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Head Quarters U.S. Forces
Fort Pillow Tenn

May 14th 1863

Col. E. A. Colver
52nd Regt Ind. Vols
Commanding Post

As

Inwards List of
Contrabands shipped
to Island No 10 May 14th '63

Head Qtrs Post of
Fort Pillow Tenn
May 14th / 63

Respectfully forwarded
to Dist Head Qtrs

E. A. Wolfe Col
52^d Regt Ind Vols
Commanding Post
Jan. A. Wright
Post Adjt

HEADQUARTERS POST OF FORT PELLOW,
6th Division, 16th Army Corps,

Fort Pellow, Tenn., May 14th 1863.

List of Contrabands sent to Island 10
from this Post May 14th 1863

Names	Men	Women	Children	Total
Levi	1			1
Nancy		1		1
Edmund & Nat	2			2
Evaw & Richard	0		2	2
Marna & Ceaser			2	2
Uddison	1			1
Fredrick	1			1
Thomas & James	2			2
	7	1	4	12

S. A. Hope Col.
52^d Ind Regt. Com Post

James M. Wright
Post Adjt.

ad 1723.

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Columbus, Ky
May 11, 1863

Gary, B. F.
Chaplain 3^d Regt
Miss Vols

List of Contrabands
received at Columbus
for Island No 10.

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List of Contrabands received at Columbus
for Island No. 10 May 11th 1863

Date of arrival in
our camp -

	Names of Negroes	Age	Residence	Names of owners
April 1863	John M ^c Murray	25	Obion County Tenn	Thomas M ^c Murray
" "	America	18	" "	" "
" "	Maria	"	" "	" "
" "	William Draper	19	Gibson	Phillip Draper
" "	Green Gardner	19	Obion	James Gardner
" "	Becky Burrell	40	" "	Severney Burrell
" "	Angelina	18	" "	" "
" "	Billy	13	" "	" "
April 15	Ferry Waller	16	Graves	Ky Parson Gallin
May 3	Payton Hughes	30	" "	Joseph Payton
March	Henry Wilson	22	Obion	Tenn Hardin Wilson
" "	Phroelphodina	22	" "	Tenn Laddino
" "	Randolph Scott	22	" "	William Scott
" "	Thomas Mott	22	" "	Peter Mott
May 1	Erasmus Parlin	25	Graves	Ky J. N. Gallin
April 1	William Edwards	45	" "	Alfred Edwards
" "	Paully Hunter	16	Obion	Tenn Willie Hunter
March	Peter Light	25	Deper	Palmer Light
" "	Ellen Davis	22	Obion	— Davis
" "	John Love	20	Wesley	Saul Love
" "	Ellen Padu	20	Obion	James Padu
April 1	Burrell Kirby	40	Hickman	Ky Elisabeth Kirby
Oct 1862	Gasper Taylor	19	Tukomingo	Miss Thomas Young
April 1863	Bob Harper	27	Graves	Ky Benj Hopkin
May 1863	Ray Coats	24	Hickman	Edward Coats
" "	Martha Parrett	22	Graves	Charles Parrett
" "	Laura	16	" "	" "
" "	Kitty	25	" "	" "
April 1	Clark Moss	16	Hickman	Ky Bill Moss
May 1	Henry Bowler	19	" "	David Bowler
" "	Joe Laverill	27	Graves	Morton Laverill

List Continued

Date of Arrival

Age

Names of Negroes

Residence

Names of Owners

May 11

Lucinda, Gavril 20

Graves County Ky

William Purcell

" 1

James Schalthorn 18

Marshall "

Thurston Goulet

D. F. Cray

Captain 3 Regt. Min. V.C.

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Island No. 10.
May 1st 1863.

Thomas, Benjamin
Capt & Commander Contrab. Camp.

Transmits List of Con-
traband under his
charge.

Head Quarters Contraband Office
Island No 10. May 1st 1863

General Abbot

Dear Sir the following is a
correct list of Contrabands received since April
26th /63.

Names.	Men	Women	Children	Total
Jim Dorew.	1			1
Dick	1			1
Realty Fishburn	1			1
Wesley " " "	3	1		4
Susan Cogshell		1		1
		2		2

General the whole number of Contrabands,
now on the Island are as follows.

Men	Women	Children	Total
125	199	194	518

Very respectfully your most Obedt.
Servt.

Benjamin Thomas,
Capt. & Commander Contraband Camp
Per Benjamin
Assistant Suptd

Office of Provost Mar
May 21st 1863

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Alex. G. Capt
Provost Marshal

Transmits report of all
parties authorize to trade
at Aquia Landing

1 Enclosure

Two or more
Cts

Recd

May 21st 1863
May 24 1863

Office of Pro. Mar
Aquino Creek Va
May 20. 1863

Col. A. James
Commanding Post.
Colonell.

I have the honor to
enclose to you, as requested in your note
of 18th inst, a list of names of all parties
authorized to trade, in any capacity at
this place.

Very respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt.

R. Allen
Capt. 44th Regt. N.Y. Vols
& Provost Marshal

List of parties authorized to trade in any capacity at Aquia Creek

To Whom Given	Business	Date of Permission	By Whom Granted	By whom recommended
J. Scott Stewart Plater	Post Office	March 13 th 1863	Genl. G. C. Catlett P. M. G.	
Franklin Johnson, Franklin Roads, Eugene Leroy (G. P. S.)				
W. H. Reed Comptroller of H. Hill, Edmund Scott.	Post Office	December 9 th 1863	Pass Mar General Ballinger, K. Hall, J. Kinsley.	Thomas Patterson General Galt
J. F. Stokes Employer Capt. H. Stokes, A. Wheeler	Post Office	January 15 th 1863	Pass Mar General G. H. Grant & H. M. Grant	Prof. Legal Chief M.
A. Gault and Brothers	Butcher	January 1 st 1863	Pass Mar Genl. Navy Returns	Genl. Galt
W. H. Galt Genl. Galt, W. H. Galt	Butcher	March 25 1863	Pass Mar Genl.	
James W. Galt Genl. Galt, W. H. Galt	Union Eating House	March 20 1863	Pass Mar Genl.	Genl. Galt
J. B. Smith Clerk	Meat Dealer	February 17/63	Pass Mar Genl.	
J. James Clerk	Southern			
J. James Clerk	Legals & Mess.			
Joseph Williams Clerk	Butcher shop, cakes, apples Confectionary &c.	February 10/63	Pass Mar Genl.	
John H. Bickett Clerk	Fish & Vegetables	March 14/63	Pass Mar C. Allen	
James Hill Clerk	Archbishop's Club	March 7 1863	Pass Mar Genl.	
J. Thompson Clerk	Eating House Office Pass 20/63		Col. Rogers Genl. Post	
J. Galt Clerk	Butcher Shop	July 17/63	Pass Mar Genl.	
Clerk David Stewart & two others				

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Hand on wall

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U. S. Military Telegraph.

Columbus May 23 1863

By Telegraph from Cairo 186

To General Asboth

Efforts have been made by
my troops at Jonesboro,
to find and summon Mrs.
Mary Taylor and Jessie Tomie.
They report to me no such
persons to be found.

Y. B. Buford
Big Seal

S. 211.

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Fairfax Cottages

Va.

May 28th

Maj Gen. J. L. Stahl

Comd'g Cavalry Division

States that Alexander
Stoughton and James P.
Barlow are residents
of Fairfax Ct and are
desirous of visiting their
families in Alexandria
States that they are
perfectly reliable.

Received of J. L. Stahl

Headquarters Stabel's Cavalry Division,

Fairfax Co. Va.,

May 28th 1863.

Col. S. H. Lathrop
Asst. Qu. Genl.

Col:

Alexander Haight and James C. Parlow, residents of Fairfax Co. Va. and whose farms are about one mile from the Chantilly Ficketts. They are at present and have been for some months, refugees, stopping at Fairfax Co. Va. and desire, if not manifestly with the good of the service, permission to visit their families. I have known them for more than a year, they being compelled to come within our lines whenever our forces have fallen back this side of their farms. They are perfectly reliable and trustworthy men and have frequently furnished us with valuable information.

Respectfully Yours
Col. Stabel

Maj. Genl.

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Report of ~~1863~~ 1863

Wells Int. Mass. Infy
in memorial of
Thos. P. Roberts & others.

Wells

Head Quarters Dept. of Washington
May 25th 1863

Respectfully referred to
Brig. Genl. DeRussy Comdg.
Defenses South of the Potomac
who will take such action
in the case as he thinks
proper.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Heintzelman
Comdt. Potters
Army

Adqs. Dep. S. of Potomac
C.B. 113
"Arlington" May 27/63

Respectfully returned to Hd.
Qrs. Dept. of Washington.
Henry Studds, W. S. Curtis,
Daniel Lewis, W. C. Curtis,
and William Celford have been
(over)
Recd. 12. Qrs. Potomac May 25
1863

Report

Colonel

Having received memorials of Thomas P. Brown and others with orders to investigate and report upon the same. (Copy hints annexed marked C.) I have the honor to report.

That I notified the memorialists and also Col. Wessells the Brigade Commander then referred to and Lieut. Colonel Wills Acting Provost Marshal General South of the Potomac, that I would meet them in Alexandria May 23. I received from Colonel Wessells a communication stating that he had taken no action in the matter other than to forward in obedience to orders from H^{on}. Gen. Duff South of the Potomac a list of sitting houses in the vicinity of the various Camps of his Brigade and learned from Colonel Wills that the houses had been closed by direct orders from H^{on}. Gen. Department of Washington accompanied by a list of the houses.

A copy of this last order and list is hereto annexed marked D.

Thomas P. Brown Presiding Justice Circuit Court & Joseph Stiles Commissioner of Revenue were present of the memorialists. These Gentlemen represented that the comfort of the citizens residing in and near the territory referred to (viz Duke Street West of the Bridge) required that some places of the description should be kept open - that some of these places had been established for many years and that they had received licenses from the Circuit Court and that

the abuse which caused the order did not come from them. After considerable conversation it was suggested by me and accented to by them as fully meeting all their wishes that they should present me in the afternoon with the names of three or four men for whom they could vouch and furnish testimony as to the character of the men and the places they had kept.

In the afternoon I met the parties again when Judge Brown presented the names of

Henry Studd

Daniel W. Lewis and

G. G. Curtis

Mrs. Elizabeth Catts

Wife Studd and Curtis were present. Mr. Lewis was represented by his partner (the active man of the concern) Mr. Andrews. Mrs. Catts was not present or represented.

Judge Brown was examined and Messrs Studd, Curtis and Andrews were sworn and testified that nothing contraband had ever been sold by them. Supt. Col. Wells Acting Provost Marshal General South of the Potomac was also examined.

A copy of this testimony is hereto annexed marked "C."

From this investigation it does in my opinion appear
ii. That upon the territory referred to there have been a large number of eating houses from many of which liquor has been sold by stealth but chiefly and to the great detriment of the soldiers encamped in the vicinity.

iii. That these houses being outside the picket and Patrol lines of Alexandria proper were under no regular observation or control and were able to carry on the traffic with comparative impunity.

III. That they were supported mainly by Army trade and could not possibly exist in such numbers except by the sale of liquor to soldiers.

IV. That by a general order all places of business in that locality were closed.

V. That among the places so closed were those of Mr. Studds, Mrs. Curtis, Mr. Lewis, and Mrs. Gatto.

VI. That Messrs. Studds, Lewis, and Curtis are gentlemen of character and respectability, that they had been licensed to sell groceries and merchandise by the local authorities of Fairfax County, thus licenses giving them no authority to sell liquor and that they have never been engaged in the sale of liquor or other contraband traffic.

VII. That Mrs. Elizabeth Gatto was licensed to keep a house of private entertainment - that the house so kept is an old established one having been kept by her husband for more than thirty years - that he is now paralyzed and therefore unable to do business and she carries it on in his own name - that she has sold liquor - has been indicted at the Fairfax Court and has paid a penalty thereof (see testimony of Judge Brown).

VIII. That in the opinion of the local authorities of Fairfax County it is necessary that some places of traffic should be opened in that locality.

IX. That the needs and wishes of the memorialists would be met if the four persons above mentioned should be allowed to reopen under their licenses and all other places of business in that locality of whatever nature be permanently

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I have the honor to be Sir,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant.

Geo. S. Mills

Col. 3rd Mass. Infantry

Lieut. Col. S. H. Lathrop

Acty. Inspector General

Department of Washington

Additional.

Since closing the above report I have been called upon by Mr. William Elford who also has a license from the Civil Authorities - Mr. Elford was head Carpenter in Government employ upon the forts, but was forced by ill health to abandon work and opened a Sutter establishment in his home. Mr. Elford brings a high recommendation from Colonel J. W. Keesele commanding Brigade at Fort Lays a copy of which is hereto annexed marked D.

Very Resp. Your Obedt. Servt.

Geo. S. Mills.

Col. 3rd Mass. Infantry

Fairfax County Virginia
May 16th 1863

Col. Lathrop

Chief of Staff

We the undersigned civil officers of the County of Fairfax under the recognized Government of Virginia do respectfully submit the following statement for the consideration of the General Commanding the Department of Washington.

The Commissioner of Revenue under the laws of Virginia has licensed sundry parties to sell general merchandise, keep saloons, houses and houses of private entertainment.

Under your recent order these houses have been closed. The licenses issued by the Commissioner does not authorize the sale of Liquors, Wine, Ale or Beer. We have been informed the order was obtained by the request of the Colonel Commanding the Brigade in the vicinity of Fort Ellsworth. We are under the impression that the Outlets of these regiments carry on a large amount of the Contraband trade especially the Outlet of the 1st District regiment who has two establishments along side of the Main Turnpike at West Ends and sells Ale, Beer &c to every one that comes.

We also have been reliably informed that this Outlet sells Whisky.

The laws of Virginia prohibit the Commissioner of Revenue from issuing a license to any one who

will not first take the Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States and to the authorized Government of the State of Virginia. Consequently those doing business under a State license have to be legal citizens. The authority to issue state licenses to sell spirituous or malt liquors rests in the County Court alone and we assure the General Commanding that no such license will be granted.

Now therefore it is desirable we should carry on the Civil Government of our County we do earnestly expect that the General Commanding this Department to allow regularly licensed legal business men who are not engaged in any contraband trade to keep open their business houses.

Very Respectfully

(Signed)	<u>Thomas P. Brown</u>	Presiding Justice
(Signed)	<u>Daniel S. Lewis</u>	J. P.
(Signed)	<u>Jonathan Roberts</u>	Sheriff
(Signed)	<u>Joseph Steier</u>	Comr of Revenue

Endorsements

Head Quarters Dept of Washington
May 10th 1863

Respectfully refers to Col. Vicks Commanding
Fort Lyon your investigation and report.

By Command of Maj Gen. H. H. Henshaw
(Signed) J. H. Henshaw
Lieut. Col. The 1st Regt. Cavalry

Col. Wells having asked for further instructions
his communication was returned with the following
orderment.

Head Quarters Dept of Washington
May 20th 1863

As you are acquainted with facts and circumstances
the General Commanding desires that you make
a report.

Yours

S. H. Lathrop

Quart. Col. First Infantry Genl.

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H. Qrs. Department of Washington

May 5th 1863

Genl. Chas. H. Shepard

Asst. Provost Marshal

Fort Albany

The Major General Commanding directs that you close all the liquor and victualling shops on the Virginia side of the Potomac river in the vicinity of Island Terraces Command

I am ever very respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

(Signed)

Samuel H. Potter

Asst. Staff General

H. Qrs. Provost Mar. Genl.

Alexa. Virginia, May 23rd 1863

Officers

S. E. Morgan

Genl. and A. G.

Sutlers in vicinity of Fort Mifflin

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Permit From</u>
1	<u>Samuel M. Hill</u>	General Casey
2	<u>Geo. W. Peterson</u>	Commission
3	<u>Julius Andrews</u>	Shriff Fairfax Co.
4	<u>Theodore Singer</u>	General Casey
5	<u>H. Studels</u>	Colonel Fair
6	<u>James G. Curtis</u>	Shriff Fairfax Co.

7.	<u>Williams Elfred</u>	Shuff Sanfor Co.
8.	<u>Henry Sacks</u>	No Permit
9.	<u>Reha Howard</u>	No Permit
10.	<u>J. W. Egan</u>	No Permit
11.	<u>John Slaney</u>	No Permit
12.	<u>W. A. Gibbs</u>	No Permit
13.	<u>S. O. Kelley Co</u>	No Permit

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Testimony

May 22, 1863

Thomas P. Brown, Presiding Justice, County Court of Suffolk
presents names of
Henry Studels Daniel W. Lewis
E. G. Kuttis Miss Elizabeth Catto

Thomas P. Brown stated.

These four were regularly licensed traders, licenses expired April 30. They have received permits as preliminary to renewing their licenses. Henry Studels has been in business some nine months having bought out an old stand, is a man of upright character and keeps a good place, never have heard any complaints or known of his selling anything contraband.

E. G. Kuttis I have known some four months - never have heard any complaints of Mr Kuttis or known of his selling liquor.

Daniel W. Lewis is as good and loyal a man as long as Virginia is a State of the Union. Have never heard of any complaints of his place, or known of his selling liquor there. Miss Elizabeth Catto is an old established place of entertainment - She is licensed to keep a house of private entertainment - simply food and lodging without any bar. Miss Catto was fined forty dollars at County Court March term for selling liquor without a license. I think a house of entertainment of this kind is absolutely needed upon that street.

Miss Catto and her husband have kept the place more

than thirty years. Her husband has become paralyzed and she now carries it on in her own name.

I think these places are needed for the accommodation of the residents of that vicinity and others who come in from farther out to trade with them.

Of these places two of them, Mr. Steeds and Mrs. Gatto have existed for many years. I think there is a necessity for all of them.

Henry Steeds, Sworn.

I keep a place on Duke Street - It is an old grocery store - I keep Groceries and Provisions. I bought out a Mrs. James Grigg who had kept it 15 years. Bought it about 9 months ago - my trade has been with Soldiers and civilians, I have sold more to civilians an amount of money than to soldiers. My trade is in small amounts. I have never sold liquor or beer, or given it away. No one in my employ has ever sold any. I would not suffer it - The lease of my house would be forfeited should I sell. I know of several places which sell liquor by the back way and have no show of business in front. They do nothing else.

Mr. Gaston G. Kute, Sworn.

I keep a general grocery assortment and a table for those who wish meals. I believe I am the only one in that vicinity who keeps a table. I have never sold or given away any liquor or beer in any form or shape, more than that I have never had any in my premises. I was reported, and had closed six places near

was for selling liquor.

Paulus Andrews sworn.

I am in partnership with Mr. Lewis. We keep a place of general merchandise Groceries &c. We have never sold or given away any liquor there. My partner, Mr. Lewis is Superintendent of Water Works and one of the Justices of Sanibel County.

Lieutenant Col. H. H. Mills sworn.

I received an order instructing me to close certain stores. Accordingly I did close the stores on Duke Street West of the Bridge. I had a list of stores to be closed.

I know Messrs. Studd, Curtis and Lewis. I believe them to be reliable Union Men and that they have never been engaged in any contraband trade. I do not think so highly of Mr. Catts.

"Q"

Head Quarters 2nd Brigade
Dise South of Potomac May 23rd 63
Col Geo D Keller
34th Wafer Vol
Colonel

I have the honor to state that for several months my Regt was in camp near the store of the trader William Elliford while for a considerable portion of the past winter and spring my family occupied a part of his house adjoining the store. During this time I have had no reason to suspect that he kept or sold liquor, and have been ignorant of any disturbances upon his premises.

I believe myself and family to be strictly loyal and would recommend that he be allowed to reopen his store for purposes of legitimate trade.

I remain
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
(Signed) S. W. Wessell
Col 19th Co V

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Wm. H. H. H.

South-Western Telegraph Company.

The Public are notified, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unreported messages from whatever cause they may arise, nor for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its Telegraphs, nor for any mistake or omission of any other Company over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission subject to the above conditions.

N. GREEN, Pres't, Louisville, Ky.

May 5 1863

By Telegraph from Nashville 1863

To General Marshall
Center at Jeff Green

Issue passes for John Bush
& Henry Plumb to come
to Nashville by order of
J. A. Morgan Genl. Cady

W. E. Booth
Straw Co

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named persons, under
of Fairfax, on the 16th
the same to the General
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Head ~~Admiral~~ Department
of Washington May 15th 1864

Genl Mills will send all these
persons at once outside our lines
(to warrants if they choose) under
guard. & return that paper with
his action endorsed. he will
send Genl Stahel with the parties
an official copy of this letter and
order - My Command Genl Heintz

C. H. Loring

Willard

Rec'd back 17th Sunday
May 15th

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Offis Pro Mor Genl de fens
S centre of Potomas

In Pursuance of
the foregoing order I send all the
named persons, under guard, to
of Fairfax, on the 16th of May 1863
the same to the General with a copy of the
communications and the order
thereon -

No. 1 Mills
Asst Pro Mor
Genl de fens
S centre of
Potomas

Mr. Mason
Mr. J. B. Grant

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Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC

Alexandria, Va., May 15 1863

S. A. Lathrop
Lt. Col. and Asst. Insp. Gen. Col.:

Yesterday and the day before, three Ladies - Mrs Massie, Miss Brent & Mrs Smith came to Alexandria and are now in my custody. Mrs Massie, says to me that she left Warrenton on the 12th of May, that she came under a pass from Col Dr Forest, the original of which I herewith transmit. She admits that she is not an Union woman, but a Secessionist. That she has resided in Warrenton two years, and that she left Alexandria, two days before our troops occupied the town, Mrs Smith, came to Alexandria, the day before yesterday from Warrenton and on applying at my office for a pass, she told me a falsehood in stating that she was a resident of Washington. She previously resided in Baltimore and went to Washington Warrenton two months since, she has a card on the

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New Stanton Department
of Washington May 15 - 1863

Dr Col Wells will send all these
persons at once outside our lines
(to Warrington if they choose) under
pass. & he bears that paper with
his actions endorsed. he will
send Lindblat with the papers
an official copy of the letter and
order - My Command Genl Henry
A. Latham
Dallast

Col

Offic. Pro. Mar. Genl. Stephens
I write of Palomas

Have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your
narrative order & send you
of Raleigh, on the 16th of May
its name to the General
communication and the
persons -
No. 1111
Miss Clay
Miss and sister of
General

Rebel Army and is a Rebel herself, and
brought with her some little tokens, such as
Ornaments for Caps, Buttons, & old and of
no value I have just received your Tele-
graphic despatch in relation to her and
shall send her back under guard.

Miss Brent is the niece of John
H. Brent, of this place, a well known Rebel
she has been within the Rebel lines since
July last and is an avowed Secessionist
She also states that she came from Warrenton
on Col De Forrest's Pass, but gave
up the pass at the Real Road.

What shall I do with
Miss Brent?

Ms Massey

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Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va. May 18th 1861

W. Lathrop
Lt Col and Asst. Insp.
Gen. Dept of Wash.

Sir:

I have the honor herewith to transmit the original communication, in relation to Mrs Massey, Mrs Smith & Miss Brent, with order in relation to them, and enclosure showing my execution of said order.

I am, Sir,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servant
H. H. Wells
M. Col & Asst. Prov. Mar
Gen.

Per
Joseph M. Muddell Jr
Capt & Asst. Insp.

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May 6, 1863

Regarding
Prisoners
etc

Head Quarters 11th Regt
Kentucky Mt^d Infantry
Brookling Green May 6th 1863

Capt R. C. Kier
A. A. G.
Sir

On a former scout made by our unit
Macon Co. Tenn I arrested and brought to
Brookling Green the following prisoners

W^m Halloman - ~~Prisoner~~ in Allen Co Ky
is charged with harboring guerrillas.
On his farm are signs of encampments
where horses have been tied, & feed in
his lane are shelters having every appear-
ance of covers when pickets have kept
guard. When near his house two
men were chased from it by our advance
guard. a boy was over hauled who
claimed to be running from Conser's
in Tennessee. represented as being a very
bad man, local carpenter Clerk Allen County
Court. Mr Black who lives near him can
give all the needed information.
Luther Felt was arrested near Luther Porter
in Allen Co. by Capt Kinnica. Know nothing
more of his case than his statements

Benjamin Crawford

Was arrested in Allen Co 14
as a deserter from Rebel Army which
he acknowledges & is desirous of being
released on oath he left Tennessee to
keep out of the way is a hardless
Old man

W. V. Heaston

Was arrested in Macon County,
Tenn says he served his time out in
the Army, and they would not discharge
him and he came home. I saw him at
work at home as I passed in the
morning, told him I was going to take
him to Bowling Green Ky. and left him
till evening, when I returned over there
and seemed willing to go with me his wife
was in bad health & asked my permis-
sion to remain a few days and he would
report himself at Bowling Green, which I
granted having no way to bring him, he
has reported according to promise & wants
to be released on oath & bond

Yours
J. P. Fine
St. Louis Army Rep

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Head Quarters

Dept. of Washington

May 11th 1863

Col. S. L. DuLany
Aid to
Gen. Ripport

States that Gen
Heintzelman will receive
the protection to Ormsby,
Gardner, Ellis M, Howard

J. H. ...

James ...

M. J. ...

Headquarters Department of Washington,

May 11th - 1863.

To,

Col. Lathrop U.S.A.

Col,

Major General McIntosh directs me to say that he will re-
new the protection of Mr Wm H Brock-
ing and will give a protection to
Mrs Maria Howard.

Their farms are on the
Little River turnpike, about three
miles this side of Fairfax Court
House.

If you will have the Provost
Ct. to forward them to me at Alex^a
Va, tomorrow, you will greatly oblige
Yours very respectfully

D. F. DuRoi

Col and Aid

To Col. DuRoi

Depot Commissary's Office,

Alexandria, Va., May 11th 1863.

Genl: This will
be handed you
by Col. D. H. Sulamy,
aid to the Governor
of Virginia (Gen.
Pierpont). He is an
unqualified loyal
man and a gen-
tleman.

I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Yours,
G. H. Bell,
Capt. & Co. U. S. A.
Alex. & Co. Va.

Genl. S. Casey
A. A.

Headquarters, Military District of Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 20th 1862

By authority of

Brig. Gen. Jas. G. Wadsworth,

Military Governor, D. C.

A safeguard is hereby granted
to William H. Gooding, residing near
Little River Turnpike, near Anandale Fair
fax Co. Va. to his family, houses, barns, outhouses, stock
providence, household furniture at the said residence.

All officers and soldiers belonging to the Armies of the United
States are therefore commanded to respect this safeguard and to afford,
if necessary, protection to the said William H. Gooding his
family, houses, outhouses, stock, provender, provisions,
furniture of mesaid up or at his said residence
Covining, box, chest, mine or left

Mrs Howard

Given at Headquarters, the day and year
aforesaid.

J. G. Wadsworth

Brig. General and Military Governor of D. C.

By command of the General:

A. Price Smith
A. A. G.

4633^{th.}
37^r May 6th 1863

Fort Norfolk, Va.

Capt C. A. Harper
Officer of the Day

Report all quiet names
of visitors to Fort Norfolk
and whom passes were signed
by, &c.

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C. A. Harper

Rec^d Hd Qrs. Norfolk Va May 6th 1863

-Fort Norfolk Va May 6 1863

Report of Guard mounted at Fort Norfolk
on May 5 1863

All quiet at the post

Visitors visiting the post

Mrs. Jones with pass to see her husband pass signed
by Maj. Percy P. Marshall.

Mrs. Sayer to visit her son Pass signed by Maj. Percy
P. Marshall

Capt. J. H. Libbman

C. A. G

Norfolk Virginia

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

C. A. Harper Capt

173 Regt I V

Officer of the Day

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Old Dtro Art Cav.
Dpt. Cumberland
Murfreesboro, May 15/63

Hawley Jas.

Capt & Insp leav.

1 H694 Dc 1863
 Statement in regard to Citizens
 living near our outer pickets
 on the Shelbyville, Wartrace
 and Manchester roads -

- I. Their relatives and friends visit them under the cover of night.
- II. No enemy has been informed of the position of our reserves and Cav. Outlets on these roads.
- III. They have ~~been~~ concealed on their premises.

Their names - are - Alexander
Burton - Norman and Widow
Nelson.

The above from Camp
 May 15-1863
 This is a copy of a
 - acc. it is a summary
 - acc. that these
 persons are bound
 to leave and any
 building that is used
 as a residence
 will be destroyed
 D. S. Stewart
 Recd. No. 98. May 18/63

Head-Quarters, Chief of Cavalry,

Dep't of the Cumberland.

Musgrave, May 15th 1863.

General: -

For the last few weeks I have carefully watched the conduct of the citizens living near our Cavalry pickets on the Shelbyville - Wartrace, and Manchester roads, and am satisfied of the following -

I. That without exception, they sympathize with the enemy, and their relatives & friends, now in the Rebel Army visit them frequently under the cover of night.

II. That they have systematized modes of getting information to the enemy and this so effectually, that he is acquainted with the position of the Reserves and each Cavalry Vidette.

III. That they have arms concealed on their premises to be used against us, when the opportunity offers.

Therefore I recommend that the houses of - Alexander - Burton's - Norman's, and Widow Nelson's be burned, after a proper time has been given them, to remove their valuables.

In the house of the last named (Widow Nelson) a few days ago, I found arms, contrary to her declaration.

I remain Very Respy.

Your Obedt. Servt.

J. P. Hawley

Capt & Insp Cav

J. C. Gaston }
J. H. & Co. Draft }

364 B Dms 290 203

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Jefferson City May 20th 1863

Baker J. F. Agent
of the Treasury Dept.

owing to a change in his residence
he respectfully resigns the Office of
"Agent of the Treasury Dept."
The Appointment of Mr. Richard
Denny (to the Agent at that Post)
would be gratifying to himself &
many others. Appending remarks
of Brig. Genl. Ben. Logan.

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1. 148. Par. 7th & 8. Par. 2. 63.

Recd H. C. Dept. 7th A. P. May 25 / 63.

Office of Agent of Treasury Dept.
Jefferson City, Mo May 22 1863

To
Major Genl. Curtis

Candy Dept Mo.

General. Owing to a change in my residence I desire respectfully to resign the Office of "Agent of the Treasury Dept" which I had the honor to receive at your hands.

The appointment, in my stead, of Mr Richard Penney (a M. A. at this Post) would be gratifying to myself and many others. I am, General,

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

J. H. Baker

Richard Penney Esq is now acting as Assistant agent at Jefferson City. He is in every particular well qualified to discharge the duties of "Agent of the Treasury Dept" here and his appointment as such will be very acceptable.

Benbow.

Wm Gendryll

May 25th 1853
Chas H Devin 4636

1st St 9th Wick Vols
Ind. A. A. G. Mo

Robt Rains

Miss Brown

office a a 2 m

Smithville Tenn

May 20 1883

C. Bates Jackson
Caph & Aalsens
Captains

I enclose your Certified copy
of Robt. Harris & Mrs. Brown's Saw
Timber work on their lands for the use
of Govt. and for issue by the Dr. Mr. Depp
under orders from Head Dr. Although
they do not actually meet approving
I would be much obliged if you would
give the approval so that the parties
may be enabled to collect the money
on time without additional trouble.

I am
Captain

Your Obedt Servt
Charles H. Harris

1st Lt. G. A. Smith Vols
& a a 2 m

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Office Provost Marshal
Delaware Dec 18, 1865

White C. C.
Capt. & Provost M.

Says Mr. May
Mr. Washington has
baggage at the post
and wants to know
how it is to be gotten

Wm. May

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May

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Helena, Ark., May 15th 1863.

Mrs Mayo & Mrs J. A. Washington and family, have reported to this Office by your order. They have baggage at the pier on the levee and wish it brought in so that they can go up on the boat this afternoon to Memphis. Please instruct me as ^{to} how the baggage is to be brought &c

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
L. C. White Capt & S. M.
admonishd. S. M.

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Names and facts about
Suspicious Characters.

1863

Myr. William family - two daughters - a boy (as yet) also

The two daughters got Lee's young Moore ^{2 1/2 miles from home} - who comes near home -

The boy runs to Cummins' house and gives news

Mr. Henshaw

Mr. Hunt - 2 1/2 miles this side of the
Cant house at Grace church road.

I heard you writing that

✓ See before yesterday 1000 carriers of slaves are out on
the Grace church road towards 13 miles the side of Henshaw
on Chesapeake farm - they ^{states} by the ^{last} ^{week} ^{or} ^{more} ^{months}
on Friday a company ^{of} ^{men} ^{of} ^{this} ^{place} ^{by} ^{pass}
- on day to Saturday ^{was} ^{on} ^{the} ^{line} ^{of} ^{the} ^{road} ^{at} ^{Seaton}
Henshaw & Gordon with wagons - and intended to have been
at Seaton day before yesterday.

Great Moore at Cant house - in company

Edmond Wallace Grace church road

All relations

Arabia Hunts 1 Horse Abu Ginnah

P. S. Marshall's Office
Yorktown Va. May 11th 1863

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Chamberlain J. M.
Major & Prov. Mar.

Report concerning
two deserters from
the Rebel army

Geo Wells and E. B. Walls

Send these men to the
Head Quarters of the Dept.

I respectfully recommend
that they be not allowed
to remain on this Com-
bata.

E. S. Keyes

May 11. 1863 Major Gen

Recd P. M. O. Ft. M. May 12. 1863

Provost Marshal's Office
Yorktown Va May 11th 1863

St. Col. Snydman
A. A. Gens

4th Corps

Colonel

I would respectfully report that Jos. Walls, aged 38 yrs and Elyah B. Walls, aged 28 yrs, of James City, County, Va. came into our lines day before yesterday & were sent to this office last evening by Col. R. W. West. They were taken from their homes about five weeks ago & pressed into the Rebel service. Wall was taken to Chapin's Bluff, where he states there are about 400 men that man the 28 guns on the Bluff. Elyah B. Walls was taken to Dulsemond Bridge & put in Holcomb's Legion. He states, there are about 2000 Infantry - 7 Companies of Cavalry & Two Pieces of Artillery. They have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States and desire to stay in or near Yorktown until a chance offers to get their families here.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
L. W. Chamberlain
Maj & Provost

St. Col. Snydman

Kashville May 20th 1863

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Bullcock. Jas. K. Githens
937 no 1863

We ordered South of Federab
lesco by Gen Fair - request
that the order be suspended,
until they can make personal
appeal to him hoping to induce
him to permit them to take the
 oath of allegiance. I remain at
home

[Handwritten flourish]

[Handwritten flourish]

Recd to Cons. D. L. 11/1/1863

Nashville Tenn

24th May 1863

To

Major General W. S. Rosecrans

Commanding Department of Tennessee
at Memphis Tenn.

Sir

We the undersigned citizens of Sumner County
this State, ~~are~~ have now on our way south of the
Federal Lines by order of Brigadier General Paine
Commanding Post at Gallatin, would respectfully
request that you suspend or have suspended
the order aforesaid in our behalf until we
can make our own personal appeal to
Gen Paine - trusting that in approaching
him on the subject we may be able to make
such acknowledgments and satisfactions to him
as will induce him to permit us to take
the Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the
United States - give bond for our good conduct
and remain at home.

Samy W Bullock -

Susan Bullock - his wife

Sallie Bullock - their daughter

M. D. Bullock - their son.

Very Respectfully -
David P. Bullock

Alice W Bullock - his wife

Pattie W Bullock - their daughter

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Office Provost Marshal
Bellevue May 25 1863

Puller & O
Pro Mew

Encloses passing for
trip Darby & Co
with to Henry
who can take a walk

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Selena, Ark., May 25th 1863.

A. G. A. Holloway a a a Genl
Sir

Enclosed I send you the
pass for Miss Bailey and Brother for approval

I wish to know if she will be allowed
to carry a satchel with her, containing her
clothing

Respt Yours

J. O. Pullen Capt
J. Provost Marshal
per Brown. Clerk

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List of ~~contributions~~
in employ of
Robert M Seal

to the
6th

May 1863

Capt Coulter
Q^r Master of Post
Gallatin

Pack Lodge L & M R R
May 29th 1863

Sir

The Contrabands delivered to me at Gallatin on the 21st were divided, as follows, for

Robert MacLeod

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Henry Lawrence | 13 E. W. Turner |
| 2 Spence Gardner | 14 Lewis M ^c Gregor |
| 3 George Goodall | 15 Fred Williamson |
| 4 Ruben Wilkes * | 16 Willis Perry |
| 5 Sam Yates | 17 George Dickerson |
| 6 John Yates | 18 Robert Yates |
| 7 Ruben Malone | 19 James K. Polk |
| 8 John Lipton | 20 Edmund Davis |
| 9 Henry Woods | 21 William Lane |
| 10 Percy M ^c Murray | 22 Wesley Harris (boy) |
| 11 Doc Cox * | 23 Mary Jane Lane |
| 12 Henry Lawson | 24 Georgiana |

* M^c 4 Ruben Wilkes by consent went to Gallatin on the 23rd - was reported sick - returned to quarters on the 27th

* M^c 11 Doc Cox by consent went to Gallatin on the 23rd - has not returned - is reported as sick and gone home to his masters

^{up}
For
Robert E. Childs

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Cyrus Parker | 10 John M ^r Cadden |
| 2 John Payne | 11 James Wright |
| 3 John Gammow | 12 Isaac Taylor |
| 4 Richard Harris | 13 John Burrow |
| 5 Green Hart | 14 Harvey |
| 6 Mrs. Meadow | 15 Arthur (idiot) |
| 7 Alfred Mills | 16 Sally Meadow |
| 8 Albert Burton | 17 Emma Jackson |
| 9 Henry Waughan | |

In addition to the foregoing Mr. Childs
has in possession five men and one boy
whose names have been reported -

Respectfully

Robert MacLeod

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Columbus Ky

May 15. 1863

Moore John

Griffith James

Citizens

Complain that their flat boat,
goods, wares, & merchandise
were taken possession of by Geo.
Wear. Feb. 19. 1863 & held under
charge of being Contraband
until May 13. 1863 - that
their boat, while under detention
was run into by Steamer "City
of Memphis" & materially injured,
causing aggregate damages at
\$868-4

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Adj. Dist. of Columbus
Columbus Ky. May 13. 1863
Respectfully referred to
Maj. H. C. Rowley, Dist
Pro. Mar. for proper ac-
tion.

By order of Brig Genl. Heboth

Asst Adjt Genl.
Office of Dist. Pro. Marshal
Columbus Ky. May 15/63

The within not being signed by ^{party} ~~any~~
is entitled to no consideration.

(sig) W. R. Rowley
Major Dist. Pro. Marshal.

Office of Dist. Pro. Marshal
Columbus Ky. May 19th 1863.

I would respectfully call the
attention of the Genl. Comdg.
to the accompanying statement
of Capt. Williams Local Proost
Marshal. Which statement I
believe to be substantially
correct and which I
think fully explains this
case.

(sig) W. R. Rowley
Maj. Dist. Pro. Marshal.

Columbus Ky.

May 19th 1863.

Williams J. H.

Capt. & Pro. Marshal

Statement in regard to
confiscation of property on a
flat-boat, which after
proper investigation of the
case, was returned to the
owners. - Also states that
the owners accused the Pro.
Guard of having stolen a
watch from them, but, was
probably stolen by a woman
of disrespectability, who was
on board the flat-boat
with the owners.

Headqrs. Dist. of Columbus
June 13th 1863.

The within report of the
Provost Marshal in answer
to the complaint of Mess.
Moore & Griffith (C. & M. Dist.
Col. 1798) is given them as
a dismissal of the case from
further consideration. They
not appearing to have any
claim whatever on the Govern-
ment of the United States

By Order of Brig. Genl. Asboth

(Signed) J. H. Harris

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Office of District Pro. Mar.
Columbus May 16/63

Respectfully referred to Capt.
J. W. Williams for examination
and report

W. H. Howley
Major & Dist. Pro. Marshal

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Carrall
May 21 1863

Meatyard, S. C.
A. A. Genl.

Reports that Genl Buford
received the letter respecting
the attendance of J. Lowrie
and Mrs Mary Taylor
as witnesses, and that
steps are taken to secure
their presence in Columbia
as soon as practicable

Head Quarters Division of Cairns
Cairns May 21st 1865

Capt. Gen Purford has received your
letter respecting the attendance of J. Laurie
and Mrs. Mary Taylor, as witnesses, and has
taken steps to secure their presence in Columbia
as soon as practicable.

Respy
Yours Obedt Servant
J. C. Mealyard
Adjutant

Capt. J. H. Harris
Adj.
Columbia S. C.

AM 1945

Columbus Kentucky

4645 May 24th 1863

Beitl C. W.

1st Lieut Co A 25th B. M. V.
Prosecutor before Military
Commission

Requests that witnesses be
sent for in cases from
J. H. Herman.

W. L.

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Military Commission
Columbus Kentucky
May 24th 1863

J. H. Harris
Asst. Adjt. Gen.
Columbus Ky. Sir

Charges and Specifications having been
prepared against Albert Henson & Hubbard Phillips, the
attendance of Messrs Abraham Phillips and Jacob Phillips
is required to enable the court to proceed to a trial of the case.
Said witnesses are citizens of Stewart Co. State of Tennessee, &
can be forwarded through Mr. Hammond,
The court being out of business till the arrival of witnesses would
request that this may be attended to at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully
St. L. W. Burt
Prosecution

425 May 27th 1863

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Colonel G. B. Westling
177th Regt Penna Inf,

Accompanying Misses
M. E. Brown and E. Carroll
from South Mills they
are willing to take the
oath and wish to go North.

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Bellevue

Rec. Ad. Gen. S. Feb. 28, 1863

Headquarters Deep Creek Va
27th May 1863

Captain
Misses Mary Brown and C. Carroll
arrived here from Elizabeth City several days ago, on
a pass from Maj Stratton, Command at South Mills.
They claim to be Union. Miss Brown
says she lives in Boston & is anxious to go
there. She will cheerfully take the Oath of Allegiance
and will not allow me to send her back to
South Mills unless I resort to extreme measures.
She is very decided and emphatic.
Under all the circumstances, I have concluded
to & do send them in charge of Capt Knox Co.
Regt of my Regt to Norfolk. I desire (respectfully)
that she might go North safely.

I am, Captain, respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Geo. B. Mott
Col. 119th Regt
Command

To Capt A. A. Libenau
A. A. Genl
Norfolk

Lee, S. F. 4647
and others

Encloses amount of losses
respectively sustained in
Sept. 8th 1862; May 10th 1863.
and Aug. 14th 1864. Also en-
closes list of rebel sympha-
tizers within a cir-
cled of five miles
and the amount each is
supposed to be worth.

Lee, S. F.

The losses sustained by the following parties
 occurred on the 2^d Sept/62 - Loss. \$ 600.00
 10th May/63 " 300.00
 14th Aug/64 " 2000.00

Wm. Lee
 S. P. Lee
 A. J. Nisbet
 O. L. Lyons
 L. H. Hopwood

The names of sympathizers in a circuit of
 five miles - with the supposed amount
 that each is worth

E. M. Garrigott	\$ 25,000
Greenhill Wm	5,000
Jim Wm	5,000
Geo. Rowlet	2,000
A. Hott	20,000
H. P. Dix	10,000
Fannie Gill	20,000
Wm. Row	10,000
H. W. Gear	20,000
Willis Jackson	7,000
Wm. Jackson	
J. Wilkes	15,000
W. W. Collins	20,000
Wm. Moore	20,000
M. W. Roberts	10,000
E. Makomay	3,000
Thomas Rowlet	6,000

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Handwritten signature or scribble

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

May 5,

1863.

General R. E. Lee

Camp Army of Northern Virginia
General:

During the progress of the
recent battles ^{our} ~~the~~ ^{chancellorsville} the following ^{was}
terms. Parties ^{are} ~~is~~ ^{at} the
ministers ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{that place}
~~that~~ ^{we} ~~ought~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{side}
of the river - they ^{are} ~~are~~ ^{desire}
to return, and if there be no
objection on your part I will
forward them with the necessary
passports for crossing the river
at such point as you may
indicate.

Mrs. Chancellor - Mr. Langston
& Mr. Lee
Mrs. Fisher

Miss Childs & brother
Mrs. W. Lee & child, Sorrento
woman & children

Miss Gusty -
I have the honor to be very
respectfully
Yours
J. R. [unclear] [unclear]

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Columbus, Ga

May 11th 1863

S Bullock, J. E.
Sander, W. H.
Counsel for J. Villou
Wm Wood = J. S. Hardin
B. H. Cunningham

Application for the trial
of the above named be-
fore the Military Commission

Office of Dist. Pro. Mar.
Columbus May 10th 1863

I would respectfully report
that I have examined into
the cases mentioned within
and find that the prisoners
were brought down the
Tennessee river by Gen. Elletts
command. There is nothing
against them except the general
charge of disloyalty & I would
call particular attention to
the case of P Cunningham
who proves by undoubted
evidence that he is & has
ever been a loyal man
& would respectfully recommen-
d that the prisoners be
discharged. *signed*
Wm. H. Sander

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Adjts. Dist of Columbus

Columbus Ky. May 13. 1863

Respectfully referred to Maj.
W. R. Cowley, Dis. Pos. War.

By order of Brig Genl. A. S. Booth

T. R. Harris

Asst Adj't Genl.

Columbus, Ky. May 11th 1863.

To Brig Gen. Hobbs -
Comdg. Dist. Columbus }
Columbus, Ky. }

We respectfully represent to you that J. Wilson, A. S. Helden, William Mone, and P. H. Cunningham of Harlan County, Ky. are now confined in the Guard House at this place. And we further ask to have their names sent to the Military Commission now convened here for the purpose of having charges and specifications preferred against them to the end that they may have a speedy and prompt trial.

Very Respectfully,
Your obt. Servts.
A. E. Bullock and
W. H. Lamber,
their counsel

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ad. ~~1835~~

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Paducah, Ky.
May 15, 1835

Martin, Jas. S.
Col. Comdg. Post

Introduces to Genl.
Sabott, Mr Murry
an attorney of that
city, who is visiting
Calumet on profes-
sional business

Jones Barrett
Staten Capt Felix
Pine breed

1835.

Headquarters District of Columbia
Columbus Day, May, 18th 1835

Respectfully referred to
Major W. P. Rowley, Dist.
Provost Marshal

Wosh
Smith

Headquarters U. S. Forces,

Paducah, Ky, May 15 1863.

Brig Gen Asboth
Comdg 6th Division
16th Army Corps

General,

Allow me to introduce
Mr Murray, an attorney of this City, who visits
Columbus on professional business, connected with
some cases pending before the Military Commission
Mr Murray is a perfect gentleman, and one of
the few, true loyal men of this Post.

Very Respectfully

Your most obedt Servt -

Jas Martin

Colonel Comdg Post -

May, Bombay
received
a paper and

time for
be delivered

~~but the~~
of my Subj

will take away of

\$5000 each

for the gun

himself

the party

U. S. Military Telegraph.

Columbus May 18 1863

By Telegraph from

Paducah 18 1863

To

Maj W R Rowley
Dist Prov Mar

I have the bonds
referred to filed in my office
ten thousand (10,000) each

W L Gibson

Majr Prov Mar

ad 1865.

Headquarters District of Columbia,
Columbus Ky May 12. 1863.
Respectfully referred to Maj. W.
H. Howley, his Pr. Mar., in Con-
nection with Col. Martin's letter of
introduction dated May 15. 1863.
(1835) herewith

By order of Brig. Gen. DeBoth,
T. H. Harris,
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Office of Dist. Pro Mar
Columbus May 18th 1863

I would respectfully recom-
mend that the within reque-
-rest be granted & the priso-
-ner released on parole
to report to this office from
day to day upon the rec-
-eipt of a telegram from ^{Major DeBoth} ~~the~~ ^{to}
to the effect that a proper bond
has been given & so on his
hands. I have before
heard a statement of this
case from Maj. Gibson
Pro Mar ^{at} Paducah
corroborating that of ~~Col~~
~~Resident Tom Murphy~~

W. H. Howley
Maj. Dist. Pro Mar

Columbus, Ky.

May 18th 1863.

Brig. Genl. Asboth.

Sir,

When I presented to you this morning, my letter of introduction from Col. J. S. Martin, you were so beset by applications of one kind or another, that I refrained, out of respect for your time, from asking you, as was my purpose, to admit to bail, ^{for their appearance when necessary before the Military Commission} Garret Jones and H. J. Statton, the prisoners in whose behalf I have come to Columbus. Should you accede to the request, now very respectfully made to that end, I will get Col. Martin to apprise you by telegraph, that a satisfactory bond, conditioned for the penalty of Ten Thousand Dollars, was entered into before him in anticipation of the success of this application.

With profound respect

Your obt. servt

J. M. Murray.

Affidavit

John Teague,
Corporal Co. "F." of
15th. Ky. Cavalry

April 21st. 1863

In the case of
United States

vs

Garrett Jones,
Capt. Felix Staten,
Breed Price.

At the Court of Sessions
Produced by April 24 63
I do hereby certify
that the within
is all correct
and every part

1850.

Office of Lieut. Pro. Mar
Columbus May 30 1863

Respectfully referred to Capt. and
J. H. Williams, Act. Asst.
Provost Marshal.

By order of Brig. Genl. A. S. Johnston

F. L. Harris
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Office of Lieut. Pro. Mar
Columbus May 8th 1863

Respectfully referred to
the Military Commission
now in session for their
action

W. R. Rowley
Major Lieut. Pro. Mar

Military Commission
Columbus 11th May 19 1863

I would respectfully report that when
examined the witness in the various
cases as to facts and both credibility
of the witness and as to opinion that
actions could not be sustained
against the persons named second
by and thirdly in the written reports
of the evidence taken at Haddock.

John B. D.

Prosecutor before
Military Commission

Office of Provost Marshal,

Paducah, Ky. April 21st. 1863.

Evidence in the case of

United States,

vs

Garrett Jones,

Capt. Felix Stater,

& Creed Price.

Testimony of

Corpl. John League.

"I left town at sun-
-down, on the 7th inst. and arrived at the
residence of Garrett Jones, of Marshall
Co. Ky. and introduced myself as a spy
from C. S. A. recommended to him by
D. C. Wilcox, of Paris, Tenn. looking af-
-ter the interests of the Confederate States,
in that portion of the country; and duly
authorized to contract for supplies of
horses, medicines, commissariat stores,
&c. In conversation Jones stated, that he
was willing to do all he could for the C.
S. and anything he could do for them,
he would do so willingly, notwithstanding
-ding he had taken the oath. Further
stated, that he has been beyond the
Federal lines, trading South, several
times, since the occupation of Fort
Hindman and Paris, Tenn. by the U. S.
Forces; and lately, he had taken a fine
mare South, and sold her in Forrest's
Cavalry; and brought back a sorrel
horse, that he had owned twice before,
in Confederate States. Also stated, that
he had been broken up three times since
the rebellion; and was furnished funds

by friends in C.S. Also, that he had been three times tricked by the Yankees; and if he was fooled again, he would shoot the man that did it, "By God," said [he] Further stated, that sometime ago he was travelling from Paris south, with a buggy loaded with medicines. Four miles out from Paris, he was overtaken by three men, well mounted and armed. They were sent to him by friends, and he travelled with them, and conveyed them through the Federal lines safely to Confederate Army.

From this conversation I am confident that he has 1500 lbs. cotton at home, which he said he was going to send "up", by a man named Morgan, on the 9th inst. Morgan agreed to take cotton, but failed to come. Whereupon he (Jones) cursed and swore very much. From further conversation I learned, that he had 4000 lbs. cotton, at or near Conyersville, Tenn. but could not learn who it was stored with up there. Further said, that no horses could be raised for C.S.A. but that any amt. of corn and bacon could be obtained; and he would agree to furnish bacon at (7) seven cents per lb. for C.S.A.

I questioned him particularly regarding the Fortifications and Forces at Paducah. He said that he had not been

there for some time, and was not posted.

He rode with me to the residence of Capt. Felix Staten, late of C. S. A. and Staten gave me an accurate description of the works, troops, &c. about the place; and a full description of all roads leading to and from there; and said, that in order to make a successful attack upon the place, it would require a large force of Cavalry and light Artillery. The best point of attack would be at the upper end of town, as they would be protected by the houses from the fire of the Fort. Capt. Staten further said, that he was willing to aid the C. S. A. and do any thing he could for "Jeff" that he could.

I also met a man named Creed Price, living 8 miles south of this place. Price boasted, that on the 11th inst. he smuggled \$60 worth of goods through the lines of this Post, by buying small bills under different names, and showing them only partly to Pickets.

I also conversed freely with many men in Marshall County, to whom I was introduced by Jones, as being from the South. The general tenor of their feelings was, that they were still strong in the Southern faith; and were anxious for a C. S. force to come down, and sack Paducah, Ky.

John Regue

Office Provost Marshal
Paducah Ky April 21st 1863

The foregoing sworn and subscribed to
before me this 21st day of April A.D. 1863

Wm L. Gibson

Maj - Provost Marshal

Paducah Ky. John Segue

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Columbus Ky

May 20/63

Derby N. R.
Md. Dir.

Persons accompany
my are desirous of
joining 6th Ill. Cav
now at Lagrange

Sam. H. Houston

R. L. Mason

Transportation (No 101) furnished
to Memphis Tenn.

Columbus Ky.
May 26th 1863

Capt. J. H. Harris
Asst. Adj. Gen.

Sir -

The accompanying
persons - Sam^l H. Houston & R. D. Mason are
desirous of joining Co^l 6th Ill Cav - now at
La Grange -

Who is the proper officer
to examine them as recruits - & can
they be mustered in here & get
transportation to the company -

I am Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.

W. R. Derby

Surg. U. S. A.
Medical Director

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Blandville, Ky.

May 2, 1863

Warden A. J.
Clerk, Ballard Co. Court.

In regard to the arrest and
imprisonment of S. Markle
and A. Hogencamp

1889

Headquarters District of Columbia
6th Division 16th Army Corps
Columbus Ky May 3/63

Respectfully referred to Capt.
J. V. Williams Dept. Dist. W. Va.
Murchal for preliminary
investigation and report

By Order of Brig. Gen. ³Seboth
F. H. Harris,
Asst. Adjt. Gen.

Office Provost Marshal
Columbus, 14, May 5th 1863.

The Charges and Specifications against the
within named persons
are made out and forwarded to District-Head-
Quarters.

J. H. Williams

Capt. & Actg. Dist. Provost Marshal

Hdqrs. Dist. of Columbus.

Columbus, Ky. May 5th 1863.

Charges and Specifications against

Abraham Hager, camp

Samuel Markel

John Gadd. — Wilson

Rich^d. Budder, Brig. Ray.

were received this day and re-

ferred for trial and adjudic-

cation to the Military Com-

mission now in session.

By order of Brig. Genl. Asboth

F. H. Harris, a. c. g.

W. H. Miller Esq

29 May 1863

Wm. C. C. Smith

Commercial Post
Columbus

Sir, I have just learned
with regret that there is
confusion in the general
house at Columbus, N. C.
Market, upon some change
of dealogity. I must
be sure to know what the
cause of it is, as I have
been since this accident began
to be very generally known
and noted as a serious
loss. I must see that
the loss is not a mistake
in his case and hope he
may at once be discharged

You have also compared them
with the march of Mr. Hoag's success
for some distance of time
in success. I will just say to
you that Mr. Hoag's success has
always been considered a
good thing, and a great
one. But since the
commencement of the present
unhappy trouble in the
country, he has occupied
the ground of a Southern right
party man. I have never
heard however that he had
conducted himself improperly
either in the military or in the
political. That is a mistake. Mr.
Hoag's camp is a very respectable
man, and if you ever were
to call upon any man in
Pepper clothes, you would

at once be welcomed to his
hospitality. I have no doubt
I can trust Mr. Hoag an earnest
intelligent member of our
association. In speaking of
Mr. Hoag's account, I speak
from the universal opinion
I have in regard to him.
In relation to Sala
Munozile I know there is
a mistake. I hope general
you will at once advise him
I know there is an error in
regard to him. He is among
the few who are like the citizens
of the ancient City of Athens
in plain, to save the city if
it should attack.

Very Respectfully

A. J. Mason Clerk

Ball and Grant Courts

It is hoped that the
document may be released
for of the present condition
in Europe, which is
very of, as, although we
have, like in before, and
perhaps, some of the
most of the world
and we may be able
to encourage investment
and profits in common
trading. This should not
be a problem.
J. J. F. J. J.

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May 19

Aut

Citizens from Lewisville Ky
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR PAROLED AT *Fort McHenry Md & sent to Fort Monroe Va by order*
Genl Schenck May 1863

WE, the undersigned, Prisoners of War, do give our parole of honor, that we will not take up arms again, nor serve as military police or constabulary force in any fort, garrison, or field-work, nor as guards of prisons, depots, or stores, nor to discharge any duty usually performed by soldiers, until exchanged under the provisions of the Cartel entered into July 22, 1862.

