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CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY
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MISCELLANEOUS

14th New York Hy. Arty.

Department of Health

2 District Maryland
Office of the Provost
Baltimore July 29th 1861

Letter from Charles
W Rogers Esq
that he had
been on leave
from the homestead

Baltimore County
has been selling
to soldiers

Certs

Aug 3 1861

Provost Marshal's Office,

Second (2d) District, Maryland.

Baltimore, July 1863

Col. Wm S. Fisher

Provost Marshal

Sir

I have the honor to report to you the following cases that have come under my observation.

Louisa Foughe living on Lane running to St. Annsstead Baltimore County selling information to soldiers encamped on said Lane. Geo R. G. Bidwell of Frederick abusing the Government and using treasonable language. A woman named Victoria who has been visiting Annapolis and says that she will be here soon

and will be Provost Marshal
and issue papers to Union
Men I do also say he will point
out all criminal men and
will direct them to be removed
a Union Subject

Very Respectfully
Wm. M. Rogers
Special Officer &
Capt. Robt. Calhoun
Provost Marshal
2nd District Ind.

550 1/2
Women — 243

Children — 197

440

Annapolis - July 1st 1863

to City Point

Sisters of Charity - ~~Washington~~ City D.C.
Emmittsburg

Sister Euphemia

Sister Mary -

7 children - Anna Delaunoy
Georgie Cairns
Anna Northrop
Maia McKenna
Lizzie Cooper
Emily Marchant
Ella Kelly

Euphemia -

One of the Sisters above named has the privilege of returning

to Washington City on the return Steamer -

"30 Sisters in Richmond - 2 pair shoes each - cloth for 30 habits & some linen
for bonnets & capes - stockings & blue aprons"

"Approved - By Order of Secretary of War -

Ecl. R. S. Canby - Brig. Gen.

War Dept.

June 24th 1863"

List of Ladies going South - July 1st 1863

Mrs Elizabeth Anderson. Norfolk.

Mary Ashton Do

Henrietta S. Belden Bedford N.Y.

Annie D. Burrows Alexandria Va.

Indiana Brown Do - 1 girl Eleanor E. aged 18 months

Ellen Blair Norfolk Va.

Mrs A. N. Blanford Baltimore 5 children. David age 12 yrs
Edith " 9 "
George " 5 "
Silvia " 2 1/2 "
Paul A. 9 months

Harriet Berry Norfolk Va.

Mrs M. L. Baldwin Alexandria 2 children. Kate aged 9 years
Edith " 6 "

Mrs Mary E. Bates Annapolis Md.

Mary J. Beall Baltimore 2 children - Bessie G. aged 2 years
Trichest - 8 months

Mrs Sallie E. Barley Alexandria 1 Infant child.

Margaret J. Brewster Washington D.C.

Mrs Seclaval Bryan Norfolk 2 children -
Virginia age 5 years
Louisa 15 months

Anna Brown Baltimore -

Margaret Burns	Baltimore	
Carrie Bainbridge	St Louis Mo	
Mrs Lizzie B. Burroughs	Norfolk Va	1 child Jerome M. H. age 6 years
Anna Bryan	do	
Mrs Ann Betts	do	
Mrs S. Briggs	Portsmouth -	
Mrs Jane E. Briggs	Baltimore -	
Eliza Beck	Washington	
Imogen C. Bull	Norfolk	
Lee Bryan	do,	
Miss Sarah Brown	Baltimore	

Mrs J. Crawford	Baltimore	3 children - Rosa J. aged 9 years Clarence J. " 7 " Christian " 4 "
Mrs Lucy P. Coke	Norfolk	3 children - Susan aged 9 years Henry " 7 " Walter " 5 "
Mrs Elizabeth Criss	Baltimore	3 children - Cora aged 8 years Lloyd " 3 1/2 " Infant & Nurse
Lucy T. Cooke	Baltimore	
Louisa Cloughton	Alexandria	
Hannah Cloughton	Alexandria	
Mrs E. Chandler	Baltimore	
Mattie Collins	Portsmouth Va	
Mrs Sarah Jane Carlin	Norfolk Va	4 children - Alouzo S. aged 7 years Edward B. " 5 " Wm. H. " 3 " John F. " 1 "
Ann E. Lowdry	Norfolk	
Josephine Chestney	Washington D.C.	"Actress" Permitted to take her Theatrical wardrobe }
Mrs Eliza Cheesbrough	Philadelphia	1 boy - Thomas Ogier - age 14 years
Essie B. Cheesbrough	Do	
Maria Cheesbrough	Do	
Mrs S. A. Curbing	Portsmouth	1 child - Mary E. aged 6 years
Margaret V. Casey	Norfolk Va	
Marietta Carr	Portsmouth Va	1 child - Eva - 7 years old
Matilda Calhoun	Baltimore	
Mrs Margaret Carstephen	Norfolk	
Miss M. A. W. Carves	Do	1 boy - Master Jno. Moorhouse age 12 yrs

Mrs Catherine L. Davis
Mrs Sarah C. Duffey

Washington D.C. 2 children - Clara aged 18 years
Kate " 10 "

Alexandria 6 children -
Rosa aged 16 years
George W. " 14 "
Kate W. " 10 "
Charles W. " 8 "
Sarah L. " 5 "

Mrs Ann Davis	Norfolk Va.	Bethie Sr. " 2 "
		4 Children -
		Virginia aged 10 years
		Marydalen " 7 "
		James 15 "
		Leonidas - 13 "
		W. H. H. Mary Freeman 9 "
Bethie Davis	Norfolk Va.	
Josephine A. Davis	Do -	
Mrs Louisa P. Duncan	Georgetown Del.	
Miss Fannie C. Duncan	Do	
Mrs Amanda Durbar	Norfolk	1 Child - Kate age 5 years
Mrs Cassandra Duru	Portsmouth Va.	3 Children - Clarence age 13 yrs
Miss M. S. Denton	Westminster Md.	Margaret " 11 "
		Edward " 9 "
Mrs Martha Dozier	Norfolk Va.	1 child - Louisa - age 1 year
Miss Lizzie Devesea	Baltimore	
Mrs Sarah Davis	Washington	

Virginia Emanuel

New York

Mary Fitzgerald

Portsmouth Va.

Mrs Landonia Fuley

Alexandria Va. 3 children - ^{William - 7 years} aged -

Columbie Fincart

Norfolk Va.

Henry - 4 "
Charles - 2 "

Martha A. Foster

Do

Eliza Fitzpatrick

Baltimore

Mrs Elizabeth Foote

Do

Virginia Forrest

Norfolk Va.

Mary Fish

Washington

Elizabeth E. Griffith	Norfolk Va
Levenia Garness	Do
Nancy Gilbert	Do.
Mrs Rebecca F. Graves	Portsmouth Va 4 Children - Ella aged 9 years. Earnest " 7 " David " 3 " John " 7 months.
Julia Gilmore	Brooklyn N.Y. 5 Children - Sarah aged 9 years James " 6 " Margaret " 4 " Charles " 1 "
Annie E. Grimes	An adopted child. Mary Arnold " 13 " Alexandria Va
Anna Grimes	Alexandria Va.
Martha Godwin	Washington D.C.
Kate Godwin	Do.
Henrietta Godwin	Do
Bertie Godwin	Do
Virginia Godwin	Do
Mrs Ann R. Gale	Alexandria

Mrs Eliza Ed. Giles	St Louis
Miss Lizzie Peyton Giles	Do
Mrs Margaret Gould	Norfolk
Emily Garnett	Baltimore

Mrs Elizabeth Hurst	Norfolk Va	1 son. Joseph. aged 10 years
Julia Hurst	Do	
Hannah Hayes	Do	
Mrs Rebecca P. Hodge	Do	2 Children - Frank aged 4 years Willie " 14 months
Mrs Sarah J. Hudgins	Do	5 Children - Lizzie D. aged 17 years

Robert D. " 15 "
 Rosuth " 13 "
 Charles B. " 11 "
 Sarah " 8 "
~~James H. " 6 "~~

Mrs Louisa D. Hardy	Baltimore	1 daughter - Annie aged 4 years 1 Nephew - David Cook " 4 "
Mary S. Heiskell	Philadelphia -	
Emma S. Heiskell	do	
Mary Highs	Washington D.C.	8 Boy 10 run sell Mr H. Kelley -
Abby Herring	Baltimore	
Mrs Mary V. Humphries	Alexandria	2 Children - Edwin R. aged 4 years John A. " 2 "
Susan B. Holliday	Washington D.C.	
Mrs Martha Hobson <u>Colored & free</u>	Washington	1 child - Mary R. age 8 years
Mrs Sarah E. Hayward	Washington D.C.	
Mrs Desire S. Hoffman	Baltimore	
Arianna Hanson	Washington	

Ms Mary A. Ironmouzer

Portsmouth Va. 4 children - Frank M. 10 years
Ella R. 6 "
Mary S. 4 "
Annie J. 1 "

Miss Georgie Jarvis

Alexandria Va.

Ms Sarah A. Jarvis

Norfolk Va. 2 children - Laura 3 years
Graham 1 "

Ms Harriet James

Do 1 son -
Charles aged 12 years

Louisa Shepard	Norfolk Va.	
Mrs Pocahontas Keogh	do	1 Child - Arthur - age 7 months
Mrs Sarah Kavanah	do	3 Children - Mary E. age 6 years Eleanor " 4 " Annie " 2 "
Mrs S. W. Karus	do	1 Child - Darsy age 20 months

Minna E. C. Sloman	Baltimore
Betty Kirkman	Washington
Rosanna Kennedy	Baltimore

Miscenia Laydin	Norfolk Va.	
Nancy Lovely	do	
Mrs Mary Luch	do	5 Children - William aged 11 years Bowman " 12 Mary " 9 Georgia " 5 Jimmy " 4 months

Mrs Mary E. Lane	Philadelphia	
Mrs A. E. Levy	N.Y. City	1 son - Walter aged 10 years
" Cecilia Latta	Baltimore	2 children - Gertrude age 4 years William " 2 "
Alice C. Latham	Alexandria	
Eliza J. Latham	do	
Mrs Caroline Lewis	Portsmouth	1 child - Maggie age 3 years
Mrs M. W. Lynde	Washington	-

Kate Murphy	Baltimore	
Margaret Maxwell	Do	1 Child - Eliza aged 9 years
Ann Eliza McEachlan	Norfolk	
Catharine McLean	Do	1 Child - Kate aged 16 years
Nancy Miller	Do	
Martha Moore	Do	1 boy Hermon - aged 3 years
Mrs M. Virginia Mapp	Do	2 Children - John J. aged 4 years Richard H. " 3 "
Sarah Matthews	Do	
Ellen Murphy	Do	
Virginia W. Murphy	Do	
Mrs E. M. Moore	Washington D.C.	
Mrs Catharine A. Mills	Alexandria	1 Child - Alice aged 4 years
Jennie B. Marr	Do	
Mrs N. A. Murphy	Portsmouth Va.	5 Children - John aged 11 years Mary " 8 " Helen " 6 " Nina " 4 " Charles " 8 months
Mrs Charlotte M. Coffey	Baltimore	2 Children - Elizabeth age 5 years John - 18 months
Mrs Mary J. Malone	Portsmouth Va.	3 Children - Mary A. 4 years Cornelius 3 " Blanche 2 "
Francis E. Molair	Alexandria	
Bette Molair	Do	
Mrs M. E. Mason	Baltimore	
Alice May	Washington	

Mrs Sue F. Mitchell	Portsmouth	2 Children - Charles M. age 4 years Ira M. - 15 months
Mary P. McCoy	Baltimore	
Mary G. McAdam	Philadelphia	
Lou Mayer	Norfolk	
Margaret A. Missen	New York	
Miss Lizzie Moore	Baltimore	
Georgiana Mayo	Portsmouth	

Mrs Mary B. Nottingham	Norfolk	2 Children - Harold Lee age 3 years Marion Jr. " 15 mo?
Mrs E. M. Noe	Do	4 Children - James H. aged 9 years Mary D. " 7 " Ernest O. " 4 " Ellis " 2 "

Miss Nettie Newton	Washington	100
Mrs Mary F. Nask	Norfolk	5 Children - Rosa age 11 years Anna " 9 " Eliza " 6 " Edward P. " 4 " Magie " 2 "

Maria B. Nicholas	Baltimore	
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Miss Nellie Oliver

Thomas Cyren

Norfolk Van

West Chester Pa. a boy age 14 years to be
accompanied by Miss Chestbrough.

Virginia C. Pullen	Portsmouth Va.
Rhoda H. Parkerson	Do
Virginia Phillips	Alexandria
Lelia A. Phillips	New York
Mrs Penelope G. Potts	Dispersal Station Taylor Co. Western Va.
Mrs Anna T. Phelps	Baltimore (To make oath at Annapolis)
Mrs Matilda Pix	Philadelphia (To make oath at Annapolis)
Miss Fannie Pix	Do (To make oath at Annapolis)
Mr Paul	Washington French Consul - to return to Richmond - approved by William H. Jeward Sec. of State
Mrs Virginia A. Pickett	Portsmouth 3 children - Moses age 10 years George - 4 - George - 8 months
Mrs Sarah Probert	Portsmouth 4 children - Emma - age 6 years James - 5 - Sarah - 3 - Virginia - 8 months

May M. Redwood	Washington D.C.
Lizzie S. Redwood	Do
Mollie Redwood	Do
Margaret Redwood Brewster	Do (see under B.)
Mrs E. M. Rodman	Norfolk Va. - 1 son - Randolph age 5 years
Virginia A. Richmond	Alexandria
Sarah Robertson	Norfolk
Martha A. Rawlins	Do
Mrs Mollie Ransom	Do
Mrs Amanda M. R. Rudd	Alexandria 2 children - Charles - age 9 years Julia ~ 2 ~
Mrs Martha C. Reed	Georgetown D.C.
Mrs Rebecca B. Roper	Stamuntes N.Y.

Mrs Selia Sinclair	Norfolk va	3 children - Selia age 17 years
(one invalid son 26 years old)		Sallie - 14 "
Sylvania Spence	do	Victor 12 "
Mrs Sarah Sullivan	do	1 child - Lilla aged 6 months
Ella T. Seal	do	
Mrs Hetty Shipley	do	1 child aged 4 months
" Nancy Sparrows	do	
" Martha Smiley	do	
Agnes M. Smith	do	
May E. P. Scrantore	Burlington Cts	1 son - P. Jewett - aged 14 years
Mrs James H. Springer	Baltimore	1 child - Emily - age 1 year
Bertha Stranglanz	do	
Mrs Annie N. Savage	Portsmouth	1 child - Mary F. - aged 1 year
Elise Sparkman	New York	
Parnelia Sparkman	do	
Mrs C. Sarnesta	do	
Lucie A. Smither	Alexandria	

Amanda Solomon	Philadelphia	
Margaret S. Strange	Do	
May R. Scott	Do	
126 Mrs Ella F. Sanner	Baltimore	1 child - Frances D. age 2 years
Heleen B. Sawyer	Do	
Mrs Nancy Somers	Norfolk	1 son - Robert age 12 years
Mrs May Sykes	Do	1 daughter - Josephine age 14 years
Mrs Emma R. Swancoat	Baltimore	1 daughter - Malina age 6 years - Can take some medicine for her child.
Barbara Steinlein	Baltimore	1 child - Virginia - age 13 years
Mary Steinlein	Do	

Mrs Berta Nornton Portsmouth 5 Children William - age 16 years
Pulaski " 10 "
Frederick " 6 "
James " 4 "
Sarah Virginia " 6 months

Mrs Missouri Tabb Portsmouth Va 2 children -
Eliza Tabb Do
Matthie E. aged 3 years
Ella " 6 months

3 Children - Sarah aged 17 years
Edward " 13 "
Theodora " 9 "

Mary Pottu Norfolk Va 1 child Jane D. aged 11 years

Mrs Cornelia W. Taylor Do 5 Children - Page aged 18 years
Cornelia " 16 "
Margaret " 14 "
Wickham " 11 "
George W. " 9 "
(Page Taylor is an
invalid son -
permanently so -
permitted to go)

Mrs Maggie Tuzman Washington

Mrs Mary Pottu Norfolk Va 1 child Emma age 12 years

Ellen Temple Baltimore

Mrs Fannie Taylor Norfolk

Miss J. Thomson Portsmouth

Elizabeth Thindly Do

Susan Walker	Norfolk Va.	
Mrs Elba D. Wall	Washington D.C.	1 child Jesse A. aged 16 months
Mrs Mary J. Wood	Brooklyn N.Y.	3 children - Mary Jane aged 15 years Emma L. " 12 " Arlaide A. " 8 "
" Mary J. Wood	Portsmouth Va.	2 children Kate aged 6 years Eva - " 2 "
Mrs Fannie Whitehead	Norfolk Va.	1 child - Lola - aged 2 years
Clara Whittle	Do	
Mrs Sarah J. Whitehurst	Portsmouth Va.	2 children - Frank age 6 years Eva - " 3 "
" Eliza Wilkerson	Do	1 child aged 2 years -
Matthie C. White	Do	
Mrs Argyra White	Do	2 children Argyra aged 12 years Indi " 6 "
Mary A. White	Norfolk Va.	2 children Luther W. aged 9 years Ira B. " 3 " 2 daughters aged 15 & 15 "
Mrs J. C. Weaver	Philadelphia	
Mrs Martha W. Wright	Norfolk ^{138 Ches}	3 children - Martha L. age 17 years Catherine " 12 " Richard " 9 "
Mrs Sarah Whitaker	Stent Co. Md.	3 children - Edward Faye 11 years Mary Eliza " 9 " Virginia B. " 8 "
Miss Williams	Westminster Md.	
Mrs Amanda C. Webb	Baltimore	5 children - Emma age 12 years Lamine " 10 " Charles " 8 " George " 6 " Lizzie " 3 "

Mrs Mary E. Williamson	Norfolk	
Mrs Melissa Webb	Portsmouth	1 Child Armenia age 3 years
Mrs Bettie Wotton	New York	(To take oath at Annapolis)
Mrs Margaret Walker	St Louis	(To take the Oath at Annapolis)
Mrs Abigail P. Whitcomb	Newark Del.	The widow of the late Capt. John Whitcomb of the Revenue Service
Mrs May L. Whitcomb	Do	
Miss Georgianna Watters	Norfolk	
Harriet Williams	Gettysburg Pa.	
Mrs Robert Walker	St Louis	to take oath at Annapolis

Mrs E. Vliet

New York

Mrs Sidney Dowel

Washington D.C.

Miss Susan F. Voss

Baltimore

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Post Marshal office
Washington July 27. 1863.

P. Ruman. Lieut
and Post Marshal

Statement in regard
to the settling of the estate
of Ezekiel Bowring.

Dease Schultz & Jakob W.
Bowring his executors.

Edward Bowring, grandson
of Ezekiel Ditt in Rebel
Army. heir to estate.

Property confiscated
one enclosure.

Recd of Robt W. B. Bowring

Wellington Feb the 2nd 1863

Dear Brother

Your favor of the 13 was duly received I am glad to hear that yourself and Family are in good health and that amidst the ravages of this war you have remained unmolested would that I could say the same but alas I cannot for as you have doubtless heard through Mr Wesley I have in a dotation to pecuniary losses lost what is of far more value ~~but~~ my Darling son Edwin Thomas who died at Tapello Mississippi the 24 day of last June of Typhoid Fever after an illness of about 3 weeks. you can better imagine than I can describe my great bereavment but whilst I deplore the loss of my child as sincerely as any one can possibly do I don't regret having given my consent for him to go into the Army as long as we had the war upon us and it had to be brought to a termination by fighting by somebodys son or sons and I am not so selfish as to think that I am the only one that had a son in the Army or that will yet have to loose near and dear Friends.

My Family are in good health with the exception of my Father who has been confined to his bed for the last month or six weeks with no particular disease only weakness & general debility he is getting very old and feeble and cannot possibly I think last much longer I would not be surprised if he was to die at any time

As regards the ^{money} and my sending the Power of Attorney I have been advised to get you to send me a copy of that portion of the will of your Fathers Estate so that I can be able to see who the money is willed to and can the better understand in what manner to have the Power of Attorney written out I was advised by the Clerk of the County Court to get you to send a copy of that portion of the will at present I donot know whether the Money was willed to Gos Estate or to his Children individually therefore donot know who must send the Power of Attorney myself or Mr Coose the Administrator of the Estate.

I presume Government Money will answer every purpose or at least it is the best that can be done.

I will write to Brother Daniel soon as soon as my Father gets a little better and doesnot require so much of my time and attention.

You said you hoped you had given me no offence and that you didnot intend to give any and that I must not charge any thing that W^h Whaler had said to you as it was far from you to insult or wound feelings more especially of your brothers Wife well my dear brother I am glad to hear it & and freely and frankly forgive you if you candidly which of course you have already done disclaim any participation in Whalers letters or sentiments I must acknowledge I never have been as much outraged and as grossly insulted in my life as by that man

I am proud to hear you say you believe in every one having
& enjoying their own opinion for that is precisely my notion
in point of Politics as well as any thing else this is a
bad War at best but it is just as you say why should
friends and relations fall out about their Political opinions

I am conscientious in my notions and opinions and have
no doubt you are the same. but we will let bygones
be bygones and for the future remain good friends

I must now bring my letter to a close by wishing
to be kindly remembered to your Wife & Family

Please write immediately and also send a copy of the
will if you think necessary or any other advice you
may think most advisable. it has been suggested to me
that Perhaps it would be the better plan for you to
get you to recommend some responsible man from your
own Town to me so that I could give him a Power of
Attorney and you & him could jointly send me a draft
immediately on the receipt of the Power of Attorney from
me without the trouble & delay of seeing Mr Theobald,
but you will Please act in this matter as you think
most advisable as you know much better what is best
than I can possibly do if you should think it advisable
to recommend a man from your Town you will of course
give his name to me or Mr Corse which ever has to
send for the Money.

write soon as I am anxious to get this

matter fixed up

your affectionate sister

Harriet Ann Bowring

If it may not be necessary but I will mention it
in case it should be I have but one remaining
child now a little boy 9 years old his name is
Charles Peter
Yours & H. A. Bouring

Provost Marshal's Office

Wetmore July 27, 1863

Dear Col. Fish

Military Provost Marshal

Baltimore Md.

Colonel. I have the honor to submit to you the following Report.

Free Schultze and Jacob W. Bowring are the Executors of the Estate of Ezekiel Bowring deceased and Edward J. Bowring was a Grand Son of said Ezekiel Bowring and was in the Rebel Army when he died, his Mother Harriet A. Bowring now claims some Property that was due said Edward from his Grand Father's Estate, his Edward's father being dead, the Property is in this County, and the Heir I believe lives in Missouri, the Executors refuse to pay over the Money to the said Harriet A. Bowring, believing it to come under the Confiscation Act, The Annexed Letter of Mrs. Harriet A. Bowring will explain what she is.

Please give me an answer as soon as convenient, that the parties may be set right, The above Executors are good Loyal Men and do not want to put one Cent of Loyal Money in Rebel hands

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

J. Bowman
Lieut. & Provost Marshal

Wetmore

Maupain

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Amos James &
& Others,

Assessed for damage
due to Mining Men
in burning their Barms

Cts

Recd at Hays, N. Mex. 8th Co. Aug. 1863

Amos, James A.	\$ 212 -
Butter, Clement	44
Emory, Thomas L.	18
Gilbert, Abraham A.	28
Gilbert, Shadrack R.	22
Hawkins, John	34
Wope, Thomas	85
Jarrett, William B.	10
Lemmon, George	49
Meechem, Richards	30
Nelson, Nathan	99
Nelson, Nicholas H.	190
Nelson, Robert	68
Rogers, Evans S.	472
Rutledge, Abraham	71
Rutledge, John W.	178
Raitt, Charles H.	155
Streett, John Rush	20
Streett, Doct. St. Clair	424
Streett, Shadrack	29
Streett, Doct. Abraham S.	247
Streett, John Walter	56
amt carried forw ^d	\$ 2526 -

	Out. Brof. Giv ^r	\$2526 -
Strutt, Shadrack		\$ 40 -
Scarff, James E.		110
Turner Eli		48
Tolly, James H.		68
Watters, Howards		25
Wright, Caleb		30
Alderson, John D.		47
Alderson, Thomas		10
Watt James		38
Wurst Nathan		18
Grafton Nathan		10
Ray Thomas		10
Whitaker Howards		20
		<hr/>
		\$ 2500 -

Record and Pension Office,

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book," Headquarters Department of Washington.

No. 321

Name Gen. G. J. Gandy

Reg't

Reason

Blatancy

Recommended by

Date

July 25 1863

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Apt. Genl's Office
Washington, July 15, 1863.

E. D. Timmons
Asst. Apt. Genl.

Enclosing charges & Specifica-
tions against Robert
H. Hovey & Stephen
Hyatt contractors, N.Y. City

74 (9) A. G. O. 1863.
(9) Enclosures

B10 54. 0138-

Received by E. D. Timmons

Q. 907, (C. 2. 11. 00) B. K. A.

Wm. Lee, Capt. of the East,
Third Regt. Ohio, Aug. 13. 1863

Respectfully referred to Capt.
George H. Dickinson, U. S. M.
Cincinnati, Ohio, with a copy
of the letter referred to, in the
correspondence from the
Adj't. Genl. Office.

By direction of Maj. Genl. Dix

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.

Wm. R. Bowie

Asst. Adj't. Genl.

War Department,

Adjutant General's Office

Washington July 15, 1863.

Major General John A. Dix,
Commanding Dept of the East,
New York City.

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose herewith, Charges and Specifications preferred against Simeon W. Howes, and Stephen Hyatt, of the firm of Howes, Hyatt and Co, Contractors New York City, together with certain papers relating thereto, and am directed by the Secretary of War, to say, that you will order a General Court Martial, for their trial, under the provisions of Sec 16, Chapter 200, of Act of Congress approved July 17th 1862.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

E D Townsend

Asst. Adj. General.

Howes, Bryant & Co.

Shoes, received from Howes Hyatt & Co of New York
 Partly Report of Inspection of Clothing and Camp and Garrison Equipage, at the United States Depot of Inspection, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DATE OF INSPECTION.	NAMES OF ARTICLES.	BY WHOM DELIVERED.	NUMBER OF ARTICLES.			CAUSE OF REJECTION.	REMARKS.	
			Inspected.	Passed.	Rejected.			
1862							Contract Aug 4 th 1862.	
Aug 20	Shoes	Howes Hyatt & Co	2400				do	
" 21	do	do	5000			Not up to sample, the upper & sole, too poor, and most of them stamped "Better" partly covered with a stamp imitating a star with a small Inspector	do	
" 23	do	do	2600				do	
" 25	do	do	3100				do	
Sept 6	do	do	3100				do	
" 12	do	do	1100				do	
" 13	do	do	1900				do	
" 27	do	do	21350				do	
Oct 8	do	do	5050				do	
	do	do	45000	37250	8350		Poor Stock	do
	do	do	1650	1400	250		do	do
Feb 20 1863	do	do	850	700	150	do	do	
" 21	do	do	5200	3450	1450	do	do	
March 2	do	do	1900	1900				
June 16	do	do					Contract Sept 27 1862.	
Jan 29 1863	do	do	1500	1580	420	Poor stock. Not up to sample	do	
May 21	do	do	2280		2280	in sole, lined with paper, wetted and filled with hoop. W.H. King. Capt.	do	

W. H. King
 Capt & A. M.
 Geo. W. Dickinson
 Capt & A. M.

R 37 (L 2nd) BKA

Head Quarters, Department of the East,

New York City, July 25 1863.

Brigadier General L. Sherman
Adjutant General, U.S. Army

Sir

By direction of the Major General Commanding the Department, I have the honor herewith to return the charges and other papers, in the case of Non-commissioned, Hyatt and Howe, who were ordered to be tried by a General Court Martial under the provisions of act of Congress, Chapter 20, Section 46, approved July 17th 1862. It would seem that in order to make the specifications support the charge, as well as to furnish both the Court and the accused, with a clear statement of the offence, the specifications should set forth the violation in each case.

It also seems proper, that the number of bottles, not delivered, should be stated in the specifications alleging neglect of duty.

The question also occurs, whether an attempt at fraud, as alleged in the specifications, the fraud not having been consummated can be tried under

The provisions of this Act of Congress, which covers fraud
only. If a delivery for suspected fraud consummates the fraud,
the specifications should allege fraud, and not an attempt
at fraud, in order to be consistent with, and sustain the
charge. and in such case, the specifications to the 1st charge
should state, that the neglect of duty consisted in not
providing the proper number of boxes - according to sam-
ple, as called for by the contract.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt. Servt.

(Signed) D. J. Van Buren
Lieut. Adj. Genl.

Head Quarters, Dept. of the East,

New York City, August 13, 1863

Officially

D. J. Van Buren

Lieut. Adj. Genl.

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Wm. W. Phelps

Secy of Church
 Secy of Anti-Slavery Socy. Ohio
 W. H. Kings
 Secy of Anti-Slavery Socy. Ohio
 W. W. Phelps
 Chf. of Anti-Slavery Socy. Ohio
 Otis W. Kemmerer

Book 11 122
 Book 21, A138

for

Charges & Specifications preferred against
Stephen Hyatt of the firm of Howes, Hyatt & Co
of New York City

Charge I Willful neglect of duty
Spec. I In this that he Stephen Hyatt of
New York City having taken a con-
tract, in the name of Howes, Hyatt & Co.,
from Captain Geo. W. McKersin U. S. Army acting
for and on behalf of the United States, for
forty five thousand pairs of lined boots
at one dollar & seventy cents per pair and having
agreed in said contract, which is dated
Aug the fourth Eighteen hundred & sixty
two, to deliver all the boots contracted
for at the Clothing Depot in Cincinnati
Ohio on or before September the fourth
Eighteen hundred & sixty two, did fail
and has failed up to this eleventh
day of June 1863 to complete the de-
livery of boots on said contract.

Spec II In this that he Stephen Hyatt
of New York City died on the twenty
seventh day of September Eighteen

hundred & sixty two take a contract in
the name of Harvey, Hyatt & Co. from Captain
Geo H Dickerson ~~of~~ acting for and on
behalf of the United States for two thousand
pairs pegged buttons to be delivered at
the Clothing Depot in Cincinnati Ohio
and did agree by said contract to de-
liver all the buttons contracted for on
or before the twenty fifth day of
October eighteen hundred & sixty two &
did fail & has failed up to this eleventh
day of June eighteen hundred & sixty three
to complete the delivery of buttons thus
contracted for.

Charge II. Fraud

Spec. II In this that he Stephen
Hyatt of New York City having taken
a contract in the name of Harvey, Hyatt
& Co. from Captain Geo. H. Dickerson acting
for & on behalf of the United States
for forty five thousand pairs of sewed
buttons at one dollar & seventy cents in
pair and having agreed in said
contract which is dated on the fourth

day of August Eighteen hundred & sixty
two, to deliver buttons equal to the sample
on which the contract was given did fail
to comply with said contract & did attempt
to impose on the Quartermasters Department
inferior buttons which bore evidence of having
been rejected by some other Quartermaster
and did further bear evidence of an
attempt having been made to efface the
stamp of condemnation by placing over
it another stamp larger in size & of a dif-
ferent character. This at Cincinnati Ohio
Spec II In this that he Stephen Hyatt
having taken a contract, dated on the
twenty seventh day of September Eighteen
hundred & sixty two, in the name of
Hovver, Hyatt & Co from Captain Geo. W.
Decker in Ohio, acting for & on behalf
of the United States, for ten thousand
pairs of pegged buttons at one dollar
& fifty cents per pair & having agreed
in said contract to deliver buttons
equal to the sample on which the con-
tract was given did fail to comply

with said contract & did attempt to
impose on the Quartermaster Dept
boats the value of which are filled with
wood. This at Cincinnati Ohio.

Witness

Geo. H. Dickerson
Capt & Adj

Geo. H. Dickerson
Capt & Adj

Lucas Bull

Sup. of boats & stores Cin. Ohio

W. H. King

Sup. of boats & stores Cin. Ohio

W. W. Northrup

Chief Inspector Cin. Ohio

Owen Hennes " "

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Miss [unclear] [unclear]

W. C. [unclear] 1838

1837. [unclear] [unclear]

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C. 37. (C. 2nd) B. 11

War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington August 11, 1863,

Major General John A. Dix,

Commanding Dept of the East,

New-York.

Sir:

I have the honor to return the charges, and other papers, in the case of Contractors Nyatt & Nowes, who were directed to be tried by General Court Martial under the provisions of Act of Congress approved July 17, 1862, with the contract between Captain Dickerson, Quartermaster and Nyatt & Nowes.

The Judge Advocate General of the Army suggests that the contract be referred to Captain Dickerson for information as to particulars of the breach of contract and neglect of duty, in reference to which inquiry is made in the communication from your Head Quarters, dated July 25, 1863, and also for further information as to whether the alleged fraud was actually consummated, or only

attempted and discovered by the Inspectors, The
Charges and Specifications cannot be properly
framed in the absence of the above infor-
-mation - A copy of the Contract is enclosed.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servant

E D Townsend
Asst Adjt General.

Cincinnati Ohio

Sept 30 1863

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Maj. S. T. Wentburn

Asst. Adjt. Genl. H^d Qu. Dept of the East,
New York

for

I enclose herewith the charges against Horro & Hyatt, together with copies of the contracts made by them with me. I enclose also a statement of the deliveries on the two contracts. It will be seen that the first contract dated Aug 4 for 45,000 pairs Boston to be delivered by the 14th Sept, 63 was not completed till June 6th 1863. The second contract dated 27th Sept for 10,000 pairs Boston which were to have been delivered by the 25th of Oct. is not yet filled, only 1080 pairs having been accepted on it.

The shoes which have been rejected

were delivered & received in my
Store House, and the fraud was
detected only when a careful ex-
amination was made. The charges
and the above statement put you
in possession of all the facts con-
nected with this transaction.

Very Respectfully
Yours obt Servt
Geo. H. Dickerson
Capt & Agt

Q116 Contract 14
Hovis Hyatt + Co
45,000 ft Boston @ \$ 1.90.

August 4th 1862

Q 37. (C 2 no) Part II

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR that the copy of contract hereto annexed, is an exact copy of a contract made by me personally with Howe Hyatt & Co; that I made the same fairly, without any benefit or advantage to myself, or allowing any such benefit or advantage corruptly to the said Howe Hyatt & Co, or any other person; and that the papers accompanying include all those relating to the said contract, or required by the statute in such case made and provided.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, a Notary Public, in the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, this day of 186 ..

Article of Agreement, made and entered into this 4th day of August 1862
by and between Capt. JOHN H. DICKERSON, Ass't Quartermaster U. S. Army, for and on behalf
of the United States, and Hornes Hyatt & Co
of New York City for themselves

Witnesseth:

It is agreed that the said Hornes Hyatt & Co
shall make, or cause to be made and delivered, as herein stated,
Forty five thousand (45,000) pairs sewed
Bootes, as per sample furnished, marked
"A". They are to be packed in boxes and
delivered at the Clothing Warehouse in this
City, on or before September 4th 1862.

The article will be inspected by a sworn United States Inspector, and if approved by him, and delivered
as herein agreed, they shall be paid for, if funds are provided by the Government for that purpose, other-
wise certified vouchers will be given.

In case of failure on the part of the contractor to make and deliver the work at the time aforesaid, and
in the manner specified in this agreement, the said Hornes Hyatt & Co
will forfeit to the United States, ten per cent
on the amount of their contract.

It is Agreed, that the aforesaid Capt. JOHN H. DICKERSON, Ass't Quartermaster United States Army,
for and on behalf of the United States, shall pay, or cause to be paid, to the said
Hornes Hyatt & Co the sum of One Dollar and
seventy cents for each pair of Bootes.

It is expressly understood, that no member of Congress shall be admitted to any share or part in this
contract, or any benefit to arise therefrom, directly or indirectly.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands at Cincinnati, Ohio, this 4th
day of August 1862

John H. Dickerson (L. S.)
Capt & Ass't

Hornes Hyatt & Co (L. S.)

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR that the copy of contract hereto annexed, is an exact copy of a contract made by me personally with Howe Syatt & Co; that I made the same fairly, without any benefit or advantage to myself, or allowing any such benefit or advantage corruptly to the said Howe Syatt & Co, or any other person; and that the papers accompanying include all those relating to the said contract, or required by the statute in such case made and provided.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, a Notary Public, in the City of Cincinnati, State of
Ohio, this *day of* 186 .

Article of Agreement, made and entered into this 14th day of August 1862
by and between Capt. JOHN H. DICKERSON, Ass't Quartermaster U. S. Army, for and on behalf
of the United States, and Homes Hyatt & Co
of New York City for themselves

Witnesseth:

It is agreed that the said

Homes Hyatt & Co

shall make, or cause to be made and delivered, as herein stated,

Forty five thousand (45,000) pairs sewed
Boots, as per sample furnished marked
"A". They are to be packed in boxes and
delivered at the clothing warehouse in this
city, on or before September 4th 1862.

The article will be inspected by a sworn United States Inspector, and if approved by him, and delivered
as herein agreed, they shall be paid for, if funds are provided by the Government for that purpose, other-
wise certified vouchers will be given.

In case of failure on the part of the contractor to make and deliver the work at the time aforesaid, and

in the manner specified in this agreement, the said Homes Hyatt & Co
will forfeit to the United States, ten per cent
on the amount of their contract.

It is Agreed, that the aforesaid Capt. JOHN H. DICKERSON, Ass't Quartermaster United States Army,
for and on behalf of the United States, shall pay, or cause to be paid, to the said

Homes Hyatt & Co the sum of one dollar and
seventy cents for each pair of Boots.

It is expressly understood, that no member of Congress shall be admitted to any share or part in this
contract, or any benefit to arise therefrom, directly or indirectly.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands at Cincinnati, Ohio, this 14th
day of August 1862

J. H. Dickerson

L. S.

Capt. & Co.

Homes Hyatt & Co

L. S.

Original

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR that the copy of contract hereto annexed, is an exact copy of a contract made by me personally with
that I made the same fairly, without any benefit or advantage to myself, or allowing any such benefit or advantage corruptly to the said.....
or any other person; and that the papers accompanying include all those relating to the said contract, or required by the statute in such case made and provided.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, a Notary Public, in the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, this..... day of..... 186

Article of Agreement, made and entered into this 27th day of September 1862, by and between Capt. JOHN H. DICKERSON, Ass't Quartermaster U. S. Army, for and on behalf of the United States, and *Charles H. Galt & Co* of *New York City N.Y.* for themselves

Witnesseth:

It is agreed that the said *Charles H. Galt & Co* shall make, or cause to be made and delivered, as herein stated

Twenty hundred and fifty (250) pairs of Cavalry Boots like sample marked "D" and ten thousand (10,000) pairs of Army Regt. Boots like sample "A" to be packed in boxes and delivered at the Clothing Warehouse in the City on or before October 15th 1862

The article will be inspected by a sworn United States Inspector, and if approved by him, and delivered as herein agreed, they shall be paid for, if funds are provided by the Government for that purpose, otherwise certified vouchers will be given.

In case of failure on the part of the contractor to make and deliver the work at the time aforesaid, in the manner specified in this agreement, *Charles H. Galt & Co* shall be liable to the United States for the amount of the contract not delivered in the time specified.

It is Agreed, that the aforesaid Capt. JOHN H. DICKERSON, Assistant Quartermaster United States Army, for and on behalf of the United States, shall pay, or cause to be paid, to the said

Charles H. Galt & Co the sum of *Twenty thousand and no/100 Dollars* and

cents for each pair of Cavalry Boots like sample "D" and one dollar & fifty cents for each pair of Regt. Boots like sample "A" delivered on this contract as detailed.

It is expressly understood, that no member of Congress shall be admitted to any share or part in this contract, or any benefit to arise therefrom, directly or indirectly.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands at Cincinnati, Ohio, this 27th day of September 1862

John H. Dickerson (L.S.)

True Copy:
John H. Dickerson
Capt. A. J. Smith

Charles H. Galt & Co (L.S.)

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Hades, Hayatt & Co
New York June 11-63

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Enclosed appended in
reference to the change
of "Grand" against them
in the matter of certain
spokes, rejected by the
J. H. ~~at~~ and request
that you withdraw the
change

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J. H. A. H. 182

Respectfully
referred to Paul
Meigs.

Bro. H. Dickerson

Capt & Assn.

Paul

10-37-Book A (A. 2. 11. 1)

Book 182

June 19. 63

Book 182 - Book 54, A 138

No. 12 & 14 College Place, cor. Murray St.

New York June 11th 1868

Capt J. H. Brecken
and Co. B.

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

I enclose
you three affidavits, to show to you
that we were entirely ignorant
of them being any thing wrong
in last lot Fifty one (51) Cases
aged among Proolers, having bought
them of Pastor Muntz in one of
the affidavits - (Mr. Smith one of our
Law partners) we ask as an act
of Justice, that you should write
to the Department at Washington and
have the charges withdrawn. as
we feel that we have been
unjustly charged in the Department
thusly impairing our Character as
Merchants. You will see by the
an

affidavits - sent you three and
purchased the said shoes in good
faith and we do think you
should take the case in your
hands, and make it right
immediately, we are filing
orders now for Col Crossman,
but he has been ordered, from
the Department at Washington,
not to pay ^{any money} ~~to~~ ~~be~~ ~~determine~~ any
man touches, as there are charges
made ~~by~~ ~~you~~ in Cincinnati
against us - we are now making
the order to file ~~your~~ order
of Depo Booles. Shall we
send them as they come in

Yours most Respectfully

Lowell Hyatt & Co

July 25

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Book 54 a 138

Charges & Specifications preferred against Reuben
W. Hawes of the firm of Hawes Hyatt & Co of New
York City.

Charge II. Wilful neglect of duty.

Spec II In this that he Reuben W. Hawes of New York City
having taken a contract, in the name of Hawes Hyatt
& Co. from Capt Jas. H. Pickerson Agent acting for
and on behalf of the United States, for Forty five
thousand pairs of sewed booties at one dollar & ninety
cents per pair and having agreed in said contract, which
is dated August the fourth Eighteen hundred & Sixty
two, to deliver all the booties contracted for at the
Clothing Depot in Cincinnati Ohio on or before Sept
-ember the fourth Eighteen hundred & Sixty two did
fail and has failed up to this eleventh day of June
1863 to complete the delivery of booties on said contract.

Spec II - In this that he Reuben W. Hawes of New York
City did on the twenty seventh day of September
Eighteen hundred and Sixty two, take a contract in the
name of Hawes Hyatt & Co from Captain Jas. H.
Pickerson Agent acting for and on behalf of the
United States - for ten thousand pairs pegged booties to be
delivered at the Clothing Depot in Cincinnati Ohio and did

agree by said contract to deliver all the books contracted for on or before the twenty fifth day of October Eighteen hundred and Sixty two and did fail and ~~did~~ failed up to this eleventh day of June Eighteen hundred and Sixty three to complete the delivery of books thus contracted for

Charge II Fraud

Spec II In this that he Perben, W. Hayes of New York city having taken a contract in the name of Hayes, Regatt & Co from Captain Geo. W. Dickerson Agent acting for and on behalf of the United States, for forty five thousand pairs of sewed books at one dollar and ninety cents per pair and having agreed in said contract which is dated on the fourth day of August Eighteen hundred and Sixty two, to deliver books equal to the sample on which the contract was given did fail to comply with said contract and did attempt to impose on the Quartermasters Department inferior books which bore evidence of having been rejected by some other Quartermaster and did further bear evidence of an attempt having been made to efface the stamp of condemnation by placing over it another stamp larger in size and of a different character. This at Cincinnati Ohio.

Spec III - In this that he Perben, W. Hayes having taken

a contract, dated on the Twenty seventh day of
September Eighteen hundred and sixty two, in the name
of James H. Galt & Co from Captain Jno. H. Dickerson
agent, acting for and on behalf of the United States
for ten thousand pairs of pegged boots at one dollar
and forty cents per pair and having agreed in said
contract to deliver boots equal to the sample on which
the contract was given, did fail to comply with said
contract and did attempt to impose on the Quartermaster
Department boots the soles of which are filled
with wood. This at Cincinnati Ohio

Witnesses

Jno. H. Dickerson
Capt & Agent

Jno. H. Dickerson
Capt & Agent

Jacob Hull

Shop of Boots and Shoes Cincinnati Ohio
W. H. King

Shop of Boots and Shoes Cincinnati Ohio
W. H. Northrop

Chief Inspector Cincinnati Ohio
Orren Hemes " "

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Cincinnati

H. J. June 16, 1863.

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Encloses charges and specifications against Stephen Hyatt & Reuben W. Howes of N. Y. City, for the consideration and action of the 2. M. Genl.

Genl. H. J.

General order No 91 of 1862
sec 16 page 20.

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Recd. A.G.O. July 13. 63.

Respectfully referred
to the Judge Advocate Gen.
for information, as to
whether proceedings
should be instituted,
against the accused
parties, and if so,
whether by Court mar-
-tial, or in the Civil
Courts.

By Order G. N. C.
Alex. S. Peely
A. G. N. C.

G. N. C. }
July 1st 1863

4 hours

Judge Advocate Genl. Office.

6 July 1863

July 6 1863

Respectfully returned to the
Secretary of War.

A prima-facie case of fraud
& neglect of duty appears
from the within papers - in
case of Hyatt & Howes - contrac-
tors of New York City. It is
recommended that they be
ordered to be tried by Court
Martial - under the provisions
of Sec. 16 - Chap C. of Act of 17
July 1862.

Matt -

May Adv Genl
Appear.

By order of the
Secretary of War
Edw. C. Lawrence
July 11, 1863.

Wm. H. ...
John ...

Cincinnati Ohio
June 16th 1863

To
Genl. M. B. Meigs
for Mr. Genl. Washington

I enclose herewith
Charges & Specifications against Stephen
Hyatt & Reuben W. Howes of the firm
of Howes, Hyatt & Co. of N.Y. City for
your consideration & action.

Very Respectfully
Yours obt. Servt

Geo. W. Dickerson
Capt & Adj. Genl.

Bridge Advocate Genl. Office.
July 6th 1863
Respectfully returned to the
Secretary of War.

A prima facie case of fraud
& theft of duty appars
from the written papers in
case of Hyatt & Howes. contract
for New York City - it is
recommended that it be
ordered to be tried by Court
Martial - under the provisions
of Sec. 16 - Chap. CC. of Act of 17th
July 1862.

W. D. D.

Major Ado Grell
Adjutant

By order of the
Adjutant General
W. D. D. July 11, 1863.

Case of 5566 N. 185. 8

W. B. Henderson

J. C. Henderson Blockade No.

Received by William Henderson

Sept. 10. 1863

W.B.

Swth to CP

Potomac flotilla.

Navy Yard, Washington,

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,

July 24th 1863.

Captain,

I place in your custody
C. B. Hudson
and J. C. Hudson,
blockade runners captured in Herring
Creek Md. on the 16th inst. by the
U. S. S. "Anacostia".

These men crossed the Potomac
in a canoe from Virginia to obtain
supplies, and had with them one
box of tobacco and two lists of arti-
cles to be purchased.

Very respectfully,
And W. Harwood

Captain,

H. B. Todd,

Pro: Marshal etc.

Commodore Comd^g
Potomac Flotilla.

Date of 11/1/64

John A. Johnson	5587
James Young	Refugee
Robert Bertram	Unsettled
Robt. Morgan	
Henry Boll + Wife	Blunder
Elizabeth Mc Namara	Suspicious
Amos Griffith	"Circumstances"

Sent to C. P. July 27 '63

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. April 2 1863.

New York

Supr. Prison

Your letter received and
concerning the person under your charge,
the following named persons, John A. Gar-
rett, Andrew V. King, George H. Bertram,
Robert V. Crumstien, Mary Deib and wife,
Elizabeth V. Crumstien & Abner Griffin
Reporters Suspicious

Done to C.C.P.

Case of

No. 180. G

Charles Cunningham supposed
Henry S. Suttle 5568
Addison Marshall 'old'

Went taken while escaping from Va
to Md.

C. S.

Sent to C. C. Prison July 22. 1863

Letter to O. C. P.

July 22, 1863

Potomac Flotilla.

Navy Yard, Washington,

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,

July 22nd 1863

Sir,

I commit to your custody three men viz: Henry A. Tuttle } white
Charles Cunningham }
and Addison Marshall, colored, who were captured last night by a boat from the U. S. Scho "Racer" while attempting to cross the Potomac from Virginia to Maryland. Nothing was found on them but a small sum of money which was given back to them.

They stated that their object in crossing was to obtain supplies for their families.

Very respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt

Capt H. B. Todd,
Provost Marshal
Military Dist.

Ans W. Harwood

Commdore Comd^g
Potomac Flotilla.

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Case of Robert Bland, "Blackader"
Jas. Barron

Sent to O. O. P. July 20th 1867

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Potomac Flotilla.

Navy Yard, Washington,

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,

July 30th

1863.

Captain

I place in your custody
the persons of
James Harrison

&

Robert Bland,
arrested by the U.S. S^t "Seazer" in
the attempt to break the blockade by
crossing the Potomac.

The enclosed report will give
you all the information I have respecting
these men.

Very respectfully

Your obedt servt

Geo W Starwood

Captain

Henry B Todd

Provost Marshal

Commodore Command^g
Potomac Flotilla.

Military Dist.

(One enclosure)

Copy.

U.S. Steamer "Teazer",
Potomac River July 30th 1863.

X Sir,

I respectfully report that on the night of July 27th I overhauled and captured in Mattawoman Creek, a boat containing 2 men, named respectively James Harrison,

and Robert Bland, whose business, ostensibly, is carrying contraband goods to Virginia. A small quantity of loose tobacco was all the boat contained at the time of capture. I destroyed the boat and forwarded the prisoners with this dispatch by the U.S. Steamer "Resolute".

I am Sir, Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
Signed, Philip Sheridan
Actg Ensign Command

To Commodore,

A. A. Harwood,
Command Potomac Flotilla,
Navy Yard
Washington.

John Brandolf sent to this city by
David Rogers order of Genl Meade
for aiding, and giving comfort to the
enemy.

H. E. Gilbert sent by Genl
Kilpatrick as a spy, with orders to
be dealt with accordingly.

Sent to C. C. Prison July 12, 1863

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, July 12th 1862

Capt Edd

Pro Marshal Washington Dc

Capt

According to directions from
Maj Genl Wade I forward to you Under Guard
Prisoners John Crockett David Byers & Wm F Salbert
By Command of Maj Genl R L Schenck

Enclosed also sent

Reports in regard to these cases

Wm F Salbert
Sgt Col D P Marshal
Middle Department
5th Army Corps

Wm. L. G. Bid Capital

July 12th 1853

X

Office Provost Marshal

Frederick July 11

Provost Marshal Baltimore

I send you three prisoners viz John Grandolf and David Byers sent here by order of Maj Gen Meade with orders to forward to Washington to be confined there. There were no written charges left here against them. But the officer that left the prisoners here stated that they are good rebels and had been giving aid and ~~comfort to the enemy.~~

W. F. Gilbert

Was confined by Gen Kilpatrick as a spy with orders to be dealt with accordingly.

H. A. Cole

Maj and Prov Marshal

Case of 35702/No 13/1863

Washington Bowie

Washington B. Riches. Sent in
by Genl. Hennigleman to be
held for his order.

W.B.

Sent to C. C. P July 4 '63.

{ Washington Bowie
released on oath July 9/1863
see 303 Dep. Wash. n.
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Headquarters Department of Washington.

July 4th 1864.

Capt. H. B. Todd.

Provost Marshal D. C.

I forward to you by
direction of the Maj. Genl.
Comdg. Mr. Washington Bowie
& Washington B. Chichester
you will please confine
these prisoners in the
Old Capital Prison, and
hold them subject to
orders from these Headquarters.

I am Captain
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
C. M. Follen
1864

Coast of

5571

Thomas S. ...
S. ...

The two former papers to be stored
cutting having been employed
in the building of the ...
House in Columbia S.C.

I presume they might all
be ...
to ...
S. ... July 5th 1853

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Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., July 5th 1865.

A. B. Todd
Capt. Prov. Mar. Wash. D. C.
Capt.:

By direction
of the Prov. Mar. Genl. I forward you:
Chris. McNulty
Thos. Sandelands
G. Come.

The two former
profess to be stone cutters &c, having been
(they say) in Columbia S. C. for the last 2 or
3 years. The latter is an Italian and
a sculptor, having been at work in the same
place. He declines to go to Italy. The
other two say they belong in Washington D. C.

The three came within our lines and were
picked up by the patrol from Fort Lyon in
this vicinity. They appear to be respectable men.

Very respy
W. W. Vinsler
Lieut & aapt

Case of 10/1/1

5572

S. P. Mason. They went
Theodore Suckles. out in the direction of Montgome-
ry on June 29th 63 & returned at
about 8 o'clock P.M. it is supposed
that they had communication
with the Rebels.

Per the Clerk of July 2nd 63

C. S. [unclear]

Respectfully referred to
Capt. Johnson - attention
called to endorsement from
Milty Dist. Washington
Henry W. Todd
Capt. Cross Marshal

Oms
June 30/63

Washington D.C.
June 30th, 1863

States that S. P. Moses,
living at 269. 8th st., is a noted
secessionist, also Theodore Sheckel
living at 278. 8th st. Moses
and Sheckel, went out in the di-
rection of Montgomery Co. east of
and returned about 8 P.M. Sub-
stance they held communication
with the rebels. Ask that this
may be investigated

Respectfully forwarded
to Capt. Montgomery A. G. for
his information
Henry P. Todd

Capt. P. M. Marshall

P. M. C.
June 30, 1863

I believe them to be species —

Caught not every man passing from the city at present
be regularly scrutinized

Wm. B. M. M. M.
June 20th 1863
The paper returned to
Trustee Board: Provost
Marshal, who will
cause an immediate
investigation to be
made into the state-
ment herein pre-
sented and, if the
allegations are cor-
rect, he will arrest
the parties and
report to the Hon. Bd.
By order of
Hon. Genl. Washburn
Jas. E. Montgomery
A. C. S.

Washington, D. C.
June 30. 1863.

Captain Todd

Sir:

S. P. Moses, residing at No. 269. - 8th Street West between M. & N. Streets, is a noted secessionist, and I believe from what I can learn that Theodore Shekel 278^{8th} Street West between M. & N. is also one.

I refer you for proof to Mr. Swazey 267. Mr. Sharrett 261. Doak Parke 259. Mr. Courcy 253 Mr. Moore 255. Mr. Stokes - & Mr. Wm. Ferguson & Geo. Shaw, the latter is a clerk in the office of Genl. Rucker, on the lower floor, - & Ferguson is a clerk in the office of 1st Comptroller, Treasury Dept. Ferguson & Shaw continually associate with Moses and maybe unwilling to testify -

Moses & Shekel left here last evening at 4 1/2 o'clock, went out towards Montgomery Co. returned at 8 o'clock, giving them plenty of

time to communicate with the enemy in that county, - Can persons go beyond our lines without passes - especially secessionists -

These men ~~may~~ they were outside of our lines I have no doubt - Did they get passes from the proper source or did they forge them.

You have the names, & the time when, would you investigate -

I believe them to be spies -

Ought not every man passing from the city at present be rigidly scrutinized

By order of
Gen. E. M. Montgomery
A. D. W.

See by return of the
Supt. Board, General
Marchal, who will
examine on immediate
investigation to be
made into the state
ments herein of the
content and if the
inquiries are con-
firmed, he will advise
the Adjutant General
as to the
order to them.

Recd. Gen. M. W. H.
General Board
1863

Case of

No. 164 "G"

James Walker 5573

Arrested by Capt

Wm. Williams near
Big Falls, attempting to go South to join

Rebel arms

C. A.

Sent to Q. C. Brown July 1, 1863

General Hall Place
Proctor's D Co

July 16/49

Capt W. B. Ford

Sir

I send you
under guard James Walker, the
other man George McHenry
is at home sick with fever

Your Obedt Servt
Lieut A B Taylor
Company Proctor

Armed Hall Prison
Georgetown D.C.

July 8th 1863

Respectfully referred to
Capt H. B. Ford P. M. of
Washington D.C. these two
men were brought to this
prison on Friday last by
some Cavalry, who stated
that they were arrested by
Capt Williams near Big
Falls, and sent here by him
but what the charge was
against them they did not
know, not knowing exactly
what to do I paroled them
to report every day, which
they have done.

Wm O. Crew,
Lieut Colonel,
Prison

Respectfully returned
These two men will be
sent under guard to the
Admiral with these papers
Henry W. Todd,
Capt Prov Marshal
K 100, July 9/63

X
Statement of Alon Joseph Nicholson in relation to Alon
Walker and George McKinley.

Alon Nicholson states that on or
about the 27th of June he heard from reliable persons - that the
above men, along with several others were about to leave
Georgetown with the intention of joining the Rebel Army -
He made their intentions known to Capt. Todd, and by
him was authorized to follow and arrest them if possible -
He did follow them, and gave their description to our
Cavalry pickets by whom they were arrested ^{near} at Big Falls
Md.

Joseph Nicholson

Mr. Catlin
sent to C. P.

June 30th 63

Soldier
sent

to
Retreat

Hyattsville Md June 30th 65
Arrested as deserters at this Post the following
named persons

{ Calvin Croop }
Nathan Shampfle } 1st Lt Col
" " } Cauley

H. C. Neff }
Geo Mc Donald } refuses information

Delivered to Provost Marshal
at Washington by S. S. Stewart
of G Co 179th Regt N Y Col

AM Ennetts Capt
Com Post

Case of 5576

"No" 348 "G"

Mr. Hamburger

Mr. Sulzacher

Mrs. Heuser

} Claims
to be
Refused

James Richardson
Supposed Blockade Runner

Sent to D.C. D. July 13. 63

X

Handwritten notes, possibly a list or account, including the phrase "in my hands".

Handwritten notes at the bottom of the page, including a circled signature or name.

Statement of
H. Humberger

I left Richmond on
a week ago last Friday, I crossed
the Rappahannock ~~at~~ Pappahannoc
and then went to a place on
the Pamunkey Creek, and then
I crossed over the Potomac,
and went to Howardstown
and then to Charlott Hall
and from there to Washington,
arriving July 15th & gave
myself up to Provost Marshal
Washington, I crossed the Potomac
about 15 miles from Point
Lookout & have lived in
Richmond about 2 1/2 years
I carried on the Tobacco business
there, I came from Germany about
7 years ago, and lived in N.Y.
four years, I have about 20,000 \$3000
in Souths Bank notes & stocks, am willing
to take the oath of Allegiance,

H. Humberger

Washington, D. C. July 15th 1866

Statement of

William Sulbacher from Richmond Va: was in the South at the breaking out of the rebellion, and wanted to get North as a native of Philadelphia Pa came via Appahannock thence to the Potomac and gave himself up upon his arrival in this city.

Wm Sulbacher came from Newbury Nc to Richmond Va for the purpose of coming North & lived in Newbury five or six years, as peddling and buying and selling dry goods and other goods through the country. Is willing to take the oath of allegiance is going to Philadelphia to live, has relatives living there Has not been North during the rebellion Has six thousand dollars (\$6000) Confederate scrip and bonds

X
Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 15th 1863.

Statement of

Moses Mann from Richmond Va. —

Went south four months ago to collect debts.
is a native of Philadelphia, came from
Richmond via crossing Rappahannock and
thence to the Potomac, and gave himself up
on his arrival in this city—

Moses Mann

Washington D. C. July 19th 1863

Dear Brother Isaac!

I rejoice to have a chance again to write to you once more, as it is nearly 3 years that I left New York for Richmond, and not having had a chance to write to you since 1861.

No doubt you felt uneasy about me all that time as you could not hear from me, nor get a letter from me for nearly 3 years, but thank God I have always enjoyed good health since that time. I hope the same has been with you and your family also.

I would have gone some North (New York) long ago, to stay amongst you all, if I could have settled up business affairs in Richmond ^{properly} but this I could not have done, ~~without~~ without sustaining a very heavy loss, therefore I took my time to finish business right, but before I got entirely through, it became too hot, for me to stay in Rebeldom any longer, as the Authorities there are taking now every able bodied Man in South, in the Service for to shoulder Arms, they also take now, Persons who have not become citizen yet like myself, into the Army, so I hurried to get away from there as quick as I could.

I left Richmond about 2 weeks ago, a very long and troublesome trip, but I got here safe at last.

and when I came to this City I went to the
Picket Post and gave myself up as a Refugee from
Richmond, then I was taken to the Provost Marshal
who put me in prison, I am confined now in
the prison since last Wednesday Night.

What the Charges are against me, I am not aware of,
I am here without a single friend that I know of
in this City, and no Money in my Possession (the Provost
Marshal took charge of all I had)

I would have written to you the first day I got
here, had I known that I was to be confined in prison
so long.

Give my kind Regards to your family, also our Sisters
and Brothers in Law.

I remain your affectionate Brother
Herman Hamburger
Carroll Prison

Embargo

J. D. Norfolk and
Margarette Ragan
each fined \$50 for selling
liquor without a license

Valentine Eichel and
Patrick Carpenter, was
each fined \$50 for selling
liquor to soldiers and
without a license

California

Head Quarters Military Detectives
July 20th 1863

Cap^t H. B. Todd

Provost Marshal Washington D. C.

Sir I have the honor to report the following named parties were fined \$ $20\frac{00}{100}$, and their places of business permanently closed, charged with selling liquor without a license, and selling liquor to soldiers.

J. T. Norfolk 7th Street and Boundary, fined \$ $20\frac{00}{100}$
Selling liquor without a license.

Valentine Eickel 7th St and Boundary fined \$ $20\frac{00}{100}$
for selling liquor to soldiers, fined \$ $20\frac{00}{100}$
for selling liquor to Soldiers

Margarette Ragan fined \$ $20\frac{00}{100}$, selling liquor
without a license, at the corner of 9th and
Q streets

Patrick Carpenter 12th Street
between O. & P. was fined \$ $20\frac{00}{100}$, for selling
liquor to soldiers and \$ $20\frac{00}{100}$ for selling
liquor without a license.

The above parties were fined by W. Thompson
Justice of the Peace, July 20th 1863

Yours - Obedt Serv^t
John D Johnson
Capt^y & Milly Det^s
Com Patrols

Case of

Case 240

William Crawford

5578

alias

Person "Spy"

Christiana Kopp

Richmond, Va.

Refugee from
Ct.

Renovated at this Office July 31st 63.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 31st 1863.

Statement of
Mrs. Christina Hepp } Native of Germany. I have been
in this country about twenty 20 years
I have been in Richmond about ten (10) years. My
husband departed from Richmond about two (2) weeks
ago. I suppose he is now in Baltimore, he left the
South because they wanted to put ^{him} into their army. Left
Richmond 26 inst, came by way of Port Royal to
Mustias Point on the Potomac river where I crossed, came
to Port Tobacco, where took stage for this city. I was,
with My Grand, arrested at this end of the Bridge
over the Eastern Branch, by a Met. Policeman.

I was robbed of ten \$10 dollars at Port
Tobacco. Am willing to take the oath of allegiance

Christina ^{her} Hepp
mark

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 31st 1863.

Statement of
 William Crawford } Native of England. Have
 been in this country two (2) years.
 Have been in Richmond all that time. Landed at
 New York from there I went to Norfolk Va. from there
 I went to Richmond on my "pass-port". My object in
 going to Richmond was to follow my pro, when that of a
 lawyer I would have remained here if they had let
 me alone. I was never in the Rebel service. My object in
 leaving Richmond was to avoid being conscripted, all
 foreigners are now being conscripted. I got out of Richmond
 on a pass from Genl Winder to go to King George County,
 crossed the Potomac river at Mathias Point, came through
 Charles Co. Md to Port Tobacco, where I took stage for this
 city, I was arrested at this end of the bridge over the Eastern
 Branch. I have twenty dollars (\$20.-) Va State money and
 eleven dollars and fifty cents (\$11.50) U.S. money. Am willing
 to take an oath of fidelity.

William Crawford

Wm Crawford
Mrs. Geo. Hefel

Refugees

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 31st 1863.

We the undersigned do hereby give our solemn parole of honor to report to this office at 10 O' clock P. M. tomorrow Aug. 1st and in the meantime we will give neither aid, nor comfort the enemy nor in rebellion against the United States.

Christiana ^{her} ~~X~~ ^{mark} Kept
William Crawford

Commitment

5579

John Beck
John Martin
Thos. Martin

July 20th
J

~~No. 54~~ Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 20th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Entire Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of John Burke, Tho^s Martin and John Martin - Smuggling liquor into City - to be confined 10 days & Burke & Tho^s Martin to be showered daily.

By Command of

A. D. Tappan
Provost Marshal.

William G. Sherry, Esq. Adjt.

Saint Paul
Geo. Collyer
July 21. 1853

5579½

Chas.

No. 111

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 21st 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard House -

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Samuel Bueh & George Collgan (alias Shorty) fighting & riotous conduct - Collgan to be well shorn & both confined four days -

By Command of

A. J. Todd

Capt & Provost Marshal.

Chas. Thompson Lt. Adjt.

Case of Bancroft and
Bullens

5580

Statement of John C. Powell

1863

Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 21st 1863.

Statement of
Charles C. Powell.

In case of Levi Vandiver & William Stillans
Citizens arrested for riotous conduct on the 16th day of July 1863
As I was going up Penn^a Ave. in the afternoon of the 16th day
of July I saw a Soldier running down K. St and others ran
to meet him on going across to learn the nature of the alarm
they said that the one that was running had been pushed off
a car by a citizen, and upon going around the cor. of K and
Penn^a Ave. I saw one of the party with no hat on, he was conten-
ding about his hat when the Soldiers told him that they had
did not know where it was and other parties being on the cor. of 24th
and Penn^a Ave. urged one of the parties to strike the Soldier
The Soldier told him that he did not wish to fight and the friends
of the parties told them to knock him down and I said that he
had better stop for there was no use of fighting and one of the
parties made numerous threats what he would do to me and his
friends made the remarks that would cut my heart out &c
Upon turning around one of the parties struck one of the Soldiers
over the head and their friends striking the other Soldiers upon
seeing I then went down to the Provost Marshals office and made
complaint to officer in charge and he sent a guard and upon arriving
on the ground the parties could not be found the Soldiers who
all this and they went with the guard to arrest the parties the
parties were arrested in Georgetown about a half hour after the affair
a house they being secreted under a bed.

Charles C. Powell

Wolff Morris on

A. Levi

5581

July 14, 1863

[Faint handwritten scribble]

Office of the Provost Marshal and

Board of Enrollment of Dist. of Columbia,

Washington City, July 14th 1863.

Officer in Charge of Marshal's Guard
House.

Sir:

I send by
Capt. George A. Irons, two
men, Wolf & Morrison and A.
C. who have given trouble
to Enrolling Officers under
my charge. I would like to have
them detained in the Guard House
until I am able to collect the
necessary evidence to make
the charges against them.

I will call tomorrow
about them.

Yours,

Agent
[Signature]

Very Respectfully,
Yours Obedt.

Henry C. Scheetz
Provost Marshal
D. C.

5582

Tucker & Godding's

July 14th 1863

~~11~~
C. A.

Office Provost Marshal

Nov Dept July 14th 1863

To Comdg Officer
Central Prison House.

You will deliver
to seven persons books & clothing
By order S. C. Fisk

Per Nov Nov Dept

A. Brown
Deputy

5583

Wood

Fronty & Pines

July 8

Calif.

No. 11

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office

Washington,

July 8 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Quartermaster General

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Adam French (a colored man) Alexander Turner - for selling liquor to soldiers arrested by Col. Moore Fort Reno - witnesses to appear tomorrow

By Command of

John B. Todd

Captain & Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson M. & C.

5584

Commitment of
Kenny Schacht
A McDonald

July 16th 1863

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OK

Trail Road Dept ^{July 16/63}
Will call Captain ^{Hoveal} Jourd

Sr

I have the honor to report
I have arrested three (3) men
names are given and the
Cop will report - No you
for orders

Charged Drunkenness and
breaking the Rules

Very Truly
Respectfully

Wm. J. Johnson
Comd Post
Trail Road Dept

5525

Co. Meyer

Sylvester Campbell

Lewis H. Atkins

Rufus Harrington

W. W. Kinchel

July 11, 1863

Attest

No. 119

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 17th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of C. Mager Sylvester Campbell Lewis Hawkins Russell Harrington W. M. Kennard to be held subject to orders from W. M. Wells or from this office —

By Command of

W. B. Todd

Capt. U. S. A. Provost Marshal.

Chas. M. Thompson Staff

M. Kinney 5586

Free

July 23

1877

No. 162

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office

Washington, July 23^d 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Jail House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Hugh McKinney and James P. Carr.

Case to be investigated, (fighting) their for slapping McKinney

By Command of

Henry B. Apple
Capt and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Med. Adjt.

5587 Order for
Delivery of
Fert Keenan

July 23 1860

W. H. Keenan

Office Robert Manning

Nov Dept July 28th 1863

To Comd'g Office
Customs General House.

Delivered to bearer the
Bonds Francis Thurmon & Michael J. ...
By order of, L. O. Felt
Pro. Maj. Gen. Dept.
J. Brown
Deputy

St. Louis News

Security for

Columbus Prison

5598

July 25, 1914

Ch

Forest Hall Prison

Georgetown D.C.

July 25th 1863

At Cooper Commanding
Central Guard House

It

Will you please
release Columbus and Joseph
Hasson untill Monday Morning
and I will be responsible for their
appearance. I will take it as
a favor if you comply.

Very Respt

Your Obedt Servt

Wm O. Dewart

Libol Bondy at
Georgetown D.C.

5589

John Marshall &
Jacob Newman

July 25 1863

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No. 111

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 25th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John Marshall & Jacob Newman.

Selling liquor to Soldiers at Fort Reno

By Command of

Henry B. Toole

Provost Marshal.

William S. Hayes

5590

1957

No. 782

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office

Washington, July 28th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Grand House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of George Spigitt & William Smith arrested by Provost Marshal Ford for selling & smuggling liquor according to the soldiers - Their case to be tried by Maj. Kelley tomorrow morning. Capt. Ford will appear against them tomorrow morning.

By Command of

Henry B. Tadel

Capt. &

Provost Marshal.

Chas. L. Thompson M. X. C.

5591
Hd. 2nd Dist. Court. No
Office Prognar Geo

Jeff City, Mo. July 11 1963
~~the~~ 213 # 35

this is all
the paper of Chicago
I have vs Lester &
Yarnston. Will you
please inform me if you
design trying them, or
would you recommend that they
be released on bond
of \$2000
ledmond
ross pro se
& Neontling
Capt. J. J.

Jefferson City, Mo.
July 11, 1963

Would recommend they be
released on bond of \$2000
and costs.

A. R. Amos, Sheriff &
Judge Adm. Mil. Com.

John J. Lee, Clerk
City of New York

Wm. J. Lee, Clerk
City of New York

C. J. Lee and the
Trustees will be released
upon Bonds of \$1000 each
with approved Securities

Wm. J. Lee
100 City Hall

His Excellency Dear-Hearted Mo.
Office P. O. near Gen

of Jeff. City, Mo., May 15th 1863
S.B. # 35

Respectfully refer to the
General Comd^y for Orders

U. S. Moore
1st Lt. West-Proc. War

Head 2^d Dist West-Proc
#4 City # 35
Jefferson City, Mo., May 15th 1863

Respectfully returned. The
business will be dis-
charged upon the
terms recommended
by Capt. Comdr. in Jeff. City

C. W. Brown
Adj. Gen. Comd^y

Very respectfully,
C. W. Brown

E. F. Lester and J. C. Thurston
charged with enlisting in a Guerrilla
Band (Commanded by Thomas Jobe)
in the latter part of May 1863 or the
first of June 1863.

Witness

John Mayfield - lives
in Morgan Co. near the Buffalo
Mills in said County.

Austin Atkin
Major 6th Co. 1st M.S.M.

5592

Concerning
Yours
Dear

July 27th 1863

at

United States Military Telegraph.

9:50 am

By Telegraph from Amesbury

Dated July 27th 1863.

To Capt A. B. Todd

Your message recd.
In regard to the
two men Beard & Young
please detain them & I
will go or send for them

Capt W. J. Hoffman
Co. 5th 2nd Regt
Cay

23-576

Invoice 5598 of Papers
sent forward from
Lexington by Order
of J. W. Broadhead
Principal
in Hercules
in Christian
County
Marshall

July 18 1822

W. J.

The above list of Prisoners delivered by me to

Wm L. Morgan

Commanding

Myrtle

Street Prison, in St. Louis, by order of

J. C. Dodge

St. Capt. G. M. Galt

R. B. Vaughan capt

This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners
to the Provost Marshal General.

Prisoners received at the *Myrtle Street* *Case* *27*
 day of *July* 1863, from *Wm. W. Davis*
 Sent forward from *Johnson Co. Ins.*
 day of *July* 1863, by order of *Chas. P. King* on the *27/18*

NAMES.	REMARKS.
<i>A. M. Christian</i>	<i>Am. Loringham</i> <i>Kuphyce</i>
<i>Harry Harrison</i>	
<i>Stephen Country</i>	
<i>W. W. Davis</i> <i>Parole to City</i>	

Jefferson City Mo.
July 21. 1863

Brown O. D.
Serg. Genl. Co. 1st
Regt. Ill. Cav.

Enclosed all the papers
he could find in the case
of **Arch. Christian**.
City of Board of Assessment
of Johnson Co.

Christian acknowledges
that he had \$4000 on hand
the amount of money and
from sales of confiscated
property.

Enclosure

W. H. C. July 21. 63

4123 1140 H. 222 100 164

80 H. 222

Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo July 28th 1863.

Wd

Enclosed are copies of all the
Papers I can find at this 50th
Institutes relating to the case of
Mr Christian. The substance of the
matter appears to be that Gibson
ordered Col Cathwood to arrest
him for not accounting for money
he had collected and he was ar-
rested on parole. Mr Christian
acknowledges to D. L. & Moore that
he had \$4000. Dollars which he
had collected from confiscated
property sales.

I am very truly

Your obedient

Edw. Brown

By Wm W. C.

Clerk

Wm J. O'Bradford

Pro. Wm. C. C.

J. J. J.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 13th 1863.

Brig^{er} Genl R. C. Vaughn
Comd^g Central Dist
Lexington Mo
Genl

You will arrest
the following named persons & send them
under Guard to this city

A. M. Christian
Harry Harrison, G. W. Houts, all of
Johnson Co. also Stephen Courtney, of the
said County

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
J. H. Wain
Provost Marshal
Dep^t of the Mo

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Head Quarters, Fifth Military District, E. M. M.

Jefferson City, Mo. Jan'y 17th 1863.

Sir

You will as soon as possible report to these Head Quarters the number of days you were employed as Enrolling Officer and send with your report a certified copy of the order under which you have been acting in that capacity.

The Adjt General directs me to collect the reports that he may lay them before the Legislature in accordance with a resolution adopted by that body.

Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

R. B. Speer, Col

Comd'g 5th Mil Dist

To

Mr A. M. Christian

Warrensburg

Mo

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Headquarters, 5th Mil. Dist., E. M. M.

Lexington, July 22^d 1863.

Colo James A. Broadhead.

Provost Marshal Genl.

Colo

In Compliance with your
orders directing me to arrest & forward to your
Ad quarters, Monty, Chustaw, Courtney, & Harrison
of Johnson County, I now do so. They are sent
down in Custody of Capt. R. B. Vaughan &
a Squad of six men, who are instructed
to report to you on reaching the city.

Most respectfully,

R. C. Vaughan

Brig Genl. Commanding Dist.

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C. M. ...

Provt. Marshals Office
Warrensburg Mo. March 18th 1863

I accept my parole of honor to report
no person, under arrest to Brig Genl
Lown at Jefferson City Mo March 21st 1863

Wm Moore }
Pro Marshal } A. McWhidau

Reported at this W. D. S.
the 21st Mar 1863

For J. L. Munnick
Capt & For Mary
Cutler Munnick

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Wm. H. ...

Office Provost Marshal General, Central District of Mo.

Jefferson City, Mar 21st 1862

I A. M. Christian of Johnson Co Mo
do hereby solemnly pledge my word & sacred
honor as a man, that I will within ten
days from this date, transmit to these J^r
J^rs a full and detailed statement of my
accounts as Treasurer of the Board of
Johnson Co Mo, appointed by Col Catherwood
to collect assessments, under order from these
J^rs - And will also promptly obey all
orders from these J^rs which may be
issued relating to said funds.

A. M. Christian

Miss Mary K. Moore

Or

A. M. Christian

Head Quarters Warrensburg Mo
March 14th 1863

Special Orders

No 46

I Lieutenant C Silborne

Provost Marshal at Warrensburg Mo will demand
of A. M. Christian an immediate settlement
of his accounts as Secretary of the Board
of Assessment for Johnson County Missouri
Said Christian will turn over to said Lieut-
Moon all public monies and property in
his possession and a complete statement
of all monies and property that passed
through his hands as Secretary of said
Board of assessment

If Lieutenant C Silborne will make a report
to these Head Quarters of his settlement of the
accounts with the said A. M. Christian as
soon as practicable

By Order of C. C. Ashwood
1st Lt. Commanding Post
W. D. Hubbard 1st Lt. & Adj. Post

I certify that the above is a true copy of Special Orders No 46
Issued from Head Quarters Warrensburg Mo. March 14th 1863
C. Silborne 1st Lieut
asst Prov Marshal

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Parale

A. M. Christian

Provat Marshals Office
Warrensburg Mo. March 18th 1863

I accept my parole of honor
to report for Person under
arrest to Brig Gen Swan at
Jefferson City Mo. March 21st 1863
Attest

At Noon 1st Lt A W Christian
Pro Marshal }
C. J. Cope

V. A. G. O. & M. = 700 St
No. 5594 1863

St. Louis July 31, 1863

Mr. Dept. of the S. G. O.
James Harvey O. K.
Law

Informs in regards to disloyalty
of Dr. Thos. Scott & a Mr
Stewart, who gave utterance to
disloyal and treasonable senti-
ments in presence of the Doctors
Club. John Gass.

Dr. Scott states that the Dr.
Marines were kept in a half
starved condition or wanted to that
effect.

Mr. Stewart was the US Prison
would soon be in hell &c.

They board at Mrs Bartholme
on Twelfth and Olive streets
have the reputation of being
disloyal.

Head. Prof. of the 110.

St. Louis July 31/63

Respectfully referred to
the Provost Marshal at General
By order of Major Genl Schofield

F. R. C. W. Marsh

Int. Asst. Major Genl

Rec'd. (by order) July 31, 1863

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Col
I was in the employ
of Dr. Scott for 11 months
about some 5 years ago
at that time he did not
claim to be a "British
subject" And my recolle-
ction at that time he car-
ried out a collection,

Respectfully

Wm. A. B. Smith

Col. Marsh
C. A. G.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

Inspector General's Department,

St. Louis, Mo., July 31, 1863.

Lieut. Col. C. W. Marsh

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Dept. of the Mo.

Sir

I have the honor to report to the Commanding General of the Department of the Missouri, that I have been credibly informed that Doctor Scott, a British Subject (as I understand), who keeps a drug store on Eleventh and Market Streets, and a Mr Stewart, also a British Subject, gave utterance in the presence of the Doctor's clerk (John Cass) to disrespectful and treasonable sentiments, such as should not pass unnoted; viz:

Dr Scott stated that our Marines were kept in a half starved condition, or would be that effect.

