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*for Dr. J. H. ...
for notice from ...*

~~James H.~~

MISCELLANEOUS

MEDICAL CERTIFICATES

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CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY

14th New York Hy. Arty.

~~James H.~~

By Order of Col Baker

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Released (9)

June 1900

Oct 13 1899

Ex. 1000

Office Memorandum
Oct. 12/63

Lieut Comdr. U.S. Navy

You will please
Relieve to Sgt Lee the Prisoners
named in the following list

Cornelius Scanlon
Patrick Mc Gowan
John P Williamson
Charles Lissel
James Hoey Sent to Capt Schetz by order Col Baker
James Coleman Sent to Capt Schetz by order of Col. Baker
Amarous Walaver alias Henry Wilcox "
James Calahan "
Edward Brown "
Thomas Knowles "
James Jones "
John Pinney "
Charles Hawes "

By order
Col L. C. Baker
Pro Mar War Dept
J. J. Camp
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Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Oct. 15 1863.

Sicut. Berry,

Central Post Office,

You will turn over

John Dupon, and

W. H. J. Thomas,

to E. Carrington, Esq. U.S. Dist. Attorney,
opposite City Hall, with the enclosed
papers, taking receipt for the same.

By order of

Henry B. Felt

Capt. & Commissioner

A. J. Walker
Provost Marshal

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John M. Kiv
ett's Station

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St. Paul

Dr. Crapp

John M. Kivett's Statement Oct 4/65

My name is John M. Kivett, aged 45 years, reside in Howard County. There have been no bush-whackers at my house for three weeks. About two months since, a man by the name of McClintock came on my premises - he had been wounded by some federal soldier, whom ~~he~~ ~~and~~ his party bush-whacked, near ~~Spofford~~ ~~Barrow~~, as was mentioned. ~~did not see him over five weeks since.~~ He first came to my premises on Monday. He was passing on the south-side of my fence; he spoke to me, saying, "good morning - I am going west." I made no reply. I never spoke to him before that time - and saw him but once after that, when he passed by my house. This was the same evening that it was said he was captured - did not speak to him.

Los Fleming is a brother-in-law of mine. He nor none of his gang have been ~~at~~ on my premises for five weeks. Fleming and one man then came to where I was working in the field, preparing to thresh wheat. L. J. Kivett, my boys, ^(15 or 16) and negro boys, ^(18 or 20) were working at the wheat. We were fixing the threshing machine. Do not recollect what was said, as I did not engage in any conversation.

I have seen a man by the name of West - have not seen him for two or

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three weeks. The last time I saw him he was riding past my house—did not speak to him. The last conversation I had with him was about three weeks since. He rode up to my house. He told me he had put a horse in my field, and that the title was good; he forbid me to turn him out or report to the militia under penalty of death, until he called for him. I made no reply, as I felt alarmed, and said nothing about it, until the militia called at my house, when I told them all about it. I did not speak of the horse until ^{whose hooves} ~~there were in the field~~ ^{asked.} The trough found at the back of the corn-field, and in the stubble-field was put up by my son, to put his filly and my own horses: so my children said.

Saw Bill Jackson and three men pass my house about three or four weeks ago. Did not report to any military authority, ^{because I was afraid} I was a Justice of the Peace for fifteen years, and was deposed by act of the Convention.

My son is not a black-smith. Do not know what he went to Boonboro' after black-smith tools for, or who sent him. I sent him to Boonboro' after sugar, and he returns after an absence about long enough to go there and back.

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I did not see St. Pelhite at my house yesterday. ~~morning~~ I was absent when he was there, looking for a mare and colt.

There was no strange person at my house when I left home, ^{I returning} nor when

I never have fed a bush-whacker willingly. But some others declared I was willing to take up arms to drive them from the country. Am yet willing. When they have fed at my house, they forced me to feed them. John M. Pinett

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Citizens

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J. G. Flemming's state-
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Witness:

Capt Lillman

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Head quarters Co. C.

7th Inf. Regt. E. M. U.

Wasson Oct 3. 1863

Sarsall. Wasson aged 48 years
resided about one mile north of Bonestons
brought here as a
fellow prisoner - says last time he saw Fleming
was ~~two~~ ^{three} weeks ago. Wasson has never talked

Ingram & a band of men were at my house
about three weeks ago. Jackson never was
at my house but once when he first
came to this side of the river - Did not
report on these bushwhackers because he was
afraid they would kill him going or returning.

I did not know any of Ingram's men. There
were five of them besides Ingram. I have
two sons in the rebel army with General
Price - Have not heard lately of the Bush-
whackers.

Sarsall ^{his} Wasson
mark.

L. J. Fleming aged 48 years resides two &
half miles above Arrow Rock on this side
of the river - Jackson & his band were at
my house about 4 weeks ago, never there
but once - If there ever was a camp near
me I know nothing about it - The reason
I did not report on Jackson & his band
is that I was afraid to do so - & I did not know

It was my duty to report at the time they were there. I have a bottle in the bush. he & I have no correspondence whatever.

The place where Jackson's house was captured is a mile from my house.

I have not been in my brother's house for nearly three years. The letter found by Lieut Knoff at my house. I got out of the Post office at Boonstow. Written by Isaac Kuan or Knoff. I could not read & handed it to Mr. Cooper who read it to me. The substance of the letter was that as I could travel armed he could not be wanted me to come and get the mule and when I did he would tell me what to do with it. I told Cooper I would not have anything to do with it. (The letter referred to enclosed hereunto).

If my wife were at Mr. Purton's house on the ^{second} ~~next~~ day after the skirmish by Company C. & Jackson's men. Mr. Purton's wife and my wife are cousins. Purton's house is the place where Thornton the wounded man was left by Capt. Tillman.

L. F. Jennings

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Wm. J. ...
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Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Oct 25th 1863.

Gen. C. C. Coffey
Central Point, N. C.

You will please
send to the Office of the
District Attorney, at City Hall
with the enclosed papers
the persons of Sam and Rosa
Dias "Albared" prisoners
now in your custody.

By order of
Henry J. Ford
Capt. U. S. A.
L. M. Munn
Lieut. U. S. A.

Passport to
Sutton Clerk
Oct 11 / 1863

PASS

No. 3796

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.



NEW-ORLEANS

Oct 10th

1863.

Pass M. Esq. *Lehman* *Henry W. W. of* *Misses to the* *14th*
Regt. Corps de Frigate
from *New Orleans* to *Panama* *via* *St. Ann* *Marina*

This Pass is given upon the Purole 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.

Henry L. Ginn
Captain & Provost Marshal General.

Letter of 1804

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Hedges Detach 1st Regt. Artillery
Mexico Dec. 15, 1863

Captains:

Capt Tillman has been sick since he sent you the prisoners named and is just recovering.

In the cases of Carson & Kivitt he will not be able to furnish you any satisfactory evidence beyond the statements of the parties. Several of the neighbors state, as I have from Cropp, state they are satisfied they have kept a regular harbor for them and such whackers, but cannot state knowledge of the facts.

Mr Cropp is now absent up the River, when he returns his testimony can be taken in the case of Fleming.

Capt Tillman, when he recovers, will endeavor to get up evidence in these cases.

They are reported bad cases, and it would be unfortunate to have them returned upon community.

To

Capt B. P. Ritchie
Provost Marshall
Mexico
Mo

Very Resp

Garnett
A. F. Denny
St Col

10. 11. 1853

Mr. John Bull

John Bull

Oct. 21/53

Headquarters, Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Oct 21st 1863.

Kindly Officer
Company Guard House

You will
release from confinement C. Martin
to Hogan, and John P. Ball
perform necessary work outside

By Order

Henry B. Todd
Deputy Marshal

Wm
Lucas Esq.

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W. H. H.

Department of Metropolitan Police,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

516 Eleventh Street, West.

Washington, Oct 16, 1863.

Capt. Merritt -

Dear Sir,

If you
have nothing further a-
gainst the men Cooper
and Matthews, I have
no objection to their
being dismissed. You
had better exact from them
a pledge to leave the
City -

Yours Very

Respectful

W. B. Webb

Supt.

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Oct 9th 1860

Centigens,

Office Board of War
War Department
Washington Oct 7

To

Commanding Officer
Central Postal Directory

Your will be pleased to
accept Capt. G. A. Shurtz, James
Hoy - James Coleman - James
Caldwell and A. Mulhaver,

By order
J. H. Bunker
Capt & Postmaster
War Dept

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United States
V. S.
Aliso M. Daniel
et al.

Charge to
Disarming Citizens
13. 2. 94.

N^o. 81. Dept of the Missouri
Office of the Major General
St Louis Nov. 20. 1863 -

Respectfully returned to
W. B. Keith, A. S. M. This
case should be turned
over to the civil authori-
ties; except the parties
committing the offence
are so connected with
the military authorities as to
make it a military offence.
No persons, except those
specially mentioned in
G. O. 86. N^o. 81 of 1863
will be permitted to
bear arms.

W. M. Marshall
Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl.

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August 13th 1863

Mr. Main Office 6th Oct 9th
St. Lo. Mo. 13. 1863

Respectfully refers
to the Main Office
of the Ins. & Board has
for his opinion

A. D. Tuttle
Asst. Ins. Gen.

6th Oct 9th

United States
vs
James Sherman
Ogden Fowler
Alex W. Daniel
Earl Brown

State

Jacob Hudson being sworn

I live in Clinton Co. Mo. I was in
Stevensville on Monday the 19th of October
1863 with Myrah Delany of company to Sgt
Joseph while waiting for the case to start
I saw Earl Brown point out myself & Delany
to James Sherman, Mr. Daniel & others of
his associates. I also overheard a conversation
between James Sherman Earl Brown & their
party saying that if Milton Johnson did
not come in that eve, they would attend
to him that night. a short time after that
say an hour said Sherman & party disarmed
Myrah & Madison Delany and kicked them
out of town. I saw James Sherman take My-
rah & Delany's Revolver from him, allay
one of the same party took Madison De-
lany's Pistol and saw Alex W. Daniel
with his (Madison Delany's) Pistol in his
possession.

J. I. Hudson
Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 22nd day of October 1863

L. J. Spatter Mag. & Just
One Near 6th Mill Riv. Mo

Mr. Sherrays asks my Hudson did you see
me in company with Brown, Fowler and others
answer - O.K.

did you here me have any conversation with
said Brown & Fowler & others.

I could not tell
whether you was talking or not it was but
it was some of your crowd, the crowd appeared
to me to be all a little tight. I saw them all
drinking.

Where did you see me drink.

It
was in Holland & Bonello saloon I drank
with you twice.

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 No Man Office Co du
 St Joseph Mo
 Nov 13 1863

Respectfully referred
 to No Man Lib
 Col Jas P. Bondhu
 for his opinion

A. Lester
 No Man Co
 Nov 13 1863

Walter Savage being duly sworn say
I reside at Stewartville in Holt Co Mo
I am acquainted with the respondents
in this suit & have known them
since the first of June 1868 and
Monday last Oct 19th 1868 Moriah
Wells came to Stewartville and
inquired of me what time the
cars left for Ssgo as he desired
to go to that place I told him
that he would be unable to get
a train till evening he lay out
as he had come for the purpose
of going to Ssgo he that he
would remain till afternoon
and go up on the evening train
Said Wells remained about my
house and store occasionally
slipping out into the street & in
the afternoon James Sherman Alex
McDaniel & John ^{Fowler} ~~Shannon~~ came
hurriedly toward my store and
came in without saying
anything Sherman taking the
lead McDaniel following him
and Fowler behind them McDaniel
took a position on the counter
and as he did so asked if

There were any Rebels in the
Store Sherman ^{was} leaning against
the counter and Fowler stood
between the counter and the
door his answer being ^{given} to the
inquiry of McDaniel he (McD)
looked across the counter toward
J. M. Delany and remarked I do
not like the look of your eye
I believe you are a damned
Rebel I do not remember
what was said next but to the
best of my recollection McDaniel
said your meaning (J. M. Delany)
must get out of here - All
three defendants then shoved
J. M. Delany out of the Store and
after a short absence from the
store the defendants came back
and attacked Amiah Delany and
forced him out of the store also
first inquiring whether said
Delany had a revolver. McDaniel
and Fowler having their revolvers
out and presented them to
said Delany who protested against
giving up his pistol which
they demanded of him.

They (Mr Daniel A Lowry) told him
Delany to give up his Revolver
or he should die on the spot.
Sherman also told Delany that
he must give up his Revolver
and stepped up to Delany and
took this Pistol from him
After the Revolver was taken
from Delany Sherman and
the other dependants told him
to get out of here remarking
at the same time that we
will show damned Rebels
how to come into town armed.
The last remark was made by
Sherman. The dependants then
put Delany out of the store
& went to the door a few momen-
ents after Delany was put out
and saw him with the de-
pendants on the Road
about four rods from the
store where I saw I overlooked
Delany twice. The parties then
turned a corner and I did not
see them again.

Walter Sawyer

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 24th Oct 1843

J. Deaton
apt pro M. C. D. C.

United States }
or }
The M^r Daniel } Swarming
Jim Sherman } Citizens -
John Fowler. }

Wm^h Delaney being duly sworn
says - I live in Clinton County near
Stuwartville 4 miles south, I came
to Stuartville to get on the cars and
~~did so~~ ^{was} about 3 o'clock yesterday -
My nephew Jas M. Madison was
with me and also Mr Hudson and
Mr Savage were present when
myself and Madison as aforesaid were
attacked by ~~Alister~~ Alex. M^r Daniel,
Jim Sherman and John Fowler who
were armed with drawn pistols, and
took away our pistols, from myself
and nephew by force, this took
place in Stuartville in Savage's
drug store -

Wm^h Delaney
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
20th Oct. 1863.

A. Beattie
Asst. Pro. Sec. of Dist. Ct.

Jacob Hudson being duly sworn
says - I live in Clinton County

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I was present at Savage's Drug Store yesterday in Newark when Michael Delaney and his nephew Jas Madison were attacked and disarmed, by Alvin McLarnib, Jim Sherman and John Fowler, who drew ~~the~~ and cocked their pistols and presented them at the said Delaney and Madison saying they would blow their hearts out if they ^{did not} surrender their arms and get out of town as quick as possible, and after disarming them they kicked the said Delaney & Madison of the town aforesaid -

Sherman discharged his pistol in the air two or three times after kicking Delaney and getting him to start - Jacob Hudson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th Oct 1863.

A. Decker
Notary in New 6th and 11th Sts

Mounted State

rd
Alexander McDaniel
James Sherman
John Fowler

I Mr Henry being duly sworn say
I reside in Cleburne Co, Mo & am
somewhat acquainted with Alexander
McDaniel and James Sherman
I have seen John Fowler frequently
but am not personally acquainted
with him I saw Alex McDaniel and
John Fowler, about Monday the 19th
Oct 1858, taking a man up the street
to his horse which was hitched at the
blacksmith shop at Steversons in
Walt Co the man being taken up
street by the parties aforesaid was John
McLafon. After the aforesaid parties
had passed up the street I went
to Savage Henry store where I met
Henry Kennel and my brother
Henry and said to them, that said
McDaniel Fowler & Sherman were going
to disarm us. Mr Kennel then went
to guard said Lafon out of town
as Kennel, ^{except out said} McDaniel Fowler & Sherman

came into the said Henry Stone and asked if there were any Rebels in the store. There was no reply. McDaniel then asked me what I was - I then got off the counter where I was sitting and Fowler or Mr. Daniel pushed me toward the door and told me to get out of this town - Said Mr. Daniel Fowler & Sherman then took me about twenty yards from the store where McDaniel asked me if I had a Revolver. I replied that I had - McDaniel then cocked his pistol and ordered me to give up my arms at the same time aiming his pistol at my breast. Fowler took my pistol from me. McDaniel then told me to leave town and started with me for the depot or below it. I told the parties with me that my horse was above town when we turned about and Sherman asked me if my brother had not a Revolver. I replied that I did not know - McDaniel then said I will give you two minutes to get out of town - if you do not go in that time I will kill you. I then left town and saw the

said parties start back to the said
Drug Store remembering as they left
there he stands in the door meaning
Merrick DeLong

is an Exponent of
James Sherman

Sherman was with McDaniel &
Fowler and at the time the Petal was
taken from me

I did not hear Sherman
say anything at the time I was disarmed

J. M. Delaney

Subscribed and sworn to before me
This 22nd day of Oct 1863

A. Beattie
Jpt for U.S. Dist.

Merrick DeLong being duly sworn say
I reside in Charleston S.C. I am
acquainted with the respondents
in this suit on Monday last
I went up to Swainsville intending
to take the cars for Sigs but was
detained and stepped into Savage
Drug Store the three defendants came
into the said store and asked if
there were any Rebels in the store
and answered his own inquiry by
pointing to McDaniel and saying
that there sits a known Rebel

and pulled said ceiling off the
counter and shaved hair out of doors
and told of McDaniel to leave town
The said McDaniel & Fowler & Sherman
then took of McDaniel out of town
and imprisoned him in the jail
then took McDaniel back to the upper
part of town where his house
was tied and saw me standing
in the store and remarked that
is the old Rebel in the door now
McDaniel came running up
with his Revolver cocked and
presented it to me Sherman & Fowler
came into the store and demanded
my pistol at the same time aim-
ing their Revolvers at me & then
unbuckled my pistol belt and
Sherman took it from me
and pushed me out of doors and
kicked me as I passed out
and told me to leave town
and continued kicking me
till I passed the depot and said
If I returned they would kill
me this remark was made by
Sherman & Fowler both

I heard on my friend Deemy
to before me this 22nd
day 1863
A. Deemy
apt no 116th W. Mo

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Respectfully returned
cannot find the within
parties of Matthews
Capt. Thomas Row Guard

HEAD QUARTERS ST. LOUIS DISTRICT,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSIAL,

Saint Louis, Mo., Oct 16th 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 179

IV. Sergt. S. M. Cook
1st Nebraska will proceed to the
Woodward farm on Olive Street road
and arrest Jesse Fittelle and
James Amberson and bring them
to this office

Col
By order of Brig Gen R. R. Slaughter



Capt. and Provost Marshal,

St. Louis District.

Office Provost Guard
Saint Louis Oct 16th 1863

Capt^r

I have the honor to Report that Sgt Coon^r with detail from Prov Guard, according to instructions proceeded to the farm on Olive Street road for the purpose of meeting Jesse Futrell and James Amberson. He found every thing as directed, but on enquiry could ~~not~~ find no traces of the parties, or any person that seemed to know them in the neighborhood.

I am Capt

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servt

J J Weatherax

Capt Comdg Prov Guard

To

Capt C C Allan

Dist Prov Marshal

Saint Louis

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Oct. 17, 1863

Slave Returns

Number	Occupation	Age	Residence	Arrested	When
1	Mr. Sheehan	-	Seabrook -	Brandy Station Va	Oct. 12 -
2	Geo. T. Jennings	-	Milled - 32 -	Richardsville, Va.	" 4 -
3	Joseph S. Jennings	-	Thomas - 44 -	" "	" "
4	Edmund A. Segge	-	" - 24 -	Mount Perry, "	" 9 -
5	Payton C. Segge	-	Wickliffe - 45 -	near Lascara Ford, "	" 11 -
6	John J. Parks	-	Thomas - 44 -	Camp. C. H. "	Stonewall, Va. - " 11 -

Arrested under suspicious circumstances

Mr. Prov. Capt.

Will receive and confine the above

By order of

Henry B. Todd

Capt. & Pro. Marshal

J. H. Parks

S. + adjutant

P.M.O. Oct. 17. 1863

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Grand-Quarters Probost Marshals Office,

Washington,

Wm. A. R.
Oct-9

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Frankford Delaware
Stafford

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Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Oct 9

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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 Jerry Stackford Edward Keenan & D P Stafford. Return of Culpepper charged with aiding the enemy & Corp John T. Hedger.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Capt. & Probost Marshal.

[Handwritten signature]

Adjutant.

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Office Pro Mayor Gen & Town
Knoxville, Oct-20, '63

Cartier, Brig Gen, & Provost
Major Gen East Tenn.

Submits nominations
for Deputy Provost Marshals

Cartier

S. C. C. C.
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Recd u of O Oct, 21-1863

Office Prov. Secy. Gen. of E. S.
Knoxville Tenn. Oct. 20th /63

Lt Col. Lewis Richmond
Adj. General
Army of the Ohio

Col:

I have the honor to
submit the following nominations for Deputy Provost
Marshals viz.

(16.) For Grainger Co.
For Anderson Co.

Michael Goldman
Leahwin Adkins

Very Respectfully &c.
G. Carter
Brig. Gen. P. M. G. of E. S.

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No. 1836

Head-Quarters Probst Marshall's Office,

Washington,

Sept 1st 1863

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Oct 17, 1863

Wrestling Walter Garrison
Garrison New York

0059

No. 1836 Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Apr 17th 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 Griffith - Mark R. Waters Lewis Garrison - J. D. Cooper - John Howard (colored)

Blockade runner

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Henry B. Todd

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1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry should be supported by a valid receipt or invoice to ensure transparency and accountability.

2. The second section outlines the procedures for handling discrepancies between the recorded amounts and the actual cash flow. It suggests a systematic approach to identify the source of the error and correct it promptly to avoid any financial misstatements.

3. The third part of the document addresses the need for regular audits and reconciliations. It states that these processes are essential for detecting any irregularities early on and ensuring that the financial statements remain accurate and reliable.

4. Finally, the document concludes by highlighting the role of technology in streamlining financial operations. It mentions that using modern accounting software can significantly reduce the risk of human error and improve the overall efficiency of the financial management process.

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Oct. 25, 1863

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Smith = 1 Begley = 1000000

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Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

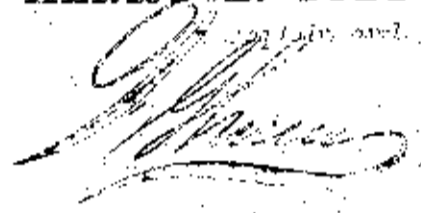
Washington, October 23rd 1861

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the Prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *James Oler*, a *Slave* of *General Sigsbee*. He is to be held subject to the orders of *Genl Sigsbee*.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,



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Headquarters C. & D.
Tray Mo Oct 31 1863

Gen J B Douglas

When ~~the~~ I was in Mexico
Lieut Kenders went on a scout to the river
he arrested two men and brought to Tray
he played off on the men by sending two of
his men dressed in citizens clothing to the river
called for the boat they came, and within about
one hundred and fifty yds from the shore they
halted and asked what was wanting the men
told them they had some horses to cross to. Ill
inns and that quick for they were burnt out
by the black republicans in Duchaux County
and they wanted to cross those horses and
they told them to bring more horses and
board David quick for they were liable to be
shot at any time by the soldiers

I write this for information to know what
to do with them I thought I would ask for
information before I would send them to
Mexico you will let me know soon

I send you the evidence in the letter so you
can know what to do

I have Sir the horses to
Remain yours
W. C. Seagrave
Capt. Camp, C. & D.

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Head Quarters 1st Inf. Regt
Missouri, Saint Louis
October 9th 1863

Col John F. Tyler
states that a cow in
possession of Hiney of
Victoria Mo. is confisca-
ted property and formerly
belonged to one Post who
is in the Rebel Army

Headquarters 1st Infy. Miss.
St. Louis Oct: 9th 1863-

Capt. Allen-

When I left Victoria Miss of
Capt. Provost Marshal - I left a cow and
calf in the hands of a Mr King -
living there. This is confiscated
property, and formerly belonged to
one Post living near Victoria. He is
in the rebel army, and I took his cow
from him - I will fix up my papers and
send them to you soon -

Very Respectfully
John T. Tyler
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St Louis Mo Oct 15th 1863

Affidavit of

Squire Milton
vs R. B. W. 11th Mo Car

States that James Coff
Marshal St Louis County
has levied & seized upon
a certain black horse as the
property of Mrs D Wood -
that said horse is the property
of the Govt of the U.S. and not
of Mrs D Wood and that said
horse is wrongfully held by
S. Messell, keeper of a livery
stable Cor. 6th & Brown streets
subject to the order of said
James Coff, County Marshal

Order of Capture of said Horse
issued to S. Messell, this 15th
Oct 1863 by Capt C. P. Allen
Houder St Louis District.

Rec'd at St Louis Mo Oct 15th 1863

Office of District Provost Marshal
St Louis Oct 14th 1863

Personally appeared before me
Charles C. Allen Captain and Provost
Marshal District of St Louis Department
of the Missouri, Lieut. Milton Santee
R. S. M. of the Eleventh Regt of Cavalry
Missouri Vols who being duly sworn
upon his Oath States that one James
Coff Marshall of Saint Louis County
a Civil officer within this District levied
upon and seized as the property of
one William D Wood a Certain Black
Horse about 15th hands high and
has since obtained possession of the
same.

This affiant further States that the
horse so detained is rightfully and
legally the property of the United States
and not the property of the said Wm
D Wood.

He also States that the said horse is
to the best of his knowledge and belief
in the immediate possession of one
L Russell a livery stable keeper on the
Cnr of 6th & Green Streets in the City of
Saint Louis subject to the orders of
said James Coff Marshall as aforesaid.

Milton Santee Lt. & R. S. M. 11th Regt. Cavalry
Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 14th Day of October
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C. Allen
Capt & Provost
Marshal Dist

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Oct. 29, 1843

Master and 1. Bank

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Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, *October 29th 1863*

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the prison of *John B Hunter and*
William Prue,
Hostages for Isaac Wright
and Charles Sutton.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

A. J. [Signature]

Adjutant.

Worshippers above mentioned.
While the Attorney General can speak no
more or sympathize from the allegations &
beliefs the support of all true Ameri-
cans

J. G. W. G.

Committee

J. G. W. G.

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Memphis, Tenn,
15th Oct, 1863

A. Gregg & others
Comm. for "Strong Band"

Ask that they be allowed
the use of the hall on the
building formerly used by
a fire company, on corner
of Second & Adams streets
for the meeting of this
association.

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Recd. H. Q. 16th A. C. 2nd Dec. '63

Memphis Tenn.
Oct 5th 1863
Maj. Gen. S. D. Stewart.

General

The Society called the Strong Bond recently organized in this city makes application, through its committee for a hall suitable for its meetings.

You are aware that the purposes of this society are purely patriotic, that this society has enrolled among its members a number of the citizens of Memphis most distinguished for their uncompromising & determined zeal in maintaining the Federal Union and supporting the military authorities in the administration of affairs at the place.

The society has now swelled to such proportions that it is greatly in need of a hall of sufficient dimensions to accommodate its membership. There is a suitable hall at the corner of Adams and Second Street which is now unoccupied.

This hall belongs to Fire Company No 3, but at time of the occupation of this city by the Federal army, that company was broken up, and has never since kept up its organization; according to the best information, which can be obtained, it has not been able for nearly

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two years, for want of a quorum to transact any business. There are but three or four members of that company yet left in the city, the others having gone South, and most of them in the rebel army. The room in the same building, which was formerly used for the Hook & Ladder apparatus is now rented out for a grocery, and is doing no good to the city or community. We would gladly pay a reasonable compensation for the wear and tear. The rights therefore of no other parties could be materially injured by the use of this hall in the evening by the society. The Strong Band therefore solicit that you put them in possession of this hall for the purpose above mentioned.

While the Strong Band can expect no favor or sympathy from the disloyal it solicits the support of all true Union men

Committee

A. Gregg
 A. B. Metcalf
 E. J. Flynn

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 Memphis, Tenn.
 15th Oct, 1863

A. Gregg & others
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Ask that they be allowed the use of the hall in the building formerly used by a fire company, on corner of Second & Adams streets for the meeting of the association.

Recd. H. O. 16th A. 6. 2nd Dec. '63

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Jonice Sample
James M. Brown
Choirmaster Herrington
in charge of
recruits, Colored,

Herrington
only ordered to
report to Capt Sample
for duty which
will recruit
only men.

St. Baze
sup. Corvass
Recruiting for the
2^d Colored

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1500 1st Brigade Army of the Mountain
In the New Camp Hole Ct, Oct 23 1863

Capt. J. C. W. Hall, Provost Marshal.

Capt. in Command

In your enquiries of this date I am directed
by the Col. Commanding to say that with his
present understanding of the circumstances under
which the 4 prisoners were taken & captured it
would be improper to enlist them.

In relation to Dr. Brown, he was
some days ago confined to the limits of Col. Dales
Camp, by order of the Col. Commanding, he having con-
sidered him an improper person to run at large.
(he having expressed fears of the friends of Opotheleto.)

I am Capt. very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant,

Edw. Johnson

Lt. & Quarters

Capt. J. C. W. Hall
Provost Marshal
Ft. Blount

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Baltimore, Oct. 6, 1863.

E. W. Frazier, Esq.
Deputy Pro. Mar.

Dear Sir,

The meeting has been sus-
pended until further orders, by command
of President Lincoln on request, as
I understand, of Messrs. Oliver Johnson,
Ex. Gov. Hicks & Gov. Bradford.

I am much obliged
for your active and efficient coop-
eration.

Your complaint I have
laid before Gen. Tyler, the De-
partment Commander.

Yours truly,
William Birney,
Colonel &c.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1163

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Book Galleries
about Stotes
Mans

Evidence in Carls
Case

Office Prov. Marshal
Rolla 7 Oct 1863

Came before me this day Noah Gallion
of Phelps County 12 miles north of Rolla
and on Oath deposes that he is and
always has been loyal to the Government
of the United States and is at present in
the three years service in Capt Lees 6th
9th Provisional Regt. About three or
four weeks ago one William Carls
who deponent believes to be under
arrest at Houston borrowed a Bay mare
about 16 hands high from Deponent and
said mare is now in the possession of
Leonard Carls (father of said William Carls)
who lives 2 1/2 miles from Rolla (S.E.)
Said William Carls was to have returned the
mare on the following day but failed to do
so, but about 15 days after he returned with
a two year old Colt and stated that the
mare was stolen from him, he left the
Colt with Deponent as part security for
the return of the mare and a few nights
afterwards the Colt was stolen from Dept,
the next day Leonard Carls brought the mare to
Deponent but refused to deliver her up
until the Colt was returned, Deponent
believes that the Carls have now
possession of the Colt

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 7 Oct 1863

O. J. Matthews
Mag. of Prov. Marshal
Dist. of Rolla

Noah ^{his} Gallion
Marshal

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Office P. M. W. D.

Washington Oct 17th 63

Lieut. Comdr, L. G. H.

You will please deliver to
Bearer the Prisoners John H. Ferguson & Nelson Herrick
confined on the 15th Inst.

By order

Col L. C. Baker

P. M. W.

J. J. Camp

D. H. H.

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W. H. ...
Holt, ...
Dec 23rd Oct 1863

Ohio Dept of the
Brig Gen. William P. M. ...
Minor (For Capt & A. G.)

S.O. 189th Par 3, ... the release
of James Miller & J. B. ...
on their taking the Oath and giving
their parole to file a bond of \$5000
each for the faithful observance.

Citizens

Dec 23rd Oct 1863

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,

Department of the Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 23rd 1863

Special Order
No. 104

Lieut. Col. Eastman
Military Commandant City of Cincinnati
will release from custody James
Miller and J. L. Beecraft on their taking
the Oath of Allegiance to the United
States Government and giving bond
and surety in the sum of five hundred
and dollars each for the faithful
observance of their Oath. All blank bonds
will be furnished to each which
they will be permitted to take to their
respective places of residence and return
it in ten days from this date filled as
required or report in person to their Major
Commandant.

Lieut. Col. Eastman.

James Miller
J. L. Beecraft

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at
Adj. Gen. Geo. W. Moore, General
Department of the Ohio
Case No. 2100 1863.

Ohio Dept of the
Brig Gen. Lewis P. Morgan
Murder Oscar Capt & A. G.

S. O. 108. Orders the
release of John Fort & Michael
O'Neil after bringing no evidence
to support the charges preferred

Citizens

Recd. C. 23 Oct 1863

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,

Department of the Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct 21st 1862.

Special Orders
No. 118

IV. — Lieut. Col. Eastman, Military Commandant City of Cincinnati, Ohio, will release from custody the prisoners John G. Pitt and Michael O'Neal, there appearing no evidence in support of the charges preferred against them.

By Command of
Brig. Gen. S. C. McLean
Provost Marshal Genl
Charles Minor
w. m. g.

Lieut. Col. Eastman,

Military Commandant

City of Cincinnati, O.

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U# 716 (20), 1863
Pro Man Law Office
Dep. of the Ohio
Cincinnati 15th Oct 1863.

Ch. Dep. of the Ohio
by Sam. McLean M.D. by
Oscar Capr & Co.

Dir. of the Compiment
of Ohio: Follow John Miller
John McQuade & John Callahan
Follow to be securely ironed

Callahan

Recd C.C. 17 Oct 1863

Capt News will
capture these
men carefully
By order of
Arthur
C. [unclear]

Capt
The within is recorded
and is being classified
as a [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Rec'd [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 15th 1863

Col. Geo. M. Hammond, that you
place the prisoners Oliver Patton,
John Keller, John Magruder and
John Callahan in confinement
and cause Oliver Patton to be
securely housed.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient Servant
Chas. M. Jones
Capt. &c.

To
H. Col. S. Postman
Military Com. City
Cincinnati

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711 (C), 1863
Forest Marshal Office
Dept of the Ohio
Cincinnati 014th Oct/63

Ohio Dept of the
Brig Genl. M. L. Linn
Major Oscar Capt & A. S.

S. O. 104. Orders the sending
of Fielder Adams and
other prisoners to
M. L. Linn, at 10 A. M., 13th
Oct-1863

W. J. Linn

1. Oct 13th Oct/1863

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Account of the loss
Sept. 15th 1863

Capt. I have examined the rolls,
and returned it perfectly.

Wm. G. Kemper
Capt. 3rd A.C.

J. H. K. Mansley
Sergeant 3rd A.C.
per A. M. [illegible]

W. G. Kemper
Capt. 3rd A.C.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,

Department of the Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 14th 1863

Special Order
No. 104

4 " " " " Lieut. Col. Eastman

Military Commandant City of Cincinnati will send the following named prisoners to these Headquarters under guard at 10 O'clock A.M. Oct 15th 1863.

<u>Wilder Adams,</u>	<u>Ruben M. Allen,</u>	<u>Henry Buckner,</u>
<u>Jeremiah Barker,</u>	<u>G. P. Carter,</u>	<u>Stephen Fitzpatrick,</u>
<u>David Fraley,</u>	<u>Marquis Fraley,</u>	<u>A. G. Fraley,</u>
<u>Frances Gillow,</u>	<u>John Howard,</u>	<u>David Hannah,</u>
<u>James H. Murphy,</u>	<u>Alex. Murphy,</u>	<u>Francis Radcliff,</u>
<u>Fountain King,</u>	<u>W. H. Russell,</u>	<u>of Nelson Hayes,</u>

By Order of
 Brig. Genl. McLean
 Provost Marshal General
 Oscar Minor
 Asst. Adj't Genl.

To
 Lieut. Col. Eastman

Head Quarters
Command Cincinnati
Ohio Oct 1 1863

Lt. Col. Brown will
execute the within
order and return
this paper to this
Office

S. P. Mendenhall
Lt. Col. 1st Inf
Cincinnati

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A D 1st 1863
Respectfully returns,
order executed

Thos. Brown
A Col 115th Reg
Army

C# 65 (C) 1903
To the Provost Marshal Genl Dept O
Washington Oct 10/63
C. H.

Ohio Department of
Prisoners N. C. Big Genl.
To the Provost Marshal Genl.
by Cesar Minor
A. A. G.

S. O. No. 98-1

Directs the prisoners
Richard Wilson and James Powers
be placed in close confinement until
further orders

Rich. A. G. 2 Oct. '63

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 1st 186

Special Orders
No. 98

II. - Lieut. Col. Eastman

Military Commandant City of Cincinnati,
Ohio, will place the prisoners Richard
Nelson and James Powers, arrested on the
charge of stealing public horses, in close con-
finement, there to be kept until further or-
ders.

By Command of
Brig. Gen. T. C. McLean
Prov. Marshal Genl
Cesar Minor
Capt. A. S.

Lieut. Col. Eastman,
Milit. Commandant
City of Cincinnati, O.

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Provost Marshal's Office,

Bowling Green, Ky., October 29th 1863.
H. G. Burnett
Judge Advocate

May the oaths of Allegiance of the following men, which you sent for I think are in Louisville Ky. in the possession of Judge Blount Ballard. as they were taken some time ago.

Charles Westersfield. J. R. Stoval. W. B. Patten. H. C. Hines. E. Hawley Parnes and J. Summerson. I am certain that all of them have taken the oath and given Bond.

I send you J. F. Stoval. perhaps there is a mistake in the name.

I am

Very Respectfully
J. West
Provost Marshal

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Office of the Prov. Mar 27th
Wisc.

Mammal No
Octo 13th 1863.

Carson William P
Wisc. and Prov. Mar

Ref: to Capt. G. W. Vetter of
the 7th Inf. in reference to the
Mendocino Bonds. Says he has
ordered them to report to his
Office and pay the Balance Due
on said Bonds.

Recd Gen. S. C. and Co. P.

Octo, 14th 1863

Office of Provost Marshal 2^d District
Stamuchab Mo: Oct. 13/63

Captain

As instructed in your letter
of 7th inst. I have advised Mr. A and Thomas
Kendricks and required them to report for duty
-with at this office and ^{pay} the balance of one
thousand dollars on the bonds of G. S. Kendricks
and Thos. Bradshaw. In the event that they fail
to report as ordered in a reasonable time, and make
the payments, will I be authorized to send an
employee of this office to look after them, and if so
what compensation will be allowed each employee
for the service?

Capt. Isaac Gray

Ser. S. C. & C. P.

P.M.'s Dept.

St Louis, Mo.

I am Captain

Your very obt. s.

Wm. P. Harrison

Lieut. Col. & Prov. Marshal

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C. F. 211² Mt. Vernon

Oct. 16/63

Mr. G. A. Capt. A. B. M.

Desires Stationer sent
for me a journal letter
service from person
the latter of whom
Southern Army

Recd. S. G. M. O. Oct. 16/63

Office Provost
W. Vernon Oct 15th 1863.

Major M. L. Stephenson
Provost Marshal Springfield.
Major

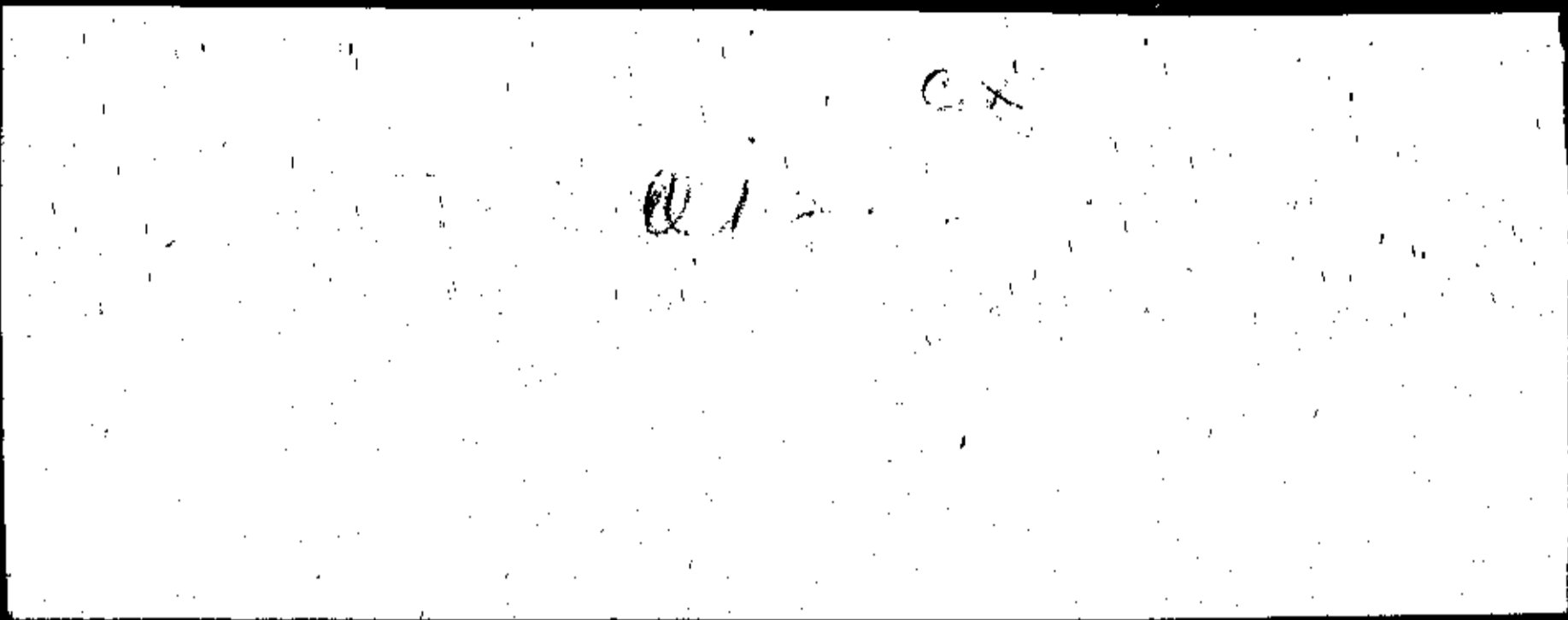
You will oblige by forwarding to me by the
bearer, the stationary called for in mine of 10th inst.

Yesterday, two desperadoes - One B. Matthews & Smith,
came to town ran horse races - got drunk - at night fell
broke open store & private citizens doors, rode over town
at a furious rate discharging their revolvers. A few men
went to arrest them - would not halt - ran off - B. Matthews
got killed - Smiths Mule that he rode got shot - John C.
Price Acting judge of this place & another Drunken vagabond
fell out ~~and~~ on 13th inst, but nothing serious occurred.

I forwarded my returns of the 10th inst also prisoners
since, with two at present - by the name of J. D. Owens
& R. W. Walker the latter are from the southern army has
no statements to make.

I am Major your
Humble servant, G. A. Orr
Capt. (C) Asst. Pro. Marshal
W. Vernon.

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Louisville Ky Oct 8th 1863.

To Genl. Fairbairn
Will you be so kind as to
inform a poor man of color
whether John Moore and
his family is on President
Island or not they was on
that place when last heard
from also Emma Douglass
my sister I want to get them
up north if I can get any
clue to there where about
~~they~~ doing you will con-
fer a great favor on one
of the unfortunate class
I am Genl with due respect
Your Obedt Servant

Anthony Douglass

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Columbus N. C.

Apr 6 1863

Smith & Co.

P.O. No. 100

Enclosed list of cases that
have been tried by the Rail-
Commission at Columbus,
Ga. states, that the records of
proceedings were forwarded
to Mr. Chas. W. A. C. for review
but no order approving or
disapproving, has been
received.

One enclosed

Rec'd N. C. 16th A. C. 8th Oct. 1863

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Headquarters District of Columbia
Columbus Ky October 6th 1853

Lt Col Henry Rimmore

West 1st Regt 16th A.C.

Colonel.

By direction of Brig Gen. A. J. Smith
I enclose herewith a list of the cases that
have been tried by the Military Commis-
sion, at Columbus, and the record of proceed-
ings, forwarded to Headquarters 16th Army Corp
for review, but no order approving or disapproving
the sentences have been received. The men are
now in the military prison, awaiting your
orders.

I remain Colonel

Very respectfully

Your obt servt

J. Hough
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Re. H. Q. 16th, 6th Oct. 1903

Prisoners in the Edward House
at Columbus Ky.

Names	When arrested	When tried
L. E. Mills	April 12" 1863	May 21" 1863
J. T. Parker	" " "	" " "
Robert Score	" " "	" " "
J. W. Roberts	" " "	" " "
E. H. Smith	" " "	" " "
Mrs. Johnson	" " "	" " "
James Burdick	" " "	" " "
Mrs. Seales	" " "	" " "
H. Melrose	" " "	" " "
W. L. Anderson or Davidson	" " "	" " "
Matter Seales	" " "	" " "
Jacob Vorhies	" " "	" " "
John T. Brown	May 8" 1863	June 2" 1863
Mrs. E. Sullivan	" " "	" " "
John Sullivan	" " "	" " "
A. W. Kerring	" " "	" " "
J. H. Parks	" " "	" " "
W. J. Simmons	May 18" "	May 30" "
Thomas Wallace	" " "	" " "
John Dinegar	" 25" "	" 26" "
B. Deas	June 21" 1863	July 3" 1863
J. H. Russell	" 17" "	Aug. 23" "
A. C. Pasford	" " "	" " "
John Pitt	" " "	" " "
W. H. Mody	Aug. 17" 1863	Aug. 19" 1863

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City of New York

St. Mary's Church

Memphis Tennessee
Oct. 23rd 1868

Stephen A. Hultest: Commanding 16th Army Corps
Now comes your Petitioner Elmer James
a loyal Citizen of Memphis Tenn. who begs leave to make
the following representations:

On or about the 8th of February
A. D. 1861, your Petitioner became endorser for G. J. Gundry
W. A. Robinson & James S. Claghorn doing business under the
name and style of Gundry & Robinson at Memphis
Tenn. upon five several drafts payable respectively on 3.
4. 5. 6. 7. 8 months after date and amounting in all to the
sum of Seven thousand six hundred fifty three dollars and seventy
cents principal. That said drafts were not paid by Gundry &
Robinson when due but on the contrary they were left and
still remain wholly unpaid at this time, and Gundry Robinson
& Claghorn are all residing in the rebellious States of America
While Gaylord Sen 16th The holders of the several drafts
as aforesaid are loyal Citizens of the United States and
residents of Cincinnati Ohio, and your Petitioner the endorser
of said drafts is a loyal Citizen of the City of Memphis
said drafts when falling due were duly protested & your
Petitioner is in every legal and moral sense liable as endorser &
will be obliged to pay the sum unless the property of the acceptor
Gundry & Robinson can be appropriated to that purpose.

Your Petitioner is in straitened circumstances at this time and
if compelled to sacrifice property at present running rates in
order to pay the aforesaid debt would break in upon his
only support: leaving him grief and infirm of age
without the possible hope of recovering or repairing his
loss. This being the case he prays that property in the
City of Memphis now being used by the federal authorities
belonging in fee and absolutely to the aforesaid firm

of Quincy & Robinson, may be released to your Petitioner
who is duly empowered by the said firm of Quincy & Robinson
by a power of Attorney or Deed made by them the
several members of the firm as aforesaid on the 29th day
of August 1863 empowering him your Petitioner
to receive the rents, profits &c arising from the property
above mentioned and which is described in said power of Attorney
as the Western Grandstand and one certain House & Lot on Cor of London
& Chuteau Streets and known as the residence of Wm. H. Johnson and to apply
the said profits &c arising from the property aforesaid to the
liquidation of this debt: Your petitioner would further state
that the Powers of Attorney & Drafts can be produced if
required for your further inspection. Trusting General for a general
answer &c to this my humble Petition I will ever prof &c
Thos. James.

I represent Gaylord Saunders
of Cincinnati Ohio the owner and
holders of above described drafts
and as such am and have been
relying upon above petitioner Thos
James for payment as endorser
and he will be compelled to pay them
out of his own means, if it cannot be
made out of the property or rents
of Quincy & Robinson the princi-
pals. For Gaylord Saunders, I
join in this above petition
and respectfully ask that rea-
sonable rent on the property
described may be paid and
applied to the satisfaction of
said drafts.

Wm. H. Johnson
Atty for Gaylord Saunders
Memphis, Oct 26-1863

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Respectfully referred to
Lieut. Henry County at
G. H. who will hold the entire
minds persons until to-morrow
morning at 10 o'clock when Lieut
Stewart will appear with
the outlaws

By Command of
Henry B. Todd

At G. H. P. M.
Oct. 30. 1863

Capt. Geo. P. M.
to W. M. W.
Lieut. E. A. J.

Sixth St Wharf

Oct 30th 1863

Henry B. Todd

Capt + Pro. Mar.

Capt

I last night arrested S. Howard R. Miller Peter Angel Geo Myers all citizens at work at Gasboard Point for smuggling liquor to that. They were taken in the act and the proofs against them is positive. The prisoners were lodged in Cental G. H. last night + the liquor + the boat are now in my possession.

Very Resp.

Your obedt Servt

J. W. Stuart.

Lt. Landy Guard

14 to 21st St

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United States Military Telegraph.

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By Telegraph from Lawrenceville

Dated Oct, 21, 1863.

To Capt H. B. Todd

Rm

Hoyan + Ball are all
right. Send them here

immediately

By A. C. Shorpe

at + Deputy Rm, G

Martin E. Hagan

J. P. Bell

(Oct. 20, 1853)

RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct 20th 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 *Martin A. Hayes & J. Bell - supposed Rebel spies*

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

C. D. Mays

Adjutant.

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John Moran

Wm Smith

(Oct 23)

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct 23 186

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 ^{Deputies} *Wm Smith & John Moran* suspicious characters. To be held for examination by Capt Merritt.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

Great St. Paul
Oct 5⁶³ 1863

Wm C. Pymmes ^{Cit}
Dept. Comd.

Cards to Order Clerk
Berry Monning &
John A. Gordon

Office Gratiot Street Prison

Saint Louis Oct 30th 1863

Mr E. Spahr

Release Clerk

Sir

I send you under
guard for release the prisoners

Berry Manning
and John A Gordon

Yours Very Respectfully
Capt C C Byrne

Comd'g Military Prison

Per S. George

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Wagon 655 N 15 103

Chambersville Ind
October 20 1863

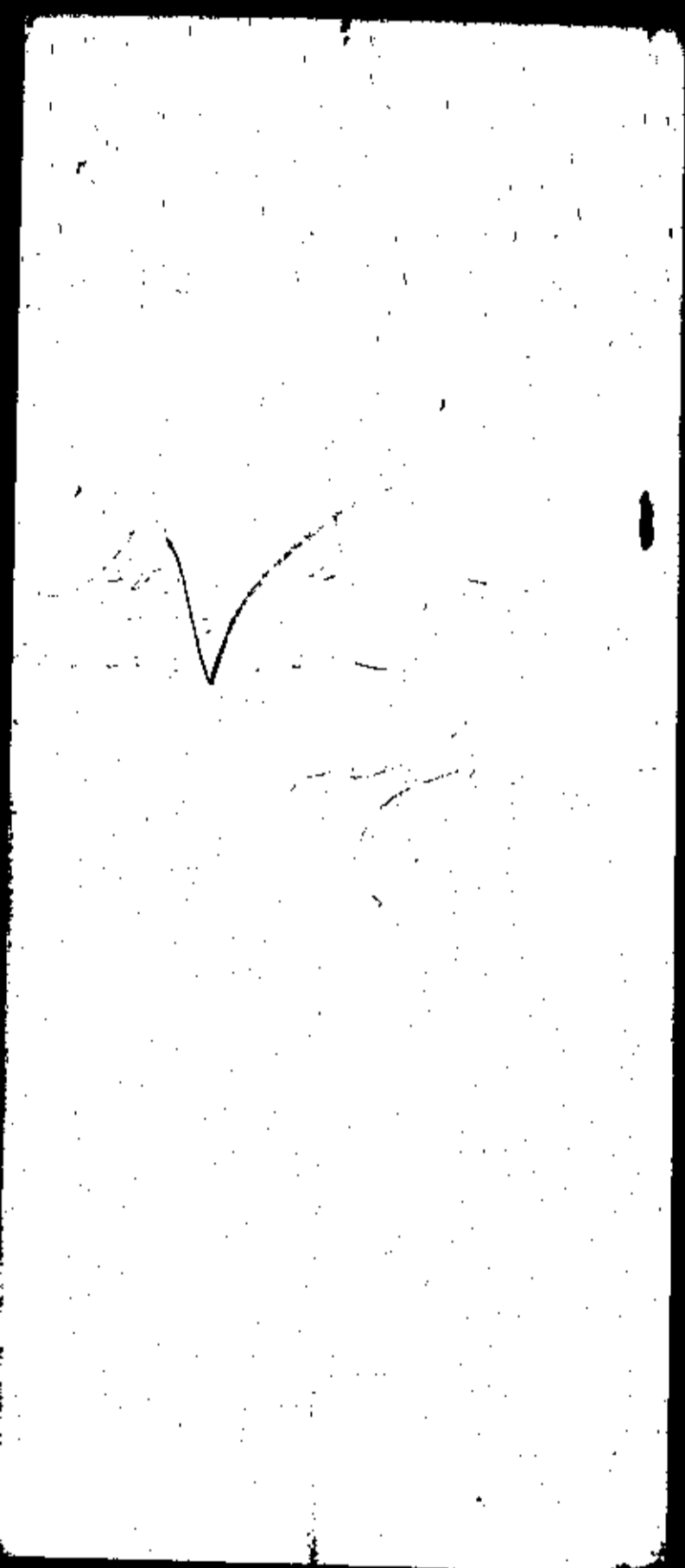
William S. C.

Requests the Sp. Com. to
to revoke the order of
banishment of the Rev. R.
H. Spencer Dr. Pittman
and the Judge

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Rec. H. Q. Dept. Mo. Nov 3/63



Crawfordsville Indiana
Maj Genl Schofield - Oct 30. 1863
St Louis
Mo

Dear Sir

I Congratulate you
& the Country that you have been
saved from the Machinations of
the Enemies of the Country & yourself.
The President has resisted a powerful
preasure, one that I was fearful when
I wrote you, would overwhelm you
& deluge the States of Missouri & Kansas
in blood. If they had triumphed such
would have been the Result. For several
days my fears were that the Rebels
would triumph & the Country be
ruined; But, ^{thanks} to a good Providence
& the firmness of the President the
blow that would have fallen so
heavily has been averted. I have
no fears but ^{that} you will take care of
the Rebels; Now that the fire of the
Insurrection is extinguished -

May I not now confidently call
upon you to revoke the order

of banishment of the Rev. B. H. Spencer
Dr Pittman & the Judge. They have
suffered long & patiently & there are
certainly no truer or more peaceable
men in the state than they will
be when returned; nor any upon
whom you can rely for support
in all your efforts to protect the
innocent & punish the guilty.
If you will signify your willingness
to revoke the order I will forward
to you the petition signed by the
prominent Republicans of the Neighbor-
-hood where they have been sojour-
-ning in Exile endorsed by our Senator
Lane & Gov. Morton. I do hope you
will give this matter prompt attention
as they are suffering greatly in Mind
& Estate by their Exile. Please let me
hear from you at your earliest
convenience; & oblige

Yours Most Respectfully
S. C. Willson

P.S. If you have forgotten me I would
refer you to Major Dismar.

S. C. W.

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October 27, 1863.

