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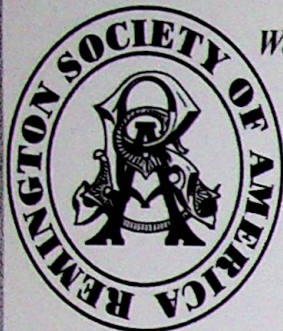
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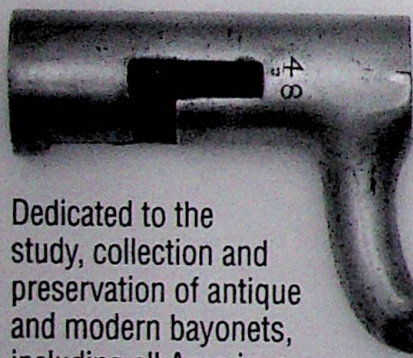
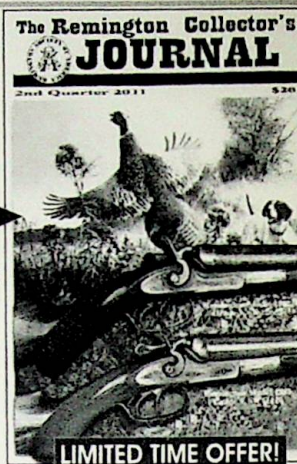
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MARKET FOR WEAPONS AND COLLECTIONS

Many of the key auction houses are maintaining brisk and high- volume sales. They all expect this trend to continue.

The auction houses are displaying at many large gun- shows and accepting items of all makes and manufactures at the shows.

Auction houses provide licenses, contracts, and sales data. They are acquiring all variations of weapons from handguns, long arms, antique, modern, and collectables. Most of the auction companies will pick up high- and low-priced items or discuss with a collector wanting to dispose of a collection. Companies now feature live auctions; internet auctions and internet customers and a wider variety of buyers get a wider coverage across states and countries. There are more customers that can buy an item from their home with delivery available.

The issues of Covid-19 and changing views from U.S. Government officials are still unknown. This includes government agencies that may maintain records that may not be specified at this time.

SPRINGFIELD RESEARCH SERVICE DATA BASE STATUS

The Covid-19 Virus has specified the research that can be done at government facilities. SRS cannot travel and visit the United States Archives. All buildings are closed because of Covid-19 Virus regulations. We have not received exact dates of government openings. Springfield Research Service (SRS) started

as a newsletter and progressed to a magazine. We continue to write letters based on serial number searches for our subscribers as time and travel permits. There is always a delay when US Martial Arms Collector Magazine is working on deadlines and publication.

We rely on the U.S. Postal Office for all our products. There are some delays that we cannot control. We continue our effort to provide documentation letters but can only provide limited detailed letters. Standard letters and sales letters have a short delay but can be ordered. All letters are based on records that we have after a serial number search.

We will continue serial number searches for our subscribers. The best way to request a serial number search is by email, (editor@usmartialarmscollector.com). Requests by cell phone usually have a 90% chance of being lost or not delivered.

Searches will include data that is available from sales documents and basic letters will have information on unit histories and dates. Complete detailed letters may not be available if the data required is needed from the U.S. Archives. All serial numbers reside in SRS data base and are not affected by Covid-19 restrictions.

The magazine will continue publication on March, June, September, and December of each year. We expect first class U.S. mail to be started on the first of each of the months listed.

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We are trying to make sure our subscribers receive each issue in a timely manner. We use First Class US Postal Office mailing for U.S. and foreign addresses. We are always plagued by address changes, no-forward address notices, non-deliverable address notices, and foreign addresses that do not match U.S. formats.

Many of our readers use PAYPAL that includes an agreement between a subscriber and PAYPAL. If an incorrect box is checked with PAYPAL, there may be information not wanted by a subscriber. We rely on PAYPAL notices for payment and addresses.

We reserve extra copies of each printed issue but cannot keep an unknown number needed for reserves. Lately, SRS ran out of many recent issues. We rely on our current mailing lists for our subscribers. Please send any changes to SRS Box 126 Cabin John, MD 20818. We always need updated names and addresses.

SRS will continue to show last issue numbers after each subscriber name. This will be reviewed to use the best way to keep subscriptions up to date.

Direct email to editor@usmartialarmscollector.com is the only way to make sure that a message or photo is received.

We cannot receive all messages from cell phones.

We are fortunate to be able to provide Springfield sales letters and basic letters on many serial numbers attached to military units and battles. This includes major

efforts in the past to examine weapon developments and histories. We expect to have more capability to provide research and review of existing information in our loose-leaf files.

CURRENT ISSUE

Issue 169 dated December 2021 is the current issue and is set to be mailed the 1st of December 2021.

We receive daily emails for serial number lookups and answer all as soon as possible. It appears that our deliverables have been made except for detailed letters that require travel to government facilities for data confirmation.

Please email if you have not received a document that was ordered.

Issue 96 with data on Military National Match .45 caliber pistols, USMC Unertl Scoped Rifles, Winchester Model 70 "Sniper Model" .30 caliber heavy barreled rifles, U.S. Springfield caliber .22 family of rifles, and Remington World War II Model 1903 rifles require special attention may take an extended time to deliver.

Cover

A U.S. antique percussion half stock made in Philadelphia, PA.

We will continue to make a procedure to copy issues of old outdated issues for delivery. We are now out of six or more old issues.

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U. S. MARTIAL ARMS COLLECTOR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

There are some SRS products that are no longer produced.

Please send us any corrections for address changes, holding subscriptions, or temporary addresses.

ADVERTISING

Our full- page advertising deadlines are usually the Friday three weeks before the date of a publication. The projected dates for magazine mailing are the first week of March, June, September, and December of each year. There are four quarterly issues each year.

SPRINGFIELD RESEARCH LETTERS

The basic letters are \$50.00; sales letters with a document are \$65.00; and research letters run from \$175.00 and up. **Note:** We were able to save all sales documents.

Research letters include USMC letters, OSS documents, 1st, 2nd, 5th, and 7th Cavalry, Civil War and Spanish American War documents. Other unique units require special research. More time is spent to travel to government facilities and comply with their rules for searching, copying, and the actual handling of documents.

A request for a document is done only at certain times at the Archives, and written requests must include numbers of Record Groups, location, and other data that is only

available on subject knowledge and specific document names and categories. We have been cross- checking many pieces of data and using U.S. Archives personnel and others to offer opinions on hard- to- read information. The Archives personnel have been very helpful in this area.

A basic letter is data recovered from our in-house files. It is limited, and there is no way for us to hold the thousands or millions of pages in the U.S. Archives.

This may require working with armed guards, checking our identification, and using special stamps for security classification or other rules.

Special documents require more time and may have higher costs.

COMMENTS AND INPUTS

Please send to:

editor@usmartialarmscollector.com.

An inquiry can be made by U.S. mail to SRS Box 126, Cabin John, MD 20818. This will take an extended time.

All comments are welcome. We have received emails and letters from our subscribers with comments and suggestions about articles that were published.

These responses are very helpful and give us data on interests from our readers.

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LETTERS WRITTEN

Rifle, U.S. Cal. .30, Model 1903, Sporting Model, Serial Number 1 357 329. Sold to R.L. Montag. Butler, PA. January 30, 1931.

U.S. Springfield Model 1903A1, Caliber .30, Serial Number 1 265 872, Service Type, NEW. Sold to Major E.A. Kindervater, MC., Office of the Quartermaster, Selfridge Field, Mich. May 6, 1935.

U.S. Springfield Model 1903 Receiver, Caliber .30, Serial Number 1 525 382, Service Type.
Sold to J.A. Jones, Balboa, CZ. (Canal Zone). January 22, 1940.

Rifle, U.S. Cal. .30, Model Style T, serial number 1314415. Sold to Claude D. Stock, Denver, Colorado. December 16, 1930.

U.S. Smith & Wesson Model American, Serial Number 1030 shipped from factory to U.S. Army, Springfield, Armory, Springfield, Massachusetts. March 1871.

U.S. Colt Model 1911, Serial Number 96514. Shipped to USS Hannibal AGI. July 26, 1938.

*USS Hannibal (AG-1), a converted steamer, was built as Joseph Holland by J. Blumer & Company at Sunderland, England, in 1898. She was purchased by the United States Navy on 16 April 1898 and renamed Hannibal. She was commissioned on 7 June with Commander Harrison Gray Otis Colby (USNA 1867) in command. During the Spanish-American

War, Hannibal participated in the Puerto Rico Campaign. On one occasion she and three other US ships bombarded the Spanish positions at the Battle of Fajardo. The ship was awarded the Spanish Campaign Medal and her officers and men were issued the Spanish Campaign badge for 1898 service.