Mr Stewart said that our marines would

Soon to be in full, and then they would give them no further trouble, or words to that effect; and more language of the same style, such as to make Mr Gaps feel that they were making direct thrusts at our country's honor, and he forcibly resented it at the point of losing his situation. All this occurred this week.

Said Scott and Stewart board at Mrs Bart-
lings on Twelfth and Olive, and bear the reputation
of being disloyal.

Mr. Gaps is still at the Doctor's Store, and may
be found there during business hours, and at the above
mentioned boarding house at meal time.

I would respectfully request that said Scott
and Stewart be reported to the Provost Marshal and
properly dealt with.

I have the honor to be Sir

Very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Harvey Yeaman

Clerk Insp. Genl
Office Dep. Tre

Springfield, Mo.

July 31 1863.

Petition-

of Citizens.

Stating there is at this time
no city government in and
for the city of Springfield,
and ask that military orders
be interposed for the better pro-
tection of themselves and prop-
erty, and moral welfare of the
place, do petition you to pro-
hibit the sale of spirituous or
fermented liquors, except on
permit from Commander of
the Post, or the Provost Marshal.

file alms

Springfield Mo.
July 31st 1863

To
Brig-Gen. John McNeil
Comd'g Dist. S. W. Mo.

General:

The undersigned citizens of Springfield humbly
beg to represent for your consideration the
following facts, to wit: —

There is at this time no
city government in and for the city of
Springfield — in consideration of which
fact we ask that military orders be inter-
posed for the better protection of ourselves
and property and the moral welfare
of the place.

In times of peace the city authority
prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors
under penalty, except in certain instances,
to wit: For Medical purposes

Believing that the indiscriminate sale
of the article to citizens will entail upon
the order loving portion of community
much trouble, injury and general
insecurity — we would humbly, but
most earnestly petition you to prohibit
the further sale of spirituous or fermented
liquors to citizens except on a permit from
the Commander of the Post or the Provost
Marshal.

Hoping this petition may
meet your favorable consideration is

the earnest prayer of your
petitioners

T. J. Bailey

James Abbott

James Vaughan

Thos H. Rathbone

Joseph Mott

John B. Coaf

Wm. S. Galt

Wm. S. Galt

Wm. S. Galt

Wm. S. Galt

Wm. S. Galt

Wm. S. Galt

Wm. S. Galt

Amy Sheppard

Chas Sheppard

Wm S. Ridgely

George H. Lee

Wm S. Galt

Arthur Martin

D. L. Larson

L. A. S. Cronshaw

Saml Cronshaw

W. M. Vauvree

Robinson Gerard
5596 Boone Co Mo

Great

Examined July 3. 1823
Recommended to be sent
beyond the lines.

Geo W Shinn
Lieut. & A.P.M.

July 17th 1823 Paid on
Bond of \$2000

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Howard County Mo.
July 25. 1863.

To the Provost Marshal
St. Louis.

We the undersigned, would respectfully represent that Mr. Gerald Robinson has ~~had~~ maintained a high reputation as a man of honor and veracity. And we believe he would keep any engagement he may make. We would be gratified if he could be allowed to return to his home. Believing as we do, that his return would not be injurious to the peace of the country.

Henry Little
William Whit
J. Bourroughs W. E. Maddox
J. Cranford New Haden

Henry, W. Lewis

S. A. Dutch

R. W. Baskett

Henry J. Williams

John J. Evans

Jno. J. Clayton

Henry James

+ Glasgow. Sept. 2 1873

Vancouver. I. O. O.
112nd Street. 1873

Encloses two letters
in the case of Gerard
Robinson. and says
he thinks Mr. Robinson
innocent, the victim
of a conspiracy.

L. E. E. E. E.

File in case
1873

Ambs. Sept. 30. 1873

Gloucester, Sept. 2^d 1863

Hon. James O. Brocadehead,

Dear Sir: I send you enclosed

some documents bearing upon the case of Mr. Gerrard Robinson, paroled, some time since, to this place. The certificates are both from loyal citizens and neighbors of Mr. Robinson and from my knowledge of Mr. R., prior to & since his release I have no doubt of his innocence of the charge of disloyal conduct upon which his arrest was based.

I am not interested in the slightest degree what opinion representing Mr. Robinson to be otherwise than he actually is or than I think him to be. No man, certainly, has maintained a higher reputation for truth and honesty in this community than he has done for the last quarter of a century, during which time I have known him, and I have no hesitation in saying that you may implicitly rely upon everything he asserts.

There is not a doubt resting on my mind as to his being the victim of a conspiracy formed

to gratify the wishes of one or two individuals who have taken the present as a favourable opportunity for carrying out their designs. Very respectfully

Your friend & Obdt. Servt.
S. J. Vaughan

Howard County, Md
July 22 1863.

The Provost Marshal
St. Louis

I was present at Capt
McDonald's drill at White's Shop. The drill ground
was about one hundred yards from in front of
White's Shop. As I came up from the drill
ground to the ship, Jackson was shaking
hands with the citizens & soldiers, who were
(or the most of them) his old acquaintances &
neighbors. Mr. Wray & myself were among
the last to come up. Jackson shook hands
with Wray & commenced to abuse him,
he spoke me & commenced to abuse me
also. After he had gotten through, I went
and sat down by the side of Gen. Robinson.
After a while Jackson came back & com-
menced to abuse me again, but was soon
called off by Capt. McDonald, Jackson came
back to where Mr. Robinson & I were sitting &
seemed to be more quiet, and addressed
Mr. Robinson, and said, "How do you do
again?", Mr. R. said, "I am well, and
entirely subjugated, and am a loyal citizen

Although I have not been required to
"take the oath or give bond". He said,
also, something about having been
bounced and sent home &c.

Jackman remarked that he would
have called on his friends, but he did
not want their ties to give them any
more trouble than he could help.

I have thought of calling on the regiment
(nearly now) and see if they would
assist him. Mr. B. said, "Col. I think
you are too hard on him (me). I have
Mr. Beaver say that the most of the reports
made from this neighbourhood were
made by men who were considered as
southern men, that would let him
come out. I repeated to the crowd
& Mr. Robinson was the only ~~man~~
man who spoke in my behalf.
Therefore in all that I have said
between Robinson & Jackman.

Yours Truly,

J. M. Beare J. P.

Mass. H. July 29. 1800,

Wm. T. H.
Esq. P. M. (as)

Enclosed evidence
against Peter Jackson
& Grand Jurors
should more be used
against Robinson it can
be obtained.

H. Enclosure

Wm. T. H.

July 29. 1800

Wm. T. H.

Asst Prov Marshals Office Glasgow Mo
July 29th 1863

Colo.

Sir

Enclosed I send you some evidence in
The cases of Porter Jackson & Grand Robinson
Capt Lyle is in Mexico and I wrote him to send
his statement against Jackson which you will see
in due time, should you need any more evidence
against Robinson let me know and I will procure
it

Yours obt Servt

A W Digges asst Prov Marshal
Howard County Mo

P.S.

The Bushwhackers last night made a raid on
Cambridge in Saline County robbed several Union Men
of goods money & destroyed bonds notes deeds and
what goods they could not take away with them; at
Dutch Pools near Frankfort a few more were there
shared the same fate

A W D

Statement of
Peter LaManna

Parted to account when entered June 15 1863

J. W. DeWitt

Statement before A. W. Dyer, Pro. Mar for Ward
Co. June 15, 1863.

Porter Lackman states: Col. S. D. Lackman
is my nephew. Col. Lackman and four or
five men, took breakfast at my house in
April, about the 1st of the month - they came
before or about day light, called for breakfast,
which was provided for them. Lackman
and Reicher called at my house, in March,
sat on the porch a while. At the ~~first~~
time he was there, a man by the name of
Pallion was with him - all the rest were
strangers. They were armed, and I could not help
feeding them: didn't remonstrate with them -
they knew I had taken the oath. Col. Lackman
told me last Christmas that he was going to leave -
talked about leaving when last at my house,
~~was~~ in April: I told Col. Denny that if they
would hold on, go home for a few days, Col.
Lackman would leave. One of his (Lackman's)
men, named Porter, who I saw on the road,
told me that Col. Lackman would leave, if
let alone - that they had saw the Militia
on the road - wanted them - could have
fired on them, but wanted to get away -
and would not fire on them. I never
reported to the federal authorities - was afraid -
~~did not report to the federal authorities - was afraid~~
Have not heard of Col. Lackman since the fight.
Did not report to give bond, upon being no-
tified by Maj. Reicher, ~~was not~~ because
I was too unwell. Am willing to give
bond now.

Porter
Lackman
(initials)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15 June 1863

A. W. Dyer and W. Smith
Notary Public

Evidence of Capt
Skinner

In case of
Peter Jackson

Statement of Capt William A Skinner of 1st
Provisional Regiment of E M M

On or about the 3rd day of June last while on a
scout after Lolo Jackson, at the house of Porter
Jackson in Howard County I heard said Jackson
say he had fed Lolo Jackson I do not recollect
how often and that he would do so again under
similar circumstances and would not inform on
any one

W. A. Skinner

Capt Co D 1st Prov Regt

E M M

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th July
1863
D. W. Digges ass't Com' Marshal
Howard County Mo

Evidence of Colo Henry
in

Peter Jackson
case

Statement of Capt Colo. A. F. Denny 1st Prov Regt
E. Ar. Inf.

On or about the 3rd day of June last, I was at Porter Jackman's in Howard Co., Mo. Said Jackman talked a great deal in my hearing about Sidney Jackman, the war and various matters connected with the war. I cannot report all that I heard him say. He spoke during the conversation of Sidney Jackman having been at his house that Sidney did not come on the side of the Mo. Riv. to do any harm; that Sidney was making preparation to leave this part of the Country at the time Capt Steinmetz attacked ~~the~~ (which was three days previous to this) that he knew the fact; that Sidney did not want to have a fight with Capt Steinmetz; that he (Sidney) had seen Capt Steinmetz two or three times the day previous and could have easily killed him and most of his men.

When I accused Porter Jackman of aiding Bushwhackers, he replied "How can I help it when an armed band comes here as you have done & orders me to feed them?" I told him he could report them. He replied that "he would not report either party." — (Said Porter Jackman) urged upon my men, in my hearing, to go home and stay there, and let Sidney alone - that Sidney would leave here if they would let him

alone. During the conversation Porter Jackson
made a statement of having had Col. Jackson's men
and said that he would do so again under
similar circumstances.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th July
1863
A. M. DeGges and P. M. Mark as
Howard County, Mo

Statements of Gas H
Wayland of
Gerrard Robinson &
Others.

On or about the 19th day of May 1863
I was at White's blacksmith shop in Co
with Squire Beane & a gentleman by
the name of Simms. Capt McDonald Co
had put there to drill I suppose. Major
Rucker was there when I got there soon
after Col Lattiman rode up. he was
riding a black horse. As soon as they
saw Lattiman they started to him
when we got up he was talking to
Gerrard Robinson telling him that the
people there were cowards that they
would not fight until their houses
were burned up or driven out of
the country. All of which Mr Robinson
sanctioned. he then commenced a conversation
with me & inquired what I was doing there
& if I was a spy & called me a dirty traitor
pussy. & also abused Squire Beane in
the same manner & told him if any of his
men were killed he would kill him.
John G Jones & Gus Hergen seemed delighted
with his manner of talking to us. he also
said that Squire Beane & myself were
the only men there that he was afraid
of, that all the others there were his friends
that he had heard them talk & that he had
no love or friendship for a Mason man
about this time. Andrew M White came
up & took Lattiman off & a crowd collected
around him & they continued to converse
so low that I could not hear what was said
until I left. James S. Mayland
subscribed & sworn to before me this 30th day of May
Bery Beers Lt Col

Extract
from list of prisoners sent here from Surgeon Bone Co. Ms
by order of John J. Williams First Col. Conn'dy. Post
June 27, 1863.

Robinson Sevard.

or Citizen Bone Co. Ms
Sevard Robinson

Recommended to be sent South.
Evidence in his case herewith enclosed.

Boonerville, Mo. July 6th 93

Miller, G. W.

Cisco, Mo.

Guard Robinson
confined in Gratiot
at Prison he paroled
to the limits of the
City

July 9th 93

Bloomville, N.C.

5th July 63

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Jos. O. Broadhead

Dr Sir

I have been
requested by Lewis P. Robins-
son to write you a brief
narration to his eldest
brother Gerard Robinson
now confined in the
Central Street Prison
he is also the brother of
Dr A. M. Robins an able
Speaker of the Cause
of Representation & to make
his connection still more
respectable I will state
that he is one of the
of my wife, he is heavy
& feeble, Can you
give him the limits of
the City he will not
leave I apprehend his
opinion is speaking
to you

freely perhaps without
intending to do so it
is hard to get one
down to refrain from
speaking. you will
do I know what may
be proper for you
to do in the premises
he is a frank and
Candid man & will
frankly answer to
you

Respectfully
yours

G. H. Miller

Office Capt. P. M. Mear

Sturgis Mo June 23/1865

Respectfully referred to
Brig Genl O. S. S. & Co
District with the recommendation
that Genl Robinson
be sent beyond our lines

John A. Adams

S. S. Capt. P. M. Mear

Boone County

Enclosed

Approved

Alfred

Boone County

General Robinson of Harvard Co
Mo arrested by my Order

Charge - Being Notorious Disloyal
Felon & Counsel with Jackson
and advised his counsel

Witness: Squire Weyland

Gerard Robinson of Howard County
Mo. Age 89. Makes the following statement

I saw Jackson on the Muster Day
and shook hands with him, it was
near Whites Bluffs with about
fifty or sixty persons there that day.
Jackson made some remarks I do
not remember what he said, I do not
remember whether I endorsed, or objected
to his course, I counselled with
Jackson to leave the country then
was all I ever done.

Gerard Robinson

Made this 25th day of June 1863 before
Geo A. Adams

H. J. Cost Po. M. P.

I James B. Wayland do here by State that
I was present at H. S. Whites Black Smith Shop
in Howard County on the 13th day of May 1863 the day
on which Capt. McDonnell met for the purpose of
making a detail for the ~~purpose of making~~ provisional
regiment in the time Colonel Sackman rode up
in front of Whites Shop when the company left the
drill ground and went up to where Sackman was
I followed on behind when I got up to where Sackman
was I heard him say you are a set of cowards and
want fight untill you are hvent out or drove out
then you will fight he seemed to be directing
his discourse to Jared Robinson to which he said
Robinson responded that is so boys her the convers-
ation stopt between Sackman and Robinson when
Sackman turned his abuse on James M. Pearce and
my self after he was taken away by A. J. Willho^r
that is Sackman I remarked to the said Robinson
that there was one thing he could not accuse me of
that is of being a reporter to which Robinson said
Esquire it is the opinion of every boddy that you are a
Spys

James B. Wayland
Const. M. J.

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 26th day
of June 1863

Jas A. Adams
Lt. J. Const. For Wm. Perry's

Versailles, Mo.

July 4, 1843

Ct's

Petition for the
retention of Capt
Plumb, 6th Co
at Versailles
with his com-
mand.

Recd. H. C. M. July 23/43

Versailles Mo.
July 4, 1863

Brig. Gen. C. B. Brown

Com. Central Dist. Mo.

Understanding that one or both Companies
M. S. M. Stationed at this Post may or are
likely to be transferred elsewhere, the
undersigned Loyal Citizens of this County
(Merger) would respectfully represent,
that if it is in contemplation to continue
this as a Military Post, we most re-
spectfully petition that Capt. Plum
(Co. B.) now commanding at this Post
be retained here so long as it may be
necessary to have a Company at this
Point.

A Masters Judge of Probate Court

W. D. Manig, 1st Lieut. Comp. 19 45 Reg.

J. S. Campbell, Const of Versailles Township

Geo. W. Campbell, Mail carrier.

G. W. Brown

B. F. Willson

W. C. Reed

Co

J. M. Hill
Treasurer

James G. Morris

Wm. Devorsey, Postmaster

John Huffman

John Johnson

Joe Day

Volney Johnson

E. Lindley

C. Moore

J. Sherman	Atty at Law
J. Dale	do
E. Thompson	Officer
W. C. Sevier	do
Bradbury & Frecham	Merchants
W. Houston	
J. W. Clifton	Druggist
Wm. H. Bradley	
D. A. Williams	V. M. A.

Dr

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George Kendall

to

Carver and Elkins

~~Sumner and Smith~~

A. D. [unclear]

Colonel Horace C. Lee,
Provost Marshal Genl. }
Dept. of N. Carolina. }

Colonel,

The undersigned, George Kendall, doing business as a Baker and Confectioner in the City of Newberne, begs leave respectfully to represent his case, and to appeal for a New Trial before the Provost General Court of this Department, in support of which request, he has the honor to submit the following facts:

On the 26th June last, the appellant sold to Messrs. Carrow & Elkins, restaurant keepers a Barrel of Eggs for 35¢ a dozen. The Bill amounted to \$29.40 and was paid in Cash. On Monday 29th June, three days after the sale, W. Elkins complained that some of the eggs were bad and wished

"to know what I was going to do about it,"
I stated in answer that he had purchased the
eggs at a fair valuation, and had taken
the usual risk of unsoundness, as is custom-
ary with all perishable articles, as eggs,
potatoes, oranges, lemons, apples, &c. no rep-
resentation in this case being made, nor any
guaranty given that the eggs were sound.
I told him that I would inform myself of,
and conform to the custom of the trade, as
to what I would do in the matter -

Within a day or two after
the sale, a part of the Barrel of Eggs was
sent to my place of business, but I declined
to receive it, and it was left on my prem-
ises out of doors, and exposed to the sun
and rain, and to the depredations of
negroes & rats.

In a few days I was summoned
before Major Walker, acting Provost Marshal,

on Complaint of Carru & Elkins. On hearing statements from both parties, the acting Provost Marshal decided that as there appeared to be no guaranty or representation that the eggs were sound, and being perishable articles, he should consider that Carru & Elkins bought at their own risk.

I supposed that the case was settled in my favor, until I was again summoned on or about the 14 July before Captain Sanford Provost Marshal, who on hearing the statement of the case, and the testimony of three witnesses on the part of Carru & Elkins, as to the rule and custom of the trade in Boston, Massachusetts, decided as follows:

"Provost Marshal's office.

"Newbern N. C. July 17, 1863

"Mr. Kendall will return to Mr. Elkins the amount paid
"by him for Eggs, less the 50 used by Elkins"

"Chas. D. Sanford, Capt.

"Provost Marshal"

Some day after this second decision, seeing the eggs thus thrown upon my hands, I determined to ascertain if any of them were yet fit for use, after having been exposed in an open barrel for seventeen days subject to the extreme heat of the sun by day, and the counter-action of the dews by night, and the heavy and drenching showers. Accordingly I had them assayed by being placed in a tub of water. After throwing away all that floated, I found among those that sank to the bottom 25 dozen of eggs which I used in my bakery. This test proves conclusively that the eggs could not have been insound in so large a proportion as was represented by Elkins before Captain Sanford, to have been the case ~~of the~~ at the time of the sale to Elkins, June 26, three weeks previously to this inspection of the eggs.

A new trial is claimed on the grounds that
19. Two hearings have already been had in

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the case, and decisions have been given adverse to, and in favor of, both parties.

- 2^d If the second hearing was an appeal from the first, notice should have been given to Mr. Kendall of a new trial, and also notice that evidence would be taken as to the custom of trade in Eggs that he might have produced witnesses on his own behalf.
- 3^d That no evidence has been produced on the part of Mr. Kendall on either trial.
- 4th That decisions having been given each way in the case, it is essential to intelligible adjudication that an appeal should be had to the higher Tribunal of the Provoost General Court.
- 5th That the decision when so obtained will be the precedent established for a large class of settlements for perishable goods.

in the future trade of Newberne, and of such importance to the mercantile community generally, as to call for the exercise of the deliberate wisdom of the highest Tribunal of Appeal.

A reversal of the judgment of Capt Saunders is claimed on the following grounds:

- 1st. That it was not based upon evidence of the rule of trade in eggs, as it exists in Newberne, the evidence of not one of the extensive dealers in this city having been taken.
- 2^o. That it was based upon the evidence of the custom of trade as it existed in Boston, Massachusetts, at a former period, when certain witnesses now residing ^{here} did the business or were cognizant of the business of produce dealers in Boston.

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3^d. That ^{if} the custom of the trade in Eggs, as existing in any other mart of commerce is to govern here in Newberne, that consideration should be had of the custom-merchant of other marts more analagous to the trade of Newberne, than Boston: for instance, Newyork, where eggs and all other perishable articles, sold without guaranty or representation, are always taken at the risk of the buyer.

The circumstances of the trade in Eggs in Boston, ~~th~~ are such, that it is not only possible but convenient to replace bad eggs with ~~go~~ sound ones, since the dealer in Boston receives the eggs in comparatively small lots directly from the producer, and they should all be fresh to be merchantable, because if any should be bad, it is quite easy to call upon the producer, who is known to the dealer to replace the stale eggs that his own or his family's carelessness has suffered to get among the fresh ones. ~~Wher~~

In New York, on the other hand, it is not necessary that eggs should be probably fresh to be merchantable, since they come ^{to the dealer or broker} consigned, in heavy invoices and large quantities from very many & distant places, including all the Northern or Middle, and North-Western States, and it is impossible to know of these eggs in barrels, whether they are fresh or not, if they are only merchantable. The buyer takes them at his own risk, he examines them if he chooses to devote ~~this~~ time to it, but the seller cannot guaranty because they are not guaranteed to him. So in Newbern quantities of eggs arrive here from Beaufort in Barrels, coming from New York & other places north, and from parts of N. Carolina. They are not guaranteed because they cannot be made good, and to compel a merchant in Newbern to guaranty the soundness of his eggs, to bakers & restaurants would be to

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Compel him to stop selling, or to violate
the law by selling at very high rates
to insure against losses.

4th - That the Custom of trade in New York
should prevail in Newbome, rather
than the Custom of trade in any other
City, particularly Boston in the matter
of eggs, because eggs are constantly
imported from New York, and never,
to the knowledge of the undersigned,
from Boston.

The undersigned begs to assure the
Provost Marshall General of the De-
partment, and also the Provost
Marshal of Newbome, that in ma-
king this appeal for a new trial and
more formal decision of this case,
no disrespect is entertained for the de-
cision of the latter, nor does he wish

to avoid the payment of the \$29.40, but simply to obtain a legal decision and precedent, to govern future transactions, and that it is of more importance to both the parties litigant to have the decision of Capt. Sanford confirmed than the loss or gain of ten times the amount involved in this suit.

The undersigned begs that an early day may be appointed for a new trial of this case, and is

Very Respectfully &c

Geo. Kendall

Newbern N. C. }
July 28th 1863 }

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Fred Curtis & Co
Department of the Army
Office Provost Marshall

Baltimore July 29¹⁸⁶³

The within contains
a list of Refugees from
the South forwarded
to this office from Point
Lookout

July 31 1863

List of

Refugees from the vessel Pitt for Baltimore
by the Steamer Key West

Thomas Cooper		1
Morris Goffin		1
Dennis Brown	Wife and three children	5
Richard McDonald	" " " "	4
Robert Sanders	Wife and three children	5
Thomas Tennant		1
Mrs. Johanna McDonald		1
Mrs. Mary Harrington		1
Mrs. Mary Mason		1
W. K. Garrison	Wife and child	3
Mrs. J. J. Smith	Wife and child	3
J. S. Brown		1
Thomas G. Brown		1
Thomas Smith		1
Thomas Lecky		1
Timothy Lecky	Wife and child	3
John Yarnall		1
Thomas Cook	Wife	1
John Warron		1
John Goffin	Wife and Mother	3

Mr. Clark Wife and child	3
Mr. Nolan Wife	2
Charles Bertson Wife and three children	5
Mrs. John - Wife and five children	7
George - Nettling	1
Miss E. J. Cragg	1
Mrs. Susan (Wife) and children	6
Mrs. John Cohen and three children	5
Miss Johanna Mahony	1
Miss Vera Johnston	1
Mrs. John Johnson	1
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	53
	37
	12

Mr. Lavist

Y-har

Mr. Connel
 Mr. Nancy Lady & two children
 Mr. Henry & Lady
 Mr. Connor
 Mrs. Moran
 Mr. Scarpurino

Proctor Minerals Office

5600 July 22/63

Spencer's Dr. Book

100 7111

Receipts and Credits of Minerals
in Field

C. H.

Office of Provost Marshal
Chickville July 22nd 1863.

Mr. Wolfe Jr
A. C. & Co. - 3

Sir -

I have the honor
to state that - Morris Muran & Frank Friel
have been arrested & are now in custody
awaiting orders from Hd Qrs.

Very Respectfully
Joseph Smith
J. W. Spalding
Lt. Col. & Provost Marshal

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Special Order
no. 26

H'd. g's 129th Ill. Vol.
Mountain Head Tenn
Jan 20th 63

Lieut. Geo. W. Gilchrist
Co "B" 129th Ill.

You are hereby

ordered to take charge of and proceed
to Gallatin with the following named
prisoners - said prisoners to be deliv-
ered to the order of Brig Gen. E. A. Paine

Andrew McLaughlin, Citizen

~~Lieut. Ford J. Peddicord "Squad"~~

~~Sgt. Peddicord Do Do~~

James Taylor, Citizen

By order of
George Smith
Col. Commanding

Lt. Phil D. Platterburg
Adj't

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Aug 1902

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List of Six Prisons
from Bush Lodge
July 2^d 1863

Headquarters 106th V.I. Buick's Lodge Tenn. July 1st / 63

List of Prisoners

A. B. Maddox
W. H. Barbour
Wm. Barbour
Jos. Alex. Biggs
D. H. Barbour
Daniel Barbour

Major J. J. Scarrett Prov. M. Gallatin Tenn.

The above named Prisoners were arrested near the scene of action of yesterday. From the testimony of some of men of the Reg't who were in the action, it seems that the above Prisoners know about the affair than they are willing to admit.

Charges will be transmitted tomorrow

Very respectfully

Your obedient Servant
Gustavus Fajel
St. Col. Comd'g 106th Reg't

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State of Kentucky
Christian County
The affiant John B Smith states
that on the 18th of June last a
Company of Cavalry say 11 or 12
in all in command of ~~Lieutenant~~
~~George~~ ~~from~~ Clarksville Tennessee
called at his house to get supper
• that Lawson McGehee & Wm Bennett
with them, the soldiers said that
that they had permitted said McGehee
to ride a mule that they took
from Brewer a Government mule
with a promise that he would
be back next morning. The soldiers
staid until after supper & then
a messenger came from the other
square of Woodbury & told them
they must go to Mr Garty's
McGehee was at my gate with
the mule & two big coats next
morning by sun rise or a little
after sunrise to be in a hurry
& went towards Mr Garty in
a gallop on the mule John B Smith

sworn to & subscribed before me
a justice of the peace for said county
this 1st day of July 1863

W. W. McHenry J.P.
The affiant Thomas Garner states that
he saw between John B Smith & the
de Lafayette & Lawson McGehee passed
his house early in the morning of

of the 19th of June & inquire for the
Soldiers how long they had been
gone & would see Barbara Lafayette
& Cassa back after a little while
& said that the Soldiers were no
longer in Lafayette

Sworn to & subscribed before me
July 1st 1863. W. W. McKenzie Jr

We The undersigned in consideration
of the facts as above stated in the
affidavit of John B Smith & Thomas
Jain in relation to the conduct
of Larusan McGee in regard to a
Route belonging to the Government
U.S. Our knowledge of the affiants
constrain us to say that there are
both men of unquestioned morality
& in further consideration of the
said Larusan McGee youth and
inexperience, & the Loyalty of
his Father & the distress of his
Mother, if there are no other
charges against him, would
more respectfully petition
Col. J. Bruce Commanding Post
at Clarksville Tennessee that if
compatible with his sense of
duty & propriety to revoke the
sentence in the case of said
Larusan McGee -
all of which is more respectfully
Submitted

Signia by
W. W. McKenzie
J. H. Carter
H. C. Cooper
W. V. Rives
J. G. Joiner
John H. McKenzie
James A. Grant
Robt. S. Carter
Jos. C. Brann
Stephen Bennett
R. A. Puchard
Joseph Brann
William S. Cash
W. W. Franklin
C. C. Grubbs

Geo. H. Merritt
John H. Blair
B. Carter
S. S. Merritt
W. A. Merritt

Head Quarter U S Forces
Clarksville July 2^d 1863
Lieut J Andy Wallace
Parrot Marshall

Will release I Me Lee upon his
giving bond and taking oath to conduct himself as a
loyal and peaceable citizen filing this petition, affidavits
and order in his office.

By Order of
J. D. Brown Col
Comdy Post

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No. 2.

C. L.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

At

Report of Persons and Articles Hired.

For

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No. 2.

Report of Persons and Articles Employed and Hired at *Proabontas Ferry* during the month of *July* 1863, by *Lieut. J. E. Adams* a Quartermaster U. S. Army.

Running Numbers	No of each Class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose; and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.				
				From	To	Days.	Dolla.	Cts.	Day, Month or Voyage.			Dollars.	Cts.		From	To	Dollars.	Cts.	
1	1	<i>Contrabands</i>																	
1	1	<i>Thomas Keoper</i>	<i>Labourer</i>																
2	2	<i>Edgar Madlocke</i>	"				10	00		<i>Month June 29th 1863</i>									
3	3	<i>Henry Madlocke</i>	"				10	00		"									
4	4	<i>Charles Ray</i>	"				10	00		"									
5	5	<i>Geo W. Luff Ray</i>	"				10	00		<i>July 6th 1863</i>									
6	6	<i>Willis Ray</i>	"				10	00		"									
7	7	<i>Robert Ray</i>	"				10	00		" 13 th									
8	8	<i>Philip Lavy</i>	"				10	00		"									
9	9	<i>John Alexander</i>	"				10	00		" 16 th									
10	10	<i>Neal Ray</i>	"				10	00		"									
11	11	<i>Marvath Ray</i>	"				5	00		<i>June 19th</i>									
12	12	<i>Harriett Cole</i>	"				5	00		"									
13	13	<i>Alexander Cole</i>	"				5	00		<i>July 12th 1863</i>									

Employed as labourer in Q. M. Department

less for Quartermasters Employed

Quartermasters at the Post

Contrabands employed in Q. M. D.

Quartermasters at Head Quarters

Amount of Rent and Hire during the month.....

Total Amount Due and remaining unpaid.....

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of _____ 1863, and that the observations under the head of Remarks and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct.

EXAMINED:

Commanding,

J. E. Adams Lieut 81st Regt
Quartermaster.
2nd Brig, 2nd Div. 10th Corps.

Prov. Mar. Office
5605
Mr. Vernon
July 21/18

Capt. G. A. Capt. & A. P. M.

States =

That reports for
close of month are enclosed.

He was obliged to have paper
and book before he could
get it from you & hence
brought it.

As regards clerk I applied
to the book keeper for a
clerk, but he said he had
no suitable person for
that business in his com-
mand. So he retained my
present clerk as he is very
attentive to his duties. He
has been hired in the 2d
M's Dept. at the rate of \$60.
per month - please arrange
his salary & fill up blank one
enclosed & return one copy
to me as I do not know
how to make it.

Porters for want permission to
ship goods, here can I give it?
Can I give permission to loyal
merchants to ship salt &c to
St. Antonio?

Rec'd Dist. P. M. Office Aug 30 63

Office Provost
Wm. Vernon 30th July 1863

Major W. L. Stephenson
Springfield.

Major

Having an opportunity, I forward my returns one day before the regular time, as I might be disappointed at the time required.

Abstracts of Permits. Date 22^d No. 6, was bought by a Citizen for Pickling purposes. Dates 24th & 27th Nos. 10 & 13, was bought by good active Loyal Citizens for Practising, and I am satisfied in safe hands; Dates 27th & 29th Nos. 18, 21, & 29, the articles were sold & bought by merchants, the remaining entries I believe need no explanation.

Abstract of Passes agree in form & with former.
Abstract of Oath. I have not changed the running number with the date, in other respects as former.

Expense account. I have endeavoured not to incur any thing I could possibly avoid. The blank book & paper I was obliged to have before I could forward a requisition and be supplied, I was also obliged to have a Clerk, on applying to Col. Cong. for one, by your order, he (Col.) said "did not know of one that would suit", finding the one in

employ attentive to, and some what proficient in the business, he remains in employ; has been employed in the 2^d M^d Department at fifty Dollars per month, from the amount of work &c. I think a medium salary, arrange the wages and all will be well here. Not knowing exactly how to fill the form, I enclose three signed blanks; you will much oblige my by filling them, and returning one to me.

Expenses for the months of June & July 1863.

1863.

June 1.	1 Quire fool's Cap	\$. . 25
"	1 Blank Book	1 . "
9	Postage stamps	1 . 03
"	Office Case	" 65
	John S. Wilson (Clerk) from 1 st June to 31 st July 1863. @ \$ month . . .	

Not knowing to make this return at the proper time the above is the expenses for two months

1. G. Porter poses a active Loyal Citizen wants per mission to ship goods to this point; Can I permit him?
2. Can I give a permit to merchants to buy and ship salt &c. from here to Newtonia?

All is quiet here. I hear of several men being killed, no one knows who they are further than brush wheelers. there is and has been a considerable

moveing here among the troops. I have not heard from you for nearly a month. No Mail to here as yet. The bearer Capt Ruark will be returning he will bring any thing y may wish to send.

I am Sir your Obed^t Serv^t
Capt G. A. Orw
A. M.

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Testimony

in the case of

the ~~United~~ States,

vs

~~Albin~~ Cooper

Wilson & Meadows

July 11/18

Theophilus Cooper, having been duly sworn,
On oath says, I live in McGee's Addition to Kansas
City, - I am now under arrest ~~for~~ by order of the Pro.
Marshal of this District, -

I have been acquainted with Allen Wilson ever
since two years ago or more, when I knew him in
Iowa. - I have been here now a year, in Kansas City,
and I met said Wilson near two months ago in this place.
He ~~has~~ lived the first month with J. D. Daniels; he then
lived with Betsy Alsup, ^{next door to Daniels,} said to be his sister in law, whom
he brought here, with her family from Harrisonville. Said
Wilson is a spare man, tall, dark or brown complexion, grey
ish eyes, dark hair, rather short, clean shaven, long Roman
nose, straight, quick turned, says little, speaks low,
wears a low, wide brimmed black felt hat, & heavy
stogy boots. tapering face. -

Frequently saw Wilson, but had little to do
with him, during his stay at Daniels. - When he went
to Harrisonville he borrowed a horse of my son, to ~~bring~~
move his sister in law in from Harrisonville, and deposited
90 or \$100 with Daniels as security for the return of the horse.
On his return the horse was abused, badly; - I advised
my son not to receive the horse unless Wilson would
pay damages for the injury to the horse. Wilson then told
false stories to my son in law - Jas. E. Holbrook, - which
caused a difficulty between myself and my son in law.
I ~~never~~ ^{did not, for some time} ~~speak~~ ^{speak} to Wilson after that. I was then ill
with Mumps. ^{I was told that} Wilson also tried to seduce my young

son, aged 15, to run away from me. I went to Mr Arnold's to borrow a revolver. When I was asked what I wanted it, I said that I understood that Allen Wilson was trying to coax George (my son) away, and if it be the case, I am going to shoot the top of his head off. He said his revolver was gone. - I tried to get one from Jas. Ward, but could not. In the mean while Wilson went into Arnold's grocery; - I started towards home, being sick & weak, - Wilson beckoned to me. I stopped. He came up to me. He denied that he had ever tried to ruin my boy. I said if before he shall go with you, I will kill you. -

Some time after Mr Arnold's wife died. Mr Brothers, who is a partner of Mr Arnold, borrowed a horse of me to attend the funeral, which was from here about ten miles to near Independence. This was I think a week ago last Sunday. ~~After~~ Mr Brothers left, my son Ezekiel (aged 25) came with Wilson, each leading a pony & hitched them to the fence. I was in bed yet sick. I sent my younger son Michael out to enquire of Ezekiel whose ponies those were. - Word was returned that they belonged to Allen. - They took two old saddles of mine, and rode off, to the funeral. Towards dark my harness, the saddles and the horse were returned. Ezekiel stayed at my house, and Wilson led the ponies away towards Mr Daniels. - These ponies were a bay and a gray. The gray I think is coached. -

Several days after that as I was passing Mr Daniels, he came out, enquired for Wilson. I had not seen him. Daniels said that he believed Wilson was dead, because his ponies had not been fed or watered for two days & nights. - One of the Alston boys then took them out to water. They were the same ponies I had seen going to the funeral.

I ~~had~~ ^{saw} Wilson soon after: - but had no talk with him, until the day we went over the river after corn which was on Wednesday July 8, as near as I can recollect. - That morning he offered to pay ^{half of} my ferrriage, $\frac{1}{2}$ (75 cents) if I would take a sack of harness to Mr Paradise's for him. - I ^{with my boys, Michael & James} agreed to it. I was going to get a load of corn for myself & Mr Daniels. - When I got my team on to the boat he was there ^{with his ponies}. He had put the harness into my wagon at my house, and got George (my son) to help him take the ponies over to pasture. He said he had bought a wagon over there which he was going to bring over in a few days. - Mr Keel, my neighbor, was going, she said, to get a cow & calf ten miles out, and I let her ride in my wagon, with her boy, as far as Mr Paradise, - where I left the harness. Where Wilson went I don't know. - I came back to Mr Corns and got my load of corn, and so thence to the boat, crossed to this side, and some soldiers who were there with a man enquired where I had been I said "after corn". He asked if I knew "Mr Wilson". I said no. He asked other things, I have forgotten. He ordered me to drive out & return with him, with one of my horses. I had said no, because I always call him "Allen Wilson" or "Allen". -

After getting back, he enquired about ^{what} Stock Wilson had
over them. I told all I knew ^{as here in said} - We ^{all} got dinner at
a house. Thence we rode to Mrs Corn's & Paradise's and
found the ponies in his pasture & took them & two other
old looking horses: - One ^{nearly} blind, ^{a sorrel} the other blind in
one eye: a bay, with a lump on one hind pastern joint
We ~~started~~ ^{started} back, stopped at another house, ^{while} a portion
of the party ^{were getting} a sorrel bald face horse in the woods
as they said. - And came back ^{to town}. - My little boys
in the mean time had taken my corn home. - We
came to the Pro. Marshal's Office. - Since then I have
been under arrest. - My son ^{George} ~~John~~, who went with
Wilson, came home Wednesday. -

I know nothing more concerning Wilson or the Stocks
than I have said. Do not know where he got them, or
where they are now, nor where Wilson is, I have no
interest in them or in the harness. -

Subscribed & sworn to
before me July 4 1865

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His
Theophilus x Cropper
Mark

In presence of
Wilson

A. Meadows, having been duly sworn, on oath says, I live in McGees Addition; and am under arrest. -

Have been acquainted with Wilson for 6 or 8 weeks. - Have seen him at Daniels' and at the Saloons. Have seen him ~~dealing in~~ ^{around with} stocks - both his own and Mr. Alsop's. Know nothing of the man, his character, or business. Never have had any business with him. He has been at my house but twice, once to set up with my nephew, who died, and another time he came to my fence proposing to buy my wagon, which he did not do. - Never was out of Kansas City with him, but once - last Sunday week when he went as one of an escort to a funeral. I drove the hearse there and back. - Never saw him have or claim any other stocks than two ponies, which went to the said funeral, a bay and a gray. - except the Cattle at Mr. Alsop's, which he advertised to sell, ^{from which I supposed that he had an interest in} them. Never heard where he got the ponies, except Daniels' statements that Wilson had bought them at his house and of their suffering for water in Wilson's absence. - Did not know that Wilson was going over the river ^{last} Wednesday, ~~was~~ not that he had gone; nor anything of the matter, until after I had been arrested. Have no interest in the ponies. -

Subscribed & sworn to }
before me this July 11th 1863 }
3

A. Meadows

J. D. Daniels, being duly sworn, on oath says,
 I live in McGees addition - I have known Allen Wilson
 Ever since we were boys. ^{He is my double cousin} We were raised in Shelby Co.
 Ky. and came to Missouri 22 years ago. - I am 46 next
 Aug. and Wilson is 4 years older. - Wilson came here
 I think a month ago. He came to my house and
 lived there 2 or 3 weeks, until he went to Harrison-
 ville. He said he wanted to get his sister in law
 out of Missouri to Iowa. He did get her up
 here, and she is living next door to me.

A soldier, brought two ponies, an iron gray ^{stud} and
 a bay mare, to my house, and offered to sell me for
 \$15 dollars. - Said he had traded for them. I called
 Allen, and the soldier asked him \$36 for both. - They did
 not trade that day. They bargained for several days, -
 finally, ^{bought them for \$25. - as they both told me.} Allen
 said it would cost too much to keep them
 here at 25¢ per day each and he wanted to pasture them.
 In a few days he said Mr. Cooper is going over to Clay Co.
 after corn & I will go over with the ponies. - I proposed
 to Mr. Cooper to get part of the load of him and he got the
 load, and I got part of it -

I think Mr. Meadows was playing cards at
 the grocery when Cooper started for the corn. Never knew
 Mr. Cooper or Mr. Meadows to have anything to do with the
 ponies. - Don't know ^{when} Wilson is now. - Never heard of him.

Having any other horses. - he never said ^{he had} ~~no~~. - When he
came home after being gone two days, he said he had
been away with ^{his} friend, ^{named Paradise} - ~~he did not tell me that~~
~~he was going away~~ - ~~He was gone~~ Two or three or
four days before he took the fence over the river.
~~that is about a week ago, he left my house~~
^{and} ~~left~~ without notice, was gone two days & a night,
and made no preparation for the care of his stock while he was gone.
I have not known of his being back since he started
away with Mr. Cooper. If he has I have not seen him.
He said that Paradise, his old friend, had invited him
over there to his house, in Clay County.

Subscribed to work to
before me July 11 1863

John J. L. Arrick

Elman Alsop, being duly sworn, on oath says, I now live next door to ~~Mr~~ B. Daniels. I am nephew of Allen Wilson. - Wilson told me that he bought two ponies, that he had, from a Soldier for \$25⁰⁰. The Soldier told me the same thing. - The Soldier is one of Co. K. 12, Kans. I think, -

One morning when Cooper went to get a load of Corn over the river, (I think it is last Tuesday,) Wilson started with his ponies, as he said, out to a pasture. - I have not seen him since, nor heard from him, nor of him. Mr Cooper had nothing to do with the ~~ponies~~ ponies. I never knew of Wilson's having any other horses in this place, or around here. Know nothing of any other horses in Paradise's pasture. - Wilson never said anything to me of his intention to leave the Country soon, or of going to Iowa. Had no reason to believe that he would go soon. -

His
Elman x Alsop
Mark

In presence of
A Wilson

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this
July 11. 1863



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Jesse Arnett, being duly sworn, on oath says
I live in McGees Addition. — I am well
acquainted with ~~Mr~~ W. Meadows. He was
arrested one day this week while at my saloon.
He had been there almost all day. Have not
known of his being away from town for a month
or six weeks. I know nothing of W. Meadows
or Cooper having any thing to do with two horses
said to belong to Allen Wilson. —

Jesse Arnett

Thomas V. Kelsey, deposes
and says, ^{on the day he arrived}
^{at the 8th of July}
Mr. Cooper met him on the
ferry boat, and asked him where
Mr. Wilson was, who had gone
over the river ^{with him} in the forenoon.
He said he did not know him, and
I asked him (~~Cooper~~), if he did not
have a son with him. He said that
~~that~~ there was no one went over
with him. I then told him to take
one horse out of his wagon, and
go with one over into Clay Co. He
did so, after we had crossed. He
said Mr. Wilson had come back
to this side. I asked him if he came
back on the ferry, he said he did not
know, he supposed he crossed on
a skiff. I then asked him what
Mr. Wilson and his son did
with their horses, while they were
over. He said he did not know
I then told him he had better tell
the truth. After some time

conversation. He said he would
take me to the horses. He did so
and I found two other horses
besides the ones they rode, and
he said he thought the other
two horses, belonged to a colored
man over in Kansas City, but
was not certain.

Thomas C. Rely

Subscribed and accounted
before me, this 11th day
of July, A. D. 1863,

W. H. Hunt

July 11th 1863

Lawson's Marshal's district
of the Border.

D. F. M. O. 5607
Mt. Vernon Mo.
July 18/68

Ordn. Capt. G. A.
A. F. M.

Says -
He sends reports of Smith
and Oatha on the 19th inst
of 20th as there is no mail &
he has opportunity to send
at that time. So uncertain
whether he should send report
of Papes, as but one has been
issued - Thinks report of
Oatha of all games correct &
explain themselves.

I received Stationery, blank
permits excepted though
damaged considerable by the
rain.

Do not think Livingston and
Johnston were killed at Stockton
as reported, as they were in
Charthage a few days since.

Considerable excitement
here caused by rebellion for-
mation of a rebel raid on
Spring River 16 miles or so
West of here.

One company at Bowens
Hills and one a few miles
from here - All the troops
South of West of here for
25 miles

Recd. out to Mar. Office.

1868

Office Provost
W. E. Vernon July 18th 1862

Major

Not having a regular mail to this point, and the uncertainty of sending my returns at the exact time except by express and knowing of an opportunity to morrow morning of forwarding I do so, believing better early than late.

Abstract of Permits Nos 2, 11, & 19, of Dates 14th 15th & 16th, the quantities being more than usual was sold and bought by Dealers. Where the Columns of the firm is not filled the permit has not yet been returned, the other entries I believe need not comment.

Abstract of Passes I did not know whether to forward or not being only one pass persons are not calling for as they say they can go as well without as with.

Abstract of Oath of Allegiance I think will explain themselves, being the first and not having a form it may be incorrect if so please.

Let me know.

Received the stationary the blank permits
excepted, it was considerably damaged by the rain.

It has been reported here that Livingston and
Johnston a pettyfogger of Carthage paper Co. were
killed in a skirmish at Stockton, but is believed
not so as they have been in Carthage a few days since.

Unconsiderable excitement & uneasiness among
the Citizens & Merchants of this place caused by reliable
information of rebel raid burning and plunder-
ing on Springriver below Bowers Mill 15 or 20
miles west of here. There is one Company at Bow-
ers Mill, and one a few miles from here, all the
troops West or South of this point for 25 Miles

I am Yours With much

Respect
Capt. G. A. Orr
A. S. M.

5608

Naumburg, Mo.

July 23^d 1863

Wayward, D. T. W.

Dear Sir

Says that disloyal
men are allowed to have
their guns & while union
men are not.

Has heard that Colonel
Lipscomb is the appointed
Provl. for this District
Does not think it a good
choice &

W. H. July 23^d 1863

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad Co.,
Hannibal, Mo., July 23^d 1863.

Col J. A. Moadhead
St Louis
Et

I am getting up considerable testimony about the shooting & we will have it sent with names of witnesses as it is gathered in as I leave tomorrow for two weeks. I have always looked on you as a sound union man and therefore I wish to say that it looks queer to some of us up here that such men as G. W. Lamb & S. South & W. H. See of Palmyra should be able to get their gains while many of our best union men have not been able to get theirs.

The two lost men I do not know personally but they are reported as having been notoriously disloyal. Lamb told me last fall when I was in command here that "he did not wish me or any one else to think that he was a union or

ever intended to be" If such
 men can have arms what about
 our good union men I may
 also say that Lamb applies
 for a pass for his family to go through
 the lines to their friends in the Southern
 Confederacy which was refused at
 the time by Gen Curtis It is rumored
 that Col Siprook is to be Pro-
 vost Marshall for this region
 It is also said and not doubted
 that he has within a few days been
 to J L Anderson to get him to ad-
 dress a "Union meeting" to be held
 next morning in Polk
 Now Col I don't believe such
 men are to be appointed over
 as if so then all good men
 protest against having men
 set over them who are ready to
 strike hands with the disloyal
 & peace on such a basis is none

There was with principle and
right on our side

but I want and expect to
see you stand up for our
true men I know I am
reviled by some but I have
broken no laws and am
a most ardent supporter
of law and order but let us
have true men to administer
the law

Yrs truly

J. K. Hayward

Wt 424 (Ct) 5609 RB

Hd. Qr Provost Marshal Genl
Dept of the Ohio
Cant Ohio 23 July 1863

Ohio Dept of

McLean W. C. Brig
Genl. Provost Marshal
Genl

By Oscar Minor
A. A. G.

directs that the within
named prisoners be released
upon complying with
the conditions within named

Recd. Co. 24th July 1863

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 21st 1863

Special Order
No 87th

To Col. Quinn
will release from custody upon
their complying with the conditions
set forth appended their respective names
and location will be furnished
them to the nearest point of their
arrival by Rail Road or Steam Boat

- Alexander Wright without conditions
- Thos. L. Green " " "
- John Thompson " " "
- Chas. Brantford already discharged
- John J. Kelly " " "
- Geo. M. Smith Oath of Allegiance
- Wm. McCarty " " "
- John W. Maguire discharged
- Wm. B. Paul Oath of Allegiance
- Wm. C. C. C. " " "

Office Pro Mars
5610
Keokuk Iowa
July 13th 68

Wm J Mc
W Pro Mars

Letter

Hold under arrest two men
viz - J A Taylor and Andrew
Baker, arrested at the time
De Grass was killed in
Hancock Co. Ill. has abundant
evidence as to their display etc.
Reported them with an abstract
of testimony to Genl. Annuen
has received no instructions
Asks if he shall send these men
to St. Louis. In making ar-
rests in Ill. is acting orders
from Genl. Burbridge.

P. M. G. July 14, 68

Office of the
S. H. [unclear]

July 14, 1883

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

in relation to the [unclear]

of the [unclear]

Pro. Mar. Office

Keokuk Iowa July 13, 63

Co. J. O. Broadhead.

Sir: I am holding
under arrest two men - J. A. Taylor
& Andrew Baker - who were arrested
at the time Dr. Grass was killed,
in Hancock, Co. Ill. -

There is abundant evidence of the
divergence of these men to warrant
their being held for trial, at least.

Being citizens of Ill., I reported
them with an abstract of testimony
to Genl. Ammen, expecting to receive
instructions. Some arrests have elapsed
and none has been received.

Shall I send the men to St. Louis?

In making arrests in Illinois, I
am acting under an order of
Gen. P. B. Sides, that gives all requi-
-sited authority.

I am most Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. M. Heatt

Pro. M. a. r.

5611
Jas. Monroe & July 8, '13

Respectfully Dear Sir

Asks for the removal
of G. W. Durath as
Gov. Ma. at the place
of the appointment of
Saml. M. Quincy in
his stead.

J. M. B. July 10, '13

Paris Monroe County Mo. July 8th 1863.

Hon. James C. Broadhead, provost-
Marshal General of the district of the
Missouri, Dear Sir, William M. Al-
vorth is provost Marshal here and
he is illly adapted to this latitude he
being a Radical Abolitionist, he has
given free papers to a negro man who
belonged to as firm and decided a
Union man as any in the Missouri—
he did not investigate the matter
but gave him free papers, and also
several others, he is having horses taken
as contrabands, and selling them
without any investigation as to whe-
ther they are contraband or not.
we would like to see Samuel M.
Quincy appointed in his place—
Quincy is an old line whig and
throw his influence in the right
direction, Yours ever respectfully
James R. Abernathy.

~~Reading N. H. July 8/57~~

Frederick Lewis Ames July 8/57

Reading N. H. July 8/57
E. W. M.
Mrs. Mrs. Samuel May
Sauger City (et al)

Represent: that the large toleration of E. W. Payne, & M. C. Hawkins, in the dissemination of reasonable sentiments among the people is incompatible with the public Weal. I have charged Payne with authorizing \$100. for powder to supply Rebels, at the commencement of the Rebellion. This resort to persuasion & disunity in popular elections, uttered in the Convention in Jefferson City, betrays his hostility to the loyal elements of Missouri. Hawkins is charged with openly declaring that he is opposed to Mr. Lincoln's Administration, with opposing the Enrolling Officers so as to retard the execution of Order No 19, in the town of Kantoni, that he has determined to interfere the enrolling of Negroes by force of arms if necessary.

Wm. C. July 9, 1857
Recd. (Kantoni) July 11/57

Ad. Cr. Deps of the Mo
St Louis July 8th 1863

Respectfully referred to,
the Coroner Marshal General
By order of Maj Gen Schofield

E. M. Marsh

Asst Adj Gen

La Grange Lewis County Mo. July 3rd 1860
Major Gen. J. M. Schofield

Commanding Dept. of the Missouri

Sir The undersigned, beg leave to represent, that the longer toleration of G. H. Sayre and M. W. Hawkins, in the dissemination of treasonable sentiments among the people, is incompatible with the public weal.

We charge Sayre with subscribing ^{Rebels} one hundred Dollars to purchase powder &c., to supply, in their murderous raids upon his loyal neighbors, in the early stages of the Rebellion; and that his subsequent course has given no assurance of a change of his views or motives of action; on the contrary, the general drift of his every day life - his associations, and the bearing of his personal influence, demonstrate a deep rooted aversion to the government, and if freed from constraint, his open efforts would be put forth to aid its enemies. His recent expressions of distrust in popular elections uttered in the Conventions in Jefferson City, betrays his cherished hostility to the loyal element of the country.

Against Hawkins, we charge his entering exertions, to thwart every measure, taken by the general government, and State provisional government, to suppress the rebellion, and that too under the assumed garb of loyalty to both, - that he openly declared that he was opposed to every single act.

of Mr Lincoln's administration. — That he
openly wielded his entire ability against
the enrollment of the Militia under General
order 1019, opposing the enrolling officer so
as to greatly retard, the execution of that or-
der in the town of Canton and its neighborhood
— That he has recently, openly avowed his deter-
mination to defeat the project of enrolling men
in Canton by force of arms if necessary.

This public teaching in a town and neigh-
hood where this man is regarded by many as
an oracle of wisdom, has produced its legitimate
fruit in wide spread disloyalty.

We respectfully suggest, that the conduct
of both these men deserves the special notice
of the Military authorities of your department.

Respy. Submitted.

John A. Hays
U. S. Assessor, 800 1st St. Mo.
W. M. Reading
Col. Comd'g 69th Reg. P. M.
Saml. M. Spencer Mayor of
the City of Le Grand
William Odor
Provost Marshal
Geo. Fowler Esq.
Milton Million Rep.
Lewis Co. Mo.

5613

July 11
1877

John Co. Ill.

Reed. Cas. 10

While in Morgan Co. Mo.
was appointed one of
a Committee to carry
out H. C. 11 - 3. Gives
report of proceedings
Board met. assessed
J. C. Leisworth. seized
a mule sold him
& appropriated the
proceeds for travelling
expenses.

File

2573

Wm. H. Co.

Had the Court Put the
diff. City Aug 5, 1868
E. D. M. G.

Respectfully forwarded
to the Col. J. B. Brockett
the same. Yours truly,
H. C. M. G. for the
same.

J. C. M. G.

J. C. M. G.

24

Recd 94 Cent Dist-Geo
Coffman Aug 29/63
Respectfully signed to
Geo S Wright
Per Manual

E B Brown
Brighton
Cousin

Pike County Illinois.

To the Commander
Central District

Missouri,

Genl.

Whilst a Resident
of Versailles Morgan County Missouri I received
Special Order No 65 from Brig. Genl. Benj.
Loan requiring enforcement of Genl Order No 3
appointing the following a Committee to enforce
said Order,

1. William Parks
2. James H. Reed
3. Elisha Taylor
4. John Raliff
5. Robert Williamson.

As I was elected Secretary it became my duty
to make report of the action of the Committee
which I did, but as I heard no more of it
concluded it my further duty to report.

Committee convened Jan 19th 1863. Organized
by electing Robert Williamson President, & James
H. Reed Secretary.

After enrolling all disloyal persons in Morgan
County, they seized upon the following property belonging
to J. C. Tinsworth who was then in the Rebel Army
One Brown Mule, which was sold at public
Auction for Cash, which brought \$25.00
Said Mule being 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, 5 or 6 years old,

The money for which said Mule was
sold was appropriated by the board for Stationary
and traveling expenses to and from Jefferson
City - twice for information as to enrollment and
arrestment of disloyalists. Bullamer confessed
for spy of Confederates, James H. Reed

5614 City
Chicago Ill. July 11/1863

E. M. Hoagb. & others

Request Gen Burnside
to send up arms for the
Citizens to repel any
riot that may chance
to happen among the
disloyal.

Chicago, July 17. 1863.

Maj. Gen. A. E. Burnside,
Commanding Department of
the Ohio.

General: The undersigned in view
of the prevalent disposition to mob
violence in different sections
of the country, and the necessi-
-ty of a military organization
there sufficiently powerful to
put down illegal violence, re-
-spectfully request you to fur-
-nish sufficient arms and
equipments for a regiment
of State Militia. Full hundred
guns, with the necessary cartridge
boxes &c &c at least are wanted
but we should greatly prefer
One Thousand.

Col. R. M. Hough will receive
and take charge of the arms,
and they will be held subject to
your order. We are, very respectfully,
Yours obt. Svc.

Young Cannon,

1000

W. M. Wood

W. M. Wood

J. C. Dore

Wm. Woodcock

Thomas Diamond

Wm. Woodcock

General Burnside:

J. B. Dore, Esq, the
bearer of this letter, will receive
and bring the army to me
July 17. 1863.

Respectfully yours
R. M. Hough

5615 Post
Commander Post
Houston
7 July 1863

Cts

H^o Care Post-Office in
July 7th 1863.

Sir,

I send you under guard two
Prisoners named R. D. Bobble and
Newton Porter.

The first, Bobble was captured while
on his way to join the Rebel Army, and while
carrying letters of a treasonable nature, to the
Rebels. - I send you the effects found on his
person at the time of his capture, consisting of
Waller containing the letters above referred to, and
an old Pocket Book containing a note or two.

This Bobble has taken the oath and violated it.
Witness, Lieut. John Walker Howell G. E. M. M.
Newton Porter is a Federal
Soldier, was captured and paroled by Bushwhackers.
Belongs to the Third Mo. Cav. and I request that
you forward him to his Regiment.

Very Respectfully, Your Obedt. Servt.
Richard Murphy Capt.
Comdg. Post

Provost Marshal Genl.
Rolla Dist.

P. B. 1 My O. P. of No
5610

See Journal July 8, 1878

James A. Smith & Co.

Relative application of John
Chordian Harrison & Collins.
It seems to be just that the
request of the gentleman be
granted. Let's

Let's

Let's (approx) July 13, 1878

Quartermaster's Department.

OFFICE OF GEN'L SUPT OF TRANSPORTATION,

St. Louis July 18th 1863.

General

I enclose I return the application of Miss Chatham Henson & Allen. I was advised since contracts since of the purchase mentioned of the mules at St Louis for 10,000 and it seems to be just that the request of these gentlemen be granted

Very Respectfully
Lewis R. Garrison

Col. U. S. A.

Col. G. H. Moore

Col. U. S. A.

5617

No. 16.

No. 85, Abstract B. July 1863.

RECEIPT ROLL OF HIRED MEN.

Dollars

2145³⁴/₁₀₀

Deduct 40.00

\$2105.34

(Signature)

(Signature)

WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, do hereby acknowledge to have received of Edith J. Ward No. 1000 opposite our names, respectively, being in full of our pay for

Date.	No.	Name.	Occupation.	Period of Service.		Rate of Pay.			Per Month or Day.	Dollars.	Cents.
				From—	To—	Months.	Days.	Dollars.			
1	Edward	W. H. Smith	Chief Clerk	July 1st	July 31st	1	15	00	150	00	
2	Wm	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	150	00	
3	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	75	00	
4	Thomas	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	150	00	
5	Michael	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	75	00	
6	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	75	00	
7	William	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	75	00	
8	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	70	00	
9	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	30	00	
10	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	60	00	
11	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	80	00	
12	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	60	00	
13	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	60	00	
14	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	60	00	
15	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	60	00	
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22	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	60	00	
23	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	60	00	
24	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	40	00	
25	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	40	00	
26	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	40	00	
27	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	40	00	
28	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	35	00	
29	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	20	00	
30	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	35	00	
31	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	30	00	
32	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	25	00	
33	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	20	00	
34	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	10	00	
35	John	Smith	"	"	"	"	"	"	10	00	

I CERTIFY, on honor, that the above Receipt Roll is correct

No. 15.

W. Wood for A. Quartermaster U. S. Army at Fort Mifflin, Pa.

the sums set

of our pay for the period herein expressed, having signed the duplicates hereof.

Pay.	Amount of Shopping.		Internal Revenue Tax.		Amount Received.		Signers' Names.	Witnesses.	Remarks.
	Per Month.	Amount of Pay.	Dollars.	Cents.	Dollars.	Cents.			
"	1 00 00	1 00 00	50 00	50 00	1 50	98 50	Edward Spahr	Chas. C. O'Connell	
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"	75 00	75 00	25 00	50 00	75 74 25	74 25	Michael & Keefe	Chas. C. O'Connell	
"	75 00	75 00	25 00	50 00	75 74 25	74 25	John Mc Gullon	Chas. C. O'Connell	
"	75 00	75 00	25 00	50 00	75 74 25	74 25	Stanley A. Bacon	Chas. C. O'Connell	
"	70 00	70 00	20 00	50 00	60 69 40	69 40	Wm. O. Macdonald	Chas. C. O'Connell	
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"	60 00	60 00	20 00	40 00	80 89 70	89 70	Wm. M. O'Connell	Chas. C. O'Connell	
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W. C. O'Connell, Assistant Quartermaster.

Receipt Roll is correct and just.

No 95618
Dist. Ct. Allen
July 14. 1863

Daniel H. A.
Brig Genl.

Letter to Pro. Marshal
concerning Bill Redden Mr.
Riley a Butcher of Rolla &
Mr. Calloney reported as
engaged in picking up
Gov. Horses and taking them
to Leroy's farm

S of

Recd. & Cond. of 27 1/2 Ca. Re. Pro. Mar.
July 18, 1863

O Pro Mart
July 18th 1863

Respectfully returned
with information
that I have investigated
the matter mentioned
within and find
that - the parties are
innocent of the charge
Mr Snow has been only
pasturing horses for horse
men & that he is not
selling horses but feeding
them there has been but
one A.S. horse on his
premises & that was
left Wells -

A. H. Blake
Pro Mart Holladay

N^o 2. Dept. Public Mo
July 14 1863

Mr. Blake

Sir

A man by the name of
Bill Kelder - Mr. Riley, Butcher of this
town & Mr. Calloney are reported as
being engaged in Peoria, in Government
horses & taking them to Seaver's farm
and selling them to Mexicans.

You will investigate the matter and
report arrests, the parties if guilty.

Yours
J. A. Davis
Pres. C.

Amorbon
Robert
W. Hammett

569

Apr 22 July 1863

and 23d

at New York and

of New York

"D"

111

Carlisle Ill. July 21 - 1863

General

The loyal men of Macoupin County
purpose on the 30 July, commemorating at
this place, the recent brilliant achievements
of the Armies of the Union, resulting in
the opening of the Mississippi -

We are instructed by our people to
tender you a cordial invitation to be present
with us, and to request that you will
favor us with a speech on the occasion.

Though personally, we have not the plea-
sure of your acquaintance, your well attested
zeal in behalf of the cause, warrant ~~you~~
us in the hope, that if found consistent with
your engagements, you will comply with
our request -

Brig Genl Strong
St. Louis

Mo

Very resp

A. M. DeBois

J. S. Gilbert

Geo W. Hammett

Committed

5620



Wells J. C.

Wells J. C.

Head Quarters Post of Franklin
Franklin Mo July 30/63

Maj. Gen. Wm H Strong
Comd'g District of Saint Louis

General

I have the honor to transmit
the requested free papers of the two
negro woman, on which the children
are not mentioned. The papers were
in possession of Mr Hufschmidt a
resident of this City. The women and
children are all here, the former
making themselves useful in Frank-
lin Hotel.

I am General very respectful
Your obedt servant

J. P. W. Decker
Capt Camp # 1st Inf Mo
Comd'g Post

Head Quarters District of St. Louis.

Office of Superintendent of Contrabands.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1863.

Vina Humley, ^{woman} a negro, aged 27
years, 5ft height, Black color, whose last master was
Henry Humley of Franklin
County, Missouri State, is hereby declared to be an emancipated
Slave, and a free ^{wo-}man, by virtue of the Proclamation of the President of the
United States, made 1st January, 1863, under the provisions of the Act of
Congress of 17th July 1862.

By Order of Brig. General Strong.

A. S. Deane

Capt. and Chief of Staff.

(P. 1000)

A. R. Newell

Chaplain and Superintendent of Contrabands.

March 30 1943
Black Mountain

13112 6-1

Washington, Mo. May, the 22^a 1863.

Julia Anna, a negro woman formerly owned by
Henry Kibbey of Franklin County, Mo. has this
day claimed protection under General Order
No. 35, which is hereby extended to her.

This by reason of her master being a rebel,
and of his having given aid and comfort to the
enemies of the United States.

by order of Lieut. M. Callough

Co. G. 23rd Mo. Vol. Infy.

Seppel Biddle, 1st Sgt.

Commitment of 5621

John Norton

Henry Valentine

David Stanton

Philip Kane

June 8th 63

Wt

Washington Arsenal
Wednesday, July 8, 1863

Please confine these four men
to further orders. They have
been guilty of riotous conduct
and assaulting an officer

Imprison
at 2 P.M.
open day

APPROVED

William G. Green
Lieut. Col.

CHIEF MARSHAL
WASHINGTON, D.C.

1- Bull

at Marshall

place

the

request

W. M. H. H.

of the

entrance

at

etc.

5622

Jan 6
I have the pleasure
to inform you that
your order for
the following quantity
has been received

J. B. M. Co.
Sup. of
Contractors

Per Capt

Camp Tadd, July 21st 1863.

I would respectfully recommend that
a pass for 24 hours be granted Mrs. Collet
Mama Natchelone, to go to Washington to see her child
whom she states is very sick with the Pneumonia.

I am, Your very obt. servant

Hugh Philip Sumner
Supt. Army's Post

City of New Orleans
July 3d 1863

W. J. Masters
Keeper

Sends for Release
John S. Grown

A. M. Matsar
Joseph E. Deleour
James Mansfield

Office Gratiot Street Prison
Saint Louis July 3^d 1863
Edward Spahr Esq
Dear Sir

I send you by
Isaac J. Green the following Prisons
for release

John B. Grant	Boone Co. Mo
A. M. Matson	Pike " "
Joseph E. Decour	Wright " "
James Mansfield	Texas " "

Very Respy Yours

M. J. Masterson
Keeper
W. E. Thawley
Clerk

July 6^d
S. C. Brown Carter County Mo. Bond \$1000
Frederick Kuehn of Miller County Mo. Bond \$1000

50290
City of New York
City Prison
July 16 1863

W. J. Masterson
Keeper

Sends for release the
following prisoners

Wm Jacobs

Jos S. Wells

Saml. V. Allen

J. W. Eubank

Wm M. Hill

Office Inajot St Prison
Saint Louis July 16. 1863

Edw. Spahr Esq

Dear Sir

I send you for
release the following prisoners

1. Wm Jacobs, St Louis Co Mo
2. Jos B Wells Lincoln "
3. Saml P Allen Boone "
4. J. W. Cubank
5. Wm M Attee Hempstead Co Ark

Very Resp^{ly} Yours

W. J. Masterson

Super
W. E. Mackey
Capt

Gas St. Prison
July 14th 1863

Masterison W. J.
Keeper

Preston C. West

John S. De Bell

Paris S. Bell

Sent by the guard
to the Order Clerk

Office, Gratiot St Prison
St Louis July 14, 1863

Edw^d Spahr Esq

Dear Sir

I send you

by the Guard,
Preston, C, West,
John, Y, De Bell,
Paris, D, Bell,

Very Respy &c

W. J. Masterson,
Keeper,
W. E. Maesley,
Clerk.

Great St. Prison
St Louis July 8/63

Mr. J. Masterson
Keeper

Sends for Release
Girard Robertson
Joseph D. Wigginton
James A. Hill

Office, Gaol of St. Prisons
St. Louis July 8. 1863

Edw. Spahr Esq

Dr Sir

I send you for
release the following prisoners

Grand, Robertson
Joseph & Wigginton.
James A. Hill.

Very Respy Yours

W. J. Masterson,
Keeper,
St. C. Penitentiary
Ark.

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O. S.

List of Cases before

Col. G. A. Solomon's

Military Commission.

July 13th A.S., 1863.

List of Cases, on Docket, before the
 Military Commission under Col. Salomon.

No.	Names,	Charge	When arrested
1	Briggs, Benjamin,	V. O.	May 22/63
2	Buck, Charles,	spy & V. O.	Apr 24/63
3	Chilcutt, H. J.	V. O.	Apr 1/63
4	Christopher, James,	V. O.	June 15/63
5	Corkery, W. J.	aid to C.	—/63
6	Christison, W. W.	V. O.	May 27/63
7	Chamberlain, S. J.	V. O.	—
8	Douglass, Richard,	aid to R.	Jan 11/63
9	Dozier, C. D.	V. O.	Apr 20/63
10	Faulkner, Wesley,	V. O.	16/63
11	Fain, Jeremiah,	V. O.	May 9/63
12	Gibbs, Thos. J.	aid to V. O.	Feb 14/63
13	Holman, Newton,	V. O.	Apr 11/63
14	Hudson, C. B. Jr.,	V. O.	Jan 11/63
15	Lafoe, J. H.	V. O.	Mar 17/63
16	Muir, E. A.	V. O.	July 31/63
17	Mills, Richard,	V. O.	Mar 18/63
18	Newman, John,	V. O.	Feb. 6/63
19	Price Cornelius	V. O.	Mar 23/63
20	Spillman, J. A.	V. O.	June 16/63
21	Wright, Wm. S.	spy	—

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Chips }
Jones } Colored
Edwards }
Bandy x }
Reynolds }

Charged with stealing
Government property
at Camp Gambell

July 30, 1863

Report made
by
C. T. S.

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Head Quarters 11th Cav. Mo. Vol.
Camp Gamble July 30th 63

Captain

I herewith send you two Slaves, Patsy Jones &
Olyth Edwards, and a Slave named Bandy. P. Reynolds, white,
arrested by Order of Col John D. Wood, 11th Cav. Mo. Vol.
accused of stealing U.S. Property to wit. Camp Kettle Blank-
ets, Clothing &c.

J. Manning Lt. Col.
art. Capt.

Capt. C. B. Allen
Prov. Marshal

Committed July 30 1863

Chips to Males & Prison
Women to Female Prison

Wrote to Col. Wood for evidence so they are
sent

Head Quarters 11th Mo Cav.
Benton Barracks
Aug. 7th 63.

Wood, Wm D.
Col. Conroy.

In regard to "Chips" (colored)
Went with the Guard to arrest
the Negroes found in the house
about 5 or 6 blankets, Mess pan
Kettle, & India Rubber Pouches
marshaled with the name of "H.S.
Wheat" one of my Captains -
I'm confident the charge made
by "Chips" is false. The goods
is in charge of J. M. subject
to order -

J. M.

Head Quarters, 11th Cas. W. I. Co.
Barracks, Aug. 7th 1843

Captain.

In Reply to your communication, I have the honor to Submit the following. As the true statement of the facts in the case of Tom Chips (colored.)

On the night of the 9th of July, the Officer of the Guard, reported to me, that he had searched these Negroes Quarters, within a short distance of the Camp, and had found in the house some five or six Blankets, a mop pan, Kettle and India Rubber poncho. Marked with the name of H. F. Wheat. one of my Captains. I ordered the Arrest of the Negroes, and to see that it was properly done, accompanied the party myself. I remained until the whole lot had been arrested and placed in the charge of the Guard. the next morning I directed them to be sent into Capt. Allen Row^l Marshall of the Dist. with a written statement of the cause of their arrest. I have investigated the matter as directed in the communication from Hd. Qrs. St Louis Dist. And I am confident, the charge made by Chips is false.

The property seized by my Order, is in the possession of the Quarter Master, an Invoice bearing there

made of it, which will be returned as the Genl. Commdg. may
direct.

G. S. Miller
Capt. and Asst. Prov. Marshal 3,

Dear Captain.

Very Respectfully.

Your Obedt. Servt.

Wm. S. Wood Lt. Col.

Commdg. 11th Regt. U.S. Cavalry.

Capt Allen P. Marshal

St. Louis August 6th 1863

~~Colonel~~ Breakfast P. Marshal

Sir I understand that the soldiers of Camp Jackson broke in to the house of Williams chips a colored man living near the camp ground and robbed him of fifty dollars in cash and a lot of government blankets with other things. Charging Williams chips of stealing thieves blankets

I hereby certify that thieves blankets they brought with them from the South I doctor'd the hole crew. last winter they were all sick and each one had his blanket to sleep on and a hard time they had. for they come out of the army all sick. Williams chips was a gardener or rather pass over the hole crew. they are industrious honest people with all the time I am well acquainted with them all and hope you will be that they get their property a gain. This I will swear to &c yours with Res
Wm W. Wiley C. M. D.

Saint Louis Missouri

August the 1st 1863

To the Provost Marshall

Sir, I was release today by you
and having went home. I found
every thing brook up to piece
what was not brook was taking away.
I would like if would do it to see
if Col. Woods would let us have our
backs and also \$50 dollas taking from
my box in green backs leave me
with out a cent.

~~Respect~~

Respectfully Yours et. et.

William Chipps

Col. Woods & Capt. Collier
of the 11th Miss Cavalry & Capt.
of company G. Same Reg.

Head Quarters St Louis District
Office of Provost Marshal.
August 14th 1863.

W. M. Wiley being duly sworn upon Oath says
I saw a practicing Physician of the City of St Louis
and was the Physician of the "Chips Family"
(colored) They arrived in this City about December 1862 from
some point below. Every Member of the Family were
sick on their arrival except "Chips". I know from
personal observations that they brought with them
to this City a lot of Government Blankets and other
Property. - I know the "Chips Family" to be a hard
working Family and by their industry had accumulated
the amount of about \$75 - \$25 of said amount
they appropriated towards the purchase of some jewelry
\$50 was left in the Trunk at the time of their
arrest, which together with the jewelry were
taken at the time the Soldiers ransacked the house
and laid waste everything they could lay
their hands on. W. M. Wiley

Subscribed & Sworn to
before me this 14th Aug. 1863
C. H. Miller
Capt & Asst Pro Mar
St Louis District

La Fayette Campbell
& Benjⁿ Gardner

Disrespect to Judge Advocate

Arrest ordered for
24 hours - July 29 1863

C. J.

Head Quarters. Provost Guard,

City of Saint Louis, July 29th 1863

Captain C. C. Allen

District Provost Marshal

Captain

In Compliance

with Special Orders No. 105, dated July 29th 1863, Head Quarters
Saint Louis District Office of Provost Marshal, I have arrested
and confined in Myrtle Street Prison, Lafayette Campbell,
and Benjamin Gardner, of Benton Barracks, General Hospital

I Am, Captain most Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.

Henry Stocke
1st Lieut. Provost Guard,

Provs. Dict. General Court Martial
Saint Louis Mo. July 29th 1863

Ordered,

That the Judge Advocate to and
is hereby instructed, to cause to be, arrested, Lafayette
Campbell, and Benjamin Gardner, Employed, at
Pointe a la Poudre Genl. Hospital, and confined in Myrtle
Street prison for 24 hours, they having been duly
summoned to appear as witnesses before this Court,
in the case of the U. S. vs. Edward D. Lynn, which
summons they have disobeyed, thereby showing
contempt for this Court.

D. Urban
Major 2d Regt Art
Pres. of the Court

Capt.

In pursuance of the above order, you will
cause the men mentioned therein to be arrested and
confined, according to the terms of said order.

Most Resp.

Your obt. Servt.

Edw. D. Allen

G. A. Allen

Capt. & Dict. Pos. Mar. } Capt. & Judge Advocate,

Wm. St. Somers

~~Trustee~~
~~Lawrence Co. Mo.~~

City of ⁵⁶³⁰ ~~St. Louis~~ ~~Mo.~~ ~~Grat.~~

Released July 11/1863
on bond & his full bond of \$1000
Spady
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[Faint handwritten signature]

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[Faint handwritten signature]

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E. May 18th 1863

Statement
of
Robert A. Smers

City

Statement of Robert A. Somers
a prisoner at the Grated Street
Prison, St. Louis made the
28th day of May, 1863.

My age is 26 years. I live in
Pike Co. Mo. I was born in
the State of Kentucky. I was
arrested in Pike County Mo.
about 13th day of May, 1863.
The cause of my arrest was,
for viz. About the 11th day of
May, 1863, some four bushwhackers
came to my house in the night.
They knocked at my door and
demanded some food, before
I gave them any, they made me
swear that I would not take up
arms against the Southern
Confederacy and tell about them
being there, to the federalists.
They staid there only twenty minutes.
They reason that I did ^{not} report
them because ~~my~~ I was afraid
of my life, and my family
were sick. These were all that
I have fed, I would ~~not~~ have
did it, ~~if~~ had been if they had not

threatened my life, they
were all well armed.
I took the Cash of Allegiana
to the U. S. about the - day
of April 1862 before Capt
Covens, Antioch Mo. I also
give a bond for \$2000. I do
not know why I had to do
this, as there were no charges
preferred against me, till now.
I ^{have} never ~~was~~ been in any Rebel
camp since the war broke
out. I ~~am~~ enrolled in the
Militia, I enrolled to put
down bushwhackers, as I
have always been opposed
to them. I am not a
Southern Sympathizer nor
never was. I have a wife
and four children I am a
farmer. I have no relations
in the rebellion.
I do not want to be
exchanged,

Robert A. Summers

Attest
Wm. Strong
Capt. U.S.A.

Recommend
To be released

Extract

from Roll of Prisoners sent here by Col. A. A. T.
Johnson from
Louisville Lincoln Co. Mo.
Robert A. Somers.

was brought into camp
at Louisville Mo. On the 14th of May 1863. —
The Charges against him is Feeding Bushwhack-
ers and failing to report them — Witness his own
Confession.

Louis July 8th 1863

Gen. D. P.

Asks that the sons of
Mr. A. J. Jackson be
allowed to return from
Banishment & also
also that Messrs. South
& Semmes be released
from Military Prison
on oath & Bond.

Y. K.

Miss July 9. 63

St Louis Mo.

July 8th 1863

Dear Sir

Mr A S Jackson

has a son in Illinois,
banished by order of
Genl Merrill -

The young man from
all I can learn
is a good disposed
boy and I think it
would not be wrong
to permit him to return
to his father's - I
therefore recommend
him to your favorable
consideration

I also learn that
Messrs South & Summers
of Pike county are
now confined in

Gratiot Street Press

I of course know nothing of the charges and evidence against them (as they were sent by order of Maj Johnston) but I don't think from all I can ascertain that either of them are very bad men —

I recommend that (if there is nothing very serious against them) that they be released on Bond & oath — If not —

Yours Truly
D. P. Dyer

Col. J. O. Bronckhorst

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Camp near Kewanton
Functon Va.