White G. B. Colonel, Comdr.
3rd Brig 3rd Div. Dept. Va.

Reports concerning Certain
Persons.

4 Enclosures,
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John A. White

Thos. G. George

Michael Hutchinson

L. Hood

W. Hutzemiller

Statement of Col. White -
says they are active rebels

W. D. L. B. 3. Dis. 27th W. Va
Layetteville Oct 27th 1863

Sir

I have the honor to send the following statement in regard to John & Thos L George Michael Hutchison L Wood & Anthony Denton Miller citizens of Greenbrier County W Va who were arrested by Lt Blager Comdg Scouts and sent to Charleston Va where they were released by Prov Marshal Williams & passed to this place

In view of the contemplated advance of our forces & my conviction that they were rebel sympathizers & not the proper men to pass through to the rebel lines at the time re-arrested them & still hold them subject to your order

John George

Acknowledges he is a Justice of the Peace of Greenbrier County W Va that he swore in the Militia from Greenbrier that were with Chapman at Cattan Hill in 61 says he is sorry for it, & will resign as soon as he gets home

Thos L George

Is charged with being Policeman to catch

deserters, deserters now here that came
in since his arrest say he was a Policeman
last fall,

He denies ever having anything to do of
the kind.

John & Harvey Richmond John & Eldridge
Guinn & — Beam union citizens
are his accusers

Michael Hutchinson

Charged with buying & selling cattle and
sheep to Confederate Agent for supply-
ing meat to Confederate forces

His sister says he sold \$700 worth
to said agent but thought it no harm
as he was in debt for his place & done
it to make the money to pay liabilities
Tried to buy ^{flint} guns cattle this fall
for same purpose

L. Wood

Blacksmith & Gunsmith found four
or five guns being repaired & several
pistols in his shop when taken.
Said to be a noisy Deceit Shoemaker
& does other work for the army.

Anthony Hutson Miller

Miller — grinder for the army when
in his neighborhood. He & Wood say
they have to work for the rebels whether they
want to or not

Col Lamberson sent me the following despatch:

John George on his way up the valley told Hendrick near Canton that he George had valuable news for his friends at Union Hendrick understood this news to be something concerning our troops

Signed
Lamberson
Col

The union men who gave Lt Blager the information which caused the arrest of these men wish their names not known in the matter as near all they have has been taken by the rebels & if it was known they informed on these men their lives would be endangered

They all took the oath when at Charleston,

Shall I let them go to their homes hold them here or send them to Charleston

Go

Capt J L Botsford

A A G

Charleston

I am respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Le B White

Col Candy

Filed

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Wm. M. D. C.

John T. M. C.

Dec 21 1877

Office P. M. War Dept.
Washington Oct 2^d 1875

Scout Comdg. C. S. Harris

we will please allow
to Bear the two Prisoners, Alvan Morrill &
John Perkins confined August 24th -

By order
Col L. C. Baker

P. M. War Dept.

J. J. Camp
Adj. G.

~~Confidential~~

June 1st 1861
Village of

6854

at 1/2

1861

~~NY 749~~

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct. 9th 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 Mr. & Mrs. Stewart for furnishing soldiers with citizens clothes & thereby being in desert

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

W. H. Strayer
Adjutant.

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Hotel
John W. Addison
John P. Burkhead
Oct 9th 1863

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Sept 9th 1861

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 *Mr. Parkhurst* *perman* *on* *Treasurer* *Dept. & Mr. B Addison* of *Georgetown D.C.* a *conductor* on *R.R. Car* *Whitaker* over from *Capt Todd*

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal

Thos. G. ...

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P. M. Office

Washington D.C.

Oct. 27 1863

Respectfully referred to
~~Off. Records of P. M. Office~~
~~with instructions to send~~
~~to office for further~~
~~proceedings per charges.~~

By order of

Henry B. Ford

~~Chief Clerk~~

~~Ernest J. ...~~

Respectfully referred to, sent
to Mr. ... Capt. ...
who will receive and ...
for disposal as usual, ...
for the civil authorities

By order of

Henry B. Ford

Capt. & Prov. Marshal

~~Ernest J. ...~~

~~Chief Clerk~~

R.M.O. of S. ...

M. Donnan
J. G. Henley
J. Gallagher
O. M. D. 183

City

The Witnesses will appear at
Central Land House at 9 a m
Oct-9 1873

Soldiers Post
Washington Dc
Oct-8 1873

Capt H. B. Todd
Provost-Marshal

Sir

1. I find you under Land
Michael Donovan who keeps a little
Shanty on New Jersey Avenue near
B & O R R Depot. Said Donovan
is charged with selling liquor this
day to James Herby & John Smith of
2^d D. C. Vol. Donovan has a grocery
business but no liquor business.

2. I also send you James E. Henly,
proprietor of a house near the above
mentioned house on New Jersey Avenue.
Said Henly has been arrested for allow-
ing liquor to be sold in his house
this day. The liquor was sold by
James Gallagher with the permission
of said Henly to James Herby & John
Smith of 2^d D. C. Vol. I also send under
Land said Gallagher. I am
Capt Louis Tully. E. M. Camp Capt
a 2m. a 2c

p. 111 6657

Edi^o of
+
Robt. J. M. on
Oct 2nd 1863

Office P. M. W. D.
Washington Oct 2^d 1863

Sicut Comdy C. G. House

You will please deliv
the Prisoners. Edward Burrows committed on
the 25th inst + John Shannon com on 29th
to Hearer

By order
Col L. C. Baker
P. M. W. D.
J. H. Camp
Deputy

Case No. 17
No. 572
French Steam 6658

Captured on 21 Oct. for
Violation of Blockade

Required to appear before
Charles Gustav Mate
Robert G. Cook "Criminals"
John W. Smith "W.R. Ward"
William Butler "Call"
John Lewis "Crew" } Blockade "Prisoners"

Captured by U.S. Steamer
"Sigsbee" "Sigsbee"
Sent to O. C. P. Oct 24/63

W. H. Smith

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

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Power of Attorney Office
Oct 27 1874

The within named person
Geo. Stearns, does hereby
of the 27th day of Oct. 1874, he
being duly sworn, for his appearance
and for all other purposes
to the Court.
G. S. M.

Petomac flotilla.

Navy Yard, Washington,

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,

October 23^d 1863

Captain,

I place in your custody
the following persons:

Capt. Frank Shannon.

Mate Charles Early.

John Lynch.

John Smith.

Wm. Butler.

John Lewis } Colored.

Master and crew of the Stern wheel Steamer
"Hove Brothers" captured on the 21st inst.
by the U.S. Steamer "Carrizosa" and "Thetis",
and brought to this yard today, by
Acting Ensign Ambrose Felix for viola-
ting the blockade.

Very respectfully re
A. W. Harwood

Commander Comd'g
Petomac Flotilla.

Captain,

Henry B. Todd.

Provost Marshal,

Military District of Washington.

P. M. O. Oct 28/63

Respectfully referred to
Col Ingraham. The
Capt of the Str is very
anxious that the Crew
should be released -

By Command of
Brig Genl Martindale
Chas. W. Thompson
Adj. Genl
for Provost Marshal

Washington Oct. 27th 1863 -
Capt. W. B. Loedel

Provost Marshall

Sir

The Board of Commissioners
has concluded the examination
of the crew of the Prize Ship "Three
Brothers" now in your custody -

Their further attendance upon
us will not be required -

Yours very Respectfully

Fred. H. Burton

For. B^d - Prize Comm.

To the Honorable request Com^{rs}
joined with

E. D. My

Washington Oct. 24th 1873

Capt. W. B. Todd

Provost Marshal

Sir

The Commissioners
have concluded to accept bonds
for the appearance Capt. Shannon
before this board - Please to send
down Charles Early, meet at
10-A.M. on Monday next for
examination -

(With great respect

I am Yours &c

Freel W. Horton

For B^d - Prize Com.

P.S. Please also to send down
John Lynch - on Monday

665 West 134th St

P. Speigle
Thomas Street Seaman
A. Kingman
Concord, N.H.
Fort Wagon

Oct 10 1863

[Handwritten signature]

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

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Respectfully forwarded
to Capt Thompson's orders
under whose charge these
men are, the liquor
have been held for
confiscation.

Yours Truly
Wm. J. Todd
Capt of Artillery

I would respectfully
request that Capt Todd
have these men
punished as he
may direct. I shall
immediately discharge
them.

W. J. Todd

Capt Henry B. Todd
Provost Marshal

Sir, I have the honor
to send ~~you~~ ⁽⁸⁾ guard three prisoners with their
Wagon &c. containing ~~staves~~ ^{staves} &c. concealed in the
staves, and on the persons of the prisoners I found
Eight (8) Canteens, and three (3) bottles containing
liquor which were being smuggled past the guard.

Mr Hubbard - who is in charge of the wagon
can possibly explain his own connection with
the affair. He accompanies the party by my com-
mand.

Very Respectfully,
Yours,

W. F. Corwin

With Evere Agreements
Oct 26/63.

W. F. Corwin
Provost Marshal
Washington

1st Lt Co B 157 P.V.
Commanding Guard

Camp at ~~Manhattan~~

6050

T²⁵ October 1st 1863

James Harvey

and

Edward Hughes

Came into the
Federal lines as Refugees
from Richmond & request
they may be allowed to go to
their friends in Brooklyn
Col. H.

are orders can
I send a
statement to
send to Washⁿ
for approval?

H. H. H.

W. H. H.

H. H. H.

Recd at the Dept. of War, Oct 15/63

Genl Foster

Camp Hamilton N.Y.

Dear Sir

Being Confined
here at Camp Hamilton and
being anxious to get on to our
Families in Brooklyn I write you
to say that we came in the
Federal Lines as Refugees from
Richmond on Last Saturday
Just one week from today
we are here without one
cent of Money or even a change
of Clothing and which we will be
unable to procure until we can
get to our Families and Friends
in Brooklyn. I have sent my
Family on ahead of me several
weeks ago and I feel very uneasy
about them, and if not contrary
to Regulations of your

department we would like it as
an especial favor to be released
as soon your care make it
convenient to do so

Yours most respectfully
James Tansley
Edward Hughes

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Daniel Capant ~~of~~ Br. Sub

John Jacobs 6661

New Journal - suspicious characters

Carpenters sent in from St

Lyon. say they are from

Stafford. can give no good

act of the matter.

Sept 10. 1863. Oct 1. 1863.

[Handwritten signature]

Headquarters Probst Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Sept. 11. 1863
Oct. 1st 63

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct 1. 1863.

Capt Henry J. Todd
Prov. Mar. Washington D.C.
Captain:

I am instructed
by the Prov. Mar. Genl to forward you the
following prisoners, viz.

1. Daniel Egan: Sent in from Fort Lyon -
Represents himself to be a British
Subject, and came from Fredericksburg
2. John Jacobs: Carpenter, Sent in from
3. Henry Jones " } Fort Lyon, and
say they are from Stafford.
They can give no satisfactory
account of themselves - are regarded
as suspicious, and are forwarded
for your disposal.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Wm. M. ...
Lieut. Genl.

John R. Kennedy
American Bank
for Herbert A. Suttan
Enclosed papers enclosed
Sent to C. C. P. Oct 29th 1863

Costs

Headquarters Probst Marshal's Office,
WASHINGTON, D.C.
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Head Quarters Corcoran's Division.
Fairfax Co. Va. Oct. 19th 1863.

I, John B. Hunter, resident in Fairfax County, Va. in the United States of America, do hereby swear that if released from confinement and allowed to return to my home near Popes Head Run Bridge, I will give neither aid, comfort or information to any enemy of the United States, either Foreign or Domestic, and that I will use every effort to procure the release of Isaac Wibert citizen, taken from Fairfax Co. Va. on or about Oct. 1st 1863, and if said Isaac Wibert is not released within ten days from this date, A. D. Oct. 19th 1863, I pledge myself, on oath to return to the Officer Comdg. the Defenses of Washington, and yield myself as a hostage for Isaac Wibert.

J. B. Hunter

Seen to and subscribed before me at Fairfax Co. Va. on Oct. 19th 1863

W. B. F. [unclear]
Capt. West Street [unclear]
Corcoran's Division

Head Quarters Corcoran's Division,
Fairfax C. H. Va. Oct. 19. 1863.

I, Newman Burke, resident in Fairfax County,
Va. in the United States of America, do hereby
swear that if released from confinement, and
allowed to return to my home near ^{Fairfax C. H.} ~~Pope's Head~~
~~then Bridge Va.~~ I will give neither, aid, comfort or
information to any enemy of the United States,
either Foreign or Domestic, and that I will
use every effort to procure the release of Charles
Sutton, citizen, taken from Fairfax C. H. Va. on or
about Oct. 1st 1863, and if said Charles Sutton
is not released within ten days from this date,
A. D. Oct. 19th 1863, I pledge myself, on oath, to
return to the Officer, Commanding the Defenses
of Washington, and yield myself as a
hostage for Charles Sutton.

Newman Burke

Written and subscribed before me at Fairfax C. H. Va. Oct. 19, 1863.

Wm. H. Hays

Contract Sergeant Major

Corcoran's Division

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., Oct 29th 1863.

Capt Sodd
Pro Mar Washington

By direction of the
Pro Mar Gen I forward
you.

John P Hunter
Newman Burk
arrested as hostages for
Isaac Weibert and Charles
Lutton, they were sent in
by Brig Gen Corcoran. please
find original papers en-
closed

Yours Resptly

A. M. Winskip
A. S. S. A. G.

Post Marshal's Office

Col. H. Wells Fairfax @ H. Va. Oct 29 1863

^{Col}
I have the honor to forward to you Mr
Newman & Brink and Mr. John B
Huntin held as hostages for Charles
Sullivan, & Isaac White now prisoners in
Richmond -

I am Colonel

Your obedt Servt

Robt Heycut

Capt & Marshal

Warrens Division

VOLUNTEER DESCRIPTIVE LIST and Account of Pay and Clothing of

Hostages - sent from Brig Genl Corcoran's Command

No.	NAMES.	RANK.	DESCRIPTION.					WHERE BORN.		OCCUPATION.	ENROLLED. (For Drafted Men, see note 10.)			MUSTERED IN. (For Drafted Men, see note 10.)				LAST PAID.		BOUNTY.		REMARKS.		
			Years of Age.	Eyes.	Hair.	Complexion.	Feet.	Inches.	State or Kingdom.		Town or county.	When.	Where. (Town and State.)	By whom.	When.	Where. (Town and State.)	By whom. (In the case of drafted men, from what enrollment district.)	Period.	By paymaster.	To what time.	Paid \$ (See note 2.)		Due \$ (See note 2.)	
1	<i>Karwan Burke</i> <i>John B. Hamilton</i>	—	<i>41</i>	<i>Grey</i>	<i>Grey</i>	<i>Fair</i>	<i>6.00</i>																	
			<i>41</i>	<i>Grey</i>	<i>Grey</i>	<i>Fair</i>	<i>6.10</i>																	

NOTES.

- The amount of any extra pay for which the soldier may be mustered, ex. gr. as Acting Hospital Steward, as Saddler, &c., and which may be still due him, must be carefully noted.
- In the column headed "BOUNTY PAID," must be entered the whole amount of bounty paid him; in that of "BOUNTY DUE," the whole amount yet due him. Bounties paid by State authorities, and not by the United States, will not be entered on this statement.
- Stoppages for loss of baggage done by arms, or other public property, must be noted, and the articles, and particular damage to each, specified. When stoppages are due, under sentence of a Court Martial, a transcript of the same must be entered here; and the amount already stopped, must be carefully stated.
- In every case of desertion, the date and place of delivery, or apprehension, must be given, together with a correct transcript of the order of sentence or pardon, and the amount DUE TO, or FROM him must be precisely stated.
- Should the man have been engaged in any action or skirmish, it must be mentioned, together with date and place. A full and particular mention will be made of any wounds he may have received in action, or other injury, whilst in the line of his duty.
- If the soldier is entitled to pay for the use of his horse, the company commander will certify to that fact on this list, and also of the time he has pay due for having been so mounted on his own horse.
- When a soldier is furnished with final statements, his descriptive list, if he has one, should be taken up by the officer who gives the soldier these statements, and endorsed with a statement to that effect by the officer. This endorsement should exhibit a full statement of the time for which the soldier was allowed pay on his final statements, his clothing account, and all other charges against him or in his favor, so as to complete a complete exhibit of his account. It will then be transmitted to the company commander of the soldier, who will enter all the data necessary to a full understanding of the soldier's account on the muster roll upon which the soldier's discharge is reported. The descriptive list will then be destroyed. The object of this is that the remaining portion of the soldier's account may be taken up on the receipt of the muster rolls, and the soldier receive the allowances that may be due him at the time of his discharge, which may not appear on his final statements from the fact that the descriptive list is incomplete. These accounts for bank pay, &c., are sent by the 31 Auditor of the Treasury Department.
- Where a soldier dies in Hospital or on detached service, his descriptive list, if he has one, should be sent with his final statements, in duplicate, to the Second Auditor, Washington, D. C.
- Men drafted will be considered as mustered in from the date of their draft, and will be entered for pay on the usual rolls for Volunteers. On the same line as the soldier's name, under the heading "Joined for Duty and Enrolled," and under the heading "When Mustered in," will be given the date when the soldier was drafted; under the heading "By whom Mustered in," will be given the No. of the Enrollment District from which he was drafted, and the State to which he belongs, (e. g. 4th D. Mass., belonging 4th Enrollment District, State of Massachusetts.)
- A separate descriptive list should, as a general rule, be given for each man.
- Descriptive lists must, in all cases, be signed by competent officers, not by enlisted men acting as such.

I CERTIFY that the above is a correct transcript from the Records of

Hostages
from Brig Genl Corcoran's Command

STATION:

DATE:

Plumfield Mass
Oct 29 1863

Robt. Meigs
Capt & Asst Comm
Corcoran

KS.

Sub

at

Marshal

~~the Company~~

Division

C. 111. 6683 1864

A petition from citizens
asking for the permission
to bring their produce
to market, and buy the
necessary supplies for
their families.

Read All 24 Nov 64 R. O. Taylor

To the Adj. Genl. Norfolk.

Sir

We the undersigned Loyal Citizens to the U.S. Government, take the liberty to request or to ask you for your assistance, by giving us a opportunity to fetch our produce to the market, and to secure the most necessary of life such as flour salt & Clothing and art. We have taken the oath of allegiance in 1862 at the very first opportunity that was offered to us. Our families and children are suffering the winter is at our doors and we have no thing to cloth three bar feet. I Henry Kern or my father Jacob Kern have spoken to a Lady by name L. Chase and she told us that or rather gave us the advice to deservt a few lines to you. Hoping to be successful we remain your obediant servants or Loyal Citizens and have the honor to be very respectfully

Henry Kern
Jacob Kern
William Kern
W. M. Jordan

Caanes. G. P.
P. P.
Oct. 10. 1863.

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C 115
Smyth's
Oct 26th 1813

Capt S. S.
Capt W. W. W.

Reports having sent Mr
W. Roche to the City
Sail was examined into
the case of Mr. S.
Now confessed them who
confessed to be a guerrilla

Recd W. W. W.

Opus 18. Librorum
Hauptstadt: Leipzig
Verfasser: ...

Norfolk Va
October 26th 1863

Gen H Johnston
Capt & Asst Adjt Gen
Sir

By the request of Capt Brown Asst. Dr Master, I sent Thomas W. Roche to the City jail and he reports that the night of the 25th instant a Mr Shop now confined at the city jail informed him that he has belonged to a band of guerrillas for one year that a Captain Saunders commands the band which numbers seventy five men he says that a few months ago Shop in company with five others fired into a body of Yankee Cavalry doing them much damage this at Camden, Va. that shortly afterwards on the Denbary Road near South Mills he shot a Yankee Picket he also states he was one of the party that captured the Jug White and two other boats he further states that when he was arrested he had hurt his foot so bad that he could not run that just before he was taken he had a double barrel shot gun and two of Colts revolvers the latter he took from the bodies of Yankees whom he shot he threw them in a ditch and his mother or found them and secreted the same one half mile from her house he further states that a Dr Bell told him that he could get any guerrilla out of jail by making a statement to the General he has promised to have him the said Shop released

Very Respectfully Submitted
J. W. Croft
Capt

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Portsmouth Va
Oct 5th 1813

Collins Daniels
Mayor of Portsmouth

Asks for a pass for him-
self and Richard Wilkins
to go a gunning.

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James [unclear]

Mayor's Office,

Portsmouth, Va. Oct 5th 1863

Brig. Genl. Barnes

Commanding District of Va
Sir,

I would respectfully ask if not incon-
-patible with the Public interest, a Gun-
-ning Pass for myself and Richard
Wilkins.

We do not desire to go over
two miles outside of Portsmouth to Gun
on the Farm of Mr Wilson.

if You can
comply with this request You will
confer a favor as I am very fond
of Gunning.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant
Daniel Collins

B. H. 6666 1869

Wilmington Van
Cob 2 Dec 1869

B. H. A. S.

Reports the several
accounting of the
colored school children
by the whole.

B. H.

me

Recd Hd of 24th + 25th Dec 1869

Head Qrs Norfolk & Portsmouth

Norfolk - Va Oct 27th 63

Respectfully refer me to
Mag Crosby, Marshal
who will have the within
named persons arrested
and confined in Norfolk
Jail. referring his action
on this paper which will
be sent to their Head Qrs.

By Command of
Brig Genl E. B. Rains
Lieut Col Instruction
Washington

Office of Provost Marshal
October - 27th 1863 -

The boys within named
have been arrested with
some 17 others & are held
for trial before Major
Stanhope Provost Judge
on Friday next at 10 A. M.

Herewith
Mag Crosby

Portsmouth Oct 23rd / 18

Capt. Geo. H. Johnston A. C. G.
Dear Sir

Last evening as the members of the Col. School were returning home several of them were violently assaulted just beyond the New Town bridge, by William Lising, Thomas Thorton, James Thompson and eight or ten other boys, with whips, oyster shells &c.

The larger boys were able to run away, but others were knocked down and one violently kicked. There is scarcely a day passes without violent and unprovoked attacks by white children on members of the Col. School.

Very Respectfully
Yours

H. S. Beals.

No. 555

0567

Griffitt Garrison } Blockading
 Garrison }
 John Howard }
 The Anti-Slavery }
 Committee }
 "Ph" }

H. W. H. }
 H. W. H. }
 P. W. H. }

H. W. H. }
 H. W. H. }
 H. W. H. }

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

Head Qrs

Sept: Washington

October 7th 1863

Respect: referred to Capt. Todd
Pro: Mar: Washington for
the necessary actions.

By command of

Major Gen: Bagley

J. H. Taylor

Chief of Staff A. G.

03

S. R.

5 Blockade Runners

3 Refugees

Glyndon, Landing, Md
Oct 19th 1863

Dear

I have the honor to forward you Ten (10) Prisoners five of whom are Blockade runners the other five deserters. The "Blockaders" were taken a few nights since at Pointe Perry in a small boat with a lot of Shoes Sugar salt Shot and Tea being short of Rations I issued the Sugar to my men. The names of the Prisoners are as follows James Griffith Frank Waters Lewis Garrison James A Cooper and John Howard (colored)

The names of the

deserters are

~~James L. Powers~~ ~~Co. Regt.~~
~~Hugh McKinney~~ ~~" "~~
~~James Hascall~~ ~~" "~~

Refused
sent to O.C. 10
Oct 17 3

James L Powers Co Regt
Hugh McKinney " "
James Hascall " "

Will you have the kindness to furnish
me with a copy of all orders issued since
the first of October.

I am very respectfully
Yours
Abraham Sharra
Capt 1st Ind Cav
Shannon, Ind.

St. Paul Taylor
a la S

9th Va. 6668 1863

9th Va Dept of the Army
Fort Monroe Va
Oct 3/63

Special Order Extra
No 113. C. 15

Two men ordered to be re-
leased from Ft. Mifflin on
giving their parole not to
impair information.

Wm Tracy
Thomas Smith

Recd 9th Va 20 & 7th Co 3rd Regt Va

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va. October 8th 1863

SPECIAL ORDERS.

No. 103

VII. The following named Prisoners now confined in Fort Mifflin, are hereby ordered to be released upon giving their parole not to impart any information.

J. C. Tracy & Thomas Smith

By command of Major General FOSTER:

Samuel H. Spearman

Assistant Adjutant General.

Brig Genl Barnes

6669
P. 116 v. 1859 1853

Beatty A. S.

Complains of the
continued abuse of
Colored Children by
David Brown.

See 116 v. 1859

See 116 v. 1859

See 116 v. 1859

Headquarters of the Department
Ft. Monroe Va. Oct 27/63

Respectfully inform to
the Marshal Marshal who
will arrest the within named
David Pearce and confine
him in the City Jail
until the case can be
properly investigated.

The paper will be returned
to this Head Quarters.

By command of
Wm. L. James Barrag
Lieut. W. Johnston
Asst. Adjt. Gen.

Office Provost Marshal

Oct. 27 to 1863 - 3

Respectfully returned. Diligent search has been made for David Pearce & the only copy of his name retained is that he went to Suffolk under his usual name.
Wm. L. James
Oct 27/63

To Capt Johnson A. C. C. Gen.

Sir

The Boy David Bain, previously complained of for abuse of Colored Children, continues his malignant assaults.

On Friday last, he assaulted two girls on their way to school with brickbats or shells, and also shot at them an iron pointed arrow from a crossbow, &c.

Another Boy known by the name of Lumn Nelson is in the habit of attacking the children on their way to and from school with a crop and dangerous dog.

Urged on by this boy the dog lately attack two nearly adult girls, in the most brutal manner, driving them for refuge to the piazza of a dwelling whither the dog followed them, lacerating the arm of one of them severely, and frightened them so that they have been afraid to come to school since.

Respectfully Yours

H. S. Beals.

William Allen
 William Meredith
 James M. Francis
 Alex. M. Donald
 Vinces M. Adams
 Andrew Maitland
 Hugh Fallock
 George Shearer

6670

The
 "Blockade"
 carrying
 "Pentagon"
 "Knicks"

Captured off the coast of
 Geo. M. level the "Garrison"
 by the "U.S. S. "Academy"
 Held for orders from the
 "Commissioner"

Committed to O.C.P. Oct. 3^d, 1863

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Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Old Capitol Prison,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22, 1863.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to Certify, That the Bearer,

George Shearer a prisoner of *State* having taken
quitting a Supp. Parole, & agreement not to come South of Pot. & leaving the
the Oath of Allegiance, has been duly released from custody at this *near*
prison, this day.

By order of BRIG. GEN'L MARTINDALE:

W. H. P.
Wm. H. P.
Wm. H. P.

Wm. H. P.
Capt. and Asst. Adj. Gen.

Old Capitol Prison,

Washington, D. C. Oct. 22 1863

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to Certify, That the Bearer,

Hugh Telleb a prisoner of State having taken
given a sworn Parole & agreement not to come South during the war
the Oath of Allegiance, has been duly released from custody at this
prison, this day.

By order of BRIG. GEN'L MARTINDALE:

Wm. H. ...
Capt. and Asst. Adjt. Gen.

Old Capitol Prison,

Washington, D. C. Oct. 22: 1863

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to Certify, That the Bearer,

James M. Smith a prisoner of State having taken
given a Sworn Parole & agreement not to cross South of Potomac during the war
the Oath of Allegiance has been duly released from custody at this
prison, this day.

By order of BRIG. GEN'L MARTINDALE:

Thompson *Adj. Gen.*
Capt. and Asst. Adj. Gen.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 1863.

Robt Cooper

Military Detective:

The following named persons, part of the crew of the prize-steam "Diamond," were released on parole, with an agreement that they should not come south of Philadelphia during the war, - To wit:

James McInnis,

Finley McMale,

William Allen,

Alex. McDonald

Mrs. Shearer,

Hugh Pollock.

You will, if you find them, take up the paroles referred to, and inform them that by authority from Brig. Genl. Martindale they are relieved from complying with the terms of the agreement.

By order of
Henry B. Todd

Capt. & Provost Marshal

J. F. Baker

Supt. & Adjutant

British Legation

Washington D.C.

October 25th 1863.

Sir, I am sorry to say that I
am not able to tell you where the
crew of the "Diamond" are lodging.
When they came here yesterday,
they represented that they were
so destitute of means that they
had been unable to take
shelter anywhere. I gave them
Captain Todd

means to procure lodgings until
tomorrow, but do not know
where they took up their
abode. They will probably
communicate with me
tomorrow morning

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient
humble servant

Lejon

Navy Yard, Washington,

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,

Octo 9th 1863

Sir,

At the request of the U.S. District Attorney, I place in your custody the following named persons, a part of the crew of the prize steamer "Diamond" at the time of her capture by the S. A. Blockading Squadron

Andrew Milne / Master /

Wm Herbert

Wm Allen

James Mc Innis

Alex McDonald

George Shever

Hugh Pollock

Farley McNab

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Yours obdtly

Ans^{rs} W Harwood

Commandant

Captain Henry B. Todd

Provost Marshal

Military Dist. of Col

London and
in the name of the
said King and Queen
I have appointed
and authorized
my special Justice
John de la Beche
to receive the
said duties and
to do all things
concerning the
same.

Witness my hand
at London the
fourth day of
October 1362.

Edward the Third

Oct 26 1362

District of Columbia
County of Washington }

Chief Justice of the Court, Washington, D.C.

To the undersigned I have sworn, John Herbert, James
McLinn, Alexander McDonald, Finley Mc Nab,
Andrew Milne, Hugh Pollock and Geo Shearer
Subjects of Great Britain, do solemnly swear in our
solemnity of Honor, that we will give no aid, comfort, or
assistance to the enemies in rebellion with the United
States Government, in any manner whatsoever; that we
will not convey or cause to be conveyed, into Virginia, or
any of the so-called Confederate States, any goods or val-
uables, contrabands of War, or articles, in any way, that
violate the existing blockade; also, that we will not come into
any part of the United States, South of Philadelphia
Pa. during the existence of the present rebellion.

William Allen
William Herbert
James McLinn
Alex. ^{his} _{mark} McDonald

Finley Mc Nab
Andrew Milne
Hugh ^{his} _{mark} Pollock
Geo Shearer

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of
October 1863.

Jas. B. Wells
1st Lieut 153rd Regt N.Y. Inf

Office of District Attorney
Washington D.C.
Oct 8th 1813

To Capt. A. B. Ledy,
Provost-Marshal
D.C.

Sir,

The following persons were recently captured off the Coast of Georgia by the United States Steamer "Itasca" attached to the South Atlantic Blockading Squad. on - for a violation of the Blockade and carrying contraband goods, the steamer, on which they were found, is the "Diamant", now at this Port as Prize. The Brig Commissioners will take their testimony, as soon as possible. of course you will hold them until they have had an opportunity to examine them.

The Steamer is English built.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.
Edward L. Conington

Names:
Mr. Herbert
Mr. Allen
James M. Davis
Alexander M. Donald
Geo. Sherer
Hugh Pollock
Jesse M. Keith
Andrew Mills

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C. Oct 25th. 1863.

Capt Foss

Payroll Marshal

Capt.

The following persons, of the crew of the Ship Diamond were discharged from the Old Capital on giving their parole & entering into an agreement not to come south of Philadelphia during the war, viz -

James Mc James

Frederick Mc Hale

William Allen

Alexander McDonald

George Shearer

Hugh Pollock

Inasmuch as they are not subjects of this Country & were apprehended in an attempt to break the blockade on the

In light of the parole and agreement required of them should be immediately annulled.

In accordance with their agreement they are to leave this city to-morrow (Monday) morning, your immediate attention to the case will be necessary.

You will please immediately recall and cancel the parole and agreements.

Very respectfully,
J. H. Hartung
Prison Warden
Seattle

P 6571
Telegraph Dispatch

from
Wash. City Oct 19th 1865
to
Capt. Trowen a. a. g.

The custom house
grants a permit to you
Oct 11th - 8 to 7. No. Cabot
Oct 16th or 17th to your
District in violation of the
order of Sept. 12th the
permit was not applied
to me

H. M. Porter
Post. Marshal. D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

United States Military Telegraph Office,

19 Oct 1868

By Telegraph from

Proctor

To

Lt Col Pearson
Ady.

The custom house
granted a permit to
J. Yager Oct 11th & to
H. M. Bateman Oct
16th or 17th to my
district in violation of
the agreement of Sept
12th. The permit was
not approved by me -

H. M. Pester
Maj & Pro Marshall

Rome, Georgia Oct 28 1843

Quintard, C. F. 6672

Recorder of the Church of the
advent Nashville

Desires a permit for himself and
wife to visit Nashville

W. L.

Recd No 2ns. Dept. C. Oct 19 43

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Will
pay your
Bill
10/10/51
your
Bill
10/10/51
U.S.A.

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Nashua Geo. 2^d Oct/63

Maj Genl Rescoring

Genl.

I am a clergy-
-man of the Episcopal
Church - a Presbyter of
the Diocese of Tennessee

My parish is in the
City of Nashville, & I am
extremely anxious to visit
my home to attend to my
personal affairs, I respec-
-tfully ask that you will
permit me to do so. Should
you grant my request
I shall of course feel
bound before God to
observe such restric-
-tions

A copy of the same
may be had.

I am serving as Chap-
lain of the 1st Term
Regt.

Mr. Bell, daughter
of the Hon. John Bell -
who has been permitted
to return to Nashville
would accompany
me, & I should be glad
if you will extend your
courtesy to Mrs. Pittard.

I have the honor to be
Yrs very respectfully,
C. J. Pittard
Rector of the Church of the
Advant. Nashville.

6673

Major H. A. Allen

Return of Prisoners
confined at Fort
Pickens

Oct 10th 1813

O. A. [unclear]

Rec. [unclear]

Return of Prisoners in Confinement at Fort Sicken

Names	Rank	When Committed	By Whose Order	Where Confined	Charges
193. Moritz, Alias Rosvally		Mar. 1. 1863.	Gen. Banks	Fort Sicken	
42. Edward Hunter		Mar 6 1863	Col. Dyer		Aiding and abetting Enemy

Sickens Florida for the Ten (10) Days Ending October 20th 1863.

Charge	Sentence	Expiration of Sentence	Transferred When & Where	When Released	By whose Order	Remarks
Abiding Enemy	3 Years for Labor M. A. Allen Major Genl					

6674

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

Military Telegraph Office,

New-Orleans, Oct 2d 1863,

Genl Baturanga
Pickering

Capt & PM

Person find
of influence near
of this place has
in House in New
also Mr Richards
own

A Merito
SpL officer

6674

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

United States Military Telegraph Office,

New-Orleans, Oct 2^d 1863.

By Telegraph from

Rank Bate-Runge

To

Gen Pickering

Capt & PM

Please find
out what influence Mr
Holger of this place has
in Custom House in New-
Orleans also Mr Richards
above

A Merito
Spl officer

6675

Original

~~*[Signature]*~~

[Signature]

Office Provost Marshal
13th Army Corps
Vermillion Bridge La Oct 14th 1863

Colonel

I send you in charge of Capt Briggs of
72nd Ohio Regt sixteen (16) prisoners to be
forwarded to Provost Marshal Genl New Orleans
see accompanying Receipt Roll.

The necessary Rolls & Remarks are enclosed
in one (1) O.R. to Provost Mar Genl which will
accompany the prisoners

By Order of Major
C. C. Ord

J. B. Grouch
Capt Provost Marshal
13th Army Corps
Dept Gulf

Colonel Commanding Post
New Iberia
La

26.

Office Pro: Marshal

Genl.

San Carlos, Cal. 23rd

C. C. Beckwith,

Genl. Pro: Mar: Genl.

Enclosed papers
concerning the arrest
of Genl. Pratt, to
be confined at

No. 21 Rampart St.

Yonkers

First of PM, Oct 24th

P. 17

Office of United States Marshal for the Parish of Orleans,

No. 67, Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, La., _____ 1868.

(C. G. Jones)

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as the same appears in the records of this office.

Witness my hand and the seal of the United States Marshal for the Parish of Orleans at New Orleans, this _____ day of _____, 1868.

Very Truly Yours,
[Signature]

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Deputy Marshal's Office

Providence City, October 18th 1863.

Received of Captain J. R. Patrick,
Co. I. 130th Regt. Ill. Vol's, the expenses
Genl. Pratt and Judge Albert Voorhies
H. M. Porter
Mayor of Providence

New Orleans October 1st /63

6826

Capt. James Court Marshal
of Donaldsonville super
and shipped five bales of cotton
marked B. G. per barge ^{Magnum}
to Capt. Person. The cotton
belonged to D^r. Lewis of George Town
who purchased it with money
furnished by us.

October 1st to 30th /63

J. B. ... & Co. ...

GEORGE L. BRIGHT,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
OFFICE NO. 36 NATCHEZ STREET,
Between Canal and Magazine Sts.

New Orleans, Sept. Oct 1st 1863.

Col. E. G. Beckwith }
Acting Provost Marshall General
New Orleans.

Respected Sir.

Capt Grover Provost Marshall
at Donaldsonville, seized and shipped five bales of
cotton marked B & G. per barge Neapolita,
to Capt Pearson. The cotton belonged to De Lewis
and George Stevens who purchased it with money
furnished by us, and they intended to consign it to
us. Herewith we enclose the affidavit of George
Stevens in support of this in application for
the release of the cotton.

Very respectfully
Yours

Brown Garner

6677
W^h Gen. Dept. Gulf
New Orleans, Oct. 23

Respectfully
referred to Col
Beckwith. P. M. G.

By command of
Maj. Gen. Banks
G. M. L. L. L.
A. L. L. L.

Dated Nov. 10

Petition of Citizens of
Dator Nov. 10

Protest against the removal
of Capt. Edward P. M.
vs. Capt. A. Walling, P. M.

Filed November 10th 1864

To Nathaniel P. Banks
Major General Commanding Department of
the Gulf.

Sir

Having heard, with much regret,
that Capt Edward Page, Provost Marshal and
Judge, & Capt A. A. Walling Det. Provost Mar-
shall & Judge, & acting in said capacities in & for
the City of Baton Rouge, have been superseded &
deprived of their functions, for some cause unknown
to us, we the undersigned citizens of the City &
Parish of Baton Rouge, beg leave most respectfully
to remonstrate & protest against their removal.

In the fortunes of war, Capt^s Page and
Walling have been called to pursue even us, in
their said capacities, for the proper regulation and
military government of this District, and in our
private & official intercourse with them, we are
glatified to be able to state, that since the occu-
pation of this place by the Federal troops, none of
their predecessors have occupied a higher position in
our respect & esteem than they; because, in their
private departments, they have uniformly acted with
modesty & gentlemanly propriety, & in their offi-
cial relations, with probity & impartiality.

In conclusion, we may be permitted to remark,
that if they have been removed in consequence of
any reports or representations either of an official
or unofficial character, we are constrained to believe
that just injuries ~~had~~ ~~been~~ ~~done~~ ~~them~~ ~~that~~ ~~and~~

representations are purely gratuitous, & not founded
 in fact, and solely calculated to injure them in their
 good name & reputation

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| John Spontane | W. M. Bonnell |
| A. Stephens | J. D. Comanay |
| Joshua Harris | D. D. O'Connell |
| W. A. W. H. H. | Mrs. Harney |
| Appleplanter | Wm. H. H. H. |
| J. E. H. H. | J. L. Cummings |
| Sam. A. Moore | John H. H. |
| J. L. H. H. | Mrs. Schultzen |
| H. A. H. H. | Thos. H. H. |
| Julia H. H. | E. H. H. H. |
| H. H. H. H. | Gilbert Sorkwood |
| H. H. H. H. | Jones & C. |
| H. H. H. H. | Isaac J. H. |
| H. H. H. H. | Isaac H. H. |
| H. H. H. H. | J. H. H. |
| H. H. H. H. | D. J. H. |
| H. H. H. H. | H. H. H. |
| H. H. H. H. | Thos. M. Cormick |
| H. H. H. H. | J. H. H. |
| H. H. H. H. | H. H. H. |

H. Cobb

J. B. Bushnell

M. Ross

J. H. Day

J. W. Tardner

J. C. Charroto

J. M. L. L. L. L.

John Bishop

U. S. of America 6678

City of New Orleans Oct. 15/64

P. H. O'Neal

2nd Justice of the Peace
of the Parish of Orleans

Attests that George Stevens
was duly sworn before him, who
oath goes to show that Dr Lewis
Captured by the Confed's, is a loyal
citizen of the U. S. and that
the Cotton seized by Capt Green
P. M. at Donaldsonville
belonged to himself conjointly
with Dr Lewis. He knows no
reason why the 11 bales of cotton
were seized by said P. M.

C. H.

United States of America }
City of New Orleans . } 3

George Stephens being duly sworn says: he is a loyal Citizen of the United States, and resident of this City: that on the 24th September 1863 he was with Dr. Lewis at his residence on New river four miles back of the Mississippi river, and at a place known as the Dutch Store.

On that day eight Confederate Soldiers came to the residence of Dr. Lewis and demanded supper, he assured that he had nothing to give them, they replied to give them whatever he had, he gave them Coffe bread and ham. They said they would go away as soon as they had their supper. As they were leaving five federal soldiers, some of them passed by and they were captured and taken away by the Confederate Soldiers.

Dr Lewis and affiant then started for Doyle's place where some Federal troops are stationed to report what had happened. On the way there, Dr Lewis & affiant met five soldiers dressed in Federal uniforms; we believed them to be Federal Soldiers and Dr Lewis reported to them what had occurred - but they were Confederate Soldiers in Federal uniforms - they arrested us both; they took Dr Lewis away & I have not seen him since. I escaped,

got into the Swamp and from thence
to the Mississippi river, crossed the river
and reported to Col. Fisk at Donaldsonville.

Dr. Lewis had eleven bales of cotton of the
pile Donaldsonville. The cotton belonged to Lewis
and one as partners. The Provost Marshal
at Donaldsonville, Capt Grover, seized the
eleven bales of cotton: I do not know for
what reason as there was none, except that
there were charges against Lewis Dr. Lewis,
but I have heard from outside parties that
he was accused with leading the Confederates:
this I know to be false, and that the facts
are as above related. Six bales of the cotton
have been released, the other five bales are
in New Orleans.

Affiant further states that the eleven
bales of cotton were purchased with the
money advanced by Bower & Garner Mer-
chants of New Orleans: & that Dr. Lewis is
a loyal citizen of the United States.

Sworn to & subscribed before me } George Stevens
this 1st day of October, 1863

G. H. O'Neil

Second Justice of the Peace for the Parish of Orleans

6679
Camp Parapet
Oct 6th 1880

Capt A. L. Rich
Comd Co B & C 1st Regt
Native Guards.

Seeds down 4 Pisonis
one man & 3 women
from Waids brought.

Capt.

This man has
been trading in cotton
and has been out
and in the lines
several times

P. B. Brown
Capt. P. M.

At Dwyer
Headquarters
Camp of the 1st Cavalry
Oct 6, 1883

Respectfully forwarded
By Order of
C. Wm. Kimball
12th Regt. U.S. Cavalry
Army at Fort

Richmond
Va.

Respectfully referred
to Capt. Kellom
R. W. N. O.

St. George, Va.
Capt. Depty. Wm. Kimball

Camp Parapet La
Oct 6th 1863

Dear

Sir

I have the honor to send 4
Persons, one Man and 3 Women the
Names are Mr J W Mays and Daughter
Mrs Marshall and Mr Lench, they
came from Maidborough today.

I remain yours
Respectfully

Capt Nathl I Rich
Comdr 1st B Co 1st
Regt N.Y. Infy

Camp ^{Michigan} ~~Michigan~~
1668

Capt. Peckham etc.
Jenks: ^{for} ~~for~~ ^{over}

all took the Capt. and
were ~~discussing~~

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Wendy 2nd to Lt. General
Colt 20th

Respectfully forwarded

By order of

Wm. Kimball

1217th Regt

Army at Camp

Richardson

St. Louis Mo

Respectfully forwarded
to Capt. Wm. Kimball

Pin Marshal New Orleans

Wm. J. Kimball

Pin Marshal

George Webster

1st & 2nd Regt

Co. 3rd 1863

Richardson

St. Louis Mo

Wm. J. Kimball

Miss Vincent is 1st Lt. Adj.
Camp Parapet, La. 1862.

movement. I have the honor
to receive, from a reliable source,
a man named John ~~Smith~~, brought
down from Pass Manchac this afternoon.
He professes to have left in order to cross
the Conseriblow, which is, to say, being
very actively enforced around Ponchitoul
and the adjacent country. He speaks
of rumors in Ponchitoul to the effect,
that a battalion of mounted Infantry
was expected at that place from a point
some twenty miles up the Jackson R.R.

I am, Lieutenant,

Very respectfully,
Your obt. Serv.
S. H. Adams
Capt. Co. 1st Regt.

Lieut. C. C. Richardson

1st Lt. Adjutant

Camp Parapet, La.

Accept Quarters at Camp
Camp Lane of Bennett's den
Oct 5th 43

Respectfully forwarded,

By order of
Col. W. H. Lamball
R. M. Voss
Comd'g at Camp

W. H. Lamball
By Col. Lamball

Command
Julian S. Macpate

The Officers have
taken the oath,
and released
the man I forwarded
and I have no form
of oath for him

R B Brown
Capt. His Majesty's
Cannon ~~Off~~ 6th

1843

Head Quarters, 1st Ea. Dist.,
Camp Perapet, Ea. Dist., 5/18/45.

Sir,

I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of your letter
of the 14th inst. and in reply to inform you
that the same has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for their consideration.

1. Mr. J. M. ...
2. Mrs. ...
3. Miss ...

The man tells different tales and
has not been ... been telling
of his ... in the ...
... and ... in ...
(show) ... The woman wish
to go to New-Orleans to live.

I am, Sir, your obedient

Very respectfully,
Your obedt. Servant
S. J. ...
Capt. ...

Lieut. C. C. Richardson
Post Adjutant
Camp Perapet, Ea.

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Camp Marapat
Oct 22nd

H. C. Purser
1st Lt. & Adjt. 1st La. Art.
Cuba
Quadrants 2

specimens named
W. H. Schuyler
A. H. Schuyler
from collected military
lieut. 50th Pa. In.

Head Light Prison
Camp Parsonville
Oct 21 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to Provost Marshal

By order of
Capt. M. R. Kimball
12th Mt. Regt.

Wm. J. [unclear]
O. Ruckman
Lieut. & W. [unclear]

Office Prov. Marshal
Carrollton Oct 23 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to E. G. Beckwith, Cor
P. M. Genl

P. M. Genl
Capt. P. M. Marshal
George Kibler
Actg. Deputy

P. M. G. Office
Oct 20 1863
This is forwarded with
the prisoner to Capt. G.
C. M. [unclear]
By order of Lieut. Beckwith
P. M. G.

Wm. J. [unclear]
Captain of a [unclear]

Yours truly
[Signature]

Wm. J. [unclear] Capt. P. M. G.

Head Qrs 1st Regt L^g Artillery
Camp Patuxent Oct 22nd 1863.

Lieutenant

I do have the honor
hereby to forward, under proper guard
the following named persons, as prisoners
from Camp Marchac,

Melrose Fleckinger (from) 8 mules
from Parachatula,
Antony Fleckner. Some of the
above named persons
who wish to go to New-Orleans
and take the oath of Allegiance
and remain there.

I have the honor to be
Lieutenant

C. G. Richardson
Lieut^g Act
Past Adj^t

Very Respectfully
George B. Rawson
Lieut 1st L^g Art
(and) Act Adj^t

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12th Regt. N.Y. Inf.
Camp Grant
Oct 14th 1862

O. S. J. J. J.
Capt. J. J. J. 1862

On as down
to the pass from
Pass Mancha

all the rest,

OK

Respectfully referred
to Capt. Melton

Pro Warstell

No.

Gen. & Co.

St. Charles, Mo.

Head Quarters 1st Regt

Camp Parry Massachusetts

Oct. 14. 1863

Respectfully forwarded with
fraternities to General Washburn

By order of

Col. Wm. D. Kimball
12th Me. Vol.

Comd'g 1st Regt

C. B. Richardson
Lt. & Capt. Adj't.

No. 4 Arsenal Regt - 1st Lt Artillery
Camp Parapet Oct 14th 1863

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
to you, under proper Guard, the following
persons, just in from Pawnee.

- Co. H. Miles from Canton Miss.
- Henry Isingbird from Ponchatula
- Henry John Sheffer from Ponchatula
- Francis James Reding from the Arno River
- Miss T. Keare from Ponchatula
- Miss R. Allen from Liberty Miss.
- Miss Henderson from New Orleans
- Miss Anna McMan from Summit
- Miss C. Lingley from Summit

I have the honor to be,
Dear Sir, your obedient servant

Your obt. Servt.
J. S. Sargent
Capt. Camp. 1st Lt Art.

Lieut. E. C. Richardson
Past Adjt
Camp Parapet
Pa.

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After 1/2 per of us.
Oct 11, 1863.

The cotton named ladies
& pur of mitti will report
to Capt Kelborn Amsheld,
to morrow 9 am.

By command of
Col E. J. Beckwith

Gracford Maine

S. H. Cady

Oct 11

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Mr. J. Smith

Mr. W. Brown

Mr. T. Green

Mr. R. White

Mr. C. Black

Mr. A. Grey

By Exp^t 8th 1863,

A. G. Hall

Gov^r Com^r Port

City
Quinn's

22 Prisoners,
From Ship Salacia.

List of Refugees
Sent here by Col
Stall from Irish
Islands

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Sta 25 Depart
New Orleans Sept 10th
1863

Respectfully referred
to Brig Gen Brown
Prov Mar Gen
Arthur Col Berke with
Wm Smith Lt Col
• au 25

New Orleans. Sept. 10/68

Respy referred to
Capt. Auburn -

In order of Gen. Bann
Henry L. Pinner Jr
Captain of Caly

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Headquarters
Ship Island Miss
Sept 8th 1863

Capt Duncan S. Walker
Asst Adjt. Genl
Sir

Herewith I have the honor to forward to Headquarters under quarant the following named persons claiming to be refugees from the Enemy Lines

- a L. Herberg from Mobile Aug 23rd
- a A. H. Herpin " " "
- a A. Kasmansty " " "
- a U. S. Kontur " Sedona Al Aug 16th
- a Michael Guile Passagoula " 23rd
- a Amant Boums Mobile " 22nd
- e Paris Salkony " " "
- do L. Durand " " "
- d-o Paul Picoulls " " "
- do Mrs Durand " " "
- d-o Stephen Kewanto " " "
- d-o Charles Belman Belvis
- a Frank Jewell " " "
- a Antonis Massovik " " "
- a Antonis Paganos " " "

(over)

- John...
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Their combined statements seem to amount to but little except to the effect that the people, particularly the poor classes are in the most desperate condition imaginable. Almost every man is being conscripted without regard to age or moral ability. Refugees and deserters of which there are almost legions are being hunted with hounds and shot down or torn to pieces like wild beasts. There are but few troops in the state. It is thought the resistance made there when the federals do attack the city will be very slight.

I have been obliged to keep these refugees at this post quite a long time for want of transportation to New Orleans.
 I am Sir

Very Respectfully
 Yours Obedt Servant
 Alfred G. Hall
 Lieut Col 2d Infantry Corps
 Co. Arizona County Post

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Oct 20 1864
To Capt W. B. Burgin
From Capt J. B. ...
Asking my Receipt to ...
(Witness) ...

C. B.

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Oct 22nd 1868.

Sir

I have the honor to report that Comd^r H. Norburn & George W. Andrews, Union prisoners left Cuba for Ship Island, to avoid conscription and were sent from there to New Orleans to report to Col Smith. I think

They come here with the intention of remaining, they wanted to take the oath of allegiance on their arrival here and go to work in the city, and desire to do so now. They are perfectly harmless, and I most respectfully recommend that they be released upon taking the oath required by law

To
Hammill Chasonoff
Capt A. A. Keny

Very respectfully
Capt John Dickering
Capt B. P. M.

New Orleans. Oct. 21/63
Louisa Frederick
Petition for release of
J. M. Andrews & M. H. Norberg
confined in Baronne St.

Ist M. Genl Office
I Will Capt.
Dickering please report
against whether he thinks
these men should be
released, the former
report is enclosed.

Henry L. Piusin Jr
Captain of Army

New Orleans Oct 21/63

Col. E. G. Beckwith

Sir

I have learned that there are two Men, named respectively J. W. Andrews & W. H. Norberg in Confinement on Barroness Street bet. Gravier & Common Sts. Said Gentlemen left Biloxi Miss. about a month ago to come to New Orleans by way of Ship Island to avoid the conscription in Biloxi. They have been in confinement since their arrival here & have suffered a great deal.

I have known both of these Men for a good many years & have always found them to be good & peaceable Citizens and can see no cause for their farther confinement;

Sir I would also remark to you that Mr. Norberg has a Nephew in the United States Service, under Capt. Sangers Command; and Mr. Andrews has a

Brother, who is a Sergeant in the
31st Regt. Mass. Volunteers, which
I hope will convince you that
both Andrews & Norberg are good
Union Men.

Sir: With these remarks, I beg you
to grant their immediate Release
and Oblige yours most Respectfully
Laura Frederick

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To Hon. Genl. Cass

New Orleans

Oct. 13th 43

H. J. Pison

Capt & a. Sub.

Requests that the 2
new Coastals & Moore
Boats, viz. Moore,
be delivered to McKee
U.S. Navy, having been
sent to the Pro. Mar. Sub.
instead of U.S. Marshal.

and

Mr. Tent master mate of
the U.S. Steamer Puacola.

Recd. P. N. U. Oct 21st P. 181.

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, Oct. 13th 1868.

Captain C. W. Killborn,
& Provost Marshal,
Captain,

It seems that two
blockade runners were delivered to us instead
of the U. S. Marshal the other day.

Please return them
to the bearer Mr. Kent.

By order of Col. Beckwith
Henry L. Pierson, Jr.
Captain & a. a. g.

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Copy to the Hon. Secy
The Census Office

C. G. Beckwith
Care of Postoffice Bldg

Census the release
from Bureau of Census,
Bureau Admin & Matthias
Lang

Ent'd P.M. Oct 24th
P. 180.

The man Drexler,
upon whose State-
ments the two
men named within
were put under
Bonds, is wholly
unworthy of belief.
The parties should
be discharged—

W. D. Oct 14th 1863

James T. Tucker

Capt. Kilborn
will release the
within named parties.

G. B. Smith
Det. P. S. G.

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans,

October 13th 1863

Captain Kilborn

I am directed by Col
Beckwith to request you to report upon
the cases of Moses Adler & Matthias Levy of
New Iberia who were arrested at the instigation
of Dresler. All the facts in the case,
your opinion & your recommendations on
the same.