From June 1898-May 1908, Hannibal served in the Collier Service along the Atlantic coast. After an overhaul in 1908, she continued in the Collier Service with her base in New England for nearly three years. Hannibal was decommissioned on 15 August 1911.

She was recommissioned on 16 October 1911 and was assigned to the U.S. Survey Squadron to make depth soundings and surveys in preparation for the opening of the Panama Canal. Hydrographic surveys continued in the Caribbean until 1917, including operations in Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Cuba.

With the advent of World War I, Hannibal operated with the Patrol Force of the Atlantic Fleet. After an overhaul in early 1918, she became a tender to submarine chasers at Plymouth, England. Hannibal served in English waters until December, when she sailed for the Azores via Gibraltar as a sub-chaser escort. In early 1919, she resumed sub-tender duties, and visited England, France, and Portugal returning to the United States in August.

Hannibal remained in reserve during which she was classified as a "miscellaneous auxiliary" in July 1920 with the hull number "AG-1" at Philadelphia until 9 February 1921,

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when she sailed for Cuba to resume survey operations which lasted until 1930. During the next decade Hannibal surveyed waters near Trinidad, Venezuela, Costa Rica, and the Panama Canal Zone. In 1933, Hannibal and Gannet were the first U.S. Navy vessels to collect dynamic sounding data in which depth and oceanographic data were collected in one sounding and analyzed aboard. Hannibal was replaced in its work for the U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office by Bowditch. During World War II, she operated out of Norfolk, Virginia in the Chesapeake Bay degaussing range. Hannibal was decommissioned on 20 August 1944 and was sunk as a bombing target on 1 March 1945, in the Chesapeake Bay, just to the northwest of Smith Island, Md. After 21 years of use as a target ship, the "Hannibal" was largely obliterated. In 1966, the Navy brought in a second target ship, the "American Mariner," a disused World War II Liberty ship, and sunk it next to the "Hannibal." Although the "American Mariner" is currently the U.S. Navy's only active live-fire target ship in the Chesapeake Bay, by tradition it keeps the name of the original target ship on that site and is still referred to as the "Hannibal."

***Editor's note:** Springfield Research Service has tried to maintain the original type of military wording and not convert the text to any current type of wording.

We try to maintain as much as possible of the writing made at the general time of publication by the U.S. military. The purpose of this text is to show what the feeling was as the ship went through the

transition from an English manufactured ship to an American vessel and show many of the historic moments that the Hannibal was involved in over a very long time in American history.

The Hannibal still exists and is sunk in a well- worn condition in the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland.

It was a target ship and was sunk right near the very historic Smith Island where early English language is still spoken.

Springfield Research Service has uncovered quite a few other histories that show the use of weapons used in the Spanish American War. The State of Virginia had extensive planning for an expected attack by Spanish battle ships in the Hampton Roads, Norfolk and other areas of the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic shorelines.

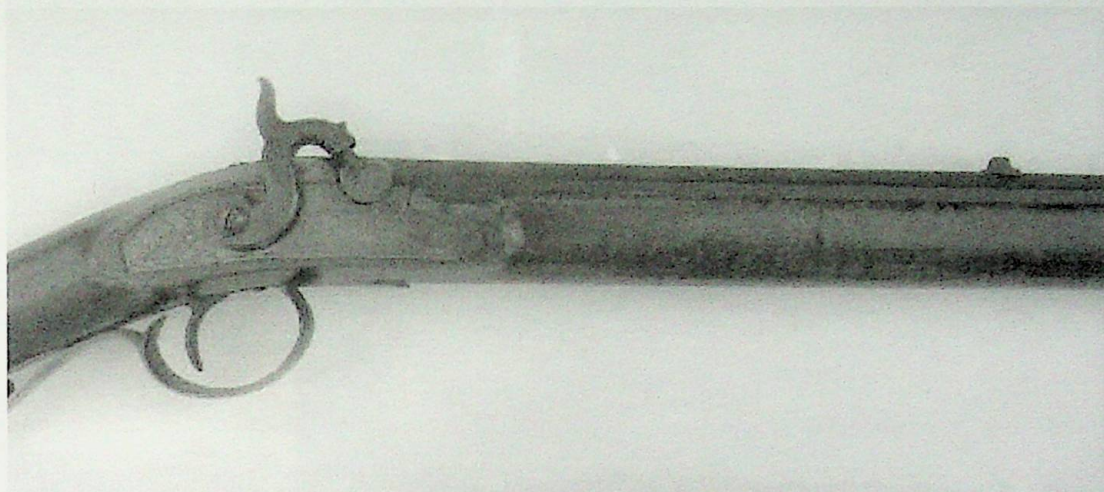
Virginia's millions of dollars paid on defenses was a matter of debate in Congress concerning repayment of expenditures that they claimed should be shared by all states. The Richmond Times newspaper ran daily accounts of the expected Spanish Naval attacks. SRS has searched and found published college thesis documents with extraordinary details of type of weapons and military personnel and physical locations. Details include the use and issue of U.S. Springfield rifles during the Spanish American War.

We would look forward to any comments by our readers in this area.

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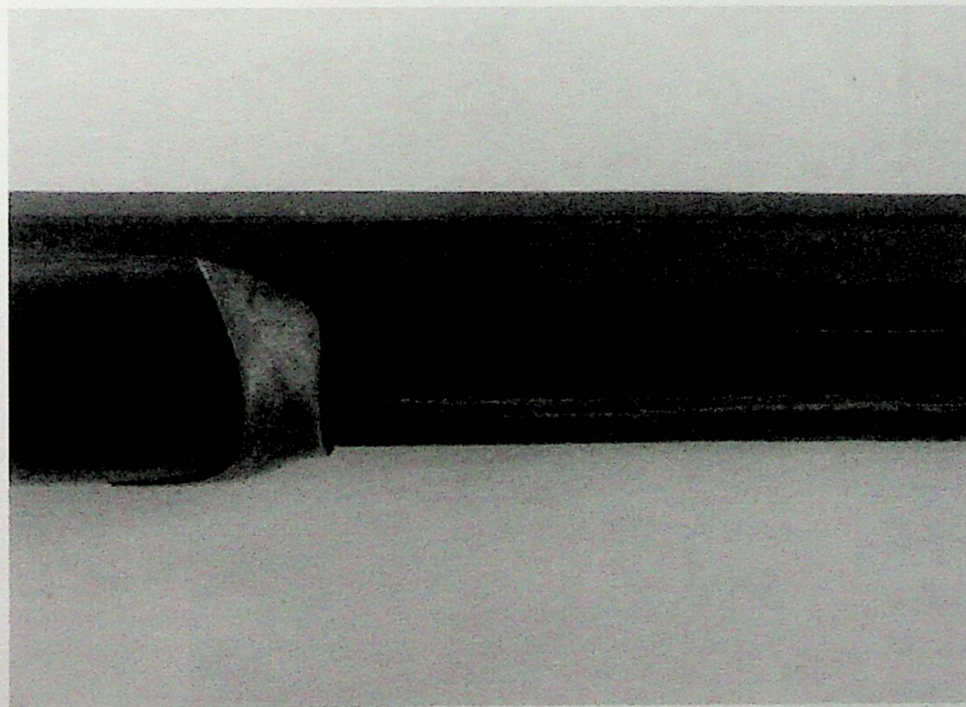
U. S. Antique Commercial Arm Made by An American Civil War Manufacturer.

The following antique half stock cap and ball was made by P. S. Justice , Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The following pictures show the original half stock with all original features including all screws, markings, wooden ramrod, and forend cap.



Above: Original percussion lock and original rear sight.

