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MISCELLANEOUS
MEDICAL CERTIFICATES
HOSPITAL NOTICES
FURLONGHS
FINAL STATEMENTS
CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY

D. O. 14th New York Hy. Arty.

Handwritten signature

J. E. J. = J. = 1864 =

Paso, Mexico,
November 30th, 1863.

J. N. Barbier,
Citizen of Mexico

Conveying his expectations relative to arrangements made with the Gen. Comdg. to visit a certain mine in the month of Sep^r; wishes to know if arrangement is yet to be carried out. (Original in Spanish, with translated copy.)

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Citizen

Nov. 1863

Rec. Dep. M. M. Feb 21, 1864

This letter was assumed
Dec 11. 63.

That whenever troops
Could be spared from
other public services
The Country when the
Each below number
is should be explor-
ed - or words to
That effect, that he
should be informed

Dec. 11.

Private

Passo Mex. Novbr 30th 1853
Brigad. General J. H. Carleton
Very respected Sir.

Since the beginning of September last I was prepared for our expedition to the mine of which we spoke to Santa Fe, especially you and me. I recollect that I was to be in readiness, and that you would be here in September, for the said purpose. I believe, that your many occupations did not allow you to come, but I expected to receive some letter to indicate to me, that you have not changed your mind in regard to this affair. I therefore request you to honor me with an answer to the present, that I may not remain in a perfect uncertainty, being already prepared and having had some expenses.

I remain Sir,

Very respectfully
Your most Obedt. Servt.
(signed) J. M. Zubizarain

638 = B = 6 = 1864 =

Caso del Norte

April 22^a 1864.

Juan A. Zubiran.

In relation to conspur-
sacids of Mr. Ochoa.

File

Citizens

Rec. Dep. H. M. April 29. 1864.

Yo General D. James H. Carleton

J. J. M.

Paro del Norte Abril 22 de 1864.

Mi S^{ro} mío de todo mi respeto.

El portador de esta D^{na} D^{na} Ricardo Ramirez, que ya conoce, va a esta ciudad, con el unico objeto de arreglar la cuenta que se debe a D^{na} Inocente Dehosa, q^{ta} Maiz que entregó en Franklin y las Cruces. Este Señor, así como sus amigos, me suplican que lo recomiende a V. como me tomo la libertad de hacerlo, para que sea pagada la cantidad de que hecho merito, seguro de que si no lo considerara justo, me abstendría de recomendarlo y de molestar a V., mas como me cuenta, que el Maiz que entregó le pertenece esclusivamente al citado S^{ro} Dehosa, suplico a V. interponiendo la amistad con que se ha dignado favorecerme, que la citada cuenta sea arreglada con el S^{ro} Ramirez quien lleve los documentos que la acreditan, favor que agradeceré sobre manera su afino e inútil servidor que atento b. s. m.

Juan N. Subirán

Private

Paso Mex Nbre 30 de 1863

Brigadier Genl J. N. Carleton.

Me Respectable Señor:

Desde muy a principio de Setiembre ultimo he estado prevenido con el fin de hacer nuestra Expedición a la Mina de que hablamos en Santa Fe N. y O. en lo particular, pues recuerdo que nuestro Convenio fue el que me alistara y que V. vendría para Set^{ra} con el fin indicado. Yufiero que sus muchas ocupaciones no lo habrán dejado a V. poder venir, pero si esperaba tener alguna letra que me indicara el que aun no ha cambiado de parecer en este asunto; lo que suplico a V. se sirva contestarme la presente para no permanecer por mas tiempo en una completa incertidumbre, por estar ya prevenido y haciendo algunos gastos.

Soy de V. mi Señor su mas Obediente
y S. S. q. b. S. M.
J. N. Subiran

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Gen Watters

to
Post

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Nov 23

Nov 21st 1863

Gen. Fisher

Oliver Perry

Head Qrs 1st Regt

Brig Wright C. D. Nov 21st 1863

To the Provost Marshal

Fort Blunt C. D.

Sir

With this Lieut A. Flanders will deliver to you 2 prisoners George Fisher and Oliver Perry and this shall be your authority for accepting and safely keeping the said prisoners

J. M. Hattler

Col Command

1st Regt Ills

John Chip 1st Lt Ills

Adj 1st Regt Ills

Near Oddville Nov^r 18th 1863

Dear Sir



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Yours of the 16th came to hand last night in reply, the facts are as follows. When I left my home on the approach of the Southern army Aug^r 1862 I left a spotted mare and colt, in the charge of A. F. Whittaker P. M. Oddville — when I returned in October, he told me that Ben Taylor and Joe S. Whittaker had called upon him about midnight during the stay of the rebel army, and that Ben Taylor demanded the mare, in very peremptory terms, reproaching him roughly for keeping stock for a Union man — and, ^{that} Joe Whittaker had little or nothing to say about it. I ascertained also that said prisoner afterwards transferred the mare to his cousin (Little) Ben Taylor, who took her into the Confederate service — I then sent Wm Cook (Stone house) to the fathers of these two young men, to tell them they must pay me for the mare.

he reported that on approaching Dan^L M. Taylor father of the prisoner, he flew in a pit saying "George had better keep still about it, for he could have his life taken before night if he would." The prisoner was said to be in the neighbourhood at the time — On going to Jacob Taylor father of little Ben, he agreed to pay me for the mare, which he has done — in February last I had a conversation with the prisoner when he admitted having taken the mare, said he did so by order of his superior officer — I think it can be established that this superior officer was no other than Capt^L Billy White who was then getting up a gang of quare villas, and had not rec^d his commissions — the prisoner also admitted that Joe White did not investigate him to take her — About the latter part of March he disappeared from this neighbourhood, though I frequently heard of his coming in by stealth — About the 1st August he returned openly

On the night of Aug^r 10th Bob Phillips' mare was stolen or lost from my farm — on inquiry it was found that the prisoner had left the neighbourhood early the next morning for parts unknown — This caused me to suspect him — on the 15th I wrote the particulars of this case to Gen^L Boyle his reply was an order for his arrest — it is but fair to state that after I wrote to Gen^L Boyle I heard that John W. Phillips was in the neighbourhood about the time the last named mare was taken, this of course lessens my suspicion of Ben in that matter — I would beg to suggest that if the prisoner can show satisfactorily that he has been engaged in honest pursuits since last March it would materially help his case, I saw him in Sept^r last and made this proposition to him but he gave me no satisfaction, I understand he was generally in company with John Jones, if there is any hope of his reforma

I have no disposition to push matters
to severity (he is my wife's brother's
son) but I cannot stand between him
and the law

Yours Obedt Servt
To Geo. W. Berry Geo C Phillips
Provost Marshall
Covington

The affidavit of George C Phillips who
states that the statements in the
letter are true

Geo C Phillips

Sworn to before me by George C Phillips
this 18 of Decr 1863



M. J. Broadwell P. M.,
Office of Pro Marshal District No
1190 Nov 1863

The foregoing statements are
from a reliable serious man and
certified by Judge Broadwell

Some of officers Bill A. Taylor is a bad
man & deserves punishment

Submitted

G. W. Berry Capt
Pro Marshal District No

Camp ~~Walden~~
Nov 30/63

Payto

Jerry S. S.
Bryant

The two prisoners
Parwell and McGeer
were lent to me
by Gus Bramlette
with instructions
to see that charges
against them were
fairly adjusted

Sits.

South-Western Telegraph Company.

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

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

SAM. BRUCH, Supt., Louisville, Ky.

For Worth 1863

By Telegraph from Camp Nelson 1863

To Genl Bayle

The two @ prisoners Powell and McLee were sent to me by Genl Brumlette with instructions to see that charges against them were fairly adjusted. The adjustment had been made before your despatch reached me and the men are now negotiating for the money as soon as they return. I will order them to your Hd Quarters. I know nothing of the matter until these men were sent to me. I only heard they had been arrested & were to be turned

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SAM. BRUCH, Supt., Louisville, Ky.

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By Telegraph from

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To

over to Civil authorities

S. S. Fry

Pony Island

PH on 34 up 2

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Nov. 30, 1863

[Handwritten signature]

Head-Quarters Department of the Ohio,

Assistant Adjutant General's Office,

Cincinnati, Ohio, *Nov 21st*, 1863.

Dr. Col. Keith

Col. The Commanding General directs me to say to you that you will have James P. Walls, and Moses Cook, City marshals, both of Covington Ky. to report tomorrow morning at half past nine o'clock to Brig. Genl. G. C. McLean, Provost Marshal. Genl. Dept. of the Ohio, also that you will turn over all papers and evidence relative to their cases to Brig. Genl. McLean, P.M. Dept. of the Ohio.

I am, very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
J. J. [Signature]
Asst Adjt Genl

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Nov 5-63

Gatland AB & N Ho

Citizens

Petition for the return
of their horses which were
taken from them at the
time of their arrest

in S. O. Dist. No. 6 Nov 11 63

Head Quarters of Memphis
Memphis Tenn
5th Nov 1863

The property is now
in possession of the
Quartermaster and
in Fort Pickens and
will be delivered to
the proper owner upon
proof of ownership

By order of
Brigadier General J. Hatch

J. M. H.
adj

To Brig Genl J. C. Trevel
Commanding at Memphis, Tennessee.

The petition of W. H. &
A. B. Galland would state that they
have three horses now in the front
or behind the breast works - they were
taken one from their farm, the other
two when they were arrested - also
two saddles - They state they have
been released on bond and taken
to the south, they would further state
they are poor men, unable to buy more
property, and their crop & business
is such that they are compelled
to have horses, they would therefore
most respectfully ~~ask to be~~
~~allowed~~ to have their horses returned
to them, & as in duty bound will
ever pray &c -

W. H. Galland
A. B. Galland

S 1307 1863
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Fort Mifflin Pa.
November 30th 1863

Stevenes H. Ogden
Capt (and) A. A. Genl.

Request that Orders be
issued, relative to collecting
Prisoners conferred at Fort
Mifflin Pa.

One Enclosure

Letter Book Page

etc.

rec. Hd Qr. M. P. no 30 63

Portsmouth Va

Nov. 30, 1863,

Sir

In compliance with instructions from ell of
Gen. Butler, Com of the Dept. I saw the
following named persons confined in Fort
Norfolk and offered them their release on
condition of their enlisting into the U. S. Service.

Willis J. Dudley James Whitson

Smith Douglass

B. W. Vaughn

J. M. Talbot

Whitmore Anderson

John Adams

The first named, Willis J. Dudley, refused
to enter the service on any conditions. I would

recommend that he be not released at present.

Smith Douglass is an old man, and should be
released.

B. W. Vaughn is sick in hospital,
and I did not see him.

The other
three, Talbot, Anderson, and Adams are
inclined to enlist, and I informed them

that an officer would see them at Ft. Pickett
to day to enlist them into the service and
take them away, I request that the necessary
orders be issued with this view. Lieut.
Hutton, 1st Loyal Virginians, will proceed to
Fort Norfolk this afternoon for the purpose of
enlisting them.

I am, Capt. Very Respectfully
Hayward Stevens
Capt. & A. & G.

Capt. Geo. H. Johnston,
A. & G. &c

Had 2nd 18th A.C. Dept. of Va^{ca} N. Carolina
Fort Monroe Va. Nov 28th 63

Captain

In direction of the Command Genl
I forward to you the accompanying reports of
trials by Military Commissioners. He desires you to
see the prisoners mentioned and offer them their
release from confinement on condition of their
enlisting in the U.S. Forces

If they are utterly
obdurate in their refusal to do so you are
authorized to order their release, or their taking
the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Govt.

Smith Dougl
as (one of the prisoners) appears to be a poor
man, with a considerable family dependent
on him. You will please judge of the propriety
of urging his enlistment

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Svt
Had 2^d Suffolk^{va} Portsmouth
Suffolk Va. 30/63
(Sgt) A. J. Puffer
Capt & A. D. Co
Official Copy
Harvard Stearns
Capt & Asst Adjt Genl
Capt Sterling A. D. Co
Portsmouth

6888

Fort Monroe, Va.

November 23^d 1863.

Stackpole & Co.

Maj & Judge Advocate.

Requests that twelve Persons
Lestizens - whose Names are
given - Having refused to
take the Oath of Allegiance
and who are now Confined
in Fort Norfolk - Be transported
across the lines and not permitted
within them again.

Description Lists Enclosed

Secretary of War
Page

Nov. 24th 1863

Office of Judge Advocate,

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Fort Monroe. Va. Nov. 23rd 1863.

Brig Gen. Barnes
Military Comdt Norfolk & Portsmouth

General.

I am directed by the Major General Comdg, to request that the following named persons now confined at Fort Norfolk, having refused to take the oath of allegiance, & being traitors to the Government and suspected of gross offences against it, be at once transported across the lines, or permitted within them again; & that they moreover be informed, that should they be either taken within the lines, apprehended in practices or offences against the Government, they will be dealt with according to the strict rigor of the law.

Chas. C. Adams.

John. Buckner

F. C. Bilops

Severn. C. Bowden.

John. H. Blake

Christ Bournelly

William Digg
Benjamin Dutton
Walter G. Lane
Christ P. Stokes
John Weston
Andrew Brown

I am, General,
Very Resp^{ly}
Your Obedt Servt

J. Mackpole
Major & Judge Advocate

I forward a descriptive list of these
men, in case they should be taken again.

Descriptive list
of

minerals (not of new)
obtained at Sierra Nevada
on the expedition to Matthews
Cove

Descriptive List of Prisoners of War captured by U.S. Troops. Commanded by Brig^g Gen^l Wistar.

No.	Names	Description						Occupation	Residence	Remarks
		Years of Age.	Eyes.	Hair	Complexion	Feet	Inches			
1	Adams Charles L.	28	Gray	Black	Fair	5	6	Merchant	Mathews Co.	
2	Buestner John	29	Gray	Brown	"	5	7	Farmer	King & Queen County	Light Beard
3	Bilora F. J.	33	Black	Black	Fair	5	7	None	Mathews Co.	
4	Bowden Seaman L.	22	Light	Fair	"	5	9	Farmer	"	
5	Blasse John H.	59	Dark	Gray	Dark	5	8	"	Mathews Co.	
6	Connelly Gilbert	47	Gray	Brown	Light	5	8	"	"	
7	Daniel George B.	55	Gray	Brown	Dark	5	6	"	"	
8	Diggs William	46	Hazel	Brown	Fair	5	6	"	"	
9	Dutton Benjamin	53	Gray	Gray	"	5	6	"	"	
10	Lane Walter G.	34	Gray	Brown	"	5	6	Laborer	Court House	
11	Stokes Chris P.	17	Hazel	Brown	Fair	5	7	School Boy	Co.	
12	Weston John	45	Blue	Light	"	5	8	Wheel Wright	"	
13	Bowen Andrew	17	Dark	Brown	Dark	5	6	School Boy	"	

J. C. C. C. C.
Major & Adj. Adm.

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Wash. D. C.

November 23rd 1863

Smith John H.
Maj's Prov. Marshals.

Reports that he received
a list of twenty one (21)
Refugees from Capt Stearns
who were to be delivered to
him - But said Refugees
instead of being delivered
to him were turned loose
upon the town. States this
as a common occurrence
List Enclosed

Enclosed
Page

Rec'd Ad. Div. W. P. Nov. 24th 1863

Head Quarters, District of Virginia,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va. Nov. 23^d 1863.

General, I have the honor to report that I last night received a list of twenty-one (21) Refugees from Capt. Hazard Stevens, Asst. Adjt. Genl.

(see copy marked A.)

the Refugees were never delivered to me, nor was any restraint placed upon their movements, but were simply turned loose upon the town. I have no means of knowing whether these persons are refugees or something worse. I am induced to make this statement from the fact that it is a common occurrence for Officers Comdg. Outposts, and for Officers through whose hands refugees pass officially, thus to turn them loose upon the town.

I have the honor to remain
Yours very truly

Lt. Genl. James James.

Your Obedt Servant

Comdg. Norfolk Fortemonth,

John F. Smith

Provost Marshal

A

Head-Quarters Potomack, Va
November 22^d 1863

Major Smith
Post Marshal
Norfolk-Va

Sir:

The following named Refugees
sent in by Maj. Canog. Comd'g Outpost, Bernard's Piece, the Gen-
eral directs be sent to you.

S. Spaulding and Wife,
Mrs. Guggenheimer & 2 children
" Kaber,
" Gunt,
" Frank & 2 children,
Robert A. Redman
Also two contrabands,
Lyons Jones

Mrs. Fagerwell
Miss Lyons-
Mrs. Miles & 2 children
Thorton Scott
Robert Bly
John Hillis
examined
William Jordan

A true copy

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Hazard Stevens
Capt. & A. A. G.

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Head Quarters
Fort Norfolk Va
Nov 27th 1863

Kelley Irons
Wally Michael
Premiers Confined

Petitions that their
cases, which have been
investigated, and as they
have taken the oath of
Allegiance may be de-
cided upon.

Respectfully forwarded

J. B. Murray

Fort Col Camp 304

Recd at 2 1/2 P.M. Nov 27/63

Fort Taylor Va

Jan 24th 1865

Wagon

We would most respectfully state that we shipped on board a vessel running the blockade between Savannah and Nassau for the purpose of getting out of the so called Confederate States, was more wrecked off Charleston S. C. and picked up by the U. S. Gunboat "Hrazie" and brought to this prison, after being confined a short time we petitioned to the authorities for release wishing to take the oath of Allegiance and go south there to become good and loyal citizens and perform the duties of the same, our petition was referred to the Commission then in session at this post, our cases investigated the oath of Allegiance administered to us, and we were told that in all probability as soon as our papers could be returned to this post we would be released from prison, Four weeks have now elapsed since that time and we are still confined, we would therefore most respectfully request that our cases may be attended to as soon as possible, as we

are almost destitute of clothing which is so
necessary for this winter, and having no means
to obtain the same.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Terminik Kelly
Michael Kelly
Went

Major O. P. Davis
Lieut. Col. G. S. Davis
Capt. J. A. Davis
Capt. G. S. Davis

No. 2/696891
November 4th 1863

Hudson Joseph L
et al.

Stating the number of
Loyal men in northern
Texas, awaiting the coming
of the Union Forces.

J. W.
H^d Qu. Dist. of the Frontier
Fort Smith Ark, Nov 8th 1863.

Respectfully forwarded to
Dept. H^d Qu. with the
statement that the information
herin corresponds with
other reports from Texas.

The signers are of
evident respectability &
worth; & they appeal
to their Government with
the hope that its protection,
though long delayed,

Rec. H. Q. Dept. W. O. Nov 20/63

will now be given them.

They represent that the
loyal men of Texas
are only awaiting an
opportunity to take service
in the Army of the Union.

These men, & those they
represent, have been ever
loyal, & mean to remain
so.

John McNeil
Brig. Genl. Comd'g

V

John McNeil

Nov 9th 1863

Gen. Sherman
Sir.

I have the pleasure of giving you
a brief description of north western Texas
there is Wise Denton's Wood, Grayson Collier
Fannin Lamar and Hunt Counties
in those Counties there is some twenty-five
or thirty thousand more laying in the
brush waiting for an opportunity of getting
through the lines to the Federals, they are
men that are truly loyal and have struck
out to the east - I can vouch for the most
of them for I know them personally
and now how they have stood from the
commencement of the war to the present
time in Texas (Co.) near Paris there is
some thirteen thousand men in camps
and sixty miles south west of Paris there
is three thousand more under Capt. H. Bowen
and there from five to twenty in
a place and this is the spirit throughout
the state and the time has come now
that they can not stand much longer
for the armies are all falling back to
Texas and they will suffer if they do not

Get help from some force and I am
in loss that they will and that soon
this Rebel Quantrell and his men are
scattered all over the state and where
ever they think a man is union they have
no mercy on him, and there is no
a going all the time hanging and shoot
union men & where ever they can find the
now this is the state of affairs in Texas
at the present time, and a small
force of Cavalry, could put a stop to it
and there is plenty of grain of all
kinds to sustain a large army, or
for some time and Beef is no object
help is the cry all over the state

your With respect
I have stated this for the truth
and those men will vouch for it

Joseph J. Hudson
Rev. W. Molloz
J. W. Moore
J. Haddock
W. Fitch
J. T. Stevens
J. Morrow
W. Edwards

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Honduras Hill Co. Va.
November 23rd 1863

Overstuck Joseph

Request that certain
contrabands herein named
be not drafted but
allowed to remain
on the farm and raise
the crops =

Headq^{rs} Colored Troops
Norfolk Va. - Nov. 28th

Respectfully returned
to Mr. S. H. Chandler.
We do not wish to impress
any Africans. On the con-
trary we wish them to feel
perfectly free to choose their
course: whether to stay with
their former masters, - to en-
list in the military service,
- to labor for the Govern-
ment - or to work for pro-
fit on the plantations &c &c

Recd. Hd. Col. 11, 10, 11, 21, 1863

Hon. J. L. Wilson
 Norfolk Va. Nov 24/61
 Respectfully
 Yrs
 Edw. A. Wild

By Order of
 Brig Gen. Wm. H. T. Walker

except by instruction
 Capt. J. A. Walker

We merely encourage them
 by the assurance that, if
 they do quit their old masters
 they shall be protected here
 after.

If any compulsion has
 been used by men under my
 command, it has been contrary
 to explicit orders.

I cannot answer for the conduct of any
 men under command of Gen. Getty.
 It would be well to enquire who are
 the parties that have used force.

Edw. A. Wild
 Brig. Gen. Vols.

To the Commandants
of the U.S. Forces
Stationed at
Norfolk Va

Providence F. F. Co Bay Nov^r the 23rd 1862
Gentlemen

The bearers Saml S Moses
and the two young Women Eliza &
Harriet together with the two little boys
Tom & Charles who are both without
either ~~mother~~ mother or father have
remained with me all of this year upon
the conditions that if ^{they} worked the crop
that they should have a portion of it
as soon as it could be housed and
their convenience to make a disposition
of it, and to day they have reported
to me that the U.S. forces are pressing all
of their colour that they can find, so
I have sent them to see you and ask
your kind favour to let them finish
housing their crop and ~~take~~ ~~the~~ ~~grain~~ ~~and~~ ~~send~~
And yours very respectfully
J. S. Overstreet

Genl. Barnes,

Sir,

May I call your attention
to this matter?

Yours with respect,

L. H. Chandler

Office of the Provost Marshal
Key West, Nov. 20th 1863.

W. H. Gausler
Maj. and Prov. Marshal

Reports the case of James
Simpson's inability to become
possessed of the occupancy of
a dwelling house rented
by him to Kate Kaldy.

(Simpson's complaint enclosed)

Rec'd No. 2. Dog K.W. & M. 21st 1863

Office of Provost Marshal
Foley West, Ala
Nov. 20th 1868

Capt.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. James Simpson's communication, and having investigated the case respectfully report as follows:

It appears that Mrs. Kate Malloy owns the house but she having gone North a few months ago rented it to Mr. Simpson for 10 months, and he rented it to Mrs. Ann Reed at \$10. per month, she paying the rent in advance, and which expired the 19th inst. Mrs. Reed says she is unable to procure another house at the present time, and her husband being away, and having several small children, she prays to be allowed to remain in the house another month, and is willing to ~~rent~~ pay the rent in advance, in which time she expects her husband, and who may be able to procure another dwelling house. As regards to her being a nuisance there is no evidence.

I am, Capt.

Very Respectfully

Wm. H. Smith

W. H. Smith

Major of Provost Marshal

W. N. Powers

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Receipts Projeers recd
by Capt. L. W. West
Private Manual at Fort
Sumner, Minn. 18th 1864
Capt. L. W. West
Private Manual of
Sumner, Minn.

Received at Jacksonville Fla on the
1st day of May 1864 of Wilson Archer
Capt 1st Regt Fla Cav & Troop Marshal
at St. Augustine Fla the following list
of names

No	Name
1	Orison S Brown
1	John Brown

Geo. R. Sherman
Lieut. & Asst. Troop Marshal

Respected Sir/ I presume the pur-
-pose of this application will be
a sufficient apology that I should
thus address you.

I own a small
house in this town which was
held by one Kate Malay her time
expired 19 Sep. last but instead
of her rendering said house as per
her agreement, one Ann Reed
refused to quit and applied to the
Provoost authority to be permitted
to remain until she could find
another place. This was arranged
and she promised to give me my
place in a month. but now
she still insisted that I could
not force her to leave.

This day I applied

to the said Ann Reed warning
that the 19th was close at hand
and that I wanted my place and
particularly so, on account of
her noisome conduct. She yet
maintains that, I can't expect
her - hence, I applied to Lieut. Pees
and he advised me to submit
the case to you Sir.

The Provost-authority
will know the whole affair.

I am
Respected Sir
Your obedient servant

Jamies Simpson

Key West
14 Nov. 1805

To
Gen. Woodbery
Commanding

Record and Pension Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

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

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No *5001*

Name: *John V. Rankin*
John V. Rankin

Place: *Mass.*

Expires: *Mar 29 1863*

Date: *Jan 29 1863*

Business:

Citizen

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HEAD QUARTERS ST. LOUIS DISTRICT,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

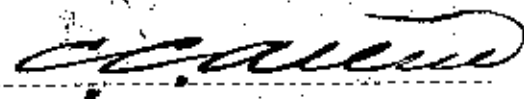
Saint Louis, Mo., November 14th 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 198

I. Capt Tuttle, Chief of the U.S. Police, attached to this office will arrest Charles Maurice & Eugene Thine, of St. Louis, charged with defrauding the U.S. government, & confine them, in Myrtle Street prison.

By order of ~~Brig Gen~~ Col R. Livingston Combs.



Capt. and Provost Marshal,

St. Louis District.

List of Clothing ⁵⁷⁹⁶
Issued by Capt Price
Prov. Marshal Fernandez
Fla. to Prisoners under
his Charge.

Nov 24, 1863.

C. J. Price

List of Clothing, Camp and Garrison, Equipage,
 Issued to Prisoners under the charge of Capt. Ulrich Price
 91st P. V. Provost Marshal. Ferrandine, Fla. Nov. 24th 1863.

Names.	Shirts	Shirts (Pairs)	Blankets	Shirts	Shirts (Pairs)	Shirts (")	Shirts (")	Wool Blankets.
Andersen, James	0	1	1	2	2	1	2	1
Beckdolf David	0	1	1	2	2	1	2	1
Green Francis	0	1	0	0	2	1	2	1
Grant Edward	0	1	1	2	2	0	2	1
Hastill Frederick	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	1
Knox George P.	0	1	1	3	2	1	1	1
Leffler Louis	0	1	0	2	2	1	2	1
Koran Michael	0	1	1	2	2	1	2	1
Mooney James	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pilger Conrad	1	1	0	2	2	0	2	0
Palmer Albert S.	0	1	1	2	2	1	2	1
Parker William	0	1	1	2	2	1	2	1
Schneider Charles	0	1	1	2	2	0	2	1
Sutton George	0	1	1	2	2	0	2	1
Wilson John	0	1	0	2	2	1	2	0
Wehmer William A.	0	1	0	2	2	0	2	1
Peyer Henry	0	1	1	2	2	1	2	1
	3	17	11	31	32	11	31	14

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Statement

of

Major Townsend

in reference to Home
Theives.

I know Mr Donnelly I have known
him since Christmas He has always been
a good character until the last trip he
made When he was supposed to be con-
victed with that gang of Horse Thieves
Donnelly hired a horse from Billings
& returned him in the night under sus-
picious circumstances, He then went off
& we have not heard of him since. Since
the men from Missouri came for their
horses Bent & Benson, Geo Crow, &
Wm Turner, left. I saw Crow Monday
night about 8 o'clock on the road. I merely
spoke to him. He was going toward the
bottom road. I heard a man named Trip
lett or Triples (lives north of Kinderhook
or 4 miles) say he had seen 4 men sleep-
ing in a hay stack ^{over} the island ^{near} that
there were a dozen or so horses in a pen
He said he thought they were worth ^{about} six
bits a dozen as they were poor & full
of sores. I have seen Crow riding
different horses at different times &
the last 3 or 4 times ⁱⁿ was riding a
white pony. I have seen a man named
Lee Brown with these fellows at the
grocery. (about 2 or 3 miles ^{S.E.} from Kinder-
hook Lee Brown lives) Brown bears a
reputation as a drinking man & a trifling
character but I do not know any thing else

wrong about him. I am surprised that Howell
was in such business as I considered him a
well raised man. All these three ex-
cept Billings & Benson frequently saw
Kinderhook & are gone for several days.
Billings was gone some two or three weeks
ago for two nights. He says he was ^{at} going
Hannibal one night & at Chandler's the
other. I also heard Mr Chandler say that
he (Billings) was there at the night referred
to. On Friday night after this these men
all except Billings left & have not been
heard of since. Geo Brown, bonded at
Old Mr Benson's ^{rent}. Benson also made
this his home. Major Toward

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 12th
day of November 1863

Geo W Shields

By order Maj A. B. Cohen

Asst Prov Mar

gratuitous

Prison Marshals Office 3300

Remand file No. 1000

Lt. Keuffner will direct
the patrol on duty to 916
First Church & arrest the
men with a warrant and
place them in custody at the
Prison guard.

Sheriff Peter Capr 970

Prison Marshal

Citizens

Charges R.B.B. = 6-15

Relating to
Prisoners Kelly & Bryson

Recd Nov 11th 1863

Capt. J. Price.
Provost Marshall.

Engineer's Office,
Fort Clinch, Fla. Nov. 11/63

Captain,

I beg to submit the following
Statement of Charges which I desire respectfully to prefer
against the two following Men.

Edward Bryson. Mason at Fort Clinch.

I. For being in a state of intoxication on the
night of the 10th of November.

II. For using insulting language toward the
Engineer in charge of Fort Clinch, saying "Capt. Sears
is a God Damn fool", or words to that effect.

III. For creating a disturbance in Old Town on
said night, in front of the Building used as the
Hospital, and for an assault."

William Kelly. Mason at Fort Clinch.

I. For smashing in one of the windows of the
Cook House at the Fort, and stealing therefrom some
loaves of bread.

I would ask that these Men be arrested
at once, taken from their quarters, and tried

before a proper Military Commission.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,

Alfred S. Jones,
Capt. U. S. Engineers,
in Charge Fort Lincoln.

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St Monroe Nov 28 '63

~~St Col Biggs~~
City
St Col Biggs Dr Mr

Encloses certain papers
to be copied -

affidavit of J. N. Clayton
concerning Geo. N. Bennett
part owner of tug "Islander"
vchr "Mimuhaha"

Certificate of loyalty of J. N.
Clayton signed by H. N.
Hoffman, H. N. Winter Davis
St Col Doane Piatt

Copy of letter from J. N.
Clayton

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St Lr Dept of M.C. Dec 1863

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry should be clearly documented, including the date, amount, and purpose of the transaction. This ensures transparency and allows for easy reconciliation of accounts.

In the second section, the author outlines the various methods used to collect and analyze data. This includes direct observation, interviews with key personnel, and the use of specialized software tools. The goal is to gather comprehensive information that can be used to identify trends and areas for improvement.

The third section provides a detailed overview of the findings from the study. It highlights several key areas where significant changes are needed, such as streamlining processes, improving communication, and enhancing data security. Each finding is supported by specific evidence and examples.

Finally, the document concludes with a set of recommendations and a timeline for implementation. It stresses the need for ongoing monitoring and evaluation to ensure that the proposed changes are effective and sustainable. The author expresses confidence that these measures will lead to a more efficient and successful organization.

Chief Quartermaster's Office,

Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., Nov. 28th 1863.

Major R. S. Davis

Adjt. Genl

Major

I have the honor
to enclose herewith the following
papers viz-

1. An affidavit of J. W. Clayton
concerning Geo. W. Bennett part owner
of Steam Tug Salsador + schooner
Munehaha
2. Certificate of the loyalty of J. W.
Clayton signed by A. W. Hoffman
collector of post of Baltimore - H. Winter
Davis - + some Part St Col + chf of Staff
3. Copy of a letter from J. W. Clayton
without date enclosing papers no.

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Sam Major Very Respectfully
Annexed
Sincerely
Your

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Baltimore Mdo. Nov 17th 1863.

The undersigned know Mr James W Clayton
of Cecil County in this State and believe
him to be a thoroughly loyal man and
his statements worthy of belief.

Henry W. Hoffman
Collector

of the Post of Baltimore
H. Winter Davis.

Donn Piatt
Col & Chief of Staff

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Dear Sir,

I send you at the request of General Butler an affidavit in regard to Mr Bennett's course.

Capt. Young of the scho. Minnehaha is believed to have voted the rebel ticket. Certainly his vote was challenged on the ground of disloyalty.

Capt. Layman, another of the owners of the Islander also voted against Creswell, and is believed to have voted the majority of the rebel ticket.

Mr Bennett's influence was most pernicious on Election day. When Gov. Bradford received 172 majority two years ago, this year the rebel ticket received 70 majority.

I send you some certificates of my loyalty. I but speak the unanimous sentiment of the Unionists of Cecil County, when I ask that these vessels be discharged from the service of the Government.

Signed

Very respectfully
J. W. Clayton

Lt. Col. Pigg

A True copy

attest:

Amos Degg

Justice of the Peace

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Chief Quartermaster's Office,

18th Army Corps,

Fort Monroe, Va. November 17th 1862.

Maj. Robert S. Davis,

Apt. Adjt. Genl. Dept. of Va. M. C.

Fort Monroe, Va.

Major:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from Mr J. W. Clayton, relative to the disloyalty of certain parties said to be part owners in the Steamer "Islander" and Schooner "Mimihaha", and referred by the Maj. Genl. Condit, to me, for examination and report. -

In compliance with the above order I have respectfully to report that the Steamer "Islander" has been in the employ of Government since Dec. 12th 1862, and was turned over to me by Lt. Col. C. W. Thomas, late Chf. QM at this Post. - She is owned as appears by her Charter Party, by Capt. A. L. Colman, of Baltimore. M'd. Master of Steamer "John Tucker", who is a loyal man. I have no knowledge of any other parties interested in her. -

The Schooner "Mimihaha", is not in the employ of the Government in the Department under my control and I am unable to say where she is, or whether she

is chartered or not. On receipt of any information relative
to this case I will report further. +

I am, Major,

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Norman Perry

Lt. Col. 12th Regt.

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Captain's papers

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State of Maryland.

City of Baltimore Nov 17th 1863.

On this 17th day of November 1863 personally appeared before the subscriber a Justice of the Peace for the State of Maryland. James W Clayton and made oath that the facts hereinafter stated are true to best of his knowledge and belief.

At the Maryland State election held on the 4th day of November last in Cecil County but those tickets were presented to voters. One an Unconditional Union Ticket headed by the names of H H Goldsborough for Comptroller and John A S Cornewell for Congress. The other a ticket calling itself Democratic headed with the names of Samuel S Maffit for Comptroller and John W Crisfield for Congress. A ticket headed Union but bearing the names of the ~~last~~ two named gentlemen was also in circulation but the result of the ballot showed that the first named tickets received the nearly unanimous vote of the precinct.

Mr Geo: W Bennett, one of the owners of the Steam-tug Islander and Schooner Minnehaha appeared at the polls in the Chesapeake City district in that County with Democratic tickets and Union tickets headed by Maffit and Crisfield. On no ticket offered to voters by him - so far as this deponent knows - did the names of Goldsborough and Cornewell the Union nominees appear. The Rebels to a man voted with Mr Bennett for the Democratic ticket with the names of Maffit and Crisfield upon them.

Upon the Democratic Ticket

the names of John S. Hechert and George Biddle
appeared both armed Rebels. Mr Bennett's influence
the whole day was given to the Rebel or Democratic
ticket and once at least he challenged a Union
voter who wished to vote for Col Creswell.

Sworn I subscribed to before me a Justice
of the Peace in and for the State of
Maryland.

J. P. Wilson

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PERMIT TO SHIP INTO NON-INSURRECTIONARY DISTRICTS.

Surveyor's Office, Port of St. Louis, Mo.

Nov 4 1863.

To whom it may Concern:

This may Certify, That *Moody Michels*
 has this day filed in my office an application for permit to ship from this Port to *New Madrid*
 to be delivered to *A. C. Sanders* by way
 of *River* the following described goods, wares and merchandise, viz.

MARKS.	NUMBER AND DESCRIPTION OF PACKAGES.	VALUE.
<i>A. C. Sanders New Madrid Mo.</i>	<i>25 Kegs of Flour</i>	<i>10.25</i>
<i>Sutton</i>	<i>25th Kegs No. 100</i>	

Which are of the aggregate value of \$ *10.25* and are contained in *25* packages,
 marked as above described. And the said *W. M. Michels*
 having filed copies of the invoices of the said goods, wares and merchandise, in my office, and made oath
 before me pursuant to the rules and regulations of the Treasury Department:

Now, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me, I do hereby authorize and permit the said
W. M. Michels to transport the said goods, wares, and merchandise by the route
 above named, to be delivered to *A. C. Sanders*
 at *New Madrid Mo*

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto affixed my name and seal
 of office, the day and year of the date hereof.



W. M. Michels
 Surveyor of the Customs, etc.
W. M. Michels

June 64
Bond of

Moody Nichols ~~of~~

No 74 of 2d St

Shelton

Leiss

Know all Men by these Presents, That we Moody, Michel &
as principal, and P. W. Heermans and
and Sylvester H. Laflin as sureties, all of the
County of St. Louis and State of Missouri, are held and firmly bound
unto the United States of America, in the sum of **TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS**, for the pay-
ment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and
administrators, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals and dated this 18th day of June
A. D. 1864.

The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above Moody
Michel & has this day obtained
permission from the Commander of the District of St. Louis, to keep Fire Arms and Ammunition
for sale to loyal citizens, and soldiers in the service of the United States, at St. Louis
in said State of Missouri; now if he the said
Moody, Michel & will not sell fire arms or ammunition except to
loyal purchasers from New Mexico, Utah, and other loyal sections of the country west of
Missouri, pursuing a legitimate trade with those regions, or to persons having written
permission from the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri, to pur-
chase, the permit to be authenticated by the signatures of the Provost Marshal General and
the District Commander, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to be in full force.

And it is hereby Understood and Agreed, that in case said Moody, Michel &
shall be found guilty of violating, wilfully or negligently, the conditions of this obligation,
then, in addition to the remedy hereon by civil law, upon conviction of the said Moody,
Michel & by any tribunal, military or civil, duly constituted, any officer
in the military service, acting under orders from the Department or District Headquarters,
may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of, any property of the above named obligors to an
amount sufficient to satisfy the penalty of this obligation.

Moody, Michel & L. S.

P. W. Heermans L. S.

Sylvester H. Laflin L. S.

No. 74 N. Second St.
St. Louis Mo

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J. King & P. Gardner

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Nov 10th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of *John H. Fangle* and *John H. Gardner* Citizens of *Pa.* Suspicious Characters. Papers on file at this office -

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson
Adjutant

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NO.	NAMES IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.
1.	W. Buckley White	Citizen	Waynes Co. Mo.		Waynes Co. Mo.
2.	J. J. Coffey Doctor	"	Waynes Co. Mo.		Waynes Co. Mo.
3.	J. H. Cassius Morris	"	"		Waynes Co. Mo.

SENT FROM *District of Columbia* to *St. Louis Mo*

WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	SIGNATURES.	REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c., &c.)
<i>Upper Mer</i>	<i>Nov. 15th 1862</i>	<i>P. J. White</i>	<i>Charge of being a Slave</i>
<i>Upper Mer</i>	<i>Dec. 12. "</i>	<i>J. J. [unclear]</i>	<i>Charge of being a Slave</i>
<i>Upper Mer</i>			<i>Charge of being a Slave</i>

d. Bentley This will be correct
for the [unclear]
for the [unclear]
for the [unclear]

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Corinth Miss
30th Nov 1863

R. S. Garnhill
Lt. Col. & Pro. Marshal

Transmits Report of citizens
arrested in the District of
Corinth during the two weeks
ending Nov. 30th 1863.

Recd H. Q. 16th A. C. 8th Dec 1863

Report of Citizens
Arrested in the Dis-
of Courts for the two
years ending NOV 30th 1868

Report of Prisoners Confined by Lieut Col R. S. Bamhill Dist Probost Marshal

of Dist of Columbia from the 15th day of November 1863, to the 30th day of Nov 1863.

NO.	NAME.	RANK OR DESIGNATION.	WHEN CONFINED.	OFFENCE.	NAMES OF WITNESSES.	BY WHOSE ORDER CONFINED.	HOW DISPOSED OF.
	J. M. Ragan	Citizen	Nov 28	Disloyalty		Leomer Post of Pocahontas	Undisposed of
	George Stevenson	"	Nov 28	"	Lt Col Irvine	" " " "	" "
	Edw. Puertt	"	Nov 28	"		" " " "	" "
	A. D. Cabrin	"	Nov 27	Contraband Trade		Brought in by CW	" "
	D. G. Whittado	"	Nov 27	"		Gen Stevenson	" "
						" "	" "

R. S. Bamhill
 Lt Col & Dist Pro Mas

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Recd H. O. 16" No. 14" Dec. 1863

Report of Prisoners Confined by Burnham A. J. Capt 51st Ill Provost Marshal

of Left Wing 16th Ab, from the 15th day of November 1863, to the 21st day of November 1863.

NO.	NAME	RANK OR DESIGNATION.	WHEN CONFINED.	OFFENCE.	NAMES OF WITNESSES.	BY WHOSE ORDER CONFINED.	HOW DISPOSED OF.
1	D. A. Sneed	Capt	15	Disloyalty		Brig. Genl G. M. Dodge	Released
2	J. Williamson	"	15	"		"	"
3	A. J. Pillow	"	15	"		"	Released on giving Bonds
4	R. B. Cross	"	16	"		"	Released
5	Wesley Brown	"	16	"		"	"
6	J. A. Cooper	"	18	"		"	Released on giving Bonds
7	John Medcalf	"	18	"		"	Released
8	John Morris	"	17	"		"	"
9	Wm. Harwell	"	23	"		"	"
10	E. B. Hammond	"	23	"		"	"
11	W. F. Benson	"	24	"	P. S. Hillier S. C. Nashville	"	Ind to Nashville, turned over to P. S. Hillier
12	W. J. Beatty	"	24	"	"	"	"
13	T. J. Reagan	"	26	"	"	"	Awaiting Trial

Burnham
 Capt 51st Ill
 Provost Marshal

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Semi-monthly Report
Citizen Prisoners

Confined in Military Prison
Memphis Tenn.

Ending Nov. 30th 1863

Genl. Williams
Capt. 1st U.S. Inf.
and Lieut. Provost Marshal

Chas. W.

**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	Braundenburg J. C.	Robbery	Keightley
2	Lawrence Jackson "Dobson"		Keightley
3	Lawson L. B.		Keightley
4	Fisher Raymond		Keightley
5	Boyd John		Keightley
6	Case Miss Frances	to be sent to "log" Department	Keightley
7	Watson E. C.		Keightley
8	Bird John	Robbery	Keightley
9	Corn J. C.	Boarding of Horse and	Keightley
10	Curt John	Swindler	Keightley
11	Wright John		Keightley
12	William James		Keightley
13	Blanco Mike		Keightley
14	Wolman D. W.		Keightley
15	Walter Johannes	Swindling	Keightley
16	Whately Louis	Swindling	Keightley
17	Donald J. W.	Swindling	Keightley
18	Young John		Keightley
19	Young John		Keightley
20	Davis E. D.	Swindling	Keightley
21	Edwards B. K.		Keightley
22	Franklin John		Keightley
23	Hilpatrick J. H.		Keightley
24	Allen Reid		Keightley
25	Stover John		Keightley
26	Overlander M.		Keightley
27	Worrigan Bridget		Keightley
28	Wlad P. O.		Keightley
29	Wanless H. W.		Keightley
30	Wainwright E. O.		Keightley
31	Wicks H. H.		Keightley
32	Johnson H. H.		Keightley
33	Johnson H. H.		Keightley
34	Johnson H. H.		Keightley
35	Johnson H. H.		Keightley
36	Johnson H. H.		Keightley
37	Johnson H. H.		Keightley
38	Johnson H. H.		Keightley
39	Johnson H. H.		Keightley
40	Johnson H. H.		Keightley
41	Johnson H. H.		Keightley

City of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending
of the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

Number 3076 1863, and

BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN.	DISPOSITION.
Genl Williams, D.P.M.	Apr 18	Released Apr 21
Genl Keurbout	19	
St. Kenneth A.D.C.	20	Released Apr 21
Pro. Wm. Germantown	24	sent Apr 21
Capt. Grant, 1st Lt. Sert	25	
"	29	
Genl Keurbout	17	
"	20	
1st Detective	21	
St. Darras R.P.M.	24	Released
Dr. Ed. Washburn	28	
Walt Williams	30	
" Corwin P.D.C.	17	
" Grant	21	
" Williams	29	
Mr. Wm. Germantown	19	
Capt. Grant	17	
Genl Keurbout	21	Released Apr 24
Capt. Williams	14	
Genl Keurbout	18	
St. J. Orr, 25th Ind.	25	
Genl Keurbout	24	Released Apr 27
Genl Keurbout	30	
St. Lewis	17	
Genl Keurbout	20	
"	25	
"	30	Released Apr 30
"	18	
"	21	
"	23	Paid fine & Released
"	25	"
" Grant	28	Bond to Report
" Williams 93 Ind.		

Semi-Monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of Memphis

Consolidated at the Office of the District

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE.	BY WHOM
42	Lyle Andrew		St. M.
43	Lyle Ernest		Genl
44	Lightfoot J.	Selling liquor	Genl
45	Lundover W. C.		St. M.
46	Leadbetter Wm.	Smuggling	
47	Leadbetter Wm. S.	Witness	
48	McKune Jas		
49	Mower Hm		
50	Morris Chas		
51	Murphy J. H.	Smuggling	
52	Muffleton Jas	Witness	
53	McCormick H.		
54	Mitch Crosswell	To be sent back of Department	
55	Mitchell Jacob		
56	Murray Budget	Selling liquor to soldiers	
57	Moore Louis		
58	Moore J. H.		
59	Moore J. P.		
60	Moore J. P.		
61	Murphy J. H.		
62	O'Donnell Pat	Shooting at a soldier	
63	O'Donnell James	Quarrel	
64	O'Leary W. C.	Witness	
65	Southworth J. W.	Smuggling	
66	Southworth J.		
67	Smith W. G.	Deliver baggage	
68	Thomas E.	Drawing knife on a soldier	
69	Wade Wm. J.	Witness	
70	Wright J. E.	Smuggling	
71	Wright J. E.	Printing labels	
72	Wright J. E.	Smuggling	
73	Washington "Madison"		
74	Ward B. W.		
75	Waters J. W.	Deliver baggage	

of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending
 the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

Anderson Co. Tenn 1863, and

BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN.	DISPOSITION.
Lt. Hewitt Capt. Spack Capt. Brown St. Hewitt	Nov 15 23 24 27	Paid fines & released
" " " " " " " " Capt. Brown St. Hewitt Gen. Hunt	16 17 18 19 20 21 22	Released Returned Released to Gen. Hunt by Order "
Capt. Brown " Brady, W. H. & company " Williams	25 26	
Lt. Hewitt Gen. Hunt Capt. Brown " Williams Gen. Hunter " Hunt Lt. Hewitt	16 17 24 27 28 29 30	Returned on parole
Capt. Williams St. Johnson Gen. Hunt	30 27 17	
Ordn. Wagon Capt. Brown " Williams " " " "	24 27 18 19 28 30	Returned Nov 28

Gen. A. M. Williams
Capt. W. S. Lee
Ordn. Wagon Provost Marshal

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Office Prov. Marsh.
Annapolis, Nov. 6, 1863.

H. J. Steffer
Capt. 1st P.V.
Prov. Marshal

Submits the names of
^{7th dist. Md}
persons, challenged on
ground of disloyalty
and refused to take
the oath of allegiance.

Respectfully forwarded
to Department Hdqrs.
for the information
Recd. Hdqrs. Annapolis 6, Nov. 1863.

of the commanding
General, and for such
instructions for the
Provost Marshal, as
may be deemed proper

C. A. White

Col. 1st Infantry
Leeward Post &c

Head Quarters
Annapolis
7, Nov. 1863.

Hdqrs Middle Dept.
Salt. Nov. 18. 63.

Respectfully returned to
Col. White U. S. A. with
instructions to have the
within named 13
persons, who refused
to take the oath of alleg-
iance arrested, and to
require of them a parole
to appear immediately
at these Hd. Qu., for
examination, as to
their disloyalty. If
any of them refuse

to give such parole &
neglect to appear - let
them be sent here
under guard.

This report to be at
the same time
returned.

The Provost Marshal
at Annapolis will also
be directed to furnish
any additional proofs
he may have of the
disloyalty of any of these
individuals.

By order of Maj Gen Schenck
(Signed)

Max Woodhull
Capt A. G.

True Copy of endorsement at
Dep. Hdqrs.

C. A. White
Col. 1st Infantry
Capt. 1st

Office Provost Marshal
Annapolis Md. 6 Nov 1863

Col. C. A. Wade
1st Infantry U. S. A.
Comdg at Annapolis
Colonel,

I have the honor to
submit to you the following names
of persons, who, upon their vote being
challenged on the ground of disloyalty,
on the day of the election, refused to
take the oath of allegiance, and
consequently left the polls, being
denied the right of voting:

George M. Duval.

Joseph H. Nicholson Esqr

Oleiver Miller Esqr

D. Claude Handys

Robert J. Tate

James C. Tate

Mrs. Tell Claude, candidate on the
Democratic ticket for the House of Delegates
J. G. Pratt.

Thomas Franklin

James Revell, candidate on the Democratic
ticket for District Attorney.

Martin Percell,
Nicholson H. Green, candidate on
the Democratic ticket for Clerk of Courts
Edward Boyle.

These comprise the names of voters
of the seventh District - Annapolis

Many of these men are members
of the Bar, and express their
determination, on Monday next, or
as soon thereafter as possible, to have
the Judges of the Election indicted, before
the grand Jury of Anne Arundel Co.
for refusing to receive their votes
in accordance with the election
laws of the State of Maryland.

I would most respectfully
ask what course I shall pursue
in the event of the Judges of the Election
being arrested.

I am Col, with great respect,
your obt. servt.

(signed) Francis J. Heffer

Captain 71st P. V. Provost Marshal

Official

E. A. Wait

Col. 1st U. S. Infantry

Comd'g Post &c

Head Quarters

Annapolis Md

7 Nov. 1863

Office Prov. Marshal

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Annapolis Nov. 14. 1863.

F. I. Keffer

Capt. 71. Pa. V.

Prov. Marshal.

Encloses list of judges
of election presented to
Grand jury for refusing
certain disloyal voters

It will be seen by the within
letter that the Civil authorities
have instituted proceedings
against several of the
Judges of the Election, who
in accordance with Dep.
Gen. Ord. n. 53, of Oct. 27,
1863, would not permit
said disloyal voters to vote.

persons to vote who were
suspected of being disloyal,
until they had taken the
oath prescribed in that Order.
The proceedings, I understand,
were commenced by persons
who were challenged and
refused to take the oath.

The persons who were
the judges of the Election, now
look to the military author-
-ities for protection.

This letter is respectfully
referred to Dep. Hodges for
such action as the case
demands.

Hodges Annapolis

Nov 14 Nov 2 1863

C. A. White
Col. 1st Infy
Boundary Co.

On further reflection
it was deemed best
that Capt Kiffin, who
was assigned to Batten
to report the state of things
here, and who was to
deliver this letter and
the enclosed list, should
not go up; consequently
this letter was not sent
to Capt West. Presented
and other articles has
since read and man-
aged to send it -
it is therefore cancelled
Nov 14 1863

C. H. W. West
Ct. Army Post

Office Provost Marshal,
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14, 1863.

Col. G. A. Waite,
1st Infantry, U. S. A.,
Company at Annapolis,
Colonel.

I have the honor to report that a number of the judges of Election, were threatened at the recent election, that if they dared to refuse the votes of persons who refused taking the Oath of Allegiance, they would be presented to the Grand Jury as soon thereafter as possible. Accordingly a number of the judges were presented to the Grand Jury of Anne Arundel County, on or about the 12th inst.

Enclosed you will find a list of their names together with the witnesses against them.

I would most respectfully ask what course I shall pursue in the event of their arrest.

I am, Colonel,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

Francis J. Keffer

Capt. Yet O. P. Provost Marshal.

Office Prov. Marshal
Annapolis 14 Nov. 1863.

List of Judges of Election
presented to Grand Jury
for refusing disloyal votes
and names of persons
presenting them, and the
Witnesses

F. J. Keffer
Capt. 71 Pa. I
Prov. Marsh.

Recd with Capt Keffer
letter of the 14th inst
with 2 letters in my
possession

Nov 16 1863

Recd Hdqrs Annapolis 14 Nov. 63

Office Provost Marshal,
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14, 1863.

Col. C. A. Waite
1st Infantry, U. S. A.,
Quarters at Annapolis,
Colonel.

I have the honor to enclose
the following list of judges of Election, presented
to the Grand Jury of Prince Georges County, to-
gether with the witnesses against them:

State of Maryland, } Presented for refusing the vote of
vs. } Wm. Tell Claude, a duly qualified
Wash. S. Cuck, } voter.
Nelson Basil, }
John Johnson } Witness: Wm. Tell Claude

Same } Presented for refusing the vote of Dr. J. W.
vs. } Beard, a duly qualified voter.
Samuel E. Durall, }
John C. Jacobs, } Witness: Dr. J. W. Beard.

State of Maryland,
vs.
Samuel W. Dorsett,
Edward Collinson. } Presented for refusing the vote of Spring
Hearwood, a duly qualified voter.
Witness: Spring Hearwood.

Same.
vs.
Same. } Presented for refusing the vote of David M.
Brogden, a duly qualified voter.
Witness: David M. Brogden.

Same.
vs.
Same. } Presented for refusing the vote of Edward
L. Mills, a duly qualified voter.
Witness: Edward L. Mills.

Same.
vs.
Joshua Hawkins,
Regin H. Haman. } Presented for refusing the vote of Dr. Eli J. Henkle,
a duly qualified voter.
Witnesses: Dr. Eli J. Henkle, Basil S.
Benson, Wm. Hawkins.

Same.
vs.
Same. } Presented for refusing the vote of Peter Haman,
a duly qualified voter.
Witness: Peter Haman.

I am, Colonel,
With Great Respect,
Your Obedient Servant,
Francis J. Heffer
Capt. 7th N. V. Provost Marshal.

5.
Washington D.C.
Nov 24/13
590-1863
Joe Segar

Writes in regard to
political prisoners arrested & ordered to Col
Fish for disposition of
their cases.

off Provost Marshal
Ball Nov 28/65

Received forwarded to Col
Ball Chief of staff with
information that I wrote
Mr Segar that this matter
had been entirely in the
hands of the alleged Genl
Commander & referred
me to Col Ball for further
information

W S Fish
file Provost Marshal

Rec^d Nov 25 7/13
Rec^d 145 2nd Aid Dept Dec 30/65

Washington,
Nov: 24. '63.

Sir:

On my arrival here on yesterday from the Rail Road Celebration at Cleveland, Ohio, I found two letters from Rev. Mr. Williams in relation to Mr Pittston Reed, apprising me of his arrest and subsequent discharge, on your order. It is occasion to say, that I am sure you acted justly in ordering his discharge, for I know Mr. R. to be a gentleman of most excellent character, whose simple statement would be, with all who know him, at once conclusive. I thank

you for this relief of a worthy
Constituent.

At the same time that I rec^d
Mr. Williams's letter, I rec^d several
from Citizens of the E. Shore of Va.,
apprising me that several Phy-
sicians of Accomack Northamp-
ton Counties had been arrested,
for not taking out a license, ac-
cording to law and taking the
oath prescribed by law, but
that they had been all released.

Subsequently, it appears,
that the members of the Grand
Jury, among them, Mr. Swiford,
Mr. Belote, Mr. Fitchell, Mr. Fox,
& others, who declined to vote
for presenting the aforesaid phy-
sicians for not complying with

the law, have been sent to Fort
M^c. Henry.

Respectfully ask the dis-
charge of these Citizens.

Without letting forth other
reason, I state at, as my honest
conviction, that the instant dis-
charge of these Citizens will
promote the Cause of the Union,
and the interests of the ad-
ministration.

Please address me at Fort
M^c. Henry

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Yours truly,

J. S. Legar.

Colo: Fish

Prov: Marshall's schedule

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Oct

Nov 1600

David Lamb alias "Dave"
a man of color
John J. Glover alias "Jake"
a man of color

Tried by Military Commission at
Memphis, and sentenced —

Proceedings approved and forwarded
to J. A. G. — 1st Nov. 1863.
Returned 16th Nov. 1863.

{ office mark at
Judge Adv. Genl. office
"M. M. 1072." }

(Copy)

Judge Advocate General's Office
November 16th 1863.

The records in the cases of Cole, Davis, Good, Glover and Lamb are respectfully returned to Maj. Gen. Humbolt. Sentences extending to loss of life, require the confirmation of the General commanding the army to which the Brigade or Division commanded by the officer who ordered the Court belongs. The same law applies as to cases tried by Military Commissions, or to those tried by Courts Martial. The endorsement in the case of Wade Good was a clerical error and has been corrected.

Very Respectfully

Yrs obt. servant

J. Holt

Judge Advocate General

earnestly & wise to aid in keeping the
Wagon Road open during the coming year.

Robt. H. Turner one of the Section
men has been working several times by
"backtracking" and Joseph Walker
another, has been working by the
and Mr. Turner is in other ways.

Hayden Nov 11, 1857

A. J. Hammond
Robt H. Turner

Nov 11 1833
Cincinnati

Samuel C. Major
R. J. Pennite

We the undersigned Loyal Citizens of Howard County most earnestly request the military authorities having in charge John M. Keritt Barshel Carson and L J Flemming that they be released and sent to their homes. Believing as we do that they will fully and faithfully comply with all military requirements exacted of them by the federal authorities. And we further state that the section of the County at & around the homes of the above named parties has been more infested with roving bands of Bushwhackers & Thieves than any other portion of the County it being adjacent to a point on the River where said bands have been crossing & recrossing almost continually. And that these parties in common with many ~~of~~ Loyal Citizens, have been imposed upon by paid Armed bands, and compelled to feed, & render other aid to said bands from fear & Compulsion. we therefore earnestly ask that the above named parties be released & permitted to return to their families.

Names
M M Bonham

Names
Robert Sloan

Names

C. B. ...
 St. Bismarck
 Geo. W. ...
 Robt Cooper
 Wm Mills
 John H. Wells
 B. Cooper
 Adam Wood
 Hendley Cooper
 Wm. Sartin
 George Smith
 William Ainsworth
 L. C. Wells
 Joseph Martin
 Geo. J. Garvin
 A. Stinson
 H. J. Maurer
 H. A. Brown
 H. Lizzett
 J. A. Findley
 A. C. Bibbitt
 G. L. Callaway
 Wm H. Cravins
 P. Siron
 E. Lizzett
 Wm M. Burton
 John S. Mcburn
 James Page

Names

O Ashcraft
 Thomas Bobbitt
 Graham Allison
 W. A. Ekin
 Levi Burton
 Farwell Jones
 L. W. Wilkerson
 John Bobbitt
 John G. Garvin
 William Tipett
 George Cravly
 John Wells
 W. B. Cooper
 Howard M. Cooper
 James Sims
 Jacob Fisher
 G. C. Heber...
 N. H. Stone
 Wm Smith
 Philip Adams
 Phil Adams
 Jas Calloway
 A. M. Belmont
 John H. Spry
 W. S. Gallimore
 Jacob Heading
 Thomas Cunningham
 Hugh Low

Names

Names

Wm. Terry
 J. B. Co. [unclear]
 Thos B. Gibson
 G. M. Shipp
 J. B. Gallman
 Joel H. Shipp
 Wm. Pitcher Dr
 George T. Lowe
 J. C. Marshall
 John Smith
 James D. [unclear]
 Wm. Wilkerson
 Robt. J. Giffett
 W. H. Cunnitt
~~[unclear]~~
 Daniel Crowley
 Charles Sterns

in [unclear]



We are acquainted with a majority of the
Subscribers to the within Petition and be-
lieve those we know to be quiet, law
abiding men, at home attending to their
usual avocations, and doing all in
their Power to Put down Lawlessness.

^{Some of} In the Commencement of the rebellion
They took sides with the South, but we are
satisfied they have become convinced of
the folly of their course, and now
earnestly desire to aid in keeping the
Peace and enforcing the laws.

Robt. H. Turner one of the Petition-
ers has been robbed several times by
"bushwhackers" and Joseph Martin
another, has been robbed by them
and mistreated in other ways.

Fayette Nov 11, 1862.

A. J. Henderson

Robt. H. Stewart

Samuel C. Hojin

R. J. Parvitt

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Nov 11 1862
L. L. Higgins

Fayette Howard. Co, Mo
Nov 11th 1863

Capt Ritchie Sir
on my return to Fayette
I found that Mr Hendrix
had gone to St. Louis and
had not returned. I applied
to the gentlemen whose names
you will find to the Certifi-
cate. who signed the same
very readily.

Very Respectfully
John. M. Pinnett

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April 1st 1882

Dear Mother

Dear Mother

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Hannibal Mo. Nov. 14th 1863

Head Quarters 2nd Iowa Regt. Infy

I certify that the following prisoners were turned
over by me to Sergt. C. B. Lange Co. 2nd Iowa Regt.
"E. M. Wing"

Sergt. G. J. Smith

- 1 William Coe
- 2 James Young
- 3 John Walker
- 4 Lorenzo D. Kringbaum
- 5 Robert Black

7/17/28

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These Bonds.

Yours own say of
the parties named and if they will
pay off this bond area on their bonds
without further trial your own say
reimburse the money and forward the
amounts to the P.M. Govt office

Wasson City Mo. Nov 7. 1863

Capt Ritchie;
Sir,

Capt. W. H. Strath former Pro. Marshal of Wm. County informs me that he had, while Pro. Mar. of that county collected a good deal of evidence against parties in that county who had forfeited their Bonds, and that when he was relieved from duty at Paris he turned over the papers including all the evidence he had collected to you.

He gave me the following names of men who had forfeited their bonds and the following amounts collected upon them: J. C. D. Mansons - Amount collected on same \$527.50
J. B. Lion - Amount collected on same \$125.00
Francis T. Hagan " " " " 610.05

William S. Overfelt had property taken from him to amount of \$341.05 and said if that was allowed on his bond he would pay the balance.

J. R. Strickland, W. Webb and G. G. Hayden have each acknowledged that they had forfeited their bonds and signified a willingness to pay. The evidence in each case is on file in your office.

Please forward to Capt Reed at this place all the evidence on file in your office against persons charged or suspected of having forfeited

These Bonds.

You can see any of
the parties named and if they will
pay off the balance on their bonds
without further trial you can re-
ceive the money and forward the
amounts to the P.M. Genl office

Very respectfully

Your obt Servt

A J Reid
Special agt P.M. Genl

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Letter

To Capt A. J. Sears

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N. Y. Vol Engine

First-Blinch

Fla.

Nov 18th 1853.

~~RECEIVED~~
(copy)

Citizens

Provost-Marshal's Office

Fernandina Fla Nov 18th 1863

Capt Sears My Dear Sir

Captain

In regard to the workmen

Edward Bryson & William Kelley, arrested & held in custody
of me upon charges preferred against them by you,

I desire to know if they are discharged from your Service,
and if so, to request that you furnish them with the usual
certificates, upon which I may furnish them with pass
to leave the Department by the next Steamer!

I am Capt your obedient Servant

Isaac Poir

Capt 9th A.R.M.

Provost Marshal

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OFFICE OF PROVOST GUARD.

Wicksburg, Miss. Dec 29th 1863

Received of Lieut James M. McHenry
Co. I, 7th Regt Min Inft. Mrs Anna
B Martin Mrs Martha C Cameron
Miss Theresa Blomhasset to be
sent under guard beyond the
Union lines

Edwin C Prior Capt
and Asst Pro Mar
Commanding City Guard

Head Qu. 17th Army Corps
Pro Mar Office Wicksburg Dec 5th 1863

The persons above named were sent out of our lines
across Big Black River on the 30th Inst.

James Wilson Lt. Col

Pro. Mar 17th Army Corps

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Special Order
No. 69

Directing the Provost
Marshal to have the Abd.
Banacks vacated of all
refugees living there

Headquarters, District of Key West and Tortugas.

KEY WEST, FLA; November 24, 1863.

Special Orders,

No. 69.

[EXTRACT.]

The following families - Refugees - occupying quarters in the U. S. Lighthouse Barracks, will vacate them on the first of next month, viz:

Darius Ashley, and family,

John Kelly, " "

William Ward, " "

Henry Coburn, " "

Thomas Wilson, " "

The Provost Marshal will attend to the execution of this order.

x

x

x

By Command of Brigadier General Woodbury:

J. M. Powers

Assistant Adjutant General.

Maj. Gausler, Provost Marshal.

Nov. 21 - 1863

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Nov 21 Museum of State

W. H. C.

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED
1	Ward Kelly	Farmer	Washington Co. Tenn	28	Culpapers
2	Henry H. Stephens	"	Blount "	29	"
3	Thos. Goodfry	"	Knox "	25	"
4	Geo. H. Hood	"	Meigs "	22	"
5	Sampson P. Shreve	"	Anderson, Ga.	31	"
6	Thomas Melick	"	Charlottee "	28	"
7	John Dent	"	Rappahannock "	16	Rappahannock
8	Benj. F. Deas	"	Culpapers "	18	Culpapers
9	James T. Millers	"	Rappahannock "	40	Rappahannock
10	James Ford	Butcher	New Orleans La.	22	Culpapers
11	Wm. Dorer	Carpenter	McMahon & Tenn	34	"
12	Leas. Hammon	Engineer	" "	26	"
13	Wm. Mason	Farmer	Fauquier & Va.	22	Fauquier
14	David Ruff	"	Bertley Co. "	42	Culpapers

OF WAR AT

WHERE CAPTURED	WHEN CAPTURED	REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c., &c)
Campbell Co. Va	Nov 18 1863	Willing to take the Oath
" "	" "	"
" "	" "	"
" "	" "	"
" "	" "	"
" "	" "	"
" "	" "	"
" "	" "	"
Poplarwood Co Va	" 17 "	Refuses to take the Oath
Campbell Co "	" " "	Willing to take the Oath (2 ^d time committed)
Poplarwood Co "	" " "	"
Campbell Co Va	" 19 "	"
" "	" " "	"
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" "	" " "	"
King George Co Va	" 18 "	"
Campbell Co Va	" 20 "	"

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Washington No. 200 7/18 03.

View, Paper No. C C

Low Marsh District at Grand Pt.

Officials relative to Election in
Washington, D. C.

Enclosure No. 1. No. 15. Mich. St. 1/1/03

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Washington Mo. Nov 16/83

James C. McDonald being duly sworn says, - I reside in Washington, Franklin County Mo. - I am a legal voter in this precinct. On the 3rd Nov^r inst. I presented myself at the polls in this town to cast my ballot. The Conventional oath was administered to me by L. Herseman one of the Judges of Election, and I presented myself to vote, when H. C. Eitzen challenged my right to vote upon the grounds that I had taken out sympathizing papers, to avoid military duty. The judges refused to accept my ballot, and informed me that I would not be allowed to vote.

I have never been engaged in this rebellion, never aided the rebels in any way.

I should have voted if I had not been prevented by the judges of election.

The judges were Louis Whisman Josias Allen, John Eitzen "Eitzen" things.

Subscribed & sworn to James C. McDonald before me this 16th day of Nov^r 1863

Allen
Capt & Provost
St Louis

Thos L. Payne being sworn Juror
I reside in Washington precinct
Franklin County Mo. I am a
legal voter in this precinct. On
the 3rd inst I presented myself at
the polls in this town to vote.
I have papers called "Sympathizing
papers" taken under military au-
thority in 1862, which exempted
me from military duty. Others
who had these papers were prevented
from voting by the judges of Election
among them James Dougherty, A. W.
Collins & others, and learning this
I thought it inexpedient to offer
my ~~ballot~~ ballot. The refusal of
the judges to accept their ballots
prevented me from offering mine.