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	SIGNATURES.	REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c., &c.)
1	Wendley Am J	Citizens			Lewisville Ky	May 27 th 63		Forwarded a long with other Prisoners of War
2	Wadley John	"			Salina Tenn	Apr 27 th		" " " " " "
3	McCluney W S	"			Juntown Ky	" 1 st		" " " " " "
4	Parke W S	"			Mason Co Tenn	" 14 th		" " " " " "
5	Shattuck Asst S	"			Mont Co Ky	" 27 th		" " " " " "
6	Stephens Jas W	"			Green River "	Mar 18 th		" " " " " "
7	Shattuck J G	"			Mont Co Tenn	Apr 27 th		" " " " " "
8	March John W	"			Christian Co Ky	July 8 th		" " " " " "
9	James Samuel	"			Mascow "	Mar 8 th		" " " " " "

W. W. Adams
Bt Brig Genl 25th
Comd

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md.

June 11th
186

PRISONER.

Andrew Hartman

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

186

CHARGE.

WITNESSES.

Respectfully returned
as the parties are
all residents of Bath
Co. and out of reach
of this office.

April 11 1863 Ed. M. Proby
Capt. 4th Co. Mass.

Andrew Hartman
John Slade

June 14th 1863
"

May 21 63

City

Officer Provost Marshal
Baltimore, Md. May 20, 1863

Respectfully referred to
the Provost Marshal at
Harpers Ferry for investiga-
tion and action

W S Felt

Lieut Col J. P. Mearns
9th Army Corps

D

Camp Pleasant Bolivar Heights Virginia
1st Maryland Vol Infantry
May 28th 1863.

Lieut Col Fish
Provost Marshall
8th Army Corps
Batts No^a

Sir

I have the honor of writing you a few lines informing you of two Rebels of Baltimore County Md^a who have been visiting some of the small towns and cherishing for Jeff Davis and performing other tricks in violation to the United States Government. Their names are Andrew Hartman and Alfred Glade; sons of John Hartman and Levi Glade. Residence on Road leading from Phoenix Factory N. C. R. R. to Carroll Manor one mile from Phoenix Factory - if any witness should be required I most respectfully refer you to Mrs Stone of Phoenix Factory who is a loyal and true woman to the U. S. and has two sons in this Regiment. The above named Glade has taken the Oath of Allegiance to the U. S. Government - once or twice. Such is the information I have received. I herewith submit the above to your

consideration, hoping it may receive your
immediate attention.

I have the honor
to be most respectfully
Your obed^t Serv^t
Soldier
1st Reg^t Vol^{ts} Infantry
Warfare, Gen^l
Virginia

Volume May 12 1863

Receipt. 4655
of Joseph A. Richardson
sent to Jail

12
15
C. C.

May 1 1863

Baltimore May 1st 1853. Received at Balto
City Jail from Lt Col W Irish Provost Marshal
the bodies of Joseph a Richardson and Edward J
Richardson. To be held subject to his order.

Wm James Warden

Geo D Conran Clerk

Baltimore May 20 1863

4656

Receipt for
Prisoners ~~Miss Patten~~
~~W. P. Patten~~ sent across

the lines Harpers

Ferry May 19 1863

John R. Sampson
Cunningham & Perdue

Q/E

May 20 1863

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, May 17th 1863

Guard in charge of Prisoners
E Cunningham John R Sampson
& Matt Perrell You will proceed in
charge to Harpers Ferry on arrival you will
Report to Brig Gen Kelly deliver charge
Receive Receipt & Return without delay

J. W. B. G. G.
Lt Col Provost Marshal
Middle Department

10 Clock P May 20 1863

Received the above 3
prisoners

J. R. G. Sampson

4657

Pound Rocks

May 19 1863

Receipt for
Prisoners sent
across the lines
at Pound Rocks

Miss Morris &
Miss Peters

Q

May 24/63

Office Post Marshal
Point of Rocks

May 19th 1883

Recd of Parrot Buns two Ladies
to be put across the River through
the Series, as ordered by Genl Sherman

Thomas Marsh

Capt & Post Marshal

May 20 63 Ots

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Guthrie, James, of
Louisville

Mr.

Pledge of the good behavior
of Mr. James F. Churchill,

Received,

(H. L. 203/20K) May 20th 1843

Copy,

Whereas the President of the United States, by Special Order No. 223, directed the Military order, requiring the removal of Col Samuel Churchill from Saint Louis beyond the United States lines, to be so modified that Col Churchill may be allowed to reside at Louisville, upon condition that he take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, and that James Guthrie of Louisville pledge himself to the Commanding Officer at Louisville, that Col Churchill shall be of good behavior, and do no act of hostility to the United States, and communicate no information, nor give any aid and comfort to the enemy,

I, James Guthrie of Louisville, hereby pledge myself to Gen. J. E. Boyle, Commanding the United States forces at Louisville, in fulfillment of part of the condition required by the order of the President, that Col Samuel Churchill shall be of good behavior, and do no act of hostility to the United States, and communicate no information nor give any aid and comfort to the enemy,

As witness my hand this 20th May 1863,

(Signed) James Guthrie

A true copy
H. Sample
C. A. G.

Guthrie James of
Lawrenceville Ky

Deputy of the 9th
brigade of the 1st
division of the
Confederate Army

of the
No. 2nd Regt of the 1st
division of the
Confederate Army

Whereas the President of the United States, by special order no. 223 directed the Military order requiring the removal of Col Samuel Churchie from Saint Louis beyond the United States lines, to be so modified that Col Churchie may be allowed to reside at Louisville, upon condition that he take the oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States, and that James Guthrie of Louisville pledge himself to the Commanding Officer at Louisville, that Col Churchie shall be of good behavior, and do no act of hostility to the United States, and communicate no information, nor give any aid and comfort to the enemy.

Now I, James Guthrie of Louisville, hereby pledge myself to Genl J. T. Boyle, Commanding the United States forces at Louisville in fulfillment of part of the condition required by the order of the President, that Col Saml Churchie shall be of good behavior, and do no act of hostility to the United States, and communicate no information nor give any aid and comfort to the enemy.

As witness my hand this 20th May 1863

James Guthrie

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etc

Miss Comstock

Louisville

May 20th 1863

Ky

District, Col. D.H.

Judge Adams

to the commission

has finished the

trial of ~~Fisher~~

Chowan

~~proceedings~~

Recd. H. M. (D.H.) May 20. 1863

From Military Commission
Savannah 12th May 20th 1863
Capt A. C. Sample

A. A. G.
Capt

The Commission
having finished the trial of Frank Cowan
charged with being a spy, there is but one
other case now before it, viz. the charges
against Thos. M. Hicks. I am informed
that the principal witness against Hicks
is now sick of with small pox and will
not be able to give his testimony for some days.
If there are other cases to be referred to
the Commission you will please
have them forwarded at once.

I am Capt

Very Respectfully

John S. Dix

1st Lt. 1st Division

Col & Judge Advocate

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Columbus, Ky
May 9, 1863

Crary, B. F.
Chaplain 3^d & Minn Vols
in charge of Contrabands

Catalogue of Contra-
bands, sent from
Fort Heiman Ky
to Island No 10,
by the Steamer
Nevada

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Catalogue of Contrabands sent from Ft. Sumner¹⁴ to Island No. 10 by the Steamer Nevada May 9th, 1863

Date of arrival

	Names of Negroes	Age	Residence	Names of owners
March 4	Frank Williams	1	Henry Co. Tenn	Henry Bradford
" 13	Ed Burgess	20	Crittenden Ark	Mass Burgess
" 21	Emiline Wilson	15	Henry " Tenn	Greenbury Wilson
" "	Luella "	1	" " "	" "
" 22	Lewis Roberts	26	Calloway " Ky	Leas Latta
" "	Rachael "	23	" " "	Henry Vincent
" "	James "	1	" " "	" "
" "	Lewis Vincent	40	" " "	" "
" "	Callidonia "	40	" " "	" "
" "	Millowri "	17	" " "	" "
" "	Beiney "	12	" " "	" "
" "	Margian "	10	" " "	" "
" "	Monroe "	6	" " "	" "
" "	Landy "	4	" " "	" "
" "	Abraham "	2	" " "	" "
" "	Austin "	40	" " "	" "
" "	Sarah "	41	" " "	" "
" "	Mary E. "	13	" " "	" "
" "	Francis "	9	" " "	" "
" "	Newton "	7	" " "	" "
" "	Abner Rice	19	Leicesterville " "	Rice
" 23	William Ray	21	Calloway " Ky	Wm Sparks
" 24	Dick Knight	23	Humphries " Tenn	Henry Barber
" 30	Kacey J. "	30	Calloway " Ky	Wm Knight
" "	Neel "	15	" " "	" "
" "	Amanda "	8	" " "	" "
" "	Jerry "	6	" " "	" "
" "	Mary "	4	" " "	" "
" "	Harry "	11	" " "	" "
April 2	Cozra Ray	15	Henry " Tenn	Sam Ray
" "	Edmond Johnson	20	Calloway Co. Ky	Gibson Dorely

Date of arrival	Name of Negroes	Age	Name of owner	Name of owner
April 14	Alfred Williams	34	Henry Co. Tenn	John Williams
"	Jane Bradford	21	" " "	Henry Bradford
"	Nancy A Williams	3	" " "	" " "
" 17	Charles Coleman	70	" " "	Bob Coleman
"	Milly "	70	" " "	" " "
" 17	James Bradford	67	" " "	Henry Bradford
" 21	Fred Palmer	12	" " "	Edwin Palmer
"	Juda A Brutchfield	23	" " "	Net Brutchfield
"	John "	"	" " "	" " "
"	James Wyatt	13	" " "	James Dunlap
" 23	Peter Palmer	35	" " "	Abraham Palmer
" 22	George Friedrichs	36	" " "	Sherman Loving
"	Sarah "	27	" " "	" " "
"	Amanda Loving	17	" " "	" " "
"	Anna "	14	" " "	" " "
"	Sarah "	12	" " "	" " "
"	Rasmus "	38	" " "	" " "
"	Albert "	13	" " "	" " "
" 26	Andrew Johnson	15	" " "	John T Smith
"	Alexander Mellers	19	Calloway "	Wiley Mellers
"	Jack Dumas	22	Henry "	Gerry Dumas
"	Mary "	28	" " "	" " "
"	Dave Linn	20	Stewart "	Tom Linn
"	Bill Phillips	15	Henry "	Bill Banks Ernest Lutter
"	Bob Roberts	27	Calloway "	Ernest Lutter
"	Hannah "	29	" " "	Wiley Mellers
"	George W. "	13	" " "	Ch Jackson
"	Henry C. "	10	" " "	Wiley Mellers
"	Reuben "	8	" " "	" " "
" 28	Pyton Henderson	15	Henry "	John Clark
"	Reuben Jean	17	" " "	Jessie Jean
" 29	William Coleman	16	Stewart "	Peter Coleman

Arrival	Date of	Names of Negroes	Names of Whites	Age Years	Place of Birth	County	Comment
Apr 29		Amos Dumais	Henry Co.	18	Tenn	James Dumais	
"	"	Ann Brown	"	23	"	Jessie Brown	
"	"	Alick "	"	2	"	"	
"	"	Phoebe Ray	"	27	"	O. B. Lerouch	
"	"	Tom Banks	"	32	"	Bill Banks	
"	"	Henry "	"	18	"	"	
"	"	Be "	"	16	"	"	
"	"	Becky Luney	"	20	"	Peter Luney	
"	"	William Hurt	"	18	"	John Hurt	
"	"	Bradford Bradford	"	49	"	Bradford Bradford	
"	"	Mellie "	"	48	"	"	
May		Hambal Ray	Calloway	11	Key	Samuel Ray	
"	"	Betty Forest	Henry Co	40	Tenn	Dr Forest	
"	"	Wilson Forest	Calloway	"	Key	"	
"	"	Harriet "	Henry Co.	7	Tenn	"	
"	"	William "	"	17	"	"	
"	"	Amos Lamb	"	15	"	Dr Lamb	
"	"	Mathew Bradford	"	57	"	Bradford Bradford	
"	"	Rhoda "	"	50	"	"	
"	"	Adaline "	"	15	"	"	
" 2		Lucinda Muggle	"	26	"	William Daniel	
"	"	Mary J. "	"	17	"	"	
"	"	Caroline "	"	21	"	"	
"	"	Rufus "	"	1	"	"	
"	"	Filda "	"	13	"	"	
"	"	Sam "	"	15	"	"	
"	"	Phoebe "	"	6	"	"	
"	"	Nenya "	"	13	"	"	
"	"	Ed Guthrie	Stewart	17	"	James Guthrie	
"	"	Dane Bush	Henry	18	"	Urah Bush	
"	"	John Cooper	"	10	"	Jessie Cooper	
"	"	Amos Cowan	"	14	"	James Cowan	

Slaves of Whites	Name of Negroes	Age years	County	Owner
May 2	Rhoda Currier	22	Henry Co. Tenn	Wm Currier
" 3	Andrew Casley	27	" " "	John Casley
" "	Coliza "	28	" " "	" "
" "	Josephine "	15	" " "	" "
" "	Sally "	12	" " "	" "
" "	Charlotte "	10	" " "	" "
" "	Rob "	6	" " "	" "
" "	Rhoda "	4	" " "	" "
" "	Mary "	4 ^{months}	" " "	" "
" "	Albert Fisher	17	" " "	Aquila Fisher
" "	Mary Bradford	60	" " "	Henry Bradford
" 4	Lewis Cooney	17	" " "	John Cooney
May 3	Mary Johnson	20	Mc Cracken Ky	Bar
" 4	Washington Ryley	16	Henry Tenn	Barney Ryley
" "	Joshua Porter	16	" " "	John Porter
" "	Mary Coleman	23	Stewarts "	Peter Coleman
" "	Grace "	4	" " "	" "
" "	Harriet "	3	" " "	" "
" "	Benj "	17	" " "	" "
" 5	Penelton Townsend	47	Henry "	James Townsend
" "	Pothena "	47	" " "	" "
" "	William Maubrey	31	Stewart "	Frank Maubrey
" "	Caroline "	35	" " "	" "
" "	Thomas Maubrey	12	" " "	" "
" 6	Frederick Wimley	48	Henry "	Joseph Wimley
" "	Rachael "	36	" " "	" "
" "	Rhoda "	18	" " "	" "
" "	Martha "	16	" " "	" "
" "	Peter "	12	" " "	" "
" "	Frederick "	8	" " "	" "
" "	Wmple "	4	" " "	" "

"List Continued" Page 5

Date of Arrival	Names of Negroes	Age - years	Reference	County Tenn	Name of Owner
May 6	Amanda Wimby	3		Henry County Tenn	Joseph Wimby
" "	Richard Williams	16		" " "	Billy Williams
" "	Annas Townley	36		" " "	James Townley
" "	Louisa "	32		" " "	" " "
" "	Harriet "	18		" " "	" " "
" "	Sarah "	14		" " "	" " "
" "	Caroline "	11		" " "	" " "
" "	Easter Smith	48		" " "	John T. Smith
" "	Johnson "	18		" " "	" " "
" "	Joshua "	17		" " "	" " "
" "	Tennessee "	12		" " "	" " "
" "	Andrew "	14		" " "	" " "
" "	Nathan "	17		" " "	" " "
" "	Albert "	16		" " "	" " "
" "	Alick Ratteree	22	Stewart Co.	Tenn	James Ratteree
Total					

Men 19
 Women & Children 116
 135

List of Contrabands Sent from Paducah to Island No. 10. By the Steamer Nevada

May 11	Ben Allen	29	Montgomery County Tenn	George Allen
" "	Priscilla "	23	Ballard "	Key John Neal
" "	Spencer Beaumont	15	Montgomery "	Tenn Henry Beaumont
" "	Thomas Brown	16	Henry "	" Ben Brown
" "	Priscilla Bell	29	Stewart "	" John Bell
" "	Augustus "	7	" "	" "
" "	Finney "	4	" "	" "
" "	Abbe Cole	38	Madison "	" Tom Cole
" "	Jane "	40	" "	" Jered Perry
" "	George "	9	" "	" "
" "	Mary "	17	" "	" "

Date of Arrest	Name of Negro	Age	Place of Birth	County	Name of Owner
May 11th	Caroline Cole	8	Madison County	Tenn	Jesse Perry
"	Henry Clay	20	Montgomery	"	Billy Maddox
"	Bill Cofield	28	Marshall	"	Bill Cofield
"	Tom Cook	28	Graves	Ky	Scott Ballou
"	Amos Dancer	18	Ballard	"	Waddle Dancer
"	Jack Dixon	23	Dixon	Tenn	James Dixon
"	Bill Eaton	16	McCrackin	Ky	James Eaton
"	Malinda Ellis	19	Henry	Tenn	Arvey Ellis
"	Lee Ivory	20	Stewart	"	John Ivory
"	Edmond Jackson	55	Dixon	"	James Jackson
"	Major "	38	Montgomery	"	"
"	Bill "	18	Dixon	"	James "
"	Joe Janson	21	Montgomery	"	Carver Johnson
"	Buck Moore	27	Stewart	"	Billy Moore
"	Matilda "	25	Montgomery	"	"
"	Charlie "	11	"	"	"
"	Nora "	4	"	"	"
"	Billy "	6	"	"	"
"	Jessie Minor	65	"	"	Charles Minor
"	Gerry Ward	18	"	"	Richard Nora
"	Lewis Paine	18	Ballard	Ky	William Paine
"	Lloyd Richardson	21	"	"	E. B. Richardson
"	Pump Roberts	72	Graves	Ky	Bill Roberts
"	Lucinda "	62	"	"	"
"	Littie Tompkins	30	McCrackin	"	Allen Pell
"	Saul Tally	20	Dixon	Tenn	Dr Bunning
"	George Washington	25	Ballouay	Ky	Peter Bose
"	Dan Woodson	47	Christman	"	David Woodson
"	Manuel Wimberly	32	Stewart	Tenn	Wood, Yeatman, & Bell
"	Sally "	26	"	"	"
"	Joe "	9	"	"	"
Total Men 69 + women & children 116 = 185.					

B. J. Cray
 Chaplain 3rd Regt. Minn. Vol.
 in charge of Contrabands

Office Prov near Genl,
27 May, 1863

This statement by correct &
the family, last year, received
& nursed the sick Officers &
men of the 23rd N.Y. Vols, in
Fredericksburg — Probably an
issue of about 4 rations would
be necessary as the children are
none of them young —

J. M. Patrick
Prov near Genl,

Attest

J. M. Patrick

Prov near Genl

1863

Head Quarters 93^d - N. G. V.

Camp near Halmouth Va May 21st 1863

General

I have been requested by the Widow
Malvina Adams late of Fredericksburg Va
now residing on the King property to relate
out her circumstances to you. She has
a family of four children. The family
is respectable and loyal - On the morning
of the 14th of Dec. last they came this
side of the River and sought protection within
our lines. They have since supported themselves
by cooking for Officers, until the removal
of A. Q. Quarters from that vicinity - They now
have no means of support - I am informed
when our troops were in Fredericksburg last
Summer Mrs. Adams frequently rendered
valuable assistance to our sick officers & soldiers. They
lost most of their furniture last December & are now in
destitute circumstances - Believing them worthy of aid I
most respectfully request in their behalf an order
allowing rations to be issued to them - Respectfully Yours obt. Servt
Genl. M. R. Patrick - John S. Crocker Col. Comd.
Prov. Marshal, Genl. 93^d - N. G. V.

Deposition of Richard
Potts, and William Force **4682**
Citizens residing near King
George Court House who
were robbed of horses &c. by
members of the 8th Ill. Cavalry

May 27/63

Citizens

May 16, 1863

Wagon & harness

May 27th 1863.

William Price lives near King George Court House. Yesterday the 26th inst. some soldiers belonging to the 8th Illinois Cavalry came to the house and took 2 horses, 2 mules and a wagon saying they had orders to do so. They belonged by their own account to a squad commanded by Capt. Wail of the 8th Illinois Cavalry. Most of the men belonged to I Co. The house and place belonged to A. S. Price father of the above. One was a large bay horse, the other a small sorrel mare. The mules were both small one a black mare and the other a mouse colored mare. The wagon had no top it was a small, square, four wheeled wagon with iron axles, body painted blue, and wheels old. The property all belonged to A. S. Price.

Richard Potts lives near King George Court House. On the evening of the 25th inst. some soldiers belonging to the 6th Wisconsin Infantry came to the house, straggling from their regiment, and took a large sorrel horse saying they had orders to take all the horses they could find. They numbered about 15. The horse was taken from the stable of a neighbor where he had been put preparatory to carrying him home. They also took a mule which escaped from them and returned home that night.

On the morning of the 26th inst. a squad of cavalry who belonged to the 8th Ill. Cavalry came to the house and after searching the house and insulting the inmates they found a set of single harness which they took saying they had orders for so doing from their commanding officers. A short time after two more came and ordered a harness to be given them which they said they had orders for taking.

harness & harness

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Chief Clerk of the
Census

Frank Morris

May 13th 1863

Forwarded to Lt Myers
at ~~Camp Stanton~~
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W. M. G. ✓ 1863

Head Quarters Dept of War
7th Army Corps

Fort Monmouth

May 18th 1863

Copy referred to Lt Myers
Provost Marshal at ~~Camp~~ ~~Fort~~ ~~Monmouth~~
for investigation & report.

In Command of Maj. Lindsey

D. W. Brown

A. G.

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Recd Hdqrs Dept of War May 13/63

Fortress Monroe Va.
 May 13th 1863.

Col. J. D. Van Buren
 Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Sir
 I would respectfully represent that three or four weeks since my Uncle, W^m Howard, residing in the County of York, had stolen from him a yoke of Oxen, which I have recognized in the possession of a negro man named George Bohatan, residing on the farm of Dr. J. R. Shield known as "Little England" in the immediate vicinity of Hampton. I would therefore re-

quest that such steps be
taken as will enable the
rightful owner to recover
his property through me

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Wm S. Howard
Back River, Elizth. City Co.

Wm

Camp Hamilton Va.
May 18th 1863.

Col. D. C. Van Dusen.
Asst Adj. Genl.
Colonel.

I have investigated the case as per enclosed letter, and would respectfully report that I found the cattle referred to in possession of a colored man named Pohattan, living near Hampton, who stated that he had bought the cattle of a Negro, name unknown, for twenty dollars, the understanding between them being that if an owner appeared and claimed the cattle the seller was to refund one half the purchase money.

William S. Howard, and James P. Hackett (Colored) testified upon oath that the said cattle now in possession of Pohattan (Colored), are the property of Mr. William Howard who is at present residing in York Co. they recognizing them by brand marks which could not be mistaken, and that said cattle were stolen from Mr. William Howard about a month ago by some party or parties unknown.

I have turned over to said Mr. Howard the "Yoke of Oxen" referred to and they are now in his possession.

Respectfully Submitted

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

W. H. Tyler

Genl & Govt Marshal

May 63

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My dear Mother
 I received your letter
 and was very glad to hear
 from you. I am well and
 hope these few lines will
 find you the same. I have
 not much news to write at
 present. I am still in the
 same place. I have not
 seen any of the old friends
 here. I have been very
 busy lately. I have not
 time to write you more
 than a few lines. I will
 write again soon. I love
 you very much.

15th 63

Dear Mother

May 6

4664

Kingman & Hutchinson voted for
Seaford, but were deceived with
Mr. Wm. Johnson who that they did a
foolish and wicked thing.

Folland & A. Thompson did the
same; & have not departed.

Payson & Hutchinson are
both loyal men.

If no private recension forbids
I think the proper thing is
to give to

Postmaster
Wm. J. Strickland

15th May 1863

Beau to Pot

Genl.

Wm. A. Bryan, wishes a pass to visit
Genl. Talbot, who is a nephew of Mrs. Bryan
He lives just outside of Pickett's
Genl. Pollard wishes permission to come to
Halifax with mules for gun stuff
Times outside, but no report of gun lines

James Robinson, an old man wishes
to come in for the purpose of purchasing
quacks for his family
Times 3 miles outside of Pickett's

George H. Ketchum wishes to come
in for provisions outside of Pickett's

John S. Payne - near Rock Hill
wishes to come in for provisions

Ernest Talbot - near Pickett's
wishes to come in for provisions

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May 63

Experiments

The following experiments were conducted on May 6, 1963. The purpose of these experiments was to determine the effect of temperature on the rate of reaction between hydrogen peroxide and potassium iodide. The reaction is as follows:

$$2H_2O_2 \rightarrow 2H_2O + O_2$$

The rate of reaction was measured by the volume of oxygen gas evolved over a period of time. The reaction was carried out in a test tube at various temperatures. The results are shown in the table below.

Temperature (°C)	Volume of O_2 (ml)	Time (min)
10	10	10
20	20	10
30	30	10
40	40	10
50	50	10

From these results it is evident that the rate of reaction increases with increasing temperature. This is because the molecules have more kinetic energy and are therefore more likely to collide with sufficient energy to overcome the activation energy barrier.

Memphis May, 6th 1863

Major Genl. Hurlbut
Commanding 16th Army Corps.

Genl.

The undersigned
are true and loyal men to the Government
of the United States, and respectfully and
earnestly ask such protection to our persons
and property as you may be able to give.

We have, months ago, of our own choice taken
the oath of allegiance, which we have and
intend to observe.

We have all planted crops
and wish to cultivate them, by being protected in
the use of such stock and supplies as we yet
have on hand.

We live about seven miles South
east of Collierville.

We apply to you for

protection because being in command of
this ~~army~~ Corps your order would be
respected by all officers and soldiers, whilst
protection from subordinate officers could only
be observed by their particular command.

Respectfully Submitted

John A. Gwin
W. W. Japcott
J. C. Babb
H. M. Stricklin

Genl. Hurlbut I know all the above
parties and believe them to be true
and loyal to the government of the
United States, and merit your protection.

Respectfully
your old servant
B. B. Phelps

L. R. 305 - 2^d a.c. - 1863.

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Hancock's Division
May 17, 1863.

Ketterer, Friedrich
Cater, 1st Div. D. A. C.

asks to have Wm. Behr &
Ferdinand Michael's reg-
istered as clerks.

W. M. B. 1863

No 2nd Dr 2 Co's
18 May 63

Respectfully forwarded
Maj Gen Mansfield
Major General
Camp Orono

Adj. Gen; 2^d Army Corps
May 14 / 63

Respectfully referred to
The Provost Marshalls
of the Corps
Command
Major Gen Couch
Inspection
Capt Adams

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Recd Ad Gen 1st Div May 18/63

Recd Ad Gen 2^d A.C. May 19 1863

Hd. Qr. Hancock's Division
May 17th 1863.

Major

I respectfully request that
Mr. William Beck of Ferdinand, Michigan
may be registered as my Clerk in the office
of the Provost Marshall General A. D.

I am Sir

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Fredrick Fellers.

Clerk of the Division 2^d Regt. Corps

L. R. 384 - 2^o ac. - 1863.

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Col. Geo. Ind. A. C.

May 12th 1863.

Major Geo. M. Noville
A. S. G. 3rd Div.

Applies for pass for
private servant and
Leut French.

J. J. Daley

Citizen

Not more.

Head Quarters 3^d Division
May 15th 1863

Captain,

Major General French presents his
Compliments and wishes to know if you
will send him a pass for F. J. Foley his
private servant, to go to Baltimore and a
pass also for Lieut French who is going
to accompany the 130th Penns Colo to
Aquia Landing to-morrow morning.

I am very respectfully
Yours Obt. Servant
John Norvell
Major a. a. g. s.

Capt. Potter
a. a. a. s.

150 R 4668 1863

New York March 11 1863

~~9. B. 1281 U. S. Department of the Interior~~

W. C. McKellop

State that I have and show in
what I have the name of the "Florida
State Road" and that Edward H. Pickens is the
sole proprietor of said road having General control
of its affairs. That the Provost Marshal at Tallahassee
has sold about 2000 cords of his property for \$250. per
cord and has given the Dept. advice to the Rail
Road & the sale of the property. (1. Enclosure)

R. 238 April 14, 1863
Solicitor of the War Dept
report received April 15th 1863

Reference to the Solicitor of the War Dept
for report by order of the Secretary of War

(Signed) P. H. Wilson.

Gen. Secretary of War George S. Fisher
War Dept April 11 1863

W. C. McKellop U. S. Army 1863

Returned to the Adjutant General

In investigation and report by
order of the Secretary of War

(signed) P. H. Walker

Acty Secy of War

War Dept
April 21 1863

Adytr Gould

Report -

Adytr Gould, Office

April 23 1863

Respectfully referred to Major Genl
Hunter Comdg Dept of the South for
investigation and report.

(To be returned)

By order of the Secy of War

(signed) P. H. Walker

~~Adytr Gould~~
Adytr Gould

Rec'd A.S.C. April 22 1863

Head Quarters Dept of the South

May 1st 1863

Respectfully referred to Brig Genl
R. Saxon under whose authority
Genl Wm. Suttle comes to know
colled Mr James D. ...
...
The directors ... of ...
...
emphatically that he was opposed
to the sale of the ...
+ G. M. C. Robinson. Genl Saxon
will please return these papers
when sending his report

By order of
Maj. Genl Hunter
Chas. H. ...
June 10, 1863

New York March 11th 1863

Hon. E. M. Stanton

Secretary of War

Washington D. C.

Sir:

The Florida Rail Road running from Fernandina to Cedar Key is owned entirely in this city by myself and associates, and Mr Edward W. Dickerson is the duly appointed receiver of the same having general control over its affairs. Since the occupation of Fernandina by the U. S. Troops I am informed our property has been much run over and stolen, and within a few days I was advised by letter that the Major Provost-Marshal at Fernandina Mr. Satta, had sold to one Robinson about \$25,000 worth of our property for the sum of \$250 and that one schooner load of it was en route for New York - valued at about \$3500 - at the price of old iron. Mr Dickerson at once saw Mr Dr.

on the subject and the property is now held here
awaiting orders from the War Department in regard to
it. The transaction by which this material
was sold is a self evident fraud on the face of the
papers - since the two tons of Copper & Brass alone brought
me are worth any where now \$400 as old material
and a large amount of the cargo of the scho. is com-
posed of rail road material which will net us ten times
more money than its value as old iron

I therefore solicit from your
Department the following order

That the property of the Florida Rail Road Co purporting
to have been sold by Provost Marshall Latta for \$250 to one
Robinson whether the same be in New York or ^{at} Savannah
be delivered to the agent of the Florida Rail Road Co and
the sale be declared cancelled and the \$250 purchase money
be refunded

that all the property of the said company be delivered to
the agent of the company duly appointed, subject. However

to be used by the United States as may be required
for its purposes in the event.

Very Respectfully
(signed) M. C. Roberts.

208. 3. (D.S.) 1863
Office Provost Marshal
Stilton House 4669
May 30 1863

Wm James S
Lumbol & P. M. G.

Forward statement of
Robt Anderson colored man
who escaped from near
Charleston.

James 1/30/63
SMA
Wm M.

Rec'd by D. S. June 1st 1863

Statement con
cerning Contrabands
from Madras
Ind. -

2 men 2 women
3 children -

2 men

Res^{pts} forwarded
shall return them
over to Supt. of
Contrabands?

James F. Lee

J. F. Lee

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Office Provost Marshal
Hellen Head S. C. May 30th 1863

Robert Anderson (Colored)

Says I was born at Madmellow Plantation, near the town of Stone, in the State of South Carolina. I went from there to Christ Church Parish when I was about 20 years old and have lived there ever since. This Parish is about 10 miles from the city of Charleston. I came away from this Parish on Sunday the 17th of this month in company with six other colored men bringing with me my wife and child. There were also two other colored women came away with me one of them bringing two little children with her. I have worked on a plantation as a slave all my life. My last master's name was Benjamin Freeman. He is now serving in the Rebel army as a private. He has been in the army ever since the war commenced. My principal reason for coming away was that I could not get enough to eat. It is very hard times there and the inhabitants are pretty near starved out. There were but very few soldiers in the parish. I was in the city of Charleston during the month of January. I was taken down there to be sold. There were a great many Rebel soldiers in and around the city at that time, but provisions were very scarce among them, and they were very poorly dressed. I did not have much chance to see if there were many fortifications outside of the city. I saw two Steam Rams in the harbor. I was not sold at this time and was taken back home where I remained up to the time I made my escape. We escaped by running away in the night. We walked to Bull's Bay about five miles and there got on board and crossed the bay to Bulls Island and were taken from this Island by a

gun-boat of the blockading fleet named "South Carolina."
The above is a correct statement as given before me
this day

Capt. S. P. Smith,

Apt. Provost Marshal.

Robert Anderson & Wife. Abund
Red. White - & Cousin with 2 ch.

Nancy -

Deserted - Contraband
& more on boat, not come ashore

2 B. 15.98 P. D. 1863
Head Quarters Seminole Fla
May 25th 1863

Putnam A. S.
Cal. Comdg

Sends man & boy prisoners
of war taken on an expedition
up the St. Mary's river
some time ago.

(One enclosed)

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Recd St. L. S. May 18th 1863

Walt North with a
set of the 7. Com. 103.
on the Beau de Nord.

ESD 8574. Ds 1863
Reply referred to Lt
Col. J. F. Hall who
will report fully the
circumstances under
which the within
named prisoners
entered our lines, and
who will recommend

how they be disposed
of. One in closure.

By com^d of Gen. Hunter
Charles Halpin
A. A. Gule

May 19. 1863.

Horsley has taken
oath of allegiance.
He desires to find
employment here &
I recommend that
he be permitted to
do so. I Enclose
his statement.

The boy has friends
who know him & I re-
commend that he be
permitted to go North
Respt^y forwarded
James J. Hall
Lt Col & Gov. Miller

No 91st Artillery, Sta. May 14th 1863

Colonel

I send to West Hill Head, New York, in
charge of the work, through the following
persons:

Wm. Murray, - by 10 yrs old, arrived to this
place the 1st of July by way of New York - lived in
the house of Wm. Murray.

Wm. Murray, - by 10 yrs old, arrived to this
place the 1st of July by way of New York - lived in
the house of Wm. Murray.

James Watson

Very respectfully,

West Hill Head, New York
10th Army Corps

J. C. S. [Signature]
10th Army Corps
Carrington, N.Y.

God. As. Dept. Search
William Head J.C.
May 17th 1865

For ple. No
action.

C.A.

May 22. 1863.



LB 1598 P Ds 1863

Refs forwarded
with statement -

This man, though
a civilian, is in
prison of war
He refuses to take
the oath of allegiance

James J. Co
West Point, N. Y.

No 2^d. Ferdinandina, Fla. May 12 1863

Colonel,

Send to Hilton Head for disposition
of Mr. Othman, who I am told, was taken
prisoner by the expedition up the St. Mary's
& River some time since.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

W. Othman

G. S. Putnam

West York N. H. Nov.

to Col. Charles H. Hallam,
West Adj. General,
10th Army Corps.

Statement of
Nicholas W. Kennedy

A deserter,
has taken Oath
of allegiance.

Office Provost Marshal
Hilton Head May 20th 1863

Michael M. Homoby

Says I was born in Glenn County Ga. on the 6th day of January 1836. lived there until May 1858. then moved into Florida. When the war broke out I lived on St Johns River Fla. worked on a farm until September 1862. when I was drafted into Brewards Battalion. this Battalion went to St Johns Bluff on St Johns River we helped build Batteries the and Mounted (8) Eight Guns - 2 of them rifled 2 Mortars the other 4 Columbrads. On the 11th day of Sept 1862. we were attacked by 2 Union Gun Boats which did not succeed in taking the Batteries. Again on the 17th Sept we were attacked by 5 Gun Boats which also failed to carry the works. We remained there until the last of September when the Union forces came against us with both Gun Boats and land forces when we evacuated the works and crossed the St Johns River to Grand Hill 9 Miles from Jacksonville. On the 23rd of December 1862, I made an attempt to come to the Union lines but was caught and taken back to Camp and put into the Guard House. I was kept there until the 15th of April 1863. when I escaped from the Guard House and came to St Johns Bar within the Union lines, from there I was sent to Fernandina Fla. where I was kept until I was brought to this place on the 17th day of May 1863. I was drafted into the service against my will, have never wanted to fight against My Country!" The above is the statement of Michael M. Homoby as taken by me this day.

Solomon P. Smith 115th M.V.
Capt of Provost Guard

Statement of
John Bassett

Office Provost Marshal
Hilton Head S.C. May 20th 1863

John Bassant

Says "I was born in South Carolina on the 6th day February 1799. I lived there until I was 16th years old - then moved to North Carolina and remained 2 years - went from there into Georgia, where I lived when the war commenced. I haven't had any thing to do with the War in any way whatever. I was ^{taken} prisoner at Woodstock Mills Florida - where I had went for my health, I had not been there a week when I was taken prisoner by the Expedition up the St. Marys River on the 30th day of January 1863. Col Higginson of the 1st S.C. Volunteers was in command of the Expedition." The above is all that Mr John Bassant had to offer

Salmon P. Smith 45 N.Y.
Capt Provost Guard

LD 2848 of D 1863
Serial Number U. S. Fines

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St Augustine Fla May 1863

Gawley Jas R.
Col Comdg

Forwarded under Charge of Major
Furman certain citizens
well sympathizers of St
Augustine & the authors of
the lines given named.

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Rec St Aug Fla May 20 1863

// Hd Qrs Dept South

May 30. 1863.

EB 1026 Ds 1863

Quar. Col. Hall. P.M.

Genl. will take custody

of Mr. Ruffing's and

some other papers

return named, and

will retain them as

prisoners in the Prov.

Guard until further

orders.

By com^d of Gen. Hunter

Chas. H. Hays

Adj. Genl.

Head Quarters, U. S. Forces,
St. Augustine, Fla. May 27th 1863.

Colonel:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, on the 25th, of an autograph communication from the Major General Commanding, dated May 6th, directing me to have Mrs Kirby Smith, Mrs. Judge Putnam, Miss Russell, the Puffingtons, G. Patti, and the Quincy family sent immediately beyond the enemy's lines and to treat in like manner all other rebel sympathizers abusing the protection of our flag.

Within the forty hours that I have detained the Boston, I have been so far able to execute the order that I send by that steamer the following persons.

They desire to cross the lines from the places mentioned opposite their names:

Mrs. F. S. Smith,	Fernandina.
Mrs. A. W. Putnam,	"
Miss Fannie Russell,	"
Mrs. J. Quincy & wife and two children	"
Miss Sarah Quincy	"

Rosalie Andrea & three children	Fernandina,
Mrs. M. Turner	"
" Paul Arnaut	"
Samuel M. Buffington,	Hilton Head,
Miss Lizzie Buffington,	" "
" Sarah "	" "
" Emma "	" "
Mastr. Frank L. "	" "
Mrs. C. White "	" "
Mr. Gennersimo A. Paetti & 3	" "
wife and four children	" "
Mr. Desanti Paetti &	" "
wife	" "

To the crossing of the first list as Fernandina I know of no objection, indeed it would be impossible for the ladies to cross here. I address a note to Col. Putnam requesting his aid.

Of those desiring to be sent to Hilton Head Mr. Buffington and Gennersimo Paetti belong to the class mentioned by the Major General as persons whom it is "expedient to permit within the enemy's lines". They are both men of superior intelligence and were leading citizens before the war.

Mr. Facetti will apply for permission to return to his family to this place while he can go to Cardenas, Cuba, where he is partner in a commercial house, & get funds to send to his family to bear their expenses to the same place. There is no doubt that he was an active rebel before this place was occupied. Of his behavior since, others can judge better than I. During the fortnight that we have been here we have had no trouble with him. It is generally believed that his sympathies are against us.

Mrs. L. White is Mr. Buffington's housekeeper, and has lately expressed strong sympathies with the enemy.

Desanti Facetti has six or seven sons over the line, a number of whom have been and some of whom are in the rebel service. Three of them, mature men, resided in Savannah and would doubtless take care of their father and mother who are destitute here.

Mrs. H. Turner is the wife of Dr. Turner of the 3rd Florida and she and Mrs. Arrow (wife of the former U. S. Collector at this port) make application of their own accord to be sent over. There are others who will desire, or who

ought, to crop to friends in the region, and
whom we can attend to when the season leaves.

A few others will be sent by the next steamer.

I am not able to investigate their cases in
season for this trip; -

I put the party in charge of
Major Rodman, and a guard of ten.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedt. Servt.

Lt. Col. Chas. G. Halpinie
a. a. Regt. 10th A. C.
V. D. S.

Jos. R. Hawley,
Col. 7th L. V.
Regt. 1st P.

No 3 1872

Report of Commission
for support of Union
Refugees at Post of
Jackson Tenn

Dr John D Col 27th Iowa
Jm True Major 54 Ill
Joseph Malone Capt 62nd Ill

Rgt A Co
Dist of Jack-
son
Tenn

Wm A
C. H. H. H.

Head Quarters Commission for Support
of Union Refugees Jackson Tenn
May 8th 1863.

The Commission for the Support
of Union Refugees appointed by special
Order No 22. Par V. Head Quarters Post of
Jackson District of Jackson 16th Army Corps
Jackson Tenn dated March 30th 1863
having met at their rooms for
the purpose of making a 3rd assess-
ment on the property of secessionists
and secession sympathizers for the
support of Union Refugees arriving
at this post. so assess were the
property of the following named persons
the amounts set opposite their respec-
tive names to wit

No	Name of person	Value of Property	Amount Assessed
1	Alexander H. J.	41 00	8 20
2	Ballard H. M.	16 100	32 20
3	Cooper Solomon	73 30	14 66
4	Andrew	42 00	8 40
5	Crook A. B.	2 000	4 00
6	Croon W. H.	8 000	16 00
7	Davis Samuel	55 00	11 00
8	Davis S. H.	58 00	11 60
9	Davis Alfred G.	19 00	3 80
10	Davis Richd M.	15 00	3 00
11	Estes E. H.	17 50	3 50
		391 80	

List No 1 contd.

amt brought up

12	Fry James	4.700	9.40
13	Franklin Josiah	4.200	8.40
14	Garland W. W	14.500	29.00
15	Goodwin Allen	3.700	7.40
16	Goodwin Samuel	2.400	4.80
17	Goodwin A. B.	9.750	19.50
18	Gillespie Robt W	5.550	11.10
19	Hunter James N	7.800	15.60
20	Hicks Benj A	2.300	4.60
21	Johnson Stephen M	10.575	21.15
22	Johnson Hiram	10.150	20.30
23	Lancaster E R	12.650	25.30
24	Mays James S	33.800	7.60
25	McKnight Hugh	5.415	10.83
26	McKnight Caleb	6.675	13.35
27	Rogers Arch S	15.550	31.10
28	Rubely Hugh	4.000	8.00
29	Swink J. W	5.850	11.70
30	Sanford John	6.700	13.40
31	Simmons J M	2.875	5.75
32	Simmons Peter B	2.000	4.00
33	Temple Hartwell	13.050	26.10
34	Taylor Lawson D	10.875	20.75
35	Weaver Joseph H	4.500	9.00
36	York John S	1.500	3.00
		<u>177.745</u>	

Sheet No 2

No 1	Adams M. C.	7,333	1466
2	Alexander J. M.	6,177	1235
3	Buchanan J. N.	6,830	1366
4	Butter Henry	4,450	890
5	Black John	2,540	508
6	Blair James	8,820	1764
7	Carter William J.	2,255	451
8	Currie Jesse	8,360	1672
9	Croom M.	7,600	1520
10	Davis J. M.	9,040	1808
11	Dunaway J. A.	8,500	700
12	Dunaway J. A.	3,337	667
13	Dunaway W. M.	9,400	1880
14	Emmerson A. A. & A. B.	5,900	1180
15	Gladney J. J.	5,950	1190
16	Givens R. H.	11,850	2370
17	Hardage J. B.	4,775	955
18	Hanes W. R.	16,282	3256
19	Hamilton G. F.	9,847	1969
20	Harrison James	3,075	615
21	Johnson Harrison	4,998	999
22	Lacy David	14,471	2894
23	Lacy James	8,485	1697
24	Love Samuel	2,975	595
25	McGuire Geo. M.	2,900	580
26	Murchison W. C.	5,900	1180
27	Meyo C. B.	7,300	1560
28	Munley W. B.	5,944	1188
29	Pope Thaddeus	2,274	454
30	Parker H. M.	5,476	1195
		<u>198,124</u>	

Dict No 2 Contel		amt brog up	
		198.124	
31	Parker H. F.	3,960	792
32	Pope William	2,964	592
33	Parker D. H.	4,005	800
34	Reeves Mauldin	7,695	1539
35	Reeves R. S.	8,590	1718
36	Steward J. C.	4,075	815
37	Strubling William	4,475	895
38	Smith P. N.	4,280	856
39	Stone W. H.	7,416	1483
40	Swink Nealinda	14,450	2890
41	Woodson H. H.	4,680	936
42	Winchester W. D.	5,880	1176
43	Winchester G. L.	4,090	818
44	Young B. L.	6,632	1336
		<u>281,314</u>	

Dict No 3

No 1	Anderson L. Thurman	3,700	740
2	Bryan J. A.	2,450	490
3	Britton Adolphus	4,450	890
4	Chisum William	5,000	1000
5	Cobb S. C.	6,050	1210
6	Derryberry Andrew	10,780	2156
7	Fuller R. J.	7,900	1580
8	Glidewell James	12,300	2460
9	Hart J. M.	5,400	1080
10	Henry Charles	6,100	1220
		<u>64,080</u>	

No	Name	Amts brot up	
No 11		64.080	
No 11	Miller George	2,000	4.00
12	Miller Norris	2,025	4.00
13	Martin Richard	4,800	9.40
14	Newsom J. P.	2,800	5.60
15	Neely J. B.	14,025	28.00
16	Perkins George	7,400	14.80
17	Reid Thomas	31,825	63.65
18	Reves William M.	5,100	10.20
19	Reid David	5,100	10.20
20	Starkey William	2,100	4.20
21	Summers Archibald	3,600	7.20
22	Terrill Johnathan	5,200	10.40
23	Thorn Thomas	3,650	7.10
24	Tyson Edward	6,000	12.00
25	Wiley Paris G.	8,050	16.10
26	Williamson Anthony	13,500	27.00
27	Williamson L. G.	4,300	8.60
28	Williamson Jeremiah	2,350	4.70
29	Weatherly Wright	2,000	4.00
		<u>189,705</u>	

District No 4

No 1	Brooks Joseph	2,900	580
2	Byrum John	4,600	920
3	Bryan J. G.	2,800	560
4	Bond Eatum	35,000	70.00
5	Brooks S R	2,100	420
6	Cooper Thomas W	3,600	720
7	Cardwell Thomas G	5,400	1080
8	Cardwell G. H.	3,400	680
9	Colile W P	2,200	440
10	Daz G. W.	4,350	870
11	Edwards J S	4,300	860
12	French J W	5,752	1150
13	Fuller Jeremiah	5,100	1020
14	Fuller John	3,300	660
15	Fuller A W	14,850	1970
16	Fuller G J	30,950	6190
17	Ford Jacob	3,000	600
18	Greer John A	60,355	12071
19	Holoman David	8,000	1600
20	Hays M B	5,500	1100
21	Love John W	19,580	3910
22	Lea Mrs G A	35,200	7040
23	Medyett A A	2,600	520
24	Mathis Richard	4,300	860
25	McKissack J W	7,200	1440
26	Nicholson Shermia	2,800	560
27	Pope William	11,000	2200
28	Pope Joseph	2,200	440
29	Smipes J W	3,050	610
30	Stephens J G	3,500	700
		297,939	

District No 4. Could

31 Williams Arthur
32 Weatherly Andron

7,936	
2,200	4,40
3,400	6,80
<u>503,536</u>	

District No 5

No 1 Bond Dawson
2 Bond Lewis
3 Bond William L
4 Bond Theophilus
5 Bond Eaton & Lewis
6 Curlin William
7 Chapman Geo J
8 Chapman Wm H
9 Crittenden H S
10 Emerson W B
11 Johnston James
12 Meriwether Thomas
13 McElwee Samuel
14 Newburn Wm G
15 Reid James W
16 Reid Ambrose R
17 Snipes Farrington
18 Springfield Thomas
19 Gramson Marvemie
20 Gyson J B & Edwin
21 Wharton Samuel
22 Wilson William

17,811	35,62
49,650	99,30
9,940	19,88
7,125	14,25
9,500	19,00
3,000	6,00
14,350	28,70
4,888	9,77
30,050	60,10
3,575	7,15
6,080	12,00
13,780	27,46
6,600	13,20
3,110	6,22
22,625	45,25
26,125	52,25
7,208	14,40
24,730	49,46
16,717	33,43
16,350	32,70
11,300	22,60
2,340	4,68
<u>306,209</u>	

District No 5 contd.