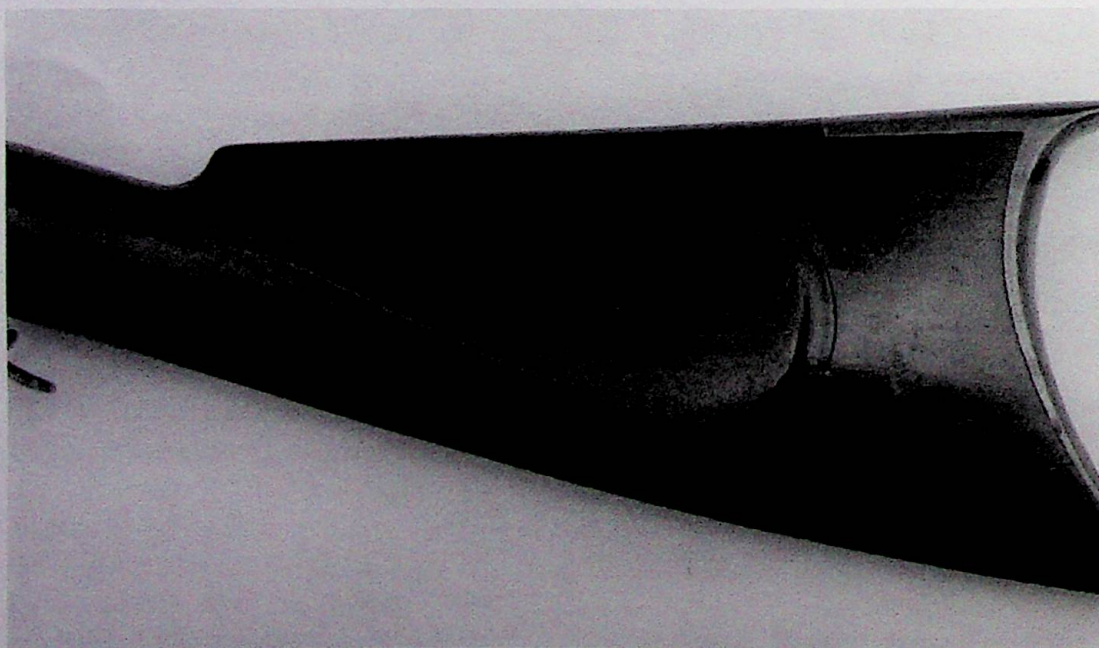
Below: Octogon barrel with nicely fitted metal forend cap.



Below: Lock marked P. S. J. & Co Warranted.

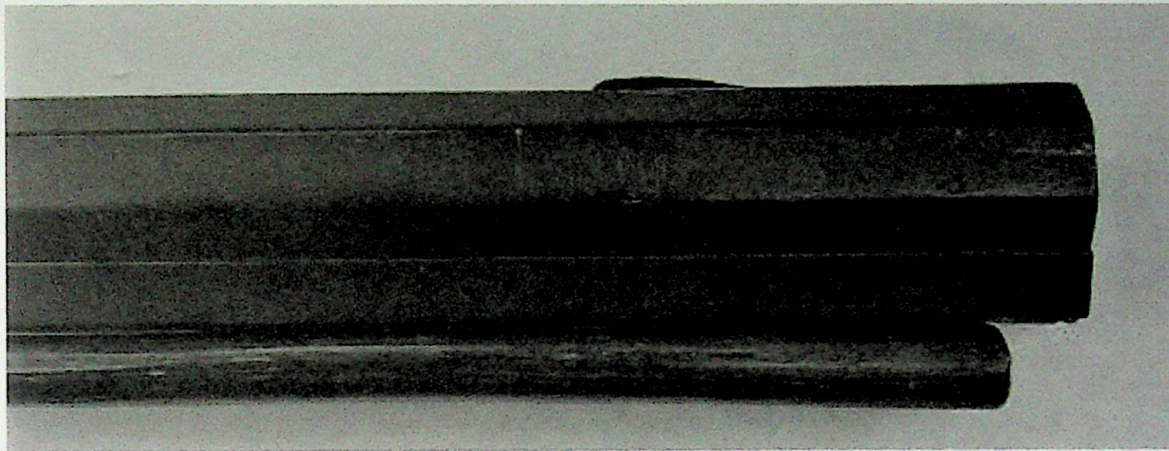


Below: Butt Stock with crescent brass butt plate and cheek piece.



Below:

Full octagon barrel with front sight blade. Barrel is 31 7/8 inches long.



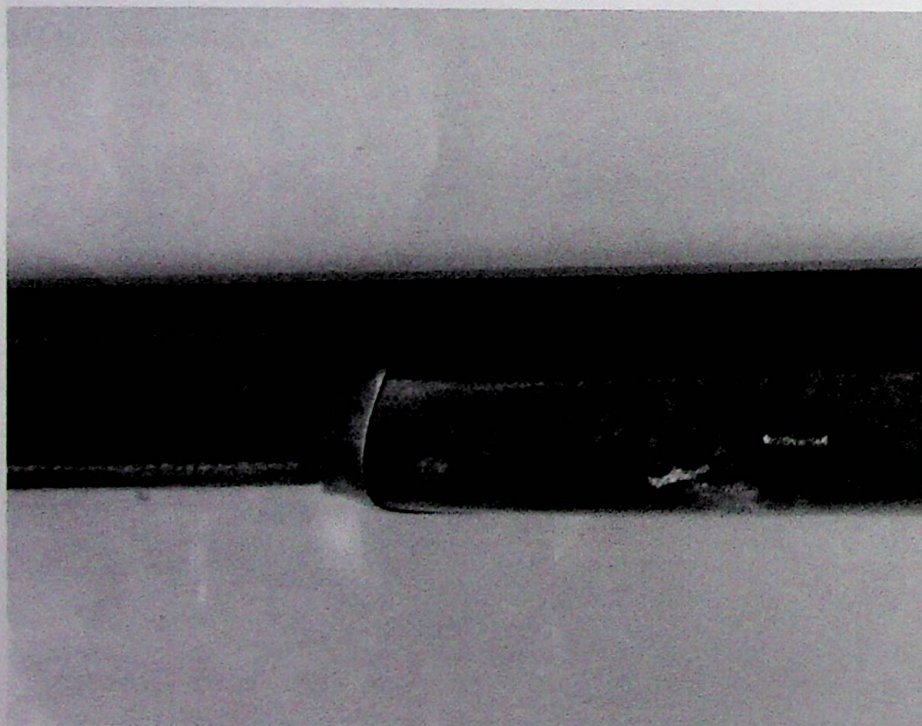
Above: Lock is 4 3/4 inches long with large brass trigger guard providing extra space for finger.

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Below: Left side of stock and single iron bolt for use with a small brass escutcheon. The cap and ball system circa 1850 with original percussion ignition.

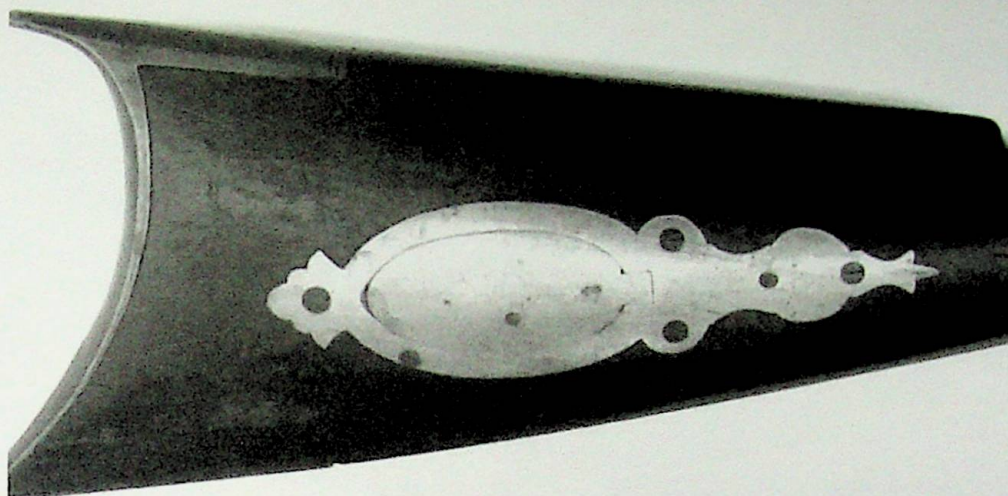


Below: The single wedge holding a fixed quality made forend cap is shown with metal ramrod channel and original wooden ramrod.

