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14th New York NY. At

By *M. J. Moore*

1510

John G. Gifford

on the

Jackson Castles


Miss

Castles

July, 1862

I, John Zweifel of the
 County of Jackson State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that I will sup-
 port, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all
 enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the
 same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contra-
 ry notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which
 may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and
 voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear under-
 standing that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be
 the penalty for the violation of this my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear,
 that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States forces.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
27th day of July 1862.

John Zweifel 

A. H. Chapman
 Provoost Marshal.

Witnesses

Wm. Taylor J. O. Jackson County,
E. H. Marsh " " "
A. H. Chapman " " "

IN TRIPLICATE.

- One copy to be given to the person taking the oath.
- One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.
- One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provoost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order or with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provoost Marshal.

SAFEGUARD.

And this oath, taken and subscribed by the aforesaid, shall be his Safeguard, unless violated in any of its obligations.

1520

A. Johnson

Wm^d Johnson

J.S.

Fortune & Baker

July 1864
bits

Rolla Mo July 24th 1862

Abraham Johnson ^{Mr Johnson} being duly sworn
deposes & says that they ^{are} acquainted with
Willie Fortune & John Baker
that they live in Mair's locality or
near James Prairie. And as far as
they know they had no settled avocation
and are suspicious characters
They left here not long since, and
in the night. and the same or the
night following, two fine horses
was taken, from the vicinity of
James Prairie, one belong to Philip
H Ammerman and the other to a
Alton Jones, (I can't recollect his name,
~~name~~ known as Bay Jones -
said parties have fled and are
~~believed~~ believed to be guilty of stealing
said horses. One of the horses is a light
small star in his forehead, and near the
horns light, and worth 100\$ or more
Abraham Johnson
William Johnson

St. Robert P. Young
Co. "B" 7th Cav. Mo. Vol.

Reports that on the 3rd Inst.
in pursuance of orders he
proceeded to the house of
Mrs Hudson (with 30 men
of Co. "B" & 30 men of Co. "D"),
and from thence to Blue
Springs. where he succeeded
in carrying out further
orders and arresting Hampster
and Haller.

Citizens.

Independence Mo July 4th 1862

Srnt Col J. W. Buel

Sir:

I have the honor of reporting that I in compliance with verbal orders with a Detachment of twenty men from Co. "B" and twenty men from Co. "D" 7th Cav. Mo. Vols. armed and equipped with two days rations proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Hudson on the morning of the 3rd inst. and after ascertaining the desired information proceeded to Blue Springs and succeeded in carrying out further instructions and arresting Hampton and Haller after which I moved my command in the direction of this post reaching the same at 2 o'clock A.M. Submitting the same.

I remain

(Signed)

Respectfully Yours
Robt J. Young
Capt Co. B 7th Cav Mo Vols
Comds Detachment

1522

Supra case No July 25/62
Col No L. Phillips.

~~Respectfully~~
~~referred~~ members for
"County Board" of All-
gan County.

(Appointed Aug 12th S.O. 123.)

Keto

W. J. J.

1862

Read July 25th 1862

Head Quarters
Sycamore July 25th 1862

Genl

I have the honor to nominate to you
for a County Board of Morgan County, under
Genl Orders No 3 Hd Qrs Wis Mo June 23rd 1862, the
following gentlemen,

Judge John Simms,
Saml M Wilson, August Heismier,
Judge Andrew Masters, Daniel Egan

I have been at considerable trouble in
getting these names. True and substantial
Union men are scarce in Morgan County.
These are about the best.

I just this moment
received despatch from Major Barnes
directing me to send an escort of (10) ten
men with Dr M Couch. I cannot tell
what delay'd despatch so long - fault
of operator no doubt. The Coach passed
through yesterday evening after 20 o'clock.
It is at California by this time.

Brig Genl J. A. Titler
Comd'ng Genl H. W. H. H.

=====

Very Respectly
Yr Obedt Servt
Geo F Philips
Co's Landing Post.

Patrick W. Kelly
Phil. Dwyer
1523

July 24 62

Charged with hawking for
Jeff Davis on public Street

Thirty days confinement in the
Military Prison by order of
Mr. M. G. of Dr. Capt. G. & Lytton

(Witnessed)

J

Patrick O'Reilly
St Louis.

W J Mo

General

Office of the Provost Marshal,
Louis Drayton

St. Louis, *July 29th* 1862.

I *Patrick O'Reilly* of the *city and*
County of *St. Louis* State of *Missouri* do solemnly swear that
I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States,
and the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri, against all enemies, whether
domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same,
any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary
notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which
may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath without
any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that
Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty
for the violation of this, my solemn oath. And I also swear, that under no considera-
tion will I go beyond the Military Lines of the United States forces, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this

29th day of *July* 1862.

W. H. McCracken

Notary Public

Patrick O'Reilly 

WITNESS:

J. C. Scott *of* *Saint Louis* County,
" " "
" " "

IN TRIPLICATE.

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.

One copy to be sent to the Headquarters of the Department.

One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or
or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order
or with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.

John O'Reilly being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I have never heard my son Patrick O'Reilly, who was arrested on last Thursday evening on the charge of having been asked for Jeff. Davis, speak a disloyal sentiment. I cannot say whether he is or is not a loyal citizen. I would be pleased to have him released from the military prison, and would suggest that he take an oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States. I promise that if he shall, after taking such an oath, speak in any hearing against the Government, I will report him to the Court Marshal without delay.

John O'Reilly
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 28th day of July 1864
Wm. H. Mackin
Notary Public.

Riley & Dwyer

Office of Provost Marshal
St. Louis Mo July 24. 1862

J. C. Scott Jr. sworn. says, as I was going down Fourth St. last evening about 8 1/2 o'clock and when near the corner of Pine St. I heard some one whistling 'Dixie'. The man that was whistling sat alongside ^a the baggage wagon driver on his wagon box. The wagon proceeded up Pine and when just past the 'Hobson the Hall' the man that was whistling, commenced to sing 'Dixie'. The words being intended to convey the idea that the South was the place, the North nowhere, or somewhere else - Jeff Davis a kind of Demi-god and President Lincoln small potatoes. This man's partner (the driver of Wagon No. 20) whistled the same tune - At the corner of 5th both men noticed me and one asked the other who I was. The man replied 'I guess he is all right'. On this both sang snatches of 'Dixie', and the driver seemed to enjoy it hugely, but ^{did} not have known as many verses as the other man - he however sang ⁱⁿ the chorus and at the end of a 'bar' and when near Sixth St. seemed unable to restrain his feelings, and sang out loud enough to be heard two blocks off. 'Hurrah for Jeff Davis anywhere?' and I believe added the words 'by God?' - I continued to walk along the sidewalk parallel to the wagon and at the corner of Seventh ^{St.} ordered the driver to stop and jump ^{off} on the wagon box, and demanded the drivers name. He said his name was Corcoran (or Cronolly) and his partner gave ^{as} his name some ^{thing} peculiar to the other name. I then they both lied and determined to arrest them anywhere ordered him to drive to 89. 4th St. and gave them in charge to U.S. Police officer Thompson.

directing him to take them to McDonnell College in -
The man who commenced to sing 'Rise' here made a break
but was overtaken by officer Thompson in a short time -
I again demanded their names and the driver gave his as
Pat^r Riley and the other said his name was Phil Dwyer.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 27th day of July
Wm. McCracken
Notary Public

J. C. Scott Jr.

Capt. Gen. E. Supton
Provost Marshal

St Louis July 28/62

Capt Geo. C. Leighton

Dear Sir

The bearer of this John O'Reilly
I have been acquainted with for
a number of years, and know him
to be a true and loyal man, from
the very first of the outbreak of
this rebellion; he is honest and
reliable

Respectfully yours

C. Gleim

Father of Patrick O'Reilly

1524 Bonds

1872

\$3000 June 4 1872

7.50 Cooper Mortimer
Hortensia Co. Mo.

✓ Canada William

✓ Davis John W.

✓ Inman Jefferson

Douglas Co. Mo.

Proserpity

Limits

Douglas Co. Mo.

Know all men by these presents that we
Meooper, Wm Canady, Wm Davis, Wm J. Jones, & Joseph Cook Township
County of Douglas, and State of Missouri
as principals and
of the County of Webster in the same State as Securities
hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly
unto the United States of America in the sum
of Three Thousand Dollars for the payment of
which well and truly to be made; we bind
ourselves and each of our heirs, Executors
Administrators and assigns

Sealed with our seals this 11th day of June A.
D. 1862 The condition of the above obligation
is such that whereas the above bounden principals
has been arrested upon the charge
of having given aid and comfort to the enemies
of the United States; and of other acts of disloyalty
and whereas the said principal
has taken and subscribed the oath to America
and has agreed that he will not leave the County
of Douglas during the present Rebellion without
a written permission of the Commanding Officer
of the nearest military post established by the United
States authorities and will report himself to such
commander whenever required by him in writing
to do; and has also agreed to give immediate
information to said commander of any hostile
movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may
become apprised of; and to notify the officer
of said of any and all attempts which he may
hear any person is making to enlist recruits
or to induce others to join the so called
Confederate army or to give aid & comfort
thereto.

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1862

Camp at Poland's
Mills July 13, 1862

Wm. G. Le Due

Capt & A. G. W
Diana's Brig

bits

ASK instructions
relative to dealings
with Citizens &c

No prompt answer
thought necessary

H. W. P. Re July

It would seem
to be just that
some distinction
should be made
between those
inhabitants who run
away, and those
who remain trusting
to our protection.
I would therefore
respectfully refer the
matter to the Gov.

E. J. Seaman
Brighton
Cove
2 copy

Camp at Roland's Mills. July 13/62.

To the Provost Marshal General
or other General Officer whom it may concern:

General:

I have the honor to report that by the direction of General Sumner, I have taken possession of one hundred and sixty-five bushels of corn, the personal property of one Roland, and have converted it into meal, and caused it to be distributed to the sick

Said Roland refuses to take the oath of allegiance to the United States, (which under General Order No 126 would entitle him to pay,) and as a reason therefor, among other reasons, alleges the fear of future retribution from the rebels. He claims nevertheless protection for his private property, and compensation for that taken and used for the benefit of the Army, and damages for the wanton destruction and burning of his fences, and for the waste and destruction of his grain crops fed or pastured to public animals.

Said Roland claims that his residence with his family, in his own house, trusting to our protection, entitles him to all his rights of private property.

A case almost exactly analagous, is that of one Barnett, a next neighbor of said Roland, who with his wife and five children and several servants, as he claims, have been driven from his own house into that of the miller, attending to Roland's

Mills, and his property and provisions taken possession of by the Army, leaving himself with his family destitute entirely of provisions, or the means of obtaining them. As I am not aware of any General Order which covers these cases, I respectfully ask such direction, either special or general, as may be proper and necessary for my guidance. The following queries naturally arise from the above statement:

1st Are families who are brought within our lines by an advance of our Army, and who remain quietly at home, entitled to all the rights of private property? Yes.

2nd Are such persons entitled to compensation for private property, taken forcible possession of and converted to their own use, by the soldiers? Yes.

3rd Are such persons entitled to damages, by reason of destruction of crops, and fences and out buildings; and if so, what shall be the measure of the damages? Yes, but it must be by claim, referred to a court.

4th What jurisdiction, if any, have Quartermasters over the property of said persons; and what are their duties, if any, in reference thereto? They have none - unless specially charged with the matter by orders from superior authority.

Mr. G. Lee Dug

Capt & A.D. M

Dana's Brigade

Edgwick's Division

and Act Quartermaster

Summers Corps

The matter herein contained
is hereby referred to
Gen. Head Quarters

1826

W. P. Schurzgebil
Oath of Office
for the Introduction
& Sale of
Liquors

July 21 62

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Wm. Schurz

Wm. Schurz

Wm. Schurz


OATH, BOND AND PERMIT FOR THE INTRODUCTION AND SALE OF LIQUORS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

W. P. Schmitzgebelt & C. A. Bachman of *Kansas City*
county of *Jackson* State of Missouri do solemnly swear that I am a loyal

citizen of the United States of America, that I will not sell, give, barter or allow to be sold, given or bartered any liquor introduced under the annexed permit to any soldier or soldiers in the service of the United States, and that I will sell to loyal citizens only, and when selling any of said liquor for re-sale, I will require the purchaser first to procure and exhibit the proper permit to sell from the Provost Marshal of the nearest military post, and that I will notify said Provost Marshal of every such sale of liquor made by myself or my agents; and that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Thirty first day of *July* 1862.
Fred W. Loring
Capt. Commandy Post *W. Loring P.M.*

Peter Schmitzgebelt 
C. A. Bachman

Know all Men by these Presents.

That *Mr. Peter Schmitzgebhel & Abraham A. Bachman* as *Principal*,
and we, *Henry L. Hubm and J. W. Ditsch* as *Securities*,
acknowledge ourselves to owe and be indebted to the United States of America
in the sum of *One* Thousand Dollars, lawful money,
to be levied out of our respective goods, chattels, lands and tenements.

Yet upon condition that if the said *Peter Schmitzgebhel and
Abraham A. Bachman* shall well and faithfully keep and perform all
and singular the obligations contained in the oath by him this day ~~taken~~
subscribed, a duplicate of which is hereto attached as part hereof: Then the
above Bond to be void, else of full force and virtue.

Given under our hands and seals this *thirtieth*
day of *July* A. D. 1862.

Executed in presence of

C. F. Willard

Peter Schmitzgebhel
Abraham A. Bachman
Henry L. Hubm
J. W. Ditsch



I certify that the responsibility of the securities in the above bond has been investigated by
me and that they are believed to be good and reliable for the sum of
Dollars.

David G. Long *Provost Marshal of Kansas City*
and Attorney

Jefferson City, Mo.,

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PERMISSION is hereby granted..... to
introduce and sell..... liquors in accordance with
the terms of the above oath and bond.

Approved

Provost Marshal General Central Division of Missouri.

Provost Marshal General District of Missouri.

^{City}
C. R. Shrelkeld

J. S. Chick &

W. H. Allen,

July 26 '62
Firm of

J. S. Chick & Co
(B.)

Oath & Bond for the
Introduction & Sale of
Liquors. —

OATH, BOND AND PERMIT FOR THE INTRODUCTION AND SALE OF LIQUORS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

W & ER Mueller, J. S. Chick & W. H. Allen of *Kennett* ^{Kennett} *Mo* ^{Mo} county of *Jackson* State of Missouri do solemnly swear that I am a loyal

citizen of the United States of America, that I will not sell, give, barter or allow to be sold, given or bartered any liquor introduced under the annexed permit to any soldier or soldiers in the service of the United States, and that I will sell to loyal citizens only, and when selling any of said liquor for re-sale, I will require the purchaser first to procure and exhibit the proper permit to sell from the Provost Marshal of the nearest military post, and that I will notify said Provost Marshal of every such sale of liquor made by myself or my agents; and that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States.

Severally

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

26th day of *July* 1862.

Witness my hand and Notary Seal

*P. S. Brown
Notary Public
for Jackson County
Mo.*

*ER Mueller Seal
J. S. Chick Seal
W. H. Allen*



Know all Men by these Presents.

That ~~Mr~~ Mr ~~Jo. S. Chick~~ ER Wheeler ~~W H Allen~~ W H Allen as Principal,
and ~~resident-members of firm of J. S. Chick & Co.~~
and we, ~~W. H. Chick & J. C. Adams~~ J. C. Adams as Securities,
acknowledge ourselves to owe and be indebted to the United States of America
in the sum of Seventy Eight Thousand Dollars, lawful money,
to be levied out of our respective goods, chattels, lands and tenements.

Yet upon condition that if the said J. S. Chick & Co
shall well and faithfully keep and perform all
and singular the obligations contained in the oath by him this day taken and
subscribed, a duplicate of which is hereto attached as part hereof. Then the
above Bond to be void, else of full force and virtue.

Given under our hands and seals this Twenty Sixth
day of July A. D. 1862.

Executed in presence of
P. S. Brown

ER Wheeler Seal
J. S. Chick Seal
W. H. Allen
W. H. Allen Seal
J. C. Adams Seal

I certify that the responsibility of the securities in the above bond has been investigated by
me and that they are believed to be good and reliable for the sum of Seventy Thousand Eight hundred
Dollars.

Capt J. C. Loring Commandy Post
And Post Provost Marshal of Kansas City, Mo

Jefferson City, Mo.,

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PERMISSION is hereby granted _____ to
introduce and sell _____ liquors in accordance with
the terms of the above oath and bond.

Frank J. White

Provost Marshal General Central Division of Missouri.

Approved

W. H. Allen
City

Provost Marshal General District of Missouri.

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City

Order for the return
of Property to
William Wheeler
and J. S. Haggard

July 20 02

Office P M Gen S W Lusk
Springfield July 28/62

William Wheeler, Baraboo & ~~Wheeler~~
Haggall - are discharged & will
will be entitled to the return of any
property taken from them when
arrested

H. J. Kirk
Lieut Col P M Gen
S W Lusk

1529

cuts

July 30th / 12

Order for the
return of property
to = E. S. Highfill
H. G. Butt
Austin Sirley

Office P. M. G., St. Louis Mo.
Springfield July 30 1862

R. S. Mayhew, F. H. G. Burt & F. Austin Sibley

Having been discharged their personal property
taken from them will be returned upon
being identified

M. J. Cook,

Agent for P. M. G.

and Messrs

1530

Order for
the return
of Property
to Mary. Highie
John B. Highie
A. W. Mayfield

July 31 '62

Act

[Faint, illegible handwritten text]

Office P. M. Gen S. W. Dea. Mas
Springfield July 31 1862
Sinniate Highfill, John B. Highfill
A. W. Mayfill, having been discharged
will be entitled to the return of all
personal property - taken from them
when arrested they not appearing to be
property prisoners of war

W. J. Hook

— with Asst P. M. Gen

1531 July 17/62 ~~at~~

Order for delivery of
Property to

Allen Crismon
Jackson Crismon

Office Brigadier S. G. A. M. C.
Springfield July 17 1862.

Jackson Croason & Allen Croason having
voluntarily surrendered & taken the oath
of Allegiance & given bond will be
entitled to the return of their personal
property, returned by train

M. J. Kirt.

Recd. Sta. B. M. M. G. A.

1532

1857

July, 24th 57

order for the return
of property to
W. H. Patten
W. B. Lavin

Office P M Gen S W Sat Mro July 24 62
W H Potter, F W B Cairn - Having been
discharged, and it appearing that they were
not Prisoners of War, any personal property
taken from them will be returned, upon
proper Identification

M. J. Hill,

and Adjt P M Gen

1533

Oct 2

July 28 ¹⁸/₆₂

order for the return
of property to

Dennett, Highfill

Benjamin, Highfill

Derry, Highfill, Jr

M. J. Highfill

Richd. C. Putt

and

H. B. Mayfield

Office P M Gen S^r Eastnd
Springfield July. 28th 1862

Benjamin Highfill Benjamin Highfill, Penniman
Highfill Jr.^m M J Highfill Richard C Burr
H B ~~Highfill~~ = are discharged & entitled

to the return of any personal property taken
from them when arrested = upon identifying
the same

M J Hill
Lieut Col P M Gen S^r Eastnd.

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July 17/62 ^{City}

Order for return
of Property belonging
to J. P. Coakley & H. M.
Thurston

Office Pro Major S. M. Smith

Springfield July, 17, 1862

Wm P. Cochrane & Henry M. Thornton
having been discharged, it is ordered by
Maj. J. Smith P.M. Gen. that any personal
property taken from them when arrested
be returned, upon identifying the same.

M. J. Kirk

— Capt. H. S. Pro Major

1535

Laborers from
Montefas -

for Permits

July 17th & July 23rd 1912

Keep for Reference

The within named persons were passengers
in the W. S. Johnson Union the 23rd
day of July 1862.

By West
July 23 1862 C. K.

John S. Litcher
Master Sea Union

The following persons have permission
 to leave the West
 Fort Jefferson
 July 2nd 1862.

John M. Quinn	James Gannon
Thomas Sullivan	Bonney Gill
John ...	Richard M. ...
James ...	Pat ...

28 July
28th July
28th July
July 20th
July 30th

allowed
 L. W. Bonello
 Lt Colonel Camp West
 Francis ...

1536

Permits to Wm A
Patt^r Riley to go to
Ventanas

July 21st 1862

Ventanas

Fort ~~Jeff~~ ^{Laylor} July 21, 1862

William
~~Matthew~~ & Patrick Riley have per-
mission to go to Fort Jefferson to work
under the Engineer Department -

William H. Fairland
1st Lieut Eng -

1537

Permits granted

July, 2nd 1862

L. Parichia

P. M. Colet

French Consul

Antigua

Laurent Parichie
Grand Sup

Pierre-Mari Carlet
Grand Sup

by this
French Consul

1538

By Mail
July 23 1842

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Wm. M. M. M.

The following persons have ^{my} permission
to leave the ~~the~~
Fort. Jefferson
July 23rd 1862

~~Joseph Head~~ ✓
~~Nicholas Stashin~~ ✓
~~Walter Allen~~ ✓

Francis Russell *acting*

allowed
Lt. W. Powell
at Colonel Camp's order

The within named persons were passengers
in the U.S. Schooner Union the 23
day of July 1862

By Mast
July 23 1862

John S. [unclear]
Master of Union

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coll

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Reasoning for a Pass
A. S. Matthews.

by
J. Packer
granted.

Witness

July 12, 62

[Faint handwritten signature]
[Faint handwritten signature]

To Col Morgan
Commanding
Regt

To Genl Mazon
Commander

in
The Bearer of this A. J. Matthews
Carg who takes charge of my
Dep the New Castle bound
for Jamaica wishes a permit
to leave the Island which
you will no doubt grant

Very Respectfully
Yours
D. F. Tucker

D. F. Tucker

Key West July 10/22

Permits Granted to

11 Seamen, who served
on an Amⁿ Vessel in the
Slave Trade,

On Recommendation of

Geo. W. Allen

U. S. Com^r

July 10th 1862
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6/10/62

U. S. Dist. Court Rooms.
Key West July 9th 1862.

The United States
vs.
John Keenewingay
Jose Pimentel
Sabano Pereira
William Anderson
Peter Nilson
Charles Martel
Pedro Olivo
Geno. Leon
John Mulligan
Carlos Diaz
John Williams

} serving on board an
American vessel emplo-
yed in the African
Slave trade contrary to
the Laws of the United
States in such cases
made and provided.

} It is ordered that the
complaint in this matter against said persons
be dismissed and that they be discharged from
custody by the Marshal.

George D. Allen
U. S. Commissioner
of Affidavits & Bail.

1541

Permits Granted
July 9th 1862

Robert Sawyer & family
, Ridley Pinder & family
on recommendation
of Chas. Brown
Collector

Robert Sawyer

I have known the bears - viz -
Robt. Sawyer & Ruddy Pinder,
for the past 15 years.

They have been quiet & peaceable
Citizens and of good Morals, I believe
They are now desirous of moving their
families on one of Florida Keys,
some 70 or 80 miles from Key West
for the purpose of Cultivating the ground
and wish permission to leave the Island

Key West
July 8 1862.

Respectfully
Chas. Foster
Collector

1542

May F / Knott
Schroold Cap.

Prussia

July 31, 62

Colleges

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., *July 21st* 1862.

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD,

Leut. G. S. Adams

Whereupon you will deliver to the Bearer the persons
of *Mr. May* and *J. I. Knott* a prisoner under your charge,
to be taken to *the Capitol Prison*

By command of *Maj. W. E. Dutton*

Provost Marshal.

W. E. Dutton

W. E. Dutton Adjutant.

1543

Given to Simpson
a lot of Sulfur
Peddles & Brims

Dec 2 1860

Wm. Simpson

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., July 28 1862.

Capt. Sherwood

Comd'g. Co. H. 8th House.

You will receive and confine

the following prisoners:

N. Goldsmith,

M. Pankus,

L. Rice,

A. Leckew,

S. Butts,

J. A. Melius,

J. Spierson, Colonel

P. Doyd, Sen. Colonel

P. Doyd, Jun. "

Joseph Blankau, "

until further orders from these Headquarters

By order

Maj. M. E. Doster

Prov. Marshal

A. S. Lister

Acting Adjutant

Order to Conference

Shas

Robert

Loring

Hassler

Murphy

Pollard

McLain

Brown

July 18

1862

City

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., July 18 1862.

Capt Sherwood
Comdg Central Guard House,

You will receive and
confine in the Prison under your charge, until
further orders, the following persons,

Henry Bias,
John Stearns
Samuel P. Roberts,
Alexander Lowry,
John Haines,
Edward Murphy,
Thomas Pollard,
David McLain,
James Brown,

By order
Maj' H. E. Doster
J. H. Copley
Lt. & Actg Adjutant

1545

Cyler & Seaman
Lutz & Archer

July 8 1862

WR Sepat Gd Stand
July 7/62

Capt Sherwood Sir

Will you
please detain this man
four days and furnish
him with 2 showers
in day

Your Obedt
E. C. Ware
Capt. Comdg

1546

Order of Col Baily
to Company
George Jenkins
James Burt
Adams Men
July 5/62

George Jenkins

Head Quarters 86 Regt N.Y. July 5th 1862

Supt Quatt

Will detail one Sergeant and a file
of six privates and go in search of soldiers
clothing and take any person or persons to
the Central Guard house in whose possession
such clothing may be found

W. P. Bailey Col
Comd 86 Regt N.Y.

1547
Order to Congress
Fagan & Sullivan
May 18, 62

Copy

To Officer Commanding
Centre of Home
Washington D. C.

W.R. Depot Guard Station

Washington, D.C., July 16, 1952

To Office Comd' at Central Guard House.

Sir,

The prisoners, Michael Fagan and Patrick Sullivan were arrested this afternoon at the gate upon the suspicion of being deserters. We have cross-questioned them very closely, but have failed to elicit anything by which we could fasten the charge upon them. Fagan, (the one in the linen coat) will require to be examined closely. He was seen to tear up a letter shortly after his arrest.

Yours Truly,

W. R. Napwell,

Lieut. Comd' Guard

1548

Grate & Crispin

Hoyle &

Baker

July 21 62.

Sent below for Hospital

Allyson

Old Capitol Prison
Washington D.C July 21st 1862

To
Officer in Command
Central Guard House

Peter Hoyle & Wm H Baker
prisoners received
from Central Guard House
for treatment in the Hospital connected
with this Prison. The Surgeon attending having
pronounced them convalescent. They are
hereby returned to your custody - By Order
of Major W. E. Doster

Capt B L Higgins
Commanding at Prison

1549

Order & Confir

Simmons &

Stingham

July 25, 1861

~~W. J. Simmons~~

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Jul 25 1862.

Off. Comd'g.

Leut. G's Houses.

You will receive and
confine the two Prisoners,
Simmons & Stingham, citizens,
until further orders.

By order

Wm. E. Dortch

Prov. Marshal

~~Wm. E. Dortch~~
Det. Comd'g.

1550

- Order to Hold

James Kelly &
John Evans

July 22

1882

~~Order to Hold~~

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., July 22^d 1862.

Capt. Shuwood,
Comdy Cen. Guard House.

Sir.

You will hold the prisoners James Kelly,
and John Evans now under your
charge in Central Guard House
until a requisition is made
for them by Gen. Tyler.

Very truly

Wm. H. Dintu.

Pro. Marshal.

C. C. Murphy
Lieut. U. Adjt.

Casey 1551 Genl
Cato

St. Louis Dec. 22. 1862.

Bliss, C. C. 1st Lieut.
1st Art. Infy.

Furnishes list of the Riether
ford band raised in Indepen-
dence Co. Ark. in July 1862.

also

List of persons engaged in
Punishment while the
Federal Army was in Batesville

File 1

Rec'd H. D. Dept. Mo.
Dec. 22. 1862.

The following persons were engaged in bushwhacking while the Federal army was at Batesville.

Samuel Earnest brag of killing a Deer and getting a horse. He had a government horse shot him over where he lives (Inquiry of John Daily) a person by the name of Mason was said to have killed one or two or took horses.

William Gieghy brag of seeing three Yaks out open fields with sand and sunk in White River one Pitcher and one Robert Porter are supposed to be concerned in it (Inquiry of Moses Ford Batesville for information)

Robert Porter had five or six Government horses after the Federal troops left Batesville.

~~John & Ben both of them & others are said to have taken the mules captured at the Widow Cooks house while the army was at Batesville.~~

James & John Whitson were concerned in the same transaction (Inquiry of Moses Ford)

Wm Gueter called Bill Gueter had a fine horse after the army left said he shot a Deer & got him (Inquiry of Moses Ford Batesville ask)

Bill Gieghy said he saw a Deer shot & his horse taken near his place.

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at

St. Louis Dec. 22, 1862.

Bligo, C. C. 1st Lieut.
1st Ark. Infy.

Furnished list of the Antioch
ford band raised in Embargo
since C. C. Ark. in July 1862.

also

List of persons engaged in
Bunkering while the
Federal Army was in Watson

File 1

Rec'd H. D. Dept. 9m.
Dec. 22, 1862.

Robert Porter and a son of Robert Childers
took a mare from Enson Weber a Union
man Barney Reggs is said to have shot
a "Zoo" while cutting wheat at St. John Knight's
The information here given is gathered from the
parties themselves who are represented as being the perpetrators
from their own confessions and I think most
probably transpired as represented.

~~W. K. H. D. Dept. 9m.~~

Rutherford's Band raised in
Independence Co Ark July 1862

Character	Names	Remarks	Residence
Look the both	George Rutherford	Captain	6 miles East of Batesville down the River
Look the both	Rufus Stone	1 st Lieutenant	6 miles East of Batesville down the River
" " "	— Branch	Priests	6 miles East of Batesville down the River
" " "	Wm Maxwell & Brother	"	"
" " "	Robert Barclay	"	"
" " "	James Ferin	"	"
" " "	Wm Mc Guire	"	"
" " "	Thomas Bass & Brothers	"	"
" " "	Lizzy Kelly	James Kelly driver	"
" " "	Marion Barnes		Washington Township
	— Barnes		" "
	282 Mersey the name of High		" "
	— Campbell	Lives & Stores Ferry	
	— Taylor	Son of man who lives down river up the River from Batesville	
Bad	Ben Cook		Washington Township
Bad	John Cook		" "
Very Bad	— Broadwater	Stealing horses	Lainsborough Township
Very Bad	Wm Hough	" "	" "
	— Morris		" "
	Safayette Griffin		
Look the both	James Williams	Lives up White River from Batesville	
Bad -	Boston Wallace	Lives & John Knights	

Character	Names	Remarks	Residence
From the 60th Very Bad	- Smart		Independence Co Batesville
	- Smart		
Very Bad	- Killian	Lives with Nat Childers	Independence Co Batesville
	McSeamon		
Bad	Tom Conrad		
	Jacob Skilton		
Took the bath	- Sunbright	Lives down White River from Batesville ten eight miles	Independence Co
" " "	- Wright	Brother in law of the above	"
" " "	- Starkey		
Bad	- Wilson	Lives on an island in Big Bottom	
Bad	- Wilson	Lives some place as above	
Took the bath	George Maddy	3 miles east of Batesville on Sulphur Rock Road	Independence Co
" " "	3 Sulbrights		
	Wm Koiska or Kaska	Robert Union widower of mare & soldier	
Shot a soldier, horse while he was eating dinner	- Carter	Son of Tom Carter	Lives 6 miles from Batesville near Sulphur Rock Road
	- Gibson	Step. son of Wesley Duff	14 miles from Batesville W 92 North West
Took the bath	James Mucham		
	- Patterson		
	Lawson Ward		
	- Ward	Son of widow Ward	
	Ben Taylor	son of widow Taylor	
	- Bloens	Wm Bloens son.	

Head Quarters, Central ^{District} Division of Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo. Sept 28, 1862.

Colonel

Herewith are enclosed certain papers which will explain themselves.

You will please have the affidavits taken of such persons as have any personal knowledge in relation to the matter, and upon the evidence you will make your report and certify it officially, and return all the papers including your report and the evidence to these Head Quarters.

By order of General Loan
J. W. Sumner,
Lieut. & A. A. S. G.

Longington July 16/62
1552

Rich^d L Vaughan
to
~~Hon^{ble} Secy~~ P Blair

States that Edward and
Amos Winsor had
obtained a Fellowship
instead of contracts,
that they are traitors &
should not receive any
favor from Gov^t

Let's

Copy

Washington July 6th 1862

Now Frank P. Blair

My dear Bob

I wrote you a few days since representing that Edwards Windsor & Arnold. J. Windsor had obtained a contract for freighting for the Government, since which time I learn that it is a Butlership at Fort Union - So far as the propriety of the thing goes it is the same. They are disloyal traitors & ought not to be in the employment of the Govt or the recipients of my favors at its hands. Please attend to it at your leisure and by so doing oblige your friends generally. With best wishes for you & yours

I remain very truly your friend
(Signed) Richd. C. Vaughan

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Respectfully referred to
Brig Gen Schofield Comd
for reports.

By order of
Maj Gen Halleck
(signed) J. C. Kelton
a.a.s.

Hd Qrs Army
Sept 18/62

Hd Qrs Dist of Mo
St Louis Sept 23/62

Respectfully referred to
Brig Gen Loano Comd
Central Division Mo.

By order of
Brig Gen Schofield
(signed) C. W. Marsh
a.a.s.

Return

From Agents P. Blair
refus to letters of
Rich L Vaughn
& others

Charging Agents
D. Winsor & Edwards
Winsor Contractors with
the Govt as Cutler and
Neighbors at + to Govt Winsor
with reasonable conduct
and also their Brother
Upton B Winsor who is
probably interested in
the contract.

Referred to the Genl in
Chief for such action as
he may deem proper
signed C. M. Stanton
Sec of War
Sept 17/62

(1 Enclosure)

Atty

City

Lexington 30th June 1862
To Hon. Frank P. Blair
House of Representatives
Dear Sir

The undersigned are informed, on what they regard as the best authority, that one Arnold Windsor in connection with his Brother Edward Windsor (Agent for the Insurance Office) of this place have obtained a large and profitable contract from Government, as Cutlers and Smiths at and to Fort Wise. They deem it their duty to say to you, and through you to the Dept at Washington, that those men are wholly unworthy of the confidence of the Govt, and ought not to be in its employment in any capacity. From the very beginning of the rebellion, their course has been one of the bitterest enmity, marked by the meanest and most dastardly cowardice and hypocrisy. Arnold Windsor during last summer wrote to Lexington from Denver which letter was published in the "Lexington Express", expressing his hostility to the Govt of the U.S., and his determination to return and give all the aid in his power to the rebellion, while it can be proved, that Edward Windsor purchased guns, which he distributed to his soldiers, during the battle at this place, besides in every other way aiding & abetting the traitors

who have conspired to destroy our Government.
A child brother Upton B. Windsor who is also
probably interested in this contract has
been connected with nearly act of larceny
which has characterized the war in this part
of the State, and was regarded as so pestilent
a villain that he was arrested by Colonel
Ditzler last fall, and confined in prison
during the winter here and at St. Leavenworth
from which confinement, he was only released
to be taken to St. Louis, to answer an indict-
-ment by the U.S. Grand Jury, and is
recognized under heavy bonds to appear
before the Circuit Court of the U.S. in
October next.

We do not hesitate to express
the opinion that if these persons could do
so, they would not hesitate to betray the
Government of the U.S., or the troops of
the Government into the hands of our enemy.
That they would not hesitate, but on the
contrary, would regard it as a meritorious
act to betray every trust reposed in them,
by the Govt., and that they would not
scruple, to swindle, cheat, or steal every
thing belonging to it, as far as they could
do so without personal danger to themselves.
In short we conscientiously believe that
three more unreliable, dishonest and

unscrupulous practices could not be found
in the State of Missouri. We are prompted
by no other motive in making these State
~~papers than a desire to see the interests~~
of the Government in honest hands.

We are most respectfully

(signed) Richd L Vaughn

Henry Weil

John M Fleming

Sheriff of Lafayette }

~~389~~ - V 1554

Hd Qrs. Provost Guard
Hilton Hd. S. C. July 14/62

G. B. Van Buren. Capt.
Provost Marshal.

Communicates the arrest of
two Seamen deserters from the
Ship Maria.

R. H. [unclear]

John Storkwell

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Head Quarters Provost Guard
Hullon Head S.C. July 14 1862

Majors

According to instructions from Head Quarters Department of the South, I have arrested R. K. Clark and John Stockwell, seamen belonging to Ship "Maria," who deserted from her on the 12th of June 1862, and since which time have been employed, one in the Blacksmith Shop, the other in the Staff Stable near Head Quarters.

I have the honor to report for your information, that I have examined into the matter, and find by the Shipping papers which I have in my possession that R. K. Clark and John Stockwell, do belong to the Ship "Maria," and shall send them under proper guard on board said Ship, this P.M., any further instructions which you may give in the matter, will be promptly complied with.

Maj. Chas. H. Spivey
Adj. Col. Genl.
Dept. of the South

Yours respectfully,
Capt. J. Provost Guard

Triple

1555

July 11/62

July 11/62

1862

Citizens

Cairo Ill July 11 1862

Brigadier Genl W. K. Strong

Sir

The undersigned a
Committee of the City Council of the city of
Cairo, Beg leave to Represent to You
That during the progress of the present war
Cairo has been the Quarters of a large number
of Soldiers, particularly during last Summer
and Winter, and necessarily a large number
of Horses Mules and Waggon have been em-
ployed in the transporting stores, supplies
and other Munitions of War, owing to which
and the utter disregard that was paid by them
to the sidewalks of the City, the streets became
very much cut up and the sidewalks
almost utterly destroyed. They would fur-
ther show unto you that the keeping up of

of the streets and sidewalks has been done by revenue ~~collected~~ derived from the issuing of Licenses to vend Signars which usually amounted to about \$5000 a year, which revenue has been entirely stopped by the Orders of Commanders who have been at this post, They would further show to you that a large number of the citizens have been during the last year arrested and fined large sums amounting from the best information we have to the sum of 3 or \$4000. many of which fines would have been inflicted and collected by the Police Magistrate and gone directly into the City Treasury, to be used in keeping up the streets and avenues of the City, In view of which and feeling that you have no desire to do us injustice or in any way retard the growth of our place, We would respectfully ask

that you will inquire into and find out
what amount of fines collected of citizens
there is now in the hands of the Provost
Marshal and if within your power
to pay the same into our Treasury for
the purpose of assisting us in placing
our city in a comfortable condition,
We would further ask that you will
issue and order to the Provost Marshal
to turn over all cases which come
under our City Ordinances, and are not
direct violations of your Orders to
the civil authorities of our town,
We would further ask that you will
issue an Order to the Military of at Cairo
to refrain from riding or driving over
our sidewalks, as the city is now in
constructing new sidewalks on most
of her streets, The citizens and those not
in the Army will be punished ^{by} fines

For all violations of this kind as there
is an Ordinance in relation thereto,
We would also ask if one may with
safety issue licenses to persons to vend
spiritous liquors, where they are not to
sell to Soldiers, without their being stopped
by the Provost Marshal, We are much in need of
the revenue to be thus derived, and as there
are but few troops quartered here we can
see no great necessity of a rigid enforcement
of such an order. Your General and every other
thinking man must see the difficulties we
labour under, ~~from~~ Our citizens are generally
poor our taxes are high and our place very
hard to keep in good condition so as to
keep it drained, our sidewalks up and all
the other repairs that are really necessary
for the well being of ourselves and those

who may be lurking in our midst. We
would therefore respectfully submit this
to your consideration. Hoping that you
may give it that reflection ~~that~~ we
feel we have a right to expect from
one who has ever shown a spirit of
justice and equity while in command
at this Post.

Respectfully Yours,

A. Watson Webb

Major

J. S. Sneyden

P. Corcoran

Committee

G. J. ~~_____~~

Committee of Common
Council of Cairo.
July 11. 1862

Copy of Proceedings in case
of prisoners from Pendle-
ton County - reported by
1556

Capt. W. G. Woodson -

Provost Marshal

"77"

25 of 1862

July 62

Head Quarters U. S. Forces in Ky.
Louisville. July 19th 1862

Falmouth Fry
July 14. 1862

1 Provost Marshalls Office

An order was this day made to Capt Egleston to cause Asa Tomlin, a ^{labourer} ~~chilizen~~ of Dundleton County Vermont aged about 23 years about 6 feet high Blonde complexion, fair skin, auburn or sandy hair, dark eyes to be arrested & brought before ^{me} on a charge of lack of loyalty & rebellious, seditious, & threatening language and a boasted communication with the rebel army, also an order on the same for the arrest of Samuel Slater of Dundleton County Fry aged about 40 years labourer about 6 feet high dark complexion black hair rather lean & scrawny on a charge of lack of loyalty rebellious & seditious language & threatening to summon men.

The order was made upon the affidavit of Lemuel Tomlin & William Bell Lemuel Tomlin being first duly sworn deposes & says that he heard Asa Tomlin say that he was in daily communication with the southern army that the union men had recently lost one man & thank God that they would soon lose many more sworn to & subscribed

Just

Wm Egleston
Capt Co G 18 Regt
Fry vol

Lemuel Tomlin
Wm Woodson D. S. C.

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William Bell being first duly sworn deposed
& says that he heard Samuel Slater say
that he thanked his God that the Southern
army would soon be in this portion of Ky.
& that when they did come such union men
as Lindsey Johns & William George would
have to suffer sworn to & subscribed
before me

William Bell

W. G. Woodson P. G. P.

Falmouth Ky July 15-1862

Asa Tomlin appeared & pleaded not guilty
Lumiah Tomlin being sworn as a witness
says that about the first of July at
the dwelling house of - Spiddleton
Asa Tomlin stated that he received
news from the Southern army whenever
he wanted it He knew also all about
Lansby's mill in Owen County when the
said raid was as well as any of the
union men that he had been over there
upon being reminded that he had taken the
oath & ought not to speak so He replied
damn the oath I have it at home upon
its being remarked that there was a proba-
bility for a draft of men He replied he
would not go unless forced to do so
& that in the first battle he would

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shoot every union officer he could & then desert to the rebel side. He also said in relation to the death of Edwin Hoaggard who had recently died from poison as supposed that one union man was dead & that it would not be long before many more of them would die.

James H. Gardner being duly sworn says that the accused told him about the first of July instant, that he could get letters from the south whenever he wanted to & knew of several persons from that neighborhood who were in the Southern Confederacy & in the army.

Sidney M. Goshorn being sworn for the defendant said he knew nothing of the charges had after heard the accused say he was a southern man. —

The evidence now closed & the accused was ordered to be forwarded to the head quarters of General Boyle subject to his disposal.

W. G. Woodson P. J.

Samuel Slater not to appear & plead not guilty to the charge alleged against him.

William Bell being duly sworn says
 That he heard Samuel Slater say at his
 own house about the first of July, 1862,
 that the Union army had been whipped
 at Richmond & every where else he was
 glad that such was the case & he thanked
 his God that the rebel army would
 soon be here. Then such Union men as
 Leinsay Johns & William George would
 have to scamp as the such had to do
 He then said he was a constitutional
 Union man did not want Kentucky to
 secede but would rather she would than
 to have to aid in paying the war tax

He Le Johns being then sworn says that
 he heard Slater say some time last fall
 that our army had been badly cut to
 pieces. That he was a Southern rights man
 from head to foot & that he hoped Jeff
 Davis would come & take the whole God
 damned country. Had known Slater
 as a strong Southern rights man.

Wm. Allen being first duly sworn
 says he has long known Slater as
 a Southern rights man. That he heard
 him say last spring that he would

Sam Slater
 Leinsay Johns

5 would rather be shot through the heart
than to take the oath to support the U S
Government

S of Goshorn

bring first only sworn says
that he had often heard ^{say} Slater that
he was a good constitution at union
man that his sympathies were all
with the south. -

The witness then closed & the ^{case} Slater
was ordered to be forwarded to the head
quarters of General Boyle subject
to his disposal

W L Woodson D of G

John J Blackburn being produced to
before me under arrest by Captain
S M Goshorn's order, charged with
a want of loyalty, viz. by drinking
a health to John Morgan & the Southern
confederacy at M W Prouse's store in
Pendleton Lowndes Co, S C on the 14th of July
present

Wm Hawkins witness states upon
oath that he heard the accused at the
time & place drink a health to Morgan
the Morgan raid had been previously

6 talked of in the crowd Blackburn being
present

Duckson Northcut being sworn confirmed
the statements of Hawkins & said that he
heard Blackburn say that he had
taken the oath months or weeks before
When Blackburn is aged about 24 years
is a citizen of ~~Dundleton~~ ^{Dundleton} ~~ky~~ ^{ky}
about 5 feet 6 inches high dark complexion
Black hair & black eyes rather stout built
all the evidence offered having been heard
the said Blackburn was ordered to be for-
warded to General Boyle's head quarters
at Louisville Ky to be subject
to his disposal. —

W. Woodson P. 10. 16

When W. W. Landingham being also produced
at the same time & place aforementioned
under arrest by order of Capt S. M.
Goshorn charged with a want of
loyalty incurred by drinking a health
to John Morgan, Gen Davis & the
Southern Confederacy at Pousis store
in Dundleton County Ky, on the 14th
of July; present & violation of Oath
of Honor & disregard to former oath

of loyalty. - William Hawkins
 being first duly sworn says that
 he heard the accused drink the oath
 as charged that he drank more than
 once & treated freely. - He drank first
 to Jeff Davis & the southern confederacy
 & afterwards drank the oath of John
 Morgan. - On being told by the witness
 that he ought to go south & fight for
 his sentiments if he entertained such
 political notions he replied that there
 had been a restriction laid upon him.

Dickson Northcut confirms the statements
 of Hawkins as to the drinking of the oath
 of Jeff Davis & allegiance to the southern
 confederacy.

Charles Daniel being first duly sworn
 testifies that he heard the accused state
 that he had been in prison at Louisville
 & was released on taking the oath that
 the fare was pretty rough though the
 treatment was good. -

The witness here closed.
 Warrlandingham is a citizen of Pendleton
 County, Ky, aged about 24 years
 is about 5 feet 8 inches high.

8 Fair complexion light hair & blue
eyes rather an intelligent & good looking
young man a school teacher by vocation.
On final hearing the accused was ordered
to be forwarded to the Head Quarters
of Brig Genl Boyle at Louisville
Ky to be subject to his disposal
by order of
W Woodson Dye D.C.

I certify that the foregoing 8 pages contain
a perfect transcript of the proceedings had
in the case therein set forth given under
my hand this 16th of July 1862

W Woodson
Provost Marshal
of Paducah City Ky

Copy of Proceedings in
of prisoners from Pendle
ton County - reported by
1556
Capt. W. G. Woodson
Provost Marshal

"77"

25 or more

July 62

Head Quarters U.S. Forces in Ky
Louisville - July 19th 1862

Serjeant J. P. Cook
is hereby directed to execute
the within orders of
Gen. Johnson

Received & acknowledged
by Private Mackay
at Ash Grove, July 27, 1862

Maj. Harny

You will execute
the within order & notify
It may be necessary to send
Prisoners to Jeffersonville

J. T. Pugh

Physician

Med. Dept. Grand

Division July 27, 1862

I have executed the within
order & have sent
them to the West Kentucky,

Selly Harny
Major Genl.

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State of Tennessee,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Nashville,

July 27th 1862

Colonel S. Campbell;
Provost Marshal,
Nashville, Tenn.
Colonel:

You will send to Louisville by the train to-morrow morning two Dr's Baldwin, Ford and Elliott, to be delivered over to the custody of Gen'l Boyle commanding at that place. You will please give instructions to the guard that may accompany them to be careful to keep from them all knowledge of their place of destination until delivered over to Gen'l Boyle, and also request in your communication to the General that he will have them confined separately, and be allowed only the usual prison fare. Very Respy Andrew Johnson.

Michigan
July, 62

List of
prisoners tried

Jefferson city

Boyls mess

List of Prisoners tried by Military Commission at Jefferson City, Mo., and awaiting official promulgation of sentence, or approval of sentence by the President or Major General, commanding Dept. of the West.

Name	Rank	Residence	Captured at	Date	Charge
1 Robert Butler	Citizen	Scupper Mo. Mo	Boone, Mo	May 21, 1862	Violating laws of war
2 Peter P. Black	"	Stoughton "	Chariton "	April 14, "	"
3 Elias Bragg	"	Shelby "	Boone "	May 21, "	"
4 James Herron	"	Lawson "	" "	" "	"
5 Albert S. Hest	"	Marion "	" "	" "	"
6 William R. King	"	Carroll "	Chariton "	April 14, "	"
7 Scott Hisinger	"	Adair "	" "	" "	"
8 Brock H. Miller	"	Lawson "	Boone "	May 21, "	"
9 Rott F. Steate	"	Cole "	Cole "	May 15, "	Violating oath of allegiance
10 Sam. Hest	"	Boone "	" "	" "	Encouraging Rebellion
11 T. W. Thompson	"	Charit "	Boone "	" 21, "	Violating Laws of War
12 R. H. Jefferson	"	Cole "	Cole "	" 15, "	oath of allegiance
13 S. D. Anderson	"	Scotland "	" "	" 22, "	Laws of War
14 W. D. Anderson	"	" "	" "	" "	"
15 John Dodson	"	Cole "	" "	" "	"
16 Jonathan S. Howard	"	Miller "	Miller "	April 8, "	Aiding Bushwhackers
17 Anthony Hest	"	Callaway "	Cole "	May 22, "	en route to join Price's army
18 George Bai	"	Shelby "	" "	" "	violating laws of war
19 Thomas Murphy	"	Miller "	Miller "	April 29, "	"
20 Daniel P. Taylor Jr	"	" "	" "	" 2, "	en route to join Price's army
21 Chas. H. Hanger	"	Lawson "	Cole "	May 22, "	hoisting down U.S. flag and other
22 Jacob Hale	"	Cole "	" "	June 21, "	Violating laws of war
23 George Brown	"	Boone "	" "	" "	oath of allegiance
24 Wm. D. Vance	"	" "	" "	" "	Laws of War
25 Wm. T. Chapin	"	Callaway "	Callaway "	" 23, "	"
26 Thomas Hest	"	" "	Lafayette "	" 1, "	Encouraging Rebellion
27 George H. Ross	"	" "	" "	" "	Violating oath of allegiance,
28 James Hest	"	Boone "	Boone "	July 21, "	Laws of War
29 J. Hest	"	" "	" "	" "	Threatening lives of Union Men
30 Thomas Hest	"	Miller "	Miller "	May 21, "	Encouraging Rebellion
31 St. B. Cunningham	"	Boone "	Boone "	" "	Violating Laws of War
32	Dis				
33 James Vaughan	"	Boone "	Boone "	July 25, 1862	Threatening lives of Union Men
34 Joseph Fossey	"	" "	" "	" "	"
35 Jno. B. Lowe	"	" "	" "	" "	"
36 Jackson Quirk	"	St Louis, Mo.	Cole "	" 28, "	Violation Laws of War
37 Geo. S. Helm	"	Carroll, Co "	" "	" "	"
38 Mr. M. Dean	"	Cole "	" "	" "	or Encouraging Rebellion
39 Sidney James	"	" "	" "	" "	Uttering disloyal sentiments
40 Mr. P. C. Caldwell	"	" "	" "	" "	Violating Laws of War
41 Mr. H. Anderson	"	" "	" "	" "	"
42 Green B. Stephen	"	" "	" "	" "	"
43 Mr. J. Stephen	"	" "	" "	" "	"
44 Sam. Mayo's	"	St Louis "	" "	July 28, "	Uttering disloyal sentiments
45 Mr. F. Stephen	"	" "	" "	" "	"

List of prisoners as to whom sentence charge are pending

Released by commission report bonds &c

1862

Calhoun

List of Prisoners tried by Military Commission at Jefferson City, Mo and awaiting official promulgation of sentence, or approval of sentence by the President, or Major General Commanding Department of the West.

Name	Rank	Residence	Captured at	Date	Charge	Remarks
1. Boland Baker	Citizen	Shuylar Co. Mo.	Boone Co. Mo.	May 21 st 1862	Violating laws of war	
2. Peter P. Slack	"	Livingston	Chariton	April 14 th	"	
3. Elias Brazz	"	Shelby	Boone	May 21 st 1862	"	
4. James Heron	"	Madison	"	"	"	
5. Albert S. Hunt	"	Marion	"	"	"	
6. William S. King	"	Carroll	Chariton Co. Mo.	April 14 th	"	
7. Scott Hisinger	"	Caldwell	"	"	"	
8. Enoch H. Miller	"	Marion	Boone	May 21 st 1862	"	
9. Matt E. S. S. S.	"	Cole	Cole	" 15 th	the oath of allegiance	
10. Ira T. T. T.	"	Boone	"	"	encouraging rebellion	
11. R. R. Jefferson	"	Cole	"	"	Violating oaths of allegiance	
12. Jas. S. Thompson	"	Clark	Boone	" 21 st	" laws of war	
13. J. D. Anderson	"	Scotland	Cole	" 25 th	"	
14. H. D. Anderson	"	"	"	"	"	
15. Ezra Dodson	"	Cole	"	"	aiding bushwhackers	
16. Jonathan B. Woodrich	"	Miller	Miller	April 7 th 1862	en route to join Price's army	
17. Anthony H. H.	"	Callaway	Cole	May 23 rd	violating laws of war	
18. George Lee	"	Shelby	"	"	"	
19. Thomas Murphy	"	Miller	Miller	April 29 th	en route to join Price's army	
20. David J. Taylor, jr.	"	"	"	" 5 th	hauling down U.S. flag and robbery	
21. Chas. H. Hooper	"	Monroe	Cole	May 23 rd	Violating laws of war	
22. Jacob Hair	"	Cole	"	June 21 st 1862	" oath of allegiance	
23. Geo. Brown	"	Wasper	"	"	" laws of war	
24. Mr. D. Hance	"	"	"	"	"	
25. William S. Chalken	"	Callaway	Callaway	June 23 rd 1862	encouraging rebellion	
26. Gordon H. H.	"	"	La Fayette	" 1 st	violating oaths of allegiance, robbery	
27. Geo. H. Top	"	"	"	"	" laws of war	
28. D. B. Summers	"	Boone Co. Mo.	Boone Co. Mo.	May 21 st 1862	"	

List of Prisoners not tried, against whom serious charges are pending.

1. James T. T.	"	Boone Co. Mo.	Boone Co. Mo.	July 25 th 1862	theft of arms	
2. W. H. H.	"	"	"	"	"	
3. John A. A.	"	Boone	Boone	June 15 th 1862	Violating laws of war	
4. Jackson D. D.	"	St. Louis	Cole	July 25 th	encouraging rebellion	
5. Geo. S. S.	"	Carroll	"	"	"	
6. W. M. M.	"	Cole	"	"	"	
7. Henry H. H.	"	"	"	"	Violating laws of war	
8. H. B. B.	"	"	"	"	"	
9. Wm. H. H.	"	"	"	"	"	
10. Green S. S.	"	"	"	"	"	
11. Wm. T. T.	"	"	"	"	"	
12. Samuel C. C.	"	Boone Co. Mo.	Cole Co. Mo.	July 28 th 1862	" oaths of allegiance	

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July 5, 1862

Citizena

Dr. J. M. ...

Office of Deputy Provost Marshal

St. Louis Mo July 5th 1862.

Col Comd Past
Rella Co.

Dear Sir,

Today Thomas W &

Jamies R. Rears presented themselves to me, in compliance with orders given them by Provost Marshal English. They took the oath of allegiance before English. He then required them to give bond - which they say they cannot do, from the fact, that the Citizens do not like to go on their words. These young men were raised in this Co, and there is no charge, to my knowledge against them, further than that they have been in the rebel army. They are looked upon and believed to be honest & I have every reason to believe that they will abide by the conditions of their oath. I now respectfully ask, that they be liberated from the order requiring them to give bond - in as much as their return home was a voluntary act upon their part -

I have ordered them to report themselves at this
office on the 12th inst.

Please to advise me what to do in the
premises -

Very Respectfully

your obt Servant

J. G. Anderson

~~Superintendent~~

Subscribed

P.S. Herndon find duplicate oaths
examined & returned

J. G. A.

July 5, 1862

Anderson

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Office P. M. S. Distr. of Mo
St Louis July 18. 1872

Mr Cornell M. E.
A. P. M. S.

Order the arrest
James Kelly & James
Reed.

Citizens

W. S. McConroe

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., July 18 1862.

James Kelly and James Reed having violated General
order no 10, will be forthwith arrested and placed in
Custody at St Louis - until further order.

They having taken the Steamer Elvira to
Memphis etc.

By order of the Provost Marshal General

Wm M. ...
Asst. Provost Marshal

1562

City

Parol of Honor
of Priests & return
their Bonus.

July 9 12

Office Provost Marshal & Co in New
Springfield July 3 1862

Having been arrested under charge of sympathizing
with the Rebellion against the Government of the
United States, and it being granted that we
be allowed to take the oath of allegiance to
Government of the United States, & also give
bond with approved Security we agree
to do, & perfect our bond & return the
same to this office - within two months -
or resurrender ourselves, as persons, under
no less penalty than being declared traitors
and treated as such. In the fulfilment of
the above obligations we pledge our part
of Honor.

J. D. Mitchell

W. B. Gaylor

X George S. Gregg ^{forfeited}

X Frank G. Matern "

X William G. ^{forfeited}

James M. Tuttle

Wm J. Grant

Geo F. Herman

R. W. Hedges

James J. Roberts

W. R. Cunningham

Henry A. Towson

Geo W. Brown ^{forfeited}

Robert A. Serreyson X

Nathaniel M. Soruggs X "

Thomas A. Appleby X "

mark

1863

Samson Bar

July 7. 1862

John W. Jacobs

Govt Letterword

Correspondent
of the press

C. S.

Ask permission
to remain

10 2 A.M. Rec July 8/62

Letter to
John

Answered
see letter
July 8.

Harrison's Bar, July 7th. 1862

Dear Sir:

The undersigned, regularly approved correspondents of the press, arrived last evening, from Fort Monroe, at this point. We respectfully request the privilege of remaining, and of pursuing our avocation.

John C. Jacobs
N. Y. Express

Geo. Whittier

N. Y. Times

Brig. Gen. Williams,

Asst. Adj. Gen.

Headquarters Army of E. Potomac

1864

Proceeded to trade
from No. 110.

Aug 25, 62

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Continued Statement of Licenses issued from No 110-

1862	No	Name	Category	Amount
Aug 10	111	James Rybas	Dry Goods & Clothing	10 00
" "	112	J. J. Moore Junr	Dry Goods & Clothing	10 00
" "	113	T. M. G. Logan	Butter Goods	10 00
" "	114	G. J. Christian	Dry Goods & Groceries	10 00
" "	115	J. A. Winder	Cotton & Produce	10 00
" "	116	Peter Kelley	Groceries & Produce	10 00
" "	117	A. B. Christian	Cotton & Produce	10 00
" 20	118	Croft & Chest	Groceries & Produce	10 00
" "	119	Wm. H. Glater	Watches & Jewelry	10 00
" "	120	G. W. Robinson	Groceries	10 00
" "	121	A. M. Entosh	Ready Clothing	10 00
" "	122	Robert A. Anderson	Groceries & Lin. Ware	10 00
" 21	123	John Schwaabacher	Dry Goods & Groceries	10 00
" "	124	John Munwald	Cotton	10 00

" 21	123	John Schwabacher	Dry Goods Groceries	10 00
" "	124	John Munwald	Cotton	10 00
" "	125	John L Blue	Dry Goods Groceries	10 00
" "	126	Zacharia Naab	Boats & Shoes	10 00
" "	127	B. E. Karsner	Cotton Produce	10 00
" "	128	Thomas J. Topp	Cotton Produce	10 00
" "	129	H. A. Rosenthal	Watches, Jewelry & Fancy Goods	10 00
" 23	130	J. M. Wilson	Cotton	10 00
" "	131	John Nail	Cotton Produce	10 00
" "	132	Cole Saunders	Boats Shoes & Dry Goods	10 00
" 24	133	Josiah Steaght	Cotton Produce	10 00
Permissions to ship issued to date 14.				280

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Maj. Genl.

John A. McClernand

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General

Enclous find the papers in
Cases of

- 1 Lt. L. Martin
- 2 W. J. Albretten
- 3 Eleazir Burkhead
- 4 A. G. Isbell
- 5 Robert E. Beckham
- 6 James Churchill
- 7 Robert Wright
- 8 Rufus R. Ward
- 9 Gains J. Robertson
- 10 Elias Robertson
- 11 Enock Hardin
- 12 R. King
- 13 Robert J. Strayhorn
- 14 John Pope
- 15 Robert Battle
- 16 Mrs M Battle
- 17 John J. Shute
- 18 Lt. J. J. Williams

all which I have ordered to the Military Prison
for the ^{forward the papers to you for approval} war. In Cases 3 & 4 I have ad-
judged a forfeiture of personal estate and
seizure of such of it as may be useful
to the government

In the case of Lieut Williams I think
there is an order that officers be separated

from their view, but I doubt if we
are bound to notice him as an officer
~~of my division in these cases as~~
~~appears~~

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
John J. Meade
Lieut Prov Marshal

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May: Genl.

John A. M. Clemond

Aug 25th 62

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Prisoners to be
sent to Alton.

Aug. 25. 62

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Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Tenn. Aug. 25. 1862.

List of prisoners who have been ordered to be sent to Alton for confinement during the war, since August 23.

Eleanor Birkhead.
M. S. Isbell.
C. L. Mantin.
Y. C. Albritton. } From Bethel.

Wm. M. Battle.
Robert Battle.
J. M. Shute. } Arrested at Vincents
near Carroll station.
From Maj. Smith.

Robert Wright.
Robert E. Strayhorn.
Robert E. Beckham.
James Churchill.
Elias Robertson.
Rufus K. Ward.
Enoch Hardin.
K. King. } Young Major
Smith.

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Instructions of

Officer William
Proctor & Alton

26th Aug 52

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Office of District Provost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., Augt 26, 1862.

Sir You will take charge

of
Geo. L. Martin
W. J. Albretton
Eleanor Burkhead
A. S. Isbell
Robert E. Beckham
James Churchill
Robert Wright
Rufus H. Ward
Garins J. Robertson
Elias Robertson
Ernest Hardin

~~R. C. King~~
Robert J. Strakorn
~~John Pope~~
Robert Rattles
~~Wm M Rattle~~
John S. Shute &
J. J. Williams

Military prisoners ~~sent~~ and
by nearest and best routes trans-
port them to Alton Ill, and deliver
them to the Keeper of the ^{U.S.} Military
prison to be confined until the
close of the war

John J. Meade
District Provost Marshal

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To Keeper of the
Military prison at
Alton
with list of prisoners

26th Aug^r 12

W. C. M. M.

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Office of District Provost Marshal
Jackson Tenn Aug 26. 1862

The Keeper of the U. S. Military Prison
at Alton Ills will receive and
safely keep the following named
prisoners; to-wit;

W. J. Albretten	R King
Robert E. Beckham	Robert J. Strahan
James Churchill	John Pope
Robert Wright	Robert Battles
Refus Ward	Wm M Battles
Garner J. Robertson	John J. Shute
Elias Robertson	J. J. Williams
Enoch Nardin	C. L. Martin

who have been adjudged guilty of an
attempt to pass through the lines
of the Federal Army with intent
to reach the rebel or guerilla forces,
also

Elijah Burkhead and A. S. Shell
who are adjudged guilty of a violation
of their oath of allegiance, in advising
and directing rebel soldiers on their way
to join the Confederate army.

The prisoners will be confined until
the close of the war unless otherwise
ordered by the President or other competent
authority

John J. Meade
Dist Provost Marshal

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Battles & Skirmishes
Letter from Capt. Ryker
Aug. 23. 62

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Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,
First Division, District of Jackson,

Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 23rd 1862.

McC Mudd
Sis Pro Marshal


Sir I send to you three
men who were arrested by Capt Cain
on the Ohio & Mobile R Road last night
They claim to have been discharged but
I have got none with them, I have examined
them and have refused them a parole
and they refuse to take the oath of
Allegiance. They were arrested at a house
near where our troops is guarding the
Bridge

Yours Respectfully
John Whigby Capt
Pro Marshal

Circular of
Provost Marshall
Jefferson City, on
Escaped Prisoners

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Jefferson City
July 1861



Office of Provost Marshal
Jefferson City Mo. July 2^d 1862

Provost Marshal
at Salonga Mo. }
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in: Dr. Chas. W. Surpin, James
Mr. Rider and Jos. Hot Ballow, prisoners that have
been confined in the military prison at this place
managed to make good their escape night before last
during a rain storm and the intense darkness of the night.

This is to notify you of the fact that you may apprehend them should it come within your power to do so.

Surpin is a desperate character from Lewis Co. Mo.

He is a small man of about 30 yrs. of age, perhaps 5 ft. 6 in.
stature, weighs about 130 or 140 lbs., fair complexion, hazel
eyes, light brown hair (very long & bushy when he left), and
wore a grey, rusty suit. He is undoubtedly guilty of murder
in the highest degree, and robbery & outlaws in general.
He deserves apprehension at all hazards.

The others I cannot well describe. They are from
Livingston Co. this State, and were arrested in Chariton
last April, as arrived in our hands, outlaws &c.

They have been tried before a Military Commission here, and
were awaiting sentence from Hd. Qrs.

Please use all possible diligence for their apprehension
as I think they are in some counties North & East of here.

Yours Respectfully

Chas. O. Patier, Lieut.
Provost Marshal.

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His Petition is forwarded
to an...
to the men who have signed
it. I respectfully transmit
same to you

With much respect
Yr Obedt Servt
Geo F. Phillips
124 760 1m 2 703

~~George F. Phillips~~

Petition of ~~George F. Phillips~~ Citizens of ~~Mass~~
Alam Township to have troops stationed
at their for their protection

Hd. Quarters, Div. No.
Jefferson City Mo July 31st
1862

Respy forwarded
for the information of
Brig. Genl. Schofield,
The Colonel
Brig. Genl
Camp 2nd

Recd July 26th 1862

John

La Fayette County, Mo. July 3rd 1862

To Brig. Gen. Follen, commanding M.S.M.

The undersigned, your petitioners residing in and near Freedom Township, in said County, would respectfully represent their ~~condition~~ ^{condition} and wishes to you. One examination will be sufficient that from the central part of said Township, to Lexington, is about twenty five miles, to Georgetown, Pettis County, over thirty miles, to Marshall, Saline County, about thirty miles, and to Warrensburg near twenty miles, ever since the rebellion has been upon us, our Township & vicinity have suffered extremely our Township has been a noted pass for rebels going either, South or north, & loyal men would almost invariably have to suffer. It is still kept up by bushwhackers, we have been stripped of most of our arms, and we are not able to check their frequent robberies, our nearest post is some distance & they have no men to spare.

We therefore unite & petition you, to station among us, at some suitable place in said Freedom Township, for the relief & security of all loyal and peaceable citizens, Capt. R. L. Ferguson and
Company M.S.M.

for which we will ever pray.

H. H. Alphaug
G. Barkman
L. Simon
H. Hünnel
Friedrich Brown
Julius F. J.
Joseph Hartmann

George Hoeller
Friedrich Dedeker
J. Fierro
Wm. H. Heinsche
Wm. Walter
L. H. Stettner
H. Brackman

La Fayette County, Mo. July 3rd 1862

To Brig. Genl. L. Lottin, commanding M. S. M.

The undersigned, your petitioners residing in and near Freedom Township, in said County, would respectfully represent their condition & wishes to you. On examination will be seen that, from the central part of said Township, to Lexington is about twenty five miles, to Georgetown, Pettis County, over thirty miles, to Marshall, Saline County, about thirty miles, and to Warrentsburg nearly twenty miles.

Ever since the rebellion has been upon us, our Township and vicinity have suffered extremely, our Township has been a noted pass, for rebels going either, South or north, & loyal men would almost invariably have to suffer. It is still kept up by bushwhackers, we have been stripped of most of our arms, and we are not able to check their frequent robberies, our nearest ^{post} is some distance and they have no men to spare. We therefore unite and petition you, to station among us at some suitable place in said Freedom Township, for the relief and security of all loyal & peaceable citizens. Capt. R. S. Ferguson and Companies M. S. M. for which we will ever pray.

W. B. Whitlow M.
J. M. Melborn
William S. Sanders
Oscar V. Pridue
Alon Bodenhamer
Henry Pridue
J. Pridue
W. Cair

Levin Durrell
Geor. Hertz
Edmund Robertson
H. I. W.
J. M. Whittitt
Symon English
John Bowman
Jas L Painter

Brooks Worthington
Franklin Winkler
Joseph Parter
John A. Mason
John D. Muckey
~~Ed. Hammond~~
John B. Jones
John Worthington
David Worthington
William Drake
Samuel W. Aldrich
Dunham S. inter
Wm. C. Cole
John Cole
~~John Cole~~

D. C. Stetson
Wm. S. Payne
G. W. Buckmaster

William Giambs
S. H. Taggart
H. W. Taggart

Louis Burfeind
 Johann Turinck.
 Johann Schöpfung
 Friedrich Balke
 Christian ^{mark} Fricke
 et. Schabel.
 Christian Meyer
 H. J. Hinckel
 Johann Eckhoff
 H. Damm
 Friedrich Heider
 H. J. Bauer
 Henry ^{mark} Winkhof
 H. J. ^{mark} Nanking
 Benedict ^{mark} Bouting
 A. Werking
 P. Hensinger
 J. Holsten
 J. Hümmel
 W. Lohy
 W. Hessemer
 O. H. Woller
 H. H. Kimpfeler
 Henry Blume
 Boh. Friedrichs
 P. Heinsmann
 H. Haindermies
 J. G. B. ^{mark} Schenck
 Dr. Meiert
 H. Frerking



V. J. Frerking
D. Rüpke
F. Stinzel
George Hücher
F. Hüwe
D. Kastens
H. Gierking
C. Fritzsche
W. Eselman
J. Stinzel
H. Seel
Wernerking
H. Kammerer
J. Lohmann
C. Stinzel
C. Bergmann
H. D. Bruner
H. Rüpke
F. Wilm
C. Küsterer
Henry Hücher

July

1862

Petition from the
loyal citizens of Houston
Texas for protection
against the Rebels.