I have never been in arms
against the Gov. since Dec 17th 1861
and am now a loyal citizen

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 16th
day of Nov 1863

Wm Allen
Capt & Rev
St Louis Mo

Thomas L. Payne

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Ex. vs. J. Burch. Snow

I reside in Washington Franklin
County, Mo. On Nov 3rd inst I met Mr.
Washington J. McDonald, Dougherty
Collins & others coming from the
polls. They said they had been
prevented from voting by the
judges refusing to take their
ballots. I am under bond
I was charged with attempting to
join the rebel army. I never
aided the rebellion in any
way. — I did vote on that
day, but have heard that
my name and others who
were under bonds, had been
erased from the poll books
but I do not know that such
is the fact.

I have heard also that Geo. C.
Barrett voted after being challenged
by Cityw. who remarked, "Well he
gave votes. You can throw it out"
I have also heard that his name
was erased from the poll books.

B. F. Burch

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 16th
day of Nov 1863

C. Allen
Capt & Com
St. Louis Dist

Geo. C. Barrett, Esq.

I reside in St. Johns Precinct Washington
Township Franklin County. I am a
legal voter. On Nov 3rd inst I went
to the polls to vote. I was met by
Mr. Etzler formerly Pro. Sec. for
this County. He told me taking
me one side for this purpose that
as I was under bonds he should
challenge my vote. I neverthe-
less handed my vote to one of
two judges, and Mr. Etzler challenged
me. The judge to whom I gave
my ballot handed it to the other
two judges instead of putting it into
the box, or keeping it subject to the
discussion of the challenge, and I
have heard and verily believe that
it was destroyed. It was generally
understood in this community that
any man who had been arrested
or was a Southern sympathizer
would not be permitted to vote.

I am a loyal citizen, and
have never aided the rebellion
in any way.

John C. Barrett

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 16th
day of Nov 1863

Attest
Capt & Notary
St. Louis

Barrett bid \$22 & Etzler for Examination for his own name

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Andrew McCallister sworn

I reside in Washington Franklin
County Mo. I am a legal voter
On Nov 3^d 1863. I presented my
ballot to the judges of Election in
this precinct, and it was immu-
diately challenged by Mr Egan
former Pres. Mo. on the grounds
that I was a Southern Sympa-
thizer. Mr Lockman one of the
judges had a list of such men.
Upon looking it over & not finding
my name they permitted me to vote.
A German named Breake told me
he would not go to the polls as
he had been told no man who
was ^{or had been} a Southern Sympathizer would be
allowed to vote.

Andrew McCallister

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 16th
day of Nov 1863

Clarence

Notary Public

Mr. C. Steu Arnold

I reside in St. John Township
Franklin County Mo. I am a
legal voter. On Nov 3rd 1863 I went
to the polls and attempted to vote.
I had a ballot. Mr. L. Wehmann
one of the judges of Election refused
to take my ballot or permit me
to vote. I proposed to take the
oath, but it was refused he
remarking no sympathizer would
be allowed to vote there. I asked
Col. ^{who was present} Kinnick, why it was that
some men called sympathizers
were permitted to vote, and others
not. Mr. Wehmann replied "all
those sympathizers who have voted
here today will be challenged &
their votes taken out."

Clinton Dougherty, Jas. Dougherty
Mr. Tho. Collins, Geo. Stetson and
Paul were with me at the time
and were prevented from voting
by the judges upon the grounds
that if we were sympathizers
I have never aided this rebellion
in any way, am and always have
been loyal, and have not even
been arrested in this county.
I have heard of several who came
here to vote and went away upon
being informed that the judges
were preventing men who were

called to sympathizers and others
who were under bond from taking
the oath & voting H.C. Steele
Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 16th Nov 1862

C. C. Allen

Capt & Rev St Louis Mo

Wilson Johnson known

I reside in St John Township, Wash-
ington Franklin County Mo. On the
day of Election Nov 3rd inst I was
at the polls in this town and heard
Mr Ely challenge the vote of Mr.
Fielding Sappington, who had presented
himself to vote. Mr S, asked why
Ely said "because you are a no-
torious rebel since Dec. 17th '61, & I had
you arrested myself. Mr Sappington
has not been engaged in this rebellion
to my knowledge at any time. He is
considered a loyal citizen. He
was not allowed to vote by the
judges of Election, & left when I did

Wilson Johnson
Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 16th
day of Nov 1862

C. C. Allen

Rev. St Louis Mo

James A. Kincaid born
I reside in St John Township
Franklin County. On the 3^d Nov^r inst
I presented myself at the Election
polls in the town of Washington for
the purpose of voting. I took the
Constitution oath, administered by
L. Wehrman one of the judges of
election. I handed my ballot to
one of the judges, and when I gave
my name. Mr Wehrman refused to
accept my vote, and said he was
instructed to not let any man
vote who had sympathizing papers.
I took out these papers in 1863, under
military authority. I got them from
Col Gale, last February, and paid
A. S. Eitzen two dollars for the
paper exempting me from military
duty. I was not permitted to cast
my ballot, for the above reason &
I went away. This was after I had
taken the Constitution oath.

I have never been engaged
in the rebellion, nor aided the
same in any way. I am a
legal voter in this county.

About 1 o'clock on that day I
heard the judges refuse to accept the
ballot of James Doughty for the
reason that he was a So. Sympa-
thizer. He was challenged by Col
Gale. I protested with Mr Wehr-

Man that under Gen. Scofield's
order I had a right to vote. He
said that I ~~was~~ had no such rights
and the few sympathisers, who had
slipped in should have their names
scrubbed out, that is Erased from
the Election books

James A. Kincaid
Subscribed & known to
before me this 17th
day of Nov 1863
Caldwell
Capt. Thomas S. Lewis Dis.

Sub A. Caldwell, known
I reside in St. Johns Township
Franklin County, I am 25 years
old and a legal voter in the
County. I presented myself at
the Election polls in Washington
on the 3rd Nov. inst. The Convention
oath was administered to me by Mr.
Eitz one of the judges of Election, after
which I presented my ballot to Eitz
whereupon L. Wehmann one of the
judges challenged my vote, upon the
grounds that I had taken out Ex-
emption papers (Exemptions from mil-
itary duty) the judges refused to
accept my vote, and I went away.
I have never been in arms
against the Gov. nor aided the
rebellion in any way. I am a

~~Subscribed~~
Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 17th day
of Nov 1863
Caldwell
Capt & Quartermaster St. Louis Dist.

Jacob H. Drace sworn

I reside in St. Johns Township
in Franklin County. I am 21 years
old past. I came to Washington
on the 3rd inst for the purpose of
casting my ballot. While at the
polls I saw several men, among
others, Mr. Harriott & Mr. Collins at-
tempting to vote, and their ballots were
rejected, and I saw others who told
me they had been prevented from
voting on account of being regarded
as disloyal, and I did not offer
my vote to the judges. The reason
for this was that I was satisfied
from what I saw that my vote
would not be accepted.

I have never been in arms
against the Govt nor aided the
rebels in any way; although I
have "Sympathizing" papers as
they are called which exempt
me from military duty.

Jacob H. Drace

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 17th
Nov 1863.

Caldwell
Capt & Quartermaster
St. Louis Dist.

Thos Collins sworn

I reside in St Johns Township Trans
lin County, I am a farmer, my
age is 46, am a legal voter in
this county. On the day of Election
Nov 3rd, I went to the Election polls
in Washington to cast my ballot
As soon as I came into the
presence of the judges of Election
my vote was challenged by Mr
Dant. L. Gate, McShann & Edg
two of the judges said that no
Sympathisers would be allowed to
vote. James Dougherty & M. C. Steid
were with me and neither of us were
allowed to vote, as the judges de-
cided that we were Southern Sym-
pathisers and therefore not entitled
to vote. I have never been in arms
against the Govt, nor aided the
rebellion in any way.

The reason I took Exemption
papers from Col. Gale, who com-
manded the militia, was that he
told me this was the only way
I could be exempt from military
duty.

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 17th day
of Nov 1864

Thomas Collins

Capt & Comd St Johns Dis

Charles Brooker Snow

I am a naturalized German
resides in St. John's Pt. Franklin
County reg. I am a legal voter
In Nov 1862, I attempted to vote
in Washington when Mr Wehmann
one of the judges at that time, refused
to permit me to vote, & told me
to go back where I belonged, if
I wanted to vote. This last Election
hearing the orders on this subject &
thinking I would be protected at
the polls, I came to Washington
for the purpose of voting. I saw
Mr Collins & Mr Caldwell votes
rejected by Mr Wehmann, and
as he had once rejected mine I
was satisfied, it was no use to
offer my ballot. Fears of rejection
& insult prevented me from pre-
sentering my vote

I am and always have been
loyal to the U.S. Govt. I took
sympathizing papers, because I
would not do duty with J. Z.
Gale who commanded the Regt.

Wehmann told me last year
if I attempted to vote again he
would have me arrested
I gave to Col. Gale \$5. for my exemption papers

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 19th day
of Nov 1862
C. M. Snow's
P. M. Snow's

Gary M. Drury, Esq.
I reside in St. John Township
Franklin County. I am 37 years
old, - am a legal voter. I attempted
to cast my ballot at the polls
in Washington Nov 3? but it
was refused by the judges. The oath
was administered to me by Mr.
Wehmann and as I was about to
hand my ballot to the judge. Col
Gale asked me if I had Symph-
tizer papers, I replied yes, then
said he "I challenge your vote".
Mr Wehmann said no man who
had taken out these papers
should vote at this election. I
went away, came back the second
time and asked the judges if they
would take my vote. They said no
sir. I asked why it was that ^{other} men
~~took papers~~ who had these papers
had been permitted to vote, and
~~others~~ we were rejected. Mr W.
said after the polls were closed
these votes would be challenged
I did not vote for the reason above
stated.

The reason I took out
these Sympathizer papers, the Co. to
which I belonged ^{contained} had men who were
unfriendly to me, and I could not
get along with them with any
satisfaction, and learning that
Col. Gale at Washington had
these papers for sale for five dollars

I came down and bought one - paid
a "Greenback" for it. I am a
loyal man - Have never been
in arms against the Gov. &
never aided the rebels in any
way

S. A. Caldwell who got his Exemption
papers, paid Gale for his brother
Saul, & was to pay fifty bushels
corn to Gale for his ^{corn} papers. I saw
Robt. Sullens pay Eitzen ^{two} dollars for his papers

James Dougherty
Subscribed & sworn to before me &
in my presence Nov 17th 1863

Clinton Capt & Rev. P. Lewis Dis
Clinton Dougherty, a cousin of mine
was at the polls at same time with
me. He is also a legal voter. He
never aided the rebels in any way
to my knowledge, and I have
known him intimately since the
war broke out. His vote was also
rejected by the judges for same
reasons as for ^{mine}. The oath was
also administered to him

James Dougherty
Subscribed & sworn to before me
in my presence Nov 17th 1863

Clinton Capt & Rev
P. Lewis Dis

Alvin H. Johnson born
I reside in Ft. John, La. I was
at the polls Nov 8th 1863 and

Saw: S. A. Coedwell vote challenged
by Whorman judge of Election, and
he was told by the judge that
no Sympathizer could vote there
He took the oath presented by the
Convention at the same time I did
on that day. It was administered to
us by Edg one of the judges.

Wm. H. Johnson

Alvin H. Johnson

~~Wm. H. Johnson~~ Wm. H. Johnson

Fielding Lappington Snow

I am 59 years old - Reside
in Stokes in Franklin County.
I am a legal voter. On the 3rd inst
I presented my ballot to the judge
of Election, having taken the Con-
vention oath, before the judge.
My vote was challenged by Mr Edg
upon the ground that I was a
rebel and he had himself placed
me under bonds. The judge refused
to accept my ballot and I went
away. I have never been in arms
against the Gov. nor aided the
rebels in any manner. I have heard
of a large number of persons in this
vicinity who were deterred from going
to the polls upon hearing of these
challenges & the decision of

the judges upon the question of the
rights of certain persons to vote
Tuesday September

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 17th day of
November 1864
Capt. R. W.
S. Lewis & Co.

Gen. M. R. Snow

I live in Cliff Top Franklin
county. Mo. My age is 37 years
I am a legal voter in this county
On the 3rd Novr inst I went to the
Polls in Washington for the purpose
of voting. The ballot was administered
by Louis Wehrman judge of election
After this had been done I handed
my ballot to Mr Wehrman when
Mr Ely also a judge asked
me if I was not a sympathizer
meaning, had I not Exemption
papers, I replied that I had
these papers. He then handed
me back my ticket saying
We cant take your vote here
as ~~they~~^{we} would be liable to the
authorities if ~~they~~^{we} did so. I did
not vote. I went the second time
same day to vote, and was refused
again. I have never been in
arms against the Gov, nor aided

the rebels. The reason I took out these papers I have a large family & support & I felt it necessary to take these means to be able to remain with them & be received your Military duty.

Mr Harris of Newport in Washington County, told me that it was advised for him to go to the polls, as he would vote the same ticket I would, and for this reason would be refused his vote. I have reason to believe that many were thus kept away from the Election.

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 17th Nov 1862

Benjamin M. Rule

Called Capt & Lu St. Dis
I heard Mr Wehrman say in relation to certain Sympathiser votes already put in the box that at night, or the close of the polls, they would overhaul all these votes & scratch their names from the lists.

Benjamin M. Rule

J. W. Shelton sworn

I am also a resident of Buff Sp. I presented my ballot to the judges of Election in Washington Nov 3rd inst. After I turned to go away Mr Wehrman called me and asked if I had Sympathiser papers. I said yes I have been informed and really believe that after I had left the polls my ballot was torn up &

not put into the ballot box, as pro-
vided by Law J. W. Shelton

Subscribed & sworn to before

me this 17th Nov 1863

Attest Capt & Rev S. L. Davis

Washington Brammell from

I am a legal voter in Franklin
County, I voted Nov 3rd 1863 at
the polls in Washington. I heard
Mr. Wehman say on day of Election
that they intended to throw out
Every man's vote who was not
right, my understanding from the
conversation was that they intended
to throw out votes already cast.
The question was asked of the
judges why do you permit some
sympathizers and men under bonds
to vote & not others. The judges replied
their names will be scratched out
to night.

Washington, Brammell

Subscribed & sworn to

before me this 17th day of

Nov 1863. Attest Rev S. L. Davis

I corroborate the above statement
fully so far as it relates to the
conversations had with the judges &
their replies as to certain votes already
cast.

J. W. Shelton

Sworn to &c

Attest

Capt & Rev S. L. Davis

R. A. King known ^{or B. Jones}
I reside in Washington, Township
Franklin County, Miss. I am a
legal voter. On the 3rd Nov inst.
I started to Election polls for the
purpose of casting my vote. On
the way I met J. McDonald &
Fielding Duppington returning from
the polls. They informed me it
was useless for me to go to the
polls as they had been prevented
from casting their votes. That the
judges had decided that no man
under bonds could vote. I am
under bonds, but have never
been engaged in this rebellion nor
aided the same in any way. I
was arrested by P. W. Man, Esq.
in Aug^r 1862, & after being held
three or four days was released
on oath & bond. He never stated
any charges against me. I have
heard of ^{Sandy} Mitchell & others being
prevented from voting on that
day. After I saw McDonald I
did not attempt to vote.

R. A. King

Subscribed & sworn
to before me this
16th day of Nov 1863

W. Allen
Clerk & Rm
S. Lewis

No. 6, 1863

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~~Confess~~

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Head. Ins. Dept. Cumberland
Chattanooga. Nov 26 763.

Official Copy

Wm. H. Riddle

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Office of Commissary Genl of Prisoners
Washington D.C. Nov 6th 1865.

Maj. Genl. U. S. Grant.

Comdg. Mil Dist of Mississippi
Nashville Tenn.
General.

I have the honor to enclose herewith a declaration of Exchanges made by Mr Cull Confed Agt for exchanges and a statement giving the names of Officers and the strength of Commands covered by this declaration These will be some assistance to you in distinguishing among Prisoners of War who may fall into your hands those who have violated their paroles if there be any such the cases of doubt by a reference to the records in this office, names and other particulars may be obtained which will seem to identify such offenders.

It is contemplated that Prisoners of War will be generally held at the depots established North of the Ohio, but there must necessarily be a great many captured in small parties and many wounded must fall into our hands as the Army advances, who should be collected at some convenient point from which they can be transferred to the principal depots, and I have respectfully to request that you will have Nashville

or other suitable place designated as a temporary depot and furnish me with the name of the officer placed in charge.

As soon as prisoners reach the temporary depots, they should be reported to this office, with a carefully prepared roll giving the rank, Regiment, and Company, and time and place of capture,

In order to a proper accountability of them the sick and wounded should be as far as practicable assembled at one hospital where a careful record should be kept of all arrivals, transfers, deaths, &c.

I have the honor to enclose copies of Regulations issued from this office by authority from the War Dept. which provides for the care of prisoners. May I request of you to have them distributed to the different places where prisoners are held whether hospitals or prisons, and to require commanders to make to this office the required reports, returns &c. Please call attention to appendix of Revised Army Regulations.

All necessary blanks will be furnished from this office when called for.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

Officially
W. D. Whipple

S. S. Powers. U. S. A.

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

W. Hoffman

Col. 3^d Infantry

Com. Genl. of Prisoners

May. Gen. C. D. Stevenson's Division

First Brigade	Brig Gen	Staff	Colo	As Colo	Majors	Capt's	1 Lieut's	2 Lieut's	3 Lieut's	Non Com Officers	Privates
Brig Gen. S. M. Barton Comdg	1	11									
Col. A. Johnson, Comdg 40 Ga. Inf			1	1	1	7	6	9	6	43	290
" Wm. E. Curtis " 41 " "			1	1	1	6	5	8	5	42	216
" A. J. Henderson " 42 " "			1			9	7	7	6	66	395
Capt. M. M. Grantham 43 " "						7	7	4	2	32	236
May. Ens. J. Moore 52 " "					1	8	8	8	5	54	336
Capt. Jas. L. Hoole Hudsons Baly						1	1	1		10	56
" A. Chrest Pt. Cooper Arty						1	1	2	1	15	160
Total.	1	11	3	2	3	39	35	39	25	262	1689
Second Brigade											
Brig Gen. S. D. Lee Comdg	1	12									
Col. J. H. Johnson Comdg 34 Ga. Inf			1			9	10	9	9	60	389
" J. A. Glenn " 36 " "			1		1	9	11	11	7	79	395
" E. J. Atkins " 56 " "			1	1	1	9	7	10	3	53	403
" Wm. Barkaloo " 57 " "			1	1	1	8	7	8	3	52	242
Det. J. B. Jackson " 39 " "				1	1	11	7	10	3	60	460
Capt. M. V. D. Cooper " Cherokee Arty						1	1	1	1	15	73
Total	1	12	4	3	4	47	43	49	26	319	1962
Third Brigade											
Brig Gen. Alfred Cummings Comdg	1	9									
Col. Ed. McPeters Comdg 20 Ala. Inf			1			8	9	8	3	48	347
" J. K. Beck " 23 " "			1		1	6	6	7	1	32	206
" C. M. Shells " 30 " "			1			8	9	6	5	28	256
Det. C. M. Amington " 31 " "				1	1	10	4	4	4	41	273
Capt. G. E. Brewer " 46 " "						8	5	6	3	43	239
" Jas. J. Maddell " Maddell's Baly						1	2	2	1	15	106
Total	1	9	3	1	2	41	35	33	17	207	1427

Gen. C. L. Stevenson's Division, Continued.

<i>Fourth Brigade</i>	<i>Brig Gen</i>	<i>Staff</i>	<i>Col.</i>	<i>Drals.</i>	<i>Majors</i>	<i>Capt's</i>	<i>1st Lt's</i>	<i>2d Lt's</i>	<i>3d Lt's</i>	<i>Non Com. Officers</i>	<i>Privates</i>
<i>Col. A. W. Reynolds Comdg. Brigade</i>		5	1								
<i>" A. J. Lillian " 32nd Tenn. Inf.</i>			1	1	1	10	10	10	10	81	423
<i>" Wm. Bradford " 31 " "</i>			1		1	10	10	10	7	85	326
<i>" J. H. Gillespie " 43 " "</i>			1	1		6	9	10	9	78	394
<i>" H. S. Erkin " 59 " "</i>			1	1	1	8	10	10	6	77	370
<i>Capt. J. B. Roman " 3rd Md. Battery</i>						1		1	1	9	65
<i>" J. H. Still " Hault's Texas Legion</i>						1	1			1	22
<i>Total.</i>		5	5	3	3	36	40	41	33	326	1600
<i>Detachments.</i>											
<i>Hault's Texas Legion</i>						5	6	4	3	41	226
<i>1st Batta Hault's Texas Legion</i>						2	3	4	4	24	200
<i>1st Tenn. Cavalry</i>										5	50
<i>Signal Corps</i>								1		4	17
<i>1st Hault's Tex Legion Lt. Artillery</i>						1				5	28
<i>Total.</i>						8	9	9	7	79	521
<i>May. Gen. Jno. S. Bowen's Division</i>											
<i>Col. Cotrell Comdg. Brig.</i>		3	1								
<i>May. S. Cooper " 6th Mo. Inf.</i>					1	8	6	3		35	158
<i>Col. Jno. M. Clann " 5 " "</i>			1	1		6	7	8	3	45	207
<i>May. Jno. H. M. Douel, 3 " "</i>					1	3	8	9	3	35	198
<i>" Tho. M. Carter " 2 " "</i>					2	4	5	7	4	43	290
<i>Col. A. C. Riley " 1 " "</i>			1	1		4	6	7	3	40	228
<i>Capt. H. Gilris " Gilris Battery</i>						1	1	1		6	44
<i>Lt. P. C. Walsh " Hault's "</i>							1			9	43
<i>Capt. Jno. C. Landis " Landis "</i>						1	1	1		3	31
<i>Total.</i>		3	3	2	4	27	35	36	13	216	1199

Gen. Powell's Division Continued

Second Brigade	Brig Gen	Staff	Colo.	St. Colo.	Majors	Capt.	1st Lt.	2d Lt.	3d Lt.	Non-Comm. Officers	Privates
Col. Tho. P. Dockery, Comdg. Brig.		1	1								
St. Jno. S. Bell, Comdg. 12 Art. Battn.							3			16	33
Col. Equio Bone " 15 " Inf.			1			5	3	4		20	162
Capt. J. C. Newbold " 19 " "						4	4			15	78
Col. D. H. Jones " 20 " "			1			4	4	2		16	67
Capt. D. J. Martin " 21 " "						4	2	3	1	16	59
" J. W. Clark " 1 Battn. Art. Cav.						4	1	4	1	21	89
May. Wm. C. Parker " 1 Mo. Cavalry.				1	1	4	3	4		26	191
Capt. F. Litchfield " 3 " "						2	3	1		14	99
" Wm. E. Dawson " 3 " Battery						1	1	1		13	50
St. J. S. Jackson " Lower " "							1	1		11	61
Total.		1	3	1	1	28	25	19	2	166	877

Brig. Gen. John C. Moore's Brigade

Brig. Gen. C. Moore, Comdg.	1	12									
Col. J. J. Dowdell, Comdg. 57. Ala. Inf.			1	1	1	9	10	8	6	69	382
" J. H. Hightley " 40 " "			1			7	7	7	3	68	385
" " H. Partis " 42 " "			1	1		8	11	8	4	69	342
" Wm. B. Barry " 35 Miss. " "			1	1		5	9	9	4	69	486
" Wm. B. Colbert " 40 " "			1	1		10	2	8	5	55	214
" A. Smith " 2 Texas " "			1	1	1	10	11	9	3	69	291
" And. Jackson Jr. " 15 Mo. Art. Cav.			1	1		8	15	6	2	47	239
" Wm. F. Withers " 1 Miss. St. " "			1			4	8	6	5	88	409
St. Col. S. Bethune " 1 La " "				1	2	8	11	6	1	41	228
May. J. W. Ogden " 8 " 14 " "					1	3	3	2	1	28	150
Capt. Sam. Jones " 23 " Infantry						4	5	3	2	22	77
Detachments						3	3	1		48	231
Total.	1	12	8	7	5	79	95	73	36	673	3382

Delivered at City Point to July 25. 1863

Officers 72
Enlisted 8014
Total 8086

Washington D.C. Aug 7 63

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(Signed) H. J. Hartz

Capt. and a. a. g.

Head Qu. Dept. Cumberland

Chattanooga Tenn. Dec 63.

Official

Wm. W. Whipple
a. a. g.

Prisoner Monthly Report

Nov 30th 1863

Prisoner Released

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Serial Monthly Report ending Nov 30 1863

Roll of Prisoners released at Springfield Mo from Nov 16th 1863
to Nov 30th 1863 by Lieut. W. H. Burns acty Dist Court Marshal

No	Name	Quartermaster	Date	Conditions
1	Adams E. W.	Newton Co Mo	Nov 27/63	Charge not Sustained
2	Bennett H. E.	Newton Co Mo	Nov 19/63	Unconditionally
3	Hormington J. H.	Newton Co Mo	Nov 28, 63	Unconditionally
4	Wilson Jacob	Fulton Co Ark	Nov 26/63	Oath of Allegiance

Correct Roll of Prisoners released
W. H. Burns
Lieut Acty Court Marshal

Head Quarters North Mts.
Office No. 1100 1st Sub. Mt

March 11th Nov. 16th 1863

Recd of Genl Lunge Co. B. A. Pro. E. in

the following names viz

Walter E. James young John

Wal Kings & George R. H. H. H. H.

Wm. R. R. R. R. R.

Pro. No. 1100 1st Sub. Mt

Head Quarters North Mo.
Office Proc. near 1st Sub. Unit

March Mo. Nov. 16th 1863

Recd of Sergt Lange Co. B. 2. Proc. near
the following names viz

Walter E. James young John
Walker & George R. Humphreys

Wm. P. Reed Capt
Proc. near 1st Sub. Unit

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O. P. Wyford
Roger C. Cyprian
John P.
John Wall
The Hutchinson
G. M. Puschat
B. Boland

Order to send to H. L.
Dr. Mac G. P.

Jan 19 1868

H. R. F. M. H. H.

Nov. 19 1863.

Captain Adams, Private
Mustered in in possession
of the letters and I was
then sent under guard
to H. R. F. M. H. H. H.
The guard was received from Adams
Name. P. A. P. A.

Col. S. M. H.

Com. P. M.

Received by order of
Genl. S. M. H. H. H. H.

The letters were
sent care of Adams
to copy was at the
H. R. F. M. H. H. H.
at 10 o'clock A. M.
By Command of Genl. S. M. H. H. H.

Done at New York

J. H. H. H. H. H. H.

would to be sent with
your kind, & necessary
return

A. D. Pford

Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md. Nov. 19th 1868.

Colonel Foster Webb

Comd'g at Fort M^cHenry

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Colonel

Send under guard to these Col.
Ors. Messrs. J. P. Triford, Rogers Ayres
Loring Cox, John W. W. B. Wickman, G. Y.
Litchell and B. Belote with such papers
as you may have for a further examina-
tion

By order

Dominic H. Webb

Chief of staff

Prisoners confined

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Jan 30 Report

Nov, 30, 1863,

Dear Sir

Roll of Prisoners confined in the College Military Prison Springfield Mo.

By Lieut N. H. Burns acty. Prs Mar Dist. S. W. Mo. Nov 30th 1863

No	names	Residence
1	Antle W ^o	Barry Co Mo
2	Brady John A	Polk " "
3	Burles L O	Harris " "
4	Carler Orin	Greene " "
5	Clark W. F.	Washington Co Ark
6	Friend James	Marrow Co " "
7	Ford Samuel	Crawford " "
8	Hearn W. L.	Bedard " Mo
9	Helburn R. L.	Ozark " "
10	Jesup F. W.	Christian " "
11	Markum Wilson	Barlow " "
12	Robbinito L. M.	Clinton " Ark
13	Russell B. F.	Monitor " Mo
14	Stewart M. R.	Polk " "
15	Stutfield M. G.	Franklin " Ark
16	Whitlock A. J.	Taney Co Mo
17	Mellon R. J.	Carroll " Ark
18	James James Sr.	Laclede " Mo

Roll of Prisoners confined

N. H. Burns

Lieut & acty Prs Mar

Dist S. W. Mo.

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Jan 36 / 1937

Academy of Natural Sciences

Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward N. Goldman
Key & Key Local Grocers
100.30/113

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C. T.

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Henry W. Goldmaster

Being under oath says

I am first lieutenant of a "D" Co 10th Ark Cav
on duty in charge of the military Prison at Spring
field Mo.

During the evening of the 27th of the present month
the following prisoners escaped through the negligence
of the guards.

1 William Mosby, 2 Mich Goussard, 3 W. H. ³Ward
4 Ephraim Huff, 5 Jerome Leeper, 6 Wm Johnson -
7 John A. Davis, 8 H. H. Lacey.

They escaped by means of a sort of ladder that
was secreted in the building & by sawing themselves
over the Stockade with a rope.

If the guards had been doing their duty it
would have been impossible for so many to have
escaped before they were detected

I sworn & subscribed to at Springfield

Nov 30th 1863 Before

W. H. Burns
Subst & Acty Com.

Henry W. Goldmaster

Head ⁶⁹⁻²³ Dept. the Middle Department
of the Army Corps
Office of the Post Marshal
Baltimore Nov 8th 1865

Report of Detective Geo Thompson
in regard to a Mrs Delaney
says he called on her and
she said that a friend of hers
named Mrs Abertus of Birmingham
~~had~~ had a pass to go South but
has since learned that she had
no pass but was intending to have
one soon

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Nov 8th 1863.

E W French

Capt & act Provost-Marshal

Sir I have the honor to report
in the case of Mrs Maria Deloney I proceeded
in accordance with your orders to No 43 Colvert St
I saw Mrs Deloney who says that she understood that
a friend of hers by the name of Mrs Alberta of
Bingham Ny had received a pass to go south. But since
she has learned that her friend had not got a pass but
was promised one soon

Yours Very respectfully
George Thompson
U. S. D

Head Quarters Middle Department
8th Army Corps
Office of the Provost Marshal
Baltimore Nov 21 21 1863

Alfred Hatfield U.S. Detective
makes a statement in regard
to the arrest of John Kelly
George Lewis Alfred Thomas
Harrol who were arrested
at a place down the Bay
called Millstone Landing
charged with being suspicious
characters Blockaders etc

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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Nov. 19th 1863.

Capt E. W. French

Assistant Provost Marshal

I have the honor to inform you on the 18th of Nov at Millstone Landing, I arrested five men as suspicious characters who came on board of the *May Washington*, at said landing, named Thomas Thomas & James Crowley, John & Shelly & George E. Lane & Jack Hancock. The said John Shelly gave me one hundred dollars for the purpose of bribing me to let him go. He also gave to Alpha Thomas a Gold Watch for the purpose of his guiding him to the Boat. The said Alpha Thomas offered me a Gold watch that he received from Shelly to me that he might get off. Thomas in question was that he and Crowley & Shelly belonged to the 5th New Hampshire. And that

George Lane & Jack Harolda belonging
to a New York Register. Their
statements were very contradictory,
to me. James Crowley one of the
prisoners escaped from the hands
of Mr. Priscoy, of Newhall
McPhail force, and did not
succeed in recapturing him, Mr
G. M. Leach of the Baltimore City
Police force assisted me in the
arrest and is conversant with
all the facts,

Respectfully Yrs
Alpha Hatfield
J. W. W.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps.

Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore,

1863.

John Shelly arrested on
Steamer Mary Washington
by Detective claim to
have been put ashore at
Diney Point from Schooner
Guy Eagle from Genesee
Canard He engaged passage
as a sailor and claim to
have been put ashore because
he did not prove to under-
stand the business

Was a soldier in the British
Army in Canada 14th

Reg Infantry and deserted

George Sumner a native of
Boston Mass which place he
left about three months ago
Over

and went to Washington
as sailor on Schooner
Sarrumack. Went back
and forth between Boston &
Washington twice.

I left Washington to go by
land to Milltown Landing
and to ship on board of
some vessel to come to
Baltimore and not being
able to ship I took the Steamer
Mary Washington to Baltimore
and was arrested by Detachment
on board. I have never
been in the Army Discharged

Alfred Thomas Blain to
be from Philadelphia
says he is a sailor on the
Sloop Crow trading between
Philadelphia and Piney Point
and left on shore by the

arrived at Pirney Point
and took passage on the
Mary Washington to come
here was formerly a soldier
in the 11th Pennsylvania Regt
but discharged for disability
Discharged

Jack Harold belongs in
Clifton Canada West
says he is a sailor
shipped on the Saranac
to Washington D. C.
Have never been a soldier
Discharged

Patience - Nov 6 1863

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Dear Pease

My dear Cousin

States that the Bureau
are willing to take the oath
of an association to
support the Union

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Nov 6/63

Head Quarters, Middle Department.

8th Army Corps

Baltimore, November 6 1863.

St Col Dick W. G.

Provost Marshal
Colonel,

I understand in the
case of the Buckmans
they are willing to take the
oath - If so administer
the oath and please return
under order to report to
Meade Gen. Nov 7. 10 o'clock
A.M.

D. M. Smith

St Col & Chief of Staff

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Daniel & Sons

HEAD QUARTERS DISTRICT OF S. W. MO.

Seaside, Mo. *November 28,* 1863

SPECIAL ORDER.

No. 249

6. There being no evidence to convict the following named men now in custody of the Provost Marshal of the offenses with which they are charged, they are hereby released from arrest and permitted to enlist in the United States service.

James Daniels.

Joel Putnam

Edmund Steward

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SANBORN.

M. A. Hubbard

Assistant Adjutant General.

Scrib. Barnes

Acty. Provost Marshal.

Head Quarters Middle Department
of the Army Corps
Office of the Post Marshal
Baltimore Nov. 21/11.

John Bond U.S.A.
Makes Statement in the Case
of Mrs Price and Bodley

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Report in case
of Mrs. Boden
J. H. Bond
N. Y. L.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Dec 1st 1863

To Capt French
Sir

I beg leave to make this my report in case of Mrs Boden Dolphin at near Pennsylvania Avenue & Mrs Nice 196 Penn Avenue I have been watching said houses for two weeks understood that Mrs Nice was a going south after her brother in the rebel army an heard she had gotten a quantity of medicines an clothing to take with her.

But she did not go but the mother of Mrs Nice started on the 30th of Nov 1863 and went to Harpers ferry an there I arrested her an had her searched an examined an found nothing but a small note from Mrs Nice to her brother in the rebel army now laying near Charlestown Va

Mrs Boden first denied having a son in the Rebel army but she finally consented that she had after a close examination by Capt Brady Provost Marshal. So he then ordered her back to Balto in the valice of clothing he took charge of an I brought

back to this office and found nothing
but mens clothing in it.

She went with the pretence of
going to see her son in the
9th Maryland Vol. But after questioning
him he knew nothing of her coming
as he said he had not written to her
that he was sick nor that he wanted
any clothes nor she gave him none.

Signed Geo A Bondy
U. S. S.

11:30
Baltimore Md.

St Col Crane.

Says he has not yet received a list of detentions & returns Knowles asks to have the view of them affixed & that Cass papers call for 57 per day & the General wants to know why this amount is allowed.

Recd Nov 2/43

Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md. Nov. 3rd 1863.

Colonel

I have not received the list asked for in my note of Saturday last. Please direct your clerk to make it for me to day.

Carr charges five dolls. per day in his account while none of the rest get over three. I am informed that the last mentioned sum is the highest permitted to be paid to Detectives. The General wants to know why Carr gets five. I enclose Knowels' account. It has no vouchers to support the charges, which are necessary as you know.

Yrs truly
Joseph Horner
S. Col. V

Col. W. F. Fife
Proc. Mar.

Head Quarters Middle Dept
 of the Army Corps
 Office Provost Marshal

Baltimore Nov - 14th 1863

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Statement made by Mr
 Geophan Bernard Lecker
 North Charles St, two men
 came from Govt. Mr Henry
 that they had been staying
 at a place on Federal Hill
 at other places (Charmery etc)

RMS Hunter

RMS Hunter

Mr Gegan, music teacher, N. Charles St. has stated to others in substance, as follows:

(Hetzgel)?

That on or about Oct 19th, two men came to his house, and stated that they had escaped from Fort M. Henry, - that they had been staying with a few on Federal Hill, and other places, changing about from night to night, - that they had known his son in the Confederate army, and had come to him, as they wanted clothing &c.

At first he doubted them, - but on showing them two photographic likenesses of his son, they pointed out accurately which was the best, and mentioned facts which convinced him they had been with his son.

He took them privately up stairs, and gave them tea, without the knowledge of the servants, then sent across the street to the Sturatts and Holliners and obtained clothing for them, and they or he had the names marked on the under-clothing cut out.

He then sent his two younger sons with them, in advance, to look out for the police, and they departed to their place of lodging, they expected to get away from Baltimore soon, perhaps that night.

On or about the 21st Mr Gegan stated that one of the parties had got off from the city, and the other expected to get away, but was

staying with a German on South Liberty Street. (Steinwig)?

Mrs. Rosa Jones
Mrs.

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John Carlomag

Proceedings and findings
in the case

Nov. 11th 1863

Carlomag

Office, Provost Marshal,
Panama, Florida
November 11th 1865

Upon a hearing in the Case of Mrs. Rosa Jones vs John Carlowitz, the former alleging non-payment of a Debt, and refusal to deliver to said Rosa Jones a certain Will which she claimed to be in said John Carlowitz's possession.

It was shown and proven as follows:
"Viz"

That the said John Carlowitz was indebted to the said Rosa Jones, for care and nursing during sickness, and for money borrowed, which indebtedness had been discharged by the said John Carlowitz, save and except the sum of (\$130) One hundred and thirty dollars.

Furthermore that the said Rosa Jones did make and constitute the said John Carlowitz her "Attorney" for the purpose of collecting certain moneys, which she, the said Rosa Jones claimed as due her, and that in the execution of said duty, John Carlowitz did procure ^{English} an Copy of the original Will, which he delivered to the said Rosa Jones some months since, and that the original Will was in Spanish, and is now in the possession of one Mr Campbell, formerly a Lawyer in Pensacola, but now in the so called Southern Confederacy.

Therefore, in the premises it was decreed and enacted as follows, to wit: "Viz"

1st That, ^{the} said John Carlowitz pay to the said Mrs Rosa Jones, the sum of One hundred and thirty dollars (\$130), the amount of his indebtedness to her

2nd That the said John Carlowitz gave up and
delivered to the said Mrs Rosa Jones the paper or
document appointing him, the said John Carlowitz
Attorney for the said Rosa Jones.

3rd That the said Mrs Rosa Jones give to the
said John Carlowitz a receipt in full for the
payment of all monies and accounts, here tofore
claimed by her, of her.

4th

That the said Mrs Rosa Jones give to the said
John Carlowitz a receipt for the delivery to her of
the power of Attorney above mentioned, and releasing
him from all and any claims which she may
have had, upon her heretofore

Salmon Dutton
Capt 7th St Regt
Provost Marshal

John Carlvitz

Summons to appear
before

Capt Salmon Dutton

Provost Marshal

and

Judge

Nov 11th 1863

Office, Process Marshal
Barren run Florida Nov. 11th 1868.

John Carlisle

Sir

You are hereby summoned
to appear at this Office, at 10 O. Clock this A. M.
to answer to a complaint entered against you
by one Mess Jones of Hockley.

By Order

Alma Dutton,
Captain J. M. Wolfe,
Process Marshal.

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Mar 16 1863

Myer - Brown & Co
Chester - Conn

10. 1863

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Nov. 16

1863.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Geo. S. Ayer, Agent for sale of Federal Land, a back man (Cold) Contraband. Fred Crawford, "Refugee" W. D. Church, Dangerous character in C. B. to the U. S. Sam Corwin (Cold) Contraband.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

M. Sturtevant

Adjutant.

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Granger, P. Dept
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Enclosed list of
Guemillas who con-
fess the counties
of Rolla & Pike. 810

Encl. 2 287

E. J. ...
Buck

The following is a list of Quailles, Horse
thieves that infest the Southern part
of Ralls and the Northern part of
Pike Counties, - viz.

David Young, Oliver Hughes
Edward Goodright, Fitch Sewley,
James Atkinson, Enoch Dennis,
Loring & Keighorn, Samuel Deseubury,
John Knott, Thomas Logsdon,
Klingbeil, Ficks
Young from near Florida,

This is believed to be
the band that robbed the Treasury
of Pike County about August last.

P. Draper
Dept. Pro. Mar.

3187 Alford Map 1863
St. Louis Mo. Nov. 14. 1863.

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Suhl Andrews and others.
Reg. Atty. G. Post St. Mo. 1863

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Say, that they have been over two years greatly ~~and~~ inconvenienced and damaged, in their material interests by the Earthwork known as Fortification No. 9 1/2, situated at the junction of Davies street and Natural Bridge Plankroad, that said Fortification occupies the whole width of Davies street & is a complete Blockade to the purpose of said street as a public thoroughfare, it being the only ingress and egress to their property. are obliged to use difficult and circuitous roads over private Property, that may at any time be closed against them.

Pray for a speedy Removal of said Fortification, for the Reasons set forth above.

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Rec'd H. P. West Mo. Nov. 27. 1863.
Reg. Atty. G. Post St. Mo. 1863
Rec'd H. P. 2d Mo. Atty. Nov. 25. 1863

Head Quarters 2nd Mo Army
St Louis Mo Nov 25th 63

Respectfully forwarded to
Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
through post Head Quarters

A
C. J. Cole
E. J. Col 3rd Mo Army
Comd'g Regt

Head Quarters Post of St Louis
St Louis, Mo. Nov. 26th 63

Respectfully forwarded

E
J. W. Baker
Col. 10th Reg. Min. Infy.
Command, Post of St Louis,

Head Quarters St Louis Dist.
St Louis, Nov. 26, 1863

Respectfully returned to Col.
Baker & attention called
to Par. III Section I, G. O.,
Current Series, Dept of the
Mo. A

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By order of
Col Livingston
1st Mo Cav.
Cavalry Dist.
H. B. Pittman
Adj't Genl

Hd. Geo. Smith Esq. Mo
Mar 27 1863.

Respectfully forwarded to the
D. Dept. of the Mo. - I respect-
fully disapprove of the request
made in within petition. The
good and loyal citizens of St.
Louis can well afford to wait
for the removal of its defensive
works until the war is closed
or at least until there is the
most indubitable evidence
that they are no longer needed.
The assumption that they are useless
now - is gratuitous. In a civil war
there is no assurance of peace &
safety until peace is concluded
and that time is not yet.

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R. R. Simmons
Col. of Reg. Mo. Cav.
Family Sir

Head Quarters Post
St Louis Nov 27th 1863

Respectfully forwarded,
I directed the Officer of
the Day to visit Fortifi-
-cations No 9 1/2 and
report in reference
to the grievances set
forth by the within petition-
ers. In substance he reports
that said Fortification is
not needed for defense
purposes, that it is a
serious obstruction to
the passage of the Street
& that in his opinion
it ought to be removed,
in which opinion I con-
-cure.

J. H. Baker Col
10th Miss Infy
Comd Post St Louis

and the work in question
is therefore an absolute
necessity for the defenses
of Saint Louis.

I concur with the assertion
of Colonel Livingston. -

Wm. Hoelcke
Captain U.S. Army
Chief of Eng. Dep. of the Mo.

Howard Mann
Christians, Palmyra

Head Quarters of the Mo.
St Louis Nov 28th 1863.

Respectfully referred to Capt
Wm Hoelcke Chief of Engi-
neers Dept of the Missouri
for his official opinion as to
whether the earthwork alluded
to is essential to the system
of fortifications, and his
recommendation as to its
removal.

By order of Major Genl

~~Wm. Hoelcke~~
Wm. Hoelcke
Eng. Office Dep. of the Mo.
St Louis Decr 2^d 1863.

Respectfully returned to Major
J. A. Campbell, A. A. G. I
examined the mentioned
earthwork & found it situated
between Forts N^o IX & N^o X
connecting the line of fortifications
around the City, with the par-
ticular purpose of defending
the natural bridge Clark Road,
a main approach to this City.

This Road cannot be reached
effectively enough by either
Fort N^o IX or Fort N^o X,

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Old Sun

Letter to the petitioners
through Col. Cole,
and the other officers
of the Army of the
North. I am convinced
in their spirit that
the necessity for the
draft alluded to
has forced many
of us to be compelled
to decline to grant
their requests.

We the undersigned loyal Citizens, do hereby respectfully represent our Grievances to Colonel Cole, Commanding second Missouri Artillery and through him to the Commanding Officer of this Department Major General Schofield - That we being residents and owners of Real Estate in Rocky Branch subdivision have been over two years and are now greatly inconvenienced and damaged in an ~~material~~ ^{substantial} interest by the location of the Earthworks, known as Fortifications No. 9 1/2, situated at the junction of Davis Street and Natural Bridge Plankroad - That said Fortification occupies the whole width of Davis Street, and is a complete Blockade to the purposes of said Street as a public thoroughfare, it being the only ingress and egress to our property and homes: in consequence of which obstruction we are obliged to use different - difficult, and circuitous roads over private property, that may at any time be closed against us.

Your Petitioners presuming, that the dangers have passed which necessitated the erection of this "defensive work", do earnestly pray for its speedy removal for the reasons set forth above, and your Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray
etc. etc.

Richard D. Dyer

St Louis November 14th 1863.

Frank S. Schmiedgens
W. H. Ahne
August Offer
Alvorn J. Smith
Philipp Fraife.
Conrad Meyer.
Ferdinand Pells
Michael Ruff
Bernard Gohl

John Wilson
James Hagan
John J. Jernow
Joseph Wainwright
Simon Long
Henry Pohl
Conrad Albert
Charles Goerliche

C. Meyer
P. Greif

Freiwilf. Min. rat

Members of the Committee

- H. Zell
- Emil Haupt
- Casper Dieckman
- Aufon Ludwig
- Tracy Bell
- Anton Gurland
- Herrn Heinrich Fischer
- John Spoeetzer
- Prof. Dr. H. H. Shaw
- Christian Kottmeyer

K.K.X

and the work in question
is therefore an absolute
necessity for the defense
of said town.

I am sure with the assistance
of Colonel Cunningham
of the 1st Regt. of the Regt.

K.K.X

October 23rd 1863
St. Louis Nov 28 1863
Respectfully referred to
the Honorable Chief of Engs
command of the Missouri
for his official opinion as to
whether the southeast side
is essential to the operation
of fortifications, and his
recommendation as to its
removal.

Respectfully referred to
the Hon. Secy. of the War
for his opinion as to its
removal.

Respectfully referred to
the Hon. Secy. of the War
for his opinion as to its
removal.

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Sherburne - 1 Botter

Johnson - 1 Seal - 1 Bandy

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Nov 15 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *W. S. Sturtevant, Charles Co, Va.*
Samuel Carter, Westmoreland Co, Va. and
three free negroes, *via, Roger Johnson, Albert Bird, Eli Bundy*— Charge, "Smuggling goods"

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

W. Sturtevant

Adjutant.

No 498/3

J. S. Bradford

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, November 9th 1866

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of S. S. Prudford,

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

W. J. Baker
Lieut. & Adjutant.

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Bruce = Gitchell = Loomis

Thompson = Bishop = Conway

Moore

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

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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

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

A. C. Bates

Adjutant.

Nov. 9. 1853

Peter Nichols - Mason
Richardson -

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Nov 9

1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *Berj F. Pettit Distoyd*. *O. C. Nichols* suspicious character. *Fredemond Richardson* Boatage for a Mr. Mason. *James A. Davis* smuggler.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson

Adjutant.

363 B. A. 111 290 248.

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St Louis Mo Mo 17/63

Brooks Hathaway & Schuermann

Submits Statements in
regard to Wood Contract
with the Govt.

→ One Enclosure

~~Letting~~
✓ file

Re H. C. D. No. 180 May 24/63

Respectfully referred
to Mr. Sturgeon President
of the North Missouri
Rail Road, for remarks
and explanations

T. W. Allen

Chief Dr. Man

St Louis Nov 17th 1862

Gen R Allen,
Chief S. M. Dept of the A. S.

Dear Sir

In compliance with suggestions from Russell we have the honor to submit to you the points involved in the case of Our wood contract with the Government.

1st We were awarded Sept 12th 1862 a contract for furnishing 2000 cords of wood at Benton Barracks, @ \$5.95 ^{per} ¹⁰⁰ dollars per cord.

2nd To enable us to fulfil this engagement we purchased in good faith from 12th to 15th cords of wood on the line of the North Missouri R.R. Relying upon facility of transportation upon said wood at usual rates.

3^d Upon said purchases we have made advances in cash and acceptances.

4th After the award of the contract the price of wood advanced about \$2.00 per cord before the completion and signing of the contract on the 17th of October 1862.

5th Nevertheless, having no notice or intimation from the authorities of the Rail Road of their unwillingness to consent to the removal and

~~and~~ transportation of the wood we purchased we proceeded to complete and sign the contract, with the design honesty and faithfully to fulfill our engagements with the government.

6th Subsequently to the completion of the contract a question has arisen between the Rail Road authorities and ourselves with respect to the removal of the wood, they claiming that the necessities of the Road forbid the removal. Thus rendering it impracticable for us to meet our engagements with the government without going upon the market and purchasing at the present largely advanced rates.

7th Such a requirement must inevitably work serious losses to us amounting to Oppression

8th Under these circumstances, unforeseen by us and in no sense consequent upon any action or want of action upon our part, we respectfully and earnestly request and pray that you will take such action as will furnish us relief, either by enabling us to fulfill the contract upon such basis as it was undertaken and accepted or by releasing us from its obligations.

Respectfully Yours Obedt Servant

Brooke Stathaway Chapman

James H. Thompson
Nov 18 62

Being warm why the
North No Road cannot
transport the wood
brought on its line of
Proke Hillaway or
Oshun in air

Office North Missouri R R Co

St Louis Nov 18th 1872

Genl R W Allen

Chf Jr or. Dept of the
Sea and

I would state in regard to wood on the North Missouri Railroad that the Master of Transportation and the Wood Master of this Company inform me that if Messrs Proctor Hathaway & Sherman were permitted to bring in the wood which they have purchased on the line of our it would stop its operations as there would not be left wood enough to run our trains - The public and the Government need that these trains should not be stopped - For while is the only one by which to transport in the winter some troops or supplies to Northern Missouri Kansas &c

The wood which these gentlemen have purchased was cut with the expectation of sale to this Company & we did not dream of parties going

along the line offering a little more
than we have paid and spinning the
road of dry wood, the only wood
out of which steam can be made &
the relying on military power to compel
us to do that which if done would
stop the operations of the road.

The advances made by these gentlemen
we will pay off and take their place
so that they can suffer no loss and the
loss of any profit they would have made
if the wood had been transported further.
I doubt not that they expected to fill
their contract with the Govt with the wood
in dry state but you must see the
effect on this company - I should state
also that timber is exceedingly scarce
on the road from here to St Charles & that
this company has refused to transport wood
until last winter we brought in lumber
to accommodate the Govt. which is
all that has been brought in, in this
7 years we have been repairing the road
With great respect your
Oscar W. Simpson

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Montgomery News
Nov 14, 1853

Bryant, P.H.

Citizen

Advertisement of Mr Bryant con-
cerning seizure of several bales
of cotton by "Board of Trade" at
Montgomery, Mo.

Conclusion

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Fronten Nov 14 1863

General Hall

Dear Knobs

On the 9th of this month, I received of John James - Mr Myatt & Mr Meradison all of Randolph County, Ark - One Bale of Cotton, each of their own producing and which they brought to this market for the purpose of trading, in order to purchase their own families. I replied for instructions they had received from their friends that you had invited them to do so - Now on the same day that I purchased the Cotton, I am informed by Mr G. H. G. of Board of Trade that the Cotton so purchased he had instructions to seize - and informed to hold the same until called for. - I forgot to mention Mr DeBall of Lawrence County, Ark One bale Cotton that was purchased at the same time, and seized with the other names.

Wm. Bryant

Head Quarters District of South-East Missouri,

Pilot Knob Nov 10th 1863.

Mr Bryant

Boonton

My Sir

I am directed by the General Commanding to furnish you the following telegraphic despatch sent by Mr R. J. Howard, ^{Chief} Inspector of Customs to Col Mason of the Board of Trade

You can use it for your own guidance as well as inform your other merchants of its substance

(Copy)

St Louis Nov 10th 1863

J. A. Mason, Boonton

Mr Bowyer left for Jefferson City this morning and I have since learned from Big Lee Fish that the cotton seized, is the property of loyal and well disposed persons and that it is their own produce from Arkansas

If you are satisfied of the truth of these facts I think you would be justified in releasing

it - and I will take the responsibility
of releasing it should it be shipped to
this post. and I see no necessity of
putting the producers to further expense
or trouble.

R J Howard
"Surveyor"

I have the honor to be Sir
Respectfully

W. J. Chase

1st Lt. &c

Mr Bryant

Wauson

Lanston Nov 10. 1863

Signed of Robert Bryant, as agent of the
Treasury Department of the United States

One Bale Cotton weighing 47 1/2 pounds

One " " " 45 1/2 "

One " " " 41 0 "

One " " " 37 0 "

One " " " Weight unknown ~~the~~

The same to remain in the store house of the
said Robert Bryant until called for
by me

(signed in duplicate) James A. Creason
B^d of Trade

S. 181. (10. 7. 47. 06. / 1864)

Confidential

J. G. Sweeney no. 246

J. G. Sweeney

Says that Mrs. Asb.
Wapkins & Miss Brooks
of this place are in
Spain engaged in buying
goods to smuggle thro' our
lines to the rebels.

Capt. Tilton
J. G.

Wm. Sweeney

St. Louis Mo. November 24th 1863.
Lt. Col. J. O. Broadhead
Prov. Mar. Genl. Dept. of the Mo.
Colonel

I am informed that a ~~young~~
certain lady, calling herself or called Miss Brooks,
recently came up from Memphis Tenn. in com-
pany with Mrs. Ash Hopkins who has been
permitted to return beyond our military lines
on a visit to her husband South, are receiving
letters here & elsewhere to convey to rebels in
the rebel army (several having gone from this County)
from their friends & relatives - I also understand
they have come to purchase many articles in
St. Louis, to take with them on their return,
and as Mrs. Hopkins has boasted that her
baggage and her person need not be searched by
our detectives when she passed our lines, they
doubtless expect the same favors, so as
to facilitate them in smuggling rebel letters
and other contraband articles - They
certainly deserve ^{immediate} close watching, as
the husband of Mrs. Hopkins holds some
official position in the Confederate rebel
service - Asking you to make this
communication strictly Confidential, as coming from
one who is solely actuated by true patriotism -

I am Respectfully Yrs. Oth. Scott

G. J. Lewis, Capt. & Lat. Asst.
Prov. Mar. - St. Louis Mo.

1. 136. 1/2. 11/11/1861
St. Joseph, Mo. Nov 10. 61

Strong, Jas. M.

Encloses copy of an
order issued by Asst.
Comdr. Beattie, and
says the people are greatly
dissatisfied with Beattie
& den and his associates.
He has got "rigged out the
Brain" & that is an incur-
able disease.

Also Encloses affidavit
showing that Beattie has
ordered one Wm. Muttters to
give up to Ensign S. Peters the
farm now occupied by him
and that this matter be
investigated.

Enclosures

File
1873

My notes 1873

St Joseph Mo Nov 18th 1863
St Col W H Boyle
1st Asst Provost Marshal Genl

St Louis Mo

Sir: Inclosed
you will please find a copy of an
order issued by Asst Provost Marshal
Beattie. And an Affidavit stating
part of the circumstances - Now one
would think from that order and
affidavit that the Union Men of
this County were in rebellion and
that Civil Courts could not exercise
their appropriate powers.

We protest against an officer whose
every influence has always been adverse
to the government - elevated to the head
of a Military organization, hostile to
the interest of the men who have
fought for and saved this Country being
by ex parte Arbitrary Orders made the
umpire of Controversies between Patriots
and traitors as in this case

Peters was a rebel and long held a
prisoner as such & proved to be such
and as I have before written Mr Beattie

leads a willing ^{ear} to such men and
as you see in this case without
any investigation sacrifices the commonest
rights as well as the dearest rights of
Patriots. In fact the truth is seen
Mr Beattie has "riggs on the brain" and
you know that this is an incurable
disease

We earnestly ask that you set Mr
Butter right - and if you have
the power - give us to say the least
of it an honest man for Provost
Marshal in place of Maj' Bassett
just resigned

Our People will bear much for
the sake of peace. They will not rebel
but sin the yoke galls us and we
confidently look to you for relief.
I am ready now to make any sort
of showing you may require in order
to bring about an investigation of the
fitness of Beattie for his present position
As I have before intimated we intend
to bear the burden till lawful
authority removes it but we do not
intend to fail to appeal to those in
authority over us for relief

I am your Abt Servant & friend
James W. Strong

And. J. 186. 10. 2. M. 25 / 1863

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Head Quarters 1st Military District of the Mo
Provost Marshalls Office
St Joseph Mo November 17th 1863

Capt Milton Beaggett
Lieut Milton
Buchanan County
Missouri

You will dispossess Spur Miller
of the Farm of Conrad L Peters within six days
from this date and give said Peters a fair value
out of crop and property on the farm and pay
for any grain timber or any other property that
Spur Miller may have used sold or otherwise
have disposed of and place C L Peters in
possession of the Farm

A. Patton

Opt. for M. C. D. M.

J. J. R. Simmons being duly sworn
on oath depose and say that I am
the agent of William Nutter the
same man named in the Order
of A. Beattie Deputy Post Marshal
rents attached - That on the 18th
day of Nov 1863 - Capt Milton
Cloggitt delivered the annexed
order to me as such agent as aforesaid
that it is a true copy of the original
order which original order is in
the hands of said Capt Cloggitt
That said Nutter was placed
in possession of said farm by Capt
Briery - of Co Regt E. M. in the
fall of 1862 - under the following
circumstances - viz. The said Ed Peters
was convicted of being a disloyal
man and was compelled by the
military authorities to remove his
residence from Missouri - and left
said farm untenanted - that said
Nutter in accordance with the
order of said Capt Briery took
possession of said farm and in
the summer of 1863 raised a crop
thereon - that said crop is still
on said farm - That said

Nutter is now absent from the State of Missouri. That lately under the new programme adopted by said Beattie in Buchanan County Missouri said Peters has returned to this State and made a complaint against Beattie as affiant is informed and upon an ex parte examination thereof issued the annexed order. That said Peters is notoriously disloyal and that said Nutter on the other hand is and always has been an unconditional Union man - That said Clegg is Capt of a company of New, or Paw Paw Militia and exhibits a strange sort of animosity towards Union men - and the families of Union soldiers - Affiant protests against said Clegg being by the ~~said~~ arbitrary order of said Beattie made the arbiter of the rights of said Nutter in the premises affiant also states that said Nutter is a poor man and has a large family dependent upon him for support - and that he cannot return home in time to protect his interests should said order be enforced.

affiant also states that the Civil
Law has unobstructed sway in
the County of Buchanan aforesaid
and that the Civil Courts are open
at all times for the vindication
of all the ascertained rights of
all parties - and that in such
Cases such arbitrary and oppressive
orders issued by Military authority
is an insupportable outrage upon
the rights of the Union Men of
this Community -

affiant now asks that the Provost
Marshal Genl. of Missouri will
issue an order revoking the order
aforesaid Beattie aforesaid and
also order and direct that the
facts in this Case be investigated
and determined by the proper tri-
bunal.

J. R. Simmons

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

M. A. Cunningham

Notary Public

7
St Louis 26th July 1863.

Mr H. G. Dep of the
Special Order 303

Jas Christopher
of Dent Co. Mo. and
James Grunning of
Monroe Co. Mo. will
be released from
custody upon tak-
ing the oath of alle-
giance & giving bond
in the sum of \$1000
each.

S. O. No 145. Dec. 9th 1863.

Spahr

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo. Nov 7th 1863

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 305

5. James Christopher Citizen of
Pettit County was tried and sentenced by Military
Commission as promulgated in General Orders no
88 Current Series from these Head Quarters and
Isaac Gruning Citizen of Monroe County was tried
and sentenced by Military Commission as promulgated
in General Orders no 37 Current Series. From these Head
Quarters, will be released from Custody under the direc-
tion of the Provost Marshal General on taking the Oath
of allegiance and giving bond in the sum of one
thousand (\$1000) dollars each for their future
good conduct as loyal Citizens.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

Pro Mar Genl

O. R. Murray
Assistant Adjutant General.

Copy.

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Louis. Nov. 5. 1860.

Mo. H. G. of the Dept.
Special Order No. 35

Rescinding all
orders barring
Dr. H. Pittman,
Dan. Newlin, and
B. H. Spencer of Mon-
gomery Co. Mo. and
permitting them
to reside in this
Department.

S. O. 35

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21st 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 303

5. Dr. H. H. Pitman, Daniel Chewler,
and S. K. Spencer, citizens of Montgomery
County, Missouri, heretofore furnished to
the state of Indiana to remain there
during the War, and subsequently
permitted to remain in any part
of the United States outside of this Dept.
are hereby permitted to return to
this Department, and all orders
for their banishment are hereby
rescinded.

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

(signed) O. J. Fernald

Assistant Adjutant General.

Br. War. Genl.

M. 210.10.17146.111

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Sallicotho Mo. 1819

M^r Blum & Wm S
& Assisted War

Asks that the Bond of
James C. G. G. G. G. G.
Hutchinson of Livingston
Co. be sent to him as
the securities have agreed
to pay them.

He has not yet been
sent to him as the
Parties. Man of
at. 1819.

Wm. H. H. H. H.

Office of Capt. P. M. Marshall
Fifth Sub Dist. Kentucky,
Chillicothe Mo. November 18th 1863

Colonel
Sir

I have to inform that the Messrs
of Francis Hicklin of Livingston County Mo.
with J. Leeper & J. Rave as Jurors, and
the Board of John Hutchinson of Linn County
with D. Gardner & N. C. Martin as Jurors
to be sent to this office. P. S. Moore
collected part on both boards, and I have notified
the Jurors that the amt remaining due and
unpaid will be collected from them! They have
agreed to pay the balance, but desire to receive
the warrants.

Very respectfully
Yours obedt Servt.

P. M. Marshall

Fifth Sub Dist. Kentucky

M. Col. Jas. O. Breckinridge
Pres. Marshal Genl.
Dept. of the Mo.
Chillicothe Mo.

Steamer Summary
Nov. 22, 1860
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W. Kellogg, Dat. W. S.
in charge of Epiles.

Says that Mrs. Amasa
Maddox & two chil-
dren. Mrs. Mary Hall
& one child and Mrs.
Mattie Maddox of
Jackson Co. Mo. did
not report on board
the steamer at the time
of starting.

File
2573

Conf.

Nov. 27, 1860

Nov 22nd 1863

On board Steamboat *Linn*

At Col. Maush,

At Prov. Marshal Seal,

Dept of the Mo.

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to report that the following named persons mentioned upon my roll as "disloyal persons" ordered banished beyond the lines of the "U. S. Army" did not report or were not reported upon this boat to be passed through the lines of the U. S. Army viz,

- 1 Mrs Amanda Maddy and two children, Lewis Co. Mo.
- 2 Mrs Mary Hall and one child from Dav Co. Mo.
- 3 Mrs Mattie Maddy of Jackson Co. Mo.

I was here from nine o'clock A.M. until said Boat left and no such persons

reported or were delivered to my
charge for conductance beyond
our lines as aforesaid or otherwise.

The Boat has made no landing
yet, and as those names are upon
my said Roll as banished as
aforesaid I thought it might be
proper to advise you thus early
of the above fact. The others are
all under my charge. My com-
munication will be mailed the
first possible opportunity.

I have the honor, &c., to
subscribe myself,

Very Respectfully
Your most
Obedient Servant
James M. Kelly
1st Lieut ~~Co. 1st Regt.~~
In charge of the
Boat

J. W. C. M. G. M. S.
Louis. Nov. 23. 63

Syow. J. D. Capt.
& Judge Advo.

That the persons
in name & witnesses
be brought before
this Court as soon
as practicable, by
force if necessary

F. D.

J. W. C. M. G. M. S.
Louis. Nov. 23. 63

Rooms Military Commission Dept of M.
St Louis Mo Nov 23^d 1863

Colonel:

I would most respectfully represent that the ^{within list of} following named citizens were subpoenaed to appear before this Commission on the date set opposite their respective names and have failed to report: The attendance is absolutely requisite for the Government to sustain charges. I would therefore ask that they be forcibly brought here to give their testimony:

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. J. Lynn
Captain and Judge Advocate

Col J O Brodhead

Br Mar Gen

Dept of War

List of Witnesses

failing to
report to Military Commission

List of
Witnesses failing to report.

In the case of James A. Adams subpoenaed on
the 12th day of Nov. 1863 to appear Nov. 16th 1863

John Atkinson, Fulton, Callaway Co. Mo.
Elijah Adams, " " " "
Capt. J. G. Eudicer " " " "

Sub by mail
Dist. Mo.

In the case of Chadwick Davis, subpd Nov. 12th
to appear Nov. 20th 1863

Serg. G. F. Smith, Elizabethtown Mo.
James Dixon " "
Nathaniel E. Schires " "

Sub by mail
Dist. Mo.

In the case of Salmon Ingate subpd Oct. 31st
to appear Nov. 7th 1863.

John Smith, Bedford, Livingston Co. Mo.
Nicholas Fleming, Grand ^{Singilly} River, Iowa.
G. Brown, Carrollton, Carroll Co. Mo.

not wanted -
Telegraph to
Maj. H. A. -
did not state the place.

In the case of Geo. St. Claus, subpd Nov. 22nd
to appear Nov. 23rd 1863.

Lyons Gillespie, Ripley Co. Mo. } 25 miles
G. St. West " " } S. E. of Owsiphan
How Emis " " } in Clark
" " } township.

Sub by mail
Dist. Mo.

5729
S. 69 (O. F. H. O.) 1804
Davis. Nov. 14. 8.

Gen. J. D. Cady & Co.
Mil. Comdr

Asks that herein
named prisoners be
ordered before this Com-
mission on Monday at
9 o'clock A.M.

M. C. 1804. 1805

Order made Nov. 15/1868

(Spahr)

Rouss. Military Commission
St. Louis Mo. Nov. 14. 1863.

Col. J. C. Broadhead
Vice Major General
Dept of the West

Col.

I would most respectfully
request that the following named Prisoners
confined at Gratiot Street Prison, be ordered
before this Commission on Monday next at
9 o'clock a. m. - for trial

Albert Brooks
Francis H. Clark.

Most respectfully
Yours obt. servt.

J. J. Lyon
Captain & c. a.

P. 30 (05) M. 9. 1863.
St Louis Mo. 18. 11. 0.

Syow. D. D. Capt. & A.
Mil. Com.

Order that the herein men-
tioned prisoners be ordered be-
fore this Court for trial at
9 am. tomorrow.

over

John W. G. B.

Brief
& make the
1130
copy

Order made Nov. 18th 1868
Spahr

Head Quarters North Mo.

Office Proc. near 1st Sub. Dist

Wagon No. Nov. 16th 1863

Recd of Sergt Lange Co. B. 2. Proc. 8. near

the following names viz

Walter E. James James J. Jones

Walter E. James James J. Jones

Walter E. James James J. Jones

Proc. near 1st Sub. Dist

List of Captains S. M.
Heres Turner. one of
M. R. & Capt. & Capt.
to be passed to R. J. Harper
1st Lieut & a. D. J. J. J.

~~Nov 1813~~

List of Captain & Quartermaster Stores received by
 R. J. Barber, Quartermaster from Capt J. H. Rice assistant
 Marshall at Independence Mo, on the 30th day of November
 1863

Number	Articles	Condition
20150	Twenty thousand one hundred & sixty Pounds Corn	Good
36800	Thirty six thousand eight hundred Pounds Hay	"

I CERTIFY that I have this day Received from Capt J. H. Rice Quartermaster U. S.
 Army, at Independence, the articles specified in the foregoing list

R. J. Barber Quartermaster
J. H. Rice Quartermaster

From whom Captured.