23	Melie James	2,250	4 50
24	Walker Ashford	2,080	4 00
		<u>310,489</u>	

Amount 306,209

District No 6

No 1	Alston John R	34,905	63 61
2	Alston Philip jr	5,605	11 21
3	Alexander E R	5,080	10 02
4	Blythe Lurany	4,332	8 66
5	Cole P/H	2,350	4 70
6	Carter Stephen	2,050	4 00
7	Guthrie M A	25,067	50 15
8	Gillespie L C	17,825	15 65
9	Hardee Samuel	2,500	5 00
10	Lacy Demetrius	1,858	3 71
11	Long William H	49,188	96 37
12	Meriwether M D	11,155	22 31
13	Mc Bride A	5,200	10 40
14	Perry Benjamin	1,818	3 62
15	Stedman Sarah	4,180	9 36
16	Tyson John B	11,594	23 19
17	Taylor Abner	70,474	140 94
18	Taylor J L	10,422	20 84
19	Vesser Daniel	8,860	17 70
20	Williamson George	3,450	7 90
21	Wernack James G	8,612	17 22
		<u>283,463</u>	

District No 7

No 1	Cole A G	17,629	35 25
2	Cole M G	2,400	4 80
3	Chambers James	5,550	11 10
4	Cole Reuben	41,666	93 33
5	Cole J D	6,480	12 96
6	Cole J D & Bros	12,550	25 10
7	Chipman Wash	9,688	19 36
8	Cunningham C G	26,850	52 70
9	Dougon Page	2,877	5 75
10	Delap A & N	18,425	36 85
11	De Berry Allen	37,800	75 60
12	De Berry E & A M	17,876	35 95
13	Duckworth A B	4,820	9 64
14	Henning J B	15,610	31 21
15	Henning John D	4,800	8 60
16	Ingram Thomas	57,606	115 21
17	Jackson Alex	28,850	56 70
18	Jones Turner	3,924	7 84
19	Lang J B	23,400	46 80
20	Meriwether W P	5,875	10 75
21	Meriwether Mrs E J	11,954	23 90
22	Meriwether & Cunningham	23,620	47 24
23	McClish John	9,775	19 55
24	Requet A G	41,885	83 87
25	Spivey Calvin	18,200	38 40
26	Trawson Peter	5,006	10 00
27	Gyson Benjamin	3,150	6 30
28	Williamson P M	3,705	7 41
29	Whitelaw J G	13,416	26 83
30	Witherspoon W M	39,169	78 33
		518,600	

District No 8

No 1	Butler Wm C	20,480	40 98
2	Boon John J	11,610	23 21
3	Chester Robert J S	7,500	15 00
4	Chester Robert H	16,200	32 40
5	Chester John	14,060	28 12
6	Davie Robert	7,750	15 50
7	Elder Ben F	7,260	14 52
8	Greer Thomas M	16,700	33 40
9	Haskins James B	5,505	11 00
10	Haskins James E	2,700	5 40
11	Hild Levidus J	9,268	18 53
12	Hurt Robert B	9,000	16 00
13	Kays Samuel J	58,992	76 78
14	Mill Jacob	22,970	45 94
15	Mogett James H	5,441	10 88
16	Ervin John	2,826	5 65
17	Lacy Hugh R	11,300	22 60
18	Lester John M	17,725	35 45
19	McKnight James	3,200	6 40
20	Mays Jonas	6,220	12 44
21	McCurry Harry W	4,000	8 00
22	Newsom Balaam	2,300	4 60
23	Newsom John F	18,069	36 11
24	Newsom Thomas H	10,520	21 00
25	Keely Samuel	9,230	18 50
26	Keely Samuel S	5,270	10 54
27	Robinson William	2,660	5 32
28	Robinson Thomas L	3,125	6 25
29	Shelton Wm M	3,526	7 15
30	Smith Samuel	5,575	11 15
		<u>299,402</u>	

District No 8 Contd

Amnt paid up 299,402

31	Stell Wm J	15,785	31 59
32	Sykes Joseph R	2,925	5 85
33	Simmons Cyrus	12,800	25 60
34	Tomlin Matthew	18,082	36 00
35	Thompson Almothy J	2,790	5 58
36	Van Hook Jacob E	9,482	18 86
37	Vaden Wm J	2,170	4 34
38	Whitlow N H	23,900	47 80
39	Whitlow Harry S	8,886	17 77
40	Wrenn E J	3,050	6 10
41	Williams John H	6,800	13 60
42	Williams J J	3,500	7 00
4		<u>409,482</u>	

District No 9

No 1	Bend J W.	15,000	30 00
2	Briance M, B	2,290	4 58
3	Boykin W W	15,380	30 78
4	Boykin J B	19,601	39 20
5	Bozart A H	3,200	6 40
6	Deloach Wm	2,084	4 16
7	Emerson R H	12,225	24 45
8	Epperson Henry H	2,100	4 20
9	Gregory B J	7,960	15 93
10	Greer Deliah	7,000	14 00
11	Graves Peyton	2,800	5 60
12	Hicks E J	8,000	6 00
		<u>92,650</u>	

Dist	No 9 Center	Amount	Not	Hot	up
		92,650			
13	Budgins W W	8,575			7,15
14	Jones S J	5,520			11,00
15	Jackson Elisha	6,200			12,40
16	Jelks J W W	8,665			17,33
17	Matthews E W	11,410			23,22
18	Matthews J W	3,275			6,55
19	Matthews Ed S	3,675			7,35
20	Medlin Calyer	4,550			9,10
21	McClellan R A	3,300			6,60
22	Mitchell Edna	8,130			16,26
23	Matthews J J	11,800			23,60
24	Marlow W W	8,245			6,49
25	McLennore Y J	8,155			16,31
26	McClellan A G	45,400			90,80
27	McLennore Susan	77,990			155,98
28	Pearson J E	16,800			32,60
29	Perry Herbert	8,180			6,36
30	Pearson W J	24,558			49,11
31	Randolph. Hirs of	28,100			56,20
32	Stevall Wm C	7,400			14,80
33	Turner J W	21,254			42,50
34	Thomas Richard G	5,760			11,52
35	Williams R E	4,280			8,47
36	Williams Berry W	2,175			4,35
37	Williams Nathaniel	6,400			12,80
38	Williams Billy	3,430			6,86
39	Williams Newton	2,700			5,40
40	Williams Edward	10,340			20,68
41	Withers Ralford	13,040			26,08
42	Garbrough David	9,960			19,92
		428,855			

District No 10

No 1	Brown Wm H	9,661	19 32
2	Blaydes James S	17,100	34 20
3	Brooks Benj S	7,810	14 62
4	Beedles Duke J	3,276	6 55
5	Brown James	4,380	8 76
6	Copeland James	9,140	18 28
7	Clanton James, Hicks Guardian	9,800	19 60
8	Coxx John B	2,500	5 00
9	Cartmell Martin	24,900	49 80
10	Savie Robert	14,466	29 35
11	Duffe W G	6,000	12 00
12	Exum Joseph A	12,650	25 30
13	Exum John F	4,870	9 74
14	Exum James M	3,870	7 75
15	Exum John M	15,450	30 90
16	Exum W S	4,920	8 64
17	Exum Samuell H	3,070	6 15
18	Gill Thomas	35,800	71 80
19	Gill Charles	7,850	15 70
20	Gill Robert	11,484	22 96
21	Gill David	10,484	20 87
22	Glenn James R	24,100	48 20
23	Glenn Henry C	6,780	13 58
24	Garland J B M	11,450	22 90
25	Harris Wesley	17,610	35 22
26	Harris J B	7,240	14 48
27	Harris Thomas B	7,500	15 00
28	Hicks George	35,680	71 36
29	Hicks Erasmus F	3,900	7 80
30	Hurt W H	48,100	96 30
		<u>381,151</u>	

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31 Hunt Robert	11,600	23 20
32 Hart William	10,400	20 80
33 Hicks James	8,210	18 42
34 Haynes R J	2,230	4 50
35 Hazley W A	4,950	9 90
36 Harrell Thomas	2,800	5 60
37 Johnston C L	8,900	16 60
38 Jones Elijah	8,950	6 70
39 Mc Cery W W	4,950	9 90
40 Moore Stephen	5,220	10 44
41 March D O	2,800	5 80
42 Morgan W ^m A	2,670	5 35
43 Mc Clellan J. G. A.	11,600	23 20
44 Owen Goodman	2,650	5 30
45 Perry John	8,290	6 60
46 Smith James S	22,700	45 40
47 Sorbit G C	6,400	12 80
48 Van James R	22,860	45 75
49 Whitelaw J B	6,600	13 20
50 White A M	8,455	16 95
51 White A J	8,900	17 80
52 White James	8,840	7 70
53 Wells Wm G	2,500	5 00
54 Warbrough Henry	15,800	31 60
	<u>575,346</u>	

List No 11

No 1	Askers Alex ^r	15.100	30 20
2	Askers Augustus	13.700	27 40
3	Blackman Jordan	3.200	6 40
4	Bryant Wm R	3.605	7 25
5	Blackman Burrell	2.900	5 80
6	Bryant Archabald	2.580	5 20
7	Cathy Alexander	3.800	7 60
8	Dyer Stephen	4.600	9 20
9	Earnell William	26.600	53 20
10	Futrell Alex ^r	14.500	29 00
11	Greer Wm H	17.900	35 80
12	Greer J. N.	9.150	18 30
13	Greer J. C.	9.800	19 60
14	Greer A. A.	12.100	24 20
15	Elever John	2.350	4 70
16	Hopper Noel	11.810	23 65
17	Hopper David	6.600	13 20
18	Hopper Wm	12.600	25 20
19	Jackson W. H. Jr	2.688	5 40
20	Jackson W. H. Sr	16.000	32 00
21	Lawrence Elias	13.400	26 80
22	Lane Cullen	17.700	35 40
23	Montgomery ^{H. A.} J. M.	13.100	26 20
24	Montgomery J. M.	3.925	8 00
25	McCorry H. W.	34.000	68 00
26	Shetton James	16.300	32 60
27	Swell James	3.520	7 10
28	Stobaugh J. M.	2.795	5 60
29	Scurlock J. P.	3.040	6 10
30	Tomlinson J. M.	5.752	11 50
		<u>305,115</u>	

No 11 contd

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31	Joulinson J. A.	15.125	30.25
32	Webb Theodorick	19.685	39.40
33	Walford David	<u>43.500</u>	87.00
		888.425	

Dist No 12

No 1	Asker Alex ^{sr}	6.100	12.20
2	Atkinson R. A.	8.000	6.00
3	Blackman Wm	6.525	13.10
4	Brown J. L.	3.250	6.50
5	Barnett J. W.	8.725	17.45
6	Bradbury John Sr	9.340	18.70
7	Bury Thos. F.	12.650	25.30
8	Donnell John Sr	19.704	39.45
9	Donnell John Jr	5.600	11.20
10	Day Linnel	4.500	9.00
11	Finner Thos. B.	2.950	5.90
12	Gaston A. H.	5.180	10.25
13	Grant Stephen	6.875	13.75
14	Goodrich Wm H.	3.700	7.40
15	Gaskins Enoch	2.600	5.20
16	Haughton S. W.	20 603	41.20
17	Haughton L. B.	12.575	25.20
18	Huron John	16.300	32.60
19	Hillard Thos.	2.950	5.90
20	Hays B. A.	12.650	25.30
21	Hutchinson Wm E.	35.200	70.40
22	Irwin L. B.	5.980	11.90
23	Jones Alfred	<u>2.950</u>	5.90
		209.797	

No 12 Contd

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209,787

24	Jackson W. H.	3,960	795
25	Johnson Stephen	5,200	1080
26	Key W. J.	18,955	3790
27	Key M. B.	4,440	890
28	Lanier J. H. Sr	16,575	3320
29	Mays David	5,470	1095
30	Mason R. M.	18,850	2770
31	Massey John	8,900	780
32	May Nancy	15,000	3000
33	McFarlan Dudley	2,000	400
34	Parrish J. A. S.	3,800	760
35	Puckett B. J.	11,100	2220
36	Pittman Curry	2,500	500
37	Rollins Jas	6,070	1215
38	Robertson Batt	5,482	1090
39	Rogers J. C.	47,150	9430
40	Rown Mrs M.	5,000	1000
41	Ross J. C.	2,860	575
42	Turner R. B.	5,100	1020
43	Thompson R. P.	3,600	720
44	Wollard J. M.	6,300	1300
45	Williams W. A. P.	8,590	1720
46	Williams E. J.	2,850	570
47	Willis Abel	26,580	5320
48	Willis Edward	9,183	1835
		<u>445,602</u>	

District No 13

No	1	Clark J. F.	2,000	4 00
	2	Carpenter O. E.	2,000	4 00
	3	Hall J. M. B.	17,000	34 00
	4	Hudson B. F.	7,700	15 40
	5	Hutchinson Wm C	8,000	6 00
	6	McCullum Peter	10,000	20 00
	7	Moore R. D.	2,200	4 40
	8	Neill John M	8,750	17 50
	9	Neill Wm	2,200	4 40
	10	Pyles James M	5,500	11 00
	11	Potts Allison D	2,000	4 00
	12	Smith L. C.	2,500	5 00
	13	Sharp James M	5,500	11 00
	14	Sharp Christopher C	2,900	5 80
	15	Thomas Jas M	4,700	9 40
	16	Toulin J W	11,000	22 00
	17	Webb Frederick	4,000	8 00
			<u>92,950</u>	

District No 14

	1	Bernar C C	4,800	9 80
	2	Blackman James	8,709	17 45
	3	Boon Benjamin	4,200	8 40
	4	Brooks J J	13,550	27 10
	5	Bumpass Jesse	8,700	17 40
	6	Bumpass A A	6,075	12 15
	7	Bumpass A R	5,850	11 70
			<u>51,984</u>	

District No 14 contd

sum total up 51,984

No 8	Brown Adam	13,200	26 40
9	Brown Milton	15,000	30 00
10	Blackman Burrel	2,415	4 85
11	Collins H D	7,900	14 60
12	Harris G W	2,200	4 40
13	Hutchison W C	6,500	13 00
14	Heart R B	37,000	74 00
15	Holland M L	3,175	6 35
16	Locke R J	6,060	12 15
17	Pearson B R	35,400	70 80
18	Pardue J J	3,480	7 00
19	Ricketts William	6,500	13 00
20	Smith W C	7,400	14 80
21	Smith E H	3,500	7 00
22	Thomas J S	5,100	10 20
23	Woolfolk John	5,700	11 40
24	Williamson T B	2,200	4 40
25	Weatherly J M	4,700	9 40
		<u>218,814</u>	

District No 15

No 1	Bond B F	5,075	10 15
2	Bigelow M O	9,000	18
3	Barr Benj	16,600	33 20
4	Boyer Isham	11,350	22 70
5	Brown Harvey	6,100	12 20
6	Brown Milton Sen	34,400	68 80
		<u>82,525</u>	

Dist No 10 contd

Amount paid up

No 8	Campbell J W	42,525	90 60
9	Campbell A W	45,800	12 20
10	Ford R P	6,100	15 00
11	Glass J W	7,500	32 30
12	Hayes S J	16,150	198 60
13	Harris G. A.	94,800	40 60
14	Jackson Alex	20,500	32 75
15	Lea L	16,375	65 50
16	Lucky Saml	82,756	17 25
17	Long Wm (H)	8,575	36 20
18	Long J B	18,100	15 80
19	Lyon James S	7,900	131 20
20	McBlanchan Saml	65,600	59 20
21	Stephens Wm (H)	29,600	41 40
22	Scurlock G P	20,700	26 65
23	Stoddart Mrs M J S	19,325	37 90
24	Snodgrass Mrs C	18,950	20 00
25	Scruggs Mrs M C	10,000	23 30
26	Taliaferro John A	11,650	40 50
27	Anderson Wm	20,250	42 00
28	Burd John D.	21,000	27 00
29	Cartwright R. H.	13,500	149 95
30	Jones J T	24,970	40 00
31	Jones G W	20,000	34 80
32	Lancaster J C.	17,400	42 00
33	Miller J S.	21,000	26 00
34	Moore J L	13,000	32 00
35	Marshall W. B.	16,000	38 00

District No 16

No 1	Birdsong John C	6,040	12 10
2	Barnett John A	7,002	14 00
3	Baker Henry	7,180	14 25
4	Baker William	2,170	4 35
5	Barnett James P	21,050	42 10
6	Barnett Robert A	4,500	9 00
7	Boon William	4,600	9 20
8	Gly Micajah	8,700	7 40
9	Gulchum William	10,040	20 10
10	Gardner Samuel	2,200	4 40
11	Greer W. M. H. & J. M.	4,000	8 00
12	Hazlewood B. G.	6,998	14 00
13	Lewis Richard	11,000	22 00
14	Lewis John J.	3,500	7 00
15	Lewis B. R.	8,550	7 10
16	McAdoo Samuel	11,180	22 25
17	Miller Joseph	5,615	11 25
18	Simpson J. M.	6,100	12 20
19	Shetton James	2,850	4 70
20	Brigg S. L.	4,875	9 75
21	Thompson Murdock	2,728	5 45
22	Bucker Silas	3,650	7 30
23	Webb J. R.	2,000	4 00
24	Webb Theodore	4,900	8 60
		<u>140,228</u>	

District No 17.

No 1	Anderson P. O.	3,700	7 40
2	Ayers R. H.	6,235	12 50
3	Cock Thos A	3,100	6 20
4	Colher Wm R	19,064	38 15
5	Crom Charles	5,900	11 80
6	Croom John	3,300	6 60
7	Croom Deas	3,550	7 10
8	Croom B. F.	3,575	7 15
9	Connelly R. A.	28,250	56 50
10	Carothers J. W.	5,900	11 80
11	Campbell A. W.	4,500	9 00
12	Gibbs F. G.	12,500	25 00
13	Gardner Wm. F.	6,525	13 10
14	Hallon A.	10,330	20 65
15	Haynes Harberk	2,125	4 25
16	Hudson J. B.	9,200	18 40
17	Henderson Perry & Co	4,500	9 00
18	Irvin John	3,200	6 40
19	Johnson J. H.	2,775	5 55
20	Jackson Alex	25,000	50 00
21	Jones R. M.	5,925	11 65
22	Lester J. M.	2,500	5 00
23	May Robert	2,000	4 00
24	Mason J. B.	3,500	7 00
25	Newsom J. G. & W. E.	6,500	13 00
26	Ozier Wm	16,400	32 80
27	Ozier M. D.	3,000	6 00
28	Pallmore Wm	2,300	4 60
29	Pastmore Moody	2,475	4 95
30	Parham Wm H.	4,300	8 60
		<u>212,029</u>	

District No 17 contd		amt brot up	
No 31	Rice M W	7,800	14 60
32	Russell G M	2,100	4 20
33	Robinson M H	8,025	16 10
34	Robinson Battle	6,000	12 00
35	Searcy Thomas	2,250	4 50
36	Pauls James	<u>2,000</u>	4 00
37		289,704	
38			
39			
40			

District No 18			
No 1	Boykin W W	8,600	7 20
2	Boykin John B	9,615	19 25
3	Boykin J W E	2,700	5 40
4	Boykin W O	2,450	4 90
5	Boyd Archibald	2,268	4 55
6	Boyd Robert	2,272	4 55
7	Baxter James	7,929	15 85
8	Bozart Madison	2,448	4 90
9	Dunson Therrn	2,400	4 80
10	Dunson Allen	4,500	9 00
11	Follis W M P	2,100	4 20
12	Follis James A	3,626	7 25
13	Fox W L	8,025	6 10
14	Hamilton Elijah	6,310	12 65
15	Harris Newton	8,965	7 90
16	Kathaway Kinchen	4,298	8 55
17	Hudgens Thomas	10,700	21 40
18	Hicks Thomas J	<u>8,760</u>	7 50
		77,941	

District No 18 contd	Ant brot up	77,841	
No 19	Mason Abram	8,870	6 75
20	Mason E B	8,275	6 55
21	Mason Isaac H	10,170	20 35
22	Marlew Joseph A	8,280	6 55
23	Pearson H J	2,442	4 90
24	Richardson Wm B	2,066	4 10
25	Stewart P M	4,215	8 45
26	Simms R W	2,726	5 45
27	Spence D H	8,600	19 20
28	Shuen William	2,100	4 20
29	Taylor Leah P	8,146	6 30
30	Thompson H M	2,172	4 35
31	Wilson H B	2,524	5 15
32	Welsh H A	8,138	6 30
33	Williams Wilson	2,168	4 35
		<u>184,528</u>	

Your Commission believe this sum will
 be sufficient to support these Union
 Refugees for several months and
 therefore ask to be discharged from
 further labor on this Commission
 Jrd Lake Lt Col 27th Iowa Vol Infy
 John W Dune Major
 57th Regt Ills Infy Col
 Joseph M Linn Capt 62nd Ill Infy

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For monthly report of Contrabands detailed to Major
J. P. Roll U.S.S.C. at Home
of Refugees No. 1. ending
May 20th 1863.

W. H. R.

Tri Monthly report of Contrabands detailed to Major J. P. Robt. U.S.S.C. in charge Refugees and now at Seminary building. ending May 20th 1863.

No	Names	Age Yrs	By whom detailed	How employed
1	Fry Edward	35	Capt Foley	Fatigue duty
2	Walker Argillio	38	" "	" "
3	Young Jerry	37	" "	" "
4	Young Catherine	20	" "	" "
5	De Perry Isaac	21	" "	" "
6	McNiece Joseph	18	" "	" "
7	Reza Alfred	17	" "	" "
8	Lucind Henry	30	" "	" "

at U.S. San. Comd.

J. P. Robt. U.S.S.C.
In charge Refugees
for Wilson.

The monthly Report ⁴⁶⁷⁹
Union Refugees at House
of Refugees and Council Refuga
quarters, ending May 20th
1863.

W. W. W. W.

No monthly Report of Union Refugees at the Post of fact
in Charge of Major W. P. Hall at S.C.

No	Names	Age	Where from	Remarks	No	Names	Age	Where from	Remarks
1	Stacy Nancy	95	Alabama	admitted May 10 th	44	Bates Elizabeth	14	Alabama	admitted May 10 th
2	Castree Thomas	73	do	"	42	Bates William	12	do	"
3	Castree Lucinda	46	do	"	43	Bates James	10	do	"
4	Castree Adeline	31	do	"	44	Bates John	8	do	"
5	Castree Clementine	17	do	"	45	Bates Lucinda	7	do	"
6	Castree Harriet	14	do	"	46	Bates Rebecca	4	do	"
7	Castree Sarah	12	do	"	47	Bates Rosemary	5	do	"
8	Castree Thomas	9	do	"	48	Payne George W.	46	do	"
9	Castree Mary E.	7	do	"	49	Payne Percival	22	do	"
10	Castree Elizabeth	5	do	"	50	Payne Margaret	3	do	"
11	Castree William	3	do	"	51	Payne George W.	10	do	"
12	Johnson Trachi	37	do	"	52	Neal Nicholas	37	Mississippi	"
13	Johnson Mary Ann	37	do	"	53	Neal Mary	20	do	"
14	Johnson Sarah Ann	11	do	"	54	Paro de au D. B.	41	do	"
15	Johnson John B.	10	do	"	55	Paro de au Anne	20	do	"
16	Johnson Nancy E.	9	do	"	56	Massingale M.	40	do	"
17	Johnson Jacob	7	do	"	57	Massingale Mary	40	do	"
18	Johnson Lucinda	6	do	"	58	Massingale S.	13	do	"
19	Johnson William	2	do	"	59	Massingale W.	12	do	"
20	Abra Ellen	45	do	"	60	Massingale J.	10	do	"
21	Abra Matilda	18	do	"	61	Massingale John	8	do	"
22	Abra Samuel	14	do	"	62	Massingale S.	6	do	"
23	Abra Lewis	12	do	"	63	Massingale J.	4	do	"
24	Abra William	11	do	"	64	Massingale R.	1	do	"
25	Abra Martha J.	8	do	"	65	McCoy Nancy	34	Alabama	"
26	Abra Thomas	5	do	"	66	McCoy Elizabeth	19	do	"
27	Proyden Elizabeth	29	do	"	67	McCoy Sarah E.	8	do	"
28	Proyden Nancy	23	do	"	68	McCoy Adelia	6	do	"
29	Proyden Patsy	4	do	"	69	McCoy William	4	do	"
30	Proyden Gabriel	2	do	"	70	Davis Annis	47	do	"
31	Proyden Nancy	3	do	"	71	Davis Thomas	30	do	"
32	Mousier Sarah	26	do	"	72	Davis Elizabeth	13	do	"
33	Mousier Amanda	17	do	"	73	Davis Caroline	11	do	"
34	Mousier Lucy	15	do	"	74	Davis Marshal	10	do	"
35	Hamilton H. M.	39	do	"	75	Davis Mahabul	9	do	"
36	Hamilton Elizabeth	28	do	"	76	Davis Theodora	5	do	"
37	Hamilton Nancy E.	9	do	"	77	Davis Betty Ann	3	do	"
38	Hamilton Patrick	3	do	"	78	Wood and Samuel	48	do	"
39	Bates William G.	46	do	"	79	Wood and Elizabeth	31	do	"
40	Bates Sarah	42	do	"	80	Wood and Sarah	17	do	"

Factbook in House of Refuge and at Small Refugee Quarters

Remarks	No	Name	Age	Sex	Where from	Remarks	No	Name	Age	Sex	Where from	Remarks
	81	Wood and John	16	"	Alabama	Admitted May 14 1851		Hester Richard	9	"	Alabama	admitted May 17 1851
"	82	Wood and James	14	"	Do	"		Hammock Sarah	25	"	Do	"
"	83	Wood and Robert	12	"	Do	"		Hammock James	5	"	Do	"
"	84	Wood and Charlotte	9	"	Do	"		Hammock Martha	7	"	Do	"
"	85	Wood and Nancy	7	"	Do	"		Vincent Elizabeth	20	"	Do	"
"	86	Wood and Davis	4	"	Do	"		Vincent George	8	"	Do	"
"	87	Wood and Malinda	2	"	Do	"		Vincent Tomi Rogers	6	"	Do	"
"	88	Leas Mary J.	27	"	Do	"		Vincent William	4	"	Do	"
"	89	Leas Betsy Jane	8	"	Do	"		Dorothy Anna	14	"	Mississippi	"
"	90	Leas Nancy M.	6	"	Do	"		Dorothy Lucy	19	"	Do	"
"	91	Leas James H.	5	"	Do	"		Dorothy Mary	16	"	Do	"
"	92	Leas Presley	4	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	14	"	Do	"
"	93	Leas Robert J.	3	"	Do	"		Dorothy Ann	12	"	Do	"
"	94	Leas Margaret	20	"	Do	"		Dorothy William	10	"	Do	"
"	95	Layser Louisa	20	"	Do	"		Dorothy Agnes	7	"	Do	"
"	96	Layser Mary E.	10	"	Do	"		Dorothy Leancy	5	"	Do	"
"	97	Layser John A.	8	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	5	"	Do	"
"	98	Layser William	7	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	99	Layser James J.	5	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	100	Layser Curtis J.	1	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	101	Layser William	38	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	102	Mass Mary E.	19	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	103	Mass Family	19	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	104	Mass Jackson	"	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	105	Mass Nancy	49	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	106	Mass Sarah	19	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	107	Mass Martha	18	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	108	Mass Silas H.	15	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	109	Mass Phoebe	20	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	110	Mass Abigail	33	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	111	Mass Lucinda	12	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	112	Mass Mary	7	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	113	Mass Phoebe	21	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	114	Hester Sarah	34	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	115	Hester Lemina	18	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	116	Hester John B.	16	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	117	Hester Emily	12	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	118	Hester Henry J.	11	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	119	Hester Louisa	10	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
"	120	Hester Chaston	8	"	Do	"		Dorothy Elizabeth	7	"	Do	"
<p>No on former report</p> <p>No acc. in ext. do.</p> <p>No. discharge</p> <p>No. of deaths</p> <p>229</p> <p>139</p> <p>408</p> <p>59</p> <p>435</p>												
<p>J.P. Robt 1855</p> <p>In Charge Refugee</p>												

Office Provost Marshal
B 106 ASD
Dist. of Jackson 4675
1640

J. W. Paul
Provost Marshal

Remedy

Set of prisoners
permitted to buy
goods commencing
May 25 1863

Edwards

List of persons receiving permits to buy goods commencing May 2^d

Names

Names

H. S. Cunningham
 Eason Jones
 John Hanton
 J. B. Powell
 Mrs Mary Johnson
 Miss Bissell
 Mrs Vanford
 G. B. Steamer
 J. C. Spencer
 J. C. Parley
 J. T. Minna
 W. H. Jackson
 F. Rutherford
 R. F. Horton
 C. J. Cole
 Robert Brown
 W. H. Thompson
 J. B. Conger
 H. G. Hecker
 F. J. Wilson
 W. A. Day
 Mrs L. Hinchman
 Mary Henderson
 J. B. Indman
 J. Cady
 Mrs Glenn
 T. W. Buchanan
 John Hale
 D. Lacy
 J. W. Lykes
 J. C. Parsh
 W. Clark

L. B. Pate
 D. P. Purce
 M. B. Chidwell
 A. Taylor
 E. Beck
 W. C. Mcleaster
 H. Montgomery
 A. Maynard
 J. H. Gregory
 G. W. Allen
 A. G. Hecker
 J. Alison
 B. F. Elder
 D. M. Wallace
 P. Alston
 J. B. Alston
 J. W. Reed
 A. Reed
 J. B. Johnson
 Mrs C. Moore
 L. Henderson
 W. A. Spencer
 W. Carthur
 G. A. Thomas
 Mrs W. H. Hunt
 Miss P. P. Mann
 W. Pope
 J. Glidden
 R. Matthews
 W. M. Tidwell
 J. C. Cole
 G. J. Buett

Mary Henderson
J. B. Indman
J. Pridy
Mrs. Glenn
T. W. Buchanan
John Hale
D. Lacy
J. W. Lykes

J. A. Parish
Wm Latham
John Brown
W. H. Whitton
Mrs. Stedent
" Julia King
Andrew Clark
Lafayette Stoddle
Mrs. Wolcott
A. C. Lee
S. P. Sherlock
B. Lackey
A. Benthall
A. C. Lee
S. Loofer
John W. Robinson
J. W. Mitchell
W. H. Barto
A. Emerson
J. A. Kelly
J. P. Taylor
J. S. Love
B. Barr
J. S. Gardner
A. H. Lord
A. B. Corwin
Mrs. Kerckey
Miss Poliva
J. C. Lee

Wm. Spencer
W. Carthur
C. A. Sumner
Mrs. W. C. Hunt
Miss A. Mann
W. Pope
J. Glidden
R. Matthews
W. M. Tidwell

J. C. Cole
L. S. Buckle
J. W. Tarlton
Mrs. L. Palmer
D. W. Johnson
T. A. Dunaway
T. S. Goldman
A. S. King
J. Heilbard
J. C. Steward
J. L. Moore
T. C. Shelley
J. Brown
J. H. Wolford
W. Hatters
S. George
Miss Sutton
Peter Hecker
T. H. Boyle
W. S. Adams
J. R. Vann
J. F. Whitelan
Mrs. E. Larver
Miss W. E. Burdick
R. Withers
J. Mitchell
Mrs. Brooke
Mrs. E. M. Glenn
J. Lee

A. Emerson
S. A. Kelly
S. P. Taylor
J. S. Love
W. Barr
S. S. Gardner
S. H. Lord
S. B. Corner
Mrs. Heikley
Miss Poliva
John S. Brown
W. Peck

J. H. Boyle
W. S. S. S. S. S.
S. B. Vann
S. F. Whitelaw
Mrs. E. Larve
Miss W. E. Purvise
H. Withers
S. Mitchell
Mrs. Brooke
Mrs. E. M. Glenn
J. Hoason
James A. Moore

P. J. Arthur
Miss A. Hamilton
" Conley
" Colver
H. Swig
Henry Thomas

S. W. Deab
Capt & Comm. March at

Genl

The order to grant permits to purchase
the necessaries of life was sent to be found in this office
when I took possession ^{of the office}. I sent this forward to Post Head
Quarters for it. Therefore the Report is late.

Very Respectfully
Yours

S. W. Deab

Office Post Point New
Jackson Tenn

4676 ~~May 16 1863~~
Also
Dist. of Jackson.

Brul Lt.
Capt & Post Point New

Weekly Report of
Permits Granted to purchase
goods

Richardson

W. Richardson
Accounts Branch
Recd Hq. 30 by May 16 1863

Wd Gen Post of Jackson
Jackson Tenn May 16 1853

Respectfully forwarded

James M. Line
Gen. County Post

List of Names of Persons Receiving Permits
to purchase goods since last Report May 9th 1863
to Saturday May 16th 1863

Date	Name
May 11 1863	E. Farmer
" "	W. Carfoot
" "	Mrs M Cochran
" "	C. Potts
" "	J. C. Potts
" "	G. S. Hammond
" "	W. Lambert
" "	N. J. Jewell
" "	Miss E. McKoy
" "	F. C. Rollins
" "	J. D. Barber
" "	James Harrison
" "	Mrs E Hicks
" "	D. J. Birmingham
" "	Miss Matthews
" "	A. S. Devoes
" "	Mrs K. McLanahan
" "	S. Edwards
" "	J. W. Powell
" "	John F. Carter
" "	W. M. Brown
" "	J. W. Birmingham
" "	P. T. Manning

May 11 1863	J. W. Moor	May 13 1863	G. A. Scarborough
"	A. Pyles	"	John Croato
"	Miss Lane	"	W. Cairn
"	James Gladus	May 14 1863	J. A. Gear
"	William Gladney	"	Miss E. Pettard
"	E. W. Matthews	"	Miss Fannie Burns
"	O. S. Tomarides	"	Miss L. Ferguson
"	J. T. Mason	"	Miss Margaret Lemmer
"	Mrs. S. Chamber	"	Miss Betty Ewing
"	J. C. Spencer	"	Miss J. A. Ewing
"	D. E. Pryde	"	R. Day
"	P. B. Martin	"	Justice Hill
May 12 1863	Mrs. Burns	"	Frank Brown
"	J. Alexander	"	R. E. Montgomery
"	J. J. Adams	"	B. L. Spring
"	W. James	"	J. B. McElish
"	F. Redford	"	Miss Mary Harding
"	J. C. Corl	"	D. E. Ward
"	J. L. Williams	"	A. H. Barr
"	C. B. Carpenter	"	Mrs. Anderson
"	W. J. Dismukes	"	Mrs. L. Foy
"	James Turner	"	O. B. Miller
"	T. A. Baty	May 15	Miss Laura Corl
"	James Martin	"	Mrs. A. M. Williamson
"	H. E. West	"	Miss A. Worster
"	J. W. Simpson	"	James Jones
"	Mrs. J. McLeod	"	J. Fuller
"	E. Bond	"	A. Eason
"	J. D. Turner	"	Mrs. Keams
"	Miss M. Wolfelt	"	C. Flowers
"	Miss E. Wolfelt	"	Miss Dymon
"	J. M. Jackson	"	J. W. Norris
"	J. M. Alexander	"	H. Schuster
"	Wm. Davis	"	L. Shetter
"	A. W. Johnson	"	W. R. Leolin

Jackson Tenn

Cy. May 15th 1863

Dir. of Jackson
Craig. James
Hood. J. D.

ask permission to bring articles
to start an eating & drinking
saloon

in enclosure

Recd. Ad 203^d Me May 15/1863

Headquarters 3^d Div

16th Army Corps

May 15/1863

Jackson May 15th 1863

Brig Genl Kimball Comdg

The undersigned ask permission to bring the following goods from Memphis to Jackson, for the purpose of opening an Eating & Drinking Saloon

5 boxes Lemons
5 " Oranges
5 bbls Apples
20 Cases Native Wine
20 " Claret Wine
10 " Sherry Wine
20 " Sarsaparilla & Lemon Pop
5 M " Segars
100 lbs " pulverized Sugar
100 lbs " brown "
2 Cans Mustard
1 ton Ice
3 Lamps
3 galls Kerosene oil
2 small Trubs
2 Pitchers
2 Pails

Respectfully

Jas Craig
J. H. Hoel

Direct to Memphis

Office District Po Marshal

C78 Also, May 16th 1863

Dir. J. A. Kent

Richards. Channing

Capt & Po Marshal

States that they have the license

Recd. Hd. Lrs 3rd Div. May 15/1863

Headquarters 3 Div

16th Army Corps

May 15/63

Office of the District Provost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., May 15 1863.

Captains
Messrs Craig & Niles are citizens of Chicago
and desire to open a saloon here for refreshments
they have arranged so far as the license is con-
cerned and now desire the list of articles ap-
proved - what do you say? is there any objection?
If you think not please approve such portion
of the bill as you see fit.

Respectfully

Shannon Richards

Capt & D. P. Marshal

Captain Edmund
a. a. & Div

4678
Jackson Tenn.

May 14th 1863
D 45 - ~~Dr. J. D.~~

Dr. J. D. Jackson
Washill R. R.

and other
Application to have
Medical prescrip-
tions filled.

Return to Patient
and refer him to
Genl Ogleby's order
which he calls
for it.

P 76 D 169

Head Quarters 3^d Div

15th May 63

Respectfully forwarded
for instructions from
the Chief of Staff
Nathan Kimball
By *[Signature]*

Head Quarters Left Wing 16th Army Corps
Jackson Tenn
May 15th 1863

I am unable to grant this
request without violating
my plain instructions.
This however is but one of
the many evils of a state
of war for which there
being the rebellion are
alone responsible.

H. G. Clesby
Major Genl

Recd back Hd. Qrs 3^d Div May 20/63
Recd Hd. Qrs Left Wing 16th Army Corps

To General Humball, Commanding
District of Jackson, Jackson
Tennessee.

The undersigned Physi-
cians practicing in the Town of Jackson
would most respectfully represent: -
That they have not kept a stock or
general supply of Medicines on hand
and that they have no supply now on
hand with which to pursue their prac-
tice; That by Adairson a Druggist of
the Town is the only dealer that can,
from his stock, fill prescriptions - the
other dealers not having the drugs or
Medicines - That by Adairson from
his small stock, being a prescription
stock cannot afford to, and has not taken
out a license to sell drugs and has
been compelled to suspend his busi-
ness, and will not therefore sell or the
Medicines or fill our prescriptions, as
this would be a violation of the Mili-
tary laws and orders in absence of a
license. That the undersigned cannot
elsewhere procure Medicines and the
wants of the sick imperiously de-
mand these Medicines -

In view of
these facts, briefly stated, the under-
signed most respectfully request
that an order of the authorities be

Permitting said Admon to file said
prescription, without incurring the
penalty for violating the order in
this Post or District.

It is right further
to state that this application is not
made at the instance, Request or
for the advantage of Mr Admon.

All which is Respectfully
Submitted.

J. R. Daskell
J. G. Hornum
Col. Fenner

R 77 Also
4679
Dist. of Jackson
Report of Union Refugees
received at the Port of
Jackson to May 9th 1863
inclusive

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Union

No and names of Union Refugees received at the Post of
of Major G. P. Holt U.S.C.

No	Names	Age	Sex	Where from	Remarks	No	Names	Age
1	Conway Norris	47	"	Alabama	admitted a day	41	Helling Catherine	16
2	Conway Cynthia	40	"	do.	"	42	Helling Frances	15
3	Conway Mary	16	"	do.	"	43	Helling Sarah	14
4	Conway Leander	13	"	do.	"	44	Helling Thomas	13
5	Conway Joseph	11	"	do.	"	45	Helling Ann	12
6	Conway Jane	8	"	do.	"	46	Helling Benjamin	7
7	Conway Cynthia	6	"	do.	"	47	Helling James	8
8	Conway Anthony	7	"	do.	"	48	Helling Lawrence	5
9	Conway Margaret	26	"	do.	"	49	Wallace Lucy	18
10	Gardner Maria	40	"	do.	"	50	Richard Amador	46
11	Gardner Alice	13	"	do.	"	51	Richard Margaret	16
12	Gardner Abalom	11	"	do.	"	52	Richard John	14
13	Gardner America	9	"	do.	"	53	Richard Benjamin	13
14	Gardner Sophia S.	6	"	do.	"	54	Richard James	10
15	Gardner William S.	4	"	do.	"	55	Richard William	3
16	Gardner John T.	2	"	do.	"	56	Kilpatrick John	60
17	Reese Elizabeth	23	"	ennessee	"	57	Kilpatrick Lenny	61
18	Yew Martha	32	"	Mississippi	"	58	Kilpatrick Perry	43
19	Yew Henry	17	"	do.	"	59	Kilpatrick Martha	35
20	Yew John	13	"	do.	"	60	Kilpatrick Eliza	23
21	Yew Caroline	12	"	do.	"	61	Kilpatrick Francis	9
22	Yew Elizabeth	10	"	do.	"	62	Kilpatrick Nancy	8
23	Yew Thomas	3	"	do.	"	63	Kilpatrick Lucy	3
24	Pammel William	40	"	do.	"	64	McAllister John	79
25	Pammel Nancy	28	"	do.	"	65	McAllister Nancy	21
26	Pammel Julia Ann	16	"	do.	"	66	McAllister George	28
27	Pammel Martha J.	12	"	do.	"	67	McAllister James	2
28	Pammel Thomas T.	8	"	do.	"	68	Thompson David	27
29	Pammel Roy Ann	5	"	do.	"	69	Thompson Matilda	20
30	Pammel Polly Ann	"	"	do.	"	70	Thompson James H.	3
31	Thompson John D.	40	"	do.	"	71	Thompson Mary B.	6
32	Thompson Mayst	39	"	do.	"	72	Hale Margaret A.	30
33	Thompson James	15	"	do.	"	73	Hale William S.	4
34	Thompson Joseph	14	"	do.	"	74	Hale Missouri	2
35	Thompson Peter H.	12	"	do.	"	75	Hale Nancy	60
36	Thompson John	10	"	do.	"	76	Harry William H.	48
37	Thompson Margaret	7	"	do.	"	77	Harry Mary H.	34
38	Thompson William	4	"	do.	"	78	Harry John D.	9
39	Clowers Mary	17	"	Alabama	"	79	Harry James	8
40	Helling Parthena	40	"	Mississippi	"	9:80	Harry William	5

Part of list below from April 29th to May 9th 1863 inclusive in charge

Age	Sex	Where from	Remarks	No	Names	Age	Sex	Where from	Remarks
16	"	Mississippi	admitted May 9 th	81	Harry Nancy	3	"	Alabama	admitted May 9 th
15	"	do.	"	82	Harry Henry	6	"	do.	"
14	"	do.	"	83	Estie King	48	"	do.	"
13	"	do.	"	84	Estie Eliza	26	"	do.	"
12	"	do.	"	85	Estie Elizabeth	14	"	do.	"
7	"	do.	"	86	Estie Mary	18	"	do.	"
8	"	do.	"	87	Estie Elias	8	"	do.	"
52	"	do.	"	88	Estie David	6	"	do.	"
18	"	do.	"	89	Estie Theodora	4	"	do.	"
46	"	Alabama	"	90	Estie Anna	1	"	do.	"
16	"	do.	"	91	Estie William	14	"	do.	"
14	"	do.	"	92	Ramsey Harlan	50	"	Mississippi	"
13	"	do.	"	93	Ramsey Priscilla	50	"	do.	"
10	"	do.	"	94	Ramsey Robert B	15	"	do.	"
3	"	do.	"	95	Ramsey Priscilla	10	"	do.	"
60	"	do.	"	96	Parton J. J.	45	"	do.	"
61	"	do.	"	97	Parton Harris	30	"	do.	"
43	"	do.	"	98	Parton James	8	"	do.	"
35	"	do.	"	99	Parton Montgomery	5	"	do.	"
23	"	do.	"	100	Parton Joseph	3	"	do.	"
9	"	do.	"						
8	"	do.	"						
3	"	do.	"						
79	"	do.	"						
21	"	do.	"						
28	"	do.	"						
2	"	do.	"						
27	"	do.	"						
20	"	do.	"						
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9	"	do.	"						
8	"	do.	"						
5	"	do.	"						

No. on former report 218

No. rec'd. inculcated do. 100

No. discharged 35

No. of deaths 11

375

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J. P. Poff U.S.S.C.
in Charge Refugees.

Receipt of Money 4680
Hoffmanns

Who was
sent across the

May 5/863

etc

May 16/863

Head Quarters 5th Md. Col
Office Prov Marshal

Point of Rocks May 15th 1862

Rec^d of H. C. Irish two Ladies Messrs Hoffmann
to be sent across the River

Thomas Marsh

Capt & Prov Marshal

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Quartermaster's Receipt May 30/63

Stanton Rebecca A
Mother female resident
of the place

Petitioning that the Co
of No Co Troops raised
at that place be kept
there

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Rec'd 1402 on 18th of June 63

Beaufort N. C. May 30th 1863

Sir

We beg leave to call your attention to the following Petition of us suffering families who reside in Beaufort, we are sin greatly in want of our husbands and sons to protect us from the insults that we have from the soldiers & sailors that bidit this place,

All sin that we ask is, that our husbands and children of Company, might be exchanged and do their duty like men and soldiers in this place and then we should be protected from all further insults

We are very respectfully
Your obedient servants

Rebecca A. Stanton
Elizabeth F. Traders
Rebecca C. Standon
Hepsey A. P. P. P. P.
Rebecca L. Smith
Emily L. Coak
Marina Willis
Mary W. Murphy
Margaret A. Phillips
Frances D. W. W.
Mary E. Willis
Charley S. Willis
Louisa Willis
Carolina Smith
Melissa D. Davis

Major Genl. Foster
Comdg. N. C. Forces
Newbern N. C.

Reverah Davis
Elizabeth Wade
Elizabeth Willis
Martha Murphy
Marian Davis
Ann M. Styrson
Elizabeth C. Willis
Nancy C. Willis
Abby Toulsher
Luetta Willy
Mary J. Smith
Ann D. Rabbit
Mary M. Marshall
Nancy Brooks

Martha E. Marshall
Sarah Congleton
Mrs. Supton
Sarah Wets
M. H. Pittman
Margaret C. Wets
Mrs. Martha C. Copes
Mrs. Martha Willis
Sarah P. Copes
Miss Elizabeth Gabriel
Miss Rachel Gabriel
Miss Martha A. Congleton
Gilpha A. Congleton
Ecclesia Willis
Sarah Campbell
Charlotte Willis
Mary M. Stanton

Jessie W. Stanton
Sarah J. Langston
Elen Parker
Therese Goodwin
Mary B. Brooks
Mary J. Brooks
Rachel A. Brooks
Mary E. Pierce
Abigail Deane
Mary A. Young
Elizabeth Perkins
Isidore Phisical
Nette Smith
Elizabeth
Susan Mayers
J. Easting
J. Miller
J. Mades

G. 107, ✓ 4682, 1863,

West Point, Va,

May 21st 1863

General G. W. Berg, General
Comd'g U. S. Forces,

Forwarded four more from
Richardson who can give
valuable information. One
of them had letters forwarded
about his person,

Wm. S. Hedger, Dept. 90, May 22nd 1863

14th 9th U.S. Forces, West Point, Va.
7th Army Corps, May 21st 1863.

Major General John A. Dix
Commanding Department of Virginia,
General,

I have the honor
to send you this morning under guard four desert-
men from Richmond, ~~some~~ some of whom have information that you
may deem important - Their names are: -
P. R. Boyle, Harry Marshall, James S. Evans
and John Pitts - Boyle is a blockade runner who
brought letters to secession families in the States,
and proposes to return again - The letters were
found concealed in his sleeve - I am indebted
to Marshall for the information that led to this
discovery -

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,
Wm. A. R. Johnson
Brig Genl. Commanding
U.S. Forces, West Point.

P.S. I enclose the packet of letters which I have examined

Very respectfully,
Wm. A. R. Johnson
Brig Genl.

4683
Memphis Tenn.
25th May, 1863

Ainslie M. O. Geo.

Attorneys

Transmits Statement
of the proceedings &
condition of the
Commercial Bank
of Tenn.

(One Enclosure)

C. G.

Commercial Bank of Tennessee

Memphis, Tenn. May 25th 1863Particular attention
paid to Collections.Deal. Melancthon Smith
Prest. Marshall Sir

In compliance with your request - I beg leave to present the accompanying statement taken from our books, which I hope will prove satisfactory - and in connection I would respectfully submit the following statement

The Commercial Bank is a regularly chartered bank, chartered by the Legislature of Tennessee in about the year 1850 and transferred to William M. Folwell and Jesse H. Page Jr about the year 1858 - and ever since its commenced operation it has had a circulation which has never been discredited -

For sometime previous to the first of January last - we saw that we could use an additional amount of our circulation profitably in the negotiation of bills of Exchange &c and thereby render additional facilities to the business community - We issued the money on a Demand basis by

Commercial Bank of Tennessee

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paid to Collections

Memphis, Tenn. _____ 18__

paying it out with other Tennessee money in checks drawn by depositors against Tennessee money deposited - thereby of course receiving or holding in the place of our money paid out, an equivalent amount of other Tennessee money - and on several occasions when we had a surplus of Tennessee money on hand, we gave it away to some of our depositors for U. S. Treasury notes - at par - although at that time Tennessee money commanded a premium over Treasury notes. -

Up to the time no one in the community thought strange of our continuing, as we have always done since the suspension of the banks of Tennessee in classing our money as the same as other solvent Tennessee money - giving other good Tennessee money for ours when presented for exchange or redemption - On the contrary Tennessee money was demanded for it, it was deposited as such with other Tennessee money - received as such with other Tennessee money in Tennessee checks, and by all regarded - as it has always been considered - Tennessee money. -

If when Tennessee money was so eagerly bought up

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paid to Collections.

by speculators - at as high a premium as ten per cent over legal tender notes - we had taken advantage of the peculiar reasons now put forth by the money speculators - and had refused to give other Tennessee money for ours - I am satisfied in my own mind that they would have been made the same here and cry about our offering depreciated money - or paper money at a discount below our own.

Now I cannot see why any person can reasonably demand - that at one time when Tennessee money is worth a premium of ten per cent over green backs - we should be required to redeem in the money commanding the premium - and at another time when greenbacks are worth 10 or 20 per cent more than Tennessee money we should be required to redeem - not in the same kind of money as before - but in Treasury notes.

In the course I have adopted I claim that I have not departed from the custom established by such of the banks together with our bank ever since their suspension - that is of giving for our bank notes, when presented - other Tennessee money -

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even this exchange was purely gratuitous and voluntary on our part. But by the accompanying act - suspending the banks from specie payment - the banks are not required to redeem their money with any kind of bank notes - but in the Currency - declares "that the policy of the Banks of Tennessee in retarding and diminishing their circulation, is detrimental to the public interest; and that they be required to reverse their policy and increase their circulation, so as to answer the public want;" See Sec 4, Chap 26. herewith -

So you will perceive that instead of stopping them from issuing additional circulation when allowed to do so by their Charter - after suspension - they are required to do so -

You will notice some difference between the old and new circulation of this bank - the former being counter-signed by the Comptroller - the latter not - which is explained by the fact that since the first was issued - the Charter was by act of the Legislature changed from a free to a stock bank & it is not necessary for the circulation of any of the stock.

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banks to be counter signed

Some time after the outbreak of the war bank notes commanded a premium over Confederate money which was the current bankable money for all kinds of Commercial transactions - Still we adhered to the same course - we did not take advantage of the opportunity to redeem in Confederate money and give nothing else - but gave other Tennessee money - no matter how high a premium it commanded over Confederate money.

You will see from the accompanying statement that we issued in circulation since July 1st 1863 Fifty one thousand Dollars since which time we have redeemed principally in U.S. Treasury notes Twenty seven thousand one hundred & twenty five Dollars leaving balance in circulation Twenty three thousand Eight hundred and seventy five Dollars -

If it shall be decided that our money shall lose its character as Tennessee money, which it will certainly will - if we are ordered to redeem in U.S. Treasury notes

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paid to Collections.

unless the unprecedented duty is required of us - to
order in whichever paper money happens to be worth the
most - that is we shall be required to consider it Tennessee
money when Tennessee is worth most - and shall not consider
it Tennessee money, when Tennessee notes are worth most -

We respectfully ask that you will establish, upon
what base it shall circulate in the Community - so
that there may be a general understanding upon the
subject and that we may be relieved from the future
massive complaints of Shylocks - who are guided in such
matters, entirely by their pecuniary interests - and who do
not hesitate to prostitute their peculiar patriotism to the
furtherance of their own selfish motives.

In conclusion I would
respectfully state - in regard to the bank
removing its assets South - that none of its
assets have been removed South in any
manner or shape whatever - either before or since

S. W. Page, Jr. Cash.

W. M. Folwell, Pres.

Commercial Bank of Tennessee
Memphis, Tenn. _____ 18__

Particular attention
paid to Collections.

The occupation of Memphis by the United States
authorities.

Believe your family ever
Yours Respectfully
M. Folwell
Pres.

Commercial Bank of Tenn —

Capital Stock \$50000 —

Jesse W Page Jr — Interest \$25000

The Heirs of W. W. Mays — Lots of Aberdeen
Mississippi —

Full extent of Circulation 60000

5000 dollars - old circulation

25000, issued since Jan 1st 1863.

\$50000⁰⁰ in Tennessee State Bonds deposited
during the year 1850 - the time when said
bank was organized. —

The claim exemption, from redemption of
our issues, by virtue of an Act of the
Legislature of Tenn, authorizing the
Tenn Banks to suspend Specie Payments

Our Bank is a bank of deposit —
of this country —

Amount of Specie on hand belonging to
Bank, \$40000 —

1863

Memphis, Tenn.

District of Memphis, 16th Army Corps

Post Marshal's Office,

May 1684 63

Q. A.

South-Western Telegraph Company.

The Public are notified, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to insure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of un-repeated messages from whatever cause they may arise, nor for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its Telegraphs, nor for any mistake or omission of any other Company over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission subject to the above conditions.

N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

May 7 1863

By Telegraph from Murfreesboro 1863

To Thos Townley
& Jas Smith

You are permitted to
come to this place

A. A. Garfield
Brig Genl
Staff

S. L. G. and

Ma

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South-Western Telegraph Company.

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All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission subject to the above conditions.

N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

----- May 8 1866 -----
By Telegraph from Nashville 186
To J Newberry
Now may come by order
of Brig Gen J Morgan
Dmdy Post
Isaac Tammeth
St & ad
13 1/2 13 Co
For Mrs

TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON WHICH MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED BY THESE COMPANIES FOR TRANSMISSION.

THE PUBLIC ARE NOTIFIED, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated, by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price will be charged for repeating the message. These Companies will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of unrepeatable messages, from whatever cause they may arise; nor will they be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of a repeated message, beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message; nor will they be responsible for delays arising from interruptions in the working of their Telegraphs, nor for any mistake or omission of any other Company over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination. All messages will hereafter be received by these Companies for transmission, subject to the above conditions. Neither of the above Companies will be liable for the responsibilities of the other.

K. GREEN, Pres. S. W. Telegraph Co.

A. STAGERT, General Supt. W. U. Telegraph.

SEND THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE SUBJECT TO THE ABOVE CONDITIONS.

Louisville, May 8 1866

To Genl Granger
Nashville Tenn

The wife of Thomas Kennett twenty fourth Ohio
in Hospital twenty three desires permission
to visit him

J. L. Newberry

Copy - of dispatch sent
& answer attached

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Mo. H. 3
at

South-Western Telegraph Company.

The Public are notified, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unreported messages from whatever cause they may arise, nor for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its Telegraphs, nor for any mistake or omission of any other Company over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission subject to the above conditions.
N. GILKIN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

May 4th 1863

By Telegraph from Nashville 1863

To J. S. Koblitzell

Col Mundy Our grant
pass of our two
hetchings to Nashville
Turn in to Express office
for letter by order of
Brig Gen James W. Morgan
Cordy -

John R. Reub

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1945

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

THE UNION



FOREVER!

By Telegraph from

HEADQUARTERS DIST. OF COLUMBUS,

1945

Columbus, N. Y. May 27 1863.

To Col. C. H. Briggs Comdr.
Fort Winans N. Y.

Abraham Phillips and Jedell Phillips
residents of Stewart County, Tenn. are need-
ed immediately as witnesses in the case
of Albert H. Nelson and Howard Phillips
a trial by Military Commission at Columbus
Tenn.

Please procure their attendance im-
mediately.

In order of B. Genl. Roberts
G. H. Harris
Adj. Genl.

filed with D. 348

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1865

Joshua and William Hitch

Petition that they be compensated for, as building that was occupied by U.S. Troops while stationed near the Gunpowder Bridge, (P.M. & B.R.R.) also wish to be compensated for the damage done to the premises.

D. 348 were sent to Dr. Wm. D. Hitch

Petition of
Lt Wm H. Fisher,
Yoshima Texas

Chf. Reun. Office
Dallas Aug 8. 1863.

I recommend that a Board
of Officers be appointed
to examine into and
report upon the damages
said to have been done to the
petitioner's property, and
also to give their opinion
as to ^{what} ~~how~~ much he is fairly
entitled to for the value
of the same from its
loss from its occupancy to

Take up the other part
of the case which
is in the

The present time, and
also the Circumstances
Under Which it was occupied

J. L. Deane
Per.
1829

To Major General Schenck

Head Quarters Baltimore

The Petition of Joshua Hitch and Dr. William Hitch, owners of the "Baranov" property, a tract of land situated near the Gunpowder Bridge (Tha. Wil. & Bath. R. R.) respectfully represents, that the above property has been continuously occupied for a period of nearly two years by various bodies of United States Troops. The house located thereon, being a commodious dwelling containing twenty one rooms, has been more or less used during the period specified, part of the time for hospital purposes. A large barn upon the place has been converted into a barracks.

The injuries inflicted upon the property during the period of its occupation have been very great.

The dwelling house has been seriously damaged

and two fine crops of fruit, worth from three to four hundred dollars, have been destroyed by the soldiers. They have also remained until a fine ducking point, by firing off their pieces near the shore, and they have torn down and burned a large amount of sheilding, used for the purpose of low-stallise, and removed all the fences and employed them for fuel. The noble canal has been beaten down and much injured by the drilling of the troops, and a large amount of hay and straw upon the property has been taken possession of by the troops to be converted into beds and fuel for their purposes. Various ornamental trees have also been cut down, and other damage done, so that the property is now in a very miserable condition.

The bodies of troops which have successively occupied the property are, as far as your petitioner is informed, as follows:

1. From April 25th 1864 to about the 15th of August

of the same year, The 5th Life Guard, 4th New
York Infantry, Capt Down.

2. From August 1st 1861 to October 1st 1861. Company
G 10th New York Cavalry.

3. From 1st October 1861 to March 1st 1862 by a Company
of the New York State Militia, who as far as
your Petitioners are informed still remain in
the service.

In view of the circumstances above stated your
petitioners claim for the occupancy of the above
premises a rent of One Hundred Dollars per
month. They further claim One thousand Dollars
as the damages which have been inflicted
upon the Property and which have been
particularly stated above. And as in duty
bound your petitioners will ever remain

Yours Truly
Joshua Hitchcock
William Hitchcock

Provost Marshal's Office,

1889

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md., May 30 1863.

PRISONER.

Patrick O'Leary

RESIDENCE.

Robert Wilson

Patrick Martin

CHARGE.

Selling liquor to Soldiers.

SEE CASE OF

Patrick O'Leary

[Faint handwritten signature]

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, May 30th 1863

William S. Fish

Lt. Col and Provost Marshall

Sir -

I have the honor to report that the houses kept by Patrick Conroy, Mr. Mathia and Robert Wilern are well known by me. They are in close proximity to U. S. A. Genl. Hospital at McKim's Mansion Baltimore, and at each of them within the last six weeks liquor has been sold to soldiers in open and known violation of the laws. I have reason to believe that the drunkenness among the patients of the Hospital and the enlisted men of the Guards has been produced by the liquor procured at the above-mentioned places.

Respectfully

Your obedient servant

Edward A. Wickes, Capt. Col.

150th Regt. N. Y. S.

Baltimore Md May 26 1863

Wm S. Lynde
Justice of the Peace

Affidavits of Jas Myers
and Isaac Warner stating
that three light colored
spirits signed as Patrick
Quinn & Robt Williams on
Decem 26th Dec and that
signers have been sold to
Soldiers at about place

Received of Wm S. Lynde

I do solemnly swear, Just City, I do
That I remember that on this 26th day of May 1863.
Personally appeared for the U. S. and I do solemnly
swear that they were named Frank Whiskey on the 11th
day of May 1863 at Patrick Conroy in Greenmount
at Robert Wilson Green Mount Avenue
at Patrick Martin in alley that leads off from
McKinnis Hospital, and they further know and
believe that Spirituous Liquors can be had at
any time that Soldiers may choose to call for
and of which they declare to be true on the
solemnity of their Oath.

Sworn before
Wm. H. De P.

Justices of the Peace
at New York
The 30th 63

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md., *May 27* 1863

PRISONER

Jacob Thomas

RESIDENCE

City

CHARGE

Secret Service

SEE CASE OF

Thayer

Baltimore May 20
The within contains
a statement made by
Charles McCoy

J. Beard
to the case of Jacob
Howers & Chas A.
Howers

May 23/1863

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, May 21st 1863

Charles E. Cox of Baltimore Co Md
says that he was playing Rebel spy
at a new Ricesters town Md & was
directed to Dr Jacob Showers who would
give him (Cox) all necessary information
Charles E. Cox

Dr Jacob Showers & Geo A Showers
said by here very sorry that Jackson
was dead & by he claim of by would
take the oath of allegiance

P. J. Beveridge
Lieut & Provost Marshal
Washington

Office Provost Marshal
Westminister 4691 May 21. 1863

Lieut. P. Bowman
Provost Marshal

Papers and affidavits
concerning Dr. Jacob Shewey
and G. A. Shewell

Taken Oath of Allegiance
and discharged

Ceto

Recd Office 1. M. May 22. 1863

Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md., *May 2nd* 1863.

PRISONER.

Jr. Jacob Shower

RESIDENCE

Geo A Shower

CHARGE

Disloyalty

SEE CASE OF

Provost Marshall

Office Westminster May 21st 1863

Sir: Col. Fish

Military Provost Marshall

Baltimore Md.

Col.

Enclosed you will find
five affidavits in the case of Dr Jacob. Showers
of Manchester. I have work all day but cannot
find those men who reported him as a T. S. C
as it is almost impossible to find anything
among these mountains & Dutchmen. But I trust
these affidavits will be sufficient to convince
you that he is far from being a loyal man
as to the former Showers his sympathies are
with the doctor & as he goes so goes the former
Showers. A gentleman from that section came
down here & said he wanted to sell his farm
for he was afraid that it would burn his
buildings & destroy his other property on account
of his being a Union man. The doct. was a prominent
member of the peace convention held in this State
some time ago.

Very Respectfully your obedient
servant

P. Bowman

Sir & Provost Marshall Westminster

Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore May 22. 1868

Oath of Allegiance
taken by
Dr. Jacob Shover.



J. W. Jacob Shower

Do 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 State, County, or Corporate powers or any ordinance of same; that I will discourage, discountenance and forever oppose *Secession, Rebellion* and the disintegration of the UNION; that I disclaim and denounce all faith and fellowship with the so-called *Confederate States* and *Confederate Armies*, and pledge my property and my life to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of allegiance to the *Government* of the UNITED STATES. And further, I will not attempt to trade directly or indirectly, and have no business transaction whatever with any person living in so-called *Confederate States*. So help me God.

Sworn and Subscribed before me, in the City of Baltimore, State of Maryland, on this *twentieth* *second* day of *May* eighteen hundred and sixty *three*

Jacob Shower

Coventry Co 20
Solomon, Coroner of
Manchester in said Co being duly
sworn deposes and says that Dr Jacob
Shoups of the same place did in presence
of this deponent say that he was a Southern
rights man.

Subscribed & sworn before me
this 21st day of May
1863

John W. [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

Canaan, Ct

Geo. S. Krautz
in said Co being duly sworn deposes
& says that on the 21st day of May 1863
was with a crowd that helped raise a pole
having upon it a rebel flag & who were
narrating for Jeff Davis & the Southern Conf-
ederacy & the pole was cut upon the premises
of said Dr Jacob Shivers.
Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 21st day
of May 1863.

George S. Krautz

J. B. [unclear]
Secty of Court at Canaan

Carroll Co. D.D.

Jamus Winters of Manchester
in said Co being duly sworn deposes &
says that he saw a notice in the Baltimore
Star where Br Jacob Showers offered the
services of himself & a Co of 40 men to
the city of Baltimore & undertook to oppose
the passage of Federal troops through the city
of Baltimore & when the rebels invaded
Maryland last fall Showers took this step
= agent that he had better report to Lee
& this deponent said they were not good pay
but Showers said he'd then make his good
deposition before me this 21st day of July 1863

Jacob Showers

Office Postet Marshal
Baltimore May 22, 1863

Oath of Allegiance
Taken by
George A. Shivers.