LA 25 July 1862

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~~Houston~~

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Recd by Mrs. July 15-62

1.
Houston Texas Co. Mo., July 2nd A.D. 1862.
Brigadier Gen. Schofield.
Commanding District of the State of Missouri.
General:

The undersigned loyal citizens of the United States and of the State of Missouri, beg leave to address to you, the following communication, in regard to the disastrous events, which recently befell, again, this very unhappy part of our beloved country. At about the same time, when the Kansas Fifth - called "jayhawkers," left us, to proceed further South; Colman and his lawless Bands invaded our part of the State, again, they went to West Plains, which place, they found vacated by the United States Troops - They would have taken this place, (Houston), and likely have carried it, as they openly boasted and threatened, if it had not been for 1st garrison of artillery - Disappointed in this, they spread over this & adjoining Counties, stealing, robbing, murdering & driving loyal people from their Homes & bringing back to us all horrors of civil War - which, we all hope to be done with, in our State - This place is overrun with Union men, from different Counties, who had to flee for their lives - leaving behind the cornfields & golden harvest, wives & starving children, to the mercy of the invading enemy while a great many others hide in the woods,

Crops are destroyed, cattle, mules & property of all kinds destroyed or carried off - Hence starvation stares them in the face, if we get no aid, in a short time to drive this unmerciful enemy from our counties - we must to a great extent suffer - General: we trust to you, that you will do all in your power, to send us help and assistance. We think half a Regiment of good cavalry, accustomed to this kind of warfare would be sufficient to clear the whole District of the Rebels; but if you can not possibly spare any Troops, for this purpose, send us arms and authorize us to organize ourselves under good leaders & we will try to accomplish the same, without depriving the great army of any part of their force, perhaps not less needed here. - (Rebels - about 300 or 400 here - in small bands)

General: hoping you will give us a favorable hearing & grant us the cavalry required for our protection. We sign your most obedient servants

Names.

Names

W. H. Lynch - Clerk of Texas
County Court
J. M. S. Thompson
James Graham
J. C. Bryant
M. Duke
James Duke
James H. H. H.
James H. H.
J. B. H.

G. S. Carinder
C. S. Caswell
M. Kinney
James McKinney
A. McKinney
Thomas Philip
L. Stephenson
Jeremiah White Treasurer
J. B. Kelley
C. M. Pickett

C. Johnson
Wm H Duke
James Graham
W H Graham
G W Barker
A V Davis
H B Duke
W H Pince
Bose Graham
B H Edwards
C Capt
Dr W H Holden
F H Pince
Peter Cronin
W. George Brown
Anderson Graham
Wm Graham
Vale Barron
Sosturgeon
~~W B Keith~~
John Gibson
C H Harris
H Harmon
Jackson Madley
Robert S Moore
James Austin
No No Frost Club
Circuit Court Texas Co mo

John W. Gibson

W. C. Harris

W. Harmon

Jackson Wadley

Robert S. Moore

James August

to the Frost Club

Circuit Court Texas Com.

William Mond
J. G. Barber

William E. Shipman
Isaac B. Shipman

Doct. M. Mason

James B. Shilley

D. W. Lynch

To Maj Smith

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Provost Marshall

To examine Wright

Churchill, Beckham

and Wares

22 Aug 62

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Rolla Mo
July 25-62

C. Giffamy & others
make statements in regard
to the loyalty of one
Dr. W. G. Harrison.

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W. G. Harrison
file

Dr. W. G. Harrison of Mo. July 27, 62

our knowledge have always been
such and their statements are entoll-
ed to full faith and credit

Witness my hand and seal
of said court this 25th day of July, A.D.
1862

C. P. Walker
Clerk

1575

Territory of New Mexico
County of Bernalillo

July 29, 1862.
C. 62 of 1862.

Agustino
Julian Rayon
and others,

Petition for removal
of sentence in the case
of Jose Chavez y
Chavez & Perito Garcia.

Citizens

Agustino
Julian Rayon

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Recd. July 29, 1862

Al. Sr. Gen. Canby, Comandante del Departamento
de Nuevo Mexico

Los infrascritos sus
peticionarios respectivamente representan que
Jose Charv, Pablo Charv, y Don Antonio Lucero
tres personas, Ciudadanos del Territorio y
residentes de la Playa de los Corales,
en el Condado de Kernalillo fueron juzgados
para una Comision Militar en Allwazpurque
de lo cual Coronel Carson era presidente
y fueron sentenciados para dos años de
prision, a trabajos penosos, una parte de
la sentencia fue mitigado por orden de
Sr. Merced, fecha 8 de Julio de 1862.

Los dos primeros Jose Charv y Pablo Charv
son ~~son~~ ^{una viuda} menores de edad, y hijos de
Juana Charv, Jose tiene Cuente años de
edad y Pablo diez y ocho años, y Don
Antonio Lucero es huérfano de diez y
ocho años tambien, Los tres muchachos
siempre han sido muchachos de buen
Caracter aun son pobres y trabajados
sus Peticionarios estan satisfechos ellos
no son, Los Principales en el hecho y
de fueron incitados por otros hombres de
mas influencia y edad, Ayo estas cir-
-Cunstancias sus Peticionarios piden ser
Merced de perdonar los primeros

el prision, y trabajos penales. Como
ellos han sufrido encarcalamientos
por un tiempo largo y como es
su deber siempre rogaram.

Territorio de N. M.^{co}
Condado de Bernalillo

Los abajo suscritos Residentes de este
precipto de Corrales en dicho condado
testificamos q. los prisionarios anota
dos en esta Tom Chayer, Pablo Chaves,
y Jose Abel. Lujan, han sido mucha
vez de buen caracter de ocupaciones
necesarias para vivir, esta conducta
han observado en este precinto don
de han sido incidentes, estas son
las costumbres q. han manifestado
en este precinto y lo declaramos bajo
la mejor buena fe y lo firmamos
en otro precinto en este dia 27 de
Julio de 1862.

Fernando Aragon

Pedro de las

Marcos J. Grijalva

Franco Arango

Juan de las

Juan de las

Juan de las

Antonio Lujan

Diego del Monte y, Mariano Lujan,

Pablo Guega

Juan Jose Guega

Juan Guega

Miguel Apodaca

Domingo Guega

Juan Gallego

Juan Jose Maria Peralta Prudencio Garcia

Juan Peralta Peralta Corralis Apodaca

Manuel perez

Manoel perez

Juan de Dios perez

Abram perez

Jesús perez

Juan Candelario

Bicente Montoya

Manuel Gonzalez

Juan José Gonzalez

Jose Canilado Gonzalez

Santiago Gonzalez

Jose Leon Santillanes

Juana Garcia

Jose Guadalupe

Juan Santillanes

Domingo Lopez

Diego Martin

Esteban Gutierrez

Elías Torres

Juan Montoya

Juan José

Juan José Gutierrez

Juan José Gutierrez

Diego Lopez

Juan José Gutierrez

Juan José Lopez

Elvira Gutierrez

Salvador Lopez

Juan José Gutierrez

Diego Gallardo

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Deposited in the Court
Case Ino L. Phillips

All the prisoners mentioned in Order
No 2 & 3 have complied with the
Sentence but William S. Robinson &
George Brown, Robinson is able
to pay but keeps his friends will get his
Sentence Reversed. Brown says
he is unable & will have to stay in prison
He has Real Estate, what shall be
done with them. The Johnsons returned
to their confinement during the war
in the Gaule house. Should they not be
sent to some more desirable place?
Caught 2 Conscience looking over the
Gully Prisms, 1 of them accused, have
been in Rains' Division. What shall
be done with them?
Order ²³ Lett 22 & dispatch bud to
rec'd "The 7th is exact"

(See letter July 30th 1862)

CLT

~~Calhoun~~

Ret July 24th 1862

Hed Drs 7th Cour No 1 M
Syracuse July 23rd 1862

Genl

I have the honor to report that all the Prisoners embraced in General Order No 23 of date July 23, 62 from your Hed Drs, have complied with the sentence therein proclaimed except two or three, among those not having complied are Sidney Robertson & Judge Brown of Morgan County. Robertson, I am satisfied is waiting to see if his friends cannot get the sentence commuted, He is able to pay the fine. Judge Brown says he is absolutely unable to pay the fine of \$1000, and will have to remain in Prison. He has some Real Estate. What shall I do with them? The two Johnsons sentenced to close confinement for during the war, are also in the Guard House here. Should they not be sent to some suitable place where this sentence can be successfully carried out? Under the present perturbed state of affairs

It occurs to me these men should be removed
Eastwards

May before yesterday I caught
two men going Northward, attempting to
evade our lines. One of them was armed
with a Revolver (Tavy or Alb), a Bowie Knife
&c &c, the other had no arms. They had some
government clothing on. are most miserable
looking miscreants. They come from the South
say they live in Wisconsin, admit they
have been in Paine's Division - tell con-
tradictory stories, and no reliance can
be placed in them. What shall I do
with them.

Your Genl Orders No 28 -
and letter of 23rd received, also despatch
from Genl Schofield. The 7th is ready!

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Geo S Philips
Col 7th Cav M.S.M
Commanding Post

Brig Genl Jas Tallie
Commanding Cavalry Mo

Office P. M. G.
 Springfield Mo
 July 8. 62

Thompson Peace belongs
 to Capt. Crauford's Co - Major
 Clifford's Battalion - was ar-
 rested, 20 miles South of York
 Enlisted at Springfield in
 Feby last for 12 months

— 2 —

J. L. Merius Newton Co
 Arkansas - he belongs Clifford
 Battalion - was arrested
 same time as above - Chg
 with aiding in a murder

— 3 —

Lewis J. David. Recruiter
 for McBird's Division
 and was taken at the
 same time as the others
 in No 2. Chg without foundation
 by evidence

Respectfully
Referred to Brig
Genl. E. B. Brown
Comdg.

J. A. Switzer

Major

P. M. G.

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Re

Walter H. Dawson

Head Quarter S. W. Division

Springfield Mo July 8th 1862

Respectfully referred to Maj

J. A. Switzer P. M. G. —

who will inform the Genl
Commandy if there are

any charges against the

three prisoners mentioned

as Members of M^o Irwells

Brigade and also give

their names

By order Brig Gen E. B. Brown

Darius H. Steger

A. J. Genl

Springfield Green Co Mo
July 8th 1862

To Brig Genl Brown
Genl: Permit ^{me} most humbly
to request the release of three prisoners
members of the 1st Bat M. & M. McBride
Brigade C. S. A. ~~who were~~
~~sent~~ captured by Col Washburn, also
a sufficient number of prisoners to the
amount of the list presented to Brig
Genl Brown on the 8th of July 1862

Very respectfully your humble
Obedient Maj Comdg,
1st Bat M. & M. McBride Brig

G. A. Purdy	Telegraph	Operator
J. L. Quate	do	do.
J. R. Harney	do	Repairer
W. L. Harriet	do	do
J. Butler	Express	Rider
J. N. Brown	do	do
J. M. Leabe	do	do
Genl. Phinley Priv	Col Boyd's Regt	44 th Me Inf
John Conway	Ex. Rider	
Genl. S. Hawkins Priv	37 th Ill Regt	

White River
14 miles above
Hampden

Open for direct traffic on Parole

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Sulphur Springs

July 14 - 1862

Poten A. N. Col.
5th Regt. Mo. Vols

Enclosing Copy of Capt.
Adolph's Journal. giving
full account of the shoot-
ing of the three men "Rowan,"
Hildebrand, & "Sandosky" -

Respectfully forb
for the information of
the last among the
best.

Lucien Serrin

col -
br -

(Outstanding)

Very yours

Geo. H. G. Serrin Dr.

July 16 - 62

Proclamation

Not approved

Anschozeln
Bye Bye

HEADQUARTERS 5TH REGT. INF^{TRY} MO. VOL.

Camp Merrill near Sulphur Springs July 14th
1862

Colonel Lewis Merrill
Comdg. St. Louis Division

Colonel!

Enclosed you will find copy
of a Journal of Capt. Adolph of my
Reg^t, which is the official Report in
behalf of those three Prisoners, of
whom I gave you notice yesterday
already.

I remain, Colonel

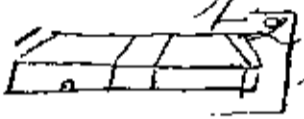
Your most obedt serv^t

A. H. Boten

Col. Comdg. 5th Reg^t Inf^{try} Mo. Vol.

Copy of Journal.

July 8. Left Blockhouse at Big River
Bridge with the detail of 2^d Lieut. and rank
and file as also two guides, and detail of 1st
consisting of 20 men under command of 2^d Lieut.
Eisenman, at 8 o'clock ~~left~~ ~~for~~ ~~the~~ ~~night~~
and arrived at the house of Col. John or Jack
Smith, a noted rebel, at 4 1/2 o'clock. July 9th
distance travelled 18 miles S.S.E. Surrounded
the house, found a young man wearing some
hybrid uniform attempting to escape. He
rested him. Says his name is Clinton Smith
acknowledges having taken the oath of Allegiance
at De Soto, also having been in the rebel army
three months and having returned some
months since. 10 o'clock Lieut. Sprong with
detachment consisting of actg Lieut. Fromhold
and 75 rank and file of Co. C. and a guide
arrived and reported. Lt. Fromhold at 2 o'clock
arrested Mr. Colas Payne, a Captain in the
rebel army, whom Col. Fletcher, Asst. Provost
Marshal Genl. had ordered me to arrest. At
5 o'clock I sent Lieut. Heidenman and detach-
ment of 12 rank and file, to escort Prisoners to Ledge
or Deck Bridge, with instructions to comman-
ding Officer there to send the Prisoner Payne to
St. Louis and Smith to Regt. Col. Geo. S. L. Camp

at 10 P.M. and arrived at the house of John
L. Rowan a noted outlaw and the supposed
head of the gang of murderers and horse thieves
in St. Francois Co., at two o'clock on the 10th
of June. Rowan indeed, on searching the premises,
evidences were found of other persons having
been at the house, shortly previous to our arrival,
as the place where they kept their horses (there
having been no less than two) in the barn was quite
wet. In the one apartment of the house, [it hav-
ing been built of logs as shown here  marked
2 a bed was found, where to all appearances some
person had been lying very recently. Rowan and
family consisting of wife and two children, were
in the room marked 1. What made the
suspicious stranger was the fact, that on
approaching the house, when some 200 yards dist.
the baying of a hound and the barking of a dog
was distinctly heard but on reaching it, no
dog of any description was visible, and it is
well known, that Allan Rowan and the Gil-
debrands have such dogs. Another circumstance
is that, though there was a spare bed in room
2. as before stated, the children were lying on the
floor of room 1. Left the house at 4 o'clock on
the 10th having J. L. Rowan as a prisoner with
the rear guard. On passing a thicket about a

mile S.E. of the house, the guard was fired upon
by some person concealed there. At the moment
the shot was fired the prisoner Rowan made
an attempt to escape, but was fired upon by
the guard and killed on the spot. Arrived at
the house of Mr. Loggaff 2 miles S.E. from ~~the house~~
Sent a boy to acquaint Mrs. R. with the death
of her husband and the circumstances connected
therewith. Arrived at Skintown at 10 o'clock P.M.
6th P.M. a party of 66 men of the 12th Regt
Cavalry M.S. under command of Capt. Funge
and 1st Lieut. Walpus arrived here. July 11th
at 8 o'clock A.M. sent a party consisting of
15 men of the 12th Regt and 15 of the 5th Regt
all mounted, under the command of a non-
com. officer of the 12th to patrol. Returned
at 12 o'clock M. bringing with them David Look-
sey as prisoner. Reported of trying to arrest two
men, who at the approach of the party fled
and on being ordered to halt, and not
doing so, were fired upon and both killed.
They were recognized as Wash. Hildebrand &
Stack? (Anastasio) Sandosky, supposed to be-
long to the above named gang of outlaws. At
8 o'clock P.M. a flag the gift of Capt. Funge was
raised on the top of a tree. Fired salutes in
honor thereof and Mr. J. P. Smith delivered

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a short address. At 5 1/2 o'clock Capt Croger
with a detachment consisting of ad. Lieut. Had
and some 35 men rank & file arrived. Gave them
supper. Issued a proclamation to the inhabi-
tants of Skintown and vicinity, to the effect
that if the national flag which was hoisted
that day raised, should ever by any means
whatsoever disappear or be insulted, the town
or the houses of the known sympathizers with
the rebellion should be burned to the ground,
which proclamation was signed by myself, Capt
Croger, and Capt Flunge. Lieut. Weideman and
party arrived safely at Deck Bridge. At 6 1/2 o'clock
Capt Croger and command left. At 7 o'clock Capt
Flunge and myself without respective com-
mand left the Cavalry at my suggestion,
to scout to Farmington, French Village and
return to Pilot Knob by a different route.
Myself and command proceeded to Deck
Bridge where we arrived at 10 o'clock am. on
the 12th took the cars at 3 o'clock P. M. and arrived
at my station at 1st Big River Bridge at 3 3/4
o'clock, the same day, all well.

Respectfully submitted
Phil Adolph

Capt C. D. 5th Regt Inf 40th

Post at 1st Big River Bridge
July 12. 1862

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Dr. Mr. Gove's office
Washington July 5, 1862

Mr. Meigs
Dr. Mr. Gove

Concerning Locomotives
Rodgers & Co. - Patterson Locomotion Works.

... have only one five foot gauge Locomotion ready, which will be started next tomorrow. The Locomotives, commenced before the rebellion for Southern Roads were stopped by the rebellion. The 4^{ft} 8 in gauge Locomotives, can be used on 5 foot gauge, by stepping out the tires one inch on each side. -

file

Rec'd Dr. - Corvett
July 14, 1862

Quarter-Master General's Office

Washington City,

July 26
1862

Major General

W. W. Halleck,

Commanding

Corinth, Miss.

General:

The following
is a copy of a telegram this day
sent you, viz:

“Roger Lee, Patton
and Locomotive Works, have only
one five foot gauge locomotive
ready. This will be started, to
subserve ^{the purpose} ~~the purpose~~ ^{west} ~~west~~. He may find a
few five foot gauge locomotives
under construction ^{before} ~~before~~ the
Rebellion, but all such work
was stopped by the Rebellion.
The four foot ten gauge loco-
motives of the Ohio roads can
be adapted to the five foot

gauge, by clipping out the
tires one inch on each side.
This is the speediest mode
of supplying stock. It has
been done lately at Longville
to considerable extent. You should
order a supply in this way.

I am
Very Respectfully
Yours
Wm. W. W.
Quincy, Mich. Land

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Offici P.M. for W. D. W. Mo
July 31st 1862

John M. Elhanan and
John F. Rott Smals will
be Released from the
Custody of P. M. Agent
the Charges Not being
Sustained against
them. J. A. Sutcliffe
May P.M. for
W. D. W. Mo

2 or names

Citizens

Office P. M. G. S. W. D. W.
Springfield Missouri
July 26. 1862

United States

— W —

~~John M. Elkanon~~

~~John Smeal~~

~~Robt. Smeal~~

Charges prepared by
order of Boyd Genl
E. B. Brown. County
for violations of the
rules and articles of
war by making arrests
without proper authority
to do so.

J. A. Butcher
Mayor. P. M. G.

Office Ins Marshal Guine
S.M. Ins Springfield Mo
July 26th 1862

A. J. Peacher being duly sworn, states that on the morning of the 24th Inst. (July) about 11 1/2 O'clock there came to ~~my~~ ^{my} house. 3 persons whom I took from their dress to be soldiers (I recognized one of those men to be Jno McElhann and two of them to be John & Robt Small) John McElhann did not get down from his horse, John & Robert Small dismounted and came into my house.

Mr. McElhann said to Mr. Peacher, that if I had not taken the Oath that I would have to go to town to do so, that there was an order published requiring all persons to take the oath.

The two Smalls said to me when they came into the house that they were thus in business which was not very pleasant, we are ordered here to take you to Springfield today, I asked them who ordered them they said Genl Brown, I asked them what I was particularly sent for they said I had gone to Arkansas as a spy - I told them I could not go that evening - they said they would not free me, but I must give my parole of honor to appear before Genl. E. B. Brown on Monday following & came however and departed on Friday before to Genl. E. B. Brown - who gave me a pass.

they accused me of harboring bushwhackers and
rebels, all of which is untrue. they left about
2.0. O'clock P.M. They said if I would not
take the oath, and would go to Arkansas as a
spy, and harbor bushwhackers - that I must be
punished, for such people were liable to be punished
I told him I never saw a bushwhacker that I
know of. If any gentleman came to my
house and wanted something to eat, whether he
was federal or southern, he would get it.
Further deponent says the only
A. S. Peacher

Sworn to and subscribed before me. this
the 26. th. Day July A. D. 1862.

J. A. Switzer Mayor
P. M. U.
M. P. U.

Statement of

John Small, Private in Dade Co. Mo
 on the 17th of July in Company with John Mc
 Ellhanon and Robt Small went to Mr Pecker
 house I went in to the house and asked
 Mrs Pecker if she had taken the oath
 she said no" and she asked us who sent
 us there" or what authority ~~we had~~ and
 I observed that Genl Brown had ordered all
 to take the oath Union as well as
 secession" I remarked to her there was
 some bad report of her, as being a spy and
 carrying News to the secech army or Southern
 People; she remarked it was strange
 they did not make her take the oath
 when she was up to Springfield that she
 saw Genl Brown & talked with him"
 and said to her "Let me have you take the
 oath, and to use her influence to have her
 neighbors take it, and she remarked to him
 that she would die in Prison before she
 would use her influence to have her
 neighbors take the oath"

"
I then asked her how she got out of town
she replied she was acquainted with Col
Mills. she said she had been down
in Ark. to get a Negro girl

She gave us her ~~word~~ word she would
come to town some day to take the oath

John Small

July 26/1862

Offic asst P. M. Co.

I consulted me ~~at~~ Mrs Peckers House
she said she went to Ark to get a Negro girl
and see her Sister

Subscribed & sworn before me

This 26 July 1862

M J Kirk

and J. H. P. M. Co.

Statement of
Ebenezer Scruggs

I live in Green Co Mo

After Mrs Peacher came back from
Ark she told me she had been with
a few rites of the Pickers of the
Southern Army and said they had
surrounded Genl Curtis

she said also she went after a Black girl
in Ark or see about me

It was the Common talk of the Neighborhood
that she was a Spy

Ebenezer ^{his} Scruggs
_{mark}

Subscribed & sworn to before

Me this 26th July 1862.

M J Kirk

and filed P M G. J.

Statement of Wilson Speer of
Green Co Mo

I reported Mrs Pecker to Abd. Str. as going
to Ark.

Directly after the Evacuation of Corinth
Miss my brother sent to Springfield Mo
by Mrs Pecker for a paper
she brought it to my brother's house and
spoke of the falsehoods relative to the
Evacuation of Corinth,
and spoke of the Lying & humbug of
the Black Republican Army
she stated that she was going to Ark as she
had a niece that needed some attention
there, and also to get a Negro girl
it was the General opinion of the Union People
of the neighborhood that she was acting as
a spy.

Wilson Speer

July 26/62
Office and P.M.H.

Subscribed & sworn to before me

Miss 26 July 1862
A. G. Smith
J. M. Gen

HEAD QUARTERS, POST OF SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI.

Office P. M. G. Springfield Mo 1862

July 22

To Mrs Peacher - Wife of Wm Peacher

Chas. Hadlow John Small Wilson Green

You, and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to appear before the Pro Marshall appointed to be held at Springfield, State of Missouri, in the county of Green on the Twenty sixth then and there to testify and give in evidence what you and each of you may know in a certain proceeding now pending before the said Pro Marshall wherein the United States of America are the prosecuting parties, and John McElhann & others stand accused. Hereof fail not at your perils.

By order of Brigadier Gen. E. B. Brown, Commanding South Western Division, Missouri.

J. A. Metzger Maj. P. M. G. Judge Advocate S. M. D. G. M.

The author is assisted by Sumner the author
in name person this 25th Day of July 1862
Allen Edmondson

United States

1580 vs.

Lycander W. Morgan
vs. B. Blakemore

Charge

Selling Whisky to Soldiers

In Consideration of their
pleading guilty and
their stock being destr-
-oyed and suffering 3
Days imprisonment
They will be released
from imprisonment
Officer P. M. Gurn
for Discharge on July
14th 1862 - J. A. Switzer
Major P. M. G.

Released July 14 1862

U. S. Marshal

P. A. & H. A. B. M. Gurn

United States
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Office P. M. Gen. S. W. Devins
Springfield Mo. July 14/64

Jos^M Blakemore } Charge. Selling Liquors
Leander W. Morgan } to Soldiers.

The above named Defendants
plead Guilty to the Charge, but file an
affidavit thereto. that in some instances they
had written orders to do so. (one of which
is filed herewith as evidence) and
that they were not in possession of the facts
that it was a violation of military law
and as their Liquors have been destroyed
which is punishment sufficient for them
the first offenders - they to be discharged, and
will not again sell liquor to soldiers. and
in violation of the Military Laws of the Land
governing such Cases violate them nor the
Civil Laws.

Respectfully Submitted
J. M. Blakemore
L. Morgan

statement made by, A. Morgan
on which. Alexander Morgan &
Jr. B. Blakeman etc. be the
learned. upon parole of honor
to report to their head quarters
on tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock
am.

J. A. Sartyler

Maj. Gen. G.

July 13. th 1862
S. W. Division

J A Switzler Maj & provost Marshal Genl.

S W Dix Mo

Sir being deprived of the
privilege of a personal conversation
I ask leave to drop a few thoughts
concerning J W & J B ease you will recollect
They have always been your personal friends
in watching & protecting your family & prop-
erty in your absence as well as your Union
colleagues & that they had the assurance
of Judge Kirby that they could obtain
licence, and never had been advised
of the fact that they were doing any
thing against the military power
and I am certain J W never done any
act that even Genl Brown would of
taken exception to. Tho I have equal sym-
pathy for J B as I have for J W as he is
just out of dangerous spell of sickness &
and the only assistance of his Mother
as her other boys are sick.

I hope you will deal as liberally
with the boys as you can consisten with
your office. They would like to have a
proff of Honor to go to the camps until
morning if they cannot have their trial

Treat This evening I W is security of Elias-
wooley Secured in the sum of \$200. & he
wishes to see Lieutenant Worley & that
Subject I will vouch for their return
at any hour in the morning. you will
please excuse my importunities this.

Confidentially respectfully yours
July the 13th 1862 A Moran

to the [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Handwritten text on a piece of lined paper, possibly a letter or document fragment. The text is heavily obscured by high contrast and noise, but some words are faintly visible, including "Dear", "I", "am", "writing", "to", "you", "today", "and", "hope", "you", "are", "well".

Mr. J. B. Baker
Please find the No. 14 stock
table on the left of the history

J. D. Cunningham
584 Pine Street Albany
arrived at

Brothers Sullivan

Wd. Dueson, Killed

July 62

Gaybankers

2 or more

Dept. Mo.

Provost marshals Office.

Albany County, Mo

July 22nd 1862

Provost marshal Genl

St Joseph

Mo

Sir I have to report to you that on Sunday the 20th Inst information was brought to this Post that four men were passing through this County of a suspicious Character Corporal J. W. Clark immediately started in pursuit with a Squad of Soldiers after traveling some fifteen miles they came in sight of the supposed Jayhawkers and ordered them to halt but instead of coming to a halt they started at a full lope a running fight was commenced and was kept up for one or two miles when three of the men were overhauled and taken the fourth kept on and was pursued but would not give up until he was killed he received four shots which brought him down he lived about two hours after which was that before he died he made a confession that he and two of the men with him had been following Jayhawking one of the men a young fellow he said was innocent about 11 o'clock of the same day they passed a farm house and stole a horse and took with them this horse they turned loose when they came to Grand River which

they could not cross on account of high water they then turned the horse loose and wound their way down the River some 6 or 8 miles to a Ferry and crossed but before they came to Grand River they were seen by some of our citizens to pass with the horse in their possession I would here remark that two of the men that I now hold as prisoners were captured at Elk Horn in Ray County some two months ago by a portion of Capt Little's Company (8) 1st Regt (Car M. I. M) and were paroled to report themselves at Hamilton on the H & St Joe RR they never reported but left that section and made their way to Iowa as they were going to Iowa some three weeks ago they passed through this county and one of my guards fell in with them and recognized the two that had been made prisoners at Elk Horn he came to this Post and reported them and a squad of soldiers was sent in pursuit but failed to come up with them the two men who have violated their parole the dying man confessed to be his accomplices in Jayhawking the one that was killed is of the name of W L Dickey he has a wife so he says near Muskegon City the other three are Brothers by the name of Shelton they live near Elk Horn I hold these men

Until I get your instructions whether
they shall be tried by the Civil Law
or by military Commission I am
satisfied from all that I learn that
they are regular horse thieves unless
the younger one be innocent as Siskey
stated before he died he probably
might be used as a witness but as
the matter stands if they are tried
here by the Civil Law they can
all be convicted you will please
answer this immediately by mail or
send your answer to Capt Little at
Cameron with instructions to forward
to me by messenger I can get the
answer - one day earlier that way

Respectfully,
Jas R Cunningham
Private Marshal

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July 24, 1862

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J. W. Bridgely
Gravelly.

July 24 1862.

Understands that Mr. Noble
has been authorized to smelt
the ore in the furnace at Gravelly.
Has seen no papers giving him
such authority. Had Gen. Brown
known all the circumstances and
facts in the case, he would not
have given any such authority, as
the owners of the mineral are,
and always have been among the
warmest adherents of the Government.
They have lost a great deal, through
the Confederate Army, pay banks
and destructions of property, and
although the mineral had been
held bought by the Confed. Govt.
he had held it for them in order
to reimburse them a little.
Request Gen. Brown to suspend
all operations in the matter
until he can correspond with
the owners of the mineral.
Refer Gen. Brown to the Rev.
Mr. Miner.

Dec^d July 26 1862

Grand July 24th 1862
Brig. Genl. Brown.
Command'g Post
Springfield
Vt.

I have just learned that you have authorized a Mr Noble of this neighborhood to take possession of and sell the mineral here now in the furnace of Messrs Blow & Kennett at this place.

I am ignorant whether this authority does actually emanate from yourself (not having as yet seen any papers to that effect) But as Mr Noble unquestionably claims to have authority & as I am informed that it was read from you I would venture on behalf of the interests of Messrs Blow & Kennett who have always been among the warmest adherents to and supporters of the Government to suggest, that had you been aware of all the circumstances & facts connected with the subject you would scarcely have done the injustice to Messrs Blow & Kennett which I feel an expectation of this privilege on the part of Noble would find Messrs Blow & Kennett by their warm & constant support of the Govt have already through the Southern Army, Jayhawkers & others suffered

in loss & destruction of property, largely
and this mineral & documentary to ~~worth~~
or more, than they purchased by the Confederate
Govt's Act when here has been held by
me as the property of R & K to reimburse them
to their little extent at least for what of
their property had already been taken by
others. On a recent visit to Mr. Blair these facts
were explained to R & K & they so regard this
mineral. Mr. Blair now seeks to get possession
of this mineral & reap any benefit that
may arise from its smelting. As he would
probably have to use the Coal wood and
lime purchased and paid for with
R & K's money to accomplish this smelting and
as he Endeavored to get possession of the
mines through Genl. Price when here
& afterwards went to Richmond & made a
Contract to make lead for the Southern
Confederacy & as he has already caused
much annoyance to the miners & smelters
on frequent former occasions and as
Blair & Kermett are really & justly entitled
to their own property & any benefits arising
therefrom - I would it not be justice to them
to have this proceeding on the part of Noble
suspended, at least until you can ascertain
the wishes of the real owners & proprietors

in relating them to I write to them by
same mail & will request them to
communicate with you immediately upon
the subject. Meanwhile as acting in their
behalf I would request that you notify
Mr W. to hold off until further advice
from you which can be given when you
hear from R. K.

As you have just taken nearly
1200 lbs lead from here simply to save
it & as the mineral is not so great a mass
as the lead to hold it at any rate I would
it not be better to let the lead lie
until needed in the mineral? I would
refer you to the Rev. Fred Wines as to myself
hoping soon to hear from you.

Yours Very Respy

J. M. Redely

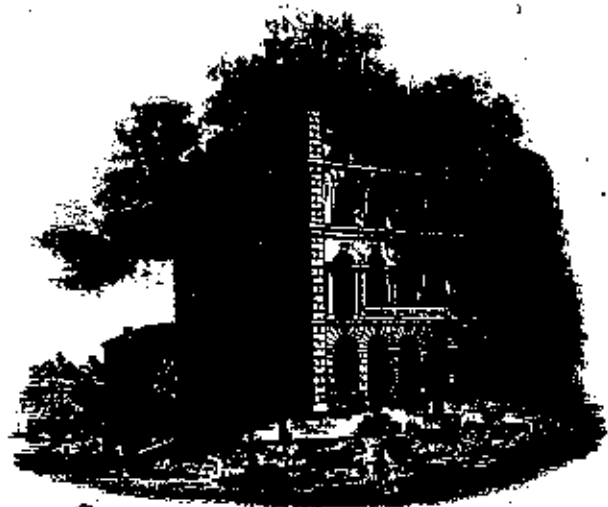
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St. Louis Mo
July 23-62

Chas Pratt & Co

State that they have been
paid by the W & Government
the amount allowed by the
"Nav claim Commission"
but still have another claim

Ho on list of Mo Aug 23, 62.



Office of Child Pratt & Fox,
No. 139 & 141 Main Street
Saint Louis, Mo. July 23/1862

Chas. O. Allen
Lieutenant & Acting A. A. C. Sir

Your Enquiry
by Order of Commanding General asking if the
Shot Guns Ordered by Gen. McKinstry of your
firm, have ever been paid for."

In reply we have to state we have been paid by the
United States Government the amount allowed by
the War Claim Commission, which was first cost,
and have still a claim on the Government for the
profit

Very Resp^t

Child Pratt & Fox

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Plattsburg New
July 31 1862

Rivch pat. H. Jr.

Presents claims for
his ~~own~~ claims by Col.
Cathwood at Cannon
the property of released
prisoners - States that this
property was not confiscated
by any regular process &
asks remuneration

Three enclosures.

Respy. refers to Right Hon.
J. M. Schofield Com. Dir.
of Mr. C. B. Burdham
S. M. 4 of Mr.

Recd. O. S. M. 4 July 22/62

Plattsburg, July 11, 1862.

Gen. B. Burman, Eq

L. M. G. M. S. M. }

Dear Sir:

I enclose to you certain affidavits, in relation to the horses of Messrs Lincoln & Co. They now embody all the facts in the case & can be disposed of. I also enclose an affidavit of Mr. Chawhan for an affidavit taken by Capt. Edgar. I saw Capt. Edgar take them. You are acquainted I presume with Mr. Stockaday the witness for the parties. He is one of our most respectable citizens formerly a heavy merchant of this place. He was arrested at the same time, but was released at Leamington. Hence is fully acquainted with the facts. I know also the facts to be as stated except as to the value of the horses. The letter of Col. Cathamwood in reference to one of the horses discloses what disposition was made of them all & that the State has had the benefit of them all. I enclose you a deed to be handed to Greely Hall - I had it corrected on the record & return it all right.

Very Respectfully
Yours for 20th

James W. Bush, Jr.

I Solomon Halpharty, do solemnly swear that about the first of December 1861, I was arrested by a detachment of men under command of Lieut Bassett, acting under ^{order} of Major M. S. James M. S. M. commanding post of Cameron, Mo., that I was taken by him to Cameron & turned over to the Military authorities there & from thence transferred to the Military Prison at St. Louis where I was released upon taking the oath of allegiance to the Government of the U.S. by the order of Major Genl. Halleck.

That at the time of my arrest I was riding a horse, which together with the bridle & saddle was worth sixty dollars, which was turned over to & taken possession of by the Military authorities at Cameron & which was retained by them & refused to be given up to me on my return although demanded.

After my arrest & before I was sent to St. Louis Col. E. C. Catherwood arrived at Cameron & I understood took command of the post.

The horse had never been used in the rebel service - nor in any manner to aid the same. I never was in any way connected with the troops in arms against the Govt of the U.S or the Provisional Govt of the State of Mo.

No reason was ever assigned for keeping my horse - no charge was ever preferred against it that I ever

was informed of. Other parties arrested
at the same time obtained their
horses. I have no knowledge as to wheth-
er this horse was kept as the property
of the Govt or what was done with
him except that he was turned over
to the Military authorities by Lieut
Rassett with myself at the time
I was taken to Cameron.

Dr Vanhook, John K. Lincoln & Charles
Lincoln were arrested & taken to Cam-
eron at the same time & their horses
kept as mine was. Other parties
arrested at the same time but
discharged at Cameron obtained
their horses. Solomon Halarty

State of Missouri
County of Clinton

I do hereby certify that the
undersigned Clerk of the County Court within and
for the County aforesaid on this the 16th day of July A.D. 1862
in testimony whereof I W. P.
Hooper Clerk of said Court
have subscribed my name and
affixed the Seal of said Court
at Office on this 16th day
of July A.D. 1862
W. P. Hooper Clerk

I, Isaac W. Hoekaday do swear that
I have carefully read the foregoing
statement of Robinson & of fact
find the same to be substantially
true in its essential details - that
the horse & saddle was worth about
sixty dollars & that I am wholly
disinterested.

Isaac W. Hoekaday

Subscribed and sworn to before me W. P. Hooper
Clerk of the County Court within and for the County
of Clinton in the State of Missouri on this the 18th
day of July - A. D. 1862

Witness my hand and the Seal
of said Court at Office
in Potosi on the day and year
last above written

W. P. Hooper Clerk

I, J. D. Danhook, do solemnly swear that about the 15th of Dec. 1861, I was arrested by a detachment of men under command of Lieut Bassett, acting under orders of Major W. S. James M. S. M. commanding post at Cameron, Mo. that I was taken by him to Cameron & turned over to the military authorities, thence from thence transferred to the military prison at St. Louis where I was released upon taking the oath of allegiance to the government of the U. S. by order of Major Genl. Halleck.

That I rode to Cameron when arrested a horse bidden saddle worth one hundred forty dollars, which was turned over to & taken possession of by the military authorities at Cameron & which was retained by them & refused to be given up to me on my return although demanded.

After my arrest & before I was sent to St. Louis, Geo. Cothran arrived at Cameron & I succeeded in taking command of the post.

The horse had never been used in the rebel service, nor in any manner to aid the cause. I never was in any manner or shape connected with the troops in arms against the Govt. of the U. S. or the Provisional Govt. of the State of Mo.

No reason was ever assigned for keeping my horse. No charge was preferred against it that I ever heard of.

J. D. Danhook

State of Missouri }
County of Clinton }

Subscribed to and Subscribed before me this 1st day of

Signed Clerk in open court for the County of Clinton, New York
on the 14th day of July A.D. 1862.

In testimony whereof I W. P. Hooper
Clerk of said Court have hereunto
set my hand and seal in open court
at said place on the 14th day
of July 1862.

W. P. Hooper Clerk

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I Isaac A. Hockaday do swear that
I have carefully read the foregoing
statement of Dr. J. D. Vanhook
& find the same to be substantially
correct - that the horse was
worth about as stated & that
I am wholly disinterested

Isaac A. Hockaday

Subscribed, and sworn to before me N. P. Hooper
Clerk of the County Court within and for the
County of Clinton in the State of Missouri on
the 18th day of July 1862

Witness my hand and the
Seal of said Court at
Office in Platteburg on the day
and Year last above written
N. P. Hooper Clerk

I, John K. Lincoln, do swear ~~that~~ the
1st of Dec. 1861. I was arrested by a detachment of
soldiers under command of Lieut Bassett, acting
under orders of Major James ~~W. M.~~ commanding
at Cameron Mo; that I was taken by him to
Cameron & turned over to the military authorities
~~there from~~ ~~thence~~ transferred to the military
prison in St. Louis, & released by order of
Major Genl. Halleck upon taking the oath
of allegiance.

After I was arrested before I was sent to
St. Louis, Col Leatherwood arrived took com-
mand at Cameron.

I rode a mare to Cameron & my br who was
arrested at the same time, rode one of my
horses to Cameron, which together with the wife
& saddle were turned over to the military au-
thorities there, & when I returned from St. Louis
& demanded my horses I was refused them.

To show what was done with the horses
I attach Col Leatherwood's letter to my wife
who in my absence wanted the mare because
she was my buggy animal. Mr Waffle traded
a cavalry horse for her & I purchased her
from Waffle.

The mare was worth one hundred & forty dollars
& the horse my br rode was worth one
hundred & twenty five dollars.

These animals had never in any shape
been used in the rebel service, nor in
any manner to aid the same. I never was
in any manner or shape connected with
the troops in arms against the Govt of
the U.S. or of the Provisional Govt of the
State of Mo. No reason was ever assigned

Wm. A. R. Lincoln
February 9th 1862
Mrs John Lincoln

Madam The mare taken
from John Lincoln was appraised
sold, I sent you word that as you
personally was interested in the animal
I would exchange her for a Cavalry
Horse so that you personally should
get her - The exchange was made
by a Mr. Duffle of Pattsburg & if
there is any obstacle in the way of
you getting her or will inform me, I
will soon straighten the matter -

Very Respt yr obt Servt
Col. Cartmora
Col. Cardy Mon

for keeping my horses, nor were any charges
ever preferred against them that I ever
heard of.

John W. Linneco

Subscribed and sworn to before me William
J. Bigestaff clerk of the Circuit Court within
and for the County of Clinton in the State
of Missouri on this 12th day of July 1862,

Witness my hand and the seal of
said Court at office in Platteburg
on the day and year above written
Wm J. Bigestaff Clerk.

I Isaac Hockaday do swear
that I have carefully read the
foregoing statements of W. Linneco
Hilds the facts to be substantially
correct that the horses were worth
about what is stated that I
am wholly disinterested

Isaac Hockaday

Subscribed and sworn to before me William
J. Bigestaff clerk of the Circuit Court within and
for the County of Clinton in the State of Missouri
on this the Eighteenth day of July 1862.

Witness my hand and the seal of said
Court at office in Platteburg on the day
and year above written.

W. J. Bigestaff, Clerk.

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Jackson July 7th 1862

Walling J. J. -
Capt of Gen. A. O. C.
on Gen. Logan's Staff

States that the 7th Regt
Cavalry have spread
desolation in their path

John S. Rogers &
J. M. Fry were both
robbed by them

Respectfully refer you
to Gen. Logan's letter
to C. O. C. on this letter.

Wm. H. Wilson
July 13, 1862

Wm. H. Wilson
July 12, 1862

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file with the
reports against
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John H. Gray

deems.

Cannot this Regiment be mustered out of the service, for one path of desolation follows them wherever they go, a volume of evidence can be produced to substantiate this fact, this conduct is outrageous and intolerable and ought not to be countenanced by men in the garb of soldiers and professing to belong to the grand Union Army of the United States. I deem it my duty as an Officer and a soldier to make the foregoing statements to you and do sincerely hope this matter will receive speedy attention.

I am
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.

James C. Collins,
Capt & Quartermaster A.D.C.
Brig Genl. Logan's Staff

Wm. C. Collins
A. A. Genl. ?
Dept of the Miss.
Comdr
Miss.

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Jackson July 7/62

Valleys of J -
Capt J Amr. A. O. O.
on Genl. Logan's staff

States that the 7th
Cavalry have spread
devotion within their ranks

John W. Rogers
J. M. Fry
proposed by them

deeply
to J. M. Fry
his C. O. R. and
this letter.
D. M. Fry
July 19/62

PS

I lost one negro girl sixteen years old
named Harriet
One negro boy fourteen years old named
Eaton.

One bay horse three years old -

being

fill with them
prop. to government
the best

Saml M Fry

for

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Camp at Little Chapel
 Melcom county, Va
~~Wagner~~ Danner charged with
 inducing the Guerrillas "with
 saying that he preferred Monarchy
 or despotic govern^{ment} to
 the government of the united
 States

W A Roberts after having been
 duly sworn states that he heard
 the Prisoner ~~say~~ in a conversation
 with Richard Pierce ^{Genl} that
 he ~~said~~ that he fully justified
~~the Guerrillas in arresting~~
 Rumbery Sergeant in the united States
 Army and of Robing him of his
 Pegg & horse. he said it was right
 in war and Pierce asked said Danner
 upon what authority did he justify
 the Guerrillas in the Robbery of Sgt
 Rumbery he answered upon the
 authority of Genl Danner and the
 Southern Confederacy
 S W Goff after being duly
 sworn said he had Harry
 Danner the Prisoner was in
 conversation and among other
 things Mr Danner said that
 he would rather live under
 Monarchy or despotic govern^{ment}
 than the government
 of the united States

Danner W Goff subscribed to the above

in my presence
of A Robertson Capt

Richard Pierce after being
duly sworn said that he had
a conversation with Mr Harry
Danner the Prisoner and among
other things he said that he
justified the Guerrillas in the
Robbery and arrests of Dr
Kinsey that it was right in
war he says he then asked
Mr Danner upon what author-
ity did he justify the Robbery
of Dr Kinsey he said upon
the authority of Jeff Davis
and the Southern Confederacy
Mr Danner said furthermore that
he had never aided or abetted the
Southern Confederacy unless the
giving of two dollars to a Southern
prisoner was aiding or abetting
Case examined by Mr Danner
Mr Pierce said that Mr Danner
said that Maj Calhoun justified
the Guerrillas in the Robbery
of Dr Kinsey and that Mr
Danner said he would rather
take the evidence of Calhoun
than Mr Pierce - Mr Pierce
further answered that he and
Mr Danner understood that
Dr Kinsey is a deserter in the
Federal Army. Richard Pearce
Richard Pierce was sworn and subscribed
to the above in my presence. A Robertson
Capt

A. C. Hurley after being duly sworn states that about four weeks since he had a conversation with the prisoner Harvey Danner and among other things he said that he thought that the Southern officials and Army had the right to take Government Property if they could to arrest Federal officers & soldiers and to take the property captured with them Danner also said in the same conversation that he detested and despised the Mexican thieves and other bands of thieves that was committing depredations in the country, about two weeks after having this conversation with Mr Danner I heard that the prisoner Danner fully justified the Guerrillas and I saw him Danner again and asked him what new facts he had discovered that made him say he justified the Guerrillas he said he did no such things I then asked him his sentiments on that subject and he said the same as at first Danner said that he would join any party to put down the Mexicans in the country, I then told Danner that he ought to define himself on that subject he said he did but gave him to hear he was made mad he failed to do so

He said he had no sympathy whatever with the bands of thieves he spoke of a man by the name of Martin of Greenville Johnson of Henderson and a Mexican acting in the Green River country as Southern officers and he Danvers said he thought it was those gentlemen or one of them & these men that arrested Sir Ripley that he thought it right because Minors was a German in the Federal Army that it was right to arrest him and capture his property but he said there was no honor in the action of the Thieving party that they are unauthorized bands of thieves or Guerilla Danvers said that a citizen ought not as he believed take up arms against the Federal or Southern Government Danvers would frequently in speaking of the Southern Army would call them Guerillas and when I asked for an explanation he said he did not mean to call the Southern Army thieves that he call them by that name under mistake

By the defense Mr Mosley said that Danvers is quite respectable in argument I mean after approved him in both Religious & political Argument

~~Mr. M. M. M.~~ said he knew Danner
 well had lived near Danner for
 a long time have been in his company
 "any often before and after the
 great political excitement
 and know that Danner is a hard
 working man seldom from home
 and muddles nut little with other
 people's business. He said Danner
 had in my presence after said that
 he was a constitutional man Danner
 sometimes becomes intoxicated from
 the use of liquor and when under
 its influence is somewhat ~~wild~~
 and will make wild and extravagant
 remarks R. C. Moseley
 given and subscribed to the paper by
 R. C. Moseley given under
 my hand this 25th July 1862
 J. A. Robertson Capt
 H. J.

Mr. J. L. Little after being duly
 sworn said
 Duquesne By Depts Mr. Little said he
 Danner & Summers living one house is
 neighbors each other I know Danner
 to be a hard working man I see him
 almost every day. He attends closely
 to his business he is seldom from
 home especially since the excite-
 ment arose Little said he was often
 in conversation with Danner

And on three occasions I heard
 Danvers consider Thieving that is
 going on in the country he said
 he was willing to help to put it
 down Danvers said if he was
 allowed to do so he would go
 to where they are and try to get
 them to leave he spoke of those
 bands stealing horses and uttering
 condemned it Danvers has after said
 he would not if he could help it
 taken up arms on the side of
 the Army Little said he had
 known Danvers for some several
 years that he is a quite well
 disposed man when at himself but
 when under the influence of liquor
 he talks wild and makes strange
 remarks but he cannot be considered
 a drunkard

J. G. Little

Sworn and subscribed to in my presence
 by J. G. Little J. A. Robertson capt
 all the witnesses in this case
 are under my July 25th
 1866 J. A. Robertson capt
 Harvey Danvers came into camp
 he is about 46 years of age
 and about 58 feet 2 inches high
 of swarthy complexion weighs 185
 pounds J. A. R.

Camp of Home Guards was
at Sixth Chapel July 24th. 1862

Samuel Johnson arrested and
charged with ~~aiding~~ the guerrillas
and the Rebels also charged
with aiding the guerrillas in
stealing United States muskets
from the Cavalry House in
Salmon Bay also with furn-
ishing the guerrillas with arms,
not belonging to the Govern-
ment

William Pigg after having
been sworn stated that
Johnson's step son reported to
Johnson that he had found
a United States musket in the
Hay in the stable ^{of Johnson} and
that Johnson said well he
supposed the Synecrites had
put it there. Pigg says
he does not know what became
of the gun. He says Johnson
married his sister

Johnson refused to make
any statements what as to the
charges above made

David Rogers after having
been sworn said he heard the
Prisoner do Johnson say to J. W.
Jordan that he was accused with
having a secret meeting at his
house but it could not be
proven on him. He says he
had then under guard and

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stopped them from taking the
Jordan is also a prisoner
by W Owen after having
been sworn said that he is
company with the 1st Det of
~~the 1st Det~~ Capt Morgan's company
and others ⁱⁿ the night after
the camp ^{at this place} was established, was
placed on the steam post road
to guard it and about ten
o'clock at night David Johnson
and James Jordan came along
traveling the main road to
Steamport and in the section
of country where the guerrillas
were doing much mischief in
the way of stealing horses the
guerrillas is located at Steam
port he said they arrested
Johnson & Jordan riding abreast
and had reasons to believe
they were carrying information
to the enemy at Steamport
it was a dark night he says
it is generally believed that
Johnson and Jordan was quite
want to come in ^{to} their neighborhood
in aid of & helping the guerrillas
to union men's houses several houses
has been stolen in Johnson's neigh-
borhood. The prisoners said at
the time of the arrest that they
were going to Hugh Jordan's

~~John~~ George H. Clark was duly sworn and said that on last Sunday night a horse ~~was~~ stolen from him. The said Clark ~~he~~ said he tracked the horse through his own field until he left the field and struck the road leading directly to Daniel Johnson's House and near his House he said Johnson is generally suspected with aiding the guerrillas James Jordan ~~and~~ Johnson are quite intimate Jordan ~~is~~ also accused with aiding the guerrillas

Question By Capt Clark said he passed Johnsons and Johnson said that he believed or said he would not be surprised if his horse was stolen soon and Clark said yes he would bet that his Johns horse would be stolen in three weeks Clark said Johnson aided in driving off a hog there

Clark said he lived near Jordan about three years and had taken Jordan to be an honest man thought him Jordan to be somewhat excitable

Geo^{Wish} Clark
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mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me by making his mark this 25th July 1862
Asfred Clark said after being duly sworn that he is the 1st Lieut of Capt Morgans company of Home Guards and that on night before last the same night after the camp was established at

At this place he went with five other
men on the road to Steamport
about 8 miles from Steamport
where the Head quarters of the gang
is supposed to be located on the south
side of Green River and 4 or 5 miles
from W. Jackbrooks the head quarters
of the same gang on the north side
of said river and about 10 miles
in the night David Johnson and
James Jordan came along he talked
them and they said they were
going to Hugh Jordan Hugh
Jordan lives on the same road
they were about three miles from
home, the night was very dark they
said they was afraid to stay at home
because a notice was left at Johnson
House stating that they were to
be severely punished for the stealing
of some horses that had been
stolen in their neighborhood
Cross examined by Jas. Jordan
Said Clark said that he heard
on the 1st Sabbath in this month that
in company with others was at Isaac
Niggs and at David Niggs or
on the road he heard that James
Jordan was seen with Bond near
San Diego griffin in the
evening before the guns was stolen
from the Court House in Algham
by at or near John Johnsons

In Mehan County Clark said he heard the report of a gun in the direction of Hulse Jordens said Jordens lives about one & half miles from where the Presumers were arrested and about three miles from the residence of the Presumers he said he had before heard the reports of guns and it was thought they were signal guns he said there are two roads running from near the house of Jordan ~~to~~ to Steamport they intersect near W Sashbrook's 4 miles north of Steamport said Clark said Jordens was thought to be honest up to the Political troubles

W H Hancock introduced by Jordan said after being duly sworn that he had know James Jordan about fifteen years he said he never heard the charges of Jordan impeached up to the Political troubles
 G S Baker

introduced by Jordan after being duly sworn said that the statements made by W H Hancock are the same as his own
 W J Corbett said

after being duly sworn said that he had know James Jordan for 25 years and that his character was good up to the Political troubles

one Mr Barry stated
that he saw Jas Gordon
in company with Bard
David's Grellier who are
Generals the ^{same} evening the guns
was stolen from the court
house in Calhoun and
guns to ~~the~~ Calhoun
The deposition is
so mis placed that it cannot
be found. July 26th 1862
J. A. Robertson Capt

James Gordon is about fifty
three years old weighs about
145 Pounds About 5 feet 10
Inches high dark complexion
was arrested with Samuel
Johnson

Samuel Johnson is about
55 years of age 5 feet 10
Inches high dark complexion
Inflamed Eyes
J. A. Robertson
Capt

Independence, Mo.
July 25th 1862.

Thornton, E. K. & Ellis, W. J.
Citizens of Independence, Mo.

Affidavit in relation to being
ordered by Lt Col. J. P. Bull to
perform certain duties

1 Enclosure

J. P.

Recd H. L. Dist. Mo. Aug. 12th 1862.

Independence Mo July 25th 1862

The undersigned citizens of Independence Jackson Co Mo. hereby certify that we were ordered and requested by Lt Col J. T. Buell Comd'g Post at Independence, to Bear his (Col Buell's) Despatches and carry the United States Mail from Independence Mo. to Harrisonville Cap Co Mo and to Pleasant Hill in Cap Co Mo. and at our own expense and without any escort whatever and upon pain of Imprisonment by Col. Buell in case of Refusal. We had taken the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government before a Provost Marshall previous to being ordered and required to carry said Mail as above stated

E. K. Thornton - { Required to carry despatches but
had not taken Oath previous
On the Despatches was the following endorsement
by order of Col Buell "The Bearer is a Secessionist
and Compelled to bear them to the Commander of
Post at Harrisonville Mo." E. K. Thornton

I was compelled to carry the mail to Pleasant Hill by order of Lt Col J. T. Buell. which I did at my own expense, & had taken the Oath previous thereto as above stated. I was laid up with sickness for two weeks in consequence
over

being compelled to go and without
any escort and at my own expense
I was compelled to be brought home
to my family in Independence from
Pleasant Hill being too feeble to travel
by myself on my return.

W. J. Collins

Known to and subscribed before me this 26th day of
July 1862

Wm. Percip J. P.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, }
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 10th, 1862. }

Special Order. }

All citizens of Independence and its vicinity, will, from this day forth, pursue their usual and legitimate callings and avocations in strict conformity with the Civil and Municipal Laws and Ordinances, holding themselves subservient to *such* Military surveillance as may be deemed requisite by the Commandant of this Post, for the interest of the community and the *Public Service*.

Officers and Soldiers will, in all respects, be governed by the Rules and Articles of War, and in strict obedience to the orders of their superiors in office.

Any and every violation of the above Order, will be promptly noticed and the offenders summarily punished, in such manner as the Military Commandant of this Post may deem proper to direct.

B. D. WOODSWORTH,

Provost Marshal.

Sulphur Springs

July 1st 1862.

Recd

Polin A. H. Col. Comdq.
5th Regt. Inf^{try} Mo. Vols.

Transmitting Special Orders
(Reg^{ts}) No 100. Confiscating
gun powder held for sale with-
out permission (written); Also
instituting patrol for the pro-
tection of Citizens -
Subjoining Report of execu-
tion of said order. -

List of Persons and amt. of powder
taken from each. annexed -
Adj. Gen. ...
...
...
...
...
See L. B. Page, 256 -
Recd. H. Q. West Union Division
July.

Headquarters 5th Regt. Infantry Mo. Vols.
Camp Merrill near Sulphur Springs July 1st 1862

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Colonel Lewis Merrill
comdg. St. Louis District.

Colonel!

I hereby beg leave to transmit
to you enclosed Order No. 100 given by me and
carried out by Capt. Adolph comdg. Comp. B.

Hoping that said Order and the way
it was carried ~~out~~ will meet your
approval

I have the honor to sign
Your most obedient servant

A. H. Solen Colonel
comdg. 5th Regt. Infantry Mo. Vols.

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Recd. H.S. Over. St. Louis Mo. 1872

July 2nd 62

Copy

H. Q. 5th Reg^t Inf. Ala. Vols.
Sulphur Springs June 27. 62

Special Order No. 100.

Capt. T. Adolph of Comp. D. 5th Reg^t Inf. Ala. Vols. will order one commissioned officer and one platoon of his command to a certain store of Mr. State Cole at Coles Mills, seven miles southeast of Totosi to ascertain if he has got any gunpowder, by whose written permission he sells it; if by none he will confiscate it in the name of the U. S. and report to me; he will also patrol through the country, some times by day, some times by night, to give the Union citizens protection for their lives and property and show the disloyal citizens, that they are looked after, a written report will be made to these H. Q. after returning of such an expedition stating facts.

Col. A. H. Totten

Comdg. 5th Reg^t Inf. Ala. Vols.

Copy

Post at 1st Big River Bridge June 30. 62

Sir!

In obedience to Special Order No. 100 I proceeded in command of a platoon of my company, consisting of 11 Lieut^t Heideman and 20 rank and file to the place designated in the order, seized and confiscated for the use of the U. S. a lot of gunpowder from different persons at Avoca (the name

of Cole's mills) and vicinity, who could not produce any written authority, to empower them to keep such quantities on hand. A list of these persons and the amount of gunpowder taken from each is hereby annexed, marked A., as also a copy of the Journal of the expedition, marked B. Finally I beg leave to remark, that from authentic and reliable information received, there are large quantities of gunpowder and arms secreted in that neighbourhood, as also in the vicinity of Farmington and French Village, the latter of which places is generally conceded to be the worst in the neighbourhood, being the residence of a lot of disaffected and dangerous persons. Hoping, that I have acquitted myself to your satisfaction.

I have the honor to sign

Your obtt. servant

Phil. Adolph

Capt. Co. 2. 5th Reg. N. Vols.

To
Col. A. H. Totten

Comdg. 5th Reg. N. Vols.

Sulphur Springs, Mo.

A.

Return of gunpowder confiscated for the use of the U.S.
by Capt. P. Adolph 5th Reg^t. Ho. Vols. June 27, 28. and 29th 1862.

From whom	Mark	Quality	Quantity	At what place found
State Cole	S. Cole	FFF	1 ¹ / ₄ Kegs	Arvoca
"	"	F	2 d:	"
F. A. Pratte	Vallé's shines	"	2 ¹ / ₈ d:	Vallé's shines
Hill & Ashby	"	"	3 ¹ / ₈ d:	Ashby's House
D. H. Taylor	DMT	FF	1 d:	"
"	"	F	1 ¹ / ₄ d:	"
H. H. Holman	"	"	1 d:	Holman's House
Wash. Potts	"	FF	1/4 d:	House
M. Sepp	"	FFF	11 canisters	Store at Arvoca
				Philipp Adolph Capt. Comdg. Comp. D. 5 th Reg ^t . Ho. Vols

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A. O. 14 Car. M. S. M.
July 10. 1862

~~Richardson John M.~~
Cal. Comdy

Instructions to Lt John
Cross to proceed to
Melville

In obedience of the within
order I have destroyed
all *Ligons* found at
Millville and at

L W Morgan =

J. M. Blake more =

For Selling & Keeping
Ligons for sale,

John Cross 1880

J. D. Co. D. 1900

M. S. W.

Head Quarters 14. Regt Cavalry Missouri State Militia

Camp Schofield. July 10. 1862

2^d John Coops will take twenty men fully equipped with ~~provisions~~ ~~for~~ rations for two days, & proceed without delay to McElville Dade County & destroy all liquors held for sale on his arrival there. He will arrest all parties there engaged in the sale of liquors. He will also arrest all soldiers found at that place, whether on furlough or absent ~~with leave~~ without leave, that are not unfit for duty on account of sickness & bring them, together with the prisoners arrested for selling liquors to the post at Springfield Missouri

By order of

John M Richardson
Col Commanding

E. W. Mises
Adjut

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New Navy County
7 Miles North of the
July 7th 1862

Joseph A. Sturman
and
William Clark

State that the New Navy
County has been
discovered by
the above etc

Rec^d (D M) July 10/62

1854 - Feb
with 4th Kansas papers

Mr Clark is
a midout of Mr.
Hairy Co. Tenn, &
has been in my employ
as "Semi-stair Engineer"
for the last year & more.
J. A. Steward is
his brother in Law

J. D. M. Perry
Brig. Gen. of the

A List of Property & money
lost By Joseph A Stewart on the
7th day of July (to wit) one sorrel
horse 4 years old white hind feet
one yellow horse black mane
& tail this property was taken in
McNairy Co 3rd civil district seven
miles north west of Bethel

A List of property & money
taken ^{July 7th 1865} from Wm Clark in the
3rd civil district of McNairy Co seven
miles north west of Bethel viz one
Sorrel cow horse eight years old
one dark bay horse five years of age
they nine dollars & 35 cents in each

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Corrupt July 5th 62

Wm C. Stovall, Genl. J. Jones
B. S. Elden & J. White

Complains that the 7th Regt.
Vols. have been stealing
their Negroes, their Horses,
Mules, Jewels, Surgical
instruments, Watches, Money,
& Clothing - Wishes their
property restored -

Solicits an interview
with the General -

Rec? (A M) July 2nd 1862

Office Portland,

July 30, 1862

Respectfully Returns to the Com^{rs} of
 Gov't with the information^{1st} that Morgan
 sells Gov't Stock and 2nd that the order
 to seize the money was based upon two
 affidavits - one of _____ Clarke D^r
 M^r Clerk - to the effect that the paper
 & money seized by the Sheriff were those
 which had been in Morgan's possession
 immediately after a sale of Gov't Stock
 He identified the Vouchers (among the papers)
 and the similarity of amount of money -
 Morgan's affidavit was to the same effect
 The question of ownership having been
 decidedly shown to the Pro. Atty Gen^l &
 deeming it unnecessary to regard the
 technicalities of law in such cases when the
only question for the decision of the law
had been thus settled - ordered the seizure
 of the money and papers -

Yours
 ap^l P Kelly

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To Major Genl. H. W. Halleck

Sir

I desire to submit to you a statement, in the shape of an appeal, from the decision of Provost Marshal General Farnes -

The facts are, substantially, as follows -

My client, Edwin Venables of this City, recovered a judgment in the St Louis Court of Common Pleas against Edward Morgan for some \$3200 - On, or about the 6th of May 1862, the sheriff of St Louis County, by his direction levied upon the contents of the safe in Mr Morgan's Store - (Mr Morgan is an auctioneer, and does business on 4th Street) - The Sheriff seized money enough to pay the Execution - This money consisted of Treasury Notes - Missouri Paper - Gold & Silver, The Paper money, some of it, was done up in rolls or packages, with no mark upon them save the amount - There was no number by which they could be identified, or showing that they belonged to any other person than Mr Morgan, in whose possession they were found - Mr Morgan immediately went before the Provost Marshall and made affidavit that the money thus seized to satisfy the Execution was the property of the U. States - Upon this, the Provost Marshall issued an order to Mr Venables commanding him to deliver, or cause the Sheriff to deliver up said money to him - This order was obeyed, under protest, and the money was delivered to the

Porvot Marshall - I applied to Col Farrer to cause the money to be restored to the possession of the Sheriff, in order that the rights of all parties might be determined in the manner pointed out by law - but he said that he was satisfied that the money belonged to the Government, and declined to order its restoration - The only course therefore is an appeal to you, which I make for the first time for the following reasons.

Of course, if the money belonged to the U.S. it was not subject to the Execution, but this is the very point in dispute, and which I think my client had the right to have judicially ascertained. I understood your General Order to say, in effect, that it was not your design to interfere with the ordinary operations of law.

Now the law of Virginia provides, that in all cases where personal property is seized by the Sheriff under Execution or attachment, and some third party shall claim the same, that the claimant shall make affidavit of the fact, and upon that being done, the Plaintiff is required, either to release the property, or give the Claimant a Bond in double the amount, with good securities, and thus the Claimant is secured in all his rights, and upon a trial of the right of property, the matter is settled by the

of property, the matter is settled by the

Verdict of a jury, upon the evidence -
Then, if the money really belonged to the U. S.
they would lose nothing, and if not,
surely my client ought not to be deprived
of his rights. I concluded therefore that
there was no occasion for the interposition
of military authority -

The law to which I refer is found on page
464. Session acts of Missouri 1855, and
is entitled "an act concerning the duties
" of Sheriff & Marshall in the County of St. Louis,
" in relation to the levy & sale of such property under
" Execution or attachment as may be claimed
" by third persons" - approved 3rd March 1855 -

And an act amendatory of the same
approved 14 March 1859 - page 439
Session acts of 1858-9 -

The volumes containing these acts
will be furnished you if desired -

I respectfully ask therefore that you
will examine into the matter, and
direct that the usual course pointed
out by the law shall be pursued, by
ordering a continuation of the money to
hands of the officer -

Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
Francis Minor
Attorney for
E. Venables

St Louis 19th July
1862

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Saint Louis Mo
July 19th 1862

Miss Francis.

In regard to the return of
money by the Sheriff from the papers
of C. Morgan & returned by the
Provt Marshal as belonging to
the United States

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No 207

Respy referred to Genl Schofield
to act as he may deem prop-
er. By order of Genl Halleck

~~W. Scott~~
Principal
Ad Genl

St Louis Mo.
19 July 62

Respectfully referred
to the Provt Marshal
Genl. for his report
of the facts in this case
J. M. Schofield
By Genl

" " " " Sent by Mr. [unclear] 18th 1862

Recd by Mr. [unclear] July 19 62

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General

Head Quarters, District of Missouri.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Cornel Johnson

J. H. 21

Major Wiley Capt. with Gen Brown

Blow and others in relation

at Newark

Blow & Keene



Head Quarters, District of Missouri.

St. Louis, Mo. July 22nd 1862.

Mess Blow & Kenneth
Saint Louis

Dear Sirs.

I last had this pleasure ^{16th} ~~15th~~ since when nothing has been heard from you. The troops that were stationed here have left together with those at Newtonia for Cassville. I learn also that the company from Neosho, if not already, will be ordered to the same place.

Meanwhile it is promised that other forces will be placed at the several points immediately, so that we may not be left entirely unprotected. I found it a difficult matter to get any acknowledgement at all for the lead taken, but finally succeeded in obtaining Captain's receipt as from herewith enclosed. I would send you the original, but fear just now to risk it by mail. If however you desire

it please signify your wishes, and I will forward it at once. Some persons had informed the officers that this lead was Beech Lead, and they seemed to think it should be confiscated to the Government. I claimed it in your behalf, assigning such reasons, as you already understand, but the best receipt or acknowledgement I could get reads as the enclosed copy. I still think you should write to General Brown about it or see General Schofield, and get him to communicate with Brown in relation thereto.

We still have to send to Neosho with of our mail matter, which seems to be unnecessarily inconvenient, especially when it is stipulated in the carriers contract that the mail is to come through and be left at Goanby. The only drawback we have is the want of an authorized Post Master. Any communication hereafter addressed to me at this place, instead of to James & Murrings care, as I hope that by the time, an answer to this

could be recd, we shall be favored as requested
in my letter of 10th. At any rate, letters so addressed
would come with the Granby mail, which is
brought from Newark all together.

Yours Respy
J W Ridgely

Copy.
By order of Col. Geo. M. Hall. 4th Mo Cav.
Reg. I have taken recd from Blow & Kennett's
furnace in Granby, Eleven Hundred and
Thirty One Pigs, and two pieces of pigs of Lead
branded Blow & Kennett
Granby July 17th 1862
(signed) Capt Joseph Parke. Co. E



~~Head Quarters, District of Missouri.~~

~~St. Louis~~ Gauby July 24th 1862

Brig. Genl Brown
Commanding Post
Springfield.

Dr. Sir.

I have just learned that you have authorized a Mr. Noble of this neighborhood to take possession of, and smelt the mineral here now in the furnace of Messrs Blow & Kemmett at this place. I am ignorant whether this authority does actually emanate from yourself (not having as yet seen any papers to that effect) but as Mr. Noble unquestionably claimed to have authority, and as I am informed, that it was void from you, I would venture, in behalf of the interests of Messrs Blow & Kemmett, who have always been among the warmest adherents to, and supporters of the government, to suggest, that had you been aware of all the circumstances & facts connected with the subject, you would scarcely have done the injustice

to Mess B & K, which I fear, an execution of
this privilege on the part of Noble would prove

Mess B & K by their warm
& constant support of the Government have already
through the Southern Army, jailhawkers & others, suffer-
ed in loss & destruction of property largely, and this
mineral amounting to 100 m lbs or more, though
purchased by the Confederate agent when here, has
been held by me - as the property of B & K, to reimburse
them to this little extent at least, for what of their
property had already been taken by others -

On a recent visit to St. Louis
these facts were explained to Mr. Kothey as regard
this mineral. Mr. Noble now seeks to get possess-
ion of this mineral, and reap any benefit that
may arise from its smelting. As he would
probably, have to use the coal, wood, and lime
purchased and paid for with B & K's money to
accomplish this smelting, and as he in deav-
ors to get possession of the mines, through
General Price, when here, and afterwards

went to Richmond & made a contract to
make lead for the Southern Confederacy, and
as he has already caused much annoyance
to the miners & smelters on frequent former
occasions, and as Glow & Kennell are really
and justly entitled to their own property, and
any benefits arising therefrom - would it not
be just to them to have this proceeding on
the part of Mr. Noble suspended, at least
until you can ascertain the wishes of the
real owners & proprietors, in relation thereto.

I write to them by the same
mail, & will request them to communicate
with you immediately upon the subject -
meanwhile as acting in their behalf, I
would request that you notify Mr. N. to
hold off until further advice from you
which can be given, when you hear from
Messrs G. & K.

As you have just the
Kew nearly 1200 Pige Lead from here simply to
save it, & as the mineral is not so great a bit

to hold as the lead, at any rate, would it not be
better to let the lead lie in the mineral until
needed. I would refer you to the Rev. Fredk Wines
as to myself. Hoping soon to hear.