July 24th 1863

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Leut. W. S. Simms
Ordnance Officer 2nd
Division - 2nd Corps.
Reports the Capture of
Jas L. Walters (Citizen
Saddler) and Edmund Fry,
employees of the Ordnance
Train, by the enemy.

Citizens

W. S. Simms

Recd. at the 2nd Division, July 24th 1863.

Camp near Waverston Junction Va.
July 27th 1863.

Captain J. P. Woods,
A. A. G. 2nd Div. 2nd Corps.

Sir:

I respectfully report the capture of James C. Watson, (citizen saddler), and Edwin Fry, employees of the Ordnance Train of the 2nd Division, on the 25th Inst. between Pector town and White Plains.

The train had halted when the above mentioned, together with W. H. Wakefield, (also an employee of the Ordnance Train), proceeded to a house about 250 yards distant and were eating dinner when two Confederate Officers appeared, and demanded their surrender, which was complied with, they being unarmed; they were then ordered to mount, and had proceeded about 10 Rods, when W. H. Wakefield, who had fallen to the rear, turned his mule and made good his escape.

J. C. Watson had in his possession, a horse said to belong to Furr. Edwin Fry was mounted

on an extra mule, belonging to the Ordnance Train

I have the honor to be,

Captain,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

W. J. Simms.

1st Lt. U. S. Vol. of Ordnance Officer

2nd Division, 2nd Corps.

Chas. W. Mannan
Q 5632

Elizabeth Mannan
of Sullivan Co
New York

B
July 11, 1863.

W

Eliza Ann Hamner

Affidavit

July 11 ¹⁸⁶³

Office Provost Marshal Linn County,

Brookfield, Mo.

July 11th 1863

Eliza H. Newman (Prisoner) being duly sworn says. I was at Home on the 8th of July 1863. When the Company of Bushbackles were at our House. I was acquainted with some of the Company, Howard Bragg & Thos. Newman I also recognized Mrs. Lane as one of the Company I asked them which they were at our House if there was any of them that I knew, they told me that there was none of them that I knew. When they rode up. My sister went to the door. and hurried for the news. I told her to stop. Still I did not believe they were Union Soldiers, as they had pinned bows on their Hats, and hats turning up at the side. M. went out in the yard and they asked if they could feed their Horses My Mother told them they could do so. After

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Breakfield, Mo.

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they had fed their Horses. Mother told them they had better leave. they did not eat supper at our house. they left about sundown on the road towards St Catherine. When Mother told them they had better leave they said it made no difference as they had told them along the road that they were union and every one believed it. They said that they had just met Geo Serkiser & Ephraim Hayal. and they took Serkiser from them. about one hour after this party left three other men came along and stopped at the fence and called out Hello there & Jap. got up & went out. they asked father if they could stay all night. he said he did not know. they asked if a week

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Greensfield, Mo.

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Company had not passed them that evening and Father told them there had they come they belonged to the Company and had been cut off from them & wanted to get to them. They asked Father if he had two nephews in the Company from Sullivan Co and Father told them he did not have any nephews in Sullivan County. They then told Father that ~~they~~ knew his nephews that was in the Secesh Company and that he told them to come there and stay all night. Father said he did not like to keep them, they said they would like to stay and wanted to know if he knew where they were camped and if they could get to them that night, he said he did not

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E. V. D.

Brookfield, Mo.

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know whether they had camped or not
 they said they would like to find their
 horses. Father told them they could do
 so. He told the 3 men he could not find
 them and they said they did not feel
 safe to stay as they heard so many dogs
 barking around. Then 3 men called my father
 if he had any boys that they wish to see
 them he then called my brothers up who
 went out and talked with them. They called
 my brother Charles, to show them the road
 that the bushwhackers had taken towards
 St Catherine. He told them he had no
 horse or he would go with them and
 show them the road I think my brother
 told them he had been detailed to go and
 that the bushwhackers were in the neighborhood of ^{St Catherine}
 to notify the militia from one of the militia

Office Provost Marshal Linn County,

Brookfield, Mo.

July 11th 1863

told him to get a horse and be ready to
go with them He said He had no horse they
told him to press one. He told them that He
had paid out of the militia and did not
consider it worth while but went to cutting
wheat for Mr. White.

Elija Amos Shannon

Subscribed and sworn
to before me this 11th day
of July 1863

E. Crandall

Capt & Asst Pro Marshal

Linn Co Mo.

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Charles W. Hamann

Affidavit

July 11th 1883

C. W. P.

Office Provost Marshal Linn County,

Brookfield, Mo.

July 11th 1863

Charles W. Haman (Prosecutor) being duly sworn says that Wednesday July 8th in the Evening my sister told me that there was certain Twenty and Twenty five Men supposed to belong to Jacksons Bushwhackers had just left our house. They fed their Horses with corn from our corn crib. I do not know that any of them eat supper at our house.

The way our folks knew that they were not some of the Militia was that they had a pink bow fastened on their hats and they knew the federals did not wear that kind of ribbon. I do not think these bushwhackers eat any thing from our house as our folks were out of flour and meat both. Think our folks must have borrowed milk for their Horses that night. was taken

C. 17-14

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Breakfield, Mo.

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prisoners that night and taken to Capt
 Bryants. Wilkinson men encamped at
 there, when they fell into line and moved
 off. Capt. Wilkinson meaning to guard
 the ~~prison~~ ^{prison}. After ^{his} the force had been gone
 a short time he rode off, leaving ~~me~~
~~prison~~ standing there alone. in the dark I
 saw no men of. Capt. Wilkinson or his men
 I then proceeded to Jas. L. Hofmunkels and got
 him to come to Brookfield with me. I then
 returned home. Had nothing to eat the night
 that I returned from Brookfield. Had breakfast
 at home the next morning. Had plenty to
 eat. Corn bread &c I was called up in the night
 on the 8th by two or three men who stopped at
 one house one of them inquiring if they could
 stop with us over night. I told them I

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Office Provost Marshal Linn County,

Greenefield, Mo.

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did not know. they wished to feed their
Horses. My Father told them they could feed
their Horses. they told me previous to this that
they own Southern men trying to get to Jackson
said there was 300 of them that they would
all be on at a whistle they told me this
before My Father told them they could feed
their Horses, they asked me to go with them
and show them the St Catharine road. I told
them our Horses were turned out on the prairie,
and not tell them the Horses were turned
out to keep the militia from taking them
I do not remember telling them even that I had
been sent out to watch for any of the militia
that they were in the neighborhood but remember
saying that the militia might go to the Devil
or making any such remarks in regard to them

C. W. H.

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Office Provost Marshal Line County,

Beaufield, Mo.

1866

I told these men that I had a Cousin
with the Company of Bushwhackers. who had
passed before them. I was acquainted with
two others in the Company besides my Cousin
by the name of Jas. Lane & Howard Bragg
I was at Salem white July 8th arriving
there about 2 o'clock P.M. was then cutting
wheat. I left Mr. White just after dark for
Stover. I had been at Stover about one
hour when these three men came. was in
bed and asleep. Charles W. Thomas

Subscribed & sworn to before
me this 11th day of July 1863

E. J. Crandall

Capt & Asst Prov Marshal

Line Co Mo.

Robertson Charles
 Harry Edwards
 James Care

Charge robbing a soldier
 at the Great Western Railway

Harry Edwards released.

Dec 31st 1863

Spoken Release Charles

W. Marshall

W. B. G. & Co. N. Y.

Office of Grant Marshal Genl.
Dept. of the Missouri
St Louis Dec 4th 1863

On yesterday when in a saloon on
the corner of Third and Vine, I was
called by a man named Charles Rab-
berson as asked if would enlist. I
told him I might enlist if an opportunity
offers that would suit me. He told
me he intended to enlist. He was en-
gaged in conversation with a soldier
when he addressed me. Rabberson told
the soldier that he had some clothes
and in order to get them from the place
he had deposited them he would have
to have money. "The soldier put his hand
in his pocket and pulled out some money
and gave it to Rabberson saying "there
is all I have to spare must we hire
at 3 o'clock" Rabberson promised to meet
him and did so. When we reached the
Eads walk going from the saloon, I rema-
ined to Rabberson. "you have three dollars
give me one and you keep two. He
gave me one dollar. Shortly afterwards
he told me that he had made a ten
dollar note and exhibited the note to
me. The soldier had given it to him

through mistake, I am a Steamboat
man have been running on the Miss-
sippi several years. I do not know
anything about the character of
Rabbiner.

James Cael

I have and subscribed
to before me this 4th day
of Dec 1863
W. H. McAdams
Sut & Capt. Per. Mar Cael
Capt of the "ma."

A 132 / P.M.G. 18/93

Affidavits in
relation to the
robbery of Private
Joseph Davis 24th
us. Inf. 001. at the
"Great Western Saloon"

A. Madams
will look for the
testimony in the
case of the
Affidavit

Have taken all the
testimony & say the

P.M.G. Dec 23/93

Pass will names
and Charly Robinson
+ Edward +
R East
(Edward only; will
not be interpreted)
Robinson in Myrtle
Inson + East in
Great Eastville
with the whole thing

Joseph Davis, being duly sworn says
he is a private of Co. the 24th Regt ~~Ind~~
Infy. 1st Vols, and is engaged with
St. Brown recruiting for that Regt.
That to day about 12 M. he was
in the Great Western Saloon on 3^d
St. and there met two men calling
themselves John Thomas & Jim Allen
who agreed to enter if I would furnish
them three dollars to enable them to get
their clothes. I handed them what I
supposed at the time to be a two dollar
bill and a ^{one} ~~two~~ dollar bill, ~~but~~
~~so~~ they then left agreeing to meet
me at that place at 3 o'clock P.M. to go
up and be sworn in. After they left I
found that instead of giving them a
two dollar bill I had given them
a ten. These parties did not return at
3 o'clock. but I saw them about half an
hour since, when they both denied having
recd any money at all, and one of them
put his hand on a pistol and threatened
to shoot me.

Joseph Davis
Sworn

Subscribed and sworn to
this 22^d Dec 3^d 1863

G. S. Murdock
Capt & Co. 24th Regt

W. E. B. DUBOIS

Head Quarters Dept. of the Mo.
Office of Pro. Marshal - General
Saint Louis Mo, Dec^r 4th 1863

Mitchel. Alapaw, being duly sworn upon
oath says:

I am bartender at the "Great
Western Saloon" corner of Third and Vine,
On Thursday the 3rd inst. Patrick Joseph Davis
24th Mo. Inf^y was in the saloon; also two
men, who are reputed to be "pickpockets". I
saw them talking with Davis, and
supposed they were trying to get his
money from him. I stepped out of the
saloon, and just as I got to the door,
the two men came out; one of them
with money in his hand, which he di-
vided with the other, & then went back
to the saloon and found that they had
"Davis" money. I could identify the
men.

Sworn and subscribed }
to this 4th of December 1863 }
Mitchel ^{his} Alapaw
mark

Before
W. W. McAdams
Lieut & Asst Pro Mar General
Dep^t of the Mo.

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Cherniac
Works on Full
road a little
the side of the
two miles above

July 1932

Cherniac

Cherniac

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State of Maryland Balt Co to wit

On this 16th day of July 1863 before the
undersigned a Justice of the Peace of the State
of Maryland in and for Balt Co personally
appeared Elisha Skipper and being duly
sworn according to law charges James Mann
Samuel Bennett and Charles Hollins with
having at different times within the past week
cheered for Jeff Davis, harboring desert soldiers
crossing the President of the United States, crossing
the Union flag, and threatening to tear down
the Union flag, flying at the honor of said
Skipper, and hoisting the Confederate flag in
the place of it.

Sworn and subscribed to before

Charles Gregory J.P.
Elisha Skipper

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Cornet Grove to

Capt L D Powell

In relation to arrest of
old Man Rice a Sussey -
Wants definite instructions
in the premises

C. W.

Hd Qrs Council Grove Kansas

July 23rd 1863

Major P B Plumb

Provost Marshall Dist of the Border

Major

I have the honor to inform you that since the arrest of Rice and Son and Lussery & Son which I reported to Hd Qrs July 15th 1863 I have received the enclosed note from John Hargison Sheriff of Wabasha County who arrested the old man Lussery.

I have also received information that both the young men have been engaged in bushwhacking and believe that information is I cannot tell but as all the parties live about 4 miles south of Shownee Canon I presume you can obtain all the necessary evidence in that vicinity. I have also received information that about 50 miles south east of here there is some 16 or 20 barrels that have been left there by Jay Hargison or bushwhackers for safe keeping. Please inform me what action (if any) I shall take in the case.

~~Very~~ I would like very much to have some definite instructions from the

General Commanding as to what course to pursue
with suspicious persons in this vicinity. Also
with parties caught in unlawful acts.

Very Respectfully

Wm. C. West

J. D. Howell Capt

Co. 4th Regt Col. 1st

County Station

Respectfully referred
to Maj J B Plumb Provost
Marshall Dist of the Border
with the information
that I have two miles
in my possession that
the Old Man Rice
claims as his property -

J D Powell Capt
2^d Regt Col Vol.

Comdy Stearns Lt
Council Iowa Kan

Burlington Kan
July 18 1868.

Capt Powell
Leominster Grove Kan.

Sir-

Mr. Mercer, a member
of the 11th Reg. Kan Vol has just
returned home on a furlough
and states that while he was at
the Provost Marshal's Office in
Kansas City - a neighbor of Mr
Rice came in and said that
he had a pair of mules stolen
by that he thought Mr Rice
had taken them -

He gave a description of them
to the Provost Marshall - Mr
Mercer does not recollect what
the description was -

The supposition is that they may
be the mules he had ^{with him} when
arrested -

By order of
Lieut Edmund Simms
Hawa Guards

Wilmington, Kan. July 18, 65

Capt. Rowel - Sir,

Since I came
back I learn that Mr. Money
stated to Mr. Crisp that he
had often carried provisions
to Sam. Filzpatrick in the
bush - I (you can use this
as you deem best -

Yours

John Hodgson

198 (5239) M J 4
M J 1863
Saint Louis Mo July 25/60

Feed Spies
Case

Gov. King and he are the ones
responsible for young Jackson Stadley
both convicted of violation of Oath
bond, the offence consisted in
writing letters to their friends
in the South. The mother
of Stadley has become entirely
deranged on the subject and
he is therefore incited the more
earnestly to ask the release
of these young men (particularly
Stadley) on Oath and bond
hoping thereby to aid in the res-
toration of his poor old mother.

Rec'd. Co. J. P. M. July 26/60

Head Qrs. Dept of the Mo.
St Louis July 26/63

Respectfully referred to
Maj Gen D. S. Garrison ^{May 20/63} Has the
Genl Comdg. Considered
Hendley's case? Did Jackson
pay the forfeit & bonds?
By order of Maj Gen Schofield

X
W. Marsh
Asst Adj Genl

Head Qrs. Dept. Mo.
July 27/63

I do not know that
the Genl. Commanding
has had Hendley's
case under consi-
eration. The records of
this office do not
show that his case
was under consid.

X
W. Marsh
Major & Judge Ad

Head Qrs. Dept of the Mo.
St Louis July 27/63

Respectfully referred to the
Provost Marshal General to
know if Jackson was
bound by these bonds
and if the forfeit was
ever paid

By order of Maj Gen Schofield
X

W. Marsh

Head Qrs. Dept of the Mo.
Office of the Purveyor
St Louis July 29/63

Respectfully returned to Col
W. Marsh A. G. with the
information that Hendley
was under bond of \$1000 -
which has not yet been paid
the securities are bad debts
& the bond should be collected.
There is no evidence that
Jackson ever gave bonds

X
W. Marsh
Asst Purveyor

H. D. Dept. of the Mo
E. Louis July 30/63

Respectfully returned to
the Provost Marshal General
I will cause the bond
to be collected as required
by General orders.

By order of Maj Gen Schofield

X

W. M. Marsh

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Saint Louis, Mo. July 25th 1863

My General

John M. Schofield

Dear Sir, Governor King and myself are the counsel for Young Jackson & W. Hendley both convicted of violation of oath & bond, the offence consisted in writing letters to their friends in the South, these letters formed the evidence of the violation of oath & bond, Gov King saw you personally, went with the wife of one & mother of the other to see you but on consultation with you all thought it at that time unnecessary to harass you on the subject Gov King said you intimated that in course of a month you might look into the cases, more than a month has passed and just now I am reminded of these cases by a friend writing to me that the mother of Hendley has become entirely deranged on the subject, I am therefore invited the more earnestly to ask you to release these young men (particularly Hendley) on oath & bond if you believe you can do so & not

know the great Cause of our government
in which I feel as deeply interested as you
possibly can. I have not felt much
interest in Hardley before because I thought
his punishment not yet adequate to
his guilt. but if by his release
you can aid in the restoration of
his poor old mother it will certainly
be a good work. Please look into his
case & examine & discharge if possible.
In oaths & bond. Your friend
Mrs. S. Field

No. 5637 of the Army Corps
Headquarters Middleburg

The within contains a list
of Blockade Runners Caught
Also Lewis James
Dove &

1863

July 14th 1863

Statements of Blockade Runners Caught - July 7th 63, named severally, Thomas Lewis, Edward Jackson, Thomas Miller & James Correll, (mulatto)

Statement of Thomas Lewis:

The said Lewis claims to be a resident of Lancaster Co., Va., near Flubanna, Middlesex Co., Va.; that he had on board his own canoe the following goods: 1 doz. bottles Castor oil, 1 doz. bottles Painkillers, 1 doz. bottles Laudanum, 1 doz. bottles of Sella Powder, 1 doz. boxes Bennett's Cathartic Pills, 2 jars of Quinine, 1 jar of Blue Mass, 2 lbs. Sults; together with 30 yards sheeting goods - 1 piece of Calico - 1 piece of Bleach muslin, 15 yards blue Drill, 2 boxes Hooks & Eyes, 2 boxes White Buttons, 1 keg of Molasses, 1 Keg of Whiskey, $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. knives, Forks, $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. Table Spoons, $\frac{1}{2}$ doz. pr. Cotton Cards, & a small box of Stoves; that he purchased these goods mostly for the use of his own family, having purchased a few medicines for his neighbors, without any intention of making money from them. He refused to take the oath of allegiance.

Statement of Edward Jackson:

The said Jackson claims to be a resident of Middlesex Co., Va., that he was born in Cecil Co., Md., that he was a private soldier in the Confederate Army for 18 months and was discharged therefrom on account of physical disability; that he is married and that his wife lives in Cecil Co., Md.; that his business was stonekeeping until about 4 years ago; that he kept stone near the head of the Pearkelaugh; that the goods found in his possession were not intended to

make money off of; but were intended exclusively for the use of his family and a few personal friends; that his goods were as follows: 30 lbs. Indigo, 6 pr. Cards, 20 lbs. Sugar - 10 lbs. Pepper - 4 lbs. Black Tea; that he got a friend to purchase the Indigo for him; but does not tell the name of the friend; that he bought the rest of the goods himself at a large Grocery Store on Baltimore St., on the corner below Curtain St., but does not remember the No.; that he left Baltimore about two weeks ago; that he was not in the yawl boat nor had anything to do with it; that it was by accident he came across those in the yawl boat; that he knew nothing of the man Harris who escaped; that the boat in which he, the said Jackson had his goods, belonged to the said Lewis; that he never attempted to run the blockade before; that he came from the Rappahannock when he started to Baltimore; that he left the Rappahannock about 4 weeks ago; that he is entirely out of money; that he can get money by writing to Baltimore; that he refuses to tell from whom; that the man Harris, who escaped, was tolerably small built, with black hair & black eyes. The said Jackson refused to take the oath of allegiance, and remarked he would like to consult said Lewis on the subject.

Statement of Thomas Miller;

The said Thomas Miller claims to be a resident of the Rappahannock side of the Northern Neck, about 5 miles from Lancaster, C. H. that he has a father, mother, 2 brothers & 3 sisters, that it was not to make money; but for the com

part of them and a few neighbors that he bought the following goods: 25 lbs. Indigo, 2 doz. Pocket Knives, 2000 needles, 25 lbs. Sugar, 2 pr. of Shoes, 1 Calf Skin, 1 doz. bottles of Castor oil, 2 doz. bottles of Laudanum, 2 dress patterns, 3 Pants Patterns; that he purchased the Indigo from Cluck-venbury & Flint, Baltimore, City; that he purchased the oil & Laudanum from the same firm; that he never was in the Confederate service; that he has known Jackson about 3 months; that he has known Lewis about 6 years; that he has never known either of them to attempt to run the blockade before; that he bought the above goods with greenbacks.

Statement of James Sorrell (mulatto)

The said James Sorrell stated that he was hired by Harris (the man who escaped) to come across the river; that the said Harris promised to give him \$100; but that he had not received any of it; that he had never known the said Lewis, Jackson & Miller before the night they were caught; that he came across more especially to purchase a few things for his family; that he was free, and resided in Lancaster Co., Va.; that the said Harris bought his goods at Plum Point, which is in Anne Arundel Co., Md.

Geo. H. Cook,
Provt. Marshal
Pro. Term

Morning Report of Provost Marshall, July 7th '63.

Military Post
Print-lookout

No	Names of Prisoners	Residence	Where Caught	By Whom Caught	When Caught	Goods Captured at the same time
1.	Thos. Lewis,	Lancaster Co., Va.	St. Jerome Castle,	Squad of Smith's ^{Sgt. R. Co.}	July 7 th '63.	1 Cask Molasses,
2	Edward Jackson,	Middlesex Co., Va.	" " "	" " "	" "	1 " liquor,
3	Thomas Miller,	Northern Neck,	" " "	" " "	" "	7 Boxes Belacking,
4	James Sorrell,	Lancaster Co.	" " "	" " "	" "	1 " Tea
						1 1/2 " Cotton Candy
						1 " Soda
						2 " Notions
						2 Straw Hats
						1 Blk Hat,
						1 Box Indigo
						1 " Salt Petre
						1 " Ladies Wines
						2 grey hats,
						1 Box Medicines,
						2 Shovels,
						1 Bolt Domestic
						1 " Calico
						4 balls twine
						3 bils winking

Remarks.

The said James Sorrell is a freed man
Catto, according to his own statement,
The man Harris escaped before he was
brought inside the lines.
For further information you will
observe the accompanying statements
of each prisoner.

Geo. H. Cook
Provost Marshall
for term.

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A List of Names of
Natives to whom Protection
papers have been granted

List of names of persons to whom
protection has been granted.

Wm. McGhee	Warren County
Ransom Brown	" "
Stephen Winton	Coffey "
J. McRamsay	Warren "
A. B. Davis	Coffey "
Ann Stroud	Warren "
Lucy Ramsey	" "
W. M. Taylor	Coffey "
T. W. Winton	" "
Joseph Waggoner	Warren "
St. A. Powell	Coffey "
Sam'l Ramsey	Warren county

July 27th 1863
Manchester.

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Jerseyville, Ill. July 6th

Snapp. A. L.

Asks that the cases of
Jas. M. Cain, J. C. Sinclair
& J. H. Colby investigated.
They went to Rolla about 3 weeks
ago & buy stock & were arrested
& their stock & money taken
from them. Colby is at
Rolla & Cain at St. Louis
for trial. Sinclair escaped.

Wm. A. July 8th

Jerryville Ill. July 6. 1863.

Hon. Mr. Proctor

Provost. Marshal.

Sir - I received a letter from some friends of mine in Montgomery Co. in this State, in relation to the case of some three men from that County, who have been arrested in your State to which I beg leave to call your attention -

Their names are James M. Cain, J. C. Sinclair & J. H. Colby. - I am informed that they went into Missouri, near Rolla to buy stock some two or three months ago; they left with a party their sum of 2000. - & upon returning for the stock they were arrested, their money & stock seized, Sinclair has got away, my informant says, while Mr. Colby is at Rolla & Cain in St. Louis, where he is held for trial. - Colby they say Mr. is

a strong Republican in politics & Cairns a man
of good reputation & standing in his own
country. - Of course I know nothing of the
cause of these detentions & give no opinion
upon it, but wish this to request that their
case may be considered as soon as possible
or your engagements will permit. -

I believe I had the honor of meeting
you in Springfield, at the office of Messrs
Stunt & Edwards & upon that, took the liberty
of addressing you this letter. -

The family of Mr Cairns are of course
much concerned at his detentions & to relieve
them I venture to lay his case before
you. -

Very respectfully
Yours obt. servt.
A. L. Knapp

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Receipt for

10 Citizen Insurers

July 1891

Name	Residence	Charges
Aron George	Rockingham Co. Va	Refugee
Crawford Wm.	Augusta " "	"
Coussey Thos. C.	" " "	"
Dunlap J. H.	Rockingham " "	"
Heatwood H. G.	" " "	"
Paul Benj. F.	" " "	"
Petrel Isaac D.	" " "	"
Rankin Isaac	Augusta " "	"
Shaffer Joseph	Rockingham " "	"
Thompson Saml. H.	" " "	"

Head Quarters Camp to have
 July 23^d 1863
 Received the above ^aand package of knives
 E. L. Webb
 May 85 00. J
 Com by Post

5640
Wm. & Mary College
Baltimore July 22^d 1863.

St. Cat. Good. Fruit.
Cher. of Slaves.

Orders are correct
of the blank Book
keepers, & Bar Keepers
of Baltimore City
Street

July 22^d 1863.

Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md. July 22, 1863.

Captain Finch H.S.

Acting Provost Marshal

will arrest immediately Messrs Downy
and Mc Dorian book keepers of the
City Hotel - The bar keepers and a
spy boarding at the house by the
name or calling himself St. Clair

By order Major Genl Schenck
Downy

Lt Col & Chief of staff

Wednesday July 18th 1863

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A List of Editions of
Garrison and Coffey's
Constitutions in various
Protestant Papers
have been given.

Wm. S.

A List of names of Citizens to
whom protection Papers were granted.
At Manchester Tenn July 18th 1863

J. Christian
James Winton
Jesse Wooten
William Winton
James Luck
Wm Day
John S. Berry
James S. Parrill

Gourdey County

Jose Hale
W. J. Lindley

Coffee County

~~My dear Sir~~ C. F. 1.

St. Louis, July 5, 1863

Sir,

Curtis, H. H. Furniture Dealer.

In compliance with published
orders, reports having goods in store
for certain parties in St. Louis
and for one residing in the Enemy's Territory
they are all loyal.

Head Quarters, District of St. Louis,

St. Louis, July 5, 1863

Respectfully referred to Capt. C. C.
McClure, U. S. Army, for
information.

Yours obediently,

W. H. C. [unclear]

[unclear]

Office of the Provost

St. Louis, July 5, 1863

Will Mr. Curtis please
state the time these
goods were stored and as
near a description as
possible.

W. H. C. [unclear]
[unclear]

Goods are sold with
H. H. Curtis, Dealer in fur-
-niture &c. Washington Avenue
between 279 Sts. St. Louis Mo.
belonging to, J. R. Bent,
S. Le Manser, N. G. Lutz,
Geo. Schrotter, Wm. Robinson
& W. M. Langhals.

July 9th 1863

H. H. Curtis,

MANUFACTURER & WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN

FURNITURE, BEDDING, CHAIRS &c.

Nos 40 and 42 Washington Avenue betw. 2nd & 3rd Sts.

Saint Louis July 7th 1863

Genl Strong
St Louis Mo

Dear Sir

By a recent order I see that parties having articles in store should make a report of the same.

I have household goods in store for various persons, as follows

- | | | | |
|------|----------|---------------|-------------------------------|
| 1861 | March 27 | J. K. Brent | St Louis Mo |
| 1861 | 26 | S. C. Mansour | East family with (Walt & Fox) |
| 1863 | 24 | R. G. Fitt | St Louis Mo |
| 1863 | 22 | Geo Schrotter | St Louis Mo |
| 1863 | 26 | Mr Robinson | St Louis (US Clothing Depot) |

I believe that all the above named persons are loyal

Very Truly Yours

H. H. Curtis

In addition to the above I have a lot of Assorted Household Furniture belonging to W. M. Samuels of Leavenworth Ct Kansas left with me April 26th 1860

H. H. C.

5013
St Joseph Mo July 12/13

Wassett I W

Dist Co Mo

We sent a squad of
men into Clinton Co Mo
to summon the witnesses in
the matter of the murder
of Mepo Payne & Reed.
It will be some days
before the result of
the investigation can be
reported.

Wassett I W
July 15/13

Head Quarters North West District of Mo.,

Office Provost Marshal,

St. Joseph, Mo., July 12th, 1863.

Colonel

I have this day sent a squad of men into Clinton Co to summon the witnesses for the purpose of investigating the matter in regard to the murder of Mr Payne and Mr Reed.

It will be some days before I will be able to report to you the result.

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servt

L M Dupont

Maj + Dist Pro Mar

Sp Col J O Bradshaw

Prov Mar General

Dpt of the Mo

St Louis

Mo

Eben Huggans ⁵⁰¹⁴
Testimony

United States
V S
Lawrence A. Huggins

July 2nd 1864
Boston

100 (100)
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an answer to letters

Office (County) Marshall
Harrisburg, July 28/53

John B. Bowers

John B. Bowers told me that
Mr. How was in the habit of receiving letters
from Mr. J. C. Guel. One afternoon he found
under the door a letter. He said that a woman
was brought by a lady from the South who
which was given to one of Mr. Guel's daughters
who handed it over to Mr. How of Birmingham
who took it and gave it to Mr. Bower. I think
it was about that time. Mr. Dennis said
that he had received a letter from Mr. Howland
in the month she said the letter had come from
the way my hand and had my mail. Mr.
B. B. Bowers said that this was only the latter
part of the letter and that she was looking for
the other part of it. Mr. Bowers observed that
the lady's name that had sent the letter
from St. Louis was Bingham. Mr. Bowers
said that a lady brought as much as half
a letter and called it in. I do not know
where that is said all the letters was left
in the hands.

Subscribed (Name) (Type) (Name) (Type)
me this 28th day of July
1853 Anna B. Bowers
J. C. Guel's Marshall
Harrisburg Pa

Head Quar. Minors Genl. D. 70
53. Cent. 'U' Reg 3 2863

Oliver West
Wheeler M. B. Genl.
Promoted Dept. Genl.
by Rear. Minors Capt.
A. A.

Desire that within
prisoner be sent to his
Head Quarters

Recd. ()

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Commander Ohio July 3rd 1863

Col J
Said McLean reports that the
following names are prisoners
held in these Headquarters without
delay
John H. Moore Capt Oliver Morrison
Henry Walker William Kennedy
Charles Crockett Henry Atterton

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
J. Oscar Minge
W. C. Eastman

C. P. (69) 5018 U.S.
Head Ins. P. in as. Dept.
Dept of the Ins.
Comm. - valid.
+ 5th Dec 1875

This Dept of -
Under Secy. N. C. President
Dept of the Ins.
Comm. - valid.
By Secy. N. C. President
Dept of the Ins.

The within named persons
will be removed by taking
out of a country.
Transportation will be fur-
nished to nearest point
of arrival. All property taken
on will be restored.

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati July 3 1863

The following named prisoners will be released from custody upon terms set opposite their respective names and transportation furnished them on the understanding of their express by West Shore Steam Boat will packing papers for them since the arrest of Col Cassman committed to him & charged with the execution of the order.

Thomas Mead ✓
Mass Gardner ✓

Cash of allegiance
Cash of allegiance and bond in the sum of five hundred dollars
same as Gardner

Henry A. Horton ✓
Robert Laughlin ✓
William Kennedy ✓

Cash of allegiance
The above named men require no more bond will be permitted to go home and procure sureties

Wm

Cs. Officer Marcus, Wash. of alligance

High Judge W. C. McLean
Federal Marshal Sub.
Ocean Station
A. C. S.

To Mr. Carl Eastman

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H. A. [unclear] Genl

Department of the [unclear]
 Cincinnati O. 18th July 1863.

Ohio Dept of [unclear]
Minor [unclear] U. S.

The Genl directs that the
within named Prisoners
be sent to these H^o [unclear]

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 15th 1863

Col J
By Sub McGraw reports that the
Prisoners A. T. Boulton, W. H. Smith
and James N. Russell were at
St. Louis Missouri he says he has
seen you without seeing

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt
C. W. Mearns
U. S. A.

C. W. Mearns

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5018
J. D. Ins. Provost, W.
Genl. Dept of the Ohio
in Ohio 18th July 1863

Ohio Dept of
McLean W. C. Bright
Provost Marshal
By Oscar Minor, A. A. Genl.

Order: the release of the
within named Prisoners
upon Complying with the
Conditions set opposite
their names, all property
to be returned & c

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 18th 1863

Special Order
No

W. Col. Cassman
will please inform and inform
the following named persons
upon complying with the
conditions set forth in this respec-
tive names

George A. Boyd Oath of allegiance

William Waller without condition

W. D. Russell Oath of allegiance

and bond in the sum of \$2000
his brother W. D. Russell will be taken
as security

Transportation will be
furnished to George A. Boyd and
William Waller to the place of point
of arrest by Rail Road or Steam
Boat.

All property will be returned

to them taken from at the time of
their arrest

By order of
J. D. King, Clerk of the Court
Proquest Marshal and
Clerk of the Court

W. J. King

W. C. Custer

5649

Head Quarters Forest
Marshal Genl
Ct of the Ohio
Cincinnati

7 July 1863

Chas. G. L. ...
Major ...
Forest Marshal Genl
By ... Minor
all by

Directs the release of
the within Prisoners upon
their complying with the
conditions set opposite their
names - also all property taken
from them be restored, transit protection
furnished to nearest point of arrest.

re enclosed

Via C. C. ... 1863

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati July 17th 1868

Special Order

No. 37

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 At City, Eastman in
 City Councils will release the
 following prisoners upon their com-
 pling with the conditions set opposite
 their respective names. Transportation
 will be furnished them to the nearest point
 of their arrest by Rail Road or Steam
 boat. All property taken from them
 at the time of arrest will be restored.
 Where arrests have been taken the proper
 receipt will be given therefor.

Frank Dobb Oath of allegiance and bond,

with security for \$2000⁰⁰

James Powell Oath of allegiance

Levi Smith Oath of allegiance

Alexander Williams Oath of allegiance and
 bond with surety for \$2000⁰⁰

George H. White Oath of allegiance

McL. Washington Oath of allegiance and
 bond for \$2000⁰⁰ with approval
 of H. Marshal August 16th

A. J. Adams Oath of allegiance and bonds
 for \$2000
William Ellis Oath of allegiance
William Moore " " "
W. M. Marksbury Oath of allegiance and
 bond with sum of \$2000
Samuel Marksbury Same as above
Josef Cabana Oath of allegiance
Charles Stearns " " "
Frederick Johnson " " "
John Quincey " " "
William S. Stator " " "

These parties required, required to give
 bond and security will be furnished with
 a blank bond and permitted to go home
 and obtain the requisite assets to be
 approved by the Honorable Board of War and
 Military Commissions

General
 Brig. Gen. M. C. McLean
 Major Gen. G. M. Smith
 Gen. M. C.

Lt. Col. Castman

(9) #391—

(R) 5650

1863

Hq 2nd Provost Marshall Genl

Dept of the Ohio

Cincinnati O. 18th Decr

July 1863

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Ohio Dept of
W. C. M. Lean. Brig Genl
Provost Marshall Genl

By Oscar Minor
A. A. G.

Directs that
the within prisoners be
sent to these Hq 2nd without delay

Recd Col Quincy 13th 1863

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 18th 1863

Capt. G. McKim directs that the following prisoners be sent to these Head Quarters without delay

Thos. Knuts
Wm. Walter Wm
James Miller
Square Lucas

Marion Dorman
Geo. A. Rogers
Jacob Kinnard
Wm. Beatty K

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt
C. M. M.

R

(1848) (61) 5651
Head Quarters
Provost-Marshal Genl
Cincinnati
20 July 1863

This part of
Henry C. ...
A, C, G.

The Genl. directs that
the ...
with the charges against
them be sent to these Ad-
- - -

for

Rec. C. C. 21 July 1863

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 21st 1863

Col. Gil. McKim directs that the following names be sent to these Head quarters to get the writs the charges against them

J. S. Scott		William J. K
Alexander Wright	K	J. H. Sumner K
W. W. Post	K	Adam Brauer K
John C. Cross	K	Gen. McCallister
Chas. Horsfield	K	

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
C. M. S.

Adj. Genl. Robert M. Child
Capt. C. Child
July 1863

Chief Capt. G.

Brig. Genl. M. Child
Adj. Genl. M. Child

R. - Co. M. Child
A, A, G

Received by inspection
furnished C. R. Child
of M. Child

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 7 1863

At Col. C. S. Lawrence's report
forwards to your report to
you Charles A. Curtis, and
William DeWitt as guards,
employed on duty July 20, 63

By order of
Wm. G. B. McLean
Provost Marshal
U. S.

Q # 318 - (60) 1863
Hq. Quarters P. M. Genl -
5658 Dept of the Ohio
Comdr
July 5th 1863

Ohio Dept of
War
M Genl A. C.
Brig Genl -
Per
Dear Sir

Orders the release of
P. W. Frederick upon
taking the oath of allegi-
ance and bond also of
C. Mary upon
taking the oath
of allegiance -

A. C. G # 318
July 1863

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati, O. July 1865.

Special Orders
No 244.

III Paul A. Anderson will be released from custody upon taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving Bonds in the sum of two thousand Dollars (\$2000). He will be permitted to go Louisville Ky for the purpose of procuring surety that must be approved by the Provost Marshal at that City.

The Prisoner Coraelius McGray will be released from custody upon taking the oath of Allegiance. Lieut. Col. Eastman Military Command of City of Cincinnati is charged with the execution of this order.

By Order of
Prof. Gen. A. C. McLean
Provost Gen.
Cincinnati

To
W. C. Eastman

O 7314 (69)

Head Quartermaster Provost
marshal Genl - Department of
the Ohio 5654

Cincinnati, O. July 8th / 86

Ohio Dept of
Brig Genl W. C. McLean
Provost Marshal Genl
Per Oscar Minor
A. A. G.

Orders for the release of
W. M. Virtues & Oscar
A. Drake upon taking
the oath and giving bonds
Also Oscar A. Drake taking
the oath of allegiance and
giving bonds.

W. C. McLean

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati July 8th 1863

Special Orders }
No. 244.

II. The following named Persons will be released from Custody upon taking Oaths of Allegiance and giving Bonds in the sum of five thousand dollars each (\$5000.00). They will be permitted to go to their place of residence after taking the Oaths of Allegiance and giving bonds with sureties, approved by the nearest Military Command.

C. M. Virtue and Osian A. Doane
Lieut. Col. Eastman Military Comd. City of Cincinnati
is charged with the execution of this order

By Order of
Brig. Gen. N. L. McLean
Prov. Marshal General,
Chas. Minor
W. C. S.

C#321

(69) 5655

To
His Provost Gen. Genl
Cincinnati Ohio
July 9th 1863

Ohio Dept. of War

McLean Genl P. M. G.

Pr Clear Minor. A. A. G.

Directs that the within
named prisoners be
sent under guard to these
M^d Trs. without delay -

Rec^d C. C. Ohio July 1863

Wm. Richardson Broad St. N. York
Capt of the 6th
Care July 24 1843

Col. G. M. McKean objects that the
following named prisoners be sent
under guard to these New York quarters
without delay

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt
C. W. Mearns

To
W. Col. Cassin

W. H. Lyman M. D. Noah Falls in L.
Jesse Lyman M. D. Troy in L.
Milton J. Lyman M. D. Troy in L.
John Lyman M. D. Troy in L.
R.

11 #341 (6) 5056

Wm. Lewis Provost (Mr. Genl)
Dept of the Ohio
Circ. O. 11 July 1850

Ohio Dept of
Wm. Lewis W. C. Provost
Mr. Genl
to Oscar Miner.
W. A. G.

Directs the within named
prisoners to be sent to
these H. A. Gs

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 11th 1863

Col. G. M. McMurry directs that
the following amount be
sent to these
places you without delay

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant

W. H. Gifford	J. S. Harker
Harvey B. Fisher	H. H. Moore
Joseph Stewart	S. Hamilton
J. W. Northrup	

For
S. C. [Signature]

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The Dept of the Army
Cavalry 11th Regt 1853
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Ohio Dept of
War
Gen. Robert M. Grant
Care of our Major
Avery

On the 11th of the month
of June we received your
complying with the
instructions - set of forms
for our number

Our transportation to be
made here to the
nearest point of their
arrangement taken from
them by the military authorities
will be advised

Rec'd C. O. 12th July 1853

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 11th 1863

Special Order
No - 27

2 The following regulations
Business will be made with former
Contractors upon complying the
Conditions set opposite their respec-
-tive names. Transportation will
be furnished them to the nearest
point of their arrival by Rail Road
or Steam Boat. All property taken
from them by the Military authorities
will be returned.

W. H. Gibson After taking oath of allegiance
and entering the service as a U.S. Cavalry
regiment he will be ordered there with the
permission to go to Cincinnati and report
to Genl. Boyle and then his regiment
Henry Welden & Oath of allegiance and

his number is 1500
Jesse Hooker & Oath of allegiance and
bond for \$2000. to be returned with secur-
ity by 1st Aug 1863.

Joseph M. Ward + Oath of allegiance
and promise for service to be returned
by him with security by August 1863

J. M. Hamilton + Oath of allegiance
and promise for service
with security

J. P. Huntington + same as Hamilton

Received
by Genl. W. M. McKim
Major Marshal Genl
Camp Michx
W. M.

(17513) 1890 1800
Head number
Missed date Kelly's
C. C. 5658
Can 16th July 1893

Care Dept. of
Marine Ocean
A, A, G

Direct that the will
named prisoners be
sent under guard to
the Head Prisoner
at 9 A.M. tomorrow morning

Recd C. C. 16th July 1893

Wm. D. [unclear] Marshal General
Capt. of the [unclear]
July 16th 1863

Col. [unclear] [unclear] directs that the
following named prisoners be sent
under guard to these [unclear] [unclear]
at [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Rob. Green | Sylvester Derrans |
| Augustus Kulman | Andrew Derrans |
| Wm. Hastings | Wm. Dyer |
| Rich. Morrow | Wm. Drarksberry |
| Wm. Potts | Saml. Drarksberry |
| James Powell | Jessy Obern |
| Wm. E. Slade | Wm. J. Salyers |
| Luke Smith | Wm. B. Spatter |
| John Van Cartwell | Dudley Sterns |
| J. Williams | <u>James Vincent</u> |
| Alexander Williams | |
| George St. White | |
| Wm. L. Worthington | |
| John Devine | |
| Wm. Ellis | |
| Benjamin F. Graves | |

[unclear]

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
C. M. Murray

To H. W. C. C. C.

C11328 (6,1) 5659 1863

No Pro Approval (M. Gealy)

Dept of the Ohio
Cincinnati 10th July 1863

Ohio Dept of
McLean Brig Genl
Per Oscar Minor.
A. A. G.

Directs that the Prisoners
W. V. Fox & M. Howard
be sent to their Ho. No. 3
without delay

Cincinnati 10th July 1863

Wm. G. Forrest, Marshal, General
Care C. July 15th 1863

Col. G. McChesney directs that the follow-
ing names & prisoners be sent to
Hugo, Md. for, within 10 days
Wm. G. Forrest
Wm. G. Forrest

By Authority
Genl. Chas. Fort
Chief Clerk

Wm. G. Forrest

OK

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Wd. Genl. Provost Marshal Genl

Coneti A. July 15th /63

Ohio Dept of
McLean W.C.

Brig Genl Provost, W. Genl

By

Oscar Minor

A. R. G.

Special Order

No. 31.

Orders

the release of the within
named prisoners

W.C. McLean July 15th 1863

Wm. L. Garrison Marshal Sent
Capt of the Police
Cin. July 20th 1863

Special Order
No. 31

will be released from confinement the
following named persons
Frank Stearns
Anthony Grant
Henry Ford
William Chiles
Harman Ebling
Henry Smith
H. Col. Crutcher
John Miller
Guy Guelderberger
J. Cluring
John Stearns
Henry Robinson
Ch. Selzer

By Order of
Brig. Gen. M. C. McClanahan
Provost Marshal Sent
Cin. Ohio
W. M. G.

Head Quarters
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Comd. Marshal
Department of the
Cincinnati
July 24, 1863

The Dist of
Cincinnati

Comd. Marshal Genl
By Order Messrs
A. G. C.

Special Order
No. 82

Order the release of
Wm. Hastings upon taking
the oath of allegiance and
property taken from him
and his name will be restored

Wm. Hastings

Wm. Hastings
July 24, 1863

Wm R. R. Barrett Marshall Clerk
Dept of the Ohio
Cincinnati July 17th 1863

Special Order
No. 32

Col Eastman will
release William Harrison from arrest
upon taking an oath of allegiance
all property taken from him and those
of Harrison will be restored.

Wm R. R. Barrett
Major Genl W. R. Barrett
Deputy Marshal Clerk
Cincinnati
17th

Wm R. R. Barrett
Major Genl W. R. Barrett

C#333- (69) 5662/103

Wm. Lewis Provost Wm. Gault

Dept of the Ohio

Cincinnati O. 10th July 1863

Ohio Dept of
Wm. Lewis W. C. Provost Gault
Provost Wm Gault
Per Oscar Brunner
O.A.G.

D.O. no. 26

The Prisoners W. H. Fox
and James Lantier, ordered
to be released from Custody
upon taking the oath of
Allegiance.

Wm. Gault

Dec^d O. A. 10th July 1863

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati July 10th 1863

Special Orders
No 26

The following named
Persons will be released from Custody, from
taking the Oath of Allegiance. Transportation
will be furnished them to the nearest point of their
arrival by Steamboat or Railroad.

Wm. H. Boy and James Gaubert
sent to Columbus, ^{with escort,} charged with the execution
of this order.

By Order of
Brig. Gen. G. C. McLean
Prov. Mar. Gen.
Chas. Allison
U. S. A.

Of 415 - (67)

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W. C. Davis Dept of the Ohio
Provost M. Genl.

Cincinnati O. 22 July 1863

Ohio Dept of
Mayor Oscar A. A. Gandy

Genl M. C. Lean directs
that the within named
Prisoners be sent to their
W. C. Davis. Also the within
named Prisoners were order-
ed yesterday and have
not ^{been} reported yet

W. C. Gandy

rec'd 415 22 July 1863

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 29. 1863.

Col. Geo. McKean directs that the following named prisoners be sent to these places for treatment

Nathaniel Peckham
Henry Workman
John Lynga
J. J. Dullack
William Garver
George Ingraham

J. M. McAuley
Geo. Mount
John H. ...
James ...
M. J. ...
Geo. Washington

The following named prisoners were ordered yesterday and have not been reported yet. Please send without delay

Upper Camp
J. H. ...
A. Van ...

Albany ...
M. M. ...
J. L. ...

To
Mr. Col. Custum

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
Geo. Mearns
A. S.

(#457-5634) 180

Wm. Quantins Provost M. Genl
Dept of the Ohio
Cincinnati July 1863

Ohio Dept of
M. Genl. W. C. Eng Genl Provost
M. Genl
By Minor Isaac, A. A. S.

Sp. Messengers

No 36

Orders Lieut Col

Castro to release from Custody
the within named men upon
their Complying with the Conditions
and opposite their names.

Transportation will be furnished
to nearest point of
Arrival

C. A. S.

Wm. C. O. 30th July 1863

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 27th 1863

Special Order
No 36

It is the order of the Provost Marshal General that all persons who are held in custody by the military authorities of the United States and who are not otherwise provided for by the military authorities shall be released from custody in the following manner: Provided, upon their compliance with the conditions set forth opposite their respective names transportation will be furnished by them to the nearest point of their arrest by Rail Road or Steam Boat all papers taken from them at the time of their arrest will be restored.

Mathew Browning

Oath of allegiance

Henry Workman

and of good behavior

George Moore

Oath of allegiance

John Ingram

& hereafter with good

Permit

conduct as above

Oath of allegiance
then sent to McKim's Station
N.Y. under guard and there to
be released upon good bonds

and surety in the sum of \$2000

J. W. McCullough V Oath of allegiance and

George Washington V Oath of allegiance

Where not otherwise designated, the
foregoing Parties will be furnished with
a blank bond, which they will be per-
mitted to take to the place of their former
residence to have filled up with the requi-
site sum approved by the nearest
apt. Proctor Marshal of Polity Courts.

By Order of
Judge Genl. A. S. McLean
Francis M. Hill
Clerk

O #449 — 109 3665 — 1.3
No. 100
Hon. Charles Provost Jno.
Genl. Dept of the Ohio
Cir. O. 24th July 1863

Ohio Dept of
McGinn W. C. Provost Jno.
Provost Jno Genl.
By Minor Oscar A. A. S.

Special Order
No 38-20 Orders the release
of from Custody W. B. Hoffman
and Mrs Mary E. Hoffman
upon their taking the oath and
giving bond with security
Each in the sum of \$2000⁰⁰

Cir. O. 29th July 1863

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 24th 1865

Special Order
No 86

2 Lt. Col. Cassman
will release from custody Wm. R.
Hoffman and Mrs. Mary C. Hoffman
upon their taking the oath of allegi-
ance and giving bond and security
each in the sum of two thousand
dollars. Ten days will be given them
to get executed and forward to
their former place of residence in
Harrison Co. N.Y.

By Order of
Brig. Gen. W. M. Shaw
Sergeant M. C. C.
Care Major
U. S.

C#425 — No. 5066 / A3

W. L. B. Marshal Genl
Dept of the Ohio
Cincinnati 23^d July 1863

Ohio Dept of
Oscar Minor
A. A. G.

Genl. McLean

- Directs that the within
named prisoners be sent
under guard to these
pts as without delay -

Cincinnati

W. L. B. Marshal Genl

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati Ohio July 23rd 1863

Col Gen. McKean directs that
the following named prisoners
be sent upon guard to these
local quarters without delay

to Lt. C. C. ...

Very Respectfully
Yours
Wm. M. ...

- Wm. Mc ...
- John ...
- William ...
- Wm. ...
- Chas. ...
- Cornelius ...
- John ...

- Alexander ...
- Patrick ...
- John ...
- Thos. ...
- John ...
- Pat. ...

OK

Received & ...

Semi-Monthly Report

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Ending July 31st 1863

of ~~the~~

Prisoners Released & Escaped

at Springfield Missouri

etc.

Semi-Monthly Report ending July 31st 1863
List of Prisoners Released and Escaped at Springfield Mo. since July 15th 1863

No.	Names	Residence	Date Release	Conditions	Remarks
1	Brown, Anderson	Searcy Co. Ark.	July 31/63	Unconditionally	
2	Britten G. W.	Lawrence " Mo.	" 29 "	Paroled & report weekly until further orders	
3	Buse Thomas	Dier " Tenn	" 25 "	By taking Oath of Allegiance	
4	Emerson C. C.	Laedle " Mo.	" " "	Charges not sustained	
5	McKinley John	Cyark " "	" " "	By taking Oath of Allegiance	
6	Phillip Sam.	Carroll " Ark.	" " "	" " " " " "	
<u>Escaped from Court House Prison</u>					
1	Casebolt Robert	Cyark Co. Mo.	July 24/63		These men escaped from prison on the night of 28 th July by means of a rope made of carpets, &c. which they descended from the third story of the Court House.
2	Fanning M. L.	Carroll " Ark.	" " "		
3	Newton G. B.	Dallas " Mo.	" " "		
4	Routelle, Moses	Marion " Ark.	" " "		

Correct Report of Prisoners Released and Escaped

W. L. Stephenson

Major Gen. Secy.

C. St. S. H. Mo.

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Monthly Report

Military Prison

July 4th 1863

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at

Morning Report
College Military Prison Springfield Ma.

Aggregate last Report 53
Received

of Discharge. 211 B. W. Will Fitzgerald 2

Number of Prisoners 56

July 4th 1863

M. W. Wray
Lieut. S. M. Mearns
W. L. Ennis

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Morning Reports
Military Prison
July 2^d 1863

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Morning Report

College Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregate last Report 50

Received

Sam Matthews alias DuPaul 1

Transferred

Wm Phillips by order Dr Roland 1

Number of Prisoners 50

July 9th 1863

W. B. Burns
Warden in Charge

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Worthington Report
College in new
July 3rd 1863.

#53

at

Morning Report

College Military Prison Springfield Ma

Agregate last Report 51

Names

W. H. Francis - J. O. Hendrix - J. D. Robinson 3

Number of Prisoners 53

July 3^d 1863

W. H. Davis
Supt. Prison
W. H. Davis

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Sumner Report
Military Prison

July 27, 1863

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Col.

Morning Report

College Military School Springfield Ma

Approved and Report 34
Received

John Brown, G. H. Button,
Richard Wood, Robert Greer,
Wm Kelly, Wm Jackson,
Samuel Green, Charles Mitchell,
Samuel Dickerson, Louis Freeman,
John Stanley, F. W. Smith,
Thomas Cook

Discharged

Wm. Bullard of French 2

Number of Presences 51

July 1st 1863

A. C. Burns
Dr R. H. [unclear]
Wm. Brown

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Nashville July 22^d

J. L. McCleary & Co.

Statement of Board
of Cotton Claims in
behalf of for ten
bales of Cotton.

Citizens

Enclosure

2

Adm. D. Reed
Nashville July 22^d 1860

Statement of
Members of Board
of Cotton Claims
in relation to
Ten Bales of
Cotton Seized at
Bourbon ^{Ala} Tenn.

H. W. Tins. D. C.

Nashville July 22
1863

The General Com-
manding directs
that Capt Raporte
be ordered to
deliver the ten
Bales of Cotton
referred to within
to J. C. McCoy
& Co - Capt
Pickens will
make out the
order to claim the
papers ⁱⁿ ^{of} ^{the}
Bourbon ^{Ala} Tenn

Nashville Tenn.

July 29th 63

General:

The undersigned members of a Board appointed by "Special field No 171 Par. 111." from Headquarters Dept of the Cumberland, have the honor to state, that Ten (10) Bales of Cotton, referred to in the enclosed order, are the same that was taken from the farm of S. F. Glass near Franklin Tennessee by the military authorities to prevent it falling into the hands of the Rebels. That said Ten (10) Bales of ~~Cotton~~ together with Mr. Glass' entire crop of cotton had been purchased and partially paid for by J. C. McCreary Geo. of Nashville Tennessee prior to its having been seized by the Government. We would therefore most Respectfully Recommend that the said 10 Bales of cotton now in the possession of the

Military authorities and
under the charge of Capt.
Sapote U. G. M. at Wash
-ille be delivered to the
said J. C. McElroy who
upon the order of S. H.
Glass which is herewith
transmitted

We would further state
that had McElroy who
produced the enclosed
order at the time the
Board investigated
the case, ^{we} would have then
recommended the delivery
of the ~~same~~ 10 Bales there
in referred to to them

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant

J. W. Langley
Sr. Col. 125 Ill. vol. Inf.

J. J. Donnelly
Capt. 14th Mich. Vol.

Brig. Gen. Garfield
Chf. of Staff.
Dept. of War

S. F. Glass.

order for ~~the~~ Bales
of Cotton stored
at the Military
Storehouse in
Charge of
Capt Laporte
Washington

New Franklin Tennessee

June 25th 1863
To any L. M. of
or to the Government of the United States

You will please deliver
to Messrs French & McCrory the
Ten Bales of Cotton taken from
my house to Franklin & shipped
from there by the U. S. authorities
to Nashville, Tenn, & now stored in
that city & oblige!

The same Cotton was
claimed by McCrory & Co
bought of me some
time since
Yours &c
J. H. Gasp

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Henry C. ...
William ...

July 13 1873

at

Morning Report
of
College Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregated cases reported - 117

Examined the following prisoners

W. A. Isaacs, J. M. Bellas, Jesse Rice

Robert Branch, Frederick Oran, J. Swick

Number of prisoners 53

July 13th 1863

W. A. Isaacs

Jesse Rice

Robert Branch

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Morning Report

Miss [unclear]

July 20 1868

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Morning Report
of
College Military Prison Springfield Mass

Aggregate last report 55

Received } 1 Beards

2 Trent

3 Edington

4 Huff

5 Lewis

6 Stewart

7 Lincoln & by Federal Marshal 70

Transfer of Prisoners 68

July 20th / 1869

C. A. Wells

In charge Mil Prison

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[Faint handwritten signature]

Monthly Report of Military Bureau

Springfield, Mo. July 26 - 1863.

Approved and Reported 74

Received

Released by order of Gen. Sherman

Thomas Bruce, U. S. Commissioner of Military

Files, Bureau of the State of Mo. Garrison 0

Approved

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Wm. H. Burdette

Chief Clerk, Military Bureau

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Young & Grant
Molecular Physics
July 9th 1916

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Informing Report
of
George, Military Prison Springfield, Mo

Greggale last Report 49
Account

(A. Thomas, Mrs. Garrison) 2

Number of prisoners 47

July 4th 1863

M. A. Thomas,
Secy of the Prison

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Merrill's Report

Midway Island

July 2nd 1865

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July 2nd

Morning Report

College & University District Springfield, Ill.

Presented with Report 56
Presented by Stanley Lewis Thomas
Miss Eickerson, James W. Thomas
Miss Green, J. S. Robinson
Presented to C. H. J. Henry Jones 7

Number of Sources 149

July 7th 1863

H. H. Thomas
Miss Jones
Miss Jones

Nashville Tenn. July 24th 1863

Hoyd, Robt. & Co. Beef Contractors

States that two Citizens in their
employ Wm. Miller & Buck Miller
were taken Prisoners at Truena
Prisoners of War. Ask for their
speedy release

L. C.

1863.

Recd. Hon. Sec. W. A. July 30th 1863

Nashville, Tenn
July 29 1863

Genl Garfield

Chf of Staff

Dear Sir

About the 25th of June
two Citizens, (Wm Fritten & Buck Miller) in
our employ as butchers were taken prisoners
at Mine Run, and are held as prisoners
of war at Chattanooga to be sent to
Richmond for exchange

We respectfully call
your attention and, through you hope for
their speedy release

Yours Truly
Robt Floyd & Co
Pack Contractors

H#270

(C.O.)

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Office of U.S. Commissioner
Southern Dist of Ohio
Cincinnati, O. 27th July 1863

Holliday J. U.S. Com
Southern Dist Ohio

Reports received Communicate
this day, two of the persons
charged with forging Joseph
S. Latta; and G. M. Selby, are
now in the Ohio Penitentiary,
that of Joseph Wilshire. I
am not advised what has
been done in his case

C. O.

Rec^d C. O. 30th July 1863

Office of 2d Comm
Southern Dist. Ohio
Circuit - July
27 1863

A. Kemper
A. a. G

Dear Sir

Your favor of
this day was duly received & contents noted
I have the honor to inform you - that two
of the persons charged with forging false
statent of discharge soldiers to wit Joseph
J. Lytle and one J. M. Selby were at the
April Term of the Circuit Court U. S.
been convicted on said charge and
are now in the Ohio Penitentiary
and that of Joseph Wilshire - I am not
advised what has been done in his case

I have the honor to you
Oby servt J. H. Haldeney
U. S. Comm Southern Dist
8/10/63

R#53 -

(C.O.)

1863

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Cincinnati C. 22nd July 1863

Root & Co

Call attention to the
Case of Geo McCalister from
Brown Co. O. Arrested while
at the house of J. C. Johnson. as
a deserter from the U.S.A.

Also Peter Nathaniel
from Brown Co Ill. as a
deserter from the U.S.A.

Audy Wilson from
Highland Co O. was arrested
by order of Major Keitzer as a
deserter from the U.S.A.

Reports that neither of
the above named men ever
belonged to the U.S.A. and
are probap can or will be
brat against them

Used C. C. 22nd July 1863

Genl. A. C. McLean

Dear Sir - I wish to call your attention to the case of one Thomas McColister born & raised in Brown County (O) and while on a visit at the house of one J. C. Johnson his relative, in this County was by some mischance arrested on the 19th of June last, and is now confined on a Steam Boat, as his prison house at the Covington landing. McColister was arrested as a deserter from the Army of the U. States as he is informed. I am informed by McColister and his relative Joseph C. Johnson that he has never belonged to any Regiment - has never enlisted and is now unjustly imprisoned.

Peter Nathaniel a boy now only 18 years old - born in Brown County Illinois came here to find work in a Saw mill in this County and was arrested as to deserter from U.S.A. at the same time that McColister was, both being on a visit at David Johnson's house.

Andy Wilson also was born & raised in Highland County (O) was on a visit to Meane County & while there had some difficulty with a man by name Song who brought him into suspicion.

And Maj. Keith of Dayton gave the
order to have him arrested. And he
was arrested on the 25th June last & is
now confined with the others above named
on T Boat. From all I can learn from
themselves & their friends I am convinced
and fully believe that neither of the above
named three young men, ever belong-
ed to the Army. And further that no shadow
of proof can, or ever will be brot. against
them. I trust that justice will at once
be administered in their cases -

I am Sir very respectfully

Yours

Ira Root

Concord Ramsey
James & Jarvis Percussion Caps

7	W. H. Under	Dr. Helton	Whisky	1 pt
8	J. M. Hoover	W. Vance & Jarvis	Percussion Caps	1 box
9	J. Chure Tyler	Carson & Cronshaw	Salt	1/2 bar
10	J. H. Young	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt
11	J. M. & J. Little	Cronshaw & Carson	Salt	1 pt
12	J. J. Thorne	Dr. Helton	Whisky	1 pt
13	Andrew White	W. Vance & Jarvis	Percussion Caps	1 box
14	Do	Willard & George	Do	1 box
15	J. W. Vance	Dr. Helton	Whisky	1 pt

Date	No	To Whom Issued.	Person or Firm Permitted	Articles	Quantity
1863					
July 2	1	John J Smith	Warren & Price	Whisky	2 qt
"	2	Timothy Cornell	A. Starrett	Do	1 pt
"	3	A. Zarter	George Jones	Salt	1 bu
"	4	Henry Wooder	Warren & Price	Whisky	2 qt
"	5	John Grantham	Do	Do	1 qt
"	6	L. Clemens	Do	Do	1 qt
"	7	Deagrafturcia	A. Starrett	Do	1 qt
"	8	P. Humphry	Do	Do	1 qt
"	9	P. Hiley	Do	Do	1 pt
"	10	F. W. Daniel	Warren & Price	Do	1 qt
"	11	H. Owens	Do	Do	2 qt
"	12	Thomas Boudrant	A. Starrett	Do	1 pt
"	13	Mrs. Zouler	Dr. Kelton	Do	1 qt
"	14	Henry Norton	Killogg & George	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	15	Dr. D. Beck	A. Starrett	Whisky	1 pt
"	16	W. K. Gibson	Dr. Kelton	Calomel	1 qt
"	17	H. B. Kiles	A. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt
"	18	V. Pollard	G. W. Jones	Salt	1 bu
"	19	Joseph Pollard	W. Cause & Paris	Do	1 bu
"	20	John H. Pollard	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt
"	21	John H. Pollard	W. Cause & Paris	Cotton Cards	1 pair
"	22	Elizabeth Mills	George W. Jones	Salt	1 bu
"	23	Do	Do	Cotton Cards	1 pair
"	24	Lt. Gibson	A. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt
"	25	H. H. Cottle	G. W. Jones	Salt	1 bu
3	1	William Eountain	Do	Do	10 lbs
"	2	V. W. Hoy	A. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt
"	3	George Trunct	B. Wellman	Salt	200 worth
"	4	J. Lacke	A. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt
"	5	W. C. Craft	Dr. Kelton	Quinine	200 worth
"	6	George S. Hillhouse	A. Starrett	Whisky	1 pt
"	7	Mr. Yound	Do	Do	1 qt
"	8	Mrs. Daviss	J. W. Whaley	Salt	\$1 worth

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1863					
July 3	9	Lt. Wear	J. W. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt
"	10	N. White	Warren & Price	Do	1 pt
"	11	L. F. Johnson	A. Starrett	Do	1 qt
"	12	Wm. Springer	Do	Do	1 pt
"	13	John Owen	Dr. Kelton	Blue Mass	1/2 3
"	14	Wm. Spear	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
"	15	A. Starrett	A. Starrett	Do	1 qt
"	16	A. Zarter	Do	Do	1 qt
"	17	J. T. Bayless	W. Cause & Paris	Salt	1 bu
"	18	Wm. Whitehead	A. Starrett	Whisky	3 pt
"	19	G. W. Trubridge	J. W. Whaley	Salt	14 lbs
"	20	L. O. Claten	A. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt
"	21	David Hood	Do	Do	1 qt
"	22	James Johnson	Dr. Kelton	Do	1 pt
"	23	James Birkes	Warren & Price	Do	1 bottle
"	24	Annus Martin	J. W. Whaley	Cotton Cards	1 pair
"	25	Emck W. Honey	A. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt
"	26	A. S. Young	Dr. Kelton	Do	1 pt
"	27	J. B. Morgan	Do	Quinine	10 grs
"	28	M. Howard	A. Starrett	Whisky	1 pt
"	29	Wm. Springer	Do	Do	1 qt
"	30	J. T. Cossley	Dr. Kelton	Laudanum	1 vial
"	31	Do	W. Cause & Paris	Salt	1 bu
"	32	Jacob B. Carter	A. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt
"	33	David Hood	George & Killogg	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	34	Wm. Henderson	George W. Jones	Salt	\$1 worth
"	35	Blackburn Woods	W. Cause & Paris	Do	1 bu
"	36	Simon Williams	Robert Jennings	Whisky	2 qt
"	37	Dr. Kelton Waller	Dr. Kelton	Do	1 qt
"	38	J. J. Gounter	A. Starrett	Do	1 pt
"	39	Chmose Fancett	Do	Do	1 pt
"	40	Harper Caldwell	Do	Do	1 pt
"	41	J. G. Berry	Dr. Kelton	Do	2 qt

Date	No.	To whom issued.	Person or firm Permitted	Articles.	Quantity.
1863					
July 5	1	Thomas Douica	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.
	2	Thomas McDonald	Do	Do	1 qt.
6	1	E. D. Bursten	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
	2	G. W. Winker	G. W. Jones	Powder	1/2 bu.
	3	F. W. Howard	McCance & Paris	Salt	1/2 bu.
	4	G. W. Winker	Do	Percussion Caps	1 box
	5	Joseph Anderson	Do	Do	1 box
	6	W. Rostee	Do	Do	2 boxes
	7	Alvin Carter	Do	Do	1 box
	8	A. S. Hillhouse	Do	Do	1 box
	9	J. M. Catis	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt.
	10	W. R. Hillhouse	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	2 boxes
	11	S. H. Scott	Dr. Kelton	Quinine	50¢ worth.
	12	W. Roberts	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	2 boxes
	13	Sheriff Lawrence Co	Dr. Kelton	Opium	1/2 3
	14	Thomas Stringer	McCance & Paris	Powder	1/2 lb.
	15	Oscar Ware	Do	Percussion caps	1 box
	16	Henry S. Worsham	Do	powder	1/4 lb.
	17	p. H. Williams	Do	Percussion Caps	1 box
	18	Mr. W. Lebow	Do	Do	1 box
	19	Andrew Carter	Do	Do	1 box
	20	J. V. Crawford	W. Starrett	Powder	1/4 lb.
	21	W. B. Worsham	McCance & Paris	Whisky	1 qt.
	22	George Haley	Do	Powder	1/4 lb.
	23	H. Childers	Dr. Kelton	buck shot	3 lbs.
	24	W. P. Cheriss	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt.
	25	Humphrey Robertson	McCance & Paris	Percussion caps	1 box
	26	J. W. Hinchaw	Do	Powder	1 lb.
	27	D. J. J. Colley	Do	Do	1/2 lb.
	28	Calmore Toucett	Do	Percussion Caps	1 box
	29	John Whaley	Do	Do	1/2 lb.
	30	J. C. Mc. Kett	Do	percussion Caps	1 box
	31	George Smith	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	2 qt.
			McCance & Paris	Percussion	4 boxes

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1863					
July 6	32	J. C. Mc. Kett	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
	33	Lt. W. Allen	Do	Do	3 boxes
	34	L. W. Allen	7. W. Whaley	Powder	3 1/2 lbs.
	35	Lt. D. J. Colley	Warren & Price	Cotton Cards	1 pair
	36	John Mc. Cotto	McCance & Paris	Whisky	1 qt.
	37	James D. H. Springer	McCance & Paris	Powder	1 lb.
	38	Lt. Gibson	is permitted to carry fire arms	Do	
	39	John Mc. Cotto	McCance & Paris	Powder	1 lb.
	40	J. C. Jennings	is permitted to carry fire arms	Do	
	41	G. W. Louis	McCance & Paris	Powder	1/2 lb.
	42	W. C. Sutton	Do	Do	1/4 lb.
	43	Joseph Tomlinson	Do	Do	1/4 lb.
	44	Lt. Gibson	Warren & Price	Percussion caps	1 box
	45	James Patton	Do	Whisky	1 pt.
	46	F. W. Howard	B. Welman	Do	1 qt.
	47	Daniel Brown	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
	48	Otaway Kance	Do	Percussion Caps	2 boxes
	49	J. B. Anderson	Do	Do	1 box
	50	William Turner	Do	Powder	1 lb.
	51	W. J. Swindle	Warren & Price	Percussion Caps	1 box
	52	Humphrey Robertson	Do	Whisky	1 qt.
	53	Sheriff Lawrence Co.	Do	Do	1 qt.
	54	Robert Castille	Do	Do	1 qt.
7	1	G. W. Haley	Do	Whisky	1 qt.
	2	James D. Howard	Do	Do	1 qt.
	3	J. Degrafton Reid	Geo. W. Jones	Salt	1/2 bu.
	4	Wm. Turner	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.
	5	J. A. Sparks	Do	Do	1 qt.
	6	George Friend	Do	Do	1 qt.
	7	Mr. Bowers	B. Welman	Salt	4 lbs.
	8	H. George	McCance & Paris	Percussion caps	2 boxes
	9	James D. Howard	McCance & Paris	Powder	1/2 lb.
	10	H. Crumbliss	Do	Percussion Caps	1 box
			Do	powder	1/2 lb.

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1863						
July 7	11	J. W. Crawford	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	12	Martin Ester	McLance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	13	Anderson Starrett	Do	Do	1 box	
"	14	J. L. Brown	Dr. Kelton	Salt	1/2 bu.	
"	15	W. J. Simmel	McLance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	16	Wright Candion	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	17	J. P. Jones	McLance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	18	A. J. Jones	Do	Do	1 lb.	
"	19	Crinshaw & Carson	W. G. Britton	Salt	1 box 1 barrel	
"	20	A. J. Jones is permitted to carry fire arms				
"	21	Thomas B. Garrott is permitted to carry fire arms				
"	22	Robert Mullins	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	23	J. J. Carter	McLance & Paris	Powder	1/4 lb.	
"	24	G. W. McCraw	Do	Do	1/2 lb.	
"	25	A. Smith	Do	Do	2 lbs	
"	26	J. W. White is permitted to carry fire arms				
"	27	Austin Arthur	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	28	J. M. Ester	Do	Do	1 qt.	
"	29	W. C. Olney	McLance & Paris	Powder	1/2 lb.	
"	30	J. P. Jones	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	31	A. Gibson	Do	Colonel Opium	1/3	
"	32	J. W. Davis	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	33	G. H. Moore	Dr. Kelton	Opium	1/3	
"	34	Elizabeth Schooler	Carson & Crinshaw	Stetson Cards	1 pair	
"	35	Mrs. S. J. Mowdy	Dr. Kelton	Wine & salt	1 bu. \$1 of each.	
"	36	F. M. Lebow	McLance & Paris	Powder	1/4 lb.	
"	37	J. M. Hunt	Do	Do	1/4 lb.	
"	38	Mrs. Laster	George Jones	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	39	John Connell	Warren & Price	Salt	7 lbs.	
"	40	J. M. Burnett	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	41	Peter Baker	George W. Jones	Do	1 qt.	
"	42	John Moore	McLance & Paris	Salt	12 lbs.	
"	43	J. L. Martin	McLance & Paris	Powder	1/2 lb.	
"	44	J. L. Martin	Dr. Kelton	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	45	J. L. Martin	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt.	

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1863						
July 7	44	J. F. Williams	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	45	Wm. Willbinks	Warren & Price	Do	1 pt.	
"	46	Recommending Andrew Moore to buy fire arms at Sedalia.				
"	1	S. P. Neal	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	2	Wm. Mc Bride	Do	Do	1 qt.	
"	3	J. W. Brock	Dr. Kelton	Do	1 qt.	
"	4	Jacob Mayberry	David Gibson	Salt	1 bu.	
"	5	L. M. Johnson	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	6	John S. Wheat	McLance & Paris	Salt	20 lbs.	
"	7	Wm. Willbinks	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	8	Elmore Loucett	Do	Do	1 pt.	
"	9	A. Dobens	McLance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	10	Enoch Mc Honey	Killogg & George	Salt	500 worth.	
"	11	Do	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	12	Austin Arthur	Do	Do	1 qt.	
"	13	Vincen A. Scott	McLance & Paris	Salt	1/2 bu.	
"	14	Elizabeth Howard	Do	Do	1/2 bu.	
"	15	Isaac Gilley	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	16	Ben. Matthews	Mrs. Stone	Salt	\$1. worth	
"	17	John Lea	Dr. Kelton	Alcohol	1/2 pt.	
"	18	Levi Matthews	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	19	Thomas Burgess	Dr. Kelton	Do	1 qt.	
"	20	Martin Brooks	McLance & Paris	Salt	\$1. worth.	
"	21	W. B. Tate	Do	Do	1/2 bu.	
"	22	Capt. May	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	23	G. Saunders	McLance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	24	J. L. Downing	Do	Do	1 box	
"	25	J. B. Lum	Do	Do	1 box	
"	26	J. H. Jurden	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	27	Do	Dr. Kelton	Quinine	\$1. worth	
"	28	J. J. Downing	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	29	W. B. Warrn	Do	Do	1 qt.	
"	30	Turley	Do	Do	1 qt.	

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1863.						
July 9	1	Robert Lohr	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	2	B. Matthews	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	3	F. V. Garman	Do.	Alcohol - Quinine .500 worth.		
"	4	Jacob Lea	Do.	Alcohol	1 pt.	
"	5	Perilla Tucker	J. W. Whaley	Salt	21 worth.	
6	6	Edmond Gurney	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	7	A. H. Gunter	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	8	J. M. Hoover	McCance & Paris	Percussion caps	1 box	
"	9	Chmire Tyler	Carson & Crenshaw	Salt	1/2 bu.	
"	10	J. H. Young	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	11	W. C. Stotts	Crenshaw & Carson	Salt	1 pt.	
"	12	A. T. Thomas	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1/2 qt.	
"	13	Andrew White	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	14	Do.	Hillogg & George	Do.	1 box	
"	15	D. W. Jones	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	16	W. W. Whaley	Warren & Price	Do.	1 qt.	
"	17	Levi Gibson is permitted to carry fire arms.				
"	18	Robert Downing	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	19	J. B. Price	Do.	Calornel	10 grs.	
"	20	W. W. Whaley	Do.	Do.	10 grs.	
"	21	W. P. Haley	Do.	Whisky	1 qt.	

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 J. A. O'Rourke
 U.S.M.

I Certify the foregoing is a correct list of the
 permits issued at this office from the 30th June 63 to
 the 10th July 1863.
 Capt. J. A. O'Rourke
 U.S.M.

Abstract of Permits Issued at Post Mt. Vernon from
30th June to the 10th July 1863. By G. A. Orr Capt & A. P. M.

Date	No.	Person to whom Issued	Person or Firm	Articles	Quantity	
1863						
July 30	1	Jeremiah Hamilton	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	2	J. A. Hawkins	George Jones	Salt	1/2 bu.	
"	3	Lt. Gibson	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	4	J. Hill	Killogg & George	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	5	M. Warren	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt.	
July 1	1	J. A. Pattow	R. Starrett	Do	3 pts.	
"	2	H. G. Bowen	Do	Do	1 qt.	
"	3	Bethel Cox	Do	Do	1 qt.	
"	4	James A. Benton	Warren & Price	Do	1 qt.	
"	5	Archieb. Venzandt	J. W. Whaley	Salt	7 lbs.	
"	6	A. Starrett	P. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	7	Wm. Whitehead	Do	Do	3 pts.	
"	8	Geo. W. Mandolph	Do	Do	1 pt.	
"	9	P. J. Helm is permitted to carry firearms.				
"	10	Capt. Borrow	George & Killogg	Percussion Caps	2 boxes	
"	11	Abias Buckham	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	12	M. Millbents	W. Starrett	Do	1 qt.	
"	13	Joseph Sparks	George & Killogg	Percussion Caps	2 boxes	
"	14	Joseph Sparks	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	15	William Hillhouse	R. Starrett	Do	1 qt.	
"	16	Isaac Cantrell	George W. Jones	Salt	1 bu.	
"	17	Nathan J. Stuttle	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	18	Wm. Forbus	Killogg & George	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	19	Richard A. Vage	J. W. Whaley	Salt	1/2 bu.	
"	20	Henry Woolley	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	21	Samuel Achord	Do	Do	1 qt.	
"	22	Major Howts	Dr. Kelton	Do	2 qts.	
"	23	Mr. Anderson	W. Starrett	Do	1 qt.	
"	24	W. Lea	Warren & Price	Do	1 qt.	
"	25	John W. Thomas	Do	Do	1 qt.	

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Abstract of Passes Issued at Post Mt Vernon from
the 30th June '63. to the 10th July 1863. By Capt. G. A. Orr, C.P.M.

Date	No.	Names	Where to	To Run	Remarks
1863					
July 4	1	W. G. Gates & family	Sedalia	15 Days	To Move.
	2	Burton Crouch & family	Sedalia	15 Do	.. Move.
7	1	David Gibson	Sedalia	12 Drive stock.
	2	J. F. Johnson	Springfield	2 Move a family.

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issued at this Office from the 30th June 1863. to the
10th July 1863.

Capt. G. A. Orr C.P.M.
Mt Vernon.

6	Edmond Ramsey	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
7	A. H. Gunter	Dr. Veltow	Whisky	1 pt.
8	J. M. Hoover	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
9	E. W. Tyler	Warren & Cronshaw	Salt	1/2 bu.
10	J. H. Young	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt.
11	W. C. Stolte	Warren & Cronshaw	Salt	1 box
12	A. P. Thomas	Dr. Veltow	Whisky	1/4 gal.
13	Andrew White	McCance & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
14	Dr.	Willogg & George	Dr.	1 box
15	R. D. ...	Dr. Veltow	Whisky	1 pt.

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 from 30th June to the 10th July 1863. By G. A. Orr Capt & A. P. M.