J. George A. Shower

Do 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 State, County, or Corporate powers or any ordinance of same; that I will discourage, discountenance and forever oppose *Secession, Rebellion* and the disintegration of the UNION; that I disclaim and denounce all faith and fellowship with the so-called *Confederate States* and *Confederate Armies*, and pledge my property and my life to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of allegiance to the *Government* of the UNITED STATES. And further, I will not attempt to trade directly or indirectly, and have no business transaction whatever with any person living in so-called *Confederate States*. So help me God.

Sworn and Subscribed before me, in the City of Baltimore, State of Maryland, on this *twelfth* day of *May* eighteen hundred and sixty *three*

George A. Shower



~~Affidavits~~
at

Dr Jacob Thomas

Carroll, Co. S.S.

Wm H Bell of Westminster
in said Co being duly sworn deposes and
says that Jacob Shouse of Manchester in
said Co club in presence of this deponent
say, that ~~the~~ ~~club~~ never conquer the
line would have to let them go & give them
their independence & were rejoicing at the defeat
of the Federal Army

Subscribed & sworn to William H. Bell
before me this 26th day of
May 1863

P. Bowman
Deput & Provost Marshall
Westminster N.H.

Carroll Co. Md

Capt. James H. Ostrander of
Co (A) 150th Regt. P. I. S. Vol. & now on detached
service as Provost Guard at Westminster
Carroll Co. Md. being duly sworn deposes and
says that Dr. Jacob Showers did in presence of
this deponent say that he would be damned to
hell before he would take the oath of allegiance
to the United States Gov. & he was very sorry that
Jackson was dead as he was the best man they had
South.

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 21st day
of May 1863

J. Bowman
Supt. & Provost Marshal

Daniel H. Ostrander

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md., *May 13* 1863

PRISONER.

Chas Taylor

RESIDENCE

city

CHARGE

Violent Secession

SEE CASE OF

Baltimore

Charles C Taylor
Book Cathedrales
an Dischd

May 7 1863

Ed. Norton May 4th 1863

Stent. Cal. Fish
Proctor Marshall

Dr. Sir

Allow me to call your
attention to the enclosed letter of Mr. John
Frazier Jr. of Galena Kent. Co. Maryland,
Mr. Frazier is a gentleman of high character
and I hope the persons he complains of may
be attended to. I have heard of their opera-
tions from other quarters for some time past.

Yours very truly

J. F. McCullough

Galena Kent Co. Md
May 3rd 1863

Hon^{ble}: J. V. M. Cullough

My dear Sir

Gov will confer a favor upon the Union Men in this section of our County, if you will request the special attention of General Schenck or his aids in Baltimore to the movements and acts of Charles, A. Taylor, a dangerous Rebel or Secessionist, who is now here, and has been generally since the commencement of the rebellion, but I think he has been once or twice down south since last fall. He left here about the time the draft was made in this state, and was absent about two months, it is believed he went south by way of Kent Island in Queen Anne Co. during his absence. He wrote several letters to secessionists here dated at Alexandria Va. and he stated that on his return he received a pap from Marshall Van Nestrand to New York. He left here again about two weeks ago for Baltimore, and returned last evening, during his absence, the secessionists here were very quiet and had very little to say, but on his arrival here in the stage last evening, our town was well filled with his former associates, who warmly greeted him on his arrival, and the many caucuses were kept up until near midnight, and the secessionist became quite bold and elated, Taylor was heard to say that the secessionists were being arrested now, and sent south, but that the day was not far distant when all the Union Men of this state would be compelled to go North. If Taylor is arrested, there are several parties here, who have been

closely identified with him all the while, I refer to Dr. H. B. Massery, Richard L. Johnson, ~~and~~ Richard Pearce and several others, Taylor obtained in Baltimore shortly after the 19th of April ¹⁸⁶¹ when Irwin was Commanding, thirty two stands of arms, for a Company of Home Guards formed here, but the Union Men objected to their use by said Company, the Guns were then placed in the charge of the above mentioned Rich. L. Johnson, who was then Captain of a Cavalry Company, Johnson says that the Guns were taken from his house without his knowledge, they were then taken - (as we believe and we think we can prove,) to the barn of Dr. H. B. Massery, and there secreted for some time, but on suspicion, that the Guns would be demanded by the Government officers, they were removed from the Barn at Masserys and concealed or buried in some other hiding place, the swords and Pistols belonging to the Cavalry Company are also in the hands of secessionists and should be taken from them, Mr R. B. M. Mapes, a good Union Man, has the list of names of the Cavalry Compny, and will be glad to furnish them, to any officer requiring the names, I think all these arms should be obtained without delay, or have all the parties connected with them arrested, Taylor, I have reason to believe is a member of the order known as the Knights of the Golden Circle, he says that he must be in Baltimore on Tuesday night next, he seldom has much money, but can obtain any amount here through his secession friends, I think Dr. Massery, R. L. Johnson R. Pearce and several others in this community quite as bad, (but not as dangerous) as Taylor is, I hope that our good General will have those men arrested, and the guns, pistols & swords obtained as soon as possible, any further

information necessary can be obtained through the
Union Men here, and a hearty and cheerful support
will be given, to aid an officer or officers in securing
all the arms before mentioned. We have some of the most
dangerous and black-hearted secessionists in this imme-
diate section of our County, that could possibly be found
in the most extreme southern state, I will also state that
Wm. M. Gilpin, Henry Rowland, Jervis Spencer & L. J. Scott
are almost constantly associated with Taylor, Mason, & others
before mentioned, and they know as much of each others doings
and secrets, as they possibly could, were they all members
of the same secret order, and I do not doubt, but that
they are, but I have not been able to obtain the proof. I
have heard that they meet secretly at farm houses, but
it is only rumour, but they certainly all know, when Taylor is
going away, and when he will return, hoping a favourable
consideration will be given to these heathen outlines of affairs
as they now exist here. I am

Very Truly Yours
John Grayson Jr

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md., *Mar 11th* 186*2*

PRISONER.

J. R. Rudolph

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

SEE CASE OF

Baltimore May 16 1863

The within Contains
11 letters from J. Randolph

he is writing a friend in
New York by the name
of Fred Keffe

who is forwarding goods to
him to the Blockade

Also enclosed is two letters
from Capt E. W. French
& W. M. Gary

Ct.

May 17 1863

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, May 15 1863.

Mr Giff

Dear Friend I regret to inform you of my misfortune that up to this time I have not received my goods I don't know what to make of it I waited from day to day thinking my goods would come it is really an imposition on some part of this Mass now I lost one of the best opportunities My Captain has waited it for me till this evening but he could stand no longer so he is gone now I must wait for another chance I telegraphed today to the parties for my goods I hope I will get it soon Mr Sewell was the only Provost man he sent his in time I got it on Monday but Chapin & Mellon Geo and that safe man in Dutch³⁰ disappointed me I am so sorry I missed this good chance the goods was to be shipped by Adams Geo Express to I Rudolph Baltimore Md how can such a mistake happen when I told them that I must have the goods by Monday I will wait now till Monday & see whether it comes I would have written to you about it if I had known it

It would turn out this way but I did not
wish to give you so much trouble and
further more I expect in every moment this is the
way it goes some times however I hope it is for
the best if it went to much trouble for you please
go and see that safe Man in Dutch and see why
he did not send them goods to me as soon as
I heard from it I will let you know all what
I am going to do again under these circumstances
Give my best regards to your Mother
Sister and Expect the same for yourself
and I remain your sincere friend
I Rudolph

P.S. I Received your letter

Certified Copy
E. P. Lusher
Capt & Acting Prov
New Middle Sept
8th Army Corp

Instructions on Envelope

Mr. Fred Neff

36 New St

New York

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, May 18th 1863. (D)

Let Col Wm S. Fish Prov Marshal
Middle Dept 8th Army Corps
Col

I have
the honor to report the following as the
facts connected with the arrest of J
Oleo Alias Rudolph and the seizure
of his goods. About the 1st of May
I examined Hugh McCurry from Richmond
in April he casually asked him if he
knew Oleo. He replied that he did and
that Oleo was a resident and wealthy
trader of Montgomery Alabama also
that he had a substitute in the
Rebel Army for whom he paid \$100,00
Seventeen Hundred dollars. He also
stated that he was an agent of the
Confederate Government sent over to
buy Medicines and was going to engage
Oleo

in a private speculation besides McGarry
was afterwards employed by me as a Detective
and continued his intimacy with Gleve
Through him we ascertained that Gleve
under the assumed name of Rudolph was
buying goods in New York and sending
them here for the purpose of re-shipment to
some convenient place upon the shore of Virginia
I accordingly had the goods seized and
Gleve arrested as a Confederate Agent
Upon his first examination he denied
the name of Rudolph and said that he
had a friend named Rudolph who had
engaged him to purchase the goods

Afterwards when closely pressed he owned
to having gone by the name of Rudolph
The enclosed letter in regard to his goods
is a certified copy of one which he wrote
at the Cutler House in Baltimore and
which after a copy had been taken was
forwarded to its destination The prisoner
is now confined and the goods in my possession

Yours Obt Servt

C. W. French Capt & Ant Provdr

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, May 19th 1863

Capt. E. W. French

I proceed to state what I know of, and what J. Rudolph or J. B. Alko has said to me at different times - first, I know that he has received one order from the Medical Purveyor at Richmond Va. for Drugs and Surgical Instruments, again he Rudolph or Alko, told me that he was detailed for this business, meaning, blockade business, and that when attending to this business for the government at Richmond - he is also attending to some business for his brother-in-law who keeps a store in Richmond.

I have been in the habit of meeting this party often in Baltimore, and on last Friday night I met him in the Eutaw House, where he wrote a letter to one Fred B. Jeff No 34, New St N.Y. This letter was signed J. Rudolph; and by the assistance of a friend I was enabled to place that letter in your hands that night.

In a conversation with Mr R. or J. some two or three weeks ago, he told me that he had arrangements made with the Capt. of the Schooner

Ellen to deliver his goods on some safe
place on the Virginia Shore - and that the
Captain of said Schooner or vessel had waited
for him untill last Friday at 4 P.M., when
he sailed for Washington.

It may not be out of place to say that Mr
Rudolph has been making one or more trips
with Captain Dungan of the Steamer Reliance
and in consideration of kindmess shown by
Capt Dungan, and Capt Dungan interesting him-
self in Mr Rudolph's getting his money re-
turned after being arrested some time ago, he
(Mr R.) did present Capt Dungan a Silver-pitcher
& co.

If this statement is not enough, I will be
down in the room to night, & will try & do better.
Respectfully &c
Hugh M Garry

And as you say that this is only for your own very private
business, I hope there will be as little exposure as can be
possibly avoided.

Chesapeake City May 13/63

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The within Contains
two letters & Statements
in regard to James C
Taylor Putting Inreasonable
Language and making
Insultions

Signed
L. L. & H. Rogers

^{two}
Also Affidavits Made
By Joseph Broadway
& James Clark

etc

May 15/63

Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md., May 15th 1868

PRISONER.

Jas E Taylor

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

William Treasurer
SEE CASE OF alle
 Sentiments

Navarro de Grace Md
May 14th 1863

Col.

Enclosed please find papers from
Lieut J. D. Higgins ^{relative} to the prisoners,
Abraham Taylor and Henry Banner.
Taylor was arrested on a charge of
uttering treasonable sentiments, and
Banner on suspicion of desertion.

To
Lieut Col Fish
Provost Marshall
Baltimore Md

Henry C. Davis
Capt. Co "A" 18th Co. T
Comd'g Detachment.

Col.

I have just received a telegram from
Lieut Higgins to the effect that the Christian
name of Taylor is James A. and not
Abraham as represented in the affidavits
I have sent to my Lieut, to have new affidavits
made out and will forward them to you
as soon as received.

Capt. Henry C. Davis

Exeter, N.H., May 14, 1863.

Capt. Evans:

Herewith I send you two
pamphlets in charge on Fair Race. One is a
report from the 1st Pa. Cavalry, the other
is one Abraham Dager, of Chesapeake City,
charged with covering treasonable sentiments, &c.
I enclosed of each first two affidavits in that
respect. The Doctor Henry Brewer was
arrested on ~~the~~ Tuesday evening since which time
I have kept him confined in the jail at this
place expecting to catch 4 more who are
at present in the neighborhood, but we could not find
them. I will remain in the jail ^{until} Brewer is broken
down, and I will ~~then~~ ^{then} threaten the jailer.

Respectfully yours

Genl. J. Higgins

Comd'g Provost Guard at

Exeter & Chesapeake City

To Henry W. Davis

Capt. Co. 1st Pa. Cav.

Army Stationer, Wash. D.C.

care of Genl. W.D.

State of Maryland

Cecil County Court

On this 13th day of May 1863 before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace of the State and County aforesaid personally appeared Capt John Clark who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelical of Almighty God, Saith "that you heard Abraham Taylor say that he would rather loose every thing in the world (his wife excepted) than hear of the death of Stonewall Jackson that the said Abraham Taylor has expressed himself as a Southern man and his actions and words are calculated to aid the Rebellion now against the Government of the United States," that he has frequently expressed his sympathies for the Rebels,

Sworn to & subscribed to before me

A. P. Barwick J. P. of 1st

Electon District of Cecil Count

John Clark

State of Maryland

Cecil County Court

On this 13th day of May 1863 before me the subscriber one of the Justices of the Peace of the State and County aforesaid personally appeared Joseph M. Broadaway, who being duly sworn on the Holy Evangelical of Almighty God, Saith "that he heard Abraham Taylor say that Stonewall Jackson was a great man, and that there was no Government here, and expressed himself much grieved at the death of Stonewall Jackson, and his sympathy for the Rebels and that General Stonewall Jackson was of such a character that it created a great deal of excitement in the town, and his language was calculated to create an excitement and aid of the Rebels,

Sworn to and subscribed to before me

A. P. Barwick J. P. of 1st

District in 1st for Cecil Count,

Joseph M. Broadaway

I hereby Certify that the within defendants are well
known to me as Respectable citizens of Chesapeake City,
Becil County Maryland,

A. P. Bassett Q. P.

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City

California with some

May 19th 1868 of the

Company W. L. - 1st class
from '9

In regard to a horse
which the said company
ordered him to take
from the morning

Recd of J. L. - 2nd class (10/16) May 18th 68

Elizabethtown N.Y. May 13th 1863

Brig Genl Boyle

Dear Sir I went
and got the Horse as you directed But
didnt get to see Morrison I couldnt
find him in the neighborhood But
I learned at his house that the
mens names were Charles G. Wintersmith
and William L. Conklin that advised him
to bring Suit I couldnt find out for
certain whether Conklin was a Union
man or not But Wintersmith from
what I can learn is a Rebel Morrisons
family were willing to give up the Horse
and said that they were afraid after
they had brought the Suit that they
couldnt accomplish anything But said
they were made to believe that they could
gain the Horse By bringing Suit

Yours Very Respectfully
W. D. Emery 1st Lt Comdr
at Elizabethtown N.Y.

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Military Commission

Louisville

May 9th 1863

File -

Prisoners of War -

Gen. Hol and I. A.

Witness W. E. Lewis of
Glasgow and F. A.
Smith and at Alex-
-ville summoned to
appear before the Com-
-mission as witnesses
in the Widen case.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes]

W. E. Lewis & F. A. Smith May 9th 1863

Military Commission

Louisville Ky May 9th 1863

Capt A. C. Duple

A. A. G.

Capt.

The examination of
a witness against Meade has developed
the fact that W. C. Currier & F. A. Smith Ho.
are important witnesses for the prosecution
I understand that Currier resides in Glasgow
Ky. & F. A. Smith Ho. at Allen Hill

12 miles from Russellville Ky

Can you have these parties here by 9 o'clock
on Monday morning?

Yours Capt

John L. At

Wm. D. Dutton

Col. H. J. Alderson

Cit

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Hawesville Ky May 12 1863

Williams Geo Jr

Reports that while absent from
his home and in this city that a
number of men all supposed
to be citizens of that country - some
of them known to be such - have
been making nightly raids
through the various neighborhoods
in the County seizing the arms of
quiet citizens. They did not claim to
act under authority from the Gov.
These visits were universally made at
night - and their conduct made us
the extreme, they breaking open trunks
& abusing women. The persons
suspected to such visitations were
what are called Volunteer rights
men - but recognized as quiet-
citizens. The names of a part of
the men making the raids are
Richard Walker Jackson Taylor
Frank Isom & Frank Jarboe -
They had heretofore acted with
the Union home guards - and
they represent that their visits
were made for the purpose of
procuring arms for defence
against guerrillas & to prevent them
from falling into guerrilla hands.

Recd by Geo P. Miller & Co

A. S. J. Milford

May 15, 1863

Respectfully referred to Brig
Gen. Roy W. Canby, New York
District of Columbia

Respectfully

A. S. J. Milford

R. W. Canby

Hawesville Ky May 12th 1863

Sir. On my return from your City to this place on Sunday last I learned that during my absence a number of men supposed all to be Citizens of this Co. - some of them known to be such - had been making nightly raids through the County burning member houses in the Co & seizing the arms of great citizens ^{and in fact} - ~~I believe~~ they did NOT claim to act under authority of Government. Their acts were universally made at night - their conduct was such in the extreme, such a brutish look, wanting troops, furniture & and coming women as I learn - amongst those who have been subjected to these household revolutions the following names have been given to me. W. Stewart, Dr S. Stewart, Dr David Dawson, Geo. McGaughey, Geo. H. Roberts (with in law), Thomas M. McFarlane, James Ireland, R. G. Leitch, James Holmes, Stephen Levens & others whose names I do not recollect - the persons they subjected to visitation were in every instance what are designated Southern rights men; ^{but} all universally recognized as great Citizens -

The persons they injured were not all recognized their identity being prevented by darkness and they refused to say who they were except some who acted as leaders or by what authority they acted; amongst them however I was told Richard Walker - Larkin, Taylor Frank Howell & Frank Jacob were recognized they had hitherto acted with the Union House guards in the County.

I think I can not say too much in saying words of this
kind: either character or intelligence enough to inspire
the public with confidence in them. I think that they
are as a reason for their conduct that they had no
view of their own and wished to be in a position to
defend themselves against Gerrit and to prevent the army
falling into the arms of Gerrit. I do not think that either
the description of arms or the character of the men from
whom they were taken warranted the apprehension, several
of these gentlemen live on the Ohio river, - the house of one
(Dr. Hunt) was robbed ^{of money} and other voluntarily by
highwaymen on the river a few months since,
- he and they are then left exposed without the smallest
means of protection and any one who may intend
upon their rights, I speak entirely upon the information
of others but I deem it reliable,

The just and ^{unary} treatment extended to me whilst
under arrest, led me to believe the Council would
would not only receive no sanction in this, the honor of
the Military authority in the State, but that they would
be ready to rebuke them concerned in such practice
if brought to their knowledge. It seems to me important that
that all law abiding citizens, whatever their political
views, should feel that the government was a shield
to the law abiding and a terror only to violators of
law. Nothing has such confidence or extermination
can bring harmony to the country. It is to be hoped there
are many in the country who regard a difference
of opinion, with themselves, as outweighing whole concerns

considered they see fit to adopt towards them -
The views of the free removers, & the State than
the Monday authorities are advised of - The one portion
of the Community are forced to the conclusion that
they are bound to sustain a government that not only
does not protect but absolutely leaves them destitute
- under the present society (it seems to me) must go to cover
- You will pardon these suggestions & reflections, and
as you deem proper in the matter referred to,

Respectfully

George W. Williams

To Col M Monday }
Lancaster Ky }

I'd should you think the matter worthy of
the attention of the proper department
you can submit it to their consideration
G. W. W.

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Accident, Cecil Co. Md.

May 25th 1868

Thomas P. [unclear]

Enclosed statements of certain
layal [unclear] occurrences, some
Habit. [unclear] in that place

and enclosures

Yours

Office of the [unclear]
of the Army Corps,
Baltimore May 24th 1868

Respectfully forwarded
to commanding officer
at [unclear] with the
recommendation [unclear]
to be [unclear] the papers [unclear]
in [unclear] [unclear] send
them to this office under guard
and return their papers

Off. [unclear]

Recd. by [unclear] May 25th 1868

Col. Fish

Cecil Co Md

May 22nd 1863

Dear Sir

Herewith send enclosed the
Statements of certain, loyal and undoubted Union Men,
against certain notorious Rebels, of this neighborhood,
Especially the said Judas Puce & Geo Benson who
are very insulting to Union Men, wherever there cowardly
natures feel safe from harm to do so. Geo. M. Davis &
Amey, W. Stevenson are not much better.

It would be exceedingly gratifying, to our Union
Citizens, that the above four young men should be made
an example to others of like sympathies.

The taking of the Oath of Allegiance for such men are no-
thing, and unless there is a fear of subsequent punishment it would
be well time to administer it to such fellows.

Yours most respectfully,

Thomas P. Jones

P.S. Some of the gentlemen would wish you to keep
their names a secret if you please. Mr. S. Allen is ^{very} ~~any~~
sore, that his should not be known

Yours

T. P. Jones

Northwood June 1st 1965

Dear Sir:

The undersigned loyal citizens of Cecil County would respectfully represent, that we have for some years been acquainted with the name Edwin S. Chandler now under arrest, and we are of opinion that no evil to the Government can result from his release on taking the oath of allegiance

Lt Col. Fish

S. T. McLaughlin
James McLanley
Eli Cosgrove
E. Wesley Jarney
J. S. Crawford

I do hereby certify that on Saturday, May 16th 1863,
John Woth Jr. and Geo. M. Davis made their appearance
on the streets of the Village of Cecilton, Cecil Co. Md with
"Conspicuous badge on their left arm above the elbow,
which was believed by the Union Men to be a badge of
mourning for the Rebel Gen. Stonewall Jackson, and
I asked said Woth what he was wearing it for, he an-
swered, that it was intended for "Stonewall Jackson
who was dead. They are two young men notorious for
their sympathy with and for the rebels, which has been sh-
own in various ways to the disgust of all loyal citizens
and thereby endangering the peace of this Community.

G. W. Mege

I do hereby certify that said Woth told a young lady the same, within my hearing
G. W. Taylor

We do hereby certify that on Saturday, May 16th 1863,
that Charles Demans a lad made his appearance also
with a conspicuous badge on his left arm above the elbow
~~which was~~ similar to the ones used by the said Woth & Davis
and he was asked what he intended by wearing such a thing
and he answered that it was intended for "Stonewall
Jackson.

James Mege

S. Allen

We do hereby certify that on the Sabbath, May 17th 1863
that the above Geo. M. Davis & James M. Stevenson, made their
appearance at the ^{Union} M. E. Church ^{in Cecilton} with the same kind of ba-
^{as the above} dges, on the left arm above the elbow, which created consid-
erable feeling, on account of it having been understood to
be a badge of mourning for the rebel "Stonewall Jackson
and designed to insult the feelings of loyal men and women
assembling there to worship, they being notoriously disloyal
young men.

Sylvester H. Stephens

We do hereby certify that on the Sabbath, May 17th 1862
that the above Geo. H. Davis, James M. Severson, made their
appearance at the ^{Zion} M. E. Church, ^{in Cecil County} with the same kind of ba-
^{as the above} dges, on the left arm above the elbow, which created consid-
erable feeling, on account of it having been understood to
be a badge of honoring for the rebel Stonewall Jackson
and designed to insult the feelings of loyal men and women
assembling there to worship, they being notoriously disloyal
young men.

Sylvester H. Stephens
John Morris
G. W. Megee
R. B. Wainwright

We do hereby certify that on the Sabbath, May 17th 1862
that Fredus Pice & ~~Geo Benson~~ did also make
~~their~~ appearance at the above M. E. Church, with the
same kind of badges, in and about the same time.

Sylvester H. Stephens
John Morris

We do hereby certify that on Thursday April 30th 1863
we met the above said Pice & ^{George} Benson on the road and
they were cheering for Beauregard and Stonewall Jackson,
which is not an uncommon thing for them to do, being notorious
for their violence and insulting manners towards Union
men.

John Morris
R. B. Wainwright

I do hereby certify that on the Saturday of May 2nd 1863 ^{at} ^{the} ^{place}
I heard the above said Geo. H. Davis cheer for Jeff. and
Edwin J. Chandler asked him, what Jeff. and he answered
why, Jeff. Davis! and said Chandler said those were his
sentiments.

S. Allen

State of Maryland, Cecil County, to wit: On this

Mem.

John Morris
R. B. Walmsley

I do hereby certify that on the Saturday of May 22nd 1863 or thereabouts I heard the above said Geo. W. Davis cheer for Jeff. and Edwin J. Chandler asked him what Jeff. and he answered why, Jeff. Davis, and said Chandler said those were his sentiments.

S. Allen

State of Maryland, Cecil County, to wit: On this twenty second day of May in the year of our Lord, eight hundred and sixty three, before me the subscribers, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said County, personally appeared Geo. W. Meizer, James Meizer, ~~James Meizer~~, Samuel Allen, John Morris, Sylvester H. Stephens, ~~Thomas Stewart~~, Richard B. Walmsley, ~~Amos Houghton~~, J. M. Taylor

and made oath on the Holy Evangelg of Almighty God, that the facts in the above Statements, as set forth above their names respectively are true and correct to the best of their knowledge.

Sworn before Wm. H. Pearce J. P.

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H. S. Quantis 8th - Any Camps

Balt Md May 30/63

Respectfully returned to Mr
Levi Whipple. These papers
have been examined. Mr Horner's
Statement is in the main correct
but he omits two very important
points, ^{of} the first of which
he has full knowledge. When
Mrs Weaver & Miss Horner had
the consent of Levi Schenck to
go north to Philadelphia, & before
the report in relation to Miss Horner

was received from Capt Irving - who
attended the decision in her case, it
was distinctly understood that their
going to Philadelphia, after having
slipped through the lines, was to
be upon the express condition
that no parole should be given nor
to attempt to return to the States
in rebellion, during the war, but
to remain residing as they proposed
in some good, union family in
Philadelphia or elsewhere at the North.
The other matter omitted in the
statement of Mr Homer, and per-
haps not known to him, but
reported at the time to these
Hon. Quarters, by Col Schley the
officer in command at the
Point of Rocks, was this. When
Mrs Weaver & Miss Homer returned
to report themselves at Point of
Rocks, instead of stopping there,
as they promised to do, they violated
their word, and slipped by on the
Rail Road, apparently attempting
to get to some other place, where
they could pass on to Philad
& thus evade the order given them.

This being discovered, a telegram
was sent after them by Genl
Sohley, and they were arrested
& brought back to Point of Rocks
and then set across the river.

The Genl Commandy
declines to give any pass to
Mrs Weaver to return. This
passing & re-passing through the
lines will not be permitted
with his consent.

Col Whipple after com-
municating this decision will
return these papers.

By order Maj Genl Schenck
J. M. Chesborough
A. A. J.

Head Qrs. Philadelphia Pa.
June 3rd 1863,

Respectfully returned
to His Honor Mayor Henry
with the request - that he will
communicate the decision
of the Major General Comm-
ding the Dept. to Mrs
Weaver and return

The papers to these Headquarters
Wm D Whipple
Lt. Col. Inf. Co
M. G. Comd
—

Headquarters Phil^a. Penn^a
June 4th 1863.

Respectfully returned to Lt. Col.
Schenebrough. The decision of the
Major General Commanding has
been communicated to Mrs. Weaver.

Wm D Whipple
Lt. Col. Inf. Co

M. 29. 1863

Major's Office Phil^a. Penn^a.
May 18th 1863.

Alexander Henry
Mayor

Wishes to procure a pass from
Major Gen^l Schenck for a
lady relative of Mrs Dr Horner
to return to her home in Warren-
ton Virginia.

H. Q.

Recd at H. Q. 5th A. Corp. May 20/63

Received at H. Q. Phil^a. Pa. May 19th 1863.



Office of the Mayor
of the
City of Philadelphia.

May 18th 1863

St. Col. W^m. D. Whipple
Mil^l Comdt. Phila.

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Dr. Hoerner
with whose acquaintance I have
long been honored and whose
earnest active loyalty is excelled
by none, desires your interest in
obtaining a pass from Maj. Genl.
Schenck in behalf of a lady, related
to the family, who wishes to return
to her home in Warrenton, Pa. -

I shall esteem it a kindness
if you will aid in procuring
the requisite permission.

I am very Respectfully
Alexander Henry

Head Quarters, Phila. May 19th 1862.

Respectfully forwarded to Lt. Col. Chesbrough
with the recommendation that the lady
referred to within who wishes to return to
her home in Warrington Va, may be
permitted to do so. Her name is Mrs.
Greener from Warrington, Fauquier Co. Va.
She came to this city about two months since
via Alexandria for the purpose of visiting her
step mother and procuring from her
the necessary authority to save the property
of the latter which was in danger of Con-
fiscation. She is represented to me
as being a mild inoffensive person
who does not talk against our government
and will give every assurance that the
privileges of passing through our lines if
granted will not be abused. She cannot take
the oath of allegiance as it would cause
her to lose all her property. It is stated that
she has been kind to our sick and wounded
at Warrington

Wm. Whipple

Lt. Col. Wm. C. C. C.

Hd Quarters 8th Army Corps
Balt Md May 21/63
Respectfully returned to Lt Col
Whipple who will ascertain &
report if this is not the same
Mrs Weaver, who, in company
with a Miss Homer, were arrested
coming through the lines at Berlin
or Point of Rocks, some two or three
months ago, sent here after ex-
amination & report - sent back the
way they came. Also to be stated
by whose authority, if it be the
same Mrs Weaver, she came through
the lines a second time.
By order May Kamb Schenck
M. H. Chesbrough
Adj

Head Quarters Philadelphia

May 23^d 1863

Respectfully referred
to His Honor Mayor Henry
for information.

Wm. H. Whipple

Lt. Col. U.S.A.

Quar. M.

Respectfully returned to Lt. Col.

Chesbrough, with his attention directed
to the enclosures as containing additional
information concerning Mrs. Weaver & Miss
Homer.
Wm. H. Whipple Lt. Col. U.S.A.
Hd. Qrs, Phila, May 23^d 63

Office of the Mayor
of the
City of Philadelphia.



June 3rd 1863

Col: Col. Wm D. Whipple - U.S.A.
Com'd^g.

Sir-

I return, as you request, the papers transmitted to me this date relative to the application of Mrs: Elizth W. Horner for permission that Mrs: Weaver may reach her home in Warrenton, Va., having communicated the decision of Maj: Genl Schenck by sending a copy of the order of May 30th to the lady first named.

I regret the determination which has been made known, while I acknowledge with pleasure your kind courtesy in this matter.

I am Very Respectfully
Alexander Henry
Mayor



Office of the Mayor
of the

City of Philadelphia.

May 27th 1863

St. Col. Wm. D. Whipple - U.S.A.
Com't - Phila.

Sir.

I enclose the
Statements of Alfred Horner
Esq., and of Mrs Elizth W
Horner his sister-in-law, in
reply to the reference of the
23rd inst. for information
relative to Mrs Weaver.

Mr: Horner is the Treasurer
of the Phil^a Wilms & Balt. R.R.Co
and personally known to me
for many years as a gentleman
of the strictest integrity.

Mrs Elizth W. Horner, the
widow of Prof. Wm Horner late of
the University of Pennsylvania, is

the lady who called upon
you with my note of introduction.

These statements will I
trust prove satisfactory and
remove any objection to granting
the desired pass.

I am very Respectfully
Alexander Henry
Mayor

My dear Sister,

As per order of
Maj Genl Schenck, of which I
was the bearer, Mrs Weaver & Miss
Storner were (on 23rd Feby last) sent
under my charge to the Genl's
Head Quarters in Baltimore.
After an interview with the ladies,
the Genl granted them leave to
accompany me to Phila - when
I called, at the appointed hour
& place, for the final permit, I
was informed the Genl had
changed his mind in conse-
quence of a letter he had re-
ceived. The letter, which was
given me to read, represented
Miss Storner to be a very disloyal
& dangerous woman - At a se-
cond interview, the Genl gave
Mrs W. permission to proceed

on her journey - He informed
Mrs H. she must return
home the route they came.
Mrs Weaver was thankful to the
Genl for the favor, he was willing
to grant her, but declined it
as she could not permit Mrs
H. to travel alone - They
therefore returned together
to their homes in Warrenton
Va

Very affly

Ch brother

A Storer

May 25 1863

Mr E. D. Storer

Pho May 26th

Mr. C. B. Whipple,

Sir

I enclose
a statement of facts relative to
Chas. Weaver's first attempt to
visit Phil. & Co. no impediment
was placed in the way to prevent
Chas. Weaver's visit to Phil. & Co.
after she returned to Quercetown
she joined Mr. Barten the wife
of the Epis. Minister (resident in
Pa.) then entered our line at
Centerville, were favorably
received by Gen. Hayes, who
forwarded them I think to
Union Mills, thence to Alleg-
where they had to delay all
night in the Post-Office & finally
honor the next morning by
order from Wash. they
went with a guard to West
City, where they were examined

(by whom I know not) & permitted
to take the case for Phil.

Mrs. Weaver came to my house
& Mr. Barton proposed her way
to Rochester, to visit her paralyt.
Mrs. Weaver is a widow; has two
young daughters, possesses
Christian gentleness, & most kind
feelings, & would never abuse a
privilege. She remained nine
weeks in my house, then yielded
to the persuasion of her step
mother (a logical person) to visit
friends in New Port, N. J. where
she awaits with intense
anxiety the decision of
Gen Schenck.

Most Respectfully
Yours

Ely W. Horner
1709 Walnut St
Phil.

file

4700

May 14

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Simon Cockrell
Wm L Hurst

Lexington May the 16th 1863

To Brigadier General Wilcox Commander of Kentucky

Dear sir the undersigned Union men now residing at Mount Sterling Ky. Simon Cochrill & Wm L Hunt, would represent unto you that they they have in some way been engaged in the present war ever since its commencement that their former residences has been in Wolf & Breathitt Counties in this state in the mountainous part of the state but that since the breaking out of the present rebellion that they have been driven from their homes by the rebels & they presume that the cruelties & committed in their portion of the state by the rebels are now understood by the military authorities they are therefore unwilling to leave their former homes unprotected and desire you if you think proper to assist them in obtaining leave from the proper authorities of the United States Government to make up an ~~independent~~ ^{South} company of Scouts to range in the Eastern portion of Kentucky the number to be say 50 or 100, they proposed this because they are well acquainted with the former movements of the Enemy in that part of the state & understand all the mountain passes in that section & further propose to have said company filled with men who understand ranging that part of the state men who have also been driven from their homes & their Estates laid waste & devastated they ask to have the company allowed greater privileges than are allowed to ordinary soldiers to scout wherever they may think proper in that part of the state either to be sworn into the service of Kentucky or that of the United

states service & to act without limitation as
of ^{or in such way as the military authorities may think proper to grant}
to line or not exceeding one year & their comp-
any to be termed as a battalion or ~~brigade~~ ^{regiment} &
with power to add more companies to the same
when made up to the number of 600. or 1000
if we shall desire, & said company to be exchanged
for if taken prisoners by the Confederate States
& protected as other soldiers & to be paid a
reasonable price. the company propose to
furnish part or all of the horses they may
expect to use while in service & would
rather wish to furnish their own uniform
as they desire to deceive the enemy by the char-
acter & appearance of the uniforms they will
adopt. they desire if the company can be ob-
tained to know what will be paid them
in the various modes of their organizations
above mentioned they want leave to report to
any military commanders in Eastern Ky or
in the state & to make their head quarters at
either Mount Sterling or Irvine of Hazel Green
in that part of the state. the reason that we
think it expedient to have such a company
organized is because the Government soldiers
who act in that part of the state are often
foiled in their moves by the enemy by reason
of not understanding the routes & mountain
passes & often refuse to move at all for fear
of being cut off by the enemy they prefer first
to have the Battalion or regiment ~~now~~ proposed
to consist of 50. or 100 men till they may
prove by their acts what they can do & to have
greater pay than if the company or Battalion
was larger until the same shall be increased
from the above number we have already for

a time past been acting as scouts in a company
of some twenty for about a month past we
were employed by Brig. Gen. Farrero then comm-
anding at Mounting & he represented he had
authority from Maj. Gen. Burnside to employ
said Scouts & he produced an order to that
effect in the time we thus acted we lost
not a single man in killed or wounded
& we took a considerable number of Rebel
prisoners more than was taken for the time
being by any other company in that portion
of the state we went in some 70 miles of
the sounding Gap & had several skirmish-
es with the enemy & killed & wounded some
of them we would further desire to be permitted
to retaliate on the enemy for losses which
the union men of that country has sustained
& to make up our individual losses
as we have been robbed of every species
of property we possessed that the enemy
could get hands on dear Genl we
earnestly hope you will give this matter
your candid attention ~~you are truly~~
we want the company privileged when made
up to elect their proper officers & have them
commissioned

Simon Lockwell

~~Captain of the Scouts~~

Wm L Hurst

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Hd - 900
Post box 90

Leigsville
May 25th 1863 - (by)

Monday Oct. 11 -
Leigsville, Pa.

I did named of per-
sons sent south to
remain during the
war, Capt. J. J. ...
formed him that H. ...
was all right and
should not have been
sent, suggests that ...
H. ... at Nashville be
telegraphed to, to have
him detained at that
post, and sent back.

Rec'd H. ... (10344) May 25

Head-Quarters Post Commandant, Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., May 20th 1863.

Capt. A. C. Sample

A. A. Gen.

Captain.

I sent to Nashville yesterday to be sent through our lines South to remain during the war the following persons.

- 1 Mrs. Burnett. wife of the Southern Congressman
- 2 Mrs. Hawkins. wife of Col. J. T. Hawkins S. C. A.
- 3 Mrs. Beyond wife of Capt. Bynne. S. C. A.
- 4 Mrs. Allen wife of Capt. Jack Allen. Guerrilla
- 5 & 6 Mr. Curran & wife both rebels. Confederate with Wilder.
- 7 Mr. Clemens Confederate with Hicks. professed rebel and natural hater of the Yankees. whose communication to that effect I forwarded to R. D. Lee

I received a verbal message this morning from H. D. through Capt. Douett to have Hicks brought back as he is all right.

I would therefore respectfully request that you telegraph Gen. Wood at Nashville to have him detained there and sent back to this Post. This man Hicks instructed my men how to get through to the Southern Confederacy and advised them to go. I thought it would be unfair to have him executed on this evidence and that so when I received his communication which

I endorsed to you with suggestion that he be sent south,
I understood in our previous interview that my
suggestion was approved, and upon that I acted

Respectfully

Murray
Col. Comd. Post.

Traveller's Log 4702
May - 1863. at

Remembrance from sundry
Citizens regarding the 1863
order impressing negroes.

Prandy - Geo. W.
and Others.

Recd. H. G. (D. K.) 1863.

Order to make regu-
lation for copy of the
names to be set out
books, which are used

Instruction for books
which are set out
officers, which are used

Instruction for books
which are set out
officers, which are used

Order to offer
a copy of the
names to be set out
books, which are used

The Citizens of Fayette County would respectfully present the following facts and views for the consideration of U S Military Authorities in Kentucky in regard to the late Order for the impressment of Slaves for making Military Roads.

The Order impresses six thousand able bodied Slaves for this work in fourteen Counties, who are between the ages of sixteen & forty five. It seems to be contemplated that not exceeding one third of the able bodied within those ages should be taken.

To see whether this order can be executed, it is necessary to know as near as possible the ^{whole} number of able bodied Slaves within those Counties.

The Quakers Report of 1862 shows the number of Slaves above the age of sixteen in each County. This number includes Females as well as Males, and the ages, infirm and decrepid of both sexes. Still it will afford the means of approximately with reasonable certainty the number of able bodied Male Slaves within the ages named.

Counties	Slaves over 16	Counties	Slaves over 16
Bourbon	3114	Woodford	2977
Clarke	2083	Mercer	1480
Franklin	1649	Boyle	1687
Fayette	2793	Lincoln	1503
Jopamine	1707	Washington	1373
Harrison	1513	Mason	671
Scott	2535	Helson	2603
	<u>15394</u>		<u>12194</u>
			<u>15394</u>
Total number of Slaves Male & female over 16 th			27588

It thus appears from the census returns for 1862 that of both sexes, and of all ages over 16 there were but twenty seven thousand five hundred & eighty eight slaves in those fourteen counties.

This number has been diminished instead of being increased since that time by sales to persons in the tobacco-growing region, and by slaves running away & escaping to free states.

At least one half are females, which leaves the number of Males over that age 13799.

From this last number deducting those over the age of 45 and all the unsound and physically defective there will certainly not remain more than a few thousand able bodied slaves in those counties. In fact a larger deduction should be made to arrive at the true number of able bodied. For the last ten years the sales of slaves from those counties has more than kept down the natural increase of that population, and their number have annually diminished. The sales have universally been of the ages between 16 & 30, and by this process the number of aged & unsound slaves in those counties are largely above the average amount of a stationary population.

It results, that if those counties are compelled to furnish six thousand able bodied male labourers between 16 & 45 years of age, that it will not be require fully two thirds if not all in those counties, thereby ~~and~~ rendering impossible to secure the crops of wheat

heap corn & tobacco in those counties.

There is evidently a considerable delusion as to the amount of slave labour in Kentucky. The Auditor's Report of 1862 shows the whole number of slaves of ^{all} ages and conditions in the State to be 213,247. But the whole number above the age of 16 years is only 98,605 or less than half the whole number.

Of these one half are females, leaving less than fifty thousand males over the age of sixteen in the whole State. If then the proper deduction be made for the aged and infirm, there could not be calculated that more than thirty thousand ~~are~~ able bodied slaves could be found in the whole State.

The ordinary calculation is that the number of persons capable of bearing arms in a country does not exceed one Eighth of the whole population. This may be varied and the ratio increased by a large immigration into a particular place, as the immigration has a large proportion of males in youth or early manhood, and on the other hand the ratio may be diminished by an emigration from a country leaving a redundancy of females and of the aged and very young. Estimating the number of able bodied labourers among the slave population of Kentucky by that rule, there would only be twenty five thousand able bodied male labourers of the proper age in the whole State.

Of the whole number of slave-holders, a very large ~~number~~ number and by far the largest number have not causing one able bodied male slave between sixteen and forty five. The writer of this for instance has eight domestic slaves at his residence which is the total number of his slaves except two women and their infant children hired out. Of that total number there is but one male between those ages and he is of unsound mind, having been blinded for a time in the Senatus apy lum, and only partially recovered. Enquiries made of others promiscuously give similar results.

If therefore the rule be adhered to of leaving two thirds of the able bodied males, and of total exemption of those having but one, the number of six thousand labourers could only be obtained from the whole state instead of foreign countries.

These facts and views are submitted to the Military Authorities with the view of modifying the orders which have been issued, so as to prevent great hardships and injury and loss to this section of the State.

No doubt three fourths of the slaves in this Section of the State belong to Union men. Could the compensation would be but a small recompense for the demoralization and loss of life & health incident to the collection of them in large numbers, and the necessary exposure and loss of health resulting from their change of life, such as ~~was~~ is daily seen

X' The total slave population of the fourteen Counties named in the order amounts to 62,839. This population has by sales and fugitives been decreased for the last ten years.

The natural annual increase of Slaves with taken care of, is at least two per cent, being over twenty per cent in each ten years.

This natural increase has been sold or escaped to free States which would make the annual sales and escapes at least 1250 Slaves or in the last ten years (12,500) twelve thousand five hundred, nearly all of whom if they had remained would now be between the ages of 16 and 45 years - So that by these sales and escapes the regular proportion of persons between 16 & 45 years in a fixed population, has been decreased and will now stand decreased by their emigration & depopulation at least twelve thousand five hundred.

in the new Regiments of white soldiers, and in
regard to whom much better sanitary measures
are taken than could be expected in regard to the
slaves.

Geo W. Brandy

Geo W. Sutton

John Lewis

Saml Hughes

Pro. Curtis

E. Shelby

R. J. Spurr

W. J. Crain

M. C. Johnson

L. B. Ford

Pond

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Haifield & Crites - Principles

and

Robie & Beachy - Surveys

May 63

Know all men by these presents that
we William A. Fairfield and B. Critch —
of the County of Nez Perce Territory of Washington
as principals and A. H. Robie and ~~W. H.~~
Beachy — — — — —
as sureties are held and firmly bound unto
the United States of America in the sum of
Two thousand five hundred dollars, lawful
money of the United States of America to be
paid to the said United States of America
their executors, administrators and assigns,
for the which payment well and truly to be made
we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and
administrators severally, firmly by these presents
Sealed with our seals. Dated this 7th day of March
A. D. 1863 —

The condition of the above obligation is such
that the said William A. Fairfield and B. Critch has
promised not to violate in any manner whatsoever
the provisions of the Intercourse Law between the
whites and Indians for the period of one
year.

Now therefore if the said William A. Fairfield & B. Critch
shall truly and faithfully live up to his promise
and not violate the said Law, either by himself
or by his Agents or Agents and shall not permit
the said Intercourse Law to be violated at
his house or place of residence for the period
of one year to commence from the date of
the above obligation, then the above obligation

to be void, otherwise to remain in full force
and virtue

Signed sealed and delivered
in presence of
A. S. Downer
U.S. Commr

Thereseon Brites
M. A. Sarepela
A. H. Robie
Will Beechey

Territory of Washington
County of King

On this 7th day of May 1863
personally came before me A. H. Robie and Will
Beechey

who being duly sworn does each for himself severally
say that he is a resident and freeholder within
the above named Territory and is worth the sum
of Two thousand five hundred dollars over and
above all debts and obligations he owes or has
incurred

Severally
sworn to before me
the day and year above written
A. S. Downer
United State Commissioner

1 Bond

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Geo Miller - trustee

and

Kaufman }
Leber }
Wittler }
Weigebor } trustees

Know all men by these presents, that we
George Miller of the County of Nez Perce, Terri-
tory of Washington, as principal, and Wm Kaufman
L. Gerber, H. Wittler and E. Weisgerber

as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United
States of America in the sum of Two thousand and
five hundred Dollars, lawful money of the United States
of America, to be paid to the said United States of America,
their executors, administrators and assigns, for the which
payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves, our
heirs, executors and administrators, severally, jointly by these
presents. — Sealed with our Seals — Dated Lewiston
May 9th 1863

The condition of the above obligation is such
that the said George Miller has promised not to violate
in any manner whatsoever, the provisions of the Intercourse
law between the whites and Indians, for the period of one year.

Now therefore if the said George Miller
shall truly and faithfully live up to his promise, and not
violate the said law, either by himself or by his Agent or
Agents, and shall not permit the said Intercourse law
to be violated at his house or place of residence, for the
period of one year, to commence from the date of the above
obligation, then the above obligation to be void, otherwise
to remain in full force and virtue.

Witness my hand and seal
this 9th day of May 1863
A.S. Downer

George Miller
Wm Kaufman
L. Gerber
H. Wittler
E. Weisgerber

(Over)

Territory of Washington
County of Nez Perce

On this 9th day of May 1862

personally came before me - Wm Kaufman -
J. Grier, H. Miller and E. Wisgerhus
who being duly sworn, does, each for himself, severally say
that he is a resident and freeholder within the above
named Territory, and is worth the sum of ~~Twenty five~~
~~hundred and fifty~~ ^{Twelve hundred} Dollars over and above all debts and obli-
gations he owes or has incurred -

Severally sworn
to before me

} The interlining of Twelve hundred
and fifty Dollars above
the Enquiries in this Certificate
was done before executing
the papers -

A. S. Downer
United States Commissioner



Bond

4705

James Donnelly - Principle
And
Hayes & Herring - Sureties

Know all men by these presents that
we James Donnelly — of the county
of Nez Perce, Territory of Washington, as principal
and ~~Bishop Goodrich~~ James Hayes and
Joseph Herring —

as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto
the United States of America in the sum of
Ten thousand five hundred Dollars, lawful
money of the United States of America to be
paid to the said United States of America
their executors, administrators and assigns, for
the which payment well and truly to be made
we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and ad-
ministrators severally firmly by these presents

Sealed with our seals, dated May ¹⁵th A.D. 1863

The condition of the above obligation is such that
the said James Donnelly —
has promised not to violate in any manner what-
soever the provisions of the Intercourse Law between
the Whites and Indians for the period of one
year.

Now therefore if the said James Donnelly
shall truly and faithfully live up to his promise
and not violate the said Law either by himself
or by his agent or agents and shall not permit
the said Intercourse Law to be violated at
his residence for the period of one year to
commence from the date of the above obligation
then the above obligation to be void otherwise
to remain in full force and virtue

J Donnelly

James Hayes

Joseph Herring

Witness my hand & seal of the above

To remain in full force and virtue

J. Donnelly

Signed Seal & Delivered
in presence of
D. Downer

James Hayes

Joseph Herring

Territory of Washington
County of Nez Perce

On this Seventh day of May 1863
personally appeared before me A. S. Downer United States
Commissioner, James Hayes & Joseph Herring
as security and James Donnelly as principal

who being duly sworn do each for himself severally
say that he is a resident and freeholder within
the above named Territory and is worth the sum
of Two thousand five hundred dollars over and
above all debt and obligations he owes or has
incurred

Severally sworn to this 7th day of May 1863 —
before me a United States Commissioner duly
qualified according to Law.

A. S. Downer
United States Commissioner

1884.

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Murray Ky. May 16. 1863.

England Jno. B. ^{Clk}
Clk of the Callaway Co. Court.

States facts concerning a
letter written by one John
Jones who is said to be
murdered and in regard
to one Thos. C. Jones who
read said letter before
the public.

Thos. C. Jones

1864.

Hodgson Dist. of Columbus

Columbus Ky. May 20. 1863.

Respectfully referred to
Maj. W. R. Cowley, for his
information and ^{of} necessary
action.

By order of Brig. Genl. A. S. Both

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

1828

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Blandville, Ky.
May 16, 1863.

Meever & Coe
Millers

Apply for permit to introduce the Machinery of a Flouring Mill, and enclose the recommendation of Judge Marshall, Judge Cate, Clerk Warden and Sheriff Owens.

1828.

Headqrs. Dist. of Calaveras
6th Division 16th Army Corps
Calaveras City
May 17. 1863.

Permitted for the exclusive
benefit of Citizens loyal to the
Government of the United States,

Judge C. S. Marshall
Judge C. S. Cate; A. J. Warden
Esq. Clerk, and Samuel H. Owens
Esq. Sheriff, who recommended
the application of Steaver & Coice
for favorable consideration
will be held responsible
that no flour be permitted
to go from the Mills of Steaver
& Coice into the hands of
the rebels.

(signed) Asboth
Brig. Genl.

Columbus, Ky.

May 16, 1863

Brig Genl A. Asboth
Comdg District of Columbus
Columbus Ky

General

We wish to get a permit to get a Flouring mill in the neighborhood of Blainville, Kentucky, in Ballard County, in addition to our saw and Grist Mill.

1 Pair of French Burr Mill Stones

1 Corn Mill

1 Sift & Polting Cloth

1 Screen and all of the necessary fixtures for manufacturing Flour.

Respectfully

(signed) Weaver & Crice.

Hd. Qr. of 1st

Columbus Regt.

10 May 1863

Respectfully provided

Geo. W. Manning &
Co. Cavalry Regt.

Blauvelt Ky

Through

May the 15th 1863

To Col. Warren

Commanding Post

Columbus Kentucky

The undersigned would beg to represent
to Brig. General DeBoth, that there
is no Mill for manufacturing flour
within 12 miles of this place, save
one; that that one can not possibly
supply the demand for bread in so
large an extent of Country as that
now dependent upon it; that our
Wheat crops in the County, promise
well, and will be sufficient for all
the want in the Community, if
the means for converting it in to
flour can be had.

The undersigned would
further represent, that Mills exist

Orice & Weaver, who bear this name
are the owners of a saw, & Coars mill
within two miles of our place,
and propose to attach to their
machinery, a flouring mill
and fixtures for the manufacture
of good flour exclusively for
the community around them.

In regard to Messrs
Orice & Weaver we can say that
they are quiet men, and have
not so far as we know given any
assistance, aid or comfort to the
existing rebellion. We believe
that these gentlemen will
conduct themselves properly, and
not use their mill in any way
for the assistance of the rebellion.
Holding these views, we recommend
them to you, and hope, if not
unconscientious, will the true men

Wince & Weaver, who bear this note
are the owners of a saw, & Corus mill
within two miles of our place,
and propose to attach to their
machinery, a flouring mill
and fixtures for the manufacture
of good flour exclusively for
the community around them.

In regard to Messrs
Wince & Weaver we can say that
they are quiet men, and have
not so far as we know given any
assistance, aid or comfort to the
existing rebellion. We believe
that these gentlemen will
conduct themselves properly, and
not use their mill in any way
for the assistance of the rebellion.
Holding these views, we recommend
them to you, and hope, if not
circumstant, with the two retreats

of the public service, you will ^{do} them
the kindness to grant them a permit
to buy, and bring, through
your lines the machinery above
mentioned

Very Respectfully
G. D. Marshall, Judge
1st Judicial District Ky.

C. L. Cate, Judge
Ballard County Court
A. J. Warram, Clerk
Samuel W. Owens, Sheriff
Ballard County.

4708
May 28. 1863

Fitzgerald N. V. O.

State that they are
the owners of four yoke
of oxen & two Ox wagons
now in possession of
the Quartermaster,
at Columbus, Ky

Headqrs. District of Columbia
Columbus Ky June 8. 1863

Respectfully referred to Maj.
W. R. Rowley Dist. Provost
Marshal

By order of Brig. Genl. Abbot
(sig) S. W. Harris
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Office of Dist. Prov. Mar.

Columbus Ky June 8. 1863

The Goods alluded to within try
have been forwarded to Messrs
Gibbs & Co. by order of Genl.
Hurlbut and the oxen wag-
ons &c turned over to Capt. Mc-

Ray
(sig) W. R. Rowley
Maj. & Dist. Prov. Mar.

Capt.
Headqrs. Dist. of Columbia
Columbus Ky June 8. 1863

Capt. J. W. McRay C. S. M.
will return to W. H. O. Fitz-
gerald the four yoke of
oxen and two ox wagons
within referred to: the Mes-
srs Fitzgerald having satis-
factorily proven their loyalty

By order of
Brig. Genl. Abbot
S. W. Harris
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Headqrs. Dist. of Columbia
Columbus Ky June 9th. 1863
Capt J. W. McRay, C. S. M. will
return the three yoke of oxen or
give vouchers for the just value
of the property, and will give
vouchers for the yoke of oxen
and the two ox wagons sold at
Public Auction, but the price
received for them
By order of Brig. Genl. Abbot

Office A. G. W.

June 8th, 1863

Respectfully return and report, that the property was regularly turned over to Mr. C. M. Mann, inspected by A. C. Sgt. Newsham, report of same approved by Genl. C. M. Dist. and Department and property ordered sold at Public Auction, making it impossible to comply with the order. Report in addition that three Yks of Oxen of those advertised were not sold, sufficient price not having been offered & that they are now in Government service at Union City.

Signed J. H. M. Kay

Capt. & A. G. W.

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Columbus Ky-

May 11. 1863

Bullock J. C.

Lander W. H.

Counsel for A. W. Davis,

H. Lancaster, W. H. Miller

J. J. Lancaster, W. E. Wood

L. B. Wood, George Small

and David Burley -

Application for trial

before the Military Commission

As to

1748

Wd. qrs. Dist. of Columbus

Columbus Ky. May 13. 1863

Respectfully referred to Major
W. R. Rowley, Dist. Prov. Mar.

By order of Brig. Genl. A. S. Johnston

(Signed) J. H. Harris

A. A. G.

To Genl. Harbo, Commanding at Columbus
Kentucky W. E. Army

Your petitioners would respectfully
state that they are citizens of Gibson County
Tennessee and that on the 2^d of April 1863
they being the owners of four yoke of Oxen and
two ox wagons, and that we were employed by
Messrs Hatchett Mitchell to haul a lot of groceries
from Fulton Station Ky. to this County and
on their return, the teams and wagons were
taken possession of the U. States forces and
carried to Columbus Kentucky and as we
understand have been turned over to the
Quartermasters of that place. We would further
state that we have in no way ever been con-
nected with the rebellion and that we
have at all times been loyal to the United
States Government and would respectfully
ask that said teams and wagons be turned
over to the owners or that we receive Gov.
Vouchers for their just value

May 28th 1863.

H & O. Fitzgerald

Dist. Prov. Marshals office
Jackson Penn. May 29, 1863

Mrs. H. O. Fitzgerald of Gibson County
are recommended to me as union men by
those I know to be such - I have no doubt
of it although I do not know them personally.

(sig) Channing Richards
Capt & D. Prov. Marshal

Approved
(sig) O. Wood
Col. Ed. O. V. Sifty.

