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*Dr. James O'Connell*

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Dec 27/62

The Major General  
Manning directs this  
to be referred to the  
Provost Marshal General

Communication of  
Mary Norton in regard  
to the Service  
of J P Harrison

Received

N. Orleans Dec 24 1862

To Messrs. G. & B. Banks

Sir

I called to see you on yesterday in relation to a matter of some concern to me but the crowd was so great that I could not gain admittance to your office —

As the same difficulty may exist to day & as I am too feeble to undergo much fatigue, I have concluded to bring my business to your attention by means of this note —

My son-in-law J. P. Harrison though a resident of this city for many years has never passed a summer in it but as the summer approached <sup>would have</sup> left with his family for a healthier location & return in October or Nov —

In accordance with his usual habit he removed his family into the state of Missi — where they have been during the past summer — expecting to re-turn in the Fall as usual — He took no furniture & no holdings & no winter clothing with him but left <sup>of the sort</sup> every thing in his residence, there to remain during the temporary



absence of himself & family —

His residence fronts on Coliseum square is large & costly & with its contents, would, under ordinary circumstances, sell for from \$50,000 to \$75,000

— He left a white family in possession of it for the purpose of presenting his papers upon the property —

— Things remained in this condition until about the last of Sept or early in Oct last when the House with its contents was seized & occupied by Judge French, who after occupying it a short time removed to another residence near by & left the residence & Mr Harrison in possession of other officers

— Immediately after the seizure a brother of Mr Harrison then & yet in this city applied to Gen<sup>l</sup> <sup>Wittell</sup> requesting him to cause an inventory of the contents to be taken

— No inventory however was taken so far as I have been able to learn

— There were in the House at the time of the seizure a great many articles of value among which were some rare & costly Paintings — also a large quantity of Tea & Table Linen — China — a library of new Books &c

— Understanding that the officers in possession of the property were about to leave with Gen<sup>l</sup> Butler & fearing that some articles of value might be missing I went

desirous of having the privilege of going through the House  
that I might see ~~whether~~ my furniture well stored  
or not.

The Officers were repeatedly absent very often & dur-  
ing their absence articles of value without their knowl-  
edge or consent might have been taken by servants  
in their employment -

Will you be kind enough to give me a written per-  
mit to go into & examine the rooms, furniture & and  
also permit me to take my daughter with me & any  
gentleman as an escort -

- Will you in addition (if the House is not needed  
for military purposes) direct that the keys be delivered to  
me or be delivered to some Trusty person who will see  
that no trespass is committed upon the property -

- I take occasion to say that the officers lately in  
possession of the premises permitted some sheep they had  
obtained for their own use to run & feed in the yard  
& the result is that a large amount of rare & orna-  
mental shrubbery has been destroyed

- Should you desire to see me on the subject of  
this letter or think proper to reply to it, your note left  
at the House of Brown & Johnson - or Rockford Brown  
No 10 on Union Street would reach me -

I probably would not have deemed it necessary to  
make this application to you if it had not been that  
a few days ago I went to the premises in question & there  
was very roughly treated by a mischievous man who an-  
swered my knock at the Bell. — None of the officers were  
in at the time, seeing however that the sheep were de-  
stroying the shrubbery I requested the servant to give  
my compliments to the gentlemen on their return with  
the request that they would have the sheep put into some  
other lot. — The boy answered me that he intended  
to destroy all the shrubbery that the sheep did not  
destroy & and ordered me away. — The sheep are set in the  
yard —  
Yours &c  
Mary P. Norton

3156  
Dec 27/62

The Mayor, Town Clerk  
& Municipal Councils  
to be referred to the  
Parish Wardens  
Commissioners of  
Municipal Councils  
to the Mayor & Town Clerk  
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32<sup>d</sup> Regt Wb. In.

Commanded by Col.

J. J. Tammall.

The Colonel Com<sup>d</sup>  
says that the boy is not  
in the employ of any  
vicinal person. but in the  
employ of all the officers  
ie. he black boots for our  
guns, errands for another etc.

Very Respectfully

Thos. Matthews  
Lt. Col. a. a. Genl.

Carrollton

*This camp is built  
from wood & stone*

31<sup>st</sup>  
Mass.

53<sup>rd</sup>  
Mass.

38<sup>th</sup>  
Mass.  
175  
176  
N.Y.

156<sup>th</sup>  
N.Y.

Railroad

N.O. ★

Had us Camp. Treaney, Feb 17<sup>th</sup> 1863

Dear

Above please see a better sketch

of the positions of the different Regts of the Camp  
which I think will give you a correct idea of their  
location

Yours  
A. A. S.

Truly Yours  
A. A. S. (initials)  
Comd. Camp Treaney

Glasgow No 157  
Dec. 22. 62

Sub. Committee  
Howard County.

List of Claims allowed  
Loyal Citizens of Howard Co.

Filed at

~~Alvins~~  
~~Alvins~~

Recd. H. G. Diet. N. E. ...  
Dec 27 62

Brief of the proceedings had before John P. Seave  
J. W. Diggs and James W. Lewis. Sub-committee appointed  
by Brig Genl. Merrill to audit the claims of Loyal Citizens  
of Howard County who sustained any loss by Porter Poin-  
-dexter and their accomplices.

Monday Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> 1862.

The committee met in their office in city of Glasgow organized  
by the election of J. W. Diggs as chairman

Thomas Montgomery Parson's Township

On oath states that he had a Mare taken from him in  
October last by John the son of Cyrus Markland and that  
he has been always Loyal.

Witness James Coover. Who on oath states that said  
Thomas Montgomery had a fine Mare 7 yrs old taken from him  
about 1 month ago by one of Poindexter's men

The Committee allow said Montgomery \$85.00

Elijah Andrews. Boone Femme Township

On oath states that he had a Bay Horse 4 yrs old  
also 1 Saddle taken from him about 1<sup>st</sup> Sept last by  
John Russell, Jasper Walker and Dick Ritchie from Mason  
Co. The Horse was worth \$60. The Saddle \$8.00

The Committee being acquainted with  
the claimant without further evidence allow him 68.00

and carried forward \$153.00

Amount lost firearms

\$153.00

Moses Andrews Pomme Femme Township

On oath states that he had a Gray horse about 4 or 5 yrs  
taken from him about 13<sup>th</sup> Sept last. This was taken by  
Uriel Williams George Freeman and William Joseph of  
Randolph cy. claimed the horse because he had <sup>been</sup> used in the  
U.S. service by his son who belongs to Capt Leonard Co. Genl's Regt  
Michigan Martin Andrews. and Wm D Fern who on oath  
states that they knew this horse and was worth \$85 or 100.

The Committee allow said Moses Andrews

90.00

John W. Wood Pomme Femme Township

On oath states that he had a Bay mare 4 yrs old  
taken from him about 22<sup>nd</sup> Augt last. by 6 armed men  
among the number Wash Bucklew Squari White Ho Hubbard  
living in Howard cy. the mare was worth \$150

Witness Elijah Andrews. who on oath states he knows  
said Wood to be a loyal man the mare was worth \$100.

The Committee allow said John W. Wood

100.00

James W. Johnson Prairie Township

On oath states that he had a Bay mare Saddle &  
Paddle and a Rifle taken from him by 7 or 8 armed men  
the mare was worth \$65.

Witness William Morris who on oath states he believes  
said Johnson to be a loyal man and is satisfied the mare  
was taken from him

The Committee allow said James W. Johnson

92.00



William Thomas. Parame Township

On oath states that he had a saddle taken from him in July last.

Witness William Cristan who on oath states that said Thomas had a saddle taken from him by Pondexter

The Committee allow said W. Thomas 8.00

Martin Andrews. Richman Township

On oath states that he had a Bay horse & also two single barrel guns taken from him by Pondexter men in August last. The guns was worth \$100

Witness Elijah Andrews. who on oath states that he knew the horse and thinks he was worth \$75.

The Committee allow said M. Andrews 90.00

John Petney Parame Township

On oath states that he had a Saddle & Prule taken from him by Pondexter men worth \$15.

Witness Elijah Andrews who on oath states that he is satisfied said Petney lost a Saddle & Prule

The Committee allow said Jno. Petney 15.00

Perry Stone Parame Township

On oath states that he had a single barrel gun taken from him

Witness William P. Morris - who on oath states that said Stone is a loyal man and that he had a gun taken from him in Augt or Sept last by Pondexter men the gun was worth \$6.00

The Committee allow said P. Stone 6.00

Carried forward \$554.00

he is living on the farm of Col J. Davis and that 10 or 12 armed men came and took five mules belonging to Col Davis worth \$600.

Mr Saml. Goddard being sworn states that 10 or 12 armed men came and took five mules belonging to Col Davis remarking that they did not want any of theirs but were after J. Davis' property.

The committee allow Col J. Davis 500.00  
Charles Harris Boone Femme Township

On oath states that he had a Rifle Gun and Saddle taken from him in Augt last. The Gun was worth \$22 Saddle \$20. and that he was in the Service at the time  
Witness David Harris. who on oath states that about August last a lot of armed men came to his Father (C Harris) and took his Rifle and Saddle. Gun was worth \$22 Saddle \$20.

The Committee allow Charles Harris 38.00  
Thomas Asbury Boone Femme Township

On oath states that he had a Bay mare one Rifle Saddle Bridle Halter two blankets and a pair Spurs taken from him by Porter's men in Sept last. The mare was worth \$90. Rifle \$15. Saddle bridle &c worth \$16. I belong to Co A Gustavus Regt.

Witness Dennis Asbury. who on oath states that he knows of the Mare being taken by Porter's men. The mare was 7 yrs old. The Gun was stolen by Purdy's men.

The Committee allow Thomas Asbury 100.00

Col J. Davis allowance reduced \$100

after addition was made

Committed for travel

\$1393.00

amount but forward

\$1393.00

Dennis Astbury Bonne Femme Township

On oath states that he had a Rifle taken from him on Sept. last by Porter men the Gun was worth \$20.

Witness Thomas Ansel who on oath states that he knows of the Gun being taken worth \$20.

The Committee allow Dennis Astbury

20.00

George St Viley Parson's Township

On oath states that he had taken from him during his absence a Black mare 4 yrs. taken by Pondexter's men was worth \$125.

Witness Jordan Hayes who on oath states he heard Vert Miller who saw the men take Viley's mare say that the mare was stolen (The said Miller is now in the Service of the U.S. and consequently could not appear before the Committee)

The Committee allow Geo. St Viley

90.00

Michael Perkins Bonne Femme Township

On oath states that he belongs to Co. A. Guitars Regt. and during his absence had taken from him a lot of Vegetables and Chickens by Porter men about the 1<sup>st</sup> Oct. last. Worth \$47 being all that he raised.

Witness John W. Lutz who on oath states he knows of the property being taken and thinks they were worth \$47.

The Committee allow M. Perkins

47.00

E. B. Sisk Bonne Femme Township

Claims that he had a Small mare taken from him by Pondexter's men last July belongs to Co. A. Guitars Regt.

was wounded at Kinkoalle and not yet recovered  
Witness Marcus Shreever, on deposition before W. T. Mallory  
J.P. states that about the 1<sup>st</sup> Augt last some of Pandofters  
men stole a small mare from E. B. Sisib.

Michael Perkins Co. A. Guitars Regt on oath states that  
said Sisib had the mare in the Service and had sent  
her back home having drawn a horse from Government, was  
worth \$50. John W. Lutz on oath states that he knows  
of the mare being stolen from E. B. Sisib.

The committee allow E. B. Sisib 50.00  
John W. Lutz Borne Township

on oath states that he had a Gun taken from him the  
16<sup>th</sup> Augt last and since that date a Poo Sheep skin  
Brown filley 2 yrs old 17 hands high also a Blanket Saddle  
Blank saddle Sircuple 7 Shocks Corn & two pans taken  
by Porters men who encamped near his house

Witness Michael Perkins who on oath states he has  
heard from every source that the property of said Lutz  
was taken knew the filley from foalading that she is gone  
The committee allow John W. Lutz 110.00  
J. S. Peter Porvane Township

on oath before J. W. Digger Justice C.C. states he had  
a fine Silver watch and Gold chain taken from him by a  
lot of armed men in Oct last worth \$50

Witness Doct Jordan Hayes who on oath states he has seen  
the watch & chain is satisfied he lost them was worth \$50.  
The committee allow J. S. Peter 50.00

Amount forwarded \$1760.00

Amount lost forwarded

\$1960.00

Doct Jordan Hayes Parson Township

On oath states he had taken from him about the 1<sup>st</sup> Oct. last. Two hundred & twenty Dollars in Gold out of his safe in the city of Roanoke also taken out of his store consisting in part Knives Gold pens pencils Soap & other articles amounting to \$60.

Witness J. S. Piter who on affidavit before J. W. Dyer Justice C. C. State that he is armed sometime in Oct last took him prisoner and compelled him to open the store of Dr. Hayes and took therefrom a great many articles out of the show case they then made me open the safe and took therefrom some money in was gold the amount I do not know they said they were Confederate troops. I keep the drug store for Dr. Hayes.

The committee allow Doct Jordan Hayes 280.00

Sackfield Brewer Boons Lees Township

On oath states that he had taken from him in July last a Black Mare 12 or 13 yrs also a saddle taken afterwards during the raid through his part of the country

Witness James E. Wells and B. J. Brewer who on oath states that the Mare was taken the night of the 3 July last was worth \$60 or 75 Saddle \$50.00.

The committee allow S. Brewer

50.00

Richard T. Baston Chariton Township

On oath states that he had a Roan Mare 7 or 8 yrs also 1 overcoat and 2 shirts taken from him about the 1<sup>st</sup> Oct by Capt. Bazarth one of Penderfer mens Mare was worth \$125

Over coat and shorts worth about \$12.

Witness John W. Paston who on oath states that in Oct last a lot of armed men came to his house and took his Sons Mares and Over coat & Shorts Luke Boyarth and John Hackley were among the number the mares was worth \$120. Over coat \$8 or 10. Pounds of men

The Committee allow Richard P. Paston 135.00  
Lewis Barnes. Monitor Township

On oath states that he had taken from him about the 1<sup>st</sup> Augt. One single barrill gun by Luke Boyarth the Gun was worth \$12 or 15.

Witness William Lewis who on oath states that he knows of the Gun being taken from Lewis Barnes by one of Pounds of men was worth \$15.

The Committee allow Lewis Barnes 12.00  
Mrs Nancy Lewis (widow) Monitor Township

On oath states that she had taken from her a Room Mares worth \$70. 1 Military Over coat \$9<sup>50</sup> 2 Government Blankets \$5.00 that belonged to her husband who died in the U.S. Service said property was taken by Pounds of men in Sept last.

Witness Jackson Mares. who on oath states that he knows of the Over coat & Blankets being taken from Mrs Lewis

George N. Naylor. on oath states he knows of the Horse being taken from Mrs Lewis worth \$70.

The Committee allow Mrs Nancy Lewis 86.50.

Cameel found \$2323.50

Amount - but for same \$23.23.50

William Lewis Mounton Township

On oath states he belongs to Co. A Gustavus Regt. and that during his absence he had taken from him 4 fine blankets 1 Comfort 1 Carpet Sack 1 pair pants 4 pair Socks the property was worth \$32.50 taken about 1<sup>st</sup> Augt. last. by Poindesters men Luke Boyarth Jack Robinson George Holmes & James Shepley were among the number. Witness Samantha Naylor. who on oath states that she was at Mr Lewis when the property was taken the men were all armed it was in the night

The Committee allow William Lewis 32.50

A J Moore Mounton Township

On oath states that he had a Gum over coat taken from him by Poindesters men about the 1<sup>st</sup> Sept. last. worth \$5.00

Witness Mrs Nancy Lewis who on oath states she knows of the Gum coat being taken from A J Moore

The Committee allow A J Moore 5.00

John V Paston Chanton Township

On oath states he had taken from him in Augt last. 1 Bay Horse yerdys worth \$125. also 1 over coat Cap that worth about \$12. taken by armed men with their Pistols cocked

The Committee allow John V Paston 112.00

Thomas E Gates Chanton Township

On oath states that he had a Rifle taken from him sometime in July last. by armed men belonging to



Ponderstep worth \$18 or 20.

The Committee allow Tho<sup>s</sup> E. Gates 15.00  
Peter Wagoner. Pious Leds Township

On oath states that he had taken from him a  
Bay horse 7 yrs old in Oct last by Ponderstep's Mrs  
Shepherd. Knows William Hancock's Great Brashears  
the horse was worth \$100.

Witness Wesley Stronemus who on oath states  
that he believes the horse was taken the same lot of  
men came to his house the same night he has no doubt.

The Committee allow J. Wagoner. 80.00  
Jonathan Gunn. Franklin Township

On oath states he had taken from him a Rifle  
sometime in Augt last was worth \$10 or 12

Witness J. M. Seavel who on oath states  
that he was at the house of Jonathan Gunn and knows  
the Gun was taken

The Committee allow Jonathan Gunn 10.00  
William Gunn. Franklin Township

On oath states he had a mule byoled also a Rifle & Pistols  
taken from him about 1<sup>st</sup> Sept last. Henry Hughes was in the neigh-  
berhood at the time saw him at Lem Stearjens short time afterwards  
told me that mules were high in the south end of my mule was  
in his company he would sell him for me. The mule was worth \$80

Witness Jonathan Gunn who on oath states he knows that  
the mule was taken from his Bro. W. Gunn.

The Committee allow William Gunn 90.00

Cash on hand \$2668.00



amt not found  
#2868.00

J. M. Serravallo Franklin Township

On oath states he had a Revolver and Bowie Knife  
taken from him about the 1<sup>st</sup> Sept last. the Revolver was worth  
\$10 or 12 the Knife was worth \$3.00

Witness Jonathan Gums who on oath states he knows of  
the Knife being taken and believes the Pistol was taken also.

The Committee allow J. M. Serravallo 12.00  
William P. Roper Chanton Township

On oath states he had a Small horse 5 yrs old 15 hands  
taken from him sometime in July last. by Pounders men  
the horse was worth \$115

Witness Daniel B White who on oath states the horse  
was taken out of his pasture by Pounders men he has no doubt.  
the horse was worth \$80.

The Committee allow W. P. Roper 80.00

R. T. Pruitt (Adm of F. E. Williams Est.) Richmond Township

On oath states that he had three horses taken from  
the farm in Monitor Township by Pounders men about 1<sup>st</sup> Aug  
last. One a Small horse 4 yrs taken by a man named J. A. Evans  
the other two horses were taken from the Negroes who were  
feeding them from Mill by men named Squire White. Slaughter  
and another man he did not know

Witness Charles Stevens who on oath states that he saw in  
the company that had the Small horse 7 named men James  
Evans John Robinson Fred Hall & Pagers were among the  
number the horse was worth \$70 or 75 did not see the two other  
horses taken but believes they were. Pounders men were encamped  
around the Mill when the Negroes who were feeding the horses

have been. Witness Saml. McLean who on oath states that he lives on the farm and knows that the horses are gone did not see the men take them the small was worth \$100. one of the horses was a bay 3 yrs old the mare was 7 yrs worth \$75 each.

John J. Gilborn who on oath states that the <sup>two</sup> horses were taken from the negroes when coming from the mill I saw the men with them Wash Bucklin Squin White and Richard Slaughter were among the number.

The Committee allow P. J. Penillas Adm<sup>r</sup>. 225.00

John Manning Bone Femme Township

On oath states that he had a Double barrel shot gun taken from him by Penalties men sometime in July last. the gun was a fine one worth \$35. I belong to Co. A. Gustus Regt.

Witness Gilbert Manning who on oath states that he was at home and saw the men take the gun

The Committee allow John Manning 30.00

John Sharley Richman and Township

On oath states that he had a Single barrel gun taken from him in July last. by 10 or 12 armed men worth \$12

Witness Jesse Pearson. who on oath states he lives in the neighborhood and believes the gun was taken the men passed themselves for Federal Soldiers

The Committee allow John Sharley 10.00

Carried forward \$3025.00

amount not forwarded

\$3025.00

Richard D. Hollman Franklin Township

On oath before J.M. Mankin J.P. Monday Dec 8/62 States that he had a double barrel Gun taken from him about the last of July by 20 armed men who came on the night the Gun was a very fine one mounted worth \$50.

Witness

Pleasant. St. Loyd who on oath states that this Gun was taken by Poindester men the Gun was worth \$50.

The Committee allow R. D. Hollman

35.00

Thomas J. McKinley Franklin Township

On oath before J.M. Mankin J.P. Monday Dec 8/62 States that he had a Double barrel Gun taken from him 1<sup>st</sup> Augt by armed men the Gun was worth \$20.

Witness J. St. Loyd who on oath states that he knows the Gun was taken thinks the men belonged to Harry Hughes the Gun was worth \$10.

The Committee allow Tho. J. McKinley

15.00

H. B. Loyd Franklin Township

On oath states that he had a single barrel gun and Rifle taken from about the 1<sup>st</sup> Sept last by 3 armed men belonging to Poindester Gun was worth \$5. Rifle \$25 also 1 Staff taken by the same men worth \$20.

Witness J. St. Loyd who on oath states he knows that the Guns and Staff of his bro. was taken the Gun worth \$5. Rifle \$20 Staff \$15.

The Committee allow H. B. Loyd

40.00

Pleasant. St. Loyd Franklin Township

On oath states he had taken from him about 1<sup>st</sup> Augt last

a Double barrel gun by Pondepter men also a gun  
Staff 20 ft long taken by Harry Hughes Crowe when they  
were cropping the series worth \$20.

Witness P. H. Loyce who on oath states that he  
knows of the gun and staff being taken from worth \$20.

Staff \$20. The Committee allow P. H. Loyce 40.00

J. W. Metcalf Franklin Township

On oath states that he had a double barrel gun  
taken from him in July last by Pondepter men worth \$12.

Witness P. H. Loyce who on oath states he believes the  
gun was taken it was worth \$12.

The Committee allow J. W. Metcalf 10.00

George Burkhart Franklin Township

On <sup>honour</sup> oath states that some time in Sept. last. he had  
taken from him in the night a shot gun worth \$12.

Witness P. H. Loyce who on oath states that he believes  
the gun was taken has heard Secessionist say so. worth \$10.

The Committee allow G. Burkhart 10.00

James H. Hargis Bonne Femme Township

On oath states that he had a saddle taken from  
him about the last of Augt. or 1<sup>st</sup> Sept. last by armed men  
worth \$20.

Witness Martin B. Hargis who on oath states he  
knows of the saddle being taken by armed men the  
saddle was worth \$18 or 20 the men claimed to belong  
to Pondepter.

The Committee allow J. H. Hargis 18.00

Council furnished \$3193.00

amt. brot forward \$3193.00

James H Leslie, Boone Townships

by his friend James M. Andrews who being sworn states that said James H. Leslie belongs to Capt. Leonard Co. Supt. Regt. had taken from his premises a Bay horse 6 yrs old was taken by Pandey's men in Sept last Thomas Evans and Monticello Rose were among the number these worth \$80. Witness J. B. Desenberg who on oath states he knows that the horse was taken saw the men with him the horse was worth \$80. James H. Leslie on oath states he saw the men take the horse from his father thinks one of the men was named Mr. Evans the men was armed.

The committee allow James H. Leslie

Eighty Dollars for his horse

80.00

William C. Williams, Boone Townships

On oath states that he had a Gray horse 5 or 6 yrs also a Rifle taken from him about Sept last the horse was taken 1<sup>st</sup> Oct. by 15 armed men worth \$80. Rifle \$12 or 15. Witness Jno. Sactrans who on oath states he has heard of the horse and Rifle being taken the horse was worth \$75 or 80.

Ephraim Hartman on oath states he believes the horse and gun was taken saw men the same day sweeping guns

Joshua Blakely on oath states he knows that the horse was taken by armed men was worth \$75 or 80 Gun worth \$15

The committee allow Wm C Williams

68.00

Samuel Williams, Boone Townships

On oath states he had taken from him a double barrel gun in July last by 6 or 8 armed men belonging to Pandey's the gun was worth \$25

Witness Allen Baker who on oath states <sup>Saw San Williams</sup> he had a ~~single~~ <sup>single</sup> barrel gun and ~~Prindle~~ <sup>Prindle</sup> latter from him gun worth \$10.

The Committee allow San Williams 20 00

Allen Baker Parami Township

On oath states he had a single barrel gun and Prindle latter from him the 27<sup>th</sup> July last by armed men Gun was worth \$10. Prindle \$300.

Witness Samuel Williams who on oath states he lives in the neighborhood and has no doubt the gun & Prindle was latter the Gun was worth \$10.

The Committee allow Allen Baker 12 00

John Dybart Parami Township

On oath states he had a small horse 8 yrs latter from him about the 20<sup>th</sup> Oct last the horse was taken from the premises of Green Dameron worth \$100.

Witness George Seaton who on oath states he was at G Dameron when the horse was taken he was 8 or 9 yrs worth \$75. was taken in the night did not know the men

The Committee allow John Dybart 75 00

Dawson Hopper Parami Township

On oath states he had a Bay Stallion 3 yrs taken from him about the 1<sup>st</sup> Aug. last by one of Ponderfles men armed worth \$75.

Witness James G Lay who on oath states he saw the man riding off the horse of Dawson Hopper horse was worth \$90 or 75.

The Committee allow Dawson Hopper 75 00

Carried forward \$3523.00

amt. but former

\$3523.00

Marshal Harris Monitor Township

by his friend Dr. Deming who on oath states that said Harris had a Grey horse 8 yrs. also a Colt revolver letter from him in Capt. Hunt by Panclafes was here worth \$100. (Prober #15) Said Mr Harris is 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. Co. 3<sup>d</sup> Genl. Regt.

The Committee allow Marshal Harris 100.00

Brig Genl. Lewis Merrill claims for the return of Capt. J. W. Baird Co. B. Merrill's horse who was wounded in Howard Co on the 6<sup>th</sup> Sept 1862. Five thousand Dollars by virtue of General Order No. 2 Genl. Schofield Major. Lt. J. H. Nichols Co. B. Ellm. who on oath states he was on the Steamer when Capt. Baird was killed the Bushwhackers were behind the trees and in the top of a tree which had been felled suppose they belonged to Panclafes we had fired about 100 rounds when Capt. Baird fell Panclafes falls he lived about 20 minutes after William E. Turner Co. E. Ellm. who on oath states he was present when Capt. Baird was killed we had fired about 100 rounds the Bushwhackers were behind trees could not see them only as they were from tree to tree suppose they belonged to Panclafes

Remarks.

There were five prisoners taken on the Steamer to wit of whom give Capt. James W. Lewis the following information the Prisoner names. John E. Daulton, J. M. Mathews, John W. Green, George F. Richman, William H. Prosser all of whom lived in Panclafes Co. the following persons were also on the crew Capt. J. J. Iron, Randolph Co.



John Ferguson Huntville Lieut Wright Randolph cy  
Hargis Adair cy P. Heywood Randolph cy <sup>Killed John</sup>  
Ferguson Huntville Lt Barber Miller Randolph cy Army  
Hones Mazon city Great son of Dr. Peat. Huntville Oscar  
Frey Randolph cy Barber Cunningham Randolph cy and  
Patrick Gass. Randolph cy who the prisoner states is the  
man that killed Capt Baird he being the only man  
in the crowd that had a rifle and after he had shot  
remarked he had killed the commander Capt Baird  
was killed by a rifle ball

The Committee allow the Widow of Capt J. W. Baird \$5000.00

Amount Service in accordance with instructions from  
Brig Genl Lewis Merrill to pay for the erection of  
Barracks and support of indigent families of Militia  
men in active service

\$7000.00

Thomas Ansel Boone Boone Township

Henry Owen states he had a Grey mare 4 yrs old taken  
from him sometime in July or Aug last by Randolph men  
the mare was worth \$50.

Witness Samuel Bailey who on oath states he  
knew men Tho Ansel and that Thomas S. Cain and John  
Doughty who belonged to Randolph say that the man had  
his mare.

The Committee allow Thomas Ansel

100.00

Cornel Johnson \$13,683.00



Amount not furnished

\$ 13 683 00

Peter Mathew Berne Femme Township

Claims through his wife who on oath before Daniel Wilson J.P. for said township states that in the month of Augt. last some armed men belonging to Fremont took from her 3 Sacks corn containing 3 Bushels worth \$ 5.00 and that in the month of Sept. she had taken from her wearing apparel of her husband amounting to \$ 10.00 also 2 Acres corn 2 Bush Gropes and 20 New Cavalry Boulders. The affiant states she is the wife of Peter Mathew who is now and was at the time that said same property was taken in the service of the U.S. in Co. A 9 Regt. Mo. Militia and that she is not able to appear in person.

The committee allow Peter Mathew

27 00

P. A. Guerin Berne Femme Township

being sworn states that about the 1<sup>st</sup> Sept. last he was met on the Road by armed men and compelled to give up his horse which cost him \$ 87.50. Witness Elijah Andrews who on oath states he has seen the horse and knows that he is gone also that said Guerin is and has always been loyal.

The committee allow P. A. Guerin

60 00

Sampson Stopps Chariton Township

being sworn states he had a single barrel gun taken from him about the 1<sup>st</sup> Augt. last worth \$ 8. Witness George W. Klein who on oath states that the gun of Sampson Stopps was taken from his house by armed men about the 1<sup>st</sup> Augt. last worth about \$ 7.

The committee allow Sampson Stopps

7 00

The Committee conclude from the amt of  
 expenses already accrued that it will take  
 the amount affixed opposite to complete the account  
 and collect the same if there should be a surplus  
 it will be turned over to the General Committee

360.00

14 077.60

deduct claim allowed to Mr. Gunn \$90.00

90.00

do amt received on Col. Johnson 100.00

190.00

\$13,887.00

The foregoing are all the the claims that have  
 been allowed.

Glasgow December 22 1862.

A. W. Diggs  
 John C. Sebree  
 Jas. M. Lewis

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Lewis Litteral

Dec 67

Miss Lewis Litteral

Miss Lewis Litteral

Miss Lewis Litteral  
No. 1  
Mr & Mrs Lewis Litteral

At. Mars. Rolla Dist  
Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> - 1862

Cap. Clark

will give me  
a line, whether  
there seems to be  
any guilt brought  
to light in his in-  
-vestigations in the  
Case of the murder

J. M. Brown  
Col. Co. Eng. 2<sup>nd</sup>

Pro Mar. Office Rolla, Mo.

This paper contains all the  
information I have in the  
matter. I see nothing in  
the evidence to fix the guilt  
on any one.

Geo. W. Clark

Pro Mar. Office Rolla, Mo.

Dist. Rolla

Rolla Mo

Waynesville Pulaski Co Dec 9<sup>th</sup> /62

John M. Glover, Col.  
County District  
Col.

Enclosed is the evidence of the Wife, of the murdered Man Litteral & his Sister in Law. The parties came & made their statements to day, & I forward them. I do not think they throw much additional light on the Murder. The recruiting Officer spoken of, is R. L. Carter, whom I have sent to Rolla. & Lark Saltman has been killed by the C. M. M. John Saltman & Peter Curwell have so far eluded arrest.

I am Col. very respectfully  
yours  
Thos Thomas Lt & ad Post

3158  
Lewis Litteral

See to it  
Mrs Lewis Litteral

Mrs Lewis Litteral

H. L. Botta Dist  
sect 11<sup>th</sup> - 1862  
Capt Botta  
will give me  
a line, whether  
there seems to be  
any quibbles brought  
to light in his own  
-logues on the  
case of the murder  
of J. M. Botta  
or any other

Pro Mar Office Rolla Mo  
This paper contains all the  
information I have in the  
matter. I see nothing in  
the evidence to fix the guilt  
on any one.  
Geo. M. Lauck  
Pro Mar Rolla Mo

Dist Botta  
Rolla Mo

Statement of Mrs Lewis Litteral.

I live on Deans Creek Polaska Co. On Saturday night  
Nov 29<sup>th</sup> about 10 or 11 o'clock, hearing the dogs bark.  
I looked out & saw two Men at the fence. The Men  
hollowed & I went out, one of the men enquired, who  
lives there. I answered Lewis Litteral. They enquired if  
he was a Union Man. I answered he was. They then  
stated they were taking a dispatch to the Waynesville  
Boys & they wanted my Husband to pilot them to  
Waynesville told them he was sick. The Man who had  
spoken, then asked the other man to hold his horse, until  
he went in the house. He talked to the old Man & asked  
if he was not able to go, could he tell of any one  
that was. The old Man told them, that a neighbor  
named Pemberton was. They then went away, but returned  
in a few minutes, & one of them giving the other his  
bridle, came into the House & pointing a pistol at  
my Husband ordered him to get up. Damn quick, get  
the best horse he had & pilot them to Waynesville. For  
he believed he was a Damned scoundrel, or he would get  
up sooner. They then took my Husband away & I  
never saw him again, until I saw him brought  
Home Murdered. I believe the Men that took  
my Husband away, were Lark Saltzman, & Pete Curwell.  
Lark Saltzman when in custody of the Militia at my  
House told me & others, that it was his Brother  
John Saltzman, & Pete Curwell, that took my Husband  
from his Home on the night of the Murder.  
John Saltzman, has black eyes & hair, dark skin &  
about 5 ft 10 in high. Pete Curwell is about 23 years of  
age black hair, hazel eyes, & about six ft high.

Statement of Cynthia Ann Litteral. I live a Lewis  
Litteral. Was at Home on the night of the Murder.

of Lewis Litteral. Was awake on the night of  
the Murder by Mrs Litteral. Talking to two Men  
outside. Lewis Litteral asked me to get up & see  
how many Men there was. I did so. Made a light  
with the fire. Then went to the door. saw one Man  
at the fence, & one Man coming to the house. He came  
in & told Mr Litteral to rise. at the same time  
presenting a pistol at him. Mr Litteral said I suppose  
I can put on my pants. The Man answered yes Damn  
quick. Mr L. then went out with the Man & I  
never saw him again alive. I saw him after he was  
murdered. Don't know the two Men that took Mr L  
out. Never saw Lark Saltzman. but once before the  
the Murder. Saw him after when a prisoner with  
the Militia. He don't look like the Man that took  
Mr L. out. Was present when Lark A. was prisoner  
at Litteral's. Did not hear him say that John  
Saltzman & Pete Curwell committed the Murder. Heard  
Henry Mahoney say. On hearing a description of the  
Men that took Mr Litteral out. Yes they are the  
Men that robbed the recruiting Officer at Fishers.

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Col J. D. Bruce  
Coudy & Co

Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 1862

Charges Against  
Dr Armstrong and  
J. J. Shreston. Sent  
from Russellville Ky

R. H. D. P. M. 17. 27 62



Head Qrs. U.S. Forces.  
Russellville Ky. Dec. 17/1862.

Prov. Marshal  
Louisville Ky.  
Sir.

Dr. Armstrong and J. J. Johnson have  
been arrested and sent to these head quarters by Col.  
Shackelford commanding 8<sup>th</sup> Ky. Cav.

Dr. Armstrong is charged with "breaking oath."

J. J. Johnson is charged with harboring guerrillas and  
aiding and abetting the rebels.

No evidence against either of these men has been furnished  
their cases are referred to you, as having been investigated  
by Col. Shackelford.

By order of  
S. D. Bruce Col.  
Comdg Post

J. J. Morgan Lieut.  
Acting Prov. Marshal

St. Vass 3160

Dec 22/12

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"Shoreline" Guard House  
Dec. 22<sup>d</sup> 1863

Capt. Nyman:

Sir:

The man Luty  
identifies the prisoner  
Hutchings as the man who  
received the money from  
him. Hutchings acknowledges  
receiving a \$5 bill from  
Luty.

Yours,  
Chas. W. Nyman  
Supt. Comdg. Guard  
at "Shoreline"

3161

Fort Pickens Dec 3/63

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1862

H. A. Allen

Capt 3<sup>rd</sup> U. S. Army

Comdg Post

states that in compli-  
-ance with General  
Orders 115-13 state  
prisoners have been  
released -

Head Quarters  
Fort Pickens Florida  
December 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

Sir

In compliance with General Order  
No 115 from the Department Headquarters  
thirteen State Prisoners have been released.  
Messrs Grinnell, Corbitt, Kelly, Parker &  
Cush had been released before the receipt  
of the order - and Dr. Booth having been  
offered his release on parole several times  
persistently refused to accept it with the  
condition attached - claiming that having  
been wrongfully imprisoned he is entitled  
to an unconditional release.

There is no such man here as J. J. Kearney.  
But it may be a misprint for J. Cleary  
who states that he has news through private  
sources of his release.

I have the honor to be sir  
Very Respectfully  
Yours

Your obedient servant  
W. H. Allen  
Capt 2<sup>nd</sup> U.S. Artillery  
Commanding Post

St. Col. Richd B. Down  
Assistant General

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Fort Pickens Dec 31/63  
J. G. C. 1863  
W. H. Allen 1862  
Capt 2<sup>nd</sup> U.S. Art  
Commanding Post  
writes what on camp  
-service with General  
Orders 115 - 13 state  
business from Sec  
released -

New Orleans

D-39 Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Henry B. Deming  
Mayor  
City

List of Municipal  
Officers

List of Municipal  
Officers

Mayor alty

~~Grand Jurors Meeting~~ Commandant

OF NEW ORLEANS,

City Hall 18<sup>th</sup> day of Dec<sup>r</sup> 1862

List of Officials of City of New Orleans

Col. Henry C. Deming	Acting Mayor
W. S. Pettingill	
Wm. H. Murphy	Secretaries
E. H. Durrell	
D. S. Derwee	Bureau of Finance
W. M. Abbatt	
J. J. Thompson	Secretary "
J. S. Raddell	
J. S. Sturry	Bureau of Streets & Edg <sup>g</sup>
Ben Campbell	
A. C. Smithen	Secretary " "
S. Madison Day	City Attorney
S. Howell	" Comptroller
J. S. Watton	" Treasurer
Col. T. B. Thorp	" Surveyor
A. H. Bell	Street Commissioners



Gen Ingraham	Presdt Drainage Commission
J. C. Smith	Supt Fire Alarm Telegraph
David Bradley	Chf Engr <sup>r</sup> Fire Department
J. B. Carter	Supt Public Schools
J. W. Morrey	Secty Consolidated West Board of Assessors
H. D. Baldwin	Assessor 1 <sup>st</sup> District
G. Dorsey	" 2 <sup>nd</sup> "
J. M. White	" 3 <sup>rd</sup> "
D. C. Mandell	" 4 <sup>th</sup> "
A. C. Hall	" 5 <sup>th</sup> "
C. S. Bucier	" 6 <sup>th</sup> "
T. Gerardo	" 7 <sup>th</sup> "
T. Corregolis	" 8 <sup>th</sup> "
Jas. Brady	" 9 <sup>th</sup> " & Secty
J. M. C. Brady	" 10 <sup>th</sup> "
Jos. A. Watkins	" 11 <sup>th</sup> " & President
C. J. Guskins	" 12 <sup>th</sup> "
J. A. French	Chief of Police
Boyd Robinson	Supt 1 <sup>st</sup> District Police
W. D. Miller	" 2 <sup>nd</sup> " " "

A. White	Seriat 3 <sup>rd</sup> District Police
Jas. Deane	" 4 " "
Henry Mitchell	Super "City" News House
A. W. Miller	" "Police" post
B. White	" "Innocent" say turn
C. W. West	" "Boys" House of Reps
W. S. Stokes	" "Girls" " "
W. P. Geiser	Physician 1 <sup>st</sup> & 2 <sup>nd</sup> Districts
Dr. G. F. Hiss	" " 2 <sup>nd</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> " "

The above is full list

Wm. H. Murphy  
Secy

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New Orleans Dec 16/62

B. 51- 1862

J. M. Bell

J. B. Kennerman

C. A.

Tender their resign-  
-ation as  
members of the  
Sequestration  
Committee.

A. O. 592

Approved

A. P. Banks

M. G. C

S. J. 5. 5. 2

Issued  
1882

Headquarters Department of the Gulf,

New-Orleans, Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Major Genl. B. F. Butler  
Comd'g Dept of the Gulf  
General

Your most respectful  
and joyful wish for the  
prosperity upon the Repres-  
entative Committee under  
General Order No 91 con-  
tinue soon

Very respectfully  
Yours truly

Wm M. P. -  
J. B. Minneman

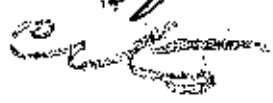
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New Orleans Dec 12 / 62

A-38 — 1862

W. E. P. Andrews

Proost Sheriff



Concerning prisoners  
Wright & Howard  
confined in Fort  
Macomb.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

Provost Court United States Army,

New Orleans, Dec. 12 1862

Major,

By direction of this Court I  
send to Fort Moultrie for the two  
prisoners Wright and Howard, and  
am informed by St. Col. Hession, Comd.  
that post, that the men are retained there  
subject to your order.

Whenever it is thought best to bring  
them up for trial, I will send for them  
if you so desire.

I have the honor to be  
Most respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.  
W. P. Andrews  
Coo. Sheriff

To Maj. Gen. C. Strong }  
A. A. New. }

Fort Macomb,  
Nov 25 - 1862

Sr Col Haxalline.

Enclosed enclosures, en-  
tain notes, and a ven-  
erel captured on Lake  
Bergue.

23<sup>rd</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Dpt of the July  
Nov. Nov 28 1862

Respectfully referred to the  
Adjutant Prov. Staff

George de la Roche  
Chaplain

3 Enc.

Rec #2 Nov 28 1862



Dec. 8 - 1862

Three men are in  
Fort Mearns.

Head Quarters

Fort Macomb

Nov 25<sup>th</sup> 62

Major

I send you with this the testimony as taken by me last Saturday of the two persons captured on Lake Borgne that morning by our picket boat. Everything about their boat goes to show she is one of those used to smuggle goods and medicines to the enemy. She is a good sized fast sailing boat carries very heavy canvas. She carries under her deck a small flat bottomed skiff such as would be necessary to run up the bayous toward the city. Her fit out indicates something more than a single run from Belone to Procterville. Beside many minor conveniences she has a small cooking furnace with two bags of charcoal to use it, several demijohns of water, and provisions sufficient for six or seven days. A short sword attached to a belt was found on the vessel and the presence of cartridges powder buckshot and caps indicate arms but they are not to be found. I also send

you the report of the sergeant who made the capture. I found on the person of the men a few hundred dollars in City and Confederate Notes

Major G. C. Strong  
A. A. Gent

I am sir with much  
Respect your affy servt

Frank B. Hesse  
Lt. Col. Comd. Ft. Macomb

Testimony of Chas. Howard  
Saturday Nov. 22<sup>nd</sup> 62

I am a discharged soldier of the Confederate Army - discharged on account of sickness. Was orderly Sergeant of Co. G Crescent Regiment belong in M.O. Left Belton between 10 o'clock P.M. and 12 P.M. Thursday night last towards day-light next morning anchored by main land between Bay St Louis and Riglets. Remained there till 5 P.M. that evening.

Reached the spot where we lay when seen by the lugger some time in the night should think about midnight. First saw the lugger as we were hoisting sail. Were one half mile when I heard the gun fired. Did not hear more than one. Was going to Procterville. Do not know the man with me; do not know his name heard him called "Bill". Saw him first in Belton. I wanted to go to town - to M.O. saw him in the bar-room and asked him if he knew how I could get there. He said he wanted to go. He said he wanted to get away from being conscripted. I wanted to see my wife and family in M.O. We bought the boat together to come away. Paid 250¢ He paid 1/2

## Testimony of Mr Wright

I have no business. I left N. O. when the U. S. forces took possession. <sup>went to Biloxi</sup> Have been there ever since; been acquainted with Howard for two months walked with him occasionally. First talked about going to N. O. on the beach the day we left. He asked if he could go with me. It is my boat bought it to come over bought it the Saturday before paid 225\$. I asked him nothing for passage. He did not buy the boat with me. I took provisions and so did he. Made no talk anywhere about going but on the beach Thursday. Neither of us said why we wanted to go. He knew I was coming to N. O. because he saw me buy the boat. I am not sure it was after six when I left Biloxi - it was after dark. Started for Proctorville wind was fair all the way. First land made was where I was captured. Came there in the night saw the lugger when I was hoisting sail about one quarter of a mile off. I heard but one shot.

## Howard He called

Never knew this man with me, have seen him in Biloxi never walked or talked with him. I had been told by others in Biloxi he was coming to N. O. I had talk with him a week ago about leaving. Said nothing to him Thursday about going; arranged the week before to go Thursday night. He bought the boat together. I was not present when he bargained for

it. We stopped during the day Friday between  
bay St Louis and Rigollets. Question What was  
it he said to you about firing before you heard  
the shot which brought you to. Ans. He asked me  
if I heard firing and said we were captured.

Now Wright has since admitted he lay at  
anchor all day Friday inside St Josephs island:  
and gives as a reason he was sleepy.

N<sup>o</sup> 6  
Callahan Jones 3165  
3165  
December 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Petition

Case

Mrs. Dismukes  
vs. Dounnelly

Represents that they have no protest  
that they have respectively three (3)  
and four (4) children, and are  
permitted to go through the Federal  
lines to join their husbands with  
their baggage

R. S. H. L. D. Dec. 13<sup>th</sup>

Head Quarters 14<sup>th</sup> Army Corps  
Dept of the Army Letter &  
Illustration Bureau 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

Respectfully forwarded and  
recommended that the within  
petitioners be ordered to remain  
where they are until such times  
as their natural protectors  
provide for them or return to  
their allegiance -

Geo. A. Thomas  
Major U S V  
Army

Received  
20<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Head Quarters  
14<sup>th</sup> Army Corps  
Dept of the Army  
Letter &  
Illustration Bureau

Gallatin Tenn Dec 12<sup>th</sup> /62

May Gen Roscrans

We your petitioners would respectfully show that one is the wife, and the other the sister of Paul - ~~Dimmick~~ Dimmick, who is now within the Confederate lines. we are anxious to get him with our children, and two nurses. Mrs Dimmick has four children, and Mrs Donnell has three we are here without any male protector and do respectfully ask, papers, to go permanently below the Federal lines, for those, mentioned in petition, with such baggage as they may see proper to carry with them. Subject to any regulations of the United States authorities.

Mrs. Dimmick.  
Mrs Donnell



Charge: 3168 Edmund

Just Bonds - Felix Brand

Edward Bondier

Ed Brand

Ferdinand Brown

of  
Henry Warrick

Arrested at ~~Durham~~  
with ~~see~~ 12

Dec 62

Provost Marshal's Office  
Donaldsonville Dec 12, 1862

Col. J. W. French

Sir,

Enclosed please find  
Charges & Specifications against six  
Prisoners which I send you today  
by Steamer Landis.

Two of the Prisoners, Edward Brunet,  
and Ferdinand Canonge, were found  
as you will see by the charges,  
trying to carry on quite an extensive  
business, having nearly 400 lbs. of  
Linnin which they were trying  
to get through to Port Hudson.  
I think there has been considerable  
of that business going on on  
that side of the River and I  
am doing all in my power to  
break it up.

I took possession of two few  
establishments on the opposite side  
of the river, in the Parish of St. James  
a few days since. Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Serv't, W. H. H. H.

(over)

Provost Marshal

P.S. There is a man here by the name  
of J. A. Swift of New Orleans. Whom  
has just come in side our lines  
from Jackson Miss by way of Port  
Henderson. Says that he left New  
Orleans in the fore part of Oct by  
a permit from you - which was  
procured by a Mr S. J. Joseph He  
is it all right shall I let him  
go to the city in haste  
W. L. Phelps

Charges  
against Prisoners  
By Geo. A. Fanner  
of Mass. N<sup>o</sup>

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Just Comras  
Felix Brand  
Edward Bondin

U.S. Gunboat Kincaid

off Donaldsonville Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1862

Sir,

Yesterday morning Mr. Bartoll having been over on the other side of the river (opposite Donaldsonville) was told by some negroes that there was a Capt. of guerrillas and two privates stopping in a house near Bayou. Upon this report Capt. Ransom ordered me to take a boat (with a crew of six men) and assist Mr. Bartoll (who was in another boat) in capturing them. At 9 o'clock A.M. we started off from the ship. I went below the house (which is near the bayou) while Mr. Bartoll landed above. We surrounded the house; entered & found four men & several women and children. The plantation is a small one and belongs to a Mrs. Brand (a widow) who lives upon it. The first man that we arrested was Edward Brand a son of the old ladies. And from all that I could learn he never left the plantation or served under arms at any time. The next was Felix Brand a nephew of Mrs. Brand's. He had served in the militia but had been discharged on account of ill health and that he had been stopping there for about six weeks. The next Edward Bourdier a son in law of Mrs. Brand he had been in the militia but was discharged being too old for a soldier. He had come to the house at the same time and in company with Felix Brand. The fourth and last; Just Jones an other son in law of Mrs. Brand's. All ladies belonging

To the house informed me (and also by his own admission) he had been a Lieut in the rebel army, but had been discharged. That he had been where we found him for eight days. That he had been with the army since he was discharged but that he had not been connected with it in any manner, but had been visiting his brother who was in the rebel army.

I then questioned the negroes belonging to the plantation. They told me the same story about the three first. But of the last (Just Carnes) they say that he is a Capt of Guerrillas and that he had come to the house fully armed but a few days since. (I could not get at the exact time that he was seen with arms) That last Monday (Dec 1<sup>st</sup>) at about 10. A.M. he came to the house met and covered with mud (but with being armed). He said that they ~~had~~ had a brush with the Yankee Cavalry and that they had pressed him so hard that he had to throw away his arms and take refuge under the bridge while the Cavalry passed over and so escaped them. This the negroes claim to have heard him tell the people in the house. The negroes all agree very well in these stories about the affair. I took as evidence the most intelligent one in the lot (a boy by name Isaac) brought him with the other prisoners to the ship. We searched the house for arms but found nothing but an old double barrel gun and a revolver.

Yours &c

Geo. M. Tanner, et. m. note.

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Major W. O. Fink

Provost Marshal of

Donaldsonville,

La.

*[Faint, illegible handwritten text]*

Charges and Specifications  
against six Prisoners sent to  
Col. Jonas H. French, Provost Marshal  
General of La., By W. O. Fiske  
Provost Marshal at Donaldsonville.

Edward Brunet.

Charge. Aiding the Enemies of the  
United States.

Specification I In that the said Brunet  
was found in possession of  
two Horses and a carriage  
containing 390 lbs Quinine  
and about 125 yds of Prints,  
upon the opposite side of  
the river from Donaldsonville  
probably destined for Port  
Hudson. Endeavored to make  
his escape but did not succeed.

Ferdinand Canonge

Charge Aiding the enemies of the  
United States, and Perjury,  
Spec. I. In that the said Canonge was  
found in company and  
partnership with Brunet.



taking Lusinier to the Rebels  
Spec II. In that the said Canonge  
had in his possession when  
found, a certificate of Neutrality  
as a Foreign Subject,  
registered the 19<sup>th</sup> of Sept.  
at the passport Office New Orleans  
Also a certificate of Oath of  
Allegiance, as a subject of  
France. Had \$500. in money  
now in possession of Maj W. C.  
Fisher T. Marshall at Donaldsonville

Spec III. In that the said Canonge  
made every effort to escape  
and when he found his attempts  
fruitless, endeavored to Bribe  
the soldier who arrested him  
by giving him \$100 for his  
release.

Just Comas, Peter Branch  
& Edward Boudier  
Arrested By Officers of U.S. A. whose  
statements accompany this charge  
From statements made by negroes  
it appears that Comas was recently  
in the Rebel service, and in the  
engagement at Manahoe Ferry!

all three of the above named  
refuse to take the oath in any  
form

Henry Darnet  
Charge. Suspicious Character,  
Spec. I. In that the said Darnet  
was found inside our  
lines, and refuses to take  
the oath of Allegiance.  
And cannot tell a straight  
story concerning his affairs.

W. S. Mc  
Provet Marshal

Charges -  
against Prisoners.  
By John Bartoll Jr.  
of W.S. N.

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Just Comas  
Felis Brand  
Edward Bouchier

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Charges against

U. S. Gun Boat "Hines."  
Off. Donaldsonville, La.  
December 8<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Sir

Yesterday morning while I was on the opposite side of the River. In charge of a Boats crew. A Negro informed me that he had Capt<sup>d</sup> of Guerrillas, and two Privates, were stopping at Mrs Brauds Plantation. And that the Capt<sup>d</sup> had lately returned from the Guerrillas. That he arrived there last Monday, at 10 o'clock Am. And that he had been heard to say, by some of the Negroes. That the Yankee Cavalry, had attacked the Troops, with whom he was with. And that he had secreted himself, under a Bridge, and while there the Yankee Cavalry passed over on the Bridge. When he escaped, making his way to Mrs Brauds Plantation.

The negro also informed me that the other two men had been in the Confederate Service, but had been at Mrs Brauds five or six weeks. He said that all three of the men, were very much afraid, for any of our Officers to see them, and that they kept several negroes on the lookout to report to them, when any of our Boats, would near them. I waited for 100

further information, But returned to the Ship  
and reported to Capt. Ransom. Who then  
ordered me to take two Boats, six Armed men  
in each, and with another officer try to capture  
them. Mr. Faunce with one Boat's Crew landed  
just below the Plantation, (where the Rebels were  
supposed to be) While I landed with the other  
Boat's Crew above. We then closed up and  
surrounded the House, I entered with Mr. Faunce  
leading four Men, and several Women & Children

The first man I arrested was Mr.  
Abner Brand, the Son of the Land Lady.  
I then arrested the two others in a Room by  
themselves, Felix Brand, a nephew of Mrs. Brand,  
Edward Brandier and Just Combs, Both Sons  
in Law to Mrs. Brand.

By all I could learn from  
the Ladies, at the House, and the negroes, the Son  
of Mrs. Brand, had never been in the Confederate  
Service, or away from His Plantation any length  
of time. Mr. Felix Brand and Edward Brandier  
both acknowledged to me, that they had been in  
the Confederate Service, But had been discharged,  
One on account of ill health, the other on account of  
his age. Mr. Just Combs, also said that he  
had been a Lieut<sup>nt</sup> in the Confederate Army, But  
that he had been discharged; He showed me  
his discharge, dated in October, and said

that since that time He had been back  
to the Confederate Army, to see His Brother, and  
that He had just returned, arriving at Mrs. Brauds,  
East Monday, which corroborated ~~with~~ the statement  
of the Negro. I asked Mr. Comes, what He had done with  
His Arms. He said that He gave His Sword, to a  
Friend of His, and what other Arms He had He was forced  
to leave behind. I ordered them all to deliver up all the Arms  
they had about them, or on the Plantation.

Mr. Aberlard Braud, then brought out from one of the  
rooms, a double Barrel Gun, and Revolver, stating  
that was all the Arms they had about them, or on  
the Place. I searched the House, however according  
to Capt. Faneus orders. But found no Arms of any  
kind. While I was searching the house, Mr. Faneus was  
working the Out-Buildings, and getting what information  
He could from the Negroes. We took the four Prisoners,  
with a Mallete (Who gave Mr. Faneus some information)  
on board the Ship. When Capt. Faneus  
ordered me to take the Prisoners, on Shore, and deliver  
them over to the Commanding Officer, which I  
accordingly did.

Very Respectfully &  
Acting Masters Mate  
John Bartoll Jr.

To  
Major W. O. Fiske  
Provost Marshal  
Donaldsonville, La.

Peterson

Dec 11/62

~~Clayton~~

2<sup>nd</sup> move.

Sodalita



Georgetown & Sealeia.

December 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

Brig. Gen. Loam  
Jefferson City, Mo.

Sr. Sr.

We the undersigned  
Union Men of Pettis County would represent for  
your consideration, that A. J. Courtney, H. C.  
Taylor, Joseph W. Newland, Sr. H. F. Washington  
Dr. G. Cartwright, Jackson Quisenberry, J. M. Woodridge  
were at the commencement of this rebellion  
secessionists, and have been, and are still,  
to the best of our knowledge and belief disloyal  
persons. We are satisfied that they have never  
given any aid or comfort to Union Men or  
the cause in which they are engaged, wherefore  
we pray you that these men be prohibited  
hereafter from purchasing cattle, hogs &c.  
in our State, and also from shipping the  
same upon our Rail Roads. After having  
used every effort in their power to destroy  
our Government, it is but offering a gene-  
rmission for treason to permit them to  
enjoy privileges that Union Men do not  
ask for.

Very Respectfully,

Names

Names

Chas. P. Lowmley, <sup>Wm. P. M.</sup>  
Wm. Spurgin  
Daniel Bonshie  
N. P. Edwards  
Ben. P. Edwards

E. A. Lowe  
H. E. Spedden  
J. W. Christian Sr & Co  
Oswald Kild  
Wm Croft Capt

Names

G. G. Beck  
 W. M. Cornick  
 E. N. Merrell  
 J. S. Sawyer  
 Paul Wharton  
 Philip S. Gilhart  
 Henry Sanders  
 Daniel Pittman  
 Dr. W. Thieringhaus  
 H. Lukmann  
 O. Lomax  
 John R. Kelly  
 J. S. Miller  
 Thos. Cooper  
 J. B. Roberts  
 W. U. Johnson  
 Dr. Hancock  
~~W. M. Beck~~  
 Wm. Bluff  
 Jacob Nupberger

Names

L. M. Young  
 M. V. Hart  
 W. Lippert  
 Smith & Darr  
 Andrew J. Gamm  
 William Kellerman  
 B. G. Hughes  
 H. C. Dornohue  
 Henry P. Jernigan  
 John Allison  
 Mrs. K. Ramey <sup>B. 40<sup>th</sup> Regt.</sup> Capt. Co.  
 G. M. Erwin  
 Christopher G. Sivers  
 Richard Wilson  
 Wm. Dixon  
 J. W. Johnston  
 John Hancock

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Receipt

CS

I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants, with the understanding that the penalty for the violation of this oath is death.

*Approved of*  
*Benjamin B. Mitchell*

*Wm. H. Proctor*  
*Pro Marshal*  
*Staff*

MILITARY PASS.

No. ....

Provost Marshal's Office,

Nashville, Tenn., Dec 17, 1862.

Pass bearer, Miss Mollie Stov Miss John-  
sons  
through our lines to Brentwood return

By Order of

ALVAN C. GILLEM,  
COLONEL & PROVOST MARSHAL.

OFFICIAL:

*A. C. Gillem* *sent from day*

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City

of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants, with the understanding that the penalty for the violation of this oath is death.

*Wm. Marshall*  
*Staff*

MILITARY PASS.

No. ....

Provost Marshal's Office,

Nashville, Tenn. *Dec 7* 1862.

Pass bearer, *Mrs J. H. Hunt & son*  
Must pass *William Co Tenn*  
through our lines to

By Order of

ALVAN C. GILLEM,  
COLONEL & PROVOST MARCHAL.

OFFICIAL:

*C. W. Paul good two days*



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CS

*W. C. ... A.S.C.*

I SOLEMNLY SWEAR (or affirm) that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor invite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants, with the understanding that the penalty for the violation of this oath is death.

MILITARY PASS.

No. ....

Provost Marshal's Office,

Nashville, Tenn. Dec 11 1862.

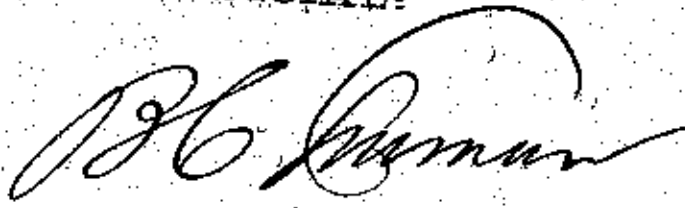
Pass bearer, Miss Harwell & Mr. Ryan

through our lines to 3 miles Charlotte Pike

By Order of

ALVAN C. GILLEM,  
COLONEL & PROVOST MARSIAL.

OFFICIAL:



M. 8.0  
3170  
Nashville Dec 7  
62

Gen. A. M. D. M. Cook  
Commanding

Reports no. + names  
of persons to go out  
under flag of truce.

Cite

Rec'd in Dns of G.  
Dec. 6 1862

Hd Quarters 14 Army Corp  
Ashburn Dec 5th / 64

Sir

Your note regarding the number  
and names of persons to go out  
under a flag truce tomorrow is recd.  
and in answer I say—

That Mrs Pearl & 2  
children, Mrs Clayburn & 4 children,  
Mrs McGinn and two daughters, Mrs  
Dr Foster, and Mr Peabody are all  
that have reported to these Hd Quarters  
to go.

Respectfully your most  
obdt Servt.  
Wm Wm M. Cook  
Major Genl  
Commanding

Mr Ed. L. Linn Secy Mr, Fr. Gray Miss Mary Anthony Rev Dr  
E. C. C.

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Order to cause an examination to be made of the damage done to the estates of Messrs. Bennet & Drew of East New York; also the Estate of Redfield at the Union Course. L. I.

Dec. 4. 1862.

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C. T. Jones

Head Quarters, Banks' Expedition,

Dec 4<sup>th</sup>

1862.

Brigadier Genl. Andrew,

Courtesy at New York. &c

Sir,

You will cause an  
Examination to be made of the damage  
done to the estate of C. R. Bennett and  
Mr. Drew of East New York and  
report the facts - You will also take  
measures to prevent any further  
injury or destruction of private property  
by the troops of the United States.

Very respectfully

A. P. Davis

M & C

Also estate of Mr. Williams Mrs.  
Redfield - near Union Corner - Whitney  
House corner 12<sup>th</sup> St. & Broadway N. Y. - Refer  
to him when examination is to be made.

Cases of Nov 21 - 8

Rev. Wm. S. Harrison 3472

Dr. Day J. W. Ballenger

+ many other Drainsvillians

1862

Cts

no date

Headquarters Probst Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D. C.



Deansville Parties  
Who should be  
Arrested and be  
Required to take  
the Oath of Allegiance  
Also Witness to  
Implicate the  
Parties who own  
the Boat at Seneca

John W Ballenger

John W Ballenger jr

John Rowzer

Edwin E Rowzer

Abner Rowzer

Levi Poole - + the Run for aiding the Confederates

Stephen Kelly & Poole are Partners in Boating & crop +

Westley Poole Loyal - A Meeting Against docters Day

Augusta Brown Loyal - A Meeting Also Against Day

Samuel Beckler

Anna Jackson

Anna Jenkins

Dramatic - John Reed William & Reed William Ballenger

Charles W Colman A Discharged Prisoner

Stephen D Farr George Jackson Thomas E Casper

John Colman James & Lewis John G Swink

Anna L Gurnett James Jackson George Colman Discharged Po

Richd Colman Discharged Prisoner - James Gallen

Samuel Gallen James Gallen jr Richard Gallen

Lesson Money Elya Money James O Tucker

Richard A Walker John Walker - William Reed

Thomas Reed Samuel Reed William Dyer Henry Beckley

John Reed - Loyal Meeting Against - docters Day & Anna Cochran

Mr Daly Thomas Coal Ed Elmon Lisa Williams Meeting against Poole & Kelly

Philip Beach Writing Also - on same party  
Bradley Currellson Mr Lewis who married Margaret  
Ann Hallen

Balto.

Rev. Wm. J. Hammond (Rebel)  
 His father lives in Patterson and is said to be  
 a Union man. This Rev. Pascal about a year  
 ago came through our lines to attend the  
 Methodist Conference or Convention and in  
 returning to Virginia carried concentrated  
 Quinine in the back of his satchel cases  
 and made his boasts about it - He has now  
 returned since the Rebel Army left Richmond  
 and preached in the town of Brookeville  
 Maryland some four Sabbaths ago. His present  
 abode is for no good purpose and he should be  
 arrested

for further testimony C. H. Bliss  
 C. H. Bliss  
 C. H. Bliss P. O. D.

Phoebe Wilson Living on I between G & H Street  
 at one of the two narrow stands a few feet back  
 from the street either one of the two that is divided  
 by an alley running north - & being on north side of  
 I Street - She being in possession of letters - and  
 communications in her trunk that will implicate  
 other citizens together with herself - She has been known  
 to visit Patterson frequently - and has a continued  
 correspondence with the Rebels - This is the prevailing  
 opinion of her neighbors she having made frequent  
 demonstrations in presence of a lady who desires her name  
 retained from public on certain grounds

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*H. S. Co.*

*1873*

Charges against  
Prisoner Redwood / 62

Head Quarters Fort of Elk Horn Pass, Mo.  
December 8<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Col.

Genl.

2<sup>nd</sup>

I send to-day  
~~Robert~~ Furvell - taken on Middle  
Fork of White river - Claimed to be  
a Southern man, Has living lately  
in Fayetteville - Has not taken  
in arms - Formerly lived at Osceola  
and is in fact a Missourian, After  
the burning of that town went South  
with regret, Has a brother a  
Capt. in the Southern Army,  
James T. Sullivan, Taken on  
Main Fork of White river - Has  
been a member of a Home Guard co  
in Ark. Is a Missourian.

I send on these men as I  
can do nothing with them here.

I now have a force barely sufficient  
for picket, camp and messenger duty.

Fit subjects for military con-  
suspicious taken in Ark. I send to  
Fayetteville.

St. Col. J. K. Mills  
Pro. Mar. Genl.  
Springfield, Mo.

Very Truly,  
A. H. Bishop  
St. Col. 1<sup>st</sup> Regt. Cav.  
Company Post.

Cal,

Since the accompanying letter  
was written, I find that Francis  
M. Morgan claims to have been  
discharged. I send along  
his evidence.

In haste,

A. M. Peck



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J M C Harrison  
John Baker  
Chris G Reed

California  
Dec 62

*[Signature]*

6800  
2407

Head Quarters  
Dec 21<sup>st</sup> 1862

Capt

Certain citizens here  
who are known to us as uncompromisingly loyal to the government of the  
United States wishes permission to  
Ship Stock to the St. Louis market  
which they have accumulated prior  
to the issue of Gen Order No 6, of  
Dec 16<sup>th</sup> Head Quarters Central District  
Via Daniel M. C. Harkins, John Baker,  
Christopher R. Kidd. who we are personally  
acquainted with and believe them to be  
reliable union men  
Mr John Baker of the within named  
wishes to Ship to the State of Iowa  
Three Horses & Four Cattle.  
If not inconsistent with the intent  
of the above mentioned order

Very respectfully  
Yours Most Obedt. Servt

William T. Lunt

Capt and Post  
John Thomas Capt Co  
of the 1<sup>st</sup> Regt Ill Cav

W. T. Thomas Major

Comd Sec 3<sup>rd</sup> Ind Batt  
& Act Post Adjt



List of Names **3175**

Recd Dec 21/1862

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*[Faint handwritten signature or initials]*

# List of Prisoners

1. Chas. F. Baker
  2. Elijah Mc Gehee
  3. Thos Jones
  4. O. B. Boop
  5. Thos Morgan
  6. Wm Boop
  7. Richard Arnold
- (Represented from Elk Horn as a  
changes made at expense of his  
taken by force property of American men)
- (claims to be American)
- Thos Shelley

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2nd Lt. J. H. ...

1862

Capt. Campbell  
Jefferson City

Mrs. Thomas Daniel lives in Knob  
Koster Johnson Co. Important witness

George Lutz lives 2 miles east of Knob  
Koster Johnson Co. He heard Hiram  
Fisher say that he (Hiram) had helped to  
hang old Jim Foster (this was spoken a  
few days after old Jim Foster had been robbed  
and hung) and that he had made \$75.00  
by buying horses with Confederate money.  
He (Hiram) said a man or men furnished  
him (Hiram) with the Confederate money  
to buy horses with and that he (Hiram)  
got five dollars per head for buying.

George Estis states the same as above -

George Estis lives 4 miles north of  
Knob Koster Johnson Co.

Mrs. Polly Ann Carpenter lives 2 miles  
north east of Knob Koster Johnson Co.

She states that one day John Mulkey and  
Doyle Maddox come into her meadow  
and took off one sorrel mare 3 years old  
worth \$50.00 or more and that said mare  
was her (Polly Ann Carpenter's) property.

Master Robert Vallandigham lives in Knob  
Koster Johnson Co. This witness has heard  
the accused Capt. Doxy Maddox and say  
many things. Much of the doings and  
character of different members of that band  
were told to this youth for he was in their  
friendship and company too.

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This youth lived so that he saw the daily demeanour of this band and as Shakespear observes "villainous company both been the spoil of me" This youth has been vitiated by the men whom he is called on to testify against. The drunken Rowdy character of these men with acknowledgments of crime can be shown up by this boy. This witness knows the most perhaps against Lafayette Shinkle.

Mrs. Eliza Dyer lives 14 miles south of Knob Noster Johnson Co. She lives at Mr. William Isafers place 14 miles south of Knob Noster. She states that Richard Foster George Roberts Thomas McDonald Joshua McDonald and Harvey Hays robbed her one night of one set of silver spoons Ladys breast pin and other little things.

Mrs. Christina Jones did live 10 miles west of south of Knob Noster Johnson Co. but she has moved lately to Houstonville Lincoln county Ky. She states that the same night that Mrs. Dyer was robbed that the same party and same persons also robbed her of about 18 yards of Brown Jeans and one broad cloth coat.

John Jones and Theophilus Jones are sons of Mrs. Christina Jones and are of lawful age and make the same statements as their mother and live with her now.

And Mrs. Christina Jones further state that William E. Chester with others come to her house and he (William Chester) told Mrs. Jones to leave her home and premises and intimated that if she did not comply with the order to leave that her house should be burned. And William E. Chester called himself the commander of the squad that was along with him. He (Chester) told Mrs. Jones that he (Chester) was captain of the "brush" and that he (Chester) gave the order for her (Mrs. Jones) to leave. Lieut. William E. Chester (but on this occasion he called himself "captain of the brush") told Mrs. Jones that she might have ten days to leave in. (John Maddox had something to say about this leaving too.)



Capt. Conkling  
Jefferson City

1802

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Prisoners send from  
Darnice Mill by  
the E. M. W.

Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

*[Faint handwritten signature]*

*[Large flourish]*  
Dec 9<sup>th</sup>

balls

3 inches

Robert Thomson

San Jose

1850

Am Ltr 4<sup>th</sup> Dist C.M.M.  
Springfield Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col

Sgt Gilliland C.M.M. stationed at Lawrence  
Mill Mr of Ordnance Maj W. J. J. will deliver  
I know Mr Jefferson Davis  
D.C. Chapman  
Hugh W. Jones

with a list of charges, enclosed herewith

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Chas Sheppard

A.A.S.

Col J. K. Mills  
Mr Max G. L.  
J. W. D. M.

Hugh James

Post at Laurinnes Mill Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> Men  
Hugh H James a Rebels Prisoner taken by the Union  
on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of Dec States as follows I joined Prices  
army ~~for 12 months~~ <sup>for 12 months</sup> and served 9 months and came  
home and never went back I am a Southern Man  
in Principle  
Hugh H Jones

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 20 \\
 22 \\
 \underline{\phantom{2}7} \\
 154 \\
 \underline{\phantom{1}2} \\
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 \end{array}$$

*D. B. Chapman*

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 \end{array}$$

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 \end{array}$$

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 2156
 \end{array}$$

Post at Lawrence's Mill Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1862

D C Chapman Rebel Soldier taken Prisoner  
By the E. Mott on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of Dec in Arkansas  
States as follows I have belonged to Col Shavers  
Regiment for 18 months and was absent from my  
company on leave of absence when I was taken prisoner  
D C Chapman



Lawrence Mill December 7 1862

Jefferson Davis states that the line north of  
the No rider went to ask to join the rebels did not  
like them and is going home you will dispose of  
him as you see fit

Respectfully yours  
Wm Garrison

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Prisoners Recd  
from Mansfield  
Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 1864

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*[Faint, illegible handwritten text]*

Office Patent News Case  
News Herald No Dec 27 1862

Lieut Coln I K. Smith  
P. O. No. 1000 No.

Sir.

I send to Head quarters  
at Springfield, thru Garrison, arrested by Capt  
Jones of White Co - thru names are

Frederick Sprou of Nassau Co, No.

John Brown " " " "

John Reager " " " "

Said Brown state they have send five  
mouth in the Rebel Army, in Col Steins  
Regiment.

G. P. Clarke  
P. O. No. 1000 No.

Officer Parent Mearns  
Worcester No. 27 1862.

Lieut Col. J. K. Smith  
A. P. M. S. D. M.

Sir

I send to Head Quarters  
at Springfield, Leander P. Blood - who soon  
went himself at this Post. He is just from  
Abe, important information may be obtained  
from him

J. P. Mearns  
A. P. M. S. D. M.

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List of Prisoners sent  
from Lewisville

Dec 14 / 1862

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*[Faint, illegible signature]*

# List of Prisoners

Sent to Springfield Dec. 13. 1862.

No	Name	Residence	Captured			Remarks
			Where	Where	By Whom	
1	C. W. Benton	Phelps Co Mo	25 Nov 62	Elk Horn	Col Bishop	Charges forwarded by Col Bishop
2	Robt Ferrell	"	"	"	"	"
3	J. F. Sullivan	"	"	"	"	"
4	A. Snodgrass	Bany Co Mo	4 Dec 62	Bany Co	Lt Wilcox	Taken the oath of allegiance. & has since run to the southern army. Has been harboring rebels and keeping horses hid in the brush. Has also avoided Federal Troops himself by moving to the brush at their approach. Witness Widow Smith. at Cassville.
5	W. Hamilton	"	"	"	"	Was never taken the oath of allegiance. Has been in company with the Snodgrass above running horses &c &c.
6	J. D. Duddley	"	8 Dec 62	"	"	Taken the oath of allegiance at Cassville Mo last April. Has since served in the rebel army. was making an attempt to escape to the brush when taken prisoner.
7	J. R. Brock	"	9 Dec 62	"	"	Was never taken the oath of allegiance. Has been skulking about in the brush within four miles of this post for several days. avoiding Federal Troops.
8	John Froster	"	11 Dec 62	"	"	Has never taken the oath of allegiance. Lives within four miles of Cassville. has avoided the Federal Troops ever since they have been at this post.
9	James Coy	"	7 Dec 62	"	"	Was never taken the oath of allegiance. Lives within four miles of this post. Has never made his appearance since the Federal Troops were here. Refused to take the oath last Spring.
10	F. M. Morgan	} Col Bishop's forwards charges.				
11	Benj. Robinson					
12	John Barker	Bany Co Mo	12 Dec 62	Bany Co Mo	Lt Wilcox	Was never taken the oath of allegiance. Lives ten miles from this post. Has never been in here since Federal Troops were here. when taken prisoner he was making an attempt to escape.

Trail up Post Cassville Mo.  
December 18<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Respectfully Submitted  
R. P. Wilcox  
1<sup>st</sup> Lt Capt  
14<sup>th</sup> Cav Mo  
Comd<sup>g</sup> Post  
at Post Bar. Mo

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List of Prisoners sent  
By or on Brig G B Holland  
Recd Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1862

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*G. B. Holland*

Regt Head Qu  
Springfield Ms

Dec 4. 1862

Col J K Mills

Pro Marshal Genl

Sir

By order of Brig Gen C

Holland I send herewith, four prisoners

viz John Pegg

Wm F Holbrook

John Winkels

William Woods

with the charges against them.

Very Respectfully

Henry Sheppard Col

Green Co Regt 6th Me



3181 Ricd from  
Gosper Co.

Dec 6<sup>th</sup> 1862

Wm. Jones of the Court Co. Pa.  
Springfield Dec 6/62  
Referred to Col. Sheppard  
who will deliver papers  
to the Circuit Marshal  
J.W.D. New with these  
papers

Very truly  
Yours  
Wm. Sheppard  
A. S. B.

*Wm. Sheppard*

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Forb M<sup>o</sup> Henry Mad  
Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

E. R. Travis  
Major 6<sup>th</sup> Arty —

Cts

Relating to the following <sup>Part</sup>

Andrew Davis

Patrick Purdy —

John Will

Francis Kayber

John Murray —

Mar H. Dwyer

Thomas J. Ward

W. Johnson

Recd Forb M<sup>o</sup> Henry Mad  
Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

Springfield Mo

Dec 6<sup>th</sup> / 86

Wagon

I have the following persons taken by  
my command in Jasper County as follows  
viz Thomas Duff - who has been in the Confederate

Army - has a discharge - he refuses to take  
the oath of Allegiance - states he will die before doing it.

Jas N. Hodgson

Dis: Oliver Johnson

" Riley Perriest

" M N Selby

} who have been in Confederate Army  
} but claim to be disarmed

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Wm Nelson

Capt W. H. Webster Regt 6 Mo Inf

Wm Nelson

W. A. S. Cotton

Springfield Mo

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Fort McHenry Md

6<sup>th</sup> N.Y. Vol Artillery

Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

E. R. Morris, Major,

In relation to Andrew  
Davis & Seven Others

Andrew Davis

Patrick Sweeney

John Hill

Francis Mayhew

John Murray

Wm. H. Sawyer

Thos. J. Ward

W. Johnson

Recd from Leath Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1861

Hdqrs 6<sup>th</sup> N. Y. art.  
Fort. Mc Henry, Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1862  
Colonel.

I most respectfully beg leave to  
submit the accompanying letter from these  
eight Prisoners which were taken from the ship  
last evening.

I am Sir

Very respectfully your Obedt Servt

G. R. Harris

Majr 6<sup>th</sup> N. Y. art.

Col Wm H. Morris.  
Commandt U. S. Army Fort Mc Henry

Wages & Travels

Dear Sir  
The Board being now are  
laying her for what we do  
not know and suppose you  
are aware of the circumstances  
last night we were arrested  
by pursuivants and could  
not get our boat out  
until 12. or I believe your  
men helped us after that  
our men were brought here  
and will perhaps those our  
literature if we remain  
here some longer the try if  
you please to release us  
if possible with the few  
as we cannot get no work  
and fear

Yours Respy  
William H. Dwyer  
of  
the  
Party



May 18 1864  
D. W. [unclear]

5 Helys to 6<sup>th</sup> N. Y. Ach.  
Fort Mc Henry Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

Colonel

I most respectfully beg leave to submit  
the following statement in reference to a small sloop  
which sighted while at anchor within about forty yards  
of this Post opposite post no. 24, on the Sea Wall.  
The sentinal on the post at that time hailed, and  
asked whence from. The boat answered from Baltimore  
and at anchor. I thought it suspicious that she  
should be so far out of the usual course of  
vessels bound for Baltimore, particularly when running  
before the wind. At the same time Sergt Barnes  
and four men of Co. B. of this Regt. while returning from  
Hedge Bridge in a small boat passed close by the  
sentinal and endeavored to assist them in getting  
their sloop afloat. They told the Sergeant that  
they were not from Baltimore. I then sent Lt.  
Webb with a guard of six sergeants and six men to  
board the sloop and make such examination as  
he thought necessary, and report the result.  
He reported that he considered her suspicious and



and had left a Sgt and four men on board,  
I then sent Sgt Rabbury with six men of Co. C,  
to relieve the Sgt and four men, with orders  
to bring the vessel at the Wharf of this Post,  
as soon as the tide raised sufficient to float  
her, and to deliver those on board, Eight  
in number to the Provost Marshal. These orders  
were carried out.