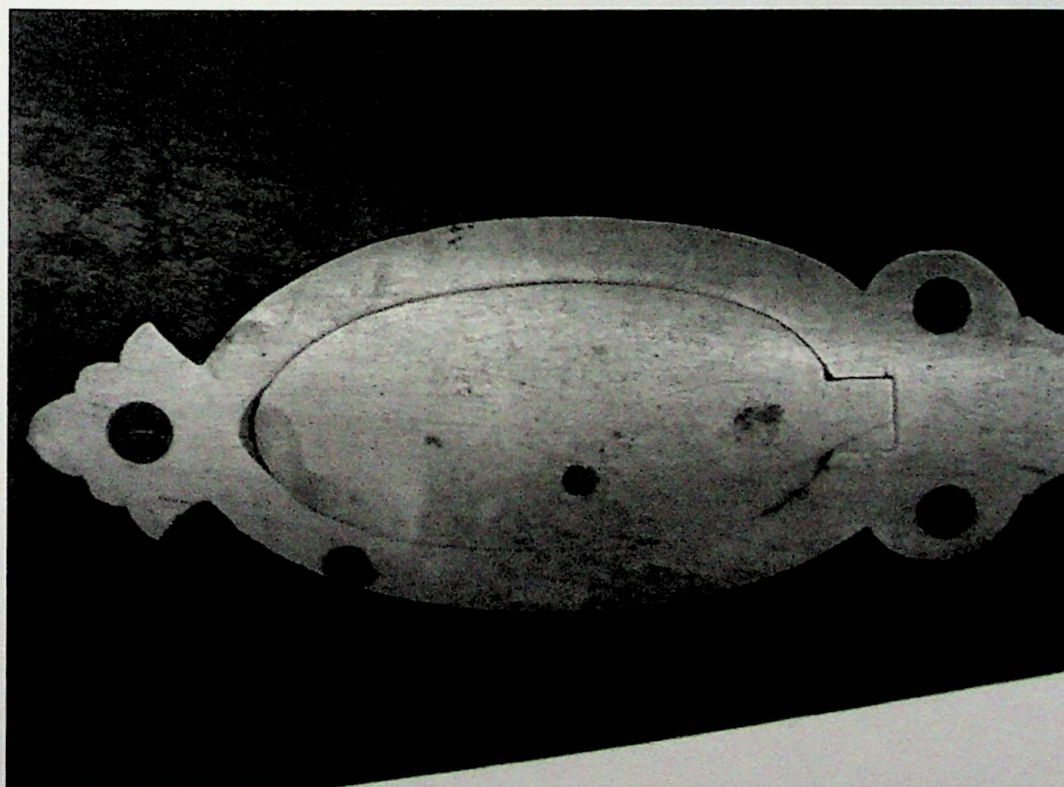


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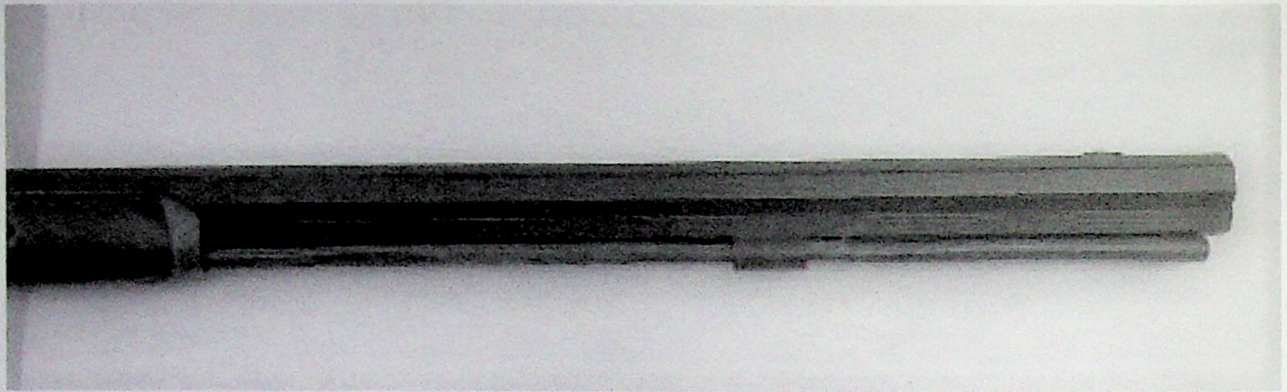
Below: Walnut stock with brass patch box with four finely inletted steel screws.



Below: Closeup of five and ¼ inch quality made brass patch box with four well fitted steel screws.



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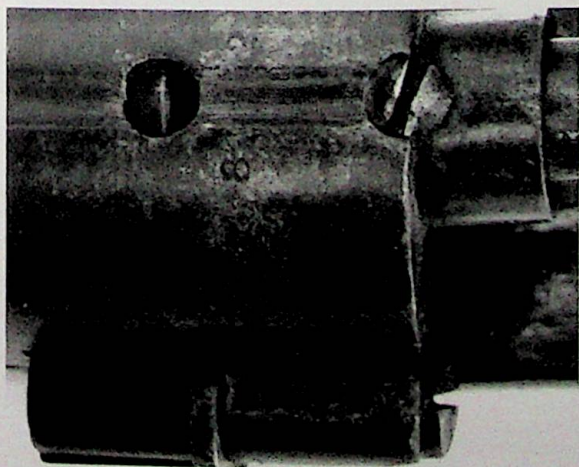
The P. S. Justice has an octagon barrel that measures .43 in the bore. The antique half stock is held on the forend by a well-made metal cap with a single wedge and a single ferrel fixed to match the barrel contour. The barrel length of thirty-one $\frac{7}{8}$ inches has a sight space of twenty-one $\frac{3}{4}$ inches front rear sight to front sight.

These fine condition American made antique long arms are still readily available at many gun-shows and auction houses. Care should be taken that the best condition weapons should be chosen and checked by qualified gun smiths.

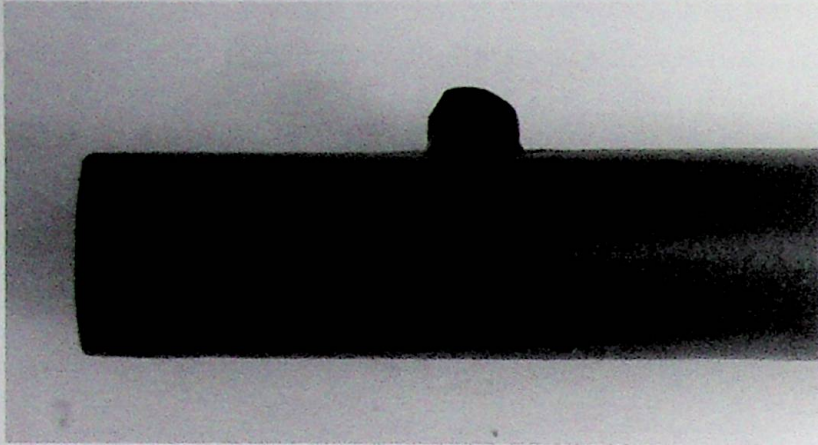
Current modern made similar modern items are often much more in price and are in demand by hunters.

Both modern and antique long arms fire black powder and manufacture cleaner variations. Demand for caps and nipples are still available along with cleaning chemicals and equipment.

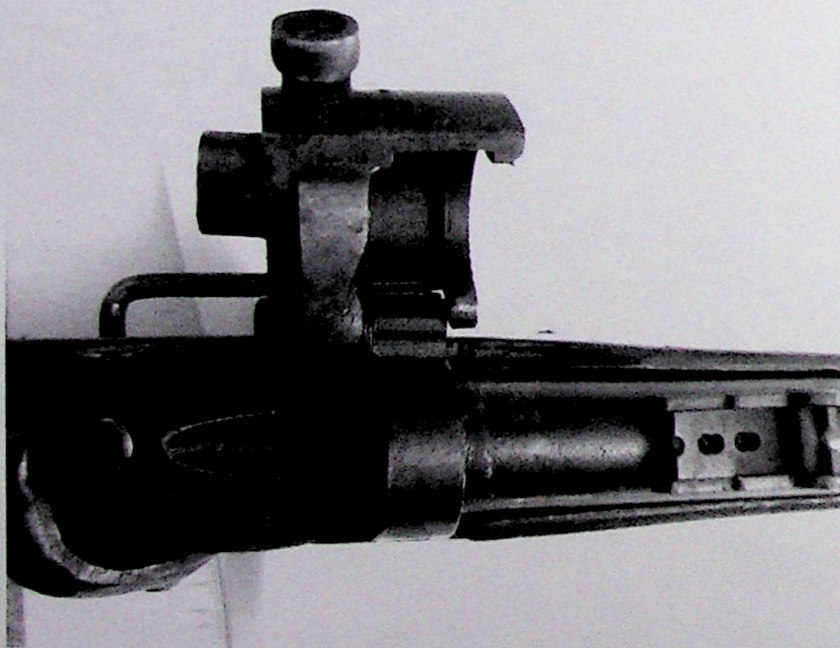
Joslyn Carbine number 8 is a very early carbine marked on the top of the breech block and is documented to Company H 19th New York Cavalry on September 25, 1863. There is another single number on the other side of the breech block. There are no other numbers on the carbine. The conversion carbine shows a process that used 1863 carbines as well as later guns. Very little data is known about the serial number process. There is no number on the lock plate. It is unknown what the number 2 indicates or if it is part of the serial number process.