Date	No.	To Whom Issued.	Person or firm Permitted.	Articles.	Quantity.
1863					
June 30	1	Jeremiah Hamilton	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt
	2	S. A. Hawkins	George Jones	Salt	1/2 bu.
	3	Lt Gibson	V. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt
	4	T. Hill	Kellogg & George	Percussion Caps	1 box
	5	Mr Warren	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt
July 1	1	J. A. Patton	V. Starrett	Do.	3 pts
	2	H. G. Bowen	Do	Do	1 qt
	3	Bethel Cox	Do.	Do.	1 qt
	4	James A. Benton	Warren & Price	Do.	1 qt
	5	Ezekiel Venzandt	J. W. Whaley	Salt	7 lbs
	6	A. Starrett	V. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt
	7	Wm Whitehead	Do.	Do.	3 pts
	8	Geo. W. Randolph	Do.	Do.	1 pt
	9	J. P. Helm is permitted to carry fire arms.			
	10	Capt Borrow	George & Kellogg	Percussion Caps	2 boxes
	11	Elias Backham	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
	12	W. Willbents	V. Starrett	Do	1 qt
	13	Joseph Sparks	George & Kellogg	Percussion Caps	2 boxes
	14	Joseph Sparks	Dr Kelton	Whisky	1 qt
	15	William Hillhouse	V. Starrett	Do.	1 qt
	16	Isaac Cantrell	George W. Jones	Salt	1 bu.
	17	Nathan J. Hubble	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
	18	Wm Zorbus	Killogg & George	Percussion Caps	1 box
	19	Richard A. Sage	J. W. Whaley	Salt	1/2 bu.
	20	Henry Wooley	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
	21	Samuel Achord	Do.	Do.	1 qt
	22	Major Howts	Dr. Kelton	Do.	2 qts
	23	Wm Anderson	V. Starrett	Do.	1 qt
	24	W. Lea	Warren & Price	Do	1 qt
	25	John W. Thomas	Do.	Do.	1 qt

Date	No.	To Whom Issued.	Person or Firm Permitted	Articles.	Quantity.
1863					
July 2	1	John T. Smith	Warren & Price	Whisky	2 qts.
"	2	Timothy Connell	W. Starrett	Do.	1 pt.
"	3	A. Zarter	George Jones	Salt	1 bu.
"	4	Henry Wooder	Warren & Price	Whisky	2 qts.
"	5	John Brentham	Do.	Do.	1 qt.
"	6	L. Clemens	Do.	Do.	1 qt.
"	7	Deagraftmeid	W. Starrett	Do.	1 qt.
"	8	P. Humphrey	Do.	Do.	1 qt.
"	9	J. Wiley	Do.	Do.	1 pt.
"	10	F. W. Dannel	Warren & Price	Do.	1 qt.
"	11	H. Owens	Do.	Do.	2 qts.
"	12	Thomas Bordenant	W. Starrett	Do.	1 pt.
"	13	Mrs. Fowler	Dr. Kelton	Do.	1 qt.
"	14	Henry Norton	Killogg & George	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	15	Dr. D. Beth	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 pt.
"	16	W. K. Gibson	Dr. Kelton	Calomel	
"	17	H. B. Nicle	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.
"	18	H. Polland	G. W. Jones	Salt	1 bu.
"	19	Joseph Polland	McCaus & Paris	Do.	1 bu.
"	20	John H. Polland	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt.
"	21	John H. Polland	McCaus & Paris	Cotton Cards	1 pair
"	22	Elizabeth Willis	George W. Jones	Salt	1 bu.
"	23	Do.	Do.	Cotton Cards	1 pair
"	24	L. Gibson	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.
"	25	H. H. Estle	George W. Jones	Salt	1 bu.
3	1	William Fountain	Do.	Do.	10 lbs.
"	2	H. W. Boy	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.
"	3	George Kunit	B. Wellman	Salt	30c worth
"	4	J. Lacke	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.
"	5	H. C. Craft	Dr. Kelton	Quinine	25c worth
"	6	George S. Hillhouse	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 pt.
"	7	Mr. Young	Do.	Do.	1 qt.
"	8	Mrs. Daviss	J. W. Whaley	Salt	1/2 worth

Date	No.	To Whom Issued.	Person or Firm Permitted	Articles	Quantity.
1863					
July 3	9	L. Wear	J. W. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt.
"	10	N. White	Warren & Price	Do.	1 pt.
"	11	L. F. Johnson	W. Starrett	Do.	1 qt.
"	12	Mr. Springer	Do.	Do.	1 pt.
"	13	John Owen	Dr. Kelton	Blue Mass	1/2 3
4	1	Wm. Spear	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.
"	2	A. Starrett	W. Starrett	Do.	1 qt.
"	3	A. Zarter	Do.	Do.	1 qt.
"	4	J. J. Bayless	McCaus & Paris	Salt	1 bu.
"	5	Wm. Whitehead	W. Starrett	Whisky	3 pts.
"	6	G. W. Trawbridge	J. W. Whaley	Salt	14 lbs.
"	7	L. O. Chaten	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.
"	8	David Hood	Do.	Do.	1 qt.
"	9	James Johnson	Dr. Kelton	Do.	1 pt.
"	10	James Birkes	Warren & Price	Do.	1 bottle
"	11	Annus Carlin	J. W. Whaley	Cotton Cards	1 pair
"	12	Enoch W. Honey	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.
"	13	A. A. Young	Dr. Kelton	Do.	1 pt.
"	14	J. B. Morgan	Do.	Quinine	10 grs.
"	15	Mr. Howard	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.
"	16	Wm. Springer	Do.	Do.	1 qt.
"	17	J. J. Crossley	Dr. Kelton	Laudanum	1 dram
"	18	Do.	McCaus & Paris	Salt	1/2 bu.
"	19	Jacob B. Carter	W. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt.
"	20	David Hood	George & Killogg	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	21	Mrs. Henderson	George W. Jones	Salt	1/2 worth
"	22	Blackburn Woods	McCaus & Paris	Do.	1 bu.
"	23	Simon Williams	Robt. Jennings	Whisky	2 qts.
"	24	Dr. Waller	Dr. Kelton	Do.	1 qt.
"	25	J. J. Gounter	W. Starrett	Do.	1 pt.
"	26	Edmore Taucett.	Do.	Do.	1 pt.
"	27	Harper Calowell	Do.	Do.	1 pt.
"	28	J. C. Berry	Dr. Kelton	Do.	2 qts.

Date	No.	To Whom Issued.	Person or Firm Permitted	Articles.	Quantity.
1863					
July 5	1	Thomas Donica	V. Starrett	Whisky	1 qt
"	2	Thomas M. Donald	Do	Do	1 qt
"	6	C. D. Vurden	McLanese & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	2	G. W. Winker	G. W. Jones	Powder	1/2 lb.
"	3	F. W. Howard	McLanese & Paris	Salt	1/2 bu.
"	4	G. W. Winker	Do	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	5	Joseph Anderson	Do	Do	1 box
"	6	M. Estes	Do	Do	1 box
"	7	Alvin Zarter	Do	Do	2 boxes
"	8	V. S. Hillhouse	Do	Do	1 box
"	9	J. M. Estes	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
"	10	W. R. Hillhouse	McLanese & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 pt
"	11	S. H. Scott	Dr. Kelton	Quinine	50¢ worth.
"	12	W. Roberts	McLanese & Paris	Percussion Caps	2 boxes
"	13	Sheriff Lawrence Co.	Dr. Kelton	Opium	1/2 3
"	14	Thomas Stringer	McLanese & Paris	Powder	1/2 lb.
"	15	Oscar Wear	Do	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	16	Henry S. Worsham	Do	Powder	1/2 lb.
"	17	J. H. Williams	Do	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	18	M. W. Lebow	Do	Do	1 box
"	19	Anderson Zarter	Do	Do	1 box
"	20	J. R. Crawford	V. Starrett	Powder	1 box
"	21	W. B. Worsham	McLanese & Paris	Whisky	1/4 lb.
"	22	George Haley	Do	Powder	1 qt
"	23	H. Childers	Dr. Kelton	Buck Shot	3 lbs
"	24	W. Veriss	McLanese & Paris	Whisky	1 qt
"	25	Humphrey Robertson	Do	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	26	J. W. Hinshaw	Do	Powder	1 lb.
"	27	D. J. J. Colley	Do	Do	1/2 lb.
"	28	Colmore Foucett	Do	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	29	John Whaley	Do	Powder	1/2 lb.
"	30	J. C. Mc Nott	Do	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	31	George Smith	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	2 qt
			McLanese & Paris	Percussion Caps	4 boxes

Date	No.	To Whom Issued.	Person or Firm Permitted	Articles.	Quantity.
1863					
July 6	32	J. C. Mc Nott	McLanese & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	33	L. W. Allen	Do	Do	3 boxes
"	34	L. W. Allen	J. W. Whaley	Powder	3 1/2 lbs.
"	35	L. D. J. Colley	Warren & Price	Cotton Cards	1 pair
"	36	John M. Ettor	McLanese & Paris	Whisky	1 qt
"	37	James D. H. Springer	Do	Powder	1 lb.
"	38	L. Gibson	McLanese & Paris	is permitted to carry fire arms	
"	39	John M. Ettor	Do	Powder	1 lb.
"	40	J. C. Jennings	McLanese & Paris	is permitted to carry fire arms	
"	41	G. W. Louis	Do	Powder	1/2 lb.
"	42	W. G. Sutton	Do	Do	1/4 lb.
"	43	Joseph Tomlinson	Do	Do	1/2 lb.
"	44	L. Gibson	Warren & Price	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	45	James Patton	Do	Whisky	1 pt
"	46	J. M. Howard	V. B. Kellman	Do	1 qt
"	47	Daniel Brown	McLanese & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	48	Clawey Nance	V. B. Kellman	Whisky	1 pt
"	49	J. B. Anderson	McLanese & Paris	Percussion Caps	2 boxes
"	50	William Turner	Do	Do	1 box
"	51	W. J. Swinall	Warren & Price	Powder	1 lb.
"	52	Humphrey Robertson	Do	Whisky	1 qt
"	53	Sheriff Lawrence Co.	Do	Do	1 qt
"	54	Robert Mastiler	Dr. Kelton	Quinine	15 grs
"	7	G. W. Haley	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
"	2	James D. Howard	Do	Do	1 pt
"	3	J. Degrafton Reid	Geo. W. Jones	Salt	1/2 bu.
"	4	W. Turner	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
"	5	J. A. Sparks	Do	Do	1 qt
"	6	George Triena	Do	Do	1 qt
"	7	Wm. Bowers	V. B. Kellman	Salt	4 lbs
"	8	H. George	McLanese & Paris	Percussion Caps	2 boxes
"	9	James D. Howard	McLanese & Paris	Powder	1/2 lb.
"	10	H. Crumbliss	McLanese & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
			Do	Do	1 box
			Do	Powder	1/2 lb.

Date	To Whom Issued	Person or Firm Permitted	Articles	Quantity
1863 July 7	J. W. Crawford	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
12	Martin Ester	McLause & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
13	Anderson Starrett	Do	Do	1 box
14	J. A. Brown	Dr. Kelton	Salt	1/2 bu.
15	W. J. Simmel	McLause & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
16	Wright Camden	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
17	F. V. Jones	McLause & Paris	Percussion Caps Powder	1 box 1 lb
18	A. J. Jones	Do	Do	1 box
19	Crimshaw & Carson	Mrs G. Britton	Salt	1 barrel
20	A. J. Jones is permitted to carry fire arms			
21	Thomas B. Garrout is permitted to carry fire arms			
22	Robert Mullins	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
23	J. J. Carter	McLause & Paris	Powder	1/4 lb
24	G. H. M. Craw	Do	Do	1/2 lb
25	A. Smith	Do	Do	2 lbs
26	J. W. White is permitted to carry fire arms			
27	Austin Arthur	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
28	J. M. Astel	Do	Do	1 qt
29	W. C. Lelsey	McLause & Paris	Powder	1/2 lb
30	J. P. Jones	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt
31	A. Gibson	Do	Colonel Opium	13 19
32	J. W. Davis	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
33	G. H. Moore	Dr. Kelton	Opium	13
34	Elizabeth Schoolen	Carson & Crimshaw	Cotton Cards	1 pair
35	Mrs. S. J. Moridy	Dr. Kelton	Salt Wine & salt	1 bu. \$1. of each
36	F. M. Lebow	McLause & Paris	Powder	1/4 lb
37	J. M. Hunt	Do	Do Percussion Caps	1/4 lb 1 box
38	Mrs. Laster	George Jones	Salt	7 lbs
39	John Connell	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
40	J. M. Burnett	Dr. Kelton	Do	1 qt
41	Peter Baker	George W. Jones	Salt	12 lbs
42	John Moore	McLause & Paris	Powder Percussion Caps	1/2 lb 1 box
43	J. A. Martin	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt

Date	No.	To Whom Issued	Person or Firm Permitted	Articles	Quantity
1863 July 7	44	J. F. Williams	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt
"	45	Wm. Willbenke	Warren & Price	Do	1 pt
"	46	Recommending	Andrew Moore to buy	two arms at Sedalia.	
"	1	S. P. Neal	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
"	2	Wm. M. Bride	Do	Do	1 qt
"	3	J. W. Brock	Dr. Kelton	Do	1 qt
"	4	Jacob Mayberry	David Gibson	Salt	1 bu
"	5	L. M. Johnson	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
"	6	John S. Wheat	McLause & Paris	Salt	20 lbs
"	7	Wm. Willbenke	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt
"	8	Chmore Foucett	Do	Do	1 pt
"	9	A. Dobens	McLause & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	10	Emock M. Honey	Kellogg & George	Salt	50¢ worth
"	11	Do	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
"	12	Austin Arthur	Do	Do	1 qt
"	13	Vinson A. Scott	McLause & Paris	Salt	1/2 bu
"	14	Elizabeth Howard	Do	Do	1/2 bu
"	15	Isaac Selley	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt
"	16	Ben. Matthews	Mrs. Stone	Salt	\$1. worth
"	17	John Lea	Dr. Kelton	Alcohol	1/2 pt
"	18	Levi Matthews	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt
"	19	Thomas Burgess	Dr. Kelton	Do	1 qt
"	20	Martin Brooks	McLause & Paris	Salt	\$1. worth
"	21	W. B. Tate	Do	Do	1/2 bu.
"	22	Capt. Vray	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt
"	23	G. Saunders	McLause & Paris	Percussion Caps	1 box
"	24	J. L. Downing	Do	Do	1 box
"	25	J. B. Lum	Do	Do	1 box
"	26	J. H. Jurden	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt
"	27	Do	Dr. Kelton	Quinine	\$1. worth
"	28	J. J. Downing	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 pt
"	29	W. B. Warrn	Do	Do	1 qt
"	30	Turner	Do	Do	1 qt

Date.	No.	To Whom Issued.	Perissor Term Permitted	Articles.	Quantity.	
1863.						
July 9	1	Robert Zoler	McLane & Parrie	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	2	B. Matthews	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	3	Z. V. Carman	Do	Quinine	50¢ worth	
"	4	Jacob Lea	Do	Alcohol	1 pt.	
"	5	Fercilla Tutler	J. W. Whaley	Salt	\$1. worth.	
"	6	Edmond Ramsey	McLane & Parrie	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	7	A. H. Gunter	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	8	J. M. Hoover	McLane & Parrie	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	9	Edw. Tyler	Carson & Crenshaw	Salt	1/2 bu.	
"	10	J. H. Young	Warren & Price	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	11	Dr. C. Stott	Carson & Crenshaw	Salt	56¢	
"	12	A. P. Thomas	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1/4 qt.	
"	13	Andrew White	McLane & Parrie	Percussion Caps	1 box	
"	14	Do.	Hillogg & George	Do.	1 box	
"	15	J. W. Jones	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 qt.	
"	16	W. W. Whaley	Warren & Price	Do.	1 qt.	
"	17	Levi Gibson is permitted to carry fire arms.				
"	18	Robert Downing	Dr. Kelton	Whisky	1 pt.	
"	19	J. B. Price	Do.	Calomel	10 grs.	
"	20	W. W. Whaley	Do.	Do.	10 grs.	
"	21	W. P. Haley	Do.	Whisky	1 qt.	

July 10 1863
 G. A. O. W.
 C. P. M.

I certify the foregoing is a correct list of the
 permits issued at this office from 30th June to the
 10th July 1863.
 Capt G. A. O. W.
 C. P. M.

A.P. No. Mt Vernon July 1, 1843

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Our Capt Geo. A.

A.P. No.

Enclosing Reports

C. T.

OSTM July 1, 1843

Office Provost.

W^h Term July 10th 1863.

Major L. M. Stephenson
Provost Marshal

Springfield.

Major

I forward my returns for the present month to date. Abstract date 7th No. 19, the salt was in the country, and I thought it would be safer to have it in town. It was purchased by the firm Carson & Crenshaw of this place for retailing, all the other entries, I believe will explain themselves.

Persons from Newton & Mc Donnell Counties come here to purchase the prohibited articles, the reputation of some are so that I cannot issue permits, they reply they can get all they want in Newtonia or Springfield.

I have been told the prohibited articles are sold in Newtonia without restriction.

J. Libernathes wife of Jollification came here some time ago to purchase salt. I could not let her have a permit her talk, & the public sentiment was so, she went to Springfield got a recommendation from

General Holland purchased all she wanted. She
came here yesterday wanting a permit to purchase
half pound of Calomel I could not let her have it
for the afore signed reasons. She left the office angry
stating she could get all she wanted at Newtown or
Springfield. We have had no mail to this point
yet. All is quiet here. No news of Interest.

I am with much respect,
Your Obedient Servant
Capt G. A. P. W.
A.P.M.

Abstract of Passes Issued at Post Mt. Vernon
 from the 30th June 63. to the 10th July 1863. By Capt G. A. Orr A.M.

Date.	No.	Names	Where to.	To Run.	Remarks.
1863. July 4	1	R. G. Bates & family	Sedalia	15 Days	To Move.
	2	Burton, Crouch's family	Sedalia	10 "	Move.
7	1	David Gibson	Sedalia	12 "	Drive Stock.
	2	J. F. Johnson	Springfield	2 "	Move a family.

I certify the above is a correct list of
 Passes issued at this Office from the 30th June
 1863, to the 10th July 1863.

Capt. G. A. Orr
 A.M.
 Mt. Vernon

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Hq. 3rd College Green Barracks

July 18. 1863.

A. J. Coverts.

Major Sg't M. J. Cole
Comd'g.

Sends list of citizens named
who are destitute and desire
transportation to their homes.

Col. J. T. ...

Recd. Hq. 3rd Arr. ... July 19. '63

Head Quarters

Col.

College Green Barracks

July 18th 1863

I have the honor to send herewith Citizens - who are destitute, wishing transportation to their homes

Solomon York
John Murray
J. W. Bartlett
W. W. Freeman
A. Cat
A. Munkley
A. H. Barnes
George Mass

Webster Taylor Co
Virginia

Were captured at
Beverly, Va. July 2nd 1863 - and delivered
at City Point, Va. July 14th 1863

I am Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

A. J. Orsborn
Maj 59th Regt Vols
County M Barracks

Col C. A. Waite
1st W. Infantry
County Bush

Leavth City, Kas. July 11. 1868

Lattin W. A.

Send rec^d of Lieut. B. Sefours, 3rd
Ohio Cav. for horse seized by Knigley.
Mr. Darrins needs the horse very much.

1 Enclosure

Williams says Lattin is honest and
owns the horse & that Darrins is
a poor marketman and needs the
use of the horse -

W. A. Lattin

Leamworth City Nov 11/1863

My dear Mr

I send by Mr Kingsley a receipt of the second which I have taken charge of and hope that the receipt coming from an officer in good standing will be sufficient for him to return the horse to me, or Mr Derrin a poor man which is in need of him as soon as possible

Yours Truly
W. L. Lattin

My dear Mr Lattin very well for years here and have every reason to believe that the horse is his and that he came by him honestly the man that Kingsley took from is a poor man who attends the market almost every day, and taking the horse from him leaves him almost destitute of support.

of which you found to have been determined to be an inducement to Kingsley to take it would be a good case to be made on the subject

W. L. Lattin

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Roll of
Polk's names

Sent away from

Fort McHenry

July 1835.

Oct 1835

Recd at Ft. M. D. Sept Aug 13/35

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT *Fort M. Henry* during Month July 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.)
1	Brooks J. C.	May 14	Genl Schute		Residence	sent to Fort Mifflin by order Genl Schute July 17 th 63	
2	Brooks J. W.	July 6	Genl Schute		Gettysburg	Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris July 24 th	
3	Campbell M. C.	June 10	Genl Schute			Released by order Genl Schute on taking Oath of Allegiance July 26 th	
4	Clark C. H.	July 4	Genl Schute		Hardy Co. Va	Died in the Fort Hospital Fort M. Henry Md July 20 th 63	
5	Dunk N. D.	June 10	Genl Schute			Released by order Genl Morris July 21 st 13 <small>in accordance with 143 par of the 2^d 5th 13 Act of State Genl Schute</small>	
6	Davis Thos	June 23	Genl Schute			Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris July 22 nd	
7	Davis Abram	July 23	Genl Schute			Released by order Genl Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance July 22	
8	Dawson A. J.	June 26	Genl Schute			Released by order Genl Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance and giving his parole of honor to report to this Md. mustered when ordered to do so by the Commandant of this Fort July 27 th 1863	
9	Hills Wm	July 9	Genl Schute		Frederick Md	Released by order Genl Morris on taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving his parole of honor to report to this Md. mustered when ordered by the Commandant of this Fort July 27 th 1863	
10	Holloway J. H.	July 9	Genl Schute			Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Genl Morris July 27 th 1863	
11	Hugh A. D.	July 9	Genl Schute			Released by order Genl Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance July 27 th 13	
12	Hutton Isaac	July 8	Genl Schute		Hardy Co. Va	Released by order Genl Morris on taking oath of Allegiance July 21 st 13	
13	Kennan J. L.	July 14	Genl Schute		Rock Md	Released by order Genl Morris July 15 th no evidence appearing against him	
14	Lewis James	June 20	Genl Schute			Released by order Genl Morris taking Oath of Allegiance	

11	Wright W. D.	July 9	Am. Schute		Released by order Genl Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance July 1 st 1863
12	Hutton James	July 8	Am. Schute	Hardy Co. Va	Released by order Genl Morris on taking oath of Allegiance July 21 st 1863
13	Korman J. S.	July 14	Am. Schute	Balt. Md	Released by order Am Morris July 15 in evidence appearing against him
14	Lewis James	June 20	Am. Schute		Released by order Am Morris taking Oath of Allegiance and giving parole of honor to report at their Regt. Muster whenever called upon by the Am. Community July 28 th 63
15	McPherson H. S.	June 26	Am. Schute		Released by order Am Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance and giving his parole of honor not to go in any of the States in Rebellion during the present War July 31 st 1863
16	McWilliams John	June 26	Am. Schute		Released by order Am Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance July 18 th 1863
17	Prison G.	June 21	Am. Schute		Released by order Am Morris taking Oath of Allegiance July 1 st 63
18	Prison S. R.	June 21	Am. Schute	British Subject	Released on parole by order Am Morris July 17 th 63
19	Shambolt Chas	Apr 18	Am. Schute	Kempshire Co. Va	Escaped from Post Guard Norfolk Fort M. King July 20 th 63
20	Sevier John	June 16	Am. Schute		Released by order Am Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance July 15 63
21	Smith W. S.	June 21	Am. Schute		Released by order Am Morris on taking Oath Allegiance July 25 63
22	Smith G. D.	June 21	Am. Schute		Released by order Am Morris on taking Oath Allegiance July 27 th 63
23	Skuler Joseph	July 12	Am. Schute		Released by order Genl Morris on taking Oath Allegiance July 28 th 63

W. W. Morris
 B^g Brig Genl
 Comd

Examined August 11/63

508 Geo W. Shinn

Deputy A. P. M. Gen

Provisions sent before

the ~~Red~~ Star Line

July 11th 1863

Office Gratiot St Prison
Saint Louis Aug 11, 1863

St J. C. Dodge,
Asst P. M. Genl
Dept of the Mo
St

I send you under
guard the following Prisoners

1 Andrew McElmurry	4 Valentin Ramsey
2 Danl McElmurry	5 Calvin Ross
3 Marcus Dobbs	(Five)

Josh Martin and David Lee are not
able to go up.
Edward O Riley is sick in Hospital

Very Respectfully Yours

W. J. Masterson
Keeper
W. E. Warkley
Clerk

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Head Quarters of Missouri
Circuit, August 1st 1863.

Quartermaster Ricketts

Wetumpka Missouri pro Spillman
By Stephens pay for by way of Hedgerman's
body, chud, and colored boy to Warrenton

In Command of
Wm. Paul Gregg
J. H. O'Neil
act.

R. E. Shea
Pro. Man.
Clay Co.

5890

Mo.

June 24, '63.

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or address, is faintly visible below the date.

Office Provost Marshal
Liberty Mo June 22 1863

Provost Marshal
Platt County Mo

Sir

I have just received information that John Shepard Carr Henry ~~Wm~~ I Means Andy M. Speer & Brother a well known men entered this County yesterday for Leavenworth City with view of evading the Commutation tax you will please look out for them and also notify the authorities at Leavenworth City and have them arrested and sent back here your attention to this

Greatly oblige
your Obedt
M E Rhea
Lft Plt Mar
for City Mo

P.S.

They are aiming to hire to cross the plains
Necariah Saffoon will be there in a day or two he will point them out
that I he will be in Leavenworth
City

Miss. B. 509
Copy in regard
to servants

Wm. B. 509

Office Pro. Man. Plate Co. Mo.

W. M. Austin July 10, '63.

Pro. Marshal
of Putnam Co. Mo.

Sr.

This will be accompanied in person by Daniel and Fielding Burns, who have long been regarded and esteemed as loyal Men. Daniel has twice enrolled in our Militia, Fielding is over age. They have just learned thro' R. T. Applegate, your Sheriff, that their servants Anderson and Milton are in prison in your County as runaways. Anderson Hill belongs to Mr. J. Burns, Milton Little belongs to Mr. F. Burns. Any assistance which you may render these gentlemen in recovering their property will be most gratefully acknowledged them and

Yours Obedt. Servt.

J. B. Wright

Pro. Man. Plate Co. Mo.

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W. L. Masters 3^d Pro.
Reg. E. No. 110.
Weston Mo July 28/63

Col. Wm. Sherman is absent
he will return to-morrow
have no jurisdiction in
Kansas, the parties have
to apply to the Command
of the Dep. of Kansas.

W. L. Masters
Lieutenant

W. L. Masters

Maj J. B. Wright

Dear Sir

I desire to report
to you that last night the
26th a party of men headed by
Capt Hinton of Beaman's
city came about twelve o'clock
at night to my house armed
& consisting of Hinton & two other
white men & twenty two negroes
and by force took from me
eight slaves, one yoke of cattle
& a moggon, and from James
Buchart seven slaves and
moggon & a yoke of cattle
from Mrs Pence seven slaves
& two horses & a moggon & carried
them into Kansas between the
part of Beaman's city
My slaves consisted of two men
& six children I am the
parties myself & saw that
they were commanded by the
said Capt Hinton

Joseph Todd

Proposition
to Harbuck
in regard to
Cyclopedia
Rogers & Co

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Mr Hornback
U.S. Detective

Wilm July 26, 1863.

My Dear Sir:

We have just arrived to try and look after the interests of our own now in custody.

We regret deeply the present condition of the affair and especially any reflections upon yourself by any attorney or other person whatever. We are satisfied you have acted honorably and justly in the discharge of your duty in the premises and are not liable to just censure.

We have disempowered all attorneys in the case and trust entirely to your own magnanimity and sense of justice and humanity.

Respectfully and faithfully

W.D. Witt

John Rogers
Jacob Engleman

P.S. We unconditionally promise and agree to pay the thirty dollars and one per cent under the law of this state, for each upon their acquittal from present charges.

Jacob Engleman
W.D. Witt
John Rogers

Baltimore Md.

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July 1st 1863

Brothers McKim,
Bankers,

Testify to the loyalty
of Stickney & Co. of this
City.

Wm. McKim

Recd & P^d in July 1st 1863

Banking House of BROTHERS MCKIM,

N. E. Cor. Baltimore and Calvert Sts.

Baltimore, July 1st 1863

We take pleasure in testifying
to the loyalty of Messrs. Stickney & Co.
Mr. J. W. Stickney and Mr. J. L. Reed -

They are both personally known to us
as sincere supporters of the Government

Mr. Reed is an active member of the Balti-
city guard -

Respectfully
Brothers McKim

Joseph C. Billitter
Section 5695

United States

Joseph C. Billitter

Michael Jones }
V. S. } et al
Joseph C. Billiter }

Office Provost Marshall
Macon Sept 7/63

Joseph C. Billiter
Deputy Sheriff says
I live in Dodson County Mo.
I have been acquainted ^{with} Jacob & Bryant Schoonover
for some time they went into the United ^{State} Service in
1862 I never knew that they were deserters, one of them Jacob
told me that he was a paroled prisoner he said
that he went to a horse race near Jordan where
some Blacks killed him and also robbed him
of \$102.00 dollars - he said they did not give him a
paper at the time showing that he was paroled - since
then he says he has been farming in Clark County
Jacob Bryant came to my house last Saturday
evening he told he was going down to his brothers
in Shelby County to land five acres of Tobacco -
I did not see that Jacob Schoonover had any arms
on his person when he was at my house

Subscribed & sworn to before Joseph C. Billiter
on this 1st d. of Aug 1863
Ernest Campbell
Capt Provost Marshall
Macon County Mo.

5000

Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. *July 23* 1863

PRISONER.

Anna Nichols

RESIDENCE.

Arrested
ARRESTED.

186

CHARGE.

Reasonable language

WITNESSES.

Arrested

Affidavit in the Case
of Bridget Conolly & Mary
Henry

July 3^d 1853

State of Maryland Baltimore City to wit
I hereby certify that on this second day of July
1863. before me the Subscriber a Justice of the peace
of the State of Maryland in and for the City
aforesaid personally appeared Harriet West
residing at No. 52 Chappel Street and made oath
upon the holy evangelist of almighty god that
that Anna Nicholas Mary Henry & Bridget Sweeney
said that when the Rebels come they knew how
to fight, & they would tear the union flags
down, & trample them under thier feet, &
that they were feed on good bread and
dam the union, & we would see something
else, & that they make a continued habit
cursing the government officers, & the union

Sworn to before me

Saml. L. Spicer J.P.

5007

David B Cooper
vs Statement

Chestnut Street
more at
McGary's

[Faint handwritten signature]

David B Cooper of lawful age
being duly sworn deposes and says, that
in August or September in the year
Eighteen Hundred and Sixty One, he
saw a certain man by the name of
Bryant, (a son-in-law of Strather McGary)
riding a chestnut sorrel mare, in the rebel
service, belonging to the said McGary,
D. B. Cooper

Subscribed and sworn
to before me this 10th
day of July 1863
Capt John L. Morris Commanding Post

1861 5698 1st 63
New York City

July 24. 1861.

Dear Sir

John C. Weeks

Major General

In reference to the con-
finement as political
prisoners, H. W. Gardner
& Gen. Rens. of Georgia.

Recd. H. W. Gardner Sept. 1861

H¹ Qu. Dpt of the East.

July 24th 1863.

Com^d of Gen Fort Defoy
etc etc will have this man
Quinn released on taking the
oath of Allegiance as herein
requested.

By Command of Maj Gen

D. J. M. Brown

This

Original Copy: (Copy sent Gen Canby Sunday)

Quinn was afterwards released.

D. J. M. Brown
comd.

New York 24th July 1863

General,

H. T. Goodman confined in Fort
Lafayette ought not to have been confined.
I request that you will discharge him
on taking the Oath of Allegiance. Please
to direct that he be turned over to
W. S. B. Mack who will administer the
Oath.

I would also request that you
order the Commanding Officer of Fort
Warren Boston Harbor to release
Mr. Prosser from Georgia on taking
the Oath of Allegiance.

John Bull Wool
Major General

C. F. H. 16,
Mount Vernon, Va.
5699 July 21st 1863

Edmund Beale

Dear Sir
That threats have been made
to destroy the ^{cartridge} factory of
Messrs. Johnson & Co.

A. S. Jones

Ans^d July 21. 1863

Dec 14th 1863 - Gov. Scales 27/63

New London, 21st of July 1863
New York, July 21. 1863

Respectfully referred to
Genl Garby

Command of the 1st Sea Dist
Wilson Banters
Capt F A C

With the kindest regards
The 1st Sea Dist
New London, Conn
July 21st 1863

by others and of the best of all protection of the people
lawless violence

I feel that it would be impossible
for me to

take this instead of
bringing the matter to your
notice trusting that you
will take such action as
the premises as you may
in your judgement think best.

I would be happy to
confer with you on the subject
if you desire it.

Respectfully yours

Edward Hoyle
Contractor for P. O. Stamps

Winnipeg, Man., June 1st 1889.

Dear Mr. Johnson

I have been informed of a
desire to inform you that
threats have been and are
still being made by many
disorderly persons in this
town to destroy the Cartridge
Factory of Messrs Johnson & Co
situated near the depot in
this village.

Our said factory is producing
about 75,000 cartridges daily
for our government and has been
employed to furnish work
for last week has been of
the best.

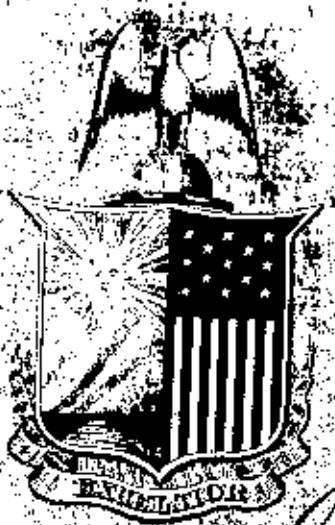
We are prepared to receive
insults but have no fear of

H^d of Dept of the East
New York 29 July '63

The permits to visit
David's Island are
granted by Genl Conley. It
is respectfully referred
to him to answer Genl
Miller's application.

Wm H. Miller
Genl

No paper to visit
David's Island can
be given unless the
names of the persons
to be given are stamped.
The number of persons
who desire to visit
the Island for the pur-
pose of looking for
fossils or skeletons would
generally embarrass
the officer on duty there
in taking care of their
patients.



STATE OF NEW YORK,

Inspector General's Office.

Metropolitan Hotel New York

ALBANY. July 29th 1863

Major Genl John A. Dix U.S.A.
Comdg Department of the East
New York City

General:

M^{rs} Stewart and daughters, 148-9th St,
and M^{rs} Meagher and daughters, represented to me
by reliable people, as highly respectable and loyal peo-
ple, are informed that near relatives of theirs are
among the rebel prisoners on David's Island, and
desire a pass or permission to visit them, subject to
whatever regulations or restrictions the authorities
impose.

If it is consistent with the rules of the
service, permission to visit the Island, and have
an interview with their relatives there, would confer
a great favor upon these unfortunate ladies, and

Obliged

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

Isiah T. Miller,
Inspector General S. N. Y.

7769 C. B. 1863

Memphis Chamber

July 1863

Com. of Police (to remain)
and to return, etc.

Request the Governor of Miss.
Member who is under sentence
of two years imprisonment
for selling arms to the

Recd to above 27 July 1863

To Maj. Gen. Hurlbut
Commanding 16th Army Corps

The undersigned citizens
of Memphis respectfully show
to you that William Courner
has been tried before a military
commission in this city on the
charge of killing one John Healy
and that he is now under sentence
of imprisonment for two years in
the State prison. Mr. Courner
is a citizen who hitherto has
borne a good character for
quietness, and has a large res-
pectable, and helpless family
left dependant on him for
support. It is respectfully
submitted that the testimony
shows a moderate case; and
this taken with his previous
good character, and the helpless
family are respectfully subm-
itted to your consideration
in hopes of a pardon or
remission of said term of
imprisonment.

A. A. Bronson
W. E. Choate
Ch. Damann

John Boone 65 Main St
J. M. Kelly Adams St
Geo. W. Maxwell
J. M. ...

Memphis Tennessee

5702

16th July 1863.

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1863

Houlbert W. R.

Goff J. D.

Citizens

States that they are the owners
of the "Propeller Helyde" seized
on the 12th instant by the United
States Gun boat Hartings, off
Beck's Island in the Mississippi
river and turned over to the proper
authority for disposal. We state
that from each of them and from
two of the crew were taken various
sums of money and also that
the amount so taken be refunded
and that the two men referred
to be released from confinement.

Next day we were compelled to judge

Memphis 16 July 1863

Mr Genl J A Hurlbut
Commanding 16 Army Corps

For the undersigned owners
of the Propeller Clyde seized on the 12 Inst by
the US Gunboat Hastings off Reek
Island in the Mississippi River and turned
over to you for disposal, respectfully
state that from each of them and from two
of their crew were taken ~~some~~ various
sums of money to wit from the undersigned
J D Goff about 700 of notes on Southern
Banks, Confederate & small amt of Bucks
from W R Hurlbut 45 of in G. Bucks
20 of Louisiana money and 100 of Union Bank
D. C. As to the amt taken from 2 of
the crew we are unable to state. We
Respectfully ask the amount so taken
be returned to them. We also state two of
the crew taken at the time of the capture
to wit Robert Boyd & Dell Collier are now
confined in the Military Prison in this
City (Jury Block) having been transferred
there from the Gun Boat before the order
for their release made by Commander
Patterson had been executed. We state these
men have no interest in the Boat were
merely employed as hands in running said
Propeller, we therefore respectfully ask an order
for their release. Very Respectfully
Yrs J A Hurlbut J D Goff

5703

Memphis Tennessee
15 July 1865

Dear A.

Barlow & Williams
(Partners of Carr & Barlow)

Statement by Barlow & Williams
your attorney for Carr & Barlow
that they were arrested on the
19th Inst - and are now in the hands
of Capt. Brown. Your Deput-
ies & that they are for your
accounts and have a large stock
of perishable goods and also
that they may be released from
custody by giving a good and
sufficient bond.

Yours truly,
Barlow & Williams

Application of Hallum & Morgan
attorneys to release from
custody A. C. ... & ...

June 16th 1863

Wm Paul Hurlbut
Comdg &c

Memphis June 16th 1863.

We would respectfully
represent that A. Carr & G. Graham firms of Carr
& Graham were arrested on the 13th ult. by your order
and are imprisoned & are now in the custody of
Capt Frank W. D. Detectives. Further that Messrs. Carr
are grocery merchants in this City & have in their
store a large stock of goods, a great portion
of which is perishable property & that absence
from their business subjects them to heavy & material
losses. They would therefore most respectfully
ask, if not incompatible with the public
interests, that they be released from custody,
upon such bail as you may deem proper
for their appearance at the trial of their
Cause. From reputation the gentlemen
bear as men of business & financial qualifications
they will be enabled to give a good and
substantial bond.

We have the Honor to be
Very Respectfully

Walter S. Morgan
Attys for Carr & Graham

1868

5704

Shelby County, Tenn
July 11 1868

Geno Michele
Citizen

States that he is a subject
of Victor Emmanuel King of
Italy - that he owns a build-
-ing in Memphis corner
of 4th & Madison Streets which
was rented to Edward
Keen, rental office for \$15⁰⁰
per month with the
understanding that he
was to pay that sum monthly
whether the building was oc-
-cupied or not - that said
Keen occupied it one month
when he suffered it to be occu-
-pied by a "parcel of Jews wo-
-men" who damaged the house
considerably - that such dam-
-age together with five months
rent will amount to \$250.
Three hundred and ninety dol-
-lars which sum he asks be
paid him by the said Keen.

Rec'd R. K. 13 July 1868

Rec'd 26.9.16 Henry 15 July 1868

Michael Harris

~~petition to~~

~~General Hubbert~~

~~State of N.Y.~~

Mr. Laughlin

Secretary

State of N.Y.

Albany

Jan 10 1864

Dear Sir

I have the honor

to acknowledge

the receipt of your

letter of the 7th

inst. in relation

to the petition

of the State of

Mr Ferro seems to have taken up the idea that because a government officer arrested a woman, who lived in his house, it then came into the possession of the gov^t also;

Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servant

G. W. Vaughan

Rental Agent

July 11th 1863

Very respectfully,
W. M. Hill

Major Genl. J. A. Harbuck
Comd'g 16th Army Corps
Genl

From all the information I can gather, the within claim is an imaginary one, and wholly groundless, and without any foundation in fact.

Some time last fall the house was occupied by one Mrs Duke, who was arrested for smuggling, and sent across the river - when the house became vacant. Knowing that the owner was in the city - and a foreign subject, I directed that the house should not be reported on the books of this office, but that it be left entirely in the control of the owner which was done - Being often applied to for houses, and having none at that time to rent, it was customary with the clerks in this office to direct porters to such houses as they knew to be for rent by individuals. This was the case with Mr Ferro's house. Mr Hill sent him a tenant, to whom he rented the house, fixing the amount of rent himself. Mr Hill had no interest in the matter whatever, but simply at the request of the tenant, and as her agent, paid one month's rent in advance, and took a receipt in her name, and delivered it to her. If Mr Ferro's property has suffered damage, it is through his own neglect in not taking proper care of it (over)

State of Tennessee }
Shelby County }
your petitioner Michiel Lanno would
respectfully represent to your Honor that he
is a resident of the City of Memphis but a
subject of Victor Emanuel King of Italy
but has resided here for a number of years
and is now advanced in years and is
in need of the money
your petitioner ~~show~~ ^{show}
to your Honor that he is the owner
of a house situated near the corner of
Madison & fourth street in the City of
Memphis East side of the street and that
on the 26th day of October 1862 he rented
said house to one Edward Heal who
is as petitioner is informed is and was at
that time employed in the service of the
Government of the United States in the rental
office petitioner further show that said
Heal represented to petitioner that he
was renting said house for his own accom-
odation and paid therefor the sum of fifteen
dollars for the first months rent and was
to a cistern repaired also ^{he afterward said if he did not occupy} petitioner would
further show that said Heal did not
occupy said house but suffered it to be
occupied by a parcel of ^{to himself} ~~Lucas~~ women
from the time above stated to until
the 29th day of April 1863 and they were
only ejected by petition signed by all the
immediate neighborhood to the provost

who had them ejected
Marshall's petition would further show that
said house and premises have been greatly
damaged petition has had said house
examined by two good builders or carpenters
and they estimate the damage or cost of
repairs to be worth three hundred dollars
add five months rent not paid also one
other month ^{of the} repairing will make the
sum of three hundred and ninety
dollars \$390 that your petition has been
damaged by said Edward Neal petition
is not acquainted with the laws and
therefore wishes to avoid litigation
Hence it is that he calls upon you as
Commander &c believing you to have
the power ^{to execute him} that redress that he truly
believes to be justly due him
hoping that this petition will meet the
approbation of the Commandant and that it
will be examined into at his earliest
convenience &c and your petition as
in duty bound will ever pray
&c

Nicholas Ferro

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this the 11 day
of July 1863

Richard W. [Signature]

Rental Office, July 11/68
Memphis 3

Mr Vaughn!

On or about the month of Oct 1862 I was called on by Mrs Mary Campbell to rent her a house, at that time the Government had no vacant houses I told her so, & she left the office.

Some time a few days after she wrote me a note, stating that she understood there was a vacant house on Desoto St owned by Mr Harrod, and as she was at home sick, she wished I would call and rent the house for her & sent me \$15 to pay the rent. I called on Mr Harrod, and he rented the house to Mrs Campbell, and the receipt for the money was made in her own name, & signed by him, I said nothing to Mr Harrod about renting the house for my own family, they were not in Memphis at that time.

I heard nothing more about the matter till this man James Ferris some a few months since, called at the Rental office with a

Paid, or Claim, for against the U. S.
Government for damage ~~to~~
for Rent,

As far as I can understand
the matter, Mrs Campbell, after
being in the house some two or three
Months, left the House in charge
of some woman a sister to Mr Jones,

I know nothing more
about the business, and in fact
had forgot all about it till this
man, James, sent in this statement
to Gen Hurlbut,

My House was
not taken by the Government the
Govt had nothing to do with it,

Yours
E. D. Hall

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Memphis Tennessee

6th July 1863

Clayton John S.
Clayton Sophia C.

Petition to be exempted from
the effects of General order No
65 - We state that they own prop-
erty in Tennessee and Arkansas
that they have always ^{given} as much
attention to Federal Soldiers as
was required of them - refer to the
Bth Regular Cavalry

Shelby to July 6th 1863

To Major Genl. S. A. Hurlbut
Command, 16th Army Corps

Sir! Presuming you have been greatly
amirred in a similar way to the one that our
duty to ourselves, and children, as we think, imposes
on us, must plead our apology for calling your at-
tention to our situation. Our residence is four
miles east from Memphis and consequently in
Brig. Genl. Jas. L. Heatch's lines. We own by inheritance
and otherwise landed estates, and other property.
And in Tennessee we own land negroes and other
property to a considerable extent. The first men-
tioned property is in Arkansas. These two estates
embrace our all, and on which our children
must rely for a living, as well as ourselves.

In regard to attention to the soldiers of the U. S.
Army, we have rendered all the aid required
of us in various ways which we refer to the 3rd regular
Cavalry, ~~many others~~ as ~~refer~~ evidence, yet we never
contemplated or referring to any act or acts of
that kind, but for a reference being made in
your order to the subject & feeling confident we
never have done anything by which our right-

to our property can be questioned, we most respectfully ask to be excused from taking the obligation imposed by your order N^o 65, as it might be fraught with the most disastrous consequences to us, and be of no benefit to the country. We are willing to enter into any obligations you may think proper to impose, that could be complied with. Believing you would require nothing else from the foregoing facts, we confidently trust you will extend to us the relief we ask.

With sentiments of profound respect we beg to remain your very humble servants.

John. S. Llayton. 5
Joseph. C. Llayton. 3

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Washington D.C.
9th July 1863

War Department (A. S. O.)
C. D. Townsend A. S. G.

Gen Order No 211 abolishing
the military Governorships of
Arkansas orders that the ap-
-pointment of J. M. S. Phelps
Governor and Amos T. East
Secretary be revoked

U. S. Military Telegraph.

Head Qrs Memphis July 14 1863

By Telegraph from Washington 12 50 Pm 9 1863

To Maj Gen Hulbert

War department adjutant
Genls office Washington July
9th Eighteen hundred & sixty three
1863) Genl orders number two
hundred & eleven 211 Order
abolishing military governments
of Arkansas order that the
appointment of Genl S. Phelps as
military governor of the State of
Arkansas & of Brig. J. C. Guay as
Secretary be revoked & the office
of military governor in said
State is abolished & that all
authority appointment & powers here
tofore granted to & enforced by
them or either of them as
military governor or Secretary or
by any person or persons

U. S. Military Telegraph.

Head Qrs Memphis July 1863

By Telegraph from _____ 1863

To _____

Appointed by or acting
under them is hereby
revoked & annulled

By Order of the President

O. D. Townsend
A. G.

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100 letters, 1000 pages
I respectfully appeal
to Mr. C. H. Hurlbut
Now that the papers
of Sampson's have been
allowed to recommence
their issue I have
no objection to any
number of being started.
The authority and
control in this matter
will be left entirely
with the Com. of the
16th Mass. Co. H.

6674 1/2 16th 1863.

Dr. Wm. B. G. 11/16

As Dr. Wm. B. G. 11/16

6674/2 - 16th 1863

S. S. B. G. 116

H^d Q^r, Dept. of the Wis.
Victory, Wis. 10/27/63
Respectfully refer
to Maj. Gen. Hurlbut.
Now that the papers
of Memphis have been
allowed to recommence
their issue I have
no objection to any
number of being started.
The authority and
control in this matter
will be left entirely
with the Com^d of the
16th Army Corps.

W. S. Grant
Maj. Gen.

(E. and M. 286.)

S. F. A

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11/15/63

1863.
Memphis, Tennessee, July 13th.

To Major General Grant -

Dr. Sir - We, the undersigned, being unconditional Union men, and feeling the urgent necessity for an organ to disseminate such principles in Memphis and vicinity, also suffering from the usual effects of a monopoly, do most respectfully pray you for permission to allow Mr. Thomas to offer to establish a daily Union News-paper for the purposes above mentioned. Hoping that the importance of having a truly loyal journal in circulation will induce you to grant our request - We remain,
Your Obedt. Servts

Wm. L. Ellis
Noah Aman
Samuel Taylor
W. Welsh

Thomas Leonard
Philip Smith
J. H. Gregg
J. J. Scudder
James Holmes
P. S. Hughes

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Read Carter Middle Sept
Baltimore July 9th 1863

Statement of Persons
sent by J Rogers

City

July 11th 1863

Richard Nelson

of the undersigned

Daniel Corbin Citizen
Charge
Threatening to crop the lines

Joseph Stead Citizen (Charge)
Sent from Head Quarters with orders
to hold)

J. M. Stockwater Citizen
Charge
Carrying goods into Va

John M. Blacker Citizen
Charge
Of Winchester (Sent by Head Quarters)

John F. Horne Citizen
Charge
Sent from Head Quarters

Crutcher Citizen

N. 209th Regt. I. 1863
Maryland
July 8/63

Harwood House
Commodore Command
Potomac Station

In regard to papers given by
Lieut Col Smith to two
Scribes to proceed to Point
Point & accept the Papers to be

Headquarters 8th Army Corps
Balt^o July 10. 1863

Respectfully referred to the
Provost Marshal for
report & explanation

By Command of
Wm. H. Adams

W. H. Adams

Capt & Adj
(I. General's Office)

Account of the 8th Army Corps July 10/63

Middle Dept July 12th 63

Respectfully re-
sumed to Maj Genl Conroy
for his information by
G. Col. Fish

Potomac Flotilla.

Navy Yard, Washington,

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,

July 8th 1863.

General,

I have received information from Lieut. Commander Magaw U.S.N. of the Potomac Flotilla that he has detained two ladies who were provided with passes [copies of which are herewith enclosed] to cross from Piney Point to Virginia.

I beg leave to inform you that according to instructions from the Honble. the Secretary of the Navy the officers commanding vessels of the Potomac Flotilla are forbidden to recognize any "permit" to communicate with any part of the shore of Virginia which is in a state of blockade, from any officer, except the Secretaries of the Treasury, War, or Navy.

I am General,
Very respectfully,
Your Obedt Serv^t
And W. Harwood

Major Genl.
Robt C. Schenck.

Commod. Meade
Middle Department,
8th Army Corps.
Baltimore. Md.

Commodore Comdr.
Potomac Flotilla,
Navy Yard Wash^g.

Two enclosures

I - 3

Fish Lt Col. Mass S.
Postmaster
July 10/13.

Enclosing papers in
reply to my ladies to
whom licenses were granted
by Col. Fish.

1 Enclosure

Office Provost Marshal
Balt July 10/13

Respectfully forwarded to
Major Genl Schenck for
his information as per
request W S Fisher
13/13

Balt July 14 1863
Respectfully returns again
with the information that
Ladies making this report
The Ladies in question have
been sent back to their
city & are now under
orders to be sent

To Virginia wa. Johnson
Memor -

W. S. Fish to Coe
p. 100

file with H. 200

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

Baltimore, July 10th 1862

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

I have
the honor to report in the case of Miss
Katie Brown and Mary Punderburgh
They were sent here from Piney Point
by Capt Bamford Co 36, 1st Me. Vol
They were allowed to land by the
officer in charge ^{of Picket} after having stated that
they were simply coming to visit friends
and intended returning. After an
examination of baggage &c I informed
them that they would have to return
as the officer who received them had
no right to allow them to land unless
as refugees and such they did not
claim to be. At the same time I
was obliged to admit that they could
Over

not be considered as running the
Blockade because they had been allowed
to land by an officer after they had
stated their business. In obedience
therefore to your orders I sent them back
to Pinery Point with instructions to
report to the officer who sent them as
they could not be received. As to the
Pass I distinctly stated that I could
not send them beyond our lines unless
as a punishment and then by some other
route. The Pass must have been given
by some of my clerks misunderstanding
my orders. Allow me to say that
the ladies acted in a perfectly honorable
manner purchasing nothing to take back
with them after I had informed them
they could not do so. While in town they
stopped at the house of Mrs Brook Trincina
of the female Seminary a known loyal man.

I have the honor to be

Your Obedt Servt
C. N. French Capt
Art-Proc Mass.

No

Copy of printed pass

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps
Office Provost Marshal

Baltimore July 3^d 1863

Permission is hereby given to Miss A G Brown and
and Miss W Vandenburg to proceed to Pine Point
Md & across the River to the Virginia where

By Command of Major General Schenck
(Signed) W S Fish Lt Col -

Provost Marshal

The above is a true copy of the Pass in the
hands of these ladies and the seal on the back
of the pass was unimpaired

Samuel Magner

Lt. Col. d

Copy of a copy

Head Quarters Middle Dept 8th Army Corps
Office of Provost Marshal,
Balt. July 3rd 1863

Sergt. Clarke, Detective,

The Ladies who, will hand you this
are sent back to their homes, to be left at
Piney-Point.

Show them all the favor in your power,
as they are Honorable young Ladies, and came
here with no bad intentions I believe.

Truly Yours

E. W. French

Capt & Asst Provost Marshal
Middle Department
8th Army Corps

A true Copy

(Signed) John W. Clark

Provost Marshal

Steamer Keyport

Head Quarters ^{8th Corps} Middle Sep
Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore June 20

I've within contains a statement
from Capt Bowford in

Regard to two Ladies names
mentioned by Gen Lockwood names
Hattie Brown Mary Daneling

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, June 21st 1863

J. Co. Fish
Military Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps -
Colonel.

In obedience to the order of Brig. General Lockwood, I have the honor to report to you two ladies, Misses Hattie Browne & Mary Vaadenburg, arrested under the following circumstances. The ladies crossed the Potomac river from Westmoreland County Virginia to Pooey Point on Maryland for the purpose of visiting their friends in the loyal States, provided they could obtain the proper permission to do so, upon accomplishment of which object they would return to their homes in Virginia.

They were allowed to land on the Maryland side by the officer in charge of the Jacksontown Station. Very Respectfully Submitted
Robert C. Bowford
Capt. Co. H. 1st Md. Reg. Artillery

July 30th 1863

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Whiter J. A.

Wishes to know if the
within named men were
brought to this City, as
prisoners - supposed to be
Capt John Morgan,

Q's

Rec'd C. O. Aug 5th 1863

Wheeler Tobacco Warehouse,

For Auction and Private Sales of

LEAF TOBACCO.

PHISTER & HOW, Proprietors.

West Pearl Street, bet. Plum & Central Avenue.

Cincinnati, July 30 1863

Capt Simpson
Cute

Dear Sir,

Will you oblige me by ascertaining at your earliest convenience whether the following named persons have been bred to this city both by name and name -

Samuel Mitchell, son of John A. Mitchell of Waynesburg, Madison Co Kentucky, he left last September with Capt. Lane, and is supposed to be in John H. Hooper, Co. He is believed to have been in Kentucky and under that name but some other English name - But he may have been to this part of the year with the several persons connected by name to this part of the year.

Also Alexander Drake, son of Dr. Paul Drake of Maryland (who left in 1861) and was Sergeant in the 1st Maryland Cavalry - Alexander Drake, son of James Drake - that James Mitchell, Capt. they are brothers -

You will please give me the result of your inquiries as early as possible. Thank you for your attention in this kind of business.

Respectfully,
Yours

L. C. Phister

14 - 225 - 1863

5:10
Pastor Minister, Carroll Co
Md. July 11, 1863

Frank Hollis

Mr. Frances M. Mitchell
a staunch union man
and interfering nobody

Recd at Sta 218th Co Camp
July 12/1863

Washington

Carroll Co Md

July 11 1863

Sir

I have taken the liberty of giving a letter of introduction to you in favor of Mr Wm A Britchy, the most enterprising merchant here - my acquaintance with him is over three years, and have always found correct & always a good Union Man.

Now a word as to self-modesty requires me to say but little, but you may enquire of any Gent^l in Balt^e where I was born

as to Character, Capabilities,
& Honor - I have travelled
^{in U.S. & abroad} extensively, have many ac-
-quaintances in both Arms,
and Navies, was 3 years with
Capt. Gallagher sea in the
N. Carolina 1823, married
in N. Y. an heiress of the
Coles' estate in N. Y. have
4 children at 64 5th Ave
N. Y. and have been always
an Entire United States Man
and always will be

Very respec

Yr Obed^t Serv^t

Col.

Gen. Piat.

Frank Hollister

Chief of Staff to Gen. R. C. Schenck

St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Wash. D. C.
June 27th 1868

Dear Mr. Hopkins,

Relates to Mrs. Hatcher
who has lost her property
by the rebels.

Received 14th of 8th U. S. Corp. June 27th 1868

Westminster
Carroll Co. Md.

Sir

The Bearer, Mr
Wm. A. Fitchey, Merchant
of this place, is directed
to Theodore L. Fitchey,
who was sent down from
here a prisoner on Thurs-
day 9th inst.

Mr Fitchey
is a Gentleman and a
thorough Business man,
a thorough Union Man,
and his Store was cleared
out nearly, by Stewart
Cavalry on Monday 29th June.
By, they you can

do to relieve his anxiety in
regard to his brother, who is
his chief in his business, will
not only confer a favor upon
him, but will add also, to
the esteem of one, who though
but slightly acquainted with
you, has formed the highest
opinion of you —

W. J. will explain his reasons.

I remain Sir

Very respy

Yr Obedt Servt

Frank Hollins

Col. Don Piatt

Chief of Staff,

53 / 10

Westminster, Carroll Co. Md.

July 18, 1863.

Frank Hollins

On relation to a letter given
to Mr. J. M. Ritchey
Brother William, in his (Wm's)
favor. Wishes it considered
as null. Did not at the
time know the circumstance

file

Recd at 1/2 P. M. of the Sup. Court

Westminster
Carroll Co Md
Sat^y July 18 1863
Col.
Don Piatt

Sir

A few days
since by misrepresentations,
which have since been cor-
rected, I was induced to give
a letter to Thos^r - Fitchey^r
Brother, Wm, to give in his
Thos^r favor; please consider
it as null, and had I known
at the time of writing, what
was told me by a Sergeant of
the 130th A. B. last night, no
power could have led or forced
me to do it. Hoping to hear

from you

I remain
Tr^y resp^t

Don Piatt

Wm^r Fitchey

Chief of Staff 2^d Regt
Frank Williams

No 571256-183

Henry Brewster
July 27, 1863

Henry J. C. Lupton
& Partner at New York

Refer to Michael & Fuller
& Daniel Fuller two
strong specimens

Yours

~~For the purpose of the ...~~

Head Quarters July 27th 63.
Col Dear Platt.

Col.

Being informed this morning that two men Michael Aulder & Daniel Aulder two strong secessionist living near Cross Keys Tavern on the Falls Road about four miles from the City. Expressed great joy at the entrance of Southern troops into Pa. Knowing that you Confiscated horses of such Southern sympathizers, I think that one or two of them might be taken without discrimination. Look to this matter kind Sir at the same time - remember you owe me a letter here, at least I think I am entitled to one for my regulars. I have the honor to be Most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Capt J C Hodges.

7. 27. 63. W. S. Forces

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Headquarters, W. S. Forces

Natchez Miss. July 27/63

Ransom J. C. G.

Brig. Genl. Comdg.

Enclosing a communication
from Mr. Pope and other
Citizens of Knoxville Miss, asking
information relative to the gathering
of Cotton and other crops. And
Genl Ransom's reply.

W. S. Forces

Head Quarters
of "Army Corps"
Vicksburg Miss. July 21/63

Respectfully forwarded.

J. M. Thomas
Major Genl.

Head Quarters U. S. Forces.
Natchez Miss. July 27th 1863.

Gentlemen:

Your letter of yesterday, handed me this morning by Mrs. Pope, has been forwarded for the action of Maj. Gen. Grant, Commandg. this Department, as it involves questions of policy and government, upon which, I am not fully instructed, and which can not be established by any inferior authority.

Pending the action of the Department however, I can assure you, and your neighbors, that the design of the Army, is solely to crush out of existence, an armed rebellion, and re-establish the supremacy of the Government of the United States: that except in so far as is necessary for this purpose, private property will not be molested, unless a disposition is manifested to use it for the benefit of the armies we are fighting; that it is the wish of the General Commanding, to encourage by all the means in his power, the peaceful avocations of the people— to have the laboring classes remain on the plantations, to cultivate and harvest the growing crops: that while he is in duty bound to recognize the freedom of the negroes, every inducement will be held out for them to remain where they are, and work for reasonable wages.— Private cotton or

other property which is in danger of being burned
or destroyed by rebel bands may be hauled inside
our lines and placed under our protection if
desirable.

I will communicate to you the reply
of General Grant to the matters inquired of at
the earliest practicable moment.

Very Respectfully, &c.

J. G. Emerson

Brig. Gen. U.S.A.

Commandg. of Hatch.

Mr. C. W. Pope Rethers,

Knoxville T. C.

Franklin Co.

Miss.

Keosauqua P.O. Iowa July 26 1862

To

Brig Gen Ransom
Commanding U.S. Troops
Metchez Woods

Sir

The undersigned Philip
of this vicinity respectfully requests that you will inform
us whether you intend to confiscate the Cotton Wood
on hand for the use of the U.S. Government or whether
you will permit the holders to dispose of it as they
may think proper. There are now growing in our fields
large crops of Corn Potatoes &c. also some little cotton
which if not gathered will rot. While the inhabitants of
this Country may suffer and you you will derive
no benefit from them. We would like to know what arrangements
can be made for the harvesting of the crops and upon what
terms we can obtain the Negroes that produce on the Plantations
and a sufficient number in addition to harvest the
crops. Gathering of the crop and their portion of the
said crops in many instances can be done for our own
use and disposal. We would like to know of a course with
you policy what regulations you intend to adopt for
the benefit of this Section of Country so that we may
be enabled to conform to them. While we are disposed to
submit to the demands that may be made by your author-
ities upon us consistent with our honor & self respect
we would request that you will not purchase our horses
to be used and our substance to be used in any way by
the U.S. or any other party. That while we are generally
subject to the rules & regulations of the U.S. we
will be permitted to live in peace & quietness.

may I hope to see you and Mr. Pope will be glad to see you
to you. And I am sure you will be glad to see them.

J. G. Kennedy
B. J. Whitehead
B. Whitehead
Thomas Smith

J. F. Sessions
C. W. Houghton
M. McMillan
W. E. Bradley
E. R. Long
Geo. Lester
A. J. Wray
E. Murray

C. R. Holmes
D. L. Anderson
L. Anderson
James R. Godbold
Edw. J. Anderson

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Brandegee, O.

July, 1882

My

Dear, James

In regard to the
straggling about in
that portion of the
Country.

Recd. 7th. are in the way of

Brandenburg July 19th 1863.

Genl. Boyle

There are three wounded
Morganites here at old man Buckners
I am told they are paraladed - also
a wounded fellow at a Mr. Manfords
12 miles nearly South of here I was
well informed that about the Hill
Grove Bay six miles from here and
in Otter Valley straggles about some
armies and Taylor is perhaps examining
them - he remained in this neighbourhood
Many Rebels lost no horses - some of
the Richardsons lost no horses. I have
heard of one who lost several - I have
not heard of a Shacklett losing a
Groat - Old Wm Taylor & his whole nest
ought to be sent from the Country also
Mr. Crutches - If possible Capt. Kease as
some other enterprising officers should be
sent to scour this region for some time
A Report says there are several wounded
there at a Genl. Thompsons near
Meadetts - this is very likely - The two
Shackletts J.D. & J.G. who were taken by
Capt. Kease & sent to Baltimore came
back within a day or two past they claim

a reconciliation with the authorities
now Morgan's Gang had very little
ammunition when they left here
Oth J C

James Stewart

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July 13th 1868

Papers relating to
Mr Bennett Tinsley
with map of locality

A. C. Semp. Ad. C.

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Louisville, July 12th 1863

Information rec^d. through a negro that
McBurney (son of the school teacher) and a
young man named Linley, living back of
Miller's Road on Bardonia Pike, have
been lying out in the fields of night in
that neighborhood. Supposed to be waiting
to pilot spies into the city -

This is communicated to reliable gentle
men in that neighborhood by a
negro -

Major D. C. Fitch Post Marshal will
send two or three good men in citizens
clothes out to look after these persons.
This road is three miles from the
city on the Bardonia road

Respy
Hefeph
all

July 13 1863

Papers relating to
Mr. Bering & Jensen
with map of locality

May 1863

Invoice now discharged
July 15th by order of
Genl. Wolfe

C. B. 10

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Louisville, July 12th 1863.

Capt Fred Egan

You will take
command of


Finkley's


Morehead's

Rope mill

McPenny's home

Somerville

July 17th 1863

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Statement of Mrs
Bright in relation
to Dr Burham

"Statement of Mr Bright in relation
to Dr Barber

Mr Bright resides just out of the city
of Louisville. has been acquainted
with Dr Barber for years. Thinks he
and his family are rebels. They have
accused Mr Bright of being an aboli-
tionist & say there are only two parties in
this country - (viz) Secessionists & Abolitionists

Was in the with the Dr himself and his
general conversation has been rebellious
A German girl in Mr Brights employ also
knows the Dr & family lived at Mr Patison
the Dr's estate and says she saw the
Dr assisting rebels to cross the river last
fall after Buels army left the city of
Louisville. This girl lives on Mudi-
son Street between Campbell and
Shelby at her father's a Mr Cullen
(Kinds better get her testimony)
Signed } Oldham Bright

Statement taken before me this 17th day
of July 1863

A Wand Dyke

Signed May 25th Mick Saffy
and Clerk for Provost Marshal

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July 9th 1853

Miss D. G. Fitch

relating to Mrs
M. & P. Fitch

C. F.

My dear,

Your note was given

me when Mr. Fitch was in

London he has written a

manuscript on the subject

which I have forwarded to

the name of Mr. Fitch's office

and will be forwarded to you

Yours
C. F.

May 18th,

You will see your
descender. It shows me the
wound is better healed in
man than on the boat. I
wrote him some words in
Adams of Col. Mundy's office
concerning transportation.

My dear John
Chitro

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,

Louisville, Ky., July 3rd 1863

S. E. Jones
Capt. & A. D. C. Sir

Miss McAlhany leaves
town at 5 P.M. on
the Boat Liberty
& Miss Macneil is
at the Louisville Hotel
She has been sent through
the city from
the residence of Erasmus Miller
where the House tell me
It is thought these two
females will go together
If it is not advisable
have carriers to them
and search their
baggage. What think

you?
The bearer is a man
& I play and can
tell you what Mrs
Miller says in
relation to both of
these women.

Yours Very Respc
D. C. Fitch
Maj' & Pro Marshal

4596 L. D. 409 13

Louisville Ky.

9th July 1863

Dooney David

Enclosure

I admit communication
of W. S. Kelly in regard to
notes given by Capt. Farr
of Steamer "Tempest" for
the release of said Boat
also copy of notes each
\$1500 given to Provost Marshal
at Keokuk, Ark. and
state that said notes have
been furnished for collection
at Louisville, Ark. that the
matter may be investigated
and the guilty parties pun-
ished as the fact is appar-
ent

recd. W. S. Kelly's acct. Aug. 1863

Louisville Ky.

July 9th 1863

May Genl. S. A. Hulbert

Dear Sir,

I enclose you a letter from A. F. Kelsey from which you will see that he has enclosed for collection to W. N. Walkerdell of this city the two notes of \$1500 each, that Capt. D. G. Parr gave the Prov. Marshall of Helena, Ark for his release, in the case of the Steamer Empet. When I was at Memphis a few weeks ago, you discharged Capt. Parr & informed me the notes should be returned to him, together with \$1000 in money paid them at said time the notes were given, you wished to hold the notes & money until you could have the fraud investigated, as I have before stated, the notes are now for collection and have been presented to Capt. Parr for payment. Mr. Kelsey's letter will no doubt enable you to bring the guilty parties to speedy trial, and punishment, please send me an order for the notes & as soon as

you may deem it proper send me
the \$1000 by Adams & Co Express. I trust
you may find it convenient, as
well as consistent with your duty,
to act promptly in this matter.
The fraud is so manifest, that
I hope the parties may be properly
punished.

I am with high regards
your friend
David Loring

Heft Col. Leatman, was in New
York last Friday.

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20th НАИУС, 1863

Anna Coffey Memphis Tennessee

June 29th 1863

W. H. Walker & Co

Dear friends enclosed please find two drafts for fifteen hundred Dollars each payable to the order of C. R. Rudd drawn on Isaac H. Shively and payable at the office of Shibly, Bell & Co at thirty & sixty days from 8th April. Please collect the sum & Remit to me at Memphis Cash & Co & Co

Yours & signed - A. F. Kelsey

Copy of notes

\$1500 - Memphis April 8th 1863 - thirty days after date pay to the order of C. R. Rudd fifteen hundred Dollars payable at the office of Shibly Bell & Co Value Received & Charge the sum to account of

Isaac Shively
Greenville

D. G. Parr

for \$33. Lump sum owners

Second Note Copy

\$1500 - Memphis Tennessee April 8th 1863 - Sixty days after date pay to the order of C. R. Rudd fifteen hundred Dollars payable at the office of Shibly Bell & Co Value Received and Charge the sum to account of

Isaac H. Shively
Louisville

D. G. Parr

for \$33. Lump sum owners

first name on back of notes C. R. Rudd

second name on back seven notes were given A. F. Kelsey Rudd's name was put on when note was given Kelsey was not

Gen. Demeray

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Mr. R. C. Fitch
Pewee Marsh
Louisiana

No. 3 Mil. Court Journal
July 18, 1863

Respectfully returned
to Mr. Tilton with instruc-
tion to take action on
the premises - forward out
the facts of report to the
No. 3

By order of
R. M. Tilton
(Comm.)

To the Provost Marshal

I have good reason to believe that certain Doctors have been giving false exemption papers to parties here to save them from the penalties of Enrollment & drill. I am informed that the holders are only required to swear that the doctors made them out.

A detective could easily ascertain the facts. Sam Fowler at Spotts' Cigar Store on 3^d St. between Market & Jefferson knows what may lead to a detection of the parties.

Respy
O. S. Leavitt

Com. Ed. Democrat

O. S. Leavitt Leavitt

Suspects Doctors giving
false exemption

Papers to excuse
men from Drill &

Baltimore, Md
April 5th 1863

Geo W McCreary

Has recd information
in a manner explained
within that J D Satter
18 N Jackson St No 8
110 N Biddle St have
a Rebel Flag & Fire arms
connected with above named
residences & deems it
worthy of attention

City

Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md.

July 31st 1863

PRISONER.

L. S. Sullen

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

Disloyalty

SEE CASE OF

Bethel July 31/63
Lieut. Parker

Dear Sir

I have received information from an "intelligent confidant" to the following effect: You can submit it to the authorities as well as your better judgment may dictate. To wit: J. Downy Sutton residing no 8 & 10 Mullock street, was rebel flags concealed in his parlour chimney place there at the time searches were being made for firearms.

S. M. Buckner residing next door no 10 Mullock street, has fire arms concealed in loft between the ceiling at the top of his house, the ladder used to ascend to the trap door having been removed to the yard, said arms having been brought down the night the rebels were expelled here, but subsequently

repeated these.

This information has been received
through the desert in the hands
company into with one another
with them a false statement say the
into though it may be worth looking
after. Your familiarity with such
kind of information will enable you
to know what to do on such premises.

Yours truly
Geo. M. Warren

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Memphis Tenn
28 July 1853

Mr Donald John Taylor
(10) other citizens
Memphis Tenn
Louis Miss

Petition for the release
of J. H. Townsend now confined
in Fort Preussing

W. H. C.

1.66 6.00 25.00

To Major Genl S. A. Humbert

The undersigned residents and citizens of Memphis Tenn and loyal to the United States Government, (we would respectfully represent,

That ^{they} we all are acquainted with J. H. Townsend and have been for the past ^{eight} months that he is an industrious peaceable man and we are fully satisfied that he would ^{not} do any dishonest act and are satisfied that he has no sympathy for the rebellion we therefore ask if constant that he may be discharged from arrest.

July 28th 1863

John W. Donald
W. L. Sanderson
Saml. W. Greese
R. L. McKee
Chas B. Church
O. D. Lore
O. D. Smith
J. F. Hicks
W. C. Page

To Major Genl. W. L. Fremont

The
Petition of Leach Townsend a loyal
citizen of the United States would
Respectfully represent that he is
a citizen and resident of the City
of Saint Louis in the State of Missouri
where he has been a resident for the
past Twenty years! That he is the
Father of G. W. Townsend who is now
under arrest and confined in
Fort Pickens; That his said son
is a Steam Boat Pilot on the
Mississippi River; and has been
engaged in such business for
the past fourteen years!

Petitioner
would further state that it is his
firm belief that the only object
his son had in trading on
Mississippi was for the purpose
of Making Money and not
on account of any sympathy
he had for the Rebels!

He therefore
asks that he may be discharged
from arrest as in duty bound
will ever pray &c
July 29th 1863
Charles Townsend

To Major Genl. S. A. Hurlbut

The Petitioner of Mrs. Ann Johnson and
a loyal citizen of the United
States would respectfully request
that she is the wife of J. H. Johnson
who is now under arrest in
Fort Pickens that she is a
resident of Saint Louis that
she has four children by the said
J. H. Johnson and that the
oldest one is ~~about~~
years old and who is entirely
upon her said husband for
a support for herself and family
that her husband is an industrious
sober and energetic man
that he is by occupation a
Steam Boat Pilot on the
Mississippi River - and has
been engaged in such business
since our said marriage -

She
therefore prays that he may be
discharged from arrest as an
act of mercy will ever pray &c.
July 23rd 1863

Ann Johnson

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Provost Marshal's Office.

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS,

Baltimore Md. *July 28th 1867*

PRISONER.

Oscar E. Anderson

RESIDENCE

ARRESTED

CHARGE

WITNESSES

Shrewsbury York Co. Pa Aug 28/62

Col. Fish

Dear Sir, I understand that there are two Rebel Prisoners now confined in Fort Mifflin taken by our Army at the Battle of Gettysburg, The circumstances of their being in the Rebel Army are as follows,

Oscar Anderson & Evan S. Anderson, were citizens of our Township (Shrewsbury Tp) they both being drafted in the Militia of our state last fall, immediately after they were drafted they went to Richmond, and now they have been caught, as has been alleged by their father, they ought not be exchanged, but something else done with them, as they are not loyal men, Please inform me if consistent with your duty, any way we can have them brought to Justice, if the allegations against ^{them} be true that they are taken

Yours Resp

Wm B. Young (Asst. Assn)
11th Dist Reg

Baltimore Md
July 5. 63

Graham

Reporting Ains & Sloan
Lumber Merchants to be
better Successors

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Recd of H. D. 2nd & 4th Corps June 2 / 63

Recd of M. L. July 6 / 63

Medical Purveyor's Office,

Baltimore, Md.,

July 5th 1863.

Dear Branch,

I understand that the Quartermaster Dept is ordered to press into service a large number of horses, if this is so I wish you would say to him that

Burns & Sloan

Lumber Merchants

Light street wharf

have 13 splendid draught horses and are the most better Rebels in the City

Yours truly
Graham

Very respectfully your ob't serv't,

Surgeon U. S. Vols.
Medical Purveyor.

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Capt. Pierson A. A. B.
re. wine Dr. Howard
+ in Barrow in
the parade.

July 10th 1863

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

(Copy)

New Orleans, July 20th 1868.

Captain,

Dr F. W. Haydel and
Mr Marcelin Bourgeois, who were
brought here from Humphreys
station by Capt. Reed having given
their parole and filed a bond in
this office, are released from their
other bonds and allowed to return
home -

This is done by order of
General Emory commanding the
Defences of New Orleans -

Very respectfully yours
Henry S. Purson Jr
Captain & a. a. c.

Captain C. W. Culburn -

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British Consulate
New Orleans

Gen. LaFayette
Prisoner of War

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For LaFayette requests that
he may be allowed
to visit prisoners in
prison at New Orleans
furnish them clothes

July 7th 1863

British Consulate,

New Orleans, July 7th 1869.

For I would respectfully ask that
you would give permission to Mr.
West & Mr. Grey - who will hand
you this note - to see the two
men Husworth & Iron Confines in
the Provost Prison, Baronne Street,
and also that they may be allowed

Col. Char. Wright

to

to

to take them provisions, clothing, or
anything they may require for
their comfort whilst detained.

You will perhaps remember
that it was of these men I had
the honour to speak to you about
a few days ago.

I am,

Your most Obedt Servant,

W. Pitt Rivers
Col. General

Respectfully referred
to Capt Robbins with
recommendation
that the request be
granted.

A. D. Dwyer
Col & Surgeon
July 7th

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P. mont. P. M. M.

New Orleans, La.

Dr. B. C. Mendenhall

Director, Fisheries

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Specimens collected
in the Baronne St. Genie
Lakies near Port N. Orleans

July 13th 1863

C. S.

Specimens
collected
at New Orleans

List of Citizens Prisoners
confined at Parris
St Juan

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Department of the Gulf,

OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF

New Orleans, La., July 15th - 1864

Capit.

Upon referring to my prison lists I find the following names of citizens brought from near Port Hudson.

W. J. V. Micher M.D.

E. L. Woodside

W. C. Faugh

G. H. Wiley

James Patts

P. P. Bursky

J. J. Fishman

A. M. Caird

W. G. Haynes

L. R. Donaldson

H. C. Young

D. S. Khet

C. W. Baines

H. C. Walker

J. T. Keiley

Taken, I think, in or near Jackson La. or Clinton

West Feliciana

Bayou Sara

B. L. Bolton — Baton Rouge
B. Coleman — near Port-Hudson
L. Young — Rapide Parish
W. B. Ronaldson — Clinton
John Swanegie — Carrying Mail.

These, I think, include all with the
exception of some half dozen who are
out on bonds to report to you.

Respectfully

Your obt. servt.

Burt Emerson

Parrot Sheriff

Capt. C. W. Killbuck
P. M. New Orleans

3 Office of Medical
Education & Community
Health Practice, M.D. 5700
St. Louis, Missouri

Two minutes' rest in
communication in
relation to them.

July 16th 1963

Dr. [unclear]
[unclear]

Premiere sent me from
a
Aster

1/3
St.
... ..
... ..
... ..
... ..

Provost Marshal's Office,

Parish of Plaquemine, La., July 16th 1863.

Near Tagliaffro's Canal

Capt. Purson, A. A. G.

I send to your Office the following
my named persons, John Williams,
and John Fitzgerald, who have
come within the lines from Grand
Bayou, in the direction of Fort
Livingston, — they claim to have
been in service of York — one a
soldier — and the other employed in
a saw-mill — but neither have
any passes or papers to show,
and I therefore forward them to
your Head Quarters to be disposed
of as you deem proper

I am respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant
Ewell Foster
Lieut and P. M.

Office P. M. G.

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(New Orleans)

Dr. B. Miller A. D. C.

State of Louisiana
Order for the State of Louisiana
to pay for the State of Louisiana
until the amount of
the amount.

July 31 1863

C. G.

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, July 31st

1863.

Captain

The sergeant will
turn over to you 6 slave
prisoners just arrived from
Ship Island by order of
Genl Bowen. Will you
take charge of them until
the General returns,

J. P. Herr

Samuel Joseph

P. Kane

Wm. H. Marshall

E. C. Smith

W. H. Hays

Lieut J. H. Amadley
D. D. C.

28 Office of the Mayor
New Orleans

Mr. John Brown, 5728
Market Street & wife

New Orleans, Louisiana
Messrs. S. L. & S. L. S. L.
to leave Wilboms. We
two birds but not
pleas that the change
is may be substan-
tiated against them
July 27th 1878

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, 27 July - 1868.

Captain Kellborn P. M.

I turn over to your
custody, Messrs Smith & Lisle prisoners from Fort Pickens
who have been ordered here that the charges against
them may be investigated

Very respectfully,
James S. Brown P. M.
P. M.