Very Respectfully
James T. Tucker
for Provost Marshal

Office Provost Marshal

New Orleans 13th Oct 1868.

Respectfully returned to Col. C. S. Pennington P. M. S. with the report that the within named Adelt & Mathias, ^{Levi} I have secured in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars each, I am disposed to think from conversation with them and from representations made me by their friends that they are good Loyal men, and am inclined to the belief that the charge made against them was from motives of Malice, the first named Mr Adler was obliged to flee from his home after our evacuation of that section of the Country they are both anxious to return to their families for the purpose of bringing them to this City as they wish to remain here. Under these circumstances I would respectfully suggest that they be relieved of their bonds and be

Allowed to return to their homes for the purpose
within stated, as soon as practicable, they have both
taken the Oath.

M. M. Brown
Deputy Marshal
New Orleans

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Case No. 6687
Office of the
New Orleans

Wm. P. Smith
Clerk of the Court

Order that motion
be granted on petition of
A. H. Smith & Son, Plaintiffs
vs. J. A. Smith, at expense of
U.S.

CV 10

Wm. P. Smith
Clerk of the Court
New Orleans
Louisiana
This is to certify that the
within and the within
are on file in my
office and that the
same are correct
and true to the
original filed in
my office.

Printed by P. M. 26th
P. 185.

1885
JAMES P. MALLORY

Capt. Willborn P. M.
will receive the within
portion on their arrival
and provide suitable
lodging for them. The
expenses of the Judge of the
charge of the U.S. -

E. S. Beckwith
Ord. P. M.

City
James P. Mallory
Judge of the U.S.
expenses of the Judge of the
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11th District Inspector's Office
New Orleans, La. Dec. 7th 1863

Col. L. F. Rockwith
Provost-Marshal General's Office
New Orleans.

Colonel:

The Hon Albert Voorhees,
Judge of the Supreme Court of
Louisiana has been arrested by
order of the Commanding General
of the Dept. and ordered to
New Orleans. He is permitted
to take his family with him
and is to start from New
Orleans on Wednesday evening
or Thursday morning next.

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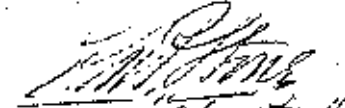
Yours

The Commanding Officer at New Orleans has been instructed to send Judge Voorhees & family, in charge of a discreet officer to Brashear City and turn him over to the custody of the Provost Marshal at that point, and all respect & attention due to his high position is to be paid to him -

You will please instruct the Provost Marshal at Brashear on this subject, and make proper provision for the Judge on his arrival at New Orleans - He will be accompanied, by special permission of the Commanding General, by his wife and children -

Very respectfully, I am,
Colonel,

Yours ob. servt.


J. M. Stone
129, Chestnut.

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Pro: Maui

For Hudson

Calif. 1845

C. G. Stimpert

Capt & Pro Marchant

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namid Vauosced

and Simmons

apud es. from Confederates.

E. N. P.

Send them persons
to Capt. Kilbourn
who will prove this
to me no easy and the
conspiracy.

W. P. Smith
Gen. P. M. S.

Soon the Date

Frost Marshal's Office,
Post, Port HUDSON, LA., Oct. 16, 1868.

Col. Beckwith -
Pro, M. S. S.,
Dep. G. S. H. D. No. New Orleans -

Sir:

Change of Capt. John D. [unclear] I
sent. You have Confederate
prisoners - I have no
change of [unclear] them -
They appear to be good men
but are not allowed to
remain at this post -

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt.
E. D. [unclear]
Capt. & Pro, M. S. S.,

Names
James Vansell
Robert Simmons

MS
75
Oct 26th 1863.
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Set of 10 Laborers
under Mr. B. Coe,
want pass for the
Abolition for plantation

W. J.

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N. O. October 15th 1863

A List for St James Parish is
respectfully wanted by Mr O. Costa
for himself and Ven Laborers all of
them their names and Age as follows

Name	Age	Years
Joseph Garcia	33	Years
Justine Jean Baptiste	38	"
Elysi Sebastre	37	"
Francis Esquina	38	"
Armand	40	"
Seymour Berger	39	"
Joseph	33	"
Abel	44	"
V. P. Vicar	36	"
Peter Williams	41	"

Names written
on program
include to
names written by
most men
These men are
names written by
most men
These men are

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Office of the Marshal

New Orleans

Oct 10th 1853

Mr J. P. Brown
Capt & Gen'l

Orders the release

M & E. Van ~~adell~~

J. Robinson, in charge
against the same,


Telegraph concerning
the same enclosed,

~~Handwritten signature or mark~~

Int'l PM, Oct 25th 1853

Office Prisoner at
New Orleans 17 Oct '63

I respectfully returned to
Mr. Nixon for Capt. & a. a. Gend
for the purpose of having him
assist me in signing


Colonel Post Marshal
New Orleans

New Orleans Oct. 16th 1863

Captain

After an investigation you may
liberate Mr. E. Vannitell & J. Robinson sent
us by the P. M. of Port Hudson if you
think best.

By Order of Col. Beckwith P. M. S.
Henry L. Pierson Jr.
Captain & A. A. J.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

United States Military Telegraph Office,

Oct 14 1863

By Telegraph from

Port Hudson

To

Capt H L Person

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I have no charges
against M & E Van
Hosdal & J Robinson
I was directed to send
them to you. I have no
evidence of their being
bad men

E. D. Stunk
Capt & P. M.,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GUBB,

United States Military Telegraph Office,

Oct 16 1863

By Telegraph from

Port Hudson

To

Capt H. L. Person
A. A. G.

I have no charges
against M & E Vanortell
& J. Robinson. I was
directed to send them to
you. I have no evidence
of their being bad men

E. D. Stunk
Capt & PM.

Patterson Missouri

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October 22nd 1865

Superior Minn.

Captain J. B. ...

Says there is two men named
Henry Tucker and Boulcher
claiming pre-emption to the
Union Mine are now working
in Carter and Wayne Counties
Says they visit the mine
frequently and should be
checked after.

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Patterson Oct 22nd 1863

Dear Genl to the State

Our Henry Hexter also brother
of my wife's mother and we are gaffling in con-
siderable number and in it his time doing more
of course than we gether more now down there
and we must hold frequently transactions to use
back out for them and will attend to them up the line

W. H. Hexter Capt Comd
Regt

I have no envelopes and but little

of paper and will be with

Patterson 6620
October 27, 1865

Nichols M J

Capt. Comdg out post

Makes statement

Concerning Tucker, Crites
Dratcher, and other notorious
Guerrillas in that vicinity.
They are very bad men and
should be executed, etc.

Witness

Lo# 221.

Recd Nichol M J's Ltr. E. Ma Oct 28. 1865

Pilot Hook Oct 27th 1863

Dear Sir I want to arrest Tucker & others I found that
you had returned and they had chased him at Shelburne
This made him very suspicious of me I tried to get him
without letting him or any body else know - what I was
after but he was so scared that I never could get to see him
I have got some five or six in the gang all stealing
to the honor of our friends (Crown Broatcher Brooker
and Foster General) O'Neil will be in front on Wednesday
I think he should be arrested he is a man - a Tucker I will
not mention his facts I could have brought letters but I did not
wish to alarm Tucker O'Neil can be had when he comes up
I have no idea of the acts of these Villains in Extremes
even to stealing, Warrants & Leholders clothing they do not
attempt to stay at home Tucker in particular I do not suppose
he has slept in a house in six months and these five men
are doing more of a mischief than any other fifteen
men that can be found they profess loyalty but they
do all the work of the (General & Broatcher) have been in
the rebel army lately and Tucker were both bad rebels
in the commencement of the rebellion and have never done
any act to prove their loyalty except to steal, I hear that
Capt Peaves is still trying to get up men to take Patterson
but so progressing slowly his men do not come to gather
It is also rumored that Col Kitchen has joined Peaves with
500 men and that they are at Little Black River bridge
This I do not believe I know they are very badly scared &
are within twenty miles of Donofhan last night but could
hear nothing definite I have a scout in Bullen's name I will
know how things are when they return I look for them
to day I never stand that they caught John Hammons and
left him for some one to bury he was a very bad scoundrel

Genl. If I had transportation I could have all I need
but when I have to depend on others some times I
am not ready I fear that our rations will not
be here tomorrow and we may have rations to
eat until the 1st of Nov this they know but I fear
they will not be here before I have to start though
I can take all the men who can be spared here I will
have about 200 men here under Lt. Audette and take
the balance with me from your dispatch I suppose
I will be in command although you do not say so
will you inform me on this point I will do all I
can to exterminate them we into the man who fell
into my hands who Bushbuckled me when I was
down before I know a good many of them by
name

This prisoner (bracket) that I send up says
he was with the other when Caspelland's men were taken
but denies any knowledge of Mrs. Byars horse
You if a man is naturally a coward you cannot
put a brave spirit in him unless he is born
again some of my men are very trifling men
and some of them a good men as well
Yours &c
Genl.

Wm. S. Cooper (Capt. Comdr)
Post

Genl. I have been thinking of writing you for some time
but have been so busy that I could not find time
to do so. I have been very busy with the
business of the post and the
matters of the country.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Oct 15, 1861

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 James Burnett Ross & Gordon and Abraham Priestley, selling liquor to soldiers, to be examined by Capt. Merritt Phelps ordered to report.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Adjutant.

[Signature]
 Adjutant.

Fort Garland C.T.

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Oct 27 1863

Tappan Lt Col S.T.
1st Cav of Cal
Candy, Post

Recommends the Perris
brothers Wm
refugees from Texas
They have suffered
great hardships, & want
to go to the states and
join the expedition
for Texas. Hopes
you will assist them
etc

Rec H 2 Dist Col. Oct 26/63

Fort Galesburg C.T. 2, Sept 1868

Col John M. Christie
Commanding District of Colorado
Denver Co
Colonel

Permit me to commend
to your favorable consideration some Union
"refugees" from Texas. Names Samuel N -
William C - Archibald M and Edward F
Farris - all brothers - They have endured many
hardships - suffered many privations and much
persecution for their devotion and love to the
Union. They are now desirous of joining the
Army columns of either Gen Pleasant or Banks
~~and returning to their homes for the reason that~~
their dominions ^{of} their Union loving and credit parents
and families. They are intelligent and agreeable
gentlemen - devoted to our cause. Some have
well recommended by General Carlton and
others, and I am confident they will prove
of great service to our causes now en
route to Texas.

I am confident you will aid
them in their return to Texas to reside there

where they lived was

John Tully
James Taffan
Leut Colonel & "Confederate"
Commander Part.

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Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant

J. M. Ford

100 South 4th Street
Newark, N. J.

Henry Deane

40th Provost Marshal Army Depot
Camp Buford D. C. Oct. 15th 1863.

Capt. Todel

Provost Marshal, Washington D. C.

Capt.

I have
the honor to send to you the following named men
"united Guard" for further disposition with charges
annexed.

James Burns. "Citizen" arrested by my Guard ~~for~~
the 13th Inst.

Charges: Purchasing Liquor at a store kept by Wilkinson
in Maryland about 12 two miles from my Det. and reselling
it to Soldiers in this Camp by the bottle.

Witness: Thos. R. Lillibridge Lt. 7th U.S. Army. (Guard)

Robert Gordon. "Citizen" arrested at 7 P. M. on the 13th inst
on the Road within the limits of Camp by my Guard.

Charges: Smuggling and selling Liquor by the bottle to
Soldiers in Camp.

Witness: Sergt. John T. Furber of Provost Guard Army Depot

(over)

Abraham Priestly, Carpenter in the employ
of the Government on the Barracks and Stables
being erected near this Camp. (Arrested last evening).
Charges: Selling Liquor to Soldiers in Camp nights by
the bottle

Witness: Sergt. John Burlee of Prov. Guard.
" " Cook. 1st Maryland Cav.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

J. M. Ford
1st Lieut & Provost Marshal
Cavy Depot

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List of Prisoners sent to Post Guard
House by Maj O P Newberry Provost
Marschal of Missouri

1863
16 Aug Abram Slater
17 " Lyfrous Wiers released
1 Sep Wm Huff Lee
3 " C Patterson to be confined 8 days
" " James Higgins do do do
5 " Jacob St Louis
10 " B Q Musgrove sent to St Louis
12 " Chas Bullion do do
" " Wm Van Storden do do
" " Wm Hoyt sent to St Louis
" " Wm Fosh sent to St Louis
" " Madison Leigh
" " Saml Houston sent to St Louis
" " Thos Newlin sent to St Louis
" " Nelson Moore do do
13 " John Bales
22 " Wm Evans
24 " Clayton Patterson released
" " Josh do
26 " J T Matthews released
2 Oct Wm Stuckey
" " Pictor Jounts
3 " R A Parverson
" " W R Hancock
6 " Geo Masterson for 8 days
" " Jas Breen do do
" " Thos Hancy do do
7 " Wm Fort
" " Filo Stone
15 " Robt C Parverson
26 " Tilburn Watts
29 " Corp Oscar M Cady

G. 6697

Com. 11. 16

11. 16

Offic. P.M.W.K

Lieut. Comdg. C.S. House

You will please
Deliver to Beaur the Prisoners
James Shields Coe, Sep 19th
John Cook Coe, Sep 17th

By Order L. B. Baker
Col & Gov. Mar. 1862
J. J. Camp
Kepty

Arcadia

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Chamber 11/18

Lantern No. 111

Castles

referred to the bridge. Their gratitude
to the Spaniards for their assistance
is shown in "Northward" and
presenting a flag for the use
of the admiral of

Cast. No. 111
LH 321



Arcadia Mo. Oct 24. 1863

The undersigned, citizens of Arcadia having
some time since applied to Brigadier General
Wm. B. Fisk Commanding the South East
District of Missouri, for a garrison the
fort in said town and thereby afford security to
their lives and property, have the pleasure of ac-
knowledging the gratitude to him for his compli-
ance with their request. . . . At the same time they
are desirous of expressing their feeling of indebted-
ness in another and they hope acceptable - manner.
They have selected as the medium thereof the Flag
which accompanies this.

The undersigned, have another request
to make of General Fisk. - That this Flag
be hoisted in the fort at Arcadia, and allowed
to float over it so long as it shall be occupied
by a garrison.

Comrity

Wm. Johnson
J. S. Egan
James H. Morrish
James A. Treason

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W. S. Marshall

Alex Va. Oct. 22nd

M. A. Duncan

Apology for part taken
by Lord in securing as
true for one Fleming

W. S.

United States Marshal's Office,

Alexandria, Va., Oct^r 22nd 1863

Genl. Slogh
Mil. Governor,

Sir

I regret exceedingly that I should have been a party - unwittingly - to anything that could be construed, even remotely, into an intention to deceive or impose upon you, or anyone in your office - such is not my wont -

When Fleming came to me some time last summer (during Mr. Massey's absence) for a recommendation to get a pass, I knew nothing whatever of any of those circumstances ~~con-~~ -nected with him (in reference to the Provost Marshals Office) which have come to my knowledge within the past few days - in obtaining the pass for him I merely supposed I was doing a kind office for a young man whom I had known from boyhood and for whom I entertained

friendly feelings — he stated
that his wife was very ill —
almost dying — showed me
Dr. Murphy's certificate that sea
air was absolutely essential to
her recovery &c — On the spur
of the moment, without thought,
I asked for a pass for him to take
his wife child and servant to
Cape May = That is the whole story —
This is the only pass — except
one for a colored person that I
have ever been interested in procuring.
I shall not be caught by such a
Scamp again.

Very Respectfully

Your obedt. Servt.

W. A. Dunean

(From)
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Roll of Political Prisoners Released on

No	Name	Rank	Place of Residence	Complexion	No
1	John Mc Carthy	Citizen	Culpepper Co Va	Dark	B
2	R. W. Thomas	"	London Co Va	Dark	D
3	William Morrison	"	Jefferson Co Va	Dark	D
4	John Mc Neely	"	London Co Va	Light	B

Witnessed on taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Complexion	Description		Height	When Released
	Hair	Eyes		
Dark	Black	Grey	5ft 7in	October 23 rd 1863
Dark	Dark	Grey	6ft 2in	" 25 th "
Dark	Dark	Brown	6ft 4in	" 25 th "
Light	Brown	Blue	5ft 8in	" 22 nd "

P. A. Porter
 Col & Major
 Am. Free Army

From #1- 76701 (3)

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ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED
1	<i>Pick Matthew</i>	<i>Detective</i>	<i>Baltimore Md</i>		<i>Baltimore</i>
2	<i>Robinson Francis</i>	"	"	"	"
3	<i>Rob Francis</i>	"	"	"	"
4	<i>Vanarsdale Samuel</i>	<i>Citizen</i>	<i>Martinsburg Va</i>		<i>Martinsburg</i>

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OF WAR, AT

Fort M. Henry, Md. from the 15th to the 20th of October 1863

WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	Number	REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c., &c.) When from
Paltimon Md	Oct 19 th 1863	Oct 19 th 1863	Paltimon Md
"	" 17	" 18	Paltimon Md
"	" 17	" 18	Paltimon Md
Martinsburg Va	" 16	" 18	Martinsburg Va

P. A. Patton
Capt. M. P. A.
Com Post

D-318-183
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Henry Winter Davis

States Chap.
Wm. Summers
S. E. Stringer
Judge Bond.

and if that receipt be one from
the western Peninsula, Mr. Wright
of Blydenburg will be a good man
for the purpose within, referred to.

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Recd. at the Ins. Dept. Oct 1/3

Col. Peatt

My Dear Cal

Thomas Timmout
of Berlin, Worcester County,
S. E. Strongin of Cambridge
~~Worcester~~ County and
Judge Bond are the
best names I can
suggest & the best men
to be found for the
purpose.

If you must

made a man from
the western peninsula
Mr Wright of Bladenby
P. 2. George County is
every way trustworthy.

You did not
try low money, you
wanted.

The three gentlemen
I mentioned first
will serve. Right I
cannot answer for.

Sincerely yrs
W. Minter Davis

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From R-299-63^u

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Received

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR, AT

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.
1	Rayfield, Nathaniel	Citizen	Accomac Co Va		Accomac Va
2	Wallace, David	"	Baltimore Md		Baltimore Md

Records
AT Fort M^o Henry, Md., from 1st to 5th October 1862. Both inclusive

WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c. &c.)
Accomac Va Baltimore Md	August 1862 October 1 st	

P. A. Parlin
Capt & Major
Comd R. de Artillery

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Head Quarters, 3d Division, Dep't West Virginia.

Provost Marshal's Office,

Charleston, W. Va., Oct 27 1863.

Received of Lt. W. C. ...
Provost Marshal 2^d Br. 3^d Div. ...
...

Geo. R. ...
...
...

Allen ...
Henry ...
... Cecil

...
...
Provost Marshal

D. 134. 6705
Fort Mifflin,
Sept 1st 1863.

Friend J.
Col. Comdg.

Enclosing I enclose of
the Fort Mifflin and oath
of allegiance of J. E.
Webster.

(2 Enclosures)

Wm. A. D. 1863

Head Qrs, Fort Warren,
B. H. October 1st 1863.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose
herewith Pledge of Isaac Northrop released on the
30th ulto. and oath of Allegiance of J. & Roberto
released this day, according to your instructions.

I am Sir with Great Respect,

Your Obedt Servt,

Dimuth

Colonel U.S.A.

Comdg Fort.

Colonel D. J. Van Buren,
Asst Adjt General,
Head Qrs Dept of the East }
New York City.

Fort Warren Sept 30. 1863
Isaac Anthony's pledge to
leave the country as the condition
of his release.

(1)
D. Hill. Rec. of the War.

I Isaac Northrop, a prisoner at Fort Warren
and being released "upon the condition of going
beyond the frontiers of the United States and not
returning during the present rebellion" - do pledge
my word of honor that I will keep the
above conditions of my release and immediately
leave the United States and not come within
its boundaries during the existence of the present
rebellion.

Isaac Northrop
Wilmington
N.C.

Head Quarters Fort Warren,
B.F. September 30th 1863.

O. D. Smith
Col U.S.A Army Post

Cath. of Algieres

of

Thomas B. Roberts.

(2.)

Ms. A. 1. 1. 2. 1. 1.

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United States of America.

I, J. E. Roberts, of the
County of New Hanover, State of North Carolina, do

solemnly swear that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or laws of any State, Convention, or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States; and I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this First day of October
A. D. 1865. Govt Warren T. Co. in Fla. Co. later 1865 Thomas E. Roberts
Wm. D. [Signature]

The above-named has Sandy complexion, light Brown hair, and Blue eyes;
and is 5 feet 7 1/2 inches high.

Box 6706
Fort Lafayette.
Oct. 3rd 1863.

Brake, Mr.
Lt. Col. U.S.A.

Enclosing a list of
political prisoners at
Fort Lafayette.

Respectfully,
C. J. ...

Rec^d 11 d. 212 1.6. 1863

John G. ...

...

...

Fort Lafayette N. Y. N.
October 3rd 1863

Maj. D. S. Van Buren

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

N^o. 202. Dept. of the East

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith
a list of Political prisoners at this Post

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Martha W. S. A.

St. Col. N. Y. A.

Comdg.

1348. Hd. 2. 1. 21. 63.

List of Political Prisoners in confinement at Fort Lafayette New York Harbor

No.	Names	When Confined	By whose Order	Remarks - Nature of Charge
1	Brody Longh Carey	May. 26 1863	Asst. Provost-Marchant	Not known here
2	John B. Andrews	July 16 "	"	Rioter
3	Alex. S. Kennedy	" 28 "	re-confined By order of Genl. Dix	suspected of being a spy
4	Rudolph Schaeffer	" 25 "	Maj. Genl. Dix	Deserter
5	Louis Wolf	" "	" " "	"
6	John Stephenson	Aug. 7 "	Marshall Murray	Discouraging enlistments
7	Michael Anderson	" "	" "	"
8	Charles Long	" 26 "	Genl. Canby	Robbing Govt of horses
9	Signor ^{James} John Meyer	B "	" "	"
10	Jeremiah Waddington	Sept. 8 "	Secy. of War	concealing deserter
11	Richard Riley	" 9 "	" " Navy	Blockade runner
12	James L. Sost	" " "	" " "	"
13	Augustus Skay	" " "	" " "	"
14	James Stewart	" " "	" " "	"
15	J. E. Smith	" " "	" " "	"
A	x Schaffer & Wolf	order Oct 4 th	to join regts	
B	"	Oct 7	to be discharged	
C	Anderson	Oct 8	"	

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Fort McHenry, Oct 31/63

Inter Col. P. S.

Roll of Political prisoners
released on taking this oath
from 25th to 31st; Oct. 1863

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Recd. of Ins. Med. Dept Nov 1863

Roll of Political Prisoners at Fort M. Henry, Md.

	Name	Rank	Residence	Complex	Have
1	Peans, A. H.	Citizen	London Co. Va.	Light	Brook
2	Garrett Barr	Citizen	London Co. Va.	Light	Prison
3	Ruppell F. M.	Citizen	London Co. Va.	Light	Stark

Fort M'Henry, Md. Released on taking the Oath of Allegiance to the United States 25th to the 31st Oct/63

Residence	Complex	Hair	Eyes	Height
Low Co Va	Light	Brown	Grey	6 ft 1 inch
Low Co Va	Light	Brown	Grey	5 ft 10 inch
Low Co Va	Light	Dark Brown	Grey	5 ft 7 inch

P. A. Porter
At S. N. Y. Va
Camp Fort M'Henry

Citizen
D. 32 6708 1563

Centerville Lumber & Mill Co
Maryland
Oct 17th 1863

Wm. S. Dumbraeo Postmaster

States that the seceding party are doing
what they can there to defeat the Union
election, encloses a copy of their candidates
as they appear in the Rebel papers of that
morning. That the Rebels are in
"insurgency" &c &c.

No Enclosure

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Recd H.S. 2nd. Md. Dept Oct 19/63

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Post Office
Centreville Queen Anns Co
Manfred Oct 17th 1863

Col. Don Piatt

Sir

I write in haste, and Confiden^{ce}
but at the solicitation, of prominent Union men
of this County. I enclose herewith, a copy of the
Secesh Candidates as they appeared in the I. Keatinge,
Rabid rebel paper, this morning. The party had a
meeting, on Tuesday last, and after caucusing,
for some time, so arranged it as that the Candidates
should announce themselves, although they agreed upon
them in their caucus meeting. This plan, I have no
~~doubt~~ was adopted as a ruse, to prevent any
action being taken against them. I am informed
that they openly avow that the authorities cant
hurt them now.

If they are permitted to run a Ticket, at the com-
ing election, without the test oath being put to them,
the whole Union Ticket, will be defeated, as the
Secesh have a large majority in this County. The
Union men of this shore are looking for protection
(and I think rightly too) that steps may be taken
to prevent men, who we know to be of the most
Rabid, and disloyal character, from running for
offices, to which they will certainly be elected.

Is it right, that men whose feelings and sympathies
are antagonistic to the Government and who are

doing all in their power to defeat the administration, should hold offices, in preference to those who who have done all in their power for its advancement. Certainly not, for if they had the power they would soon use it.

Besides Messrs. Knepwell & Goldsborough have a great many friends here, who as I am informed from fear, will not touch them if the rebels are allowed to run a ticket. Not being a candidate myself, I have not interest in the matter whatever. I assure you, other than the success of that party, the Union, which is for sustaining the Administration in all their efforts to put an end to this wicked rebellion, and the emancipation scheme fully established (which day I shall be happy to see). If this policy is not pursued, and that at once then fare-well, to the emancipation party in this County. I would simply suggest that the same course be pursued in this County, that was pursued in Salbott and in do so. I only reflect the opinion of every unconditional Union man in the County. I will be happy to hear from you on the subject at your earliest convenience.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
William T. Dambrosio
Post. Master

Centerville Queen Anne's County
Maryland

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Provost Marshal's Office.

**HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.**

Baltimore Md. *October 15th* 1863

PRISONER.

John Quinn

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

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CHARGE.

WITNESSES.

Office Pro. Mar
Drumontown Va
Oct 13th 1863

Respectfully referred
to Col Wm F Fish
Pro. M. R. R. R.

John E. Graham

Off & Pro Marshal

Testimony given by
Private Henry S. Sumner
in the case of James Burns
and George Grueshal who
were arrested on the Permanence
as being a suspect in character

11-1-63

Castine, Port Landy, Maine,

October 13th 1865

Wm. Buchanan, Provost Marshal,

I herewith transmit
one log book, charge, two men arrested by my order,
and from the evidence and certain circumstances I
judge them unfit for this locality. James Bim
arrested by Sergeant Whiteford at a place called
Shady, Me., October the eleventh, eighteen hundred
and sixty three, represents himself as a deserter
from the Rebel Army and can give no satisfactory
reason for being upon the Peninsula at this time.
He is one of a gang of four who came to the
Peninsula by boat or otherwise, but when or for what
purpose I can not explain. George Marshall as he
calls himself is one of the same gang with Bim
but was ^{not} arrested by me till Monday morning
October the 12th near Bridgport Me. by Sergt. Long
and. His account of himself is not more satisfactory
than that of Bim. My convictions lead me to
believe that they are here for no good, and that
their presence is dangerous to the peace and good
order of the community and that they ought
to be sent to some place where they can do no
harm.

Below you will find the testimony of
Private Henry S. Meryman as to the arrest of
George Marshall all of which I respectfully
submit

H. S. Meryman

Henry S. Meryman testifies that he
arrested George Marshall at a Negro Manx house
on the farm of Zeagle Jacobs, he at the time being
in the company of two suspicious persons
who made their escape while arresting him.
Marshall said when arrested that he came
from Philadelphia, but afterwards made two

different statements, first that ~~that~~ he came
from the Western Shore of Virginia to ~~the~~ ~~district~~
Second, he acknowledged that he and ~~some~~ ~~others~~
belonged to the 5th North Carolina Regiment and
were deserters from the Rebel Army

Examined before me

J. A. Atkinson

U. S. Marshal

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From P-323-10ff^u

Oct 1862

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Roll of Political Prisoners at Fort Mifflin, Md. Released

	Rank	State & County	Complexion	Hair	
1	Connelly Michael	Citizen Howard Co Md	Light	Brown	
2	Frank Christen L	Citizen Baltimore Md	Dark	Black	
3	Wagon Robert D	Citizen Baltimore Md	Light	Brown	
4	Wallace David	Citizen Baltimore Md	Light	Brown	

Part of Henry M. Released on taking the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government

County	Complexion	Hair	Eyes	Height	When Released
and. Co	Med	Light Brown	Blue	5ft 8 in	October 19 th 1863
Stinson	Med	Dark Black	Brown	5ft 9 in	October 16 th 1863
Stinson	Med	Light Brown	Grey	5ft 8 in	October 19 th 1863
Stinson	Med	Light Brown	Grey	5ft 10 in	October 19 th 1863

P. A. Porter
Col. S. M. Ryan
Gen. P. M.

P. 23 1863

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Defenses of New Orleans
Fort Mifflin Office
New Orleans Oct 17th 1863

John Packer Lt.
Capt. and Pro. Mar. Dep't

By Reports in case of Hughes,
McClary, Bull and Hunter
refugees from Mobile

Acc^d Oct 18th 1863

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Oct 17/1868.

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith a report in the case of Hughes, Mr. Ellery, Doll and Hemker.

I have no papers in my possession and I think there was none come with them. They were turned over to me by a Lieut from Ship Island, I do not know his name.

The best information I could get from the Lieut. and the men themselves, is that they all four started from Mobile in small boats, for Ship Island, to avoid conscription, and on the way were picked up by a Gun Boat, taken to Ship Island, and sent from that place to this City.

I cannot see anything against them, and furthermore they are anxious to take the oath of Allegiance.

The above is all that I can learn

in regard to the matter

Very respectfully yours
Capt & Mrs Marshall
Def New Colley

To
Messrs W. Davidson
Lieut & A. D. G.

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No. 500 3rd Dist West Car
Prorog Marshal Office
Charleston West Va Dec 10th 1868

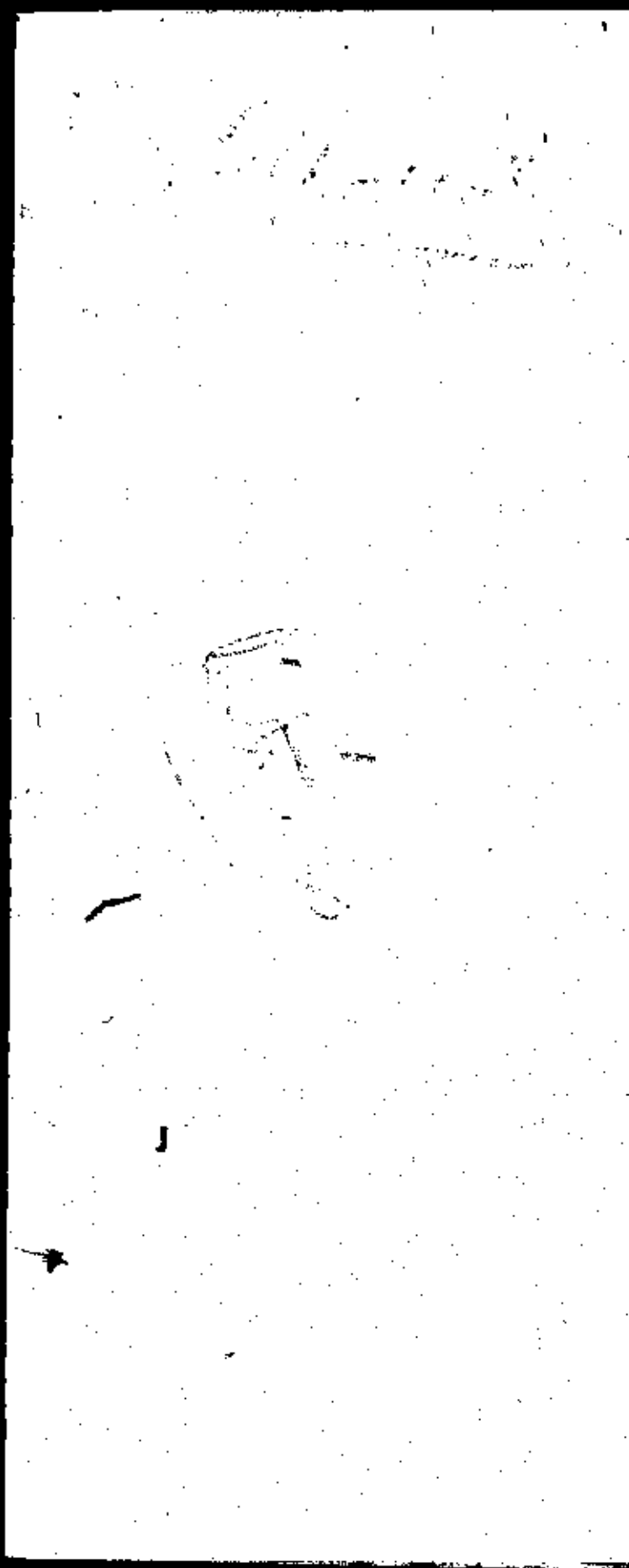
Received of J. L. Creston L. J. A. D. C. and Rev. Mr. [unclear]
2nd Dist 3rd Dist West Va the following amount

W. S. [unclear]
J. M. [unclear]
W. M. [unclear]
W. S. [unclear]
J. M. [unclear]
K. S. [unclear]

Richard Williams
Charleston Marshal

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Memphis Nov 24 1863
Mayor Gen S A Herbert USA

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure of stating
to you that the matter in
controversy between Mr G. P. Clarke
and myself has been satisfactorily
and honorably arranged.

By your recent order, and
Gen Beecher's with the Bulletin's Editorial
relative the enrollment I am in
doubt as to my duty relative to it.

Do you expect the Ministers
appointed to the Churches in the city
to enroll if so we will certainly do so.
If you do not require us to enroll
we could much better discharge
the duties we owe to the Church.

The following are the names of the
preachers stationed at the Methodist
Churches in the City.

D. Allen Wesley Chapel

J. W. Knott Asbury "

James L. Denton Colours "

George Th. Books Greenwood

Am J. Plummer Colours (Chapel Colours)

Am Mitchell Asbury " Colours

Please let me hear from you
at your leisure and very much
oblige your Friend

Truly

Saml. Watson

"Presiding Elder of the
Memphis District"

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Ollivants Mill, Ark
Oct 28 1863

Filed
George A Ford
and others,

state that in their opinion
the men at this place who are not
known to be legal citizens, should be
compelled to take the oath of allegiance
before voting at the coming election
Request an order to that effect

Recd. H. A. G. Miss. Dept. Oct 27 / 63

Ellicott's Mills, Md.,
October 26, 1863

Dear General
C. S. ...

The undersigned, friends of the Government of the United States, and legal voters of Ellicott's Mills, Howard County, and vicinity, would respectfully recommend to you the great necessity of requiring all persons suspected of entertaining feelings of disloyalty to the Administration of the Government of the United States, who may offer to vote at the approaching election in the State of Maryland, to take an oath of Allegiance to said Government, before depositing their ballots for the respective Candidates for office. An order from you to this effect, and military guards to enforce such order, will meet the hearty approval of all truly loyal men in this vicinity.

We remain,

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servants.

George A. Ford
Isaac W. Strawbridge
Hosea Reynolds
Bernard Frost
Peter Volz
A. McLaughlin
Chas. Reynolds
William Kellefingie
Edwin Swann
William C. Moore
Mrs. Witt

John A. Mendel
Saml. B. Cooney
James S. Painter
W. A. Smallwood
Wm. J. Pierpoint
Wm. G. Weire
William Peddie or
Alexander Snyder
Alfred P. Reynolds
Guach. S. Lloyd

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Roll of Prisoners Released on taking the Oath

No. Name Rank Regt Place of Residence

William H. Bostick
John H. Bostick
Salt Co
" "
Maryland
" "

Oath of Allegiance
before me this

Release on taking the Oath of Allegiance, October 13th 1863.

Regt	Place of Residence	Description				Signature
		Complexion	Hair	Eyes	Height	
4 th Co	Maryland	Dark	Dark	Blue	5.7	Wm H. Brostick
"	"	"	"	"	5.10	John H. Brostick

Oath of Allegiance Subscribed and sworn to
 before me this 13th day of Oct 1863

P. A. Poles
 Col & Mgr
 Camp Post
 S. P. M. [Signature]
 2nd Lt 8th C.V.G. Art'y
 Commissary of Prison

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1000

Political *Recd*

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED
	<i>Morrison William</i> <i>Wager Robt D (Dr)</i>		<i>Jefferson Co Va</i> <i>Baltimore Md</i>		<i>Kearney Fort</i> <i>Baltimore</i>

Recd
PRISONERS OF WAR AT *Fort McHenry Md from the 10th to the 15th of Oct. 1863*

REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c., &c.)
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<i>Wason Co. Va</i>		<i>Waspur Ferry Va</i>	<i>Oct 8th 1863</i>	<i>From Waspur Ferry</i>
<i>Baltimore Md</i>		<i>Baltimore Md</i>	<i>" 14th "</i>	<i>" 15th " " Baltimore</i>

*P A Porter
 Col 8th Md
 Com Post*

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3327 6717 . 1863

Baltimore

Oct 20th 1863

Brall Lt Col Tenn
Chief of Staff

States that in accord with
with information received from
Gen. McClellan, he directed Col. Pitt
to watch the conduct of Messrs.
Hays & Powell. But that they
were put on their guard by
Mr. Wilson, who was arrested
and is now in confinement
awaiting orders from Gen.
Schenck

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File with other papers in
his case

Recd. 342. 2. 1/2. Aid. Dept. Oct 21/63

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

Baltimore, Md. October 20 1863.

Major Genl Schunck U.S.V.

Comdy Dpt.

General,

I have the honor to inform you that in accordance with information received from Brig. Genl McLean in command at Cincinnati I directed St. Lot. Fish, post Marshal to watch through his detectives the conduct of Messrs. Hyle and Powell two citizens of E. Tenn.

A short time subsequent to this being done Wilson of the firm of Wilson and Burns of this City informed Messrs Hyle and Powell of the fact and

warned them to beware, departing in this way the object sought to be accomplished by the forrest Marshal

I have demanded an explanation of Mr. Wilson and informs me that as Powell was an old customer of his house he considered it his duty to give him this warning-

I have therefore ordered the arrest of Wilson and he is now in confinement awaiting your orders

I have the honor to be quite

Your most obt Servt

Doniphan

Adj and Chief of staff

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Nichols

Statement of Charles S. Moon

Oct. 17, 1863

cut.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., Oct 17 1863

Charles Moore

Being duly sworn says he is acquainted with Calvin Gimmel and Thomas Nichols, that about two months since the said Gimmel informed this officer that said Nichols had sold to him about ten dollars worth of rail road irons that belonged to the A.S. Military Rail Roads, that when this iron was delivered he offered to pay for it but Nichols said it did not matter just then and afterwards he again offered to pay & he then declined and that he Gimmel left here for Kansas and after that Nichols made oath that the amount was due him and then got his pay that he has never had any conversation with Nichols on the subject - This statement is made on the Oath of the Person before

Subscribed & sworn to before
Me this 16th October 1863

A. P. Wells

Chas. S. Moore

Attest & Pro Ver
Guel de S. Sayth
of the Patent

C. D. Gammell

Statement

Alexandria, Va., October 15th /63

I, C. D. Gemmel, carried on a Foundry in Alexandria on Henry Street in the corporate limits of Alexandria, at the time the United States took possession of the Orange and Alexandria Line. Whilst the United States were in possession of this Line, Thomas L. Nichols, ~~a~~ ^{of the Post Office} ~~was~~ ^{in charge of} the Car Shop of the U.S. Military Railways, brought to my Foundry a lot of old ^{old iron} ~~iron~~ ^{and there} ~~might have been some brass with the same.~~

Thomas L. Nichols refused or declined, or overlooked, receiving from me any compensation for this old scrap. But when I went to Kansas ~~in the Spring~~, I left to pay my debts, a certain sum in the hands of J. Lewis Kenzie. It was then that the said Nichols swore to a claim of ten dollars due from me to him, and received from Mr. Kenzie that amount.

Subscribed and sworn
to before me this 15th
October 1863

C. D. Gemmel.

H. N. Wells

Notary Public

Maryland

Stephens of the State

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md., *Close 26th 1863*

PRISONER.

John Siper

RESIDENCE.

Cts

CHARGE.

Selling liquor to soldiers,

SEE CASE OF

Camden St Hospital

Baltimore, Md. October 26th 1863

2208 - 1161
Bliss, J. E.

Surgeon W. T. Cole

Reports that the owners of certain Saloons (designated within) sell intoxicating liquors to patients of this Hospital and requests that these saloons may be closed.

551 1163
Dept of Med. Director
Baltimore, Md. 25/10/63

Respectfully respond to the Adjutant with request that stringent measures be taken to abate the evil.

Geo. H. H. H. H.
Dir. Med. Dir.

Rec'd Md. Dir. Miss Dept. Oct 26th 1863
Rec'd U.S. & Col. Ct. La. 11/63

U. S. Army General Hospital,

CAMDEN STREET,

Baltimore, Md. October 26th 1863.

Col,

I would respectfully request that the Saloons of John Siper on No 19 Dover St and Mrs Gatz S. E. Cor Dover & Howard Sts be closed for the following reason, the owners of the said Saloons, sell or allow to be sold, Beer ~~or~~ other intoxicating drinks, from said Saloons to the Convalescent Soldiers inmates of this Hospital, thereby not only materially injuring the physical condition of the Soldiers and procrastinating their Convalescence but producing a demoralizing effect upon them, and consequently doing great injury to the service

Specifications (if necessary) can be given

Yours very Respectfully

J. V. Wolf

Surgeon U. S. A.

In charge of Hospital

To
Col Wm S. Fish

Mil Post Marshal

8th Army Corps

Acting Medical Director

Birney Barracks,

6720 Octo. 2, 1863.

Capt. J. D. Wolfe reported to me that several slaves had been placed by their masters in the Kent Co. jail to prevent them from enlisting in the U. S. Colored Troops and asked me for instructions. He reported no threats and I do not believe he made any, as he is a man who would have executed what he threatened.

I instructed him to have nothing to do with the matter and he let it alone.

He had been withdrawn from the station, when this was with General Kicker's loyalty is not "unquestioned". It is said that he proposed to John T. Dodd and Dr. Wroath, both disloyal, to burn the government boat, the "Cecile", engaged in transporting recruits. I shall make inquiry into the testimony against him.

At the date of this paper, Captain Wolfe had left Kent Co., not to return, a fact which shows the complaint to be disingenuous.

Wm Birney,
Colonel Com. C. T.
& Mustering Officer.

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Washington Md Oct 1st 1863

R. H. Wilson Atty for Davy

In regard to exhibiting slaves confined
in jail, belonging to loyal owners
States that the Sheriff has them in
custody, and that ~~the~~ ^{J. D. Wolfe}
pretending to have authority came
to exhibit the said slaves - and
that the Sheriff does not like to
deliver them, thereby becoming responsible

H. S. Davis Middle Dept. S. Albany
Balt Md Oct 1st 1863

Respectfully referred to Col
W. J. Conroy &c. for information
as to any orders or instructions
he may have given to the party
within complained of in this
case

By order Wm Genl Taylor
J. H. Chesbrough

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1 Rec'd H. S. Davis Middle Dept Oct 1/63

Balto. Oct. 1st /63
Genl. G. D. Tyler,
Sir,

The Sheriff of Kent County, State of Maryland holds in his custody a number of prisoners of African descent, all of whom have been regularly committed to his charge under the laws of the State aforesaid. Among said prisoners is a slave of Genl. Geo. Vickus, and a slave of Gerrit S. Hollyday; - they are gentlemen of unquestioned loyalty.

J. D. Wolfe claiming to be an officer of the United States Army and holding authority from Coln. Burney to enter into the service of the United States as soldiers, persons of African descent, has made a demand upon the said Sheriff, the slaves aforesaid, and threatened the Sheriff with military arrest should he refuse to comply with said demand. Sheriff being advised that his official bond might be held liable for yielding obedience to said order without the consent of the owners of said slaves, desires instructions from your Department in the premises. The Sheriff is a legal man, was elected as such by the Union and Loyal voters of the County two years ago, and is anxious to know and perform as duty as a legal officer and citizen of the State of Maryland -

Yours truly,
R. Skynner atty.
for J. L. Davis

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Office Superintendent Recruiting Service.

CORPS D'AFRIQUE,

Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans;

Oct 9th 1863.

Capt Killborn
Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Dear Sir,

Two men
colored named Arthur and Nathan were arrested day
before yesterday on the Streets. will you please
release them & order them to report to me as
they are on duty here.

Very Respectly,

Wm H. S. S. S.

J. S. Bayne Jr.

St Col & Capt Recruiting

J. S.

John Miller

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Natchez, Miss,
Oct. 25-1813.

L. Thomas, Adjutant General

States that W. Bust
and T. L. Danvagh
wish to establish a
steam ferry between
Natchez and Vidalia.
Recommends that they
be permitted to organ-
ize and be granted
the exclusive right
to the same.

Natchez Miss

October 25th 1863

General

William E. Gust and Thomas L. Darragh have proposed to establish a Steam ferry between this place and Vidalia. - These persons propose to proceed to St. Louis at once & procure the necessary ferry boats. I know both these gentlemen and believe them to be capable and reliable men and have no doubt they would conduct this ferry with satisfaction. - It would, of course, be under the immediate control of the Local Military Commanders and would be subject to such a tariff of charges for ferriage as he might direct.

I recommend that the above named gentlemen may be at once authorized to establish the ferry between the points named and that they have the exclusive right accorded them to conduct the same.

Your order on the subject will find these gentlemen on the Steamer "Rockett" which leaves here at 9 A.M. to-morrow.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

J. Thomas

Adjutant General

Brig. Genl. H. C. Tucker

Comd'g. Dist. of Natchez

Miss

I 268 1065

Wilmington ⁶⁷²³ Del. Oct. 27 '63

Tyler Brig. Genl. Dant

Forwards list of names of
Engineers, workmen & employed
of Fort Delaware who are cop-
peholders. suggests that Genl.
Schuyler receive an oath of alle-
giance of them &c

Enclosure

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U. S. Dep. of Revenue

Memorandum del Oct 27th 1863

Gen. Wm. P. Hall

Chief of Staff

Baltimore

Sir

The notification that the Revenue Refs are to be returned to the State at a time when they can exercise the election franchise, is conclusive that the Government takes an interest in the approaching election in this State.

It has been the policy, uniformly carried out, by all previous Administrations that the employees of the Government should agree with and support the Administration, and under this principle, I understand all the Engineer Employees, Master

workmen and men at Fort Delaware
are not only democrats but Popper
heads, and Schrease a list furnished
me by J. M. Rodney Esq. collector of the
Port who assures me that he is
satisfied the enclosed list of men
employed at Fort Delaware, are Popper
heads in politics and that many of
them if required would decline taking
the oath of allegiance.

I submit this matter for
the consideration of the Major Genl. Comd.
suggesting that if measures cannot be
taken to have these men discharged,
that Genl Schrease may be instructed
to require every employe in the Fort, to
subscribe to and take the oath of
allegiance in the most expressive
form.

As the election is at hand this
matter would seem if it requires
any attention that it should be given
every

Very Respt Yours Obedient Servant
John D. ...
By Genl

Names of 40 men
employed at Fort
Delaware, who wore
the copper head ticket
furnished by John
S. Black Jr. of New
York Hundred
Oct 1st 1863

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 John Sloan | 22 James Daily | 43 James Dwyer |
| 2 John Maloney | 23 Saml. Ford | |
| 3 James Dunleavy | 24 George Ford | These men work |
| 4 Peter Blinn | 25 Saml. Liller | at Fort Belenave |
| 5 Edw McQuinn | 26 Tho McDonogh | live in Newcastle |
| 6 James Mulligan | 27 John Daley | and are Copperheads |
| 7 Michael Mulligan | 28 James Lennigan | |
| 8 Edward Myers | 29 George Rover | |
| 9 Barney Sellers | 30 James Lang | |
| 10 Barney Mc Cormic | 31 John McNew | |
| 11 Timothy Collins | 32 Pat Higgins | |
| 12 Mallett Rogan | 33 John Caldwell | |
| 13 Arthur Cook | 34 Robt Caldwell | |
| 14 Edw Muhlentrock | 35 Mich. Casile | |
| 15 John Whitehead | 36 John Filer | *Master workman |
| 16 Pat Duraney | 37 Edw Comaford | |
| 17 Edw Duraney | 38 Aquilla Roma | |
| 18 John Malone | 39 Rich Barnett | |
| 19 John Maloney | 40 Saml Mallett | |
| 20 James Lunning | 41 Anthony Muddroom | |
| 21 James Higgins | 42 Thomas Brookfield | |



Book No. 42
Recd. W. L. M. D. S. Nov 12/63.

List of Copperhead Voters employed by U. S. Government on Fort Delaware, who reside in Red Lion Hundred.

John Shaw.	Barney McCormick
John Whitehead	James Hagan.
Samuel Fords.	Patrick Hagan
George Fords.	James Lang
J. Muehlenbrock.	James Durkin
Aquila Thomas.	James Laneyan
Edward Mc Gowen	Edward Swaney.
John Maloney	Edward Lummefords.
John Dailey	John Filton
Thomas Mc Donough	Edward Moyers
Michael Mulligan	George Rower
James Donley	Barney Siller
James Ganning	John Obriow
Samuel Matchel.	Timothy Collins
John Caldwell.	Augustus Cook
Saml. Leister	Matthen Rogan
Peter Cliné.	Michael Costello
John Malone	Anthony Muldoon
James Dailey	Richard Bennett
Robert Colwell	Patric Davaney

J. J. Heald
Sir, the above is a List of
the Copper head Voters, Employed by U. S. Govt,
the Management of which we hand over
to your
Yours Very Truly
G. P. Hagan member of N.C.
Central Committee

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Wilmington Nov 11/63

Waldo J. S. [unclear]
[unclear]

Forwards a list of the
"Copperheads" employed on
the Delaware. Requests
that they be kept at work
on election day.

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Recd. M. D. S. Mid. Dept. Nov. 12/63

HEADQUARTERS
Union State Central Committee,
STATESMAN BUILDING.

Wilmington, Nov. 11th 1863

Major General Schenck

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find a list of "Copperheads" employed by the U. S. Government on Fort Delaware. Every man of them will vote against us on the 19th inst, and their votes may defeat our candidate. Is there no way these men can be kept on the Fort that day. We called on Gen. Tyler this morning in relation to this matter and he informed us he had already sent a list to you.

We feel it our duty to again call you attention to this important affair, knowing you will do every thing in your power to assist us.

Yours Most Respectfully

J. T. Heald

Ch. State Comm

Canton Mass, Post of
Wilmington, Oct 2, 1863.

Sir

I have with me a list of
forty three names of persons employed
at post Delaware who have in connection
with both the Corporations testified at
the coming election, some of them
whom I know personally and I believe
them to be as disloyal as Jeff Davis.
I do not say, least my attention has been
called to them in connection to the man who has
whitelined who is believed to have money
in being especially active against
the government, cannot something be
done to prevent ^{the} people helping to
sustain the very government who have
employment they have made money and
have their names very suspiciously
C. M. C. Curney
Bristol: Daniel Tyler U.S.A. Collector

To Lt. Genl. ~~Gray~~ ^{Wm. B. Ewing}
Oct. 7th 1863.

Capt Isaac Gray.
Genl. S. C. & C. O.

Orders collections of \$2,000.
from Wm. A. & Thos. Kendrick,
Securities on bonds of G. S.
Kendrick and Thos. Kendrick

Oct. 13. Wm. A. & Thos. Kendrick
required to report and pay
forthwith.

Saints Vaux Octo 7th 1863

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I forward You within Vitta of Capt. Ocker, and would
make the following explanation of the matter therein contained, Messrs
Wm. A. & John Kendrick were the Securities on the Bonds of J. D. Kendrick
and John Bradshaw, for 2000. \$ each. Said Bonds were forfeited and
the Messrs Kendrick became liable for 4000. \$ But it was represented
that the said Kendrick were Men of worth and veracity, and had returned
to the support of the U. S. Government, that they were willing and able to
pay the Bonds of said dependants. They prayed for clearance, Bradshaw
had nothing and J. D. Kendrick had only 300 Acres of Land, 7 M^{ts}
from the Town of Newark and 25 M^{ts} from the Mississippi River, and
a few Wharves, The matter being referred to Maj Gen Curtis, then in town,
his Genl decision was that the Messrs Kendrick were to be Released from
all liability on both Bonds, upon the payment by them of 2000. \$
and that a full description of the said Property of said J. D. Kendrick
was to be sent to this office, to be proceeded against under the Confisca-
tion Act. Messrs Kendrick have paid 1000. \$ leaving a Balance of
1000. \$ Due, which you will please collect.

Genl W. P. Garrison Pro Mar
Cannibal Man

J. M. Vaux
Capt. and Genl. J. C. and C. P.
Pro Mar Genl. Ocker

La Grange Mo. Oct. 2nd 1863.

Capt. Gray

Sir Your letter of inquiry of 28th ult. in relation to my actions under your letter of instructions of Aug. 18th 1863, is received. I was at that time relieved from duty and ordered to turn over all monies papers &c. in my hands to assistant Prov. Mar. A. H. Denny at Hannibal. I however notified William A. and Thomas Kendrick, the securities on the Bonds of G. S. Kendrick and Thomas Bradshaw, that said Bonds had been forwarded to me for adjustment under the programme previously arranged and ordered to be included under your order of Aug. 18th above referred to. They failed to respond promptly. I felt it imperatively my duty to turn over this with the other business of my Office to Asst. Prov. Mar. Denny, which I did on the 3rd of September last, taking duplicate receipts from him, one of which I immediately forwarded to the Provost Marshal Gen. at St. Louis, to which report I beg leave to refer you for the information you now desire.

Sometimes after my returns were made to the Asst. Prov. Mar. William A. Kendrick called on a member of the Commission (Mr. Biggs) who fully informed him of the situation of the matter, and that the Bonds were in the hands of Prov. Mar. Denny. From the

Terms of your letter there seems to be a mis-
apprehension of the parties taking action in
this matter. G. S. Kendrick and Thomas
Bradshaw are understood to be in the rebel
army, South, and by reference to files in your
Office you will perceive that we were at one time
instructed to take charge and sell the entire
property of G. S. Kendrick (a schedule of which
was forwarded to Hd Qrs.) in full satisfaction
of his bond provided the securities paid
\$2000. The amount of Bradshaw's bond.