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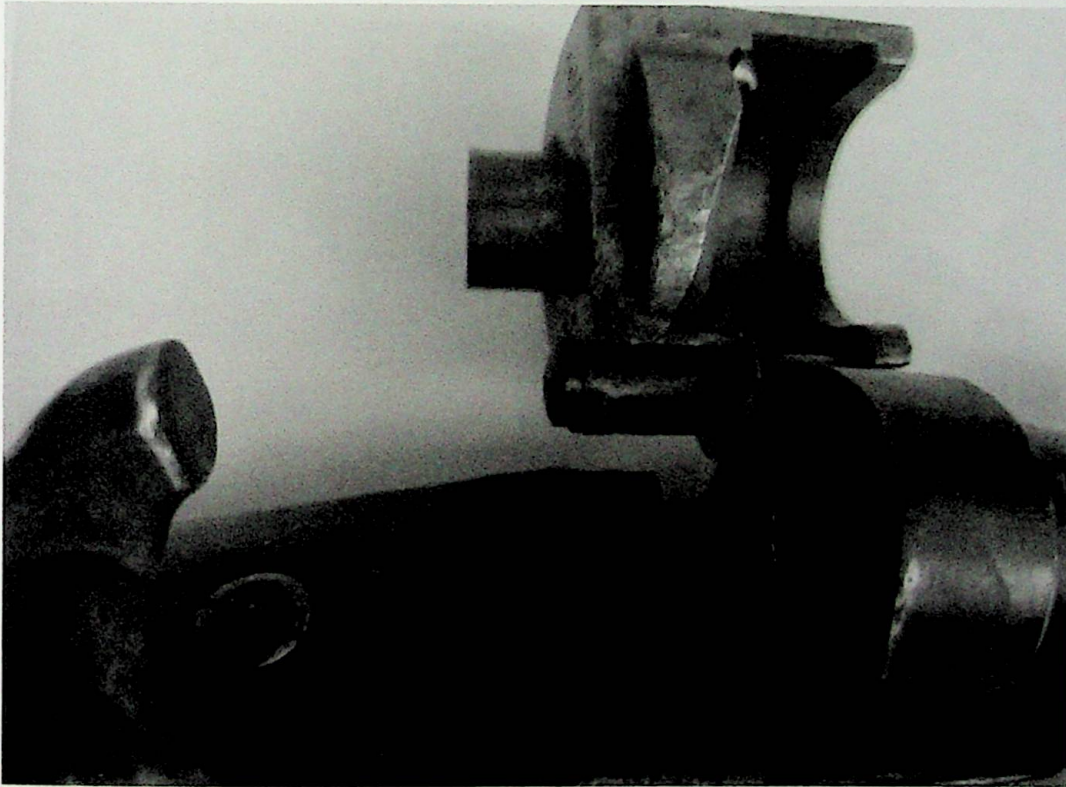


Above: Front sight and muzzle.



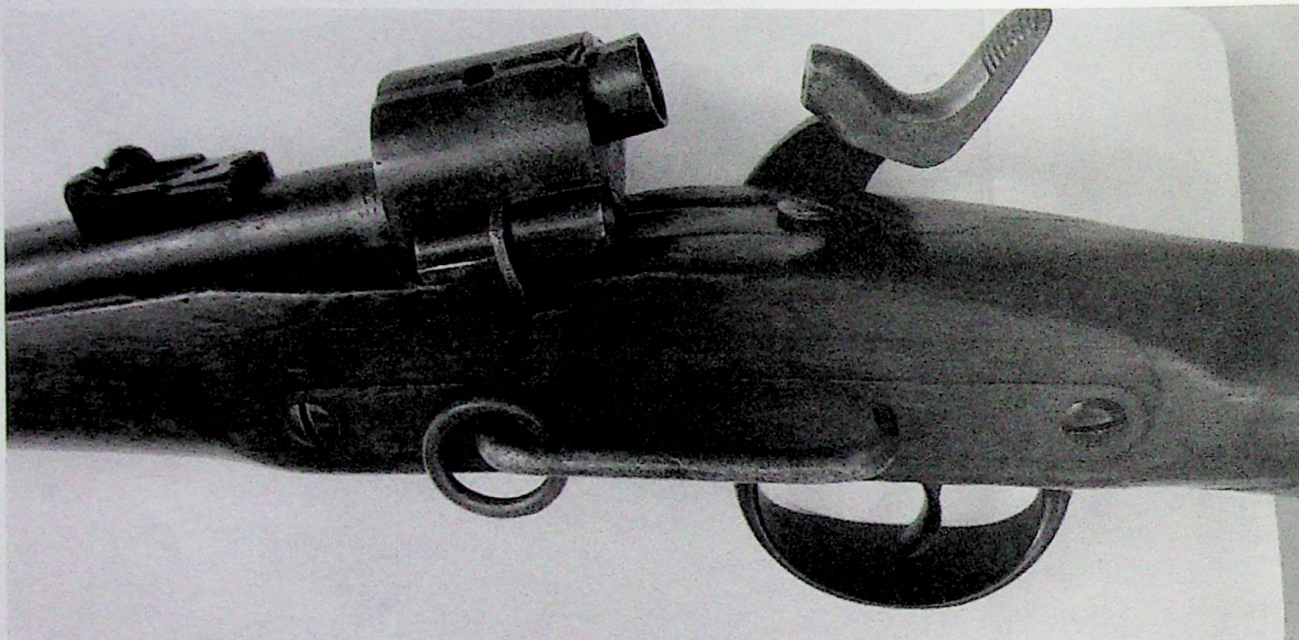
Above: Top Joslyn conversion action open with rear sight.

Below: Butt plate with U.S. markings.

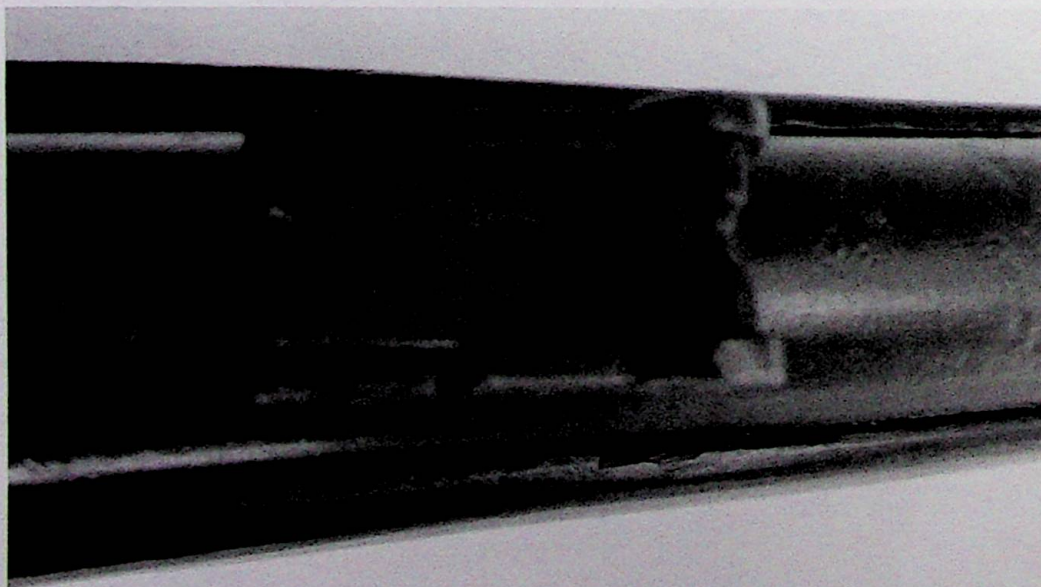


Above: Close up of action that is open showing conversion of an early production to cartridge.

Below: Left side of conversion with breech block open and saddle ring assembly with no visible stock markings.



Below: Joslyn carbine rear sight.



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Above: Right side with lock plate and no markings.