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Office of the

New Orleans

Mr. Geo. Brown

with wife

Order from the gov-
ernment to release us

\$10,000 bond to come
with wife.

July 27th 1963

Office Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, 27 July - 1863.

Captain Kelborn P. M.

By order of the Commanding

General you will discharge from Custody

Mr G. Smith

J. B. Seelye

on their giving bonds each in the sum of ten thousand dollars
with two sureties who will justify in that amount that they will
not give aid or comfort to the Enemy.

Very respectfully

James Brown Powell

Provost.

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Office P. O. B.

W. C. Davis

Wm. W. Brown

Wm. W. Brown 5430

Order paid Wm Brown
to Wm W. Brown
Wm W. Brown
Wm W. Brown

July 28th 1863

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, 28 July - 1863.

Captain Kellogg P.M.

For their discharge from
Custody on their taking the oath of allegiance

Frank Lewis

Roberts } imprisoned as traitors

by Carl Putter

Very respectfully,
James Thomas B. G.
P.M.

2) On Mar 18 1880
Below Rock 1880

Layer Goodrich 5/18/80
part of Primaries

A part of layer Goodrich
with within several
primaries cut down

July 1880

cut

Captain Killbuck
P. M. - 11 Poytania St

Sgt at - 67 Canal

You will find
with each penny
has with the
of your good
and take the
in case to
of Expense
& Character
be taken to the
Sgt in charge
Killbuck
son

Gen Bowen

Sir I send you under
Guard the within named persons
I send Prisoners from Fort Hudson
by order from Gen Banks Head Quarters
I am ordered to consider Fugitive
Prisoners coming within our lines as
Deserters from the Rebel Army &
send them to you

I am Sir very respect
fully your obedient Servant
Capt L. Benedict

~~Sir~~ Brig Sumner with Guard will
deliver the within named
paroled Prisoners to General James
Bower Col G B Galt in N Oley
Capt L Benedict
Col B H

X Frank Gracker
X J. W. Kreidenweis
X John Hollyman
X Th. Paulkner
John Doherty
X Th. Loftus
X Pat Mullen
X J. W. Wilson
X John Trind
X M. Brandfield
M. Keefe
A. P. Dalton
J. G. Dalton
Gy. Tournade
Gut. Revarde
H. Wallhard
Chas. Fernion
D. Walters
John Meikentosh
A. Flora
Hugh Bennett
Jacob Smith
L. Latil
D. B. Walters jr.

Dennis Durson
Mathew Lavy
Stephen Sara
G. Brook
W. A. Jones
B. Bode
Henry Ford
Toney Sanchez
Lue Goddards
Louis Haas
Joseph Stromer
Frank Reuris

to be very ill from what I heard and he
may die. Now I don't lose any buggy
nobody knowing the circumstances, I
said Mr. Taylor in that case I will call
to it for you. I will have your buggy
returned. I have never accused Capt. Taylor
of taking or stealing a buggy for me or
nobody else. The buggy is the property of
my nephew Edward Beer who left it in my
hands, what I may do with it must
be right.

A. Johnson Beer

New Orleans Baronne Street No 48 the 19th July 1863

I was standing in front of my house when Capt. Flobber stopped and asked me if I could lend him a buggy, yes Sir was my answer. Capt. Flobber told me that he wanted the buggy to go as far as Mayroumes Plantation and should return it to me the same or next day because he thought he was coming up with all his forces who as he said were very ardent. He says I my buggy might be the best. He asks if this old buggy suits you as well as the other? I says yes Capt. Flobber I helped myself to put the horse to the buggy, helped the Capt. to get in and led the horse on the road and told him I hope your disposition will be nothing there he stated. A couple days after Mr. Hazard was going to claim a horse at Mayroumes Plantation, I beg him to bring my buggy if the Capt. did not need it. When Mr. Hazard returned he told me that Capt. Flobber was quite unwell and wanted the buggy to go to the city, it is all right my answer was. A few days after the Capt. was gone Mr. Cropper came to my house and in the conversation he asked me if it was true that Capt. Flobber had taken a buggy from me. My answer ^{was} that I lent him the buggy. It then is all right said Mr. Cropper. The only thing which makes me uneasy Mr. Hazard said I is that Capt. Flobber seems

to be very ill from what I heard and he
may die would I not lose my buggy
nobody knowing the circumstances, I
said Mr. Croft in that case I will allow
to it for you I will have your buggy
returned I have never accused Capt. Hottel
of taking or stealing a buggy for me or
nobody else the Buggy is the property of
my nephew Edward Beon who left it in my
hands, what I may do with it must
be right.

A. Thomas Beon

Dr Col
W O Fiske

July 31 1843. 5703

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Madame Rouzeau, Fort Lenoir

July 31st, 1863.

My dear Madam

I understand that
Madame Rouzeau has made application for
a house in which Mrs. Webber & daughter are
now living. The husband of this
Madame Rouzeau is a noted rebel and
took a conspicuous part when the rebels
made the raid on the Saponche. The
house was given to Mrs. Webber ^{by Gen. Brown} with that
understanding, that she should keep it for
the present. And I certainly think there
are no people in this town who have a better
claim to it. And for that reason I wish you
would give them the order to release it.

Yours to

W. T. Lister

St. Cal. Landy Post.

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Statements of
R. B. Cheatham
John D. Noble &
J. B. Stockton

0 45 " 20 1/2
On relation of \$2300
borrowed by J. B. Stockton
from R. B. Cheatham
to pay the expenses
of the Police Department.

Office Chief of Police
Manchester, July 30. 1863

Respectfully referred
to May. Genl. Norcross

Wm. F. Suddail

Chief of Police
By Geo. J. Hampton
Provt Judge

Recd Hd. Trs. Sept. 6. Aug 13 '63

Office Army Police
Nashville, July 29th 1863-

Statement of R. B. Cheatham

I am a citizen of Nashville,
Tenn. a Grocery and Liquor Merchant-
About the first of June last Mr. John C.
Tobler came to me and asked if I
knew where he could borrow twenty
three hundred (\$2300) Dollars for Col
Wm Friesdail for a week or ten days- I
answered that I had some of the money
and if I did not have it all, I could get
it- Mr. Tobler remarked that he wanted
700 or \$800 in "Greenbacks" and that Tenn.
money would answer for the balance
and that he would return it all in
"Greenbacks"- I furnished the said
amount of money- Mr. J. B. Stockton
received the said money from me and
gave me a note signed by Wm Friesdail
of which the following is a true copy viz:
"Due R. B. Cheatham or order twenty three
hundred Dollars for borrowed money-
\$2300-

Nashville, June 25th 1863.

Rec'd 25th July 1863
R. B. Cheatham

Wm Friesdail
Chief Army Police
Per Stockton"

My understanding from Mr Noble was that the above named money was to be used by said Col. Friesdail for the benefit of the Police Department or for paying for labour and expenses of said Police Department.

Said Col. William Friesdail had no conversation with me at the above time or at any other time in regards to borrowing money - nor was there any conversation or remark between said J. T. Noble and myself or J. B. Stockton and myself to the effect that the above named money was to be used to effect the release of my Brother and Sister nor was said money obtained from me with any shadow or thought of any understanding that said money or any part of it was to be used to influence the release of my Brother and sister from prison.

A few days before the above money transaction I called on Col. Friesdail at his office and stated to him, that my sister was very ill in Louisville and that her imprisonment and that of my Brother, would hazard the life of my aged mother who was then quite ill - and asked him for "God sake" to lay the matter before Genl. Rosecrans and urge that their sentence be commuted, and told him

that any assurance or security that he
might ask would be given for their future
good behavior, in reply to which Col.
Grisdail said he would lay the facts
before the Genl on returning to Minneapolis
and that he thought that under these
circumstances they would be released.
I neither offered or intimated that I
would remunerate him in any way for
said service - nor have I at any time ever
spoken to him in regards to any remun-
eration. -

R. B. Cheatham

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this July 29. 1863 -

H. M. Hyde, Chief Police
and also

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this July 30. 1863

George W. Southgate (seal)
Justice of the Peace

Office Army Police
Nashville, July 29, 1863

Statement of John O. Noble

I have been connected with the Army Police Department under Col. Friesdail since November last, until very lately. Sometime in the latter part of May last Mr. J. B. Stockton asked me if I knew where I could borrow for ten days about three thousand dollars for Col. Friesdail to pay off his men for labour before he moved out to the front, saying that he would require near that amount. - He said I must borrow it if possible. - I called on A. J. Duncan who was unable to furnish it at that time but might do so in two or three days. - I then called on a man by the name of Cain and failed there. - Two or three days afterwards I met R. B. Cheatham and asked him if he could loan Col. Friesdail or the Police Department \$2000 or \$2500, he said he could do so in borrowed money - that if he did not have the whole of it he could get it, I went with J. B. Stockton to R. B. Cheatham's store and said Cheatham let Mr. Stockton have

the money \$2300, and Mr. Stockton gave him a due bill for the amount signed "Mr. Friesdail Chief Army Police per Stockton". I had previously borrowed money at different times and from various parties for Col. Friesdail to pay off labour, when the Quarter Masters Department could not pay perhaps to the amount of \$10,000 or \$12,000. These amounts were always promptly paid when the vouchers of the Police were paid by the Quarter Master.

There was no conversation between R. B. Cheatham and myself in regards to Col. Friesdail's exercising any influence in behalf of said Cheathams brother and sister who were sentenced to Alton Military Prison - nor did I ever have a thought of such a thing. I never had any conversation with Col. Friesdail about borrowing this money, nor do I think he knew of it - Mr. Stockton was the financial man of the Department and attended to all financial matters - I had at one time attended to those duties myself.

I have ^{no} knowledge of Col. Friesdail ever having received from any person or persons one dollar or any amount of money for the undue exercise of his influence in his official capacity, nor

do I believe that he ever has. —

John O. Noble

Subscribed & sworn to

before me this 29th day of
July 1863. —

William Bremner, Pro. Judge

Winchester July 30. 1863

Statement of J. B. Stockton

About the first of June 1863, as
Clerk and paymaster of the Police Depart-
ment, required \$2500 for the purpose of
paying off some claims against said
Department, and being unable to procure
the amount from the Quarter Master
on my vouchers or rolls, he being out
of funds, I called on Jno. O. Noble,
who was better acquainted with the money
business men of Nashville than myself
to assist me in raising the money —
He went to A. J. Duncan of that place
who promised to raise it for him, but
after waiting two days, he was unable
to do so, I then told Noble to try else —

where, he applied to several persons and without success, until he met R. B. Cheatham, who told him that he would give him the money, provided part would be taken in Tennessee funds. Noble agreed to this and to return the amount in Greenbacks, & went to Mr. Cheatham and received the \$2300. from him, partly in Tennessee money, giving him a due bill for the amount in the following form:

Nashville June 3. 1863.

Due R. B. Cheatham or order twenty three Hundred Dollars for borrowed money. Signed Wm. F. Fessdale
Chief Army Police
Per "Stockton"

This was repaid July 25. 1863 by me in Treasury notes. It was a simple business transaction and Col. Fessdale did not know from whom the money was obtained until after I received it.

The money was used in paying Government claims and not for any individual purposes - I have on several previous occasions borrowed money from different parties to pay the current expenses of the Department

not being able to get the funds from
the Quarter Master at all times when
needed -

J. B. Stockton
Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 30th day of July A. D. 1863.
Geo. S. Hampton, Provost Judge

Office Chief Army Police
Winchester, Tenn. July 30. 1863

I do hereby certify that the foregoing
statements of R. B. Cheatham, John C.
Noble and J. B. Stockton are true copies
of the originals now on file in this office.

Geo. S. Hampton
Provost Judge.

Washville 20th July 1863.

Brig Genl Garfield U.S.A.

During the month of May Dr Chatham and wife were ordered to be confined in Alton Prison for and during the War. As his Brother desired to do all in my power to effect his release from all the information I could gain. I became satisfied that the sentence was ordered through the instrumentality of Col Wm. Dussard Chief of Army police. At that time I had no acquaintance with Col Dussard save through his Subordinates purchasing from me Supplies by his Order for the late of Genl Rosecrans a bill of \$350 or yet remaining unpaid. I applied to Dr Russell and Jno Noble (the former then being in the employ of Col Dussard; the latter about that time quit the Police Department and opened a Repair Shop in Washville) to aid me in operating on Col Dussard to effect the release of my Brother and wife. Russell advised me to see Dussard in person, that I could approach him freely, Noble the same thing, leaving the impression on my mind that if necessary I could gain the desired object beyond a doubt. I saw Dussard the same day, this I think was on the second of June, after the interview with Dussard. I met Noble who asked me if I could loan Col Dussard Twenty Thousand Hundred Dollars, I answered that I had credit and could furnish the money if proper evidence was given that I could have the money refunded in a very short time - he answered that it should be returned in 10 or 12 days beyond a doubt. After making the arrangement I gave Col Dussard 1000 Dollars his Clerk Stockton to receive the money, he then told me he had no doubt but that he could effect their release. (Accompanying this fine copy of one bill for the money which has not yet been paid - I think Noble was interested in the loan, as he was extremely solicitous that it should be quickly arranged. Dussard then left for Murfreesboro promising to give the matter his immediate attention after waiting for a week or ten days I could gain no

Satisfactory information from Manufacturers, Capt Russell who told me that
the General was so extremely busy that he could not get a hearing. I then
determined to go to Manufacturers in person, for several days could not
pass, finally was furnished a pass by Capt. Pfeiffer acting Chief Army Police
at this place, I was told by Russell not to go to see the Genl without
first conferring with Col. Dussard - which course was pursued. In the
meantime my Brother sent me from Louisville a communication
from Genl. Mr. Ready, Submitting terms &c to Dr. Chatham and
Wife Appraised by Genl. Rosecrans, which were readily accepted to
by the parties. When I went to Manufacturers, a paper went sent
to Louisville which was signed and the papers needed, by reference to the
communication of Mr. Ready to Dr. Chatham he states that Genl. Rosecrans
was satisfied that he had been grossly deceived in regard to Dr.
Chatham's deeds, below find a copy of said bill - "Porking" as I heard connected
with Dussard's department purchase of J. Beach his Certificate of price of
horses for use of Government, the horses had been in possession of the Military
Authority for several days, in all there were four hundred said Porkies
had the horses in his possession - he is now at the Broker's office of Genl.
Wm. H. Union Street engaged in buying horse receipts from parties who
have horses impressed, a Carriage belonging to Miss Gale was "possessed"
and used by Col. Dussard known by Citizens as the Col. "Turnout".
Also during the time of "pressing" horses, Porkies and the Col.
were the Owner of two other fast trotters one belonging to Capt. Hannon
and Lee J. Dunn, both are now in the hands of Genl. and Hannon
while practicing Physicians without exception were deprived of their

A. B. Chatham.

Genl. A. B. Chatham On Order Twenty Three Hundred Dollars for
barnum money.

Nashville June 3rd 1863.

Wm. Dussard, Chief Army Police
his Stockton

Office Prov Mars Genl
Dept Gulf Ala
5735
New Orleans La
July 28 1863.

Miss H L Jr.
a a gael

Acknowledges receipt
of Mrs. W W Davies
son and Agnes Mur-
dock (female prisoner)

Recd Aug 21 1863

A.O. July 28 1863.

Receipt from Permit Marshal
for Prisoners

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, July 28th 1863.

Rec^d from General Andrews
by hands Corporal Fuller Two female
prisoners named Mrs M. M. Barnett
& son and Miss Agnes Murdoch.

By order of Genl Bowen
Henry S. Purser Jr
Captain I. A. G.

7.23. 250. Head Quarters 2d Cav. Div
5736 Head Quarters July 23/63

Francis Saul W.

4267 Capt & Insp 2d Cav Div
1863

Report in regard to horses
used by Clerks in the 2d Cav.
Division - Citizens

Head Quarters of Cav.
Winchester July 25/63

Respectfully forwarded
Wm Sinclair
adj.

43. 5. Insp. Gen. Office
Winchester July 27/63

Respectfully forwarded

A. S. Perry
Capt & Insp

Recd. Hd. Qrs. 2d Cav. Div July 28/63

(852) S. G. O. July 28/63

file this with reports on
subject which were
made with the Minister & others

HEAD-QUARTERS 2d CAVALRY DIVISION,

San Juan Pinar July 25th 1863.

Capt.

Enclosed please find Capt. Stokes report
if you returned - you are aware that it has been
impossible to get in a semi monthly report
report for the month of July - I will send you as
complete a monthly as possible

In addition to those used by clerks in this
Division I supposed it only means those used by
Citizen Clerks in the Party, as of course it
could not be expected that Clerks in Cavalry
Companies would be announced.

Mr. Samuel Daniels a Citizen from San Juan
is employed by Lt. Col. Richard as clerk in his Dept
by authority of Lt. Col. General and is using a
Government Horse

I have the honor to be

Very Resp. Servant

Wm. M. Smith

Wm. M. Smith
Capt. 2d Cavalry

Capt. James H. Early
1st Cavalry

578 Fort Pickens

a July 31 " 1863
243 1863

To H. A. Allen
Capt. 3^d Regt

Transmits list of
Prisoners Confined
in Fort Pickens on the
20 day of July 1863.

Recd July 25 1863

Head Quarters

Fort Pickens, Fla

July 31st 1863

Sir

I have the honor to transmit
herewith a Return of Men and
Confinement at Fort Pickens,
Fla on the 30th day of July 1863.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your obed. Servant

W. A. Allen

Capt. 2nd Regt.

Lieut Col Richard B. Brown

Asst Adj't Genl.

New Orleans

La.

RETURN OF PRISONERS IN CONFINEMENT AT I Fort T. A. M.

NAME.	RANK.	WHEN COMMITTED.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	WHERE CONFINED.	CHARGES.
J. T. Murrell		Aug 27 1862	Genl. P. H. R. Post	Fort T. A. M.	
L. C. Lawrence					
M. J. Johnson					
M. H. Eslinger					
M. B. Booth					
C. J. P. P. P.					
E. J. Dupont					
D. P. P.					
H. P. P.					
L. P. P.					
G. P. P.					
M. B. Mackinnon		Sept 23 1862			
M. G. Smith		Oct 20			
L. P. P.					
Geo. W. P.					
J. P. P.		Jan 1. 1863	Rank		
Edward Johnson			Genl. P. H. R.		Armed and killing the ...

P. A. B. M. S. Fla 1 FOR THE WEEK ENDING *1 July 20th* 1863

AGES	SENTENCE	EXPIRATION OF SENTENCE	TRANSFERRED, WHEN AND WHERE	WHEN RELEASED	BY WHOSE ORDER	REMARKS
	<i>3 yrs. Mch. labor</i>					
	<i>3 yrs. Mch. labor</i>					
	<i>Henry etc. Perry</i>					
	<i>Wm. A. Allen</i>					
	<i>Capt. A. H. [unclear]</i>					
	<i>(Comdr.)</i>					

738 July
Miss Mary Devaney

" Susan Freeman

" Jeannot Do

" 4 Young Ladies

Others

Rebels City

Arrested & committed

to ^{female} ~~Mary~~ prison

July 28th 1863.

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I cannot make an order
in this case. If this property
had been taken at the time
of arrest it would have
been reported to me - It
has not been - I presume it
was taken for the use of the
Govt under the General Order
appertaining to such cases, and
will be accounted for by
the officers who were taken
it, and how it is presumed
and - Upon your statement
simply, it does not present
a case for my interference.

G. S. Lighter
To the
Dir.

Sept 11th

State of Missouri }
County of St. Louis } On this 11th day of September
1862 before me the undersigned Justice of the Peace,
came P Deviney of Chesterfield, Missouri Township
and deposes and saith, that on or about the 11th day of
September 1862 while he the said Deviney was confined
in ^{the} Military prison at St. Louis - the following Enumerated
Horses were by the Order of Capt. Enman of the State
Troops of Missouri, taken from the premises of said
Deviney, at the place before stated, as follows to wit:
One Grey Mule about Eight years old marked
Q, on the left Shoulder - One Mouse Coloured
Mule, with a black streak lengthwise on his back,
about two years old - One Bay Horse about
Sixteen years old - One Brown Mare, Eyes defective
four years old - One Mare - Six years old
Yellowish Colour - Marked J. P. on left Shoulder -
with a Licking Colt - the said Deviney prays
that the Provost Marshall will return to him the
said Horses, so taken, or authorize the proper
officer so to do -

Subscribed and sworn
to before me this day and
year as above written

Ed. Lequeuneau
Justice of the Peace

P Deviney

State of Missouri

County of St. Louis

1862 Personally came before me the undersigned a

Justice of the Peace in and for the County aforesaid

Nicholas Long who on his Oath says

that the within enumerated horses, & mares belong

to P Deviney of Chesterfield Missouri & Lewis wife

with the Exception of the Indian Coloured male

were taken from said Deviney on the 4th day of September

1862 by Capt Sumner of the Missouri State Militia

Subscribed and sworn

to before me the day and

year as above written

W. H. Crawford

Justice of the Peace

Nicholas Long

Head Quarters St Louis District
Office of Provost Marshal
July 28th 1863.

M^r A. Russell being duly sworn upon Oath says: I am Private of Co E 11th Mo. Cavalry and am on duty at the Female Military Prison situated on the Corner of 15th & Brooklyn streets. Yesterday Evening about 6 1/2 O'Clock 4 young Ladies came to the Female Prison where I stood guard, and seemed to be very anxious to see some Person confined therein. I stepped forward and informed them that it was against the Rules & Regulations of the Institution to allow any person to lounge about the premises - They came up along the fence to where I stood guard and enquired of me for O. C. Greer, Priv of reg C. I told them that he was in camp. They passed on about 15 or 20 Yards - halted about 5 Minutes, during which time they were engaged in lively conversation - They then returned, passed by the Guard, and halted in front of the back Window where the Female Prisoners were looking out at. One of the 4 young Ladies, whose name I afterwards ascertained to be "Mary Devinsky" pulled from her Pocket a small secesh flag and held it up at the Female Prisoners, until they fully recognized it, after which she returned it to her Pocket. They then started very rapidly down the road, I followed in order to capture the Secesh Colors, as soon as they perceived that I was on their track ^{Mary Devinsky} they ran still harder. I halted ~~them~~ ^{her} and brought them back to the Prison where I committed them to the

to the custody of Mrs. Nickerson Charge of Prison.
Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 25th July 1868.

W. H. Russell

J. Clement
Lieut & Asst. Pro. Mar.
St. Louis District

Office of Post Marshal
St Louis Dist.
July 28th 1863

Mrs. Hicks, by duty sworn before at the
state that I am keeper of the Female Military
Prison, on yesterday I observed four young Ladies
passing by the Prison, they appeared to be sus-
picious characters and I directed the guard
to watch them, shortly afterwards the four
young ladies above spoken of were brought
to the Prison door by the guard. They informed
me that they had been ~~handing you Jeff~~
~~Quinn~~ had been displaying a envelope
with the rebel flag stamped upon it

Mrs. E. Hicks

Sworn and subscribed to before
me this 28th day 1863
G. H. McCleary
Post Marshal
St Louis Dist.

Janet and Susan three women
and with Rebecca Chapman and Miss etc
Hester and Miss Foster wrote in Britain
from words. Mary the woman lives
13 and Boston, Mary Dunning. Bath
from Hester etc. Dunning lives on
back of Methodist Church. Hester
lives on 10. Her daughter the child
is now in the hands of Mary Dunning
who says it was given her by a young
man that stays on the sea for a young
lady of 17th and lives at N. 11.

Mrs A Russell together
with the equal on the
27th of July.

P. Deviney
St Louis Mo

I do solemnly Swear, That I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by law. So help me God.

P. Deviney

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this ⁵ 11th day of *September* 1862.

W. Legumbar
Justice of the Peace

St. Louis, Missouri
July 16th, 1863

Having been excused
from reporting at stated
times to Major Highton
by said officer, I pledge
my word of honor to re-
port in person at his
office whenever notified
by him so to do.

J. Dwinney

Headquarters St Louis Division
Office of Provost Marshall Genl
St Louis Sept 9th 1862

I hereby pledge my parole
of honor as a gentleman -
that I will not leave the
County of St Louis without the
special permission of Maj
Geo E Lighton Provost Marshall
General of this Division, that dur-
ing the existence of this parole
I will not give any aid, comfort
or assistance to the enemies of
the United States Government -
that I will hold myself subject
to the orders of Maj Lighton, and
to a trial before a Military
Commission, and that I will
report myself in person, on each
and every Monday at 12 o'clock
at the office of Maj Lighton
Provost Marshall General

Phosant. Devins

At Albany N.Y.
Dec 18 1863

S. J. Freeman

Received of
J. K. 3

the sum of \$100.00
for the purchase of
the land of the
State of New York
in the town of
Albany

OFFICE
FULTON IRON WORKS
 ENGINES, BOILERS
 & GENERAL MACHINERY
 MANUFACTURED
 COR. SECOND & CARR STS.

St. Louis July 29 1863
 Capt. Wm. Allen
 Provost Marshall
 As per

The Rev. Elijah
 Foster is desirous of informing you of the
 circumstances of the arrival of his
 Daughters now in the Female Prison
 and to obtain their release.

My Father has been in our employ
 for the past two years and has always
 been considered a truly loyal man,
 he is one of truth and veracity and
 whatever statement he may make can
 be relied upon.

Very Respectfully
 O. B. Pettus

5739
Cape Goodrich
A. M. Myers
Cape Goodrich

For Man. Office
Cape Goodrich

Cape Goodrich in
to 8 A. M. senters found
Kendall, also parties
arrested for smuggling
with proceeds of their
goods.

July 12th 1863

Cape Goodrich
By order
Henry
C. H. H. H.
no way

Respectfully referred to
Capt. ~~Spencer~~

By order Gen. L. Bowen

Henry L. Parsons Jr.
Captain & A. A. G.

No. May 9/63

~~_____~~
~~_____~~

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His Negro was taking them through the line
in which was said to be empty barrels

Quantity of Goods Confiscated

24 lbs Bontee

107 1/2 lbs Bunches

19 1/2 lbs of Tea

357 lbs of Salt

327 lbs of Green Coffee

I refer his case to you as he
wished to state the case then

I Am Sir, Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

Wm L. Goodrich
O. M. B. R.

New Orleans, July 21st 1863

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Statement of Prisoners
held as hostages in
the case of the murder
of Capt. Wright

Rec^d July 22, 1863

No 34 Baronne Street, N. C.,

July 21st, 1863.

Brigd Genl. James Bowen:

Prosect Marshall Seal, Department of the Gulf.

Dear Sir:

We the undersigned, prisoners held as hostages in the case of Capt. A. Saight, beg leave to make the following statement of facts relative to ourselves, and upon it found a petition for our release.

We were arrested on the 5th & 6th of May, in and near the Village of Cheneyville, in the following order and under the following circumstances. Viz: James H. Couson was arrested some 8 or 9 miles south of Cheneyville, & 6 miles off the line of March. Mr. C. is a Planter is years of age, & has a wife and one small child.

Moses ² Clave was arrested 8 miles south of Cheneyville, and 34 miles from the place where Capt. Saight was killed.

Mr. Clave is a Mechanist by trade and 52 years of age. At the time of his arrest he was at home attending to his duties as manager of the plantation of Mrs. Lodowick Janner. — Mr. C. W. Bistie was arrested at home at-

tending to his duties as manager of the Plantation of Mr.

Lilas Robert, 8 7 miles south of Cheneyville and 35 miles from the place where Capt. Saight was killed. He is 47 years of age, and for more than a year has been in feeble

health caused by an affection of the spine. He is a married man. Is by trade a Carpenter and Engineer.

Charles Simpson was arrested in the village of Chumeyville, 4 1/2 miles from the place where Capt. Swight was killed. He is a Cooper, is 45 years old, and has a wife and 6 children entirely dependant upon him for support.

Abraham Unsworth was arrested in Chumeyville & while in the act of going water to the soldiers of Genl. Swight's Brigade. He is a Carpenter, is 42 years of age, and has a family of 4 small children entirely dependant upon him, having lost his wife in April last.

Jos. Unsworth was arrested while standing on his gallery in Chumeyville. He is a Carpenter - is 39 years of age and has a wife entirely dependant upon him -

The Messrs. Unsworth are British subjects. They were born and brought up in Canada. Have never been naturalized.

James M. Simms was arrested in Chumeyville. He is by occupation an Overseer - is 29 years old - and has a wife and 8 small children entirely dependant upon "the sweat of his brow" for their "daily bread."

Dr. J. W. Marshall was arrested in Chumeyville, in his house, surrounded by his family. He is by profession a physician, and has been regularly following his profession for 14 years. He is 42 years of age, and has a wife in delicate health and 4 small children dependant upon him.

Thomas Lawdell was arrested in Chumeyville, in his own yard, surrounded by his family. He is a minister of the gospel of the Baptist denomination. His only calling and means of supporting his family for the last 7 years has been that of preaching. He is Pastor of the Baptist Church in the village of Chumeyville.

Has a wife no delicate health, her niece who has been an invalid for nearly two years, and 4 small children entirely dependant upon him for the necessaries of life. Is 33 years old.

We were suddenly and violently arrested and dragged, like the Criminals, from our farms, and some of us were not allowed to say "good by" to our weeping families or so much as to take a blanket with us. Our horses were taken from us, and we compelled to march in heated dust to Alexandria 32 miles North of Chancyville. There we were examined by Col. Charles C. Swight, at that time Provost Marshall Genl., and by him our immediate release was strongly recommended. To Col. Swight, who is now in the City, we most respectfully refer.

We were kept around and in Alexandria, until the 13th of May, when we were shipped to this place, where we have lain in prison until the present hour - 2 months and 6 days.

The Country where our dependant, defenceless, and distressed families are has been ravaged by an invading Army and much, indeed nearly all, the means of subsistence destroyed. We have been entirely cut off from all communication with them, and while we make this petition our Wives and Children may be suffering for the commonest necessaries of life.

We most respectfully ask that you will take this petition into consideration. Remember the heart aches and scalding tears which have, by our arrest and imprisonment, been wrung from helpless and innocent women and children, and think of the tears of joy and ^{emotions} ~~traces~~ of pleasure which our release and return home would cause.

In conclusion we would state that all of us are, and have

been during the war, non-combatants, being exempted from
military duty by the Laws of the Confederate States.

We are, most respectfully,

your Obedt. Servts.

James H. Mason,

Moses J. Lane

W. Birbee

Charles Simpson

Abraham Newworth

John Newworth

J. M. Dancy

J. N. Marshall

Thomas Lunsell.

John J. Edwards
D. S. Edwards
John J. Andrews
E. A. Shiver
W. B. Clark
O. S. Osburn
L. B. Spence
E. W. Anderson
~~A. B. Anderson~~

James Keith } Sick at St James
by H. Richardson } Hospital —

No 34 Baronne Street, N.O.,

July 21st, 1863.

Brig. Genl. James Rowan.

Provost Marshall Genl., Department of the Gulf.

Dear Sir:

We the undersigned prisoners held as hostages in the case of Capt. H. Dwight by leave, most respectfully, to make the following statement of facts relative to our selves, and upon it found a petition for our release.

We were arrested on the 5th of May in the Parishes of Saint Landry & Avoyelles, under the following circumstances.

Jns. J. Edwards was arrested at home in the Parish of St Landry, and in the immediate vicinity, where Capt. Dwight was killed. Was in the field at work ^{when Capt. H. was killed} ~~at the time~~, and in full view of the Federal Cavalry. Is 54 years of age, has a family of a wife and 7 children. In addition has 2 sisters, one a widow with a grown daughter, & the other is maiden 58 years of age. All these are dependent upon him. Is a planter.

Jns. J. Edwards son of the above. Is only 14 years old, was arrested at the same ^{time} & place, and was in the field at work with his father when Capt. H. was killed.

Jns. J. Anderson, was arrested at home. And was at his own house when Capt. H. was killed. Is 43 years of age. Is lame in the left arm, and in full health. Has a wife and 4 small children - all left in a very helpless condition. Is a planter.

Edward A. Johnson was arrested at home, Lives 3 miles above where Capt. Dewight fell. Was at home at the time. Is 37 years of age - has a wife and 3 small children in a helpless condition. Is a blacksmith and planter.

W. B. Clark was arrested at home, and died at the time. Was at home when Capt. ^W was killed. Is 40 years of age - has a wife and 3 small children in a most helpless condition. The families of Messrs. Johnson & Clark are in a wretched condition. They are 1/2 mile from the nearest neighbor, and have no one to assist them.

O. J. Cyllrie was arrested at the house of Mr. Hicks. Is 24 years old - has no family and is a planter. Had been sick for 18 months before his arrest.

J. W. Hicks was arrested at home 4 miles above the place where Capt. W. was killed. Is 47 years of age. Has a family of an aged Mother-in-law and 3 children in a helpless condition and dependent upon him. Had been in better health before his arrest. Has been sick since the 22nd of May, and has been in the hospital since the 18th of June. Is a planter.

C. R. Spence was arrested at home on Bayou Pierre. Lives above the place where ~~the Capt. Dewight~~ was killed. Is 43 years old - and in better health for 6 years past from dyspepsia. Has a wife & little orphan - all dependent & in a helpless condition. Is a planter.

~~The Capt. was arrested at home on Bayou Pierre~~
J. M. Henderson was arrested at home one mile above Holmansville. 30 miles above the place where Capt. Dewight was killed. Is 37 years old - Has been in better health for more than 10 years, most of the time confined to bed. Has a family of wife & 4 children & sister and little orphan nephew.

In a placard.

Baryer Anderson son of the above was arrested with his father. Is only 16 years old.

Two of our Companions have died since we have been in this place. H. G. Roberts died about the 14th of June. We have no doubt but the imprisonment of Mr. Roberts caused his death. He leave a wife and 7 children in a most helpless condition. Solomon Lamb died about the 30th of June. He was 57 years of age.

We were suddenly and violently arrested and dragged from our homes, and some we not even allowed to say good bye to our weeping families, or to take a change of clothes. Our horses were taken from us and we compelled to march in heat and dust, sometimes on foot & sometimes in wagons to Barry's Landing a distance of some 30 miles. We were then shipped to this city where ^{we arrived} ~~we arrived~~ on the 13th of May and have been in prison to the present hour - 2 months and 8 days.

The section of Country where our dependent, defenceless, helpless, and distressed families are has been ravaged by an invading army, and the means of subsistence destroyed. We have been entirely cut off from all communications with them, and while we make this petition they may be suffering for the commonest necessaries of life.

We most respectfully ask that you will take this petition into consideration. Think how much suffering our imprisonment has caused helpless and innocent women and children, and how much pleasure and joy our release & return home would cause.

We are, most respectfully,

Your obt. Servants,

New Orleans, July 11/62

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A. W. Foster, Major Genl
Ph. A. G. M. M.

Saying he has in his
possession of a small
parcel of a plantation in
Louisiana -

Cts

Recd July 14
P.M. - 6

~~Dundeeville~~

1863.

New Orleans Jan 14 1863

Captain

I have in my possession three trunks which were seized by my predecessor Sr Col Fiske on a plantation in Iberville Parish. They are the property of persons in the Southern Confederacy named Hebert & Vaughn. Contents of these trunks consist of ladies clothing - School books - small quantity of jewelry & many little family necessaries; also twenty certificates of sale of public lands to Thomas C Vaughn having the following numbers 17028 - 17029 - 17030 - 17031 - 17032 - 17085 - 17239 - 17244 - 17245 - 17671 - 17672 - 17673 - 17674 - 17677 - 17678 - 17679 - 17680 - 17681 - 17682 - 17689 -

With the exception of the certificates of sale of public lands, I do not think that the contents of the trunks are of much value to any one except the owners -

Col Fiske never reported to me why the

trunks were seized -

I respectfully ask what disposition I
shall make of them -

I am Sir Very respectfully

Your obt Servt

H. M. Porter

Major & Provost Marshal

Parish of Ascension -

Capt. H. S. Purson

Acting Provost Marshal General

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These trunks were found at the

residence of my wife

July 7, 1860

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~~Will hereby certify~~
to the within sub-
scribed ~~proceedings~~
Judge J. B. Hughes
is genuine. And further
that he presides that
as Judge on the re-
cuse of the within
mentioned trial.
In witness whereof,
I have hereunto set
my hand and the seal
of the Probate Court
at the City of New
Orleans, this 7th day
July 1860.

J. C. ...
J. C. ...

Department of the Gulf.

United States District Court,

New-Orleans,

7 July

1863

I do hereby certify that James
Almond made a full confession of the
facts of a proposed burglary, planned
between himself, J. P. Hall and
James Gardner. The robbery was to have
been committed upon the St. Charles Loan
Office in Common Street, opposite to the
St. Charles Hotel on or about Saturday
27 June 1863. This confession was
made by the said Almond upon a
promise made by me, as presiding judge,
that if he would make a full confession
he should not be prosecuted for any
share or part he might have had in
said transaction. The promise and
confession were made upon the trial
of said Gardner upon a charge of hav-
ing burglarious tools in his possession
with intent to ~~commit~~ them with fel-
lony to break into and rob said loan
office. Said trial took place upon the
7th day of July 1863.

Aug. D. Hughes
Acting District Judge

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July 31, 1863

State

of

~~Massachusetts~~

of

+

York

Filed 21st July

1863

H. Lockman

Dr. Clerk

Joseph Hebble, a loyal citizen
of the United States residing in
the Parish of Orleans, Louisiana
being duly sworn with due and
lawful oaths one Peter Kasser
lately residing in Louisiana
(1876) committed a trespass upon
the premises situate by the affiant
situate on Claiborne St. in this
City, between the said and Delmas
St. as follows, to wit: That the said
Peter Kasser, without authority
of law, forcibly and violently caused
the affiant to draw a plank of the
wooden partition dividing the pre-
mises of affiant from premises in
the tract adjacent occupied by
~~the affiant~~ and make a large
opening in one of the apartments
located by the affiant. Also that
one - Fritz - residing on the premises
of the affiant was also present
and during the time in the trespass
complained of. Whereupon affiant
prays that said Peter Kasser
and the said Fritz be arrested and
dealt with according to law
sworn to & subscribed
to before me this 31st July
H. Cochran
Caj. - La.

Joseph Hebble

July 30 1863

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United States

^{0/2}
James Walsh, Harry Walsh
and James Hogan.

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Filed July 30th / 63

H. Cochrane
dy. - C. R.

Provost Court, Department of the Gulf.

United States

v.
James Walsh, his wife Mary Walsh
and James Hogan.

Personally appeared before
me Augustus De P. Hughes,
Provost Judge for the Department
aforesaid, Michael Crawford

between 8 and 9 o'clock who being duly sworn, deposes: -

That on Sunday Night June 14th, 1863 when
Deponent & his wife were peacefully sitting at door of their
own residence situated N^o 148 New Levee Street in the
First District of the City of New Orleans and
within the jurisdiction of this honorable Court they
Affiant and his wife aforesaid were unprovokedly & violently
barbarously and brutally assaulted, kicked & beaten
by one James Walsh, his wife, Mary Walsh and James
Hogan. - Deponent further swears: - That

at the time said assault &c, his said wife was in a
far advanced state of pregnancy and that the violence inflicted on her
by the accused led to her premature & abortive delivery of
a female child, which was dead at her birth - that
said dead infant exhibited various marks of violence on
her ~~body~~ body to wit: That one of said ^{dead} infant's arms
was broken ~~her~~ skull was split & fractured and her
whole body presented a black, livid appearance ^{and betraying} the
under indications of violence as the cause. -

Wherefore Deponent charges the
aforesaid James Walsh, his wife, Mary Walsh & James
Hogan with having committed on the person of himself
and also on the person of his wife an unprovoked
violent, outrageous & brutal assault & battery with
intent to murder: and Deponent charges the aforesaid
accused with the murder of his infant child aforesaid,
and prays that they be arrested & dealt with according
to law. - Sworn to & subscribed before me } Michael Crawford

this 29th day of July, 1863
N. Cochran

July 15, 1863

5745
Cybach
vs
Pain

Filed July
15/63

H. Johnson
dpy. Clk.

Cts

State of Louisiana,
City of New Orleans

Provoost Court Dept. of the Gulf

Personally came, and appeared Mr. James
Ryback, a merchant of the city of New Orleans,
and being duly sworn, says & deposes as follows
That some time ago he bought from a certain
J. H. Pain, of this city two Bills of Exchange on
New York amounting ^{together} to nearly six hundred Dollars
in favor of Messrs. Bourroughs Allen & Co.

That said Bills or Drafts, ~~were~~ ^{being} on presentation
~~made~~ to the drawee Th. Stehn at New York, were
neither accepted nor paid on the ground that
Drawer had no more deposit at New York, that
the latter knew this and was very well aware
of the fact while he ^{still} continued in New Orleans
to sell Drafts on New York; that a certain broker
Michaelis was sent around by said Pain to
induce people to buy said Exchanges, and
recommending him as a first class House, thus
willfully and maliciously defrauding and swindling
the buyers & wherefore he charges said
Pain with obtaining money under false
pretences in avoidance with the Statutes of
La.

Sworn to before me, Clerk of the
Provoost Court this 15th July 1863.

H. Cochran
Clerk

James Ryback

D. J. Moore

vs

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De Cour & S. Hardy

Filed ^{out} 9th July

1863

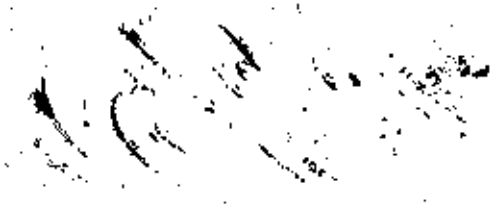
H. Cochran
J. M. Clerk

Upon the foregoing affidavits Plaintiff
swears that the said Secant & Sestrand
be arrested, the former upon the charge
of robbery, & the latter upon the charge
of assault with a dangerous weapon
with intent to kill.

July 4th 63

Counsel For Plaintiff

S. R. & P. K.



I J. Molline hereby certify & declare upon oath that on the 3rd of July 1863 I entered the house 608 Bowdoin St. between the hours of 11 & 12 P.M. That I handed S. Secour a twenty-dollar bill for change - that he said to me "I will not play for you" ^{telling the policeman he should not have let me in} at the same time, coming round from behind the table - at which he was dealing & snatching the 50 cent bill which I held in the other hand, which he did not have not yet returned. I said nothing, but went out immediately for a policeman & returned with one in half an hour. I told him to arrest Secour, when Secour said no policeman could enter there without a warrant, and Sestrans stepped forward & shoved the policeman down stairs. I called the policeman back, when Sestrans drew a knife, repeating what Secour had said, that no policeman could enter without a warrant. I then again went out & found a Corporal of Police & three men, who then arrested Secour & subsequently Sestrans when he visited the lock-up to get Secour out.

Wm. Orls.
 July 9th '63

J. F. Molline

Sworn to & subscribed
 to before me this 9th day
 July 1863

J. Cochran
 J. F. Molline

Case of - 571
Joseph Weber
and
Joseph Style

Judgment

Present Geo. Cook

Parish St. John, the Baptist

July 28 1859

cts

At a Provoost Court held at Bonnet
Camp, by Captain James King, Provoost
Marshal, and Judge of the Parish of St. John
the Baptist, on the Twenty eighth day of July
1863, were arraigned and tried, Joseph Webb
and Joseph Style, each of the Parish of St.
James; on the following charge:

In this that the said Joseph Webb and
Joseph Style, did, on or about the Twentieth
(20th) day of June, enter the Parish of St.
John the Baptist, and arrest and hold
in confinement, one Henry Thomas, a color-
ed man; and did whip and beat the said
Henry Thomas, thereby causing him great
injury.

— " —
Plead - Guilty.

The Court, after mature deliberation, ac-
cepts the plea, and sentences the said
Joseph Webb and Joseph Style, to Thirty (30)
days imprisonment in the Parish Prison.

and to pay a fine of Twenty five dollars (\$25.00)
cash. to remain in Prison until payment
is made.

James H. King
Capt. & Sec. of Judge

H. 2. Defenses N. O.

New Orleans, July 17, 1863.

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W. D. Smith, A. A. A. Genl.

Directing that Mr. Bondor
and Mr. Munnier, French
Subjects, be released on
their giving bonds, and
parole of honor not to
communicate with the
Enemy.

Rec^d July 17, 1863.
H. 2. Def. N. O. 12

Headquarters, Defences of New Orleans,

New Orleans, July 17th 1866

General,
The General Commanding directs me to say you will release the two French subjects turned over to you, by their giving bonds and parole of honor, not to communicate with the ^{enemy} ~~of the enemy~~ army. Their names are M^r Bondor, and M^r Mumer, Secretary of the French Consul.

I am General, Very Respectfully,

Your obed^t servant -

W D Smith

Lt. Col. & a. a. g.

Sup. Mr. J. B. B. B.

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Case of —
Joseph Weber 5719
and
Joseph Style.

Judgment sent
to Brig Genl Bourne.
July 28th 1843.

Judgment awarded
1000
paid out
to the
estate

At a Grand Court held at Barnett
Carr by Captain James of King's Grand
Marshal and Judge of the Parish of St.
John the Baptist on the Twenty eighth day
of July 1863 were arraigned and tried
Joseph Weber and Joseph Style
of the Parish of ~~St John the Baptist~~
on the following charges; —

In this that the said Joseph Weber
and Joseph Style did on or about the 21st day
of June enter the House of one Henry
Thomas a Colored man. did enter the Parish
of Saint John the Baptist and arrest and hold
in confinement one Henry Thomas a Colored
man and did whip or beat the said Henry
Thomas thereby causing him great injury

— " —
Plead — Guilty.

After mature deliberation the Court
accepts the plea and sentences the
said Joseph Weber and Joseph Style to
thirty (30) days imprisonment in the

Parish Prison, and to pay a fine of
Twenty five dollars (\$25.00) each to remain
in Prison until payment is made

No. 0, July 20, 1863.

Capt. John Pickering

575 Cts

Report of 6 Prisoners
(Political) Confined at
48 Baronne St.

Recd. July 20, 1868.
Relating to No. 17

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne-Street,

New Orleans, La. July 20th 1863

Sir

I have the honor to report (6)
Six Political prisoners confined at
No 48 Baronne St.

are

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1 A. H. Numa Brown | } Arrested in the Parish
of St Charles,
by Sent-Houston
1 st Texas Cav. |
| 2 Dr Lestrade | |
| 3 Chas Devenport | |
| 4 Isaac A Kennedy | |
| 5 Francis Lutschmannig | |
| 6 Phelix Trepagier | |

Confined in Pro Prison 48 Ba
St by order of Gen Emory on the
15th day of July 1863.

I have no knowledge of the nature of
charges against them.

I also have two Confederate prisoners
of war sent to me at the same time
belong to Wallers Texas Cavalry taken
up in the Lafourch Country
(over)

I am Sir
Respectfully
John Pickering
Capt & Pro Marshal
Defences N C

To
James Bowen
Brig Gen & Pro Marshal
General

Friday 10/10/18
Bond

P. P. Penn

J. B. Humphrey

City

The State of Louisiana
Parish of St. John the Baptist

Bonnet Case, July 8th 1863

I know all men by these presents
that Paul R. Reine of the Parish and State,
oforeaid as principal, and James B. Hunt-
-phreys of the same residence as surety, are held
and firmly bound, in solido, unto the Govern-
ment of the United States of America, in the
full sum of One Thousand Dollars.

The condition of the above obligation
is such that if the said Paul R. Reine, shall
well and truly appear before Capt. J. S.
King Secy. Marshal for the Parish oforeaid,
on Thursday 9th July 1863, at 10 O'clock A.
M. and not depart without leave of the
same first had, then the above obligation
to be void, otherwise, of full force and
virtue in law.

P. R. Reine

James B. Huntphreys

July 9, 1862

Bond

P. P. Reine
& G. Ehrman

etc

The State of Louisiana
Parish of John the Baptist
Boswell Carré July 9th 1863

Know all men by these presents Paul R. Reine of the Parish of St John the Baptist and State of Louisiana as principal and D. L. Chouman of the same residence as surety are held and firmly bound in obedience unto the Government of the United States of America in the full sum of One Thousand dollars.

The conditions of the above obligation are such that if the said Paul R. Reine shall keep the peace against all persons and Julian Brady in particular for the space of thirty days, then the above obligation to be void, otherwise to be of full force and virtue in law

P. R. Reine,
D. L. Chouman

Wm. H. H. H.
Notary

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Comet Barre

July 13th 1873

King Geo. D.

Capt. & P. Rollan

In relation to
parties implicated
in the outbreak
of the Chicago
Anarchy

Sanitation

Information of
parties concerned
in the outrage on
Gov. Hay's place

At Meindamm Masson Heydel, are
two bows taken from the May Plantation
by a colored man named Pierre -

At the House - on the corner is a
Pieris a Carbine & a Gun, taken by the
boys -

Mr Seymour - killed boys from
May place and sold them -

Witness, Jack Seymour -

Mr Randolph

I was informed of the
above and made a minute of it -
please return this paper some time -

Respectfully Yours &c
Merrill Roberts

Capt King
July 13th 1868

Provost Marshal's Office, -

Parish of St. John the Baptist,

Daniel Gane, Sr.

July 13th

1863

Captain

You will please report at
this Office at your earliest
possible convenience -

I am about to send over the
river to capture a number of
planters who were implicated in
the late outrage on Guy's
plantation -

Yours, Sir,

James F. Long
Capt. & P.M.

Capt. Michael Roberts

Deputy P.M.

July 27, 1963

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Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

205 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, 28 July - 1863.

To the Commanding Officer at Brazoria City

You will be pleased to transfer to the westerly side of Bormicks Bay the persons whose names are annexed -

These persons have been confined in this City as a punishment for the murder of Captain Wright committed in the neighborhood of their residence and are now released and sent home by order of the Commanding General

Very Respectfully,
James Thomas Pollock
P.M.G.

Sub of Hostages released in Canada

1	Mon J. Clark	St. Louis
2	W. B. Biehn	Rapides
3	Thos Lawrence	"
4	Jas D. Andrews	St. Louis
5	J. W. Shaw	Rapides
6	W. Simpson	"
7	John Mearns	"
8	Abram Mearns	"
9	Jas T. Edwards	St. Louis
10	Paul Edwards	"
11	Jas G. Martin	Acylles
12	C. B. Spence	St. Louis
13	O. S. Oliver	"
14	E. A. Johnson	"
15	W. B. Clark	"
16	Mural G. Luet	"
17	T. W. Anderson	"
18	C. B. Anderson	"
19	O. E. Hackett	"
20	R. S. Walker	"
21	A. B. Andrews	"
22	J. N. Marshall	Rapides
23	James Kirk	Sick
24	J. A. Cannon	St. Louis
25	Charlie Young	Rapides

5759 July 29. 1863.
Fort Pickens, Florida.

Capt. A. A. Allen.

2nd U. S. Artillery.

Report—Prisoner N. G. Bottinton
was reported to him and
confined as ordered.

By the returning sergeant
he forwards the prisoner
Geo. C. Lawrie.

Act

Rec^d: Aug. 5th 1863.
Relating to Prisoners

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P.M. G. Office

New Orleans Aug^r 4th 1863

Respectfully referred
to Capt. Kilborn, who
will keep the prisoner
Mr. Geo. C. Lawson in
custody until he can
be sent abroad as this
is the condition of his
release -

By order of General Bowen
Henry L. Pierson Jr
Captain G.A.A.

No One From Pickens Place
July 29th 1863

Genl Bowen
Provost Marshal Genl Sir

I have the honor to inform
you that the Prisoner W. G. Betterton
in charge of Seryt W. H. Press has been
reported at my Office and confined as ordered

and agreeable to your
order I forward to your office the Prisoner
Geo. C. Lawrison in charge of the returning
Serycant

By order

Capt H. A. Allen
2^d U. S. Artillery

J. N. Finney
1st Lt 7th U. S. Inf
Post Adjutant

July 5th 1863

Mr. Brewer
Provt Judge

Concerning two deen-
ters &c.

Cc 5

Office Chief Army Police
Nashville July 27th 1863

Respectfully returned to
Genl Col Spaulding Prov
Marshal with the evidence
of Joe C. Heatham,

D. H. Stoffe
Chief Army Police

Office Prov Marshal
Nashville Tenn

Respic fully refered
to Capt Dickson. It was
the parties named in
telegram ought to be allowed
to visit Nashville.

Geo Spaulding
Maj + Prov Marshal

(copy)

Office of a Police

Nashville July 27, 1863

Statement of Joseph Cheatham, (Police
Officer)

I this day called upon Clemens
Embush and made inquiries concerning
Mouty and Frank Gougel named
in Telegram to J. B. Dickson A. C.
G. - Mr. Embush informed me
that said parties are his brothers
in law; that they are both loyal to
the Govt of the United States; that
they have always been loyal; that
one of them has been connected with
the U.S. Army, but has been discharged.

After calling upon Mr. Embush
I called upon Capt Doves and
A. B. Shanklin, known known
men of this city, who informed me
that said Embush was a "Sound
Union Man" and that his word
was to be depended upon.

Jos. F. Cheatham

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 27th day of July 1863

Wm. B. Sherman

Gov. Ind.

Nashville July 24th

Monkey and Donkey.

A cross passes to Nashville.

H^o Dr. Dept of the Cumberland
Nashville, Tenn. July 24/63.

Referred to the Prov. Marshal
for report as to whether these
people should be permitted
to come here.

This dispatch to be
returned.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Thomas
Bates

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 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, Prest., Louisville, Ky.

July 24 1863

By Telegraph from Louisville Ky 1863

To Capt. J. B. Dickson

Respectfully ask you to
write Washville and send there
for you to Oliver's Courier
please answer immediately

Monty & Frank
Geigel

31 1 1/2 pd

6 P. M.

New Orleans July 1873

5757
Dr E. P. Broussard

City

Asking trial for Mr
Broussard's Lectures on
in Barroux St prison -
changed into being done
in language of Mr. Taylor

Friday July 1873

B-44

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, July 18th 1868.

General,

Last Thursday or Friday
a Mr Brewer and Dr Lestrade one
of the principal physicians in the Parish
St. Charles were arrested by Lt Col;
Commanding the 1st Texas Cavalry, both
at the Doctors house, on suspicion of having
instigated the ass carrying off of a Mr
Fowler, a man who has hired two or
three plantations from the government and
by the guerrillas, These men are now
in 54 Baronne St and I now beg
they may have a trial - or released
on parole -

Very Respy yours

Ed. Butler

Ans. B.

British Consulate

5758
New Orleans July 28/63

Geo. C. Coppel
Consul.

In regard to the men
Francis & John Mc Cullagh
and David Feally, who
wish to return to
their business at
Thibodeauxville

At

Rec^d July 28. 1863
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British Consulate,

New Orleans. July 28. 1863.

Jr.

The men who will hand you this note, Francis & John McCullagh and David Seally are desirous to return to Thibodauxville, to their employment, from which place they were driven by fear of conscription into the Confederate Army.

If possible, and it is within the U. S. lines, I would respectfully ask that
Maj Gen Bowen
Provost Marshal General

You

you would give orders for papers to be
issued to them

I have the honour to be

Your most Obedient Servant,

W. C. C. P. P.

W. C. C. P. P.

W.S. Pomeroy
July 6/53

5739

Nancy W. Morris
Can't send off

asking a good
deal for my Turkey
Hens, Bantams

W.S.

W.S. 27

U. S. Hoop Pensacola
New Orleans, July 6. 1863

To the
Quartermaster General
New Orleans.

Sir

Will you
please permit Messrs. Torshay and
Mills, Butcher, to leave their
Slaughter house before 4 o'clock
A. M. so they supply the Naval
Vessels here with fresh Beef. And
cannot deliver it at the proper time
if they leave their Slaughter house
after that time -

Respectfully
Henry W. Morris
Commodore
Senior Officer

Telegram

Bonnet Carré, July 27/63

5700
Capt. Jas. S. King, P.M.

Arrested Mr. Norwood
Loche as hostage
for Mr. Randolph,
a union citizen. The
rebels released Mr. R.
and so the same was
done by Mr. Loche.

Recd July 27. 1863
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DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

United States Military Telegraph Office,

New Orleans,

July 27

1863.

By Telegraph from

Roumetto Carre 27

To

H. L. Pierson

Army

Armen Leche
was arrested by me
as a hostage for Mr
Randolph a Union Citizen
taken by the rebels from
Mr Wags plantation in
this parish - Mr Randolph
was released last week &
reported to me on Saturday
& I have released Mr
Leche -

James S. King
Capt 40th Regt W

New Orleans, July 27/63

5761

Capt. C. N. Killborn

Giving names of those
hostages who were omitted
in the first list —

Out

Rec^d July 27. 1863
P.M. 127

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans, July 27th 1863.

General:

In addition to the names
I sent you of Hostages and citizens
from New Port Hudson, I forward
the following names which were omitted
James Chick, sick in the St James Hospital
held as Hostage.

Alfred Grass, of Parish of ~~bois~~ Bay-
oune.

Mr. Smith.

Capt

C. A. Wilson

S. J. Lewis 116
5762 Jackson La.
July 2, 1863

P. Sargent

Asking release of
messrs Wiley and
Fishburne - captured
and paroled by Col
Prince, again captured
by Capt. Godfrey.

Ch

Recd July 16, 1863
116 24 17

Hq. Tro. Dept of the Gulf
19th Army Corps
Port Hudson July 13 1863

Respectfully referred
to Brig Genl James Brown
Army. If no serious
charges hit them to
be released.

By command of
Maj Genl. Banks,
Richard A. Brown
Adjutant

Respectfully
referred

July 17

may can bring.

Jackson, La. July 2nd 63.

General Banks,

Dear Sir,

On the 24th day of May last, a party of Federal Cavalry, commanded by Col. Prince, entered this town and occupied it for several hours. They represented themselves as parts of the 6th & 7th Illinois Regiments. During their occupation of this place, several citizens were placed under temporary arrest, and released at the moment of the departure of the troops. While here they paroled several convalescent Soldiers, in the service of the Confederate States, & at the request of Dr Friend the chief surgeon of the Hospital at this place, ~~a~~ few of these Soldiers were permitted by Col. Prince to do Hospital duty, and this permission

was endorsed upon their paroles. In addition
to these Prof. G. H. Wiley a citizen & Steward of
the Hospital was also paroled and upon his
parole paper a like permission specifically
endorsed. On the 3rd day of June last, the
town was again entered by another party
of Federal Cavalry, commanded as I was
informed by Captain Godfrey, and this par-
ty seized & carried away Prof. G. H. Wiley
& Thomas Fishburn. It should seem
that this party in company with others, ad-
vanced upon Clinton & were met at Clinton
by Col. Logan, and a skirmish at once
began. During the progress of this contest
Messrs Wiley & Fishburn were placed in the
rear & attended by a guard. Upon the
retreat of the Federal Troops these gentle-
men were compelled to accompany them
& since that time have not been heard
from by their friends. Mr. Wiley is a
peaceable citizen, & I think his parole while
its requirements are observed by him, should
exempt ^{him} from seizure & captivity. Mrs.

Fishburn is disqualified for military service by physical debility. & this disqualification has been officially announced by a Confederate Surgeon; and he was consequently exempted from conscription.

These gentlemen are members of my congregation. They are my brethren in Christ - & my spiritual relation to them demands that I should appeal to you in their behalf. I have stated all the facts bearing upon this matter as fully as they are known to me. To me it seems that simple justice requires their immediate release. Should you think otherwise, I then present the plea of mercy, & this plea no man may safely disregard; for it is written He shall have judgement without mercy that hath shown no mercy.

Permit me General in conclusion to say, that by the release and return of these men to their homes, you will do a most worthy & righteous deed.

a deed approved of God, and applauded
by every generous impulse of humanity.

You will relieve their families from sad-
dening bereavement & oppressive anxiety and
will win honor loftier, purer & holier
than any triumph achieved through car-
riage can bring.

Respectfully,

Wm. M. 23/4
19
Prof. Smith
Michael
Byron
Prof. Smith
Wm. M. 23/4

F. J. 23/4

New Orleans July 6/63

Chas. Landolf
Clerk U.S. St. of Penna

Application for testimony
Capt. Henry Clark
to King Revolver Co

OK

Recd July 7
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New Orleans July 6. 1863
(U.S. Transport H. Brown)

General,

I have the honor to
apply to you asking permission for
Sa' Armstrong, Captain & myself
as Clerk of this Steamboat to
carry a Revolver each -

Employed as this Boat
is on the Lakes between the City,
the Ports & Ship Island, and
occasionally carrying exchanged
or Paroled Rebel Prisoners, will
I hope for be considered a
sufficient

Yours
Wm. James Bowen
Provost Marshal General
to to to
New Orleans

sufficient excuse for the liberty
taken in addressing you -

Oliver Freeman,
General,
Your most obedient
servant
Wm Lindop

Wm. G. A. Brown

The foregoing application has
my entire approval & I hope
it will be complied with -

July 7. 1863

Jas. Armstrong
Captain of
Wm. G. A. Brown

New Orleans, July 28

5704

Capt. C. W. Killbuck

Has discharged from
custody, Frank Louis
The prisoner "Roberts"
refuses to take oath.

City

Rec^d July 28, 1863
P. M. 30.

Office Principal Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, July 28th 1863.

General:

In accordance with your
orders I have discharged from custody
Mr. Frank Brown, who took the Oath
last fall and has taken it again. The
former Brown refused to take the Oath
and is retained to confinement on
Baronne St. I think it will be well
to keep him some time longer in con-
finement.

I remain General

Very respectfully

A. H. Johnson

To

Brig. Gen. Brown

P. O. Mrs. Lee

Dept. of the Gulf.

Principal Marshal

New Orleans

New Orleans, July 25th 1862

To Capt. C. W. Kilborn

Several loyal citizens
petition the release
of one Frank Loomis,
confined at Parish Prison.

Rec^d July 26. 1862

Office District Marshal

San Antonio, July 27th

In relation to the case mentioned
above I have to report that the
prisoners remain confined in the
District Prison and Roberts, confined
at San Antonio, were held as witnesses
in the case to avoid further
trouble. They were both fined \$500.00
each, to be imprisoned until paid.
They were merely held as witnesses
and have never been confined about
six months. I would not actually sug-
gest that they were or discharged.

W. H. Brown
R. M.
W. V.

New Orleans July 25th 1863

Capt. S W Kilbourn
Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Sir

The undersigned, loyal citizens of the United States, respectfully represent that they are well acquainted with Frank Loomis, who has been confined in the Parish prison since January last, and where he is likely to remain unless you extend to him your kind consideration and assistance as his sentence is to pay a fine of Five Hundred dollars or remain in custody till paid. He is entirely destitute, and in delicate health.

We can furnish more state testimony know and can prove that the said Loomis is not in the least guilty of the charge upon which he was condemned, and that he was not with the party when the assault and battery was committed upon Charles Ellis.

We therefore beg of you to release him from imprisonment, that justice may be satisfied, and private wrong redressed.

Phil Limer 164 Gravier st.

John McInyre 212 Canal

A. Prizzillo
Dan. Wilson 153 Seventh St

United States

June 3rd 1864

570
Thos & Olishaw Baker

United States

Govt Ct.

The case referred to the
President for confirmation.

Alton Maclean
6430/64, 200

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General M
P. H. H. H.
July 30/82

Received from -
with the named
Prisoners.

W. H. H.
Keeper

Delivered the within
named prisoners
to Capt. H. H. H.
this day as per orders
of H. H. H.

Headquarters Northwest District of Mo.,

Office Provost Marshal,

St. Joseph, Mo., July 29th, 1863.

Colonel

I send you two prisoners
to wit Thomas Parker and Eliza
Parker whose cases stand as follows

They were both arrested
and tried by a Military Commission
in April last, and sentenced to
imprisonment to life for during
the war

The evidence and decision
of the Commission and approval
of District Commander is @
suppose in the hands of the Judge
Advocate of the Dept of the Mo.

It has never been returned
to these Headquarters

Very respectfully Your Obedt Servt

L. M. Baptiste

Maj & Dist Provost Marshal

Lt Col

J. C. Broadhead

Quartermaster

St Louis

I. At a Military Commission which convened at Rolla, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 30, of April 13th, 1863, from Headquarters, District of Rolla, and of which Captain THOMAS O'BRIEN, Assistant Quartermaster United States Army, is President, were arraigned and tried—1st, *John T. Packinham*, citizen, on the following charges and specifications:

CHARGE 1st.—“*Counterfeiting Government Vouchers.*”

Specification.—“In this; that he, the said *John T. Packinham*, a citizen, on or about the 1st day of March, 1863, at the county of Phelps, State of Missouri, did feloniously and falsely, with intent to defraud the Government of the United States out of the sum of twenty-five dollars, counterfeit and forge the name of Captain E. B. Grimes, Assistant Quartermaster, to a voucher purporting to be given to one William O. Cullin, in his favor and against the United States, for the sum of twenty-five dollars, for services rendered as teamster in supply train in the Quartermaster's Department at Rolla, Missouri, from February 1st to February 28th, inclusive, being twenty-eight days, at twenty-five dollars per month, with intent to defraud the Government of the United States.”

CHARGE 2d.—“*Uttering (Issuing) Counterfeit and Forged Vouchers against the United States for Genuine.*”

Specification.—“In this; that he, the said *John T. Packinham*, a citizen, on or about the 1st day of April, 1863, at the county of Phelps, State of Missouri, did wilfully and wickedly, and with intent to defraud the Government of the United States, issue and sell for genuine a voucher purporting to be executed by E. B. Grimes, Captain and Assistant Quartermaster, against the United States, and in favor of William O. Cullin, for the sum of twenty-five dollars, he, the said *John T. Packinham*, knowing the same to be false, forged, and counterfeit.”

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the *Specification*, 1st Charge, “Not Guilty.”

To the 1st CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

To the *Specification*, 2d Charge, “Not Guilty.”

To the 2d CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *John T. Packinham*, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, 1st Charge, "Guilty."

Of the 1st CHARGE, "Guilty."

Of the Specification, 2d Charge, "Guilty."

Of the 2d CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *John T. Packinham*, a citizen, "To be confined at the military prison at Alton, Illinois, for the term of one year, at hard labor."

H... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

III... 2d. *James A. Coppedge*, citizen, on the following charges and specifications:

CHARGE 1st.—"Violation of the Laws of War."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *James A. Coppedge*, a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, at the county of Dent, State of Missouri, on or about the 10th day of August, 1862, with force and arms, unlawfully take and carry away one bay horse from the possession of *J. A. Watkins*, the property of the said *Watkins*, with intent to convert the same to his own use, he, the said *James A. Coppedge*, not belonging to any regular organization at war with the United States."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *James A. Coppedge*, a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any regular organization at war with the Government of the United States, on or about the 10th day of August, 1862, was found in arms against the Government of the United States and the loyal people thereof."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *James A. Coppedge*, a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any regular organization at war with the United States, was found in company with rebel guerrillas in arms against the Government of the United States."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *James A. Coppedge*, a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, not belonging to any regular organization at war with the Government, within the military lines of the United States forces, on or about the 15th day of September, 1862, did, by his conduct and language, induce persons to enlist in the service of the so called Confederate States of America, to bear arms against the Government of the United States."

CHARGE 2d.—"Larceny."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *James A. Coppedge*, a citizen of the United States, on or about the 15th day of August, 1862, at the county of Dent, State of Missouri, did, with force and arms, feloniously steal, take and carry away from the possession of *John A. Watkins*, one bay mare, with intent to convert the same to his own use."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the 1st Specification, 1st Charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d Specification, 1st Charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 3d Specification, 1st Charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 4th Specification, 1st Charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 1st CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

To the Specification, 2d Charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *James A. Coppedge*, citizen, as follows:

Of the 1st Specification, 1st Charge, "Guilty."

Of the 2d Specification, 1st Charge, "Guilty."

Of the 3d Specification, 1st Charge, "Guilty."

Of the 4th Specification, 1st Charge, "Guilty."

Of the 1st CHARGE, "Guilty."

Of the Specification, 2d Charge, "Guilty."

Of the 2d CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *James A. Coppedge*, citizen, "To be confined in the military prison at Alton, Illinois, for the term of five years, at hard labor."

IV... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V... 3d. *Elbert Rankin*, citizen, on the following charges and specifications:

CHARGE 1st.—"Uttering Disloyal Sentiments."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *Elbert Rankin*, a citizen, on the 20th day of March, 1863, at the county of Gasconade, State of Missouri, did use and utter disloyal sentiments against the Government of the United States, as follows: 'That, I (meaning himself) am a rebel, and am one of General Price's (meaning the commanding officer of the rebel army in Missouri) first men.'"

CHARGE, 2d.—“*Giving Aid and Comfort to the Enemy.*”

Specification 1st—“In this; that he, the said *Elbert Rankin*, a citizen, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1863, at the county of Gasconade, State of Missouri, did give aid and comfort to the enemy, by receiving, in payment for a mule sold by him to one Hiram Shinell, one hundred dollars in notes issued and circulated as money by authority of the Congress of the so called Confederate States of America; and receiving the said notes as full and fair consideration for said mule; thereby aiding and encouraging the said so called Confederate States of America, by his confidence in their ability to redeem the issue of their money and means of carrying on war against the Government of the United States. This within the military lines of the United States forces, and contrary to the laws of the United States.”

Specification 2d—“In this; that he, the said *Elbert Rankin*, a citizen, on the 20th day of March, 1863, at the county of Gasconade, State of Missouri, did give aid and comfort to the enemy of the United States, by expressing his confidence in the ability of the so called Confederate States of America to redeem notes issued and circulated as money by authority of the Congress of the said so called Confederate States of America, by saying, after he had received the amount of one hundred dollars in said notes and being told that they were worthless, that ‘it would be all right and good in one month.’ This within the military lines of the United States forces, and contrary to the laws of the United States.”

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded, as follows:

- To the *Specification, 1st Charge, “Guilty.”*
- To the 1st CHARGE, “Guilty.”
- To the 1st *Specification, 2d Charge, “Guilty.”*
- To the 2d *Specification, 2d Charge, “Guilty.”*
- To the 2d CHARGE, “Guilty.”

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *Elbert Rankin*, citizen, as follows:

- Of the *Specification, 1st Charge, “Guilty.”*
- Of the 1st CHARGE, “Guilty.”
- Of the 1st *Specification, 2d Charge, “Guilty.”*
- Of the 2d *Specification, 2d CHARGE, “Guilty.”*
- Of the 2d CHARGE, “Guilty.”

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *Elbert Rankin*, citizen, “*To be confined in the military prison at Alton, Illinois, at hard labor, for the term of one year.*”

VI...Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

VII...4th *Aaron Dean*, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE.—“*Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States.*”

Specification—“In this; that he, the said *Aaron Dean*, a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, on or about the 26th day of March, 1862, at Rolla, Missouri, did take and subscribe an oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, before Lieutenant J. H. Williams, Provost Marshal of Rolla, Missouri, an officer duly authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath of allegiance the said *Aaron Dean* bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and not to go beyond the military lines of the United States forces, and afterwards, on or about the twentieth day of August, 1862, he, the said *Aaron Dean*, violated said oath of allegiance by enlisting as a soldier in Company “H,” of Pickett’s rebel regiment, to bear arms against the United States forces, and went beyond the military lines of the United States, and within the military lines of the forces of the so called Confederate States, the said forces being rebel enemies of the Government of the United States and at war with the same.”

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded, as follows:

- To the *Specification, “Guilty.”*
- To the CHARGE, “Guilty.”

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *Aaron Dean*, citizen, as follows:

- Of the *Specification, “Guilty.”*
- Of the CHARGE, “Guilty.”

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *Aaron Dean*, citizen, “*To be confined in the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, at hard labor, for the term of one year.*”

VIII...Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

IX...5th. At a Military Commission which convened at Springfield, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 599, from Head-

quarters Southwestern Division, August 28th, 1862, and of which Major WILLIAM JACKSON, of the Third Regiment Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, were arraigned and tried—1st, *David Tomlinson*, a citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE.—“*Violation of the Laws of War.*”

Specification 1st.—“In this; that the said *David Tomlinson*, being a citizen of the United States and owing allegiance thereto, and having taken and subscribed an oath to protect and defend the Government of the United States, and the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri, against all enemies, domestic or foreign, did consort with and aid the rebel enemies of the United States to carry on hostilities against the Government thereof, and did accompany a band of rebels, known as Coffee's band, in active hostilities against the Government and loyal citizens of the United States. This in St. Clair County, in the State of Missouri, during the month of August, 1862.”

Specification 2d.—“In this; that the said *David Tomlinson*, being a citizen of the United States and owing allegiance thereto, and having taken and subscribed an oath faithfully to do and perform the duties and obligations of a loyal citizen, did neglect and willfully fail and refuse to perform his said obligation. In this; that the said *David Tomlinson* did fail to enroll himself in the organized militia force of the State of Missouri when ordered and required so to do by the proper military authority in command of said militia force, for the defence and protection of the State of Missouri and the Government of the United States. This in the County of St. Clair, in the State of Missouri, on the 1st day of September, 1862.”

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded, as follows:

To the 1st Specification, “Not Guilty.”
To the 2d Specification, “Not Guilty.”
To the CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *David Tomlinson*, citizen, as follows:

Of the 1st Specification, “Guilty.”
Of the 2d Specification, “Guilty.”
Of the CHARGE, “Guilty.”

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *David Tomlinson*, citizen, “To confinement at hard labor during the continuance of the war.”

X...Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XI...2d. *Joshua Tucker*, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE.—“*Violation of the Laws of War.*”

Specification 1st.—“In this; that the said *Joshua Tucker*, being a citizen of the United States and owing allegiance thereto, and having taken the oath of allegiance, administered by the military authorities of the United States, did, after taking said oath, consort with and give aid and comfort to the rebel enemies of the United States, and did accompany a band of said rebels, known as Coffee's band, in a hostile expedition against the authorities and the loyal citizens of the United States. This in St. Clair County, in the State of Missouri, during the month of August, 1862.”

Specification 2d.—“In this; that the said *Joshua Tucker*, being a citizen of the United States and owing allegiance thereto, and having taken and subscribed an oath to support, protect and defend the Government of the United States, and the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri, against all enemies, domestic or foreign, and generally to perform all the duties and obligations of a loyal citizen, did, in violation of said oath, neglect, fail and refuse to enroll in the organized militia force of the State of Missouri, as was his duty to do under the order of the Military Commander of said State, for the protection and defense of the State. This in St. Clair County, in the State of Missouri, on the 1st day of October, 1862.”

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded, as follows:

To the 1st Specification, “Not Guilty.”
To the 2d Specification “Not Guilty.”
To the CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *Joshua Tucker*, citizen, as follows:

Of the 1st Specification, “Guilty.”
Of the 2d Specification, “Guilty.”
Of the CHARGE, “Guilty.”

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *Joshua Tucker*, citizen, “To confinement at hard labor during the continuance of the war.”

XII...Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XIII...3d. *John Colbert*, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE—“*Violation of the Laws of War.*”

Specification 1st.—“In this; that the said *John Colbert*, being a citizen of the United States and owing allegiance thereto, did consort with and aid and abet the rebel enemies of the United States in acts of hostility against the lawfully constituted authorities thereof, contrary to his duties and obligations as a citizen, and against the laws of war. This in Lawrence county, in the State of Missouri, during the months of July and August, 1861.”

Specification 2d.—“In this; that the said *John Colbert*, being a citizen of the United States and owing allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any lawfully authorized or organized force at war with the United States, did adhere to the rebel enemies of the United States, and did neglect, fail and wilfully refuse to take and subscribe the oath required by the military orders of the Commander of the Northwestern District of the State of Missouri of all citizens residing within said District. This in Lawrence county, in the State of Missouri, on the 19th day of August, 1862.”

Specification 3d.—“In this; that the said *John Colbert*, being a citizen of the United States and owing allegiance thereto, and being an able bodied man, liable to perform military duty under the laws of the State of Missouri, did neglect, fail and wilfully refuse to enroll himself in the regularly organized militia of the State of Missouri, for the protection and defense of the said State against the attacks and invasions of the rebel enemies of the United States, as it was his duty to do under the proper order of the military Commander of the State of Missouri commanding all citizens subject to military duty to enroll. This in Lawrence county, in the State of Missouri, on the 19th day of August, 1862.”

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded, as follows:

To the 1st *Specification*, “Not Guilty.”

To the 2d *Specification*, “Not Guilty.”

To the 3d *Specification*, “Not Guilty.”

To the CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *John Colbert*, citizen, as follows:

Of the 1st *Specification*, “Guilty.”

Of the 2d *Specification*, “Guilty.”

Of the 3d *Specification*, “Guilty.”

Of the CHARGE, “Guilty.”

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does, therefore, sentence the prisoner, *John Colbert*, citizen, “To confinement, at hard labor, during the continuance of the war.”

XIV...Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XV...4th. *Thomas Wilkerson*, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE—“*Violation of the Laws of War.*”

Specification 1st.—“In this; that the said *Thomas Wilkerson*, being a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any lawfully authorized or organized force at war with the United States, did consort with and belong to a band of guerrillas, rebel enemies of the United States, known as Suttle's band, and did aid and assist the said rebel enemies to rob and plunder divers Union men, citizens of the United States, whose names are unknown. This in Lawrence county, in the State of Missouri, in the month of February, in the year 1862.”

Specification 2d.—“In this; that the said *Thomas Wilkerson*, being a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any lawfully authorized or organized force at war with the United States, did adhere to the rebel enemies thereof, and did aid and encourage said rebels in acts of hostility against Union citizens of the United States, entitled to the protection thereof. This in Lawrence county, in the State of Missouri, on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1862.”

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded, as follows:

To the 1st *Specification*, “Not Guilty.”

To the 2d *Specification*, “Not Guilty.”

To the CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *Thomas Witherson*, citizen, as follows:

Of the 1st Specification, "Guilty."

Of the 2d Specification, "Guilty."

Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *Thomas Witherson*, citizen, "To confinement, at hard labor, during the continuance of the War."

XVI.. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XVII.. 5th. *James C. Moore*, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE.—"Violation of the Laws of War."

Specification 1st.—"In this; that the said *James C. Moore*, being a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any lawfully authorized or organized force at war with the United States, and having taken the oath of allegiance, administered by the military authorities of the United States, whereby he obligated himself to do and perform all the duties and obligations of a loyal citizen, and to protect and defend the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic, and forever to oppose rebellion, secession and disintegration of the Federal Union; did, in contravention of his said oath, neglect, fail and refuse to aid and assist to protect the Federal Government, and did abandon his house, in the county of Green aforesaid, for the purpose of aiding and encouraging the rebel enemies of the United States. This in Green county, in the State of Missouri, on or about the 1st day of September, A. D. 1862."

Specification 2d.—"In this; that the said *James C. Moore*, being a citizen of the United States, and having taken the oath of allegiance thereto, whereby he became bound to aid the Government of the United States, and the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri, against all enemies, domestic or foreign, and generally to do and perform all the duties and requirements of a loyal citizen; did fail and neglect to enroll himself in the organized militia of the State of Missouri, for the protection and defence of the Provisional Government thereof, as he was required to do by the proper Military Commander of said State, and did abandon his home in the county of Green,

in the State of Missouri where he was subject to perform military duty, and did attempt to escape into Arkansas, for the purpose of evading and escaping from the duty of enrolling in the militia of the State of Missouri as aforesaid. This in Green county, in the State of Missouri, on or about the 1st day of September, A. D. 1862."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the 1st Specification, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d Specification, "Not Guilty."