They paid One thousand dollars in accor-
dance with this arrangement and returned
the remaining \$1000. until the bonds were
forwarded to us, to deliver up on the final
adjustment. The delay in forwarding the
bonds occurred ^{want of} the ~~circumstances~~ ^{circumstances} of the
business as now desired by Mr. Kendrick.

Hoping this explanation will be sat-
isfactory, I remain

Your Obt. Servt.
Capt William O'Casey

To
Isaac Gray
Capt & Genl. S. C. & C. P.
St. Louis

No.

P. S. No action was ever taken in relation to posses-
ion and sale of G. S. Kendrick's property.

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Nov 20th 7th 1863

Asses. Sept 27th 1825
M. H. J. [unclear]
[unclear]

Sept 27th

Summ. 4th (to [unclear])

Inform that by order of the
[unclear] to the [unclear] [unclear]
at [unclear] place they have
a [unclear] of reading the
"Happier [unclear] [unclear]"
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
papers. Requests that the
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
be [unclear]

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Rec'd H. Q. D. Oct 1st 1825

London 17th Dec 1841
Dear Mother
I received your kind letter
of the 10th and was glad
to hear from you and
to hear that you were
well and happy. I am
well at present and
hope these few lines
will find you all the
same.

I have not much news
to write at present. I
am still in the same
situation. I have not
yet received any news
from the children. I
hope they are all well
and happy. I shall
write again soon.

Washington, D.C.

April 1, 1877

My dear General Sherman

I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter of the 27th

inst. and in reply to inform you

that the same has been forwarded

to the Secretary of War for his

consideration. It is to be regretted

that the same has not been forwarded

to the Secretary of War for his

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For the purpose of the
above mentioned purpose
I have prepared for the
purpose of the above
mentioned purpose a list of
the names of the persons
to whom the same shall
be distributed, which list
shall be by the said
by virtue of the said
of the said list shall

John Baker
Secretary, American
Slavery Museum
Samuel Baker
Wilhelm W.

30. Co. 6726th 1863.

List of men transferred
from Capt. Peterman
to Sgt. Green,

etc.

- | | | | |
|----|-----------------------|---|-------------------|
| 1 | Peter Klinger | V | Residence, Mobile |
| 2 | Gas. Hughes | V | " |
| 3 | Joseph Polb | | " |
| 4 | Philipp's (Mrs) Alroy | | " |
| 5 | Julius Cobler | | Parish St Mary |
| 6 | Wm Norburg | | Boloni |
| 7 | Geo W Andrews | | " |
| 8 | + Jacob Hacht | | Port Hudson |
| 9 | Patrick B. Murphy | | Mobile |
| 10 | Thomas Jones | | " Fort Morgan |
| 11 | Wm C. Burt | | Port Hudson |
| 12 | Villemarie Simon | | Lake Port |

Exhibition in afternoon
 30th. Mason to be true by Cross

1st Men transferred from Capt Pickens to Capt Grover

Had Am - 6:27 am

Evolution of man

1. Primitive man

from the 1st man
 to the 1st woman

and the 1st child

Relation to the evolution
 of man

Robert M. Silliman
 and Rocky Hill

Nichols. The closest
 relation of Lignin

and the 1st man
 of Evolution of man

who he returned to
 the earth and man

(1. Evolution of man)

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Rev. H. D. Silliman

Recd. from the U. S. Forest, for the Western
Bowling-Green, Ky. Nov. 14th, 1863

Approved and respectfully
forwarded for proper dispo-
sition by my superior
L. Maunell, Col. 26th Ky. Vols.
County of the Western Ky.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly a signature or additional notes.]

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,

Bowling Green, Ky., October 31, 1863.

Capt: I have the honor to report that in obedience to S. O. N^o. 2. issued from Head Quarters U. S. Forces, South Western Kentucky that I detailed Lieut. John C. Muth, 26 Ky. Inf. Regt. at Bowling Green to make collection of the assessments made on the rebel sympathizers living near Rocky Hill Depot and that he has collected and paid over to the agent of the L & N. R. R. Company (\$990) some Hundred & Ninety Dollars for the purpose of rebuilding that Depot.

Some of the names placed in the original assessment were released for various reasons - generally upon proof of loyalty.

The report of Lt Muth is herewith transmitted.

I am

Very Respectfully

Thos. B. Fairleigh, Lt. Col.
26th Ky. Vol. Inf. Regt.

Capt Fred. Guy, a. a. g.
South Western Ky.

Provost Marshall's Office
 Downing Green Ky Oct 30th 1863.
 Lieut Col T. D. Fairleigh
 Commanding Post

Colonel

In abedience with special orders
 No 207 from Head Quarters, I have the honor to report
 the following amounts of money collected by
 me at Rocky Hill for the purpose of rebuilding
 the Depot Burnt by Guerrillas on July 4th 1863

W. P. Cowles	Nine Dollars	9.00
Woodford Dunn	Forty Eight Dollars	48.00
Isaac Green	Nine Dollars	9.00
Robert Hume	Six Dollars	6.00
John Kirtley	Four Dollars	4.00
Ambrose Kirtley	Thirty Three Dollars	33.00
Stanford Mitchell	Three Dollars	3.00
Samuel Newman	Six Dollars	6.00
Wm Parker	Three Dollars	3.00
C. H. Roundtree	Seven Dollars	7.00
P. P. Roundtree	Nine Dollars	9.00
S. C. Wolsey	Three Dollars	3.00
S. A. Withers	Three Dollars	3.00
Elvira Duke	Twenty Four Dollars	24.00
B. N. Davis	Three Dollars	3.00
W. V. Cole	Six Dollars	6.00
E. P. Smith	Twelve Dollars	12.00
Uriah Rasdale	Thirty Three Dollars	33.00
Jacob Dellingham	Six Dollars	6.00
Eli Rasdale	Six Dollars	6.00
Eli Whitney	Six Dollars	6.00
Samuel Whitney	Nine Dollars	9.00
		<u>240.00</u>

\$ 496⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Bowling Green Kentucky October 31st 1863

Received of Serjeant J. C. West the Sum of
Nine hundred and Ninety Dollars being the amount
collected from Rebel Sympathisers for the purpose
of rebuilding the depot burnt at Rocky Hill
on Louisville and Nashville RR July 4th 1863 In
obedience to Special order No 207 from Head
Quarters

Duplicate

Commodore

Agent L. H. R. R.

Amount	Brought forward	\$ 248.00
Keenabla Smith	Three Dollars	3.00
Spencer Duran	One Hundred & Fifty Dollars	150.00
John Wallace	Three Dollars	3.00
Timothy Arnold	One Hundred & Twenty Dollars	120.00
Thomas Throckmole	Forty Five Dollars	45.00
Henry Smith	Twenty Four Dollars	24.00
John Potter	Nine Dollars	9.00
William Ford	Fifteen Dollars	15.00
Malcolm Sweeney	Three Dollars	3.00
Wm. Howard	Three Dollars	3.00
Wesley Cook	Fifteen Dollars	15.00
T. S. Hudson	Six Dollars	6.00
Edward Ballinger	One Hundred & Eight Dollars	108.00
Isaac Smith	Fifteen Dollars	15.00
Wm. Dickman	Six Dollars	6.00
Robert Dickman	Nine Dollars	9.00
Jeremiah Jordan	Twenty Four Dollars	24.00
Joseph Coleman	Six Dollars	6.00
Wm. Shaw	Six Dollars	6.00
Gideon M. Daniel	Thirty Nine Dollars	39.00
H. M. Cockron	Six Dollars	6.00
L. C. Ford	Thirty Six Dollars	36.00
John Cook	Thirty Six Dollars	36.00
Payton Cook	Thirty Six Dollars	36.00

Robert Dishman	Nine Dollars	9.00
Jeremiah Jordan	Twenty Four Dollars	24.00
Joseph Coleman	Six Dollars	6.00
W. Shaw	Six Dollars	6.00
Quilom M. Driel	Thirty Nine Dollars	39.00
H. M. Cockron	Six Dollars	6.00
E. L. Ford	Thirty Six Dollars	36.00
John Cook	Thirty Six Dollars	36.00
Payton Cook	Thirty Six Dollars	36.00
H. S. Strange	Thirty Dollars	30.00
		<u>\$ 1001.50</u>

Total amount collected one Thousand and one Dollars
which has been paid to Louisville & Nashville
R. R. Company.

John C. West
Lieut & Provost Marshal

\$ 11.00

Eleven dollars of the above amount
was necessarily expended to pay the board
of (11) Eleven men (Guards) they being sent
without rations. And were unable to subsist
off the citizens.

J. C. West
Lt & Provost Marshal

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Evansville Oct 13th 1863
General J. S. Boyle
Genl.

F B Merriam is the Clerk
of the Marion Circuit Court and the Authorized
Agent of Marion County. a good True & Loyal man
and exists here for and in behalf of the Citizens
of Marion County to procure from the Genl
Commanding a guarantee of protection for our
public Offices &c, we recommended him to your
kind consideration & hope you will do all you
can to afford us the means of keeping the Civil
Authorities in possession of the means of doing
their duties and from the interference of the
Military. We are truly your friends

R. A. Burton P. Judge M. C.
Sam. M. Felt W. M. Coak

Sam. Edelen
W. M. Bricker
O. Ames
E. P. Mahon
W. J. Yule
D. S. Leobgan
S. P. ...

Jamisonville, Ky.
October 10 1862

General J. M. Smith

John's company were in Eastern Kentucky, committing a large number of depredations, particularly a man, named Norton, who was a band of "desperados", drove some Home Guards & militia's citizens generally. Mr. Green asks for troops to protect themselves against these men.

Recd. Adams, D. C. Oct. 11 1862

Louisville, Ky

Oct. 1st, 1863.

Brig Gen. Boyle,

My Dear Sir:

According to my promise of last evening I herewith give you the names of certain lawless parties in Eastern Kentucky, who set the ordinary course of law at defiance and can only be dealt with by military power.

On East Cabin Crull Bar Lewis county, about twelve miles from Mayville, there exists a secret society, who have burned a number of barns and houses, shot into the houses of citizens and on one occasion shot a woman, robbed stores and citizens of their horses, money and personal ornaments. They threaten all who inform against or in any way denounce them with danger to life and property. It is not publicly

known who all these men are, but their names could be obtained, with the promise of protection from the violence and depredations of their confederates were guaranteed to the citizens. It is believed and asserted that these bandits belong to a Home Guard company commanded by a man named Gueker, who have disarmed nearly all the other Home Guard companies in the county and have thus placed the people at their mercy. A store belonging to a man named Gully had been robbed of all its contents, and after a month had passed a squad of the 10th Cavalry, guided and assisted by Seth Parker, made a search and found many of the articles in the house of a suscol named Horver, holed up in a flour barrel. They also found the gearings and trappings which had been stolen from Hedley Hainson, who had also had his team burnt by some of the same suscols. Also a large number

her of Government Home Guard Teams
while Tucker's company had taken
from other Home Guards. Hoover was
himself a member of Tucker's com-
pany. During the search many mem-
bers of this company, Tucker among
them, assembled at Hoover's house
and abused Lett Parker for searching
the houses of Union men for rebel prop-
erty. When Hedley Harrison recog-
nized and identified his garments,
Tucker told him that his life and
property would be placed in greater
danger than ever if he presumed to
take them home with him, and
such is the state of terror that Harrison
was actually afraid to take his own
property home with him. The only of-
fense of which Harrison had been guilty
was to vote for Bramlette and Woods
worth, the latter of whom these oppressors
denounce as a rebel. Hoover is still
going at large, and his confederates

Threatened the lives of all who may attempt
to procure his arrest. To corroborate what
I have here stated I refer you to Agnes
Boyd, Seth Parker and Hedley Havin-
son.

The name of the Underwood who sub-
sided Mayville is Alfred. A younger
brother was with him. I do not know the
names of the others, but can obtain them.
The principal advocate and confederate
Underwood had in Mayville was a man
named Wadsworth, from Bath county,
and who has since been commissioned
a Captain in the 45th Infantry. He
knocked a man down for denouncing
Underwoods. The old man Underwood
maybe a good citizen in the estimation
of Friends, Andrew V. Co., but not in mine.
At the last session of the Rowan Circuit
Court he was present riding a fine horse
his son had stolen from James Hall, of
Mayville. When Judge Phister asked him
to return it, he refused to do so unless
Phister first paid him twenty-five dollars.
These are only instances of outrages perpetrated
by these men every day, and I can furnish
you with a list it would take you a year to
examine.

Very respectfully,
Thos. M. Green

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Office of Com Gen of Prisons
Washington Oct 22, 63

~~W. Hoffman~~
Col 3rd US Infantry

Requests that S. T. Chandler
a political prisoner confined in
the Old Capitol Prison, be released
on parole for 30 days, with a
view of proceeding to Richmond
to effect the release and exchange
for himself of Mr Johnson
of Gov Andrew Johnson of Tennessee.
Mrs Chandler will be permitted
to go with him if he elects to.
Object of his parole is

Recd W. D. W. O. L. 22^d 63

I strongly recommend
that the parole be
granted for the purpose
and under the conditions
stated - I am, ac-
quainted with Col^o
Chandler (late of the
U.S. Army) - with the
circumstances connected
with his arrest and
believe that if he can
be used as proposed it
is the best disposition
that can be made
of him & his case

E. C. Hitchcock
Major Gen. U.S.A.
Wash. D.C.
Oct. 22/63

Approved
J. H. Watson
Act. Sec. War

H. D. G. M. D. W.
Oct 23 1863.

Respectfully referred to
Capt. J. D. Brown Marshal
who will have the within
named prisoners sent under
guard & delivered to Leol
Hoffman Com^o Gen^l Prisoners
agreeable to approval of the
Act Sec War

By order
Brig Genl Hartlandale
Jas. E. Moulton

Copy sent to Dept of the
War. Oct 23 1863

Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C. October 22nd 1863.

Brig Genl. J. N. Martindale,

Military Governor.

Washington, D. C.

General.

I have the honor to request that you will direct that D. T. Chandler, a political prisoner at the Old Capitol Prison, be released on parole for thirty days, with a view of his visiting Richmond, there to effect the release and exchange for himself of Andrew Johnson, the nephew of Gov. Johnson of Tennessee now a prisoner in that city. If Col. Chandler fails to effect the exchange and delivery at City Point of Mr. Johnson, then he will return to this City and surrender himself to the Prov. Marshal at the expiration of the thirty days.

Please notify him that in case of his accomplishing the object of his parole, Mrs. Chandler will be permitted to join him at City Point, and she will be permitted to take a nurse with her that far. Any preliminary arrangements which he may wish to make previous to his departure, must be made by correspondence with his friends; a parole for this purpose cannot be granted to him.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servt

A. M. Jefferson

Col. & Capt.

Wm. Smith Esq.

Office of the
General Assembly

U. S. House of Representatives
July 3rd 1851

Requests that a proper
order be made in the case of
G. J. Chandler, that
that Mr. Street, Sheriff of
Old Capitol Prison, do not
send him to report to him
thro' some misunderstanding
of orders.

Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. [unclear]

Went to see Mr. A. C.
Oct. 29, 1863

In relation, as to the
Capt. J. S. Cook, I want to state
that I have no knowledge of
any one of the name of
the name, and that I have
to find out his name in
Baltimore, Md.

By command of

Sig. Gen. H. D. Cook

John P. Sherrington
a. c. l.

Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., October 24th 1863.

Brig Genl J. N. Martindale,
Military Governor,
Washington, D. C.
General.

Will you please direct the
proper parole in the case of D. D. Chandler to be prepared
by the Prov Marshal or other officer attending to such
duties, as requested in my letter of the 22^d inst.

Mr Wood, Supt of the Old Capitol Prison
has sent him to report to me, through some misunderstan-
ding of orders I presume.

Very respectfully,

Your Obedt Servt

H. A. Hoffman

Col 3^d Inf.

Comdant of Pris.

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Let these men be
watched for & arrested
Prisoners watch men
see that necessary
steps are taken

W. H. F. Williams
may 1900

Head Quarters Cav. Div.
Memphis Tenn. Oct. 5. 1863

Gen. Hatch has
this day directed
that the negro
maimed parties
be arrested as
soon as possible

H. P. Ballou
a. a. a.

Thos B. Swan set Mills, Tenn.

States that:

George Barber lives on mile N. W. Olive Branch
Brings cotton in to Memphis & takes out surplus
which he sells to Citizens or Soldiers His mother
Mrs. H. Barber living at Byhalia acts as his agent
at that place.

John D. Williams, living seven miles South of Byhalia
at Watsons old store is regularly engaged in
Bringing Cotton to Memphis - sometimes twice a
week. That boys of his Regiment say that Williams
does Chalmers more good than harm by bringing
cotton in. Has often been arrested & taken before
Chalmers who always releases him. He has
been seen with a pass from Chalmers to bring
in cotton. Has heard that he claims to be a
spy for Chalmers. Has heard of men buying goods
of him.

- Blair living at Forests Mill on the Coler
River South West of Memphis speculates in Cotton and
takes out goods from Memphis. Has heard boys of
various Regiments say they bought boots & calico to
make shirts from him.

William (?) Morrison lives about four miles East of
Byhalia is engaged in Cotton Speculating and takes

out geese which he sells to his neighbors at
cost. Does not know that he has ever sold geese
to Seldens but does not think he would hesitate
to do so if he had them to spare
Passed into Merutahis nearly every week during
the last Summer

These men all profess to be loyal to the
South with their neighbors and profess loyalty to
the Federal Government ~~with~~ when in the presence of
our troops

Thos. B. Swan born 18th mile low, man captured
at Ryhalier on the 2nd inst. Desires to take
the oath of Allegiance to the U. S. Makes this
Statement.

Oct. 4th 1863

Memphis, Tenn.

29th Oct. 1863

Vaughn J. W.
Citizen.

Capt. D. W. Welch. U. S. A. Transmits three affidavits, made by Vaughn relating to 12 mules and one horse, claimed by Vaughn for a Mrs. Hart. Capt. Welch refers the matter to Gen. Hunt for decision, and says, in his opinion, none of the mules claimed belong to Vaughn or Mrs. Hart.

(3. 6. 1863)

Received in communication and
E. Garrison's affidavit, sworn to by
Vaughn and sworn to by E. G.
Hunt and W. H. Hunt, and that
Vaughn's affidavit, sworn to by
Vaughn, relating to the mules
and one horse, was taken.

Hunt

Rec^d 11. 6. 16th A. C. 3. 1863

Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Memphis, Tenn., Oct 29 1863,

Major Genl. S. A. Quilburt
Comd. 16th Army Corps,
Memphis
Tenn.
General

I have the
honor of transmitting herewith three affidavits
relating to twelve mules and one horse
claimed by a Mr. Vaughan for an Mrs.
Hart. As Mr. Vaughan says that he
has had an interview with you in regard
to the property, I beg to refer the matter
to you for your decision. In my opinion
not a single one of the mules claimed
by Mr. Vaughan belongs either to him
or Mrs. Hart. About two hours before
Mr. Vaughan swore to the within statement
I told me that he could only identify three

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Memphis, Tenn.,

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of the animals, but he finally concluded to swear to the whole as being his.

Mr. Vaughn states that the animals were taken from him on or about the 12th day of October by Col. Hatch's command. If so the animals in my possession most assuredly cannot be his, as I have not received any serviceable mules from any officer whatever since the 1st of October except from Capt. S. W. Ford, C. Q. M., at St. Louis.

The unserviceable animals that I have received during the month have been of the poorest kind and am very certain that none of the mules received by me from points on the river and ~~some~~ claimed as unserviceable, have been transferred to the Corps as serviceable.

Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Memphis, Tenn.,

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during the present month,

I am very respectfully,
Yours,
E. J. Welch
Capt & Q. M.

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State of Tennessee -
Shelby County. This day personally
appeared before me James W. Vaughan, who
being first duly sworn deposes and says: that
on or about the 1st day of October A.D. 1863. near
Byhalia Mississippi, the following described stock
was seized from him by members of Col. Hatch's
Command. -

One sorrel mare about 10 hands high and about
7 years old - with stars in face - Also a cavalry
saddle & bridle.

Also twelve mules, (two teams) of the following
descriptions to wit:

One red sorrel mare mule about 5 years old

One brown gray horse mule, white mark on each
side of tail, about six years old. -

One dark brown gray mule about four years old

One brown gray mare mule, with dark stripes
on shoulders, about five years old. -

Four Bay mare mules. - One with dark stripes
on each shoulder about six years old. - one

with dark stripes on shoulders about 7 years
old. - One large Bay mare mule with

white collar marks about eight years old

and one with dark legs about nine years old

One brown colored mare mule about seven

years old.

One brown mare about eight years old
One young colored horse mare, with black stripes
on each shoulder, about seven years old -
One small roan horse mare with mark of swallow
fork in each ear, about 12 years old. -

Said Vaughn further deposes that he purchased
said horse and two mules about ten or twelve
days before they were so seized as aforesaid, and
that one Mrs W. D. Hart is interested as part owner
of said property. - Said Mrs Hart is a resident
of Memphis Tennessee, and truly loyal to the
Government.

Said J. W. Vaughn further deposes and says
that he has identified the said horse and mules,
to the best of his belief and knowledge, and that
the said roan mare is in the Madison Street
Corral, and the said mules are in the Grand
Street Corral in Memphis at this time. -

He further swears that he is a true and loyal
Citizen of the United States.

J. W. Vaughn

Sworn & Subscribed to
before me this 28th day
of Oct. 1863

Geo. W. Hill
Capt. & C. P. M.

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Acc'd H.C. N. a. C. 30th Oct, 1863

State of Tennessee
County of Shelby J. S. S.

Personally appeared
before me this 29th day of Oct ad
1863 John E. Garfield and being
duly sworn upon his oath says:

My name is John E. Garfield
I am in the Government employ
at Corral. have been in the employ
of the Govt at Corral since last
February ad 1863. I know that the
^{stages} property selected by Mr Vaughn as
belonging to himself and Mrs Hart
out of the Corral on Adams street
does not belong to them. Vaughn
selected from the stores in Corral
~~the~~ ^{two} mules that came from
steamer lying at the wharf one of
^{which came from Post-teams also}
~~the other~~ ^{was} a mule that has
been in the Corral some two months
and previous to the time Vaughn
states he lost his mules. At
the Corral here spoken of by Vaughn
we have not received since 21st
of Sept. ad 1863. except by boat
from up or down the river any
mules whatever

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 29th day of Oct ad 1863

J. E. Garfield
Geo. M. Hill
Capt. 8th Regt. P. M.

State of Tennessee
County of Shelby Tenn.

Ellen J. Hart being duly sworn says I am a resident of Shelby County Tenn. I am loyal to the Gov. of the U. S. About two weeks ago I had taken from my possession the following described property to wit: One Saddle Horse - About seven years old - white stripes on face - one knee slightly sprung twelve miles - One saddle & bridle - This property was taken by Col. Hatch's command, and is now in possession of Gov. authorities at Memphis Tenn. as I believe - being that described by G. W. Vaughn I pray that said property be restored to me -

Ellen J. Hart

Sworn to before me this
29th day of Oct. A.D. 1863

Geo. W. Hill
Capt & Ad. Major

N 183 Oct 1863

6:33
Baltimore Md. 2/63

Notes of all names
of Miss. Hill and
John D. Hill

Recd. H. L. Pro. Ind. Dept. Dec. 2/63

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HEADQUARTERS, MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, 8th ARMY CORPS.

~~OFFICE PROVOST-MARSHAL,~~

Baltimore,

1863.

Permission is hereby given to

to proceed to

By Command of Major General Schenck.

~~Provost Marshal.~~



We 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; and 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* do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever; and further, that *we* will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of *us*. So help *me* God.

Witness

A. Montgomery
a. a. a. g.
E. B. Lyman

W. J. Kelly

John B. Piel

SEAL.

SEAL.

SEAL.

BALTIMORE, Oct 2^d 1863.

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General. Howell

v. c.

Respectfully refer to
Capt. Todd & Provost
Marchal - to obtain
the returns of procedure
to address a record of
of communication

A. H. Hartwick
Signed &
M. L. L.

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Washington City
Oct. 5th 1868
9 O'clock AM.

Hon. John H. Martindale,
Military Governor of the Dist. of Columbia.

Sir: I have the honor to transmit to you a list of the bootnaps for the United States with their prosecution therein mentioned.

The Metropolitan Officers of the H. Ward Station, and indeed all the Metropolitan Officers in this City have been in constant attendance before the Grand and Petit Juries of our Criminal Court now in session, together with the Great Japs of business before me, I have been quite unwell myself. These circumstances have put it out of my power to get the bootnaps as mentioned before me today. Under these circumstances and as my Officers wholly unacquainted with the different localities of the said bootnaps, they will necessarily experience great difficulty in finding them if ^{you} plan without

prejudice to the Service, detail the ^{Military} officers
who made the arrest, in the case herein
before mentioned, to get the back of the
warrant, at the Guard Room of our
Barracks on Wednesday next at 9 o'clock AM,
I will then and there proceed with the
trial of the said prosecution.

Be pleased, Sir, to let me hear from
you, at your earliest convenience.

I am Respectfully Sir, your Obedt
Servant,

Wm: J. Wilson J.P.
and Police Justice of the Fort Maud
Station.

List
of
Members—

United States } charged with the carrying soldiers
in the United States Service
encamped on Masons Island
Washington County N.H.
disert and run away "
Mr Johnson
Alexander Hamilton
Matthew Haggerty

The following is list of the victors
and where they are to be found in the
above entitled prosecution.

Thos. H. Talbot, Lt Colonel 1st Maine Artillery
John W. Stowell " Capt Co I " "
Sid. Jaquish " 1st Lieut
Charles Weymondsh " Corporal " "
Edward Milton " Private " " "
Cassidy Beatty " Station House near Gt. Harbor
Sergeant Honeybough " Co. E. 1st Maine Artillery
Henry J. Colby " Co I. 1st Maine Artillery

Wm. L. W. W. W. W.
Station House

Washington,
Oct. 7, 1863

Worton - Litch

In relation to
a schooner.

James H. Coulburn
Jacob H. Coulburn
Chas. W. W. W.
Wm. L. W. W.
Robert H. W. W.

17th Sept 1863

Let the within named
parties except Robert
M. W. W. be deemed,
as to the matter of
alliance Oct. 7, 1863

J. H. W. W.
Sgt Genl of
Mil Govt

Washington Oct 1 - 1863

Capt. R. B. Todd

Provost Marshall -

Sir

The letter from W. H. Cutler sent as from your hand is rec'd. The evidence given in the case amounts to this - That the Schooner "Robert Knowles" in going down saw a man on Coalpit Point Va. with a flag of truce and appearing to be very much in need of assistance. The Capt. sent his yawl Boat ashore and brought the man off - first telling him that he should give him up to the first Gun Boat they met. The Coen's decision surprised them just after the transaction. The crew all testify that they were acting in entire good faith, and were actuated only by motives of humanity. The Capt. said he thought them innocent of any wrong intent. I told the men that they were in your charge, and that you would release them when you saw fit, and that I would state their case to you - which I did - Mr

do not require their further attendance here.
The original depositions are all at hand and
can be seen at any time if you desire it -

I am Sir

Yours most Respectfully

Fred. H. Anton

In Bo-Puriss Court

P.S. I understand that Robert M. Clark is
suspected of being a mail carrier. The
Captain told me something to that effect -
They all declare their willingness to take the Oath

Out. 6735

Warwick Station Conn.

July 1928
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Marshall Saline Basin

Water level

Marshall

Marshall

~~Marshall~~

Marshall Marshall

Parker

T. B. C. Dejean

July 1928

T. B. C. Dejean

Major Detach. at Prov. Hqts. Kansas
Camp near Wm., Oct. 29, 1863

Provost Marshall
Kansas

Sir—

I have perused Daniel S. Arnold and William Huff to report to you within five days.

The charges against each of them, are fast-
ing them down during the late Shelby raid.
Arnold gave or permitted a party with
his own to take one of his horses. He says
he is not under oath and bond. Huff
taken the oath and gave bond.

They will advance about as much as I have
information can be found. It may be by
finding into their neighborhood, you
can get further evidence.

Will you do me the favor to take the state-
ments (under oath) of Mrs. Gambel and
other witnesses in regard to Richard Robertson
taking a pistol from Mrs. G.?

Very Resp^{ly}

Yours obt. servt

A. T. Drury
Lt Col

New-York 6736 Oct 23 1863

Thomas Shepard

Oct 24th N.Y. C. O. S. M. S.

C. Love has been in town
from the Parish of St. John
and requests that they be
paid out to the poor etc.

Done

Com. 2. August
to Capt. W. H. G.

Office of the U. S. Provost Marshal General,

SOUTHERN DIVISION OF NEW-YORK.

New-York, Oct. 23^d 1868.

Capt. H. B. Todd.

Provost Marshal

Washington D.C.

Captain

I enclose herewith two communications from John T. Farish Esq of this city, one addressed to James Farish, a prisoner in the old Capital Prison enclosing a check for \$50. The other under cover to Gen S. K. Warner, addressed to Mrs Jenny B. Somerville, Culpepper Co. Va enclosing check for \$100.-

Mr Farish is a good and loyal citizen and if not inconsistent with your duties. I should be very glad for any assistance you may be able to render in forwarding the communications to their destinations.

I am, Captain

Yours Obedt Servt-

Robert Kennedy

Col. G. W. M. & a. a. P. M. S. &c

New York Oct 23 1869.
J. P. Todd Esq
Procurt Marshall
Washington

Sir

Under the auspices of Col
Mayant I beg to enclose the
return for your favour
if Mr Finch is still in
Washington let us see
no way at variance with
the rules of the Board of Examiners
I will upon hearing from
you send him 50¢

I should also be under
very great obligations if you
could aid me in getting my
Sisters Mrs Perry & Tompkins
Mrs Sarah Robinson who
have been driven driven from
their homes & are now at

I would be happy to see
 all changes.

I expect I shall be under
 great obligations to you

I remain

Yr Obedt
 John S. Parish.

If James Farish is not
 in Washington please
 by you can't find him
 please return check.
 Gen Dix is not here
 but at Col Kent Bureau
 of Gen Agents, recommend
 them to Gen Warren
 also which please
 forward

Ms.

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F. S. Collins

August Miller

and

F. J. Nuttall

to Col. Baker

Decr

Oct-30

Account

Office Provost Marshal
War Department
Washington Oct 30

To Lieut Perry
concerning a
letter General Howe

John Colquhoun as
appears from our Books was
some days since turned over
on his parole to Capt Todd
you will see J. J. Miller and
August Miller to this effect
by the name of Chris

I am Sir your obedient
servant
G. J. James
Capt & Provost Marshal
War Dept

Head Quarters Middle Department
6738 of the Army Corps

Baltimore Oct 19 1863

Information Received in regard
to two men named Nicholas,
who have been in the habit of
sending goods to the Rebels

information given by Edw. M.
Blaettner

H. H.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Oct 19 1863

Col. Wm. Fish
Prov Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to

make the following statement in regard to two men
who keep a store at Berlin their names are Nicholas &
Werner they have been in the habit of sending
goods across the Potomac River to sell to the rebels
they have sent a quantity of Grey cloth and a quantity
of salt without proper authority. a Sarge box of
dry goods was sent by Mr. Nichols to Quantico
about one month ago & the Provost Marshal would
not permit them to pass consequently they were left
in charge of a storekeeper and a Sarge went & got them
& afterwards she was arrested

Very Respectfully Your Obedt Servant

I was before me

at Baltimore City

Oct 19th 1863

Edward P. Haslemore

Joseph S. Parker
Sgt. Ass't M.

Recd from G. W. Dist
Pro. Mar. Office
St Joseph Oct 15 1863

Seattle to
Apt Pro Mar to Dist of Mo

States that the Testimony is
complete in the Case of Myles
and Porter.

H. S. T.

Am. 21 1863 Oct 17 1863

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Recd from G. W. Dist
Oct 15 1863

Headquarters Sixth Military District of the Mo.
Provost Marshal's Office,

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct 15th, 1863.

Brig Genl. Guiton
Commanding in North Missouri

Genl

In the Matter of the
United States

vs. Charged with the
Murder of Mrs B. Allen
Benj F Moler & Hetcher Brittain
of Andrew County

The testimony is complete, and in
my judgement, fully convicts them
I await your Orders as to the
disposition to be made of these Cases
or when I shall send them to your
Headquarters -

In the Matter of the
United States Charged with Rape
Benj^r F Moler and Robbery

The evidence is also conclusive of
guilt. I shall send the evidence
in both cases with the Process.

A. J. Latta
Asst. Pro. Secy 6th dist
Mea

Ms 6740
St. Louis Mo Oct 2/63

Missouri Dept of the
Marshal Col C. H. A. G.
Col J. M. [unclear]

Credits of the within named
persons tried by Court-Martial
at Columbus Ky, are in
custody at this place.

Liberty of answering -
The prison we must use our
prison and never have
passed through this office
We telegraphed yesterday to
Col Kincaid at St Louis if they
could see the Adams Prison -
but we get no answer
has been received
Ralph [unclear]
Wm. [unclear]

One enclosed

[Signature]

Ms 6740 St. Louis Mo Oct 2/63

Col. Marsh.

A. A. G.

Col. Brucade is
not in the office and
will not be for sometime
and therefore I take the
liberty of answering -

The prisoners are not in our
prison and never have
passed through this office
We telegraphed yesterday to
Col. Kincade to know if they
are in the Altamora Prison -
but as yet no answer
has been received

Respectfully

M. K. Patrick

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., Octo 2nd 1861.

Columb

Please inform me whether you
have in custody the following prisoners
who were tried by a military
commission convened at Columbus
Ky last August.

Wm. H. McCluney citizen

" Montgomery Robinson "

" George M. Anderson "

Joseph B. Taylor "

Thomas Knight "

Jacob A. Fowler "

James A. Snow "

Thomas J. Connor "

Thomas Fox "

James Thomas "

Saml. Cole, Respy yours &c

C. H. Mansel

U. S. Military Telegraph.

~~10th Dec 3rd 1867~~

By Telegraph from

To Col Jno A Brounhead

Number of the persons
named in your telegram
are recorded in the
the books.

G. V. Knicker
Colonel

1/23/67

Respectfully referred to Col Martin
A. G. this is in answer to the
query for names you asked about

W. R. Patrick
Chap Clerk

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Virginia Proving

Suzanna King

Oct 28 63

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No 24 C. D.

Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct. 28th 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 Virginia B. ... & ... of Alexandria Va. for attempting to smuggle liquor across the river - for Capt. ... investigation,

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Adjutant.

No. *3243*

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Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC

ALEXANDRIA, Va. *Oct 27* 1863

BOARDS & PICKETS PASS

to

Washington and Return

Expires

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By Command of Lieut Colonel H. H. WELLS,

Prov. Mar. Gen. Defences South of Potomac

WM. W. WINSHIP,

Lieut. & A. A. Gen.

Not Transferable.



Winship

CATH.

In availing myself of the benefits of this Pass I do solemnly swear, that I will forever support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State in violation or repugnance to the Constitution notwithstanding; that I will not give aid, comfort or information to its enemies; and further, that I do, this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever; and that I will not abuse the pass or the privileges hereby granted. So help me God.

W. Brown

No 3521

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,

ALEXANDRIA, VA. *October 26*, 1863

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GUARDS & PICKETS PASS

Winship
Washington and Return
for *Gen. Br. Bee*

Expires

By Command of Lieut Colonel H. H. WELLS,

Prov. Mtr. Gen. Defences South of Potomac

WM. W. WINSHIP,

Lieut. & A. A. A. Gen.

Not Transferable.

O A:

In availing myself of the favor of your
will forever be grateful to you for the
kindness of the "Herald" in publishing
the following notice, and for the
information it has afforded me, and for
the assistance it has rendered me in
the recovery of my property, and for
the interest it has taken in my
affairs, and for the privilege of
having my name in the paper of the
Herald.

Susanna P. ...

Alexandria Ferry Washington D. C.

Oct 28th 1863.

Sir

I send you two female prisoners viz Virginia Brumby
& Susanna Sivie, for smuggling liquor through the levee
one with six and one with five sealions full whiskey under
their hoops.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Chas. P. Murrin

Capt 8th Corp 1st Batt. P. C.

Comdg Post

To
H. B. Todd

Capt & Provost Marshall

Washington D. C.

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South Co. N. H.
Oct. 26/69

Alexandria Ferry Washington D.C. Oct 26th 1863.

Henry B Todd Capt & Provost Marshall

Sir

I send you Mrs Mary Welch arrested for smuggling liquors to Alexandria she had two bottles or flasks in her bosom and one canstern between her legs, all full whiskey

Very respectfully
Your obedient servt.
Chas P McCreary,
Capt Bondy Post.

P.S.

Also Cath Harbrett with one bottle in her pocket and a canstern (both with whiskey) between her legs

No. 376
 DEPT. OF THE ARMY
 GUARDS & PICKETS PASS
 ALEXANDRIA, VA. Oct 26 1863
 DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC
 Provost Marshal General

Expres
 Not Transmittable
 Wm. W. Winship
 Lieut. Col. H. H. Wells
 Major Gen. Defences South of Potomac
 A. A. A.

[Handwritten signature: Charles P. McCreary]
 [Handwritten signature: Wm. W. Winship]

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
Post.

Alexandria Ferry Washington D.C. Oct 26th 1863

Henry B. Todd Capt & Provost Marshall

Sir

I send you Mrs
Mary Welch arrested for smuggling liquors to Alexandria
she had two bottles and flasks in her bosom and
one canteen between her legs, all full of whiskey

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
Chas F. McInnes
Capt. Comdg Post.

P.S.

Also Cath Harbrett with one bottle in her pocket and a
canteen (both with whiskey) between her legs

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
Chas F. McInnes
Capt, Comdg Post.

WILLS
M. W. WINSHIP
Lith & A. A. A.

Pass I do solemnly swear that
the Constitution and Govern-
ment of the United States are
and ought to be forever main-
tained inviolably, and that I
will support and defend them
against all enemies, foreign and
domestic, and that I will bear
true faith and allegiance to the
same, so help me God.

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Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. *October 26*, 1862.

GUARDS & PICKETS PASS

to *Washington and Retn*

Expires *Oct 27*

In Command of Lieut. Colonel H. H. WELLS,
Prov. Mar. Gen. Defences South of Potomac.

WM. W. WINSHIP,
Lieut. & A. A. A.

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to [unclear]
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General,

IAC.

26, 1862.

That I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution and Government of the United States, whether domestic or foreign, and loyalty to the same, any and every provision of the laws of the United States, and will give aid, comfort or information to the enemy, with a full determination, pledge or obligation whatsoever, and that I will do so to the best of my ability, so help me God.

[Redacted]
[Signature]

of Potomac.

W. WINSHIP,
Lieut. & A. A. A.

Major, Battery of Art.

Blair's Regiment

Have obedient service

Very respectfully

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Hold the books
in Pat. Division, 10 days
Ret. 30 days
~~Pat. Division~~

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Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Oct 21st 1863.

Genl. J. B. Burt.

Genl. C. S. Smith.

The favor of your
kind letter of the 17th inst. is received
and your order will be filled
by the 20th inst.

By Command
Mary B. Felt
Capt. U. S. Army
C. S. Smith
Genl. C. S. Smith

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L. M. ...
K. ...
D. ...
E. ...

Oct 24/05

Sgt. Perry will receive and receive
these parties, and has for examination
on Saturday - for smuggling liquor across
the river.

G. Howard
Rob Miller
George Pymmes
Peter Augie

My order is

of \$1000

from the

of Oct. 29, 1873

6745

Y. S. Grant

Y. S. Grant

Y. S. Grant

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct. 15th 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 Frederick Rask & Frank Rask

"Selling liquor to soldiers"

Accompanying paper came with prisoners.

Witnesses: Lieut. Nutrow & P. V. Ash. & one man will appear in court.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Lieut. Adjutant.

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MCC Bluffton

Martin Hagan
James Somers

Oct 26, 5

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Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct. 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 M. A. Blackburne
Martin Hagan & James Summers
Sent in from Provost Marshal Rockville Md.
without papers - as suspicious Characters.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson
Adjutant.

Manly Nelson

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Catherine Maston

Oct 26th

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Oct 26th 1861

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 Mary Welsh, formerly Hartwell from Alexandria Va. arrested at Alexandria Ferry - for attempting to smuggle liquor across the river.

Hold until noon
tomorrow

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

H. B. Todd

J. H. Adjutant.

6748
Jury Box Prison

Oct 20th 1868

Chas. C. Byrne ^{Clk}
Capt Condy

Sends under guard
the following named
prisoners for release
Michael Daily
Daniel Leggin

Office Chatham Street Prison
Oct 20th 1865

M O Spahr
Release Clerk
Sir

I send you under
guard the following named prisoners for release.

Michael Dailery

Jed Daniel Legard

"Elias Diamond" was sent up this morning ^{by order} ~~of~~ ^{of} George H. Shiras, Asst. Prov. Marshal

Very Respectfully Yours

Chas. L. Williams

Capt. Comg. Prison

Sped Mr. P...
6749 Spent Dec 16/63

Chas C Byrnes
Capt Comdr

Sends to Order Clerk
for Release
Saml J Smith
Geo W. Baker

Office Grated St Prison
St Louis Oct 16th 1863

Edward Spahr Esq
Dear Sir

I send you for
release the following prisoners

Saml. J. Smith and
George W. Sadler

Very Respy Yours
Chas. P. ~~Smith~~
Capt Comdg Prison

Geo. A. P. P. P.
6750 S. S. S.
Oct 1863

Chas C. Byrne
Coper Comdy

Cards under guard
for release
John R. Epperson
Wm Buckley Wm B Reynolds
Alec Wagner

Office Gratiot Street Prison
Saint Louis Oct.
Mr E. Spahr
Release Clerk

Sir

I send you under
guard for release the prisoners

✓ John R. Sperson

✓ How Buckley

✓ Alexander Wagner

✓ William B. Reynolds

Very Respectfully Yours
Charles E. C. C. C.
Capt. Condit Prisons

Frank Rash 6751

Fred⁹ Rank

Oct-15, 63

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Fort Banks Hill Oct 15. 1863

General Marshall

Washington D.C.

Sir

I send herewith in charge of
Lieut R. S. Wharton 2nd Lt. 2nd Regt
two prisoners taken in the act of
furnishing liquor, within the limits
of this Camp. We have been much annoyed
by this class of persons, but it is with the
greatest difficulty we can make a clear
case, yet I am morally certain they are
engaged in the nefarious business of furnishing
liquor to soldiers. I forward the liquor taken
from these parties. Hoping you will dispose
of them in a way that will prevent them annoying
this Garrison any more.

Bud's Rack

Armed

Frank Rack

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Nicholas Jagg

Capt. 2nd Army
Commanding Post

6752

Orange Springs Hall

Orange, Fla Oct 51

Capt. Hospital

Lower Marlboro

Sir I respectfully
request that a pass
be issued to Charles
Johnson & Fredrick Coulter
to go to Georgetown and
return tomorrow (Nov. 1st)

Reason to attend church.

Yours Respectfully

L. B. Nichols Capt.

of the Guards

per W. C. M.

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Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, appearing as a scribble.

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W. H. Miller
P. O. Box 100
Hingham, Mass.

London, 20th Nov 1863

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you that the
works of the late Mr. [Name] are now
in the hands of the printer and will be
ready in a few days.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Name]
[Address]

[Signature]

United States

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C. J. J. J. J. J.

Fernando Vazquez

Batou Rouge

Notre Dame de la

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Shipper

W. Holt

Cincinnati

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Statements of
Fernando Vazquez
Camillo Quintero

taken

October 2nd 1863

W. W. Shinn
Sept 2 A. P. M. G.

Wm. S. Parker & Co. Dry Goods

No. 34 S. W.

about 1860

Statement of Fernando Vazquez.

The
Subscribed Fernando Vazquez, of lawful
age, being duly sworn deposes and
says: - I am 40 years old: - I live in
Baton Rouge, La: - I am a Merchant.

I have lived in this Country 5 years,
I am a Spanish Subject.

In 1861 I lived in New Orleans - I
have never been in the Confederate Army.

On or about April 5th 1862 I was im-
-prisoned in New Orleans for disobeying
an order to attend Drill - this was a
short time before the Capture of the City
by the Federals - I was released upon
the representations, and by the influence
of friends.

I have never given any aid or comfort
to the Rebels.

On or about Sept. 15, 1863 I received
a pass from the Pro. Mar. at Baton Rouge
to go to St. Louis - arrived at Cairo I met
a friend, an Italian, who told me that
Mr. Montagu, my friend, was wounded
in the Hospital in Cincinnati - also
that it was not necessary to obtain any
other pass, so that, instead of coming
to St. Louis I went to Cincinnati.

I purchased some Eggs in Cincinnati
and obtained permission to ship them;
then started for Saint Louis and was
arrested in the train for Indianapolis
upon the charge of being a Spy -

I now want to make some purchases
and return to Baton Rouge.

Sworn and Subscribed }
before me, this 2nd day of } *Comando Vazquez*
October 1863 }
Capt. Shinn
Lieut. A. P. M. G.

Camillo Quintero; of lawful age, being
duly sworn, deposes and says: - I reside in
Baton Rouge La. I am a merchant -
I am aware of the statement made
by Mr. Vazquez - it applies to myself
except that I was not imprisoned. I was
not aware that any wrong was done
by going to Cincinnati instead of St. Louis

Sworn and Subscribed }
before me, this 2nd day of } *Camillo Quintero*
October 1863 }
Capt. Shinn
Lieut. A. P. M. G.

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City "no Oct 31" 1863

Petchow, A.

W.S. ©

Submits Report of investigation
relative to murder of
Citizens - Blombership, Nelson
& Hollander.

Recd. City of S. No. Oct 31 1863.

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London, 15th Sept 1863,
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Received your order & the same was placed on Saturday
Oct. 24th 1863, and I have been republishing
the same in my report.

On Sunday, the 13th day of September 1863, at about
eight o'clock, in the morning, the soldiers
belonging to Company "K" 8th Regiment W.D.M., Captain
Clader, formerly of Colonel McAlister's Regiment,
went to the house of the following Elizabeth,
and killed her, that is to say Blankinship, Ellen,
an old man, six two years of age & Holland,
so far as I could get information, and could
ascertain the facts, the names of the murderers
were Miss Mitchell, Parker & Brandolph, the
two other names I could not find in
reference to the murder of A. and B. I have to report
as follows, On Sunday morning, the 13th September
1863, between the hours of nine and ten o'clock,
three soldiers, one of them was Mitchell, knocked
at the door at the house of Holland, and
asked him to open and light a candle, which
was refused at first, and after some knocking the
door was forced open by the soldiers, they went
in and called for Michael Holland, Holland
was lying in bed, each of the soldiers had
his revolver in his hand, they went to Holland's
bed room Holland said, they should wait
until he had dressed himself, they soldiers
kissed him, and called him a rascal, and
threatened to kill him, Holland's wife fell on
her knees, and begged the soldiers not to kill
her husband, but the soldiers paid no attention

to the door and a ball went through
the window; the second shot went through the left
leg; after this was done, they went to Holland's
house where a man named William Bailey, who was in Holland's
house with his wife, and asked him, what his name was,
he told them that his name was William Bailey
and that he used to belong to the Company
of Captain Jacob Friend, who is known all
around there as a good and true union man
after he stated this the soldiers left him alone
and started off.

The witnesses in this case are, Michael Holland,
William Bailey and wife and a negro
woman; the soldiers did not steal anything
there. After they had left, they went to a
neighbor of Holland's, named Roberts but
could not find him there; he came to see and
the shooting and made his escape; before they
came to the house of Holland, they were at the
house of one Blankenship, and one Nelson, and
killed both of them. John Rowe, a citizen, living
2 1/2 miles from Warsaw on the road to Coal Camp, and
can swear to it; that the above named soldiers
said they would kill Nelson.

Witness P. Williams, a near neighbor of Blankenship
is a witness against the soldiers, and know who
they were, and that they have been at the differ-
ent places, and that their intention was, to kill
these men.

In regard to some circumstances connected with,
I can state as follows

One Smith and one Tom Jobe, was lingering about
there all the time and were picking and burning houses

A call to the three men that were killed were
considered Rebels & Spies. The names of Union Men were
known around there and there were 7 towns taken
from them, and there at the names Union. These men
were living among the Union Men and were
known by names, and never lost anything,
because they were rather trustworthy and were
considered suspicious characters,
Dr. J. C. Cook and William Ferguson two
respectable citizens and good Union Men. Dr. Cook
is a bitter enemy of Blankenship, and states as also
does William Ferguson that Blankenship was a
good citizen and a social man amongst the neighbors,
but was known as a rebel. Blankenship has all
the time on the best terms with Dr. Cook. Dr. Cook
found out that Blankenship recruited some time
ago these men, and went off with them to form
a Guerrilla band but came back because he
could not find Dickertell - along with him
was one Roberts. Dr. Cook tried his best that he
should have such bad company, and should stay
at home and be a good citizen and quiet, he
he stand at home, but there is and will be
suspicion, that he was a dangerous man and
a spy. Blankenship was First Lieut under
Captain Wilson at the fight at Coal Camp
amongst the Rebels.

One Schifman, a buyer in Company B,
of the Missouri Provisional Regt. was about
five months ago himself and William
Lair and Joseph Hunt & born B. Smiths all
of them living from a half mile to three miles
from Coal Camp have seen that Nelson
has kept Bushwhackers in his house

and boarded them, and they also say that
Miss Nelson gave two bushwhackers one
sore and one double barreled shot gun
at the last raid under command of Captain
James Hood, in Shelby's army. Miss Nelson
harboured and boarded bushwhackers all the
time at her home.

Very Respectfully
J. P. Peterson
W. S. 4,

Miss

W. S. 4,

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ay^{as} 6755 Rnd.

James

Oct 22 1863

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22^d 1863.

Dear Perry
(Subject Grant House)

You will
be paid for orders from this Office.
John Grant and wife Rosa Grant
(colored) and give the bearer a
receipt for same.

By order of
I Henry To Wood
Capt. D. B. ...
H. M. ...
G. H. ...

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G. S. Stone

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct 23 1863

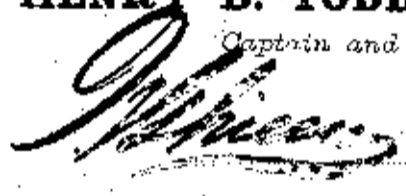
TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of James Mear - Albert Philley and John Kims. Thiers Idle and Dangerous persons, men Shower Bath daily, to be held, to be driven out of the city.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

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M. S. ...
J. S. ...

Oct 30, 63

[Faint signature]

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct 31 1865

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 Mr. Sage & Mrs. Freeman for moving liquor that had been seized after being told not to do so.

to be carried out by Capt. Merrill

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. H. Thompson

Adjutant.

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Lieut. Comdr. C. G. Knapp

Office M. W. T. O.
Oct 17/63

You will please deliver
to the Quartermaster Mr. James & Wheeler
what property & papers were taken from
them at the time you received
them in to your custody.

By order L. C. Davis
J. J. Camp
Rupty

Genl St. Louis
Oct 26th 1868

Chas O Byrnes ^{Genl}
Capt Comdr

Sends to Order Clerk under
guard prisoners viz
Wm H Bradbury
Jackson Monroe
Frank Bradbury
for Release

Office Court Street Prison

Saint Louis Oct 26th 1865

Mr S Spahr

Release Clerk

Sir

I send you under guard
for release the following named prisoners to wit.

✓ ^{James} H Bradburry

✓ Jackson Monroe

✓ Paul Frank Bradburry

Yours Very Respectfully

Chas. Williams
Capt Court Street Prison

- Thomas Moore. -

John W. 6760
H. W. Alden

Oct. 15th

B. B.

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Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct 15th 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 Yeager "wagon master" +
Mark Gelderor "teamster"
"Smuggling liquor over the River"

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Probost Marshal.



Adjutant.

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Ad. Gen. Thos. Mas. Jones,
Bellevue Is of Potomac
Alexandria, Va.
Oct. 16, 1863

On relation to several noted
Subjects in this City, who have
returned from South Carolina
and taken their oaths.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POMOMAC,

Alexandria, Va., Oct 26 1863.

Kingfisher J. H. Hain

Mid Gen. Alva
General.

The Mr

G. Evangelin report to has reported
and sent to Head Quarters
a length communication asking
to take the oath of allegiance, asserting
that he is loyal and asking permission
to remain. He is vouched for
& the report is joined in by
several reliable Union men. Mr.
Mason, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Arnold,
Mr. McKenzie & Mr. Crupper.
The communication will be forwarded
to Head Quarters in the morning -
Armin Birk has by the direction
of Hd Quarters already been allowed
to remain on taking the oath
(that is my recollection of this matter)

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POMOMAC,

Alexandria, Va., 1863.

W. Smith I do not know
unless he is the same person
that was sent North by you
in the summer.

I remain your
Obedt Servant

H. H. Wells

Wm. B. Smith
Capt. 1st Regt.

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Kemper Bawards ad
Oct 2^d 1863

Respectfully returned and
answer, that these men
were delivered to me 1st
inst. and certainly were
reported this morning -

enclose you copy
of order from Gen Meade
and said order, indorsed
by Lt Col Eastman with
his order. and said
order was returned yest-
=rday to Hd Quarters

Have no other papers
concerning the prisoners except
the order, a copy of
which is herewith enclosed

Wm C. Boyer
Lt Col 115th Reg
Army

A #124 (99) 1863
No. 124 (99) 1863
Original at 1863

Temperance
A. A. S.

Requests information concerning
James Coburn and Richard Wilson

Order of the

Nov. 11. 1863.

Head-Quarters Military Command, Cincinnati, O.

Cincinnati, 20th 1863

Sir

Your Commanding Officer directs that you immediately report whether or not James Powers and Richard Wilson are in your custody, and that you forward any charges there may be against them.

Respectfully
Wm. S. S.

Kiddell Kempson
A. C.

Sir at this Co. B. Co.
115 2nd St. N. W.

Head Quarters Military
Commandment C. S. D.
Oct 7th 1863.

Lt Col. Rome will
execute the within
order, and return
this paper to this office

Lieut Col. Castman
1st Inf Army

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General
Department of the Ohio, Cincinnati O.
October 15th 1863

Special Order
No 88.

1 - Lieut Col Eastman, Military
Commandant of Cincinnati Ohio, will
place the prisoners Richard Wilson and
James Powers, arrested on the charge of
stealing public horses, in close confinement
them to be kept until further orders

By command of
Bry Genl N. G. McLean
Provost Marshal Genl.

