

HOELL, Edward Services supplier, Greenville, NC

Thirty-two documents are found in a file for Edward Hoell in the National Archives files for Citizens. The endorsement on the Treasury note is signed "From E. Hoell, Greenville, NC." Hoell's signature varies considerably in the original documents he signed, but the Treasury note endorsement is a good match, as is the location, and there are no other men of the same name in the files.

An interesting history of Greenville can be found in the blog:

michaelchardy.blogspot.com/2008/10/pitt-county.html

This blog provides a good context for the names and places mentioned in the original documents signed by Hoell.

1861 The earliest known document is dated May 8th, 1861, and consists of a list of supplies furnished by Edward Hoell to the Post of the Pitt County North Carolina Volunteers. These supplies included quantities of pots, pans, candlesticks, sugar, buckets, bowls, tin cups, knives, plates, and coffee. These expenses were detailed by a treasurer and approved by the Secretary of the Committee, Wm. B. Brown, who was later to become the AQM of the post at Tarboro, North Carolina.

Hoell supplied a broom, blank book, sugar, candles, soap, a faucet, and two days labor on May 22nd, 1861, to Capt. Geo. Singeltary (sic), Company A of the Pitt County Volunteers.

On May 23rd Hoell supplied padlocks, lanterns, and other "sundries" to the Post. On August 1st he supplied two

butcher knives, 15 tin cups, 15 tin plates, two sugar dishes, two tubs, five wooden bowls, one fork, two spoons, and soap; the requisition was approved by Wm. B. Brown. A requisition dated September, 10th, 1861, had a letterhead of "Greenville, NC, ...for Pitt County Volunteers," and it was approved by Wm. B. Brown, Sec(re)t(ar)y. All of these requisitions and vouchers relate to a state unit not yet absorbed into the Provisional Army Confederate States.

1862 On July 22nd, 1862, Hoell supplied 920 pounds of bacon, 500 pounds of pork, and 10 bushels of peas to Capt. W. B. Myers, ACS, reporting to Gen'l D. H. Hill.

On July 31st, 1862, Hoell supplied a flat boat for transporting troops from Greenville to Tarboro, North Carolina. He was paid \$75.00 by Capt. G. H. Brown, AQM, the post QM at Tarboro reporting to Gen'l D. H. Hill. On August 13th Hoell supplied 1,221 bushels of corn weighing 62,271 pounds to Capt. Brown at Tarboro for the price of \$1,037.55.

1863 Hoell supplied 532 pounds of bacon to the ACS at Greenville, North Carolina, on March 6th, 1863. A voucher dated November 4th, 1863, was part of a Quarterly Return; this voucher reimbursed Hoell \$182.00 for one team (illegible) destroyed by the enemy in their raid to Greenville, N. C., July 19th, 1863, which in the service of the Confederate States being used by Capt. T(homas) S. Barton, ACS." Charles Knupp researched this time frame and wrote: "The payment for Hoell's losses in the Federal raid on July 19th, 1863 were losses incurred during Potter's raid, July 19 to 26, 1863. Potter left New Bern, marched through Greenville to destroy the supply depot in Tarboro. A rather long march! In Greenville, he freed runaway slaves in jail, captured the mayor, stole what he could and then moved on. He actually split his troops for a pincer attack, sending some to Rocky Mount and others

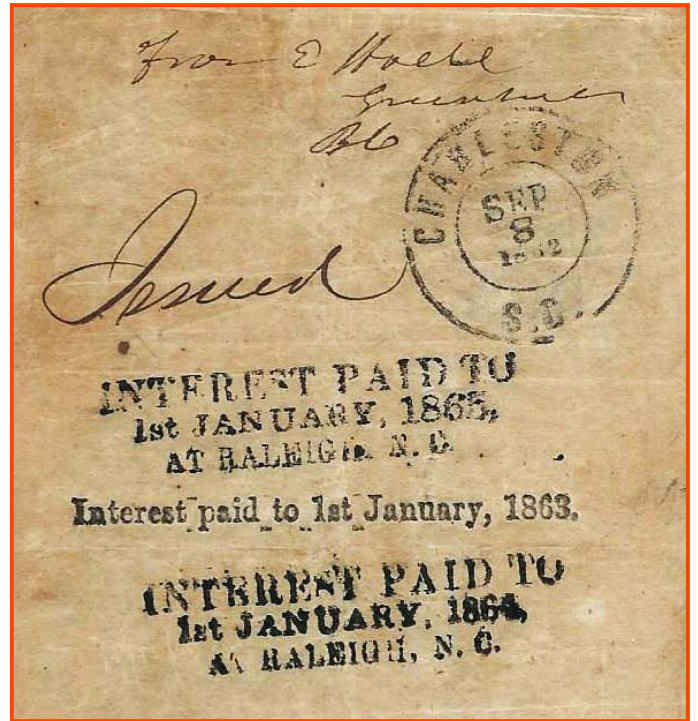
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directly to Tarboro. He caught the supply train trying to flee, destroyed CSA warehouse supplies, ransacked the town but missed capturing the former governor of North Carolina, Henry Clark, who had been informed they were coming and wanted to capture him. However, there was a battle there with a small contingent of Confederate troops before the Federal troops retreated. Foster's troops then had to try to avoid the additional CSA troops in close pursuit following them back to New Bern, trying to avoid those posted along the expected retreat route. A very good account of this raid is in the book written by David A. Norris."

1864 Hoell collected \$62.50 in rent for the three months ending April 30th, 1864, for a house used by the Col. commanding the forces at Greenville, North Carolina.

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The earliest known signature, signed on May 8th, 1861, at an unknown location of the Pitt County Volunteers.

Signed on August 1st, 1861, at an unknown location for the "Committee for Military formed for Pitt County." This signature is an excellent match to the endorsement on the Treasury note.

Signed on August 13th, 1862, at Tarboro, North Carolina.

Signed on April 30th, 1864, at Greenville, North Carolina.

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Capt. Singeltary
 Company A Pitt County Volunteers
 Wm. B. Brown Secty
 May 22/61
 1 Chamber 45 Sugar 75- 1.25
 11 Hauls Cook 76 Bacon 76 30
 Cante 4. Soup 4. Jamett 76 85-
 2 days labor of cleaning cooking 109-200
 Allowed May 22/61
 Wm B Brown Secty
 Recd of P A Attention Treas
 C-chamber - 45 - sugar 60 = 1.25
 Cook - 25 - Cante 40 .65
 Soup - 20
 2. Jamett. 257.
 4.60
 5.75
 5.75
 2.10
 Edw. Hoell

A requisition for supplies for Capt. Singeltary (sic), Company A Pitt County Volunteers, approved by Wm. B. Brown, Secty, and signed by Edw. Hoell on May 22nd, 1861. image: Fold3.com