I am

Yours very Resp
J W Ridgely

July 1902



~~Head Quarters, District of Missouri.~~

~~St. Louis~~ Granby July 24th 1862.

Col. King
or Lt. Col. Condyg
Neotoma

Dr Sir

I have just learned that an arrangement of some description has been made with a Mr Noble to take away and smelt the mineral now here in Mess Plow & Kennett's furnaces.

Now as this mineral is rightfully the property of B & K, and as they have during the entire war been true and loyal in every particular to the Government, while Mr Noble on the other hand went to Richmond last winter & made a contract to make lead for the Southern Confederacy. I cannot but feel that great and serious injustice would be done to Mess B & K, the proprietors here by permitting such a procedure of feeling interested in the case of.

their property now here would request, that Mr
Noble's proceedings may be suspended until
I have opportunity of communicating with
Genl Brown, at Springfield in reference to the
matter. Mess Br K. are well known at Washington
in St Louis, and throughout the state as devoted
to the interests of the Government, whose facts can
be adduced to show that Mr. Noble is not the
proper person to whom this matter should be
entrusted.

I refer you to Judge Ritchey, Mr.
Fitzgerald, or Mr. Scott at Newtoma, as to
the reliability of my statements & will satisfy
you in a verbal conversation at any time -

Hoping that this matter
will not be permitted to go on until I can
hear from General Brown, to whom I will
apply immediately & that you will give me
some assurance to that effect I am.

Yours Very Respy
J. W. Ridgely.

You see from this the necessity of instructing Genl B. soon
by Tel or otherwise at once to wait in writing by mail - Please tel. Lewis
Ridgely -

(Copy)

Ad. Gns 3rd Cav. M. S. M.
Newtonia July 24th 1862.

J. W. Ridgely }
Granby }

Sir, I have recd yours of today, and in reply
have to state that I will so far defer to your request as to
telegraph General Brown from Cassville on tomorrow
and ask his instructions respecting the case.

I will telegraph yours of this date
in full and (as it was not proposed by Mr Noble to receive
the one until Monday) I shall not act in the
matter until I can obtain instructions of the
General on the phase of case presented in your
letter.

I send to Cassville early in the morning &
should you deem proper to go also - you can con-
fer with Genl Brown and St. Louis parties
from that point

I am, very respectfully
(Signed) Yours V.
Walter King Col V.



~~Head Quarters, District of Missouri.~~

~~St. Louis,~~ Granby July 24th 1862.

Judge M. H. Ritchey
Newtonia

Dr. Sir,

I enclose a letter to the Colonel ~~at~~
Commanding at yr place, which be good enough
to read & if not asking too much, you will confer
a favor by seeing, that it is delivered to the proper
officer & as I am ^{an} ~~an~~ ^{entire} stranger to him, yr
simple statement that my word can be relied
on will have weight with him.

I feel that Blow & Ken-
nett have already ^{suffered} sufficiently from the southern
forces, & that great serious wrong & injustice
would now be done them, were this matter allow-
ed to progress, inasmuch as the mineral in
the furnace, would go some little towards
making up their losses & as there can be no
immediate necessity for the lead, I

think justice should be done them in this mat-
ter, by waiting until, at least, a fair un-
derstanding of Mrs Noble's acts and
antecedents can be had, in comparison
with Bo K's loyalty. I would present my-
self in person this evening but am suffering
with a violent headache.

This favor ^{by you} will be appreciated not
only by Messrs Bo K but

Yours Very Truly
J. W. Ridgely.



~~Head~~ ~~Quarters~~, ~~District of Missouri~~.

St. Louis, ~~Grandy~~ July 25th 1862.

Miss Blow & Kennett
St. Louis

De' sirs.

I last had this pleasure 2nd inst. but am still without any information from you.

I enclose herewith copies of letters sent yesterday to Col. Commanding at Newtonia, Judge Ritchey, and to Genl Brown at Springfield, a perusal of all which explain the principal purpose of this letter.

This Mr. Noble and his partner Mr. Wray, doing business as "Noble & Wray" will be known to yr Mr P. E. B. if not Mr. H. J. The concern from its commencement here, as "Chas. Le Genret & Co." has always been a source of annoyance.

not only to B & K & their interests, but to the
miners and all mining interests.

Especially after the departure
of Mr. P. & Q. did they occasion serious and constant
trouble to me in their efforts to prejudice, first
the mining population against B & K, but
Genl. Price, Col. M^r J. & others as Abolitionists
- Monopolists &c &c.

They succeeded at one time in
getting Genl. Price to authorize them to take
entire charge here, but I easily had this matter
remedied & countermanded by a personal ex-
planation with Genl. P.

After Mr. Broadwell came here
and I for your interests, accepted a clerkship
with him, this Mr. Noble was so greatly dis-
appointed, at not securing some interest, or
some chance for his furnace. That he made
a secret, not to say dishonorable proposition
to me, to aid him in my supposed ad-
vantageous position to further his interests.
I need not say how I treated his proposals or himself.

Failing however in this, he next went to Richmond, and there entered into agreement to make lead for the Southern Confederacy at 5 1/4 cpr lb. I saw in Ark. a letter from the Ordnance department to Mr Broadwell to this effect, and as Mr. B had already complained of him there - he was authorized to arrest him & send him on to Richmond but as Mr. B. has never been here since, that part of his instructions has been neglected. He denounced yr firm for "Abolitionists" "Black Republicans" & "Mis-judges" when the Southerners were here & endeavored to supplant Mr. Broadwell, after his and my own departure & absence to Ark. (Mr. B was disposed to recognize & respect yr rights ultimately).

He (Mr. M) came here from Ark himself, on his return from Richmond & proposed to take entire possession of the mines & to own yr furnace as well as his own. After Mr. Culpeper died (as you know one of our best men, and a strong adherent of the union, he proposed to endeavor to

persuade Mr. Frazer to join him in "confiscating" Mrs. Culpepers property and interests in the mines - and a few days subsequently employed Mr. Valle Brown to buy mineral for him. Holmes & others were paying \$18.00 per "lb" but Mr. Brown Noble wished to pay only \$15.

Mr. Brown told him that no mineral could be had for his price, when others were paying more. His reply was (entirely characteristic) "well, pay \$18, but fix your scales, so it will cost only \$15 at last."

These are but a few of many incidents of facts, which can be substantiated by the parties named, and these facts are known to & understood by the miners then & now here. If Mr. P. & F. know the firms but I doubt if he suspected them capable of such rascality.

The miners protest against any arrangement being made with "Noble Wray". They have neither principle or money.



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Head Quarters, District of Missouri.

~~St. Louis~~ 1865

Still it seems likely that yr property may fall into the hands of such a party. I have not been at liberty to declare myself empowered to act for you, else this matter would not have progressed so far.

If in the meanwhile he comes to take the mineral and yr wood coal mine to himself - himself & the troops here will refuse to recognize any right of mine to claim any account or report, as by yr advertisement I am still defranchised. (For your own, not my interests would it not be well, to advertise differently?) I shall however assume to do as much as possible until I hear from you. If Noble gets this mineral materials in his own hands, without accounting to me, I know you will be greatly the sufferer & even the Government, without some correct data, cannot make it right. Yr advertisement came near preventing me getting any sort of

acknowledgement for the lead. I should mention that the manner, in which Noble gets along so well with both sides is by claiming to be a British Subject, and on this ground, he held a pass from St. Louis prior to his visit to Richmond.

The pass may have been from Sedalia, but I think from St. Louis. You may think me unduly plain and severe in this matter, but every word can be established by evidence, although of course I would prefer that no occasion arise for proof, as this is only written for your own privacy. Perhaps it may suggest to you that I am seeking some personal interest, or some personal revenge.

Let me remind you that I am interested, in these mines only as a citizen of the country, and that if the power to act were in my hands to prohibit or protect. I would preserve them from all unfair advantages.

Noble and myself are on good terms when we meet, but I have a contempt for him & do not see him frequently.

All I wish is to see justice done you and do not seek or desire yo^r authority to act without it be cheerfully & voluntarily accorded, save with a view to establishing immediately ultimately if not immediately to your satisfaction that I have thorough-
out the entire difficulties acted with prudence judgments for you will never realize until here in person the difficulties. under which I have labored, and the necessity in such times as these of having the power to act.

A new regiment (Col. King's) just returned from a successful advance upon & skirmish with Rains & Cofer. beyond and at Fayetteville is stationed at Newtonville, instead of Col. Hall's which I learn has gone to Ark's -

I cannot detail in one letter particu-
lars, which could otherwise be easily expressed but trust that in the case here present, you will see the importance of early immediate action & write to Genl Brown at once -

P.S. Please send me some postage stamps. on newspapers.

Yours Really
JW Ridgely

P.S.

Since writing the foregoing I have recd
my answer from Col. King, who verbally
percluded his written expressions with
the remark "I suspected as much"
Annexed is copy of his answer.

Aug 162

1.
St. Louis Aug 1st 1862.

Brig Gen. Schofield

Sir.

The enclosed papers were partially read & explained to Gov. Gamble yesterday - I have written to Mr. Ridgely, and trust that his reply will allow me to treat him at Granby, as well as here, as a true & devoted Union man - & believe that his best efforts will be given to the cause the moment that he feels he can be protected from the Apaches & Bushwackers of Granby & its vicinity -

For his devotion to the interests of Blount & Kennett, I can but thank him, while I feel he has done wrong, and occupied relations with the enemy extremely difficult to explain away, but of his sincerity & truthfulness at present I make no question.

This much is explanatory; what I particularly desire to say is this,

having in every possible way made myself acquainted with the condition of South & S.W. Mo. & the probability of an invasion, on part of the South from Arkansas, for the same purposes & with greater prospect of success than the confederates had last year (when McCullough joined Price) I desire to raise my voice in time against any delay or inaction similar to that which lost us so many valuable lives & so much treasure. then: I believe firmly, that if our Govt does not come to the rescue with 25 or 30 M U.S. Troops & cut off these between our State (traitors) Guerrillas & these Southern hosts, that we will lose $\frac{3}{4}$ of the state of Mo., and that soon.

I pray, Sir, that in all of this I may be mistaken, but if I am not it may be of the first importance to prepare in time (an event we cannot hold the S. W.) for the destruction of the Furnaces, Mines & Mills, at Granby, the property cannot be regarded by us, as of any value, compared

with the loss, which our cause must sustain in case the Confederates get in with the stocks &c. necessary to supply them with this material of war, and with this view we not only authorize you, but hope, in such an event, that you will totally blow up the furnaces, fill up the pits & shafts; and scatter & consume the material & mineral on hand belonging to us.

In doing all of this we will feel sufficiently rewarded, if we can see in its destruction that the loss of life on our part will be averted, and the cause of our country promoted.

Yrs reply

Henry J. Plow
of or for Plow & Kennett,

U. S. My engagements this morning compel me to write you hurriedly. please return this paper & letters enclosed, when you have taken all the information from them you need, in order to understand the facts, alluded to by Mr. R.

Nov 1862

Captains after
 being examined
 will be discharged
 from custody. to
 go where they please
 under the restriction
 of orders.

The names of prison
 authorities are
 to the 2^d M. of the
 Army to them
 making the capture
 Sauteleur & Martin
 will be discharged
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Marten
Lamken

2070, 1070

2070
1070

Head Quarters Fort Marshall
California 24 July 1876

General

I send you herewith under
charge of a guard two prisoners who
were brought in here yesterday morning
viz. James G. Martin & Wm. Laddie

Col. Clark has examined them and
is satisfied they are innocent of
any crime against the government

I should like some instructions
in their case. I also send fifteen
contrabands which came in
our lines this morning =

I would also like to know
whether I am to take charge of
the horses & arms &c belonging to
prisoners or return them to the
parties making the capture

Reply

J. H. Brown
Capt Fort Marshall

I should be pleased to have some
instructions with regard to the
disposal of contrabands -

Reply

J. H. Brown

By Genl S. M. Crawford
of Coy A 1st Regt Cavalry

1593 1/2

Mt. Eden Ky July 19th 1862

Wm H Clayton after being ^{sworn} oath make the following state
ment to wit: That John Mundy stated ^{on 7/25/62} that he had consid-
erable influence ^{with} the southern Rights men, and ^{was} that had they
known when they held R I men had taken some Union
men prisoners they would have being the last one of them.
~~John Mundy~~, was going to Mt. Pleasant he met a
man at the creek near his house, who informed him that
some of the home guard were on the river deserting
to the southern rights men, and advised the 5th Mundy to ^{be} careful.
Mundy which Mundy went back
to his house and put a double charge in his gun and that
he could kill seven of the home guard, and furthermore
if he had been at home the night his gun was taken he
would have killed one, ^{if his gun had gone off} and he knew his gun would ^{have} gone
off. He also stated he had seen Col J. Morgan in Law-
renceburg, and shook hands with him, whom he took to be
a clever man.

William H Clayton

Mr. Tom O. Hedden ^{who} was present at the same time &
^{place} deposes to the foregoing facts as set forth in affidavit.

Tom O Hedden
his mark

This is to certify that Wm H Clayton and
Tom O. Hedden Personally Appeared Before the undersigned
Justice of the Peace and made oath ~~that~~ to the
above depositions

given under my hand this 19th July 1862
John H. Reid, J.P.

Madison Spencer Co. Ky July 19. 62

Thomas J Reid deposes to wit: That ^{he} has at sundry times heard Felix Jackson halloing for Jeff Davis, since he gave his honor to be loyal to the Government of the United States of America.

This day personally appeared before me W. H. Henderson and sworn oath ^{that} the above named Jackson asked for and obtained a pass from the the Provost Marshall of St Louis, which pass bears date Nov 5th 1861. John M. Reid J.P.C.

John M Reid deposes to wit: That in the latter part of August 1861 he heard Mr Mat Harris state that he hoped to see the day, and thought it was near at hand, that every Union man would be shot down, and that he (Harris) knew ^{of} ^{man} who could kill fifty Union men in a day, by lurking about in the bushes John M. Reid J.P.C.

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The Three
"Knights" of

"Demasters"

Released,
Coppied

Evidence against
The three Knights &
The three Masters
July 29th 1862

They all promised
to join a Co. of Bush
whackers & arms
were furnished part of
them for that purpose

Virginia, Doddridge County, to wit:

~~Benjamin~~ ~~Wright~~ taken before me Wm. W. Lewis a Commissioner in Chancery for the Circuit Court of Doddridge County, on this 25th day of July 1862, at West Union in the said County.

N. C. Bond being sworn deposes and says:

On last Sunday July 20th 1862, I met with one Peter Moore, who was by one Benjamin Yeater of Doddridge County, represented to me as a Union man, - Moore told me that there were a number of Secesh on Indian Creek in Tyler County that ought to be detected and arrested, I then laid a plan to detect them, I went to Daniel Wright, David Wright, Benjamin Wright, Septimus Lemasters, Dallas Lemasters, and John Lemasters, and proposed to raise a company of guerillas, I represented to them that I was a Southern man and belonged to the ~~Provisional~~ Rangers, and that I would have ~~there~~ in two or three weeks, ~~a~~ two or three hundred men, and that I wanted to arm them ~~with~~ ~~that~~ they could join ~~and~~ help me clean out the Union men and Abolitionists, They readily agreed to my proposition, though they seemed to be a little suspicious of me, Three of them, (Septimus Lemasters, David Wright and Daniel Wright,) accepted guns of me, and at the time of accepting them signed this paper (here the witness produced a paper herewith filed marked (XX)) - David Wright

Daniel Wright, John Wright and Benjamin Wright signed this paper. (Here the witness produced the paper herewith filed marked (XXX)) John Wright and Benjamin Wright did not receive guns, they said they would not receive them then, but intimated that they would do so after a while - "if every thing worked right and I was as good a Southern man as I represented myself to be".

Septimus Lemasters asked his son John Lemasters to receive a gun from one - John said that he was afraid that there was some "cat" in it, but gave me to understand that if there was not, he would be as willing to taste a gun as his father was.

I asked Dallas Lemasters to taste a gun and engage in the same thing with ~~his~~ brother Septimus Lemasters, he said that he was willing to join them, or something to that effect, but was afraid ~~that~~ I wanted to deceive him.

I asked him to give me a list of the worst Union men, that belonged to the Home guards. He then furnished me with the names of fifteen members of the Home guards in that neighborhood including the Captain, & 1st & 2d Lieutenants and said that these men deserved to be dealt with very severely.

At the time that Benjamin Gentes represented Peter Moore to me as a Union man, he remarked that Moore was a damned Union Abolitionist, &

He (Greaser) gave me this letter to Stephen
Keller (Here the witness produced a
paper here with filed marked (A B))

I told Greaser that I had deserted
the Union Army.

M. D. Bond

Henry Stonading being sworn, deposes
that he is acquainted with David
Wright, Daniel Wright, Benjamin Wright,
Septimus Lemasters, Dallas Lemasters and
John Lemasters. They are all regarded
as being secessionists, and I think that
all of them, ~~are~~ dangerous men, except
John Lemasters, I am not so well ac-
quainted with him, as with the rest.

About three weeks ago I was present
and saw Daniel Wright & Benjamin
Wright take the oath of allegiance to
the United States & the re-organized Government
of Virginia. I am a member of the
Company of Home Guards & helped to arrest
the above named parties. Daniel Wright
after he was arrested, told me that
he had signed a paper & that when
he signed it the intention was to
kill Peter Moore. Peter Moore is a
Union man and a member of the
Home Guard.

Henry Stonading

Peter Moore being sworn deposes and
says that he is well acquainted with
Septimus Lemasters, David Wright.

Daniel Wright, Benjamin F. Wright, Dallas
Lemasters and John M. Lemasters, they
are all residents of Tyler County
and are regarded as being dangerous
I believe they are dangerous men,
Peter Moon

The foregoing depositions were taken and
subscribed before me in Doddridge
County on this 25th day of July 1862

W. W. Lewis

Commr in Chancery for the

Circuit Court of Doddridge Co.

Evidence Against
The True Heirs of
The True Heirs
July 29th 1862
They all promised
to join a Co. of Volunteers
whenever & wherever
were furnished with
them for the purpose

July 1862
We the loyal Southerners of Tyler
do hereby agree to receive arms from our
friends the Moccasin Rangers for the
purpose of dealing death to the Union
Men and Abolitionists and that we
will divulge no secrets concerning our
friends the Moccasin Rangers

Done by orders of Capt. J. W. T
B. L. N. C. 1862

Benjamin F. Wright
John W. Wright
David Wright
Daniel Wright

(A.B.)

78
Dundridge Co Va

July 2 - 1862

Mr. Stephen. Keller

Sir This young man has
left the ~~Dan~~ Union Army and is
desirous of ~~not~~ joining John Winters Co.
and I recommed him to you for to help him
find them ..

Deuzami g^{te} E

in Case of
Inmasters ~~Wrights~~
and
Wrights

My Dear Sir
I enclose to Messrs
Gerrard or his
in form of two
The other will have
for the settlement of
as soon there - D.H.B.

May. Darr I see no ob-
jection to releasing John
Lemaster on his giving bond
in sum of 500 dollars
The others will have to remain
for the settlement of opinion
across there - J. H. Keipoints

W. H. Keipoints

no case of
the matter
~~W. H. Keipoints~~

Middlebourne Va

Aug. 9th 1862.

Governor Pierpont,

There is still a bad feeling on the part of some of the neighbors of the Semasters and Rigbs, excepting John Semasters. Several have told me that they had nothing against him much, and they would have no objection to his being released. I think you would be doing right to release him requiring a small bail.

Give the bearer, in writing, ~~to~~ addressed to the loyal neighbors of the prisoners, the terms upon which you will release the remainder of the prisoners.

Respectfully

J. E. Rogers,

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- Lists of Prisoners
in duplicate forwarded
from Charleston Vt.
to Wheeling.

July 21st 1862

2 or more
bits.

List of Prisoners forwarded from Charleston Va. to Joseph Darr for Maj. & Prov. Marshal Genl. Wheeling Va.

No.	Names	Description					Occupation	Residence			Arrested			Charges
		Age	Height	Complexion	Eyes	Hair		Town	County	State	By whom	Where	Date	
1	David Peter	35	5 10	Dark	Dark	Dark	Boatman	—	Fayette	Va.	Col. Crook	Meadow Bluff	June 11	Treason
2	B. W. Busk	56	5 8	"	Hazel	"	Cabinetmaker	Lewisburg	Trimbur	"	"	Lewisburg	" 28	"
3	Robert Lusher	24	5 8	light	Blue	"	Lantern	—	Cabell	"	Capt. Turner	Coal River	July 9	"
4	W. Harley	31	5 8	Dark	"	"	Farmer	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
5	Lewis Lusher	28	5 10	Light	"	light	"	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
6	B. M. Sims	49	5 9	"	"	"	Merchant	—	Peterson	"	Lieut. Young	North Scary	" 15	"
7	Robert Johnson	57	5 7	Dark	Dark	Dark	Farmer	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	John Pain	32	5 11	Light	Blue	"	"	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
9	Henry Buzzard	42	5 9	"	"	Sandy	"	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
10	Joseph Lowe	17	5 6	Dark	"	Dark	"	—	Logan	"	Capt. J. Vance	Logan Co. Va.	" 12	"
11	Joshua Hornsby	41	6 0	"	Grey	Light	"	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
12	Agden Spences	55	5 9	"	Blue	"	Blacksmith	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
13	Lewis Belcher	39	5 10	"	Hazel	Black	Farmer	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
14	W. C. White	35	5 6 1/2	"	"	"	"	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
15	Washington Padmore	45	5 7	light	Blue	Light	"	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
16	James Bray	33	5 10	"	"	Dark	"	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
17	Pais Browning	21	5 11	"	Grey	Light	"	—	"	"	"	"	"	"
18	John Grant	21	6 0	"	Hazel	Brown	Machinist	Lexington	Ky.	Capt. J. Vance	Charleston Va.	" 19	"	
19	B. J. Smith													
20	W. C. Keaton	20	6 4	Light	Blue	Light	Blomew	Wheeling	Ohio	Va.	Capt. Wheeler	Point Pleasant		

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Respectfully Refers
to Capt. A. W. Bishop
Judge Advocate.

F. A. Sixtyter

Major M. G. Swop

~~July 3 1862~~
~~Return~~

Cases of

William Walthall
L. C. Walthall
James Power
L. Retor &
Flavins Heckhart

Respectfully returned to the
Provost Marshal - William &
Edward Walthall have been
tried by the Commission
the remaining prisoners in
the above list - are not found

H. M. Albin
Judge Advocate

Govt

✓
A. H. Marshall &
Edward S. Marshall -
—————

Office Pro Marshal Genl S. W. Div
Springfield Mo July 3^d. 1862

May

In the case of William Waltham
& L. O. Waltham there are no charges
on file against them they were turned
over to this department with only his
remark, Left my Col Clayton
"No charge" by Col Mills

The same is the only remarks
given us in regard to James Power
& L. Retor, there is no other record or
charges in their case & we know
of no charge against them,

J. A. Switzler Major

P. M. Genl. S. W. D.

P.S. Florrie Hochart is in the same
position as L. O. Waltham - Retor & co

J. A. Switzler Major

P. M. G.

To Col. James K Mills Comd'r
Post of Springfield Mo

The undersigned your petitioners would
represent that we have long known Ho-
nan Heckart, William H Walthall and
Edward H Walthall to be good
-izens and that the ~~decease~~
of an old widow whose entire dependance
is on them and Heckarts family is un-
provided for and they are all prisoners
under your command we therefore peti-
tion you to release them ~~of~~ the terms
of the law if you can consistently do so
and we your petitioners will ever pray

James Peery

~~W. H. P. Peery~~

Joe Joseph Lawrence

John W. Baker
James H. Peery
W. O. Hornell
Thomas Durbell
S. P. Stokes
Gyester Colman
Giles Decker

W. R. Huston
James Reed
Marshall J. Sleptun
S. J. Drake
C. Drake
R. S. Mills
W. A. ...
A. G. Spencer
John ...

Chas of Dade & Boston Counties

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Bond given by
Zachariah L. Wilson

Principal

&
James Pepper

Security

in the penal sum of

(\$1000) one thousand dollars

July 1862

L. Wilson

Chas. L. Wilson

W. L. Wilson

Know All Men by these Presents, That we *Zachariah L. Wilson*

principal *and James Pepper* security, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the penal sum of *One Thousand Dollars* good and lawful money of the United States, for the payment of the same as aforesaid, we bind our heirs, executors or administrators, firmly by these presents.


Given under our hands and seals, this *8th* day of *July* 1862.

The condition of the above Obligation is such, that whereas the said *Zachariah L. Wilson* has been arrested, and is now in the custody of the Provost Marshal of the United States, for the Mountain Department, and is desirous of being released from custody upon bail, now if the said *Wilson* shall keep the peace toward all the citizens of the United States of America, and shall not take up arms against the United States of America, or adhere to their enemies, or give them aid or comfort, or information injurious to the United States, or beneficial to their enemies, and shall not advocate or sustain, either in private or public, the cause of the so-called Confederate States, but shall bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the government of the United States of America, any ordinance, resolution, law of any State Convention or Legislature, to the contrary notwithstanding. And further, that he will uphold and defend the government of Virginia as vindicated and restored by the Convention which assembled at Wheeling on the 11th day of June, 1861, then this obligation to be void, else to remain in full force and virtue.

Zachariah L. Wilson 
James Pepper 

Signed, sealed and acknowledged before me, ~~a~~ Commissioner
for said Western District of Virginia, the security being first qualified as to his sufficiency.

DATE. *Provisionally July 8th*
1862

A. G. Greenfield 
Capt Comd Post Commissioner

616. 15.

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Head Quarters Prov. Guards
Hilton Head S. C. July 28/62.

J. B. Van Brunt Capt.
Prov. Marshal.

Reports 2 prisoners desiring
to take the oath of allegiance.

Camp

2 or more

By order of Maj. Gen
Kearney. To be
plied in action.

July 21st 62

Head Quarters Provost-Guard
Wilton Head S.C. July 26th 1862

Major

I have the honor to report, that the following prisoners now in my charge are desirous of taking the oath of allegiance and going north.

Warren M. Westcott Citizen

Eguenas McTuskey "

W. M. Westcott is a native of Massachusetts, had been working in Savannah Geo, and was captured while Duck Hunting near Fort-Pulaski ^{July 14th 1862} now wishes to return to his friends in Mass.

Eguenas McTuskey is a Poleander by birth, and has been engaged in fishing about Savannah Geo, and was captured while engaged at same near Fort-Pulaski, on or about Mar 25th 1862, now wishes to ~~return~~ go to New York and resume his occupation.

Respectfully submitting the above for your consideration, and approval if expedient, I am, Major

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.,
A. B. M. Brown
Capt. 47th Regt. (M.V.)
Provost-Marshal

Major Chas. G. Halpine
A. A. General

534. B. 600

Head Trs. Provost Guards
Hilton Head S. C. July 22nd / 62

F. B. Van Brunt Capt
Prov. Marshal

Asking instructions in regards
to money in hand belonging to
the deceased G. O. Brian.

~~James O. Brian~~

~~James O. Brian~~
James O. Brian
Civil Employee

Head Quarter Provost-Guard

Hilton Head S.C. July 22^d 1862

Major.

I have the honor to report that I received from the Captain of the "May Flower" fifty (\$50) dollars, which belongs to the heirs of Garrett O'Brien, lately deceased; in regard to the money which was due Garrett for work done at Fort Pulaski. I would say that I could not obtain it as Lieut. Peterson (the officer having the account) has gone north without turning over the papers to the Quarter Master.

The nearest relative of the deceased, is a sister who resides in New York.

I must respectfully wait for instructions in regard to the disposition of the above mentioned sum which I have in my possession.

Yours

P.

Very Respectfully Yours obdt. servt

Major Chas. G. Halpin

G. J. Ben Bruns

Capt. Adjt. Genl.

Capt. J. P. Rymer

Capt. of the South. Fort Marshal

1861
#11 B. G. Sagar 1862
concerning rebel prisoners

Officer P. Mear, Genl.
St Louis July 9th 1862

Sagar, B. G.
Pro Mear, Genl.

Giving the names of
Prisoners whom he would
recommend to be released
on their taking oath of Allegiance
and giving bonds

Recd July 9th 1862

Those of the within
named prisoners
who are from Missouri
will be released -

I am not satisfied
whether I have the
power to release pris-
oners from other states.
I will ask for instruc-
tions and meanwhile
suspend action.

Respectfully
J. M. Schofield
Brig Genl

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
^{District}
~~DEPARTMENT~~ OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, July 9th 1862.

General,

I have the honor to state, that upon a full investigation of the respective cases of the following named prisoners, I respectfully recommend that they be released on taking the oath of allegiance and giving bonds, to wit,

- ✓ Walter St Evans. Hospital Steward, his father was a Surgeon in rebel army, Genl Halleck orders Prov Marshal to release him if he thinks best,
- ✓ John Fincaid, Marion Co Private, a large number of Union men state his genl character good and Judge Dryden, who knows him, asks his release
- S A Williamson Ohioan Co Term, Released prayed by 15
- James G Smith do Loyal men, neighbors, who are
- A P Moffatt do. vouched for by W B Bradford for whom Parson Brownlow vouches

Chatam. E Langford Lafayette County Mo. taken at Pea Ridge

his release is asked by the best loyal men in his county.

John B. Baile Saline Co Mo discharged rebel soldier

Henry Boatright do " " do do do.

The release of these two is recommended by Capt.

Low. Provost Marshal at Marshall Saline Co.

I am very Respectfully

Your obt. servant.

Bernard G. Stewart
P. M. Guice

on file

Smart, E

Col 10 Cavalry Regt

Louisiana. No.

July 19. 1862

Ask for orders in case of
 arrests for disorderly conduct
 under Federal a man ret'd
 from Paris Army

Ans

Recd office Phila. July 20/62

Head Quarters 10th Cav M. S. M.
Louisiana 2nd July 1862.

Thos B Farrar.
Provost Marshal Genl.

Sir -

I have arrested,
and now hold in confinement -
Daniel Vanciel, Jno A Chilton,
Wm R Moore, Thos Moore. Wm M -
- Vanciel. The charges against him
is supplying a Squad of Rebels
with Provisions, in their neighbors house
with Provisions & Substance. The circumstantial
evidence is good, that they are guilty of the
charges, I have not proof positive.
Please inform me whether I shall
release them on taking the Oath
and giving bond, or hold them for further
orders. I also have a prisoner by the name
of Geo V Fortune, who has returned from
Price's Army, He is accused of being in
the above named camp, though I have no
positive proof, shall I release him on the
same terms.

Very Respectfully,

E Smart-Cole
10th Cav M. S. M.

1863

Asst Marshal General
Office St Louis July
9th 1862

MM# 44

1862

Major Mc Connell
Asst Prov Marshal Gen

Reports the names of
prisoner G. P. Westenberg &
recommends his discharge
also Tho^s W. Ingoum - John
Paul - Adam Swisher - R. A.
Tr Spork or Allen, discharge
recommended upon govern-
ment - Dan H. Lewis disch-
arge recommended by Col
Fletcher Asst Prov Mohr Genl
Hankin Milliken - Boston
Milliken discharge recom-
mended by Col Barlow
S. R. Rawlings discharge recom-
mended by Col Farrar - John
Jackson recommended by
Genl Stone.

Approved
J. W. Schofield
Brig Genl

Schofield's M.

Big Ca. County

Dist. of MO.

July 8, 1862

Returning letter from Major
McConnell (asking funds -
-charge of certain prisoners)
and enclosing the same

Wrote to Major Smith ²⁴ directing
directing Prison to be sent
down

Recd of M. C. July 8, 1862

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, July 7th 1862.

To

St. Colonel C. W. Marsh -

A. A. G.

St. Colonel -

I am directed by the Provost Marshal General to respectfully report to the General Commanding the District the following names: G. P. Westenberg, Mo. Prisoner. This man is from Illinois, wants to go there. - He is very ill. - His relations are all loyal. His discharge is respectfully recommended upon giving bond. -

Thomas W. Ingram

John Paul

Adam Swisher

D. A. W. Spark

Prisoners Mo. Guard

at Alton

Their discharge prayed for by Union men of Saline Co. and by the U. S. Officers thereat, who know the Prisoners.

Discharge recommended upon giving Bond -

James M. Lewis, Mo. Prisoner at Alton.

Discharge recommended by Col. J. C. Fletcher, Asst. Provost Marshal Genl. and by loyal men of Jefferson County. -

Rankin Milliken Mo. } Citizens arrested. No Charge.
Preston Milliken Mo. }
Discharge upon bond recommended by Lt. Col.
Burbank and the Provost Marshal General. Best Union
men of Polk Co. Mo. -

S. A. Rawlings. - Was in the rebel army. His
discharge on bond highly recommended by leading
Union men of the State & Col. Farrar.

John Jackson Mo. Prisoner Mo. S. G.
Discharge on bond recommended by Genl. Logan. -

Jan St Col

Very Resp

J. S. Mc

Ap! Pa. mi S. G.

1804

Chas. O. Pattee

Concerning prisoners

July 18/62

Polite Chas &

L. & P. H.

2nd City - N.Y.

July 18/62

States that Thompson

& Davis paroled Pri^{us}

have been ordered to report

to Col. Saml. P. H.

enclosing their paroles

Pls offer P. H. help

Prov. Marshall Office
Jeff. City, Mo July 18th 62

Col B. G. Ferrar,
Prov Marshall
General
St Louis, Mo

in accordance with
your letter dated June 16th 62 St Louis
A. G. Arrington, Judge advocate military
Case^s Thomas Thornton and Alex.
Davis prisoners who where paroled as
witnesses has this day been ordered to Report
themselves to you at your office, in
St. Louis, in closed find Special order
No 298 paroling them

Respectfully yours
Charles D. Pate
1st Lieut Provost
Marshal Jeff. City, Mo

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis, June 16th 1862

Special Order. }
No. 298. }

x x x x x x x

VIII. Thomas Thompson and
Alexander Davis, prisoners now
confined at the Hospital at Prison are
herby allowed on their parole of honor
to report themselves in person without
delay to the Judge Advocate of the mili-
tary Commission now convened
in Jefferson City where they will
remain so long as required as
witnesses before said Commission
by said Judge Advocate, and to
report again in person at this of-
fice whenever directed by said
Judge Advocate,

(Signed) Bernard G. Foyers
P. M. Civil,

805 B. F. Lazear

July 1 / 62

Lazear B. F.

Major 12. U.S.A.

Greenville MS

July 1 - 1862

Whether this is evidently
stating he has in custody and
a case over which
Wm. Keys & Jno. Suggs are
Civil Cases -

For certain officers the functions
should be turned over to
Civil authorities.

Civil authority if loyal
counts - if not hold
the functions over.

Rec^d July 4 - 1862

Head Quarters of the 1st
Greenville Mo. July 1st 1862.
G. M. Farrar.

Proved Official General.

I have in confinement at this place John
Reys of Ripley County Mo. William Reys
of the same county and John Saylor of
Carter county. The first (John Reys) is charged
By Jesse Hisinger of Ripley County with
an attempt to commit rape on Lydia
Hisinger fourteen years of age and daughter
of said Hisinger. Sometime during the month
of June last in the County of Ripley.
The girl is the only witness.
The John Reys is further charged by the said
Jesse Hisinger with waylaying Hisinger
on the 28th of June last and shooting at him
the ball striking the mare. Hisinger was
riding at the time and William Reys
and John Saylor are charged as being
accessaries before the shooting.
John Reys admits he shot at Hisinger
but done it in self defence. Also John
Saylor admits he gave Reys powder and
caps and William Reys was along at
the time and went with John Reys. Ten

miles to get again; The Statements of the three
prisoners taken separately. Satisfy me that John
Hays alone the shooting and that the others were
in the plot, John Hays denies attempting to
commit rape.

The following are the witnesses
Jesse Heringer Harmon Dell Pine Carter
county & Champion Smith. Butler Co.
Thomas Heringer Ripley James Rogers.
Deputy Sec. Mc^{rs} Sayers. Leath. Co.
Melba Heringer Ripley. Co.

I will keep the prisoners until I can hear
from your office and will act according
to instructions. It is proper to state that
the political troubles of the county have
no connection with the difficulty.

Very Respectfully, &c

B. F. Lazar
Major 12th Regt. Ark. Vols.
Commanding post

James Salisbury
Salisbury 182

July 13/62

Reports release
of Edmund M. Brown
Mall. of Vermont.

Edmund M. Brown
captured at Mil-
ford Dec 19, and
has been a prisoner
since. A Private
making his way
to Prison.

Mr. Salisbury is
Judge of Chittenden
County Court, and
a reliable human
being.

Office P. M.
July 23 -

The within named being a
Prisoner of War cannot now
be released.

Yours
Sept 18. A. P. M.
The writer of this letter
withdrew and
thinks the same should
be published.

Salisbury Mo
July 13. 1862

Dear Brother -

Some two weeks since
I wrote you in regard to
Mr Edwin W. Brumwall
who was taken a prisoner at
Black Water, now confined
in the Military Prison in
Alton,

Mr Samuel Brumwall's
brother is very anxious to
have his brother released,
he will take the oath and
give bond,

Mr E. W. Brumwall is a
very clear man and I
would be pleased to have
him released. - he will live
up to his oath,

Mr Brumwall will for his

security - he is good for
any amount require of him.

I wish you would see
the Provost Marshall in regard
to him and write to me
immediately.

My leg is improving very
slowly.

The papers for the Post Office
at this place have come -
but no key; so we can't
open the mail yet.

All are well and will
love to all.

Yours affly
Lucius Polishing

1807
Letter from Capt Faithful
in regard to Miss Taylor

July 29 1862

City

Office Provost Marshal
Francis M. M.

July 29th 1862

For Miss M.S.A.,
Care of Rail Road Bridge
North Ferry Pa,

Sir:

There is a young lady here by the name of Taylor who resides at Berryville Pa, and whose Brother served British Service & was born in America to Fort Mc Henry. She applied to me for a pass to go from here to Berryville. I wrote out the pass but she refused to sign the obligation annexed to the same, declaring that she was not a legal citizen of this Government but was loyal to the Confederacy at that time, and to whom she considered she owed her allegiance, therefore I refused to give her a pass under any other circumstances unless I addressed you upon the subject.

Now as she seems to think that you would permit her to pass without subscribing to this obligation, I await your instructions.

I remain your Respectfully
W. F. Cutler Capt
Provost Marshal

Letters July 25th 1812

from Maj. Whittelsey U.S.A.

and W. M. Brewster in re-

lation to goods - - -

- Endorsement -

As Mr. H. M. Brewster of Winchester

Texas, ordered a small lot of

Merckandise for family use

from Gallatin before Major

Paul Wood issued his order to

prevent the introduction of

Letters

July 25th / 52

From Maj. Whittesey, U.S. Ar
and H. M. Brent in re=
=lation to goods - - -

- Endorsement -

As M^r H. M. Brent of Winches=
=ter, ordered a small lot of
Merchandise for family use
from Baltimore before Major
Genl. Wool issued his order to
prevent the introduction of
goods into Virginia, I deem
it but just to authorize the
Rail Road to transport the
following to Winchester for
M^r Brent - Viz - 5 half
Barrel of Kerosine oil.
One Barrel of Sugar
One Bag of Coffee
One small box of starch

Wenchester July 25 1862

Col R H Miles
Dear Sir

I enclose you
a letter from our mutual friend
Major Whittney which explains
itself.

The Merchants in Baltimore (Messrs
G H Rice & Brothers) from whom
I ordered the articles mentioned
in Major Whittneys letter have
written to me that after they were
put up and marked for the several
papers as directed the Ensigns
declined receiving them and
stated that it was necessary
I should obtain a permit from
you

I enclose this together with Major
Whittneys letter to Messrs G H
Rice & Brothers of Baltimore
to whom I trust it will be given

pleasure to furnish the prints
and oblige

Very respectfully
Your obed^t Serv^t
H W Beant

P.S. In enumerating the articles
to Major Whalley I forgot
for this moment a small Box
of Linch. Please include it
in the shipment

Winchester Va

July 25- 1862

My dear Colonel.

My friend Mr A. M. Brent
of this place, writes to you today
requesting a "permit" to have
a small lot of goods, consisting
of 3 half barrels of kerosene oil
1 barrel of sugar and 1 bag of
coffee - extremely for family use
to be shipped by Adams Express. - The
articles one for his own use and that
of the following gentlemen besides.

N. G. Conner

Philip Millions

J. A. Bell

P. C. I. Burwell

These gentlemen are all of the first
respectability - and doubtless some
of them known to yourself - As
matters are arranged here your
permit is necessary to have over
the above mentioned articles
passed over the river. - I have told

These gentlemen that you would
without doubt cheerfully grant it.
and I write that you may know
the character of the applicants and
the nature of the application

Very Truly Yours

J. W. Whitcomb

May 5 - 1840

W^o
Col J. H. Miles

M. J. C.

Henry Waples Flanagan
New

1600

Philadelphia Pa July 9th

PK-1-F-50-1862

C. J. Faulk & Co

refer to the Discharge
of J. Faulk & Son - ~~transmitted~~
in this Discharge

B. S. & W. W. Folkes, Seams-
sters

City

Box 14 51AC

Philad^a July 9th 1862
115. 7th St. below Chesnut

Gen^l Marshall

Hon^{ble} Sir

Benjamin S. Foulkes & his son
W^m Foulkes were Teamsters in your Division.
They were discharged about a month ago, sick.
Mr F informs us that at the time of his discharge he
signed the pay roll, but did not get his or Son's money \$75
each. He states that you thought it would be best for
them to sign the roll, and that there would be no
difficulty as S^{er} G^{ro}nis in your presence promised
to send ~~the~~ said arrears of pay, to their address
313, Pine Street Camden New Jersey. in care of Adams
& Express. up to this date no money has been received.

We are confident you will order said S^{er} - to
send their money without delay.
If it has not been rec^d by said S^{er}, please send us a
statement that they were discharged without being paid
and the reason.

Mr F is still very sick, and if you will write early, we
will be able to have their claim adjusted ~~at~~ ^{at} Washington
without delay.

- If we can be of service to you here, please command us.

You can order the money
to be sent as above or to our
address -

Respectfully

C. J. Foulkes & Co

Box 728

D 1810

D 1862

Beaufort N.C. July 20/62

Douglas W. W. St &

Proo Muro

Copy of statement that Mr
Riley Lewis has been put in
possession of J. O. Parrotto
estate - to take charge of same
encloses invoice of property

(Copy)

Lead Quarters Provost Marshal

Beaufort No July 30th 1862

Mr Wiley Lewis is hereby placed in possession of the
John A. Parrott's Estate on the north River Road, with
authority to control & manage the same for the owner until
his return or the appearance of his legal representatives -

All persons are hereby warned not to interfere with Mr Lewis
in his duties, not to commit any depredations upon the Estate
on penalty of punishment by military authority.

Lt. Genl. Douglas

Provost Marshal

Dist Beaufort

Smoke House	6 Bbls Pork	}	300 Bus Cotton Seed
	2 1/2 " Salt		50 Ploughs
	6 Empty Port Bauls		3 Sheep
Out House	1/2 Bbl Fish		40 Head Cattle
	Lot Empty Bauls		1 Bedstead
Out House	150 Bus Corn		40 or 50 Hogs
Out House	1 Cotton Gin		6 Mattresses
1 Keg Shingle nails			2 Bags
2 Carts			1 Hack robe
1 Grindstone			6 Parlor Chairs

Jo Belcher taken

2 Feather Beds
1 Husk Mattress
1 Hair Mattress
5 Ploughs
all the Axes
6 Shuts
3 Bolters
6 Pillows
1 Bedspread
1 Comforter

1 Carpet
3 Washstands
1 Clock
1 Rocking Chair
1 mosquito net
1 Keg Sars

P. 75-1011/962

Camp near Hammar in Turkey

Poloniae, Army of

1812

Deposition of
Nelson C. Lyon,
in ref. to Cutting &
Shaw

July 28
1862

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Wm. E. Lyon

est

Josias G. Shaw

~~to~~
officiating

J. Nelson & Lyon
being duly sworn doth depose
& say that some time in the month
of June 1862 this deponent ~~was~~
a resident of the city of New York
that Josiah S. Shaw & Churchill &
Cutting associated themselves
in business for the purpose of
conveying on certain shipments
of this post & that an agreement
was then & there made between
them of which a copy is here to
annexed marked "H" that
a shipment of goods was made im-
mediately thereafter & this post
per the schooner "Bell" accompanied
by this deponent & that deponent ~~and~~
~~intended~~ the sale of said
goods until on or about 1st
6th day of the present month
that as proceeds of the sale of
said goods there has been
deposited in the Exchange Bank
the sum of ~~Two~~ ^{four} thousand ^{five hundred}
^{forty} ^{seven} ^{and} ^{one} ^{half} dollars as near as deponent
can ascertain the same that
said Churchill & Cutting is a
minor under the age of 21 years
deponent further says that on
the same day that the agreement
was executed between Shaw
& Cutting by their co-partnership

Said Shaw duly sold, assigned
& transferred to the deponent one
equal undivided one half part
of it and to all his interest in and
to said Shipment property and
undivided and the deponent
is now the owner & holder thereof
that there is disposed of goods
wares & merchandise of which
deponent has one half of the
interest of said Shaw & the
amount & value of said
thousand dollars as near
as deponent can ascertain
the same that the last deponent
saw of said Shaw was in N. Y.
on Friday 25th inst that deponent
saw plainly on that day that
said Shaw was inclined to commit
a fraud on deponent, and considerable
consultation and negotiation was had
when the terms of an agreement
was drawn up and was to have
been signed by said Shaw
but was not and said Shaw
was to have met deponent on
Saturday the 27th inst but clandestinely
took the cars for Baltimore at 11 o'clock
P.M. of the 24th inst and is now
as near as deponent can ascertain
at No 12, Tide Water Street in this
City disposing of said goods as
fast as possible and deponent
avens for the purpose of per-

facting a Swindle against
this deponent that said Shaw
as deponent is informed & believes
is insolvent, & if he is allowed
to make way with said property
deponent will be without any
remedy whatever deponent
further says that said Paul Abbeaux
is kept in the name of said cutting
that said cutting was also in
N.Y. with Shaw acting in concert
with him came on with him and
assined here yesterday, as near
as deponent can ascertain with
said Shaw that it was impossible
for deponent to procure an
interview with said cutting
that deponent has no cause of
action or proceeding against
said cutting at civil law as
he is advised because said
cutting is a minor that
deponent therefore invokes
the aid & assistance of the Hon
E. S. Vile Military Com. mandant
of this post in order that this
deponent's rights may be ascertained
& declared in the matter so that
justice may be done that deponent
so case of information as to the insolvent
of said Shaw is his own statement
to the effect that there was judgments
against him unsatisfied

Sworn before me this
28 days of July 1869
J. J. Libera
A. A. Goul

Robert O. Lyon

1819
Communication
from J. W. Ingersoll
& Mrs. Holmes, prisoners
at Fort Taylor. To
Capt. Martin of
H. B. O. N. Steamer "Land-
rail"
July 16, 1862

Captain

July 16/62

Col Jos S Morgan

Sir The communication
herewith has just been handed in for your
decision as to whether it can be sent to
its address. (Capt Ashby, Russell House,
who will deliver it, to Capt. Martin of
N B M Steamer "Landrail" now in
port.

Major Clark advises that a note
be sent to the prisoners informing them that
as the matter has been referred to Genl
Hunter they will have to remain quiet until
instructions are received from him, not
to transmit the letter.

I will send over
Lieut Gibbs letter upon receipt for
approval.

The Communication is a Naval
transport bound for Fort Pickens and
is already crowded. Lieut Gibbs says
that we cannot get the 91st men
aboard of her to which Major Clark
assents.

Respectfully Yours

J. P. Raymond adjt

Department Room
which will
direct a letter
to the prisoners
Holmes & Young
saying their cases
has been referred to
by me to Major General
Hunter & that no
petition will ^{be} taken ^{into}
in their cases until news
is received from him
also that ~~the~~ ^{no} Communists
~~just received~~. ^{will} Cannot
be forwarded at pres-
ent from there. Therefore
this is urgent for the
present. ~~also~~ ^{also} this case
will not be interrupted
with Civil business
after his next hour
J. D. W. J.

1854

Chas. A.
Compton

W. Wood & Kniseley

July 15th 1854

City

Head Quarters 2^d Regt. Illinois
Camp Wadsworth Ill. July 15th /62

Captain _____

You will keep the prisoners,
Keinisch and Moore until further
notice,

By Order of Col C. M. Alexander
W. G. Stockbridge

1615 ..

Order to Confine
Robert Moore
Edward Marian

July 27,
~~from the~~
1869

~~...~~

RR Depot Guard Station.

Washington, D.C., July 27, 1862.

Officer Condy C. G. Howe.

The prisoners Edmond Moran and Robt Moore are arrested upon the charge of picking pockets. They were seen to go down upon the porch of a Mr. John Cain, who keeps a Livery Stall near the Depot, and who will appear & grant them, when needed. I do not think it would be advisable to have a hearing this evening, as the parties robbed are too drunk to state how much they have lost.

W. H. Maguire,

Lieut Condy Guard.

P.S. I have the money found upon their persons I will be up after the departure of the 5 P.M. train to see you.

St. Henry - Amistate
Every is sick abid

Order No. 898 Office of Postmaster Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo. July 15th 1862

To Captain Sumichoff,

or any U. S. Police officer:

You are directed to arrest G. Mueller, Lorenz
Hempsey, John Louly (or Ebel) and ——— Stickney,
(or similar names) clerk at store of Moody, Michel &
Co., and commit them to the military prison, — they
being charged with defrauding the Government in the
shipment of merchandise.

By order of Gen. C. Lighten, Postmaster Marshal.

W. R. McCracken
Secy

Mr. S.

1617 no

Harvey Brown

Wm
Ct.

Ally J. 1000

July 10 12

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Mr. Dr. Atton, Nls.

Aug. 5. 1862.

Respectfully for-
warded to the Pro-
vost Marshal Gen-
eral.

J. W. Smith;
Nov. 16th 1862.
Corry.

Head Quarters
Jackson Tennessee
July 4. 1862.

In the matter of the arrest of
Hervey Brown as a Confederate
Officer and held as a Prisoner of
War by the United States Officers
the following are the facts:

On the 4th day of July 1862 at
the request of Captain David Bradley
Provost Marshal of Jackson Tenn the
Mayor of said Town notified said
Brown as an Alderman of said Town
to meet at the Office of the Marshal
with others - said Brown ^{announced that he} attended
said meeting, not as Alderman, but
to avoid being in contempt of the
Military Authority - When assembled
on said day the Marshal announced
that those present including said
Brown were as Aldermen and Officers
of the Corporation required to take
an Oath of Allegiance to the United
States Government or be held as Prison-
er of War and held as Confederate
Officers until exchanged and would
accordingly be sent to Cairo Illinois
there to be disposed of by the United
States Officers.

The Call for the meeting made by the
Provost Marshal is hereto attached Marked A.

The Prisoner Brown then insisted upon a discharge upon the following grounds:

- 1 That he had resigned the office of Alderman and was not an Officer, and produced the Certificate of the Recorder of said Town as Evidence of that fact - which Certificate is hereto attached as Exhibit B.
- 2 That as Alderman he had taken the oath as prescribed by the laws of Tennessee - that is, that he would faithfully demean himself as an Alderman during his continuance in office - Code Sec 1371.
- 3 That he could not now act as Alderman, having resigned, without being guilty of the crime of usurpation under the laws of Tennessee - Code Sec 4819 - and
- 4 That ample provision is made for filling said vacancy - Code Sec. 1376 - That he had a right to resign and did so in the legal manner.

All which grounds of Defense the Provost Marshal over-ruled and adhered to his decision.

and refused to regard said legitimation or other priority made.

The official character of said Brown as Alderman and the requirement to take the oath of Allegiance as such was the only charge against ~~him~~ ~~him~~.

And the undersigned said Brown with the others interested prayed an appeal or rehearing before General John A. Logan Com Mandant of the Forces at Jackson Tennessee - which was granted.

General Logan affirmed the decision
of the Court Martial -

The Prisoner was then paroled as
a Prisoner of War for five days after
which he was permitted to go with
out pay on a suspension of his
sentence some two days when he
was taken into custody - He was
deprived the privilege as it was deemed
of taking what was called a "modified
oath" which he declined and
was sent to Alton Military Prison

Office of the Provost Marshal,
Jackson Tenn, July 3^d 1862.

Sir,

You will please notify the city of
~~officials, etc. also~~ ^{we} ~~Recover that~~ ^{to}
to see them at my office, on business connec-
-ted with the interests ^{of the city}, at 4.30 o'clock this
P. M., promptly.

Respectfully

Sam Bradley Capt
Provost Marshal.

J. B. Malone,
Mayor etc.

A

Jackson Tennessee

City Council

June 9th 1862

I hereby certify that Henry Brown
resigned his office of Alderman
of the Second Ward of the Town
of Jackson, in the Board of Mayor
and Aldermen of said Town and
that said resignation was accept-
-ed on the 9th June 1862

Witness my hand and the
Official Seal of said Cor-
poration the day and
date above written

R. H. Campbell

Recorded

B.

Henry Brown hereby duly sworn
states the foregoing contains a true
statement of his assets, with the
cause and proceedings thereon
as he verily believes.

Sworn to & subscribed: Henry Brown
before me this 5th
August 1862.

J. B. Irvine

1st Line 13th Infy U.S.A.

Head Quarters
Si' Cairo

Cairo July 17. 1862

Provrst Marshal
Merrell will re-
-ceive from Capt
Page the two
prisoners named
within and send
them to Provrst
Marshal General
Farrar Sh. Lewis
in charge of proper
guard & enclose
them also to Provrst
Marshal Gen
Farrar.

Wm K Strong
Brig Genl
Cdr
Si' of Cairo

Head Quarters, Div. of Genl.
Eom. Jackson Lewis, July 10
1862.

Genl. Strong, Camp at Cairo.

The within named prison-
ers are suspected ^{rebels} malignant
and dangerous persons -
and desire nothing of us
except the offices of hu-
manity and their liberation.

I will kindly show with
firmness how we feel
safely detain them, until
you hear from me, or un-
til they are otherwise
properly disposed of.

Respectfully Yours,

Wm. A. McFlelland

Maj. Genl. Camp.

Head Quarters 1st Division
District of Jackson Tenn
Jackson July 16. 1862.

Special Order 5
No 1673

You will take the two
prisoners Alexander Jackson and Herring
Brown and proceed with them to Cairo and
then deliver them to Genl. Strong with this order
asking that they may be imprisoned and not
permitted under any circumstances to be paroled
or have the liberty of the city.

You will see that they are
properly provided with food and blankets dur-
ing the time they are in your charge.

John A. Sycan

Brig Genl. Comd
Post at Jackson Tenn

Capt.
A. J. Page.

Head Quarters
Dist of Cairo
Cairo July 17, 1862

Provost Marshall
Merrill will receive
from Capt. Sage the
two persons named
within and send
them to Provost
Marshal General
Parson at Louis
in charge of proper
guard & enclosure.
This also to Provost
Marshal Gen Parson

Wm. K. Strong
Major
Camp
Dist of Cairo

~~U. S.~~
U. S.

no

Alex. Jackson and

Henry Bowler

Attest.

Head Quarters 1st Division
District of Jackson Tenn
Jackson July 16th 1862

Genl Strong
Comdg at Cairo
Sir

Capt A. L. Page the
bearer of this will deliver to you two prisoners
Dr "Alex Jackson" and "Harvey Brown" both citizens
of Jackson Tenn I had issued an order re-
quiring all citizens here to take an Oath of alle-
giance by Saturday last at 12 o'clock M. These
Gentlemen have utterly refused to comply with the
order, and are suspected of being here in constant
communication with the Enemy since our arrival
at this place. They have been men of great influ-
ence over the citizens. I deem it to the best in-
terest of the Federal Government here that they be
kept close until it can be demonstrated clearly
that they are harmless. The condition of things
here demand that an example should be made
of some one, and as they have refused to obey my
order I have taken this responsibility. I hope Gen-
l. Grant will grant them no paroles, and that they will be sent to a prison
man.

Respectfully

John T. Cooper

Brig Genl Camp at Jackson

Office Com. Mar Genl
St Louis Aug 6th /62

H. S. McConnell,
Maj & Asst Com Mar Genl

Encloses letter from Hon A. G. Porter in regard to Mr Henry Brown. Has examined the papers and recommends that he be retained. Requests that he may know the Genl's decision before 3 o'clock.

Encloses letter from Hon A G Porter.

Recd Dir Ho^{rs} Br St Louis Aug⁶ 1862

will be returned
Mrs Schofield
Dry Gulch

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo. August 6th 1862.

St. Col. C. W. March

A. A. G.

St. Colonel -

Enclosed is a letter of Hon. A. G. Porter in case of Harvey Brown, arrested at Jackson, Tenn. by Genl Logan and sent hereto without any charges - except "refusal to take the oath." -

I have carefully examined the papers, presented by him in defence & respectfully refer the matter to the Comdg. Genl with a recommendation that Brown should be retained. -

May I trouble you to let me know the Genl. decision before 3 o'clock p. M. as the Hon. Mr. Porter is awaiting a reply and leaves here at 4 p. M.

Very respectfully

W. W. Emery

Asst. Provost Marshal Genl.

Porter A. G.

Me.

Indianapolis - Va

August 6/64

In relation to the

case of Harvey Brown -

States he is a relation & former law partner
of Brown - Brown was a citizen of Tenn -
proof of his loyalty in this ^{regarding} during a military occu-
-sion is because he did not go in C. S. A. - Has
large property here & in Tenn - ¹⁸⁶²⁻¹⁸⁶⁴ does not
take the oath because he was afraid of
losing his property & estate -

Recd of Mr. R. M. G. August 6/64

Planters Hotel,
St. Louis, Aug. 6, 1867.

Sir,

A few days since I received at my residence at Indianapolis, Ind., a letter written at Alton, Ill., by Harvey Brown, an uncle of my wife, and formerly, in Indiana, my law partner, stating that he was confined in the State Prison at Alton as a political prisoner under an arrest made at Jackson, Tennessee, where he has for several years resided. He stated that he deemed his arrest and detentions alike unjust to himself and the Government, but that, being restricted in writing to a single page, he could not relate to me the circumstances and therefore requested me to call to see him, which I have done. He stated to me that he was arrested for a refusal to take an oath as an alderman of Jackson, he having several days before the oath was required having resigned the office and his resignation having been accepted. He further stated that owning valuable property in Indiana as well as in Tennessee, his resignation was made in consequence of his having seen in the Southern

papers a copy of the federal confiscation law, by which the property of persons holding municipal offices in the "Confederacy", after notification of its passage, was liable to forfeiture. He further stated that since the rebellion broke out he has been neutral and has contributed nothing, either in money or exertion, to aid the rebel cause. He has, he says, sought quietly to pursue his profession, and endeavored to avoid any act that would imperil his property under any proceeding of the Federal Government on the "Confederacy". He further assured me that he has, at no time, taken an oath to support the Confederate constitution, and he claimed that he might not be required to renew an oath, frequently taken before the rebellion, to support the Federal constitution, when by so doing he might subject to forfeiture his estate in Tennessee.

I do not profess to have any personal knowledge of the course of Mr. Brown since the rebellion commenced. I merely know that in Louisiana he was once captain of a military company and was understood to have military talents, and that it is not claimed that he has ever been in the military service of the rebels. He was there, too, esteemed a gentleman of good character and entire

credibility. I know, too, that his pecuniary interests would prompt him to remain, at least, neutral and his statements induced me to believe that he has constantly sought to do so.

He desires to be released, or discharged upon his parole, or sent beyond our lines, deeming that he has done nothing which ought to subject him to confinement in a penitentiary, and I respectfully present his request to you for consideration.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obed Servt,

A. G. Porter

Col. A. G. Harrow,

Provost Marshal General, &c.

1818

Hd D^r King Street
21st July 62

~~City~~

Commander of H. B. Co.
of St. Peter, to see Prisoner
Holmes, of Innocence

21 July 1862

Head Quarters

Island of Key West, Fla.

21st July, 1862

Sir:

The Commander of U.S. M.S.S. "Petrel", now lying in this harbor, having requested an interview with the prisoners Holmes & Sincerity, I am directed by the Col. Commanding to say that you are directed to admit him to such interview - in the presence of an officer of the United States Service upon his applying for the same.

It having appeared that these prisoners have held communication with said vessel, without his permission, the Col. Commanding directs that you make the necessary

To
Major C. G. Clark
Commandant Fort Taylor
Key West

necessary inquiries into the cause of such
a breach of his orders in regard to them
and forward an explanation of the same
to the Head Quarters.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Most Respectfully

Your obedient Servant

M. Griffiths

Lieut. Inspector

1619

Oath of
Allegiance to the
U. S. Govt.

July 6th 1862

Ch

Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government
I solemnly swear that I will bear true Allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof; that I will maintain the National Sovereignty paramount to that of all ~~other~~ States, County, or Confederate Powers, that I will discourage, discountenance, and forever oppose secession, rebellion and disintegration of the federal Union; that I disclaim and denounce all faith and fellowship with the so called Confederate Armies, and pledge my honor, my property, and my life, to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States of America

John Roberts
William L. Ainger
Thaddeus Cusby
Wm C. Lowe
Robert Lowe
~~Alonzo~~ ^{his} Curran
marks

Oaths administered

July 6th 1862

By Capt Geo W. Byrd

Provost Marshal

Capt. McFarland

~~1620~~ July 30th 1862

Key West July 30, 1862

John Braddish & Jerome Collins are
hereby discharged from labor upon the
fortifications of Key West. -

Walter M. Furland
1st Lieut Eng -

1862
Letter from Geo S Allen
Prize Commissioner
giving notice that
Capt Holmes and
Innervarity are not
required as witnesses
from date.

July 21st 1862

U. S. District Court Rooms,
New York, July 21st 1862.

Sir

The master of the Prize Schooner
Ceruleo, Capt. William Holmes, and
Mr. Inerarity passenger on said vessel
at the time of capture are not required as
witnesses on behalf of the United States,
in the case of said vessel and cargo after this
date -

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant:

George D. Allen

Prize Commissioner

To

Col. Morgan Comdg.

Note, The case cannot be called for a hearing without
the master has the privilege of being heard. G. D. Allen
Clerk &c

1822

July 8, 1862

Cit

The following persons were passengers
 by permission of the commanding
 officer, on board the U.S. Schooner
 Union from Fort Jefferson to
 Key West this 8th day of July, 1862

- + Joseph Conly
- + John Black
- + William Koutledge
- + James Hand
- + Pat Colwell
- + Cornelius H. H. H.
- John Lige
- Pat McPartland
- James Hance ^{July 25th}
- Thos Mc Coy
- Martha Hance
- Wm Hally

Sitcher

Master of Union

The following persons were passengers
~~Timothy Hance~~
 + William Hornum
 James Buff
 + John Conly ^{July 25th}
 John Sitcher
 Master

Charles Kirk & William Johnson &
have my permission to leave the Key

July 10th

Francis Peabody

Let Mr Kirk & Mr Johnson pass on the
U.S. Sch. "Union" on her first trip to Key West

L. W. D. Smith
Colonel Comm.

1624

Men from Tortuga
July 19th 1862

Permits from

to Col. Vinelli

Cito

The following persons
to leave the Regt.

at Fort Le Miroir
July 17th 1865

- ✓ Amos Brown
- ✓ ~~Wm. Martin~~
- ✓ ~~Wm. Miller~~
- ✓ ~~Robert ...~~
- ✓ Max Carpenter
- ✓ John Adams July 25th

allowed
L. W. Fisselli
1st Colonel Comd'g the Fort.

Capt Litcher will give
 passage, provided they pay for
 or furnish their own Substances.
 R. M. Hall,
 1st Lieut. U. S. Art
 A. P. L. M.

1625

July 1862

at

Fort Jefferson July 17th 1862

The following persons have my permission to leave the fort

- ✓ Public Works
- ✓ Thomas Miller
- ✓ ~~Carroll~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~Chas. Thompson~~ ✗
- ✓ ~~Am. Carpenter~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~James Walker~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~Alfred Fowling~~ ✗
- ✓ ~~John Lawrence Cook~~ ✗
- ✓ ~~George Duff~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~James Duff~~ ✓
- ✓ Geo. F. Albany
- ✓ Michael Quigley

- Richard Garrison
- ~~Hugh O'Connell~~ ✓
- Thos Carpenter
- John Adams
- ✓ ~~James Hamilton~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~Geo. Duff~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~Chas. Duff~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~Chas. Thompson~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~Edward Matthews~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~James Duff~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~Patrick Duff~~ ✓
- ✓ ~~John Morrison~~ ✓
- Chas Kirk

Francis Fenau U.S. Army

Let the above named men pass to Key West on the "U.S. Fish Hawk" on her present trip

L. W. ~~Wells~~
Chas. Duff

The persons above mentioned arrived at Key West in the U.S. Schooner Union on Sunday the 14th of July 1862

John Sitcher
Master U.S. Union

1626

Information
July 20/62

Citizens

Memoranda.

Joe Ferguson, driver of a furniture cart, stands at the corner of Custom House and Royal Streets, was forced by several persons, some of whom he knows, to bring a load of powder by night, from a mud fort, (omitted) below Camp Carroll.

The fort he says had ten Salthyren guns.

J. W. Felton a native of Portsmouth N.H. for fifteen years past a hardware merchant in this city, a malignant rebel, has been and now is an agent of Gov. Moore, or the Confederates, in England, purchasing arms ~~and~~ for the Confederates.

He made the first shipment by the "Fingal".

He owns a fine house on Canal Street.

U.S.

1827 ^{no}

Elias Whitworth
 James Smith
 G. S. Wisell
 James Bagwell
 John A. McLean
 Samuel McLaughlin
~~James P. Bogwill~~
 James P. Bogwill - August
 28 Released on O.D. Bond \$5000

Reported to Maj. Lieutenant
 David McLaughlin - Dec 11
 1862 - Escaped from Ohio Penit.

July 1862
 C. Taylor
 J. C. Muel

4 220

(Charges)

Troost-Marshal's Office, Cape Charles, Va.

July 29 1862

The following named persons were captured on the night of July 28, 1862, by James E. Buchanan and Geo. W. Buchanan under the following circumstances

John A. McLain was captured in company with several others, confessedly, on their way to join a rebel company

Albert Brooks, Elias Whitworth, James Smith, G. S. Nizer, Saml. McLaughlin, John Smith, James Bagwell & Mr. Thompson were all in the same company and supposed to be going to the same place

The above named persons are well known in the place where they reside to be rank secessionists. This charge can be sustained by abundant testimony from their neighborhood principally in the persons of Shammee & Randall

Saml. McLaughlin is one of Thompson's men, returned and took the oath some time last winter. John Smith confesses that he was on his way to join the army. Elias Whitworth the same

James Smith was going to get his clothes for the purpose of joining the camp

James Bagwell and William Thompkins were
detained from going home for the want of horses

Bagwell stated that he had attended a
secession meeting the night before

Complainants { James E. Buchanan
H. P. Martin

Witnesses

{ L. Hale
John Short
John H. Nugent
Moses Davis
C. S. Caldwell

Exhibit

Troop-Marshal's Office, Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

August 8 1862

J. H. Nugent being duly sworn on oath, says that on or about the night of the 28. of July A.D. 1862. in company with several others, Elias Whitworth, was brought to his store in Pleasant Hill, and that the said Elias Whitworth confessed to the affiant, that he was on his way to join a southern camp.

James E. Buchanan being duly sworn on oath, says he arrested James Smith on or about the 28th of July, 1862. that said Smith stated that he was on his way home to get his clothes, but would be with the rebels before long.

James E. Buchanan further states that he captured G. S. Mizell in company with several others, some of whom confessed to be on their way to the rebel camp.

James E. Buchanan further states that he arrested James Bagwell on or about the night of the 28. of July, A.D. 1862. at the prisoner's house. that the said Bagwell told him the reason why he had not gone to the rebel camp, was for the want of horses. that the said Bagwell further stated, that there would be a recession meeting the next night, and that he had attended one the night previous.

James E. Buchanan further says that he arrested John A. McLain on or about the night of the 28. of July A.D. 1862. That the said John A. McLain confessed that he was on his way to see some men start for the southern army.

L. Hale being duly sworn ~~of oath says~~ that he has heard the said John A. McLain say that he proposed not to take the oath prescribed by the state convention.

James E. Buchanan further states that on or about the night of the 28 of July A.D. 1862. he captured Saml McLaughlin and that the said McLaughlin stated that he intended to go to bushwhacking.

L. Hale, J. H. Nugent & Monroe Davis being duly sworn state that they heard the said Saml McLaughlin say on the night of his arrest that he intended bushwhacking.

1628

July 30 to

New York

Cartage

+

Military Prison

Louisville, Ky. July 30th 1862

Maj Harney

Sir

In obedience to your special order No 24
I proceeded to the office of the Louisville
Expref Office and arrested W. G. Overton
Mark Hardin & J. H. Stackhouse and
Confined them in Military Prison where
they now are I also locked the Establishment
and send the keys accompanying this report
to you

Respectfully

W. G. Dillard
Capt Genl. Mil. Prison
Per. C. Bardin
C. B.

J. H. Whitehurst

Suffolk

1829

July 62

2 or more

Bro. M. V. L.

Dear Sir

You will

Ask Mr. Land if he
ever asked me for the
Bills of his Servants.
he sent a Negro with
a Bill for the first
quarters hired. I told
the Negro to tell Mr
~~Land~~ to Call the Money
was always ready. but
he owed me a Bill for
Clothing furnished the
Servant (as she was so
naked when she came to
my House that my
would not let her go out)
which I wanted to dedu-
ct from the Bill.
Don't he believe I

Any time when called on
has he not refused
to speak to me and
many others. Since the
Federalists have been
here - have I in any
way ever injured him,
have I not at all times
rather befriended him
than otherwise.

Did he not tell
Mr. W. J. Harrison &
myself that ~~he~~^{he}
would die rather than
the Yankees should
Congress. For he stayed
in the Army but a
few days before he
applied to the Surgeon
for a discharge - I have
& myself looked him
about it the day you
all came in. Since

then he has never spoken
to me and I suppose that
is the cause of his not
speaking to me

Very Respectfully
Wm. L. Linn

July 25 1862

Rock Va:

Darius H. Todd

J. Sykes Sheriff

Recognizance entered into in
the sum of 500 dollars
to keep the peace for 12 mo.

2 or more

Rock Va

City of Norfolk to wit:

Be it remembered that on this First day of July
1862. Darius H. Todd and J. Lykes
of said City severally acknowledged themselves to owe to
the Commonwealth of Virginia, that is to say, the
said Darius H. Todd the sum of five
hundred dollars, and the said J. Lykes
the sum of five hundred dollars, to be respectively
made and levied of their several goods & chattels,
lands & tenements, if he the said Darius H. Todd
shall make default in the performance of the conditions
underwritten.