Signe

Oscar Minor
Capt & A. A. G.

To Lt Col Eastman
Mil Commandant
of Cincinnati Ohio

Official
Copy
J. H. Brown
at Oct 15th 1863

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Can not to make
limited the
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order of the
Board of
Municipal
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City of
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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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To Charles W. Fisk

Oct. 19th 1864

Deer Pt. Texas

By Telegraph from M. Sterling 19 1864

J. M. Orear is shipping cattle in partnership with N. B. Lloyd - Lloyd has no permit - is disloyal. Cattle will be down Covington & Tex. R.R. this week. Have them seized by order

Sam. McKee

Bd of Montgomery

F. W. C.

7th Board Trade
Covington & the Board

Respectfully referred to Col. J. M.
Loamie Com^{dr} of the 1st Regt. of New York
asking that the cattle be seized
and held subject to the order of the
Board of Trade Montgomery County

By order of the Board
Wm. H. Kirk
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Can not take up
with me yet
a guard
W.H.

R. P. 132433 No. 734

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Louisville Ky

Oct 9/63

Wilson, C. J.

Capt 53rd Ky Vol

Reports that Thomas
Blanco, of Nelson coty
and Joshua Reed, of Sarac
coty. took oaths and
gave bonds previous to
joining Morgan's
gang. D. T. Jones

H. D. D. out of Ky

Louisville Oct 12/63

Respectfully forwarded to the
Honorable Judge Adreatic Duff
through his consignator.

Stephen Jones

Oct 11/63

Pro. M. C. L. Duff

Rec'd H. D. D. N. Oct 9, 1863

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Louisville, Oct 9th 1863.

Thomas Blives Nelson Co. Ky took oath and gave bond a year ago last spring, and when Morgan came through Ky last winter he went off with him, also Joshua Reed, Larue Co. took oath and gave bond about same time, and when Morgan was here last winter went with him.

Blives took oath at Bowling Green

L. J. Wilson Capt
33rd Ky

At this Camp & also at Camp Douglas

P.P. 130 ~~131~~ 224

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Pro. Mar. Office
9th Dist. Court
Green Springs Ky
Oct 5/63

Grier, W. L.
Capt. & Pro. Mar.

Reports 12 additional
names of Morgan's Men
who took oath & gave
bonds before joining
Rebel army.

Ad. Asst. Dist. of Ky
Louisville Oct 12/63

Respectfully referred to Maj
Burch Judge Advocate Genl
for his consideration

Stephen Jones
Capt. 1st Regt
10th Ky Inf

Rec'd by 2nd Lt. Oct 8/63

Pro Mars. Office of the Dist of Ky.
Greensburg Oct 5th 1863

Captain:

My Deputy at Mt Sterling, Washing-
ton D.C. furnished me with additional
names to day of persons after taking the
oath of allegiance joined Morgan and it is
reported were captured in Ohio—

"Ereiman Barnes, John B. Peters, Wm Thomas

"Albert Thomas, Allen Porter, James Dale."

"They took the oath and gave bond before"

"Dr Wm Sharp of Sharpsburg Ky."

"Solomon Backman, Wm J. Ewert, L. Heath-

"away (Capt) No. S. Jones, Wallace Kempfer

"J. S. Pitman, They took the oath and

"gave bond before Capt Evans & Capt

"James Howard of Mt Sterling Ky."

I shall continue to furnish you names
as they may be reported to me

I am very Respectfully

Capt Wm J. Jones } Your obedient Servant
W. C. Grier Capt & Pro Mars

W. L. Woodson

6766 Oct 25/13

R. G.

To B. H. Woodson
C. H. Woodson

Col South
Livingston
P. O. G.

W. L. Woodson
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R. 15

Fortson the 28th
October 25. 1863

Col Smith

Dear Sir

You will find two affidavits
intended to be used as evidence against P L
Thompson. — I am attaching the coll to some
more proof against Gulick, which I will
forward forthwith. I have information of
more intermeddling with the soldiers similar
to Gulick's case. I want the result of his
before making any further arrests please
reply —

Respectfully Sir

I remain yours

W L Woodson
Dep Dir Gen's Hq

R.P. 6767
11/1/63 (13)

Provost Mar's Office
Bowling Green
Oct 21/63

West J Co
Sp & Pr. Mar.

Reports arrest of James
P. Bates, a Drifter from
a Texas Regt, who had
taken oath at Clarksville,
Tenn, and now wishes to
join 3rd Ky. Cav. Ask
if he has power to clear
him on that condition.
Also reports arrest of
Robt T. Barlow, an escaped
Morgan prisoner from
Camp Douglas, and
two suspicious characters
in his company, A. McKia
& Frank Parker. Ask
if he must send them
to Louisville.

Rec'd H. D. H. Oct 22/63

W. D. D. Dec 1st 1874

San Jose Dec 22^d 1873

I have respectfully returned to Mr
Wm. P. Smith with instructions
to permit the production of
copies in the 3^d of the 1st & 2^d
and the other prisoners with
them with a full & detailed
statement of the facts in
this case & the names of
the witnesses

By Order

Wm. D. D.

Wm. D. D.

Wm. D. D.

Wm. D. D.

Provost Marshal's Office,

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct 21st 1863.

Capt. S. O. Jones

Dist. Prov. Marshal

Capt-

I have arrested a Jas. P. Bates who belonged to a Texas Regt. but deserted them at Dicksburg. and has taken the oath of allegiance at Clarksville Ten. He now wants to join the 3rd Ky Cavalry, at this place he seems to be in good faith, have we the power to release him upon such conditions.

Robt L Barlow. belongs to 14th Ky Cav Commanded by Col Rich Marzou. and an Escaped Prisoner from Camp Douglas on the night of the 12th of Oct 1863. was arrested in Company with P. McKain and Frank Parker who claim to be Residents of Louisville. they deny ever being in the Rebel Army. but their conduct when arrested in Auburn with Barlow was very suspicious. and led me to believe that

are escaped Prisoners as Guerillas,
the refer me to Col. Speed of Louisville
Parker Claims to be a Hock driver
there.

I wish to know what to do with them
Will I send them to Louisville.

I am Capt Very Respectful,
your obt Servant

J. C. West
Lieut & Provost Marshal

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P. S. Woodworth
Proof and
Wm. Childs

Oct. 19, 1863

Samuel H. Gray
October 19, 1863

Personally appeared before the undersigned
John S. Wadsworth a citizen of Danville
County, Va of lawful age & being first
duty sworn according to law declared
& says that he knows William Stutes who
belongs to the seventh Va Cavalry
that he heard Stutes state after he
returned to his regiment that he ~~would~~
~~have returned~~ Wm Gulick had tried
to persuade him not to return at
all to his regiment that he could stay
at home & wear government clothes
& raise a cap. William Gulick lives
a near neighbour to Stutes & his father
is a man of considerable means travelled
a great deal through the neighbourhood
& through the country. This affiant regards
him as a rebel & has so considered him
ever since the commencement of the rebellion
Young Stutes made the foregoing state-
ment publicly when he returned. There were
several persons ^{present} Capt J. C. Leavitt among

Others - Gulick's employ meetings nearly all
the time, they are almost invariably Rebels
There was one who went there who had professed
to be a union man he very soon was known
as a rebel after being in Gulick's employ
This affair regards Gulick a man of considera-
ble influence among those with whom he
delights to associate ~~from the subscribers~~
attest.

John S. Macdonald

W. H. Woodson

Deputy Provost Marshal
for Pendleton County, Ky

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Mt. Sterling 5769
Oct-24/63

Mattison 66
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Keller is dead
Mattison released

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A. STAGER, Gen. Supt., Cleveland, Ohio.

I. R. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

To *Sam Bayle*

Oct-20

7863

By Telegraph from

W. H. Sterling

7863

*Keller is dead - matters is related
in my opinion all the Command
ought with Keller should suffer
his fate*

*W. H. Mation
St. Cal*

19-7-7 Cal

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Major J. S. Matthews

October 2^d 1863

~~6770~~

No. 1st Regt. C. & M. U.

October 2nd 1863

Capt. Wm. Keister

St. Col. commanding post

at Covington & Newport - Ky.

Colonel - I send

two men Martin Moore & Jacob Good, citizens, who have been sent here by Sime Ainsley from Ft. Whittlesy, charged with shooting in the direction of the Fort.

One of the men had a revolver from which three rounds have been fired, they were both armed with shot-guns.

If in your judgment you think the charge is serious enough to inquire into, it would be well enough to keep them in custody until sufficient evidence can be had to prove their guilt or innocence.

I being not well skilled in this
kind of business and having no
place to keep the men respectfully
turn them over to you

Very Respectfully
your obt. Servt
W. S. Matthews
Mayor

6771
Oct 15, 1863

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Office of Provost Marshal of Department of Va. and of N.C.

Fort Monroe, Oct. 15th 1863

Report of Provost Marshal,
for October 14th 1863.

Passengers from Baltimore
were reported at this office, and the Oath
of Allegiance administered to Civilians.

Eight (8) Rebel Deserters
and Refugees, from the South, confined in
Guard House, were by order of Brig-
Gen. Potter, released and sent to Camp
Distribution to be detained for further orders.

Miss Lyman, "Refugee"
from the South, received from Newbern N.C.
and detained at the Hotel on the 13th inst.,
was furnished with transportation and forwarded
to Baltimore.

Mr. De Hart, supposed
"Refugee" from the South, received from York-
town, and confined through mistake on the 13th
inst., was released.

Six (6) Deserters from the

Union Army, received from Washington and
confined on the 13th inst., were sent to the
Provost & Marshal at Norfolk, to be forwarded
to their respective regiments for trial.

Montague Tucker, a "Youth" was
received from Yorktown for passage to
City Point. I have detained him at Camp
Distribution for further orders.

All quiet at this Post and
Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted
Wm. Corrie,

Captain and Provost Marshal

Major Genl J. G. Foster

Commanding Dept. of Va. & N.C.

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Camp Nelson
Oct 24/63

J. S. S.
Bryant

Hackett of
Madison Co
& A. D. Samuel
of Garrard
Co are purchasing
hays &c.

to

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A. STAGER, Gen. Sup't, Cleveland, Ohio.

I. R. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

To Genl. Bagley Oct-20 1863
 By Telegraph from Camp Nelson 1863

I saw Mr Wm Hackett of Madison Co
 + A H Daniel Jr of Garrard Co who
 told me they were purchasing Hogs to
 take to Knoxville they said nothing about
 fixing the price of Hogs did not intimate
 they had any such authority said Hogs
 had risen they could not buy them for
 any less than fair () I hear nothing of
 them interfering with other Contractors ()

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A. STAGER, Gen. Sup't, Cleveland, Ohio.

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L. R. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

To		786
	By Telegraph from	786

will investigate the matter & ascertain if
 I can who is doing this I was asked
 by some citizens if Genl. Burnside had
 authorized anything of the sort - I replied
 no I do not know who it is that attempts
 to exclude other buyers but will try &
 find out & report - Capt Hall will find
 in his report about horses & mules
 as done as the agents report who are now
 out - Examining Black

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J. J. Fry
 Pres. Genl

10th 6th 1863
~~6th 1863~~
H. F. Locke
C. C. S. A. C.

Requiring a
safe guard for
Mrs. Henry's Miss Fallon

Rec'd Office

Head Quarters 5th Army Corps
Oct 26 1863

Col J. B. Switzer
Comdy 1st Division
Colonel

The Comdy General di-
rects that you furnish a safe guard
to Mrs. Keizer and Mrs. Patton.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Geo. J. Snyker
Asst Adj Genl

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E. Estabrook and A. Richardson

Office P. M. Man-
Oct. 27 - 1863

Suby served

Frank Crosby

Off. & P. M. Man

OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE AND PROVOST JUDGE,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

NORFOLK, VA.,

1863.

To,

Engene Esleck N. Alphonso Richardson

You are hereby summoned to appear before a *Session of the Provost*

Court of the Dept of Va & N.C.

to be holden at the Custom House, Norfolk, Va., Office of Judge Advocate, on *Tuesday Oct 27*

at 10 o'clock A.M. 1863, to *prosecute your suit against*
Marshal Hutcherson or a nonsuit will be
entered in your case.

A D Potts clerk for *J. S. Stackpole*

Major & Judge Advocate.

Provost Judge.

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Robbins & Battley

Daily record
Oct. 27th

John L. Smith

May 18 1881

OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE AND PROVOST JUDGE,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

NORFOLK, VA., Oct 28th 1863.

To

Robbins & Bally

You are hereby summoned to appear before a Session of the Court

Court of the Dept of Va & N C

to be holden at the Custom House, Norfolk, Va., Office of Judge Advocate, on Tuesday 2nd

at 10 Am 1863, to defend your suit against
Wm E. Hooper & Co or a default will be en-
tered in your case.

J. L. Stackpole

Major & Judge Advocate.

Provost Judge.

Judge Adm's Office. 6776
Oct. 20. 1883

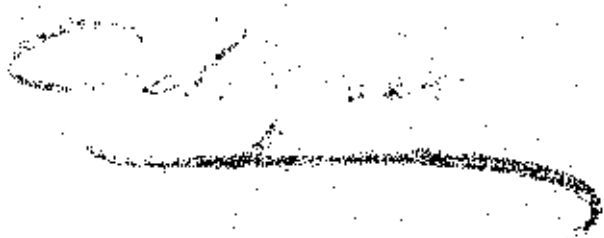
Reply forwarded to
Maj. Corby P. Marshall
for service, with the
request that it be
served as speedily as
possible, as it is
extremely important
that the witnesses
should be in attendance,

H. Stackpole
Major & Quar. Master

Duly served on each
of within named persons

Lieut. Corby
Maj. & Quar. Master

In witness whereof,



Office of Judge Advocate,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk Va Oct 29th 1863

To Mr Jones }
Mr McPherson } South Mills
Mr Williams }
Mr Spence }

You are hereby commanded to appear

before a Military Commission
to be holden at the Custom House Norfolk Va. on Friday
morning October 23rd to give evidence in the cases of Philip
Allen & James Glen. Beey fail nor as you will
be answerable therefor

J. L. Stachpole

Major and Judge Advocate,
Provost Judge.

~~Stachpole~~

You will report at the office
of Maj. Stachpole Provost Judge

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Gregg & Bowe
agr. S. De. & Notes
A. Wren Debt

1863

Summons issued June 4th
1863 Returnable first Tuesday
in July 1863

Summons served by
Orderly L. F. Rose June 9th
1863 on A. Wren

Notified P^{ty} of Judgment by letter
dated July 16. 1863.

~~Judgment~~
and
on Demand

14 July.

Execution issued Nov 23rd / 63

Protest Court
Norfolk Va

Nov. 10. 1864

Recd from Lt. Bird A. P. M. three
notes of A. Wrenn payable to the order
of Gregg & Bowe dated viz:

Feb. 1. 1861	\$132.04	amt. of note
Feb. 4. 1861	112.05	"
March 11. 1861	131.43	"

Total amt. was paid by Wm. Johnson trustee to
Gregg & Bowe Oct. 19, 1864
Wm Johnson trustee
for A. Wrenn

To Col. Boles

Provd Judge

Norfolk Va.

Your complainant with the assistance of several
clients and partners doing business under the firm and style of Gregg &
Brewer Complainants against A. Wren^{son} of the city of Norfolk Va in
this that the said defendant A. Wren being indebted to the said
Complainants to some the true and faithful payments thereof
did execute the following negotiable notes to wit one dated
at Norfolk Virginia on the 10 day of July 1861 for the sum of one
hundred and thirty two dollars and 4/100 at ninety days negotiable
and payable at the office of Discount and Deposit of the
Bank of Virginia at Norfolk which said note are duly proted
ed for non payment on the 4 day of May 1861 at Norfolk by
A. S. Martin a Notary public in and for said City and the charges
of protest amount to two dollars and eighty three cents, one other
negotiable note for one hundred and two dollars and 5/100 dated
at Norfolk of ussua on the 4 day of July 1861 negotiable and pay
able four months after date thereof at the said office of
Discount and Deposit of the said Bank of Virginia at Norfolk
and one other negotiable note for one hundred and thirty one dol
lar and 43/100 dated the 11 March 1861 at Norfolk of ussua
at four months negotiable and payable at the said office
of Discount and Deposit of the Bank of Virginia at Norfolk
Virginia, and that the said notes so made have all and
each of them become due and payable, that your complainants
have demanded payment thereof, of and from the said defendant
but, that the said defendant, has hitherto refused and still
does refuse and wholly neglect to pay the said notes in any
part thereof and your complainants' losses and claims pay

ment of the said notes as mentioned and here now shown to
the Court with all charges of protest interest and cost which
have or may accrue thereon in either and any of the
said notes so given, made payable, and now refused to
be paid by the said defendant, and these Complainants
pray that the Court will take Cognizance of this Complaint
and order and adjudge in the premises as may seem
right and proper and the rights of your complainants may
demand.

Accepted

1863

Torfolk Va June 5th 1863.

This day came Wm H. Gregg of the firm
of Gregg & Bowe and swore that the
statements made by him in the above
Complaint were true -

Witness my hand

Ch. Provost Court.

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August 19 1864

Mr S C Cooper

will please direct to Dr Johnson
to make all evidence of debt against Dr
Johnson and dismiss judgment & return, when
Dr Johnson paying him Co. of said,
of amount already paid him by us.

Very Respect

5718

Office Pro Marshal
Delaware Oct. 6. 1863.

Gordon H. M
Capt & Pro Marshal

Affidavit regarding
Cattle purchased by
S. S. Peoples.

R. H. M
Pro Marshal
H. H. M

(C. S. M)

Office of Provost Marshall
Helena, Ark. October 6th 1863

The undersigned being duly sworn at the
Office of the Provost Marshall at Helena, Ark
October 6th 1863. solemnly affirms and deposes
as follows

Early in the month of August 1863, a young man
in my employ named Joseph Roger, who had
charge of my business as I was sick at the time
brought from Holderman 13 or 14 head of cattle
for which he paid \$200— and shortly afterwards
he brought 7 head of cattle more from the same
person and also 18 head of ^{sheep}, he paid for the sheep
\$3⁰⁰ per head— I did not buy all the cattle
that Holderman brought in at this time—

Previous to this, Holderman showed me a
permit from Genl. Prentiss, permitting him
to go into the Country & buy cattle—

S. J. Peeples

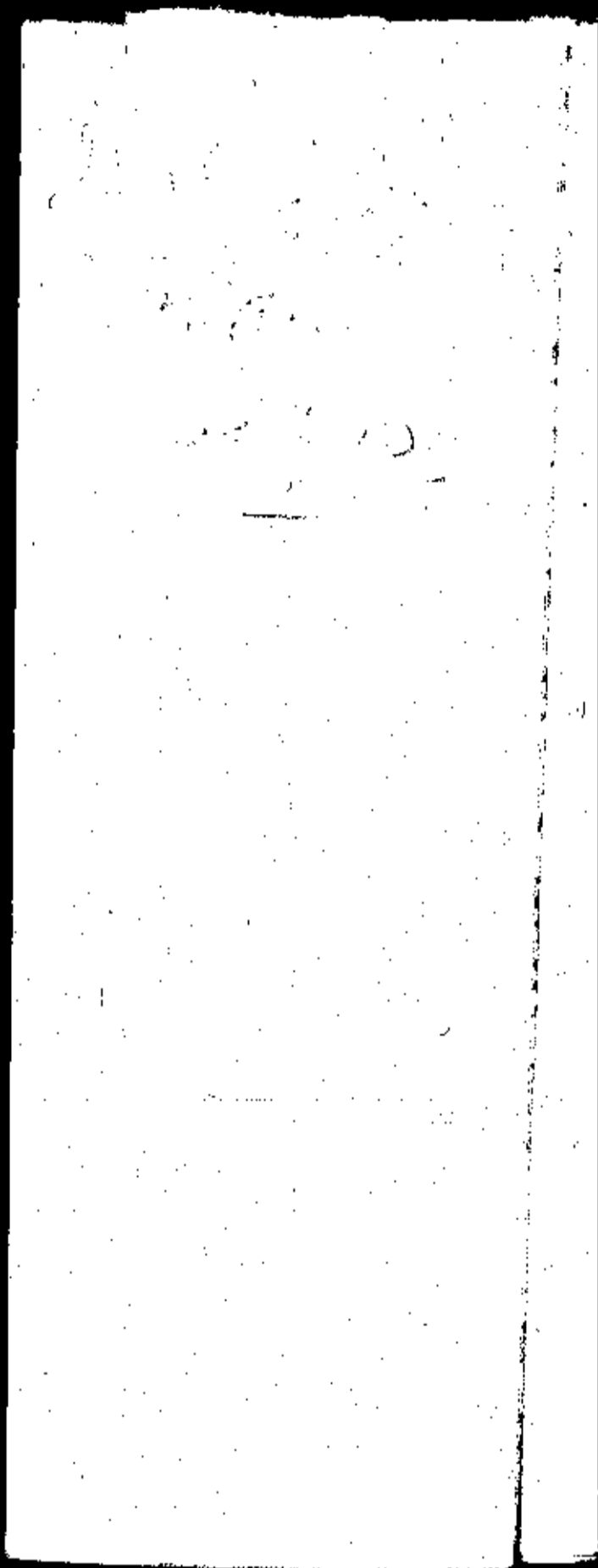
Sworn & Subscribed to
before me this 6th day
of October 1863.

R. M. Gordon
Capt & Provost Marshall
D. E. A.

Tredge, John

Co. 67th

Regt. 10th



Office of Provost Marshall
Helena, Ark. October 6th 1863-

The undersigned being duly sworn at the Office of the Provost Marshall at Helena, Ark. October 6th 1863. solemnly affirms & deposes as follows -

I remember that sometime in the beginning of August, a man by the name of Holdeman, with the assistance of Dr. C. D. Hildes, & a man by the name of Stewart living on White River and also a soldier in the 1st Indiana Regt. brought in to this place 40 head of Cattle and 19 head of sheep all of which I think were bought by Mr. Peoples, or his man, he being sick at the time. - I was at Mr. Peoples house the night before these cattle were brought in, and this Holdeman & the other men ^{were} there at supper - Mr. Peoples daughter being present remarked that these men were getting ready to go out after cattle, and that if she were father she would have nothing to do with them from her remark I believed that the cattle and sheep brought in by these men next morning were stolen.

I knew the mark of Judge Jones Cattle from a trade I had with him in 1849, and I know that the cattle & sheep bought by Mr. Peoples bore the same brands & marks, which Judge Jones always used. marks were on cattle swallow fork on each ear, and on the sheep a smooth cut all around.

from her account I believed that the cattle and sheep
brought in by these men Great morning were stolen.
I knew the mark of Judge Jones Cattle from a trade
I had with him in 1849, and I know that the
Cattle & sheep bought by Mr. Peoples bore the same
brands & marks, which Judge Jones always used.
marks were on cattle swallow fork on each ear,
and on the sheep a smooth crop off right ear.
Judge Jones son in the latter part of August identified
one of his fathers cows in Mr. Peoples yard, the cow
was turned over to the boy on order of the Provost
Marshall

Sworn & subscribed to } Samuel Fitzpatrick
before me this 6th day
of October 1863
J. W. S. Ordover
Capt & Provost Marshall
D. C. A.

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Office of Provost Marshall
Hilena, Ark. October 6th 1865

The undersigned being duly sworn at the
Office of the Provost Marshall at Hilena
Ark. October 6th 1865. solemnly affirms and
deposes as follows—

I have been in the employ of Mr. Peoples
about 4 months & 1/2 — I was in charge
of Mr. Peoples Butcher Shop during part
of July & August while Mr. Peoples was
sick — I remember that either in the latter
part of July or beginning of August I bought from
Joe Haldeman 18 Head of Cattle, for which
I paid him \$200 — about a week after I
bought from him 7 head of Cattle and 18
head of Sheep for which I think I paid him
\$125 — I did not notice the marks or brands
on the Cattle & Sheep and am not in the
habit of doing so, or of asking questions of
the parties selling how they came by the
stock — I have within the last two weeks
been in partnership with Mr. Peoples —

Joseph Roger

Sworn & subscribed to
before me this 6th day of
October 1865 —
R. M. Gordon
Capt & Provost Marshall
D. C. A.

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Worming Paper Report
October 10th 1863

Respectfully forwarded

J. M. S. S. S. S.

Capt & Provost Marshal

D. E. A.

Office of Probost Marshal, Helena, Arkansas, *October 10th*, 1863.

MORNING REPORT OF PRISONERS.

No.	NAMES.	RANK.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.	REMARKS.
					DATE.	BY WHOM.			
1	Michael Brennan	Scrameter	1 st Div.	15 th Army Corps	Oct. 9 th 1863	Maj Ross 3 ^d A.D.C.	Cutting a Govt. Mule.		
2	Samuel White (Colored)	Citizen		Rebel mail carrier	" " "	Lieut Buford	Carrying news to enemy		

L. S. Mason Lieut
Commanding Prison

Washington
Oct-13/63

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Harder Jas A
Jany

Hand measured Brown
& Brown - been
released and of
released authority

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I. B. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

To *Genl D. P. Page* *Oct 13 1862*

By *Telegraph from Washington* 186

10 30 am

Have messrs Brown & Bryant been released from confinement & if so,

please state ~~them~~ by whose authority

By order of the Secy of War

Jas R Hardie

adly

24/9 145p

George W. Pittier vols.

~~11, 0181~~

David W. Scott,

Evidence,

1881

~~Stewport~~

Testimony and statements in the matter of claim
of J. H. ^{W. H.} Alice Pelletier against David H
Scott for trespass upon land and encroachment of
property taken before. Let Col Mead Comdg Post of
Stewport pursuant to instructions from Major
Leah's Provost Marshal of the District of Beaufort
N. C. Pelletier being sworn and depose as follows
I am an interest in land on the south side of Stewport
River with John Pelletier and Alice Pelletier
as tenants in common said land has never been
divided. Let Pelletier is authorized to act for
the other servants. Said land left them
by their father. Said land is bounded on the
south by Mrs Robinson and Mr Levi Gledy
on the west extending on the west to about ten
miles from Gale's Creek on the north extending
to within about two hundred yards of Stewport
Barracks on the Eastward by Stewport River and
land owned by Mrs Robinson and Mr Roberts.
Said land is prime land used for producing tur-
pentine and tar. Mr Pelletier has given Jas
Roberts and Mr Perry permission to work said land
has received pay from Mr Perry for use of land.
Mr Scott came to Mr Pelletier in January, 1808
and said that he had made a little tar on this
land and that he would pay the rent as soon as he
got the money. My brother remarked that was
not the way he did business. Mr Scott said it made
no difference that he had authority from the Government
to work the land and he would pay the rent to the Government.
I remarked if it was Gov. property we had no right
to receive the rent, and Mr Scott said he should con-
tinue to work the land. July 2nd presented claim
to Mr Scott and he refused to pay it.

Cross Examined by Mr Scott.
Says it was in January Mr Scott ^{first} came to me in
regard to the land
That was the only time Mr Scott conversed with Mr (Pell)
in regard to the matter until July 2nd.
In first interview Mr Scott remarked that he
had got on Mr. P's land. Did not say to what
extent he had got on land. Said he had worked
on the land and come down to get privilege to work more
and when he got the money he would pay damage ~~for~~ done
if it could be received. If not would pay to the Gov.
as he had authority therefor to work there. Reply
was we had men not Gov agents. Men present at the
interview four men Porrost Guard from 32nd
Po Regt and my brother J. W. Pelletier. Has no personal
knowledge of trespass by Mr Scott.

J. W. Pelletier
Mr Jas. Roberts being sworn testifies as follows.
Knows where Mr Pelletier's land is in vicinity of
Stripport Barracks. Knows Mr Scott has worked in
worked the lightwood using nearly all of it.
Not enough left to be worth bothering with.
Does not know how much lightwood is used.
Does not know how many acres of land
Knows that Mr Scott and agents ~~made~~ caused
to be made 2 1/3 barrels of tar and other kilns
which does not know the quantity of, ^{average} value of
the tar \$300. Had conversation with Mr Scott
in regard to the land. Sent two or three hands to
work on the land and Mr Scott drove them away.
The same evening Mr Scott sent for me went to
him. Mr Scott told me I could not work that
lightwood. That he had the right from Government
to work ^{it}. I had then permission from M. P. to work
the land.

Cross Examined by Mr Scott.

Mr Scott told these hands employed by me in my
presence they could not work this land.

Does certain there were 215 barrels of tar made
on this land by Mr Scott agents on east side of
R.R. B Allen Hatch burned some Henry
Archibald burned some. And by Isaac Burnapp
^{two or three} ~~and~~ others burned some. Knows there were 215 barrels
burned on the East Side of the R.R. because he counted
the barrels after they were hauled together in one
lot. different lots by Mr Scott agents.

Does not know how many kilns were burned on
the east side of R.R. Did not say ^{any of} ~~to~~ Stanley
asked me to show me authority from Mr P and
said he had a right from Government to work
the land. Does not know that Col Studley gave
~~me~~ ^{on Scott} authority to work the land or that that he
ordered Bill Macquard to work the

^{coast} James Roberts
Isaac Burnapp being sworn testifies as follows.
Has burned tar for Mr Scott on land said to belong
to Mr Pelletier. Burned tar on the west
side of the road also twenty barrels on the east side.
burned five kilns on the west side of the R.R.
burned in all 93 barrels of tar on the west side of R.R.
burned on shares at half. showed me where to burn.
brought the tar to Mr Scott - 48 barrels. Second lot
to Mr Raymond 48 barrels. Mr Scott took his share
of both lots. Does not know of Colt green trees or
twig kilns. Knows the Furnace (colored) burned
20 barrels of tar (Pommes in Newber) on the west
side of land R.R. about 1/2 mile south of Barracks
and 300 yds west of County Road.

knows that Sullen ^{ever of} ~~Sessions~~ burned two kilns
 about 20 barrels near where Primus burned (Sullen
 Sessions is in Newburn) knows that Callp Davis
 burned thirty barrels on the same land 1/2 mile
 south of Barracks and about 100 yds east of County
 Road. Knows Ben Moore ^{attending} (colored) burned 4 barrels
 near the same place. My kilnmen near ~~the~~ others.

Cross Examined by Mr Scott.

Davis told me he was working land in share for Mr Scott.
 Does not know whether Davis ever paid Mr Scott
 for use of land or not. Mr Scott told me not
 to let any man work there unless I had a mind to
 let them. Davis told me Mr Scott allowed him
 to come there. Mr Scott told me in presence of
 Col. Studley to work there. Col. said yes.

Sessions told me Scott allowed him to work
 told Mr Primus he could only burn what he had set
 up. These Sessions: Primus two loads and mine
 were hauled by Mr Scott's team.

Does not know how much he gave Mr Scott for rent.
 He wants to take half. All the tax except Davis'
 and 43 barrels of mine was hauled down ~~by Mr~~
 Scott. A white man ^{living} ~~before~~ first ^{came} ~~with~~ Mr Scott & showed ~~me~~

James E Miller ^{colored} Deacon Burnett

Allen Hatch being sworn ^{mark} testifies as follows

Lives at Newport Has burned ten for Mr Scott
 Burned 64 barrels of tar on west side of R.R. about
 3/4 mile south of Barracks and 200 yds from
 R.R. Mr Scott gave me liberty to work there and
 I paid him rent.

Cross Examined by Mr Scott

Burned 63 barrels on east side of R.R.

Does not know how many barrels were burned on
East side of R.R. except what he burned himself.
Does not know on whose land it was.

Witness
Geo. M. Allen ^{his} ~~mark~~ Hatch

Mr. Pelletier recalled says his tract
of land contains between 300 & 400
acres of land.

Mr. Roberts recalled
Asked Mr. Scott if he knew
Mr. Scott told him he did not know
no one whose land he was working, and
did not think any man to tell him where
Pelletier's land was

Cross examined again
Heard Mr. Scott say he had been to see Mr
P and Mr. P had not taken the vote and
he (Scott) had a right to work the land

~~At this stage Mr. Scott says he had a book
containing a statement of all the tax made
on the land of Mrs. Robinson and Pelletier
and Mr. Pelletier offered to accept that
statement as correct, and submit the
facts at the Provost Marshal. Mr. Scott
acceds to this request.~~

Defense

Mr. Scott being sworn testifies as follows

Has ~~not~~ making tax on the land of Mrs
 Robinson by his permission and through mistake
 got over of Mr Pelletier's land. Had invested
 \$100. in preparing kilns before I was aware
 I was on Mr Pelletier's land. On hearing I was on
 Mr P land. I went down to see him. that
 offered Mr P remuneration for damage done and
 asked permission to work. Mr P replied that he
 should give no aid to the Government or any
 one supporting the Government. and if therefore
 he would give me no permission nor anyone else.
 saying he hoped there would be a day of retribution
 and he would have a chance to punish the de-
 raders. Remuneration to the authorities he expect
 to receive hoped to see the iron driven from
 the soil ~~etc~~ etc. After making
 his lamentation ~~etc~~ he stated that it
 hopes for redress. stated he had not been
 from him had not asked ^{any} aid nor
 given any & did not expect to ask any
 from the miners or anyone else ———
 No bargain was made. Then went
 to Governor of Stanley & stated the affair
 Gov Governor asked me how much I had in-
 vested, told him \$1000000. ~~Gov~~
~~if Mr P~~ Gov Stanley told me if
 Mr Pelletier would not allow me to work
 it, to go on.

I ~~do~~ not remember whether Geo Stanley
gave me written authority to work the land or not
Don't think he did. It continued working on
the land until May 1st 1863.

Cross Examination

Bell Hard Henry Archibald Allen Hatch
worked on the east side of the road for me
Don't know but think there were 113 barrels
burned on East side of R.R. if any name does
not know it. On the west side R.R Isaac
Burnett burned 102 barrels, Sutherland Cox
18 barrels. Allen Hatch made 68 barrels
George Brian 42 barrels. Summerts made
18 barrels. ~~Claim the land by~~

Mr. Pelletier refused to give me
permission to work his land. I supposed I was
working his land. Worked the land because
considered Mr Pelletier a disloyal man.

Work on reconsideration Isaac Burnett
made 84 barrels. Am not entirely certain
of the exact number of barrels. Did not know
anything about when the Pelletier land
was until about the 15th of April 63
when Mr Joseph Perry showed me the lease.
and the work continued until about the 1st
of June 63. Supposed I was working
on the Pelletier land but did not know
it

J. W. Scott

Mr Pelletier recalled on part of plaintiff's
testimony as follows.

The statement made
by Mr Scott in regard to my saying anything
derogatory to the Government or its Agents
~~to~~ or wishing the invaders is untrue,
and did not refer to the government
only as shown in my evidence before.

Cross Examined by Mr Scott
Mr Scott offered me nothing, then, ~~would~~
refused to accept anything if the Government
had given him authority to work the land.
Did not say anything about invaders.
Don't remember what the gentleman said
about going to Mill.

G. W. Pelletier

The foregoing is a correct record of the
statements & testimony in the foregoing
matter taken before me at Newport
Village this ninth day of July 1863
and which both parties alleged to be all the
testimony which would be

F. F. Mead

Lt Col Comdg
Port of Newport.

Mr Scott after saying that he is entirely
through & going away returns & says that he
wishes the privilege of calling witnesses to
prove that Mr Pelletier used the language
he (Scott) asserts he used.

F. F. Mead Lt Col Comdg Port

Supplementary Evidence.

Mr John A. Hedrick, collector at Beaufort N.C., and
act. as Special Agent for D. Heaton, Supg Spe. Agent.
Treas. Department being duly sworn, testifies that
the rule established by the said Heaton, in regard
to Tar made by Persons upon abandoned lands, is
to reserve one third to the use of the Government,
and to confirm the title to the remaining two
thirds in the manufacturer.

(Signed)

John A. Hedrick
Collector.

A true copy.

Georges Baillieu

Pro. Marshal.

Benjamin D. Barber of Morehead City being duly
sworn, testifies as follows-

I have been making Tar since June 1863. I have ~~been~~
made on other land. I have always found every thing
& paid $\frac{1}{16}$ th. The owner of the land paying $\frac{1}{16}$ th of
Freight. The arrangement I am now on, is to give the
owner $\frac{1}{16}$ th of the Proceeds, or what the Tar sells for -
I am now working on Jacob Ulley's land - I have
worked on Joseph A. Ferris - Nelson Belle. Nathaniel
Porter's

(Signed)

B. D. Barber.

A true copy.

Georges Baillieu

Pro. Marshal.

Thomas Duncan of Beaufort being duly sworn testifies as follows viz:

I deal in Turpentine. I am ~~not~~ a Purchaser, but not a maker: I can not say that I know the rules of making Tar.

Since Turpentine & Tar has arrived at its present price. I have heard many men say they would not rent for less than one third. My opinion is that I had rather rent for Turpentine, than for Tar, at the same per cent.

(Signed)

Thos Duncan

A true copy.

Georges Bartlett

Pro. Marshal,

Isaac Ramsey of Beaufort, being duly sworn testifies as follows.

For the last 12 months, I know very little about the rule. Before, the custom in Turpentine was, If the owner of the land furnished nothing & the Manufacturer delivered at market, ^{we} & paid $\frac{1}{4}$. I have rented land so. If the owner furnished his share of bbls & paid his share of getting to market, then he was to have one half.

The general rule in Turpentine I understand now, to be, to give one third. - I should prefer to have my land worked for Turpentine, than Tar, at the same rate.

I should think the old rule would not now

much increased -

(Signed)

A true copy.

George Baileu.

Pro. Marshal.

Isaac Ramsey.

L. H. Bee of New York, being duly sworn testifies as follows,

I have been a dealer for several years in Naval Stores -

Before the war, when a party manufactured Tar on other lands, & found everything, the manufacturer gave $\frac{1}{16}$ - In Turpentine $\frac{1}{4}$ - I am not aware that the rule has been changed - Since Tar has become high, I have taken $\frac{1}{5}$ according to the condition of land, lightwood &c. The Government wishes to take $\frac{1}{3}$. I now lease mine out for $\frac{1}{4}$ - in Turpentine - Mr Jones, I think, desires $\frac{3}{8}$ I think I have more rented out than any other man, except Mr Jones. -

I think it cost twice as much now to manufacture Turpentine & Tar, than when Turpentine was worth \$2.00 -

I had as less ^{than} my land worked in Tar & take $\frac{1}{16}$, as to have it worked in Turpentine & take $\frac{1}{3}$. -

(Signed)

L. H. Bee

A true copy

George Baileu.

Pro. Marshal.

Provost Marshal's Office,
DISTRICT OF BEAUFORT,

Beaufort, A. C., Oct. 14th 1868.

Be it known that on the 14th day of September 1868, appeared before me, George Burtlett, Provost Marshal for the District of Beaufort, George W. Pettin for Plffs. and David W. Scott Dft., and produced before me Evidence here in enclosed -

After maturely considering the said Evidence I gave judgment for the said Plffs. in the sum of 557.50. From which said decision the said Dft. duly appealed - by E. W. Carpenter, his Atty. The letter of the said ~~att~~ Carpenter, with a copy of my said decision are herein enclosed.

George Burtlett Capt.
Provost Marshal.

Decision -

George W. Petrie & Co.

vs.

David W. Scott.

Provost Marshal's Office,

DIST. OF BEAUFORT,

Beaufort, N. C., Sept. 14. 1868.

George W. Pullin and others }
 " " " } Provost Court,
David W. Scott. } Dist. of Beaufort.

After maturely considering the evidence in the above case the following decision has been made.

From the Evidence produced by the Plffs. I am satisfied that 215 bbls of Tar were made by the Off when landed at Plffs on the East side of R. R. on the West ^{side} as follows viz:
By Primus 20; by Linnens 20; by Daxis 30
by Stone 4; by Dutch 64; by Burnett 93.
Total - 446. As much as the Off admits 18 bbls as made by one Cox and 42 as made by Bequer, which are not claimed by Plffs. I am satisfied that the above is as near the amount of Tar manufactured

on Plffs. land. as can be arrived at from
the evidence -

From further evidence, which was introduced on the day of trial, it appears, that the Government claims one third of the whole quantity of Tar, which is made upon abandoned lands; also that in ordinary times when Tar is sold at low prices, one sixth was given to the owner of land. Inasmuch as Tar has at least quadrupled in value, while the cost of producing has not more than doubled, the one sixth rule does not seem a just one, by which to decide disputed questions like the present: whereas on the other hand, a larger proportion of Tar pentane has been heretofore given to the owner of land, than of Tar. It appears to me therefore, that an allowance of one fourth, would be a fair compensation to the Plffs - for damage done the Plffs - & I so decide.

Whole No. of Bbls of Tar made by Plffs on Plffs Land	446.
Average price per bbl (evidence of J. Roberts)	75.00
Value of Tar thus manufactured	\$ 2230.00

Amount due from Off. 15 Plffs. \$ 557.50
which is hereby ordered to be paid to Geo. W.
Patten ^{one} of the Plffs.

George W. Bennett
Capt. & Pro. Mar. Vol.
Dist. of Benning

Newbern Sept 18th / 47

Capt G W Bartlett
Provost-Marshal
Beaufort N.C.

My dear Sir,

Mr David W Scott has retained me in this case which came before you on the 14th inst, he having taken an appeal from your decision. Inasmuch as Capt Lee leaves today for Fort Mifflin, the matter must necessarily rest until his return.

With much respect I am

Yours &c

E W Carpenter

List of Names
and ⁵⁷⁸²
Evidence ~~to~~
Witnesses Against
Them
J. W. Mick

Oct 1863

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List of teamsters employed in Fort Fourn
 by Capt. H. H. Rogers a.g.m. at the Post of Webster W. Va.
 charged with stealing clothing shipped by
 Genl. Adams a.g.m. Beverly W. Va. to Capt. H. H. Rogers
 a.g.m. for storage at Webster W. Va. on the 13th day
 of October 1863.

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| | A. Durbin | purchasing articles of Jesse Dean |
| x | ✓ | Dennis Murphy of stealing clothing from Deans wagon |
| x | ✓ | H. E. Lambert breaking boxes and stealing various articles |
| x | ✓ | Richard Robinson stealing articles of clothing, breaking boxes |
| x | ✓ | Robert Robinson and carrying these packs full to their home |
| | Wm. D. Shuck | purchasing pants from Calvin Tucker |
| ✓ | John W. Radabaugh | purchasing pants from Isaac J. Blaney |
| x | ✓ | F. J. Rutherford admits stealing various articles |
| ✓ | James F. W. Miller | stealing clothing |
| ✓ | Calvin Tucker | selling clothing to Wm. D. Shuck |
| | George Conatoble | was seen by Calvin Tucker with a pack |
| x | ✓ | Jesse Dean admits stealing various articles of clothing |
| ✓ | Isaac J. Blaney | sold Radabaugh pair of pants |
| ✓ | W. H. Glendinning | stealing clothing |
| ✓ | E. C. Christy | do do |
| ✓ | G. W. Tucker | do do |

The persons whose names are marked thus x are the
 leaders in the robbery.

The two Robinsons and Lambert are known to have
 taken Oats from their rations and sold them to citizens in
 Phillips

H. H. Rogers
 Capt. & a.g.m.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a general
 discussion of the problem. It is shown that the
 problem is equivalent to the problem of finding
 the minimum of a certain functional. This is done
 by using the method of Lagrange multipliers. The
 necessary conditions for a minimum are derived and
 it is shown that they are satisfied by the
 functions which are the solutions of the
 boundary value problem. The sufficiency of these
 conditions is also proved. The final part of the
 paper is devoted to the numerical solution of the
 problem. It is shown that the problem can be
 solved by using the method of finite differences.
 The results of the numerical solution are compared
 with the results of the analytical solution. It is
 shown that the numerical solution is in good
 agreement with the analytical solution.

October 15th 1863

List of teamsters turned over
to Capt. George Kenney Commanding
Post at Webster West Va
for safe keeping by order of Genl
Kelly

- ✓ ✓ A. Dunn
- ✓ ✓ Dennis Murphy
- ✓ ✓ W. E. Lambert
- ✓ ~~Evans Tucker~~ (Alfred Freeman, Freeman)
- ✓ ✓ Wm D. Stick (single packages of Calvin Tucker)
- ✓ ✓ ~~John W. Radabaugh~~
- ✓ ✓ ~~Ar J. Barrett~~
- ✓ ✓ F. J. Ruthford
- ✓ ✓ Jas T. McMillen (Specimen. good witness
no charges)
- ✓ ✓ Calvin Tucker evidence
- ✓ ✓ George Constable (shirt)
- ✓ ✓ Gilbert Devers stolen (3 Blankets) and
sold Oct 29. Dec
- ✓ Jesse Deen admits
- ✓ Isaac J. Blaney
- ✓ ~~A. Glendinning~~
- ✓ ~~E. C. Carty~~
- ✓ ~~A. W. Tucker~~
- ✓ Richard Robinson
- ✓ Robert Robinson

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Evidence of Wilfred Freeman Trainster

That on the night of the 14th October Richard and Robert Robinson left the train to go home carrying two Sacks of clothing with them.

That William Lambert stole clothing from Deans Wagon and went home on the evening of the 14th.

Isaac Deans deposes
That he stole one jacket one shirt and one pair of pants taking the same from a Box in his Wagon - that he sold the jacket and shirt to A. Dunn for the sum of \$2.50 that he heard of George being sold to Rogers at Phillipa.

Dennis Murphy deposes
That he stole one pair of pants and one shirt and one blanket from Deans Wagon - that Richard Robinson sold George to B. L. Smith at Phillipa.

John W. Radabaugh deposes
That he purchased a pair of pants of Isaac Deans that Richard Robinson stole a shirt and a pair of pants and Dennis Murphy a blanket that Calvin Tucker sold a pair of pants to Wm D. Stuck.

Dennis Murphy further deposes
That he saw W. B. Lambert and F. J. Rutherford passing the Boxes that he saw Richard and Robert Robinson go away with Sacks which he supposed to contain clothing.

Calvin Tucker deposes
That Richard Robinson took clothing in presence of Lambert, Rutherford, and Murphy and he also saw George Constable with a shirt.

Wm D. Stuck deposes
That he bought one pair of pants of Calvin Tucker having the same taken from Deans Wagon. That Lambert

borrowed his Wagon Hammer ^{he supposed} to break open Boxes
A. Dunn deposes

That he purchased of Jesse Dean one Jacket and
one shirt. That he heard from Wilfred Freeman of
two Saddles being sold at Philippa

Jesse Helms deposes
That Murphy brought a Blanket into his (Helms's)
Wagon saying that he captured it. That he heard
A. Dunn tell Coplin the Wagon Master that he knew
Forage was sold, but would not say who sold it.
That he saw Richard Robinson with a Grey Flannel
shirt and A. Dunn with a Jacket.

Wm. E. Lambert deposes

That he broke open a Box and took from it one Sewing
Comb and one Horse Brush. That he took from a box
two shirts one saddle Blanket and one Blanket. That
he was assisted by Richard Robinson and Jesse
Dean. That Dean took two pairs of pants. That
he saw Richard Robinson with clothing in a sack.
That he saw Murphy with a shirt a pair of drawers
and a Blanket. That Richard Robinson took a
sack of Oats and sold it. That Gilbert Dovers stole
three Blankets and gave him (Lambert) one. That
~~Richard Robinson~~ Gilbert Dovers took a sack of Oats
and sold it he (Lambert) and Richard Robinson went
with him. That every man he saw got something
and that the robbery was going on every night during
the journey.

Fred Rutherford deposes to ^{Reveries} ~~Reveries~~
That he joined the team after the others and found
the following teamsters present. Robt Robinson, W. Lambert,
A. Dunn, Calvin Tucker, G. W. Tucker, and Richard
Robinson. That he stole one Blanket, one pair pants.
That Richard Robinson gave him one shirt and

Jesse Dean gave him one White Flannel shirt
That Jesse Dean had a box in his Wagon
That Richard Robinson had a box in his
That Richard Robinson sold two Sacks of Flour
Lambert carrying one and Richard Robinson the other
this occurred at Philippi in the upper end of the town
Wilfred Freeman deposes further
That James J. McMillen knew all about the robbery
E. P. Christy deposes ~~he was~~ - ~~knows~~
That he was aware that stealing was going on in
the train but was deterred from informing by threats
from Richard Robinson, Robert Robinson and Sam Lambert
who told him they would take his life in case he gave
any information.

Sgt. Charles Corp. Moore deposes
That on the 15th day of October he by order of
Capt. Henry took a squad of men to Bootherille
and surrounded the houses of Robinsons and Lambert
and finding Richard Robinson there arrested him.
That they searched both houses and found stolen
clothing in both the most in Lambert's
That he then took his men to the younger Robinsons
and arrested him, that he searched the house and
found several articles of stolen clothing. That he
returned with all the clothing and Richard & Robert
Robinson whom he delivered to Capt. Henry.

Charges and Specifications
Against
Jesse Lee

Charges and Specifications
preferred against Jesse Dean
an employee in the United States
government service, under the direction
and command of H. H. Boggess
Captain and A. G. M.

Charge - Larceny
Specification in this that Jesse Dean
an employee in the service of the
United States, under the direction and
command of H. H. Boggess Captain
and A. G. M. - did whilst acting
as teamster for the United States
government steal and take from
a box in the government wagon articles
of clothing to wit:-

(1) one Jacket, (1) one
shirt, (1) one pair of drawers and (2) two
pair of pants - said clothing being
government property,

This done on the road between
Webster and Beverly, between the
(1) first day of October and the first
of November.

Specification Second,

In this that said Jesse Dean did
steal and sell (1) one Jacket and (1) one
shirt - said clothing being the property
of the United States government - this
at the time and place above mentioned.

Witnesses

A Jury

Wm C. Lambert

Frank Rutherford

H. H. Boggess
Capt and A. G. M.

Lambert got also a blouse

Deers 3 blankets and give Lambert
one

Wm Fryman send by Crosby a Car truck
of horse

Lambert says, that a sack of Oats was taken
out. ~~Deers~~ Deers sold it. Dick Robinson
and Lambert was along with them. He
also says, that every men got something
and they robb was going on every night.

Fred Rutherford says that he took out one
Blanket 1 pair trousers Dick Robinson
gave him one shirt calico Deers gave
him one white flannel shirt
Rob. Robinson Wm Lambert, Jim Calver
Tucker, Mark Tucker, Dick Robinson
and then Rutherford.

NEWS

and has since been at home and in the breast
John Johnson who was in the Lexington fight
in the present and on or I might call

of the rebels who is getting together all
might and all these points I have given
can be promised under oath, if need be.

The point is to obtain out all slaves
men over elect-able men to the con-

ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Leavenworth, Oct 6th 1863

General

Mrs Babcock who lives one and a half miles South East of Farley came over to day on purpose to give me more information as she said she was not much frightened when the boys were there to take them all she knew. She knows the following men to be in Prof's command.

Isaac Simpson now a Captain has always been a land mounted rebel and a member of Gen Gordon's and Stewart's commands.

Henry Clay Hartfield 1st Lt in same Co was also one of Gen Gordon's men.

Preston Simpson now a Corp; ditto

Charles Stoddard and Moses Winneer who in company with a returned soldier from Price's Army name unknown went out at one time to shoot pickets which Col Morgan had placed near the northern Methodist Church about three miles East of Farley. It were with Gen Gordon & Stewart as long as they

were in the country

Garrett Winneux who once attempted to kill 25 U.S. soldiers but got taken in and sent to Weston a prisoner. Also a member of Gurn & Stewart's band.

John Carson and Jacob Fulcher were in the fight at Bear Creek bridge where Capt Gordon fought Col Joseph's Dr. Walker who assisted in robbing the Liberty Arsenal and afterwards hoisted the British flag and claimed its protection.

Among them is also one Joe Macey who after the fight near Perry on Sept 20th between Capt Fitzgerald's Company and the bush-whackers was heard to boast that he seized the horse of Wm Congdon, ^{(one} of Capt F's men) by the bridle while he shot at Congdon three times. This was at the time Weber's house was burned.

On Saturday Thos. McDaniel & John B. Shannon were taken prisoners and carried to Platte City from Parkville ostensibly for carrying concealed weapons, really for being Union Men.

This guard was Sargent Appleton & David
who was driven out of Grenada & removed
to there for holding correspondence with the rebels
to wit Joseph Ford who was said to have been
with Woodson's band when Col Penick
burned Willow Elliott's home and killed
James Rollins

Berry Woff who was wounded while in the
secret army either at Lexington or Springfield
and has since been at home and in the brush

John Johnson who was in the Lexington fight
on the secret side & so on I might tell
of the rebels who is getting together all
night and all these points I have given
can be proved under oath if need be.

The point is to drive out all Union
men and elect gambler men to the con-
stitution and the officers cannot

the lawless men they are getting together
and murder & retaliation will be the result

It seems to me that if a proper rep-
resentation of the facts were made to Gen
Schafheit or at Washington these things would
not be permitted

Respectfully
Yours
S. DeJoy

Headquarters.

Hopit of The Gulf.

New Orleans. Oct 11th 63.

Respectfully referred to
Major Porter. I talked to Mr Laurence, whom
I have met in this neighborhood, that would
speak to you concerning the return of the gentlemen
referred; and I am assured in this neighbour-
hood that it is proper they should return, and
you will permit it unless you have some reason
for a different course. I have authorized
passes to be given to Mr Norton, Mr Mon-
ton, to return to Vermillion; to the Catholic priest
of Opelousas, and to the Society Superior of the
Cement at Opelousas, and to Mr Vellard of
New Orleans, who will probably come with
them. These persons, awaiting for Norton, have
been waiting a long time for the opening
of the line to Opelousas. They are all
returning to their residences.

A. P. Burns

in G. C.

Oct. 9. 1863

etc.

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Office Provost Marshal,

Brushier City, La., October 9th 1863.

General

I have the honor respectfully to enquire whether you told Mr. H. Lawrence of this place that you would instruct me to grant passes to Messrs. Charpentier & Davis to go to Franklin.

Mr. Lawrence tells me that you did make him such a promise and I trouble you with the inquiry to test his veracity as it is questioned by some officers at this Post.

I have the honor to be

With great respect

Your obed^t Serv^t

H. M. Porter

Major & Provost Marshal

Major General N. P. Banks

Common Dept of Gulf

5785
d Parish of Orleans,
dolet Street,

1868.

I do

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Oct-31 1863

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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, *July 1* 1868.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the above named case.
I have conferred with the District Attorney and he has advised me that he will file a return to your writ of Habeas Corpus.
*I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
Wm. C. ...*

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Parish of Orleans,

St. Street,

1868.

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Citizens

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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, 1868.