I would state that the men  
of this vessel were abusive to the sentinel,  
and that they have made threats against our Officers  
when in Baltimore.

I am, Sir, your Obedt Servant  
Edw. Davis  
Maj. G. N. Hardy

Colonel Wm. H. Morris  
Commanding U.S. Forces Fort Mifflin

Andrew Davis  
Patrick Dudy  
John Hill  
Francis Harbist  
John Mursey  
Wm H. Dwyer  
Thomas J. Ward  
W. Johnson

recuses  
of well equipped  
from Rloop,

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Mexico Mo Decr 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Genl Geo Merrill

Judge Advocate

Warrenton Mo

Major

I beg leave to report  
in reference to ~~my prisoners~~ prisoners now  
in my charge - viz

Sol Donaldson

You have report of him heretofore

H. C. Vaughan

Surrendered himself 27<sup>th</sup> Sept 1862  
is now paroled (being sick) have  
heretofore reported him

E Majors

just rec<sup>d</sup> from office commanding  
I have ~~heard~~ <sup>just rec<sup>d</sup> from office commanding</sup> that he was to be sent  
post at this place a certified copy order to effect  
to Alton to be confined - ~~has no official~~  
that death sentence is committed to imprisonment  
~~information to his effect~~  
to Alton during war - ~~shall wait for orders or~~  
send him in accordance with ~~intention~~ <sup>of the war</sup> of the 20<sup>th</sup> Nov 1862

E McManis

J. S. Hayden

You made Genl Merrill make  
an order directing that these two  
be sent to St Louis to be confined dur-  
- ing war - were too unwell then  
~~which~~ I duly reported - They have  
been sick ever since & it seems  
will never recover - tho. they are  
not confined to bed - I think the  
idea of going keeps them down -  
They both beg that Genl Merrill will  
modify his order, to exile them

from the State — They are both  
young men of good form —  
& would suggest that as the prisons  
in St Louis are crowded that  
they be banished to a region  
where treason is not tolerated  
& they will have some be compelled  
to labor for a living in

W<sup>m</sup> Lowry — Still keeps sick — I think his  
health would improve under banish-  
ment

J. W. Thompson

Has served his 30 days out  
in prison & filled in the office  
Bond of 2500 as required by Genl  
Merrill —

Att Wells —

Ordered to file bond to effect that  
he would leave for California & remain  
during war — Has not yet recovered  
he too has been paroled on account of  
sickness

B. B. Davidson

John Barley Ordered by Genl Merrill to  
be retained — that their evidence  
might be needed

W<sup>m</sup> Laird

Still in custody — reported heretofore  
is quite sick —

A. M. Ward

Arrested on charge of aiding rebels  
& passing or stealing horses from Union  
men - Has just recovered from spell of  
sickness & have paroled him that I  
might at my leisure to take evidence  
in his case -

J. Cartmell

Have subpoenaed ~~him~~ a further wit-  
-ness to come before me on 14<sup>th</sup> inst

S. E. Lyster

Apr 19, resident Calloway Co  
belonged to Pindexter's rebel com-  
-mand - was transferred - joined just after  
Morris's mill fight - with him two  
weeks - surrendered himself  
14<sup>th</sup> inst - Dr Martin says he has a bad character

Geo. M. Brown

Taken on charge of passing horses  
& aiding rebels - Apr 17 -  
resident Audrain  
Think evidence shows him only  
guilty of horse stealing

Geo. M. Allen - Apr 20 years - in Calloway  
surrendered himself 14<sup>th</sup> inst -  
says he belonged to McGuire's Co  
Rebels - left them 4 or 5 weeks ago  
- See additional statements - taken  
since my return from Ky - "A"  
Has been free to give testimony and

has had ~~hemorrhage~~ hemorrhage of  
lungs — Expresses an anxious  
wish that Genl Merrill will please  
him on bond or <sup>if not by</sup> banish him to  
State Iowa —

I have seized a barrel of Whiskey (Red head)  
which I consider contraband — It is a  
hard thing to keep — Can you use  
it —

I am

Very respectfully

G. O. Yeiser Prov. M.

Have rec<sup>d</sup> this day the following named from Provost  
Marshal Houston — with a line stating that the same  
are ordered by Genl Merrill to be sent to Ft. Leavenworth  
to be confined &c — Will send them off in a few  
days viz

John McLean — Flavius Shortridge

Ezekiel McLean — Saml J. Helmer

Am — Respectfully

G. O. Yeiser Prov. M.

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Dec 22-62  
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at



Office Provost-Marshal  
Mexico Mepouni Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1862

G. O. Geiser, Henry Williams, J. P. Clark, Silas Hendrix  
A. C. Eubank, Alexander Taylor, Dr J. M. Martin,  
Wm. S. Mansfield, Thos A Davis, John Linnell, Capt. Wm.  
Pillon & Wm. Campbell, <sup>and Dr R. W. Boyne</sup> you are hereby commanded  
to be and appear personally, before Geo. Merrill  
D. A. N. E. District Mo, at Warrenton Mo, on the 22<sup>nd</sup>  
of Dec 1862 to give testimony in the case of  
the United States v. S. A. Anderson

C. & A. Gardner Pro Mar

Mexico Mo  
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Review the within by reading to within  
named individuals, with exception of Thos  
A. Davis who could not be found  
this 22<sup>nd</sup> Dec 1864, O. A. D. Gardner Postman  
By A. E. Jones Clerk  
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Income Recd of 3185  
St. Dodge.  
Dec 17 1862

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Recd of Lt Dodge a/cst J. M. Genl.

Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1862.

J. S. W. Comack Refuse to take oath of Enroll

N. J. Surrency " " " " " "

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Ozant John Williams

A. J. McLenore

Dec 27/69

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Provost Marshal Office  
Ozark December 27 1862

Lieut. Col. J. B. Wells, Prov. Genl.

Dear Sir

I have the honor to write  
you in reference to Mr. McLemore and John Williams Prisoners.  
Mr. McLemore was arrested just as he was entering his house.  
he has been in Detention since Price's retreat from Springfield.  
he says that he has never done the "Union" any harm, and  
from what I can learn he never has any more than can  
be done by talking, at which business he was largely  
concerned in. The other Prisoner Mr. Williams is charged  
with Store Stealing <sup>by Mrs. J. Leighton</sup>. Mr. W. was formerly a  
Member of Company I 24<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup> Mo Vol, <sup>but has been disch<sup>d</sup></sup> ~~but has been disch<sup>d</sup>~~ accom-  
panying the Prisoner

I am with much respect

Your Obedt Servt  
Charles C. Mann

Asst Provost Marshal

P.S. Mrs. Leighton is said  
to be a "jeesh"

Ozark Mo.

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Report of  
Mary Leavitt

1862

at

Dec. 25, 1862

at

Post Marshal's Office  
Gallatin Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

Brig. Gen. E. A. Rains  
Commanding Post

Gen. I have the honor to report the following list of prisoners presented at this office within the last 24 hours, including this morning.

By order

J. J. Bennett

Major Post Marshal

Enclosed is

List of prisoners

John W. Williams

John J. West

A. J. Charlton

R. W. Christian

Recd

These four men were arrested by order of Col. and conveyed to this Post by order of Gen. Bennett. I have the papers pertaining to them and in case of their escape I will be held responsible.

Samuel J. ... 69<sup>th</sup> Co. V. I.

John W. ...



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List of Union men of  
Wisconsin proceeded by  
my Galapagos Co. A Dec 2/12

*[Large handwritten signature]*

List of Union men of the State of Mo  
 paroled at Little Rock Ark the 26<sup>th</sup> day of Nov 1862  
 by Maj G A Gallagher A. A. J. & Judge Advocate by  
 Order Maj Gen L. H. Holmes Conway France  
 Mississippi Department U. S. A.

Name Place of Residence Remarks

Jacob McLondon	Newton Co Mo	
Bernard B. Brock	Merri	" "
Thos B Pratt	Newton	" "
Wm B Nuttman	"	" "
Sol Galimore	"	" "
Washington Rogers	"	" "
Benj. Maker	"	" "
Wm H Owens	McDonell	" "
Nearby Casey	Newton	" "
Milton Stephenson	Jasper	" "
Marcus Smith	"	" "
Thomas Tully	"	" "
James J. L. Carter	"	" "
Deane M Smith	"	" "
Wm M Rust	"	" "
Pat L. King	"	" "
Henry Brooks	"	" "
Jonathan Rust	"	" "
Henry Owens	Newton	" "
Edw H Pickens	Lawrence	" "
Richd P. Harrell	Jasper	" "
Geo R. Lemley	St Clair	" "
Wm H. Hunter	Jasper	" "

Delivered to Col Clayton Conway  
 Brig at Camp Lawrence near  
 Helena Ark Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862  
 B. W. Stephenson  
 Lieut in Charge Flag Force

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Dec. 1862

City

List of Prisoners confined at Military Prison  
From Dec 1<sup>st</sup> to Dec 10.

No.	Name	No.	Name	No.	Name
1	Adams C. St.	32	Davis John	63	Johnson Joseph
2	Austin Joseph	33	Davis Nelson	64	Johnson R. S.
3	Bradley Berley S.	34	Depp Thomas	65	Jones James
4	Brandon William	35	Evans Denton	66	Jones Jesse
5	Brown William	36	Emmonds A. F.	67	Kennedy David
6	Barnes Robert	37	Frost John A.	68	Keene John H.
7	Bates C. J.	38	Frost Griffin	69	Lottspeach John
8	Berry J. T.	39	France W. D.	70	Londerdale A. N.
9	Belcher John	40	Multenson Abram	71	Lough John
10	Barker R. W.	41	Ford J.	72	Lewis Basil W.
11	Barker Elijah	42	Farris William	73	Lea Francis W.
12	Barnes Joseph	43	Gonce Isaac	74	Murray A. G.
13	Bankle William	44	Glouner A.	75	Menge Jacob sen
14	Clifford C. H.	45	Griffin J. B.	76	Menge Jacob jr
15	Cull D. W.	46	Garnott W. B.	77	Maloy John
16	Conger James	47	Herd W. H.	78	Morgan John
17	Conger Richard	48	Herd J. B.	79	Moore J. C.
18	Cassidy T. B.	49	Hendley William	80	Moore S. T.
19	Cruise Solomon	50	Huntsman John	81	Moore J. J.
20	Courtney J. W.	51	Haeckler J. P.	82	Montgomery J. C.
21	Couch Andrew	52	Hogan George	83	Malicoat Money
22	Chisam John	53	Hicklin John W.	84	Malicoat John C.
23	Clark Robert	54	Hilme Hiram	85	Mathis R.
24	Campbell Hiram	55	Heberlin J. W.	86	Merical Geo W.
25	Carrford John	56	Hearney G. S.	87	Melly P. O.
26	Carsow O. R.	57	Hancock Abbott	88	Mc Cormick J. S.
27	Calloway William	58	Hudson H.	89	Newton W.
28	Cantrell Isaac	59	Kalbrook W. F.	90	Offerd Robt.
29	Carr Smith	60	Jackson S. W.	91	Porter P.
30	Dickey J.	61	Jackson David	92	Pigg John
31	Cameron D. S.	62	Jackson Benj	93	Reams Roland

Dec 10 1862 Military Prison Continued

No.	Name	No.	Name	No.	Name
94	Keams J. W.	135	Williams John J.		
95	Kay Moses J.	136	Williams Char. W.		
96	Korland E.	137	Williamson John		
97	Suberth C.	138	Walker William		
98	Stoker J. W.	139	Wilson G. H.		
99	Shouse J. W.	130	Watkins F. W.		
100	Snodgrass James	131	Wilkinson James		
101	Sandrick H.	132	Walker Preston		
102	Stacy Elisha	133	Walden J. A.		
103	Smith W. H.	134	Yandall William		
104	Smith Amosiah	135	Yandall John C.		
105	Snapp William				
106	Stoop Noah				
107	Stewart W. N.	5	Choctaw Indians		
108	Sears Lennie	140.			
109	Stoneman J. E.		C. M. Benton		
110	Surrett N. S.		Robt Ferrell		
111	Tomlinson D.		J. T. Sullivan		
112	Tire John		A Snodgrass		
113	Toner Thomas		M Hamilton		
114	Terry William		J. H. Kaddley		
115	Turner J. R.		J. R. Brock		
116	Vivion Paul		John Troster		
117	Winkels John		James Cox		
118	Wood William		S. M. Morgan		
119	Winter S. J.		Benj Robinson		
120	Waltall E.		John Burk		
121	Waltall W.		J. M. Super		
122	Wood A.		Carissa Porter		
123	Wood Sidney		J. Rockhold.		
124	Williams George				

Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1862 Court List Continued

No	Name	No	Name	No	Name
1	Armacost John	32	Duckworth J. W.	63	Lynch B. J.
2	Akin Chas.	33	Dickey William	64	Markins J. H.
3	Anderson James	34	Dyer G. W.	65	Long John
4	Bell J. D.	35	Davis J. J.	66	Leslie J. A.
5	Bush Landrum	36	Davis W. W.	67	Loafman W. S.
6	Bell J. P.	37	Dickson G. W.	68	McCall J. N.
7	Bryan J. H.	38	Freeman J. H.	69	McCall J. S.
8	Brown F. W.	39	Fornshell M. J.	70	Melton E. V.
9	Bare J. A.	40	Garnes Henry	71	Moore J. W.
10	Brown George	41	Green Thomas	72	Mayfield W. W.
11	Baker Moses	42	Hear Harris	73	Mc Gee Solomon
12	Chearon A. M.	43	Godwin J. R.	74	Measingale E. W.
13	Carter B. A.	44	George Thomas	75	Moore W. H. H.
14	Colbert John	45	Hammor M.	76	Murry John
15	Carter J. F.	46	Hanks C. A.	77	Milner J. B.
16	Call Elisha	47	Hancock John	78	McMurry W. W.
17	Cox Thomas	48	Harker J.	79	McLise A. H.
18	Chester N. J.	49	Hoover S. J.	80	Neil G. W.
19	Cape James	50	Hoover Henry	81	Nettle William
20	Cook S. H.	51	Houdier C. A.	82	Stippe Henry
21	Campbell Samuel	52	Haine S. J.	83	Osborn A. J.
22	Chappell James	53	Hendley A. S.	84	Pogue John
23	Cox W. J.	54	Hill E. B.	85	Roark Samuel
24	Cox Joseph	55	Jones J. W.	86	Rid John
25	Carter Robert	56	Jones M. V.	87	Rigger R. L.
26	Cover S. O.	57	Jones Hugh. H.	88	Riverson Chas. M.
27	Cornelison Harmon	58	Jones J. S.	89	Renfro J. H. B.
28	Casteet Porrell	59	King William	90	Rockhold J.
29	Carney W. D.	60	Kyle John	91	Ruddick W. W.
30	Chapman D. C.	61	Klepper J. C.	92	Reese J. J.
31	Duckett J. R.	62	Kieth Solomon	93	Smithy John

Dec 10 1862 List of Prisoners Confined at the Court House

No.	Name	No.	Name	No.	Name
94	Stover Jacob.				
95	Snow J. W.				
96	Sen A. F.				
97	Schoeler Wm.				
98	Shotts Elisha				
99	Thompson J. B.				
100	Taylor J. D.				
101	Thompson J. W.				
102	Tiller Caleb.				
103	Wendwood John				
104	Williams H. H.				
105	Williams Wm.				
106	Walker Leonard				
107	White H. C.				
108	Wilmouth Casper				
109	Williams J. P.				
110	Wadridge J. S.				
111	Weese J. W.				
112	Wilhelm Thomas				
113	Wear O. C.				
114	White Elisha				
115	Young W. W.				
116	Hampton Jael				
117	Hodges H. C.				
118	Welch S. Bedrick				
119	Allison Robt.				
120	Gorman, W.				

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Roll of Prisoners  
Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

List Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 1869

Burke Chas. M. Boone Co

Burch Samuel

Buller W. H.

Byrd Gaston H.

Calvert James W.

Caldwell W. B.

Cigler Andrew J.

Cigler James L.

Collins J. W.

Clark M. C.

Campbell David

Chappell B. Ohio Co

Chaney S. B.

Dellwood James

Diamond John H.

Davis W. H.

Dickson W. B.

Davis Paris M.

Field James S.

Folsom Dr. Geo. W.

Foster Josiah B. Wayne Co

Hartman Charles

Homes Geo. M.

Hanna Robt. B.

Higbarger Henry

Jones W.

Low John Johnson Co

Lynch A. H.

Morhead W. H. H.

Maxwell Thomas

Continued.

Mr. Lane David Carroll Co

Mr. Fadden Lyander Wayne Co

Neil J. W. J.

Phillips H. W. B.

Patterson M. G.

Pallham James F.

Robinson John S.

Rowland Robt A.

Ryan John M.

Robinson John M. C.

Spicer G.

Trighe Peter

Wilton Wm. 1741m

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Additional list of prisoners  
Christmas 1867.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec 25 1862.

Col J. M. Debraud

Commandy Mil. Prison

Alton, Ill. -

You will please send  
down, in addition to the  
list sent yesterday the  
following prisoners

Henry J. Smith

Christopher G. Hayden

William H. Adams

} Monroe  
Co.

By order of Col  
J. A. Dick Provost  
Marshal General Dept  
Mo.

W. W. Howard

1st Dep Artillery

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Paper of 28 names. 22

Miss Mary Ann

Copied



I, James Riley Stewart of Stewart County, and State of Georgia

do solemnly swear 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. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgement of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificates: And I also swear that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States for see

Riley M. Byrd

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 4th day of see 1862

see 6<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Peter Reed  
Capt Wm Marshall  
John H Morgan  
Scott Jones

Witnesses:

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 4th day of see 1862

P. O. of Stewart County, Geo.  
" J. G. Hopper  
" J. M. Byrd  
" B. N. Carter  
" E. Lockhart

IN TRIPLICATE

Exempts also to a letter  
pub. - 1862

see 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

Daniel D. Staley  
Colonel  
Columbus  
Simon  
James  
Andrew  
James  
S. H. Cherry  
S. H. Cherry  
James  
W. W. Ellis  
S. J. Gentry  
S. L. Gentry  
H. J. Crowder

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 9th day of December 1862

see 9<sup>th</sup>

Peter Reed

G. M. Conway  
Joseph W. Waller  
James W. Ross  
W. W. Ellis

G. A. Gorman  
S. L. Gentry  
J. J. Lowden

Sworn to & subscribed before me  
this 9th day of December 1862

Philip Reed  
Provincial Marshal

W. W. Moore  
M. W. Morgan

W. Legate  
Provincial Marshal

J. D. Doughty  
Paul R. Riddle  
William Allen

Sworn to & subscribed before me this  
9th day of Dec 1862

Philip Reed Provincial Marshal

J. J. Ryan  
Thomas Allen  
Daniel M. McNamee

Dec 10th 1862

John McBlair  
J. W. Sexton  
C. Trautz  
Joseph Free  
H. H. Nauffau  
A. A. Bagwell Sen  
W. J. Mann

Sworn to & subscribed before me  
this 10th day of Dec 1862  
Philip Reed Provincial Marshal

Roberts Dint Ems  
Mr. S. Bick  
John Gleason  
J. M. Leary  
William Allen  
William Murray  
M. Williams  
J. H. Lawrence  
D. C. Hartman  
S. J. Hodgson

Dec 11th 1862 D. A. Kaffet

Supervisor of Surveys  
W. J. Whentley  
Richard Thompson

Dec 13th

J. Johnson  
John Lewis Browley  
Wm. H. Cherry

William Sanderson

Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1862  
John Henry Brownley  
Wm H. Cherry

Dec. 15. 1862  
William Sanders  
Mark

Wade Hampton  
Mark

James H. Campbell  
Mark

Sworn to & subscribed before me  
this 15<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862  
B. H. Willing

Wm. H. Phillips  
Wm. Rouse  
Wm. Rouse

Johnathan Tippet

James and/or Kimble

John H. Porter

W. H. Wilson

J. M. Latham

B. F. Goodrich

M. B. Dunnagan

R. W. Thompson

J. B. Goodrich

Wm. H. Thompson

J. L. Price

Mark

Anthony Walsh

Stephen Phillips

Michael Walsh

John S. Phillips

W. G. Bayne

Henry Blane

John Richards

J. H. Stoughton

Sworn to & subscribed  
before me this 16<sup>th</sup> day of Dec. 1862

Blair Reed

Brook Mansfield

his Thomas  
Sute Mark

John A. Bullard  
Mark

Samson Cooby  
William E. Wortham  
Mark

William M. Cantan

Joseph Tippet

John H. Thompson

Robert W. Safford  
Mark

Sworn to & subscribed  
before me this 16<sup>th</sup> day of Dec 1862

Photo E Reed  
Slovak Marshal

his J.  
Sute & Shomey  
m<sup>th</sup>

John & his Bullard  
m<sup>th</sup>

Samson Cooley  
William E. Wortham  
m<sup>th</sup>

William M. Outlaw  
Joseph Zippit

Silas & Scoville  
Robert W. Scatterfield  
m<sup>th</sup>

William & his Underwood  
m<sup>th</sup>

his  
Jesse & C. Dunsaway  
m<sup>th</sup>

Sworn to & subscribed  
before me this 18<sup>th</sup> day of Dec 1862

Photo E Reed  
Slovak Marshal

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City  
Bond of Wm Austin  
Fry & Healy

Dec. 5, 1902


Gallatin Term. Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

We ~~William~~ ~~August~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~Sumner~~ ~~County~~ ~~State~~  
of ~~Sumner~~ ~~County~~ ~~State~~ ~~of~~ ~~Idaho~~ ~~County~~ ~~State~~  
of ~~Sumner~~ ~~County~~ ~~State~~ ~~of~~ ~~Idaho~~ ~~County~~ ~~State~~ ~~of~~ ~~Idaho~~  
are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America  
in the penal sum of ~~Five~~ <sup>Two</sup> thousand dollars, for the  
payment of which, well and truly to be made, we  
and each of us, jointly and severally bind ourselves,  
our heirs, executors and administrators firmly by these  
presents.

Signed and sealed this 5<sup>th</sup> day of Dec 1862 at Gallatin Term.

The Condition of this obligation is such that when  
as the above bounden ~~William~~ ~~August~~ ~~of~~ ~~Sumner~~ ~~County~~ ~~State~~  
has this day  
taken an oath of Allegiance to the Government and  
Constitution of the United States;

Now, therefore if he shall faithfully observe the same,  
and in all respects conduct himself as a faithful  
loyal citizen thereof; then these presents shall be  
void; otherwise to be and remain in full force and  
effect.

Signed, & sealed, acknowledged  
and sworn to before me, in testimony  
whereof, witness my hand and official  
Seal  this 5<sup>th</sup> day December 1862  
Geo. P. ~~John~~ ~~Col~~  
Notary Public

~~William~~ ~~August~~ ~~of~~ ~~Sumner~~ ~~County~~ ~~State~~  
~~John~~ ~~Trigg~~ ~~of~~ ~~Sumner~~ ~~County~~ ~~State~~  
~~August~~ ~~of~~ ~~Sumner~~ ~~County~~ ~~State~~

**OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.**

I *Wilkinson* of *Austin*, County of *Tarrant*, State of *Texas*, do solemnly swear, without any mental reservation or evasion, that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the Laws made in pursuance thereof; and that I will not take up arms against the United States, or give aid or comfort or furnish information either directly or indirectly, to any person or persons belonging to the so-styled Confederate States who are now or may be in rebellion against the Government of the United States.—  
So help me *God*.

*The penalty of the violation of this Oath is death.*

Sworn to and signed before me,

*Geo. F. McCall*

*W. L. Austin*

this, *3* day of *June*, 1862.

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Papers in Case  
William Francis

Dec 1, 1962  
C.S.



State of Kentucky  
Allen County 3d Lt

James M. Steward States  
that he has known A. C. Kinchlow of Barren  
County Kentucky for a number of years and  
from his general Character he is entitled to full  
Credit upon oath States further that he was  
at his house in September or October 1861 and  
from his conversation he was then a warm  
man, opposed to secession and a disruption  
of the Union. Was at his house last week  
and he approved the same oath

J. M. Steward

Sworn to & subscribed before me by James  
M. Steward December 1st 1862

G. Carpenter Clerk  
Allen County Court

State of Kentucky  
Allen County 3d Lt

W. H. Gearing States that from  
his personal knowledge Milton Francis  
was engaged in buying bar at the oppor-  
tune prices from the last of September  
or the first of October last until between  
~~about~~ the 15<sup>th</sup> or 20<sup>th</sup> of November last when  
he left the Springs for Kentucky to avoid  
the conscription. From my knowledge  
of said Francis his movements he has in  
no way <sup>been</sup> connected with the army

Wm H. Gearing  
Sworn to & subscribed before me by W. H. Gearing  
December 1st 1862 E. D. Garrison J. P.

State of Kentucky  
Allen County, Ky

George M Little  
States that he has known A. L. Kinslow  
W. Kinslow W. Kinslow and E. C. Preston  
for a number of years. They are all men  
respectable and good standing men of  
good property and in every way  
perfectly worthy of credit when upon  
oath or otherwise. George M Little

Sworn to & subscribed before me by  
George M Little Dec 2 1862

E. D. Garrison J. P. C.

B Dec 3, 1862

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Doct. H. Q. Adams

Putnam Ct

To Genl Rosecrans

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Putnam Ct

Major Genl Rosecrans

Or

Col. Frazzelle

By Doct. Adams

Respy referred to  
Maj Gen Mitchell, Pas  
Commandant, Nashville

If the negroes referred to  
are employed by Govern-  
ment they will be taken  
up on Quartermasters  
rolls. If within the lines  
& not needed they will  
be sent beyond the lines.

By command of  
Maj Gen Rosecrans  
Your Most Obedtly  
Capt + P.M.G.

1862

William P. Rosecrans

To Major Genl. Rosencrans,  
Commander of the Army of the Dept.,  
of the Cumberland at Nashville.

The petition of Doct. H. Aden,  
a loyal Union Citizen of Williamson Co.  
in the State of Tennessee.

Respectfully begs leave to submit  
the following facts, and prays your con-  
sideration and aid.

1<sup>st</sup> Your petitioner, together with his  
brother Tho<sup>s</sup>. Aden, are the Executors  
of the will of their Father, Col. Aden dead.  
By virtue of his will, they have a life estate  
in and to quite a number of slaves, at each  
of their deaths, said slaves are by said will  
to go to each of their children, Tho<sup>s</sup>. two of  
their sisters own a lot of slaves in the  
same way, except, your petitioner and  
~~his said bro~~ <sup>his</sup> as the trustees of their sisters  
and are to look after said slaves and take  
care of them during their lives and then  
to go to their children, one of his sisters  
is now a widow.

Your petitioner, with one Tho<sup>s</sup>. Holt  
are the administrators, Debono's ~~Trust~~ of Robt.  
Rosen, dead, with the will annexed, by said  
will they are directed to keep ~~some~~ <sup>some</sup> ~~of~~  
slaves until a certain period, (which  
has about expired) for answer, arrange

Certain Children, and legates. your petitioners  
shows, that about 9 of his slaves, thus held by him  
for life, & some 10 of his own, about 3 of  
his Mrs thus held for life & about ~~10~~ of his own.  
<sup>are missing</sup> There are some 20 or 30 of their sisters, thus held  
some 2 or 3 however are only missing; and all of  
the slaves, belonging to the estate of said Pecus  
decd. are all missing; and as petitioners  
supposes are some where in Dordner county,  
within the Federal lines, whether any of  
them are at work or in the employment  
of the Government he cannot state. a  
large proportion of said slaves are women  
and children, and expensive to any one, the  
men are capable of doing good work.

It is made the duty of your petitioners  
by said bills to look after & take care of said  
slaves, which he has been doing and is  
still willing to do. They had no cause to  
leave as they were well treated, he does  
not believe they would have left, but for  
the fact, they were made to believe, by  
some designing persons, that they were by your  
petitioners to be sent off South, which were  
not the fact. your petitioners, desires to  
keep them in his own Millersville Co.  
Iro when able, and if emancipated by  
the authorities of the United States, he is  
willing to surrender, for them to go, and is

ready, willing, if required to give any sort of aid  
to that effect.

Your petition is and always has been  
calling and answers to be sent and granted  
by the Government of the United States, there-  
fore he considers himself a loyal citizen and  
entitled to be protected, even by the Military auth-  
orities.

Your petition needs the services of  
the slaves, now he gathers his crop, picks out  
his cotton etc, and if required that can go to the  
support of the government. If the services  
of the men, a part or all are need  
for the government, he cheerfully submits,  
until such time as their services can be  
dispensed with, as he is willing to do all he  
can to aid the government in the  
suppression of this most infamous rebellion.

The premises considered, he prays for  
such orders and relief, that he may be  
entitled to under the Government and  
laws of the United States, and if  
found worthy, he be permitted to go into and  
among the Freedmen lines and Camps  
and hunt up & carry away such (or all  
of said slaves as you may think right  
under the circumstances, for personal  
relief.

Dec 3/62

M. W. Brown

W. M. for Petitioner

A B. I am requested, to refer the same to Doct  
 Bliss: of Pittsburg over County. Numbers, in  
 the ~~hands of the Government~~. And to Capt  
 Geo Cherry, our City Marshal, for the  
 Loyalty and integrity of Doct Odess.  
 Dec 3/62 Wm M. Brown

The undersigned is personally acquainted  
 with Dr H Odess and know him as a  
 gentleman of unquestionable integrity  
 and honor whose statements are en-  
 titled to the highest credit -

Dec 5 1862

Wm B Bliss

Copy referred to  
 Capt Geo Mitchell, Post  
 Commandant, Marshall  
 If the negroes referred to  
 are employed by Govern-  
 ment they will be taken  
 up on Quantico  
 wh. If within the limits  
 must be secured they will  
 be sent beyond the limits.  
 By command of  
 Maj Gen Rosecrans  
 Wm M. Brown  
 Capt & 2nd Lt

William A. Folk

1862

Majr Genl Rosecrans  
 Or  
 Col Fossdale

By Doct Odess

Dec 3, 1862  
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 Doct H. Odess  
 Pittsburg City  
 to Genl Rosecrans



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Statement of  
A Raja & Jeeva Sambath  
in case of H. Smiley &  
Lemuel Mals, arrested  
on the ~~10th~~ 10<sup>th</sup> Dec 1901

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~~20/12/01  
made by  
J. Sambath~~

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Latham Dec 16 1862

I A. Hagen do Certify, that the two men under arrest H. Whitley & Sam. Males were ordered by me to take some fodder with or without Corn upon it for the use of Troopment by Capt Spilman Commissary of the March Brigade. I did as ordered.

A. Hagen Master  
Genl Wests Brigade

I Jacob Lurbeck do certify that according to orders from Gen Taylor & the order of respecting this order of something all I have found trespassing upon private Citizens property that I found ~~the~~ <sup>H. Whitley & Sam. Males</sup> taking Corn fodder from the plantation of Mrs Miller and asked her account of it. They showed the Corn from their

Major and the former the effect of the  
Order

Jacob Burbeck

Dist. of Jackson

Form 9

16th

ABSTRACT OF PURCHASES

December, 1862

City of

BY

A. P. DUNN

Salvage Team

In accordance with  
Genl order No - Dec 27, 1862  
of Brig Genl Sullivan

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ABSTRACT OF PURCHASES made on account of Subsistence of the Army by *Lieut. Wm P. Darrat Captain and* A. C. S., in the <sup>Month</sup> ~~Quarter~~ ending *December 31* 1862

1862.	No. of Vouchers.	FROM WHOM PURCHASED.	PORK.		BACON.	HAMS.	BEER.			BEEF CATTLE.	WHEAT FLOUR.	HARD BREAD.	CORN MEAL.	PEAS.	RICE.	WHEAT FLOUR.	COFFEE.		SUGAR.			CANDLES.		SOAP.	SALT.	AMOUNT.	
			Barrels.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Barrels.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Number.	Pounds.	Barrels.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Bushels.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Galons.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Pounds.	Barrels.	Dollars.	Cents.
December	29	Robert Cook	2	70	120																						
	30	Geo. G. Lassitt	1	50																							
	30	J. D. Lassitt			300													109		240	1067						
	30	J. D. Lassitt																		40	1270						
	30	James Dyer			470																						
	30	Wm. A. Lyons			670																						
	30	James R. Houston	6	140																							
	30	J. M. Coombs			20														20		100				19	30	
	30	J. H. Atwell			110																						
	31	Wm. A. Lyons & Co																									
	31	W. H. Falls	11	171																							
	31	J. D. Franklin			120																						
	31	S. A. Blaine																									
	31	John Miller & Co																									
	31	George Paulson																									
	31	Wm. A. Lyons			100																						
	31	Wm. A. Lyons			3900																						
	31	Wm. A. Lyons			60																						
	31	James Lockhart																									
	31	Wm. A. Lyons	4	100																							
	31	John Woolen			450																						
	31	A. M. Hancock																									
Quantity and Amount.....			28	110	6063														109	20	1112	8700		80	19	30	26 1/2

*Total amount of Subsistence Stores taken from Collections in and around Lehigh Valley for which vouchers were given, payable at the discretion of the Collector upon proof of the loyalty of the holders.*

I CERTIFY that the purchases were made agreeably to the above Abstract, and that the same were actually paid as charged, and also, that I was wholly uninterested in the purchases, and that the articles were purchased at the lowest market price.

Notes.—Vouchers in this Abstract embrace stores purchased by an Officer and paid for by him. Vouchers for the payment, on a certificate, of articles purchased by another Officer, should be entered on Abstract of Contingents.

The articles and quantities of subsistence purchased, whether paid for or not, should be taken up and accounted for on the Return of Expenditures for the month in which they are purchased.

*W. P. Darrat, Capt. A. C. S.*

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Dec 15 1962

Ch

J. A. Gammitt Examined Released by Minister  
 W. A. Bennett Examined  
 J. A. Byrne Examined  
 Chas. Thomas Sick  
 Elisha Burns Examined  
 Wm. B. Williams Chapevine of both. Face examined Examined  
 Wm. H. Goodall Examined  
 Sam. Madole Released Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1862  
 David Davenport Jr.  
 Tho. Sullivan  
 J. B. Lanna  
 C. H. O. Byron Examined

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Lagrange Term. also 1862

D 14 Also

Dir. of Jackson

Wash. W. D. Sept. & C. L.

Abstract of provisions taken  
from citizens



Abstract of Deeds  
for 1864

Abstract of Provisions Taken  
 from the Citizens in and about Salinas  
 during the month of December 1862  
 By order of Brig Genl Sullivan Comdr District  
 For which Receipts have not been given

Names	Bacon		Beans		Flour		Meal	Soyas	Sacks	Molasses	Remarks
	Pds	Bks	Pds	Bks	Pds	Pds					
Thos Muller					2				2		Taken up and accounted for on my Return of Provisions for the Month of Decemb, 62 as "General Drawing"
Mrs Pratt					98						
Mrs Glade						100					
L E Stanley					1				1	20	
Geo Anderson			100		1			100			
Genleaf					98						
J B Freeman			100		98						
J Howard	75									10	
Geo Whitney	48							200			
J Lee			75		1						
Geo Lipcomb			100								
Mr Eliza Fields			5		98				13		
Total amt	123	7	175	7		100		300	16	30	

Certify that the above is correct

W. T. Daxot  
 Capt & C. S.

3200

Dec 4 1862

Chas. A. D.

District of Jackson

Novell. <sup>16</sup> ~~Chas. A. D.~~

Petition for redress in  
reference to Cotton  
Contract with parties  
who fail to fulfil, ac-  
-cording to agreement

Headquarters District of Jackson  
Jackson Tenn. Dec. 5. 1862

Respectfully referred to Major W.  
Smith, District Provost Marshall, for  
investigation and report.

By order of Brig. Genl. Sullivan,

B. L.

F. H. Harris,

Dist. Adjt. Genl.

*Chas. A. D.*

2-1 (DT)

Gen Sullivan

Commander of <sup>District</sup> Fort Jackson

Respected Sir

The undersigned petitioners, citizens of Haywood County State of Tennessee, would respectfully state that on the 26th of June 1862, W. B. McCombie purchased of W. L. Copell of Haywood County his entire crop of Cotton supposed to be seventy or seventy five bales and that shortly thereafter said McCombie sold and transferred said contract to us and that said contract was ratified with us by said Copell receiving from us a large portion of the purchase money, all of which we can establish by written contract and other proof if necessary. Said Copell has delivered to us thirty four (34) Bales of said Cotton and has on hand enough to make up the entire complement seventy five bales, but refuses to do so or deliver any more.

We also, about the same time, say about the last of June 1862 purchased of Dr. E. Davis of Haywood County one hundred (100) Bales Cotton, of which he has delivered to us fifty six (56) Bales, and has on hand enough to make up the complement (100) Bales, but refuses

and to let us have the remainder  
We have at all times been ready to  
comply with our part of the contract and  
have incurred all risks upon said cotton  
from the time of purchase. Both of the  
above named parties have refused to comply  
with their contracts because we were  
selling cotton in loyal cities and to loyal  
men, and have claimed protection from  
Confederate troops against their contracts.  
In the absence of civil law we are com-  
pelled <sup>to apply</sup> to you for such redress as in your  
judgment you may think we are entitled  
to. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1862

Samuel Ehring Ho.  
By D. B. Thomas

Office Dist. Pro. Marshal  
Jackson, Tenn, March 9, 1863

Not having as yet  
been able to secure evidence  
in this case, and the Dist.  
Provoost Marshals having  
been released by orders  
from Sp. Ad. G. S. the within  
Petition is respectfully  
returned

By order  
M. Smith  
Maj. & Dist. Pro. Marshal

Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

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Major Genl Dist

Cts

Accompanying

Jack Spencer

Dan Giddings } Cold

Phil Granger }

to be confined in  
Fort Norfolk

Fort Monroe,

Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

Capt J. W. Liebenow  
a.d.j. and Provost Marshal

Sir

I herewith send you the following named Prisoners, who are to be confined at Fort Norfolk for Thirty (30) days, with a Thirty Two (32) lb Ball attached to the leg of each, by a chain four feet long.

- |                  |           |
|------------------|-----------|
| Jack Spence      | } Colored |
| Daw Siddings     |           |
| Philip Strangers |           |

By command of Maj Gen Dix  
Wm E. Blake,  
Capt and a.d.j.  
Provost Marshal



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Norfolk Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Wright & Ballard directed  
to appear at  
these Head Quarters  
forthwith;

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C. A.

Head Quarters  
Norfolk Va.  
Dec. 11. 1862

Wm Write & Ballard

Gent.

You  
are hereby directed to appear  
at these Head Quarters immedi-  
ately and will make no dis-  
position of your property until  
further orders

J. H. Schenck  
Asst. Adjt. Genl &  
Provost Marshal

11-3203 Dec 26, 1862  
A. C. Also, Dis. Jackson  
of all County  
with regard to election  
Aldridge  
Hedding  
John, Shiff

Elijah Walker received  
339 votes and Melding  
Hurst, 452, votes for  
Rep. to our U.S.

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State of Tennessee, I. John Aldredge  
McHenry County Sheriff of said county  
do certify that I caused  
an election to be holden in the county of McHenry  
in the State of Tennessee on widsnes day the  
24<sup>th</sup> day of this month in pursuance of an  
order of the Military authority of the <sup>United</sup> state  
for the purpose of electing a member to the  
congress of the United States for the congressional  
district including the county of McHenry  
and that Olyab Walker obtained 339 votes  
and that Fielding Hurst obtained 482 votes  
as witness my hand and seal this the 26<sup>th</sup> day  
of December 1862.

John Aldredge Sheriff  
McHenry County

13 6/11 D. J. 3204 1863.

B. 33 Also  
W. of Jackson  
West Quarter  
Polioan Tenn  
Dec, 27, 1863

W. Frayman  
Brig. Genl,  
Comdg,

In reference to Prisoners  
Who refused to take  
The oath, Rev. W. C. Guay  
flaming and their own default  
and the example books

Col. J. G. ...

Arrest + confine  
with any others  
you should deem  
necessary to be carried  
out of Bolivia

Head Quarters  
Bolivar, Tenn.  
Dec. 27. 1862.

Brig. Gen.  
J. C. Sullivan  
Sir:-

On the 12<sup>th</sup> I permitted  
Rev. W. C. Gray, J. C. Fleming and  
Jerome B. Hill to visit you - they  
having refused to take the oath and  
relying on the protection of their  
parole, granted by Gen. Curtis.

You allowed them to return to  
Bolivar until further orders. I  
advise that they be ordered up. Their  
conduct is defiant, and their example  
bad. With these I wish to  
send up some others, who in the  
recent trouble, have shown their  
hands. I will send them in

Charge of Capt. Leedkamp,  
Capt. of Troop Queda who  
was formerly a Chicago De-  
tective, has done some here,  
and can explain much that  
cannot be written.

Yours  
W. W. Raymond  
Raymond Comy.



3205 Head Quarters

Bolivar Tenn.

B 3 of A. G. Dec. 28, 1862

Dir. of Jackson

W. Bragg

Brig. Genl.

Comdg.

In reference to  
Thos. R. Smith & Thos. G. Patrick  
Loyalty

W. Bragg

Head Quarters  
Polina Loan

Dec. 28 1862.

My Love  
J. C. Sullivan  
Sirs

The officer Capt. Frederick reports that R. Smith Esq. and Tho. G. Patrick Esq. under your order no. being members of the Convention, the proceedings of which I received from you.

I will say that my inquiries satisfy me of their loyalty and good intentions. Both are threatened with the halter if caught by the rebels, and both took measures to avoid falling into their hands. Mr. Patrick volunteered as our guide, and on former occasions has done the same.

They are chased, persecuted and threatened by the Enemy, and

notwithstanding the objectionable  
character of the resolutions, ought not  
to be harshly dealt with by us also.

Mr. Smith is a lawyer  
of character and education, and  
highly esteemed.

I will suggest that  
you have a private conference  
with him. He will be able  
to give you much light  
on the subject of public opinion  
here.

Mr. Harris one of the parties  
involved is in too feeble health  
to come now.

Yours,  
W. P. Chapman  
N. Y. Gen. Com.

at 40 day Jackson

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Jackson Tenn

Dec 25, 1862

Robt. Anderson

Solomon Burton

John Rice

Randolph Craven

Y. G. Newell reported  
Mrs. G.

acting dad no.

citizens

B Newell

Lines in Henderson Co  
about 8 1/2 miles west of  
Lexington. "South the  
other of alleged capture of Jackson  
was seen & known to be  
in the Rebel Cavalry when  
the attempted attack was  
made on Jackson

Elias W. Tyler  
Lexington - 7 miles west  
Henderson Co  
Va.

Lewis Jackson  
10 miles west of Lexington  
Henderson Co  
Va.

Headquarters District of Jackson,

13th ARMY CORPS, DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.

Jackson Dec 25 1862  
Lieutenant

You will question these  
men

when they live?

When. The names & residence of  
the men they wish to report  
and any other information you  
can get out of them. But they  
are not to be admitted within  
our lines.

By order  
Major Sullivan  
W. S. Chapman  
A. C. A. J.

Post of  
Jackson Tenn Dec 25

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Report of Two men  
who came to Picket  
post.

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Robert Anderson

Lives about 9 miles west Lexington in the neighborhood of old Shady Grove Charge. Having taken the oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Govt. & was seen known to be in the Cavalry since made out as seen Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 62

B Newell

Lives about 8 miles west of Lexington Tenn in the neighborhood of old Shady Grove Charge. Not in any any service but assisted in the capture of (4) four Iowa boys & two others & disagreeable to Union men & believed by the Union men of the neighborhood to be a danger to the Union Cause. (also Refuses to take the oath)

For proofs & information for the above statement inquire of Esq John Cherrara Esq Jackson Anderson the former lives on the Stage road 9 miles west of Lexington Tenn the latter lives on the Independence road 9 miles west of Lexington Tenn

E W Jackson

Lewis B Jackson  
Mark

attest  
J C McCreary  
Supt. County Records



State of Tennessee Henderson county 7<sup>th</sup> civil District  
Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

To the Military authorities head quarters Jackson Tenn.  
we wish to inform you that on the 22<sup>nd</sup> night of Inst  
at night there was 4 Iowa Soldiers to Dallas Beal  
put up to stay over night on the Stage Road seven  
miles west of Lexington was arrested & carried off and  
Reported to be paroled on examination of the land  
Lord of the house we find John Rice Randolph Craven  
& J. Newell to be engaged in the capture

Brooks Beal evidence  
Dallas Beal

also we wish to inform the authorities at head quarters  
of persons which we believe has violated their oaths  
of allegiance here we give their names Robert.

Anderson. Solomon Butkus

Thomas Thom evidence  
Erased Taylor

the above named J. Newell lives in our neighborhood  
& we believe him to be doing all he can against the  
old government some times he is in the Southern army  
Some times at home & some times we dont know where  
he is he is assisting & aiding the Southern cause all he  
can & curses the union men & refuses to take <sup>the</sup> oaths  
of allegiance. we pray that he be removed from  
our neighborhood & we will ever pray

B. 496. (D. T.) 1862.

Oxford Miss. 3207.

December 16. 1862

Bryan set St. Zeph. Co.

27<sup>th</sup> Regt. Ohio Vols.

Post Marshal.

Reports swindling operation  
of Daniel McCullough, S.S.  
Merritt & J. H. Burk, engaged  
in the cotton business.

Cuts.



Kept Term. 1 - H. F.

Hd Qrs 13<sup>th</sup> Army Corps  
Dept of the Tennessee  
Office of the Pro. Mar. Gen  
Oxford Miss Dec 17/1862

The Recommendation  
of Brig Gen Hamilton in  
the case of Paul McCullough  
a citizen charged with steal-  
ing cotton, and S. S. Mair  
and J. H. Burke citizens  
charged with swindling  
and obtaining a pass un-  
der false pretences is ap-  
proved, and the mili-  
tary Commission of  
which Col J. H. Mower  
11<sup>th</sup> Missouri is President  
is hereby dissolved and  
the said McCullough  
Mair Burke are hereby  
ordered to leave this  
department forthwith  
and never again to re-  
turn there in.

By Command of  
Maj Gen Grant

Wm S. Allen

Pro Mar Gen

See inside.

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Respectfully referred  
to Col. W. D. Hillyer,  
Forest Marshal General  
By order of Maj Gen. Grant  
A. J. Williams  
Asst. Adj. Genl.

HEADQUARTERS, LEFT WING, ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

Provost Marshal's Office,

Oxford, Miss., Dec. 16<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Capt. R. M. Sawyer  
a. J. a. Genl.

I have the honor to report that Daniel McCullough, a citizen of the State of Missouri, was arrested at or near Grand Junction, Tenn. on or about the 14<sup>th</sup> day of November 1862. - Charged with stealing Cotton. From all the evidence that I am aware of the said McCullough had brought seven bales of cotton, of an undisclosed on a plantation, belonging to one Capt. M. Kingie of the Confederate Army. - When the said McCullough went after the cotton, which he claims that he had bought it was not baled. He then loaded eight bales of cotton which belonged to Capt. M. Kingie, and had been confiscated; and caused the same to be hauled within the lines of the United States forces. - The said McCullough was released from the guard tent on a bond of two thousand dollars, with approved security; and is to appear in person and be present during the sitting of said court until its close and is to await the final decision of such court.

J. S. Mair and J. H. Burke citizens were arrested at or near Polivar, Tenn. on or about the 13<sup>th</sup> day of November, 1862. Charged with "Swindling" and obtaining a pass under false pretences. The said Mair and Burke did on or about the 10<sup>th</sup> of November

- 1862, obtain a pass of the Provost Marshal at Grand Junction, Tenn. through W Gatz of the Genl Hospital to go about five miles south of the federal lines to obtain some hospital stores, - at the house of Mrs. S. P. Howell they found no Hospital Stores there, - the said Mair then bought one bale of cotton and offered to pay for the same in United States money, which the said Mrs. Howell refused to take the said Mair then agreed to deliver the amount agreed upon to the Provost Marshal at Grand Junction, Tenn. in Tennessee money.

I am Captain  
Very Respectfully  
Yours Obedt Servt  
Joseph C. Bryan  
27 Sept 62  
Gen Provost Marshal

Gen. McDuffie Dec 17 -  
All of these men got papers and  
some improper way, got through  
the lines - & crossed Wolf's trail  
in defiance of general orders.

There is little doubt in my own  
mind - but that all three of these  
cases, are instances of downright  
stealing of Cotton,  
but it is improper now to get  
all the witnesses called for  
by the defence, and I therefore  
respectfully recommend that the  
Military Commission of which Col  
J. H. Power is President  
be dissolved, and the three men  
McCullough, Hair & Burke be  
ordered out of the Department.

C. S. Hamblin  
Major  
Command

3208  
From Capt Erhardt  
with 4 prisoners  
Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

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et<sup>o</sup>



O.B.

Provost Martial  
Alexandria  
Va

Mr Lt's Cary Picket  
Amundale Dec 31 '62

Guards will deliver to Pro. M.  
at Alex.

Anton Dove - refuses to take the oath  
was in the vicinity of  
Burke's Station Sunday Eve.

Capt Cocks - Has been <sup>constantly</sup> passing our lines  
without proper pass - was  
away from home Sunday -  
a confirmed old hypocrite

John Newman - At the tavern where a  
St of mine was captured  
- claims to be a British Subj -  
has a letter for Copley Pro  
whom I sent with this a. M.

Jack Williams Contraband from Manchester  
one sabre }  
two guns } capt. ...  
Col B. Erhardt  
Com Post

also one team with  
a pass belonging to some  
one else -

Erhardt

Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

3209

Cather Allen

Parol of honor  
for the good conduct  
of his son Thomas.

New or more City

Norfolk Va. Dec. 13 = 1862

I Ethan Allen hereby give my solemn parole of honor that I will be responsible for the future good conduct and honesty of my son Thomas Allen and James Handburg.

Ethan Allen

Signed in the presence of  
H. J. Lippman  
Act. Capt. Genl. Provost Marshal

Print Court Wm. DeWitt

Order to send William  
Brown, Thomas Budd  
 and Geek Martin Regius  
 to Fort Norfolk

Two or more  
Citizens

Regius sent to Fort Norfolk  
 Dec 23<sup>d</sup> 1862

Recd Com Quar Office  
 Fort Monroe Dec 23<sup>d</sup> 1862

Order of Certificate in the  
cases of

Wm Brown } colored  
Thos Budd }  
+ }  
Black Martin }

Capt. W. E. Blake. A. D. C.

Perrot Marshall

Fort Monroe

Provost Court

Fort Monroe, Va.

22 Dec 1862

Wm Brown  
Thomas Budd  
&  
Alick Martin } colored men

found guilty of  
stealing & killing a hog, and sen-  
tenced to sixty days confinement  
at hard labor in Fort Norfolk.

Provost Marshal Capt W. E. Blake  
is charged with the execution of this Order  
& will please make return of his do-  
ings endorsed hereon to the Provost Judge

John G. Bolles  
Major & A. S. C.  
Provost Judge



3311

Major Doubleday Prov  
Maj. Ethan Allen, with  
2 prisoners

Dec 24/62

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etc.

Geo. W. Morris & S. Gale & Geo. Davis were arrested between the river and Leesburg turnpike, near Langley, coming in to our lines, Dec 21<sup>st</sup>. Say they are farm laborers, and left their home at Berlin, Ind. three weeks ago to visit an uncle of Davis, living near Dumfries, where they were engaged in chopping wood. They left this place on the 19<sup>th</sup> inst. to return to Berlin. Went on bye roads to avoid our pickets, intending to get to Georgetown. Had been down to the river to try the ice, which would not bear, and finding themselves too far up turned toward Washington, and were caught by the pickets.

May 1862

3212

Sam'l Galloway  
to  
Major Barr, Jr.

Dec 30, 1862

and proceed  
to the  
Barracks  
Barracks

3212

Sam'l Holloway

to

Major Darr, Gen.

Dec 30, 1862

May Darr  
will please  
answer  
S. H. Peepack  
and proceed,  
as he stands  
right in the  
Premises

Office Special Commissioner,

CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, Dec 31 1862

Sir

I have rec<sup>d</sup> your in regard to  
Thos<sup>s</sup> Watson of Monongahela Co. Pa. I  
do not recommend his parole. I submitted  
the facts of his case to Prof. Abbott Sumner  
and recommended him as a suitable  
subject for exchange, he having admitted  
his Secessionism - In my report I stated  
that he desired to be paroled upon bond -  
but I did not accompany the statement with  
any favorable suggestion. Hereafter I  
will not even make any statement, which  
may even tempt the Dept. to override the  
interests of your Commonwealth - One of  
the severest perplexities of this position is that  
my judgment, and justice in the cases of  
flagrant & influential offenders are  
overborne by the appeals of distinguished  
M<sup>rs</sup> and other notables at Washington -  
Since writing the above I have

Seen your letter, in which you state  
that Mr Watson is at the Athenaeum.  
I do not comply with such  
obligations and terms as you may  
adjudge - let him be returned  
and reported as a rebel for exchange  
- His flesh and blood are not so good as  
those of many of our brave fellows who  
are imperilling life and its dearest  
ties and associations to crush a  
rebellion maintained by such men as  
Watson -  
Yrs Truly

Saml Gallaway

Gov J. H. Pierpont  
Wheeler  
Virginia

Will you be pleased to request Mr. ~~Warr~~  
to inform me who a Commanding Officer  
at Kanawha Division - and what his  
address - It would not be advisable  
to have all whose names may be asked

from which Dept. to report to such Commanders

JG

Maj. Merrill

Dec 5/62

Respecting disposition to be  
made of Personnel



Wm. A. E. Mr. District

Warrington. Dec 5, 1862

Sir:

By order of my Genl Merrill you will make the following disposition of prisoners reported in your list of Dec 3<sup>d</sup>:

You will send the following named prisoners to St Louis to be confined during the war unless soon released.

Albert M. Smith ✓

George B. M. Glassen ✓

William F. Donald ✓

John King ✓

John G. Young ✓

John W. Leavelle ✓

Ross W. Furuboy ✓

Bezaiah Bowley ✓

LeGrand. Rowan

You will provide at once and collect

if possible the forfeited Bonds of John W. Leavelle and Ross W. Furuboy.

I am compelled to trouble you to report against the charges & evidence in the case of John H. Green and Ben C. Gilman.

I am, Sir, very respectfully  
George Merrill  
Maj. of A.

To

C. A. Fair. For Mad

Hannibal. Mo

3214

Special Commissioner

Samuel Galloway

to

Two Pesports

Dec 21, 1863

etc

to the N. Y. ...

at the ...

W. H. ...

3214

Special Commissioner

Samuel Galloway

to  
Geo. Peckford

Dec. 24, 1862

Geo.

Major Dorn  
I informed  
Galloway not  
to let A. Stevens  
out at present

J. H. Reynolds

Office Special Commissioner,  
CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

His Excellency  
Gov Pierpont  
Wheeling Va

Dear Sir

On the 18<sup>th</sup> inst I sent report to  
Maj L. S. Sumner of following named persons  
Viz

- |         |                 |                |     |
|---------|-----------------|----------------|-----|
| No. 474 | Alex Maddel     | of Randolph Co | Va  |
| " 475   | Mellin Trauie   | " Cabell       | " " |
| " 476   | Thomas J Watson | " Morgan       | " " |
| " 477   | Felix Barker    | " Mason        | " " |
| " 478   | John J. Kenhome | " Hardy        | " " |
| " 479   | Dennis Hoate    | " Raleigh      | " " |
| " 480   | W D Mason       | " Preston      | " " |
| " 481   | Jno Taylor      | " Hampshire    | " " |
| " 482   | John Mullie     | " Alleghany    | " " |
| " 484   | John H Cain     | " Harrison     | " " |

And on 19<sup>th</sup> Inst I forwarded Reports  
 No. 485. A. Dimpson of Alleghenies Va  
 " 486. Peter B. Stumm " Mason " "  
 " 487. A. P. Stumm " Mason " "  
 " 488. John R. Wallace " Mason " "  
 " 489. Henry B. Newidge Pocahontas " "  
 " 490. Roland H. Hannon " Mason " "  
 " 491. Geo. A. Mays " " " "  
 " 492. William P. Kelly " Kanawha " "  
 " 493. John Talbot " Berkeley " "  
 " 494. Elias Desser " Randolph " "

The within named persons are requested  
 to take the oath of Allegiance to U. S. &  
 Va Govt. & Report themselves in person  
 to Maj Gen Carr or his Marshal at  
 Wheeling Va for further Order - forthwith

I have introduced this plan & will continue  
 the Examination daily in Virginia & am  
 of it meets your approval -

Respectfully  
 Samuel Gallows  
 Sp. Commisr  
 at Westover

J. T. Sparks  
 states that <sup>two Negroes</sup> Benjamin  
 Coffey and John  
 Walker confined in  
 stocks at Tallahassee  
 who claim to belong to  
 the regular service are  
 Inmates. Witnesses are  
 Benjamin Coffey  
 Green Denson  
 Jackson Cox

Federal soldier drawn  
 up by Wm Mc  
 Abaya and father  
 Henry and Wm  
 James Dickey  
 Witnesses.

Frank Mitchel  
 Bove Smith  
 Wm Patton  
 Lab. Smith

Major Billings

Tallahoma, Tenn

Sir you have 2 men in the guard house  
that claims to belong to the Regular Service

Benjamin Coffey a member of my Company  
says that Thomas Rempfo is a member of  
the so called Capt Nelsons Company of  
Rifilers

and

Green Pearson and Jackson Cox  
says that John Walker is Third Lieut in  
James Barstons Rifiller Company

The Above Named  
Witnesses may be found at Dechard  
Tenn  
J T Sparks

at the front of the house

One Federal Soldier Wounded  
Near George's Store, Lincoln County, Tenn.  
By Sumner's Troop

William McAlaya and father  
Henry and A. Hunt  
James Dickey

Said Soldier was  
Wounded in July 1863.

Witnesses

Frank, Mitchell  
Boon Smith  
William Bolton  
L. A. Smith



Cases of No 333-6

3216

Dec 62

McDonald James

Batterfield Fred

Poe Henry

Welch Wm

France Henry

Brook William

Government Lemsters arrested  
for stealing Govt & private  
property

Within parties sent to O. C. P.

to be confined until Dec 31/182

to be released

WED.

Headquarters, Probost Marshal's Office,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

7  
Dartmouth Co

J. M. Evans

E. H. Jenkins

W. E. Hughes

~~W. H. ...~~

James McDonald - 3 Shirts - one the property of Don Parrish a private of Co G. - one the property of Henry Deates a private of Co H. - one the property of some person unknown - Also one jacket - the property of some person unknown - Also a number of private letters belonging to various members of Leo B.

Fred Battenfield - 1 Pr Boots - 1 Towel - 1 Pr Draw - 1 Shirt - 1 one Port Folio the property of J. W. Evans a private of Co - also Razor the property of C. H. Webster Co. A.

Henry Poe - 2 Pr Shirts - 1 Pr Shors - 1 Pr Draw the property of Lt. T. Jenks a private of Co E.

Wm Welch - 1 Rubber Coat - 1 Shirt - 1 Pr Draw - 1 Plate the property of Lt. E. Hughes a private of Co E.

Henry France - 1 Blanket - 1 Shirt - the property of Lt. W. Kinale a private of Co H.

Wm Snook - 1 Shirt - 1 Pr Socks the property of some person unknown

Statements of  
Captain Tuttle  
Lieut. Whiston  
Lieut. Barton

In case of

Govt. & Private property stolen  
By six men employed as  
transports for Govt.

The within named  
parties were sent to  
to the C. S. House  
to be confined until  
December 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

J. W. Coffey  
At-Lady

Nov 26/62

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., November 29, 1862.

Statements of  
Capt. Tuttle  
Lieut. Whiton  
Lieut. Barton

All of the 141<sup>st</sup> N. B. Vol.

In case of Robberies committed  
by employees of Government.

James McDonald, Fred Bottomfield, Henry Lee,  
William Welch, Henry France, Wm. Snows  
are the names of six men arrested for stealing  
both Govt. & Private property in their charge  
as teamsters. They were carrying our baggage from  
this city to Mirross Hill, where our Regt. were  
moving. We found many articles on the above  
mentioned men, even to private letters, and very  
many of the knapsacks & Boxes were torn open  
and rifled of their contents, and all of them  
confessed except one, & he said some other man  
put the things found on him, in his wagon

The following are some of the articles found on them  
Govt. Blankets, shirts, coats, drawers, socks, towels,  
Boots, portfolios, razors, Pictures & Private letters  
&c. Capt. W. F. Tuttle Lieut. John Barton  
Lieut. G. L. Whiton

sworn and subscribed to before  
me this 26<sup>th</sup> day of November 1862.

J. H. Copley  
Lieut & Adjutant



Captain Dana

A. L. M.

Corner of 5<sup>th</sup> & 32<sup>nd</sup> Street

Washington

D.C.

Central Guard House  
Washington, D.C.  
Decemr. 5<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Capt. Dana, A. 2. M.  
Captain,

Although having  
nothing new to communicate  
with reference to the charge  
on which we have been com-  
mitted to this place all the  
31<sup>st</sup> instant we are verily  
anxious to be released, from  
as we consider we are suf-  
fering an unjust imprisonment.  
- We therefore take the  
liberty of requesting your  
kind interference on our  
behalf, and doing what you  
can to relieve us from our  
present unfortunate position.  
If we could only impress  
on your mind a conviction  
of our innocence we would



not fear for the result, knowing  
your capacity not only to protect  
us from punishment, but that  
we most desire our reputation  
from complicity in any crime.

We very much desire  
that you would take the trouble  
and look into our matter, and  
giving the same your kindest  
& best consideration -

We are, with much  
respect, Captain

Your Obedt. Servants

James McDonald

Fredk. Battafeld

H. Johnson Welch

Henry France

Henry Lee

William Snook

of Morris' Row

of Ireland's Row

Assistant Quarter-Master's Office,

Corner G and 22d Streets,

Washington, D. C., Dec 9, 1862.

Capt W. J. Sumner  
Dear Sir

In reference to the enclosed General Order. Two hundred  
Some 200 men were sent out from Soldier's Rest -  
with the 141. St of Col Hathaway, with  
orders to return immediately on their  
arrival at Camp Chase. but the  
Col Sumner he had the power & would  
within the train was sent them to  
Chase bridge to Hunt. Lumber -  
the train returned in 2 1/2 days.

With the within General Order  
under arrest. Said to be for  
taking some of the clothing belonging  
to the 141 Regt. The men  
claim that the Under Shirts was their

Wm. C. Sumner  
Capt

Assistant Quarter-Master's Office,

Corner G and 22d Streets,

Washington, D. C., Dec 13 1862.

Colonel Will you do me  
the favor to take into your  
favorable consideration the  
enclosed petition from sundry  
teamsters belonging to this  
Dept now in Central Guard  
House.

I Enclose the letter of  
Gen C. H. Snow my Gen<sup>l</sup> Super<sup>r</sup>  
relative to this case

If any thing can be done  
for these men will you please  
inform me

I Am, Colonel,

Yr Obedt Servt  
Lt Col W C Foster  
Provost Marshal

Very Resp<sup>tly</sup>  
Yr Obedt Servt

J. R. M. M  
Capt & Gen  
also

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Nov 16 1862.

Statement of  
John W. Evans 121<sup>st</sup> NY V

I had a knapsack put in the wagon it was full, when I got my knapsack at camp (Minor Hill) it was empty. I found in a bag belonging to the teamster clothing belonging to me.

John W. Evans.

Statement of  
Chas E. Hughes.

I had stolen from me by teamsters one shirt - one pair Drawers & one pair <sup>in</sup> pants. I also lost a pair of shoes which I did not find.

Charles E. Hughes

Statement of  
Chas F. Jenks

I had a knapsack put into the wagon, when I got to camp (Minor Hill) the whole contents was taken out, I found every thing that was taken from me in possession of the  
Teamster

Charles F. Jenks

Statement of  
Dan<sup>d</sup>. Parrish

I had stolen from my one shirt  
Daniel<sup>ly</sup> Parrish  
mark

Statement of  
S<sup>t</sup>. Curt

I had a knapsack put into the  
wagon when I was sent back I found that my knap-  
sack was on straps. I described a pair of socks  
to the Col that one of the Teamsters had on which  
was taken off of him. S<sup>t</sup> Curt

New Orleans 3217

Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

R. 12 1862

A. J. Bugeley & Co

In reference to  
\$740. Confederate  
Money deposited  
with them by  
Nancy Jarbovine

Capt. R. S. Davis  
A. A. A.

New Orleans Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

Dear Sir

We have received your letter of the 3<sup>rd</sup> inst asking "Has the money deposited with you by Nancy Jamborine (Col.) some time since ever been withdrawn", and if it has not been withdrawn, why you refuse to pay it." In reply we beg to say that "Nancy Jamborine" has never demanded of us the payment of the money she deposited with us in May last, consequently there has been no refusal on our part to pay it.

Why she should apply to Military Authority in this matter without first demanding of us payment of her money, we do not understand, unless it be for the purpose of compelling us to pay her in currency, instead of "Confederate Money" which she deposited with us,

Sometime last winter she, through her Agent, deposited a sum of money (Confederate), with us at interest, which remained in our hands, except small portions of it, which we paid to her from time to time as she needed it, until sometime in May last, when she paid us repeated visits at our office, and seemed to be uneasy about her money in our hands, & to get rid of these visits, and the annoyance she gave us, we told her we would pay her the balance

due her, which we did do in Confederate Money  
being the same kind we received from her,

Several days after paying her, she called  
on us again, stating that she had used  
a part of the money, but had no use for  
the remainder and begged, or rather requested  
us to take it, as she had no safe way of  
keeping it, and as a favor, as we thought,  
to her, we did receive from her on deposit  
in "Confederate Money" the sum of say  
\$740 with the distinct understanding between  
us, that we were to pay her back in the  
same kind of money, which understanding  
we can prove if necessary. We have thus  
been particular in our statement, believing  
that Nancy Jambrine has made a full  
statement also in regard to the matter which  
may differ somewhat from ours.

Very Respectfully  
Yours obt. Servt.  
A. S. Rugeley & Co



Office S. W. Genl 3218  
Springfield Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Order to boat

Permission to go to Fayetteville is hereby granted to John S. Campbell, J. M. Campbell and Joshua T. Parule

They and each of them will report in person to the Comdt at that Post and return copy order to these Hd Qrs with proper endorsement thereon

By order

J. H. Mills  
Ch. S. W. Genl  
J. A. Dodge  
Lt Col Spt

Complied with

Citizens.

2 we would.

Swindling a contraband bank  
has been in Government since  
May.

The parties were given their  
choice to pay over the amount  
of money taken from the negro,  
(\$6.75) or go to prison. They  
concluded to pay, & were  
released.

Dec 27<sup>th</sup> / 66.  
C/O

2 or more

City

Statement of one  
Henry Brown

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Office Pro Mar Beal St Louis Dist  
Saint Louis Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 1862

Henry Carson (colored) says he arrived from  
Pilot Knob on the train last evening about 8 o'clock  
and upon getting out of the cars a man came  
to him and asked him where he wanted  
to go. I told him I wanted to go to Hyde camp  
hotel he told me to get into his carriage and  
he would take me there I asked him what  
he would charge he said nothing that  
he was driving for that house I got in  
the carriage and he drove off and brought  
me up to near the corner of 5<sup>th</sup> Charles St and  
thinks he then stopped got off the carriage  
and said he wanted pay for driving me  
here I asked him how much he said  
\$2.00 I told him that was too much and  
that I thought a dollar was enough for  
the distance you me and that I want  
you to drive me back to the place I told  
you to be then told me that this was  
the hotel I got out and he led me into a  
grocery he closed the door after him and  
then searched me and took every thing I  
had except a pass from Genl Gray at  
Pilot Knob the money he took from me  
amounted to \$0.75 I went in the morning  
to place found the driver carriage & at the  
same place he came to take me when I wanted to go  
but would not let him has been with the 11<sup>th</sup> Missouri  
for 6 months

British Consular Office  
 King's Wharf  
Decr. 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

A. Butterfield  
 D.R.V.C.

Asking for permission for  
 Capt William Swearing of the  
 H.M.S. Ellen. Capt Fred  
 Swearing of the H.M.S. Agnes &  
 Capt J. J. Wells. H.M.S. Rye George  
 to leave the Island all  
 being English

British Vice Consulate

Bay West Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1802

Colonel Joseph S Morgan

Commandant of Troop

tea tea tea

Sir,

Capt William Sweating of  
the Sloop "Ellen", Capt Frederick  
Sweating of the Schooner "Agnes",  
and Capt John J Hulls of the  
Schooner "Bye George" being desirous  
of leaving this tomorrow for  
Nassau, I have to request,

They

they all being British Subjects,  
that you will be good enough  
to give them, as well as their  
crews, the necessary pass to  
leave the Island.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient

Humble Servant

Curry Sturmfeld

His Majesty's Consul



3221

Dec. - 62

late

Proceedings of the County Board for St Louis  
 County up to the time of receiving order of  
 suspension Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Number of names listed	23625
Number of persons reported as liable to be assessed under the order	2336
Number of reports received	2667
Number of evidences taken	1285
Number of summonses issued	532
Number of persons assessed	955
Number of notices issued	570
Number of duplicates	570
Number of persons assessed who have been notified	388
Number of persons assessed who have been notified a second time	22
Number of persons notified who have paid the required amount	10
Number of persons notified who have named witnesses to prove their loyalty	126
Number of witnesses so named	485
Number of witnesses chosen therefrom	365
Number of cases in which the evidence in rebuttal has been heard but not yet acted on	39
Number of cases in which the evidence in rebuttal has been partially heard	87
Number of cases in which the evidence in rebuttal has not been heard	50
Number of assessments cancelled after hearing the evidence in rebuttal	7

Number of Assessments approved after hearing the evidence in rebuttal	5
Number of persons whose rents have been ordered to be paid to this Board	4
Number of garnishees made	28
Amount of money paid in Assessments	\$ 2,395
Amount of rents which have been collected	\$ 2,310 <sup>17</sup>
Number of sessions held averaging 3 hours each	70
Number of sessions which James S. Thomas President has attended	70
do do Chas. Borg	60
do do Ferdinand Meyer	59
do do Giles F. Filley	65
do do Danl. R. Garrison	46
do do John D'Fallow	3
do do Henry J. Moore	20
Number of days the President of the Board has attended 7 hours each	86
Total amount of money for which notices have been issued	\$ 138.44 <sup>1</sup>

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Key West, Fla.,  
Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup> 1862,

Letter from Aubrey E. Butterfield  
British Vice Consul  
Key West -

In reference to Capt. Knollys  
of the B<sup>t</sup> Brig "Sybil" and  
Robt. Guthrie & Richd. Welch of  
the Elias Reed - asking permit  
for them to leave the Island -

Rec<sup>d</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 62,

Edwards

British Vice Consulate  
Key West Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> 1862  
Colonel Joseph S. Morgan  
Commandant of Forces

Ha Ha Ha

Key West

Sir,

Captain Mulligan of British  
"Sibyl" being anxious to proceed  
on his voyage to New York, but  
finding it difficult to get seamen,  
I have to request that you will  
allow a pass to the two men,  
whom he will now present  
to you, whose names are Robert  
Lutie and Richard Helch, who  
are British Subjects. They  
were brought here in the Confederates

vessel "Elias Reed", but as they  
have no doubt before this been  
examined before the proper  
authorities of the Prize Court,  
and are British Subjects, I  
presume there can be no  
objection to their leaving the  
Island.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient  
Humble Servant  
Richard D. Butterfield  
A. M. V. C. Consul

Provoost "Mcintosh's Office"  
Dec 8 1877

3223

Mag. Nelson Chairman  
Provoost Marshal  
Key West Fla

Reports - Every thing quiet  
The names of persons in  
Jail Capt. W. Barnister  
reports at this office the  
arrival of the Steamer  
"Blackston" and the  
"General" ship "

W. J.

Probst Marshals Office,

KEY WEST, FLA.

Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1802

Cot Jos<sup>ph</sup> Morgan  
Commanding  
Sir

I have the honor to report that the City was duly patrolled by the Probst Guard during the day and night of the 7<sup>th</sup> inst — Every thing was quiet the patrol made no arrests

The following named persons are at present confined in Jail awaiting trial Taylor, Kent, Clearland and Birdine all of whom are charged with aiding sailors to desert from the U. S. Navy

Captain W<sup>m</sup> Jamieson reported at this office as per orders from Head Quarters

The Government Steamers "Blackstone" and "Genl Meigs" arrived in this port. No other arrivals or departures during the day

I have the honor to be  
Sir most respectfully  
Your obt<sup>servt</sup>



Post Marshal's Office

Key West  
Dec 8. 1862

3224

Major S. Chapman  
Post Marshal

Report in the case of  
the Prisoner Taylor. Borden  
& Hunt, arrested for going  
aid and assistance <sup>to</sup> ~~for~~ men of  
the Navy to desert, and  
their sentence

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Provost Marshals Office  
Key West Florida  
December 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col Jos<sup>ph</sup> Moreland  
Commanding  
Bn

I have the honor to  
report that the case of the U. S. Navy, vs  
Wm Taylor, Berdine and Kent was tried  
before me this 8<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862

All of the above parties were  
charged with having given aid and  
assistance to sailors belonging to the service  
of the U. S. Navy to desert.

From the evidence in  
the case and from circumstances  
pertaining thereto I have sentenced  
them as follows -

				For 30 days
Wm Taylor	15,00	on	Confinement	and Labor at Ft. Taylor
Mr Berdine	25,00	"	"	" " " " do
Mr Kent	25,00	"	"	" " " " do

Hoping the above will  
meet your approbation

I have the honor to be  
Dear my resp  
Yours obt Serv  
Major Nelson Chairman  
Provost Marshall

Provost Marshal's Office

3225 Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Nelson Sherman  
Provost Marshal  
Key West Fla

Reports - Every thing  
quiet - Confessions of  
Benjamin Taylor & Kent  
in Fort Taylor - Capt  
Wm. Sherman reported  
arrival of the Prize  
Schuman

W.S.

Probst Marshals Office,

KEY WEST, FLA.

Dec 9th 1862

Col J. B. Morgan  
Commanding  
Sir

I have the honor to report that the City was duly patrolled by the Probst Guard during the day and night of the 8<sup>th</sup> inst. Everything was quiet.

The case of Wm Taylor, Kent and Perdrie, came to trial and the parties have been confined in Fort Taylor in compliance with orders from Head Quarters -

Captain Wm Jamieson reported at this office, as per orders from Head Quarters - A prize Schooner arrived in this port having on board a prize crew - No other arrivals or departures.

I have the honor to be  
Sir very respectfully  
Your obt Servt

Wm J. Jamieson  
Commanding

Provost Marshal's Office  
3226 Dec 13 1862

Master Nelson Steamer  
Provost Marshal  
Key West Fla

Reports - arrest of  
one sailor - Confined  
of the port & part of  
the crew belong to  
the Steamer Sarsford  
Command of Edw  
Beckford in Fort  
Taylor - departure  
of Steamer belong  
to the Boats fleet

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Probst Marshals Office,

KEY WEST, FLA.

Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Capt Jos B Morgan  
Commanding  
Srv.

I have the honor to report that the City was patrolled by the provost Guard during the day and night of the 12<sup>th</sup> inst, the patrol arrested a sailor for intoxication and confined him in jail.

The pilot and part of the crew belonging to the steamer "Mc Danford" were confined in Fort Taylor by order of the Col Commanding post.

Edwin Bickford and Toby Collins were arraigned and tried upon the charge of using insulting and vulgar language to Mrs Capt G W Currey - and were found guilty and Edwin Bickford was confined in Fort Taylor at hard labor for 10 days he having neglected to pay his fine.

The following Steamers left this port "Curlew", "Blackston", "Thorn", "Jackson" and "City of Bath".

The W & G Gunboat Magnolia arrived from Havana with mail.

I have the honor to be  
Srv very respectfully  
Your obt Servt

Provost Marshal's Office  
3227 Dec 10 1862

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Major Nelson Shannon  
Provost Marshal  
Key West Fla

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Reports - arrest of two  
Soliers - Captain Rufus  
Parsonette delivered up to  
Lieut John Sheppard  
defender of the  
"Blockade" Genl Mace  
and Board of Major Genl  
Annie of Captain  
Thomas Bayne & Co.

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Wt

Protest Marshals Office,

KEY WEST, FLA.

Decr 11 1862

Col Jos<sup>r</sup> Morgan  
Commanding  
Sir

I have the honor to report that the City was duly patrolled by the Protest Guard during the day and night of the 10<sup>th</sup> inst. Two soldiers belonging to the 90<sup>th</sup> Regt N. G. Co., were arrested for being intoxicated while on duty as part of the Protest Guard. The City was usually quiet

Captain Jamison was delivered to Lieut John Sheppard on board the Steam "Gul Mery" in compliance with orders from Head Quarters

The Steamers "Blackston" "Gul Mery" and Gunboat "Magnolia" all left this port. No arrivals - Except a Schooner from Nassau arriving on board as passenger "Captain Thomas Briggs" who was formerly the Captain of the prize Schooner "Lilli" which was captured and brought to this port and condemned.

I have the honor to be  
Sir very respectfully  
Yours obt Servt



Provost Marshal's Office  
3228 Oct 14 1862

Major Nelson Spence  
Provost Marshal  
Key West Fla

Reports - Every thing quiet  
Release of prisoners from  
Fort Taylor - No arrests

~~etc~~

Provost Marshals Office,

KEY WEST, FLA.