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4709
Larso Memoir
6th May 1863

Yours B. Keeler
Capt + Provost Marshall

States that two guards
by his order arrested two
men in a skiff on the river
on the night of 24th April 1863
leaving in their possession
\$74.60 in gold, some here-
leased one of the parties
Wommers and recommended
the other (Bowden) for further
advice

Spec Ord 90#3

see 4179 B B 89 1863

see 4147 B B 89 1863

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Provost Marshal's Office

Cairo, Ill. May 6th 1863

Brig Genl W. B. Rufford
Commanding the Division of Cairo

Sir

on the night of the 24th April
1863 two of my Guards named Geo
Miller and George Mann by my orders
arrested two men named N. G. Rowden
and John Connor in a skiff owned
by Saml Corwell who was in charge of the
skiff at the time, leaving the Mississippi
Park bound down the Mississippi
River having in their possession a
large amount of Gold amounting to
Seven Thousand four Hundred & sixty
7460, Dollars. I ordered said Rowden
& Connor to be held in custody until
nine o'clock the next day. They were
brought before me to investigate their
Case. N. G. Rowden admitted that he was
the only offender if there was any offence
committed that he guaranteed the ferryman
Saml Corwell that he would stand between
him and all harm said that Connor
had nothing to do with the matter was
only acting as waiter on him he was sick
and very weak and required Connor
services to assist him and made the
statement accompanying this Report. I
Released Connor & Corwell and Remanded
N. G. Rowden to you for further advice
Respectfully Submitted, W. B. Rufford

Receipts of 4710

St. Oskipe in charge
of College Prison

St. H. W. Boty Relieved

16th 1863

Springfield Mo. May 2^d 1868

Lieut W Warren Doty has this day turned over to me the following named prisoners confined in Colley's Prison

D. O. Keefer 1st Lt.
Comd' Prison

No.	Names	No.	Names
1	Adams C. N.	26	Cooper G. J.
2	Allen Joseph	27	Clements W. H.
3	Armstrong Hamibal	28	Champlin H. L.
4	Allman Thomas	29	Crabtree John
5	Asbery A. E. Capt.	30	Conjar Richard
6	Bobo Burrell	31	Christian H. M.
7	Brandon John H.	32	Christopher H.
8	Bunch Bradley	33	Churchwell Calvin
9	Besley John	34	Cassbolt Robert
10	Bell James	35	Coats Henry
11	Berry Jas D.	36	Calkoun B. G.
12	Bell Thomas B.	37	Childers James
13	Blevins Hiram	38	Clement William
14	Beck Joseph L.	39	Christeson W. W.
15	Boedlowe Simpson	40	Cook John M.
16	Brock J. R.	41	Chitwood Lou Clark
17	Bledsoe Anthony	42	Coates Emck
18	Burris James M.	43	Dunn L. J.
19	Balbridge William	44	Davis Maxwell
20	Black P. P.	45	Douglass J. T.
21	Bell John B.	46	Daniel Wm.
22	Butter Williamson	47	Derrit Marshall
23	Bryant Thos H.	48	Dodson Thomas
24	Bellard Blandct.	49	Davis Thomas
25	Carson W. R.	50	Dunham Sanford
		51	Dorelson Hiram
		52	Deerman Jonathan

53 Duff J P
 54 Denning Wm C.
 55 Draper Geo St.
 56 Embrey James
 57 Eoff Burns
 58 Estes Solomon
 59 Farris Wm
 60 Foster Jeremiah
 61 Frazier Wm
 62 Ford John
 63 Faubion Lucy
 64 Finley Josiah
 65 Frost John
 66 Farmer Isaac St.
 67 Ford Samuel
 68 Fulton Jacob
 69 Greenlee Willis Lieut
 70 Graham Green B.
 71 Graham James S.
 72 Gamble John S.
 73 Gordon W. M.
 74 Gastill Ewan
 75 Galbreath J. J.
 76 Gotcher W. P.
 77 Grindstaff Wm
 78 Gibson John R.
 79 Giddens James H.
 80 Giddens Hiram
 81 Gimlin John
 82 Gimlin Daniel

83 Goforth Wm
 84 Guthrie Beul
 85 Garroutte W. B.
 86 Gazeaway Thomas
 87 Keithenat John St.
 88 Hays G. St.
 89 Hooper Joseph T.
 90 Hunter William
 91 Harris Silas
 92 Hicks W. T.
 93 Hendrix John St.
 94 Hardy Joseph
 95 Hicks W. H.
 96 Hale J. T.
 97 Hoover J. J.
 98 Herron E. St.
 99 Hampton J. St.
 100 Jackson Andrew
 101 James W. G.
 102 Jackson Benjamin
 103 Johnson N. J.
 104 Jones J. St.
 105 Jewell Benj. St.
 106 Klepper J. G.
 107 King Wm
 108 Kennedy David
 109 Kentzler James
 110 Langton James
 111 Lewis James

112	Mepherston	Barton	142	Payne	Robert
113	Moseby	John	143	Perey	A. J.
114	McKensie	John A.			
115	McLanahan	A.	144	Roulette	Moses
116	Mepherston	John A.	145	Russel	J. B.
117	Miller	David	146	Ray	M. J.
118	Mathews	Rufus	147	Richardson	G. F.
119	Morris	F. M.	148	Roland	Eli
120	Maples	Preston	149	Randall	James M.
121	Meek	J. B.	150	Rinehart	A. R.
122	Martin	E. J.			
123	Miller	Daniel	151	Scott	W. J.
124	McKinney	A. M.	152	Sutherland	Robert
125	McLomick	A. J.	153	Sharp	John J.
			154	Spencer	Doctor H.
126	Nave	Lessee	155	Sharp	W. H.
127	Nelson	Greenly	156	Stanford	G. M.
128	Novel	G. A.	157	Smith	Leroy
			158	Sporn	Theo. W.
129	Oliver	A. C.	159	Stacy	E.
130	Oliver	A. J.	160	Stover	Abraham
			161	Stover	John L.
131	Pritchard	Aaron	162	Sax	Arnold
132	Pealey	Thomas	163	Stewart	J. M.
133	Poise	Joseph			
134	Porter	Edward	164	Tillman	J. A. J.
135	Peters	G. D.	165	Teer	Arnold
136	Phillips	V. A.	166	Toibble	E. D.
137	Prater	Austin	167	Taylor	George
138	Purcell	Barnes	168	Terry	Joseph
139	Poyner	Caleb C.	169	Thomas	John C.
140	Phillips	John	170	Tidwell	C. R.
141	Pigg	John	171	Vanant	Washington

- 172 Williams H. H.
173 Willmott Leaper
174 Will Leonard W.
175 Wilkinson Nathan
176 Welsh Shadrach
177 Winkle John
178 Wade J. M.
179 Walker Doctor
180 Wilson J. J.
181 Weller Adam
182 White H. H.
183 Walton J. D.
184 Watson Richardson
185 Wright J. J.
186 Williamson John

187 Young Michael
188 Zumwalt Thos. J.

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Ad Genl District of Columbus
Columbusky, May 17. 1863.

Respectfully referred to Maj.
H. R. Rowley, Dis. Pro. Mar.
for proper action.

By order of Brig Genl. A. S. Johnston,
T. C. Harris,
Capt. Adj. Genl.

Office of Dist Pro Mar
Columbus May 19th 1863

I would respectfully report
that I had Mr. Heath
arrested and on Monday
the complainant appeared
and withdrew the
charge refusing to
substantiate his
written statement

M. R. Rowley
Maj. & Dist Pro Mar

ad 2088

Columbus, Ky
May 16, 1863.

Genl. John

Reports that one
Norman Heath, citizen
committed a violent
assault upon his person
without any provocation
and asks that said
Heath be arrested and
dealt with as the law
requires in such cases.

May 18. 63 4712

F. B. M.
regard
Dobson

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May 18 1863

Perryville Platte Co Mo

J B Knight

Asst Postmaster Marshall Dear Sir

I wrote to you some ten
days ago and give you the
names of Fielding Burns
Uniah Mathershead & Edw
Dobson they were all that
I could think of at that
time Since then I find that
John Ryan & Samuel Talsan
and John McDaniel I do not
know of any more at this time
If I find any more after
this I will report & thereate
ance I remain yours

Respectfully

J B Maone
Asst Postmaster
Perryville Mo

L. C. 24718-

Bush-Shawnes.

Richfield,
Riegel's Place Co. Mo May 24th /63

Brown & Marshall
Boston Missouri.

Dear Sirs:

I have received a
band of Guerrillas since last Wednes-
day Morning, and from Richfield to
this place, still I am well satisfied
from the what I have seen and heard
there, a whole lot of the Ginsleys
close to this place at a general rendez-
vous for them. They, (the Guerrillas)
stayed there beyond a doubt also
at old Judge Soule's.

I've given one of them to report to
you immediately viz; David Ginsley.
They will capture all we send out of
the country or to hell.

I will give you the following names
as I collected against them,
viz; Wm. Cook, Richard March,
Hancock Miles, Allen Goodwin,
Benjamin Umstead, Alfred Gustin,
Mrs. Goodwin.

I have given you a course left,
and let me hear from you soon,
Yours truly,
Wm. W. Gentry
P. S. I will be in
May 26th 1863
Cass County, Mo.

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John of
Mr. Christy and
Mr. Kirby -

My dear

Christy and

To the Hon. Provost Marshall of Platte County Mo.

The undersigned would respectfully state that he is a citizen of Platte Co Mo. and about 63 years old, that he is and has always been loyal both to the Government of the United States & the State of Missouri. Having never knowingly violated the laws of either or given aid or comfort to the enemies of either Government. That ^{he} has never under such as he is informed upon a charge of purchasing and bringing into Platte County Ammunition in violation of Order No. Issued by the Military Authorities of the United States or the State of Missouri - so the charge itself he states that he being in the habit of trading from Platte Co Mo to Leavenworth Kansas for game fish was requested to ~~bring~~ bring to Platte City some Ammunition for Mr. H. Jenkins and Mr. C. Kirby who are merchants at that place - and in total ignorance of the existence of any law or orders forbidding it he obeyed their request so far as to buy and start with the Ammunition - but which was taken from him fish after crossing the Missouri River by men from Leavenworth City and taken back - That although he may be guilty of the violation of the letter of Order No. - yet he contends that the order ought not to be enforced because of the manner of its publication, if ever published at all in this County - of which he is wholly ignorant - That Citizens should not be held responsible for the violation of Laws or orders

until they are published in a manner at least likely to give notice to the people of their existence and requirements - I state again that I have never had any knowledge or information of any such arm or I should never have traded or had anything to do with these Contraband articles without proper leave first obtained.

It is the Intention that constitutes the Crime and I solemnly swear that I had not evil intention in doing what I did - I had no idea of giving aid or comfort to the enemies of the Country by being instrumental in placing Ammunition in their hands. And as the Ammunition was taken from me by the Militiamen of Danmorth no actual evil did result from my acts, and at the same time I have learned my duty in the premises and will promise faithfully to do or not do more -

I therefore ask to be discharged from arrest.

James Christy

Embarked on board the ship on this day 20th 1864

Wm. Melvin Judge

Wm. Melvin Judge

Mr C Kirby an oath taker, that he is
~~and has been~~ a loyal citizen of the United
States and has been all the time during the
present rebellion. And he has never either
directly or indirectly given aid or comfort
to the enemies of the country; That he did
purchase some powder & shot in Sacramento
which was Mr Christy's order for him
but for no evil intention; he is a merchant
in Platte city and by the direction of Capt
Mr P Moore & J. W. Porter in Platte city and
under their order he purchased the amount
of powder. He is further informed and believes that
Mr Gorrett from whom he made the purchase
had authority to sell the same; since
ammunition was sent for the enemies of
the country but for loyal citizens. He prays
he may be discharged; He had no knowledge
of any order prohibiting the purchase of
ammunition; M. C. Kirby

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day
of June 1862
Wm. C. Johnson
Notary Public for Platte City

May 23-60

A. B. Wright Marshal of Platt #715

In accordance with
Orders from you. I
proceeded to and did arrest
the within named person
also summons the
within named person
to appear before you
according to Order
with Receipt
of Palmer and
Lovelady -

Sam C. C. Simmons
Corporal

Calvin

Office, A. P. M. Plate Co. Mo.
Wentworth May 21, '63.

Col. Gen. A. Rice,
Sr.

Arrest Charles
Beane at N. Astor's and then
board at Eaton and bring them
to my office forthwith.

Being witnesses, S. O. Anderson and
T. B. Lovelady. Do. Lawrence, Andrew
Duff. Alex. Duff. and the Palmers.

J. B. Wright
A. P. M. Plate Co. Mo.

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Order of
John C. [unclear]
and [unclear]

4716

Order for Forest
John Copeland
and others

Office Asst. Pro. Mar. Platte Co. Mo.
Horton May 14th 1813

Col James A Price,
Leamy

Horton Mo.

Sr

You will
arrest ~~John Copeland, Charles Copeland,~~
~~William Jones, Simon Huntucker, Charles Henryman,~~
~~Wm Hightower, Randolph, Mark Givins~~
~~James Givins, Charles Morby, Perrow~~
~~John Givins, James Givins, Mason Henderson,~~
and John Givins and have them brought
to this office for the writ.

J. S. Wright
Asst. Pro. Mar. Platte Co. Mo.

4717 Sumner

May 2 1862

St. Louis

Office: Asst. Pro. Marshal
Platte County, Mo. May 26/63.

You are hereby commanded to summon
William Carr, Ed. Marsh, Richard Marsh,
and Allen Goodwin, to appear at my office
for the within.

A. B. Wright
Asst. Pro. Mar. Platte Co. Mo.

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Act Pro Marshal
Noelway County
Letter 3 May 20/63

See
[Faint handwritten text, possibly a signature or name]

Office of admt. Prov. Mar
of Broadway Co. Mo.
Maryville May 28. 1863

To the Prov. Mar. or
Commander of the Post
at Weston.

Sir

Three men were reported
at this office with live horses for attempting
to pass out of the district without Passes
for stock as required. One said his
name was Wm. M. Cannon, and that he
lived at Platte City and had for 16 years
one said that his name was John L.
Cannon, and that he lived with his brother
at Platte City, and that he had been
a barkeeper at a hotel in Lawrence
Worth City Kansas, during last winter
they also claimed that they did not
know that it required a pass, to
go into Iowa. The other said that
his name was J. B. Melvin and
that he lived between Lawrenceville
City & Lawrence, Kansas. Took
possession of their property, and paroled
them one, Wm. M. Cannon to go to
my own office to obtain a pass for
his stock, and have it endorsed
by Major Bassett. He left on the
19 inst. under pretence of going to obtain

same, on the same day he left these
his companions left for parts unknown
and before their absence were discovered
we ascertained that they were
theirs if Mr M. Cannon appears
at your office or court, from
him assist and report the
fact to this office, also assist
the other parties if you know of
their whereabouts

Yours
W. G. Howard
at 9 1/2 St. Mary

May 1853. - 4710
4919

List of Police's Prisoners

sent away from

Fort Mc Henry during
month of May 1853.

Ans

Roll
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT

Fort Mifflin, Md. Capt. W. H. ... in the Month of May 1863

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES)	RANK OR TOWN	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c. &c.)
		<i>Date of Capture</i>	<i>By whom Captured</i>		<i>Place</i>	<i>When</i>	
1	<i>Amesbury Henry</i>	<i>Apr 11th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Wagon Co Va</i>	<i>Sent to Fort Delaware by order Genl Schenck</i>	<i>May 13th 1863</i>
2	<i>Chesford Jesse S</i>	<i>Apr 11th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Newmarket Va</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 7th 1863</i>
3	<i>Chesyon James</i>	<i>May 1st</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Patterson Md</i>	<i>Released on taking the Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 7th 1863</i>
4	<i>Clackson Jas M</i>	<i>May 1st</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Newmarket Va</i>	<i>Sent to Fort Marshall Patterson Md</i>	<i>May 14th 1863</i>
5	<i>Condon Jr W C</i>	<i>May 1st</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Accomack Va</i>	<i>Sent to Fort Marshall Patterson Md</i>	<i>May 14th 1863</i>
6	<i>Cooper John P</i>	<i>May 1st</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Newmarket Va</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 5th</i>
7	<i>Blair James B</i>	<i>May 15th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Patterson Md</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 17th 1863</i>
8	<i>Cromwell John</i>	<i>Apr 11th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Newmarket Va</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 14th 1863</i>
9	<i>Cornick John A</i>	<i>May 25th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Kentucky</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 25th 1863</i>
10	<i>Callison Jul</i>	<i>May 10th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Eastern Md</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 12th 1863</i>
11	<i>Davis John</i>	<i>May 17th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Smithville Ky</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 21st 1863</i>
12	<i>Cooper James M</i>	<i>July 24th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>New Market Md</i>	<i>Sent to the Fort Marshall Patterson to be sent South</i>	<i>May 25th 1863</i>
13	<i>Conrad Jacob</i>	<i>April 4th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Concord Va Pa</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 9th 1863</i>
14	<i>Goff M</i>	<i>Apr 8th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Wilmington Md</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 24th 1863</i>
15	<i>Frederick Michael</i>	<i>Apr 4th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Patterson Md</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 17th 1863</i>
16	<i>Hart Peter</i>	<i>Apr 11th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Accomack Va</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 14th 1863</i>
17	<i>Hoff John</i>	<i>Apr 9th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>London Va</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 17th 1863</i>
18	<i>Hunter Geo G</i>	<i>Apr 27th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Alexandria Va</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 15th 1863</i>
19	<i>Harrison George</i>	<i>May 17th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Kentucky</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 21st 1863</i>
20	<i>Jackson A</i>	<i>Apr 17th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Accomack Va</i>	<i>Sent to Fort Delaware by order of Genl Schenck</i>	<i>May 18th 1863</i>
21	<i>Jackson M</i>	<i>May 11th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>England</i>	<i>Released by order Genl Morris on the Part of ...</i>	<i>May 24th 1863</i>
22	<i>John M</i>	<i>May 10th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Stonewall</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 24th 1863</i>
23	<i>Leitch John</i>	<i>May 10th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Wt Savage Md</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 12th 1863</i>
24	<i>Marshall John</i>	<i>May 5th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Patterson Md</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 13th 1863</i>
25	<i>Marshall John</i>	<i>May 5th</i>	<i>Genl Schenck</i>		<i>Wt Savage Md</i>	<i>Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris</i>	<i>May 12th 1863</i>

Geo Dwyer	May 17 th Genl Schuette	Kentucky	Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris	May 15 th 1863
Wm N	Apr 17 th Genl Schuette	Charlotte Va	Sent to Fort Delaware by order of Genl Schuette	May 21 st 1863
Wm M	May 15 th Genl Schuette	England	Released by order Genl Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	May 18 th 1863
Wm	May 11 th Genl Schuette	Virginia	Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris	May 24 th 1863
John	May 11 th Genl Schuette	Wt Savage Md	Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris	May 15 th 1863
Wm L	May 5 th Genl Schuette	Patterson Md	Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris	May 12 th 1863
Wm H	May 10 th Genl Schuette	Wt Savage Md	Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris	May 13 th 1863
Genl	Apr 1 st Genl Schuette	Wt Savage Md	Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris	May 7 th 1863
W L	May 10 th Genl Schuette	Wt Savage Md	Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris	May 12 th 1863
Wm W	April 18 th Genl Schuette	Virginia	Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris	May 18 th 1863
Wm H	April 25 th Genl Schuette	Amherst Co Va	Sent to Fort Delaware by order Genl Schuette	May 15 th 1863
Wm M	May 5 th Genl Schuette	Patterson Md	Released by order Lt Col Fish Post Marshal Patterson Md	May 7 th 1863
Wm C	May 10 th Genl Schuette	New York City	Released by order Genl Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	May 16 th 1863
James	Apr 27 th Genl Schuette	Alexandria Va	Released by order Genl Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	May 17 th 1863
Wm J	City 4 th Post Marshal	Wm M	Released over to the Post Marshal Patterson to be sent South by order Genl Schuette	May 25 th 1863
Wm B	Apr 25 th Genl Schuette	Wm M	Released by order Genl Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	May 15 th 1863
John P	Apr 2 nd Genl Schuette	Wm M	Released by order Genl Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	May 2 nd 1863
John C	Apr 24 th Genl Schuette	Chickering Va	Sent to the Post Marshal Patterson by order Genl Schuette	May 5 th 1863

W W Morris
13th Brig Genl
Conf

Head Quarters
Fort M. Henry Ind
June 5, 1863

At Col W. H. Chesbrough
A. A. General
8th Army Corps
Baltimore
Ind

Colonel,

I have the
honor to transmit herewith Rolls
of Political Prisoners on hand,
and sent away during the
month of May, 1863.

I am Colonel
Yours Most Respectfully
W. W. Lewis
Atty General U. S. A
Commanding

4720

Wm. J. ...
for arrest

Christy
Jenkins
Turley

144 1813

Wm. ... 4720

Order for Arrest
James Christy
Noell Jenkins
& Kinsley

May 14, 1853

Office. Asst. Pro. Mar. Patten Co. Mo.
Horton May 14th 1863

Col James A Price.

Comdy.

Horton Mo.

Sr

You will
arrest James Christy, Howell Jenkins
and one Kirby and have them brought
to this office forthwith.

J. B. Wright

Asst. Pro. Mar. Patten Co. Mo

Charge vs
Dealing in Contraband goods.

Gen. State's

4721

May 25th 1863

Passing through our lines
M. J. Jancy, John N. Walker
~~William Fennell, and~~
Thos. E. Poole.

Head Quarters Stabel's Cavalry Division,

Fairfax Va.
May 25th 1863.

Col. Gray
Comd'g Cavalry Outposts
Col:

You will pass
M. Jannet, a released prisoner,
and John N. Walker, William Brunel
and Thomas C. Poole, who have taken
the Oath, through the lines to their
homes.

By order,
Laj. Genl. Stabel
D. B. Baldwin Jr
Maj. & A. S.

Gen. Statute
May 17, 1843

~~4722~~ 4722

To Pass out of the house
Mr. Birch, Mrs. Karnes &
~~one child~~ —

Head Quarters Stabel's Cavalry Division,

Lawson Co. Ho. Va.,

May 17th 1863.

Col Gray

Commanding outposts.

Colonel

I herewith
send you a Mr. Birch, Mr. Harner
and one child, you will allow
them to pass the lines to go to
Sum Springs in accordance
with their passes from Head
Quarters Dept of Washington.

By Order of

Maj Genl Stabel

W. H. Garrison Jr

Maj. G. S. S.

Gen. Habit's

4723

May 23^d 1863

Passing I have Thompson's

Edward Darys & W. Whittamson

strongly the lines.

Head Quarters Stabel's Cavalry Division,

Fairfax House Va.,

May 23rd 1863.

Col Gray

Comd'g Outposts

I herewith send you
three released Prisoners from the
Old Capitol namely John Thompson
Edward Dargyn and W. Whitmore
who have been ordered to be
sent under escort outside our
lines they having permission
to return to their homes in
London so you will please pass
them outside the lines accordingly

By Order of
Maj Genl Stabel
W. B. Baird
Maj. G. S. B.

3616 S. C. 267 / 1863.

1724
Memphis Tenn
1 May 1863.

Dear brother Wm.
C. Adams

I state in relation to the case
of his brother (S. A. Dearbrough)
and Mr. Sobier - that a Mr
Board wanted to take a num-
ber of Negroes South - Board
wished the two men to accom-
pany him, as they were ^{crippled} ~~lame~~
and would not be subject
to ~~the~~ conscription. The Corp.
arrested the whole party - The
owner, with the negroes were
told to go where they pleased.
his brother and Sobier were taken
to Lagrange and held and sent
down to the Mill Prison at Union
City. He wishes to get the
prisoners released on bail.
see 3635 S. C. 267: 1863.

Rec^d 17216 Army Corps 1 May 1863.

Memphis May 1st 1863

Maj. Genl. Curtis
Genl.

I begged your kind favor to the
Genl. W. L. Smith at La Grange. The Cases of My Brother
(L. A. Scarborough) & Mr. Loper had been tried on the 2nd of April
by a Military Commission. The sentence was imprisonment at
Alton. I would like for you to know the facts in these
Cases before you give them your approval or disapproval.
I was at home when the arrest was made & the facts are these.
A Mr. Beard wanted to take a family of Negroes South who were
desires of going. Mr. Beard wanted my Brother & Mr. Loper
to go with them as they were both Enlisted & not subject to
conscription. they consented against my advice. The Cavalry
arrested the whole party. The young men were taken to La Grange &
had and investigation with the above result. The owner ^{with the} of the Negroes
were told to go where they pleased & c. If it is a reasonable request
I would like to get the prisoners released on bail. It will
save expense to the Gov. & the Crime Committed does not appear
so very bad when all the facts are brought to light.

Very Respectfully,

A. 13
My Brother is held in the Spring Prison the decision
of the Military Commission in the hands of Col. Smith for now,
L. A. Scarborough

Gen. Stables

May 20th 1863.

5725
Permitting Mr. Barlow
and Mr. Sutton to pass
through the lines & return.

Head Quarters Stahel's Cavalry Division,

Tarapur P. P. Co. Wa.,

May 20th 1863.

Col Gray
Command Outposts.

You will allow Mr
Barlow and Mr Sutton to pass
outside the lines and return
if they having permission to do
so Mr Barlow's residence

By Order of

Stahel

A. Waldman

Major

773aj Gen. Starnell's
Div. Prov. Marshall

~~771ay 10. 1863~~ 4726

Passing & released prisoners
beyond our lines at Chantilly

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Headquarters Provost Marshal,
STAHEL'S CAVALRY DIVISION,

Charlottesville, Virginia, May 11th 1863.

Colonel,

I am directed to forward the
within named prisoners (released) to your
care to be transported beyond our lines, and to
which I respectfully call your attention.

David B. James
David P. Conrad
Jno. W. Saffer
Benj. Beard
Jas. L. Cross
Silas W. Thomas
Thos. Morse
Dart. J. P. Scanton

} Eight Prisoners

By Command of
Major Geo. Stahel
William Ruel

Col. Geo. Gray 6th Mich. Cav.
Comd'g Picket's outposts

Lieut & Acting Prov Marshal

May, Gen. Stahel

May 14, 1863 727

Permit Mrs. ~~Hays~~ & children
and Miss ~~Thorn~~ to come inside
the lines, and visit to Gen. Stahel
Head Quarters.

Head Quarters Stable Cavalry Regt
Dunfries, C. S. Va. May 14th 1863.

Col. G. F. Terry
Cavalry Cavalry, Outposts.

You will forward Mrs. Knight-
tin bags - and Miss Thorn to come under the names
upon applications and send them with escort to their
Head Quarters.

By order of Maj Genl. Stables

J. A. Aldrich
Maj. C. S. Cavalry Regt.

11th Qrs. Stahels Cav. Div

Friday 16. 1863

~~1728~~ 1728

To allow Mrs. Wright
& children + Miss ~~Wright~~
to pass through the lines
to their home.

Head Quarters Stabel's Cavalry Division,

Farmers Court House Va.,

May 16th 1863.

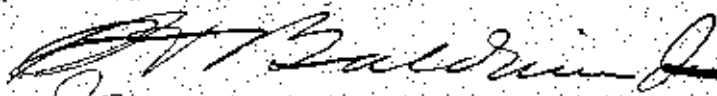
Col Grey

Commanding Cavalry Outposts.

You will let Mrs
Haught, Miss Barlow and Mrs
Haughts two children to pass
outside the lines to their home.

By order of

May sent Stabel


Major & A. S. G.

Gen. Statute # 272

May 18, 1863 4729

Permitting Mrs. Major Dixon
daughter, team & driver to
pass through the line going
to Upperville. —

Recd. 11.25 a.m.

Head Quarters Stabel's Cavalry Division,

Fairfax Co. Va.,

May 18th 1868.

Col Gray
Comdg Outposts

Colonel.

I herewith send
Mrs Major Dixon and
daughter, you will allow
them to pass outside the
lines they having received
permission from Head Qrs
Dept of Washington to visit
their home near Apperville.

By Order of
Major Genl Stabel
J. M. Baldwin Jr
Major & Lt Col

P.S.

Whe drivers will be allowed
to pass also & return.
J. M. Baldwin Jr
Major & Lt Col

Order

Genl. Sealie's Private Marshall

May 9, 1863

~~_____~~
To pass out of our hands \$730

H. M. Hunt

R. W. Emory

B. Wilson

R. W. Hawley

+

Wm. Powell

2 of more

Headquarters Provost Marshal,
STAHEL'S CAVALRY DIVISION,

Fairfax County Virginia, May 3 1863.

Colonel

I forward to you under guard Messrs
A. M. Booe, R. H. Power, E. Wilson and R. W. Hawley
which together with Mr Powell now detained by
you, you will allow to pass to their homes beyond
our lines.

By Command of

Major Genl Stahel

~~Wm. M. M. M.~~
Capt & Dir Prov Marshal

Col Geo Gray

6th Mich Cav

Commanding Cav Outpost

Head Quarters Provost Marshal,

Stahel Cavalry Division,

Jamson St Va. May 3rd 1863.

Guards and Pickets,

Pass the bearer, *Am Hon* R. W. Power & *Shelton*
R. W. Hawley released prisoners from Washington
within the lines of the U. S. Force and beyond our lines
Prison: To be kept out side of our lines

This Pass will expire *when once used*
By Command: *Major Genl Stahel* *mmayer*
Capt. U. S. Army, Division Provost Marshal.

PHILIP & SOLGATONS, Army Stationers, Washington.

NOT TRANSFERABLE.

W. H. Hall Lt J. Genl

Age _____
Height _____
Color _____
Hair _____
Eyes _____

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; that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government, in any manner whatsoever; and that I will not abuse the privileges hereby granted.

RECORDED

Genl. Stahl's H² Qrt.

May 29th 1863

4731

~~Passing outside on line~~
16 released prisoners.

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Head Quarters Stabel's Cavalry Division,

Fairfax Va
May 23^d 1863.

Col Gray
Comm^g Cav Outposts.

You are right.

The mistake was made by the
Privat Marshal this afternoon
during ~~the~~ my absence from the
office. The following named
prisoners you will permit to pass
our lines, they having taken the
Oath of Allegiance and permitted
to return to their homes,

Samuel Follin

James H. Jenkins

John H. Johnson

Thomas Phucal

Robt W. Empper

Lawson Morry

Joe Dickey

Douglas Allen

Eli. Conestable
Robt R. Jackson.
Jas Follin
Albr. F. Follin
R. M. Henderson
Jas Wells
John Thomas Beavers
John R. Cornell.

By order of Maj. Gen. Staked
A. B. Garrison Jr
Maj. & Adjt.

all but Robt. M. Scripper were
sent to the vt. depot.

He was sent out on Little River Pike.

Case of W^m Elkins
Bonds of \$5,000 given
James M. Elkins said to
L. V. Fields } be charged with
John Davidson } Murder

July 15 1863

Know all men by these presents that we

are jointly and severally held and bound
to the Government of the United States
in the penal sum of fifteen ^{dollars} thousand,
(\$15,000) well and truly to be paid.

The conditions of this obligation is such
that whereas the above bound William
Elkins is under guard, charged with Murder
Now therefore if the above bound William
Elkins shall from time to time appear at
these Head Quarters as he may be ordered
by the Maj. Genl. Commanding, and shall
conduct himself as a peaceable and law abiding
Citizen of the United States, then this
obligation shall be void, otherwise it is
to be and remain in full force.

Given at Tullahoma Tenn.

This 15th day of May A.D. 1863

James M. Elkins

L. P. Field

John I. Davidson

Weston, Lewis Co. Va.

May 29th 1863.

Edw. M. Finstall,

to

~~Mayor Dan. J.~~

~~Samuel Gosnell.~~

Auditor of State.

In case of
Lewis County Prisoners

(Copy) 2 or 3 or 4

City

(Copy)

Heston, Lewis County, Va.

May 29th 1863.

Samuel Crane,

Dear Sir:

We supposed it proper to have sent to Genl Schenck the petitions for Irving Bailey. Several letters and a petition were sent to him. We would be glad to have them called for by Major Darr, in case they are not sent to him. They were signed not only by our citizens loyal, but by U. S. Officers, that are well acquainted with Irving Bailey. However, since your letter telling me Major Darr is the proper person to whom petitions should be sent, I have written one and it is mailed to night to Major Darr. I hope you will see it, and you can tell him who they are, as many are personally known to you.

This petition shows that the loyal citizens of Heston are willing that certain named ones can return home on certain conditions. You will please lend your aid in accomplishing their release according to what we require, &c.

See the petition if you saw. J. Bailey, A. A. Lewis, Mr. H. Harrison, and John Morris, can safely be paroled to come to Weston and furnish the required Bond.

Our County did nobly yesterday - 1200 votes cast - nearly every Secessionist came up and voted with us - some say they are willing to shoulder their guns and stand by us since the late raid - they were completely fleeced by their friends. The raid has excited us all now, and it has had a most happy effect, together with the various arrests. I promised to give you a detailed account of their doings, but time will not allow me now. Attending to the said petition, &c., prevents me from writing more fully. All quiet now.

Hoping you will see to release of our citizens,
I am

Yours truly,
(Signed) Edwin M. Forrestell.

Mattinal House 1734

Carribray May 6 1863

The within contains
a letter from M M
Merran

in regard to two
Men from Alvin Powers
Idella one a deserter
from the Confederates
Tray the other a soldier
man from Ohio

Q. 11

May 30 1863

National Standard

Washington May 6. 1863

Capt. Cameron

I would be pleased
to see you before you go away. In
case I do not, you will please call
the attention of Col. Fish to the case
also of a Mr. James Lewis Prewer, and
a man by the name of Jodella -
The former is from Cincinnati Ohio,
the latter a Rhode Islander. Both
of them have been long in the army,
loyal to the country, and equally as true
as horses.

Respectfully,
Yours

Wm. M. W. P.

4735

Washington, D.C.

May 2, 1863.

Col Wm Hoffman
Comd Genl Prisoners

to
Major Darr, Jr

care of

Female Prisoners

Warrent

Chas

Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., May 2^d, 1863.

May Joseph Rice Jr.
Proc. Mar. Genl.
Wheating Va.

Major,

Please deliver to the Proc
Marshal, in this city, Mary S. Green, and Maria
Murphy of Braxton Co. Va, and Jennie De Hart, female
prisoners now in your custody charged with disloyal
offences. If there are any charges of disloyalty against
Maria McKenzie or Mary Jane Prater, you will
send them also. Wearing Soldiers clothes in camp is not
an offence for which they can be put South, and if
that is all that is against them, they must be disposed
of in some other way.

Elizabeth Nays and Mary Summers are
very hard cases, and will have to remain on your
hands until you see a good opening to dispose of them

which I hope will soon present itself

Very respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt.

W. Hoffm. sen.

Co. 3^d Regt.

Confederate States

Kenford County, Md
2736 May 30/63

The within contains a letter
from Washington Pennypacker

stating that one of his neighbors
Doctor Richardson J. A.
has been forwarding letters south

Arrest this woman
& bring her before me
with these papers
at 10 am tomorrow

June 1st, 1863

Present Maudie

and the two other

men of the ship

the her

the ship

Maudie

Harford County Md. Apr. 30. 63.

Respected General

A few days ago I received some tidings from one of my neighbours which I think may be relied upon and may be of some service to you.

There is a lady the wife of a certain Doctor Richardson and daughter of Doctor Montgomery of this County now living in Baltimore City who is acting as a forwarder of despatches to Richmond by private express. I have the information second hand from her own Mother.

I have been trying to ascertain her place of residence in the City but could not without exciting suspicion.

Her Mother says that she the said Mrs Richardson receives letters and despatches and forwards them by private express to Richmond to be sent by Mail throughout the South, and she also receives letters in the same way from the South, and she makes a regular business of it.

If this will be of any use to you in serving our Country you are welcome to it. For I think we should all of us do all in our power to assist in crushing this accursed rebellion.

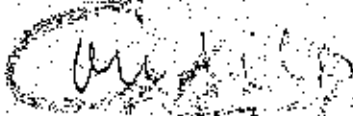
Your obedient servant

Washington Perryman

Office of Asst^o Provost Marshal,
 Paris Monroe les. May 15th 1863

McMorath William Sicut
 and Asst^o Provost Marshal,

Writes Col B. G. Farrar
 that his acknowledging the
 acct^o of \$100 - is rec'd. States
 that Mr Fox would pay the
balance. We had mailed in
 Roll form the list of property
 liable to confiscation &c.
 Thinks a check had better
 be sent in case of Vouchers
 of W. C. Fowkes had seized
 and is selling the personal
 property of John M. Birney
 who is security on the forfeited
 Bond of O. D. Major of Monroe
 les

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Rec'd. C. G. S. Lt. & Co. 2^d
 May 15th 1863

Office of Asst. Pro. Mar.
Paris Mo, May. 18th 1863.

Col.

Your acknowledgment of \$100.00
to hand. By this time expect that Jas. Post
will have paid over balance.

I enclose in full form the
list of property subject to Conf. tax
with same letter of advice.

I believe you had better send check
in care of vouchers of W. E. Jewell.

I have seized and am selling to day
personal property of John W. Swisher
belonging to the forfeited lands of L. S. Mason
of Harrison county. Respectfully yours

Wm. M. Herrick

Asst. Asst. Pro. Mar.

Col. B. G. Harrow
Genl. Insp. Com. 10th Regt.

Post Head Quarters 4738
Cumberland Ind. May 26. 1868.

George H. Bragman
Captain & Post Marshal

Encloses statement of De-
tective George Thompson
witness in the case of
O'Donnell & Mattingly

- one enclosure

Man took same
& released

Received P. M. C. May 27. 1868

Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md.,

May 26¹⁸⁶³

PRISONER.

O'Donnell

RESIDENCE

F. Nottingham

CHARGE

SEE CASE OF

W. B. ...

Colonel.

Post Head Quarters.

Cumberland, Md. May 26th/63.

Detective George Thompson, the witness in the case of O'Donnell and Mattingly, having been sent down the Road on business, I forward him to Baltimore for your personal examination, thinking that it would be more satisfactory than stating the facts by letter.

Very respectfully,

Geo. H. Bragonier -

Capt. Comdg Post

and Provost Marshal

Col. Col. Wm S. Fish -

Provost Marshal,

8th Army Corps -

Baltimore -

Maryland -

Colonel.

Post Head Quarters -
Cumberland, Md. May - 30th 1863.

In obedience to your Orders, the following parties have been re-arrested and are forwarded for your disposal.

Name	Citizen	Residence	Notes
H. E. Porter ✓	Citizen		Mc. Savage, Md.
John Leavelle ✓	" "	" "	" " "
Edward O'Donnell ✓	" "	" "	" " "
Henry Mattingly ✓	" "	" "	Near " " "
James Dillon ✓	" "	" "	Frostburg " "

These are the men who were released from Fort McHenry during your absence from the City, evidence against whom was given before you by Detective Geo. Thompson in person.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
Capt. W. Bragwell
Capt. Bondig Post
and Provost Marshal

Lt. Col. Wm. B. Fish -

Provost Marshal 9th Army Corps
Baltimore -
Maryland

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I left Cumberland on the 8 Day of May to hunt a man by the name of Tippet reported to be a rebel spy and found him in a place at Mount Savage. I soon became acquainted with him and the following is his statement of his operations. He stated to me that he had ~~been~~ acted as a spy for the Southern army as a citizen scout and spy for sheets a gaiter capt in the vicinity of Romney Va then he was transferred to McDonalds command and acted under him as scout and spy my business was to carry Dispatches from Cumberland and Sta Creek to all points of Va ^{commanding in western Va} then I was put in Embodens care (a rebel col) and am now acting under him as a spy I have carried Dispatches for all of the prominent secesh in Cumberland the following are the names Dr M^r Kaig Stubblefield Doetty Colehans J. J. M^r Kaig M. Tiber and others I have done a grate deal of business for Adenclary (a noted Rebel in Troutburg) in carrying goods from McKizies ford and have taken some horses to the sons that is in the Rebel army and am pleased to say that all of my friends pay me well for the work that I do for them there are a grate many men in this place friends to the Southern cause but are afraid to do anything but there are some that will help us in our present undertaking ~~for~~ Porter will furnish us with two horses he has furnished me five horses before and

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he had taken them to the south I have taken as high as five from the river at one time and taken them South (Tippet then went to see porter) when he came back he said that porter would get us the horses if he can then Tippet told me he was at the fight at the South Branch Bridge and also at the fight at Jarattsville near Winchester he says he was getting up a party to rescue the Miss Seamore Myies and Shultz (who were prisoners by your order) but they were taken a way before he got ready or he would have succeeded porter told tippet that he should fetch me to his house that night and after dark and when we went in to the house Tippet shook hands with porter and told him that I was the man that wanted the horses I then told (porter) that I had some important Dispatches to take to the Southern army and then he (porter) said he would get them for us and wanted to know what price I would pay for the horses and I told him that I did not regard the price he porter told me then to keep my self secret that he would get ~~them~~ by eight o'clock the next Day that he had got five for Tippet before and he had taken them South porter came to me the next Day and told me that he had the horses for me then in the evening he came to me a gain and said that the two Strangers that came to the hotel he thought was gards from Cumberland and that Mattingly who sold him one of the horses had hid him in the hotel stable and we could get him there

but he advised Mattingly to take the horse a way to save him as he was afraid we would all be arrested but the horse was still in the stable for us.

Tippet told me that Ed. Odonall was all right for the Southern cause and would go South as soon as his term was out at the hotel that he was then proprietor of which was out on the 10th of May. I then saw Odonall and he told me that he would go South as soon as his time was out at the hotel and that he had a horse saddle and Bridle that he intended to take with him and all the money that he had (Odonall had taken the oath of allegiance previous to this conversation)

The following is the conversation between Tippet Mattingly and Porter. Mattingly asked Tippet if I was all right for the Southern cause and if the horse was to go South. Tippet told him that I was all right and he would stake his life on that. Mattingly then told Porter that I should have the horse and then Mattingly put the horse in the stable for me. Tippet told me that he was bearer of Despatches to the M'Kaige on Last Monday (which was the 10th of May) Tippet told me he played off in all kinds of ways in affairs uniform drunk and crazy. J. Lovell a known secessionist of Mount Savage interfered with the arrest of the above parties by trying to get a constable and a squad of men to take the prisoners a way from the yards and from his manner it was to let them

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them the prisoners escape he was pointed out to me
by Tippet to be one of the leading rebels in Mount
Savage Tippet gave me a note of introduction to J Dillon
of Fort Burgh stating that J Thompson was a southern
man and that he Dillon could trust me to do any
thing Dillon told me that Tippet had staid with him
about two weeks before and that he was a southern spy
and that he (Dillon) had got southern money exchanged
for Tippet and gave him southern money for it so that
Tippet could travel and Dillon had give Tippet several
packages of letters and clothing to take to the southern
army and if I wanted any horses to take south he
(Dillon) could get them for me but they would be
a high price and that I should come and see him
a gain and he would keep me secret

George Thompson

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A. B. D. S. 1863

Columbus, Ky.
May 22, 1863.

As both A.
Brig Genl.

Encloses for the orders of
Genl. Comdg Corps, the Proceed-
ing of the Military Comm.
in the cases of David Paschal,
Garrett Jones, George W.
McKutt, and William
Scales. Recommends
that the findings and sentences
in the cases of Wm Scales and
Wm D. Cotter, who are dan-
gerous Guerrilla leaders,
be confirmed.

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HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF COLUMBUS,
6th Division, 16th Army Corps,

Columbus, Ky., May 22nd 1863.

Henry Bissmire
Lieut. Col and Asst. Adj. Genl.
Hdqrs. 16th Army Corps
Colonel,

I beg to enclose for the orders
of the Genl. Comd'g Corps, the Proceedings
of the Military Commission in session
at Columbus in the cases of;

1. David Paschal,
2. Garrett Jones,
3. George W. Mc Nutt and
4. William Scales,

and beg to call the attention of the Genl.
Comd'g Corps especially to the case of
William Scales and to that of William D.
Kotter, the proceedings in whose trial were
forwarded on 20th inst., to Corps Hdqrs., as
they are active and dangerous Guerrilla
leaders, recommending that the findings
and sentences in their cases may be confirmed.

Respectfully Colonel
Your obt. Servt.

Woshy
Bright

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3695 No B 379 1865

Memphis Sun
29th May 1863

Yeatherman D. M.
Blythe W. A.
Kauling Wm. B.
Citizens -

Petition to be exempted
from the effects of Gen
Ord No 65 for reasons
not stated

Rec'd No 616 Army Corps 11th June 1863

Memphis May 29th 1863.

Major Genl. S. A. Burnside

Dear Sir,

We have recd General order no. 65, and wish to address you a few words, with reference to its bearing on ourselves personally.

During the Confederacy, while here, our position of open and avowed hostility, to secessionism, was universally known. Upon this subject we took issue, with our neighbors, friends, and kinsmen, never hesitating frankly to avow our views. We were known in this community, and having credit for pure motives, and honesty of purpose, we trusted, through the trying ordeal unviolated by our own people, although, there was bitter antagonism towards persons, who cherished sentiments like ours. It is true after the advent, of the United States forces, we were informed, that Beauregard, had sent here an order, for the arrest, of at least two of us, with several of our friends, to be taken South. The arrival of the Federal forces, prevented the

execution of This order. We have remained at
our homes, in a cave near Memphis, ever since
The evacuation of The place, by The Confederates,
and it cannot be laid to our charge that we
have even attempted, The infraction, of any
military order, or regulation, published for
The government of This command.

Now Genl Burbit, There are reasons, That
we are sure, would be appreciated by you,
for our desiring, not to be constrained, to take
The oath required by order No. 65. These reasons
involve no danger, to service in which you are
engaged, since This application is not intended
to imply hostility to The Gov command, but affect
ourselves alone. With this assurance from us we hope
you will, not deem it inconsistent, with the duty of
your position, to grant us exemption from the effect of
order No. 65. and accept our parole instead.

We remain,

Very Respectfully,

D. M. Weatherman

M. A. S. H. S.

Wm. B. Hamilton

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Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md., *May 18th* 1863.

PRISONER

Miss Soland

RESIDENCE

Mr. A. J. ...

CHARGE

...

SEE CASE OF

Point of Rocks

I having purchased
some goods in Baltimore for my self
and a few articles for my father having
first obtained a permit to pass them
to my fathers house. I am of age
and purchase goods for my self and
also pay for them. I have given
sufficient proof of my loyalty for
my self alone the goods are mostly
trins and purchased with my
own means. I hope you will see
fit to return the goods. What ever
may be said I know my father to
be a Union Voting and a loyal
man. If it is absolutely necessary
for me to return to the City I will
do so when notified. If it is a violation
of your regulations to purchase goods

For my father I was not aware of
it. I do not wish to violate any laws
pertaining to the interest of our
United States. The commerce and
best interests. I hope you will oblige

Confessing before

Please find
permit enclosed

H. J. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.

Point of Rocks, Pa.

May 1st 1863.

Appa. & c. p. p. p. p. p.

Wm. Louis Schley

Wm. Schley

Office Prov Marshal
Point of Rocks Md

May 18th 1863

Col M J Fish
Prov Marshal 8th Army Corps

Col.

I have detained
at this place, two Trunks, containing Goods
permitted for Loudon Co Va by McJilton - They belong
respectively to Miss E. Nolan & Mrs M. Newman
upon their arrival here I ascertained the fact that
Miss Nolan had purchased the Goods in her
name but they were for the use of the family
her father is known here as being a notorious Rebel
after the Goods was stopped here - her father came over
the River & reported to the office, but he refused to
take the oath of Allegiance and consequently the Goods
were not permitted to pass, the reason for detaining
Newman's Goods, was, they were both in company
together and on one of the Trunks both names
was written on a Card - Newman recommended
Miss Nolan's Loyalty at the Custom House
I will forward the Goods to your office by R.R.

Respectfully,
Chas Home Marsh

by order Col M L Selby
Comd^g Point

Capt of Prov Marshal

H^d. Cos. 5th. Ind. Cos.
Point of Rocks. Ind.
May 18. 1863.

St. Col. Fish,

Pro. Marshall S. Army Corps.

You will receive a lot of Goods, seized
and stopped here. The Permits you will also
find enclosed. Miss Woland is single.
also Mr. Newman is unmarried - his
Mother an old Lady he informs me,
lives at Berryville, Clarke Co. Va, which
you will see from the Permit they are
to go to Loudon Co. Va, a most clear and
palpable violation of Law - again he has
no family, and the character & nature
of the Goods look more for selling - or sale.
Mr. Newman is a storekeeper & I am
informed he is from Gaet, where he has
been employed. His Name & Miss Woland
were on one "trunk" together and Miss
Woland alone on the other. Miss
Woland's father is a rank secessionist -

By an examination of the Permit, you will
find cloth, vestings & Gents Goods &c - He
informs me part of the Goods were
for himself - and family. Miss Roland
is reputed a "Union" and has been living
lately in Indiana - she has violated the
Law truly, and while Mr. Newman
gets his Goods permitted for Loudon Co.
& to go to Berryville, then Clarke Co. to
the hot bed of "Secession" he endorses the
loyalty of Miss Roland. Both trunks
are alike; the Goods bought at
the same time & place, Miss Roland
& Mr. Newman purchasing & being
together. The whole thing is a glorious
excuse & attempted Smuggling; called
by the softest name. Believing as I do,
from the facts surrounding the case, I
have detained the Goods & send them
to you for further action - the amounts are
large.

Thos. M. Roper,

James &c.

Wm. Davis & Shley
"Cul. City"

Fort of West
May 11th 1863

Wm Fish
Lt Col & Com. Mar
8th Army Corps

Col

Miss Ireland has
Applied to me to Certify to her Loyalty she
having purchased goods in Baltimore which
she stopped at this place & sent to Baltimore
I would say that I feel satisfied that Miss Ireland
is Loyal having read numerous of her letters
&c which breathe the true spirit but her Father
I cannot consider Loyal nor any other of the family
I write this at the solicitation of Miss Ireland the
goods in part are not for herself

I am very Respectfully
Yours & Servant
Wm A. Hill
Capt & Com. Mar

P.S. Miss Ireland crossed at
Bedin on her way down

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May 1863

Geatman Richards
Treasury Agent

Transmits Memorandum
of Contracts given to
Genl. B. B. Catton - Cavalry
States &c.

1863

Rec'd No 216 Army Corps 25th May 1863

Memorandum of Contracts given to Gather
 Gin. & Bale Cotton - County States &c
 1863.

Date	Name	Loc or Par	State
May 9	Samasa Jones	Issaquena	Mississippi
" "	E. M. Barty	Washington	do
" 11	L. G. Mitchell	Hansen	do
" "	L. H. Kellogg	Amels	do
" 12	H. G. Dale	Devoto	do
" 9	H. A. Patterson	Chicot	Arkansas
" 12	H. P. Adams	Phillips	do
" 13	D. S. Low	St Francis	do
" 15	A. P. Lamb	Desha	do
" 25	R. M. Robinson	Madison Parish,	Louisiana
" "	Thos. Connor	Corroll	do
" 9	L. M. Shearn	Conasa	do
" 11	R. M. Robinson	Franklin	do
" 13	Grant & Kellogg	Jefferson	do
		Adams	do
		Williamson	do
		Carbourn	do
" 14	H. G. Munson	Polina	Mississippi
" 12	P. H. Cobb	Franklin	Alabama
		Lawrence	
		Morgan	

See 3rd page

also

Scott Esq
Smith "
Stanton "
Leake "

To Messrs. McDonald & Robb.

Mississippi

also

Yagoo Esq
Rankin "
Holmes "
Concordia "

C. Anderson Esq

Mississippi

Names of "Aids to the Revenue" appointed
by Recommendation of Col Robt Kirkham
who has authority from Wm P. Mellen Esq
Spec Supvising Treasury Agent.

Alfred Putnam	appointed	May 19.	1863
Wm. A. Pattison	"	" 9.	"
Elias H. Lomb	"	" 18.	"
John Hood	"	" 20.	"
Alex Straub	"	" 19.	"

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D.S. 1863

Garrison - Neville

Matter

Civilian Employers

Hereto annexed LB 4170 D.S. 1863

and Letter from Col J. J. Ellwell.

May 28 1863. Filed by
advise of Lt Col J. J.
Ellwell.

L.B. 41 W.O. S. 1863

Infantry Head S. O.

May 27 1863

Neville John
Wagon Master

Answers to Charges preferred
against him by Capt Gar.
Peterson, encloses recommendations
from Post Q M Jones & Chf Q M
Fuller 10th Army Corps

3 enclosures

Recd HQ O.S. May 27 1863

May 27. 1863

Respectfully refer me
to Capt. Chas. Gordon
A. D. M., for his
information. He
will please fur-
nish the names
of the witnesses by
whom he expects
to establish the facts
set forth in his
complaint against
Mr. Neville.

J. E. Lowell
S. C. C.
A. D. M.

To be returned

Office Depot D. No.,
Hitton Head, S. C.,
May 27th, 1863.

Lieut. Col. J. Cluck,

Chf. D. No., D. S. — The names
and evidence in Neville's case are
Mr. Hunter, the letter written by Neville
to Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Ciller, Henry Keesey,
Peter Donnelly, Mr. Newcome, Mr. Leo-
ville, your chief clerk & Neville's acknow-
ledgments within about the forage, clothing
and disrespect to myself.

I do not wish to have anything further
to do with this man, nor make any com-
plaints against him — the complaints
have been made to me, and being satis-
factory, I discharged him, and sent you
a report because you requested it, over
my official signature. If I have done
my duty I expect your support — if not,
I look for your disapproval, and respectfully
request that I may be ordered to report
to the S. M. Genl. for duty somewhere else
immediately.

Chas. Carretson,
Capt. D. S. C.

Hilton Head S. C.
May 27. 1863.

Lieut. Col. P. P. Lowell
Chief Quarter Master
Dept of the South.

Sir,

As you have kindly submitted to my examination the charges preferred against me by Capt. Chas. Garretson 'A. S. M.', I would most respectfully submit to your consideration the following facts.

First: I am accused of an attempted seduction of a woman, the wife of Mr. Hunter, an employe in this Department. Of which I can prove the contrary by the evidence of other reliable parties, if not by that of the Lady herself. I know nothing of her character, but she complained to me of the brutality of her husband, and wished me to remove her furniture to the Hotel, where she had an engagement, unknown to him. In compliance with which I implicated myself. Herewith please find a letter from Mrs. Hunter of this date.

Second: That I have been intoxicated nightly for a month past. Please allow me to state that I have not been under the influence of drink within the past month, nor have I been intoxicated since I became an employe of the Q. M. Dept.

Third. That in the absence of Genl Terry I gave out the Generals horse for another party to ride." The Generals horse, and also those belonging to the officers of his Staff, have none of them been out of the Stable except when led out to water, clean, or exercise by the Generals groom.

Fourth. That there being an old grey haired man in the stable I "set upon and beat him in a most brutal manner." That I neither struck nor beat him, but simply reprimanded him for drunken and disorderly conduct, the same for which he (Peter Donnelly) was discharged the next morning by Capt. Garretson, I can prove by every man who was in the stable at that time.

Fifth. That I have "given away public forage" I did give Mr. Deller some hay, but it was to feed Government Horses, that said Mr. Deller had for his private business.

Sixth. That I have "lately been guilty of purchasing Government Clothing." I have bought of Lieut David Jones, Post Dr. Mr. Mine (?) pairs of condemned pants at ten (10) cents per pair, which I distributed among my men.

Seventh. That since my discharge I have spoken disparagingly of him as an officer and Gentleman. This I may have done - for he would not, at the time of my discharge.

state in any manner the nature of my offence,
but told me that if I would immediately go
on board the Str. "Gen. Deford", and leave
for New York he would give me as fine a
recommendation as I ever had, and prob-
ably have me again in a couple of months.

I have also said that the many
charges since trumped up against me are
groundless & false.

Thanking you, Colonel,
for giving me an opportunity to defend
myself against these very serious charges,
and believing that you will administer
justice,

I remain

Yr. Obedt Servt
John Perille
Wagon Master

QB 1741 G Ds 1863
Depot Provosts Office
Hilton Head S.C. May 20th 1863

Garretson Charles
Capt & Depot D.M.

Certifies that John Nevill
a Wagon master at this Post
is discharged. Charges
enclosed prepared against said
John Nevill.

Enclosures

30 Lt Ds May 25th 1863

May 26, 1863

Capt. Chas. Sontom
will please report
the facts in regard
to the discharge of the
within named Revill,
upon which an inves-
tigation can be had if
necessary.

Respectfully
J. B. Wells
J. B. Wells
J. B. Wells

Feb 951 Dd 1863
Ref^d to Col. Ellwell
Chy 2^d W. for his rept^s
on the facts in this
case. Neville is said
to be a very valuable
man. The statements
made by Neville, he
made under an order
from Maj. Gen. Hunter;
and the facts stated
by him have been
substantially proved
and admitted. He made
no charges but merely
stated facts.

By com^d of Gen. Hunter
Chas. Halperin
Adj. Genl

May 20th 1863.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

HILTON HEAD, S. C.,

May 30th 1863.

This is to certify, that John Neville
a Wagon Master, in the Q. M. Dept.
at this post, is discharged.

Chas. Garretson,
Capt. & Asst. Q. Master.