Mrs. M. M. Moore
Christopher Castello

City

Oct-28 1863

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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carolet Street,

New Orleans, _____ 1863.

I am pleased to hear
that you will be
at the fair on the 10th
and I hope you will
have a successful sale.

I am, Sir,
Very truly,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. [Name]
Provost Marshal

No. 18788

1863

Compendium

Oct 16 '63.

By

W. M. Williams

Under protection
for his property

Habers Dept of the Army
N. O. December 9 '63.

Respectfully referred
to Brig. Gen. S. Jones
Gov. Gen. General A. S.
for report

By Command of
Major Gen. Curtis
W. M. Williams

W. M. Williams

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Head Quarters 2^d Brig. 4th Div. 13th Army Corps.
Franklin La. Oct 17, 1863.

Maj Genl. Banks Comdg Dept Gulf
Genl.

At the request of Mr. McMillians
I forward the enclosed communication. He has taken and
observed the oath of allegiance & Dr. Duncan is a prom-
inent Union Citizen of Natchez. I am satisfied that any pro-
tection or assistance you may give them will be worthily
bestowed.

Very Respectfully
Yours
W. J. Sandram Col.
19th Reg. Cavalry, 1st Div. & 1st Corps.

Comptroller Oct 11/3

Major Genl Banks

Commanding Dept the Gulf

Dr Sir

Dr Stephen

Commissioner of a Patching Mission in my
 sleep on the owners of two Sugar Estates
 near the Bayou Teche Parish St
 Mary - with some 350 acres. Now
 the object of this is to say that I have
 not received letters from Dr Brennan
 and in one of them he says "I think
 "I will Banker's had granted protection to
 "our property there - But of this I am
 "not certain" - The I J Pringle Dr Brennan
 I am in care with one of date 18th Sept
 "I suppose the Dr has forwarded you
 "the necessary papers for the protection
 "of the property - As I have not the honor
 of being acquainted with you my self
 and you not knowing who I am - I take
 this opportunity of asking the necessary
 protection from you for our property
 We have been very much harassed by them
 having lost 144 ⁹ Mules & some 20 Cows
 and 25 Horses which leave us no stock
 or team to turn off our crop of sugar & to
 work our pieces with - But of this I presume
 Dr Brennan has explained all to your
 satisfaction - I would go to New Orleans
 to see you but I am told no pass is
 granted to come up - I leave the matter
 with you - I am your most obedt
 Servant
 J. M. Williams

Wm 6780
"6789
Alexander H

Give them
the city until

Baltimore Oct 26th 1800

Letter from Lt
Col Dover Platts chief
of staff stating
that Geo Essex Samuel
Nicholson & Alexander
Knoffs are important
Witness in a grave case
of disobedience and
must not leave Baltimore
until examined.

Wm ~~6780~~ 6789 Nicholson St. Cushing
Alexander Kevotte 82 South St

Give them word not to leave
the city until order is taken
E. F. Funch

Baltimore Oct 26th 1861

letter from Lt
Col Down Platt chief
of staff stating
that Geo Gen Samuel
Nicholson & Alexander
Knoff are important
witnesses in a grave case
of conspiracy and
murder and have been
arrested by the military

COLEMAN'S EUTAW HOUSE,

Baltimore, October 26 1863

St Col Cash Nov

Provt Marshal

Colonel

Two men named Nick
Olson (Am. G.) and Alexander
Kroth are important witnesses
in a gran case of smuggling
and must not be permitted
to leave Baltimore until ex-
amined - You must take
their parole to this effect
This must be done immediately
You can get their address
at the Mountaine Hotel. Plan
it done tonight

By order

Donn, Dick

St Col & Chap of Staff

Head Quarters Middle ~~of~~
of the Army Corps
Baltimore Oct 29 1865

5. Col. Down with
Orders that Hyles
& Powell be sent up
to the Hotel in city of
detectives

COLEMAN'S EUTAW HOUSE,

Baltimore, October 18 1866

Stol Lick W.S.
Por. Mar

Colonel

Send Gyle & Th. G.
Powell up to the Hotel
with the detective who carries
this.

By order

Wm. Piatt
Stol & Chef -

Oct. 9, 1863

Herbert = Allen Mc Ginnis
M. Arnold. Sherwin = Richard
McKee = M. M.

Oct 15

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No 764 & Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

11th June 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prisons under your charge, until further orders, the person of William Herbert - William Allen - James M. Morris - Alex M. Donald - Geo. Shiner - Alfred Collick - Frank M. Nab & Andrew Mills - held for prize Commissioners.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Geo. Wright

Adjutant.

Oct 1st 1863

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Egan - Jones = Jacobs

Gaspar =

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Oct 17

1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *Daniel Egan*. Claimed to be a British subject - *ms. Jagels & Henry Jones Carpenter* sent from *Fort Myons - near Stafford*. *congratulatory act of Ministers*. *It is arrived by Capt Parker*.
Republican faction By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

Oct 8. 1863
Chas H. C. Inc. 8793

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Ochs

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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 *Chas W. O'Brien*, arrested while attempting to cross the Potomac from Md to Va. sent from Point Look Out.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

A. H. G. ...

Adjutant.

Oct 25 1863

Montgomery - Virginia 6794
add
Marcey

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N^o 193.

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, October 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 Edward Montgomery - Citizen of Western Virginia - Rocher Marcy Citizen of Alexandria Co. Chy. D. S. D. & abusing a loyal citizen

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Handwritten Signature]
Adjutant.

Oct. 24, 1875

Carly - Lynch, Smith
Hand - Butter & Lard

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Oct. 24 186

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Charles Parly ^{mate} James Larch Engineer Geo. Smith Deck Hand Wm. Butler Geo. Lewis colored Deck hands - holder orders from Pike Commission The Mate & Engineer before referred to the board of Pike Commission for Monday Oct 26th 1863 at 10 a.m. By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.
[Signature]
Adjutant.

W. B. C. Brown

W. B. C. Brown 1898 No. 3

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W. B. C. Brown

Head Quarters North-Western Defences of Baltimore,

Baltimore, Oct 3rd 1868.
Major Geo. S. Fish
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps
Major.

These Gentlemen
Messrs Caldwell & Mathiot desire
the release of Mr. Graham who
was sent to you yesterday. I
sent his witnesses up with the
Policeman, I had no jurisdiction
in the matter. I suppose nothing
will prevent his release, after he
took the "Oath of Allegiance."

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt

A. H. Meyer
Capt & Adjt

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1841
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On board the British Brig
H. G. Berry, Mississippi River, Nov 21st 63
To the Colonel Commanding the United States
forces at Fort Jackson and Philip

The British
Brig H. G. Berry having been taken possession
of by the U. S. States forces, and an armed
guard put on board, thereby depriving us of
liberty without any charges having been
preferred against us by the vessel, and
notwithstanding the declaration of the
Provost Marshal or boarding officer that
our papers and papers are all correct.

Now therefore we the undersigned, the
Officers, Agent, and Passengers of the
said vessel, do request that we may be
permitted to proceed to New Orleans, we
giving our Parole of Honor to appear when
wanted, as we are suffering greatly
from the want of meat, from causes incident
to the climate.

Most Respectfully Yours Obedt. Servts.
Chas. N. Dixon, Master.

For self & Officers.

J. W. Tiffany Agent of vessel
Francis B. Richardson
J. L. Frisco

Commissary

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Communications
to

Major H. A. Allen.
2nd U. S. Artillery

Requesting him to
forward Prisoners to
Office - ^{this} Oct. 26th 1863.

Office Provost Marshal
Panama Florida
October 26th 1863.

H. A. Allen
Major 2nd U.S. Artillery

You will please forward
to this Office in charge of a Non Commissioned Officer
the following named Prisoners captured in Fort
Pickens Fla. "Oriz"

George Cadwell

James Baslow

Salmon Dutton
Captain 7th U.S. Vol.
Provost Marshal

Approved
J. S. Hart
Provost Marshal

Send ~~to~~ ~~me~~ ~~by~~ ~~mail~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~editor~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Journal~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Royal~~ ~~Society~~
London

Oct. 27th 1862

[Faint signature]

Head Quarters U.S. Army
Military Commission Room
New York Nov. 29 1863

The United States of America Plaintiff
Against Bond \$1,000
Gideon McCleary John W. Brady and
Wily Sears Defendants

Returnings against the above named
defendants for the violation by the said
Gideon McCleary of his oath of Allegiance
to the United States, and of the conditions
of his Bond for the faithful performance
of the same to which the said John
W. Brady and Wily Sears are securities

To the above named defendants
you are hereby notified that this cause
is set for trial before the Military
Commission at their Rooms at the
place aforesaid on the 15th day of Nov.
1863. At which time and place you
can attend if you think proper.

Thos B. Reed Capt Co. G.
9 Cav. Reg. S. Ar.

Judge Advocate

D. ... C 9.1, 6800 1863
no date . Hampshire Co W. Va

Sargent Messrs, Toth

petition that Asa Nett and Silas
Williamson, citizens of said Co, now
in Fort Mifflin be released & sent
home, they being willing & desirous to
subscribe to the oath of allegiance to the
U.S.

Ad Gen. Mich. Dept. &
5th Army Corp,
Balt. Oct. 19. 1863.

Respectfully referred
to Brig Gen M. M. Monro,
with request to be in-
formed as to the two
prisoners within named
& of the charges & proofs
which appear against
them respectively.

By command of
W. P. Chesapeake
Lt Col & A. D. G.

July

Major D. B. & A. Co.

Dep of Baltimore

of the Army. Nov 11/63.

Respectfully forwarded to Dep
of the Army & Army Corps with
the report of Lieut P. A. Porter
of the Army

W. W. Morris

of the Army General and
Commander

Wm Geo. P. B. & A. C.
Dep. of Baltimore

Respectfully referred to each
P. A. Post, com. of Post
for enclosures & report.

By command of
Brig Genl Morris
E. W. Anderson
Capt. in Genl

H. 2 Ft. M. Henry
Oct 29 1863

Recent files refer to
the information that
papers in this office show
that as a Heath was a
"Contractor for the Confederate
States" - Jacob Cooper of
Hampshire Va. swears that
Heath bought cattle to the
amount of \$2100 from Mr
Wm Park, and sold them
in Harrisonburg Va. - and
that he paid for them
in North Carolina money
and Confederate Bonds.
This in July 1863

John W. Park swears
that Heath was a Rebel
Contractor in April 1863.

There are also here
a pass for Genl. Lee
dated London Va. Sept
26 1862 - Order for
Perish March at
Staunton Va. 22 July 63.
accounts and receipts
of Rebel Commissaries
There is only one file the
statement of Selas Miller
son, who says that he
went in August '63 to
Genl. Stribron's camp at
Staunton Va. to prevent
being taken as a con-
script, when he remained
three weeks and then re-
turned to his home in Hamp-
shire Va. when he
stayed until arrested
Sept 6 1863.

P. A. Porter
Col 8. N. Y. V.C.
Camp Staunton

We the under-signed Petitioners of Hampshire County
 State of West Virginia, and Loyal Citizens to the
 Government of the United States, do earnestly and
 most Respectfully ask for the release of ~~Wm~~
 -Hiett, and Silas Williamson, Citizens of our
 County; Who are now detained in Fort M. Henry
 as Citizen Prisoners, The Said Prisoners, are
 desirous and willing, to subscribe to the Oath
 of Allegiance to the Federal Government, We the
 Petitioners feel confident that Said Prisoners will
 be Reliable and Loyal Citizens, We therefore
 Pray that Said Prisoners may be released and
 Sent Home to their Family and Friends

Subscribers Names

John Largent & (of poss)
 James Largent
 Robert H. Hiett
 James S. Hiett
 Fran Kidwell
 John Kidwell
 Isaac Vandell
 Adam Alderton

Subscribers Names

Samuel Largent
 James W. McDonald
 Daniel H. Largent
 George Holford
 Hiett Soy
 Joseph Largent
 Jesse Johnson
 Lewis Largent
 David Stonaker

investigated & found
one of the persons Heitt was a
Contractor for the Rebel Army of
the Thomas Williamson ^{by his own signature} ~~with~~ by a
volunteer to the Camp of the
Vice General Embodiment when he
staid 3 weeks & was arrested at
his ~~own~~ home

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Commitment of Prisoners

By order of J. M. Dodge

Oct 24th 1863

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Oct 21th 1863

Lieut Aaron Mcintosh will deliver
to Capt C. C. Byrne Comdg. District
St. Mil Prison the following named
prisoners & wit,

- ✓ John Wauson Geo Kelly
- ✓ W. J. Dutt Geo Smith
- ✓ Jackson Monroe David Dale
- ✓ W. H. Broadbury Jr Frank Broadbury
- ✓ Wm Lemm Baker Augy Masters
- ✓ J. Letchworth J. Math Jones

J. D. Taylor
Lieut and Capt St. M. Pr. Genl

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Grandford from
Myrtle St. Pass

Oct 14, 1863

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Oct 14 1863

Comdr. John W. Francis W.M.
delivered Capt. C. C. Byrne Comdg
Detachment of the Mil. Prisoners for safekeeping
until further orders the following
named prisoners & W.M.

Ym. Rice John R. Tapp
Wm. Sommers James M. Nelson

J. D. Brady
Supt. of the St. Louis Penitentiary

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Commitment of
Prisoner, Oct 1, 1863

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., October 1st 1862.

SPECIAL ORDER,

No. 110.

6. Capt. Peter Tallon Chief of the
United States Police, or any United States Police Officer,
will arrest Patrick Ryan, Pat. Gray, Patrick Dwyer,
John Murphy & Pat. Carroll and commit them to the
Gratiot Street Military Prison, charged with
stealing Government Cotton

By command of Major Genl. Schofield.

J. P. Brown
Prov. Marshal General.

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Commitment of
Prisoners Oct 7th 1860

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 9th 1862

Sergt Henry S. Sear
Will deliver to Capt
O. C. Byrne Comdg United States
Prison the following named prisoners
for safe keeping until further orders
to wit

- ✓ Samuel Handol
- ✓ J. M. Handol
- ✓ Rodolphus Handol
- ✓ Wm Snyder
- ✓ Young Schuman

J. D. Sledge
Lieut. Col. U. S. Provost Marshal Genl

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Commitments of

1812

Prisoners Oct 1

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Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo. 11th of 3rd 1863

The American J. C. Ball will deliver
the following named prisoners to
Capt. C. C. Sykes Commandant of the
Mil Prison for safe keeping until
further orders to wit

Warrior (white) & White Pillow
Army (colored) & Ben (colored)

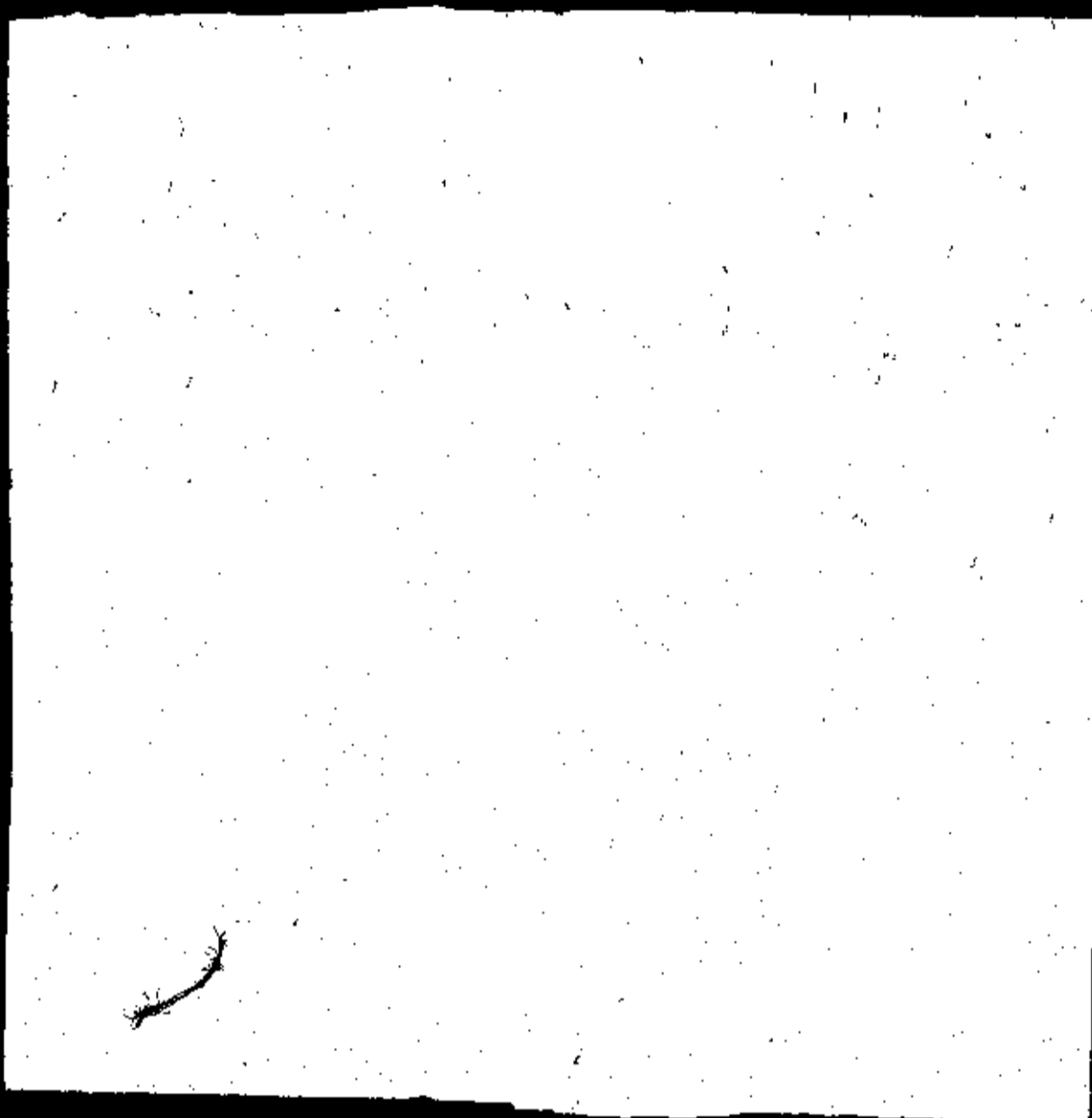
J. C. Dodge

Lieut. Genl. of the Provost Marshal Genl.

Per Wm. Courley for Clerk

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Q. ... has a ...
in his pocket, giving
to him ...
M. ...
Office of ...



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Q. ... has a ...
... his pocket, given
to him ⁱⁿ ~~at~~ 18th
Marshall St.
Office of Enslav

Sept 31st 1863
Semi-Monthly Report
9807
Ending October 15th 1863
of
Prisoners Released by
Major M. L. Stephens
Proc. War, Dist. S. W. Va.

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Semi Monthly Report Ending October 15th 1863

Roll of Prisoners Released at Springfield Mo, by Maj. M. L. Stephenson Prov. Mar., Dist. S. W. Mo.

No.	Names	Date of Release	Conditions	No.	Names	Date of Release	Conditions
1	W. B. Sewall	Oct. 1 st	Bonds of \$500. - to report weekly	11	Arthur Rippey	Oct. 6 th	Acquitted by mil. com.
2	Jos. Buttram	" 1	" " " "	12	Wm. Stanley	" 8	Charges not sustained
3	Edward Pittman	" 1	" " " "	13	W. H. Clements	" 8	Bond of \$200.
4	James Selvington	" 3	Oath of Allegiance	14	Wm. L. Stringfield	" 8	Bond of \$1000.
5	William Ford	" 3	Charges not sustained	15	Saml. M. Reynolds	" 8	" " "
6	Walter Ingram	" 3	" " " "	16	G. W. Mitchell	" 8	Oath of Allegiance
7	A. A. Sandstead	" 3	Oath of Allegiance	17	John Pegg	" 13	Acquitted by mil. com.
8	Jacob Wilson	" 3	Unconditionally	18	W. W. Frazer	" 15	" " " "
9	Pascha Callis	" 3	Oath of Allegiance				
10	A. C. Burns	" 3	" " " "				

A correct Report

*M. L. Stephenson
Maj. and Prov. Mar.
Dist. S. W. Mo.*

Commitment 58087

Prisoners Oct 5th 1863

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Oct 5th 1863

W. S. Picommon of E. Wall will deliver
to Capt. C. C. Byrne County Sheriff
and Prisoner for safe keeping until further
Orders the following named prisoners & that

David Vestal, Tho Dillon
Andy (Slave) Ben (Slave)

J. B. Gadsden
Lieut. Col. G. H. S. S. S. S. S.

Office Claim Com. ⁶⁸⁰⁹

No. 139 October 19, 1863

Franklin N. G.
Capt. & Recorder

Transmits claims of
Phillip Smith & Mrs Amanda
Crawford.



Recd. No 1.0 1863

Clairis Eudora

Off. Claims Commission
Knoxville Tenn. Oct. 19. 1863.

W. H. Thomas
By A. N. A. Givens
Esq.

I have the honor to transmit claims
accepted upon by this Commission. Would respectfully
call your attention to the claims of Phillip Smith and
Mrs. Susannah Crawford. Mr. Smith has always
been loyal. Mrs. Crawford has been Neutral, but
we have recommended her claims.

Very Respectfully
Yours obt. Servant
A. Gregg Franklin
Captain & Recorder

6810 Knoxville Tenn.
October 2^d 65

McCormick, Newton
Russell, Jas. B.

Take the oath of
allegiance to the United States
before Capt. Go toland as directed

[Faint handwritten signature]

[Faint handwritten signature]

Recd. "H. 4th" Co of this Oct. 3^d 1865.

We do solemnly swear (or affirm) that we will
bear true allegiance to the United States of America,
and that we will serve them honestly and faithful-
ly against all their enemies or opposers whatsoever,
and observe and obey the orders of the President of the
United States and the orders of the officers appointed
over us according to the Rules and Articles for the
government of the armies of the United States: so
help us, God.

Newton McConnell
Gas B. Russell

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 3^d day
of October 1863

R. H. J. Gouldard
Capt & adjt
A. A. G.

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Michigan's Constitutional List

Office P. M. C. C.

Oct 1st 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to the P. M. C. C. office

A. J. McCallum

1st St & 6th Cor

P. M. C. C.

List of Contrabands Turned over by Major Brewer
 Provost Marshal 2^d Brigade 3^d Cavalry Division
 to Lt M^cClellan, Provost Marshal, Cavalry Corps
 at Culpepper C. H., Va., October 1, 1863.

- | | | |
|----|--------------------------|---------|
| 1 | Royal Mallory | Married |
| 2 | Lucy Mallory | do |
| 3 | Suzanna Mallory | Child |
| 4 | Sarah Francis Mallory | " |
| 5 | Erasmus Mallory | " |
| 6 | Harriet Cornelia Mallory | " |
| 7 | Mary Margaret Mallory | " |
| 8 | Ben Franklin Mallory | " |
| 9 | Alice Mallory | Infant |
| 10 | Reuben Burley | Married |
| 11 | Maria Burley | do |
| 12 | Mary Jane Burley | Child |
| 13 | Edward Burley | " |

List of captured property turned over as
 above:

Five (5) Carbines

M Brewer
 (Major + P. M.)
 3^d Div C. C.

Head Quarter Middle Dept
6812 Army Corps
Office of the Provost Marshal

Baltimore 14th 1863
~~October 14th 1863.~~

Report of A Hatfield Esq
in regard to ~~the~~ ~~views~~ ~~of~~ Pictures
and drawings of the different
fort about the city

Also Enclosed is Endorsement
from Lt Col W F Hebrastrong
~~Assistant Adjutant General~~
Assistant Adjutant General

Cts

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Oct 10th 1862

Capt French

I have the honor to report according to orders proceeded to Mr. Minife No 114 Baltimore St. found different views of Forts & also a quantity of letter paper with Ans. also from Mr. H. Maite No 13 & Baltimore St. also from Armstrong & Lerry No 133 Baltimore St. from John Bora a lot of letter paper with Ans. of his own making, also from the Lithographers Messrs. Sackert & Co. Large quantities of Prints of Forts & Camps. The Plates of the Forts were cutted out by the Proprietors.

Alfred Hatfield

Office Chief Eng^r 8th Army Corps
Baltimore Oct 7th 1863

Col J. W. Reynolds Chief Eng^r
No 241 1863

Call attention to certain
lithographic drawings of the
Fuld works around the city
which are for sale in the
print shops

Recd 110 2nd Md. Inf. in pt Oct 7/63

H. S. Summers Chief Dept. 8th Army
Baltimore Oct 7th 1863

Respectfully refer to Col
Fish Provost Marshal for
his information & action. The
sale of these prints cannot be
allowed. Col Fish will
notify the ^{owners of the} print shops in
which these prints are sold
that the publication & sale
of them must be stopped.
Col Fish will also take
possession of all such
prints in the hands of the
said printers By Genl Tyler

W H Cheesbrough
A. M. D. 18

to B. vol 5 - Page 46 - 8th 26.

Offica Chf Engr 8th Army Corps
Balt^o Md Oct 7th 1863

Brig Genl E. B. Taylor

Comdr &c

Genl

I have the honor to hand you
herewith lithographic drawings of the Forts near
Jarvis and McKim's Hospitals - They were procured
in a Shop on Baltimore Street and I am told
can be purchased in any of the Print Shops
in the city.

These prints are sufficiently accurate to
give a good idea of the works. I desire to
call your attention to the impropriety of
permitting such prints to be sold.

I have the honor to be
General Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt

Wm. R. Carpenter
Chf Engr

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Oct 6th 1863

Wm Gardner

Commandment of

Commitment of

W. A. Gardner

Oct 6th 1863

City

6813

W. A. Gardner
No. 1100
1100

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 9¹¹⁰ 1862.

SPECIAL ORDER,

No. 114.

I, Capt. P. J. Fallon Chief of the
United States Police, or any United States Police Officer,
will arrest Edward A. Meier & C. A. A. Gardner
and commit them to the
Gratiot Street Military Prison, charged with

By command of Maj. Gen. Schofield

J. C. Meier

Pro. Marshal General.

Baltimore Md.

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Asst. Comdr. U.S.N.

makes report in the
case of Schooner Minnehaha

October 7th 1863.

Recd Oct 4 1863

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Oct 7th 1863

Wm S. Fisk

Cpl of Provost Marshall

Sir

I have the honor to make following report regarding our trip to Fort Mifflin to investigate concerning Schooner (Minnchaha). Upon our arrival at Fort Mifflin, we applied at Provost M's office for a pass to proceed to Norfolk, Va. I stated business to Pro. M., when he said the revenue boat ~~La~~ was holding the Minnchaha close by until those in charge of her paid the fee of five (5) per cent on her cargo which is claimed from all vessels passing through blockade. I immediately found Capt Slicer ^{comd'g} in charge of revenue boat ~~La~~ Minnchaha in charge. When upon examination of papers I found he had a special permit from Secy Treasury Dept for Fifty (\$50) per assorted boots & shoes also some more for a Mr Edgerton, Norfolk Va. Capt Slicer as well as myself was

confident that she was all right let her
proceed to (Norfolk), H. B. Moore, spl.
agent Treasury dept was at Fortep Monroes
and was convinced that she was all right
I did not see him but he left word at
Parrott Ms. office to that effect.

Yours

Wm. C. Carlisle

At J. Carlisle

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Commitment of Prisoners

Oct 2 1863

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, *October 2nd* 1863.

*Quintero and Fernando Vinquez is hereby
committed to the Great St. Mil Prison until
further orders*

*L. C. Dodge
Lieut. Col. Asst. MGenl.*

To

*Capt. W. B. B. B.
Comdg. Prison*

Ord 6816 Poole

Robt Bailor

+

Stewart Linton

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Ct.

Rec^d Oct 13, 1863

R. Bayle
S. Latache

Head Quarters.

A. M. Henry, 2nd.

Oct 13. 1863.

Special Order

No 215

S. S. Webster.

Commissary of Prisoners, will administer
to Capt. Bailey & Stewart Satche. Prisoners
of War, "a Pool of honor" giving them
the following limits of ground surrounding
the Fort. - A space bounded on the North
by a line drawn fifty, (50) feet from sea
wall & parallel thereto. - South by a line
drawn fifty feet north of the wall &
parallel thereto. - East by the shed
containing Ordnance Stores. - and West by a
line drawn one hundred, (100) feet east
of the Exterior Wall and parallel thereto.

By Command of
Lieut. J. A. Porter,
Comd of Post.
A. R. French Lt
Post Supt.

S. S. Webster,
Com. Prisoners.

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6817 ~~October 1st 1863.~~

Charles N. Deane
Capt. and Agt.

Requests orders for transportation for men whom he is sending North.

Citizens

A. G. M. Office
Nashville Tenn. Oct 1st 1863

Capt. J. Bates Dickson
A. A. Gent.

Captain

Please furnish me with Orders for Transportation to Louisville for

Michael Nestor

N. H. Kellogg

John Trickston

^{and} A. H. Heaton.

I am sending these Men to different points
worth to hire Men for this Department in accordance
with authority granted by you for that
purpose 29th ult.

I am

Captain

Yours ob^d. servant

Charles H. Drum

Capt. ^{and} A. G. M.

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Lt Col. Jas. O. Broadhead
Prov. Mar. Genl.

6818

St Louis, Mo. Oct. 24/63.

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States that during the past winter
Gen. S. Kemrick and T. J. Bradshaw
were sent to City Point for exchange and
were exchanged, having been held to
be prisoners of war. Before their arrest
they had given Bonds and taken
the Oath of Allegiance, and had
violated their Bonds & Oaths.

Wishes to know whether the subse-
quent action of the authorities in
treating them as prisoners of war,
will release them & their securities
from the obligation of their Bonds.

+ Office Com Genl of Mis.
Oct. 30. 1863.

The inquiry made within is a
question of law, but in my opinion
the exchange of the parties, does not
release them or their securities from
the obligations of their bonds. Copy
returned.

69- W. Hoffman

F. J. ... Col. 3^d Regt
Cavalry Mis.

Rec. (Chgo) Oct. 28. 1863.
1 Mill. Wash. 1863.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, October 24 1863.

Colonel

During the past winter George S. Kendrick and Thos. D. Bradshaw were sent to City Point for exchange & were exchanged, having been held to be prisoners of war.

Before their arrest they had given bonds and taken the oath of allegiance, and had violated their oaths & bonds. I wish to know, whether the subsequent action of the authorities in treating them as prisoners of war, will release them from their securities from the obligations of their bonds.

I have the honor, & remain Colonel

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt. Servant

L. P. D. Probst

Sent. Col. & Prov. Mar. General

To
Col. H. Hoffman
Comd. Genl. Prisoners
Washington D.C.

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Louis. Oct 17 1888

Chiles. F. M.

Gives names of
witnesses in the case
of the murderers of
"Barnes." & asks what
courts they are to be
tried in that he may
engage an attorney to
prosecute them.

File
L. B.

St Louis Oct 17 1865

Col. S. O. Bevard head
Prov. Marshal Genl
St Louis Mo

Dear Sir. Mr. John Day who
lives near St. Clem. Franklin Co. has been heard to say
that he knew that James H. Barnes was going to be
murdered and that he would have told Barnes so
if they had been on speaking terms, I think he
would probably tell some thing if he was questioned
closely, Dr. J. M. Crowder (lives near St. Clair) examined the
body of James H. Barnes. says he was shot 5 or 6 times, he
will give his evidence if summoned. Wm. Geo. J. Pinner
who live at Washington) was one of the guards that guarded
Barnes last May from St. Clair to Washington, he says
Capt Andrew Hink followed Barnes and wanted to
kill him then, and that he Geo. prevented him
from doing it, I understand he is willing to give
his testimony to that effect,

I would like if you could consistently you would tell
me by what Court the parties are to be tried and
if I can have the privilege of employing an attorney
to assist in their prosecution.

It is a duty I owe to myself and my dear friends
that are gone to do all in my power to bring the
murderers to justice, and any thing you want done
that I can do you will confer a favor by letting me know.
 Hoping you will pardon ~~me~~ for the interest I take in
the matter. I am Sir your most Obedient Servant.

J. M. Childs

46 Second St. St. Louis

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St. Louis. Oct. 1. 1863

Allen C. Co.
Dist. P^o M^o

Enclosed opinion of
the Dist. Judge advs.
E. in the case of O. H.
Hornum & C. C. Coate.
now at Camp Douglas.

J. M. G. Oct. 3. 1863.

Head Quarters, Saint Louis District,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

Saint Louis, October 1st 1863

Lieut H. H. Hine

Capt H. H. Maslin

Dept of the Mo

Lieutenant

Enclosed please find
opinion of District Judge Advocate,
in the cases of C. H. Harrison
and C. C. Coates, now at Camp
Douglas.

Respectfully

Your obt. servt



Capt H. H. Maslin

S. Louis District

Office of Bollan
St Louis District
St Louis, Sept 29 73

Respy referred to Capt P
Caton Judge Advocate, as
the men, within mentioned
papers (with evidence)
referred to Military Commis-
sion, July 18, 1862.

[Signature]
Capt P Bollan
St Louis District

Head Quarters St Louis
District, Judge Advocate's
Office
St Louis, Sept 1, 1863.

Respectfully returned with
the information that the
only direct evidence against
these men is their own vo-
luntary admissions of a violation
of the oath of allegiance.
On this you referred the
papers to that office, & by
me they were sent before
a Military Commission,
for trial. It is safe to say
from the Commission would
accept those admissions
as satisfactory evidence
of guilt, but it is not

for any but the
the Commission
itself to determine
in what evidence
will secure a
conviction.

Respectfully,
Lucien Caton
Capt Judge
Advocate
St Louis District

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

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

W. C. C. M.
P. M.

Sir

I have the honor
to request that you inform
this office whether the evidence
in your office is sufficient
to convict James C. H. H. H.
of C. C. C. (Sent to Camp Douglas
as Prisoner) If not, they
will be sent back for trial.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant
W. C. C. M.
P. M.

6821 A^d Cro. 3^a Dia.
Dept. W & W
Charleston Oct. 17 1863

Nothing is known of
the parties herein named
Capt. Williams should
not receive prisoners, ~~and~~
much less send them
to Wheeling without proper
charges accompanying them,
and according to your
own judgment.

By order of
Brig. Gen. E. Sammons

P. Hastings
Capt. U.S.A.

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Dorsey, Medford, et al.
Jill Brown et al.
released by order
of the General

Legation in
Nat. Security Administration
and appropriate
procedures.

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Citgo

For review,

Head Quarters, 3rd Division, ~~3rd Army Corps,~~ ^{Dept West Va.}

Provost Marshal's Office,
Charleston, West Va., Oct. 17th 1862

General -

Some time since Capt. Fortescue, then Provost Marshal of 3. Brigade sent to this place Robt. Joney, Wilson Meadows, and several other citizens, charged with giving information to the enemy. These men have been sent to Wheeling. With them were sent Mrs Canterbury and Mrs Walker living a short distance above Camp Pratt. A charge was sent against them and I placed them in the Co. jail until I could find why they were arrested. Capt. Fortescue now says that he does not know for what they were arrested, that it was done by your order, which I think ~~to be~~ ^{is} a mistake. The women are widows, and one of them has at home a family of small children who needs her attention.

Please advise me whether you know anything about the cases or not, and what I shall do with them.

Very Respy -

Wigdon Williams,
Capt. Pro. Mar.

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Washington, D.C. 25
Monday, Oct 11 1863

Scouts sent out to the main...
...and starting to go to
Washington... three...
...brought them back...
...attendants on the negroes. This
...to the... until... when negro
...and is at Washington...
...armed & threatens to bring
...a house in...
...has had his barn...
...implements...
...been...
...attempt to arrest him...
...will resist...
...matter

Ed. Lee Capt of the 11th
St Louis Oct 11 1863

Respectfully referred to Col
R. R. Livingston Army of St Louis
District

Spending my time...

Capt Ed Lee

at home
R. R. Livingston
St Louis

Mr. Genl. Logan Dist,
St Louis Oct. 12. 1863,

Respectfully refered to you
Allen Dist Pro. Marshal for
investigation report.

By order of
C. C. R. Livingston
1st Neb Inf. Vols,
Comd. Dist,
St. Louis
Copy of report.

Officer Pro. Marshal Dist
St Louis Oct 21/63

Reply returned with
reference to reply of Mr.
Mason & translation of
article from Germania
Suggest that this man
be "impressed" to join
the U.S. Service, as he
is undoubtedly a
dangerous fellow

Called
Capt R. W.

C. C.

Head Quarters 1st Neb. Inf. Vols.
St. Louis Oct. 21/63
Respectfully forwarded to
Allen Dist Pro. Marshal, Dept of
the 1st Neb. Inf. Vols.

R. R. Simmons
Col. 1st Neb. Inf. Vols.
Comd. Dist of St. Louis

Wilmington N.C. Oct 8 1863

Genl. Scofield

It is my mind now
being ^{troubled} for some time to know what
was best for me to do I have come to the
conclusion to ask your advice upon the matter
Some time last march a man by the name
of William Corhow had nineteen negroes
started from this neighborhood to go to
Washington in Franklin county some three
of his neighbors pursued them and brought them
back there was an attachment on the negroes
The Old man Corhow thinking it the safest to
keep them until the trial was to put the lead-
er in St Charles and requested me to take
him there for him I did so about three weeks
ago the negro broke Lake and is at
Washington or on the Ferry boat and is armed
and threatens to burn us all out that had a
hand in rescuing him since he has been out
James Biglow one of the party had his barn and
four head of horses and all of his farming imp-
lements with it burned since he got out of Lake
if we attempt to arrest him the Dutch about Wash-
ington will resist it and say they will not allow
any man to take a negro from there I have 2 others
there say they are free and will armed hire them

slaves out and at least half of the negroes in
this neighbor hood is there on last wednesday one
of Old man Corhows boys 13 or 14 years old went
to Augusta 8 miles above here and hid in a
stable the owner of the stable asked Mr. G.
Murdoch to take the boy home he did so on
Saturday they held a meeting in the town and
passed resolutions that no negro should be
taken back from there on Sunday some 25
of the militia of the town came and took G.
Murdoch and the boy to town Col. Bailey says they
had no such orders I have been a trying to get
my property insured but cannot do it there
is none of us that was threatened but one have
any arms to defend our selves or property neither
of us have ever been engaged in this rebellion
Old man Corhow is 70 years old I am 57 years old
Bigelow is a Justice of the peace I will refer you
to Mr. Jas. O. Broad head who is personally acqu-
ainted with us all and one of our attorneys
in the case of an attachment that this negro
of Old man Corhows was put in sale for
I have 12 acres of tobacco under one roof and am a
sleeping in the barn every night now if you
will write me and let me know if there can
be any relief or not for me I will take it
as a great favor of you. I am yours with respect
A. S. Matson

N.B. My office is Missouritan

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Missouriville Oct 18/63

Mason A. S.

acknowledges receipt of Capt
Allens letter dated Oct 12th
The name of the Negro is "Burd
Nelson" and belongs to Mr
Cashow. he is now employed
on the Ferry boat at Washington
said Negro has repeatedly made
threats against myself & Citizens
of this neighborhood - James
Bigelow's farm was burnt 5
or 6 days after said Negro broke
Jail and the general belief is that
said negro committed the deed
Capt Hamilton near Washington
heard the Negro make threats
spoken of above. states that
the Citizens will be equally as much
in danger from the Germans as
they held a Meeting and passed
certain resolutions (enclosed)
very hostile. They arrested
Geo. Murdock for bringing said
Negro back to his Master
Officers as ordered Mr Cashow
Geo Murdock & Fritz Hellabush

A. S. Mason

Mispouiton Nov 18 1863.

C. C. Allen Capt Recd
Marshal G. Sir yours of the 12
came to hand yesterday and I hasten to
answer. The name of the negro is Burt Nelson
he belongs to William Corshaw he is a man about
five feet 9 or 10 in high of a dark copper color and
weighs 150 pounds the little finger off of the right hand
is forty six or seven years old is on the ferry Boat
at Washington the Boat makes two trips a week
to our landing for freight on the Mispouiton river
Ketter runs the boat and runs her Esor is the pilot
and both of them is sworn to the negro's threats
The Saler in St. Charles is the one knows the most
of his threats his name is Fernier James Bigelow &
G. M. Stump & Eli. Lay all of this neighborhood he
threatened them all personally as for my self
The Saler & others told me all the negro said about
me and his Master the same James Bigelow
barn was burnt 4 or 5 days after the negro broke good
and we all believe it was the negro from his thre-
ats to him his post office is at Augusta Mo or Capt
Hamilton near Washington heard him make the
same threats I have spoken of now I do not
know but we will be equally in as much danger
of the Germans at Augusta if they know of us
or reporting on the negro as ever for they held a

meeting and paper resolutions of which I
send you a copy of the men came and
arrested G. Murdock and took this log of names
Capt J. F. Shreve, Martin Petcher, Lewis Selert.

Rodolp Timan Eert Koch Wm Shree
Henry Linburg Herman Kerler Henry Kinder
Henry Linbriger Rodolp Sauman Wm Bremer
Diekman a blacksmith in store Fritz Lankella
Herman Stoutinger Fritz Jopke Henry Telkemie
Wm. Stoutinger Wm Sanders Herman Telkemie
Henry Telkemie Gustavus Muhn
Lewis Engalogue Henry Froumier

Wm Engalogue Several others I do not know
Henry Engalogue & their names they arrested
George Murdock for taking old man Coshers
kinds boys home if you wish any evidence
in this matter Wm Coshers Geo Murdock
and Fritz Hellabush is near to the facts
I believe I have given you all of the
information I can at present and if
you can do any thing in these matters
you will greatly oblige this neighborhood

I am your most
Obedient Servant
A. S. Watson

Folgendes Ereigniß besetzte die Aufmerksamkeit unserer Stadt und der Umgegend in nicht geringe Aufregung. Ein Negor des Wm. Goodenoughs in Danst Bottoms kam hierher, um mit dem erwarteten Washington Freypunkte, auf welchem sein Vater unter Protection arbeitet, über den Fluß zu gehen, um in St. Louis Militärdienst zu nehmen. Er hielt sich in der an der Landung gelegenen Sägemühle des Wm. Sebert auf, was ihn von diesem nicht verwundet wurde. Sebert sendet aber am andern Tage Nachricht an Geo. Murdoch, daß er in seiner Behausung einen vielen lausenen Negor einfangen würde. Bald darauf kommt auch Murdoch mit einem Dampfwagen an und fährt in Sebert's Hofraum; auf einem Heuboden überliefert ihm dieser den Negor, und

seine Anaben laufen in dem benachbarten Platz Stricke zur Fesselung desselben; gebunden an Händen und Füßen wird das arme Opfer in den Wagen geworfen, — und fort geht es. Bald verbreitet sich die Kunde von dem geschicktem Verzuge und der dadurch veranlaßten Entführung des Negers, und die Erhörung wegen Sebert nahm einen bedrohlichen Charakter an. Zunächst wurde er aus dem Directorium der Loan Association ausgeschlossen, ebenso aus dem der Schule. Wards wird ein öffentliches Meeting hält, hauptsächlich von den Kaufleuten veranlaßt. Geo. Wüch wurde erucht, den Vorstoß zu führen und die Versammlung anzuleiten. Er entsprecht diesen Verlangen und der Welt, worüber diese Versammlung besetzt, zieht sich in folgenden, einmüthig angenommenen Beschlüssen zum:

„Die Bewohner Aquaria's und seine Umgegend haben bisher fast ohne Ausnahme der radical-liberalen Partei angehört; sie haben mit auszeichnender Bereitwilligkeit vom Anfange dieser Rebellion an durch Einstellung von Freiwillingen, durch Bildung von Homeguards, durch thätige Theilnahme an allen liberalen Bewegungen zur Unterdrückung dieser Rebellion beigetragen; sie haben Emanzipation der Sklaven nicht als eine unbedingte Forderung der Politik, sondern mehr noch als das erste Gebot der Humanität betrachtet; sie haben deshalb Hunderte von Sklaven von Weg zur Freiheit lassen lassen und haben Leben, das sie in Erreichung dieser ersten und heiligsten aller Menschenrechte hindern wollten, mit Schwerte überschüttet. Und da es trotz alledem möglich war, daß Einer aus ihrer Mitte sich die schmachvolle Handlung des Menschenverrathe erlauben konnte, so wird am 1ten in öffentlicher Versammlung Folgendes beschlossen:

1. Wir geben W. Sebert wegen Verriaths und Auslieferung eines amerikanischen Negers unsere tiefsten Verachtung preis.
2. Wir erklären ihn der Bekleidung irgend eines öffentlichen Amtes in unserer Mitte für unwürdig.
3. Wir wollen G. Murdoch zwingen, den geraubten Negor wiederum zu der Stelle zu schaffen, wo er ihn wegnahm.
4. Wir wollen augenblicklich ein Corps von Freiwillingen bilden, dessen Aufgabe es sein soll, den vorstigen Beschluß in Ausübung zu bringen.
5. Wir verpflichten uns bei dieser Gelegenheit wiederholt und ernstlich, nicht eher zu ruhen und zu rasten, als bis der letzte Ring in der Sklavenkette gebrochen ist.“

Als darauf zu freiwilliger Theilnahme an dem projectirten Feldzuge aufgefordert wurde, meldeten sich alle Anwohner ohne Eine Ausnahme. Captein Schweder, der sich schon bei verschiedenen Gelegenheiten für die Sache der Emanzipation thätig bewies, wurde ersucht, das Commando zu übernehmen und willigte bereitwillig ein. Am andern Morgen rückten ungefähr 50 Mann bewaffnet und bewaffnet aus. Murdoch hatte den Negor bereits mit den Eigenthümern abgetheilt, mußte aber — für die Zurücklieferung verantwortlich gemacht — den Zug bis zu diesem begleiten. Goodenough sagte, daß der Negor in seiner Behausung sich befände und versicherte — auf desfalls gestellte Frage — daß er bei seiner Rückkehr keine Schläge erhalten habe, was auch der Negor bestätigte. Er machte gute Miene zum bösen Spiel und wüthigte ein, daß der Negor an den Ort seiner Bestimmung zurückgebracht und ihm dann überlassen werde, zwischen Freiheit und Sklaverei zu wählen. Gegen Abend kam der Zug mit fliegendem Fahne, den Negor in der Mitte wieder hier an, und wurde mit lauten Hurrahs von Wm und Jung empfangen. — Am andern Tage war der Negor verschwunden, und — wie wir heute hören — zu gleicher Zeit der ganze Grad von Geo Murdoch's Schwarzen.

„Help yourself,“ sagt der Amerikaner, wenn es sich darum handelt, ein Stück Fleisch an sich zum Lächeln zu erhalten; „help yourself“ sagen wir, wenn es gilt, um die ersten Menschen, um Bürgerrechte zu sichern, welche despotische Wü-

From St. Charles German Paper.

Augusta Oct 5th 1863.

The following affair threw the inhabitants of our City and neighborhoods into a state of great excitement. A negro man belonging to W^m Couchman of Darst Bottom came here to cross over the river for the purpose of enlisting in Saint Louis, on the Ferry Boat expected from Washington, and on which his father was a laborer under protection. He stopped at the saw mill of W^m Sehrts close at the landing, who did not refuse him permission to await the boat there.

Sehrts however sent next day word to George Murdock that he could capture at his premises a runaway negro. Soon after Murdock made his appearance with an ox team, and drives into Sehrts yard, who delivers him the negro in the hayloft, and his sons buy in a neighboring store ropes to tie him with, and so bound hands and feet, the poor victim is thrown into the wagon and off they drive.

Soon the news of this perfidious betrayal, and consequent abduction spread far and wide, and the exasperation created thereby against Sehrts assumed a threatening character.

They expelled him from the Directory of the Loan Association, also from that of the Schools.

In the evening a public meeting was held investigated particularly by the farmers of the surrounding country - George Munch was requested to take the chair and address the meeting, he responded to this request, and the spirit that animated the assemblage, may be seen from the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

The citizens of Augusta and its environs have so far nearly without exception, belonged to the radical-liberal party. They have from the beginning of this rebellion, with the most ardent willingness done their part; in sending volunteers, in organizing Home guards, and in actively partaking of all liberal movements to crush the rebellion.

They have not considered the Emancipation of the slaves so much an implicit furtherance of Politics, ^{but rather} as the first law of Humanity.

They have therefore assisted hundreds of slaves to find their way to freedom, and have brought shame on every body who endeavored to hinder them in accomplishing this the first and most sacred of all the rights of men, and as nevertheless it happened that one from our own midst dared to commit the disgraceful act of kidnapping, therefore resolved in public meeting, as follows

I. We hold Wm Selert for his treason and delivery of a runaway negro, under our deepest contempt.

II. We declare him unworthy to hold any public office.

III. We will force George Murdock to return the kidnapped negro, to the same place where he took him from.

IV. We will at once form a company whose object it shall be to execute the foregoing resolutions.

V. We bind ourselves on this occasion repeatedly not to rest or stop, till the last link in the slave chain is broken.

Thereupon a call was made for volunteers for the projected company, and all present volunteered without a single exception.

Capt Schroer who on several occasions already has distinguished himself in behalf of the Emancipation cause, was asked to take the command and cheerfully consented.

Next morning about 50 men on horseback and armed marched forth. Murdock had already turned the negro over to his owner, but being made responsible for the safe return of the same, was compelled to accompany the expedition.

Couchean said that the negro was on the premises and upon being questioned assured them, that he had not on his return been whipped, which was confirmed by the negro.

He put as good a face upon the matter as possible, and acquiesced in the decision that the negro should be brought back to the place where he was kidnapped from and that there he should choose between his liberation or slavery.

Towards evening the expedition returned with flying colors, with the negro in their midst, and was received with loud cheering and huzzahs.

Next day the negro had disappeared, and we learn to day the whole stock of Mr Murdock's negroes also.

"Help yourself" says the Yankee, when the stake is a peice of meat to be had at the dinner table. "Help yourself" we say when the stake is to secure the first rights of men and citizens which despotic arbitrariness, endeavors to deprive you of.

Palmer's Inc.

H. H. Eaton, U.S.A.

Statement in regard to
to Blockade Runners, a
certified copy of this has
been forwarded to Major
Jeffries P.M. with instruc-
tions to arrest the parties
and forward them to
this office

October 3^d 1863.

A. A. H. J.

Major

Palmer

Rec'd Oct 4/63.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Md^y Oct 3^d 1863

Sir:

The following Statement has been made to me by Mr Goldsborough, a Pilot, and a citizen of Charles County.

" Hilary Burch and Henry Burch began running the blockade soon after the outbreak of the Rebellion, and have continued it ever since.

They have been assisted by Col J, or J. N. Bowling and by him furnished with goods, and with horses and wagons to haul them to the Potomac, and also gave them a canoe with which to take the goods across: He also furnished men with money to go to Richmond to take up arms against the Union Cause; he has also been harboring Rebel Officers, and giving them all the aid in his power. James D. & Richard Jarrell have been harboring and aiding Blockade runners, selling goods to Rebel Officers, and conveying them from y to such locations as were desired by them, Those two men buy goods in Balt^y about twice a month,

Col J. H. Southern, a resident of the same place has been to Richmond, he was Captain of a Company, but his health failed, and he came home, played "hide and seek" until the Union Soldiers left the neighborhood,

Two of his sons were also in the Rebel Army, one has come home, and has been dodging ever since, unless he has been permitted to take the oath of Allegiance within the past two weeks,

The other son remains in the "Confed Army"

The Col carried one servant with him to "Dixie" but brought him back and ill-treated him. The negro tried to make his way to the seat of Govt but the Col caught him, brought him back, and treated him with great cruelty, then took him to Richmond and sold him. This same Col Southern has been harboring and conveying to and across the Potomac, this I had from his own lips,

He also demanded, Captain R. S. Mathaney that he should vote against the Government of the U.S. so as to save his property,

Cap^t Mathaney will make this State-
ment if Called on, or Sent for. (Dr Eaton
of your Dep^t knows where to find him.)
John Worling has been furnishing money
to men to go South to take up arms against
the U.S. Gov^t.

A. B. Sly - a drafted man - has been harbor-
ing and conveying Rebel Officers and Soldiers
and giving all the aid and comfort he
could to the Enemies of our Cause.
Lansell Thomas has been harboring and
conveying Rebel Officers & Soldiers & giving
all the aid and comfort he could afford
Signed: - - Goldsborough.

I have the honor to state that about three
months ago I suggested to Cap^t Mathaney
that he put a good Union man on
the lookout for those parties, and the
above statement is the result of his
patient watching. He is a reliable man
and will be sustained by ~~the~~
Respectfully,

Wm. H. Eaton U.S.A.

Major Hurley,
living in Pensacola, testimony against
Col. Bonham and others.

18th name: Thomas H. Bell

V. J. P. M. C. J. v. L. C. J.
No. 2. - Georgetown, D. C.

6824 October 17/63

Vaughan, Brig. Gen. R. G.
Comd. Dist.

Recommends M^{rs}. Downing, &
Marshall, en route to K^y, to
Col. Broadhead's Courtesy.

Mrs. Dancy T. D.

Head Quarters, Lexington

October 17, 1863.

Col James O. Broadhead

Provost Marshal Genl.

Dept. of the Potomac

My Dear Sir,

This will be handed
you by Mr. Marshall and Mrs. Down-
ing two ladies of our County who, with
their families & servants, are on their
way to Ky. These ladies informed me
that their servants are going of their
own voluntary choice & under no com-
pulsion. Mrs. Downing is the daugh-
ter of Genl. Leslie Combs of Ky & I
commend both ladies to your known
kindness & courtesy -

Very truly Yours friend,

A. C. Vaughan

Brig Genl. Commanding Dist.

P. 306 of P. 154-3
List of Fresh
Prisoners to
show cases, the
Hon. Mr. Leach de-
sires the attention
of the Leach County.

1863

H. C. W. 16. 9. 1863

List of Prisoners of War in Provost Guard
at West Point

James Dr. Murchison - from ^{Virginia} ~~Illinois~~ with
children to have a ^{young daughter} & 2 or 3 children
by all means all the time ^{wants to go to Richmond to support}
I think it is true, as for ^{his family - as lady with - is a poor creature}
as Dr. Murchison ^{very ill, is failing - his state of}
health is precarious - Wants to go
to his family at Baltimore, or
if they cannot be agree to be sent
over the line - The Surgeon recom-
mends his removal from this place

Dr. McWeems - son of the Doct - 15 yrs old.
E. B. Mannin - has taken oath at 13 Annapolis in
order to get stores from Communion - has never
said it was not voluntary - has never
philatid - Refused to take an oath
offered by Col Beard of "Unity" to
all Southern rebels & traitors, as his son
rather than relatives were there - Wife
& children in St. Augustine without support.