To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *James C. Moore*, citizen, as follows:

Of the 1st Specification, "Guilty."

Of the 2d Specification, "Guilty."

Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does, therefore, sentence the prisoner, *James C. Moore*, citizen, "To confinement, at hard labor, during the continuance of the war."

XVIII.. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XIX.. 6th. In the case of *Robert T. Johns*, citizen of Green county, Missouri, tried by the same Court as last case, and sentenced to "six months hard labor on the fortifications," the proceedings not having reached these Headquarters until the expiration of the period required by the sentence, the prisoner will be released from arrest under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XX.. Before a General Court Martial, held at St. Joseph, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 7, December 5th, 1862, from Headquarters, Seventh Military District of Missouri, was assigned and tried *James R. Gibson*, upon the charges of "being a spy," "destroying a portion of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad,"

and "firing upon Federal soldiers," found "Guilty" and sentenced to be shot to death. The proceedings in this case are disapproved for want of jurisdiction. The prisoner will be held in custody by the Provost Marshal General until further orders from these Headquarters.

XXI...At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 40, of February 13th, 1863, from these Headquarters, and of which Major J. R. Rouns, of the 2d Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, were arraigned and tried: First, *James Jackson*, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE—"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance."

Specification—"In this; that he, *James Jackson*, has at sundry times during the present rebellion taken and subscribed the oath of allegiance to the United States before officers duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *James Jackson*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and to bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and afterwards did violate his said oath of allegiance by writing and sending a letter to one *T. R. Jackson*, (his son,) a rebel in arms against the Constitution and Government of the United States, in violation of the terms of his oath. All this in the State of Missouri, and during the years 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded, as follows:

To the Specification, "Guilty."

To the CHARGE, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner, *James Jackson*, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty."

Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore, in consideration of the advanced age, ignorance of military law in such cases, and his previous good character, sentence the prisoner, *James Jackson*, citizen, "To be released from confinement upon subscribing to the oath of allegiance,

and giving bond for the faithful observance of the same in the sum of two thousand (\$2,000) dollars."

XXII...Finding approved. Sentence also approved, except so much as requires the accused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. Prisoner will be released under the direction of the Provost Marshal General, upon his giving bond with approved security in the sum of two thousand dollars for his future good conduct as a loyal citizen, and that he will not give aid, comfort or encouragement, in any manner, to the rebellion.

XXIII...2d. *Saunders M. Utterbach*, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE—"Violation of the oath of Allegiance."

Specification—"In this; that said *Saunders M. Utterbach* did, on or about the month of March, A. D. 1862, take the oath of allegiance to the United States, and did afterwards, to wit, on or about the 31st day of July, A. D. 1862, join a company of armed men under the command of one Porter, which said company of armed men were in open rebellion against the authority and Government of the United States, and did adhere to and become one of said company of armed rebels, and give them aid and comfort for a long space of time, thereby violating his said oath of allegiance. All this in Monroe county, State of Missouri, at the time aforesaid."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded, as follows:

To the Specification, "Guilty."

To the CHARGE, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case finds the prisoner, *Saunders M. Utterbach*, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty."

Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *Saunders M. Utterbach*, citizen, "To be confined in a military prison, at hard labor, during the present rebellion."

XXIV...Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the military prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XXV...At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 86, of April 1st, 1863, from these Headquarters, and of which Brigadier General Wm. K. Searns, United States Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried: 1st. *Wm. J. Kribben*, citizen, on the following charges and specifications:

CHARGE 1st.—“*Violation of Oath of Allegiance to the United States.*”

Specification—“In this; that he, *William J. Kribben*, in or about the month of April, A. D. 1862, took the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, by the terms of which oath he bound himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, and to bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and, thereafter, he, *William J. Kribben*, in violation of his said oath of allegiance, did knowingly assist in an attempt to carry beyond the lines of the military forces of the United States, a large number of letters, addressed to various persons in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. This on the steamboat *White Cloud*, on the Mississippi river, between the port of St. Louis and Island No. 10, on or about the 10th day of February, 1863.”

CHARGE 2d.—“*Attempting to convey letters to the enemies of the United States, in violation of the Laws of War.*”

Specification—“In this; that he, *William J. Kribben*, did knowingly and wilfully attempt to convey beyond the lines of the military forces of the United States, a large number of letters, written and addressed to various persons in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, in violation of the laws of war. This on the steamboat *White Cloud*, on the Mississippi river, between the port of St. Louis and Island No. 10, and in or about the month of February, 1863.”

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, 1st Charge, “Not Guilty.”

To the 1st CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

To the Specification, 2d Charge, “Not Guilty.”

To the 2d CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *William J. Kribben*, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, 1st Charge, “Not Guilty.”

Of the 1st CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

Of the Specification, 2d Charge, “Not Guilty.”

Of the 2d CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

And the Commission “Do, therefore, honorably acquit him, *William J. Kribben*, upon all the charges and specifications, respectively, hereinbefore set forth against him.”

XXVI...Finding and acquittal confirmed. The prisoner, *William J. Kribben*, will be released from custody under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XXVII...2d. *Thomas G. Tuttle*, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE.—“*Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States.*”

Specification—“In this; that he, the said *Thomas G. Tuttle*, did, during the spring of the year A. D. 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government before Colonel Schaffer, an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *Thomas G. Tuttle*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward did violate the same, by harboring and relieving, with victuals, one *Captain Lowery*, an officer of the so called Confederate States; and an enemy of the United States Government, knowing him to be such, and concealing the fact of his (*Lowery's*) being within the lines of the United States forces from the lawful authority of the United States Government. This during the month of December, 1862, after he had taken the oath of allegiance within the county of Boone, in the State of Missouri.”

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, “Guilty, except in this, that he did not know *Captain Lowery* to be an officer of the so called Confederate States.”

To the CHARGE, “Guilty.”

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

And the Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner, *Thomas G. Tuttle*, as follows:

Of the Specification, “Guilty.”

Of the CHARGE, “Guilty.”

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, *Thomas G. Tuttle*, “To be sent South beyond the lines of the United States forces.”

XXVIII...Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XXIX...At the Military Commission, which convened at St. Joseph, Missouri, pursuant to General Orders, No. 2, of March 20th, 1863, from Headquarters, District of Northwest Missouri, and of which Captain ROBERT C. BRAUNHAW, of the 25th Regiment of Infantry, Missouri Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried *Elisha Parker*, citizen, on the following charges and specifications:

CHARGE 1st.—“*Encouraging and aiding the Rebellion against the Government of the United States while enjoying its protection.*”

Specification—“In this; that the said *Elisha Parker*, a citizen of Nodaway county, State of Missouri, and owing allegiance to the United States Government, and the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri, did unlawfully and of his own wrong join and consort with, or agree to join and consort with, one Hart or Quantrell, or supposed Hart or Quantrell, a notorious bushwhacker, and a leader of an unlawfully organized association, known as bushwhackers and guerrillas, rebel enemies of the United States, and others for the purpose of bushwhacking, marauding and resisting the lawfully organized military authorities of the United States and State of Missouri. All this in Nodaway county, State of Missouri, on or about the 28th day of March, 1863.”

CHARGE 2d.—“*Being a Military Insurgent.*”

Specification 1st—“In this; that the said *Elisha Parker*, a citizen of Nodaway county, State of Missouri, and owing allegiance to the Government of the United States, did, and now does belong to a secret organization of conspirators, and in opposition to the Government and authorities of the United States, being in full agreement among each other to rise and forcibly seize the arms and military equipments of the United States, then in possession of the enrolled militia, at Maryville, Nodaway county, State of Missouri, as well as to attack and destroy the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, and attack and attempt to capture St. Joseph, Mo. All this in Nodaway county, Missouri, on or about the 28th day of March, 1863.”

Specification 2d—“In this; that the said *Elisha Parker*, a citizen of Nodaway county, State of Missouri, and owing allegiance to the Government of the United States, did conspire with one Watson and (supposed) Hart or Quantrell, and other military insurgents, to make a strike upon a given time, and forcibly seize the Government arms at Maryville, Nodaway county, Missouri, then to tear up the track of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad as far as possible, capture St. Joseph, Missouri, then to march south to Jackson county, Missouri, or join Gen. Price. All this in Nodaway county, State of Missouri, on or about the 28th day of March, 1863.”

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded, as follows:

To the Specification, 1st Charge, “Not Guilty.”
To the 1st CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”
To the 1st Specification, 2d Charge, “Not Guilty.”
To the 2d Specification, 2d Charge, “Not Guilty.”
To the 2d CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, after mature deliberation on the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner *Elisha Parker*, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, 1st Charge, “Guilty.”
Of the 1st CHARGE, “Guilty.”
Of the 1st Specification, 2d Charge, “Not Guilty.”
Of the 2d Specification, 2d Charge, “Not Guilty.”
Of the 2d CHARGE, “Not Guilty.”

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the said *Elisha Parker*, citizen, “To be confined at hard labor, during the war, in some military prison, to be designated by the General Commanding the Department.”

XXX...Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL CURTIS.

A. V. COLBURN,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.

13 of 1871
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St. Louis Mo Aug 22nd 1867

Purdell Capt. U.S.A.
St. Louis Mo

Enclosed are two copies of a letter
examined, respecting subject matter
of their letter to Genl. Schofield
decline to make any answer or
statement. Luke alleged,
that he was not the party best
able to make the disclosures,
but that "Losa" was in possession
of the requisite facts. "Losa" when
being called on, declined to
make any statement, for the
reason alleged, that his life
would be in danger from the
parties who would be implicat-
ed by his disclosures.

Yours truly
G. H. [unclear]

P. S. O. [unclear]

Office of Prov. Mar
Genl. S. L. Lewis

July 22, 1863

Respectfully referred to
Major Genl. Schofield -
Has these men brought before
me and examined - result of
the Examination enclosed -

J. W. Pratt
Adj. Genl. Prov. Mar. Genl.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, July 22^d 1862.

Col.

The prisoners Geo. A. Suter and William Rosa brought before me for recommendations respecting subject matter of their letter to Maj Genl Schofield decline to make any answer or statement. Suter alleging that he was not the party but able to make the disclosures; but that Rosa was in possession of the requisite facts. Rosa on being called declined to make any statement; for the reason alleged, that his life would be in danger from the parties who would be implicated by his disclosures.

to Lt. Col.

I have the honor to be &c &c

J. C. Proach

Very Respectfully, Your Obedt Servt

Pro. Mar. Genl.
Dpt. of the Mo.

S. S. Burdett
Capt & Asst P. M. Genl

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St. Louis Mo July 28, 1863

Suke Geo Harris
Tosa William
Quartet Street Prison

Sentenced to 2 years imprisonment
sent at Alton Ill, and fined
\$1100 per illicit traffic in Gov.
Stores. They propose to
pay the \$1100 dollars fine if
released from imprisonment, and
on their release to report and
bring to justice the proper parties
engaged therein.

He left after the
28th July 28th
Report referred to the Marshal
General of West
men have so much to say
they can be used to
it.
I find a copy in volume 3
of the
C. H. [unclear]
and

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Grain Street Prison the
St. Louis June 28
Major Genl. S. C. Ripley
Commanding the Department of
Missouri

Sir we were
Lad. & Geo. A. Luke were arrested
on July 6th 1865 to March 15th 1865
under the charges of buying and
dealing in Government Stores at
East & West Kansas under which
charges we were tried and sentenced
to two years imprisonment at
Alcatraz, California and each of us
paid Geo. A. Luke \$500.00 to West
Kansas. We both being poor
men and not able to pay our fines
and suffer imprisonment with
without putting our Families
to want of the necessities of life
and we therefore propose to you
as the Commander of the Department

To say and fines in cash if you
will be so kind as to omit the
Embarrassment and we will
further state to say that we
are not the proper parties who are
to answer for all of this dealing
in Government stores and we
will further agree on our release
from Embarrassment that we
will report the proper parties
engaged in this coffee & sugar
the parties that we have engaged
in this coffee & sugar the
same has been arrested and
the parties that have been the
most engaged in this business
(and) have not been furnished
for it. We can give you ^{clear} a
copy of the parties that have
this coffee & sugar and the
parties that have been turned
and the parties that have been it

away from there and the
parties that got it and also
received it from the Trustees
that wanted it away from
Hart. West. and they all
knew that it was Government
Property. we must respectfully
submit the above to you for
your consideration. I sincerely
trust you will

we have the honour
to be your obedient servants

Geo. H. Luke

William Lora

Elliott Mills, Md
July 14th 1863.

Anonymous

Gives information
how parties devise means
to get out of the city to
return home without getting
arrested.

Ellicotts Mills July 14th '63

To

Col. Fish Provost Marshal

Sir as I think the
Secesh are enjoying it much
already, I will call your
attention to some pleremy
of those who are obliged to
come from the City every evening
but will not take the oath and
to avoid that they walk some
distance from the City limits
then take the Cars to Ellicotts
- Mills, I will give you the names
of some 1st James, H. Thompson
as good Rebel as can be found,
again one Frank Lavis, 3rd
is a man by the name of Talton

lastly tho not least are
some would be called Ladies
that turn their nose at taking
the oath to such a Government
but will stop the Cars at an
unusual time and place
this is done to show
defiance to the Law
placing a detector upon the
Cars would have some virtue

Signed by me true
to the Union

N. B.

I forgot to say some have
passes they did not obtain
legally

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July 17 1886

Fort Myrtle

Receipt

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St. Miffle July 1st 1863.

Recd of Serg. Howarth Frank
Welf and ~~of Howarth~~
Thomas Bingham
Captain Colm d.

5709
Baltimore July 2^d 1868

J. W. Prill,
Ag't. A. C. R. R.

Gives a list of names
of Employees of that road
for whom passes are
wanted.

[Signature]

Northern Central Railway Co.
FREIGHT AGENT'S OFFICE, CALVERT STATION,

Baltimore, July 2^d 1863

Col Fish
Provost Marshal

Dear Sir

Please issue passes to following officers
of our road, & "West Maryland R R",
to go out on our Train from Balto
on Co's business. & much obliged for

J. M. Drill

(Signature)

Ed. S. Young	Gen. Fr. & Pass. agt	N. C. R. R.
J. M. Drill	Fr. & Pass. agt	"
Robt. Irwin	Pres't	W. M. R. R.
C. M. Lewis	Master machy	N. C. R. R.

Baltimore 17 July 1863

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A letter from the
British Consul in regard
to Arthur Devigan
who was imprisoned
Gilman House
Requests if there is nothing
serious against him that
he be released

note

received 20 July 1863



Baltimore, 17th July, 1862.

Sir,

Application has been made to me on behalf of two British Subjects, "John McQueen" and "~~James~~ Finigan," who I understand, are prisoners at the Gilman House. The former, I am informed, was arrested at Sharpsburg, Md., his waggon,

horses, & property, taken from
him, & he himself brought down
here, & released from Custody,
but subsequently re-arrested.
The latter, I am told, was
arrested on a charge of resisting
the Enrolling Officers in "not
giving his Middle Name,
not having one according
to the report of his friends -

Will you be good enough to
give each of these Men a hearing
so that, unless there be any
serious charge against them,
they may be released -

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your Obedient Servant
Redemptus

St. Colonel Fish

St.

St.

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Morning Report

Court House Prison

July 7th 05

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

Morning Report Court House Prison
July 7th 1865

Retained last report	19
Escaped since	2
Received from colleges	1
Remaining this morning	18

Escaped	Received from colleges
John Fairchild	Jeremiah Davis
J. P. Clapp	

John Kagan
in charge of Prison

July 27 1863.

Wm. W. H. W. W. W.

Wm. W. H. W. W. W.

Old Capitol Prison
Washington

July 1, 1863.

Mr W. P. Wood

Sup. of Prison

You will discharge the following prisoners on their taking the oath of allegiance

Samuel Mason

Thomas Daly

By order of Brig. Gen. Martindale

E. G. Parker
Capt. U. S. Army

Return
Enright - Hill
Sullivan Fund

July 29, '63.

Office - Broad Market
New Dept. July 29/18

To Comdr. Office
Central Guard House

Delivered to
Prisoners Sgt. Enright, - Mr. Hill
Francis Sullivan, Dr. A. Smith,
By Order of, C. Baker
For Major, New Dept.
J. J. Jones
Supt.

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London 20th Dec
Dear Mr. Gaskell,

Yours
C. G. Gaskell

Chief Capital Bureau
Washington, D. C.
July 31st 1863.

Wm. P. Wood
Supt. C. B. Bureau

Wm. Griffin & Robert Morganster, and their taking the
Cath. of Allegiance

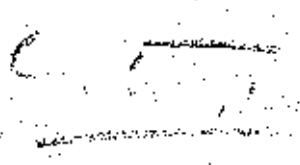
By Order of Brig Gen. Martindale

J. G. Parker
Capt. U. S. Army

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(U. S. Capitol Prison)
Washington D. C.
July 31st 1863

Mr. Henry P. Wood
Supt. U. S. Prison

You will discharge
Henry Doll & James Doll on their former parole, and deliver
them to Capt. Mier, they having signed their description lists
which are now in this Office, agreeing not to come South of
Philadelphia during the war, except in the Military Service
of the U. S. State.

By Order of Brig. Gen. Harlinsale,

E. G. Parker
Capt. U. S. Army

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Old Capitol Room
Washington D. C.
July 22nd 1862

Wm. M. P. Wood
Supt. C. C. Prison

You will discharge
the following named Prisoners, on their taking the Oath of
Fidelity.

George G. Hancock Wm. Wood

By Order of Brig Gen. Mustindale

E. G. Parker

Capt. U. S. Army

Return 1868,

Richard M. Howard
Miss H. Howard

July 23

W. A. Howard

John Lewis Marshall
Mar. Dept July 23/88
to Corvado, Officer
Central Band House

Relief to be given
to Messrs David H. Horner and
Nick Moran

By order of J. C. Parker
Ball Major, Mar. Dept
J. C. Parker
Mar. Dept

Release

A. J. Lewis
P. Morrison

July 17,

1863.

Office of the Provost Marshal and
Board of Enrolment of Dist. of Columbia,

Washington City, July 17th 1863

Captain

I have the honor to request
that you will give the bearer Eben
B. Garrison an order for the
release of J. Levi, and Wolfe Morrison,
sent by me to the Central Guard
House on Tuesday July 14th for
conflicting with Enrolling Officers
in the discharge of their duties -
I am Sir very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Henry A. Scheidt
Capt & Provost Marshal

Sept 20th

Provost Marshal
Washington City

APPROVED BY

J. G. Coffey
J. H. [unclear]

PROVOST MARSHAL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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H. J. Edwards

H. J. Edwards

at

Old Capitol Prison
Washington D. C.

July 21st 1863.

Wm. Wm. P. Wood

Capt. O. C. Prison.

You will discharge
P. Linnell & George W. Edwards, on their taking the Oath
of Allegiance, and deliver them to Capt. M. G., they having
signed their descriptive lists, which are now in the office,
agreeing not to come South of Philadelphia during the war
except in U. S. Military Service.

Not to be discharged at Philadelphia.

By Order of Brig. Gen. Martindale

E. G. Parker
Capt. & Asst. Genl.

5630
June 18, 1963.

11 N. 1st St.

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

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Old Capital Prison
Washington D. C.
July 18th 1865.

Mr. Wm. B. Wood
Supt. (C. C. Prison).

Prisoners - Wm. Williams & William N. Lupton, Prisoners of State
on their taking the Oath of Allegiance.
By Order of Brig Gen. Martindale.

E. G. Parker
Capt. Res. Capt. Gen.

April 21, 1863

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H. O. W. Warner

Old Capitol Prison
Washington D. C.
July 21st 1865.

Mr. Wm. P. Wood

Capt. O. C. Price,

Will discharge the
following named Prisoners of State on their taking the Oath
of Allegiance,

Randolph Coines

Samuel Coines

James Coines

By Order of Brig. Gen. Martindale

E. G. Parker
Capt. & Adj. Gen.

St. Louis, Mo. 11/11/63

Wm. S. Garrison
Boston

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Old Capitol, Prison
Washington D. C.
July 11th 1863.

Mr. Wm P. Wood,

Capt. O. C. Brown,

following prisoners on their taking the Oath of Allegiance.

✓ John Hoines.

✓ James Coulter

George Chaplain.

By Order of Brig. Genl. Mansfield

E. G. Parker

Capt. and Asst. Genl.

July 11, 1863.

5783

W. Harding

G. B. Cornell

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Wm. S. ...
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Gen. Burnett
discharged
by order of
Aug. 169
J. W. ...
Capt. ...

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Old Capitol Prison
Washington D.C.
July 11th 1863.

Mr. W. P. Wood,

Asst. Capt. Prison

You will discharge
Alfred Huntington & George Bennett on their taking
the Oath of Allegiance, and deliver them to Capt.
Mott, they having signed their Certificate lists, which
are now in this office, agreeing not to come
South of Philadelphia during the war, except in
U. S. Military Service.

They must pay their own expenses.
to be discharged at Philadelphia.

By Order of Brig. Genl. Martindale

E. G. Parker

Capt. and Adjt. Genl.

July 13, 1863.

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B. W. Schmitz.

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Old Capitol Prison
Washington, D. C.
July 13. 1863.

Mr. Wm. P. Wood

Capt. O. C. Brown.

You will discharge
the following named Prisoners, on their taking the
Oath of Allegiance and deliver them to Capt. Mix
who will send them to Col. Baker for Enlistment
in his Battalion.

B. W. Schmidt

Charles Douglass

A. Maglieri

By Order of Brig. Genl. Martindale

E. G. Parker

Capt. Asst. Adj. Genl.

5735 June 3. 1863.

S. Bent. W. Hancock

C. Sumner.

H. Harrison, alias Cornsett

Harrison, Mead.

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Old Capitol Prison
Washington D. C.
July 13th 1863.

Mr. Wm. P. Wood
Supt. O. C. Prison

You will discharge
the following prisoners on their taking the Oath of
Allegiance.

Samuel Dent

Wm. Stevens

P. Garrison

Orlando Cunnell

alias Ponsell Garrison Murderer

By Order of Brig. Genl. Marlinton

E. G. Parker

Capt. and adjt. Genl.

July 16, 1863,

~~Wm. B. Brewster~~
A. C. C. B. W. Brewster

F. B. B. W. W. W. P. B. B.

W. B. B. W. W. W. P. B. B.

Caterpillar

Old Capital Prison
Washington D. C.
July 16th 1863.

Mr. Wm. P. Ward

Supt. O. C. Prison.

You will discharge
the following named prisoners on their taking the Oath
of Allegiance.

Amzi Cox

~~_____~~ H. Van Pelt

William Shurtz Archibald Sherwood

Freeman Brush. Langdon Mitchell.

By Order of Brig. Gen. Martindale.

E. G. Parker
Capt. and Surg. Gen.

July 15, 1863.

Mr. L. Salbat

Mrs. S. A. Mitzel

Contingent

Old Capital Prison,
Washington D. C.
July 15th 1863

Mr. Wm. P. Wood,

Supt. O. C. Prison.

Will please discharge the
following named Prisoners on their taking the Oath of
Allegiance.

William A. Tullat

Wm. Sophia A. Mitzel

By Order of Brig. Gen. Martindale.

E. G. Parker
Capt. 1st Regt. U. S. Col.

1863

M. L. Bayard, M. M. Parrott,

C. Murray, C. Smith

G. W. Muddiman, W. Cassin

M. M. Murray

C. L. ...

Old Capitol Prison
Washington
July 29, 1863

M. H. S. Hood
Sup^t of Prison

You will discharge
the following prisoners on their taking the oath
of Allegiance -

Mr. Linnus Gwynn, Miss Maria Powell
- Ed. Murphy - John McKinney
- Joseph Errett - Thomas Rendshaw
George D. Maggison,

By Order of Brig Gen. M. M. Magruder
E. G. Parker
Capt. ad. G.

July 4, 1863.

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J. H. M. Matthews.

Old Capitol Prison

Washington

July 7. 1863

Mr. W. P. Wood,

Sept. O. Prison

The following prisoners on approved parole

You will discharge

John Fry

William Mathews

By order of Dir. Gen. Martindale

E. G. Barker

Cap & ad. 1/3

5789

July 14, 1863.

J. Shields, W. Hallen

B. G. Moses, P. Roberts.

Bookkeeping

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C., July 4 1873.

Mr W. P. Wood

Sup^t O. Prison

You will discharge
the following prisoners on their taking the oath of allegiance

Theodore Shekles

S. P. Moses

Wm. Follen

Christian Liberty

By order of Brig Gen Martindale

E. G. Parker
Cap^t & Adj^t

Release

James Walker

John Simpson

5790 July 9, 1863

London

Office Provost Marshal
War Dept July 9th 1863

To Comdr Officer
Central Guard House

Prisoners ^{Walter &} Walker &
John Simpkins committed May 20th 21st
will be released & sent under guard
to "Camp Relief" & delivered to Col Swain,
By order L. C. Baker

Provost Marshal War Dept
J. Brown
Deputy

July 9 1863
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H. C. Neff

G. McDonald

6:17

Dr. Bernick
J
1863

Mr. Hoff
to
Mr. Donald

Mr. Hoff
Mr. Hoff
Mr. Hoff
5795

Old Capitol Prison
Washington

July 9 1863

Mr J. M. Wood

Sup. C. C. Prison

You will discharge
H. C. Jeff. and George McDonald, on their
taking the oath of allegiance & deliver them to Capt
Mick they having signed their description lists, which
are now in this office, agreeing not to come South of Phil-
adelphia during the war. Capt in U.S. Military Service

To be discharged at Philadelphia

By Order of Brig Gen Martineau

E. G. Parker
Capt 7th Reg

5792
July 9, 1863

W. T. Ingham, J. W. Cresson

H. H. Howell.

to

Old Capitol Prison
Washington D.C.
July 9, 1863

Mr. W. P. Wood

Supt. Old Prison

You will discharge
the following prisoners on their taking the oath of
allegiance.

Robert Turner

Wm. A. Howell

James W. Collins

By order of Brig Gen Martindale

E. G. Parker
Capt. U.S. Army

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July 8, 1863

W. S. S. S.
Dr. Sandelaid

C. M. M. M.

W. S. S. S.

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Old Capitol Prison
Washington July 8, 1863

Mr. Wood

Sup^t of Prison

The following prisoners on their taking the oath of
allegiance

Yours discharge

Thomas Sandland, Christopher M. Mully

By order of Brig Genl Martindale

E. G. Parker
Capt of Artillery

Three prisoners turned
over to W.P. Wood.

~~513~~ July 17, 1863

W.P. Wood

Dear Sir

has not been

Ston Hospital

is not to be

W.P. Wood

W.P. Wood

James M. ...

A. B. Williams

guard house,

in charge of

the

July 11

Washington

Washington

July 17th 1863

Rec^d of the officer
in charge of Central
Guard house, Prisoners

A. B. Williams

James E. Milette &

John S. Elliott

Prisoner ^{W. P. Wood} ^{Sgt. & Co. D.} ^{1st Regt. C.}
has not been turned

over to me
is said to be in
Stone Hospital & as
has not been turned

W. P. Wood

Sgt. & Co. D.

July 17, 1863

James Milette & John S. Elliott
over to W. P. Wood

Go

Concerning office
contract with Messrs

You will please forward
entirely the above named Business

By means of G. C. Bureau
of the Pennsylvania
Trust

Release } Victim, 75 others

~~July 16~~

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Office, Provost Marshal,

War Department.

Washington City, July 16th 1863

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11
Officer Commanding Central Guard House

You will deliver to bearer the following
names prisoners.

James H. Smith (19) James Cleveland (20)

Elias Owen (19) Henry Hutchins (17)

John M. Kinley (19) A. Adler (1)

By order J. H. Foxross

Col. & Provost Marshal War Department

July 25 1898

A. B. Butte. L. H. Rowlett
J. C. Bassile. A. J. Woodgong
J. M. Spenser.

L. T. ...

U.S. Capitol Prison
Washington
July 2, 1863

Mr W.P. Wood
Sup^t of Prison

You will discharge
the following prisoners on ~~their~~ parole & deliver them
to Cap^t Mix who will send them beyond our lines; & pro-
cure transportation from Gen Martindale, for that purpose.

Albert D Tuttle
Charles H Rowlett
J E Bassie

A F Woodyard
John M Spenser

By Order of Brig Gen Martindale

E G Parker
Capt & Adj Gen

July 2, 1863

Mr W.P. Wood
Sup^t of Prison

You will discharge
the following prisoners & deliver them to Cap^t Mix
who will send them beyond our lines & procure trans-
portation from ~~Gen~~ Martindale for that purpose.

John Thomas Waterfield. Lealwin G Lewis,
James W. Black

By Order of Brig Gen Martindale

E G Parker
Capt & Adj Gen

July 1. 1807

J. Conway. St. Henry.

E. Reed. P. Jackson.

Part 1

Old Capitol Prison
Washington
July 1 1863

Mr W. P. Wood

Sup^t: Prison

You will discharge
the following prisoners immediately

- Thomas Conway. - Edward Reed

- Henry Henry. - Pleasant Jackson

Dep^y of Brig Gen^l Martindale

E. G. Parker
Capt & Adj Gen

Marion Roberts

Recd the 8th July 63

Ans. to

No answer Required

MASON & CLEMENTS'
WAR CLAIM BUREAU,

No. 52 North Third Street, near Post Office.

St. Louis July 7th 1863.

Col G. A. Switzler

Jefferson City Mo

Dear Sir

In explanation of our communication of June 10 which we have received with your reply enclosed we would say that we were informed by Dr. Bolander that you were willing to come to the City and prepare your Company Rolls to present to the Commission and that we procured a subpoena from the Commission to cover the expenses you might be at in coming to St. Louis.

In its present condition the Commission will not act upon the Rolls and the company will probably not be paid. We have no special interest in the matter beyond our desire to do what we can to further the interest of those who put claims in our hands.

Very Respectfully

Mason & Clements

P. S. The Commission will be in session until the first of Sep. any time in the next ten days will be time enough to attend to your Rolls.

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Jefferson City July 27 1863

Central District of Mo
Cassford J. call.

Special Order
no 113

1. Henry Kortmeyer, a
trader at that Post having
been detected in selling spirituous
liquor to soldiers, in
violation of existing orders, the
Comd'g Officer of that Post,
will seize the stock in trade
of said Kortmeyer and after
striking all spirituous liquors
found on his premises, hold
the same securely stored
until further orders.

2. Joseph J. Peck, a
trader at that Post, having
been detected in selling
spirituous liquor to soldiers
he will be arrested and held in
confinement until he pays a
fine of twenty five dollars to
the C. O. of that Post.

Resd. (allegedly) July 27 1863

Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo. July 27th 1863.

Special Orders.
No. 115

I Henry Kortmeyer a trader at the post of Jefferson City, having been detected in selling Spirituous liquors to Soldiers in the service of the United States in violation of existing orders, the Comd'g Officer of the post will seize the stock in trade of said Kortmeyer and after destroying all Spirituous or Malt liquors found on his premises hold the balance securely stored until further orders. The S. Master of the post will furnish the necessary transportation and store room.

II Joseph Finck, a trader at the post of Jefferson City, Mo. having been detected in selling liquors to Soldiers he will be arrested and held in confinement until he pays a fine of twenty five dollars to the Commanding Officer of the post. The

Articles of Joseph Gault will be searched
and any Malt or Spirituous Liquors found
therein will be destroyed. The Commanding
Officer of the post at Jefferson City, will cause
this order to be executed. In consideration
of Gault's services in the Army and in further
consideration of the fact that he has two
sons in the service he is allowed to escape
with this light punishment.

By order of Brig Genl Brown
J. Kearsford
Asst. Adj. Genl

1860.

Release of 5800

(2) Camp's

July 16

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C. Camp

Office of the Provost Marshal and
Board of Enrolment of Dist. of Columbia,

Washington City, July 16th 1863

Lieut. Cooper
Company Central Guard House
Sir

Will you please let
the bearer take charge of Jean B. Cunes
and Emmanuel Cunes, two Italians
arrested by Enrolling Officers for
refusing to give their names when
requested to do so by said Officers.
Very respectfully

Your obt. Servt
Henry A. Scheetz
Capt & Provost Marshal

APPROVED BY

Henry A. Scheetz
Capt &

PROVOST MARCHAL

WASHINGTON

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July 27 1903

Central Co

Brown Big Gun

Letters

Ordering the acquire of
goods of one Admiral
and Price for selling
liquors.

Head Quarters Dist. Comd^t. Mo.

Jefferson City July 27th 1843.

Special Orders

No. 115.

II. Werry W. Kestmeyer a trader

at the Post of Jefferson City having been detected in selling spirituous liquors to soldiers in the service of the United States in violation of existing Orders. The Commanding Officer of the Post, will seize the stock in trade of said Kestmeyer and after destroying all spirituous or malt found on his premises, hold the balance securely stored until further Orders. The Dr. Master of the Post will furnish the necessary transportation and storage room.

III. Joseph Fink a trader at the Post of Jefferson City Mo. having been detected in selling liquors to soldiers he will be arrested and held in confinement until he pays a fine of twenty five dollars to the Commanding Officer of the Post. The premises of Joseph Fink will be searched and any malt or spirituous liquors

found therein will be destroyed -

The Commanding Officer of the Post at
Jefferson City will cause this Order to be ex-
ecuted - In consideration of Smith's services in
the army and in further consideration of the
fact that he has two sons in the service he is
allowed to escape with this light Punishment.

By Order of Brig. Genl. Brown
(Signed) J. Rainford
A. A. G.

Special
James N. Stearns
A. A. G.

5802 ⁷⁶ 2^d Dist. Cent. Off.
July 27th 1863.

Special Order
No 115.

Directs the Stock in trade
of Henry W. Hortmeyer ^{to be seized} and
to keep it stored till further
orders - for violation of orders.

Orders Joseph Tink's trade
to be confined until a fine
of \$25.⁰⁰ is paid and to
have all signs found on
premises destroyed.

Comd'g Officers of Port to
have the Order executed.

Recd July 27th 1863.

Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo., July 27th 1863.

Special Orders }
No 115- }

II. . . . Henry W. Kortmeyer a trader at the Post of Jefferson City having been detected in selling Spirituous Liquors to soldiers in the service of the United States in violation of existing orders the Commanding Officer of the post will seize the stock in trade of said Kortmeyer and after destroying all Spirituous or Malt liquors found on his premises hold the balance securely stored until further orders. The Quarter Master of the post will furnish the necessary transportation and storage room.

III. . . . Joseph G. Smith a trader at the post of Jefferson City Mo having been detected in selling liquors to soldiers he will be arrested and held in confinement until he pays a fine of twenty five Dollars to the Commanding Officer of the post

The premises of Joseph Smith will be searched and any Malt or Spirituous liquors found therein will be destroyed - The Commanding Officer of the post at Jefferson City - will cause this order to be executed - In consideration of Smith's services in the Army and in further consideration of the fact that he has two sons in the service, he is allowed to escape with this light punishment

By order of Brig. Genl. Paul Brown
J. Ramsford
Asst. Adj. Genl.

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No. 15.

No. 85 Abstract B. July 1863

RECEIPT ROLL OF HIRED MEN.

Dollars 2145.34
Deduct 100
40.00
\$ 2105.34
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E. J. [Signature]

[Signature]

WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, do hereby acknowledge to have received of

No.

Chas. John L. ...

opposite our names, respectively, being in full of our pay for

Date.	No.	Name.	Occupation.	Period of Service.		Rate of Pay.				Per Month or Day.	Dollars.	Cents.
				From—	To—	Months.	Days.	Dollars.	Cents.			
1863	36	<i>Richd. A. Savitt</i>	<i>Attorney</i>	<i>July 1</i>	<i>July 31</i>	1		100	00	100	00	
	37	<i>John ...</i>	<i>Auditor</i>	"	"	1		60	00	60	00	
	38	<i>James ...</i>	<i>Prof. Drawing</i>	"	"	1		60	00	60	00	
	39	<i>Samuel Jackson</i>	<i>Porter</i>	<i>June 14</i>	<i>July 14</i>	1	14	25	00	25	00	
		<i>William H. Foster</i>	<i>Embroidery etc</i>	<i>July 1</i>	<i>July 1</i>	1		60	00	60	00	

I certify, on honor, that the above Receipt Roll is correct

... on honor, that the above Receipt Roll is correct

No. 15.

John L. Munday Q. Quartermaster U. S. Army at *Stewart* *Mo.* the sums set

in full of our pay for the period herein expressed, having signed ~~the~~ ^{the} duplicates hereof.

Rate of Pay.	Per Month or Day.	Dollars.	Cents.	Dollars.	Cents.	Amount of Stoppage.	Dollars.	Cents.	Amount of Pay.	Dollars.	Cents.	Internal Revenue Tax.	Dollars.	Cents.	Amount Received.	Signers' Names.	Witnesses.	Remarks.
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60	"	60	"	50	50	1	30	48	50									
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25	"	25	"															
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<p><i>Samuel Jackson</i> <i>36 66</i> <i>30 59 40</i> <i>30 59 70</i> <i>1 30 48 50</i> <i>15 85 1892 81</i> <i>By James C. Jackson Ensign</i> <i>at St. Louis Mo. 29 Aug. 1863.</i></p>																		
<p><i>Deduct</i> \$2165.34 <i>40.00</i> <i>and unpaid article by</i> <i>to 26 Aug not employed</i> <i>in July, 1863.</i> <i>59.40</i> <i>entered Aug, 29, 1863.</i> <i>\$2165.07</i></p>																		

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P. C. ...
Capt. and Assistant Quartermaster.

The above Receipt Roll is correct and just.

I M & T M at 11. 6. 12
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Fort Scott Kansas July 26 1863

Quarter District of the
Grand Jurors James G
per H. J. Curtis A. J. G.

Enclosed for as marked "A B H"
It is a report from Major Blair
concerning contracts & conduct
on the part of two companies
of the 3rd Regt. Cal.
The Company the proceedings
of the Board, and
It is the summary and
reasons in full
Some time after the Board
was organized had a letter
was sent to the g. l. article
of Manifesto in such words
or signs in certain cases which
it is of the is expected to be
collected, but as the Board was
about through with its part
and it is returned it to you
Per H. J. Curtis July 26/63

to complete

The Officers and enlisted men
referred to as "C" are under arrest
and a Court Martial is ordered
for their trial

Three Enclosures

First

Head Quarters District of the Frontier.

Fort Scott, Kan. July 20.

1863.

Colonel,

I have the honor to forward herewith papers, marked: "A." "B." & "C."

"A." is a report from Major Blair, concerning outrageous conduct and depredations on the part of two Companies of the 3^d Wis. Cavalry. This I referred to the District Provost-Marshal, but learning that he immediately referred it, contrary to my intention, to the regimental Commander for investigation and report, I ordered a Court of Inquiry to investigate the matter. Order fully set forth on page 1. of "B."—

"B." comprises the proceedings of the Board, and "C" is the summing up and recommendation.

Some time after this Board was organized, my attention was called to the 92^d Article of War, prohibiting such Courts, except in certain cases, which Article of War had escaped my recollection; but as the Court was now about through with its proceedings, I

have allowed it to go on to completion.

The Officers and enlisted men referred to in "C." are under arrest and a Court-Martial has been ordered for their trial.

These papers are respectfully submitted for such action or instructions of the Major General commanding as may seem best.

I am, Colonel,

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant

Gas. G. Hunt,

Major General

By Order of the General:

W. J. Curtis

Adj. Gen.

Br. Col. J. W. Marsh.

W. A. G. Dep't. Mo.

St. Louis Mo.

No 2. District of The Frontier
Ft. Scott, Kan. July 10th 1868.

Respectfully refers to The
District Provost Marshal for
careful investigation as to of-
ficers and men - especially
the former.

Report full statement
against each person impli-
cated, with a list of witnesses,
to The Judge Advocate.

Arrest summarily and in
place, in close confinement,
those the most guilty. at
By order of Maj. Gen. Blunt

Ed
H. J. Curtis
a. a. g.

B 2 (Prov. Mil. V. Bids of Frontiers) A 63
B 138 District (Shoulier) A 63

W. C. Post Fort Scott

July 10, 1863

August 4, 5 1/2 m 21 (1863) ~~Eastern~~

Blair, Chas. W.
evening Post

Report on the Scouting expedition
of Capt. Pratt's company
of 3rd Regt. Cavalry

Outrageous conduct of his
men. Union people robbed by them

One Enclosure

... ..
by these men

Forwarded to Department
... ..
see 21st of same date

Recd Prov. Mil. V. Bids of Frontiers July 11 63

Recd 24. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.
July 10, 1863

Sent Prov. Mail office
Fort Smith July 11 63

Respectfully referred
to Commanding Officer 3rd
Inf. Regt. for investigation
& report. Officers of quality
will be placed in arrest
and enlisted men in con-
finement. These papers to be
returned with reports.

B. J. Hummer
Majr & Dist Prov. Marshal

Headquarters 3rd Inf. C.
Fort Scott July 15, 1863

Investigation has been
made. Several men blacked and
Respectfully referred
back to Dist Provost Marshal

Richard E. Whurd
Majr & Dist Prov. Marshal

Sent Prov. Mail office
Fort Smith July 20 63

Respectfully returned to the
Army Genl. with the report of the
Board of Inquiry on same
subject.

B. J. Hummer
Majr & Dist Prov. Marshal

Red. gn. Ft. Scott Mo
July 10. 1863.

Major -

I have the honor to inform you that the scouting party, sent out under Capt. Pratt 3rd Mo. Cav., have as I am informed, committed some outrages which deserve the severest punishment -

After requiring women to cook for them, showing hospitably entertained by them, in various places, they repayed this hospitality by stealing bonnets, caps, & dresses, emptying the trunk & bureaus for the purpose of seeing what suited their fancy -

At the store of Mr. Neil, one of the best Union men in Mo., they stole shoes & calicoes, & at his house stole two watches, & some quilts belonging to the women of the house -

They have also taken from the prairie where they were loose three horses (description enclosed) besides one taken

found a wounded man in arms -

These horses should be turned over as the first three will probably be claimed by the owners -

It has also been represented that they stole a pair of boots from the house of a man, now in the Union Service, in one of the new Kansas Companies, after the woman had given them all she had to eat -

Such things should be promptly punished, & officers ought to be held responsible for the conduct of the men of their commands, especially when on duty, of this description -

I enclose a description of the

Very Respectfully

Dear Sir

Chas W Blair Major

Courty Post

No. 138. Dis. by. From her

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A flea-bitten gray mare & colt
A bay mare big bellied & young
A small horse for 10 y^r old -

Taken
from citizens -

& a small bay horse taken
from one of the bush-whackers
who was killed or wounded -

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Fort Scott Kansas

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Blair C. W. Major & others
Court of Inquiry

Report and findings of a
Court of Inquiry upon the conduct
of Co. C. B. K. B. W. Co. Cavalry

Report of a citizen upon
Citizen known to be loyal

Steps taken have been all the
need was to get Inquiry B. D. W.
Officers of the companies took
no notice of the fact

and the court recommends
that the sum of \$350 to
be sloped ~~per~~ pay of the
Officers of Co. C. B. K.

Testimony already enclosed
Lt. Col. C. D. from participation
in the outrage Lt. Col. White has
afforded the court all the assistance
in his power.

Wm. H. D. (1st) Christian
July 30 1863

Room of Court of Inquiry,
Fort Scott Kas July 18. 1863 -

Major -

I have the honor to submit the following report and finding of the Court of Inquiry, convened in pursuance of Special Orders No 19 from "Head qrs District of the Frontier Fort Scott, Kas. July 12th 1863," - Together with the testimony taken by said Court -

The testimony discloses the fact that great outrages upon the rights of private property of private citizens, were perpetrated by the soldiers of Regt. C. & M. 3rd Cav., Cavalry, upon affiant individuals whose loyalty is well known to the Court -

The horses taken have all been restored, and turned over to the A. I. Co. for the purpose of being restored to the owners, but it is a noticeable fact ^{not} until it was publicly understood that this matter was to be inquired into by authority from District Head quarters - Property has been stolen from the McMill

to the amount of about Three Hundred & fifty
dollars, as shown by the testimony, and a
pair of boots worth perhaps eight dollars taken
from the house of one Ray, a soldier in
Co. 13, 14th Kansas. The court therefore re-
spectfully This plundering was done openly, pub-
licly, with no apparent attempt at con-
cealment, some of the stolen property being
worn by the soldiers in such a manner
as necessarily to attract attention, so that
it could not have escaped the notice of
the officers in command. It is in evidence,
also, that the attention of the officers, Capt.
Pratt particularly, was called to it, but nothing
was done to prevent or punish it.

The court, therefore, respectfully recommends
that the soldiers be re-imbursed to the
amount of Three Hundred & fifty eight dollars
to be stopped from the pay of the officers
of Regt. E. W. 3rd Wis. Cav, who were present
viz, Capt. Pratt & First Lieutenant of Co. E. & Lieut. McConville & Lieut. Co. K.
by Order from District or Department Head
Quarters as the case may require. We also
recommend that Capt. Pratt & First Lieutenant

be held for trial before a General Court Martial,
for an act to the prejudice of good order and
discipline, & unbecoming officers & gentlemen -
that, Inmate, P. H. Liberty, Lecky, Benton
& Marsh, now in the guard house, be tried for
robbery & pillage -

The Court testimony clearly exonerates Lieut.
Lentis & Co. "L", from any participation
in the outrages referred to, their conduct affor-
ding a bold & manly contrast to that of the other
sartians of the command -

Lieut. Col. White, Comd'g the Battalion, now
at this post, has afforded the Court every
assistance in his power in the course
of this investigation -

Respectfully Submitted -

A. Crocker 3rd Lieut.
Co. F. 12th Regt. Inf.

Chas. Blair Major 2nd Regt. Inf.
President -

B. B. Hemming
Major 3rd Regt. Inf.

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Fort Scott. Kan.

July 12. 1863.

May 20 of 1863, 1863

Proceedings of a
Court of Inquiry

in the case of
Companies "E." "D." "B." "K."
9th Wis. Cavalry.

R. S. St. Co. Dist. Frontier
2038

Fort Scott Kan. July 12th 1863.
4 O'clock P.M.

A Court of Inquiry assembled at Post
Head Quarters pursuant to the following Order

Head Quarters District of the Frontier

Fort Scott Kan. July 12th 1863.

Special Order

No. 19

Contract.

I A Court of Inquiry is hereby
appointed to investigate the alleged abuses and
misconduct of Companies E, D, and K, 3rd Wis.
Cavalry during their recent scout in Missouri.
The Court will assess the damages, if any, sustained
by private citizens and recommend in what
manner they shall be reimbursed, and what
Officers and men, if any, are deemed culpable
and should be brought to trial.

The Court will meet at 4 O'clock this day at
Post Head Quarters, sit without regard to hours
and move their place of sitting within the district
as may seem necessary for the good of the service.

Detail for the Court.

Maj. C. W. Blair 2nd Kan. Cav.

Maj. B. S. Keuning 3rd Wis. Cav.

1st Lieut. A. Crocker 12th Ill. V. Infy.

By Command of Maj. Genl. Plim
H. J. Curtis
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Present.

- Maj. C. W. Blair 2nd Kan Cav President
- Maj. B. S. Henning 3rd Wis Cav.
- 1st Lieut A. Crocker 12th Reg. Inf. Recorder.

The business not being ready for the Court, adjourned to meet at Morris Mill, Dry Wood Mo. July 13th 1863 at 10 O'clock A.M.

- Maj. C. W. Blair 2nd Kan Cav President
- Maj. B. S. Henning 3rd Wis Cav.
- 1st Lieut. A. Crocker 12th Reg. Inf. Recorder.

Morris Mills Dry Wood Mo.

July 13th 1863. 11 O'clock A.M.

Court met pursuant to adjournment members all present.

The members of the Court were duly sworn according to law by the Recorder, and President and proceeded to business

Orderly Sergt. C. W. Allyn Co. E. 3rd Wis Cav. being duly sworn deposes as follows.

Question by Recorder, What is your name?

Ans. Albert W. Allyn.

Question by Recorder, What is your rank?

Ans. Orderly Sergt. Co. E. 3rd Wis Cav.

Question by Recorder, State what you know, if anything, of improper and unsoldierlike, or unofficerlike conduct on the part of the officers or men or both, of Co. E. D. and K. 3rd Wis Cav. in their recent scout to Balltown Mo. and back, giving full details in your own language.

Ans: I saw no improper conduct on the part of any of the Officers, but at our first encampment there was a store broken into, or a building used for that purpose. I cant say certainly, but believe Co. K. broke into the building. The store had property to the amount of \$150, or \$200. in my opinion the morning after it was robbed, which consisted of hardware and dye stuffs and could not have been easily carried; I saw a man of Co. E. with a womans flat on, which came from the store. The store was Orrick McNeils or at least that was on the sign.

at McNeils ^{house} opposite the store. there were some men and Lieut. Culbertson in the yard when we rode up; Co. K. under Lieut McDonald was left near this house, and the other two Companies went on about 1/3 of a mile; at this point a Seryt. with 9 men were detached and sent on about a mile to look for corn, at a place owned by Mrs. Neil (formerly widow Ball);

After dinner Capt. Pratt sent me with a corporal and 3 men with all of Co. D. down to where the Sergeant had gone for corn; When I got about half way down I saw 3 men riding across the prairie, one some distance ahead of them; Arriving at the house I found three of the first party gone, said to be after bushwhackers, in half an hour these three men returned with a pony which they said they had taken from a bushwhacker, upon inquiry why they had not brought him in, they replied.

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"he was a mere boy," one of these men rode the pony leaving his own horse; the same three started out again, and in five minutes returned, reporting five of the enemy visible and asked for more men. Lieut. ~~C. C.~~ Crites then sent a Sgt and 4 men forward, after they found the other three, the seven followed the five bushwhackers to the brush, when within 20 rods of the brush, some 20 or 30 made a rush out at them, and drove them back about a half mile and killed ^{the man} ~~the man~~ who rode the pony, in the retreat. The alarm was then given and the whole 3 Companies moved down and searched the woods, I saw no one, nor did Co. D, but some of our men with Co. H, say they saw five or six and chased them, and we heard firing off to the left, about 10 or 15 shots; that is all the fight we had; We then returned to the Widow Ball's and buried our man who was killed; Co. D, was then left there and the other 1st came back to the house within 1/3 of a mile of the Store; after supper Co. D, joined the others and all camped together that night.

That evening I saw William O'Maherty of Co. E, come in dressed in a suit of Citizens clothes that he did not have before, which I think was taken from McNeil's, as the next morning trunks were broken open there, I saw also a silver cup and brass compass in possession of Lewis Cooley Co. E, which I think were taken from McNeil's,

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I saw also a womans duster and flat
on Wm H. Burton Co, E.

I was at McNeil's house next morning, and
the house had evidently been pillaged, and
trunks and drawers broken open and ransacked,
at that time there were men of all the
Companies there; Afterwards Willard Marsh
Co, E. took a pair of boots and moccasins
from a house where we took dinner;

I rather think he got them from a house where
the wife of a soldier in the Union service lives,
from what I heard. I think he is in Blair's
Battery; The woman had got dinner for four
of us, as many as she could.

When we had got about 6 or 7 miles from
camp at first starting on the scout, a large
bay horse was taken from the prairie by
Peter Inzig Co, E; Peter Inzig told me that
Capt Pratt told him to take the horse.

About the same time another animal, a
mare was taken by Co. K, but dont know by whom.

Just after crossing the river from McNeil's a
detail of 2 men was made from each
Company to drive up horses, two horses were
taken in Capt Pratt's presence and he was
assisting, one of them I caused to be released,
and the other was brought into camp here
when we returned; I suppose the horses were
driven up by Capt Pratt's order as he was
there, and a regular detail was made;

Capt Pratt was in command of the Battalion
or the ranking Officer; A sorrel animal was
also taken on the scout;

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Question by Maj Hemming, Did Capt Pratt to your knowledge take notice that O'Flaherty or Cooley had the property mentioned by you in their possession?

Ans. He did not to my knowledge.

Question by Maj Hemming, Did you hear any thing said about returning these horses?

Ans. I heard Capt Pratt say about the horses driven up by his order, that they could be, or would be returned when we got back to camp, don't ~~know~~ remember which form of expression used.

A. W. Allyn Orderly Serjt, Co. E,
3rd Wis. Cav.

Byron A. Williams being duly sworn deposes as follows

Question by Recorder, What is your name and rank?

Ans. Byron A. Williams, Corporal in Co. E, 3rd Wis. Cav.

Question by Recorder, State what you know, if any thing, of improper or unsoldierlike conduct on the part of the Officers or men or both, of Companies D, E, and F, 3rd Wis. Cav. on their recent scout to Balltown Mo, and back?

Ans. I did not see anything taken myself, but saw - Tom O. Flaherty with a pair of pants I thought was stolen, Willard Marsh with a pair of boots on, stolen, William H. Burton with a lady's flat on, all of Co. E.

I also heard some of the boys speak of reading letters that were taken somewhere, a horse was taken on the prairie, I suppose by order of Capt Pratt as he stopped the command

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to catch it. I think Burton had a duster
also; some of the boys went into the house
opposite the store of St Balltown and I heard
Capt Pratt order them out.

Byron A Williams Corp.,
Co. E, 3rd Wis. Cav.

John Q Sanborn being duly sworn deposes and says
as follows

Question by Recorder, what is your name and rank
Ans, John Q Sanborn Corp. Co. E, 3rd Wis. Cav.

Question by Recorder, State what you know
if any thing of improper conduct on the
part of Officers or men or both of Companies
D, E, and Co. 3rd Wis. Cav. on their recent scout
to Balltown Wis.

Ans, Near Balltown Wis. a regular detail
of two men from each Co. was made to
drive in horses. I know of their getting
at this place a brown or chestnut mare
and I saw her in camp this morning. I think
Capt Pratt had knowledge of this as he was
there with the command, but cant say for
certain. I saw some of the men with a lads
hat and duster, and also a silver cup and
compass, a pair of pants worn by a man
in Co. E.

John Q. Sanborn Co. E,
3rd Wis. Cav.

The Court then took a recess to meet
at the Office of Maj B. S. Hemming
Provost Marshal at Fort Scott Kansas
at 3 O'clock P. M. of this day.

Maj. C. W. Blair, 2^d Kan. Cav. President
Maj. B. S. Hemming 3^d Wis. Cav.
2^d Lieut A. Cochran
2^d K. T. Inf. Recorder.

Fort Scott ²⁰⁰ Kansas
Provost Marshals Office

July 13th 1863 3.00 P.M.

Court met pursuant to recess. Present all the
members.

Capt Alexander W. Pratt 100 E. 3^d Wis. Cav.
being duly sworn deposes as follows.

Question by Recorder.

State what you know, if
anything, of any improper or unsoldierlike
conduct on the part of the officers, or men
or both, of your command in its recent
scout to Ballstown Mo?

Ans.

I saw no improper conduct on
the part of the officers, and saw none
on the part of the men while there.
On the march home I saw some stuff
with the men, said to be taken from
the house of McNeil, said property was
a pair of pantaloons and a girls flat.
As soon as I heard from the lady of the house
that property was missing, I put a guard

over the room, when I saw the soldier⁹ wearing the pantaloons, I applied to the man of the house to know if he wanted the pantaloons restored, and he replied in the negative. The man also complained that two silver watches had been taken from the house by the soldiers. I informed the Sergeants ~~that~~ of each company of what was missing and put them on the watch to discover it or other stolen property, and have kept them so since, but without finding the watches thus far. On the road home I heard that a pair of boots had been taken, and after my arrival at camp my Sergeant found the boots, but in whose possession I am not able to say. Sergeant Hyde also returned to me a case and flute which he said he found thrown in the grass by Willard Marsh when we charged on the enemy near the brush. I applied to the young man for the boots, and he said he had left them by the tent, and I immediately ordered him under arrest. I saw also a compass taken by Willard Marsh somewhere on the trip. Also a silver cup was brought to my tent, after our return, found with Lewis Cooley Co. E. The bonnet that was taken, was taken by Benton, and he had a woman's duster also. When my command first arrived at McNeil's house the doors were open and no one there, and it was evident some one had been through the house before we arrived.

There were about five at the well and some 3 or 4 perhaps in the house when I came up, after we came away I heard the store had been broken open, but did not hear of it at the time. Beyond the store I saw some papers and pieces of papers like envelopes scattered in the road, upon enquiry I was told they had been taken from a trunk in the house when Co. D, stopped, and the man of the house afterward told me some letters had been taken out.

O'Flaherty who took the pantalones had I learned after my arrival in camp, a coat also, but I did not see it. I also heard that a sheet was taken by a man in Co. K. for a saddle blanket. At the outset I gave it strictly in charge to the men that property of no sort was to be disturbed neither horses nor anything else except by my orders. The first horse that was taken was perhaps taken ten miles from camp, the horse was alone on the prairie, I told a man whose horse was sick to take it, and he did so, it was a bay horse.

The next to my knowledge, that was taken was about the time the man was killed in my command.

A bay mare was afterwards taken on the other side of the river, I halted the command and made a detail of two men from each company to catch those horses that looked as though they could be rode, they caught two of them, one of them broke away, and was left.

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and the other has been returned since we got back from the scout.

There was no other horses taken by my order, but I learned two more were taken, and have been turned over to the Fort since we got back.

Question by Maj. Henning.

Do you know of any of your command breaking into the Little Osage Post office and taking letters and papers therefrom?

Ans: I do not.

Question by Maj. Henning.

Did a lady at the Ball place or any other request you to prevent your men from plundering the house, stating ^{to you} that if you wished to search the house for contraband articles she would open every thing and you could search to your satisfaction?

Ans. Yes Sir.

Question by Maj. Henning.

Did you say in reply that any thing ^{you} found there that you wanted was contraband?

Ans. No sir - but at her request I did put a guard over her property -

Question by Maj. Henning.

Did young Mr McNeil request you to have his clothes taken off from the soldier that was wearing them, and returned to him?

Ans. No sir.

Question by Maj. Henning.

Did you in reply to an application for the return of clothing stolen, say it could not be done?

Ans. No sir.

Question by Maj. Henning.

Did you take or cause to be taken one time four old man, and refuse to give her up to the owner or to give him a receipt for it?

Ans. No sir. At McNeil's I saw a chest containing about a pound or so of gold and a bag of lead, by way of permission to the man to take part of it which I was informed they did.

A. M. Gault, Capt.
Co. E, 3rd Wis Cav.

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1st Lieut John P. McDonnell Co. K, 3rd Wis. Cav
being duly sworn deposes as follows

Question by Recorder,

State what you know, if anything, of any
improper ~~conduct~~ or unsoldierlike conduct
on the part of the officers or men or both
of Companies D, E, and K, 3rd Wis. Cav.
during their recent scout to Balltown Mo.,
Ans.

I know of no improper conduct on
the part of the officers. We left Dry Wood
at about 10 o'clock at night when we started
on the scout. At Balltown Capt Pratt
ordered me to quarter the men of Co. K,
in the big white house (McNeil's) opposite
the store, where we stayed at night near
Balltown. I heard a lady ask Lieut Lites
to order some men out of the house,
which he did. The next morning I heard
complaint of a suit of clothes being taken.
I told Capt. Pratt that a man had on a
pair of pantaloons said to be taken from
the house. He did not say much, but
appeared as if he was going to rebuke
him or make him return them.
I heard a man tell Lieut Loubertson
what a lucky man such a soldier was
as he had found a silver cup in the
house. The Lieut told him it must be
returned. I saw a man with a ~~wound~~
flat and cluster on after we left for
home. I heard after I left that the store ^{owner} was

I also heard that a couple of watches were stolen, a suit of clothes a pair of boots. The Officers treated the citizens respectfully so far as I observed, and seemed to try to restrain the men as far as possible. Capt. Pratt told me if any men were dismounted and required horses to take what they needed until we returned to the Fort and that then they could be returned.

John P. McDonnell
1st Lieut. Co. R. 3rd Wis. Cav.

The Court then adjourned at six o'clock P.M. to 8 o'clock A.M. July 14th 1863.

Maj. Chas. W. Blair 2nd Regt. Cav. President
Maj. B. S. Henning 3rd Wis. Cav.

2nd Lieut. A. Crocker
1st Lt. R. D. Supp. Recorder.

July 14th 1863.
8 o'clock A.M.

Court met pursuant to adjournment same present as yesterday, proceedings read of yesterday read and signed.

1st Lieut. Reinier J. Fuchs Co. R. 3rd Wis. Cav. being duly sworn deposes as follows:

Question by Recorder, State what you know, know, think, of any proper or unsoldierlike conduct on the part of Officers or men or both of Companies D, E, and G. 3rd Wis. Cav. in their late recent march to Balltown Me.

Ans. Saw no improper conduct on the part of any Officer during the scout. at Balttown I heard from all quarters there was a store open and in it, the boys in it. Our Co, took two horses for dismounted men by my permission which I intended to return when we got back to Fort Scott. I saw a womans flat on a man of Co, E, and also a womans duster, I think on same man, this is ^{about} all I saw that was out of the way;

Question by Maj. Henning.

Did you see any of Co, H, with stolen property in their possession?

Ans. I did not.

Question by Maj. Henning.

Did you have any knowledge of the robbery committed at the store or house of McNeil on the day ^{that} it was done?

Ans. I did. The boys came over to where I was stopping and told me there was a store open and all the boys in it.

Question by Maj. Henning.

Before receiving this information did you go to the store or house?

Ans. I did not. I sent a man over,

Question by Maj Henning.

Did you notify ~~your~~ the Commanding Officer of the Battalion or of your Company that the robbery was going on?

Ans. No sir. I did not.

Question by Maj Henning.

Did you take any steps to ascertain if such robbery was committed, and if so, who were the guilty parties?

Ans. I asked the boys if they broke open the store and they said "no" it was open before.

Question by Maj Henning.

Did you hear Capt Pratt or Lieut McDonnell say any thing about the robbery on the day it was committed?

Ans. I think they told the boys they had no right to go in if the store was open.

Question by Maj Henning.

Do you know of any property in the possession of Co. K, or either of the other Companies, officers or men that you think was stolen?

Ans. I do not.

Reinier J. Fuchs, 2nd Lieut
Co. K, 3rd Wis. Cav.

2nd Lieut John Critz, Co. D, 3rd Wis. Cav. being duly sworn deposes and says as follows.

Question by the Recorder

State what you know, if any thing, of improper or unsoldier like conduct on the part of any officer or men in each of Companies D, E, and, K, 3rd Wis. Cav. on their recent scout to Balltown, Mo.

Ans. I know of nothing improper ~~conduct~~ on the part of any officer. When we went into Balltown, Co. E, was first, Co. D, second, and Co. K, in the rear. The advance guard of Co. E, was in town some five minutes before my Company (D) got in and a good many of Co. E, were dismounted, and some of them were in the house on the left side of the road, and is a dwelling house, and the Capt was dismounted, and I think was also in the house; He came out and ordered his men to mount, or move up to a house on the hill about 1/4 mile from the first dwelling mentioned, and there he ordered us all to dismount and feed our horses; He then sent some ten or twelve men down to the widow Balls, some miles and a half from where we stopped, and one of them reported back and said there was plenty of feed there of corn, and he ordered my Company to saddle up and to move down to the widow Balls which I did.

and when I arrived there I found that the party of ten or twelve that preceded me had run into a party of bushwhackers, and chased them across the creek, and wounded one of them, and returned back before I reached there. I went into the house and asked the lady of the house if she could give us something to eat, she said that she was not able to cook but ^{if we} would do our own cooking she would furnish the provisions, and I told her that the men should do the cooking, and that there should be nothing disturbed in the house. We left the house in pursuit of bushwhackers, and when we returned the other two Companies came down to this house, and while we were there the lady of the house came to me and said, that "the men were inside the house tearing my things all up." I went in and drove them all out of the room, and one man had a bundle of letters in his hands, and the lady took them away from him and said that they were private property, I asked the men if they were not ashamed of themselves, to go into a room and tear up things in this way, and all went out and left the room, I shut the door and went out and my men were cooking their suppers and Companies C, and K, moved away and left me with my Company there, The men of the house came to me and said that two watches had been stolen,

and the lady requested me to come into her room, and then told me that two trunks had been broken open and that there had been one suit of black clothes taken that belonged to her deceased husband. I told her that if any of my men had any thing that belonged to her should deliver it over, and drew my men up in line in front of the house, and told the orderly sergeant to examine them, and satisfied them all that my Company had nothing that belonged to them. We then moved on to the hill where the other two Companies were, and there I saw quite a number of men wearing the clothes that I thought had been taken from that house, and the men I think belonged to Co. E., and I spoke to Lieut. McDonnell and said that it was a shame that such things should be allowed, and he replied that he thought those were the clothes, there was nothing more said about it at that time. The next ~~time~~ morning I was ordered to go to the same place with my Company for breakfast and there to remain until the other two Companies came down, and did stay until we all left for over the creek. On the ~~morning~~ ^{evening} I returned with my Company again and ^{had} been there about twenty minutes when the other two Companies came, and shortly after, the lady of the house came to me and said that "the

men were in her room again" and said "Capt Pratt and myself had promised her protection," and that she wanted me to get them out. I sent a Corporal to guard the room, and I think Capt. Pratt afterwards told the Corporal that he need not stay but left a boy there, and said that if any of the men took any thing he would have them tied up. And I don't think there was any thing molested after that. I know nothing in regard to entering the store or the house of McNeil as I only passed through the place and did not stop any time. One of my company took a pair of boots which I ordered him to take off and return, which he did: - In regard to horses, there were two horses taken the first night out; Capt Pratt's men took one, and I think a Company K, man took another. The next morning at day light one of the horses in our Company gave out, and Capt Pratt gave me the horse taken by one of his Co, and I mounted my man on him and left the other horse on the prairie. I also got one horse taken from the bushwhacker and Co. K. took another from the house of Pony Hill, a noted bushwhacker, and all were returned to the Fort, about 6 miles from the camp one of my horses gave out and I took a horse from the prairie, which a neighbor told me was a stray horse, and after having my man

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ride him to camp I turned him in
at the Fort. I don't think any horses
were taken except what was necessary to
keep the men mounted, there were only
six taken in all.

John Cortes 2^d Lieut
Co. D, 3rd Wis. Cav,

1st Lieut William Culbertson Co. E. 3rd Wis. Cav,
being duly sworn deposes as follows:

Question by Recorder,

State what you know, if
any thing, of improper or unsoldierlike
conduct on the part of the Officers or
men, or both, of Companies D, E, and H,
3rd Wis. Cav. on their recent scout to Balltown, Wis.

Ans. I did not see anything taken, but
I know property was taken as I saw it
in the possession of the men afterwards.
I saw Wm O. Maherty Co. E. have a coat and
pair of pants, Wm. H. Burton also of Co. E.
had a lady's flat and duster, I saw a
man of Co. H. have a sheet for a saddle
blanket, I saw Lewis Cooley Co. E. have
a white linen coat on, Cooley also had
a silver cup and compass, I saw
also a flute which Corporal Heyde picked
up when some man had thrown it
away in the grass about the time of
the charge.

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I was not in Bulltown only in passing through and did not see the store or house that were entered, but heard of both. After I returned to camp I heard that there was a Post Office there, and that some of the boys had got letters and papers from it.

Question by the President.

Was any attempt made by the officers to arrest or punish these men who had the stolen property in their possession before their return to Camp at Dry Wood?

Ans. Not that I know of, but ~~they~~ they were told to keep in the ranks and not go into houses, but to attend to their business.

Wm Culbertson ^{1st} Lieut
Co. E. 3rd Wis. Cav.

John Wilson being duly sworn deposes as follows

Question by Recorder.

Were you one of the guides of the three Companies of the 3rd Wis. Cav. in their recent scout to Bulltown Mo?

Ans. I was

Question by Recorder.

State what you know, if anything, of improper or unsoldierlike conduct on the part of the officers, or men, or both, of said Companies during said scout?

Ans. - About eleven o'clock at night we started from camp, and about six miles from camp, Capt Pratt rode out to a large sorrel horse by the roadside and said "boys there's a fine horse, and we need some horses," two of the men then rode out and got him. At about about 8 o'clock we stopped to graze the horses about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles this side of Balltown. After grazing about 20 minutes something was said about getting breakfast at Balltown, and I suggested to the Capt that as that was only about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from where the enemy was reported, it would be better to go down there, and get breakfast as we came back. He said nothing, but went into Balltown and commenced making arrangements there, and in the neighborhood for breakfast for the men. Some 8 or 9 men went on about a mile and a half further to the woods where they were attacked by bushwhackers and one of them killed. The report came back, and the whole command was mounted and rushed down there about ~~two~~ miles, at full speed.

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and without any order, and on coming to the edge of the woods they formed in line and charged into the brush some 6 or 800 yards when 25 or 30 bushwhackers ran out on the right hand side, crossed a prairie about a mile, and into another woods. Part of the Command followed them to within one or two hundred yards of the woods and stopped; The Captain was not there, and the question of going into the woods was discussed among the men, some being in favor and some against it. The conference resulted in their all coming back to where the first had breakfasted, where they buried the man who was killed. No further move was made that day, part of the Command staying there, and part coming on about two miles further this way. At the place where the man was buried, the lady of the house (I think Mrs McNeil) came to me crying and said they had broken open her trunks and boxes, and scattered her things over the floor, and taken what things they wanted, consisting of men and women's clothes, some quilts, bedding, and two watches. I told her to report it to an officer who was there, and she said she did so; and he formed his men in line and told her to search them, that as he believed his men innocent he did not feel disposed to search himself; She declined doing so; I think this officer was Lieut Critter.

I did not see the store or house at Balltown after they were broken open, but I saw the men having women's shoes, wearing women's flats and hats and having little flags that I suppose were taken from the store; Capt Pratt asked me to go into the house opposite the store and look at a box of tea that he said was in there, and was going to take, but I told him I was not a judge of tea, and did not go; I have no doubt that Capt Pratt and the Officers generally knew the men were stealing from the house there; for the soldiers made no secret of it, they must have seen the stolen property in their possession of the soldiers, for they wore some of it all day, and men with women's clothes on of course were noticeable and must have attracted attention. The Citizens treated us well, and gave us whatever we needed to eat, and seemed to entertain us with real hospitality, but at the same time seemed to be afraid of us, I gave the soldiers to understand that I was opposed to pilfering and stealing of all sort, and they all kept shy of me, both men and Officers, and acted as though they did not want me about. Besides the horse already spoken of, there were three more taken, I don't think it was necessary to take these horses for the men, as I am of opinion even they could have got along on those they had,

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There was also a pair of boots stolen from Mrs Ray whose husband is in the Army, by some of the men for whom she was cooking dinner, while she was cooking for them.

John Wilson -

Timothy W. Stearns being duly sworn deposes as follows,

Question by Recorder,

What is your name and ^{residence}

Ans, Timothy W. Stearns, Bulltown, Mo.

Question by Recorder,

~~where~~ Were you in that neighborhood during the recent scout of Companies D, E, and H, 3rd Mo. Cav.?

Ans, I was.

Question by Recorder,

State what you know if anything, of improper or unsoldierlike conduct on the part of officers, or men, or both, ~~during~~ ^{of that Comm. and} during that scout?

Ans, I saw them go into my sisters house (Mrs McNeil) about 1/2 mile beyond Bulltown; while the women of the house of the ~~house~~ were cooking for them, breaking open the doors, breaking open trunks, and

boxes which were locked and nailed up, scattered the contents around, and took just what they wanted. The following list is part, but not all that was taken at this house:

- 1 Open face silver watch
 - 1 "Hunters case" "
 - 1 pr Blue Cashmere pants
 - 2 Linen Coats
 - 4 Marseilles Vests
 - 3 pairs Linen pants
 - 1 Riding bridle
 - 1 Pr Web. Carriage lines
 - 1 Carriage Bridle
 - 4 Lady's Hats
 - 4 Tin Cups
 - 1 Good money safe, mired,
Lady's flats.
 - 1 Box of Medicine, exact amt. taken not known
 - 1 Large Map of the State of Mo., value \$10.
- I think from a rough estimate I have made, that the property taken and destroyed would amount to one hundred and seventy five dollars, from my sisters (Pros Mcnies) place including the money safe and map destroyed and carried off, at the store. At the time this pillaging was going on, Capt. Pratts attention and most of the other officers was repeatedly called to it, and they did not stop it, they may have gone in and ordered out the soldiers, but they went right back again. The property was mostly taken by Companies E, and F.

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I dont think Co. D, got any of it. I dont think Capt Pratt and the other officers tried very hard to stop the plundering, as the men seemed to pay but little attention to what they said. The Lieut. of Co. D, (Lieut. Critch) and his men stayed after the others left and they seemed civil and well behaved. The next day after the plundering Capt. Pratt rather apologized to me and said, "he had come there very much prejudiced against every body in the country," and told me "if the men plundered any more he would have them tied up." That night nothing was stolen. At the store they broke open the Little Bage Post Office, breaking down the door, and smashing in the windows, and robbing it of all the papers and letters it contained; dont know what they took from the store, but think they took some shoes, besides the flats, the map and safe. At the house opposite the store they broke in, the family had just moved away, leaving a box of china ware and seven trunks of clothing containing also tax receipts, and valuable papers. These were broken open, rifled of their contents, and destroyed, they carried off the clothing and broke the china, leaving but one whole piece of the latter. The clothes and ware belonged to Isaac C. Sickles, (son in law of Mr. McKim) living who lives in Shelbyville Indiana. The china was worth \$20, I cannot estimate the

value of the clothes but think they must have been worth at least two hundred dollars; a good deal was fine clothing and dresses for women which the soldiers tore up into handkerchiefs; The officers evidently knew of the plundering while it was going on, as their attention was frequently called to it, and it is my impression they could have prevented it if they had any control of their men; No soldier was arrested or punished to my knowledge, by the officers up to the time they left. I called Capt Pratt's attention to the fact that one soldier had on Robt. McMill's pants, and Tom Sieber's hat, and he said he would have them returned in the morning; In the morning I spoke of it again to Capt Pratt, and he said "they were not very valuable and it might get up a disturbance to take them away as the men were somewhat excited," and he "thought it best to let it go." Capt Pratt brought his men and horses inside the yard fence, right around the house and hitched the horses to the palings, tearing many of them off, and defacing the yard, when there were good lots around the barn where the corn and hay were.

J. W. Stearns

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Dr. Leonard Dodge, being duly sworn
deposes as follows:

Question by Recorder,

What is your name,
occupation, and residence?

Ans. Leonard Dodge, a Physician, and
live near Balltown Mo.

Question by Recorder,

State what you know
if any thing, of improper or unofficerlike
conduct on the part of the officers, or
men, or both of Companies D, E, and H,
3rd Mo. Cav in their recent scout to your
neighborhood?

Ans. The most I know is from others
and not from personal observation.
I have heard a great many complaints
from nearly the whole neighborhood, but
know of nothing of my own knowledge.
They came to me detailing their wrongs, as
loyal citizens, to my own knowledge as
any in the Government; and wanting
to know whether they were to be subject
to such treatment by the Union authorities,
and I replied that I thought if a proper
representation was made justice would be
done, or at least a repetition of like outrages
would be avoided.

L. Dodge

John Fitzgerald a private in Blair's
2nd Kansas Battery being duly sworn
deposes as follows.

Question by Recorder,

Were you a guide
to Companies D, E, and H, 3rd Wis. Cav.
in their recent scout to Balltown Mo.?

Ans, I was.

Question by Recorder,

State what you know,
if any thing, of improper or unsoldierlike
conduct on the part of Officers, or men,
or either, of that Command during that scout.

Ans, I saw a soldier of that Command,
dont know what Company, steal a pair
of boots from the house of a woman whose
husband has recently joined the Battery, she
had furnished dinner for 3 or 4 of the men,
I saw a man wearing a womans flat
and shoulder cloak; I was not at the
Ball place, nor at the store, and saw
very little of what was going on, being
engaged when not on the march in taking
care of my horse.

John Fitzgerald
mark,

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Augustus Wyatt of Blair's Battery being
duely sworn deposes as follows.

Question by Recorder.

Were you a guide to
Companies D, E, and K, 3rd Wis Cav. in
their recent scout to Balltown Mo.?

Ans. I was.

Question by Recorder.

State what you know,
if any thing, of improper or unsoldierlike
conduct on the part of the Officers or men,
or either, of that command, during their
scout into Mo.?

Ans. They took from four to six horses. I
saw no necessity for it. I think they could have
got along well enough with what they had.
They took a pair of boots (new) from
Miss Ray; her husband is in the service. I
saw a man with a pair of black pants, and
black coat on, which he got on the trip,
and he had also a fine shirt, another
had a worn an's flat and duster on, another
had a quilt for a saddle blanket, and I
heard complaints from many in the
neighborhood of extensive plundering on the
part of the soldiers, which I have no doubt
were true. I heard of two watches, and quite
a large amount of property being taken.

Augustusth Wyatt
made.

The court then adjourned to meet
tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock A. M.

Chas. W. Blair Maj 2^d Kan. Cav
President
2^d Lieut. A. Crocher }
12th H. V. Infy Recorder } B. S. Henning Maj 3rd Wis. Cav.

Fort Scott Kan July 15th 1863,
9 o'clock A. M.

Court met pursuant to adjournment,
Members all present, no business being ready
adjourned to meet tomorrow morning at
9 o'clock A. M.

Chas. W. Blair Maj 2^d Kan. Cav
President
2^d Lieut. A. Crocher }
12th H. V. Infy Recorder } B. S. Henning Maj 3rd Wis. Cav.

Fort Scott Kan. July 16th 1863
9 o'clock A. M.

Court met pursuant to adjournment,
Members all present.

Robert McNeill, being duly sworn deposes
as follows.

Question by Recorder.

Where do you reside?

Ans. One mile below Little Osage,
(Salt Town) Vernon Co, Mo.

Question by Recorder.

State what you know, if any thing, of improper or unsoldierlike conduct on the part of officers, or men, or both, of Companies D, E and F, 3rd Wis. Cav. on their late scout to Balltown, Mo.

Ans. On or about July 9th 1863, on my return from Fort Scott to my home, and about 2 o'clock in the P.M. I met ~~a part~~ ^{part} of the whole of Companies E, and F, 3rd Wis. Cav. under command of Capt. Pratt coming out of the yard that is enclosed at the houses, one of said houses is occupied by Mrs. McNeil and is now in charge of Mrs. Camp. I noticed that they had in their possession one horse belonging to Mrs. McNeil, and one to Judge O. C. Davis, that had been borrowed to use on the place. The horses were being led. When I went into the house it had been rifled or robbed, and I missed 3 pair pants, four vests & two linen coats, and one heavy furled cloth coat that belonged to me, and Wm. Stearns told me that a silver open case watch belonging to him had been taken and Mrs. Camp told me that a silver hunting case watch belonging to her had been taken, and also some lady's linen handkerchiefs belonging to her, I also missed some private papers belonging to Isaac C. Siches residing at Shelbyville Ind. These papers were left in my charge.