A. S. H. Cronshaw	180	Bushels	Corn
J. W. Siggitt	3400	Pounds	Hay
J. D. Mayberry	6000	"	"
Joseph Phelps	9000	"	"
Mrs Lewis	120	Bush.	Corn
Chas Price	5000	Pounds	Hay
" Rogers	60	Bush	Corn & 11000 lbs
Mr bearing	2400	Pounds	Hay

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Sethany ~~W. H.~~ Nov. 25: 63

Hastow

E. D. Boudinart, R. C.
Hoolidge, Thos. Chamber
Dahl, Porter Brown and
Frankville W. J. You are
were arrested sent from
St. Joe & St. Louis, where
they were released, at the
time of their arrest their horses
were taken from them (receipts
given) & turned over to the Gov.
By what means ca. they
obtain pay from the Gov
you said horses

W. H. Hoolidge

Head Quarters Dept of the War
Office, Prov. Mar. Genl
St Louis, Mo Dec 2 1863

Respectfully returned to D. J.
Heaton with information that
the parties must make
affidavits to prove loyalty
and the facts about the
Horses and their value
the matter will then be
submitted to the Comdg
Genl. for his action

W. Marshall

A. M. Genl

Head Quarters
Office St Louis Mo
14 1864

Respectfully returned
to D. J. Heaton with
instructions to issue
vouchers in these respec-
tive cases. Embodying
therein - "To be paid upon
proof of active loyalty at
the time the property was
taken by Govt and ab-
solute disconnection ther-
of now with any secret
organization hostile to
the Federal Government"
In Establishing the loyalty
of persons, witnesses must
ever have been true, loyal, and
of their own knowledge must
clearly establish that of the party
in question or clear and
competent testimony
are invariably required.

Bethany Mo.

Nov 25th 1863

Col J. O. Broadhead
Provost Marshal Gen.

Dear Sir, E. J. Bondurant
Robert C. Woolridge, Thomas Chambers,
Daniel Porter Brown and Granville McGowan
were arrested for disloyalty sometime
in July last, and taken to St Joseph
Missouri, they were from there sent to
St Louis Mo, and confined in Gravier
street prison, they were released by your
order & have given bonds - When they
were taken to St. Joseph, they ~~took~~ horses
with them, their horses were left with
the Provost Marshall J. M. Bassett and
he gave receipt for them, a copy of which
is herewith sent you, Col Williams says
the horses were appraised and turned
over to the U. S. Service, and that upon
order from you the owners will be paid,
will you send such order, or what course
shall we pursue, yours, D. J. Heaston

D. J. Heaston
Col J. O. Broadhead
Provost Marshal Gen.

Exhib. No. 1 to H. R. 10000 / 1867

St Joseph July 24th 1865-

Received of Capt J. C. Forsyth, the following
described Horses -

Taken from Dan. Porter Brown, one
Yellow bay mare, 3 years old 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high
all feet white, small slit of white in the forehead,

Taken from Thos. Chambers, one dark bay Horse
4 years old 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high,

Taken from Robert Wooldrige one dark colored
mare 4 years old, 15 hands high, blind in the left
eye few white hairs in the forehead,

Taken from William Slusher one bay pony
mare 5 years old, 13 hands high, circular white
mark on the top of the neck, small spot of
white on each hind foot, white slit in the forehead,

Taken from E. J. Bondurant one black mare, 3 years
old 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ hands high, a few white hairs sprinkled
about the roots of the tail,

Taken from Henderson Bias one dark brown filly
mare 3 years old coming 15 hands high, right
hind foot half white, round white spot in forehead,

List of Saddles, Taken from following men,
William Slusher, one, Robert Wooldrige one,
E. J. Bondurant one, Granville McGowan one
Dan. Porter Brown one,

J. M. Bassett

Maj & Pro. Mar N West Dist Mo.

I certify on honor the above is a correct copy
of receipt signed by J. M. Bassett, as above -

David J. Houston
late Col, 5th Regt. E. M. M.

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[Faint, illegible handwritten text]

Nov. 23. 1843

The persons within named are
kindly desired to appear on Thursday
the 24th inst at 11 o'clock am

Wm. Bell.

Wm. & Geo. Jones

OFFICE OF ~~JUDGE ADVOCATE AND~~ PROVOST JUDGE,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,
NORFOLK, VA., *Nov 20th* 1863.

TO *Mr. Leah Rice, William S. Wright, John S. Wright,
Tully R. Wier, John W. Wilder, Lorenzo Deans,
George Evans, New Craney Island.*

You are hereby summoned to appear before a Session of the PROVOST COURT of the
Department of Virginia and North Carolina, to be holden at the Custom House, Norfolk, Va., Office of
Judge Advocate, on *Monday Nov 23rd* 1863, ~~at Eleven O'clock~~
a.m. to give evidence in the case of the *US Government*
against John Henry Bidgood and Tully Bidgood.

In M D M

~~Major and Judge Advocate~~

Provost Judge.

Joe Sharp & Mary Johnson
Colored People
Suburbs of Norfolk

Oct. 3. 60

~~July 20th~~

Nov. 3rd 1860

John F. Smith

Mag. & Prov. Marshal

OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE AND PROVOST JUDGE,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,
NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 3^o 1863.

TO Joe Sharp & Mary Johnson (colored)
At Thomas Currier's Brick Yard
near Princess Anne's Road.

You are hereby summoned to appear before a Session of the PROVOST COURT of the

Department of Virginia and North Carolina, to be holden at the Custom House, Norfolk, Va., Office of

Judge Advocate, on Tuesday, Nov. 10th 1863, to answer an

action of ejectment from certain premises
in Currier's Brick Yard

At 10 o'clock A.M.

J. L. Stackpole

Major and Judge Advocate.

Provost Judge.

per Arnold
Clerk Provost Court.

Franklin
5504
a personal statement
dated Dec 11 03

Pro Man
Citizen

Headquarters, Department of the South,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Hilton Head, S. C.

Nov 11th 1864.

To Mr Rives & Co
& David Coomes

Sirs:

Mr R. P. Mearns

I direct me to inform you that
your statement of the sale of Messrs
Rison & Thomas's property has been approved
and that the balance of money (amount-
ing here dollars & fifty two cents (\$75.52)
now in your hands, be paid
to Messrs Rison & Thomas.

Respectfully
Frank Geise
Provost Marshal General

Messrs. Dixon & Thomas
In Act with

E. W. Dixon & Co.



Hilton Head, S. C.,

Sept 6 1864

M. Edward Dixon

Bought of C. W. DENNIS & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Terms Cash.

SUTLERS' AND NAVAL STORES.

Sept 6	to	PW Boots					25.00	
6	"	Shoes			13.25		14.50	
6	"	Oxford Ties			2.10		12.60	
6	"	Balmorals			2.10		12.60	
6	"	Womens Shoes			1.50		9.00	
1	"	"					2.00	
2	Doz	Spills			2.50		5.00	
2	"	Combs			1.10		3.50	
1		Door Lock					1.25	90.45
8	2	Blk Rice	321	330	596	10	21	125.16
	1	Blk Hominy						15.00
	1	" Flour						18.00
	2	" Green Thread			2.00		5.00	
	1	Cust Pepper	20"		50		10.00	
	1	Brg Candle	40"		45		18.00	
	2	Doz Pain Killer			4.50		9.00	
	2	" Paragoric			1.75		3.50	
	100	Seachers Shot String			1.50		1.50	
	3	Smll matches			.85		2.55	207.71
12	54	Bottles Cork Ret					590	590
"	3	Gross Soda			7.9		27.00	27.00
	2	Doz Lard			7		14.00	14.00
15	1	Blk Soda Crackers	68"		17		11.50	
	1	" Sugar "	81"		22		17.82	
	100	" Lard			30		30.00	592.8
16	11	Bottles Short					110	110
23	1	Blk Flour					18.00	
	1	" Hominy					16.00	
	3	Gross Soda					27.00	
	24	Doz Shoes			13.25		54.00	
	20	"			2.10		42.00	187.00
28	1	day Boot					7.00	7.00
Oct 5	9	Doz Soda Bottles cork Ret					10.80	10.80
								580.32
Amt Carried over								

Am't Brought over

\$580.34

Sept 8	Balance old ac	\$2.00
12	Card	27.00
"	"	200.00
14	"	100.00
Oct 12	"	150.00

479.00

Balance due

\$101.34

Engineer's Office, 6955
Fort Clinch. Fla,
Nov. 20. 1863.

Capt. A. F. Seard,
N. Y. Vol. Engrs.

Communicates relative
to the arrival of six ladies
at Fernandina, Fla,

20194. R. D. 81915

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let

Col. Henry R. Guss.

Cavalry U.S. Forces Amelia Island Fla.

Engineer's Office.
Fort Lincoln Fla.

20th November 1863.

Colonel

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of yesterday enclosing a letter from the H. Quarters Dep. of the South, touching the arrival at this Post of "six ladies on a Sutter's Schooner."

Two of the ladies are of the family of Mr. Eds. Sutter to my hired men. Gen. Mitchell gave Mr. Eds permission to return to his old home in Florida, whence he had been driven by the enemy on the occasion of the rebellion, and while on his way thence I engaged him to serve my hired men as Sutter, and ~~arrangements~~ ^{arrangements} officially approved by the Chf. Engineer & Secy of War.

Mr. Eds moved to this point from St. Augustine and is now joined by his wife and daughter, who have thus returned to their old home from New York.

As to the other four ladies, I am personally

responsible, as officer in charge of these works
for their arrival here. They came, not on a
"water's side", but on a vessel of the Engineer
Dep. consigned to me, under the circumstances
which I beg respectfully to state.

Two are ladies of the family of Dr. Winchlow,
Surgeon attending my hired men. It was the
understanding, ^{with} the doctor, that he bring his family to
this work and that they take charge of the house,
which was to accommodate the doctor, Clerk,
drafterman and one other employe of the
work for ~~me~~. There was no other proper ac-
commodation.

The remaining two are employed as copyists
of drawings and writing, ^{in the Eng. Dep.} as being the cheapest
labor I can provide for such duties while they
would at the same time afford society for
my wife and children. I trust this was proper.

I desire to say, that I have long since
notified the engineer Agents of the Orders con-
cerning the arrival of ladies in this Department
and that none are permitted to come on any
vessels, except such as are provided with the
proper official papers from the War Department.

I have the honor to be, Colonel,
very truly & respectfully
Yours servant

Alfred Sears.

Capt. U. S. Engineers.

In charge of Company of
Fort Clinch.

Names. Mrs. Thos. S. Esels } family of Mrs. Esels
Miss Esels her daughter }

Mrs. Dr. Winslow } family of Dr. Winslow
Miss Ayer her sister }

Miss C. B. Lalcott.
Miss H. Lalcott.

Coast. Quarters 2000. Commission

Nov. 6. 1863

~~Wm. H. Wood~~ 1863

Forwarded

A. Schirmer

3rd. Cont. Corps

Action Suspended

Wm. H. Wood
Major

Head Qu., 67th Regt - Inf.
Folly Island I. C. Nov^r 5th 1863

Col. E. W. Smith
a. agent.

Sir:

I have the honor to ask
for a permit for Capt. S. A. Pierce, Gent. Agent of
Michigan Central R. R. Line Steamers, at and a citizen
of Cleveland Ohio, to visit this Department during the
Months of December or January.

Capt. Pierce has several friends among
the Officers of my Regiment, and would be pleased
to visit them.

I am Very Resp^t
Your Obedt Serv^t

A. C. Voss
Col., 67th Ohio Vol. Inf
Comdy Regiment.

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1863

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Mr 63

(copy)

U.S. Ship Vermont
Port Royal Harbour S.C.
Nov 26th 1863.

Sir.

By direction of Rear Admiral
Dahlgren. I transfer to your custody
two white men held as prisoners -
Allen Morris or Morrison, who was
picked up in an open boat in company
with two negroes, by the "Dandelion" on the
morning of the 31st Oct off Charleston
Bar. & Joseph Stewart captured
with the Sea Rover by a boat party
from the U.S. Monitor Sea Star near
Morrells Inlet on the night of
the 17th Oct last.

Respectfully

Your Obedt servant.

Wm Reynolds

Commander &

Senior Officer present.

Captain.
S. C. Allen, Jr
Crest Marshal
Hilton Head
S. C.

J. P. Decker, W. B. Decker
Commander, U. S. Cavalry, 1st Regt
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Gen. A. S. Johnston
Col. G. A. Hoke, Co. C

Transmits communication from Genl.
A. S. Johnston, U. S. Cavalry, relative to the
arrival of certain ladies within the
Department.

Gen. Beauregard

Wm. H. T. Miller
Field
(Franklin)

Wm. H. T. Miller 30 1862

Head Quarters U. S. Forces,
Fernandina, Fla.

Nov. 21st 1863.

Lt. Col. E. W. Smith,
Act. Adj. Genl.,
Dept. of the South,
Colonel,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from Hd. Qrs. Dept. South, under date of Nov. 14th 1863 - directing me to report certain information relative to the arrival at this Post, of six ladies from the North.

I beg leave to transmit the enclosed communication from Capt. A. F. Sears, Supt. in charge of Construction Fort Clinch, - under whose auspices they came here - as explanatory of the matter.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt.

H. W. R. Lewis

Col. 97th R. I. R.

Lewis

39, 3A
B Nov 23^d 1863 No 67

Copy of assessment of
damages done the
property of the Hon:
John Minor Batts by 3^d.
Dis: 5^d A.C.

Board

Major A. N. E. Bright - 126" O.V.S.
Capt. Joe. M. Broome 106" W.V.S.
2^d Lt Wm. H. Lanier 87" Pa vols.

Nov 23^d 1863.

Recd Nov: 23^d 1863

Head qrs 126th Regt Ohio Vols
Brandy Station Va
Nov 23rd 1863.

Lt + a.a.a. }
3rd Div: 3rd a.c. }

In compliance with Special
Orders No 24. Head qrs 3rd Div: 3rd a.c. Nov 23rd 1863.
we have the honor to report as follows.

After having carefully examined the premises
of the said Hon. John Minor Botts. do estimate
the damage done by the 3rd Div: 3rd a.c. to said
estate at Three thousand dollars (\$3,000)

Very respectfully

(Signed)

A. W. Ebright Major 126th Regt
O.V.S.

Jo^{el} M^{rs} Broom Capt Co No.
106th Regt N.Y. Vols.

2nd Lt Wm H. Lanins 87 Pa Vols

Lt J. Johnson
a.a.a. Genl.

3rd Div: 3rd Corps.

Charles Turner

6960

City

Nov 15

Memphis, Nov. 17th 1863.

Major General Hurlbut:

Your attention is respectfully called to the following facts in the Raemer case submitted to you this morning: The trial of Raemer before the Provost Marshal was, I believe exparte altogether. The Government proved by detection Gilbert, a private certain matters ^{therein} contained in ~~the affidavits~~ ~~affidavit~~, while the accused, Charles Raemer was not permitted to bring in any evidence in his behalf or any witnesses proving his former good character. I know that Capt. Williams is an excellent good man and an able officer and a gentleman whom I like very much; but if Mr. Raemer had any witnesses in his favor upon the day of his trial or was informed that his trial was in progress, I am not aware of it. - I was aiding him as Counsel, but I was unaware that his trial was going on. - I believe, that in military as well as in Civil law the accused is to be confronted with his accuser or accusers - that they are to be "face to face" and that if the accused have witnesses or evidence in his favor or in extenuation of his guilt it shall be heard. The Constitution of our beloved Country guarantees to every man the rights here alluded to.

I admit the fact that Raemer offered

Mr. Gilbert are hundred dollars, also
that he offered our worthy Provost the
same amount; ^{to release our Prisons,} and in palliation I
would say that the said Roesner is an
ignorant - foreigner, unfamiliar with
our language, laws and institutions;
and that he was, not aware of the Crimi-
nality of ~~what he was~~ offering the bribe.
In truth, I believe his stupidity and
ignorance are proverbial.

General Toulbut, in view of all
the facts I would most respectfully
request you to exercise in behalf of the
poor ignorant & misguided Roesner, that
charity & leniency which is said to belong
to you.

I have the honor
to remain
Your obt. Servt,
Thomas Leonard
atty

P.S. The fine set by the Provost Marshal
is 1000⁰⁰ and a bond of 10,000 if there are
any more than he can pay or give.

J.L.

Chattanooga 2301

April 1st 1863

~~Newspaper, Ch. S. C.~~

Capt. L. S. + Off. of

Sends a (closed) mine

~~Chattanooga~~

Journal March 1848

1848
4th day

Chattanooga Nov 1 1863.

Capt.

Herby you will receive a colored
derrant who was hired by Capt. Fryalben
44th Inf Infy and who being absent all the
time did not do anything else us to steal
and straggle around the different camps.
A few days ago he sold to some of the boys
Harris a haversack full for \$1.00.
He was some days ago at I am told a revolver
in his possession.

Very Respectfully

Yours

Charles R. Harwick's

Capt. 44th Inf Infy

Officer of the day 44th Inf Infy

Capt. B. Cannon

~~Provost Marshal~~

1st Brig 2^d Div 4th A.C.

Herby

B 184 ✓ 1863
Yorktown Nov 20 1863

St A. M. Buckman
6th U. S. C. T.

Asks permission for
his father uncle to
visit him in camp.

H. S. Probert Va. U. S. C. Dec 5 '63

Camp of 1st U. S. Colored Troops
near Yorktown Va Nov. 30, 1863

Received in U. S. Colored Troops
that the Camp is now being moved
to a new location on the river
and the old location is now
being abandoned.

B. H. ...
Camp near Yorktown Va.
Dec. 2nd 1863

Approved - and respectfully
forwarded -

J. W. Ames

Col. 5th Regt. U. S. C. T.

U. S. Forces

Yorktown Va Dec 2nd 1863

Respectfully forwarded
approved
Wm. ...
B. H.

Received in U. S. Colored Troops near Yorktown Va Dec 2nd 1863

Camp of 6th U. S. Colored Troops.
Near Yorktown Va. Novem. 30th 1863

E. V. York
Lieutenant & Adjutant
6th Reg^t U. S. C. T.

Lieutenant

I have
the honor to ask that permission be given
for my father and uncle, namely William
Buckman of Wrightstown Bucks Co. Penn^a
and Thomas Buckman of Abington
Montgomery Co. Penn^a - to visit me at this
place -

Respectfully Submitted
Aaron W. Buckman
1st Lieut. 6th Reg^t U. S. C. Troops.

Head Quarters 16 Army Corps
Memphis Tenn
Nov 14 1863

Cook M. K.
Capt U. S. A.

Report of disbursements
of the Hospital with
list and statement of
Money and property
of the Hospital.

Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps,

MEMPHIS, TENN., 11th November 1863.

Major General S. M. Gilbert
Commanding 16th Army Corps
Memphis Tennessee
General,

I have the honor pursuant to instructions from you to report as follows at 4 o'clock this P.M. I went to the Dry Goods house of A. Seffel and there took possession of his Store and Stocks of goods also the Money, Books and papers of house.

The Money consisting of U.S. Treasury Notes, Bills of Exchange on Philadelphia Pa. Postage Currency and Coins amounting to \$22,330.25 which by your verbal instruction I deposited with Maj. D. J. Benner A. D. C.

The Books papers and Invoices was carefully preserved and locked in the Safe of the Store, the keys now being in the possession of Maj. D. J. Benner Senior A. D. C. I also found money (U.S. Treasury notes, Southern Currency, Confederate Money,

and Coin to the amount of \$ ~~2701~~²⁸⁰¹ reported
by said A. Seesil as belonging to other parties
having been left for safe keeping with him this
money is also deposited with Maj. D. J. Benner
A. D. C.

The personal property of Abraham
Seesil consisted of 1 gold watch and chain, 1
pair Spectors, 3 Memorandum Books, \$ 6.10 U. S. Treasury
notes and Postage currency - which is also deposited
with Maj. D. J. Benner A. D. C.

The personal effects found on book-
keeper Morris Kockstatter consisted of 1 watch \$ 10.
La Currency, \$ 3.70 Treasury notes, 1 key, all of
which is deposited with Maj. D. J. Benner A. D. C.

After a careful inspection and search
of all those employed, they the employees as clerk
was released and permitted to leave the store
taking with them nothing pertaining to the busi-
ness of the house.

Mr. A. Seesil and his Book-
keeper Morris Kockstatter were safely confined
in the Living Person and I have now in my

possessive a receipt for the same from Capt.
John L Wilson Comd'g. Prison

The conduct of Mr Seifel &
all his employees was that becoming gentlemen
in every respect.

The keys of the Store doors
were by your order delivered to Whitney Frank
Chief U.S. Military Police.

I have the honor to be
General

Very respectfully your Obedt Servt

W. K. Cook
Captain

6204

November 3rd 1863

Father's Room No.

Ypsilanti, Mich.

6th Corps

Inwards

Edw. Parker

Chas. Bender

Rev. H. G. - Pitt

Headquarters 6th Corps
Provost Marshal Office
November 11th 1863

Capt L. A. Lytle
A. D. O.

Provost Marshal

I have the honor
to forward to you under guard Edward
Paffter and the following with enclosed paper
also \$195.1 million and twenty five dollars
and 10 cents

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Henry W. Farrow
J. A. Powderman
6th Corps

Head of 3rd Corps
Office Pro. Mar. Nov. 2. 1863

Respectfully forwarded,
with prisoners, to Pro
Mar. Gen. A. G. P.

Saw, P. Bates

Capt & Pro. Mar. 3rd Corps

Geo. P. Simpson (Citizen)
John Cowan (Colored)

Head Quarters, 2nd Div. 3rd Corps.
Office Prov. Marshal

Nov. 14, 1863

Cap.

I have the honor to send you here
with the following prisoners under guard.
James P. Simpson citizen
John Coon (Col^d)

They were sent in by the officer of the
post at Newville. They say they came
in after glom ~~at~~ to the mill at that
place.

Very Respectfully
Yours &c
J. B. [Signature]

1st Lt. Asst. Prov. Marshal

6966

Memphis Tenn.

17th Nov. 1863.

Lowenstein & Bro.

Minibee & Bro.

Sepul A.

Harris A.

Mack Bro?

Memorandum of Order
in this case

Done

Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov 17th 1863.

On the written request of Genl Tho^s
H. Kearman Spec. Agent Mas. Dept
Capt William ^{Gray} Marshall will
at once seize the stores, goods and
papers of the following business houses

Thurston	J. H. Loewenstein Bros.
Penner	Murken & Bro.
Cook	A. Seepel
Migler	A. Harris
Rees	Mack Bro.

The safe property & books of the firms
will be seized, each member of
the firm & employees searched &
all papers belonging to them be
up carefully secured.

The members of each firm
named above & their books will

be committed to the Irving Prison.

It is important that these arrests should take place at once & at the same time - and that the papers, invoices &c. should be effectually secured.

Street Quarters

Parsonet Muratullo

Winnerville 14 Mar 30

Hanson C. G.

Col and Prov. Mar

Reports several men
who have taken the
oath of allegiance
during the month of
November.

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,

Louisville, Ky., Nov 23rd 1863

Col. M. Mundy
Comd'g, Mil. Post

Col.

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons as having taken the Oath of Allegiance this month at my Office.

Nov 9 th	Jane M Crow	De Kalb Co Alabama
" 11 th	Elizabeth M Gown	Jefferson Co Kentucky
" 14 th	Michael McMenemy	Do " "
" 16 th	James Grubb	Do " "
" 19 th	Geo. W. Graham	Ghent " "
" 21 st	Mutilda Parker	Jefferson " "
" 22 nd	William Dignone	Do " "

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
O. S. Hanson
Col pro. Marshal
for Writing Co. etc

5063
G. T. (Sup) D. C. 1863

Dear Genl Secy
Selena Nov. 20. 1863

The

Census of
Contiaco, Ala
at
Rast of Selena

file

file

Census of Contrabands at the Post of Helena
 in compliance with Circular dated Vicksburg Nov 9th 1863.

Negro Regiments

2 nd Ark Col. Engg A.D	280	
3 rd Ark " " "	785	
4 th Ark " " "	42	
3 rd La. Batte " "	48	
Liberia Guards Engg "		<u>94</u> 1249

Staff Departments

81 81

Servants in Regiments

3 rd Mo. Col. Engg		
3 rd " " "		
2 nd Mo. " " "		
1 st Mo. Cav		<u>112</u> 112

Wood Choppers Island Co.
Plantations

99 99

Robards	20	
Craig	64	
Appleton	21	
Manning	81	
Pillar	20	
Williamson	78	
Hubbard	8	
Robers	24	
Mill in Helena		<u>11</u> 801

Contrabands

In City
 "

Depts Supporting	774	
Drawing Rations	402	
		<u>1176</u> 1842

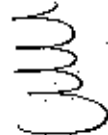
Farrard
Contraband Camp Drawings Buildings
Hospital

1176 1843
499

52 1727

2069.

Memorandum November
25th 1863.



The Negroes who support themselves in
Memorandum, do it as private servants, draymen, and washer women,
but principally by chopping wood, which is obtained from the
timber felled, when the Forts were built, and which is sold to
the Citizens and Steam Boats

On Island No 60. by chopping wood
for Government Contractors

The fuel for the Contraband Camp
is only to be obtained by going beyond the lines, which requires
a daily guard, which on several occasions has been attacked

I consider Memorandum, as it is liable to
overhaul, and in wet weather is as disagreeable and unhealthy
a place as Cairo, and selection for a Contraband Camp.

Census of Camp Millinson

	Names	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who built house
1	Malvern Rowel	male	48	Sick - good hand	Himself
	Harriet Rowel	female	35	Healthy	—
	Miles Rowel	male	14	"	—
	Cynthia Rowel	female	10	"	—
	Exam Rowel	male	7	"	—
2	Matthew Smith	"	60	"	—
	Maurice Deputy	"	40	Sick	—
	Eliya Deputy	female	43	Healthy	—
	Henry Deputy	male	19	"	—
10	Edward Deputy	"	17	"	—
	Letty Deputy	female	9	"	—
	Sarah Deputy	"	7	"	—
	Juan Deputy	"	5	"	—
	Joseph Deputy	male	3	"	—
	Columbus Deputy	"	6 months	"	—
3	Sam Johnson	"	27	Healthy	Himself
	Laura Johnson	female	25	"	—
	Mary Johnson	"	17	"	—
	Max Mitchell	male	27	" - single	—
20	Isaac White	"	44	" married	Himself
	Sarah White	female	38	"	—
	Mary J. White	"	15	" single	—
	Abraham White	male	17	"	Himself
4	Philip Deputy	"	55	" married	—
	Sylvia Deputy	female	57	"	—
	Elizabeth Deputy	"	15	" single	—
	Caroline Deputy	"	12	"	—
5	James Deputy	male	40	" married	Himself
	Martha Deputy	female	34	"	—
30	Brink Deputy	"	13	"	—
	Repty Deputy	"	50	"	—
	Lammal Jones	male	22	" hired hand	—

Census of Camp Williamson

	Name	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who built house		Name	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who built house
	James	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who built house						
	James Richard	male	30	Healthy - Hindham		8	James Allen	male	35	married - healthy	himself
	Sarah Young	"	40	" " "		60	Sarah Allen	female	24	" "	
	Sarah Deputy	female	11	"			Sarah Allen	"	12	"	
	Mary E. Sanders	"	25	"			Jane Allen	"	8	"	
5	George Gibson	male	27	" married	himself		Lucy Allen	"	5	"	
	Ropana Gibson	female	25	"			Julia Reedy	"	27	single -	
	Quinton Gibson	male	7	"		9	John H. Reedy	male	14	"	
40	Amanda Burg	female	20	" soldier's wife		10	Alfred Davis	"	25	married	
	Emma Burg	"	7	"			Nancy Davis	female	23	"	
	Archy Deputy	male	40	" cotton grower		11	Elizabeth Bladen	"	46	"	
6	Cato Deputy	"	45	" married			Ellis Bladen	male	52	"	
	Mariet Deputy	female	40	"		70	Louisiana Bladen	female	64	single -	
	Leannah Deputy	female	14	" single			Lina Bladen	"	4	"	
	Merinda Deputy	"	8	"		12	Betty Rofs	"	70	"	
	Cato Deputy	male	6	"			Isabella Long	"	28	widow -	
	Adeline Deputy	female	3	"			Lucinda Rofs	"	24	"	
7	George Smith	male	60	" married	himself		Mary Ann Long	"	3	"	
50	Mary Smith	female	50	"			Leffy Rofs	4	4	"	
							Rosta Rofs	"	6	"	
7	Thomas Rurs	male	30	" good hand	By 1 st Cav. Cavalry	78	Jane Campbell	"	23	"	
	Leticia Rurs	female	22	" sickly							
	Videa Rurs	"	5	"							
	Fanny Harris	"	80	" healthy							
	Mary Harris	"	60	"							
	Louisa Harris	"	20	"							
	Nancy Harris	"	15	"							
58	Mary Stith	"	29	"							

No 2

Helena Arkansas

Census Roll
of
Contrabands

J. E. Bancroft

Census Roll

of Contrabands employed and unemploye
in the District of Eastern Arkansas.

	Employed.		In Camps	No	No	No
	Where	As		Males	Females	Total
Contrabands						
"	Staff Depts	Laborers.		81.	—	81.
"	With Troops.	Cooks and Servants.		91.	211	1191.
"	Wood Yards.	Wood Choppers.		125.	—	125.
"	Leased Plantations	Farm Hands.		81.	65.	146.
"			Men Women & Children			704.
				378.	86.	1168.
Total Number of Contrabands in D.E.A. Employed and Unemployed					1168.	

Helena Ark Nov 12th 1863.

Bancroft Edw. St.

Detailed to take census
of Contrabands by S.O. No 26.
Exp III H.A. D.C.A.

Roll of Contraband
Employed as Wood
Choppers on Island No.
taken Oct 19th 1863.

99
78
56
105
—
37

Roll of Contrabands Employed as Wood Choppers on Island No.

	Names.	Age	F.S.	Remarks.
1.	Stephen Anderson	15.	" "	
2.	Cuffee Anterum	30.	" "	
3.	Allen Anterum	45	not.	
4.	James Hare	23	F.S.	
5.	Washington Campbell	27	" "	
6.	Moses Vann	22	" "	Enlisted in 3 ^d Baty Sea Arty of A.S.
7.	Austin Gregg	25	" "	
8.	Samuel Williams	53	not.	
9.	Jordan White	40	F.S.	
10.	Peter Fales	45	not.	
11.	Joseph Alexander	76	" "	
12.	John Singleton	66	" "	
13.	Thos Harvard	25.	F.S.	
14.	John Bailey	39.	F.S.	
15.	John Turner	35.	" "	
16.	Watt Hinbutt	50.	not.	
17.	Hannibal Washington	50.	" "	
18.	Nat Bowman	20	F.S.	
19.	Isaac Gateswood	30.	" "	
20.	Jerry Wiley	20	" "	
21.	Peter Miles	61	not.	
22.	A Walker	35	F.S.	
23.	Chas Williams	40	" "	
24.	Allen Miller	25	" "	
26.	Wm Bly	25.	" "	Enlisted in 3 ^d Baty Sea Arty of A.S.
27.	Spencer Bly	20	" "	
28.	Henry Bradley	35.	" "	Enlisted in 3 ^d Baty Sea Arty of A.S.
29.	Lewis Armstead	25.	" "	
30.	Martin Van Buren	25.	" "	
31.	Albert Burns	42	" "	
32.	Stark Hagan	21.	" "	Examined and unfit
33.	Jerry Bass.	20.	" "	" " " " " "

Roll Continued.

No.	Names.	Age	P.S.	Remarks.
34	Benj. Thomas	30	" "	
35	Wm Smizer	31	" "	Enlisted in 3 ^d Btry, Cav. Art'y of A.D.
36	Horace Lamb	42	" "	
37	Adam Robinson	32	" "	
38	Ed Cooper	35	" "	
39	Wm McCoy	24	" "	
40	Preston Hoard	45	not.	
41	Pleasant Hoard	25	F.S.	
42	Robert Russell	60	not.	
43	Leas Hoard	25	F.S.	
44	Loe Heatt	30	" "	
45	Wm Lewis	56	not.	
46	Warner Jones	27	F.S.	
47	Alfred Hoard	49	not.	
48	Lat Shaw	18	Exp.	
49	Albert Brown	57	not.	
50	Nelson Keyes	30	F.S.	
51	Reddie Williams	32	F.S.	Examined & found unfit
52	Fred Dowd	26	" "	
53	Benj Miles	25	" "	Examined & found unfit.
54	W Stafford	27	" "	
55	Ed O'neil	39	" "	
56	Bandy Clark	29	" "	
57	Thos McCoy	39	" "	
58	John Berry	25	" "	
59	Jack Johnson	32	" "	
60	Horaw Shelby	45	not	
61	Josephus	25	F.S.	
62	Stephen Williams	25	" "	
63	Thos Chalmer	58	not	
64	Saml. Anderson	49	not	
65	Saml Kennedy	31	F.S.	
66	Matthew Kennedy	50	not	

Roll Continued.

No.	Names.	Age	P.S.	Remarks.
67	Pleasant Thomas	35	" "	
68	Nicholas Whitaker	40	" "	
69	Black Greenshaw	35	" "	
70	John Mc Mary	25	" "	
71	Benj Holmes	50	not	
72	Vinton Grey	50	" "	
73	John Trotter	45	" "	
74	Moses Johnson	25	F.S.	
75	John Hendricks	33	" "	
76	Richard Vaughn	58	not	
77	Simon Brown	50	" "	
78	Page W. Jackson	30	F.S.	
79	Roy Tanner	41	" "	
80	Nelson Holiday	30	" "	
81	Squire Poyor	40	" "	
82	Red Lamb	35	" "	
83	Wm Armstrong	25	" "	
84	Frank Quitman	25	" "	
85	Robert Lewis	42	" "	
86	Robert Pondal	38	" "	
87	Henry Gasway	31	" "	
88	Samuel Hawkins	30	" "	
89	Samuel Hardin	30	" "	
90	Buck Lindsey	35	" "	
91	Jeff Nash	25	" "	
92	Pony Malone	29	" "	Enlisted and deserted.
93	Albert Miller	55	not	
94	George Washington	27	F.S.	
95	Austin Greenshaw	19	" "	Enlisted in 3 ^d Btry, Cav. Art'y of A.D.
96	John Prier	21	" "	
97	George Washington	15	" "	
98	Giles Clemens	55	not.	
99	Henry Young	52	" "	

Brown Quarters

No	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who built. House
1	Coleman Brown	male 36	unhealthy	by himself
	Elizabeth Brown	female 24	healthy	
2	Darby Brown	male 25	unhealthy	by himself
	Charles Brown	male 29	unhealthy	
	Ephraim Brown	male 21	Healthy	
	Wight Brown	female 24	Unhealthy	
	Anna Brown	female 30	Healthy	
3	Cherry Brown	female 55	Unhealthy	
	Annanda Brown	female 22	Unhealthy	
	Mrs. V Brown	male 16	"	
	Ann Brown	female 14	"	
	Cherry Brown	f 12	"	
	Polly Brown	f 10	"	
	Augusta Brown	f 8	"	
	Isid Brown	male 3	Healthy	
	Jeff. Cooper	male 25	Unhealthy	
Queen Cooper	m 25	"		
4	Davy Cooper	m 9	Healthy	
	Landy Cooper	m 7	crippled	
	Charles Robert Cooper	m 4	Healthy	
	Phillis Santeh	f 26	Unhealthy	
	Robert Santeh	5	"	
	Claborn Santeh	10	"	
	Emily Hamilton	16	Healthy	
	5 Jack Santeh	56	"	
Betsy Santeh	27	"		

No	Names	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who built the House
5	Henry Dautch	male	23	Healthy	House
	Solomon Dautch	"	20	Unhealthy	
	Jerry Dautch	male	18	Healthy	
	Fred Dautch	male	9	"	
	John Pillow	m	40	Unhealthy	
6	Quacamah Brown	m	60	"	by himself
	Clasy Brown	female	50	Crippled	
	Elias Brown	m	17	Unhealthy	
	Patsy Brown	f	10	Healthy	
	Jerry Brown	male	8	Unhealthy	
	Sarah Brown	female	7	Healthy	
	Susan Brown	female	4	"	
	Amanda Hamilton		17	Unhealthy	
7	Robert Brown	m	20	Healthy	by himself
	Levi Brown	female	26	Sick	
	Infant	female		Healthy	
	Elizabeth Dautch	female	66	"	
	Priscilla Brown	female	19	"	
	Malinda Brown	female	7	Unhealthy	
	Joseph Brown	m	5	Healthy	
	Sam Brown	m	16	"	
	Wesley Brown	m	12	"	
8	Esther Brown	f	25	"	
	James Brown	m	23	Healthy	
	Mahala Brown	f	24	"	
	Mahala Aunt Brown	f	14	Unhealthy	
9	Sarah Brown	f	17	"	by herself
	Rachael Brown	f	17	"	sickly

No	Names	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who built the House
9	Wm Dautch	male	17	Sickly	
	Mary Brown	female	5	Healthy	
	Celia Brown	"	22	"	
	Gibson White	m	20	"	
10	John Brown	m	22	Unhealthy	by himself
	Jane Brown		22	Healthy	
	Pam Brown		18	"	
	John Brown		14	Unhealthy	
	Matilda Brown		12	Healthy	
	Celia Brown		10	"	
	Balaam Brown		3	"	
				Care of Quarters	
1	Henry Cragg	m	35	Unhealthy	by himself
	Emily Cragg	f	30	"	
3	Joseph Cragg	m	20	Healthy	by Graywood
	Peggy Cragg	f	25	"	
	Milton Cragg	male	4	"	
	Lucy Cragg		1	"	
4	Mark Cragg	m	60	Afflicted	by himself
	Anna Cragg	f	25	Healthy	
	Jafette Cragg	m	14	"	
5	Mary Catherine Cragg	female	12	"	by herself
	Shadrach Webb	m	20	"	
	Margaret Webb	f	20	"	
	Anthony Smith		22	Unhealthy	
	Ann Smith		18	"	

No.	Names	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who benefited
7	Lidea Dobins	female	26	Unhealthy	
	Charles Dobins	male	12	Healthy	Painted
	Wm. Dobins	"	5	"	
8	Harry Gregg	"	25	"	by himself
	Caroline Gregg	female	25	"	
	Pleasant Gregg	"	4	"	
9	Betsy Gregg	female	20	Afflicted	not known
	Eliza Gregg	"	20	Healthy	
10	Edwina Brown	female	50	"	by herself
	Antonio Brown	male	1	"	
11	William Smith	male	25	"	by himself
	Cynthia Smith	female	23	"	
12	Lucy Harrington	female	30	Unhealthy	by herself
	Caroline Harrington	female	12	Healthy	
	Joniza Harrington	female	9	"	
	Mary Francis Harrington	female	1	"	
	Washington Harrington	male	17	"	
13	James Glenn	male	35	"	by Wm. Poston
	Milly Glenn	female	16	"	
	Samuel Glenn	male	12	"	
44	Kilda Anderson	male	33	"	by herself
	Emily Anderson	female	35	"	
	Pallas Anderson	female	8	"	
	Ethna Anderson	female	9	"	

No.	Names	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who built the house
15	Mabelia Porter	female	46	Unhealthy	by herself
	Georget Anna Porter	f	23	-	
	John Williams	m	11	-	
	James Porter	m	8	-	
	Elijah Porter	m	5	-	
	Melvina Porter	juv	9	-	
16	Mason Scott	m	47	Healthy	by himself
	Stroddy Scott	m	22	-	
	Diamond Scott	-	18	-	
	Francis Scott	m	14	-	
	Shepard Scott	m	11	-	
15	Samuel Bladen	m	65	Healthy	by himself
	Martha Bladen	pic	50	-	
	Marshall Bladen	-	24	Afflicted	

No.	Names	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who built the house
Williamson Quarter					
1	Robert Shely	m	45	Healthy	
	Germany Shely	juv	50	-	
	Sally Shely	-	21	-	
	Catherine Shely	-	7	-	
	Santa Shely	m	8	-	
	Robin Colman	-	60	-	
2	Bob Shely	m	49	Unhealthy	
	Julia Shely	f	57	-	
	Pup Shely	-	20	-	
	Joanna Shely	-	11	Healthy	

No	Name	Sex	Age	Remarks	Who built the house
2	Melinda Shelby	female	10	Unhealthy	
	Mariah Shelby	-	5	Healthy	
	Milton Shelby		1	-	
3	Solomon Williamson	male	80	-	
	Nancy Williamson	female	80	-	
	Berk Williamson	male	10	-	
	Anderson Williamson	male	7	-	
	Solomon Williamson	male	4	-	
4	Elizabeth Williamson	female	30	Unhealthy	
	John Williamson	male	10	Healthy	
	Sally Williamson		7	-	
	Isaac Williamson		2	-	
5	Julius Williamson		45	Healthy	
	Caroline Williamson		40	-	
	Robert Williamson		8	-	
	Fraunce Williamson		10	-	
	Infant		-	-	
6	Margot Williamson		27	-	
	William Williamson		4	-	
	Mary Williamson		1	-	
7	Rebecca Williamson		49	-	
	Martha Williamson		53	-	
	Vina Williamson		12	-	
	Clara Williamson		10	-	
	Patsy Williamson		8	-	
	Infant		-	-	

No	Name	Sex	Age	Remarks
	Sarah Williamson		60	Healthy
	Harriet Williamson	male	35	Healthy
	Emily Williamson	male	13	-
	Louisa Williamson		11	Crippled
	Jenny Williamson		6	Healthy
	Malinda Williamson		10	-
	Nephia Williamson		2	-
9	Lucinda Deputy		40	-
	Patsy Deputy		6	-
	James Deputy		1	-
10	Jack Williamson		40	-
	Esther Williamson		50	-
	Henry Williamson		12	-
	Lucinda Williamson		30	-
	Lena Williamson		13	-
	Henry Williamson		12	-
11	Henry Clegg		90	-
	Jane Clegg		80	-
	Frederick Hodges		46	-
	Eliza Ann Hodges		23	-
	Walter Turner		22	-
	Patsy Shelby		25	-
	Monroe Shelby		1	-
12	Ann Williamson		35	-
	Susan Williamson		8	-

No	Names	Sex	Age	Remarks
12	Julia Ann Hubbard	Female	35	Unhealthy
	Rose Hubbard	Female	18	Healthy
	William Hubbard	Male	15	
	Margaret Hubbard	Female	12	
13	Jerome Boman	Male	60	Healthy
	Patty Boman	Female	20	
	Daniel Hubbard	Male	60	
	John Hubbard	Male	12	
14	Samuel Williams		23	Healthy
	William Smith		25	
	Mahala Smith		25	
	Frank Williams		60	

Camp Moore. Grayson. Carter Co

November 29/63

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Affidavits of
John Sloan and
James M. Clay
concerning the character of
Odow Cox and Eliza Cox
they having given aid and
comfort to the enemy, and
fighting with guerillas, against
the Home Guards

Statement re

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Agam Cox,

State of Kentucky
Carter County

Camp Moore

At Grayson

John Sloan says that he is now a soldier
in the army of the united states of America and
he also says that he belonged to the Rebel Army
before he become a soldier in the army of the
united States; and he further says that he was
~~a rebel~~ well acquainted with Odum Cox
and at the time the Home Guard & the Rebel
Gurillas fought at Gimlet in Carter County
the rebels assembled at this same Odum Cox
's House and I saw said Cox with a Musket or
an Enfield Rifle, I cant tell which it ^{but it was} a
Musket of some ~~time~~ kind and said Cox acted
with the Gurillas as a soldier; in that rank
and before the rebels commence to march to
the battle ground I was sent off to Picket
a road and I was captured by the home guard
and was not in the battle & the Home Guard killed
a Rebel by the name of Knipp, and before
I left Coxes house I saw Knipp there, & he was
in the battle with the home guard & was killed
but to make short I saw Odum Cox, Congre-
gated with the Rebels, at his own house for
the purpose of fighting the Home Guard, last
spring at the identical time, Knip & Barber
was killed at the Gimlet fight above spoken of

Attest

John Sloan
witness

E. P. Davis

Sworn to and subscribed before me by John Sloan this
29th Day of November 1863. Elias P. Davis Clerk
of the Carter Circuit Court

State of Kentucky

Carter County, Oct

Camp Moore

At Grayson

John Sloan says that he heard Elifak Cox who is the son of Odum Cox and both are prisoners captured by Captain Jno McGuire's Co D 100th Reg Ky Vols; say that he Elifak Cox ~~say that~~ want to let the Rebel Genl and know that the home guards had come and was a fighting on Gintlet, at the same time spoken of when Knip & Parker was killed given under my hand this 29th day of November 1863.

Attest

E P Davis

John Sloan
witness

Sworn to and subscribed before me by John Sloan this 29th day of Nov 1863

E P Davis clerk of
the Carter Circuit Court

James M. Clay says that he was at the house of John Griffl's on the morning of the Gintlet fight above spoken of and Elifak Cox who is now a prisoner came to said Griffl's house to let some of the guerrillas know that the home guards had come and Knip was there himself and was killed in the fight given under my hand this Nov 29th 1863

James M. Clay

Sworn to and subscribed before me by James M. Clay
Nov 29th 1863

E P Davis clerk of the
Carter Circuit Court

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Hampden West,
30th Nov. 1863.

Heisch vs Hart
Heich vs Heisch

and Commission
examined informal
report in their case.

(one Enclosure)

Civil Commission for the
District of Memphis.
Nov. 30th. 1863.

General

In obedience to your
Order of the 26th. instant, ^{Signed by Capt. D. D. Deal,} (not sent
or received until the 28th.) direct-
ing an "informal" Report to be sent
you "immediately" of "the facts in the
Cases of Hirsch vs. Hart, ~~Ex.~~ and Archu
vs. Hirsch, in Replevin", we submit the
following. There has been no such
case before us as "Hirsch vs. Hart, ~~Ex.~~",
but possibly the case of Hirsch vs. C. D.
Hart and Ellen Hart, his wife is referred
to. Mrs. Hart was formerly the wife of
A. B. Shaw, and after his death he-
came Administratrix of his estate
and married Hart. In June 1861 said
A. B. Shaw executed and delivered
to A. Vaccaro & Co. his promissory
Note at four months for the sum
of \$799.08. Said note when it be-
came due was duly protested
for non payment. After the death
of Shaw and the marriage of his
Widow to Hart, D. Hirsch, who had
become the owner of the Note
by purchase, and endorsement and

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delivery thereof, sued Hart and Wife
in the Commission to enforce the
payment of said Note. This was on
the 29th. of May 1863. The Petition was
not exactly a faultless model of scien-
tific pleading, but was never demurred
to by Defendant and it contained suf-
ficient averments, though not artistically
stated, to justify a judgment. After
full statements about the Note, it also
showed the death of Shaw, that his
widow became Administratrix and
afterwards married Hart, &c. The an-
swer of Defendants, drawn up by
their Attorney, R. B. Brown, decided
nothing, but stated his "belief" that
O. Adams & Co. were the real owners
of the Note, and claimed that judg-
ment should be rendered against
them only as Administrator and
Administratrix. To all this the Plff.
filed a full and complete Repli-
cation on the 17th. day of June.
The Defendants, by their Attorney,
submitted the case the next day
without producing any proof or
making any Defense whatever.
In due time judgment was duly
rendered against them in proper

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form and was never excepted to
by Defts. We have never known
that either they or their attorney
complained of it or supposed it pos-
sible or proper for us to have done
otherwise. We were informed by our
Deputy Marshal, Mr. Morse, that Mrs.
Hart sometimes promised to pay the
judgment and did not dispute its
justice. At other times she swore
that she would defeat the execution,
that nothing should ever be made on
it, and that she made many threats
against him as an Officer with
gross abuse and violence. But
as we were credibly informed by
all whom we ever heard speak
of her that she was a woman of
infamous character, a demi-devil or
worse, we did not suppose it to be
becoming for us to pay any atten-
tion to her vile conduct. After
you had approved the judgment
against her and her husband
said ordered execution to is-
sue, a levy was made by Mr. Morse
under the direction of Hirsch upon
a quantity of furniture in her pos-
session, she at the time threatening

violently and furiously to defeat the
Execution and levy. Soon after his
son-in-law, Archer, a Clerk in some
store, who had married her adopted
daughter, replevied the furniture, claim-
ing it as his own personal property,
swearing that he was the owner of it
in his own right, and entitled to the
possession, &c, and valuing it at
one thousand dollars. The statements,
charges, &c. of his Petition having
been duly traversed by Hirsch in
his answer duly sworn to, and issue
joined on the Ownership and pos-
session of the property by Archer,
trial was had on the sixth day of
October. Archer was not present
having quarrelled with Mrs. Hart,
separated from his wife, left this
region of Country and gone to
St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Hart act-
ed as Plaintiff, and she was the only
witness for Archer! She testified in
a very eager, swift-witness manner
that the furniture sued for had
been left in her possession by
one Ballantine, who was and
is in the "Confederate" Army. That
he had offered to sell it to her

but she did not purchase. That Archer had married her adopted daughter, then went South, and sometime after his return, professed to her that he had bought the property from the said Rebel Ballyntine while in the Rebel Service. He showed her some paper, and "told" her that it was a Bill of Sale from said Rebel Officer Ballyntine. That the furniture still remained in her house the same as before, some of it in the room occupied by Plaintiff Archer and his wife, who both boarded with her. On her cross-examination she stated that her son-in-law, Archer was or had been until he left here, a Clerk in a Drug Store, that he had not had any money to any amount at any time, that she knew of, and that she did not know that he had purchased the furniture, or had any right to it. Her manner as a witness rendered her evidence nearly or quite worthless. She was a very eager witness for the plaintiff, and being as the Commission well

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knew the Defendant on the Execution
and extremely anxious to defeat it,
(as she had threatened to do,) for
her own benefit and advantage,
she was to all intents and purpo-
ses an interested witness, a fact
which must weigh strongly against
her credibility, if not her competency.
The Defendant called Deputy Marshal
Morse, who testified that he levied
on the property as belonging to Mrs.
Hart, in whose possession he found
it. That the Plaintiff told him he
owned it and had bought it from
one Maherty. One Martin also tes-
tified to Archer's having at some
time claimed the furniture, but
he knew nothing about his hav-
ing any right to it. That the prop-
erty had long been in the house
of Mrs. Hart, in her possession,
and that after Archer married her
daughter and became her board-
er, some of it was in his room.
On the above evidence the Com-
mission thought that the plaintiff
had not sufficiently proven
his case, and gave judgment
for the Defendant for a Return

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Habeas, &c. and for costs. It will be observed that Archer's different and Contradictory stories were very suspicious, that his only witness was discredited by her interest and her eager manner of testifying, that Plaintiff did not produce on the trial any Bill of Sale, which he might have done so easily, if he had possessed any, and that he proved no right whatever even to the possession of the property, except by Contradictory declarations of his own which were not evidence! How could we give judgment for him, when every circumstance combined to show that his pretended claim was simply got up to cover the property for the benefit of his Mother-in-law and to enable her to prevent the collection of a just debt. Mr R. B. Brown, the Attorney for Plff, moved for a new trial, but his Motion, after due consideration was overruled. He then prepared a Bill of Exceptions which proved to be incorrect, and he and the Counsel for Defendant failing

to agree, Judge Ketchum wrote out
a Bill which was submitted to Mr.
Brown and admitted by him
to be correct. He was then inform-
ed that in order to be entitled to
have the Bill signed by the judges
and sent to you for your con-
sideration, he must comply with
our usual Rule to have his Client
pay the costs and give Bond with
Security to abide by and perform
the judgment which you should
render. He said he would do so,
or ^{or intimated his assent} ^{courteously} and the next we knew of the
case, we found that instead of
doing as he had agreed to, (and
as we require all parties to do in
similar cases,) he had deceived us
and surreptitiously carried the case
to you by a false and scandalous
affidavit professing to be made by
Archer but really made by Mrs.
Hast, (the actual party in interest,) who
swears that Archer is at St. Louis,
and uses his name as a conven-
ient instrument, merely, for the ac-
complishing of a fraud and es-
caping the payment of her debts.
Said Affidavit or Statement

admits and shows clearly a refusal to obey the Orders of The Commission and a proper and necessary Rule approved by Yourself. We are perfectly willing to try said case again if you see any just cause for a New trial, but we request that Mr. Brown's unprofessional and scandalous mode of assailing the Commission ~~or at least discourtesy~~ be stopped, if not justly punished by suspension for a term from all practice of his profession, until he can learn to practice honorably, and that his client, (really Mrs. Hart,) be required, like other parties, to conform to our Rules, and to appeal in the regular mode.

Respectfully
 Barbour Stribis
 Williams
 A. C. Williams

Brig. Gen. Jas. C. Creatch
 Commanding District of
 Memphis, Tenn.

Head Quarters West of Memphis
Memphis Tenn Nov 26th 1863.

The Genl Comd^y directs that
an informal report of the
facts in the cases of Horn
vs Hart & Arch
vs Arch in Replevin
be reported immediately to
these Head Quarters. Such
Report to show the action
of the Court in both cases
and the present situation
of the goods in each case.

Paul A. Deval
Capt & Judge Advocate
West of Memphis
To Genl Comd^y
Memphis Tenn

Not Received until
Nov. 28th. — B.S.

✓ Quil Patch

Some time ago.

The Marshal of the Civil Commission
levied on some furniture of mine
to satisfy a payment against P.
C. Hart & wife. I reclaimed the same
which a short time ago was tried in
the Commission, when payment was
rendered against me & I sent for
the value of the furniture, about
one thousand dollars. I prepared a bill
of exceptions to send up to you, it
did not go, because I would not
pay the costs & you had to pay the
cost if I lost it. I did not think
this was required in such cases and
declined.

The proof in the case was
about as follows - I proved by my
sister, Jennie Mrs. Shaw that the furni-
ture was placed in her possession by
one Mr. Bullentine, that she never did own
the same. Some time thereafter I having
married her adopted daughter, and then
living with her - I showed her a paper
stating I had seen Bullentine, and bought
the furniture, she stated she then delivered
me the furniture, this was lost Spring -
She further stated, she had intended to
move to St. Louis, Missouri, and had called
me her house, which I was then furnishing
for my Mother to keep boarding house,
this was the substance of my proof.

The defendant introduced one Martin who said he knew me, had been in my room. Saw the most of the furniture in my possession, and it was claimed by me. The defendant also introduced one Morse. The Marshal of the Court - the plaintiff in the execution against P. H. Hart & wife having been substituted as debt; who said I claimed the property and showed him some paper showing that I had purchased the same, said he thought it was from Flaherty.

This was all the proof on this the Court gave judgment against me which was unjust & without proof - Motion for new trial was overruled.

The Marshal now has the execution in his hands threatening to levy the same again. I would therefore ask that the case be suspended, and a new trial granted me, to be tried before yourself if convenient.

Yours
W. B. Archer



This day Ellen J. Hart personally appeared before me. H. P. Hill, an acting justice of the Peace for the County of Vermont, and informed that the said W. B. Archer is now in the County of Vermont acting as his agent and knows the facts in this petition to be true.

Given to Ellen J. Hart
H. P. Hill, Justice of the Peace
Nov. 26 1863
H. P. Hill, Justice of the Peace

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Head Quarters Fort Delaware
Nov 26th No 3

Receipt for C. M. Delamar
and P. W. Casin Persons
Sent to Ft. Delaware
Nov 26

Nov 28th No 3

Head Quarters
Fort Belknap
Nov 26th 1883

Account of Corporal Mays Co Regt
of the following named prisoners
C. W. Thomas
C. W. Mason
and accompanying papers.

Orders of
Brig Genl Schuyler
H. S. Black
Lieut and Adj

Head Quarters 6972
Dept Cumberland
Office Prov - mar. Genl
Nashville Dec 3rd 1863

Respectfully referred to
Lieut Col Geo Spalding
Prov - mar Post who will send
the within named men to
Lieut Marc Munday Post Com-
mandant at Louisville Ky
with the request that he dispose
of them as herein directed
also Andrew J. Russell and
Abelton Coats who are now in
his charge will be similarly
disposed of.

By Command of
Major Gen Thomas
J. M. Goodwin
Capt & A. P. M. G.
D.C.

A-69² City - D.C. - 1863

Head Quarters
Dept of War
Washington Nov 23/63

Wiles Wm M
Lieut Col 3d P.M.C

Directs that the following
named parties unjustly treated
as deserters and forwarded
to him by Lieut Wm M Wiles
be sent to Cincinnati from
which point they started

F Oulser Amos Eston

Geo Huchapfer Joseph Turner

G Fitch H. Carroll

Pat Quinn Saml Huff

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Nov. 23. 1863

J. Huber

Drafted.

Head Quarters Dept of the Cumberland
Office Provost Marshal General
Chattanooga Nov 23rd 1863

The following named persons sent
to this Department by Order Col. M. Mundy
Leudy Post Louisville as drafted men without
sufficient information necessary for their proper
disposition will be returned to Cincinnati the points
from which they started

F. Hulsey
Geo Hulslapper
Amos Eaton
Joseph Turner

G. Shirk
Wm Carroll
Pat Quinn
Samel Huff

By Order of
Major Gen Geo H. Thomas
Wm M. Miles
Edward Lieut Col & Prov Mar Genl

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Memphis Nov 23rd 1863

To Maj General S. A. Hurlburt,
Sir,

It will be recollectd by you that in September last that the Hon. S. Anderson of Kentucky called on you (the undersigned also accompanying him) & requested of you an order upon a payment on Confederate sympathizers to the amount of damage done Mr Bolinger of Mayfield ^{Ind} and myself living in Lexington Henderson County Tennessee for goods taken by soldiers of the rebel army from our respective stores. This request you were pleased to grant as well as general ^{order} No 158.

You gave me a letter to Brig Gen E. C. Carr at Corinth requesting him to send a military force to put the above order in execution & also to remove my family to a place of safety. Gen Carr ordered Col W. F. Harrison of the 3rd Tennessee Cavalry to execute said order. I went with Col Harrison's command to Lexington & he collected and paid over to me twenty one hundred & fifty dollars in U.S. and Kentucky money for

which I gave him my receipt. He
also collected and paid over to me
thirty three hundred and fifty ^{dollars} in the
three old Banks of Tennessee stating the
parties could not raise ^{the money} if I would
take it he would make it equal to U.S.
on par-funds when we arrived at Paducah
The amount of my claim was \$5,000 five
thousand dollars. Col Harrison told me that
he had collected sufficient to make good
the difference. The Col Command was
surprised on the morning of the 7th of Oct
& 67 of his men captured my self among the
numbers at Camp Henry Co Ten while on the
way to Paducah. I was robbed of the money
Col Harrison had paid me & three hundred
besides & taken a prisoner to within a few
miles of the Georgia line when I had
the good luck to escape & after many
hardships arrive in this City.

Col Harrison now says that he does not
feel authorized ^{to pay} over to me the difference
between U.S. money & Tennessee as agreed
upon between us unless so ordered by you.
I feel confident that you will order
him to ^{pay} over to me the difference.

As I was traveling with Col Harrison simply
as a citizen for protection I hope that

at a convenient time when I can
have got my family out to a place of
safety you will permit me to have an
advance to an amount of the original
claim \$5,000 deducting whatever Col
Harrison may now pay me

most respectfully your obt Servt
S. T. Chapin

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Handwritten notes

N^o. Quarters 5th Rank Div.
Sunday, Nov. 14. 1863.

Sir:

Sergeant McNamee, 11th Va. with Guard goes to
Charleston with two prisoners.

J. M. Gray who is accused of informing the Enemy
where some cattle were that belonged to our Army.
Col. J. A. Lightburn knows the circumstances.

Orville Palmer came in with a flag of truce,
was the driver of the ambulance which brought
Mrs Donnelly to our lines. He was left
at the Secret Post to drive the ambulance back.

He drove back two miles, and left it, and then
came back to our lines and gave himself up
as a deserter. I suspect him to be here
to gain information. He has been a soldier
in the Rebel Service. Is a W. Yorker.
Lieut. Jas. Conner

Provost Marshal

Respectfully

C. P. Hammond
Brig. Genl

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Head Quarters Philadelphia
8th Army Corps
Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore Nov 21/1862

John W. Dorsey

Mrs. Anker

Ct. Sergeant

Prisoner sent across
the lines not to return
during the war under
the penalty of being treated
as a Spy

Receipt for
Prisoners.

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C. M. Office
Pitts, Md.

Nov. 21/63

Transportation furnished
to Harper's Ferry Md. & return per Guard

C. M. Cunningham

Capt & Comd
Nov 21

By Order of the President
The Adjutant General's Office
Washington D.C.

By Command of Maj. Genl. P. B. Johnston
Adjutant General's Office
Washington D.C.

Wm. R. Carroll
Adjutant General's Office
Washington D.C.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Nov 21st 1863

Corporal G. J. Somer & David Grack Guards
in charge of Prisoners John W. Dorsey Miss Clarke
& L. P. Sengstack

You will proceed in charge to Harpers
Ferry on arrival you will report to the Provost Marshal
deliver charge Receive receipt & Return with out delay
The above named Prisoners will not be permitted to hold
communications with any person or persons after leaving
this Office

By Command of Maj. Genl. R. C. Schuyler
Saml. J. Ingh
Col & Provost Marshal
Middle Department
& the Army Corps

R. M. Office
Baltimore, Md

Nov. 21/63




transportation furnished

to Harpers Ferry by return for Guard

Ch. M. Cunningham

Capt. G. M.

H. C. B.

At New Orleans. Left there ^{two} weeks ago to visit a sister
who was very ill upon a pass from Genl Barron.
Did not ask for a pass to return as did not know
how long her sisters illness would detain her at
Mandeville. Induced certificate of having taken
oath of allegiance. Informs that she brought me
letters or messages. Reported herself to Capt   

Pickensy

Respectfully recommended that she

be discharged from arrest.

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Nov 19 1863

Report of the
Military Commission

I have the honor to answer

Very Respectfully Yours

Wm Bennett
Col Post-Commissar

in the season of

Wenden 1868

Franklin Street

David David

John J. B.

Mrs. Mrs. Julia

Mrs. Mrs. Chat

George Adeline

Emhardt Mary

Green Elizabeth M

M^{rs} McCormick Mrs. G. H.

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Military Commission

No 155 Common St New Orleans

Nov 19th 1863.

Colonel

I have the honor to make the following report of the persons examined before the Commission this day.

2. Orrin Mullen. Arrived at Hickok's Landing Nov 18th by Capt Sawyer 9th Com Vols. Arrived from Mississippi City where he has resided for nearly three years. Is a gardener and has been employed in that capacity there. Came to New Orleans to obtain something to eat and wear. Is not a suspicious party in the opinion of this board.

Respectfully recommended that he be ordered to be discharged from arrest.

2. Albert Pershkey. Arrived upon Schooner Flora from Barancas Fla. Produced pass from Provost Marshall and an application (approved by Gen^l Asboth) for leather &c, came to New Orleans for that purpose. Is a shoemaker. Respectfully recommended for discharge from arrest.

1. David Boyd. Is a colored man arrived on schooner
at Barrancas Fla. Produced a pass from
Capt. D. J. Powell, Provost Marshall at Barrancas. To his ser-

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[Handwritten signature and notes, including 'David Boyd' and 'Wm. Kelly']

Respectfully recommended for discharge from
arrest.

2. Mrs. J. P. Kelly. Arrived Nov 18th from Mandeville
La. Reported to Lieut. Lawler 9th Co. at Hickory
La. Resides in New Orleans. Went to Mandeville
La. in February to see a sick daughter. Produced
evidence of having taken oath of allegiance.
Wishes to return to Mandeville as soon as she arrives
for some private business. Swears that she brings
no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from arrest.

3. Mrs. Julia Marchon. Arrived from Mandeville
La. Nov 18th. Reported to Lieut. Lawler 9th Co.
Resides at Mandeville. Has not been to New Orleans
in six years. Brought no letters or messages. Came
to reside in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended to be discharged.

d. Charles Morgan

a. Adaline Morgan Arrived from Mandeville La Nouvelle Reported to Lieut Lawler 9th Co. Vol. Own property as Mandeville. Came to bring sick wife and mother for medical treatment. Brought no letters or newspapers tho solicited to do so. Are loyal and have always been so. Intend to return as soon as Mrs Morgan's health will permit. Reported to several well known loyal citizens of New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended that they and
d. Mrs Morgan be discharged from arrest.

d. Mary Emehart. Arrived at Kokoi Landing 18th inst from Mandeville La. Has resided there and at Boloxi for four years. Came from Germany 5 years ago. Brought no letters or newspapers. Intends to remain in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from arrest.

d. Elizabeth H Green. Arrived at Kokoi Landing 18th inst from Mandeville La. Resides at 174 Camp St New Orleans. Produced certificate of having taken oath

of allegiance. Has never before been beyond the
union lines. Left ^{no} in June last to visit an aunt
at Mandeville. Swears that she brought neither
messages nor letters. Does not intend to leave
New Orleans again. Has no friends in rebel army.
Respectfully recommended that
she be discharged from arrest.

No. 214 McCormick. Arrived at Hickoko Landing
Nov 18th from Mandeville La. Resides at 17th Camp
St New Orleans. Left there weeks ago to visit a sister
who was very ill upon a pass from Genl Bowen.
Did not ask for a pass to return as did not know
how long her sister's illness would detain her at
Mandeville. Produced certificate of having taken
oath of allegiance. Swears that she brought no
letters or messages. Reported herself to Capt
Pickering. Respectfully recommended that she
be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours
E. Bennett
Col & Post Commissioner

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Nov 19th 1865
Report of the
Military Commission

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Rooms Military Commission
No 156. Common St New Orleans

Nov 17th 1863

J. H. Bennett

Col & Pres^t of Board

Reports of persons
brought before the board
this day.

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Rec^d Nov 19th 1863

Second Military Commission
No 155 Common St, New Orleans
Nov 17th 1865

Colonel,

I have the honor to report
The follow-
ing named persons were brought before this
Commission this day.

2. John B Lavolta, arrested
by Lieut Gray, 12th Me Vol at Pap Manchac.
Is a wood-chopper. Has resided at Byron St
Brown, near Blind River - about 20 miles beyond
Pap Manchac for the past 5 years. Has a fam-
ily there. Gave himself up at Pap Manchac his
object being to come to New Orleans to obtain
recessaries for his family. Is an ignorant
man. Has two brothers who reside in New
Orleans. Was robbed by rebel guerrillas and
expects to obtain some pecuniary assistance
from his friends here.

Respectfully recommend that he be
discharged from arrest.

Ernard Espier - Has been a clerk for the past 9 months for Stone Pons, Corner Madeline and St. Louis Sts. It is a wholesale clothing and shoe store. A man named Probst bought some shoes at Pons' store, and Espier was sent with them to collect the bill and deliver them. They were put upon a cart. At Bayou St. John was arrested by Lieut Lee 9th Conn. The amount of the bill for the shoes was about \$175⁰⁰. Knew nothing of the purchaser nor of his intentions respecting the shoes. Lieut Lee summoned but did not appear to testify before the board. The Board do not find that Espier was guilty of any criminal intrusions and respectfully recommend his discharge from arrest.

2. Louis Etrenod - Was sent from Papo Manchac. Gave himself up to Lieut Bray 12th Me Vols. Produced certificate of strip counsel that he is a strip subject. Is a resident of New Orleans. Obtained a pass to go to St. John Baptist. Lost his pass and returned to Papo Manchac. Strip Counsel testified that he had been a clerk for him, and to his good character

and intentions.

The Board respectfully recommend that he be discharged from arrest.

2. James Clough - Arrested by Lieut Bray 12th Me Vols at Papo Manchac. Is a native of Maryland. Has resided in New Orleans for about 9 years. Left New Orleans in the Spring of 1861 with the rebel army. Served in it twelve months. Was then discharged. Has since lived mostly at Mobile. His object in coming was to remain here. Desires to take the oath of allegiance. Capt Warren, Capt Probst Marshall testified that he is acquainted with the uncle of Clough, has talked with him respecting him, and knows this uncle to be a loyal man. That he desires Clough to be discharged and permitted to take the oath of allegiance. Abram Hapgood (alluded to) appeared and confirmed this. The Board respectfully recommend that Clough be discharged from arrest.