John Pate - from Darnin, very ill with cholera
Agony - there is no hope of his re-
covery & he cannot probably live more
than 2 or 3 weeks - Wants to go home
& die among his friends - Is now
able to go, but will not be so long -
Will need an attendant -

Stephen Packer - thinks that General Hunter is
the finest man he ever met - The
General, he says, even gave him the
promise of his home & then treated
him

Geo. M. Blundie - Citizen - is very ill - typhoid
Very dangerous
some advance of recovery
Pneumonia, the chances are much
against his recovery, wants to go to Savannah

J. J. Edgecombe - Master of the "Expedition", the
Little John, captured near Philadelphia in Wash-
ington, to be set at liberty in order to support
his family - Says that his entire sympathy is
Railways has been with the Red & that he has
suffered much from this cause at Chapin
where his family live. Went into this Specula-
tion on the necessity of his family - Will
take an oath not to attempt to run the block

ade again - Claiming to have done service
in pilotg U.S. vessels when no other would
do it in Japan & to have suffered for
it -

John Williams - Mate of Schuler's expedition

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Lt Col. Cobwell Of 2nd Dr
Hullon Head St. Oct 30. 1863

Requests that 3 2nd Dr Employees
be arrested

Samuel J. J.

Chief Quartermaster's Office,

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,

Hilton Head, S. C., October 30th 1863.

Lieut. Col. James S. Wall,
Provost Marshal General
Dept. of the South,
Col.

On the 18th of this month, John Jenkins, Hugh Gillen, and Jas. Grunley, Mechanics, were paid off in this Office, and transferred to Capt. A. P. Duntun Q. G. M. at Solly Island S. C.

Capt. Duntun has since notified this Office that they have not yet reported.

Please have search made for them, and if they can be found, imprison them.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully
Thos. Holt Berot
S. J. Wall
Lieut. Col. and Chief Clerk
Dept. of the South

H 7 = 1st D. 3rd 1863
October 6th 1863.

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Oath of Allegiance sworn
and subscribed to by
Robert A. Burke
and
John W. Hawkins
to support and sustain
the Constitution and laws
of the United States

I Robert A. Parks, solemnly swear, that I
will bear true allegiance to the United States, and sup-
port and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof;
that I will maintain the National Sovereignty paramount
to that of all State, County or Corporate Powers;
that I will discourage, discountenance and forever op-
pose Secession, Rebellion, and the disintegration of the
Federal Union; that I disclaim and denounce all
faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate States
and Confederate Armies, and pledge my property and
my life to the sacred performance of this my solemn
Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United
States. And this I do voluntarily, of my own free
will, without any compulsion whatsoever.

Sworn and subscribed before me
this 6th day of October 1863 } Robert A. Parks
C. C. Mather }
Capt & PM, 3rd Corp. }
(L. E.)

H 7 = 1st D., 3rd C, 1863

I John W. Hawkins, solemnly swear, that I
will bear true Allegiance to the United States, and
support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof;
that I will maintain the National Sovereignty supe-
riorly to that of all State, County or Corporate powers,
that I will ~~discourage~~ discourage, discountenance and forever dis-
pose Secession, Rebellion, and the disintegration of
the Federal Union; that I disclaim and denounce all
faith and fellowship with the so called Confederate
States and Confederate Armies, and pledge my pro-
perty and my life to the sacred performance of this my
solemn Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the
United States. And this I do, ^{voluntarily} of my own free will,
without any compulsion whatsoever.

Sworn to and subscribed before me }
this 6th day of October 1863 } John W. Hawkins

Ed. Massey

Capt & Prov. Adjt. & Corp.

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New Orleans October 28th 1863.

Brig^d General C. P. Stone
Chief of Staff

to

Major General Franklin
Conner Troops in the Line

Confidential Authority
to enlist citizens. Names
of Union Men &c. Issued
to families & requisitioning

W. J. [unclear]

Robert M. [unclear]

Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, October 28-1868.

Major General Wm B. Franklin
Comdy Troops in W. La -
General;

Major General Ord reported
to the General Commanding that during his
stay at Vermillionville many white
citizens came in, and taking the oath
of allegiance desired to arm to protect the
Country from further incursions on the part
of the rebel forces.

Major General Ord thought he could
have procured nearly a thousand good men
in that section with the aid of his scouts
and of some Union citizens of influence
who conversed with him.

He mentioned the names of the
following at Vermillionville -

Honoré Béraud
Joseph Bondeau
Jephtham Doucet
W. H. Hawkins

There is also a man whom I think you have named O Carrier next of Apulouas who has raised men and successfully resisted the Enemy when attempting to enforce a draft.

The Major General Com'g is very desirous of raising a Regiment of men in that region for the protection of the region and desires that you make every effort practicable to do so.

You are authorized to offer commissions to men who are leaders and those who enlist may be assured that their service shall be only in their own State and habitually next of Benwick Bay and in their own parishes. They would be most useful equipped as cavalry.

Should you find the movement successful you will spare no pains in rendering the Corps quickly efficient and to this end will please make the necessary requisitions for arms and equipments, and select good officers from among the natural

leaders there among the officers of
the 13th & 19th Corps d'Armée

Very respectfully

(Signed) Ch. P. Stone

B. S. Ch. of Staff.

P. S. These men may be accepted
in Companies if a regiment cannot
be raised & liberal issues of
permissions will be made to families
in case you find the disposition
to enlist is good.

Hon. Mrs Carey Dix
16th A.C. 1829

Parole of honor of
Capt J Mought Carothers
and 1st Lt Luther M Muller

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Head Quarters Cav. Div.
Memphis Tenn. Oct 16th 1863.

The Captains J. Slaughter Carothers
and Lieut Luther McMullin
of the so called Confederate Army
captured on the 13th Inst near
Hyatts ferry on the Tallahatchie River
by a portion of Col. Hatch's forces
(Grays Mch Cav) do solemnly give this
our parole of honor not to escape
nor to attempt to escape from the
lines of this Post until this obligation
is cancelled. We do further take
upon ourselves the same obligation to
report at these Head Quarters twice
during each day at 10 o'clock A.M.
and 5 o'clock P.M. until otherwise
ordered.

And it is further understood
that a violation of this our parole
of honor will subject us to all
the pains and penalties of a
violation of the ordinary parole.

J Slaughter Carothers Capt
Luther McMullin Lt

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Head, Quarters Cav' Corps

Per Marshal's Office

Oct 1. 6th 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to Gen^l M. R. Patrick Per^l Gen^l
Cof. P. with the enclosed named
persons.

L. B. W. Lellan
Maj. 6th Cav.
Per^l R. W. C. C.
Per^l Remy
Clerk

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Headquarters 1st Cavalry Division,

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

October 6th 1862.

St. W. McCallan,

Re. Mar. Camp Camp.

Lieut.?

Herewith I send you

Four (4) Citizens - refugees

S. W. Bowler

Geo. Peyton,

Miss Lola Barton.

Crossed the River below Fredericksburg, and
wishes to be sent to Alexandria.

Wm. C. Gray, a resident of Falmouth, came in
with Col. Sackett's Command, and wishes to
go to Genl. Patrick's, Md. Co.

Also, Prisoner: Warren D. Goodman, Private
B' Co. 3rd Va. Cav., taken near Falmouth, Va.

Very Respectfully

J. M. Gilchrist

St & Acty Pro. Mar.

P.S. - I also send a colored boy, who
crossed the river, has a letter from
a lady to another lady.

St & Acty Pro. Mar.

1st Cav. Division

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State of Tennessee
County of Shelby J.S.S

Chas. Inghes being
duly sworn says:-

My name is Charles Inghes
I am an Attorney at Law. on
last Sunday I was employed
by Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Gamble, Miss
White and Miss Childress Ladies
from ~~the~~ Mississippi who had
been arrested for smuggling and
fined by the Provost Marshal ~~they~~
~~being~~ ~~pleading~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~amount~~ to
defend their case, or have their
fines remitted. The ladies, my
clients having purchased their goods
from Mr Kraus, a merchant of
Memphis and Messrs Lorenstine
also merchants of Memphis. I
went to the said fines, unauthor-
ized by my clients, but for their
benefit. I, conducting ~~the~~ case,
I proposed to H. Lorenstine that
if he would pay the ladies about
five hundred dollars - for their
goods - which had been taken from
them - and also to pay the fine
assessed - and defray the expenses

incurred by their arrest that it
would be better ~~from~~ him as he
would not get into a difficulty
as the ladies would then leave
and would not appear against
them - I met Mr H Lorrain
in a Barber shop - where this con-
versation occurred.

Chas Ingold;

Att at Law

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 17th day of Oct 21 1863

E. B. Woodward
Capt & asst. Postmaster

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162 West 1st
Cincinnati
Z. S. ...
...

List of names of civilians employed in
Quartermaster Department, returned to duty
from the U. S. General Hospital at Hilton
Head I. C. on the 2nd day of October 1863

Viz

Francis Rogers
Bernard M^{rs} Cannon

D. B. Hammon
Apt Surgeon U. S. Vols

To

Captain Amos R. Sealy
47th New York Vols

A. A. A. General

Dept of the South

Morris Island I. C.

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Harre de Grace Mt.
Wm. Barnes

Give information of goods
belonging to Edgerton and
intended to be run south
on Schovier Mmehaha.

Rec Oct 4 1863

Warre De Grace Oct 6th 1863
To the Hon
Col. Fish

Sir The goods that we were in search of yesterday, in the Steam Jug Vigilance, was no doubt, re-shipped, in the Potuxent River, yesterday or last night, from the Schooner Meme ha ha, on board of some small Vessel, to be run up the Potuxent River at or near Benedict, to the care of Col. Southwase who lives about one & a half miles below Benedict. I have been informed this morning, by the Agent of the R Road Company, Stephen John Senica, that Egerton gave him orders, to deliver six boxes of shoes & boots to Joseph M Simmons, at this place, and that he Simmons would pay the freight which he did, they were by Simmons orders, taken to the Furnace Wharf and put on board the Jug Boat Fairy Queen, Capt Tho Carroll, to be re-shipped, on board the Sch. Meme ha ha, then going at Simmons's Wharf laden with Coal & bounce to Norfolk, Simmons should be arrested immediately and also Egerton, you may rest assured, the goods will never go to Norfolk, If the men you sent with me, on board the Jug Vigilance, had taken my advice I should have had Vessel goods and all before this time but nothing would do them but to go to Baltimore.

Yours Very Respectfully
Wm Pittman Barnes

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United States
v. S.

Jesse Clemmens
Chal.

Large.

Murder.

1861

Clemmens

P. M. G. Nov. 16. '61

Case No. 1000

H. G. Repp of the
Office, Procurement
St. Louis, Nov 10, '13

Repp. returned. His
case will be turned over
to the civil authorities
for trial.

W. H. Harsh
A. P. H. H. H.

States

Stephen Hobson being duly sworn

I am acquainted with the defendants
Mr Ashley - ~~Bar~~ Bone & Clemmens, and with
them the day after Henry was killed on the
day Officer was killed. I saw Officer
near the mill that day was guarded by a
Mr Powell about five minutes after he
came there. I left with my Co Capt Wills
& Clemmens was in the company at that
time and until after the shooting took place
after the shooting took place he left the
company saying at the time that he would
let go and see what the shooting went
he returned in about 5 or 10 minutes ~~company~~
~~that the~~ ^{St Clair} ~~went~~ ^{who} ~~and returned with~~
him said as they came into the company
again that Officer had gone to the King-
dom come. Mr Powell told me that he was
the only man that had charge of Officer
while he was a prisoner ^{from the time he left the mill} and that he had
no intentions of harming the man whatever.

Q Are you well acquainted in that way about here

A Fairly well

Q Who was at or near Officer when you last saw him
beside Powell

A Bone & a Mr Gader was there when
our company left beside some 20 or 25 others

Major General Officer Dallas saw others start in
that direction but none that I heard of
several men make them but who made them
I do not know they were strangers to me

Spencer ^{his} C. Wheeler
marks

In Man Office 6th Dec
Mr
G. Joseph 2nd
Nov 13. 1863

Respectfully referred
to Col J. O. Brantley
In Man. Gen. for
his opinion

A. Bennett
Capt 2nd Regt

6th Dec 1,
1863

United States

Jesse Clemmens

David Bare

Thos Ashley

David Wilson

Bras David

~~Reuben~~

Incident Officer being duty down
Camp

I am the widow of Alexander Officer deceased, I lived with my husband lived in Andrew County at the time (8th July 1863) my husband was murdered.

On that day at 9 O'clock a.m. Thomas Ashley Jesse Clemmens, David Bare and two more came to my house mounted and I stepped to the ^{door} gate of the ^{house} fence (having seen them coming) and Jesse Clemmens the defendant asked me where Officer was (meaning my husband) I told him that he (Officer) was there in the field plowing. They threw open the gate of the fence and rode

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in to where he was and marched him back into the yard. - They then stayed in the yard while my husband went in to the house to wash and put on his clothes, after which he came out and said "I am ready" - when they were fixing to start and my husband mounting his horse one of the aforesaid men said, "Officer, I think you had better be preparing maybe," Officer said "I am reckon I'm about as well prepared as I'll ever be" - one of the men (I think Base) said "I think there's some hereafter, my self" - They then all started toward Agie's Mill in a South west direction from my house.

They had gone about 40 yards from the house when Officer returned accompanied by Jesse Clemmens to get a pocket book which contained a notice that he (Officer) should leave the State in ten days. I took out the papers he wanted out of the book and handed them to him

he then went away into the party - I saw on some of my husband's letters I met men coming from him dead from the direction in which he had gone in the morning it being then about noon. The men who had his body were Benjamin Ogle, Ephraim Myers, Henry Jones, Peter Hunter - John H. Bess - Mr. Townsend (a neighbour) and Isaac Huffman.

I asked Mr. Ogle who killed him; he said - Some soldiers from Savannah - he did not know them -

When the men of the said came to my ^{house} as of present and took away ^{the} Officers, they were all armed with guns ^{and} ^{the} ^{Officers} ^{made}

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 9th Nov^r 1863

A. Peattie
Asst. Prov. Comm. 6th div
Mo

The Defendants admit that William
 Officer, son of died Alex Officer, will
 testify to the facts as detailed by Mrs
 Officer in her evidence as aforesaid -
 and the Defendants & Provost Marshal
 agree to waive his personal examination
 in this Office -

Saml B. Reed being duly sworn
 says

I live about 2 miles a little
 south of east of Ogles Mills - on the
 day and at the time that Alex Officer
 was killed Mr. Ashley - Jesse Desnew
 were sitting on their horses near me
 about a half a mile from where
 Alex Officer was murdered. I heard ^{the} three
 shots, from what I learnt, ^{that} killed him,
 It was between 8 and 9 o'clock in
 the morning - It was after Officer
 was brought to Ogles Mills about ten
 minutes, It was about a quarter of a
 mile from the Mills to where I was
 shown the blood marks when he was
 killed - I belonged to Capt Bull's
 Co and was with it at the Mills
 aforesaid when Officer was brought

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from the direction of his house in
Custody of Bradford M. Dowd,
who asked Capt. Wells, what shall
we do with him, (meaning Officer)
Capt. Wells said he had nothing
to do with him. We then formed
line and started east, we rode
a short quarter of a mile when we
halt was called to see which road
we would take and about 5 minutes
after leaving the mill, when we heard
the shot which I supposed killed
officer. When we left the mill I
heard Bradford M. Dowd say he
was going to bring Officer to Burness's
I believe
There were some 40 or 50 men left
behind ^{at the mill}. They belonged to other Militia
Companies, It was a place of rendezvous
for them to hunt Joe Hart, the guerrilla.

J. S. Beale
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
11th November 1863

A. Beattie
Asst. Prov. Marshal

Q Do you know that the firing that you heard after your company started of men that caused by the report of the men that killed Officer.

Ans I do not.

Q Is Powell in your County now
I do not know report says not

Stephen Hobson
Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 12th day of November 1865

Wm Cth Mill Dist of Mo

R. L. Dobbs being sworn
States

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Daguer
Mr. Bane was with me at the mill the day that Officer was killed I saw Mr. Officer at the mill about 15 minutes before he was shot. about 25 minutes from the time I saw him leave the mill I saw him breathing his last, ~~was~~ lying in the road about 1/4 of a mile from the mill I do not know the man that had him in custody Mr. Bane was with me all this time he never left the company that I know of until present.

by his farm on our way home in the evening
when Beane left the company and went home
I have lived ~~in the~~ within 2 or 3 miles of
Cyles Mills for the last 16 years and well
acquainted in that neighbourhood I cannot
tell ~~who~~ recognize any one who left immedi-
ately before or after Mr Officer in the direction
that he was killed

Rupel G. Fobbs
Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 12th day of November 1863

Mgt Prebhar
Jt. Mill Dist of Mo

Spencer Webster being sworn
States
I saw ^{David} Mr Beane at Mr Cyles Mills
the day that Mr Officer was killed and at
the time we heard the firing that was sup-
posed to be made in the shooting of Mr Officer
he was standing by my side, I left soon after this
and went to my company which was about
1/4 of a mile distant Mr Beane did not go with me
and I saw him no more that day, I saw no
one leave the crowd in the direction where Mr
Officer was killed except Mr ^{Broad} Powell. I do not
know whether the firing I heard caused Mr
Officers death or not. I saw Broad Powell with

Witness B Allen being duly sworn
States

I know the defendants Mr Ashley & Lemmens & saw them the day Officer was killed at Ogles Mill, was in company with them all day or nearly all day, the first I saw Mr Officer was near the mill Mr Donnell seemed to be guarding him a few minutes after Officer & Donnell came up our Company started off we went some 3 or 400 and halted when we heard the report of fire arms Mr Lemmens & Ashley were in the company at the time we heard the firing they were near the front of the company I was near the rear of the company some 15 or 20 yards off distant in a short time after we heard the firing Mr Lemmens ^{the 1st} ^{of the} ^{company} ^{shouted} ^{to} ^{us} ^{and} ^{said} ^{lets} ^{go} ^{and} ^{see} ^{what} ^{that} ^{shooting} ^{means}, our company soon started but before we had went a mile Lemmens and ^{the} ^{man} ^{called} ^{up} ^{with} ^{us} ^{and} ^{reported} ^{that} ^{Officer} ^{was} ^{killed} ^{and} ^{said} ^{where} ^{he} ^{was} ^{which} ^{was} ^{near} ^a ^{half} ^{mile} ^{from} ^{where} ^{we} ^{were} ^{at} ^{the} ^{time} ^{we} ^{heard} ^{the} ^{firing}

Q You are well acquainted in the neighbourhood

A I am

Q Who was out or near Officer when you saw

Q Who was last beside Powell
Ans John Cole - ~~Edwards~~ & ~~Thos Smith~~ and some
others that I did not know,

Q Do you know that the firing that you heard
was at the time Officer was killed

Ans I do not

Q What is Thos Ashleys age

Ans He is 17 years old

Q Where is Powell now & why did he leave
Ans I heard that he had gone to Indiana but
do not know that it is true, I know that
he is not at home, I know that his property
was sold by his sworn law man present when
the trade was closed

William B. Allen

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 12th day of November 1865

Maj & Com
Wm C. Mill Dist of Mo

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Endorsement on Communication of John C. Smith, residing 14 miles from the City of Cincinnati Ohio; Reports the following occurrences while travelling in Rebeldom. Found two thirds of the people of Lawrenceburg for the Union and willing to take up arms for the old flag. That when near Lawrenceburg staid with a Union man, who stated that there were five cotton factories there, with about two thousand bales of cotton on hand concealed. Some of these factory owners had taken the oath to the U. S. Gov. last year, and ever since have furnished S. St. Jones Rebel Quartermaster at Huntsville Ala. with thousands upon thousands of boxes of yards of cloth & hanks of thread, also that enough testimony can be obtained to confiscate these factories.

Found very little Union sentiment at Lawrenceburg. Mr. C. B. Davis formerly a secessionist states that a man named Birney Chapin pretends to be a Union man is undoubtedly a Southern Spy, entertains Bushwhackers in his house.

Also that a man named Capt E. M. Kirk commands a company of them, he has killed several Union men in cold blood. Reports that St. J. Porter of the Crescent factory at Williamsport, smuggled four wagons of cloth & yarn thread into Clarksville and got family supplies & oil to run his factory. Also that a Col named Dune Cooper had raised two cos. of Bushwhackers near Clarksville. They tried to kill a Mr. Dently at Centerville & killed a man named George Covins in Dickson County & are the terror to the whole County. Some bushwhackers at Stens Springs had killed 8 Union men in cold blood. Capt Thompson with 35 Bushwhackers on Yellow Creek doing all manner of mischief. Warplacings, the road blocks, houses &c &c

Columbia Tenn October 14th 1863

To
Major Genl W. S. Rosecrans

Dear Sir

You perhaps remember me when I last saw you in Cincinnati, I reside 14 miles from the City.

Since I saw you last I have been travelling in rebel dom some, and have made some discoveries worth your notice. I crossed the Tennessee river at Clifton, Wayne County Tenn. and went from thence to Waynesboro, and from there to Lawrenceburg in passing between those places until I got to within eight miles of the latter place I found two thirds of the people for the Union & no mistake and willing to take up arms for the old flag & many of them have already done so. When I got to within eight miles of Lawrenceburg & all the way & in the place I found all rebels. I ~~spoke~~ spoke with one Union man near there, who I found a good and true Union Man, who gave me the following, that there was five cotton factories there that they had near two thousand bales of cotton on hand & concealed about and that some of these factory owners had taken an oath to the U. S. Government last year and ever since that time nearly have furnished G. St. Jones Rebel Quarter Master at Huntsville Ala. with thousands upon thousands of yards of cloth and hanks of thread to sew with, and received in payment therefore captured cotton from the U. S. Govt.

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which was left at the tunnel between Pulaski & Huntsville on the Rail Road and beside a large amount of the cotton was loaned ^{by} the Rebel States to Jeff Davis' rebel govt. and the bags of cotton were branded so abundant proof can be obtained to prove this by persons about the Tunnel - negroes that wagoned the cotton to Lawrenceburg, and the mark on the bags of cotton and that is some men at Huntsville that would substantiate all this and all along the road from the tunnel to this place enough testimony can be obtained to confiscate those factories & cotton that would be enough to pay 50,000 soldiers for six months service.

I found no Union sentiment hardly at Lawrenceburg it was nearly deserted in a dilapidated condition the most of the houses the man told me belonged to one L. M. Bentley who was a good and true union man, was in the Nashville Union convention in 1862 in June. Bentley was opposed to secession but awhile after the war broke out voted with the secesh, but the man told me he heard Bentley say that he had rather loose all he had than the union should be dissolved but that he was afraid to say it publicly. I understand that Bentley had to go inside our lines for protection, there is a lawyer C. B. Don there was a secessionist but now is for reconstruction there is a man there who pretend to be a union man and has taken the oath, named Binney Chapin but is undoubtedly a Southern spy, he has always a number of Bushwhackers with him in his house and I am well satisfied beyond a doubt he is the worst man and most dangerous spy the rebels has there, a detective in the shape of a confed soldier would reveal he is a rebel spy his brother is a Lieutenant in a Bushwhacker company there is one Capt L. M. Kirk that has a company there & -

belongs to Capt. Biffles rebel regiment. Stark has killed several union men in cold blood + is a terror to all union sentiment he as well as Chafin ought not to live one day. From what I could learn one half of that county is for the union, I went from there to Mount Pleasant at that place I found nearly all secesh + much wealth around the place fine land &c from there I went to Hampshire I found nearly all union at ^{that} place the land is rich and people well informed I stayed with one Mr. Beard near Hampshire I found him a good and true Union man (but I did not tell him my true name) from there I went to Williamsport on Duck River and while there I made a discovery that is worth your notice there was four wagons passed here loaded with cloth and spun thread under charge of a rebel soldier + Officer named Hampton but the goods all belonged to one W. J. Porter of the Crescent factory who was sending these goods to Clarksville to smuggle them in and get family supplies + oil to run his factory + salt, so one of the wagoners, ^{and more enough on the return of the wagons a friend} told me that they had a barrel lard oil, a barrel salt + a sack coffee + a quantity goods. Is it not strange that the commander of the Post at Clarksville would allow this for a rebel factory upholding the rebels with cloth + means as I have before stated, the wagoner stated they got the goods from a man named Parker in Clarksville these wagons returned to Lawrence County. While there I learned some other things important, there is a Rebel Col. named Duns Cooper who has made up two companies, bushwhackers Capt. F. P. Scott + Capt. Kelly with about 80 men so a man from Lawrence County told me + he told me that Capt. Scott + his Lieutenants W. Jobs Roswell + Mr. Platt + one J. L. Chafin were the worst men on earth in secretly killing union men robbing union men, stealing

horses & he told me that only 30 days ago they got
 a Union man named Bentley at Centerville tried to kill
 him and stole 2 bales of cotton from him. I understand
 the same men robbed an old Union man named J. P. Puckett
 & he had to run away to Nashville to save his wife they robbed
 a man named George Erwin in Dickson county by Beels furnace
 of five head horses & mules, they are a terror in the whole
 county & those men ought not to be permitted to live & should
 be killed by all means Union men & Union sentiment can not
 exist where they are allowed to stay, and strange to say they
 are to be prisoners return here, there is a Capt J. Rip with 13
 bushwhackers near Centerville on Duck river and at Centre
 ville I understand the men of property they endorse & uphold
 this bushwhacking & stealing crowd of bushwhackers &
 feed them & keep them there. If you could see this old man
 Puckett at Nashville, he could tell the names of those who
 that deserves punishment at Centerville, they have a great
 many fine mules & horses & in levanty &c. I saw a man
 from Charlotte Dickson county, he told me that there was
 some bushwhackers at or near It was Springs, that there
 was about 20 at Pinewood factory - that there was one Capt
 Andrew Ray with 30 men at Punt Adams on Yellow creek
 nearly always there staying & went back & forth to Kentucky
 to break open stores & steal horses &c. & that they had
 killed 8 Union men on Yellow creek in cold blood. Capt
 Ray had married a wife near Mrs. Adams a Mrs. Harriet Michels
 there was a Capt Thompson with 35 bushwhackers below

Andrew Brown on Yellow creek and that a few staid at the head of Yellow creek at Williamsville all manner of mischief and will not allow any farmer to speak out for Union if so that is the pretext to seize and steal all his property, a terror to the people, waylaying roads &c &c.

This, Leul Cooper is now staying & likely to stay on Duck river between Williamsport and Centerville & from there to Harpeth at the Iron bridge back and for stealing & killing &c &c.

By a well managed affair all these men could be caught their factories and cotton captured.

I request specially and particularly that this letter of mine be strictly confidential, as I have obtained information from Union men & friends & if I was identified as giving information or if these men who told me should be found out & identified, they could not live one week in rebellion unprotected.

Very Respectfully
(signed) John C. Smith

P. S.

I will write you again soon from Nashville.

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Edward McPherson }
Rossier (Dated) }
Employed in the U.S. Cavalry
Arrested for abusing a soldier
and his wife - Breaching Barr
walls - uttering reasonable
language

Sent to D.C. P. Oct 25 1863

[Handwritten signature]

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Provost Marshal's Office, Fort Liberty, Va.,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

October 24th 1863.

Sir, W. W. Winship

A. A. A. Genl

Sir, I send you two men who
are employed by our Govt in the Corral near
Fort Coe near Edward Montgomery of
Western Virginia & Rossin Mary of Alexandria
Co. Va. the parties abused Mr Holt a discharged
Soldier and his wife by striking them and also
struck their horse causing him to run into
a tree and smashed their wagon. Mary is not
a loyal citizen. Her is a son of War Mary living
near Balls Roads, Montgomery, said in the
presence of three witnesses that there was no
"United States" and was very abusive in his language
to Mr. Holt and his wife. Neither of them
should be in government employ, the Old Capitol
is the best place for them in my opinion.
Enclosed are statements from Capt. Bevy & Col Tennant

I am Sir Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Charles L. Shepard
Lieut & Qu. Secy

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,

Alexandria, Va., Oct 24th 1863.

Capt Henry J. Sodd

Prov. Mar. Washington
Capt.

I send you two
men, who were arrested by Col Farnatt Com. of
1st Artillery Bn, near St. Lyon. They have been
in the Govt. employment (in the corral, near
St. Crocoran) and were arrested for abusing
a Mr. Holt, a discharged soldier, and his wife,
by striking them, and also striking their horse,
causing them to run away - breaking their wagon.
Both are disloyal, and at the time of
their arrest uttered disloyal language, such as
"there is no U. S. Govt." &c. &c.

Very Respectfully,
N. H. Mills,
Lieut. Col. and Prov. Mar. Gen.
Def. So. Pot.

1. Edward Montgomery
2. R. Massey

Rosier Macneay was discharged
on taking oath of allegiance &
agrees to go to the North. He has
gone North. The agreement is
revoked and he is permitted
to return. J. A. Stratton
Apr 5, 1863
Prison
New York

Carroll, Iowa

Nov 20 1863

My Dear Father

I am exceedingly
anxious to see you. I
know therefore you may wish
- to delay until the receipt of this,
which will be Tuesday & Wednesday are the
days during which, I wish you
allowed to visit their friends or rela-
tives I wish you also to bring
me some pieces of tea shirts &
anxiously awaiting your arrival
I am your devoted son

Robert Marcey

R

Bring me also 1 pair Drawers

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In the ⁶⁵⁵⁶Matter
of two Men
Carrying Basket
and Made -

Quit

Returned to Census

Oct 13. 1863

Headquarters 6th Mill. Dist. of the Mo.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

S. Joseph Oct 18/69

Upon the verbal
testimony it is
Ordered that said
horses be returned
to the owners

By Order

Al Beattie

Jro Mar & Coy

In the matter ^{of one} ~~two~~ mares, said to be con-
-traband taken from Wm Basket on the
9th Inst. by the M. S. Police, and a large
Bay mare taken from James Wade on
like charge by said parties.

Abraham Christy being duly sworn says

I know the two mares in question one
Sorrel and one large bay mare and
know them to have been the property of
Wm Basket for the last five years. Last
fall about this time of year some Soldiers
belonging to the Militia I believe took
said mares as, they said, being contraband
-band property. This in Davis & Harrison
Counties. About one month ago my
brother, ^{Jeff B Christy} who was hired by Basket &
Wade came to Saint Joseph and
made application for the horses in ques-
-tion at Col. Williams Headquarters, and
received an Order on the parties who
had said mares in possession and
got them at a place on the Railroad
somewhere near Breckinridge. It saw
my brother bring home the horses, he
afterwards returned them to the owners
and they are the same mares said

question

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Abram Christie

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this
13th day of Oct 1863

Asst Pro Sec 6th Meis and Meis

J. A. Wade, being duly sworn says.

One of the names in question belongs to me, (the bay mare) It is the same name that was returned to me by Jff. B. Cusely who recovered her for me on ~~an~~ Order from Headquarters at S^t Joseph directed to the Officer in command in the neighborhood of Breckenridge on the railroad; about six weeks ago.

The other mare, Sorrel, belongs to Wm Bussket was got the same time and on the same Order and was retaken by the U.S. Police on the 9th Inst and is now in the Gov^t Stable with mine as I believe -

Jas. A. Wade

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this
13th Oct 1863

Asst Pro Sec 6th and Meis

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Abraham Christy an Oath further
says.

That the Porcel man belonging
to Wm Basket had a colt, a Mule
Colt, which was in possession of the
same man that had the man
for which the Order was ^{given} for delivery.
Said man still retains the colt
at a place at or near Breckinridge.

Abraham Christie

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
3^d day Oct 1863.

Asst Pro Mar C^l det Mea

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History of the County of Suffolk
(Mass.) Confined in Four
Vols.

Printed by G. P. & F. Child, Boston, 1883

1
 List of Civilians (Antislavery Banners) committed to Fort "Vergelt'ee"

No.	Name	Date Committed	Charges	Sentences	Remarks
1	Quinnema John	Apr 9 th 68	Attempting to Smuggle	One year hard labor	Confined by order Military Commission
2	Sykes J. D.	Apr 21 st "	Collecting Soldiers to desert	One " " "	" " " "
3	Franklin John	May 1 st "	Carrying letters for Insurgents	Three " " "	" " " "
4	Johnson John	Oct 5 th "	Assault on Battery	One month " "	" " " " Breast Judge
5	Croft Henry	" 11 th "	Suspicious Character	To be confined during the war	" " " " Maj Gen Foster
6	Hinson George	" " "	do do	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
7	Woods Francis W.	" 21 st "	Kidnapping Negroes	Three months hard labor	" " " " " " Breast Judge
8	Harley John	" 23 rd "	Smuggling Whiskey	One " " "	" " " " " "
9	Burns James	" " "	do do	One " " "	" " " " " "
10	Carlin Henry	" " "	do do	One " " "	" " " " " "

J. B. Murray
 Major Command Post

S D 17
Newer City Oct 9. 1863

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Davidson, D. C.
Cash & Tre. Man.

Forwards herewith
return of property
seized by his guard
from the 23^d to the
30^d of September, 1863

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Only Oct 21, 1863

Provost Marshal's Office, District of Colorado,

Denver, C. T.,

Oct-9" 1863

Sir
I have the honor to
forward return of property seized by my
Guard from the 23^d to the 30th of Sept-1863

I am

Sir with much respect
Yours Obt. Servt

Jas. C. Davidson

W. Capt. & Provost Marshal
Dist. of Col.

To

James O. Broadhead

Post near Denver

Dept. of the Army

St. Louis Mo

D. 28/10/63

Return of Capt. J. Davidson, Provost Marshal District of Colorado at Denver City, ^{Yermonty Colorado} State of ~~Missouri~~, of Contraband and Confiscated Property, received and disposed of to ^{Oct-} July 1st, 1863, as per Special Order, No. 37, July 6th, 1863, Office Provost Marshal General, St. Louis, Mo.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.	FROM WHOM TAKEN.	WHEN TAKEN.	DISPOSITION MADE OF.	ON HAND.	REMARKS.
1 one Mule Branded U.S.	H. R. Meloni	Sept 23 ^d 1863	Turned over to D. M.		
1 one do do do	Mr. Miller	" 24" "	" " "		
1 one do do do	H. S. Robinson	" " "	" " "		
1 one Pair Goat Blankets	C. J. Vanbrocker	" " "		one Pair Goat Blankets	
1 one Mule Branded U.S.	H. N. Williams	" 25" "	Turned over to D. M.		
1 one Military Great Coat	D. Cameron	" 29" "		one Great Coat	
1 one Pony Branded U.S.	J. W. Jones	" " "	Turned over to D. M.		
6 Six Mules Branded U.S.	Unknown names are	" " "	" " "		
5 Five Goat Great Coats	" "	" " "		Five Great Coats	
1 one Pair Blanket	" "	" " "		one Pair Goat Blankets	
3 Three Sibley Gents	" "	" " "		Three Sibley Gents	

I Certify, however, That the above return contains a correct list of all the Property and Moneys received by me, and the disposition made of the same.

J. Davidson
Provost Marshal

(DUPLICATE.)

Provost Marshal's Office,

District of Colorado, Denver, Sept 23^d 1863

Received of Mr. H. R. Wilkins

The following named articles of Government Property, to-wit:

one Lovel mare mule branded
U.S. on left hip

Joe. C. Dawson

Capt. Co. C., 1st Cav. of Col.

PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF COL.

Inspected

Provost Marshal's Office,

District of Colorado, Denver, Sept 24th 1863

Received of Mr. Miller

The following named articles of Government Property, to-wit:

one small black mule branded
U.S. on near shoulder

Ja. C. Davidson
Capt Co. C., 1st Cav. of Col.

PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF COL.

Inspector

Provost Marshal's Office,

District of Colorado, Denver, Sept 24 1868

Received of Mr. A. H. Kaupman

The following named articles of Government Property, to-wit: one pair
of Bluntets

J. L. Davidson

Capt. Co. C., 1st Cav. of Col.

PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF COL.

Provost Marshal's Office,

District of Colorado, Denver. *Sept 29th 1863*

Received of *Mr. J. H. Jones*

The following named articles of Government Property, to-wit: *see*

Boys Penny Browsers 1/2 doz

Joe C. Davison
Capt. Co. C., 1st Cav. of Col.

PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF COL.

Receipt No 15

Returned by
J. J. Winter

Provost Marshal's Office,

District of Colorado, Denver, Sept 29th 1863

Received of Mr. A Cameron

The following named articles of Government Property, to-wit:

one Military Great Coat
J. L. Davidson

Capt. Co. C., 1st Cav. of Col.
PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF COL.

Per Clerk

Provost Marshal's Office,

District of Colorado, Denver, Sept 5 1863

Received of Mr. J. A. Williams

The following named articles of Government Property, to-wit: one Small
Sawell Mare Miller Brand
O/S

Joe C. Davidson
Capt. Co. C., 1st Cav. of Col.

PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF COL.

Provost Marshal's Office,

District of Colorado, Denver, Sept 24 1863

Received of Mr. H. Robinson

The following named articles of Government Property, to-wit: ~~one~~

Large drum
Dark Trip across shoulder
Bandage U.S. on neck
gold Harrison

Capt Co. C., 1st Cav. of Col.
PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF COL.

Hopkins

Recd. Dec. 1st 1863
Bridgeport Ala. Oct. 9th 1863

Smith 6839
Col. R. F.

Request that David Harris
and — Bell, disloyal cit-
izens, be held as hostages
for the safe return of Dixon
Chitty, a loyal citizen, now
held as a prisoner at Atlanta
Georgia.

#23
Ad. Gps. 2nd Div. R. G.
Sturms Ala. Oct. 10. 63.
Respectfully forwarded
& approved.

James M. Morgan
Brig. Genl. Army

Hd. Qrs. 4th Army Corps
Chattanooga Tenn Oct 10/63

Respectfully forwarded.
A. H. Hays

Recd. H. Qrs. Dept. C. Oct 12th 63
Maj. Genl. Crammond

Head Qrs. 1st Brig. 2^d Div. Gen. R. C.
Bridgport, Ala. Oct. 9th. 1863.

Colonel.

I have the honor to report, that on or about the 24th of July 1863. the Confederate forces, wounded and took prisoner, on Cumberland Mountains, near "University meeting house", Dixon Chittz, a loyal citizen, who was endeavoring to escape to our lines, and now hold him, wounded and in close confinement, at Atlanta, Ga.

On the 8th inst. Capt. C. W. Richman Brig-ade Inspector of this Command, while on a scout, captured a number of prisoners, among them two citizens known to be disloyal, by the names of David Harris and — Bell, living on Raccoon Moun-
tain.

I would Respectfully ask, that they be held as hostages for the safe, and prompt return, through our lines, of said Chittz.

I am, Colonel.

Ed. C. Giddens

A. S. Col. 1st Brig. 2^d Div.

Very Respectfully, Yours O. W. Sot.

C. A. Smith Col. Comd. Brig.

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Oct 7, 1862

Lignum turned into
the Street by order

J. Backus

St. Paul P.M.

Respectfully forwarded

J. M. Kessler

Mayor's Order 3/10/62

Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md.

Oct 14 1863

PRISONER

Peter Kutzman

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

Selling liquor to soldiers

SEE CASE OF

Platt Barracks
Oct 7th 1863

Major Kealey

Sir

In obedience to
orders received from Lieut Col C. C.
Tavis I took command of a squad
of ten men and proceeded to a house
situated on Bath Street between North
and Calvert called the ^{owned by Charles Rogers} Soldiers Home
where I instituted a thorough search
but found nothing whereby he could be
contacted.

Having received informa-
tion which led me to believe that several
proprietors of liquor houses were in the
habit of selling liquor to soldiers I detailed
Sergeant Geo. W. Dugan and private Tom Moore
Co E and Sergeant Richard Forrest Co F
to try them; they proceeded to the house
of Peter Kritman situated on Douglas
Street near Forrest, called for liquor which
was sold them whereupon I arrested said
Peter Kritman and closed his house;

They then went to the house of E. A. Simmons
situated on the corner of Chestnut and
Douglas Street, where liquor was sold them

I then arrested said E. A. Simmons and closed his house; they then proceeded to the house of W. H. Seymour No 118 North Gay Street where they also bought liquor when I ~~also~~ arrested said W. H. Seymour and closed his house. The keys of all of said houses I now turn over to your care.

Upon the representation of Detective H. J. M. Sarraker Frank Sobel for furnishing for Jeff Davis in a bar room. All of these men are now confined in the guard house awaiting your disposal

I remain

Yours Respect
Kentuck B. P. Platt
Lieut. Comd. Patrol

Post Head Quarters

Leamthorpe Oct 7 1863

Received at this Head Quarters from Miss Perkin
8th Mo. 1863. two female prisoners - Miss S. M. Shep-
herd and Miss Annie M. Shepherds - to be forwarded
to Head Quarters of Brig. Gen. R. S. Stealy.

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Wm. M. Perry -

Wm. M. Perry; Post & P.M.

Post Head Quarters
Lumberland Oct 7th 1863

Receipt for Provisions
Miss S. M. Shepherd
& Annie G. Shepherd

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Oct. 7/63.

Post Head Quarters

Leumeland Md. Oct 7th/1863

Received at these Head Quarters from Lieut. Rodrick
8th Md Vols. two female prisoners - Miss S. M. Shep-
herd and Miss Annie M. Shepherd - to be forwarded
to Head quarters of Brig. Gen. B. J. Kelly.

Very truly
yours

Wm. Cornish, Post & Q. M.

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Recd. of Cash 1848

Head Quarters Post at La Fayette
La Fayette Tenn Oct 26th 1863

D. C. Anthony
Col Comd'g 66 Ind vols
Sir

I Respectfully Submit
the following in regard to Outrages committed
on the Citizens in this Vicinity.

I in the case of Negroes visiting Mr. J. N. Jones Oct
1st Mr Jones Reported the same to me and said they
did him no injury in person or property I however
went to the men recruiting at this station forbid
him letting his men leave Camp in any case
without my consent holding ^{him} responsible for
all depredations committed by his men.

II In the case of Mr Jas Haller the men engaged
in it are all arrested except two white men
supposed to have come from Memphis I have
no means of ascertaining who they were the
Negroes were arrested when the Memorial was
presented two of them came from Memphis
they are all there in prison awaiting trial

III The other cases mentioned was not reported
to me until sometime after this Memorial
was presented to Genl Hurlbut I was proceeding
to investigate the matter when the order came

Through you from Genl Herbert to send the
men recruiting to Memphis with all the accounts
they had before I could carry out the order it was
countermanded and an order sent me to send
them to Corinth which order has been carried
out I might add that Dr Moor came to me
and apologized for not reporting to me before
he reported to Memphis He also reported another
case to me of men coming to his father and
robbing and mistreating the family in various
ways he represented them to have come from
this post they were all accounted on my assuming
him that they did not come from here he thought
they may have come from Collierville I have
since found out that they were a party of
Gerrillas and am of the opinion that he knows
it but he has taken good care not to report that
fact to me

I would further state that I have not allowed
any of my commands to forage off of the citizens
and do not allow them out side the lines. The
Negroes crossed the river on a drift below here some
distance The Persons ~~the~~ all gone from here that were
engaged in these night Raids spoken of sent off by order
of Maj Genl Herbert

Yours Respectfully

Wm Campbell Capt
Co A 66th Regt Vols

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At 11:30 AM 49. 22

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Oct 12th 1868
Macon Ga. 12th 1868

Major Gen. Sherman;

Sir

The undersigned, citizens of Fayette Co. in the vicinity of Macon and Lafayette have to respectfully call your prompt attention to acts perpetrated in this community by armed bands from Lafayette. We humbly ask your attention to the following brief statement of facts.

On Thursday night, Oct 1st, the home of Mr. J. L. Jones was visited by an armed band, composed chiefly of Negroes, who formed a line of battle in his yard. About the same time Mrs. Stone and Mr. Harley were similarly visited and Harley fired on.

On Saturday night Oct 3rd, the house of Mr. J. A. Waller was entered at about 10 o'clock, by armed men who ordered the family to be quiet, pretended to be in search of a man, but permitted no light to be made. The desk of Mr. Waller was taken out into the yard and robbed of a considerable amount of money, notes, and other valuable papers. Other property was taken, and an attempt made to fire on the household.

On Saturday night, Oct 10th one of these bands visited the homes of Mr. G. D. Jordan, Mr. J. M. Mebane and Mrs. Moore. Mr. Jordan was fired on several times. In all the places poultry was taken, and inquiries made for money.

They threatened to visit Macon on Saturday night Oct 17th Inst.

From the time and manner of these raids you perceive it is impossible for persons to designate all the individuals engaged in them, or even any, except by accident. From the best information we have, the bands were composed chiefly of Negroes, but a few whites accompanied them in every instance.

A boy that left Mr. J. A. Waller, named Fling, was with the raids of the 10th Inst. and is connected with the threat to visit Macon on the 17th Inst.

We will not burden this ^{paper} and your valuable time, by attempting to describe the consternation produced, especially among the females by these night raids. By that your imagination can better conceive

We are aware that such acts are in violation of general orders, issued from your Head Quarters, and also, of Maj. Gen. Grant's Order No. 151.

We earnestly solicit the protection guaranteed in your edicts, and implied in oaths of allegiance. Being unarmed, we are powerless to resist, or protect ourselves from, these midnight-raids. We appeal to you with the more confidence, because we are helpless.

If you can permit us the use of arms for self-defence, we will assist in preserving quiet in our community.

A petition has been made to Capt. Campbell of Lafayette, on the subject of this memorial, but his power has not proved adequate, to afford the protection we need.

With highest regard for your personal and official Character, we are your humble memorialists and petitioners.

A number of citizens believing the facts in the above memorial and desiring redress of grievances.

List of Petitioners to the facts stated in the above memorial. No one being a witness to all.

E. H. Donlan
William Back
John Whipple
J. W. Hughes
W. Price

Thos. H. Jones
Geo. S. Hunter
M. M. Crawford
E. B. Yarbrough
Howel. Webb
R. Bartwright
M. J. Moore
J. E. Waller
C. L. Baker
G. W. Harris
Thos. G. Neal
J. J. Williamson
Wm. W. Williams
Mr. L. M. Edenton
S. H. Donohue
J. W. ...
W. ...
J. ...
J. ...

Mr. ...
Mr. ...
Hall ...
Julie F. Farley
H. D. Jordan
Clay A. Jordan
Mr. E. B. Moore
Mary Moore
Wollie Moore
John Brown
Soloman Crook.

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HEAD C

State of Mass
Oct 30/63

S. P. [unclear]

a letter
brother, he
being personally
[unclear]

Dear Gen
The
my brother
He has
sonall
but I
that he
sh^d b
edy [unclear]

Bright

Recd N. M. O
Oct 20th 1863

Recd from State of Mo
St Louis Oct 30/63

Glover, S. I. ²⁰

Encloses a letter
from his brother, he
knows nothing personally
of the matter &

Recd to Quaker Mo
Oct 30th 1863

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HEAD QUARTERS, STATE OF MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS, Octo 30 - 1863

Dear Genl

The enclosed letter is from
my brother William.

He knows nothing per-
sonally of the matter,
but I am confident
that prompt steps
sh^d be taken to rem-
edy existing evils

very Truly

S J Glover

Brig^d Genl Guiton
Macon City
Mo

1841

Savannah Oct. 28th, 1863

Dr. Bro,

I arrived here this morning at ~~half~~ past 4 O'clk, & have been requested to write you in regard to the Conduct of the Radical Militia at Memphis, & Sarcaster, who have voted in the last few days several peaceable citizens at both the above places, they made an effort at Sarcaster to break up the Court, mobbing & driving from the some of the best citizens, & declared that no Court should be held there, E. V. Wilson of Edina made a speech at Memphis on the 3th. of Oct. in which he bitterly denounced Gov. Gamble, & the provisional Govt. Generally exciting the militia to such an extent that they were with difficulty restrained from demolishing certain houses in that town, & when John D. Foster attempted to address the citizens of the place, he was stoned by the militia, it is believed by the citizens of ~~the place~~ & ~~settled~~

Counties, that it is the intention of the
 Jacobins of those Counties to alarm
 the union men in advance, & prevent
 them from voting by intimidation,
 & unless immediate steps are taken
 to protect the loyal voters of said
 Counties, that no Elections will be
 allowed in said Counties, I get this
 information from Preston ~~the~~ a
 citizen of this place who was at Memphis,
 & from William Old, also a citizen of
 this place, who was at Lancaster when
 the disturbance took place there, I
 will write you again when I reach
 home,

Yours in haste
 Wm Glover

6845

Pinus
M. O. La.

And in the Public List of the
I respectfully forward to you
the enclosed through the
mail.

John P. Phillips
Lieut. Colonel
Commanding District

Head Quarters West Coast
Jeff City, Mo. 1st 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to Major Genl J. M. Schofield
Commanding Dept of the West

E. A. Brown
Brig. Genl
Commanding

✓

10. 1. 1863

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Feb 2nd Sedalia Mo
Oct 31st 1863

Wm Foster Capt. Chaplain
7th Cong Regt Mo

Report of Actions
performed to Refugee families
at Sedalia Mo in the month
of Oct 1863

file

Rec H. O. Debt Mo Nov 3rd 63

Report of families of refugees
 to which subsistence has been given during
 the month month of Oct. 1863 at the Post
 of Sedalia Mo According to special
 order No 270 Head Quarters Depart-
 ment of the Missouri

Family of	No of adults	No of Children	Total Family	No of days Assured for
W. Warrelson	1	6	7	7

(Signed)

Robert A. Gatter
 Chaplain U. S. A.

Head Quarters

Sedalia Mo. Oct 31st 1863

Alton Mo, 10th Oct - /63.
Genl. Hise Camp; Post at Pilot Knobs

Dear Sir,

We the undersigned, Citizens of Oregon Co. Mo, ask leave to suggest the propriety & actual necessity of establishing a Military Post at this Point,

The Condition of affairs in this County is as follows, We have Jay Hawks and Guerrillas prowling in our midst, - lying in the "Brush" by day, and plundering and stealing by night, - They (the Jay Hawks) have sworn vengeance against all Citizens who have enrolled, and, in some instances have made good their threats, - In view of all the facts, we, your memorialists see no other alternative but to leave our homes, or, whip them (the Jay Hawks) out, - If we can procure arms, we can, and will, furnish a full Company of Cavalry subject to the Orders of the Commander of this Post.

We, therefore, your Memorialists, relying on your justice, respectfully ask that a Military Post be established at this Point, to continue for some time, or until our Condition is made more tolerable than it is now, - And your

memorialists, as in duty bound will ever
pray

Clayton F. Miller
Thos Norman, George Norman, John
Norman, Leonidas J. Bricker, John J.
Bricker, John J. Gourley, Josiah Payne,
Jas. Putman, Jas. Johnston, James
Kidwell, Wm Russell, David George,
John Kuland, Ben Childers, W. Gauding,
David White, Dr Simmons, Phillips
Gaulding, John Crabb, Andrew Bonds,
Jas Oliver, ~~John Oliver~~, H. Disminger,
George Colyit, John Ester, A. Stogsdill,
J. Stogsdill, Lewis Stulz, N. Dills,
John W. Gage, W. N. Hills, John Blanken-
ship, G. Blankenship, Wm Blankenship,
J. White, Jessie White, S. D. Pearce,
M. Custer, Dow, Hoop, B. C. Phillips
Jas Roberts, David White, J. Crews,
John Woolman, John M. Day,
John R. Woodside, Jas Old, J. E. Old
Wm Dial, J. E. Parrott, Dal Bailey
W. C. C. Andes, John Yandel, Spencer
A. Beavers, Jesse Barrett, Eli Bates,
Joel Bates, Stephen Barrett, John
Simpson, Wm Pratt, Wm Herald
Saml. Herald, Geo. W. Reed, Benjamin
Jesse Guen

Attas Mo.

10th Octr 1863,

I am fully satisfied that the facts
set forth in the foregoing petition are
true, and ^{that} the safety of the citizens
of this County loudly calls for the
establishment of a Military post
at this place

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

Genl. Fisher,
Comdr Post at
Pilot Knob,

David Brickers
Enrolling Officer
Oregon Co. Mo.

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Hq. Dep. Army
W.A. Oct. 29th 63

Respectfully referred
to Col Beckwith
Prov. M. General
with list enclosed.

By Command

J. M. [Signature]

By, Chief Staff.

P. M. 3. Office
H. O. Oct. 29/63

The list submitted
within by Commodore
Bell is approved
and will be returned to
the applicant. This
letter filed.

J. M. Beckwith
Col. Prov. M.

J. M. 710

100
C. M. Adams
C. M. Adams
C. M. Adams

Supplies to the Comdg Genl
to send a, or supplies to
Mrs L. Gurley & Mrs C.
a report sent to admiral
Farragut at San Pascual

At Ship Penacks off New Orleans,

Oct 22nd 1862

Major General of P. P. Banks
Caring Depot of the Gulf
New Orleans

General

Application has been made to me by Mr Alfred Flott a resident citizen of New Orleans, and a connection of Rear Admiral Farragut, in behalf of Mrs Gurte and Mrs Dupont two widowed sisters of the Admiral, for a pass of some provisions to East Passagoula for their own consumption. I know that the ladies referred to have been frequent objects of the Admirals bounty within the last year; and I would therefore be obliged to you for a passport through the proper Officers for the supplies

to be forwarded, if it would be
consistent with your sense of duty.

I am most respectfully
Your obedient servant

W. H. Bell
Commander

Office of the
Warden, #6916
By the warden returned
with the report
The section named
above in accordance
orders been released

C. H. Williams
Deputy Marshal,
New Orleans

W. H. Williams
D. M. W.

Near New Iberia Oct 6/62

Col. E. G. Beckwith
Pro. Mar. Genl.

Office Pro. Mar.
Oct 11, 1862

Respectfully informed
I see no reason why the
prisoners of N. Orleans and the ~~prisoners~~ units there, west
of Ross should not be that the sections named
whence ~~the~~ ~~prisoners~~ have in accordance
with orders been released

L. H. Wilcox
Pro. Marshal,
New Orleans

To
Col. E. G. Beckwith
P. M. G.

Only - 701. Only

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

United States Military Telegraph Office,

Carroll # 3
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By Telegraph from

Lead New Orleans

To

Col & Co. Fort Smith.

Col & Co. Ft. Smith.

The prisoners D. H. Sanders &
S. H. Rice Texans were
taken by me as guides to
Sabine Pass I see no reason
why they should not be released

W. P. Grandin

Major Genl.

Get them to release

W. P. Grandin

Col. P. M. G.

P. M. G.

No. 1.