May 28, 1863

My dear Ralph:

As the Public Service has not suffered materially from the neglect - or whatever it may be - of the ^{apt.} ~~apt.~~ It seems to me, that the best course for us in the matter, ~~to be~~ to "pigeon-hole" the papers, for the present, or least.

If the case is followed up, we must go into a fight, and the game, and the causes of complaint (and the time) shew of so loose a

Kind, Mr. Capt. will be
able to make a great
noise, backed up as
he is by the Copperhead
elements here, and the result
might be wonderful.

If he is prudent
person, and does not
in an offensive way,
try and make capital out
of what has been done,
of the opposite result,
I can not see how and
in any way compro-
mising the public good,
by letting the matter drop,

If however, Mr. Capt.
(as is quite likely) ~~will~~
attempts to throw out sail,

and make unprincipled
use of the affair, to give
consequence to himself, than
we will make every
effort to give you clear
proof of it.

You have kindly asked
for my most opinion
of the thing - here you
have it. I will however
do the utmost to sustain you,
in the opposite course if
you so decide.

Yours truly
J. G. Colwell

POST QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

HILTON HEAD, Port Royal, S. C., March 1st 1863.

The bearer, Mr. John Weeks, who I have the honor to recommend, has been employed in this Department, since the "Expedition" landed.

For the last four months he has been Chief Wagon Master, and has always given entire satisfaction in the manner he has conducted that part of the Transportation Dept. which he has had charge of. Being a skillful horseman, horse at, inductions, he has gained for himself a reputation that I am proud to recommend.

David Jones

1st Lieut 97th Regt P. Vols &
Post Qr M

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

10th ARMY CORPS,

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

Port Royal, S. C., *Jan'y 31* 1863.

The bearer Mr. John Neville has been employed in this department for the past year as Head Wagon Master, and has given the most perfect satisfaction.

From his superior knowledge of training and handling Horses, I feel no hesitation in recommending ^{him} as an efficient and faithful man, and worthy of any situation where his peculiar capabilities may be needed.

C. E. Fuller
Chief Quartermaster
10th Army Corps

LB 1741 of L.S. 1863

Mr. Capt. Charles W. Garrison

Dear Sir I wish to inform you that I have
been very badly abused by John Nevils lately
He first got up a fuss about Captain Kings
Bones, he threatened to have me arrested if I would
do to them any more he come down to the stable
and abused me pull the saddle out my hand
& when I went up to Mr. Gage to report to him
he followed me up and abused me in presence
of Mr. Gage then I asked how many Boves
was I gone to have on the island he said
only one and he did not care for Mr.
Garrisons orders when Mr. Gage told him
that Captain Garrison sent orders for me to
care the horses the same as usual he
he would have me drive a team the same
day or night he went around saying he will
have me out of the stable and give 6 of
the wildest mules he could pick out
for me I think that it is not using me
right after me taking good care of the

Shall ever since I come on the island,
which I defy any of them^{to} come up and
say that I neglected my business, I always was
on hand night and day no matter how
much I had to do, I never grumbled, & beside
its war time that I would recognize John Seely
as a boy, when he compelled me to saddle some
of the government horses, for some of his friends
to ride on when he and them got
grossly intoxicated, and fell off their horses,
and John Seely lay on barrels of apples
in the rear of a sutlers store so I had to
pick up the horses and bring them
home & lock the saddles & myself up
in my room to keep them from getting
the saddles again besides wanted me
to oil civilians harness with the government
oil and I think its my duty to inform
you the way the have abused me
changing me from my horses without
any provocation whatever and putting
a man in my place that dont know me

More about horses than the horses
knows about him to satisfy John
Fevill's Dear Sir I hope you will excuse
me for troubling you but I have been up to the ^{office}
twice & I thought that this would be less
trouble to you Dear you have behaved as a
gentleman towards my brother and me
both ever since we come on the island,
and I hope you will be kind enough
to let me have my old job in the stable
or any other work in your employ I
am willing to work at anything rather
than have any situation under them
Please Captain see to this I oblige

Your obedient
servant

Henry Hoey

LB 1703 G. D. 1863
Depot Quartermaster G. J. C.
Hilton Head S. C. May 19th 1863

Garrison Ohio
Capt & Depot QM

Notified John Neville Wagon
Master that his services
are no longer wanted and to
proceed West immediately

John Neville
Wagon Master
May 22 1863 QM

Rec'd Lt. Col. D. May 22nd 1863

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

HILTON HEAD, S. C.,

May 19th, 1863.

Mr. John Neville,
Wagon Master—

Sir: You are hereby notified that your services are no longer required in this Department, and that Lieut. Col. Keall, Provost Marshal General, directs that you leave the island immediately.

Chas. Garretson,
Capt. & A. Q. M.

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Office Depot P. M.,
Hilton Head, S. C.,
May 20th, 1863.

Lieut. Col. J. J. Lowell,
Chief Clerk, P. M.

Colonel: In reply to the accompanying order, I have the honor to inform you, that John Neville, Wagon Master, was discharged May 20th, for general bad conduct, being no longer fit to hold the position to which he had been advanced by me, and because I deemed it to be to the interest of the public service.

Some time previous, he attempted to seduce the wife of one of our employees by the name of Hunter, and the Provost Marshal being informed of it, requested that he be dismissed as soon as his services could be dispensed with, and I enclose the note in connection with this transaction having the Provost Marshal's endorsement upon it.

Shortly after this, I received the accompanying note, concerning his conduct, from Henry Hoey, another of our employees, which I have every reason to believe correct. He has been more or less intoxicated nightly for a month past, and a few days after Brig. Genl. Terry left here, he gave out the Genl's horse to another party to ride, and upon being remonstrated with

for this by the Generale groom, an old grey-haired man, he set upon and beat him in a most brutal manner, and this being reported to me caused his sudden discharge, which I had previously decided upon and postponed until after the Charleston expedition.

He is not a valuable man, and I have much better men to fill his place. He drives well, as do most of my men, but his position did not require him to drive. The condition of the transportation is due to the Master of Transportation, the feeding and care of it being under his superintendance and that of the Division Wagon Masters, who have charge of the teamsters. His conduct has not been satisfactory to me for some time, and it has been frequently intimated that he was in the habit of furnishing horses to private parties, of giving away public forage, and recently of purchasing Government clothing, while his quarrelsomeness with the men, and abuse of the timid, was notorious in the States.

Since his discharge, this man has spoken very disparagingly of me as an officer and a gentleman, in public and to my employees, "to the prejudice of good order and military discipline," and for these reasons I urgently request that he may be ordered North by the first vessel.

With many considerations Sir,

I am most Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servant,
Chas. Larretson,
Capt. U.S.A.

Head
Kilton January the 20 1663
Mises Hunter

your Husband is a going to be
out all night on publick business
and will not be home til morning
i would like to no if it would be
prudent for me to have an
interview ^{with} if so send me an
asure by the carrier

your's Truly
John Perilly
and where it will be

Mr John Nevill
Chief Wagon master
Hilton Head

Hilton Head.

Mr. Neville,

Circumstances has
occurred since the writing
of two letters which I received
some 3 months ago that
has convinced me that
it was friendship in my
then unhappy situation
caused you to write them
and as I firmly believe
since without meaning
any injury or insult to me

Yours truly
G. M. Hunter.

May 27/63

4744
Worcester's Fund
26th May 1863

Schucker P. F.
Ct.

Tenders his and the services
of the parties within named
for the relief of sick and
wounded soldiers at Rich-
burg

55-113, 1863

Recd! W. O. Barry copies 25th May 1863

Memphis, Tenn,

May 26, 1863,

The within named gentlemen being desirous of rendering aid and succor to our wounded at or near Wicksburg, Miss, it is respectfully recommended that transportation be given to that point and back to this city, for the purpose of enabling them to fulfill their laudable designs.

D. J. Irwin

Surg. Major
U. S. A.

Memphis May 26

Dr Sumner

Etioipi

I had an interview with Paul Hubbard this day
and was gratified at my offer & others to render all the
assistance to our wounded & sick at Vicksburg and
he told me to report all the names to you & he
would appear of it &c

P. J. Schlichter J. W. Deakin J. Furman J. Bridg
W. T. Ryder J. H. Thorsen M. Garrow F. Hunsgrud
J. J. Jagg J. A. Newing W. D. Gray M. Flynn
W. Ryder - W. G. Giddens & others if wanted

I shall be glad to render any aid
we can to our people who are defending our
liberties

Very Respectfully
P. J. Schlichter

1000 I 13, 165

Memphis Tenn
27th May 1863

Irwin C. D. Surgeon U.S.A.

Requests that transported
be furnished Mr Shinn
and six others who
have volunteered to assist
in caring for our wounded
before Vicksburg

(enclosure)

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Recd No 10th Army Corps 28th May 1863

Office of Superintendent of General Hospitals.

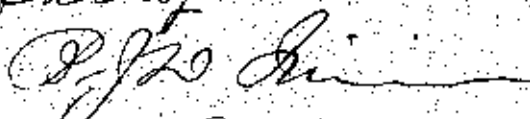
Memphis, Tenn.,

May 28th 1863

Sir

I respectfully request that transportation
may be furnished to Mr Slicker and six
others who have volunteered, to assist in
caring for our wounded before Vicksburg,
also to return.

Very Respectfully,

D. J. D. 
Surgeon, U. S. A.
Lieut. U. S. Army

Capt. Symon A. J. M.
In charge Transportation

3469 V 6440 4745 1863

Memphis Tennessee

30th May 1863

Recd. General. Brig General

Returns copy of proceedings of Military Commission in case of Mrs. against Mrs. Eliza Keubert charged with smuggling contraband goods over the lines, also petition of said Keubert for new trial and further investigation, all of which were referred to him by General Leung for examination as far as said petition charged fraud by officials - States that he has examined the and finds that such charges are groundless, but finds that one P. F. Schlicher - citizen - obtained a pass for Mrs. Keubert by false and misrepresentation for which he received five hundred dollars, from the band of Mrs. Keubert. - States that he preferred charges against Mr. Schlicher with choice to either pay five hundred dollars and leave the city or answer on trial by Military Commission. - The fine was paid and he will leave the city immediately.

(Two enclosures)

Red Hd Q 16th Army Corps 31st May 1863

Head Quarters District
Of Memphis May 30th 1863

Lt Col Bismore
A. A. General
Memphis

I return the within papers and respectfully report that I have carefully examined the matter stated in the petition and especially the statement that "some of the Government Officials had received the sum of Five Hundred Dollars from the husband of said Mrs Herbert"

I find said statement to be false and without any foundation whatever so far as ~~any~~ Government official is concerned. But I find that a Citizen P. F. Schlicher obtained a pass for the said Mrs. Herbert by falsehood and misrepresentation - stating that he knew her - that her name was Steele - that she was a loyal woman - and a particular friend of the family of said Schlicher. The circumstances are very strong against Mr Schlicher that he stole from the table of the Provost Marshal three blank passes

which he filled up and forged the signatures to said passes and furnished them to the said Mrs Herbert alias Steele to place upon three trunks of Contraband Goods.

The proof is that he furnished the pass seals for the trunks, and permit from the Board of Trade to Mrs Herbert & received from her husband Five Hundred Dollars through one Oliver for said service.

I ordered Schlicker placed under arrest and made out charges & specifications embracing these facts and directed that he shall pay a fine of \$500⁰⁰ and leave the City in ten days or be tried by a Military Commission on said charge as he may elect. The papers were sent to Lt Col Smith Provost Marshal with orders that Mr Schlicker should decide without delay whether he will pay the fine and leave the City or be placed upon his trial. Colonel Smith reports that he has paid the fine and ^{will} leave the City. Trusting that my action may meet the approbation of the General Commanding

I am, very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt

J. M. C. Galt
Adjutant

5469 No. 440 1863
Recd. 20. Q. 16. Army Corps 21st May 1863.

Copy

Charges and Specifications

nos.

Mrs Eliza Herbert alias Steele

Charge first

Smuggling.

Specification first.

In this that on or about the first day of March A. D. 1863, the said Eliza Herbert alias Steele, did smuggle a large quantity of goods through the federal lines, in violation of Regulations of Treasury Department and Military Orders.

This at Memphis, County of Shelby State of Tennessee.

Charge 2nd.

Attempting to Smuggle.

Specification first.

In this, that on or about the time and place aforesaid, the said Defendant, did attempt to smuggle, a large quantity of goods, through the federal lines, in violation of the Regulations of Treasury Department and Military Orders.

This at Memphis, County of Shelby, State of Tennessee.

Charge 3^d.

Forging.

Specification first.

In this, that on or about the 1st day of March, A. D. 1863, the said Eliza Herbert, alias Steele, did forge, write and counterfeit, the name of one A. J. Enlow, Capt & Provost Marshall, to Genl Jas. C. Yeatch, commanding the District of Memphis on three different seals, on three different trunks. Thereby deceiving the Military Authorities at

Memphis Tennessee, and violating existing
Military Orders.
Charge fourth.

Attempting to deceive the Military
Authorities.

Specification first.

In this, that at the time and place
aforesaid, the said Eliza Herbert, alias Steele,
did attempt to deceive the Military Authorities,
by obtaining passes, under an assumed name,
and forging the name of one Capt. A. J. Enlow,
Provost Marshall, to Brig. Genl. Jas. C. Yeatch, com-
manding the District of Memphis Tennessee, on
three different seals & on three different trunks,
thereby attempting to deceive the Military Authori-
ties at Memphis Tenn.

Charge fifth.

Procuring other parties, to deceive the Mili-
tary Authorities.

Specification first.

In this, that on or about the first day
of March A. D. 1863, the said Eliza Herbert alias
Steele, did procure other parties, to obtain passes
and seal trunks, in the name of the Government
of the United States, thus deceiving the Military
Authorities, at Memphis, County of Shelby, State
of Tennessee. This in violation of Military Orders.

Witnesses.

Capt. W. Frank.

" A. J. Enlow.

" Prince.

May Coates.

Jas. H. Shields.

Jas. H. Coates.

May and Prov. Mar.

To which Charges and Specifications, the accused pleaded. Not Guilty.

Capt. Whitney Frank, a witness for the prosecution, after first being duly sworn, testified, as follows, to wit: On the 7th day of March, Mrs. Herbert, alias Steele, the defendant was brought to my Office, having in charge three large trunks, and one small trunk, containing the following list of goods (which is herewith annexed marked "Schedule A"). The three large trunks were sealed, with forged seal, purporting to come from Genl. Yeater's Head Quarters, signed by Captain A. J. Enlow. The Defendant says she lives in Mississippi, that her husband is a merchant there, and that she was taking these goods, to him for his benefit. That she knew nothing, about the seals being forged, of her own knowledge, and that the parties that put the goods in her charge, said they would pass through the lines, as they had Capt. Enlow's seal on the three large trunks, and that she had no permit for these goods. She said she did not know the party, who put the seal on.

Capt. A. J. Enlow, a witness for the prosecution, after first being duly sworn, testified, as follows, to wit: The Seals on the trunks, referred to, were forged. The purport of said seals was, that the contents of the trunks, had been examined and passed by me. The seals purported, to have been signed by me, but they were not, they were forgeries.

4045 H. B. 354 1863

Herbert, Eliza Agnes
et al

Submits statement of
her case, and asks a new
trial

5469 U.S. 440 1863
(one accession.)

Rec'd from H. B. 354 Army Corps 31 May 1863
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(C. and M. 6. 30).

Headquarters 16th Army Corps
Memphis Tennessee
15th May 1863.

Respectfully referred to
Brig Genl J. L. Vetch
Commanding 5th Division
who will examine so
much of this case as
charged fraud by officials
By Order
Wm Genl Hurlb
Henry Burdick
A. A. P.

W

W S.
By
Elyda Herbert

W May Genl. Kullat Commanding
at Memphis Tennessee

The petition of Elyda Herbert would state that early in March 1863. She was arrested in the city of Memphis on a charge of smuggling and attempting to smuggle contraband goods through the Federal lines near Memphis. Soon thereafter she was put upon her trial before the Military Commission in Memphis, of which Col Taylor was president, two witnesses on the part of the U.S. against her, Whitney Frank, and A. J. Culow, whose testimony was to the effect, that three large trunks and one small one was found in her possession, containing contraband goods &c. and that the Government seals found on them were forgeries. She states that was all the evidence against her. She introduced no proof - did not even give her statement, she was not advised to do so. She was ignorant of proceeding of this character and did not know what to do.

On this evidence the Court found her guilty, confiscated her goods.

fined her one thousand Dollars, and ordered her to give bond in the penalty of two thousand Dollars, and ordered to leave the Department and not return to the same etc. She states she is innocent of any wrong in this case however guilty others may be.

She further states, since the trial she has seen two men - who are now in the city and whose evidence she can procure - who were standing by, saw the Government seals put on the trunks and her husband pay \$500. - She will be able to prove by said witnesses that some of the Government officials, have fraudulently and criminally obtained from her husband \$500. or that there are counterfeit Government seals in the city, either of which she is advised would be important for the authorities to know.

When the trunks were sealed she was placed in the wagon in the street to go out with them. The name "Miss Ely's Steel" was put on the trunks by some one for what purpose

or object she did not know. She did not know what was in the trunk, or where they were going.

She states further that she has been under arrest and confined now for over nine months. She and her husband are very poor. Therefore in consideration of the facts above stated she prays she may be allowed a new trial in the case, that she may have the benefit of the testimony above stated. So she may show how she came into possession of the trunk, from whom she got them, how & by whom the seals were placed on the trunk, & what was paid for the same. That the guilty parties in the transaction may be punished and the innocent allowed to go free. or if a new trial cannot be granted her she asks that she may be released from the prison of one thousand dollars, and the bond, as it is impossible for her to comply with the sentence of the court in giving the bond, for she is poor and a stranger in the city, and she does not know where her husband is. She has already suffered a long imprisonment and

is anxious to get to her family -

Love Agnes Herbert

W6497 1868

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Alton Ill

25 May 1863

William R. D
and others

Citizens
~~Confederates~~

Transmits Statement
in regard to their
arrest and imprison-
ment, and Requests
that they be released,
or their case investigated
as they have had no
trial

©
Wm. B. E. ...

Military Prison

May 25th 1863

Attn. Mr.
Maj. Gen. Hulbert

Commandant of West Tennessee

We whose names are hereunto annexed would most respectfully solicit your attention to and early disposition of our cases. We were arrested on the 13th of Feb. last and sent off to this prison without the form of a Trial. Hearing and even the knowledge for what arrested or with what charged. The charge as preferred here is - Causing soldiers to desert - We were perfectly startled to hear such a charge laid to our credit. Such a thing was ever alien to our thoughts motives or desires. We think (and we hope charity will constrain you to con- sider with us) that we have already expe- rienced the offense charged - But when you consider that the charge was entirely erroneous we hope you will release us from longer confinement or at least grant us a speedy trial which has been vouchsafed to us both by the Constitution and the recent order or rather letter of the Genl. in Chief to Genl. Curtis and other District Commanders "to grant all citizens a speedy trial in the imme- diate neighborhood where arrested" We can but hope that you will do us this justice, if not release

us unconditionally. Please give
our cause your early attention
and let us know upon what
conditions we may be released.
By so doing you will confer a lasting
favor and place us under renewed
obligations to you and the
Government, which represent and
adorn.

Respectfully yours &c

J. H. Williams

J. S. Audnall

Geo. W. Audnall

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Office Depot Commissary
Milton Wood ⁵⁷⁰⁷ May 8 1863

Gen J. C.
Capt Depot Commissary
Milton Wood

States that the two negroes of
his who were drafted have been
discharged upon examination
they having been frightened into
it.

J. M. Reed
Capt Depot Commissary
(over)

Rec'd 109
Office Depot Commissary
May 10 1863

Respectfully forwarded
for the information
of the Maj. Genl. Comd.

Out. No. 100
Lt. Col. T. C. D.
10th A. C.

For file. No
action
C. A.

May 8. 1863.

Office of Depot Commissary

Hilton Head S.C. May 8th 1863

Colonel M. R. Morgan U.S.A.

Chief Commissary Dept. South

Colonel

In returning the enclosed letter I have the honor to report that the two Negroes, Frank Roach & Fred Drayton, were examined by me, in the presence of the Commanding Officer of the Negro Regiment, and their answers showed so clearly that they were frightened into "volunteering" that the officer at once discharged them - They both stated that they were told repeatedly, that they would have to come whether they wanted to or not, in about three weeks time, and rather than be bothered again, they volunteered - they also said that if they were sure of not being disturbed again, they would much prefer to work for me - they did not wish to go as soldiers -

I am, Colonel,

Very Resp^{ly} Yours Obed^t Serv^t

F. C. Ford

Capt. H. S. C.

New York City 4748

May 19th 1863
~~May 19th 1863~~

Wm H A

Introduces Mr Bennett who
goes to Bermuda on business
for Mr Fuchel's indigents
that the necessary passes and
assistance may be given him

Citizen

Bermuda

Recd H^o D, D, May 28th 1863

For file. Pass granted
thereon to W. Remond
& transportation to St.
Augustine & Ferdinand

C. J. Halpin

A. A. G. W.

May 27. 1863.

Colbroth & Halpin

My dear Sir

This will introduce to you
Mr Bement Esq who goes to Port Royal & on business
for me. Mr B Fauschild formerly of Fernandina
has from King Grant and Admiral Dupont
a privilege of letters to trade at Fernandina &
the Blockade Squadron. While here purchasing
a stock of goods he died. I have a power of
attor to clear up his business for the benefit of
his family. and send Mr Bement down for
that purpose. He will want to go to Fernandina
-va. probably. Will you have the goodness
to give him the necessary papers and otherwise
assist him in the matter. and finally oblige
Yours truly

W A Tilden

New York May 19 1863

2131793 N^o Ds 1863
Hilton Head Is
~~474~~ May 20 1863

Reitzer Capt
S. S. G.

States that Col Davis requests
permission for his friends
(passengers by Arago) to visit
him and stop at his quarters
a few days

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Act

Rec'd Lt. Ds May 26 1863

For file. No
action.

C. J. H.

May 25. 1863.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,

HILTON HEAD, Port Royal, S. C., May 23, 1863.

To Col. Chas. H. Calhoun
Asst. Adj. Genl. Dept. of the South

I desire
permission that my friend
Mrs Emily Pollock of Lyons N.Y.
may visit me at Beaufort S.C.
a few days or while the Arago
is unloading its cargo at
Hilton Head.

Very respectfully

Yours obediently

W. W. H. Davis

Col 104 Regt

Candy & Brigade

Beaufort S.C.

M. Krueger

Capt. & A. C. C. Genl

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,

Hilton Head S.C., May 25 1863.

St Col. Chas. C. Halpin

Asst. Adj. Genl. Dept. of the South.

Col. M. W. H. Davis

Commanding 1st Brigade at Beaufort
S.C. Desires permission for his
friends Dr. Meenderhall and

Citizens of Doyle's
town Pennsylvania to visit him
at his Quarters & remain in the
Department four or five days

Very respectfully

I am your obedient

M. Krutger
Capt. & Adj. Genl.

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Office of Provost Marshal
Salmon, Mo. May 31st 1863

Murphy D. C. Lieut. &
Asst. Prov. Marshal

Wrote Col. B. G. Farnum
recommending W. R. Rubez
& Michael Johnson as being
suitable men to appoint on the
military commission of that
Col.

on file

Recd. W. G. L. to L. P.
June 1st 1863

Office of Provost Marshal
Canaan May 30th 1863

Colonel

I have the honor to recommend
C. W. Raley and Michael Johnson as
suitable persons to command the
commission. C. W. Raley & Michael
Johnson are legal citizens and
have been ever since the commencement
of the present war;

I have the honor Col. to remain your obedient

Obdt. Servt,
W. M. Murphy Lieutenant
Provost Marshal

To
Col. Barnard G. Harris,
St. Louis Mo

P 587 P.O. No. 163

Head Quarters Det. 1st Cav. Regt.

Dumfries May 19th 1863

Aug. B. Preyer

May 25th U. S. Cavalry

giving list of names of the
parties arrested for being
concerned in the capture
of 9 Settlers at Dumfries

Dumfries

Head Quarters Det 1st Cav Reg
Dumfries Va May 19/63

Major J. C. White
Comd Post

Major

I have the honor to make the following report; I left camp at 12 o'clock on Wednesday night May 13th, with 30 men, we crossed the creek at Doctor Wheat's mill & then took the road on the south side of Quantico Creek for Stafford Store, which place we reached about 4 o'clock; from this we went to Cedar Creek where I obtained information from a family named Trinis relating to the capture of the 9 Suttles near their house, & giving the following names as those concerned in it:

Isaac Bridwell
Frank Henderson
William Jewell
William Holmes
Roy Horton
William Southard
Lucy Bridwell
George Adams

here a little boy about 9 years of age named Bert Trinis volunteered to guide me, we at once proceeded to the house of William Jewell, searched him, we found on searching his house nearly a wagon load of Suttles stores, 9 Army Blankets, some Government shirts, & drawers, 1 Infantry Coat, & one full Confederate Uniform, from this place we proceeded to the home of Frank Henderson; here being ahead of the column with 4 men, we saw 4 Rebel Cavalry men at the house of Isaac Bridwell about

five or six hundred yards from Hendersons house, I charged them with two men when they broke & ran for a wood near by. Our horses being very much fatigued we were compelled to give up the chase being unable to overtake them. Shortly after this they were reinforced by five other Cavalry and quite a number of Citizens, I deemed it unwise to proceed further with my small force, my men being nearly used up by the long march four horses suffering from the want of Forage - so returned to Camp bringing with me William Sewell as a prisoner.

At 10 o'clock Thursday evening May 15th I again started with about 90 men & went direct to the house of Wm. J. J. there again obtained the services of her boy as a guide when we arrested & brought to Camp the following persons.

Frank Henderson
William Holmes
Roy Horton
William Southard
Ray Midwell
George Adams

On searching their houses we found large quantities of Sutters Stores in each, all admitted that was part of the stock of the Sutters captured in that vicinity, & Wm. Sewell the first person arrested gave me the names of the above as being the persons concerned in the capture which information was confirmed by several coloured persons whom we found in the houses: at the house of Southard we found Carbine Cartridges, Caps, & found the Sutters Waggons hid in a wood on his farm & brought away three of them not being able to bring more for the want of harness, while searching

Southard's house at about 3 o'clock on the morning of the 16th, two Rockets which broke Red, were sent up quite near to us; but we could not ascertain where they came from, or by whom sent up. He also brought in 14 horses which have been turned in to the Government. The men arrested are from the information given me by the coloured persons on & near their place engaged in Bush whacking.

One of the letters, named Hoffman Sutter of the 6th N.Y. whose waggon was taken identified the prisoner named Henderson as one of the gang who seized their waggons; In the vicinity of Henderson's house the Prince William Cavalry about 60 in number, now have their Head Quarters. I am confident that if you will furnish me 60 men well mounted, I can capture most if not all of them, as I now have the advantage of knowing the Country roads.

I am Major

Very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

Wm. R. Taylor
Major 4th N.Y. Cavalry
Commanding 1st Cav. Brigade

No "22"

2753

Monday May 11th 1863

Williams W. R.

Writes Col B. G. Sarrar.
that since writing his
last letter he had seen
Mr Mitchell who had info-
rmed him that it is not
right or just to let Samuel
remain in prison. As he
has a large family and
but one small boy to attend
to his farm. States that
old Col Samuel has evidence
that will at once vindicate
him. Requests in behalf
of the family of Samuel that
his trial should come on as
soon as possible.

on file

Rec'd. C. G. S. G. P.
May 12th 1863.

Monday May 11th /63

Genl B. G. Farrow

My dear Sir

I wrote you a few days since but fearing you will not receive my letter I write you again as your address signed by me was incorrect I have seen Mr. Mitchell since who give me information it was not right Col Samuel whom I wrote you about is in the Military Prison and wishes a trial as soon as possible he is prepared with his papers for a defence sufficient to release him on trial you will find a full description of his case in my other letter with your address signed Col B. G. Farrow I have not time this morning or would write again more fully your early attention to this case of mercy will ever be remembered by me as well as many others this mans crop is suffering for want of attention as well his family which is large and no one but himself and one small son therefore they must suffer certainly as ever yours with much Esteem & C.

W. R. Williams

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Pittsburg May 5, 1863

Receipt for

Mary J. Green

Marion Murphy

Jennie DeHart

Provost Marshal's Office
Pittsburgh Pa
May 5th 1863

Received of Samuel Morrow the value
of Mary Jane Gossett
Marie Murphy &
Jennie de Hart - forwarded her
by Maj Gen Provost Marshal Wheeling Va.

Geo S. Wright
Capt. U.S. Army & Provost Marshal

No 84

Medical Dept

Mexico Mo. May 25th 1863

on file
Martens James M
Post Surgeon.

2 of 11

Writes Col. B. G. Farrar
that he had prepared the
within telegrams to be sent
but found no one had "Back
Bone" enough to send it &c.
Had learned that an order
had been issued to hold
the Free Negroes in readiness
to leave when ordered.

Thinks that Isaac Sturgens
and Jeff Jones are at the
"Bottom" of it &c.

States that the telegram
he had written could be
sent to Washington D.C. if
desired, &c.

Rec'd. O. G. S. & Co. P.
May 26th 1863

Med Dept, Mexico Mo
May 25/63
My Dear Friend

I read the
within telegram this morning
but found there was not Bank
Room enough to send all
a pair of office I sent it up
this evening and found there had
been an order to hold them
the free slaves in riding to learn
when order

I think Isaac Shiggins
and his Jones is at the bottom
of this, though I may be mistaken
if you get to remain it would be
let me all on fire the people
are out stripping their leaders
let me hear from you
Devotedly
Yours
James M. Martin
Baltimore

I have written the telegram
so you can use it and telegraph
it to Washington if you desire
I will prove all states.

J. M. M.

1863
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Evidence of
Francis R. Shaver

a gainst
Abraham S. Sinsaborn

(Copy)

Personally appeared before me Porro Marshal General State of Virginia, Francis R. Shaver, Private of Capt P. C. West's Company of Ind. Exempto, and made the following statement:

On or about the 25th of April 1863. I went to Abraham Sumbaur, who keeps a clothing store on Main Street, corner of Union, and told him I wanted a suit of Citizens clothes to desert in. He said he could furnish them, and said "I will fit you out as I have done such things before". I afterwards told him I had a partner who wished to go with me, and he said "all right - to bring him along" that he could fit him out too. On the night of the 13th inst, we went to get them, at the hour he appointed, which was Eight O. Clock, and we went in a back room to change our clothing when he closed the door, and we thought he was going to trap us. We then told him we would give it up for the present, and asked him this morning on our return to do them up for us in Carpet Sacks, which he done, and just as they were ready I went to the door, when the officer came in and arrested the whole party.

(Signed) F. R. Shaver.

Sworn to before me & subscribed in my presence this 13th day of May 1863. (Signed) Jos. Dawson, Maj's Mil Com'do
(Signed) John B. West,

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~~W. H. H.~~

~~W. H. H.~~

~~W. H. H.~~

~~W. H. H.~~

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Pacetty
Dasper N. Pappy — Comyzent Pacetty
has always been a violent rebel — When
the Union gun boats were outside
he was engaged in drafting for the
rebel army & was to be Captain of the
Co — He did not go away because
he wanted to go to Cuba — I believe
Pacetty is a spy — He is in the habit
of going over to the South beach
Miehler lives there — He was kept
house keeper & assisted in taking the
lights away & hiding it —

Miehler
I believe that
Pacetty & Miehler communicate
with the enemy. Miehler has
a boat. — I heard about a
month ago from a negro servant that
Miehler had brought a letter to
Mrs Arrow from her husband.

I did not give this information to
the Comdy. officer because I ^{thought} ~~thought~~
it would ~~be~~ ^{not} be believed & would injure
me. — Miehler is drawing rations —

Perpell
Carroll
Perpell & John Cannon are
on Fish Island, beyond the levee —

They have always been violently
disloyal — They are beyond the
pickets & there is nothing to prevent
their communicating with the enemy —

They are allowed to come in town
They keep boats & can at any time
communicate with the enemy.

Some months before

Paetty

The Union troops came in Paetty
said to me that he had been at
Key West & seen my brother - ~~At~~
Key West was then in possession of the
Union troops - He escaped from there
He said "the day will not be long
before the Confederates again take
Key West, & then I will go back &
keep hanging some of the Union people
there" -

I find great difficulty in
getting servants - They want double
the price they ever wanted before
other will scarcely do any work -
I am satisfied that this comes from
the almost indiscriminate issue
of rations

Feb

63

R.M.

Mr. Anderson -

Mr. Olvarey, has a mother, 3 children & servant
an old servant who refuses to leave her
mistress. - Her husband was planted
last year outside of Mexico & is said
to have been taken away by the
I don't know about their Union or
Union sentiments - Olvarey's name was
connected with the army - He is
a strong Union man.

I know the fact that the Duran
has been very liberal & generous - I think
they have been quiet since they were taken
the earth - One evening just after the battle
of Pocolaligo, the daughter said "Thank
God my brother was in the fight"

I have always thought Judge Duran
desired to be loyal - His family are
fairly disloyal

Piddicom is a Union man & has
suffered a good deal - He would sell
as a reliable & respectable man as far
as I know -

Pest - a trader has been here 20 yrs
is thoroughly loyal

Miss Southwick is occasionally per-
mitted to cross the bridge, beyond the
her mother lives a few rods beyond

Olvarey

Duran

Duran

Piddicom

Pest

Southwick

The bridge - Mrs Southwick has 2 sons
 & a daughter - 1 son & daughter in town
 & one son outside - The Bartshorns
 live nearby opposite - The Bartshorns
 I believe to be loyal - They plant there
 they do their own planting - they are
 not allowed to sell inside the lines -

Mrs Gardner is an excellent sensible
 lady, an old resident, she is & always
 has been strong seceder, - I had told her
 that she "ought not to talk so", because she
 had taken the Oath - She answered that
 she intended to respect her oath, that when
 it was administered it was done in an
 excited manner to a crowd of people, she
 did not fully understand it, that the person
 who administered it (Col Beard) was drunk
 all the time he was here -

I think the plan of ad-
 ministering the oath & obliging the person to keep a
 copy of it, signed by themselves, & witnessed by
 the person administering it, to be the only true
 plan - The people here do not appear to
 understand the real nature & intention of
 such a plan of allegiance.

Gardner
 Gardner

Oath
 Allegiance

1863(2)
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John P. Biddlecome, a native of
Queens Co. N.Y. - I have lived
in St. Augustine 8 yrs. - My business
was keeping boats for pleasure parties
carrying woods & c. - I am and
always have been a Union man.

Until 6 mos. before the town was taken
I was allowed pretty freely to say that
the Southern Confederacy could not be
established - I always stood up for
the Union - About 1 yr. ago last Sept.
you were required to take the oath of
allegiance to the Southern Confederacy or
leave the country - I packed up to leave
when my friends told me I would never
get through - At the constant & urgent
solicitation of all my friends & of my
wife & family I took it - I did it only
to save my life - I was assured that
I would be murdered before I got
through & I am sure it would have
been so. - I then was allowed to live
quietly, but said nothing - At the
time of Evacuation I was arrested by
a Corporal & 3 men taken on the boat.
I was then placed under guard
& escaped after 3 ds. by running away.
They fired at me - I ran some time

hid away till next night - I then
stopped at Mr Palmer's & he gave me a
boat - I got back after an ab-
sence of 4 ds. - - - - - They took me
off they took my own boots. - I
understand that they have since burned
them - I attempted to go after my boat
& when part of the way there I saw a
scho. found out that she was a
Szech Scho. bound to Jacksonville.
I immediately returned & gave notice
to Col Bell, who notified Capt. Nichols
of "Szech Smith", who sent & cap-
tured the Scho. -

I was "regulated" for
3 ds. nights - A guard was placed
in front of my door & I was told
that it was as much as my life was
worth to go outside of my door - -

Col Puffington, now keeper of the
Magnolia House was one of the reg-
ulators. - - - - - He once called on me,
Puffington was one - This was at the
time I was ordered to take the oath
or to leave - Robt. ~~Lee~~ Conover was the
head devil of them all. - John
Conover was one of the regulators

Quincy Cleaver was ~~one~~
Cleaver was with the regulators - Before the
acts of secession he was a strong Union man

Puffington

Cleaver
Conover
Quincy

Judge Putnam used to be judge of
 Circuit Court of Ky.
 He is now a judge some
 where in Scotch - Mrs Putnam is a
 violent secesh - She has talked in
 famerly - She has talked with Mrs
 Sweeney - Have not heard much of
 her talking for a year. She is evidently
 very much scared. - She is one of
 the leaders in secesh talk & in form-
 ing the opinions of the poorer people.
 Mrs. Smith - Mother of Kirby Smith
 has been violent in her talk.

Putnam

Smith

Putnam

Judge Putnam
 came in some 3 mos ago - He came
 in under a flag of truce & stand with
 his family all night. I believe that
 he saw no one else than his family.

Within a month after
 Putnam came, Col Rogers & Puffington
 (son of Puffington of the Hotel) came to
 the picket with a flag of truce - They
 stand there over night - A lot of
 other things were sent to them - Miss
 Drury, a sister to Col Rogers' Wife, bought
 a basket of things at my house to
 take to Col Rogers.

Rogers
Puffington

James McWhitney
 lived at Mountain Creek, 6 mi from here

Hanging
Whitney

I used often to see him - They got two
sons of his in the Army by profiting him
He was strong Union - He could
murder our Union soon after the Union
forgave ~~both~~ ^{the} ~~murder~~ - He talked
about reorganizing the State on a
Union basis & had papers from Jackson
ville - He afterwards showed the
papers outside the prison to whom
he showed them told of it to the rebels
who seized him & hung him -

Harts horns

The "Harts horns" live just
outside the lines & come in from
time to time - Their step father has
taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S.
but is now in rebel Army - They
say he was pressed into it

Conover

John Conover plants on Fish
Island outside the lines - He was
one of the bitterest secessionists - He
was one of the "regulators" - All
the Conovers are a bad set - One
brother is Mr. Gen of Fla.

Pacetty
& Copao

Two men Pacetty & Copao
took the oath & afterwards ran away
they belong to Westcotts Co. under the
name

"Judge" Dinkham is on the side
where his brand bullets is - He rather glares
over the defeat of our forces.

John
Dinkham

He is not to be trusted - His family
are all the roughest swart kind of
Secunowits.

5 May 1864

St Augustine

Chief Matter - I was here from
the time the State of Florida passed the
Secession act until the National
troops took possession of the city. -

I suffered much abuse & loss
during this time -

All the ^{Lucy} family have
been disloyal - I have never heard
one loyal word from any of them.

Two of their sons went into the Seces-
sion Army - They were not forced in
but went voluntarily - The younger
are now a prisoner at Hilton Head
begged to go in though his mother re-
jected for a time because he was
too young - I have after heard Mr
Lucy express violent Secession sentiments

The eldest son was at Sumter -
He came back here afterwards & was
greatly ^{condemned} ~~advised~~ - The daughter has
been & continued to be until very
lately very violent and abusive against
the government & particularly against
President Lincoln & Genl Grant -
She wished she could have a
rope around "Old Lincoln" neck & hang
him up - I understand that these
people are now drawing government

Lucy

rations - They are at the same time
having their washing & other work done
by hired servants. - The Commissary
is using a building belonging to Mr.
Lumley - The building is not worth
a rent of over \$50 per year - It has
not ^{been} occupied for more than half the
time for the last 5 yrs. - The Lumleys
receive gratifications -

I believe that old sharp Dumban
has always been loyal - The rest of his
family are as bitterly disloyal as they
can be

~~Mr. Hunter was sent away by~~
the Comizana Pucetty was and has
from the first been a disloyal man - The
whole family are violently disloyal -

Col. Buffington's daughters don't
hesitate to say that their sympathies are
with the south - They are quiet & behave
themselves well - Col. B. has always
claimed to be loyal since our troops
arrived.

Mrs. Smith called down to Sgt.
Billings of S.C.V. "You Yankee ruffian" -
I heard this - She is altogether disloyal.

Riddlecorn has always been
a loyal man - He was in the constant

habit of coming to me & talking this matter over & he was always a strong non-compromising Union man -

Young Mrs. Olevary, whose husband is in the Confederate Army draws rations for her family, including servants, -

Mrs. Lizzie Carey keeps a store on Cor. of St. George & King Sts. - She claims to have sold her negro to an Exchange for store of goods, house & Vermanahy Sanchez, who went to Talahapae & voted for the State to go out of the Union - Sanchez went when the Union troops came - This trade was made at the time the Spanish troops left. - It was in the yard of this house that Col. Bell found plates for printing Confederate money

Mrs. Paul Arnon is here - Her husband is ^{with} Confederates - He went with her to take the outfit, but left her there & got across the lines - Arnon is the man who took the light away from the light house - Mrs. Arnon says she demanded rations & got them - (Mrs. Pappy told me this) - The "Fresh people" will not go to Church, because they have to meet "Yankees"

Mrs. Olevary

Mrs. Sanchez

Arnon

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Hears Alfred F

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LD 1881 & Os 1863

Call attention to the case of
Mr Buffington and his two
daughters. Also give information
in regard to Cooper's principles
of some cases now in Dept

Colonel

I enclose a
private letter from
Capt Sears relative
to Col Buffington
Whatever Col B
may have done while
I was in the service was
Recd at 20 LD May 30 1863

under rebel rule
I do not know, but
I have not yet seen
evidence of his vio-
lating his obligations
taken since.

I have never
heard his daughters
speak a dozen words.
I do not know to
whom Sears refers
but if there is any
such persons here
I think them ten times
worse than the daughters
of Buffington, he
they ever so disloyal.
If in the line of
my duty, I would
save Buffington.
W. J. Hall
W. J. H.

Mr Lincoln, a
loyal gentleman
who has lived much
of his time in St. Au-
gustine, for 8 yrs. &
(not during recent times)
has been there ~~recently~~
lately, informs me
that the ladies referred
to are Mrs Palmer
Mrs Morris, wife
of "Col" Morris,
Custom House office
W. J. H.

Forble No action
C. G. H.

May 30th 1863.

My Dear Colonel

I send by Robt. Buffington the two prismatic compasses, that I have been keeping for the bill, which I enclose.

Of course, I don't want to hurt the feelings of gentlemen but I have had to pay cash for these things and I require the money. Will you please hand them to Lieut. Sabott and tell him this. He can deliver them and collect over it.

My Dear Colonel - you have heard tales of the bitterness of the young ladies - daughters of the Colonel - May I tell you the history of this thing as regards those ladies. Whatever their inner sympathy

times, they were formerly discreet. uttered themselves freely. Now
Sometimes, last summer, there mark the treachery. When these
then came down here two ladies women returned, they every where
wondering whose conversation, that of invited the cry of "Secesh" against
Copperhead Democrats was of each those girls. Whatever they had
a character, that I became dis- said, was called out by these
gusted and angry. They were sup- infernal wavers who have no good
ported by the money of the U. States name among you. I can't call
for the husband of one - son-in-law names, but you know who I mean
of the other & is in a civil office Colonel, this was not the only
at Hilton Head. source of sympathy they found.

So very offensive was their with their Southern proclivities.
language - so bitter against the But I cannot go further! What
government that I spoke of them are we to expect of women without
habitually as secessionists. a mother - who have barely reached years

These women went to Puffington's of discretion - but that, if they
house. hear the strong expressions of the

Of course, when they talked infernal copperhead democracy,
with his daughters, such sentiments they will mistake it for sympathy
as they had uttered here and do with their cause. And what when
continually utter at Port Royal, it is uttered by American Officers
those young girls imagined they of the Govt.
had found sympathy. They I, myself, mistake it for disloy.

ally and think the utterers should
be imprisoned.

Now Colonel whatever
is right do.

You may take my word
for it, that without encourage-
ment from our side - these young
Indians will not again be heard
as uttering such talk.

I pledge my word for them
on their father's account who
is a true whole souled man.

He does not know the
contents of this letter.

Received
of the
of the
of the

Always truly
Yrs
Alfred Jones

Nashville May 7th 1863

Shino Eugene
M^cKimball Henry
Gordy W. H. & Co.

On behalf of Citizens in vicinity
of Stewart's Creek

5919 Dc 1863

Solicit the privilege of removing
and storing their cotton within
the lines of the Army to protect
it from Guerrillas & Cotton burners
who infest the section - Are assured
they have complied with late Order
requiring Oath & Bond for observa-
-ce of same - Will not sell or dispose
of said cotton until the regulations
are complied ^{with} Pledge their honors
that none but loyal citizens shall
receive benefit from the privilege

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C. G.

Recd H. A. G. Dc May 6th /63

Custom House
Louisville Ky.

May 2nd 1863

In far as the Treasury
Regulations are concerned,
there are no objections
to the granting of the per-
mission herein asked for
by Messrs Shinn and
McKinney, so that the
Cotton be not removed
from the State of Tenn-
esse until regular license
shall have been granted
for that purpose.

Signed, M. R. Gallagher
Special Agent and
Acting Surveyor

Kashville May 1st 1863

General

We have been requested by the citizens and Planters residing in the vicinity of Stewart's Creek and whose names are herewith annexed to solicit from you the privilege of removing and storing their cotton at some safe point within the lines of your army, for protection from the cotton burners and guerrillas that infect that section of the county. We are assured that all or nearly all of the parties have fully complied with your late order, requiring the oath and bond for faithful observance of same. They will not sell or in any manner dispose of said cotton until all of the regulations of your and the Treasury Dept. are fully complied with. And we pledge our honors that none other than loyal citizens shall receive the benefit of this privilege.

Yours Respy

(signed) Eugene Stone

(signed) Henry D. McKinney
S. A. Joseph & Co.

To
Major Gen. Rosecrans
Commanding Dept. Cumberland
at Murfreesboro.

Names of parties

John Hicks
Patterson Miles
James Dockard
Wm. Stinson
John Dowman
C. M. Miles
H. J. Wade
Henry Wade
Wm. Coleman
J. Randolph
J. Elder
Walter Kibble
Robt. Jones
Thomas Bennett
A. G. Henderson
A. J. Edmondson

Gen. James
Gen. Pate
Gen. Pate
J. Pate
A. J. Grayler
Geo. Johnson
Thomas Edwards
Alfred Davis
Mary Edwards
J. McLaughlin
Joanna Peoples
Mrs. Woods
Mrs. Norton
James Norton
H. Lutz
E. H. Gregory
H. Hoakley

The above embrace about 500 bales of
Cotton.

No. 1

1758

Office of Prov. Marshal
Liberty Mo: May 14th 1763

Rebecca Williams &
Asst. Prov. Marshal

Writes Col B G Farrar
that his letter is received
has selected James Mc Jones &
Joseph S Field to assist
him in the commission
Desires full instructions as to
what act constitutes forfeiture
of Bond. Also: what is to be
done in cases of Mortgages
Executions &c.

on file

2 of mine

Rec'd O. G. 5 le 4. 6. 2
May 20th 1763

Office of Provost Marshal
Liberty, Ms May 14 1863

Col B G Harner

Sir yours was rec'd
by last mail. I have appointed James
M Jones & Joseph T Field to assist me
in ascertaining what bonds have been forfeited
and what property is liable to Confiscation

Col please give us full instructions
what constitutes a forfeited bond and what
property is liable to Confiscation and
what to do ^{when} we run against Mortgages
and Executions and so on.

The above named men are sound
union men and as good men as the
State affords and both men of prop-
erty

I am very respectfully
Yours
Wm P. P. [unclear]
for Clay County

G. 46. P. M. C. B. 13
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Dunsmuir N. C. May 11. 1864

Glaze, Henry S. Capt.
9th Cav. M. G.

Has in custody two men
both disloyal one a man
of some wealth. accused also
of secreting arms & ammunition
the other a Lieut of M. G. who
was hurried for Jeff Davis's
I shall let you hear of them soon

P. M. C. B. May 11. 1864

Office of the Provost
Marshal Genl. St.
Louis May 15, 1863
Respectfully re-
turned to Capt
Glaze with in-
structions to have
the evidence taken
against the men
or he suggests, &
then forward them
here in-charge
along with the ev-
idence -

J. A. Dick

Lt. Col. Prov. Mar.
Genl.

Please return this
letter to this office

N^o 2nd Co H 9th Cav M S, Mo

Brunswick Mo. May 11th 1863

St Col J. W. Dick }
Proc. Major Genl St Louis Mo }

Col I have in my charge two men Thos H. Spencer and Thos Dippett both of Christian County Mo. Mr Spencer is a man of considerable wealth and influence a resident within one mile of this place. He was a secessionist from the commencement of the rebellion, took the oath when compelled to give bond of 3 or 5000 dollars. enrolled as Southern sympathizer but finally furnished a substitute paying ^{in the night} some 500 to procure it for him. On my arrival here on the 20th apt with my company to recruit. I learned he (Spencer) had powder and gun hid contrary to orders. I sent men to get it, he denied knowing any, but when told where it was and what quantity of each kind of ammunition he owned up to having it and offered the Sergt in Command two dollars if he would say nothing about his having it. upon ^{it} being rejected, he offered to pay him well if he would not say anything about his trying to bribe him and again it was rejected. he then delivered up the following 1 Double barreled shot gun 4 cans powder 1 lb each 1 can powder to be used for ^{300. caps} back shot. 1 bottle shot. he owned to me having had the powder from the beginning of the rebellion. yet I can prove and he acknowledged to me and others that he had procured 1 can powder 1 lb. through some union

friends one year ago, having this powder at the same
time. Several orders have been issued to bring in guns and
ammunition he failed to bring them in. he says he has been
searched three times previous to our search, yet he did
not deliver up. had his gun since the rebellion
commenced. it is very rusty. on the 2nd Jan. 1862. he procured
a permission to keep his gun from Capt Hancock, altho the
Capt denies giving his clerk (in whose hand writing it is)
any such orders, but I guess he did. Yet with that
permission he had the gun hid. Spencer's relatives are
all secessionists a Bro of his is now in St Louis or Alton
in prison, for corresponding with the enemy.

Thomas Diffett is a Lieut in the 35th Reg^t E. M. M.
Took the oath gave bond in Mo. 1862. enrolled and was
elected a Lieut. conducted himself very well. until some
time ago. he told men that Price would come in a
short time and when he did come the Union men
had got to leave this county, cursing the Union,
and hurrahing for Jeff Davis and Genl Price.
I have him now in confinement. his character I am
informed by the best citizens of the Co. is bad. he has
been to Price's Army previous to his taking oath.

The statements I have made I will be able to prove against
each man. Mr Spencer is a man I esteemed highly before
the rebellion broke out. and now have no personal feeling
against him. I am only dictated to do as I am doing
as my duty as an officer.

The object of your writing to me is to know if I shall
send them to St Louis for trial and whether this

is sufficient evidence if affidavids are made to that effect, to furnish them, as I am not much inclined to make arrests unless they can be held during the war, exchanged or sent ^{out} of our lines as Mr Duffett I know ~~not~~ what course to pursue on the account of his being a Lieut

The question will no doubt suggest itself to your mind, Why do I not deliver them to the Post, Major, at this place?

While I am friendly with Capt Hancock, I would for many reasons prefer to send them to St Louis, or if necessary retain them here in my possession, feeling I had come nearer doing that which God is paying me to do (my duty)

I will hold them until advised by our instructions excuse the length of my letter

I am Sir very
Respy
Your obt Servt
Henry S. Glaze
Capt Co H 9th Cav W. O. M.

103 J. D. M. (1760) 2263

St Louis May 16th 1863

Hester Capt Amos P.

States; that nearly all of those who have left this city & country from one cause and another during this Rebellion (and many now here), who fearing that their property & effects may fall into the hands of the Government have in various ways endeavored to conceal or illegally dispose of the same. The class of Property to which he refers are Horses, Carriages, Household furniture &c, which they have in the hands of Agents & stored under fictitious names;

If some measures could be taken to bring such property to light he is fully assured that the Gov. would reap large benefits thereby. Enclosed I transmit of Thos. Harris (Enclosure A) in relation to property he had in store, (Enclosure B.) is a statement of Geo D Appleton as to whom said property belongs and as to the where abouts of its owners to which is attached a letter Rec. Wash D.C. May 20th 63
Rec. H. A. D. Wash D.C. May 16th 63

from Mrs Clarke the owners
wife to her husband a
virulent rebel character
stating that she heard that
her husband was a Brig.
General in the Southern Army
& that she was as good a
Rebel as ever (Enclosure C)
is a correct inventory of said
property when seized by Col
Harris & turned over to
Morgan & Co for sale as con-
fiscated (Enclosure D) is
an order he has drawn
up which if it meets the
Commanding Generals
approval, and if deemed
proper in all respects to
publish, thinks the order
covers the whole ground
& will have a salutary
effect & beneficial to the
Government.

≡ Five Enclosures ≡

H^o 2^d Dept of the War

St Louis May 17/63

Respectfully referred to
the Provost Marshal Genl
By order of my Genl (initials)

A. V. Colburn

See back of some bundles
of papers in my office

~~Report of the Provost~~

St Louis May 19, 1863

Reply Ref^d 1570 (Colburn
A. V.) with the observa-
tion that a similar
order to the one suggested
by Col Harris seems de-
manded.

I recommend its issuing

J. A. Pick
Provost Marshal

Office, General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, May 16th 1863

Genl

Col Farrar being absent: and deeming it my duty to the Government - I most Respectfully beg leave to make the following statement and lay before You the enclosed Papers -

Nearly all of the Rebels who have left this City and County, from one Cause and another, during this Rebellion: And, many who are now here, and, who fearing: That, their Property and Effects may fall into the hands of the Government, have in a variety of ways endeavored to conceal or illegally dispose of the same. The classes of Property to which I refer, more particularly, are Horses, Carriages, Household Furniture of every class and description &c; which they have placed in hands of Agents to keep, store, or dispose off. Have stored it themselves in some instances, under fictitious names.

Now, if some proper measures could be taken, to bring said Property to light, I am fully assured, in my own mind: That, the Government would reap a large benefit from the many Thousands of Dollars worth: That, is now secreted away. The Paper marked "A" is a statement of one Thomas Harris of some Property he had in store - The Paper marked "B" is a statement of one George D. Appleton: as to whom said Property belongs, and as to the whereabouts of its owner. to which, is attached a Letter from Mrs Clarke, the owners Wife, to her Husband, of a most virulent and seditious character, also; stating: that she has heard her Husband is a "Brig" Genl in the Southern Army; and, that she is as good a Rebel as ever.

The Paper marked "C" is a correct Inventory of said Property when seized by Col Farrar and turned over to Morgan & Co for sale, as "confiscated" - since the seizure of this Property I hear of many who are trying to dispose of like effects before the Government seizes them.

The Paper marked "D" is an Order I have drawn up; which, if it meets with Your approval; And, You deem it proper in all

respects to publish - I humbly think covers the whole case, will have
A salutary effect; and, be highly beneficial to the Government,
Submitting all, with their many inefficiencies
I am Sir,

With great Respect,
Your most humble Servant
Amos B. Foster
Capt and Asst Surg^e

Do. " May " Genl Curtis
Comd Dept of the No.

"A"

4761

Sworn statement of Thomas
Harris in relation to the
Furniture he has in store

Barnes -

Please return

Foster

At the Dept of the War
Washington June 13
Respectfully referred to
Col. Broadhead Provost
Marshal General
Bureau of Army Gen. Staff
L. C. Colburn
adly.

Recd. W. G. S. Leach to P.
April 27th 1863.

Wm J. Burdick
Capt. Co. K. Emory
Below
Jeff-Co.

Office of Pro. Atty Genl
St Louis Mo. Apr 27/63

Respectfully referred to
Col Bernard Farnas, &c &c

It is reported that
the owners of the within
named property are in
the rebellion - It
might be well to examine
further in the matter

Very Respectfully &c

Wm Swander

Capt & Capt

Thomas Harris
Shouis no.

Sworn

I do solemnly swear that I will
make true answers to such questions
as may be asked me, without
any mental reservation or evasion
whatsoever, so help me God.
Sworn to before me
This 25th day of April 1863

Thos Harris

W. W. W. W. W.
Capt & R. M. Gail.

Question - What is your age, your
place of residence, and in
what business are you engaged in?

Answer -

41 years old, residence No 113
N. 5th street - business that of a furniture
dealer - reside at place of business.

Question, Have you ever taken the
oath of allegiance?

Answer, I have taken the oath,
was enrolled, but dismissed on a/c
of physical disability.

Question. Have you any furniture
in store for parties residing
in, or who did reside in this
city -

Answer - I have. I have the
furniture of Mr George D. Appleton -
who resides on Locust Street - put down
for him. That is all the furniture
I have stored for any person -

I don't know who the
furniture belongs to. I collect
my storage fee Mr Appleton -

The furniture I collect storage for from
Appleton is worth some \$1500 to \$2000

The furniture was brought by me from
Mrs Clark's - 5th Street below Adams
Street - at the time I got the
furniture, I dealt with Mr A,
Mr Clark I understood was out
of the City - This was about 15
months ago.