2. George Adams Rind - Was arrested at Papo Manchac by Lieut Bray, 12th Me Vols. Has resided at Blind River - about 20 miles beyond

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Paps Manchac, for the past 5 1/2 years. Is a
wood-chopper and owns a place there. Was
born in Switzerland. Was naturalized in
1853. Has been living in New Orleans for the
past 4 1/2 months. Got a pass to go to his place
at Blind River. Lost his pass with Louis
Epinod's. It dropped into the water in his pocket
book.

Respectfully recommended to be discharged
from arrest.

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a. John Webber. Arrested by city police. Supposed
to be a deserter when arrested. Can a good
account of his time since he has resided
in New Orleans - (the past 18 months) and
expressed his intention to enlist. Is not be-
lieved by this board to be a deserter and
respectfully recommended for discharge
from arrest.

a. John May. Arrested at Paps Manchac by
Lieut Bray 12th Me Volt. Is a wood-chopper
residing at Blind River, Parish St John
Baptist. Came to Paps. Manchac to obtain a pass

to come to the city, to buy necessaries for
family. Had \$200⁰⁰ with him for that purpose.
It has all been stolen from him while at
H. Barrone St. Is an ignorant, inoffensive
man.

The Board respectfully recommend his
discharge from arrest, and that he be furnished
with a permit to enable him to return to
his family.

2. James Fullney. Reported himself to Capt
Picketing. Has lived at St. Stanislaus Academy,
Mississippi, for the past three years. Resided
before that time at Mobile.

The Board respectfully
recommend that he be discharged from arrest.

James McFadden
Erach McFadden } Myr. Exhibit
W. McFadden } Reported themselves to officer
of Guard at Lake End. Reside at Taming Parish
La. Erach was an officer and James and W. McFadden

privates in the rebel service from July 1861 for
about one year. State has they came to New
Orleans to enlist in the United States service
in one of the regiments, ^{recruiting} for the defence of
New Orleans.

The court respectfully recom-
mend that they be discharged upon condition
of enlisting in one of the regiments now re-
cruiting in this city.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

J. W. Bennett

Col. & Gov. of Board

C. E. G. Deckerwith

Command. & Defence of New Orleans

B. 21 1863

Home Military Commission

No 155 Commission at New Orleans

Nov. 17th 1863

J. G. Bennett

Col. & Pres. of Board

Recommend that the within
named Prisoners be releas-
ed from custody.

Rec^d at New Orleans

Room Military Commission
No 155 Common St New Orleans
Nov 17th 1863

Colonel

The following named persons have been
before the Board this day. No suspicious cir-
cumstances or criminal intentions appearing to
attach to any of them, we respectfully recom-
mend that they be discharged from confinement.

John B Lavoise - already reported and recommended.

Oren K. Young To be held

Beard Espiser do.

James Tullany

Edwin Cullen To be held.

Louis Etrenod

James Cough

George Adams Reed

John Webber

John May

James McFadden

E McFadden

Mr McFadden. The last
three named state that they have come into
this city for the purpose of enlisting in one of
the regiments for the defence of New Orleans. We
therefore recommend that their release be made
conditional upon their enlistment.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

Wm. Bennett Capt. Prov. Board

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Office Pro. Mar. 48 Barron St.

New Orleans Nov. 24th 1863

John Pickering

Capt. & Pro. Mar. D. M. O.

Reports the trial and sentences of three prisoners by Judge Atchea.

Recd. Nov. 24th 1863

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Nov 24th 1863.

Sir

I have the honor to report that the three prisoners Banklin Vining & Lewy were brought before Judge Alton this morning and disposed of as follows.

Banklin released on bail to be tried Dec 1st

Vining released

Lewy sixty days in P Parish Goods confiscated

Very respectfully yours &c
John Pickens Capt &
Prov Marshal Def N.O.

To
Lawrence Williams
Lt & A. C. A. Genl

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Office Pro. Mar. 48. Barronne st.

New Orleans Nov 25th 1863

John Pickering

Capt. & Pro. Mar.

Gives account of his first
experience of going to assist the
War of the Mexican Revolution.

Recd Nov 25th 1863.

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Nov 25th 1863.

Sir

Eugene Beorgois & Eugene DECAIRON
were sent to me by Major Morgan from
Barnet-Carric on the 22nd inst. and brought
before the Military Commission on the
24th. All the information I have in regard
to them is that they come from Amite River
to St James Parish. were taken by Major
Morgan's Pickets, and forwarded to me without
any statement whatever.

Very resp^t your obt^l serv^t
John Pickering Capt^l &
Prov. M. Def. N. O.

To
Bradford J. Williams
Lieut. & A. A. Genl

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Orders from
Military Commission

to
Send some Journals
Amuglas before it

Mar 30, 1863

Capt Packard
P.M. no.

Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans, Nov 30th 1863

Capt Pickens
Sir

You will send the
~~the~~ Ladins, Mib Goussan & Mad. 10
& Mib Trapquid - Summarily
as witnesses in the case of Capt
Lawyer

Respectful Yours

W. B. Campbell

Report of City

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Licenses issued by
Capt. A. Stevens, S. M. at
Brushar City

Oct. 26th to Nov. 30th 1863

Office of Provost Marshall
 Brashear City, Dec. 1st 1863.

Report to the Provost Marshall, General, - of "Licenses," given during the past month, and the Amount, received therefor -

Date & Duration	Name	Location	License	Amount
Oct. 27 th 1863, to Jan 1 st 1864	Joseph Keller	Bayou Boanf	For General Trade	\$ 20.00
Oct. 27 th " to Jan 1 st "	Antoine Viteman	Brashear City	" Restaurant	" 16.00
Oct. 27 th " " "	M. Costello	Brashear City	" Oyster Saloon	" 10.00
Oct. 27 th " " "	Aron Walkers	Brashear City	" Soda Stand	" 10.00
Nov. 1 st " " "	Peter Tieman	Brashear City	" General Trade	" 20.00
" " " "	S. N. Canow	Brashear City	" General Trade	" 20.00
" 4 th " " "	Constant Dejure	Brashear City	" Restaurant	" 16.00
Nov. 4 th " " "	M. C. Knight	Tiger ville	" General Trade	" 20.00
Nov. 6 th " " "	S. W. Dodge	Brashear City	" General Trade	" 20.00
" 10 th " " "	James Bohart	Houma	" General Trade	" 20.00
" 6 th " " "	William King	Brashear City	" Restaurant	" 16.00
" 13 th " " "	Frank Poimne	Tiger ville	" Groceries & Shoes	" 12.00
" 26 th " " "	Bernard Meyer	Houma	" General Trade	" 20.00

Total rec'd \$221.00

Respectfully submitted by

Albert Harris
 Capt. & Provost Marshal

Release

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Joseph H. Hays

Wichita Journal

Nov 5 1863

As to ...

Office, M. W. D. Nov. 5/63

Lieut. Coming C. G. N.

Will please deliver
to Beaser the prisoners Jas Rogers
Com 30th and Abraham Sawyer
Com 31.
By or. L. C. Baker
Col. S. J. Moore

J. J. Camp. Rely

If the above named prisoners should have
any property in your possession you
will please deliver it to them

J. J. Camp. Rely

of
John H. ...
John H. ...

100/100

P.M.O. Nov 10/63

Lieut Perry Will please
transfer under guard to
old Capitol Prison the
two prisoners sent in this
morning named John H.
Boogle and John W. Gardner
Commitment enclosed

By order of
W. B. Fidd
Captain Mar
Hall Thompson
Lieut Perry

L. 81 - O. M. J. - D. C. - 1883
\$984
Nashville Nov 23/83
L 648 do 108

Lieut. R. S. Capt &
Mil - Conductor

~~City~~
States that George Schier-
berg purchased the
right to sell fruit &c
on N & C RR of
John B. Anderson, Genl
Manager U.S. Mil. RR's,
for \$350⁰⁰ per month.
That he also had permit
given by Jas R Dillow-
Surveyor Nashville - to
ship a bill of goods (copy
given to a loyal family
near Murfreesboro - Gen.
Schierberg is loyal &

Recd No. 301. dtb Nov 29th 83
Kudorville - D. C. Nov. 28th 83

Office Asst. Marshal

Chattanooga Nov 28/63

^B
Respectfully forwarded

M^r. M. Wiley

St. Cold Spring Harbor

Nashville Tenn

November 23rd / 63

Sr. Col. Miles

P. M. Genl. S. C.

Col.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a complaint of "Jesse S. Craig", Courier on the N & C R.R., against "Gus Schierberger", (Schierberg) charging him with infringing on his rights in regard to selling fruits, Confectionaries &c on the N & C R.R., and also charging the said "Gus Schierberg" with smuggling dry goods, consisting of two bundles, to a house, sit or eight miles south of Murfreesboro -

I have given the same my earliest attention and after a thorough examination of all the facts in the case, I find that the said "Gus Schierberg" has purchased the right to sell, Fruit &c upon the trains of the Nashville and Chattanooga R.R., from John B. Anderson Genl. Manager of the United States

Military Rail-Roads, for the sum of three hundred and fifty (\$350⁰⁰) Dollars per month, being the highest bid for the same.

In regard to the charge of smuggling, I would say that I have seen the permit for the two bundles of dry goods said to have been smuggled over the road to said house - Said permit was given by Jos. R. Dillias Surveyor of the port of Nashville and dated Sept 30th 1863 - The following are the items:

" 12 yds delaine

21 " Calico -

1 doz Cotton Spools

5 paper of needles

2 Ladies Shawls -

I would further say, in any opinion, that the said Gus Schierberg is a true and loyal citizen, and that the family to whom the articles were sent, are as far as I can ascertain, "Union to the core" -

I have the honor to remain Col
Your obedient servant

Richard H. Litsow

Capt & Military Conductor
M. & C. R. R.

12674 J. E.

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Quarterly Report
of
Confined Prisoners

Confined in Military Prison
Memphis Tenn.
Ending November 15th 1863

Geo. A. Williams

Capt. U. S. Art.

at Fort Porter, Marshall

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Rec'd H. Q. 16th Co. 25th Div. 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	Albridge Lohd	Larceny	L. S. W.
2	William John Colored	Smuggling Foot Block thru the Lines	"
3	Brown H.	Idly	"
4	Charles Anderson	Smuggling	"
5	Brown David A.	"	"
6	Browning B. B.	"	"
7	Baily R. D.	"	"
8	Brown H. W.	"	"
9	Bond L.	Smuggling	"
10	W. H. M.	Robbery	"
11	Charles Lohd R.	Arson	"
12	Kenny C. J.	Passing out goods without a permit	"
13	Burden J. W.	Assault with intent to kill	"
14	Brown S. H. S.	Smuggling	"
15	Coyan C. W.	"	"
16	Dickson H. K.	"	"
17	Ellis G. H.	"	"
18	Ellis M.	"	"
19	Viggo H. K.	"	"
20	Callin A. H.	"	"
21	Callin H. K.	"	"
22	Pipson J. W. Colored	Having fire arms in his possession	"
23	Went Barber	Larceny	"
24	Higga W. B.	Assault with intent to kill	"
25	Kersey E. J.	Smuggling	"
26	Kerman Peter	Armed and dangerous fire arms in his possession	"
27	Kangus John Colored	Smuggling	"
28	Kangus J. B.	"	"
29	Jones Solomon	Indicted in smuggling fire arms	"
30	Johnson John Colored	Larceny	"
31	James "Egg"	Smuggling	"
32	Kelley C. M.	Passing out goods without permit	"
33	Kennedy C. H.	Drunk in charge	"
34	Lewis C. H.	Shooting a soldier	"
35	Lively S. M.	Smuggling	"
36	W. H. Colored H. H.	Rebellion	"
37	W. H. Colored	Rebellion	"
38	W. H. Colored	Assisting officer in discharge of his duty	"
39	W. H. Colored	Smuggling	"
40	W. H. Colored	Assault & Battery	"
41	W. H. Colored	Assault & Battery	"

Semi-Monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of Memphis Consolidated at the Office of the District

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE.	BY WH
42	Cowers Pat.	Assault & Battery & passing arms	Justice
43	Andrews Mrs Annie		Justice
44	Perrygo A. H.		Justice
45	Reynolds Ch.		Justice
46	Ross R. L.		Justice
47	Tommy John		Justice
48	Seales John Colonel		Justice
49	Abner James H. S.		Justice
50	Smith John		Justice
51	Myers H. d.		Justice
52	Tranese Henry		Justice
53	Thompson David		Justice
54	Warrattose J. L.		Justice
55	Berry David		Justice
56	Collins Chas. B.		Justice
57	Kade J. H.		Justice
58	Watson John L.		Justice
59	Watson Owen		Justice
60	Watson Amos		Justice
61	Hoddyg. A.		Justice
62	Harrison Hall Henry		Justice
63	Whithead Sam		Justice
64	Whitley L. D.		Justice
65	Williams James		Justice
		Smuggling	Justice
		" & " " "	Justice
		Smuggling	Justice
		Smuggling	Justice
		Smuggling & fraud in sale of stolen goods	Justice
		Smuggling in smuggling goods	Justice
		Shooting Citizen Band	Justice
		Smuggling	Justice
		Smuggling	Justice
		Smuggling to force out goods without license	Justice
		Smuggling	Justice
		" "	Justice

WHOM CONFINED. WHEN. DISPOSITION.

WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN.	DISPOSITION.
W. Grant	Nov 9	Placed under guard and daily report
"	12	
W. Grant	4	
"	6	Released Nov 9 '63.
"	3	
"	12	
Grant	13	
"	14	
"	15	
W. Grant	3	
W. Grant	5	
W. Grant	12	
W. Grant	14	
W. Grant	3	
W. Grant	5	
W. Grant	7	Released on bond to Mrs. Whang
W. Grant	10	
W. Grant	12	
W. Grant	14	

Gen. A. Williams
 Capt. W. S. Det.
 and Dist. Provost Marshal

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Office Pres. Mar 24
St Joseph Mo 26/63

Respectfully sub-
mitted to Col
Jas O. Brantley
Tro. Near Genl Ho
with the information
that the said Dick
was enlisted in the
12th Cav. U.S. M. D. Co
and made his escape

A. Dentie
Capt. Co. M.

2nd Regt. M.
Ct. M.
No. 163

U. S. P. O. N. O. 1762

United States
vs.
Chas. Dick.

Charge Threatening
to Kill Burns.

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
Office Prov Mar Genl
St Louis Dec 1-1863

Respectfully returned
From this
case over to Civil Authorities

W. Marsh

A. P. M. Genl

Book No. 35, 2863

States Mary Payne being duly sworn

I saw Mr Wilson & Lewis Dick go by Mr Scotts house in the morning of thurs day Nov 14th cursing Mr Scott, as they came by in the evening they commenced swearing at Mr Scott again and swore they would kill him and burn his property they also cursed Mr Woodard & Mr James I could not restrain all they said about them

Mary Payne

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 18th day of November 1868

A. Beattie Jpt Bro
New St. Ward of Mo

United States

vs
Chas Dick

States

James M Scott being sworn

Chas Dick & Mr Wilson came by my house on ~~Wednesday~~ the 12th I think it was and said that they would kill me and burn my property and do the same to Mr James & Mrs Woodard

James M Scott
Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 18th day of November 1863

A J Leatty Apt Pro
Mar 6th Dist of Mo

Sarah Ann Weaver being duly sworn

States
Mr Chas Dick & Mr Wilson came by Mr Scott's house where I was at the time on Thursday the 12th day of November 1863 they used curses towards Mr Scott and threatened to kill him and burn him up. They then passed by the house as they did so they said they would return & execute these threats they turned their horses around at one time as though they intended coming back then but turned again and left.

Sarah Ann Weaver
Subscribed & sworn to before me this
18th day of November 1863

A J Leatty Apt Pro
Mar 6th Dist of Mo

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Morning Report

of

College Military Prison

November 23rd 1863

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Done

Morning Report

of
College Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregated last Report 90

Received of M^r Donald, J. E. Harbison
R. C. Holburn, M. G. B. Stubbfield, W. M. Shely, 5
Released G. W. Rice, 1

Total of Prisoners confined 94

November 23rd 1863

W. W. Aldenister
Lieut In Charge Mil Prison

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Jas M Gunnis
Christie Owens
Citizens

Citizens

2 or over

Nov. 1863,

120. C. 63.

Provost Court
Key West, Fla.
Nov. 17th 1863.

James Mc Ginnis and Christopher Owens, employed in the Engineers Department at Fort Taylor, charged with making an assault upon James Boye and Andy Floyd, colored men, and Capt. Von Muster, a citizen of Key West, who in trying to protect the colored men was abused and assaulted in a most shameful manner, by the said James Mc Ginnis and Christopher Owens. This at Key West, Fla., on the 16th day of Nov. 1863.

To which charges the accused, James Mc Ginnis and Christopher Owens pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding - After mature deliberation on the evidence adduced I find the accused James Mc Ginnis and Christopher Owens, "Guilty" of the charges, and do therefor sentence them to pay each a fine of Ten Dollars and Jail Fees, and to undergo a punishment of hard labor on Government Works at Fort Jefferson, Tortugas, for the period of Six months, without pay.

W. H. Young
Sey & Prof. P. Both and
Marshall J. [unclear]

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Mexico - Report

General Military Service

November 17th 1863

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Monthly Report

College Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregate last Report 73

Received 1 Smith 1

Released James Jones 1

Total of Prisoners confined 73

November 17th 1863

H. W. Eldemester
Lieut. In charge Military Prison

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Morning Report

of

College Military Prison

November 22^d 1863

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Monthly Report

College Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregate last Report

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Received. P. Davidson, O. Carter
A. P. Sutton, A. J. Sutton, J. Devenport.

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Released M. Burnett.

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Total of Prisoners confined

90

November 22nd 1863

H. W. Elderswiler
Lieut. Incharge Mil Prison

Morning Report

of

College Military Prison

November 24th 1863

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Morning Report
of
Colley Military Prison Springfield Mo
Aggregate last Report 94

Sent to St. Louis, E. Beunmeister, J. Burris, T. Bealy,
B. Broadburn, J. C. Bennett, W. Covert, P. F. Davidson
J. J. Etheridge, R. Graves, G. W. Hinds, B. A. Hill, W. K. Hill,
J. F. Henton, E. Hood, W. B. Jones, J. B. Keaty, W. Londergan
J. L. Meyer, F. H. M. Christian, C. Middleton, R. J. Norman
J. B. Nublett, J. J. Proffitt, S. P. Russell, J. R. Ross, A. Sanders,
T. Sanders, S. Swearingin, T. Smith, R. B. Wilson, J. M. Martin 31
Received Mr. Cojman, R. A. Greiner, J. F. Duty
O. Earley, Wm. Franklin, J. Gadsman, J. Healy, J. H.
A. Brown, J. Brown, W. Torrence, F. Marshall
L. M. Carty, J. Spencer, J. Skinner, J. F. Voile
M. Silvey, L. Mercer, D. R. Hicks, Wm. Gyle 19
Total of Prisoners confined. 82

November 24th 1863.

H. W. Gildemeister
Lieut in Charge Military Prison

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Morning Report

of

College Military Review

November 23rd 1863

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Morning Report

of
Colley Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregat last Report

82

Received Mr B. Atkins, Mr Albright,
Mr Carey, S. J. Wells, G. W. Griffith
Mr Lawrence, L. O. Carter, J. S. West.

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Total of Prisoners confined

90

November 25th 1863

V. W. Wildemeister
Lieut In Charge Mil Prison

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Morning Report

of

Colley Military Prison

November 28th 1863.

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Morning Report

of
College Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregate last Report 39

Released C. W. Adams, S. L. Biggs,

D. S. Hayler, J. E. Harbison, W. M. Shelly, 5

Escaped, Wm Masby, J. B. Davis, S. Ford,

E. Huff, Wm Julian, W. H. Kirk, J. Leeper,

W. W. Lacy, M. Youkern, 9

Total of prisoners confined, 25

November 28th 1863

W. W. Gildemeester
Lieut Col Charge Mil Prison

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David M. Clary

Mary Carr

10/1/1863

Children

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Nov 14 1863.

Leut Perry
Comd, Central Guard House

Will deliver
to Detective Merrill,
his Progress, Saml. McHenry
and Henry Cook.

By order of
Capt. B. Todd
Capt. H.
~~W. Jones~~
Lawtracy

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Mar. 25. 1847.

Friday May 1 June 11

No. 46

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Nov 23^d 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of *Cyrus J. Finley* and *Alex^r Bennett* —
Smugglers

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. M. Thompson

Adjutant.

Ed. Geo. Central Dentist
 Jefferson City Mo
Nov 26 1863

~~Articles~~

Geo. A. Mudd
 John Smith
 James H. Rea
 Riley Eads
 William Copeland
 Henry C. Benton
 Moses Farnshol
 S. H. Englerman
 Will be sent to St Louis
 Saturday morning -
 Roll will be made
 and sent with the
 accompanying papers

J. A. Smith
 St. Co. P.O. No

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Morning Report

of

College Military Prison

November 6th 1863

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Camp

Morning Report

Colley Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregate last Report

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F. Received W. C. Phillips, J. M. Mathew, C. L. Boyer 3

R. Received, W. H. Turner, J. Dickinson, J. Sumner

B. A. Will, W. K. Will, J. A. Turner, W. Dickinson

J. B. Noblitt, W. B. Price, M. C. Howard, R. J. Sumner

S. P. Russell, F. L. Beatz, Wm. Longwin, E. W. Behrman

J. M. Martin, J. B. Keatley, J. F. Hunter, B. Breadburn

A. K. Buser, S. Swearingin, J. J. Ethridge, R. Erwin

A. Sanders, F. W. Sanders, C. W. Hendrick, J. B. Rice

E. Baummeiter, J. Burris, W. H. Lacy, J. J. Woodley

M. L. Elger, J. C. Pitt, C. Penderguff, J. W. Martin 35

Total of Prisoners confined. 78

November 6th 1863

W. W. Gildemeister

Lieut. In Charge Military Prison

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Lt Wm B. Davis

Asst Pro Mar

Reporting Jas. L. Mokes

John W. Mully - David Alwick

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Head Quarters 3^d Mil Sub Dist Mrs
W. Calatia November 18th 1863

Col

Capt. Kirkham called at the Office
this morning and requested me to notify
you that he had ascertained the whereabouts
of the following described persons, against whom
there has been furnished abundant evidence of their
guilt as highway robbers and plunderers. To
be at Mrs. Gowers in Laclede Iron Co. Mo.

Dial Maddox Age about 20 years

Height 5 ft 9 inches

Hair & Beard Black

Complexion Fair

Weight 175 lbs

John W. Mulkey

Age about 24 years

Height 5 ft 9 in

Hair & Beard Black

Complexion Dark

Weight 145 lbs

Eyes Black & slightly rounded shoulders

David Annie Age 21 years
Height 5 ft 11 in
Complexion fair
Eyes dark
Hair dark very little if any beard
Weight 165 lbs

James L. Noaks Age 30 years
Height 5 ft 8 in
Complexion fair
Eyes blue
Hair & beard light
Weight 150 lbs

To I have the honor to be
Col. H. A. Stryker very respectfully your Obedt. Servant
Provost Marshal Genl. W. B. Davis Lieut. & asst
Jefferson City T. Sweet Marshal
Mo.

Monroe

of
College Military Prison

November 11th 1863

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Jones

Services & Report

College Military Prison Springfield Mass

General list & Report 77

Received of C. Pratt, J. J. Walker,
J. Jennings, M. C. Howard.

Total of Prisoners confined 73

November 17th 1863

V. W. Wildenroster
Lieut In Charge Mil Prison

Morning Post

College Ministry Bureau

December 1st 1863

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Morning Report

Colley Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregate last report 73

Sent to St. Louis H. Atkins, N. Bush,
 J. C. Baker, J. D. Boyce, P. Cobb, E. G. Clem, J. Cooby,
 H. Emms, J. W. Hancock, B. F. Hunt, E. B. Hunt,
 J. W. Kinniburgh, R. Mitchell, J. M. Lee, J. A. Weston,
 H. Mallison, E. Remiker, L. Pearson, G. W. Phillips,
 L. Robinson, N. Riggs, W. L. Ricketts, J. P. Rector, J. Smith,
 C. A. Smith, C. J. Smith, T. J. Sims, W. H. Sherwood,
 J. L. A. Speer, W. C. Trent, S. W. Trent, J. M. Thompson,
 W. Wilkerson, M. Woodward.

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Total of Prisoners confined

39

November 1st 1863

W. W. Gilchrist
 Lieut In Charge Military Prison

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Morning Report
of

College Military Prison

November 29th 1868

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Morning Report
College Military Prison Springfield, Mo
Aggregate last Report 25

Released J. K. Warrington
W. A. Phillips J. M. Matherly
J. McDonald W. Pyle
J. W. Martin 6

Total of Prisoners confined 19

Nov 29th 1863

A. Wilbur
Lieut. In Charge Mil Prison

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Murphy & Co.

College Military Review

November 10th 1863.

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Morning Report

Wesley Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregat, last Report 79

Released, A. K. Berry, M. L. Elzey 2

Total of Prisoners confined 77

November 10th 1863

H. R. Wildemeister
Lieut In Charge Mil Prison

Thomas Hennessey
and
Michael Duffly 7000

City N.Y. 28, 1813
Walterman in a Book
was not under suspicious circumstances

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Thomas Hennessy
and

Messrs Richard Duff

Agents for the Prison.

Released November 28th 62.

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Office Prov. Marshal Genl
Dep't of the Mo.

St. Louis, Nov. 28. 1863

Col.

I have the honor to request you
that Thomas Hennessy and Michael Duffey
arrested under suspicious circumstances
be released: on examination not warranting
their detention

Very respectfully

Yours obed. ser.

Robert A. Howard
Capt. and A. A. P. M. Genl

Lt. Col. W. H. Cagle

Nov 11 1863

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Citizens

Citizens

RECEIVED OF THE CITIZENS

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Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans, La., Nov 11th 1863.

To the Keeper of the Police Jail

You are directed to release the body of
William Shea - Michael Doyle
Peter Sperry - Marcus Hobday - Matt Comstock
a. a. Stobbe (for trial)

Witness: ~~G. C. DWIGHT, Colonel and Provost Judge.~~

W. D. Conway
Clerk.

J. D.

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Nov 23 1863

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Protest Court of the Department of the Gulf,
CLERK'S OFFICE.

New Orleans, Nov 23^d 1863

To Keeper of Police Jail

You
will release the following
prisoners for trial

- 1 George Johnson
- 1 William Roberts
- 1 William Hagley
- 1 Eli Talbot
- 1 John Lopez
- 1 S. B. Gabbard
- 1 Williams Collins

Hon a. a. a. Pro-Suave
W. A. Conway D. C. C.

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St. Louis Mo
Nov 24/1863

Forman J. C. Supt
Refugee Home

Application for transportation
for the within named
Union Refugees from
St. Louis to Gasburg
Indiana,

J. C.

Rec'd at Dept. Mo Nov 25/1863

Home for Destitute Union Refugees, 39 Walnut St

ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, Nov 24 to 1863.

Genl. O. D. Spruce
A. S. Genl Dept of Mo.

Sir: -

I respectfully apply for

transportation for
Mrs Irena Lucy, Miss Elizabeth Lucy, Miss Dorcas
Lucy, Martin James Lucy (ages from 15 to 20 years)
and one boy ~~12~~ (12 years, 1/2 passenger) and for
Mrs Nancy J. Humphries, and one boy, 12 years old
(1/2 passenger) from St Louis to Greensburg Indiana
(Besides these two young children are not included)
These persons are Union Refugees from Randolph County
Arkansas, (near Pocahontas) The two mothers are widows. They
walked 150 miles to Pilot Knob, carrying their youngest children
in their arms, and came to us very poor, sick and
destitute, about one month ago. They have just ascertained
that they have relatives in Decatur County, Indiana,
and ask for transportation as above. If they
remain here they must be a charge to the
Government all winter, and I therefore recommend
that the request be granted

Respectfully J. G. Forman Supt

Had Mrs. de Wolf call
I have shown to

reference to

St. Louis Nov. 19/63

Judge Advocate

Wm. M. Russell Esq.

Requests proceedings in
 cases of Moses Farberhau
 & Francis R. Norvell
 forwarded to Mr. L. S. Lupton
 Nov. The prisoners can
 be held as hostages as the
 bad conduct of their
 friends, but cannot be
 hung until the proceed-
 ings are confirmed by the
 President

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE.

St. Louis, Mo., November 19th 1863.

General

You will forward to these Head Quarters the proceedings in the cases of Moses Parrishall and Francis H. Howell.

The proceedings, from your account of them, are irregular, but the matter can be managed so that you can hold the prisoners as hostages, for the good conduct of their friends. They must not be hung until the proceedings are confirmed by the President.

By command of Major General Schofield

W. W. Drum

Major and Judge Advocate

Brig. Genl. C. H. Brown

Comd'g Central Dist. Mo.

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Nov 5 1863

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No: 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, ¹⁰ Nov 5 1863.

Sergt J. W. Kane
Police Jail

You will receive
and hold in custody subject to
my order the following named
prisoners: Capt and crew of
Sloop. Go. Fast,

J. Durick

G. Lucich

L. A. Apitzo.

By order H. M. Porter

Provost Marshal

Alfred Hill
Secty

New Orleans

Cartagena

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Nov 4 1863

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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, ~~Nov 1~~ 1863.

Sgt. J. H. Smith

Police Jail

Will receive

and hold in custody
to my order the two following
named persons

P. J. Stevens

Wm. Harvey

By order Wm. Bates

Provost Marshal

New Orleans

Accepted
J. H. Smith

Nov 7 1863

Citizens

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 37 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov 7th 1863.

Supt. M. Kane

Keeper Police Jail

You will release from
Confinement the following named
persons Capt and crew of the Sloop
"Go Fast"

By order Genl. Down O. M. Genl.

S. Niovich Capt. Sloop "Go Fast"

S. Lucich Crew " " "

L. A. Apachew " " " "

H. M. Porter

May^r Genl. Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Arizona

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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No: 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, NOV 11th 1863.

Sir John Kane:

Police Jail

You will receive
and hold in custody subject
to my order, the two following
named persons:

Martin Haas

Antoine Torres

By order H McPorter
Major Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Richard Hill
Sgt

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C. L.

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Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

308 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, Nov^r 6th 1863.

To the Sergeant in charge of
the Military Prison
on Orleans St.
You will advise with
Mr Mancosas and with him will
take immediate steps to quietly &
fully disarm all prisoners in your
custody -

You will allow him to
take Mr Reichard a prisoner
out tomorrow morning, to be
returned -

By order of Gen^l Bowen
Pro. Mar. Gen^l
Henry S. Pierson Jr.
Captain G. A. G.

Leitzens

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Office Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New-Orleans, 24th November 1863.

Serje - Cherry Police Jail

You will receive and safe

ly keep the following prisoners

Capt. Smith, Wm. Kennedy, Alex^r
McCullum, Wm. Reily and W. Black
-burn

W. J. Whipple, Lt Col
Chief Special Police

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Nov 12 1863

Citizens

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans;

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov 12th 1863.

Sir, I have the honor

to receive your

order of the 10th inst. to

bring before the Court for trial the following named prisoners now in your custody for the purpose of taking them before the Provost Court for trial.

Geo. Johnson; Mr. Roberts; Mr. Hagley;

Eli Galt; J. E. Galt; J. B. Galbraith

and McCallister = (Seven in all)

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John H. Porter

Provost Marshal

New Orleans

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Nov 16 1863

at

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Dec 16th 1863.

Serg^t J. W. Kane

We deliver to
Officer Soremy Erastus
(colored) also Thornton
Smith (Col^d) for the purpose
of being taken before Judge
Atcho for trial.

By order H. H. Parker

Provost Marshal

New Orleans

Sept 16th

1863

Nov 16th 1862

Residing John Capt. Am. Ar.

New Orleans

Reports six men in
arrest for having
Contraband goods in
absence of permit on
board sloop "Charles Lewis"
lying at mouth of the
Bayou St John

Wm

Our comd
will be ready
to show order the
rest will be ready

To whose orders the
vessel will be subject,
E. G. Beckwith
Com. and,

[Faint signature]

Reports for men in
"meat for carrying"
Contractors given in
plans of permits on
"Toward West" "Atlantic City"
Copy of manifest of the
"Darius St John"

Dear Sir

Respectfully
Yours Capt. J. M. ...

Chas. H. St. ...

H. J. M. Def. N. O.
Nov 26th 1863.

Respectfully forwarded
to Genl. Bowen Reg
Stems for Am. B.
permit to keep two
guns and keep
four. His ammuni-
tion is large in
amount, and
without other authority
than that implied in
permit for arms for
"Self protection". "Keep" of
shot and powder
should require specific
permits.

The boat ~~captain~~
~~own~~ will be

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Nov 26th 1863.

Sir,

I have in arrest a Party of 6 Men
arrested by Capt Lawrence J. Green Vols. on
the 24th inst. Having in their Charge at the
time a Ship called the Charles Henry
and Contraband goods in excess of Permit.
Names of Parties.

William Steward Capt Ship the Henry
James Brown
John Smith
Henry Smith } Crew
James Sparrow
Charles Spela

List of Goods exceeding Permit are as follows.

One Confield Rifle; Three Shot Guns; One
Kea Powder. Two full Reg Shot (Masked Amery).
Two half Bags Shot. One and One half bags Black
Shot. Three packages Ball Cartridges. One
package Minnie Balls. One box precision

Caps (Loss Pattern), Eight Gun Caps.
One Box Shot Gun Caps Three Large
Horns gun Powder.

The Ship lays at the Mouth of
Bayou St John awaiting your
Orders. I cannot see any blame
attached to the crew. But think the
Capt of the Boat is alone responsible
for the Goods.

Respect Yours Oth Sent
John Pickens
Capt & Pro Marshal
Depec of M. C.

To
Crawford Williams
L & A. A. A. A. A.

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Nov 14 1863

at

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No: 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov 14th 1863.

Wm. J. H. H. H.
Power Jail

cuph. I have delivered
to you the following
named persons for the purpose
of being ~~taken~~ taken before the
Proctor Court for trial.

John Miller
Jm Schaffert
Otho Touche

By order H. L. Porter

Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Wm. J. H. H.
Jail

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See:

New Orleans Prison Records

Citizens

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New York City

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov 22^d 1863.

Eng^t J^r & F^r Lane
Police Jail

You will receive and
hold in custody subject to my orders
the following named persons

M. Burkin

Wm. Sonnenberg

Andrew Hobday

Michael Doyle

Peter Spere

Wm. Sred

In order H. McPorter

Provost Marshal

New Orleans
Each

Citizens

Nov 12 1863

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov 12th 1863.

Sup^o Geo. R. R. R.
Police Jail.

You will receive and hold in
close confinement subject to my
orders the following named prisoners
Erastus (checked) also
as stipulated in the above case, the
colored man Thornton Smith to whom
you will ^{allow} the liberty of the jail yard.

H. M. Porter

W. C. Lee (W. C. Lee Prov. Marshal)
New Orleans.
W. Horn

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March 31/13

Porter Hall, Chicago

No 2 Mar.

Howard Crosby

for Examination

List of Prisoners from
Capt Pickering Nov.
30th 1863.

Office Provisor Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, Nov 30th 1863.

Col. Jas P. Foster.

Recorded, Military Court.
Col.

I have the honor to send before
your board this morning.

Examined Nov 30

C. G. Clifford
G. C. Claus
J. P. Hodgdon

No Charges, sent by Major C. B. Rice
Army at Ship Island.

The above three, took the oath of Allegiance in this office,
Nov 28th 1863. also.

Examined Nov 30

Geo Davidson
Jas Rogers

No Charges, sent by Major C. B. Rice
Pro Mar: Davidson & Co.

Yours very Respectfully
By order H. McPeters
Major and Pro Marshal

A. Fred Hill
Secy

New Orleans

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New orsebor. 28th 63

Porter Kellely
Progr. Man.

Harvard Museum
For Examination

List of Prisoners Sent before
Military Commission

— Nov 25 —

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, November 25th 1863.

J. P. Foster

St. C. and Recorder

I have the honor to send
before you this morning for examination and report
the following named citizen prisoners, no charges
accompany them. They were forwarded to this place
by Albert Steens Capt & Pro Mar Brashear City

¹ Camille Bonin; ² Duchron Bonin; ³ Moses Bonin; ³
Parish St. Martin

⁴ Despotée Roché & Ursine Carnier Parish Vermillion

⁶ Andrew Gennier & ⁷ Nicholas Gennier Parish St Landry

⁸ Horace Gridney Parish St Landry "Discharged Soldier"

⁹ Marshal Herbert " " Martin

By order Brig Gen. J. B. Brown P.M.A.

By order H. M. Porter

Wm. H. Hill
Society

Provost Marshal
New Orleans

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See:

New Orleans Prison Records

List of Prisoners Sent Before Military
Commission Nov 25th / 63

Cits

Oct 25 1873

Jonathan Kelley
Pro. Mar.

Deeds for record
for examination

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Apr 25th 1863.

J. P. Foster

St. Col. & Recorder

Military Commission

Colonel.

I have the honor to send before your honorable body this morning two persons named

Molear Roman

Arvidin Laguna

} Prisoners

The first named has taken the oath of allegiance and the other is desirous of so doing, they were taken at their homes in the Parish of St. Martin. No charges accompany them.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

By order H. C. Porter

Pro Marshal

Accepted

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~~July 30~~

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

United States Military Telegraph Office,

November 21 1869

By Telegraph from

New Orleans

To

Col. C. M. Davis
Council

You may send the
prisoners Patrick McLean &
J. J. Pezron alias Brown
to me by first opportunity

J. H. Pook
Major & C. M.

To Dr. W. S. Green

Nashville, Tenn. Nov 28 1863

Booth, H. E. Lind as the Clerk

The Comdg. Genl directs
Lt. Col. Spalding to arrest Smith
and Harrison of Stearns Duke,
and that they be brought to Hd Qrs

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J. M. Swift

Clerk of the Duke

Office of Post Marshal
Washington Nov. 28 1863

Respectfully returned
to Brig Genl R. S.
Gauger... together
with business as
inclosed -

Very Respectfully
Yours obediently

Wm. S. Pillsbury
The Col. Bells

¹⁰⁴Head Quarters
Washington Nov 28 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to Maj Genl Rowan
together with the previous

R. S. Gauger
Brig Genl
Cavalry Regt

Head Qrs W S Forces
Fayetteville Nov 28 1863

Sicut Col Geo Spalding
Private Marshal

The General Comdg directs
that Smith, the Clerk, and Harbison
the mate of the Steamer Duke be
immediately arrested and brought to
these Head Qrs

I have the honor to
be very Respdy
your obt Serv
W S Brooks
Lieut 4th Regt
and A S C

List of Persons to be examined
before Military Commission
1863 Nov 27th 1863

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Morning Report of Prisoners in charge of Provost Marshal, Defences New Orleans.

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
899	Nicholas Perry	✓					} Sent from Fort Pike on Steamer away by Capt. Bridgman Oct 20 1864
900	Nicholas McKeel	✓					
901	Julius Stanton	✓					
902	Wm. Stark	✓					
911	Wm. Murphy	✓				Passenger on Steamer Muzzell from Matamoros	
912	John Mc Donald	✓					

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DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

United States Military Telegraph Office,

14
1863.

By Telegraph from

Gen. Mearns

To

Col. Drew

Will you please inform
me if John A. Lacy &
Smith, Messrs. Seaman
of the River Steamer, naming
Jare, or Mr. Jackson if there
are will you be kind enough
to send, thru me, to the
Ship address, the Commodore

J. A. Mearns
His Order

List of ~~70~~ ⁷⁰ ~~73~~ ⁷³ accounts
from May 1871 to
Examined Nov 20th 1863

New Orleans Nov 20/63

Cit
Peter Kellay
Proceller.

Send prisoners
for examination

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, *July 20* 1863.

J. J. Foster

Lt. Col. & Recorder

Military Commission

Colonel

I have the honor to send
before you for examination and report
of the facts and recommendations the
following named parties (citizens) send down
with papers of war by E. L. Mollinaw &
& P. M. 19th A.C. Vermillionville La.

Adolphe Dubois; W. W. Garner!

C. W. Olivier L. Couret

and J. B. Scarborough Transferred by Pro Sheriff

By order H. M. Porter

Respectfully

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Maj^{and} Provost Marshal
New Orleans

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Letter from Maj. Potter

Nov 20th 1863

List Prisoners

October 20/62

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Porter & Mellaj
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Monwards prisoners
for Examination

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov 20th 1863.

J. J. Foster

Deputy and Recorder

Military Commission

Colonel

I have the honor to send
before you this morning for Examination and
report

Mr James Edwards

Mr Mary Edwards

They were sent for from
Ship Island they came from the Back Bay of
Picini with Vegetable to sell to the Fleet lying
off Ship Island (They desire very much to return)
as reported by C. C. Pate Maj Comdr Det at Ship Island

By order H. M. Porter

Asja Hill
Deputy

Majr and Prov Marshal
New Orleans

Persons Examined
by Military Commission

Nov 20th 1863

~~Capt Pickens~~

C. E.

Morning Report of Prisoners in charge of Probost Marshal, Defences New Orleans.

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
	<p><i>Francis Pape</i> <i>John Sherman</i></p>					<p><i>Works on board Schooner Experiment, from Pearl River.</i> <i>He was brought in by our pickets at Pass Manchac by order of Col. Bley</i> <i style="text-align: right;">Comdg Post</i></p>	
						<p><i>Examined</i> <i>for 20th</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>for</i></p> <p><i>for 20th</i> <i>for 20th</i> <i>for 20th</i></p>	

At O. C. Nov. 24th 63

Porter H. Chellaf
Proclama
as
Sandsprisoners
for Examination

List of Prisoners from
Major H. M. Porter
Nov 24th 1863

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov 24th 1863.

J. P. Foster

Major and Recorder

Military Comm^{rs}

Sir. I have the honor to send before your court to day the following named Citizen prisoners for Examination & Report.

Yours Respectfully

H. M. Porter

Major and Provost Marshal
New Orleans

1. C. Sedner

2. John Faw

3. P. Bazier ~ 5. J. Lure

4. A. V. Bazier ~ 6. H. Carcat

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2^d Brig. 4th Div. 19th Me.

New Orleans Nov 18th 1863
The St. Louis

Colonel Condit's etc

Conviction & charges
against certain pris-
oners.

Rec^d Nov 19th 1863

Head 2nd 2nd Brigade 4th Div 19th A.C.
New Orleans Nov 17th 1865

Lieut

The Man Owen, K. Bining was arrested in Company with Conkling who paid over the money to Lieut James Lawler \$10,000 to run out the goods without the permits this is ^{the} case in which the Military Caps were found. I do not think Bining has committed himself except as being in his Company of course he knows how the arrest was made and can tell the other Blockade Runners how it was done.

The same remarks apply to Bernard Sobisa who was taken with "Preston" except that "Sobisa" had previously made all verbal arrangements with Lieut Lee, to run a heavy stock of valuable goods, he talked up had done by on the Prob business promising great things but unfortunately he came down with Preston & his goods & we were obliged to shut him up, and lost his trade and the (\$100,000) one thousand dollar bribe. If he held that it is not criminal to talk; then he has

not committed himself. This Provost
Case the Col Cmdy will recollect as giving
the Porroo bribe and who has unfortunately
for the present at least escaped. The Soldier
who permitted his escape is in arrest with
Capt Pickering his name is Burke.

It would seem to me that Dining &
Shisa may be correctly held for attempt-
ing to pass the lines themselves withou-
t a pass, not very serious case it is true but
we were obliged to shut them up to keep them
from talking.

The list of names sent to Capt Pickering then
is Conkling, Dining & Shisa, Provost
having escaped from Sergeant Burke, of the
Citizens the only serious case is Conkling yet I
should like the others detained for a short
time and to be allowed no intercourse.

I hope to be able to make an extended re-
port to the Col Cmdy within a few days
of operations and information gained
on some of the points he was most anxious
a good deal is in hand. If we can
but develop it and successfully

follow the matter in hand up, whether
successful or not I will report all the
doings and as far as possible the sayings
I think considerable information
may be found as to the means of escape
of the fugitives, even if we do
not at this time catch them

I am very Respectfully
Yours
Thos. W. Cahill Col
Comdg 2 Brigade

To Lieut

Crawford Williams

A. A. General

Jefferson New Orleans

~~7028~~ 7029
New Orleans Nov 3/43

Col Beckwith

retained to placing officers

Ward Smith @ Monroe

upon the Pay rolls

Colonel will you please
tell me from what
date I shall pay
these men -

New Orleans, La.
Nov 3rd 1863.

Captain.

I employ Mr. Woods
at a salary of one hundred
dollars per month under the
orders from Brig. Genl. Banks
to increase the special service
police force of this Department.
Mr. Charles Smith I also give
orders to direct, and an appoint-
ment additional to that he before
held from Col. Hopkins. I should
have given him the same pay as
also to Mr. Macomber whom
I appointed as I did Mr. Woods.

Very respectfully

E. S. Bell

H. L. Perron Col. Genl.

La. A. 9. 20. -

Wm.

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List of Prisoners
examined
Nov 23 1863
~~Cap + Pickering~~

Chas

Sent before Military Commission Nov 23^d 1863.

Morning Report of Prisoners in charge of Probost Marshal, Defences New Orleans.

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
720	Mrs Pickney					From Madisonville	Came on Barge H. W. Quinn Liro Master
721	Lusa Gow					"	"
722	Mrs J. Jones					"	"
723	Lorinda Stott					"	"
724	Miss C. Randolph					"	"
852	Mary Crumhans					From Mississippi City	"

Examined Nov 23^d 1863
 J. P. Foster
 J. S. Cook
 J. S. Cook

~~Wagon~~
Prashear City Nov 11 1860
Capt A. Stuart
Per Man: 7035

Reports that several papers
have been presented to him

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DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

United States Military Telegraph Office,

New Orleans, Nov 11th 1863

By Telegraph from

Brookland

To

Genl Jas Bowen

The following passes
have been recently
presented to me Edward
Pittman's pass signed
by Lieut Col Chandler
W Lewis passed
signed by order Genl
Shepley and Eugene
Dorris's passed signed
by Genl Bowen

A Stearns
Capt Pro Marshal

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See:

New Orleans Prison Records

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Nov. 20th 1868.

Report of the
Military Commission
in the case of
Pope Francis
Shannon John

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Military Commission
No 155 Cannon St New Orleans
Nov 20th 1863.

Council

I have the honor to make the following report
of cases examined before this commission this day, seen
before is by Capt Petering, Provost Marshall, Defences
of New Orleans.

Q. Francois Tapp. Shipped on schooner
Enterprise as hand. Resided at Pearl River La
Has a family there swears that he does not intend to
return, - that he left fearing that he would be con-
scripted into the rebel army. Desires to remain on
schooner. Brought neither newspapers nor letters. Has
taken oath of allegiance.

Respectfully recommended that
he be discharged.

Q. John Shannon. Came into union lines at Pass Manchac. Is
evidently insane. Respectfully recommended that
he be discharged from arrest, I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours, J. Bennett
Capt Provost Commission

C. E. Beckwith
Capt Defences of New Orleans.

26 J. P. [unclear] 1865
Headquarters, Eastern District of La.,

New Orleans, La., 1865

Respectfully [unclear]

[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

BY ORDER OF BREVET MAJ. GEN. SHERMAN.

[Signature]
Captain, Assistant Adjutant General.

Off of the Rm

Nov 21st 1865

The Police will

turn these men over

to [unclear] General

Officers if they are with

in custody

[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Office of the Adjutant
of the 1st Cavalry
1865

Respectfully referred
to Major General
Sherman Comdr
with request that
the arrest be made
& parties tried be-
fore the Provost Judge
upon charges of Lt
Col Tracy -

W. M. Wood
Adjutant
10, 9

Charleston, W. Va., 1862.

C. S. Patten

Chief of Police, New Orleans.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to request that Jas. Lynch be placed in confinement as you have been to answer the charge of being a Lark Constable also two mules and harness under circumstances which lead me to believe that they were stolen and that the Lynchs were privy to the affair.

Also the same in regard to Thomas Morris and Peter McManus for being a cart mule and harness - belonging to the Govt. under like circumstances.

There is a system of obtaining Govt property carried on, which I think could be best broken up by holding the loans responsible as it is my impression that in most cases they are accomplished.

I have sent the three men to
the 1st West Station House for further
action.

Very respectfully
Yourself
W. J. Strong,
Capt. 1st Reg. Cal. Artillery

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Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 30th 1863

Sir,

The Colonel commanding
directs the following named
prisoners to be discharged
by taking the oath of allegiance,
Mrs Sally Army Colt 3rd
Mrs Julia Preston " "
Miss L. J. Burson " "
Thomas Gullage " "

I remain very respectfully
Yours with Serv^t

Geofford Williams
Lieut

To
Capt Geo H Kerny
Promiss

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Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 25. 1863.

Capt The Col's Command directs
that the following named
prisoners be discharged on the
usual terms.

Mrs Eliz. M. Mann ✓
Mrs F. Joseph Schuid ✓
Mrs Eliz. Hoffmaster ✓
Rose - Colores Woman - ✓
Mr J. Zadder
Mrs J. Zadder ✓
L. Blumenthal ✓

Saw Capt very Respy
Your obt^h servt
Crawford Williams
Frankly.

Say Capt had Pickering
Promise of Law. 3

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See:

New Orleans Prison Records

Note stating that
W Boat will go to
Fort Livingston
Wednesday.

Nov. 20/63

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Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, ~~Oct~~ 1863.
Nov. 20th

Mr Capt Draper

For these few lines are
to inform you that we did not get despatch
soon enough to get along to Fort Livingston
and the doctor send us to the provost
marshal of office and Capt Pickens says
that they was no transport to Fort Livingston
therefore more wants to go their

Family names

Thomas or Mangle
and Anne Talbot

Capt Pickens

Capt. Please inform me, if this
man was in your charge, the boat
will go to Fort Livingston next Wednesday
at 12 M.

Respect

Capt Draper

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Capt. Hethering

Provo Marshal of W. L. L.

Sir I send you this morning by the following names George Horn, Leonard
Ther, Nicholas Hayman, Stephen Casey. The above
Came in this morning from Blind River in a
small Boat they had all taken the Oath

Remain Captain your O
The above come in to get employment in the ^{Royal} Army, I pray to be
I Hethering

From 616 to 628
Inclusive
Nov 20/63

618 619 620 621

Post Marshal, 101 2nd St. 1843

Capt. Petering

Post Marshal of Orleans

Sir I send you this morning Mr. Wm
Brown & wife & two children they have 3
~~boxes~~ trunks with I have examined and
I find nothing that is Contraband they came
from Arcolia La. they arrived here the 14th

I also send you one man name
by the name of Levin J. Ballard who came
from Vermont Miss advised he the 15th
he has one small Carpet Bag nothing Contraband.

Remain Obedt yours &c

Lt Royal at Bay
Cmde Petering

Healthy and happy
Care

18. 11. 1873

Respectfully
Yours

Wm. Kimball

12th Me. Ave.

W. Wash. D. C.

C. C. Richardson

St. & Act. City

1873

Head Quarters 1st S. Art.
Camp Parapet, Va. Nov 3rd
1862

Sir: I have the
honor herewith to forward, under
proper guard, two prisoners, viz:
Henry Callum
John Blunder
both residents of Madisonville,
which place they left in a skiff
yesterday (Nov 7th) evening and landed
this morning at Sumner at
"Premier" from which place they
walked to bed on the railroad
and were taken up by my guard
at the railroad-battery.

The former has been in the en-
joy of the Conf. Govt. as a citizen.
The latter says that he is a paroled
prisoner, taken at Fort Herndon,
but has not his parole with
him.

I am Sir
Yours faithfully

Lieut. C. C. Richardson
1st S. Art.
Camp Parapet

Very respectfully
Your obedt Servt
J. H. G. G. G.
Capt. Lewis 1st S. Art.

Q. More sent - 1000
from Bura. Carriage
conformance with 1894.

File A. 693 - 694

Nov 20/33

Headquarters - 1st Reg. N. Y. I. L.
General Case Sa
Nov 20th 1865.

Sir
In compliance with General Order
No 57 I send you two men, who came
within our lines without the proper passes.
their names are "Stienne De Bourgeois
and Eugene Decareau.

I remain Sir

Very Respectfully

J. M. Morgan
Major Comd'g Det.

A. Capt. Pickering. Provost Marshall -

Defences New Orleans.

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100 Court

Nov 6 1865

G. M. Allen

L. F. Child

Case of
Prof. Johnson & others
obtained. Nov 12th

to it

Protector Court of the Department of the Gulf.

CLERK'S OFFICE,

New Orleans, Nov 6, 1863.

Major Parker

The Package given
me today that the case of Mrs
Johnson, Mrs Roberts and Mr. Hays
sent you by Capt. Farber has
been put down for trial on Nov
12th, and that he desires you
to bring the witnesses on hand
at that time.

Robt. J. Wall
M

Wm. W. Laiding
July 4th 1868

H. S. Sweet
S. County Post.

Professors of
Schonard "Lucas" and
firm! Madisonville,
with 3 ladies passengers.

St

Hickok Landing
Nov. 4th. 1862

Broast Marshal
New Orleans

Sir

The Gen. "Lucy"

J. Collier, Master from Madisonville, arrived
this morning with three lady passengers, viz.
Hermit Burns, Carolin Burns and Eliza
Whitney. All took the oath required for
a return.

Very Respectfully
W. J. Lowell
1st St. Conely Post.

Office of the Ins. Secy

70 Curran St. N. W.

July 1st 1880

W. D. Brown,
Capt. & Postmaster

Sends down
two persons named
Mrs. Carpenter &
Mr. & Mrs. Mary L. L.,
from Emma's line.

Office No. 100 Market Street
New Orleans Nov 7 1853

Respectfully referred to May
17th 1853

James M. M.
King & Co. Agents

Per J. M. M.

Office Provost Marshal,

PARISH OF JEFFERSON,

Carrollton, November 7th 1863.

Genl Bowen:

Sir:

I send under guard
three persons (our male two female) named
as follows

Mr. William Tell } from Peachtree
Mrs " " " }

Miss Carpenter (from near Aunt's River)

I am Sir your Mt. Servant

R. B. Brown

By J. M. Phillips Capt & Pro. Marshal

Capt. Comdg Pro. Guard

20. P. No. 100,

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Nov 2nd 1863

Subscribed
P.M.S.

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of V. Franciscus
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Printed by P. M. S. P. 11

Office of Provost Marshal General

OF LOUISIANA,

New Orleans, 12 Nov: 1865.

Wagon Posters P.M.

On your favorable report
of this date you will be pleased to discharge from custody

G. J. Francois

V. Francois on taking the
oath of neutrality

By the Provost Marshal
James Brown Bledsoe
P.M.

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orig. P.M. 2
No. 2nd / 15th

St. Bernard
Br. Geo. & P.M. 15

Olden Chart

G. E. Anderson
J. Meppa betaken
L. 15/15



1771st P.M. No. 5th F. 1

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

308 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, Nov. 3^d 1863.

Mayor,

Please take into custody
for the present G. E. Fenderson and
J. Keiffer herewith —

By order of Gen. ^l Bowen
Henry L. Pierson Jr.
Captain & a. a. g.

Mayor H. M. Foster.
Provost Marshal.

P. M. Sullivan

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Genl Bowen

P. M. Sullivan

Orders released
of J. S. Johnson
and nine others
on Saturday night,
Toronto Oct 10.

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Front of P. M. Sullivan
P. 8

Office of Provost Marshal General

OF LOUISIANA,

New Orleans, 9 Nov.

1865.

Major Foster, T.M.

I have the honor to acknowledge the
information mentioned in your report of this day,
which you have examined and find no
grounds of detention against, on their
taking the oath of allegiance.

Very Respectfully
James W. Brown P.M.G.

J. J. Johnson, Peter Hunter, Jas. Hughes,
L. S. Doll, McBurns, Philip M. Croft, M. Jones
Davidson Bell and L. W. Fuller

Nov 17th 1851

Nov 17th 1851

John Brown

P. M. E.

Orders received
of Constantine Vassan
& others on taking
oath.

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Recd of P. M. Nov 10th 1851

Office of Provost Marshal General

OF LOUISIANA,

New Orleans, 10 November: 1865.

Major Post. P. M.

On your favorable report
you will discharge from custody on their
taking the oath of allegiance

Constance Carreau

Proper Skinner

Joseph Loring

Paul Demovitch

Very Respectfully
James B. White
Provost

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See:

New Orleans Prison Records

Brazos Nov 16th 1863

A List of Passengers
to be furnished free
passage to New Orleans.

Capt. of U. S. Transport
Keweenaw

Will please
furnish four deck passag
for the northern route
passing to New Orleans

J. C. Carpenter
Maj. & Chf. Engr. U. S. A.

Post Office, Pinar del Rio, April 16th 1863

The following named persons were ordered to remain at the
 post office and return on any transport to the States

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-----|
| J. McDonald | John Dick | |
| J. Anderson | P. Rave | + |
| James Fyfe | S. Jones | xv |
| John Green | J. Morris | + |
| R. Dunning | P. Phelan | x ✓ |
| J. Evans | L. Joseph | + |
| J. Walsh | W. Burton | + ✓ |
| Charles Storey | W. St. John | + |
| W. Doyle | J. White | + |
| R. Sanders | H. Dorris | x ✓ |
| J. Donnelly | J. J. Parker | + |
| P. Lynch | P. Foster | + |
| M. Kelly | J. Cunningham | |
| P. Dougherty | J. Murphy | |
| M. Ryan | J. Paten | |
| C. Doyle | Charles Wandler | + |
| M. Mc. Starnard | John Kearney | + |
| W. Mc. Starnard | | |
| C. O. Brown | | |
| Chas. W. Clayton | | |
| B. Abel | | |
| W. Fitzpatrick | | |
| J. Carter | | |
| M. McMahon | | |
| J. Murphy | | |
| B. Crow | | |
| James Arthur | | |

Three persons are received from
 the U.S. Consul at Matanzas
 and are forwarded and returned
 by order of Major General Dana

Luther L. Jenkins
 Captain & Provost Marshall

Letter from John F. Riving
Re: Marshal J. M. C.
to Crawford W. Hayes et
and A. G. A. Genl
telling what occurred of
the Mary Conklin Vining
and Levy.

Nov 24 1863

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, ¹⁰ Nov 24 1863.

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I have the honor to report that the three
Prisoners Cook Plin Quinn & Levy were brought
before Judge Atoka this morning and disposed
of as follows.

Cook Released on bail to be tried Dec 1st

Quinn Released

Levy Sixty days in P. Prison Goods confiscated

To
Crawford Williams
S. S. A. A. A. Genl

Very respectfully Yours & C
John Pickering Capt &
P. Marshal Dept W. O.

A list of Passengers Reeb
No 3rd from St. Louis 12

over 30/65

Hickory Landing
Nov. 30th. 1862.

With kindest regards
to Mr. Bloom & Miller
Master and all their
best. This morning with
the enclosed passengers
— being happy
to hear of you.

J. N. Mariott—
Mrs. Mariott & Two Children
Mrs. Margaret Byrn Juno "
Mrs. Gertrude Adams
Emma Eliot
Bridget Gammon

45.

P.M.S.

7056 Nov 23 '15

Mr. Simon

P.M.S.

order that
7 p.w. ones of War be
paid for 4 each day

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Em: P.M. P 23

Office of Provost Marshal General

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

309 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans

1863

Major Foster

Provost Marshal Gen Orleans

Major

The following named prisoners are to be paroled three hours each day viz

Capt N S Waddington

Capt A Harris -

1 P F Alexander

2 L W Madisett

3 T F Snell

4 John Army

John Crawford

at command

Mr. G. G.

James Brown M. G.

C. H. Weston

Capt 131⁷/₁₆ g. y. g.

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See:

New Orleans Prison Records

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Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 24 1863.

Capt.

The Col Comdr directs me to request that ~~Charles Stott~~ a prisoner in your hands be sent to this office (under proper guard) at 10 am. to morrow - also that you furnish what information you have in relation to Eugene Bourgeois Eugene Decarain reported to have been sent to you by Major Morgan - also what has been done in the case of Bertrand Espere. I am also directed to instruct you to release upon taking proper oaths the following prisoners viz:

Thomas Marshall oath Nov 24th

Antoine Reiner " " "

I am very Resp^{ly} Yours Obed^t Serv^t
 Capt. Wm. Pickering } Bradford Williams
 Co. Mich. V. }
 H. A. Adams

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No. 1, 12

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Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 20. 1863.

Capt.

The Col Command directs
that the following named
persons be discharged on taking
the proper oath
oath - 19th / Francis Papely Lt Lowell
~~oath - 24th~~ John Shannon

Very Respy
Yours, etc etc

Crawford Collins
Lt Col.

To
Capt John Pickering
Pro. Nihil's of. of. of.

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Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 25 1863

Capt. I am directed by the
Col. Murray to request that
the following named persons
be discharged upon taking
the proper oath

oath - Mr & A. Linnott Sept 4th 1862 N.C.
oath - Mr & O. Golden Sept 20th 1862 N.C.
oath - Mr & Sam Beck Sept 22nd 1863 N.C.
oath - Mr & Sam Golden Sept 20th 1862 N.C.

I am Capt Very Resp^{ly}
Yours obt^{ly} fr
Crawfordman
Stanley

Yours
Capt Geo Pickens }
Pencil

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Headquarters, Defences of New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov 27, 1863.

Capt. The following named persons,
now in your custody, will be immediately
released. As:

Capt Nov 27 th	Nickolas Carey	✓
" "	Nickolas Welsh	✓
" "	Mary Black	✓
" "	Julia Stanton	✓
" "	Michael M. Murphy	✓
" "	John McDonald	✓

By order of
Col E. G. Beckwith
S. L. Harrington
Capt. & a. d. l.

Capt. John Pickering
Prov. Mar. D. S. C.

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Nov 27, 1953

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Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 22nd 1863.

Capt.

The Col's Command directs
that the following named persons
prisoners in your custody be
discharged on the usual terms

✓ Volney Brown Wife & children

✓ Levin J Ballard

✓ Stephen Casey

✓ Leonard Bryan

✓ George Horn

Law very Resp^{ly}

Your Obedt Serv^t

Charles Williams

Asnaay

Nov 22/63

To
Capt John Pickens
Pro: Michel

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Fort Jackson

1864

Nov 3 1864

Wm. C. White

Comd. Fort Jackson

Regiment 2.

White

Patrick White

J. J. F. Jones

Comd. Fort Jackson

Fort Jackson



Major Porter will transfer
the weather to Ship Island

John Brown RR

PM

Nov 27

Head Quarters Jackson
Nov 23^d 1863

General

If practicable, I
would respectfully suggest
the propriety of removing the
two prisoners Patrick White
and J. P. Frank (alias Brown)
now confined at this Fort
& need the casemates they
occupy for Ordnance stores

I have the honor to be
very respectfully

your obedt Servt
Chas W. Brown

Brig Genl

Act Secy Post

James Brown

Provost Marshall Genl

Dept of the Gulf

Pray pray on "Duffield"
old Capt & Blue face

7065
P. O. Quinn

Nov. 11/66

J. Quinn

Clk of Court.

A. L. Quinn
Clark & Miller
bonded in good
behavior.



Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf,

CLERK'S OFFICE.

New Orleans, *Nov 9th* 1863

Major *J. M. Porter*
Provost Marshal
N.O.

I have
taken bond for the good behavior
of Leathman, Clark and
Henson, and the bond given
you for their appearance in
Court accordingly do

Respectfully
J. M. Allen
Clerk

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Ms 20's Parcel
Nov 12/10

Respectfully forwarded
to the Hon. Provost
Marshal, at Westchester
with the Parties of
H. K. Kimball & Co
Care of Penn

Respectfully
to the Hon. Mr
Gene & Co.

Case of the
Carrington & Co

Off. Pro Mar.
New Orleans

Respectfully referred
May H. M. Porter not
take charge of the
until further orders

J. P. Roman

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The 2nd Precinct Sec

Nov 1st 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to the Precinct Precinct
marshal at Cambridge
with the Parties &

Wm. Kimball: Sec
Cambridge Precinct

Respectfully forwarded
to the Precinct Marshal
Gene A. Co.

R. D. Brown
Care of the Precinct
Cambridge Nov 2nd 1863

Officer Pro Marshal
New Cambridge Oct 1st 1863

Respectfully referred to
May H. M. Porter who will
take charge of the parties
until further orders

J. P. Brown Sec
Nov 1st 1863

Camp Papers

Nov. 1864

Regard
Capt. G. S. Jones

Send down the
prisoners named
V. Francis
J. F. G. Jones
Pass Memphis

C. S.

Headquarters 1st Ca. Art.
Camp Parapet E. Hill 1863.

Lieutenants.

I have the honor
herewith to forward to you, under
proper guard, two persons brought
down from Pass Macchar, viz:

1) Vincent Francois, with a pass from
the French Consul in Geneva, Switzer-
land, Europe, permitting him to
travel for one year from Month
4th 1863. in France & Spain
in Europe. -

2) Jean Francois Giscl with a
certificate of his nativity,
viz: in the town of Crozet, Canton
de Gey, Department du Puy in
France, Europe. -

Their purposes & intention
I do not presume to state -
Dear Sir,

Very respectfully,
Your obt. Serv.
G. J. G. G.
Capt. Camp 1st Ca. Art.

Capt. C. C. Richardson
1st Ca. Art.
Camp Parapet

Recd
1863

H. Davidsonville,
19
Nov. 26th 1863.

Wm. Green,
Maj. U.S.M.

Seeds down,
Spioner,
Mrs Davidson
Las Vegas.

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P. M. Gen^l Office

New Orleans Nov^r 28/63.

Respy^d referred to Major
Henry M Porter P. M.
wh^o will take the prisoners
in custody and give
receipt therefor -

By order of Gen^l Bowen A. M. G.

Henry L. Pusey Jr.

Captain & A. A. G.

Office Provost Marshal,

Donaldsonville, Nov 26th 1863.

Capt H. L. Persimble
A. A. Guen.
Dear Sir

I send under guard two
prisoners of war turned over to me by
Col W. O. Fish Comd Post Fort Butler - and
you have the kindness to direct the guard
what he may send them over to the
proper authority & ~~keep~~ the proper receipts
for them -

I remain very truly
Yr obedt Servt
A. Brown
Maj & Quartermaster

Mr Garrison
Dr Rogers.

Sent to [unclear]

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Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 28th 1863

Captain

You will allow
Mr. Trepagnier and Mrs. Dou-
sson to see Mrs. Trepagnier
now confined in your charge,
and to provide her and
the other ladies of the
party, to wit, Mrs. Dousson
and Miss Dousson, with
such comforts and clothing
as may be necessary. The
necessary clothing of their
ladies and the child, so
far as is proper, if in
the hands in your charge,
you will allow them to
use.

Very respectfully.

Capt. J. Pickens

P. M. D. No. 2 to Beekwith
Com. Comd.

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17099
Ship Island,
Nov 26th 1863.

Major C. C. Price,
Comd'g. Ship Island,

Send over
27 Prisoners.

C. C. Price

P. M. Gen^l Office

New-Orleans Nov. 27/63

Respy^d referred to
Major Porter who will
take these men in custody
and report with this paper
to this office immediately
for further instructions -
By order of Gen^l Bowen P.M.G.
Henry L. Pensen Jr.
Captain G.A.G.

Head Quarters, Ship Island, Miss.,
November 26th 1863.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit to you the following
named persons from the Enemy's lines, in Charge of Capt
A. J. Nichols, 2^d Infantry Corps d'Afrique.