December 14 1862

Col. Jos. B. Morgan  
Commanding

Sir

I have the honor to report that the City was duly patrolled by the Provost Guard during the day and night of the 13<sup>th</sup> inst. - Every thing was quiet, the patrol made no arrests.

The following named persons belonging to the Ship "M. Sanford" were released from Fort Taylor -

Thomas Moore  
John F. Morse  
Ferry A. Duncall  
John Cotton  
Joseph Barrow  
Nicholas Baudenwall  
Philip Hartigan  
James McCarre  
Bob Johnson

The above persons were charged with possessing goods belonging to the 156 Regt - N. S. Col. but upon trial were all found "not guilty" - No arrests or departures of vessels during the day.

I have the honor to be

Sir most Respectfully

Yours obt. Servt

Mary Nelson Chairman  
Provost Marshall

#42. Columbia Mo.  
3229 Dec. 22<sup>nd</sup> 62

1862

Locks  
Lynn R. G.  
Burtchable Ins.  
Corbit Ins.

Borne County furnished a-  
-bout five hundred men  
to the Guerrillas - About one  
& a half million of dollars  
worth of property owned  
by rebels & rebel sympathizers

Recd. H. J. G. York, N. B. Ins.  
Dec. 26<sup>th</sup> 62

Columbia Dec 22 1862

Brig Gen Lewis Merrill  
Warrenton Mo. 3

Dear Sir, After a  
Session of three weeks Claims have been  
presented and allowed by us amounting  
to (\$15314.<sup>25</sup>/<sub>100</sub>) Fifteen Thousand Three hundred  
& Fourteen <sup>25</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars. Of this amount, Eight  
Thousand Four hundred Thirty two <sup>25</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars (\$432.<sup>25</sup>/<sub>100</sub>)  
is for property taken and destroyed by Rebels  
since the 23<sup>d</sup> day of June AD 1862. The balance  
Or. (\$1882.) was taken prior to that date. Among the  
latter Cl. is a claim for a Soldier belonging  
to Col Gutar's Regiment amounting to \$500.  
for a wound in the head inflicted by a  
Pistol shot in the hands of one Mr. J. Petty.

From the best information we can  
get the County of Boone has furnished about  
Five thousand (500) Men to the Guerrillas and  
Rebel Parties of the State and about an equal  
number of Horses. We cannot arrive at any  
Estimate of the amount of Provisions and  
Sustenance furnished the Rebels and Guerrillas  
Of the County. There is about One and one half  
Millions Dollars (\$1,500,000) Worth of Property Owned  
by Rebels and rebel Sympathizers who have  
actively aided in the late raids in the  
County.

We are Sir your most  
Obedt Servts

R. G. Lyell  
John B. Kelle  
Geo Corbit

By R. G. Lyell Pres. of Com.

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Recd 17/6/22  
Cost

James G. P. Jones  
aff

The Victoria

State of Wisconsin  
County of Burnett } ss

James G. Popkin being duly sworn on oath says that on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of Nov last at the Town of Port Washington in said County a mob assembled for the purpose of preventing the draft in said County and did prevent a draft being made on that day. That he saw the mob collectors, in the streets in said Town and Theodore Victor was with the mob taking an active part ~~with the mob~~. He was with the mob that carried the flag inscribed no draft. I saw him at the Mill at the time they attacked it. Victor came up to me and said the mob were doing right, and gave <sup>me</sup> to understand that I must keep still or they the mob would pitch into me. He seemed to be very much excited. The same crowd went from the Mill to Corn. Post House & destroyed it.

Subscribed & sworn to before

me Dec 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

J. C. Down, Justice of the peace

James G. Popkin

J. G. Popin  
affs

Victor, Wagner, Dill & Co

State of Wisconsin

Of Anneke County

James G. Popson being  
dearly known on oath says

That he is a resident of the town of Port Washington  
in said county. That on the 10th day of Nov last I  
saw a flag being carried, and saw the crowd at the  
mill throwing stones at the mill among them were  
Theodore Victor, Peter <sup>John Pastor</sup> Kengel, Victor came to me  
and said that was the way they were going to do & that  
I must keep still or they would pound or kill me.  
Victor seemed to be a leader. When I saw them go  
up to Com. Pors House, I saw them return & again  
saw them at Loomis House I saw in the crowd there  
Nicholas Thill, John Wagoner, Peter Delles, Peter Ries  
John Ries, Nicholas Vetter these fellows took an active  
part in breaking & smashing things also Jacob Glosner.

& Henry Parliow

Subscribed & sworn to before me

Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

J. C. Dennis Justice of the peace

James G. Popson



3231 *De Molin*

*O J Molin*  
*aff.*

*Kemp Ducherotts*

*Ch*

*Ch*

State of Wisconsin  
Of Anne County }<sup>ss</sup>

O. P. Melin being duly sworn  
in oath says that I am a resident of the town  
of Port Washington in said County, and know  
Nicholas Kemp, John Dricker & Nicholas Schumacher  
I was opposite of Dieckrich & Kemp store on the  
10<sup>th</sup> of Nov last, about between 7 & 8 O'clock A.M.  
some 8 or 10 men came out of the store with a  
flag painted thereon no draft. Schumacher  
& John Pastuch were in the crowd and marched  
down the street Kemp was at the head, I next  
saw them <sup>at the</sup> ~~at~~ Court House, when I was about  
20 Rods from the Ct House I saw the crowd come  
down with the draft commission rushing him  
along, they threw stones after Com I met Jacob  
Boeld he was going up to the Court House he met  
Com & when he saw what was going on he threw  
stones at Com, Com went into the Office.

About 1/2 hour after the crowd came around  
the Sheriff's house obtained the Militia Rolls &  
and one of the Co. went upon the steps & read  
the names, they then went back to the Ct House.  
Jacob Boeld was present at the time the names were read,  
also Mathew Bode Jr. and <sup>said</sup> me will show you. I saw John  
Wagner ~~was~~ with the crowd towards Eve

John Dricker told me on Saturday Eve of the 8<sup>th</sup> of Nov  
~~that he said~~ that he & Dieckrich & Kemp were going to  
close their stores on Monday, I saw Peter Nicholas  
Heiter several times in the crowd as with them  
all the time & took an active part.

Subscribed & sworn to before  
me Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1862  
J. (S) J. Justice of the Peace

O. P. Melin

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Bond of  
Nichols & others

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we *Wm Nichols*  
*Bryant Nichols and David Leech* *Geo Pickering* in the county of  
*Caldwell* and State of Kentucky, as principal, and \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ of the county of \_\_\_\_\_

in the same State, as sureties, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of  
America, in the sum of *Ten Thousand (\$10000)* Dollars,  
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors,  
administrators and assigns.

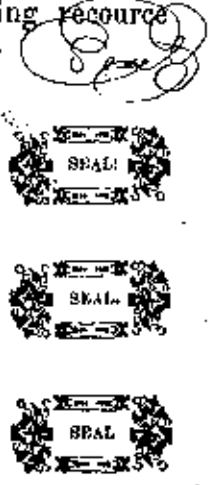
Sealed with our seals this *19<sup>th</sup>* day of *Dec.* A. D., 1862

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden  
*Parties* 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  
*Parties* has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has  
agreed that *they* will not leave the County of *Lewis to Bryant Caldwell* during the present rebellion,  
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States  
authorities and will report in person to such commander, wherever by him required in writing so 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 aforesaid of any and all attempts which *he* may learn any person  
is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and com-  
fort thereto. Now if the said *Parties*  
shall well and truly keep *them* his said oath and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation  
shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said *Parties*  
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation any officers in the military service of the United States, acting  
under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of all property of the above  
named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without having recourse  
to any proceeding at law.

*To report here  
on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day  
of Jan. 1863*

*Geo Pickering*  
*Wm Nichols*  
*Bryant Nichols*  
*David Leech*  
*James W. Wade*  
*Lieut. Col.*



*Witness my hand and seal this 19<sup>th</sup> day of Dec. 1862.*

Head 2nd 11<sup>th</sup> W 12

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11<sup>th</sup> W 12

(Group name) Washburn & Co. 1862

✓  
Merriman

11<sup>th</sup> W 12

Retained Copies of letter  
at Merriman's house of  
1862.

~~Head Qrs. 1st Div. of the Army~~  
Camp near Nashville Dec 4 1862

Sir

I am directed by the General Commanding  
to pass to you <sup>under my flag of truce</sup> from India, Mrs. Paine  
and Mrs. J. W. Bilbo - The flag will be ~~presented~~  
~~presented~~ by Capt. A. H. Newell Chief of Artillery  
Surgeon W. J. Griffith, Med. Director ~~of the~~  
~~and~~ Mr. M. V. Sheridan and one servant of  
the men

Very truly  
Yours

To  
Camps of Confed. forces  
at or near Nashville

62  
Bond of  
James & Moore

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*[Faint, illegible handwritten text]*



Know all Men by these Presents, That we J. A. Samuel and  
R. L. Moore of \_\_\_\_\_ in the County of  
Crittenden and State of Kentucky, as principal, and \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ of the County of \_\_\_\_\_  
in the same State, as sureties, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be, held and firmly bound unto the  
United States of America, in the sum of five thousand Dollars.  
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our  
heirs, executors administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals this 11<sup>th</sup> day of December A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden J. A. Samuel and R. L. Moore 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 J. A. Samuel & R. L. Moore has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has agreed that <sup>they</sup> ~~he~~ will not leave the County of Hopkins Weldon Senior & Crittenden during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which <sup>they</sup> ~~he~~ may become apprised of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which <sup>they</sup> ~~he~~ may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto. Now, if the said J. A. Samuel and R. L. Moore shall well and truly keep <sup>their</sup> ~~his~~ said oath and perform <sup>their</sup> ~~his~~ other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said J. A. Samuel & R. L. Moore should violate any of the conditions of this obligation any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell or otherwise dispose of any and all property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

J. A. Samuel      W. S.  
R. L. Moore      W. S.  
W. S.

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Orange

Orange

Parole of <sup>the</sup> 13 political  
prisoners.

State of Florida }  
Escambia County }

Head Quarters  
Fort Pickens Fla  
December 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

We, J. Deeres, E. A. Hoessy, Wm Booth, C. Morris,  
D. C. Lowler, E. B. Metcalf, R. Crosby, A. H. Baker,  
J. Greene, ~~A. H. Green~~, R. W. Porter, J. Herbert, J.  
H. Hutchins, C. Bacon, H. Baxley, W. Forsyth,  
W. Cusk, E. A. Hamilton, S. D. Kerney

do hereby pledge our words of honor  
as men that we will commit no act  
of hostility towards the United States  
nor afford any aid or comfort to the  
enemies of the United States during the  
continuance of the present war.

James Deeres

E. A. Hoessy, U.S.A.

C. Morris

D. C. Lowler

E. B. Metcalf

R. Crosby

A. H. Baker

J. Green

R. W. Porter

J. H. Herbert

C. Bacon

W. Forsyth

E. A. Hamilton

Given before me at Fort Pickens, Fla,  
this 30<sup>th</sup> Day of December 1862.

Edward Keaton

1<sup>st</sup> Lt 2<sup>nd</sup> U.S. Artillery,

Post Adjutant.

Statement of 3235  
L. A. Hullow about  
Joseph M. Allen and  
Logsdan offering to bribe.  
Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1862.

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Lawrence A. Hudson Clerk To Pro. Mar.  
Shal Mexico No. and member Co. of 10th Cav.  
Reg. M. S. M. 33 years of age, deposes as  
follows To-wit:

I called at the prison room on Mon.  
or Tues. of present week to state what Mr. Yucier  
had said about N. Lord's being paroled on ac-  
count of his sickness. The old man is very igno-  
rant and desired to explain to him what Mr. Y.  
would require.

While in the prison Jos. M. Allen pluck-  
ed me one side and said if I could procure his  
banishment, he would pay me \$20 as he could  
not live in prison.

Then Logsdon who surrendered with Allen  
called me aside and said if I could obtain his  
release on bond or banishment that he would am-  
ply remunerate me. I think he proposed \$50.

I told them I could do nothing for  
them. I related this to the Pro. Mar. and only make  
this deposition at his request, and to show the feelings of  
the prisoners.

Subscribed and sworn to before me  
this 5th Dec. 1862. } Lawrence A. Hudson.

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to

Dec 12/60

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our interest

My Mother Dec 12/40

Calusk

My Dear

I have been thinking



Pilot  
Abel W. Richardson

Thomas Moore,	
John F. Morse,	
Henry A. Driscoll	Crew for
John Coalter	berthing.
Joseph Brannon.	Seas on
Nicholas Vandervall	board by
Philip Hartigan	Capt Sanford
James Meara	
Boe Johnson.	with Capt & patrol

Names of Crew 3237

Board the Schooner

Howe sent to Prison

Confederate

" "

Dec. 10, 1862

Z. B. ...

Key West Florida

Dec 10 1862

Crew of Schooner *Norfolk* - British  
Captain ~~John~~ H. Atbury found and resides  
in the Bahamas - Passenger Pedro Bellini  
born Switzerland resides in Georgia not  
naturalized

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Crew of Schooner *Corse* - Confederate  
Captain James A. Wright - American resides  
in Mobile - Mate - Henry Cartford claims  
to English now sick in Marine Hospital  
Cook Edward Tracy unknown

Respectfully

George D. Allen

Prize Commission

To  
Col. Moseley

Commanding

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June Dec 8

From the school  
 Troy December

I understand the  
 name by the name  
 Lewis, perhaps said  
 that a man said the  
 Miss over, and he  
 to this country, and  
 the owner of the  
 followed and said  
 wanted and of  
 that I also  
 Johnson as President  
 our country, just  
 the man in the  
 hand, and he  
 Carlson  
 they are  
 the town of the  
 after the  
 to be back the

Time Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1866

From Marshal  
Troy December Co Mo

I understand that two  
were by the name of  
Lewis Johnson and Johnson  
State a Man and Yank in  
Missouri and set them  
to this County and that  
the owner of the animals  
followed and had them  
arrested and got the  
State I also learn that  
Johnson is Banished out of  
our County for and that  
the Man is in Warren Holford  
Hatch, some ten miles from  
Charleston Mo, and that  
they are looking for price  
the owner of the Man to come  
after him and that they intend  
to trace and capture them in time

If you know any thing  
about the parties, and  
let them know they are  
not the only bad persons  
in the locality —

I write this not to cause  
any ill feeling or excitement  
but that honest men and  
good women may know their  
great ones —

Johnson and others  
came from S. W. Missouri two  
years ago and says  
is a Paroled Prisoner from  
Texas or at least he was  
taken prisoner at Ark Port  
and they have followed  
Friday in Black from  
Mrs. Sanger they came from  
Mo.

Respectfully yours  
A. H. Sanger

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Dec. 12, 1862

Genl McClellan

Key West Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 1862

Provost Marshal

Dear Sir:

I gave orders to my servant this morning to sweep before my gate while so doing, Henry Williams gave orders to his niece, to come over to the servant and make ugly faces, & use some very vulgar language to her, I was in my parlor listening to every word, & then made my appearance & directed my servant to come in and have not a word to say to them, Mr Bigfoot comes over



on my own land and his son  
remains outside of the gate and  
abused me in an awful manner  
Mr Bigfort said I was not a  
lady also him & his son said  
that they would pierce a knife  
through my family & my heart  
also my servants I received the  
abuse from Henry Williams  
Bigfort & his son.

Yours Respectfully  
Mrs G. H. Garry

Newton Beardson

<sup>3240</sup>  
Elijah Beardson

Benjamin Beardson

Mrs Beardson

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Office Provost Marshal Charleston Co. Mo.

Prunswick, Mo. Dec 31, 1862.

Col. F. A. Dick

Prov. Mar. Genl. Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

Sir,

With regard to the petition in favor of Newton Beardon, Elijah Beardon, Benjamin Beardon, Mrs Beardon, and John Kelley, would respectfully submit the following report:

In the month of August they were arrested by a squad of the E. M. M. in charge of Lt. J. D. Dodge, some twelve or fifteen miles from their homes, - all of them together, on the road, and they acknowledged that they were on their way to to join Poinsett's band. They were brought into camp, and after remaining for several days, were paroled; they returned to camp on expiration of parole and were offered an opportunity to join the E. M. M., which they positively declined to do, and were therefore forwarded to St. Louis, with others.

There is not an original Union man's signature to the petition in their behalf. They have been notoriously disloyal from the beginning of the rebellion, and the prisoners informed me that they had been persuaded to leave their homes by persons whose names I did signed to the petition in their behalf.

They have been, and can be used by designating bad men. I would refer to the affidavits of Adj. Hisee and Lt. Dodge, in corroboration of the above report, which I trust will prove satisfactory.

I am Sir,

Yours very obt. Servts

Robt. L. Hancock

Prov. Marshal Charleston Co. Mo.

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Provost marshal office, Chariton Co. Mo.

Pruiswick, Mo Dec 31, 1862

The J. J. Hesse, Adj. and J. D. Dodge, Lt. of E. M. Co. being duly sworn, state that we have examined the within report of Provost marshal A. C. Hancock with regard to Newton Beardon, Elijah Beardon, Benjamin Beardon, Wm Beardon, and John Kelly, and know the same to be true.

J. J. Hesse, Cap & Adj  
Lieutenant of J. D. Dodge

Given & subscribed to before me this 31<sup>st</sup> day of December, A. D. 1862.

Wm. C. Hancock  
Provost marshal Chariton Co. Mo.

Office Proc. War. Genl  
St Louis, Dec 21<sup>st</sup> 62

Respectfully referred  
to the Prov Marshal  
at Brunswick with  
request that he in-  
vestigate the case  
within reason  
and report to this  
office tomorrow.

Geo Postup  
Chas C. W.

Dynwiddie Mo Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Dear Mr G -

I am in being interested  
with the printing of the enclosed. I deem it proper  
to state that said petition does not set forth all the facts as  
related to me by union men and that all the petitions  
with one or two exceptions are of the same stripe not  
being all compelled and as to how innocent said persons  
were and the Enrolled Militia who arrested them can inform  
you if you wish it

Respectfully Yrs

P M

P 2

Since writing the above one of the Melitians  
came in & says one of these men had taken the oath  
3 times that when taken they were on their way to  
Rovindosoto camp. & one of them had a gun hid  
under a corn ear. They were offered a chance to  
enroll in the Militia at Branswick but refused  
are bad men & 4 of the Detachments enrolled delayed  
if they must be set loose send them to Dixie

P M

At the Province Marshal General at St Louis  
 the Agent Belsham, advised the President to  
 you that some months ago, one Newberry  
 Beardon alias Beardon Benjamin Beardon  
 one Beardon and John Kelly were taken  
 prisoners by the federal troops in ~~the~~  
 Santa County Mo. The circumstances are as  
 follows all except Benjamin Beardon  
 were taken near their residence never  
 had taken up arms against the government  
 but to the contrary always have been  
 loyal and peaceable citizens, the same  
 business since passed peace, arms and re-  
 turned with him, for some few months  
 when he was discharged and returned  
 home when he remained up to the time  
 of the present the independent state and  
 among the discharged of the prisoners  
 Beardon would have no hostility  
 and saying that they will for the future  
 remain loyal citizens

Robert J. Wheeler

G. J. Callahan

Thomas E. Gilliam

Wm R. Evans

Charles Wilkey

Wm Beartgrove

James Kaufman

Wm Stephens

John H. Ketting

Lewis (16) ...

Thomas Bell

David G. Hainatz

R. Grady

J. P. Aker

Wm H. Stephens

Wm H. Vincent

John G. Lowry



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George Bentley

Jefferson Davis

Callaway County, Mo.

Cit's 1462

Acc-22

W. C. Grace

F. A. D.

Released Dec. 23<sup>d</sup> 1862

~~Sub~~

Papers for  
George Butty's  
Release  
Contract

To the Prov Marshal Genl  
St. Louis Mo

The undersigned union men neighbors and acquaintances of George Bentley of Callaway County Mo who is said now to be in confinement in the City of St Louis under charge of disloyal conduct respectfully represent that to the best of their knowledge and belief and from the best information they have been able to obtain from others said Bentley since he came bond and took the oath has never violated the same but upon the contrary has deported himself in strict accordance with the obligations imposed by said oath, unless the giving of his nephew Wm. T. Bentley a few meals might be considered a violation, but which in our estimation, if it was done at all, was done through sympathy and not with any intention of aiding or abetting the rebellion, or throwing arms against the government of the United States. Therefore in view of the above facts and in view of his general good conduct, as a neighbor and an orderly citizen, and in consideration of the helpless condition of <sup>his</sup> motherless children we humbly petition release and we will ever pray &c

Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

William J. McCormack  
Ry McCormack  
A. M. Foster  
Amos Smith  
Stephen B. Hanner  
D. S. Smith  
James M. Hoot  
Jacob Pevler

John Roman  
J. D. Fay  
William C. Ham  
Robert Lowe  
J. M. Cook  
John W. Blankall  
Wm. S. Sumner  
Daniel Pevler  
W. C. Pevler  
Silvester C. Baker  
Jabez H. Pevler  
William M. McCormack

Henry P. Banks - having voluntarily  
surrendered himself - will be discharged  
upon taking oath of allegiance and  
giving Bond for \$2000 -

J. Q. B.

Released August 12<sup>th</sup> 1863.

On Oath & bond of \$5000.

Spahr

State of Missouri }  
County of Callaway }

We the undersigned  
and Callaway  
citizens of Montgomery County State of  
Missouri being duly sworn according  
to law do hereby certify that we are well  
acquainted with Wm. J. Bentley son of  
Thos. Bentley dec'd late of the County afo-  
said, who as we are informed gave  
testimony before Col. J. B. Lane, Comman-  
ding Military Post, at Wellsville Mo.  
in which George Bentley of Callaway  
County & others, were arrested, and are now  
detained as prisoners, and from our  
acquaintance with the said Wm. J.  
Bentley we have no hesitation in saying  
that we believe him to be mentally in-  
competent to give evidence touching  
any matter requiring accuracy and  
distinctness of statement. Given under  
our hands this 16<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862

Wm. J. Harris

H. D. Taylor  
Arthur J. Maupin  
J. S. Bishop  
E. C. Bittel  
Jacob. P. ...

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 16<sup>th</sup>  
day of Dec. 1862. and I hereby certify  
that I am personally acquainted with the  
parties making the foregoing affidavit  
and have no hesitation in saying  
that they believe them to be men of  
truth & veracity. Given under my  
hand the day & year above written.

Robert J. ...

State of Missouri }  
County of Callaway }

I ...  
Clerk of the County Court in & for  
said County do hereby certify  
that Robert Jones Esquire before  
whom the above Affidavit was

Edward W. Reed was at the time  
of taking the Census in acting  
Justice of the Peace within 3  
for New Mill Power Company  
County the duly Commissioned  
qualified and the full  
is due to all his official acts  
as such

As witness whereof the  
County Clerk has hereunto  
affixed the Seal of  
said County at office this  
17<sup>th</sup> day of December 1882  
Wm. Wilson et

Petition from  
Jefferson Davis  
Myrtle

The undersigned petitioners Loyal  
Union Men, Citizens of Callaway  
County, Missouri, desire to represent to  
the Military authorities at Saint Louis,  
that one of our Citizens Jefferson Davis,  
who is now held a prisoner at Myrtle  
Street prison Saint Louis, and believing  
as we do that if the said Davis was  
released and permitted to return to his  
family, that the community would  
suffer no loss, & that his family would  
be relieved from great suffering, we  
therefore most respectfully ask that  
our request be granted and we  
will ever pray &c  
Dec 18<sup>th</sup> /64

Wm. W. Sharp

Geny. W. Hunt

J. W. Robinson

Calvin D. Shepard

John W. Brackenridge

Berry J. Owens

Wm. J. Acre

Wm. J. Acre

Wm. J. Acre

C. H. Harding

Wm. S. Dickman

Jamuel Miller

Napoleon W. Barker

John Miller

Charles Clark



Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec 22<sup>d</sup> 1862.

Jefferson Davis: 46 - years

Callaway Co. - I was arrested by Col Lane's men: I was accused of having harbored Allen Merley who was said to be trying to escape arrest. This was not true.

Merley's son had boarded at my house as school teacher, and Merley had sometimes visited me before the troubles. On the morning in question he came along, said he was on his way from Fulton and stopped to breakfast. I did not know he was trying to escape arrest knew nothing of that till after I was myself taken.

Merley afterwards gave himself up, and was released on bond.

(This statement is confirmed by Mr. Kidwell, w. const.)  
I took the oath last evening - but no bond was

required. Before I took  
the bath, a year ago last  
fall, I went for two days  
to Jones' camp about 8  
miles from my house.

Jefferson + Davis  
mark

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec 22 1862.

George Bentley. 52 years old  
Callaway Co.

I was arrested about 16<sup>th</sup>  
Octo at home at my own house  
& taken to Milledale, and from  
Milledale to Macon City.

I was not examined at Macon  
City, did not see Gen Merrill there.

I have taken oath & given  
bond: some time in February  
last. I was accused of feed-  
ing a couple of boys, who  
were hiding themselves from the  
enrollment. They were nephews  
of mine, came to my house  
twice for meals and eat at my  
table with the rest of the family.  
I did not know that they were  
trying to escape enrollment till  
after they had got through. I  
talked to one of them and advised

them to go and report for enrollment. They both left them. One of them came again the same evening I was taken but I was ~~not~~ there at the time.

I do know of any other charges against me. I did not harbor these boys to keep them from enrolling. They ate at my table because they were my nephews.

I suppose I was called upon to take oath & give bond because I was accused of being a secessionist. I did rather sympathize with the South, but I never gave any aid, nor information to the enemy. I never persuaded any one to join the rebel army. I tried to persuade one man not to go.

My sympathies ~~are~~ at present are the same as they were.

Given to before Geo & J. Bentley  
me  
W. W. Howe  
Lt & Dep Capt 9th Reg  
Sept 1862

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## 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 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.

Oath administered July 6, 1862. by Capt Geo W Bissell  
Provost Marshall

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Oath administered July 6<sup>th</sup> 1862 by Capt Geo W Bissell

Provost Marshall & oath admin. July 7<sup>th</sup> 1862

Oath administered July 25<sup>th</sup> 1862 by Capt W. Crain

" " Oct 22<sup>d</sup> 1862 by Bysell

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John Roberts

William Sawyer

Thaddeus Curry

Wm C. Lowe

Robert Lowe

Allen <sup>his</sup> x Curry  
mark 1

John Williams

W. Crain

James A. Semow

Lawrence J. Bartlett

Frank <sup>his</sup> x Hall  
mark

Shubel S. Suffman

Frederic Suffman

Date	Oath administered by whom					Name
Oct 25 <sup>th</sup>	Chas. N. Smith Lt. act Provost Marshal	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Henry A. Cady	
" 25 <sup>th</sup>	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Alexander Leach	
" 25 <sup>th</sup>	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Jas. Thompson	
" 25 <sup>th</sup>	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	William S. Clay	
" 25 <sup>th</sup>	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	John Murat	
" 25 <sup>th</sup>	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Levi A. Whitehurst	
" 29 <sup>th</sup>	Chas. N. Smith, Lieut 90 <sup>th</sup> act; Provost Marshal	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	John - Mark Duggan	
Nov 11	Capt G. W. B. Full Provost Marshal	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Alex. McLeod	
" 14	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	John Albrey	
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Nov 24	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	H. J. Ansel	
Nov 29	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Mich. Connery	
" "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	George Donnelly	
" "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Lester Lott	
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Dec 8	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	Thomas Progan	

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Jefferson City Dec. 9. 1862

Central Dist. of Mo.  
Rainsford, J. A. Asst.  
Special Orders 65.

Appointing a new county board, it having been reliably reported that the members of the old board were rebels or rebel-sympathizers.

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Rec'd St. P. Dept. Mo.

Dec. 11. 1862



Head Quarters, <sup>District</sup> Central Division of Missouri,  
Jefferson City Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Special order  
no 65

I Reliable information having been received at these Head Quarters, that the persons appointed by Special order No 123 of date August 1<sup>st</sup> 1862 from these Head Quarters, are Rebel Sympathizers; The order appointing said Board is hereby revoked and

23<sup>rd</sup>, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Morgan county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. William Parks
2. James H. Reeds
3. Elisha Taylor
4. John Ratliff
5. Robert Williamson

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Morgan 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 Missiles 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 Missiles who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3<sup>rd</sup> 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.

*J. Rainford*

Major & Ass't. Adj't. Gen'l.

*Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1862*  
*Spencer*

### FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of \_\_\_\_\_ 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. \_\_\_\_\_ dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, \_\_\_\_\_ 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 \_\_\_\_\_

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 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 guerillas, 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.*

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Entered Dec 8 1869

By H. A. Smith

District  
HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS DIVISION,  
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., November 5th 1869

SPECIAL ORDERS,  
No. 21

The United States Police are hereby directed to thoroughly search the house or houses of Pat Barrett & James Clarke for United States property of any description which they may find on said premises. Any property so found will be brought to this office.

By Order of Brig Gen. C. A. Carr, Commanding

W. C. Lighter  
Major & Provost Marshal General,  
St. Louis Division.

These people live near the Natural Bridge plank road right back of C. Kenneth's property

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List of Prisoners paroled by order  
of Brig. Genl Elliott, Genl.  
Sept North West Dec 12. 1862

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List of Prisoners paroled by order of Brig. Genl. W. C. Elliott Comdg. Dept. North West  
Dec 12. 1862.

Anthony Albers  
Philip Bopf  
Wm Crook  
Henry Becker  
Kasper Eli  
Henry Frossman  
Peter Guden  
Michael Hartung  
Peter Johnson  
Anton Krieger  
Joseph LaFontaine  
Frantz Lanson  
Michael Meyers  
Jno Mai  
Nicolas Manus  
Nemich Weidertorn  
Charles Roabo  
August Koenig  
Paul Simon  
Nicolas Schamm  
Peter Schur  
Dominick Steinlinger  
Louis Hambold  
Peter Wiland  
Joseph Wrigling

Joseph Albrecht  
Ambrose Blong  
Frank Brock  
Joseph Dollinger  
August Feitel  
Nicolas Fernsteun  
Carl Haase  
Wm Heffer  
Nicolas Kilginger  
Peter Kiel  
Peter Ludwig  
Peter Morrison  
Frank Marcean  
Peter Martin  
Nicolas Meyers  
Jno B Napper  
George Reinhard  
Henry Reis  
Frantz Steenback  
Dominick Schaw  
John Fernes  
Nicolas Fevi  
Jno P Water  
Peter Wilgen  
Henry Strang

Released unconditionally by the Special Provost Marshal  
after a few days confinement.

- 1 Philip Pastorek
- 2 Jacob Mansmors
- 3 Jno Albrecht Neff

J. H. Steiman and  
Others

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Fayetteville Ark.

December 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

Certify to the Loyalty  
of Thomas W. Ketchum  
Bell, and J. Kearly

W. H. H. H.



Head Quarters  
Post of Fayetteville  
Dec 20th 1862

Respectfully forwarded  
to Gen. E. B. Brown  
Comdr. 9th Mo.  
Wichita  
Cal. Comd's Post

Fayetteville Ark, 20<sup>th</sup> Decr 1862

To all whom it may concern.

We have been well acquainted with Thomas M. Campbell & J. T. Carlile - worthy and highly esteemed Citizens of this place - for a number of years. They both took the oath of allegiance to the United States - during the past summer, and we believe them to be truly Loyal Citizens of the same and as such we trust they will receive all the protection that can consistently be afforded them.

Respectfully  
J. H. Steiman  
John W. Crustatt  
J. D. Morrison

A 3247  
Tri monthly Report  
of Prisoners Discharged  
at Springfield Mo  
from the 1st to the 10<sup>th</sup>  
of Dec 1862

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Tri monthly Rept of Prisoners discharged at Springfield from the 1<sup>st</sup> to the 31<sup>st</sup> Day of Dec 1862

No	Names	Residence	Rank	When discharged	Amount of Bond	Conditions
1	Daniel O Vanfleter	Clinton Texe	Cit	December 1 <sup>st</sup>		Released By Order J. H. Mills Lt Col & P. M. Genl. having enrolled in E M M is hereby released
2	Jas. H. Lindley	Cedar	"	" "		having worked on Fort 12 days is released
3	Clinton M Waldrop	Sebastopol	"	" 3		having enrolled in E M M is discharged
4	W R Vickers	Greene	"	" 5		discharged on enrolling in E. M. M.
5	Jas. E Wilson	Barry	"	" "		Parole & Bond of \$1000.
6	Gabriel Fitzgerald	Washington	"	" "		discharged on enrolling in E M M
7	William C Shirley	Slade	"	" 6		" " " " " " " "
8	Nicholas Trunham	Greene	"	" "		" " " " " " " "
9	Elias Keefe	Clark	"	" 8 <sup>th</sup>	\$2000	" " Bond of \$2000
10	Samuel H Vernon	Washington	"	" "	\$1000	" " " " \$1000 & Parole
11	Lane Rial	Moulton	"	" 9 <sup>th</sup>		Enlisted in 34 <sup>th</sup> Regt Am Infantry
12	Emmis Doel	Cap	"	" "		" " " " " " " "
13	George Jones	Douglas	"	" "		" " " " " " " "
14	Moses Baker	Repton	"	" "		" " " " " " " "
15	Moses McCullough	Newton	"	" "		" " " " " " " "
16	Francis Hink	Jackson	ex sol	" "		" " " " " " " "
17	Hugh S. Smiley	Jasper	"	" "		Employed By U. S. Gov as teamster
18	Thos L Hollander	Monitor	"	" "		" " " " " " " "
19	Jas. P. Higgins	Pellis	Cit	" "		" " " " " " " "
20	Elihu Johnston	Jackson	ex sol	" "		" " " " " " " "
21	Henry B Whitsett	"	"	" "		" " " " " " " "
22	Riley Parrent	"	"	" "		" " " " " " " "
23	Matthew V Selvey	"	"	" "		" " " " " " " "
24	S. M Shirley	Andrew	"	" "		" " " " " " " "

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Rolla Mo. Dec. 12. 1862

Col. J. W. Guier,  
Commanding Rolla Div  
Sir:

You will see by the foregoing report that the total amount of cash received by the Board of Assessors is - - - \$3459.50

That of this amount there has been used by Maj. Walker for the subsistence of the Militia, under his command, - - \$704.00

and that the total amt. paid on claims is - 1390.50

leaving a balance of cash which we now have on hand, for the payment of claims still unpaid of - - - - - \$1365.00

\$ 3459.50

By reference to the report it will be seen that there <sup>are</sup> many assessments now made which have not been collected; nearly sufficient, we believe, when collected, to pay off all just claims which have been presented to us for payment. The names of the parties so assessed, as well as the

localities where the claims arise are now on our books and, when required by the military authorities, for the purpose of making the collections, will be given, as well as any other information in possession of the board. The localities where the greater number of claims arise are: Rely Township, Green, and Newtons & Nancy Townships, in Phelps county; Watkins Township in Scott county, Sherrill, Upton, Jackson, Piney, Current and Carroll Townships, in Texas county, and, Newell county.

There are now only two acting members of this board, one of which will be compelled, in a short time, to resign in consequence of other duties. And it is highly probable that, if Genl Order No 3. continues in force, a Board composed entirely of new members will have to be appointed. And, in this connection, we deem it proper to suggest that, of late, claims of persons whose loyalty is more doubtful are not infrequently presented; and that it has become necessary for us, and will become especially so, for any new Board, not thoroughly acquainted in this and the surrounding

my country, to exercise a careful discrimination between loyal and disloyal claimants.

There are many claims which we have not yet acted upon, chiefly because we deemed it prudent to take time in order to enable us to learn something of the antecedents of such claimants. And we would here suggest, by way of advice to any who may be called upon to act in our place that it will be by far the more prudent course to allow, in no case, any claim until they are satisfied, either from their own personal acquaintance, or from information derived from loyal and reliable men, with whom they are well acquainted, that the claimant is and always has been loyal.

We find that there are three classes of claimants:

1. Uncompromising Union men who have been robbed by rebels, because of their loyalty.
2. Those who really sympathize with the rebellion, but who have been robbed by necessaries, because being "neither hot nor cold are speed out of the mouth" even by the rebels.
3. Those who not only sympathize with, but aid the rebellion, and who claim from the Board



prospective damages for property alleged to  
have been stolen, but really sold to the rebels.  
There is still another class of claimants;  
that of honest, loyal men whose property has  
been stolen, but who are unable to say whether  
by rebels or others. It is sufficient for us  
to observe, in regard to ~~the~~ our action in  
this last class of claimants; that we have, in  
all cases, so construed Genl. order No. 3, as  
to apply only to property taken by rebels.

We cannot close our remarks  
without making still another observation.  
It will be seen that two, at least, of the members  
of this Board have been actively engaged, as such,  
for nearly four months past. We think we can  
safely say that, during this period, quite one  
half our time has been employed in making  
out, receiving and adjusting claims,  
making assessments and performing various  
other duties connected with the Board.  
If we have gained honor by the appointment  
to such a responsible position, we have  
also lost by the odium we have incurred  
and by the danger to our property and, it

may be, to our lines, which we shall be  
overpilled hereafter to ourselves. We have  
performed the duties of assessors not only  
for this, but for five or six other surrounding  
counties, and have performed a vast amount  
of labor. If other legal men are remunerated  
for lost property, it seems to us no less reasonable  
and just that we be remunerated in like  
manner for our lost time. Had we charged  
claimants a small per centage on the claims  
allowed which they in all cases would cheerfully  
have paid, and which many have offered  
but which we, of course, have refused, we  
should, at least, have fared as well as attorneys  
who, during a certain time, were paid by the  
claimants for services which we, in great part,  
performed ourselves. We have received  
thus far the sum of forty Dollars each. We make  
this suggestion, feeling entirely satisfied that what-  
ever you see fit to do in the premises will be just  
and right.

Very Respectfully  
Yours obt servt  
Elijah Perry  
C. P. Walker

3249<sup>6</sup>  
A  
A Commonly Rept.  
of Prisoners  
Charged at Springfield  
no from the 1st to the 10<sup>th</sup>  
day of Dec 1860

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Tri-monthly Rept of Prisoners discharged at Springfield from the 1<sup>st</sup> to the 10<sup>th</sup> of Dec. 1862

No	Names	Residence	Rank	When discharged	amt of Bond	Conditions
1	Daniel W Vanflater	Benton Texas	Cit	December 1 <sup>st</sup>		Released by Order J. H. Mills Secy of P. M. Genl having enrolment in 8 <sup>th</sup> M. D. is Released
2	Jas. H. Smalley	Cedar	"	" "		" worked on Fort 12 days is released
3	Clinton M. Walcott	Sebastian Ark	"	" 3		having enrolment in 8 <sup>th</sup> M. D. is discharged
4	W. R. Vickers	Greene	"	" 5		discharged on enrolling in 8 <sup>th</sup> M. D.
5	Jas. B. Wilson	Barra	"	" "		Parol & Bond of \$1000.
6	Gabriel Fitzgerald	Washington Ark	"	" "	\$1000	discharged on enrolling in 8 <sup>th</sup> M. D.
7	William C. Finley	Dade	"	" 6		" " " " " " " " " " " "
8	Nicholas Trentham	Greene	"	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
9	Elias Keese	Clark	"	" 8	\$2000	" " " " " " " " " " " "
10	Samuel H. Vernon	Washington Ark	"	" "	\$1000	" " " " " " " " " " " "
11	Rial Lane	Madison	"	" 9		enlisted in 34 <sup>th</sup> Regt Mo infantry
12	Emmis Doeda	Cass	"	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
13	George Jones	Douglas	"	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
14	Moses Baker	Benton Ark	"	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
15	Moses McCullough	Newton	"	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
16	Francis Hink	Jackson	ex sol	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
17	Hugh S. Smiley	Jasper	"	" "		Employed by U.S. Gov as Teamster
18	Thos. C. Hollander	Monitor	"	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
19	Jas. P. Higgins	Pellis	Cit	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
20	Elihu Johnston	Jackson	ex sol	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
21	Henry B. Whitser	"	"	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
22	Riley Parrent	"	"	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
23	Matthew Selvey	"	"	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "
24	S. M. Shirley	Andrew	"	" "		" " " " " " " " " " " "

3250 Bond \$ 2000

Thomas, and

Soflin,

Nov. 23<sup>rd</sup> 1862

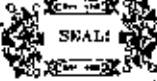
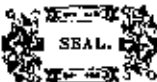
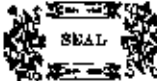
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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we, *D. W. Thompson*  
*J. R. Loflin* of *Graves* in the county of  
*Graves* and State of Kentucky, as principal, and *John Loflin*  
*Joseph James* of the county of *Graves*  
in the same State, as sureties, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of  
America, in the sum of *Two thousand* Dollars,  
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors,  
administrators and assigns.

Scaled with our seals this *23<sup>d</sup>* day of *December* A. D., 186*2*

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden *D. W. Thompson*  
*J. R. Loflin* 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  
*Thompson & Loflin* has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has  
agreed that he will not leave the *County of State of Kentucky* during the present rebellion,  
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States  
authorities and will report in person to such commander, wherever by him required in writing so 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 aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person  
is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and com-  
fort thereto. Now if the said *Thompson & J. R. Loflin or either of*  
shall well and truly keep his said oath and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation  
shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said *Thompson and Loflin*  
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation any officers in the military service of the United States, acting  
under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of all property of the above  
named obligars, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without having recourse  
to any proceeding at law.

*D. W. Thompson*   
*J. R. Loflin*   
*John Loflin*  
*Joseph James* 

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Dec 1862

Jacob Mertes  
aff.

Wagner Kapu & Postamt

Leitz

C. Mertes

Of Archer County  
State of Wisconsin

Jacob Mertes being duly sworn on oath says that he is a resident of the town of Post Washington in said county.

That on the 10th day of Nov last I saw a crowd at the Court House about 9 O'clock Am. I saw Don Smith Schumacher, Nicholas Schumacher, Michael Smith, Mr Schlader in the crowd. The Sheriff gave me his Books & some papers to carry up to his home so the mob would not destroy them. I saw Bernhard Hoepfer there at the Court House also John Peatmet he threw a chair it just went over my head I was present when the Box was broken and when they took the Court out of the Court House. I saw them throw stones after him. I gave the Books to Sheriff Hoffmann after some of the mob came there, to Sheriff Hoffmann in about 1/4 of an hour I saw Kengel & Schlader and they took me to do for taking papers from Sheriff Hoffmann to his home. they wanted to know what kind of a fellow I was to do so I told them to mind their own business. Some came after the Militia Roll said they wanted the Rolls to get rid of the draft. I heard some of them say they got to have the papers and they would have them about case how they come. I saw them have one of the lists. I came up just as they were thro reading the names on the list there were some 300 around listening. About 3 O'clock Pm. I was at Hoepfers I was talking with some one about some Brick John Wagner Mathias Stemper & ~~Richard~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~them~~ <sup>them</sup> they asked me what party I belonged to I told them it was wrong for them to destroy property they then Mathias Stemper reached into me, John Wagner Frank Kengel, Peter Ries, Raabe, then came up to help Stemper & gave me a good pounding. I saw Nick Schumacher & Michael Smith  
Jacob Mertes.

Subscribed & sworn to before me  
10th Nov 1862  
I do hereby certify & certify



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1860

Oppenheimer

State of Missouri  
County of West Missouri  
I, Jacob Hessel, of lawful age being  
duly sworn under oath and says that on  
or about Friday the 19th day of December  
(instant) they applicants <sup>were</sup> at Cairo where  
they applicants saw a Negro boy the property  
of Alfred A. Lapree and a girl of the property  
of Mrs Dow of this town and a large number  
of other Negroes <sup>belonging to citizens of this County</sup> sitting on  
the cars, bundling up to. Applicants also  
saw one of these Negroes whose they were going  
and was informed that they were going to leave  
the ~~way~~ <sup>apparent</sup> way down from Cairo Colored  
Scott commanding the 32 Iowa Infantry  
Volunteers was on board the same boat  
with applicants that he applicant heard the  
said Colonel Scott state to some of his  
officers that he had enough of Negroes  
to cost him his reputation and for his son  
if he should happen to live. Further  
applicants say the  
sworn and subscribed  
this 25th day of Dec 1862  
J. D. Ansel  
J. P. Plummer  
J. C. Butler Justice  
of the County Court  
West Missouri  
County

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of  
*Incumbia*

1862.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct  
Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the  
ten days ending *Dec 10*

1862.

Provost Marshal.

*C. J. Jones*

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF Inscumbia CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Dec 10 1862.

Sayles Brown Commanding Post.

Sayles Brown First Marshal.

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.	WITNESSES' RESID.
1	<u>Frank Harrison</u>	<u>The oath of allegiance</u> <u>joining the guerrillas after taking</u>	<u>Inscumbia</u>	<u>Capt Brown</u>	<u>Dec 1<sup>st</sup></u>	<u>Citizen</u>	<u>Inscumbia</u>	<u>Mo</u>	<u>Miller Co</u>		
2	<u>William Steff</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>Inscumbia</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>" 2</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>"</u>		

List of Passengers

Boat to Jeff City on  
the Gun Boat Ben Low  
from Lexington Mo Dec 2/62

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James H. [unclear]  
[unclear]

Copy

List of Prisoners sent to Jefferson City  
on the Gun Boat Ben Loan Dec 2 1862

- 1 James A Burton - Violent hostile & influential Rebel
- 2 Sandy Drisdale Violent & Hostile Rebel
- 3 Richard S. Soman Violent Seizious influential Rebel
- 4 George Gillispie Influential Seizious Rebel
- 5 B. J. Roberts Bad & dangerous man & Rebel
- 6 Colath Harlow Violent & hostile Rebel
- 7 M. F. Jents, A Prisoner of war very bad man
- 8 C. R. Ricker Violent Rebel
- 9 J. T. Ricker Subulent, Violent, Rebel,
- 10 Isaac Mc Girt Violent & influential Rebel
- 11 James Claudasly Violent Rebel
- 12 J. S. Ricker Violent Rebel
- 13 John Aull Seizious Artful Subtle Rebel
- 14 David Graves, Violent Seizious & influential Rebel
- 15 John W White Plotter leader of his class Dublin Rebel
- 16 F. R. Gray A Talented man influential & Seizious Rebel
- 17 Cyrus Osborn Influential & Violent Rebel Bad man
- 18 F. C. Fletcher, A hostile & influential Rebel
- 19 Joseph Bailey Avarer Abettor Rebel
- 20 Jace Murr Artful & active Rebel
- 21 F. C. Trison Violent Rebel Avarer & Abettor
- 22 James McCook Prisoner of War
- 23 James Wern Prisoner of war
- 24 G. W. Bowton Active Seizious influential Rebel bad man
- 25 Hezekiah Eagar Violent Rebel Avarer & Abettor

26 P. M. Gann Hostile & active influential Rebel

27 C. W. Hinson Violent Rebel Aiding & Abetting

Very Respectfully

James M. Ferron  
1 Cav. M. S. In Comd'g  
Post.

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J. H. Campbell  
on Mar 11

in appendix



Bonds taken at the Post of  
Independence for the ten days  
Commencing December 21<sup>st</sup> and ending  
December 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

Gilbert S. Petcher 13<sup>th</sup> Street  
Securities  
E. A. Mason and  
Bro. & Brock  
James Alexander Woodruff, J. J. Green  
W. H. Kirby

I Certify this is an accurate account  
of Bonds taken at the post of Independence  
for the ten days commencing December  
21<sup>st</sup> and ending December 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

J. Maughon  
Provost Marshall  
Independence Mo

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Report of Prisoners  
from Dec 1<sup>st</sup> to Dec 10<sup>th</sup>  
1862

W. B. B. B. B.

The within Report is  
Correct as Amp books  
will show  
Sgt J P Martin  
Act Prov Marshal

Warrensburg Johnson Co. Missouri Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

Report of Prisoners From Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1862 to Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1862  
 That has been arrested and Released and those that have been turned  
 Over to Provost Marshal Jefferson City Mo. By Sgt J. P. Martin  
 Act Provost Marshal of Warrensburg Mo

Names of Prisoners	Place of Residence	By Whom Arrested	Charges	Date of Arrest	By Whom Released	Remarks
Jeremiah Anderson	Warrensburg Mo	Act Provost Marshal	Hog Stealing	Dec 4 <sup>th</sup> 1862	Act Provost Marshal	Charges failed to be Sustained
Milas Henry	Johnson Co Mo	Act Provost Marshal	Threatening to Kill Negro	Dec 2 <sup>nd</sup> 1862	Officers Day	<del>Sent to Jefferson City for trial</del>
Samuel Miller	Warrensburg Mo	Act Provost Marshal	Horse Stealing	Dec 5 <sup>th</sup> 1862		Sent to Jefferson City for trial Dec 10 <sup>th</sup>
Fredrick Gunner	Warrensburg Mo	Act Provost Marshal	Horse Stealing			Sent to Jefferson City for trial Dec 10 <sup>th</sup>

I Certify that the Above is a  
 True Report of all Prisoners  
 That has been in My Charge Sin  
 Dec 1<sup>st</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup> of Same Month  
 Sgt J. P. Martin  
 Act Provost Marshal

## CENTRAL DIVISION OF MCO.

## List of Prisoners at Post of

Jefferson City

Dec 10 1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct  
 Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the  
 ten days ending Jefferson  
 City 1862.

Chas. Latier

Provost-Marshal

W. W.  
 Citizens

X

*and tried by Military Commission*  
**TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF Jefferson City CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1862.**

*Pool Brown*  
*E. M. M.*

Commanding Post.

*Chas. O. Hatter*  
*Quintus Lee Moore*  
 Post Marshal.

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.	WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.
1	<i>Sam. Kimbrough</i>		<i>Cooper Co. Mo.</i>	<i>Col. Phillips</i>	<i>Sept 14/62</i>	<i>citizen</i>	<i>Jeff. City Mo.</i>		<i>Cooper Co. Mo.</i>	<i>Said by Military Commission</i>	
2	<i>W. P. Sizoo</i>	<i>Violation of his oath</i>	<i>Miller " "</i>	<i>Capt Goodenow</i>	<i>15/62</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>		<i>Miller " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>
3	<i>John B. Dallas</i>		<i>Cooper " "</i>	<i>P. Marshall</i>	<i>Oct 10/62</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>		<i>Cooper " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>
4	<i>N. A. Galbraith</i>		<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>		<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>
5	<i>James. Vaughn</i>		<i>Boone Co Mo</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>30/62</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>		<i>Boone " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>
6	<i>Wm R. George</i>	<i>Violation of his oath</i>	<i>Cooper " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>Sept 20/62</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>		<i>Cooper " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>
7	<i>F. D. George</i>		<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>		<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>
8	<i>Jas. McLain</i>		<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>		<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>
9	<i>Robt. M. Williams</i>		<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>		<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>
10	<i>John L. Mesnick</i>	<i>Geumilla</i>	<i>Carroll " "</i>	<i>Srnt Hunter</i>	<i>Nov. 7/62</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>		<i>Salina " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>

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Central District  
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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of  
Warrensburg

Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct  
Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the  
ten days ending Dec 20

1862.

Mr Sumner  
Capt

Provost Marshal.

Citizen

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF Warrensburg CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Dec 20 1862.

Commanding Post.

J. P. Martin Post Marshal

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.	WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.
1	Jeremiah Anson	Stealing Hogs	Warrensburg	Act P. Marshal	Dec 4 62		Warrensburg			Charges failed to be sustained	Release
3	Milas Henry	Threatening to kill Negroes	do	" " "	Dec 2 62					Released by the Officer of the Day	
3	Saml Miller	House Stealing	do	" " "	" 5 62					Sent to Jefferson City for trial	
4	Pedrick Ganser	House Stealing	do	" " "	" " "					Sent to Jefferson City for trial	



Dec. 15, 1863.

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Edw. Wick Alexander

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State that Wm. H. Hooper  
 and John F. Hooper (or Jones)  
 of this State &c.

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Wm. H. Hooper

Affidavit

in

case of A. Cronick

vs.

John. Moody

et al.

15<sup>th</sup> Febr. 1862

1  
Jno Moody  
Alex "Elmer" B.  
in reference to stealing  
horses

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Dec 15 - 1843

Provis. Marshal's Office  
Charleston Va. Febr. 15 1862.

Alexander Elvick a resident of Tinkersville  
appeareth this day before me and made the following  
statement under oath.

On or about the 30<sup>th</sup> of October 1862. one man  
by the name of John Moody or one John Sares  
came to my house <sup>at Loup creek</sup> during my absence from home  
and took from there my horse, one gun, one saddle  
and two bridles. - Two Fine Newton Sumner Louis  
Moore & Ashing Moore & Annis <sup>had</sup> Moore were  
also gone.

Ch. D.  
Sumner's old man Lewis have taken things  
since the above were taken.

Suborn and subscribed to this 15 day  
of Febr. 1862.

Nancy Elvick Tinkersville Recd. & Mch.  
Andy Pitt Loup creek

<sup>B</sup>  
Lri no 3368 Rept  
of Bonets perfected  
at Springfield  
no from Mel for to the 10<sup>th</sup>  
of Dec. 1862

Act

Tri Monthly Rept of Bonds Perfection at Springfield Mo. from the 1<sup>st</sup> to the 10<sup>th</sup> of Dec 1862

No	Names	Residence	date of Bond	amt of Bond	Securities	Remarks
1	Chas. D Miller	Greene Co Mo	Dec. 3 <sup>rd</sup> 1862	\$ 1000	W. H. Chambers Henry Moore	
2	Gabriel Fitzgerald	Washington	" 5 <sup>th</sup> "	\$ 1000	Samuel H. Vernon William Kettle	
3	Rial Lane	Madison	" 8 <sup>th</sup> "	\$ 1000	Samuel H. Vernon C. M. Johnson	
4	Elias Keese	Ozark	" 8 <sup>th</sup> "	\$ 2000	Hetty Johnson Eli S. Forrest	
5	Samuel H. Vernon	Washington	" 8 <sup>th</sup> "	\$ 1000	Rial Lane C. M. Johnson	

to "3"  
Counsellors Mo. Dec. 12, 1862

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C. S.

Hancock R. C. Provost Marshal of  
Chariton Co. Mo

Writes to Col. Bernard G. Ferrar  
and says. Some time since as Provost  
Marshal, I arrested Col. Geo. R. Todd, Bob  
Todd & Dr. Wm. H. Todd. You are aware they  
have been making war upon this  
military post, without provocation since  
the organization of the enrolled Militia. You  
are aware that Chariton County is the ha-  
bitat of the rebel Genl. Price. Consequently the  
Union men have had a great deal to con-  
-tend with, and every thing said or done  
by the Union party has been objected to  
by the traitors. The Todds have been try-  
-ing to take advantage of circumstances  
to make money, and when it would pay  
to unpays their motives and policy of  
the Government, they have done so. Nothing  
is too bare for them to resort to. They  
have appeared as recruiting officers and  
have taken men out of the Militia and  
placed them in the U. S. service, and then  
mustered them out of the U. S. service  
charging them a large fee for same.  
in short, they have played into the hands  
of secessionists to the injury of the Union  
cause. They have imposed on the ignorant  
claiming that they have influence with  
Gov. Gamble, Adjutant Genl. Wood and  
Genl. Blair and their general course  
has been well calculated to damage  
the Union cause, they have induced  
secessionists to congregate and inform

on officers in authority, all for the  
sake of making money. In  
short they are a set of impostors  
and all their purposes are mesch-  
erous I can produce 200 offi-  
cers from the best men in  
Chariton County, to sustain every  
charge I have made against them  
and they can't find a single man  
of respectability to endorse them as  
union men or Free Traders, all they  
have done has been to damage the  
Union Cause in this County, but  
they can only influence the ignorant.  
I regret that I am not acquainted  
with Adj. Paul Wood, Esq. If I was I  
should write directly to him, you must  
call on him and tell him what you  
know of the conduct of the Todds  
Permit me to assure you that if  
the Todds are again turned loose  
upon this Community, and again  
resume their villanous conduct  
against the County, I will Calaboon  
them as long as I am Provost-  
Marshal of Chariton County, I  
will do my duty faithfully

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Recd S.C. & C.P.

Dec 15. 1862

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On file



Bismarck, Mo. Dec 12, 1862

Col. Harner

Some time since, as  
Provost Marshal of Chariton County  
I assisted Col. Geo. W. Todd, Prob. Todd,  
and Dr. Wm. J. Todd. You are aware  
that they have been making war upon  
this Military Post, without provocation  
since the organization of the so-called  
Militia. You are aware that Chariton  
County is the home of the rebel Gen.  
Sterling Price; consequently the Union  
men have had a great deal to contend  
with, and everything said or done by  
the Union party has been objected to  
by the traitors. The Todds have been  
trying to take advantage of circumstan-  
ces in order to make money, and  
when it would pay to improve the  
military and policy of the Government  
they have done so, - nothing is too base  
for them to resort to. They have appeared  
as recruiting officers, and have taken  
men out of the Militia, and placed  
them in the U.S. service, and then  
mustered them out of the U.S. service, charging  
them a large fee for same, in that  
they have played into the hands of  
secessionists, to the injury of the Union  
Cause. They had imposed on the ignorant,  
claiming that they have influence with Gen.  
Gamble, Grant and Gen. Wood, and Gen. Blair,  
and their general course has been well cal-  
culated to damage the Union Cause. They have

induced secessionists, to congregate and upon  
on officers in authority, all for the sake  
of making money. In what they see a lot  
of impostures, and ~~and~~ all their purposes  
are mischievous. I can produce 200 affidavits  
from the best men in Chautauk County to sus-  
tain every charge I have made against them  
and they cannot find a single man  
of respectability to endorse them as wise  
men or gentlemen. All they have done  
has been to damage the union cause in this  
county; but they can only influence the  
ignorant. I much regret that I am not  
acquainted with Ad. Gen. Wood. If I were I  
would write directly to him. You must call  
on him and explain to him what you  
know of the conduct of the Woods.

Permit me to assure you that if the  
Woods are again turned loose upon this  
community and again renew their villain-  
ous conduct against the government, I will  
calaboose them. As long as I am per-  
mitted to act as Sheriff Marshal of  
Chautauk County I will do my duty, fear-  
lessly and if the Woods again renew their  
wicked and shameful course I intend to do  
as I have above indicated.

Very respectfully

N. L. Hancock Sheriff Marshal  
Chautauk Co. Mo

No. 40  
St. Louis Mo Dec 17, 1862

Hancock Co. Vt.

Pro. Mar. Chatham Co. Mo.

Writes Col. B. G. Garrar

That during ~~your~~ <sup>his</sup> absence  
he visited the city in  
charge of eight prisoners  
to wit - Capt Watkins Johnson  
who desires to be exchanged  
Peyton Glenn who also wishes  
to be exchanged, etc others  
wish to be banished.

He wishes you and J. D.  
Peay to effect what he  
desires. Says that Mr Peay  
will further explain his  
motives in asking the  
favor.

on file

St Louis Mo. Dec 19, 1862

Col. W. G. Harner Dear, your absence  
I visited the city in charge of some eight  
prisoners to wit

Capt Watkins Johnson who desires to be  
exchanged. Sester Glenn a sergeant who  
likewise desires to be exchanged - the other  
proper punishment and I think will  
be sufficient punishment. Will you and  
Mr. J. D. Peery to meet what I desire  
Mr Peery will further explain my  
motives for asking this favor  
Wm. L. Hancock, pro tempore  
Chariton County

Col. The above communication, was handed to  
to me on Friday last, by Capt. Hancock, I should have  
handed it to you in person but have been confined  
to my room. I know nothing of the prisoners except  
Hancock says that they are either able to pay their way  
or work like passage

My Respectful  
Obedience

Wm. L. Hancock  
22 Dec 1862

St. Louis Dec 22<sup>a</sup> 1862

Perry John D.

Writes Col. B. G. Furrer  
that <sup>the</sup> within communication  
was received him Friday last  
by Capt. Hancock. Says he  
has no knowledge of the  
prisoners. Except Hancock  
says they are able to "pay the  
way - or work the passage."

Rec<sup>d</sup> S. Co. 2nd Co. 3<sup>d</sup>  
Dec 22<sup>a</sup> 1862

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Washington Dec 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

Citizen Henry C. <sup>Dec 27 1862</sup>  
Prov. Mar. of Franklin Co.

Writes Col. B. G. Farrar. says he  
that day sent him enclosed  
list and descriptions of Confederate  
horses & captured property.  
The horse that Col. D. B. Gale  
took they are paying \$50.00  
per day board for is now in  
charge of L. Cochran. the  
amount of board on same up  
to that day amounted to  
\$22.00. As regards Bonds  
taken from disloyal persons  
says he has always sent them  
immediately to St. Louis.  
Under date of Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1861 he  
has John H. Smith of Franklin  
County under Bonds of \$3,000  
to Joshua F. Smith as  
security. He learned that  
a few days after he had  
taken Cath given Bond. he  
took exemption papers from  
D. B. Gale as Rebel sympathizer  
he also learned

That James White of  
Franklin Co. was captured  
at Prairie Grove and put  
under Bond - James Barnard  
as security does not  
know by whom or what  
amount. He took that  
day from Wm. Jasper -  
Phillips auth and Bond  
of \$3,000 which he will  
send to Provi Mari Genl  
he having lately returned  
from U.S.A. Army.

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properly returned to the office

Recd. U. S. Cas. P.  
St. Louis Mo. Dec. 28/62

Washington December 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col.

To day I send you enclosed list and Description of Contraband & Captives Property. -- The horse that Col. D. C. Gale has taken we are paying now for board fifty Cents & day. It is in charge of Mr. L. McKinnon who took them when nobody else would the Capives up to day for the same are \$ 22 <sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub>. --

As regards the Bonds taken from disloyal persons I have sent the same always immittive to St. Louis. -- Under date of September 14<sup>th</sup> by John H. Smith of Franklin County I put under bond of \$ 3000 -- with or Joshua F. Smith as security. I have learned since that a few days after taking the Oath a given Bond. He took from Col. D. C. Gale, exemption papers as Rebel sympathizer. I also learned that James White of Franklin County was captured at Pain Grove he was put under Bond with Jas. Barnes as security. I do not know by whom nor to



what amount. - I took also from  
Wm Jasper Philips to day Cash and  
Bond of \$ 3000 which I will send to  
the Provost Marshal General he being lately  
returned from U.S.A. Army. Very Respectfully Yours

Henry C. Eitzen

Prov. Marshal of  
Franklin County

To  
Bernard J. Farnar

Col. and Gen. Supr. of  
Confiscated & Contraband  
Property

St. Louis

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Head Quarters St. Louis Post  
Office, Post Office  
St. Louis Dec. 21/62

Mr. A. Smith being sworn, says that he  
is Mayor at the N. H. Regt. E. M. W. & resides in  
St. Ferdinand Township. At the last election in  
November 1862 - two men Bernard Adams, John  
Crow were elected as Justices of the Peace for  
the Township - Adams is a notorious secessionist  
& has expressed his sentiments out in public & says that  
the North is determined to abolish slavery at once all  
over the U. S. that is only object of that war & that  
the U. S. Government can never unite the North and  
South again. The Confederates will go on burning  
& destroying the cotton, sugar, & everything until  
they compel England & France to interfere in their  
behalf, which must shortly happen. Adams  
said this after he had taken the oath to support  
the constitution of the U. S. Adams general repu-  
tation is that of a rabid secessionist. The time  
that conversation took place was sometime in Nov.  
1862. The conversation was addressed to Geo. Lewis  
in presence of Sam. Heaner, Geo. Krutzinger & myself.  
John Crow is quite as bad as Adams. I saw in  
the paper that Crow was arrested, charged with  
having arms & was about leaving to join Price, &  
that he was brought to this office. Crow had

has been annulled twice

Subscribed & sworn to  
before me this 20th day of Dec/72

Wm J. A. Smith

J. W. Munnell

clerk

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No.

Paid off on  
the Feb. 12<sup>th</sup> 1863.

The sum being  
Twenty five dollars.

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Statement of Mr. J. C.  
Harrison relative to  
depravations committed by  
Tramplers

Dec 23, 1862

Mr. Harrison also states  
that Genl. J. K. A. G., an  
informant here that  
Hanger knows the two  
men who killed the  
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Adm Gen Rolla Dist  
Rolla Dec. 23. 1862

Statement of Mr J. C. Harrison  
in relation to depredations  
committed by teamsters

On, or about the 19<sup>th</sup> day of December  
1862, some teamsters killed an Ox belonging to  
Larisa Harrison. said teamsters are said to  
belong to Ridley's train; he is of the opinion  
that Harper's men had a hand in the job  
McFarlane train was camped with them at  
the time, this took place on the Lebanon  
Road near the mouth of Little Piney —  
Pat. Horan, teamster of Harper's train, ad-  
mits to have eaten of the meat, — <sup>Mr</sup> Ferret,  
teamster, admitted of eating the meat, & said  
that Ridley's men killed the Ox, said  
Ox, was a fine, large Ox, valued at \$25.00  
Said teamsters belonging to the above named  
trains also burned a lot of rails belonging  
to Mr J. C. Harrison, on the night of the  
22<sup>nd</sup> Dec. 1862. Lieut. August Benz, Company  
"C" 13 Regt W. S. M. commanded the escort  
which guarded the train, on the 19<sup>th</sup> inst.

J. C. Harrison

Little Piney — This matter on Little Piney

F. W. Knight <sup>3266</sup>  
Granby

December 29<sup>th</sup> 82

Has received instructions  
from ~~Mr. Blow~~ ~~Ken-~~  
~~nett~~ St Louis to  
commence the Manu-  
facture of Lead for them  
but cannot do so  
with Safety unless  
Some forer is stationed  
at Granby

Dec



Genl E. R. Brown  
Springfield  
Dr. Sir.

Dear Sir  
I have just rec'd instructions from Messrs Blount & Kenneth of St Louis (the proprietors) to open the mines and resume operations in the manufacture of Lead for them here.

Our Country is infested with guerilla bands who in small numbers are continually prowling about us, and yet if we had in our own town a force of even one company of efficient men to co operate with the command at Newtonia they are not in bands large enough to occasion us much anxiety, though while the force is stationed at Newtonia only we cannot feel entirely safe in running the Furnace.

The interests of the Country and of the people remaining at home, would be greatly subserved by the early resumption of business here and if even we should fail for want of a sufficiency of hands in commencing

immediately. Yet by having some specified protection or force stationed here, numbers of those who have left would return as soon as that fact was generally ascertained or understood.

For the most part, our citizens now at home feel entirely secure so far as the return of the rebel army here is concerned and are without exception pleased with the just prompt and efficient action manifested by Major Eric Commanding Newton's reg. I have had two or three interviews with him in reference to our business and prospects here and he seems to entertain views similar to my own and is ready & anxious to afford us all the protection in his power. His force however is too small at present, to admit of his stationing one or more companies here but intimated to me in our last conversation that if he could get some additional force from his battalion at Sand Springs, he would at once station a guard here.

Could this be done our miners & smelters I believe would gradually return & as faith in the permanence of Major Eric's protection strengthened

our operations at the mines could ~~be~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~increased~~ <sup>proportionately</sup> increase.

The main difficulties then under which as a business operation we labor, might to a great extent thus be abridged, while the people would feel renewed confidence and strengthened determination to remain at home instead of seeking habitations elsewhere.

For the permanent & immediate interests of our Country & mines then, I venture to make these suggestions and in behalf of a large number of our Citizens to request that you will reinforce Major <sup>End</sup> to the fullest extent practicable.

Yours Respy.  
J. M. Ridgely

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Dipton, Mo. Dec. 20. 1862.

✓ Washburn, E. M. capt.

✓ Crandall L. B. and many  
others.

Express their hearty approval  
of the course pursued by Brig.  
Gen. Loan, particularly in  
regard to his late order concern-  
ing shipping goods over the  
R. Road. which order, they  
are confident, will tend to  
aid Union men and in their  
legitimate business and will  
keep rebels away from mon-  
opolizing the trade of the country.

*J. L. L.*

Rec'd St. L. Dept. Mo.

Dec. 24. 1862.

Tipton Dec. 20<sup>th</sup> 1863.  
Genl. S. P. Curtis  
Commanding Dept. Mo.

As the undersigned Citizens of Tipton Missouri  
do take pleasure in expressing to  
you our hearty approval of the course  
pursued by Brig. Genl. Loau, as Commanding  
of this district; and the more particularly  
in the issuing of his late order with  
regard to the shipping of stock and  
the transportation of goods and merchandise  
upon R. Roads &c. We have for some time  
past been aware of the advantage which  
Southern Men and Sympathizers have taken  
by the General permits issued by local  
Custom Marshals - upon the mere statement  
of their particular friends - and we think his  
orders, will tend to aid Union Men in their  
legitimate business - above secessionists and Rebels.

David Ford  
Very Respectfully  
Yours  
A. M. Clark  
C. W. Washburn Capt. & Co. Mo. Inf.  
The Tipton A. P. M. Co.

J. Brantall  
S. D. Rogers

Wm. MacLay  
J. P. MacLay  
P. B. Gatchman  
Joseph Hopkins P. Master  
John Smith  
John G. Galt  
Louis Hagen  
John C. Mann  
John Lutz  
F. Lutz  
Hermann Voef  
John William  
Leopold Profer

J. A. Kergison  
John F. Hef  
Edw. Schrieker  
Joseph Moellingner  
James O'Brien  
Chas. Andras  
John Bachner  
W. Hoge 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut. Co. 10<sup>th</sup>  
Moniteau, Regt.

571 Dms

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St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 30th/62

Wm. Lockwood, Jr.

Applies for passes for Miss  
Eugenie Carlina Miss Emily Carlina  
to visit their brother Capt. Carlina  
a prisoner of war in Myrtle  
Street Prison.

Refused

" No more of this

kind of business

WLB

Recd. Hd. Qrs. Dept. Mo.

Dec. 30th, 1862.

St Louis Dec 30<sup>th</sup> 1862.

May Genl Curtis.

My Dear Sir

I called upon you to  
thank you my thanks for your kindness. During my  
visit to the City, finding you much employed I deemed  
I had no right to occupy your time in Courtiers.

You gave me a pass to visit Myrtle St  
Prison to see Capt. Carlin. which was taken  
up by the Guard - If you will grant favor  
to his Sister Miss Eugenia Carlin and his  
Cousin Miss Emily Carlin. I will assure you  
that the favor will not be abused They desire  
to see him before he is sent to Vicksburg to be  
exchanged be pleased to accept my  
thanks for your kindness and believe me  
I remain your friend

Very Respectly  
Lockwood, Wm. Todd

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Springfield Mo  
Dec 30 1862

Dodge J. C. Lieut  
Acting P. M. S. W. Dist

Enclosed list of Prisoners sent  
to St Louis. Among them several  
have been tried by Military Coms -  
Mr Darby is prepared to report  
in person. Mr Darby will  
give evidence against Dr.  
Peters arrested for taking  
letters from parolees prisoners

Recd P. M. G. Jan 7 - 63



Provost Marshal's Office  
Springfield Dec 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

Colonel J. A. Pick  
S. W. Genl St Louis

Sir

I have the honor to enclose List  
of Prisoners this day forwarded to St Louis.

Among the number are several tried by military com-  
mission. proceedings forwarded and no return as yet. The Genl  
Comdg instructed that all such cases be sent forward—

Mr Darby is paroled to Report to you in person and from  
him Evidence may be obtained relative to One Dr Peters who was  
arrested by my order recently for conveying letters written by  
Paroled Prisoners of War. Mr Darby will give you facts in the case.

The Small Box has broken out in one the Prison Depots here  
but none have been sent from that Dept. in consequence of which  
some Sixty will remain that would have accompanied this lot

Respectfully & Obediently  
J. E. Dodge  
Lieut & Actg S. W.  
S. W. Dist Mo.

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Abstract of Expenditures on account of Provost Marshals Office of the 4th Military District of Missouri by Maj. J. M. Bassett District Provost Marshal at Saint Joseph Mo from August 27th 1862 to December 31st 1862.

Date of Payment	To whom Paid	On what acc	No of Vouchers	Remarks	Amount
					\$ cts
	Maj. J. M. Bassett	Pay proper	1	Appointed Provost Marshal and Provost Marshal General of the 3rd West Dist of Mo by Genl. Don W. P. Hall as per enclosed order. Pay attended as captain of Infantry	500 00
Paid 11 <sup>th</sup> 1863	Priv. A. B. Parker	Extra duty	2	Detailed for duty as Capt. Ord. M. as per enclosed order rendered service 117 days at 40 cts	46 80
Paid 17 <sup>th</sup> 1863	Priv. M. J. H. H. H. H.	Extra duty	3	Detailed for duty as Clerk as per enclosed order rendered service 88 days at 40 cts	35 20
Paid 19 <sup>th</sup> 1863	Corp L. M. Sims	Extra duty	4	Detailed for duty as Provost Sergt as per enclosed order rendered service 96 days at 40 cts and for Jan 1. 1863 all paid Apr 3/63	38 40
Paid Apr 27 <sup>th</sup> 1863	Priv. John Rogers	Extra duty	5	Detailed for duty as Clerk as per enclosed order rendered service 10 days at 40 cts	4 00
(Paid) 23 <sup>rd</sup> 1863	Corp M. Woodson	Extra duty	6	Detailed for duty as Clerk as per enclosed order rendered service 40 days at 40 cts	16 00
	Maj. J. M. Bassett	Expenses	7	Vouchers for same enclosed	30 30
Paid 15 <sup>th</sup> 1863	John Coates	Rents	8	Voucher for same enclosed	11 30
(Paid) 18 <sup>th</sup> 1863	Thomas Vintage	Printing & advertising	9	Voucher for same enclosed	64 75
					839 65
					13 53
					826 12
					<del>838 45</del>

Approved  
 J. A. Dick  
 Capt. Ord. M. & Pro. Mar  
 Secy of the Dept of the Mo

War tax  
 Total

I certify that the above abstract is correct, and that it contains all the claims there are against the United States in favor of the Office of the District Provost Marshal of the 4th Military District of Missouri within the dates specified.

App. Commr  
 O. G. ...  
 Maj. J. M. Bassett  
 District Provost Marshal

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Kolla Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 1862

Clark & Huff  
Detectives

S. O.

A report of secret services  
rendered.

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Received Hd Qrs, Kolla Dist Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 62

Head Quarters Post Office  
Nov 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

E. H. Huff is here by order to call upon one Aristides Harrison Living about 9 miles from a Station called Harrison. Mr. Samuel Lee at Harrison's Station will direct to William Harrison one mile distant and William Harrison will direct or guide to Mr. Aristide Harrison who with his neighbors will give valuable information in regards to Rebel Corses Horse thieves &c. He also has information in regards to men complying with sum orders from reimbursing Post Union Men who are Robbed by taken Property of Rebel Seccessionist. Harrison Station is by John Caldwell Leeshong. Mr. Huff will proceed to investigate these charges immediately or as soon as possible & Report to this Office.