Geo Harris

Sworn to before me
this 25th day of April 1833

A. H. Stewart
Clerk of the Court

'B'

4762

Swander R. M. Capt
and Asst "Prov" Mar "Genl"

Furnishes the Affidavit of
Geo. D. Appleton relative
to a certain lot of Furniture
belonging to a Rebel and
now in store at Cor^r of 5th
and Morgan Street. Also
encloses herewith a Rebel
letter.

Barrett

Rec'd A. G. S. L. F. L. P.
May 8th 1863.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, May 8th 1862.

Geo. D. Appelfon
St. Louis Mo =

I am the agent of Spencer
R. Clark, I act under a power of
attorney from him. If Mr
Clark is alive he is in the
Southern States = without the
lines of the United States forces, I
do not know nor have I heard
that he has held, or now holds
any position in the Southern Army.
I have furnished a bond, as trustee
for Mrs Clark, with Mr Harris
5th St above Morgan = I have
it inserted as trustee for
Mrs Clark in the Lumberman
& Mechanics Insurance Co.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis,

1862.

of this City =

Mrs Clark is stopping with
her father in West Chester
Penn^a. I have heard from her
by letter, within two weeks
last past =

She has been absent from
the City over three months

Mr Harris handed me \$68 or \$69
Today, being part of the proceeds
of the sale of his furniture =
I think so - I have no other business
transactions with him -

Letter marked "A" shown - I
think that is Mrs Clark's writing -
if it duct to her husband, I
would have known the

writing by the insertion on
the Envelope =

Geo D Appleton

Attest

R. M. Smith

Capt & Adj. Genl.

138 5, 6th
Sept 1879

Dr. S. S. Clark. Rush Clark.

Wm. Dear L.

"A"

Feb 7th 1863

I have just had a letter from
our friend Miss B — in which she informs
me, you had been to the place where
you met me last summer — I am glad to
hear anything from you, as I had heard
nothing for nearly three months until
about a week ago, when I heard through
the same source, that you had received
a Brigadier's Commission and were in
Southern Arkansas raising a brigade.
I must say I was very much surprised to
hear this and thought of the conversations
we had had last summer, and in fact
do not believe it, particularly as the
latest news locates you on this side of
the Mississippi — I hope it was in your
power to write to me from there — I
know you would do so if it were possible
at any rate you will get my letters
which were sent there or in the neighbor-
hood for you. I have felt so badly at the
idea of your having to leave there without
hearing from me — I hope you have them now

I spend three months at your Mother's very
pleasantly, indeed, and they were very like
to pass with me. I had no intention of
staying there so long, ^{but} when I got there
it was hard to get away. I wrote to you
agrees many times while I was there and
I hope you were fortunate enough to re-
ceive some of them. It will be five
months tomorrow since I left you, and
in three days more, as long as from the time
you first left home with me over last
Summer - I am growing very impatient
at the manner of living and feel as if
I could not hold out much longer - I
sometimes feel encouraged to hope
that the end is near, while at other
times I feel as if there would never
be an end. I have been here just three
weeks and have passed my time very
pleasantly. I have not been out much
as I have no desire to go out, but my
friends are very kind and do all that
they can for my comfort and are careful
not to do or say anything that will hurt

My feelings. We of course keep entirely quiet
upon this subject which interests me most
but for practical reasons it is best
for us to do so - we find many other
things to occupy our minds with altho
I cannot say that I ever think of anything
else - John was at home when I first came
but has gone South again - he came home
very sick and was under the Dr's hands for
several weeks. His regiment has been broken up
and sent to different places, and his company
and another have been detached as the body-
guard of Gen Hunter - I had some photographs
taken before I left B. and they are thought
to be very good - I gave one to John and told
him when he was asked who it was he meant
"that's my rebel sister" - he laughed and
said "oh how" - I find there are many here
who sympathize with the South and even
call themselves rebels but I have not had
the pleasure of meeting with them. There
is a decided rousing up of feeling in the
Democrats - they seem determined to
resist the system of despotism and tyranny

that has so long been practised upon all
those who dare to differ in opinion with the
actions of a nation's rulers. They are having meetings
and forming clubs in many of the States &
passing resolutions which must be hateful
to the political abolitionists - the latter
denounce them as traitors, in league with
the rebels, and fit subjects for their Bastilles
Indeed there is at this time a bitter
feeling of hatred between them as there
is between the Confederates & abolitionists
Do L... a who married my cousin was here for
a few moments this week said he was for
immediate reconciliation, and thought it
would take place before long - he said he
could tell me things would do my heart
good and wants me to pay them a visit
he had only about 10 minutes to stay - I have
very little time to write this letter and least
day half I want to - I could not do that if
I had ever so much time, as I do not consider
it's worth, but you will have to imagine
many things which you know I would say
if I were with you - I have to send this of
retur mail so as to meet the opportunity
for sending it - If I do not hear from you, de-
finitely from you very soon I believe I will
have to send my way in your direction.
I am so sorry I was not in N. where you were
there - I am going to visit to E. the hear about
your visit to N. your former partner is now
a prisoner in our cells for uttering in his trial
disloyal sentiments - My health is quite good
this winter though I am in a constant state of
anxiety about you - if I could only get a letter from
and then it would be such a comfort - Our sends
much love she was delighted to get your letter
and says "dear old fellow I love him so much"
She is all kindness and love - I intend to write
again to you when I can take time to do so - yours
W. L. G.

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Call

Told over
for Paul
Schapfeld

Office U.S.C. & G.T.
St. Louis Mo. May 25/63

Genl

Three Paper having been
sent back from W.D. Crut with
the above endorsement - it was
respectfully by leave, to
be forwarded them to you, the
same being done by request
of Genl. Carran -

Very respectfully,
Your most obedient Servt.

Amos P. Washburn
Capt & Adj. Genl

To
Maj. Genl Schapfeld
Comd'g Dept of the West

Head Quarters Department of the Missouri
Saint Louis Mo. May 15th 1863.

Special Order
No.

It having come to the knowledge of the Gov^t. Com^d. this Dep^t.
That many Persons who now are Rebel in Arms, against the United States Government, or
active aiders to, or sympathizers with the Rebellion against said Government, have, to evade
the Law, known as the "Conspiration Act," Passed by the Congress of the United States, on July
the 17th 1862. - Stored with certain parties in this City, under fictitious names and
through Agents, certain kind and amounts of Property - for the purpose of concealing the
same, from the proper official authorities and, of disposing the same, to the detriment of
the United States Government.

It is hereby Ordered - That all Store House Keepers -
Furniture Dealers, Private Persons, or others, within the City and County of Saint
Louis, who, have in in Store, or charge of, for the purpose of keeping or disposing of any
Property, such as Horses, Carriages, Harnesses, Household Furniture of all description,
Silver Plate, or any kind of Household Ware and Merchandise, Bed^d. Bedding, Carpets
or anything pertaining to Household use, or Ornaments, Belonging, or supposed to
belong to Persons, who, have left this City and County, for the purpose of joining in, or
aiding the Rebellion, or for the purpose of evading some existing Federal Military -
Order or Orders; or, who, have been, from their disloyal acts, Sent beyond the Federal Lines
or, who, are still here, that, are known as open and avowed Disloyalists and active
Sympathizers with the Rebellion, - Shall, forthwith, Report said fact, to Col^l Edward
T. Farnar General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property, of this
Department, by sending him, a full and correct Inventory of said Property
in Store or keeping; and, when, where, and by whom, said Property was ordered stored,
any failure of any Person to Report as above directed, will lay themselves liable to
suffer such penalty as may be hereafter established.

Maj. Gen. Com^d.
Department of the Missouri.

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"C"

Inventory of Goods & Chattels
and effects of Dr^r S. R. Clark
who is now supposed
to be a Brig^d Genl^l in
the Rebel Army.

Inventories of Goods and Chattels Stored by
 G. D. Appleton as agent for Mrs S. K. Clark with
 Thomas Harris No. 113 North 5th St. and taken by
 U. S. Authorities per order Col. Bernard G. Farrar
 May 9th 1863 and delivered to Morgan & Company
 Auctioneers for Public Sale May 14th 1863 as Confiscated
 property

1 Round Stand Marble Top
 1 Set Fire Irons & Stand
 1 Lot Matting 2 Map Pillows
 2 Feather Beds & covers 1 Cotton Mattress
 1 Feather Bolster & base 2 feather Pillows & Slips
 1 Mop Mattress 1 Curled Hair Mattress
 1 Bed Spread 4 Kneeling Stools 2 Flour Buckets
 1 Shovel 1 Ice 1 Set old Fire Irons 2 Coal Scuttles
 9 Large pictures 2 Venetian Blinds
 2 Ward Robes 3 Tables 1 Lot gas fixtures
 1 Spring Mattress Tucker Pat. 1 Bird Stuffed
 1 Black Walnut canopy Bedstead 1 Sofa
 1 Enclosed Wash Stand 1 common Bedstead
 1 Carpet & serumcloth 1 Bureau left at Morgans
 1 Ironing board

Contents of Boxes Barrel Bundles &c.

1 Feather pillow 3 Bed Spreads 1 Sheet 1 Silver Watch
 2 Linen coats 1 Vest 2 pr Pants 1 Box & contents
 2 Boxes News Papers
 6 Meat Platters 12 Soup Plates 24 Dinner Plates
 24 Assorted Plates 4 Covered Dishes 1 Soup Tureen
 3 Bake Dishes 2 Gravy Bowls 2 Compotiers
 1 Sallet Bowl 1 Sauce Tureen 2 Fruit Baskets
 1 Mustard Stand & 7 cups 3 Soap Boxes
 2 Brush Boxes 2 Mugs 4 Pitchers 2 Tea Pots
 1 Sugar Bowl 10 cups & saucers
 6 cups & 11 saucers 3 saucers 1 Bowl
 2 Decanter Stands 4 Trays 6 Table Mats
 9 Knives & spoons 1 Dish & 1 Spoon 1 Dish

- 2 Brush Boxes 2 Mugs 4 Pitchers 2 Tea Pots
 1 Sugar Bowl 10 Cups & Saucers
 6 Cups & 11 Saucers 3 Saucers 1 Bowl
 2 Decanter Stands 4 Trays 6 Table Mats
 7 Knives 1 carving Fork & Steel 1 Small Bell
 1 Glass fruit Bowl 1 Preserves Dish
 12 Glass Goblets 6 Wine Glasses 2 Glass Tumblers
 2 Glass Decanters 2 Bohemian Glass Decanters
 2 Salt Cellars 2 Glass Dishes 1 Game Board
 8 Small Pictures 6 Table cloths 8 Sheets
 8 Pillow Cases 17 Napkins 6 Towels 10 Waiters Aprons
 4 Counter Pans 8 Quilts 3 Double Blankets
 3 Feather Pillows & Cases 2 Mosquito Bars
 1 Chamber 2 Slope jars 18 Small jars 25 Glass Bottles
 3 Chambers 3 Basins 3 Pitchers 4 Stone jars
 4 Pieces Yellow Ware 1 Porcelain Kettle
 4 Glass Covered jars 1 Lantern 1 pr Dumb Bells
 1 Chafing Dish 1 Egg Boiler 1 Brush Box
 1 Knife Drainer 1 Knife Box
 1 Coffee Mill 3 Flat Irons 1 Tin Bucket 1 Mouse trap
 1 Basket & contents Wooden Bowl & contents
 1 Bag & contents 1 Scale & Set of Weights
 6 Wooden Boxes 1 Tub & contents 1 Coffee Pot
 1 Deer Head & Horns 1 Sieve & Gas Fixtures
 2 Hearth Rugs 2 Door Mats
 5 Window Shades 17 Stair Rods
 70 Books Pamphlet Form & Lot of music
 1 Razor Strap 14 Bound Books
 1 Large Blue Chest

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Wilton Hall
Saw Mill No. 1
May 29th 1863

Wilton Hall
Braxton Marshall

Having received a note from
Capt. A. McKinney of de Camp
concerning a complaint made by Betty
Meggett for turning him out of his
house and certain other complaints
not specified, which I can prove satis-
factorily are utterly false, and another
complaint through yourself personally
made by Caesar Quitt of the same
tenor as the first, which is ~~also~~
false. I can only answer that I have
never removed any colored person
from their habitation nor would
I consider myself justified in
doing so without the expressed
permission of the Quarter Master
placed over me.

I would also wish to say I do
not consider either of them fit or
reliable persons to be at large, nor
do I think myself or the property
under my charge safe while they are
allowed permission to continue around
the saw Mill.

I accompany this letter with

the opinions of all the ~~white~~ ^{men}
working at the mill as to the degree
of credibility which may be attached
to their truthfulness. And the Charac-
ter they have borne around the Mill

With the greatest respect

I am Colonel

Your Obedient Servant

A. Norton
Supt of Saw Mill

Hilton Head
May 29th 1863

We the undersigned hearing of
certain complaints made by
Billy Meggett and Caesar Turk
against Mr A Mason we wish to
state that we do not think either
of them worthy of credence, one
of them more especially, Caesar
Turk, being considered as doing
nothing but exciting insubordina-
tion amongst the other colored
men, and a dangerous character
to be at large.

Amos Welch

Daniel Lusk

W. Scott

W. F. Shepard

P. H. Pickens

John Babbitt

Geo. D. B. Sawyer

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Private Marshals
Office, Washington

May 21st 1863

Henry B Todd
Private Marshal

Relative to the dis-
position to be made
of the following named
Citizen prisoners,

Messrs Marion
Washington and
Taylor

(One Case)

No. 25, Military District

Washington May 22nd 1863

Respectfully returned to the
Private Marshal - The course
recommended is approved.
If our instructions are accd.

Recd H. B. Todd (over)
Lt. 63

from the Army of the Potomac
in a few days, with, reference
to these prisons - it is
desirable telegraph again
on the subject.

By Comd. Maj. Gen. Hitchcock
Colonel Sherrington
a. a. g.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., May 21st 1863.

General

In obedience to your instructions I telegraphed to Brig. Genl. Patrick Provost Marshal General Army of the Potomac, in relation to Messrs. Mason, Washington and Taylor, requesting to know if there any longer existed any cause for their detention here. I have as yet received no answer. - I presume he has referred the telegram to Genl. Hooker for instructions.

I enclose a copy of the communication that accompanied the Messrs. Mason's. The letter sent with Messrs. Washington and Taylor was similar only it stated that there was no charges against them, but that they being wealthy and influential citizens it was thought best to remove them from that vicinity until after the anticipated forward movement of the Army. I would suggest the propriety of waiting for instructions from Genl. Hooker before taking any further action. All of which is respectfully submitted.

I am sir, Your Obedt. Servt.

Wm. G. Hitchcock
Actg. Mil. Gov.

J. M. Todd
Capt. & Provost Marshal

P. 218 A. G. W. 1863

(Copy)

Head Quarters Army of the Potomac
Office of the Provost Marshal General
April 28th 1863.

General

I forward to you in charge of Surgeon
Van Slyck the following Citizen prisoners -

Royal Mason and

Charles Mason

with the recommendation that they be paroled to
remain in Washington subject to such restrictions
as you may deem proper to impose -

It is not deemed advisable to
allow them to return to their homes, or to retain them
in confinement - I therefore forward them to you -

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

(Signed) H. R. Patrick
Pro Mar General

To

Brig Gen Martindale

Military Governor

Washington

D.C.

P 225 May 25 1767

Head Quarters Army of the
Potomac Office of the
Provost Marshal Genl

Edw

M. R. Patrick
Provost Marshal Genl

Requests that Lawrence
Washington and
Colonel Taylor be
sent to Aquia Creek
to report to the Provost
Marshal for the purpose
of being sent to their
homes

Respy, referent to the
Provost Marshal
for the necessary orders
by Comd. Maj. Gen. M. Andrew
& John C. Shepley
M. R. Patrick

May 27 1767
Edw M. R. Patrick May 25 1767

St. Michael's River
No. 21. E. at base 12. 1875

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

May 25th 1863

General.

Lawrence Washington of Westmoreland Co. Va. & Col. Taylor of King Geo. Co. were forwarded to you from Aquia Creek during April 25th to be paroled to remain in Washington subject to such restrictions you might deem proper.

The Maj. Genl Comd^g directs that they may be returned to their homes. It is therefore requested that they be forwarded to Aquia, to be reported to the Pro. Mar. at that place.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

W. R. Patrick

Pro. Mar. Genl

To

Brig Genl Martindale

Military Governor

Washington D. C.

Note - I will try to have them sent down from Aquia by Boat, to some point near their homes, if they will notify me when they will be at Aquia, by Telegraph.

W. R. P.

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Claxton May 7th 1863.

S. E. Knapp
Capt. Co. 4th Det. 1st

Report the affair of the ar-
rest of Wm. Beavers supposed
to be one of Wadby's men
and the recovery of goods
taken by Mrs. Sallie Beavers

Done

Recd 15.2.000 May 8 - 1863.

Washington, D. C. May 18,
Enclosed is report
of expedition across
lines. It was
not given to Col.
Wells by Clarke.

Respectfully
Yours
L. P. Christy
Capt B.
Capt Potter, A. S.

Alexandria, Va, May 17, 1865.

Capt Joseph Mendell A.S.G.

Pursuant to orders received from Head
Ers Dr. Mar Guil. I go Smith of Potomac
myself and Mr Thos Smoot Govt Officer
proceeded to near Brentsville for the
purpose of ~~arresting~~ Mrs Sallie Beavers
with such goods as she had taken with
her. On Thursday 14th we arrived at Fairfax (Va)
and remained until next day 3 1/2 o'clock
before an escort could be had. Maj Guil
Stahl then gave us an escort of Cavalry Ross
Guard of 30 Men in Charge of Lieut White 8th
Mich. We proceeded by way of Wolf Run Shoals
across the Occoquan river and arrived at the
residence of Mrs Beavers just after dark.
Upon demanding & searching for the goods we
found a part of which the following is an
invoice:

Sugar 15 to 18 lbs; 1 lb tea; 10 to 15 lbs Coffee;
3 pr boots; 2 pr shoes; 1 bolt prints; 3 dress
patterns; two hats, which the guards ~~the~~ were lost,
3 Cans Cp. Coffee. A small kg of Molasses, and

some land were left as we had no means of
bringing them in. They denied having either
ammunition or Govt Clothing upon their
premises, but we found a small quantity
of powder, shot, Caps and rifle cartridges
carefully stowed away, and also found
some clothing stowed away in the chimney
Having no means to ~~carry~~ the woman
there being no harness, and a small poor
wagon, and late at night I thought best
to mount ~~the~~ ^{the} Beavers, the husband of
the woman, upon a horse and bring him in
with what goods we could carry upon our
horses. It may be proper to state that the
night of the raid upon the Vermont wagons
William Beavers was absent from home
and the next day 6 rebel soldiers - Mosely
men - were with him at a funeral near
his house. I think there is no doubt of
his being one of the men engaged in that
transaction near Benki's Station. Mar
12 o'clock we started for Fairfax and arrived
there about day light the morning of the
16th. After refreshing ourselves a little

we returned to Alexandria, delivering our
prisoner and goods to the proper authorities.
Great credit is due Mr. Sweet for
his valuable services in taking us safely
through.

Very Resp^{ly} Your Obed^t Serv^t

J. Calvin Kieffer

Capt. Comd^g Detachment

N.B. Charges will be preferred against the
prisoner

J. E. R.

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Wm. C. S. M. Office
May 3^o 1863

~~Mr. C. S. M.~~
Apt. Baker
J. H. Oak.

Department of Refugees
Chester Street
New York

G. L. Hammonister
Joseph B. Smith

James S. Hays
George S. Hays

Thomas Burns
Jas. M. Laughlin

Samuel M. ...
...

...

Respectfully forwarded
for instructions. These
parties are ordered to
report at these Headquarters
at 12 o'clock
noon each day

J. W. Parker
For Agent
for Dr. McArthur

Proc.

May 4, 1863

U.S. Army District
Washington May 4, 1863

Respectfully returned. The
~~same~~ persons (male) mentioned
within must take the oath of
allegiance to the U.S.A. to go
north as far as Phil^a & not
to return south during the existence
of the present rebellion ~~and~~
unless in U.S. Military Service

or be sent back over the
lines into the Southern
States - This work must
be unconditional -

By Comd. Maj. Gen. Matthews

John P. Shilboring
agent

W. G. S. W. O.
Washington D.C. May 3rd 1863.

+ Eberhart Bruck, native of Germany, has a wife and one child. Came from Augusta Ga. landed in New York about 13 years since, lived in New York 4 years, went from there to Charleston S.C. lived there 8 years. Has resided in Augusta about 8 months. Came by the way of Richmond to Sappahannock and then crossed. Has been forced into the Rebel Army 4 times, says, away each time was back in their army a year ago. Left Augusta 4 weeks ago on account of the hard times, and was afraid they would take him again as a snowmaker by trade. Has relations in New York, and desires to go there never intends to back to the south while the war lasts. Has always been loyal to the Govt of the U.S. Has about \$100 in silver.

+ William H. Yeh, native of Germany, has a wife and two children. Born in this country 4 years. Landed in New York, has lived in Baltimore and Georgetown. Lived in Richmond 4 years, left there about 9 weeks since. Cooper by trade. Left Richmond on account of the Rebels trying to force him into their army. Has relations and friends in Georgetown, wants to stay here, never wants to back forth. Came from Richmond to Sappahannock and thence to Ragged Point at which place he crossed the Potomac in a steamer. Has never been in the Rebel service. Money, \$1,000. - Gold & silver & \$1,300. - Southern State Bank notes.

+ G. L. Hamenbatten, native of Germany, has a wife & three children. Cooper by trade, Born in the U.S. about 6 years, landed at Baltimore, lived there 4 years, from there to Richmond where he has been the last 4 years. Left there about two weeks since, on account of hard times and fear of being pressed into the Rebel army. Has friends

and relations in Baltimore. Wants to live there or go back to Germany, never desires to buck south again. Has never been in the Rebel service. Has always been loyal to the U.S. Has about \$150. in specie.

X
A.C. Person
Burr

Joseph Peritt, native of England, Born in this country about 3 years, landed at New York, left immediately for Columbia Co. lived there 18 months from there to Richmond. Has been there about 22 months, is a machinist. Left Richmond on the 23rd of April, with a pass from British Consul, intending to return to England. Has never been in the Rebel service. Will never return to the South if he can help it. Came from Richmond to Cap Bahamock & then Bagdad Point, taken by steamer to Pinay Point. Has a wife and one child.

X
Thomas Heagle, native to Ireland, Has a wife & one child, Has been in this country 10 years. Landed in New York, left at once for Richmond, went by Ohio & staid 1 year, went back to Richmond, again, lived there 9 years, shoemaker by trade. Left Richmond, a week ago on account of hard times. Has friends in Philadelphia would like to go there and stay, thinks some of going to Ireland. Has never been in the Rebel Army. Has Protection Papers from Consul, did not want to go back to Richmond while the war lasts.

X
George King, native of Sweden, Born in this country about 8 years. Landed in New Orleans, Has lived in Cengayola, from there to Moutgomery Ala, lived there most of the time. Left about the 1st of April, went to Richmond & staid two weeks trying to get a pass. Wants to back to Sweden, whether he has seen his wife & child. Has not heard from them for 18 months. Has never been in the Rebel Army, is too old, 57 years of age. Never

wants to go back South. Has got enough of it. Is a
Shoemaker by trade. Came across the same way as the rest.

Thomas Burns, native of Ireland. Been in
this country about 7 or 8 years. Has a wife and two children.
Landed in New York, went directly to Richmond where
he has lived ever since. Is a blacksmith. Left Richmond
last Monday morning. Times were too hard there, could
not get a decent living. Has relatives North. Had rather
live this way, if he cannot do well here, means to go to
Australia. Does not want to go back there again.
Came the same route as the others.

James McLaughlin, native of Ireland. Been
in this country 10 or 12 years. Landed in New Orleans. Has
lived in various places & in different parts of the Rebel
States. Has also lived in New York & Boston. Lived in
Richmond, 8 months, left there a week ago last Monday.
Got tired of the South, wants to go back to Liverpool.
Is a sailor. Intends to go to Baltimore. Has never been
in the Rebel Army. Has protection papers. Does not
want to go back South as long as the war lasts. Came
the same route as the others.

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Recd. Cr. 14th Army Corps
Dept of the Cumberland
Murphysboro. May 3rd 1863

Respectfully forwarded
Geo. H. Thomas

B814 DC Major Gen Thomas
1863

Murphysboro May 3rd 1863.

Bosson W.

Rec^d: forwarded to Gen. Rosen and
two communications from S. D. B. Campbell
J. H. Fowler asking for the release of
two Rebels now under arrest at Nashville
Mr. Newman & Mr. Boager once yielded
a powerful influence in Tenn, and as
leading spirits in promoting the
rebellion should be sent South.
They had an early opportunity to
return to loyalty, they should be
held up for the scorn of honest patriots.

File
Boager

Rec^d H. S. B. May 3rd 1863

Manchester 2^d May 63

Maj. Gen. Thomas

I rec^d yesterday & sent to Gen. Thomas the
communications rec^d from Gov. W. B. Campbell. The other from
Jos. H. Fowler Esq - both conveying appeals in behalf of the State
now under arrest at Washington & about to be sent away -

Mr. Mansfield & Mr. Frazier could have exercised
- action in favour & yielded a powerful influence for good or evil
and it is precisely for this reason that they are bearing a special
infamy in their relation - should suffer a punishment commensurate
- measure with the enormity of the crime they have committed

These men had an early opportunity to
voluntarily return to loyalty & seek the protection they now
so much deserve - awaiting however the delay & action of the
Gov^t when danger approached they are prompt to seek relief
from the grace of the Gov^t they so long opposed - These
men prominent now - decide to be held up for the scorn
of honest patriots - If they are permitted to take "leave"
& go free - may not all claim the same gracious favour
- for there have in the bosom of our community precisely the
the dangerous materials for future mischief that once were
active & will be so again when a safe personal opportunity
may exist - I do hope no change of views will permit them
or other leading spirits to remain in our midst

Very Truly yr friend
W. B. Brown

May 6th 1863

Gilbert Jones

May 11 1863.

Orders relating to occupa-
tion of house of J.H.
Fillbron Cape Girardeau

Permission granted
to Fillbron to retain
his store - by telegram
to McNeil. May 11 -

File

St Louis

May 9, 1863

Mr. Cunningham

Dear Sir

This will be handed to you by Mr. J. H. Filburn of Cape Girardeau Mo.

I placed before you his despatches, the terms of his present business with you.

If there be a public necessity for the use of stores in the g. M. D. P. I should think a seizure should be made on the property of the traitor.

You know Mr. Filburn for some months & he has always manifested to me Union feelings, & if you can do any thing for him consistently I shall esteem it as a favor

Yours Truly

Wm. Blair Smith

St. Louis Mo
M. J. A.
St. Louis Mo

Post of W. D. D. H.
Cape Girardeau Mo. May 6/65

My Friend J. Jones
Gent

I have just received the following Special Order - I will class it as copy - In consequence, I shall be obliged to commence moving into your building at 6 o'clock tonight -

Respectfully

J. H. H. H.
J. H. H. H.

Copy

Post Head Quarters Cape Girardeau
May 7 1863

Shence Order }
No 17 1st }

Let J C Mann will vacate his office and Warehouse No 3 D/H for the use of the Hospital immediately -

Go Let F Brown of Iowa will vacate this large brick warehouse on the corner of the Lane of Thence street for the benefit of Government and J Mann will immediately occupy said building -

+ + + + +

(Signed) H Prouss
Lt Col Comd Post

Hd Qr Sub Dist }
Cape Girardeau Mo May 7 1863 }

The above order is approved and will be carried into execution for the post

(Signed) John McNeil
Adj Gen Comd

1920 *Q* 4772

Columbus, Ky
May 22, 1863.

As both
Brig Genl.

Encloses for the orders of
the Genl. Comd'g Corps the
Proceedings of the Military
Commission in the cases
of David Pashal, Barrett
Jones, George W. McStutt
and William Scales.
Calls the attention of the Genl
Comd'g Corps especially to
the cases of Wm Scales
and that of Wm D. Cotter,
two active and dangerous
Guerrilla leaders, and
recommends that the findings
and sentences in their cases
may be confirmed.

1920

Headquarters District of Columbus,
6th. Division, 6th Army Corps,
Columbus Ga. May 22, 1880

Henry Dimmock

Lieut. Col. and Inst. Adj. Genl.

Adj. 6th Army Corps.

Colonel.

I beg to enclose for the
orders of the Genl. Comdg. Corps, the Proceedings
of the Military Commission in session at Columbus
in the cases of

David Frazer,

Garrett Jones,

George W. McNeill, and

William Seales,

and ~~desire~~ ^{beg} to call the attention of the
Genl. Comdg. Corps especially to the case
of William Seales and to that of William
B. Potter, the proceedings in whose trial were
forwarded on 20th inst. to Corps Adj. as they
are active and dangerous guerrilla leaders,
~~remining~~ ^{hoping} that the findings and sentences in their cases
may be confirmed.

Respectfully Colonel
John A. B. Scott.
(signed) A. B. Scott
1880

1782

4773

Columbus, Ind.
May 14. 1863

As both
Brig. Genl

Encloses Copy of Mr D. W.
Ellithorpe's communication
in regard to Mr John K. Ball-
inger, copy of Mr Warren
Thornbergs Telegram
to Maj G. K. Rowley Dist. Dir.
Mass. and his (Genl Scholtz)
telegraph's answer, also
copy of the letter of Lieut
Col Blummore, enclosing
the intercepted Telegram
of Mr Ballinger to Washing-
ton and Maj Genl Grants
communication to Maj
Genl Hurlbut,

1782

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF COLUMBUS,
6th Division, 16th Army Corps,

Columbus, Ky., May 14 1863.

Colonel,

I beg to enclose you the copy
of Mr. D. W. Ellithorpe's communication in
regard to Mr. John K. Rollinger of Paducah,
#1765, overlooked in the file when you were here;

I ~~found~~ ^{also} a copy ~~also~~ of Mr. Warren Thornberry's
(Surveyor of Customs, Paducah) Telegram to Maj.
W. H. Howley, District Troop Marshall, #1700,
with a copy of my telegraphic answer; and that
~~I am, Colonel,~~

~~Very respectfully~~

~~Your obt. Servt.~~

You may have as much ^{necessary} information before you as
I can impart, I add copies of the ~~communications~~ ^{letters of}

4 Lieut. Col. Rumore enclosing the intercepted Telegrams

5 of Mr. Rollinger to Washington and of Maj. Genl.

6 Grant's communication to Maj. Genl. Burhat.

My orders to Col. Martin I am, Colonel,

You will find on file in
his office

Very respectfully,

Your obt. Servt.

(signed) Feboth

Brig. Genl.

You. S. Thurston,

Lieut. Col. 4th Art. Regt. Insp. Genl.

6th Army Corps

Cairo Ills.

1886 Cts 4774

Columbus, Ky
May 1863

As both
Brig Genl

Requests Genl Buford
to obtain the immediate
attendance of Jesse Cowie
and Mrs Mary Taylor
as Witnesses in the trial
of Wm Phillips and
Melan Belote, by the
Military Commission
at Columbus, Ky

1886

Recd. Directly directs me to request
you to obtain the immediate attendance of Jesse Louie
in Johnson Co. residing twenty five miles from Metropolis Ill., and Mrs. Mary
Fayer, residing at Palaskie Ill., required as witnesses in the
trials of William Phillips and others before the Military Commission in session at Columbus Ky.

I am, General,

very respectfully,

Your obedt. Servant

Brig. Genl. H. H. Buford, Com'g.
Cairo, Ill.

4775

Saint Louis.
May 7 '63

Allen. C. C. Capt.
vs. P. M. M.

Makes informal report
of citizens arrested by
his order on the 5th inst.
has no recommendation
to make in any of their
cases

Wm. E. Blair B

Head Quarters, St. Louis District,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

St. Louis, May 7th 1863

Lieut Col. J. A. Dick

Provost Marshal General

Department of the Missouri

Colonel,

I have the honor to make the following ^{informal} report of citizens, arrested by my order, on the 5th inst, and respectfully submit same to you, without recommendation in any case.

I am, Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Capt & Provost Marshal

St. Louis District

Horace D. Brady, J. J. Rollard, Christopher Schaffer,
Nathaniel Cox, Louis C. Garnier, Henry S. Hart,
William Matthews, R. M. Junkhouser, Daniel H.
Donovan and Henry J. McKellops

4776

Evidence and names of
witnesses against

Robert White

May 1863

[Faint handwritten signature or initials]

Sand Hill May 29th 63

Joseph Farr Mag & Provost Marshall

I send inclosed the names & evidence against Robt. White & James Buchanan you have the Deposition of Mrs. Ellen Supler of Marshall Co.

James Smith heard Robt. White say (two years ago) that if he had twelve sons he would have them all fighting for the Southern Confederacy that he would in for sticking union men that nothing but that would make them stoned beef ~~or~~ he also heard James Buchanan declare after he was arrested that he had said he would take revenge on our citizens for taking him up & swearing him and he would have it yet he ~~tried~~ tried to bribe Smith to use his influence to have him set at liberty, by telling him that when they (the Rebels) went at the destruction of union men & their property they would favor him.

James Smith will testify also that Buchanan was a deserter when the call for militia was made was captured when trying to hide.

Joseph Powers will testify that a year or upwards ago heard White say if any of the Rebels was hung he had as good a gun as could be & there would be union men killed.

Samuel Kimmins heard Buchanan
make the same threat that
Powers will testify to about one year
ago

I understand that Ellen Supler
has been to your office to deny the evidence
in her Deposition because White is a relat-
-tive of hers if she has summoned Elisabeth
Roney she will testify that Ellen Supler
told her the same that is in her Deposition
before White was arrested.

The above names are all in
Marshall Co.

J. M. Henderson Capt.
Sandhill guards

Names of witnesses

Ellen Supler
James Smith
Samuel Kimmins
Joseph Powers

4777

Cape Girardeau May 4/68

J. H. Burrough
Pro Mar.

Enclosed Testimony in the
case of Miller & Traier
charged with smuggling
Have appointed N. C. Jackson
my Agent to look after
contraband Goods

W. T.

Brief & file
with reports
of ~~Pro~~man
cc

Office of Provost Marshal
Cape Girardeau May 2nd 1863

It has been reported to this office that contraband of war (as defined in General Order No. 8 - Regulating trade) has been smuggled through our lines - at Commerce Mo. at Lanes Landing Mo. and the locality is so far removed from this office, it is difficult to have any control of it. Now in order that this illegal trade can be watched and controlled I hereby appoint N. C. Johnson of Scot Co Missouri my agent to see that no articles contraband of war, without proper authority, in accordance with General Order No 8 - are brought to Scot or Mississippi counties Missouri.

J. H. Burrough
Captain Provost Marshal

Office of Post Marshal

Wm. G. Ginn & Co. May 4th 1863

Capt. Allen

Sir I inclose the testimony - in a case of fine Contraband Whiskey - now at Commerce Mo. The facts appear to be as follows: Miller and Trainor of Court Pleasant - Mo. bought this Whiskey in St. Louis Mo. had it landed at Commerce - and stored in Mr. Andersons warehouse. With a view to have it carried around here to Court Pleasant Mo. overland

Mr. Anderson is a loyal man, and Captain of 8 M. M. He tells me, he refused to let the Whiskey go from Commerce Mo. unless the owners obtained leave of the authorities at New Madrid or here. This they refused to do. Anderson claims that he refused to let the whiskey go. And then bought it for his own store at Commerce. Now Captain although ~~the~~ Anderson is a loyal man - & it appears to me: that he knew the whiskey was Contraband, and his title is not good against the U. S. I have the whiskey in charge of a man in Commerce - the question I submit to you is

shall the title of Anderson be acknowledged - or shall I take it, and confiscate it. I inclose you a copy copy of an appointment of N. L. Johnson as agent of mine in this lower country - to watch this business - If you disprove my appointing me let me know and I will desamp him

Wm. G. Ginn & Co.
Capt. Post Marshal

Left - I am now making up my report -
I will not let it get behind again -

Head Quarters U.S. Forces
New Madrid Mo Apr. 19th 63

Provost Marshal
Cape Girardeau Mo

Sir

I wish to call
your attention to a Mr. Anderson
son who lives at Commerce,
& I am informed has recently
bought of Miller & Trainer
Merchants at Point Pleasant
Mo a Bill of Contraband
Goods - Whiskey Tobacco & Cotton
Cards - which amount to \$153,00
I am satisfied that there
has been a hole in the Skimmer
in that quarter for some time
past & have just arrested
Miller & Trainer & shall send
them to St. Louis to morrow.

Parties at Sikeston also
come in & I shall send there
to investigate their doings

Yours Sincerely
G. O. Hubbard
St. Col. Comdg. Post

Exhibit No 3

M. J. Hawkins 4778

With 3

M. J. Hawkins Co-

May 10

City

Dr. W. J. Hawkins In go Current with W. J. Hawkins Co.

To	Stock up for Capital invested		6,633 15
"	Cash paid you in St. Louis from Campbells		8,493 33
"	Merchandise for St. Louis	220	
"	" for St. Louis	2,500	27 20
"	Balances		2,890 60
			<u>\$17,994 18</u>

To	Assets - for Invoice Notes on hand	4,748 19	
"	" " License	100 00	
"	" " Cash balance on hand	182 15	
"	" " Amounts Notes & accts. collectible	735 00	
"	" " Cash in hands of Dr. Men Paid in by Peoples	69 00	
"	" " 2/3 of Vouchers on hand	94 80	5,924 14
"	" " Balance of Assets in Notes & accts See notes on opposite page		982 14
			<u>\$6,904 14</u>

To	Assets for 2/3 profits on Neway Vouchers		\$ 77 33
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By	Cash for amt invested as Capital	1,326 25	
"	" " " " " by H.P.H.	5,306 90	6,633 15
"	Merchandise for sundry purchases in St. Louis	980 75	
"	" " " " " Memphis	93 75	
"	" " " " " Helena	968 00	10,870 50
"	Expenses " traveling & other expenses	357 80	
"	" " bill Henry Horn St. Louis	22 73	3,905 3
"	Cash for Peoples in St. Louis	50 00	
"	" " from safe	8 00	
"	" " in small bills 19 ⁰⁰ - 38 ⁰⁰	52 00	110 00
			<u>\$17,994 18</u>

Feb 4	By	Balances brought down		\$2,840 60
"	"	Profit - 1/3 for 2/3 Profits of 1864		1,802 03
"	"	Liabilities for amt assumed to Hough	83 00	
"	"	" " " " " to Mr. Bolke	153 00	
"	"	" " " " " H.P. Hawkins	243 20	
"	"	" " " " " Abstractors	257 00	
"	"	" " " " " Saml. Peoples - 1/3 of the sum (Note) of \$980. doubtful assets to be retained until the same shall be collected or division of assets made	1,532 14	2,211 34
				<u>\$6,904 14</u>

"	By	2/3 Profits on Neway Vouchers omitted	51 55	
"	"	amt. adv. for S. J. Peoples	25 78	
				<u>\$ 77 33</u>

Nelson Adams

W. S. Hawkins

To S. J. Peoples in Settlement	Dr.
For Amount of Award by Referees.	1558.09
	<u>1558.09</u>

Or.

By Cash paid me for Receipt to Per Martine	117.66
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for Award of Bill of Costs	65.33
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Allowances for mt. dr. fees & profit on watch by Referees	11.83
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Allowance of Special Referee of Individual's fee after 4 th July 1853	116.83
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Balance due S. J. Peoples out of the \$980. of Doubtful Assets placed in the hands of W. S. Hawkins by the Per Martine for Collection	246.44
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	<u>\$ 1558.09</u>	<u>\$ 1558.09</u>
To Balance due S. J. Peoples. brot down		\$ 246.44

Head Quarters Post at Helena
Helena Aug May 26. 1863.

Special Order
no 1.

The Posters marshal will cause
an immediate adjustment of the business
difficulties of messrs Newton & Peoples
on the basis recommended by V. Sapp, Major
W. W. Harris and J. D. Jackson in their
report as referees, dated Helena Aug May
26. 1863

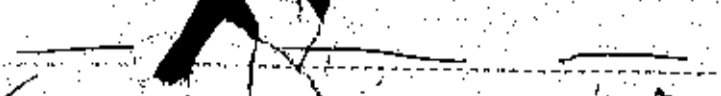
By Order of
Clinton B. Stark
Surg Genl.
Comd.

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File with papers

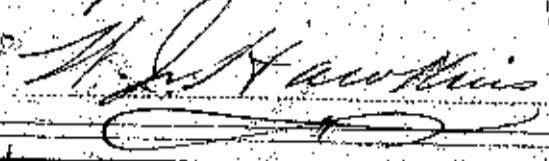
No. 

St. Louis, Dec 18 1862

ALLEN, CORP & NISBET, Bankers,

Pay to  or Bearer,
One hundred and thirty six ²⁵/₁₀₀ Dollars,

 B. J.



111466 ps

W. M. N.

St Louis Dec 18 1861

Mr A J Hamilton

Post of P. Missouri

Dear Sir

I have the honor to inform you

of the arrival of the 11th of 1861

of the 11th of 1861

of the 11th of 1861

Yours truly
Peter M. Smith

Same as above

I herby certify that the above
4 cases of Books were shipt by
us along with other goods from
Our House on Board the Steamboat
Saw Young and New Baraccora
on about the 20th day of December
1862. Dey & McIs deliv'd Capt Hawkins

Wallaing Edward

by R. F. Edwards

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 13th day
of June 1863.

John M. Young
Notary Public
St Louis County
Missouri.



Proost March's
Report

Office Provost Marshal
Helena Ark May 23rd 63

To Brig Gen Fish
Comd of Post of Helena

In pursuance
with special order No 23 from
Post No 23 having seen the
proceedings & findings of referees in
the case of Hawkins & Peoples
and after mature deliberation of
the facts adduced by the evidence
herin transmitted with this report,
believing that no power military or
other can make a decision satisfac-
tory to the parties as itself and under-
standing the order that the rights
of Hawkins & Peoples are to be
settled relatively as to each other
without regard to violation of orders
and the rules of war in regard to
Camp followers - I do therefore approve
the findings of said referees and re-
spectfully suggest that an order
be issued in conformity therewith

Respectfully Yours
J. A. Fuller Capt
Provost Marshal
S. S. S.

Harassins
ou
Peuples
et Report of
Orbitants

Helena May 1st 1863

Capt I D Puller

Provost Marshal

Sir

We the undersigned arbitrators in the case of Hawkins vs Peoples met at your office on 30th May in pursuance of your order and after hearing the exceptions then taken to the settlement and report previously submitted to you by us - find nothing to change in said report, but the following small items which seem to have been irregular transactions & should have been charged to Mr Peoples - the value of Dr Lee a paroled rebel surgeon now out of the lines \$11⁵⁰ and the profits made by Mr Peoples on a watch sold by him, originally bought with money - \$6²⁵ the two items making \$17⁷⁵ are not included in the amt. of assets, nor have they ever been sent to Cr of Mad. afc - as that is the case $\frac{1}{3}$ of the amount would belong to Peoples, which would leave a balance for P to pay Hawkins of \$11⁸³

Mr Hawkins at the former hearing claimed a credit on the Mad. afc for Boots purchased by him of \$196⁰⁵ for this he had no bill or other evidence to prove the fact - We require and that he have 20 days to furnish his proof from St Louis of the purchase and shipment - and that one third that amount be retained by you until that time from the amount, awarded to Peoples from the profits of the concern - If satisfactory proof is not furnished in that time, the $\frac{1}{3}$ amt being \$65³⁵ to be handed over to Mr Peoples - but if otherwise, to be retained by Mr Hawkins

Having nothing further to submit, we
are - Respectfully,
Yours,

Jesse A. Jackson

William J. Hawkins

vs

Samuel J. Peoples

} Before Arbitrators

From the best investigation which I have been able to make of the above entitled cause, I am of the opinion, that the finding of the Arbitrators so far as they have gone is correct, and that final judgment should be in compliance therewith; specifying a time certain when the outstanding claims shall be produced by Hawkins and an equitable division thereof made between him and Peoples, according to their respective shares therein, or that Hawkins shall pay over to Peoples the money for his share of said claims.

I am further of the opinion, that the Arbitrators ~~of~~ have ~~stopped~~ short of their duty under the order appointing them to arbitrate and settle the matters in controversy between the parties. I believe that Hawkins should be required to make a fair exhibit of all of the sales that he has made from the fourth of February up to this date, and of the net profits arising therefrom, and that thereupon he should be required to pay over to Peoples the ~~one~~ third part of said net profits.

I will further state, that there ^{are} four hundred and fifty odd dollars which were taken from Peoples on the fourth of February last by the ~~journal~~ ~~marshal~~ and at the instigation of Hawkins, which

was and still is claimed by people
as his own private mummy. This
mummy has been in the hands of
the present Marshal since the fourth
of February and is still there. There
is no evidence whatever that it does
not rightfully belong to people.
And the Arbitrators have omitted to
mention it in their proceedings.

It is my opinion that it should
be ordered to be paid over to
people forthwith.

W. J. Hawkins

W. J. Hawkins

4779

S. J. Peoples

Report of Referees.

Head Qrs 2^d Brigade

Wesley May 26th 1863

Provt Marshal was
ordered at this date
to cause an adjust-
ment on basis herein
recommended.

Clinton B. Stark

Brig Genl

Arms

Helena Arkansas.

May 4th 1863.

To Capt. J. O. Pallen
In. Near. Gen. for E. D. St.

Sir

We the undersigned, "Arbitrators
or Referees" in the Case of William J. Hawkins, vs. Samuel
J. Peoples, late partners trading and doing business in the City
of Helena Arkansas. under the firm name and style of W. J.
Hawkins & Co. - two of us "Lewis V. Japp & W. W. Norris" appointed
by your order No 14 - dated April the 17th 1863. and the third
D. H. Jackson, selected by us as per said order, having care-
fully examined the Books, Memorandum, and accounts of
the said firm, and after examining many witnesses touching
matters and things in the premises, as well as the testimony written
before the Civil Court, and having taken in writing, testimony
relating to the dissolution of the Copartnership of the said firm,
we have to make this our report in the premises, and refer you to
the several papers marked Exhibits, and numbered from 1 to 7
inclusive - which will fully explain themselves.

We find in our examination as will be fully shown from our
Exhibit marked No 1 - "with the abstract thereto attached" that there has
been large purchases of Merchandise made for the store in Helena
and that the abstractions therefrom must have been very large, as
little or no profit is shown to have accrued in the transactions of the
store - but we are unable from the testimony adduced before us, to fix
the guilt of Abstraction or Cause of loss on any particular party
or parties - "or employees" -

W. J. Hawkins being the only Capitalist in the firm, and
the business having been so loosely and badly managed at the
store in Helena, showing evident incapacity on the part of the
Manager or Conductor of the same, and ~~being~~ from the evidence
adduced "and equity in the premises considered" we have decided
that the Copartnership should be dissolved from and after the 1st
day of February 1863. and have accordingly made up our
Exhibits shewing settlement to that date - we also believe that

Cochran marked No 1 - with the Abstract thereto attached that there has been large purchases of Merchandise made for the Store in Helena and that the abstractions therefrom must have been very large, as little or no profit is shown to have accrued in the transactions of the Store - but we are unable from the testimony adduced before us to fix the guilt of Abstraction or Cause of loss on any particular party or parties - "or employees" -

W. J. Hawkins being the only Capitalist in the firm, and the business having been so loosely and badly managed at the Store in Helena, showing evident incapacity on the part of the Manager or Conductor of the same, and ~~but~~ from the evidence adduced "and Equity in the premises considered" we have decided that the Copartnership should be dissolved from and after the 4th day of February 1863 - and have accordingly made up our Exhibits shewing settlement to that date - We also believe that equity in the premises demands that we should turn over the Stock of Merchandise on hand and the assets proper of the said firm to W. J. Hawkins - amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Six thousand nine hundred & eighty one²³/₁₀₀ dollars (\$6981²³/₁₀₀) and that he the said William J. Hawkins pay all the liabilities of the said Firm of W. J. Hawkins & Co. amounting in the aggregate to the sum of Two thousand two hundred & eighty seven²⁹/₁₀₀ dollars (\$2287²⁹/₁₀₀) as shewn by Exhibits No^s 3 & 7 - Except the sum of Three hundred & twenty six⁶⁶/₁₀₀ dollars (\$326⁶⁶/₁₀₀) due to Saml Peoples - the same being his 1/3 interest in the notes and accounts of the firm, which are considered as doubtful assets, - that the Touchers on hand considered as of none, or doubtful value be divided between them ^{pro rata} -

Having to the best of our ability discharged the duties imposed upon us by your Order aforesaid - we beg leave to submit this as our report and settlement of the matter in Controversy between the parties aforesaid, and that the said Hawkins be ordered to pay the Cost of Arbitration before us, as to Exhibit No 5 -

Signed
W. J. Gapp } Arbitrators }
W. W. Norris }
48th West Side Bldg. }
J. Jackson }
J. W. Jordan }
J. W. Jordan }
J. W. Jordan }

Report of Justice
G. C. ...

Capt J O Pullen
Provost Marshal
D C I
Sir

I have examined
the account of W J Hawkins vs
S J Peoples - and taken all the proof
that I deem legal and proper to
receive and herewith submit the same
properly to be allowed - without entering
into the long details of "Why & Where
fore"

Am't rec'd by Peoples from
Bascom for the fines & Paid to
Bascom by Hawkins ————— \$37.00
Sugar ————— 2.20
6 Bottles Wine ————— 6.00
1 " " " Cigars & Blackberries - 1.85
1 Small potato 25¢ Apples 25¢ ————— 2.75
Tobacco 25 Cigars 1.40 Matches 55¢ ————— 1.70
Rent of House Wood Water ————— 65.33
————— 116.83

The above is all the items
proper to my satisfaction and
I respectfully submit the


above for your consideration
and approval

Respectfully
Jesse H. Adams

Judge Brantow
are already paid

Exhibit No. 5

Maj H. P. Hawkins

with 

M. P. Hawkins Esq

Col. J. H. ...

Dr Major H. J. Hawkins In 7 Current with W. J. Hawkins Co. Co.
 1862
 Sept 30 To Cash at Store small items 55 00
 Oct " " " do " " " " 125 00
 Nov " " " do " " " " 114 75
 Dec " " " do " " " " 91 00
 Army " " " do " " " " 307 00
 " " " Camp " " " " 297 00
 " " " Store " " " " 227 00 1216 75
 " Merchandise 7c at Camp 46 40
 " " " at Store 191 30 287 70
 " W. J. Hawkins for Cash
 Import to 90 Capital 5306 90
 To Balance 243 20
 \$7104 55

Feb 4 To W. J. Hawkins for bal. \$243 20

1862
 Augt 25 By Cash at Capital 5136 90
 " " " " " 170 00 - 5306 90
 Sept 30 " Balance for Cash paid on time 200 00
 " do for Invoice 1285 15
 " do for Wagon 62 50 1547 65
 Oct 17 " Cash for Page at Store 100 00
 " do for Dewey tonche 50 00 150 00
 \$4004 55

Feb 4 By Balance brot down \$243 20

Testimony of
Capt. J. O. Fuller
Crown Point

W J Hawkins
vs.
J J Peoples -

Before the Referees.

Capt. J. O. Pullen was then introduced on the part of the Defence and after being duly sworn testifies as follows to wit -

Question

Here you are acting. Are you acting Provost-Marshal for the Eastern District of Arkansas and if so, how long have you been so acting?

Answer

I was appointed Provost-Marshal for the E. D., A on the 8th day of February - I assumed the duties of the office on or about the 16th of the same month and have discharged the duties of the Office since that time.

Question

Did you ever as Provost-Marshal have the business House of W J Hawkins closed and if so why?

Answer

I ordered the House closed because Capt. Hawkins and Mr. Peoples had failed to produce the necessary evidence before me to show why the business of the firm ~~had~~ not been settled in accordance with the Books, the time having expired to produce such evidence.

Question

State whether or not you ever permitted any person to open that house and go on with the business - if so why - and who was it: and upon what conditions

Answer.

I did give Major H. P. Hawkins permission ^{upon his statement to me that} ~~to~~ ^{to} reopen the House - ^{on the} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~absence~~ ^{absence} of Capt Hawkins, ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{and} to go on with the business ~~under~~ ^{under} the same as heretofore until the next Saturday at which time he was to produce the necessary evidence on the part of Capt Hawkins to show why the report made by Capt Linsay & Hollers of the affairs of the former House ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~settled~~ ^{settled} by our business should not be settled according to the report made to me by Capt Linsay & Hollers -

Question

Please state all you know with regard to the matter in controversy between H. P. Hawkins & S. Peoples.

Answer.

On the 16th day of February 1863 at the day on which I assume the duties of Provost Marshal for the West of Eastern Arkansas I found the Copartnership of Peoples & Hawkins under investigation by my Judge of the Court Lt. Col. Bastes whom I believed as Provost Marshal for this district and that Capt Linsay & Hollers were auditing the books of said firm by an order from the Provost office & that the Books & stocks of the aforesaid firm of Peoples & Hawkins were entirely in possession of & under the control of the aforesaid Lt. Col. Bastes P. M. D. E. A. After at the time Capt Linsay & Hollers made this report to my office of the showing of the

books both parties (Peoples & Hawkins) asked for a continuance of the case for the purpose of showing why the aforesaid Partnership should not be settled according to the showing of the books & accounts of said firm a continuance was granted for sufficient length of time for each party to produce said evidence which was to have been in the form of sworn statements in writing or affidavits - after considerable time had elapsed & I believing the parties aforesaid were not having ordinary diligence to produce the aforesaid testimony I ordered the house closed until a final settlement should be made shortly after the order was issued Maj' Hawkins a brother of the aforesaid Capt Hawkins the aforesaid Peoples partner came to my office & represented that his brother was a partner of Peoples aforesaid was absent & that it would be doing said brother a great injustice by closing the case in his (the brother's absence) & that the required evidence to settle the controversy should be

further coming by the part of
 his brother within eight (8)
 days & that upon this represen-
 tation I rescinded the aforesaid
 order to close & allow the parties
 interested to produce such evidence
 as they could within aforesaid
 specified time of eight days as
 at that time the house should
 be closed for final settlement
 Before the above mentioned
 eight days expired the matter
 was transferred from my office
 to a Commission appointed to try
 civil cases between Citizens since
 which consequently I had nothing
 further to do with the settlement
 of the aforesaid Copartnership
 Capt. Hawkins has had control
 of the business of the above mentioned
 house & made reports to ~~my office~~
 & Cash entries on his books at
 my office so long as I had the
 matter in charge, and ^{that} there is
 a communication now in my
 office from Maj. Hawkins
 the substance of which is that
 Capt. Hawkins was responsible
 for all goods sold or monies
 received while the until a final
 settlement could be had, a copy
 of which is hereby appended - and made a part of the
 evidence in this cause -

Testimony of
Mrs. Newman

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W. J. Hawkins

W. J. Peoples Before the Referees.

The Complainant then introduced Mr. W. D. Newman, ~~depositor~~ in this case, who after being duly sworn testifies as follows to wit:

Question -

Were you boarding at Mr. Peoples at the time the Inventory of Stock was taken - did you hear Mr. Peoples say ~~any~~ thing in regard to the purpose of taking the ~~taking~~ of same, and what did he say -

Answer -

I was boarding with him Mr. Peoples at the time - I asked Mr. Peoples the object of the taking the stock, and to the best of my knowledge he told me that it was for the purpose of dissolving the partnership between Hawkins Peoples -

Question

Did Mr. Peoples after the taking of the inventory quit business in that firm of Hawkins Peoples, and did he ever attempt or offer to buy out your stock, please state what you know about it -

Answer

After the taking of the stock, the same evening or a day or two afterwards Mr. Peoples came to my house and stated that he was out of business and offered to buy out my stock -

Answer

~~He never~~ ~~asked~~ ~~whether~~

Question

Did Mr. Peoples offer to engage you as clerk to go into some other business -

Answer

Mr. Peoples asked me if I would go in as a

Clark, in case he should get a store,

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Question-

Of what Nation of People are you

Answer

I am an Israelite

Question

Do you know whether the Partnership between Hawkins & Peoples has ever been dissolved

Answer

I don't know

Question

Were you a Clerk in the House at the time the Stock was taken

Answer

I was not

Question

Have you not sworn to testify in this Case before the Civil Court

Answer

I was

Question

Did you not then swear that you was a Clerk in the House at that time - I mean at the time the Stock was taken

Answer

I did not

Question

Are you a Clerk in that Store, now, if so how long have you been there

Answer

I have been there since the 14th day of February

Question

What Amount of Stock has been ^{in that Store} on hand from that time to the present.

Answer

I believe the Stock would average something over three thousand Dollars. - say between 3 & 4 thousand.

Question

How many Clerks have been employed in that Store since that time & who are they.

