a candidate for the presidency. but declined.
I thought it well enough to let you know all I could about the man, as I cannot enlighten you in regard to the o/c. As to my part in the business.

I gave Dennis a list of the names of the emigr-ants. ages, &c. Also on arrival at Cape Palmas, I see by my letter-book I wrote Gibson Jan. 4th "We have on hand 38 emigrs. to originally intended for Carysburg ~~-gh~~ I enclose you herewith a roll of emigrants" &c I thought this double register enough, and that Dennis would have advised you in full of the move-ment. A man named Jones went out as Cabin passenger, and had induced most of the 38 to go to Sinoe. After awhile they got sick of their leader and getting acquainted with Hoffman and family, preferred going with him, or settling near him. That's how they came there. I found our store bare of pots kettles &c. no iron or tin ware, and not one family supplied. The outfit of the two best families was left behind and used up by R.A. Agents as usual. They were bare of all housekeeping fixings. I told Gibson to pot and kettle them and send the bill to me, he did so. $48.99 the cost. There was one very energetic, ingenious man among them named Stuart, who had used a Shingle Machine and said he could make and work one if he had the means. I got the knife made at Monrovia, also the wood work of the machine and paid out of our Soc: funds, some 50 or 60 dollars therefor. More work was required

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