- 1 Luke Minnich from Mobile, Ala.
 - 2 John Lardner " " "
 - 3 George Epechevitz " " "
 - 4 Leon Bangs " Biloxi Miss
 - 5 McGoyre Bangs " " "
 - 6 Alfred Bangs " " "
 - 7 Albert Seligman " Ocean Springs
 - 8 John Rodriguez " " "
 - 9 James Ganaway " " "
 - 10 William Reiberg " Mobile, Ala.
 - 11 G. Shupel " " "
 - 12 Etienne Lafont " Biloxi Miss
 - 13 Louis Dignata " Mobile, Ala.
 - 14 Joseph Felrath " " "
 - 15 Bartholome Pujot " " "
 - 16 Antoine Estera " " "
 - 17 Ferdinand Brown " Harrison Co. Miss.
 - 18 C. G. Clifford " Pascagoula, Miss
 - 19 G. H. Clark " " "
 - 20 J. P. Hogdon " " "
 - 21 John A. Guildings " Mobile, Ala
- (over)

- 22 Robert Cruise from Mobile, Ala
 23 Henry Williams " " "
 24 Robert Fillion " " "
 25 Frank Killman " " "
 26 Louis Verde " " "

also one man with his family who has been living on Cat Island but was formerly from the Rebel lines.

C. G. Clifford, G. C. Clark, & J. P. Hozdon from Pascagoula, Miss, do not wish to take the oath of allegiance to the U. S. Govt as they have already taken the oath of allegiance to the Govt of the Confederate States. They expect to be able to remain in our lines without taking the required oath.

None of the prisoners coming here from the Rebel lines, have any intelligence of importance to communicate. They all agree, however, as to the scarcity, and high price of provisions, and the rigid enforcement, in Rebeldom, of the Conscription act.

One of the three persons from Pascagoula, who do not wish to take the oath of allegiance, has been a Telegraph Operator at Pascagoula, ever since the line was established. He represents himself as being a cousin of Gen. Grover, and depends upon his influence to pass him through to Missouri.

I am Sir very respectfully
 Your obedient servant
 C. C. Little

Major Commanding Post

To Provost-Marshal General
 Department of the Gulf

Nov. 27th 1863

Report of the
Military Commission
in the case of
Nicholas Casey
Nicholas Welch
Mary Black
Michael Murphy
J. M. Donald

copy

Nov 29th 1863

Gen. Canby

E. S. Walker

Adj. Gen. H. B. Hays

Adj. Gen. J. B. Magraw

Approved. Let the
writing be such and.

E. S. Beckwith
C. S. O. S.

Nov 29th 1863

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Report of the
Military Commission
on the case of
Nicholas Gray
Nicholas Gray
Mary Black
Michael Murphy
of M^o Donald

Nov 29th 1863

Military Commission
No 155 Common St New Orleans
Nov 27th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to make the following report upon the cases examined before this Commission this day, - sent before it by Capt + Peter my former Marshall Deputies of New Orleans.

Nicholas Carey Sent in from Fort Pike by Lt Bondy-
man, 20th regt Corps D'Afrique. Resides in Hancock
County Miss. Was a conscript for four months
in rebel army. Deserted and came to New Orleans
for safety and to see a brother, a soldier in 1st
Louisiana U.S.V. Mother and sister reside in
New Orleans. Intends to remain here, - probably will
enlist in U.S. service. Is not a suspicious charac-
ter.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged
from arrest.

Nicholas Welsh. Sent in from Fort Pike. Is a deserter

from rebel army. Belonged to Miles' Legion. Was
taken prisoner at Port Hudson. Came to New Orleans
to obtain work, and to keep from rebels. Is an
ignorant, inoffensive man.

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest.

Mary Black

Julia Stanton - Sent in from Fort Pike. Have
been servants for a Mrs Eastman. Went with her
to Pope Christian last June. Expected to return to
New Orleans in October. Mrs Eastman told them a
week ago that she "would not return to New Orleans
while there was a Yankee in it". They made
their escape leaving their trunks. They are ignorant
Irish servant girls.

Respectfully recommended that
they be discharged from arrest.

Michael M Murphy. Came to New Orleans on
schooner Huggah from Brazos Santiago. Left
N.O. on paper of Genl Bowen last April to go
to Texas. Produced paper from Col J B Holabird
dated Bagdad, Texas Nov 12th 1861. Took oath

of allegiance before going to Texas. Mother and
sister reside in New Orleans. Is an intelligent
man and loyal.

Respectfully recommended that
he be discharged from arrest.

John McDonald. Came on schooner Huzzah
from Brazos Santiago. Formerly resided in New
Orleans. Is a native of Cincinnati. Was work-
ing on Government plantation at Milton Place,
Columbus Bend Mississippi River last May,
when captured by rebels and taken to Texas.
Has since been a prisoner there. Desires to
go to Milliken's Bend. Is a loyal man.
Respectfully recommended that he be discharged
from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours
Indemmett
Col & Post Commissioner

Col & Recorder

Lieut. Sanford Williams
Adj & Deputee of New Orleans

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Nov. 30th 1863

Report of the
Military Commission
in the case of
Army Mrs Gully
Boston Mrs Julia
Boesmanon Miss S F
Gullage Thomas.

Apprent and
ordrands -
E. F. Beckwith
Cm. d. d. d.

Military Commission
No 150 Common Q, New Orleans
Nov 30th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the following cases examined by this Commission this day, - sent before this Commission this day by Cap^t Pickens, Provost Marshall Deputee of New Orleans.

No Sallie Arroy - sworn - Is a resident of New Orleans. Left with husband, - who is a registered enemy - about six weeks ago. Returns to New Orleans intending to go north soon. Relatives are all in Philadelphia and Washington. Brought no letters or messages. Intends to take oath of allegiance. Respectfully recommend that she be discharged from arrest.

No Julia Preston

Miss L F Brounson sworn. Two sisters. Left New Orleans to visit husband and brothers outside of union lines. They are in the rebel service.

Have taken oath of allegiance. Intend to remain
in New Orleans. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended
that they be discharged from arrest.

The above left
on pass given by Col Beckwith. Capt Grover
commanding U.S. Cavalry Company, upon whose
report they were brought from Fort Pike. He
wishes for their hospitality to United States
officers and general good faith.

Thomas Gullage sworn. Has resided at Amite
River since beginning of rebellion. Has never
been in rebel army. Came to NO to avoid con-
scription. Is not a suspicious character. Brought
no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended
for discharge.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours

D W Bennett

Col & Provost Commissary

James P. Foster

Lieut Col & Recorder

Lieut Crawford Williams

A. A. G. Defenses of New Orleans

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Report of the
Military Commission

Military Commission

To His Excellency Stephen D. Lee

November 24th 1863

See Transcript

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Report of Military Commission
in the case of
Ston-Charles

Murphy W. R.

Stienwach Adolph

Bourgeois Eugene

Marshall Thomas

River Antoine

to

Military Commission
No. 155 Common St New Orleans
November 24th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the following facts upon the cases examined before this Commission sent before it by Captain Pickens, Provost Marshall Dyess of New Orleans. Charles Stott was formerly a moulder at Thomas Foundry, Cortua. Left in June 1861 by going up right bank of Mississippi and crossing above. Came into union lines in fishermen's skiff from Bradenville, to avoid rebel guards at ~~that point~~. Was sent for from Selma Ala. Has been employed there since he left New Orleans as a moulder in rebel naval Foundry. Left New Orleans because he could obtain no employment. His object in returning was on account of high prices of provisions and the depreciation of rebel currency. Produced certificate of the Majesty's Hon^{ble} Consul for Alabama & Florida that he is a British subject. Has sisters, and his wife parents at Cortua. Intends to remain and to reside with them. Has been recently conscripted. Obtained a furlough within a few weeks, went to Mobile to obtain certificate from British Consul and then came into union lines. We do not deem his future intentions different from his professions. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

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Nov 24th 1863
Report of the
Military Commission

W R Murphy Is a single man. His parents reside in New Orleans on Esato between Dryades and Hercules streets. Came into union lines on yacht Rosetta from Louisiana to Hickoks Landing. Enlisted in Confederate service in April 1861 as a private in the Washington Artillery. Was just come from rebel army under Gen Bragg before that anooaga. Left on the 7th inst on a furlough. He says anyone could obtain furlough who procured a recruit which he did. He came to Louisiana, in St James Parish. Here he exchanged his uniform for citizens clothes and attempted to pass thro union lines clandestinely as he says to visit his parents, intending to get out again without being detected and rejoin rebel army. He had learned that others had succeeded in this. Landed at Hickoks Landing on 22^d inst. Was told by a Mr Moon who had some connection with yacht Rosetta that there was no danger in running blockade - That many did so with impunity, or words to that effect. When the yacht landed the Captain Porter told the Commandant of the Post Lieut Sewell that he would be responsible that the prisoner reported to Capt Pickering on Monday morning - if he would release him until that time. Lieut Sewell permitted this and the prisoner was at large in the city from Sunday morning until Monday morning. The prisoner told

Lieut Sewell that he was a citizen. The prisoner thinks that Capt Porter and Mr Moon of the Rosetta both knew that he was a Confederate soldier and did not acquaint the Lieut of the breach of the fact. The prisoner is a very intelligent man, talks boastfully of the ~~rebel~~ prospects and the respectability of the Corps to which he belongs and of the strength of Gen Bragg's army. We believe that he intended to pass and rejoin our lines in disguise, in fact he admits that he intended to do so. ~~Was~~ not searched by Lieut Sewell.

Respectfully recommended that he be held as a spy. Also respectfully recommended that Capt Porter and Mr Moon of the yacht Rosetta be arrested. Also respectfully recommend that Lieut Sewell, Commandant of Post at Hickoks Landing be arrested and charges preferred against him for neglect of duty.

Adolph Sturwachs - Came from Louisiana, Parish St James to Hickoks Landing on yacht Rosetta on 22^d inst. Has been ~~resident~~ in Louisiana, rebel regiment. Resigned in May '63 from disability incurred from a wound received at battle of Seven Pines Va. Came to New Orleans to reside. Has a wife here. Was formerly secretary to J. R. Esq. Took along with administrative by Lieut Sewell on 22^d inst. Brought one letter which was examined by Officer of the Guard at Hickoks Landing. Is a German. Has never been naturalized. Respectfully recommended that he be

Will be made of the

Adolph Sturwachs

required to give security that he will not leave
union lines without a military pass from proper
authority, and that he be discharged from ar-
rest.

Eugene Georgeois

Eugene Georgeois. Was sent by Maj Morgan Combs
76 Regt Vol at Boone Camp to report to Provost Marshal
Defences of New Orleans on the 17th inst. Resides at
St James Parish La. Came to attain provisions. Has
taken oath of allegiance. Desires to return to family.
Think him a ~~useless~~ ~~man~~ ~~man~~

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest.

Thomas Marshall. Was in rebel service in 1st Miss
Cavalry. Was taken prisoner by Col Davis 1st Texas
Cavalry last May. Purposely came into union lines
to escape being sent back to rebel army. Desires to
go to St Louis Mo. Think he is heartily sick of rebel
service and not a bad man.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged

Antoine Rivier. Came purposely into union lines to
escape being sent back to rebel army. Has been in
rebel service since May '62. Was taken prisoner at
Port Hudson July 9th last. Has taken oath of allegiance.
Desires to reside with his mother at Stataire Bridge.
Is an ~~useless~~ ~~man~~ ~~man~~ young man.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharg-

from arrest. I have the honor to remain Very Resp^{ly} Yours
D. W. Bennett
C. & P. Comm.

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Report of the
 Military Commission
 in the case of
 Benjamin Franklin
 Butler
 Cassin M. Folsom
 Benjamin Leonard
 Henry G. ...

W. G. ...

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Get them parties to
discharged upon the
usual terms.

E. G. Beckwith
Col. Comd.

Military Commission

No 155 Common St New Orleans

Nov 21 1863

Colonel

I have the honor to make the following report of cases examined before this Commission this day sent before it by Cap^t Lockering.

Volney Brown - sworn and states that he came into Union lines at Rap^s Manchac on 19th inst. Has been agent for Jackson and New Orleans rail road. Left N O a year ago last March. Has wife and two children with him. His wife took oath of allegiance when in the city last winter. Is not in condition to appear before Commission. His object in coming to the Union lines was to avoid conscription in rebel army. His parents reside corner Chartres and Magazine St. Jefferson City.

Respectfully recommend that he, his wife and children be discharged from arrest.

Levin J Ballard sworn and says - Is an orphan came into Union lines at Rap^s Manchac on 20th inst.

aged 16. Left No in Sep '61 to reside with an aunt
in Mississippi. Desires to go to his relatives in Mary-
land. Brought letters. (They were examined by Com-
mission and found harmless, were open)

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest.

Stephen Casey sworn and states - Came into
union lines at Pass Manchac on 20th inst. Resides
at Blind River. Came to No for medical treatment
that has been here before for same purpose. Produced
certificate of having taken oath of allegiance.
Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest.

Leonard Bryan sworn and states. Came into
union lines at Pass Manchac on 20th inst. Resides
at Blind River with his family. Has never
belonged to rebel army. Came into union lines
to obtain work on Jackson rail-road.
Produced certificate of having taken oath of allei-
giance.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged.

George Horn - Sworn and Attended, came into Union
lines at Papo Manchac on 20th inst. Resides at
Blind River where he has a family. Came to
Papo Manchac to obtain work on Jackson RR.
Produced certificate of having taken oath of
allegiance.

Respectfully recommended that he
be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours

J. M. Bennett
Co. & Post Commissioner

C. E. G. Bennett
Co. & Post Commissioner of New Orleans

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Nov. 23rd 1863

Report of the
Military Commission

and enclosure A
in the name of

(Richard W.)

Major Nicholas H. ...

Major Union

Major Lewis

Benjamin ... Mary

Wm. ...

Randolph ...

Genl - Mrs Louisa

George Louisa

West ...

Wm. ...

late

Military Commission

No. 155 Common St New Orleans

Nov 23^d 1863

Sir: I have the honor to report upon the following cases sent before this Commission this day by Captain Pickering, Provost Marshall, Defenses of New Orleans.

Nichola Haner - sworn and says - came into Union lines at Pap Manchac on 20th inst. Resides at Blind River. Came to obtain work on Jackson R. Road. Has taken oath of allegiance. Is a native of Switzerland; aged 40. Has not been in C.O. since Sep 8th '62.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Amelia Heimer - ^{sworn} Came into Union lines at Pap Manchac on 20th inst. Resides at Blind River. Was in C.O. about six weeks since for medical advice. Came for same purpose now. Intends to return as soon as practicable. Has taken oath of

allegiance. Husband and child reside at Blind River

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Louisa Leggett sworn and says - Came into Union lines at Paps Manchac on 20th inst. Is a widow - resides at Blind River La. Came to No. for medical treatment. Was here for same purpose last June. Intends to return as soon as practicable. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Ms Mary Pinckney - sworn and says. Came into Union lines on 21st inst from Madisonville La. Has formerly resided in New Orleans, for last seven months at Magnolia La. Has taken oath of allegiance. Husband is in rebel army. Left No. to be able to see and correspond with him. Has not seen him since surrender of Vicksburg. Brought no letters and only messages of affection. Came to No. to visit mother, who resides here. (Produced letters from Col Frank Bartlett, Hq. Miss Vols, showing that he had been the recipient of kindness from Mr P. when wounded) - Went out of Union lines on papers from

Gen^l Bowen and Anger. Refers to Robert Bullitt Esq.
Does not intend to leave MO for several weeks.
Respectfully recommended that she be released from
arrest.

Louisa Gough sworn and says, - Came into Union lines
on Saturday evening last from Madisonville La.
Resides at Magnolia La. - Has lived there for about
one year. - Formerly lived in St. O. Left St. O. to
reside with a friend at Magnolia. Came to visit her
mother. Intends to return with Mr. Pickens. Has
taken oath of allegiance. Did not take from or bring
to New Orleans any letters or newspapers. Has no
one nearer than a cousin in the rebel service.
Have not corresponded with him for four months.
Respectfully recommended that she be discharged
from arrest.

Mr J. News, sworn and says - Came into Union
lines on 21st Nov^r from Madisonville. Has resided
near Jackson Miss since last February. Took out
no letters or newspapers nor has brought any in to MO,
but one letter which was examined by Officer of
Guard. Is cognizant of its contents. - Contains nothing but

Mrs. - 230

expresses of affection and family matters. Husband resides with her. He is in delicate health. Has never in rebel service. Came to New Orleans to visit mother who resides here. Has taken oath of allegiance. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

P. 22 Mrs.

Mrs E. Randolph sworn and says - Came into Union lines on Sat evening last from Madisonville La. Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left A.O. a year ago last August to reside at Chatham Miss. Husband is in rebel army. Has seen him within a week. Did not bring any letters or newspapers nor take any with me when I left New Orleans. Presently reside in A.O. Do not intend to return until next summer. Left before ^{General} Order No 41 was published. Intend to take oath of allegiance. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Louisa Stott sworn and says Came into Union lines on 21st inst from Madisonville La. Left New Orleans seven months ago. Has since resided at Selma Ala. Left to see my husband. Husband has not been in rebel service. Has taken oath of allegiance. Husband is here. Escaped from Madisonville in small boat. She obtained pass

to leave N O from Genl Bowen. Hebard and she
came to reside at Gertua La. when parents reside.
Respectfully recommended that she be discharged
from arrest.

John Hyman sworn and says - Came into Union
lines from Blind River La on 20th inst. Went there
from N O about eight weeks ago to get out
logs for government. Got out logs and left
other men to bring around raft. Have come
land and came in at Pop Manchac. Have
taken oath of allegiance. Reside at New Orleans
Respectfully recommended that he be dis-
charged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours
J M Bennett
Capt & Pres of Commission

James P Foster
Capt & Recorder Commission

To Lieut Crawford Williams
Acting Surgeon of New Orleans.

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Newhouse Nov. 6th 1853

Robert M. May -
Procurer

Requests that the witnesses
papers in the within
named cases be read at
the time appointed

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Wm. M. Estey
Procurer
Newhouse Nov. 6th 1853

Miss A. M. Prof. W. O.

Nov. 6th 1883

My Dear

in regard to trial of Mats
and others

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov 6th 1863.

Capt Sanford

Pro: Mar: Parish St Bernard & Plaquemine
Capt

The following named parties will be
tried before Judge Atcho of the Provost
Court opposite Jackson Square on Tuesday
next the 10th 10 o'clock A.M. you will
please have the witnesses that are to appear
against them here by that time, also any
papers you may want to produce in Court

Geo. Johnson & Wm Roberts & Wm Hagley & Eli Yelt
Geo. Tolson, T. B. Garbin & Wm Collins,

Yours very Respectfully

H. M. Porter

Maj^{Gen} Provost Marshal
New Orleans

New York Nov. 7th 1863

Robert H. M. May -
Provan.

Requests that the papers
witnesses in the within
named cases be forthcoming
to the undersigned.

Wm. M. May
J. M. G. O'Brien
Nov 7th 1863

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W. H. C.

N. W. Dutton
Maj. Gen. Wm. Pa. Cleaves
Nov. 7th 1863

to the
I request that the papers
transmitted in the within
named case be forwarded
to the
Genl. W. H. C.

Wm. H. C. Nov 7th 1863
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Wm. W. R. Pa. of N. Orleans
Nov 7 1863
W. as Foreman

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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Dec 7th 1863.

Capt. Sanford

Pro. Atty. Gen. Flammion's Case was

Capt.

I addressed you on the 6th inst. advising you that the case of Geo. Johnson, Mr. Roberts, Wm. Hagley, Eli Velez, Geo. Jones, J. B. Galbraith, J. Wm. Collins had been fixed for trial on Tuesday the 10th inst. since then I have seen Sethus clerk of the Court who informs me that the cases have postponed until Thursday 12th inst. I am so informed that you will have ready the necessary witnesses & papers that you may wish to produce in Court.

Very respectfully,
Wm. Flammion
Master in Charge

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Return of Rebel and
Political Prisoners confined
at Fort Pickens Fla. for
the month ending on the
30th day of Nov. 1863.

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Monthly Return of Rebel and Political Prisoners in confinement at Fort Pickens Fla
for the month of November 1863.

No.	Names	Confined		Period	Alterations since last Monthly Return	
		When	By whom		No.	Released
1.	P. Moritz alias Rosenthal	March 1 st 1863	Genl. Banks	3. Gross hard labor		
2.	Edwards Huntis	" 6. "	Col. Dyed	Aiding & sheltering enemy		

Barrancas Fla November 30th 1863

I certify that the above return is correct

E. T. Sprague

1st Lt. & Maj. U. S. A. A. A. Genl.

[Signature]
W. S. G.

7078 Polosi No
November 3rd 1863

Baltimore, Jos. E.

Citizen

W. H.

States as follows:

That the unconditional Union Men
of Polosi watched the polls today,
that the judges and Clerks of Election
were all on one side. One of the judges
being Father in law and another, uncle
of Mr. Carter, a relative to a judge of
Circuit Court. He also mentions other facts
in relation to the election and gives the name
of Jo. N. Redwisch as a person to sell
beer at that place. Also Wm. Murphy.
Enclosed herewith a list of the unconditional
Union men of Polosi.

Recd. W. H. No. Dist. S. East No. Nov 4th 1863.

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Potosi, Mo. Nov. 3^d 1863.
Brig. Gen. C. B. Fiske.

Respected Sir,

We unconditional Union
men watched the Polls to day at this Place.

When I went to the Polls this morning
at 9 o'clock, to vote, I was surprised to
find no Judges of Election, Israel M^o Gready,
J. M. McIlwaine, and Sam. W. Walker,
and for Clerks J. W. Lawrenson, Esq,
and Robert Pebles. all on one side.

Being some what mad, I put my
ticket into my pocket again, and
going to Mr. Singer's Room in the
Court House, wrote the following note.

Potosi, Nov. 3^d 1863.

To the Judges —
Israel M^o Gready,
& J. M^o McIlwaine, of the Election.
Gentlemen;

Is it proper,
is it right, that two gentlemen,
one of whom is the Father in Law,
and the other is the Uncle, of
Mr. Carter, one of the Candidates
for the Office of Judge of the 9th

Judicial District Circuit, should act
as Judges at this Election?

Yours Respy
J. E. Baldwin

I took the foregoing note to the Judges,
to the Polls, and gave it personally
to Israel McGready,

He read the note, and then threw
it under their table.

I bowed to the Judges, told them that,
~~when~~ I presented that note, and then
walked off.

After this, we voted.

The Judges tried to prevent Brent. Wm
Dinger from voting, on the ground
that he should vote with his Company,
when his Company is in Col. Fletchers
Regiment, now away down South.
Capt Kellerman and myself argued
the matter with them, and finally
convinced them that Dinger was here
at home sick, and on paroll, and
so could not vote with his Company
now in the South. The Judges then
let him vote.

Cyrus W. Paruly, they permitted
to vote, notwithstanding he, and his

father and brother, were taken in
the Fall of 1862, in a cave ^(Mr. Saml Singer a good witness) in the
Woods, about two miles from Potosi,
by Col. Melcher, & Brent Col Walker.
It is believed they were going south
to join the Rebel Army. We objected
to Parnly's vote. Parnly, then, wanted
to withdraw his vote, and the Judges
would not let him do so.

John M. C. Moore, now under Bond
as a Rebel sympathizer the Judges
permitted to vote. Mr. Robert Worrell
is a good witness concerning Moore.
The result of the election here is
Mr. Carter is 5 votes ahead of Mr. Parnly.
I am sure without counting the votes

We are quiet now, but Mr. Dringer
tells me the Secesh have night meetings,
and I suppose that our lives and
property would not be safe without
the soldiers who are present at Potosi.
Whenever the soldiers are removed for
a short time, I see strangers, suspicious
looking men in town. Thus we are
only safe with the soldiers.

Now, as to the object of my
writing, as you requested, Joseph
W. Nedwedeck, whom I introduced

To you at the Knob, desires to open
his Saloon to sell Beer as you direct.
Should you favor another man here
I mention the name of William Murphy,
He is a good Union man and will not
sell to the soldiers.

The Unconditional Union men of Potosi
are - Sam. Harrison and son John - R. H. Worrell -
Chas W. Fitch - J. W. Nedwicks - S. Singer and
his sons, - J. R. Meyers - James O. French -
Valentine Weber - R. Hornsey - B. Knidel - F. M.
M. Jamison - John T. Perry - W. Murphy, - James
Kodefer - Louis Kamo - and myself, with
a very few others in Town.

I do not think you will ^{find} any of
these names on Jacob Altmarks Petition
sent to you by him, though, I have
not seen it.

Please excuse so long a letter, I thought
you ought to know just how
matters are with us.

Yours Respectly,
Jos. E. Baldwin.

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District Court

Denver Nov 14 - 1863

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Harding S. S.
Chief Justice

In reference to your letters of 13th inst in relation to detention by U S Marshall of Jos H P Rowe Wm V T Earl, Benz Hall and and Henry Mabler states that the first named have been attached by order of District Court for contempt and are now on trial. Witnesses against the two last named Hall and Mabler charged with others with committing a felony within the Indian Territory. Rowe and Earl may be discharged after paying themselves of the contempt and the Grand Jury of the ensuing term have had an opportunity of looking into the case. They will not be detained into custody any longer than justice requires.

Rec'd Hd 2nd Dist of Col Nov 16/63

District Court

Denver Nov 14 1863

Col J. M. Livingston

Dear Sir: In response to
your letter of the 13th inst in relation
to the detention by the U.S. Marshal of
James F. Rowe, William W. F. Carl,
Benjamin Hall and Henry Mahler,
I would state that the two first named
have been attached by order of the Dis-
trict Court for contempt, and are ma-
terial witnesses against the two last named.
Hall and Mahler charged with others
in committing a felony within the Indian
Territory. Rowe and Carl may be
discharged after paying themselves
of the contempt, and the grand
jury of the ensuing term have had
an opportunity of examining into
the case. They will not be detained
in custody any longer than justice requires.

Yours &

J. P. H. [Signature]
Chf. Clerk

Farmington No

7080 November 4th 1863

Wm R. D.

Catons

Says he understands Government
is wanting more Negro Soldiers and
wishes three black boys (whose
names he gives) formerly belonging
to his father to be put in the
service.

Rec'd. at the Genl. Dist. in East No. 5th Nov. 5th 1863

O# 55.

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Hamington Va^r the 4th 1863
Kernel fisk Dear sir I understand the
Gauernment is wanting more negro salgers if
so I wish to infarm you of four negro
men that I think out to Be put into seruis
3 of them is at the tunel station the other
is in St Louis Thas at the stations namey
Ar. David Clay & Franklin Clay & Bah north
north Thas negrains Belanged to my father
who was 85 years old & Last winter they
murderd my father & Left after plundering
the house Thas fellows I wish you would
put in to the seruis & make them fight for the
Gauernment the other Bay is a Bright
mulatto name opabr messley clay can
be found in St Louis he is not p^{art} of
the murder & Belangs to me I also wish
him put in the seruis of the united states
I have a nather Bay named gabriel clay
Belangs to me he is white & I want
all the Rest I have mentioned put in
the seruis of the united states if you put
them in pleas Let me no
yours truly R D Clay

if you question my Loyalty I can
Establish it without any difficulty

R. J. Hely

if you find for these Boys at the Tunnel
Station just call for the 3 names I have
stated on the other side & you will find plenty
whos know them for they have been there
Ever since they left engaged chopping wood.

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Report of property
in Key West
confiscated for the
time being by military
authority, and now
held by the United States.

Deposited

Wm. H. D. & N. O. S. Nov. 28, 1872

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Report of Property, confiscated by the
United States, in the City of Key West
Fla., in obedience to General Orders
No 6, Par. 27.

Mr. A. F. Tift, formerly a citizen of Key West, but who has been in the employ of the so-called Confederate States, since the out-break of the Rebellion, owns the following property in the City of Key West, as recorded in the County Records of Monroe, State of Fla., and now held by the United States.

1st - Book E, Page 278 & 279.

Part of Lot No. 4 in Square No. 3, lying between the waters of the harbor and a line drawn one hundred (100) feet from the line of Front Street, and parallel thereto a width of one hundred and sixteen (116) feet and communicating with Front Street by an Alley Way sixteen (16) feet wide, and one hundred (100) feet long.

2nd. Book E, Page 284 + 285.

The undivided two thirds part of Lot No. 5, in Square No. 9, which is comprehended by a line commencing at a Point distant from Front Street, one hundred and Thirty (130) feet, and running along the north bounds of Lot No. 2 in said Square, to and into the waters of harbor of said city; thence along said waters to the termination of the south corner of said Lot No. 5 in said square; thence eastwardly along said Lot No. 5 to a point distant one hundred and Thirty (130) feet from the corner of Whitehead and Front Streets; thence along an alley Thirty feet wide to the place of beginning.

3rd. Book E, Page 285.

Lot No 2 in Square No 9, known as Wall's & Simonson's Addition having a front on ~~Front Street~~ Whitehead Street, of one hundred and Eighty-nine (189) feet and four (4) inches, and extending back at right angles one hundred and seventy (170) feet, nine (9) inches, more or less on Olivia Street.

4th Book E, Page 524.

Part of Lot No. 4 in Square No. 21, and bounded as follows: commencing on the corner of Eaton Street, and running along Front Street, one hundred and twenty (120) feet, Ten (10) inches; thence parallel along the line of Eaton Street to the waters of the Bay; thence along the Beach of the Bay to the point where the line of Eaton Street intersects the said Beach; thence along the line of Eaton Street to the point of beginning.

3rd Book F, Page 147 & 148.

Part of Lot No. 2 in Square No. 16 situated between the lot of Mr. Whitehead and Mrs. Whalton's, on Whitehead Street and extending back to Front Street.

With the exceptions of a lot rented to Mr. Geo. Ferguson at \$5 per month and a small house to Michael Heeron at \$5 per month the above properties are in use of the United States.

Mr. Henry Murenen, who formerly lived in Key West, and was a rank secessionist at the commencement of the present troubles, and ever since has been aiding and abetting the so-called Confederate States, in every possible way, owns the following property in the City of Key West, as recorded in the County Records of Monroe, State of Florida

Book F. Page 457.

Part of Lot No 6, in square No. 1, having a front on Front Street, of one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet, more or less. There is a mortgage on the above property, in favor of Geo. W. Carey to the amount of two thousand Dollars. (\$2000.00.)

The building is known as the "Cosmopolitan" and is occupied as follows: One room rented to Messrs. White & Gline at \$33.33 per month; one room to E. B. Rawson at \$20.00 per month, and three rooms in use of the U. S. namely: office of the Provost Marshal, Office of the A. Commissary of Subsistence and the Post office. Mrs. Boyle occupies four rooms, rent free, in compliance with special Order No. 27.

* The following property owned by Joseph Cury, who is or is known to have been in the so-called Confederate Service, was confiscated June 19th 1863, in compliance to orders from Head Quarters. Recorded in the County Records of Monroe, State of Florida.

Book 8, Page 36.

Part of Lot No. 2, in Square No 49, having a front on Fleming Street fifty (50) feet and extending back from said Fleming Street, one hundred (100) feet deep, situated fifty-six (56) and one half feet westwardly from the North-east corner of the 1st said mentioned lot or square. The said property is rented to Mr. Geo. D. Warren at six dollars per month.

The property of John Lowe, Jr., who is known to have been in the so-called Confederate Service, which was taken possession of in obedience to orders from Head Quarters, received June 16th /63, is not recorded in the County Records of Monroe. It is rented to Ally. Cury at six dollars per month.

Charles Willey, who is also known to be in the service of the so-called Confederate States from reliable authority, owns the following property in the City of Key West, as recorded in the County Records of Monroe, State of Florida, now held by the U. S.

Book E, Page 212 & 213.

Beginning at a point on the west side of Fleming Street one hundred (100) feet north Eastwardly from the corner of Duval and Fleming Streets, and running thence north Eastwardly from ~~the corner~~ of on Fleming Street forty-seven (47) feet, and back from Fleming Street eighty-eight (88) feet. Being a part of Lot No. 4, in Square No. 37. The above is rented to Mr. Winer Bethel at six dollars per month.

William and Richard Hemp, who are known to have left this place for the so-called Confederate States, and are now or have been in that service own the following property in the City of Key West at present held by the U. S. Recorded in the County Records of Monroe, State of Florida

The following is owned by Wm. Hemp:

Book D, Page 159.

One-fourth of Lot No. 2 in Square No. 22, having a front on Wm. Street, one hundred and five (105) feet, commencing at the junction of Lot No. 142 in same square; thence along the line dividing No. 142, one hundred feet and six inches; thence parallel with Wm. Street one hundred and fifteen (115) feet; thence parallel with said dividing lots No. 142 in same square; thence along William Street to place of beginning. The above property is rented to Mr. James Demsey at six dollars per month.

The following is owned by Richard and Wm. Hemp:

Book H Page 286.

Tract No. 5, in the angle formed by Windsor Lane and the boundary line of the said City of Key West. Having a length on the said lane and boundary line each of two hundred (200) feet, and bounded on the Eastward, North-eastwardly, by lines drawn at right angles with said lane and boundary line so as to meet each other.

The above is rented to Mr. J. Y. Larkin at Ten Dollars per month.

A house owned by Kemp, which is not recorded in the County Records of Monroe, but held by the U. S. and rented to Mrs. Mansell Trace at Fifteen Dollars per month.

Bracewell who is known to have been in the service of the so-called Confederate States owns a property in the City of Key West, which is not recorded in the County Records of Monroe State of Fla. It is situated opposite the Court House, and rented to Mrs. Britannia Higgins (col.) at Ten Dollars per month.

W. H. Gauster
Mayor 47th Reg. Pa. Vols. & Provost Marshal
of the City of Key West, Fla.

1004 P. 29 of 1863
Boonville Mo. Nov. 11/63

Geo. W. Boardman & Others

up
I transmit petitions, A. Frost
& ^{others} relative to the late raid of the
rebels under Shelby & Coffey on
Boonville &c.

(1 Encl.)

O. B. 1551 (Nov. 23^d/63)

Respectfully ac-
know to the Comman-
ding General of the De-
partment of the Missouri

By order of the
Secretary of War.

Extraordinary
Very Respectfully
Washed

Nov. 23, 1863.

Adj. Gen. for reference to
Comdg. Gen. Dept. of the Missouri
Recd. U. S. O. Nov. 25/63

Boonville, Missouri, Nov. 17, 1863.

Hon. E. M. Stanton
Secretary of War.

Sir,

We herewith transmit the petition of sundry Union citizens in relation to the late Raid of the Rebels under Shelby and Coffey on this City, and setting forth the peculiar oppression which Union men labor under in consequence of the mistaken policy which prevails in this Department towards the Secessionists and returned Rebels, and asking that some means may be adopted for redress on the Secessionists, which will remunerate the losses sustained by Union men by the aforesaid raid. We would remark that from 600 to 800 loyal voters could be obtained to the petition in this county, if deemed necessary.

We have the honor to be,

Very respectfully Yours,

Geo M Boardman
Register Land Office, Boonville Mo
John S. McFarland
Receiver of Land office Boonville

B. 1537 Nov. / 63

Geo. B. M. Esq. 1863
1004 B. Ave. 1863.

To the Hon. E. M. Stanton,
Secretary of War:

We, the undersigned, Union citizens of Boonville, Missouri, desire to lay before you some facts connected with the late Raid of the Rebels under Shelby and Coffey, and to ask for some redress for union men who have suffered from it. Residing as we do in the very heart of the State, we thought we were secure from such raids, and were pursuing our daily avocations as usual. From representations made to us we thought that there were Federal soldiers enough between us and the enemy to at least keep them in check until we could hear of their approach, and make an arrangement to secure ourselves. It may be that there were enough, but we have spies among us, from letters found on the persons of dead and captured rebels. We have ascertained that this band of thieves were invited by their friends to pay us a visit. They had no doubt received from rebel sympathizers all necessary information to enable them to make a successful raid. They have made it, and now are free from danger, and in all probability are preparing to make another. When these rebel thieves made their appearance in

Boonville, their secess friends manifested their joy in various ways. The women particularly, by cheering them, waving their handkerchiefs, and furnishing them with eatables, not only by inviting them to their houses, by carrying it to them by the basket full, and some of the rebel men pointed out the houses of their union neighbors. Many of this band of thieves were formerly our own citizens who have friends and relations still remaining among us, and are protected by the United States Government.

They robbed and plundered union men of a very large amount of goods and chattel of various kinds, but did not rob their rebel friends, if they knew it; and when they did, all the sufferer had to do was to establish their loyalty to the Southern confederacy, and their property was returned.

Now sir, you will see from this state of affairs that the rebels are doubly protected, and union men have no protection at all. The consequences are that the former are all prospering in their various pursuits, and the latter are crushed down and humbled; the merchant afraid to replenish his stock, and the farmer compelled in many instances to abandon their farms and seek refuge where they have protection. Many

of the last two classes have been almost ruined by the late raid. We are therefore compelled to believe that a rebel cannot be reclaimed by gentle means. You may take a viper that has been overtaken by the cold and frost, you may find him entirely harmless while in that condition, but take him to your bosom, nourish him with warmth and kindness, and he will then sting you to death. It is just so with a rebel, and the best way to manage him is to keep your foot upon his head.

In view of all these things we are compelled to ask relief at your hands: we ask that a more stringent policy may be adopted towards those rebels who are prospering in business under the protection of that Government which they are trying to destroy, and who are also protected by the government of their choice. We ask that some plan be adopted whereby they will be made to suffer instead of the union men, and then, in our belief, such raids will be less frequent. If compatible with your views, we ask that they may be applied for the benefit of union men who have suffered losses at the hands of their friends; or else we ask that they be sent, men and women, beyond our lines, so that we may know that we have no spies among us. Union men

have given their money, time, and property,
 and have risked their lives to sustain
 their Government, while these rebels have
 been trying to tear it to pieces, and
 now by lenient policy adopted toward
 them, they are invited back to take part in
 our elections and compete with us in
 business, with all the advantages above
 alluded to. If this state of things continues
 to exist, our State is irretrievably lost, — union
 men will have to seek homes where they
 can find protection, and the State will be
 left in the hands of those who have
 been endeavoring from the first to take
 it out of the Union

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| John W. Asettyn | C. H. C. Koons |
| John S. McFarland | A. Frost |
| Wm Boardman | B. Fr. Jones |
| Jos C. Koons | George Sahn |
| John B. Harris | John Bernard |
| D. O. Melvin | H. L. McMillon |
| E. L. ... | W. Hiller |
| J. S. M. Fadden | E. J. Beaman |
| C. Keim | Alb Nettendorf |
| Nie Waly | J. P. Blankenmeister |
| Henry Otten | Ed. ... |
| E. L. Roberts | Heldon Section |
| A. F. ... | Thomas E. Rochester |

Wm W. De John
H. Kaufman
J. H. Pover
The Refuge
Veit Kufostern
Thomas Brownfield
John W. Kuma
William A. Seal
Jonas Brownfield
J. Newman
A. H. Thompson
Sam. Cochran
Mathew Cochran
A. Gilman
J. M. Ellington
Joseph Miller
Reuben M. Harland
Martin Dwyer

M. J. Kerthimer
C. P. Kuebel
A. Dunkel
John P. Neef
Edward Gray
Leonard Ward
Christoph Kray
Joseph Holmann
Andrew Haus
Nehemiah Miller
Dr. Kestelbach

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Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Mr. [unclear]

November 15th 1863

81

Passage

Passage

Morison's Report

College Hill, Stamford, Conn

Aggregate Cost Report

73

Received, Mr. Dickson, P. Hamilton, Mr. Buel,
J. H. Pugh, P. L. Linnard, J. J. Warwick, Mr. Green,
J. M. Mitchell, J. Jones, C. W. Wm.

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Received, Mrs. Henderson

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Total of prisoners confined

81

November 15th 1863

H. W. Colchester
Supt. In Charge Mil Prison

100th Regt. P. I. No. 1863

1863

Mr. W. H. Smith
100th Regt. P. I.
By order of the
Supt. that goes that
letter of the 11th inst. about
the 11th inst. the 11th inst.
the 11th inst. as intended
that they were not
in the 11th inst. and
the 11th inst. of
the 11th inst.

O. B. 155, Nov. 23^d / 63

Respectfully referred
to the Commanding Gen-
eral of the Department
of the Missouri.

By order of the
Secretary of War.

Edw. M. Stanley
Adj. Gen.

War Dept

Nov. 23, 1863
Comdg Genl. Dept. of the Missouri
Recd. A. G. (Nov. 23/63)

San Francisco Dept of the Mo
Irvine's Coast 1863.

Respectfully referred to Brig
Genl. C. Guilar - Commanding
District North Mexico
General of the Army

~~Wm. W. G. G. G.~~
Wm. W. G. G.

Page 1

Was under a
new machine

J. H. B.

you would not

kind of letters sections of most of my papers you would not

Brunswick Mo Dec 6th 1863

Brig Genl Grant
New York City

Dear Sir, your of the 3rd inst. I received last night, and as yet Capt. Glaze has not arrived but ~~presumably~~ he will be here in due time you will please accept my thanks for your response.

In your letter you say that it is not contemplated to keep any troops in Charleston during the winter, that I have understood, but at same I will take this occasion to apprise you of the danger of difficulties in this community, it was but a few weeks ^{ago} that some of the soldiers from one of the companies of your own (the 9th M. I. M) were here on furlough when they behaved themselves in a way that was an outrage to the town and the people therein, they had their arms with them which I believe to be a direct violation of the regulations of the war department enough of it.

Last night there was another occurrence in this place, which I deem highly reprehensible which ^{is} unjust to these people and is just to you and all concerned, I, although outside the purview of my duties report to you with the hope it will be corrected before going any farther, it was this - two men as leaders named Peter Slegator and Stephen Cantroto together with some other white men got together a lot of negro men and at their head with more whiskey than brains on board went rioting through the streets - conducting themselves in the most boisterous manner - threatening the town with being possessed and held by them - also threatening the lives of some of our best citizens this together with other conduct of theirs was done with perfect impunity and was a great outrage upon the people because of their helpless condition, had I the power coupled with the authority neither of which I possess you may rest assured I would punish them severely for it.

Further there is a man living in this neighborhood one

Henry Shrader who you will remember I wrote you about
some time since to know what commission he held to your
command, said Shrader as I am well informed still holds
that he belongs to your command and is making himself
very busy by telling the farmers of Charleston that he has
authority from you to notify them that they will be
allowed sixty bushels of corn of their produce, all over that
count. they are not allowed to sell but will be held subject
to the order of the Govt. I have taken occasion to con-
-tradict this whenever I have heard it but find still that
there are some yet uneasy not knowing what to do, the
foregoing I most respectfully submit to you, remaining
your obt servant

James M. Boyer

Dep. Secy. War Charleston County

I will report all the foregoing to Capt. Glaze and try to get
him to take action if not I suppose you will not
J. M. B.

Boyer

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the

the sort of clothes, because there is a deep
11 — 11. — — — — — chains of people in

Enter tent to me, Ed

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I think they were worse than the other
I follow as just as bad and that the other
was a certain of me, I think some day
I have a picture, now I have always been exposed to
you are credit to all men for whatever compensation
I think they might entertain but as hard as
I think this thing of making a cloth of the
more professors to come their rebellion

Private

Charleston Co.
Brunswick, Ga. Nov 18th 1863

To the Hon. Genl. Stanton

Secretary of War Washington D.C.

Dear Sir: I hope you will pardon me for intruding myself upon you, but my duty at least what I conceive to be my duty to the Govt. as an humble officer under this Department over whom you preside prompts me as an agent to apprise you of the working of some things in this part of our common country, well in the first place you are aware perhaps that about twelve months ago that all arms of citizens were called in by the military authorities and taken possession of by some well that was well done, the arms were pretty much all lost in, and about a month ago an order was issued to return all arms that belonged to loyal owners withholding those belonging to disloyals. Now it so happens that all people in this state profess loyalty, their professions are very easy indeed. Two lots of arms were landed here from head quarters of this district to be distributed under said order, at some time the authorities having custody of these guns could not say or would not see that there were any disloyal people hereabout so when the guns arrived they were given out indiscriminately to almost any one that would call for them and I will venture the assertion that more of them fell into the hands of rebels or people sympathizing with rebels than were procured by unconditional Union men. This is a hard county there were two companies of military located in this county up to within about ten days before the election which occurred one week ago they were

withdrawn before the election for the reason as I heard it
from good authority that there were all radicals. What was
the consequence why at this election the county was carried
by some five hundred majority because as I believe that
the Union men were not sufficiently protected - whereas at an
election last spring to fill a vacancy in State Convention
when the Union party had protection the majority was
about the same like other ones.

The objects pretended for giving out arms was to enable Union
men to protect themselves against rebels if so why should rebels
or their sympathizers be given arms does any one suppose that
rebels are going to disturb rebels, no Sir, the first instance
so far as I can learn has to yet occur when a rebel or sympathizer
has been disturbed in this part of the county by rebels. But when
- thus at all, the first fruits of the indiscriminate per-
- mitting the possessing of arms by the masses occurred or shown
- ed itself here two days ago when a negro man belonging to one
of those said sympathizers was attempting make his escape
from bondage he was shot at as though he had been a
mad dog, he was not resisting his master, or molesting him,
in any way so far as can be seen, all he asked was to be let
alone and was trying to get away, he was hit but the extent
of the injury I have not been able to learn although it happened
in outskirts of the town, the negro was said to have fallen
which is the last could learn now if the Gov. has any sense
or muscle and will permit such conduct the Black population
of Missouri will not do them much good, now rest assured
that if there is a demand made for recruits of Blacks

in this State than will I venture to say not be found a disloyal owner of one to be found why because under the present regimen of things here every one can turn up their loyalty to the satisfaction of their present authorities, you may ask where does the ammunition come from I would say in answer that although there is ~~but~~ ^{not} one original unconditional Union man engaged in trade at this hour get every one of them make it very convenient to profess loyalty and have no trouble whatever in getting whatever they want in that way, and as a necessary consequence it makes no difference to them who they sell to rather preferring to supply their friends first.

There is another matter I wish to speak of the Post Master at this place whilst he professes a great deal of loyalty yet wishes far more at the shrine of Lucretia than that of his Union, I regret much that he does not show the same zeal in intercepting ^{or contributing} correspondence for me that he does for the Higgin and although I have scoured more of such letters at this office than has been found in all the balance of this the ^{6th} ~~6th~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ Dist. yet it has been solely through aid of his assistant who renders me all the aid in his power, I sincerely believe that there are many letters that are not intercepted at all that might be if the proper aid was granted me, it was only yesterday that he said that it was a strange thing (emphasizing the ~~strange~~) that my authority was not such as to intercept letters intended for parties who were engaged in recruiting negroes

Enter & send to me

Obediently
100
3/15/57

That they were worse rebels than Jeff Davis & his followers or just as bad, and that the whole thing was a system of negotiation that some day would have a meeting, now I have always been disposed to give due credit to all men for whatever conscientious principles they might entertain but at same time test this thing of making a cloak of their union professions to cover their rebellious sympathies. If you will allow me and at same time pardon me for presuming to make a suggestion I would like to say that I think that the best way to meet the case of shooting or disabling a negro who is fit for service is for Congress or yourself to assert the claims of the Federal government upon all men capable of serving and have a penalty affixed for same in favor of Govt to be imposed upon the party so guilty of disabling the man thereby depriving the Govt. of its use, because there is a suspicion of that kind among certain classes of people in this state that they would do any thing which they might think would be justified by a state if they could through that means deprive the Fed. Govt. of any aid of whatever shape, hoping that this may be considered private and believing that it will be so treated by yourself. I am yours most obediently

James W. Boyer
 Dep. Pres. Meigs
 Chautauque County

7035 May 68
2. Inmates of
contraband
Premises of Mon

Ch

Office Provost Marshal,

Fort McHenry, Nov 29 1863.

Colonel A. T. Foster -

Commanding Post

Colonel

Enclosed herewith
I send you a report of the Colored
Prisoners of War - as per your order.
On my entering this Department I
found no records of these Prisoners
and consequently can give no positive
information as to the disposition of
those not present -

I am Very Respectfully

J. W. Holmes
Capt & Prov Marshal

P.S. I also have six (6) Colored soldier
Prisoners who wish an interview
with you tomorrow morning.
Respectfully
J. W. H.

Fort McHenry, 1863.

Escapedⁿ Contrabandsⁿ—

John Pettycord } received Passes from Lt Murray
John Crane } and never ret'd to this Post
John Luby
John Brown
Titus Brown

Contrabands
 1 Solomon Dillon Provost Cook-House
 2 Frederick Linnys
 3 Samuel Howard Police duty
 4 John Kane "
 5 Wm. B. Ks "
 6 Washington Cousins "
 7 George Reid "
 8 Limeron Coons "
 9 Charles Scott Teamster
 10 Cyrus Ward Capt Connor's servant
 11 Henry Taylor Lt Cooks "
 12 Charles Henry Lacey Lt Bellis "
 13 Richard Raster Lt Murray "
 14 John Owens Lt Andrews "
 15 Alonzo Holmes do "
 16 George Morris Lt Robbins "
 17 John Oliver Capt Cotton "
 18 ~~Wm. Langelb~~ ~~no 41~~ ~~Thompson~~ ~~Gold~~
 19 ~~Dr. Turber~~ ~~C 54~~ ~~Mas~~ "
 20 ~~Wm. M. Davis~~ ~~54~~ ~~Mps~~ "
 21 ~~Wyott Johnson~~ "
 22 ~~Geo. W. Alexander~~ "
 23 ~~Moses Jefferson~~ "
 Deakins
 Linnys
 Jones

7986
Ohio
Ed. Geo. P. Mear, Genl. P.O.
Cincinnati, O. 25 Nov 1863

Ohio Dept of the
Brig Gen. McLean & Mear
Minor Genl. A. G.

S.O. 132 - 1. Orders the
release of Robt. R. Brown
and David Billmore on
their taking the Oath of Allegiance

~~McLean~~
Mear

C. C. O. 25 Nov 1863

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,

Department of the Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio,

Nov 28th 11

1863

Special Order
No. 132,

II. Robert R. Green of Quincy

Quincy civil prisoners are hereby ordered to be re-
leased from custody upon entering the oath of
Allegiance to the Government of the United States.
Robert R. Green will be furnished with transportation
to his home.

Lieut Col Eastman Military
Commandant City of Cincinnati is charged
with the execution of this order

By Order of
Wm. W. McLean
Chief Clerk
Capt & A. G.

To
Lieut Col Eastman

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Wm. D. P. Murr Genl.
Cincinnati, O. Nov 15 63

Ohio Dept of the
Bing Gen Museum & M Gen
Murr. O. ex. Adls.

S.O. 120-2. Orders the
Certificate in Murr's Bureau
of John Rodgers and
Thomas Gilbert

Antiquary

W. D. P. Murr Genl.
Cincinnati, O. Nov 15 63.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 7th 1863.

Special Orders }
No. 120. }

III. " St. Col Eastman Military
Commandant, City of Cincinnati, will take
charge of and place in confinement at McLean
Barracks, the Prisoners John Rodgers and Thos. Gilbert

By Command of

Brig Gen W. L. McLean

Prov. Mar Genl

Charles Minor

Capt + adjt

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See:

Cincinnati, Ohio Prison Records

7085
Hd in Central Dist Mo
Jeff City Nov 1863

Respectfully refers to
the General Comdy. &
his attention called
to the enclosed List
of forfeited bonds for
the County of Johnson
Mo - and recommends
that a Military Commission
be organized to try
said cases at once
E. A. Switzer
M. L. Love + R. H. L.

Hd yrs List Com. Mo
Jeff City Nov 1863
Respectfully returned to
Lt Col Switzer with
information that a Com-
mission has been ap-
pointed to meet at

Warrensburg Nov 5/63
of which Capt Geo M
Mullins 1st Cav Mo S Pr
is Judge Advocate &
recorder -

Col Dwight will forward
all necessary documents
& information to Capt
Mullins -

By order of Brig Gen Brown

James N. Steyer
A. S. G.

Rec'd list Capt Geo Nov 1/63

Names	Residence	Bond	Oath	Date	Amount	Securitized	Remarks	Remarks
Hodges Morris	Jackson Co. Mo.	"	"	July 23 rd 1862	1000.	A. Brand & M. Hodges	Jackson & Cass Co. Mo.	
Brand H.	"	"	"	"	1000.	R. O. Foster & A. Houston	State of Missouri	
Baker David	"	"	"	Aug 24 th "	1000.	M. Clement & A. Moland	Jackson & Pettis	
Robert Thomas	"	"	"	"	1000.	R. O. Boston & W. Taggart	Jackson County	
Carroll David	"	"	"	" 23 "	1000.	J. Hill & D. W. Michael	"	
Murray Baker	"	"	"	" 22 "	1000.	J. Craig & J. H. Rice	"	
Rice James P.	"	"	"	"	10,000.	W. H. Collins, Sharny & Foster	"	
Horse Amos	"	"	"	July 8 "	5,000.	J. Roberts, S. W. Hounden & C. Price	"	
Morris Edwin	"	"	"	Apr 24 "	1,000.	Sam Sundry & J. Snyer	"	
Warrumond Frank	"	"	"	" 21 "	1,000.	M. Hammond & H. H. Hammond	"	
Douglas P. H.	"	"	"	July 11 "	2,000.	B. Brown & E. M. Roberts	"	
Wolfsberger Kenneth	"	"	"	Apr 24 "	1,000.	W. R. Pemberton & J. P. Hove	"	
Sundry James M.	"	"	"	"	1,000.	Sam Sundry & M. Sundry	"	
Busselback Joe	"	"	"	" 22 "	1,000.	J. Spring & A. J. Goltz	"	
Oyer James D.	"	"	"	" 25 "	1,000.	J. Collins & W. Erwin	"	
					29,000			

D. A. Switzer,
 Secy. Co. & Pro. Mar.
 Capt. Dis. Mo.

As per Order of Pro. Mar. Gen. Sherewith forward
 You the Bonds and evidence of the forfeiture of same (as per the above
 List) which you will please collect in compliance with Gen.
 Order from H. S. Dept of the Mo

Please forward Recd for same

Amos Price
 Capt and Gen. S. C. and C. P
 Pro. Mar. Gen. Dep

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Morning Report

of

College Military Prison

November 20th 1863

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Monthly Report

College Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregat last Report 91

Received Majr. W. Christian, J. B. Fletcher

W. F. Fletcher, Bell, M. J. Melton, Keam 7

Released W. C. Bennett, W. Derrick, L. Derrick

W. Derrick 4

Total of Prisoners confined 94

November 20th 1863

W. H. Gilchrist
Lieut. In Charge Mil. Prison

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Monroe Report

of

College Military Prison

November 21st 1860

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Morning Report

College Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregate last Report 94
Received J. W. Shannon W. V. Crosby 2

Released. Donovan, Andryeff, Boheman
J. Dickerson, Wm Dickerson, J. Turner
J. A. Turner, W. H. Turner, J. W. Fletcher
W. F. Fletcher 10

Total of Prisoners confined 86

November 21st 1863

W. W. Lidemister
Lieut. In Charge Mil Prison.

7092 (C. F.)

Committee printed
Minutes from the
family into chapters

[Signature]

1862

[Signature]

Licut. Burns.

2090 Q.F. 8602
Commencements
Print to insert
family into columns
Burns
MAY 12

Lieut. Burns

Dear Sir,

Serg^t Beardsley suggests to me that there is a house nearly opposite the Bump bellite church, claimed by Jas. H. McBluer, — a person unknown to me, — whose claim Maj. Stevenson did not consider well-founded.

There is room in this house for another family. If you have leisure to examine into the case, & conclude to put a family in one of the vacant rooms, I would respectfully recommend that Mrs. Cronch, now in the Refugee Camp, have the preference. She is recommended by a deserving woman, & would be able to support herself, if she had a house.

I know nothing whatever about the justice of Mr. McBluer's claim.

I am Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Fred H. Wines,

Chapt. in ch. Refugees

Nov. 12, 1863.

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Morning Report

of

College Military Prison

November 19th 1863

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Morning Report

College Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggregate last Report 81

Received, C. Middleton, J. J. Proffitt, Bennett, J. G.

D. S. Hayter, Mr. K. Hayter, M. Burnett, A. Farmer

Cornitt, H. Wilson, R. B. Wood, E. Russell B. F. 11

Released, J. G. Oden, 1

Total of Prisoners confined 91

November 19th 1863

H. W. Goldmeister
Lieut In Charge Mil Prison

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Prothon. Nov. 5. 63

Dear James.

Encloses list of
persons who have
paid fees to Mr. Linds-
say & Dr. Griffiths for
exemption from the
E. W. M. with the
amount paid by
each.

Yours
J. M.

Nov. 9. 63

Proctor Nov. 5th 1863

Col. Broadhead

Sir

I enclose you a few names - those who have paid fees for exemption both to Mr. Lindsey & Mr. Griffith - I will furnish as many more in a short time.

Yours most Respectfully

Jesse Rice

Madison Co Mo

(with Lindsey)

Reuben Watts	paid \$5.00 to Griggby to enter under
Leon Watts	8.00 for future for not swelling
William Watts	10.00 " " " "
George Stigo	10.00 " " " "
Morris City	10.00 " " " "
Wade City	10.00 " " " "
Alvin City	10.00 " " " "
Emmanuel City	10.00 " " " "
John F City	10.00 ^{on the ground that} _{the exemption was} to Lindsey } exemption under
Kalla City	10.00 " " " "
Davis Bess	10.00 " " " "
George C Whitener	10.00 " " " "
Morris L. Clabb	10.00 " " " "
Stapleton Whitener	10.00 " " " "
David Mayer	10.00 " " " "
Abraham Moner	10.00 " " " "
Alford Moner	10.00 " " " "
Francis Moner	10.00 " " " "
Miles Moner	10.00 " " " "
George Killey	10.00 " " " "
Michael Moner	10.00 " " " "
Jacob Cook	10.00 " " " "
George Cook	10.00 " " " "
Albert Bess	10.00 to Lindsey, 5.00 to Dr. Griffith for exemption
John L. Whitener	5.00 to Griffith for exemption
Elyah Whitener	10.00 to Lindsey
Francis Whitener	10.00 " " " "
Jas S Kennedy	10.00

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri.

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis Mo.

1865

Remains of Peck - suggest
Dr Peck = sold 140
Gallons Whisky during 27 days
in Octo & 15 days of Nov -

Letter 709
Letter 709, Mr. May, Co. 100

Reference to - Ironing

Letter 709

1864, 1865, 1866

Office of the 2nd Lt Col at New
Hampshire Oct 14 1863

Genl

I send by the guard, 4 four Prisoners they
all confederates in ~~Murdering~~ ^{in New} & horse stealing. Their names
are as follows Milton Hale alias Bob James Young
John Wankrup alias Turner, and Lorenzo Dow Kneighbeam.

Hale is an escaped prisoner as I learn from Alton Prison
James Young is the ferryman John Wankrup horse thief
& Kneighbeam, had enlisted with Major Snyder
to go South, but run off to Ills.

I send such evidence as I can gather and think
that the statements of the prisoners, taken separately will
implicate the whole of them (vide statement of Kneighbeam herewith)
I have been so engaged with official business that I have
been unable to examine all the cases carefully.

I am very respectfully
General

In Brig Genl. Eaton

~~James Coffey~~ ^{Comdr. 1st Regt} ~~my~~

~~my~~

J. M. &
A. B. Whitt Major

1st Lt Col 2nd Lt Col at New

720
S. O. 7 209
1863

Ritchie Line W. Va

Nov 9th 1863

Slator, John W.

— Citizen —

Encloses petition of himself
and nineteen (19) prominent
Union Citizens praying the
removal of the families of John
Goff and John Season (or Season)
whose companions are guerrillas
and the families harbor guerrillas

L. B. — 152 — 1863

Recd. Hdqrs Dept. W. Va. Nov 21st 1863
Filed. 40th 2nd Div. Nov 23rd 1863
Spec. Brig of Cav. Nov 24th 1863

Adj. Gen. 3rd Brig 2nd Div. Dept W. Va
Charlestown W. Va Nov 21. 1863

Respectfully forwarded
approved.

C. B. ...
A. W. Wilkinson

Col 3rd Army Brigade

2 Enclosures

Adj. Gen. 20th Div Dept W. Va
New Creek W. Va Nov 24th

Respectfully forwarded
Approved.

J. M. ...

Colonel

Ritchie Lane West 2^d

Nov 9th 1863

Colonel Wilkinson

Sir I
Send you a little portion
with the names of the
prominent Union Citizens
attending, for the removal
of 2 certain Women in
our neighborhood whose
companions are in the Rebel
Army or rather Guerrillas
coming home every chance
being bar send by their
wives and on return steal
ing horses - Yours &c
John W. Slaton

We the undersigned do
 desire that the families
 of John Goff and John
 Mason be removed from
 this neighborhood. Thinking
 they are endangering the
 Citizens Property by har-
 bering Juveniles - this 10th
 9th 1863

James	J. S. Hardman
John W. Slaton	J. B. Frederick
John W. Ordoff	John W. Ferris
B. D. Ordoff	W. King Kendall
A. J. Law	J. Cunningham
A. A. Dayton	Not signed
Purviance Murphree	Jacob Hammon
George Miller	J. W. East
James Wright	William Cady
E. W. Feather	Stenson & Co.
W. Blunghorn	

C 18 1863

Petition

Bathour & Ritchie esqrs. vs

James from Webb's mess
— 30 — 1863

Cunningham W. 13 and thirteen
other citizens

Desire that the families of
Lavinia Wilson, Calvin Hayhurst
and Joseph Hayhurst be removed
beyond the Union lines. The two
Hayhursts and the sons of Mrs Wilson
are in the Rebel service, as Rangers,
and their families harbor and feed
the Rangers and give them information.

L. J. — 26 — 1863

Recd Hd - Qrs Dept. W. Van Hook 26th 1863
Recd Hd Qrs 2nd Div Art 23rd 1863
Recd Brig 2nd Div Art 20th 1863

Head Qrs 3rd Brig and Div. Dept WVa.

Charleston WVa Nov 21, 1863

Respectfully forwarded

Approved.

M. Wilkinson

Col. Commanding 4th Brigade

one enclosure.

Head Qrs 20th Div. Dept WVa

Head Cracker Nov 24th

Respectfully forwarded
Approved.

J. M. Mansfield

Colonel

We the undersigned do desire that the families of Lavina Wilson, Calvin Hakust and Joseph Hakust be removed beyond the union lines from the fact that the two Hakusts and the sons of this widow Wilson are in the rebel service as rangers and the families of these men are in the habit of harboring and feeding the rangers and furnishing them with news

N^B these families are close to the line of Calhoun and Ritchie Cos about 7 miles from Webb's mills

W^B Cuningham

J^S Hardman

John M. Blanton

J. B. Frederick

John W. Seaver

J. P. Harman

Noah Approad

Jacob Hamner

G. H. Elliott

William Clegg

Henry W. Martin

B. Goff

J. W. P. [unclear]

E. R. Hill

Joint Bond

and

Oath

7098

2000 November 25/63

Jay, Robert W.
Harris O. W.

Security

Chas. Ellard

Saint Louis County

Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Robert W. Pray and O. M. Harris

of St. Louis in the County of St. Louis and State of Missouri, as principal, and

as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns, firmly, by these Presents. Sealed with our seals, and dated this twenty-fifth day of November A.D. 1863.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, That whereas the above-bounden Robert W. Pray and O. M. Harris has been arrested on the charge of purchasing mules alleged to have been stolen and selling them to the United States Quartermaster as their own and has been discharged from imprisonment upon their parole and this bond.

Now, if the said Robert W. Pray and O. M. Harris shall carefully and truly observe all the terms and conditions of said Parole and appear to answer to said charge ~~obtain from all words or deeds tending to aid, encourage or promote the existing Rebellion against the authority of the United States, or to disturb the existing Government of the State of Missouri, and shall not directly or indirectly furnish information, arms, money, provisions or any other commodity whatever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States, or the State of Missouri,~~ then this Obligation is to be void. It is else to be in full force. And it is hereby understood and agreed that in case said Robert W. Pray & O. M. Harris shall be found guilty of violating the conditions of this Obligation, or said Parole, by any military commission or tribunal, appointed under orders of the Commanding General to try such offenses, then any Officer in the military service acting under orders from the Department Headquarters, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any property of, the above-named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy the amount above-named.

R W Pray

O. M. Harris

Chas. Island

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. November 25 1863.

Parole.

We Robert N. Peay and O. M. Harris of St. Louis Mo. do hereby promise on our word of honor that we will remain within the limits of the City of St. Louis to await trial, and will report in person to the Provost Marshal Genl. Dept. of the Mo., whenever required so to do, and will remain subject to the orders of said Provost Marshal General. -

R N Peay
O M Harris

On the above Parole Bond of \$2000 -
said Peay & Harris were this day
discharged as above.

W. A. Marsh
Lt. Col. & Lt. Provost Marshal Genl.,
Dept. of the Mo.

Residence No. 493. Broadway

7099

1116

~~1116~~

1116

James W. Finch, of Stewart Co,
Tenn. being sworn says, That on Sun-
day last, he let B. G. Thompson have
one Bay Mare Mule, to take to
Clarksville to sell. He was in
company with his Father, O. P. Thompson,
Jr. - This Mule was owned by
myself and Br. John L. Thompson, and
he was to sell him, on joint
account, for us at Clarksville -
O. P. Thompson never
did own this ^m & had no interest
in her whatever - J. W. Finch

Subscribed and sworn to
before me, at St. Vancron Tenn,
Nov. 1863,

J. McWilson
Capt. & Pro. Vices

W. H. Daniels being sworn says O. P. Thompson
took my Mule, light Bay to sell
for me - I am informed this Mule
was taken from him at Clarksville,
& claimed by parties to be Thompson's
Mule, that is not ~~so~~ - Thompson did
not own the Mule, but I did -

W. H. Daniels
Subscribed & sworn to before me
at Vancron this 10th day of ~~the~~
Nov. 1863

J. McWilson
Capt. & Pro. Vices

J. H. Chadwick, being sworn
says he knows the mule
mentioned by Finch, and knows
what he states to be true - the
mule is Finch's -

J. H. Chadwick
Subscribed & Sworn to before
me. Nov. 26, 1863

J. M. Wilson
Capt. U.S. Army

State of Tennessee, \$1.00
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Nashville, Tennessee 7th 1863.

My dear Sir,
I am at Clarksville.

The object
of my communication
is to draw your attention
to the desirability
of the passage of a law
which I have
been informed,
as far as possible, to
state civil law as civil
and to accustom the
mind of the people to the
necessity of same. There
is a matter of dispute
between parties of a civil na-
ture out of precedent law
and is a United
State now in session
and will continue

State of Tennessee, No. 100
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Nashville, December 2^d 1862

Col Smith

Commanding at Clarksville.

Dear Sir

The object
of this communication
is to call your attention
to the case of ^{Mr. J. Cantor} ~~Mr. J. Cantor~~ ^{vs. J. J. Parrish} ~~vs. J. J. Parrish~~
& Mr. Parrish, of which I have
just been informed.
I desire, as far as possible, to
re-arrange Civil Law and Civil
proceedings, and to accustom the
the public mind again, to the
courts, and necessity of same, there
seems to be a matter of dispute
between these parties, of a civil na-
ture, arising out of mercantile trans-
actions, there is a United
States Court now in session
in this city and will continue

to hold regular sessions. And
as the parties are citizens of
different States, the case can
at once be adjudicated.
The appts can be returned to
Court, and held subject to
to the judgment of the Court.
In this case, one of the parties
or any third party can
collect the uncollected appts
and hold them subject to
the order of the Senate.

I much desire
that all these matters
should be disposed of
by the Courts, and civil suits
as much restored and
as quick as possible. You
will appreciate the policy
of this, and also the necessity
I am Resped
A. D. Johnson
D. C.

720
Head Quarters Middle Dept
of the Army Corps
Office Provost Marshal

Washington D.C. 20315

Orders your Col

to Stating that the
Mrs. Perkins is to be
turned over to the
Mrs. Pollock through to the
Southern Railway

Thos. G. Lee

Arrested for returning to
rejoin Union officers & Coaster,
he is held in West Building
Hospital, then he should be
— released for ~~being~~ ~~proven~~
Explains his conduct with
caution by the same guards &
in conversation.