The conditions of the above recognizance is such, that
if the above bound Darius H. Todd shall keep
the peace and be of good behaviour towards all the
Citizens of this Commonwealth, and especially towards
Captain Wm Phillips for and during the term of
one year from the date hereof, then this recognizance
shall be void, otherwise to remain in full force
and virtue.

Acknowledged in
presence of
Wm. P. ...
Provt. Secy.
+ Seal.

D. W. Todd
J. Lykes

[Seal]
[Seal]

1862
July 3rd 1862

Wm. Cutting & Shaw

Permission is given
the above firm to
import to this Post
the within piece of
Drugs - subject to the
Military Authorities at
Baltimore & Fort Monroe

Travelling

to

Cabbage Seed
for fall and winter
apart from

1/2 bushel Hemp

1/2 bushel Canary Seed

- Camassium Seed - 2 #
- Graph Ind. Iron - 2 #
- Blanca's pills Ind Iron 3 ^{cont} doz
- Sulphuric Ether - 4 #
- Hoffman Anodyne - 2 #
- Chloroform - 4 #
- Pink Succens 2 doz
- Oil Anise - 1 #
- Gum Arabic Pulp - 5 #
- Elm bark - 5 #
- acids ground - 5 #
- Thick Siles - 5 #
- Capsules Copach & cubeb 1/2 Graft
- do copach 1/2 Graft
- Mustang Liniments - 25 & 50 ct
- 3 doz each
- McAlister's Balm 2 doz
- Argus pills 5 doz. Sprigles do 6 doz
- Lannant's Extract 2 doz ^{Thorns} also
- Perris Syringes Small glass - 3 doz
- Vial Corks apart - 6 graft
- DeJohns Good Liver Oil 2 dozen
- Lubricant 2 dozen
- Zylobalcom 2 dozen
- Wuester's Hypophosphite of Lime & Soda 1 dozen
- Butts & Sand Sassafras each 1 dozen
- Rochele Salt 5 lbs
- Cream of Tartar 5 #

Turmeric	10
Prot. Sud Mercury	4 oz
Chryst. Nitrate Silver	2 oz
Ail Bergamot	1 #
Ail Lemon	1 #
Gum Opium	5 #
Gum acacia	5 #
M. Muscum Elix Opium	3 doz
Valerianae Iran (30th)	1/2 oz
Valerianae Zind "	1/2 oz
Stychnine "	1/2 "
Hemph' Magnesia	2 doz
Mushard's Magnesia	2 doz
Lycopodium	2 lbs
Carb. Ammonia	5 #
Spts. Nitre Ducc.	4 #
Bals. C of alb	4 #
Glycerine	2 lbs
Gum. Magnacanth	5 lbs
Ay Ammonia	4 lbs
Tartrate Potash	2 lbs
Specific Powers M & N ^s	6 doz
(Louis Pain Killers 12 1/2 - 25 & 50 ct doz 2 dozen each	over

Dr. G. M. B. O. S. S. S. S. S.

Headquarters
Norfolk, Va., July 3, 1862.

Permission is granted for the
imputation at this part of the accom-
panying Invoice of Drugs by Messrs.
Cutting & Shaw, subject to the approval
of military authorities at ~~Baltimore~~
Fort Monroe.

By command of
Brig Genl E. W. Hale

Christman
Prov & M
S. A. G.

July 26. 1862

W Lee further says that
Stevens asked if he might
carry a ^{small} gun in the pack,
to which W. L. said that
he had no objection if it
was not too large, as it
would, otherwise he better to
take a waggon.

W. B. Lee

of order the pack
out a pack of Stevens

Report no:

July 25 1862

Norfolk, Va., July 25. 1862

M. D. Lee states that on the morning of Friday, July 24 a Citizen by the name of William Stevens came to him & asked to hire a Hack & two Horses to go to Deep Creek, for which he was to be charged \$4. per day. Mr. Lee had reason to believe that Stevens would be back the same or the following day & had no possible idea for what purpose he was going. - Mr. L. rode up to Stevens House at 8 in the morning & asked him if he should send for the Horses that evening, to which S. said No, it was not necessary & he would call in at the Stable in passing on his way home. Let Lee know.

M. D. Lee.

Capt. W. C. Glabe

Prov Marshal

1633

Fort Monroe

July 23/62

210 - 2 -

2
17

Provost Marshal's Office,

Fort Monroe, Va.

July 25th 1862

Captain

Yours of the 19th last
duly received but absence from
the Post has prevented me
from answering you.

There will be no objection
to Mrs. Parson and Miss
Biltingham passing to their homes
on the Eastern Shore if they
give the required parole.

I am Captain

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

W. E. Beakey

Asst. Qu. Master

Capt. C. J. Christman

Asst. Qu. Master

W. E. Beakey

Va.

July 29 1862

Potomac Va.

Alfred Ripka

Captain Company Guard

Reports Mr. Foster
of Baltimore as a
Secessionist.

~~2nd Co. 1st Regt. Md. Inf.~~

611

29 38 1862

July 29th 1862

To the Provost Marshall of Norfolk.

Sir,

Mr. Foster of Baltimore Md. a strong
Secessionist reported by Mr. Wheeler his partner to Robert
S. Buchanan, the same Wheeler with Mr. Foster keeps a
store under the "Ocean House", he sells Dry Goods and
Shoes; and had a great difficulty in getting a pass to
leave Baltimore, he is now in this city, it is not known
when he will leave again.

Reported by R. S. Buchanan

Alfred Rippey
Capt Com^d Guard
at Portsmouth.

1835

List of Arms Captured
and from whom Taken
by Pro. Marshall H. C.
Gassoway Newports Ry

2 or more

July 27th 1862

Rec^d
July 27th 1862

Brig Gen. Boyle
Louisville
Ky

Provost Marshalls office
Newport Ky
July 25th 1862

General

I have disarmed the
Following named persons, what disposition
shall I make of them.

J. Bauche	1 Six Barrel Revolver
W. D. Craig	1 Colt Revolver
Samuel Morris	1 caliber Revolver
A. Lewis	1 Six Barrel Revolver
F. M. Webster	3 Revolvers 1 Single Barrel Pistol
H. Houser	1 Six Barrel Pistol
C. Millison	1 Colt Revolver & 1 Rifle
Jas Colwell	2 Home pistols 1 Saber
Geo. Staper	1 Shot Gun
S. Baker	1 Shot Gun
Preston West	2 Muskets & 1 Rifle
J. C. Caldwell	1 double Barrel Shot Gun & Game bag
C. Millison	1 " " Shot Gun
H. F. Temple	1 Musket
J. Malariap	1 Shot Gun
Quay Boyd	1 Shot Gun
John Cooper	1 Shot Gun
Ben. Smith	1 Rifle
J. Concenney	1 Shot Gun
G. W. Ferrous	1 Shot Gun
A. D. Furnace	10 Guns & 2 Gun Barrels
	1 String of Pistols & Paranglary
P. Rapperty	1 Home Pistol 2 Shot Guns & 1 Pouch
Geo. D. Allen	1 Tent & poles 2 Swords 1 box with with Gun & contents & Military Books

R H Hayman	1	Shot Gun
F M Webster	1	Shot Gun
J F Logan	1	Rifle + 1 Carbine
Quinn Meaford	1	Rifle
A Thornton	1	Revolver
J P Jackson	1	double Barrel Shot Gun
J E Barnes	1	Revolver Pistol
P H Wilson	1	" "
A D Boyd	1	Pistol
M Davis	1	" "
A D Furrish	1	do
Thos Lamode	2	Pistols
J C Moore	1	Knife
Mrs Winston	1	Powder flask & 1 bag shot
Arnold	1	Pistol
Jas Ashbala	1	Rifle + 1 Shot Gun
Henry Huser	1	double Barrel Shot Gun

The above arms were all loaded and if Morgan had succeeded in reaching this place, there is no doubt some of them would have been used against us. I have but few more arrests to make as our county is now comparatively quiet. But if any of those arrested are turned loose it will have a bad tendency in this district.

Yours Respectfully
 H. G. Gassaway
 Sheriff
 Campbell County
 Ky

1836

July 20, 1862

Wm. M. M. M.

Wm. M. M.

Walker Taylor has
not been in the County
for two months. The others
are citizens of the County &
Southern Sympathizers.
I am directed to ask for
instructions.

By Order of

Sally Harney.

Wm. M. M.

Chas. A. Coker

Wm. M. M.

I would respectfully request
that an arrest of these
men would be determined
to the interest of the Government.

Sally Harney
Wm. M. M.

Louisville Ky Aug 30 / 1862
To Gen Boye
Com of Forces in Ky

The following
named persons have been reported to me by
various Union men of their neighbourhoods
with a request that I hand them to you
Jesse Murry. Clarence B. Bate Jas Boyles
John Harboles. Dr W. R. S. Murry. Phil Bate W. Gray
John Martin. Walter Taylor. All living about
5 to 9 miles East of Louisville W. Taylor was
a rebel Prisoner from Shilo. released on parole
Jaines Morgans Band of marauders. Returned
to the above neighbourhood twice and was
harboured and assisted by Martin & others
in gathering all the information possible by
hourly communication with sympathizers
in this city and conveying the same to
Morgans at Horse Cove of Glasgow. They
now keep up a noisy secession stir
in the neighbourhood continually
If any of them are arraigned for treason the
evidence will be abundant to establish the
above facts. I can be found at No 322 Main
St. Refer to Major Dent.

Yours &c

J. R. Gates

1837 Capt. Reeder, Barracks

Report in Case of seizure
of Arms from Citizens of Bainville

~~2 or more~~

bits

July 15th 1862

Barracks No. 1
Louisville, Ky.
July 14th 1862

Brig General Boyle
Comdg Forces in Ky.

Sir:

I have the honor to report to you, that in accordance with orders, I proceeded to the residences of the following named Citizens, regarded as secessionists, and took the following list of arms without opposition

- 1 Revolver of George R. Patton
- 1 Revolver of J. H. Keller
- 1 Revolver of J. Flood
- 1 Revolver of Asham Sindle
- 1 Revolver & 1 Double Bl. Shot-gun of Daniel Sindle
- 1 Revolver of H. McDonald
- 1 Single Bl. Pistol of Jacob Fradde
- 1 Knife of W. W. Knapp
- 1 Double Bl. Shot-gun of S. Pellee
- 1 Double Bl. Shot-gun of Josephus Morton
- 1 Rifle of Louis Block
- 1 single Bl. Pistol & 1 Do. Shot-gun of J. H. Forsyth
- 1 Revolver of Dr. Kern
- 1 Horse Pistol & U.S. Musket of B. Fig
- 2 Revolvers & 1 Revolving Rifle & 1 Knife of Dr. A. A. Urban
- 1 Double Bl. Shot-gun of M. E. Wood
- 1 Pr. Pistols Name unknown
- 1 Single Bl. Pistol Name unknown
- 1 Knife Name unknown
- 1 Rifle Name unknown
- 1 Double Bl. Shot-gun Name unknown
- 1 Sharps Rifle Cartridge Box 40 rounds of Cartridge & Caps & 1 Pistol & 1 Revolver
(Name unknown)

- (2)
1 Pistol & 2 Revolver & 2 Rifles of Clerks of Court
1 Double B.C. Shot Gun same unknown
1 Sabre & 1 musket - Returned by order of Col. Dent ^{Revolver returned} by Col. Dent -

A. am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant,

A. Reider

Capt. Comdg 1st Regt Art

1638

Capt Geo Boyle

Order to ~~retain~~ two ~~pro~~
covers named Thompson

~~July 18 1862~~

July 18 1862

201 1862

Lot 1



GALT HOUSE.

(ENLARGED 1859.)

CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS,

SILAS F. MILLER & Co., Lessees.

U. S. Forces in Ky,
Louisville, Ky., July 18th 1862

Major S. Harney
Comd Provost Guard
Louisville

Major,

You will retain the
two prisoners named Thompson on this side the river.
Gen. Boyle will give further directions ~~from~~
in regard to them.

Very truly
Your obt Servt
John Boyle
Capt. U. S. A.

1639 Cal. Landman

Sends list of officers for Court Martial

2 or more

Cynthiana Kentucky
July 7 1862

Gen J. S. Boyle

Dear Sir

The following named Persons
to wit - William T. Foster, William Osborn, James
Hammaw, Erweb Goums, Joseph Heick, R. L. Lump,
Jack Kinman, John Gincuffter, G. M. Bromback,
John Leann, G. M. Osborn, Thos Beard, William Beard,
William Fortner, William Motbury,

are charged with forming a Conspiracy in the
County of Owen State of Kentucky in the month of June
1862 agst the lives and property of the Union Men
of said County & state and for the purpose of taking
the lives of the Union Home Guards and the lives of the
Soldiers of the United States Army. Should they attempt
to discharge their duties in arresting traitors in said
County. And that the above named Persons did on
Friday the 20th day of June 1862 in the County & State
aforesaid about one mile east of a place or Village
Called Susby Mills with muskets ^{loaded with powder & balls} & other fire arms
shoot at a Company of Home Guards consisting of
about twenty or twenty five men called into the United
States Service by Col Perry Probst Marshall and while
in the discharge of their duties & riding along the
public highway. Said Parties having situated themselves
in ambush along side of the public highway for
the express purpose of shooting at & killing said Soldiers
said shoot at and kill one Potting George, and James May
and wounded also wounding Capt Pokes and Private
Burns belonging to the Company of Home Guards
Commanded by the said Capt Pokes which was in the

Service of the said Marshal

I send you the following list of Officers for the Court to wit -

- | | | | | | | |
|-------|--------------------|---------------------------|------------------|-----|----|-----|
| 1 | Samuel H. Rogers | Capt - Co D | 18 th | Reg | Ry | Vol |
| 2 | William M. Baker | " " " | " | " | " | " |
| 3 | C. M. Lewis | 1 st Lieut - " | " | " | " | " |
| 4 | Wm L. Dayton | 2 nd " " | " | " | " | " |
| 5 | Mathew Mullins | Capt - Co A | " | " | " | " |
| D. D. | | | | | | |
| 6 | A. H. Friedman | Capt - Co D | " | " | " | " |
| 7 | William R. Fisk | " " " | " | " | " | " |
| 8 | William B. Reader | 1 Lieut - " | " | " | " | " |
| 9 | David E. Popley | Capt - Co E | " | " | " | " |
| 10 | David Boyce | 2 Lieut - " | " | " | " | " |
| 11 | James M. Miller | 1 st Lieut - " | " | " | " | " |
| 12 | James W. Applegate | 2 Lieut - " | " | " | " | " |
| 13 | John W. Pulhuff | 1 st Lieut - " | " | " | " | " |

I believe there is none of those Officers that are Lawyers by profession Capt Mullins has been Circuit Court Clerk for several years & I think will make a very good Judge. Moreover I have given you the full number of thirteen though I presume a less number will be sufficient say five or seven. I think the whole number of Prisoners should not be tried at once we will mainly have to rely upon them as witnesses for Gibson & Foster. Confess to the whole thing. I think they should be tried separately so that we may have the benefit of their testimony one agst the other & as there is some other Parties ^{names} not given in this list who are guilty and are yet in the Custody of Col. Proctor I can not report the fact in their regard to their yet as they have never been sent here & I have had no opportunity

To investigate -

I can use the horses & saddles &c. to a very good purpose, that I took in Arundel - We have a good many scouting expeditions in which they can be used - if you will allow me to retain them & the Quarter Master will furnish forage & postage &c.

I visited Gallatin in pursuance of the invitation by your permission & made some important arrests & I think done good service generally.

I arrested one James Green - who was engaged in said upon treason for our guns lost - Sept 1862 also a deserter in the Southern Army he was threatening the Union men of Gallatin with terrible warfare - I also arrested Richard McGinnis who is a returned soldier from the Confederate Army witness in the case of Green Robert Spencer Wm J Lindsay Poppleman R. - in the case of McGinnis - Samuel McGinnis Union McGinnis Private Company 9 18th Regt of Regulars Wm J Lindsay -

I have got some men on the trail of James F. Jenkins who is a notorious Rebel & Unionist I think he will be caught -

I would suggest that the Court Marshal be held in Lynnhaven at the Court house to be commenced Tuesday or Wednesday of next week -

If there is anything objectionable in my report you think it necessary strike out the objectionable features before its public use -

Yours Truly
J. G. Landon
Adj. Col. Comm. &c.
Lynnhaven R.

1840 Geo. W. Taylor

Reports arrest of four can-
didates, in obedience to Genl-
Order No 5.

238 707000

City:

July 28th 1842

Head Quarters W. S. Florida
Elizabeth town Ky.
July the 28th 62

Genl. Boyle

Sir in obedience
to your order I have arrested
four candidates which were running
for office in Henderson County Ky
their object in running is to defeat
the Union candidates There has been
questions put to them in regard
to their feelings towards the Federal
Government and the answer was
that they were afraid to say any
thing for fear that they would
be arrested from the fact that there
was an order issued by Genl Boyle
to arrest every person that said any
thing that was calculated to excite
rebellion rather making sport of
the order I will send the evidence
as soon as possible The names of
those candidates are as follows
Mr. Brown for Circuit Court Clerk
Stephen M. Stone County Court Clerk
J. P. Polster County Judge
Wm. Showers Commission that he may
hold the office of Deputy Sheriff
under some other name not known to me

I will send the balance
of these candidates as soon
as I can get them

I am your most
obedient servant

Geo W Taylor Lieut
Commanding Co

164: "H"

Harlan, D.

Frankfort July 22nd

Giving an account of the
Judges + clerks of the election
Halls are recessed

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Frankfort, July 22nd 1862.

Brig. Gen. Boyle.

Dear Sir:

Franklin Chinn of
~~the County~~ was elected Judge of the County Court for this
County to fill a Vacancy, by a Majority of the Votes.
The Selection of his Opponent was a Mistake Made by
Our People, that that can't be helped now.

Next Monday, Chinn, who is a Unionist, appointed
Judge and Clerk of the coming session. The following is
the list. Those underscored are Rebels.

<u>Precincts</u>	<u>Judges</u>		<u>Clerk</u>
Court House —	G. M. Erwin	W. J. Russell —	W. H. Parrish
Market House —	G. M. Lewis	<u>Gen. Luckett</u> —	<u>J. H. Tate</u>
Forks —	W. M. Buford	<u>James Bratton</u> —	<u>Wm. Tate</u>
Park Mill —	Wm. Morris	J. C. Jackson —	<u>J. J. Hayden</u>
Bridge Port —	S. D. Scofield	William Hall —	<u>W. V. Williams</u>
Ball Knob —	W. B. Dray	<u>Joseph D. Roberts</u> * —	<u>Ned Lee</u>

* The brother Joseph Roberts is the Rebel Candidate for Shiff.

The Sheriffs will be all Union men appointed by W. J. Todd, Shiff.
of Franklin County.

I do not advise any action by you at present. I wish to
discuss with the leading men of our party
your of the month.

Very truly
yours
L. H. H.

The following persons are candidates for County Offices
selected by the Peasants Party of this County.

E. R. Smith for Circuit Court Clerk.
Joseph Robinson for Sheriff.

Wm J Johnson & John
Ester 1642

Servants of Mr Green
who has moved all his
property to Louisiana
wish to pass the Fed-
eral lines to procure
the slaves ~~for~~ to
I deminify themselves
They have the testimony
of Good & Loyal Men
that that is their pur-
pose

Wm J Johnson

2000

John

any one the owner of
Mr Green who has
and much with all his
property them with a
fact to go with have the
testimony of loyal men

Princeton N.J.

Johnson, Green & John Ester

Panthers Ky. July 18th 1862

Genl Boyle. Commanding
Department of Ky.

Dr Sir. W. Thomas S.

Johnson and John Ester, having become the surety
of one Philip Guier formerly of Calwell Co Ky
But now a citizen of Louisiana in large sums
of money and Mr Guier having removed all
his slaves to said State of Louisiana from Kentucky
leaving his sureties without indemnity of any
kind in Kentucky and said sureties wishing
to go to Louisiana for said slaves so as to
indemnify themselves as such surety. We in
their behalf respectfully request that you
will give said Johnson & Ester permission to
pass thro the Federal lines so that they
may have an opportunity of seeing said Guier
and getting indemnity from him in their
said suretyship for said Guier. We are
all loyal to the Federal Government and make
this request that said Johnson & Ester may
be saved from ruin - (if possible) by reason
of said suretyship.

Respectfully (over)
W. P. Watkins Clerk Calwell et Cont

I have in my hands the
the Judgment against
Johnson & Estes as Sureties
for said Grier and know
the statements made in the
letter are true E. P. Campbell
Comrth atty

We the undersigned "Wise men" of
Princeton Ky State that we believe
the statements made by E. P. Matthews
@ C. C. & P. Campbell Comrth atty
are true and that Mr Estes & Johnson
have no other business South than
to arrange business with "Grier"

S. P. Grier - Merchant
D. B. Kattiff
H. W. Macey

Genl Boyle Commanding
Dept of Kentucky

If you are
Satisfied with the foregoing testimony
of our business "South" we would
deem it an especial favor if
you would forward us by mail
at your earliest convenience, a
"pass" that will enable us to
act through your lines and a
recommendation to the proper authori-
ties upon our return to pass back
with whatever we may obtain from
"Quire" to indemnify us for any
losses we may sustain by reason
of his failure to meet the debt for
which we are bound.

Very Truly
John Estes
J. S. Johnson

Provost Marshalls Office
Portsmouth July 11 - 1862

Report of business transacted at this office
Tuesday July 15 - 1862

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital . . . 57
Market Passes
Passes to Norfolk (free colored) . . . 4

There is no organized fire Department here the late members having all gone with the C. S. Army - I think there would be some trouble in getting a force together in case of a fire - and I would ask that I be permitted to organize such a force - as will meet the exigencies of the case - A Mrs Sturtevant - complains that a Miss Darden Exhibited a pistol, and threatened to shoot one of his family - Miss Darden says she did threaten to shoot one of his (Sturtevant's) family, but denies having shown a pistol at the time alleged - and stated that Sturtevant insulted her by composing a song about her Mother I have the song and pistol, and would ask if I am to settle the matter - or have it referred to the Provost Judge The City is quiet - this morning the street cleaning gang were set to work, I shall be rejoiced to see a copy of the Ordinance relative to Stray Dogs.

Respectfully submitted

Captain P. H. Clarke
Provost Marshal.

To Capt. C. J. Christensen }
A. D. C. & Provost Marshal }
Norfolk Va - }

1844

Report of Capt H. L.
Clarke Provost
Marshal Portsmouth

July 21 / 1862

For or more. Cols

Office Provost Marshal

Potomouth July 22nd 1862

Report of business transacted at this Office
Monday July 21 - 1862

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital	18
Passes to Norfolk (free colored)	9
Market-Passes	3
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	30.

Warrants taken.

2.

In the case of Lash in Gallalee. Mr Lash could bring no proof that he paid gold for the cows. And the only evidence in the case was the fact that Virginia money was paid. Upon inquiry I found that State Bank notes were depreciated somewhat during the time the first sale was being effected. I therefore decided - that Mr Gallalee pay to Mr Lash \$40 - with interest at 6 per cent. from May 11th 61 to date. and that in addition he be charged with 30 per cent. which is the discount upon City money. And I credited him with the premium at which gold was selling at this time (May 11th 61) because Mr Lash insisted that he paid gold. and if he did so. he charged the man to whom he paid it with the ^{list} premium upon it. The amount paid by Gallalee was \$50 - State of Virginia money.

The City is quiet. and nothing doing.

Respect fully submitted -

Captain G. H. Clarke

Provost Marshal.

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Christensen -

Captain Ad. B. Provost Marshal

Norfolk.

1845

Provost Marshals Office

Portsmouth July 13th

1862

For or in case of

Provost Marshal Office.

Portsmouth. July 13th 1862.

Report of business transacted at this office
Saturday July 12th 1862.

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital -	15-
Market Passes issued -	6.
Passes to Norfolk - (free colored)	10.
Other taken.	1.
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	22.

In compliance with an order from the General Comdg, Mr A. P. Montague has paid to this office the sum of ten dollars in a full consideration of the loss of a pistol owned by William Morris. If this sum is considered as covering the value of the pistol shall I conclude the matter by giving it to said Morris and take his receipt?

It had been reported to me by two of three residents of Portsmouth that from a certain house in Court-street a mail was to start for Richmond. I had a watch kept upon the premises, and in the afternoon they reported that some packages had been carried from the house to the Ferry landing. This report was followed by one from the Officer of the guard, who told me that a sloop boat was about to leave for Mansamond creek with these packages. I sent a message to those that had the boat in charge, and some ladies came to the Office, and exhibited a pass to go "to Mansamond - with families"

signed by General E. L. Rice. I saw the report already
in my possession, and the large quantity of
"baggage", I thought it my duty to detain them
until they procured a permit for the baggage
to go. They did so, and the boat started with
the cabin, two or three trunks and carpets bag-
two boxes of medicines, salve &c and a box
of provisions. They afterwards took on board
from another landing a boy, who went with
them.

The City is quiet. There seems to be some
distress amongst the poor, on account of their
inability to procure work, and consequently
food. The streets need cleaning, and I would
suggest that a gang of Contrabands be
employed upon them.

Very respectfully
Captain G. L. Clarke
Provost Marshal.

Captain C. D. Christman
Provost Marshal
Naples.

1646

July 29 1862

Potomac to Va

Report of Geo. Hart

See or more etc.

Provost Marshal's Office
 Portsmouth July 29 - 1862

Report of business transacted at this Office
 Monday July 28 - 1862

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital	24
Market passes	5
Papers to Norfolk (free colored)	5
Cash taken	3

Several negroes belonging to Cornelius Bidgood of Weston Branch say that he + his brother Wm G. Wright of Nansemond are gathering all the negroes together to take them South. They are supplied with handcuffs + have lighters at Town Point, Nansemond River. Bidgood threatens to "shoot the first Yankee that enters his yard." He was reported on Saturday as receiving letters from Richmond.

Manuel Butts keeps a cook shop in Market Square. his place is reported as head quarters of country secessionists + that Butts is in the habit of visiting the houses of secessionists living in town.

Very Respectfully
 James R. Gould
 Capt. U.S.A.
 Provost Marshal.

Capt. J. H. Libenau.
 Asst. Adjt. Genl. + Provost Marshal.

1847

Col. H. G. Sanders.

19th Wisconsin

July 15 / 1862

Dear Sir,

Camp Felt July 18th 62

Capt C. T. Christian - Provost Marshall

Capt

C. W. West - And James Brad

are prowling around here, without Passes
I please instruct me, what I shall do with
them

Very Respectfully

Wm. C. C. C. C.

H. F. J. J. J.

July 19th 62

Cy C. Whipple
Lt Col.

1848

Report of Capt. J. R.
Gould, Provost Marshal
Potomac.

July 27 / 1862.

Received of the Provost Marshal
Potomac the sum of \$100.00

Provost marshals Office

Portsmouth July 27 - 1862

Report of business transacted at this Office
Saturday July 26 - 1862

Contra bands sent to Naval Hospital	1
Paper to Norfolk (free colored)	$\frac{4}{5}$
Oaths take	1.

On Thursday July 17th two privates belonging to a Georgia Regt, dressed as citizens, came from Richmond with letters, one of which Cornelius Bidgood read. They spent some time with Joel Tarts and returned late that night. Reuben Jones & John Wright went to Richmond on Sunday the 20th via Nausumond river & Smithfield. They are expected back daily. All of the above parties live on Wetten Branch.

Very Respectfully,

Yours Obedt Servt.

James R. Gould

Capt. U.S.A.

Provost Marshal.

Capt. J. H. Liebenaw.

Asst. Adj't. Gen'l & Provost Marshall.

Capt. C. S. Dennis

Newport News, Va.

1849

July 13/1862

Newport News, Va.

Newport News. Va.

July 13th 1862

This is to certify that Edward
Brady & Usher Spaight, (Colored)
are natives of Newbern N. C. and are
desirous of returning to their homes.
They having been employed by me as
servants or waiters. (You would do
me a favor to allow them a passage
to Newbern in your vessel.

Capt & Charles S. Dennis
11th Regt C.P.

1850

Officiate of
Blair & Brady

1 And July 6th
Certificate of Valuation
of Horses taken by
John Morgan

" " " "

Citizens

We the undersigned having been called upon to value the following described horses which were stolen by a portion of Morgan's Band, said to be under the command of Jack Allen who passed through our neighborhood in Marion County State of Kentucky on the morning of the 12th of July 1862, one Dark Bay mare belonging to J. J. Blair which we value at one hundred & ten dollars, also one Bay horse belonging to John Brady which we value at one hundred & ten dollars given under our hands 30th day of July 1862

W. F. French
John L. Lankin
William Lankin

Personally appeared before me and made oath ~~before me~~ as to the foregoing valuation the three persons whose names appear above,
John Brown J. R.

1851

583

John W. Brown
referred
to Messrs. Sprague
& Russell \$5000.

John W. Brown

Lebanon Ky July 19th 62

Major Harney

At Sir

Enclousa you will find

Charges against Joseph Norvick and
Jasper Morrisow, prisoners which I
send you in charge of. Believe

Yours,

B. J. Spalding Capt & provost-m.

1852 724

Geo H. Yarnall

Enclosing power of Atty
to Harry James

July 3rd / 1862.

Lectures

Oceulob July 21st 1862

Henry Hunt or
Sally Harvey
Pass Marshall
Linnell

Sir

Enclosed find for
all from Miss A. Beard and Milton Lumber
Company a bond for the release of Harvey
a prisoner from Whelan County -
The parties are amply good - From
my knowledge of Mr. Lumber's character and
conduct I recommended that he be released
on the oath and bond -

Very Respectfully
Geo. H. Pearson

Know all men by these presents that we
Haudley Beard and Milton Lanner of Barren County
Ky do make and constitute Selby Harney of Louisville
our attorney and agent for us and in our names
to execute and acknowledge, before any tribunal
civil or military, of competent jurisdiction, any bond
or Covenant, as securities for Harney Lanner,
touching the said Lanner's Commitment towards the
government of the United States and the imprisonment
against the authority of the same, and which may
be necessary to procure the release of the sd Harney
Lanner, who is now a military prisoner in
custody of the U.S. authorities at Louisville - and the
action of the sd Selby Harney shall be as binding
upon us as if done in person - Witness our
hands this 31st day of July 1862

Attest

Gott Spearman

J. H. Baird
M. Lanner

1853 536

Geo. H. Yeaman.

Relating to James C. Sutton
and J. L. Hall.

July 5th 1862.

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Refrs & Conts by L.

Released above July
& Sutton July 9, 1862

W. H. Brown
Superior Court

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Quincy July 5 - 1862

Brig Genl. J. T. Boyle
or Agent, Marshal
Louisville

Gentlemen

Messrs James E. Sutton & J. L. Hall are among the prisoners from this County and their friends have applied to me to assist in procuring their release - I am declining to ~~petition~~ for the unconditional release of prisoners, upon the ground that the arrest having been made by authority of government it would be presuming a great deal in me, without knowing all the charges and all the evidence, to say that the arrests were either unjust or unnecessary -

In regard to these two gentlemen I will say that so far as I know of their conduct and disposition they could be released on bond and oath with as much propriety, and with less detriment to the interests of the government, than one or two others who have recently returned -

I do not know the rule that determines whether a prisoner shall be sent to Camp?

Chase, or released on bond and oath, but I am impressed with the belief that the latter would be a sufficient safeguard for the interests of the government in these two cases.

In regard to one of the offenses which I understand is charged against Mr. Lutton, that of firing upon the U. S. flag, and some charged against Mr. Hall, dealing in Contraband goods, it is believed that the time at which these things are charged to have been done was before Genl. Anderson's proclamation at Louisville and Col Jackson at Owensboro, in regard to past offenses and future good conduct, and that since then the most that he said against them is, that they have been consistent and earnest sympathizers with the rebellion.

If this fact would enable you to come to a favorable conclusion in their cases affidavits can be forwarded to that effect and my connection with the case in preparing the proof will be as attorney for the defendants -

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt

Geo. H. Pearson

1854 576

B. L. Spalding

Arresting four men
John Curry, James Coburn
Simon Small & Thomas
Austin

July 21st 1862.

Released on taking the
oath.

P. H. Jones

Col. J. St. Dent
or Major Selby Harney
Fayetteville, Ky.

I have arrested
four men viz John Denny, James Coburn
Simon Small and Thomas Austin who
arrived here on the Danville Stage -
They are strangers here. These men say that
they have been to see their friends in the
49th Regt. Ind. Vols. at Cumberland Ford
and were on their way home. They are well
known in New Albany Ind. I arrested
them not thinking it right for any
strangers to pass through here without
proper authority.

Yours truly

V. J. Spaulding, Capt & Provost M.

Col. J. H. Bent

1855 496

H. S. Sharp.

Sending four prisoners
L. Saunders. Nettles
Wm. R. J. West and
Chas. West

July 2nd 1862.

G. O. Sanders	\$5000
G. H. West	10,000
R. J. West.	5,000
Nettles West	- 10,000 -

Citizens

Shawpsburg Ky
July 12nd 1862

Mr Henry Scott
Provost Marshal
for Louisville Ky
Dear Sir

I send you four
prisoners which I have arrested
and they have refused to take the
oath or show any repentance of
their past conduct in the Rebellion.
Yo Saunders is and has been an avowed
secessionist & a turbulent man throu-
ghout the entire time of the rebellion
Witness in his case R E Sharpe B B
Shultz & 100 more if necessary.

Wethers Nest is a secessionist of the
first grade, using the most insulting
language to union men Any man
who is for the Government is a damned
Abolitionist. Witness in his case
W W Foster & Jno Sharpe & others if
required

R J West has been very trouble-
- some & he also is ~~was~~ a seceder
of the worst sort. Witnesses
~~R S~~ Sharpe W W Foster & as many
more as may be required.

Charles West is a secessionist
& one of those Constitutional lawyers
who knows all the digression of
Mr Lincoln in his official duties.
For the past two or three months he has
been more quiet than usual. But he
refuses to take the oath as prescri-
- bed by Gen Boyle.

Neither of the four show any
evidence of repentance.

Witnesses vs Charles West. W W Foster
R S Sharpe & John Sharpe -

I give the same witnesses in all
their cases for convenience merely.

Yours Truly

W W Sharpe
Provost Marshal
for Bath Co Va

1858

Held at the Pro Guard

Louisville July 30th 1862.

H. C. McNeill J. A. G.

Sir

My Harny made a report in the case on the 22nd of July. His report will be found filed in your office.

Genl Boyle has made verbal orders which are being executed

By Order of ²⁰⁰ M. G. C. C. C.

Silly Harny

Official

My ~~Pro Guard~~

John M. Williams

~~At~~

Military Secty.

H. C. McNeill J. A. G.
Louisville July 30th 1862

Maj. Selby Harny

Comd'g Pro Guard

Sir - The report referred to by you was before me when the within communication was written. It stated that the paper had been suppressed

but I was informed
by the Genl Commanding
that the paper
was still being pub-
lished & had never
been suppressed.

The object of my
Communication
was to know the
Reason why the
order had not been
Complied with.

The Genral Command-
ing directs as here-
before to you verbally
that said paper be
suppressed & the editor
be arrested, but that
you need not execute
the order of the editor
will agree to make
a Uplow Paper of
it - if report is required
By Command of
Brig Genl Boyle
A. M. Edwards
Capt & Co

Wm. D. Lewis
Louisville Ky. 21.

I enclose you
the present action
made in the case of
the Louisville Express
together with the report
of Capt. Pelland.

Wm. D. Lewis
Wm. D. Lewis

Louisville Express -

July 21, 1861

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces in Kentucky,

Louisville, July 31st 1862

Wm. C. Anderson

County Provost Guard
Sir

You will report to these Head-Quarters immediately your reason for not complying with an order from the General Commanding dated July 21st 1862 in regard to suppressing the "Louisville Express" News Paper (a copy of which is enclosed) - This paper has not been suppressed -

By Command of Brig Genl Boyle
A. C. Maxwell
A. C.

2 of May 19

~~2 of May 19~~

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces in Kentucky,

Louisville, July 21st 1862

Lt Col A. D. Hunt

Com^d Provost Guard

Sir

You will proceed with sufficient force to the office of the Louisville & Prep (News Paper) before daylight to morrow morning and ascertain, if possible, whether or not the conductors of said paper are in the habit of lifting their prep for the purpose of issuing a different edition of their paper or if they have evil designs. You will also suppress the further publication or issue of said paper until further orders

By command of Brig Gen Boyle
H. M. Bonnell
Capt & A. A. G.

"D"

Went 21 + Pro. Mth of Louisville

Louisville July 22nd

In obedience to orders but
suppressed the "Daily Express"
no such thing as lifting
being done - - -

2 or more

Head Quarters Provost Guard.

Louisville, Ky., July 22nd 1862

Brig Genl Boyle.

Comdg. W. S. Forces in Ky.

Sir.

In obedience to orders I proceeded to the office of the Daily Express, and after diligent search I am satisfied that no such thing is going on, as lifting forms. However in obedience to orders I suppressed the publication of said paper.

By order of.

Henry Dent Lieut. Col.

& Provost Marshall.

Chas. Greber Adjt. Prov. Guard.

Head Quarters Provost Guard

Louisville, Ky., July 30th 1862.

Special Order
No 249

II. Having in obedience to orders from Brig Gen Boyle, ordered the suppression of the Louisville Express, and understanding that it still continues to be published, and being instructed by the Genl., that the same is done without his authority, and in violation of his order.

You will detail from your company such a force as may be necessary, and proceed to the office of the Louisville Express. You will arrest H. S. Overton, Mark Hardin & the Clerk of the Office, and place them in the Military Prison.

You will close the Express office. After locking the door, the keys will be delivered at these Head Quarters.

By order of Brig Genl this order will be executed immediately

By order of Wesley Merritt.
Chas A. Dabney
Capt Prov Guard

John Denny knows the colored of the Reg. led Kegwin.
The capt was at Boardstown 32 days ago, from B-town to
Somerset, from S-t. to Danville from St. Louisville.
Went to St. to see the place, having heard so much
of St. and Mill Spring

1857

July 10, 1857

Charges against
W. C. Coates & Capt. Coates

1814

Bond 11,000 + 1000

United States vs. H. E. Craft & H. M. Craft
Paducah Ky. July 10th 1862

Before Lieut. J. Howlett Co. Marshal
Testimony introduced by Prisoner H. M. Craft

Joseph Lynn sworn - lived in Brooklyn, N. Y. -
father-in-law of H. E. Craft - lived in Brooklyn
8 or 10 years - heard a conversation between
Hugh Craft and Frizzle, Miller, McClellan -
cannot recollect all the conversation - gen-
eral conversation happened about the war -
Frizzle talked of raising a company - said
if his family could be provided for he would
go into service of U.S. under the new order
for troops - supposed he had friends enough
to take care of his family - Craft said if he
depended on any friends he would come
out blank if he did not mind - more said
about the war that I can't recollect -
Miller said to Craft "you must be a
"secesh" - Craft said "I am." Miller
said to Craft you had better look out
how you talk - Craft said he would
talk as he was a mind to as he was a
free man - Hugh Craft also said as we were
going home together that he was as much for the
old constitution as any body but I can't make you
men believe it - he said they ~~would~~ made him mad on
he would not have said as much as he did -

Done & subscribed before me at
Paducah Ky. July 10th 1862
J. Howlett Co. Marshal

Joseph Lynn
sworn

United States

Charge - Disloyalty & Breaking the Oath -
vs
W. E. Craft & Hugh Craft

Carey W. Gregory sworn. Saw
defendant W. E. Craft last Sunday
at Brooklyn Ill. Craft was sober.
Heard him say "Several soldiers
were making practice of stealing
whenever they were out & it app
eared to be their principal bus
imp." Told him to be careful or
he would be brought to Paducah
& he would talk as he pleased
& with whom he pleased. Behind
the soldiers were all dead black
Republicans or abolitionists. W. M. O'Leary
for Com^{or} of Post - how - Carey W. Gregory

W. C. Spiggell. Sworn

Lives in Brooklyn
Ill. Saw both defendants there last
Sunday. Heard W. E. Craft make the
same observations sworn to by
Gregory above. Heard Hugh Craft
say he was a secessionist & wasn't

ashamed or afraid to own it
If the laws didn't protect him
he would protect himself -
Made remarks that Federal soldiers
were abolitionists & their mission
"nigger stealing" The whole talk &
action of both men was dis-
loyal. Hugh Craft & he didn't
care a damn if he was refer-
red. Both came in from Island
No ten, understood how they were
handling them - W. C. Frizzell

S. A. Moody sworn

Live in Brooklyn
Saw both Defendants there last
Sunday. Heard Mr. E. Craft say
he would talk what he pleased
& to whom he pleased. Defendants
have been living at Island No
ten about two years. Have known
Hugh Craft in conversation sev-
eral times & never heard him
utter any but disloyal senti-
ments. I am an acting Justice
of the Peace S. A. Moody

R. M. Miller Sorora

Liv in Brooklyn
Saw Hugh Craft there last Sunday
He made the remark to me
upon being interrogated that he
was a secessionist & would
carry out his principles or
try to. Heard him make the
remarks referred to before in
regard to Federal soldiers
being nigger stealers &
G-d Damned Lincoln & his
administration generally. His
whole conversation was that of
a disloyal man & offensive
to the last degree.

T. M. Miller

W. C. Fingell ~~more~~ recalled

Reasons with
Hugh Craft & told him Lincoln was
elected by a majority of the people
& they not live quietly under his
administration. He then God damned
Lincoln & his government & had
no more talk with him.

Copy of Passes.

Headquarters 4th Reg. Ind. Vol.

Wilmington, Tenn. May 22nd 1862

Guards & Pickets will pass M. C. Craft
he having this day taken the Oath
of allegiance to the United States of
America

John T. Robinson
Capt. Comdg. Post

Headquarters 10th Reg. Wis. Vol.

Island No. 10, May 28th 1862

M. C. Craft having taken the Oath of Allegi-
ance will be permitted to pass by all Federal
troops within our lines

David McKee
St. Col. Comdg. Post

All of the above evidence subscribed & sworn to
before me this 8th day of July, A.D. 1862

Wm. E. Howard
Lieut. Provost Marshal

Col. Dent, Prov. Marshal.

My decision is that the said M. C. Craft be permitted
to take the "Gen. Boyle Oath," with bond of \$5,000 - Hugh Craft
to be sent to Louisville with the evidence.

The said M. C. Craft agrees to give bond but refuses
to take the "Boyle Oath" - I therefore forward them to you
for your disposal.

P.S. The said M. C. Craft has
finally taken the Oath & given bond

Wm. E. Howard
Lieut. Prov. Marshal

Sicut Ino. R. Howlett

Prisoner, thru Prisoners.
 Capt. Dr M Farland &
 Capt Lewis.

July 16th 1862.

Respectfully referred to Genl
 Boyle, for orders in the case
 of M Farland.

~~My~~ papers being filed in
 this office & no order from
 Genl Boyle. The Prisoner ^{Farland} can
 be released on bond in \$5000
 and with the other ~~papers~~
 will be forwarded to Camp
 Chase ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{order of} ~~the~~ ^{Genl} ~~Boyle~~
 to the ~~order~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{Genl} ~~Boyle~~
 Capt Jones

Office of Provost Marshal
Paducah Ky, July 16, 1862

St. Col. Dent.

Prov. Marshal, Louisville, Ky.

Sir - I send you in charge of Sergt.
dist. & Guard, three prisoners.

With pris. Croft I send testimony in his
case.

The testimony in case of Dr. McFarland has
been forwarded to Gen. Pyle.

The third prisoner, Capt. Jones, I send
you, is or has been, a Capt. in the Confederate
service - act^d here last night and I have
the best of evidence that he is a member of
H. G. Co's. He has occupied a good position
here in town, but was elected Capt. of his
Co., and has been in Confederate service since
last Sept. I did not wish to assume the re-
sponsibility of acting in his case or forward him
to you.

Respectfully
Thos. Howlett
Lieut. Prov. Marshal

J. W. Cunningham

July 12th 1862

~~1858~~

Recommending appointment
of B. H. Bond to
fill his place.

B. H. Bond appointed
to fill his place.

J. A. Switzler
Mg.

Recd 22^d of Wm

Kingful by 14/62

Respectfully refer
to Wm Switzler

So Wm Sw

with the usual

that he is a

is a good man

for the place

E. B. Brown

By J. W. Cunningham

Bolivar Mo.

July 12th 1862

General

E B Brown

Dear Sir

I would be very glad to have
it in my power to serve my Country
in any capacity whatever but
owing to me being Clerk of the
County Court of this County also
Clerk of the Probate Court and
Recorder for Fulk County which
duties require nearly all my time
I would respectfully resign the
appointment as one of the Committee
appointed in accordance with
General Schofields Order 803
and would recommend the appointment
of Benj. H. Bond as a suitable
person to fill said appointment
he is also recommended by all the
members of said Committee
I am Respectfully your most
Obedient Serv^t

S. W. Cunningham

1859

July - 6th

The within List

Comprises - Those
that there are no charges
against - in this office
submitted for your
consideration

M. G. Hunt
W. D. P. G. W.

W. D. P. G. W.

U ⁿ 90	Andrew Arnett	"No charges
" 218	Wiley Atley	" " "
" 35	J. B. Cooper	Left by Col Clayton No Charge
" 51	Jonathan Coe	Sent in by Maj Stewson " "
" 66	J. H. Coffee	" " from Cassville " "
" 188	John Chester	" " from Cassville by Col ^{Barrett} " "
" 111	Wm Carr	" " " " " "
" 167	David Campbell	Returned as a Union Man
" 212	Saml H. Carroll	No charges
" 69	John Davis	Sent by Col Wright No Charge
112 " 188	A. Danby	" from Cassville by Col Barrett ^{No Charge}
" 95	Wm L. Faulkner	No charges
" 25	Spencer Gibson	" "
" 46	Isaac Gonce	" "
" 55	Daniel Howard	" "
" 73	W. Hale	" "
" 65	Jas Kessler	Reported to Maj Switzer
" 67	Wm Kixins	" " " " "
" 34	Wm Johnson	Sent in by Col Wright ^{No Charge}
" 109	Henry Jones	Sent from Cassville by Col Barrett No Charge
" 110	Bing Jackson	" " " " " "
" 216	Wm Jones	Was recommended to be released at Cassville No on taking oath + giving bond of 1,000 doll but was not able at the time

- 0787 J Leady & No Charges
 " 137 John Leforn & Order says he is bad man
 " 102 A M. Lauderdale & No Charges
 " 40 E L Macey & Left by Col Clayton bad man
 " 114 Wm C. Moody & Sent from Cassville by
 { Col Barrett No Charges
 " 245 ~~James Moore~~ & ~~No Charges~~
 " 60 G. G. Newcomes & Left by Maj Stevenson No Charges
 " 145 Newton A. Patton & Taken by Maj Miller & Co No Charge
 " 192 Abraham Price & Source Discharged " "
 " 196 John Price & Don don " } July 10 62
 " 53 H. P. Rector & Left by Col Clayton No Charge bad man
 " 54 J. L. Rector & " " " " " " "
 " 74 J W Rector & No Charges
 " 100 J. B. Stephens & Sent in by Col Mills No Charges
 " 49 G. Trout & Left by Col Clayton " Bad man
 " 26 Wm Walthall & " No Charges "
 " 78 a white & Charges

1860

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Barkhead

M. S. Cabell

Augt. 23rd

2 or more

Office of Dist. Prov. Marshal
Jackson Augt 23, 1862
The prisoners Barkhead and
Cabell will be confined
in the Military prison
during the war and
their personal estate ~~and~~
including slaves forfeit-
ed to the Government and
such of it as may be
suitable for Government use
will be seized and turned
over to the A. S. M.

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Office of Provost Marshal,
Ft. Mifflin, Tennessee,
August 22, 1862

United States

As
E. Leary Birkhead
N. S. Isbell and
~~John B. Smith~~

Charge, aiding and
directing persons
going to Confederate Army.

Sergeant Hays sword -

I was detailed to go out to make arrests -
Disguised ourselves in Citizens clothes, and
went to Birkhead, asked for way bill.

He said he could recommend me to a man
who lives half way between his house
and Simpsons ferry. Said he thought the
way was guarded. He gave me directions
to Simpsons ferry. He asked me if I was
from Kentucky. I told him I was and was
on my way to Southern army. He gave
his name as Birkhead. This was last
Sunday morning - We then went to
Isbells. Asked for Isbell. Woman said
she did not know. I asked for way
bill to Simpsons ferry. I said I was
in hurry. She said we would find
Isbell below Stables. I met him walking
up. I asked for way bill to Southern

- Army, He said he could not give one, but could direct, said he had taken the oath of Allegiance, I asked if they regarded the oath, He said some did, some did not. of Hears, Swoon. Went with Sergeant Hays.

Britchard said he could give us the name of a man where we should stop. Said he could give us directions part of the way to Ferry - Said he was very sorry to hear that those men (referring to those set up by Jackson a few days ago, from this place) were taken - He took his directions to Simpsons Ferry, rode around, and then started for ~~Simpson's Ferry~~ ^{note.} Isbell, Isbell said he could give way bill but could give directions where we could find the way to a man, who could pilot us there, as the man had been in the Southern Army and had come back.

He said he had taken the oath not to tell those things, but hated to see men in trouble, and reckoned he would have to tell us. We then arrested Isbell, We had arrested Britchard before and set him ~~in~~ charge of one of the men to Bethel.

N. S. Isbell, willing to answer questions in an oath, is Swoon, and says that he lives in

McNairy County, Tennessee. Have taken
 the oath of allegiance to the United States
 Government, at Bolivar, on the 6th inst.
 The two men asked for way bill, I told
 them I could not give one as I had
 taken the oath of allegiance.

I directed them part of the way

It is the only time I have given directions
 E. Lazar Birkhead, willing to answer under
 oath, is sworn and states that he lives
 in McNairy County, Tennessee. Have taken
 the oath of allegiance. I told the men
 when they asked for way bill to Simpson's
 Ferry, that I could give directions part
 of the way. They said they were going
 below. I gave them directions about
 three miles on the road to Simpson's Ferry.

The evidence in both of these cases
 is clear and conclusive. Taken alone,
 the admissions of the parties, are strong
 against them, and prove the charge.

The evidence of the witnesses, who are
 our Cavalry, is positive ~~against~~ them.
 And though the directions given, were
 given to two brown men, disguised in
 their dress, and appearance, yet the
 disguise was such as evidently deceived

the prisoners. Their intent therefore was the same as though the witnesses had been traveling to the Southern Army.

The intention is clearly proven.

They undoubtedly supposed that the witnesses were traveling, as one of them represses it, below, and gave them directions accordingly.

Yet they refused to give way bill, and only directed the persons a short distance, though they could have directed or given way bill all the way - This is in their favor.

Yet notwithstanding, I do judge them guilty

Respectfully Submitted

Capt W. H. Rodden

Provost Marshal

1861

Morning Report
of
Military Prison

July 6th 1862

245

Springfield Mo July 6th 1862

Morning Report of Military Prison

Prisoners	Prisoners	Prisoners
Retained Total	Discharged	Arrived
104	E. Pace July 5 th By Order of Maj. Sauter	J. C. Stevens } from Hospital This Prisoner was sent to Hospital from this Prison.

E. B. Meeker Capt. Co. (27) 37th Ill. Inf.
Comdg. Prison
P. W. Wooty 1st Regt Co. (27)

1862

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Morning Report
of
Military Prisoners

for
July 30th 1862

Morning Report of Military Prison
Springfield Mo. July 30th 1862

Prisoners Retained last Rpt. 79

" Transferred from Court House
By Order - July 29th } 15

Retained the 30th 84

The following is a list of
names of those transferred from
the 29th

C. B. Meeker Capt.
Comdg. Prison
for W. M. Doty 1st Supt.

1 John Watkins

2 Alfred Dumbley

3 Smith Grim

4 Henry Jones

5 Benj. Jackson

6 W. D. Larr

7 Jacob Adams

8 J. M. Neaves

9 W. H. Smith

10 W. F. Fowler

11 Berry Burnett

12 Conrad Saebeth

13 W. H. Brand

14 Thos. Case

15 John Case

1862

Commit

Four Prisoners

July 31st 1862

Col Poter

Col Poter

HEADQUARTERS 5TH REGT. INFTRY MO. VOL.

Camp McNeill near Sulphur Springs
July 31. 1862

Lieut. Bishop.
Comdg Military Prison,
St Louis Mo.

Sir.

Hereby deliver into your
care the following prisoners: Joseph
Coleman, Labez Mullhullins, John
Moppin, and Cornelius Mulligan,
by Order of Capt. Leighton, Prov. Mar-
shal Genl. St Louis Division.

Very Respectfully
A. M. Doten
Col. Comdg. 5th Regt. Inf Mo. Vol.

1864

By the Court

July 28-64

2nd Lt. 1862

City

John H. Brown

1864

(68) Manning, R. L.

Military, R. L.

July 2, 1862



Morning Report of Military Prison
Springfield Mo July 28th 1862

Prisoners Retained last Report 72

" Sent here the since last Report

by - John Duggan, James Donnell Michael Burns 3
75

Prisoners Sent to St Louis since last Report

S. H. Coffey, L. Farley, A. Kimbison,

S. O. Harris & W. W. Lloyd 5

No of Prisoners Retained the 28th 70

C. W. Major Capt

Commanding Military Prison

St. Louis Mo July 28th 1862

1865

Committee

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Prisoners

July 5th 1862

1
C. A. S.

Henry D. Primmer
Chgo.

1852

Carriage for Messrs Davis & Disturbance parties

Alfred L. Linn
Erasmus Guad

Patrick Hennepin

George Williams

1868

Commit
Jeff Milner
and

Hon. Cooper

July 18th 1868
L

Cur

Edw. H. H. H.

HEADQUARTERS 5TH REGT. INF^{TRY} M^O VOL.

Camp. Mead near Sulphur Springs
July 18th 1862

Lieut. Bishop.

Comdg. Military Prison.

Sir:

I hereby turn over to you two men, by order
of Col. B. Farnas, Provost Marshal, their
names Jeff Milner and Wm Cooper

Aug. 1. Dater
Col. Commanding 5th Regiment

1867

Commit
Three
Prisoners
July 12th 1862

Sir!

In pursuance of orders received from Col. Bennard G. Farrar, Prov. Marshal Genl. Distr. of Missouri, I send you three men into your care. Their names are as follows:

George H. Washington
 Ben Floro
 John Williams

Respectfully yours

Aug. H. Duten
 Col. Comdg. 5th Reg. Inf. Mo. Vols.

To the Officer
 Commanding Military Prison
 Gratiot Street
 St. Louis, Mo.

1868

Morning Report
of

Military Prisoners
For

July 31st 1862
11

Chas

Morning Report of Military Prison
Springfield Mo July 31st 1862

Retained last Report ~~84~~
Received G. W. Andrews & W. M. Stewart . 2
Dischgd since last Report 1

Retained this Morn 79

Names of those
Dischgd the 30th

- 1 Robt Hawkins "
- 2 Jacob Adams "
- 3 Offr S. Carr "
- 4 L. P. Allen "
- 5 L. H. Kasper "
- 6 Israel Arnold "
- 7 Eli Green "

C. B. Meeker Capt
Comm Prison
Jr W. M. Wolby, 1st Surgt

1869

from "Miller"
Inquiring about
undry prisoners
July 26th 1862

Ans

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSIAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., July 26 1862.

Dear Sir,

Thine of yesterday
in reference to Mr Heater is satisfactory,
much obliged. I find in checking your list of
prisoners sent to Alton on the 19th inst with the report
just rec^d from that place that there is one
Jepe Martin reported as rec^d who is not
on your list as having been sent.
Also Tho' Clark Citizen of Sevier Co
& Wm Moore Master who are on your
list as having been sent, are not reported
as rec^d. Please report on these names
also state the number that you got a
receipt for from the Office of the guard.

Truly

Wm. F. Miller.

Just our telegraphic dispatch that 36 prisoners
Escaped from Alton prison among them McJaffee
Seaver, Merrill & Sons &c

1670

Order to send
J. Seward and
D. S. Wescott to
P. M. Office dit
July 23 1862

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OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF ~~THE~~ MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., July 23^d 1862.

St. Bishop will send hereto - under guard
Jos. Soward
Thad. S. Wescott

at 10 a. m. July 24th -

By Order of the Provost Marshal Genl.

J. W. C.
Asst. Provost Marshal Genl.

1671

Order to send
E. Kenner & Davis
to P.M. Office

July 23 1862

[Faint signature]

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., July 23^d 1862.

Lieut. Bishop, will please send hereto, under guard the following named prisoners:

P. W. Davis &

John W. Elkins: 10 am. July 24.

I am &c.

Very respectfully
W. W. C.

Asst. Provost Marshal Genl.

1672

Order to

Send ^{you} of Hill

of Dorchester to
P.M.S. Office

July 7th 1862

City

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, July 7. 1862 1862

St. Bishop, Comdy at Gratiot st Prison will
send here to under guard Prison W. E. Hill and
J. S. Wainwright

By order Pro. Marshal



Statement of J. W. McCall
1873 in regard to the
affairs in Stone County,
Missouri - J. W. McCall

July 17, 1882,

Ct's

Mrs Gravathan of Stone County is teaching
a Regular Secesh school she is the wife of a strong
Secessionist and is a strong Rebel Sympathiser
Teaching none but children of Secessionist
for which she is pledged to take Confederate
Money. Also Miss ^{ruff} Monetta Haden of Lawrence
County is teaching a similar school, where
Secession is fully taught to the young.

Mr Taylor is Running a Distillery and Disposing
of the Liquor much to the annoyance of the good
Citizens of Christian and Stone County.

This July the 17th day of July 1862 J. M. Cullah

1674

C. Burget.

Benedict Simpson,
Chestnut Hill,

Reasonable language and
drinking toasts to Jeff Davis

but goes
released and taking the
Path of Abstinence.

Appt. Wrd. Dist. of N.C.
No. 27. Surg. III. 1845-10.

Arrest 5. 1865.

July 22

1779

C. Hyomiger C. Co.
C. Burgett C. Co.
Rendell Simpson C. Co.

Head Quarters 1st Cavalry Division
Office of Provost Marshall General
St. Louis Mo. July 26 1862

John W. Outcalt sworn: Am fifth sergeant C. I. 1st M. S. M. —
Three men named respectively Hyomiger, Burgett and Simpson
were arrested last evening at Chester Mo. by Lt. Burries of C.
I. 1st M. S. M. for using treasonable language, and drinking
toasts to Jeff Davis & Southern Confederacy — one of the toasts
was as follows. "Here is that Jeff Davis may gain the Southern
Confederacy." and the other two men responded by saying "we
are with you" &c &c — I came into the bar room unnoticed
by them — The landlord of the house was present, but did
not say anything — I told them when they attempted to
leave that they could not leave so, placed a guard at the
door & sent for Lt. Burries, who arrested them.

John W. Outcalt

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 26th day of July 1862
W. R. McCracken
Notary Public

John B. Lane sworn: Am a private belonging to C. I. 1st
Mo. S. M. Part of my Company was sent to Chester Mo.
on detached service — Last evening on entering a bar room
in Cheek. I heard one of three men named above use the fol-
lowing language. "We are all secessionists, let us drink
together" This I presume was after and in response to the toast.

mentioned above. Our Sergeant sent me for Lt. Purvis who,
on his arrival arrested them.

John B Lane

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 2nd day of July 1862
W. R. McCluckin
Notary Public

W. M. Lipe sworn: I am a private in Co. I. 11th M. S. M. —
I was in Chester Ill. last evening and on stepping into a bar-
room, heard one of the prisoners named heretofore say "Let
us go up and take a drink for Jeff Davis once more — The other
two men sanctioned this, and they all stepped up, and before
drinking ^{one of them said} "Here is luck for Jeff Davis" or words to that
effect. They then drank together — The Sergeant told me to
guard the door, and sent Lane for Lt. Purvis who ^{came} arrested
them.

W. M. Lipe
mark

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 2nd day of July 1862
W. R. McCluckin
Notary Public

Simpson

Charles Ellis -

Examine -

What changes do
you see -

Not yet reported.
Write to Livingston to know
what changes -

Attn of
attn of

Bois Brule Township, Perry Co Mo

Aug 12th. 1862

I am personally acquainted with Roy Simpson
and he has been in my employ I have always
expressed himself as a Union man and have always
considered him as a good sound union man
residing with his father in law a strong Southern
man I have made enquiry of my neighbours
and his crest there is but one sentiment a
sound union man Wm G. Chadwick

Dear Mr you will see by the above
that Simpson is a good Union man
if you can do him any good it is
a charity. I know Chadwick to be
all right he is the enrolling officer
for Bois Brule 120th. I have
been expecting a line from you but have
not yet heard will have permission
the 120th. to the P. of Hancock
Co. will make 5 camp in camp
of 100 men. I will have to
go to the camp & give you the
news
Yours
Wm G. Chadwick

Wm G. Chadwick

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Protestant Church Kilborn
1875

July 8/69

Sends by Thayer Bee
Episcopians

Cts

Capet Amis

Whus has been

by White

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Office Provost Marshal
Baton Rouge July 3 1862

Sir

I send by Steamer "Bee" two
prisoners - George Brown and Patrick White who
have been tried by Mil^y Commission here. Also
herewith please find Charges & Specification
against them, with proceedings of Court.

Very Respectfully

J. W. S.

J. H. Kellum

Provost Marshal

To

Major Gen Butler

Commanding Dep^t of the Gulf

1876

3/4.

Thos S. Burbank

July 21/62

about prisoners to be held
as hostages for his brother

Cts

Mr. Gen. Butler
Boston

1676

3/4.

Thos S. Burbank

July 21/62

about prisoners to be held
as hostages for his brother

etc

Wm. G. Butler
Present

Major General Butler

Dear Sir

Obedient to your instructions
I went up the river last evening in company with
Capt. B. S. Blair's Company B. 2^d Regt. Major's Regiment and
arrested the following persons which have been more
or less connected with the plot to assassinate myself
and Brother.

Capt. Deslonde brother in law of Messrs
Slick & Bennington, Mr. St. Martin Mr. Grant
Mr. Galsin Marmillan - C. Gundry and another person
we found in the house name not remembered.

There were two other persons that I intended to
have arrested but they were away when they saw Gun
Boat No. 7 coming up the river before she lay at my
house - night before last and most of the guilty parties
got out of the way but came back last evening after
she left just in time to get caught. I hope Mr. Dear
Sir that you will hold these men as hostages for
the safe return of my Brother. It is reported
up there that he was murdered and thrown in the
river but my impression is that he has been taken to
Oppelousas to be tried before Governor Moore.

Very Respectfully
Yours At Service,
Thos. S. Pemberton

New Orleans Aug 21st 1862

1877

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Col McMillan

Baton Rouge

July 23. 1862

could not capture the mackerels
shipped aboard the 'Southerner'

329

Dept of the Gulf
Baton Rouge La
25th July 1862

Sir

In response to your note requesting information
in regard to the salt Peter alias "Mackinac" landed at Pausit was
I am sorry to say I failed to get the Mackinac the "Agent"
who I also failed to get having sent it off. I got the salt
less 60 Bags that had probably accompanied the
"Mackinac". The Books of the Steamer Sauthernor will show
the names of the shippers of both salt and "Mackinac"

The salt was shipped by Stafford & Magill
I have forgotten the names of the shippers of the
"Mackinac". I sent the names of both shippers to
the General in a dispatch by the Capt of the boat
Sauthernor which he promised to deliver in person.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Yours
Wm W. Williams
Col Comdr Post

To Capt R D Davis
a General
Dept Gulf
New Orleans
La

1878

Letter

Brig. Gen. Mal. Dow

Fort S. Philip. July 27th

1862

Ct.

seized Adrian Lemos
and others, to hold them
as hostages at Fort Jackson.

Allo

S.

Head Quarters

Fort St. Philip

July 27, 1862

Capt. H. P. Davis A. A. Gen.

Captain :

I had rec^d. information that Union Men, along on this River, above the Fort, had been threatened with violence to their persons and property, and yesterday made an expedition up River 25 miles to a settlement, known as "Gaukoo Town" from the loyalty of its inhabitants. In that neighborhood, I seized four prominent rebels and brought them away as hostages.

They are now at Fort Jackson. Their names are Charles J. Cannon, Adrian Lemay - Antoine Despiche and Sam^l. Lee, a Methodist preacher.

Respectfully Yours
Neal Dow King, Gen.
Commanding

1679

Brig Genl Dow

July 22/62

Manus of new attempt
being to escape & put
in prison

~~City~~

South-Western Telegraph Company.

The Public are notified, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated, by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmissions or delivery of repeated messages, beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of un-repeated messages, from whatever cause they may arise, nor for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its Telegraphs, nor for any mistake or omission of any other Company, over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission, subject to the above conditions.
N. GREEN, Pres't. Louisville, Ky.

July 22^d 1862
By Telegraph from Fort Jackson 1862
To R. J. Davis

The men ordered into irons
were the 2 Brothers Lafayette
and Conway, Johnson and Blasener
well enough to be Ironed but
I ordered them to be carefully
kept
Neal Dow
Brig Genl Comdr

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Col. M. S. Hallam

1880

July 17/62

about Fendler & Coysters
two persons buying cotton etc.

Dept of the Gulf
Patow Range Ca

17th July 1862

Sir

In obedience to your order I have investigated the claim of Frudler to the Cotton which enclosed you will show to be "bogus."

Frudler and Lengster came together and made claim to the Cotton in the name of Frudler both professing their willingness to swear to the claim. I asked them both if the Cotton had not been sold to any one by Frudler - if he had no partner: if it had never been contracted to any one

Both again, offered to swear it had never been sold that Frudler had no partner and that he had never offered it for sale. I had suspected Lengster of making bad use of a Swiss protection before he having rec^d pass^s through our lines. He acknowledged to having said he would go into our camps any when ever go to New York on his Protection from the Swiss Consul.

I suspected by his boast that he was not as neutral as he agreed in accepting a Pass from the Provost Marshall and asked

to see his papers, and among them found the enclosed note from the House in whose employ Lengster says he formerly was. I then told Trudler that he never owned the cotton but had bought it or a part of it for the New Orleans House as said note shows.

He then said in great confusion he was to get a portion of the profits if he succeeded in getting the cotton. I accused Lengster as was informant was true that he had agreed to the burning of the cotton took a receipt for the whole of it and was present when it was burnt on the 12th of May last long before we landed here, all of which he acknowledged except taking a receipt for all of the cotton.

I then asked if he had not at the time agreed that if Stearn and one other person would save any of the cotton after being fired that they might have it and if the Officer denning said Lengster had not also agreed that said persons should have what they could save.

He Lengster said it was true and confessed though that the cotton Stearn sold was not included in his receipts but his books show it was and that the pencil marks were made since Trudler visited said Keller & Co in order

to show a discrepancy between the Confederate receipts and this book of 33 Bales 15 of which they claim Bazley got lent offer to compromise for ten with him. Crompton says he has not been in the employ of the Union for several weeks. I think he has been in the employ of the Rebels but cannot get tangible proof of it as it is all circumstantial and difficult to carry to others. He claims to be an Alien but acknowledges to having taken the oath of allegiance to the Rebel Govt and at first refused to take the oath prescribed for Aliens when ^{he} made application for a pass on the ground it would conflict with his oath to the Rebels. He probably misunderstood the oath to the Rebels as he claimed that all Foreigners entering Foreign organisations had to take such oath and that he belonged to a Swiss Company but that his Company was not in the Rebel Army.

Being ~~or~~ claiming to be an Alien I send him with this statement to you for disposal doubting greatly the truth of his denial of citizenship.

To Capt R. S. Davis.

A. A. A. A.

Capt Galt

New Orleans

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

J. W. M. Miller

Col 21 Ind Val County Pa

New Orleans July 14th 1862

Hon. J. C. [unclear]

James [unclear]

I have the honor to receive your kind
letter of the 12th inst. and in reply to
inform you that the same has been
forwarded to the proper authorities
for their consideration. I am
very sorry that I cannot give you
a more definite answer at this
time, but I will be glad to hear
from you again in a few days.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Signature]

and you will be happy to find that the rate of
may be 10, 12 or 15 c. per lb. if
if possible the latter is returned
back - we have stated all this
to T. but you know very well
how hard he is, he will probably do or
for his friend. Mr. Bates has for
me, therefore a strong interest
in securing that latter and
if successful, stop at the very
first opportunity, and send
Fondler also send 50 lbs of
Kemp's is the best in
the country and we
are not to be
deceived by any other
people - please look into all
this, and try to settle the matter
- finally, see Mr. Bagel, we are
told he is shipping some 400 bales
to Europe. - probably the only 15 bales
among them, please make a settlement
of some kind with him, even if
you should sacrifice 5 Bales, should
he be willing to give up 10 Bales (which

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1881

Columbia July 29

D. J. Starkweather
1st Lieut. + a q m

⁵Encloses. vouchers for approva

Wentgens, (?)

✓
A. M.

Rec'd
Wagner's Washmill July 31

Office of Asst Quartermaster

Columbia Tenn July 29 1862

Major W H Sidell
Asst
Asheville

Sir

I enclose herewith
the following vouchers to get your
order of payment as per instructions
of Col Geo. Brooks Adj M Genl - left
at Dist Hd Qu - July 26 -

You will be pleased to return them
immediately - as I cannot make
my quarterly report until they are
received

Very Respy Yrs Obed Servt
G. J. Starbuck
Adj M Genl & Asst of Brig

Jesse Morton	210.50
S Ralston	1.00
J C Montgomery	1.25
Jno Cheek	1.25

344
C. W. Tibbourn
1882 ^{to} Enross Marshal

Baton Rouge July 31/82

Enclosing Statements of Citizens
of Baton Rouge, relative to Citizens
of B. R. arrested & taken to New Orleans

Cts

344.

Provost Marshals Office
Balcon Rouge July 3rd 1862

Sir

Mr Hayden of the Penitentiary is in custody, but is so completely humbled, by the course pursued against him, that in conformity with suggestions made by you, I do not send him down this morning, but he will be here, subject to your orders respecting him.

Enclosed please find an article taken from Newspaper published by Mr. Meyers - written at or about the time of the Bombardment of this place, which by request of several Citizens, I send -

Permit me to say that the course pursued by you at New Orleans & in leaving certain Citizens has had a most salutary effect on this community. And if there is not an overwhelming attack made upon us, all will be quiet & right among the Citizens. And the hearty aid of many will be cheerfully given to render our stay here secure & pleasant.