Answer

When I first came in to the Store, there was two Clerks beside me, Mr. Hough & Mr. Bolke ^{making 3 -} & myself. I do not know if any has been employed since.

Question

Do you know a man by the name of Page about this town any where.

Answer

I do -

Question

Do you what business he has been engaged in for the last few months.

Answer

His residence is in Our House, but I do not know if he is engaged in any business.

Question

What wages do you receive if month, and what wages are paid to the other Clerks.

Answer

I have Fifty Dollars if month and board, the wages of the other Clerks I do not know. I have overheard them say -

Question

Do you know a man by the name of Aldham ^{this} about town.

Answer.

I do.

Question.

Has he Mr. Olaham been engaged as Clerk in that store since the 14th February last.

Answer.

He has. and I forgot to mention his name when asked how many Clerks had been employed in the store.

Question.

How do you know that there was an Inventory of Stocks taken in that House.

Answer.

I heard Mr. Hawkins say let us go out and take Stock - I passed through the house during the day, and saw them taking Stock -

Question.

Who first spoke to you about looking for the firm of Mr. Hawkins & Co. when you were employed.

Answer.

Mr. Rolke -

Question -

Did Mr. Rolke state to you at ReExamination - ~~ReExamination~~

Question.

How long did Mr. Olaham remain as Clerk in the house -

Answer.

To the best of my knowledge about one month.

Question.

Do you know why he ~~was~~ left -

Answer.

I had understood that there was more Clerks, than was needed in the store -

Question

Was he discharged about the time Mr. Hough came back from the Camp, to the Store,

Answer

I do not recollect, whether it was before or after that time,

Question

When you speak of Mr. Page do you mean to say that he has no kind of employment about the Store ~~at that time~~

Answer

I have sometimes seen him Mr. Page in the Store selling goods but I did not know if he was employed by any one or not.

Question

Is he not looked upon there as a clerk, the same as the balance of the Clerks —

Answer

I have seen him selling goods and believe him to be looked upon as a clerk —

Question

Who is head Clerk of the House now, and if money was paid out who would take an account of it —

Answer

I cannot say who is head Clerk, but I have seen Mr. Page often pay out money —

Question

Have you heard Capt. Hawkins and Mr. Pepley say at any time since the taking of the inventory that the partnership was dissolved

Answer

From what I understood from both Parties the partnership was dissolved — after the Inventory of Stock Mr. Pepley

6.
told me he was out of business - and Capt Hawkins said
that they had dissolved Copartnership -

Answer Objected to (as irrelevant and not a direct
answer to the questions -

Question

At the time of your employment as Clerk
on the 14th day of February - last, was that done by
Capt Hawkins individually -

Answer -

It was -

Re + Examination

Question

Mr Newman in your evidence here to day
have you stated all you ever heard Mr Peoples say
in regard to the dissolution of business between
Mr Hawkins and himself -

Answer,

I have stated all that I now recollect

(Copy)

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Office Provost Marshal, Genl.
Dist. East. Ark.
Helena Ark. Feby 15th 1863

Major Hawkins & Peoples,

No Goods - except such as are sold
and accounts rendered therefor must be sent from
your House until the final adjustment of the present
difficulty

By order of Genl. Gorman
R. F. Baxter
J. M. G.
P. Wellman
Asst.

Capt. J. O. Pullen

Sir - This order having been enforced
to day - you will please Countermand the above, as
Capt. Hawkins has made himself responsible for all the
indeb of the firm - & the above was issued before
the Provost Marshal was aware of any facts connected
with the firm -

(Signed)
Feby 27/63 -

Yours Truly
H. P. Hawkins
Major Comd
6th Mo. Cavalry -

W. J. Hawkins,

vs

S. J. Peoples.

I object to the plaintiff's being permitted, or allowed to file any objections in the above case at this time, for the following reasons (to-wit):

This case was patiently investigated for some three weeks by the Civil Court established in this place by the Military authorities for the investigation of such cases, during which time both parties by and with the assistance of their Counsel produced all of the evidence they could find to throw light upon this case, which evidence was reduced to writing in the presence of said Court and afterwards reviewed. Afterwards there was a Board of Arbitrators established by the Military authorities here, and said Arbitrators were ordered to adjust and settle all matters in controversy between the above parties, and to assist them in doing so. All of the evidence taken before the Civil Court was placed in their hands, and all of the Books and papers belonging to the firm of Hawkins & Peoples (so far as people know) was also placed in the hands of the Arbitrators. They were also authorized to call for and receive all evidence that

might be offered by either party, tending to a thorough and fair investigation and settlement of the matters in controversy. The Arbitrators were selected by the parties and they sit and heard evidence and patiently and no doubt honestly & fairly investigated this case for two long weeks. They then made their award in writing and reported and filed it in the Office of the Provost Marshal and were discharged. Thus their labors ended and this case cannot again be brought before them under their original appointment.

After the arbitrators made their award and reported & filed it with the Provost Marshal, it remained there for two weeks or more before the Provost Marshal gave his opinion in regard thereto & sent the papers to Head-Quarters, during most of which time the plaintiff had access to the papers, so that he could see the award & basis upon which it was made. The papers were then sent to Head-Quarters and remained there for several days before the award was made final by order of Genl Fish. Thus we see, that the plaintiff had near three weeks in which to prepare & file objections, if any he had, to the award of the Arbitrators, before the commanding officer who is and was the highest & last Tribunal who had to decide and give final judgment upon this case, and yet there were no objections filed.

We assert, that when the award of the Arbitrators was ratified by the order

of General Gish it became a final judgment in this case from which there is no appeal.

The judgments papers were sent back to the provost Marshal, not to adjudicate, for we say, that when he gave his opinion in writing and sent the papers to Head Quarters, his judicial powers ceased in this case, just as did that of the Arbitrators, when they made their award and filed it in the Office of the provost Marshal and were discharged by him. Therefore we say, that in this case the provost Marshal has become simply an Executive Officer and the judgment is sent back to him solely to be executed. His order commanding Hawkins to pay over a certain sum of money is in the nature of an Execution and if the Hawkins fails or refuses to obey said order it then becomes the duty of the provost Marshal to enforce it in such way as he may see proper. The plaintiff has no day in which he can be heard by the Court in this case now, he brought this case before the Court of his own free will. He has had ample time in which to litigate and waive all of his rights, and the time for litigating his rights, or filing pleadings or exceptions in this case has past.

I will suppose, that Military Law is more rigid than the Civil or Common Law and that its orders and judgments are to be

Executed promptly and by force, if needs
be, otherwise and these is ultimately no
use for Military Laws. And a party
had just as well, and has just as
much right to come into a Civil
Court, after his case has been adjud-
icated and final judgment rendered
thereon and an Execution issued
upon said judgment and placed
in the hands of the Sheriff to be executed,
and asks leave to plead or file
Exceptions to the proceedings had in
said cause, as has the plaintiff
in the above entitled case to come
before us and file Exceptions
to the award of the Arbitrators, or
final judgment in this cause.

Saml J. Peoples
By W. B. Putnam
his atty

Exhibit No 6 -
Expense Account
With

W. J. Hawkins Co -

Dr Expense Account

Expense Account Cr

To Cash pd freight & drayage to H. Joby —	365 80	
To " pd. clerk hire	266 05	
" " " Rent	423 75	
" " " License	420 00	
Feeding mules Hayston	30 70	
Premium on gold	28 60	
pd for glass	3 00	
Cash Expense of 008142 int about merchand —	347 80	
Expense at store	23 75	
Expense at Camp	284 50	
To Mr Peoples Board of claims	80 00	
" W. J. Hawkins for camp utter tickets	10 00	2283 98

3383 50
383 50
1900 48

By rent and storage	94 50	
Prem on gold	2 00	
Rent from bundles —	105 00	
Storage pd by Bascom	11 50	
Mule hire & drayage	10 50	
S. J. Peoples —	60 00	
Bonus on store from Richth	100 00	383 50
Balance		1900 48

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The enclosed evidence furnished
by W^g Hawkins, being satisfactory of
the shipment of goods to the amount
of \$196⁰⁵, the same is allowed as
a credit on the Merchandise acc
ount of Hawkins & Peoples - and will
reduce the amount to be paid
to W^g Peoples, as stated in our former
report of \$65³⁵, fifty five Dollars & 35^{cs}
June 20th 1863

J. A. Jackson
W^g Peoples

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Exhibit No 1

Dr Merchandise In Cr Current with W. J. Hawkins Ac Cr

To W. J. Hawkins for sundry purchases in St Louis from 25th August to 11th February 1863 1116.63

To do for purchases made in Memphis 295.75

To do for Cash paid on purchases made at Helena 968.00

To Cash for sundry bills at Helena from Store Cash 1378.73

To " Expenses for Board & Home 100.00

To " do " Sundry bills at Helena and paid from Camp Cash 686.85

To Saml. J Peoples for Wagon mules & Harness 125.00

To Mr. Kolkie for det bill 77.00

To Major H. P. Hawkins for baggage 62.50

To Saml. J Peoples for Souchon 465.00

To " " Horse 200.00

To " " Mules 665.00

To " " do 352.00

To " Cash paid on line Camp 370.00

To " Cash from Store on wine 470.50

To Major H. P. Hawkins " do 200.00

To " These Entries embrace the payments made to Spencer for bill of wine - and the source each payment was made from" 2057.50

To Balance 5329.96

Expenses Comm. 1⁰⁰

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By Cash for all sales at store from Aug 25th to 4th February 1863 9757.48

" do for sales made at Camp up to Feb 4th / 63 5342.00

" do for 6 Mules, Gold Spencers on wine bills 352.00

" Bills Rebill'd accounts for debts due for sales made 1784.00

" W. J. Hawkins for Indemnity 237.00

" S. J. Peoples from Store and Camp 186.75

" W. J. Hawkins for Horse 25.00

" Cash for difference in sales as reported by Bennett 62.40

" Stocks on hand at Feb 4th as per Invoice - Submitted 4743.19

By Balance - brot down 5329.96

" Expenses for Corn & Hay for in St Louis to feed mules 320.70

file 19th Dec 63

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Mr. Hough's Testimony

Question

Mr. Hough did you consider that the Partnership Considered by the parties was considered by the parties dissolved at the time of taking the Inventory on the 4th of Feb., 1863.

Answer

I understand by the parties that the Inventory of the concern was taken it was done with intent for a dissolution of the Partnership. Mr. Peoples never had anything to do in the store as a partner after the taking of the invoice not as far as I know of but I was not present in the store for about six weeks after the 4th of Feb. except the first 20 days after the 4th of Feb.

Question

Do you know of Mr. Peoples buying goods of other customers and at the same price

Answer

Peoples's Daughter has bought goods as other customers paying the retail prices.

Question

Now till the last few days do you know of Mr. Peoples ever giving an order to the store for goods since the taking of the Inventory

Answer

I do not know of him giving an order since the 4th of Feb. until the last few days. Mr. Peoples did order me to give negro Dick Tobacco and not charge him for it.

~~Question~~ My reply to Mr Peoples was that I would have to charge him for it and the Proprietors might settle hereafter as they would or thought best. This conversation took place since the present setting of this arbitration.

Crops Examination
Question

Do you not know after the Inventory of stock was taken with a view to a dissolution of the Firm that there was a disagreement between Hawkins and Peoples and they could not settle their business and that soon thereafter Hawkins was brought before the Civil Court organized in this City for the purpose of dissolving the Firm and settling their business.

Answer
There was a disagreement between Mr Hawkins and Peoples after the Inventory was taken and they could not agree on a settlement. I understand that the suit was brought for the purpose of settling the Firm business.

State whether or not you know that there has been a controversy and litigation going on between Hawkins and Peoples in regard to their copartnership business either before the Provo Master or the Civil Court or these references from some time in the early part of Feb up to the present time.

Answer.

I understood that there was two men appointed by the Provost Martial about the middle of Feb. to examine their books and report to him the result of their investigation and that afterwards there was a Court appointed by the Genl. Comdg. to investigate their business and report the same him and that that Court was dissolved prior to giving its decision since its dissolution there has been an arbitration appointed to settle their business.

Question

Mr Haugh Do you know whether the Partnership that existed between Mr Hawkins and Peoples has ever been dissolved ~~or not~~

Answer

My understanding was that the Inventory was taken ^{with a view} to dissolve the Partnership but whether it was accomplished or not I don't

Question

Mr Haugh state to the Court whether Mr Peoples ever gave you an order from the Provo Martial to Capt Hawkins ordering him not to take any more goods from the store to the camp if you about what time

Answer.

About the 27th day of Feb Capt Hawkins wished me to take a stock of goods to the camp

I got one load ready to start with Mr Peoples came to me & advised me not to go to Camp as my wife would be in danger and at the same time handed me an order from the Provost Martial directed to Capt Hawkins dated several day previous to that time ordering Capt Hawkins not to let any more goods go out without his order there was nothing stated in the order about not letting goods go to Camp

Question

Do you know on what conditions Hawkins was allowed to carry on business after the 4th of Feb and whether he was not required to report to the Provost Martial what business he done every day

Answer

I do not know the exact conditions upon which he carried on the business but he reported to the Provost Martial for a few days every evening

Question

Did you at any time hear Mr Peoples say whether he had an interest in the Store after the 4th of Feb

Answer

I have heard Mr Peoples say ^{some few times} since the 4th of Feb that he would have the store shut up until the business was settled

(Examination in Chief resumed)

Question

This order you speak of from the Provost-Marshal, ^{did by Peoples} stopping goods going out of the store was it obtained ~~frankly or in conjunction with~~ when Capt Hawkins was present, or by Peoples alone.

Answer

I do not know, the order was addressed to Capt Hawkins as I said before.

Question

Was that order previous to the placing of the business in hands of Referee Sergeant Jolly, — and what did Capt. Hawkins do with regard to the order —

Answer

I had a load of goods on the wagon at the time the order was received, I took the load of goods to the Camp, delivered the Order to Capt Hawkins, and never heard any thing more about the order —

Question

Did Capt Hawkins continue to send out goods to the Camp, and did Mr Peoples ever make any Complaint about it.

Answer

Capt Hawkins did continue to send goods as they were needed, and Mr. Peoples never made any Complaint to me, after the 27th day of February —

Question

Have you ever heard Mr Peoples state what were the objects of the Controversy alluded to in your testimony before the Arbitrators and Civil Court? did

6.
Mr Peoples states his object to be to get possession of the goods, or to get a settlement of the partnership business - or did he contend for a proportion of the profits - as well as a settlement of their partnership business -

Question
Was the partnership of M J Hawkins and J J Peoples dissolved by Capt Hawkins so far as he could dissolve it?

Answer
I think it was -

Question
Did he ^{Capt Hawkins} exercise full ownership in the house after the inventory was taken, and ~~and~~ his report to the Provost Martial in his own name or in the name of the firm -

Answer
He exercised full control apparently of every thing - I do not know how he reported, ~~but~~

Question
Were these reports ^{to the Provost Martial} discontinued before the Civil War -

Answer
They were - - -

Helena Astor June 2/63.

Account of Peoples

For acc with W. J. Hawkins Dr

July 5/63	To Cash - drawn from Store funds				
	when you withdrew me from the firm				79.10
12	" Cash from Barcom				37.00
6	" Miles Sugar				2.20
4	" Corn Meal ²⁵ Potatoes ²⁵⁰				2.75
14	" 1 Bot wine ¹⁰⁰ Cigars ¹⁰ W. Berrin ⁷⁵				1.85
"	" 4 Botles wine				1.00
15	" Tobacco ²⁵ wine ¹⁰⁰				1.25
21	" Cigars ¹⁴⁰ wine ⁸⁰⁰ Matches ⁵				7.45
25	" 1 Bot wine				1.00
"	" 1 Bot Flower Barcom dr				10.00
"	Rest of upper part of my building: from Feb 4/63 to May 12/63 - as allowed by Arbitration 3 mos 8 day @ 15% p. mo.				49.00
"	Wood & water, same time 3 mos 8 d.				
"	as allowed by Arbitration 5% p. mo.				16.33

No to any more that the above \$ 213.93
 amount is correct and just and that the
 said Miles & Oak changed them - were obtained
 by the said firm and his own is cancelled
 and the same to
 be paid the 2nd day of June 1863.

I know and do solemnly swear
that the items marked 11 in the
within account are correct

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 3rd of June 1863.

I know and do solemnly swear
that the items marked 12 in the
within account are correct

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 3rd of June 1863

Wilmington June 6th 1863.

In the report made by us as arbitrators of the State of affairs between Hawkins & Peoples there was \$980 of assets belonging to the firm in the shape of notes & accounts and were accounted for by us as of Doubtful value. One third of the said amount of \$980 amounting to \$326 $\frac{66\frac{2}{3}}{100}$ we directed should be retained from the gross amount due to J. J. Peoples until the said Hawkins should make settlement for the same, or should return whatever balance of accounts & notes that might not be collected.

The said assets were wholly in the hands of Hawkins, they having according to his own statement been sent to the Regt. for collection, Our intention was to divide all the claims that were good equally, and that each party should bear an equal part pro rata in what

were wholly worthless - There being no
intention on our part that either party
should be paid off in worthless paper.

These accounts should be produced
and an equitable division made between
the parties, by yourself or some disinter-
ested party.

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J. A. Jackson

Testimony of
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taken in Open Court
before the Arbitrators

Testimony of
Abraham Golki

in Court

W. J. Hawkins

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S. I. Peoples

taken in Open Court

before the Arbitrator

Helena April 28th 1863

William J. Hawkins

vs.

Samuel J. Peoples.

Before the Arbitrators)

And now on this day appear the parties in this case by their attorneys and the

Plaintiff introduces additional testimony to prove that at the taking of the Inventory of Merchandise ^{on the 4th day of February 1863} it was agreed and understood that the partnership under the firm name & style of W. J. Hawkins & Co. should cease to exist from and after that time. The Plaintiff then introduces Mr. Abraham Kolki, who after being duly sworn testified as follows:

I have been engaged or employed as Clerk in the House of W. J. Hawkins & Co. in the City of Helena and had been so employed for a considerable time previous to the taking of the Invoice of Merchandise for the firm on the 4th day of February A.D. 1863.

Question 1st Will you state that when the invoice above alluded to was taken whether Mr. S. J. Peoples considered himself a partner in the firm any longer.

Answer.

Mr. Peoples stated to me previous to the taking of the Invoice that he wished me to be very particular about taking it as it was intended to dissolve the Copartnership and that he wished every thing done correct. Question 2nd by Arbitrators) Were you chosen to act as one of the parties to take that Inventory

Answer.

I was chosen by Mr. Peoples —

Question 3rd

Will you state whether Mr. Peoples acted as a partner in the firm, or exercised any control over the business of the House after that date —

Answer.

He did not act as a partner afterwards

Question 4th

In making his purchases at the House did he afterwards, take them as a partner or did he pay for them in the same way and at same prices as other persons, making purchases -

Answer.

He paid retail prices for all the goods purchased, at the store by him to the best of my knowledge -

Question 5th

Will you state what occurred

Did Mr Peoples advise you to collect any debt you had against the firm, and what were his reasons for doing so. -

Answer.

"He ~~did~~" - and his reasons for so doing was that he had employed me to Clerk for him, as he entered engaging in business for himself and sent me to see if I could buy out a man by the name of Hutton -

Question 6

Did he ^{Peoples} advise you to collect your money, or what was due you from Hawkins - and did he state that he had no longer any thing to do in the firm -

Question, Objected to as leading ~~to~~ -

Question - 6th

In Connection with the debt before mentioned" did he Peoples, state whether he considered the Partnership was still existing, or not, and if so, what did he say -

Answer -

He told me to collect the money off of Mr Hawkins that he ~~had~~ already turned the money over to him, that he had made it all right with him -

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Question

Did you buy the bill of Tobacco for Memphis for your own account or for the firm — and by whose direction?

Answer

When I was starting to Memphis I informed Mr Peoples that the Tobacco on hand was small, and he told me to purchase a small bill in Memphis, I did so — and the bill was made out ^{in the name of Peoples Co and the goods} in the name of the ~~firm~~ ^{Manufactures} of the 6th Missouri — and the money has not been paid to me yet — but I have Credit on the books of the firm of N J Hawkins Co — for the same

Question — by the Arbitrators —

At what ~~what~~ time was the Conversation you allude to in your answer above with regard to looking to Hawkins for your money take place —

Answer

It was after taking the Stock of Merchandise on hand — a few days after that time ~~perhaps~~ 3 or 4 days.

Question by Arbitrators

Did you ever hear Mr Peoples say that he considered the Partnership between himself and N J Hawkins dissolved — and at what time —

Answer

I did — after the talking of the invoice above alluded to —

X. Examined

Question

Of what generation of Peoples are you Mr Folks?

Answer

I am an Israelite Sir

Question

Do you consider an affirmation as you have taken it to day binding on your conscience,

Answer:

I do —

Question:

Have you ever testified before in this case?
 Answer: If so did you then state all that you knew ^{regard} in
 (Question objected to it "because the question is too general
 and not sufficiently specific" in its character —
 — Objection Sustained —

Question: Have you ever been sworn before in this case?

Answer:

I have —

Question: Did you at that time testify all that you ^{then} ^{in regard to} collected ^{of} this case?

Answer:

I did —

Question:

Did you then testify to all that you have stated here to day — if not — what was it —

Answer:

In regard to the conversation that I had with Mr Peoples just before taking ^{the} stock —

Question:

On your previous examination were you not questioned directly in regard to this matter ^(you heard Peoples say in regard to it) at what

Answer:

I was not in regard to the conversation just before taking the inventory of stock

Question:

Did you not on your previous examination swear that you had examined all the memorandum books of Mr Peoples?

Answer —

No —

Question

Did not Mr Peoples always pay the same prices for the goods purchased in the Store that other Customers did?

Answer

Not always - he did at times - before the dissolution of Copartnership he bought them at Cost prices -

Question

Has the Copartnership between Hawkins & Peoples ever been dissolved, and if so when -

Answer

I Considered from the Conversation with Mr Peoples after the taking of Stock last, that it was dissolved -

Question

In that Conversation what did Mr Peoples say to you

Answer

He told me that in taking the Stock he wished me to be very Cautious and Correct, and afterwards he wished me to go along with him and Clerk for him,

Question

Was the business House ever closed after that time by the Military Authorities - if so by whom was it done, and at whose instance, and at what time

Answer

It was & as I understood it was done at the instance of Mr Peoples - in about 8 or 10 days - after the taking of Stock - and was again shut up about one month or 6 weeks afterwards at the instance of Mr Peoples again as I understood it -

Question

State at whose instance and by what Authority was it reopened and business carried on at each of the times that it was closed -

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Answer.

The first time it was closed. I do not know under what authority it was reopened, the second time it was opened by the order of the Court Martial.

Question

Has Mr. Peoples ever since the time of taking the invoice alluded to told you to go on with the business and do the best you could - that his ~~interest~~ interest in the firm was the same as it ever was.

Answer.

He told me to go on and do the best I could, that he believed ~~he believed~~ he still ~~had~~ ^{an} interest in the business -

Question

Has Mr. Peoples at any time ever attempted to discharge you as a Clerk from that House if so when -

Answer

He has - about 2 weeks ago -

Question

Did you hear any conversation between Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Peoples about that time - about the rights or ownership of the parties in the House and if so what was that conversation -

Answer.

There was a party came in to the House to purchase some article, Mr. Peoples stated that we did not have that article asked for, Mr. Hawkins stated that he did not wish him to make any statements about the article, that he had Clerks to attend to that business.

Question

Who was present at the time this conversation took place except yourself -

Answer.

~~Witness~~ Mr. Page and Mr. Newman

Question

What amount of stock has been kept on hand for the last 2 months -

Answer.

About 3 or 4 thousand dollars -

Question

How many clerks have been employed in that house for the last two months - and how many are there now, and who are they -

Answer.

at one time there was three, there is now four. Their names, Mr. Page, Newman, ^{employed a part of the time} Hough & myself. ^{Oldham} we have all been employed say Mr. Hough a part of the time in Camp & Mr. Page a part. We are all now, except Mr. Oldham in the employment of Mr. Hawkins -

Question

Will you state how many and which of those clerks named have been sworn & testified in this case on behalf of H. J. Hawkins -

Answer

Mr. Page, Hough, Newman & myself, - to the best of my knowledge -

(Examination in Chief resumed)

Question

In your previous examination did you tell all you knew about the matter, or did you only answer such questions as were asked you,

Answer -

all that I was asked -

Question

State what books you examined belonging to

8.

Peoples and Hawkins previous to the examination made in the Commissioners Court, alluded to in your previous testimony — and how you stated it before —

Answer.

I have seen and examined all the Books that belong to the Store.

Question

Were the Books you allude to; where you and all the Clerks in the Store could have access to them at will —

Answer

They were —

Question

Did you state upon your previous examination that you did or did not know whether there was any other books kept as private property which you did not have access to —

Answer

I did not know that there was any private books.

Question

When the Store was closed by Mr Peoples at the time you have mentioned — who had the same opened

Answer

I do not know who opened them the first time the second time they were opened by the Provost Marshal

Question

Was Capt. Hawkins here at the time the Store was closed the second time, and how long did it remain closed before it was ordered to be opened by the Provost Marshal

Answer

He was not, and remained closed for about 24 hours when I could have opened it again, but it being near Saturday night the House remained closed until Monday morning

Question

Will you state whether you considered Mr Peoples in earnest, or only jesting when he stated to you in a conversation that he wished you to go on ^{with} the business, that he believed he still had an interest -

Answer -

I cannot say whether he was jesting or not.

Question

How long after what you considered the dissolution of Copartnership - was it that this conversation took place

Answer

I cannot say exactly, about 5 or 6 Weeks.

Question

With the exceptions of trying to dismiss you as Clerk his answer that a certain article of merchandise was not store and the time he remarked to the Clerk to go on, that he Peoples believed he still had an interest, did he ever at any other time attempt to exercise ownership or control over the business of the House

Answer

He has not.

Question

Until very recently has Mr Peoples appeared about the ^{store} in any other capacity ~~or~~ than as Lounge or Customer - I mean since the taking of the Invoice, until recently, or since the other Court was dismissed

Answer

Only since the other Court was dismissed -

Question

Where were you, and when was it that Mr Peoples attempted to dismiss you as Clerk

Answer

In the store, about two weeks ago -

Question

Where were you, when he said to you to go on boys. I want you to do the best you can for me I believe I still have an interest —

Answer

I was on the street, going to Lawyer Fry's ^{office} to have my affidavit taken

Question

At the time the various interferences took place before alluded to, did any of the employees of the House recognize him, ^{Peoples} as partner in the House or not,

Answer

I did not so regard him, nor do I know that the others did, ~~so~~ regard him

Re X. Crossed Examined

Question

On what conditions were you allowed to reopen the House, and go on to do business by the Provost Martial

Answer

There were no conditions, the provost martial told me that unless Capt. Hawkins was home in a week and settle up the business he would settle it up himself —

Question

Where has Mr. Peoples lived for the last 3 months

Answer

He lived up stairs above W. J. Hawkins Store

Question

In going in ^{of his dwelling} and out, has he not the most of his

been Compelled to
time, pass ~~the~~ through the store.

Answer.

He has, - as he could not get-around any other way,

Question.

Has Mr. Peoples at any time ever assumed the
Character of Lounger about the Store, if you say
when and in what way -

Answer.

He has, - Since the time of the dismissal
of the last Court, (by walking about the Store and
having nothing to do) -

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B. Wright Thro Marshall
of Platts County

In Accordance with
Orders from you - I proceeded at
Once and made the arrest of the
within named persons - and
one Horse - and also summons
the within persons for witness
Except - Smith & Brookman -
they could not be found

J. John Cheever
27 Aug

John Cheever

Office, A. P. Mer. Plate Co. Mo.
Menton May 21, '63.

Col. Jas. A. Rice.
Comd'g. 39 Regt. E. M. M.
Mo.

Arrest Charles
B. Thompson - take his horses, bring him
to my office forthwith.

Also notify the following
witnesses to report at my office
immediately - A. Purdy, E.
Brookman, Esq. L. Bruce, (J. M.
Heisler ^{his}), Roy. Smith, A. Gusten, M. J. Miles.
Jas. O. H. S. A.

J. B. Wright
A. P. Mer. Plate Co. Mo.

May 1st 1863

Dear Sir
in regard to
Mr. Lee and
Dr. Shortridge

Yours truly
C. C. Smith

Office, Asst. Pro. Mar. Platte Co. Mo.
Wesmore May 1, '63.

J. M. Bassett.
Maj. and Pro. Mar. N. W. Dist.
Gr.

S. G. McLean
was just reported to me. I have paroled
him and sent him to his Uncle, Mr.
J. Murphy, with order to report
at this office once per week until
further orders.

I have the honor to acknowledge
a communication also in regard to
Dr. Shorridge. Said communication
is subscribed by four gentlemen. It
is not difficult to have twice four gen-
tlemen subscribe the following viz:

Dr. Tom. S. Shorridge is a rebel
and should be forthwith placed under
bond of twenty five hundred dollars.

Very respect -
C. B. Wright
Asst. Pro. Mar. Platte Co. Mo.

Memo of 1797
Contrabands from
Chillicothe

May 13 1843

with papers from Pro. Man

Wm. W. Phelps

David B. Sauer Livingston Co Mo

Papers from Capt Ross & Moon A.C.M. Jan 5/63

Belonged to James & Higgins & Humphrey Hudgins
who are both in Rebel Army - went away with Slack

Age 29 years Color light Height 5ft 8 inches

Lavinia Warnock Livingston Co Mo

Papers from Capt Ross & Moon A.C.M. Jan 5/63

Belonged to John Graves

Resided Cannon, Parrish, Texas & in Rebel Army

Age 33 years Brown color weighs 170 lbs

Richard Sportsman Livingston Co Mo

Papers from Capt Ross & Moon A.C.M. Jan 18/63

Belonged to C. J. Sportsman - Has been in Rebel Army
since Slack - one of the Leaders in Hicks guerrilla bands

Age 35 years Copper color, height five feet seven
inches -

Isaac Graves Livingston Co Mo

Papers from Capt Ross & Moon A.C.M. Dec 3/62

Belonged to John Graves (see above)

Age 28 years Black color, 5ft 9 inches

Abley Graves Livingston Co Mo

Belonged to John Graves (same as above)

Papers from Capt Ross & Moon A.C.M. Dec 3/62

Age 37 years dark color height weighs 119 lbs

Young Grock Livingston Co Mo

Papers given by Capt Ross & Moon A.C.M. Jan 5/63

Belonged to Widow Grock son & son in law in Rebel Army
and furnishes clothing - and acted as sutler

Age 25 years Color dark. Height 5ft 8 inches

John Lindsey Livingston Co Mo

Paper from Robt S Moore APM Jan 9 1863

Belonged to Wiley Cassell - two sons in Rebel army
Has sent many clothing & shoes to them

Age 22 years Copper color Height 5 ft 8 in

"George Washington" Livingston Co Mo

Paper from Robt S Moore APM Feb 25 1862

Belonged to George Moore - furnished a wagon
two horses & two yoke to men in Rebel army

Age 37 years Dark color, Height 5 ft 10 in

Baltimore, Md.

S. S. Moore ⁴⁷⁸⁸

Requests that the
Sterling coin send
Count of Bonds not
belonging to Miss Moore
& Miss Peters.

May 27/31

Recd May 25/31

Mr. Huntington will
greatly oblige me
by having the trunk
and boxes now
belonging to Mrs. Stone
& Mrs. Peter, sent off
to day if not already
sent. It is probable
those ladies are working
on the other side of
the river, perhaps at
Suebing, with great anxiety
about their baggage.

Most Respectfully E. T. Stone
May 23. 1843

Nashville Apr 25 1863

~~4753~~
Morgan Esq. D. King Genl
M 882 to Comdg 1863

Transmit revised list
of persons to come under
the operations of S. O. 74-

(1 Enclosure)

Citizens

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Rec'd H. Esq. D. B. Apr 30/63

List of persons to be sent ^{out} of Dept
under General Order No 145

To be sent to Alton Penitentiary.

- Rodgers, Geo.
Haynes, Jas. C.
- Whitman, J. H.

- Young, Felix,
- Scruggs, William,
- Harrington, Larkin.

To be sent North of the Ohio River

Ewin, W. H.,
Salle, Geo. H.,
Buchanan, Bruce,
Horton, J. W.,
Hummel, J. W.,
Harris, Thos.,
Maich, Jr.,
Coleman, J. H.,
McClure, Jas. A.,
Dr. Pres. DeDaniel.

Driver, E.,
Ranney, Jno. L.,
Hendou, W.,
Stephens, Jesse, D.,
Betts, Thomas,
Higgins, W.,
Patton, R. H.,
Allison, Dixon, A.,
Bentley, Jas. H.,
Andrews, Jno. C.

To be sent South of Tiptonburg.

Douglas Byrd
Till, Thos. D.,
Forbes, J. S.,
Jenns Josiah,
Gleaves, Jno. C.,
Gleaves, W. A.

Dennville, Felix
Byran, W. P.,
Barnes, Thos. W.,
Buchanan, Dr. Thos.,
Bingham, C. J.,
Cheney, C. J.

Hamilton, Jas, M.
Kendrick, G. W.
Kyle, James
Moore, James, G.
McAlour, Rev J.
Mourfu, W. W.
Suzier, Henry.
Stams, H. G.
Anderson Humphreys.
Suddall Mrs.
Thomas, Mr G. J.
Whorton, J. C.
Yerger Mrs Jas H.
Camp, Mrs Anthony.
Armstrong Jerry.

Hollins, R. C.
Nicholson, Isaac, C.
Bruce, Jas. R. & Wife.
Biggs, W. B. & wife.
Attens, Henry.
Baker, J. W.
Hudson, D. & wife.
Morris, Miss Betty.
Clifton Miss.
Thomas, Jacob.
Dr W. Chatham & wife.
Hardy as Family.
J. W. Allen.
Alex. Leebetter.

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Head-Quarters United States Forces,
Nashville, Tenn.,

April 25th 1863.

Colonel

I have the honor
herewith to enclose the
revised list of persons to
serve under the opera-
tions of G. O. No 74.

Very truly
yours
James M. Hays
Brig Genl

St. Paul, La. Goddard
Capt. Adj. Genl

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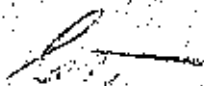
Semi Monthly Report

May 31st 1863

List of Prisoners Sick in Hospital

at Springfield Missouri

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W. Hahn

for the Reporter &

the July - Report

for May,

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June 8.

Sessio Monthly Report May 31st 1863

List of Prisoners Died at Springfield Mo from May 15th to 31st

No	Name	Residence	Date of Death
1	Deer Richardson	Polk Co Mo	May 21st 1863
2	John Starkey	Darry " "	" 28th "
			Disease
			Prisoners Schistosis

List of Prisoners in Hospital June 1st 1863

1	F. M. Walker	Lawrence Co Mo
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I certify this Report to be true & correct

M. L. McKimmon

Major Gen Provost Marshal

Geobich Dunning

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md., *May 3rd 1863*

PRISONER

Gen S Lippes

RESIDENCE

Washington

CHARGE

Knight of the golden

SEE CASE OF

Carolo

at

1102
Learned Society

Friday Oct 10
Carol. Smith, & George Smith
for regard to the King
of the Golden Circle.

Carroll & Stephens
Francis Peace

May 7, 1863

Carroll County, Md.

Geo. S Lippy
and Jacob Lippy of Amers District
said to being duly sworn
deposes and says that they are
members of an organization
known as the Knights of the Golden
Circle the object of which is to
resist the draft and if the Rebels
ever come over here & Harwille
give them the signs of the organization
they would protect ~~and~~ ^{their} ~~and~~ ^{their}
property. also that Abraham Jiser
Leander Krock, Emanuel Jiser
Jacob W. Beard & Henry Krock
are members of said organization
subscribed & sworn
before me this 5th

day 1863.

Chas. G. Hoopfe
Justice of the Peace

George S Lippy
Jacob S Lippy

Point Pleasant ¹⁷⁹²
May 7th 1863,

H. W. Lockwood,
Brig Genl

Gives information
of all the evidence
in his possession
concerning parties
names as follows
Edwin F. Stone
Joseph Goodrich
Thomas Richardson
William Allen,

May 7 63.

Head Quarters First Separate
Brigade, 8th Army Corps,
Point Lookout, 1st May 7, 1863.

Colonel,

Owing to my absence in another part of my command,
your communication of the 30th ultimo, is just received.

The original reports, (or copies of them at least), are in your possession,
as stated in your communication of the 29th ultimo.

The testimony is as follows,

Edward J. Stone, (N). (Captured in a canoe laden with contraband goods.)

Joseph Goodrich, (Supplying a Blockade Runner with goods,

Thomas Richardson (No evidence, Admits having come from Va to
procure supplies for his family,

William Allen, (The same charge,

The above is all the information in the cases above referred to, in
my possession,

St. Louis Col. W. S. Fish,
First Marshal
S. A. C.
, Balla.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt.,
Henry W. Lockwood
Engineer's Comd.

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md., *May 17th* 1863.

PRISONER. ~~_____~~ ~~_____~~ 3

R. P. Sumpster

RESIDENCE.

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CHARGE.

John Jones

SEE CASE OF

C. B.

Annapolis May 14/63

This contains letters
in regard to the case
of Richard Pumpphrey
& John Jackson
arrested for disloyal
statements by
Capt Robert Maxwell
two Enclosures

May 13th / 1863
" "

Head Quarters Annapolis & Calverton P. M. Guard
Dappington May 14th 1863

Col. Fisk

Military Prison Marshal
at Baltimore City - Md.

Col.

Sergeant ^{James} Fosseman
of Co. F. 3rd Maryland P. M. B. will deliver - into your custody
two citizens, of Anne Arundel Co. Md. named Richard
Pemberton and John Jackson, charged with expressing
sympathy for the confederates, by hurrahing for Jeff Davis.
By order of Col. A. Maite I have taken the positions of
two of my men, who were witnesses of the fact, & who now
are the guard for the prisoners, so you will please
examine if necessary to see if their evidence corresponds
with that enclosed.

although ^{one} ~~they~~ ^{try} to make it appear that they meant
no insult, or harm whatever, it is well known in this
community, that they are strong sympathizers with the
Rebels.

I am Col. with much respect

Your Obedt. Servt.

Robt Maxwell

Adjutant of Co. F. & P. M. Guard

Head Quarters Pine Road, Nevada

Private John B. McAnay of Co. F. 3rd Md. P. A. B. being sworn
States that on Saturday 9th May, I with John F. Thomas &
William R. Byer Private of Co. F. 3rd Md. P. A. B. went to a
store kept by a man named Luman near our post on
the Annapolis & Elkridge Rail Road, as we came near
the store an old man called for "Jeff Davis"
Richard Pumphrey said to the man "why for you"
we then went into the store & whilst we were there
three of the men that were outside called
for "Jeff Davis" Pumphrey was the only one I
could recognize by the voice, as I know him very
well, the others I know by sight only.

Private John F. Thomas being sworn States, I was with
the other two men that went to Luman's store on
Saturday & heard the old man call for "Jeff
Davis" Pumphrey said to the old man "why for you"
that is the way to talk it" always go in for him"
& and the other two men went into the store &
came back to the door when I heard three men
call for "Jeff Davis" I was standing where I
could see them Richard Pumphrey was one of them
& I know him very well the other two, I never know
if I saw them again, but don't know their names
there was some twelve or fifteen there at the time

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md.

May 10th
1863

PRISONER

Major Morris

RESIDENCE

—
CHARGE

SEE CASE OF

Major Peters

Baltimore Md.
1795
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md., *May 21st* 1863.

PRISONER.

Miss Peters

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

SEE CASE OF

Res. forwarded
Wm. Laus Schley
Gen. Craig.

Office Prov Marshal
Point of Rocks Md
May 25th 1863

Lieut. Col. Wm S Fish
Prov Marshal 8th Army Corp.

Col.

Upon examining the Trunks
of Miss Peters & Miss Norris, (the two Ladies that
was sent from your office on the 19th inst to be put
across the River), they were found to contain about
two hundred Dol's worth of Goods, each, and the
most palpable case of fraud I have seen since I
have been here, nearly all the Goods was cut-up in
Skirts & different kinds of pieces. Most of them of
double thickness, some of the Skirts supposed to contain
nearly thirty yards of stuff & simply basted together
for the purpose of deceiving, Miss Norris had Bills in
her possession to the amount of \$130.45, Miss Peters had
no Bills with her. I will send you B. & O. R. the two
Trunks & contents to your Office, the Ladies were
put across the River according to orders

By order of Col. W. S. Fish
Comd'g Post
A. Stone Marsh
Capt & Prov Marshal

Pointe à Pitre, 21 May '63
Col. Fish, Parent

Sir: I understand my
Sister (Miss Harris) and Miss Peter
sent back by your order on the 19th
inst. had their trunks detained
at Pointe à Pitre by order of
Col. Schuy, because there were few
words of French in them.

I try to make the following state-
ment on behalf of those ladies who
are not here to do it themselves.

They had given your permission to
take their personal wardrobe and Capt.
Frank's permission, during your absence
to take some ^{other} trifling articles, not contraband
but the extent of that wardrobe you
had not fixed. To determine that
extent an officer was sent to Super.

intended the packing of the trunks. Nothing
 went into those trunks to the best of my
 knowledge save with his ^{& clothes all made} consent, except
 one or two trifling things about which
 he remarked "You can put them in
 and if wrong they will be taken out
 at Point of Rocks." I believe he wanted
 things closely. There were a good many
~~things~~ ^{things} clothes taken I am aware, and
 wished to take all ^{they} they would be
 allowed, but I am satisfied contain-
 plates nothing beyond the extent
 of your submission, and that extent
 they supposed of course, the examining
 officer present would determine and
 inform the authorities. I can assure
 you, as a thoughtful man, that those trunks
 were not opened after he had locked
 them and taken the keys. The ladies were

aware that they would be reopened
 at Point of Rocks, and then examined
 again. May I appeal to you as
 a loyal Citizen that you give this
 plain statement your consideration
 and hope you will allow the Rags
 or so much of it as you can ^{possibly} ~~possibly~~
 allow, to be returned and delivered
 to them, and the balance to me for
 them. They are now in a destitute
 condition. These ladies came here last
 December ignorant of the violation of
 any order they feared that the Fed-
 erals observed by the military but
 unobserved. ^{Myself} She has always made my
 house partly her home and is dependent
 on me wholly for support. I would add in
 her favor that she labored assiduously for the Com-
 fort of the Union Sick last summer at Calverton
 at the Name of N.Y. would testify if he were
 here. She nursed Dr. V. in his severely ill for 6
 weeks. I hope you can find it consistent with
 your duty to let them have the Rags
 My next Rocks, Calverton, 19 November

H^d Q^rs. 3rd Ind. Vols.

Point of Rocks. Ind.

May 20. 1863.

St. Col. A. S. Fish,

Pres. Mar. 8th Army Corps.

I return you to day, by Dr. Coopers, several Prisoners and the Trunks of Mrs. Norris & Miss Peters, of Leesburg, Va, sent to me to put through the Lines. No one passes here without their Goods, Trunks &c. being examined and where I think it necessary the person also of the parties. By an examination of the Baggage of these Ladies, you will see the fraud attempted to be perpetrated. You will find most of the Hearing Apparrel New, and simply run together, in the shape of Bodies, Dresses, Shawls &c. You will find for instance 2 or 3 Bodies of frocks of different patterns made up, but the

Several Kests of those Boxes are
all sewed up into one, as if they were
lined - Two Boxes were handsomely
fired off with Childrens clothes &c
in truth but it needs but a
simple examination of the trunks
to see the whole thing. Upon this
discovery I detained the trunks
returning to the Ladies such little
family trinkets as I thought of right
they should have. It was certainly
a poor examination of these things
before they left the City - The
Dresses were all new, unworn
& unmade, without Permit or
anything to cover them as is
required. There is a great deal
of their personal effects which
has been worn, but I decided
to submit the Matter to your
decision, even should ~~they~~ be returned,
that for the future this sort of
business will be understood and
I am sure will be stopped.

No blame can be laid to your door, for I am sure you would not suffer such an imposition to be practised. I take it for granted that the Officer or proper person who saw the Goods put and packed in the Trunks, could have hardly examined into the Goods else they could not have been permitted to pass. Mrs. Norris's husband is a Preacher & she says she is a very religious woman & would not do wrong - of this you can judge. I enclose you a letter from Miss Peter - you can see how she knows - the approximate value of these two trunks is large, covering over 500⁰⁰\$. I am glad to see you at your Post, that of duty & decision. My line is in good order & condition, and "Success" is in terrible commotion - I am becoming celebrated so much so that their time has come, and the Day of Judgment is at hand for them -

"Success & Success' die hard, but I
make them come down, and keep
them down - I am fully aware of their
complaints & reports, but you may
know when they howl somebody is
hurt, and that they cannot dare -
Accept my regards to everyone
and remain, as ever,

With ft. Respect,
Yours truly, &c.

Wm. Louis Schley.

— W. L. Schley

Baltimore February 4th 1863

Mr. J. M. Norris, dr of J. H. C. Harper

1 pair the hnd gates	\$ 3.75
1 pair Burnett Slippers	1.50
1 pair the gates no hnd	2.25
	<u>\$ 6.50</u>

Recd Payment of J. H. C. Harper

DAILY RECEIVING LOTS OF AUCTION GOODS.

Baltimore, Feb. 3rd 1863

M^{rs} Arrid

Bought of **J. GUTMAN,**

Wholesale & Retail Dealer in

SILKS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, MILLINERY GOODS,

HOOP-SKIRTS AND CORSETS,

No. 29 NORTH EUTAW STREET.

Terms:

3	Pair Corsets	1.50	4.50	
194	Set Mitt	6.25	78	
3	" Lace	18.75	56	
1	" Dressing	0	34	
				6.14

Paid at delivery

POSITIVELY CASH.

Baltimore, *June*

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Mrs

REAL POINT LAGES, VALENCIENNES,"	RICH SILKS, GRENADINES,
POINT BARRS, " COFFIERS,	BERAGES, LAWNS,
LACE VEILS, " SHAWLS,	CHINTZES, RIBBONS, &c.

Bought of A. G. BROADBENT & CO.,

IMPORTERS & RETAILERS OF

FRENCH AND BRITISH DRY GOODS,

No. 18 North Charles Street.

<i>1 doz Thin Edge H. Buttons</i>			<i>25</i>
<i>1 doz Buttons</i>			<i>75</i>
<i>2 pair Magic Ruffings</i>	<i>60</i>		<i>1 20</i>
<i>1 pair Child Gloves</i>			<i>22</i>
<i>1 pair Mitts</i>			<i>75</i>
<i>1 pair Green Silk Gloves</i>			<i>62 1/2</i>
<i>4 T. Cambr</i>	<i>62</i>		<i>2 50</i>
<i>1 Calico</i>	<i>25</i>		<i>1 25</i>
<i>1 Breast Pin</i>	<i>1 25</i>		<i>1 25</i>
<i>3 - Mitts</i>	<i>3 1/2</i>		<i>1 12 1/2</i>
<i>2 - " Clappers</i>	<i>3 1/2</i>		<i>75</i>
<i>2 Collars & 2 pr cuffs</i>		<i>for</i>	<i>45</i>
<i>3 - Elastic</i>	<i>61</i>		<i>29</i>
<i>2 Cards Pearl Buttons</i>	<i>12 1/2</i>		<i>25</i>
<i>1 - " Buttons</i>	<i>19</i>		<i>19</i>
<i>8/4 doz Buttons</i>	<i>12 1/2</i>		<i>1 06</i>
<i>1/4 set of</i>	<i>150</i>		<i>37 1/2</i>
			<i>13.48</i>

Received of Mrs. [unclear] the sum of \$13.48

Rep. from
Massachusetts

the Congress

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Baltimore, Feb 3rd 1863

Miss J. M. Norris

NORRIS & BALDWIN,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

FOR THE SALE OF DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS, YARNS, COTTON, AMERICAN HEMP, &c., &c.

19 GERMAN STREET.

TERMS CASH.

1	Do	Jocasset Shirts	42 ¹ / ₄	@ 30 ^c	12.67
1	Do	Cottongades	29	@ 40 ^c	11.60
1	Do	Fine Prints	13 ³ / ₄	" 15 ^c	2.06
2	Do	Foxdale Shirts	85	" 30 ^c	25.50
1	Do	Allen Prints	42 ¹ / ₄	" 22 ^c	9.29
1	Do	Harrop Do	45 ³ / ₄	" 21 ^c	9.61
2	Do	Manchester Lings	98	" 25 ^c	24.50
1	Do	Bayston Prints	40	" 22 ^c	8.80
					\$104.03

42 45^c
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 72
 46^c
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 140

Rep. referred to
Dr. Col. Fran,

Malvina Schrey

Paul Signe

to
the
C. Schrey

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Elijah J Strother on oath states that on or about the 9th day of Jan 1863, he in company with several others, went to the house of ~~James~~ Jas A Wren in Lincoln County Mo. for the purpose of tracing a mare, that had been stolen from Mrs Pattersons, and said to have been tracked to the said Wrens - We there found tracks suiting the description of the mare, and also a horse in Wrens lot that appeared to have been in company with the mare having been tracked from Mrs Pattersons. On enquiring for Wren, they found that he was gone to one of the near neighbors. He asked Mrs Wren where Charles Wren was at that time, she replied that he was in Kentucky, and had been there ever since the Militia had released him in August 1862 - He then asked if the

family were all at home on the Monday night previous. her reply was, that they were all at home. to the question if there was any person stopped there, or hitched to the fence, they all said saw person of any kind stopped there that night. He then told Mrs Wren that he was sorry to tell her that her son Charles Wren had been found on the mare stolen from Mrs Pattersons at or near Hamburg landing on the Mississippi River. She replied that he had been driven to it by the Militia taking his horse some time before and he was not to blame for it. The family generally intimated that he was right in doing what he did - About this time Jas A Wren arrived home. he said he was at home on the Monday night previous after ten o'clock, having been at Louisville up to that time - He said his son Charles Wren was in Illinois, that he had not seen him for a month or six weeks. To the question if he owned the ~~mare~~ ~~the~~

Return

E. Hammond

W. S. Bopp

May 4. 1863

Chief Provost-Marshal
War Dept. May 4th 1863

To Warden of
Central Guard House

Sir -

You will deliver
to them the Prisoners W. G. Bopp, and
E. Hammond.

By order L. C. Baker
br. Maj. War Dept.
S. Brown
Deputy Major

Citing 4798

~~John M. ...~~
S. W. H. Hutchinson

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Committed May 14/63
Released May 22nd
on Cash

Respectfully referred to
H. Col. P. A. Dick. P. M.
G. Dept.

C. P. Millan

May 10/63 kept. H. W. M.
with Released on Cash.

May 18.

Paper put to stop
C. C. Allen Diet promotion
with instructions to
have them brought before
the motion of Joe Tyler
in trial they are
but subjects to be
assessed for
disloyalty

7/2/63
By not good me
L. B. B. B. B.

under
order to
arrest
trial
press

Release Antichrist
P.A.S.F.

Ch. Lawrence King
May 14 1968

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May 14 1968

Head Qrs. St. Louis
Office Gen. Wm.
St. Louis, Mo. 4/13

Davis Moore sworn. I am keeping
the W. Exchange No. 58 Ch. 306 Street

Two men came in my saloon on
the day before yesterday & commenced
talking treacherable language toward
the W. Government. I told them that
I did not allow such talk in my house.

One stoutest one of the two did
most of the talking. They talked
in such bitter terms against the Govt.
that I was compelled to call policemen
in & had them arrested. I do not
know the names of either of the
parties.

Sworn & subscribed before
me this 16th day of May 1863
C. M. Sunney, Davis Moore
Ck.

Davis Moore recalled & says that the
stoutest one made the expression that
he would liked to have been one of
parties that was sent across the
line south & the day was notified as
distant that our streets would be
filled with blood for that conduct

or would to that effect.

Sworn & subscribed before
me this 10th day of March

Wm. Cunningham Davis Moore

John W. H. of being duly sworn & seated
on 8th St. South of Keapone in that
City - I was in the parlour of Davis
Moore on the 14th when these two men
came in the parlour - I was coming from one
part of room to go out when my attention was
attracted by the smallest of these men
who made the remark that the time
was not far distant when our streets
would flow with blood & he would
glory in it - Mr. Moore asked him what
good it would do him - The same man
said revenge was sweet & he he God
for him if he did not want ~~revenge~~ ^{his share of it}

He also said that he was a rebel
that his sympathies were with the South

Mr. Moore asked why he did not go
South where his sympathies were
He said that all his interests were here
but he would have gone down on the
boat with the rest but he did not
want to leave his family here

The other parties seemed

to acquiesce in anything the first man
said. I asked the folk around there if
they knew them. They told me they did
not. As I thought I would take the
matter in hand, & have them arrested.

I went out & met Col. Boyle &
related the circumstances to him, who told
me he would procure a guard. He did so
& we arrested them.

Sworn to & subscribed before John A. Fox
on this 16th day of May 1863
C. A. Willey
Capt. & P. M.

John W. Coburn, sworn. On Thursday
last 14th. I was in the saloon of David
Moore, drinking beer, when my attention
was attracted to two men who seemed to
be in an altercation with Moore. One
of these men I do not know which I remember
that he would liked to have gone down
with those rebel sympathizers that were
sent South. Mr. Moore asked him why
he did not go. He said that all his
interests were here. He also said that
we would see the day when blood would
flow in the streets of St. Louis, to ret-
aliate the shedding of those folk South.

or words to that effect.

John M. Dolan,

Sworn to & subscribed before
me this 15th day of May 1863

C. A. Millay
Capt & Just. P. M.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., May 16th 1863.

Capt. G. C. Allen
Dist Provost Marshal.

Capt.

Information
was given to this office that two men in
a drinking on 3rd Street were denouncing
the Govt. I ordered their arrest. Their
names are James Mummy ^{Drysdale} and S. Hutchinson
Mummy keeps a Pawn Office and Hutchinson
a Lottery Office in this city. Davis Moore on
3rd Street ^{"H. J. B. Exchange"} Mayor, Fox and Judge Calvert
are witnesses against them. They are
candidates to be sent beyond our lines
You will take the testimony against these
men and report it to this office.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt.

Wm. F. F. W. M.

Capt & Ch. Provost Marshal

Statement of S. W. Hutchinson.

On last Thursday I was in Moons Saloon on 3rd St. but had been drinking so much that I did not know what I said or did while in there. I did not even know when I was taken to prison.

I have always been a loyal man to the United States, at least have tried to be.

I have never at any time denounced the Government to my knowledge. I have never been opposed to the United States Government.

S. W. Hutchinson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of May 1863

C. H. Miller
Capt & Capt. Pro. Bonds
St. Louis

Statement of James M. Drysdale,

I was in Moons Saloon
on Thursday with Mr Hutchinson,
I do not know that I used
any disloyal language at
that time or that I heard any,

I had been drinking, they
tell me I was intoxicated,
I think I was.

I always have been
a loyal man and have
always so expressed my
self, I am a loyal citizen
now, I have never been
asked to take an oath of
allegiance to the United States,
my conduct in that respect
has I believe always been
above suspicion.

J. M. Drysdale

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 18th day of May 1863

C. H. Williams Capt &
Ofc. Pro. Marshal
St Louis

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Hannibal May 23 1813

Price Tomb

Exposing a piece of
Hascabity.

Allyn

Narrutaw May 2³/63

Dear Major:

I have this P.M. got hold
of a small piece of rascality
to wit: One - Post, who has a
Museum near town here, came to
me at noon with two letters addressed
to parties in Rebel army at Little
Rock Ark which were written in Rads
Co near Sidney about the 6th of this
month - both had been opened -
they were left with him a few days
ago he said by a Government Agt.
who told him they would be called
for by the parties who had written
them and one of them was to pay
\$50 - for his letter and the other \$200.
before he delivered them - the first
was from a father to his three sons
an honest good letter as a Father
could write under the circumstances

the actor was from one Frank
G. Nolan recently released from
Prison in Alton or St. Louis to Capt.
Geo. B. M^c Donnell to whom he un-
burdened the rebellious hankering
of his heart -

This Agent he says was named
Pickington - he used to keep Hotel
in Palmyra and is a grand rascal
I think if the truth was known

I do not think he is in Government
employ but am told he is connected
in some capacity with Mason &
Clements War Claims Agency in St. Louis
and is perhaps there now.

If so, he should be arrested; it
is a novel way to lend black mail.

I have sent a squad out to ar-
rest the parties who wrote the letters
and hope for further light - It
seems they were notified by some
one their letters had been intercepted
and they could have them by calling

on Taft and paying for them
They mistook their man

Taft says he was called
upon for them but they could
not pay the postage

Look after the man Pil-
lington if you please

He lived at one time about
Hudson - is a very gentleman-
-ly looking man - long beard
- Gen. McNeil would know him distinctly

Respectfully

Yours

John S. Price

May 17th 1862

Planters Ho

St Louis

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