Ellis E. M. Goldsmith
arrested for being an avowed &
active rebel holding correspondence
with Confederate army & forwarding
letters to go South Saturday
Morning.

Mrs. Lechner turned over
to State Attorney for civil
trial

Proctor's Office
2 District Baltimore Md

Ball Nov 2 1863

Letter from Capt Coakley
stating that 2 men
named Chas Jessop &
Geo Jessop have just
returned from Richmond
and desire to take the
oath of allegiance

Wm

Nov 2 1863

Provost Marshal's Office,

Second (2d) District, Maryland.

Baltimore, ~~Oct~~ Nov 2^d 1863

Col. Wm. S. Clark
Military Prov. Marshal
1st Army Corps

Col.

The following named
Persons from Balto County
have just returned from
Richmond. George Tapp
and Charles Messop. I had
them arrested and took
to the City - they both
declare themselves loyal
and perfectly willing to
subscribe to the oath of
allegiance - I respectfully
turn them over to you for
your action in the premises
Respectfully Robert Campbell
Capt & Prov. Marshal

Rolls & Receipts
for Exiles sent
this our times
by order of the
Arch of War

Ad. Post of Cairo
Cairo, Ills. Dec. 11-1843

Transportation furnished
from Cairo, to St. Louis
Mo. for two Com. Off. & fifteen
By Order of
Brig. Gen. H. J. Reid
G. C. Wilson
I. J. Smith

Received this 3^d day of
December 1863 of Lieut
Vanner McKelmy 7th Minn
Vol, at Trinity, La, a point
within the lines of the Confed-
erate army, eleven (11) male
persons, being the first
named eleven persons in
the within order, also
Mrs Lullie Lockett and
five children named in
the within order

J. J. Caldwell Cap
com pte Bla Bro

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, November 22nd, 1863.

Special Orders
No. 155.

I In accordance with orders of the War Department of date April 24th 1863, and fully and specifically set forth in Special Orders No. 74, par. 5, from these Head Quarters and this Bureau, the following named persons will be transported South and passed through the lines of the United States forces, and within the lines of the Rebels in arms, if possible, the said persons sent having been selected, and adjudged as enemies of the United States Government, and giving aid and comfort to its enemies in Rebellion, viz:

1. E. C. Ferguson of Barry Co. Mo.
2. Bryant Gale of Independence Co. Ark.
3. John C. Thomas of Carroll Co. Ark.
4. William Norwood of Gasconade Co. Mo.
5. Gen. M. Nelson " " " "
6. Silas Kinns " Marion " "
7. Tho. Vandell " Dunklin " "
8. Gen. L. Edgar " Washington " "
9. Gen. M. Albright " Putnam " "
10. John S. Crane " Sullivan " "
11. E. A. Mayo " Reynolds " "
12. Miss Theresa Plummerhaffett of St. Louis Co. Mo.
13. Mrs. S. A. B. Mitchell and four children
of Cooper County Mo.
14. Mrs. Amanda Maddox, and two children
15. Mrs. Mary Wall, and one child, of Cass Co. Mo.
16. Mattie Maddox of Jackson County Mo.
and in addition to the above as their written

request, made and granted, that they might accompany their relatives under the same restrictions, the following named:

Mrs. Annie B. Martin of St. Louis Co. Mo.
" Martha O. Cameron of Lafayette Co. Mo.
Miss Nellie Mitchell of Cooper County Mo.
Miss Annie M. Hockett wife of Mr. Hockett

The above named persons are placed under guard in the charge of Lieut. James M. Meloy, Co. "D" 7th Regt. Min. Infy., who will transfer them through our lines under flag of truce, delivering them to some proper and responsible authority of the Rebels, taking receipts therefor, if practicable.

The persons thus passed through the lines are forbidden to return within the lines of the United States forces during the continuance of the present rebellion, save by permission of the Secretary of War, under pain of im-
-prisonment

~~ment~~ during the War, and such other
punishment as may be imposed upon them by
Military Authority. -

Lieut. W. Keloy will be governed
by the order and instructions of the Secretary
of War, above referred to, and a letter of
instructions herewith delivered him. -

By Command of Maj. General Schofield
C. Marsh

Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal General
Department of the Mo.

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.
<p>We, the undersigned, prisoners of war, being about to be transferred from St. Louis, Mo., to... and to obey all the orders of the officers in command of the detachment. IN sation with others than our own party on the journey;</p>					
1	Jacquem, G. C.	Citizen	Panama Co. Mo.	Panay Co. Mo.	
2	Gales, Bryant	Citizen	Independence Co. Mo.	Mississippi Co. Mo.	
3	Thomas, John C.	"	Carroll Co. Mo.	Carroll Co.	
4	Wenwood, William	"	Gassowade Co. Mo.	Gassowade Co.	
5	Nelson James M.	"	"	"	
6	Nunn, Silas	"	Marion "	Marion "	
7	Gaudrell, Thos	"	Runklin "	Runklin "	
8	Wadgaw, Jas. S.	"	Washington Co "	Wayward "	
9	Albright, Jas. M.	"	Peppinans "	Peppinans "	
10	Orand, John S.	"	Sullivan "	"	
11	Way's, E. A.	"	Reynolds "	Reynolds "	

WHERE CAPTURED.

WHEN CAPTURED.

REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c., &c.)

from St. Louis, Mo., to

of the detachment. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have signed our names to this Roll.

we hereby give our parole not to attempt to escape while on the way to fight no communi-

Barry Co. Mo.	June 20. 1863	Southern Sympathizing Co.
Mississippi Co. Ark.	September 12. 1863	"
Carroll Co. "	April 17 1863	"
Gasson a ds. Mo.	October 10. 1863	"
"	"	"
"	" 7. '63	"
"	"	"
Dunklin "	March 24. '63	"
Howard "	January 27. '63	"
Putnam "	July 15. '63	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
Reynolds "	July 6. '63	"

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Chas. Geo. Rept of the Missouri
Office for Ind. Genl.

St Louis Nov 21. 1863.

Roll of Prisoners delivered by Major Geo. B. Borchardt. An inar. Genl. Rept of the Mo. to Genl. James M. Hays 7 Regt. was under guard to be passed through the lines of the 1st Army. by order of the Army of Gen. as sanctioned partners. with instructions relating to them. dated November 21. 1863.

By Order of Maj. Genl. Schofield.

Wm. L. A. Thomas
Major Genl. Mar Genl.

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.
	We, the undersigned, prisoners of war, being about to be transferred from St. Louis, Mo., to a station with others than our own party on the journey, and to obey all the orders of the officers in command of the detachment. In				
1	Erguson, G. C.	Citizen	Barry, Co. Mo.	Barry, Co. Mo.	
2	Egler, Bryant.	"	Independance, Co. Ark.	Mississippi, Co. Ar.	
3	Thomas, John, Co.	"	Carroll, Co. Mo.	Carroll, Co.	
4	Morrows, William.	"	Gasconade, Mo.	Gasconade, Co. Mo.	
5	Wilson, James, Mo.	"	"	"	
6	Munn, Elias.	"	McCarson	McCarson	
7	Mandell, Thomas	"	Dunklin	Dunklin	
8	Edgar, James, H.	"	Washington	Howards	
9	Abright, James, Mo.	"	Pittsburg	Pittsburg	
10	Crabe, John, P.	"	Sullivan	"	
11	Mays, E. A.	"	Reynolds	Reynolds	

WHERE CAPTURED.

WHEN CAPTURED.

REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c., &c.)

from St. Louis, Mo., to
of the detachment. In witness whereof we have signed our names to this Roll

we hereby give our parole not to attempt to escape while on the way, to hold no communi-

cation with the enemy, and to remain in the hands of our captors until we are again exchanged.

Barry, Co. Mo.	June 23 rd 1863.	Southern sympathizer
Mississippi, Co. Ark.	September 12 th "	"
Carroll, Co. "	April 17 th "	"
Garrison, Co. Mo.	October 10 th "	"
" "	" "	"
McCarson "	" "	"
Dumbrow "	March 4 th 1863	"
Howards "	January 27 th "	"
Subram "	July 15 th 63	"
" "	" "	"
Reynolds "	January 6 th "	"

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo

Office Prov. Mar. Genl

St Louis Nov 21st 1863

Roll of prisoners delivered by Lt Col Jas. O. Parachuck, Prov. Mar. Genl Dept of the Mo to Lt. James M. Selby 1st Regt. Minnols. under guard, as he passed through the lines of the U.S. Army. By order of the Secy of War, as furnished fore and with instructions relating thereto, dated Nov 21st 1863.

By Order Maj Genl Schofield
 J. P. O. P. 3
 Lt Col 2nd Prov. Mar. Genl

Box 710

Office Provost Marshal
Annapolis Nov. 17, 1863.

F. J. Keffer
Capt. 71. Pa. V.
Provost Marshal

Report in relation to
proceedings against the
Election Judges of Anne
Arundel County

original sent to
the H^o Secy of the
Middl Dept 19 June
1863

Recd Wagon 21. Annapolis 1. Nov. 63.

Office Provost Marshal,

Annapolis, Md., 17, Nov. 1863.

Col. C. A. Waite,

1st U. S. Infantry,

Company at Annapolis,

Colonel,

I have the honor to report that a number of the Judges of Elections, were threatened at the recent election, that if they dared to refuse the votes of persons who refused taking the Oath of Allegiance, they would be presented to the Grand Jury as soon thereafter as possible, accordingly, a number of the Judges were presented to the Grand Jury of Anne Arundel County, on or about the 12th inst.

The following is a list of their names, together with the witnesses against them.

State of Maryland	Presented for refusing the vote of Wm. Teel Claude, a duly qualified voter
vs.	
Wash. G. Tuck Nelson Bass John Johnson	
	Witness. Wm. Teel Claude.

State of Maryland
vs.
Samuel E. Duval
John H. Jacobs
Presented for refusing the
vote of Dr. J. W. Beard, a duly
qualified voter.
Witness. Dr. J. W. Beard.

Same
vs.
Samuel H. Dorsett
Edward Coltonson
Presented for refusing the
vote of Sprigg Harwood,
a duly qualified voter.
Witness. Sprigg Harwood.

Same
vs.
Same
Presented for refusing the
vote of David M. Drayson, a
duly qualified voter. Witness Dr. M. Drayson.

Same
vs.
Same
Presented for refusing the
vote of Edward M. Mills, a duly
qualified voter. Witness. E. M. Mills.

Same
vs.
Joshua Hawkins
Regin H. Haman
Presented for refusing the
vote of Dr. Eli J. Hentche, a duly qualified
voter. Witnesses. Dr. Eli J. Hentche,
Basil S. Benson, Wm Hawkins.

Same
vs.
Same
Presented for refusing the
vote of Peter Harman, a duly
qualified voter. Witness
Peter Harman.

As soon as I received the above list from the
Clerk of the Court, I was waited upon by
Mr. Reed, District Attorney, who requested
me not to take any action in this
matter, until after the meeting of the
Grand Jury, on Monday, the 16th inst.
Mr. Reed stated that there was some
inconvenience or misunderstanding in
regard to the law by the Grand Jury,
and when that body met again,
there was no doubt but that the
matter would be reconsidered.

On Saturday, Nov 14, I was waited
upon by Mr Samuel E. Dorsett, who
informed me that he had had three
summonses served upon him, for
refusing to receive the votes of parties
refusing to take the oath of allegiance.

On Monday morning, Nov. 16,
at an early hour, I went to the
Court House, and obtained from
the clerk of the Court, a list of the
Grand Jury, which is as follows.

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|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 John M. White, | 2 Edward Hopkins |
| 3 James S. Robinson | 4 Eli Ledy |
| 5 Philip C. Clayton | 6 Elijah H. Rockford |
| 7 Thomas A. Gossaman | 8 George W. Heyde |
| 9 Dr. Albert G. Walsh | 10 Williams Howkins |
| 11 Addison Johnson | 12 Allen Marriat |
| 13 Thomas H. Hodge | 14 Richard C. Hordley |
| | (has never been present) |
| 15 Erice J. Northington | 16 Joseph T. Richardson |
| 17 Charles A. Liver | 18 George W. Nutwell |
| 19 John H. Hopkins | 20 Nicholas Owens |
| 21 Allen Marfield | 22 John Lowman |
| | 23. Eli Gathers. |

When the grand jury met on Monday ~~evening~~ ^{morning} they reconsidered the action of Friday, and squashed the whole proceedings, on the grounds that they were in error. This action was communicated to me officially by the clerk of the court.

The above embraces the entire

proceedings in regard to the matter.

Yours, Colonel,
with great respect,

Your obedient servant.

(Signed) Francis J. Keffer

Capt. 1st P.V. Proust Martin

Head Quarters, Middle Department,
Baltimore Nov. 10th 1863
Schenck Maj. Genl.

referring to Genl. S. for his account
a communication from Mrs. J.
Santbracco P. M. of Connersville, Ind. who
states that Michael Berlin person
was knocked down by his employ-
er Oglet Schuman for attending
a union meeting and was forced
to leave his family & home. Mr.
Eaton is willing to swear that
Mr. S. purchased a sword and
sent it by Mr. McDonald to Genl.
Donnell Jackson. Will also
swear that McDonald was hid
in Mr. S's house for the purpose
of seizing Mr. Poca, a wealthy
union man & carry him down
but in this they failed.

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Centerville
Nov 4 1863

Dunbracco Wm D.
Post Master

States that Michael Ealy (Union) was knocked down by his Employer Ogle Tilghman for attending a Union Meeting, and was forced to leave his family and home. Mr Eaton is willing to swear that Mr D purchased a sword and sent it by Mrs McDonald to Gen Sumwall Jackson. Will also swear that Mrs McDonald was found in Mr D's House for the purpose of seeing Mr Pucca a wealthy Union man, and carry him South, but in this they failed.

Wm Middle Sept 11
Balt Nov 10th

Respectfully referred to Maj
Gen Lockwood for investigation
& action -

By order of Maj Gen Schenck
Wm. 187 VAS
Near Wood Hill
Capt. [Signature]

Received by Mrs. Alice Doper Nov 7/63

Head Quarters First
Regt Virginia 5th Army Corps
Washington Va
and Nov 27, 1863

Respectfully referred to
Captain H. J. Hornum
Commanding at Easton,
who will carefully investigate
this matter, and if the
statements herein contained
are found to be facts, he
will at once cause the
arrest of this man "Edg-
man", make a full report
thereof, with the evidence
in the case, returning
this paper.

By Command of
Virginia 5th Army Corps
and
W. M. Hayes
Capt. Adj.

Easton, Md.
Dec 21/63

Lt Col Chesborough

Sir
I have the
honor to report the arrest
of "Capt. T. H. Hornum". You
will find the evidence
inclosed. He was arrested
last night & I shall hold
him until further orders.
I believe that witness,
Michael Burton, is a reliable
man.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
and
H. J. Hornum
Capt 1st E S Ind Vol
Commanding at Easton, Md

Post Office

Centerville Md Nov 4th 1863

Major Genl. Robt. E. Schenck

Sir

Michael Eaton a poor
but an honest hard working ^{Union} man, was
by his employer (Ogle Tilghman) knocked down
and beaten merely because he attended a
political meeting held in this County on
Saturday the 31st Oct. He was driven from his
home & family with a threat if he returns
that he will kill him as he would like
to kill a Union man. Mr. T. is well known
to be a dangerous man, and has once been
in Fort M'Henry. Mr Eaton says to me that
he will swear that Mr Tilghman purchased
a sword in the City of Balto. and sent
it by William McDonald to Genl. Stone-wall
Jackson before his death. I think McDonald
is under Bond now to the U.S. Government.
Mr Eaton will also swear that McDonald
was hid for three days in Tilghman's House
for the purpose of catching Wm B. Paca a very
wealthy Union man to convey him South.
It is well known to us here that there

was some plan laid of possible to get
Mr. Paen ^{for} him and take him south
but now that we foiled them
Mr. Filshman is a noted rebel of the deepest
die. for his assault upon Mr. Eaton. and
his threat he was arrested and gave
Bond for his appearance when called for
and to keep the peace, the last charges
if noticed at all come under the notice
of the Government authorities

With Respect
I am your Obt. Servant
William J. DuBracco
Post. Master
Centerville
Green Anns County
Maryland

On the 25th Dec, 1853 at New York
I do hereby certify a notice of
the case in and for Queen Anne's County and
state of Maryland, personally appearing
William H. Hays, aged 55 years, who
is a being duly sworn on the Holy Evan-
gelist of Almighty God - deposes and
swears that Patrick Eaton is addicted
to being intemperate - so much so,
upon such occasions as to be totally
unconscious of passing words - and is
regard to be charge of being admitted
by David C. Williamson from political
influences - do not believe it is not often
in the way of evidence to sustain the latter
accusation - that Mr Williamson has been
in his employ a man of the highest moral
character.

Wm H. Hays

Sworn to and subscribed by the above
named deponent, before me, on this day
and year above said

John S. Bryan J.P.

On the 25th day of Dec 1863 at Queen
Town before the subscribers a petition
of the Peace for Queen Anne County and
~~State of Maryland~~ personally appeared
Clement H. Connor who upon being
duly sworn on the Holy Evangelists of the
Holy God depose and swear that
from his knowledge of Patrick Ector
he cannot be relied upon and that
he is free of any and every liability
by reason of Ector's - This property
is well known to the deponent has
never been the Constable in the district
and becoming acquainted with said
Ector's disposition in his Official Ca-
pacity

Clement H. Connor Notary Public

Witness my hand and seal this 25th day of
Dec 1863
John S. Bayne J. P.

The Grand Inquest of the State of Maryland, for the
body of Queen Anne's County upon their oath present Samuel
Ogle Tilghman for an assault and battery on Patrick
Eaton June - May Term East.

Nov Term 1863.

James T. Earle, For.

Witness: Patrick Eaton,

True Copy.

Test.

Samuel E. Dyett, Clerk
Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County

State of Maryland
Queen Anne's County to wit

On this 19th day of Decr 1863
personally appeared, before me one
of the justice of the peace,
in and for Queen Anne's County,
Patrick Eaton, and made
oath on the holy wargelly
of Almighty God, that Ogle
Tilghman had secreted in
his house for some time James
Brown, of the Confederate
Army, and William McDonald,
of Baltimore, for the purpose
of seizing William B Pace
a wealthy Union Man, and
conveying him South, and
that said Ogle Tilghman
did purchase a sword &
knife and sent them by
Mr McDonald to Stone-wall

Jackson of the Confederate
Army. And that said
Agst. Telfman committed
an assault upon me (Patrick
Eaton) simply because I
was a Union man and
attended Union political
meetings.

Sworn before
Robert B. Raynard Esq.

State of Maryland, Queen Anne's
County, to wit: I hereby certify that
Robert B. Raynard, Esquire, before
whom the above affidavit appears to
have been made, and who has thereto
subscribed his name, is one of the
State of Maryland's Justices of the
Peace in and for Queen Anne's County
aforesaid, duly commissioned
and qualified.

In Testimony

whereof, I hereto sub-
scribe my name by the
Seal of the Circuit Court
for Queen Anne's County
affix, this 22^d day of
December 1863.
Samuel E. Byott, Clerk



file with D. 335 / 63

"Delphinium Case"

Leichner

And the

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Post Office

Centerville Dec 29 1863

Maj. Gen. Lockwood

Dear Sir

The arrest of
a certain Alghman of this County
has created great surprise, and
I have no doubt that representa-
tions will be made to
you for his release upon
the ground that it was
because he committed
an assault upon an Irish-
man that lived with him
and who attended a Union
political meeting carrying
his barn keys away &c
The charges upon affidavit
against Mr Alghman are
that he had secreted in
his house for some days a
James Brown of the Confederate

arms & a W^m McDonald
of Balt. City for the
purpose of seizing William
R. Fane a wealthy Union
man and conveying him
South. Also that he of
Fitzman purchased a
Sword & Knife and sent
them by McDonald
to Stonewall Jackson
of the Confederate ^{& Army} & these
are the principal charges
against him and that caused
his arrest & reported the
facts to Genl. Schenck while
Comd. at Balt., and he sent
the letter to Easton to Mr
Hrazier. Gov. Marshal.

I am with great respect
Your obt. Servant
William J. Dunbraces
Post Master

As for information as
to who I am, I will
refer you to Sir M^{rs} and
Capt. Andrew Stafford, Lewis
Hooper & Blades also to Mrs
Hurray at the Fountain
Hotel & to Miss Semmes
W.S.D.

Centerville 28th Decr 1863

Gen Lockwood

Sir

We understand that
Mr J. Ogil Dalgiman has been arrested and is
now detained in Military custody by your order,
charged with having beaten a man named
Patrick Eaton in his employ for having
attended a frolic ball meeting some time
since. We respectfully represent that we
believe this arrest has been procured by erroneous
statements on the part of some one, probably
Eaton himself; the assault only amounted
to a slap in the face, because the party
assaulted after an absence of a day and
part of the night from his duty, returned
in a state of intoxication, and would not
surrender to Dalgiman the keys of his
farm buildings when properly requested
so to do, the possession of his keys was actually
necessary to him, and he was very naturally
irritated at the refusal to give them up.
The party assaulted at once made ^{application}

to a magistrate, & I Kyrman was arrested
& bound for his appearance at Court. The
Grand Jury has made the indictment in
the premises, and in the cost and fine which
will follow, public justice will we think
be fully vindicated. These are the facts
of this case and as we are unable
to ascertain, we therefore respectfully recommend
as Union Citizens and supporters of the
Government, to release the party charged.
I have taken it upon myself to write you this
letter, and as I am personally unknown
to you, I respectfully refer you to Honble. Tho:
Swann, D. B. H. Emory & Chas. W. Ridgely attys.
at Law, P. W. J. Hopper Insurance agent,
& Wm. Chesnut & Co. Merchants, Balto.
Yours respectfully,
St. J. Gibson

Paper, covered
with the names
of the people
of the village

Ms^{rs} M. S. Seligman

Dear Madam,

In answer to your letter
requesting me to deny my being in the
charge against Mr. C. Seligman.

I will give you the answer

That there was a band of like James
Arbans, attempted to arrest me and my son,
also Mr. Deffell, and having us, I will show
not the doubt but that your husband,
Mr. C. Seligman, was one of them, but
I did not hear her name mentioned.

We hope in a short time to have the
names of all of them, and will be much
pleased to know, Mr. Seligman's name
will not appear amongst them.

As to Mr. Deffell's letter to

my son, the information was
for a grossing, prejudice.

My friend

Dec^r 20th / 183.

Respectfully
Yours
H. S. Pica

On this 25th day of Dec in the year
1863 at Newtown Md, before me and
before a justice of the Peace for New
Annis County and state of Maryland
Personally appears Geo. J. Robinson
aged 38 years, who being duly sworn
on the Holy Example of Almighty God
deposeth and saith that he conceives
Patrick Factor is addicted to Reckless
intemperance, so much so, upon such
occasions, as to be totally unconscious
of passing words - and in regard to the
charge of being assaulted by Saml. C.
Tilghman from political influence do
not believe it, and offer as strong evidence
to sustain the latter allegation that Mr.
Tilghman has now in his employ a
man of decided Union sentiments

Geo. J. Robinson Post Master
Newtown Md

sworn to and subscribed by said depo-
nent, before me, on the day and year
aforesaid

John. S. Bryan, J. P.

Sir

Caston Md

Dec 30th 1863

By Order of Brig Genl
Lockwood, I have the honor to transfer to your
custody, James H Spence, of Lancaster Co Va
Virginia, and Samuel Ogle Tilghman
of Queen's Town Md.

James H Spence was
arrested Dec 12/63, near Quantico Md, by Corp^t
J P Atkinson of my Company, and is charged
with being engaged in the Contraband Trade.

The evidence, in full, against him, is in
the Office of Lt Col Chesborough A A Genl.

Samuel Ogle Tilghman
was arrested Dec 23rd/63, By Order of Gen Lockwood.
He is charged with beating his Overseer (a Union
Man) for attending a Union Meeting, on, or about
Nov 1st 1863. The evidence in his case, also,
is filed in the Office of Lt Col Chesborough (Adj).

With James H Spence was
taken a Trunk, containing 1 silk-dress pattern,
and 1 suit of Blk Cloth clothes, for which
articles you will please give me a receipt.

Spence admits having run
the Blockade at different times. He will
confess to you.

To Lt Col Fish
Provost-Marshal
Balto Md

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Serv^t
A G Hennessee
Capt, 1st E S Md Hols
Comdg at Caston Md

I, Nicholas B. Kirby of Frederick
County State of Maryland do hereby cer-
tify of my knowledge of Patrick E. Stone
that I do not consider him a man to be
relied upon.

Nicholas B. Kirby

State of Maryland, Frederick County
To wit

On this 21st day of Dec: 1863 Before me the
undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and
for the County and State aforesaid person-
ally appeared Nicholas B. Kirby and
made oath on the Holy Evangelists
Almighty God that the above statement is
true to the best of his knowledge and
belief.

Sworn before

John S. Bryner
J.P.

Dear Mr. [Name] [Address]
[City] [State] [Zip]
[Date]
[Text]
[Signature]

Exeter N.H.

Dec 21st 1863

Sir

I have the honor to request
the arrest of James H. Spence of Exeter
& Hiram Pa. You will find the evidence
enclosed. I also enclose the evidence
against Ralph Linn near Danville Ind. He
is an old man, seventy years old, and very
feeble, but I think that his own admissions
should not be entirely disregarded.

With James H. Spence we took
one silk deep pattern and one suit of Black
clothes. I shall hold him until further
orders.

Wm
Lieut Col Chesborough
A A General
Balt. Md

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
A A Hennessey
Capt, 1st E S Md P L Regt
Company at Exeter Md

Centerville 31 December 1861

Mr. J. L. Felchman was brought ^{before} me to answer to a charge made against him by Patrick Eaton. While in my office there was angry words said but I have no recollection of Mr. Felchman saying that he wanted to kill a man or man.

Robt. Hayward J. D.

Wm. H. H. County of New
ann County State of Maryland
do hereby certify of my knowledge
Patrick H. H. that I do not know
or know of any to be seized upon
Thomas H. County

I do hereby certify that I do not know
of any to be seized upon
of the 19th day of
1863 Before me the Subscri-
ber a Justice of the Peace in and
for the County and State aforesaid
personally appeared Thomas H.
and he did make oath that the
above named party had
that the above named party set
forth in the list of his
knowledge and belief

Given before John H. H. Bryan
J. P.

The subscriber at Justice of the Peace
in and for Darnestown County, State
of Maryland certifies that he is per-
sonally acquainted with the witness
within the recesses of Thomas C. Nichols
and you witness to the Government of
the United States. I hereby certify that
from my knowledge of the said Sabi-
ch Eaton that I could not believe him
an oath taker especially when he the said
Eaton has a personal figure against a man
I further certify that I am personally
acquainted with Samuel C. Chapman
and I am free to say that he is a high
minded honorable Gentleman and
I have never heard him use any lan-
guage inducing me to believe that he
desires the obligation of the Govern-
ment of the United States given under
my hand this 2nd day of January 1864

John S. Bryan
J. P.

I, Robert S. Bryan of Decatur
County State of Maryland do
hereby certify of my knowledge of
Patrick E. Eaton that I do not con-
sider him a man to be relied up-
on
Robert S. Bryan

Decatur County State of Mary-
land do wit on this 30th day of
Dec. 1863 Before me the subscr.
a Justice of the Peace in and for the
County and State of aforesaid Person
^{appeared} Robert S. Bryan and made oath on
the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God
that the statement herein contained
is true to the best of his knowledge
and belief

sworn before John S. Bryan
J.P.

I, the undersigned a citizen of the Commonwealth
County State of Maryland do hereby certify
that I was personally acquainted with
Dietrich Koster and from my knowledge
of him that said Dietrich Koster
never did bear arms or take any
part in the late civil war and that
in the absence of any other
evidence I declare that I was personally
acquainted with the same and that I was
not known to him as a member of the
army in his department and that I was
never heard him express a wish to
join the Government of the United States
~~in any way connected with the~~
~~Government of the United States~~
given under my hand this 1st day of Janr
1864

Wm. D. Kelly

~~State of Maryland~~
On this 1st day of January 1864 Before me the
undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for the
State and County aforesaid personally appeared
John D. Kelly and made oath that the
Evangelist of Almighty God that the above

Widow's name to the best of her time
and age and family

Received of you *J. J. B. Boyer*
C. J. B.

In the 24th day of June in the year
1868 at Kansas, were held personally and
publicly the following facts 25 years before a
reference, a notice of the same in the
Kansas State Journal and State at Lawrence
and the same being read, he read and
admitted that from the general character, it
was in fact a true knowledge - he would not
believe Patrick Factor in a word of his
testimony as to the same - and believes the charge
against John C. Tiffinman to be well
founded and proceeding from
a malignant cause to persecute the
said Tiffinman

R. E. Davidson

sworn to and subscribed to, by the above
 named deponent, before me, on the day
 and year aforesaid

John S. Bryan J. P.

On the 25th of Dec. 1813 at New York
I have the honor to receive, from the
of the same name, in New York, with
to the state of New York, New York, New
York, on the 23rd inst. a copy of a
copy of the same in the State of New York
and the State of New York, with the
general character of the same, and the
edges of which I have the honor to receive
from the State of New York, in a copy of the
same, and the State of New York, with the
charges of disloyalty, alleged to be pre-
sent against the State of New York, and
to be presented and proceed, and
in the State of New York.

Louis J. Jones

to be published by Louis J. Jones
the above named person, who has
the day and year of the same John S. Boyer Jr Pa

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Dolan Comdg. Patrol who will
confer with Capt. Brown in regard
to the within mentioned case.

Capt. Dolan's attention is called
to Special Order No 9 of Nov 24 '53
from this Hd. Qrs. to see if such
places as are mentioned within do not
come within the order. (Copy enclosed)

Jerry M. Todd
Capt. and Insp. Major.

P. M. C. O. No. 9/5

Office of Forage and River Transportation,

7th Street Wharf,

Washington, D. C., Nov 27th 1862

Capt. A. B. Sedel

Forest Marshal

Captain

I have the honor to say
before you the following facts.

I was warned J. Newby who is just opening
a Restaurant within a few doors of my Office, states
that a large pile of shavings was set on fire close
to the rear of his building and he thinks no doubt
the idea was to burn down his building.

Newby suspects that Lewis Boundel of the
82nd Co. 1st Bat. I. Corps, was the person who fired
it as he has had considerable trouble with him
and Boundel has threatened to turn him out.

The building spoken of is a mess shed
just being put up, almost directly opposite the
Government sheds where a very large amount
of grain and hay is stored and if the building
should be fired it would be next to impossible
to save the hay and grain in the sheds.

Yours

There are several little buildings of this kind
within a few yards of the hay shed, and the
presence of these little dirty catching places is
highly objectionable, the rest to the Government
property is very great.

Very truly
Yours
S. L. Brown
Capt & A. L. W.

Hdqr's Milty Detectives
Nov 9th 1863.

Capt H. B. Todd,

Provost Marshal,

Captain,

I have the honor to report the following facts in regard to the within named case. The place complained of is not a drinking saloon, merely an eating establishment, & although on one of the squares referred to in Order No. 9, of Nov 4th it cannot be closed under that order, as it is not a drinking saloon, nor kept open for the sale of liquor.

The man Brundel has a wife who is working for Mr Howley (who is the proprietor of the above named place) the trouble between these two men arose from the fact that Mr Brundel came there to live with his wife & she would have nothing to do with him. In my opinion the fire was accidental as it occurred in broad day light in a place where an incendiary could not possibly have escaped.

It is the request of Capt Brown however that the place be broken up & therefore await your further orders.

I am Capt Very Respt,
Your Obedt Servt,
D. A. Dolan
Capt. Comdg. Patrol,

Report of the closing of the following
 named liquor establishments, Viz
 George Aoundet 17th and K. Streets
 Bell & Griffen " " " "
 Mrs Adams " " L. "

Head Quarters Military Detectives
Washington D. C.

Nov^r 24th 1863

Cap^l H. B. Todd
Provost Marshal

Cap^l

At the request of
Cap^l Thompkins, I ordered the following named
parties to close, their liquor places, permanently
viz, George Arundit 17th & K. Sts
Bell & Griffen " " " "
Mrs Adams 17th & L. Sts.

I am Cap^l

Your Obedt Serv^t

D. A. Dolan

Cap^l Comdg^g Military Detectives
D. Patrol.

St. J. Geo. & Co. Selectors

Nov 12. 1853

N. St. Dolan

Capt. Genl. & Selectors P. H. H. H.

Reports the closing of
the entire annual process,
low or high key - numbers, viz -
Mrs. Sullivan. 8th 1853
James Ryan do do
Samuel Genoa of St. J. B. 1853

Recd. Nov. 13. 1853

Entered a 105

Capt

A. B. Fodd

Provost Marshal

Capt

I leave the honor
to report the within
cases for your infor-
-mation

I am Capt very
Respectfully your ob. servt

D. A. Dolan Capt

Comd Military Detachment, Patrol

Headquarters Military Detachments

Mar 12th 1863.

Capt. H. B. Todd

Provost Marshal

Captain

I have the honor to report that I caused to be closed the following named places they having been complained of as a nuisance, the lot whiskey ranch kept by a Mrs Sullivan 8th Street and the boundary in the same vicinity James Ryan, also the place of Daniel Genoa 7th Street & Boundary in this case he was arrested and turned over to the Provost Marshal it being the third time he was found open after being ordered to close these cases were executed by detective Robt Cooper,

I am Capt your obt servt.

D. A. Dolan Capt
Commanding Military Detachments & Patrols

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Shearer

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Respectfully referred to
Capt. Dolan, who will
send Merrill and Cooper
immediately, to confer with
Mr. Wood, at the old
Capital Prison, and as-
sist him all in their
power.

By order of
J. A. Dolan
Commandant

Nov. 15, 1863

Adyts Detachments

Nov 17th 63

Respectfully returned
with instructions that
the detachments consulted
with Mr Wood and
there could be no
else get as to his where
abouts,

I am capt. very
Respectfully In

J. A. Dolan Capt
Commanding Detachments & Patrols

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C., Apr. 15 1863.

Capt. H. B. Ladd,

Provost Marshal,

Captains,

Supr. Ward, old

Capitol Prison, is of the
opinion that if he had
the directions he could

recover Shearer who
escaped last night - If

you can spare two it would
be well to send them to him.

By Command,

R. V. S. Sherman

Adj.

Wm. B. McCall
Washington Nov 14/63

Brig. Gen. M. C. Smith
by John P. Buchanan
Adj. Gen.

Recd that the following
named persons confined
in Forest Hall Prison be
released and transportation
furnished to place of arrest
they having been improperly
arrested.
James Lumber Sep Dec
W. H. Loomis " "

Recd P. M. O. Nov 14/63

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C. Nov 16th 1863.

Capt H B Todd
Lieut Marshal
Captain

The following named persons,
confined in Forrest Hall Prison, will be released
from confinement, and transportation furnished to
place of arrest - having been improperly arrested.
A certificate will be given each man on his release,
James L. Corbett - supposed deserter -

H. H. Cornman

By command of Brig Genl Martindale
C. W. P. Sherman
Act Adj Genl

W. G. Mottley, Selective

Nov. 19, 1863.

N. A. Nolan

Capt. Comdg. Patrols -

Report the following
named persons arrested and
fined 20 each for selling liquor
to soldiers - viz

Esther Smith
William Hines
Francis Rudaba
John Leever
Hann & Wheeler
J. T. Mansfield
Mary^e Adams

H. G. Mottley

Peter J. Mansfield was ordered to
report at Central Guard House
but failed to do so.

Recd. P. M. Nov. 21, 1863.

Report of parties on 14th of
West, convicted of selling
liquor to Soldiers;

Head Quarters Military Detectives
Washington D. C. Nov 20th 1863

Cap^t Henry B. Ford
Provost Marshal

Cap^t

I have the honor to report
the following named parties, keepers of drinking
establishments on 14th St west, were fined \$20.00
each, (this A.M.) by Justice Ferguson, convicted of
selling liquor to Soldiers, Viz. E. Hamphill,
Catherine Hines, Francis Bulah, John Leaven,
Lane W. Wheeler, J. F. Marshall, & Marg^t Adamson,
Peter JOURNAL, No 186 14th West, was ordered to report
at the "C. G." H. this A.M. but failed to appear,

I am Cap^t
Very Respectfully
Yours ob^d Serv^t
D. A. Dolan
Cap^t Comdg Detectives & Patrol

(copy)

War Department
Washington City, D. C.
Nov. 14th 1863

Old
Capital Prison -
convey to "Point Lookout"
Camp of prisoners for
the following prisoners
in custody - viz:

- R. S. Davis
- Rich^d Harding
- G. F. Reed
- Dr Ezra W. Andrews -

and the
sent at Point Lookout
said prisoners in custody
, or till further Order.

Secretary of War -
L. C. [Signature]
Judge Advocate

Respectfully refer to
Mr. Warner - As to order
that Capt West should take
the prisoners to Point Lockwood
or that he should deliver them
to a military guard to
be taken there in the usual
way. Nov 27, 1863

A. H. Clarendon
Brig Genl
Nov 27/63

Respectfully returned
to Gen. Clarendon -
The prisoners should
be sent in the "usual
way" with a military
guard -
Nov 27/63. A. C. Brown
J. R.

Respectfully refer
to Capt West's
order. It seems the
order is correct
in view of the
Point Lockwood,
Nov 27, 1863,
A. H. Clarendon
Brig Genl
Nov 27/63

(Copy)

War Department
Washington City, D. C.
Nov. 14th 1863

Wm. P. Wood

Sup't Old

Capitol Prison -

You will convey to "Point Lookout"
the rendezvous camp of prisoners for
exchange - the following prisoners -
now in your custody - viz:

P. M. Shipley

R. S. Davis

Henry Williams

Rich^d. Harding

Henry Brooke

G. T. Reed

Mr. H. Waring

Dr. Ezra W. Andrews -

M. S. Elliott

and the

Commandant at Point Lookout
will hold said prisoners in custody
till exchanged, or till further Order.

By Order of Secretary of War -

L. C. [Signature]
Judge Advocate

Wiggenhorn
et al.

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Enquiries in regard
to Real Estate,
subject to Confiscation

November 1863.

Officer Proc. Dist.
St Louis Nov 2nd 63

Respectfully refered
to Proc. in accor-
dance with G.O. Gen.
Dept of the War C.S.

Wm
Capt Proc
Dist

This
1863

1862. No 11. In nomine domini Amen. Michaelson
11. May. David. 6. 1862.
14. 9. 1862. David. 6. 1862.

Dominus Michaelson

St. Louis Decr. 4th. 1862.

Mr. Sebens to A. Weiman
for div. kind of work.

			\$.	Cts.
April.	21.	Blashting two rooms.	2.	50.
		Two fierplaces for bricklaying and whitewashing,	3.	00.
		One new pipe, from a Blasmit, made,	1.	75.
October.	10.	215. shindels, sold for the roof	1.	00.
		for shindel laying	1.	00.
		5 Lights, to set in and Windows with putty		
		One room blashting and whitewashing	1.	60.
		for all the comission of the house	2.	00.
		for Mr Sebens, made to order.	50.	00.
			<hr/>	
			\$	61. 85.

Mrs. Higginson Mother of same

Office of Permit Marshal.
St Louis Dist. Nov. 18th 1863

Geo. P Kaiser being duly sworn upon oath states, I reside No. 336 South Seventh Street, St Louis Mo. In the month of April 1863 I leased from one Evans a lot, the one I now occupy. All the ground property between Ruten Street and an alley running parallel with and south of Ruten Street, is the property of Evans. One of the lots, situated on the corner of 4th Street & the alley was leased by two brothers by the name of Higgerhorn who improved it. At the beginning of the war the two Brothers disappeared and are supposed at the present time to be in the rebel army.

Geo P Kaiser

Sworn & Subscribed to
before me this 18th day of
Nov. 1863

W H M Adams
Sub & Just. Permit Marshal
St Louis Dist.

Jacob Rauer being duly sworn upon Oath says. I reside at No. 358, South 7th Street City of St Louis. I knew the 2 Brothers Higgerhorn they kept a Mustard Factory at No. 352 south 7th Street Cor of Alley between Rutgers and Park Ave. The ground was leased by One Higgerhorn who died about the year 1849 after which time the said property

was occupied by his 2 Sons - Shortly after
the outbreak of this Rebellion, the 2 Sons
left the City since which time I have not
seen them. I have since heard that they
went south - they have the reputation in
that neighborhood to be rank Secessionists and
it is universally believed that they have, or are
serving in the Rebel Army.

Subscribed & Sworn to Gacked Names
before me this 18th Nov. 1863

W. W. Adams,
Lieut & Asst Pro Mar
St Louis District

Head Quarters St Louis District

Office of Provost Marshal
St Louis Nov 14th 1863.

Conrad Kraimes being duly sworn upon oath says
I reside at No 348 South 7th street City of St Louis
In October 1860 I leased from One Evans a lot
called Lot No 9 in block 464 - said Lot is
25 feet fronting on 7th st and running Westwardly
to the depth of 121 feet to an Alley. All the ^{ground} property
between Rutchers street and an Alley running ^{parallel} with
the same and south of Rutchers st is the property
of said Evans, and laid out in Lots numbering
from 1 to 9 inclusive. All of said Lots are leased
out for a term of 20 Years each. Lot No 9 -
26 feet front by 121 feet deep, ~~was~~ was previously
improved by 2 Brothers named Mieggenhorn
they having built a 2 story brick house containing
4 Rooms on said Lot. At the first outbreak
of this Rebellion the 2 brothers ~~it~~ disappeared.
- some time afterwards I asked the Mother of "it"
of their whereabouts, when she replied that
her two sons were in the south and would soon
send her plenty Money. Since the beginning of
this War, I have seen neither of the 2 Mieggenhorns.

Subscribed & Sworn to Conrad Kraimes
before me this 14th Nov 1863.
W. H. M. Adams
Lieut & Asst Prov Mar
St Louis District

To E. C. Allen
Provost Marshall of St. Louis
District.

Respected Sir

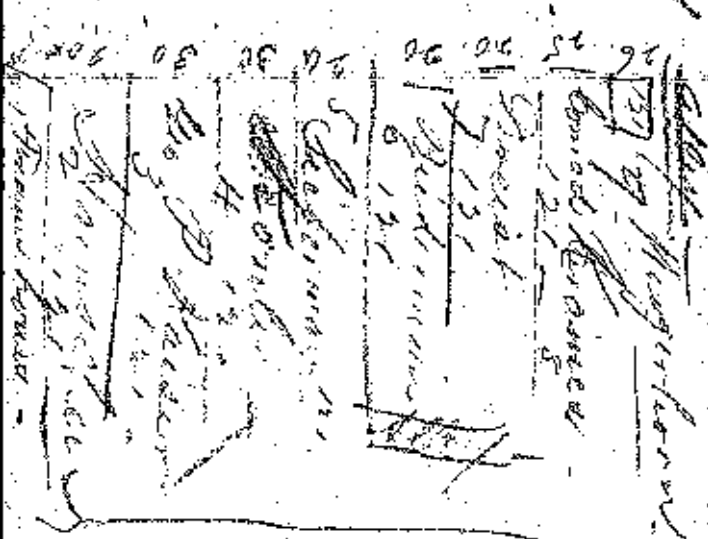
The undersigned Loyal citizens of the
City and County of St. Louis would respectfully
that a certain family by the name of —
A Wimer residing in Block no 1164. and
on the West side of Seventh St. house number
352. between Rutgers and Park avenues.

The citizens of this block in the City and
County of St. Louis would respectfully set
forth that the owners of said property are
in the Confederate army and have
been since the rebellion commenced
and the undersigned citizens would
respectfully ask that the proper steps
be taken and these property given
up by families of soldiers families
now husbands are in the way
of the writing.

Comptroller
Jacob Kamin
George Prabh
V. Kichowsky
H. Chaus
P. Kamin
John S. Bauer
Richard Kamin
John Kamin
Voluntin Roff
Mrs. J. Kamin
P. Kamin
Christ Kamin
H. Kamin
H. Kamin
John Kamin
Carl Kamin
John S. Kamin
Peter Kamin
Joseph Kamin
Jacob Kamin

John Thomas Kamin
Grimm Kamin
Joseph Kamin
Richard Kamin
Joseph Kamin
Geo P. Kamin
Georg C. Kamin
John Kamin

John Huggins



North Street

all of the above property (the ground) belongs to W. H. Evans. it is supposed that the 2 sons of W. H. Evans are serving in Rebel army. Evans himself is dead and there being no other heirs (as is supposed) it is hoped that the entire property as described above may be taken possession of by the U.S. as far as known is concerned.

Head Quarters St. Louis District
Office of Provost Marshal.
St. Louis Oct. 26th 1863.

Henry Kattthoffer being duly sworn upon Oath says: I reside at No. 352 South of 4th between Park Ave & Rutchers Street. On the 3rd floor of said Building is residing a Man named Andrew Keimer & Magdalena Keimer his wife both of whom I have repeatedly heard using disloyal Language - On one occasion I reprimanded them, telling them if they did not desist in their abuse of the Government and the Loyal Citizens that I would be in duty bound to report them to the Pro. Mar - to which they replied that the Pro. Mar - Abe Lincoln - and the entire Union Trust could kiss their A - s - That the Union had lost so far and would loose in future for the cause of the south was a just cause - They are residing in a house which is at present not owned by any person, the owner, as I am informed, being in the Rebel Army -

Subscribed & Sworn to
before me this 26th Oct 1863
W. W. Dea
Lieut. & Asst. Pro. Mar.
St. Louis District

H. Kattthoffer

We the undersigned citizens of the city of
St. Louis, and more specially of the second ward
herely acknowledge that we know Andreas
Weiner, and have known him for several years,
that we have always known him to be a good
Union man, that he was so at the time of the
outbreak of the rebellion, and has always since
voted and acted with the Union party; that
we know him to be a hard-working, industrious
and honest man, although poor, and that we
know of no reason why he should be called or treated
as a secessionist, and believe that this can only
arise from malignity, and is nothing less than vile
slander.

St. Louis November 13th 1863.

Louis Lottschalk

Henry Steimmeyer

G. Gehrke

Arthur F. Galt
Aug. St. Galt
Gottlieb Sordermann.

Chas. W. Cottuchall

Henry Schumann

Carl Kochler

George Gritzen

John Ulrich

John

G. J. Kufner

Hold 711

Mary J. J. J.

Bridget J. J.

John Droyer

Nov. 21/63.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Nov. 20 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

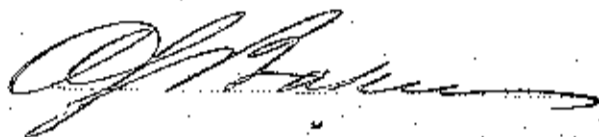
You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Mary Keys and Bridget Dunne,
Selling liquor to Sartin and Mr. Dwyer for assisting guards.

Witnesses to above Testimony given

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

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Chas. J. Smith
David Donovon

Nov. 26, 63

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, November 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 Charles Gescher & David Donarvon arrested by Capt. Camp, at S. R. for selling liquor to soldiers - witnesses
Capt. Lafferty, Capt. Lomerville will appear at 10 A.M. tomorrow

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Joseph J. Deles
Adjutant
of the day

PHIL & SOLOMONS, Army Stationers, Washington, D. C.

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Mrs M. Caldwell
London, Ont.

Nov. 26/63.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Nov 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 persons of *Wm Mc Calligatt & Monora Carter*, arrested by Capt Camp for selling liquor to Soldiers. Capt. C. recommends a fine to the extent of the law & 30 days imprisonment as the best means to effect a cure for these Complaints.

By command of

Witness will appear at 10 A.M. tomorrow 21st

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Adjutant.

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John A. ...

~~April 12, 1863~~

for Anna ...

C. ...

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Wilmington, Nov. 16th 1863
To the off^r of
the U. S. of Central Guard House

Pursuant to a warrant issued by the
Court it is stated he found a man by the
name of Patrick Knoop to have some papers
on him for the purpose of coming into
the United States. That Knoop is now confined
at the Central Guard House

Yours &c
J. W. Burgess
Justice of the
Peace for the

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1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the smooth operation of any business and for the protection of the interests of all parties involved.

2. The second part of the document outlines the specific procedures that must be followed when recording transactions. It details the steps from the initial receipt of goods or services to the final recording of the transaction in the accounting system.

3. The third part of the document addresses the issue of reconciling accounts. It explains how to identify and resolve discrepancies between the accounting records and the actual transactions, ensuring that the books are balanced and accurate.

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Central Guard House

Nov. 20 1863

Capt. W. B. Todd

Prov. Marshal.

Captain

Enclosed

Please find the statements in
the case of John Hall committed
to this Guard House Nov.
10th. Patrick Hall was
released by Captain Merritt
Nov. 17th 1863 with orders to
get what further information
he could in the case of Hall,
and to report here every other
morning.

Very Respectfully
Yours
J. H. Brown
Via Express
No. 1000

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H. J. Burke
D. Burdick &
Burke

Nov. 20/63

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, ¹⁰Novem 20 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 ^{Bardwell} ~~Lawrence~~ B. ~~Bassett~~ and Patrick Burke arrested by Capt Camp for selling liquor to soldiers. Requests to be there early tomorrow.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Wm. H. Simpson
Adjutant.

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Geo. P. 1/3
Geo. P. 1/3

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, November 16th 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 ~~Catherine Conjecture~~ ^{Geo. Popper} ~~Bellevue Lyons to Solz~~ - ^{Leon Popper} Resisting guard
It is hereby ordered to appear at 9 o'clock AM Nov. 17.

Miss Conjecture
is ordered to
report at 9 o'clock

Produce

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Adjutant

Adjutant.

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Leon Pepper

Geo "

Nov 17/63

etc

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Soldiers Retreat Washington D.C.
16th November 1863

Capt. Henry B. Fidd

Prov. Guard:

Capt.

I hereby forward to
you under Guard, in the absence of Capt.
C. Camp, Comdg Post, Catherine, Engstrom
for selling Whiskey to Soldiers, at 534
Pennsylvania Avenue, Also Leon, & George
Poppers, George Poppers, for drawing Whiskey
and selling it to Soldiers. They are both
in Co, Leon Poppers for assisting the
Guard

Witnesses

Hiram S. Nicks Co. 14th N. H. Vols
James McCuliffe Co. 12th N. J. Vols

Very Respectfully
Your obed^t Serv^t

C. H. Ripley
Capt. Comdg Guard

John G. Gately
J. G. Gately

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D.C. 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 persons of J. G. England & J. S. Welch, Charged with Selling liquor to Soldiers

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Wm. H. Lamb Capt. and C.
Officer of the Day

Gen. D. A. B. 1863
Gen. D. A. B. 1863
James M. Carr

Nov 19/63.

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Saddis Reef
Washington D.C.
Nov 1, 1921

Capt H. B. Hall

Special Agent in Charge

Captain

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th. You have shown a copy of "Salmon" No. 344. As the Captain of the "Lynn" I have the honor to advise you that the "Lynn" was boarded at Capt. Hall's.

The charge against them is selling whiskey & brandy to John Douber, Captain of "Salmon". It appears that the liquor was sold by J. W. McLean. I would here state that on almost every account, that I have seen, that some "boarded" has sold the liquor during the absence of the Proprietor.

I remain

Captain

Very Respectfully Yours

E. W. Camp

Capt and Comd'g Officer

Pharmacy

1893. L. ...
James M. ...
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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec 19 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 George Donaldson and James McCarroll

Being ordered to hold up for examination by Capt. Merrill a Prisoner I have hereby ordered

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature] Adjutant.

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D. M. H. 20
John H. H. 10
No 17th

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Case of
John Archer
W. G. Archer

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Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Feb 1, 1862

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 Campbell* arrested at New York by *John D. ...*

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Nov 17th 1863.

Capt C. H. Smith
A. G. M. & A. C.

Captain

The prize,
which please find enclosed, was given
to John Hughes, and ^{when} taken from his
brother yesterday morning, was found to
have been altered from the 9th to the
19th. The same is respectfully referred
to you for investigation - after which please
return the enclosed permit to this office.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant
Henry B. Todd
Capt. & Prov. Marshal
McIntire
Lieut. & Adjutant

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Richard's Flash

Nov 19/92

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, November 15 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of John Haskins and Adeline Haskins. Selling liquor to Soldiers. Missions will appear to amount summing 9 1/2 %

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

M. Sturtevant

Lieut Adjutant.

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Paul & Mullony
of
Gordons

Nov 27th

OK

Soldiers Rest Westington, D.C.
November 27th 1863

Sir,

Comdg. Central Guard House

In the absence of
Captain E. M. Camp, I hereby forward
you under guard William Gordon, a fugitive
charged with selling liquor to soldiers

Witness

Jeremiah Spelman, Co. D. 7th
Maine Regiment

Very Respectfully
E. A. Ripley

Captain Comdg. Guard

Also Misses Bridges Maloney for bringing
Liquor to soldiers, in the Barracks at
Soldiers Rest

Witness, Corporal William Hysae, 85th Co
1st Battalion Invalid Corps

No 7/63. 712

Hold

Mrs. S. M. Wroger
a M^{rs} C. L. Wroger

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Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Nov 7th 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 Mrs S. Malbrough and Mrs W. O'Brine, charged smuggling liquor. For examination by Capt Munkit

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature] Adjutant.

Respectfully referred
to Capt Merritt the
Genl says let these
men be punished, not
for the assault on Bally
but for despatch & thence
to kill a Yankee son
of a b —

Jerry Wood
Pmo Capt & Purman
Nov 27/63

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James D. Johnson
Wm G. Galt

On the Twenty Sixth Day of November
William Garrett and Samuel O. Began
Was Arrested For Wilfully Beating a
Federal Soldier Without any Cause
From the evidence of Respectful Witnesses
who examined Under oath and being
young Men of Seccession proclivities it
is Just and proper that they should be
Sent with by the Military I found them
Under the Civil Law And using Threatening
Language such as Kill the Yankee Son of Bitch or
November 27th 1863 Yours

Wm. B. Brown - Wm

Wm Garrett
and Urean
Nov

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Nov 27th 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 William Garrett & Manuel P. Brown, Desloyalty & threatening to kill a Member of Congress.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Adjutant.

Alcalá de Henares, Henao

Nov 6th 1863

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Alcalá de Henares, Henao

Alcalá de Henares

Respectfully petition the
Hon. Council to station a
guard of Alcalá de Henares
for the protection of
life and property.

Alcalá de Henares, Henao
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Alcalá de Henares, Henao

Caledonia, Mo. 9 Nov. 6, 1863.

We, the undersigned, citizens of
Caledonia and vicinity,
respectfully petition Gen.
C. P. Fisk to station a guard
of soldiers at this place, for the
protection of life and property.

Julius Spencer

W. G. Persall

A. Carr

James Vinyard

H. M. Long

Samson Carr

Ed. McLaughlin

Ball

Geo. Goodpoint

J. P. Hanson

Robert Hanson

Charles Loomis

C. V. Patterson

J. M. Jameson

J. D. McCampbell

Robert Neil

Crille McCabe

Thos. S. Byrd

A. G. McFarland

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Military Commission

No 155 Common St New Orleans

Nov 25th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to make the following report of cases examined before this Commission sent before it by Capt Pickens

P. D. Garrison

Wm. H. Simmott

Wm. B. Goulden

Wm. James Beck

Wm. Ann Golden - Sworn - Arrived from Mobile
Mobile La on night of 23rd inst on schooner Vita. Left New Orleans four weeks ago on passage granted by W. Beckwith. Went to Mississippi to attend a wedding. Mr. Simmott intends to return to Mississippi. The other ladies reside in N.O. and intend to remain. Some brought letters or packages. Have not been in intercourse with rebel army.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest. I have the honor to remain

Lieut. Crawford Williams
W. A. G. Adjutant New Orleans

Very Respectfully Yours
O. W. Bennett
Col & Pres. Commission

Nov 23rd

Spencer's Press of the United
States in the Town of New York

Rose-colored woman

Madame Nov. 18th

Stages of a

Blume Nov. 18th

All these
parties may
be returned
except J. A.
Chapman

G. H. P.

Nov: 25/63

Military Commission

No. 155 Common St. New Orleans

Nov. 25th 1863.

Lieutenant.

I have the honor to make the following report, upon cases examined before this Commission this ~~was~~ sent before it by Capt. Pickering Provost Marshal, Defences of New Orleans.

Mrs. J. Joseph and child came from Mandeville La., on Schooner Rita. Has resided there for sixteen years, - came to New Orleans to visit daughter. Intends to return to husband and daughter at Mandeville.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffmatt. came from Mandeville, La., on Schooner Rita. resides at Summit, Mississippi. came to visit husband in New Orleans brought no letters or messages, has not been in New Orleans in nine years. Husband works for Government, at Patterson Works in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Nov. - arrived in New Orleans. Formerly resided
in New Orleans. Went to Mrs. McPar, has been
living at her place in the country. Came to New
Orleans to get provisions for self and husband.
Brought no letters or messages. Chaplain of St.
James Hospital and Capt. Warren, vouch for the
loyalty of her Mistress.

Respectfully recommended that she be
discharged from arrest.

Mr. J. Gaddes.

Mrs. J. Gaddes. Came from Madison
ville La., on Schooner Rita. Have resided at
Summit Mississippi for three years. Intend to
remain at New Orleans. Brought no letters or
messages. Were merchants at Summit Mississippi.
Do not intend to return. Are French subjects.
Respectfully recommended that they be discharged
from arrest.

J. A. Stager. Came from Madisonville La.
on Schooner Rita. Has been in business at
Osika Miss. Resided before in New Orleans
for a year and a half. Has been buying cotton.
Went out of Union Lines without a pass. Ap-
plied for a pass and was refused. Was sent
out into Baton Rouge. Has taken the oath
of allegiance. Came to New Orleans to see family.

Respectfully recommended that he be sent
beyond the Union Lines.

L. Blumenthal. Came from Mandeville
on Schooner Rice. Was resided in Miss. Was a
merchant at Monticello in that State. Has not
been in New Orleans since occupied by Union
forces. Brought no letters or messages. Does not
intend to leave New Orleans except for the
North. Was had no connection with Rebel
Army.

Respectfully recommended that he be dis-
charged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours.

J. W. Bennett

Col. and President of Commission.

James P. Foster

Adj. & Recorder.

Lieutenant Crawford Williams

A. A. A. G. Defenses of New Orleans.

Heard Mr. [unclear]

1842

to the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

[unclear]

Head quarters
Ship, Seward Ship
Nov 10th 1863

Received at the hands of Corporal
H. S. Banister 97th Ill. the following
named persons sentenced to confinement
at this Post

Geo. P. Sterling
John Cassella
Samuel Crosby

Wm. O. O'Brien
May Company Post

Nov 30/63

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W. M. Fortney
Major & Provost Marshal
New Orleans

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Nov 20th 1843

5th Barron St N.C.
Mr. Wm. M. Locke
Major & Govt. Newcastle

Sir We the undersigned
beg leave to represent to you that
we have been herein confined
for the term of 30 months
without any specific charges known
to us - wherefore we beg leave to
be brought before you for further
information and say respectfully
that we be here discharged
all of which is respectfully
Submitted by

J. A. Glendonny

E. Clark

Robert Rainford

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Protest Court of the Department of the Gulf.

CLERK'S OFFICE.

New Orleans, Nov 20th 1863

Major Porter

Sir

The previous -
Andrew Ryan & Lawrence Hill
Charge with Violation of Gen l.
Order^{no} 59 sent to your charge
for investigation

By Order of Court
A. D. Lemay Jy Ck

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Jas McKee and
Geo Cooper

April 1, 1842

United States

vs.

Joseph M. Pike vs
Sims Cooper

Charge

Taking a Saddle from
J. M. Pike of New
Hampshire

Office Post Master 6th Oct. 1860
St Joseph Mo Dec 27. 1863

Respectfully Submitted
to Genl J. C. R. [unclear]
Tro. Major Genl [unclear]
for his opinion -

A. [unclear]
Post Office 6th Oct
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See:

New Orleans Prison Records

John Stafford
Patrick Welsh
St Louis

Assaulting an U.S.
Employee,
Released

Arrested by Surgeon
of Hospital Steamer,
Chas McDougall
& committed to Myrtle
St prison, Nov 28th

These men have been arrested
for the same reason, & recom-
mended they be released

Released J. W. Stafford

Dec. 12th 63
Spahr

Approved


Wm. W. Miller

U S Hospital Steamer Chas Mc Donnell
St Louis Nov^r 28th 1863

I have the honor to request that Patrick Welch
and John Stafford men employed on the U S Hospital
Steamer Chas Mc Donnell who have been guilty of a brutal
assault upon Henry Eisberg a man employed by the
Medical Purveyor, while on duty discharging Hospital Stores
& Medicines for the use of the Hospital be arrested,
I hope they will be punished in the most severe manner
as their assault was uncalled for and outrageous,
An example made now and then of these cases will
have its effect as they are determined to make trouble
whenever an opportunity offers.

Capt Allen
Provost Marshall
District of St Louis
Gen

Very Respectfully
Your obedt Servant
Alex W Hoop Surgeon
Chief of Hospital Transports

Head Quarters, Saint Louis, Dist.
Office of Provost Marshall
Saint Louis: November 28 1863

Henry Eisberg, being duly sworn upon
oath says.

I am driver of the Medical
Surveyor's wagon. About 11 O'clock P.M. on
today while unloading ice at the U.S.
Hospital Steamer "Genl. McDougald" two
men employed on the steamer, were
cutting the ice from my wagon to the
boat; they commenced cutting me
and I cursed them in return they beat
then commenced beating me and tried
to force me into the river. The guard
of the boat came to my rescue, and
took the two men into custody.
I never gave the men any provocation,
nor did I ever see them before today.

Given & Subscribed to } Henry Eisberg
this 28 November 1863 }

W. M. Adams
Lieut. & Asst. Prov. Marshall
Saint Louis Dist.

John and Wm. Hearn

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Wm. Callaway
Sulphur, Callaway Co. Mo.
November 5. 83

July 7
Cornell Higgin
Capt & Pres. Mass.

John & Wm. Mearno, are
under Bond to remain in
Callaway & Montgomery Cos.
They desire permission
to travel to & fro in the trans-
action of business in
Osage County & St. Louis.
If this privilege is granted
they will not abuse it,
Asks that the matter be
taken under consideration
and permission be given
if possible.

Extend limits of
Bond as other
Marsh

Pr. Mo. Nov. 9. 83

26. CV. Dept of the Treasury
Chief Pro Marshal
St Louis 7/17-21-1863.

Respectfully referred to Capt. Reed. Pro Marshal of North West
Territory give his opinion in this matter.

By Order of Wood Boardman

W. Woodman
Chief Pro Marshal

Head of the Unit with no
Office Pro. Mem. Sub. Unit
Maine Pro. Newsp.

Respectfully returned
to C. W. Merritt Esq
P. M. G. Dept. Pro. Unit
The Recommendation
that the privilege
asked, be granted
The Hon. Sec. Esq
Pro. Mem. Sub. Unit

Fulton Callaway Co, Mo
November 5th 1863

Col. J O Broadhead
Pro Mar Genl.

Honored Sir

John Mearns and William Mearns are under Bond to the U.S. Gov. to remain within the limits of Callaway and Montgomery Counties. They own land in Osage County, and also have business in Saint Louis, and desire to be permitted to pass and refuse to transact business. I am personally acquainted with them, having lived neighbours for six years, and am willing to vouch for their future good behaviour. They were arrested and put under bond for having been under arms in Jones' Camp. I am well convinced they have lived up to the conditions of their obligations,

and, in case their limits are extended, will not abuse the privilege, but use it for legitimate purposes only.

Will you be good enough to take the matter under consideration and if consistent with your duty, issue an order extending their limits as mentioned above.

With high respects I am
Your Obedient Servant
Hiram Cornell
Dep Pro Marshal
under Enrollment act
& Capt in the E M W.

Levin Crest No
7870 23 9863

Report of Lt Beutche
with 13 Prisons

Kemper

Steggs

Marney

Sindell

Prisoners

~~Confidential~~

Levin

P. M. Office
Jeffers 400
Nov-25-64

Capt Munnick,

I Rec^d the
within 13 prisoners
& poor confined
them if you wish
charges preferred
Send this Back
with such instr
as

C. L. Peters
for P. M.

Head Quarters (London Co. Md.)
Iron Creek Nov 23/62

Captain John S. Munick
Provost Marshal General
Central District of Missouri
Jefferson City Mo
Captain

Captain Benj.

Dr Dodson's Command, about will turn over to
your charge. Thirteen Prisoners, Guerrillas,
who have given their names as follows, viz.

✓ J. S. Kemper	from	Borne Co	Missouri		
John O. Steggs	"	"	"	"	"
Samuel M. Small	"	Callaway	"	"	"
✓ J. A. Marney	"	Borne	"	"	"
✓ Warner C. Jones	"	"	"	"	"
✓ John Stone	"	"	"	"	"
✓ Andrew Stice	"	"	"	"	"
✓ George Jones	"	"	"	"	"
✓ Lewis W. Jones	"	"	"	"	"
✓ James Jones	"	"	"	"	"
Sgt ✓ W. J. Cautcher	"	"	"	"	"
✓ W. C. Moore	"	Howard	"	"	"

and Joseph Babt. of Borne Co. one of the same
Company, gave himself up at this Post,

The above named Prisoners were
captured by detachments sent out from this
post to intercept them, on their way South.

They were all taken on arms and acknowledge
having belonged to Col. Arthur's Guerrilla Force, and
are certainly old offenders. The most of them
acknowledge having been engaged in several suc-
-cessful fights in North Missouri. Capt Dodson

will hand you a book containing their Roll
etc and some papers,

Paper marked Not Signed J A Purcell

" " " 2 " " "

" " " I a Journal of their marches

will testify the Character of the prisoners

The Officer that examined their persons
failed to mark on the papers, from whom
taken, hence it is impossible for me to name
their owners. They all confess, however, to
belong to the same Company. From their con-
versation had with the Officers at this Post
they are old offenders and no doubt deserve
severe punishment. They informed the Officer of
the Guard that the prisoners accused as the
Military Prison on St Louis and published in
the Republican of 18th inst, were their comrades
that had surrendered at home.

Joseph Babb who was standing sentinel
at their Camp when Lt Chittenden surprised
them, made his escape, dismounted, after
travelling an entire day, at night, he found himself
back in the same neighborhood, which he says
was quite disheartening so he concluded to
surrender at this Post, remarking when he gave
himself up, that Genl. Merrill on Wash Mission
was far more lenient to Rebels that he had,
so he concluded it the best way to get out of his
scrape.

I am aware that a certain form of
Charges and Specifications should accompany
each prisoner, but I am entirely unacquainted
with the form.

I remain

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. D. Burtchell

Lt Col Comd of Ordnance

Count, Regt. M. E. M.

Hold 7139

James Gould
Wife Ellen Jones

Nov. 26/63.

Ans

Soldiers Rest Washington D.C.
Nov 26th 1863

Lieut Berry
1st Cent. Guard House

Lieut
I forward to you under Guard
Citizens James Gould & Ellen his
wife, charged with selling liquor
to Soldiers - House corner of 2nd and 3rd
Sts - I think the same parties were
arrested last week - and recommend
the full extent of the law -

Witness John Franklin Rose Col^d
1st U.S. Infantry

By order of
Captain C. M. Camp
A.D.C. & A. G. M.

E. A. Ripley
Captain Com^d
Guard

No 3334

David ... }
Daniel ... }
James ... }
... .. }
... .. }

South O. C. P. Nov 3 1863

to

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Offce P.M. Mar

War Dept, Nov 3, 63

Respectfully returned, the
statements relative to these
men were forwarded with
a report in the case of
Hoy a deserter, to Col,
Fry, P.M. Genl. I think
the boys should be com-
mitted to await examination

L. C. Baker

Col of P.M. Mar

War Dept

W. A. Rosetta

A.P.M.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Nov 3rd 1863

Col L. C. Baker
No Mar War Dept
Col.