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SERIAL	MODEL	MMDDYY	USAGE
8	C	092563	CO H 19TH NY VOL CAV
22	C	63	CO F 19TH NY VOL CAV
25	C	092563	CO H 19TH NY VOL CAV
32	C	092563	CO H 19TH NY VOL CAV
37	C	092563	CO H 19TH NY VOL CAV
55	C	092563	CO H 19TH NY VOL CAV
66	C	092563	CO H 19TH NY VOL CAV
68	C	63	CO F 19TH NY VOL CAV
74	C	63	CO F 19TH NY VOL CAV
76	C	63	CO F 19TH NY VOL CAV
91	C	63	CO F 19TH NY VOL CAV
97	C	092563	CO H 19TH NY VOL CAV

The above table are known serial numbers of Joslyn Carbines issued to Companies F and H of the 19th New York Volunteer Cavalry during 1863 in the Civil War.

1st Regiment, New York Mounted Rifles

Civil War Service

******(Sometimes designated 7th New York Cavalry.) First organized at New York City as a Squadron of two Companies, "A" and "B," for duty in the Dept. of Virginia, and mustered in at Fortress Monroe, Va., July 30, 1861. Companies "C" and "D" organized at Newburg, N. Y., and mustered in September 18 and October 16, 1861. Companies "E," "F," "G" and "H" organized at New York City and mustered in June to August, 1862. Companies "I," "K," "L" and "M" organized August and September, 1862. Companies "A" and "B" left State for Fortress Monroe, Va., July, 1861; "C" and "D" December 6, 1861; "E," "F," "G" and "H" August, 1862, and "I," "K," "L" and "M" September 19, 1862. Attached to District of Fortress Monroe, Dept. of Virginia, to May, 1862. Unattached, Dept. of Virginia, to July, 1862. Unattached, Division at Suffolk, Va., 7th Army Corps, Dept. of Virginia, to April, 1863. Cavalry, 7th Army Corps. Dept. of Virginia, to July, 1863. Cavalry Brigade, U. S. Forces, Portsmouth, Va., Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina, to October, 1863. U. S. Forces, Yorktown, Va., Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina, to January, 1864. Cavalry Brigade and Wistar's Division, 18th Army

Corps, Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina, to April, 1864. Unattached Cavalry, Army of the James, to July, 1864. Cavalry Brigade, Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina, to October, 1864. 3rd Brigade, Kautz's Cavalry Division, Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina, to March, 1865. Headquarters, Dept. of Virginia, to April, 1865. District of Eastern Virginia, Dept. of Virginia, to July, 1865.

Duty at Fortress Monroe and at Camp Hamilton, Va., till May, 1862. Action in Hampton Roads, Newport News, March 8-9, 1862, between "Monitor" and "Merrimac." Howard's Bridge April 4 (Cos. "A" and "B"). Near Lee's Mills April 5 (Cos. "A" and "B"). Tranter's Creek, Norfolk, Va., May 10. Suffolk, Va., May 14. Reconnoissance to Edenton, N. C., May 27-31. Hertford, N. C., June 30. Duty at Suffolk, Va., till June, 1863. Smithfield July 10, 1862. South Mills September 4. Zuni September 15. Blackwater September 28. Blackwater near Zuni October 4. Zuni October 20 and 25. Near Franklin October 31. Zuni November 3. Providence Church November 12. Blackwater Bridge and Zuni November 14. Zuni Bridge November 15. Near Carrsville November 17. Franklin November 18. Zuni November 25. South Quay December 7. Zuni near Blackwater December 8 and 11-13. Joyner's Ford December 12. Isle of Wight Court House December 22. Providence Church Road December 28. Ely's House near Providence Church January 9, 1863. Burnt Ordinary January 11. Jacksonville, N. C., January 20. Deserted House January 30. Edenton, N. C., February 7. Reconnoissance from Suffolk March 7-9. Chuckatuck March 7. Near Windsor March 9. Blackwater Bridge March 31. Siege of Suffolk April 11-May 4. South Quay Road April 11. Elenton, Providence Church and Somerton Roads April 12-13. Edenton Road April 15. Providence Church Road, Chuckatuck and Reed's Ferry May 3. Lake Drummond May 4. Blackwater Bridge May 12. Near Suffolk and Carrsville May 16. Scott's Mills May 17. Near Blackwater, Windsor Road, May 18. Antioch and Barber's Cross Roads May 23. Blackwater Bridge May 31. South Mills June 8. South Quay Road June 12. Camden, N. C., July 5. Currituck July 12 and 22. Raid to destroy railroad at Weldon July 25-August 2. Jackson July 28. Expedition from Portsmouth to Edenton, N. C., August 11-19. Edenton August 15. Pasquotank August 18. Expedition from Williamsburg to Bottom's Bridge August 26-29. Barhamsville, Slatersville, New Kent Court House, Crump's Cross Roads and Bottom's Bridge August 29. Expedition to Matthews County October 4-9. Near Williamsburg November 8. Charles City Cross Roads November 16. Expedition to Charles City Court House December 12-14. Charles City Court House December 13. New Kent Court House January 19, 1864. Scouting from Williamsburg January 19-24. Wistar's Expedition toward Richmond February 6-8. Bottom's Bridge February 7. Expedition from Yorktown to New Kent Court House in aid of Kilpatrick March 1-4. White House March 2. Expedition into King and Queen County March 9-12. Belleroy March 9. Carlton's Store March 10. Matthews County Court House March 25. Expedition from Williamsburg April 27-29. Twelve Mile Ordinary April 27. Twelve Mile Ordinary April 28. Butler's operations on south side of James River and against Richmond and Petersburg May 4-28. Chester Station, Port Walthall Junction, May 7. Swift Creek or Swift Creek May 8-10. Proctor's Creek May 11.

Operations against Fort Darling May 12-16. Wier Bottom Church May 12. Clover Hill Junction May 14. Drury's Bluff May 14-16. Petersburg & Richmond Railroad May 16. Bottom's Church May 17. Bermuda Hundred May 18-26. Walthall Junction June 2. West Point June 5. Petersburg June 8-10. Assaults on Petersburg June 15-18. Siege operations against Petersburg and Richmond June 16, 1864, to March 27, 1865. Deep Bottom June 23, 1864. Surrey Court House July 11. Richmond & Petersburg Railroad July 21. Deep Bottom July 27-29. Strawberry Plains August 14-18. Cox's Mills September 16. Chaffin's Farm September 29-October 1. Darbytown Road October 13 and 16. Fair Oaks October 27-28. Cone's Creek December 21. White Oak Swamp February 5, 1865. Expedition from Fort Monroe to Fredericksburg March 5-8. Expedition from Fort Monroe into Westmoreland County March 11-13. Williamsburg March 11. Near Windsor March 12. Near New Kent Court House March 17. Seven Pines March 18. White House March 19. Expedition from Deep Bottom to near Weldon, N. C., March 28-April 11. Weldon Railroad April 4. Murfreesboro, N. C., April 5. Somerton April 7. Near Jackson April 17. Duty at Fredericksburg, Va., Dept. of Va., till July. Mustered out by consolidation with 3rd New York Cavalry, July 21, 1865, to form 4th Provisional Cavalry.

Regiment lost during service 2 Officers and 30 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 3 Officers and 124 Enlisted men by disease, etc. Total 159.

****Editor's note:** The above documents were made available from U.S. military sources on the internet. They are in the original military form and writing style at the time. They are in a listing series of military activity during the American Civil War.

They cover 1862 through 1865.

The New York Mounted Rifles Regiment was very active in a significant number of military operations and battles in Southern States.

Markings on the Carbine include: Lock JOSLYN Arms Co. 1864. Butt marked U.S. Block marked B.F. Joslyn Patent October 1861 June 24 1862. Top of Block 8 on the left, right side number 2. The caliber was .52 rimfire. The top of the barrel is marked R H.

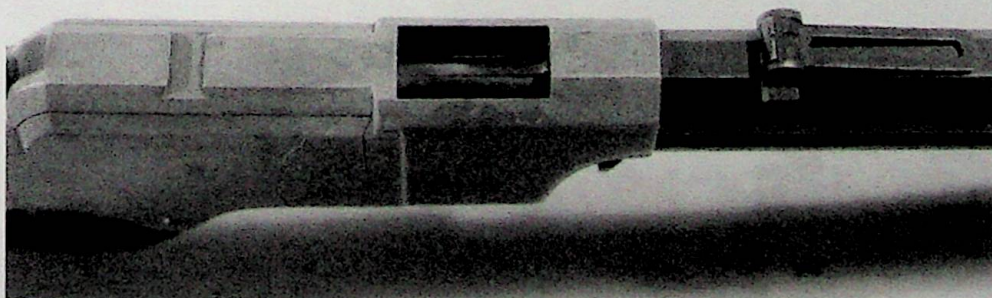
**U.S. Henry Rifle serial number 2076 Company H, 3rd Volunteer Infantry
Issued May 17, 1865**

The following Henry rifle is shown with extensive photographs of a fine Civil War rifle.