Yours Respectfully
Wm. H. Miller
Provost Marshal

To Major General Butler
Commanding Department of the Gulf

Will Capt Davis please send me blanks
for Provost Marshals Office. Of which I sent
down a list. at earliest opportunity please oblige

Very truly

W. H. Keell

Provost Marshal

Office Provost Marshal
Baton Rouge July 2 1862

Sir
Enclosed please find a Letter and
Statement of Citizens of this Town relative
to Citizens of Baton Rouge taken down the
River by you.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Serv

J A Killam
Provost Marshal

Mr. Robert C. McMillan & Baton Rouge La. Jan. 30th 1862
Protest Marshal
Baton Rouge La.

Dear Sir

Through you we desire to speak a few words to Genl. Butler in behalf of some of our citizens now under arrest, whom we know to be true and upright men; notably those who are in their political sentiments since the commencement of our unfortunate troubles. And if some of them have been unguarded and intemperate in language at any time, it has been not from hostility or hatred to the U. States Government as originally existing in the union of the several States, but from what seemed to them the excessive burdens and sufferings growing out of the war, and perhaps the belief that it was the intention of the Federal Government to subjugate and destroy the Southern States and their citizens.

Now human nature is the same every where, (and it is human to err.) and it does seem to us that some charitable allowance should be made for the occasional foibles, weaknesses and even excesses of men, where their general character and daily habits are uniformly good, so as to inspire the confidence, esteem and respect of their upright fellow citizens.

The citizens under arrest from this place we believe
are Messrs. Hays, Magruder, Jones, ~~Covington~~ ^{W. H. H. H.} ~~W. H. H.~~ ^{H. H. H.}
and Capt. Hayden of the Penitentiary. All of these men
we believe voted against the secession of Louisiana, and
with one exception (Mr. Jones, and he only for a short
time) have never taken up arms against the U. States
authorities or forces. They are men of honor, of
uprightness of strict veracity, and from the conserva-
tive character of their political opinions hereto-
fore entertained, we believe will be of advantage to
us in the ultimate adjustment of our present troubles.

With respect to Mr. Hays, not knowing what spe-
cial charges are against him, we can only in ad-
dition to the general avouchment for his character
send you his strictures copied from his paper, upon the
Guerrilla attacks upon your Gen. Boats on the 28th ult.
to show his opinions, published, upon
that mode of warfare.

Mr. Magruder is a man of Christiana deportment,
peaceful in his sentiments, and whose veracity is above
suspicion; denies most emphatically, having at any
time made any threats against Mr. Ruffel or any
one else, for having sold cotton to or trading with
the U. States forces in Baton Rouge.

Mr. Jones was with the Confederate Army at Corinth for

a few weeks only - is a most upright and estimable citizen,
and his presence was led into his intemperate language
under the influence of liquor, and the recent loss of a very
valuable negro girl, by the Massachusetts Regt. recently
located in this place.

Mr Corvons is the stationed Methodist Minister to this
place since January last. In his public ~~conduct~~ ministrations
he indulges not in political discussions nor ~~meddles~~ with
governmental affairs. Since the ~~occupation~~ occupation of Baton
Rouge by the U. States forces, he seems to have been cautious
not to use any language in the pulpit that might
be regarded as offensive by them. The offence seems
to have been given in his family devotions. I have no
doubt he will avoid that in the future, and whatever
provision he makes you may rely upon its faithful
observance. The loss of Mr Corvons at this time is
peculiarly hard upon the citizens of Baton Rouge.
It so happens that he was the only remaining Protestant
Minister left, and we trust you will see the necessity of
~~seeing~~ seeing him back, that the women and Church-going
members of our Town may have some opportunity of religious
worship on the Sabbath days, and the funeral ^{has} rites of their
dead attended to, should death invade their family
circles. ~~It would~~ ~~be~~ ~~some~~ ~~prejudice~~ and imperious
~~not~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~allowed~~ to deprive our

Mothers, wives, sisters, Daughters & families of prisoners and
rights so sacred, and endeared to the Christian
heart.

Of Dr McTear's and Capt Hayden, we may
affirm that they are honest, upright, truthful and
conscientious, and of the latter that he is uniformly
by ~~and~~ reserved in his language and deportment.

All of these men except Jones, have wives, and
all, families of young and helpless children; and
now when dangers are thick around us, and want
and starvation threaten us - while those who re-
main at home can scarcely provide the abso-
lute necessities of life for their dependent families,
it is a fearful hardship, more terrible than even
death, that the head and husband should be cleft
from their families.

Let human sympathy, the tears and entreaties
of disconsolate wives and the cries of helpless
children stung by want, plead in behalf of
the release of these men, and we doubt not
Heaven will smile upon you for the hu-
man deed.

Yours obt. servt. with great respect
J. M. O'Neil
Richard Ho Day
A. Kingman
Associates

I have seen Mr Rufel since the foregoing statements were made, and learned from him that he had not heard Mr Magruder make any charge or threats against him; but that he had been informed by a friend that Mr Magruder had said that he (Rufel) was placing himself in a delicate and dangerous position —

This simple declaration, if made, it will be perceived might have been based in kind and friendly feelings, instead of a menacing disposition —

T. W. Day

1888
From Thos W. Cunningham

July 12. 1862

In regard to being
qualified - ok

Citizens

Balivier Mo

July 17th 1862

Maj.

S. A. Switzler

In accordance with
the appointment of General E. B.
Brown and Genl Order (No 3)
We the undersigned Committee have
been duly Commissioned and qualified
to act as a Committee within and
for Polk County in accordance with
said order No 3 have organized
by appointing Mr. R. Devin as Chairman
of said Board We further Report
that we ^{are} ready for business so soon as
we receive Books and Stationary and
Instructions &c

Respectfully yours most
obedient Servts

S. W. Cunningham
James Jump
Mr. R. Devin
M. L. Carter

1884

J. M. West July 11. 1884

Declining aft. of County
Board

C. W.

Recommended by S. D. Hillman
who is appointed in his
stead —

Mount Vernon Lawrence
County Missouri July 18th 1862

Maj: S. T. Tyler

Sir

Yours of July 1st last
Appointing me with others a committee
to carry out instructions prescribed by
Genl Order No 3. of Brig: Genl
Schofield came duly to hand and
has been duly considered and have
for answer to inform you that
owing to the increase of official
business in my office that of Clerk
of the Circuit Court of this County I
shall have no time to devote to other
business and consequently must decline
your commission.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Pasant M Wear

P.S. I would Respectfully suggest
the name of J. D. Hillhouse as
a suitable person for the Appointment
I have not consulted Mr. W. upon
the subject and know not whether
he is in a situation so as to devote
the necessary time to the subject
P.M. Wear

John D. Allen

~~1685 July 18. 1862~~

Recommending the appointment
of County Bonds

Recommending James
Low R. White

Chas

Mount Vernon Lawrence Co
Mo. July 18th 1862.

May J A Switzler

Sir.

Yours of July 2nd
Inst. Appointing me as one of a
Committee for said County to carry
out the Instructions prescribed in Genl
Order No 3. Dated Head Quarters district
of Mo. St Louis June 28th 1862. by Brig
Gen. Schofield, is to hand.

For answer I have to inform
you that from the nature of my
present engagements in business
I cannot do justice to the business
you propose to place in my hands
consequently respectfully decline
the appointment. Very Respectfully
Yours. Obed Servt.
John D Allen

I would suggest the name of Thomas
R Whaley as a suitable person
to fill said appointment
J D A

1886

Resignation of Henry

Shepherd - and ap-
pointing Eliza Needles
to a ch. - July 14 1862

~~to a ch.~~

Oct 1

gent understand that
Mr Henry Sheppard desires
to be relieved from serving
on the Committee, and the
rest of us desire to recom-
mend Judge, P. S. Head
of Roberson Township to fill his
place your obt^d servant

James Boyd

Approved

E. P. Brown

By Henry

Springfield July 21/64

1887

James C. Mactice

Declaring appoint
ment for County Board
Mt Vernon July 26/62

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly a list or ledger entries]

Wm. Vernon Lawrence Jr. M.D.

July 26th 1862.

S. A. Smitzler Major,
Provost Marshal Gen S. N. Dix.

Sir

My appointment
as a ^{member of a} Committee to carry out the provisions
of General Order No 3. is received and
circumstances connected with my private
affairs prevent my acceptance.

Very
Respectfully
Yours
James C. Martin

1888

Citizens

E. R. Clarke

July 14/6

John Mullerix +

William Kenwood.

Mr. G. R. Clarke, John Mutterson & William
Harwood, appointed a County board for
the County of Webster in the State of Missouri
by the Commander of the South Western divi-
sion, for the purpose of carrying into effect the
provisions of General Order No 3 do solemnly
swear that we will faithfully & impartially
discharge the duties herein lent upon us
without fear or favor or affection to the
best of our ability

So help us God

G. R. Clarke
John Mutterson
William Harwood

Sworn to & Subscribed before me
This 14th July 1862,

Witness my hand and
official seal at office
the day & date last above
written

John Foster Clerk

Ben Franklin

1689 July 25/82 V.P.M.

Accused of being disloyal
to to

Oct 10

4221

1 am/10/22
1 am/10/22

Complaint against
Ben Franklin &
Frank Hamley & Brothers

Office of Provost Marshal
Saint Louis Mo. July 21st 1862

11th near Broadway

Henry Hamby sworn: I reside on Madison Street, between
Broadway and Ninth Streets. I have a boy ^{aged 20 years} named Ben
Franklin (whose father is on the police) has several times
made remarks intended for ~~me~~ me - particularly on Sab-
bath days when on my way to church accompanied by female,
calling me 'a damn Dutch Abolitionist &c &c'. He constantly
advocates the cause of the ~~South~~ Southern Confederacy
and says he glories in being a secessionist. A young
man named Frank Hamley living on ^{Chambers} Madison Street
near fourteenth, and his brothers (whose given names I
do not know) are also strong secessionists. Frank display
secession colors, and a few evenings ^{since} attached a secession
flag to a kite and sent it up in the neighbourhood of
the mound. He is also in the habit of talking secession.
His brother made a remark in my hearing on the evening
of the 3rd July pretent (to a secession lady at the corner of
10th & Webster Streets) that he could hit any God damn
Black Republican. There are a considerable ~~great~~
number of secessionists in my neighborhood both
male and female. I belong to the 10th Ward Union Club
and the members have come to the determination of
reporting any disloyal persons that misconduct them-
selves.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 21st day of July 1862
W. K. McClacken
Notary Public

Henry
Hamby

1690

July 22

Alabama

Citizens

1690

Ledalia July 8th 1862

Judge Adair
Court in session Jeff City

Capt Page

Mr Birch will report
to you, Joshua Hopkins, Wm Jackson,
Joseph McDaniels, G. B. Newton, Dr. Feunoy,
Richard Childs, J. W. Charles, Mrs Childs,
Mrs Charles, Logan Clark, James Fisher,
Winters in case of W. S. vs [redacted]

Mr Talbot is in Kentucky, John S. Jones
in Pines Pass

Very Resp^{tly} Serv^t
E. L. [redacted]
Cincinnati Post
[redacted]

1891

July 62

Independence

~~Clymes~~

Office of the Provost Marshal
 Independence July 31 1862

Major Frank P. White
 Provost Marshal General Cent Division
 Jefferson City Missouri
 Sir

I have the honor
 to submit the following report of business
 done at this office from July 20 to July 31
 1862

The following are the names of persons
 who have subscribed to the oath of allegiance
 and made of record

J. L. C. Smith	as S ^r , Hill	John S. Saldernals
W. Graham	James, Ramey	D. W. Carver
W. O. Walker	P. B. West	James, Bannock
W. Sanford	J. H. Logman	B. H. Foster
B. Webster	F. Julian	J. Anderson
J. H. Wilson	R. Massey	Charles, Smith
C. Webb	G. Graham, Dav	John, ^{as} Joseph
L. Watkins	Risco, Davis	Robert, Layton
W ^{as} , Lane	Chas, Stewart	Orland, Piffen
W ^{as} , B. Stone	J. Curstain	Robert, Roberts
J. Campion	F. O. Corral	John, Hogard
J. L. Larpal	George, A. Coater	Jacob, Margreter
W. Newbank	W ^{as} , Ford	Harmon, Murrenwood
Geo Paul	J. Saldernals	J. A. Rogers

Henry Bright	Edward Lewis	John Thomas
J. W. Saward	C. G. Carmichael	Wm. Stewart
Patrick Daughan	Robert Finney	Joseph Willis
J. B. Hooy	John Miller	W. S. Harbo
Wm. H. Hackett	Charles Smith	Henry B. Fyzer
John W. Weaver	H. J. Thomas	Charles Hamilton
John Wood	Hugh Craig	W. C. Childs
J. Parker	Thomas Huls	Wm. J. Patterson

The following are the names of persons who have subscribed to the said and given Bonds

George Waywell	T. G. Hedwood	1000	Oscod, Flavery	1000
Geo. Winship	Benjamin Sharp	1000	Howard, Mercer	1000
J. Wright	W. E. Bates	1000	J. J. Rogard	1000
Reuben Harris	Stewart, Wholson	1000	W. Halley	1000
B. F. Fishburn	J. D. Temple	1000	Radoc, Berry	1000
H. Shulenberg	J. P. Childs	1000	Wm. Douglas	2000
C. Shulenberg	James, L. W. Paoglu	1000	Isaac Flavery	8000
W. C. Owens	J. P. Derring	1000	Robert Jones	1000
John Hagan	W. D. Pallard	1000	D. A. Ward	1000
		12000		12000

I also send with this report two Hundred
 Copies of Allegiance and one receipt for contraband horses
 of which is respectfully submitted
 Very respectfully
 Your Obedt Servant
 Charles W. Hughes
 1st Lieut & Provost Marshal
 Independence Mo.

1862

Petition signed by Citizens
of Edina Mo asking that a
force be stationed near the
State line to protect them
against Rebel forces in the
counties of Schuyler, Scotland &c

H. D. M. S. M.

Adjutant Gen's Office

St. Louis July 14. 62

Respectfully refer to Gen. Schofield
for his information and action.

A. M. Hancock

Acting Adj. Gen. Mo

July - 1862

Citizens

Rec. A. G. Mo. July 14. 62

Coahoma Mo July 10th 1862

Hon. W. R. Gamble
Gov. of Missouri
& Gen. Scofield -

Gentlemen. We desire to call
your special attention to the condition
of this part of the state -

The Rebel Col. Porter is
here with a force of some 400 men -
There is also a force in Schuyler and
Scotland Counties said to be about equal
in number - They are stealing horses & guns,
and entering the stores and houses of
Union men and taking whatever they
want. The people are greatly excited &
alarmed, they are hiding in the brush
and laboring to conceal their property
consequently are compelled to neglect to
harvest their crops of grass and small
grain and to cultivate their corn

The condition of things is

^{end} that the people will leave if they are not given protection by the military authorities of the state -

The State Militia under Col. McNeal and Capt. Smith have been appealed to my requests to come to our relief, but they appear to be very inefficient and regard their horses more than the welfare of the loyal citizens -

We hope it is in your power to give us relief and that forthwith -

We would suggest that a force be stationed near nearly the state line -

Yours very Respectfully

Samuel N. Agnew
John Whitaker
Jacob Dugh
V. E. Gardner
Oliver C. Agnew
Jonathan J. Hinckley
S. J. Beers
Rough Beers

P. M.
John Thomas
Samuel M. Work
Peter Hayes
James Morgan
Murdoch McKenzie
E. V. Wilson

St Louis Mo.

July 8 - 62

Memorial.

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Citizens

Saint Louis, Mo. July 8th 1862

To - Col. Lewis Merrill
Comdg. St. Louis Division
Colonel -

We, the Clerks at Hd. Qrs. St. Louis Division - would respectfully make application, through you, to The War Department, to have our salaries, by recent contractions rendered altogether disproportionate to the duties we perform, and the expenses to which we, by our situation in the City, are subjected - enlarged to their original proportion - by allowing us the commutation of Rations at 75 cts. per day, as formerly, and commutation of Quarters & Fuel at Ten Dollars per month; - Or else, have a fixed salary, at a reasonable rate, regularly assigned to us. Hoping this may receive the attention to which we consider it entitled - we subscribe ourselves respectfully

W. J. Herrens.
William Kerrigan
M. S. Woodruff
John J. Hogan
George W. Dunwell
G. Dalrymple
J. S. Groves.
J. J. Karnauch.
R. M. Elliott

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K# 24

1862

Wellsboro in

July 12 62

to

Wempiercy, S. H.

In regard to the case of Mrs
Lyle and Son, including
names of witnesses, &c.

Recd for orders of June 24 1862

Hillsville Mo July 12th 1862

Brig Gen John M Scofield Commanding

I beg leave to call your attention to the
Case of Ely Layle & his son James Layle who was
arrested by the Military authorities to appear
for trial before the Court sitting at that
time at Danville & to state that at the time
of such arrest he was unwell and
was not tried but gave bonds to appear at
a subsequent time the Court arose
without citing him or trying him or
his son who ~~is~~ was no doubt guilty in
burning the Dike & destroying the RR track
at this place in Dec last he at the
same time assisted in robbing Myrtle
& I beg leave to furnish to you the
following Names & Witnesses should you order
his trial at St Louis.

Doc Hunter

William Swearingen

A Mr Richardson

Guida Morris

Miss Ann Aubrey

There is also I will furnish & the proof
is in writing on the signature of the
above named witnesses which must be
Couched
over

I have at three different times taken
small lots of goods taken by them at
the Burying of the Opera which God know
As fully I understand. It will be but just
that he should be punished & I hope
You will order his trial

I am with Respect
Yours
Obedt

J A Hemphinsy
by A Hemphinsy

1895

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1862

Georgetown Mo

July 9-62

A. petition from Jacob Brown
and others of Pettus County
against paying excise taxes for
property lost, as they make out
false statements.

[Signature]

Rec'd 16th Dist of Mo July 19, 62

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Georgetown Miss. 9th July 1862
Gen. Schofield

Sir,

The undersigned
Union men of Pettis County Mo. would
respectfully represent that a number
of prominent Secessionists who have lost
property since the breaking out of this
rebellion, are making out in many cases
enormous claims against the Govt.
for property taken and damages sustained.

Many of them could not get vouchers
from the officers who knew them,
and are now making out their claims
and certifying to them, and forwarding
to lawyers at St. Louis. He do not
believe it is possible for the Govt. to
pay all these claims without doing
to loyal subjects great injustice.
Union men have had their property
taken and destroyed, by the rebel
armies throughout the western and

Southwestern portions of our State and
our Government has never seen fit
to remunerate them for such losses.
We believe there is no more patriotic
and self-sacrificing people on earth
than a portion of our citizens but they
do not think it just that in addition
to losing millions of property by the crime
of their Government, they should be
taxed to pay the traitors for losses
necessarily sustained through the presence
of our troops when their own acts
brought them amongst us. We have
no doubt that the Govt. would save immense
sums by appointing commissioners to sit
quarterly at every important post in
the State, to examine all claims in
their immediate vicinity. In taking this
liberty of addressing the above communi-
cation to you we are actuated by
purely patriotic motives.

William Luntz Very Respectfully
P. R. Spedden James H. Brown

Chas. P. Lowmley
B. G. Hughes Surgeon M.D.
J. W. Christian
H. S. Speeden
Wm. Jackson
Wm. Dixon.

1898

Lantern July 23. 1862

~~July 1864~~ "62

Col. Ripley - Exp. Rep

Reports that Lois
Mason & Clements &
Wright & Hamelton
of St. Louis have been tam-
pering with his men

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Recd from July 25/62

Lancaster July 3. 1862

Sir

Sir I have the honor to state that I have the most undoubted evidence of having actually seen the paper that Messrs Messer & Clements, Agents of Paris, have made a contract with certain disaffected men of the Engineer Regt to get them out of the service of disbandment of the Regiment at five dollars per man discharged

Also that Wright & Hamilton, Scourge of Paris have figured with my men for the same purpose & that the French Agent of the firm has been in my Camp negotiating - I did not hear of his having been here till he had been gone some time -

If you desire evidence I will send men who can testify to the above facts

C. J. L. Keston
A. A. Agent

Keep you our Servts

J. W. Chipell

Col. Eng. Regt

1897

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Head Qu^{rs} S. W. DivisionSpringfield July 10th 1862

L. A. S.

Brig Gen^l E. P. Brown.
Comd^g S. W. Division

In regard to negroes now
held as this post claimed
by one Mrs Elliot & supposed
to belong to her husband Col
Elliot of the Rebel Army.

Respectfully submitting the disposal
of such to Gen^l Schofield.

Also enclosing letter from Col
Mills to Gen^l Brown.

L. A. S.

Rec^d Division Hd Qu^{rs} St Louis July 14th 1862

Nevas 2nd S W Div
Springfield Mo July 17/62
The property referred to is
one negro woman and
two children now held
as this post. The subject
of their disposal is
respectfully referred to
Brig Gen J. W. Schofield.

~~_____~~
E. J. Brown
Brig Gen Comdr

W₂ C₂ District of Mo.
July 14. 1862

If the facts are as
Col. Mills understands
them, the Negroes are
free. If as Genl Brown
infers from the statement
of the claimant, they
are not free. If there
be any doubt which
statement of facts is
true, the Negroes should
not be given up, since
the former owner is
a rebel in arms and
has in equity forfeited
all his property.

J. S. Schofield
Brig Genl.

X

Springfield, Mo., July 14th 1863

General:—

Corner Church has called upon me and exhibited a writ issued by a Justice of the Peace, commanding him to take certain negroes alleged to belong to me Mrs. Elliott, including among others, the negro girl now employed at your Head Quarters. He informs me that you have referred him to me.

What I believe to be the facts in the case—(I cannot give legal proof of them all)—are these. The negroes do not belong to Mrs. Elliott. They belong to her husband and his brother. Her husband is one Col. Elliott of the Rebel army, now in Arkansas having been wounded at the battle of Pea Ridge. He was at Springfield with Price last winter and accompanied him on his retreat. He had these slaves here with him as his servants, thus making a pretext for their use in his rebellious proceedings. The slaves were captured by our army when in the retreat in charge of some of Col.

Elliot's property, and sent in to me. Strictly speaking they now, should be considered as under charge of the Provost Marshal, though to save any expense of keeping them I had them to get places in families to work. They were not subject to the operation of General Order No 3, as they were not fugitives and did not come within our lines. They were ~~seen~~ accompanying their rebel master with the army under the immediate oversight of his rebel overseer and were captured and brought within our lines.

I cannot imagine any case in which Rebels in arms should be refused protection in their slave property if this is not me.

I am Most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

J. K. Mills

A. Col. 24th Mt.

E. D. Brown

Brig. Gen. Comd.

S. W. D. of Tex.

Head 3rd S W Division

Springfield July 10th 1862

Mrs Elliott resides at Green-ton Lafayette
Co Mo - She says that fearing that the Negroes
would be taken from her by Jayhawkers
(as Anthony band was near her house) she
sent the Negroes south in charge of an own
"Slave" by the name of George Parker. that they
went on their way south by her direction
that they never were in the Army or connect-
ed with it in any way - I have reason
to believe her statement is correct as no
officer would want a Negro woman and
two small children in camp - They
were captured about 12 miles west of this
port by a party of Gen Sigels cavalry
and sent ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ~~camp~~ - The property un-
doubtedly belongs to Col Elliott or that
he became the owner by marriage with
the lady who owned ~~them~~ ^{them} ~~with~~

C. P. Brown

By J. W. Corbett

1898

W. B. 1898

Quid's Court

citizens July 62

Sam. G. Malcolm,
1st Lt. 2nd Ill.

What can be done
to stop tenants & traders
of parties in Clinton
County, Ill. who
sympathize with,
& aid the rebel cause

They elect nearly every
Session candidates

Mention several names

Refers to Col. [Name]

See [Name] July 2/2

Godfrey Ammonds; Geo. M. Richardson
Barkley; and many others that I
might name. If you should desire
further reference, I would refer
you to E. B. Dew - Sheriff Clinton Co,
Thomas S. Smith - Circuit Clerk
or Col Henry Dougherty, at Birus Point

I have thus written you through
no selfish motive, only desiring the
most good for our Country, and a speedy
termination of this most unwholy War.

I remain in Advance with instructions
With high regard for yourself
and the Genl Command
I remain Yours &c

Saml P Malchorn
1st Lieut Co A 22nd Regt
Ill Vol

1899

Ordinance July 2nd 1862

Abel Leathwood Col Comdg Post ^{cts}

Recommends Judge Wm Gentry
J H Brown and Hopkins of
Pettis County as members of
the Board to be appointed

Tested

(See "S.O. No. 109")

2 or more witnesses

DCM
hr

General Federalia July 2nd 1862

I would keep present
The names of Judge Wm Gentry, James
H Brown Esq - J. S Hopkins Esq.
of Pettis County, as members of the
Board to be appointed - They are
all unflinching Union Men & men of
influence & standing; They have consented
to serve

Very Resp Yr obt Servt
E. Leathwood
Brig Genl James Totten Col Candy Post
Candy Central District Mo

File 1700

St Louis Mo

July 26, 1862

Cts

M'Combee to S.

Enclosed letter from Bureau
mentions a Prisoner of War at
allam. + recommends the release
of Cushman Allen and Jos
D. Connelly. from Prison

Wdgt District of Mo
St Louis July 27 1862

When, where and by
whom were these men
arrested.

- Approved

Brig Gen Schofield
C. C. Marsh

Done at St Louis July 26 1862

Allen - May 14th - arrested by
Sprague on the 14th -
1864 - set probably on
account -

Allen was arrested by
by Col. Daniels in the South
East for supposed connection
with Phelan's band,
it is inferred, for no specific
charges have been made -
Perhaps he had better be in-
terviewed.

~~James D. Danally~~
Danally was arrested
May 26th by Col Boyd and
Rattas, and is given a very
good name by him. He had
taken the oath, and ^{then} parents
that he was going to Freed-
men's, lecturing about our
camp. This James D. Danally
is booked as James, and was
supposed to be another person.
He should not be released
yet.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI

St. Louis, Mo., July 26th, 1862.

St. Col. C. W. Marsh
A. A. G.

St. Colonel!

Enclosed herewith is a letter from Mason Minor, Prisoner of War at Alton, respectfully forwarded for the decision of the Comdg. General. -

I have to report that I have thoroughly examined the cases of Gershon Allen and James D. Donnelly and find there are not and never have been charges against either of them. - They have been confined a long time, and Donnelly especially is well known as a sound Union man. - I therefor respectfully recommend their release. -

I am St. Col.
Respectfully yours
Wm. G.
Asst. Provost Marshal Genl.

1701

July 18th 1862

~~Order for the~~
areas of

Chas Romain

P. C. Oliver

E. Duplantier

Stafford & McGill

CS

Headquarters Department of the Gulf

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

July 18 1862.

Capt. Finley
promptly guard
will
ascertain the number of the firm
of Roman Oliver & Co.
and Stafford & McGill and
have them report to General
Butler immediately —

J. M. Howard
Brigadier
20.

Provost Marshal's Office,

New Orleans La., July 18th 1862.

Sergeant Provost Guard

Arrest Charles Romain and
O. C. Oliver - of the firm of Romain
Oliver & Co. and have them report to
Major Genl. Butler immediately.

Pr. Order

J. H. French
Provost Marshal

O. C. Oliver
Captain Provost Guard.

C. Romain store No. 2 Front Street
House 111 Burgundy St.

The God within has
been executed

Chas H Benson
1st Lieut
Co B
Ber

Provost Marshal's Office,

New Orleans La., July 18th 1869.

Sergeant of Provost Guard.

Arrest E. Duplantier and
report with him to Major Gen. Butler
immediately

Per Order J. H. French
Provost Marshall

Edmund Tindale
Capt. Provost Guard.

E. Duplantier firm of Romain, Oliver & Co.
House 49 Bourbon St.

The Order within has
been executed

Chas H Beaton

1st Sergeant
1862

1702

Col. G. F. Shepley
Jan'y 3. 1862

Encloses list of
persons on Constitution
in obedience to special
order No. 4 -

Cts

Head Quarters Twelfth Regiment Me. Volunteers,

New England Division,

Steamer Constitution January 3rd 1862

General

In obedience to Special Order No 4,
I have had a strict examination made of all
persons on board of Steamer Constitution, and I
have the honor to enclose a list verified by my
signature, which contains the names of all persons
found on board, except the officers and crew of the
Steamer, and the officers and privates of the Twelfth
Maine, and Eastern Bay State Regiments, and of the
Mounted Rifle Rangers, and of Captain Durivage's
Cavalry, and Lieut Taylor, of the 4th Massachusetts
Battery with seven recruits, and Lieut Millington
of the 9th Connecticut Regiment

I have the honor to be
your most obedt. servt.

W. F. Phelps Col 12th Regt
Me. Vol's

Major Genl. B. F. Butler
Commanding Dept

List of Persons found
on Board Constitution
by Col. G. F. Shepley.

Jan 4th 1862

Head Quarters Twelfth Regiment Me. Volunteers,

New England Division,

Steamer Constitution Jan'y 3^d 1862

List of Persons, referred to, my letter of
 even date herewith, and transmitted herewith

Rev. Mr Babbidge,	Chaplain Twenty Sixth Mass Regt
Moses Bates	Engineer &c.
Mr Blake	Agent Sanitary Commission
Samuel Burnham.	Medical Directors' Clerk
Mr Puffer	of "The New York Herald"
Mr Heard	of "Knickerbocker"
J. B. Hammond	" " "Boston Traveller"
Mr Driver	" " "Boston Advertiser"
Mr Reeves	Butler Maine 12 th Regt
	" Eastern Bay State Regt
Charles Horton	Transportation Clerk
A. M. Fuller	" "
Egan	Apt. Commissary
R. H. Bagwell	Wharf and Boat Builder
Mr Bates	Agents of Adams' Express
" Blake	
Mr Saunders	Carrier

G. F. Shepley

Colonel Comd
 12th Maine Regt

July 30, 1862

1703 Cit?

My people and Throat and Pharynx
Pain. This was in the said pharynx
Throat. They told me they were
going to take me out to see. In six
months I would get a chance to see
Doctors (at least) and make me
the same.

and the organs

Names

Crabtree - Comd of the party.

Henry Clark

W. F. Clark

James F. Clark of Clark's Ferry, Col. Co. Mo.

John Clark

Beng. Clark

Geo. Command, Col. Co. Mo.

Mr. Farmer

James Ridges

James Rives

Geo. Purvis Hector's Hill, Col. Co. Mo.

Mr. Russell

Beng. Bell, Col. Co. Mo.

Mr. Bell

John Davis

Johnson

Dred Baf

Mr. Purvis (Crabtree's place in law stop ^{his house} fed at

Joe Hoff (near Judge Fowler's place

David Command, Col. Co. Mo.

Hilbert

James Hanley (Shod their horses)

John Smith, Col. Co. Mo.

Jacob Bell

Auger

Dr. Porter - has bin feeding them

The above named persons under command of the above named Crabtree, seized and forcibly took myself and one James Fowler of Col. Co. Mo. and compelled Fowler

and myself to accompany
them as prisoners, about twenty
two miles South west from my
Home in Cole county, They seized
us on Monday morning about
10 o'clock, A. M. July the 28th 1862
near St Thomas Post office in this
county & State we crossed the
Osage river at a point about three
or four miles above "Skilens Ferry"
The party traveled in a South westerly
direction from this place of crossing
and ~~stayed~~ ~~overnight~~ at one
Burnhardt in ~~the~~ county Mo.
about 12 miles from where the
party crossed the Osage river
as above mentioned They released
me at Wilson farm eight or nine
miles from where we staid the last
night, (Burnhardt) They took me
at the Smith-Shop of one James
Hanley in this county, They threatened
to shoot me several times and
draw their revolvers for that
purpose, if I dared to resist them,
at first they put a rope around
my neck and threatened to hang
me, this was in the said Hanleys
shop, They told me they were
going to take me out to Gen. Price
and I would get a chance to see
Jackson (Clait) and make me join
the army.

July 28, 1862
1703 Cal?

They also took a negro belonging
to Judge Fowler of this county
along with them - They took my
mother's horse that I was riding
together with my saddle & bridled
girth of the same ~~color~~ ~~and~~ ~~the~~
Crater or some one of his
party had the other horse that
belonged to my mother that
she had missed some weeks
before which was stolen

Signed Hermond, Hayes,

Sworn to & Subscribed to before me
this 30th Day of July 1842

C. O. Patton

M. V. Brown, Jr.

Witness

James Hanley

James Fowler

& the older son

of said Fowler

} of Col. Co.,

1704

Bound of
E. D. Sargent
Wm Lockhart
John Brown
W. J. Adcock
R. Taylor
Stephen Taylor
\$3.00

17 July 1862

Stewart County Tennessee

Whereas all men by their presence that we E. D. [unclear] John Brown [unclear] H. L. Taylor Stephen Taylor [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the penal sum of three thousand dollars, for the payment of which, we jointly and severally bind ourselves and representatives firmly given in the presence of our bonds and seals this the 19th July A.D. 1862.

The condition of this obligation is such, that when as the above bounden E. D. Largent is under arrest by order of Lt. Col. M. K. C. [unclear] commanding M. S. Forces at Ft. Donelson Tennessee, charged with incouraging the cause of the Confederate Army and the Confederate government, and the E. D. Largent [unclear] in this day by [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] shall comport himself as he is as a good and loyal citizen, towards the Federal Government, and shall not aid or assist by words or acts the cause of the Confederate Army or the so called Confederate Government during the War to put down the existing Rebellion then this bond shall be void otherwise to be and remain in full force.

E. D. Largent Seal
Wm. Lockhart Seal
John Brown Seal
W. J. Adcock Seal
H. L. Taylor Seal
Stephen Taylor Seal

1705

Order of
P. L. Douglas
~~L. M. Shackelford~~
\$500.00

✓

19 July 1862,

Stewart County Tennessee

Know all men by these presents that Mr P. A. Taylor & J. A. Colcox are held and severally bound unto the United States of America in the penal sum five hundred dollars for the payment of which we jointly and severally bind ourselves and representatives finally herewith.

Witness our hand and seals this day the 19th July A. D. 1862. The condition of this obligation is such that when as the above bounden

Under arrest by order of Lt. Col. G. W. Andrews Commanding U. S. Forces at Ft. Donalson Tenn. charged with incouraging the cause of the Confederate Army and Confederate Government and the P. A. Taylor in this day by said Commander enlarged. Now if said shall comfort himself as becomes a good and loyal citizen towards the Federal Government, and shall not aid or assist by words or acts the cause of the Confederate Army, or the so called Confederate Government during the war to put down the existing rebellion, then this bond shall be void otherwise to be and remain in full force.

P. A. Taylor
J. A. Colcox

Seal
Seal
Seal
Seal
Seal
Seal

1708 Bond of

W. Summers

G. W. Bell

J. W. Bingham

J. M. Lockhart

\$2000 - each

July 26, 1862

Know all men by these presents
That we Sidney Loomis G. W. Bell Lockhart
James Brigham are jointly and severally
_____ and have and bound
ourselves the United States Government in the sum
of two thousand dollars each

_____ for the payment of which we have
written & hereunto put our hands
and seals this 26th July 1862

The condition of this obligation is
such that whenever the above bounden Sidney
Bell, Lockhart and Brigham have been by
order of Lieut Col. G. W. Loomis, Commanding
at Ft. Donelson, arrested & charged with
aiding by words and influence, the existing rebellion
and being set at liberty our commitment of good
conduct and allegiance to the federal government
if Sidney Loomis, Bell, Lockhart & Brigham
shall find fault giving aid, to the so called,
Southern & insurgents or the army of the rebels, this
bond shall be void otherwise to be and remain
in full force.

S. Loomis
G. W. Bell
J. W. Brigham
J. C. Lockhart

Statement of Clark Wright
in regard to Geo. Winters
Joseph Stites and others

1707

May - 6

Cut

Recd 3rd 5th W Div
Springfield Aug 14/64

Respectfully referred
to Maj J A Switzer
For War Gen

E P Jones

By G. Condy

Head Quarters 6th Mo Cavalry
Camp Schofield July 11th 1862

Ma'am

In the vicinity of Woods Mills at West Bend Sac River, Polk Co. live George Winston, Joseph Stiles, Gibson Smith, Matthew Thompson, William Thompson, two of the Seelzells, Jeff Perryman, Cunningham Anderson, Robert Killingsworth, Asa Johnson, Charles Robison, and a Blankinship, all very bitter secessionists and swear that they will not take the oath of Allegiance. These parties have regular or irregular meetings with strangers who come into the neighborhood from time to time, and are in communication with the Rebel Camps. The night subsequent to one of their meetings, last week, (at which a number of strangers were present) several horses were stolen from loyal men of the surrounding country, on the 9th inst. was another convention. If you will allow Sir, I would respectfully suggest that these parties be arrested and thereby break up the nest.

I am Sir with very high respect your
most obedient servant

To James H. Stearns
Major & Adj. Genl. S.W.A.

Charles W. Swift
Cal. Cav. Regt.

1708

~~order to the~~

~~the~~

order to confirm

of the

and because

L. J. Smith

July 22

W. J. Smith

Capt Sherwood
Please confirm
and furnish security for
continued internment, James
Cooley

Please also release
E I Smith

M. Brown

Capt E. J. [unclear]
M. J. [unclear]

1709

List of Prisoners

Discharged on Oath & Bond

July 1862,
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List of Prisoners released on Bond & Oath

No	Names	Residence	When Released
46	Doel H. Fowler	Newton Corns	July 15 th 62 on Oath & Bond 15.00
259	William Proctor	Taney Co Mo Ivan Township	July 16 th 62 on Oath & Bond 15.00 doll
236	Abraham Heyworth	Taney Co Mo	July 15 th 62 on Oath & Bond 2000 doll
235	John Moseley	Taney Co Mo	July 15 th 62 on Oath & Bond 1,000 doll
257	Granville C. Laughlin	Taney Co Mo	July 15 th 62 on Oath & Bond 15.00 doll
241	Calvin C. Clapp	Christian Co	July 10 th 1862 on Oath & Bond 1,000 doll
25	Spencer Simpson	Taney Co Mo	Bond July 15 th 1862
268	David Finley	Taney Co Mo	Oath & Bond 1,000 doll
265	David Finley	Taney Co Mo	July 15 th 1862 on Oath & Bond 1,500 doll
	Benjamin F. Smith	Grunday Co Mo	July 18 th 1862 on Oath & Bond to be Ret 60 days
	Daniel J. Beck	Sullivan Co Mo	July 18 th 1862 on Oath & Bond to be Ret 60 days
	Hen		
227	Henry Fry	Douglas Co Mo	July 15 th 1862 Discharged on Oath & Bond to
78	Albert White	Lawrence Co Mo	July 15 th 1862 Discharged on Oath & Bond 15.00 doll to be Ret 60 days

131	E. V. Arnold	Polk Co mo	July 15 th 1862 Discharged on Oath
	John Boggess	Clay Co mo	July 15 th 1862 Discharged on Oath & Bond 1,000 doll to be Ret 60 days
272	Wesley Price	Johnson Co mo	July 15 th 1862 on Oath & Bond 1,500 doll ^{to be} ret in 60 days
273	Peter G. Burton	Laffayette Co mo	July 15 th 1862 on Oath & Bond to be Ret 60 days
285	Wyet Webb	Laffayette Co mo	July 16 th 1862 on Oath & Bond 1,000 to be Ret 60 days
274	Allen Ward	Laffayette Co	July 16 th 1862 on oath Bond of 1,000 doll to be Ret in 60 days
57	Jonathan Cox	Laurance Co	Disch'd July 11 th By Order.
270	Daniel Frigg	Saline Co mo	July 15 th 1862 on oath Bond of 1,500 doll to be ret in 60 days
220	George Bradley	Fairfax Co	Disch'd By order. having before written oath & given bond
235	John Moseley	Fairfax Co	July 15 th 1862 on Oath & Bond 1,000 doll to be ret in 60 days
232	John Linnimon		Released July 15 th 1862 having taken oath & given bond at Forsyth
	L. H. Morgan		charges on names not in Records committed for selling Linnimon to Soldiers. Dis
	Joseph P. Blackmore		

1710

Charges against
L. and J. Hickman,
Ritchie Co., Va

July 8, 60

Colleges

Cornwallis Va
July 8th 1864

Major J. A. Davis
Provost Marshal
Steeley Va

Sir, Enclosed please
find the evidence of three witnesses, Against
Lewis Hickman and Jesse Hickman,
They are pretty noisy young men,
and are endeavouring to do all the
mischief they can by talking.

Jesse Hickman, admits that he
took the oath last May one year ago.

(May 1861), to support the Government
of the United States, and not to take up
arms.

Lewis Hickman has
never taken the oath, and says he
never will, that he will not fight.

Please instruct me whether I shall
send them to St. Pauls Quarters,

Very Respectfully

Yours W. Scott

William M. Skellon

Capt. Company Co. C. 6th Regt Va Vol Infy

(Telegraph office in Cornwallis Va.)

Capt. Skellon,

Widener
Lymanville Rollins
20

Lewis Jesse Christian

Guanville Rollins, of the county of
Richmond and State of Virginia, after being
sworn states as follows.

On Thursday the 3rd day of July 1862
Lewis Wickman and Jesse Wickman
came by my house. When I was sitting,
when Jesse exclaimed, "Hurra for
Jeff Davis!"

Witnesses
Capt. W. M. Sherman

Guanville ^{his} Rollins
_{mark}

Personally appeared before me, a
Justice of the peace in and for Ritchie
County State of Virginia, Guanville
Rollins and made oath that the above
is true, Given under my hand this
7th day of July 1862.

John B. Yeager J. P.

Evidence in the
case of
Jesse Lewis
Hickman

Thomas F. Warrumond of Ritchie County
and State of Virginia, after being sworn
stated as follows. 1863.

On Thursday the 3rd day of July 1862.
Lewis Wickman and Jesse Wickman
came by my farm on their way to
St Marys to spend the 4th of July.
I was plowing corn in the field when
they rode up to the fence. I asked
them what the news was. Jesse replied
that there was no news. Lewis replied that
by God, there is some news. They have
driven McClellan off about 17 miles
and taken everything he had. It has
been rumored all round, that they
(McClellan) are going to take Richmond
But by God, they can't take Richmond.
I said I'll bet they will take Richmond
before 48 hours. I've then got off his
horse, and said by Jesus Christ,
I'll bet my horse that they will not
take Richmond in a month. They will
never take it. It don't lay in the
God damned cowardly Yankees
hearts to ever take Richmond.
I know something about this God
damned fighting

Thos F Warrumond

Personally appeared before me a
Justice of the Peace in and for Ricketts
County Virginia, Thomas F. Warriner
and made oath that the above is
true, Given under my hand at
Allegheny Pa this 7th day of July 1862.
John B. Yeager, J. P.

Evidence in the
case of
Henry Lane
Hickman

Mary M. McBill of Ritchie County
Virginia after being sworn, stated as
follows.

On Saturday the 21st day of
June 1862, Jesse Wickman came
to my house on his way to a wedding
at Ellen Hordkins' and said to
me, that he was a secessionist, and
he did not care to be known so, and
all I could do was to turn him
away.

Witness
Capt. W. S. Shelton

Mary M. ^{her} McBill
mark

Personally appeared before me a
justice of the Peace in and for Ritchie
County State of Virginia, Mary M.
McBill and read and said that the
above is true. Given under my
hand this 4th day of July 1862.

John B. Yeager, J. P.

Lewis Hickman

Serge J. Hickman
refused to take Oath,
and was therefore
sent to Wheeling
by Capt. Patton,

Cornwallis Va
July 13th 1862

Major Carr,
P. M. Genl. }
Whiting Va }

Sir, Lewis Hickman
and Jesse Hickman, have both refused
to comply with the requirements, sent by
you, and I therefore agreeable to my
instructions, send them both to your
Head Quarters.

Very Respectfully
Your obs Servant
William M. Sullivan
Capt - Comdg Co C. 6th Regt Va Cavalry.

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The Monthly
Reports of
Prisoners at
Jefferson City
No
July 1st 1862

Citizens

1712

July 27 - 6

at

United States, vs.

Doc. Mepersmith, Martin Basinger, Robert Basinger, Robert Scott, Geo. Templeton, Andrew Amos, Benjamin Amos, John Amos, James Scott, Henry Strong, Pierce Francis, Joseph Sullens, Geo. Berry. — all of Cole county, Missouri.

Affidavit of Joseph Amos, of Cole county, Missouri,

The above-named persons banded together and left their homes, with the avowed intention of evading, ^{or getting out of} the late order of Governor Earle, calling out the militia of this state, saying that they did not want to fight under such an order. As their sympathies were with the South, they intended to go South and get out of being drafted or enrolled in the militia of this state, ^{as} above-mentioned. This was on or about the 27th day of July 1862 in Cole county, Missouri.

(signed) Joseph ^{his} Amos
mak

Attest:

A. J. Neaves
3d Ind. Battery

1713

July 17 - 62
~~J. D. Buggers~~
Maj & Prov. Mar.

Furnishes a list of
names of persons who
have laic themselves
liable to the Confiscation
act in Safayette les
M.

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Recd W. G. S. Co. & Co. P.
Jan 29th 1863

Names of Persons in Lafayette Co. Va. who have incurred the penalties of the Confiscation Act of July 17/62

Names	Location	Amount of Property	Remarks
William Shields	Lexington	large property	Quarter Master in the Rebel Army
Thomas Shields	do	good property	Colonel in the Rebel Army
Benjamin Elliott	Key	do do	" " " "
Samuel Taylor	Wellington	do do	Colonel & killed at Gettysburg
John W. Alden	Warley	good	Quarter Master in Rebel Army
George Rathbone	Wellington		Adj. in Rebel Army
Thomas Hinkle	do	good	In rebel Army
Corby Hughes	Lexington	good	" " "
Stoddard J. Linton			" " "
Livingood	Freedom		" " "
Walt. Webb	Do over	large property	" " "
Mr. W. Webb	do	do	" " "
Thomas J. Webb	do	do	" " "
Baxter Sanborn	d	"	" " "
Reuben P. Linton			" " "

The above report I have every reason to believe is correct

Office Asst Post Marshall
 Lexington Va Jan 30th 1863

Thomas B. Biggers
 Maj & Post Marshall

J. B. Biggers
Maj & Asst. Prov. Mar.

Furnishes a list of
names of persons who
have violated their Bonds
in Safayette Co. Mo.

Accepted

Wm. O. G. Slope Jr
Jun^y 29th 1863

Names of Persons in Lafayette Co. Mo. who have violated their bonds and oaths

Names	Township	Amount of bonds in dollars	Securities	Remarks
Dyer, Sherwood	Washington	5000	James Heathman	
James, H. Merrill	do	2000	Samuel Stark	
Joseph, Altemough	do	1000	Chas. Ewing & James, Altemough	
Wade, S. Finnell	do	1000	Abram Frankes	
Timothy, J. McCool	do	1000	Individual	
James, O. Hogan		3000	Gen. Fitzpatrick, J. O. Hogan & Andrew, J. ^{Hoyne}	
Columbus, Elliott		1000	Chas. Elliott & John, E. Willmott	
George, Helborn	Freedom	2000	George Helms	
John, Spafford	do	1000	Samuel Spafford	
Samuel Spafford	do	1000	John Spafford	
Melford Jennings		2500	Gilbert Jennings	
Thomas, C. Warren		5000	Martin C. Warren	
William Helm		3000	Stirling Powers, W. L. Klover & Joseph Hook	
James, M. Helm		1000	Joseph Hook & W. L. Klover	

Office Asst Post Marshal
 Lexington Mo. July 20th 1863

The last seven named persons have been adjudged to have violated their bonds by a military commission. No action has been taken in the case of the first seven named persons. I also think that according to the 5th section of the confiscation act they have incurred the penalties of said act. Only a portion of the above bonds is in this office the bonds have been sent to St Louis or Jefferson City.

Thomas, B. Biggers
 Asst Post Marshal

Red Geo Army Corps
PT Morris July

Co 101 W Co 71

HEAD QUARTERS ARMY CORPS,

Fort Monroe, Va. 3^d July 1862.

General

In reply to your letter of June 22, addressed to Col. Whipple, & forwarded hither, I am directed by Gen^l. Dix to inform you that the Order in the cases of Lonsa, White & Doyle, has not yet been, but in a few days will be promulgated.

By command of Maj. Gen^l
Dix

Yours very respectfully
John A. Bolles
Capt. & A. S. C.

Brig. Gen^l W. W. Morris
Comdg Fort M^o Henry
Balt^o.

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July 62

Let

Head Quarters Missouri Mo
July 15th 1812

Lieutenant

I send you the oaths, bonds
and other documents belonging to the
Pro: Mars: office at Lewis Creek. I suppose you will
oaths you will send to them. Keeping one copy
yourself, sending the other to Pro: Mars: Capt
Barnes. I suppose will be released.

To
Lieut. Canaway
Pro. Mars: Lewis Creek, Mo

I am very respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
C. J. B. Co
Major B. L. M. M.

July 62

Mr. Hoover	2,500
Mr. E. A. Tamm	1,000
Mr. Clegg	1,000
Mr. Glavin	1,000

Released upon oath alone

oath

Mr. Ladd	"
Mr. Nichols	"
Mr. Rosen	"
Mr. Tracy	"
Mr. Egan	"
Mr. Gurnea	"
Mr. Harbo	"
Mr. Hendon	"
Mr. Pennington	"
Mr. Quinn	"
Mr. Nease	"
Mr. Gandy	"

Mr. Hoover Report

Report No. 1, Head Quarters 1st Regt of
Cavalry Mo S. M. - Burkhead
Mo - July 18th 1862

To Provost Marshal General Minnick
Division No. 10 Mo State Militia
The undersigned Provost Marshal Lawrence
County and parts portions of adjoining Counties
not in conflict with other jurisdictions make
Respectfully Reports for the last ten days the
following

No arrests ordered by me or placed in my custody
by other officers -

^{Henry} Ryle & Humphreys have been tried by military com-
mission and their cases await the action of the
Commanding Genl.

Thomas Jennings to be tried for murder in Livingston
Circuit Court on Monday in July -

George G. Ballard case ~~not~~ being investigated
Charges accessory to stealing horses to be turned over
to civil authority

Clark Brown ^{sent} } tried by Lawrence circuit Court
William Brown ^{sent} } and sentenced to Penitentiary 10 years each

John G. Cozad } Sentenced by the DeKalb Circuit
Marcus L. Skinner } Court ten years imprisonment
Marcus Wood } in Penitentiary

Marcus White - Discharged by the DeKalb Circuit
Court the Grand jury having refused to find a bill
against him for crimes

Samuel Lane } Charged Horse Stealing
not yet investigated.

Willard C. Parsons } Charged with murdering
and horse stealing.
not yet investigated.

Thomas Durbin } Charged Bushwhacking
& Theft Case before the
Military Commission.

Josiah Cruise } Charged Horse Stealing crimes
referred to the land of civil
authorities.

Turner Elder } Burglary not yet tried
Case before Military Commission.

Granville Austin } Charge disloyalty Paroled
in lower limits.

P. Cotton Lane } Charge harboring Horse thieves
and suspicious persons
Paroled.

Wm Barrett	Suspicious Character not sufficient Evidence of as yet of guilt Permitted
H R Wildon	Suspicious Character no evidence yet as yet of guilt - on Parole
James F Hale	Released by order of County General of District - discharged Bond
James Suggs	Released upon giving Bonds & taking oath -
Wm Black	Charged desolately refusing to take oath and give Bonds Permitted to him
Silas Sevon	Released on Bond 1,000 & oath allegiance
John S House	Bond & oath 1,000
John Campbell	Bond & oath 1,000
Leedley Thomas	Bond & oath 2,500
H M Davis	Oath & Bond 1,000
George Peter	Oath & Bond 1,000
James B Kesterson	Oath & Bond 3,000
John G Cooper	" " " 1,000
James Mave	" " " 2,000
Edwin Cummings	" " " 1,000
James F Hale	" " " 1,000
Wm Hale	" " " 5,000
Andrew Prophet	" " " 1,000
James G Bennett	Released by order of County General - District - Ols. oath
John G. Almont	Oath & Bond 1,000
George W. Hastings	" " "
James Barnes	" " "

John S Havers	Oath & Bond	2,000
John A Thomas	" " "	2,000
John W Haynes	" " "	1,000
Carlton F Payne	" " "	1,000
Charles Muggings	" " "	1,000
James F Pitty	" " "	2,000
Eli Risty	" " "	1,000
George W Hill	" " "	2,000
Robert Muggings	" " "	1,000
W J Howard	" " "	2,000
Annias Groves	" " "	2,500
Wm Etherton	" " "	1,000
Annand Petros	" " "	1,000
J W Petros	" " "	1,000

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Released upon oath alone
 Wm Smith
 S W Haskins
 Alfred J Rose
 P L Robertson
 James Remmen
 A J Fisher
 John Mathews

[Handwritten signatures and scribbles]

James A Howard
 Wm J Shortney
 Wm. Cooper
 James W Merritt
 G J Thompson
 Francis W Waring
 R. G. Hill
 John A Thomas
 Alexander Rankin
 Jacob M Summers
 Clay Thomas

Total number discharged 38 -

Total number of prisoners in my custody 14
 72

Very Respectfully
 G M Keene Provost Marshal
 Breckinridge Mo

Do My Men Report
 Wm. Haynes
 Breckinridge Mo

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W - a & D B 1862

Wheeler Esq. Cit

Kennettville July 8th 1862

W. H. Jones & J. A. Jones -
Collins

V

Brentsville, July 8 1862

I have known the Messrs of
this, Messrs. W. R. Jones & J. A.
Collins as citizens of Murfrees-
boro Tenn. for many years.

It affords me much pleasure
to bear testimony to their trustworthi-
ness & integrity of character, & also
to state that they are loyal citizens,
having both taken the oath of
allegiance to the government of the
United States.

E. J. Wheeler.

We know the above gentlemen and know
them to be loyal by taking the oath

July 9 1862

W. Spence & Sperry
of Murfreesboro
Tenn

19 40
 5 50

 21 90
 75 00

 53 10

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No 2717

Wheeler & Co

Newcastle July 8th 1856

Mr James P. A. Jones -
 Collins

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C W Kilborn
Prov Marshal

July 24/62

abt 2 pionsers, Brown
& White

~~cit~~

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Baton Rouge July 24 1862

Sir

Prisoners Brown & White were placed
in my custody with instructions to send
them to New Orleans.

With the Corporal in charge, I sent
the charges & memorandum of the action
of the Military Commission.

He is now very ill & does not know what was
done by him relative thereto.

The record was kept by the Court, but the
sentence was, that the Prisoners should
be confined for three years, in such place
& in such manner as the Officer commanding
the "Department of the Gulf" should direct.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt

W. H. Kilborn

Provost Marshal

Wm. P. Davis
Capt. & Adj. Genl
New Orleans

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Human Mo.
July 28. 62

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Klinge George Supt.
of Enroll^t for Gasconade Co.

List of Enrolling Officers
for the respective Townships.
Is waiting for blanks and
instructions -

File with
enrollment reports?

Klinge

1871

P. S. H. Gen. S. D. C. D.
July 29. 62

Herman, Mo. July 28th 62.

Colonel.

I have appointed the following gentlemen
as Enrolling officers for their respective Townships:

Wm. Chas. D. Citizen	for	Town of Herman
Chas. Oncken, J. P.	.	Richland Township
Geo. Sullivan	.	Boeuf do.
Chas. Buschman, Sheriff	.	Bolivar do.
Geo. A. Matthews, Judge Co. Ct.	.	3 ^d Creek & Canaan do.
Sam Smith	do.	Brush Creek do.
Capt. T. H. Collier	.	Burbois do.
Chas. Sandberger, J. P.	.	Roach do.

As my County extends 40 miles South and having received
my appointment as late as Saturday P. M., I must ask a few
days indulgence for completing my enrollment. The work could
not be commenced before to-day. I am anxiously waiting for
forms or blanks and instructions.

Col. Lewis Merrill
St. Louis,
Mo.

Very Respectfully

Your obt. servt.

Geo. H. Hinge

Capt. of Enrollm. for Cassadee Co.

Per Wm. Wasselhoff.

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July 1862

A. Petition from Mrs.
S. A. Harrison and other
ladies of Potosi
asking that the militia to
be enrolled, may remain
at that place for protection
against the Rebels

Citizens

H^{on}ble. Secy of War July 29th 1862

J. J. M. Schofield, Brigadier
General Commanding Missouri
State Militia

General

Yours
petitioners the undersigned Ladies of Potosi and vicinity
Washington County Missouri would
most respectfully state, Whereas
by general orders number nineteen
(19) Head Quarters Missouri State
Militia bearing date July 22^d 1864
it is ordered that an immediate
organization of all the Militia of
Missouri is ordered for the purpose
of exterminating the guerrillas that
infest the state. And that in
pursuance and by the Command
of said order aforesaid it will be
necessary for our friends to join and
Militia in which event your petitioners
will be left wholly and entirely without
that protection which they so much
need and require at this particular
time. And more particularly now when
this town is apprehending an attack
upon it every night and in the County
which is now as they are informed
or reliable authority is already infes-
ted with said aforementioned bands.
And there are others whom ^{your} petitioners
feel much apprehensive of danger
from the near their secret enemies of

The Government who ~~are~~ at Home and
do protection under the garb of loyalty
but who nevertheless do all in their
power to encourage the Rebellion -
These General and paroled Rebels
are more to be feared than the Enemy
in the field. The above are the individuals
who embrace every opportunity to
offend and insult us in consequence of
our devotion to the flag of our Country
and to the Government of our fathers
and firmly believing that in the absence
of those to whom we naturally look to
for protection and in consequence
of the unsettled condition of this and
adjacent Countries. We your petitioners
pray that your General may order or
allow the Militia who are raised in
said town of Potosi to remain in the
vicinity thereof for the reasons
aforesaid; subject nevertheless
to be ordered wherever or whenever in the judg-
ment of the Commanding Officer the
public exigencies may require.

Your petitioners would further state
that it agreed in their judgment best to the
interest and welfare of the Government
which they have so much at heart, to have
said Company or Companies of Militia
quartered in said aforesaid town
or said town is surrounded by a population
and thickly settled Country and being a
Mineral region Mining is carried on

to a great extent: and said Town
being accessible at any and all times
and the same being the principal Town
for ^{some} distance around it therefore an
important point to gain information
of the movements of the Enemy.

Therefore and in Consideration
of the premises your petitioners humbly
beg that you General will give the
above statement of facts your earliest
Consideration and trusting that you
will give Ear to the prayers of your
petitioners who are all of them help-
less Women, who have nothing but
their Husbands, Husbands, Sons, Brothers
and friends to do battle for the safe-
ty of the Constitution, the preservation
of the Union and the Enforcement of
the laws. And your petitioners as
in duty bound will ever pray.

Mrs. C. DeLoze

Mrs. C. A. Harrison

Mrs. S. Wylie

Mrs. M. Singer

Mrs. Kate Bell

Mrs. Helen M. Singer

Mrs. B. J. Smith

Mrs. John M. Smith

Mrs. R. F. Fulkerson

Mrs. M. M. Floyd

Mrs. Luinda Floyd

Mrs. J. T. Phillips

Mrs. Martha McCreedy

Mrs. Lucy McCreedy

Mrs. Julia McCreedy

Mrs. Annie Kindell

Mrs. Lizzie Hobbs

Mrs. Mary Singer

Mrs. Carrie Panson

Mrs. Mary Cover

Mrs. Mabel Harrison

Mrs. Josephine DeLoze

Mrs. Bell McCreedy

Mrs. Clara DeLoze

Julia K. Keenly
Mrs L. McGready
Louisa Hensley
Elizabeth Pondell
Anna M. Smith
Mary Kelly
Mary Fitzgerald
M. E. Pickering
Ellen Wagner
J. McCumit
L. M. Walton
Apolonia Rodefer
Mary Higgins
Mary Wilson
Hannah Harrison
Mrs Murphy
Mrs Mary C. Dallen
Elizabeth Ellen Dallen
Mary Dallen
Mrs Carrigan
Mrs Mary Wilson
Mrs Larsons
Mrs Harris
Mrs Worrell
Mrs Holland
Fain Redwicket
Mrs Catherine Lewis
Mrs J. Altmuth
Mrs Mary Smith
Mrs Rachel Ramon
" Mrs Mary Pebles
Mrs Mary Jamison
Mrs Mary Walker

Sophie Desloge
Louise Desloge
Lucy L. McCreary
Ann Higgins
Mary Higgins
Ellen Carrigan
Mary Harris
Emeline Harris
Estell Harris
Sophie C. Taylor
L. B. Pennington
Mrs S. Whart
Mrs Eliza Connolly
Mary Flynn
Mrs Maloney
Miss Louisa Parker
Mrs Campbell
Mrs J. Parker
Miss Mary Maloney
Mrs Eliza Maloney
" Sallie Johnston
Miss Mary Pebles
Mary Walker
Ema Walker
Mrs Mary Jane Bakewell
" Mary McShaney
Miss Catherine McCreary
Mrs Maria Palmer
Mrs Ellen Ferris

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Pilot Knob Mo.

July 12 1862

Jackson Alb. Co.

12¹/₂ o'clk m. S. M.

In accordance with orders, sent
detach^t of sixty men from Post
to St. Francis Co. under Comd.
of Capt. Blentze - Capt. B. just
returned, reports that in making
the arrests, three leading maraud-
ers of the County, were killed.
Their names. To-morrow, will
sent a full report of the expedi-
-dition -

file Citizens.
X u

Recd. H. Ques. St. Louis Division
July 14. 62

Headquarters 12th Regt. Ives

Pilot Knob July 12th 1862

Major

In accordance with orders
sent out from this Post, a detachment
of about sixty men, under the command
of Capt. Wm. H. Hester, Company 2 - who being
joined by some citizens proceeded to go
Francis County. Capt. Hester has
just now returned, ^{and reports} that in order
wanting to make arrests they had shot
three leading murderers of that County.
The names of these three murderers who
were killed were - House - Helder
brand, and - Glandastly - I will
by tomorrow's mail make a full report
of the expedition. Respectfully,
Major Frank J. White
Capt. Edg. Genl
St. Louis Mo
Wm. Hester
Alfred Jackson 6812 Regt
Ives - m. s. m.

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Post Marshal Office
St Louis Mo

July 8th 1862

No 50

1862

Mr. Cornell H. S.,
Major & Asst. Pro. Mar. Gen.

Enclosed in Stalwarts of arrest
of Mrs Gordon and Mrs White
Mrs White has apologized for
her remarks. she is the wife of an
officer of volunteers.

[Faint signature]

Recd to Mr. D. of Mr. St Louis July 8th 1862

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
^{1st}
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, July 8 1862.

To

Col. C. W. Marsh.

A. A. G.

Sir:

I am directed by the Provost Marshal General
to forward to you affidavits in the cases of Mr. Jordan
and Mr. White charged with disloyalty -

She desires me to say that Mrs. White has apologized
for her conduct and that she is the wife of an officer of Volunteers
and that she states she made the remarks in jest -

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully

Wm. McConnell

Asst. Prov. Marshal

Eames. J. H.

St Louis. Mo

July 8. 1862

Affidavit Disloyalty
of Mrs Jordan

Rec^d Office P M 9. July 8. 1862

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, July 8. 1862.

James H. Earnes being duly sworn - says:

I am
a citizen of the City of St. Louis and am one of
the Proprietors of the City Hotel -

Mrs. M. Jordan
has boarded for some time in the Hotel aforesaid
She has made herself obnoxious to the loyal
boarders thereof by her repeated utterances of
violent secession sentiments - She has often said
She was for the 'Southern Confederacy' - When the
news arrived of the capture of the Federal
arms at Richmond she expressed great delight
thereat and behaved in a manner most offensive
to the loyalty of the Boarders in the City Hotel -
and was most insulting to all persons ~~opposed~~
maintaining Union principles.

Sworn and subscribed to before

me this 8th day of July, 1862,

W. McNamee

Asst. Pro. Marshal -

J. H. Earnes

Walyrampel - Chas

St Louis. Mo

July 8. 1862

Affidavit of Disloyalty
of Mr Judson & Mrs
White

Rec'd Office P.M.S., July 8, 1862

Office Prothonotary
Albany N.Y.

Charles Dabynsple being duly sworn says:

I am a citizen of the City of Albany
residing at the "City Hotel" street - Mrs. M. J. Jordan
and Mr. White board there - I have
heard both of them give repeatedly utterances to
seapish sentiments - Upon these occasions I
heard Mr. White say - that the Government - meaning
I presume from the tenor of his remarks - the United
States Government - desired to pull down the corner

it had pursued in appointing a man like

Butler to office - Mrs. Jordan aparted to this -
130th lady's made them in obvious to Union person by their remarks as
Jordan and subscribed to before

me this 8th day of July A.D. 1862,

Wm. C. Mc
Ap. Pro. Mc Gul

Charles Dabynsple

Lack. Wm 2

St Louis Mo

July 8 1862

Statement Disloyalty
of Mr. Goldman,
Mr. White

Rec^d office P.M. July 8 1862

Office of the Probost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, July 8 - 1862 -

William L. Lusk, being duly sworn says:

I am a citizen of St. Louis
residing at the City Hotel Cheate - I know
Mr. Brown and Cheate - I have heard them
give repeatedly utterance to secession sentiments.

They made themselves very obnoxious to the loyal
banders of the City Hotel by their violent abuse of
the Union, and expressions of praise for Jeff

Davis and the so-called Southern Confederacy
I saw and subscribed to

before me this 8th day of July

W. L. Lusk
Ap^t-Pro. M^r Genl -

W. L. Lusk

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~~Rowington~~

Sends Jeff Davis
alias J. B. Swain to
George houses &c

July 26, 1862

Be it remembered that on this 26th day
of July A.D. 1862 persons appeared
before me Clasus B. Corvina Justice of
the Peace in and for Grant Township
Jackson County Missouri Henry W. Long
to me well known as a respectable and
reputable ^{and loyal} citizen and after being duly sworn
on his oath saith, that on or about the
6th day of July A.D. 1862 a squad
of soldiers whom he recognized as belonging
to the Command at Kansas City Missouri
visited the Town of Westport Mo accom-
panied by two persons not belonging
to that command and whom this offi-
ciant believes were not soldiers and
believes to answer to the requirements of
Staff-chiefs Beauregard and Train
alias Jeff Davis. That this officiant ap-
proached these last named persons
who were standing on the corner of the
old store formerly occupied by Col Bond
and ~~the~~ was occasioned by these parties
as to who owned the building and where
the keys were and this officiant ascertained
that the building belonged to Col Robert
Campbell of Saint Louis and that the
keys could probably be obtained at the
store of the Mess Richards, they ~~subsequently~~ asked
Mrs Col Robt Campbell was, if he belonged
to the secesh army and other questions of
like import, informing this officiant that
they would not open the building if
keys could not be procured, but
giving no reason for such conduct

at the same holding and flourishing
each a brace of revolvers. They having
been pursued these parties proceeded
to enter said building searching
thoroughly for something of what
character they did not add would not
inform this affiant though respectfully
requested by him. Not having found
the object of their search in the main
building they proceeded to the ware-
house in the rear, - in the warehouse
they found a large box of valuable
business papers and books belonging
to Col. A. G. Bone, which they threw
out and scattered over the floor
though repeatedly requested by this affiant
to desist that they ~~boxes~~ contained
only books and papers of value
to Col Bone - He insolently asked
who in Hell Col Bone was and
the other answered that he was
a damned old Semiarist who
was connected with the troubles in
1856. For what purpose these men
made this unreasonable search this
affiant is not aware, but this he does
know and states it now under the
solemnity of an oath, that it was con-
ducted in the most impudent and
insulting manner on the part of
these two men - not so on the part
of the soldiers - who only seemed to be
required to keep guard, whilst they
ransacked the building, for which

Proceeding they claimed to have the
Authority of the Post Marshal of
Kansas City. That this affiant saw
them tear up the flooring of the
warehouse although they had ^{information} frequently
of Mr. Bernard and himself that
there was no cellar to the building and
they responded that they were ordered
to make a thorough search and intended
to do it. Then they were commissioned
officer with the Command and
the two men who made the search
had full and complete command
and control of the Soldiers.

H. W. Gray

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
26th day of July 1862
Elisha B. Cravens JP

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List of Persons
sent to Ft Wyman
July 22nd 1862

M. W. W.

List of Passengers delivered by

Geo Logan
Geo Sanders
Jno C White Smith
Jno Williams
Mrs A Hamilton
Geo S Knechteloe
Geo H Harris
James C Crumley

(Leoti. Hopkins
Thos Hayward
R W White
Franklin Williams

David Crockett Indry
John Mappes
William Callan
John Cattle

Major Masters

James A Banelle
— Forder
— Fields
— Price

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Morning Report
of
Military Prison
for
July 4th 1862

C. A.

Springfield July 4th 1862

Morning Report of Military Prison

Prisoners	Prisoners	Prisoners
Retained	Discharged	Arrival
103	=	S. W. Rucknell from Hospital
Total 104 Retained		

E. B. Meper Capt
Comdy Military Prison

Lock. Watson Reports that the Prisoner Casper
Hays who was sent to the Hospital June 26th
Is supposed to have made his escape on the
Morning of July 3^d

E B Meper Capt
Comdy Mil. Prison

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Morning Report
of
Military Prison
July 3^d 1862

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Springfield Mo. July 3rd 1862

Morning Report of the Military Prison

Prisoners	Prisoners	Prisoners
Retained	Discharged	Arrivals
No. 101	==	July 2 ^d 1862 S. G. Burs } sent in Bay Order S. Farley } M. L. Kirk asst P. M. heard
Total no of Prisoners Present 103		

There is 25 of this No. that report sick this morn

Lieut. A. Grand Co (F) 87th Ill Vol
Company M. Prison.

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Wormine Report
Military Prison

July 16th 1862

Wormine

Morning Report of Military Prison
Springfield Mo. July 15th 1862.

Retained	Retained last Night	Discharged	Arrived by order	Left yesterday
1	1	3	1	2

A White, Spencer Gibson & L. H. Fowler
are the ones Released
H. McKinly is the one sent in.

E. B. Meper Capt
Comd'g M. Prison
J. W. Leely, 1st Seryt-

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Morning Report-
Military Prison
July 15th 1842

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Morning Report Military Prison
Springfield July 15th 1862

Retained	Retained last Report	Released	Arrived
92	93	1	=

James O Shea was the one Released
By Order Maj^r Black

E. B. Meper Capt
Comd'y Prison
Jy 21st 1862

Handwritten text at the top edge, possibly a name or title, which is mostly illegible due to the high contrast and grain of the scan.