Two boys
Named David & Daniel Talbot
were today brought to the office from
the Hd Quarters Mar Genl Army of
Potomac. They are Newboys & are
Charged with selling a Pass to
Substitute Pat McGowan. The
Mar Genl says that the statement
& Evidence is in your possession.
Will you please send instructions
as to what disposition is to be
made of them -

Very Respectfully
Yours &c
Henry W. Todd
Capt &c Mar

David Galvey - Newby - Getting
his name substituted - Patk
McGowan

Samuel Galvey - Newby - Same
Charge -

Statement & Evidence with
Ed Baker for the case
Sept -

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Provost Marshal General's Office,
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

1863.

The Bearer, *[Signature]* always
has permission to pass from these Headquarters *[Signature]*
in *[Signature]* they being *[Signature]*
for the purpose of selling *[Signature]* of *[Signature]*
This Pass will expire *[Signature]*

By command of Brig. General M. R. PATRICK,

Provost Marshal General.

[Signature]

Capt. and A. D. C.

~~By Mail and Hand~~

Alena. Va. Oct. 28/63
David Halby

Bot of L. Hurd
Case navy braces

A. H. H. @ 53/63.20

Recd. Paet.

L. Hurd

Yr. Serv.

Cash of ¹⁷⁹¹ William Hardman } No. 395 G.
Selden Keys } "Col. B." "Blockaders"
Sent here by Comd. Hazard

Sept 1. C. C. D. No. 301 Sta 3

Rate

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

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Recd from Capt. May 19.

Toads.

#89 U.S. Currency

#66 State Money

Watch and chain, and
other papers, excepting

#193 in Confed. Money

Wallace's former Har-
bor

list of assets

incl: up

E. S. M. Dulock

Potomac Flotilla.

Navy Yard
Washington
30 Nov. 1863

Sir

I deliver into your custody
the following named persons (colored) in
William Hardman and
Selam Keys. taken in the act of
cropping the Potomac.

They are bringing over refugees
who have taken the oath.

Hardman and Selam have in
their possession the following articles
which I send to you with them

\$ 89 Spanish notes

203 Confed. "

" 56 State money

one watch and chain

one note on J F Matthews for \$30.

List of goods

Free papers of Wm Hardman

Very Respy
Jm out Servt
Ans W Harwood

Commodore Comd?
Potomac Flotilla.

To Capt Henry B. Todd
Provost Marshal
Military dist of Washington

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

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A. B. Spindler, Claimant
is a British subject and
Refugee from Richmond
Sept 20 1863

Done

Spaulding - sent to W. C. P.
Bards. to C. G. N.
Oct. 27/43

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,

Alexandria, Va., th Nov 24th 1863.

Capt Henry J. Todd

Prov. Mar. Wash^{on}

Captain

I am instructed
by the Prov. Mar. Genl. to send you a prisoner
Benj: Bardo, for your disposal.

He is a suspicious person, and is be-
lieved to be a conscript or substitute
deserter. Also A. B. Spradling
a refugee from Richmond. He claims
to be a British subject, but was in
the Rebel Service - was conscripted and
deserted. He has a pass from Rich-
mond to Stanton, which I enclose.

I am, Captain,
Very Resp^{tly} Yours

W. W. Marsh
Lieut. & a. a. Genl.

CENTRAL RAIL ROAD ONLY.

No.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, WAR DEPARTMENT.

Richmond,

1863.

Permission is granted

to visit

upon honor

not to communicate in writing or verbally, for publication, any fact ascertained, which, if known to the enemy, might be injurious to the Confederate States of America. (Subject to the discretion of the military authorities)

Provost Marshal.

DESCRIPTION — Age, Eyes, Hair
Height, Complexion

I, *C. B. [unclear]* do
solemnly swear on firm that I will bear true faith and obedience to the
Confederate States of America and that I will serve them loyally and faithfully
against their enemies

Richmond, *[unclear]*

Case 1
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Alex. Bennett vs 1863
Against the Secretary
Died from the effects of
Malaria he made good
on board the ship for
Hollon Head.
Sent to C. Co. Prison Nov. 23rd 63

[Handwritten signature]

Dec^r 4, 1863

On filing certificate of
Capt. Minnie Set C. J. Cal-
houn's release Friday he has
received in prison bands
similar to the band given
in the case of Bennett
Dec^r 4, 1863

W. H. Madril
Prison for
M. C. C.

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

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Washington Dc
Dec 24th 1863

C. J. Culbertson has served under my
Command on board the U.S. "Santiago
de Cuba" during which time his conduct
was always correct, and I am fully inclined
to believe that in his present difficulty he
has been lead astray without being fully
aware of the extent of his transgression
against the Military Law & regulations

J. W. Adams
Commander U.S.

It may be proper to mention that Mr
Culbertson has been but a few weeks in the
Service but recently been discharged from the
"Santiago de Cuba"

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Fifth Street, New York, Nov. 24, '69.

Henry D. Gould,

Capt. and Pres. Prov. Marshal, D.C.

Captain,

I have ordered the accompanying citizens to be arrested for attempting to smuggle a lot of contraband goods on board a steamer about to start for Hilton Head.

The goods are in my possession to be held for your orders.

Very Respectfully,

Your obt. Servant

William H. Coffey

Capt. Comdg. Guard

Henry D. Gould

UNDETECTINGLY HIDDEN LIQUORS—A boat belonging to a certain party, and carrying several men carrying a number of boxes on board of a tug boat, which had been chartered to go to Port Royal, S. C. A guard was at once summoned and the boxes searched, when a large amount of liquor was discovered in them. Two men, named Cyrus J. Kenley and Alexander Bennett, were arrested and sent to Provost Marshal Todd, who committed them to the Old Capitol.

The following is the official report of Captain Chaffin, commander of the guard, to Captain Todd, provost marshal:

I have the honor to report the following circumstances connected with the seizure of liquors last night, or rather early this morning: About thirty minutes to one, this morning, Private James Green, company G, 14th New Hampshire volunteers, being on duty at post No. 1, saw two loaded wagons come down H street and drive to the grain wharf at Sixth street. Thinking this looked suspicious, he called the corporal, (James H. Hunt,) who, upon examination, found the wagons loaded with a large number of boxes containing contraband goods, which were destined to be carried on board the steamer R. D. Standich, under orders for Hilton Head. Upon being notified of this, and finding the owner or owners of the goods had no pass for them, I at once seized the goods and had them unloaded at my office, and, thinking there had been a design to smuggle, I arrested what I considered to be the guilty parties. I will give my reasons for the arrest.

When Corporal Hunt found what was in the wagons, the lieutenant of the watch called him and the two watchmen on duty to one side and offered him money if he would let the goods pass. I will give the lieutenant's own words, "Said he "here are ten dollars, (showing the money) and he will give us ten more, so we can have five apiece, if we say there is no liquor here, and let the boxes pass." The corporal at once refused, and placed a guard over the wagons. Silas Pindley, (the youngest man sent to your office under arrest,) also offered Sergeant Crogin money if he would let the boxes pass. The reasons for my arresting the oldest are as follows; Pindley at first told Corporal Hunt that there were two or three men in the boat who were in company with him, and Captain Robinson, of the R. D. Standich, said in his opinion the oldest man was the owner of the goods, and, upon my questioning him, (the oldest prisoner,) I considered myself justified in arresting him. After their arrest, both Pindley and the old man said Pindley was the only one who knew aught about it, but considering the lateness of the hour, the suspicious circumstances under which I found them, I did not consider myself obliged to believe them.

The captain of the boat denies all knowledge of the affair, and, as none of the goods were carried on his boat, I did not think I should be justified in arresting him. I think the lieutenant of the watch was cognizant of the whole affair, and was bribed to let the boxes pass; at least he tried to bribe the corporal of the guard. As he was an officer in Government employ, I preferred to report him to you rather than to arrest him. Sergeant Crogin, Corporal Hunt, and James Green have been questioned by me, and their statements are condensed in my report.

The guard from company G, 14th New Hampshire, have been on duty at the post since the 1st of May, and have been instrumental in causing many seizures of liquor and other contraband goods. It is one of the best guards now doing duty in this city. It is estimated that the liquor captured at this haul is worth \$1,000. Too much praise cannot be given to the parties connected with the capture of the contraband article.

Nov. 3rd 1863

Dear Mr. Taylor

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Nov 3^d 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Daniel Falvey and David Falvey - Newsboys - Sent from Hd Qrs Prov Mar ^{Gallery} of Potomac, for selling a Pan to substitute - To be held for examination

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson
Adjutant.

Nov. 16 1863

Green Lane Paper 15
Huffman and Kempfer each
Tamm 10

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Head-Quarters, Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Nov. 15

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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 Lookin Green Evans, Laris Jack Tapscot, (Cold) Contrabands, L. E. Huffman & Wm. H. Kemper, Dangerous Characters. Geo. Tomchill for examination

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Sturtevant

Adjutant.

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Nov. 29. 1863

Murray Bealman
Dunnell Lawrence
Hudson Jones
Dunnell

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Nov 29 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *Joseph Thomas Robert Graham*
Plat Duggan John Seavey Rufus Sutton
William Jenkins Edward Downs.
Blockade Runners

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

Robert Emmett

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War Department

Washington City D.C.

Nov 14 1862

To

The Superintendent of the
old Capitol Prison
You will receive
and hold in close custody
A. Busch & M. Augustein
arrested on a charge of
disloyal practices and
frauds upon the War Dept;
until the further order of
this Department.

By order of the Secy of War
P. A. Watson
Asst Secy of War

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Statement of James R. Sattinstall
When I said that I was a Secessionist
and had been one all the time as Mr.
Brown testifies I meant that I recognized
under the Constitution of the United States the
right of a State to secede for sufficient Cause
and would have so explained myself
had I not been interrupted by others
in the conversation I did not ~~at that time~~
express any opinion in regard to the justice
of the Present War or the propriety of the
State seceding as they had done. I stated
that I did not vote at the last election
because as Mr. Brown testifies "there were
none of my stripe in the field." By this
expression I meant to convey the idea that
I did not approve of either gradual or
immediate emancipation policy in this
State but ^{that} I was in favour of continuing
the Institution of Slavery in Mississippi. I still
claim that I have abided by my Oath
of Allegiance and Complied with all the
requisitions ^{of the Constitution} and Laws of my Country -

J. R. Sattinstall

William G. Brown sworn says - That yesterday there were several gentlemen in the
 H. Lewis Store - Mr. Saltenstall remarked
 in the conversation that he had not voted
 at all last election there were none of
 his stripes in the field - I said I did
 not ^{think} there were any secessionists in
 our community - Saltenstall remarked
 there is secessionists here I said I
 would be glad to see one he looked
 at me and pointed to his own breast
 said here is one I told him he could
 not be a secessionist because you
 have taken the oath - he said I
 am and have been all the time -
 I cautioned him about expressing
 himself in that way if those were his
 sentiments he was very impudent to
 express them Mr. Aldridge then spoke
 he said the Constitution guaranteed to
 any man the freedom of speech - Wallace
 remarked that persons had been arrested
 for talking Mr. Aldridge ^{said} that was done
 through Marshal Law which is a
 thing that does not exist - there is no
 Marshal Law - Saltenstall said if
 secession was not right how could a
 state fight herself if she was oppressed
 I then said that if any state or parts of a
 government were oppressed more than
 they could bear I thought they had a
 right to fall back on Revolution if they
 thought they could maintain themselves
 in it - Mr. Aldridge then ^{said} all the
 difference between secession and

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Revolution was the difference between
Two de - Dum - and Snedle Dee -
this was a General Conversation -
I did not hear Mr Aldridge say at any
time that he was a Secessionist
William G Brown

John W. Herryford - sworn says - I was
present in the Store of Charles H Lewis yesterday
Mr W G Brown remarked there is no
Secessionists in this Country now Mr Saltonstall
said there are Mr Brown asked him
several times to point out one Saltonstall
said there are and pointed himself out
as one he then claimed the Rights
of the Constitution to talk as he saw
proper - Mr Aldridge said there was no
such thing as Marshal Law Mr Hallam
cautioned them to be careful how they
talked -

J W Herryford

J. B. Foolsy sworn says - Yesterday I
was in the Store of Charles H Lewis and
heard part of a Conversation between John
Brown Mr Aldridge and Mr Saltonstall they
were talking I suppose about the times Mr
Aldridge said there is no written Marshal
Law under Gen. Halleck that it was in
the mind of the Commander Mr Brown
asked Mr Saltonstall to show him
a Secessionist Saltonstall said he was
one himself but he had never went
from under the Stars and Stripes
to claim it he had taken the

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Oath and never had violated it

L. B. Gwyn

Francis W. Nash sworn says I was present at Mr. Charles H Lewis Stone yesterday Mr Saltenstall & Mr. Wallace were talking on the subject of Right of Speech Mr. Wallace argued that at these times a man ought to be cautious how he speaks that it might bring him into trouble Mr Cattensall ~~said he had~~ ^{seemed to think he had} a right to talk and he would so he would express his Opinions that he had a right to do so under the Laws and the Constitution

of W Nash

Mr J. Saltenstall sworn says I was present ~~at Mr Lewis Stone~~ ^{at Mr Lewis Stone} yesterday when a Conversation took place between my Brother and some other Gentlemen one of them Mr Brown asked my Brother where there was a secessionist my Brother said he was one another Gentlemen warned him of the danger of talking that way that he was disloyal my Brother said he was not disloyal that he had taken the Oath and had lived up to it and Calculated to do so dont remember of hearing Mr Aldridge or Mr. Dickson say any thing they were all strangers to me and I told my Brother to come on that Business was pressing I supposed from his appearance that Mr Aldridge was engaged in the Conversation my Brother came out directly after

J. Saltenstall

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State of Missouri
County of Howard 300 I the undersigned one
of the Justices of the Peace in and for Howard
County Missouri do hereby Certify that the
within and foregoing testimony was taken
before me this day at Glasgow Mo. the
Witness being by me first duly sworn
According to Law and that the same was
by me reduced to writing in the presence
of the parties therein interested

Given under my hand at
Glasgow Mo. on the 11th day of
November A.D. 1863

W. J. Wilson J.P.
in and for Howard County
Missouri

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Head Quarters Co D 1st Park Regt 61st
Glasgow Mo Nov 11/13

General

I have you enclosed,
evidence taken to day, which explains
itself— These parties were reported to
me as being engaged in disloyal conver-
sation & I felt it my duty to arrest
them— Upon examination I find
that Suttonstall is the only one who
was particularly culpable, although the
other doubtless said what had better
remained unsaid— I send you however
all the testimony, with a statement of
the parties & trust you will at once look
into it & instruct me what to do.

I have paroled these persons
to report to me in 15th inst.

Respectfully

To
Brig Gen J B Douglass
Comd'g 1st Park Regt
E. M. M.

John Illium
Capt Comd'g Post

Statement of
K. & Beckwith

I hereby make the following statement
with reference to the conversation had in
"Mr Lewis' store in Glasgow yesterday -

I have taken the oath of allegiance
& have honestly kept it & design continuing
to do so - The remark I made yesterday
about the two parties stealing was a foolish
thoughtless remark without any object or
evil design.

Am 11/6/35

Richard Lewis
Duckens
mark

Statement of
C. H. Aldridge

I hereby make the following statement in regard to what was my meaning and intention in the remarks made by me on yesterday in Mrs Simms Store in Glasgow - I disclaim any intention of uttering disloyal remarks, I merely intended to give what was my understanding of the true definition of Martial Law, Having taken the oath of Allegiance I had never sworn it but have honestly lined up to it and have ever been ready to take up arms in support of the constitution of my state of the Provisional Government under Mrs Gamble, and still ready and willing - I further state that what will happen that I am determined to continue to live ^{under} a quiet and ~~loyal~~ life so long as I am the Government of the United States, I will further state when our town of Glasgow was threatened by Jackson, that I promptly took up my gun and went out ^{with} the militia ^{to} maintain it although I am over ~~the~~ age required to do military duty.

Given under my hand this
10th Nov 1863,
A. L. Davis

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Report of Arrests made
by the Provost Marshal
at Pine Bluff Ark
up to Nov. 30th 1863
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Report of Arrests made by Provost
 Marshal at Pine Bluff Ark. up to
 November 30th 1863.

No.	Names	Date	Charges	Remarks
1	Jas Delany	Oct 16	Selling Liquor	Released.
2	B W Walker	" 26	Assisting the Confederates in attack of Oct 25 th	Sent outside of line
3	Richard Thompson	" "	" " "	" " " "
4	J C Llover	" "	" " "	Released

Oleiv E Manso
 Capt & Provost Marshal

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Personally appears before me, Edmund G. Ross Capt E Co 11th K. V. C., Julia
Covel, who testifies as follows, in the Complaint of Thomas Seaton against
Elisha Matney and James Justus, to-wit, That on or about the 19th day of
November 1863, the date of the commission of the alleged depredation by said
Matney & Justus upon said Seaton, said Matney and ^{Justus} Seaton came to my
house, situated about ^{miles} two east of Lawrence, at about five o'clock in the evening
that they remained at my house from that time until about seven o'clock
in the ^{next} morning that they did not leave my house during the night, except
to go to the stable to see to their horses, which they did about nine or ten
o'clock in the evening, and were then absent from the house about ten or
fifteen minutes, that I was not absent from my house at any time during
the night, and am personally knowing to the facts which I state

Julia Covel

Sworn to & subscribed before me, this 22^d day of January 1864

Edmund G. Ross

Capt E Co 11th K. V. C.

Henry H. McLaughlin, being sworn, deposes & says that he was at the
house of Julia Covel during the night mentioned in the above affidavit, that he was not
absent therefrom during that night, & confirms the testimony of Julia Covel in full

Henry H. McLaughlin

Sworn to & subscribed before me, this 22^d day of January 1864

Edmund G. Ross,

Capt E Co 11th K. V. C.

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Office Dep Prov. Mor.
Louisiana 120 Nov 13/63

Prov Mor.

St Joseph Mo

The enclosed note
has been placed in my
hands under the impression
that I had control of the
subject matter - which of
course I have not. The
writer McKendall, comes
here last Sunday with
an order from your
office for the arrest
of the two men named
Gibson & Boyer, who
were represented as fugitives
& one of them being under
sentence of death -
I forwarded it to your
office in the hope, if

there is any thing
in it, you will be
able to detect it

Respectfully
P. Draper
Dept. Prov. Mar.

11. 2. 1854
Dudley Pennell

vs

A. D. Fish & Co

Ct.

In the Court
of the Prob. Judge.

Messrs A. D. Fitch & Co.
 To Dudley Beane & Co. D^r

1863	May 15	21 Bbls Molasses	83 Gall. At 48¢	39 84		
		2 boxes coffee	330 lbs 33¢	108 90	148 74	
	20	1 Bbl sugar	232 14¢	32 48		
		1 cask coffee	26 20¢	5 20	37 68	
	22	5 lbs indigo	76¢	3 75		
		1 Bbl molasses	42 Gall. At 48¢	20 16	23 91	
	29	1 " do	41	19 68		
		1 " ch ^o sugar	233 lbs 15¢	34 95	54 63	
	30	2 bags coffee	327 33¢	107 91		
		5 sacks salt	1.60	8	115 91	
	June 1	21 Bbls Molasses	8 1/2 Gall. 48¢	39 12		
	2	2 " do	81	38 88		
	6	2 " do	83 1/2	40 08		
		5 sacks salt	1.60	8	126 08	
	May 23	5 " "			8	
					514 95	
		Marine & fire Insurance 3 1/2 %			17 97	
		48 Bbls capacity of freight . 1			48	
		Commission on purchase at New York 2 1/2 %			12 82	
					593 74	
		Commission & profit on above 12 1/2 %			71 21	
					667 95	
	June 9	200 sacks salt	1.60	320		
		5 Bbls Sugar				
		265 + 262 + 257 + 253 + 265 = 1302 lbs				
		21 + 20 + 23 + 18 + 19 = 101 Tons				
		243 + 242 + 234 + 235 + 246 = 1200 At 16¢		192		
		6 Bbls C. Sugar				
		246 + 267 + 272 + 272 + 254 + 257 = 1588 lbs				
		18 + 21 + 22 + 17 + 19 + 20 = 117 Tons				
		243 + 246 + 250 + 255 + 255 + 257 = 1471 At 15¢		220 65		
		Carried forward		732 65	667 95	

Jan 9

4 Wholesaler Orleans sugar, 1125		732 65	617 95
1184 + 1274 + 1175 + 1210 = 4773 lb			
	1477 50		
	4296.54	147 14	601 11
25 boxes tallows candles 52 lbs ea = 1300 lbs	14 1/2	189	
25 " Adamantine do 40 " = 1000	25	250	
2 chests soap tea 89 + 86 = 175 lb			
	Jan 14 lbs ea	28	
	147.04	14	161 70
1 Case matches 20 caddies	73 1/2	1460	
25 " Lye 24 lbs ea = 600 lbs	18 1/2	108	
5/16 doz saws	117 1/2	312	
5 boxes axes	13	65	
1 1/2 doz Axe handles	17 1/4	25 38	
100 Hogs nails	5 1/4	525	
4 1/4 doz shovels	12	51	
3/4 " spades	12 1/2	9 37	
1 " locks		2 75	
1 " fixing pens ea 13 x 3.38 x 3.75		10 13	
1 " do		4 12	
12 " locks	75 1/2	9	
8 " Genip locks	72 1/2	5 76	
22 Skeets cotton yarn 110 lbs	95 1/2	104 50	
2 Royal letter paper	13	6	
2 1/2 doz snops	6	13	
7 boxes starch 41 x 43 x 43 x 43 x 43 x 43 x 42			
	298 lbs	6 1/2	20 11
25 sacks Coffee 4125 lbs	33 1/2	1361 25	
5 coils rope " 125 "	20 1/2	25	
1/2 doz iron drawers	15 10 1/2	5 25	
1 1/2 " wood sockets	6	11	
4 " white shorts	16 1/2	16	
	Jan 14 forward	4373 13	617 95

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June 9

	Amounts carried forward		4373 13	667 95
2 doz	white shirts	\$24	48	
1 Set	envelopes		2 18	
2 1/2 doz	counter brushes	3	6 25	
2	cat. traps	2	4	
2	coffee mills with hoppers	4 67	9 34	
2	do (brackets)	3	6	
1 case	wood cards 2 doz	5	10	
1 pair	scales & weights		3 30	
9 boxes	toilet soap	1	9	
1	Colgate's do		3 75	
15 1/2 doz	iron spoons	3.14 1/2	34	
1 3/4	butcher knives	1.76	3 08	
1	wool hats (paper linings)		6 75	
1	do (Empire)		6 75	
1	soft brown hats		14	
2	grey do (105)	14	28	
1	do 106		14	
2	do 108	17	34	
1 1/2	do 109	23	19 16	
8/12	do 110	36	24	
1	sock do 122		27	
1	smoked Casimere do 116		25	
1	black do 115		25	
1	boys do		10	
1	Stanton do		10	
1 1/2	french do	10	8 33	
203	1 case 21 1/2 Congreve garter	2 1/2	52 50	
204	1 25 cut do	1 3/4	43 75	
206	1 32 Balsam do		56	
208	1 23 Oak trees	1 1/2	34 50	
210	1 56 calf shoes		84	
214	1 67 Kip do	1 1/4	83 75	
	carried forward		508 486	667 95

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June 9	Account brought forward		5084 86	667 95
214	1 Case 59 per 10 lb shoes	1 1/4	73 75	
216	1 " 58 " " do	1.40	81 20	
228	1 " 60 " Goods do	95¢	57 .	
35	1 " 58 " " do	1-	58 .	
32	1 " 57 " " do	1.10	62 70	
218	1 " 59 " boys buttons	1-	59 .	
226	1 " 48 " Mont. buttons	"	48 .	
235	1 " 58 " " buttons	"	58 .	
36	1 " 58 " negu Mont d without heels	95¢	55 10	
	1 box Catsup		1 75	
	20 sacks blown salt	2.20	44 .	
			5683 36	
	less: 95 lbs more Tax on sugar			
	in 14 lbs	14¢	13 80	
			5670 06	
	2 boxes Catsup	1.75	3 50	
			5673 56	
	Marine Fire Insured 3 1/2 %		198 63	
	39 2/3 % 1 Bels capacity of freight		392 50	
	Commission on purchase at New York 2 1/2 %		141 84	
			6406 53	
	Commission & profit on above 12 1/2 %		800 81	7207 34
	1 lb on dego		1 .	
	5 " 1/2 sugar	18¢	90	
	diff on 5 1 Bels sugar 1 lb short chg. in deduct		16	
	" 15 1/2 lbs more spoons extended			
	34¢ interest + 14.06		3 72	5 78
June 11	4 1/2 lbs shirts	1 1/2	15 12	
	3/4 " Gambel di d.	30	22 50	
			37 62	
			7 52	45 14
July 2	1 1/2 lbs sugar 118 1/2 % - 118 = 1070 N.Y. 14¢			149 80
9	1 " " do 1216 " - 121 = 1095 .			153 80
	carried forward			8229 31

Amounts let forward
to

8229 31

1868				
June 9	By error in calculation on Insurance		06	
11	do Cash	250		
22	do do	100		
30	do do	500		
July 13	do do	300	1150	06
	Balance due		7079	25

Department of Virginia & North
Carolina. to wit

This day before
me J. S. Stackpole, Probost Judge
for the Department aforesaid, personally
appeared M. Dudley Bean who made
oath that in a certain suit now pending
before me at the City of Norfolk in which
Dudley Bean & Co are plaintiffs and
A. S. Fitch is defendant, in which said
suit an attachment was levied upon the
effects of the said A. S. Fitch in the
custody of E. W. Whipple, as well as upon
other effects of the said A. S. Fitch, our
H. R. Page, by threats and fraudulent
practices has obtained from the said E.
W. Whipple a sum of money amounting
as he believes to Five hundred dollars or
thereabouts, which said sum of money is
the proceeds of sales of a portion of the effects
lately in the custody of the said Whipple as
aforesaid, and subject to the lien of the
attachment of the said Bean & Co. in the
said suit against the said A. S. Fitch.
Given under my hand this 26th day
of October 1863.

Approved &
~~signed~~ and sub-
scribed before me
this 26th day of Oct-
ober 1863

J. S. Stackpole
Magis & p. d. d. d. d.

M. Dudley Bean

Nov: 15th 1865.

The undersigned agree
and consent that the
within order shall be en-
tered of record in the name
of Dudley Bean & Co vs
A. D. Fitch.

Dudley Bean & Co
A. D. Fitch
By J. Fitch atty

Dudley Bean & Co.

A. B. Fitch

By consent of Dudley Bean & Co. plaintiffs
in this cause, and A. B. Fitch, the defendant, and Joshua Fitch
the father and natural guardian of the said defendant, it was
ordered by the Court, that the Process Marshal do deliver to the
said Dudley Bean & Co. plaintiffs all the goods, wares, and merchan-
dize at the Store known as ^{which were lately attached in this suit} Market Square in the City of Norfolk,
& all the goods, wares, and merchandise lately attached in this suit
at the Store under the Atlantic Notice lately kept by E. W. Whipple,
as well as the goods, wares, and merchandise brought into said
Store as the property of the said defendant Fitch since the levy
of said attachment; Also that E. W. Whipple do pay over to the
said Dudley Bean & Co. all money in his hands, or which have come
to his hands since the levy of the attachment in this suit, ^{which are} the proceeds
of any of the goods attached as aforesaid, except that which he has
paid over to one H. R. Page. And it is further ordered by and with the
consent of the parties aforesaid, that the sum of \$189.43 be the case
to the credit of this cause
today of the Court, be paid to the said Dudley Bean & Co. And it
appearing to the Court that no further order is necessary in this cause,
it is ordered that the said suit be stricken from the docket.

Fitch

and S. Motte

Dudley Beauclerk

1863

To Tuesday 27th July 1863

Messrs Dudley Brown & Co

Take notice that I shall on Friday next the 27th Oct. 1863 by my
attorney name the above judge then sitting to grant me a rehearing
before said Court as to whether the Court will retain jurisdiction
over the case therein pending upon an attachment on the goods in
my store in the City of Norfolk Va. at the suit of yourselves
against me.

Respectfully
Yours
A. C. Fitch

Bean v. Fitch.

affidavit of Fitch
that deposits the
attachment.

Oct. 29, 1883.

Motion denied —

Filed. Oct. 29, 1883

City of Norfolk, Virginia, to wit:

This day A. D. Fitch personally appeared before me in said City, and made oath that the plaintiffs Dudley Bear & Co had no right, at the time they sued out the attachment, ^{in this case} or at the time they commenced the now pending proceedings, to sue out any such attachment, that the defendant is a resident of this State, and that he was not at the time of the commencement of these proceedings, or at any other time, removing his estate, or the proceeds of the sale of his property, or any part of such ~~estate~~ estate or proceeds out of this State, nor did he at any time intend to remove himself or his estate or the proceeds of the sale thereof out of the state - and that he desires the attachment or levy upon his goods may be raised.

A. D. Fitch

Officer of Court Records

Sept 29th 1874. Norfolk. Oct. 29. 1874 -

Subscribed & sworn to before me

J. L. Stalder

Notary Public

E. W. Whipple's

Receipt for Goods
attached in suit of
Bean vs Fitch

Norfolk Va. Oct. 2-1863

The following is a correct inventory of the goods in my store belonging to A. D. Fitch on the first day of October 1865 at the time the notice of attachment against said Fitch was served on me which I hold subject to the decision of the proper tribunal -

5 Bbls Butte Creek Flour	5 Quarter Boxes Raisins
6 do Warsaw do	6 1/2 Boxes Candles
7 do Eagle do	2 do Soap
3 do Deer Creek do	8 Boxes
8 Hills Mackerel	1 1/2 Dog Buckets
4 Sacks Coffee	1 Box Assorted Soap
6 Boxes Cheese	1 do D. do
2 Bbls Malaga	6 do E do
1 do Honey Syrup	1 do L do
3 Boxes Saleratus	10 Bottles Catsup
3 do Soda	9 lbs Wrapping Tissue
4 do Mustard	9 1/2 Boxes do Paper Large Size
29 Laddie's Matches	4 1/2 do do do Small
4 Boxes Alsop	2 Boxes Fig Blue
1 do Kapia	31 do Sardines
3 do Cream Tartar	1 Gross Union Tobacco
3 do Yeast Powder	5 Boxes 1 st Turk do
3 do Ginger	5 do 1/2 ^{lb} do do
2 do Blacking 2 1/2 boxes	2 1/2 Dog Shoe Brushes
1 do Chocolate	3 Boxes Lye
2 do Soap	25 1/4 lbs Light Plug Tobacco
5 do Cps Coffee	34 lbs Tea
5 do Pepper	5 Half Bbls Mackerel
1 1/2 do Starch	4 M Tessa Segars
3 1/2 Half Boxes Raisins	2 do Punch do
3300 Henry Clay Segars	4 do Sea Flour do C. W. Whipple

Ludley Bean & Co

vs

A. D. Hatch

Filed Norfolk Nov 13th of the Present
Judge, Major J. S. Stuckpole One hundred and eighty
nine dollars and forty three cents, being the amount deposited
in Court by H. R. Page to the credit of the suit.

Ludley Bean & Co

Oct. 28. 1863.

Demurrer on return plea
overruled, plea sustained
& party advised to file
an amended declaration.

Filed Oct. 29, 1863.

Dulley Beaw Co
att

Albert D Fitch & Francis M M Dewell

The defendant A D Fitch denies and defends
this action and says that the plaintiffs are ~~not~~ not
to have and maintain this action as alleged
in his declaration for that the said atty
says that there is no person or persons in partnership
and that there was not any person or persons in partnership
with him in his business as a merchant, but that
he this defendant says, that he is alone doing busi-
ness for himself and that he never and
an oath.

A. D. Fitch

City of Norfolk
Co Va

on this 30 day of Oct 1863 personally appeared
A. D. Fitch and made oath that the above
affidavit contains the truth and is just and true -

J. Kachpole

Mayor & Judge Advocate.

1000 Sep 12 1866

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I have the honor to inform you that the same is now pending before the Board of Directors and will be decided as soon as possible. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
A. H. Fitch

Norfolk Oct 17th 1863

W. A. D. Fitch

Dear Sir, I am disappointed in not seeing or hearing from you before this. You have no idea what a nuisance Ford has become. I sold all the flour on Monday last to W. Thomas of Portsmouth. Charlie also commenced selling some of the things from Puges Store. Ford forbade the sale and after procuring copies of the bills from the Provost Guard, went and took an inventory to see how many goods were missing. It seems he was afraid of Charley and Dozier - He finally ordered all the goods into my Store, giving me strict charge to pay over to him the proceeds of all sales. This I intend to do in a hour. I have paid Charley One hundred and have about three hundred on hand & expect another hundred on Monday when I will remit by Adams Express. I have not said any thing yet to Ford about

the release - signed by the Creditors
as I do not think it safe to do away
with the deed of trust until you
effect some kind of settlement
with Beau - In the mean time
Charlie and I will effect sales
as fast as possible and keep Ford
quiet the best way we can.

I wish you immediately on receipt
of this to send me the Custom House
clearance for the last lot of goods.
~~and~~ Capt. Cassell has sent over
for it, and you know I pledged
my word of honor that it should
be forthcoming. Charlie says send
John Fanshaws note - Let us hear
from you or see you as soon as
possible

Yours Truly

E. W. Whipple

Dudley Bean & Co

vs

Albert D. Fitch & Francis M. McDowell

The defendant A. D. Fitch comes and defends the action and says that the said plaintiff ought not to have and maintain this action against him as alleged and claimed in the declaration further that the defendant avers and says that at the time of making the contract in which the said action is founded the said F. M. McDowell was not ^{a partner} ~~an agent~~ and has not since the institution of said suit and now was ~~not~~ ^{not} a partner with him this defendant in his business as a merchant and to this fact this defendant here in Court makes oath—

A. D. Fitch

4 Nov 1863

Personally appeared before me A. D. Fitch and made oath that the facts set forth in the above writing are true and correct—

J. J. [Signature]
Mass. J. B.

Mr R. Jones
\$400

Norfolk Oct 20th 1863

Mr R Jones

Bought of F. R. Page

2 Gall Molasses	100	2	00
1 Gal Kerosene Oil		1	00
2 # Soda	25		50
3 Boxes Blacking	10		20
3 cakes Toilet Soap	10	30	\$4.00

Recd Payment

F. R. Page

J. P. Belcher

Mr Stringer
611

Honfack Oct 20th 1868

Mr Stringer
Bought of F R Page

1 Copy Book
1 Knife

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50 60

Recd Payment

F R Page

[Signature]

W. A. Price

Jan 11

Norfolk Oct 20th 1863

Mr W. A. Bruce

Bought of J. R. Page
2 Bags Flour 150 3 11

Recd Payment

J. R. Page
P^o Belcher

Mr Part
5288

Norfolk Oct 21st 1863

Mr. Tart

Bought of F. R. Page

1 Churn 52#	16	8	52	
6 Boxes Salt	211	1	211	
1 Box Mustard			12	
25# Sugar	14	5	50	
1 Bottle Ink			10	
2 Gall Molasses	1011	2	111	
8# Rice	8		64	
6 Boxes Blacking	10		60	
511# Sugar	16	4	80	
25# Coffee	1411	10	00	
4# do	2411	1	611	\$32 88

Recd. Payment

F. R. Page

Per [Signature]

Mr Peak
#2269

Northwick Oct 30th 1865

Mr Pease

Bought of F. R. Page

1 Bag Flour	1 50	1 50
11# Sugar	14	1 54
8 Bags Flour	150	12 00
40# Sugar	16	6 40
2 Brooms	35	7 00
1 Quire Letter Paper		5 00
1 Pkg Envelopes		35
		\$22 69

Recd Payment

F. R. Page
per Pease

Mr Larney

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Norfolk Oct 20th 1865

Mr. Carney Bought of F. R. Page

20 # Sugar	.16	\$	20
1 Doz. Steel Pens		12	\$ 22

Recd. Payment

F. R. Page
per [Signature]

Miss Kellogg
No. 120

Norfolk Oct 20th 1865

Mess Keling

Bought of F. R. Page

12 Copy Books

1 20

Recd. Payment

F. R. Page
Per Belcher

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W. M. E. 314 1863

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Report of Confiscated
Property for Sum
Month Endg. Nov. 15th
1863

From

Office Dist. Provost
Marshal Memphis
Tenn.

[Faint handwritten signature]

Recd H. G. 16th A. C. 20th Nov. 1863

Semi-Monthly Report of Confiscated Property Seized within the District of

Consolidated at the Office of the District

DATE.	WHOSE PROPERTY.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.
Nov. 2	Frank Mahler	Furniture & Bar fixtures
Nov 2	Joseph Wye	" " "
Nov. 14	Mrs. McCulloch	Dry goods groceries & crockery
Nov. 14	Unknown parties	" & "

I Certify that the above report
is correct & just.

A. D. Farrar

1st Lt. 48th Ill. vol. Infan.
& Property Officer

Seized within the District of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending Nov. 15th 1863, and

dated at the Office of the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.

BY WHOM SEIZED.

WHY SEIZED.

REMARKS.

Bar fixtures

Dist. Provost marshal violating mil. orders

Selling liquor

articles of clothing

Col. C. Murray

Smuggling

Confiscated by order of Gen. Hurlbut
These goods transferred
to this office by Col. C. D.
Murray comd. 1st Brig.
5th Div. 16th Army Corps.
as confiscated, pending
report, as to whom
the property formerly
belonged.

the above report,

just.

A. D. Farrar

1st Lt. 48th Ill. vol. Inftry.
Property Officer

Countersigned and certified.

Geo. A. Williams
Capt. 1st U.S. Infantry
Dist. Provost Marshal

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Commitment of Prisoners
November 16th 1863

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HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, November 16th 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 149.

The Commanding Officer at
Gratiot St. Prison will send Robert Lewis and
Alfred Rose, prisoners in his custody, under guard
for trial before the Military Commission of which
Col. C. E. Salomon is President, at 9 o'clock A.M.
November 17th 1863.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

William H. Cook
Lt. Col. & Det. Provost Marshal General.

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See:

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records

1863

Parole Robert W
Raymond C. M. Hain-
nis on joint bond
of \$2000 until further
orders.

W. M. Clark
S. W. Clark
P. M. Clark

Office of Provost Marshal General
Department of the Missouri
St. Louis Nov. 24th 1863-

Capt. Tallow Chief of U.S. Police
will forthwith arrest Robert A. Peay
and O. M. Harris of the City of
St. Louis - on charge of purchasing
mules alleged to have been ^{and known to have been} stolen and
selling them to the United States Quartermaster
as their own - and as having a
perfect title thereto - and will bring
them before me at this Office for
Examination -

J. O. B. Washburn
St. Louis Prov. Marshal,

No. 6. "Sullivan" N. B.

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Sullivan Nov 14 '63

W. A. Say & Co. General
Med. Officers of the Army

States that the two S. P. Co. Agents
& Miss White had been seen
Rebels and were arrested in
accordance with orders of 58.

Nov. 14 '63.

U. S. Army General Hospital,

West's Buildings,

Baltimore, Md., Jan 12 1863

Sir,

The following women
Mrs M. J. Carpenter
Mrs. Kate M. Moffit
are noted rebels & have sent
articles to the rebels at the post - I
have arrested them in accordance to
orders No 58

The Surgeon
acting asst. Surgeon U.S.A.
affairs of the day -

To
Col. G. M. -
Private M. M. -

Jefferson City Nov 12 / 1863

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C. G. Moore Lt + A.P.W.

acknowledging the award of Merit
Cross Medal, Administ & Medal
of Johnson County Mo.

C. G. Moore

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OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

DISTRICT CENTRAL, MISSOURI,

Jefferson City, Nov. 12th 1863

Forwarded arrest and send to
Chas. H. Lee Esq. Under Proper
Guard James L. Weeks
John W. Mulvey David Demick
and Doyle Maddox

By order Brig Gen Brown
C. H. Brown
Asst Provost

To
Cannidy Officers
Laclede Station }
Army C. M.

Red Lion, London
Office for the
Baltimore 1873

Wm. Cassell

Receipt for
Miss, Annie Seaman
Miss Virginia Seaman
Miss Julia Seaman
Miss E. G. Goldsbrough
Send across the line
Via British Mail

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va. Nov. 29 1868.

Rec^d from W. S. Fish, Col^y Prov. Marshal
Baltimore, the following named Lady
Prisoners, Miss Hanna, Miss Virginia, Miss
Julia Lomax & Miss Ann Goldsborough.

J. M. Cassel.
Capt. and Provost Marshal

St Louis Sept 3. 1863
Nov 22/1863

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Gray Isaac. Capt.

Enclosed find of
Dennis G. Mills and
Isaac Stupp.

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Att.

Recd P.M. Capt. in Nov 22/63

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. 1863

I was ordered to the Asst. Pro
Mar. Genl. to forward the Bonds of the
following named persons.

Genl. J. Miller, Col. Co. 100.

William C. Davis, Fayette " "

Isaac Huff, Galine " "

I find the Bonds of Daniel S. Miller of Camden
Co. Mo. Melville Davis has never been on file in

this office and Isaac Huff I do not find on
file, but find one Isaac Huff of Galine location

which I forward thinking it might be the same

man, please receipt for the two should they be the one

that you require, if not please return.

St. Louis, A. Smitzler

With Respect

Pro. Mar. Genl. Dist. Mo.

Isaac Huff, Capt. and
G. S. Co. 100, 1st Mo. Inf. Dist.

Henry Darnley, Esq. Secy
Jefferson City Nov 23/63

Receiving Book I. A.D.C.

Enclosure & findings &
Sentences in case of
Francis St. Germain
& Marie Demestrie

Exhibit 9.

Rec^d P.M. at each Secy Nov 23/63

Head-Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov, 23rd, 1863.

Col

Inclosed you will please find Trans-
cript of Charges, Finding, Sentence & Approval
in the Cases of Francis H. Noxall & Moses
Blanshall, Citizens of Missouri.

Very Respectfully
Your Aht-Sent
Rush B. Learning
A. D. C.

Col Switzer }
Prov Marshal }

13. 24. 1863

Monday Nov 6. 63.

Glenn Harriet J.
Martin Annie J.

Asks that it be
left optional with
them whether they be
landed at Vicksburg
or New Orleans, as
they wish to go to New-
Orleans it will be
easier for them
to reach that point
from either of the
above named
places.

Can be sold at the

Patrick 2 3
with letter to this effect
Marsh

[Faint signature]

Lieut. Col. Boardman

It
Monday, Nov. 16th

The undersigned respectfully request that it may be left to their own option, to be landed at Vicksburg, or be sent through to New Orleans -
Wishing to go to Mobile, it will be easier to reach that point from either of the above named places.

Amos B. Martin

Therese B. Leventhal

M^{rs} Mitchell and four children
were banished from Booneville
to go south and order of banishment
Miss Nellie Mitchell her daughter
goes with them by permission —
at Planter's House —

Mr. Edward Muddox of Cass Co. Mo. and his children
residing in Texas

Mr. Man. Hall of Cass Co. Mo. and one child,

Mr. Mattie Maddox of Jackson Co. Mo.

Mrs. Maria Cannon & two children of Lafayette Co. Mo.

St. Maria

Patrick but
their names are
not listed —

Lexington 16th Nov 1863

Wm. L. Burleigh

Wash.

Dear Sir

I have seen the obituary notice
of your young son-in-law, and wish
to go to his funeral when he is a
few miles out in Mississippi and
I will call on you for a passport
if permissible. I take the liberty of
giving you this letter of introduction
hoping that you will comply with
his wishes

Very respectfully

Yours

Robt. A. Smith

St. Charles Mo. Nov 20

Dear Sir
Dear Bro. Wm.

Named subpoenas
in the case of Thos.
Dillon will serve
them as soon as
possible. It will
be some days before
the men in each
county if they are
found.

Wm. W. ...

Headquarters Sixth Military District of the Mo.
Provost Marshal's Office,

St. Joseph, Mo., November 23rd 1863.

Br. Genl Geo Marsh

Asst Prov Marshal Mo

Sir,

In the case of the
Dillon the subpoena sent to me
to be served on Messrs Case and
Northrup. One of the witnesses
lives 50 miles from here and the
other twenty - I will take mea-
sures to have them promptly served
but it must be some days before
they get to Saur Bros, if they
can be found.

Yours Obedt Servt

A Beattie

Asst Prov Marshal Mo

Ma

Washington Nov 30th 63

Darwin. Adelia

2814 186
Asks pass for herself and Miss
Parks to join their husbands
within the Confederate lines -
would like to take household
goods and a negro girl -

Attyas

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Recd. No. 2nd. St. Dec 2nd 63

James Esq. Union Bygones
Nov 30 1863 Salt Creek Tenn

The within application
is respectfully ^{of Edward} referred to
Department they get together
with a request that the
Says Request may be
granted and they be
permitted to form their
Society, with such property
as the Commission has
very much proper to permit
them to carry.

They are both respect
fully referred to my knowledge

James G. Speers
By order
J. G. Speers
Bell

If granted
please forward
to R. W. Gillespie
Allington
Blue earth
Tenn
J. G. Speers

Washington, Nov 30, 1863.

Brig. Genl. J. G. Spears, }
Comd. and Brig. Yale Co. }
}

Genl. - Mrs Parks and

myself wishing to pass through the lines
to our husbands in the Confederate Army
apply to you for permission to do so; if granted
Mrs Parks would like to take her household
and kitchen furniture, and two trunks.
I wish to take my household and kitchen
furniture a trunk and negro girl.

We would like to cross the river at Lockes
Ferry, and will be under many obligations
to you if you will attend to this at your
earliest convenience.

Respectfully
~~signed~~
Addie Parvin

New Bloomfield Mo
Nov 21-1863

B. C. Austin

Vouches for the good
conduct of the below named
persons and requests that
they be released from
their parole.

Gilson Emmons
James Revere Wm E. Cumy
Robert C. Boyce

Oct 15

Received of
a sum of money
for the use of the
prison

O. P. M. Genl. Daniel
Nov 20 1863

New Bloomfield Mo Nov 21

Col. James O. Breckenridge
of the Dep of the War

Dear Sir at the request and behalf of Jonathan Dixon Gibson Emmons James Reese William Curry and Robert C Boyce that they be released from their parole if it is consistent with the duties of your office they are all worthy responsible citizens of Callaway Co and favoring both civil and military are conferring this favor you will have their lasting gratitude. Let me congratulate you Sir and all lovers of good government at the success of the conservative ticket I feel it will be salvation of our great State we did not fall our full strength but I trust we have enough to consign forever in the tomb of oblivion this Rascallism which was making such strides in our State

P.S. I will vouch for the future good conduct of the above named gentlemen in other offices never would have arrested them but Major Bay very respectfully yours
J. O. Breckenridge

John Smith

Mattie Williams

Wm. Williams

Wm. Williams

Wm. Williams

I would respect

fully recommend that

the section be

integrated and that

of the government

be allowed to return

have upon a number

of a thousand

dollars

the first

the first

John Smith

1871/12/10

~~Let the men be
permitted to return
to the south~~

Col. Boyle

Let the
suggestions be
carried out - I will
not leave the south
South -

573

Released 100,000
on Cash bond of 1,000
sent back to Kansas
only Mo.

Head Quarters District of the Border
Office of the Provost Marshal
Kansas City Mo, Nov 21st 1863,

Special Order
No 163

I Mary Grundstaff of Jackson Co Mo, having been convicted by a Military Commission of aiding guerillas and receiving and concealing stolen goods, is hereby ordered to remove from within the lines of the United States Army, to such point inside the lines of Rebel Army as the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri shall direct. She will not return during the continuance of the Rebellion without previous express permission from competent military authority.

II, Mollie Anderson of Jackson Co Mo, having been convicted by a military Commission of feeding and aiding Guerillas, is hereby ^{ordered} to remove from within the lines of the United States Forces, to such point within the lines of the Rebel Army as the Provost Marshal General Department of the Missouri shall direct. She will not return during the continuance of the Rebellion without previous express permission from competent Military authority.

III Maranda Gibson of Lafayette Co Mo, having acknowledged that she voluntarily fed and aided guerillas, as appears from affidavits on file in this office, she is hereby ordered to remove from within the lines of the United States Forces to such place, as the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri shall direct. ^{under the name of the Rebellion} She will not return during the continuance of the Rebellion without previous express permission from competent military authority.

IV. Sarah Basham of Lafayette Co Mo, having acknowledged that she voluntarily fed and aided guerrillas, as appears from affidavits now on file in this office, She is hereby ordered to remove from within the lines of the United States Forces to such place within the lines of the Rebel Army as the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri shall direct. She will not return during the continuance of the Rebellion without previous express permission from competent Military authority.

By Order of Brig Genl. Ewing
Chas S. Wells Capt
asst Det Pro Marshal
Copy

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Nov 1903

By Mrs. ...

~~Nov 1903~~

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100

May Stevens
Pembroke

By the way,

6194
7174
Nov. 1863.

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State of Tennessee,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Franklin, Apr 7 1862

May Stearns
Franklin

Sir This will
be presented to you by Mrs
Green of this county, Her
husband is living in
New York City. They are loyal
people and entirely reliable.
Mrs Green wishes to talk
with you in regard to some
matter, her slaves, to the
Government.

I am
Yours and W^h East

State of Tennessee,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Nashville, Nov. 6th 1865

Major Geo. L. Stearns
A. N. G. & R. C. C. S
Major:

My wife has ~~some~~ ^{mine} servants who have entered the service in one of the colored regiments. She desires to ascertain where they are, and as she is a lady of undoubted loyalty she wishes to procure the certificate that will entitle her to compensation for them. Will you please give her all the assistance you can in accomplishing her design?

Very Respectfully
Yrs ob't serv't
Andrew Johnson
Maj. Gen.

John Gray wants
a certificate that
his share has
interest to whom
known if you have
his name on
your rolls. The
Name of Mrs

Comptroller of the Treasury

Washington D.C.

John Gray wants
a certificate that
his sheep has
submitted to some
kennel of your name
his name on
your rolls. The
Name of the

State of Tennessee,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Nashville, November 4th 1863

Maj. Geo. L. Stearns
A. A. S. and Recruiting Commissioner
Colored Troops Nashville
Majors;

The bearer Mr. John Gray of Giles County has a negro man enlisted in one of the colored regiments and he desires to obtain a certificate with the view of obtaining some pay for him.

Mr. Gray is a true and warm friend of the Government and ought to have the amount allowed by the Government. I hope you will give him all the assistance you can. He will state to you the facts in the case.

Very Respectfully
Andrew Johnson
Maj. Gen.

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Hickman, Jy

Hubbard Charles
Citizen

Asks that permits be
granted to Charles
Hubbard and Jm
Heron of Hickman for
obtaining a Bbl. of Salt
each.

Received Nov 9 1853

To Genl. A. J. Smith

Commissioner U. States Forces

Bellevue Point Ky.

Dear Sir,

I wish to state to you that I served
the U. States Government, as Surgeon at Hick-
man until that post was abolished, as a
part of victory. Also, that ever since the com-
mencement of this war, I have, privately
& publicly, saved the same Govt, by trying to
all elections in the face of the intense & danger
to life & property, the entire administration
to that, thus putting this Govt upon the same
ground with my own life and the best
interests of my children. I intended to
do the same as long as I live.

I wish to obtain a Permit to Charles H. Hill
head, who lives ten miles from Hickman
Ky for a bbl. of salt; & also a Permit to
Wm. Heron of Hickman for a bbl. of salt.
It is for their own use in salting Meat.
I state to you that they are both ^{my} nephews
and I know them well. The U. States does
not contain men better disposed to its
Govt, than they are, & have been, all the

Time of the war

Very Respectfully Yours

Charles Hubbard

Office Proc. Mar

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Nov 13th 1863

Comm. m. calu-

from

J. H. Wickliff

L. V. A. D. G.

Hedgros. Dist. of Pensacola
Panama Fla. Nov. 13th 1863

Captain,

I am directed by Genl. Albock to send to you the prisoners James Cutler & A. J. Mores who were arrested in front of Supt. Hedgros.

A. J. Mores was brutally beaten by James Cutler and the Comdg. Genl. directs that a strict investigation be made and the guilty party punished.

I enclose statements of both, given to me.

Very respectfully

Capt. your obt. Servt.

J. W. Mickliffe
Lieut. & A. S. C.

Capt. J. Sutton
Proc. Mar.

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This Article of Agreement made this 28th
day of November, 1843 between Manuel Hanna of
the City of Key West, and H. Alexander & Co. of
the same place, Witnesseth

That the said Manuel Hanna does hereby
lease and rent unto the said H. Alexander
& Co. a certain piece of land, situated on Fitz-
patrick Street near Front Street, in the City of Key
West

2178

M^r. Hunter
Miss Taylor

11/11/63

N^o 271

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Nov 4th 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 Sergeant *Wm. Hunter* & *Hugh Ferguson*
Frank B. Murreley

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

L. D. Murreley

Adjutant.

Keely's letter to the
St. Louis Co. Nov 1. 1863

Keely's letter to the
St. Louis Co. Nov 1. 1863

States that at Election Nov 3. 63.
Judges at Pacific Circuit Court
refused to allow within same qual-
ified voters, to cast their votes upon
ground that they had engaged in ris-
ing Southern Army in town of Pacific
April 22. 61 - Except him who was also
charged with existing acts to serve
in cause of rebellion, which last charge
is denied by him. He has been in
E. W. M. since organization, Sept 62.
Also states that Judges allowed
John Knobel Citizen State Illinois
to cast his vote at Election.

File

To Major General Schofield Commandg
Department of Missouri

The undersigned most respectfully
sets forth - that, at the general Election
held in Missouri on the Third ^{day of} Novem-
ber 1863, Phillip Schenk, Wm Koch &
Joseph Ehrizer, Judges of Election at
Pacific precinct, Franklin County, Missouri
refused to allow the following named
qualified voters to cast their votes at
said Election, viz Thomas Watson, Andrew
McClure, John Eoff, and the undersigned,
solely upon the ground that ^{the} above men-
tioned Thomas Watson, Andrew McClure, John
Eoff, and the subscriber had engaged in dis-
seminating the Southern Flag in the Town of
Pacific on, or, about the 22nd day of
April 1861, except as to the subscriber
who was also charged with making
an effort to enlist a company of troops
to serve in the cause of the rebellion,
and which ~~is~~ last charge is denied by the un-
dersigned, most emphatically. The subscriber
wishes ~~not~~ to state further ^{that} he has been in

the Enrolled Missouri Militia from
the time of organization in September
1862.

Respectfully &c
St Louis Mo
November 2nd 1863
Wilson Keatly

I forgot to state in the
proper place that to the best of my
knowledge and belief the aforesaid
Judges allowed John Knabel, a citizen
of the State of Illinois to cast his
vote at the Election on the 3rd of September
1863

Wilson Keatly

B. 2's 7180

18 pages S. J. 4316
J. A.

Reports show they
are in the military
prison and their
families are in a
suffering condition
in one to do for the
for

— 1 Enclosure —

Recd. S. C. No. Oct 24/63

Jefferson City Nov 10th 1863.
Military Prison

General Brown

Sir

You will please
find enclosed a few lines
stating the condition of our
families at home. Hoping
that you will give us some
assistance our families are in
a bad condition and there
is no one to do any thing
for them when we are away
our mother is a widow
woman and her dependance
is upon us for support
and one of our sisters has come

from Vernon County Texas for
assistance to as the Bushwacker
has taken her husband off
and she had no more else to
depend upon for any aid.
She has three children
and she is so more blind
that she cant take care
of her children nor her
self our families cant get
any thing done for the money
and if we are kept away
they are bound to suffer
a great deal. The main dependance
is upon my self (S. J. Bracon) as
buen is subject to fits and
is not able to do much all of
the above is correct and
which we will bring you

The Book of Man wish
it if we had taken Cornel
Cuffords advise we would
not have now bin in this
condition we thought that
we was exempted according
to law and was advised so
by men in high authority
which caused us all to do
as we did not knowing
our selves at that time but
what we was going according
to law and that is the way
that we wish to go according
to law if we had not bin
advised so to do we would
have done quite different
from what we did if we should
get out of this we will know

The next time not to
take a man's advice unless
he is caring for the money
and not for us.

Yours Obedient

Wm. Brazier

G. M. Brazier

Wm. Brazier

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Judge Advocate, Genl Office
November 16th 1863

J. Holt
Judge Advocate General

City
Returns records in the
cases of Col. Davis
Good, Glover and Lamb
with information that
Sentences extending to
loss of life require the
confirmation of the
Genl Comdg an Army



City

Rec^d Pk. No. 2. 16th. A. G. Dec. 1. 1863

Judge Advocate General's Office
November 16th 1863

The records in the cases of
Col. Davis, Ford, Howe, and
others are respectfully
forwarded to Major Genl. Halleck.

Sentences extending to loss
of life, require the confirmation
of the General Commanding
the Army to which the Pro-
ceeds of Division Commanded
by the officer who ordered the
Court belong. The same rule
applies to cases tried by
Military Commissions, as to
those tried by Courts Martial.

The endorsement in the case
of Wade Good, was a clerical
error and has been corrected.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant,

Walt

Judge Advocate General

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Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps,

MEMPHIS, TENN., 5th Nov. 1863.

Colonel Joseph Koet
Judge Advocate General
U. S. Army
Colonel-

I have the honor to transmit herewith the proceedings of a Military Commission which convened at Memphis Tenn., pursuant to orders from Head Quarters District of Memphis, and of which Major John P. Ball, 51th Illinois Inf. Vols., was President, in the cases of the following named persons, to wit:

John J. Glover, alias "Jake", a man of color
David Lamb, alias "Dave", a man of color
These parties, having been

sentenced by the Commission to Death
by hanging, the proceedings are respect-
fully forwarded to your office for final
action by the President.

I have the honor to be, Colonel,

Your obedient servant

S A Hulbut

Major General

comdg. 16th Army Corps

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Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps,

MEMPHIS, TENN., 6th Nov. 1863.

Colonel Joseph Holt
Judge Advocate General
U. S. Army
Colonel -

I have received from
your office the proceedings of a Military
Commission convened at Columbus Ky.,
in pursuance of orders from these Head-quarters,
in the following named cases, to wit:

Abram Cole, a negro,

Joseph Davis, a negro,

returned to me with your es-
sorsement calling my attention to Genl. Order
No. 111, War Dept. Dec. 30. 1861.

I cannot find in that order

any reference, whatever, to Military
Commissions, or cases tried by them.

I have received also from your
office the proceedings of the Commis-
sion above named in the case of
Wade Good, a negro,

returned to me with your
endorsement stating that "the commuta-
tion of the sentence was unauthorized, and
is therefore inoperative".

In this case however the
sentence was not commuted, but was
confirmed. It appears probable that
a clerical error has been made in this
case.

I therefore respectfully
forward to your office the three cases
above named, requesting further and
more explicit instructions.

I have the honor to be,

Colonel,

Your obedt. servt.

S. A. Hulbert

Major General

Comdg. 16th Corps

22 17102
Memphis Tenn.

27 Nov 1863

Thomas Mc Cormick

Richard Giblein

Government Aids.

J. H. Yeatman, assistant
Special Agent, Treasury Dept.
desires General Harlbut to
issue orders for the release
of Mc Cormick and Giblein,
who are now in Spring Block

Memphis Tenn Nov 27th 63

Maj Genl S A Newbark

Will
you please issue orders for the
release of the two Govt Aids
now in the Irvin Block, as
promised to me the other day.
Their names are Tho^s McCormick
and Richard Giblin.

Very Truly Yours
Thos W. Buchanan
Capt Spl Regt 30th Spts

Custom House 7183

Baltimore Nov 30/63

R. Morris.

States that an agent of
an English Dramatic Co
has just returned from
Richmond he having
been furnished with
funds by Keller & Sheldon
of the Great South Western
and that they are now
forming a Co to go south
The English Co having been
refused permission to go
north & the noble also
Keller and they say
Rebel songs in rehearsal

C. L. W.

Novbr. 30/63

((Custom House, Baltimore))

Collectors Office, 30 Nov 1863

Col: Fish

D. Sir

The agent of an English
Dramatic Co: named King has recently return-
ed from Richmond, having been furnished with
funds for the trip by J. K. Keller and Sheldon of the
Fruit St. Theater, and these parties are now
engaged in forming a company to run the
inland blockade and go South - This English
Co: you are probably aware were refused permission
to go South some time ago, and consequently broke
up, some of them being now engaged at the Fruit
St. This man Keller (real name Par Donnelly)
the stage manager at the Fruit is a violent rebel

as is also Kunkle the Manager, being
daily engaged in singing social songs in
the Theatre during rehearsal & and cheering
for Jeffersons.

It would be well to put some
of your detectives on this party.

Yrs very truly

R Morris

I see by the paper that you "bagged"
the young Guttenman whose name I gave
you at the club.

Baltimore Md

Brothers M^cKen. Bankers

Sends statement of acts
held by him & drawn in
favor of J. S. & M. H. Sherman,
Andrew Thompson, & W. C. Blake

W. C. Blake

W. C. Blake

Rec^d Nov 3/53.

Banking House of BROTHERS McKIM,

N. E. Cor. Baltimore and Calvert Sts.

Baltimore, Nov 2, 1863

Sir

In compliance with
your request we beg to hand you
a list of the a/cs alluded to, and
shall be pleased to show you the
a/cs if our statement is not sufficiently
explicit.

Respectfully Yours
Obedt Servts

Brotherwell & Kim

Col. G. S. Fish

Quart. Marshall

8th Army Corp.

L. J. W. H. Herman 71251 66

E. W. Blake 76 55

Andrew Thompson 150 -

L. S. Smith 41

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Sep 21 - ✓ L. J. + W. H. Sherman
 for salary & Expenses for selves
 & Men employed by us as per
 accompanying bills \$1231. 66

✓ E. W. Blake
 Apt. 24 to May 4/63 52. 50
 apt 15 Expenses 4. 50
 " " do. 59. 55 }
 Services 24 day
 for March 14 to apt. 8 60

✓ Andrew Thompson 150 -
 Services from 1 to 30th Sep/63

✓ L. S. Smith 418 -
 Services Mar 2/63 to June 17 321
 Expenses as per bills rendered 97

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Head Quarters Middle Dept
8th Army Corps
Office Pto Marshal
Baltimore Nov 20th 1863

Passes Received from
Refugees from the South

Nov 20th 1863

HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF HENRICO,

RICHMOND, VA. 1863.

....., 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.

HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF HENRICO,

Richmond, Va. ----- 186

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By command of the Secretary of War.

John W. ...
B. G. ...

ARTERS DEPARTMENT OF HENRICO,

MOND, VA. 186

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By command of the Secretary of War.

Hair

Eyes

Age

Complexion

[Handwritten signature]

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Baltimore Md.

November 21st 1863.

Col Wm S. Fish,

Certain letters having been placed in your possession by Capt^e Graham Provost Marshal of the Separate Brigade Drummstown Accomas Co Va by order of H. H. Lockwood Brig Gen^l Commanding said Brigade, and by you placed in the hands of Mr A. Franz for the purpose of finding out the parties concerned, I have the honor to inform you that we have carefully examined said letters and papers, and find that two of them can only be attended to by parties in New York, as we have not the time to spare to proceed thither.

Also that some half dozen of the other papers are of no consequence, not worthy of consideration, and would not pay an investigative search.

Such as are of any importance in the batch

will be attended to: one, in particular
which relates to parties in lower Maryland
we will take with us.

Any instructions, suggestions, or information
beneficial to the Gov^t or yourself which
can be carried out by us in our barbarian
journey will be thankfully rec^d—

By Your Obedt S^{ts}.

H. H. Eaton, *g*

A. Jones,

July 5 1864

Your friend

As you are a very busy man I thought I would write you to find out if you would also have some business for you to attend to for me. I would have you decided what to do about coming up here? Are you coming or not? let me hear from you soon and let me know what you intend doing if you intend staying with Capt. Beall try to get me to that company some way as I want to be with you as you very endeavor to get me there I think I should like it for what Dug has told me or any way I am willing to try it if you can't get me there no other way but if there is not some of your men ~~that~~ ^{that} wants to trade with me do all you can to get me with you as I should be so much better satisfied with you and another thing is; there a man can make some thing to true it is a hard life; but I am willing to undergo hardships for to be where I want to be with my best friend and that friend is you, I had rather undergo hardships and be with you than to live easy and be separately. Give my love to Mr. Benson I think Mr. Lloyd & Capt. Dougherty are trying to get with you I wish no three could get there it would be all right let me hear from you soon and do all you can for me direct your letter care of Capt. R. B. Wheeler. Yours truly

The boys are all well, and in fine
spirits except Ell Floyd, Chas Doughty
and myself, and we are so anxious
to get down in your company, we are well
but very uneasy afraid we can't
get with you. If you write home give
my love to everybody and tell them I
am alive and kicking we have to
guard the plague God Yankees now
I got back yesterday from some
Guarding Officers Write soon

From your cousin

Joseph M. Thomas

I had rather be in the Navy than
to be in this service heavy

Battery No. 5. Scurry Oct. 25 1863

Dear Bill

I have not received a line from
you since you have been over why dont
you write. Hell's times are about the same
I would like to see you very much but
do, fellow if you are in good luck
you had better remain provided you are
in the service, and doing your Country service
all I wish that I was with you, I would
exchange with any man, I am at this
time trying every way to get with Mosby,
the Boys who are with Col Mosby are having
a nice time, the ones I know who are with
him are Walston & Leabins they are making
plenty of money with me two fine
from S. Stone especially about the women
if I should get a transfer I will write you and
how you wanted to go with him. Truly
Your friend J. Thomas

Dear Name

Ed Lloyd and my self are very anxious to get out of this Branch of service which we are now in, and have resolved if ever an opportunity offers to do so, our preference would be the Navy, and we prefer any position to any other in service and thinking you would not object to having more C. I. boys with you. Ed and I do make this request of you and desire to see your all powerful influence to get us with you. We wear thinking the other day by your having so many opportunities of going to C. I. you might get two more to join you than we could. Trade Capt Beall has been trying to get us transferred but failed for the present, but says next month will be able to get it by the spring, we would like to go immediately, or try to arrange to get us, we would look upon it as one of the greatest favors you could be to us.

I have no news to tell you of importance give my love to Ed and all who I know the boys are all well in fact all the with exception of our star we are well but not very good spirits for the fact we are not where we want to be I will close the remainder yours as usual

Ed Lloyd & Charles Daugherty

As the weather is very warm
and a light shower of rain
is expected to fall during the
afternoon of the 21st we
will be out on our excursion
at 10 o'clock in the morning
and will be back at 4 o'clock
by which I should have
the most of the day
and a good deal of the
day will be spent in
the most beautiful
places of the River
Shire. The most beautiful
places are those which
are situated from above the
East River by the river
to below the bridge and
up to the bridge and
the houses in the
river.

From there I will go
to the bridge and
will be back at 4 o'clock
by which I should have
the most of the day
and a good deal of the
day will be spent in
the most beautiful
places of the River
Shire. The most beautiful
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river.