By order of  
Henry Graham  
Lieut Col Commanding Post

E. S. White  
Post Agent

Sunday Nov 23<sup>rd</sup> ca

Proceeded to investigate the orders of Col. Graham concerning the Loyalty of the Citizens of Phelps Crofton Washington and St. Louis Counties Past St. James at 12 A.M. Stopped to night with one Capt and a good Union Man Monday 24<sup>th</sup> Proceeded from Cplands to Leesburg Passing Cuba on the Rant Engaged of Lee at Leesburg from one William Harrison who lived one mile from this Place. He directed me to the same Stopped with William Harrison to night Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> Mr. William Harrison stated me to Aristides Harrison Distance from Lee Run 9 miles South East Aristides Harrison with neighbors gave me information of the Rant and Principally stopping places of Men going South and of Men who are engaged ~~with the traffic~~ in traffic with Confederates Stopped near to night

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup>

From Aristides Harrison proceeded with him as my guide south east to what is called the South Knob crossed the head of Bazil run and from this crossed the mouth of Lost Creek from Lost Creek to South Knob and from here proceeded to one Arthur Lindores at Bazil from town Linnmore was shot the 15<sup>th</sup> of last June by the



Alles the shot was not fatal

Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> - Proceeded from Swansboro  
across to Saml Grants on Asher creek in  
Washington Co. here my guide left me stopped  
here to night

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> - Proceeded from  
Grants to Joseph Bass on Indian creek  
he & Bass directed me thro' to the rich-  
woods by by Paths. Stopped with Doctor  
Board he stated to me that there were  
several roads that the cecesh were treating  
going south he said if he knew my  
politics he would know better how to talk  
he took me for a Southern Man and  
directed me to Hillsboro

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup>  
in the morning before starting I enquired  
of him if there was any danger of going  
to Wilcozes he informed me that they were  
not well posted in military affairs &  
thought that I might go if I could play  
union so I started for Wilcozes there had  
an interview with the capt of State Militia  
who gave me the names of several that  
were suspected of disloyalty I proceeded  
to investigate there Loyalty and found  
it I returned back Stopped to night  
with Andrew Shop he had his wife a genuine

excess they wanted me to stop and  
I did so she said it don't do good to  
wait on her Lottum friends she minded  
my party and said if there was any thing  
there she could do to ad to my comfort  
she would do it with pleasure this  
is on Big river in Jefferson county

3274  
Walla Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 1882

Blank & Wright  
Collectors

S. O. ~~Wright~~  
A report of my services  
rendered,

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Received of W. O. Walla Cash Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 1882



Head Quarters Provost Marshal  
Kalla M<sup>o</sup>, October 28<sup>th</sup> 85

Special Order  
No. 1

Mr. Clark will proceed to St James and gather all the information he can about the sails of any Contrabands of war by any Parties who so ~~do~~ not have Provost Permits for the same arrest arrest any one transgressing the Law in this respect seize the Goods &c and call upon the Nearest Military or Provost Marshal for assistance also arrest any Disloyal or rebel parties who have not given Bond or who have violated this order

Davidson  
Lieut & act Provost Marshal  
Lieut & Kalla M<sup>o</sup>

After receiving this Order Clark & Buff started for St James when we arrived there we found that the firm of Dim & Semour were selling salt without Permits we also got information of the whereabouts of some of the principal rebels in this vicinity. Left St James at 4 P.M. stopped with one John Heath represented our selves

so being two Paroled Prisoners from St. Louis  
making our way to Arkansas we told  
him that we were taking prisoners at the  
battle of Iphlo we asked him to direct us  
the best way he did not tell us but said  
if it was known that we were there the  
Neighbours would have you sent to Col  
A confined in the Fort for helping Southern  
men then we asked him our best way to  
get out He said that there was a man  
12 Miles from there that knew the country  
better than he did his name was Gregg  
in the Morning we offered him confidential  
Money for our Bill he refused to take it  
we had no other Money so we left without  
paying him he directed us what way to  
go when about 3 Miles from his house he  
overtook us and concluded to take the money  
while traveling with us he said he was the  
Man that pitched Miscol Johnson out through  
his spears out of the Hands of the Union  
troops on or about the first August 1862  
he also said if we would go with him  
he would show us a nearer way to get  
to Gregg he went some 8 Miles with us then  
we left him we proceeded to Gregg when  
we arrived there Gregg was not at home  
he had gone to one of his Neighbours

his Daughter was there we stopped there &  
got our Dinners this was on the 29<sup>th</sup> of  
October that we took dinner at Creggs got  
in conversation with the girl told her  
that we were Southern Men & were going  
South she rather doubted our word at  
first but finally concluded that we were  
of the right stripe we offered her Confederate  
money she said that she had no change so  
we did not pay our bill we then proceeded  
to where the Old gentleman was got in  
conversation with him told the same  
story to him that we did to Heath he  
was very cautious he said that there  
were a great many watching him and  
thought that we were there for the purpose  
of betraying him he told us to go to  
one John Hoff that he could tell us the way  
to get out better than he could for his  
son had just come home from the South  
and they were the route he furthermore  
stated that the said John Hoff had him  
taking goods to Dixie and would give  
us all the information we wanted Proceeded  
from Creggs across to Hunter Creek before  
the one James Johnston Capt C. B. Powers  
Company 3<sup>d</sup> Regiment from Hunter Creek  
across the city to where Miller stopped at

one Conway Kelly not finding him at  
Home went to one presterz found Kelly  
there had a conversation with him he  
directed us to go to Old John Lamb  
that he could give us all the information  
we wanted and perhaps give us a guide  
to take us thru to Salun where we would  
see out of all Ranger Conway Kelly stated  
that he had not enrolled his name and  
did not know that he should have  
advised him to enroll his name by so  
doing he would save his property he  
said then he believed he would he said  
that they would assess and he could save  
his property then we proceeded from here  
down after Holler to the Marina Iron  
works we camped at Widow Hawk's  
some 3 miles from the works towards St James  
found a drove of Cattle there belonging to  
Doctor Wilbress we examined his papers and  
found them all right It left Mrs. Hawkins  
for St James we had gone out a short distance  
when we met 2 Men with a load of goods  
we asked them for their permits they had  
none we told them that they would have  
to go to Bolla arrived at St James 8 AM  
found 1 Man that was not enrolled took  
them with us to Bolla we then went to Dillon  
there we found a man with 2 bbls of salt  
ready to go in the country took him &  
2 other men to Bolla the salt was confiscated  
by the Provost Marshal the others were let go by enrolling

10 F 48  
Huntsville Mo.

Dec. 28<sup>th</sup> 62

Buckhardt G. B.  
Samuel W. R.  
Austin B.

Soliciting the evocation  
of the Centures of ban-  
-ishment pronounced a-  
-gainst Geo. W. Sears.

Let him come  
back

L. M.

See S. O. No 1. Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 63

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to the jail

R. C. H. G. Dist. No 2. Mo.  
Dec. 25<sup>th</sup> 62

Huntsville December 23<sup>d</sup> 1862

Gen Lewis Merrill

Dear Sir

We have become satisfied that the sentence banishing Mr John W Sears from the State ought to be revoked our information is that he is quite unwell with a disease that will likely terminate his life and doubtless needs the attention of his relatives we are very well satisfied that he will remain quiet and that the interest of the Country will not be injured by permitting him to return will you be kind enough to let us hear from you at your earliest convenience

Respectfully yrs  
G. H. Buckhart  
W. R. Sumner  
J. Austin



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John  
F. ...

St. Louis, December 6<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Sturgeons, Isaac H.

In behalf of the following prisoners sentenced last Spring by a military commission presided over by General Merrill to confinement during the war, viz:

✓ Absalom Hicks } See Enclosure  
✓ A. R. Tompkins } a. b. c.

They are now in the Alton Military Prison and have been confined over eight months. Their offence was destroying bridges under orders of Price and Jackson

✓ Res. J. M. Allen and Hon. Jas. J. Pollock

wrote to him in their behalf and also wrote to Washington. Understand however that the General Comd'g Department has charge of such cases their families are in great distress and he would favor their being paroled to the country where they reside.

Requests that their case may be investigated.

4 Enclosures.

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Rec'd of F. D. Dep't. Mo.  
Dec. 8. 1862.

Wm. H. Mangum  
Alton Dec 1 1862

In regard to Abraham  
Hicks & A.R. Thompson  
confined in Alton  
prison as prisoners  
during the war.

A. Hicks, to be held in confine-  
ment as a prisoner of war: ordered  
to Military Prison at Columbus, G.  
M. C. G. O. 37 p 3+4.

A. R. Thompson, to be shot:  
mitigated to imprisonment during  
the war. G. O. 37 p 4+5.

File



St Louis Dec 11 1862  
Genl Curtis

Dear Sir

A military Commission  
presided over by Genl Merrill  
ordered the men who addressed me  
these letters to be confined during  
the war - The Commission set last  
Spring & these men have now  
been confined over 8 months I  
think - Their offense was detecting  
bribe on the N. Mo R R under  
order of Price & Jackson

Rev J. M. Allen & Hanson J.  
Rollins wrote me in their behalf &  
I forwarded the letters to Washington  
as I understood this was the proper  
course but since have your  
War Charge of such cases -

I have not written them in reply  
I may be wrong in my duty to  
them the Govt and I am not  
certain but that I think I perhaps  
both have despairing of being paroled  
to remain at home taken exchange  
as prisoners of war.

The families of these men were  
represented to me as being in  
great pecuniary distress &  
I thought I could make no  
protest against their being  
paroled to the County where  
they reside

I will ask you to look  
into their case & do what you  
may think will be right  
Yours very truly &  
Respectfully  
Wm A. Maynard

S 173  
A. Weeks &  
A. R. Thompson  
Oct 26<sup>th</sup> 1872

Want to get handle  
Enclosures

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Military Prison Letters No  
October 26. 1862.

Genl Isaac H. Sturgeon

Dear Sir

I learned through Elias Allen that you had gone to Ky and would not return until the first of the present month which accounts for my not having addressed you on the subject of a Parcel for A. B. Tompkins and myself, at the time of our acknowledgment of your letter to Col. Hildebrand for us. I was under the impression that Allen had been detached from the Mo district which I supposed would have thrown us under the authority of General Wright at Cincinnati as you had written to the President. I would let the matter rest until we heard from him having learned however that he was still in the Mo district. I know that we are under the authority of Gen Curtis and he has power to Parcel us. Mr Childs a prominent lawyer of your city promised Mr Allen that he would visit Major Rollins and yourself in procuring for us a parcel. I have written to Major Rollins who will be in St Louis this week on the subject. I hope you will see him and the other gentleman alluded to, and cooperate in our behalf. Gen Curtis can order us before the Provost who can investigate our cases. His orders calling us before the Provost empowers him to act &c. You can see the papers in the office of the Provost if desired which pertain to our cases. They are on files of the 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> May to st. General Merrill being president of the Commission at that time. You can better imagine what I want than I can describe to you as I know you to be a reasonable gentleman, by assisting us in this matter, you will lay us under many obligations and shall be truly appreciated. Resp. Affly. W. H. Tompkins  
Apr 1863. H. Tompkins

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A. Weeks J

~~Mr~~ Thompson

Enclosure 3

A. Weeks  
J. R. Thompson

Military Prison Altam. Mo.  
Nov. 1. 1862.

Honorable Isaac H. Sturgis

Dear Sir

About the 27<sup>th</sup>

Altam. we wrote you on the subject of a pardon. We also  
wrote the Major of S. Rollins at the same time at St. Louis.  
If the Major has not been to your City yet you will please  
take the letter out of the office and hand it to him when  
he comes down. I received a letter from home in which  
I was informed that you were becoming perfectly satisfied that  
I had been badly misrepresented. I am truly glad to see  
that justice may attend and that I may be misnamed  
by any just desert. I know that Mr. Tompkins is in the  
same category with myself. I had hoped to hear from  
you on this but knowing that you had been lately to  
Ky. I concluded that perhaps you did not attend so early  
in the week as I expected. I truly hope you will see  
General Curtis in person and try to obtain a  
pardon for us. I am satisfied that he has full power  
to grant it. See Major Rollins, Philip Esom and  
others of your influential friends and cooperate for  
us. Should you be fortunate enough to obtain  
the same for us. You will lay no under many obli-  
gations laid on any other remunerations in our favor.  
Write on receipt of this and much oblige yours

A. B. Tompkins

A. B. Tompkins

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A. Hicks to  
A. R. Imphkins

Enclosure

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Military Prison, Olden Mills

November 7 1862

Friend Sturgis

With pleasure we feel authorized to write to you to inform you that we are quite well and hope this will find you and yours in like condition. We write you some lines some concerning our prospect for parole and trust by this time you will be able to give us some idea of what we may expect. I have heard Major Bellows would have been to St. Louis and that he also has heard from him. I trust if you have not seen Gen Curtis with regard to us you will seek an opportunity of giving him a full and fair statement of our case so he thinks you are already conversant with them and he thinks if he understands the true nature and meaning of our case he would not hesitate to give us parole to go to our distressed families. We can assure you that any thing you may do for us in this respect will be duly appreciated and properly remunerated. Please answer and oblige

Yours most respectfully

Abraham Hildig

Ambrose R. Tompkins



Enclosure

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Military Prison Alton Mo

October 20, 1862,

Honorable Isaac H. Shryver

My Dear Sir

We take

pleasure Sir, in acknowledging your favor of the  
17<sup>th</sup>, containing the stamps, and assure you that  
it would be a great satisfaction to know that our  
former friends are sending their influences  
for our relief, and trust that their efforts  
will avail much. It is a great pleasure to know  
that notwithstanding the present unfortunate  
differences and difficulties, our former associations  
have been such as to stimulate us to assist each  
other in distress. And we can assure you that  
we are acting for nothing which we would not  
grant to others under similar circumstances.  
And should it be our good fortune to obtain a  
pardon, the conditions will be implicitly obeyed and  
most scrupulously observed.

We remain Sir, Yours most obediently

Abraham Hickey

Andrew C. Compton

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San't Louis Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 62

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Cook Abel D. Physician  
New Madrid.

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Introduced by J. J. O.  
Morrison to the Genl  
Comd. Dist, and as a  
loyal citizen of the  
above place.

The D. States in  
the within communication  
certain depredations  
committed by soldiers  
of the 32<sup>d</sup> Iowa Inf.

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Rec'd H. S. S. S. S.

Dist. Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1862.

St Louis Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1862

To General Barr Commanding District of  
St Louis

Abel D. Cook resident of New Madrid  
represents <sup>a part of</sup> that the 32<sup>nd</sup> Regiment Iowa Infantry  
Volunteers, in command of Col Scott are now  
stationed in New Madrid, that a portion of  
said regiment have been nightly in the habit  
of visiting Citizens houses for unlawful  
purposes, they have forcibly taken away Negroes  
who they have induced to steal the property  
of their owners, they have been encouraging  
insurrection amongst the Negroes, one of which  
Negroes did on or about Wednesday morning  
last give to John Hacker his Master and to  
Frank Waggoner a dose of Strychnine in  
Whiskey, the said John Hacker was reported  
dead when the writer left on the same night  
A part of said regiment went to the house

of Presley Phillips and there induced the  
Negroes to steal what they wanted while  
they protected them; They went to the  
House of Mrs Hunter a Widow Lady  
and compelled her son to assist the Negroes  
in getting to Camp; They went to  
Mrs Sherwoods a Widow Lady and took  
her Wagon and team for the same  
purpose. They took from John  
Martin of Point Pleasant two wagons  
and a Buggy with teams for the same  
purpose. They have also taken other property  
from Citizens. There is also at the  
Hospital in New Madrid a Steward  
named Hathway on detached service  
who was guilty of giving to the wife of  
a Soldier in the month of September  
last, Sulphate of Zinc instead of Epsom  
Salts. for which and sundry other evils the  
Citizens of New Madrid in beg such redress  
as it is in your power to give them

Signed

Abel D. Cook

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 11. 1862

Brig Gen. Cass  
Commander U.S. Forces in  
the Western Division of Missouri  
General

Dear Sir

I am a citizen of the Missouri County  
and have your old plantation, in the latter part  
of the summer to your farm, to be  
reinstated. I do not know of any  
particular provisions of any laws, which  
visit upon the citizens of the County of  
this County, which are supposed to be  
legally in violation of the Constitution  
of the United States, and this part  
of the Constitution is a violation of the  
provisions of the Constitution, and  
I am sure, that you will be able to  
relieve me from any such

Yours with respect

W. W. George  
James H. Hunt  
Chas. H. Hunt  
County Clerk

at  
St. Louis, Mo.  
State Legislature  
F. C. Butler Justice  
County Court

Dec. 4, 1862

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~~Wm. H. ...~~

*Wm.*

*Wm.*

*J.*  
*4.*

Dec. 4, 1862

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Applications to  
receive Grants  
for School Disputations

Mr

Filed Dec  
4th 1862  
C. P. Walker



In the matter of the application of L. B. Wooten to receive damages for Rebel depredations

Miranda M. Grimes being sworn says:

At the same time referred to in the application of Juried Peyton that is in Sept 1862, as Peyton's family were moving from Arkansas to Nolen, I and Elizabeth Wooten and another being with the family. In addition to the taking of the property of Peyton, the same band of six or seven Southern Rebels also took near West Plains in Howell County Mo. the following property belonging to L. B. Wooten to wit: - \$6.<sup>00</sup> in money, one large Bible worth \$4.<sup>00</sup> one pair shoes worth \$1.<sup>25</sup> two ~~small~~ <sup>small</sup> planes worth \$2.<sup>00</sup> two Razors & Case worth \$1.<sup>50</sup>, one bed cord worth \$1.<sup>70</sup>, 20 ft grass rope worth \$1.<sup>25</sup>, a bedding comb worth \$1.<sup>25</sup>, \$1.<sup>00</sup> worth of spun thread, 1 pair drawers worth \$1.<sup>00</sup> Mrs L. B. Wooten has been a Soldier in Phelps Reg. has been discharged & is loyal.

Miranda M. Grimes  
mark

Subscribed & sworn to

before me this 4 Dec 1862

Elyah Perry J.P.

Mrs Elizabeth Wooten being <sup>sworn</sup> says:  
I have heard the statement of Minerva W Lewis  
and state that I am personally acquainted  
with the facts therein set forth. I was present at  
the time & place the robbery was committed  
and state that the facts therein set forth  
are true Elizabeth <sup>W</sup> Wooten  
mark

Interceded & sworn to  
before me this 4. Dec 1862 }  
Elizabeth Perry J.P.

Minerva McEwen's being Brown says  
At the same time & place when & where  
the robbery was committed as set forth  
in the Application of Samuel Peyton & S. B.  
Wootton I also lost one bear skin worth  
\$ 200 1 grass cord worth \$1.00 & 1 bowl  
worth .25

Minerva <sup>her</sup> McEwen's  
mark

Subscribed & sworn to  
before me this 4 Dec 1862  
E. Perry J.P.

The facts above set forth I know to be  
true, as before stated, I was present when & where  
the robbery was committed.

Elenoeth <sup>her</sup> Wootton  
mark

Subscribed & sworn to  
before me this 4 Dec, 1862  
E. Perry J.P.

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d Quarters, Rolla Dist.

rec 15<sup>th</sup>

1862

of

*J. M. Lyon*

Col. Com. Rolla District.

*Walter Lick*

*Blair*

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Head Quarters, Rolla Dist.

Dec 15<sup>th</sup>

1862

APPROVED.

By order of

*J. M. Linn*

Col. Com. Rolla District.

*Walker & Lick*

*Blair*

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Claim No. 37

Class

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS  
FOR PHELPS AND ADJOINING COUNTIES,  
*Dec 11<sup>th</sup>*, 1862

The Treasurer of the Board of Assessors for Phelps and adjoining Counties will pay to the order of *Walker & Lusk* the sum of *Sixteen Dollars* ~~for printing~~ out of any funds in his hands, not otherwise expended, set apart and appropriated for the payment of the claims of loyal citizens who have lost property by secessionists and guerrillas, under the provisions of General Order No. 3, District of Missouri, dated June 23d, A. D. 1862.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

*Elijah Perry*

PRES. OF BOARD.

Attest:

*C. P. Walker*

CLERK.

~~Dec. 2 1862 3277~~

G. S. Kennen

May 3<sup>rd</sup> Mis. C.

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May 3<sup>rd</sup> Mis. lev. board

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to go in pursuit of  
horse thieves. the  
losses of the property &  
pay expenses



Prosent Marshal Office  
Fort Sault, Dec 2 1862

20  
Capt. A. F. Rowen }  
Comd'g. Co. "D" }  
8<sup>th</sup> Wis. Cav. Ft. Sault }

- You are hereby directed  
to detail S<sup>ts</sup> McChesney and Solomon Pragg  
to go in pursuit of horses stolen on Turkey  
Creek from J. R. Getty, Thos. Dulin, St. Eves &  
Saml Williams, and to capture the thieves.

This expense will be paid by the  
parties above named, and the detail is  
authorized to pursue until the thieves  
are taken, and if detained an unusual time  
will report by letter to these Head Quarters,  
and upon passing any military lines will  
report to the commanding officer and show  
this pass. The property and thieves if taken  
will be brought to these Head Quarters

Very respectfully  
Yours Obedt. Servant  
B. S. Henning  
Major 8<sup>th</sup> Wis. Cav.  
Prosent Marshal

Lynn

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Dec 11 1862

Miss

Capt Washburn  
Per Mail

Report of Contrabands  
at Port

Washburn  
Dec 11 1862

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File of  
Contrabands  
from Septon

Tri-Monthly Report of Contracted Negroes Registered  
at the Post of Tipton Mo, Cont. Div of Missouri  
for the Term Days Ending Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Dec 2	Joseph Herndon	Age 25 years Belongs to Goodwin of Cooper County Assigned to Tho Sumrell and permitted to work about Town at his own pleasure
6	Henry Cooper	Age 35 years Belongs to George Cokerell of Cooper Co. (Rebel) permitted to work about Town at his own option
6	Chas. A. Jackson	Age 18 years Belongs to Shelton Person Cooper Co (Rebel) Assigned service to Capt Washburn Adj't of the 43 Regt C.M.M.
7	Bryant English	Age 23 years Belongs to James English of Moniteau Co Mo Assigned service Under Judge Hazell of Tipton for \$10 per month to be paid to said Bryant English

I hereby certify that <sup>the</sup> Above is a correct list of Contracted Negroes Registered at the Post of Tipton Moniteau Co Mo for the Term Days Ending Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

E. H. Washburn  
Capt & Post Marshal

John C Price

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Mr Vernon Kid

December 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

Enclosed Outraps are  
placeable Altraps  
of Lawrence Lee  
Committed by  
Our Thomas Farley  
Capt. Harpers Co  
14th Regt. Can. M. S. W.

Dec 8 December

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Mount Vernon  
Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

Genl. Holland

Dear sir -

On Wednesday night last a man by the name of Thomas Frowley who is a private in Capt Wm Hargroves' Company of the 14<sup>th</sup> R. State Militia Commanded by Col. John M Richardson, Came to this County from Casville, went about eight miles north west of this place, burned five or six houses, Killed a man by the name of Libbs after having taken him prisoner. He had some eight or ten men with him, but they would not go in sight, but kept off a short distance & receded as the light of the houses increased. After burning the last house they went to the house of the old man Solider, who is about seventy five

Yeaston, forcibly went into his  
house, broke open a trunk & robbed  
him of about four hundred  
dollars in money & also several  
hundred dollars in notes of hand  
for the payment of money.  
The impudence prevails here that  
a portion of the enrolled militia  
were engaged with <sup>him</sup> in these out-  
rages. He also ordered the men  
whose houses he burned to leave  
the state immediately & in default  
of doing so, he would kill them.

On Thursday last he went to Capona  
to join his command, but on  
yesterday which was Sunday he  
was back in the neighbourhood  
threatening to kill & burn again.

This day is the time for holding  
Circuit Court here but owing to  
the disaffected state of the militia  
I have been unable to get either of the  
members of the bar to receive the  
appointment of Circuit Judge.

My impression is, from the best  
information I can get, that a  
large portion of the militia here

condemns the conduct of this man & nearly  
his Confederates, but not all of them  
The men that he turned out were  
~~men~~ who had been suspicious  
but had taken the oath of allegiance,  
& who have never been in the Confederate  
army, but who have remained at  
home & lived up to their oath & were  
quiet peaceable Citizens. The officers of  
the enrolled Militia, seem not to be  
able to control some of them, & they  
leave at will & pleasure & are enabled  
to commit depredations without the  
knowledge or consent of the officers.

I wish you would send B. S. Andrews  
down immediately to act as Grant aty,  
& also send down a company of  
men to ~~assist~~ assist me in enforcing the  
civil law. In great haste I am

Your friend &c

John C. Prid

I intend to enforce the civil laws at all  
hazards; let come what will or let the  
consequences so far as I am concerned  
be what they may, of the military will  
spare me.

J. C. P.



H<sup>o</sup> District of Jackson  
Jackson Tenn Dec 22, 62

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Sullivan

Brig Gen A. C.

Special Order

Ordering the arrest of  
Delegates to Convention

1862

Headquarters Dist. of Jackson,  
Jackson, Tenn. Dec. 22. 1862

Special Order  
No. 22.

Brig. Genl. Brayman is  
herely ordered to cause the arrest of the fol-  
lowing named persons and have them sent  
under guard to these Headquarters, viz:

John Thompson, of Fayette County

Thos. R. Smith, of Hardeman "

Mr. Patrick, of " "

J. B. Harris, of " "

Mr. Pulliam, of Forsyth "

Mr. Henry, of Haywood "

Mr. Miller, of " "

By order of Brig. Genl. G. C. Sullivan,  
A. J. Buchanan  
Adj. Genl.

#1 File  
Roachport. Mo  
Dec. 18-1862

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What is my

Stalin that Dr Wilcox has  
in his opinion complied stri-  
ctly with all the requirements of  
his Bond and Oath, was at first  
a noble traitor, but that he  
of permitted to remain with  
a loyal man.

Calls attention to the case of  
Archibald P. Hull now at Alton  
was out with Ponderlin at the  
same time was under Bond.  
But had been treated very bad  
by Capt Howery of the M. & N. who  
had him hung up by the neck  
3 time to force him to  
let when Bush was in  
his father will pay the Bond  
if he is released.

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File  
R. O. P. M. by Dec 20 1862

Rochester N<sup>o</sup> Decr 18 62

Lt. Col. F. S. Dick J. M. Fur  
Saint Louis

Colonel Gann of Nov 15 inst was duly received and in reply would state that I consider Dr. Geo Wilcox has strictly complied with all and every requirement and obligation, imposed on him by oath and bond. The Dr. has been a very nervous and suspicious at all times, but I have never since he took the oath heard him or heard of him, saying anything, in the least compromising. As to his acting secretly against our cause, I do not believe that he ever tried to be active, as I should certainly have found out having the means at all times to have done so. I think Dr. Wilcox if permitted to return here, will make a good and loyal citizen.

Colonel! allow me to speak to you concerning one Archibald P. Hill, now at Salt Lake. I sent a statement and petition to my brother-in-law, Mr. C. P. Sturdevant 18 Main St. who I am confident has handed it in at your office. Mr Hill was with President under bond at the time, but aggravated

by his having been hung, three times  
by Capt Haverly of Col Phillips  
Reg. M. S. M. in order to elicit any  
information about his whereabouts  
from him. Mr. Hill was at the  
time on his way to this place, for  
his father, a very respectable and  
good old citizen, for whom his  
son was overseer. This I know to  
be a fact, also his having been  
hung, for Capt Haverly told me  
so himself and I got him to let  
him off. I know also, that young  
Mr. Hill would have stayed at home  
but for this occurrence, and after  
the Providence Race he returned  
and I succeeded to keep him out  
of further rash acts. He gave him-  
self up voluntarily to Col Partholow  
E. M. M. and as the old man his father  
is perfectly willing to pay the for-  
feited bond, if required I ask you  
most respectfully to consider his  
case at earliest convenience and  
send him back to us, for he is a  
useful citizen. Asking pardon for  
the delay I may cause by this lengthy  
communication I remain, Colonel  
your obt. Servt. Mr. Whit.

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Head Qrs 14th Army Corps  
Dept of the Cumberland  
Dec 18, 1862

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Rosecrans Maj Genl  
Commanding

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Stanley D. S. Pryor Genl  
Comd of Cavalry

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Directs to spare the property  
of Maj Lewis as much  
as possible. Cut wood  
on Campbell & Pattersons  
Grounds

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W. H. 1000 2

Head Quarters 14<sup>th</sup> Army Corps  
Department of the Cumberland  
Nashville Tenn Dec 18-1862

Brig General D. S. Stanley  
Comdg Cavalry General

Will you please  
instruct your Command to spare the property of  
Maj Lewis as much as possible in cutting wood.  
Let them get it in preference from the land  
of Campbell and Patterson and others in vicinity who  
are opposed to the Government.

By Command of  
(Signed) Maj Gen Rosecrans  
Chas R. Thompson  
Capt and A.D.C.

Official  
M. B. Chamberlain,  
A. S. A. Genl.  
1<sup>st</sup> Cav Div.

Thurs  
 Dear Sir

Please answer by bearer  
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Committee No  
Dec. 7-1862

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Russell W. Mop

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Asking for a hearing of the  
Cases of Peter Swick, David  
H. Deer, Thos. Moxome, Wm  
Wilkins - John. Fanning

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per

Robt. M. G. Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 62

Hummel letter 7<sup>th</sup> 62  
 dear Sir.

Since I got home  
 from St Louis I learn  
 that Peter Snider and  
 Thos Muzgrove are still in  
 St Louis that David  
 Hervey deer and William  
 Welhight have been sent  
 to Atton and that  
 John Firing has been  
 sent to Sandusky Ohio  
 if you have not given  
 them a hearing I hope  
 you will do so as soon as  
 convenient Col Strachan  
 is in your City and can  
 tell you all about them  
 I Remain your friend  
 as ever

Please answer by bearer

Russel W Mofz

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respectfully referred  
to Prof Geo Sibly  
The request seems  
reasonable

Dec 15. 1862

Wm. R. Lamb  
Gen. Sec.

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Wm. R. Lamb

To His Excellency

Alexander Ramsey

Governor of Minnesota,

Whereas, the recent Indian atrocities in Minnesota, having left, or caused in the public mind a general, if not an entire, want of confidence in the Indian character, thereby causing a general feeling of insecurity, in all frontier parts of the State, and notwithstanding the present professedly friendly attitude of the Chippewas, the alliance not long since attempted between the Sioux and Chippewas, for the purpose of exterminating all the white settlers from the State, has convinced the public mind in this part of Minnesota that the latter are no more to be trusted than the Sioux, and whereas Princeton is a frontier town, in the immediate neighbourhood of the Chippewas, and at the very feet of one of the most extensive pineries in Minnesota,

Therefore we, the undersigned citizens of Princeton, and vicinity petition your Excellency, if possibly within of the scope of your powers to cause to be placed in this town, a military force, sufficient for its protection in case of an outbreak and, as in duty bound, will ever pray

Dated Princeton Mille Lac County

Dec 6. 1862.

De Payne  
Ebeneser Payne  
G. A. Whitney

G. J. Sanford

M. A. Payne  
Mrs. M. M. Payne  
Mrs. Rachel Whitney  
Mrs. Melinda Sanford

E. D. Whitney

G. J. Sanford

J. C. Hatch

Wm. H. Dunham

Jeff. G. Cate

John Bomers

O. B. Sturtevant

C. Hatch

Wm. Smith

Thomas Goulding

Geo. Shepherd

Mary Goulding

L. C. Gilbert

B. K. Ballou

Wm. W. Tuttle

Wm. Tuttle

Mr. Thomas

S. C. Moses

Mrs. Melinda Sanford

Wm. A. Hatch

Wm. George

Pauline Dunham

Eliza B. Cate

Mary A. Powers

Mahala W. Hatch

Martha C. Shoffner

Hannah Sturtevant

Caroline Gilbert

Mary A. Allen

E. D. Dupont

Louisa Ballou

George Backover

Sophia Backover

Louisa Moses

Suey Goulding

Ben. Sizer

Lincoln Hatch

Ordered to be -

Delivered to Col. Sumner

December -

Order worked, returned

to Capt. Coyell. A. S. M.

Antiquaries

RECORDED

Genl. G. M. Berman

to Dept. South

Hilton Head

J. G.

J. B. 955, R.  
Wilton Head S.C.  
Dec. 15, 1862,

C. G. Robinson

In relation to press  
types belonging to for-  
mer citizens of Gees-  
ville -

Ordered to be - 3285  
delivered to Col. Sumner

~~Dec 15, 62 -~~  
Wilton Head, S.C.  
In Capt. Coyell. A.S.M.

Hitzgers

RECORDED

Brig. Genl. J. M. Brennan  
Headqrs Dept. South  
Wilton Head

J. G.

Rec. 10. 7, 1862, Dec. 15, 1862,

Wilton Head

Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Brig. Genl. J. M. Brannan  
Command. Depart of the South  
Dear Sir,

The citizens of Jacksonville, loyal to the govt of the United States, who contributed to purchase the press & type, which I am informed is now in your possession are:—

Col. J. J. Sammie

Paran Moody

Dr. J. D. Mitchell

C. L. Robinson

It has been our purpose to set up this press again on our return to Florida in the cause of the Union & Freedom & we would respectfully ask that it be delivered to us.

Very truly your obt. servt  
C. L. Robinson,  
Trustee.



Office Act Prov. Mar.  
S. W. Dist. U. S. Army

The within named, are  
persons giving Bonds, at  
Prov. Mar. Office, West Plains,  
Missouri.

2 Bonds  
M. J. [unclear]  
[unclear]  
[unclear]  
[unclear]

Rec<sup>d</sup> O. G. P. O. [unclear] O. P.  
Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

List of the names  
of persons giving  
bonds at the  
Prov Marshal  
Office at  
West Plains, Mo.

Adam Wentworth  
vs My Seignior

Office of the Asst. Prov. Marshall  
 South Western District U.S. Army

The following named persons have given bonds  
 which are forwarded

Saml. L. Henry	of Howell Co. Mo.	\$1000.00
Saml. Hunter	"	"
Wm. Denton	"	"
Riley Bond	"	"
Henry Goodman	"	"
Jesse Williams	"	"
John F. Prock	"	"
Samuel Denton	"	"
Wm. S. Johnson	"	"
Isaac Henry	"	"
H. S. Proffitt	"	"
Chas. Dyer	"	"
Jonas Guthrie	"	"
James R. Elkins	"	"
Wiley Buckner	"	"
Rufus Buckner	"	"
Jesse West	"	"
James West	"	"
Geo. Harris	"	"
James Drinnigan	"	"
Ophram Thomas	"	"
R. Lison C. Mason	"	"
John R. Bradford	"	"
John Seesinger	"	"
William Campbell	of Ozark Co.	"

William Bolding	Howe C <sup>o</sup> M <sup>o</sup>	\$ 1000	or
Edwin S Marshall	Ozark	"	"
Wiley D King	Howe	"	"
Hesahrah S Basseter	"	"	"
James M Wood	"	"	"
Philip Gault	La Head	"	"
Joseph M Roberts	Oregon	"	"
Marshal W Howell	Howe	"	"
Humphrey T Edwards	"	"	"
Francis W Morrison	Ozark	"	"
Arthur Keal	Gulton C <sup>o</sup> Ark	"	"
William F Hopkins	Howe C <sup>o</sup> M <sup>o</sup>	"	"
Glasey Bean	Ozark	"	"
Andrew Ross	Howe	"	"
John Shaper	"	"	"
Sheerwood Rees	"	"	"
Washington Hawkins	Ozark	"	"
James Warren	"	"	"
Brantly Deaton	Oregon	"	"
James Bagg	Ozark	"	"
Charles Edloway	Howe	"	"
Traney S Aden	"	"	"
Abner W Robertson	Oregon	"	"
Daniel Parker	Ozark	"	"
Levi H Webb	"	"	"
John Hopkins	Howe	"	"
David Hays	"	"	"
Thomas P Cochran	"	"	"
William P. Pittard	"	"	"

George Riley Howell	Cash	\$ 1000.00
Samuel Whens	"	"
Washington Hawkins	"	"
Sam Richardson	"	"
John Chandler	"	"
Nathaniel Furman	"	"
William H Hawkins	"	"
Samuel Dean	Dr	"
Silvester Workman	"	"
John Workman	"	"
William Hansford	Howell	"
Thomas W Baker	Linton Cash	"
John S Cooper	Howell Cash	"
Jesse Gardner	"	"

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Office Provost Marshal  
Bourbonville Mo Dec 29<sup>th</sup> 1862.



on file

Revised A. J.

Lieut Col. and Prov. Mar.

REPORT

Writes Col. B. G. Farrar - that  
he has just forwarded to him  
by W. S. Express all Bonds in  
his possession, he herewith  
appends the names of those who  
have forfeited their Bonds  
also those that their property  
is liable to Confiscation.

Robt. J. Fryer. George A. Boswell

W. M. Williams. Wm. H. George.

Wm. George. Washington Bowley.

Conrad Houser - The above nam-  
ed are under Bond. - and deserve  
investigation.

Bortess Muer. Col. Chas.

Alexander. Col. Robt. McCullough.

Capt Robert McCullough. Capt George

Harpur. Col. Horace Bond.

The above named have been in

the Rebel Army - since the commence-  
ment of the Rebellion

He has no contraband  
property on hand - as he have  
lately turned it all over to the  
Quartermaster at Jefferson City of  
the E. M. S. M. If other names  
come to his knowledge of persons  
forfeiting their Bonds he would  
advise him immediately.

Rec<sup>d</sup>. O. G. S. C<sup>2nd</sup> C. P.

Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1862

Office Passes Marshal  
Baltimore Dec 29<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col Hays

Sir I have just forwarded to  
you, by U.S. Express all bonds in my  
possession. I thought I should mention the names  
of those whom I think have forfeited  
their bonds and also their <sup>status</sup> property is liable  
to confiscation

Robert T. Hayer, George A. Bowen  
R. M. Williams, Wm. R. George, Wm.  
George, Washington Bousley, Conrad  
Horsens. The above names ~~names~~ are  
under bond. The above cases deserve inves-  
tigation.

Porters Wm., Col Chas Alex  
Ander, Col Robert McCulloch, Capt  
Robert McCulloch, Capt George Harper and  
Col Horace Brant, all of whom are now  
in the Rebel Army and have been since  
the commencement of hostilities.

I have no contraband  
property in my possession now, having lately



Turned in all over to the Justice Master  
of Jefferson City of the E. M. M.

Should other names  
come to my knowledge, when have forfeited  
their bonds I will forward them

Respectfully

G. P. Davis

At Cal & Proctor Marshall  
Boonville

Washington December 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col.

Enclosed I send testimony relative to Contrabands disturbance at New Port and Augusta Station. accord. to witnesses Wm P. McDonald did not do so much as first reported except driving the people away from his land but Dr. Waller and Langley at Augusta Station ought to be arrested, who else participated in the affair I could not find out as the witnesses did not know their names. Shall I arrest Waller & Langley and send them to St. Louis or will you send some person?

Two Contrabands called on me for protection and after taking satisfactory evidence according to Genl. Curtis orders I gave them their Certificate of Freedom. —

one is to Mary a Mulatto girl aged thirteen formerly owned by Charles Bisk of St. Genevieve County, now staying here in the family of Adjut. J. P. Coleman. —

The other to Jesse a boy of eighteen years

Take evidence  
against Walker &  
Langley & if  
proper, arrest &  
send them for-  
wards, but not un-  
less the Gov. shows  
that they are danger-  
ous men to be at  
large - They may be  
put under bond -  
use his description  
to deal with them

Write in accordance  
with a report of  
E. E. Allen

J. P.  
W.

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1862

Washington Mo  
Dec 19 - 1862

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Citizen Henry J.  
West P. M.

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Yours are in evidence in the  
Contraband deconstruction at  
New-Port. This August Station. Wm  
P. M. Donnell has not do so much  
as first reported. D. McAllen  
Langley are the principal at August  
Shall be aware them or will the  
Office send over for them.  
Has given full papers to two  
negroes as per order of Gen Comd  
of the Army

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Per P. M. Dec 20 1862

formerly owned by John W. Thompson of  
Arkansas now living with Col D. A. Gale.

Very Respectfully Yours

Henry C. Citizen

Protest Marshal of  
Franklin County

To  
Lt Col F. A. Dick  
Protest Marshal Genl  
Department of Missouri

P. H. Allen, Mo

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Dec 23-1862

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Perry Cliper.

Recommends the names  
of the following persons for  
Acting Postmasters District  
East of Texas County. A. C.  
Rouder of Moiss. County. J. S.  
Anderson of Crawford County.  
L. L. McMillan of Pulaski  
County. A. H. Jones of Dent  
County. M. F. Henderson of  
La Belle County. Is not ac-  
quainted with all the above  
names are good men in their

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P. H. Allen, Mo. Dec 25-1862

Rolla Mo Dec 23<sup>d</sup> 1862

Col. H. A. Dick

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 19<sup>th</sup> inst. asking me to name suitable men to appoint as Provost Marshals for the counties of Pulaski, Texas, Dent, Miller and La Cade, is received

In reply, I would suggest the names of Messrs. Dickerson Crow of Texas County; A. E. Bowden of Marion County; J. G. Anderson of Crawford, C. C. McMillan of Pulaski, A. Howell of Dent and Alexander M. F. Hudson of La Cade County. I am unable to suggest any one for Miller as I am entirely

unacquainted in that County.

I am not personally acquainted with Messrs McMillan and Howell, but I have made particular Enquiries in regard to them, and am satisfied that they are both loyal and capable men. Mr. Millan has been Captain of one of the Militia Companies in Pulaski. The other men I am personally acquainted with and know them to be good men.

Very Respectfully  
Yours Obt Servt  
Elijah Perry

To F. A. Dick

Lt. Col. Provost Marshal  
Saint Louis  
Mo



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General  
Account

142. B. 6. 1863

Rec<sup>d</sup> - Genl Henry Long 14<sup>th</sup> Feb 1863

(Copy) Headquarters Post of Bolivar,  
Bolivar Tenn Dec. 8. 1862.

Capt. J. H. Harris

Asst. Adj. Genl. Dist. of Jackson.

Sir:—

I wish to call official attention to the defective manner in which police regulations appear to be enforced in the city of Memphis.

I have proof that Richardson's and Burrows Guerrilla bands now securely encamped near Halloway switch on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, west of Somerville, make regular details to go to Memphis for supplies.

They take the oath of course, they dress as citizens. They rob Union men of cotton, or buy of rebels, carry it openly to Memphis, and as openly return with supplies direct to their camp.

They procure permits and licenses in many names and thus accumulate their loads. Rebel sympathizers in Memphis buy for them, load the parcels in separate wagons, carry them beyond the lines—load up the guerrillas, thus eluding regulations.

A man now with me, whom they had a prisoner in their camp, saw a wagon load of powder & guns, pistols, sabres, all kinds of military clothing, infantry and cavalry equipments, A. I. blankets, abundance of salt, and other supplies— all these things

just brought from Memphis, with scarcely an attempt at concealment. They boast of their easy access to the markets of Memphis, and freely explain how their supplies are procured.

Through their aid and protection the Cotton of Rebels is being carried to Memphis by disguised guerrillas - who having taken the oath pass without difficulty.

Men come here for permission to buy salt - perhaps only a barrel - are denied, and tell me that they can get it in wagon loads in Memphis.

These bands of robbers, and the people among whom they find sympathy and aid, are much better supplied than the people here under the restrictions we impose.

Will Genl. Sullivan make this statement of mine known in the right quarter, that the intolerable evil complained of may find a remedy.

Respy. Yours &c

M. P. Raymond  
Brig. Genl. Comdg.

U. S. Assessor's Office  
 Washington Mo. Dec. 9<sup>th</sup> / 62

Thos. W. Glenn writes to Col. D. C. Gale - that S. M. Jones reports that the contractors he has employed and sent to work at Newport Mo. (Frank. Co.) have been run off by one W. McDonald, and those he has at work at Augusta, same Co. were run off by a crowd headed by a W. Waller - asks what he shall do? —

Respectfully referred to Col. F. A. Dick who will send Police officers and have Mr. Donald arrested for breach of peace

J. Blount  
 May 20

Ex. p. 122 ✓

order made. See 811 - 1418 -

Rec'd H. 2<sup>d</sup> Sept. Mo.  
 Dec. 10. 1862

Office Genl. Supt. Cont'd & Co. Cont'd Property  
 Rec'd Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

St. Louis Dec 10/62

Respectfully re-  
-ferred to Col. B. F. Hays  
Superintendent of  
Confiscated Property  
and  
Contracted property

W. D. Ball

Col. Commanding  
Franklin Co. Ex. Atty.

Most respectfully  
referred to my  
Hon. Com. Com. of  
Confiscated Property  
of 30th vol  
immediate

UNITED STATES ASSESSOR'S OFFICE,  
Second District,  
Washington, Franklin Co., Mo.

Allen 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col A. L. Gall

Sir

At the request of  
S. W. Jones (who has been here to  
report to you) that Mrs. M. Donold  
went to his camp at Lou Trab and  
reproves last night and drove  
them all off and told they should  
not move there any more and as he  
makes <sup>to know</sup> what to do I have concluded  
for fear you should not get back  
tomorrow to acquaint you of the fact  
they have also been driven away from  
Augusta by one Dr. Haller as Chief  
of the Troop

Yours Respectfully  
Thos. M. Glenn

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Officer, Genl. Super of Comptrol & Board of  
St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 10<sup>th</sup> / 62

W. D. Rice, with relation  
to an enclosed communication  
from Gov. W. D. Gale  
Says he must have pro-  
tection or he can not  
go on with his work  
on the R.R.R.

(One Enclosure)

Respectfully refer  
to Major Genl Curtis  
Comd Dept of War,  
Wash D.C.  
Col 3<sup>rd</sup> Regt

Rec'd at 2<sup>o</sup> Dept. Mo.  
Dec. 10. 1862.

Officer, Genl. Super of Comptrol & Board of  
St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

St Louis Dec 1962  
Major I report that  
immediate action  
may be taken on  
Col Gales Com.

I must have  
protection or we  
cannot go on with  
the Road WWS Rees



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B. J. Pierce  
December 17 - 1862

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B. J. Pierce  
A. D. Cornelia

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Have concluded to prefer  
banishment. Have expressed  
myself clearly on the matter.  
But would rather be obliged  
to join the meeting of the  
our county.

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Ambermill's views  
has known whether  
or not they have taken  
the vote.

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Rec. P. M. G. Dec 19 - 1862

Provost Marshal General

Dec. 17<sup>th</sup> 1862

Dear Sir

We the undersigned  
After seeing the Order that  
is in prison, we have con-  
cluded to prefer banishment  
rather than confinement.  
But we would rather go  
in the militia in the County  
where we reside Howard Co.  
We have been sick but  
are now improving and  
we desire to be released  
on any honorable terms

Very truly

B. J. Pierce

A. D. Cornelius

Support

No 82

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Simon Stubb  
(Aunt Ann Bolson)

~~102~~

John White

W D Smith Col<sup>d</sup>

Peter Wilson Col<sup>d</sup>

Levi Williams Col<sup>d</sup>

~~W D Smith Col<sup>d</sup>~~

~~W D Smith Col<sup>d</sup>~~

~~W D Smith Col<sup>d</sup>~~

12 Dec<sup>r</sup> 1862

Simon S. Stubbs,  
for M<sup>rs</sup> Sarah Polson

M<sup>rs</sup> Polson is a widow -  
Her tenants will not pay rent

Referred to Poor Law  
Judge who will  
summon parties  
to appear to show  
cause for not  
paying rent.

By order

L. J. [Signature]

Deputy Norfolk  
Dec 19.

Genl E. L. Tiele

Dear Sir.

I am the Administrator of  
William Bolson deceased, and as such have  
authorized Mrs. Sarah Bolson to collect the  
rents arising from the real estate of my  
said intestate, she being his widow and to  
apply the same to her support. The es-  
tate consists of a few houses and lots in the  
City, of which three named in the ac-  
companying spec, constitute the <sup>or greater</sup> entire por-  
tion, except the house and lot she occu-  
pies on Church st. Mrs. Bolson is very  
poor; and the little rents for these houses  
constitute her only means of support.  
She alleges that these persons are able  
but refuse to pay; and she applies  
to you for such relief in the pre-  
misses, as you may be able to afford  
her. I know nothing of the facts but  
they will be stated by Mr. D. D. Bol-  
son her son & agent.

Simon S. Stubb  
Admin<sup>r</sup> of Wil-  
liam Bolson Dec<sup>d</sup>

Norfolk  
Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> 1862

John White

1862. To the estate of William Bolson dec'd.  
 Dec. 1. To Bal: sent for house No. 16  
 Queen St. (East) due to date } \$20.  
 Pay M<sup>rs</sup> Sarah Bolson  
 Simon S. Stubbs  
administrator

W. B. Smith. (Col<sup>d</sup>)

1862 To the estate of Wm Bolson dec'd.  
 Dec. 1. To Bal: sent for house No. 12  
 Duke St. (East) due to date } \$35.  
 Pay M<sup>rs</sup> Sarah Bolson  
 Simon S. Stubbs  
adm<sup>r</sup>

Peter Wilson (Col<sup>d</sup>)

1862 To the estate of Wm Bolson dec'd.  
 Dec. 1. To Bal: sent for house No. 10,  
 Nassau St. due to date — } \$33.  
 Pay M<sup>rs</sup> Sarah Bolson  
 Simon S. Stubbs  
adm<sup>r</sup>

Leir Williams (Col<sup>d</sup>)

1862 To the estate of Wm Bolson dec'd.  
 Dec. 1. To Bal: sent for house No. 93,  
 Haddock St. due to date — } \$16.  
 Pay M<sup>rs</sup> Sarah Bolson  
 Simon S. Stubbs  
adm<sup>r</sup>

Head 2nd Right Army  
11th Army Corps

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Campbell  
Major, I. C.

Directs that a flag of truce  
be sent to the lines of the  
enemy, &c

Approved



Very truly yours

Rec Head 2nd 11th  
Dec 3 1864

Head Quarters Right Wing  
Dec. 3<sup>d</sup> 1862

General:-

Gen W. Lewis directs  
that you send to-morrow morn-  
ing a Flag of Truce through  
our lines, with the following  
named ladies:-

Mrs. E. Pearson.

Mrs. S. Bills.

The ladies will report at your  
Head Quarters with this letter

Very Respectfully  
Yours  
J. W. Campbell

to Brig Gen. Sheridan  
Commanding 10<sup>th</sup> Division



Q. A. Th. & Powell who refer to ...  
They were handled by Col ...  
& required to report to ...  
will refering to me. They are ...  
Porter & Powell ...  
of them have ...  
Q. A. Th. ...

Bel'gr Hutten Mo  
Dec' 2nd 1862

Major.

I have now confined  
in Military Prison at this Post  
the following persons - to wit -

Jucker Baugh, who was out  
bushwhacking last summer with  
Craig & Cobb. deserted them. went  
to St. Charles & gave up & was released  
on oath by the Pro. Mar. There & re-arrested  
by one. Henry C. Childs - a notorious  
bushwhacker, who took the oath last  
winter before Major Caldwell -

Edward Peters - a bushwhacker  
& half witted fool - see some  
bush & horse thief - Warren Martin  
bush & a profess generally.

They have  
been confined here from four to  
six weeks. What shall I do  
with them. There are quite  
a number who are out or

Oath & Honor who report weekly  
They were bonded by Col. Smith  
& required to report to him & are  
still reporting to me. They are  
Robber & Poindexter men & some  
of them have violated their  
Oaths. What shall I do  
with them?

Yours with high regard  
John F. Williams  
Lt. Col. Connelly Post

Geo. M. Houston of  
Major & A. C. J. 3

P. S.

Wrote you last week to  
Houston City. Have not got a  
reply - J. F. W.

Receipt for 3256

61 Bonds delivered  
to Clerk of U. S. Court

2 copies  
Chis

Dec. 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Welling December 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

Received this day for record & file  
in this Office, from the Office of the  
Provost Marshal General, the following  
bonds given for the future Loyalty of  
the persons named

1	Leroy W Joseph	✓	Amount of bond	\$ 1000
2	Solomon Mulina	✓	" " "	\$ 1000
3	Samuel Sheppard	✓	" " "	\$ 1000
4	Samuel Symmesville	✓	" " "	\$ 1000
5	Thomas Smith	✓	" " "	\$ 1000
6	Milton J. Payden	✓	" " "	\$ 2000
7	Geo. W. Lee	✓	" " "	\$ 1000
8	Daniel Lee	✓	" " "	\$ 1000
9	John Nicola	✓	" " "	\$ 1000
10	Jacob Nicola	✓	" " "	\$ 1000
11	John H. Roby	✓	" " "	\$ 1000
12	E. A. Young	✓	" " "	\$ 1000
13	John C. Mc Miller	✓	" " "	\$ 500
14	A. E. Hall	✓	" " "	\$ 500

	Amount of bond	\$	1000
15 Amos George	✓	"	"
16 Chas. Davis	✓	"	"
17 Joel H. Davis	✓	"	"
18 Saml. McMillen	✓	"	"
19 S. B. McMillen	✓	"	"
20 Edmond O. Cain	✓	"	"
21 William Gof	✓	"	"
22 John W. Smith	✓	"	"
23 Albert Ford	✓	"	"
24 Wm. Sweeney	✓	"	"
25 O. S. Kelley	✓	"	"
26 S. G. Chapman	✓	"	"
27 Mark David	✓	"	"
28 Giddok Gram	✓	"	"
29 A. S. Leatherman	✓	"	"
30 J. W. Longwell	✓	"	"
31 J. S. Randolph	✓	"	"
32 Jacob Davis	✓	"	"
33 H. B. Davis	✓	"	"
34 S. J. Davis	✓	"	"
35 Elias Hall	✓	"	"
36 George Wilson	✓	"	"
37 George Marshall	✓	"	"
38 Fannie Hopkins	✓	"	"

No.	Name	✓	Amount of Bond	\$
39	Charles Bailey	✓	Amount of Bond	\$ 500
40	Benj S. Wright	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
41	Jesper Lemasters	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
42	G. W. Jones	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
43	Dallas Lemasters	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
44	Benj S. Baker	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
45	Wm. A. Brown	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
46	Chas. W. Mattingley	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
47	John Lump	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
48	Abraham George	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
49	Geo. W. Riggs	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
50	W. R. S. Hall	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
51	James Cox	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
52	James Wiley	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
53	Saml. Whittemore	✓	" " "	\$ 500
54	J. S. Wooddell	✓	" " "	\$ 3,000
55	John Norman	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
56	John Ruckman	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
57	Elias Hall	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
58	S. M. Gatrill	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
59	B. S. Collins	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
60	R. J. Collins	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000
61	H. S. Boyer	✓	" " "	\$ 1,000

Jasper G. Moore CLK U.S. D. Va for Amos J. C

Dec. 1862

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United States of America.  
State of Louisiana.

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Before me Charles Victor Foulon,  
Notary public in and for the Parish of  
Orleans, duly Commissioned and sworn,  
residing in the City of New Orleans, and  
in presence of the Witnesses hereinafter  
named and Undersigned;

Personally came and appeared,


Mr. Jules Lestrade, Francis Lafrance  
and Joseph Lecourt, Esquires of this city,

Parties herein of the first part;

And George Murphy and Robert Watson  
Esquires both of this city,

Parties herein of the second part;

Which appears declared that whereas Col.  
Jonas M. French, Provost Marshall general of  
Louisiana has given and granted unto the said Jules  
Lestrade, Francis Lafrance and Joseph Lecourt, the  
privilege of opening and keeping the Gaming House  
situate in this city at the corner of Exchange Alley  
and Bienville Street, for one month from the first day  
of December instant, provided that said Gaming House  
known under the name and style of the Polka be  
kept orderly and everything therein conducted fairly and  
honestly and especially according to the Police regulations  
of this city concerning houses and establishments of that  
description, and provided also that for the full execution and  
discharge of the afore said obligations imposed upon the said  
Jules Lestrade, Francis Lafrance and Joseph Lecourt, the  
said Jules Lestrade, Francis Lafrance and Joseph Lecourt  
shall give good and sufficient security and bond in the



Sum of Ten thousand dollars in favor of the City  
of New Orleans and of Jonas M. French.

Now therefore the said Jules Lestrade,  
Francis Lafrance and Joseph Secourt as principals,  
and the said George Murphy and Robert  
Watson as securities, do hereby bind themselves jointly  
and in solido towards the said City of New Orleans and  
of Col. Jonas M. French, under the penalty of the  
sum of Ten thousand Dollars, during this month of  
December to keep the said Gaming-House orderly and  
honestly and to conduct every thing therein fairly and  
especially according to the Police regulations made and  
provided for the administration and keeping of such  
Gaming-Houses.

The condition of this obligation is such that  
if the said Jules Lestrade, Francis Lafrance and Joseph  
Secourt, their heirs, executors or administrators do and  
shall well and faithfully perform the above obligations  
taken by the said Jules Lestrade, Francis Lafrance  
and Joseph Secourt touching and concerning the keeping  
and administration of said Gaming-House, then this  
obligation to be null and void, otherwise to remain in  
full force, virtue and effect.

Thus done and Passed in my office  
at the City of New Orleans aforesaid this eighth  
day of December in the year of our Lord One thousand  
eight hundred and Sixty two, and of the Independence  
of the United States of America the eighty seventh, in  
presence of Paul Emile Larocque and John Louis Larocque

Competent Witnesses, domiciled in this city, who have  
hereto signed their names together with the said appeared  
and me the Notary, the whole after due reading of  
the foregoing;

Julio Sabado

J. Y. G. G. G.

Fernando Lafont

Robert Watson

J. P. G. G. G.

G. W. Murphy

J. P. G. G. G.

J. P. G. G. G.

J. P. G. G. G.

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Headquarters 7th Division

~~Dear Sir,~~

Sir  
Dear General J. W.

Writes in relation to  
satisfaction of his  
brigade.

Head Quarters 9<sup>th</sup> Brigade  
Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

Lieut George Lee  
ally

Sir. In reply to Circular of  
yesterday from your head Qrs, I have the honor to  
state that the -

88<sup>th</sup> Ill Vols have no Sutter

21<sup>st</sup> Mich " Sutter Darwin F. Spragell was  
elected by the officers of the Regt, Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1862 &  
has been with the Regiment ever since, his Cert<sup>of</sup>  
of appointment is at home - this statement is appro-  
ved by the Colonel of the Regt.

X 36<sup>th</sup> Ill Vols Sutter Joseph R. Caughen was  
regularly appointed by Col. G. Dec 15<sup>th</sup> Oct 1861 -

24<sup>th</sup> Mich Vols Sutter Ralph Church, selected by  
the Com<sup>rs</sup> officers in Sept 1862, the selection was  
confirmed by the Colonel, he has as yet received  
no permit from the War Department -

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt servant

J. W. Sie

Brig Genl Bourde

Head 2nd Division

3299 14<sup>th</sup> Army Corps

Camp Dec 18 1862

Thursday

Genl P. N.

Reports the names of the  
saddles belonging to the  
~~Division~~  
Division.

*[Faint signature]*

Head Quarters 1st Army Corps  
Oct 8. 1862

Major

For conformity, make good enclosures of 13<sup>th</sup> class requiring a list of the names of Districts, showing with the Regiments in this Division, together with a copy of their permits or commissions, I have the honor to present the following

" " " " (11)

Names	Regiments	Remarks
A. French Chas.	2 <sup>d</sup> Missouri	Copy of permit enclosed
J. P. Betzler J. P. Betzler J. P. Betzler	15 <sup>th</sup> Missouri	Copy of permit enclosed
C. W. Smith	14 <sup>th</sup> Illinois	Copy of permit enclosed
A. W. Smith	4 <sup>th</sup> "	" " "
R. H. Miller	14 <sup>th</sup> "	" " "
W. B. Shaw	24 <sup>th</sup> "	Communication from Regt. Comdr.
A. S. Miller	24 <sup>th</sup> "	Copy of permit enclosed
J. H. Gray	51 <sup>st</sup> "	Communication from Regt. Comdr. enclosed
J. H. Gray	36 <sup>th</sup> "	Allowance for permit in his possession
None	18 <sup>th</sup> "	" " "
W. B. Shaw	24 <sup>th</sup> Missouri	Copy of permit enclosed
W. B. Shaw	21 <sup>st</sup> Kentucky	" " "
J. H. White	1 <sup>st</sup> Mo. Cav.	" " "

By J. H. Shaw

Read Jos 11<sup>th</sup> Revision

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Genl P.H.

Reports on arrest of

~~Kreggs & Kelly~~ of

Greenville

Col. 1862



Head Quarters Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major

I have the honor to report that at about  
two o'clock P.M. yesterday I arrested <sup>five</sup>  
Sergeants and <sup>one</sup> J. S. Kelly of Nashville whom  
~~I sent to the rebel spies & smugglers~~  
J. S. Kelly had a pass signed by Capt Miles Powell  
Major General, to pass our lines for 30 days for  
himself, horses, & team. - This Pass enabled  
him to go out with a buggy, taking out Sergeants  
as the driver, with whom he went to Murfreesboro  
carrying out clothing &c. On searching  
the person of Kelly, was found a list of surgical  
instruments & Medical stores which were to be  
obtained in Nashville, with memorandums  
for uniforms for Confederate Officers -  
On the person of Sergeants was found \$460 in paper  
money & 200 which was <sup>unissued</sup> ~~unissued~~ and ~~many~~  
other Confederate State Papers  
When arrested, the parties made false statements &  
and are being detained in them, & acknowledged the  
statements to be false - The parties have been kept  
separate & not allowed to communicate with  
each other - Their <sup>several</sup> statements in regard to the  
road by which they went to Murfreesboro are diffe-  
rent yet - Showing that their alleged statement is  
false also

over

Strom or Strom's of Nashville is implicated  
in the transaction.

From what I can learn Kelley is a shrewd  
but drunken worthless fellow and had no  
money in his possession and represents himself  
as a government Barber - There is no  
question in my mind of the guilt of both  
parties - I respectfully suggest that orders may  
be given in reference to them.

Steggs has two or three memoranda to  
pass in Nashville to send out at once to them  
also had a recommendation from the Hon  
Andrew Crook to pass them through the regular  
lines.

I am Sir  
(Sigs) Postmaster  
1 Brig Genl Corcoran

Wm J Campbell  
Adj. At Genl  
14 Army Corps

3301

Capt. J. W. Forsyth,

Dec. 24, 1862.

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List of prisoners of  
State living at Freder-  
icksburg.

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1862-1863

Pro. Mar. Office.

Aquia Creek,

December 24/64.

Captain

Please find herewith enclosed  
a list of prisoners of State living in the  
Maryland Vicinity -

I shall not take advantage  
of my leave for two or three days as I  
received the order to date to go last evening, and  
could not get home before Christmas if I had  
started this morning.

Yours, Captain,  
Very Respectfully,  
John M. Smith  
Capt. U.S. Army

To,  
Captain J. Mitchell  
Pro. Mar. Office,  
Pro. Marshal's Office,  
Office: Army of Potomac

# List of Prisoners of State

- |   |                 |                        |
|---|-----------------|------------------------|
| 1 | Benjamin Boll   | city of Fredericksburg |
| 2 | A. E. Samuels   | " " "                  |
| 3 | John Morrison   | " " "                  |
| 4 | James Skinner   | " " "                  |
| 5 | E. A. Gore      | " " "                  |
| 6 | Michael Leary   | " " "                  |
| 7 | Harrison Honey  | " " "                  |
| 8 | Charles W. Gore | " " "                  |
| 9 | Michael March   | " " "                  |

Provost Marshal's Office

Aquia Creek

December 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

Wm. W. Smyth  
Captain & Provost Marshal  
H

Camp of 3<sup>d</sup> Pa Cav  
near Robinsonville  
Dec 8 1862

3302

J. O. White  
Capt 3<sup>d</sup> Pa Cav

stating circumstances  
of the arrest of Blackburn  
& Conyers on the 7<sup>th</sup> of  
Dec 1862

140 9<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Cav Regt  
Dec 10 1862

Respy. forwarded with  
prisoners.

Enclosure

~~W. M. W.~~  
B. H. W.  
Comd

201

(1 Enclosure)

Citizen

Bev. P. H.

Receipt of 3<sup>rd</sup> Pa Cavalry  
Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

Capt.

I have the honor to report that on  
the 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> days of Dec. Inst. I was in com-  
mand of the pickets from Potomac Creek to a  
point near the Rappahannock. At about 11 o'clock  
in the night of Dec 6 the picket sentinel station-  
ed at the point "A" in the enclosed sketch, was  
disturbed by rustling of the bushes but was un-  
able to discover anything to warrant alarming  
the reserve. Again at 3 the next morning he  
was disturbed in the same manner and  
observed a mounted man making his  
way through the bush, but when discovered he  
he called fire at or best him. The man was  
accompanied by a dark colored dog. The  
occurrence was immediately reported to me  
and as soon as light enough caused investiga-  
tion to be made on going to Point "A" hoof  
tracks were found to B & thence back across  
the road and past the house of Armstrong

to the house marked "C" these tracks corresponded with those of the horse found at the house and those of the dog also ~~spoke~~ corresponded - there were no other tracks which could be seen going from or coming to the house except those of two men of the Fifth Cav. who passed the house on a scout

As soon as he could be found I caused the arrest of the man Blackburn the occupant of the house "C" on suspicion of being a spy - the man has the reputation of being "Secret" and must have made this visit to the inside of our lines for the purpose of picking up information for the enemy & forwarded him at once to Fort Head Quarters

I have the honor also to report that Lieut. Leitch commanding the left of the picket lines was informed that "William Armstrong Junr. a scout of the enemy" was then on a visit home (at the House "D.") and could be arrested - He at once sent a squad to the house for the purpose of arresting him - the search for the ~~scout~~ was unavailing but while it was going on one John Conyers the father of the



and 5th father of Blackburn  
said William Armstrong Junr. endeavored  
to escape unobserved - he was arrested and  
brought within our lines - I have held him until  
this time not because I think him actively  
hostile but because it did not seem safe  
to let him go so soon after entering our lines.

A man named <sup>Wm</sup> Paterson, furnished the  
information in regard to Wm Armstrong Junr.  
states that three others viz John, Rich<sup>d</sup> & Armstrong  
were in the neighborhood, <sup>in uniform</sup> at the time  
of Capt. Johnston's capture & together with  
two citizens named "Baigs" & Striker visited  
his home to arrest him the evening previous  
to this

Nothing else of importance occurred  
during the time I commanded the picket

Very respectfully

Geo. W. Davis

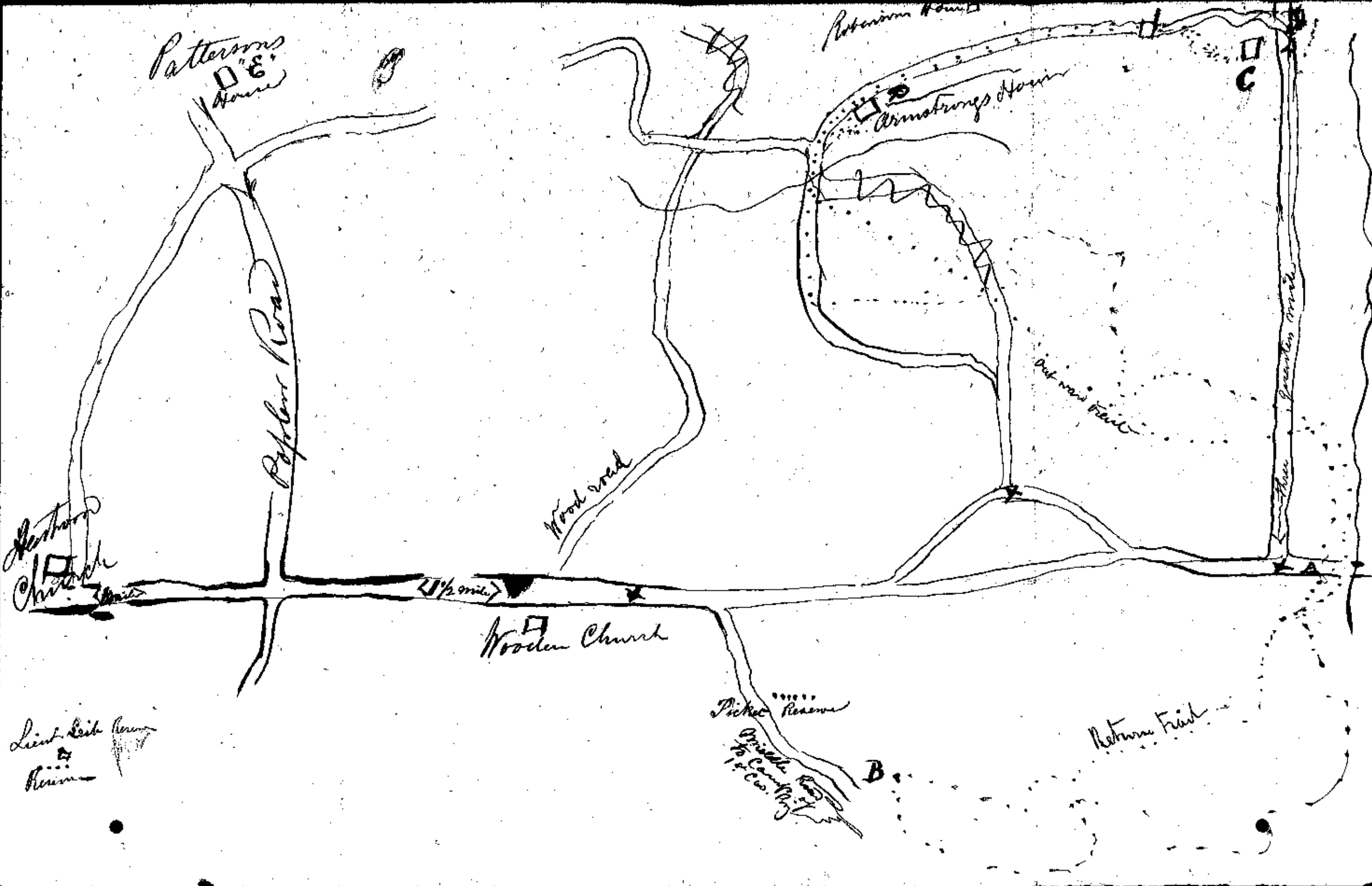
To Capt H. King  
A. A. G.  
1st Cav. Brigade

Received into  
Capt Co. 2. 3rd Cavalry  
Commander of Picket

Mr. George Blackburn, lives 3 1/2 miles from  
Fort Snags. Was arrested Sunday by Capt  
White. who says he suspects his horse and  
dog made the tracks which he saw.

Mr. John Conger, lives a little outside  
of our picket lines. Came over in the morning

sent to Laguna Creek  
for detection ~~unit~~ after  
operations in the vicinity  
of Federico's camp. to be  
upheld from Maj Hayden  
Hooker's camp.



Pattersons  
D.E.  
House

Picket Reserve

Armatronges House

C

Poplar Lane

Wood road

Return Road

Arthur  
Chapman

1 1/2 miles

Wood Church

Picket Reserve

Griddle Road  
to  
Cav. Coy.

B

Return Road

Light Site  
Reserve

H.Q. in Centre Division  
10<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1862

Genl M. R. Patrick  
P. M. General

Comd of the Post

Sir,

I send  
you two prisoners Coopers & Blackburn  
captured by Capt. White - 3<sup>rd</sup> Penn. Cav  
in command of Picket during the night of  
the 7<sup>th</sup> Dec. - together with report of the  
Capt. & sketch of the ground where the  
capture was made.

I am, Sir,

Yours, Obedt Servt

J. H. Allen

Major: 10<sup>th</sup> Regt

Provost Marshal

Centre Ground Division

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Churchland, Va. Dec. 18/62

James Reuben and others  
Citizens

Giving a statement of their con-  
dition. State they are surrounded  
by a large lot of free and slave  
negroes, that they steal, produce  
&c. taking the same to market -  
that many of them are armed  
while the citizens are not allowed  
arms. Fearing an uprising of  
the negro population, they ask  
the interference of Military power.

2nd of Dec 1862

Recd No. 2. Dept of Va 4<sup>th</sup> Div. Dec. 20. 1862

To E. L. Vail, Brig. General  
and Military Gov. of N. Carolina, Va.

General. We the undersigned, citizens  
residing between the Stanwood River, and the Western Branch of the Eno River,  
river, ask have respectfully to make the following candid and truthful state-  
ment of our situation and our apprehensions.

We are in the midst of a large population of free negroes. These  
negroes have usually obtained only a scanty living by fishing, oystering, and  
the cultivation of a small quantity of land. But during the present year,  
with a few exceptions, they have ceased to labor, and yet they have carried  
to market more produce, than ever before within our knowledge. From  
whence do they obtain this produce? Of course, <sup>much of it has been stolen</sup> ~~they steal it~~. And  
in this way, our effects of every shape have gone, until many of us  
are almost reduced to suffering and want. There are also in our  
midst ~~many~~ many runaway negroes from North Carolina and  
other States, who have no means of support except by theft.

Besides, a large number of liberated slaves, utterly destitute,  
it is supposed, will be turned loose upon us, the first of January  
next, to find shelter and subsistence, as best they can. This will greatly  
augment the probability of robbery and plunder. Some of these  
negroes claim the right to enter our houses and take whatever they ch-  
oose, and others avow their expectation of occupying our lands and  
houses, and sharing our property.

Furthermore, many of these negroes, both slave and free, are  
known to be armed, while many of us have been disarmed, and  
rendered powerless. These facts give encouragement on the one  
hand, and suspicions on the other, of some hostile intention ag-  
ainst our lives, as well as our property. Their insulting and  
defiant demeanour, and their night assemblies, strengthen our app-  
rehensions of some awful outbreak.

Against these alarming evils, we have no guarantee, except  
at your hands. If the calamities herein foreboded, should come  
upon us, in their horrid reality, our condition will be deplorable  
indeed;—a spectacle on which humanity might forever weep. But  
we have great hope in the wisdom, the rectitude, and efficiency of  
your jurisdiction in this matter. We feel assured from the ch-  
aracter of your past administration in this district, you will do

all in your favour to prevent these negro outrages, And it might be well, that the negroes be made to feel the same assured, as soon as possible.

If we could feel assured that the slaves who will be emancipated the first of January next, and all the contrabands in our midst, would be taken out of the community, never to return, our fears would be greatly relieved. Without presuming to dictate to you, or to suggest any mode of relief, we respectfully submit to your consideration this fair and just statement of our grievances, imploring, that you will hear our appeal, and if possible, afford us some protection, in this time of helpless trial and affliction.

Churchland Va. Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Most Respectfully  
Your Obed. Servants

Reuben Jones  
Wm Wright  
Wm. Griffin  
Thomas W Mackie  
O E Bidgott  
James Barney  
J. S. Deans  
John W. Colman  
Wm S. Grimes  
James Taylor  
Joel M. Hart  
Michael W. Dennis  
E. G. Williamson  
Wm F. Wright  
James Hargroves  
Thomas Taylor  
John E. Wright  
Thos Taylor  
J J Wright

Carrollson Wm

3304

Dec 6 1862

Citizens

Sam Murphy & others  
County Board  
Carroll Co

Inquiry into case of  
Jacob Snowden

Ans<sup>d</sup> Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

to knowledge of case

Col John B Wall

Com. Sec

Carroll Co

1862



December 6<sup>th</sup> 1862.

By the request of numerous citizens of Carroll County Mo. We address you on a subject connected with the interests of this county. We were appointed a county Board to assess rebels for damages committed by guerillas in Carroll county Mo. Our fellow citizens request us to inquire why one Jacob Snowdon was released by you? Said Snowdon is, and was deemed a most dangerous man. Indeed last winter he was considered the leader of a band of rebel thieves of most desperate character on the Missouri, in this County. He is yet said to be making threats relative to what he will do, and we consider him a most dangerous man to be at large.

We would also state that one John Merrick, now in your custody was a most dangerous rebel. He deceived and misled many unsuspecting persons, and said Merrick led a mob that destroyed the Union Press of this place (Carrollton). Merrick ought to be severely dealt with as he is supposed by some to be a spy sent by Price to make a reconnaissance of

this section of the state. True his abilities in an intellectual point of view are but moderate, still his acquaintance here, gives him a power for evil which renders it expedient that the full rigors of military punishment and restraint be visited on him.

If any further evidence be wanted as regards Snowdon or Merick it can be had by referring to us. We are particularly anxious that Snowdon's case be attended to

Saml Winfrey } Board for  
Levi Shiu }  
Geo Pattison } Caswell Co  
Mo

Carrollton Mo

Dec 6 1801

Citizens

Sam Winfrey & others

County of Boone

Carroll Co

Inquiry into case of

Facet Snowden

Ans' Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1802

In Remembrance of case

Col Jan 13 1802

Gen. Cass  
Carrollton Mo

3305

Mrs. Cassius G. G.

Capt. M. B. Brown.

Provt. Marshal.

Carrollton Dec. 6/62

Thomas W.

Brig. Genl. Comdg

Direct, restoration  
of property of  
Mrs. Levasse

10/1/62

Head Quarters 1st Division Department of the Gulf  
Carrollton La. Dec. 6<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Captain,

I am directed by the Commanding General to say that Madame Lafajero has made representations to these Headquarters that she is the mother of Mrs. Magee, the owner of an estate in this town - and that she herself is the owner of moveables and furniture on said estate - That Mrs. Magee has been unable on account of sickness to come here from her residence near Manchac Bayou, to take the oath of allegiance and assume the charge of her property. That she has been anxious to do so, and will do so the moment her health allows her to travel. That she herself, a loyal woman, and having taken the oath of allegiance, has preceded her for the purpose of saving her own property, much of which she asserts has been already removed from the house by unauthorized individuals.

Under these circumstances therefore the General thinks that the interest of the service demands that Madame Lafajero be put in occupation of said house to take charge of the property until the arrival of her daughter. This the General directs to be done; provided that nothing be removed therefrom,

or any act of transfer whether of moveables or of real estate be made by any individual, until the status of the same be settled.

(By Order

and Receipt

Your Obedt. Servt.

William Hoffman  
Ct. Cl. Servt.

Capt. R. B. Brown  
Provost Marshal.

3305  
Mrs. Williams

Capt. R. B. Brown

Provost Marshal

Executed on Dec. 6/62

Sherman Dist.

Brig. Genl. County

Direct, restoration

of property of

Chas. Keasler

James H. Brown

3306

Dep. U.S. Marshal, Baltimore

Dec. 29, '62.

Notes for recovery of  
goods seized by Capt. Morgan,  
Pro. Mar. Sandy Hook, Md. Oct.  
25, '62; - in the hands of two  
counterfeiters Little & Hall  
(alias Bull), \$100 in bad money  
found upon their persons.

200 -

Citizen

All Reports, when made, were, so far  
as I had agency immediately  
forwarded to the parties interested

1200 - P. M. R. P.

Genl

Dr Sir On or about  
the 25<sup>th</sup> of October, two men named Little & Ball  
were arrested at Sandy Hook, by your provost guard,  
upon the charge of passing "Counterfeit Money," they  
were subsequently removed to Hagerstown and discharged,  
said parties were selling goods for Mr Lewis Clark, a  
Merchant of Baltimore, and at the time of their arrest  
they had some \$200 worth of goods which were placed  
in the custody of said Marshal, at Sandy Hook, Mr  
Clark visited you at Berlin, and left some papers with  
you proving his claim to said goods, and his reputation  
as a loyal man, since that time he has not  
heard anything of his goods, he being intimately  
acquainted with Mr Clark, he has requested us  
to recover said goods for him, we can vouch for  
Mr Clark's Loyalty & Honesty, the said parties Little  
& Ball are not now in the employ of Mr Clark,  
if you can assist us in restoring said goods to the  
owner please answer if said goods are in your custody and  
where,

Yours Will

Greatly

Oblige your most Obedt  
W. H. Brown  
James H. Downs  
Deputy U.S. Marshals

Baltimore Dec 29<sup>th</sup> 1862



Oct. 31/62 Berlin - Letter of Jostyler to Mr. May at Harpers Ferry  
telling him to turn over to Down & Gove,  
Depy Mar<sup>l</sup>, James Hall as ~~Counterfeit~~  
pass counterfeit money

Nov 12<sup>th</sup> Warrenton - Letter to Capt C Howe. I the Harpers Ferry from  
JWH " to release the Counterfeit

Letter on file - Sandy Hook. Oct 25 from. Mr. May Morgan - I have  
just arrested 2 men from Baltimore passing counterfeit money  
They had \$100 Counterfeit & about \$193 good money on their persons.  
what shall I do with them??

No. 2<sup>d</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Cav. Brigade.

3307 Dec. 6<sup>th</sup> 1862.

3307

Lieut. Edmunds

Reports the  
arrest of 2 citizens.

Adm. Major

Edmunds

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Adm. Major

Head Quarters  
1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Brigade.

Provost Marshal Office

December 6<sup>th</sup> 1862

Provost Marshal General

West. Army of the Potomac.

Sir.

Herewith I

send in charge of a guard to your notice, two prisoners  
taken into custody by our pickets, at or near Hartwood  
Church, on the Manentons road. Mr. John Syron &  
Allen Anderson. They state that they have no  
desire to fight for the Confederate Cause.