These Companies were at the house
 twice, and part of the things were ^{taken} ~~stolen~~
 at one time, and part at the other;
 A portion of the goods were taken at
 from the old residence of R. W. McNeil,
 situated one mile above the house first
 mentioned, and at this time unoccupied.
 At this house there were five trunks
 and two boxes filled with bed clothing,
~~both~~ crockery, and clothing both ladies
 and gentlemen; The trunks and boxes
 were broken open, and the crockery was
 all broken and destroyed, and a good
 many of the things in the other trunks
 and boxes were consisting of clothing &c.
 was taken;

At the store and Post Office I noticed
 that the letters had been taken, and
 scattered or destroyed, and the safe
 belonging to the store was broken to
 pieces; I am satisfied that it was done
 by the soldiers of that command;

I spoke to Capt Pratt, twice calling his
 name intending to ask him to return
 the goods but he made no answer; but
 Mr Stearns who lives at the same place
 spoke to him in regard to the matter, and
 did not get any satisfaction, which is the
 reason I did not press the matter with Capt
 Pratt.

R. W. McNeil

The Court then adjourned sine die,
 C. W. Blair Maj 2^d, Kan. Cav. President

Lawrence Kaus. July 30/63

Newman Albert

Asst. Reynard took my worn
mare from Frank Jolley. It is
branded U.S. - was condemned & sold
by Lieut. Mills U.S.A. - Q.M. at
Fenton, Tenn., who assured me
that it had been so sold by him, but
the C was not put on at the request
of the purchaser. There was no
chance for me to get the C put
on as we were on the march -
In the meanwhile, let Mr. Jolley
have the use of the mare.

Lawrence Harvey

July 30th 1863

Dear General

One of your slaves
for Gen. Raymond has taken
a fine Music Box which
was in possession of Mr. Frank
Tells. The box has a No. 5
band but was condemned
and sold by the Quartermaster
at Boston Term last summer
with other condemned and
captured property. I did not
buy this box myself. The
Quartermaster had purchased
himself and I was doing so
I saw Gen. Miles the 2^d Mo.
who had sold the box. He
assured me that he sold the

Since at a Government sale
at Boston, I saw that the Man-
tles purchased had declined to
have the Co. put on the usual rods
any more without which I purchased
has upon his purchase and
with the intention of getting
Lieut. Mills to brand her with
Co. but he was upon the March
and no convenient opportunity
occurred for doing it before then
and so that I will write to
Lieut. Mills and get his
certificates to the facts as I have
stated. I have a Man-while as
I do a great many instances to
show that to be a proof of the
use of the name. I would request
that she may be returned to
me until I can communicate
with Lieut. Mills when I will
please myself to return the same
to you if I do not satisfy you
that she has been regularly

Cardinal and sold by
the people. Authorized officers
of the Government

Very respectfully
Yours etc etc
Collective Movement

State of Tennessee
Adjutant General's Office
Nashville Tenn July 10/62
William A. G.
Col, Comdg 1st Bnd Med. Team

Transmits list of Prisoners
to be released from custody
the having enlisted in
the service of the United
States

Recd Ad Gps Nashville Tenn July 10/63

State of Tennessee,

Adjutant General's Office.

Nashville, July 10 1863.

Genl:

Please order the release of
the following prisoners of war who
desire to enlist in our army—

Barnet Bobb

Alfred Mcanus

~~Joseph Sykes~~

John Le Cox

John Rodman

Henry R. Powers

William C. Adkinson

~~William Keyser~~

~~W. Maxwell~~

~~W. Miller~~

Respectfully your
Obl. Servt.

Alex C. Greene

Col. + R. G. G. T. J.

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Bond and oath of
George C. Matney
Elisha Matney
David Matney

C. G. Keeler Surety-

\$2000

July 3, 1863

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Know all Men by these Presents, That we ^{2^d} George Matney, David Matney
and Elisha Matney of Shawnee town in the County of
Johnson and State of Kansas as principals and C. G. Keeler
of the County of Johnson

in the same State as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the
United States of America in the sum of Two Thousand - Dollars,
for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs,
executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this third day of July A. D. 1863


The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden
^{2^d} George Matney, David Matney & Elisha Matney have been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty; and whereas the said
accused parties have sworn and subscribed the oath hereto appended, and have
agreed that they will not leave the County of Johnson, Kansas ^{until finally discharged by}
the proper officer from the offense with which they are now charged
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the
United States authorities, and will report in person to ^{these} ~~such~~ ^{Head Quarters,} ~~whenever~~ ^{to the Provost Marshall General}
writing so to do; and have also agreed to give immediate information to said ^{P.M.G.} ~~authorities~~ of any
hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which they may become apprised of; and to notify the
officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which they may learn any person is making to enlist recruits
for or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army; or to give aid and comfort thereto.
Now, if the said ^{2^d} George Matney, David Matney & Elisha Matney shall well and truly keep this said
oath and perform ~~the~~ other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise
of full force and effect.

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

witness
C. G. Keeler

Geo. L. A. Matney ^{his} X 
_{mut}

David Matney 

Elisha Matney ^{his} X 
_{mut}

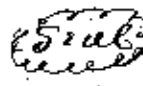

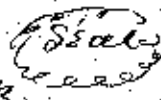
C. G. Keeler

July 23

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We, ²⁰⁹ George Matney, David Matney and Elisha
 Matney of the County of Johnson State of Kansas do solemnly swear that we
 will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the
 United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that we will
 bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or
 law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding;
 and, further, that we will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may
 be required of us by the laws of the United States. And we take
 this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion
 whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment
 by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the
 violation of this, ~~my~~ ^{our} solemn oath and parole of honor. And we also swear,
 that under no consideration will we go beyond the military lines of the United
 States forces.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
 3rd day of July 1863
 J. J. Sears Capt
 Co 12th R. I. Cav. Post

Geo L A Matney his mark 
 David Matney 
 Elisha Matney his mark 

Witnesses: C. G. Miller

Shawnee P. O., Johnson Co., Kansas
 " " " " " "
 " " " " " "

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

SAFEGUARD.

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

Bond of
the Matneys

Know all Men by these Presents, That we George Matney, David Matney & Elisha Matney of Shawneetown in the County of Johnson and State of Kansas as principals and Casper Beckler, J. W. Otto & Andrew Probstel of the County of Leavenworth Argentine in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of Three Thousand Dollars for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Scaled with our seals, this 17th day of June A. D. 1863

George Matney, David Matney & Elisha Matney The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden Parties has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said Parties has taken and subscribed the oath hereunto annexed, and further agreed that they will not leave the County of Leavenworth until finally discharged by the proper authorities from the charges with which they are now charged without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to the commander, whenever by him required in every morning at 9 O'Clock A.M. until such discharge and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto. Now, if the said George Matney, David Matney & Elisha Matney shall well and truly keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

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

Casper Beckler SEAL
J. W. Otto SEAL
Andrew Probstel SEAL
George Matney his mark SEAL
David Matney SEAL
Elisha Matney his mark SEAL

Copy of Order
issued to Matweys

~~Provost Marshall General's Office~~

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF THE BORDER.

Office District Provost Marshall.

Kansas City, Mo. July 7 1863.

~~GENERAL ORDER~~

~~to~~ D. George & David & Elisha Matney,

Your bond filed in this office is approved.

You will therefore not report at Leavenworth City as you were bound to do, by your former bonds.

By order of
Brig Gen Ewing,
Adjutant
near & Commanded
J. M. G.

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Some Monthly Report
of all prisoners confined
Court House Prison July 15th 1868

Returned Copy

Sept Monthly Report Ending July 13. 1863.

Roll of Prisoners confined in Court House Prison, Springfield Mo.

No.	Name	Residence	No.	Name	Residence
1	Brown Anderson	Searay Co. Ark.	11	Lunddale, W. N.	McDonald Co. Mo.
2	Carroll, Robert	Ozark Co. Mo.	12	Phillips, W. M.	Carroll Co. Ark.
3	Albright, Sam'l	Clay Co. Mo.	13	Roulette, Moses	Marion Co. Ark.
4	Garris, Jerry	Marion Co. Ark.	14	Ripley, Arthur	Wayne Co. Mo.
5	Draper, G. W.	Carroll Co. Ark.	15	Garner, Henry	Green Co. Mo.
6	Garris, D. W.	^{Ballouay Co. Mo.} Washington Co. Ark.	16	Thomas, J. S.	Barry Co. Mo.
7	Fanning, M. L.	Carroll Co. Ark.	17	Waters, L. H.	Springfield Mo.
8	Gratton, L. G.	Washington Co. Ark.	18	Newton, George B.	Dallas Co. Mo.
9	Goforth, W. M.	Carroll Co. Ark.			
10	Hoyle, David	Lawrence Co. Mo.			

Semi ⁷⁸⁰⁹ Monthly Report
of

Prisoners released

- at -

Springfield, Mo.

Ending July 31st 1813

Retained Copy

C. S.

Semi-Monthly Report ending July 31/63

List of Prisoners released at Springfield Mo. since July 15/63

No.	Names	Residence	Date	Conditions
1	Brown Anderson	Searay Co. Ark.	July 31/63	Unconditionally (further orders)
2	Britten G. W.	Laurens " Mo.	" 29 "	Paroled to report weekly until
3	Burse Thomas	Dier " Tenn	" 25 "	By taking Oath of Allegiance
1	Emerson C. C.	Laclede " Mo.	" " "	Charges not sustained
3	McKinley John	Ozark " "	" " "	By taking Oath of Allegiance
1	Phillip Wm.	Carroll " Ark.	" " "	" " " " " "
<u>Escaped from Court House Prison</u>				
1	Casebolt Robert	Ozark Co. Mo.	July 26/63	These men escaped from Prison on the night of 24 th July 1863 by means of a rope made of bed quilts & by which they descended from the third story of the Court House
2	Fanning M. D.	Carroll " Ark.	" " "	
3	Newton L. B.	Dallas " Mo.	" " "	
4	Roulette Moses	Marion " Ark.	" " "	

A correct Report of Prisoners released & escaped

Maj. & Gov. Mar.

Dist. S. W. Mo.

Rec^d

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Bottle

Carbon

Weymouth Mass

Wm

July 1863

Carleton July 9 1863
Wayne McBeagh
Asst.

Please direct
a pass to Gettysburg to be
made here for messrs. Butler
Mines, Longstreet & Townsend -

W. Townsend

19.39 Paid

Rec^d

1/11 May Bunt
Shipping

1/12 May All Sues
Hkg

1/13 May 1852

Head-Quarters, Pennsylvania Militia,

Transportation & Telegraph Department,

The following Telegram received at Harrisburg M. 1863

From Shippensburg M.

Dated July 11 1863

To Maj: Lees

Miss Fisher & Mrs Gilmore
are here. how many do you
want. Mrs Bonte has not had any
sleep for 3 nights

Maj: Rust

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Standville Ky

July 31 1863

Col. C. S. Judge
& others.

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ask assistance in
the proposed election

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Blaineville Ky,

July 31st 1863

Wing. Genl. Asboth

As the undersigned beg to say that they think it wholly unnecessary to ^{make mention of} their loyalty holding as they do a perfect contempt for any doubt that may be entertained in regard to their position touching the perpetual nationality of the United States. They beg therefore to address you at once in regard to a matter touching that nationality.

The importance of the position of Kentucky in her relations to the Federal Union, in the light of transpiring events, can not in our judgement be overestimated. In the grand drama of war now convulsing the continent, and arousing conflicting emotions in Europe, the defection of Kentucky, through her constituted authorities, would add incalculable strength to the rebellion, and give scope and energy to those emotions. That the cause of the Union will culminate in a splendid triumph to the national arms, notwithstanding the treason within, and the transatlantic sympathies, and the material aid it may bring to the traitors, the undersigned never allow themselves to doubt, but the defection of an important Commonwealth, at the present juncture, would naturally prolong the war, and swell the ocean of blood, now happily ebbing, and soon destined to dry up and swell the crowning victories of the national army.

The approaching elections in Kentucky which will be general throughout the State will settle the conflict between the loyal and disloyal parties in the Commonwealth, and hence it is

unnecessary

to remind you that a last desperate struggle will be made in order by the Covish friends of Secession to carry the state, in the interests of the rebellion, at the ballot box and thus chain it to the Car of the insurrection. How far the effort may succeed in the absence of fifty thousand Kentuckians in the army, is a question, that affords room for some apprehension on the part of the friends of the Union. To prevent such an unfortunate consummation is surely a matter, as before remarked, commanding grave consideration. Looking at the matter in the light indicated, the undersigned have read with careful consideration, the recent orders of General Hulbert to which are subjoined, additional orders from Head quarters Columbus Kentucky, that the said orders of Genl Hulbert shall be executed by the Officers of the elections. We have said that the several orders have been carefully considered, and after that careful consideration has driven us to the conclusion irresistibly that of themselves they will prove wholly inadequate to the end contemplated, and will inevitably result in the ruin of the officers charged with their execution. A few facts to which we earnestly invite your attention will we think fully illustrate this view of the case.

Previous to the August elections for the year 1862, Genl Boyle of Kentucky issued orders similar to those of Genl Hulbert, and under the Convention that they were conformable to the recent enactments of the Assembly, the judges of the elections proceeded to execute them. The Circuit Court for the County soon followed, and the judges were all declared indicted, and held for by the Grand Jury.

General Dumby who was then at Columbus, promised protection, but was soon called to the field, and but for a fortuitous error in the formation of the Grand Jury, the absolute ruin of those officers would have been inevitable. But again the orders from Genl. Hubbert, and the orders from Columbus, Ky. given in to those, it can not be denied are in direct conflict, with the Constitution and laws of the State, when literally considered. By the laws of Kentucky, there is no restriction upon the right of suffrage, with the single exception perhaps of the following. Whoever may have resided in the State two years, being 21 years of age and not a foreigner or in the County one year, and the precinct 60 days shall be an elector. To this affirmative provision, there is a single negative known to the State laws of the State. For example, "all persons, who shall have been in the military service of the so called Confederate States, or the Civil or military service of the provisional government of Kentucky, shall be deemed to have repatriated themselves, unless they shall have returned and purged themselves prior to the 11th day of April 1863." The act of Assembly, although not so worded, was evidently intended to disqualify all persons coming within its meaning, after the 11th of April of that year without offering any further time for the purgation of the offenders.

The judges of the election before they can enter upon the discharge of their duties are compelled to take an oath, to support the Constitution and laws of the State, to which the orders of the military are wholly unknown, and hence it follows as an

inevitable deduction, that when so sworn, unless
like our enemies, they are willing to heap perjury
on their souls, and eternal infamy, and an unpa-
cable stigma on their Children, they must execute the
law as it stands upon the statute book. This view
of the case is too obvious, we think to require further
remarks. Again the first Clause of the order of
Genl. Ashburt, to wit "that no person shall stand for
or hold office, unless approved, and unconditionally,
for the Union and the suppression of the rebellion is
in the judgment of the undersigned, in perfect
harmony with the true intent and meaning of the
Constitution," ^{and laws} of the State of Kentucky, and those of
the sister States; but unfortunately for their execution
by the officers of the election, those officers, are not made
by law the judges of the qualifications of the Candidates,
who may be offered by the electors. Other tribunals
ulterior to the election, are established by law to
which all questions in regard to qualifications
must be addressed, and finally determined. Hence
it follows that the ballot must be free and all
questions of qualifications turned over to those
tribunals.

If these views are correct, and in regard to
the fact we think there can be no doubt, it is
unnecessary to remind Genl. Ashburt that the
execution of the orders of Genl. Ashburt, and
those from Columbus, can result in nothing
but the ruin of the officers; if not executed in
some way the ruin of the Country. It is perfectly
perfectly certain, that if there is no military
interference, the Country west of the Tennessee

will be represented, by men who are enemies to the Government of the United States. Not only the county of Ballou, but Jeff Davis will have a representative in the Congress of the United States, from the first Congressional District. In this connection, and as a duty indispensably incumbent upon us, we beg to remind Genl. Asboth, that there exists, with us no kind of doubt, that at an early hour on the morning of the election, the name of Judge Thornble, now confined at Anderson Kentucky, will be offered as a candidate for Congress. That Thomas A. Corbitt, will be offered for the Senate of Kentucky, William Mercer, and E. J. George as candidates for the House of Representatives.

Judge Thornble avowed himself some time since in the presence of the undersigned as opposed under any circumstances to granting men and money for the suppression of the rebellion and the preservation of the Union. Thomas A. Corbitt, has always been and now is a secessionist. E. J. George holds the same views manifested by Judge Thornble. William Mercer, is the candidate of the rebel party for the Legislature - lower branch - He is unquestionably the man upon whom they will unite. Of Mr Mercer, we can only judge by the company he keeps. He has always avowed himself a Union man, and has had some reputation as such, but we know the fact that he is in league, with the rebel party, and anti war man in our midst, avowedly for the purpose of defeating the regular nominees of the Union party. We know the further fact, that Mr Mercer, has at all times and upon all under all circumstances

steadily, and vindictively, refused, although often
requested by the undersigned, to act in concert
with such men as Judge Marshall, the undersigned
and many others equally as loyal as either of us
comprising the only organizations in the County
which has for its object, the good of the Country,
and the perpetuation of Civil Liberty upon Earth.
At this very time Mr. Mureer is doing all he can
to defeat and render forever odious, the only body
of men in the County, who pledge themselves uncondi-
tionally, for the Union. He avows himself in
favor of an armistice, and a National Convention
in order to a peaceful adjustment of our affairs
and will not give men and money until the
milder experiments of a peaceable adjustment
shall have been exhausted. In a word if the
Federal Government ~~of the~~ under a flag of
truce, will go down to rebellion, and hat in
hand, by the infernal traitors of the South, to be
so good as to name the terms upon which they
will remain with us, and they refuse, Mr. Mureer
will give men and money in order to conquer
a Peace.

We assure Genl. Asboth, that not all the open
secessionists, and anti War men of the County,
are doing the Cause of the Country more harm,
at this good hour, than Will ~~and~~ Mureer, the
acknowledged leader of the Rebel party. The
undersigned may be wrong in their opinions, but
they cannot resist the fear, that if he is elected, he
will throw himself, body and soul into the arms
of the No-Move-Men, and a No-Mon-Money party,
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the success of which is the eternal infamy, and ruin
of the Country.

In the light of the foregoing facts, it is our
deliberate judgment, that the only means by which
the rebel party can be defeated, is the prompt, and
certain action of the military. We will not venture
to advise it, for we think we know the gentlemen
to whom we address ourselves. General Asboth
will do whatever he may think the People desire
service demands, without any advice, from the
members of the Civil Department. But we will
venture the suggestion, that if our views agree with
those entertained by the Genl Commanding the
District of Columbia, the most effectual means
of accomplishing the object contemplated - the
defeat of the rebel Candidates. To do this ^{is the following} ~~is~~ an
~~additional~~ additional order will be necessary in order
to save the judges, from ruin, and accomplish the
end ~~in view~~ in view. In the County of Ballena the
judges so far as we have been able to know are
loyal men, and we would be glad if possible to save
them from the unreasonableness of the law. To do
this a new order in terms will be necessary. We
much prefer the suggestion. If an order denouncing
heavy penalties against ~~any~~ any elector who shall
present to the judges, the name of a disloyal
Candidate, could be sent to the County of Ballena
with a small force to each precinct, the object could
be accomplished, and the judges would be saved.
We ~~know~~ are not ignorant to the fact that it is
impossible for the army to be present at every precinct
in the State in order to enforce its orders, but in
the neighbourhood of the Judges this may be done

If the names of all men, representing the party to which
Sumner, Corbett, George J. Mueser belong, were forbidden
to the electors, the Country would be safe. But if the
elector remains free to present to the judges the names
of degraded men, the judges under the law will
be compelled to receive them, or punish themselves, and
when once on the poll book, all the ~~total~~ efforts of
the Union party, will be unavailing.

One hundred men will be amply
sufficient to carry out the views of the undersigned
in the County of Ballantray, distributed as follows: four
to ~~St. Ives~~, to Milburn, 5 to Sullings precinct, near
Columbus, 5 to Pickett's precinct, 10 miles above
Columbus, on telegraph road, 25 to Blaunville, 5 to
California precinct, 20 to ~~Arden~~ Ardenville, 10 to
McChristian, 10 to Sharp's Precinct, and 10 to
Fort Jefferson. The polls will open by law at
6 o'clock; A.M. and the polls if duty should not
fail to be there at that hour. The Precincts at
McChristian, Sharp's, and that at ~~Fort~~ Fort Jefferson
are in the neighborhood of Cairo, and could be
more easily reached from that point.

There is one other matter to which we
desire to call the attention of General Astor.
It is in our judgement, a matter of infinite
importance in order to the peace of the Community,
that all drinking establishments should be ~~closed~~ closed
on the day of the election.

Having now Sir, with perfect frankness
given you our views, on regard the coming struggle
and how we desire to defeat our enemies, and save our
friends, we will at once draw our communication

to a Case, hoping that Genl Axbath may see the matter
in the light in which we have endeavored to present
it, and at the same time at the destroyed Honor of
save the loyal Judge, from the certain animadver-
sions of the Law, and the certain ruin of the
Officers. We hope Sir that you will pardon us
for the very extraordinary length of this letter, &
and allow us to assure you, that under no possible
Circumstances, will the undersigned consent to the
dissolution of the Union, for we hold it to the last
best hope of Civil & religious liberty to our race.
God Save the Country, Long life and immortal
Memory to its defenders.

With very high respects, and lasting
Considerations, we beg leave to subscribe ourselves,
Very Respectfully your obedient humble Servants

C. B. Hall

A. W. Arnold
H. W. Hill

Reb. 13 - 6 - 4

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Wm. W. Phelps

0. Mr. Eldon & Robert Smelt

of Ferrandina

June 6 1843

Capt F. N. Sabine

Provost Marshall

Sir:

- The undersigned asks exemption from the recent Order of Maj. General Hunter (General Order No. 41) in relation to drafting, for the following reasons:
- 1st We are in this department by express permission of Hon. E. M. Stanton Secretary of War.
 - 2nd We are at this post by request and arrangement of Military Governor, Gen. P. Saxton.
 - 3rd We are officially sent by the Board of Missions of the Church to which we belong.
 - 4 As the Order refers to persons "without any apparent or legitimate business," and those "pursuing schemes of private profit and speculations based on the necessities of the service," it cannot apply to us, because - without engaging in any speculation, but as some sacrifice - we feel that by laboring for the moral, intellectual and physical improvement of that unfortunate people now cast upon the Country, we are already serving the Government more efficiently than we might hope to do in any other capacity -

Respectfully

T. M. Elder

Fernandina Fla,
July 6, 1863

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Disposition of Business

Office of asst. Prov. Mar.
Paris Mo. July 23rd 1863.

Disposition of Prisoners whose
Cases have been reported to me by Maj Johnston.
George M. Rapell to be forwarded to
Lieut. W. G. [unclear] with the accompanying evidence.

2^d
Wm. Lumbough to be forwarded to Lieut. W. G. [unclear]
accompanied by the statement of Lieut. Jones, under
his own hand & signed officially, of the
prisoner's own admissions.

3^d
John Walkeup to be forwarded to Lieut. W. G. [unclear]
with statement of the officer making the arrest
as to the prisoner's admissions &c.

4th
Thomas Ash to be sent to this office
for final disposition.

Wm. Pa. Hurst
Lieut. & asst. Prov. Mar.

Maj Johnston
Comd'g 2nd Batt, 2nd Div. Inf.
In the Field
Prisoner to [unclear]

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Wm. C. Jones

July 16, 1863

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No. 2nd 3rd Bats 2nd Prov Regt - E.M.M.
Elizabeth Town Monroe Co Mo July 16th 1863

Maj A. C. Robinson

I have with turn over as prisoners, Geo. Rowell,
Wm. Turnbough and John Halkuff arrested by me in
Command of Detachment of U. S. 2nd Prov Regt - "E.M.M."
on 16th inst. the Charges and evidence is herewith
Respectfully Submitted

1st Geo Rowell Jr. Was arrested July 16th 1863 at "Pogues" in
Monroe County - Has been arrested heretofore for disloyal
conduct - is now charged with Horse Stealing - Proof to that
effect can be obtained at Pro Marshalls Offices in Paris - He is an
accomplished Scoundrel

2nd Wm Turnbough, was arrested July 16th 1863 in Monroe County
partly on the accusation of Pro McElwath and partly on
his own admissions made to me at the time of his arrest -
He is charged with harboring and being in communication
with certain Guerrillas of Monroe County - He at first refused
to give me any information relative to those parties, and in
fact denied that he knew them, but finally admitted that he
did know them and had seen them a few days previous -
The parties referred to are John Knott, Thomas Logsdale and others
who have been in rebellion against the Gov, for more than
12 Months

3rd John Walkup, Arrested July 16th 1863 - Charges same as
in Case of Turnbough - He admitted that - he had been
in Communication with the above mentioned Guerrillas
and had not reported the same - Can prove by his mother-in-law
that Tom Logsdale was at Walkup's house a few days since
He is represented to me by loyal men as being an active
and Bad Rebel

Wm E. Jones

1st Co. 5th Batt 2nd Minn. Infy

I hereby Certify that the above report of Lt Wm E. Jones
is a correct Copy submitted to Maj A. V. E. Johnston Comd

M. A. Lyle

Act-adjt

St Vincent of H. Smith
against

Ed Guyot - Wm Beard 3500

James Hoamer, do Smith

July 6

July 6

Harvey Smith Statis, Hannibal July 6th 1863

On the fourth of July after the ferry boat left Quincy for Hannibal Edward Guyot, James Kramer, William Beard, Louis Smith each having a badge of Red white & Blue, they each one of them took the Blue ribbon off & swore that was not one of their Color, Ed. Guyot took his ^{Blue} ribbon & stomped it under his feet, Kramer throwed his blue ribbon in the river, Guyot & Beard followed for Jeff Davis, and Hurahed for Genl Lee & Jeff Davis, they all said they were Jeff Davis men & did not care a Dam, who knew it Beard said he had killed black Republicans and was ready to help kill more they took their colors & made bows of red white & blue & said that was their Colors, they swung their bows under my nose & face and asked me how I liked them they tried to get up a quarrel with me for taking Guyot colors from him while he was swinging it before my face, I kept it & gave it to Mr Gill, Engineer on the ferry Boat, & he said he would give it to the Pro Marshall in Hannibal

There were present at the time, Henry Morris, Frederick Waller, Al Vanderman, Henry Ramsdal, Harvey Smith

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Post-Office
August 1st 1863

Hillsboro, Ill.

July 31/63

J. S. Eccles.

Post-Office

Find, on my return, that
Mr Tolson, or some one
from his house in St Louis
has been here, soliciting
orders, Took orders from
Shimer & Brown, Henry Rease
& Stewart & Bro, The two
last are rather "Bad Eggs"
Rease & his father came here
about a year ago, Are very
bitter in denouncing Govt,
Those here, who want any
thing contraband, get a certificate
of loyalty from the
County Clerk. He will give
one to any man, who will
pay him, Is an out & out
Vallandighammer, Our Circuit
Clerk is all right & the only

one that is, Mr Brown,
of the firm of Shreve &
Brown, is all right & the
arms will be properly used.
Commences to snow, as
Depty Pro Mar, will try &
keep matters right, Who
can I address at Warrens
burg, in regard to the Peases,
I think the old man is a
great scamp, Who shall
I write to at Cincinnati
Ohio, in relation to some
matters, Who shall I write
to, in regard to contraband
trade.

Answer

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Hillsboro Ill. July 31, 1863.

Capt. J. M. Allen,
Pro. Mar. St. Louis,

Dear Sir, On my return from
Springfield, I find that a Mr. Holson, or some
person from that house, in your City, had
been to our Store soliciting orders for
Revolvers, and to my mind, from what
I have learned was not very select firm
whom he took orders - His place of business
I understand is 64, 4th Street - I under-
stand he took orders from Skinner and
Brown, Henry Pease and Stewart & Bro.
The two last houses are considered
rather "Bad Eggs" these were times - Pease
came here with his father some thing
over a year ago from your State, both
wearing U.S. Clothing - Reports by some
means have got into circulation prejudicial
to their loyalty - One thing is very certain
they are very bitter in denouncing the
Administration and the war - I under-
stand it is the practice of some of our
Citizens who wish to purchase any

thing in the Contraband line to procure a
certificate of Loyalty from our County Clerk.
Now this is all moonshine - Our County Clerk
will furnish any man in our County with
a Certificate that will pay the fee - He is
an out and out Ballandinghammer -
Our Circuit Clerk is all right and he is
the only one of our Clerks who are sound -
Mr Brown of the firm of Shimes and Brown
is all right and will see that arms going
into that house are properly used - I start
to morrow on the duties of Deputy Provost
Marchall for this County, and will try
and keep an eye on our County gen-
erally - Who can I write to at Warrens-
burg, Mo. in relation to the Pease's - I am
inclined to think the old man at least
is a great Scamp - I want to write also
to Cincinnati Ohio, in relation to some
transactions in this vicinity - Can you
inform me who is the proper person to write
to in relation to Contraband trails?

Respectfully

A. J. Eccles

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July 7-53

at



Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 27th 1863.

Supt. C. P. Prison

I will receive, and
confinement in the prison under your charge
the following names: James A.
Johnson, James Young, Robert B. Brown,
Leah W. Gardner, Henry D. Brown,
Eugene W. Brown and Anna Griffin.
Persons arrested under suspicious
circumstances.

By order of
Henry B. Todd
Capt. Prov. Marshal
William G. Green
Supt. C. P. Prison

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

July 24th

1863

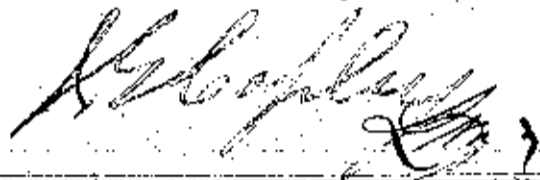
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of ~~Max Lindner~~ - Frank Gutmann - Joseph Mully - Mrs. Kinnick - Martin Treath - Daniel Marks - George Kennedy - William Woodall - all from Richmond (Refugees or supposed contrabands) ~~Prohibited animals~~

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 25th 1863.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of J. D. Payne & John Thomas
Contrabands

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

William G. Sherry, Lieut. &
Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 21st 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Char A. Kendall Rebel Sympathizer - A. Nichol
W^m Butler - Geo. Pettit - J. C. Williams Rebels - Reason
Beach (boy) Pilot & news Agent - John Trindle desperate
Character - Rich^d Burke Rebel Sympathizer

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas W. Thompson
Lieut Adjutant

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshals Office,

Washington,

July 24th

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TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Henry Collins - Emiel Schneider - from "Magnolia Ga" & Joseph Pitt from Baltimore Md - Nat. Henry W. May's & Mrs. Refugee & Carabandito (not examined)

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

J. H. Capley

Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 3 1863

Supdt.

To the Officer of the Guard:

Old C. Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of Maurice Lynch
Mary Lynch, + to child

Refuges

By Command of

Henry B. Todd

Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
for asst. ~~supdt.~~

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

July 29th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Serv. N. Suttle, Chas. Cunningham ~~White~~ & Addison Marshall (colored), arrested by Patroness Flotilla - were crossing in boat from Waco into Indy for purpose of obtaining family supplies.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson

Adjutant

H. K. Calloway 5835

Cts July 30th 1863

Means & Evans.

Office Provost Marshal Lincoln County,

Breakfield, Mo. July 30th 1863

H. W. Callison - being duly sworn says
he is personally acquainted with Samuel Evans
and James Haines, he regards Haines as
a rebel the other ~~he~~ thinks enrolled as
a Southern sympathizer he is regarded
as an honest man. by his neighbor he is
under the impression that Evans was in
the employ of Mr McCampbell in collecting
cattle he does not know much about Mr Haines
Saw him at Mr Heiglers on the night of the 28th
+ morning 29th July

W. H. Patterson

Subscribed & sworn before me

this 30th day July 1863

E. J. Crandall
Acting Provost Marshal
Lincoln Co Mo

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John B. Klumpp

Affidavit

July 27/63

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Office Provost Marshal Linn County,

Brookfield, Mo.

July 27th 1863

John B. Blumhoffer of Jackson Township Linn
County Mo. being duly sworn says that
At the time of Ponderstein & Porter Raid &
the fight down on the Chariton River. Being
wreck. John Goch & Thomas Burt. & John
Brown. they used to go to Milton Alexander &
Lewis Allen's together most every
night and stayed all night. They
changed about and stopped one night
at one place & then the other. at the time
Ponderstein was up here last year Lewis
Allen told me he was one of his soldiers
the night before and he had got home
again. he asked if I did not know that
Ponderstein was here last night. I told
him no. and he said well went down
and took provisions down to him

Office Provost Marshal Linn County,

Bookfield, Mo. Continued 786.

He told me that Alexander took Bacon
 and that he had took Bacon and that
 Brown had taken a load of corn
 He said that they understood several
 days before that the camping place for
~~for~~ Ponderstein was to be at the Steam mill
 near Newtons. ^{He said} We were notified to take
 our Provisions and get all the recruits
 we could for striking Prices wanted one hun-
 dred men from each County and
 the recruits would be accepted there.
 Lewis Allen told me that they went to the camping
 ground appointed but that Ponderstein was
 so hard pressed by the Union Soldiers
 that he took another Road and camped
 down south of Dr Backlups farm between
 Cross Branch & muddy Creek. He told me

Office Provost Marshal Linn County,

Beaufield, Mo. Continued 1863

that when we arrived at the Steam Mill
we were notified that the camping place
had been changed and we all took
our provisions and went to the new camp-
ing grounds. and after they went on
their March. Lewis Allen said he asked
some of Ponder's officers where the
main army was to meet. and they could
not tell. and he said in a letter while
I was dismissed and I met him
again. he said he took his clothes and
everything with him and did not expect
to return. Lewis Allen said when Brown
was much troubled because he had
aided the South and the Militia could
prove it on him. and his property would
be confiscated. Allen made sport of

Office Provost Marshal Linn County,

Brookfield, Mo. Continued 786

st. Allen said he would give up his property before he would his principals. He said if he could get a pass south or he could fight for the South he would give up his property.

On the 5th of July 1863. He came to my house and wanted a late paper. He asked me what was the news. I told him Lee was in Pennsylvania and that he was banking up the Army there. Allen then said they had a fight to go and take all they could. He told me the Southern men was not going to give it up here yet. There would be some of them in here yet. That came night the Guerrillas came in and stole my Brothers Horse. In a day or so after I had the talk with Allen about the time of

Office Provost Marshal Linn County,

Brookfield, Mo. Continued 186

The Ponderlin Eased last Year. Mr Milton
 Alexander came to my house and said he
 was going to see or had sold his Young
 Cattle because he was broke up. he
 said he had taken some Bacon down to
 Ponderlin's men at the stone mill near
 Newtons where they were to meet. he said
 Allen took Bacon & Brown took a load
 of corn. we we got to the mill we were notified
 that they were camping over between Muddy
 & Crow Creek. and we all went over there
 and delivered the meat. and after the
 camp broke up he said he went with
 them a piece. after starting home
 while coming through Ackersons Lane
 he was halted by three men. he said
 they were Barrett Lay. Elisha Austen

Office Provost Marshal Linn County,

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and Enos Prather. He told them he was Alexander
and had been to Robt Allen and knew he
was not there and that he told a lie. He said
if I had told them that I had been pressed
by Pondexter's Men instead of telling them
that I had been over to Allen. I might
had a chance to get clear. He did not think
to tell them that and if he had told them
a lie the right way. He might have been
all right. He said he looked every moment
for the Militia to come and take every
thing he had. but he did not care. let
them take it. the South would whip any
way and then he would get two dollars for
one. He said Pondexter was a regularly
appointed Recruiting Officer and that the
Missouri men had no right to interfere with

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them but never mind Mr Southern Men will
 retaliate When Power Comes up. He always
 has argued against the Government &
 says the the whole Federal Army were nothing
 but black abolitionist. and has always
 said everything he could against the
 Ranged Militia &c on Sunday night
 of July 5th some men came to my house and took
 my Brothers Horse. and I looked out of
 the window and saw them take it. I got
 my Brother up and we followed them about
 fifty Yards and saw three men. and heard
 Men over at Alexanders and Allen at the
 time. He was up about 12 o'clock but
 it was cloudy. I saw two men go to Allen
 and they stopped and had a good talk
 all Laugh and some went back to Alexanders

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and then to allow as many as three or four
 times with an hour or so. and I heard
 them talking. after three men went off I my
 Brother went over to Alexander and asked
 him what this meant. ~~and~~ these men
 coming around. He said they came to his I
 asked for Lewis Allen. but that they only came
 once and that he did not hear any more
 after they left for my house. the next
 morning he came over to my house
 and said he did hear a noise around
 all night. In the night then my Brother
 and I was over to Alexander I told my
 Brother we must follow these fellows and
 get our horse. and Alexander told
 me it would not be safe to follow that
 we might get shot. I told Alexander that

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it was a shame to take the last horse I had
and he told me that I had not better make
much fuss about that horse for that was
nothing to taking life. giving me to understand
that my life would be in danger if I made
much of a stir about the horse.

Subscribed & sworn to before John B. ~~Winniford~~
on this 27th day of July 1863

E. J. Crandall
Dist. Prov. Marshal
Linn Co. Mo.

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C. R. Hooper
affidavit

July 30 / 63

Office Provost Marshal, Linn County,

Beaumont, Mo.

July 20th 1865

C. R. Haigler of Chariton County Mo. being
duly sworn, says he knows both Lemuel Evans
and James Haines and says that a constitu-
tional Union Man he is in favor of Every State
having its rights, he does not know a single
instance in which the Government of the
United State has deprived a State of its
rights. he does not know of some men in Chariton
Co. that are regarded as rebels, he does not
know whether Mr. Evans is a rebel or not
but he regards him as loyal, he does not know
anything about his business only that
he told him about three weeks ago that
he Evans was farming, he thinks he has
heard James Haines say that he was in Price's
Army he does not know that he ever heard
Haines say he had not been arrested

he thinks he never has enrolled in the militia
 Heames's Father is a farmer and has plenty of
 work for him he has been living at home, he is
 the oldest son, he does not know that this young
 man was never with bushwhackers, Constitutional
 Union men sometimes talk of the troubles, he
 thinks he has had conversation with Mr Evans
 on the subject of the rebellion, he does not
 know that he ever heard him praise up threats
 of the present Administration, he does not know
 any instance where a ~~union man~~
 a Southern sympathizer he does not believe a man
 could be in favor of his government without
 expressing himself so he saw Mr Hains yesterday
 morning, he said at his house he is very well
 satisfied all night of the 28th July 1863.

Subscribed by name to
 before me this 25th day July
 1863. C. R. Haiglem

Michael Frost
etc. released

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Daniel P. Brown

Edward J. Bourdant

James T. Gray

Robert C. Woodridge

George W. Hinnebeard

Granville H. Gorman

W. M. ...

Thomas ...

Released from ...
Sentenced to ...

at St. Joseph Mo. ...
and sent forward to ...

... of ...

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of Morrison Co. Mo. ...

W. M. G. Nov. 10. 1863

W. M. G. Dept. of the
Judge Advocate Office.
Room 24. 2d. Judge Adv.

Return the papers need
from your office this a. m.
They purport to be proceed-
ings of a Mil. Commission
but in that respect are a
nullity.

Suggest that the pris-
oners are probably al-
ready sufficiently pun-
ished. & should be discharg-
ed on oath & bond.
otherwise the parties
should be put upon
their trial as soon as
possible.

John

W. M. G. Nov. 10. 1863

Daniel P. Brown -
Edmond J. Bondurant -
James F. Gray -
Robert C. Woldridge -
George W. Minkbeard
Granville H. Gowan
W. Slusher
Thomas Chambers.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10 - 1863.

Colonel

Herewith are returned the papers received from your office this morning. They purport to be proceedings of a military commission but in that respect are a nullity.

I would respectfully suggest that the parties are probably already sufficiently punished, care might be discharged on either side, otherwise the parties should be put upon their trial as soon as possible.

Your Obedt. Servt.
Wm. D. ...
Prof. & J. A.

A. Col. Broadhead
Prov. M. Genl.

Yakima Prison
Nov 8 1863

Shuckair, Willard.

Has concluded to write & in-
form you that he is in prison
& would like to get out.

Has never done anything &
would like to have a trial.

A D Page
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I am released

James O. Broadhead Provost
Martial General

England Street Prison St. Louis
Mo. November 8th 1863

Honorable Marshal General James O.
Bassard Dear Sir I have concluded
to write to you to inform you that I am in
prison and would like to get out I have been
in prison for more than 3 months and as
I never have in any way done anything
against the Government of the United States
nor I do not intend to and it seems hard
for a Union man to be put in and kept
in prison for no crime now I would respec-
tfully ask that I may have a trial as I
never have had a trial as I know of except
the examining of some witnesses is called a trial
and I am sure the witnesses did not convict
me in any way I want to have my trial
and if I have violated the laws of my land
I am willing to suffer for it if not I would
like to be at liberty I am willing to be
tried by Civil or Military authority it makes
no difference to me which I remain yours
to command William Hays

C. S. P. M. W. L. 1. 11
S. J. O'Connell
July 5 1874.
O'Connell O.K.

Says two men were
arrested here some
time in July & their property
retained at \$26.50 taken
from them. How
shall they be reimbursed
as they have been
arrested.

By the Board of the
in their case by my clerk

P. M. W. L. 1. 11

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.,

1864.

Respectfully returned,

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

Headquarters Sixth Sub-District of North Mo.

Provost Marshal's Office,

Saint Joseph, Mo., February 5, 1864

Col C. W. Marsh
Acty. Pro. Marshal Genl Mo,

Sir,

Granville M. Gorou and Robert
Woolridge were committed to jail here on
the 23rd ^{July} August, 1863, charged with disloyalty;
and were sent to Saint Louis by Order
of Military Commission on the 14th day
of August following. When they were
arrested two horses, saddles & trunks, were
taken with them and were turned over to
the 2nd M. Maj J. J. Chew as contraband
property, as appears from the record in this
Office.

Both M. Gorou & Woolridge have
been released some time; upon what con-
ditions I do not know, but they claim
their property or the value of it; M. Gorou
is the sum of \$140⁰⁰ and Woolridge

\$125⁰⁰ - as you will see by the enclosed
paper - I would like to know what general
course would be best to follow in cases of this
kind: It may be that Trovost Marshals
have heretofore reimbursed parties, whose
property was erroneously sold as Contabund,
with the proceeds of sales of property ac-
tually liable, when they could do so; but
if such a system were allowable it would
be now impracticable from the fact that
the L. Master makes all such sales.

I think
Subject is worthy of serious consideration,
as I am of the opinion that, in the hurry
and excitement of former times many such
cases must have occurred, and claims
such as these will be likely to be repeated
for some time to come.

Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt.

J. R. Brownell

Atty. Genl. Ind. Mass. Co. Ct. Ind.

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Gratiot Prison
(1009) Nov. 9. '13

Doudurant, E.

Wants to be
brought out for
examination.

~~At Home~~

F.H.

Gratiot Street prison

St Louis Mo November the 9th 1869

Cournel James A Broad head

provost marshal general of Missouri

Dear sir I avail myself of this opportunity of dropping you a few lines requesting you if it consisted that you will have the under signed citizens of Harrison County brought out for Examination as soon as possible we were taken at our homes the 19th day of July I think ~~not~~ ~~we~~ ~~had~~ ~~not~~ ben harming any body in any way It seems hard ~~that~~ that peaceable quiet and industrious citizens should ~~not~~ be kept away from their dear and loving families so long with out a fair investigation of their charge but this mater is with you to dispose of as you think best yours truly and others

E. J. Bondurant & Co

Col James A. Broadhead

W 279 / R. M. G. 163
Posited Bates
MS

Es W. Chumbeard
Dan Peter Brown
Ed J. Bandreus
James S. Gray
Franklin McHouen
Wm. Stusser
Rott Wardridge
Thomas Chambers

Office Pro via
St. Jo July 23/63

Respectfully request
to military come
with information
that Putrefers
Aaron Smith and
W. H. Hawn will
report to you in the
morning to give
testimony

J. M. B. apert
Dir. St. Jo

Bethany Harrison County Mo. July 21st 1863
To the Provost Marshal of the 1st Military District
and A. M. Board^{assistant} Sir our Provost Marshal of this
County having tendered his resignation and being
absent I have investigated the case to which the above
evidence relates and find on my judgment sufficient
charges sustained to send the prisoners with ^{the} evidence
to head quarters yours Respectably P. H. Atwell
Capt 5th Regt E. M. M.
acting Provost Marshal

C. J. Bondurant, John Bondurant and the Thomas
Campers. I never heard of them disassociated with
the organization and saw there was something wrong
in it and never met with them after the second
meeting. I have also met with two persons who gave
me the signs of recognition and told me they were
members their names were William Belcher and
William Basher.

Wm. Bondurant
Frank Smith
P. M. Jackson witness

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the
11th day of July 1865. P. M. Jackson
C. C. M. and acting Howard Basher.

Credence of Wm. Brown

Wm. Brown on oath deposes and says that
I presented to me ~~the following~~ Browns and
Mr. Chittenden was there and he asked me if I
did not want to join a company or secret organization
for the protection of our property, and I thought there
was nothing wrong in it and joined it and there-
after had no interest or with me similar to the one
to which we had joined. I had believed I thought the first
organization was good the second was not as it was
an objection to be given with my opinion of
the organization from what I could find out ^{who} that
organization was to oppose the proclamation of the war
and to give aid by which I could make my
known to members in case of battle ^{the} in a
war. I was very sorry the meeting was over
that I had joined them. I don't think there were

a man in the organization of undoubted
loyalty, I never went to any more of their
meetings, the meeting I was at I think was held
some time in April 1868

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 20th day of July
1868 at Pittsfield, Col. 54th Regt. C. M. C. acting Provost Marshal
Evidence of the following binding
Having binding in a certain document and saying it
was the first time in 1868 I went to some un-
derground and was initiated into a secret
organization called the Sons of Liberty and instructed
by certain persons of recognition, but none of the
names of the initiated were in those papers and I
did not see a card or receipt of any kind to that
effect and the name of the organization, we also
found that there was a lodge of the kind in
the North West part of the county known by
the name of Tom Blister joined at the same time that
I did and was a receipt of Blister's papers with

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this the 20th day of July 1868 at Pittsfield, Col. 54th
Regt. C. M. C. acting Provost Marshal

The following persons in oath admit that
they belong to the organization above stated, but
they know of any part of its object to be in op-
position to the government
Franklin Pittman
Thomas Blister, Thomas Chambers, C. J. Bondman
Robert Woodridge, Daniel Parker Brown

James H. Grey & W. C. Kimberland

Military Commission

~~May 3rd 1863~~

~~Respectfully refer to
the Provost Marshall
of the Missouri Station
the appearance of the Comm
and these men should
be sent to St Louis to
be disposed of by the
Provost Marshall Gen
of the State of Missouri~~

John A. Roman

~~Wm. A. Roman~~

Military Commission
St. Joseph August
3^d 1863.

The defendants are or-
dered to be sent to
St. Louis to be im-
prisoned during the
pleasure of Col. Broad-
head Pro. Mar. Gen.
Dep. Mo. The district
Pro. Mar. will see that
the above order is en-
forced. Capt. R. S. [unclear]
Join a [unclear] Pres. at
Capt. Judge Advocate.

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1847

Nov 27/47

William Murrhead was a member
of the enrolled Missouri Militia.
He takes care of the St-Joseph
Deer Creek, and has been considered
a Mission man, hence not sus-
pecting that a Mission man could
injure upon his neighbor's land
known friends. I was indeed to
go with the Society, and I have

Harro Smith of lawful age being
produced, sworn and examined on the
part of the United States, I reside in
Harrison County State of Missouri -
My occupation a Farmer, I am ac-
quainted with the defendants Geo. W.
Clinkenbeard, Daniel P. Brown Ed. J.
Bondurant, James F. Gray, Granville
McGowan, William Slusser, Robt.
Woodbridge, Tho. Chambers, they
are all residents, of Harrison County
State of Missouri - There was a
secret society in Harrison County
called the " Lone Star" - I recognize
Geo. W. Clinkenbeard, Daniel P. Brown
Ed. J. Bondurant, James F. Gray
Granville McGowan, Robt. Woodbridge
Thomas, Chambers as being members
of said society, The society usually
met at Brown's school house in
Trail Cross Township Harrison County
State of Missouri - The intention was
disloyal - and the members opposed
to the present administration - The organ-
ization ^{had} secret signs, by which they could
recognize their friends, from their ene-
mies - in case they should be opposed
to each other in battle - My understanding
of the motives for having these secret
signs, was to avoid doing any inju-
ry to any one of their company who
might be opposed to them - and it was
an imperative duty of each member
made so by his obligations, not to shoot

any of its own members. Notwithstanding they might be found fighting in the ranks of the enemies of this government - in fact it was an organization prejudicial to the laws and institutions of the United States government. I further learned from the members of this organization that as soon as they should become sufficiently strong their intentions were to disarm the opposite party which they called the Abolition party, The principal actor and the one from whom I got my information was a man by the name of William Murrehead. The majority of the Prisoners were never in the Society but once, Geo. W. Blinkenbeard has been considered a southern man - he is called a Pro-slavery Democrat - Granville M. Brown has given bond - but since he gave bond he has not attended any of the meetings of this Society; I only met with the Society twice - I further understood that the principal object was to resist by force if necessary, any calls made by the President of the United States, for men, money, or means, to carry on the war.

Ex parte

by Judge Henry T. T. T.

It was in the month of April 1863 when the meeting took place at which these defendants were present, it was in the night - part of the time during the meeting I was out of doors, and

did not hear all the proceedings that took place on that evening. I have no knowledge of there being any meeting of the Society since the one spoken of has having taken place in April last. I have no recollection of being present when the President of the meeting, William Murhead explained the objects of the meeting to the defendants, - subsequently I have met some of the members as neighbours and in conversation with them. They expressed themselves dissatisfied with the organization - and concluded that they would not meet with the Society any more as they were fearful that there was something wrong. My understanding of the oath was this, viz. to support, maintain and defend the Constitution of the United States, and of the State of Missouri - to put down Bushwhacking and Guerrilla Parties - and to protect each other - not take up arms against the members either north or south, I am of the impression that it also required each member to assist in the perpetuity of all the States, - after the oath was administered by the President. He then explained the signs, Pass words and our respective duties which differed from the obligations of the oath - Consequently we thought something there was something wrong

William Muirhead was a member
of the enrolled Missouri Militia.
He takes and reads the St Louis
Democrat, and has been considered
a union man, hence not sus-
pecting that a Union man would
impose upon his neighbors and
union friends. I was induced to
go into the Society, and I have
heard other of the defendants say
the same thing. The defendants
have always been regarded as pea-
ceable and quiet citizens. They have
always been considered as law-abiding
citizens. I have never known them
to do any thing wrong ~~until they~~
but joining this secret organization
and from the conversation I have
had with them am satisfied that
they as well as myself considered
that we were imposed upon by said
Muirhead. Aaron ^{his} Smith
mark

Sworn and subscribed to before
me this 27th day of July 1863
John Addelman
Judge Advocate

William Heann, of lawful age being
produced sworn and examined on
the part of the United States deposes
and says, I reside in Harrison
County State of Missouri. My occupa-
tion a farmer.

Wm. C. Blinn

I am acquainted with some of the defendants, namely Geo. W. Belmont, Dennis P. Brown, Ed. J. Boonausent, Granville McGovern and Thomas Chambers - There was a secret society in Harrison County State of Missouri called I was a member of said society - and the above named defendants were also members of said society - The society as to my understanding was gotten up for the purpose of protecting each others property, and if it were possible to resist the United States draft, I only met once with the society - This was I think in the fore part of April last, I was induced to go into the society because I thought there was some men in the neighbourhood who called themselves Union men who seemed disposed to take upon themselves prerogatives which did not belong to law abiding citizens - such as the taking of horses and using them as long as suited their convenience - Those men engaged in taking horses belonged to Capt. Forsbys and Capt. Suttons companies of E. M. M. and my understanding of organization of the society was for the purpose of putting a stop to such transactions I am of the opinion that said society was a disloyal institution - so far as I am acquainted with the above named

dependants they have heretofore borne a good character, when I was admitted into the society an oath or obligation was administered to me by the President of the society William Muirhead, - after the oath had been administered to me ~~by the present~~ President, he then explained to me the signs by which the members could recognize each other - which signs were objectionable in as much as they were inimical to the laws of the United States Government,

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My understanding of the objects of the society were mutual protection. There had been some depredations committed in the neighbourhood such as the taking of horses, I ^{saw} some men ^{belonging to the militia} who had horses of their own. using other persons horses for their own benefit. and not for the public service - and there were considerable complaint in the neighbourhood about such unlawful acts, And when we formed this society, the oath we took, was to support the Constitution of the United States and of this State and to protect each others property and all that I thought was disloyal was in the explanation of the grips and signs - shortly after the meeting was held. perhaps one week - I met Mr Chambers one of the Prisoners and we talked the matter over and

he Chamber as well as myself con-
cluded to drop it. that it might lead
to something wrong - Chambers also
informed me in that conversation
that he had conversed with several
of the members, who disapproved of
the further meeting of the Society.

The general reputation of those defen-
dants I have named are that of good
peaceable citizens, nor have I known
them in any other light up to this time
other than uniting with the secret
society heretofore alluded to.

William H. Hawn

Sworn and Subscribed to before
me this 27th day of July 1863

John A. Dorman

Justice Advocate

No. 1 by
Pass. ~~300~~
his sister in law
Barraque Hill
Henry L. J.
Capt. Barr

at

London
Jan 12/1863

No. 27/163

Pass ⁵⁰⁰ Susan M. Lyon and
her sister in law Ann Heard to
Barre and Hill

Henry L. Tinsion Jr
Captain & Co.

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Barre Vermont
July 12/1863

Transport from
Carriacou, Fal

July 12/1863

Henry J. Dimeson for
Capt. A. King

James Hill
his estate has been taken
over and is in the hands of
the Receiver

No. 24 of 1863

PASS.

NO. *118*

OFFICE PROVOST MARSIAL,

Barrancas Hill, Fla., *July 12* ^{*1862*}

Pass *Joseph M. Quinn* of *Warrington*

from *Barrancas* to *New Orleans and return*

This Pass is given upon the Parole of Honor of the holder, that he will in no way give information, countenance, aid or support, to the so-called Confederate Government or States.

G. B. Wilson

Capt. 15th Maine Vols.
PROVOST MARSIAL.

Order for Purport
to be given to
Mrs Dingles

No Pennacola
July 14 1863

C. F.

Handwritten text in cursive script, likely a letter or document. The text is written on a piece of paper with a vertical crease down the center. The handwriting is dense and fills most of the page. The text is written in black ink on a light-colored paper. The script is highly stylized and characteristic of the late 18th or early 19th century. The text is mostly illegible due to the cursive style and the way the lines are written. The text appears to be a letter or a document, possibly a receipt or a contract. The text is written in a cursive script that is characteristic of the late 18th or early 19th century. The text is dense and fills most of the page. The text is written in black ink on a light-colored paper. The text is mostly illegible due to the cursive style and the way the lines are written. The text appears to be a letter or a document, possibly a receipt or a contract.

Recd July 28/63
Lt Col
Capt & Co
Company

Old Capitol, Prison
Washington, D. C.
July 24th 1863.

Mr. Wm. P. Wood

Supt. O. C. Prison

You will discharge
Philip D. Rives & H. Hamburger on their taking the Oath
of Allegiance, and deliver them to Capt. Meix, they having
signed their descriptive lists, which are now in this Office,
agreeing not to come South of Philadelphia, during the war
except in the U. S. Military Service.

To be discharged at Philadelphia
By Order of Brig. Gen. (Montrose)

E. G. Parker
Capt. & Asst. Surg. Gen.

Nashville Tenn ⁵⁸³²

July 27th 1868

Combl Dept of
Garfield J. A.

Brig Genl & Chf of Staff

Is desirous of introducing
to the favor of Gen Granger
the with in Normal ladies

Recd. W. L. Post Nashville July 27. / 68.

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPT. OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Nashville, July 27, 1863

My Dear General.

I desire to introduce to your favorable consideration Mrs M. E. Payne of this place. By direction of the General Commanding I have carefully reexamined the cases of Mrs Payne and her sister Mrs Hyde - The former though not a prisoner, has been somewhat abridged of the liberties granted to ladies of undoubted loyalty - in consequence of her sympathy with the South. Mrs Hyde ^{has been} confined ^{for two months} in Allen Prison on charge of having carried intelligence through the lines to the enemy. The result of this re-examination has been that Mrs Hyde has been released and allowed to return to this place on ^{her parole} ~~her parole~~ path - I am satisfied in regard to Mrs Payne that she is a lady of the strictest honor and integrity - & will religiously abide by any

~~Conferred~~ conditions imposed on
her. You may feel entirely safe
in granting her any privileges
consistent with the interests of
the service — Any kindness you
may be able to show her will
be highly appreciated by her &
will greatly oblige
Your Obedt Servt

J. A. Garfield
Brig Gen
Chief of Staff

Brig Gen. Branger
Cavalry Regt
Nashville.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Mr Wood

Washington, July 17 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Suppl. Det. Capital Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Archibald Sheppard - "Red" Mail Carrier - William Schreue - Surgeon - Col - Benj. Morier - Henry Sewall & Truman Bush - Rebel sympathizers & giving information to enemy

By Command of

Henry B. Todd

Capt. Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson, Lt. Surg.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 12th 1863

Special Order
To the Officer of the Guard:

Old Capitol Grounds

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of W. S. Talbot, arrested as a spy & to be held as such - John Randolph & David Byers - "good rebels" giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

By Command of

Henry B. Todd

Provost Marshal.

William G. Thiers *Asst. Surg.*

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~~No. 10~~ Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 6th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Mr Wood - Old Capitol Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the persons of Gen. M. Edwards and
P. Greenwall - Refugees -

By Command of

H. B. Todd
Capt. &

Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson
Adj. Gen.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 6th 1863

Sup Wood

To the Officer of the Guard:

Old Hospital Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Laidon Mitchell

Uttering obscene sentiments and attempting to steal a horse from Gov. Blacksmith Shop.

By Command of

H. B. Todd
Capt

Provost Marshal.

William G. Sheen Leary

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 3rd 1863

Subst Wood

To the Officer of the Guard:

Order of Capt. B. Parson

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Capt. M. Kelly, 1st Lt. Sandilands, 2d Lt. Combs. For Captain Parson's investigations, they are from Charleston S.C.

By Command of

Henry R. Todd

Capt Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Hanson Lieut. Adjt.

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C. G.

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

July 1

1863

~~No. 12~~
To the Officer of the Guard:

Supt Old Capital Prison -

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of George Burnett Blockade runner -
Alfred Hardingham Blockade runner - Wm. Innes (negro) same
Chas Douglas - supposed spy - Joseph Parson supposed spy -
Wm Hunter Rebel deserter -

By Command of

A. D. Todd

Capt &

Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Lt. Adjt.

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No. 312

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 25th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of C. B. & J. C. Anderson Taken up by the Patrol & Detachment Blockade runners

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Adjutant.

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No. 413

Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 15 1863

Wm P. Wood, Esq
To the Office of the Guard:

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Old Capital Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of H. Hamburger, Wm Silzbocher, Mop. M. M. M., supposed Black and Red Runners from Richmond Va

By Command of

Henry B. Tadel
Provost Marshal.

Chas W. Hampton

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No. ~~77~~ Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 3rd 1863.

To the Officer of the Guard:

Old Capitol Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Simpson, Moses & Theodore & Sec Kels, "Attempting to pass out with lines to join the Enemy"

By Command of

Henry W. Todd

Capt. Provost Marshal.

William G. Shaw Lieut. Col.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office

~~No. 12~~
Mr Wood

Washington,

July 14th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Super. Old Capitol Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of James Gaines & one "McCall" "Abby's Man" & Horrocks - W. H. Lynch & Ambrose Williams - suspicious characters papers on file at this Office - cases the & criminal

By Command of

Henry B. Tucker

Capt. Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Johnson Lt & A

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Mr Wood

Washington,

July 13th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Suppl. Old Capital Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Luther J. Hornsby & E. C. Overton - Blockaders taken up by the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron to be held subject to the orders of the Prize Commission

By Command of

Wm B. Field

Capt & Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson W. P. Adams

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

July 3rd 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of James Harrison & Robt. Glend taken up by the U. S. Steamer Wager of Polonia Flotilla (Blockaders)

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson
Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, July 29th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Samuel P. Dagg a Refugee. Refuses to take the oath - to be sent back South again.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

July 18. 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *Sgt. Edwards* - taken up by the *Potomac Flotilla* - a supposed *contrabandist*.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. M. Thompson
Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

July 29th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *Deaf Flynn - John T. Jones - Robt Lewis - W. P. Mills - Char Mills - E. J. Smith -*
Suspicious Character & Bushwhacker.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson
Adjutant.

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No. 457

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office

Washington,

July 4 1863

Supt. Wards

To the Officer of the Guard

Olds Charles Mason

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Washington Davis, & Washington P. Chickesler, to be held subject to the order of Maj. Gen. Humphreys,

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By Command of

Henry B. Rodd,

Provost Marshal.

William G. Shree, Lieut. Col.

State of Maryland
Baltimore City 1863

Elizabeth M. Mather & Milner
Farmers. Members

Makes Affidavit that
Catherine Zimmerman
Cherish for Jeff Davis

Cts

Accepted 25th 1863

P. M. G. Office
U. S. Dept. of A. C.
Baltimore 1863

Prisoner
Catherine Ann Egan

State of Maryland Baltimore City & Port

on the 8th day of July 1863
I personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice
of the Peace of the State and truly a sworn Master &
William Mosby Little Green Shute and Eliza Mc Mosby
I am given and made oath on the Holy Evangelists
of our most Holy God, that on the 3rd July they saw
Catharine Zimmerman A Notorious Rebel who wore
a hat Little Green Shute, wore the Union flag
around his head and a sash for Jeff Davis, and that
they cut off her hands with a cut-throat razor and all
occasions in sight the loyal people and especially
the Union soldiers as they pass in calling them
the Yankee Negro, and also Mrs Osborn and
William King who lives at No 3 Little Green
Street, are very conspicuous in insulting
and abusing the Union flag and loyal citizens throwing
contumacious language at the Union flag
and also Mrs Osborn appeared and made out a
petition at No 4 Little Green Street testifies that on
the 4th July while Mr Smith a Government Detective
was arranging his flag Mrs J King remarked she
wondered who would walk under that Yankee rag
she would not for \$500, and also wished that all
the flags on Baltimore would blow away, some
one inside the gauge remonstrated with her, when she
replied that she would not before she would take
the walk the Abolitionists and also on several occasions
heard Miss King abuse and insult Mrs Zimmerman
throw out contumacious language toward soldiers
and sailors of the United States, and desecrating
the American flag

Witness my hand and seal this 8th day of July 1863
J. H. [Signature]
Notary Public

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M. 209, D. C., 1863
Scottsville, Ky., July 31, 1863.

G. M. Mulligan.

Inquires the actions
taken on papers forwarded
by him in case of Mr
J. Poe and J. M. Light-
foot.

Head Quarters Dept. Ohio,
Cincinnati, Aug. 7, 1863.

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Gen. Hartuff, Comd'g 23^d
Corps, to whom the papers within
mentioned were forwarded
on the 25th ultimo.

By Order of Maj. Gen. Burnside:
R. W. B. Goldsboro
A. A. A. G.

Ad. G. List of Ky
Aug 20. 1862.

Respectfully returned
to Corps Ad. G. with
The remarks, that the
papers within mentioned
were referred to Brig.
Genl. Shackelford, then
under my command,
They were not returned
^{These} to Ad. G. by Genl. Shack-
elford, and he has since
been transferred from
my command, and
is now with the 23d
A.C. in the field.

J. T. Bayle
Brig. Genl.

H. C. Co. 23rd
Roxbury, Nov. 13/63

Respectfully referred to
Brig. Gen. Shackelford
Comd'g 4th Regt. U.S. Army, whose
attention is invited to
enclosures from
Capt. H. C. Co.

By command of
Brig. Gen. Mansfield
Gen. B. Brattle
U. S. A.

Newbury, Mass. Com. L. G. Allen
Comd'g 1st Regt. U.S. Army Oct 21/63

Enclosures refer to my
change at Roxbury
My services left by me
on my departure
from there and
change of L. G. Allen
to 1st Regt. U.S. Army
who was left in
command of the
troop. The matter
having been referred to
Brig. Gen. B. Brattle
at Roxbury, Mass.

C 13th - 53.

W. Apr. 23rd 63.

L'vington Ky, Arkansas

Respectfully referred to
Gen. Boyle to whom
the paper referred to was
sent on the 31st ult for
investigation and report
who will immediately com-
ply with the instructions
given in the former in-
strument.

By command of

Wm. G. Hartstaff

Gen. B. Drake

all g's

Scottville Ky
July 31st 1863

Col Lewis Richmond

Sir

Some weeks
since W J Post & Joseph Lightfoot
submitted thro Gen Poyles headquarters
their petition and proof in
relation to their imprisonment now
at Russellville Ky They were contacted
by a Capt Lovyman who made up
an independant Cavalry Company
for service in Ky alone. Three
weeks since left him at Nashville as
Gen Buels army passed into Tennessee
Loyman is now dead & the Company
is attached to the 3rd Ky Cavalry under
Col Murray

The wives have been advised
Loyman has three wives here near
here and are very anxious
to know something of their husbands

late May I ask of you to
submit the papers to the Con-
sideration of Gen. Bunsides
at your earliest conveni-
ence and please communicate
his determination to me
at this place as it will reach
the parties soonest in that way

Very respectfully

Yours &c

G. M. Sullivan

If the papers have not come
to hand please inform me they
were prepared during a charge said
in Ohio and were sent to Gen
Boyles adjutant with a request
to forward to you at the proper
point

G. M. Sullivan

Head Quarter Santa Fe Mex. Co.
"Savannah" - 21st Regt. U.S. Inf.
Respectfully referred
to Lt. Col. J. B. Fairbairn
Commanding Post, Santa Fe
New Mexico
The above is understood
the above is the within
named parties from
Custody. He will report
his action to maintain
Head Quarters.

To the Hon. Secy of War, U.S. Dept.
Washington, D.C.

Hedys Dist of Ariz
Fort Huachuca Nov 10/63

Reply referred through Col
Maxwell to the C. O. at
Russellville to know if
these men are that in
confinement at that
Post - if not to know
what disposition has
been made of them
Respectfully
Hedys

H. P. Bowling Thru Ky
Nov. 12, 1863.

Twirling Ho B. St Co
being Post

Reports action in the
case of Rod + Lightfoot
of Allen County, claim
in aid of 3rd Reg. Cav.

Head-Quarters South-Western Ky.
Bowling-green, Ky. Nov. 12, 1869
Respectfully forwarded
To District Trade Association
Marion, Col. 25th. Ky. Vd.,
Bowling-green South-Western Ky.

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 11. 1863.

Capt: - Wm J. Poel and J. M. Lightfoot,
claimed as soldiers of the 3rd Ky Cav.
were forwarded from Russellville to
this place with the order from
Department Head Quarters instructing
their case. That they were such
soldiers was evidently from abundant
proof offered and their names are
now on the rolls of the 3rd Ky Cav.
I released them from arrest
and their aid now and have for
some time been at their homes
in Allen County, Ky.

Very Respectfully

Wm P. Sawyer
Lt Col 26th Ky Vols
Camp Fort

Capt Fred Gray
U. S. Forces 1st Ky Vols

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New Bern July 3 '63

Chas C. Phillips
& others.

Their families are
within the rebel lines.
wish to bring them to
this place if possible.

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Ms 201 18th ab. July 15 '63

Newbern N. C. July 2/63
Major General Foster

Dear Sir

The undersigned Negroes Families
Now reside within the Rebel Lines at
Rinston or its Vicinity Most Respectfully
desires that they (May) be permitted
to accompany the Army when
you may think proper to do so
the purpose of bringing them within
your lines

Very Respectfully

Chas. C. Phillips
John Emms
A. B. Watson
David Miller
Amos Brock
Wm. C. Cox
Jno. Patterson

P.S. None of the above have been enrolled under
your late orders as they are all over the age of
C. C. P.

~~5352~~ July - 4th 1863.

Head Quarters Fort Norfolk Va.

Capt. G. A. Harper
Officer of the Day.

Reports all quiet - nine
Prisoners of War were
placed in confinement.

Rec^d Hd Quarters Fort Norfolk Va. July 4th 1863.

Report of Guard mounted
at Fort Norfolk Va
(July 3rd 1863)

Head Quarters
Fort Norfolk Va
July 6th 1863

Respectfully forwarded
Grant Wideman
Major Comdr Post

Head Quarters
Fort Norfolk Va
July 4th 1863

Major

I have the honor to
report all quiet at this post

Dr James M. Bull, visited
the post yesterday to see Mr Sawyer, (Civilian)
also Mr Bull, J. Yustis, with baskets
& provisions for prisoners, also Ches Buckledge, also
Mrs Woodhouse, Miss Kay, with clothes, and
Miss Moranda Small. Passes all signed by
Major Boyce, Provost Marshall, Norfolk Va
Miss Gwinners of War were
placed in confinement yesterday

I am Major

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Capt. C. A. Harper

Officer of the Day

Major Grant Medman
Commanding Post

W. 261. ✓

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Fort Monroe, Va. July 21 1863

Widow G. W. Capt.

Requests passes for two
colored families to Washington

Printed

Received of the U. S. Army for 20/100

Is it proper to require
2 Masters Depts to furnish
transcriptions for the
Shall order be made
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Fort Monroe Va

July 24th 1863

St. Col. Louis H. Pelouze

Assistant Adjutant General U. S. A.

Colonel:

I would respectfully solicit passes for the families of Charles Reed and Merritt Hall Colored Laborers who were sent with others to Washington agreeable to Special Order No 183, Hd. Qs. Dept. of Va.

Besides these there are three other families for one of which the husband was permitted to return by Col. Rucker, D. Mo. U. S. A. at Washington, - as the man states, for the express purpose of taking his family there where he and the others intend to work permanently.

As, owing to the late impressment, and the sending of more than 200 dependent women and children to this post by Maj. Genl. Dix, so many are subsisted by the Govt. it will be a matter of economy to furnish passes by Govt transport for these families to Washington which I respectfully have the honor to be

Very respectfully Yrs Obedt. Servt.

E. B. Miller

Capt & A. G. M. Dept of Contrabands

W. 224, ✓

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Fort Monroe Va. July 7, 1863

Wilder C. B. Capt. & Co. 2^d Me.

Acknowledges receipt of orders
for the release of several persons
of color - states that he has
released A. Robinson and
A. Peyton. That the other four
state that they had escaped
when unpermitted, and are un-
willing to return -

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Received Mr. [unclear] of [unclear] 7/13

W
Fort Monroe July 7 1863

Capt. Wilson Barstow
Acting Asst. Adj. Genl.

Capt. I have the honor to
acknowledge the ~~honor to acknowledge~~ the
receipt of your orders for the release of several
persons of color, two of whom, M. Robinson and
Joe Styton; rather than be impressed are willing
to return and they have been released.

The other four declare they had escaped when
impressed and are unwilling to return.

I understand them to be clearly refugees &
believe that a rule to release them would leave
all we have and entirely defeat the execution
of Order 163 under which I am acting.

Very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant C. B. Wilder

Capt. & A. J. M.

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Term - Monthly

Report of

Citizen Prisoners

Ending July 31, 1863

Dist. of Memphis

Recd. of the above report Aug 11, 1863

Semi-Monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of
 Consolidated at the Office of the District

NO.

NAMES.

OFFENCE.

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1 Boyd Robt
 2 Procter W H
 3 Bunt Theodore
 4 Beckham Jno
 5 Barry June
 6 Buel W H
 7 Benton W S
 8 Brown Thos (col)
 9 Casine Patrick
 10 Cothier Lill
 11 Creatorall W C
 12 Cobble Wm
 13 Colank Mattie
 14 Conninght Jno
 15 Corley Hugh
 16 Dairham W W
 17 Driscoll Dan
 18 Driscoll James
 19 Curran H B
 20 Cundon Geo C
 21 Cagan Jno
 22 Adams Jno
 23 Calteman J
 24 Cuffin Geo W
 25 Gullett Peter
 26 Woodman Wm
 27 Hullaham E J
 28 Hunt Gas A
 29 Hanson (col)
 30 Hicks Singleton
 31 Hicks Wm
 32 Hull W A
 33 Hamilton B B
 34 Jones Bay (col)
 35 Lynch J
 36 Lynch G J
 37 Mulore Jno
 38 Murphy Jerry
 39 Meeky Toby (col)
 40 Munnings B B
 41 Montgomery H A
 42 Managfeto Jos
 43 McVannan

Selling Whiskey
 Smuggling
 Murder
 Under Sentence to go North
 Stealing Cotton
 Under Sentence to Alton Mo
 Murder
 Army Quilts to Rebel Army
 Striking Negro Soldier
 Keeping Arms of 200 Name
 Smuggling
 Robbery
 Supposed to be a Assassin
 Spy
 Murder
 Robbing Union Citizen
 Murder
 Fighting
 Striking a Negro
 Breaking into a Store
 Murder
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 Stealing
 Murder
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 Rebel Spy
 Stealing
 Smuggling Gun Powder
 Smuggling Arms
 Fighting

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 Capt
 Capt
 Brig-Gen

1863, and

July 31

ending

in the District of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, Office of the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

BY WHOM CONFINED.

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DISPOSITION.

Wm. H. Haulbent -
Capt. E. V. Swayne
Capt. Coulton
Capt. Coulton
Brig. Gen. Keates

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Semi-Monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of M

Consolidated at the Office of the District of M

BY W

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE.	BY W
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48	Myers Joe	Larceny	
48	McKinney Wm	"	
49	Maulin J W	Robbery	
50	Moore Martin	Larceny	
51	Matthews F M	Beating a Negro	
52	O Riley P J	Prostitute	
53	O'Hara Wm	"	
54	Perry Molly	Spys	
55	Roswell May	Selling whisky	
56	Rosenthal August	Larceny	
57	Richards Wm	"	
58	Reinark Amos C	Beating a Negro	
59	Same (negro)	Prostitute	
60	Stephenson Wm	"	
61	Seubling D R	Beating a Negro	
62	Sharp Sarah	Prostitute	
63	Smith Jno	"	
64	Slougher J M	Beating a Negro	
66	Smith S W	Recruiting for Rebel Army	
66	Thomason M	Under Sentence to Collor	
67	Thompson Robt	Prostitute	
68	Townsend J F	Under Sentence to go north	
69	Vaughan James M	Smuggling Powder	
70	Wallace Levi	Larceny	
71	Watson J	"	
72	Williams S J	"	
73	Williamson J W	"	
74	Wilson A	"	
75	Worborough Frank	"	

District of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending

1863, and

of the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

BY WHOM CONFINED.

WHEN.

DISPOSITION.

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Wager Swayna
Levl. and Lis. P. M. M. M.

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St. Paul, July 2/63

Malvern, O.

Adjt Genl Minn.

Enclosing copy of letter
from Isaac J. Lewis of
Watertown, concerning
massacre by the Indians
of family near there.

Requesting Col Miller to
instruct his officers
to be vigilant & and
to direct the troops to
pursue & if possible
punish the Indian
friends &c. One Enclosure.

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Recd Hd Qrs, St. Paul,
July 2, 1863.

General Head Quarters, State of Minnesota.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Saint Paul, Min. July 2nd 1863.

Colonel J. Miller 7th Minn. Vols.

Comd'g forces in garrison Distr. Minn.

Colonel,

Herewith enclosed I have the honor to transmit copy of a letter informing me of an attack by hostile indians on a party of immigrants passing from Waverly, Wright Co., to Moores Prairie and calling on the State for assistance.

While the large force employed against the indians for the protection of our citizens would render the raising of additional troops for that purpose a measure of very doubtful propriety and usefulness, the repeated indians raids seem to call for the utmost vigilance and activity of the troops stationed on our frontier and I most respectfully beg you to issue instructions to the officers in command of

the several posts to that effect.

I would also respectfully request you to immediately direct the troops in that section of the State where the late indian raid occurred to pursue and if possible, punish the indian fiends who committed the murders referred to in the enclosed letter.

I have the honor to remain Colonel

Very respectfully

Your obt^d serv^t

Oscar Mathews

OSCAR MATHES

Enclosure

M (23) Hd. gm St. Paul
July 2/68

Copy

Watertown, Conn. to

Minn. July 1st 1863.

Adjutant Genl.
State of Minn.

Sir,

It becomes my duty to report the unhappy news of a recent Indian raid into the big woods on Monday afternoon as a party of immigrants were passing from Waverly in Wright County to Moorer Prairie a distance of only 12 miles, they were attacked by a party of five Indians with bows and arrows and four persons killed and two badly wounded. Names of killed Amos Dustin and his mother and two of Dustin's children; wounded Mrs. Dustin and one child. Immediate action now becomes necessary and in my opinion one hundred Chippewa Indians would do more effectual service than one thousand white troops.

In the name of the people I call for assistance.

Very respectfully &c

(signed) Isaac J. Lewis

P. 511 X 117 1/2 No
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Agreement Louis Coma July 11 1863

Brown J. W.
Heller J.

were appointed a committee
of assessment by Genl. Merrill
under Genl. Orders No. 3. They
were incurred expenses for Books
Stationery, fuel, Board rent &c
for about thirty days. They
completed an elaborate assessment
and made returns to District
Medical Writers, they are desirous
of a right and the citizens
to require with the justice of
their duties and incurred
- some expense with compensation
They desire a consideration in
this case.

Recd N. 2. 20th Mo. 24th 1863

La Grange Lewis County Mo. July 7th 1863
Major Gen J. M. Schofield

Commanding Dept. of the Mo.

Sir The undersigned were appointed a committee of assessment by Gen. Merrill under your general Order No 3. We incurred expenses in procuring Books, Stationary, fuel, room rent &c, and gave the subject our entire time and patient labor for a period of about sixty days, in carrying out our instructions under the order, together with the services of a clerk authorized by our instructions.

We completed an elaborate Assessment and made the returns to Dist "No 3". Collections were suspended, with an intimation that the order of suspension would be withdrawn at an early period. But it now appears that the rebels and their sympathizers, have sufficient influence at Washington to stultify all orders of Military command in Missouri, which primarily affect the rebels, and promise in some degree to remunerate loyal men for their losses, or afford the government some remuneration of expenses in the collection of forfeited Bonds.

We conceive it is right as loyal citizens to inquire into the justice of imposing duties on us, involving expense and labor without compensation, and to endure the fears and taunts of rebels over the

a criticism of our efforts, and the inefficiency
of our Military Commanders to carry out their
orders. We aver that in this county the collections
would have been, would now be quietly acquiesced
in and paid over by the main portion of those, even if
if the effort had made or is now made to carry
out the order.

If the object of the order was only to sur-
tain state and not merely loyal agents of the
government should not have been involved in
labor and expense without remuneration. Our
faith is not lost in the disposition of the govern-
ment to do us justice, if we can be favored with
a consideration of our case by the authorities
who have the matter under control, and respectfully
invite your attention to the subject and solicit
a response.

Very Resp. Yours Obedt. Servts.

Wm. H. Baker }
J. H. Hines. } Comdts

P.S. Col. Wm. M. Reading one the committee is
absent and does not therefore sign with us.