Scott

Richards Washington Co Mo
July 28. 1862
Capt Merrill

Dear Sir

It feels to be
our duty to inform you that
Secessionists are passing from
one mile to ten miles west
of this place on their way
South ^{in large numbers} a large proportion with
arms. This is the same route
taken by Solismany last fall
among the rest, by Genl Furr
Hadd & Co W Haight & Co McClark
& Co and hundreds of others. We
think if scouts should be
sent out on the route, if
it is desired, a great many
could be arrested

Respectfully Yours
Edwards & Co

Refer to Guley & Gales & Lewis

S. A. Williamson
A. P. Moffitt &
J. G. Smith, July 1892
1780
Citizens.

Smith missed C. B.

Others also.

June 27th 1862
Respectfully referred
to the Board
Washed Lee
for investigation
and report.

Wm Schuyler
Byrd

A petition for the Release
of Negroes S. A. Williamson
" James G. Smith
" A. P. Moffatt

Robert Johnson

W. J. Parson & Co.
v. chas
to be sent to the
Parson & Co. 1862

Smith & S. 100
Williamson 100
Moffatt 100

Tray Tompkins
June 27th 1864

To Capt Hatcher

James G

Sir
your petitioners Citizens of
Oliver County, respectfully remind
you that Mr. ^{S.A.} Williamson,
and ^{A.P.} Moffatt, Citizens of
Oliver County whose you hold
in Custody, was good and
orderly Citizen, and only in
Common with many other exposed
ed the Southern Cause, in
our unfortunate difficulties,
and we would further represent
that ~~all~~ all of them have young
families looking to them for
their support, and part of them
possessing small means

and we are willing to furnish
for and be borne toward in any
reasonable sum, for the good &
orderly conduct of the said prisoners
and a strict compliance with
all the requirements and general
orders of the United States Government
providing you will cause
them to be released and passed
to their homes and families -

and we will ever remain &c

H. B. Crockett
E. A. McGraw
John J. Davidson
Thos. Caldwell
A. H. Myric
D. W. Barber

Geo. Crockett
David Bight
J. B. Harper
A. M. Bedford
J. A. Harris
J. H. M. M. M.

M. N. Brown
D. O. Reed
Joseph Johnson

Smith & 5000
Williams 1000
Moffitt 1000

W. H. Bradford
Minister
in the Episcopal Ch.
Parson, Providence,

A Petition for the Release
of Messrs. J. H. Williams
James G. Smith
A. P. Moffitt

Approved 21. 1862
K. M. Kelly
to the Board
Providence B. C.
for necessary
and reports
J. H. Williams
J. G. Smith
A. P. Moffitt

Troy Seneca
July 28th 1862

Capt Hottel

Commander &c

We the Citizens of Union County
feel we are trespassing on
your official duties by again
petitioning you in behalf of the
Prisoners, Williams, Moffatt
& Smith, who have been sent
to St. Louis, and we regret
their conduct required such
arrest but hoping you may
consider they have now been
confined long enough to atone
for their impudence.
Therefore we wish to secure
your recommendation for
their release which we think
and believe would have a
considerable influence in
their discharge in as much as
they were sent from your office
you will please pardon us
for this renewal of our supplication.
in behalf of the Prisoners
who we learn have all been
in bad health since their
confinement. Perhaps it would
be useless for us to aver they
have never been guilty of
overt acts in the Rebellion in
our opinions, and Mr
O D Reeder the keeper of

This Petitioner, is in reality a
citizen of Cincinnati Ohio, but
was in our County on business
when the unfortunate difficulties
commenced and has strictly
stood aloof from the Rebellion
and we believe he is entitled
to all confidence as to his
honesty and veracity in any
statement he may make -
concerning the affair -
and in conclusion we will
comply with the obligation
set forth in our former
Petition and we will ever
remain yours &c

Geo. Crockett
D. C. Chamberly
H. Brown
David Bright
Samuel H. Wilson

M. D. P.

S. O. Williamson
desire his release —

Robert B. G. Brown
General
Dr. James M. Marshall
At Large Mo

McDonnell
C. C. C.

Rec^d P. M. G. O.
June 23^d 1860

St Louis Mo, M'Donnell's Mo June 21st 1862
Colonel B G Farnum Provost Marshall
General,

Colonel,

I am a citizen of Troy
Obion County, Tenn, was arrested in my
work shop in Troy on the 5th inst and
taken to Hickman Ky & from there to this
place. I am accused of aiding & abetting the
rebellion. I have had no trial to show
how matters stand, but am anxious to
have one soon. I have never been
in arms against the U S in any way
whatsoever, nor been concerned in the
rebellion. I am a poor mechanic - have
a large family & have to make their
bread by the sweat of my brow. They are
now doubtless suffering because of my
absence. I don't to take the oath of
allegiance - give bond and be permitted to
stay at home & mind my family. I
hope you will let me do so, if
not for my own sake, for the sake of
my helpless family. Respectfully your
petitioner

S. A. Williamson

Petition for release
A. P. Moffitt (Gr)
S. A. Williamson
J. G. Smith (Gr)

Petitioners admit that
the conduct of the
prisoners desired a more
but than 8 weeks
imprisonment sufficient
punishment, and they
will give bonds for
good behavior.

Capt. Hutchins
recommends Smith
for release but can
not say much for
the others —

Arrested June 5th

Citizens - Charged with
murder morning, sent
up from Richmond. —

Wichita Monday July 29th / 62

Court Marshal
St Louis Mo

Dear Sir

There was
Three men sent to St Louis from this
Place whose were charged with being connect
ed with Guerrilla Parties near this place
they have Bin in prison about eight weeks
and their friends promise to give any
amount of bonds that may be required
for their good behavior

if the commanding officer think
proper to send them back I will
see that they give proper Bonds
There is one of them I think that should
be released would be have him
self and act the Part of a good citizen
that to my mind Por Williamson & Mr
Droffett I cant say much for them

I am yours respectfully

J D Ketchum
Capt Camp Post

Officer P. M. G.

August 1, 1862

Respectfully Refers to

Mr. W. M. G. for
action of the Comd'g Genl
with the information that
the action named were
committed June 5, 1862 at Paducah
in charge of said Guerrillas

The Pro. Mil at ~~St. Louis~~
recommends the release of
Smith and his release is
therefore respectfully
recommended upon oath
& bond of \$5000

J. M. G.
Asst. P. M. G.

Smith released Aug 2nd

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Beschreibung
Byben

1731

Head Quarters, Division
Palmyra July 5th 1862

Order

General Orders

No 11

Appointing County Board
for Lewis, Shelby and
Scottland County

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See Teller # 100
July 16 1862

Res^d Dear Helen St Louis July 16th 1862

Genl. Order

No. 11.

Call the attention of Genl
McNeal to the provision
of Genl Order No. 3, ^{making}
it the duty of the Division
Commander to determine
from official information
as to what cases assessments
are to be made and
to notify the County
Board. The Board
is not to judge whether
a given case comes
under the order, but
is to assess and collect
when notified to do so
by the Division Com-
mander.

J. W. J.

(Copy)

Head Quarters N. E. Dist.
Palmyra July 25/62.

General Order
No. 11.

Pursuant to the provisions of Genl. Order No. 3, District Hd. Quarters of Mo. the below named citizens are hereby appointed County Boards for Lewis Scottland & Shelby Counties.

Lewis County

W^m Ellis Canton
Jas. G. Guthrie " Chairman.
Saml. M^r. Afee Sagrauge

Scottland County.

R. C. Dougherty Memphis
D. W^m Aylward "
Capt. W^m Dawson Chairman

Shelby County.

Jas. J. Irwin Shelbyville Chairman
M. S. Caruthers "
A. M^r. Murtry "

The above named Boards will convene under the direction of their respective Chairmen, immediately upon receipt of this order, when they will proceed

promptly to enroll the proper Subjects for as-
sessment in their respective Counties and to as-
sess the amounts necessary to reimburse loyal
citizens for all property destroyed or stolen by Gen.
Hillas since the date of Genl. Order No. 8 of this
District & to take such other action as the en-
forcement of the order in full intent may demand.

Sufferers by above named depredations will re-
port the same to the Chairman of the Board of
their County.

By Command
Jno. M^r. Keil.
Col. Comdg. Div.

M. A. Stearns
A. A. Genl.

1732

W^o G^o N^o W^o Division

St Joseph July 3^d 1862

Special Order

No 326

Appointing Board for Perry
County on this Div^s after
taking the oath they will
proceed to discharge the duties
required by O^r O No 3 H^o G^o Div^s
Mo.

C. T. Jones

Rec^d St Louis July 8th 1862

Head Quarters Division 20 Mo
Saint Joseph July 3^d 1862

Special order }
No 326 }

In pursuance of General order
No 3 Hd Quarters Dist of Missouri the fol-
-lowing named citizens, are appointed as a
Board for Ray County in this Division viz
David P. Whitmer, A. J. Barr, Calvin W.
Narramore.

After taking the oath the Board
will proceed to discharge the duties required
of it, by the General order above mentioned.

By order of Brig Gen Loau,
James Rainsford
Asst Adjt Genl

1733

Head Qrs N.W. Division
St Joseph July 7 1862

Special Order
No 329

appointing board for
De Kalb County also for
Andrew County viz

Elias Parrott }
Alexander Perry } for De Kalb Co
Ephraim Porter }

John McLain }
Leopold Woodcock } for Andrew Co
E S Coats }

Adjutant

Head Qrs 2nd Div St Louis July 10th 1862

Head Quarters Division N W Mo
Saint Joseph July 4th 1862

Special order }
no 329 }

I In pursuance of General
order no 3 Nod Qrs Dist of Missouri the follow-
ing Citizens are appointed a Board for De Kalb
County in this Division viz;

Elias Parrott, Leander Perry, Ephraim Porter.

After taking the oath the Board
will proceed to discharge the duties required of it
by the General order above mentioned.

II In pursuance of General
order no 3 Nod Qrs Dist of Missouri the follow-
ing Citizens are appointed a Board for Andrew
County in this Division viz;

John McLain, Cephas Woodcock, E. S. Castle.

After taking the oath the
Board will proceed to discharge the duties

required of it by the General order above
mentioned.

By order of Brig Gen Loaw
James Ransford
asst adjt Genl

1734

H^o On. St. M. Division
St. Joseph Mo
July 9th 62

Special Order # 331

Appointing O. P. Insp.
J. M. Jones and W. L. Reynolds
a board for Clay County in
pursuance to General Order # 3
200th Dist of Mo

W. L. Reynolds

Recd. H^o On. Dist of Mo. July 11th 1862

Woods Quarters

Division No 2024 Mo
St Joseph July 9th 1862

Special order }
No 331 }

In pursuance of General order
No 3 Hd Qrs Dist of Mo, the following citizens
are appointed a Board for Clay County in this
Division viz. O. P. Moss, J. M. Jones W. J. Reynolds

After taking the oath the Board
will proceed to discharge the duties required of
it by the General order above mentioned.

By order of Brig Gen Schofield
James Ramsford
Asst Adjt Genl

Woods Quarters Dist of Mo
Saint Louis Mo

1735

H.O. N. H. Division

St Joseph Mo.

July 17. 62

Special Crew # 337

Appointing a brand in accordance
with C.O. # 35 for Adairway County.

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Revised 5th Dist of Mo July 24 62

Head Quarters Division W 20 Mo
Saint Joseph July 17th 1862

Special order
no 337

In pursuance of General order no
8 Hd Qrs Dist of Mo, the following citizens
are appointed a Board for Madaway County
in this Division viz Wm Swinford -
T. K. Bear - and J. H. Davis.

After taking the oath the
Board will proceed to discharge the duties
required of it by the General order above
mentioned.

By order of Brig Gen Schoen
James Mansford
asst adjt Genl

1736

No. 100 N. W. Division

St Joseph July 23^d 1862

Special Orders

No 341

Appointing County Boards
for Atchison & Platte
County.

Atchison

Rec^d Dist No 10 St Louis Aug 27th 1862

War Department Division No 100
Saint Joseph July 23 1862

Special order
no 341

I In pursuance of General order
no 3 War Department District of Mo, the following
Citizens are appointed a Board for Atchison
County in this Division viz: Ephraim Clark,
Carl Wyatt and Thomas Eckhart.

After taking the
oath the Board will proceed to discharge the
duties required of it by the General order above
mentioned.

II In pursuance of General order
no 3 War Department District of Mo, the following
Citizens are appointed a Board for ~~Atchison~~ Platte County
in this Division viz: Ludwell R Rings, Noah Berry
and Wm Conway.

After taking the oath the Board will
proceed to discharge the duties required of it by
the General order above mentioned.

By order of Brig Gen Logan
James Mansfield
asst adjt Genl

1737

W. C. O. H. W. Division
St Joseph Mo
July 28th 1862

Special Order #347

Appointing a board for
Harrison County in pursu-
ance to S. O. # 3 - 16th of Aug of 1862

W. C. O. H. W. Division

180 O. H. W. Division Aug 2

Headquarters M. Division
Saint Joseph July 28, 1862

Special Order
no 349

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In pursuance of General
Order no 3: Headquarters Dist of Mo
The following citizens are appointed
a Board for Harrison County in
this Division. Viz William Kennedy
S. S. Vandiver and W. R. Allen.

After taking the oath
the Board will proceed to discharge
the duties required of it by the
General Order above mentioned.

By order of Brig Genl Logan.
James Rainesford
Asst Capt. General

1738

H^c On H Division
St Joseph Mo
July - 31 - 1862

Special Order #357

Appointing a board for
North County as per C.O. #3 -
W. B. D. of Mo

W. B. D. of Mo

H^c On Divⁿ of Mo Aug 3 1862

Head Quarters No. 9. Division
Saint Joseph July 31, 1862

Special Order
No 357

In pursuance of General
Order - No 3. Head Quarters District of
Missouri. The following citizens are
appointed a Board for Worth County
in this Division

viz Joseph Simpson
J. T. Hunter
B. C. Hopewell

After taking the Oath; the Board will
proceed to discharge the duties req-
uired of it by the General Order
above mentioned

By Order of Brig Genl. Loam
James Raymond
Asst Adjt General.

1739

Letter City

Robert Marshall
Esq. of City Mo

Impugnation of some
of their papers from
joint at City

July, 162

Office of Provost Marshal
Jefferson City, July 1st 1862

Provost Marshal
At Linn Creek Mo.

Sir, Dr. Chas. W. Turpin, James
W. Rider & Jos. Thos. Ballou, prisoners ~~of~~
in conspiracy at this post managed to make
their escape from the military prison at this place. This morn-
ing, during a heavy rain, about 3^o clock, this is to give you
warning of the fact, that you may apprehend them should
you chance to see them. Turpin is a desperado from
Montgomery Co. Mo. of about 30 yrs. of age, about 5ft-6 inches
in stature, will weigh about 130. or 140 lbs., of a light, pallor
complexion, hazel eyes, light brown hair (very long & bushy
when he made his escape). He is guilty of murder,
robbery, guerrilla work &c. and was just about to
be tried for such offences. The others I cannot
satisfactorily describe. I cannot guess which way
they may have gone. Please use all vigilance
in the matter you can, particularly for the sake
of catching Turpin. I have written in haste to posts on
the R.R. and North & South of this, similarly to this
communication to you.

Yours Respectfully

Chas. W. Turpin, Hunt
Provost Marshal

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J. Gordon

Grimes Todd Va July 25th 1863

Sir I would respectfully recommend that a
pass for India be granted Joshua a Sparrow
& Mary Cook, (Colo.) to enable them to go to Washington
Mary to see her husband whom she states is wounded
Joshua to get some clothes which he has there

I have the honor to be your very obedt servant

Hugh P. G. Simmons

Sicak Comd'g Post

Respectfully
referred
to Genl. Stephen
with the
request that
he grant
the request

J. B. Nichols
Capt. of Gen.

Aug 25th

1741

J. N. Cunningham
and Others
Debitors

July 5th 1862

understands that
R. N. Dennis, S. L. Linton and
Barnes, joint-horse
owners for Polk Co, the
to first named will give
entire satisfaction. The
latter has been only a
few weeks in Polk Co
and has no great interest
in the County. Submits
the name of Judge James
Jumps as Commissioner
in his place

W. H.

Balvian Mo
July 5th 1862

Genl. Brown
Springfield Mo

Dear sir

It is reported here that
Judge H. W. Devin & M. L.
Carter have a Ban Vanzant
has been appointed a Board
of Commissioners within and
for Polk County in conformity
with an order No 3 issued
by Genl. Schofield

W. H. Devin & M. L. Carter
are old and substantial citizens
of this County and will give
General satisfaction

Ban Vanzant has been
here only a few weeks at most
is supposed to be irresponsible
having no great Interest in
our County we would therefore in
order to give more general satisfaction
recommend Judge James Gump to
fill the place of Ban Vanzant
in the Board of Commissioners

Yours Respectfully
William Boren J. W. Cunningham
John C. Williams A. C. Mitchell.
W. E. Harne

William Boren

1742

July 22-62

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July 20th 1862

Commanding Officer
C. G. Horn

Washington July 20 1861

Capt Sherman

Will deliver to the guard
Simon Hammel, William Gorman
& Charles A. Moore, for trial

A. S. Smith

Capt 10th Regt

Judge Advocate

By order of
Col. J. R. Murphy

President

G. C. Marshall

Thomas Churchill
1743

and

Thomas Commercy

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Office Army

August 2 1864

Respectfully Referred to the
Pro. Mil. Eng. - St. Louis

Division -

Arthur
Army

Saint Louis Aug. 2nd 1862.

To the Hon. Marshall

of the city of
Saint Louis

We the undersigned Citizens
of the Fifth Ward, having learned with
regret of the arrest as a disloyal subject
of Thomas Churchill feel within ourselves
that an injustice has been done to

having implicit
confidence in the man's honor & integrity
knowing him to be as faithful to the stars
and stripes - as the crisis of his
little one for his absence, is painful
to their mother's ear. We deem an honorable
pardon of him - a just reward for him
and thousands of others loyal citizens
imprisoned without just cause. And thus
humbly crave the release of Thomas Churchill
when we know and feel within ourselves it
was the promptings of personal malice
~~that~~ that imprisoned him

Names	Names	Names
John A. Marshall	M. P. Hogan	
John Mullally		
William Hatten	Samuel Hatten	
Martin Hadden	John Rilly	
Pat Smith	Wm. Hughes	
B. Gabriel	William Owens	
John H. Hatten	George Whitten	
Michael Hatten		

Office of Horret Marshal
St. Louis Mo, July 23rd 1862

William Rogers sworn: The following named parties have been in the habit of annoying myself and wife for more than a year. About a year ago last May I put out a Union flag and said Thomas Cook, Thomas Churchill and his wife and a Mrs and Miss Hayes, said it (the flag) would have to come down, that it was played out, and such like expressions: They are all strong secessionists and annoy myself and wife in every possible way because of our being Union folks. They make a practice of hissing &c every time I hang out my flag; Mrs Hayes on one occasion said that she did not want that flag over her door, (alluding to a U.S. flag hang out by a Mr. Link, and whose family live in the top story of her house,) but they would not take down the flag, and sooner than be continually quarreling Mr. Link & family removed to a house opposite. — I belong to the 'Mother' Union Club, and refer to Capt. Cheever (of Warne, Cheever & Co) as to my loyalty and character. I am at present employed at the office of the United States Express Company.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 23rd day of July 1862
Wm. H. McCracken
Notary Public

Wm. H. Rogers.

Merrett Teed, sworn: I am a shoemaker & do business and reside 192 N. 9th. I would first wish to state

that a returned rebel from the Southern Army whom they call 'Anthony' has been harbored since the 4th of July in the house occupied by Mr & Mrs Churchill Mrs Hayes & her daughters. This ^{house} is as bad a nest for Southern sympathizers as there is in the City of St Louis. The parties named above have (in my hearing) several times hurraed for Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy and on every defeat ^{of the Federal Army} even the State one on James River, was duly celebrated by them and their friends - by such acts as loud shouting, hurraing, &c. - These parties have told me that my flag had too many stars &c. - And I would not now report them were it not for their rejoicing over what they called their victory at the Provat Marsh held yesterday. They had music and a barrel of beer last night and a dance in the yard, but were prevented by the rain & had to make the house answer the purpose - Mrs Hayes is the principal owner of the building complained of - These people are a nuisance to me and my family - A policeman has just left one of Mrs Hayes' houses, because she refused him the privilege of hanging out a Union flag. All the Union families (if necessary) living in the neighborhood will testify to numerous acts of disloyalty, by those and other secessionists in the neighborhood.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 26 day of July, 1862
W. R. McCracken
Notary Public

Meritt Seed

MARTIN BRANNAN,
APOTHECARY.

Northeast corner of O'Fallon St. and Broadway.

I am acquainted with the beaver Widow Hayes
and am glad of the opportunity to bear
testimony to the honesty and propriety of
her course in life, and can certify that on
several occasions while speaking to her
on our present difficulties she expressed
herself as disquieted at the course of some
Irishmen who were taking active steps
against the government
Saint Louis July 24th 1869 Thos Kelly

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., August 4th 1862.

Capt. Geo. S. Leighton,
Provost Marshal Genl.
St. Louis Division

Captain -

I am directed by the Provost Mar. Genl. to return to you the papers in the case of Thos. Churchill with a recommendation that the evidence of Patrick Driscoll & others, who have called here to assert the loyalty of Churchill - be taken. -

I am Capt.

Very respectfully

your obt. servt.

H. M. Conwell

Apt. Provost Marshal General

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., July 29th 1862.

Capt. Geo. B. Leighton

Capt.

Will you have the goodness
to inform me of the charges against

Thomas Churchill &

Thomas Combery

I am Capt

Very respectfully

Wm. C. ...

Ap: Provost Marshal

Thomas Churchill
St Louis
Missouri

Office of the Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, August 4th 1862.

I *Thomas Churchill*, of the City and County of *St. Louis* State of *Missouri* do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri, against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath. And I also swear, that under no consideration will I go beyond the Military Lines of the United States forces, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this
4th day of August, 1862.
M. R. McCracken
Notary Public

Thomas Churchill

WITNESS:

J. C. Scott P. O., *Saint Louis* County,
" " "
" " "

IN TRIPLICATE.

- One copy to be given to person taking the oath.
- One copy to be sent to the Headquarters of the Department.
- One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order or with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.

Abraham Riley
1744 Adams

at Altam
Nov 27th
Dear son of
Gen. W. Martin

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Head quarters Kintons July 19th 1862
Col Cippcomb

I have nothing of special importance to report, with the exception that there still remain bands of guerrillas infesting the borders of this County, Ross, Schuyler & Scotland, and to accomplish any thing for good in this vicinity, I must have more force, scouting parties must be kept on the move night and day, and have them reported that when we drive them from one point we may have a chance to pick them up on their retreat as it is now with the small force at my command we can only drive them without any prospect of making a capture. We have taken a number that we suppose are giving them aid and let them out on parole we have two prisoners in jail that we consider Bushwhackers and think we have evidence sufficient to convict them.

The true facts of matters here at this time here is this the Rebel sympathizers here are protected in their lives and property and in their different business vocations whilst the Loyal Citizens true to the Union and the government has to flee for protection of his life and his flow is left to struggle in the furrow and his Crops uncared for for the want of protection at our hands. It is now for you to say whether I shall have a full Battalion with supplies for at least fifteen days to give them protection.

any orders you make I shall take pleasure in
carrying them out. With a full Battalion I think
in a short time I could clear them out in
this vicinity. We should have a Provost Marshal
here there is many here should be made to take
the oath and give bond. There is no doubt
there is many that are not under arms that
are assisting secretly that are no better than
those that are in arms and we should be placed
as a fortress here to deal out justice to them
by securing that class and putting them under
heavy penalties would have a tendency to
weaken our string of their operations
we must spare not and have no respect for
parties whether they occupy a palace or
the travelling Cobbin of the Charleston timber.
I want a chance to ferret them out while
here and show to them that they must and shall
respect the rights of the loyal citizen and that
they must be obedient to the laws and their govern-
ment. One of the prisoners of whom I spoke
is George Martin was taken by Col Moore
of the 2nd Regt West Ind he took the oath
and was turned loose on his way home home
into a house and was retaken and now
says he joined Capt Sawdens Company of 5th
of Memphis Scottsburg County now at Palmyra
has been skulking about in the neighborhood
for four weeks has been seen in the bush a few
times by his neighbors and when taken feigned
to be Sick the principal witnesses against him
are Abram Riley the other prisoner in jail with
him Melbe King A. P. Cross can testify that he saw

him leading a ~~platoon~~ our band hunting some
of our men now in Company D by the name
of Sinclair I send Martin & Riley down
to ~~the~~ day to be dealt with at MacLean City.

W. J. Dalton Major 11.
Regiment ~~11th~~ 11th Co

1745

Marshall July 14/62

Major D. M. Fin

Copy names suggested for
County Board will act

His

(Appointed, see "S.O. No. 109")

Head Quarters Detach 7th Mo Co
Marshall Mo July 12th 1862

Sir I have the honor to report that I
have consulted William Wilson Andrew Francis
and Mat C Gwinn and they have con-
sented to become the board of commissaries to
comply with (General Order No 3) for Saline
Co Mo they are good loyal men and well
acquainted in the County

I Am Sir Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
David McKee
A. A. G Jefferson City Mo } 1st May 7th Cas Mo Vol County Post

G. W. Garnett

1746

and others viz

Payton D. Knuff

Marcus W. Rhoads

and Wm D. Eisenberg

1746

David M. Cummings
and several others
Petition for the re-
lease of —

G. W. Garrison
Peyton D. Huff
Mason D. Rhodes
Mrs. Elizabeth
of Sabine co. mo

Filed

James Garrison

D. M. Cummings, Secy.
July 9th 1862

B. G. Farrar, Circuit Marshal Genl.
 Saint Louis, Mo

We the undersigned Loyal Citizens of Saline County Mo. would respectfully fully represent that the following named persons also Citizens of the above named County, and now held as prisoners of war at Alton Ills, are desirous of taking the oath of Allegiance and loyalty to the Constitution and Government, the United States, and believing as we do that their release will not militate against the interest of the Government and the loyal Citizens thereof respectfully pray that they may be permitted to take the aforesaid oath and return to their ~~homes~~ ^{homes}, viz

~~James A. [unclear]~~, G. W. Garretts, ~~W. A. [unclear]~~, ~~W. A. [unclear]~~, Peyton D. Kouff, Marcus M. Rhodes, and William Quisenberry ~~W. A. [unclear]~~

Names

1. David M. McConnell
2. M. J. Powell
3. John Wall
4. William H. Porter
5. Thomas J. Pepper
- ~~Thomas J. [unclear]~~
6. Lewis, P. Collins

Names

7. Philip Buck
8. J. E. Epperson
9. B. E. Powell
10. R. W. Price
11. Levi Cronin 17 yrs of age
12. W. Woodworth

Names

13 Joseph Smith

14 Geo W Allen

15 Nat C Quinn

16 Elias White

17 James Johnson

18 Morgan Johnson

19 John Bethel

~~20 ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~~~

B. G. Farrow Provost Marshall Genl

Sir I have

examined into the characters of the petitioners
& would recommend the release of G. W. Garritt
Reynold D Huff Marcus, Mr. Rhoads & Williard
Luisenberry

Capt. W. M. Love
Provost Marshall

1747

July 16, 1862

Staher
Luthe
Gang
Smith

2 or more

Citizens

Statement of Daniel
Tuttle about doings of
Gang under Col Ralph
Smith.

Office, Provost, Marshall, Genl, N.C., Swi, Wm

Daniel Tuttle of Lewis Co 3 miles from Williams-
town on the Monticello road, ~~being a very~~
deposes. On last Saturday. They were about
40 armed rebels under command Col Ralph Smith
came to my house and took a gray horse
from me a gray mare and colt from my step son
Miller Vandruff. (of Capt Beningtons Co 2 reg. M.S.M.)
and two saddles from me. also took my step
son John Vandruff a prisoner and ^{also my son Stephen, Pappan} swore him
to support the Southern Confederacy,
and released him about 4 miles from home. I
was also told by good authority that they took
4 other horses and some other property in the
neighborhood. viz. two horses from the widow
Packer, One from Milton Clifton. and saddle
from Alfred Clifton, + one mare & saddle + 3
hatters from Lewis McClain - 2 matched
horses from Aaron McMerlin one large Brown
horse from one Mersetter a Dilettoman - one saddle and
Saddlers Sackett from Green Land of Capt
Beningtons Co 2 reg M.S.M., my family recognized
one Lucian Durgis as one of the Co. Ralph
Smith in conversation with my wife said
that I had been reporting on them and they
intended to kill me the first time they saw
me. he made the same threat to Milton Clifton
and his son concerning me Daniel Tuttle

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Daniel Fuller

Ralph Smith and
Pang Skating
Horses.

Prov. Marshall Genl. Office

Palmyra Mo July 16th 1862

Mr Daniel Tuttle (living in Lewis Co
3 miles below Williamstown on the Monticello road)
being duly sworn deposes On last Saturday
July 12th 1862 about 40 armed rebels, ^{under Robt Smith} came to my
house and took a ~~bag~~ ^{bag} from me, and a ~~bag~~ ^{bag}
^{coll} horse from my step son that was left in my
care, my step sons name is Miller Vanduff & I think he
belongs Co. I, 2^d Reg, M. S. M. They also took two saddles
belonging to me they ~~also~~ took my step son John
Vanduff, a prisoner and swore him, ~~what he was~~
~~with them he saw them take two saddles from the~~
~~at~~ I was told by good authority that they took
10 or 8 other horses in the neighborhood & from
the Widow Decker, one from Milton Clifton and
saddle from Alfred Clifton his son, one mare
& 2 saddles & holters from Lewis McClain
& matched sorrel horses from Aaron Mc
Merlin, 1 large Brown horse from Mr. Mersetter a
Putehman, 1 Saddle and soldier's pack from
Green Lund, of Capt Benington's Co. M. S. M.
Ralph Smith the leader of the company told
my wife that I had been reporting on them
and if ever they saw me they would kill me
and said the same of Milton Clifton and his son
Daniel Tuttle

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Statement of

July 19/62

Peter Dauma

about Camp

Near Andersons Dam

~~2 or more~~

Loitzgen

Peter Daumer, Co. K. 11th Regt U. S. M. departs
Last night I was down in the neighborhood of
Mr L. Andersons Farm. I saw a man who told
me that there is a Camp about ^{East} 6 1/2 miles from
Palmyra. He also said that Saml Anderson & Cotton
are in the Camp. Mr. Wm Fry told me that there
are a number of Horses at various places, as follows
2 at Mr John D. Thrashers. 1 Gray Horse at Patrick
Kistys. 1 Horse at Pennells and another one
near Pennells. Mr Fry can point off the
Camp and where the Horses are

Palmyra July 15th / 62

^{his}
Peter X Daumer
mark

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Letter of Redden
Concerning Brickhead
&
Pebell
Aug. 23 1872

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Office of Provost Marshal
Bethel Tenn
August 23, 1862

Major Pennell
Provost Marshal General,

Sir,

I am in receipt of
your letter of 22nd inst, relative to the
disposition of Martin and Allbritton,
and the horses &c of others sent up
to Jackson - enclosed you will find
the evidence, and my comments thereon
in the cases of Berkhead and
Zshell. Please reply as soon as
convenient and believe me

Respectfully Yours

A. H. Beckwith

Provost Marshal

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May 1862

leading July 7th 62

Must have for cent
time if want to save the
Union ticket in August

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Dear

H. R. Bowling, Esq
A. C. C. Specials
Frankfort
Ky

Monday 17 July 1862

Dear Sir

Our mills are now in operation
I now enclose you the copy of Opinion
(Appeals in Case of Miller & Co vs Stone
& Co for your signature, which you will
please certify, and an execution for
cost in that case, directed to Sheriff of
Callaway. Execution for costs in case
of Woolton vs Waller to Jigg and
Execution for costs in case of Hugg
Montague from Caldwell, are also
to Sheriff of Jigg. We are quite
now, but have it well before us
uncertain. We have a full snow ticket
for the August Election, but unless our
by Government cannot succeed as
we are largely in the minority.

Respectfully yours

M Hayes

Genl Boyle

Dear friend

Read the enclosed
letter from M. Mayes, a prominent
Union man & Lawyer of Cadiz,
Tigg Co. Ky. & if you can
send a military force there it may
save the Union ticket at the Aug
Election.

July 22nd
1862

Your Friend
R. R. Bolling

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Major Smith
regarding prisoners
Harding & Eand G. J.
Robertson.

Aug. 22, 1862.

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Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Tenn. Augt 22. 1862

Maj. Smith

Provost Marshal.

Sir. Will you examine on oath
E. Robertson, G. F. Robertson, D. Harding and
any witnesses there may be against them,
if any there be, and report the cases to this
office. They alledge that they had started to
visit their relations in Miss. and getting weary
had started to return when arrested.

Please examine separate. It may be
done by one of your trusty officers

yours truly

John G. Pundel
Dist. Provost Marshal.

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To Pro. Marshue
at Bethel

22nd Aug 62

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Office of Dist. Prov. Marshal
Jackson Tenn. Aug 22. 1862

Provost Marshal
Dishes

Sir, In the case of Stone you will take his oath of Allegiance and give him a pass to Union City or such other point on the road north as he may prefer. no way home. Requires him to remain in the neighborhood of his residence.

Martins and Albeston (This latter name is so illegibly written that I cannot make it out) will be sent to the military prison at Union. You may send them here at any time. I will have some others to send soon.

The horse equipments & arms of Albeston Martins
Mr. Brown James Whitmore Saml. M. Radford
David Measer Mrs. Evans E. J. Gregg J. S. Gregg
J. S. Melvin John Street John Williams and
Oscar Halls will be forfeited and turned
over to the A. D. M. and rec^d his duplicate receipts
taken therefor. The property should be valued
by appraisers and a copy of their report attached
to the receipt which should be forwarded to

This office

Respectfully Yours

John J. Wheeler

Dist Prod Marshal

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Albrötter
Marten, ~~Albrötter~~
& Stone

Aug. 22 1753

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Office of Provost Marshal
Boston June
August 20 1862

Major Knapp

Sir,

Inclosed you will find
evidence in Cases of Martin, Albritton,
and Stone, with my opinion accompanying
the evidence - I hold the parties
under arrest subject to your order.
Please inform as soon as conven-
-ient and oblige Yours respectfully
Capt W G Keenan
Provost Marshal

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Maj. Smith
Order for prisoners
to be delivered to
Col. Bacon.

22nd Aug 1754

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Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Tenn. Augt. 23. 1863

May Smith

Provost Marshal

You will please send the
prisoners

J. M. Hendricks

Wm. Brown

James Whitmore

Samuel Radford

10 prisoners.

David Hicker

J. S. Melvin

L. T. Gregg

J. L. Gregg & John Throat

Wm. Evans

to the depot of Mobile
& Ohio R. R. and deliver them to Lieut Col.
Bacon at 10 o'clock A. M. for transportation
to the military prison at Alton

John J. Mudd
Dist. Prov. Marshal.

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To Capt Nelson for
Harold citizen
Pudgett Soldier
Savage citizen
and also
for a year
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Office of District Provost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., Augt 19 1862.

Capt Wilson
Provost Marshal
Jackson

Sir will you please
send Howlett Citizen Padgett Sol-
-dier and Savage Citizen to this
office this morning early. I
shall need a guard today as I am
expecting fifteen prisoners from Bethel
will you order six or eight men
to report here at 10 1/2 o'clock

Yours very Respectfully,

John J. Meade
Dist. Prov. Marshal

Letter from Col. Marchis
Comd'g 11th Regt. N.Y. S. M.
1856
August 22^d - 1862 - Comd'g at
Charlestown, Va., in regard
to the murder of Bushrod
Crawford.

Citizen

Head Quarters, Clements Regiment
WASHINGTON RIFLES, U.S.A.

Charleston August 21 1862

Lieutenant W. C. Reynolds
A. A. A. General

Harpers Ferry

Sir

According to instructions I apprehended and sent to you the two men, named Joseph H. Anderson and Mrs. Galloway the former 43 & the latter 57 years old, whom I had the strongest suspicion of having committed the murder of General Crawford. Both these men are without family, & partners in business. They of course deny to have any thing to do with the murder but admit to have been the first who found him in the field, an hour after the murder, when Crawford was just able to say, "I am shot". If this was the case, he would have made a last effort to pronounce the name of the one who shot him, instead of saying "I am shot", which was apparent.

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Mr Crawford had, when he was
shot \$100 in his pocket, for
the sake of which he most
likely was killed. Besides
that, he while alive, told persons
some others, that he was afraid
to lose his life, on account
of his Union feelings.

I am, Lieutenant
yours respectfully

J. Marchaf
Col

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To Proo Smith
about prisoner
trial by

Court Martial

24th Aug 62

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Office of Dist. Prov. Marshal
Jackson Tenn 24th Augth 1862

Maj. M. Smith
Provost Marshal

Have any of the parties
— whose confessions you sent me this mor-
ning — been tried by a Court Martial?
I learn incidentally that Jonathan Osmet
has been or was to have been tried last
week. perhaps others have been tried
before your accession to the Prov. Office.

Will you please send to this office under
guard at 8 o'clock A.M. tomorrow Daniel
Collie John Pope & G. S. Robertson

Respectfully Yours

John T. Sumner
Dist. Prov. Marshal

Maj. Smith,
Aug. 25

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Office of Dist. Proo. Marshall
Jackson 22nd Aug^r 1862

Maj. Smith

I return the prisoners sent me
this morning. It seems that Colly &
Ericson have been tried Court Martial
and are waiting for judgment. I believe
Osment is in the same condition

Respectfully
John J. Mudd
Dist. Proo. Marshal

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Roll of
Non Military
men

21st August 62

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Provost Marshal's Office
Sooons Station Aug 20th 1864

Roll of Non Military Men whose affidavits are
on file at this office in accordance with Genl Orders
from District Head Quarters No. 11.

Name	Age	Place of Residence
Jacob Lindauer	39 yrs	Cincinnati Ohio
Robert Mc Keys	45 "	Cincinnati Ohio
John D. Hutton	31 "	Indianapolis Marion Co. Indiana
Hermon S. Smith	19 "	Galena, Adams Co. Illinois
Robert H. Miller	23 "	Urbana Champaign Co. Illinois

John Gray 1st Lt &
Provost Marshal

Major W. Smith

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investigates

the cases in the

General House

24th Aug. 1862

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Office of the Provost Marshal of the Post.

Jackson, Tenn., Aug 24th 1862.

Major.

Herewith you will find enclosed a list of the names of prisoners now remaining in the military prison of this Post. Also copies of their statements made while before me for investigation. The statements of Ward, Beckham, Churchill & Wright should be compared with each other as they disclose an attempt to organize a Company of Rebels outside of our lines with recruits from Ky.

Respectfully
H. Smith Major
Provost Marshal

To Maj. Mudd
Dist. Provost Marshal.

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Head Quarters
Jackson Tenn. Jackson
Tenn. The Adjut will
make the necessary arrangements
to the Prov. Marshal
shall sending them
news of all in without
delay.

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W. A. R. ...
R. B. ...
C. J. ...
G. H. ...

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Officer Dist. Prov. Marshal
Jackson Aug 22. 1862

The prisoners were sent
to allow in charge
of Capt J. R. Rowley
to be confined during
the war unless otherwise
ordered by the President

John Mudd
Dist. Prov. Marshal

HEAD-QUARTERS, 2^D DIV., DIST. OF JACKSON,

Bolivar, Tenn., Aug 11. 1862.

Special Order
No. 3

Major A. S. Norton
Provost Marshal

You will direct the following named prisoners, now in your custody, to be in readiness to move by Railroad at 6^{1/2} o'clock to-morrow morning, north to Jackson, thence to the State of Illinois, there to be placed in confinement during the pleasure of the ~~United~~ President of the United States, as enemies of the United States Government - to-wit:

John R. Gentry	W. C. Dorian
Rev. R. C. Gray	Robt. T. Lightfoot
" A. J. Moore	James Collins
R. G. Crawford	Colvin Rowles
Stromie Hill	J. W. Dugan
Carrol Walker	James Fleming
Thos. H. Hancock	J. H. Hillson
Col. R. P. Beally	Ed. Crawford

You will have three days rations provided for them. By order of Brig Gen. L. J. Ross
J. A. Wallam A. & G.

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14 prisoners
from Bethel

Wm Lilly, Wm
Reed and George
W. Hurt will
be discharged on
oath of Allegiance
Oscar Holt will
be discharged on
oath of Allegiance
and bond of \$5000

Aug 62

Office of District Prov. Marshal
Jackson Tenn Aug 21. 1862

The prisoners Wm Brown
James Mitton, Samuel W.
Radford, David Miker Wm
Evans, L. O. Gregg, J. L.
Gregg, J. S. Melvin and
John Threat, were evident-
ly trying to pass through the
lines of the Federal army
on way to join the rebel
army and not being
prisoners of war will
be confined in the mil-
itary prison at Alton
Ill. until the close of
the war unless otherwise
ordered

John J. Meade
Dist. Provost Marshal

DO NOT WRITE

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U.S.

vs.

Wm. Brown, Jas. Webster
Samuel W. Ruffin, Geo. M. M. M.
Geo. Holt, John Williams
Geo. Evans, S. J. Gregg
J. S. Gregg, J. S. Melvin
John Hunt, William Lilly,
Wm. Reed, Geo. W. Hunt

Prothonotary

17th Aug^r 1872

Office of Provost Marshal,
Bethel, Tennessee.
August 17th 1862

United States Government

As

William Brown, James ^{Witmore},
Samuel W Radford, ^{David} Oscar Holt,
John Williams, William Evans
S. J. Gregg, J. L. Gregg,
J. S. Melton, John Throat,
William Lilly, William Reed,
and George W. Hunt.

The above named
prisoners were brought before the Provost
Marshal, charged with an attempt to
reach the lines of the Confederate Army.
They were separately examined, and the fol-
-lowing evidence constitutes the admissions
of the parties.

1st William Brown, I live in Graves Co. Ky.
about 100 miles from this place. Left home
about two weeks ago. My comrade's name is
Witmore. He is my brother in law.
We came to between Huntington and Paris
on 1st day. On the next day we came
to my father's 12 miles from Huntington,
at which place we stayed until last
Friday, 15th inst. That night stayed at
the house of a man called Burr.
From there crossed Railroad at a Steam
Mill three miles from Henderson.
Last night stayed at Rushes.
No one but Witmore started with me.
We came to a party of Guerrillas, whom
we wished to avoid. We met them near

Brown. We had started for Zippah County, Miss.
I have relatives there. I have a family in
Graves Co. Ky. I have told no one that I was
going to join the Army. I am not a secessionist.
I am in favor of the South having its rights.
I don't argue about secession. We intended
to be back by 10th of September. Did not
travel in the night. Rush told us to go
through by Rebels. There were about
60 or 70 Guerrillas on the other side of Steam Mill
three miles on the other side of Mifflin.

They said they were armed.

Tatum started from home with me. He is
not a man of family. Have not passed by any
other name than Brown. I have not given my
name as any other than Brown. Am not positive
may have done so. I own land, no negroes.

The Guerrillas were from Kentucky I understood.
Suppose they were going to Confederate Army.

James Tatum. My name is James Tatum.

I passed by other names this morning.

I live in Graves Co. Ky. I left home one
week ago last Tuesday. When we stopped
don't know. Stopped left of Huntington 12 miles.
Stayed there 4 or 5 days at Brown's. Staged until
Friday morning. Then came on down
near Mifflin. Stayed with Burr. and
then came on down to Rush's.

We started to go into Mississippi, probably to
the Southern Army. Did not know whether we
could get there or not. Brown was going with
me. He had talked the matter over.

Brown gave his name as Johnson this morn-
-ing. I gave my name as Davis. Rushes gave
us directions to Rebels. People told us

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that was the way to go through into Mississippi. Told them that we were going down to Miss. probably to the Southern Army. I said this about supper time. Brown was with me, and told the same that I did. I saw Single, Brown is married, is my brother in law. I did not start to join any Company. I never saw Rodford or Tucker until this morning.

A man at Steam Mill told us to stay at Naylor's.

3 Samuel W. Rodford. I live in Calloway County Ky. Tucker is with me. I will be 18 years old in September. My parents are living. I left home last Monday night about 8 or 9 o'clock. I traveled Monday night to Wheeler's Bridge 12 miles out of Ky. Tucker was with me. I met him about 3 miles from home. I started to see my brother in the Southern Army. I traveled that night and next day until about 1 or 2 o'clock. Stopped for dinner. Went on to Rames' House by dark. Left next morning a little after the rising of Sun. Wednesday we came to Caladonia and W. Lawrence and late in the evening passed Lavinia and stopped 1 1/2 miles this side. Next morning went on and stopped at Blacks. 5 of us started together. I turned back. I supposed they were going to Southern Army. They said they were going back. We traveled on to Kiffin. Stayed all night with McKamey. I think. Next day traveled on and stayed with Hunter. Saturday night stayed with Eli Hicks. I talked with Hunter. Told him that I was going to see my brother in the Southern Army. I have no intention of

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joining the Southern Army. I did not know
what I would do if my brother would not
leave the Army. I sold my horse and for
\$125. \$115 in Confederate money \$10 hard money.
I started with \$10. have spent \$3.50. I sold
my horse Friday morning. My brother sold his
horse further on to a man by the name
of Bray. He sold his horse for \$540. one half
Confederate, the other half Tennessee money.
Bray gave us a way bill to go to Hunter-
from there to G. Taylor. Hunter is a secessionist
and lives 6 miles from Mount Vernon. It is
about 12 miles from here to Hunter.

We traveled by directions given by men
who would direct to one person and
he to another.

4th David Weston, live in Calloway Co. Ky.
I am married, left home about 10 or 11
o'clock Monday night and traveled all night
stopped with Benson. I got a way bill
there, showing us the way and names
of persons to stop with. We started at night to avoid
taking the oath, said not care to take it then.
Men were sent out from Paducah to make us
take the oath. I have always been for
the Union. Great excitement in our County
about taking the oath. I am not afraid to
take it. I talked with Benson and inquired
the way down South. He said that he was
a secessionist. He gave us each a way bill.
He did not tell him we were going to the
Southern Army. The other three men traveled
with us 2 days and then turned back.
Friday night stayed with Hunter.

Have three brothers in the Southern Army

I state that I started to go to the Southern Army. I have not seen one of my brothers for one year. The other two for 13 years.

We were told that the Southern was within 40 or 50 miles. I have sold my gun for it. Left home with 50 cents.

Roadford paid some of my bills. I sold my horse to Art Boy. He gave us directions to Hunter and from there to Naylor, and from there to Dehells. It was my understanding that there was a connection of secessionists, and that we could pass through by their directions.

5th Oscar Holt, live in Harry. Calloway Co. Ky
Left Home last Tuesday morning, left alone, fell in with others about six miles beyond the place where we were arrested. I started to camp here, supposed to be the head quarters of Gen. Brackenridge. Started to see a brother in the Southern Army. He is wounded. I have not seen my brother for 16 months. I did not intend to join the Confederate army. I have been in Confederate army. Have been discharged. Have discharge with me. Discharged at Richmond. Left Richmond last April.

(Discharge and letter sent up with this evidence)

I have traveled altogether during the day light. First night stopped at Mallons. 2nd night stopped at Berrys. Next at Hualandons - and Saturday night stopped at Heavens; Passed through Mr Comers-
-ville, Maclemons Hill, Spring Hill

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Passed through North West corner of Carroll
County, East of Humboldt. Tried to avoid
Federal soldiers. I had no companion
until the others overtook me. Saw some
of other men six or eight miles back.
Don't know any of the men.

My feelings have changed since I enlisted
in the Southern Army. I am willing to
take the oath of allegiance to the U. S.
Government. I am not a married man.
Have \$4.75 in silver \$60.50 Tennessee
Bills \$50 Confederate Bills.

6th John Williams declines to answer any
questions.

7th William Evans. Live in Graves County,
Kentucky. Left home last Wednesday
morning. Left in company with others.
~~with others~~ about state line, near
Cottage Grove with two men Gregg.
I had started down to near Peachontas
to ascertain if I could find out anything
concerning my brother who is in Southern
Army. Traveled both night and day.
Stopped at Jenkins 1st day at Keys 2nd
day. Traveled but little 3rd day. Had no
intention of joining Confederate Army.
Willing to take oath of allegiance. John
Williams overtook me about 1 1/2 miles the
side of Mifflin. Did not know Williams business.
Williams says he lives in Carroll County, Ky.

I have about \$15. Tennessee bills, some bad money.
8th S J Gregg live in Paris Henry County, Tenn.
Left home Wednesday evening in company
with brother. Started down some relations
near Peachontas. I live between Paris and

Bresden. Stopped 1st night at Robbins, and remained all night. Stopped next day at Sheridans. Williams overtook us at Snifflin left Henry County with five others. Told persons when we wished to go. I am a married man. Left wife and children. Have about 5⁰⁰ Have relatives, wished to see them.

My uncle, named Johnson. Have no intention of joining the Confederate army. Have no intention of joining the Confederate army. Being at leisure at home thought it good time to visit relatives.

9th J. L. Gregg. Live in Henry County Tennessee. Left home last Wednesday evening late. Traveled about 15 miles. Stopped in company with brother. Stopped at Oliviers. Traveled all next day. Stopped at Martins left early next morning. Traveling all day and the latter part of night. Intend to go near to Pocahontas. Have relatives. I have family. Have no intention to join Southern Army. Have no objection to taking oath of allegiance. Started with six or seven dollars. Now have three or four dollars. Do not know John Williams.

10th J. S. Melvin. Live in Henry Co. Tenn. Near Brydesville. Left home Monday last. With Evans. Stopped 1st night about 15 or 20 miles from home. Traveled till near day light. Traveled all next day and night. Traveled all next day and most of night. Stopped at Williams on 4th night. Seized by persons where he stop. Left home to avoid draft.

- Intended to go to Miss - to see Uncle -
 Left with 26th known man
 11th John Hunt - live in Marshall Co. Ky -
 18 years old. Left on Tuesday about noon
 Came as far as Knobs. Traveled part
 of day and night of Wednesday stopped at
 the Rainey. Started to see my Aunt
 who lives near Bolivar. Have not
 seen her for many years. She lives near
 Miss. live. Saturday evening fell in
 with several of the other men -
 I am willing to take oath of allegiance
 fell in with John Williams Saturday
 evening. I have two uncles who are
 raising Companies in Ky for Union Army -
 12th William Sily - I live near Paducah
 Ky, 5 miles of city. Left on Tuesday morning
 stopped at Priors - Left in company with
 Reed and Hunt. Started to Middlebury
 Hardemon County Tenn. Going to assist
 Reed to move his Mother -
 Did not intend to join Confederates army
 Left Home with 20th I am a Union man
 willing to take oath of allegiance -
 13th William Reed - Live six miles from the
 city of Paducah, Ky, in Mc Cracker County -
 Left Tuesday morning, started for Hardemon
 County Tenn - Intended to move my Mother
 Came through Mayfield and Dresden
 Have always been loyal, willing to take
 oath of allegiance - John Williams came
 up while we were in a creek
 14th George W Hunt - Live in Mc Cracker Co
 six miles from Paducah. Left home in
 company with step father William Reed

and William Lilly. Started to Hardemon
County to move 'Reds' further.
I am willing to take the oath of allegiance.

The above constitutes the evidence before
the Provost Marshal. The evidence is the
admission of the parties under oath.

These admissions of the parties, when
taken in connection with the fact that
they were all traveling in the same
direction, and stopping at places where
they were divided to stop - all or most
of them seeking to reach Pocahontas, or
near that place - and that they were traveling
a route which evaded the federal lines,
is satisfactory proof that they were intending to
reach the lines of the Confederate Army.
The testimony is strong circumstantially
that they are persons seeking to join
the Confederate Army - and the Provost
Marshal has no doubt of their guilt.
From all the testimony and the circumst-
-ances connected therewith the Provost Marshal
finds the above named persons guilty.

Respectfully Submitted

Wm W. Redden

Provost Marshal

Prisoners from
Bethel

Office of District Court Marshal

- Case 1. Wm Brown }
" 2 James Nitmore }

I have reexamined Nitmore and from the testimony and his manner think it probable that they intended going to the Southern Army were brothers in Law

- Case 3 Samuel Radford
" 4 David Nicker

Re-examined both, sold their horses in Henderson Co Tenn, will not tell how the meeting was gotten up, at which the arrangement to come south was made, Brown is disposed to hide both secessionists were undoubtedly going to the rebel Army

- Case 5 Oscar Holt

Is only 18 years old served 12 months in the army, was discharged in 22nd reg (discharge produced) think he was not going to the army but to see a brother wounded at Vicksburg, can give good security in Murray, Callaway Co Ky

Case 6. - John Williams

Is a rebel soldier, belongs
to Regiment Tenn Vol and
was returning to the army.

Case 7 - William Evans

8 L. J. Gregg

9 J. L. Gregg

10 J. S. Melvin

All from Henry Co Tenn
and have friends south near
Pocahontas except Melvin who
left home to avoid a draft
Evans ~~he~~ declines to answer as to what he
has heard Gregg say about their
destination

Gregg were on way to see an uncle
they had not seen for 12 years
were probably on way to the army
are secessionists and poor men

Case 11

John Throat

Live in Marshall Co Ky
18 years old, going to see an aunt
near Bolivar, has relatives in Union
Army Uncle knew I was going south
did not advise to the contrary, no good if they
had, was not going to the army, think he was

Can 12, Wm Lilly
" 13 Wm Reed
" 14 George M. Hunt

From near Paducah. They are
semi secessionists. but Reed is
evidently a sickly man and is sick
now and Hunt who is only a
boy has a damaged arm & leg and
would not answer for service.

They all tell that Reeds Mother
lives a few miles south of Middle-
burg in Hardeman Co Tenn and
that they were going down to
move her and her stock to
near Paducah,

I think should be discharged
on their joint parole to report to
the Provost Marshal at Paducah
and enter into 1000⁰⁰ bonds to
observe their oaths of Allegiance,

All the prisoners except one deny
any intention of to go to the service
in the rebel army. The exception is
David Miker who really seems more
Candid than others. I have re-examined
all except Brown & Williams

1762

Apt Pro Mar office
2nd Sub Dist No
Hannibal July 20

Respectfully refered
to Col J. M. Bassett
for information and
instructions what
to do in the matter

Col J. M. Bassett

1
In my village for many years there has been no name so abhorred as a Republican
in it it was dangerous for any person to say they would uphold the present
administration. Mitchell held the district school money, the school was stopped to
appropriate the money to purchase arms and ammunition for price among Fipton
and Dent and many others were using all their influence to raise money and men
our village upheld a secret society to ascertain who would uphold the
union such had to be driven off I had been taking a phreatic, then paper
since Dr Fipton met me in the office one day and told me to stop the
paper it was an abolition paper and should not come to this place I told him
until I saw some thing disloyal in it I should not stop it, our village was a
muster ground for months many night I expected to be murdered by a man
by the rebels after they had been on a raid. In June I raised the union flag
of 1876 over my house as the rebels had ordered every family to use their
language ~~show~~ ^{that is tell them principles} their colors a few days after Col Gurchin men visited
our town Another Dent came to my yard fence cursed me for every thing
I have done his knife and threatened to cut my throat because I raised that
flag and being a republican and if Mr Keys little boy had not been there
Duggan would have had his threat in execution a few days after Mitchell
wife and daughter wanted a flag I was helping them to make it Mitchell
come in said such a thing should not be about his house said he was a
peace man did not believe in coercion said if I did not take that flag
down and stop going among the abolitionists I was not to come in his
house again he was owing me money and had been for some time in March
1860 I loaned him 50 dollars in gold in June 61 we settled and he was owing
me 11 dollars and some five ds I afterwards told him a paper 8 and other
to the amount of nearly 12 dollars more it were all on the note and I
had misplaced it so I told him that I wanted to settle he said it did
not matter he said did not owe him much so as there was no law
for union people I had to leave it, what union people that was
here was getting away as fast as they could but as I was on my own
land with no other home to go to I had to stay in the fall Mr Green
said pass through and Col M and I with after them they cost 200 and many
others by my influence I was sworn and left at home in two weeks a company of rebels
at Dent among them came to my house in the night insulted me and stole

my flag and robbed my hen roost Mrs D the next day told some girls part of the conversation the captain had in my house which she could not have known had she not been present to the act some weeks after my house was invaded one October at night by a black man saying that he intended to treat me as he pleased that I was a black republican and no one would trouble him that they was going to drive me out of the state when price come which would be soon I escape from a second story window at the side of my life a few days after I met Henry Nelson's wife at a neighbors she said if I did not leave the state I would be sent out when price came which would be in a week that I had written letters to Johny and the 3^d had them telling what the confederates were doing I knew then who sent the negroes to my house so I sent her husband word if I was molested again I would complain to Col Glover then stationed at Pa I live in peace then while pa was a captive in the spring of 1862 we had a school school I sent my little boys they were dismissed the school because they would not go down on their knees hold up their hands and huzzah for Jeff Davis all the rest of the boys did the summer or Col Benjamin scolded about them I used to cook for the soldiers when they come my children was always out in town with them I threatened these ladies because they told who was rebels and would probably have injured them but for Captain Collier when B^s men come in Nelson forbid them the use of the church to camp in after Porters said I Key's son went to pa and told in the P M of what they men took his fathers horse two rebels went to Dr G to consult what was to be done ~~the~~ had showed his colors why the Dr^r said he goes in the woods cow hunting you have lead enough just leave him there I let Mr Key know he told the Dr^r he was worse against me than ever I wrote him a letter telling him how he was slandering my children and myself running over the county begging money and doing every thing he could to uphold Davis though he was under bonds thought if he knew I knew all that he was doing that he would leave us in peace but with his family Dent and Nelsons there was no peace till McNeal had them kind rebels that they were more cow full after that in the fall the children were hunting ~~word~~ with a pair of heifers the best one was taken in the winter my fat hogs were taken I went to see G McNeal he said if I did not get them the rebels should pay for them I got them in a week and had peace all winter in the spring it was worse again Dent tendered a pile by my house his gang was even around me his oldest son would cross us and threaten to beat me and my children into the earth that we were black republicans Negroes

Stealers and should be drive out of the country after the last Troops left
 but the Neagrows began to break in my house again I sat up and watched and
 found out who one was it was Henry (Akelions) Neagrow I put a rope around
 my little boy and let him down from a high window sent him to D^r G he came
 with W Sumate talking all the way so the Neagrow left I got a warrant for
 the neagrow his master would not let him be tryed he said I dreamed it
 I was a black republican there was no law for me D^r G and D^r G laughed
 and enjoyed the triumph that a neagrow was allowed to violate a white
 woman when he pleased if she was a union woman I used to sleep from
 home for a while and then we slept in a damp cellar for months to
 hide from the neagrows they broke the sash and glass out of 3 windows tore
 the fastenings from the doors and the children of those men told mine that
 if the soldiers took the neagrows that their fathers was going to take them
 and bind them out that they should be bound to southern men to whip
 the black republican principals out of them in the fall they got a woman to take
 up school whose husband was in the Confederacy I would not send to school I
 would not encourage the support of the woman while the man was fighting against
 his country in December Mrs Sumate came to my fence said my boys had taken
 a gun out of Mr S shop I called the boy he would to a boy in the field
 that had a gun said he that boy has the gun I told him after the gun to
 have it taken home the boy gave up the gun and he started home with it
 I did not see him going and sent a large boy to take the gun from him and take
 it home in the last of january a recruiting officer came and got the neagrow
 that had been molesting me and after that the children could not go an ^{over} bussey
 for me without bad treatment by the neagrows Deacons & Dystors threatening
 to put us in prison - a gentleman from W had sent me a pistol to
 protect myself from the Neagrows by some means D^r G found out that I had it
 and the neagrows was more careful when they were taken away I was going
 to send it back I let Mr Bowmans son have it to clean and load but got
 a chance to send it back so went after it before it was cleaned it was after
 christmas in that cold weather I went after I got the pistol in J. Allens store to
 buy some ball it was in the morning I did not know any one was in I asked
 him not to let D^r G have so much Whisky if he heard that he had become so ~~drunk~~
 because it was dangerous for me or the children to pass him when he

had whiskey enough to give him courage I heard some one cursing me
turned around with my back to the counter he was running at me with his
hand raised I did not know what was in it at the moment I raised the pistol
did not remember it would not shoot he struck me on the head and the
blood and even my dress he took the pistol and six dollars for it was gone
and no one else saw it he swore I was a black republican that I was
more negro than out of the country than old Abe Lincoln and he would have
killed me but for J. Allen - about three weeks after that some of them set
fire to a stack of hay in W. W. lot while it was burning some one said who
did it D. G. said they Foy boys did it about 2 o'clock that night I was
awakened by a gang of men trying to get in I demanded to know who was
there they said they had a warrant to search my house I let them in to keep
them from breaking the door W. Sumner got a warrant from W. A. Nelson
to search for hidden arms or ammunition Nelson for burning that
hay stack they searched every place and broke and injured more than 5.
worth would have dragged me from my bed at that hour of night had
not it been for J. Allen that came along to see I was not mistreated they had
ever thing ready to bind out my children and imprison me and divide my
property to pay the expense but M. W. attended to it and I had another
J. P. so though they swore the children to prison I was released they then
said if they could not send them to the pen they would bind them out but
as soon as the children came before the judge he gave them to me again
I went home ~~about~~ a week after Polk died was taking horses out of the
field my children were chopping wood for the fire and singing a federal song
he cursed them and me for being black republicans I swore they should be in
prison again a week on the next Friday I was taken sick with cold and
sore throat and was still sick on Monday morning the officer came and took
both the children one in the yard the other I had sent on business D. G.
had them at his house to see how union prisoners looked I suppose the child
cried and said he left his mother sick in bed Sumner brought them here
W. P. put them in prison on no charge and kept them three weeks and had
a trial to suit themselves now that I was an union woman and raised my
children the same so they took them from me and because I got an appeal
sent them to the poor house the last indignity a gang of traitors conspired
on a union woman they came to see me once Polk boy was in the field and saw
them so on Sunday night some of them shot W. Nelsons mare and found that
put it on us though the children was 10 miles off at the time

5 which was proven at the time the act transpired two
nights after I was awakened by a band of 6 rebels demanding
admittance swearing that if I did not come out and
say that I had victims born shot that they would tie me to
three horses and drag me to hell while they were breaking in I
hid so they could not find me some few days ago they had a meeting
according to gen Rozengerantz or den Dr Lytton said that every
one acting as an informer from about here would be shot the
martial court will commence next week and they are all rebels
and if I cant get justice before the tryal comes on I shall
have my children taken from me and placed in the hands of rebels
I came to see Provost Marshal Reed he refers me to you
I cannot afford the money to travel on so I have to write I
refer you to W M Kelly from Marsabal he knows most
of the circumstances my witness to the above statements is

William R Walker
James J. Key
Thomas Phillips
John Allen

Elizabeth N Freay
Philadelphia Morine Co
Marsabal

1703

Expense July 31. 1862

Col S. F. Phillips -

[Faint handwritten signature]

Reporting Prisoners

no 88.

Hed 2m 7th Cav m & m
Sydney July 31st 1862

Major

I have the honor to report to you that there are now confined in the Guard House at this Post under "General Orders No 23" from Hd Qrs Cent Div Mo. Jefferson City Mo June 23rd 1862" the following Prisoners viz
Sidney S Robertson, who has not paid his fine, and who instead of trying to secure the money has his Secesh friends drawing up Petitions to President Lincoln to commute his punishment. I want him sent off—

Harry Johnson— Sentenced to Close
Confinement during War

Oliver Balaner— who has failed to give
Bond as required

Wm Balaner — failed to give Bond,

Albert Johnson — Sentenced to Close
Confinement during War

Wm K Brown — Refuses to pay fine upon
ground of inability, and
I prisoners to be unable—

Major A White
Provost Marshal
Cent Div Mo
Jefferson City



Very Respectfully, Yr Obedt Servt
Jno A Philips
Cpl Candery Post

Report of
1764

July 14, 62
Wmms

Independence
Citizen

Office of the Provost Marshal
Independence Mo. July 14th 1862

Major Frank S. White
Provost Marshal Gen.
Ct. Div.

Sir

I have the Honor to
submit the following Report of
Prisoners to wit.

Jacob Levy was arrested on
the Charge of being a disloyal Citizen
to the United States Government and
Refused to subscribe to the Oath of Allegia-
nce stating at the time that he
could do so without committing
Treason the said Jacob Levy is now in close
Confinement

George W. Haller was arrested
on the Charge of Aiding & Abetting
Guillas a copy of the Evidence is
herewith inclosed the said George W.
Haller is now on Parole under
Bond of \$10,000 to await your
Decision

Very Obedient
Chas. W. Merghen

1st Co. 7th Cav. Mo. & Provost Marshal

1030-1765

Statement of St J O.
Green & Private D Mc
^{Discharged}
Michael Rebel Soldier.
July 11. 1862.

W. T. G. S.

Statement of Lt J O Green and Private
D M Nichol discharged Rebel Soldiers -
July 11th 1862.

We started from Tupelo Miss on the 8th
of July. There were about 10,000 Troops there
under Command of Genl Bragg. They have
begun under marching orders ~~to~~ for two weeks
the Quarters Masters could not find Transportation
enough in time, but we believe that they have
left moved by this time.

The Troops there when we left were under com-
mand of Genls Poke, Chetam and Hardy.
Genl Breckenridge went to Vicksburg with his
Command about 14 days ago. and General
Chalmers has been marching towards Holly Springs
about 8 days ago.

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1706

In the case
of the
Hutches for
the telegraph
wire in Prayton
County.

July 5th

Chas

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I know of no
objection to re-
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men with the
understanding
that they will
still be held
responsible for
further out-
rages on the
Gov. in their
Country and
they ought to
be required
to take the
prescribed oaths

J. W. Ripon

Whellins Va

July 5th 1862,

To Major Darr,

I respectfully ask
that J. M. Shields Adison H. W. G. W.
B. J. Mills, A. A. Wilson and
Richard Deln be released as the
petitions that have been forwarded
to you ^{for them} are loyal citizens of
Bristol County.

Respectfully
W. D. Rollins

auditors office

Whellins July 7/62

petitions having been praying the
release of the above prisoners and
I by knowledge of W. D. Rollins
the Representative in the Legislature
from Bristol County who make the
above request I cheerfully join
in the petition for their release

Samuel Crane

auditor of the
Restored State of Virginia

St. Col. Coleman, 11th P.M.

1787
Raleigh Pa. 9th July 1862

Say: Mayo & Rodine of
Charleston, have business with
L.M. at Ft. Lab. Top. & want
to pass up -

Col. C.

Raleigh 9

Capt G M Goscom

of Charleston, having ^{Mr} Messrs & ^{Mr} Messrs
2nd wish ~~to~~ visit your camp can
they have permission

A H Coleman
B Col

St. Cal. Column 11" 0" 1/2
Published July 9th 1862

Gives detail of business of
Messrs Mayo & Rodine
at Flat Top - Va

C. W.

Raleigh 9

Capt G M Pascom

Mr May has some
accounts to collect also wishes to see Capt
Fitch 9m about some unadjusted certificates
which he holds, Mr Nodine has similar
because that Capt Fitch also wishes to see
Genl Cox in regard to some Mill property
belonging to him & in Charleston

A Heoliman
S Col

1769

July 22
City

Cornwall: June 23rd 1862.

Sir

I have the honor to lay before you a list of Rebels & Rebel-sympathizers as far as they are publicly known as such. The list enclosed comprises those of whom I am sure their exists no doubt, but the same could be made much larger should you desire to have also the name of the half-way men.

I however think that it will be sufficient to have these known & kept under strict control. There are a few more in the township but in order to enable me to make a perfect & correct list, I will have to see some of my friends here, which I will do in a day or two. Offering again my services in any case that you may wish me to execute your orders I await your further instructions & have the honor to remain your most obedt servant

To Col. B. T. Surar
Pinnock Mount Fort.
mason

Just. Henrichs. Major
Bunker Hupson.

(most) Legons Speers, Chambers bet: 13th & 12th

J. C. Hamdley, cor: Mound & Broadway

Henry Knowles, same,

Robert Duncan M. D. same

J. M. Scott, M. D. same

Wm. Smith, Mound & 8th

Mr. Little Mound, bet 8th & 9th

A. Hollingworth, same place

Wm. S. Cahill, 10th & Mound

Wm. S. Leuddy, Mound & 11th

Rev. Wm. H. Parks, Mound & 11th

Cornelius Voorhis, same place

Joseph Leighton Brooklyn bet: B.W. & 9th

Henry C. Sinton, Mound near Broadway

Abe Wolff 8th bet: Mound & Stowards

John Shockey, at H. C. Sinton

A. C. Dundy, 10th near Stowards

Kit Diggs Brooklyn near 9th

Mr. Winters Brooklyn near 9th

James H. McLeod 10th & Brooklyn

Wm. Safety, 9th & Lebaune

Samuel Woods, 10th & Monroe

Thomas M. Speers 12th & Chambers

Charles McLeod 12th & Chambers

Isaac Stone, Brooklyn, No. 12

Stone, Lebaune near Broadway

Archibald Ribbet, 10th & Lebaune

James McGuffin B.W. bet Madison & Chambers

W. S. Goll, Madison bet: B.W. & 9th

Charles Smith 10th bet: Warren & Montgomery

J. C. Mc Cormick, same place next to Smith

Francis O'Connell, N. Market & Broadway

J. S. London Spring bet 9th & 10th

George Rawson, 9th bet Spring & Wright

George Finch, 9th bet Spring & Wright

Alfred Heacock, M. D. cor 11th & Benton

J. P. Gallagher, B.W. near Benton no 803

Mr. Miller, same place opposite

" Wiles, B.W. near Benton

" ~~Chapman, 10th near Mound~~

Thomas Reed, Dodier & 16th

(his father, same place)

Simon Jackson, 14th & Dodier

Wallace Ripley, Dodier near 14th

Henry Ashbrook, bet Broadway & Spring

Levi Ashbrook, same " "

Levi S. Ashbrook, Jr

C. Ashbrook, W. S. Broadway near Spring

Thomas Rhodus, Dodier near 16th

E. W. Elam 10th near North Market
James Price Cor 9th & Webster

Mr. Higgins, Samp
John W. Wimer 12th & Howard

Edward Dottins 12th & Brooklyn

Mr. Putnam Brooklyn bet 10th & 11th

James Rogers Hyde Park

Sgt. Vogel Broadway bet Spring & Montgomery

(Violent) Henry Holbridge Cor 10th & Montgomery

Mr. Steth 10th bet Spring & Montgomery

(Violent) David Switzer 10th bet Chambers & Webster

Thos. D. Ford 4th near Duane & Pine

Chebeald, Carr & Bryson bet 12th & 13th

Wm. C. Jennings Chambers

Carroll 10th bet Jefferson & Madison

Dr. Montgomery Salisbury near 9th

Mr. Stephens 9th near Salisbury

(Violent) H. Reckless Cor Spring & B.M.