"Their case they will explain to you personally—

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

Anderson  
Syron

to get

John Syron  
Edmunds  
Provost Marshal, 1<sup>st</sup> Cav. Brigade

Yours  
Edmunds

1023-

3308

Capt. S. E. Loney  
A. D. C.

Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> 1864

For the release of  
Andrew Williams, Van Bush  
and Spencer Walker

Cite

10.14.2. P. 72. 12 3 62

# 1025

Capt. Jones

No. 1025  
Sons of the Sea 1862

W. H. Thomas

St. Catharines  
arrived in the city  
before long  
by the way

Schiffman  
General

Ad. Gen. Boston District of Mass

June 22nd 1862

Lt Col Fernald

Curry Hill Paris.

or Mr. K. Thomas Fuller

Leffers Co

If there are no other  
charges against Andrew Williams, Sam  
Buck, & Spencer Walker, than galloping  
through the streets you will release them

By Order of

Wm Genl Barry

Adj Gen

Capt & Col

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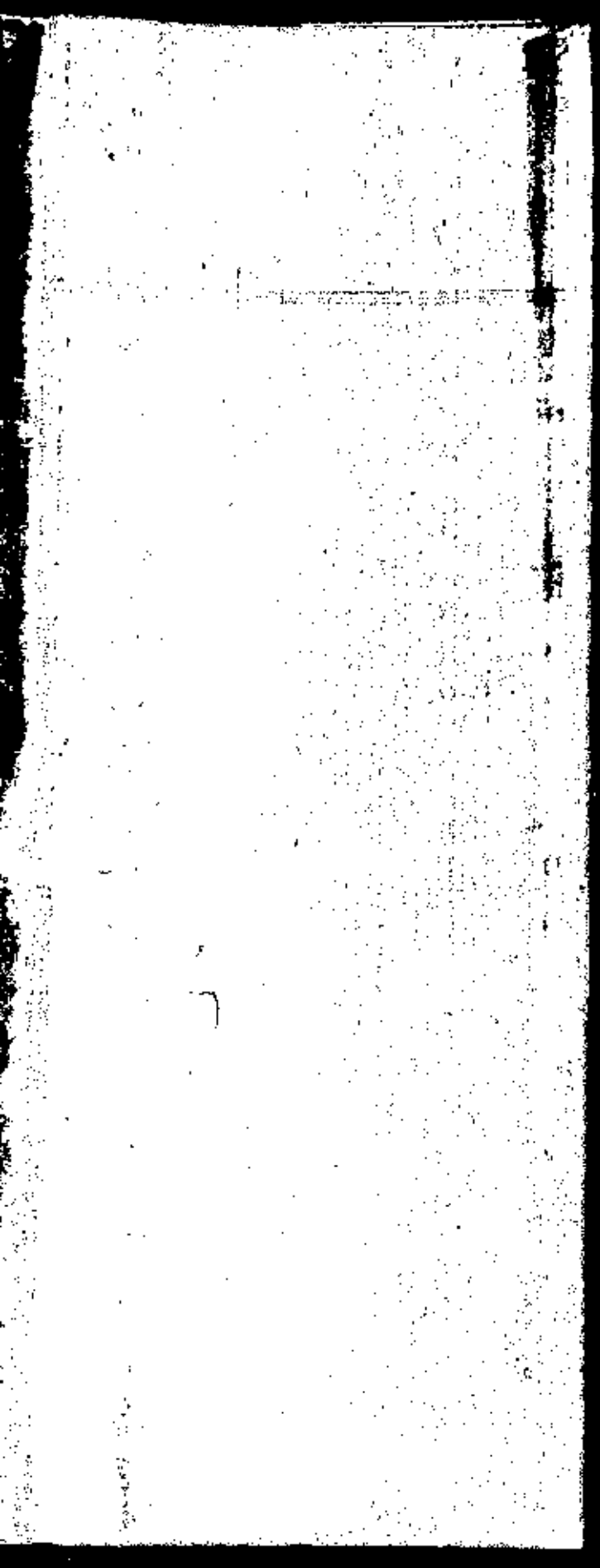
Report - of Claims  
allowed to peaceable  
Citizens of Schuyler Co

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Citizens  
of Schuyler Co

1853

Recd H. G. Fish. N. Y. Mo  
Jan 8<sup>th</sup> 53





Lancaster Schuyler County Missouri  
December 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

Brig. Gen. Merrill

The sub committee for Schuyler County beg leave to make following report of claims allowed to peaceable citizens of their county as a consequence of the late raid, to wit:

Claim No. 1

William Sisten was robbed by Jace Cain's band on the 5<sup>th</sup> day of August 1862 while moving through this county of two horses 1 Rifle Saw 1 set of harness 1 saddle all claimed & proved to be worth \$190.00

Proof was made that said Sisten was a loyal man

Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 2

Alfred Adams claims pay for the loss of one horse taken on 22<sup>d</sup> Aug. 1862 by Kemp George of Capt. Duns band proved to be worth by the affidavit of D. Stenderford \$70.00

The taking was proven & his loyalty is

known to Com. Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 3

Levi Bowers claim for one wagon 1 Pair harness, 1350 lbs. flour 2 Hatters, 1 Kettle, & 1 Butcher knife, all allowed to be worth from proof \$119.<sup>02</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

This was taken on 15<sup>th</sup> July A.D. 1862

by Meke McCully & his band, of Cain's guerrillas

Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 4 Daniel Coy claim for 1 Gun taken from  
his premises by guerrillas valued at  
by his affidavit ————— \$12.00  
Papered & allowed by Committee  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 5 Isaac Mitchell claim for 1 Mare  
1 Harness, 1 Gun, 4 Hatters, Saddle,  
Bridle, Sheep Skin, & Ropes, \$124.00  
Taken in July & Aug A.D. 1862  
Sworn to before the Committee  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 6 St. K. Jones claim for 2 Horses 1 Saddle  
2 Bridles 1 Saddle Pockets 2 Hatters  
30 feet Rope 1 Pocket Knife  
4 lbs copper 1 Belt worth \$212.50  
Was taken in July 1862 by Tice Cain  
& his band Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 7 Hardy Gatten claim for 2 mares  
valued at \$200.  
Taken in Aug. 1862 by Cain &  
Arnolds Band of guerrillas  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 8 William S. Gotton claim for goods  
taken from him as per Bill furnished  
to him, on 4<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1862 \$ 209.67  
By Caine & Arnold's Band  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 9 Mrs. E. Israel's heirs claim presented  
by James P. Israel, Damages for the  
killing of John E. Israel \$5,000.00  
and 1 more 2 coverlets 1 quilt }  
taken }  
40 Bu Wheat destroyed so Bu Rye } 178.00  
on the 28<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1862 by Sepers Band } \$5,178.00  
of Guenillas Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 10 William S. Robinson claim for 2 Horses  
taken from him on the 28<sup>th</sup> June 1862  
by Tice Caine's band and one Rope  
valued at \$201.50  
Proven by his affidavit before us  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 11 James P. Israel claim for 1 fine silver  
watch 1 Gun & shot pouch 1 overcoat  
1 pair pants 1 pair drawers 1 hat 1 Coat 2 pair pants  
money \$4 2 1/2 lbs Blue Jeans 2 Bridles  
2 Saddles 1 pair harness & check lines  
4 Blind Bridles Valued at \$133.00  
Taken in Sept. & October A.D. 1862 by the  
Band under James Seepers Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No 12 Joseph Wickham a Loyal man claim for  
1 Blanket taken by John Leeper about  
the 1<sup>st</sup> of Aug. 1862 Valued at \$4.00  
Proved by affidavit before Committee  
Edwin French  
Chm Com.

Claim No. 13 Mr H Israel claim for 1 Gray mare  
proved worth \$80.00  
By affidavit filed with Committee  
Edwin French  
Chm Com

Claim No 14 Isaiah Capps claim for 1 Horse  
taken 1<sup>st</sup> Sept. 1862 by Capt. Arnold's  
band of Guerrillas Valued \$75.00  
Proved by affidavit filed with Com.  
Edwin French  
Chm Com.

Claim No. 15 George J. Caughrow claim for 2 Horses  
1 chick line Valued at \$145.00  
taken about the 30<sup>th</sup> Sept. Ad 1862  
by unknown ones  
Proved by affidavit filed with Com.  
Edwin French  
Chm Com.

Claim No. Adkins Williams claim for 1 mare  
16 taken from him in Oct. 1862 worth \$65.00  
Proved by affidavit filed with committee  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. George M. Fulton claim for damage  
17 to 1 mare taken from him & which  
is worth less in consequence \$40.  
1 horse colt 1 Bridle & Martingalls 26.50  
Taken by Capt Duns band  
Proved by affidavit filed with Com.  
Edwin French

Claim No. M. S. Protman claim for 1 mare taken  
18 from him by James Seepers band of  
Guerrillas & is of the value \$75.00  
Proved by affidavit filed with committee  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. Seth W. Hathaway claim for one saddle  
19 and two bridles valued at \$7.00  
Taken about the <sup>14th</sup> July A.D. 1862  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No 20 Christian Figgy claim for goods  
taken 23<sup>rd</sup> of Sept. A.D. 1862 by Capt.  
Duns Company valued at \$250.00  
Proved by affidavit Filed & Parole testimony  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 21 John F. Cowan claim for 2 saddles  
taken in July 1862 by Cain's men  
1 Revolver 1 Pair Shoes & Socks 1 pair pants  
all valued at \$38.75  
Proved by affidavit Filed  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No 22 Frederick Warner claim for 1 saddle  
1 Bridle 1 Blanket & other things  
valued at \$10.00  
Taken 23<sup>rd</sup> September A.D. 1862  
Proved by affidavit Filed  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No 23 Richard Grigg claim for 1 saddle &  
Bridle 1 pair Circinlers Blanket  
taken 28 June 1862 by Cain's band worth \$10.00  
Proved by affidavit Filed  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. Wesley Royney a loyal man claims that  
24 he lost on the highway about 28<sup>th</sup> of June 1862  
1 mare Bridle & martingalls  
Halter 1 Saddle valued at \$106.50  
Proved by affidavit Filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French Chm. Comm.

Claim No. Thomas Tucker a loyal man claims for 1  
25 wagon taken from him about the 15<sup>th</sup>  
July 1862 by men belonging to Posters Band  
and valued at & allowed to be worth \$85.00  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French Chm. Comm.

Claim No. Sovereign Tarr a loyal man presents his  
26 claim for 1 horse 1 Saddle 2 halters and  
1 Bridle 1 Reins 1 pair Sines valued at \$88.00  
Taken by the Mcbultys after the 23<sup>d</sup> of June  
1862 Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chm. Comm.

Claim No. Mary Sampson a loyal woman claims  
27 for 1 mare taken the 19<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1862  
by Guerrillas and worth \$80.00  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French  
Chm. Comm.



Claim No. Joshua McCormack claims for 1 mare  
28 1 saddle 1 Bridle 1 Rifle Gun 1 Hatter  
1 Pocket Compass 1 Shot Pouch Powder  
Lead & Caps valued at \$117  $\frac{30}{100}$   
Was taken after the 23<sup>d</sup> of June A.D. 1862  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. John D. Gaydon a loyal man claims for  
29 leaf tobacco taken from him by rebels  
also manufactured all valued at \$26.25  
taken after the 23<sup>d</sup> of June 1862  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. Charles Cook claims for 3 Horses 1 saddle  
30 1 Bridle 1 Hatter 1 for saddle Bag taken  
by Dums Band valued at \$311.00  
on the 14 July 1862 Proved by afft filed & parole Testy.  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. Henry Grimshaw claims for 1 horse taken  
31 on 6<sup>th</sup> Aug. A.D. 1862 by Mrs. Edwards of  
Cain's company worth \$100.  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.



Claim No. 32  
Wm S. Perry a loyal man claims for 1  
more 1 stove pan 1 frying Pan 1 large  
sick pan 1 Bucket all worth \$101.75  
Taken 1<sup>st</sup> Oct. 1862 by Cairns Band of Guerrillas  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 33  
John Chatter claims for one horse 2 sad-  
dles 2 Guns 4 Bridles 1 Pouch & contents  
damaged to mule got back from them  
all valued at \$156.75  
Taken about 12<sup>th</sup> day of July 1862 by Cairns  
& Cairns men Proved by affidavit filed  
& parole testimony Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 34  
Jonathan Stipp claims for 1 more & coat  
1 saddle 2 Buckets 1 nest coat taken after  
1 July 1862 & valued at \$124.00  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole evidence  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. 35  
Mr Barlow claims for 1 Pr Boots 1 Butter 2 Bu  
meal 75 lbs Bacon 20 lbs Honey 35 Bu corn  
taken by Porter's men on 14<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> July 1862  
1862 and valued at \$21.50  
Proved by affidavit filed & Confederate scrip  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No. 36 Tagmell Gray claims for 1 Gun 1 Military Jacket 1 Blue overcoat taken on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of June 1862 by McPosters men valued at \$32.<sup>00</sup>  
Proved by affidavit Filed  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. 37 John W. Hughes a Legal man presents his claim for 1 more 1 Saddle 1 Bridle 1 Gun Powder 4 Caps taken about 25<sup>th</sup> day of June 1862 by Duns band valued at \$117.<sup>25</sup>  
Proved by affidavit Filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. 38 William H. Rusk a Legal man claims for two Horses 2 Bridles 1 Po checks taken about the 7<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1862 By Seepers company valued at \$454.<sup>25</sup>  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. 39 Benjamin Peyton a Legal man claims for 1 more 1 Saddle 2 Bridles 1 Blanket 1 Gun valued at \$101.<sup>50</sup>  
taken about the 22<sup>nd</sup> Aug. 1862  
believed to be of Seepers Band  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No David Baker John M. Fish & Stiles E. Forsha  
40 Loyal men claims for 3 horses taken  
about 16<sup>th</sup> July 1862 by Porter Band  
Valued at \$500.00  
Proved by J. O. Swett's affidavit filed  
Edwin French  
Chancellor.

Claim No William Casper a Loyal man claims  
41 for 1 mare 1 saddle 1 Blanket 1 Gun  
taken by Guerrillas of Cairns Band about  
the 10<sup>th</sup> July 1862 Valued at \$87.50  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole Test  
Edwin French  
Chancellor.

Claim No Minor Knight - a Loyal man claims for  
42 1 horse 2 Guns 1 Water & Priddle  
1 Knife 1 Spur 1 Cuiry comb. 1 Pr. Seepers  
1 Sheep skin 1 set Slurp deathers and  
damage to 1 horse he has got back \$51.15  
taken after the 23<sup>d</sup> June 1862 by Guerrillas  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole Test.  
Edwin French  
Chancellor.

Claim No Augustus Adams a Loyal man claims  
43 for 1 horse taken the 19<sup>th</sup> day of Sept,  
1862 by Guerrillas Valued at \$100.00  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole Test  
Edwin French  
Chancellor.

Claim No. Nicholas G. Shobe a loyal <sup>man</sup> claims for  
44 1 gun 2 Bridles 1 Saddle 1 P. Martin  
balls 1 check line 1 halter worth \$29<sup>00</sup>,  
Taken the 25 Sept. by Duns Band  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chmbrn.

Claim No. Christian Frederick a loyal man claims  
45 for a bill of Linn mare filed worth \$9.40  
Taken by Porters Band 16<sup>th</sup> July and  
30<sup>th</sup> June 1862  
Proved by affidavit & oip Filed  
Edwin French Chmbrn.

Claim No. Samuel Snowberger claims for 1 horse  
46 taken from him 23<sup>rd</sup> Aug. 1862 by Guerillas  
& 1 pair shoes 1 Bridle \$104<sup>00</sup>  
Proved & Proved by affidavit filed & parole Test.  
Edwin French Chmbrn.

Claim No. Matthias Krescher claims for 1 mare  
47 taken by Duns Band about the 18<sup>th</sup> July  
1862 Proved worth \$100.  
Proved by affidavit & parole Test.  
Edwin French Chmbrn.

Claim No. Charles Aldridge a loyal man claims for  
48 Money 1 Pair Shoes \$10.75  
Taken by Guerrillas 15<sup>th</sup> Aug, 1862  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. Abraham Davis claims for 4 Blankets 2 Comforts  
49 1 Bed Blanket 5 Shirts & other articles as per Bill \$38<sup>50</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
Taken about 1<sup>st</sup> Oct. 1862 By Sapers Band  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. John Brewer a loyal man claims for  
50 1 Saddle corn & Bacon as per Bill filed \$40.55  
Taken by Porters men 28<sup>th</sup> June & 15 July 1862  
Proved by affidavit filed & con. serip  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. Mrs. Brewer a loyal man claims for  
51 1 Saddle Gun Holster per Receipt \$45.40  
Taken 28<sup>th</sup> June & 15<sup>th</sup> July 1862 by Porters and  
Sappers men Proved by affidavit filed and  
parole Test. Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. Sencoe Ballinger a loyal man claims  
52 for 1 Gun 1 Bridle Martingalls  
1 Halter 1/2 Deer Skin allowed \$10.50  
Proved by affidavit filed was taken  
about the 1<sup>st</sup> Aug. 1862 by unknown men  
supposed to of McCullys band  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No  
53

Azariah Shelton claims for 1 saddle  
1 Buffalo Robe taken by Duns band  
30<sup>th</sup> Day June 1862. Valued at \$20.00  
Proved by affidavit filed

Edwin French Chumbeour,

Claim No  
54

Charles Elms claims for 2 mares  
1 saddle 1 Gun Bridle Hatter and  
Sheep Skin worth \$273.75  
Taken after the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of June by  
Lewis & Duns men A.D. 1862  
Proved by affidavit filed

Edwin French Chumbeour,

Claim No  
55

Henry Percy presents his claim for  
1 mare taken the 26 day of Aug,  
A.D. 1862 by as he believes by Lewis  
& Leepers Bands Valued at \$75.00  
Proved by affidavit filed

Edwin French  
Chumbeour,

Claim No  
56

George Bridwell a legal man claims  
for 1 horse Proved of extra value  
Taken in the night time supposed by  
Duns band in first part of September  
A.D. 1862 worth \$175.00

Proved by affidavit & parcel testimony

Edwin French  
Chumbeour,



Claim No 57 Jeremiah Gray a loyal man claims for 1 gun  
taken by Duns band in the month of July  
1862 worth \$20.00  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole test.  
Edwin French Chm Com.

Claim No 58 William Barlow a loyal man claims  
for 2 Bee Stands & one Bridle taken  
Duns band in September /62 valued at \$7.25  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chm Com.

Claim No 59 William Egbert a loyal man claims  
for 2 Jo Pants 1 over coat taken by  
Mortens Band in Sept 1862 Val. \$10.00  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chm Com.

Claim No 60 John Blerton a loyal man claims  
for 2 Horses 1 Saddle 3 Bridles  
3 halters 2 Coats 2 Jo Pants  
1 Hat 1 Pocket handf 1 Pistol  
all valued worth \$328.50  
Proved by affidavit & parole Testimony  
Edwin French  
Chm Com.

Claim No 61  
Ward Bozarth a loyal man lives in Davis  
Co. Iowa claims for property taken from him  
at Israel in Sepulch Co. Mo. by Deepen Bond  
on the 28<sup>th</sup> day of September A.D. 1862  
1 Set of harness 1 Coat damage to wagon  
ropes taken all valued at \$27.00  
Proved by affidavit filed & Parole Testimony  
Edwin French Chumbeour.

Claim No 62  
David Watson a loyal man claims for  
1 purse 1 saddle 1 Bridle 1 pr. M. Galls  
1 Halter valued at \$119.50  
By claims men on some day in July A.D. 1862  
Proved by affidavit filed & Parole testimony  
Edwin French Chumbeour.

Claim No 63  
Frances A Tollman a loyal man claims  
for 1 more 1 Saddle & Bridle taken by  
Dunn men on 24<sup>th</sup> Sept 1862 and  
valued at \$118.00  
Proved by affidavits & Parole testimony  
Edwin French Chumbeour.

Claim No 64  
Francis M. White's Heirs (an enrolled Militia  
man was killed in Lancaster on the 7<sup>th</sup>  
day of Sept. A.D. 1862 by William Searcy &  
his Band of Guerrillas and allowed  
as damage as per Order No. 3 \$5,000.00  
Proved by affidavit filed by Joseph Miller  
& parole Testimony  
Edwin French  
Chumbeour.



- Claim No 65. R. S. Rose a loyal man lives in Iowa claims for 1 horse taken in said Davis Co. & proved worth \$65 taken by duns band of Guerrillas. Committee did not allow the claim because the property was taken out of this county & State and asks to be instructed in the case  
Edwin French Com. Com.
- Claim No 66 Samuel Roderfer a loyal man claims for 1 Gun taken by duns & duns band about 1<sup>st</sup> July 1862 worth \$10.00 Proved by affidavit of Norman Davis filed Edwin French Com. Com.
- Claim No 67 John S Ransdall a loyal man claims for 1 horse 1 saddle 1 Bridle 1 Gun taken by duns men valued at \$97.00 Proved by affidavit filed by Tho McGoldric Edwin French Com. Com.
- Claim No 68 Alexander Callan a loyal man claims for 4 Horses 1 mule 1 saddle 4 Hatters 200 Bush. Corn valued at \$449.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Taken after the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of June 1862 by duns men Proved by affidavit Filed and parole testimony Edwin French Com. Com.

Claim No 69 Emanuel S Barnhart a Loyal man Claims  
for 1 Thrashing machine Burned at Israels  
when he was killed 1 Wagon 1 Horse 1 coat  
1 pr chick Limes Valued at \$280.00  
On about 6<sup>th</sup> Sept 1862 these damages were  
Sustained done by seepers & Lains guerrillas  
Proved by affidavit filed & Parole Test.  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No 70 Anderson Ward a Loyal man claims  
for 1 coat 1 hat 1 Pocket Knife  
Taken at Israels at the time of the Burning  
of Machine & killing of Israel worth \$5.50  
Proved by affidavit filed & Parole Testimony  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No 71 John Grisson a Loyal man claims  
for 2 Horses 1 Saddle & Bridle  
1 Beck seat 1 ham meat  
valued at \$209.25  
Taken after the 23<sup>rd</sup> June 1862 by strange  
men but Lains men had them after  
wards Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No. 72 Jno. M Coors a Loyal man claims  
for 1 coat 3 pair pants. 1 Pr Brown  
taken from him by Durs Band of Guer  
illas on 23<sup>rd</sup> Sept 1862 worth \$20.00  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No 73 Henry Burns a loyal man claims  
for 2 horses 1 Gun taken from  
him about 24 July 1862 by Seepus Band  
valued at \$175.00  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French Chamberlain

Claim No 74 Joseph Sammons a loyal man claims  
for 1 suit military clothing 2 Blankets  
1 Bowie knife valued at - \$31.50  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chamberlain

Claim No 75 John Goosey a loyal man claims  
for Stear & 1 Turkey taken by Union  
men about 1<sup>st</sup> Sept 1862 value 12.50  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chamberlain

Claim No 76 Jim Whitton a loyal man claims for  
1 mare 1 Spanish saddle  
260 lbs Bacon & new horse shoes  
all worth \$125.50  
Taken by Davis & Cairn's bands in  
the month of July & Aug, A.D. 1862  
Edwin French Chamberlain

Claim No 77 Joseph Sammons a loyal man claims for  
1 mare taken by Kemp George and  
valued at 75.00  
Taken on 30<sup>th</sup> June 1862  
Proved by affidavit filed of Ann Meriah  
Sammons agent & parole testimony  
Edwin French Chamberlain

Claim No 78 Wm Barton a loyal man claims  
for 1 saddle & Bridle taken by  
Wm Boney & others on 6<sup>th</sup> Aug 1862  
and is of the value of \$15<sup>00</sup>  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No 79 John Thompson a loyal man  
claims for 2 Blankets taken  
about 1<sup>st</sup> Aug. A. D. by guerrillas  
and valued at \$8<sup>00</sup>  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No 80 Daniel Rhoads a loyal man claims  
for 1 mare & 1 Bell collar taken in the  
night time does not <sup>know</sup> by whom in last part  
of August 1862 Valued at \$80<sup>50</sup>  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole Test  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No 81 Thomas Arnold a loyal man  
claims for clothing taken from his  
son on the way from Lancaster home  
as specified in bill filed worth \$11<sup>00</sup>  
did not know the man saw fifteen all  
strangers was taken on 15<sup>th</sup> Sept 1862  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.

Claim No 82 Matthew Wise a loyal man claims for 1 gun  
& shot pouch & powder horn worth \$15<sup>00</sup>  
Taken by Cain & Searcy 15<sup>th</sup> July 1862  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French Chamberlain.

Claim No. 83 Thomas McLeay a loyal man claims for  
1 horse taken about the 1<sup>st</sup> Sept 1862 by  
Searcy & Ino Martindale & his said  
horse in the service value at \$75<sup>00</sup>  
Proved by affidavit filed  
Edwin French Chamberlain.

Claim No. 84 Alexander Denham presents his claim  
by Thomas Walker agt. for 1 horse taken in  
Sept. by Den's men worth \$80<sup>00</sup>  
Proved by testimony of Tho. Walker  
Edwin French Chamberlain

Claim No 85 Edwin French a loyal man claims for  
2 horses 2 Goke oxen 350,00  
1 Confederate certificate 1600  
\$366<sup>00</sup>  
The horses were taken by Cain's men  
about the 15<sup>th</sup> July 1862  
The oxen were taken from the range on  
the west of Laureston about 1<sup>st</sup> Aug. 1862  
The confederate scrip was for things taken  
by Porter on the 30<sup>th</sup> June.  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
& also by Confederate certificate  
D. H. Roberts member of Com.

Claim No 86 Mr. J. Owens a loyal man claims for one  
storehouse & merchandize burned in Lan-  
caster after the 23<sup>d</sup> day of June 1862 by the  
Rebels & valued at \$ 450<sup>00</sup>  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No 87 Michael R. Price a loyal man claims  
for the destruction by the Rebels in Lancaster  
after the 23<sup>d</sup> day of June 1862 by burning of  
the house in which he kept his Drugs and  
Medicines Mensware & Hardware and that  
they were of the value of \$ 450<sup>00</sup>  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole testimony  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

Claim No 88 Edward Hounson a loyal man claims  
for 1 mule Bridle & halter taken from  
him the 28 June 1862 by banis band  
& is worth the sum of \$ 177<sup>50</sup>  
Proved by affidavit filed & parole test.  
Edwin French Chm. Com.

All the foregoing claims have been passed upon and allowed  
by the Com. except No 65 & therein you will find the  
reason stated why we did not allow the same.

The total amt. of all the claims passed & allowed  
by the Com. is \$ 19,789,  $\frac{84}{100}$  Dollars less the amt.  
of No 65 for  $\frac{65}{100}$

Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 1862

Respectfully Yours  
Edwin French  
Chm. Com.  
Schnyler Co. Mo.

Louis Asper

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Louis Waring

Attempting to take  
Contraband Goods  
to Wash.

Sent to Old Capitol Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 62

W.S.



Daniel J. Hayes

Affidavit  
Letter from  
Custom House  
Officer

I have read the  
within papers and  
they establish a  
clear case for the  
discharge of the persons  
arrested and the  
restoration of the  
property seized to  
the persons to whom  
it belongs.

Dec 18/62

L. C. Johnson  
Judge District

J. Hayes



District of Columbia  
Washington County.

I Edward Myers being  
legally affirmed in his affirmed  
Notes that he is a first party two  
years of age & resides in Georgetown  
in said District; that he has  
known Henry S. Taylor for a short  
time months last past &  
believes him to be a good true &  
gentle public man, & that he  
believes that such is the general  
reputation of the said Henry  
Taylor - & that he is a

Edward Myers

Affirmed and subscribed before me this  
15<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862.

Edm. F. Brown,  
Notary Public.

District of Columbia  
Washington County

Henry Fannery of said  
County being duly sworn states that  
he is about forty six years of age &  
resides in said County & District, and  
has known Henry S. Taylor for twenty  
years past. The said Henry S. Taylor is  
a Friend a Quaker & resides in  
Goore Creek settlement of Friends in  
London County in the State of Virginia  
The said Henry S. Taylor has always  
been & still is reported to be loyal  
to the United States & a good citizen  
in which opinion of the character  
of the said Henry S. Taylor the aff  
sworn fully concurs & has as  
much pleasure in testifying to the  
of the said Henry S. Taylor to  
the government of the United States.  
Henry Fannery

District of Columbia  
Washington County

George F. M. Walters  
being duly sworn on his oath states,  
that he resides at Langley, Fairfax  
County, Virginia. and is about  
forty seven years of age. That he  
has known Henry S. Taylor - very  
since he can recollect any thing  
and has known Thomas E. Taylor  
as long as he has no doubt of the said  
Henry S. Taylor for the last thirty  
years. That he (the affiant) has  
no doubt whatever, but that the  
said Henry S. Taylor and Thomas E.  
Taylor are loyal citizens and  
faithful to the Government of the  
United States - he (the affiant) has  
never heard any person express a doubt  
as to the loyalty & fidelity of the  
said Henry S. Taylor and the said  
Thomas E. Taylor they have both  
always borne the reputation of good  
citizens of the United States.

G. F. M. Walters

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15<sup>th</sup>  
day of December 1862.

Edw. P. Brown,  
Notary Public.

District of Columbia  
Washington County D.C.

Samuel D. Linn  
being duly sworn on his oath states that he  
is about thirty four years of age resides  
in Georgetown in said County and testifies  
that he has known Henry S. Taylor ~~and~~  
~~Thomas E. Taylor~~ for about four years  
last past and Thomas E. Taylor since  
July in the year 1862. The said Henry S.  
Taylor and Thomas E. Taylor are generally  
respected and believed to be good true  
Union men & loyal, gentlemen &  
good citizens of the United States in  
which opinions of their characters his  
affiant fully concurs. and further  
Said to be such.

S. D. Linn

Sworn to and subscribed before me,  
this 15<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862.

Edm. F. Brown,  
Notary Public.

District of Columbia  
Washington County, D.C.

William H. Tenney  
being duly sworn, on his oath states  
that he is a true & duly sworn yeoman of  
age & resides in Georgetown in said  
District. That he has known Henry  
J. Taylor ~~some~~ several years  
back - and has always believed  
& still believes the said Henry J.  
Taylor to be a true & loyal citizen  
of the United States & faithful  
to the Government & believes that  
such is the general reputation  
of the said Henry J. Taylor -

W. H. Tenney

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this  
15<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862.

Edu. F. Brown,  
Notary Public.

District of Columbia  
Washington County, D.C.

Charles W. Willbourn being duly sworn on his oath states that he is about thirty five years of age and resides in Georgetown in said District; that he has known Samuel James Hope for about eight years past and believes him from general reputation among his neighbors whom he saw on a visit last summer to his neighborhood; to be a faithful, true & loyal man and a good citizen of the United States in other opinions than appertain to public concerns. ~~And further that~~  
~~And further that~~ This applicant also knows Thomas E. Taylor & has at his home several times last summer & being believes that the said Thomas E. Taylor is a faithful, true, & loyal man and a good citizen in his general ~~reputation~~ reputation among his neighbors and further that ~~reputation~~ reputation is as above stated.

Charles W. Willbourn in  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this  
16<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862.

Edw. P. Brown,  
Notary Public.

District of Columbia  
Washington County, Md.

Henry S. Taylor being duly affirmed states that he is a single white male of age & resides in Loudoun County, Virginia about three miles from Purcellville. That he is the father of Thomas S. Taylor & the father in law of Admiral James Hope - That he possesses, out of the money & his said son in law S. J. Hope to purchase goods in quantities to which he believes has applied for that purpose.

That Jay Booth is married by all classes of persons in Loudoun County Virginia - That the said Daniel J. James Hope & the said Thomas S. Taylor are & always have been true & loyal citizens of the United States - That the said applicant has never heard any person doubt the fidelity of either of said persons to the Government of the United States until they were named as the objects of your consideration & he believes that no person who knows the said Admiral James Hope or the said Thomas S. Taylor doubts the fidelity of either of them to the Government of the United States. This applicant has always seen

and still is a Unitarian  
And further to the fact.

Henry J. Taylor

Affirmed and subscribed before me, this  
16<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862.

Edw. F. Brown,  
Notary Public.



District of Columbia  
Washington County Md.

Attest J. M.

Filler being duly sworn on his oath states  
that he is about forty one years of age &  
resides near Lovettsville, Loudon County  
Virginia. That he is well acquainted with  
Daniel Jamney Hope and has known him  
to be a good Union Man at least such  
is the general reputation of the said Daniel  
Jamney Hope in the neighborhood in  
which he lives

On Wednesday last the said  
D. J. Hope came to this affiant's dwelling house  
and invited to hire from him his team to  
bring certain goods of his - from Berlin  
to Lovettsville & this affiant after  
seeing as he state is well satisfied that  
the said Hope did not intend to bring  
over any article whatever which  
was a Confederate band of war - but  
intended only to bring over to his  
the said articles as were needed  
careful for his country thus aiding  
his piece horse team of the said Hope  
for the purpose of bringing over  
goods to from Berlin to Lovettsville  
said team is the same one that  
has been seized & sent on to the  
City of Washington where it was

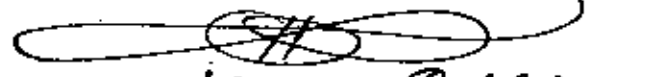
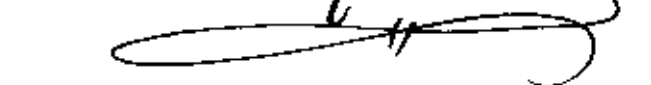
This applicant in July 1861 took the  
Oath of allegiance to the Government  
of the United States.

This applicant asked  
the said Hope to show him his permission  
that he had from the Customs house  
to bring over land goods & the  
said Hope did so & this applicant  
carefully read it before he  
left but had no return

And further this report  
I do not know.

A. M. Miller

Sworn to and subscribed, before me,  
this 16<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862.

Edm. F. Brown,  
  
Notary Public,  


District of Columbia.  
Washington County D.C.

Daniel Fauney Hoze  
being duly affirmed states that he is about twenty  
four years of age and resides <sup>near</sup> the Lone  
Creek settlement of Friends at Purcellville  
Loudon County, Virginia. Affiant states  
that he has twice taken ~~the~~ affirmation  
of fidelity and allegiance to the Government  
of the United States, the first time he  
made said affidavit was at the Point of  
Rocks in Maryland before Lieutenant  
George W. Kirby on the 6<sup>th</sup> day of August  
1862 and the second time at <sup>Washington</sup> the  
Custom House in Baltimore Maryland  
about the first day of December in  
the year 1862. This affiant further states  
that he still is as he always has been a  
loyal citizen of the United States &  
never has adhered to the rebels or given  
them any aid or comfort but in the  
Country where he voted the Union ticket  
at the time when they were electing delegates  
to the Convention and afterwards voted  
for William F. Mercer a Union Candidate  
at the State Legislature of Virginia.  
This affiant ~~is~~  
a free man 25<sup>th</sup> day of November 1862  
witnessed by Rodney Purcell at County  
House a minute before at Purcellville.

in Loudon County, Virginia and (where  
wenty shews and under board for himself)  
and about the first day of December  
1862 - he went to Baltimore and landed  
in June, <sup>footed shoes</sup> Groceries <sup>and dry goods & Salt</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>the</sup>  
said store. This applicant obtained  
a permit from McJilton the keeper  
of the Custom House in Baltimore to  
take thirty five packages of goods -  
from Baltimore by the way of the  
Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road -  
to be landed at Berlin & delivered  
at Parcelville which bills are filed at the  
Custom House in Baltimore.

At Berlin this  
applicant on the 10th day of December  
1862 found a wagon drawn by two  
horses - which wagon & horses are the  
property (as he believes) of A. T. Mc  
Falls of Loudon County a freeholder  
and passed part of the same  
goods but he had permission as  
a freeholder to take from  
Baltimore to Parcelville to be loaded  
into said wagon & started for Parcelville  
and on the 11th day of December  
1862 at Newport within three  
miles of Parcelville the said  
wagon was stopped & has been  
sent by the order of James  
Millitery officer near the



the arrested & took the same from  
I compelled him to accompany us  
away on foot and afterwards  
appear this applicant for a pass  
to come to Washington City

This applicant prays that his  
said goods may be returned to him  
he claims that he has sustained  
damages & loss by reason of the  
taking & detention of his said  
goods & prays the Government of  
the United States to make him  
a fair & full compensation  
for his said loss including the  
expenses of recovering his said  
goods -

Daniel D Hoge

Affirmed and subscribed before me,  
this 16<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862.

Edw. F. Brown  
Notary Public

Brig-Genl Martindale  
Military Gov  
Washington D.C.

Custom House, Naval Office,

Baltimore, 12 Dec 15 1862

Genl Martindale

Washington D.C.

D. J. Hoag the  
bearer of this a good loyal  
Citizen residing in London  
Co Va, received from the  
Surveyor of this Port a regu-  
lar permit for some 2000 \$  
worth of goods including  
10 sacks of salt. he complains  
that a portion of those goods  
were forcibly taken from him  
whilst in transit from Berlin  
to Perceville (the place he  
resides) by Genl Geary's forces -

No man can wish -  
more than I do that those  
parties feeding the Rebels -



should be dealt with as  
they deserve - I nevertheless  
think that good Loyal  
Men should not be subject  
to the same rule -

Can I ask for thy  
intervention in order that  
my friend Hage may be able  
to become repossessed of his  
goods - we have filed, in the  
Surveyors Office Copies of  
the permits alluded to above

My friend

J. S. Leonard

Naval Officer

Daniel James Hayes  
petroleum & kerosene

386 Pa. Ave.  
Philadelphia

To the Honorable Edwin M. Stanton Secretary  
of War.

Daniel Farnley Hoge of Parcelville  
Louisa County, Virginia Shews:

That on the 11th day of December 1862  
at Chestland, Louisa County aforesaid - a  
certain five horse team & wagon, loaded with  
dry goods - viz - Salt, Boots, Shoes, Cloth, Trays  
and hardware - the property of your petitioner  
was seized by the order of Captain Fletcher  
of General Garys division, upon the charge  
that your petitioner was taking a quantity  
to be taken said goods for the use of the  
rebels. Whereas the fact is, that your  
petitioner is & always has been a true  
loyal & faithful citizen of the United  
States and has in good faith carrying  
said goods to be taken from Berlin in  
Maryland thither in Parcelville  
to be sold at retail to his customers & to  
part of them was returned the said in  
uninspired in any manner to the  
rebels & to aid any person as was  
with the United States. And your petitioner  
has in fact a permit from the District  
Customs house officer in Baltimore to  
take said goods from Baltimore to  
Parcelville & was taking same  
under his said permit & his authority  
And therefore your petitioner prays that

Said goods may be returned to him.  
The party then that he  
knew of A. T. Hiller the wagon &  
give him to name said goods  
& that when he heard that the said  
goods had been seized by Thomas &  
Taylor rode after the person who had charge  
of them & when he returned them the  
names of the said ~~Thomas &~~ Thomas &  
Taylor & petitioner were seized - &  
the said Thomas & petitioner stand  
as prisoners.

He says to be  
discharged from said imprisonment  
& that said Thomas & said Taylor  
& equipment may be returned  
him & that said Taylor & the said  
wagon & piece horses & harness be  
to the said Hiller & that he  
may be compensated for his loss  
of time & expenses incurred  
therein.

Dec 16 to 1862. Daniel E. Hozer

Prize of Rectitude

1. Charles W. Melbourne

Knows Daniel Jannay Hope & his reputation in his neighborhood. He is reported to be in his neighborhood a loyal & true Union Man.

2. Amstead T. M. Filler

Well acquainted with Daniel Jannay Hope has the general reputation of being a good Union Man in the neighborhood in which he lives.

3. Henry T. Taylor

Is father in law of Daniel Jannay Hope. lives in the same neighborhood - never until this week heard any person doubt his fidelity to the United States; believes that no one who knows him does doubt his fidelity &c.

4. Daniel Jannay Hope

States that he has twice taken ~~the~~ <sup>an</sup> ~~oath~~ affirmation of allegiance to the United States - voted against the Candidate who bears the name - & also voted for the Union Candidate for the

Reputation of Virginia - Has always  
been & still is - a Union man.

5 Letter of James Cooper dated  
Custom House office Baltimore  
12 to 15 to 1862. States that D. J.  
Hoyle is a good loyal citizen.

As to Thomas S. Taylor

See the affidavits of

1 Charles W. Milford -

2 George H. Walters -

3 William H. Terry -

4 Samuel S. Linn -

One of his fathers Henry S. Taylor  
all of whom know him & state  
that he is a good, true, Union man  
& bears that reputation generally  
among his neighbors - in Loudoun  
County. Thomas S. Taylor is not  
me to make his own statement.

As to Henry S. Taylor the father  
of Thomas S. Taylor the father and  
uncle of Daniel S. Hooge Hooge he  
is fifty three years of age & of  
course well known.

See 14

Charles W. Milbourn

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George F. M. Walters.

30 William H. Terry.

4 to Samuel S. Seaman.

5 to Edward Myers.

6 to his own affidavit.  
He states that he is then  
undoubted & unquestionable true  
man -

Mr Hooge had a special order with  
him to the Custom House office in  
Baltimore to take the goods to  
his true in Pennsylvania - that he  
probably writes the papers in the  
Care. Daniel S. Hooge Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1862

The permit stands from the  
United Mine Bureau and  
Baltimore was taken from  
the report in office filed in  
the lower land in the  
City. J. P.



District of Columbia  
Washington County Md.

I Amos C. Means being  
fully sworn states that he is about thirty five  
years of age & resides in the town of Loudon  
County Virginia and is Captain of  
the Independent Rangers, Virginia  
Cavalry - that he is well acquainted  
with Daniel J. Murray Hope - the wife  
of applicant & the wife of said Hope are  
first Cousins; I have known the said  
Hope from his infancy - he is reported  
to be a good natured faithful & virtuous  
Man in which opinion the applicant  
concur & further states that the  
said Daniel J. Hope is a credible  
person - applicant also knows  
Thomas R. Taylor & has known the  
said Thomas from his infancy & also  
knows Henry S. Taylor & has known  
the said Henry as long as the applicant  
can remember any thing - the  
said Henry S. Taylor & the said  
Thomas R. Taylor are true, loyal  
& faithful citizens & men - & there  
is nothing in their capacity or past conduct  
that -

I also know the said Amos  
J. Hiller - who is the owner of  
the town land in this district.

Said Applicant, John H. Foster, took  
the oath of Allegiance to the United States  
in July in the year 1861 & since  
by doing has always been a  
true & faithful servant to his  
said state.

(note)

and further certify  
John C. May

Sworn to and subscribed before  
me this 17<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862.

Edw. P. Brown,

Notary Public.

Daniel J. Hoop  
owns to for the

A T M Fuller  
Wagon for in  
Houses etc

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Thos E Taylor  
One horse  
Saddle etc

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~~Wagon~~

Treasury Department,

Fifth Auditor's Office,

December 19 1862.

Judge Advocate Turner

Dear Sir

The bearer

Henry S. Taylor is a member of  
the Society of Friends & one of the  
most reliable & loyal citizens  
of Loudon County Virginia

His son has been strangely arrested  
& sent to the Old Capital

I cheerfully vouch for the  
loyalty of both & their unquestionable  
reliability & integrity

Yours obt Servt

John C. Underwood

Head Quarters 10<sup>th</sup> Corp  
Fairfax Ct. Va Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Marshal  
Washington

Sir:

I send you herewith a load  
of goods (for your team) and two citizen prisoners  
captured in our march from Harper's Ferry, also  
a communication on the subject, addressed to the Hon  
Secy of War, which please forward to him, and  
hold the goods and prisoners subject to his order.

Please return the guard that I send with  
them, by rail to Fairfax Station, to rejoin their  
command.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

W. D. Loomis

Major Genl Wt

Genl

D. J. Hoge

Thos. E. Taylor

Joe Rivers (col'd.) } Det. C.P.

Bucey Hon G.

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Burke James B.

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Orme H. G.

Sasser John W.

Wilson J. N. W.

Arrested by Lieut Moorhead  
Dec. 22<sup>nd</sup> 1862. Sent to Old  
Capitol Prison Suspected  
Rebel Agent -

Enclosed is Lt. Moorhead's  
Statement.

Orme can prove

that no matter what  
he said, he never  
has been in Virginia  
during the War. &  
he offers to take the  
Oath of allegiance

Headquarters, Provost Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

papers in this case saved by  
right honor. Gen. Lee

No 28<sup>o</sup> F

Papers in possession of  
Capt. Parker. Arct. Adft.  
Genl.

Geo. B. Beuker.

John W. Sander.

H. C. D. M.

J. N. W. Wilson.

Wm. H. B. B. B.

John D. D. D.

John D. D. D.  
Spain (K. K.)

Central Guard House

December 22<sup>nd</sup> 1862

Mayor Sherburne

S.S.B

Here are five men  
who were arrested for uttering  
treasonable language they had  
all been drinking & one  
of them H.C. Orme was more  
vehement than any of the  
others - The case is  
respectfully referred to you

Very Respectfully &c

E. Martin Dale

Lt. Col.



Washington D.C.

Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1862

When I went to make the arrest of  
the prisoners. H. C. Ormes, W. H. Pusey  
B. Borch W. Sasser and G. N. W. Wilson  
before we had time to tell them what we  
wanted, H. C. Ormes wanted to know if  
we wanted to see a rebel that if we  
did he stood there a living one.

that he was a rebel and was not afraid  
to tell it; on our way to the guard house  
he used very insulting language to the  
guard

Lieut. J. P. Moorhead  
Subscribed & sworn to before me this 23<sup>rd</sup>  
December A.D. 1862

W. D. Waller J.P.

Washington D.C. Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Doster

Sir; I have heard Mr. Brown has a Brother & several friends who have recently been placed in Prison by Your order as I hear for reported acts of disloyalty.

From what I have heard since arriving in Washington I am satisfied they owe their arrest to their own imprudence and folly while laboring from the effects of over excitement.

I believe no charges can be sustained against them and I hope you will find it compatible with duty to release them immediately.

I am Sir, Very  
Respy. Yr: ob: svt:

Phelby Clark

Washington Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> 1862

I had a conversation with Burey and  
H. C. Crum and they both told me  
that they had been into Jackson's army  
and that they was going to Baltimore  
for what purpose they did not say, but  
H. C. Crum said he was coming back  
and he wanted some shoulder straps and  
and they would not be McClellan's nor  
Burnside's straps but Old Stonewall  
was his man. and at that time they took  
a drink and Burey drank a toast, here  
is to <sup>the</sup> advance on Washington, and Old  
Jackson can do it, and then they commenced  
drilling every thing I heard of this sort  
as the every thing went all right -  
and I spoke to the General that they  
should be reported  
both of those two men above mentioned  
told me they had been in the Rebel Camps  
with Old Stonewall, and repeated it twice

more than that they were very careful to  
charge me to not say any thing to any one  
for it was all wright. but I could not  
see it. the other three did not have  
much to say, but drank the toast  
together and appeared very much wacer  
and tryed to get them to bed  
by that time my mind was made up

A. M. Craft

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 23<sup>d</sup>  
day of December 1862 -

Chas. Walter J.P.

Cases of No. 45 = F =

Hughes James 2312 Dec 62

Lewis Robert } of Virginia.

Self W. T.

attempts to run the Blockade  
Captured by the Ste. Bour de  
Lion of the Potomac Flotilla  
Their Statements disagree ac-  
cording to military communication.

Lewis & Hughes said they had been  
retrieved from Va. with Self.  
Mr. Self said positively that he  
had not been to Virginia for  
some months.

Also:

John Green

John Willoughby &

Joseph Populous (Cold)

who were released on tak-  
ing the Oath the others sent  
to C. G. P. Dec. 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

Sent Lewis Dec 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

Navy Yard, Washington,

Potomac Flotilla,

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,

December 26<sup>th</sup> 1862

Colonel,

I place in your custody the following men taken by the U.S. Ste. Coeur de Lion of the Potomac Flotilla, on the 27<sup>th</sup> Inst. in a canoe coming up the St. Marys river.

Robert Lewis  
James Hughes } of Virginia  
W. J. Self

When examined separately by the officers commanding the Coeur de Lion their statements did not agree.

Lewis and Hughes said that they went a short time ago to Virginia and returned on the evening of the 26<sup>th</sup> in company with W. J. Self and another man named Edwin Rock.

Mr. Self, said positively, that he had not been to Virginia for some months.

I send also the following refugees who were received by the U.S. Ste. Anastasia in the Rappahannock river.

John H. Green  
Williamby James  
Joseph Populous (colored)

Col: W. E. Doster,  
Pro. Marshal  
ye ye ye

Very respectfully,  
Cand. W. Harwood  
Commodore Comd'g  
Potomac Flotilla.

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Order to Release

Kennedy

M. Sague &

Johnson

Dec 13<sup>th</sup>

W 2

City

Allen Proust Mueshke  
Wren kept  
Wren by two Dec 13

To

Commonwealth office  
Senate House, Gloucester

You will observe from Custody  
Miles Johnston - James M  
- Taylor - Patrick Kerney

By order of  
L. C. Proust  
Proust Mueshke  
Wren kept



Order to send  
to Pro War Office  
of Macharish  
of Minister -

Dec 22

1862

City

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Capt. Donnelly  
Cust. House

You will send  
F. Mewbert and S. Zachariah  
to these Headquarters under  
guard

By order

W. E. Dutton

H. Col. & Provost Marshal

W. E. Dutton

Provost Marshal

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Dr - 62

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Chas

8907 C P M G. V. 1/4

Roll of Prisoners sent  
forward from St. Genevieve  
les M. by Capt. S. Genev.

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Genev. C. M. G.

Genev.

Roll of Prisoners, claiming to have been conscripted in the rebel Army, and forwarded under guard to The Provost Marshal Genl Dept. of the Mo., for examination, by the Asst. Provost Marshal of the 8<sup>th</sup> Sub-District of St. Louis District, at St. Francis Mo.

No	Names	Rank	Regiment or Command	Where Captured	When Captured	Residence	age	Size		color eyes	color Hair	complexion	Remarks
								feet	inches				
1	Gibbs William	Citizen	Shelby's rebel Brigade	St. Francis County Mo.	1864 December 1.	St. Francis Co. Mo.	47	5	7	Black	Black	Dark	
2	Larose Paul	"	Hildebrandt's Guerrillas	" " "	" 1.	" " "	39	5	8	Dark	Light	Sallow	Proven to have taken an active part in aiding guerrillas in presence here with 3 men.
3	Lowry John S.	"	Shelby's rebel Brigade	" " "	" 2	" " "	36	5	7	Hazel	Dark	Dark	Under oath & bound to the United States Dec 16 <sup>th</sup> 1862

Gustavus S. Lee  
 Capt. & Asst. Provost Marshal  
 8<sup>th</sup> Sub Dist of St. Louis Dist.

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Hqrs. P. Marshall Office

Dec. 16, 1862

Capt. Donnelly

Cust. 40 House

Harper and wife  
will be released upon  
paying the fine imposed  
upon them by the  
Magistrate

Respectfully

W. R. Doctor

Lt Col & Surgeon

W. R. Doctor

Lt & Capt

Order to release  
Harper & Wife

Dec 14<sup>th</sup> / 86

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Wingens

Central Guard House

December 16 - 1862

Testimony against Robert M. Harper and Sarah Harper his wife. —

Sergt. H. J. Nicholls Comp C. 11 Vert. Vol. Sworn

About a week ago I went to Harpers place to look for some of the boys. I knocked at the door, when it was opened & found 2 Soldiers there. — It was nearly 9 o'clock P. M. — I asked the woman if she had any of the Soldiers there, when she ~~answered~~ <sup>said she had</sup> ~~no~~. <sup>not being</sup> I asked for a light to search the premises when I found 3 Soldiers on the bed. — I thought I had all of them, but the Surgeon who was along with me found another one concealed behind the counter, & requested me to take him along also. — All of these men were intoxicated when found. — We were ordered to search the premises by the Lieut Col. & found a small quantity of liquor, which was confiscated. — The Lieut Col. went along with us to search the House. Sergt. H. J. Nicholls <sup>of the 11th</sup> ~~Comp C.~~ <sup>of the 11th</sup> ~~Vol.~~ <sup>Vol.</sup> By the undersigned on oath in the above Statement —

Marcus R Russell

Franklin D Smith

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this  
16<sup>th</sup> December A.D. 1862 —

Charles Walter JP



Mrs. Sarah <sup>Harper</sup> admitted selling Ale and  
Porter to Soldiers, which is in law consi-  
dered as intoxicating - and a fine of  
twenty Dollars imposed on the parties  
above mentioned. fine not paid & parties held  
for order of Provost Marshal -  
Respectfully

W. J. Vatter S. P.

Lieut Col. Foster  
Provost Marshal  
present

Cases of "Misc-Ni-93"-P"

Spangler

3316

Horner

Communication from  
L. C. Baker & May Sherburne  
Dec 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

W. H.

Grand Island

Office Room Number  
Room kept  
Washington (D.C.)

No

Major Sherburne  
Sir

Mr Hoover is  
one of the persons arrested  
last evening connected with  
the forged passes has  
returned into ~~Washington~~ the  
Sum of five ~~hundred~~  
Dollars to appear when Walter  
Spangler his partner is there  
in the Queen's House  
will you please have the  
Queen taken from the Store  
in order that Mr Hoover may  
take possession

I am Sir your obedient

J. C. Burns  
Room Number  
Room kept

Letter

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Letter to Maj. Turner  
Judge Advocate rela-  
ting to Winn and Lynch  
whose services are not to  
be made use of. What  
further arrangement in  
regard to them?

Dec. 11. 1862.

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Cits

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.  
Head Quarters Remainder Banks' Expedition,  
104 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Dec. 11. 1862.

Maj. L. C. Turner  
Judge Advocate  
War Dept. - Washington D.C.

I have decided not  
to make use of Worn and  
Syrich. What disposition  
shall be made of them -  
Can any provision be made  
for their expenses in this  
city up to tomorrow.

Gen. L. A. Archer  
Bria. Gen. - Vols  
~~Comd.~~ Commanding

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Dec 11 '62

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Cts

December 11<sup>th</sup> 1862 Bland Chapel

Members of the Warrington Union Club  
To Maj General Sherburne here by petition  
for aid to drive the guerrillas out of the  
4 civil district of Shelby county so far as  
forage is concerned we will find plenty

Those men on special  
Committee

Jeremiah Murray esq  
W B Robinson Sec  
Wm McHenry on com  
A W Bland on com  
J N Stevens on com

We will furthermore state that this committee  
will disidnate guerrillas & Rebels from Union men  
while on the expedition  
as follows

Mat Carr guerrilla  
John Carr do  
J Hynes Rebel  
Robert Vaughn do  
B Williams do  
Eug Roberts do  
Amos Roark do  
Leige England do  
Gardner Bateman do  
Eldridge Harrell do  
A H Douglas do  
Samuel Watt denies the oath  
S M Watt  
John Spaker guerrilla spy

Wm McHenry Pro Detective



and Theodore et al

Disloyalty

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Assassination of Theodore Tilton

" " Michael Higgins

" " D. Bart Wilson

" " Samuel Ellis

Statement of Luther Babcock

" " John Lady

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St. Louis, Mo.

Dec. 20<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Examination

of

Theodore Papin

Case of Papin & Wilson

Disloyal conduct

Papin & Wilson  
Case of  
discharge of  
Conduct

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Examination of Theodore Papin  
made St. Louis, Dec. 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

The Papin  
plow under  
bonds of \$2000.  
for future Security

Q State your name, age, place  
of residence and employment  
a My name is Theodore Papin,  
I am 36 yrs. old, I reside on  
N. E. Cor. of Hickory & Dillon  
streets St. Louis and I keep  
books at the house of Childs,  
Bassett & Co. No. 38 north 2nd  
street.

Q Do you know Capt. Thompson  
a I do, very well

Q What is his full name and  
regiment

a I think his name is J. A.  
Thompson. He is a muster  
ing officer in this city. His  
office is on 4th street above  
Green.

Q When did you see him last?

a Last Sunday week.

Q What time of day or night  
did you see Capt. Thompson  
last Sunday week.

a I saw him last between  
ten and ~~twelve~~ <sup>one</sup> o'clock

on that day.

Q Where did you spend Sunday evening the 11th inst.

a At home.

Q Were you not in Lady's oyster Saloon on that evening.

a Yes.

Q At what hour

a Between six and seven o'clock.

Q State who were with you, and who you saw there that you knew.

a Capt. Thompson aforesaid, Bart Wilson, James Ellis, these were my party. There was another party there but I did not know any of them.

Q Do you know De Costa Taylor

a I do.

Q State what you know about him

a He is Secy. of an Insurance Co. on either the corner of Olive and Main, or Pine

and Main. I don't know  
the name of the Company.

Q Was he in Lady's Saloon  
while you were present.

a I did not see him.

Q Will you swear positively  
that you did not?

a I will.

Q Were you under the influence  
of liquor that evening?

a I was to a certain extent,  
but not sufficiently to pre-  
vent me knowing what  
I was about. My wife  
did not notice it on me  
when I went home.

Q Was any of your party in-  
toxicated.

a Yes, Bart Wilson was.

Q State what transpired  
during your stay there.

a We were sitting at our  
table and a party came  
in and occupied the  
other table beside us.  
Some of that party had  
been on the Steamboat  
that blew up that morn-

ing and commenced telling about it. There was an officer in the party. Port Wilson of my party remarked that he was glad that he was not one of the number blown up. That remark was misinterpreted by the other party, they understanding him to say that he was glad that the boat had blown up. The consequence was that a fuss arose which might have been serious but for the interference of myself, Saul, Ellis and Capt. ~~Hibson~~ Thompson.

Q Was Capt. <sup>Thompson</sup> ~~Hibson~~ intoxicated

a No. We all had been drinking during the day, but I did not perceive him to be intoxicated.

Q Did not De Costa Taylor take part in the fuss?

a No. I did not see him.

Q Do you swear positively that it was Bart Wilson who made the offensive remark.

a I do.

Q Now state exactly what he said?

a He said "I am glad that it was not me."

Q Was it not De Coster Taylor who made the offensive remark?

a No.

Q What did Capt. Thompson say to the party who came in last.

a I did not hear. I had taken Bart Wilson to the front part of the store to keep him out of the fur and I did not hear what Thompson said.

Q Now did not Wilson say that he was "Gore damned glad that the soldiers were blown to hell" or words to that effect?

a No; he did not.

Q Did you say so?

a No

Q Did you hear anyone use such language on that occasion?

a I did not.

Q Did not Capt. Thompson say that he was a U. S. officer and would report the parties to the Provost Marshal?

a Not to my knowledge

Q Did he not take down their names on a piece of paper

a I did not see him.

Q Were you not helping Wilson and backing him up in the fight or fuss

a No.

Q Did not Capt. Thompson swear that your party should not be touched, and defy the other party to do it.

a No. I did not hear him make such a



remark.

Q Are you a loyal man.  
a I believe I am. I never  
# did anything against  
the Government.

Q What is your idea of  
loyalty.

a I believe a  
loyal man to be  
loyal who has not vio-  
lated the Constitution  
of the U. S.

Q Have you always stood  
up for the Government  
and its authorities?

a I have

Q Are you a Southern sym-  
pathizer?

a I cant say that I am.  
I am a Democrat.

Q Have you ever by word  
or speech, whatsoever  
wished for a severance  
of the States?

a No.

Q Have you opposed the  
enlistment of negroes  
into the armies of the  
U. S.?

a I have

Q Have you opposed the abolition of Slavery as the cause of the war

a I have.

Q Have you taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. since the war commenced.

a I have.

Q When, where, and under what circumstances?

a I was a city officer in 1861 and as such took said oath because required to do so by law. I desire to state that I am a Democrat and a States' rights man.

Q Are you not aware that it was the doctrine of States' rights which in part caused the war?

a No and I don't believe it.

Q What references can you give this officer

of your loyalty to the  
U. S. Government.

A. J. Cheever; A. H. Gardner,  
lawyer; J. & C. Ma-  
quire; R. D. Barclay;  
G. B. Shields; Robt.  
Dougherty; O. D. Filley;  
Renouard & Co.; Childs,  
Bassett & Co.

I desire to make a cor-  
rection with regard to the  
time I spent with Capt.  
Thompson last Sunday  
week. I was with him  
from 10 o'clock A.M. to  
about 7 o'clock P.M.

Theodore Papin

Sworn to and  
subscribed before  
me this 20th day  
of Dec. 1864

Edward Mulligan  
Notary Public

E. 248. O. P. M. G.

St Louis, Dec. 20. 1864.

Examination of  
Samuel Ellis.

Case of Papin & Wilson  
Disloyal Conduct.

Care of  
Papier & Hillers  
Directors Agent

Statement and Examination  
of Saul Ellis taken at  
St. Louis, Dec. 20th 1864.

Ellis placed under  
bond of \$2000  
for Legal Agent

Samuel Ellis of lawful  
age states as follows:-  
I reside on Clark  
avenue in this city &  
do business at the Wes-  
tern Mutual Ins. Co.  
I was in John Lady's  
oyster saloon on Sun-  
day evening the 11th.  
inst. D. B. Wilson;  
Theodore Papier; Capt.  
John A. Thompson  
and myself comprised  
the party. I heard a  
party of gentlemen at  
the next table talking  
about the blowing up  
of the ~~Marion~~ a steam-  
boat that morning.  
They were speaking of  
the disaster and the  
loss of life. One of them  
was an officer and ~~said~~  
his brother with him said  
that the officer had been

on the boat. I asked  
the officer the name of  
the boat and he told  
me it was the Maria.  
He told me the num-  
ber of lives lost were  
45. Mr Wilson made  
some remarks, I don't  
know exactly what  
they were, which the  
officer's party took of-  
fense at.

Q What were the remarks?

a He said that the blowing  
up of the boat didn't  
hurt him a bit, and  
the officer's party took  
offence at it. Then  
there was cursing on  
both sides.

Q Go on state all that  
transpired,

a The officer's party then  
wanted to pitch into  
Wilson and our  
party prevented it.

We did our best to prevent any altercation, and succeeded.

Q Was any one of either party drunk?

A Mr Wilson was pretty tight but he could walk very well.

Q Was he capable of taking care of himself and telling his friends from strangers?

A I think he was.

Q What part did Papiu take in the affair?

A None at all. He sat there quiet.

Q Did he not take sides with Wilson and "show fight"?

A Not to my knowledge.

Q Was Da Costa Taylor present?

A Not to my knowledge.

Q Did not Wilson say that he was glad the damned soldiers were blown to hell or

words to that effect.  
a No. He used profane  
language to the officer's  
party. There was plenty  
of cursing on both  
sides.

Q Did not Capt. Thomp-  
son take sides with  
your party against  
the other party, and  
swear that no one  
should be struck on  
his side.

a I did not hear him.

Q Were you intoxica-  
ted

a No.

Q Were you under the  
influence of liquor

a I had drank some  
but do not think I  
was the worse of it.

Q Did not Capt. Thomp-  
son take down <sup>the</sup> names  
of the party to report  
to the Provost Marshal?

a Not to my knowledge.



He asked for a pencil to take down the officer's name and asked me to get the name.

Q Did you hear the name  
a No. I did not get it for the officer refused to give it to me but said he would give it to Capt Thompson.

Q Are you a loyal man  
a I think I am.

Q What constitutes a loyal  
a man

a A man who minds his own business and don't interfere with any body's else.

Q Did you take the oath of allegiance  
a I did several times.

Q Did you take it voluntarily?

a I took it when required to do so by law.

Q Have you friends or relatives in the rebel army

a I have no relatives but I have several acquaintances.

Q Do you correspond with them in any way

a No.

Q Where were you raised

a In Boston, Mass.

Q Do you sympathize with the South?

a No

Q Do you wish to see the rebellion subdued at all hazards, and the supremacy of the U. S. Government maintained?

a I do.

Q Are you opposed to the arming of negroes by the Government?

a I am indifferent about it. They can arm as how they please.

Q Are you opposed to the abolition of slavery as

the cause of the war?  
a I am indifferent to it  
Q Have you belonged to  
any military organiza-  
tion since the war com-  
menced?

a I did belong to the Mi-  
lita a short time, in  
the early part of 1863.

Q Why did you leave it  
a Because I could not  
do duty. I was excused  
by a Surgeon's certi-  
ficate.

Q Who was the Surgeon  
a Dr Barnes of this city.  
Old Dr. Barnes.

Q Have you a reputa-  
tion as a loyal man  
in this city

a I dont know anything  
to the contrary

Q What references can  
you give in this city  
as to your loyalty.

a Oliver A. Hart; Alton  
R. Carron; Danl. J.  
Wright; J. M. Parks;

Wesley Fallow; L. J. Baker; Louis Espenschied; H. P. Hawthorn.

Q. Are Theodore Papin and D. B. Wilson loyal to the U. S. Government?

A. Yes, as far as I know.

Q. What reputation do they sustain among their fellow citizens?

A. I know of nothing that they have done disloyal.

Q. Have you heard either of them use disloyal language?

A. No.

Saml. Ellis

I swear to and subscribed to  
before me this 20<sup>th</sup> day of  
December 1864. } Isaac M. Ruth  
Not. Pub.

Examination of

Samuel Ellis.

Case of Papin & Wilson  
Disloyal Conduct.

#242 - O. P. M. 4

St Louis, Mo.

Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> 1864

Examination

of

Michael Higgins.

Case of Wilson & Papien.

Disloyal conduct.

Cas. of  
The  
Milwau. Papir, July 1864

H. 242. O. Rull.

Examination of Michael Higgins made at St. Louis Dec. 19th 1864.

Q State your name, age, employment and place of residence?

A Michael Higgins, I am about 37 years old, I am clerking in the house of Crow, McCreery & Co No 55 Main st. and I live down near the arsenal.

Q Were you at the oyster saloon of John Lady on Sunday evening the 11th. instant.

A No.

Q Were you in any oyster saloon on that evening

A No

Q Where were you.

A I was at home near the arsenal.

Q Do you know Theodore Papin

A No, not personally.

Q Were you not in com.

pany with Papin on that night.

a No. I know two or three Papins by sight. I know the one that is clerk at the Court House, in the Common Pleas I believe.

Q What conversation did you hold with Papin about the blowing up of the steamer Maria a howe whatever.

Q Did you speak to any one about that affair, or hear any one say that he was glad of it.

a I did not

Q Do you swear positively that you were not up town on Sunday evening the 11th. inst.

a I do.

Q Do you know where Jas. Ladys'syster Salvon is

a On 3rd St. near Chestnut

I was never in his house.

Q Did you ever hear any body speak of the blowing up of the Steamer Maria.

A No.

Q Are you a loyal man

A Yes.

Q What is your idea of loyalty.

A To be faithful to the Government of the U. S.

Q Did you ever say you wished the south to succeed

A Not that I am aware of.

Michael Higgins,  
deposed to before me  
this 19<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1864

Wm. O. Powell

St. Louis Attorney  
A. P. M. Seal



A. 245 O. P. M. G.

St Louis, Mo.

Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1864

Statement

of

Luther Babcock

Case of Papin & Wilson  
Disloyal conduct.

Care of  
Hiram & Wilson  
Analyst - Concord

How O. Pull.

Statement of Luther Bab-  
cock made at St. Louis, Mo  
Dec. 19th 1864.

Luther Babcock, of lawful  
age states as follows:-  
I live at 73 Myrtle st  
in this city. I came into  
John Lady's oyster saloon  
on Sunday evening the 11th  
inst. and saw a number  
of men including a Cap-  
tain or Lieut. of a cav-  
alry regiment sitting at  
the tables. They were all  
talking aloud except  
some steam boat men  
sitting back in the sa-  
loon. At some remark  
made by the parties back  
in the saloon I saw the  
officer start up and  
go back in a threatening  
manner. The parties  
back rose to their feet  
and just then John  
Lady proprietor of the  
saloon interfered and

prevented a collision.  
Q Name one of the Parties  
who made use of the  
offensive language?  
a I heard one named  
as De Costa Taylor, but  
I have no personal know-  
ledge of him being the  
man.

Q Was Theodore Papin  
present

a Yes

Q What part did he take  
in the affair.

a Only to take Taylor  
away from the crowd  
and keep him quiet

Q What was Taylor doing

a He was quarrelsome  
and wanted to fight.

I think he was drunk.

Q State what language  
you heard Taylor use.

a I heard him speaking  
to Papin but could not  
understand what he  
said as he was some

distance from me.

Q You spoke of the parties  
back in the store as  
rebels, how did you  
know that they were  
such.

A I know Theodore Papin  
to be a rebel sympathizer  
and I took it for  
granted that all his  
party were like him.

Q Do you know Michael  
Higgins?

A I do not.

Q Are you a loyal man  
a I am.

Known to before  
me this 9<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1864

Luther Babcock

Wm. C. Brownell  
at Court House  
A. P. M. Seal

No. 246. O. P. M. C.

St. Louis, Mo.

Dec. 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

Examination

of

D. Bart Wilson

Case of Papin & Wilson

Disloyal Conduct

Care of  
Post Office  
District of Columbia

H 246. O. Kull.

Examination of D. Bart  
Wilson made at St. Louis  
Dec. 20th 1864

D. B. Wilson  
killed under  
bond of \$2000  
see volume  
for name

Q State your name, age, place  
of residence and occupation  
A D. Barton Wilson, I am  
29 yrs. No 3 Papine street.  
I am Secy. Western Mu-  
tual Ins. Co. of this city.

Q Were you in Lady's oyster  
saloon on Sunday even-  
ing the 11th inst.

A I was

Q Who were with you

A Capt John A. Thompson,  
Saul. Ellis, Theodore  
Papine.

Q Was Da Costa Taylor  
there.

A I did not see him.

Q Do you know him

A only by reputation.

Q Were you drunk or so-  
ber on that occasion

A I was drunk, so drunk  
that I have no recollect-  
ion of being there.

Q Do you recollect any conversation between the parties named and any other party present?

A I do not recollect anything about the affair at all, except that I was told that I was present.

Q Are you a loyal man?

A Yes

Q What is your idea of loyalty?

A I believe in maintaining the Union under the Constitution.

Q Do you sympathize with the South?

A No I do not.

Q Have you ever taken an oath of allegiance to the U. S. Government

A Yes

Q State when, where, and under what circumstances

A Under an order from Genl

Hallack requiring all officers of corporate institutions to take it, in this city when he was in command here.

Q Have you always maintained the Government by word and act, and especially since the war commenced?

A I have endeavored to do so. I was not an administration man.

Q Are you opposed to the policy of the Government in arming negroes.

A No. I am not now.

Q Are you opposed to the abolition of Slavery as the cause of the war.

A Yes I think I am, if it is the cause of the war.

Q Do you recollect saying in Lady's saloon on the occasion referred to that you were glad to hear that the Union soldiers



were blown to hell on  
the steamer Maria  
on the morning of that  
day?

a no  
Q Did you say so  
a I can't say that I did  
but Capt. Thompson  
told me that I said  
that "it didn't hurt me".

D. Barton Wilson

Sworn to before me  
Nov 26<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1864

Frank C. Rowell  
1<sup>st</sup> District Attorney  
A. P. M. Seal

U. S. Mustering and Disbursing Office.

St. Louis, Mo. December 31<sup>st</sup> 1864

C. B. News  
Adj. Gen. Marshal Genl.  
State of Missouri

Sir

I have the honor to make the following statement in regard to the arrest of Mr. S. P. Wilson, Mr. Theodore Capron & Mr. Samuel Ellis, for alleged disloyal remarks, made on the night of the 11<sup>th</sup> inst. in an oyster saloon, known as "Ladys Saloon".

The above named gentlemen and myself went to the place to eat some oysters & whilst at the table, a party of ~~three~~ men came in, consisting of one officer (in uniform) and two citizens, all three very drunk. - They were extremely loud in their talk, and disagreeable in the terms of their language.

They took a table next the one occupied by myself and party - and were talking about the blowing up of the Steamer "Maria" and the people and friends they had on board. I believe one of the party stated that he was on board when the explosion took place.

Mr. Wilson very quietly remarked that he was glad  
"he was not on that boat." In a very few moments one of the  
party remarked to another, that that man had made a very  
bad remark in a very short time in their drunken imaginations  
they judged it to be a most horrible and brutal remark -  
Mr. Ellis turned to one of them and told him that Wilson  
was drunk, and had said nothing that could be construed as  
an insult - The man said that was all right - He (Wilson)  
was no drunker than he was -

I will remark here that Mr. Ellis was as free from  
intoxication as a man can be - But this apology like  
all others made by a sober man to a drunken one, met  
with the usual result - i. e. taken as an element of  
contumacious, and the Leader of the party, becoming very  
belligerent, jumped up, doffed his coat for a fight  
fist & cuff - instant - He was again quieted down by  
Mr. Ellis: asking him to sit down - that the thing  
was all right &c - But the difficulty was again increased  
by Mr. Papin coming in with a second apology -  
i. e. Mr. Wilson was drunk - had said nothing that  
was insulting - This like the other apology of course  
(over)

met with the same fate as the first, and the Lieut.  
becoming terribly belligerent, swore terribly, calling  
Mr. Wilson a puppy, and other hard names - at  
the juncture Ellis and Papin, left the table and  
went into the front room, to settle the Bill & go away -  
Seeing these two gentlemen leave in disgust, the  
Lieutenant and his party became more obstreperous than ever.  
I put on my over Coat and asked Mr. Wilson to go with me.  
At this time the Lieutenant was cursing him in an outrageous  
manner, and Mr. Wilson always replying - d - n - You  
did not insult you - But finally the Lieutenant  
whiskey got the better of him, and doffed his Coat  
again for a fight. Sure enough -

It was now my turn and I took the young man  
by the neck (I did not choke him much), and told  
him I was an Officer of the Army, and if he did not  
behave himself I would report him to the Provost Marshal  
and have him arrested. There was some other talk,  
but like all other scenes of the kind, it had its end -  
Mr. Ellis, Mr. Papin and myself were as sober  
as men could be - I have no hesitation in pronouncing  
that the men who have sworn that Mr. Wilson  
(over)

Sworn falsely before God and Man - It is a lie  
from its inception, Conceived in a weak Mind made  
weaker by drunkenness - all three of these gentlemen  
are as loyal to the U. S. Government as any  
that I know in Saint Louis.

Mr. Wilson & Ellis I have known several years  
and no man living can say that either is in any way  
disloyal - Mr. Pappin I have known but a few  
months but believe him as true to the Government  
as the others - I have to regret that I did not  
arrest and take this drunken Lieut. to prison or  
some place where his brawling propensities could have  
been checked - Hoping Col. that these innocent  
gentlemen may be released from the unjust imbu-  
tation that ~~has~~ been cast upon them, and that  
in the true spirit of justice, they may not be compelled  
to give the bonds. You seemed to require this morning.

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt  
J. M. Thompson  
Capt U.S. Cavalry

L. 224. O. P. M. 4.

St Louis, Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> 1864.

Statement of

John Gady.

Case of Papin & Wilson.

Disloyal conduct.

Case of  
Papin & Wilson  
vs. the  
United States

L. 244 O. P. W. S.

Statement of John Lady  
made at St Louis, Mo.  
Dec 19th 1864

John Lady of lawful age  
states as follows:-  
I keep an oyster saloon  
on 3rd. St. bet. Pine &  
Chestnut No. 21. Theo-  
dore Papin and several  
others were in my saloon  
<sup>on Sunday evening the 11th inst.</sup>  
eating oysters. There was  
a conversation about  
the steamer Maria which  
blew up that morning  
killing several soldiers.  
I understood a man  
the name of Taylor to  
make a remark that  
it was a good thing and  
gloried in it and Pa-  
pin was upholding him  
in his remarks.  
There was another party  
of men at another table  
with an officer among  
them who belonged to  
the same company of men



that were on the Maria.  
The officer started up to  
go to Taylor and Papin  
to whip them when I in-  
terfered and told them  
(the officer and his party)  
to wait until they got  
them out doors and then  
to give it to them.

There was an officer  
named Capt. Thompson  
in with Papin & Taylor  
and he said they should  
not be touched for he  
was a U. S. officer him-  
self and pretended to  
get the names of the  
other officer and his  
friends to report them  
to the Provost Marshal.

He took down the names  
on a piece of paper, then  
Taylor wanted to go  
back to strike the other  
officer but was prevented  
by me. Papin helped  
him and backed him



throughout the whole  
affair.

Taylor said he would  
say the same thing again  
and wanted to fight  
about it. Thompson  
backed him and defied  
anybody to touch him  
and repeated that he  
was a U. S. officer  
and would fight us all  
in a few minutes.

I am sorry I do not  
know all the men's  
names but I would  
know them if I saw  
them again. I am  
willing to help help to  
bring the whole party  
to justice. yubudady  
to before me.

Dec. 1st 1864.

Wm. J. Garrison

1<sup>st</sup> Street  
A. P. M. Gent

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Order to  
Release  
Stewart, Allen  
Easton & Templeton  
Dec 14<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Headquarters City Guard,

Office of the Provost-Marshal,

WASHINGTON, Dec 14, 1862.

To the Officer of the Guard,

Central House

Hereupon you will deliver to the bearer the person  
of *H. D. Stewart* <sup>is on completion,</sup>  
*David Allen H. S. Easton* prisoners under your charge

for being out after hours, <sup>with</sup>  
papers if they are held for other reasons they  
will not be released

By command of

*E. D. Dwyer*  
Brig. Gen. U. S. A., Provost Marshal:

*Wm. J. Coffey* de Camp  
Capt

Case No. 94 G

R. M. Meyer

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A. N. Frank

Smuggler

A. Walter

Committed to O. C. P. by  
order of Genl. Keutzelman

Insured of City

Dec. 1862

also refers to case of  
Sumner Benjamin  
arrested by order of Butler  
from Genl. Keutzelman

Above were attempts to  
pass through our lines on  
passes furnished by Benjamin  
with contraband goods for  
letters for the South.

R. M. Myers } Franklin  
D. N. Franks }  
A. Walters }

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Committed by Circuit J. H.  
Heintzeman.