P. M. G.

Wm. H. Miller
No. 101 850
Keokuk, Iowa
October 31. '63.

Citizen
Hight. J. W. P. No. 101

A number of cases of prop-
erty stolen by negroes from
their masters & others in Mo.
have been disposed of by me
recently. As there was no
evidence that said property
was subject to confiscation
I have returned it to its owner.
This has given offense to some
good people who believe that
a negro has a divine right
to steal from white men, &
that it is the duty of Govt. officers
to protect them in that right.

Of course care nothing about
the opinion of such people,
but desire your approval of the
principals upon which I have
acted.

Enclose evidence, upon which
I returned some property to a
citizen of Lewis Co. Could
there be any mistake in this
case?

I have not thought it necessary
to tax your time when, in the case
to be disposed, the right thing
seemed self evident.

P. M. H. Miller. 2 10/31/63
3 enclosures.

Now you will find
out I am always
glad to find some
officers in the
military service
who will do their
duty under the law
without an opinion
of the chances
of men who in the
Civil War times are
so apt to neglect
their better
privileges to get the
better of their judgment

1873

Post. Mar. Office
Keosauqua, Iowa
Oct 31, 1863.

Col. J. O. Broadhead

Post. Mar. Genl.

Dear Sir:

A number
of cases of property stolen by
Negroes from their Masters and others
in Missouri and escaping into this
State, have been disposed of by
me recently. In no case
has there been evidence that the
property was subject to Confiscation.
And I have therefore invariably
returned it to its owners.

This course has given offense to
some good people, who believe that
a negro has a divine right

to show them what I mean,
what it is the especial duty of
your office to protect them in
that right. For the opinions of
such of course I say nothing;
but I do desire your approval
of the principles upon which I
have acted, being responsible for
the results in each case.

I enclose the evidence upon
which I returned to an citizen
of Lewis Co. a pair of horses
and waggon. Judge Riss,
H. Davis & A. Palmer are prom-
inent reliable citizens of Lewis
Co. opposed to their statements
that if the negro who stole
the property... Could there be
a mistake in this case?

I have not thought it
necessary to cut your time
by referring cases, when the
right thing seemed to me self
evident. In this I may have
been mistaken.

I am most Respectfully
Yours Obt Servt
J. M. Stratton
Om. Mar 9th

10206/10207

Canton, Mo. -

Oct. 6th 1863.

I have known Henry J. Dinkie many years, including the time of our present troubles, and state that I have always found him a law abiding man and a peaceable, law observing citizen. He is about 50 years old - has never engaged, by word or deed, to my knowledge, in the present rebellion, nor have I ever heard any such charge alleged against him.

A. Heese,

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 6th of October 1863. Given under
my hand & official seal

A. D. Rector

Notary Public

... more likely that a more...
... Henry...
... and have been...
... movement during the present
... - I know...
... citizen, and...
... and that
... personal...
... in...
... in...
... conduct

H. Davis

Worn to and subscribed before
me this 5th day of October
A.D. 1863

J. M. Barnett
Notary Public

Washington, Oct 22 '63

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Jerming Pigott

Asking facilities for
Mrs Davis & Miss Rob-
inson, to reach their
homes in North Carolina.
They want passage on
a Govt vessel.

CIA

Ad In Dept Va N.C. Oct 25 '6

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Washington, D.C.

Oct 27th 63

Major Genl Geo. S. Foster, Fort Myer
Commanding H.

General

General ^{retired}
Mrs Ellen Davis, of
Beaufort and Miss Fannie Robinson
of Washington, D.C., took
passage on a Gov. Transport some
time since to visit their relations
and friends in Philadelphia.
These ladies are anxious to re-
turn to their homes, but cannot
get passage on a Gov. vessel. I called
on the Acting Asst. Secy of War and
he advised me to get a note from
you recommending that they be per-
mitted to take passage on such a
vessel. You will confer a great
favor on these ladies and also

on me, if you will kindly wish
them to get home. They were
now remaining at Philadelphia
I shall never forget General
your favor to me in sending
me to Washington last January.
Of course I gratefully acknowledged
your dispatches.

I am with high consideration
General.

Your Obedt Servt
Gaining Beatt

P.S.

Use discretion as early as convenient
with minute oblige G. B.

T. 73 ✓ 1863
Off Newport News Va
6852
Oct 19 1863

Admiral S. P. Lee

Seeing for examination
two, three men who
came on board our
vessels at Wilmington

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At In Dept Sa. M. 2 1863

U. S. Flag Ship "Minnesota"
Off Newport News Va.
October 19th 1863.

General:

I send for examination ~~and approval~~
~~to disprove~~ three persons, viz: Thos G. Purrier,
John Ward, and Samuel Gray.

These men went on board the U. S. S.
"Shenandoah" off Wilmington recently, repre-
senting that they were deserters from the rebel
iron clad "North Carolina"; they can give
you some information of interest.

I learn from a blockade runner, cap-
tured on the "Dover" on the 11th inst. that the
enemy have a battery and some troops on
Smith's Island

J.

I have the honor to be, General,
Very Respectfully Yours

S. P. Sec.

A. R. Admiral

Comdg. N. A. B. Squad.

Major General

J. G. Foster U. S. A.

Comdg. Depts. of Virginia & N. Carolina

W. Monroe

To

874

C - 679 6853

Baltimore Cal 9th / 63

Schumacker A.
President German Club

Reports that in consideration
of permission granted by
Col. Sam. Patt the "German"
met at the society rooms
for the abode of Officers on
the 8th of the 3rd reports the
names of officers shown

C. 679
file

Reported to the German Club

The undersigned has the honor to inform you, that at the annual election of Officers of the "Germania" held yesterday by your permission at the rooms of the Society, the following persons were unanimously elected viz:

President : A. Schumacher
Vice-Presidents : J. W. Gail and C. Bulling
Treasurer : H. von Kappf
Secretary of the Society : J. Gieske
Secretary of the Officers : E. Schumacher
Managers : C. Hinrichs, C. Stx, J. et Drost
J. W. Beck, C. Vogeler, J. Hoegemann
and C. Spilker Junr. —

The above ticket is composed entirely of gentlemen of well known loyalty to the Government of the United States, and they now respectfully request, that permission be given to reopen the rooms of the Society under their auspices, and their promise, that no disloyal act shall be tolerated therein during their administration.

J. Gieske, Secretary.

Very respectfully,
A. Schumacher, President
Germania Library Association
of Baltimore.

Baltimore October 9th 1863

To Colonel Loaz Beatt, Chief of Staff Middle Department
Eight Army Corps -

F 92 6854
Beaufort N.C. Oct 24 '63

D. Neaton Sp Agt

~~6854~~

Information concerning
proceedings of Mr McLean
Calling attention to the
case of W.C. Hamilton
v Co.

File

W.C. Hamilton v Co. N.C. Dec.

McClellan is to be
subject to all the
regulations of the
Treasury Department
deportments, and to
the orders of Maj:
Gen. Peck

E. J. Foster

Oct 31. 63.

Beaufort, N.C.

Oct. 24th 1863

Major Genl Foster

Dear Sir:

A man calling himself "Colonel McLean" has recently been purchasing Naval Stores in this vicinity without regard to the regulations of the Treasury Department, as it appears.

He claims to have had letters from President Lincoln & also from you. I notified him some days since that before he proceeded further in his operations that it would be necessary for him to call on me & conform with the regulations. He has failed to come & see me & I am told today

that he has left the Department
& gone to Fortness Monroe with
the expectation of procuring from
you some sort of an Authority
to get his Naval Stores out of the
Country, to Market.

On yesterday Lucas at Newbern
from the statements made to me
Lucas under the necessity of having
the entire lot he had pur-
chased seized by the Provost Marshall.
The same will be held till the
Case can be examined.

If it necessary to send
you these facts in order that
you may be prepared to meet
the said McLean in case he should
call upon you. He has acted in a
most mysterious manner.

I hear that W. C. Hamilton & Co
have another large Cargo of goods
on the way direct, for Newbern.

In case of their arrival we expect
shall require a strict compliance
with the Treasury regulations. A
controversy may arise, but as our
instructions are specific, we ~~shall~~
shall not hesitate to meet the
responsibility.

Permit me again to request, res-
pectfully, but earnestly, that no
further authority should be given
to said Company, or any other,
to ship goods through the blockade.
The great amount of goods now ac-
cumulating by these large ship-
ments, at Newbern, seems to be in
direct conflict with the regu-
lations, all of which is most res-
pectfully submitted.

Hastily, but
Very Truly Yours,

J. Heatow

Supy. S. C. A. T. M. S. Dep.

Head Quarantine (Mardelle) Sep 3
#68553 Corps

Office Post Marshal.

Baltimore, Md 1876

1876
Name of Refugee
who reported to this office
and took the oath
and returned

at 14th St.

Capt E. M. French

Adj. Provost Marshal
Baltimore
Md.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Oct 14th 1863

List of persons coming on board of
Steamer Keyport at Lynch Wharf
St. Mary County Md.

Henry Cordney from Richmond Co Va

Walter Cordney " " " " " "

James E. Venable in Richmond 2 Months from Georgia ^{Reported as being in Rebel Army}

John Heath Richmond Va formerly from Alexandria

Mrs Clarke from Louisa Court House Va

" Ann H. Ormott Discharged

" Arnold & 3 Children

List of Refugees come on board at Pine Point Md

Joseph Davis from Richmond

Mrs Jones " " " "

James Terney " " " "

Mrs Hille from Mississippi

John W. Clarke

W. J. D.

Steamer Keyport

3550

Head Quarters Middle
Department of the Army Corps
Office Prov Marshal
Baltimore Oct 15th

Enclosed Passes
from Refugees who
came across the Line

Oct 14th 1865

Mr & Mrs
No 225 Franklin St.

HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF HENRICO,

RICHMOND, VA. 186

..... a citizen of

having taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States, and being pledged not to reveal, either directly or indirectly, any information that may benefit the enemy, is hereby permitted to pass beyond the limits of the Confederate States: subject, however, to such delay and restrictions as may be imposed by the military authorities.

By command of the Secretary of War.

A. G. Walker
AGW

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By command of the Secretary of War.

Geo. W. Warden
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Gambal No
Oct 8 '63

Garnis on W.P.
D. C. D. M.

Requing Messrs
Thos W. D. Kennedy
Deport & pay 1000
being balance due
as securities on
the Bonds of G. J.
Kennedy and
Thos Bradshaw

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The
Mr. P. Harrison
in
position

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Order made Dec. 23/66,
Hans

Office of Provost Marshal 2nd District.
Monticello Oct. 13th 1863.

Gentlemen.

You are requested to report
at this office forthwith, and pay one
thousand dollars balance due by you on
the securities on the bonds of J. S. Kendrick
and Tho. Bradshaw, by virtue of arrangement
under order of Major Genl. Curtis.

Yours very respectfully
Wm P. Harrison
Lt. Col. & Prov. Marshal.

Wm A. Kendrick
and Thomas Kendrick
Monticello
Mo

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Chillicothe Mo. Oct. 1. 63

W. H. Murat H. Mur
Lieut. Gen. P. H. H.

Enclosed abstract
from his Record
Books. showing dis-
position made of pris-
oners by him after con-
sultation with Genl
Gutai. all quiet here

The arrest of J. B.
Coggswell having a prom-
inent Radical having
had the effect of quieting
down that faction

File in enclosure

W. H. Murat
Oct. 2. 63

Office of Asst. Prov. Marsh.
Fifth Sub. Dist. Fourth Div.
Chillicothe Mo. Oct. 1st 1863.

Col.

Sir,

Herewith please find Abstract
of Record Book at this office showing
the names of the prisoners who came under my
charge with all the facts connected therewith
stated under appropriate headings and the final
disposition of same.

Those marked "Ordered to leave the State", together
with the greater portion of the others, were disposed
of after having consultation with Genl. Squires on
the subject.

Every thing is quiet just now. The arrest of
H. B. Coggswell a prominent Radical of Grundy Co.
has had the effect of quieting that faction which, at the
time the arrest was made, were causing considerable
disturbance.

Very Respectfully
Obdient Servant

Wm. M. Sherratt
Asst. & Dist. Prov. Marsh.

To
Col. Jas. O. Broadhead
Prov. Marsh. Genl. Dept of the War,
Saint Louis Mo

List of Prisoners Continued

No	Names	When arrested	Where arrested	By whom arrested	Charged with	How disposed of
29	James J. McClung	Sept 10	Daviss Co	Lieut Cline	Not reporting presence of Rebels	Released Sept 11 th on Oath + Bond \$800.
30	Ambrose A. Rupp	" "	" "	" "	Visiting Rebel Camps	Sept 16 th ordered to leave the State by Gen Hunter
31	Samuel McClung	" "	" "	" "	Failing to report presence of Rebels	" 11 th on Oath.
32	Owen Ellis	" "	" "	" "	" " " " " "	" 16 th " "
33	John Doty	" "	" "	" "	Visiting Rebel Camps	Sept 16 th ordered to leave the State by Gen Hunter
34	Wm R. Thomas	Sept 13	" "	Lieut Terry	Disloyalty	Transferred Sept 22 nd to Macon City
35	George W. Gibbs	Sept 15 th	Chillicothe Mo	Prov Guard	"	Released Sept 17 th on Oath + Bond \$500.
36	Abraham Snodgrass	Sept 23 rd	Surrendered. Carrol Co	To Capt Caldwell	Returned Rebel Soldier	" Sept 23 on Oath + Bond \$500.

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Graber's Prison
6859
Oct. 2, 1863

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Wm. C. K.
Powell, J. A.

Wants to join Capt
Bynes' Co. 1st Regt.
Inf. and local need

Refer to my Genl.
Com. 1. stating charges
L. B. J.

Wm. C. K.

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The [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Great Street Prison

Oct 3rd 1843

Col James O. Broadhead

Sir

We have been
confin'd in this Prison some eight months
and being loyal citizens we wish to be
released by joining Capt Byrnes Company
First Regt Infantry M. S. M. We have
seen Capt Byrnes, and he is willing to
receive us in his Company. We wish to
join immediately, and not remain in Prison

We remain Yours

James M. Rucker

James A. Powell

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Office Provost Guard
Benton Barracks Mo
Oct 8, 1863

Captain C. C. Allen,

Pro - War - St Louis Dist.

Sir,

Agreeable to the written enclosed ^{I have written} instructions, Peter Gallon charged with having soldiers, buying clothing of soldiers &c, I found eight Govt blouses, two pair of pants, jackets &c, in his possession, also the clothing of Chief Buyer Henderson, of the 11th Mo Cavalry, who deserted a few days since, Annie Gallon is charged with selling liquor to soldiers.

F. W. Preuss is charged with having Govt property in his possession. I found one pair blankets, three shirts, one mess pan, coffee, &c in his possession, the blankets were concealed.

Very Respectfully

W. J. McCarty

Lt 11th Cav Mo Vol

Comd'g Pro - War

Benton Pikes

Witness

Chas. H. Way

Benton Pikes

John R. Leonard

Co E 11th Cav Mo Vol

Benton Pikes

D. S.

One of the blankets found in possession of Gallon, has the name of Chas Price written on, whose name belongs to Co "K" 11th Cav Mo Vol

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E. A. Bennett

Wm. Hooper

Wm. Hooper

[Large, highly stylized cursive signature]

Wm. Hooper

~~Wm. Hooper~~

~~Wm. Hooper~~

P. O. No.

A. P. K. Amherst
Camp "B" Wood
O. P. Wood
O. P. Wood
O. P. Wood

Head Quarters, Camp of Instruction,

Benton Barracks, Mo., Oct 7th 1863.

Commanding Officer
Post Guard

Sir

Information having been received at these Barracks, that at one or more places on the north side of these Barracks and adjoining the same, whisky has been frequently sold to soldiers, and Government property ~~from~~ bought in kind thereof. You will, in obedience to instructions from the Brig. Genl Comdg the Dist. above, make a thorough & immediate investigation of these charges, premises indicated; and should you find any facts or evidence there to support these charges, you arrest the parties, and turn them over to Capt C. C. Allen Provost Marshal St. Louis Dist. with a full statement of all the facts of the case.

By order of
Charles Donnell U. S. W.
Comdg
A. B. Perry
S. H. Birds

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Pond

Handwritten text, possibly a list or record, including names like "C. J. ...", "P. ...", and "C. ...".

Arch^d Merritt

6502

Mrs Woods who lives
where John Lighter lives
says she has good proof
that Merritt stole 2
horses for her husband.

Woods

OK

The horse was sent
home to the Merritts
no record in the book
knocked down

The horse is a dingo
No red no white marks
no brand his left hip
knocked down

OK

Dr. J. W. ...

... ..

... ..

... ..

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... ..

6362

Dr. J. W. ...

~~Bob Ramsey~~ Masso
John Fergis at ~~that~~
woods on the Gatouade
River 12 miles from
Phipps Co above the
Bell for a knows about
the horse stealing who took it

Bailey Allen lost the
horse about 3 weeks
ago at Jew Millers on
~~the Gatouade River~~
~~of the Big Manis~~
and he called yesterday on
Bob Ramsey who described
the horse exactly that
Querritt wanted to sell
or swap several times
and the description answers
that of best horse the
horse is now in possession
of Jew Stone, orderly
sergt of Capⁿ Latham's
Co of Rangers Manis
Co

of the Big Manis within 3
miles of the head of it at
Bell Meets

Both Horse & Saddle

Office Prov Marshal

Dist of Col 5 Oct 1863

Came before me this day Daniel Montague of
Dry Creek Plains to me and ~~and~~ deposes
that he knows Bob Ramsay of Dry Creek, and
was told by him that his hired man Archibald
Merritt brought a horse to his house and
on asking Archibald Merritt ~~telling him~~
where ^{he} got the horse he told him he
swapped for him said Ramsay told
said Merritt that the horse was worth
\$30 more than the he traded for him
although Merritt said he traded even
for him, said Ramsay then told him
to take away the horse as he knew it
to be stolen Daniel Montague

6863

SEE

PRISON

NEW ORLEANS.

A J W Thompson was the owner of the Division of
Thompson & Pearson Co up to the 1st of
Jan. 1864 W W Pearson

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Jan. 31 1864
A J W Thompson

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Philip Snow

27

A J M Thompson was the of the firm of
Thompson & Pearson Co up to the 1st of
January 1864 W W Pearson
Asst 31st 1864
Witness
Philip Snow

CS64

1864

Oct 30

Thompson, Pearson & Leo

Left City

Caspyville Oct. 31st 1863

To the Custom officers at Evansville Louisiana
or Cincinnati

Sir

I would state Messrs Thompson
Pierson & Co. desire your City to purchase goods they
are high minded honorable gentlemen and stand as fair
this Community as any man can be The Military authority
that was stationed here regarded them as loyal men
as I do I am satisfied they will act in strict conformity
to all the requirements of the Government in their business

Very Respectfully
Yours &
J. A. Simon Pro. Clk
Union Co. Kentucky

New Orleans Dec 6. 1843

~~Mathias Levy~~
Mathias Levy

Dr. J. P. ...
Has his case examined
to his honor's satisfaction
that he may return to his
family

...

I N^o 8 Pmly

Office Chief Marshal

Wash. Oct. 6th 1863

Respectfully referred
to Col. E. G. Beckwith
Chief Marshal Genl.

C. H. M. B.

Chief Marshal
A. S.

not to be granted
at present

New Orleans Oct 6th / 63
Cap^t. G. W. Killborn

P. M. of New Orleans -

Sir,

The undersigned
loyal citizens, respectfully represent,
that they arrived in this City on
the 15th of Sep^r from New Iberia
via the ~~way~~ Mississippi river,
that on the 17th of same month, in
consequence of information lodged
with the Commanding General of
this Department by some person
or persons to us unknown, we
were arrested and brought before
your Honor & required to enter
into Bonds for ten thousand
dollars, not to leave the City, without
a pass from the proper authority
of this Department -

We respectfully beg leave to represent

that we are ready and willing to
be examined touching any charges
which may have been made against
us, and to refute the same. That we
came here with the object of making
arrangements for the removal of our
families and effects from New Iberia
whenever the same could be effected,
with propriety & safety. That we
are prepared to prove by the testimony
of numerous, and respectable loyal
citizens, our status both past & present.

We therefore respectfully pray your
Honour, to bring our case before the
Commanding General, and to have
our Bond cancelled, and permission
be granted us, to return to our
respective families in the wake
of your Advancing Army or otherwise
as you may direct.

Very respectfully.

Moses Hiller

Mathias Hiller

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Promat Mar Genl^o Coffin
St Louis Oct 23 763

St Paul Gas Co. Broadhead

Orders proceedings against
Wm A Kendrick & Thos
Kendrick of Monticello Mo
to be stayed until further
orders.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, October 23^d 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 218.

8. Lt. Col. Wm. J. Harrison,
Provost Marshal 2nd Sub District, is hereby
directed to stay proceedings against Wm. A.
Hendrick and Thomas Hendrick of Monticello Mo.
securities on the bonds of G. J. Hendrick and Thomas
Bradshaw, until further orders.

By command of Major General Schofield,

G. B. Broadhead
Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal General.

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Pattonville Md.

Mr. Mc Kinley

Says he knows a lady
who said her husband
was in Richmond & that
she lately received a letter
from him & that they are
corresponding with Rebels.

Oct 29/13

Recd Oct 24/13

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S South Gay St.
Balt. Md.
Oct. 24, 1863.

Col. Fish
Proc. Marsh.
Balt. Md.

Sir:—

To a loyal citizen I
consider it my duty to state that
I know a lady whose husband
she herself acknowledged is in
Richmond, Va. and also that
she received a letter from him
this week, thus in communication
with rebels.

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Wiley.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Oct 29th 1863

Colonel Wm L. Fish

Provost Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to
make the following statement to you in regard
to a Lady named Mrs Doty who told a lady by
the name of Mrs Wilson residing at no 130 West Fayette St
that she had a Husband living in Richmond Va
she also told Mrs Wilson that she had received a letter
from him last week and that she intended to answer
it and she further stated that she would not take
the Oath of Allegiance if it was required of her
There is also another Lady residing in the same house
named Mrs Stace who says she is a Rebel and she dont
care who knows it she also says she will not take the
Oath of Allegiance she wears Rebel Buttons on her
clothes and was insulting language to Union People

Very Respectfully Yours

Wm O. Seward

Geo Thompson

W. O. S.

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Provoost Marshals Office
& District Maryland

Baltimore, Oct 17th 1786

The within contains a letter
from Genl Blenning with
the names of Refugees who reported
at his office

Provost Marshal's Office,

Third (3d) District, Maryland.

Col Fish
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Baltimore, Oct 19th 1863

Sir I send you two persons named Moses Straub and Harris Biffert, refugees from State of Georgia. These parties reported to Capt Proctor Melcher at Leonard town, Darnley Manor Co Md. who sent them to me. Having no jurisdiction in this premises, I hereby refer them to you for your action in the matter.

I am Col
Very Resp
Yours A. A. Leach
J. Spotswood

Provost Marshal 3d District, Md.

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Office Provost Marshal
Annapolis Ind Oct 20/86

The within contains a
letter from Capt Keefe
Prov Marshal giving the
names of Refugees who
reported at his office from
Richmond

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Office Provost Marshal,
Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20, 1863.

Col. G. A. Waite,
1st Infantry, U. S. A.,
Camping at Annapolis,
Colonel:

I have the honor to report that three men, claiming to be refugees from Richmond, reported at my office this morning. They left Richmond about the 1st of October, 1863, and state that they walked the entire distance across the country. They appear to be intelligent men, and worked as machinists for the Confederate Government. I would most respectfully recommend that they be sent to Col. Wm. S. Fish, Provost Marshal 8th Army Corps, at Baltimore, Md.

I am, Colonel,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,
Francis J. Keffer
Capt. 1st A. I. Provost Marshal.

Capt. F. J. Keffer Provost Marshal, will
take charge of, and proceed to Baltimore,
with the above ~~named~~ named prisoners
over

On arriving in that city he will
report to Col W S Fish Provost Marshal, with
his prisoners for further instructions

Washington Md
20 October 1863

C. A. Maitle
Col V. S. Army
Camp Ball p

Chas. McCormick, born in New Orleans and raised in St. Louis, a machinist by trade; was sent from New Orleans to Richmond, to work for the Confederate Government, in March, 1862; worked at building locomotives; left Richmond, Oct. 1, 1863; I went from Richmond to Bowling Green; from Bowling Green I went to the Rappahannock, below Fredericksburg; crossed over to the Northern Neck; ^{from} there we crossed over the Potomac, to St. Mary's County, Va; on Wednesday night last we arrived at Mr. Daniel's place, about two miles from Drum Point. During the trip we avoided all soldiers, had no pass to leave Richmond, left it at night. I am acquainted with some of the citizens of Richmond;

Michael Fitzgerald; born in Ireland, and emigrated to this country, five years ago, landing at New Orleans; went from there to Mobile, and from there to Richmond; a laborer; worked at Hollywood Cemetery; made the same statement regarding the journey. Never was in the Confederate service.

Cornelius Boyle, born in New Orleans; machinist by trade; makes a similar statement to McCormick's.

Mar 1870

Capt. J. S. Sturman. 5th Mo.

Send, please, the
Miss Shepard. at once
with amethyst of letters &
Goods through the lines.

Rec Oct 5 1873

Send ~~points~~ back to
Send Kelley

D. 1000, 10/10/1860

Received of the Hon. Secy of the Navy
the sum of £1000 for the purchase of
the ship "Hercules" for the service of the
Royal Navy. This sum is to be paid to
the Hon. Secy of the Navy by the
Treasury. The ship "Hercules" is to be
delivered to the Navy by the 1st of
January 1861. The ship "Hercules" is
to be built at the Royal Dockyard, Portsmouth.
The ship "Hercules" is to be built to the
design of the Hon. Secy of the Navy.
The ship "Hercules" is to be built to the
design of the Hon. Secy of the Navy.
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design of the Hon. Secy of the Navy.

1000

John O'Brien
J. K. Stradham
Capt. Wm. Swain

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Baltimore Md.

Pro Marshal Blumentberg.

Linda as Refugees. 3 miss.

Rec^d Oct 5th / 1843

Provost Marshal's Office,

Third (3d) District, Maryland.

Baltimore, Oct 5th 1863
Col Fish
Sro Marshal
8th Army Corps

Sir, The following
named parties viz; Samuel Rosenbaum
Louis Morgenthau, Samuel Guggenheimer
Moses Weisler, have been sent to me by
the Deputy Pro Marshal Marsh C; they having reported
themselves to him as Refugees from Richmond
Va. Some of these parties have been highly
spoken of to me, and state that they wish
to remain in Balto, at least for a while.
Having no jurisdiction in the matter
I have the honor to transfer ^{them} over to you
for your action in the premises

I am, Col
Yr Very Respy
Jno's Old Servt

S. S. Detective Officer
Tubbatt, who came here in
Charge of the parties will
deliver them to you

J. S. Mendenhall
Provost Marshal 3d District, Md.

Caston No 872

John Frazier Esq. P. M. 1st Nat

a petition from the residents
of Kent Co for the release
of Gooding held by J.
Frazier who says the signers
are all Rebels.

Recd Oct 4/13.

Provost Marshal's Office,

First (1st) District, Maryland.

Easton, October 6th - 1863.

Colo. Wm. S. Fish,

Pro. Mar. 8th Army Corps

Baltimore.

Dear Sir,

Yours of Oct 3rd requesting certain papers filed in defence of Gooding is rec^d. I herewith enclose them.

But one of the signers of the petition of five resides in the neighborhood of Gooding - the other four are scarcely known to him. Six of those who sign the larger petition are strict out rebels - The remaining eleven are Maffet Unionist who amalgamate with rebels in this Campaign - quite a majority are persons of no influence or position in society and some of them would not have signed if they had not been under obligations to other persons whose displeasure they could not endure.

The affidavit of W^m Gooding as far as it relates to his conversation with myself is false in every particular and the persons to whom he refers for endorsement of his character are as inimical to the Government as are

the Valandingham etc of Ohio.

J. B. Ricard's letters do not state the facts in Gooding's Case. Especially as relates to Elliott. Mr. Ricard has so departed himself as to loose the confidence of the truly loyal of his County - Without a single exception my course has been endorsed by every genuine supporter of the administrator in Kent County -

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servant

John Hager Jr.

Captain & Post Master

1st Dist. Md.

To Genl. Fish

Baltimore Md

We the undersigned Citizens of Baltimore and vicinity in Kent County Md, do hereby declare our loyalty to the Government of the United States, and respectfully represent that we are personally acquainted with James Wooding, now in the hands of John Sawyer Esq. Prison Marshal for commitment for this Congressional District, that we believe him to be a gentleman of good moral character and that his standing is good in this community. We humbly ask at your hands an early investigation of his case, and hope his speedy return to his family, and our united prayers will ever pray so,

Baltimore August 5 1863

William K. Sutton +
C. H. Fanchild
James Elliott +
Wm. Morris

C. A. Ireland
O. H. Sutton
Wm. H. Mason +
Wm. A. Miller

Albany August 5 1863

William K. Sutton +
C. H. F. Child
James Elliott +
Mr Morris
D. E. Burton +
Augustus D. Ha. +

C. A. Adams
O. B. Sutton
Mr. T. Mason +
Wm. A. Miller
Mr. T. Miller
James Spall
A. H. Brew

J. J. Tansant +
J. C. Woodruff
George E. Hunt
Wm. Rodgers
L. C. Furber +
William A. Hyland
D. McCauley

Sten. County State of Maryland
August 10th 1863.

To Capt E W French
Acting Provost Marshall
City of Baltimore

Dear Sir

We the undersigned Union Men of Sten. County State of Maryland - do hereby Certify that we have known Jas S Gooding (now confined at the Gilman house (as Prisoner) for a number of years and know him to be a man of sober, quiet and truthful habits, and believe him to be a good Legal Citizen and do not think he ^{would} be guilty of any act detrimental to the Government of the United States.

E W Dill

Elizah Cropley

J B Davis St. Post
City of Md

Capt W M. M. M. M.

James Willis

Baltimore August 7th 1863

The Charges now in the Provost
Marshalls office of the City of Baltimore
(Col W. S. Fish) against my son
Jas S Gooding now under arrest were
stated to me by Capt John Frazier Jr
Provost Marshall of the first Congressional
District - to be two - he stated to me the
charges made against my son were
trivial ^{or words to that effect} knowing the parties who made
the charges and the circumstances of the
party who made the charges he paid
but little attention to them - and should
never have taken any notice of them
had not my son written him a letter.

I make this affidavit freely and
conscientiously and I am known
throughout Kent Co Md as a Union
Man, for my character and standing
in society I refer you to the Hon Jas B
Ricard - George Vickers Esq. and
also Richard Glynn Esq.

I deem my son a good and loyal
Citizen and in every way truthful

J^{ms} Gooding



State of Maryland
City of Baltimore to wit;

Be it Remembered that on this Seventh day of August A. D. 1863 before the Subscriber a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland in and for the City of Baltimore aforesaid personally appeared William Gooding of Kent County, Maryland and made oath on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God that he is the father of James W. Gooding of Kent County, now under arrest, and that the matters and facts stated in the foregoing Certificate is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Benj. A. Valls, J. P.

To the Provost Marshal
of Maryland
Sir

I address you
in behalf of a young man
named James Godding of
Kent County, who has been
arrested by Provost Marshal
Frazier of this district and
sent to Baltimore for a
hearing. I am very sure
from well ascertained facts
that the arrest has been
made without sufficient
cause and against law
and fear that personal
feeling is the moving cause.
The father of Mr Godding is
a good loyal, union man
is much distressed at his
son being dragged from

his home and is anxious for him
to return to his family and
home.

The past character of the
young man for peace and
quiet has been well maintained
and he has been hitherto
a good quiet citizen.

I trust that he may secure
a speedy hearing as I am
well convinced, that he
will then be discharged.

I have the honor to be

Yours
J. J. Stearns

Chestertown Md
Aug 6 1863

To Col. Fisk

Post Marshal of MS

Sir

I write to you
in behalf of a young man
of this County Mr James D.
Gording who has been
arrested by the Post
Marshal Frazer of this
district, caused to Eastern
and whose case I am
informed will come before
you. The exact offence
charged I have been unable
to ascertain, except that
the guarantee of the charge
consists of a letter which
he wrote to the Marshal.
This letter was in vindica-
tion of charges made
against the young man

of a threat to fire certain
property of a Mr Elliott of
Galena in this county. This
threat is denied by the
young man and a declara-
tion of the character
of the young man is
appended an affidavit
of Mr Elliott, that he
was, ^{the first} to inform Mr Gooding
that any such threat
had been made against
his property.

The character of the
young man is well known
in this community for
peace and quiet, and
charges for the first time
are now made against
him.

The father and family of
Mr Gooding are well

known to me and have
been for many years.
The father is a well known
good loyal Union citizen
the charges against the
young prisoners or informers
and I sincerely hope that
you will at once consider
his case and discharge
him from custody.

For my standing in the
Community as a loyal
Union citizen I beg leave
to refer you to Governor
Bradford and the
Hon Thomas Swann

I have the honor to be

Yours
J W Richard

August 4th 1863
Chertown Md

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Hd. Qrs. Dis. Ralls
Judge Advocate Office
Ralls Mo Oct 17 1863

I have no advice to
give in reference to the Custody
of Prisoners, You certainly
know more of the men than
I do and the probabilities
of their keeping the
obligations of this band
or not. I intend to
commence their trial
next Monday,

M. N. Dale Capt
Judge Advocate
Dis Ralls

Wm. H. Dale
17 Oct 1863

Office Prov Marshal
Dist of Rolla

Rolla 17 Oct 1863

Major

Will you please inform me if I would
be warranted to admit Tho Satterfield
and James M Satterfield to Parole on
Bond of \$2000 good security for their
appearance when called upon.

By order of
O P Newberry
Major Prov Mar
Dist of Rolla
Jno. V. V. V.
Clerk

Major A H Dale
Judge Advocate
Dist of Rolla

1247 N. E. 46 5874 63

Confiscated property
report. Anna March
Eugy. Oct. 31st 1863

Post Marshal
Post Memphis
Tenn.

Re: A. D. 16th a. 6. 5th. 1863.

Semi-Monthly Report of Confiscated Property Seized within the District of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending Oct. 31st

Consolidated at the Office of the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

DATE.	WHOSE PROPERTY.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.	BY WHOM SEIZED.	WHY SEIZED.
Oct. 18 th	W. Lester	Bar fixtures	Provost Marshal	Selling liquors in violation of
" 22 nd	Kate Allen	Furniture	" "	Keeping house of ill fame. in
" 22 nd	Frank Mahor	Bar fixtures & Demijohns	" "	Selling liquor in violation of mil. l.
" 23 rd	Louis Funk	" & Furniture	" "	" "
" 29 th	Frank Conradin	" "	" "	" "
" 30 th	William Glaney	Liquor	" "	" "
" 30 th	Worsham House Saloon	" & Bar fixtures	" "	" "
" 31 st	Thomas D. Doud	" "	" "	" "

I certify that the above report for
 semi month ending Oct. 31st is just &
 true

W. P. Thomas 1st Lt. 4th Regt. Inf. 1st Div. 1st Army
 Property Officer

Countersigned & Certified
 this 31st Oct, 1863
 Geo. A. Williams
 Capt. 1st U.S. I. & Dist.
 Prov. Marshal

1227, N. E., 568, 1863.

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Semi-monthly Report
of
Native Prisoners

Confined in Military Prison
Memphis, Tenn.
October 31, 1863

Geo. A. Williams
Capt. 1st M. S. Inf.
Dist. Provost Marshal

W. H. C.

W. H. C. 16th Co. 5th Regt. Nov. 1863

Semi-Monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of Memphis Consolidated at the Office of the District

BY WH

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE.
1	Adams, Alex	Selling Liquor
2	Bayt, G. H.	Robbery
3	Bertram, C. P.	Selling Liquor
4	Bassett, C.	Attempt to Kill
5	Bowden, B.	Smuggling Premium Caps
6	Bird, James	Larceny
7	Booth, Rott	Selling Liquor
8	Concedine, Mont.	
9	Conner, David	
10	Crumpp, B. G.	
11	Leadin, A.	
12	"Cats" Colored	Stealing Soldiers
13	Cove, J. H.	
14	Cook, Geo	Stealing Cotton & Smuggling
15	Conley, Miss. Conrad	Larceny
16	Conley, Miss Annie	"
17	Dunneigan, John	Passing under the assumed name
18	Dunforth, John	Concerned in "Running Boat"
19	Dunahoo, Ed.	Usurper
20	Dennis, Alex	Smuggling
21	"Dick" Brown, Colored	
22	Drilley, Sam	
23	Dunneigan, Joseph	Stealing with Shing Shot
24	Finney, Ed	Concerned in "Running Boat"
25	Fitzpatrick, Ch	Robbery
26	Gardner, H. M.	Smuggling
27	Guthrie, D.	Larceny
28	Hearney, A. P.	Smuggling
29	Hearns, A. P.	Selling Liquor
30	"King" Colored	Shooting Prisoner
31	Kallahan, J.	
32	Lewis, Saml.	Concerned in Cotton Business
33	Lynch, Ch	
34	Luby, Jas. L.	Passing out of Memphis under an assumed name & i. k.
35	Lawrence, R. C.	Passing out goods without Permit
36	McDonald, M.	
37	McKee, J. J.	
38	McKee, J. J.	
39	McKee, J. J.	
40	McCoy, J. J.	Smuggling
41	McKee, J. J.	
42	McKee, J. J.	

of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending October 31st 1863, and

the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN.	DISPOSITION.
Capt Hix A.P.M.	Oct 20	
St. Hewit A.D.C.	10	
"	17	Released on Bond for further good conduct
Capt Williams D.P.M.	21	Released "
Sgt Estridge 25 Ind.	27	
Capt Williams D.P.M.	28	
" Grant	17	Released
" Hix	22	
"	23	Print. fine & Released Oct 28 th 63
"	24	Released on Cash Bond
" Richards	26	
" Hix	27	
Capt Hatch	28	
C. Russell 24 A.A. & 4 Signs	31	
Capt Williams D.P.M.	16	
" Croatts	17	Released
St. Hewit A.D.C.	28	Placed under Bond for future good conduct
Capt Richards A.P.M.		
Capt Bayford		
Capt Williams D.P.M.		
" Grant	16	Sent South not to return.
Capt Richmond 25 Ind.	18	Released
Capt Williams	21	
Capt Bayford	25	
St. Hewit A.D.C.	22	
Capt Richards A.P.M.	24	
Capt Hatch	29	Released
Capt Grant	17	
St. Hewit A.D.C.	20	Released
Capt C. Howard	16	
" Grant	17	
Capt Hatch	28	
"	29	
"	17	
St. Hewit 24 th Brig & Brigades	19	
Capt Hatch	20	Released
St. Hewit A.D.C.	23	"
Capt Williams D.P.M.	28	
" Grant	24	
St. Hewit A.D.C.	25	

Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of Memphis
Consolidated at the Office of the District Attorney

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE.	BY WHOM
43	Parlow James	Carried into our lines to avoid Conscriptum	Brook
44	Parlow B. D.	"	Geo
45	Parlow A.	"	Geo
46	Perry H. D.	"	
47	Robt E. B.	"	
48	Rowland J. H.	"	
49	Robinson S. B.	"	
50	Rowland J. H.	Passing out goods without permit	Geo
51	Rowland J. H.	Smuggling	
52	Smith Dan Colonel	Robbery	
53	Storer J. C.	Carrying Liquor	
54	Summey Dan	Stealing a horse	
55	Susman Ch	"	
56	Stewart Ch	Robbery	
57	Samuel Geo	"	
58	Smith Ch. M.	"	
59	Welford M. W.	Rece	
60	Wagon B. M.	Purchasing horses of soldiers	
61	Wagon Geo	Stealing a horse	
62	Wagon B. M.	Attempt to flee	Geo
63	Wagon B. M.	Robbery	Geo
64	Wagon A. B.	Rece	

at of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee ending
of the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

1863, and

BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN.	DISPOSITION.
Provost Marshal of La Grange	Oct 16	Released on cash + suit North
Capt Grant	19	"
Gen. Venter	15	Released on Cash + Bonds
Capt Williams D.P.M.	20	"
"	24	"
"	27	"
"	28	"
Provost Mgr. W.D. Det	21	P
Williams D.P.M.	23	Released on Bond for future good behavior
Col. Morgan	26	"
St. Proctorman 25 th Ind	28	"
St. Hewitt A.D.C.	30	"
Capt. Carlton 22 nd Wis	30	"
St. Hewitt	22	"
" Sumner 25 th Ind	26	"
Capt Williams D.P.M.	30	"
Capt Grant	30	"
Capt Grant	24	"
28	28	"

Gen. A. Williams
Capt. W.S. Int.
Wist. Provost Marshal

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VOUCHER.

Moneys Expended by Provost Marshal,
DISTRICT OF MEMPHIS.

To Keho & Puffin

Dollars *45* 100

Paid 1 October 1863.

Rec'd H.C. 10/21/63

The United States,

To *Kelso & Duffin*

Dr

1863.

For Services Rendered and Articles Furnished for use of Provost
Marshal, District of Memphis, 16th A. C., Dep't. Tennessee:

DOLLARS.

CENTS.

Sept 29

*For filling with water
Crew (3) Cisterns at "Living
Block" military prison*

45 00

I CERTIFY that the above account is correct and just; that the services were rendered as stated; and that they were necessary for the Public Service.

Wager Swayne
Col. and Provost Marshal

RECEIVED at *Memphis Tenn* the *1st* day of *October* 1863,

of *Col Wager Swayne* Provost Marshal, District of Memphis,

the sum of *Forty five* Dollars and

..... Cents, in full of the above account.

Kelso & Duffin

[QUADRUPLES]

723 H. 711 E. 507, 1863.
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Quarterly Report
of
Citizens Prisoners

Confined in Military Prisons
Memphis Tenn.
Ending Oct. 15th 1863

Jos. A. Williams
Capt 1st U. S. Inf.
Dist. Prs. Marshal

Keed & Co. 164 N. 6th Street 1863.

Semi-Monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of Memphis Consolidated at the Office of the District

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE.	BY WHOM
1	Bell M. W.	Supplies of "Bad Remedy"	Col. J. C.
2	Boam M. C. (Pilot)	Disturbance of order	Col. W. H.
3	Bony L. G.	Gambling	Col. J. C.
4	Bryant Edward	Disorderly	Col. J. C.
5	Cartlett Henry	Selling Liquor	Col. J. C.
6	Cartwright Henry	Beating a boy	Col. J. C.
7	Braun Pat	Setting a table	Col. J. C.
8	Caoyan John	Selling Liquor	Col. J. C.
9	Carous J. R.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
10	Chick C. B.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
11	Coyant C. P.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
12	Crealey Thos.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
13	Brattlett Edward	Robbery	Col. J. C.
14	Carlton R. B.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
15	Carlton D. M.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
16	Carlton J. A.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
17	Cartie James	Robbery	Col. J. C.
18	Coffman D. M.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
19	Caughey N. C.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
20	Leck J. J.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
21	Crunch John	Robbery	Col. J. C.
22	Dyer L. S.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
23	Carson Thos.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
24	Crany D. A.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
25	Crinigan H. C.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
26	Crum L. M.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
27	Criss J.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
28	Goldsmith Lem	Robbery	Col. J. C.
29	Crutty Thos.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
30	Crump G. M.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
31	Crutcher "Lion"	Robbery	Col. J. C.
32	Craven "Reddie"	Robbery	Col. J. C.
33	Cravis C. G.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
34	Craves Martin	Robbery	Col. J. C.
35	Craven G. W.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
36	Craven J. W.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
37	Craven Sam	Robbery	Col. J. C.
38	Craven Sol	Robbery	Col. J. C.
39	Cravitt C. B.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
40	Craven G. W.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
41	Craven M.	Robbery	Col. J. C.
42	Craven Geo.	Robbery	Col. J. C.

District of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending
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BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN.	DISPOSITION.
Col. Swayne D.R.M.	Oct 1	
Capt. Lewis A.R.M.	3	
Quil Natch		
Col. Swayne D.R.M.	5	
Col. Williams 24ms	6	
Col. Swayne D.R.M.	7	
Col. Williams 24ms	10	
Regiment 25 Ind	11	
Col. Swayne	14	
Capt. Brand	3	
Quil Natch	2	
Col. Swayne	7	
Capt. Brand	10	
Quil Natch	13	
Col. Brand	8	
Quil Natch	11	
Col. Swayne	9	
Capt. Brand	5	
Quil Natch	6	
Dr. Hewitt A.D.C.	1	
Col. Swayne D.R.M.	5	
Capt. Brand	10	
Quil Natch	13	
Shuman	14	
Col. Woodman	1	
Dr. Col. Ayer 29 Ohio	6	
Col. Swayne	7	
Alex. Kibbey	11	
Quil Natch	7	
Col. Swayne D.R.M.	9	
Dr. Hewitt	12	
Capt. Brand		
Williams D.R.M.		

NO.	NAMES	OFFENCE.	BY WHOM
43	Lynch Grant	Larceny Liquor	Leopt
44	Landry Diet	Selling Liquor	St. J.
45	Lipsey C. J.		Qu
46	Laceyfield H. P.		Leopt
47	Lawhorn D. G.		Qu
48	Lewis Edwards	Highwayman	Leopt
49	Macone S. B.	Robber	Qu
50	Mitchell J. H.	President of Department	Leopt
51	McCabe Lavin	Robbing	St. J.
52	McCullen Mat	Fire Arms in his possession	Leopt
53	Moreson Pat	Larceny	St. J.
54	Mahon Jms	Suspicious Character	Leopt
55	Maker Catherine		Leopt
56	McGuire Jas L.	Quercia onky	Leopt
57	Mangum W. H.	Highway Robber	St. J.
58	Mulligan Jms	Selling Liquor	Leopt
59	Mullen Jackson		Leopt
60	Manley Newton		Leopt
61	Manley Young		Leopt
62	Morgan Hester Ann	Smuggling powder caps	Leopt
63	Munnally David	Quercia	Leopt
64	Porter Jms	Murder	Leopt
65	Riterson Geo H.	(Sent from New Madrid)	Leopt
66	Riley Dan	Attacking a soldier	Leopt
67	Raja W. J.	Buying concealed weapons	Leopt
68	Ragan White	Larceny	Leopt
69	Robinson Geo. M.	Highwayman	Leopt
70	Renolds Willie		Leopt
71	Ragay Henry		Leopt
72	Radgen John		Leopt
73	Stewart C. B.	Larceny	Leopt
74	Settle A. M.		Leopt
75	Smith James	Suspicious Character	Leopt
76	Smith James	Highway Robber	Leopt
77	Suffacy C. H.	Selling Liquor to soldiers	Leopt
78	Hooton R. H.	Robbing	Leopt
79	Hoods Wm	Mulgrave	Leopt
80	Hright M. M.	Theft	Leopt
81	Miles Chas	Selling Liquor	Leopt
82	Williams L. R.	Returned from Alton Miss. Memphis	Qu
83	Maule Wm	Prisoning &c.	Leopt
84	White Wm	Suspicious Character	Leopt
85	Waring B.	Quercia	Leopt

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Coapt Grant	Oct 1	
Dr. Hewitt	5	
Coapt Yeates	6	
W. Williams	11	
W. Williams	13	
W. Williams	3	
A. A. Hurlbut	2	
Coal Smythe	8	
L. Smith	7	
Coapt Evans	8	
Reg. C. Smith	9	
Coapt Woodward & P.M.	10	
W. Morgan	12	
Coapt Yeates		
W. Morgan		
W. Williams	13	
Coapt Williams	6	
W. Smith	8	
Coapt Yeates	15	
A. Hurlbut	5	
W. Williams & 2 No.		
Dr. King	7	
W. Morgan		
Coapt Yeates	12	
W. Robinson	13	
Coapt Grant		
J. W. Lewis	6	
Coapt Yeates		
Brown 70 Ohio	9	
W. Williams & P.M.	13	
Robinson 25 Ind	5	
W. Morgan	2	
Coapt Yeates	3	
Robinson 25 Ind	5	
Coapt Yeates	6	
W. Morgan	8	
Brown 70 Ohio	9	
Coapt Yeates	6	

Wm. A. Williams
Capt. 1st U. S. Infantry
District Court, Memphis

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Semi-Monthly Report

Ending October 15th 1863

of ~~Prisoners~~ Prisoners Confined at

Springfield Missouri by

Major M. L. Stephenson

Prov. Mar., Dist. S. W. Mo.

semi Monthly Report ending October 15th 1863

Roll of Prisoners confined at Springfield Mo., by Major M. L. Stephenson Prov. Mar. Dist. S. W. Mo.

No.	Names	Residence	No.	Names	Residence	No.	Names	Residence
1	Adams C. A.	Newton co. Mo.	16	Friend James	Marion Co. Ark.	31	Mahurian M. V.	Benton Co. Ark.
2	Ankle William	Barry " "	17	Frazier Wm. H.	Greene " Mo.	32	McAlly James	Benton " "
3	Bennett A. C.	St. Louis "	18	Giddens Hiram	Christian " "	33	Miller James	Dade " Mo.
4	Blanc George	Ray co. "	19	Huff Ephraim	Barry " "	34	Painter J. W.	Warren " "
5	Cross R. A.	Calloway co. "	20	Harding W. A.	Calloway " "	35	Parson James	Lawrence " "
6	Crouser Jonathan	" " "	21	Hauptman Chas.	Washington " "	36	Robbarnett L. M.	Benton " Ark.
7	Braddock Geo. W.	Laclede " "	22	Jones James	Laclede " "	37	Robberson Wm.	" " "
8	Blevinger Smith	Clay " "	23	Julian William	8 th M. S. M.	38	Smittle John	Wright " Mo.
9	Clark Walter F.	Washington " Ark.	24	Jones Monroe J.	Carroll co. Ark.	39	Whitlock A. J.	Taney " Mo.
10	Carter J. M.	Benton " "	25	Kirk W. H.	Benton " "	40	Wilkinson James	Benton " Ark.
11	Cornelison Seaman	Barry " Mo.	26	Jones H. H.	Carroll " "	41	Wormington J. H.	Newton co. Mo.
12	Draper G. W.	Carroll " Ark.	27	Leeper Jerome	Greene " Mo.	42	Walden Robert	Barry " "
13	Doake W. W.	Lafayette " Mo.	28	Mitchell Robert	Marion " Ark.	43	Yoken Michael	Marion " Ark.
14	Dawson Albert	Carroll " Ark.	29	Mosby William	Lafayette " Mo.			
15	Ford Samuel	Crawford " "	30	McMurtry William	Calloway " "			

The above report is correct

M. L. Stephenson
Major and Provost Marshal
Dist. South West Mo.

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Original Trustees

Christ Church

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Directed to communication
of Oct 6th and enclosing
copy of their appointment as
trustees of Christ Church

Wm

Alexandria, Oct 6, 1863.

Brig. Gen. John P. Slough,
Military Governor, Alexandria

Sir:

We duly received yours of 2^d inst., communicating the order of Maj. Gen. Stein-
gelman of 29th Sept. in relation to Christ Church
property.

Holding the property in question as Trustees
for Christ Church, under the appointment of our
Circuit Court in 1854, we do not as such feel
at liberty, whatever may be our individual feelings
or opinions, to do or assist to any proceeding cal-
culated to impair or qualify the rights of the
Church.

We send herewith a copy of ^{the order by} our appointment.

Very respectfully
Yours

Edw. S. Fletcher Vestryman

R. D. Johnson Vestryman

W. C. MATON, Vestryman.

Circuit Court, Alexandria County, November term
1854.

On motion of the Commonwealth's Attorney it is ordered that Solomon S. Masters, Edward C. Fletcher, William C. Yeaton, Lawrence B. Taylor, William G. Cazenove, Richard C. Smith and Reuben Johnson, be substituted and appointed trustees, to hold the property and lot of ground bounded on the north by the north line of Cameron Street, extending from Washington to Columbus (being also the south line of a new street forty feet wide lately laid off by the City Council of Alexandria,) on the east by Washington Street, on the south by the line of George H. Smoot's lot, and on the west by Columbus Street. And also a certain other lot of ground in the City of Alexandria, bounded on the west by Washington Street, on the south by Princep Street, on the north by William Gregory's line, and on the east by a line parallel to and at the distance of one hundred and twenty three feet, five inches from Washington Street, for the benefit of Christ's Church.

A copy, Teste:

R. A. Sinclair.

Clerk.

No. 11.

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Head Quarters, General

Defence of Potomac

Alex^{va} Va Oct 22nd 1863

Mr H. O. Wells

Lt. Col. & Prov. Mar

Forwards a list of British
subjects (refugees) and asks
what disposition shall be
made of them

Recd No 2. Oct. 1863

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,

Alexandria, Va., Oct 22nd 1863.

J. N. Taylor

Lieut. Col. & Chief of Staff & a Genl. Dep. Wash.
Colonel

From the

action taken by the rebel authorities, a large number of British Subjects (Refugees) are coming within our lines, to escape conscription - the majority claiming to be loyal, and desirous of taking the oath of allegiance.

I enclose you a Mem^o of the number here at present, who have worked their way through, together with statement. What disposition shall be made of such cases?

I am, Colonel,
Very Resp^{tly} Yours &c &c

W. H. Wells,
Lieut. Col. & Pro. Mar. Genl.
Def. So. Pot.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., 1863.

Patrick Curtis - Robt. Clevidence - Martin
Hart, Thos Kelly - Wm. O'Keefe, Patrick
McCarthy, Jas. Dollard & Wm. Lynch -
The above were arrested near Accotink, by
Capt. Lusk (1st Mich. Cav., on duty at the
Hd. Qrs). They all claim to be British
Subjects, and refugees from Richmond.

Francis C. Elmore lives near Manassasville sister to Wm.
Wm. Elmore " " " "

Mary E. Elmore Sister to Wm. Elmore, left
James Elmore "because times were hard"

Wm. Elmore, left because he was conscripted by
White (rebel)

John H. Hayes - lives near Wheatland.
is a blacksmith - left to escape
Conscription.

Joseph Sheulock } Left Richmond on the 17th inst.
Wm. Gallagher } to escape Conscription - worked
Cornelius Murphy } in the Iron Works, Casting Shot & Shell.
British Subjects. (over)

James Riley, Brothers, and British Subject.
John Riley, Worked in the Express Stables
Refugees from Richmond.

The last five left to escape con-
scription, and were arrested between
Port Tobacco & Piscataway Md, having
crossed the Potomac near Point Look
out, to the Md. side. Were sent in
by the Commandant of Ft. Washington

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