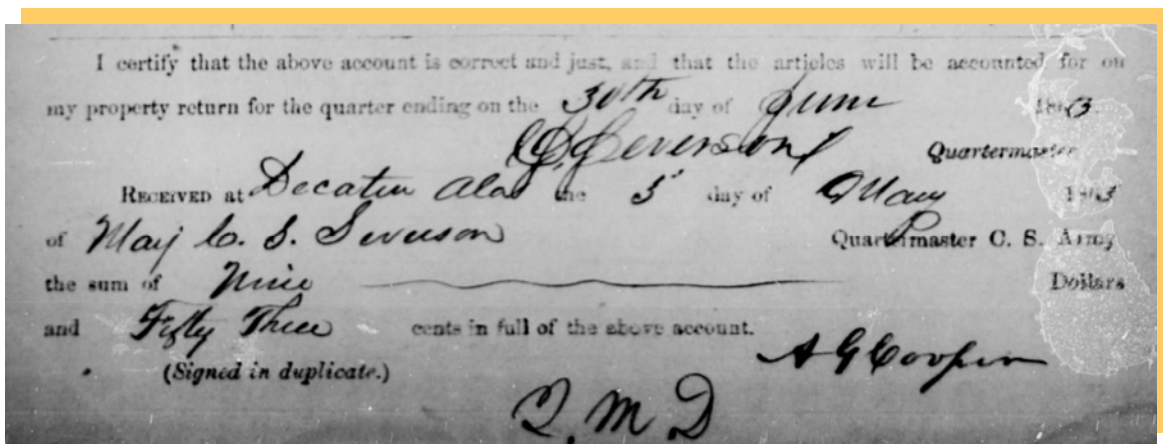
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Signed on May 5th, 1863, at Decatur, Alabama. A. G. Cooper's signature is signed in the hand of Severson's clerk, who also wrote Maj. Severson's name at the middle-left of the image. Note Severson's genuine signature at the top of the image, giving us another example of the difference between clerical and genuine signatures.
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