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Also refers to case of

<sup>or Simon</sup>  
Mr. Bensing, Dutch.

arrested by order from J. H.  
Heintzeman

Head quarters Cav Regt  
Fairfax Court House  
February 4<sup>th</sup> 1863

Major Hunt

Sir

Dear Sir

Protest marches of this place  
having completely examined the  
within marked spots, as  
per Evidence has addressed  
each of them being engaged  
in aiding the trenches, by  
transporting Contraband goods  
such as Sulphur &c &c  
This Property has been dis-  
covered and turned over  
for Government use according  
to The enclosed decree  
of said Protest Marshall  
which has been approved  
of at the Head quarters

S. P. Hammond

Col. Comd Cav Regt

L. S. Hannon

C. & A. A. A. A.

3

N. Franks - Came from Washington on Friday morning - came in one of the wagons captured by Lieut. Tolles - Am employed by S. Bensinger of Washington - Lives in the Prescott House there - Has not promised to pay me anything until he came to camp. Bensinger is the sutler of the 5<sup>th</sup> Ohio. Came over Long-Bridge - by Falls Church & thence to Lewinsville. Live in Baltimore at 124 Lombard Str. Am clerk for N. Franks my cousin. - His store is 110 Pratt Street - Was hired by Bensinger in Washington - I left my cousin last Friday week to seek new employment - I met Bensinger there the first time. Has never been in any state South except Virginia - No one had any conversation with me about going beyond the lines.

A. Walter — Live in Baltimore — at 300 Baltimore street. Formerly was with R. Walters & Bros. same number — Know Mr. Frank. Mr. Frank & I were both going South — left Baltimore for that purpose — crossed Long Bridge together & came by Falls Church — When I left Washington Bensingger told me & Frank we could pass the lines with his expedition. Frank was going with me to collect in South Western Va. & Tennessee. I was settling up the Estate of Walter & Bros. I was introduced to Bensingger in Washington. He agreed to carry me beyond the lines. I know nothing about the letters going to South Carolina, which were taken from my companions as I am told by you. Bensingger said he would join us to-day. I was captured by Lieut. Colles — near Lewisville — The reason I delayed going until now was, I hoped for the occupation of the country I was going to by the Union forces — I have no interest in the property captured

A. Walter  
P



Robt M. Myers - Lives 37 Av. "C." N. York City -  
was not working for anyone. These bill  
heads marked "D" are mine - I tore off  
the heads - I had no reason ~~off~~ why I tore  
them off - I know I was taken outside of  
the lines - I own part of the goods captured -  
intended selling wherever I could - Had no  
contraband of war - The persons who sold me  
these goods asked me, if there was any necessi-  
ty of keeping the bill heads on - I said no -  
Met Pensinger in Washington on the Street.  
Never knew him before - Had an introduction  
to him on the street - Met him next night  
in the Metropolitan Hall, Washington - Don't  
remember <sup>who introduced me.</sup> I was introduced to Pensinger as  
a man who <sup>would</sup> take me beyond the lines. Pen-  
singer lives in Baltimore & has 5 five children  
there - I don't think he goes under any other  
name -

B

Head Qrs 42<sup>nd</sup> Regt. Cav.

Stafford Lake Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1863

S. Pensinger is authorized to bring to  
Camp of 42<sup>nd</sup> Regt. Cav. the following articles  
for the use of the Officers.

Writing Paper

Envelopes

Steel Pens and Ink

Smoking Tobacco

Chewing " Plug & fine Cut  
Butter

Condensed Milk

Sausage

Cheese

one Box Wine one Basket Hamper

one " Liquor

Three hundred loaves Bread

J. Robinson Col

Pr. Marshal

J. J. J.

J. W. Ray Jr  
August 1860

This pass not transferable

B

Head-Quarters, Military District of Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

Pass for Liquors

Permission is granted John Bessinger  
Sutler of Artillery Reserve 1<sup>st</sup> Corps D. C. to take to  
Hd Qrs of that Reserve Four (4) Boxes Wine, One (1) Keg Wine  
One (1) Case Whiskey, One (1) Case Assorted Liquors, Two Baskets Champagne  
for Officers use - Permit Approved by Maj Gen Sigel - This pass void  
when once used

By command of Brig. Gen. Mantua Dale

Military Governor of District of Washington:

Joseph Spratt

Capt R. A. G.

Aid de Camp

B

To all whom it may concern

Headquarters Military District of Columbia,  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 1862

Know ye, that the bearer of this pass, *James S. Wadsworth*, *James S. Wadsworth*  
has permission to pass to and from VIRGINIA for the purpose of

passing and exchanging *articles of clothing*

By command of JAMES S. WADSWORTH, Brig. Gen'l U.S.A. Military Governor.

*James S. Wadsworth*

In availing myself of the benefits of this pass, I do solemnly affirm that I am a  
true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give information  
material to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

This pass to be entered in  
the appropriate  
column of the

*James S. Wadsworth*

B

Headquarters Artillery Reserve,  
1st Corps d'Armes, Army of Va.,  
Camp near Cedar Mountain, Va.,  
Aug. 13<sup>th</sup>, 1862.

This is to certify that John B. [unclear]  
was this day appointed as an  
[unclear] and only [unclear] of the Artillery Reserve  
1st Corps d'Armes, Army of Virginia, by the  
Commanding Officer thereof - he to enjoy  
all privileges and be subject to all rules  
and regulations as such [unclear].

Frank Wheeler,  
Capt. Comdg Artillery Reserve,  
1st Corps d'Armes, Army of Virginia

Approved: [unclear]  
Major & Quar. Master [unclear]  
I. C. [unclear] of Va.  
Headquarters 1st Corps  
Army of Va.  
Aug. 14. 1862.

The foregoing approved and  
respectfully forwarded.

F. [unclear]  
Major Comdg  
1st Corps,

Head Quarters, Army of Virginia  
Cedar Mountain, Aug 5 1862.

Approved:  
By Command of  
Major Genl Pope  
R. S. [unclear]

James  
H. [unclear]  
Major General  
Army of Virginia

Head Quarters Cav. Brigade  
Halifax Court House No  
Feb. 4<sup>th</sup> 1863

Col. Sir Percy Wyndham,

Robert M. Myers, A. Walters

& R. Franks were arrested beyond our lines near Lewisville on the night of the 1<sup>st</sup> of Feb. They had three Sutter's wagons, with the goods specified in the annexed inventory. They had nine cans of phosphorus used for the purpose of making ~~match~~ percussion caps. They had also in their possession the enclosed letters, marked "A", directed to persons in South Carolina & other places. They passed Long Bridge & Falls Church under the accompanying passes marked "B". Bensingers went with them to Lewisville. They obtained their passes through Bensingers, as appears from annexed statements - A. Walters was going South to collect the accompanying notes due to Walters & Bros. There is no evidence, <sup>that he brought</sup> against Walters, bringing any contraband goods & giving any aid & comfort to the enemy; the only thing he has been guilty of, is trying to pass our lines to collect money due him, but Myers & Franks are smugglers. The statement of Walters has been direct, straight & truthful, for which reason I strongly recommend him to



the government as a fit person for an immediate discharge, as well as states evidence. The evidence against the others is conclusive. The Soldiers of the 5<sup>th</sup> N. Y. C. & the other Regts under your command are greatly in want of boots, shoes, gloves &c. They cannot purchase, as the government is from six to eight months in debt to them. As the goods captured, are by the confession of the prisoners intended for the enemies market, I respectfully recommend that those articles which are really indispensable for their comfort (such as boots &c) be distributed to the men, & the rest delivered to the Post Quartermaster for the benefit of the government. Such a course will have a tendency to prevent plundering when similar captures are made, & will be a benefit to the Regts under your command.

Very Respectfully  
Your Obedt Servt  
Robert Johnston  
Lt. Col. 5<sup>th</sup> N. Y. C.

The notes due to Watters & Bros.  
having been negotiated previous  
to the war & not being contraband  
are strictly private property &  
should be returned.



Content of Boxes

No. 1.

2 Large packages of cards  
20 boxes of pocket books.  
27 " " Combs  
35 " " tooth brushes  
22 Bundles of lace  
30 Hats

No. 2.

17 Bundles of laces.  
6 Bundles of hdkfs.  
12 " " twines  
1 Large package cards  
2 Box of Buttons  
13 Bundles of Hairpins  
260 purses

No. 3

23 Boxes of Pipes  
60 pr. of Socks  
24 " " Braces  
1 Large package of cards.  
36 small " " "  
8 Boxes tooth-brushes

No. 4

20 Bundles of Combs  
4 " " Thread  
5 " " Shoes Laces  
3 " " Pins  
6 " " Hdkfs.  
6 Large package of cards  
5 Small " " "  
50 Paris Gloves.  
36 pieces Prints.  
42 Hdkfs.

No. 5.

7 packages Cards  
4 boxes of Soap.  
9 boxes of Sulphur.  
15,000 needles ("Sharps")

No. 94 J.

file with case of  
O. Waller.

Received 8 packages of notes  
and accounts, totaling from  
me at this time of my  
account.

A. Mallet

Washington

July 9, 1878

Ms. A. 1. 1 -

1863

U. S. Dept of  
Washington D. C.  
July 23<sup>d</sup>, 1863

Leavit Hunt  
Major and A. A. U. S.

Enclosing statement  
of Robert M. Myers  
in a case of Perjury  
confined in "Old Capitol  
Prison"

(1 Enc)

U. S. District  
Washington D. C. 24<sup>th</sup> 1863

Respectfully refer to the  
Judge's Records & Records of  
Military Commission now in  
session at Old Cap<sup>o</sup> Prison  
for trial  
By com<sup>d</sup> Brig<sup>ad</sup> Gen<sup>l</sup> Mentwille  
John P. Sherman  
Recd. N. D. W. July 23<sup>d</sup> 1863

Headquarters Department of Washington,

July 23<sup>d</sup> 1863.

Brig Genl Martindale  
Military Governor D.C.

General: Please find enclosed copy of  
Statement of important witnesses in Bessinger's  
case - he can be produced when needed.  
Bessinger is in Old Capitol Prison.  
Please have the case disposed of.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Leavitt Howe

Major and AWA General

No. 2<sup>nd</sup> Lov. Me. Gun.  
Def: South of Potomac  
Alex: Va. July 19/13

Official Copy:

W. Mendell Jr  
Capt & A. A. Gun

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W. D. M.

Head Quarters, Potomac Genl.  
Defences South of Potomac  
Alex<sup>g</sup> Va.

February 19. 1863

Respectfully to H. L. D<sup>o</sup>  
Department of Washington  
with the statement that  
the party testifying is in  
the County Jail (Alex<sup>g</sup>)  
and the person herein  
referred to (Benzinger)  
has not yet been arrested

By Order of

Jas. W. Fair  
Prov. Mar. Genl.

Jos. Murdell jr

Capt & A. A. Genl.

Head Quarters Cavalry Brigade  
Fairfax Ct. Feb 17. 1863

I, Robert M Myers of N.Y. City, being  
duly sworn doth declare and say  
that the goods captured by the N.Y.  
5th Cavalry, comprising three (3) Suttler  
Wagons, containing Boots and Shoes  
Combs, Brushes, Pins, Needles, Buttons  
Play Cards &c, was purchased in N.Y.,  
purchased by myself, and recommended  
by Mr Bensinger; were intended for the  
Confederate Army, and I was directed  
by the said Bensinger to take a northerly  
direction and avoid the Federal pickets  
and so proposed down to the Rebel Army  
Said Bensinger lives in the City  
of Baltimore, and is engaged in smuggling  
goods to the Rebel Army as a business  
He lives on Baltimore Street. I furnished  
him Nine hundred dollars in cash  
to furnish the stock which was captured  
by the 5th N.Y. Cavalry. This is the first  
time I have attempted to smuggle goods,  
and that was at the solicitation of Mr  
Bensinger. I have been released from  
Capital prisoner by my taking the oath  
of allegiance, and will keep this oath  
in good faith (Signed) Robt M. Myers.

Sworn and subscribed before  
me St. L. S. O'Connor at Fairfax  
this 17th day of Feb 1863 (Signed)

St. P. Krohn,  
Asst. Prov. Marshall



Old Capitol Prison.

Washington, D.C. Feb 9, 1863.

Col W. E. Doster,  
Prov Marshal.

Sir,

The bearer Abm. Walter has been released on Out-of-  
alleg<sup>ce</sup> &c: and his loyalty is vouched for by respectable gentlemen of this place -  
You will therefore please return to him such of his <sup>personal</sup> property as is now in your  
possession. I am obliged -

Yrs very truly,

W. P. Woodruff,

W. P. Woodruff

My Dear Cousin!

You no doubt are angry with me and I must acknowledge that you are partly right, but circumstances alter cases. I feel did not care for me to write, the last time Ed - was here and I had to be satisfied, now dear Hannah, Edward tells me you are quite well again and your hair is also growing a little finely I was rejoiced to hear it, now my dear your beloved can tell you ~~at~~ all the news, a great deal better than I can write them to you, you had better not let him come here again for the girls are trying to cut you out, as also for other reasons - now dear Hannah I beg to be excused for not writing more at present, I hope to see you soon and then dear coz I will have lots of news to tell you. Hoping to see you soon and dont let Edward come again without you is the wish of your sincere wish

Cousin Bertha

Hannah sends here best Love to you my best - love to your Pa - Ma and the rest of the Family also to Harman & Lewis, I must not forget Hannah Stroup and Family, I wish we could see each other very much Bertha

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

June 29<sup>th</sup> 1865  
D. M. Johnston

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Headquarters Provost Marshal General,  
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va.

I, Carl M. Johnston of Alexandria Va,

do solemnly swear that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government 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 Legislature, to the contrary, notwithstanding: and further, that I do this with the full determination, pledge, and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by law. So help me God.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 29<sup>th</sup> } Carl M. Johnston  
day of June - 1863 }

Witness:

Thos. P. Libberty  
Capt & Adj. Gen. U.S.A.  
Alex a Va

Alfred H. Green

Yours. B. C. P.

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To Messent

and

S. Zacharia - few - days

Attempting to defraud Soldier  
of his watch

Committed to Cust. H. House

Dec. 24, 1862

Mr Munket is desired to  
make a statement of  
property.

W. E. D. H. H. Col &  
J. M. Munket

Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Answer. He says during that time he will give them  
— Hills

To the Post Marshal

Sir: On the 3<sup>d</sup> of this month I placed in the store of "S. Munkert No 450. 7<sup>th</sup> st. oppo<sup>it</sup> Patent Office" a watch which was to be repaired in a few days.

I request a friend called and was informed that the watch was not yet regulated and that I should call in a few days when I could get it. I called and was informed by a person in the store that he knew nothing about it but thought another person who was then out had it in his pocket. I remained until the party referred to came in and was informed by him that in repairing my watch he broke a cog out of a wheel and was compelled to send it to New York. After calling several times without getting any satisfaction I requested a friend, a civilian, to call with me. He did so and upon this occasion we were informed that a workman in the store let the watch case fall and broke a hinge - that it had been sent to New York but if we would wait until the day Saturday we should have the watch or some satisfactory information about it. We call as agreed upon but ~~could~~ could learn nothing about the watch nor could we get any satisfaction about it. He now says I must wait until the 5<sup>th</sup> of January. It being impossible for me to continue in the City any longer I proposed to him as I had

been offered \$25 for the watch just before I placed it in his  
store that if he would deposit that amount with some  
responsible party I would be satisfied to wait and he  
could upon producing the watch receive the \$25 back. But  
he will agree to nothing but I must wait that the watch is  
safe with him &c. Believing his design is to defraud  
me I upon oath submit the matter to the Provost Marshal  
and am ready to prove the above statements by G. O. Wenden  
A. S. Page and S. M. Smith.

Chas. A. Ellis

private Co at

105 N y vol

Sworn before me this 20th  
day of December 1862

Wm Peck  
Justice of the peace



Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1862.

The Bearer Leif. is hereby authorized to  
arrest and bring to these Head Quarters F. Meubert Jeweller  
No. 450 7<sup>th</sup> St.

By command of

M. E. Dortch  
Pr. Col.

Provost Marshal.

A. W. Baker

Adjutant.

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Miss N<sup>o</sup> 60 = P<sup>o</sup>

Case of

M. H. Cutting

and

S. E. Massman

~~City~~

Attempting to use altered  
passes to Army of Potomac

Committed ~~to~~ Old Capitol  
Prison Dec. 21. 1862

Cutting - Swears his Pass  
is not altered to his  
Knowledge -  
Kept in prison Three  
days - Discharged -  
Dec. 23 -  
1862

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 1862.

M. H. Nutting,

Arrested by Lieut. Moore, Army, Dec  
26, attempting to use "Left Train" pass to  
Army of Potomac, attend from Dec 12 to  
Dec. 22.

J. E. Massman

Arrested same as above, at-  
tempting to use pass changed from Dec  
14 ~~to~~ Dec. 24.

Sent to old C. Prison

W. J. Patterson

Sent to old C. Prison

1862

War Dept  
Dec. 20, 1862

Will Col. Doster, Pro. M.  
Please inform me what  
charges are preferred against  
S. E. Meppan; who was  
arrested this morning.

L. C. Turner  
Judge Advocate

M. H. Mulling

Provost Marshal General's Office,

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

December 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

The Bearer C. G. Train

has permission to pass from Quia Creek to

Washington & return

for the purpose of Business (private)

This Pass will expire Dec 22<sup>nd</sup>

By command of M. P. Patrick

Provost Marshal General.

James W. Fry

Capt & a/w/a/g

To all whom it may concern:

No. 17 Headquarters Provost Marshal General,  
Army of the Potomac,

Chilmar, Va. Dec. 7<sup>th</sup> 1862.

KNOW YE, that the Bearer's Capt. Reid & Mr. Mason  
have permission to pass from Chilmar, Va.  
to Washington D.C. for the purpose  
of Business.

This pass will expire Dec. 14/62

By command of A. BATES, Brig. Gen. U. S. A.,  
Provost Marshal General, Army of the Potomac:

James W. Thompson Aide de Camp  
Quartermaster

Age  
Height  
Complexion  
Hair  
Eyes  
Build  
Whiskers

3  
Hammann

In availing myself of the benefits of the within Pass I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will give no aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.



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Ashley, Pike Co. Mo.

Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> 1882

*W. S.*  
Russell S. L. &  
Others - Committee  
for Pike County

Requesting an order  
raising their wages  
to a "fair compensa-  
-tion"

R. S. L. & Dist. Y. C. Mo.  
Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> 82.

Ashley Pike County Mo  
11<sup>th</sup> Decr 1862

Brig Genl S Merner

Genl We desire to  
call your attention to that part of  
your order appointing us a Committee  
for this County which relates to our per  
diem allowance. Being situate  
in different parts of the County we  
are necessarily taken from home in  
the discharge of our duties in which  
case the allowance per day but little  
more than pays actual expenses  
while gone from or engaged in this  
business we have to hire help to supp  
-ly our places. Again the  
responsibility of the situation is  
very great. we will necessarily  
incur the displeasure of the Rebels  
and the bitter hatred of the Guerrillas  
subjecting or persons & property to

retaliation by them. taking  
this view of the subject as  
Citizens we could not be hired  
to serve in this capacity for  
5¢ per day. but as union men  
we feel it our duty to bear in  
common the the duties and dangers  
of our common cause, with or  
without compensation when  
necessary - but in this case  
under all the circumstances  
we think we should in justice  
receive at least a fair compen-  
-sation for our services and  
respectfully request that you  
make an order to that effect

Respectfully Yours

G. S. Russell

R. S. Strother

for W. Committee  
Committee

W. H. Purso Clerk

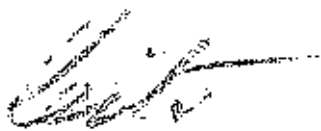
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California  
Dec. 9. 1862.

Hickox J. W.  
Col. 43. 8. M. M.

Report's County Board  
for Morgan County  
rebel sympathizers.  
Furnishes names  
of persons suitable  
for a Board.

Spe. order no. 65



Recd. Dec. 9

Head Quarters, California  
43<sup>rd</sup> Regt Infy E.M.M.

December 9<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Brigadier Gen. Loan

Dr. Sir

We are in receipt of a letter from Maj. S. F. Hunt of the Post at Bewick's - in which we are informed that the Commissioners for Morgan Co. appointed to assess and collect the Tax upon the property of Rebel Sympathizers - are all of them Sympathizers - and in consequence have refused to serve - and the County is now without Commissioners -

The following names were forwarded, from which to make selection for the appointment - are all recommended as Good and Loyal men, whose Loyalty cannot be doubted. W. William Parks, James H. Reed, Elisha Taylor, John Ratliff, Robert Williamson -

Your attention is Respectfully called to the fact that you may act as you think expedient.  
Very Respectfully Yours -

By order of  
F. W. Hickory  
Col. 43<sup>rd</sup> Regt E. M. M.  
E. M. Washburn  
Adjutant

P. S. Several depredations have been  
committed in Morgan Co. - which  
would come under the Cognizance  
of the Commis

J. W. H.

3325

California.

Dec. 9. 1862

Hickory J. W.

Col. 43<sup>rd</sup> E. M. M.

Report's County Board  
for Morgan County  
relet byrup abusers.  
furnished measures  
of persons desirable  
for a Board.

Spa. over No. 65

W. H.

Recs. Dec. 9

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Joseph Green

Sick Parole Dec. 27th

Died Decr 28th

Died Dec 28th 1862.

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W. P. Mills

rel. temporarily on act.

sickness

at Mrs. Sayer's Oct 27th

Decr. 27th

Surv

Capt Mills

Monroe Co

Marshall Ind

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Joseph Green  
Sick Parole Dec. 27th  
Died Decr 28th  
Died Dec 28th 1862.

Mr. S. J. Green,  
Parolee &  
Hospital on  
Prison House.

*W. P. Mills*

W. P. Mills  
rel. temporarily on act.  
sickness  
at Mrs. Sayer's Oct 27th a sick  
Decr. 27th Iron Marshal general.

Capt Mills  
Monroe Co  
Marshall Order

Mr. Marshall  
Marshall



Wanda Green Porter. On way South has been in rebel service. R.L.  
Capt Mills. ~~Gen~~ Genl. Mincks cover.

Marshall St. Louis Hospital  
December 26<sup>th</sup> 1862.

G. A. Dick  
Col and Prov. Marshal general  
Dist of the Missouri } Sir

Permit me to call your attention  
to the cases of Joseph Green and Capt H. P. Hills, both of whom  
have been sick for some time, and both I am fearful will die unless  
placed under more favorable circumstances. I recommend that they be  
paroled and placed in hands of their friends, you will permit <sup>me</sup> to  
suggest the necessity of immediate action.

Very Respectfully  
your obedient servant  
J. B. Hood  
Surgeon in charge.

3327

Dec 16, 62

W. H. Frost

to Report

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Rolla no Dec 16<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col

J. M. Brown

Commander of Rolla Sir  
I have the honor to submit  
the following Reports of the  
disbursement of the funds in  
my hands Military Treasurer  
of the State Board of assessors of  
Phillip County and adjoining Coun-  
ties as per their Report to you  
of the 10<sup>th</sup> instant as follows-

1862	to wit	Cash on hand-	1334.88
Dec 13	paid	J. Hunt -	131.00 - 1
"	"	"	"
"	"	Buster Mason	100.00 2
"	"	Mrs Snow	65.00 3
"	15	G. B. Phillips	50.00 4
"	"	Gas Bradford	75.00 5
"	1	P. A. Moore	150.00 6
"	"	James Cole	200.00 7
"	"	Buster Mason	300.00 8
"	"	Walker Field	16.00 9
"	"	A. L. Mitchell	134.00 10
"	"	C. L. Thomas	35.00 11
"	"	Eleazar Perry	28.88 12.
			<u>1334.88</u>

Respectfully Submitted

C. M. Hunt act  
Treasurer of Board

3328  
 U.S. Marshal's Office  
 St. Louis Mo. Dec. 9. 62

Rawlings D. W. <sup>Obt</sup>  
 Marshal

Regarding the arrest of individuals, giving their names, charged with conspiracy against the U.S. Govt.

There were given to  
 arrested if possible  
 and the names  
 notified of the  
 arrest.

Lucas Munn.

By ~~him~~

File

date

Answered as above Dec 12<sup>th</sup> 62  
 Blair -

Rec. H. O. Dist. N. E. Mo.  
 Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 62

U.S. Marshal's office  
St Louis Mo Dec 9 1862

Brig General Merrill

Sir

As Marshal of the U.S. for the Eastern District of Missouri I have had placed in my hands Warrants to arrest for Conspiracy agt the United States several parties who during your stay in the part of the Country that you now are in may be brought in as prisoners before you and if it is not interfering with the Military Authority I would like to have such men returned and advise me of the fact and I will attend to their release. Their names are as follows Andrew Frame, John W. Pearce, David C. Wrennport, George Gleener, Raphael Smith Rufus Brown, William Lair James Hunter, Stephen Ewers, John G. Jacobs, N. J. Livingston & Wm W. Meyers, should you be fortunate as to get these men within your line I hope you will hold them for me

Very Respectfully  
W. A. Rawlings, Marshal

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Dec 13. 62

~~Gallegos~~

Head Quarters N.E. Mo. Dist.  
Warrenton, Mo Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Special Orders }  
No 29

The following notice left upon the premises of Mr John W. Holdsworth, a loyal citizen of Monroe County, Mo. has been brought to the notice of the Genl commanding -

"Mr John Holdsworth"

Sir, - You are hereby informed, that the Monroe County Avengers, have determined that you must quit this County before January 1<sup>st</sup> 1863, if you would save your property from the flames.

Your open approval of Lincoln's Hell born proclamation and voting for those that were in favor of it, have determined us to make you quit the county, if but one of us is left it will be carried out - "The Avengers".

Such threats as this, can only be executed by the connivance and with the consent of the Disloyal of Monroe Co.

These Disloyal persons are warned that if they again bring about insurrection, violence and bloodshed in Monroe County, now quiet - that some of them will be spared.

If they remain quietly attending to their legitimate business, they will be protected in their persons and property -

The time has passed when such acts as here threatened can be even palliated by disloyal sentiments, and



any repetition of them will be punished with the utmost rigor of a severe law.

The following neighbors of John Holdsworth, will be held in person and property, responsible that no harm comes to him or his property.

John Forsyth.

Beauchamp.

David Worldidge

Hiram Powell.

John Vaughan.

Jacob Cox.

Gilman Conell

Ym Bridgeford

Charles Downing.

If therefore these men desire to live in peaceful and quiet enjoyment of their property, let them see to it, that the said John H. Holdsworth is permitted to do the same.

By Command of  
Brig Genl Merrill.  
(Signed) Geo. M. Houston.  
Maj & A. A. G.

Official:

Harrison A. Gleim  
Maj & A. A. G.

Mos. G. Curtis H. A. G.  
Hearings Dept of the Prov.

Lunt J. Chase 3330

Fort St.  
Springfield Ms

December 21 1862

Makes application  
for leave of absence  
for twelve days for  
General purposes  
at work on Fort.

WJ

Fort No 1 Dec 20 1862

Brief "Genl"  
C. B. Brown

Genl the following  
named men have been here for three  
months and faithful hands during all  
that time if you can, please parole them  
for 12 days untill they can butcher their  
hogs and prepare for winter &c.  
J. L. Dooney, M W Rose, Alex Hyden,  
J J Murray, J Mays, H Brown,  
J H Baley, M L White, S Thomas  
W. Smith W Nelson & Joyce.

Respectfully

Lt J G Chan-  
ess Esq Fort No 1.

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at

Nov 20 62

Office P. M. G. S. M. Dist. Me.

Capt. J. B. Perkins

of Green County, Me.

Lady <sup>Perkins</sup> told me that she had rented my house to some lady - from Green by at four dollars per month. Things went on smoothly for about two weeks when the house became an annoyance to the neighbors in consequence of doors and sashes frequently open. I then told ~~them~~ that I wanted the house, my shade trees had been damaged and fence torn down by drunken sashes ~~houses~~ &c. The house I was living was a rented house. I told Mrs Reid that I would take possession of the house about the twenty second day of October. She remarked to me that after I thought there was no law I could drive a head. Mr James Brown asked me if I would let him move in the house with one providing he would quit the house he was living in in order that Mrs Reid could move out of my house and into the house that he Brown was living in. Brown called on me the next morning and told me that the arrangement had been made, and that the agreement was that he Brown would move to my house and Mrs Reid would move to where Brown was living. The exchange was to be made on Sunday. I told Brown that that would not suit me that I did not want him to come before Wednesday. On Wednesday Mr Brown heard a wagon and looked in Mrs Reid's things. And went in the direction of Mr Brown's. After being absent some time they came back and unloaded the things in my yard. The goods remained there that evening - it finally

Commenced raining - A soldier came to me and asked  
me if Mrs Reid could ~~take~~ her things and stay in  
my house that night. I told him she could providing  
that she would be sure to go out the next day she  
remained there until the next evening. She then  
told me that she had found a house which she  
intended to move into I then told her to remain there  
that night, as it was too late for her to move - the  
next morning she moved away.

So far as the conduct of Mrs Reid is concerned I  
have never seen any thing connected with her unbecom-  
ingly a lady - There was some girls stepping at  
Mrs Reids that he looked as a woman unbecomingly  
Gladys Mrs Reid told me that she had been  
living at Greenby and had been driven away  
by rebels

J. B. Perkins

Subscribed and sworn to

before me this 30 day of Dec 1862

J. W. Morgan (Seal)  
Not P. M. C.

3331  
Q. R.

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W. J. Maaterson

City

Comdg. Mil. Prison

Decbr. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1861.

Sends ~~some~~ prisoners  
to be released. —

Keesee, Parsons & Bockhold  
at Alton.

Quarters St. Paul Prison  
St. Louis Dec. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1862.

Lt. Col. A. A. Bick

Sir.

I send you the following named Prisoners, according to your order.

~~Wm. H. Harrison~~

~~Newton Butler~~

~~Whitfield P. Merrill~~

~~B. S. Parson~~ is in Altam

~~Geo. C. Higgenbotham~~

~~Archelus Merndon~~

~~John W. Edwards~~

~~Sterling P. Morgan~~

~~Leroy Reese~~ in in Altam.

~~Richard G. Moss~~

~~John Winn~~

~~Wm. S. Pearson~~

~~Richard L. Rockhold~~ in Altam

I am Col.

Very Respectfully,

W. J. Masterson,  
Comd. Military Prison.

Wm. H. Glavin  
Ck.



Danville Mo.  
 3333 Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1892

Robinson Jas. H.

Protesting against the  
 sending of troops to  
 Santa Island to protect  
 the rebels against M.  
 gas incursions -

- Our Exclusion  
to

Recd. H. V. Dist. N.E. Mo.  
 Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 03 -

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Rev. H. G. Davis, W. E. Mass

Jan 25 65

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- Enclosure -

After a consultation with Mr Robinson I have concluded to write a statement - of the circumstances and facts personal to myself.

Two or three weeks before my friend Benj Sharp Esq was brutally murdered I was selected as one of the grand jury for the state. I am a physician and was so engaged that I could not attend the session to be held in St Louis. I was requested by the Marshal to name some true and reliable unsworn man to act in my stead. I recommended H L Lovelace Esq, and he was selected. A few days after he left here for St Louis to attend the session of the grand jury. Benj Sharp Esq left here with a few recruits for St Louis. When he reached the depot on his way, ten or fifteen rebels had assembled there in anticipation of his arrival, and some threats were made, and but for the timely arrival of the train Sharp and his little band would have been murdered there. This all took place a week or ten days before the Genl McRee was burst whacked near Fulton. The Saturday night before Genl McRee reached Fulton, and while

Sharp and Lovelace were still in St Louis.  
A Rebel called at my house in the night  
to tell me that Sharp and Lovelace  
would be killed if they ever came back to  
Danville, unless troops came with them to  
protect them. He requested me to take some  
steps to notify them of their danger  
No regular trains were going <sup>on Sunday</sup> on N. M. R. R.  
but the day after I learned this the rebels had  
a train going from Mexico to Harrisonton trans-  
porting troops to Mexico. Lovelace was in  
St Louis by my advice and Sharp is an  
intimate friend and I resolved to see  
and notify them of their danger if possible.  
I could not write for they might come home  
any day, I could not reach St Louis by the  
N. M. R. R. the usual route for the rebels  
had possession and might keep it. I resolv-  
ed to take my horse and buggy and with  
a friend endeavor to reach Herman in  
time for the down train; this I failed to do  
because I was late and Cal Hammen had  
reached Herman before I got to the river  
and tied up the ferry in the night I hired  
a negro to set me over; the next morning  
I reached St Louis, but not in time to see  
poor Sharp, he had started up the  
N. M. R. R. the day before and was killed

before he reached home. Lovelace did not go with him as expected. I found him in St. Louis. The Military had possession of the N. M. R. R. for a week, after trying several days to reach home by that road ineffectually I resolved to return by Her man Lovelace with <sup>my</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~with~~. When we reached Herman we were told that Bush whackers were watching for us on every road. Sharp had been killed two days before and no Union man could travel on Loutre Island. My wife sent a rebel messenger to me (for none other could reach me) to notify me of my danger. I had to return to St. Louis and did not reach home until troops occupied the County. Now this is a tedious matter but I could <sup>not</sup> make it up so. Loutre Island <sup>has</sup> been full of rebels from that day to this through the influence of the Galvots classes Basts of the Island and others like them the Union men of this County were last Christmas lying in the woods nearly frozen to death many of them frost bitten, all to keep out Cobbs hands whose cut throat band held Darville at the time. And now this Christmas these same Union men are ordered down to the island to keep negroes

from escaping from so notorious  
rebels as can be found any where in Dixie  
It is shameful and outrageous, and  
an insult in the militia here if  
any power can force them to hunt fugitive  
negroes for any set of rebels whether in or out  
of Mo. (yet this is just what Gov Gamble  
is doing At the bidding of Talbot - He  
he disarmed and disbanded all the  
Germans and now has not only upon  
the representation of rebels sent troops to  
guard them Kitchens but allowed them  
choose what company should be sent  
How long can either white men or  
dutch stand it

Respectfully Yours W. H. Adams

R. Rev. H. G. Davis. N.E. Mo.

Jan 25 64

- Enclosure -

Danville Montg. Co. Mo.

Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

Genl. Merrill

Commanding N. E. Mo.

Sir, I write you in accordance with the matter talked of by us. I wish to state that the Col. of this post received an order to day, to send the company of enrolled Militia at this place to Loutsie Island to protect the rebels of that vicinity against negro insurrection, which the rebels believe to be on hand among the negroes. Now, Genl. are the true loyal men to leave their homes to go and protect the very men who have aided and countenanced this unholy war against the Government?

Major Tho. Talbot has step sons who have been in arms, and one of them carried the news to the rebel camp last Decr. when the Federals crossed the river at Herman, to protect the Union men & the rail road in Montgomery County. It is reported that the rebels in that Community have encouraged rebellion to a wonderful extent. They have talked it, and have threatened the lives of men loyal to the government.

The following list of names I send you under the promise you made me—

Tho. Talbot in his influence is rebel, as well as his sons.

Wm J. Talbot is rebel, and his influence is great.

Henry Clark rebel and has aided in furnishing the rebels at Montgomery City in Decr. 1861.

Dr. John D. Gregory preacher, influence very pernicious  
one of the most dangerous in Community.

Rev. B. H. Spencer Preacher—P. Methodist. Claims to be loyal now, but his association has been and is with rebels. his influence is the most baneful. The Country would be vastly better off without him.

J. W. Nowlin Preacher— influence bad  
one Dr. Brown near Wellsville— believed to be accessory  
to the murder of Col. Sharp— cannot prove.

Dr. Hale Pitman— A dreadful rebel, his influence is  
very bad, has been in arms from  
report.

Rev. Wm Taylor Presbyterian preacher— his house has  
been reported to be head quarters  
until within a few months, yet he  
claims never to have done anything.

R. B. McElhany— Teacher at High Hill— influence very  
bad, claimed last summer that  
Jackson was the Governor of Mo.  
with union men claims to be union,  
but says his bread depends upon being  
rebel, with rebels.

Now Genl. I send these names, I believe  
before God our country would be better off  
without these men, there is evidence enough  
to condemn every one, but union men  
cannot get it. Their rebel talk is notorious.  
Other names I will send you. Without something  
is done one party must leave.

Most respectfully  
Your humble servant,  
James H. Robinson

P. S. Since writing the above, my friend Dr.  
W. B. Adams has furnished me the enclosed  
statement, which I can testify to. I shall  
call and see you again as soon as my  
business will permit.

Respt. &c.  
J. H. R.



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etc

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*[Faint, illegible handwritten text]*

Camp Todd Dec 2<sup>d</sup>

Mr Nichols

Sir Betty Loe. &  
Mary Tallet wantt a pass to  
Washington

A. England

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at

Dec 62

The within is a Correct Report of Permit  
given to sell Stock as my Books will show

Sgt J. P. Martin  
Act Prov Marshal  
of Warrenburg Mo

Report of Permits granted to persons To Sell and Buy Stock From  
 December 1<sup>st</sup> 1862 to December 10<sup>th</sup> 1862 at Warrensburg Mo By Sgt J Martin  
 Act Provost Marshal

Date of Permit	Permits to Whom granted	Who vouches for by	Remarks
	Robert Glenn	Mr. G. Mullins & Wm H. Burford	Mr Burford & Mr Mullins is and always has been unconditional Union men
Dec 1	Henry Glenn	Mr G. Mullins & Wm H. Burford	Capt Duncan is considered one of the best Union men
Dec 3	A H Stout	Capt Seery & Duncan & E M M	
Dec 4	S A McElvane	A H Warden Duncan & E M M	
" 4	C S Ferguson	Robert White & St J Carter " "	St Carter is an unconditional Union man
" 4	John Davis	Dr J. H. H. Cundiff	Dr Cundiff is an unconditional Union man
" 4	Anna Marking	Harvey Harrison	Mr Harrison is the same
" 4	G M. Roberts	David W. Ragan Esq	Mr Ragan also
" 4	P S Baker	Rev R D Morrow	Mr Morrow is unconditional Union
" 4	J P Craig	Rev R D Morrow	
" 4	James Kinder	Rev R D Morrow	
" 5	Wm W Craig	Harvey Winkle	Mr Winkle unconditional Union
" 5	James McCluder	Wm H Burford & J C Graham	Mr Graham is unconditional Union
" 6	John Plevers	William B Moody	Mr Moody is a reliable unconditional Union man
" 8	William M Ramsey	A M Christian	Mr Christian is unconditional Union & County Sheriff
" 8	J C Bridges	William H Burford	
" 8	Isaac Garrison	Wilburn Davis & D W Ragan	Mr Davis is unconditional Union man
" 8	M A Henry		Mr Henry belongs to Capt Duncan's Co & E M M
" 8	William Prime		Mr Prime belongs to Capt Duncan's Co " "
" 9	Mrs Susan Dean	Johnson Reed & Thos W Dean	
" 10	Jam H Houx	John Cummings & A Gilkison	Mr Houx vouches for as being a Loyal man since he took the oath
" 10	Col O D Williams		Mr Williams is Lt Col of the E M M of this County
" 10	N W Perry	Lt Col O D Williams of E M M	Mr Perry is vouches for as being Loyal since he took the oath
" 10	C Sunday	St John B Carter of E M M	
" 10	C S Ferguson	Capt Seery & Duncan "	
" 10	Daniel Glaze	Capt Seery & Duncan "	
" 10	Dr W H Carpenter	Capt Seery & Duncan "	
" 10	John B. Chapman	C Sunday & S P Mason	Mr Chapman is vouches for as being a Loyal man since he took the oath

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*City*

Dec 17 '62

Feb 1862

Springfield Mo

Colonel Mills

Sir I received your order in reference  
to Trevelick and Hulstone  
I sent for Trevelick and <sup>he</sup> could not  
be found as he had left home  
Hulstone is very sick not able  
to get out of his bed  
I will send them to you with  
As soon as possible

Yours respectfully

Capt, J. C. Smith

Commanding Dade Co

C. M. M.

Hulstone had bin sick ever since  
he returned from Springfield

and bin <sup>not</sup> able to do  
anything since

Hague Columbia Mo. 3337

Dec. 6<sup>th</sup> 11

Lyell R. G.  
on Com. for Bone Co.

States the Case of M.  
G. Singleton.

Thinks that Union men  
who have lost property  
prior to June 23. should  
unions pay for the same.  
States an example -

See inside

A. M. [Signature]

W. Lyell



Head Quarters

Columbia

Dec. 6<sup>th</sup> 1862

Brig. Genl. Merrill

Com. N. E. Dist. Mo.

Dear Genl.

As one of the committee apptd. under General Orders No. 3 Dist. N. E. Mo. I ask, "What can we, or what shall we do, in cases like the following?" Mr. G. Singleton a notorious "Rebel" is assessed on the assessed book for some \$10000.

Within the last 2 or 3 weeks his property has been executed and all his personal property that an execution can reach has been sold, to the best you can - &c.

As one of the committee for making assessments under Order No. 2, I would ask that Union Men that lost property, prior to June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1862 may receive pay for their property. I will cite a case that you may have come under your personal notice.

Judge Hiram Phillips in the fall of 1861 had 2 mules, a two horse wagon & harness, taken from him by some 12 or 1500 Rebels.

A firmer <sup>& more</sup> uncompromising Union man is not in existence. The above is only one among many. An answer is respectfully solicited at an early date.

Respectfully your

Obedient servt.

R. G. Lyell

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Dec. 17, 67

Costs

Thomas Evans  
aff

Wm. Schumaker & Smith

State of Wisconsin  
Ozaukee County } Thomas Erans

being duly sworn on oath says  
That he resides in the town of Pot Washington in  
said County and is acquainted with Nicholas Kemp  
Nicholas Schumacher & Michael Smith <sup>that</sup> on the 10<sup>th</sup>  
day of Nov 1862 at said town in the fore noon I  
the said Kemp as a leader & Schumacher & Smith in  
the front ranks of a procession I saw a flag <sup>they</sup> marching  
through the streets of Village of Pot Washington in said  
County. I understood they were assembled together for the  
purpose of opposing the draft.

I men John Dicker on the 9<sup>th</sup> of Nov he said to me  
in speaking of the draft ~~said to me~~ that they would  
should oppose and that they would succeed:

I left my work on account of the mob. and staid home  
Subscribed and sworn to before

me Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

J C Dennis Justice of the peace

Thomas Erans

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1862.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis  
Recd. 3. 1862

J. A. Wick  
Provost M. Genl

Mo

Memorandum to the  
Case of Messrs. Newsom  
& Courtenay.

C. W.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo Dec 3<sup>d</sup> 1862.

Brig. Genl. Pers. Low

Head Quarters, Central Div. of the  
Jefferson City

General

I had the honor to receive  
your letter of the 29<sup>th</sup> with enclosures, relating  
to the permit to Newland & Company. That the mat-  
ter might receive early attention, I saw Genl.  
Curtis about it at once. Brig. Genl. Clinton B.  
Fisk, aide de camp to Genl. Curtis was present,  
before my interview with the General was over,  
at first Genl. Curtis told me to write to you, to  
go ahead, upon your own judgment. Genl.  
Fisk represented that there were had the recom-  
mendation<sup>of</sup> many undoubted Union men, & that the  
evidence of their loyalty was conclusive, and  
that he would go to see certain men in St. Louis who  
knew them, to confirm his conclusion, and  
Genl. Fisk stated in presence of Genl. Curtis that  
he wished to take that course, and it was un-  
derstood that my letter was to be deferred.  
That was day before yesterday. Upon yesterday,  
I was informed by Genl. Fisk that he would  
by direction of Genl. Curtis write you fully upon  
the subject, but immediately after, Genl.  
Curtis added to me, you can write to Genl.

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leave to go ahead, and recollect no disloyal  
men get any advantages. This is about as  
near stating the whole matter, as I can make  
out to do. Genl Curtis evidently wishes to sus-  
tain you; and after some time, there is such a  
pressure upon him, by our business men, that he  
finds it difficult to refuse to consider the cases  
so strongly urged by them. I see by your letter, that  
you think this matter belongs to my department -  
but it is not so. In N. Ham it is attended to by  
some one else, under instructions from Genl Curtis.  
You will therefore see that officially, I can do nothing  
in the matter - the part I have taken, was to comply  
with the request in your letter, to have it at once  
presented to the General; and should there be anything  
in Genl Kirk's letter in the way of instructions in conflict  
with this, you should regard him as controlling this.  
Finding that Genl Curtis desired to have any orders is-  
sued relating to slaves, to emanate from him self  
direct through his Adjt. Genl. I some days since,  
at his request, rough drafted a paper for him, to be  
issued as a General order. I hope that he will  
adopt it, at an early day. If he does, it will  
strike a telling blow at the hold of traitors  
upon their negroes. Should you have time, it may  
be well for you to state the necessity for his mak-  
ing an order upon the subject. His convictions  
are that way.

I am very Respectfully

Yours obt. Servt.

F. A. Dick

Lt. Col. Pro. Man. Genl.

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Order to Relem.

Donald

Batterfield

Welsh

Tax

Francis V.

Snowden

Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 11

1862

Estimate

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17, 1862.

Office Guard  
Court House

You will please see

following prisoners, transferred:

Jas. McDonald

Frank Battafio

St. J. Welsh

Henry France

Henry Doe,

William Smith,

By order

W. L. Doster

S. Col. & Pr. Marshal

A. Baker

Sur & Capt



~~Clemens A. ...~~

Jno. S. Orrell

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Joseph Thomas

Nathan M. Baird

Saml. Westley

W. S. Gurnea

R. B. Kiehl

W. H. Vinton

Ed:

Dec 1862

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Wm H. Vardeman  
St Charles S

521 L  
Gratish

Entered  
April 15 64

Entered  
April 15 64

under bond

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C. C. Dow  
Sworn to remain within the  
limits of the City of St Louis Mo. and  
to report in person daily at this office  
under bond \$1000  
June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1863

1863

Shal Quarters

S. Charles Mo

April 27<sup>th</sup> 1863

Col F. A. Pick

Proved Marshal General

Colonel,

I hand you herewith the following Depositions taken in the case of Richard P. Keeble, Wm A. Vardeman & others charged with disloyalty,

- |                                 |                             |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Deposition of James Humphreys | 7 Deposition of J. F. Slaty |
| 2 " " George Dyer               | 8 " " Philip A. Keller      |
| 3 " " John Henley               | 9 " " Dan Emerson           |
| 4 " " Maurice Lynch             | 10 " " Wm Dyer              |
| 5 " " Lewis M. Collins          | 11 " " Henry A. Collins     |
| 6 " " Wm H. Collins             | 12 " " Loren J. Collins     |
| 13 Statement of Jeremiah Laker, |                             |

also the Complaint of Wm. H. Collins & others against Rev. Wm A. Vardeman R. P. Keeble & others, made to Col J. S. Farnam and referred by Col Farnam to Col F. A. Pick. Proved Marshal Gen

I am very resp for all serv

Yours, James J. Laird. Pro Mar.

Louis. June 2. 1863.

Prudhomme & Co. N.

Asks that his wife be  
allowed to accompany him  
in Banishment & etc.

~~D. K. P. -~~

file in his case

Swain

1863. June 4. 63

To the Provos Marshal of the

St Louis June 2 1867

Dear sir

I write you a few lines to let you know that I have just received a note from my wife stating to me that the sentence of banishment had been passed against me, that I must leave my home and be driven off among strangers, and that too, as I was informed by the Provos at St Charles, by a justice of the peace in that County, now sir will you permit me to say to you that since my imprisonment, I have most reliable evidence that that justice of the peace Timothy J. Slattery in order to distress my wife at home has forged a suit against me in the name of John Cornelia my neighbor against me, I got a friend to attend to it for me, John Cornelia told my friend that he had no claims against me, and that he had not authorized any suit to be brought against me now sir if this man will forge a suit against me and put it into the hands of an officer for collection what else will he not do, I have learned that this Cornelia is one of the main witnesses against me further more if you will give yourself the trouble you will find that this same justice of the peace Timothy J. Slattery murdered a man in this City last Saturday week, see the following papers in our local news, I hate the idea of being banished from my home and County by the influence of such men, and that shut up in prison without a hearing, or having the liberty that St. Paul gave Paul to speak for myself; but it seems that an American citizen cannot have any such privilege as Paul had, at least there is one American Minister of Jesus Christ that has not

But sir I am powerless, if these things are  
so, I must submit, as I have ever tried to do  
to the powers that be, I have ever acted the  
part of a loyal Citizen, having done nothing  
that was not strictly in conformity to law  
or some order of the Provisional Government  
of the State of Mo, I have taken two oaths to  
support the Constitution of the United States  
and the State of Mo, I have kept them both  
inviolate, & conscious innocent of any guilt  
is worth more to me than every earthly  
consideration, I state further that this going  
South is not a voluntary act on my part  
I would like to have from you a statement  
to that effect, I am in this movement a mere  
machine moved as I am moved, and am  
therefore not responsible for it,  
I do not feel that I am any longer a freeman  
(Oh) my Country how thou hast fallen from  
thy softly heights of prosperity and peace  
to desolation and war, for thy peace I have  
ever prayed, I want my wife to have the privilege  
to go with me, If any satisfactory Bond for  
my appearance, at the time that I must leave  
for the south, so that I can make my arrangements  
so that I can leave, I can give it, I no more  
in this than I think is just and right or I would  
not ask it, if it is too much to ask I have  
no more to say, whatever ends right will, setis-  
fy the Liberator, and I know that all will end  
right in this case, for we are kept by the  
power of God unto salvation  
May God Bless us all is the prayer of your  
unworthy servant Frederick Douglass

Gratiot Prison.  
June 1. '63.

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Wardman. W.A.

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Asks for a private  
interview.

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L. H. <sup>Asper</sup>  
also than of Keeble.

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M.G. June 6. '63

Wentworth Street Prison St Louis Mo George 1867

Capt Dwyer

Dear Sir

I now have been here more than six weeks as a prisoner, feeling a conscious inuence of never having done any thing that could possibly be construed into a violation of law or order, or any thing else that was incompatible with a Christian Minister of more than twenty years standing, in this County and all of the Counties adjacent thereto, and many others of the State, I feel Sir that I do not ask too much when I respectfully a private interview with you, I hope Sir that you will honor me with that interview, I am not a stranger in St Louis this is my City of Trade, here are men who have known my standing for years and if you do not think it is asking too much you will grant me this request

Respectfully yours

Wm H Hardeman



William Oyer

Prof

Statement of  
won 2 yrs

Statement of William Dyer upon Oath. I live  
About one mile from the residence of Wm. Vandeman  
In St Charles County State of Missouri I heard  
Said Wm. Vandeman say that he the said Vandeman  
Had Harboured and fed A. Rebel Captain at his  
House for some fourteen days or more the Captains  
Name that he kept was named Massey that  
Was in the Month of March 1862. Said Affiant  
States that he has heard Said Vandeman say that  
He would Bet all his Money that the South  
Would whip the United States Government

Said Affiant further States that He lives about  
three Hundred Yards from the residence of R. B.  
Keeble and that he the said Affiant has seen  
Guerrillas or Conjurate Soldiers stopping at the  
at the house of Said Keeble and he has seen their  
Horses feeding at Keebles Stables and Keeble knows  
It at the time Said Affiant says that he has heard  
Said Keeble speaking against the Army of the  
United States. Said Affiant further States that  
He knows John J. Overall Samuel Nestley  
Nathan McCosland Matthew Guthrie  
Cyrus L. Enclosure and Joseph Thomas  
to be Rebels and Bad and Dangerous  
Men

William Dyer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30<sup>th</sup> Day of  
March A D 1863

J. F. [Signature]

Jefferson City Mo.  
June 7, 1863.

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Trayer. R. B.

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N. B. Hibble (aw)  
W. N. Vandeman, both  
of St Charles Mo. are  
confined in Gratiot Prison.  
He believes the charges  
against them are malicious  
and as an act of humanity  
he asks that they have a hear-  
ing if the charges are not  
substantiated. he asks that  
they be returned to their home

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with papers  
D. R. B.  
papers with the same  
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Mo June 20 63

Jefferson City June 17. 1863.

Col J. C. Broadhead

Dear Sir

R. B. Kibble and W. H.

Vardiman both of St Charles Co. are now confined in  
The Gratiot Street Prison, - They are respectable men  
and I hope have committed no act requiring their  
confinement. I have every reason to believe that  
malice is at the bottom of their arrests, and  
as an act of humanity I hope you will cause  
these men to be brought before you, and if found  
that no substantial charges be brought against  
them, suffer them to return to their families.

With high regard &c

R. B. Fryer

Statement of Rev. William H.  
Vandeman, of St Charles County,  
made this 24<sup>th</sup> day of April, 1863  
at St Louis Mo.

My name is William H. Vandeman,  
a minister of the Gospel. I live in  
St Charles Co. I was born in Kentucky.  
My age is 47 years. The following  
statement as to the charges preferred  
against me, I have to say is -  
1<sup>st</sup> As to calling the Government a "Peggy  
Steiving Govt", is not my language  
about the U. S. Govt. I never made  
a single objection to our form of Govt.  
I was born under it and always  
~~respected~~ <sup>loved</sup> it, and being a minister of God  
I have prayed <sup>I</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>that</sup> these unhappy  
difficulties may be brought to a speedy  
close. I was born a democrat; and  
was raised as such, I therefore cannot  
say that I am in policy with the  
Administration, altho' I have never  
presumed to dictate what the Administration  
should do or encouraged anyone to array  
themselves in any way against it.  
I have taken two Oaths to support  
the Constitution of the United States

and the constitution of State of  
Missouri and kept them both  
inviolate. When the order was issued  
to do so, I went to Col Breckle Pro.  
Mar. St Charles, and by his permission  
came to St Louis, to take ~~them~~ <sup>the competition oath</sup>. I did  
not want to take the Military oath  
because I was not a military man  
& therefore took the competition oath,  
from Col Forward. All the praise that  
I have <sup>ever</sup> given the rebels, <sup>is</sup> what they  
have proved to be a brave and  
determined people from all the  
evidence I have read in the papers.  
I have never been in any of their  
camps nor desire to do so. I have  
been in the camps of Federals and  
fed them at my table repeatedly.  
3rd I enrolled as a Southern Sympathizer,  
under a protest that I was not a  
disloyal person and took the  
following endorsement and certificate.  
This is to certify that the Rev. Wm H  
Vandeman protect against being  
understood as a disloyal citizen in  
his enrollment as a sympathizer  
with the South having never violated  
the constitution or the laws as witness

my hand as enrolling officer for  
~~Guare~~ Guare Township this Aug 20<sup>th</sup> 1862"  
signed Geo. Dyer.

Enrolling officer for Guare Township No.  
4<sup>th</sup>. I deny that I ever said, that I  
~~denied~~ every Union man to be  
cut away from the face of the  
earth" &c. My private <sup>opinion</sup> has been that  
neither side would whip, but that  
this war would be settled by a  
compromise. 5<sup>th</sup>. I must emphatically  
deny having ever concealed any one  
since the rebellion commenced. There  
was a Captain wounded at the battle  
of Lexington Mo, was on his way  
to St Louis, I thought at the time  
he was paroled; He stopped two or  
three days at my house, went with  
me two days to church, never pretended  
to make his visit anything else  
than a friendly visit. At that  
time I was preaching once a month,  
at his Father's house, hence the  
intimacy between him and myself.  
I had no idea that I was doing wrong,  
because all my neighbors knew he  
was there & when asked never denied  
that he was there. 6<sup>th</sup>. I never saw a Guerrilla



in my life to know him. I have  
always protested against guerrilla  
warfare. I would like to say,  
that I have always preached  
against as a barbarous act.

I sent a certificate to Col Dick  
yesterday (23<sup>rd</sup>) of all my near  
neighbors, except a number that  
believe with me in religion,  
including some twenty odd Militia,  
~~1<sup>st</sup> Lieut of Company~~ Capt Groves Co 8<sup>th</sup> Mo  
including 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut Groves, certifying  
that they knew me personally to be  
a quiet & peaceable citizen.

I also have sent a certificate from an  
officer of the Southern <sup>Branch</sup> of St Louis, who  
certifies the same.

The District Attorney of St Charles  
Co, told me he would come here  
in person & Judge King, & that they  
would state to this Office, the  
character of the men, who have  
brought these accusations against  
me. I would like to give my  
security to the Prov. Mar. Genl. of this Dept,  
for my appearance at any time that  
he may call on me. I do ~~not~~ ~~intend~~  
to stay in that role ~~any~~ ~~longer~~.

W<sup>m</sup> H Vandeman

Attest  
M. C. Strong  
Capt & Adj.

Examination of  
Wm. H. Vardeman

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William A. Vandeman - calls the Government a "nigger  
stealing Govt - always abusing the Govt. and  
passing incriminations of Rebels is enrolled as a Southern  
sympathiser - hopes the South will cut every Union  
man from the face of the earth - hoped the South would  
not lay down their arms until the North was whipped -  
concealed a rebel Captain - Harbours Guerrillas.

William F. Vanderman State  
the charge preferred against me  
stating that the Government was a  
Kings thieving Government is not  
my language about the government  
and I therefore never made any such  
expression, no man can say that I ever  
made a single objection to our form of  
government and represent me truly  
I always loved it was born under it  
and would to God to day that it was  
the United happy government that it  
was, before this war commenced  
I pray every day that the God of wisdom  
would give us wisdom to direct that we  
might have according to his own good  
pleasure these unhappy difficulties may  
be brought to a speedy close  
thus I pray in the public congregations  
every where I go, as thousands of my  
hearers will testify, for it is a rare thing  
for me to pray and forget my unhappy  
distracted country, In politics I was born  
a Democrat, My Father and Mother both  
being Democrats, I therefore cannot say  
that I am in policy with the Administration  
yet I do deny that I have any hate for my  
government, I have taken two oaths to support  
the constitution of the United States and  
the constitution of the State of Ill.  
I never had any cause <sup>or necessity</sup> to do either in my life.

do for erconiums, on the Rebels from all  
of the evidence which I have seen in the  
news papers it has been my faith ~~that~~  
they were a brave and determined people  
what I read is all I know as I have nothing  
to do with the war to get knowledge by  
which to form my opinions, I believed at the  
start that neither party could whip, and  
that it would have to be settled by compromise  
I am no man for Blood I have even  
been for peace, I try to preach the gospel of  
peace, and not the gospel of war.

I enrolled my name as a Southern sympathizer -  
I was born in the South I could not help  
my sympathies for my native place  
I feel for my whole country I always have  
since the trouble commenced, I feel for it to  
day, at the time of my enrolment as a secret  
sympathizer I protested against being called  
a disloyal man, and if the enrolling officer  
had refused to give me a certificate to  
that effect, I should not have enrolled  
at all, he gave it to me, I have it yet  
I deny having been disloyal at any time  
as for the bloody cut throat charge I only  
refer any gentleman to Judge Marshal  
Bratherton and many others to whom I inci-  
dentally expressed my feelings with regard  
to this point, I stated to him that it was  
true that men had come to my house  
had cursed and abused, one had broken

my gun, cursed and damned around my  
sick wife's ears at the late hour of  
midnight, <sup>during my absence</sup> Nevertheless if the war were  
to close to day there not a man against  
whom I have suffered enough ill feeling  
to remain in my heart to hate a single  
man of their ~~kind~~, had I unlearned  
how to do so, I so expressed myself  
to to them, and I hope by the help of divine  
grace to be full when the war is over  
It is, and has been my constant desire the  
struggle of arms would no longer be  
tried, that some other more Christian measures  
should be made use of to bring the war  
to a close, I do not remember whether I have  
ever said anything about what the south  
would do whether it would lay them down  
or not, I never have believed that either  
party could whip on the whole, this  
I think has been my expressed opinion if  
I have expressed it fully, it is my faith to day  
I most emphatically deny having ever  
concealed any one since the rebellion  
commenced, no man but one professing to  
have been in the Rebel Army, has ever spent  
a single day with me as such  
this was a Captain wounded of the battle  
at Saington Mo, he was not yet well, was  
on his way to St Louis, stayed at my house  
only ~~two~~ two or three days went two  
of those days to the church, never pretended  
to make his visit any thing else than  
a friendly visit, at that time I was  
preaching once a month at his Father's  
house hence the intimacy between him  
and myself,

In the last place I will state that  
knowing I never saw a guerrilla  
in my life, so far as I know there has  
never been a party in the neighborhood  
I have heard they were there but never had  
enough evidence of the thing to make me  
believe that there were any there  
at least I knowingly never saw one  
I have expressed myself many times  
against guerrilla warfare I never  
believed in it have always spoken against  
a barbarous, and that no possible good  
could result to any party, in any  
cause whatever, I feel so to day  
that in conclusion let me say I want  
peace not war, peace, peace, peace  
May the Lord give us peace, I have  
never encouraged any man to take his  
brother's blood, as a Christian I never can  
be witness of what I state is true I subscribe  
my own name to show

Henry Wadsworth

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17<sup>th</sup> day  
of April 1863, at St. Charles Mo

Rev. Simmons Jr.  
Assistant Notary Public



St Louis June 25 1863

General Schofield

Honored Sir

I have simply to state to you some of the circumstances, that have as I suppose led to my arrest. I had lived in as much peace and quiet as I could reasonably expect in time of war, God had blessed me with a reasonable share of material to feed soldiers on the frequently as they were out on duty called on me for it they got it with as much cheerfulness, I think as most men feed soldiers they were men generally of my own Country, who knew me, and treated me with respect. This I knew was the fruits of this war, and did not expect for a moment that it would pass and I not feel its effects, so I prepared myself to try to learn my duty and do it,

All <sup>the</sup> men in arms that called  
on me for provisions for the  
first 15 or 18 months of War, were  
either personally, at least the Command  
and was from my cavity, except  
one Grant dressed in Federal uni-  
form, who professed to be of Col  
Tadde's Command, the 110<sup>th</sup> Regt  
through all of this kind I felt  
quite prepared to pass,  
On the night of the 24<sup>th</sup> of Dec  
last, was the ground work of my  
present difficulties, certain white  
men, one said to be from St Louis  
and the other from my neighborhood  
excited a number of Negroes to  
take guns and stones and go to my  
neighbor's house, Richard B Kettle  
and fire upon Kettle's house  
shooting through the windows  
over the beds in which many  
of his family were sleeping  
but fortunately injured no one

Keble came to me and others  
to know what he must do  
I advised him to go and see  
Judge King, and institute a  
civil process against them  
this Keble did, the court ordering  
the very light punishment of ten  
traps, upon the less guilty ones and  
twenty upon the two negroes that  
went most forward in the mis  
chief, This sentence was passed  
by Justice Rood of St Charles  
the white man who lived in the  
neighborhood (James Humphreys)  
or Humphreys, I do not know how he  
spells his name) Keble bound  
him over in a bond to keep  
the peace, The man from St  
Louis as he represented himself  
pretty soon had certain others  
with him said to be from  
St Louis who swore to every  
one they met that Keble and

Wardeman should die  
that they did not intend to  
to leave the neighborhood until  
they hung us of both, I was  
apprised of the facts I went  
to see Col Emmons, Provost of that  
place, and asked him to take  
care of these fellows that I  
was unarmed, and did not wish  
to come in contact with these  
men, he told us to put the Law  
in force against them, we done  
so had them arrested by the  
Sheriff and Bound in a bond  
of five hundred dollars each  
in the main while it is proper  
for me to state that the Sher  
iff was slow in his movement  
to, and that never kept Kable  
from his home and family  
for nine days going to his  
house nearly every night as  
his wife told me, they swore  
that Kable and I should die

The Ladies of the family  
told me that these men called  
them Damed, Kibble Bitches  
and told them if they were  
pant they would shoot the  
life out of them, this was what  
the Father and Husband was  
driven from home and dare  
not on pain of death go home  
When these men were sent off  
we hoped for peace, but alas  
peace had not come, on my  
return home from St Louis ~~one~~

70 days since, I was to my  
surprise, arrested on charge  
of abusive language of the  
Government such as I never  
indulge in, and many other  
things, together with the worst  
of crimes harboring guerrillas  
and concealing the enemies of  
the Government under which  
I was, born and raised.

I was informed by Col Emens  
that he had an order for my  
neighbors arrest, and that he  
wanted me to tell him (Keble)  
that he might consider himself  
under arrest and to bring Keble  
along with me this I did, we  
came to St Charles together, and  
then to St Louis on the 23 of 44  
last and was cast into graticut  
Last Monday I was released on  
parole Bond of \$5000 since that  
time R. B Keble has received a  
notice that a sentence of Banish-  
ment to the South had been passed  
against him to start next Friday  
which is tomorrow, he asked  
that his case be reconsidered  
at least a parole for ten days  
to go home and arrange his busi-  
ness, so he can leave in his  
state of health he cannot work  
for his board, as I know the  
man, I plead for leniency in

Mr. Nichol, he has a large  
family, most of whom are  
Federalists; I can say only what  
I know, about Kettle or any  
one else; he so far as I have  
of him for the last two years  
especially, has tried to keep  
peace in the immediate  
part of the County, in which  
I live here, and we can say  
so far as bushwhackers and  
Bridgeman's business are concerned  
we claim to have succeeded  
in a great degree, for who  
has read of any depredations  
of the kind in the part of the  
County in which we live  
There is not a respectable man  
in the neighborhood that  
I do believe it, at least they  
do not believe that Kettle  
and I have kept them  
off as you may see  
by the enclosed address to you

I do not wish myself to be  
during the present rebellion  
out from under the watchcare  
of the Department at St Louis  
I feel safe in your hands  
and if you think it best  
~~for~~ my parole to be to this  
city only, I can say no more  
I would like to have it to embrace  
St Louis and St Charles Counties  
please, excuse me for not being  
able to do my work shorter an  
letter, I hope you will consider  
Hibles case as he must start  
tomorrow, and oblige

Yours  
Wm. H. Anderson



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Lucas Andrew  
Case Joseph Justice of  
the Peace and other  
Citizens of St. Charles  
County Mo.

Represent and enclose  
statements in behalf  
of Elders W. H. Vandeman  
& Rich. B. Kettle now in  
General Term that the  
charges brought against  
them they believe were  
from personal motives  
without regard to the  
good of the Government  
and also ask for  
consideration in this  
matter.

Wm. Lewis Vandeman  
over H

Filed for record, Dec 15, 1863

H<sup>d</sup> Qrs. Dept. of the W.  
St. Louis, July 1, 1863.

Respectfully referred  
to the Provost Marshal  
General for action  
or report.

By order of \_\_\_\_\_

Major Gen. Schofield,

✓ C. G. Laurant,  
Asst. Surg. Gen.

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To Maj. Gen. John Schofield

Commanding Dept of Mo.

We the undersigned Union Men of St. Charles County Mo. would respectfully represent that we are well acquainted with Elder W. H. Bardenman and Richard B. Keeble (who are now Prisoners in Gratiot St. Prison) that we believe them to be respectable honest law abiding Citizens and that the charges brought against them <sup>we believe</sup> was from personal Motives without regard to the good of the Government All of which is respectfully submitted

Ably Sils Bowles

Joseph Bowles

Andrew Lucas

Edward Sage

James J. Ervin

Peter McManomy

Jurres Gasaro

Joseph Louis J. P.

Thomas Lucas

John Fahy

Chyostom B. Bowles

H. Ervin

Edw. Mont. Green

J. J. Green

J. J. Green

R. H. Green

R. H. Green

James J. Ervin  
James J. Ervin  
James J. Ervin  
James J. Ervin

I have been acquainted with Mr Healer for nearly  
30 years during which period I have always considered him  
a good and loyal citizen up to the time of the rebellion  
since which period I have had no communication with  
him Politically, with this remark I am fully able  
to certify since he took the oath of loyalty he has  
conducted himself as a loyal citizen to the best  
of my knowledge

Signed Sidney R. Emsor.  
I have been most intimately acquainted with the  
Reverend Mr Wm H. Brademan I have always  
considered him a good loyal citizen to the best  
of my knowledge I conscientiously believe that  
many statements which have been made both  
against Mr Brademan & Mr Healer have  
originated <sup>from</sup> persons ill feeling on the  
part of some neighbors

Signed Sidney R. Emsor

Lyaticat St Prison St Louis June 18 1803

Capt James T. Dwight

Dear Sir

I learn that you are attending to the duties of the office at this time, I received a call from one of the gentlemen of your office last Monday evening, which gave me pleasure to communicate with <sup>him</sup> if I recollect correctly his name was Smith, I hoped from that pleasant interview I had with him, that I should have received a parole, or been disposed in ~~some~~ <sup>any</sup> way, by this time, I suppose ~~my~~ <sup>my</sup> wife is in the city at this time, I want no release, to go home or any where else, except such ~~an~~ <sup>one</sup> who will have me under the controul of the authorities of the Govern-ment, I am not afraid to trust them, I know that during this entire war, I have ~~not~~ <sup>as a public man</sup> turned to the right hand nor to the left, ~~and~~ <sup>as well</sup>, acquainted with my cause, or hundreds and thousands <sup>and</sup> to whom I have constantly and every where, in my range of ministerial ~~duties~~ <sup>are</sup>, you would know, also, that I have never, ~~supported~~ <sup>supported</sup> myself, on any occasion to preach, ~~anything~~ <sup>anything</sup> save the Gospel, which I love more than any ~~other~~ <sup>other</sup> thing I have ever had private duties to ~~perform~~ <sup>perform</sup> out of the pulpit, from any one of these I have never ~~swerved~~ <sup>swerved</sup> my neighbors all know <sup>that</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> respectable ones of them) that, ~~a~~ <sup>a</sup> private Citizen, I have protested against every thing that would destroy the peace of the Country such as shooting in the Cars, burning Bridges, hanging up railroads, interrupting private families, acting in the capacity of bushwhackers, these are all disturbances of the peace, that I could never see how any good man, say nothing about a Christian could approve, this ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~my~~ <sup>my</sup> duty to do and

I have done it, and yet it is that in the  
midst, of all the counsel I should give as a  
private citizen, laboring to keep all such things  
out of the country where I live, I am charged  
with privately harboring Guerrillas, and concealing  
Confederate Officers, Now sir I claim that your  
humble servant, and others who occupied the same  
position to try to keep peace, have succeeded in  
a great degree, for who has read of Guerrilla  
Depredations in St Charles Co, I fearlessly answer  
~~no~~ one, since the cars were fired into at the  
beginning of these difficulties, in the upper edge  
of the country by men principally from  
Lincoln and ~~Wagner~~ Counties, and as I have heard  
stated, St Charles County, has done more to keep  
peace, than any County of which I have been  
acquainted, and has succeeded better than any  
that the history of this war has recorded so far  
as I have been enabled to learn, and in conclusion  
let me give my faithful testimony in behalf of  
Richard B. Keith, who was sent here under the  
same charges that I myself am charged with, he  
is my neighbor, I have heard him express his opi-  
on on the above subjects, and every time I have  
heard him ~~express~~ himself as gratified that <sup>we</sup> were  
clear of any such troubles in our neighborhood  
this way he talks to me, ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> can tell what a man  
does privately, but I give it as the honest conviction  
of my heart, that as the Guerrillas have never  
done any mischief in my neighborhood, that  
they were never there to do it, for their mischief  
is soon seen, every where they have made their  
appearance, excuse the length of this and grant me  
a ~~part~~ <sup>part</sup>, and of love yours with due and kind  
regard  
H. H. Sargent

St Louis. June 3. '63

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Vanderman, Lizzie M

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Wants a personal interview to enable her to get a permit to visit her husband.

Prof file in Vanderman's Case

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Samuel

Mrs

H.

Samuel

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July 4. '63

St Louis Missouri June 3/63

Capt Dwight -

I have been here trying to get to see you some time since and have thus far failed. Can I have that pleasure this evening in order to believe a distant friend I live in the country and have no more time to give. If you please let me have a few moments talk with you, as you are the only one that has prospered sufficiently to grant me a permit to see my husband and family you are a kind & feeling hearted man and I shall hope you will grant me the great pleasure of seeing you soon. Sincerely  
Your friend  
Lizzie Robertson



Letter of  
A. Kukul

addressing Bro. Dyma,  
a Union member

St Charles Mo April  
25th 1867

Col Dick

Provost Marshal

Sir

Mr Dyer who will hand you this note  
asks me to speak to you of his loyalty.  
I have known Mr Dyer position from the  
beginning of the Rebellion & he has been &  
still is an unconditional Unionman. My  
knowledge is derived from an intimate acquaint-  
ance with his views & acts & they have been  
such as to put his Unionism beyond any  
doubt.

Very respectfully  
Yours vob Servo  
A. K. K. K.

Charlottesville, Va.  
April 28, 1863.

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Vardeman, Wm. D.

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Gives statement of causes  
leading to his arrest &c

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Capt. M.

Read & file in Vardeman  
and case.

May 2

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MSB. May 1, 63

Gratiot Prison St Louis Mo Apl 28<sup>th</sup> 1863

Col Dick Provos Marshal Dear Sir

Two Gentlemen

just in this prison taking the names of those who have not made any statements before ~~before~~ your office recommended to me to sit down and let you know personally the facts that led to my arrest. It would afford me more pleasure to talk with you, than to write to you, as I am a poor writer. On the twenty fourth night of December last, certain Negroes, excited by certain white men, in the neighborhood armed themselves, and went to my neighbors house, (Richard R Keble) and shot in his house a great number of times, but hit no member of the family. He came to me and advised what course to pursue I advised to put the law in force against them which was done, as Justice Roods record in St Charles, will show, all of the Negroes stated, especially the witnesses that Mr R B, Keble, (my fellow-prisoner) had never done any thing to them, and they therefore did not want to do so, many in the crowd, when they started out thought that they were only going to have a little Christmas fun, when they found out what the white men wanted them to do, positively refused and ran off refusing to act, owing to the fact that the Negroes had been made drunk, Keble was very lenient to them and did not hear the strong arm of the law on them. Capt McDearman, of St Charles was ordered to arrest them, he did it and when tried before Justice Rood the two Leaders were sentenced to twenty lashes each and the others ten, This exasperated the parties they brought (or at least there came) other men professing to come from some United State Command, and swore that every man that had a hand in having those Negroes whipped should die, this they done in no secret way, they proclaimed every they went along the highways

They repeat to my Neighbors waving their pistols  
in the air that I, and Keeble and others should die  
they went Night after Night, to Keeble's house and enquired  
for him swearing in the presence of his wife and  
Daughters that they had shot at him with a pistol, and  
they had a rifle they would have killed him,  
Keeble remembered hearing the fire, but hearing the ball  
he did not suppose they shot at him, Keeble has a nice  
family a wife and several daughters and a widow  
These men had driven him from home, they called  
his wife and Daughters I - or Keeble bitches, they  
called his daughter a I - or widow bitch, these  
outrages, were too intolerable to bear, we went to  
Col Emmons Provost Marshal of St Charles Co and  
reported them to him, ~~Col~~ Emmons advised us  
to have a civil process, against them, we done so  
Judge King of St Charles, ordered their arrest they  
were required by the Court to give a bond of five  
hundred dollars each, with security to keep the peace  
while in the Neighborhood they spent their time at the  
houses of our false accusers, that had us arrested  
that is Richard B Keeble and myself, Now sir the  
Statements can be substantiated by all the persons  
herin refered to, and others,

This is the reason led why R. B Keeble and myself  
want permission to go home in the hands of the  
Military authorities at St Louis with the privilege of  
meeting them <sup>our accusers</sup> face to face with rebutting testimony  
We knowled that any other terms, that is if you  
should give us an unconditional release we would  
not be permitted to remain home in peace  
We would, <sup>rather</sup> be under the authorities here than to be  
free from their care, Feeling conscious of no guilt on  
my own part, I request your early consideration,  
By reference to my statement and the certificate  
of my neighbors your early attention if you please  
Col and oblige

11<sup>th</sup> H Hardeman

Affidavit of  
Geo Dyer  
in the matter of the  
Petition for the release  
of Cardman &  
Keeble.

Statement of George Dyer of St Charles Co  
Mo. in the matter of charges against  
R. B. Kibbe and W. H. Chapman.

I am personally acquainted  
with R. B. Kibbe & W. H. Chapman now  
imprisoned in Prison at St Louis by the Military  
Authorities, and with other Residents of  
St Charles Co. have given a sworn statement  
of facts against them before Col. Commons  
of the St Charles Co. C. M. M.

I am informed  
that a Petition has been circulated and signed  
in St. Charles Co. for their release, and that among  
others said Petition was signed, by Henry  
Grove, Peter McManis and Michael McManis  
William Sady, Edward O Day, Mrs M. W. Allen  
and several other persons. Mrs Brouls and  
her son. I am acquainted with each  
and all these persons, <sup>about five</sup> ~~two or three~~ of them are  
imprisoned in the C. M. M. but are not considered  
loyal men. All the rest are notorious Secessionists.  
Henry Grove was formerly considered loyal  
but of late has been heard to make use of  
disloyal expressions. I do not believe that any loyal  
man of St. Charles Co. would sign such a Petition  
if he understood its import.

George Dyer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this  
25<sup>th</sup> day of April 1862

J. S. Pender  
Capt 1<sup>st</sup> Iron Regt

M. E. Shan -



St. Louis June 21<sup>st</sup> 1863

Mr. S. Lane

I signed an order to day  
for the parcel of Mr. Vandeman -  
to the City on Bond of \$5000 -  
His wife will hand you this - let  
it be attended to at once - If  
his security is not there - his own  
bonds will be sufficient - as he  
is amply good for it -

J. P. B. Overhead  
P. M. 9<sup>th</sup>

James C. Brown least  
never early a letter  
to my east and  
much of the  
from  
James C. Brown

H. Charles Lee No.

Wm H. Boardman -  
have to City of St. Louis  
under the act of 1850 to  
report daily -

P. O. B. —

Harboring & feeding a  
Rebel Captain & knowing  
him to be such - for  
14 days -

Talking against the Govt  
calling it a "ragged thing"  
Govt "

Passing the rebel cause  
to the <sup>the</sup> justice of the Govt.

Enrolling Southern sympathizers,

Submitting a petition to the Pro M.  
claiming to be loyal & release for  
his release - which case  
is shown to be forged on the  
part of some & is a case of  
disloyal practices on the  
other hand.