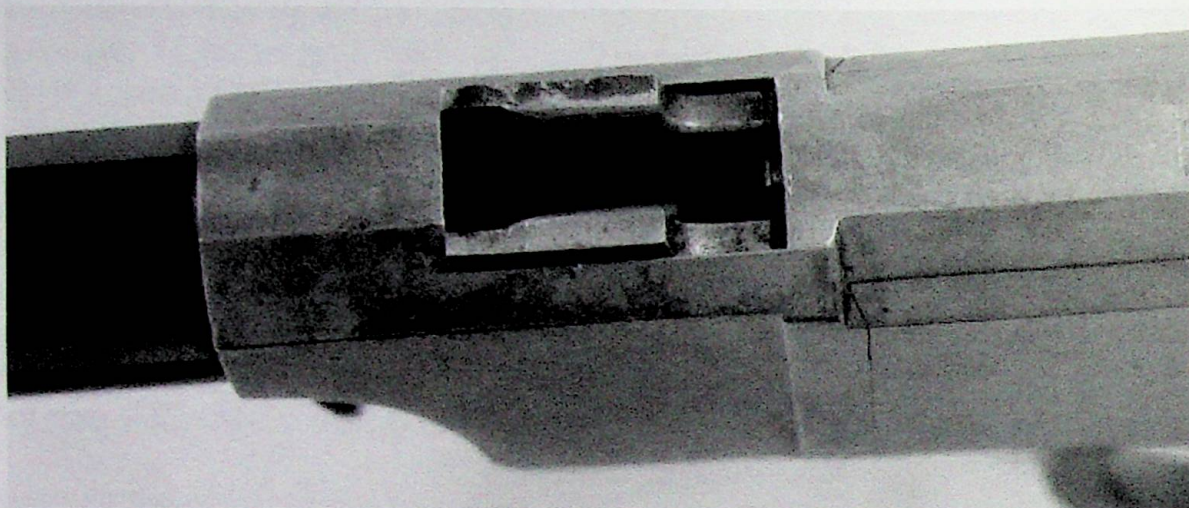
Below: Right side with lever, rear sight, hammer, magazine assembly.



Below: Top side closed action, with serial number area, and rear sight.



Below: Top side open action and serial number area.

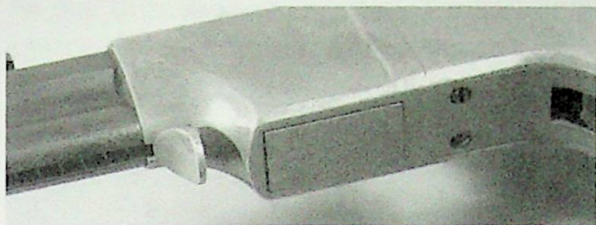


Below: Left side of action showing hammer, lever, lever latch, loading latch excellent fitting butt stock to action workmanship.

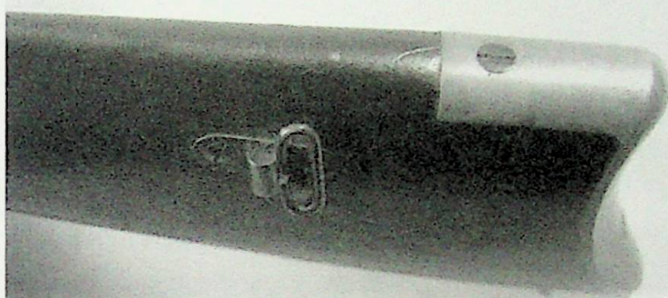


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Below: Left side of action showing, lever latch, loading latch.



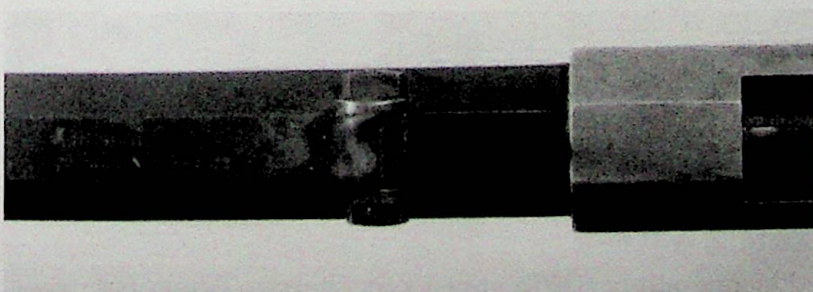
Below: Left side of stock with swivel and butt plate.



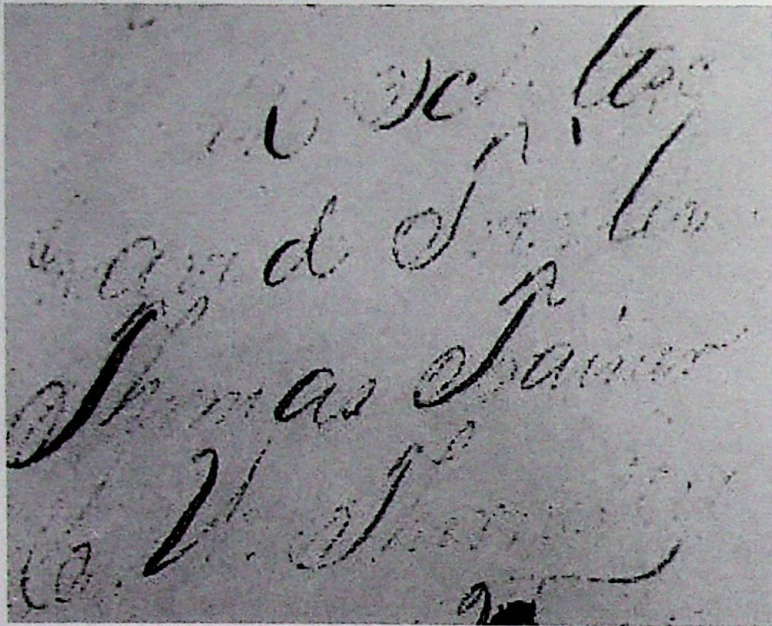
Below: Left side of muzzle, front sight, and front of magazine.



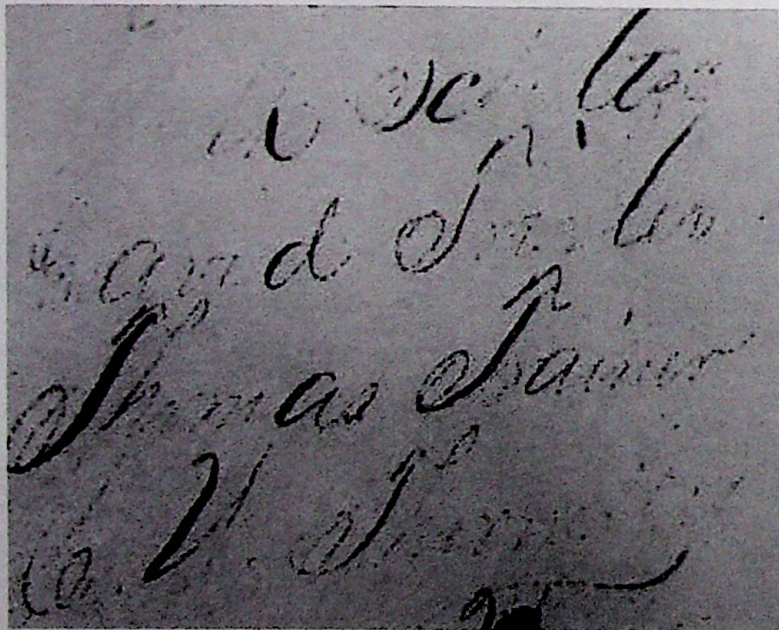
Below: Top of number 2076, barrel, and rear sight.