(Violent) W. Seymour 12th & Butler

John Berry, Salisbury near St Charles road

John Rice mound & 10th

(Violent) Mr. Benchery Salisbury at Perry

Hugh Sexton 9th near Chambers

Highway, Brooklyn near 7th

Abner Squire 9th near Warren

Theodore Squire " " "

Ed. Squire " " "

Newell 10th & Howard

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These names are received from
J. C. Coddling
C. W. Spruiell
E. B. Thomas
James H. Parker
of the 10th ward

1770

July 6th

list of persons to be
enrolled to take the
oath.

C. S.

List of Persons to be notified to take the
oath under Special Order No 300. P. M. Gene -

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| ✓ J. V. Westlake | ✓ David H. Armstrong |
| ✓ James Jackson | ✓ Henry B. Bell |
| ✓ Mrs Whitehill | ✓ Louis A. Bevis |
| ✓ Saml Robbins | ✓ Lewis H. Drake |
| ✓ William G. Clark | ✓ John Dalton |
| ✓ Rev. Saml B. McPheters | ✓ Jas S. Darghenty |
| ✓ A. H. Minkens | ✓ Lewis C. Garner |
| ✓ Mary N. Hart | ✓ Jas A Hardy |
| ✓ Saml S. Farrington | ✓ Geo Kinglands |
| James | ✓ Alex. Keyser |
| ✓ J. R. Lackland | ✓ Mrs Kennard Sr |
| ✓ Alex Hamilton | ✓ Mrs Kennard Jr |
| ✓ John Finney | ✓ Socrates Newmann |
| ✓ Charles M. Laren | ✓ E. C. Sloan |
| ✓ Wiley Rudolph | ✓ C. C. McClure |
| ✓ Mrs Wickham | ✓ Dr Wm Johnson |
| ✓ Smitzer | |

1771

July 24

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Saint Louis July 5th 1862.

~~A. G. Thomas & M. G. Lou~~

Dear Sirs, We the undersigned would beg leave to call your attention to the following persons whom we believe to be disloyal from conversations held with them.

~~James M. Adams~~

Robt Davis

J. C. Wright

Daniel W. Page

Robert M. Slavin

Charles Bobbs

Geo Melberger

Thos M. West

Yours very respectfully

J. B. Jefferson
A. M. Thompson

1772. July 6th
Dr Hill

on Main Street
near Schenck -
2nd Station S. M. R.R.

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List of Rebel Sympathizers of Carroll & Vicinity

- x Josiah Croff (Grocery store) corner of Main & Market streets
- x Oscar Lyle
- x William B. Lyle } on Longfellow Av. near Henry J. Blues
- x Alexander L. Lyle } Residence
- x* Julien Parnache 4th street near Market street
- x John Pitcher } corner of Pine & 4th st
- x* Samuel Parks
- x Socrates Neuman corner of Dover & Main str.
- x Daniel Caney
- x Frank Conland corner of Grundy & Main.
- x Sam. Knight.
- x William B. Quigley } on Hurk street between
- x Andrew Dolman } third & fifth
- x Louis P. Picolet on Main & Lafayette
- x Robert Hornsby } Main & Bates street
- x N. L. Hornsby }
- x Stephen Smith corner 5th & Davis str
- x Edward C. Winchester about 3 Miles below Carrol
ditch to the Gravois road
- x Major Thomas Harney about 2 Miles ditch
- x Samuel Forder about two Miles on the Telegraph road
- x Georg H. Hammerly corner 4th & Olive
- x Dumont Jones
- x* Tobias (Clerk of Doan King & Co on Main str. St. Louis
residence in Hubert T. Triss's House
- x Thomas P. Ridley 4th & Lafayette street
- x Alexander Hamilton (Owner of the Saw mill)
- x W. A. Lynch } near Delor street
- x Georg N. Lynch }

- x Thomas Wall (Roofmaker about 6th & Franklin Street
Barnhart Quarter / Lion Hill
- x both Randolph (two Brothers, Kansas street
between 3th & 4th streets - Commission
- x William Flaherty - now in Mrs Douglas Callender

2 Eugene Puckleton - (This man is a 3rd cousin of mine
lives at the Planters & is a most informal fellow)

Wm. Jewett -

A Puckleton - (at Berktons. See list & Co

Phinan Bro & Co - see labels.

Jos. E. Elber -

Gregory at Wm M. Morrison & Co

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OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, 1862

- 1 Albert Tennant - formerly a Merchant
2 Eugene Pendleton - (This man is a 3^d cousin of mine
lives at the Planters & is a most infernal Rebel)
3 Wm. J. Jett
4 A. Pendleton - Berthold, Smith & Co
5 Pitman Bros & Co - all Rebels.
6 Jos. E. Elder -
7 - Gregory at Wm. M. Morrison & Co
8 Jas. R. Sackland - Ex Judge Criminal Court
9 - Spalding of Spalding, Bell & Co
10 Capt. Bouvier in ^{Major} Debigus Office
11 Leopold do in Major Penning's Office
12 Albert Luter } of Kimball & Luter
13 - Kimball }
14 Ed. Simmons at Wilson, Waters & Levering
15 Lawrasse Levering
16 W. P. Strycker
17 ~~Ed. Luter~~
18 George W. Appleton - Locust bet 6 & 7 -
19 - Rudolph - Olive bet 6 & 7

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R.C.

20 Thomas Churchill

~~21~~ Messrs of Robinson Menon & Co

~~22~~ J. J. Garrard

~~23~~ Geo. H. Robinson

} Yattman Robinson & Co

~~24~~ Wm Matthews

~~25~~ Jos. G. Miller

~~26~~ Chas Kearney

~~27~~ Thos G. Russell

~~28~~ Nathan Kings

} Russell Kings & Co

~~29~~ Geo. Ewing W. L. Ewing & Co

~~30~~ Von Puhl Waters & Co - all Rebels

~~31~~ Theodore Lavelle

~~32~~ J. B. Plank Ins Agent on Olive St

~~33~~ Thos. Ratchiff

~~34~~ Jno B. Triplett

~~35~~ Jno W. Wigham

~~36~~ Jno Waddell

~~37~~ Childs & Law - (Rebels)

~~38~~ - Leary in Col Andrews' (Pay Master's Office)

~~39~~ Jno C. Moore of J. C. Moore & Co

~~40~~ Wm M. Thompson } of Thompson & Tilly
~~41~~ - Tilly

T. L. Ridgely

Pres: Same

Cal. Christie

L. Patterson

Govt Warehouse -

M. Norcum.

Col S. J. Dennis. Office. U.S.S.

Geo Miller

Miller & Rusk. Bankers -

Druck Lutt.

S. E. Lutt. & Co.

- Baker -

J. R. Capell - Jeweller on 4th St

G. Lee Mull -

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OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, July 1 - 1862

✓ Capt Geo E. Lighton
Provost Marshal St Louis.

Capt - I am directed by the Provost Marshal
General of the District to report to you the
following named persons,

John Main - in charge of 2. M. stores 4th st -

Saml Gibbons. 4th st. bet. Pine & Chestnut -

Richard Gibbons St Louis

Joseph do - do -

— Walton - Keokuk Packet Co.

— Montgomery - Carter at Oak Hall

Ben. Mc Culloch at G. H. Loker & Bro.

S. J. Wetherell. Mafun & Wetherell

Geo. Dean - paroled - but still disloyal -

Knowles & Bro. Druggist on Broadway & Mound st

— Rusyan - on Collins st - bet Ashley &

St. Allen st

J. L. Cameron - Planning Mill on Cap Avenue

S. C. Diggs. Brooklyn 7 9th St

I am last

very busy

with

St. W. L.

W. L. W.

Mr. Cole Cameron } property transferred
Planning Mills - Cas Ave. & 9th } to prevent confiscation
Witness - A. Everett

L. Fisher has been in the Rebel Army a - whom transfer
Army has returned to St Louis } of property before left
and appears like a spy } for the Rebel Army
Witnesses

Mr. Atkins - A. Everett - M. Adams
Planning Mills on Cas Avenue } Capt Lawrence
disloyal

~~Henry Preston disloyal } to loose to let him without
never has taken the oath } a check - on Broadway -
Boards at the St Lawrence } Boarding House over
Hotel Coe Apollon & 5th St. } Holidays Grocery store
- Repulse - Alongo Everett -~~

David Daniels
Brick Layer - English
subject has voted without
being naturalized

Amos J.

Worthy of very particular Consideration

~~Andrew Park~~

Joseph H Coan

David Sitch at J^r Parter's

— Pallard of P Kennick

A S Hotchkiss New York Yankee

J H Clark and

Geo Robinson of J R Co

Rudolph & family Ohio St near 6th

Wm C Whittingham

A S Switzer take good Christian Bonds

Wm N Switzer take a good Christian Bonds

Eogan Hunter

Tom Taylor of Von Phil Water Co

Fred Von Phil & family

Charles Levering

E Levering

B Poatt & family

Mrs J^r Sine

Mrs Geo D Appleton

Geo Loker & wife

Miss Broadwell

E Pendleton

A Tennant

J^r & C Taylor

Alphonse Rapin at
E. J. J. & Co

Wm Daul G Taylor

Beckwith family

Samuel Robbins

Office Pro. Michigan
West. Mo.

July 1. 1861 -

Respectfully Refused to
Capt G. S. Sargent Pro
Michigan -

A. L. Mc -
G. A. Mc -

Ent ✓

Thomas R Pullis.

Dr. Blaggett, west of city.

should be immediately notified
to come up and take the oath, I am responsible
that they are proper subjects.

Chi to Fletcher

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, June 30 1862.

to
Capt Geo. Lighton
Provost Marshal General
St Louis Division.

Capt:

I am directed by the Provost Marshal General of the District to state that you will have the following named persons - residing at or near Denton St Louis County, arrested, and cause them to give bond

F. M. Longnech - commonly called Frank -
— Pooh - Keeps a doggerel in Denton

James Wilson

Lemuel Ferris

Geo McDaniel, Jr -

The following named persons should be required to give bonds of 500 - each - residing at Denton

Anderson Barbs. Saml J. Vandover - Wm Snitzer

Sen. W. C. Williams - and Mortimer Kennel - living
in St Louis City -
Laclark

W. M. C. [Signature]
Act. as P. M. G.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI

St. Louis,

July 2.

1862

To

Capt Geo E Lighton

Provost Marshal St Louis

Sir:

I am directed by the Provost Marshal General to furnish you with the names of the following persons reported here to us being disloyal -

John Miller

Chas Miller

R. S. Voss his Atty at law. Olive st

- Whight Cor. Locust & 7th st -

- Rudolph Main st bet. Olive and Pine

Killey & Gambart 2nd bet. Morgan & Cherry

Frank Noell - at W. H. Ganaway & Co's -

W B Lee do

George Lee do -

Two M Gilkinson } Slope & Gilkinson

- Slope.

Charles Branch

Henry Branch

} 9th near Chestnut st

St Louis

A.H. Shultze = Book house, Main st
Stevenson & Morris.

Jos. J. Anderson. Son of J. J. Anderson -
Hos. Car

Bent Car - } Daywood Car & Co.

L.H. Taylor. Lcty Union Ins Co.

J. L. Ridgely Presth same

Cal. Christo L.C. Moore & Co. Main st - 86 st

L. Pattison Govt Warehouse -

H. Norcum. Col S. J. Harris. offic. U.S.

Geo Miller Miller & Karst. Bankers.

Went Lutt. } S. E. Lutt. & Co.
- Baker - }

J. L. Capell - Jeweller on 4th st

P. Lee Hall - } Peter White & Co.
- Wintonston }

Jas Brown. Mechanics Bank -

Mrs G. Shelton Jr East side of St Ange Argue
1st door from Hickory.

Lam Lapt

Went Perry

Went

Went
Went

1874

Went

1775

July 2

Testimony against
Armas A. Shultz &
James E. Shonk
also

July 16/82
Notary
in fine
State of Ohio

in presence of them
and witnesses

Geo E Leighton

Capt & Throat M-

Ator Friend -

I have a great mind to
turn informer - but I want
only I want you to make
my uncle Amos & Shelly
& Isaac Cousin - Jas E. Short
both take the oath and
give bond - They do not
regard the oath as binding
but will take bond perhaps
Short give as much as
moral encouragement as

his - hunted - to - please - all - eyes
Put the screws to them
Litho - and - oblige

von Kugel
Holtzhausen
July 16/62

1775
H. F. Wilmann account
James & Gordon
0/15

1776 571

St. S. S. Keeler

Was sent charges to
Genl Boyle in the care
of Isaac Miller + A. Cross

July 18th 1862.

Provost Marshall's office
Bandetown July 18th 62

Col Dent
Provost Marshall
Louisville, Ky.

Sir. I have ~~sent~~
charges in the case of James Miller
and A. Evans to Genl Boyle for his
Special notice please hold them in
custody until you receive the papers
from General Boyle

Yours respectfully
L. L. J. Keeler
Acty Provost Marshall.

J. S. D^r Forman and Mr John Fenton
will call at your office tomorrow the
19th inst to give testimony against the
above parties mentioned

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Lt. S. L. Keeler.

Enclosing charges against
Isaac Miller & Albert Evans.

July 18th 1862

Strovet Marshall's office

Padestown July 18th 62

Genl A. G. Boyle -

Lansville Ky.

I herewith enclose affidavits taken before Judge Lenthicum in case of Isaac Miller and A. Evans of Nelson County, these men stand high among the Confederates and have been from the first organization of the Knights of the Golden Circle to the present time, active in rendering aid and comfort pecuniarily to all who favor the Rebellion, and were appointed by the Knights of the Golden Circle as a Committee to wait on Union men, ordering them ^(Union men) not to furnish aid to any Union man under forfeiture of their lives. This information comes positively from reliable Union men whom I am personally acquainted with, with other strong evidence, D. G. W. Forman and John Shenton of Nelson Co will call on Col Dent to render testimony against the above mentioned parties -

Yours respectfully
L. L. Schuler
Acty Strovet Marshall.

1777 #9

Joseph Dunning

S. W. Gigsby

July 11th 62

Citizen

Before the Provost Marshal. Chambers
July 17th 1862. In the matter of Joseph
Belling v S. M. Grigsby.

Joseph Brampton, being sworn deposes &
says. Last evening the prisoners Grigsby
& Belling along Market Street the store
"Bark for Jeff Davis" and this morning
the same was observed in my store
by both the prisoners.

Lawrence D. Finch being sworn deposes
and says. Belling got in my wagon
on Market Street this morning and
began to haul the barrel for Jeff Davis.
I told him to get out. He said
we'd get out until we see her
Brampton's store when we all got
out. Some few words passed
and he went to fight.

George B. Lawrence being duly sworn
deposes and says. I was going
out Market Street this morning in
the wagon with L. D. Finch. The pris-
oner Belling got into the wagon &
went out "Bark for Jeff Davis." He
told him that such language could
not be allowed.

Ordered that each of the prisoners be
required to take the oath of a Legion
and give bond in the sum of \$1000 -
each for its faithful performance.

Joseph Brampton
Provost Marshal.

Before the Grand Marshal
Joseph B. Keith and S. W. Lewis by
were convicted of using disloyal lan-
guage on the street, that had been
my imprecations for Jeff Davis &
and sentenced to imprisonment
unless they shall take the oath
of allegiance and give satisfactory
bond for its faithful performance

1778. 55

James Kennedy & others

Giving Phoebe Harris
power of Attorney

July 2nd 1862.

Know all men by these presents that we
James Kennedy, W^m Coars & O. B. Hicks of
Davies County Kentucky do hereby nominate constitute
to and appoint Phocian Harris our agent and
attorney in fact for us and in our names to sign
execute and acknowledge any bond or bonds in
any penalty that may be fixed payable to the
United States for the purpose of securing the release
of said Phocian Harris from arrest under the
military authority of the United States and when
said bond is so executed by our said agent and
attorney in fact the same shall be as binding on
us as if done by us in proper person. Witness
our hands this 2nd July 1862

James Kennedy
W^m Coars
O. B. Hicks

State of Kentucky
Davies County
I, Geo. L. Caden, Clerk of the
Davies County Court, certify that the fore-
going Power of Attorney from James Kennedy,
William Coars and O. B. Hicks to Phocian
Harris, was this day duly acknowledged
before me in my office by said James

Kennedy, W^m Coars and G.P. Hicks to be their
act and deed for the purposes therein
contained

In Testimony whereof I have here-
unto signed my name
and affixed my seal of
office in Owensboro, Ken-
tucky, the 2nd day of July
A.D. 1862

M. L. Ogden, Clk
David County Court

1779 625

S. W. Hunt Pro. Mar.

Sending in charge of
Thos. Buckley two prisoners
W. S. Poyor, & C. F. Purris

July 22nd 1812

Bond. \$20000 and
parole not to be
a candidate

cts

Head Quarters Provost Guards } S. S.

Lemay County State of Kentucky }

Col. Thos. Buckley is hereby directed to take charge
of and to deliver William S. Pryor and C. F. Burns
into the political Prison in Louisville, in order
to their safe transmission to Camp Morton or for
further investigation at Head Quarters.

S. M. Hunt. P. M. W. H.

July 22^d. 1863 -

1780 611

Capt. L. H. Crew

Sending three prisoners
Abraham Johnson.

~~Logg Pottinger & Haining Pottinger~~

July 15th 1862.

A. Johnson was indicted
Pottinger 10000 each.

Colonel Dent:

I send you three men
which are here described:

Absalom Johnson, 36 years of age,
light complexion, light blue eyes, six feet high,
crippled in the right hand, weight 170 lbs.
Mr. Johnson is a bitter talking man, very
unpopular, and should give his own bond
for ten thousand dollars, and take the oath
administered and sent home.

George Pottinger 50 years of age, dark
complexion, weighs 180 lbs, 5 feet 9 inches high,
and should be held to a bond of \$20,000,
with his brother as bondsman.

Harding Pottinger, brother of
George, is about 46 years of age, dark com-
plexion, and should, with his brother, as
bondsman, give a bond of \$20,000.

Respectfully,
Capt. J. H. Green,

New Haven, July 15, 1862.

1781 592

H. P. Grigley

Relating to James Miller
& Albert Evans, being
under arrest

July 22nd 1862.

My friends

J. S. Grigley

And as of the case of
Miller, Evans & others
I have not yet
received any news
of their whereabouts
and I am sure
you will be
able to find
out their
whereabouts
and I am sure
you will be
able to find
out their
whereabouts

Yours truly

H. P. Grigley

Released on 10-000 bond

My friends

J. S. Grigley

Not known

Refer to Carl Bente

Bardonia July 2nd 1862
Genl Boyle,

Sir, You have lost
of our Citizens under arrest the
Hac Miller & the Evans - These
are Southern rights men, but so
far as I know or have heard
have taken no part in the
Rebellion - neighbors will some
times fall out, and seek to
avenge themselves by indirect means
whether this is not the case to
some extent in this instance I
cannot say, but know these
men to be industrious farmers
and have large operations on
hand that demand their personal
attendance - There has certainly
nothing occurred in the 8 months
with either of these men that
can demand attention, all
they seemed to be doing, or will
in this neighborhood, and
a loyal & just part for any
ground - I would implore you
not to be hasty in tearing these
men from their families, and
can say if counter proof can
be had in their case, it
can satisfactorily be made
very respectfully
W. R. English

1782
July 21 62
Cottages

Hodges J. T.

Brig Surgeon in charge

City Hospital

July 21 1862

State That Bird has
returned & ~~the~~ giving
Personal description
of Johnson

Red Off. P. H. July 21/62

City General Hospital
St Louis Mo July 21 1862

Col R. S. Gannan
Pro Mar Genl

Sir

In response to your order
requiring, a description, of Bird & Johnson
who escaped Saturday night, I have the
honor to report that Bird returned
last night voluntarily, and reports that
Johnson, left on the Pacific Rail Road
Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, Johnson
is about 27 years of age, Salbro Complex
Dark Black Eyes. Sharp Hook nose, about
5 ft 11 in high, Short Black Hair, had
on when he left, a Black Coat - White
Pants and Cap, he resides in Montgomery
Co Mo, and was born in Lincoln Co Mo

Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
J. J. Hodgen Brig Surg
P. M. M. M.

674 1783

H. C. M. Powell. A.A.S.

Instructions in the case
of B. J. Mickey, charges
enclosed

July 22nd 1862.

etc

Very

Respectfully
Yours
H. C. M. Powell
A.A.S.

Head Quarters Provost Guard.

Louisville, Ky., July 21st 1862

1 Brig Genl Boyle.

Comdg. W. S. Forces in Ky.

Sir

As appears of record. B. F. Mickey took the oath before Col Dent. the number of the oath is 632. at the same time he gave bonds.

My recommendation is that he should be sent to Camp. please with all possible dispatch.

Henry Dent

1st Lt & Adjt Major

By Sully Harney
Maj. Provost Guard.

Charge against Mickey

James

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We the undersigned various Citizens
of Oldham County Kentucky think
that Ben F. Mickey, Mr. Barb and
Henry Switzer should be sent to Camp
Chase as they were in the Town of
Layrange last Sunday following
for Jeff Davis and Morgan and
we think that they should join
a guerilla Party if they had
an opportunity.

James Head
Robert Constant
Witnesses

County, Comm.

County Clerk

County Judge

Witness

Mr. W. Gibson
W. G. Mahan
J. H. Britton
R. D. Sparks
W. H. Talbot
F. M. Barbour
Wm. Carroll
George Purce
W. S. Starnes
J. J. Albright
P. J. Morgan
A. Rademan states as to
Ben F. Mickey
John W. Chapman
H. Bamhill
Wm. Barb
Wm. Barbour
Rich. Davis

July 17th 1862

James Head and Robert
Overstreet made oath before
R. A. Sparks Dep. U. S. M.
that Ben. F. Mickey, Wm. Barr
and Henry ~~Switzer~~ Switzer
did on Sunday the 13th day
of July 1862 Hallow for
John Morgan Jeff Davis
Kos in the Hoops of
Layman and by so doing
dike of said considerable excitement

R. A. Sparks
Dep. U. S. M.

Affidavit

R. L. Sparks

vs

B. J. Mickey +
William Barre.

Oldham Co Ky July 16th 1862

Saml F. Mickey & William Barr were arrested and
placed in Military Prison July 16th 1862. by me.
and previous to this time had taken the
oath & given Bond at the Provost Marshall
office in Louisville Ky

R. J. Spence

1784

A. O. of Kentucky Car.
Eim Creek July 10. 1862

Hunter Davis
1 Sl^o adpt.

States that John J. Gentry
Wm. H. Anderson Green B. Stephens
& Wm. F. Stephens have been
transferred to P. M. S. at
Jefferson City.

Q. 5

David Hunter

July 26/62

Partridge

Hunter David

W. H. & C. Carly, M. S. M.

Penn. Lock, Mo.

July 10/62

States certain Prisoners have
been delivered to P. V. M. S. M.
at Jefferson City

Recd. of Buckner, July 13/62

(No. 16.)

Head Quarters, 8th Reg. Cav. and M.
Lead Creek, Mo. 10th July 1862.

Lieut Col. S. B. Farnor
Provost Marshall General
St. Louis, Mo
Colonel,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 5th July,
and in reply to inform you that the
prisoners

- John J. Bently
- William H. Anderson
- Green B. Stephens
- William J. Stephens

have this day been transferred to the custody
of the Provost Marshall General at
Jefferson City.

By order of Colonel U. W. Mc Cleary
Commanding Reg. & Post
James Hunter
1st Lieut & Adjutant
8th Reg. Cav. and M.

1785

St Louis July 9th 62

George D. Reighton

Provost Marshal

Reports Jacob Gordon

Frank Smith

Lewis Boone, alias Williams

Emil Longuemare, Peter McJinnis

& William Comari, being
placed in Grasis St Prison

L. Higgins

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., July 9th 1862.

Colonel:

I have the honor to report that Jacob Gordon, Frank Smith, Lewis Coona, alias Williams, Emil Longuemare, Peter McQuinn, & William Coonan, - are confined in the military prison on charges named below. The four persons first named were arrested for disloyal conversation in the streets and public places. I would respectfully recommend that they be held twenty days from date of arrest, & released on oath and bond of \$3,000 each. McQuinn was arrested for knocking down and robbing a ^{sick} soldier on the levee on the evening of the 3rd ultimo. He was tried by the City Recorder, but was discharged because of the absence of a material witness. The evidence taken against him in this office proves clearly that he is guilty of the charge. As he cannot be again tried by civil law, I recommend that he be sent to the military prison at Alton for sixty days.

William Loring was sent to this city from Cairo,
by order of Brig. Gen. Strong, on the second of June. All
the evidence that came with him is enclosed. I have no
suggestions to make touching his case.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully

Your obt. servt

H. W. Lightner

Postmaster, St. Louis.

Lt. Col. B. G. James,

Postmaster General.

Alfred Chenoweth
in regard to prisoners
July 15. 1862

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Cite

Alfred Chenoweth
in regard to
prisoners
July 15. 1862

Springfield Mo Sat, 5th 1862

To the Provost Marshall
Springfield Mo -

Majors Edward ¹⁰⁰⁰Giner, ¹⁵⁰⁰

Robert ¹⁰⁰⁰Anderson, Abraham ³⁰⁰⁰Price S H Carrell
and John ²⁰⁰⁰Price, were arrested as rebels
by a scout commanded by Maj W H Miller 2nd Wis
Cav - They were taken at their homes in Pineville
carried to Fayetteville Ark and from thence to
Cassville - a large number of other prisoners
were taken at Fayetteville and the whole
were brought to Cassville together - the
next morning the 37th Ill and 1st Mo
~~brig~~ were ordered here and to bring the
prisoners along - no opportunity was there-
fore allowed for an examination - they are
now here confined in the Court house
I was a resident of Pineville until forced
away by the secesh, being here on business
and knowing these men I would state

that they have been guilty of no particular
acts of violence such as to detain them
longer, they are Southern men - but
they are not guerrillas or bushwhackers
I have talked with them since I have been
here and they all express a willingness
to take the oath of allegiance to the
U. S. and give bond for their future
loyal conduct I would respectfully
recommend that that be done with
them,

~~except lines~~ ~~John Price~~ all of these
men are property holders and would
be good for one or two thousand \$
Lines is the least objectionable man
of the 5 having little or no influence
and not being at all rampant the 2
Prices are each worth I think \$3000⁰⁰
For evidence of my loyalty if
wanted I have the pleasure of referring to
Judge Hendrick R. J. McEhany Dr. Bailey
& Robberson or any other of the old citizens

of this place

Respectfully
Alb. Bennett

1787 July 6²

C. W. Washburn &

S. B. Crandall.

Oath & Bond

(B.) etc

For the Introduction
& Sale of Liquors.

2 or more

Know all Men by these Presents
 That We E. W. Washburn & L. B. Brandell
 as Principal and we ~~C. H. H. Atkinson & J. D. P. Harris~~
 as securities acknowledge ourselves to owe and be indebted
 to the United States of America in the sum of
 One Thousand Dollars lawful money to
 be levied out of our respective goods chattels lands
 and tenements

Yet upon condition that if the said E. W. Washburn &
 L. B. Brandell shall well and faithfully keep
 and perform all and singular the obligations con-
 tained in the oath by him this day taken and sub-
 scribed a duplicate of which is hereto attached
 as part hereof: Then the above Bond to be void
 else of full force and virtue

Given under our hands and seals this 28th
 day of July A D 1862

Executed in presence of
 J. P. Kellogg
 E. W. Washburn & L. B. Brandell Seal
 J. D. Harris Seal

I certify that the responsibility of the securities in the
 above bond has been investigated by me and that they
 are believed to be good and reliable for the sum of
 One Thousand Dollars
 Benjamin H. Mendenhall
 Capt. 7th Regt. Cal. Artillery
 Provost Marshal of
 Jefferson City, Mo.

Permission is hereby granted
 to introduce and sell
 liquors in
 accordance with the terms of the above oath and bond

Provost Marshal Genl Centl Division of Mo

Approved

Benjamin H. Mendenhall
 Provost Marshal Genl Centl Division of Mo

Oath Bond and Permit for the introduction and sale of
liquors within the limits of the Central Division of
Missouri

I, E. H. Washburn, of the County of Jefferson, State of Missouri do
solemnly swear that I am a loyal citizen of the United
States of America that I will not sell give barter
or allowed to be sold given or bartered any liquor
introduced under the annexed permit to any
Soldiers or Soldiers in the service of the United States
and that I will sell to loyal citizens only and when
selling any of said liquor for or sale I will require the
purchaser first to procure and exhibit the proper
permit to sell from the Provost Marshal of the nearest
military post and that I will notify said Provost
Marshal of every such sale of liquor made by myself
or my agents that I will support protect and
defend the Constitution and Government of the
United States against all enemies whether domestic
or foreign that I will bear true faith allegiance and
loyalty to the same any ordinance resolution or law
of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary
notwithstanding and further that I will well
and faithfully perform all the duties which may be
required of me by the laws of the United States

Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 2nd day of July

1862

E. H. Washburn
L. Randall



In test whereunto I set my hand and
affix my Notarial seal.

L. Randall
Notary Public of
Hamilton Co
Mo

C. W. Washburn &

S. B. Grandall

C. Washburn & Co.

For the Introduction
& Sale of Liquors;

Know all Men by these Presents
 That We E. W. Washburn & B. Brandall as Principals
 and We S. D. Peavies as Securities
 acknowledge our selves to owe and be indebted
 to the United States of America in the sum of
 One Thousand Dollars lawful money to
 be levied out of our respective goods chattels lands
 and tenements

Yet upon condition that if the said E. W. Washburn
 & B. Brandall shall well and faithfully keep
 and perform all and singular the obligations
 contained in the oath by him this day taken and
 subscribed a duplicate of which is hereto attached
 as part hereof then the above Bond to be void
 else of full force and Virtue.

Given under ~~our~~ hands and seals this
 28th day of July

Executed in presence of
 Thos. Turnbull
 J. S. Kelly

A. D. 1862

E. W. Washburn & Brandall (Seal)
 S. D. Peavies (Seal)

I certify that the responsibility of the securities
 in the above bond has been investigated by me and
 that they are believed to be good and reliable for the sum
 of One Thousand dollars Benjamin H. Wilson

Capt. J. J. Dept. Secy. of War
 Provost Marshal of ^{Washington} D. C.

Jefferson City Mo

Permission is hereby granted
 introduce and sell Liqueurs in
 accordance with the terms of the above oath and bond

Provost Marshal Genl. Centl. Division Mo

Approved

Benjamin H. Wilson
 Provost Marshal Genl. Division of Mo

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to

Liqueurs in

Take Bond and Permit for the introduction and sale
of Liquors within the Limits of the Central Division of
Missouri

We E. H. Washburn & L. Brandall of Jefferson
County of Missouri State of Missouri do solemnly
swear that We will not sell give barter or allow to be
sold given or bartered any liquors introduced under
the annexed permit to any Soldier or Soldiers
in the service of the United States and that
We will sell to loyal citizens only and when selling
any ~~of~~ said liquor for resale We will require
the purchaser first to procure and exhibit the
proper permit to sell from the Provost Marshal
of the nearest military Post and We will notify
said Provost Marshal of every such sale of
liquor made by ourselves or our agents that
We will support protect and defend the
Constitution and Government of the United States
against all enemies whether domestic or
foreign that We will bear true faith allegiance
and loyalty to the same any ordinance resolution
or law of any State convention or legislature to
the contrary notwithstanding and further
that We will well and faithfully perform all
the duties which may be required of me by the
laws of the United States

Subscribed and sworn }
to before me this 26 day of } E. H. Washburn Seal
July 1862 } L. Brandall Seal

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand
and Notarial seal

J. S. Ferguson
Notary Public of
Missouri

Mo

1788

Wm. Smith
regarding prisoners
Pope & Hambrook
C. 1. 22/62

'24 or more

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5268 a 27076

Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Tenn. Aug. 22. 1863

Wm. Smith

Provost Marshal

Sir,

Please send G. W. Hambrick
& Mr. Pope before me for examination early
to morrow (23rd inst) I wish to aid you in
clearing the guard house

yours truly

John J. Mudd

Dist. Prov. Marshal.

1789

Reed, Lilly & Hunt,
Augt. 20th.

Worms

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Office of District Provost Marshal.
Jackson, Tenn; Aug 21st 1863.

Provost Marshal

Bethel Mo.

Sir You will please deliver to
Ym. Reed, George W. Hunt and Ym. Lilly the
horses captured with them.

John J. Mudd

Dist. Prov. Marshal.

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Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Tenn. Augt 21. 1862

Sir.

I have released on oath of
allegiance Wm. Reed, George H. Hunt, and
Wm. Lilly, who live near you. On their verbal
parole to report to you and enter into bond
to keep the conditions of their oath

Provost Marshal
Paducah
Ky.

Very Respectfully
John J. Mudd
Dist. Prov. Marshal.

1790

Order to
Lieut Col Bacon
Prisoners to Alton
21 May 1792

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Office of Det. Prov. Marshal
Jackson Lane
Aug 21st 62

Lieut. Col. Bacon

~~Lieut. Col. Bacon~~ will take
Charge of the prisoners and their
effects as follows

~~From~~ Brown

James Nitson	106.
Saml. M Radford	131.50
David Nicker	40.00
Wm Evans	22.60
L. J. Gregg	5.35
J. L. Gregg	6.50
J. S. Melvin	27.20
John Threat & J. M. Hendricks	<u>00.00</u>

and by best route convey
them to Alton Ills, and deliver
them to the keeper of the Military
prison at that place for confine-
ment during the war, as persons
dangerous to the peace of the com-
munity

You will also after delivery
of the prisoners pay them the several
amounts ^{above mentioned} in kind received taking
their receipts therefor, which you
will return to this office

You will also take charge of Lieut.
Wardens Squad & prisoners ~~conveyed~~
from Bolivar

1791

To Capt. Reesey
for delivery of
the money of (No 14)
Prisoner to Lt. Col. Bacon

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Capt Rieley
Provost Marshal

deliver to Lieut Col Bacon
the several amounts of money ~~at once~~ belonging to the following named
~~to early base to~~ ~~pay~~ to the
prisoners to wit

James Pittman	\$10.60
Samuel M Radford	131.50
David Meiker	40.
John Mullin	63.
Wm Evans	22.60
L. J. Gregg	5.35
J. S. Gregg	6.50
J. S. Melvin	27.20
Oscar Holt	75.30

Taking his receipt therefor
~~Most of these prisoners will go~~
~~north tomorrow and it is im-~~
~~portant that~~

Respectfully Yours

John J. Meade

Asst Prov. Marshal

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Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Tenn Augt 21st 1862
To whom it may concern

The bearses Wm. Reid, George W.
Hurst and Wm. Lilly will be allowed to
pass from Bethel to Paducah Ky. via Jack-
son and Humbolt

John J. Mudd
Dist. Prov. Marshal

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Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Tenn. Augt. 21. 1862

Capt Wilson,

Provost Marshall

Sir. You will please administer the oath of Allegiance to George H. Hunt and Mr. Lilly and release them. Also release Mr. Reed to whom I have administered the oath

John J. Mudd
Dist. Prov. Marshal.

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Patterson & Holt,
Cath of Alleghenies
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Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Tenn. Aug. 23 1862

Maj. Smith

Provost Marshal

Sir. You will please administer the oath of Allegiance to Oscar Holt and J. R. Patterson and instruct them to report at this office at 9 o'clock A. M.

Respectfully Yours

John J. Mudd

Dist. Prov. Marshal

Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Tenn. Aug. 23 1862

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Provost Marshal

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Respectfully Yours

John J. Mudd

Dist. Prov. Marshal

Report of evidence
taken by Ed. Smith
Military Govt
in the case of
United States

vs

Edward G. Westcott

Saml. C. Nelson

Walter B. Turner

Jm. A. Kenner Paddock

Charged

with circulating

Boyan Money

unlawfully submitted

to Major Genl Foster

Aug: 9th 1862

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~~E. J. Westcott~~

S. C. Nelson

W. B. Turner

W. M. Paddock

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Department of North Carolina
Newbern August 9th 1862

In the jail at Newbern on the day appeared
Edward G. Westcott, Saphl. C. Wilson,
Walter B. Turner & Will. ^{Mc} Paddock
arrested by order of Genl Foster - on the
charge of circulating what is called
"Boys" a counterfeit money - and bills of
pretended Banks which have no existence,
which bills have no value. The
said parties charged with intending thereby
to cheat & defraud the Soldiers in the
Service of the Army of the U. States,
and all good Citizens residing or being
& residing within this Department. —

E. G. Westcott, devises to State -
2 months since Paddock recd. ^{bills} from E. G. Saxton
a broker, 41. Wall, ^{the} Secy. of the Adams-
deck R.R. Company, proposing that they three

Should go into particulars respecting the Naval
Stores, products ^{in at New Bedford} & tax too to furnish the
Capital: spoke of a Bank, (letter in Court)
in which gentleman of position & character with
wished bills of the "de Solo Bank" circulated,
he said it was a reliable N. M.: 1 institution:
I know I read the letter - We declined the
proposition of Saxton; heard nothing more
until about two weeks since, a man came into
Adams Exp: office, a stranger to me, & handed
me a bundle, marked W. M. Paddock
or E. G. Watcott, valued papers, care of the
Captain of the Steamer Jersey Blue". I
opened the papers, it felt like money, - the
package - found it was \$3,000, in packages
of \$100 = five packages, in all amounting to \$5,000

There was a great inquiry for small notes
not enough in town to do business with:

Mr Paddock in same building, (now present) saw
me open the package, & asked for \$100 in small
notes, which I gave him & gave Billings etc in
Adams Exp: office another \$100 -

I took two or three packages \$100 - each

and put in my pocket, which I gave all
but \$100 - to Paddock & both him
of the package: & the rest \$4.500 - about, I
put in the safe - which package to my
knowledge has never been opened since.

That afternoon I went - about two weeks since
on Monday - down on the R. R. - a week last
Monday, with this \$100. in small notes & \$100 -
in heavy notes, in all \$200 or \$300. -

I had some repairs repaired at Haverlock station,
to whom I paid - for a big repair - paid to
him, & to some of the printers of the 9th
N. J. from \$18: to \$20: in small notes of
the de Soto Bank - supposing at the time
that these notes were as good as the heavy notes
supposing we would have to come to E. D. Saxton,
the full value in heavy notes. I returned on
Wednesday or Thursday morning: one of the drunks
to whom I paid the heavy came on the same
train with me, & after he arrived came to
me & said, that the note I gave him was
not a good one, & had been refused by the
Conductor - I gave him another note for it

I immediately went to Paddock & put the
written circulation of notes of the S. & B. Bank, if
they were to be looked upon with surprise -
I handed Paddock the balance of the \$1000 in
my pockets: heard not thought anything more of
it, until my return from Plymouth, on last
Wednesday evening - when I heard there had
been a good of calls, that their money was not
good. I immediately went to Shepley & then
a merchant, to Mr. Smith, dealer in military
goods & to Mr. Baer, to take all that was
presented, that I would redeem them with
Treasury notes, which I did in secret manner,
saying to each person that I believed their
money was good, & that they would be
redeemed at 68 Wall Street: but that
at any rate it was good money to us, to
Mr. Paddock my partner, Mr. Nelson & Mr.
Turner are in partnership with me, but
they know nothing about it, except that I

through Mr Nelson a bundle of the notes.
 Nelson said he thought he had seen
 the notes in N. York. I understood him to
 express the opinion they were good. —

Mr Plattsmouth told me that
 a man named ^{W. C.} Cain, or Bill McCann,
 had said he could prove I had circulated
 the notes of the de So Bank, by a dozen
 men, when I had paid in notes of the
 de So Bank.

Mr Nelson is of the firm
 of S. C. Nelson & Co. Ship Chandler & Ship
 Yarns 192 West Street N. York: he
 is also my partner: he is a man of 45-
 year of age, with gray hair.

I put the money in the safe
~~changed~~ ^{was removed} the money that was in the safe,
 & Paddock told me, the evening I returned
 he had the balance, more than \$4,500
 in his hands. I ~~have~~ saw a bundle of
 \$- ^{yesterday} which I have no doubt was the
 same money. Paddock has the money
 in his trunk in his room, I suppose.

The man was taken down

by me, from Mr Westcott's dictation & read to
him, corrected by him & admitted to be
directly written -

E. G. W. [Signature]

Witness Edw. Stanley

Att: Gen of N. C.

Mr: Thos Kendree Paddock, having
heard the charge herein to state - I am a
partner of E. G. Westcott, the Attorney
name is Nelson & Co.

When I was a clerk of
the Express Co. Adams, wanted small notes,
great demand for them, thought I could be
supplied from N. York, I wrote to E. P. Sartor
in N. York, (who ^{was in} extensive business), for small notes,
I recd: in reply a letter dated May 24 1862
from E. P. Sartor, which letter is now produced
and marked A. E. P. I replied the
circulation was in N. York better chiefly - & the de-
sire. B. C. could not likely be prof. so well - I
have no copy of my letter in reply, not being in
the habit of keeping copies.

I recd. in reply that the Bk. would be reported
in all the City Bk. reports, & advertised in
leading city papers. I then I told of the
Bk. was sound, I could use the money well;

He replied & allowed for us to use the
fund he should send for our mutual benefit:
that is, for his benefit & my individual
benefit: The present firm had no letters had
them. That letter is dated May 28th 1862.
The last paragraph of which refers to the
"de Solo" money:

Letter produced & marked T. B. E. 9

I replied, keeping no copy, & said I could see the
difficulty in using the fund under these
circumstances: About two weeks ago, after
I had left the Express Co. Mr. Walcott informed
me, a package had been received of the
"de Solo" currency \$50,000. in hands of Capt.

Gackray, of the Jersey Blue & was in the
safe in the Express office, addressed to Walcott
a P. O. dock, marked "valuable papers."

I did not open & see the package for
several days, when I saw it opened. Mr.
Walcott opened it, & no one else had
authority to do so, I saw the package unscraped,

I had no occasion to use the fund, & did
not see them, understood from Walcott

he had handed a package to the Judge & exchanged
with him, & had also given some to one of the
clerks in the Express office: perhaps next day
Worcester handed me in an envelope \$200.-
a \$300.- soon after I saw Col. Wright of 3rd
Mr. York casually & asked him if he had
occasion to use small notes, he said he did
& desired them very much. I exchanged with him
a package of \$100.- for \$100 in York currency
just then than this, to my knowledge, I have
never used one dollar. I did and do still
believe this money to be perfectly good.

Soon after that time Worcester came into
our dwelling, where I, & Mr. Nelson & Worcester
lived & informed me that money was not in
credit, & that we must use no more of it.
Col. Wright came in soon after. I asked him for
his package & which he returned to me, &
which I redeemed with exception of \$7.-
which he had used. —

I repeat to also the Clerk in the Exchange office
 Mr L. G. Bellamy not to send any more
 of the currency & request also another
 Clerk Mr Charles Goetz, if he would
 not be kind enough to redeem any notes
 that would be brought in: I made the
 same request of Mr Judd, but he had
 used all that he had \$100: which
 had been given him by Westcott - generally
 I spoke to my friends, making same Request.

I have been in my route, the \$3,000
 package, de Solo currency refused to
 take \$2000 - about - further than this.
 I have nothing to state except, that what I have
 had to do with the currency has been in good
 faith, supposing the money to be good, nothing
 being further from my purpose, than to
 use my own person, ~~and~~ especially a soldier -
 and it is my purpose to redeem all that have
 been issued, to prevent any wrong being done.

I never saw these notes advertised in
 the N. York papers - it never occurred to me
 to look: from my faith in Mr Saxton I
 believed there was such a Bank: such was my

regard for him I believe there was such a
Bank. I have known Saxon Ten years -

The paper is exactly written down
has been read over carefully to me, by
you: Stanley. -

Wm. W. Paddock

A. A. Rice called - agent of Adams Express Co.

The first I saw of the notes a man unknown
to me brought a package in, & asked for Westcott,
he was not ^{at} home but came in before the man
went out, he handed Westcott the bundle
Westcott opened it, & remarked that it
just what they wanted: asked me if he
could put it in our safe. I told him he
could: it was put there, it remained there
some days, Paddock came & took it out.
I was charged with ~~the~~ ^{the} carrying in
& accusing us of passing the Soto money: told
them we had not the Soto "money": I then
wrote a notice & put in the New Bern
press.

BANK OF DE SOTO.

It having been reported to the injury of the Adams
Express Company that they are engaged in cir-
culating this money, it is proper to make a
public denial that they ever have been en-
gaged in its circulation. The reputation of the
Company is too valuable to be exposed to such
comment. The parties now circulating the money broadcast in
North Carolina are in no way connected with the
Express Co. A. A. RICE, Agt.

I was not aware until this morning, a few minutes ago on hearing Mr. Westcott's statement, that a Mr. Adams & Co. had taken any part here, & supposed that what had got there had come in the usual course of trade. Some of this money has gone home to Soldier's families. I saw it put in the letters by the Soldier, how much I know not. —

I do not know whether this is a good Bank or not. I looked in the publication called "Thompson's Business Directory" a publication of authority among business men, and could not find it.

I give it as my opinion as a business man, upon reflecting upon what I have heard that it is a "troupe concern", as some coin is familiarly called.

I have allowed none to be passed through the office of Adams & Co. after I heard of it, & had occasion to inquire. —

Westcott has been with Adams Express Co. for several years in N. York. I came here about 10th July & soon after he left.

I insisted that the advertisement referred to put in the New Ben Register, to forewarn the House of Adams & Co. that all suspicion

of passing the "de facto" notes -
Crosby Ex: by Westcott -

I have little acquaintance with Western Banks.
I do not think it impossible for Western Banks
to be solvent institutions: I know there are
plenty of solvent Banks in the West, & some
"Wildcat too". I think I have heard of the
de facto Bank, bursting up an exploding, a
wild out-bursting prejudicial - as far as
I know Mr Westcott's reputation as an honest
business man is good. - I never heard any thing
except that to his prejudice: I have no doubt
that Mr Westcott, from representations of parties
in New York believed the notes good: I have
seen large amounts of money, of Adams Co.
in the safe: don't know the amount:
always heard the different members of the firm
named above, spoken well of, with this affair.
Dred Ex: resumed: It must have been as
well as I can remember five or six years ago
since I first heard of the bursting up of the

"De facto" Bank. I think the date of the
 notes, - but cannot be positive - ~~see account~~
 1860. I mean of the notes passed here
 lately.

A. S. Rice

I am to hope me
 Mon 8th Sept. 1862

W. S. Taylor

Writing you: &

Dad Starkweather called, & on
 with says - my occupation a merchant.
 On last Sunday I think we, (Mr
 Taylor & myself, in the w^{id} Pease's house)
 expected some friends to dine with us.
 Mr Jay the printer had been printing for us,
 and conversation arose about "de facto" bank.
 Mr Taylor had been up some of the money
 because he thought it was helpful.
 Jay said it came from Adams Express

Company on Westcott & Co. on hand, I paid
for or saw Dollars in the summer, in the
mean time a negro bought simablay & had
~~three~~ ^{one} counterfeit \$3. note & one of \$2.
I knew they were counterfeit, by my knowledge of
counterfeit - for 25 yrs. a boy of a Mrs. E. prop.
Ct. came in & I said something to him &
Mr. W. A. ~~of~~ Camp came in & I asked him
about the "the photo" money, & asked him if
any had passed down the R. Road: he said
there was some passed there: he intimated
it came from West Nelson & Co.

I had known Nelson long &
respected him highly, & had bought since he
came, of his firm, but to do that there was
to pass him with my custom, & \$2.500. worth
of goods. Nelson after conversation on board
of his vessel - he acted like he felt bad about
it: he remarked - I ought to know how
well enough to know he knew nothing about
it: said he would see Paddock that
evening & would have it straightened up.

He said Paddock had \$100. & he had
said to Paddock he did not know it
was good. The word the photo Nelson
was enough to condemn it.

I felt obliged then that

Mr Nelson was pleased as I knew he was
innocent, and on Tuesday morning, a
colored woman came in the store & wanted
to buy something abt. 25 Cts worth &
had one of these "de facto" bills. \$2.
She handed me the bill, I did not want
to make any more noise, & I told her she
could pass ~~the bill~~ ~~the bill~~ she
got some other time. She said she
got it from one store. I did not want to
make a fuss about it. I took the money
of the Bank about \$8. or. Nelson & Paddock
sitting in their parlor on Broad street,
I said, Mr Paddock I bring some of your
contaminated money & handed it to him, to
redeem - Nelson was excited to see an
old friend come in that. Pyle & Paddock
me other money for it. I showed 15. or. 20
minutes & gave my opinion of that way
of doing business. Paddock said he
had not passed \$180. of it.

There has been but little paper ^{not on the cause}
afterwards & said, "You take all you can get
we will redeem it." & I gave orders to my
clerk to take the de facto bills.

I have handled millions of dollars
of bills of different Banks: and from my

knowledge of turnip paper to be a judge
of good & Bank bills. I have also Thompson's
Bank Detector, the best detector in the
U. States: my opinion is they are not good bills:
they are all new bills that I saw: from my
past experience as a turnip man I have no doubt
they are "Lyon Money" - I further believe
they will be redeemed in N. York for a short
time in good bills, to give them further cir-
culation: - In speaking of Mr Nelson
highly, I cast no reflection upon the other
parties, with whom I am not so well acquainted.

Crop Ex: by Wentcott for Dependents.

I have my opinion of the firm from Mr Nelson
heard nothing of their misg. wth that affair:
I do not believe any of them would spend 1000
money. - I have seen but very little of it in
circulation, not more than \$25 - heard of none.
I am receiving sometimes \$1.000 to \$1.200 -
a day, which I look over after business hours -

The paper was read over
to me carefully by you. I trust and must be

be correct — I so state on my oath. —

Wm Starkweather

Swear to before me
this 9th August 1862

—
C. A. Smith
T. Paul: Geo & Co

Geo Lewis Judd being duly sworn, says
I am a merchant, dealing in Antislavery
goods. ^{of this case} My knowledge is confined to
having recd. \$100. "deposited with" from
Mr Westcott: giving in Exchange Treasury
notes. That was the first time I ever saw
a head of the money; I made some
enquiry of him in regard to the money;
he said it was good: & from my former
knowledge of him, it was sufficient for me
to consider it good. — therefore I paid it
out: have not paid out any more money
that \$100 — myself & Clerk. I think
my Clerk has received me \$3. of plant
money, which he now has on hand.

Mr Paddock, came to see me the other day
& asked me if I had any of that money on
hand. I told him I had not. Said if
I had, he would redeem it, on any of it
that I should receive. -

The man in Westcott
brought me this \$100. - I had applied to
him for small bills. -

Exp. Exp. by Westcott for Sept.

From my knowledge of the firm of
Nelson & Co. from repeated transactions
with Westcott & Turner, I believe their
character are good, & I have no reason to
believe they would operate in "loose"
money knowingly. -
J. Louis Gidd

Seen to & subscribed
before me
Edw. Smith

Not. for of Nov. Ca.

Saml C. ~~Sheldon~~ on, one of parties accused
desires to make a statement — & says.

Mr Paddock stated to me about two
weeks ago that he had a package of money
sent to him from N. York, small bills,
that he had not touched: he said we were
much in want of small bills for change
& if I was willing he would take some of
those & change them for treasury notes of mine

He then said it was bills of the depts
Bank's redeemable in N. York. I never
gave the subject another thought, from
the knowledge I had of Mr Paddock;
and to the best of my knowledge I have
never had one of these bills in my hand

The first intimation I had that this was
reported to be bogus money, came from Mr
Paddock himself, that he believed the
bills perfectly good, but should pay out no
money & that it was no interest to him
in any way, merely to take the bills to use
them as change.

I have been in business
thirty years: Ship Chandley & warabrothers
the firm in N. York is "S. C. Nelson & Co"

The members of the firm in N.Y. are myself and
my brother James M. Nelson. I have dealt
largely in business for the last twenty years and have
handled considerable Bank money, but do
not call myself a first-rate judge, my few
clients are... (The examine bills bought by
Stockholders). I have examined them all,
I do not like that kind of money. I have used
many of country Banks that have been redeemed
in some cases not.

From my experience & knowledge
of business of these bills had been handed up by a
Morgan I could say I do not want them, they are
not good. - I do not say they are not good, but
that I would not take them; in consequence
of their being a great distance off. This is
the only reason. - From your knowledge in business
do you believe these bills are genuine?" Ans.,
Yes sir I do believe they are genuine: I believe
they are bills that will be redeemed when
presented at the Circle 68 Wall Street

as promised in their faces. I never heard of
 the "bank-deposit" before their transaction to
 my knowledge. I do not know who has
 an office at 68 Wall Street N. Y.
 I place my belief in statements made by Mr
 Paddock, and on his knowledge of the men
 who sent the money: do not know Mr Saxton,
 Mr Paddock & Mr Waterth and Standen
 only persons who have spoken to me on the
 subject. The firm of Nelson & Co. in this
 town has been in existence only about two
 months. - no articles of agreement, no limit
 to term of firm.

Cross: Ex: by Waterth:

To day is the first time
 to my knowledge, I ever had one of these
 bills in my hands: I have not given any
 advice about redeeming these bills: I have taken
 no steps to investigate whether they are genuine or
 not, because I rely on Mr Paddock's
 assertion & knowledge - and he said he
 would get - once call in what was out
 and pack them away: But from my
 confidence in Mr Paddock, I should not
 believe the bills were good, because they are

from so distant a State - I am not well
acquainted in Wall Street: but have some ac-
quaintances there.

The above was read to me by
George Smith and I admit its correctness -

J. C. Nelson

Geo. W. Lewis - Inquiry in 3rd N. Y. Cavalry

About a week ago, a bill of the "The First
Bank of the State" was offered to me at
the Gaston House, N. Y. a \$5. bill: &
I declined to take it. It was offered to me
by one of the bar-tenders: I afterwards
saw one of the bills in the hand of one
of the officers, in 3rd N. Y. Cavalry: ^{and do not suppose}
expressed my opinion that money was worthless.
The distant place, make me suspicious
it was a swindle; I afterwards learned
that those who were showing it, were
paying \$19. a barrel for imprints, & that
convinced me, it could not be good.

Let William C. Hoff of 3rd N. Y. Cavalry
informed me that some persons were buying

Impromptu at Hart's table.

Wrote to you Deftos -

I have known Dr. Hoff since first
last September; his reputation for veracity
is not very good. I would not believe him if it
was his interest to tell me truth. I do not
know of Hoff's buying temperance but have
heard so, & believe that he is buying

I do not know anything personally
of the de facto Bank referred to, but
from the distance & the suspicious cir-
cumstances, I would not give one good dollar
for \$1.000. of these bills. I speak with
my limited knowledge of these banking affairs -

A man to be feared

Edwards

Geoff Lewis
Maj. J. W. Cary

Dan Starkweather recalled by Mr Westcott

I did not pay much attention to what Mr
Mr W. C. Carr said, in the conversation, but he
said he could produce ten or fifteen names to
whom he said the money had been paid.
I attributed the remark to Mr Westcott,
because I heard he had been down on the
R. Road. saying temperance.

Wm Starkweather

Wm. A. Mc Cormac. I am buying lampbrush
 cotton, square timber, & ~~the~~ Blue State,

About two weeks ago I under took a trip
 of that kind and in circulation here, I
 did not pay particular attention to it then.
 About the middle of last week I was
 coming up the R.R. on the Cars; & Cars
 stopped at Havelock Station: there
 were five or six negroes there got on the
 cars; the Conductor went to them to get
 their papers, or fare: they offered him
 one dollar a the lot: Mr. W. B. B. B. B.
 told: he refused to take it, & said it
 was not good: & then the other negroes
 offered the same kind of money: also
 refused by Conductor: that excited the
 Superior of F. or. to the Conductor & myself
 he asked the negroes where they got it
 they said Mr. W. B. B. had paid it
 to them: for being ~~at~~ on Lewis plan-
 tation - Lewis plantation on Little Lake,
 about distance from Havelock, 3 or 4
 miles. I saw Cotton piled up at the
 depot & I asked Capt. Curtis, commanding

the post, who was talking about Colton
away. he replied that Nelson & Co. a
Walcott of the Express party had an idea
as I understand said to say from Capt. Slaughter
a former office to take the Colton
I asked if any of them - Colton? he had been
working for Walcott, a Nelson & Co.
he replied that they had a one of the
surveys - Clark B. Burroughs, had worked
for them, & been paid in the depot
money.

~~about~~ a week ago. In thought of
the fact that name was taking up a \$20.00
B/C bill, & said he wanted none of that
kind about the place. he said he had
got it from some person connected with the
Express office, & I asked him for the
pieces. I packed it up, in a piece of
white paper, & kept it a day or two & yesterday
I met Mr. Walcott, on the street. At the
moment he met me, he accused me of
circulating the report that he was paying
a big price for counterfeit with the depot bill.
I told him that was not correct, he
said, I was a d- & liar. I told him
I had not said that, but did say I
could bring 8. or 10. men, that he

had signed, he & his party - who bring
to.

I have heard of this defect Bank
before this summer. - I have been in business
about 15 years - I am now thirty five years
old. - From my experience in life & business
I do not believe these bills to be genuine.
I believe they are issued in fraud: as appears
from their face.

(The examine the bills kept
by Sturtevant)

An examination I consider
them a perfect fraud. I do not think
there are three business men, outside of
any parties interested who would differ
with me in opinion:

1st. They purport on their face to be
more of N. York than of New Jersey bills.
2nd They are redeemable in N. Y.
at 68 Wall Street, & some of these
buildings this morning, are large buildings
of several stories, having a great number
of rooms.

3rd. I think there is a State law of
N. Y. requiring all bills of Banks to have
approval of State Senate, or a Board of
old charters

Care examined by Westcott for Defendants

Yesterday Westcott advised by he would report me
to the Penn'l - Marshal for defamation of
character - I said I would be even with you
Westcott for that: I would state further
that Westcott advanced ^{from me} \$5. of this money &
said they were in gold or silver. -
I have known Westcott, since last April
sometimes - We have been engaged in buying
impromptu: I believe I have been partly paid
him with Westcott: Mr Westcott once
accused me of acting treacherably, & it was
so false I paid no attention to it. I have
not felt unfairly, for the charge was so false,
I paid no attention to it. I have had little
to do with you. - I did not go to your Post
& make complaint, I reported to you: I think
yesterday ~~and~~ before, that I had heard
of your circulation this Boyer man -
This was several days ago, & he told me, it
was my duty to report the evidence to him
the year or to your Post -



I send my Witherup's Pa. my family is there
 get in order there. One year ago I have
 not been to see Washington City. I frequently
 have been to winter in a house there. a couple
 of months off a man in a suit of
 about 2.50. blue suit. I see your
 Stately. I am with much affection
 N. York. been there several times. could
 not I hear whether it was there in
 St. Louis. ^{88 Wall Street} you are stay building there.
 I do not know whether there is a building
 office on first floor of 88 Wall Street.

Wm. A. Hillman

Know to before me
 this 9th of Aug 1862

Wm. A. Hillman
 N. York

Willis C. Goff, called - a Quaker was
 in 320 New York. Columbus was
 seen last Feb of this year. & that Col. John
 Goff had called de Solo Nebraska like

I have not been buying temperance. The problem put to
me by some of my acquaintances arose from my saying once
I had an experience found some temperance society
temperance lands. I never was particularly friendly
with Henry Lewis. One day Henry Lewis asked
me, justifying I thought, what was temperance worth
and I said \$4.00 a land, speaking in jest at
the time. I never thinking of any such trans-
action personally.

W. C. Buff R. J. M
Ed. H. C. Cooney

Sum to a tubercled

hope me
Adm. family
But: you

Walter B. Sumner one of Depts: says, he was ⁱⁿ money
on his way from N. Y. to this place when the ^{package of} ~~arrived~~
as I heard. The fact I knew about the money
was from Mr. Padlock, who said the money was
pronounced worthless & that being the case
he should spend no more of it, but redeem
what ^{was} out of possible. I never received a part
of a dollar of it ^{to my knowledge}. Mr. Padlock also said
he intended to return the package to N. Y. &
that conversation was within five days he
learned there was any trouble about it.

I have seen the Paddock's, & seen some of this
money, & asked all who had it to bring it in
to be redeemed.

I do not know Mr Saxton,
and never knew who sent this package; I
reside in Boston, & have not much acquaintance
in Wall Street. I have been in Adams
Express office, & answered letters, & written
succeded men. Since my return I left it
about two weeks ago. I am near 40 yrs.
of age, & have been in business twenty years.
I was in the office of Kelly, Fargo, & Co.
in Cal. a while, in Stockton. I have
handled a good deal of paper money in my time,
(I ~~do~~ know the bills brought in
by (Sturtevant))

From your experience in business
what is your opinion, after examination
of the genuineness of these bills?

From that testimony I have heard the
money ought to be good, judging from my knowledge
of the parties from what I have heard -
I would receive the bills, if I had
not known the parties - in N. York I would
not, without a spring balance, it being a
new bill to me. My opinion is, from all
I know of the bills, that they are

Chas Key are genuine.

Walter R. Gomer

Subscribed before me

Edw. Smith
Chas Key

Geo. B. Smith called at request of Westcott
for Dependents.

At St. Louis in which
Geo. Westcott expects me some time ago. He
keeps any of these bills I should meet with
& he would redeem them & give me their value
I speak of the bills "de facto" bills. I
have five or six dollars on hand, intending to
take them to him.

I am clerk for Capt.
Slight the Quarter Master. I have not
had experience enough in business to enable
me to give an opinion of the genuineness of
these bills.

From all I know of the parties
accused, & from the respect I have for them
who introduced them to me, I have believed
them & do believe them incapable of
committing this crime they are charged with.
Capt. Slight introduced them to me
I am to before me
Edw. Smith

Geo. B. Smith

Col. Price called for Defendants

John Price, late Lieut. Col. 3rd N. Y. Cavalry. -

Some weeks ago Mr. Paddock Westcott & myself received my quarters & household money, so I asked them for some bank bills. One of them said that they had one small bill; a moment after, one of them said he had some, but wished to explain the conditions of the money. Said it had been sent on to them by parties in New York, who held themselves responsible, and were known to them, but that the money had been some time out of circulation, as they believed. They appeared to know but little except from statements of other parties. A few days after Westcott asked me to return the money to him. I had used about \$6. of it. - having returned that, he requested me to return it, as it was not covered. I do not know whether he said he did not cover it, or whether since I am reminded I think he said the currency did not cover it. I think on examination I see these bills are dated, all June 2nd 1862. (This is the point. I think after length) -

Inquiries by Westcott - I know all the parties, as far as I know them. I would not be in a state to say anything, however, the parties accused. I know nothing

putting about this matter -

If I have said, also that Herbert
asked me to ride in there & I went & Paddock
~~was~~ I was at his house & he mentioned the
subject to me, not I to him:

Sam was subpoenaed

before me Aug. 9th 1862

J. M. P.
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10th 1862

Chas. F. Smith
Pres. of the Court of No. Car.

Mayor William H. Patten called by accused
I was ^{additional} paid by the U. S. A. with
the rank of Major, I was in St. Louis
last June, to 1st July: about 1st July
could not get change out of the Treasury,
so I went to a broker in Wall Street, to
buy some silver, while there I saw a large
amount of the "Solo" money: after I got
my silver & started to go out - they called
me back & asked why I did not use
small notes, instead of paying a premium
for silver - & then wanted me to take
the "Solo" notes & pay them out: I did not
know the name of these notes, but
have seen them, there for years: I do not
know how long it was nearly opposite
the merchants exchange - a little below
towards the ferry: I went back to
the Custom & asked to look at them
I looked at a package of the bills,

and handed them back, in total. How I did
- not want any; but I heard of the so
many notes I came here.

About three weeks ago I think,
I was getting short of change, and I asked
Mr Paddock if I could get any small
bills; he says he had some of the so
money; I said nothing more, and a few
days ago, I was going by Westbury, Plymouth
Hatties, & Cranock Island, I told him
I should like to have a few hundred dollars
in small bills to use. he said in substance
he did not know that he had any. I
asked if he had the so money, he said
yes; asked him if he would let me
have some of that, he said he did not
know; he said he was not going to
pay out any more of it, that it was
sent to him by parties; he had perfect
confidence in it, but the people here
did not seem to like it.

Westcott afterwards said, they had
only paid out one or two hundred dollars of it
& they were going to redeem them.

See how by Westcott.

I have been by reputation
known & Westcott in N. Y. & should have
perfect confidence in anything they would
say or do.

Revised I have had a great deal of
experience in handling paper money in N. Y.
& in the West & in Rochester.

writing to them the letter brought down by
Huckmather and says "There is nothing wrong
about the looks of these bills: If I had
heard nothing of their affair I should not
hesitate to take these bills. In N. York
they would be called "uncurrent" and
money is "uncurrent", there from the
interior of the State, & from the Eastern States.

All Western money is at a discount.
The brokers to whom I spoke, & who asked
me to take some of the bills, as stated in
my testimony said they would redeem the
bills: I think their name - have been
No. 68, Wall Street: It was in
the lower story, on the ground floor.

The names of these bills are - "Bald-
win, Bald, & Co. and Philadelphia
and New York." I have heard the name
of this firm mentioned in ~~the~~ notes - papers.
I am perfectly willing when I
go back to New York, in about two
weeks to exchange five hundred or there in
French notes of the U. States, for that
amount of these notes: and if the Private
Bank requires \$200, for any incidental
expenses, I will give that sum.

Will you in exchange any
amount of U. S. Treasury notes, for any
amount of these de facto bills? or I have not
got the money to exchange ~~any~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~bills~~

I am to be published

before me 9th Aug. 1862

Edw. M. Pub. Gen of N. York

John Huntly Parrot - Sheriff

Called by accident

Mass. & Parrot - Marshal of the
town of New Bern -

Worcester came
to my office, three days ago I think
and said he would redeem all the
de Soto money that was in circulation
I told him I had one bill of the
denomination of \$2.00 which had
been brought to me by some person
unknown. Worcester said he
believed the money would be per-
fectly good. I wished him to tell
my party, he would redeem my bill
of the - I did redeem the \$2.00 bill.

For far as my knowledge goes
the reputation of all the accords is the
my best. I have only known them
since the Express office was established
here.

From what I have heard I should
not think there was any large amount in
circulation of these bills.

I have had, I do not know, but
a hundred complaints of Confederate notes
called, for - Sunders of them, being circulated
here. -

I have examined these bills,
(of Sunders) - I would say I do not
know in New York & was frequently asked.

to take stock in such banks as I supposed
the States, a charter in another State,
& payable in N. York. I had written my
many others I did not take any of the
stock. — but the bills of New Bank is
sometimes good.

I think these bills come
from a genuine plate. I mean by that it was
made by a B. K. note engraver. But I
think it was a Bank that was run
in the early of 1860. and that the
charter was purchased in New York, and
the issue, made in New York, from that
charter. I would like to see it in trade,
but would not keep it a great while.

If these issues are such as I suppose. They
may have been signed by New York men, & if
they purchased the charter, they would be
indoubtedly worth as stockholders.

If the money had been sent to me by
a friend in N. York or Boston, I would have no
hesitation in passing it.

John Quincy

Seen & subscribed
before me this 9th of
August 1862

Edw. Smith

And for

The account states they have no further
evidence Examination closed

Christy
Publicly by of N. C.

News
Supton character + standing: Directors of Bank ~~Bank~~

Firm: J.C. Nelson; Padden + Turner
J.C. Nelson Co. 142 West St.

Supposing I find the money absolutely bogus -
Send word here at once + see District Atty.

" " " "

B. E. f.

New York May 20/62
Dear Madam

Confirming my letter of 24th
I will now put you in regard to the
market for Suspensions &c.
Suspension Carriage is worth today ~~125 to 150~~
per pair of Suspensions \$40 to 50 for galley
that what is white commands 2 to 3 more
than the colored.

Recent command quality 750 by 7 1/2
for 600 of 310 by 7 1/2
ditto of choice quality 8 to 10
The above and the cost early of the
day they are very high & any considerable
supply would doubtless make the price
consigned to me direct any quantity that
you have a couple hundred of & I will
get the best market rate with all for
cash. If you can get any of the
above articles here in time to avoid of
the above rates named, or anything near
them, I presume the paper will
be very large therefore be active.

state in as soon as possible about
the currency in that I can get
the necessary arrangements to send you
you at the earliest practicable moment
what you require - name the amount
which you can probably use in the bank
or elsewhere as proposed - or in payment
of a purchase - then try to tell me
what I can do for you.

You are in a position to make some
thing about it - I will try to get
it done.

The Bank & note you about will
advocate in all the leading papers
that it will be redeemed at their
agency in all the cities circulation
will be made safer than that of most
any other Bank as it will be managed
by parties that I know well & it will
not be in the power of any one to back it
it will be the policy of the Bank to
maintain its credit & do a legitimate business
note fully acceptable to the authorities
Yours faithfully
C. S. Taylor

M. M. Paddock

August 15. 1862.

Newburyport Aug 15 1862

My Dear Sister

Since my Brother Mr. Bellamy left here for New York Tuesday last accompanied by Paymaster Risher, your packages of papers with Advertisements, & Reports with the notice, has been sent. Sorry that we were not at hand at moment of departure. Miss Johnson's dinner conveniences & identification could have been spared. The papers & reports are now in the hands of Genl Foster but no decision has been reached of our line. Probably he will require his conduct until his messenger shall have returned from New York with report of success or not. He will take with his packages of DeLoto money seized from him. There is no chance here. We still lay our hands - all knowledge are professed - not at liberty to do any thing except any where. Contracts for large amounts forfeited. DeLoto, I say, do not tell you, if you know what we had suffered. The pleasure remains, I do not for a moment excuse you. We have spent all our strength in Endeavour to attain

the amount here, but all to no effect.
The money is actually dead here. Tho it is
good in my belief as most in circulation
at this point. Look out for some other point
where this excitement & prejudice do not prevail.
We surely cannot now end it here. —

I sincerely trust you & your friends will
not suffer the money to be presented
without redemption at 68 — I mean our
package of \$4800 which Saul Foster has
forwarded by one of his tail dealers.
Redeem it if you break — It will be returned
to us, and we will instantly forward to
you — Thunders our high hopes! These
English say higher hopes of making money
here — for a while is the prejudice against
our firm for using the impure money
we cannot do any business! Do not be
depressed or, if it please you better, send
Arthur Esperanza for next evening proper
papers with package of money

I hear R.R. is defunct! So ends all
my hopes.

I shall almost curse both & draw

Ed. Linton Esq. Yours always Wm. B. D. D. D.