—Comdts

Provost Marshals Office
Salisbury July 11. 1863

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Wm Rook

Mentioning the seizure of a quantity of salt that had been purchased by a rebel named Lamb for Freeman's command & asking instructions as to disposition of that & other property

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Hd. Frs. Wm Rook
Recd July 13th 1863

Office of the Prov. Marshal
Salina, Mo July 11th 1863.

General

I herewith beg leave to make the following statement to you in regard to the quantity of Salt seized by our scouts in the Dry Fork Settlement, West County, Mo

As already reported to you, was the cause of Truman's scout coming to this neighborhood on the 4th of July to get a lot of Salt purchased for them by the father and brother of their Commanded Capt. Wm Lamb, at least did two of the wounded rebels make this statement shortly before they died.

The Captain commanding this Post did on my request sent out two scouting parties in search of the Salt in question and enclosed I have the honor to send the reports of the returning scouts as given to me. From these reports and other testimonies I have examined it appears, that people from that section of the country, who live about ten miles above to Rolla than St. James can get all the contraband goods they want at the latter place from a certain storekeeper Liversay, known as a rebel.

Sympathizer by all the loyal people of this place,
where he was formerly living.

There have been several small rebel scouts
in the same neighborhood in the last few days
without interrupting any Union man or his prop-
erty and as Mr. Archer, our prisoner from
Freesman's band also testifies, that Captain Jm.
Lamb with some of his men has been several
times in this section of the county after Satt,
it seems to be without doubt that the Satt
in question was purchased for the rebels. No
Union man will risk at the present time to
have a large quantity on hand and there is also
no use at present at a fair except for home-
hold purposes.

After making this statement to you, I
wish to be instructed

I. What disposition to make of the person
now mentioned in the enclosed Report.

II. What to do with the seized Satt &

III. If we have a right to seize Satt, when
found in quantity in possession of disloyal
persons.

IV. The Sergeant in Command brought in two
horses belonging to old man John Lamb, father
in law of Colonel Thos. P. Freeman, whose children
he lived in his care, but said horses not
having

having been used against the U. S. Government,
I have ordered old man Lamb in to take them
in possession again, if not ordered otherwise by
you.

I shall now turn over as Contraband the
two horses mentioned in Corporal Sam. Pettit's
report found at Mr. Blackwell's and belonging,
as he says, to his brother in Texas or return
the same.

I remain, General, most respectfully
your obedient servant!

To
Brig. Gen. Thos. A. Harris

Comdr. Rolla Dist.

Rolla

Mo.

Ch. Koch

Lieut. & Adj. Pro. Marshal

NB

After closing this letter I examined old man
John Lamb and he acknowledges that about four
or five weeks ago his son Mr. Lamb with four
other bushwhackers camped near his house and that
he went into their camp, but never reported any
thing about them.

Head Qrs Dept of the Mo
Office of the Purvey

5859 ~~St Louis~~ ~~July 27/63~~

Respectfully returned to Col
C W Marsh a/c for
his information.

A. *W. H. [unclear]*
Asst. Q. M.

Head Qrs Dept of the Mo
St Louis July 27/63

Respectfully referred
to Brig Genl Davies
for proper action regard-
ing record.

By order of Maj Genl Schofield

A. *C. W. Marsh*
Asst. Adjt. Genl

File - *St Louis, Dist Rolla*
Aug 31, 1863

Inquiry made - nothing
could be discovered

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Ret. *St Louis, Dist Rolla* Aug 1/63

Kansas Dept of the Army
Office of the Provost

St Louis July 11/1863
C. 385-24, 25 m. vol 3/1863

Respectfully referred to Capt Ford
Adj. Gen. & Supt of Land Transport
with the request that he
investigate the charges against
transports & if they are
substantiated deduct the
amt. concerned from their
pay & send to this office
to reimburse Mr Curtis
for his loss.

W. H. H. W.
Supt of Land Transport
Dept of the Army

dist Quartermaster's office
St Louis Mo
July 27th 1863

Respectfully returned to
the Provost Marshall
Genl with the following
information:

The chief wagon master
in charge of the train
declares with certainty that
none of the teamsters
was engaged in the
robbery of Mr Curtis' store,
also that Mr Cundiff's
horse was seized by
the Escort - the horse
was branded "M.D." when
taken and was after-
wards disposed of by
the Escort on the road.

Geo. J. ...

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C. 585 H. Q. Dep. of War
Vol 3/63
Cuba Mo July 13. 1863

Cameron James R.
To Capt. R. B. Owen

Directed by Major English he des-
ires to say that on the evening
of the 13th inst. whilst the Gov. troops
were passing this point on the
Springfield Road, some of the
Teamsters and 2nd Mo Cavalry called
up the store of Danl. Curtis for the
purpose of procuring Whiskey, the
proprietor being absent and the store
closed. They were informed by Mr.
Morton and others that if the pro-
prietor was at home they could
not get any liquor as he was
prohibited from selling to soldiers,
upon which they said they were
going to have it from the store
anyhow. Sometime after night-
fall of the same day the store win-
dow was cut from its place and
Whiskey & Wine in Kegs & 1 Box of Tobacco

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Tobacco and other articles were
stolen from the store, amounting
in value to about thirty dollars.
There is no doubt but that
this was done by the Teamsters,
On the same night some of the
same party called at the house
of Mr. Clenduff and forcibly
took from him a Gray Mare.^{ae}

H^o 2^d Dept of the Mo.

St Louis July 14/63

Respectfully referred to the
Pursuit Marshal General
for investigation of conduct
of teamsters.

By order of Maj Gen Schofield

W. Marshall

adg.

Respectfully referred
to Brig Gen T. A.
Davies Commanding
Rolla District with
the remark that Daniel
Carter has always borne
a good character is
entitled to all that a
good Citizen can claim.

The Train referred to is
that started last week to
St Louis

R. Bowen

Capt. Ague

H^o 2^d Dept. Rolla

Rolla Mo July 14, 1863

Respectfully forwarded for the
information of the Major Genl
Comdg. Dept. The Train is on
its way to St Louis - as regards
the 2^d Mo's Cav. the matter will
be enquired into on their re-
turn here.

Thos Adams
Brig Genl Comdg

Rec^d H^o 2^d Dept. Rolla July 14/63
D. T. O. No 674 per 46.

Cuba Mo. July 13th 1863

Capt Owen

C. M. Post Office

Sir

By direction of Major English I beg to inform you that on the Evening of Friday the 10th Inst whilst the government trains were passing this point on the Springfield Road, some of the teamsters accompanied by some of the 2^d Wisconsin Cavalry called here at the Store of Daniel Curtis for the purpose of procuring Whiskey. The proprietor being absent and the Store closed, they were informed by Mr Jos. Martin and others that even were the proprietor at home they could not have any liquor as he was prohibited from selling to soldiers. Upon which they said they were going to have it from the store, anyhow upon which they said they were determined. Some time after night-fall of the same day the Store Window Sash was cut from its place and Whiskey & Wine in Kegs, a box of Tobacco, some decanters and other articles were stolen from the Store amounting in value to about Thirty dollars. There is no doubt but

that this was done by the Teamsters &c
in accordance with their threat, as we
have never any outrages of the kind per-
petrated here unless some of the soldiers
are in the vicinity and the thieves must
have belonged to the Centre portion of the
train which camped in the neighbourhood
the same night. Curtis is a poor man.
He pays both County and U.S. license
for selling liquor besides he has a
special permit for doing so from the
authorities at Ralla. and he is moreover
a good loyalist. The case is therefore
a very hard one on him.

Upon the same night some
of the same party called at the House
of Mr. Candiff in this neighbourhood
and forcibly took from him a gray Mare
which had strayed and was spotted
by him before a justice of the peace about
a month ago. The mare had no brand
or mark indicating that it belonged
to the government and even if it had
I presume the parties had no authority to
seize upon it.

If therefore you can follow up
these persons so as to punish and make
them either recede or pay for the

When properly you will only be
doing an act of justice both to the
parties robbed and society at large
I am Sir

Your very obt^d serv^t
James R. Cameron
Ag^t PRR.
Cuba.

We certify that we believe the
facts as stated in the foregoing letter
to be true.

- E. G. Evans, Dep^t Prov^t Marshal
2^d Cong. District

G. M. Jamison

F. H. Tidwell

J. M. Martin

Jerome Balkin

No 70. 5860

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Letters sent to

S. H. Wood
Council Home.
Kansas,

July 6 to 16 3

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HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE BORDER,

Kansas City, Mo. July 6th 1862.

Sir
Council Grove, Kansas.

Sir:

I have this day authorized by special message to Capt Correll to remain with his Company, and guard the road, if practicable, with it from Council Grove to Cow Creek.

Genl McCuth presents his complaints against the Indian Agents to the Secy of Ind. Affairs at Wash, D.C. I do not see that the question is so connected with the necessity of the Santa Fe Route of travel as to call for Indian interference.

Very truly yours,

Thomas Egan, Jr
S. E. Gulbom

Wm. J. P. Smith, Esq. of the
Office of the Prov. Mar. Court
St. Louis July 10. 1862

Respectfully request to ask Prov. Mar.
Ride. Mexico Mo. for investigation
of above Examination
to find the facts as stated. He
will arrest the parties. Sending them
with the necessary evidence
each case separately taken. To
Sworn to before the proper officers
to St. Louis, for final disposition

W. J. P. Smith

Prov. Mar. Court

N 53 PMS 063
Mexico. Mo. May. 13th 63

Anonymous.

Gives information con-
-cerning certain rebels
rebel sympathizers in
this place

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Office of Prov. Near Genl
Dep. of the Army
May 14 1863

Respectfully referred to U. A. Gardner
Asst. Prov. Marshal - Mexican
for information, with instructions
to act in the premises, as, after ex-
amination, he thinks best.

Wm. T. Marshall

Capt. and Asst. Surg. Genl.
U. S. Army

Missouri Mo May 13 1863

Col Dick "sir" I conclude it is my
Duty to write you a few lines on matters
which I think are of vital interest to every loyal
Citizen of our Union & see by the Papers you
are sending some of your southern sympathies
from St Louis & have all ways thought strange
you had not commenced some such Policy
sooner in St Louis & through out the State
you have some of the Rankest Traitors in
St Louis & we have here in the Town of
Mexico & country Round & if there was some
of your men Exiled from here it would do
more good than two Regiments of men here
now I will give you some of the Names of some
of the Parties I will commence with J M Northwell
Mr Northwell is a Rebel of the worst character
was Captain of a company at Booneville Fight
was at Fight at Monroe Station on Hannibal
Road there there is one Henry Williams
merchant one Schas Coburn one merit Denson
one Samuel Edwards Lawyer J A Caddock
C C Ricketts Enck Hooton who used to be
our Post master one George Sullivan
& good many others you could find out by
Prover Enquiry I will also name one
James Obanion Believing to be only being
myself I submit the above for your consider-
ation
Yours truly
N B

A 60. July. '63
Mexico. No. June 2. '63

Anonymous. (N.G.)

Says there is a lot
of disloyal men living
here. They should be
sent South. The Dr. Man.
then can give all the facts.

offered for manifest
deport to the
The June 4. 63
Ref. Referred to O.A.A.
Medium of Thomas
for information and
action. M. W. F. Dodge
Capt. A. A. R.
O. W. S. June 4. 63

Mexico Mexico June 24 1863

Capt Dwight D.M.

Dear Sir some three weeks ago

I address a note to Col Vick who was then acting Provost Marshal in which I informed Him that if He would have some dozen men that are free living. Exile that we would have no more trouble so far as your Citizens are concerned there are not more than dozen men here that are guilty as leaders of Rebels one of them is Capt J McNorthcutt who was at the break of Rebellion was Capt of company I was at Brownville & several other little battles say at Monroe station since that time He has been staying at Home but He is a good Talker & the Rebels get information from Him & He is in every sense a very loyal man then there is one Henry Williams Silas Robins Sam Edwards John M Gordon Doc Lee Enock Hooton George Sullivan A R Ringoe (Banker) J A Caddock there is a man by name of woods that makes C. C. Richards & several others that you will find upon investigation, I now the Exile of those men will do more good here than two Regiments of men I feel that it is my duty to call your attention to this matter yours Respectfully
N. G.
you can learn all the facts by corresponding with your Sam here

G. S. Miller
Mexico. No. June 30/63

General O. A.
Off. Co. War

Encloses evidence in
the cases of half a
dozen of the most
noted secessionists of the
place. I recommend
that they be sent South.
I Enclosure

M. L. July 1. 63.

Mexico, Mo., June 30th 1863.

Col Jas O Broadhead
Prov Marshal General.

Sir I beg leave to make
the following report.

On my assuming the duties of this office, in January last, one of my first acts was to counsel with others about sending certain men who, though no specific act of disloyalty could be proved against them, were well known to be secretly using all their influence against the Government, away from the State. As a beginning I called a private Council of five who were all old and true citizens - men who were known as men of calmness and influence - to make out a list of names of men they deemed dangerous to be allowed to remain here.

I made a full report of the Council and would respectfully refer you to it as it was filed in the office.

This Anonymous writer is undoubtedly possessed of knowledge that the parties should be sent away.

I enclose papers relating to list of the parties named. The others are disloyal persons but probably are not as bad as the ones herewith reported.

I would respectfully state it as my sincere belief that the country's cause could not but be bettered by the removal south of at least half a dozen of the most noted secessionists of this county.

I am, Colonel, Very respectfully

Your obt servant

O. A. Gardner

Apt Prov Marshal

W. J. R. R. R. R. R.

"M. G. Duncan - Residence vicinity of Mexico
Age 32 years - was for nearly six years clerk of the
County Court but was turned out for refusing to
take the Oath prescribed by the Convention. Says that
he can control two-thirds of the people of Anderson County -
is a leader of the Breckenridge party of the Democratic
party and has kept pace with the efforts of that faction to
break up the government. Is a man of good education
and smooth tongue and by nature predisposed and by
practice is, a mover of sedition and the originator
of factionism, both in his political and religious relations.
He is a member of the Christian Church and formerly a Preacher.

He made the first secession speech in Mexico and
was the choice of the secessionists to represent this county in
the Convention, but failed to get the nomination of the
umpire before whom his claims, together with others, were
submitted. After this he ceased not to make inflammatory
speeches and influenced many of the young and ambitious
to go into the rebellion. He went from here with a
company of rebels and was in the Florida and
Morse Station fights. + + + In a few days after the
Rail Road was torn up he went in, company with about
400 rebels, to McClinton's [barn] on Sunday Dec. 22nd
1861 and attacked 93 of "Burgess Sharp Shooters" - Duncan
leading in the attack. After this he was arrested by the
Federal authorities and released ~~on~~ ^{with} bond of \$5,000 -

Such which time, that he might effect his treasonable
designs the more secretly and surely, he has tried to
get license from his church to go to preaching again,
but was refused by the unanimous voice of the loyal members
of the church. From the first his associations have been with the
rebels and rebel sympathizers. He is an avowed disloyal and since taking the
the oath has never been known to speak one loyal word."
(Statement of the Loyal Council.)

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Silas L. Dobyns - 49-50 years - residence
Mexico - occupation - Grocery Keeper -
Is a man of the most violent feelings
against those who may oppose him
on any subject - Is a rebel of the
greatest magnitude - has "from the be-
ginning of hostilities" used his utmost
influence to exasperate and extend the
ill feelings of the "Secession Party" - against
all loyal citizens - Has all the time kept
on hand whiskey - which he has sold
in violation of both Civil and military
laws - keeps about him the rebel sym-
-pathizers - and especially all of the lower
class - gives his whiskey away to accom-
-plish his purposes - Keeps this kind of
a crowd around him to such an ex-
-tent - that it has been the regular -
-business of the soldiers here for many
months past - to break up and disperse
their assemblies - He furnished an outfit
to a minor son of his - and went with
him part of the way when he left for
Price's Army - is under oath and
bond, and should be sent South
during the war.

Statement of the Loyal Council

Q. J. P. M. Co
John G. Moulden

"John G. Mouldson - Age 42 - residence vicinity of Mexico - occupation farmer, livery stable keeper and trader in stock generally, - has lived here a great while and knows every body - has acted in a public capacity for several years - has a wonderful influence over the vicious and lawless portion of community. - Is a common gambler and has but little respect for himself or any one else, is unley, artful, cunning and devilish in his disposition. Headed a band of rebels who fired into the train loaded with federal soldiers under command of Col Smith in the summer of 1861. Is believed by many to have been concerned in tearing up the rail road and burning the bridges. Is under Oath and Bond and now says he will have vengeance on the Union men whenever he gets the opportunity. Has been in prison at St Louis but by his artful cunning has succeeded in obtaining his release. x x x x." [Statement of the Loyal Council.

He is a dangerous man and is daily in concealment with rebels. His stable, where he stays most of the time, is a rendezvous for travelling rebels. He should surely be sent south of our lines.

C. S. R. M. C.

- A. R. Rings - Age - - Banker
and stock trader - has lived here
four years - is a gentle spoken sociable
kind of man - is generally titled as a
citizen - but is and has ever been a noto-
rious rebel - his influence has been great
His Banking House - has been and is
now Head Quarters for all rebels - his
back room is the secret chamber in
which all of the rebel councillors have
met to concoct their treasonable designs
against the Government. He enrolled
loyal - and hired a substitute for the
Militia - But all of this by no means
covers up his rebellious intentions - his
notoriety in so doing lies upon the
surface - he wished to avoid a heavy
tax for the support of the Militia - and
the restoration of property - stolen from
Loyal Citizens - by the very men - who
he had helped to bring into existence
He should have long since been remov-
ed from the State, or imprisoned -
+ discouraged the enrollment made
under general order - and did not
enroll till after a special order was is-
sued for the County - making it unavoid-
able on his part - and then with
reluctance and indirectly to avoid the
pending assessments & endeavor to save his

money - never uses any loyal words nothing for the Government - and all against it - Bought a gun from a poor man - and furnished it to a man to go into Bushwhacking & thence into the Southern army -

Statement of the Loyal Council

E. J. Miller
J. M. Northcutt

" J. M. Northcutt - Age 50 years - has no occupation - is a great talker - a leader of the Breckenridge party and has drawn us all of the spirit of that faction, and, to the extent of his influence, has acted it out. ~~He~~ Aided in getting up the first rebel company at Mexico - started with said company to Boonville to join Jackson - went as far as Columbia where the company split and he took command of a part of it and returned to this county and drilled it for several days & finally disbanded. Has since been using his influence in various ways to promote the cause of rebellion - talks a great deal. x x x x Enrolled Disloyal - is under Oath & Bond and should go South."

[Statement of the Loyal Council.]

See Also Anonymous letters accompanying this. These letters were undoubtedly written by some loyal citizen who knows the parties he writes about.

C. B. Richards

C. C. Ricketts - Is a resident of Mexico
is a Lawyer by profession - and a Rebel
and liar by practice - Is a smooth
and artful talker - was one of the first
to declare in favor of the Rebellion
has a good practice in his profession -
Knows every body - is shy and cunning -
associates entirely with the Rebels - keeps
a crowd continually around him
and about his Office - Is believed to
be the chief among the plotters and
intriguers against the Government - was
Editor of a News Paper in the year 1861
and gave a Southern version to ev-
ery thing he published - enrolled
as disloyal

Statement of the Loyal Council

Washington July 2^d 1863

Quarters Master Genl Office
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M. C. Meigs Q. M.

In reference to the claims for
damages of various parties
residing near Mitchelville. They
cannot be paid from any
appropriation under the direction
of the Q. M. Genl.

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Rec Hd Qu. S. G. July 13/63

Quarter Master General's Office

Washington, D. C. *July 9. md. 1863*

Major General W. L. Rosecrans,
Comd. Department of the Cumberland,
Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

General:

Your letter of the 7th ultimo, transmitting "claims for damages of various parties residing near Mitchellville, for the actions of the proper authorities," has been referred to this office.

The papers relative to the claims of Terminus Herrmans, Sarah Herrmans, James Farber, William E. Pearson, Miss Helen M. Irvine, and O. L. Durratt, have been placed on file in this office. Being claims for damages they cannot be paid from any appropriation under the direction of the Quartermaster General. The claimants must resort to whatever appropriation and whatever tribunal Congress may hereafter provide for the settlement of such claims.

The papers in the claims of Theodore Herrmans, O. L. Durratt, M. Cummings,

over.

Sarah Keenman, Isaac Bradley, M. J. Pearson
and Terminus Keenman, for certain supplies
of fuel, forage &c., are herewith respectfully re-
turned. The papers do not show by whom these
supplies were taken; to what purposes they were
applied; who is accountable for the property; or
whether or not it has ever been taken up and
accounted for as required by the Regulations.
If the property referred to has been applied to
the public service of the Quartermaster's Depart-
ment, the Quartermaster of the command in
which it was used should be called upon to settle
the claims; and the several officers of the com-
mand be directed to furnish, if they have not
already done so - to the Quartermaster requisitions
and receipts for the supplies received by
them, respectively, so that the said Quartermaster
can account for the property paid for by him.

Yours, General,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. W. W.

Book 53, p. 437.

Enclos. claim.

(17 retained)

Office of Board of Trade
Hickman July 22^d 1863.

Brig Gen Asboth U.S.A.
Commanding District of Columbus

General

On my return to this place this morning I learned that Mr Logan, who had been arrested by the Rebel forces and carried off, had made his escape and is at liberty. I have requested him to report himself to your headquarters that you may have an interview with him and get such information as he may be possessed of.

In relation to the arrest of Mr Logan, by the Rebels and the consequent holding by you of some several persons by this County, I hope you will allow me most respectfully to suggest that the object of the arrest of Dr G S Miles and others having been accomplished by the escape of Mr Logan, from the power of the Rebels, I would be pleased and I know that the act would be beneficial to the cause of the Govt, if the parties held as hostages for him should be now released. At the same time, I must thank you for the promptitude and efficiency of your action in the premises which affords to loyal citizens the best guarantee they could have of protection ^{by} their own Government.

I am General

With great Respect

W. L. Beckner,

Boone

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James H. Anderson
Thomas H. Anderson

10.11.11

July 63

Know all Men by these presents, that
we John F. Anderson and James H. Anderson
the undersigned are held and truly bound
unto the United States of America, in the
Penal sum of Ten Thousand Dollars to the
payment of which we bind ourselves, Heirs,
Executors, and administrators forever.

The condition of the above Bond is this
that if the said James H. Anderson, shall
truly and strictly behave himself as a peaceable
Citizen, that if he will neither do, himself, nor
incite others to do, by words, writing, or act,
anything prejudicial to the Government of the
United States, nor give information about the
Military forces in the said United States, which
will enable others to do thereby, having or interfere
with their operations, that he will not pass
within or without the Federal's lines, except by
permission of the Military Commanding them,
the Bond shall be null & void otherwise to
remain in full force and effect.

Anderson Station Tenn

July 26th 1863.

Witness

W. W. Barrett

Colonel 44 Ill. Inf (Reg)

J. M. Sabrin

Major 44 Ill. Inf (Reg)

J. H. Anderson
J. H.

James H. Anderson
J. H.

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July 6

Know all men by these presents
that we John F. Anderson and William
H. Rose the undersigned of Franklin Co
Tennessee are held and truly bound unto the
United States of America in the Penal sum
of Ten Thousand Dollars to the payment of
which we bind ourselves, heirs, Executors,
and administrators for and

The condition of ^{above} their Bond is this that if
the said William H Rose shall truly and
strictly behave himself as a peaceable Citizen
that if he will neither do himself, nor excite
others to do by words, writings, or acts, anything
prejudicial to the Government of the United States
nor give information about the Partisan forces
of the said United States which will enable others
to do them harm, or interfere with their operations
that he will not pass within or without the the
Federal lines except by permission of the
Military command, then the Bond shall
be null & void otherwise to remain in
full force and effect

Witness
I S. Rose
Capt & Pro. M. J. J. J.
W. W. Barrett
One of the Secs. (1864)

W. H. Rose & L. S.

J. F. Anderson & J. H.

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July 10th 1869

In relation to
Passes for men
at Medical Director's
office

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Medical Director's Office,

Louisville, Ky., July 10⁵ 1863.

Major,

I would respectfully request passes to travel through the city for the following men, who are employed at the "Post Bakery". It is necessary for them to perform their usual routine of duties, in order that the sick in Hospitals may be fed.

- x T. P. Crosby Supt.
- x Patrick Hart
- x Geo. Bronaues
- x John Harth
- x Jacob Klumpp
- x Leonard Schules
- x Wm. Mc Guire
- x Lewis Harbolt
- x Geo. Green
- x Lewis Bonners

over

x Peter Hart

also please furnish me
with about 75 blank permits
for the use of Employees of
this office, and of Surgeons
employed at Hospitals.

J. B. Neads,
Very Obedt. Servt,
Your Obedt. Servt

Surgeon U.S.A.,
State Med. Dir.
S.K.

Major Fitch
Invent Marshall

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Capt G. A. Smith

Reports them who
refuse to answer
to Roll call.

Gen M M Meany
orders them arrested

July 18th 83.

St. R. Co. Court
see the case of
if one has the
the 2nd floor
and interest on
for any other

At St. Andrews will keep a list of
all this class of delinquents and
if one has been brought back for
the 2^d offence, punish him 2 days
and increased one day in punishment
for every additional offence

Order of
A. Mendenhall
Chy. P. S.

July 18th 1863

to Mrs. Mendenhall

for the Mendenhall

to the Court

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Wm. Leitch for a letter
of Legation for Professor
July 18. 1853

Respectfully ~~return~~ to the
~~Manager~~ referred to Maj. Hild
Protest made, with instructions
to have the within named delinquents
arrested and taken over to Mil.
Prison to be confined and do
labour for one day, when Col. Credit
will discharge them without fur-
ther views. If there is no other
work to do make them level the
walks and pavements in the Prison
Barracks. None of this class of pris-
oners must mix with the rebel
prisoners or communicate with
them in any way.
By order of
C. M. Hild
C. M. Hild

Mr. Gage Guards at National Hotel.
G. J. Harlow
John Rock

Louville July 17, 1863

Col. Mangum,

The three privates of Co. B. 5th Ward
above mentioned have been absent from duty at three
consecutive calls of the roll, and a guard sent for
that purpose yesterday failed to find them.
I desire instructions in the matter of Corporal W. W.
Myers (Myers Commercial College) who after roll
called yesterday, left the ranks, and without issuing
an apology refused to do so, violating before the Com-
pany my preemptory order.

Respectfully

L. A. Civil Capt. C. S. B.

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Military Prison
Louisville Ky

July 15th 1863

Portt. Co. B. Capt^d 25th Mich^d Inf. 1
Post Master Commanding

Stating that there are ~~are~~ Special
Charges against W^m W^m Burnett & W^m A.
Jinsley and Also sending them to be
released

W. J. ...

Military Prison
Louisville July 15th 1863

A. C. Fitch
Major & Provost Marshal

Sir
There are no
special charges in the case of Emery
& McBurnie and I send them at your
request to be released upon taking the
oath

Respectfully Your Obedt Servt
Chas B Pratt
Capt W^m Mich Ins
Provost Army Com^{rs}

July 11th 1863 143

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Samuel A. C.
A. C. C.

Arrest Engine

Wm. L. Wood and

Cap^l Thomas Joice

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Louisville, July 11 1863.

Mayor D. C. Fitch
Prison Marshal

You will arrest
Eugene Henderson and
Capt. Thos. Jones and place them
in the Jail Prison.
They both reside in the 4th Ward
& are charged with discouraging
the enrollment.

By order of

Geo. Hunt Doyle

Alfred

any

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Address

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Dist. Ky.
Covington Ky

July 15th / 63

Temple, A. A. G.

Releasing Wm M Burnie and Wm
P. Dinsley upon taking the Oath of
Fidelity to the United States
Provided there are no special
charges against them. if there are
hold them for investigation

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Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Louisville, July 15 1863.

Major D. C. Fitch
Post Marshal

You will release
Finsley and McPurme on
their entering the oath of Allegiance
to the United States.

If however there are any special
charges against them you will
send them for investigation.

In order of
Brig Genl G. H.
H. H. H.
A. H.

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July 27/83

S. Vinton

referring to two whit

men who appealed

and Morgan for his

theft & robbery.

Yours

July 27th

Respectfully forwarded
to Col. W. Mundy
County Post

The german making
the complaint keeps
a Confectionary store
on green St between
2nd & 3rd seems
to be an honest

D. C. Fitch
Maj. & Provost Marshal

Respectfully returned to Maj.
Fitch Provost Marshal with
instructions to have these men
arrested and make them take
the oath and give bond in
\$2000 for future good bty or
go to mil Prison

By order of
Col. Mundy
Com

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,

Louisville, Ky July 27th 1863.

Statement of S. Simon against
J. W. Thomas and Wm Frank
These two men said that
Morgan was a Gentleman
and he had a perfect right
to take all the property
he could get - his hands
on and he was doing right
in all he done.

They were continually bragging
in regard to his great generalship
and all their conversation
was disloyal. yll Simon

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Cal On Monday over

to Pennett the fire

with in mentioned

men take the acct

Give Bond in

the several sums of

\$500 + 2000, each. The

bonds to be given at

Beverlyton over co

Key

July 27th / 63

Wm D. D. D.

Head-Quarters Post Commandant, Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., July 20 1863.

St Col Brent
Gov of Mil Prison

You will discharge the following named persons in Mil. Prison on taking the oath, and giving parole to appear before Capt. Snell at Orienta in Allen County Ky within five days to enter bond each ~~in \$500.~~ for their future loyalty and good behavior in the sums following

Frederick Razor	Bond \$ 500
James R. Razor	Bond \$ 500
Bradley Sparks	Bond \$ 500
John Jancy	Bond \$ 2000
Andrew Sutter	Bond \$ 2000

By order of
Ed Munday
Comd

Capt Snell is asst Provost Marshal,

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Col. M. M. Sperry

ordering the Arrest

of G. S. Buckner

& Sum

July 22^o / 03

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

[Handwritten flourish]

Head-Quarters Military Commander, Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., July 22nd 1863.

Major S. C. Fitch
Provost Marshal

Major

You will have arrested
and placed in Military Prison G. S. Rucker
and Jo Rucker his son, from Grayson Co. Ky
now in this city

By Order of

Col. W. Mundy

Comd.

Co. C. Cavalry

1st Regt.

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Sp. D. Fitch

Geo. W. Fells in report
to threats being made
against him by one
Thos B. Gillard &

July 23rd 63

As per Mr. [unclear]
Louisville July 23/63

Respectfully returned
to Miss Fitch who will
take the affidavits of
this party and
forward it to the
Hays

Respectfully
Wm. Adams
H. Adams

Head-Quarters Postoffice Marshal,

Louisville, Ky., July 23rd 1863.

Col. W. Mundy
Comdg Post "

Sir "

The bearer George
W. Potts complaining that some two weeks
since one Tho^s. B. Gilland threatened
to shoot him if he did not hurry
for Jeff Davis, also that he is fearful
that his life may be taken by either
one of the following named parties,
James Gilland, Thomas Gilland
Hazel Bridwell.

This young man has served 13 months
in our army & these parties know
it, the reason of their threats &c
as he supposes.

He lives about 20 miles from here near
Fisherville Jefferson County Ky.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

D. C. Fitch
Maj & Post Marshal

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H⁴ Q² Dist Ky

July 16th 1868

S C Jones Supt & ADC

Released on taking oath
to give bonds - P. Riley
& Helley John Frost
Bradley Sparks and
Frederick Reizer

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Louisville, July 16th 1863.

May Sr. Fitch
Per Vaneke

The Investigating Commission at the
Phil. Prison having recommended, You will
release upon taking the oath (unless you have charges
against them) Patrick Riley, Dennis Kelley, John Hark
Alias John Mack and Con Murphy.

You will release Brady Sparks & Frederick Rager, upon their
taking an oath that they have never been connected with
the rebel Army in any capacity; & taking the oath of
allegiance and giving bonds in the sum of One Thousand
Dollars each for their services.

By Order of

Brig. Gen. Boyle.

Stephen Jones.

Capt. A. C.

91st

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Capt. Stephen C. Jones

Authorizing the Editor
of Allegiance to be
Administrative to Genl
Singer & Mrs J. Harp's,
with other individuals,

July 28th / 38

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Louisville, July 28th 1863.

Gen. D. C. Fitch
Pro Marshal.

You will administer the oath of allegiance to James Tingle and Wm J. Sharp and take from them a written parole of honor to be executed and returned to these H. Qs. bonds in the sum of One thousand dollars each taken before the Judges of their respective County Courts, with approved security, conditioned on their faithful observance of their oaths in word and action, within ten days from this date. These paroles shall also stipulate, that they report in writing on the first day of each month the Depy. Asst. Pro. Marshals of their Counties that they have during the past month observed their oath.

By Order of Brig. Genl. Pyle

Stephen Jones Capt. A. S. C.

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Columbus

July 15. 1868.

Dear Charles

Asks only a bribe from
Lay. L. Mansfield & Co. at
2000

Yours truly
Wm. L. Mansfield

Wm. L. Mansfield

Adqrs. 6th Division
16th Army Corps
Columbus Ky, 15 July 63

Respectfully referred to
Maj. N. R. Rowley A.D.C.
and Dist. Pro. Magr. for prop-
er action.

By order of Brig. Gen. Astor
T. L. Harris
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Office of Dist Protn
Columbus July 15th 63
Capt. Williams Provost
Marshal will enquire
into the merits of this
case
N. R. Rowley
Maj. Dist Pro. Magr.

Office Provost Marshal
Columbus Ky, July 16th 1863

The within named is
purely a civil case,
and as there are Magis-
trates, judges, and a
civil Court in this
County to adjudge in
partnership accounts
and for the recovery
of debts, according to
existing orders & can-
not act in this case.

J. H. Williams
Capt. & Provost Marshal

Office of Dist Protn
Columbus July 16th 63
Respectfully returned
to the Gen. Comd. whose
attention is called to the
enc. statement of Capt. Williams
in which I con-
cure
N. R. Rowley
Maj. Dist Pro. Magr.

Columbus Ky, July 15th 1863

To General Wallace, Commanding the District of Columbus Ky

General,

Being convinced, that you would see justice
done to every man in your District, I very
promptly address myself to you, General, to
see justice done to me in the case, which I
I enclose to you.

I have been this long time in partnership with
one James Mansfield of this city; we last
settled accounts on the 23rd day of April
1863. Having heretofore done all the work
in our business transactions, which he took
in the money, I asked for a final statement,
to which he agreed, after an inquiry I was
given and settlement the sum of One hundred
and twenty five dollars say \$125⁰⁰. The account
books, which I have in my hands, account
for an amount of cash collected by him,
besides the profits on his business yet, collected

would make my share since last settle-
ment; more than double the amount
be offered to give me. As I could not
afford to be withheld of my hardly earned
proceeds of several months work, I therefore,
General, beg of you, to see justice done in
this case, trusting in the high opinion
which in your Department, have of your
honour and judgment.

I remain, General, your humble servant

Charles Fife

Columbus Key
July 20 1863

Butt. Co. W.
1st Lieut. Co. 25th Regt. W.

Asks for transport-
ation for D. W. Martin &
J. S. Pipkin.

Mil' Com.
Columbus Kentucky
July 20 1863.

J. H. Harris
A. A. C.

Messes D. W. Martin & J. S.
Pipkins of Milan Gibson County Tennessee
have been before the court as witnesses and are entit-
led to transportation home. being members of
the home guard are desirous of transportation to
Paduchah instead to collect others of their com-
pany preparatory to a return home in such num-
bers as to remain reasonably safe for them to undertake
a return

Cyrus W. Butt
7th Regt. Geo. A. 25th Regt.
Provost

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Adj. Gen. 1st Division

16th Army Corp.

Columbus Ky 30 July 62

Respectfully referred to
Maj. W. R. Cowley District
Provost Marshal for his
information

By order of Brig. Genl Abbott

Asst. Adj. Genl

Capt. W. R. S. H.

Statement of Mr Logan
Union City

He was captured by the rebels under
Col Biffly and ^{Keasome} Mearns, at Union City
July 10 1863. They took him from Union City
to Wallace's Mills on the Obion River then back
on the same road to within five miles South
of Union City, when they confined him
that night in an old Church, then they
took him to the old Deserpike Ferry on the
Obion River, Thos Page, ^{P. F.} Hamilton, ^{Alfred H. Brevard} Brevard
old Mr Anderson, and Ned Ferris requested
Col Biffly to release him, he replied that
it was useless to make such a request
that ~~the rebels refused to let him go and that they~~ ^{he} would rather give up five hundred
men than Logan, that more
than fifty men had told him Logan
was at Union man, that he proposed
to clean the country of such men, and
would have the best one of them,
Capt Craig (Rebel) told a neighbor of Mr
Logan that if they wanted to shoot
him for God sake do it,

They then went to Preston, from there
they started for Jackson, within one
mile of Jackson they came to a hill,
after leaving one hundred and fifty men
to guard the prisoners, Col Riffles moved
on to Jackson to reinforce Dornas, after
finding that Dornas was getting the
worst of the fight they abandoned the
wagons they put them at Union City,
and mounted the prisoners on the mules
and started on the double quick, at night
they halted and were joined by Col Riffles
& ~~Messner~~ ^{Newsome}, who ordered the prisoners
to the rear and gave orders to his men
to shoot the first one that attempted to
escape, soon after this Capt ^{Rosa} told
Mr Logan that they would be liberated
shortly, that the Federals would do it,
Pretty soon he heard the report of a
~~fire~~ ^{fire} in the rear, and discovering a
pond on the side of the road, he slipped
from his mule and jumped in, con-
cealing himself, until they passed,
in the weeds, he then got out and

remained in a field until next morning, he then proceeded on the road to Jackson, was met by a Rebel Soldier who asked him who he was, he replied that he was a rebel soldier belonging to General Commanche, Capt. Johns Company, the soldier said he was a d-d liar there was no such Capt as Johns, the soldier insisted him no more but passed on leaving the road clear for Mr Logan to pass into Jackson which he did.

At Jackson he met Capt Quackenbush of the 3rd Mich Cavalry, in whose company he went to La Grange, when he got transportation to Memphis, at Memphis he got transportation to Hickman.

B. J. Pullam — ~~Ben Paulding~~, D. Carter,

David and John Holloway, S. Ferriman and Brother, Lee Satterfield and Dan ^{James} ~~John~~, all these men aided and ~~fed~~ ^{informed} the rebels, and they all live in and about Union City; they were running around in Union City with the news, and acknowledged ^{to me} that that they had reported me.

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In addition to the above name
George Carter John Latimore

(sig) A. S. Logan

Witnessed by Mr.
Logan of Mason City.

Subscribed and
Sworn to before me
this twenty ninth day
of July 1863 at Columbus
(sig) J. H. Harris

Capt. + Dr. A. G.

Recd
of
from
of
of

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Huntingdon Lewis

27 July 1868

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Bill Leth. W.

Delivered Mr. John
Hamerly & Mr. C. B. Ginz
ward of Huntingdon.

P. L.

Huntington Mass
July 27 1863

Genl Asbark

At the Request and desire
of Mrs Algie the widow of Maj J B Algie
who died at Columbus a few days
ago I am ^{very} sorry to see Mr L B Gray and
two young gentlemen of this place visit
Columbus for the purpose of learning
something of the circumstances of Maj Algie's
death. Mr L B Gray is a brother of
Capt Gray and now a professor at Columbus
but it is with pleasure I can say to you
that he is and always has been an uncon-
fessing man and worthy of confidence
and my assistance you can receive there
concerning the object of their visit - will
be thank fully recd

Respectfully yours

J. M. Wells

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Columbus Ky

July 23rd 1868

Rowles N. W.

Major & Co. Mar

recommends that the
man connected I held
as a student for the
term of Logan be
retained.

Yours truly
C. C.

Office of Dist. Pro Marshal
Columbus July 23^d 1863

Capt. J N Harris
A A Gen

Captain

I would respectfully
recommend that - Gabriel Hernandez
P A Kelly Dr 48 Miles. J R Edwards
J B Hall E Hall and J A Barham
be released from Custody They having
been imprisoned as hostages for the
safe return of a Mr Logan who was
imprisoned by Guerrillas and
Mr Logan having been safely
returned to his family

W R Rowley
Major Dist. Pro Mar

~~at 57~~

ad 3078

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Columbus Ky

17 July 1865

Adm't Gen. & Officer

Petitions for Military
Service at Hickman
reported them against
the rebel. —

Columbus Ky. July. 17th 1863.

Brigadier General. Asboth. U.S.A.
Commanding District of Columbus. Ky.

Sir.

The undersigned loyal citizens of the city of Hickman, Fulton county, Ky. respectfully represent that on Wednesday evening last about 5 o'clock, a body of rebel Cavalry, consisting of about three companies, appeared in and took possession of the city of Hickman, which they continued to hold yesterday. They committed various depredations and literally emptied several dry goods stores, besides stripping two Saddle shops. They had a list of certain loyal men, marked for arrest and as it is said for the purpose of being shot, or otherwise disposed of. On this list appears among others the names of Montreville G. Wilson, the enrolling officer of Fulton County, H. S. Campbell Revenue officer. W. Loo Buckner, Board of Trade, Geo C. Haller, city Judge. William Parker, Government assessor, &c. Some of

These gentlemen were fortunately absent and others managed so to conceal themselves as in time to effect their escape. We are now here as refugees, and under your protection finding it unsafe to return. Our property has been destroyed and to return under existing circumstances is fraught with personal danger. With our families still there our feelings and apprehensions may well be imagined. We are constrained therefore to ask for an adequate military force to protect and defend us. Provided such force is at your disposal. We would further respectfully suggest that a citizen corps can be raised and if armed by the Government, it will act in conjunction with any regular military force in repelling any foe that may be sent to attack them.

With great respect

We are sir your obedt servt

(sig)

H. S. Campbell.

(sig)

M. G. Wilson

(sig)

J. M. Gresh.

(sig)

Geo. E. Hallett

(sig) W. H. Tyler

Having been called on in my official capacity to visit at the town of Wickham during the time that the outrages above named were being perpetrated, I can vouch that the requirements named in the letter above, are absolutely necessary for the protection of loyal citizens and of many others who have heretofore been sympathizers with the South, but who now are ready to protect the town from all assaults that may be made by guerillas, if not by any other forces. The southern sympathizers themselves have asked for the protection of the United States forces.

J. C. Bennett, Acty. Master,
Comdg. U. S. Gunboat.

New Era

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Columbus Ky

28 July, 1852

Statement of Alfred
M. Stone (Colored) concerning
property taken from him
by Eli M. Gregory of Miss.
County Mo.

Ask that the property
may be returned to him

Adm. 4. 2

Columbus, 28 July 1863

Respectfully referred to
Major H. K. Hinkle, District
Sergeant Major, for in-
vestigation and report.

By order of Brig. Genl. A. C. C. C.

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Notations of George
M. Williams

Memo for appearance
to the Sheriff of
Wickham County
is annexed hereto

Adyut. Dir. of Columbus
Columbus Ky. July 16, 1863

Respectfully referred to
Lieut. John Scott, Comdg,
Post for his information
and for report, with re-
turn of papers.

By Order of Brig. Genl. Asboth
T. C. Harris
Asst. Adyut. Genl.

File -

The within letter
has not been seen
seen

Post Hd Dis Columbus Ky,
~~July 4th 1863,~~

I gave the Deputy Sff
my views very frankly
as to expediency of his
attempting to execute his
writ, and advised him
not to do it. I gave him
no orders in the case,
but only my views as to
my authority, and the rights
of the parties. The return
does not ~~fully~~ state the
facts. John Scott
Col, Ordg Post,

To Brigadier General Stobbs United
States Army Commanding the District
of Columbus Kentucky

The petitioner of George W
Martin a loyal citizen of the United
States and a resident of the County
of Ballard in the State of Kentucky

Respectfully Represents
That he is the owner of a negro
boy named George about 18 years of
age Horace about 22 years old, and
also a negro girl named Marie aged
about 14 years that these three negroes
slaves ran away from your petitioner
and are now in the City of Columbus
Kentucky. That in order to secure
their return to him, your petitioner
made a complaint to and before
the presiding Judge of the Nickman
County Court. Who thereupon issued
his warrant in due form as follows

" The Commonwealth of Kentucky
To any sheriff constable, marshal or
policeman of the County of Nickman
State of Kentucky - You are hereby

Commanded to arrest a Negro boy named
George about 18 years old, Copper color and
a Negro girl named Nannie about 14
years old. Copper color and a boy named
Horace Copper color, about twenty two
years old. Slaves the property of George W
Martin, and bring them before me
or some other Justice of the Peace to
be dealt with as the law directs.

Given under my hand this
15th day of July 1863

W. White J. P. H. C. C.
That the said writ was placed in the
hands of the Sheriff of Hickman County
for execution according to the laws of
Kentucky, but so it is, that in the
endeavor to execute the same, the Sheriff
and his deputies were prevented from
so doing by the Commandant of the
post at Columbus, and thereupon the
said Sheriff made the following return

"Not executed, on account
of being ordered not to do so, by the
Commandant of the Post at Columbus
Kentucky

A. S. Arnold J. P.,
for W. M. Samuels S. P. C.

The Service of the civil process being
thus obstructed by force, your
petitioner prays your Honor, to
order a sufficient Military force,
to enable the sheriff, by himself and
his deputies to execute the process in
the case in conformity with the general
orders in such cases provided, as well
as the known policy of the Government
And as in duty bound he will ever
pray &c

Very Respectfully your
obedient servant,
George W Martin

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Advs. C. of C. Chambers

Columbus Ky. 15 July 1863

Respectfully submitted to
Gen. H. A. Rowley, C. of C.
Pro. Man.

Reading Room, Fort Hall
J. H. Harris
F. H. G.

Office of Dist Pro Man
Columbus Ky, July 15 1863

In my opinion it would be in-
consistent to grant the written
request, as it would be ~~an~~
~~equally~~ a precedent that
would be dangerous.
I would recommend the
arrest of two or three
secession sympathizers in
the same neighborhood
to be held as hostages for
the safe return of the
citizens desirous to confer with
the enemy I think it should be
at their own risk and without
military direction.

J. H. Rowley
Major, Dist Pro Man

Columbus

July 14. 1863

Brig. Genl. Asboth,

Commanding &c

Sir,

The undersigned would respectfully
represent to you, that at the request
of a number of their fellow citizens of
Ohio Co. Tennessee, they come to ask
as a favor, if it be not inconsistent
with your own judgment, that you
will give permission to the following
gentlemen, citizens of Ohio Co. Tennessee
to follow the party of rebel cavalry
who last week captured one of our
neighbors, Mr. Rich. Logan, with the
purpose of obtaining the release of Logan
from the command of the rebel party.
The names of the gentlemen, who are willing
to go on this mission, at the earnest request
of Logan's family, are P. J. Hammett,
Jos. M. Calbeck, and Dr. Glover.
If not inconsistent with your sense of duty,
we respectfully ask for this permission, and
trust you will consider this petition as made
through anxiety for the fate of one of

3116 Citizens

Box 5883

July 21 1863

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U. S. Military Telegraph.

July 21st

1863

By telegraph from

Clinton 20th

1863

To Brig Genl Asboth

Mr. Austin arrived today from
Boydsville. He says that Melliken
has twenty six (26) men roaming
about between the State Line and
Mayfield, stealing horses &c.

Three Union citizens came today
from Feliciana to report the same.
Mr. Joseph Beadle, who arrived
today from ten miles south of
Mayfield, on the Railroad,
reports the same. Patrick
Dixon from South of Union City
reports about sixty (60) men
scattered about Union City and
Hotchkiss. These men have no idea
of any force except these within a
hundred miles.

My system of outlying pickets
is as follows: -

U. S. Military Telegraph.

2.

By Telegraph from

To

An officer and ten (10) men
within ten (10) miles of Mayfield.

An officer and ten (10) men
along the State Line from Fulton
station to Boydsville and about
Teliciana.

An officer and twenty-five (25) men
about Union City and Beckman.

They are ordered to be always
moving and keep constantly
saddled; never to camp until
after dark and not twice in
the same place; never to
pass twice over the same road,
and to get information from all
sources. This is the best plan I
can devise. If you disapprove of
it I will change it.

I am sure there is no Enemy—

U. S. Military Telegraph

By telegraph from

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3 To

Near us who can be reconnoitering
and then attacked. I can only
keep my advance parties as strong
as my force will allow and keep
them active. I want warning
of any advance in force against
me!

The Lumber I want from
Union City is only a few boards
for bake-houses.

Geo. C. Harney Jr.,
Col Comd of Brigade

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L. B. Blackburn

July 2, 1863

J. B. Blackburn

J. H. Blackburn

No evidence found
to implicate them
in the robbery of
the Express safe
last Spring, and
therefore ordered
to be released from
confinement.

Capt Jones
Spurville Ky

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Louisville, July 2nd 1863.

County Officer
Gallatin Law.

Capt. W. H. P. of the Louisville Police
having reported to me that he had failed to find
any proof implicating J. B. Blackburn and
J. H. Blackburn in the robbery of the Express
Safe at the time of the seizure of the train
last Spring near Franklin Ky. and Maj. Cantrill
in letter of the 29th ult. having reported that he
knew of no additional charges against them
I have released them from the Jail Prison here
and passed them to you without delay to
you in person, that you may if you see fit
place them under bonds. I am the honor etc
Very Respectfully

G. O. H. S. W.
Stephen E. Jones Capt. A. S. C.

Stephen Jones
Capt of Vol 3
June 27/

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Louisville, June 27th 1863.

Maj. Searrett.

Pr. Wash. Gazette. Tenn.

Capt. Pyle of the Louisville

Detective Police reports to me that after thorough examination he is persuaded the Blackburns were innocent of the charge of robbing the Adams Express train some time since, and that upon his report and recommendation Genl. Pugh requested of Genl. Payne the release of both

Blackburn and Mrs. Hendricks, and they were he supposes accordingly released. This being the case, it would seem but just, in the absence of other charges, to release J. B. Blackburn and J. H. Blackburn sent from Gallatin to Louisville June 19th, charged with complicity with the above mentioned parties. It appears from the statements of the parties, that they have

been in the rebel army near Cape Girardeau, and released
on ~~parole~~ ^{oath & bond}. In view of these facts I would suggest
that if it can be proven that they have violated
their oath, they be returned to Gallatin for
trial. If this cannot be proven, and they be con-
sidered dangerous men in their community
that they be sent with the Ohio to remain under
penalty of death during the balance of the
war. As however they belong to Genl. Payne's
District I would prefer he should direct the
final disposition of them.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Yr Obedt Servt
A. S. Jones
Capt

K. M. B. C. 5885

Vicksburg Miss. July 23. 1863

Kent L.

Lieut Col. & Pro. Marshal.

Letter to Gen Grant, stating
that Mrs Seem would apply for
a permission for Royal Lansden
to bring to this place \$25000 worth
of furniture, for use in the Wash-
ington Hotel. This man Lansden
has been heard to express disloyal
sentiments, said if he could start
the Hotel, he could help the Rebels
more than before, that the sur-
render of Vicksburg but prolongs
the war &c &c.

Vicksburg Miss
July 23rd 1862

General

Mrs Linn will apply to
you for a permit granting Royal &
Linsden the privilege of bringing to
this place for use in the Washington
Hotel \$2000 worth of furniture.

Mr Moray says that in conversation
with "Royal" he heard him express disloyal
sentiments and that if he could start
the Hotel he could assist the rebels more
than before, that the surrender of Vicksburg
but prolongs the war &c.

Royal it seems told this thinking
Moray a Southern man & what
I have the honor to
be with much respect

Yours Obedt Servt

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& Pro Mur Real

To

Major Genl W Sherman

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John Ford

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Office of U. S. Commissary of Subsistence,

Louisville, Ky

July 20th 1863

Colonel

Will you be kind enough to give me passes for the following named persons in my employ - viz -

James C. Savage	-	Col. &c
W ^m W. Wigginton	-	Clerk
Michael Hargaden		Inspector of Salt Works

I am, Colonel,

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

J. C. Spruance
Receiver

Col. M. Mundy
23rd Reg. Ills.
Cavalry & Psa.

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J. W. Baird
Edmund Turner
B. R. S. Richmond
J. W. Quast
G. W. Quast
W. F. Baird
John Brady
John Shelly
John David
Chas M. Dermott
John Doll
Michael Hart
James Shelly
Pat Fitz
James Garvey
Michael Donohue
Wm Shawhan
Wm Wilson
Pat Davenin
Peter Ecker
Wm Carney
V. Pillegreen
Thos German
A. Seabrook
H. P. Nelson
Michael Costello
Barney Robert
Anthony Wagner
Pat Coleman
Jacob Gocher,

John Cannon
Anton Loren
John Butler
Ed Kerin
Owen Miller
Peter Riley
Wm Smith
Pat Mulcahy
Pat Burke
J. C. McAtteen
Joseph Miller
Thos Morris
Pat Burns
Dennis Fitzpatrick
Thomas Kelley
John Welsh
Michael Cannon
Peter Maloney
Dan Maloney
John Wittman
Michael Maloney
Pat Welsh
Andy Haller
Jas Joyce
Pat Sullivan
Pat Sharkey
Jos Robert
H. Paslick
Thos Roach
Michael Crow

W. B. J. Ditcher
Barney Fitz
Jas Fitzgerald
Wm Drake
John Ryan
A. Hoff
W. B. Miller
Peter Mack
John Costigan
James Brannen
Hugh Tracey
Charles Wick
Michael Shelly
Ed Keough
Martin Shelly
Jas Walsh
Sam Kane
Martin Ryan
John Gleason
John Galway
Jas Hankins
John Hinkley
W. P. Hill
John Gleason
John Nolan
Thos Flisk
Pat O'Connor
Pat Lamer
Pat Carroll
John Keogan

Sam Murphy
John Kelly
Jas Sharkey
Stephen Moran
Phillip Carroll
Sam Russell
Pat Connor
Pat Murphy
John Gleason, Jr
Milton Mullen
Anthony Burns
Pat Guthrie
Henry Shespen

J. J. Morgan
Liam J. Mc
Carrig, Mass

J. J. Hayes
W. M. Cawley
J. W. Ferry
O. O. Robinson
H. E. Hayes
Jacob Ponce
J. S. Symonds
John Keib
H. E. Matthews
James Haines
Pat Kehoe
Cottony Hogan
John Riley
Martin O'Brien
Thomas Smith
Samy McKee
John Rudy
Thomas Sugar
Mike Glavin
John Doyle
John Ford
Ed Riley
Peter Deviney
Pat Deviney
Mike Don
Owen McGee
James Doyle
John Blum
Law. Hannon
Pat Ford
Ed O'Boyle
Mike McWhinney
Mike Haines
James O'Connor
John Paine

P. Hest Chumie
H. Hockendale
C. Nickans
P. Sessler
Thos Cahill
Chas Marable
Chas Birch
John Fisher
Samy Samagan
John Kennedy
Jacob Lecko
Wm Watts

Office of U. S. Commissary of Subsistence,

Jeffersonville Ind
July 20th 1863

Capt

I enclose a list of Employees
in the Subs Dept and U. S. Govt Bakery at this
point under my charge. all of them reside in
Louisville and their services are necessary for
the Public interests. Will you be kind enough
to send me Exemption papers for them.

Capt E. H. Sample
Act. Secy
Legion of Defense
Louisville
Ky

I am Captain
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
J. M. Terry
Capt U. S.

Ord. Depot, Louisville, Ky.
July 20th 1863

Col. Marc. Mundy
Louisville Ky

Sir

I enclose herewith List of
Employees in this department
please make passes throughout the
city & across the River & oblige

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

J. Carpenter

I certify in honor that
this is a correct list of
the Employees of in the
Ordinance Department
at Louisville Ky

J. H. ...
1st Lieut. 1st Ohio Arts
& Apts Ord Office

J. H. ...
Lieut. Ord.
Camps Dept

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especially referred
to Dr. Goodhue

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Arist 4 on the report

Office Provost Gen
Portland, July 12th 1864

Capt EA Meacham

I have the
honor to report to you corres-
ponding names, James
Bundy, Charles Frank Howard
Cooks they were arrested
for trying to take horses
from Citizens I have cor-
rected them by Order of Gen
Watkins

W. Robinson
Officer Gen

Major I reported to the Gen
this morning and he ordered
me to arrest all I could
they need to a Citizens stable
and I stopped horses in the
street. The evidence is
not much but ~~it~~ ^{enough} it
happens every day and
complaints will continue to
daily. I am as they must
be punished. The Gen thinks
Robinson

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July 10th 1863

B H Russell in
regard to passes

Head-Quarters District of Western Kentucky,

Louisville, July 10th 1863.

Maj Fitch,

If consistent with orders &
the interest of the public, You will confer
a favor by passing the bearers James C.
Harrison & Saml. H. Knox to Shelbyville Ky
& Oblige. They are Loyal

Your Obedt. Servt.

B. H. Russell
" CR

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Bungham J. D.

Brightwell

July 2nd 1863

Send a in office
to United States
Patent Office
to of business
in case of Harrington
in which

[Handwritten signature]

Stephen Lincoln

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Louisville, 2 July 1863

Maj D L Fitch
P Mar

Dr Sir

Richd O'Brien & John Hastings
of Shelbyville are witnesses in case of ~~Arthur~~ Warrington
son of Shelby Rebel. Please send a man (an officer)
to find them at U States Hotel and take down their
statements as to whether J Warrington was a soldier
in Rebel Army. If Hastings & O'Brien should not
be found at the Hotel instruct the officer to
see that they ^{do} ~~are~~ not go off in the stage to
Shelby between one & 12 o'clock. Let the affair
be cautious

By Command of
Brig Gen Boyle

Very Respectfully
R M Mosby
Sr Lt D C.

St. Louis, Mo.

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Prod. Office Pacific R. R.

July 8, 1869

To Genl. Hallett

U. S. A.

Geo. B. Taylor complains that his
brother's family have orders
from Pro. Mar. Mills to "dispossess
me ranch" for "dixie". wants this
order revoked, &c.

T 37 - N.Y. 1863.
Presidents off. Pacific R.R.
St Louis, July 8th 1869.

Taylor. Mr. Geo. R.

Respectfully states to the
Genl in Chief, that he has
a brother and a brother
in law residing in Alex-
andria, the latter of whom
is the guardian of four
small children - three of
them girls - orphans and
minors.

Mr. Taylor says that a
copy of Pro. Marshal Wells
order has reached him -
that it orders all persons
at a short notice - unless

H. D. A. Reed July 11. 1869

they can prove their Loy-
alty to go South."

He does not believe that
the President, or Secretary
of War have any knowledge
of the same.

He hopes that the order
will be revoked or mod-
ified. — and that per-
sons there residing — who
have given in aid to the
enemy, be permitted to take
the oath of allegiance — as they
are allowed in other Cities.

He says that his Brother
C. M. Taylor & Brother in
Law Doctor H. B. Klipstone
are both loyal men — tho-
it may be probable that
some sinister persons, or persons
are trying to destroy their Peace.

They have written to Mr.
Taylor in great alarm —
and he now appeals to
the General in Chief and
the Secretary of War to
modify, or revoke the order
of Gov. Marshall — and will
ever pray, &c, &c, &c.

Truly yours to
my dear daughter,
Cousin
J. K. Ketchum
F. H. Mearns
No. 211 Broadway,
July 11, 63

↑ Recd July 11. 63

President's office,

Pacific Rail Road,

St. Louis July 8. 1863.

Major General Halleck:

U. S. A.

General:—

Pardon

me for troubling you? I have a brother living in Alexandria and a brother in—
Can my sister's husband, who is the only protector of four orphans, all minors—three of them girls? I am in the receipt of a printed copy of an order issued by Provost Marshal Wells, which surely she like has never been seen before? Neither the President nor Secretary of War could have knowledge of the same?

It orders all persons at short notification unless they can prove their loyalty "to go South—and there starve? Surely, if any person in Alexandria who has not given aid and comfort to the enemy" takes the

oath of Allegiance as they have done
in other Cities, this should of itself
allow them to pursue their usual
business? Do my dear General
as a matter of humanity, obtain
the modification or revocation
of this harsh unnecessary and
unjudicious order? Never has
the like been seen before.

Both of my kindred are loyal
men - and it may be in the
breast of some secret enemy (as
it is here) to destroy them with
similar purposes? They have written
me in great alarm and I appeal
to you, and through you to Secretary
Stanton for relief? Direct Provost
Marshal Weller, to modify or revoke
the order and you and he will have
the prayers of thousands?

My brother's name is C. M. Taylor,
and my brother-in-law, Doctor W. B.
Klipstine - Excuse this liberty - but for
humanity, so he remember the helpless Gen. R. Taylor.
I am general you in

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Letter of Refuges
from Tracy City,

July 16, 1864

W. C. ...

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W. C. ...

List of Prisoners & Refugees July 16

James Montgomery. Co D. 5th Tenn Cav. Altam. Station. — D & C
 Francis M. Hill 32nd Tenn Infy Brown Stewart Park "
 J. W. Stanto 18 " " " " " "

John Conroy Tracy City — 18 —
 Daniel Wiley " " " " " "
 Mrs. Saw " " " " " "
 Mrs. Reed " " " " " "
 Matthew Reed " " " " " "
 Joseph Dick " " " " " "
 Daniel Conroy " " " " " "
 Valentino Wood " " " " " "
 Wm. Donnellson " " " " " "
 A. Foster Pettit Creek

Daniel Sauphenoir " "
 George Long " "
 George Tamm " "
 Henry S. Blankenship " "
 John A. Young blood " "
 James W. Ralston " "
 Joseph Tamm " "
 W. McBee " "
 A. J. Roberts " "

Robert Estes with wife & child at Mrs Williams
 Mrs ^{Brookland} with wife & 9 children " Dr Ober
 Mrs Elizabeth Estes & 2 children " Mrs Williams
 Mrs Martha Berius }
 Miss Patsey Dick } at Mrs Bleh
 Miss Lorisia " }
 Mrs Eliza Keys }
 Miss Elizabeth " }

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H. Ross & Son
July 18. 1852

Respectfully
to the Hon. J. C. Murray & Son
Superintendent of the
Troy & H. R. R.

(Copy)

Head Quarters 3rd Div 28th Army Corps.
Camp at Cowan Tenn. July 13, 1863.

Peter Best, a citizen of Tracy, Marion Co. Tenn. States and says. Last Thursday night about 10 o'clock, some men came to my house one of whom was Harry Stille and the other was Viry Myers, and searched the house for money and such like I suppose, and took almost all the salt I had, and left. Yesterday M. (abov. from Absalom) and Viry Myers, the prisoners brought in, came into the town of Tracy and first thing they did was to commence shooting, whereupon the citizens of the town captured them and brought them to these Hd Quarters.

I have known these men since 1857 and they have been thieves since their cradle. They are nothing but robbers. They both belonged once to the Rebel Army, but have been discharged.

Signed Peter Best

Desset Short, a citizen, lives about 3 miles from Cowan Tenn. States and says. I have known Viry and Harry Myers, the prisoners since about 1857 and know them to be thieves and robbers. I am not acquainted with the capture of these men.

Signed Desset Short

Miss
Dr. J. S. Swanson
Capt. Inspector

Daniel Conry, a citizen of Tracy, Marion Co Tenn, States and says: Last Thursday morning about twilight, Terry one of the prisoners, and a man by the name of Northcutt came to my house and took a quantity of clothes out of my trunks, They came to my house under ^{Terry} pretence of coming by command of Genl R. Evans, and threatened to take me to the Abbeville.

Signed Daniel Conry.

Pat Paul, a citizen of Tracy, Marion Co Tenn, States and says: Last Thursday night, Terry and Northcutt came to my house, searched it but took nothing, They looked for me, but having been informed of their approach I hid myself near the house. I know these men to be thieves and robbers, I have known them about seven years. Yesterday Ab. and Terry came into Tracy and commenced shooting, whereupon I and others captured them and brought them to these Hd Quarters.

Signed Pat Paul.

Witness

A. C. Stevenson
Capt & Inspector

George Ethers, a citizen of Tracy Tenn, States and says Yesterday Ab. & Terry came into Tracy: Terry was heard shooting six times in pursuit of Hugh War, Ab. came first up to where we stood and we ordered him to halt and took him prisoner. Soon afterwards Terry came up; we ordered him also to halt, he fired at Mr. Hilby. Thereupon Mr. Hilby fired at him, hitting him once in the shoulder. Terry then tried to run; we took him prisoner.

However, I know them to be men of the worst
reputation,

Signed George X Esther

Witness

A. F. Stevenson
Capt & Inspector

Matthew Reed, a citizen, lives at Tracy, Tenn. State
and says: I was not present when they were taken
but heard the firing. I have known Ab. and Siry,
the prisoners, for about 5 years and know them
to be men of the worst character.

Signed Matthew X Reed

Witness

A. F. Stevenson
Capt & Inspector

Benjamin Posey, a citizen, lives about 4 miles from
Green, States and says: I have known Ab. about
four to five years and Siry about twelve months
and know to be men of the worst character.

Signed B. Posey

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Scott and Craze
Baltimore Md

Two photographic
operators desire to
set up business
in Norfolk

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Capt. Johnston
1864

United States Military Telegraph.

Received July 3/1863.

From

Baltimore

To Capt Johnson

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L. R. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

To *Sept 10/86* By Telegraph from *July 4 1866*
Payd not expected where
is margin please give
me news
W. S. O'Connell *C. Marshall*
Cal & Co

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James Idanoo

July, 1863

Ohio

Johns Hood
Pt. St. 33rd Regt

Transmit as per
a list of names of Prostitutes
for use of Genl. C. C. Headmaster

Albany, Cal. C.
July 1863

Respectfully forwarded

S. Eastman

Albany, Cal. C.
Candy

Albany, Cal. C. July 1863

Recd. H. O. L. Co. July 20th 1863

Steamer Mahoe July 17th 83

Capt.

I herewith transmit you, as per
order, a list of names of prostitutes for use
of Genl Cox's Head Quarters.

Franka Williams
Jane Nelson
Kate Williams
Lucretia Green
Nannie Robinson
Ellen Stone
Susan Haley
Mary Hayman
Melissa Davis
Jane Davis
Mary L. Hunt
Margaret Green
Amanda Dixon
Mary Kemp
Jane Morgan
Mary Morgan
Sarah Morgan
Elmira Morgan

Mother Luedtke
Elyza Sullivan
Belle Fletcher
Aryne Murphy
Lizzie Young
Lucinda Rolla
Dicy White
Mary Fox
Ella Nixon
Lottie Mosby
Mary Little
Mary V. Corman
Mary Lyons
Nancy Propus & Children
Mary Bennett
Annie Cobb
Betsy Goodrich
Rosa Hampton

Mollie Merris
Linnie Merris
Jenna Webb
Martha Dodson
Laura Jackson
Ellen Meredith
Mary Dolan
Laf. Tuckett
Lizzie Bryant
Lervie Moore
Mary Beebe
Frank Jack
Lenna Warty
Bertha Lloyd
Kate Connelly
Lizzie Humphrey
Mary Kemp
Ellen Savage
Emma Long
Laura Crimmon
Mary Edson
Lizzie Lott
Lottie Parker
Mollie Smith
Nancy Mayo

Mary Riley
Lennie Dolan
Jennie T. Hobson
Kate Kearney
Nancy Cope
Mary Reed
Melissa Fudge
Lottie Grosby
Lizzie Humphrey
Lizzie Moore
Lottie Tuckett
Mollie Tuckett
Dona Tuckett
Lizzie Williams
Addie Robinson
Angie Robinson
Lottie Davis
Frank Norris
Kate Williams
Ida Campbell
Rose Harrison
Ella Brown
Mary Webb
Nora Brown
Adda Moore

Offie Barber
Lettie Smith

Florence Jenkins
Mollie Lester

This List is as complete as can be made, as some
of the ladies refuse to give their names.

Res

Thos. S. Jenkins
1st Lieut - 23rd Regt

And, C. Kemper
A. S. S.

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Washington, D.C.
July 1st 1853

W. Ferguson,
Justice of the Peace,

Case
List of persons, fined
for Selling Liquor to
Soldiers, during the
month of June, 1853,

Recd P.M.C. July 1/53

Washington July 1st 1863

Captain Henry B. Reed
 P. M. &c
 Capt.

I most respectfully
 Submit the following list of persons fined
 for selling liquor to soldiers, in violation of
 the Act of Congress &c. for the month of June.

Thos Kendrick	\$ 20.00	M. Spaulding	\$ 420.00
Chas. Chapman	20.00	And Swartz	20.00
Geo. Swoy	20.00	Mary Kentley	20.00
Jerry Cardin	20.00	John Miller	20.00
John Stewart	20.00	Peter Emerick	20.00
Peter JOURNAL	20.00	Geo Brown	20.00
John Norrick	20.00	J. W. Connel	20.00
John McIner	20.00	John Morgan	20.00
Dan. Busick	20.00	A. McFall	20.00
New Eng. School	20.00	Peter Graub	20.00
Col. Northhimer	20.00	Erny Connor	20.00
P. G. Murray	20.00	Albin Proutier	20.00
And Lowery	20.00	Erny Murphy	20.00
Henry Bremer	20.00	Geo Cagan	20.00
Andros Gribbs	20.00	Will Gribbs	20.00
Fred. Martin	20.00	Jim Leary	20.00
Septimus	20.00		\$ 740.00
Chas. Fisher	20.00		
Wm. Taylor	20.00		
Geo. Morgan	20.00		
Wm. Fisher	20.00		
	<u>420.00</u>		

at Capt's House

Captain Henry D. Town
P. M. 4c

Sir I have

the honor to report hereby, the names
of persons fined for selling liquor to
soldiers, from the 1st day of July last, to
the 30th day of Nov. 1863.

July 1863

		\$	cts
July 1	Edward Howe	20	
2	Thomas Fitzgerald	20	
4	Benj Minor	20	
	Patr Shay	20	
8	Am Boyland	20	
H	Pat ^r Parker	20	
	Mrs Auger	20	
9	Adam Haurby	20	
	Jas O Remsler	20	
10	H. C. Young	20	
16	James Pool	20	
	Fred Munday	20	
17	E. M. Fitzgerald	20	
18	Mrs Mc Kelly	20	
21	John Lanch	20	
	Henry Reamer	20	
	P. Morgan	20	
23	Mrs Wilson	20	
	Harman Andrew	20	
24	Wm Haggerty	20	
	James Mitchell	20	
	Anton Stavier	20	

	25	Frederick Steph	20
		A. Cohen	20
	26	Hugh Mc Mahon	20
		John Mc Kenney	20
		Leath Mc Learty	20
	28	Wm H Harrison	20
		Columbus Pearson	20
Aug	1	Wm Kobur	20
		Wm R Herdler	20
		Bridget Sullivan	20
	3	J. J. Huger	20
	4	J. R. Brunson	20
	5	Wmpt - Ayer	20
		Wm Mc Nabb	20
		Paul Geman	20
		J. J. Hicks	20
		Medora Harbaugh	20
		Lee Childs	20
		Thos Rilly	20
		John Beck	20
		Francis Gendiner	20
		Chas Fitch	20
	8	John Burk	20
	9	Michl Kenney	20
	11	J. J. Fritsby	20
	12	Geo A. Springman	20
	13	John Carpenter	20
		Hugh Mc Mahon	20
	20	Henry Thompson	20
	21	Paul W. Houck	20

21	P. Herman	20
23	James Walsh	20
24	Jas. H. Collins	20
26	Mrs. Rielly	20
	Geo. F. Tenters	20
28	Chas. Foster	20
29	Wm. Gale	20
	John Gubright	20
Sept, 1	Felix Dugan	20
2	Nichol. May	20
3	Philip Sargent	20
6	Hannah Smith	20
8	Mary Casey	20
11	J. B. Hoack	20
12	Manuel Teluso	20
13	Norman Baker	20
15	Ernest Fletcher	20
16	Peter JOURNAL	20
18	A. BURGESS	20
	F. Meyer	20
	John Rutherford	20
20	C. Boyle	20
21	Henry Waldon	20
22	Thos. Sinter	20
24	John Boyon	20
	Morris Hawley	20
29	Pat ^r Doyle	20
	Mc. Nau	20
	John Spenderovich	20
	J. Peterson	20
	Mc. Alfouzo	20

	30	James Mahoney	20
		August Kattunstroth	20
		Chas. Oresher	20
		Cath. Connel	20
Oct.	1 st	Ann Haggerty	20
		Elizabeth Sullivan	20
		Cornelius Lehry	20
	2	Peter Haddishier	20
		Louis Kindholty	20
	3	John Gil	20
		Dan Genaw	20
		Mrs Hitchcock	20
		Theodore Alvin	20
		Philip Kunkel	20
	4	Ann Fitzgerald	20
		Henry Seabor	20
		Francis Inghisman	20
		John Calloran	20
	5	John Mc Mahon	20
	7	Pat Kinsley	20
	9	James G. Herley	20
		James Donovan	20
	13	Amos Powell	20
	15	Kitty Easters	20
	16	Chas Boehman	20
	21	Abram Priestly	20
	23	A. Bergerann	20
	24	Geo Callahan	20
		Bramin Ayres	20
	27	Emily Hourly	20
	29	Timothy Fyrrer	20
		John Ebyel	20

Nov. 5	Michl Hurley	20
7	Margt Rilly	20
13	Pat ^r Burk	20
14	Cath. Korman	20
15	John Lynn	20
16	John Gorman	20
	John Haskins	20
	Wingley & Welch	20
17	Mrs Engleman	20
18	Mary Mc Donald	20
	Dan Mc Cartty	20
20	C. Humphreys	20
	Cath. Hines	20
	John Leavan	20
	Lane & Wheeler	20
	J. A. Marshal	20
	McC Donaldson	20
	John Bluson	20
	Ellen Gold	20
	Dennis Walsh	20
21	Peter JOURNAL	20
	Mary Keys	20
	Chas. Disher	20
	Danl. Donovan	20
	Michl Hill	20
	Wm. Callagan	20
	Jas. O'Keefe	20
24	Wm. Peterson	20
	Matilda Fine	20
	Jas. Walsh	20
	Michl Connor	20

Nov.	24	John Whaley	20
	25	James Pool	20
	27	James Boyd	20
		Ann Lishaw	20
	29	Mary Marshall	20
		John Gordon	20

Wm. H. Phelps, M^o V^o 113
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St. Louis July 31. 1863

May James St

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Enclosed is a note of introduction from
Col J. C. Thompson Gov, Marshal,
and introduced his friend Mr J
Ewing who calls on account of
Dr. P. Hamilton & J. G. Wallace
prisoners at St. Louis.

Mr Ewing is a strictly loyal
Citizen and resident of Lewis Co
any statement which he makes
can be relied on.

Wm. H. Phelps

Wm. H. Phelps
St. Louis Aug 1/63
Respectfully referred to
Wm. H. Phelps Judge Adm to
Board of Misses in Schifels

Wm. H. Phelps

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HOUSE ST. LOUIS MO.

Market Street



Wm. Olive & August

A. S. MERRITT, PROPRIETOR.

St. Louis July 31st 1861

Gen. Schofield

Sir

Enclosed

please find a note of introduction from Col. Brockhead Choquet-Marshal.

I called at your Head Quarters - on yesterday but was informed that on account of affliction in your family that you would not be out until Saturday probably.

On the strength of the Col's letter of introduction I take the liberty of introducing my friend Mrs W. Cowley who calls to see you on account of W. P. Hamilton & John G. Wallace prisoners at Altamont. Any statement which Mr. Cowley may make can be taken over

Mr Brown is a student of Royal
Citizen & a Resident of Lewis County
I would join in a Request for the
release of these young Men having
known them for several years from
before that they will now become
good citizens

I should have presented my letter
of introduction in person but am
compelled to leave the City this evening

Respectfully

J. P. A. Hoag

This is to certify that I
am acquainted with James Goldsmith
of Lewis County Mo. He is my
neighbor when at home
James was a good Boy before
he went out with Porter
he was Industrious Truthful and
stood far in the neighborhood
before that time James with
others Request of me when they
give themselves to go with them
to the provostmarshal in the City
of Lagrange Mo on ^{the} 20 September
1862 since that time I have not seen
James I think that James was
influenced by others to do
what he did that I am satisfied
of this March ^{the} 27 1864
John Hally

This is to Certify that James O Caldwell a pri-
soner in the Military prison at Alton Illinois
Surrendered himself to the William Oar Provost
Marshal at Sazrange Lewis County Missouri
in Obedience to General Scofield's Order. Offering
protection to all those that would lay down their
arms, the aforesaid James O Caldwell Surrendered
the 22^d Sept 1863 Given under my hand this
27th March 1864 William J Caldwell

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Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, July 29th 1863.

Major Gen. Schofield

Si^r

Permit me
to introduce to your acquaintance
S. Hay of Lewis Co Mo - he
is U. S. Collector for the
Northern District of Mo -
and desires to see you on some
He is a gentleman of undoubted
loyalty and integrity, and a friend
whom I have known for
many years -

Respectfully yours
O. P. Broadhead

J. O. Broadhead

St. Louis Mo, August 8, 1863

Dear James A

W. S. Atchison 3rd Dist Mo

In relation to Business given by
Wallace & William P. Hamilton
whom Mr Wm Ewing called to
see about a few days since in
St Louis.

States that he has known Mr Wallace
almost from childhood, and
was induced to leave his home
through the influence of older heads.
He thinks should Wallace be
admitted to ^{return to} his family he would
become a good Citizen, he having
been in prison about 10 months.

It might be well enough for him
to be made pay his bonds.

What has been said of Mr
Wallace can nearly be applied
to Mr Hamilton who is from the
same vicinity. His release
might be granted on the same
terms without detriment to the
general good. His bonds has
been forwarded for collection.

The 11th 9:00 AM Aug 11/63

Wm. Dept of the Mo
St Louis Aug 12/63

Respectfully referred to
the Court in General
By order of my Gen. Supt

C. M. Marsh

Wm. Dept of the Mo
Office of the Genl
St Louis Aug 18/63

Respectfully returned to
St Col Marsh with
the information that Wallace
Hamilton were tried by
Mil Court. sentenced conf-
-ined. Genl. Order No.
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W. H. Stone
Acting

Wm. Dept of the Mo
St Louis Aug 18/63

Respectfully referred to
Major Genl. Judge
Advocate

By order

C. M. Marsh

actg

A. S. Assessor's Office, Third District,

La Grange, Mo., Aug 8th 1863.

Major Gen Schofield

Sir

I address you in relation to the prisoners John G Wallace & William P Hamilton about whom Mr W^m Ewing called to see you a few days since in St Louis.

Mr Wallace I have known almost from childhood - he was a good citizen before the rebellion commenced & was inclined to have some doubts through the influence of older heads. I think should he be allowed to return to his family he will again become a good citizen. He has been in prison about ten months. It might be well enough for him to be made pay two bonds. He voluntarily surrendered in accordance with your order limiting the time till the 25th Sept. The surrender was made on the 22d the Assistant Provost Marshal here tells me

What has been said of Mr Wallace can nearly be said of Mr Hamilton who is from the same vicinity though I did not know him so well

His neighbours speak well of him; and
as he has been in prison the same length of
time his release might be granted on the same
terms without detriment to the general good.

His bond has been forwarded for collection.

Respectfully

for A. Hay
W. G. Assessor & Co. Secy. (Mo.)

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