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Thomas Tainer
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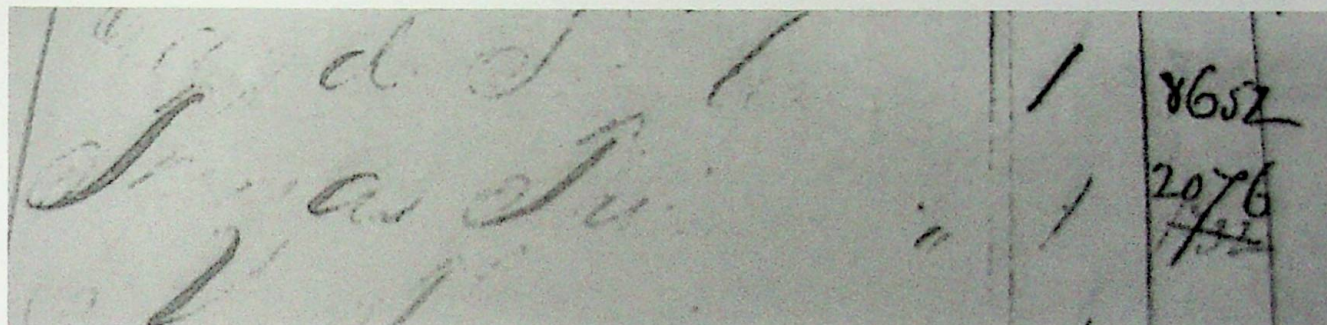
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The name of the Soldier that was issued Henry number 2076 appears to Thomas Tainer (or Trainer). The rifle data came from Company H, the 3rd Veterans Volunteer Infantry.

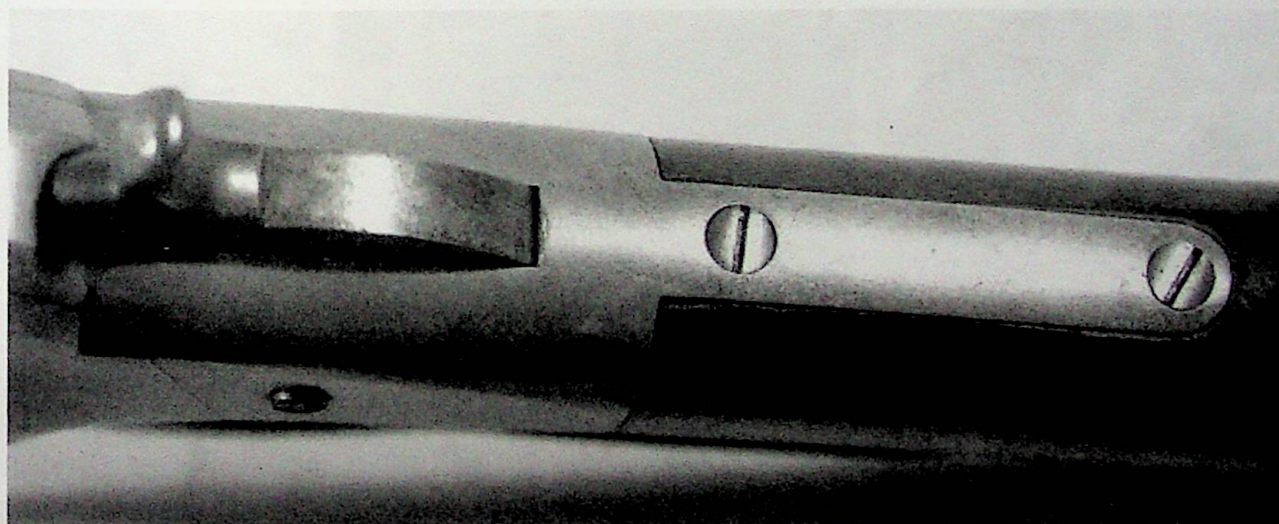
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At that time the U.S. Martial Arms Collector Magazine editor was not allowed to use a personal camera. We have no idea if we can again have the permission to see the original documents that we fortunately kept in our private files.



Below: The Henry action is shown with hammer and excellent condition with excellent fit of screws and metal to walnut.



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Collectors Note 169-1

The pictures show an upgraded early Colt Double Action Serial number six. Left side of frame is marked with a star. Top of barrel marked with Colt Company markings and last pattern date is March 5, 95. Bottom of barrel is marked near crane with 6 P star. Bottom of butt has no markings. Finish has a dull blue color. Cylinder is marked with a number 6. Crane is marked with a star and a number 6. Cylinder is cut for external stops. The black plastic grips are hand etched H 30 B on each inside area. Standard early six-inch barrel is caliber .38. There are no markings on cylinder latch.



Above: Number 6 marked on yoke and frame. Above right: Star marked on frame with no marks on latch. Editor would welcome comments.

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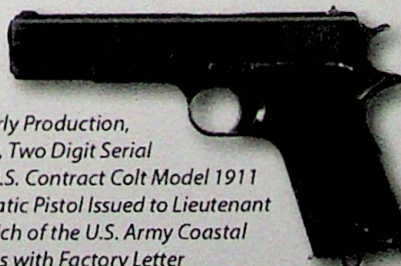
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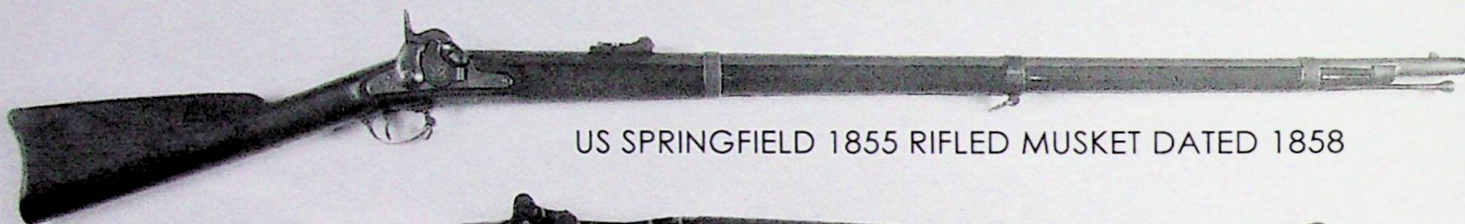


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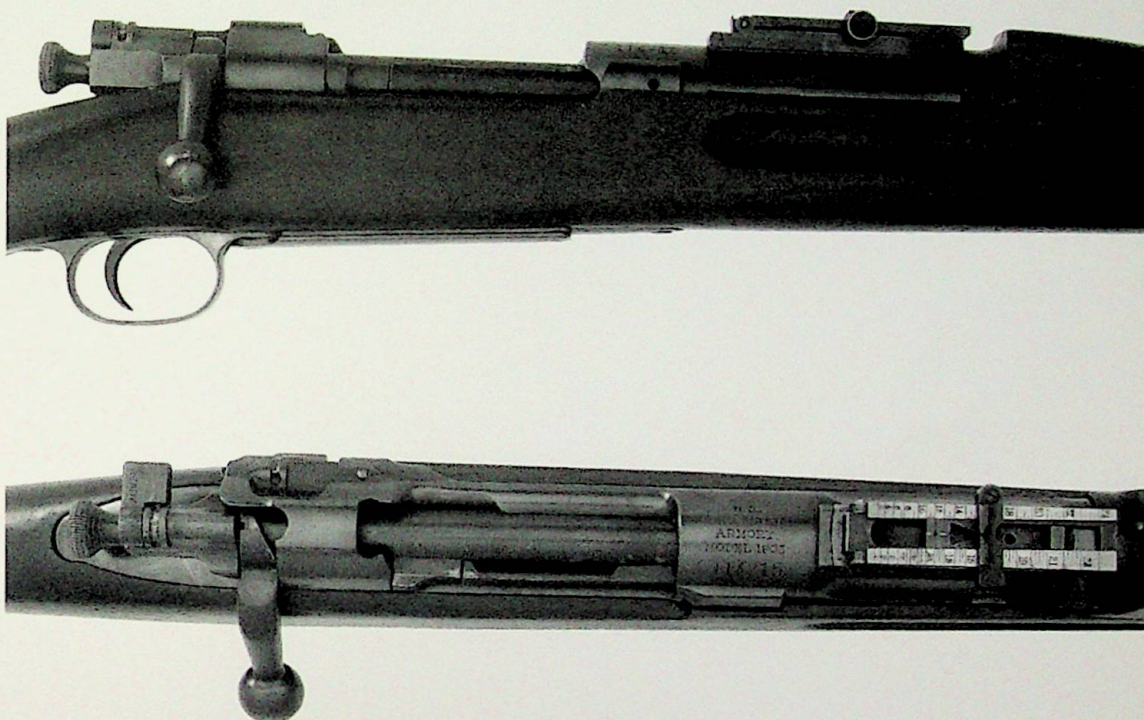


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