M. M. Paddock

August 18th 1862.

Adams Express Co. &c

New Bedford N.H. August 11/82

My dear Hollister...

My good wife writes me you are in New York, where you propose locating yourself permanently, with a view to embarking anew on the very age of hope. My wife takes this news with the startling intelligence that the R.R. is now positively & irreversibly dead. With your strength of will you have long ere this succumbed yourself to this terrible disappointment, and you need no words of hope or encouragement from me... But you will permit me to assure you that I never loved you more truly or disinterestedly than now. Towards no man have I ever felt the same regard and attachment as towards you - and towards no other man I ever experienced the same feeling. I am proud to know you to have been my friend & the friend of mine. You have been my friend in times of prosperity. I ask you to remain my friend now in

these dark days of your adversity.

I have no idea what you have in view in N.Y. But, I infer from my knowledge of your tastes, that Wall St will be the field of your new ventures & operations. Besides, you foolishly told this in a conversation with me a year ago. All I have to say is - Wall St is your Sphere!

I have not been connected with the Express office here since I returned from my last trip to N.Y. Mr. Westcott has been superseded. We have in connection with several other parties, been trying to make a little money. We entered into a sort of temporary partnership, which will expire on 1st January next. We commenced with fine hopes, but competition is so great in purchase of naval stores, that we do not now expect to make much. But I shall be disappointed, if in settlement I do not find my share at least as \$2000. I ought to be satisfied with this for my summers work. If Parson's Army had remained here, I feel perfectly certain in saying I should have come

home this fall with ten thousand dollars

There are rumors that large reinforcements will soon be sent here. If so, why, it will help us some. I shall strain every nerve to do something for my family first & then to help you. You shall share with Mollie in what I may have when I settle up. I wld like to send you a little now, but I cannot conveniently do so. We need every dollar we have & much more.

Please write me at yr leisure, unburdening your whole heart & plans. Your secrets shld be mine. And now asking every blessing upon you which a good god can bestow, & praying for yr success & happiness

I remain, as of old, except with stronger bonds of love

Yours
signed Wm Paddock.

W. W. Laddock

Copy

Adams Express Company P.

New-Brunswick Augt 17 1862

Dear Supton

The Jersey Blues leave for N.Y. in the morning. I've time for only a word. Yours of the 12th is at hand yesterday. It has cheered me wonderfully, & most of my fears as to the result of Gen. Foster's messengers' mission to N.Y., & specially to 68 Wall Street are dismissed. I feel comparatively that the package sent by the Genl. will be promptly & unhesitatingly returned. The papers & Reports have been some days now in hands of the General, but he awaits his Agents' report before he makes his decision & releases us from our parole.

Meanwhile our business is at a stand still, nobody seems to have any confidence in us, & we cannot defend ourselves through the press till after the Genl. has pronounced his judgment. Oh, it is terribly unfortunate.

Ever this you have doubtless seen Maj. Rutter & Mr. Billings. For God's sake make all right at 68. If I were at liberty I should flee this

country instanters! I crossed the very air of Mr. C.

With the Editor here, I made every effort to explain & put him right. But his duty to the public & c. c., compelled him to do what he did. This is military law, and we have no recourse here. We must seek our remedy in some other court. Good bye & bye.

Much obliged to you for your kind congratulations upon my success here. The dream is past. I had high hopes - but all are gone. I blame nobody it is my fate.

If the package is redeemed the money will be handed over to us & will without delay be sent you by Express or safe private hands - so your party will be out only a few days. What little there was in circulation here, we are redeeming every day, & will remit when all is in. Every thing shall be made satisfactory to you, we here are the sufferers, & it almost makes me crazy when I hear you speak of the RR as dead, and at the same time realize my disappointment here. My Wife & children will eternally curse that Bank.

There must be other fields for profitable

use of those notes - for I look upon them
yet as good - but the field must be remote
from North Carolina

In great haste

I am sincerely yours
signed W W Peckwick

Write me after your interview with Patton
& Bellings

A. C. P.

New York May 24/62

Dear Adick

I rec'd a few days ago your letter of 10th & avail of the first opportunity to reply.

I have given the currency question much of my time & attention since receipt of yr letter & find that it is difficult to get any amount of small notes of any of state banks or of banks out of the state, even for so desirable a medium of circulation as you propose a fact which I cannot exactly understand. Arrangements might be made with certain banks whose owners might find it for their interests suddenly to stop which would not be pleasant to parties who were simply the agents to pay it out for their benefit & I do not at present see any way & least to make any respectable arrangement at least any arrangement in which I should have confidence

except with the Bank of de Voto et J.
that Bank has an agency in this city
& its bills will be payable here as
part ^{of the} ~~of~~ as our city banks.

I enclose a \$3 bill then payable
here will be precisely like them except
that the moral part de Voto et J.
will be replaced by at New York. is that
the bill will read as follows

"The Bank of de Voto et J. will pay to
bearer on demand at New York \$3

This Bank is under control of parties that

I know all about & its obligations will
surely be paid. You see reason why you

cannot see the bills quite as easily as
those of many other banks which are

extensively circulated here but liable to
shut down any day. Talk with Westcott

if you think proper & let me know by
return first of July what you think of it
I can make an arrangement to send

you 5 to \$10,000 at a time once & three
& they will be all right.

As for the said change, that will be
difficult to manage, unless you could
use it at a high rate, but I must know
what you ^{rate} ~~propose~~ ^{propose} ~~will~~ ^{will} ~~do~~ ^{do}
in all points.

Mr. Secretary I have been
of better if it is by which I find
to my surprise that you put your
betting regularly by regular post
I have been writing ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~for~~ ^{for}
advice to in regard of what I
learned by your letter.

I will investigate the ~~Superintendent~~
business & write you on Monday.

Walter is at Saratoga. I shall
the offer but doing nothing.

Hayden writes to me that he
is coming out in June & that he
expects the war will go on. The
money can now be raised in England.

Very truly
Yours
D. D. Astor

P.S. Please return the enclosed for examining them

W. B. Turner

Oct. 14 1862

New Bern North Carolina
Oct 14th 1782

To His Excellency
Gen Stanley
Military Gov of the
Department of North Carolina

Dear Sir I have
been placed in a false position in this Dept^{ts}
in consequence of the circulation of Bills
of the de Soto Bank, a transaction in
which I have never taken any part, except
it be, to redeem any of said Bills, that I
had offered & return them to Mrs Paddock
& Westcott in N. York - together with the
amount returned by either yourself or
Genl Foster, through Col Knuts, "Provost Marshall"
"by Order of Genl Foster" This money was sent
to Mrs Paddock & Westcott during my absence
from this Department, and I had no knowledge
of its value or worthlessness, until our arrest.
its issue was wholly confined to Mr Paddock &
Westcott. Who were connected with me in the
purchase of Naval Stores, Mr Nelson, on his
arrival here in New Bern proposed to purchase
the amt of naval Stores he had on hand

And furnish the funds, for all future purchases,
allowing, Mr Westcott Paddock & myself
One half of all the profits accruing therefrom,
This, "your Excellency" is
all the foundation, The So called Firm of
Wilson Ho had, & I will bear state that the
only money used by us, was brought here
by Mr Wilson, Consisting of United Treasury
Notes New York City Bills & Specie, "Except
the five hundred dollars of the the Sols funds
issued by Mr Paddock & Westcott,"

And further That I have
never paid out One dollar of said Sols
Money, in this, or any other department
of the United States,

Now if "your Excellency" be
Convinced from all the former evidence and
Truthfulness of the above statement

I Pray That your
Excellency will rescind all the proceedings
in the matter of circulating Bills of
the the Sols Fund as far as I am concerned

Very Truly Yours
Chas Westcott
Walter J Turner

your Excellency" I would further state
that I have no faith in Banks of
this kind, and in my opinion, the
circulation of such money ought not
to be permitted in this, or any other
Department.

Very Truly
Your Obedt Servt
Peter B. Turner



Wm Paddock Esq
Care Adam Spry & Co
Newbern
N.C.

New York Jan 13/62

Dear Tadlock

A day or two since I wrote
you a few lines on my receipt of
your letter of 2⁵ inst. to which I
will now reply.

I return with pleasure that you
are alive to the advantage which your
personal position gives you & I cannot
doubt but that you will not mind
I shall be glad to cooperate with you
as far as I can. I now think that
it will be for our mutual interest
for me to send a gentleman from New
York with you in a factious
or suspicious if I decide to do so the
party will be of the right stamp
& able to grasp anything that offers.
The fact that you have entered into
a partnership with several parties
making it difficult for me by corresponding
to arrange a basis for operation for
our joint benefit or for the benefit
of you from & myself & by sending
some one to you, fully posted as to
my views & the state of this market

as well as a general knowledge of every
matter & instrument I think I can
perhaps not be better a lawyer.

I take it for granted that you have
no means of sending to this or any other
market an exportable quantity of the
commodity (commodity of air) in good
preservation & I cannot satisfactorily learn
when the pits are likely to be opened,
when they are opened, if a good price will
be obtained with good & declined
as a supply could be.

If possible I hope you will let me
know in a week or two what you can
learn, if anything, relative to opening
the pits at Dunderberg. I prefer in fact
not to operate with you as yet, but
on the contrary, but I hope you will,
for my personal convenience, to the
information you can furnish to him,
as regards a certain quantity
of the currency to be used in
completing it. I shall rather than
decline by any agent, probably within
ten days, if possible, I shall get
throughly put in regard to the several
articles which may be operated in.

I am no reason why the amount with
the aid of the Bank of which I manage
can on the extensive & profitable question
& do it safely & legitimately you frequently
concerned with those supplied by the banks
I propose to send to you, one such as the
income a handsome profit for us all,
but whatever I do must be done safely
& prudently, of course all the small
note, I can use in exchange for the
very the bills, that operation does not
require much capital but in buying
Cotton & Sugar for the most safe way
for us of them before we can realize I
take care that the money will not
not run in for a receipt before we can
get them out, or a bill of Lading,
the Bill of Lading is a certain useful
card of course for the could probably get
a clearance on it if necessary.

I presume a full or partial to
extent of operating to other parties on the
same property, & if I can not see what
mistake there is a small fortune
for us all and say for off particularly
if you can buy Cotton at 6 or 7 1/2
Yours faithfully
E. D. Sartorius

10-17
4200
3780

~~E. G. Westcott Co.~~
Adams Express Co
Newbern
N.C.

Capt Jackson
New Jersey

N Y. July 27/62

My dear Sir

I have placed
the packet - according
to Mr P's request
referred to in my letter
of yesterday in the
hands of Capt. Wm
Sachamoy of the
"Jenny Blue" who has
promised to deliver it
to you in person.

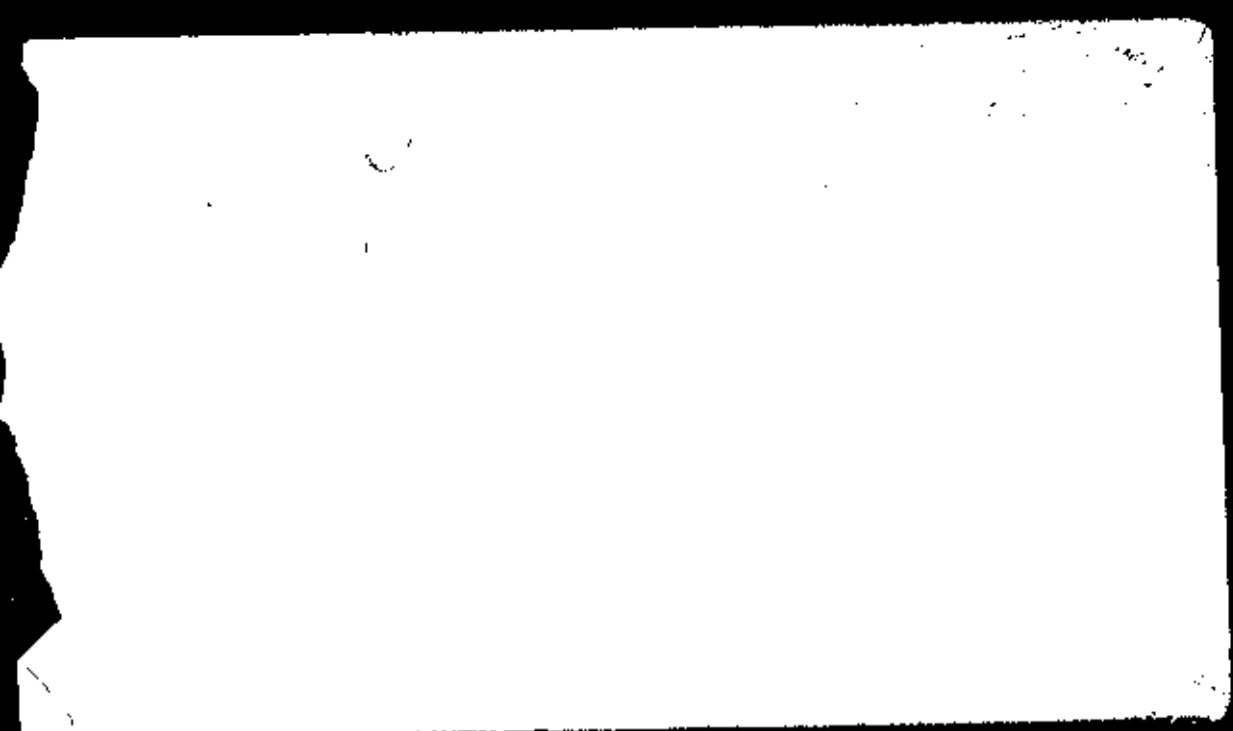
Very truly Yrs

Edw. Sutton

E. G. Mitchell Esq



Wm. H. Paddock
In his absence of Mr. [unclear]
Care Adams Express
Newbern
N.C.



New York July 21/72

Dear Father

Confirming my letter of
the 14th asking you that I had not
been asked to sign the top of the
Thankful Anniversary Blue for 1872. I was
aware of the fact that I was still
without any acknowledgment from you
since you left for weeks ago & I am
at a loss to account for your silence
& ought to fear that you are ill or
that you have been away from Boston
& I am devoid of any information for
more than a month. I should have
asked to be about sending you some
money & fear that you have been
valuable to me, it is very unfortunate
that as nothing has reached you from
writing me in your papers I am
when you left I hardly knew what
to say to my anxiety.

If I think it would prevent any
inconvenience I would state a trip to Boston
& pass the matter in hand there and
I understand to the greatest extent
practicable. Be I think you to
Mr. Waterhouse as all that I could do.

I beg you all with Mr. J. J. [unclear]
a habit of [unclear] let Mr. [unclear]
what you think you could do as
[unclear] now [unclear], with the aid of
the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
one way or another to be a long [unclear]
[unclear] and [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
no doubt [unclear] to [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Respectfully,
[unclear]

C. D. [unclear]



W. M. Paddock & Co.
Care Adams Express Co.
Newbern
N. C.

New York June 11/69

Dear Paddock

I have merely time
to say that I have just rec^d
your letter of 9th to which
I shall reply in detail
tomorrow

I shall make arrangements
to forward you with 5 or 60000
currency as proposed & the mill
sum if we cannot make
better money

Very truly
Yrs
D. D. Saxton

~~E. A. Paddock~~

Paddock

New York July 24/62

C. Westcott Esq
Newbury N. H.

Dear Sir

I send by Adams Express
today a package addressed to Mr. M.
W. Packard to your care containing
the three articles mentioned in the event
of his absence on its arrival, you will
please give it to my friend to him of
the date also address to your care
by mail & seal up in the contents
thereof. I state in great detail
our mutual friend Packard has
explained to you fully what we proposed
to do & with perfect confidence
your integrity & ability to do what is
a duty to my interest as well as
your own. I place the matter in
your hands in the absence of Mr. P.
I hope that we shall be able to
do some mutually profitable business
in the future.

Very truly Yours,

C. D. Weston

I over

July 1

I find that the Express Co. has
no money packages to send consequently
will not take money unless I can
get the captain to take it must
wait till next steamer

E. J. T.

New York July 21/69
Dear Paddy,

I regret to say that I have not heard from you since you left, & conclude that you have been fully occupied & that you had nothing new to say in addition to what you informed me when you were here. I presume that everything remains without material change with you. I shall act accordingly.

The attention to the plan of the Bank concerned me some time & was affected & the arrival of the letters was delayed & with a view to that the Bank has now just begun to issue the notes payable in receipt.

I recd of the the first of profits \$25,000 to send you by Adams & \$100,000 further and \$100,000 in \$100 bills which I presume you will be able to exchange for other funds in a short time & to give the notes a good circulation. I will send you few transactions & all you can use in that way either yourself or through any of your or Mr. Warts, reliable friends.

connected with the paper you favor
I suppose that you & Mr. W. will be
obliged to make their arrangements with
me a private matter. I can read you
I propose to invest in anything tangible
which could be sold for cash & profitable
without delay & for which you can
secure a Bill of Lading.
If you can get out 500,000 in London
for gold or any other notes that are
perfectly good which you can receive
fast as you require I can arrange with
the Bank so that we can have all
the capital necessary to do a large
business & I shall be glad to do it as
far as you can consent with
the arrangements existing between you
& your associates & I shall be glad to
give you 1/20th of the profits of the
property which you may think fair
I want to make an equitable division
of the profits in all circumstances
what you desire the way of discharge
etc. you shall be well paid for the circulation
given in capital which can be used safely
& profitably. The Bills of the Bank will
always be promptly redeemed & for the
present the most secure and certain

in a circulation you need have no
hesitation about the Bank, it will
be sustained & the general institution
there will be no mistake about it.
Mr. J. W. Smith is cashier & much of other
of your standing will remain there in
charge of the business for the present.
The President Mr. Williams is the
owner of the Williams Bank of Washington
& Co. I think you were "Refuted"
quitting the Bank & returning and
advertising the agency of the agency
in the account of the daily paper
I send a few copies.

I hope you will write and let me
know if you are free so that I can
be prepared to correspond with you in
any thing that is offered. I must not
forget where the business is in
time to be done. If I had been in my
private practice a month or two ago
you that call myself and that was
now more than you will under your
present arrangement. But the gain
is not of you in my opinion, I see
no reason why you cannot to a certain
extent operate with me without interfering
with your agency. We cannot do

expected to collect everything that
is going in around you & to
do the best and through his funds
convinced with the interest his
opinion to various points, & all the
money that can be made will be
divided between us three

Then me by way of returning of
papers to be all things as possible
in the matter of speaking the
truth. I shall probably have to
do you \$500 more in a few days.

Very truly yr
E. D. Carter

P.S.
I did not the package to you
& is your address in Westcott will
open it to do the needful
E. D. Carter

1796

Aug 6²

a correct-copy of
the letter for
Major General Foster

~~Edw. Stanley~~
Sent: you & -

✓

Department of North Carolina
Weto Berne Aug 11th 1862

To Major Gen^e. John G. Foster

Commanding

Gen^e,

on Saturday last, according to your request, I investigated the charges made against Prescott, Nelson & Paddock, ^{former} arrested for circulating the notes of the "De Jota Bank of Nebraska"

The parties accused appeared before me, according to your orders.

By their request, they were permitted to make statements. I heard patiently and fully all the witnesses whom they wished to be examined, together with the testimony of witnesses produced by the

Post Marshal, on behalf of the
United States.

The testimony reduced to
writing and herewith submitted, was
written by myself, with much labor,

As it is impossible with
the constant calls upon your time,
that you can give much attention to
this matter, I would say. I have exam-
ined it, with great care, & have looked
over the testimony since the examination,
and my opinion is, that the parties
accused have been guilty of the attempt
to circulate, and have circulated what
is called "Bogus Money" intending
thereby, to defraud not only the soldiers
in the service, but the loyal citizens
of North Carolina, engaged in making
Naval Stores.

I would beg leave to suggest
that immediate steps be taken, under

Your direction, to secure evidence not
to be had here, which will bring
conviction on the guilty parties,
and prevent the perpetration of
like offences in the future.

What measures should be
taken, your better judgment can
decide.

If I can do anything further
to aid you, I hope you will comm-
and my services —

(Signed)

Edw. Stanton

Miss Gov. S.

1707
Aug 22 - 1862

List of Passes
issued in the
Great Post Marshal
Office Norfolk

1871
1872
1873
1874
1875
1876
1877
1878
1879
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Office of Assistant Postmaster

Monday September 22nd 1862.

1	E. James	Market Weston Branch Road
2	Do	carry 3 sacks of salt
3	Patrick Newman	market pass Princip Anne Road
4	Mary Anne Cotton	Do Scotts Creek
5	James (Cold)	2 miles on Suffolk Road and return
6	J. Lewis	Market Willoughby's Point
7	David Harvey (Cold)	to lighter wood Deep Creek
8	Thos. Elliott (Cold)	to fish and oyster
9	P. Barrett	Do Do
10	Jorgey & Harry (Cold)	to Princip Anne not return
11	Stephen Ball (Cold)	to fish and oyster
12	Henry Parkerson	carry groceries to Ocean View
13	W. Boney (Cold)	lighter wood from Easton Branch
14	Robt. Perry	fish and oyster
15	Chas. Cornelius (Cold)	to carry groceries
16	4 Rocks (Cold)	to fish and oyster
17	James White & Parker (Cold)	to go home not return
18	Chas. Wesley	to carry goods
19	Thomas Smith	do
20	W. Hicks	do
21	Geo. E. Bellotte	fish and oyster
22	Billy of Campbell (Cold)	Do
23	G. Coldy over	Princip Anne Road not return
24	Thos. Smith	Market Pass
25	James Teal	carry goods
26	James Pitt (Cold)	fish and oyster
27	John Pierce (Cold)	Do
28	Washington Pitt (Cold)	Do
29	William Brown (Cold)	Deep Creek and return
30	Augustus Hodges (Cold)	fish and oyster
31	E. Ward	Market Pass
32	Chas. Copeland	Do
33	James S. Keel	Do
34	A. W. Wilson	Do

35	B. Vaughan	Remit for Goods
36	Richard Brown	- - 1 Boll flour
37	W B Coleman	do do
38	Jos Jenkins	fish & oysters
39	R Spratt	carry goods
40	Jos Jordan	Market Tap

1798

Provost Marshall Office
Beaufort N.C.

Aug 26. 1862

A. Thompson

Act. & Provost Marshall

Sends B. Berlingin & Son for
examination will send us
Dill as soon as possible.

Eitz

Head Quarter Provost Marshal
Beaufort - Aug 26th 1862

Capt Hoffman.

I send you B
Beulinger to come with a Guard
by the train I want to get
Mr Dill but he had gone
over to the banks fishing and
be back to night. I will send
him as soon as possible
Yours Truly

Lieut Thompson
Provost Marshal

1789 Continued

John M. Merrill

July 5-6

States that he seen Soldiers
drinking liquor at Bell
and Griffins, corner of 16th &
and the streets,

Let this place be closed
New York
Capt. W. M. W.

July 7/63

Hodgins Military Detectives
July 8th 1863

Capt. H. B. Fidd

Procur Marshal
Sir The within mentioned
place was closed, please
bind enclosed, the licence
and key.

Your Obedt Servt
John D. Johnson
Capt and Military Detective
Pt Capt. Winley

Hodgros Military Detectives

Washington D. C. July 3rd 1863

Capt Johnson

Sir I have the honor to report, that I seen Soldiers belonging to Scotts, 900 and the 39th Mass Vols drinking Ale, Whiskey &c, also seen several very much intoxicated at Bell and Griffins place, corner 16 1/2 and K. streets

The above mentioned parties was fined \$20⁰⁰/₁₀₀ by Justice Ferguson June 26th 1863,

The place has every appearance of being a low grog shop, where Soldiers, congregat, and get Drunk,

I am Sir Your Obedt Servt
John W. Merrill

P.S. The above, mentioned, were selling on Sunday July 5th 1863, also on July 6th

1800

No. 71 - E

Cases of

Henry Diden

+
Richard H. Wade

confined in Old Cap.

Prison.

July 162

Citizens

The within named
Prisoners are sent
under charge of Lieut.
Wm. G. Gath 2d Regt. S. A.
to be delivered by
Wadsworth at Washington

L. J. Miles
Col. 2d Regt.
Cory

Harper's ferry
23^d June 1862

The following is a copy received from Headquarters, Maj. Genl Sigel's Div.
Middletown, Md. June 20 1862.

Capt W. Mayer

Provt Marshall Annsboro,

You will please detail sufficient guard
to escort the two prisoners said to have come from N. Chirono and now in
your charge to Harper's Ferry to be delivered to Col. W. S. Miles, Commanding
Post Harper's Ferry, who will forward them under escort to Genl Wadsworth
at Washington D.C. as directed by the Secretary of War.

By order

(Signed) Maj. Genl Sigel
J. W. Meyenberg,
A. A. Genl

Middletown June 20 1862

Col. W. S. Miles

Comm: Post Harper's Ferry.

In compliance with the above order I herewith
deliver into your custody under escort the above prisoners, whom you will
equip with transportation under escort to Genl Wadsworth, at Washington
D.C. and transmit by this escort a receipt of the delivery of said prisoners
into your charge, and oblige,

Yours respectfully

Prisoners names are Richard H. Wade,
and Henry Lidick

W. Mayer

Provt Marshall

Genl Sigel's Division

Sub. E. Smith
22 July, P. M. Key!
will proceed to
Washington and deliver
to Gen. McDowell or
Provost Marshall
the Prisoners, Bidin and
Made (Catejins) and
return to this post as soon
as possible -

L. J. Miles
Col. 20th

Harpers Ferry, (Cv.)
23 June 1862

Camp Aspinwall

Head Quarters 22nd Regt. S. M.
Bolton Heights June 21/62

Special Order
No 9

In conformity with orders
from Head Quarters Harper's Ferry. Hunt-
Wth S. Mth Grath will proceed to Washington
to take charge of his political functions.

One new commissioned
officer will be detailed to report to Hunt-
Wth S. Mth Grath.

Hunt- Wth S. Mth Grath will report
to Col. Miles Commanding this Brigade for
further instructions.

By order of Lt Col Lloyd Aspinwall

A Henderson Grant
Adjutant

case of
Richard H. Madson

Letter to Gen. Madson
in his own behalf

Rec'd July 4th, 1862

1862
Capitol Prison Washington Jan 29th

Genl Wadsworth

Sir

I beg leave to send you a correct
Statement of my case.

I was in the town of my Father-in-law &
Uncle Miles & Bro in Winchester at the
time of the last Battle and was unfortunate
enough to be taken prisoner by Gen. Jackson's
forces but was liberated on my claiming to
a British Subject. My Friends in Winchester
advised me to go to Richmond to the British
Consul who they led me to suppose could pass me
through the enemy lines Home but it proved
to be a mistake. He informed me that he
could give me papers showing that I was a
British subject which would prevent them
pressing me into the army. I then
determined to run their lines which I
succeeded in doing by coming down to Staunton
and from there into the Mountains. by which
way I arrived at Strasburg where I
applied for a pass to Philadelphia en route for
my home which is in Phila. The Provost Marshal
there thought we should be examined by
Genl Sigel we were therefore sent under

Guard to Middletown, which we were examined
to the apparent satisfaction of Gen. Sigbee so much
so that he promised us a pass the next morning, in
the meantime he telegraphed the circumstances of our
case to Washington we were ordered to be sent to
the secretary of war. We have now been here a
week without any charge whatever being brought
against us. I am willing also to swear that
I have never interfered directly or indirectly
with the politics of this country. I should
therefore feel extremely grateful if you would
cause our case to be investigated.

Your obedient
servant
Richard H. Wade

1801

No. 41 - TD

Case of ~~July~~ - 62

~~James H. Bradley~~

James M. Quise.

Lottery

the former suspected with having
been connected with rebel mail.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

July 23rd 1862

Proost Marshal
West

Sir:
Gen. Pope desires
you will please send the
prisoners who arrived yesterday
from Frederickburg from
(Gen King) to his Adj. Gen. under
guard for examination.
Respy.

J. T. West,
John J. Sherman
A. A. G.

Division Head - 25

Redoubt, Aug 24

The prisoners, rather named with
be taken to Buckingham and de-
-livered into the custody of
the Provost-Marshal, Emerald
Hardsmith.

Respectfully

Wm. T. Gandy

And to Mr
Wm. T. Gandy
1864

To Brig Gen^l Rufus King
Gen^l

I send with
Guard Mr James H. Bradley, and
Mr James M^r. Guire the Gentleman of whom
I spoke to you yesterday, as being implicated
in the arrest of Maj Chas Williams for entertaining
Union Sentiments, I am also pretty recently
informed that the first-named Gentleman
Mr Bradley, is one of the chief Agents for the
Mail at this end of the Route

Yours with respect

I Seymour Scott
Capt and act Provost

P.S. You will also remember M^r Guire has acknowledged
the above accusation as being true

Michael Mack

1802 and

John Fitzmaurice

Christians

July - 6th

Wm. M. M.

Rowley Marshall

Washington City

E. L.

A. B.

Headquarters Probst Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C. July 29th, 1862.

Statement of
Mary Connor.

I live in the city near the Govt. printing office in H. St. I have known Michael Mack some two years, I resided in a portion of his house (one room) about five weeks ago, I heard the said Michael Mack, persuade two soldiers to desert from the U.S. Army - I am positive that I saw ^{him} send off one soldier by giving him Citizen clothes. I have heard him curse the President of the U.S. he has expressed himself ⁱⁿ favor of the Confederates.

== Mary ^{him} Connor.

Statement of
H. E. Bullock.

I am a private in Co. D. 8th M.V. I came off of guard about 4 o'clock in the ^{of Sunday Morn.} morning & I then went to a swing right back of this Man, Mack's house, and from there I saw some one tassing in soldiers clothes off the roof of a shed on the back of the house. I have heard through some of the soldiers that I could get Citizen clothes from him if I wanted to

desert. I have seen Mack with ^{a pair} Soldiers pants,
and a blouse on,

H. E. ^{his} Bullock
Mack.

Sworn and subscribed before

me this 27th July 1862

L. C. Murphy, St. and Adm't

Statement of
Joseph Nicholl.

I am a policeman in the City. Yes-
terday (28th) I received a Warrant for the arrest
of Michael Mack. I went to his house. He
was not there, I found in a shed out in
the yard a set of Soldiers Clothes, Overcoat
pants, ~~coat~~, shoes &c. Some of these I took
and gave them up at the Central Guard house.
I met Mack on the Avenue and arrested
him and took him to the ~~prison~~ house.

Joseph Nicholl.

Sworn and subscribed before

me this 28th day of July 1862

L. C. Murphy
St. and Adm't

Further Statement of
Mary Comer.

I heard Mack tell his wife that - the soldier whom he gave clothes Mack him asked \$5.00 for it. I heard him ask the soldier ~~ask~~ before he gave him the clothes, what he came here to kill himself for - fighting for the black republican party and to get niggers. The soldier replied that - he was sorry he had enlisted and would give the money right back. I saw the soldier leave his blanket - over coat; ~~over coat~~ - trousers & pants. When Mack gave him the Citizens clothes. I saw him take four blankets - 3 overcoats 3 trousers and five pair of pants and put them in a box and cover them up with hay and put wood over the hay. I heard him say he was afraid the guard would find the clothes if he did not hide them.

Mary Comer

Sworn and subscribed before

me this 29th day of July 1862

L. C. Murphy.

St. and A. Adjt.

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 29th, 1862.

Statement of
J. H. Johnson, J. P.

I am a justice of the Peace in Wash-
ington City. Yesterday Samuel Gregg, ^{Deputy Clerk of the Supreme} appeared before me
and made affidavit, that John Fitzgerald, did on
last Saturday, after having taken the oath of
Allegiance, as an employee of Government,
utter the following language, viz:
that he would prefer to do honor to the
memory of Ex. President Van Buren, one
day, than to honor the Pres President
Lincoln, one minute. He also said
he had taken the oath of Allegiance
and that he would take five hundred
thousand of them. For they amount
to nothing at all, and he the said
Fitzgerald, further said, that the Bill
he was sworn upon, was no bill
at all. It where did they get it at?
Fitzgerald also threatened the life
of Samuel Gregg for having him
discharged.

Suntoby
J. H. Johnson J. P.

The undersigned citizens of Washington District of Columbia, beg leave to represent that they have known Michael Macnamara for a long time, and have always found him an honest and industrious man, and an orderly citizen. They would further state that they know nothing of the facts of the charge on which he was arrested, but from their knowledge of his character as an honest but humble man, they cannot have any doubt that he loyal and true to the government of the United States, and express the hope that confidence may be placed in his integrity for the sake of his dependent wife and children although he may not be able to explain to full satisfaction the charge against him.

Washington City August 10th 1862.

Bernard Hayes
John Puer
Samuel Doby

John E. Norris

Washington July 29, 1862

Mary Conner swears, that Michael
M. Namara, helped a soldier to
desert, by giving the same a suit
of citizen clothes for \$5.00 She
also heard him say to his wife
that he helped 2 other soldiers
away & would continue to
do so, provided he has the
opportunity.

M. Namara kept the following
sworn to before me -

Chas. Walter J.P.

Referred to the Military

My dear Sir I do not know
John Fitzgerald but do
know Mr. Morris who is a
member of the Washington
Buss. My sympathies ^{are} all
done at your side be for the

Yours
Sincerely
Richard P. Hall

Mr. E. Foster Ly
New York

Criminal Court Room
July 30th 1862

I hereby certify that I have known John Fitzgerald for some years, and have always regarded him as an honest, industrious and peaceable Citizen, and have no doubt of his loyalty to the government, though some times he indulges in the use of spirituous liquors & then talks a great deal of idle talk. I further state that the said Fitzgerald's house and lot were advertised for sale some two weeks ago, & that in consequence of his trouble he was drinking quite hard & called on me in a state of intoxication on Friday last. I think from my knowledge of him that the very improper language he is charged with using could not have been his real sentiments, and hope that he may receive leniency.

J. L. St. John

Witnesses for
the Government,
Samuel Gregg
A. Eckloff

Wenden to Compton
J Fitz Gerald

July 28
1862

Capt. Sherwood
of the Military Guard House

Will receive into
Custody & safe keeping the body of John
Fitzgerald, an employee of the United
States Treasury Department, who, on last
Saturday, after taking the Oath of Allegiance
denounced the President of the U.S. and
said he would ^{take} a thousand such
oaths, as they amounted to nothing at all.

He also called the President a
Negro President. Him therefore kept
till discharged according to Military
Law. And this shall be your
Sufficient Authority.

Yours sincerely
I seal this 28th day
of July 1862.

C. T. Johnson, C. Secy
Justice of the Peace

Case of York 1803

Henry Churchly

Recd Spy

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Sat

Headquarters Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Recd Spy

Henry Churchly

Case of York

Statement of
Benj. H. Hood.

In regard to our Church
a Rebel Spy.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington D. C. July 25th 1862.

Statement of

Benj. R. Hood.

Yesterday I was over in Virginia about 12 Miles from here at Casper Hill. I was at Mr. Casper's and while there I saw a man by the name Church ~~was~~ who I know to be a Rebel Spy cross the fields near the house - Mrs Casper told me that he was there the day before and tried to find out from her all in regard to forces near there and around Washington was very particular to know whether the fort around there were well garrisoned and how strong the force around Washington was. He told her that he was a spy, under pay by the Rebels - had been in the Rebel Service some twelve months and had just come from Richmond - He said he wanted to get as near Wash. as he could. This Church told them that the Rebels would be coming that way in a short time. And that he (Casper)

would not-see as well as he had before.
Mr. Carpenter is a True Minor Man. Church
Always had been a friend of Carpers fam-
ily. Church had just-got-there, that ^{day}
and had brought-letters from Richmond
to friends around there. A Mrs Jackson
who lives near Mr. Carpenter got-some
letters. Mrs. Carpenter could tell all about
the letters and give information in
reply to Church. He (Church) will be
to night at the house of Wash. Samuell
on the right-hand ^{side} of Leebing Turnpike
near Carpus Hill. Mr. Carpus is on the
left of the road he would tell all about
when Church is. Benjamin Cogwood

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington: D. C., July 26. 1862.

Statement of
^{Henry Church}
Henry Church, United States.

I have been in Conf. Navy for a fine
month. Joined last Spring. Had been working
at Manassas, working for Carpenter's at Manassas.
When the army left ~~Richmond~~ Manassas, went to
Richmond, thence to Norfolk. Was discharged
from Navy, and came home to Alexandria about
four weeks ago. Have been there ever since, except-
ing I went out to Fair Church last Monday am.
to my uncle Andrew Pylow's to get work. Went next
morning to George Drammell's - staid there till next
day, and came home. Have now said I was
trying to get information to send back to Rich-
mond. My brother is in Federal Navy.

I, *Henry Church Brewster*
Alexandria Virginia

do solemnly *Swear* that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Govern-
ment of the United States, against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith,
allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State, Convention, or Legisla-
ture to the contrary notwithstanding, and further, that I do this with a full determination pledge and pur-
pose without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever:—So help me God.

Alexandria *7th July* 1862.

Henry Church
George W. Phelps
Clinton
Sr. Provost Marshall
+
Mark

Head Quarters Pro. Marshals Office
Alexandria July 26th 1862

Special Order

N^o — } Sergt Chism & M^{rs} C. Stackhouse Co H
91st P.V. } are hereby ordered to proceed to Washington
with Henry Church a Prisoner arrested by Order of
Major Dexter Provost Marshal of Washington, and deliver
said Prisoner to Head Quarters of Brig Genl. Wadsworth
and take a receipt for Him

B. J. Tappan
Adjt

By Order of
E. M. Gregory
Pro. Marshal

United States Military Telegraph.

345 Am Received July 26. 1862.

From Alexandria 340 pm
To Maj Dutton

Prosect General.

I have arrested
Henry Hunt shall he be
sent up to Washington?

B. J. Foyman
Adj't
9. Ry Tr.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., July 28th 1862.

Statement of

Wm. S. Oliver.

Henry Church. Came to my house about 8 o'clock last-Sunday night. I asked him where he came from. He said he came from Richmond. I asked him when he had been here he left here last-fall. He said he had been to Richmond, Va. for he went he had got his discharge from the Rebel Army on a serious certificate, then he boarded in Richmond 2 weeks, then joined the Southern Navy and went on board the "Mamma". And stayed there till she was destroyed. He then went on another vessel, I forget the name of it. He then said he got his discharge from this vessel and came on here, from his conversation I should judge that this ^{was} only a short time back not more than three weeks. I asked him if he had been to see his mother in Alexandria, he said he had not, but had been boarding at Andrew Peoples at Leesville, and had written to his mother to come there and see him. He told me he had not taken the oath of allegiance. I asked him if he would not stay all night with me, he said he could ^{that night} not, but if

if he did not start for Richmond the next day, he would
come and see me again. He came the next morning and
asked for me but I was out. My wife was out too
so he did not see him again at all. As I only saw
him a short time, I did not ask him many questions
but intended to ^{do so} the next day when he came to see me.
I asked if he knew where Jackson was. He said hardly
any one knew where he was. But that Jeff. Davis had
issued a proclamation in which he was reinforced by 150,000 men
and from for him to have a way, that is not to be
subjected to any one's orders but his own. He said
he would not go to Alexandria for that he would have
to take the oath if he went.

W. S. Oliver

Given and subscribed before
me this 28th day of July 1862
G. C. G. Supt. St. And. A. Capt.

Statement of
Geo. W. Lammell.

Henry Church came to my house
about 10 o'clock on Tuesday last; he went off again and
came back about sundown and I was with him the
rest of the evening, he staid at my house that night.
He told me he came from Richmond, and was going

to return there; I think he said in about two weeks. He
told me that he was going to Alexandria to be his
Mother. This man I don't know anything about and don't
take any interest in it. And I did not ask him
any questions about anything that he had
been doing since he went away.

Geo. W. ^{his} Spammell,
Milk.

Sworn and Subscribed before

me this 20th day of July 1862.

W. C. Murphy. Sheriff & Adm.

Statement of

Mrs Lydia S. Carpenter.

Henry Church came to my house
on Wednesday Morning somewhere about 9 o'clock. As
he came to the door I said, How do you do Mr Church?
he replied, Why; has the news got around, that I
am here, already? He came in and I asked him
what that cannonading was a few days ago. He
said, that was Jackson - in the Valley - and he will
be up here in a few days - and that they ^{the wife people here} (Carpenter)
would not fare as well as they did before. He told
me while he was here that last summer while the
Rebel Army was at Fernand, that he was sent by

Some officer - either a Col. or Genl, to keep his eye upon these Union people around here. When he went back he said they looked to him for everything. And that he reported all about the Union people around here.

He told me th about - My brothers who I know to be in Richmond. Tho' he did not say direct that he had come from Richmond, for I did not ask him. he told me however that he would be in Richmond in less than a week. We had a pair of field glasses with him and went out of the door and spied around the country - he told me he saw 4 soldiers with muskets at a house about 1/2 mile from here. I asked him if he saw any camps in that direction. he said there wasn't any there. I told him there was plenty there. he said no there wasn't - for they couldn't raise the men. I told him troops came to Washington every day - he said they couldn't raise men in the north - he spoke sarcastically and said they couldn't raise the new quota.

A colored woman who lives near here, and who

I think is perfectly truthful told me that Mrs Jackson had died as left from Charles Jacobs, son who is in the rebel army - this was just after Church got in the neighborhood. and I think he must have bought it. as he had just come from Richmond. In regard to the soldiers who he said he saw at this house he spoke of. I know positively that there were no soldiers there - for I could see very well. I think he only did this to try & find out from me - whether there were any pickets

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington D. C.,

1862.

Stationed around here, but I did not tell him. As soon
as he said this he started off to the road without speak-
ing again. He acted very cautiously while around here.

Spencer L. Carpenter

Sworn and Subscribed before
me this 20th day of July 1862.

C. V. C. Murphy.

Serjeant and A. Adjt.

Statement of
1804

J. Allen. Kellogg.

July 31 - 62
in ref. to

Jonathan Evers and

Henry. Milhollin

citizens
rebel mail carriers.

cit

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., 1862.

Statement of
J. Allen Melius

I live in Fairfax Co. near Chantilly Va. I came to Washington about four weeks ago, and stated to Capt. Todd, about, two persons, passing to & from Richmond, from Philmont, Louden Co, carrying rebel mail, one by the name of Jonathan Ewers and the other Henry Matholin, the former living about a mile above Philmont, & the latter living in Philmont. Said Ewers has been bringing letters from a Soldier in Richmond to his wife, Mary McIntosh, who lives about two miles above Philmont, near the Smith-cryville Turnpike. About 42 miles from Washington. It is about six miles from Lincolns Gap.

J. Allen Melius

Sworn and Subscribed before
me this 25th day of July 1862

A. J. Fuller, Notary

Pacific Mo.

July 27. 62

1862

1805

Henderson Robt. Col.

4th Regt. Inf^{try} Mo. Vol.

Appointed J. R. Allen Enroll-
ing Officer for Allenton. Sus,
by the papers, that Isaiah Brown
has been also appointed for the same,
Mr. B. does not live in the neighbor-
hood of Allenton. He has not commenced
the enrollment yet: and Col. H. presumes
his business will not allow him to, as he
is Superintendent of the County farms.
Through the conflict of the Orders the
men refuse to be enrolled. Desires to have
the matter adjusted -

Col. Henderson is
authorized to take such
action in this matter
as we cannot do
differently

See L.B. Page 158 -

Recd. H. Q. San Luis Dis.

July 28. 62

Head Quarters 4th Mo. 1861.
Pacific July 24th 1861.

Capt. Lewis Merrill
Comdg. District of St. Louis

Sir!
In accordance with General Order of 19,
Head Quarters District of Mo., I appointed
Th. B. Allen, enrolling Officer for Allenton and
vicinity. From a notice in the Democrat
I see that Frank Brown, has been appointed
by somebody else, enrolling Officer for the
same precinct. Mr. Brown is, I understand,
Superintendent of the County farm, and does
not live in the neighborhood of Allenton at all.
He has not commenced the enrollment of the
Militia at Allenton yet, and I do not think
that his business will allow him to attend
to it. Through this conflict of Orders, the
people about Allenton require to be enrolled
under Mr. Allen, using for a pretext, that he
is not the proper person. I would like very
much to see this matter straightened up.
I have the honor to be very respectfully
Your obedient Servant
Robert Lundhausen
Col. 1st Regt. Inftry Mo. 1861.

H. A. Lexington No.
1806 July 18th 1862

Col. D. H. H. Haston Jr. Letter

Reading proceedings
Mil. Com. at Lexington,
Case of Lloyd - acquitted,
a dangerous man - should
be confined till end of
war at least as well
as seven other cases
precisely similar.
Recommends that they be
sent to Alton.

H. A. Central Division No.
Jefferson City July 12th 1862

Reply forwarded and
recommended that Genl.
Phofield order Lloyd &
his companions to Alton
or Alton for confinement
during the war.

Head Quarters Sub-Dist of Lexington
Lexington Mo, July 10th 1862

Sir

I have the honor to enclose proceedings of the Military Commission now in session at this Post. There are now in prison, with charges against them, seven men whose cases are precisely similar to that of James Christman, they having belonged to Lloyd's Company. Lloyd, as you will perceive, has been tried and acquitted. He is not a safe man to go at large in the community, and had the charges been made in proper form, he might have been convicted. The Commission, of course, has no power to go beyond the charges and specifications presented against the prisoner. It is the unanimous opinion of the members of the Commission that Lloyd should if possible be kept ^{as} a prisoner of war at least.

It seems a waste of time to go on with the trial of the remaining prisoners who are in the same situation as Christman, for it is a foregone conclusion that they must be acquitted, as the evidence in no way differs. There are a number of ^{other} prisoners awaiting trial against whom the evidence is supposed to be conclusive of guilt. I would respectfully ask instructions in reference to the men above alluded to. The jail is very full and it is desirable that

room may be made for prisoners almost daily being brought in. I would respectfully suggest that Lloyd and his men be sent to Alton as prisoners of war.

Yours

Very Respectfully
J. S. Chandler

Lieut. 7th Cav. 2nd Div. Judge Advocate
of Military Commission

Maj. F. S. White
Judge Advocate Genl
Div. of Gen. Serv.

The package containing proceedings of Commission has been forwarded by Express and this letter, which will probably reach you before the package, was accidentally omitted

J. S. Chandler
1st Lt. & J. A.

To Louis in case of
1807 Calligum & Cotton

19th Aug 1872

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Office of District Probost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., Sept 19th 1862.

Prov. Marshal

John Turner

Sir. In the case of
Thos. Calligan the money paid
128 $\frac{1}{2}$ will be forfeited and you
will on payment of the same
return the Cotton to the
owner. If Calligan is in cer-
-cumstances to give security for
good behavior take bond, and see
that he takes the oath of Allegiance
if he has not already done so.
Send the money to this office

Yours Respectfully,

John J. Menden
Dist. Prov. Marshal

Go Provost Marshal
Wilson - releasing
1808 Leason.

Asch Padgett
if no charges -

& Howlett on bond
of \$ 3,000

19th Aug^r 12

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5268 ago 1874

Office of District Provost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., Sept 19th 1862.

Capt Wilson
Prov. Marshal

will discharge. Ligon
and Padgett if no charges are
filed against them before
~~the~~ Court Martial,

You will also release Nowlett
on bond of three thousand dollars
for good behavior

Respectfully Yours

John J. Meade
Dist. Prov. Marshal

1809

Shute & Butts,
Lecternary
Aug. 23 62

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5268 alpt 79!

Wm. M. Battle sworn

Says that he enlisted in May 1861 in 20th Tenn regt. was discharged in Feb 1862, staid at home 50 miles from Nashville until about 1st of May started South in Company with my brother and Mr Skute, we met by agreement at Murphysboro and traveled to Desoto Co, Miss. staid with Dr Rissworn, Skute staid with us, he belonged Co A & we to Co B. of 20th Tenn Infantry. Afterward told it differently and made it conform to Skutes and Robert Battles

J. M. Skute says belongs to 1st Tenn Cavalry, discharged in Feb last after the battle of Donelson. started South 1st of May, staid at Groves near Lexington near Miss Central RR. went to Dr Rissworn in Hellens Cross roads or Bucksnort. Left pistol with Mrs. Clark

Robert Battles. Tells a very different story from his brother much like Skutes

1870

Rebels of
Benton & Decatur
Counties Aug. 24 6'2

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5268 also 1876

Squire Harper, only mile from Chauncey
Repairing guns for rebels
Had repaired several. John
Hampton (son of Mr. Hampton) heard him
say that he would go next day for
another load of guns. Very bad rebel,
son been in rebel army at home
now.

Elvis Duke, says he volunteered & was
sworn to shoot Lincolnites & Union
men & he intended to do it yet
at home.

About time of battle of Shiloh. Duke came
to J. W. Harris and threatened to shoot him,
drew his pistol twice & pointed at him,
called him a damned Lincolnite. Said to
beat him or man would have to shoot
seventeen times.

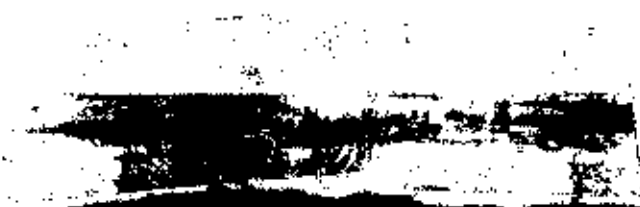
Frank Lee, a rebel soldier was with him
a bad rebel yet.

Mr. Boody, 3 miles south, wounded
at Shiloh, says he will
yet fight for the south until he
dies

Saml. Rogers in Benton Co 3/4 miles east
of Charney, Va. Son of Guerrilla
a very influential man. Has two
rebel sons, now at home. Strong rebel
apt, ^{one} said he would give ten dollars for a
sight of Capt. Parsons

Jo. Matthews at Charney, a bad old
rebel. Son a Lieutenant at home.
a bad man tried to get a gun to shoot
one of Capt. ~~John~~ Parsons men, was
in a fight at a sale when they whipped
one or two Union men, supposed
to be the leader of the band who are
trying to break up this Capt. Parsons
Company

Yanku saw him fall.



1841

Geolalia July 22/62

Logan & Clark's

Says Robert Jones will be down
to get permit to sell liquor. He
is a Secessionist. Suggests
that B. F. Offert be allowed
to quit selling it, unless he can
show some loyalty and leg-
al claims

Rec'd H. Q. Cent. Div. July 22^d 1862

Sedalia July 22nd 1862

Brigadier Gen Satter

Dear Sir

I have that
Robert Jones of this Place will possibly
be down to day to get the Privilege of
selling liquors. I feel it a duty to say
to you that He is a rather Bold
Secessionist. I would also suggest
that B H Offutt be allowed to quit-
selling unless He can have more
Loyalty and more Loyal Clerks

Yours Respectfully
Logan Clark

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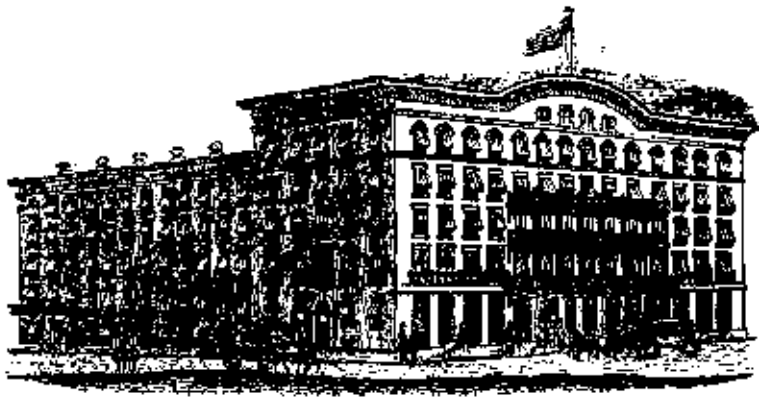
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John S. M. Farland

Relating to William Nelson
tothers prisoners from
Davis County.

July 18th 1862.

cit



GALT HOUSE.

(ENLARGED 1859.)

CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS,
SILAS F. MILLER & Co., Lessees.

Louisville, Ky., 18 July 1862

Mr. Harris,

I am advised by the
Neighbors of Mr. Wm Nelson, J. P. Saunders,
Geo W Rhoady and Wm Hunter, ^{and J. H. Kunkle} now
prisoners in Louisville from Daviess
County, Ky. That said Prisoners are in
good faith willing to take the Oath
and execute Bond, as required by the
Procurement of Gen. Boyle. I am
personally acquainted with most of
the prisoners and know that their
Family & Farms are suffering very
much for the want of their personal
attention. believing that no harm will
ensue I most respectfully ask an
early Consideration of their Respective
Cases & their Early Discharge from
Prison

Respectfully

John S. McFarland

1813 552

W. Lewis U.S. Army in
Kentucky

Cite July 15 1862

Take no action in
regard to Isaac
Stone or Rider

By Command of
Brig Genl Boyle
H. M. Moore
A. A. G.

Head Quarters Provost Guard.

Louisville, Ky., July 15th 1862

1 Brig Genl Boyle.

Comdg. W. S. Forces. Ky
Sir.

There has been no such a man named Isaac Stone in the City from Bloomfield. There is a young Lawyer by that name who has been living here several years, a quiet and inoffensive man.

It is impossible for us to tell, which Rider, the Genl refers to in his order, as there are several in the City

By Order of

Henry Dent. Lt Col

& Provost Marshall.

Chas. Pruber

Adj. Prov. Guard

1814 541

Genl Boyle

Orders to arrest James
Stewart & one Rider

July 15th 1862.

Let's

~~RECEIVED~~
JULY 15 1862

Head Quarters, N. D. Army
in Ky
July 14-1/62

Meyer Harnay
M.D. caused the arrest
of Isaac Stone of Bloomfield, who
is now in the City. He is taken at
the National a Week State Hotel
and held here until further
order J. J. Doyle
Physician

You will also arrest a man named
Rider, has been listed after at my
order
Doyle

1815 538

~~John Bayle A.D.~~
Genl Bayle.

Arrest of Birney Marshall.
~~stop~~ the issue of the
Daily Express and true
Presbyterian

July 13th 1862.

cit's

Order from
Genl Bayle
to arrest Birney
Marshall & stop
the issue of Daily
Express & true Presbyterian

Col Dent

You will notify Oberlin
that he is not to issue another number
of his paper without permission from
these Headquarters. You will notify
the editor and printer of the True
Prophesier, that no further issue
of that paper, will be allowed without
like permission. You will write
J. Binny Marshall and ~~Rev. Messrs~~
Hobbs,

J. S. Poyte

My Dear Candy

14 July 1862

1816 498

John Boyle A. A. G.

Ordering the arrest of the
writer, and received of the
letter.

July 3rd 1862

John Adams

A. D. Cooper

Cit's

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces in Kentucky,

Louisville, July 30th 1862

Lt. Col. Henry Dent
Provost Marshal
Louisville Ky.

Gen. Boyle directs
me to ~~send~~ refer the accompanying letter to
you, with request that you order the arrest of the
writer and receiver of it.

You will please preserve the
letter as evidence against the parties.

Very Respectfully
Yours, obdt. servt

John Boyle
Capt. U. S. A. & G.

Haverhill June 25th 1862

Mr Alex D. Cooper

My Dear friend

I again drop you a few lines, giving you all the news pertaining to our locality. To day has been one of unusual interest. Our quiet little Village is all excitement. The Steamer Forest Queen landed at Haverhill this morning, having on board 300 troops for Ovensboro & Henderson. Whilst coaling at the landing, Capt Blood and several officers came up town to make arrests, having it seems gotten the names of many Rebel Citizens. They succeeded in making only one arrest taking our County Clerk James E. Stone. He was ^{taken} on board the Boat bound down stream, destination not known. The Cause of Stone's arrest today ~~was~~ was that he opposed the Sunday School children marching under the Stars and stripes on the 4th of July. Intending to have a Sunday school celebration on that day. This information leaked out and is supposed to have been the cause of his arrest. No one else

Capt. Blood succeeded in getting the names
of 20 or 30 Rebel Citizens, whom he intends
I understand arresting next week.

Before I write you again I may be called
on to take passage for ~~some of these~~ Camp Chase
Douglas or somewhere else. I am firming in hope
that the day of reckoning is close at hand
when we can get revenge for all our
wrong. "Hurrah for ~~the~~ Devils".

Bob & family are well. The babies getting
along finely.

Remember me to all
With love

Geo Adams

1817 692.

Brig Genl Boyle's
order

21st July 1862.

In relation to case of
Marshall Key
~~Charles Hancock~~
~~Nich. M. Clayton~~

cit's

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces in Kentucky,

Louisville, July 21st 1862

Lt Col Henry Hunt
Wm W. P. Provost Guard

Sir

You will release Richard
M. Clayton upon his taking the
oath and Lehas Duncan and
Marshall Key upon their taking
oath and executing bonds in
the penalty of \$5,000. and \$10,000.
respectively

By Command of Brig Genl Bagle
A. C. Dinsmore
A. C.

1818

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Lewis B. Campbell.

Amst. Bostonfield +
Speplund.

July 8th 1862.

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Reason from which it is of course understood that the Company will be engaged for repeating the message, and while this Company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages, beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unpeated messages from whatever cause they may arise, nor for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its Telegraphs, nor for any mistake or omission of any other Company, over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission, subject to the above conditions.

N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

July 8 1862

By Telegraph from Nashville 8 1862

To Provost Marshall

Arrest Porterfield &
Shepherd who left here
in train this morning
for Louisville with
large amount of
baggage send them
all their baggage
back under guard

Lewis D Campbell
Provost Marshall

27 m 118/10

1815

Cits.

John Cook

released
 on 1st of Nov. in the sum
 of \$2000. and report to
 court at New York. special
 Commission at Hills
 in Army 3d 1860. special
 Order 1st 1861 for VIII

For my self
 J. H.

Petition of
John & James Case
vs.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., July 31st 1862.

Maj. Frank J. White,
P. M. G. - Central Div.

Jefferson City,

Maj.

The package of acts
and bonds sent by you is recd. There can
be no necessity for sending more than one
copy of the acts and bond to this office. The
sufficiency of bonds must be determined by
yourselves on the spot.

James Cox
Alton
Arkness trial.

Returned
Oct 27th

Military Prison Altoon Ills

October 11th 1862.

Col J. J. Gantt.

My Dear Sir

I take this method
of drawing your attention to my imprisonment I was
arrested on the 19th February by Col. Wood's Command
at West Plains in Howard County Mo. I am a citizen
and have never had any connection with the Army or any
organizing body of men connected with it. There are
no charges against me to my knowledge and if there
are, they are false. I have waited thus long hoping
my case would be taken up and justice be done.
It is now about eight months and no prospect for me.
I shall feel under many obligations if you will
investigate my name. And see that justice is
done me. Your early attention to this cause
will very much oblige an innocent and
distressed prisoner

James Cox

Gal. Coy

Release oath

a \$2000-

to report to Col.

Lane, Mottville

Dec 31.

M. & D. Dr.

Released January 3d.

Paid to Bond, \$2000.

from Allen's.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31 1862.

6
Col H A Dick
The Major Genl
St Louis

Col

I would most Respectfully
Recommend the Release of James
Leif now held as a prisoner of war
He was arrested and sent to
St Louis by me. And I think has
suffered sufficiently to prevent his
again doing any thing against
the Government.

He can give bond
in the sum of \$1000

Respectfully
J. S. Lane
Provost Mar

(156, 157, 158)
C. 44. P. 44.

Military Prison Alton Ills
Oct 21, 1862

Cox James

On the 19th of Feb 1862
was arrested by Col Woods
command and has ever
since been imprisoned
without charges against
him or any trial - de-
sires his release.

Cox James

Recd (D M) Oct 22, 1862

Military Prison Athens Ga
October 21. 1860.

Major General Curtis

Sir

On the 19th February last past I was arrested by Col. Woods command. in Howell County Mo. Without cause or provocation. And if any charges stand against me on the books in the office, I am not aware of it nor are they true as I am amply able to prove if permitted so to do. It is now eight months and no attention is paid to my case nor any arrangements to give me a hearing. I dislike very much to weary your time and patience in this manner. but justice should be done and I therefore ask you to consider my case and examine the books at the Provost Office and if consistent with justice and the Country wont suffer by it. You will confer a very great favor on me by ordering my release when I comply with the conditions of releases for prisoners. and it will be duly appreciated.

I remain General.

Most respectfully Yours.
James Cox

Alton Prison

May 16th 1860

James Cox John Cox

Asks to be viewed

and taking to Court

Colonel Pembroke May 16 1862

We the undersigned do this day Petition for the
path of allegiance and Bond we wish to become
loyal Citizens to the united States government by
the path of obliquance and Bond as Required of us
we will fill the Bond as Required of us

James Cox I am a Citizen of Texas County 1840
I was captured as a Citizen by Col Woods Com
Texas County 1840 captured Feb 19 of February 1842

John Cox I am a Citizen of Texas County 1840
I was captured as a Citizen by Col Woods Com
Texas County ~~1840~~ captured Feb 19 1842

James Cox
John Cox

Alton Prison July the 2nd 1862

To Col Farnah Provost Marshal General
at St Louis Mo Your petitioners James
Cot and John Cot Both Citizens of Texas County
Missouri Begs to state that they was arrested
in the county of Howell in the State of Mo
on the 19th of February 1862 By Lieutenant
Col S. V. Wood's Cavalry & was sent to
this place where we have been confined
since we have never been in arms against
the Government of the United States nor
have never aided nor abetted the enemies
of the Government of the United States
nor of the State of Missouri & we are both
willing to take the oath of allegiance to the
Government of the United States & the provisional
Government of the State of Missouri we
ask you to or set us know on what
terms we can be released as we are
anxious to return home to our families
hoping to hear from you soon we
Remain your obedient servants

James Cot
John Cot

To the Keeper of United States Military
 Prison at Alton Illinois - your Petiti-
 oners ^{Loyal} Citizens of Morris Township in
 DeKalb County, my and neighbors of
 James and John Cook of said County
 now confined as prisoners of war in
 said Prison, ~~to Release them~~ Respectfully
 Request the Release of said Prisoners
 under oath of Allegiance and bond
 as herewith sent - for the reason that
 nearly the entire population of this
 County is now so far as we can see
 disposed to be Loyal and to live as pea-
 ceable Law abiding Citizens and we
 believe the said Cook will do the same
 and therefore we are well to receive
 them back as Citizens - yours &

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Matthew Douglass | } Michigan Month |
| A. Douglass | |
| J. D. Savant | |
| J. J. Harrison | |
| A. Harrison | |
| A. J. Hargis | |
| Garret Hatman | |
| W. B. Hall | |
| J. G. Hatman | |
| Carson Ferrol | |
| James S. Bail | |
| J. Cook | |
| H. Farmer | |
| Bob Phillips | |
| J. A. McGraw | |
| E. L. Crawford | |
| W. B. Wadswor | |
| J. W. Clark | |
| J. A. Smyer | |
| D. N. Shilling | |
| Jacl. Sigman | |
| James Cook | |

A. Kover Hughes
at Pittsboro N. C.
J. J. J. J. J. J.
Samuel Pierce

Order No 878. to arrest
John Nally & Mrs Wittman
1820

July 6th

[Signature]

I wish to give
some instructions
before this is executed
Edw J

Office of Probost Marshal,

Order No. 878

St. Louis, Mo., July 5th 1862

Captain Tinschiff, or any U. S. Policeman:

Will arrest John Wally & Wrothman and commit them to the military prison, - they having failed to obey the order given them on the 30th ult. to close their saloons, which were kept open contrary to the usual regulations. If the saloons are found open they are to be closed.

By order of Geo. C. Lighter, Probost Marshal

Wm. H. McEachern

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1821

H^h O^o St. Louis Division
St Louis Mo
July 17-62

Special Order # 39.

Appointing a board in pursuance
to G O # 11^o Dist of Mo. for the
County of Callaway. & order an
assessment of double the amount
of which one Bradley was ordered
by the guerrilla bands in that county.

W. J. ...

Rec'd A^o O^o Dist of Mo July 18-62

Head Quarters S. Louis Division

S. Louis Mo July 17th 1862

Special Orders }
No 39 }

The following persons are appointed a County Board for the County of Calloway Mo. and will at once proceed to enforce and carry out the provisions of Genl Order No 3 Head Quarters District Missouri.

Capt George Duffield.

John S. Williams.

Joshua J. O. Johnson.

John Gibson.

The Board will in accordance with Genl Order No 3. Hd. Quarters District of Mo. proceed at once to make and collect an assessment of double the amount of which one Bradley was robbed by a member of a Breverilla Band which had been harbored and entertained by the people of Calloway County.

The County Officer of the Post at Burton Mo. will see that this order is promptly and efficiently carried out and will give the necessary protection to the Board in the discharge of their duties.

Should any of the members of the Board refuse to serve or any one interfere with them in the execution of their office he will be promptly

arrested and reported to these Headquarters to be summarily dealt with.

By order of

Col Lewis Merrill.

Harrison A. Glavin.

Sgt a. a. a. Genl.

To,

Brig Genl I. M. Schofield

1822

No. 103 St. Louis's Div's
St. Louis July 2^d 1862

Genl. Orders

No 3

Appointing County
Board for St. Francis
Co.

Citizens

Rec'd Dir. Hall St. Louis Aug 6th 1862

Head Quarters Saint Louis Division.
Saint Louis Mo July 2^d 1862.

General Order
No 3

A cowardly murder has been committed in St Francis County - in the killing of John P Mc Ivraie while quietly at work on his farm for nothing else than because he used the best of his endeavours as a good Citizen should to prevent a party of horse thieves, calling themselves Confederate States Souldiers, from stealing the property of his neighbours and himself.

This gang has been kept in existence fostered and sustained by the wealthy rebel sympathizers of St Francis Co, Therefore in Order to carry out the provision of General Order No 3 Head Quarters District of Missouri the following County Board is appointed for St Francis County.

John Cobb
John Bush
Wm R. Taylor

who will immediately proceed to make and collect an assessment of Five Thousand Dollars in accordance with the provisions of the Order referred to -

Should any of the board refuse to do so or any attempt to interfere with them in the execution of their office he will be promptly arrested and reported to these Head Quarters and dealt with summarily

All Officers and Soldiers serving in or in the vicinity of St Francis County are hereby ordered to give all reasonable assistance and protection to the board in carrying out their order and the Commanding Officer of the post at Sulphur Springs will specially superintend the execution of this order and will see that it is promptly and thoroughly enforced.

By Command of
Col Lewis Merritt
Harrison A. Gleim
S. & A. A. S.

To
Brig Genl Schofield
Comdg Dist of Mo

1888 S.O. # 117

62

16th Co. "Central Division
Jefferson City Mo
July 16-1888

Cont

Special Order # 111

Offspring a Board for
Johnson County in obedience
to C.O. # 3

Rever on det of Mo July 14-1888

HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, July 12th 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 110 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Johnson county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

- 1 G. W. Struts
- 2 A. M. Christian
- 3 L. C. Duncan
- 4 Harry Harrison
- 5 Stephen Courtney

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Johnson county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Warrensburg Mo and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at that place who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF

BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,
COMMANDING DIVISION.

Lucien J. Pauls
Major & Ass't. Adj't. Gen'l.

G. L. Marsh

FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Johnson State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 110 dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, July 12th 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

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----- } SEAL
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Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at Warrensburg Mo

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—as far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall satisfy the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerrillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

1824

S.O # 109

H. O. Central Division
Jefferson City Mo
July 12, 62

Letts

Special Order # 109

Appointing a board for Saline
County in compliance to 4.0 # 3

Res. O. O. Dist of Mo July 14. 62

HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, July 12th 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 109 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Saline county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

- 1 William Wilson
- 2 Andrew Francisco
- 3 Mat C. Gwinn
- 4 _____
- 5 _____

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Saline county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Marshall and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Marshall Mo who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF

BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,

COMMANDING DIVISION.

Henry J. Paul

Major & Ass't. Adj't. Gen'l.

Frederick W.

FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Saline State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 109 dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, July 12th 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

SEAL
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Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at Marshall Mo

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerrillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall satisfy the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerrillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.

1825 S.O. # 108

H^{on}ble Central Division
Jefferson City Mo
July 12 62

City

Special Order # 108

Appointing a Board for
Pettis County in accordance
G.O. # 3.

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Rec^d H^{on}ble Dist of Mo July 14 62

HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, July 12th 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 108 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters, District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Pettis county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. James S. Hopkins
2. Wm. Bently
3. Geo. R. Bourne
4. Richard Bently
5. Samy H. Brown

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Pettis county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Adalia Mo. and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Adalia Mo. who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF

BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,
COMMANDING DIVISION.

Samuel J. James
Major & Ass't Adj't. Gen'l.

FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Pettis State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 108 dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, July 12th 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

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Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at _____

Sedalia Mo.

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

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The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

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BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.

At Madox's Mill on Big river Nathan Pepper
was taken prisoner by 52 rebels, as was also
Mrs. Ann. Linderbrand and Michael Foley.
Mrs. Pepper was released, but his gun taken from
him. The other two men were taken along,
and the rebels threatened if they were attacked
they would kill them. The country is full
of Guerrillas.

1827

No. 11 St. C. Division
Pamperu m.

July 5, 62

~~General~~ Order # 9

For printing a form of County
Officers, as used by 90% of

Col. J. H. ...

Re: H. H. ... of New York 8-6-2

dent. ~~...~~
Oto. 9. *

(Copy)

Head Quarters. N. C. Division
District of Mo.
Palmyra July 5th 1862.

Genl. Order
No. 9.

Pursuant to the provisions of Genl. Order No. 3 district Head Quarters of Mo. the citizens named below are hereby appointed the County Board for Knox County.

Chvrin. Jas. Agnew. Edina
John Whitaker "
S. M. Wirt "

The above named Board will convene under the direction of their Chairman, S. M. Wirt, at Edina upon the receipt of this Order when they will proceed to promptly enroll the proper subjects for assessment in that County and to assess the amount necessary to reimburse loyal citizens for or property destroyed or stolen by Guerrillas since the date of Genl. Order No. 3 of this District and to take such other action as the enforcement of this order in full intent may demand.

Sufferers by above depredations will refer the same to S. M. Wirt, Chairman of the Board.

By Command
Jno. McNeil
Col. Comdg. Div.

M. A. Stearns

Major & A. A. Genl.

1828

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July 12. 61

Pedalia

~~Citron~~

Records Managers Office,

Sedalia, Mo. July 12th, 1862.

Major Frank J. White,

Post Office Genl.

Jefferson City, Mo.

Major.

Jeane Rhoda

9 R. B. Fenton among the prisoners
to you on yesterday, having been
under a misapprehension & as the
will be no charge preferred against
them, I hereby suggest their immediate
Release.

C. C. Barrett, Capt.

Records Manager

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