912 PMBO. vol 1. 64.  
Hellsburg, Pa. Feb, 1864

Anderson, W. S. C.

Walter his weekly  
report, has received  
the order extending  
his period to the Diet  
of no. 200. It had  
of included the Counties  
of Adams & Franklin  
it would have covered  
his whole field of  
operations as a mission-  
ary of the Gospel. sup-  
ports to be continued  
reporting weekly.

Extend to Adams  
& Franklin Co.

Mr. A. M.  
make order

Wellsburg St Charles Co

Monday Feb 7, 1864

Acting Provost Marshal  
General of the Department  
of the Missouri

Dear Sir

After my  
thanks to you for an  
extension of my parole  
to all of the Counties  
in the district of North  
Missouri, I make my  
usual weekly report  
to you, had the parole  
embraced St Louis county  
and Franklin, it would  
have embraced all of  
the counties in which  
I labor as a minister

of the Gospel of Jesus  
Christ, to leave home  
for any other purpose  
I have no desire to do  
do I have but little to do  
with any other interest  
with which I have been  
surrounded for the last  
Quarter of a century  
save to make an honest  
support for myself  
and family, This much  
I have a wish to do,  
And will continue to do  
the Lord permitting me  
in his kind providence  
to do so, I have no high-  
er aspirations in life  
than to live to do good  
and to serve God accept-  
ably, in his sight, with  
an eye single to his glory  
that when my work is

fully done, (and I do not  
believe that I will die  
until my work is done)  
I may have a place at  
his right hand in heaven  
where, I hope to meet all  
that do justly and love  
mercy, and walk humbly  
before God, will meet  
assuredly meet, and none  
other can be there according  
to the teaching of his word.  
I take it for granted that  
I must continue to report  
every week as nothing  
is said in my estimation  
to the contrary.

I remain Yours as ever

W<sup>m</sup> H. Wardman

P.S., you will find enclosed  
the returned copy of my  
extended Trarab

W<sup>m</sup> H. Wardman



Paris Mo.

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Vaideman (New Mo.  
on Parole)

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Asks that his parole  
be extended to St Charles  
County.

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*From each*

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Mo. June 25. 53

Prison Office St Louis Mo

To the Provost Marshal General of the  
Dear Sir, I am farrled to the limits of the  
city until further orders, I live in St Charles  
County, about forty miles from this place  
I have been in prison 60 days for my  
family, I feel Concious that I have never  
done any thing to offend against my Country  
I have no fears of not being able to prove  
at any time when called upon, or permitted  
to do so, that I have, not only been a quiet  
peaceable, citizen myself, but have labored  
to keep peace in the neighborhood, by precept  
and example, ever since these unhappy  
difficulties have existed, this I know, I  
have done, notwithstanding I have been  
charged with the contrary, this I cannot  
help, Of this its your duty I suppose to  
enquire into, As I do not live a great way  
from the City, as I can come down here on  
the V. M. R, any evening that I am required  
to do so, as I can report to you as often  
as you may require by letter - or come in  
person, and as I have given a good guarantee  
for my appearance, when required, I ask  
that you extend my parole as far as  
St Charles County, by so doing you will  
much oblige the petitioner M. H. Vandeman

J. F. P. 6  
State of Missouri  
County of St. Charles  
Dec 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

Slating J. F. a J. P.

Sends to Col. B. G. Farrar the  
affidavits of Wm R Collins  
James Humphrie John Madegan  
and Louis M. Collins - who ap-  
peared before him on the above  
date and testified against the  
following named persons. viz-  
R. B. Keeble - Mathew Guthrie -  
Joseph Thomas - Nathan Milostan  
John Overall - Samuel Heitshy -  
Wm Vandermaer - Clement Sinder  
as follows.

- 1<sup>st</sup> They know them to be giving  
aid and comfort to the enemies  
of the U. S. - such as feeding  
and harboring Guerrilla and  
Confederate Soldiers.
- 2<sup>d</sup> They know them to be very bad  
and dangerous men doing  
all they can against the Govt  
over

of the U.S. except bearing arms -

3<sup>d</sup> That on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of Dec 1862.

The above named H. B. Keeble  
did meet the above named J<sup>s</sup>  
Humphreys. 3<sup>d</sup> after using very  
indecent and abusive epithets  
did threaten to kill him and  
several union men on account of  
their loyalty

4<sup>th</sup> That the above named complain-  
ants are in constant fear  
of their lives on account of these  
desperados.

5<sup>th</sup> They earnestly desire that the  
military authorities may inter-  
cede in their behalf

J. F. Slattery - J.P. - states the  
above statements are true - Some of  
the above named parties have given  
Bond and by their conduct he thin-  
ks they have forfeited their desired  
to know how they are to be collected -  
Says he has frequently heard H. B. Keeble  
encourage men to shoot into the Rail  
Road Cars - has seen him fire Guerrilla  
and Confederate Soldiers - and has seen  
them get clean clothes there - His  
House is a perfect rendezvous for  
disloyal persons - Says he thinks it  
would be useless to apply to St. Charles  
for redress.

George Dyer concurs in the above  
Statement - His P. O. address  
is Wellburg - St. Charles Co. Mo.  
He is ready and willing to give  
the information - when called on

Slating J. P. further states  
that there are many disloyal  
Persons in his neighborhood  
who have Guns and Pistols  
some have as many as three  
desires instruction what to do  
in that case

Respectfully  
replied to Sr. Col. T. A.  
Wicks - P. M. S. Dept  
of the Army -

Per order of  
Paul J. Darnum  
Col. O. C. C.

Amos P. Tinsli  
Sr and Capt

Rec'd Q. G. S. C. and C. P.

January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1863

Complaint of *Wm. A. Collins*  
*et al.*

against

*Richard P. Keble*  
*Wm. A. Vandeman*  
*et al.*



State of Missouri }  
County of St Charles }

Personally Appeared -  
Before me Wm. H. Collins James Humphrys -  
John Madegan and Louis M. Collins who makes  
oath and says that they fully know R. B. Keeble  
Mathew Guthrie Joseph Thomas Nathan M. Coland  
John Overall Samuel Keithly Wm. Verdeman  
and Clement Lindsey to be giving comfort  
and Aid to the Enemies of the United States  
of America and frequently feeding and Harbor  
ing Guerrillas or Confederate Soldiers and they  
further say on oath that they are really Bad  
and Dangerous men Enemies to the United States  
Government saying and doing all they can  
except the Bearing of Arms against the said  
1862 R. B. Keeble on this day the 30th of Dec<sup>r</sup>  
Complainant & James Humphrys and called  
him a poor pitiful union son of a Bitch  
and said He would kill him and  
several other loyal union men in his  
neighbourhood He named 2 others He intende  
to kill for their Loyalty namely - Wm. H.  
Collins and Jeremiah Salor they further  
say that they are in dread

R. B. Keeble or some of the gang he  
is Harboring will Murder them for their  
Loyalty if He Keeble is not Prevented by  
the Military authorities of the United States or sent  
out of the State of Missouri

William H. Collins  
James Humphreys  
John Madigan  
Lewis M. Collins

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30<sup>th</sup> Day of December  
A. D. 1862 J. J. Slattery Justice of the Peace  
within and for the Township of Curves and  
County of St Charles, Mo

Wells Branch Post office  
St Charles County Mo December 30<sup>th</sup> 1862  
To the Hon B. G. Farnas Provost Marshal  
Dear Sir I have known most of the above  
Statement to be true one or more of the men  
mentioned as Enemies to our Government in this  
Affadavit Have given Bonds for their Behaviour  
to our Government which I Believe By their Conduct  
is now forfeited and Can be Collected and  
I would like you would do me the favour  
to let me know How to proceed against them  
that we may Cause them to leave the State



R. B. Keeble is now an Enemy to our Government  
and really a Bad and very dangerous man. I have  
Heard Him encourage men to shoot in to the R.R.  
Cars and seen Him feed Guerrillas or Confederate Soldiers  
and I have seen them getting clean clothes at His place  
in fact its was and is a perfect Rendezvous for  
Disloyal men to meet at a regular Headquar-  
ters for Disloyal men

Respectfully  
J. J. Haly Justice of the  
Peace

Dear Sir we would not trouble you with this Commu-  
cation only we believe it would be useless  
to apply at St Charles for Justice

Very D<sup>r</sup> S<sup>r</sup>

At St. G. F. Dear Sir I am well acquainted  
with the above named R. B. Keeble and know him to  
be one of the worst enemies of our Country that lives  
in our Country, and do believe that he fully comes under  
General order No. four dated Dec. the 18<sup>th</sup> 1862  
and I also know the others that are above named and  
know them to be enemies of our Country. If you wish  
for any further information on the subject, you can send  
for me and I will give all the information that I know  
my Post office is Hillsburg St Charles County Mo.  
George Dyer

Dear Sir on receipt of this please write us an answer  
J. J. H.

Dear Sir I know some of the Causes of our Government  
In our neighbourhoods to Have revolvers Guns and  
Ammunition in their Houses some of them has at this time  
as many as three Guns in their House I would like to  
Get Instructions from you if it is not my Duty  
as a Loyal man and Justice of the Peace to take  
all the Arms and ammunition from such Persons  
as are known to be Disloyal and Hand them over  
to any person whom you may designate

Respectfully  
J. V. Slattery J.P.

Comptrol of W. C. C. C.  
Boston et al.

agent

Richard P. Stille

W. C. C. C. W. C. C. C.  
et al.

W. C. C. C.

George Ogden

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Statement of George Dyer during the summer  
and fall of 1861. I have frequently met the late  
Wm Wardman at the Post and other places  
and every time I saw him he was abusing the  
government and wishing the South would succeed  
in separating from it. I have frequently heard  
him brag on Ben McCullough and his men  
and say they were the best set of brim 'n fighters  
in the world and that McCullough could take  
ten thousand <sup>men</sup> and go all through Missouri.  
I rarely ever met him without hearing him  
boast of some great rebel victory which would  
frequently be false and most always very much  
exaggerated. At one time I met him at a  
neighbour's house and he was telling of a great  
victory, he said thank god his daily prayer was  
heard, says he it is my daily prayer that the  
South may shoot and stick and gut and pull  
and tear the hearts and livers and lights and  
souls out of the north till there is no more  
of them left. I know the said Wardman to  
be a violent blab mouth rebel and he would  
warrant me as a rebel or Southern sympathiser.  
I also know Clement Lindsey Samuel Fleethly  
Matthew Guthrie and Joseph Thomas and know  
them to be rebels, they also would be rebels or  
Southern sympathisers. I also know R. B.  
Finkle and Nathaniel Macosland and know them  
to be the very worst of rebels. George Dyer  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of

March 1843. at St Charles. Mo ~  
Geo. Emmons Jr. Esq  
Assistant Provost Marshal

Thomas Johnson  
Per. 3342  
Carr. Munttson &

Dec 22/62  
Clap 5 (b)

Died Jan'y 19  
1863.

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~~Robert Ellis~~

Benjamin  
Thomas Johnson

Morris & others

To the Honorable members of the  
 Senate of the State of Missouri  
 and Citizens of Macou County in the State  
 of Missouri would Respondents to you that  
 some time in Aug last, Gen Robert Ellis co  
 citizens of this county made up a company  
 of some hundred men who were armed by  
 order of said Ellis but upon the re-  
 =quest of Lieutenant Gilstrap then in the  
 command of the State Militia, the said  
 Ellis together with his command surren-  
 =dered themselves unconditionally of whom  
 your Senate and discharged upon Petitions  
 however would state that Benjamin Morris  
 & Thomas Johnson who belonged to the same  
 company and who surrendered themselves  
 at the time and place that others did were  
 sent to St Louis, under these circumstances  
 and no consequence of the agreement upon  
 said your Petitions ask that they be  
 discharged under the firm conviction that  
 they will for the future remain good loyal  
 citizens & no bill was passed  
 Wm. J. Eaton

James M. Black  
 W. J. Eaton  
 Joseph C. ...  
 John D. ...  
 John Smith  
 J. H. ...  
 Samuel ...  
 A. J. Davis  
 S. A. ...

Thomas Ouel  
 John ...  
 James ...  
 J. C. ...  
 Legett ...  
 W. H. ...  
 Amos ...  
 Mat ...



1846, of the Worcester  
Mass  
of the  
Samuel Drake's

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Statement in regard to  
Owen T. Rousey  
James M. Cox  
T. J. Davis &  
James Clark

See papers filed in  
John S. Drake's case

I Samuel Drake of Mon-  
roe County, state that I know  
Owen D. Rouse, James W.  
Cox, S. J. Davis and James  
Clark all of said County.  
I have known Clark six or  
seven years, and the others  
from childhood. They are  
all young men of fine  
character. Nothing has appeared  
in any from against them  
until this rebellion. They  
are from <sup>excellent</sup> families.  
Jacob Cox <sup>the father of James</sup> is and always has  
been a sterling Union man,  
avowing his preference for  
Lincoln over Buchanan.  
Clark's father is dead. Franklin  
Davis the father of S. J. Davis  
is a man of Southern feel-  
ing, but has used his influence  
to keep men out of the  
brush, and declared his ear-  
nest desire that Porter and  
his men might be captured.  
This is the time Porter was  
recruiting. Mr. Davis (the  
father) is a conscientious  
religious man. Rouse's

father is old and childish  
but has used what influence  
he had to keep the boy out  
of the brush. He is a good  
and religious man.

In regard to young  
Clark I can say that altho'  
he has erred grievously in  
regard to his oath of allegiance  
I nevertheless have confidence  
in him ~~and~~ I take into view  
the circumstances which  
surrounded him at the time  
the fear of the enrollment  
order which was understood  
to be but the first & preliminary  
step to a draft and forcing  
men into the army. This view  
was industriously pressed  
home by the enemies of the  
government and came to be  
the general belief in Missouri  
Co. ~~Clark had been in with~~  
The whole weight of this pre-  
vailing opinion was brought  
to bear upon him, as also upon  
others. I wish here to say  
that I do not consider  
Clark or any other man

justified in breaking his  
oath. I have only intended  
to state some of the circum-  
stances which it seems now  
ought to go in mitigation  
of the offence, and especially  
in the case of an inexperi-  
enced young man not having  
the benefit of a father's counsel.

St. Louis Dec. 8. 1862 - Samuel Drake

December 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

City

J. B. Payne, & other Officers  
of Campbell Co. Ky.

against

Williamson J. A. & 4 others  
a Committee empowered to carry  
labors to be performed for the  
defense of Cincinnati, Covington  
& Newport. Learning that Bill  
has been constituted for Labor  
performed.Give notice that the Committee  
are not responsible for the work,  
but will recommend the payment  
of proper vouchers.Head Quarters Dept. of the Ohio  
Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1862.Respectfully referred to Maj. James  
H. Simpson, Chief of Topographical  
Enges., Dept. of the Ohio, who will  
give this matter and immediate  
attention as it is understood  
that the first recit is ordered.  
Rec'd H<sup>q</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> Dept. O. Civ. Dec. 1. 1862.

to morocco morning.

By order of  
Maj. Genl. Wright  
C. M. Foster  
a. a. Genl.

~~W. H. T. S. S. S. S.~~  
Genl. of the Office Genl. C.  
Dec 1, 1862,

The return paper not being accompanied by any letter of transmittal & no partitions have entered into as to the date where, or the circumstances under which, the labor was required, it is impossible on the present stage of the matter to say any thing further than when the matter is presented in a responsible & taxable manner, it will be examined into.

Respectfully returned to Mr. Foster,  
J. H. Simpson  
Maj. & Chief Top. Eng.

Recd. back (W) Dec 1/62

Smith at New York

Head Quarters Cincinnati  
Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

J. H. Payne Esq  
or any other officer of Campbell Co. Kentucky

Ver Haven having  
learned that a number of persons who laboured  
on the intrenchments, back of Newport Kentucky,  
intend instituting suit for labour performed

the Committee J. W. Williamson, W. H. Lape, W. W.  
Goupsou, H. C. Garrison and W. H. Smith, who  
were empowered by this Department to secure such  
labour to be performed, for the defence of Cincinnati  
& vicinity, and Newport.

Let it be understood that  
the above named Committee are not responsible to  
any one whatever for labour performed in any manner for  
this work. But will say that upon proper vouchers will  
recommend the payment of these claims, at the proper  
Department. The Committee will retain this paper for their  
protection.



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McNeil's Column



Mo Dec 13<sup>th</sup> / 62

- enclosure -

Strachan, Mrs R. Poorman

*1862*

Reports the causes of  
arrest of Misses Paw-  
ell and Creeth, and  
manner of confinement  
of these ladies while un-  
der arrest.

Recd at  
Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Recd No 2 re McNeil's Column

Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Ms 14: on Dist. N. S. Mo.  
Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 62

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McNeil's Column



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- Enclosure -

Strachan, Wm R - Pro Mur

Left  
Reports the causes of  
arrest of Misses Powell  
and Cozeth, and  
manner of confinement  
of these ladies while under  
arrest.

Recd at these quarters  
Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Recd No 2 of McNeil's Column  
Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862  
R.S. on Dec. 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

Genl McNeil

Sir. In answer to your enquiries about Miss Powell & Co. The evidence sent to the Office from Dr. Houston, near Santa Fe I think & several others, established that these young Ladies had taken a carriage of Armstrong & Co. of Monroe Co. drove to Hannibal and brought out under the protection of the Petticoat Flag. A quantity of Gun caps some 5000 and other essentials to the Guerrillas - Miss Creath, made quite a sensation in Monroe Co. travelling with one Clay Price a noted Captain of Guerrillas - Dressed in rebel colors and a brace of Pistols ornamenting her taper waist - their influence, being young Ladies of large talking propensities was particularly pernicious, they openly

declaring that they acknowledged the  
authority of no Government but that  
of Jeff Davis the noblest and wisest  
man that ever graced a Presidential Chair.

Their cases were submitted by me  
to Col. Gantt, Provost Marshal General  
and he advised their banishment from  
the State - but gave me no written order  
to that effect - the manner of their  
detention has been on their personal  
parole that they would abstain from  
writing & talking treason, they remained  
at the house of Elder Breath, without  
guard & Miss Powell has since been  
allowed the liberty of Hannibal her  
native town at your order.

I am very

Respectfully

Wm R Strachan

Prov Marshal

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List of Persons who have  
been held to bail by  
military Commission.

Dec. 20, 1862

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The following named persons are held under bonds, in the amount set opposite each respectively, viz.

1. Dr. Frank L. Jewell - \$ 3000 - Nov. 6 1862
2. Peter Thiel - \$ 3000 - " 6 1862
3. Rini Russell - \$ 3000 - " 6 1862.
4. Joseph B. Proctor - \$ 20,000 - " 17 1862. Sureties  
Cesara Olivia and Peter Maspers. -
5. U. S. Serrebonne - \$ 1000 - Nov. 17 - Surety Mrs Dalton
6. Daniel Wilson - \$ 1000 - Nov. 17 - Surety Mrs Henry
7. Jas. W. Roberts - \$ 1000 - Nov. 17 - Surety J. B. Rowley.
8. Geo. W. Rabentisch - \$ 1000 - Nov. 17 - Surety Louis Koptf,
9. Alf. B. Woodruff - \$ 10,000 - Nov. 21 - Surety Joseph Albrecht
10. Anthony V. Hill - \$ 3000 - Nov. 26 - Surety Jas. Hill & A. Mandisero
11. Benj. J. Smith - \$ 10,000 - Dec. 12 - Sureties, R. K. Howell, G. W. Met and <sup>H. Renshaw.</sup>
12. Mrs E. Shaffer - \$ 20,000 - Dec. 16 - Sureties, A. McCollom, E. Barcuris & J. Hamme
13. Capt. Wm. H. Hutchins - \$ 3000 - Oct. 21 - Surety B. F. Smith
14. Benjamin O. Miller - \$ 3000 - Oct. 22 - Surety H. C. Dawes
15. Benjamin Tarbell - \$ 3000 - Oct. 22 - Surety H. C. Dawes
16. Jose Barba - \$ 5000 - Oct 29 - Surety Jose Barba
17. Manen W. Peabody - \$ 1000 - Oct, 16 - Surety V. St. Cerant
18. P. S. Milbur - \$ 1000 - Oct. 16 - Surety - Wilson

19, Philip Limer - \$1000 - Oct. 16 1862. Surety Dr. Elliott,  
20, Frank Thomas - \$1000 - Oct. 16 1862. Surety Mason,

Military Commission  
New Orleans La  
Dec 20 1862

Edmund, Falkenberg  
Am. W. Copland  
Charged with murder of Susan  
Holford - 354

Sent to St. Louis by order of  
Sheriff Marshal of Missouri  
on 22<sup>d</sup> Dec. 1862.

See "6"

Matthew F. Tucker

at St. Louis - 1862

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1<sup>st</sup> Ward - Jan 2

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Alton



Office Provost Marshal  
Shenton, No Dec 5 1862

United States

S.

Edmond Faulkenbury

} Charged with the  
murder of Jacob  
Woodford.

Statement of the Case,

On the 26<sup>th</sup> of August 1862, C. G. Clay,  
John Dugby, Joseph Dugby,  
Edmond Faulkenbury, William Wilson,  
Albert Wilson, William H. Copeland,  
Sollet Hunt, Thomas Faulkenbury,  
James A. Mc Clugh, and James  
Stout, went to the mill of Jacob  
Woodford situated in Leon County  
Mo, and shot and killed him the  
said Jacob Woodford in open day  
light.

Mc Clugh and Stout were  
tried by a Military Commission  
and condemned to death, but afterwards  
sent to Alton, Ill. Mc Clugh  
has since escaped, and is now in the  
R. M. Army.

The prisoner, Edmond Faulkenbury  
whose statement is hereto annexed  
was arrested on the 27<sup>th</sup> of November  
and lodged in the Guard House of this  
place.

Voluntary statement of Colonel  
Faulkenbury in relation to the  
~~murder~~ of Jacob Woolford  
and as to the part he took in it.

On Saturday, about the 24 of August  
1861, James Stout and myself  
started from Stout's house for the  
"three forks of Black river."

We had gone about a mile and a half,  
when we met John Busby, who told  
us that John Dugby and Jollist Hunt  
had sent word to meet them at the  
"Shut in"; after we had seen them a few  
minutes, Mr. H. Copeland came then  
and told us to go out on the ridge to a  
Deer "lick", about a mile and a half  
from where we then were.

Copeland, Stout, and myself,  
started for the Lick, when we got there  
we found John Dugby, Mr. Wilson and  
C. G. Clay. Clay said that he wanted us to  
help him to take Jacob Woolford so  
that he could take him to the  
Southern Army, he also told us he  
wanted us to meet him at the "lick"  
on Monday and go to the mill with him  
to take Woolford.

We then separated with the  
understanding that we should meet  
them on Monday. On Monday  
James Stout and I again went  
to the "lick", upon our arrival

we found Mr. H. Copeland there, we  
waited a short time, none of the others  
came, who had promised to meet  
us, we then got on our horses  
and rode about a mile towards home,  
when we met Joseph Dugby,  
and Thomas Faulkenberry my  
brother.

One of them asked us where we were going, we  
replied that we were going home. Joseph Dugby  
I or my brother, which I do not recollect, told us  
to come back. We then turned around and rode  
back. When we got back to the "Lick" I do  
not recollect whether there were any other one  
there or not except those I have mentioned.

Soon after E. G. Clay, William Wilson, John Dugby  
and Sollet Hunt came. My brother, Thomas  
Faulkenberry, asked them what they intended to  
do. Some one of the party replied that they  
intended to take Jacob Woodford and give him  
to E. G. Clay. So he could take him to the  
"Southern Army."

E. G. Clay, John Dugby, Sollet Hunt, Mr. Wilson,  
and James A. McClung were the principal  
talkers and leaders at that time. Hunt or McClung  
told my brother that he must have a gun. My  
brother replied that he had no use for one. McClung then  
told him that he ~~must~~ <sup>could</sup> have his gun, a he (McClung)  
had a pistol. My brother still insisted that he had no  
use for one. We then started and traveled one and half or  
two miles. Stopped and held a consultation.  
Hunt and McClung then told my brother that he  
must have a gun.

Hurt made my brother take his old gun, telling him at the same time that it might not "go off". That if he did not want to use it made no difference but that he must have a gun - My brother still insisted that he had no use for ~~one~~ one.

Tollet Hurt then said, that we must have a Capt and named John Dugley as the Captain of the party.

Tollet Hurt was then put in the rear as a rear guard. We then rode along the ridge to where we turned down in the head of a hollow about a half mile above the "Strawther" old field where there were some old Peach trees. Then we went to the back of a field to the "Crop Roads", hitched our horses - Clay and William Wilson were left to guard them.

John Dugley told us we would go through the Cornfield to the Mill. We then started, went through one small field to the "Crop Roads", crossed the road and there found a man cutting wood. This man we took prisoner, and went on through another Cornfield in front of the Mill. The two Hurts Hurt and the two Dugleys went into the Mill - A man jumped out of the door. McClurg shot the first shot that was shot at him. I did not know Jacob Woolford. As well as I can tell there were four or five shots fired at him. I do not know whether they killed Jacob Woolford or not - I only know what "Bert" Wilson told me he said he shot and killed him, that he saw him fall dead.

After they killed Woolford, they took two "Union" Soldiers Prisoners that were in the Mill at the time.

We went back pretty much the way we had come till we turned off to go to the house of Benj. McVail. Some of the party stopped at the house of McVail. Clay, McClurg, and one or two more went to "Bill Wilson's" Cabin with the two prisoners, got their supplies and then came back to the house of McVail.



In half an hour, or so, we all started with the two Soldiers for the purpose of taking them to Harder's Camp near Greenville. We had not gone far when we halted and it was agreed upon that Clay, McClurg, Stout and myself should take the prisoners to Harder's Camp next morning.

The most of the party then started for the house, we (Clay, McClurg, Stout and myself) took the two prisoners on to James Stout's and stayed till next morning. Then proceeded on with them to Harder's Camp. I went with them about two miles beyond Centerville when I turned and came back.

The prisoners rode on horses furnished them by William Wilson and Stout.

I went to Arkansas about the middle of January 1862 and came home near the 20<sup>th</sup> March. I went to my father-in-law's and stayed ~~with~~ with him awhile. I again went to Ark. about the middle of August, and got home on the 25<sup>th</sup> of Sept.

The last time I went to Ark. was for the purpose of keeping out of the Militia. I have not been enrolled. I never desired being with the party that killed Woolford. When "Burt Wilson" told me that he had shot ~~and~~ Woolford I was some distance from the Hill. He said that he shot Mr Woolford in the breast as he came towards him.

I only saw McClurg shoot. but I heard four or five reports of guns. "Burt Wilson" had a single barre shot gun, John Quigley had a rifle, Joseph Quigley had a shot gun, Bill Wilson had a double barrel shot gun, John W. H. Copeland had a rifle, Jollet Hunt had McClurg's rifle & Thomas Faulkenberry had Hunt's old rifle, C. G. Clay had a shot gun, James Stout had a rifle, I had a rifle. These are all that had a hand in the killing of Mr Woolford.

John Quisley and "Bert Wilson" had blacked themselves with powder or something else that disguised their natural appearance. I do not recollect that any others were black.

William Wilson was with us all day except the time he was left with Clay to guard the horses, when the rest were gone to the Mill, and <sup>was</sup> at the house with Clay when we got back there.

Edmond Faulkenberg

The above statement was taken by me this 5<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862.

A. Hughes  
Lieut. & Provost Marshal  
of Post of Pitt River, Mo.

We hereby certify that we were in Company  
with William Wilson of Bellows Iron County  
Maine during the entire day Monday August  
26<sup>th</sup> 1861 that we were at and in the  
immediate vicinity of our place on the  
Embodien Fork of Black River - all of that day  
Crew under our hands the 25<sup>th</sup> day of  
September 1861

John Quigley

Wm. H. Copeland

E. G. Clay makes his home at the  
House of Gray Misses Oregon  
County Me.

Thomas Gaultkenberry Deposition  
Woolfords

I was present at Jacobs Mill on or about 26<sup>th</sup> day Aug 1861  
I went there with Wm, Wilson Albert Wilson  
Joseph Enigh John Enigh Hugh Copeland  
Edward Gaultkenberry <sup>and</sup> Cleaver & Clay.  
That Wm, Wilson & Clay remained to guard  
the horses of the party while the others  
were at the mill, I first met these  
parties at the deer lick about 10 miles  
south west of Woolfords, I asked when  
they were going, Wm Wilson answered  
that they were going to Bellevue after  
his horses. They were armed with shot  
guns & Rifles, I went with them.  
After traveling two miles or there about  
the matter & proposed to choose a Captu-  
-in and so they accordingly choose  
John Enigh Captain & B. Hunt (some  
dead) Lieut. I then learned from Clay  
and other of the party that they were going  
to Woolfords Mill that said Woolfords  
had caused him Clay, to get a desper-  
-ate beating, by the Govt Troops, and  
he would make him suffer or that he  
wanted him to suffer for it, I then  
asked if they were going to murder  
Woolford, they assured me there were  
not, Clay said if you want you  
to kill him bring him to me and  
I will attend it, I refused to go  
further and they compelled me by threats

to accompany them, arriving within  
one mile of the mill Wm Wilson



Further and then Campbell ~~was~~ <sup>in</sup> the

To accompany them, arriving within  
one mile of the Mill. Wm Wilson  
refused to go further. The others compelled  
him, arriving near the Mill the Horses  
~~which~~ were hitched and Clay & Wilson  
left with them. at the Mill I saw  
Joseph Drighly, John Drighly & Burr and  
others of the party run into the Mill  
there was disturbance inside the Mill  
and a man sprang out of the door  
and when a few feet from it there  
was two shots <sup>being</sup> by the party at him.  
one of them grazing my hand. The party  
immediately passed behind the Mill out  
of my sight. firing some half dozen  
shots. I attempted to escape but was  
pursued and taken back. I saw two  
soldiers taken away from Woolford  
as prisoners. Albert Wilson told me  
after we left the Mill that they had  
killed Jacob Woolford and one other  
man. John Drighly told me it was none  
of my own business. My meeting <sup>with</sup> these  
men was entirely accidental, and I knew  
nothing of their plans or intentions other  
as above stated Thomas Jenkinson

Subscribed and sworn to before me  
this 13<sup>th</sup> day of June 1862

I further testify that Clay & Wm Wilson were  
with the Horses when the parties returned from  
the Mill not over half a mile from the Mill,  
and that Samuel Lons was taken prisoner

prisoned and taken back, I saw two  
soldiers taken away from Woolford  
as prisoners. Albert Wilson told me  
after we left the Mill that they had  
killed Jacob Woolford and one other  
man. John Knight told me it was none  
of my damn business. My meeting <sup>with</sup> them  
men was entirely accidental, and I knew  
nothing of their plans or intention, than  
as above stated Thomas Faulkenberry

Subscribed and sworn to before me  
this 13<sup>th</sup> day of June 1862  
I further testify that Clay & Tom Wilson were  
with the Horses when the parties returned from  
the Mill not over half a mile from the Mill,  
and that Samuel Lonons was taken prisoner  
near the Mill, he saw as much as I of the  
transaction above narrated, <sup>as I did</sup> and went  
away with the party, a prisoner?  
Thomas Faulkenberry

Witness  
C. B. Peet  
J. V. Sagar

The Certificate of the Officer who  
took this evidence is omitted,  
I have met the two witnesses  
whose names are attached, they were present  
when Faulkenberry gave this evidence and  
saw him sign it. J. Hughes  
Supt. & Pro. Marshal.

Thos. Bourne duly sworn,  
or oath says.

I was at Drs. M. Strickland on 24  
day of August. Thos. Faulkenberg,  
John Busby, Ed. Faulkenberg, James  
Stout, John Lingle, Joseph Lingle and  
Hugh Copland passed dwelling  
of Dr. M. Strickland on same date  
for the purpose; I was informed by  
Thos. Faulkenberg, James Stout and  
John Busby. I had a meeting about  
2 1/2 miles from there, returned on evening of  
same day. Stopt at the house of Dr.  
M. Strickland and accidentally dropped  
a paper on which was written John  
Busby, Thos. Faulkenberg, Ed. Faulkenberg,  
James Stout, Joseph Lingle, John Lingle,  
Hugh Copland, J. P. Clay, Bird Wilson  
and Wm. Millard, James Mc. Clurg  
and J. T. Hunt, were to meet on 26 of  
August for purpose of going to Wolfords  
Mill. ~~and same day (26 Aug.)~~ I heard that  
Wolfords was killed

Thomas Bourne

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4  
day of July 1862.

L. A. Arnold  
Provost Marshal

Saml. Lowe duly sworn on

Oath says.

I know Mr. William Wilson have known him one year or or about the 26. Day of August 1861. I was engaged in Chopping wood for Mr. Woolford's Mill Chopping some timber or thirteen men came through the woods where I was at work. And asked me if there was any soldiers at Woolford's Mill. I told them that I did not know. They then told me that I was a prisoner and forced me to go with them to Woolford's Mill. When I got near the Mill I halted (2) two soldiers also halted, the other men went on the opposite side of the mill from me and what took place there I cannot say. but in about fifteen minutes I heard several times fire. At they then moved on and I discovered that they had captured (2) two Federal soldiers we travelled about one mile when they came up to their horse, & there saw (2) men one of them being Mr. William Wilson sitting on his horse. He (Mr. Wilson) asked them what they had done they said they had killed Mr. Woolford. Mr. Wilson told them that it was wrong and that they should liberate me and the two soldiers they said they be damned if they did not know their own business. They then proceeded with me some 5 or 6 miles. Liberated me and told me not to go back home threatening by life if I should go. Next day I learn that Mr. Woolford was killed. <sup>subscribed</sup>  
of <sup>his</sup> ~~Arnold~~ <sup>Arnold</sup> ~~Arnold~~  
Subscribed and sworn before me this 2 day of  
July 1862. Lt. A. Arnold  
Provost Marshal

United States } Charges with the  
vs } Murder of Jacob  
Edmund Faulkenberry } Woolford of Iron Co  
Wm H. Copeland } Mo.  
Wm Wilson }

Wm H. Copeland makes

his Voluntary Statement as follows - to wit:  
In the month of August 1861 I met with  
Gallet Hunt who told me to go with him up the  
Creek a piece I caught my horse and went with  
him above Mr. Dingley's house on Black River  
where we met with Joseph and John Dugley, E.  
G. Clay James M. Burg, Burt and William  
Wilson James Stout, Thomas and Edmund  
Faulkenberry. Then Mr. E. G. Clay showed how  
he had been abused by the Federal troops and  
wanted the man that had reported him and that  
he knew who he was and had the witnesses then  
to prove it we then went on near the mill of  
Mr. Woolford then we all halted and hitched  
our horses and then Mr. Clay or some of the  
party told who the man was that was to be  
taken, the man named was Mr. Jacob Woolford  
we left two men Mr. E. G. Clay and Mr. William  
Wilson to guard the horses while the balance of  
the party went to Mr. Jacob Woolford's mill. The  
road taken was through two Cornfields. After  
passing through the first Corn field we found  
a Mr. Lomis chopping wood. we took him a  
prisoner and took him with us passing through  
the second Cornfield toward the mill. we  
passed through the second Corn field we started  
in a fast gallop and from that into a run. The  
person guarding Mr. Lomis and myself fell  
behind the balance and in crossing the fence  
in front of the north door to the mill we were



the last getting <sup>the fence</sup> over <sup>as soon</sup> as they got over  
the fence they crossed the road and surrounded  
the mill there being two doors to the mill the  
greater number going to the west door  
Mr. Jacob Woolford attempted to escape at the  
west door of the mill and as he ran out ~~the~~  
several shots were fired. I saw Mr. ~~Mc~~ <sup>Mc</sup> ~~Surq~~ <sup>Surq</sup>  
shoot first Burt Wilson second, then several  
shots were fired in quick succession. Mr.  
Woolford was going in the direction of the south  
west corner of the mill close to the mill and  
passed <sup>of my sight</sup> out. As I turned away after seeing  
Burt Wilson shoot, I knew he was a dead man  
we found two federal soldiers in the mill and  
we took them prisoners and ~~and~~ left immedi-  
ately going direct to our horses ~~the way~~ going  
the most of the way the same road we came  
we mounted our horses and went down our  
Black River taking the prisoners with us. I  
went home leaving them one or one and a half  
mile from my house. After my arrival at home  
James Stout, Edmund and Thomas Faulkubury  
came and took supper with me leaving my  
house after supper. I then remained at  
home until the 15<sup>th</sup> day of October 1861 when  
I left and went to Carter County Missouri taking  
my family with me, staid there about two  
months when I left and went to Serey Co.  
Arkansas and staid there until ~~about~~ the  
20<sup>th</sup> day of June 1862 when I left there  
and returned to my home in Don County  
Missouri, staid at home about one month  
when I left home and went south again joined  
Capt Richard Perryman's Company Colonel  
Whites Regiment in the Rebel service served  
about three months then deserted and returned

home again - was sick all the time I was in  
the Rebel Army - I got home. About three weeks  
ago.

Wm Wilson was with us when we started on  
Monday morning to take Mr. Woolford, it was  
a general understanding that any one of the  
party who should reveal anything that took  
place should be killed.

To the best of my recollection Pallet Hunt was  
the one that told me when to meet the party.

Have no recollection of meeting any of the parties  
on Saturday at the "Deer Lick"

I saw Mr. Burt Wilson fire his gun and saw  
the hole in Mr Woolford's body after Wilson fired.  
Some of the party were disguised by blacking their  
faces dont know how many Mr Burt Wilson was  
one of the party whose face was blacked.

I saw James McEury about the 14<sup>th</sup> October 1862  
at Yellville Arkansas he belonged to the same  
Company I did while in the Rebel Army.

I think the most of the party had guns when we  
started to Mr Woolford's mill. I had a gun  
but did not fire.

I should have come in and given this statement  
in July last. but was afraid of being killed  
by some of the party or that they would have had  
me killed.

Wm. H. Copeland

The above statement was taken by me  
this 10<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862,

A. Hughes  
Lieut. & Provost Marshal  
Post of Pilot Knob Mo.

United States  
vs.  
Edmond Faulkenberry  
William H. Copeland  
William Wilson

Charged with the murder  
of Jacob Woolford, in  
Iron County, Mo.

Benj. J. McVail being duly sworn deposes and says, I reside in Iron County, Mo. am forty seven years old. I have lived about three years in the house I am now living in. Mrs. H. Copeland and myself live in adjoining houses. About the time I understand that Jacob Woolford was killed, I was absent from my house and on my return home I found at my house Thomas Faulkenberry, Edmond Faulkenberry, James Stout, & Mrs. H. Copeland there. Then in a short time after dark others came near my house, (to wit) Sollet Hunt, James A. McClurg, John Quigley, William Wilson, E. S. Clay, came and if there were any more I do not recollect them as it was dark with the exception of two Soldiers whom they said they had taken prisoners at Mr. Woolford's Mill.

On Conversation with the men who had the prisoners named, I learned that they were going to take them to the "Southern Army" in a short time.

They left and I heard some one say that James A. McClurg and James Stout had taken them to the "Southern Army."  
B J McVail

Sworn to and Subscribed before  
me this 10 day of December 1862.

Alfred  
Lieut. & Post Marshal  
1st of 1st Regt



Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1862

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List of (17) negro  
prisoners released from  
Fort Norfolk by order  
of Brig. Genl. Vicks

Cite

Fort Norfolk. Dec 9. 1862

Captain

I have the honor to transmit

herewith the following negro prisoners released  
by order of Brig. Genl. E. L. Viele

- |               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1 A. Riddick  | 9 E. White    |
| 2 Wm Henry    | 10 D. Drew    |
| 3 Alex Bailey | 11 J. Wilson  |
| 4 Henry James | 12 Clementina |
| 5 Wm Thompson | 13 Susan Ann  |
| 6 F. Stevens  | 14 T. Healy   |
| 7 H. Stevens  | 15 S. Doyler  |
| 8 A. Epps     | 16 R. Selden  |
|               | 17 Charley    |

Capt. J. H. Libenau  
Asst A. Genl.  
Norfolk

Charles Whipple  
St. Col. Comdr.

Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1842

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Complaint  
Dollard

Loyseau

Dollard  
Loyseau  
M. J. J. J.

To The Honorable Marshal  
Plaintiff } Defendant  
Nathan Dollar } Martin Joyce

Whereas The said Martin Joyce  
Came To My House and traded  
for a Cow of Mine Agreeing  
to give me 15 Dollars in the  
Bargain he had no Money at  
the time and promised to return  
on the following day and pay me  
he did return in two days after and  
told he considered the Cow not  
value and would give me no  
Money, so now I throw the  
Case in your hands Captain  
fully satisfied Justice  
will be awarded to me

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December 1862

~~Major James M. ...~~

Court of Military Commission  
have ordered the dis-  
charge of Rufus Wilson and  
Fred Allen (as also Harris)  
wants sanction of Gen. Vial

Oct 5  
We discharged  
Gen. Vial  
on the

These men do not  
appear upon Fort  
Mifflin report

Rec<sup>d</sup>. H. L. in Norfolk Dec 27-1862

Norfolk Dec 10. (1862)

Capt Liberman,  
Asst Adjt Genl  
Norfolk  
Dennis,

The Court of Military  
Commission having ordered the dis-  
charge of Rufus Wilson & Fred  
Allen, (as well as of Harris whom  
I have already sent to you,) will  
you please see that the act of the  
Court be duly sanctioned by you & file  
or yourself as Asst Adjt Genl & the  
orders forwarded to Col. Whipple  
at Fort Norfolk?

Respy yours

Saml A. Bolles  
Major & Adjt. Genl  
Judge Adv

C/O

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Stanford Ky Dec 1862

Yates Sec &  
Lt + Col. S. C. Hylear

Enclosed certified accounts  
& wishes Genl. Boyle's ap-  
proval.

Ansel, J. H.

and

Berry, W. B.

Received Dec 1862

Stamford Ky

Dec 1/62

Capt. A. C. Semples

A. A. S.

Sir enclosed please  
find Certified accounts given by  
me to J. H. Anley & W. B. Berry  
against The U. S. Government  
for Bacon & Beef purchased  
for one detachment of the 6<sup>th</sup>  
Ky Cavalry, who were ordered to  
Stamford & to recruit from the  
Country, by Genl. Boyle  
These are the acts to which I  
referred when in Louisville, and  
I wish Genl Boyle's approval  
and for him to order the accounts  
paid.

Respectfully

Your obedt Servt

Lee. R. Yates. Lt & Co. S. 6<sup>th</sup> Ky  
Cavalry



Dec 22nd 1862

Fort Monroe <sup>3352</sup> Va  
Pro Marshal Office

Capt. Blake. A.D.C. &  
Provost Marshal

Transmitting Prisoner  
could to be confined  
in Fort Norfolk

<sup>66229</sup>  
C. W.

Office of Provost Marshal of Department of Va.

Fort Monroe, Dec 22 1862

Captain. I forward herewith in  
charge of the Corporal of Guard  
on Norfolk Steamer, the fol-  
lowing named Prisoners, viz

Wm Brown }  
Thos Budd } Colored  
Alice Martin }

They are to  
be confined at Fort Norfolk  
at hard labor for sixty days.

By command of Maj Gen Dix  
Wm E Blake,

Capt and A.D.C.

Provost Marshal

W.

Capt J. Liberman

U.S.A. and Provost Marshal

Norfolk

3353

Dec 17<sup>th</sup> 1862

Copy of Order - directing  
Adams & Clements to  
pay one thousand dollars  
(1000) to R. M. Bruce

OK

Whereas, it appears from papers  
in the possession of R M Bone  
of New York, that he holds an  
acceptance of Adams & Clements of  
Naples Va. for the sum of \$1000  
which acceptance is dated by  
said Adams & Clements to be deposited  
by the said Charles C. Schuchert State  
Governor, over Department, not  
being acknowledged as valid by  
the said State, It is hereby  
ordered that Adams & Clements pay  
R M Bone, the said sum  
of \$1000 without delay, -

C. 15

3354

Washville,

Dec 20 / 62

W<sup>th</sup> Rosecrans  
M<sup>g</sup>

Mrs Cal Connell  
Mrs More &  
Jue Men

# WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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A. STAGER, Gen. Sup't, Cleveland, Ohio.

I. R. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

To	_____	_____	186
	By Telegraph from	_____	186
Mrs Carl Cornell & Mrs Moore & Clarus to be free may			
M S Laceran may be			
64 N 266 St			

Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

3355

Fort Norfolk Va

Asst. Col. Whipple

Transmitting to Head  
Quarters a silver  
watch. also states  
the circumstances  
of how it came  
into his possession

Chas.

Fort Norfolk Va  
Dec: 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

Captain  
J. H. Siebenau,  
Asst. Adjt. Genl. &  
Provost-Marshal

Captain. I have the honor to send you a  
Silver Watch, which I took from a deserter  
prisoner, and which the prisoners (Soldiers)  
stole from Army James (Col<sup>d</sup>). The prisoners  
Dwyer paid Owen Riley 10<sup>cts</sup> Southern Money,  
for the watch. Army James (Col<sup>d</sup>) is now  
employed on the Steamer "Sabinian".

Very Respectfully  
Yours  
Chas. Whipple  
St. Col. Comdr



Cit 5

3356

Order Trigg County  
Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1863

Smith Arthur

Wants Maj W. W. Mearns  
Judge J. S. Thompson  
and D. L. Lindsey  
appointed a Com-  
mercial Board of Trade  
of Trigg County.

Recd Ad. Inc. Act of W. C. C.  
Lancaster Dec 15<sup>th</sup> 1863

Coving Spring County, Kentucky  
December 15<sup>th</sup> 1869

Dear Gen Boyle

For some  
days since I went to local  
J. M. Harkinsport at Hopkinsville  
to have Messrs. Moyses  
Judge J. C. Thompson and Dr.  
J. Lindsay appointed as a committee  
Board of Inaid for Spring County  
I fearing that local did not get  
my letter the Union men have  
requested me to night direct to  
you we have learned that the  
Rebels have recommended some other  
men to be appointed that we do not  
like as well as we do the names  
I give you above this County is  
full of Guillards since local  
Harkinsport has left Hopkinsville.

any quantity of Corn & Beans as  
passing through this county together  
with Hags Beef Lard and Bacon  
so you see that Sheave must have  
been an understanding with them  
that so soon as Coal is left all  
would be ready to make Sheave  
start for rebellion. There was  
several loads of Bacon sent  
from about 3 miles of this place  
on Thursday last. Sheave has  
been Goods brought her from  
Cranwell Ind. by a man who has  
had no recommendation from any  
Board of Trade.

What do you  
intend doing with those officers  
who were elected in opposition to  
your order. I am your obedient  
over  
servant, Arthur Smith

But sir you may want  
to know who I am I <sup>was</sup> the Post  
master at Leachy but have resigned  
to accept the office of Assistant  
Assessor for this county

I learn moreover  
to join to Judge R. R. Williams  
Dr. G. D. Blakey, Col. J. L.  
Buckner of Hopkinsville, and  
to Col. M. C. C. C. C.

Smith

W

3357

Lewis Solomon,

Affidavit as to loyalty  
for the purpose of getting  
a pass to Nashville,

Rec<sup>d</sup> Ho<sup>l</sup>l<sup>l</sup> Dec 10 1862

Solomon Lewis's  
affidavit and  
affidavits as  
to loyalty &c

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for the purpose of  
procuring a pass  
to go to his home  
in Nashville  
Tennessee

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The State of Kentucky  
County of Jefferson

This day Solomon  
Lewis made oath before me Joseph Blair  
-ent a Justice of the Peace for said County  
that he is a citizen of the United States of  
America, and has been a resident of  
Nashville in the State of Tennessee for  
the last six years, and has ever been  
true and loyal to the Union and  
government of the United States  
that he has never aided or abetted  
nor now in rebellion against  
the United States - or given aid  
or comfort to the same voluntarily  
that he is a Merchant in Nashville  
Tennessee - where his family now is  
-consisting of a wife and seven chil-  
-dren - He states that he is now on his  
return from the City of New York  
where he has been on business con-  
-nected with his mercantile house  
-has been absent from home since  
the 23<sup>d</sup> day of November, He makes  
this affidavit, for the purpose  
of getting a pass from the proper  
authorities, to enable him to go  
home to Nashville, where his  
family now is, and where his  
presence is wanted - an account  
of his business and family  
Subscribed and sworn to by Solomon Lewis  
to before me this 13<sup>th</sup> day  
of December 1862 J. Blair J.P.

also before me appeared A Pinkel  
Spick who on ~~an~~ oath states that he is  
a citizen of the United States and  
ever has been true and loyal to the  
same, that he has been a resident  
of the City of Sunnyside for about  
fifteen years, that he has known  
the foregoing named Solomon Sevier  
for many years and known him  
to be a man of truth and verac-  
ity, that he is a Merchant in  
Nashville in the State of Tennessee  
and is now on his return to that  
place from New York, that said  
Solomon Sevier to his knowledge  
has been ever true and loyal to the  
Government and Union of the United  
States, that he is now very anxious  
to get a pass from the proper  
authorities to enable him to get  
home to his family in Nashville  
and from what affiant knows of  
said Solomon Sevier the Government  
or any interest or department thereof  
will suffer ~~any~~ no detriment or  
damage if a pass is granted  
him.

A Deponent

Subscribed and sworn to before me  
this 13th day of December 1862  
J. J. Clement. J. W.

I Joseph Clement. Justice of the Peace of  
aforesaid do hereby certify that



I have known the above named  
A. D. K. for twelve or fourteen  
years. That he is, and always has  
been a man of truth and honesty  
and that since the late rebellion broke  
out he has always been true and  
loyal to the government and  
Union of the United States; and  
his word as to the loyalty of  
any person can in my opinion be  
relied on,

Given under my hand  
this 13th day of December 1862  
J. M. Clement Justice  
of the peace J. P. Co.  
Kentucky

Headquarters Dist. Columbus

# 61

3358

Dec 17. 1862

White & McManary

Cit

Invoices of goods shipped  
to Hickman for above &  
forwarded

File

Hickman

Robertson

*Duplicate*

Saint Louis,

December 1<sup>st</sup> 1869

*Miss White McMahon*

# Bought of GEORGE C. KIMBROUGH,

Successor to Toomer & Kimbrough.  
Wholesale Dealer in

## HATS, CAPS, BONNETS AND STRAW GOODS.

NO. 77 NORTH MAIN STREET.

TERMS—Cash.

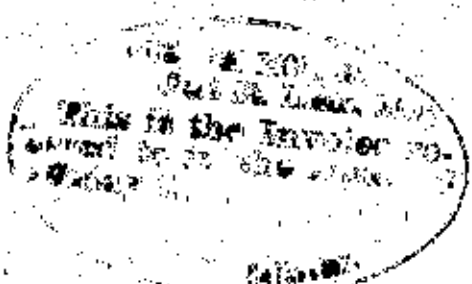
1	Do	Men's	BLK.	4 1/2	Washington		9
1	"	"	"	do	French		12
1	"	"	"	do	Planters		12
1	"	"	"	do	4 dup		13 50
2	"	"	Claret	do	3 1/2	13 50	27
2	"	Youths	BLK.	do		7 50	15
2	"	Boys	"	do		8	16
2 1/4	"	"	Bro.	do		7	15 75
1	"	Men's	BLK.	4 1/2	Cassimere French		15
1 1/4	"	"	"	do			18
1	"	"	"	do	4 d.		21
1	"	"	"	do	3 1/2		24
1	"	"	"	do	4		24
1	"	"	"	do	3 1/2		36
1	"	"	"	do	3 1/2		30
1/2	"	"	"	do	Monitor	22 50	11 25
				4 Cases			2 00
							30 50

Rec'd payment

G. C. Kimbrough  
for Collected

*J. H. Toomer*

*J. J. Edwards Postpaid*



St. Louis, 1<sup>st</sup> Dec 1863

*White & McManis*

EDWARD A. FILLEY.

SAMUEL R. FILLEY.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in  
JAMES EDWARDS & SONS'  
IRON STONEWARE,  
ENGLISH & FRENCH CHINA,  
GLASS-WARE, LOOKING GLASSES,  
COAL OIL LAMPS,  
BRITANNIA WARE, SILVER PLATED WARE, &c., &c.

Bought of **E. A. & S. R. FILLEY,**

No. 133 Main Street,

Four doors North of the Bank of the State of Missouri.

50 lbs. of 1 <sup>st</sup> class	120 lbs. China	30.45	37.10
40 " " " "	10 " "	1.30	16.50
120 lbs. Plates	1.10	13.80	7.50
120 " Eggs	1.20	1.00	1.00
Rec'd by memo of Crates			75.90
Edw. Filley			
J. H. Fenwick			



St. Louis, Dec 24th 1862  
 J. White & Mcmahon

**Bought of HAMPTON & WAGNER,**

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of

**TRUNKS, VALISES AND CARPET BAGS,**

59 Olive, bet. Third & Fourth streets. Branches, N. W. cor. Green & Third, and 101 Third Street.

J. White & Mcmahon  
 125 Goodway

3	26 in	Coals Trunks	21	\$	5 25
2	30	top top & set up A	6	25	12 50
3	34 in	set up top	36		9 00
6	28 in	Ladies	36		18 00
2	32 in	Ladies	4	25	8 50

Received Payment  
 Cash Brock For Hampton & Wagner \$53.25

St. Louis,

186

*Mr. White & Co. makers*

IRISH LINENS, TABLE DAMASKS,  
 NAPKINS,  
 Towelings and Shirts,  
 RICH CURTAIN GOODS,  
 FAMILY MOURNING  
 House and Storehouse Pure and Dry Goods.

Bought of **JAMES PORTER & CO.,**  
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN  
 Every description of Fancy & Staple Dry Goods.

NO. 68 NORTH FOURTH STREET, N. W. COR. FOURTH AND OLIVE STS.

*Wm. Shaw* 62.50  
*Rich & Porter*

THE NATIONAL BANK  
 OF ST. LOUIS  
 RECEIVED TO THE ORDER OF  
 JAMES PORTER & CO.  
 \$62.50  
 186

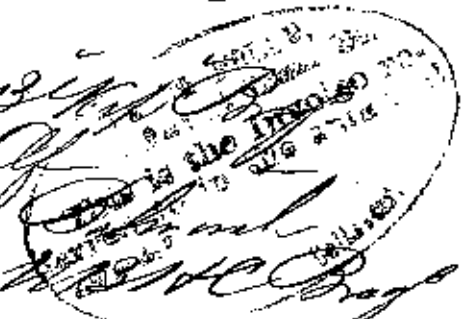
*W. H. Lusk*  
*J. J. Gordon*  
*Prop.*

Saint Louis, Dec 2<sup>d</sup> 1862

Messrs. White & Mc Mahon, Hickman Mo

**Bought of WILLIAM NORTH,**  
**WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS AND SHOES,**  
 NO. 79 MAIN STREET.

1	3 doz	Wm's Kid Patent	14 <sup>00</sup>	5400
2	3 doz	" " " " Lace Boots	15 <sup>00</sup>	4500
3	1	Child's Kid Pat		750
4	1	Wm's Lasty Gaiters		5250
5	1	" " " " Patent		2500
6	1	" " " " Congress Gaiters		2500
7	1	" " " " " "		1650
8	1	" " " " " "		2100
9	4 doz	Boys' W.B. Kid Patent	13 <sup>50</sup>	5400
10	2 doz	Boys' " " " "	16 <sup>50</sup>	4125
11	4 doz	Boys' " " " "	13 <sup>50</sup>	4050
12	5 doz	Boys' " " " "	15 <sup>50</sup>	6950
13	5	Case 254		125
				<b>39050</b>



W. H. Buckner  
 J. Goddard  
 Wm North  
 J. D. Smith

NOTICE.—All claims to be made within Five days after receipt of Goods. I do not hold myself responsible for the loss of Goods sent to Hotels or Steamboats, or packed outside of my Establishment.

St. Louis, *Sept 4* 1862



*Mr. Wm. W. Mayson*

**Bought of THOMAS GASS,**

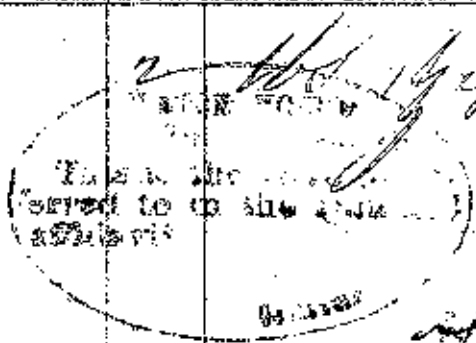
DEALER IN

Embroideries, Laces, Ribbons, White Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Dress Trimmings, &c.

No. 78 NORTH MAIN STREET, and

No. 335 MARKET ST. Philadelphia.

TERMS NET CASH.



*2 lbs. 1/2 p. is wanted*  
*Recd. by*  
*W. W. Mayson*  
*of 9 North Main St.*  
*St. Louis*



Wm. E. Wilson.  
 Chas. W. Levering.  
 Wm. H. Waters.

Saint Louis, Dec 1st 1862

M. E. White and M. Mahan

BOOK

Frickman Ky

Bought of WILSON, LEVERING & WATERS,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

**HARDWARE & CUTLERY,**

IN ALL THEIR BRANCHES,

TERMS

Cash

NO. 51 N. MAIN STREET, BET. PINE & OLIVE.

Wm. E. Wilson  
 Chas. W. Levering  
 Wm. H. Waters

2 1/2 Sets Knives + Forks, Case. 160.		820
4 " " " "	140	560
6 " " " " Case 15. 50. 55. 100.		1980
6 " " " " " 150. 115. 125. 140. 200.		14180
1/2 doz Scissors	450	225
1 " " " "		600
50 Reeds 30 30 30	85	4150
1 doz Tea Kettles 50		600
1 " Coffee Mills #1 side		650
1/3 " 1 pint Sauce Pans	500	333
3 " Trip Axes 2 1/4 x 1 1/2	1350	4050
3 " Trip Axes 2 1/4 x 1 1/2	350	1050
		100
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		19108

This is to certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original as filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at St. Louis, Mo. on the 1st day of Dec. 1862.

PKG  
 Recd Payt  
 Wm. Levering & Co

Filed Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> - 02

Henry C. Yaeger.

Wm. A. M. Burney.

St. Louis Dec 4 1862

Wm White, Mr Mahan

800 BROAD ST

**Yaeger & Co.**  
 EXCLUSIVE  
**FLOUR MERCHANTS**  
 AND AGENTS FOR  
**COUNTRY MILLS.**

112 Second Street bet Morgan & Green



TERMS CASH ON DELIVERY.

*Wm White*  
*Mr Mahan*

4

Rolls "Union" flour @ 6

24

Red Pay  
Gauger & Co

COB. J. B. MOORE  
 100 N. 1st St. St. Louis  
 Pa. no. 10. 1st. 1st. 1st.  
 100 N. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.  
 100 N. 1st. 1st. 1st. 1st.

St. Louis, Nov 29<sup>th</sup> 1862

Meigs White & McManis

Bought of JOHN V. METLAR,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

ALL NEW STYLES OF PLAIN AND FANCY CLOTHING,

FOR MEN, YOUTHS AND CHILDREN,

TERMS—Cash.

Particular attention paid to all Orders.

No. 66 North Fourth Street, Corner of Olive.

1 Coat Pants & Vest

\$24.50

STAMP: CUSTOM HOUSE, Port St. Louis, Mo. This is the invoice for goods for the size and quality.

Received in Payment of  
J. V. Metlar  
J. J. [unclear]

JOHN MATTHEWS, JR.  
LEONARD MATTHEWS,  
WM. H. MATTHEWS.

Saint Louis,

Dec 2 1862

*Messrs. White & McMahon*

NO ORDERS FILLED WHERE LAST BILLS  
REMAIN UNPAID, IF DUE.

TERMS,

*Cash*

*Buckman & Co*

**Bought of J. MATTHEWS & SONS,**

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS AND MANUFACTURERS OF KNICKERBOCKER, EXCELSIOR AND QUEEN CITY WHITE LEAD,

Shipped per

Nos. 29 and 31 WASHINGTON AVENUE, between Main and Second Streets.

Care of

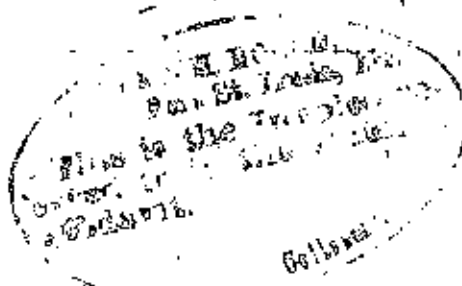
Cash Articles must be paid for at the time of purchase.

WE INVITE YOUR ATTENTION TO THE LIST OF GOODS IN THE MARGIN ADAPTED TO YOUR TRADE, WHICH WE SELL AT THE LOWEST MARKET RATES.

Drugs, Paints, and Dye Stuffs generally	3 Box Garnet Snuff 65 140	42 00	
Glassware	1 " " " do. Pack	15 00	
American & French Window Glass	10 doz Quinine 80	31 00	
Lined Oil, Camphine, Turpentine, Spirit Gas	1 Box All Purpose Soap 20 1/2	4 00	
Coal & Waste Oils, Sperm Oil, Elephant Tard, Tanners' Rosin, Neatsfoot, Olive & Castor Oils, Alcohol	1 " 3 doz Soapflour do	2 25	
Neutral Spirits, Terra Japonica, Allspice, Cloves, Nutmegs, Mace, Ginger, Pepper, Mustard, Cayenne Pepper, Lemon Syrup, Tobacco and Cigars, Snuff	1 " 4 & A. Shaving do	1 25	
Wines, Brandies, Old Monongahela, Old Bourbon, Old Reserve and Old Rye Whiskies, Rum	1 " 3 doz 5 or Castile do	3 00	
Gin, Schnapps, Indigo, Madder, Extract Logwood, Indigo Blue, Copperas, Alum, British Lustre, Castile Soap, Epsom Salts, Carb. Ammonia, Isinglass, Mass and Stick Liqueur, Tonqua Beans, All kinds of flavoring for Tobacco, Barley, Tapioca, Sago, S. C. Soda, Cream Tartar, Sage, Sal Soda, Soft Ash, Potash, Caudies, Klases, &c, Chocolate, Blacking, Black Lead, Brushes all kinds, Letter, Cap and Wrapping Paper of all kinds, Envelopes, Pens, &c, Starch, Pepper Sauce, Blue Vitriol, Extract Coffee, Flavoring Extracts, Borax, Brimstone, Sulphur Bath Brick, Saltpetre, Glue, Matches, Ink, White Lead, French Zinc, Soda Corks, Rosin, Assafetida, Camphor, Gun Caps, Honey, Hops, Playing Cards, Putty, Sassafras Bark, Whiting, Chalk, Hair Oils and Perfumeries, Twine, Varnishes, Vinogar, Violin Strings, Gum Drops, Crackers, Red Lead, Lytharge, Ven. Red, Patent Medicines, etc., etc.	1 doz # 480 Pickard Pomade	1 50	
	1 " # 483 " do	1 75	
	1 " # 336 Extract Squaw	3 50	
	1 " # 362 do Small	1 25	
	1 " Shilled Rose Oil	75	
	1 " Small Sella White	65	
	1 " # 229 Castoreum	1 00	
	1 " # 2 do	75	
	1 " 16 oz Pearl do	6 00	
	1/4 doz Pen Holders 125	3 1/2	
	Drumage Permit 137 100	1 70	1117 60
		117 66	
		70	116 96

*Sup Dye & Runnit*

*Recd by  
J. Matthews & Sons  
W. Buckman  
T. J. Gardner & Co*



Duplicate

St. Louis, Dec 2nd 1862

J. P. White & M. McMan

BERNARD SLEVIN,  
JOHN F. SLEVIN.

Bought of **B. & J. F. SLEVIN,**  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

**DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,**

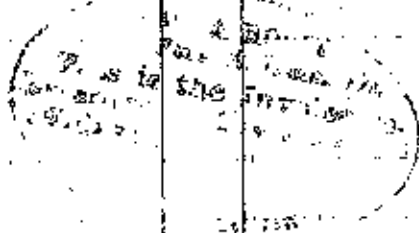
TERMS, CASH.

No. 83 Main Street, between Locust and Olive.

20	Black & White Print	818	19	15572
2	W. R. Linsey	66	33	2178
1	Jefferson Av	52	27	1950
2	Black & White	101	40	4040
1	State drills	57	22	1111
1	Stripe	60	21	1271
1	Blue Tannet	31	90	2857
1	Sturbridge du	29	65	1885
1	du du	30	55	1678
5	Jeans	162	52	8531
1	Cottonade	40	25	1094
2	6 Pkts	97	36	3510
2	B. du	102	37	3834
1	Check & Gls	62	25	1550
2	Silk Gls	47	5	950
1	du			550
1	Round Combs			1
2	du	110		220
2	du	250		5
2	du	65		130
1	du			70
2	du	25		50
20	du	15		300
1	du			14
1	du			25
1	du			7
6	Black Cotton	274	21	5765
6	du	7		42
3	du	2		6
3	du	2415	26	62810
3	du			2

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Paid by J. P. White  
M. McMan  
J. P. White



St. Louis, Dec 3 - 1863

Messrs White & Mc Mahan

# Bought of JOHN HOW,

DEALER IN

HIDES, LEATHER, SHOEMAKERS' FINDINGS AND TANNERS' OIL,

140 N. MAIN STREET.

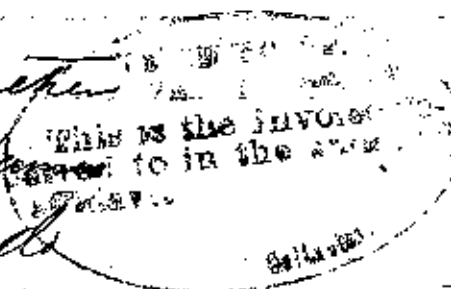
TERMS:

1 Roll	205 lbs	Wt Sole Lea	33	65	60
2 do		Hog Skin Horse Collars	6	12	-
6 do		" Mule "	6	36	-
2 "		" Harness	350	7	-
				130 60	

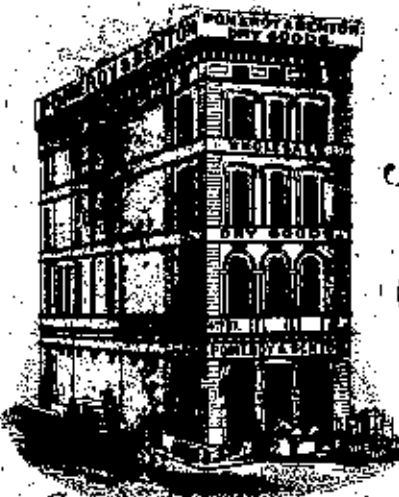
*Sample*

*Per Payment  
John How  
Or W.C. Coff*

1 Roll Leather  
2 Bundles  
16 do



*W. L. Luckman  
J. J. Godman  
R. J. Hall*



23 BONES Dec 31 1862

M. White & W. Mahant Hickman

BOUGHT OF Pomeroy & Benton

IMPORTERS & WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS

CORNER OF WASHINGTON AVENUE and FOURTH STREET

Terms

This bill must be settled before delivery. No claims will be allowed unless reported to us within fifteen days from date of this bill.

Epheb Marks Sales 6/3/10

New East

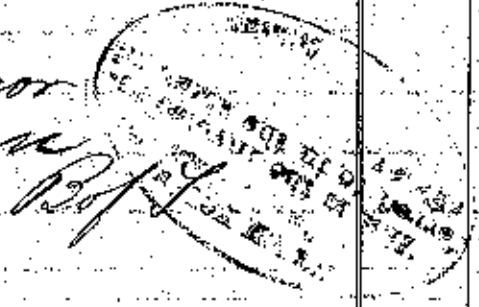
966 <sup>3</sup>	1	Blue Flannel Shirts	801	27	216	27
928 <sup>8</sup>	1		858	27	231	66
8ae-	4	Red Bleached Shirts	207	18 <sup>3</sup>	38	95
How	4		170	21	35	70
508 <sup>8</sup>	4		166	23	38	18
700-	4		180	25	45	19
520	1	Wht Flannels	26	30	9	28
Kmt	1	Yellow	25	32	8	
Y24	1	Red	24	32	7	92
8m <sup>8</sup>	1		25	37 <sup>2</sup>	9	66
7u	2	Gold Camp	91	16 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	25	20
3m	1	Brown Tweed	28	55	15	81
Ku 5	1	Melton Cloth	32	100	3	2
7Rm	1	Brown Seersucker	36	60	21	90
3m	1	Tweed	32	55	18	01
50m	1	Brown Holland	28	20	5	60
50a	1	Wht Drill	44	18	7	92
20ff	2	Qy Linen Shirts	175		3	50
30kt	1		225		9	
Cent	1/2	fcy Neck ties	600		3	
3yb	3/4	W. Neck ties	900		6	75
3ub	1	Sh. Hand			1	10
7Rk	1				7	5
8Em <sup>8</sup>	1	Walla scarfs			8	
ubt	1	Wht shirts			11	50
omt 5	1	Blue mtd shirts			13	50
omt 5	1	Drawers			13	50
4mg	1	Geo Gilt Vest Buttons			5	0
7mt	1				7	5
Kya	1				1	
Cent	1				6	5
2st	1				1	50
130f	1	Coat			1	25
145	1				1	50
8st	6	Press Forward	80		4	80
					839	89



Forward

Sept 6	Geo Galt	100	839
Oct 1	Geo Galt		6
Oct 2	Old long chains	600	3
7 245	6	500	12
Sept 3	Dr Blounts to Lewis (saddle)	250	33
	Prof		750
	Gray		150
	Delect Gray		30
			903
			19
			30
			902
			89

W. Buckner  
J. J. Godman



Office of the Provost-Marshal Genl.

Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

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W. R. Patrick

Prov. Marshal Genl.

Reports a Wagon Master &  
Teamster Arrested for Marauding  
and Pillaging &c -

Patrol

A. J. P.

Rec'd No. 1st Brigade Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

Office of Prov. Mar. Genl.

5<sup>th</sup> December, 1862.

General

I send to you a Waggon Master named Stevenson & a Teamster named O'Neill, belonging to your Brigade, arrested for Marauding & pillaging at the time your Train went down to Snowdon -

Two large Hogs & ten pigs were taken, by the party, a part of them, doubtless, by the Ponton Train - In releasing these men my object is to have the value of those animals collected from the party concerned. The Waggon Master pledging himself to search the matter out & report to you the result - This will give publicity to the fact that payments will be required where depredations of this kind have been committed.

Truly Yours -

W. M. Patrick  
Prov. Mar. Genl.

Gen. L. P. Woodbury  
Comd'g Eng. Brigade

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2 or more names

Aligmas

Aligmas

Headquarters Third Army Corps,  
ARMY OF VIRGINIA.

1862.

Howe  
— Mr J Pennington, and Genl  
P. C. Houghton of Culpeper Co. Va.  
desire papers to Washington  
— A telegram to the General  
Mr Sherman, Mr Stanton  
or any member of the Cabinet  
would probably order their  
being forwarded — as  
Houghton is a friend of  
Mr Pennington.

Clairmont

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Clairmont

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1862 Prisoners confined at the Court House Dec 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

No.	Names	No.	Names	No.	Names
1	Armacost John	32	Garner H.	63	McCall J. N.
2	Akin J. E.	33	Quinn J. R.	64	Milton C. W.
3	Anderson John	34	Gorven W.	65	Moore J. W.
4	Baker Moses	35	Glenn William	66	Moore W. H. W.
5	Bush Landrum	36	Leare Harris	67	Messingale C. W.
6	Brown Geo. D.	37	Green Thomas	68	McLee Solomon
7	Bell J. P.	38	Harmon M.	69	McLee A. H.
8	Brown F. W.	39	Hoover H.	70	Murray John
9	Calbert John	40	Hoover S. J.	71	Nettle W.
10	Cheavine H.	41	Hunt Francis	72	Nipps Henry
11	Carter G. A.	42	Hancock John	73	Neal G. W.
12	Cox Thomas	43	Henson W.	74	Osborn A. J.
13	Carter J. F.	44	Henson Jackson	75	Pogue John
14	Chappel J.	45	Hendley R. G.	76	Rockhold J.
15	Cook S. H.	46	Hart J. H.	77	Riddle Robert
16	Courner J. O.	47	Hill O. B.	78	Riddick W.
17	Cheser N. J.	48	Hankle C. A.	79	Rise J. J.
18	Campbell Samuel	49	Hance S. J.	80	Ried John
19	Carter Robt	50	Hendricks C. A.	81	Rigger R. C.
20	Call C.	51	Jones J. W.	82	Smith J. M.
21	Cox M. J.	52	Jones George	83	Son A. J.
22	Cox Joseph	53	Jones M. V.	84	Shenley S. W.
23	Dodd Enos	54	King William	85	Schouler W.
24	Dickson G. W.	55	Kieth Solomon	86	Taylor J. D.
25	Oyer G. W.	56	Klepper J. C.	87	Thompson J. B.
26	Davis W. W.	57	Kyle John	88	Thompson J. W.
27	Duckett J. P.	58	Lynch B. F.	89	Underwood John
28	Fitzgerald G.	59	Lester J. A.	90	Vought W. W.
29	Formshell Horace	60	Lain R.	91	Vernon Samuel
30	Finley W. C.	61	Loafman W. E.	92	Williams H. H.
31	Frieman James	62	McCall J. H.	93	Walker Leonard

Court House Continued

No	Name				
94	White Elijah				
95	Weare C. G.				
96	Woolridge J. S.				
97	White H. C.				
98	Wilhelm Thomas				
99	Williams W. W.				
100	Young W. A.				





Military Prison Continued

No	Names	No	Names	N	
94	Smith Amariah	105	True John	116	Wood Sidney
95	Skinner William	106	Toner Thomas	117	Williams Geo.
96	Smith W. H.	107	Terry William	118	Williams John J.
97	Snapp William	108	Turner J. R.	119	Williams Char. W.
98	Stoop Noah	109	Tomlinson D.	120	Williamson John
99	Stewart W. N.	110	Todd W. H.	121	Walker William
100	Seare Lewis	111	Vernon Paul	122	Wilson G. H.
101	Stoneman J. E.	112	Winter S. J.	123	Watkins F. M.
102	Sueberth C.	113	Waltall E.	124	Wilkinson James
103	Stoker J. W.	114	Waltall W.	125	Walter Preston
104	Shouse J. W.	115	Wood A.	126	Walden J. W.
				127	Yandell W. <sup>Wm</sup>
				128	Yandell John C.
					5. Choctaw Ind.

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<sup>60</sup> Evidence in favor of  
Capt Wiley & Ruckman

Dec 1862

Citizens

County of Barbour to wit  
This day personally appeared before me  
a justice of the peace for the county  
of Barbour James Peep Joseph A Young  
James Neal A. D. Dugless and made oath  
that James Wiley, John Ruckman, and  
James Cox - were not dangerous men. This  
is true to the best of our knowledge and  
belief - Given under my hand & seal  
This the 20<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862

Johnson Ward J. P.

County of Barbour to wit  
This day personally appeared before a justice  
of the peace for the county of Barbour  
Sarah Elliot Margaret Ruckman and  
made oath that John Ruckman was at  
Mrs. Sarah Elliot's house during the night  
on which John H. Shuttleworth's house was  
burned This is true -  
Given under my hand and seal This  
the 20<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862

Johnson Ward J. P.

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Evidence in case of  
Car Hyley & Rick-  
man

City

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Leahy

Evidence  
in lease of  
Leahy  
Dillon  
Buckman  
Box "L"

copy

Fort Head Quantico  
Rushham Mass 12<sup>th</sup> 62

Capt. J. Raw  
P.M. Genl.

Your Letter in refer-  
ance to previous Coy. Wythe & Rushman  
is received. It was not Comdy. the  
Post when they were sent hence  
no nothing of evidence, since that  
time however I have heard some  
of the Royal Citizens from their Neigh-  
borhood say they were mean and  
dangerous men and had no doubt  
they were bringing to the burning  
of the Shuttleworth House, and  
were glad they are gone. I believe  
they were sent to you by order Genl.  
Palmer, who was very indignant at  
them. I cannot advise you

Respectfully,  
Wm. S. Lamb  
J. F. Lang  
Major Comdy Post



Evidence against  
James Wolfe.

(Copy)

Head Quarters,  
Buckhannon, Va., Nov. 4, 1862

Sir:-

Enclosed find dispatch from Lt. J. H. Shuttleworth, which will explain to you the probability of getting additional proof against Insurers Cox, Wylie and Ruckman. From what I can learn they are bad men, and are strongly suspected for burning Lt. Shuttleworth's property. I have no means of getting evidence in the case. Probably Lt. S's letter will enlighten you.

Yours &c.,

J. F. Lang.

Way 3rd V.V. Infy and  
Ground's Post

Joseph Carr, Jr.  
Way & P. M. Genl  
Wheeling, Va.

Copy

Pull Town Nov. 4 1862

May J. F. Long,  
Buckhampton.

Additional proof of a general character might be obtained if I could be spared from the Regiment to gather it up.

The affidavit of John Maxwell and Stephen Wall that these men are malicious men and unneeded by the Union men of the neighborhood ought to be sufficient. I will ~~write~~ write to May Darr.

(Signed) J. M. Shuttleworth

Evidence against  
Coop. Willey & Buckman

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Dangerous men and  
Baru burners,

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Copy

Pultow, Craxton Lee Va Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1862

Maj. Jas. Darnall  
Poo Man Genl.

Whiting Va

Sir I rec<sup>d</sup> from General's Post, Puckhamon Va Copy of your despatch to him in which you say that the evidence against Leoy, Willy & Ruckman is not specific enough to justify their further imprisonment, and in order to give you a better idea of the matter, I have concluded to put you in possession of the facts as they have been presented to me.

On the night of the 10<sup>th</sup> August last my dwelling house, barn and milk house were simultaneously fired and destroyed with the greater part of their contents under circumstances which left no doubt that it was the word of at least three rebel incendiaries, well acquainted with the premises. My family repaired another building on my farm to which they removed a day or two after the fire, on which an unsuccessful attempt was made to burn down that building, on the night of the 19<sup>th</sup> Sept last.

