

given credit, leaving a balance due us of \$19.50.

Q.-h State if you can, Miss Matthews, if any reason has been given by Mr. Taylor for the non-payment of this \$19.50?

A.-h In answer to a letter I wrote him for payment of his account he sent us a check for \$48.72 in which he stated that this was all he owed and refused to pay anything more. This remittance was received by us on Feb. 11th, 1915; our balance was \$19.50 and he claimed that he was entitled to a credit for said amount and that we had not given him the same. He has overlooked the fact that in April 1914 we allowed him three credits which aggregated and covered his \$19.50 contention. We allowed him on April 16th-\$2.50; on April 21st-\$15. and in June of that year, June 2nd-\$2.00, which covers the \$19.50 credit to which he is making charge and which he has long since received at our hands. In fact after sending him numerous statements showing these credits but seeming unable to convince him we had our Mr. Riddle call on him explained the matter and received Mr. Taylor's response that he understood it now and stated he would take it up and make remittance.

Q.-i I show you a statement of account on the invoice of your Company against Mr. Taylor showing the items purchased with credits allowed leaving a balance of \$19.50, and attached to same are the separate invoices of various shipments made him; ask you to state, Miss Matthews, who drew up those statements and if they represent the condition of Mr. Taylor's account with your Company.

A.-i This statement is in my own hand-writing and taken from the ledgers of the Company which are in my charge. The invoices were prepared by our bill clerk taken from our binder which is in my charge and contains a complete record of every bill of goods we sell anyone including this debtor.

Q.-j I ask you to state if you will file the papers referred to in the last foregoing question and answer as a part of your deposition?

A.-j I file it herewith marked "Exhibit-A".