In both cases there was an evident intention to destroy the lives of my helpless and unprotected wife & daughters, A strong current of suspicion set in against these three men, and especially against Ruckman. It is true it was based upon their general bad character, and known secession proclivities, but there are circumstances which justify the belief, that they committed the act in the first place, when Willy brought me in his power. (At the time the rebels invested Philippi, he showed the most bitter disposition towards me, he even went so far as to insult my daughter on the highway, and in his case, as well as the other two, they were

known to sail ashore to their original proclivities as they are relatives and associates. Men of low and vulgar minds, and base hearts, After the first fire and before Ruckman was suspected for the crime, he went about the neighborhood and used arguments ~~against~~ to prove his innocence which attracted the attention of my friends, he stated to a man by the name of Fitzpatrick before the fire, that the only way to get rid of Union families was to burn them out. When Fitzpatrick was called on he denied that Ruckman had made such statements to him, but Fitzpatrick stated under oath that he considered Ruckman a very dangerous man, capable of doing a private injury, but when I called on Fitzpatrick, I stated under oath that he considered Ruckman a very inoffensive harmless kind of a man, I also had Charles Phillips a merchant in the neighborhood summoned, who stated under solemn affirmation that he did not see Ruckman on Sunday the 10<sup>th</sup> August when afterwards proved that he spent two or three hours at Mr Phillips house on that day, which proves to my mind the guilt of Ruckman, and a disposition on the part of his rebel friends to screen him.

Genl Milroy sent a spy into the neighborhood who professed to have been sent by the Rebel Army, to steal horses, get accounts, and burn houses. He was fed and made welcome by Wiley and all the rebels he called on, and there was no punishment which he proposed against the Union men which was approved by all the rebels. Genl Milroy levied a contribution on the neighborhood for the loss sustained by me, as security for the Union men, of the neighborhood, and directed the most suspicious should be either killed, or brought before him, and he ordered that they should be sent to Wheeling. He did so, because

John Maxwell and Stephen Hall, two good union  
Citizens stated that they considered them dangerous  
men, If I could have spent more time in the neigh-  
borhood, I have no doubt I could have gathered more  
additional testimony, but I have to keep with my  
Regiment, and cannot investigate the matter as I  
would like, but I cannot consent to let my family  
remain there if these scoundrels are suffered to run  
at large, and if they can drive me off with impunity  
I don't see what protection my good union neighbors  
can expect. I hope you will not turn them loose,  
because they have no right to life or liberty.

I never had any <sup>personal</sup> difficulty with any of my neighbors  
and have since the war commenced labored hard  
for their protection, the only reason which can be  
assigned for the burning of my property, is because I am  
trying to sustain my Government, and was a member of the  
Whiting Convention and having risked my life, property,  
and destroyed my health in the service and for the good  
of the Country I demand a protection for my innocent  
and unoffending wife and daughters, - for myself, I  
ask nothing, If these Hell hounds are turned loose my  
family must abandon my home for which I paid \$9000,  
and my union neighbors who have stood shoulder to  
shoulder with me will share the same fate.

I have the honor to be

Signed

Very Respectfully Your Obedt Servt  
J. H. Shattworth Lt  
J. R. G. Co, 3<sup>rd</sup> Va Infy

Evidence against  
Billy Cox, & Ruckman

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Dangerous men &  
barrio burners.



Copy.

Palltown Crayton County, Nov 7<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Geo Dorr Jr  
Cm War Dept,

Wheeling - Va

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I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Serv<sup>t</sup>

J. A. Whittier, Lt. &  
R. G. M., 3<sup>rd</sup> Va Vol Infy.

Evidence against  
John Ruckman.

Copy

Head Quarters,  
Buckhannon, Va., Nov. 4, 1862

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Yours, &c.

J. F. Lane,

Major 3rd V. V. Infy, and  
Commander Post

(Copy.)

Pull Town Nov. 4, 1862

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(Signed)

J. H. Stuttleworth

Major James

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to

Central O. R. Road

~~James~~  
James

11 - 17, 1862

Headquarters, Camp Chase,

Dec 17 1862

Conductor,  
Of Cen, Ohio R.R.

The bearers, <sup>Dr Jir</sup> Robert Johnson,  
Thos. Swiger + H. M. Bender  
are three Virginia Prisoners, whom  
I have just released, and I would  
to report to Major Darr, Provost  
Mar. Genl. at Wheeling.

They have no means of paying  
their way to Wheeling, and in  
such cases, Major Darr has noti-  
fied me that he has arranged  
with the Officers of your Road, that  
upon my giving the men a letter to  
the Conductors, transportation to  
Wheeling will be given them, to be  
paid at the Pro. Mar. Genl. Office there.

Very respectfully, or Peter Zinn  
Wm J. Holmes  
Dr + will see  
Major Condy Post



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Camp Chase

Dec 31, 1862

Capt. G. L. Webber

to

Major Joseph G. ...

*[Signature]*

Headquarters, Camp Chase,

Dec. 31 1862

Major J. C. Davis  
P.M. G.

I have respectfully  
by to report the following prisoners  
released on Order of Secy. of War  
& ordered to report to you, since last  
report, viz

John T. Milburn

Thomas Bantrick, waiting for his in-  
valid son to get able, to be released  
and go with him to report.

Joseph Jarrett & Samuel Jarrett.

Very respectfully

Your Obedient servant

E. L. Metter

Capt. Co. D. Comd. Batt. for 5 Guards  
in charge of Prison.

Wm J. Holmes

2nd Lieut & Asst. Post. Adjt.

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Report of  
Provost Marshal  
Buchanan County  
Dec 1st 1862

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C. J.

Local Provost Marshal's  
Office St. Joseph Ind 1st 1862

To Major Bennett, Provost Marshal  
General of North West Division

The following is my official Re-  
port from Nov 14th to this date.

Persons required to give  
1862 Bonds but have not yet filed them.

Nov 27	Geo. W. Williams	\$200.00
" "	Jasper Vortle	200.00
" 28	J. G. Brooks	500.00

Persons Paroled

Nov. 14	Calvin Gurney
" 15	Thomas Cazier
" 18	George J. Towell
" "	James B. Nibley
" 25	Geor. Cogwell
" 27	A. W. Thomas

Persons who have taken the Oath.

Nov 19	Geo. A. Irvine
" 22	James Meever
" "	James Campbell

Persons who have given delivery  
1862 Bonds.

Nov 15 David P. Hart, with Thomas  
H. Irvine as security; Bond, two  
hundred dollars; Property, one  
cream colored horse about eight  
years old, seized as liable to confiscation.

Other cases with the papers and  
evidence.

United States vs James W. Ewing

In case of a pony taken from  
defendant on the charge that it had  
been used by him in the rebel service.  
Charge sustained and the property  
held as liable to confiscation; No  
Bond given.

United States vs James Shappell

In case of a roan horse taken  
from defendant on the charge that  
it had been used by him in the rebel  
service. Charge sustained and  
the property held as liable to con-  
fiscation; No Bond given.

United States vs Green Gitter

In case of a Mt. saddle

taken from respondent by the property  
of the General Government, it having  
on it the letters U.S. The property  
was ordered to belong to the respon-  
dent and given up to him.

United States vs John Coats

In case of a cart by name  
taken on the charge that it had  
been used in the rebel service.

The evidence not sustaining the  
charge, the property was ordered  
to be given up to Henry Mackin,  
its present owner, if so required  
for the Militia service.

United States vs Isaiak Brown

Charged with violating his  
oath under Bond. The evidence  
not sustaining the charge, the  
respondent was acquitted.

United States vs John M. Proberley

In case of two large bay  
horses and a hack taken from  
the respondent on the charge that  
he had used them in the rebel service.

The horse shown to belong to Alice  
G. Gony was ordered to be given

up to John M. Proberly, her Guardian.  
The Hack and other horse were ordered  
to be held by the Military Authorities,  
they having been used in the rebel  
service by the owner

W. C. Fook  
Provost Marshal  
of Buchanan County Mo.

By permission of Major Bennett, Provost  
Marshal Genl of this district, the Case of  
the United States vs John M. Proberly was  
reopened and new evidence received,  
and said evidence showing that the  
defendant was probably forced to do

the service he is charged with performing  
for the rebels, the decision was reversed  
and all the property ordered to be given  
up to the defendant.

Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

W. C. Fook  
Provost Marshal  
of Buchanan County Mo.

Approved Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> 1862  
Major Bennett  
Provost Marshal  
of Buchanan County Mo.

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Major P. Gunn  
to  
May Darr

City

Dec 5, 1862



# Headquarters, Camp Chase,

October 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1862.

I have received your letter of the 29<sup>th</sup> inst. and in answer  
to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the  
proper authorities for their consideration.

I have caused them to be examined upon the  
points suggested by you and they, with the exception  
of a few points, are in their own opinion, and I  
give my information respecting any of them  
now, have my information to the contrary, it may  
be proper to send it to the proper authorities  
that it may be used against the nation.

II. By direction of Col. Hoffman, Commissary  
Genl. of Prisoners, I have caused to report to you  
William E. Grant, a prisoner from the  
I found in other papers against him, that he  
is conveying information to the enemy, and the  
orders were to discharge, if none other existed.  
It is feared, which I understand might be used  
by you, in a future.

views me that my course, in regard to the case of  
Charles H. Miller, requested to be sent you, was  
correct. I learn you are in correspondence  
with him on the subject.

I am, very respectfully,

Your obt. serv't,

Peter Linn,

Major Battalion Governor's Guards, O. V. S.,  
Commanding Post.

List of Prisoners dis-  
charged from Camp  
Chase, Dec 3rd, 1862

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*Chase*

Headquarters, Camp Chase,

Dec 18 1862

Major Sherman please find  
List of Virginia Prisoners dis-  
charged from confinement at  
this post by Order of Secy of  
War of Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> 62, on recom-  
mendation of Gov. Pierpont.  
The Prisoners of 5 in number, have  
taken the Virginia Oath of Allegi-  
ance and are ordered under  
charge of Lt J. C. Healey to re-  
port to you for further Order.

Of the Original list recommen-  
ed by Gov. Pierpont, Saml Ash  
& J. J. Unknown went to Johnsons Is-  
land Sep 6<sup>th</sup> - Jos. D. Stump & Allen  
Stump went forward for Exchg, Nov 20  
Abram Hess remains in Hospital,  
too ill to go out,

Very respectfully &c

Wm J. Holmes  
Lt & Secy

O. L. Heber  
Capt & Actg Comdr Post

Office Special Commissioner,

CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, \_\_\_\_\_ 186

- |    |   |                        |             |
|----|---|------------------------|-------------|
| 1  | ✓ | Elias Hall ✓           | Pickles. Va |
| 2  | ✓ | * Uriah Wadsworth      | " " "       |
| 3  | ✓ | * Jacob Keef ✓         | x           |
| 4  | ✓ | * John W Keef ✓        | x           |
| 5  | ✓ | Perry S. Fay ✓         | x           |
| 6  | ✓ | Wm Roby ✓              | x           |
| 7  | ✓ | W. G. Roby ✓           | x           |
| 8  | ✓ | * Cyrus Settrick ✓     | x           |
| 9  | ✓ | + Sylvanus Settrick ✓  | x           |
| 10 | ✓ | + Peter Settrick ✓     | x           |
| 11 | ✓ | * Daniel Settrick ✓    | x           |
| 12 | ✓ | + George Jackson       | x           |
| 13 | ✓ | + Robt Rogers ✓        | x           |
| 14 | ✓ | + Alfred T. Keef ✓     | x sick,     |
| 15 | ✓ | + John Smith ✓         | x           |
| 16 | ✓ | + John Cunningham ✓    | x           |
| 17 | ✓ | + Jed Ogden or Ogden ✓ | x           |
| 18 | ✓ | + J. J. Armstrong ✓    | x Wickburg  |
| 19 | ✓ | + Daniel Ash ✓         | x Wickburg  |
| 20 | ✓ | + Jacob Whitman ✓      | x           |

- 21 ✓ John Short V +
- 22 ✓ James E. Sutherland +
- 23 ✓ Joseph Nutty ✓ +
- 24 ✓ W. S. Boyce ✓ +
- 25 ✓ S. M. Catrill ✓ +
- 26 ✓ W. R. Campbell of Harrison Co Va
- 27 ✓ Allen Robins ✓ " Harrison " "
- 28 ✓ John M. Beall ✓ " Harrison " "
- 29 ✓ Jacob Korman ✓ " " " "
- 30 ✓ Isaac Korman ✓ " " " "
- 31 ✓ Manuel Korman ✓ " " " "
- 32 ✓ Daniel Metzger ✓ " " " "
- 33 ✓ Daniel Metzger ✓ " " " "
- 34 ✓ Lemuel Metzger ✓ " " " "
- 35 ✓ Asbury Turner ✓ " " " "
- 36 ✓ John Ash ✓ " " " "
- 37 ✓ H. G. Ogden ✓ Harrison County " "
- 38 ✓ Jacob Douglas ✓ Harrison " Va
- 39 ✓ B. S. Collins ✓ Ritchie " "
- 40 ✓ Alpheus Straight ✓ Harrison " "
- ~~John H. Bell~~ " "
- ~~Rich. R. Jones~~ Ritchie " "

41. ✓ Isaac M. Edgel & Tyler Co "a"  
 42. " Mr. J. Edgel & Co " "  
 43. ✓ Francis M. Edgel & Co " "  
 44. ✓ Richard J. Collins & Pitcher " "  
 45. ✓ Edmund R. Jones " " "

There is two more names Persons  
 names not on this list. You will  
 find them with Guard — —

Camp Chase, Ohio

Dec 13. 1862.

Money sent with previous



Head Quarters Camp, Chaco  
 December 15<sup>th</sup> 1862

J. D. Campbell	✓	+	7.70
Edward Jones	✓	+	1.
Richard Collins	✓	x	10.
Allen Robbins	✓	+	10.25
Samuel Metz	✓	+	1.
Emanuel Horner	✓	+	2.
Benj. S. Collins	✓	+	.50
Daniel Fetrick	✓	+	5.45
Abraham Hess			4.
John Smith	✓	x	<u>8.</u>
Joel Cyden	✓	x	<u>8.</u>
S. M. Hatfield	✓	x	1.50
			<u>\$57.65</u>

I certify that the above amounts set  
 opposite the respective names are  
 correct.

M. D. McPherson Adjutant  
 Gov. Gen. Acting Post Act.

Dec 20  
Evidence against

A. Kops

~~H. Cunningham~~

~~H. [unclear]~~

J. B. Wiseman

or  
J. Mason

Exchanged

with

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Head Quarters 1<sup>st</sup> Brigade  
Ch P. Md Division Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

Major Jos Carr  
Pro. Mar Genl of Virginia  
Wheeling

Enclosed, I send you  
Charges against Aster Wief, George Cum-  
mingsham and Francis Fessenden, the  
people generally know the facts of the case  
to be true. In case our force should be  
obliged to retreat from this place the Union  
men and and who have heretofore suffered  
untarily from persecution, would find  
no mercy at the hands of these miscreants  
We have examined the cases throughly and  
have no doubt of their guilt. The Rebel  
Government, moreover affects to treat them  
as spies and informers, and the treatment  
of such rebels, when the chance of war  
delivers them into our hands, should be pro-  
portioned to that received from them.  
It is proposed to hold them as hostages  
until the delivery of John W. Mc Donald  
and Henry Old.

By command of Genl Chusear  
Comdg Brigade  
(Signed) Chas. W. Dietrich  
Capt & A. A. G.

Peterbourg 13. Pa

Cher Major

J'arrive avec son escorte depuis <sup>l'heure</sup>  
parmi lesquels 3 sont  
seulement des hommes dangereux  
moi des misérables qui à l'étranger  
du Drapeau du Sud ont été  
un objet d'intérêt et d'effroi  
pour tous les pauvres gens  
du pays, généralement  
unionistes. Si vous avez été  
terroir de le vouloir enlever  
de 2 pauvres femmes leur relation  
son fils l'autre son mari à  
Mr. Cummings qui les avait  
arrêtés en fait envoyer à Richmond  
où ils sont encore vous serez  
sans pitié pour les misérables.

Je vous envoie aujourd'hui une autre  
affaire, à propos d'un union  
man arrêté à Peterbourg  
en Coupe en morceaux chaque

Moreau a été arrêté dans  
une place différente, le vieux  
Vice Consul Septuagenaire Todd  
de 1812, qui depuis plusieurs  
mois, en obligeant de cacher en  
son fils a été arrêté par  
Cunningham qui rapporte la  
faute sur l'âme dans tous les détails  
et même aujourd'hui sur l'homme  
qui y a participé.

Il est bien entendu que les 3 en  
question son astreints au même  
traitement qu'on en a supporté  
les hommes arrêtés par eux. S'ils  
ont été pendus ils doivent être  
pendus.

J'ai reçu hier plus de 100 personnes  
venant de tout le point. Ils à  
10 et 12 miles aux environs tout  
rien que la majeure partie des  
habitants son unis ou les aux fois  
mais qu'ils son tellement opprimés  
par les Durham ces amis qu'ils

appellem les jeunes gens riches. D'après  
tout rebelles et propriétaires d'esclaves, qu'ils  
ne pensent bouger, si vous sommes en état  
de les protéger ils veulent tout être loyales,  
unionistes. Cela se conçoit, mais avec  
du Général Cochrane. Le Général Kelley  
qui protègent les propriétaires  
d'esclaves nos ennemis mortels  
qui a toujours peur pour son  
chemin de fer et ne veut pas  
le battre carpeche les autres  
de se battre, il n'y a pas d'influence  
possible nous sommes brisé du  
sud et du monde.

Mes savants ont rencontré à  
la Mills de Warden ville des  
hommes exorbitant. Un chariot de  
Mais avec passe du Général  
Kelley. Ici on compte ansane  
sur le Général Kelley que sur  
le Général Jackson pour protéger  
les dées.

J'ai arrêté sur le route de Strasbourg

un wagon chargé de farine revêtu  
par 8 hommes, plus trois 38  
bœufs nous échappés d'un point.  
tout le reste des provisions  
Du sud sévère à notre nez à  
notre barbe, sans pouvoir l'attraper  
parce que le Général Kelley  
a arrêté la régiment du  
Général Moberg et que nous  
obligés d'arrêter les miens.  
L'empereur comprendre quel  
intérêt le Général Kelley  
a à protéger l'armée rebelle  
et à laisser passer les wagons.  
J'aurais dans monie j'ai  
un si mal manœuvre le  
Général Tremont. étai un  
aigle en comparaison.

Amour à vous

Blasquez



(Copy)

Petersburg Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

I affirm that Aster  
Wisp of Hardy County was one of the  
men who took off my son John W.  
McDonald to Franklin and from  
thence to Staunton and Richmond  
and John W. McDonald was a member  
of Capt P Schills Company 4<sup>th</sup> Va Inf.

(Signed) William <sup>Mc</sup>Donald  
mcd

(Copy)

Petersburg Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

I hereby affirm that George  
Cunningham of Hardy Co, was the means  
of having my husband Geo. W. McDonald  
taken to Staunton, and thence to Richmond.  
He was a member of the 4<sup>th</sup> Regt Va Vol Infy  
Capt Schill's Company. He has never been  
heard of since.

(Signed) Hannah <sup>per</sup> McDonald  
mark

(copy)

Petersburg Dec 13<sup>th</sup> 1862

I hereby certify and affirm  
that Francis Hissner of Hardy County - Va,  
was instrumental in having Geo. W. McDonald  
a member of the 4<sup>th</sup> Va Col Infy. taken to  
Richmond by the Rebels and has since never  
been heard of. I also certify that in the  
streets of Petersburg he advocated the hang-  
ing post with of the said Geo. W. McDonald  
(Signed) Thomas M. McDonald  
mark

May P. Davis

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to  
May Darr P. M. G.

~~May Darr P. M. G.~~

Dec 12, 1862

Head Quarters Camp Chase  
Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> /62

Maj. Jos Darr  
Post. Mar. Genl.

Sir.

Agreeable to your request  
dated Dec. 8<sup>th</sup> I herewith send charges accom-  
pany the following prisoners viz.

✓ John Arkue.	✓ Jos Docton
✓ Saml Hop	✓ Andrew J. Hicks
✓ W. P. Grant.	✓ Jacob L. Chapman
✓ John Hager Jr	✓ Paul Lambert.

Also that no charges were forwarded with  
the following prisoners - who are now in  
Custody in this Camp viz.

✓ George May	✓ B Hawthorne
✓ M. Cartwright	✓ P Philips
L. R. Wallace	

All of the above named are in confinement  
at this Post.

Very respectfully  
Peter Zinn

Major Candy Post.

Emerit Drake  
Post. Club



State of Wisconsin

Grant County

Jacob Popeler,

being duly sworn in oath

says That he is a resident of the town of Post  
Washington in said County, That on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of  
Nov. 1848, he was the Sheriff of said County of Grant  
and that he was assisting in making the draft.  
That on the said 10<sup>th</sup> day of Nov I went to my office  
about 9 o'clock Am. Sam. Pors was at my home  
My wife said it was no use that we could not  
draft, for she heard the people talk & Pors was  
afraid we could not draft we went to the Ct  
House made arrangements to do the business at the  
head of the stairs I went & got the Box to make  
the draft, I put it on the table there was no  
ballots in it I had the ballots in my pocket I had  
none of the Rolls with me, I had Jacob Mertes  
to assist also Ernstus Blom Delfelt Adam  
Eren I called upon Mat Adam but he did not  
come, some I called on would not come they were  
afraid, the Hall was full when I put the Box on the  
table the women made the most noise two came near  
with a flag & told me to stand one side Kemp told  
me before <sup>they</sup> he was willing to stand draft if we would  
put in the names of all but there were but few and  
if I did not put in all the names he would object  
and would not let me draft, just a fellow came & broke  
the box, Bernhard Kaper was his name, I then took  
the box in my hand, I said to Pors we had no box we  
cannot go on Kemp stood by & was willing that Pors  
should talk to the crowd, but the crowd would not  
allow him to talk ~~any~~ but commenced pulling &  
hailing Peter Senzel was there, Sam Schumacher was present  
Wie Schumacher, John Wrayner was at the foot of the  
stairs in the mill Peter Reckinger was in Hall

Mr. Schloeder was there also. John Pasture was in the  
Hall <sup>also Michael Smith was in the hall.</sup> the plan was small not many could get around  
where the box was & had to remain in the Hall I tried  
to keep the peace but it was no use. The mob then  
called for the papers I went into my office & got my  
Docket, & other papers gave them to Delfeld & Mentis  
but the mob would not let them go. I told them  
that they were private papers & they then let them  
go. The mob then came into the Register's office  
and demanded the papers of Blair I told them  
that he did not have them that I had them  
I then asked Blair what I better do he said that  
perhaps I could do better than to give them  
the militia list they forced me to go before  
them up to my house. I gave them first the  
ballots for the four Northern Towns, then  
the Southern Towns came into my shop pushed  
my wife down on the floor to get the rolls  
she then gave the rolls to them there  
were from 400 to 600 persons in the mob  
at this time I went up stairs to keep out of the  
way. Sometime after I saw a fellow reading the  
town of Frearson and the people from that town  
were listening I staid about one hour in the house  
I then went to Repler. I then went to to Ch Home.  
I then went back home. I did nothing more I could not,  
they were so infuriated I could not speak to them.

~~Subscribed to help~~

me Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

C. D. comes just of the paper

Jacob Repler  
Sheriff

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Sheriff  
Repler  
apps



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Am Blair  
aff

Wagner & Co's

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Cartagena

State of Wisconsin

Orange County } ss Andrew M Blair

of the town of Port  
Washington in said County being duly sworn on  
oath say, That on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of Nov last  
between the hours of 8 & 9 o'clock A.M. I saw  
pass thro' the street <sup>of Port Washington</sup> a procession with flag inscribed no  
draft. in the procession I recognized Nicholas Kemp  
Nicholas Schumacher Peter Kengel John Pastret & Peter  
Reckinger soon after this I went to the Registers office  
in the Court House in business while there the crowd  
came past the draft commissioners out doors and  
immediately after came into the Registers office or some  
of them did and demanded of me the Militia  
Rolls at the time the Registers office was crowded full  
of the mob. I told them I did not have them, they  
said if I had them & did not give them up they would  
hang me, in this crowd taking an active part with the  
mob were Peter Kengel Peter Reckinger Nicholas  
Oswald Nicholas Schumacher John Pastret Jacob Bold  
Mathias Bode Jr. Henry Paulino Bernhard Haring  
Demario Schumacher & Albert Prenting <sup>John Meyer</sup> and many  
others that I recognized soon after the barn  
was set out. I attempted to get out, but the mob  
would not let me, saying that I could not go until  
they found the militia list. I <sup>was kept</sup> ~~remained~~ <sup>by them</sup> there some  
two hours when they attacked me and I escaped by force  
Leopont further says that he saw John Wagner with  
the mob and taking an active part with them, the  
same day but is unable to state where

Subscribed & sworn to before me

Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

J. Dennis Justice of the peace

A. M. Blair

of Evidence against

~~Henry M. Jones~~

and

Guetaous Lonsap

and

Henry M. Jones

Defied

Released

I think Grimes  
and Cresap  
might be rebuked  
on the usual  
terms of those  
discovery in-  
vestments -

J. H. Beaufort

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City

Released

Gustavus Orsag

Henry M. Orsag

(Copied)

State of Virginia: Person County to wit:

I John S. Murdock a Justice of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid do certify <sup>that</sup> John H. Bennett. This day personally appeared before me and made oath that Henry M. Guines did on the 15<sup>th</sup> day of October 1862 in the County aforesaid declare that if he Guines was to say in any way to Jeff Davis that the by-laws would arrest him for treason; said Guines further declared that he hoped Davis would whip the Abolition Government, and he be damned if he (Davis) did not, that there were needed to be two Confederacies, the last three declarations said Guines repeated a time or two -

Given under my hand  
1862

This 20<sup>th</sup> day of October  
John S. Murdock J.P.

State of Virginia Preston County to wit:

I John S. Murdock a Justice of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid do certify that William Rodcheaver this day personally appeared before me and made oath that Gustavus Cresap did on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of Sept 1862 in the County aforesaid the same being the day of the Regimental Muster ~~say to~~ say to said Rodcheaver referring to the Union Party that they were all Abolitionists, and referring to the Muster that the Muster was a piece of Sam Jones, and although recruiting was being going on on said day, that said Cresap said referring to the Government and those in its employ that they ought to have rope and he be damned if they didn't get it; said Rodcheaver ~~was~~ understood the whole conversation as designed to intimidate men and prevent <sup>them</sup> from enlisting - over

Witness my hand this 22<sup>nd</sup> ~~September~~ <sup>October</sup> 1862  
John S. Murdock J.P.

State of Virginia, Preston County to wit  
I John S. Murdock a Justice of Peace, in and for  
the county aforesaid do certify that Joseph Brown  
this day personally appeared before me and made  
Oath that on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of October 1862 or about  
that date that Henry M. Grimes Declared that he was  
Grimes was a secessionist and he didn't care who knew it.  
Given under my hand this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of October 1862  
John S. Murdock J.P.



State of Virginia Preston County To wit  
I John S. Murdoch a Justice of the Peace in and for  
This County aforesaid do certify that James P. Coburn  
This day Personally appeared before me and made  
Oath that on the 9<sup>th</sup> day of July last or  
about that time, ~~that~~ heard Gustavus Crissap  
utter the following language in the town of Kingslee  
in replying to a young man <sup>in conversation with</sup> ~~that~~ the young man  
that had <sup>dishonored</sup> ~~abused~~ him self as far as he aided in recruiting  
for the Confederacy ~~therein~~ <sup>Sworn to</sup> the  
20<sup>th</sup> day of October 1867.

John S. Murdoch J.P.

Release of  
Gustavus Linn  
Linnaeus

(Copied)

(Copy)

Wheeling Va Dec' 1862

Major Carr

I would advise the  
release of Gustavus Cresup of  
Preston County. Cresup is a poor  
devil of a Cavalier - and gets drunk  
Perhaps his morals may be improved  
he has a helpless family - his wife  
deranged. On usual terms

(Signed) J. B. Ripoint

Kingwood, Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 62  
Major Darr

Wheeling, Va  
Sir I herewith send you  
some documents, and  
I hope they will meet with  
due consideration. Mr.  
Kresap was expelled from  
office for disloyal conduct  
and has not got any better,  
Mr Gimes voted for the  
redirection of ~~the~~ secession  
and has ever since, they are  
both dangerous men,

Respectfully your obt. servt,  
W. J. Royal  
Recruiting  
Officer

S. Louis Mo

Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 62

Okeon D. B. Co  
70<sup>th</sup> Reg + 8. U. S. A.

Understands that Mr  
B. W. Gleason is to succeed  
Mr. Moss on the Com-  
mittee for Missouri Co  
Hopes Mr. Moss will not  
be allowed as he is a  
business man, a loyal  
man & an honest man.

Citizen

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R. S. N. G. Dist. N. E. Mo.  
Dec 28<sup>th</sup> 62

St. Louis Mo Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 1862

Dear Sir

I have been informed today by Capt. Fields that you had expressed a determination to appoint H. W. Gleason of Monroe County on the Military Commission of that County in the stead of David Mox. I hope you have not seen fit to change the appointment as already made. Mr Mox informed me on Monday last that he had determined to act and that the Committee would commence work immediately. Mr Gleason informs me today that he cannot act unless at a great sacrifice of some interests and that he did <sup>not</sup> agree to accept ~~of the~~ ~~place~~

Mr Gleason is not <sup>as</sup> well qualified  
for the position nearly <sup>as</sup> Mr Mox  
and the other two Campbell and  
Lager are no better qualified  
than he and therefore objects  
if you have not appointed  
him already, on that account  
namely that the Committee  
would be left without a good  
business man.

I hope God you may  
not see fit to release  
Mr Mox as he will act and  
will make a first rate Com-  
mittee man; is a business man  
a loyal man & an honest  
man.

Most Respectfully

W. B. Gibson  
Col 70<sup>th</sup> Regt. E. M. V.

Genl Sims Mobile

Warrenton Mo.

Dec-62  
33 ~~3375~~

Cite

Victoria Week

Account of Mr. Johnson  
Edmond - Sprague  
Mary Ann  
Annie  
Joe -



Dec-62  
33-5-3375

Cite

Victoria Nebouley

servants of the Supreme  
Edmond - Prange  
Mary Anne  
Annie  
Joe -

Copy  
Department of the Gulf

Protest Court

New Orleans La Dec 6 1862

To Keeper Police Jail

You are directed to take  
the body of Edmund Strange and him have  
and keep in your custody subject to the order of  
Genl Butler or Capt Peter Haggerty  
Witness: Mayor Joseph M Bell Provost Judge  
(See is to be holden only) Lt. G. P. Andrews  
as a Witness Provost Sheriff

Lt. G. P. Andrews

Prov. Sheriff

Department of the Gulf

Protest Court

New Orleans La Dec 10th 1862

To Keeper Police Jail

You are directed to take  
the body of Maber Jones colored and him  
have & keep in your custody till further order  
as Witness in the case of A. Lirette.

Witness: Mayor Jos M Bell Provost Judge

J. G. Glenn

Chas

N. 68

D. J.

1863

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State of Tennessee  
Hardy County

H. 44

Dist. of Jackson.  
Bethel, Tenn 27. 1862

Hinkle

Sheriff, Potter

Statement of an election  
of a member of  
Congress of the  
United States of  
America.

Wm. C. Lewis  
Jackson Tenn  
Jan 19th 1863

Respectfully refused

W. C. Lincoln  
Cal. Comy.

State of Tennessee  
Harden County     J. R. Hinkle  
Sheriff of said County do Certify that  
in obedience to an order emanating  
from the Executive Authorities of the  
United States I caused an Election  
to be held on Wednesday the 24<sup>th</sup> inst  
in the Second Fourth Sixth Seventh Eighth  
Eleventh twelfth and thirteenth Civil  
districts of said County for the purpose  
- of electing a member to the  
Congress of the United States from the  
Congressional district including the  
County of Harden and that I have  
been unable to obtain returns from the  
Fourth district and that in the other  
seven districts in which polls were open  
- ed Elijah Trickett obtained 489 four  
hundred and ninety nine votes and Fulbright  
Hurst obtained thirty seven votes I further  
Certify that owing to the disturbed condition  
of the County and the want of sufficient  
time I was unable to cause an Election  
to be held in seven Civil districts in said  
County as witness my hand and seal this  
25<sup>th</sup> December 1862  
J. R. Hinkle  
Sheriff

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3577 Art. City No 2

Whiting Virginia  
Dec 4 1862

Jos Dow  
Maj and Provost Marshall <sup>(Capt)</sup>

Letter in regard to priso-  
ners sent to Vicksburg  
to be exchanged

Abraham Lincoln

Dec 26 Memphis 11 Dec 62

Office of Provost Marshal General,  
STATE OF VIRGINIA.

Wheeling, Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1862.

Commanding Officer  
Memphis.

Sir:

Three or Four  
prisoners sent from West. Va. charged  
with going south to make the draft  
& sent to Camp Ches. G for safe  
keeping, it seems have been sent  
to Vicksburg to be exchanged.

The families of these persons  
John McMillan Doddridge Co. Va  
Capt McMillan " " "  
Supt Asst " " "  
John Asst " " "

state that these prisoners do not  
want to be exchanged but desire to  
be released, to take the oath of  
allegiance & give bond for their  
future loyalty.

Very respectfully  
Jos. Darr  
Maj. & P.M.G.

Geo Reed 2378

Geo Reed

Geo Reed

With Postage

Geo Reed

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Geo Reed

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Provost Marshal Genl.

Dear Sir we will  
take the oath of allegiance, give bond  
for our future good conduct, and be banished  
to the State of Illinois, if by so doing we can  
be paroled. I hope you will suffer us to do so

Yours

Geo Reed

Pete Reed



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List of *Opuntia* specimens  
prepared by order of Brig. Genl.  
Elliott

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Citizens

Dec. 18, 62  
Lester

List of O'Zaukee County Prisoners paroled  
by order of Genl Elliott Dec 18<sup>th</sup> 62

Nicolas Tideo	Michael Rordinger
Fredrick Schmelling	John Hanson
John Piver	Anthony Finning
Mathias Steidukow	Bernard Buckle
Peter Peth	Nicolas Schmudde
Joseph Heino	Domenick Lampert
Henry Mutteme	Mathias Bode
Peter Sedger	John Gimmer
Anton Macklay	Bernard Kassel
Charles Gestach	Nicolas Smith
Peter Nolten	Peter Peron
Eberhard Lutyan	Gerhard Macklay

"Note"

Mathias Bode named in the above list  
has been re-arrested & is now in Camp  
Randall with the other prisoners from  
O'Zaukee & Rept to H<sup>o</sup> Quarters North west  
together with his army against him

List of Prisoners from O'Zaukee County  
paroled by order of Genl Elliott 29<sup>th</sup> Dec 1862

John Berger	J. Fierisen Jr
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~~A. L. Wood~~  
aff.

Math Bode Jr.

~~Leipzig~~

State of Wisconsin  
Grant County } ss.

N D Wood being duly sworn  
in oath says That on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of Nov last  
a mob collected in the village of Port Washington  
in said County for the purpose of preventing the  
crafft and dis present Mr. I saw among them  
and taking an active part was Math. Bode Jr.  
he was at the Court House at the time Com  
Pax was ejected, and, prevented me from going out  
the Ct House until the mob could get the Militia  
Rells.

Subscribed & sworn to before  
me Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1862  
J. C. Cross Justice of the Peace

N D Wood

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L D Woods  
aff.

Bode vorks

Centrifuges

State of Wisconsin  
Ofaukee County } ss

Nathaniel D. Wood of the  
town of Port Washington in said County being  
duly sworn on oath says That on the 10<sup>th</sup> day of  
Nov last in the Village of Port Washington in  
said County I saw a gathering in front of  
Deanech Kemp Store between 8 & 9 o'clock A.M.  
They had a flag inscribed on a draft. They  
marched down the street to the front of the  
Court House in said Village & finally went into  
the Court House under the same flag. I saw  
the Sheriff carry a box into the Court House  
up to the top of the stairs. I afterwards saw  
pieces of the same box in the streets. They  
then made a mob I presently saw Com. Pors  
coming out the mob were pushing striking &  
tearing his clothes. he came out bear headed  
with his coat torn. Pors ran and the mob  
threw stones after him I then went into the  
Hall of the Court House and saw a lot of the  
same crowd in the Registers office. I saw Menting  
standing at the side of J. C. Dennis saying to  
him that if he would give up the Militia list  
in two was well, if not in two hours off  
would give his head. I then went into the  
Reg office heard the crowd making threats if  
the papers were not forth coming. John Pastoor  
broke a chair to pieces & took the papers for clubs  
Math Bode Jr & Schloder took hold of  
me & some others & forced me into Reg office &  
said I should not go out. Pastoor struck me  
on the head & pulled my hair. Menting told me  
to keep still that all they wanted was the papers  
(meaning the Militia list) and when they got them a

was all right, I saw others come in with clubs,  
flourishing, among them <sup>was</sup> Peter Hengel, Bernhard Harbinger  
There was a cry of fire, printing looked the door  
to the Reg office & sent out I opened the window  
jumped out they chased <sup>me</sup> a short distance threw  
stones after me but I got away.  
Subscribed to mine to beque me

Dec 20<sup>th</sup> 1862

I had no justification of the piece

N J Wood

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J. W. Wood  
aff.

Bride works,

Edinburgh



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Fairfield, Iowa Dec. 26th 1862.

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 Clarke Sarah L. W. Mrs.
 

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Asks that a pass over the different roads in Dept. of Mo. be furnished Mrs. E. Woods for the transmission of Hospital Stores to Iowa Troops. Says other aid societies are furnished free passes.

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(1 Enclosure)

Filed ✓

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 Rec. W. L. Lusk Dept. Mo  
 Dec 30th. 1862.

Fairfield, Jefferson Co. Iowa

December 26<sup>th</sup> '62.

Major Gen. A. R. Curtis,

Sir,

The enclosed letter from Hon. L. J. Wilson will explain itself. I wrote him to procure a pass over the road to Hookuk, for Mrs M. C. Woods, to afford us better facilities for transmitting hospital stores.

She has been general, volunteer nurse there, and our agent, during the past ten months, freely giving her time and money, and accomplishing a vast amount of good for our sick and wounded soldiers. She had the hearty cooperation of Dr Hughes, and more recently of Dr Taylor in her labours for repair and improvement in the hospitals in Hookuk, being allowed free passport over the different departments, thus accomplishing much more than if confined to a single ward.

As the stores sent did not always reach them

destination she determined to come and take charge of them herself, This increased her expenses considerably, and just so much decreased the limited means of our Aid Society.

We concluded to ask the Government for a pass and will, I presume receive one for this Dept. but at present, the greatest suffering, for want of stores is in Missouri and Arkansas, where it is almost impossible to reach the field hospitals, and where so many of our brave Iowa Soldiers are in want of all necessary appliances for the sick and wounded.

For this reason, we would respectfully urge you to give a pass to Mrs Woods that, she may, if it become necessary, go to them with supplies.

Cannot there be, Gen. Curtis, some arrangement made by which we can have hospital stores transported to Springfield free of charge as they are on other routes?

A lady from this place, (Mrs Hitchcock) who went with her husband in the 19th Iowa, wrote us for a few articles absolutely necessary for their sick. We sent a box weighing

150 lbs, and the express charges were  
\$11,60 to Springfield. This was \$2,00  
below the usual charge.

I do not know who are the proper officers  
to attend to this matter, but it occurred to me  
that the Gen. commanding the Dept. would  
be the one to do it, or through whom the ar-  
rangement should be made.

Miss Wittingmyer transports her stores over  
the R. R. and river free of charge, why can-  
not we send our needy sufferers in Missouri  
and Arkansas?

We are anxiously writing to learn who be-  
sides the brave McFarland are killed and  
wounded in the 19th.

As you are acquainted with Mr Wilson  
and my husband, Dr C. S. Clarke, I  
presume no other references will be necessa-  
ry as guaranter for the above.

Respectfully yours

Sarah L. W. Clarke

Maj. Gen. J. B. Curtis.

St Louis Mo

3382 2002 1862

Wm Henry Marines  
Nelson as a loyal  
man

Col J. A. Decker. I have  
Gen endorsed William  
Nelson as a loyal man  
and reliable

Citizens

The writer of this note, Wm  
Henry is known to me to be  
a thoroughly loyal man,  
and I regard his endorsement  
of the loyalty of another, as  
reliable

St. Louis  
Dec 19th 1862



J. A. Dick

Major & Marshal Genl

St Louis Mo  
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Wm Henry - endorsed  
Wilson as a loyal  
man

Col J. A. Dick - known  
Gen endorses Wilson  
loyalty as a loyal man  
and reliable

Citizens -

St Louis Dec 19th

General Provost Marshall  
There is a friend of mine that is here  
in trouble about some stock  
that he purchased at the government  
sale in Lexington and had a permit  
from the provost marshal in Lexington  
to ship the stock to Illinois when  
he came to Jefferson City General Loun  
took the stock from him until  
he would prove his loyalty and then  
he would let him have the stock from  
he being a stranger there no man no  
him and he was obliged to come to  
St Louis for to prove what he was  
and I am certain that there is no man  
more loyal than this man I am

yours with the most

Respect

William Gray

Clark, Robt. B.

C/2

John  
 makes application to Gen. Curtis  
 to order the revocation of a  
 certain order or notice served  
 upon the tenants of Wm. G. Clark  
 by the Mil. Board of Agents, for-  
 bidding them to pay rent either  
 to W. G. or Robt. B. Clark  
 for the following reasons:

Certain property notes of Wm.  
 G. Clark are due on 19<sup>th</sup> inst. and  
 if not paid will render the whole  
 amount of the loan (\$66,000) im-  
 mediately demandable.

By reason of above notice being  
 served on the tenants the means for  
 paying these notes are shut out.

These notes are due to Mr. J. A.  
 Dick as agent for his uncle,  
 Mr. Rogers in Philadelphia.

The notice was served on Sept. 16/62  
 and the assessment on Mr. W. G. Clark  
 of which neither himself nor family  
 has notice was served on Nov. 20/62  
 That other parties were allowed  
 an extension of time to pay the  
 assessment up to Dec. 15. 1862

If Mr. Robert Clark will be per-  
 mitted to collect these rents he  
 will turn over the money to you

Rec'd St. 2<sup>d</sup> Sept. Mo Dec. 1862



but loyal parties

Robt. B. Clark would further  
say that a revocation of the  
notice served on the rent-payers  
as referred to would be in the  
spirit of the President's Order  
suspending the operations  
of Boards of Assessments.

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Rec'd H. 2. Dept. Mo.

Dec, 18. 1862

— Memoranda —

Mr Robt B Clark makes application to General  
Lott's Commanding the Department of Missouri —  
to order the revocation of a certain notice or  
order served upon the tenants of York block by the  
military Board of Assessors — forbidding them the  
said tenants from paying Rents to said Mr B or Robert  
Clark — and submits the following facts —

That certain property notes of said Clark will become  
due on the 19<sup>th</sup> inst — which if not paid will  
render the whole amount of the loan some \$6,000  
immediately demandable —

That by reason of the serving said notice the means  
which would be ample to pay these notes are entirely  
shut out —

These notes are due to Mr Franklin A Dick as  
agent for his Uncle Mr Rogers of Philadelphia's  
That this notice upon the tenants was served about  
the 10<sup>th</sup> September last, and the assessment upon  
Mr B Clark of which neither himself or family  
have notice was made upon the 20<sup>th</sup> November  
That other parties had notice the 15<sup>th</sup> December

to pay any assessment of the Board —

It is submitted that as the Roberts Clark proposes if allowed to collect these Rents to pay over such collection to loyal parties, his impression is that such revocation would be within the spirit of the general policy of the Government —

The Roberts Clark would respectfully submit to the General Commanding the Department that so far as he can understand the spirit of the order issued by the President suspending the operations of said Board in collecting certain assessments — that it would be plainly in the purview of said order to relieve said property from the order of the Board for the present —

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Order Concern

ing Clothing

Dec 13 18

Cotton

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12 1862.

Office Guard  
Cent. Gd House

Mr. U. S. Mantley will  
bring some Sardinia clothes, which  
you will exchange for the coat  
which Lawrence wears. The  
clothes belong to the three  
prisoners.

By order

W. L. Darter

Lt. Col. & P. Marshal

A. T. Baker

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Hq. P. Marshall's Office  
Dec. 11<sup>th</sup>, 1862

Referred to Capt. Don-  
nelly, who will cause  
the witnesses to be  
examined before  
Eg. Hackett, <sup>and</sup> <sup>testimony</sup>  
forwarded to these  
Manufactures

By order  
of M. E. Dutton  
S. Col. & Sec

A. T. Baker  

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If a civil officer be made  
of it, Eg. Hackett will di-  
pose of the case

By order etc

A. T. Baker  
Disorder  
M. E. Dutton

C. H. Hays

Fort Massachusetts D.C.

December 16<sup>th</sup> 1862

Sir

The bearer, Sergeant Nichols, of Co. C, 11<sup>th</sup> Reg't. Vermont Volunteers, will deliver to you a deserter, taken by the pickets from this post, & for whom I am instructed to ask a receipt.

He will also deliver to you two citizens, Robert Harper & his wife Mrs. Harper, arrested on Friday night December 12<sup>th</sup>, on the following charges—

1<sup>st</sup> Secreting Soldiers—

To this charge, Serg't. Nichols will testify.

2<sup>nd</sup> Keeping a disorderly house—

This charge can be substantiated by the testimony of the Lt. Col. com'd'g. Post, & of all other officers of thisarrison.

3<sup>rd</sup> Selling intoxicating liquor to soldiers—

The proof of this charge is circumstantial viz - the soldiers found upon their premises were intoxicated; liquor was found in the house on search;

& Mrs. Harper was detected trying to conceal liquor  
from the officers conducting the search.

I am Sir

Respectfully

Your obed<sup>t</sup> serv<sup>t</sup>.

Reuben C. Benton

Lt. Col. comd<sup>g</sup>. Post

11<sup>th</sup> Vermont Vols.

Aldae F. Walker

Lt. & Post Adj<sup>t</sup>.



Manifest <sup>3387</sup>  
of Steamer Lloyd

Dec 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

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# Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from Paducah Ky to ~~Mount of~~ Fort Henry

Shipper	Articles	To whom consigned
J. A. Mackey	Hardware, Glass &c.	H. H. Hollister
J. H. Lockhead	2 cog wheels &	Birmingham Ky
"	1 coil packing yarn	" "
J. W. McCullough	Bagging, & groceries	Mo of Sandy
J. Weiskopf	Groceries & dry goods.	Pine Bluff Ky.
B. R. Morgan	1 cooking stove & utensils	B. R. Morgan
C. C. Allard	2 bbls bags, 1 coil rope	J. H. Defer.
Levi Williams	1 box merchandize	Newberg Ky
"	2 bags of seed	" "
J. H. Lockhead	1 jug & 1 bundle	Birmingham Ky
L. Rushers	2 boxes mdse.	L. Rushers
J. A. McCullough	2 boxes mdse	Mo of Sandy
Quartermaster	12 packages mdse	J. H. Hervey Tenn.
R. Cury	2 half bbls whiskey	<del>J. H. Defer</del> Sandy
"	groceries	Mo of Sandy
Harmon & Coannocky.	1000 ft lumber	J. H. Hervey
Henry Eicher	100 hides	Mo sandy

I certify that the above is a correct manifest  
 R. B. Smith Capt  
 per B. P. Woodward clk.

Order No. 2338

P. Wallack

S. Linch

P. W. Donlan

~~Dr. 23~~

~~Stet~~

Continued

Office Provost Marshal,

COMMITMENT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, D. C., Dec 23 1862.

To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further  
ordered, the prisoner, Philip Wallack & Samuel Lintz  
Patrick W. Connel and  
charged with Aiding Soldiers to desert

By order of

L. C. Baker

Provost Marshal War Department.

R. S. Lawrence Deputy

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(Order to confine)

By: Leck, and  
G. Barcl

Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

Wm. J. ...

Order to compare

Wm Swaney 3390

Gas Ryley 3390

Gas Radwell

Wm Act

Dec 5<sup>th</sup> 1862

C. W. Swaney

Washington Dec 10th  
1862

Dear Mr. Lincoln  
Please enclose  
Three Leeches and Jerry Burce  
with  
the following ~~names~~ notes

W. Stone  
Capt. Co. D  
10th Ind. Inf.

To the Officer in Charge of the Central  
Guard House I send you the following  
Person charged with Maliciously  
Breaking out some Names of Gaps  
in the Hospital at Old Millers  
Hole Navy Yard to wit Hedden  
Acton Sweary Serwinon Kelly &  
Brown to be destroyed according  
to Military Rules & Regulations

J. C. Cull

Police Magistrate  
64 Wood

To Officer  
Harbin }  
Dovall }



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Transfer S. B. Colonna

Dec. 27<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Manifest S. B. Lloyd

Dec 23 1842

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Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from  
Mouth of Sandy Tenn to Paducah Ky. December 23 1862

Shipper.	Owner	To whom consigned	Articles
J. Cooney Jr.	Mo. H. Pool	E. J. Hunt. Evansville Ind.	14 bales cotton
" "	A. Robins & Son	Watts, Given & Co. Paducah Ky	2 hhd's tobacco
" "	J. C. Porter	Blanton & James. Memphis Tenn.	40 bbl's flour.
J. H. Maghee & Co.	J. M. Hallithorp	W. J. Ellithorp Paducah Ky	100 .. hickory nuts
" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	2 boxes firs.

I certify that the above is a correct manifest of all  
articles on board.

B. P. Woodward Clk.

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Printed by  
See M. Hartman  
Dec 24<sup>th</sup>

1862

*W. H. Hartman*

Office of Provost Marshal  
War Department  
Washington Dec 24<sup>th</sup> 1862

Warden of Central Guard House

Allow Han Alfred  
Ely M. G. and Miss Mc Naughtan  
to see J. C. F. Mc Naughtan now  
a prisoner in your custody

By order of L. C. Baker  
Provost Marshal War Department,  
A. Lawrence  
Deputy Marshal

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Dec, 1862

City

Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from

Paducah Ky to Ft Henry Tenn

Shipper	Articles	To whom consigned
J. H. Mackey	21 bars Iron	P. A. Stille
"	1 box pepper	"
"	2 boxes axes	"
Mr Mims	1 bbl sugar	Eggers Ferry
Geo Lawrence	3 bbls apples	Ft Henry Tenn
W Caraway	1 box scales	"
"	5 buckets & 1 canister	no of Sandy
Alex Taylor	2 tin pans	no of Sandy
"	1 pair of boots	"
"	1 sugar box	"

I certify that the above is a correct manifest  
B. P. Woodward

Surveyor's Office,

Paducah, Ky., Dec 29 1862

I, Capt Smith Master of Steamboat *Lloyd* do solemnly swear, to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the above is a true copy of the Manifest of all the Freight on board said Steamer *Lloyd* now about to leave this Port for *Ft Henry* and intermediate points; I also swear that I will not deliver any part of said cargo at any point, except at such points as are designated on the above Manifest.

R. C. Smith per B. P. Woodward  
Sworn to and subscribed before me the date above written.

*Wm Thornberry*  
Surveyor of Customs.

United States of America,

PORT OF PADUCAH, KY.

This is to certify that the Steamer *Lloyd* whereof Capt *Smith* is master, now at this port, with her cargo as above exhibited, on her way to *Ft Henry* and intermediate ports, has taken her clearance according to law.

Given under my hand and seal, this 29 day of Dec 1862

*Wm Thornberry*  
Surveyor of Port of Paducah, Ky.



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Dec, 1862

City

Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from the  
Mouth of Sandy Genn to St Henry Genn. on 30<sup>th</sup> Dec 2

Shipper	Owners.	Consignee	Articles.
J. Cooney Jr.	A. Robins & Son.	Watts, Givens & Co.	3 bhd's tobacco.
J. Cooney Jr.	H. Richar	H. Richar	2 Rolls leather
"	J. C. Porter	Blanton & James Memphis	20 bbl's flour.
W. H. Ellithorp	W. H. Ellithorp	J. W. Brigham	23 boxes mds.
"	"	"	2 pair scales.
"	"	"	2 bbl's hames
"	"	"	1 bdl paper.
"	"	"	1 Keg.

I certify the above is a correct manifest

B. P. Woodward Clk

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Dec 1862

Or  
Cets

Shipper	Articles	To whom consigned
J. A. Mackay	1 Iron Pot.	H. J. Coleman
W. B. Kearney	3 boxes.	H. Henry
J. P. Dunlap	2 boxes & 1 sack	J. P. Dunlap
J. M. Williams	Groceries	J. M. Williams
Wahl & Glauber	2 coffins	Bob Harding
P. Redd	Groceries & furniture	Redd's Landing
Joe Young	Groceries	Birmingham
Richards & Kelley	Dry goods & groceries	Richards & Kelley
H. Eicher	<del>Articles</del> , 1 bbl tallow	H. Eicher

## Surveyor's Office,

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 11th 1862

S. R. C. Smith

Master of Steamboat L. Lloyd

do solemnly swear, to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the above is a true copy of the Manifest of all the Freight on board said Steamer L. Lloyd now about to leave this Port for Fort Henry and intermediate points; I also swear that I will not deliver any part of said cargo at any point, except at such points as are designated on the above Manifest.

B. P. Woodward clk

Sworn to and subscribed before me the date above written.

Warren Thornberry  
Surveyor of Customs.

## United States of America.

PORT OF PADUCAH, KY.

This is to certify that the Steamer L. Lloyd whereof R. C. Smith is master, now at this port, with her cargo as above exhibited, on her way to Fort Henry and intermediate ports, has taken her clearance according to law. Given under my hand and seal, this 10th day of December 1862

Warren Thornberry  
Surveyor of Port of Paducah, Ky.  
Per E. P. T. T. T. T.

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Murphy  
Steamer Lloyd  
from North Sandy  
to Paducah Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> 1862

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Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from  
Mouth of Sandy Tenn. to Ft. Keiman Ky.

Shipper	Articles	To whom consigned
J. Cooney Jr.	62 bags wheat	Allard & Crozier
W. G. Ellithorp	5 hhd's tobacco	Abe Boyd.
W. H. Powell	4 bales of cotton	Watts, Livers & Co
Brown & Aaron	2 hhd's tobacco	" " "
" " "	11 bags dried fruit	" " "
M. H. Pool.	5 bales cotton	J. H. Fowler & Co.
J. H. M & Co.	10 bags dried fruit	Abe Boyd
" "	11 " of rags.	" "
" "	27 dry hides	" "

Mr. Nutt 5 bales cotton Mr. Nutt

I certify that the R. C. Smith Capt. per  
above is a correct manifest B. P. Woodward clk

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District Judge Court U.S.  
Key West Florida  
Decr 16<sup>th</sup> 1869

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D. Allen  
Judge Commission

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The List of the Judge Crew of  
British Scho. Maconda

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C. A.



District Court of the United States,

Southern District of Florida.

Key West, December 3, 1862

Crew of British Schooner Maria -  
Capt. Henry Lubben - born in  
Aldenburg - is not a Citizen of the United  
States - resided at Galveston Texas  
two years - the entire time since he came to  
the United States -

<sup>James</sup>  
John A. Wells Cook - born and  
resides at Belize Honduras -  
and has always lived there.

No others brought to this Port.

Respectfully George D. Allen

Prize Commissioner  


Col Morgan  
Comdr

W. Chapman & Co. 3399  
1 safe

5 boxes.

4 Kegs nails

Dec 1862

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# Manifest of Steamer Lloyd from Paducah Ky to Ft. Henry Tenn.

Shipper	Articles	To whom consigned
V. B. Walker.	Groceries	V. B. Walker.
Mo. H. Pool.	sash, blinds	Mo. H. Pool.
W. H. Ellithorp	1 pc. bagging	W. H. Ellithorp
<del>Mr. Riggs</del>	1 coil of rope.	<del>Mr. Riggs</del>
<del>Mr. Roberts</del>	1 bbl of ale.	<del>Mr. Roberts</del>
Kernay & Frye	37 pkgs express goods.	Ft. Henry
Levi Williams	Groceries &c	Newberg Ky.
Isaac Dale	Nails & 2 boxes.	Isaac Dale.
Mr Rhodes.	2 bbls whisky	Rhodes Ldg
Levi Williams	1 " " "	Newberg Ky.

## Surveyor's Office,

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 8th 1862.

I, Captain Smith Master of Steamboat I. Lloyd do solemnly swear, to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the above is a true copy of the Manifest of all the Freight on board said Steamer I. Lloyd now about to leave this Port for Fort Henry. and intermediate points; I also swear that I will not deliver any part of said cargo at any point, except at such points as are designated on the above Manifest.

B. P. Woodward Clerk

Sworn to and subscribed before me the date above written.

Warren Thornberry

Surveyor of Customs.

## United States of America.

PORT OF PADUCAH, KY.

This is to certify that the Steamer I. Lloyd whereof Captain Smith is master, now at this port, with her cargo as above exhibited, on her way to Fort Henry and intermediate ports, has taken her clearance according to law. Given under my hand and seal, this 8th day of December 1862

Warren Thornberry  
Surveyor of Port of Paducah, Ky.

Per C. B. Ingram

Key West Fla. 3400  
Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1862

List of the crew of the  
Rehove Monrovia

~~Capt~~

District Court of the United States,

Southern District of Florida.

Key West, December 10, 1862

Crew of Schooner Nonsuch - British -

Capt. John W. Albury - born and resides in the Bahamas

Passenger Pedro Bettolini - born in Switzerland - resides in  
Georgia - not naturalized -

Crew of Schooner Corsu - Confederate -


Capt. James A. Wright - American - resides in Mobile  
Mate - Henry Eastford claims to English now sick  
in Marine Hospital -

Cook - Edward Dracey unknown -

Respectfully

George D. Allen

Prize Commissioner



To

Col Morgan  
Company

3401

Prize Commission Office

Key West Fla

Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1862

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G. D. Allen

Commander

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Names of the Crew of the  
Steamer Stoop Ellen &  
also the John Angus

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District Court of the United States,  
Southern District of Florida.

Key West, December 4, 1862.

Crew of Prize Sloop Ellen - British.  
Wm N. Sweeting master - born & resides - Bahamas  
John Deal. Seaman Colored " " "  
William Hall " " " " "  
John Brown Cook " " " " "

Crew of Prize Schooner Agnes British  
Friedrich Sweeting - master - born & resides - Bahamas  
Albert Chipchase Seaman " " "  
Christopher Roberts Cook Colored " " "

George D. Allen  
Prize Court

To Col Morgan }  
Carruth. }  
}



Headquarters ~~General~~  
Department of the Army Corps  
Office of Insurrection  
Baltimore Dec 3 1862

John W. Clark U.S.A.  
Give list of names of  
Refugees who came over  
Steamer Hayport

C.A.

List of Refugees Come on board of Steamer  
Keyport at Worley's Wharf Dec 3<sup>rd</sup> 1863

Stephen Murphy Wife & 2 Children from Richmond  
1860 Carrier has Foreign papers

Thos Keyhole from Richmond has British papers

James Jenkins & Wife from West Moreland  
County

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Come on at Piney point  
Samuel Copeland here at work at Boston  
making for the Government 2 Months here  
Watch for Secrecy

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Protest Merchants Office  
Dec 7th 1862

\$403

Major Nelson Shannon  
Protest Merchant  
Key West Fla

Reports Every thing about  
the trial of Mr Cook &  
Brewer - Captain Wm  
Jannister reports  
Names of persons  
concerned in failure of

etc

Provost Marshals Office,

KEY WEST, FLA.

Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 1862

Col Jas S Morgan  
Commanding  
Sir

I have the honor to report  
that the City was duly patrolled by the Provost Guard  
during the day and night of the 6<sup>th</sup> inst - Every thing  
was quiet. The Case of John Watson & James M. Condy  
vs. Cook & Christopher Brown was tried and from  
the circumstances and evidence in the case  
the parties were found not guilty.

The following named persons  
are at present confined in Jail awaiting trial  
Thomas Taylor, Mr Kent, Mr Cleveland & Berdine  
all of which are charged with having aided Sailors  
in U.S. Navy to desert.

Captain William Jamieson reported  
at this office as per orders from Hood & Woolis

No arrivals or  
departures of vessels during the day

I have the honor to be  
Dear most respectfully  
Yours obt Servt

Major Nelson Chausman  
Provost Marshall

3404

Prize Commission Office  
New York City  
Dec 4 1862.

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G. D. Allen

discharging the crew  
of the Prize Schooner  
from attending the District  
Court.

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District Court of the United States,

Southern District of Florida.

Key West, December 4<sup>th</sup> 1862

Capt. William M. Sweeting - Master  
and John Deal, William Hall, and John Brown  
Crew of the Prize Sloop Ellen are discharged  
from further attendance upon the District Court  
of the United States on behalf of the United States.

George D. Allen

Prize Commissioner,  


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Prize Commission Office  
New York Fla  
City Dec 4<sup>th</sup> 1862

G. O. Allen  
Prize Com

Capt L. Swearingen, J. Chipman  
& Christopher Roberts are  
discharged from attending  
as witnesses at the District  
Court

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George B. Allen  
Prize Commissioner



Depository 2406

of

Henry Berry <sup>P</sup>

Allison Younger -

Feeling Surmises

Dec. 6 4

Cartwright

PM

ME MS

Deposition taken at Warrenton, Head Quarter, 8th East  
Missouri District, December 19<sup>th</sup> 1862, before George Merrill  
District Court Marshall for said District.

B. B. Davidson - Reside - Brown Co. Mo - Post Office, Columbus.

I know Henry Berry of Brown County - I was  
in Parrell's Company of Guerrillas & saw Henry  
Berry bring provisions into our camp on Cedar  
Creek, Brown Co, about the middle of September,  
so far as I know he brought the provisions  
to us voluntarily - He had a son in our Company  
Allison Younger of Brown Co also brought  
us provision that I know of, He had a son  
in our company.

born & subscribed before me.

George Merrill, His Post Mark

B. B. Davidson  
Quart

John Barlow - Reside in Warren Co. Mo. Warrenton, T. O.

I know Henry Berry of Brown County, I was  
in Parrell's Company of Guerrillas camped on  
Cedar Creek, Brown Co & saw him then bring  
provisions into our camp - We were in camp  
previous to that near his house, when I saw  
him in our camp bringing provisions for us,  
I saw Allison Younger in our camp at both  
the before mentioned places, bringing provisions  
for us, He was in our camp on Cedar Creek

several times. He brought specimens every  
time he came.

soon subscribed before and }  
George Merrill, the Poole }  
} }  
} }

John <sup>his</sup> Bosley  
mark

Deposits 3406

of

Henry Perry

Allan Younger

Frederic Burdell

Dec. 6

Bosley

W.M.

Apr 2 1861

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11411 H. B. [unclear] Me<sup>r</sup>  
Holy Springs Miss  
Dec 25 - Me<sup>r</sup>

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Geo W. S. Hillier

Prov Marshal Gen

Pass for three men  
through the lines to  
Memphis.

6th

Geo W. S. Hillier, Memphis, Tenn.

HEADQUARTERS, 13th ARMY CORPS.

Department of the Tennessee.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashley Springs Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 1862

Guards & Pickets

Will pass C. S. Parsons to R. B. Green  
N. W. Shepard through the lines to Memphis  
With Genl Dumbys Division

James Sherlocks Lieut  
& Asst. Provost Marshal  
Genl

By order of  
Col Wm S. Kelly  
Provost Marshal Genl

J. D. Jones 3408  
For Marshall  
Kearns, Mo

List of Treasurers

Dec 3, 62

Wm. H. Jones

file

Comd. J. D. Jones

Office of the Major  
Kamradt No 3 Dec 2

Geo. Merrill

Major Judge Adv.

Warrenton Mo.

Dear Sir:

Herewith I send you statements  
of prisoners now confined in Military  
Prison at this place:

No 1 John A. Green

Reub. Gilmore

Cases reported in my letter of Oct 29. and  
whom I have been holding since that date

No 3 Albert W. Smith

Rail Co

St 2  
Guerrilla

See Confession

No 4 Geo. G. McBlair

Rail Co

St 2  
Guerrilla

See Confession

No 5 Wm. F. Downer

Rail Co

St 2  
Guerrilla

See Confession

No 6 John King

Rail Co

St 2  
Guerrilla

See Confession

No 7 John G. Young

Rail Co

St 2  
Guerrilla

See Confession

108 John W. Sewell  
Guerrilla Monroe Co  
See Confession

109 Robt W. Turnbo  
Guerrilla Monroe Co  
See Confession

110 Bezaliele Bradley  
Guerrilla Rains Co.  
See Confession

111 LeGrand Rouse  
Guerrilla Monroe Co  
See Statement

From what information I can glean I think it would be well to hold this man to Oath & Bonds, as he expresses (and I think with sincerity) great regret for his course - I think he would willingly join the E. M. M. and conduct himself properly in future.

112 John W. Howell Rains Co

Was sent here from New London - Have failed to obtain any satisfactory evidence against him I think his statement of having been a prisoner with the guerrillas & being considered by them as a spy can be relied on - Unless there be something wrong about his leaving Federal forces at Sturgeon (as in his testimony) should not think it proper to hold him a prisoner.

I have ordered him to report on the 13<sup>th</sup> inst.



I have one or two other prisoners here  
whose cases are not yet in condition  
to report as I am waiting more evi-  
dence.

Times here are getting very dull

I remain

Yrs very respy

J. D. Price

Pro. Mar

3409  
Prisoners from  
Cassville Mo  
Recd Dec 26/  
1862

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OK



Statement 3410

Enoch Hunt  
in behalf of  
John L. Drake

*[Signature]*

Dec 16

December the 1<sup>st</sup> - 1862

Genl Merrill

I would respectfully beg leave  
to state in behalf of John G Doak James  
cox and Thomas Rouse my near neighbours  
your three boys I learn are in prison in  
St Louis what I desire to say is the boys  
have a good character for honesty and truth  
fulness and I have no doubt but that the  
pledges they may make to the government  
they will faithfully observe and I further  
state that their return home would not  
be injurious in the least  
Crock Hunt

8411  
Respectfully referred  
to Capt Johnson  
who will report  
to these Headquarters  
immediately if he  
cannot make the  
man comfortable

By order of  
By order of  
J. H. Sherman  
A. A. G. S.

D. C. Pennell the man  
referred to in the case  
is an P months. Prisoner  
and is now doing well

Respectfully Referred  
W. H. Johnston  
Capt Cooney

Macon House Hospital  
Perthmouth Dec 30<sup>th</sup> 1862

Adft. Genral. Norfolk.

Sir

At-Work-

Norfolk there are two or three  
sentenced prisoners very sick, and  
suffering greatly by the entire lack of  
convenience required by a patient. One  
named "Blinks" will die unless he is  
better provided for. What shall be  
done for them, in way of "Quartens"

I am Your Obedt. Servt

H. C. Markham

A Surgeon 19<sup>th</sup> Regt. Mi

Visiting Surg. Fort Norfolk  
House "Macon Hospital"

I 20 13 2063

Respectfully referred  
to Brig Gen Mantelake,  
Military Governor &

Suggesting for his  
consideration the follow-  
ing ~~proposition~~

By which the  
does a portion of the Peace  
impose fines, commit  
if not paid, and confis-  
cate property, as herein  
disclosed.

The persons who pur-  
chased the citizens clothing  
were not soldiers, but  
Detectives disguised in  
soldiers dress so that  
the sale was not to soldiers.

Should not the \$450 be  
expended & the clothing  
returned, which the person  
confiscated?

The persons who sold  
the goods, however, supposed  
they were selling to soldiers  
who wished to desert, and  
therefore have violated the  
military orders prescribing  
in this regard.

Please return } L. C. Swann  
the papers } Judge Adams



Report of Cases tried by Chas Walter  
Justice of the Peace at the Central Guard House  
from Dec 4<sup>th</sup> to Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1862

4 <sup>th</sup>	A. Keilborn		Fined	75 00
	S. Wasing		"	75 00
	Wm. Wolfheimer		Dismissed	
	C. Keller		Fined	35 00
	Z. Trautman		"	50 00
	J. L. Merrill		made Dis-	
	D. Eickengreen		of scenes missed	
	J. Eickengreen		Fined	75 00
	D. S. Danielman		"	75 00
	H. Kirsch		"	75 00
	J. Waring, Clerk		Dismissed	
5	John Flynn Cor 3 <sup>rd</sup> St	Selling clothing to soldiers and advising them how to desert	Fined	20 00
	Patricia Barber (Wid) - 318 E. St			
	keeping open after 9 1/2 o'clock		Fined	20 00
6	John Kerrigan 328 E. St			
	Keeping open after 9 1/2 o'clock. Bar closed one day			
	J. D. West 328 E. St			
	Selling liquor to soldiers		Fined	20 00
	Wm. Rogan, 334 E. St			
	Selling over bar after 9 1/2 o'clock closed one day			

6.	M. Mitchell 332 E. St		forward	520	00
	Selling over bar after 9 1/2 o'clock Closed for one day				
8.	Greenbury Brown Geo. Tru				
	Selling liquor to soldiers	Fined		20	00

	Collected			520	00
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Respectfully submitted by  
Signed Charles Walter J. P.

A latter act of Congress provided that all fines collected for selling liquor to soldiers shall hereafter be paid to the Levy Court of the County of Washington DC which will be done accordingly

The fines of \$400<sup>00</sup> collected of the parties for selling citizens clothes to soldiers & advising them to desert belong to the United States which shall be paid to any such Department. The Provost Marshal may direct

Signed Chas Walter J. P.

Copy  
Official

J. G. Gophley  
Lieut. Major General

File March 1863

A. H. Merrill of Plamille Conn who was a  
Volunteer in the 5<sup>th</sup> Reg. Conn Vols enlisted  
on the Twenty First day of July 1861. was  
honorably discharged at Frederick City on  
the 30<sup>th</sup> day of May 1862 and now a resident  
of Washington. declares being duly sworn  
that on the night of the 3<sup>rd</sup> day of December two  
men entered the Store of J. H. Smith Clothier  
No 460 7<sup>th</sup> St between the hours of 8 and 9  
P.M. Said persons being dressed in Soldiers  
clothes. enquired for a Business Suit Price  
\$ 2000. That the said persons wanted said  
suit to wear in the City. That a suit of clothes  
was sold to one of said party for \$ 1900. and  
that no mention was made to me about  
their being connected with or intending  
to desert the Army. Enquiry was made as  
to whether the Provost Guard was about or near  
by. to which I replied I did not think  
there was. but if they were afraid they would  
be seen by the Guard they could walk back  
to the back end of the Store. There was no  
piece for concealment neither was it my

purpose in doing informing them to conceal  
them from view for such could not have  
been done. During the conversation I told  
them I had sold a Soldier who was a  
particular friend and whom I knew at  
Frederick, to be a person of Good character  
and a loyal and true Soldier, a Suit of  
clothes to wear in the city, I would state  
the friend to whom I refer did not make  
the purchase with any intent whatsoever  
of deserting, in fact of duty another question  
was asked me to this effect. Have you any  
Caps I replied "yes". After showing him  
them a Caps they told me they were in a  
hurry, that all the money they had was  
\$1.00 and they would come in in the  
morning. They enquired what time the  
Store would be open I replied between  
the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock. They then  
enquired what time the Cars left in  
the morning for New York I replied at  
6 o'clock. This enquiry was not made  
until they paid for the clothes. Upon  
leaving the Store two other men entered  
checked my Catalogue clothes and took

them by the collar and they must go with  
them. Resistance apparently was made.  
Enquiry was then made by whom the clothes  
were sold. I replied I sold them the  
clothes. They then told me it would be  
necessary for me to go with them to the  
office of the Provost Marshall and  
make a statement. In my memory serves  
me rightly Mr. Field was asked by whom  
the clothes were sold and replied he did  
not know. I believe in this he meant  
well for he was busy when I was engaged  
with the soldiers. I went to the Provost  
Marshalls office. Found the man who  
bought the clothes and his mate with him  
at that place. They were seated. One of them  
had on his hat and was requested to be  
more it from his bench but said he would  
not and made use of obscene language.  
The man whom I sold the clothes after he  
had by me been recognized as the person  
started to run out doors, and was brought  
back. Took a seat and after making  
an abusive reply to the officer or Marshall  
as I supposed, started to run out.

a. He was again brought back and  
then ordered to be put in Dora. I  
was requested to give an order for the  
\$19.00. I replied the 19.00 will not be  
sent unless the clothes go back to the  
Store. The Marshall said the clothes  
could not go back, and if Mr. Smith  
refused to refund the money to arrest  
and bring him to his office. I then  
asked if I could return to the Store and  
his was the reply. An order was then  
given to place me in confinement. I  
accompanied a man in Citizen's  
clothes without any guard to the Central  
Guard House. I have not to my knowledge  
seen him since. Was kept in confinement  
until this afternoon about 1 o'clock, when  
I wanted a blanket. It might have been  
parties in charge I could have one by paying  
50 cents. I replied I would pay no such  
demand and if charged that amount I  
would oppose it in the papers. I will  
say the same man who purchased of me  
back during the day of the 3<sup>rd</sup> bought



Suits at different places - and used the same means for their arrest and went through the same sham performance at the Provost Marshalls Office. I neglected to state the Office where I was held and gave the order for the \$1900 was on the Avenue opposite ~~Willsards Hotel~~ ~~Hotel~~ I believe it to have been the office of Col Baker. I never have to my knowledge sold clothing to any soldier knowing his intention to desert. Neither would I do so. I have been in the U.S. Army for three years, and never committed an offence against Military Discipline. Have always had the confidence of my Superiors and can give any good suitable and necessary evidence of this fact. Neither have I ever been brought up by Civil Authority for any offence or occasion whatever, only as a witness. I herewith disclaim all knowledge of the men above referred to as being deserters or as intending to desert, but believe them to be impostors and they are I firmly believe



men engaged in purchasing goods under  
false pretences and dividing the spoils  
thus accumulated. I regret to know or  
believe that the perpetuity of this Union  
can ever depend upon the services of  
such men - I stand ready as ever before  
loyal & true to defend this Government  
in the right but never in the course of  
Peaceful loyal citizens committed in  
such a manner as was this outrage  
upon men who would never decline  
only the Soldier to a strict performance  
of duty.

J. P. Merrill

Oath and Subscribed to  
before me this 5<sup>th</sup> day of December 1862

John S. Follen y<sup>e</sup>head  
Notary Public

Washington

Compliments of

L. C. Baker

Pres. Marshall

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26 March 1863

Charles Walter Foster  
Apptd. City Hall

Mr. J. H. Merrill a citizen of  
Washington, complains of Col  
L. C. Baker & Justice of the Peace  
Walter - as follows -

Night before last (Wed-  
nesday) they sent round a  
man by name of ~~Wheeler~~ &  
Emerson (delictors) to the stores  
of Wolfshagen - S. Worsching -  
L. Seldner & J. H. Hilbrun  
& J. H. Smith, & bought clothes  
of the clerks - and then at  
once had them arrested - in  
all 12 or 15 persons -

They took the clothing they  
bought, & paid for away, & left  
the persons arrested - The delictors  
of Col Baker, same evening de-  
manded the money they paid  
for the clothing to be repaid - in  
all about \$130 - The money was  
paid back -

The persons were held in  
custody at Central Jail House  
from Monday night till Monday  
night (same three also & set in  
custody - They were released by paying  
money - Mr Worsching paid \$100, for  
himself & clerks - Mr Hilbrun paid  
\$75 - Mr Seldner & J. H. Hilbrun  
\$75 - Wolfshagen paid for his

check \$50 - nothing paid -

Mr. Merrill's son is now  
 home confined - he was a clerk  
 of Mr. Smith - Col. Parker demands  
 \$75 to release him - The son is  
 in full health, & has been in  
 the 5<sup>th</sup> Conn. Regt. & discharged -

The money that was paid  
 back to the doctor, and now  
 Col. Parker has the money back  
 & clothes too - They wear citizens  
 clothing -

The doctor went to the  
 store in Soldiers dress, and  
 got the citizens clothing -

Charles Walter  
Justin  
Report.

Y 26 Mr M. 1863

*In the public*

Washington D.C., Dec. 10. 1862.

Major L. C. Turner      Judge Advocate

Sir

On the 4<sup>th</sup> inst. the following named persons were brought before me charged with selling citizens clothing to soldiers. It was proved that they sold said soldiers the clothing, knowing them to be soldiers. It was further positively proved that the persons who purchased the clothing informed the purchasers that they were soldiers giving the name of the regiment to which they belonged, and also that they, the soldiers, were purchasing the citizens' clothing for the purpose of deserting from the service.

On these state of facts I imposed the following amount of fines on the following named persons, I also ordered the confiscation of all the clothing sold by these persons, to the Government.

A. Hellmann	\$ 75.00
J. Prashing	75.00
M. Wolfshiemer	dis missed
C. Haller	35.00

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Over \$185.00

B. Trautman	forwarded	\$ 185.00
J. G. Merrill	dismissed	50.00
D. Eichengreen	dismissed	
J. Eichengreen		75.00
R. S. Lamerman		75.00
M. Hirsch		75.00
J. Haling & Clerk	dismissed	
In total		\$ 460.00

An official Report of these arrests has been made to Lieut. Col. Foster, Provost-Marshal of this District.

Respectfully  
 Chas. Walter J.P.



J 26 Nov. 1863

Proctor & Knobel's Office  
Washington D.C. Dec 12/62

Maj L. C. Turner  
Judge Advocate War Dept

MaJ. In pursuance of  
Your request I have the  
honor to submit copy  
of Justice Walter's report  
received yesterday evening.

Very respectfully,  
Yrs

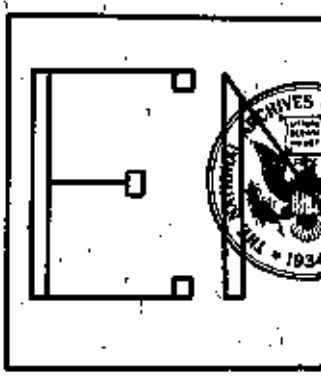
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