Mr. Cornell Geo,
New York
No 192 Front St

Home Sept 29th 1853
Messrs Sewell & Co

New York 10 19th June 1854
Dear Sir

This will serve
to introduce to you my friend
Mr John Gates who visits your
city on business for any attention
to him will be duly appreciated
by me
Yours Respectfully
Henry Fitzgerald

Friend Sewell

My friend Gates will tell
you of my loss and troubles here as
it is now uncertain whether I will
go to New York, I must by the favor of
you to close up my apt and remit
to Mrs Fitzgerald the balance of funds
in your hands,

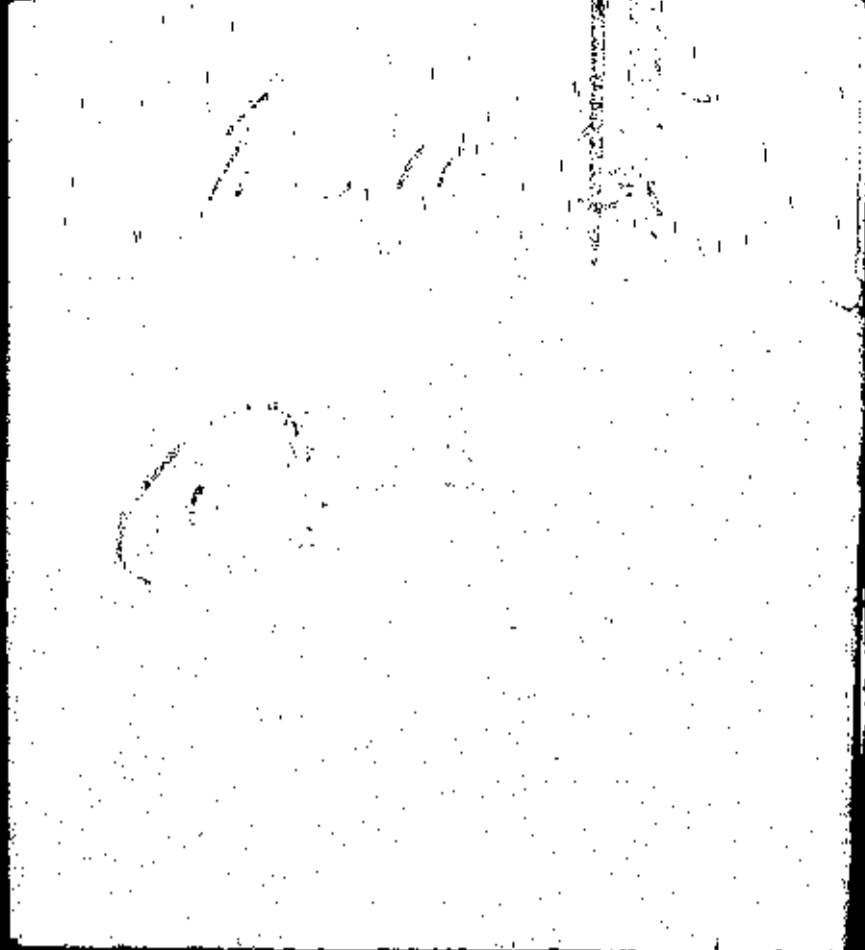
Yours Respectfully
Henry Fitzgerald

Jefferson 1876

Nov 11/1876

Respectfully referred
to your excellent
judgment and to
the Com

Yours
very truly



Dresden Pettis Co Mo Nov 11th 1843

Sicut C. S. Moor

Assistant Prov Marshall Jeff City Mo

Dr Sir I have just recd a communication from Sicut W. H. P. Thompson requesting me to copy and forward certain questions to be put to Nathan Fisher who is now in your City. The Sicutant is so afflicted with sore eyes he can scarcely write at all

It is his request that you should hand the questions to the Judge Advocate

Very Res^l
Geo. A. Pigg Jr

Questions to be put to Nathan Fisher

- 1st do You know John Maddox to be the Captain of an independent at Knob Hostel or in Johnson Co
- 2nd Mo do You know of any of the ^{Members} Company having had any stripes or badges made so as they could be put on or taken off at pleasure
- 3rd do You know of any of the Company to have worn red badges on their hats =
- 4th did any person at any time tell You a word that was said to be their pass word if so what was that word
- 5th Tell all You know about what they or any one of them done during the time of the Scout in which You was wounded =
- 6th did You see any plundering of houses or did You see John D. Mulkey or James Stephens take any clothing belonging to females
- 7th Have heard any of these men say that they were in the Attempted Hornbuckle Robbery

Knob Noster Johnson Co. Mo.
A. D. 1863.

Witnesses to maintain the proposition
that John Maddox and William C. Chester
commanded and led a band of men
armed and dressed partly in soldier and
partly in citizen garb, and made Knob
Noster their headquarters or place of collection
and further that John Maddox was known
and recognized as the Capt. of said band
and that William C. Chester was known
and recognized as Lieut. of said band.
And that the grocery of Capt. John Maddox
was the usual place in the town for the
band to meet. And that the band wore
a badge of red around the hat crown.
And that the members of the bands were
dissipated, noisy, insolent and every way on
the road, reckless ~~and~~ order.

Peter Shurin	lives in Knob Noster
Henry Seybert	2 miles N. Knob Noster
Thomas Ramsey	1 E. Knob Noster
Samuel Workman	3/4 S. Knob Noster
Elijah S. Smith	in Knob Noster
Henry Reed	in Knob Noster
John B. Morrow	in Knob Noster
Dr. Parue Mitchell	in Knob Noster
Jacob Mock	in Knob Noster
Robert M. Maxwell	3 N. Knob Noster
Napoleon Carroll	in Knob Noster
Doc. Pickett	in Knob Noster
Benjamin Ginning	5 W. Knob Noster

Note - at the same time that the above witnesses

Maintain the proposition that the band had a corporate existence, and were of the character out of which brigands would most naturally arise. Several of these witnesses for instance Dr. James Mitchel and John B. Morrow were robbed by some one or more of the band. Some of these above names are of further use than to establish their banded or corporate

existence. Also establish individual crimes by them. Henry Mulkey robbed John B. Morrow and also Dr. James Mitchel. John B. Morrow heard some one or more of the band order in an insolent ~~and~~ unauthorized manner one or more persons from Knob Koster.

While Doc. Prickett helps to establish their corporate existence, he also can help to establish the fact that the band went upon scouts into the country for he knows this from personal observation. More or less of these men saw the band drinking and drunk about Capt. Maddox's grove, and nearly always shooting ^{about towns} and noising and threatening some person or persons.

These witnesses will make out the character full and satisfactorily of brigands at home for the band considered itself at home when in town. The brigand at home among his friends and with his family enjoying his booty will be shown by these witnesses. Mostly their crimes terror and lawless despotism will be shown by other witnesses.

The witnesses who follow will prove the fact of crime upon individuals in the band and often the whole band was present when only one or more actively engaged in outbreaks of violence or crime and often all more or less engaged in ransacking a house and insolence and general indecency.

Their conduct at some places was the conduct of the band corporately and at some other places only individuals participated.

After leaving town upon a scout into the country they very often scattered out into very small groups some times went one or no more than two or three. It was rare ^{that} as many as ten ^{could be seen} to be seen together ten miles from town.

If no one witness ever saw them all in one company ten miles from town it is not strange at all. While the following

witnesses are more for the purpose of proving crime upon individuals yet the corporal existence of the band can be easily proven by them too.

It is asserted that most of the members of this band which took corporal existence in July or August A.D. 1863 were at different times since the first of January 1863 stealing and robbing and many of the crimes committed before the band came into corporal existence will be alluded to and proven upon individuals. The murder committed in the fall of A.D. 1862 will be proven upon one or more individuals now or lately belonging to the band.

The crimes charged and offered to be proven will date against the person or persons generally since Capt. Maddox commanded and led the band. But some of the crimes will date against the accused prior to this banded existence. Jacob Epright lives two miles north of Syracuse Mo.

Epright states ^{that} in the fall of A.D. 1862 John Draper and George Draper were killed ~~at~~ by John Ragner (Big John Ragner for there are two) through and of his (Big John Ragner) own malice.

Miss Mary Rimmer lives on the west side of the head of Clearfork in Johnson county. She states that while a band of armed men among whom was Big John Ragner were in the neighborhood some ten or more come to her mother's (where she lives) one evening and returned on the following morning and she states that one of them did shoot her brother to death and that her brother was shot in the yard near the house and that she can identify the man

Mrs. Sarah Rimmer the mother of Miss Mary Rimmer lives as told above.

She makes the same statement as her daughter about the number of men and kind of men but adds that when the ^{squad} ~~men~~ left two men staid back and one of them killed her son and the other one killed her husband and that she can identify them.

Mrs. Absheer lives 6 miles south of Knob
Koster in Johnson county

She states that ~~some~~ one night
her husband was taken from his house and
that he (her husband) when ordered by some
of the party said Mr. Chester was along (here
meaning William C. Chester-Lieut.) and
that night her husband was shot to death.

Mrs. Westlake lives 6 miles south of Knob
Koster Johnson county.

She states ^{that} the same
night that Absheer was killed her husband
was taken from his home and
killed by shooting him to death and
that she can identify the men who took
him from home.

Mrs. Berry Greer lives 12 southwest of Knob
Koster in Johnson county

She states that a
number of men came to her house and took
her husband from home and that in a short
time afterwards her husband was found
dead believed to be shot to death.

Note - All these cases of murder happened on
Clearfork Johnson county. And all the cases
except the two Drapers have occurred since
Capt. Maddox's band came into existence and
it is generally known that they killed them
The two ~~and~~ Drapers were killed before
the band was known. Drapers were killed in
the fall of A.D. 1862 while the others were killed in
August A.D. 1863

In the case of the two Drapers Spright
states ^{that} others were in some way concerned
with Big John Ragner and this is a case
in which Capt. John Maddox ^{and his company} are in no way
concerned. The killing of John and George
Drapers is a single case against Big John
Ragner and others ~~not but at the time~~
but long prior to Capt. Maddox's company.
Offenses against Capt. Maddox are not to
be mixed up ^{with} Big John Ragner killing
the two Drapers.

The killing of the two
Runners the old man and his son the
killing of Berry Greer the killing of
Asher and Westlake are partly ~~fact~~
positive ~~and~~ partly circumstantial.

All these five last mentioned were killed
while Capt. Maddox's company were in the
neighborhood of the murdered men.
The two Runners were killed in open
day light ~~while~~ also Berry Greer but
Asher and Westlake were murdered at
night. The first killed was Berry Greer
then on the night follow the next day
Asher and Westlake were killed then
some several days afterwards the two
Runners were killed. It was but a
few days after Capt. Maddox's company
commenced scouting till these five
men were killed. It will be observed
that Big John Ragner is charged with
killing the two Drapers in the fall of
1862 and in August 1863 being a
member of the band charged

with the murder of the two Runners and
Berry Greer and Absheer and Westlake.

On a full understanding of all these dark
proceedings it appears that there were
men detailed from the band to commit
the deeds of murder - detailed rather by
personal revenge and hellish passion
than by Capt. Maddox. There is no question
but that the whole band are known to
the murder of these five men. The murder
of these men occurred in August 1863.

This fact is observable the brigand character
of these men is established by the resident
witnesses of Knob Koster and vicinity and
the positive and circumstantial proof of
murder by the friends of the murdered show
satisfactorily the brigand deeds of this band.

It does not appear ^{that} Absheer or Westlake
were robbed before being killed. Runners
house was robbed at the time the old man
and his son were killed. Robbed of some
bedding and other articles of small value.

Where murder was committed there was
no general thing but little if any robbing.

Note - Thus far witnesses have been introduced
to establish the corporal existence of Capt.
Maddox company (called at Knob Koster
Co. "Q" - called on the head of Clearfork
the "Independent of Knob Koster") and the few
last witnesses are offered to prove murder.
Those offered hereafter are offered to prove
robbery and burglary.

The following witnesses prove the lawless proceedings of the band in the way of robbery, insolence, indecent treatment of females rummaging through houses and maltreatment generally.

Nathan Fisher lives 7 miles north of Knob Noster Johnson Co.

He states that the band went scouting and that ^{on} its return quite a number of them had goods obtained by plunder. That Capt. John Maddox commanded in person also Lieut. William C. Chester was along in person. That particular attention was given to one young man who stole a lady's shawl. He states many things of singular use and benefit to the prosecution.

Note - Fisher is one of the most important witnesses for the prosecution. He will not like to come but the prosecution can not safely enter trial without him.

Mr. Gager lives 3 miles north of Knob Noster Johnson Co.

He states many things of benefit to the prosecution. The corporal existence of the band and the fact of John Maddox being Capt. and leader and William C. Chester Lieut. among many other things. The guilt of individuals. He saw one young man take cloth from a cradle.

Doc. Pickett lives in Knob Koster
He states many things besides the
fact that the band had real existence
and was led by Capt. John Maddox and
William C. Chester Lieut.

Note - It is observed that this witness was
introduced once before but his aptitude
cannot be omitted by the prosecution in this
place. He is of singular importance.
It will require time and skill to develop
this witness's knowledge of the band.

Mrs. Mary Jane Walls lives on the east side of
the head of Clearfork with her father Ben.
Holmes Johnson Co.

She states that Capt.
John Maddox band of which William C.
Chester was called Lieut. were at her father's
house and rummaged through house and
trunks generally taking from the house
some articles of small value and that
Capt. John Maddox took ~~two~~ ^{two} more head of
horses from her father's lot. She states
other things.

Mrs. Editha Durovan lives
where Mrs. Mary Jane Walls lives and is a
sister and makes similar statement.

Mrs. Ben. Walls lives on the east side of
the head of Clearfork Johnson Co.

She states
that a band of armed men partly in soldier
and partly in citizen dress calling themselves
Capt. Maddox men came to her house

on several occasions among whom she was told by them: William C. Chester was Lieut. and some of them demanded her safe key whereupon she gave it to them and they unlocked her safe.

She states that they asked for money.

She lost several articles by them.

Note - The unlawful manner in which this band entered people's houses and premises was very humiliating overlooking the insolence created by civil war.

Miss Nancy Davis lives at her father's Esquire Davis on the east side of the head of Clearfork Johnson Co.

She states many things of use to the prosecution.

Mrs. Widow Gallaher lives on the east side of the head of Clearfork Johnson Co.

She states that one night she was robbed of some goods from her house and two horses and soon afterwards she found one of her horses in Big John Ragner's lot.

Note - She is firmly of the belief that the robbing party was some of John Maddox men but she only believes it from a great many circumstances, conversant only to herself neighbors and those acquainted with ^{the} band.

Note - All the murder and robbery and molestation occurred in August and September A.D. 1863. Here it is intended to

mean the murder robbery and molestation to the people of Clearfork Johnson Co. When other witnesses make statements the dates will be given. It is assumed that the molestation on Clearfork occurred in August and September 1862.

Note - Exception. The killing of the two Doopers by Big John Ragner. A.D. 1862. The above is the only exception.

Mr. Coleman lives 12 miles south of Strobeloster on the east side of Clearfork Johnson Co. He is a very important witness. The prosecution cannot enter trial without him. He states that Capt. John Maddox and Lieut. ^{Chester} and their band were at his house a great many times. That William Pullam Jr. robbed him (Coleman) of a new saddle worth \$12.00 and that Capt. Maddox took the saddle from young Pullam and appropriated it (the saddle) to his (Maddox) own use and never did return or even promise to return it. And that John Barnett, under the false name of Henderson robbed him of one sorrel mare worth \$100. He recognized personally some ten or more of these men. That David Arnick forcibly by threats of violence took one pair of wooden stirrups from him (Coleman). That the band ~~did~~ ^{staid} or rather pretended to stay at his house four days at one time ostensibly guarding the appear while he (the appear) assailed the neighborhood. During these four days saw them bring in several things.

He further states that John W. Mulkey threatened to shoot him (Coleman) And that Capt. John Maddox went under the false name of Capt. Beaver and that Lieut. Chester went under the false name of Lieut. Johnson and that one or more of the rest assumed fictitious names.

Note - He will state the names of some two or more that he knew if asked to tell whom he knew among the band.

He also knows as all or nearly all know about the red head (red badge on the hat.)

Note - He is an intelligent witness and will make a plain exposition of things.

Note - He heard the members of the band threaten any person who might offer to report their conduct to the military.

Mrs. Maj. Seal lives on the head of Clearfork ten miles south of Knob Noster Johnson county. She states that Doyle Maddox of Capt. John Maddox band robbed her of a bridle and the band was at her house often. She recognized Joseph Mulkey among others. Was robbed of several articles. Saw them leading horses by her house - Saw Big John Ragner leading one gray mare which she recognized as belonging to one of her neighbors. States many things that come in as accompanying circumstances

Mrs. Sam. Craig and her son Master Granville Craig and her married daughter Penelope Dunkan all live together 8 miles south of Knob Noster Johnson county. All state nearly the same that six of Capt. Maddox's band robbed them of \$60 one night and that James L. Hoakes was the foreman and demanded the money and received it (the money). And that these six men set fire to their house. (Mrs. Craig's house)

And that Capt. Maddox's band were at their house often among whom several of the band were known to the family. Took a horse at one time a saddle at another time. Were seen ^{packing} packed up with pieces of goods. Ransacked the house - opened trunks - broke appendages to candle stick.

Note - Capt. John Maddox, Big John Rayner, Thomas Short and others, still, had been long personally known to this family.

Mrs. Leane Robinson lives 2 miles west of Knob Noster Johnson Co.

She states that David Amick Lafayette Shirkle William Pullam Jr. and James L. Hoakes entered her house violently and ransacked it generally and robbed her of some articles of goods of small value.

That she saw Capt. John Maddox's company pass her house often. Can recognize most of them.

Mrs. Cap. Dawson lives 7 miles southwest of Knob Noster Johnson Co.

She states that she was robbed of bedding and some other articles of goods by 4 or 5 men whom she knows from circumstances to be Capt. John Maddox's company though at the time did not recognize any of them except John Maddox himself. She believes that she can recognize them when she meets them.

Note - Mrs. Dawson's testimony in connection with William Glenn's will make out a case of robbery against John Maddox George Bonmar and William Pullum and others. Mrs. Dawson's testimony is not intelligible only as considered in connection with William Glenn's.

William Glenn lives 6 miles southwest from Knob Noster Johnson Co.

He will state many things of singular use to the prosecution. It will require patience and skill to elicit from this witness all he knows.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Hawker live 6 miles northeast of Knob Noster Johnson Co. These two witnesses make similar statements. Their statements are important against both individuals and the band as a band. They state many things.

Miss Polly Ann Kirkpatrick lives with her mother 8 miles north of Knob Noster Johnson Co. Her statements are only against two individuals belonging to the

Band of Capt. John Maddox.

Mrs. Sarah Wyatt lives 2 miles south of Knob Koster Johnson Co.

She states that John Barnett of Capt. John Maddox's company robbed her infant son (John) of a bridle worth five dollars - this in her own presence and of her knowledge. And that the band came into her house and while there threatened violence to any person who might report their conduct to the military. And that after some of Capt. Maddox's company had been arrested Big John Ragner and George Bomar came out of the brush to her house and called for something to eat and told her that the soldiers were after them (Ragner & Bomar) - federal soldiers after them to arrest them.

Mrs. Widow Nelson lives 12 or 15 miles north of Knob Koster.

She states that John D. Merkey and others robbed her house.

Note - She is important witness against only a few individuals.

Mrs. Harvey Deosman lives 5 miles west of Knob Koster Johnson Co.

She makes a statement only against Big John Ragner individually.

Mr. Squire Williams lives 12 miles southwest of Knob Noster Johnson Co.

His statements are mainly against the band as a band and are of importance.

Mr. Franklin Walls lives 13 or 14 miles southwest of Knob Noster Johnson Co.

His statements must be taken in circumstantially connected with the murder of the two Runners and Berry Green.

Mr. Addison Drafer and wife live on the east side of the head of Clearfork Johnson county. Were robbed by a portion of Capt. John Maddox's company. Can identify Big John Ragner in the crowd. Robbed at night. Robbed of goods and horses too.

Note - These two witnesses are quite important. This robbery of Addison Drafer occurred the same night that Mrs. Gallaher was robbed.

Mrs. John Cowsley lives 12 miles southeast of Knob Noster Johnson Co.

She states that she was robbed by Lafayette Shirk.

Mr. James Weaver lives 6 miles north of east from Knob Noster Johnson Co.

He makes some statements of value.

Mr. Bowlin Coats lives 9 miles southwest of Knob Noster Johnson Co.

He states that Capt. John Maddox's band took two or more of his horses in day light. Robbed him also. Note - Much patience and caution are required to elicit him.

Mr. Pleasant Oglesby can be found at Mr. Wimmers 24 miles north east of Knob Noster. He makes very important statements against James Taylor and others.

Mrs. Judge Far lives near Chilhowee Johnson Co. She makes important statements.

Master Peak (Capt. Peak's son) lives near Chilhowee Johnson Co. Important witness.

Mrs. Simon Taylor lives near Chilhowee Johnson Co. Important witness.

Mrs. Little and daughter live near Chilhowee Johnson Co. Important witnesses.

Mr. James Murphy lives near Chilhowee Johnson Co.

Mr. David Mann lives near Shanghai Johnson Co. Very important witness against Big John Ragner and others.

Mr. Nichols Townsley lives near Shaugh's
Johnson Co. Important witness taken
in the circumstantial connection with the
testimony of Mrs. Bury Greer.

Mrs. Previn lives 12 or 15 miles of Warrensburg
Johnson Co.

Capt. Tenley of 4th Reg. M. S. M. knows
much about the brigand character of Capt.
John Maddox's company. He is an impor-
tant witness.

Note - It was omitted unintentionally to
remark under observations on Nathan Fisher
that he had ^{been} shown ~~the~~ the spot where
Wiley Maddox and others built a fire in
the woods to divide the money (\$500) that
Wiley Maddox and others robbed from John
Walker of Lafayette Co. This robbery was done
some time last winter. This spot where
the fire was made was shown to Nathan
Fisher by Wiley Maddox himself.

3.) W. Cooper:

Mary Stratton at
Francis, and
Martha Carson at
Francis, two young
ladies.

H. P. [unclear]

of the barbard of Shelby,
 James Wood, the son of Stephen
 Wood. He is of old age, married in the
 year 1820, and in the morning
 and robbed of his goods, took Boot from
 Hardin, a merchant in Syracuse, and
 Lloyd, ^{Trades} and then off to Lyman
 at Shackelford's, who is keeping
 a store near Syracuse. When the
^{Kanran} ~~men~~ went in to Lyman, ^{John}
 some of them did ask Mr. Logan,
 where Shackelford was living,
 and he showed them the house,
 what happened where the
 Mr. John Logan is known

during the rebellion not
 alone as a true loyal man, but
 as very honest man in business
 transactions. Mr. Shackelford - 406
 loyalty is very doubtful. It is evident that
 Shackelford's son, Capt. Linnan, at Syracuse
 is willing to swear, and also George South at
 Syracuse, when Shelby's men were in the
 of James Wood went in to Lyman, they
 inquired for Capt. Linnan & John Logan,
 and Shackelford pointed out the house,
 where Logan & Linnan were living.
 Shackelford was on good terms with the
 rebels all the time.

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Elijah, I, Smith

Was told by James
S. Noaks that he (Noaks) killed
One of the Runners.

also knows
Something about the said Noaks
Packing in Horses Saddles Blankets
clothing & and when he got
them

Mrs (Widow) Jones was ordered by John
Maddox to leave her farm in ten
days with a threat that if she
did not leave in that time he
would burn every thing on the place
her House was robbed at the same
time = She is now in Ky

Dr James M. Mitchell

Mr. M. Prince had some conversation with one of the members of the Company in regard to the murder of the two Mr Runners.

Mrs Elizabeth Smith

Can give some information in regard to the defunct kinds of property brought in (from Scouts) by James S. Hoakes - such as Weapons - Clothing Bonnets (Yarn &c.) also guns by the ounce Saddle, Horses &c. also knows of some of the Company having peculiar stripes or badges made so as to put them on or remove them at pleasure.

She (Mrs Elizabeth Smith) also heard Mr James S. Hoakes and James Stephens speaking of the shooting of the two Mr Runners - the appearance of their bodies &c. also heard something about the robbing of a store by the same party perhaps saw some of the goods said to have been taken from the store who handed the goods out of the store & what was done with them.

Jay's Lake
John A. M. [unclear]
of [unclear]

West Point Mo. Nov. 14th 1863
Capt. Coulter -

Sir: By
reference to your records
you will see that I was
detained in Jefferson
city precisely four days
& four hours and that
my voucher is for but
three days - Went on
Monday & left on Friday

Respectfully

J. M. Mitchell

Lewis Woolery took a bunch of
sponges cotton & a pair of wool
men shoes at Hobbs &
sold the two to John Barnett
for \$5.75

Lewis Woolery took a coat
at ~~Chatham's~~

Capt. Matney sent
man back to the witness
Little's & got a ~~black~~ horse
- The man told me they
were going in obedience
to the ~~order~~ order - I
saw them have the
horse & afterwards
~~saw~~ the Capt. ~~riding~~
The horse -

James Stephens said
Woods killed one of the
Prisoners - I asked him
who killed the other -
he wouldn't say you
can guess who killed
the other - You must
dig this out of me

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Fisher

1961 Hammond met a
man in the road & man
him pull off the broadcast
coat & carried it off & had
it when I got home - He
also met another man on
the road, dismounted from
& took his mobile.

Hammond told ^{us} ~~them~~
the above.

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John Barrett is in the light
of a number of companies
at the residence of Paul Lee Hill
at the end of the road in the
county of...

James Foster says the State
has a number of companies
in the county of...

Notes - James Foster the
lives 12 miles west of
from Knob Mountain Johnson
Co.

George Foster states that
the same Foster said that he
(the same) called to report
that James Foster's service
Note George Foster can be

found 4 miles north of
Hazel Center Johnson Co.

~~Location~~

Mrs. Lucille W. Hazel, who
lives five miles south of
east from Hazel Hill in
Johnson Co.

Mrs. F. W. Hazel
13 miles south of Hazel Hill

known to be on the west
side of the Hazel Hill
county. Important evidence
Some of Capt. Chadwick's
company were killed
during the battle. They
when they were occupying
to be killed. The dinner table
only looking the war

Josiah Alkerson will
testify that Maddox
John Barnett David Amie
& others robbed him of
a mule, James Alkerson
witness #1 to same,
can be found four miles
North of Hazel Hill
Johnson County

William Christ will
testify that John Maddox
John Barnett & others robbed
him of some horses
can be found near by
this man Josiah Alkerson

Things called to mind since
I was last examined
A gun taken from Tom
and's house and folded
coat and put up to
I ^{with} from ~~Chapman~~ filey
from a ~~crystal~~ ^{ed} ~~house~~
caught in the granite
mass ~~which~~

Small girl not taken
from the house of ~~today~~

The above is all that

~~I have called to mind~~
of ~~the~~ ~~fisher's~~

Mr. J. X. Robinson
testifies that Bill Powell
a. k. a. John Rogers
drove off his machine
and that Lafe Shumaker
and Amick, Jr. who
damaged her house
carrying off some
articles of small value.

John B. Cotton and
Mr. James Mitchell
testifies that Henry Mitchell
robbed him on several
occasions entirely to
his knowledge of
the business.

Mrs. Cap Dawson
testifies that 7 or 8 men
armed and dressed
in the garb of the country
entered her house in
a violent manner
one day while Co. G
was operating in the
neighborhood. She
knew not personally
any of them.

Mrs. Henry L. Orman
testifies that the Knob
Rock Co. passed her
house after five or seven
o'clock P.M. John Ragner
in an offensive
manner told her
husband to leave.

Mr. Lager testified that Co. H threatens any person who should offer to report their conduct to the military.

Elijah J. Smith
Samuel Workman
Robert Maxwell
John B. Morrow
James Johnson
James Mitchell
testify that they have
seen Co. G together
armed, mounted on
horses with
peculiar badge on
scoot on ready to go
out

also testified that Capt.
John Maddox ^{before} a grocery
store the company
usually met and
usually started from
this grocery when going
to scout. U

Mr. James Rottwell
testifies that William
Fisher Jr. arrived come
to his (Rottwell's) home
and said that Capt.
John Maddox had ac-
quired (William Fisher Sr.)
after his (Rottwell's) pistol
and he (Rottwell) took
his (William Fisher Sr.)
receipt for the pistol
and he (William Fisher Sr.)
gave the receipt his
(William Fisher Jr.) own
name upon the order
of Capt. John Maddox.

Mr. James K. Howell
testifies that eleven
armed men mounted
one horse back in the
depth of the country came
to his house and
inquired of the fact of
them and took up the
same from their names
are Capt. John Madrox
Lieut. William C. Roberts
William G. Fisher
William G. Fisher

Wiley Madrox
Lambert E. L. Taylor
The rest of the eleven
names were known

Mr. Garkin Hawker
testifies that Lieut. William
E. Chester of Capt. John
Maddox's Co. in company
with William Powell
Long John Mulkey
Henry Mulkey Squint
eye John Mulkey
William J. Fisher
Shade Edwards and
others came to his house
all armed and demanded
in the garb of the
council, and that ~~the~~
they drove off his
negroes and offered
some Indian relics to his
family and that some
John Mulkey threatened
to shoot at top of
Hawker's head off

if he (John
Munley) ever caught
Hawkes off of his
Hawkes's machine

Also Mrs. W. W. Hawkes
and her daughter Margaret
Hawkes ~~we~~ testify to
the above and go on

Miss Polly Ann Kirkpatrick testifies that William A. Fisher Dr. and Hyman E. Fisher searched and examined her mother's hands for the Ruses of who. I need not repeat

Note - ~~the~~ ~~times~~ ~~some~~ times a few of the would have on soldier over-coats. Their dress was unequal between citizen and soldier partaking of both some times

Miss Susan Ann Cook
says that she was at
Lance L. Hooker one day
when James L. Hooker
came in from off of an
island when she
saw James L. Hooker
bring some some
other goods. She said
I believe -

Robert Norman Fisher
is one of the most
competent witnesses.
He went out sailing
with Co 'G' to see if
really what they done.
Fisher is a more
a good witness.

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Demetrijus Surokan
Mrs. Elizabeth Logard
states that one night
in the month of Aug.
1862 6 men Isaac Bonar
James L. Stokes James
Stevens William A. Fisher
and two other men
robbed her mother of \$
60 and some articles of
small value from
the house. Men armed
James L. Stokes ordered
her mother not to report
them. They set the
house on fire. Men
dressed in both the soldier
and citizen garb.

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George Harris states
that at Judge Crain's
a number of men
came there and acted
very disorderly and
Bry Johnson, Stegner
chased them and drove
them off and threatened
to hang them. The days
of the Mad dog George
Barnard & William Carter
were some also

Note Mrs Samuel Coe's
Gravelle Coe and
Mrs Phelps Coe. They are
of the same family.
George Harris lived in
the family at the time

Mrs. Craig and her
daughter ~~Frances~~ ~~at~~ ~~her~~
sister that ~~Bill~~ John ~~Ragnar~~
William E. Carter and
a number of other men
all armed in both
dresses soldier and citizen
robbed her of a number
of articles of small value
in the aggregate about
\$50. and in addition took
a horse.

Note Mrs. Craig Granville
Craig Francesy Dunkan
and George H. were
were present the first time.
But Mrs. Craig her son
Granville Craig and her
daughter Francesy Dunkan
the last time.

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Gravelle Craig
 says that John Maddy,
 William C. Christie,
 Bill Postum, Lyle Sprinkle
 & George Bonnar were
 at his mother's one night
 in company with a
 number of other men
 all of which are draped
 in the garb of civilians
 and soldiers.

Note: He says the same
 that his mother and sister
 say the night his mother
 was robbed of \$5.00.

Mr. May Neal (Elizabeth)
states that Capt John
Maddox Lieut W. E. Chester
Bill Pulliam John Rogers
James Stevens Peter Ross
George Brown Lyle
Shirley and others
all arrived on number
different at different
times with badges

Miss Anne Lewis
writes that Robert J. Co
Christen Big John B. &
Bill Pulliam are all
a number different at
different at times all
arrived dressed in the
garb of the country
and Soldier Cook
with the red band
are now at her father's
house.

Miss Sarah Harlow
states that she was at
Mr. Davis' house and
depicted the Indefinite
Co. was there -

Thomas G. ...

Mrs. Widow Guibcher
states that she was robbed
and she found her horse
in Big John Asquero's lot

Mrs.
~~Robert~~ To Lucia Giovanni

Mrs. Mary Jane Hill

Mrs Sarah Bremer
states that she does
know the man that
shot her son who
she saw him and that
the man that killed
her son was not the
man that killed her
husband. The man
who snatched a cap at
her bedside called
the one who killed
her son Jim.

Miss Mary Rummer
states

Mr. J. L. Coleman
states that John Barnett
took one saddle worth
\$100 from one horse
that Bill Pullman took one
new saddle worth \$12
but Capt. John Maddox
took the saddle from Pullman
and used it himself and
he (Coleman) lost the
saddle. That Squint-eyed
John Mackay threatened
to shoot him (Coleman)
that he had a rifle
one book worth \$0.50
also one pair of wooden
stirrups worth \$0.75
to be taken with Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Coleman
John S. Mackay and
Big John Raymond
James Stevens

George Short
George Brown, Laff
Shinkle, Ernie Ron-
dolph and a number
of other men all were
killed during most in
the part of the country -
John Big John Ragman
and five or six others after
the most of Co. G had been
annihilated went around trying
to collect signatures.

Note - One man described
as Jim Stokes called
his name Bob Maxwell
Capt. Madrox called his
Beard. Bill Braxton
called his name Jim Johnson.

Mrs. Ben. Waller states
that a number of armed
men came to her house
among whom was one man
called Lem. Chester and
this same band of men
demanded her safe key
and opened it ~~and~~ they
took several articles of
little value from the
house and provided

† Capt. J. M. Tucker and
witness. - - - - -

Mrs. John Quesley

Mr. Addison Loper

William Carr who lives
at - ~~John~~ Patrick's

Ms. Sarah Wyatt states
that she saw Maddox
company pass her house
often it came in the night
sever upon their hats
and armed and then
they stopped and entered
her house often
and some of them treated
ed violence upon any one
who should report
their conduct to the
military and that J. W.
Barnett robbed her
infant son (John) of
a bride worth five dollars

John G. McNamee
states that Miles Bradley
and David Sprick stole
R. B. Bradford's horse
and were about the
first of Dec. 1862

John Walker against
John W. Miller for
robbing him of \$500

Jack Cott

John G. McNamee
against John D. Miller
for robbing him of
money and other articles

Lewis Harrison against
John D. Mulkey for robbing
him of money and other
articles.

Mrs. Samuel Stafford
against John B. Mulkey
for robbing her house
of goods and clothing
&c. &c.

Mrs. Harriet Nelson
against William A. Fisher
for robbing her house
and other articles.

1888 Report of Seizures
at
Pine Bluff Ark
Nov 30 1888

By The Provost-Marshal

C. J. ...

Report of Seizures & Confiscations
 made by Provost Marshal at Pine
 Bluff Ark up to November 30th 1863

Date 1863	Who taken from	Articles	Amount	Remarks
Oct-16 th	Jas Delany	Whiskey	2 Gall	Taken for selling ^{Post-Orders} against
"	S W Walker	"	Do "	" " " " to Soldier
Nov 27	Soldiers & Negroes	Money	\$17.40	Money bet-upon some game in a gambling Establishment

Orelia E Morse
 Capt & Provost Marshal

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Hd. Qu. Dept of Jackson
Jackson Nov 14/3

Hilbert J. A.
Maj. Genl

Copy of permit
to ship goods to
Bolivia

"Copy"

Head Quarters out of Jackson

Nov 14th 1862

Mr G. M. Patterson & Mr F. Cowles have per-
mission to proceed to Bolivar Tenn with
certain packages of goods to be sold
under such restrictions as the officer
commanding that post shall make from
time to time.

(Signed) S. A. Hulbut
Major Gen.

J. 7190 H 22 1863

Cambridge

Nov 10 1863

Receipts Thos.

Introduces Gen George Vickers,
Col S. W. Spencer, J. K. Stines &

Col S. Watkins of Kent Co. Vouch-
es for their loyalty.

Wm. W. Phelps

Recorded Dec 8/63
1102m Wm. W. Phelps

Cambridge,
Nov 10 1863

Major Genl R. C. Schenck U.S.A.

My Dear Sir

I with great pleasure, introduce to you
Genl George Vickers, Col A. W. Spencer,
J. N. Hines Esq + Col E. Watkins of Kent Co Ky
Va. as Gentlemen of Position and influence.

I endorse the loyalty of all the above named
Gentlemen, and say for them, that they took the
earliest stand agt. the Southern Rebellion.
If necessary I could produce the strongest
and most positive evidence of their sincere and
active devotion to the Govt of the United States.
I beg for them your kind attention and favorable
consideration, as I know they will receive
and have the honor to be with very
great respect

your obt^d servant
Thos. S. Nick

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Balto. Nov. 27-63

Kremer Nov 11
No. Spec. agent

Makes a report in regard to a
rebel mail that was to be
given him - intended for the South
P. Mrs. Klingluff. Says he made
the arrangements by Mr. Alfred
& Edward Thomas who say they
had caused the rebel mail.
Says there will be some important
communications for the rebel au-
thorities in Richmond. ~~says~~
thinks he can ~~not~~ get the mail

Had. Sec. Med. Dept. Jan 17/64 Recorded

Balt^o Md^y
Nov 27th 63

Col. Fontenay

Chief of Staff 8th Army Corps
Col

I have the honor to report, that I proceeded to Frederick, to keep an appointment, with Mrs. Simpuff, of Balt^o Co., to receive a mail from her, intended for the South, I made the acquaintance of Mrs. Edward and Alfred Thomas, who from their own assertion, have carried several mails to the South, and intend to do so again, Mrs. Simpuff corresponds with him, she was to meet me, on Friday night, but she wrote to Mrs. Thomas, that she had not received some certain letters from Washington that she wished to send, but she expected them by Monday, on Monday she wrote that she had not been able, to procure a pass for me, which she expected to get through the influence, of Mr. W. Prescott, Smith, transportation agent, of Balt^o & O R.R. Co., but said she would like to see me at her residence, I called there today, and she wished to know whether I could proceed to Richmond in 5 days or not, I told her of course I could do it, she says she will have some very important information to communicate direct to the authorities in Richmond, I told her that she could direct a letter to me at the Balt^o P.O. I do not think that she suspects me of anything wrong, I think

that it would be hardly safe to allow the
Thomases to go without watching, for she might
be tempted to send the papers by one of them,
the detectives in frederick are all a drunken
set, that are known to every one in the city,
the were pointed out to me by some of the
greatest Rebels in the place, hoping my course
may meet your approbation

I am Col. Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Wm. C. Adams
U.S. Special Agt

(Book 153)

Nov 4

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Secy Department
of War

City

James A. Hardie
Capt Adj Gen

Order to the Military Com.
to receive from the
Maj. Genl. Marshall of N.Y.
the persons of Wm. H. White
and J. H. Whitney and to
place them in confinement
in the O. C. P. subject to the
call of Major G. G. Hartings
Judge Advocate.

Recd M. D. N. Nov 2 1865

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I have recommended to
Capt Todd, you will re-
ceive and permit these
men to hold hospital here
until called for, agreeably
to instructions from the
Dept.

By Command of Geo Washington

Wm W. Sherman
as.

War Department,
Washington City,

November 28th, 1863.

To Brig. General J. H. Martindale,
Military Governor, Washington, D. C.
General.

You are hereby directed to receive from the U. S. Deputy Marshals of New York the persons of Wm H. White and D. W. Whitney, and to place them in confinement in the Old Capitol Prison, subject to the call of Major Geo. G. Hastings, Judge Advocate of the Court Martial before which they will be brought to trial.

By order of the Secretary of War

J. A. Hardie

Capt Adj't Gen'l.

File 7233 - of Office

J. Easton, W^d 1429
November 28th 1803.

Received of J. Easton,
of E. Md. Voluntary

Forwarding an inventory of
Goods (Contraband) captured
at "Sightman's Delant" - also
testimony in case of the
owner of the goods.

See E. B. V. 539

Received of J. Easton, W^d 1429, Dec 27/3

Sir

Eastern Mail

Nov 28th 1863

I have the honor to enclose herewith the Inventory of goods captured at the mouth of Choptank river. Also to report the arrest of Charles A Walliant, & Thomas Brownell of Tilghman Island, and Jacob W Hyde of Annapondie County Md. The testimony against the parties you will find enclosed. They are evidently disloyal, two of them admit the fact, and there is no doubt about the evidence, because they were caught in the very act. I have the goods in charge, also the canoe in which they were taken. The latter is about 12 ft long.

I would have sent on the report sooner, only I waited for Captain Lambden to send up evidence against Walliant.

The evidence will be found in the possession of Col Fish Post-Marshal at Balto as you will see from the enclosed letter from Lambden.

I was compelled, without orders, to employ a vessel to transport the men; I should never have succeeded in catching these men without the account of which I have sent to Capt. Tyler for payment.

To

Capt Geo V Massey

Wm D. Drummond
Ba

Your Obedt Servt

Wm D. Drummond

Capt. 1st Co of Md B Co

Letter from Esquire Larabee

Washington, D.C., 1862

Capt. Valliant
Dear Sir

I received your letter of the 10th inst. and in answer to it I have the pleasure to inform you that the following gentlemen have been appointed to the command of the ship "Albatross" -

John S. Williams, Edward Williams, Capt. Stephen Washington Gibson, J. M. Robinson, and Charles Valliant - being appointed to the fact that you call them "James" because Charles Valliant have been associated with Capt. Webb, or DeGouss, for the last twelve months, and a few others called, Manly Sharp, J. Wilson, Thompson, Carter, and that Mr. Jones on Sigsbee's Island have been their place of undavour -

Richard Skinner testifies that Charles Valliant came to Sigsbee's Island on Friday in the afternoon with DeGouss and three other men, they put up their tent, and therein Valliant & Jones, - On Sunday morning Clark Valliant & Valliant & Geo. Edick came down to the island and stayed all day on Sunday, and they the three last named returned to Clark at night with DeGouss whereas they were arrested - and Charles Valliant left on Monday morning with the three strange men, the evidence in this case and conclusions upon you and Charles Valliant and the funds of the Government expect them to be sent to Head Quarters for Court Martial, the evidence as taken was sent to Marshal Thompson, & suppose he sent on to Balt^e, if you think it necessary you can have these men before you,

Yours truly

Wm. H. Lamb

P. S. - Webb had a command in the Confederate Navy
Charles Valliant testified he was recruiting for the same,

Secretary of Agriculture
Washington D.C.

Compld by
Geo W. East, Nat of A. F. of
A.

Delivered to me at
Mouth of Chepotank River

Apr 2nd 1863

Inventory of Contraband Goods,
 Captured by Company "H" 1st E S Med
 Voluntary Amputees, at Delahoussaye Point,
 at the mouth of Choctawhatchee River, on
 the 22^d day of November, 1863.

46 yds	Vestico	
2	Shirts	
2 pr	Shawls	
2	Caps (Common)	
1	Cap (Military)	
1	Over-coat. (Army Military, for Field Officer)	
1 pr	Boots	
6 pr	Ladies Shoes	
1/2 Doz	Blackening Brushes	
2 "	Boxes Blackening	
57 papers	Needles	
2 G ^o Pins	Pins	
1 Doz	Combs	
1 1/2 Doz	Lead-pencils	
1 "	Bottles Perfumery	
2 "	Boxes, Wright's Pills	
3 "	Vials Laudanum (20z Each)	
1 1/2 "	" Pain-Killer (20z Each)	
11 Bottle	Essence Peppermint (20z Each)	
x	x	x

I certify that the above list is
 correct.

Argalus S. Harrison
 Capⁿ, 1st E S Med. Vol. Amput.
 Comdg. Company "H"

Testimony in the case of Charles A
Valliant, Jacob W Hayes & Thomas Brownell,
charged with attempting to run the Blockade from
Tilghman's Island, at the mouth of Choptank
river, on Thursday, Nov 22^d, 1863.

Serv^t Solomon Coburn
of Co "H" 1st C S Ind Vol Infy } sworn and Testified as follows.

While cruising near Tilghman
Island on the 22^d of Nov 1863, I saw a canoe
near the landing, near the house of Mrs. Lome,
and persons manœuvring in the canoe, and
on the shore that excited my suspicions that
there was something wrong. I ran in as close
as possible, and manœuvred the row-boat, and
sent Corporal Abbott with two men to the
point. When I landed I found the Corporal
in charge of two prisoners Charles A Valliant,
and another man that I did not know. I
asked is this Charles Valliant, He told me
that it was. I asked him who this was
with him; he replied, "a Blockade runner".

I afterward found goods hidden on the shore
at, or very near the place where I first saw
them manœuvring. When I first sent the
row-boat from the vessel, I plainly saw two
men in a boat near the shore, and am sure
that I observed others on the beach. At that
time I was about a mile from them. We
found a box, a Gray Military Over-coat, and
three Caps, also a bundle of Ladies Shoe.

These were in an old scurr, that was partly

filled with water, on the shore

Lieut. Thomas Cotter.

Corporal Daniel C. R. Abbott, sworn and testified
of Co "H" 1st C. S. (Mad. Bol. Infy) as follows:

When I started in the row-boat from the vessel, I saw some men on the shore; they were just where I found good in a boat after I landed. I started up to the house of Mrs. Lane, near, and saw three men come out the back door of the house and ^{start} toward the back landing, but before they got there Mr. Bronwell stopped in the middle of the field, and pretended to be looking for something. I kept on down toward the two men and cut across and soon overtook them at the back landing. When I came up to them I asked one of them if his name was Charly Belliant. He replied that it was. I then told them that I would take charge of them until Lieutenant came ashore. He seemed anxious to get to the house and frequently asked me to go with him. The other man walked backward and forward with his hands behind him, and with his head down. Charly Belliant said that he was glad to see me back again, but ^{not} at this time. He had a gun and said that he was looking for Wild Geese. The gun was a single barreled one, loaded, but had no cap on the cone. We found a box and two bundles of goods; one of the bundles contained shoes, and the box contained

Medicines. This was about 9 O'clock on Sunday
the 22^d of Nov 1843. When I first saw the
men on the shore they had just started
out from the shore. They put back and were
around the old boat where we found the goods.

The men were three in number and
I am sure that they were the same that I
arrested, because we searched the place and
there were the only men that I saw, and
further, I observed their dress when I last
saw them on the shore. Two of them had
on light-gray coats and one a dark coat.
Charley had on a light cap, Hyde and Brommell
had on black slouch hats. They were five or
six hundred yards off when I last saw them
on the shore, before they were arrested.

Daniel C. P. Abbott

Capt. of Co. H.

Private Charles H. Fester
of Co. H. 1st C.S. Ind. Regt.

} sworn and testified as
follows.

When we first went ashore
on Tilghman's Island, I went up to the Barn
and was placed on guard by Corporal Abbott,
and saw three men Charles Balliant, Brommell
and the other prisoner going across the field
from the house of Mrs. Gome; all three were
together. After we went to the house Charley
Balliant said, to me, "If I had have known
that you were coming, you would not have
caught us." He captured a canoe, and found
a box, containing what we supposed to be
Medicines, a bundle of shoes, a Gray Military

Coat and two or three Caps

Charles H. Jester

Capt. Argues G. Herndon } sworn and testified
1st Co Ind Vol Infy } as follows:

I heard Charles A. Balliant say on the night of the 22nd of Nov, 1863, that he had started for Richmond - that things did not suit him here, and that he intended to make the trip as profitable as possible.

He further said that he came from Annamudde Co Ind with Jacobs or Heyde, and that he came over with him as a Blockade runner. Jacobs or Heyde admitted that he had been to Richmond, but had returned, and now lived in Annamudde County Ind.

Argues G. Herndon
Capt. Co H 1st Co Ind Vol Infy

The above affidavits were sworn to & subscribed before me this 28th day of November A. D. 1863.

In testimony whereof I here to set
my hand & affix my official
Seal this 28th day of November, 1863

Saml Hopkins Clerk
Circuit Court for Ind Territory

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New York, N. Y. 7194 11. 1873

Act

East, Department of the
A. S. Van Buren
A. S. G.

Special Orders No. 99
Directs that J. M. Andrews
now confined at Ft
Lafayette be turned over
to the civil authorities
for trial; also directing
the C. O. Ft Lafayette to
receive one J. Porcross
from Marshal Murray

Recd Adams N. Y. Co. N. Y. Nov 21/73

Headquarters, Dept of the East,
New York City, Nov 11th 1863.

Special Orders)

No 99)

(Extract)

3. John A. Anderson, a citizen,
now confined at Fort Lafayette, New York Harbor,
will be turned over to Robert Murray, U.S. Mar-
shal, Southern District of New York for trial
by U.S. civil court.

4. Pursuant to instructions from
the War Department, the commanding Officer
Fort Lafayette will receive from Robert Murray
U.S. Marshal, Southern District of New York
and confine until further orders one J. Kor-
crop, arrested by said Marshal Murray.

By order of Major General Dix

signed / D. J. Van Buren

Assistant Adjutant-General

Official:

A. Christman
Asst. Adj. Genl.

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New York, Nov. 17. 1863

Murray, Robert
U. S. Marshal

Encloses an order
transferring certain
persons now in his
custody for running
the blockade, to Gen Canby

See Special Order
no. 117 & I Nov. 18. 1863

Rec'd by Do NY. CHH/Nov. 18/63

U. S. Marshal's Office,

Southern District of New York,

New York, Nov. 14th 1863
Brig-Gen. Canby
Command. Harbor &c.
New York

Sir,

By order of Maj Van Fleet U. S. A.
I transfer into your custody the
following prisoners, American Citizens
captured on board the Prize Ship "Margaret
& Jessie" (attempting to violate the Blockade)
by the U. S. Army Transport "Fulton".

R. W. Lockwood, W. S. Dortic, C. W. Craig &
W. Wetherston, Enclosed please

find an order, directing the Keeper
of the County Jail in Ludlow Street to
deliver the Prisoners into your custody
or upon your order

Very Resp. Yrs obt. servt
J. S. Marshall
U. S. Marshal

Order from Brig Gen
Slough in relations
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McCarthy's Jerrings
Selling Liquor

Rec Nov 2nd / 63

His Excellency Governor
Alexandria Va Nov 2-63

Relating to information
having been received of
permission being granted
to Messrs McArthur & Jennings
to sell liquor on their premises
and the same in the future
being forbidden

Headquarters Military Governor,

ALEXANDRIA, VA,

Nov 2^d 1863.

Lt. Col. Leml. Torres
Provost Marshall
Alex^{as}
Colonel

From information re-
ceived at these Hd. Quarters, it is evident that
permission has frequently been granted, Mess^{rs} M^r
Carthy & Jennings, to sell liquor, said liquor having
been drank on their premises

Such authority in future
will not be granted.

By Command of Brig Gen John P. Slogden
Mil. Gov.

J. W. Nicholson
S^g A. D. C.

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the Dept. Fort Lafayette
N.Y. Nov. 18, 1863

Burke, Mortimer
Lieut. Col. U.S.A.

Receipt for three blockade
runners.

Recd. of Ad. Gen. N.Y. Gov. Nov 24/63

Head Quarters Ft Safford N.M.
November 18th 1863.

Received of Sergeant Francis Sherman
Co A, 1st Cavalry, Genl Service, the following
persons, captured on board prize Steamer
"Margaret and Jesse" viz

W. H. Siskin

H. D. Cortie

C. M. Gray

H. H. Smith

Capt J. N. Pierce

Martin Newlin

Genl Col. U. S. A.

Commandy

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Head Quarters Middle Dept.
& the Army Corps
Office of the Post and Marshal
Baltimore Nov 21st 1863

Policeman Walter & Querty

Give statement in regard to two
men named William Ryan &
Francis J. Romney who have
been churning for Jeff Davis

cc.

Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md. *November 21st 1863*

PRISONER.

Wm. R. ...

J. P. Honey

RESIDENT.

CHARGE.

SEE CASE OF

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Nov 21st 1863

Col William Fish
Provost Marshal

Colonel

We have the honor to make
the following statement in regard to the arrest of William
Ryan & Francis & Romney who were arrested by ~~the~~
Officers & between Pratt & Goff these men were cheering for Jeff
Davis & Southern Rights and behaving in a very disorderly
manner

Very Respectfully
Your Most Obedt Servants

Samuel Walker
Frederick Leavitt

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Baymond Wm M.

Makes application
to the court in relation
to the business of procuring
witnesses for the trial. Enclosed
recommendations.

One Enclosure.

Plus 2 cards

City-

To Col. Don Platt
Commanding 8th Army Corps
Middle Department
U. S. Army

Sir
The Undersigned have heretofore
been engaged in the business of pro-
curing substitutes for the droptails
in Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland,
and respectfully makes application
to be continued in that business
subject to such orders and rules as
may be deemed proper by the Command-
er of this Department

Wm. H. Bayzard & Co

We have known Mr. Bayzard for a
long time. He is a native of Baltimore
and a legal citizen of the United
States, and we take pleasure in re-
commending him to the favorable
consideration of the Commanding officer
of the Middle Department, in the
matter of his above application.

And with kindest regards
Yours truly
J. M. Fitts

Major

A. J. Harper
Adj. General

Enclosed in B. 645. Reid Dec 1st
110. Am. Mus. Sept. 1863

The undersigned citizens of Baltimore have been long acquainted with Mr. William H. Bayzand and cheerfully ^{testify} to his loyalty to the government of the United States and to his general integrity of character.

Nov. 30th 1863

Leeds Leary
 John Henderson
 Samuel H. Johnson

WM. H. BAYZAND,
PROPERTY AGENT & COLLECTOR,
AND REAL ESTATE BROKER,
OFFICE--ST. PAUL STREET,
LAW BUILDINGS,
 (UP STAIRS.)

Will Effect Sales and Purchases of Real Estate and Property,
 Collect Ground and House Rents, and Claims in general.

BY PERMISSION REFERS TO

Hon. WM. FELL GILES,
 Messrs. JOHN W. ROSS & CO.
 J. MASON CAMPBELL, Esq.
 JOHN H. B. LATROBE, Esq.
 W. J. WARD, Esq.
 JOSHUA J. ATKINSON, Esq.

Messrs. WM. WILSON & SONS,
 Messrs. JAMES HOOPER & SONS,
 WM. H. D. C. WRIGHT, Esq.
 JOSIAH PENNINGTON, Esq.
 Messrs. JOHN HENDERSON & CO.
 JOHN S. GITTINGS, Esq.

WM. H. BAYZAND,
 WM. B. SASSNER,

CHAS. A. MCCAULEY,

WM. H. BAYZAND & CO.,
Substitute Agents.

The undersigned having associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the SUBSTITUTE BUSINESS, are prepared at all times to furnish Drafted Men from the different States and Counties at the shortest notice, and at the lowest prices. Give us a fair trial and we Guarantee Satisfaction.

OFFICE--LAW BUILDINGS,
 Opposite RECORD OFFICE, ST. PAUL STREET, between Fayette and
 Lexington, (UP STAIRS,) **BALTIMORE.**

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Fort McHenry Nov. 5/63

Porter Col. P. A.

Report of Prisoners (Political)
released on taking the "oath"
from the 1st to 5th Nov. 1863

Recd. S. L. S. Mid Sep Nov 4/63

Roll of the 1st Cavalry, Citizens and Fort M. Henry Md. Released on taking

Name	Rank	State & County	Complexion	Hair
1 Joseph Snodgrass	Citizen	Carroll County Frederick Co. Md.	Light	Brown
2 J. M. Parson	Citizen	London Co. Va.	Light	A. Brown

Henry Mc. Pursard, on taking the Oath of Allegiance from the 1st to the 5th of November 1863

Date & Locality	Complexion	Hair	Eyes	Height
November 1 st Rich. Va. 1863	Light	Brown	Blue	5 Ft 10 1/2 inch
Rich Va	Light	B. Brown	Blue	5 Ft 7 inch

P. A. Porter
Adj. & Supra
Camp Fort M. Henry

H. 31.

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Head Quarters Major General
Dept. of Pol. & Finance
Washington Va Nov 8 1863.

John Hunter (Capt)

Statement of ---

Done

Nov 10 1863

Read on ~~Washington~~

Recd H. 2. D. W. 1863.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., Nov 8th 1863.

Statement of John Hunter (Col.) Lives
in Washington D.C. Is employed in the Gov.
Corral on 18th Street. His mother lives on
the Gummel Farm, about four miles above
Difficult Run. Left Washington on the 5th
inst., with a two horse team and driver
to bring his mother and her stuff in.
Loaded his wagon, and had got as far
as Difficult Run, on his return, when the
party was captured by two Guerrillas (one
of them named Atwell. Were there detained
about two hours, when Hunter fled to the
bushes. Atwell then unhitched the horses
and with the driver, (a free citizen of the
District of Columbia, named Wm Hampton)
left. Hunter thinks that Miller assisted
in his escape, and also prevented Atwell
from taking the wagon, by causing the horse
to balk; thinks so from the conversation
he overheard while in the bushes. Atwell
wanted Miller to put his own horse in
over

the team, which the latter declined.
Hunter claims to be loyal, and has taken
the oath.

(Signed) John ^{his 2nd} Hunter
Mark

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W. A. D. P. M. Office
Washington D. C.
Nov 10 1863.

Gen. B. Todd
Capt. & P. M.

Asks what disposition
shall be made of J. H.
Pringle and John W. Gardner
citizens arrested at
Edwards Ferry.

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Recd H. D. P. M. 1863.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Nov 10 1863.

Col Taylor
Chf of Staffs Col.

This morning
early we received from Edwards
Henry two Citizens named J. A
Brenge & John W. Gardner who
were sent in by order of Major
Thompson 2^d Man Cav. They
have been Committed to the Central
Guard House for further order.

The Officer in charge of them states
that the Charges against them &
papers in their Cars had been forwarded
to Gen Searles Hd Qrs. a week
ago - What disposition shall be
made of them -

Respectfully Yours -

Henry F. Ford
Capt Pro Mar

Inclosing R 278 7203
Office Prov. Mars. 8th A.C.
Balto. Md. Nov. 5th 1863

Cts
French Capt. E. W.
A. P. M.

In reply to the enclosed (C)
communications that the
men referred to were not here
at the time the others were
reported to the Comdy. Genl.
The accompanying charges
explain the case of twelve of
them. Thos Price was lost in
this morning & released upon
taking the oath.

Thos Price

Head Qrs Middle Dept
8th Army Corps
Balt - Nov 16th 1863
Genl

The two Brest men &
Queency may be dis^{ged}charged
on taking the oath of
allegiance at the
discretion of the Provost
Marshal if they appear
now to be disposed to act
in good faith.
By order

Majr Genl Sherman
V. M. Bates

Col. C. & H. H. H.

off in Report Marched
Balt Nov 16 '69

Respective returned to Dep
Headquarters with information
that the foregoing order were
executed this day & the
men released.

Yrs J. H. Bates

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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Nov 5th 1863

Col W^m S. Fish Prov Mar

Col

I have the honor
to state in reply to the enclosed
communication that the men referred
to were not here at the time the others
were reported to the Gen Comanding
The accompanying charges explain
the cases of the Thomas Price
were brought in this morning by
Detective Marsh and dismissed upon
taking the Oath by orders from Det Col
Dorn Platt Charge Disloyalty

Your Obt-Servt
E. W. French
Capt. & Asst. P. M.

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Court, 2^d Ninth District
Balt Nov 4th 1863

Major R. W.

1st Lieut Comd'g Post

Reports that the two prisoners
Chas & Saml Buckman sent
under guard, refused to
take the oath and are known
to be rebels

Head Qrs. N. W. Defenses of Baltimore
Baltimore Nov 4th 1863

Respectfully forwarded to Lieut
Col Wm J. Fish, Provost Marshal
8th W. C.

Yours

By Command of
Maj Genl E. B. Tyler
M. H. Wiesel
Capt of Artillery

filed with

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Headquarters Ninth District
Nov. 4th 1863

Brig Genl. E. B. Tyler

Sir

I have the honor to report
that the two prisoners sent to you under guard
Chas. & Saml. Buckman undertake to vote & refused
to take the oath they were bound to be rebels & opposed
to the government.

Respectfully Submitted
R. W. Poyor
1st Secy Comd.
Post & Quar. Bally
"A" June City

W. G. Smith's receipt
Nov. 21st 63

R. W. Pryor Lieut Comdg Post

Leads under guard Daniel Quincey
a rebel who refuses to take the oath

W. G. Smith, Secy of Quilts
Bates Nov. 21st 63

Respectfully referred to Lieut Col W. D. Dick
Provost Marshal & Co.

R. M. McFoswell
Ward A. C.

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No. 16. North Dist.
Mar 11th 1863.

My Genl R. B. Taylor

Sir

Under Grand I
send you Daniel Sweeney a notorious Rebel
who will not take the oath & is well known
to be opposed to the Government.

Respectfully Submitting

R. W. Pryor,
Lieut. Comd'g Post,
& Lieut. Battery 'A'

filed under R 278

R 278 1863

Baltimore
Nov 5/63

Ridgeley A. S.

In relation to the arrests
of Thos. R. Price
Chas. S. and Buckman
and Queeney.
Requests that they be
released.

H. S. J. D. Sept 1863
8th Army Corps

Nov. 5. 1863.

Respectfully request
to Lt Col Fisk Prov.
Marshal to know if
the within named
men are in his
custody, if so by
whose authority, under
what charges, & why
he did not report
them when called on
yesterday.

Ross S. S. S.

My Son
Cory

Pittsboro Nov. 5th 63.

Mr. Major Genl. Schenck

Dear Genl.,

I have just been informed of the arrest yesterday of some three or four more persons in Hall County, viz:

Thomas R. Price

Independent Candidate for

Treasurer of County

Charles and Saml. Buckman

voters and a

Man named Creaney -

They are now I understand in custody at the office of Col. Bush - I understand that no charge of any kind has been made against Price other than that of being a Candidate. The others I believe voted the Red Ticket

and

and were subsequently or-
rested.

These prisoners are extremely
eager to have them re-
leased as soon as possible.

With much respect

Very truly yours

And affectionately

May. Genl. Schenck
Command Middle Department
Baltimore

Military Prison

Balto. Nov. 16. 63

Maj. Genl. Schenck

Sir

I have been under arrest for twelve days without a hearing. I was taken at the polls on election day, but don't know the charge. I am willing to take the oath and prove my loyalty at any moment as I am very anxious to join my little children who depend on me for support. Will you please give my case your early attention. Very Respectfully D. Querry

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Military Prison
Balto. Nov. 12. 63.

John Quincy
Governstown Md.

Dear Father?

I have been arrested by the military, and have been detained here now 7 days without a hearing. I am charged with disloyalty at the elections, but I can prove my loyalty on examination.

I wish you and friends would do all you can for me at once. You had better see Genl. Schenck at Calvert St. Head Quarters, or Genl. ^{Hobbs, Street,} Tyler.
Call and see me.

Your Affectionate Son

— John Quincy, —

on behalf of
Frank Sweeney
of Governorship
who was arrested
at time of late
election for
disloyalty.

This Genl. Sweeney
writes, with say,
he is loyal.
He is & has been
perfectly willing
to take the oath.

Aug 1861
P. M. (C. M. M.)
H. M. M.

W. 245. " " 7204 1863

Fort Lafayette St. N.
November 5. 1863

Martin Burke.
St. Coe. U.S.A.

Recommends that Miss C.
McKee and Miss H.A. Perkins, re-
ceive permission to visit Mr.
John McKee twice a week.

W. 245. " " 7204 1863

Approved
at Court
May 1st

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as per to the office

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Head Quarters Fort Lafayette
November 5th 1863.
To Major G. J. Van Buren
A. Adj't. General
Head Quarters Dept. of the East
New York City:

Sir,
I respectfully recommend that
Miss Mary Theresa M^{rs}. Kee and Mrs. Henry
A. Darling be allowed to visit Mr. John
M^{rs}. Kee, a prisoner at this post and
the father of Miss M^{rs}. Kee, twice a
week.

I am Sir
Very respectfully
Your obedt. Servant
Martin Bunker
Lieut. Col. U. S. A.
Commanding Post.

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md.,

November 19th 1861

PRISONER.

A. K. Gorman ^{*Mr. Grosscup*}

RESIDENCE.

248 Broadway ^{*or South*}

ARRESTED.

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CHARGE.

WITNESSES.

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George Thompson
U.S. D.

Reports the seizure and arrest
of the following named persons
J. W. Currier, Doorn, Mc

Groves & Mc Bucktrain and
the seizure and confiscation
of the liquor, and also
states that G. Owen and a
short time ago no liquor on
premises.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Oct 19th 1863

Col Wm S. Fish

Provost Marshal 8th Army Corps.
Sir

In accordance with orders received from you I yesterday arrested the following parties also seizing their different stocks of liquor, which I delivered to Lt J. Backus, apt Provost Marshal.

J. N. Gorman ^{arrested} 24th Broadway

Boem ^{reported} ~~not here~~ Cor Lombard & Pratt St.

M. Grof capt ^{arrested} Cor Lombard & Washington

H. Buckbarr ^{reported} ~~not here~~ Cor Canal & Lombard

J. Owen died short time ago. No liquor on premises

Lt J. Backus discharged the prisoners & confiscated their liquor

I am respectfully
Yours most Obedt Servt
George Thompson

U. S. A.

366. 7206

C. P. M. 8th Army Corps
Baltimore Md Nov 4/63

Fish Wm S. P. M.

Reports that he had in
body (the within named men
collected near Government Mill
by order of Col. Platt)

Case

H. S. Quarters 11th Regt. 5th Al.
Balt Md Nov 4th 1863
Respectfully returned to
Col Fish Provost Marshal
who will immediately
release these men. Return
this paper action noted
By order, Maj Gen Schenck
W. H. Chestnut

Recd 112th Al. Regt. Nov 4/63

Office Wagon Men
Middle Dept - 8th Army
Corps

The men on
release

C. W. Yunch
Capt - 4th and 6th

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Nov 4 1862

Major Genl Robt C Schenck
Commandy Middle Dept
3rd Army Corps

General

In obedience
to your Command I have the honor to report
that I hold in custody the following named
persons. Richard Grayson

R. Edmund Hook

George H. Carman from near

Govanstown arrested by detective March
under orders from Col. Peat. Charges unknown

Very Respectful Yrs. to Command

Wm J. G. [unclear]
Provost Marshal

These men were committed to me
this morning

5. Military Commission,
Nov. 3rd 1863.

Genl. S. Taylor
St. Louis, Missouri.

Sumner's
and 22 other regiments
and recommended to be
discharged.

Per
M. J. C.

Military Commission

No 153 Common St New Orleans

Nov 28 1863

Captain

I have the honor to make the following report upon the persons sent before this Commission for examination this day by Major H. M. Porter, Provost Marshall Parish of New Orleans.

1 Luke Henick. Has resided in Mobile for some years. Was in rebel service for forty days. Escaped on U.S. gun boat Jackson. Is an inefficient ignorant fisherman. Is an Austrian subject. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

2 John Larda. Escaped on gun boat Jackson to avoid conscription in rebel army. Is an Austrian. Has resided in Mobile for the past three years. Escaped to avoid conscription in rebel army. No charges or anything suspicious about this man. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

3 George Epichrig. Is an Austrian. Has resided in Mobile for past three years. Escaped to avoid conscription in rebel army. Not suspicious. Respectfully recommended for discharge.

4 Leon Bang

5 Alfred Bang

6 McGregor Bang. Reside in Jackson county Miss

Came to avoid conscription in rebel army.
Leon, - the father paid \$600, in gold and silver
for a substitute for his son Alfred. All came
to New Orleans to remain. Are not suspicious.
Respectfully recommended that they be discharged
from arrest.

7 Albert Seligman. Has been a clerk in Mobile.
Certificate of French consul was held up before
his eyes by rebel Provost Marshall. Escaped
to avoid conscription in rebel army. Is not
a suspicious character. Respectfully recommen-
ded that he be discharged from arrest.

8 John Rodriguez. Is a Spaniard aged 58. Has
resided in Mississippi for thirty two years. Escaped
to avoid conscription in rebel army. Is not
a suspicious character. Respectfully recom-
mended that he be discharged from arrest.

9 James Ganaway. Is 57 years old. Has resided
in Mobile since commencement of rebellion.
Is a British subject. Escaped to avoid con-
scription in rebel army. Intends to go to England.
Is not a suspicious character. Respectfully
recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

10 William Redbrigg. Is a Frenchman. Escaped
from Mobile to avoid conscription in rebel
army. Is not a suspicious character. Respectfully
recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

11 Theophile Gourquels. Is a French subject. Escaped
from Mobile to avoid conscription in rebel army.

Intends to go to France or Mexico. Is not a suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

¹² Etienne Lafour. Is a french subject. Escaped from Beloxi Miss to escape draft in rebel army. Intends to go to France. Is not a suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

¹³ Louis Dignat. Is a french subject. Escaped from Mobile to avoid conscription in rebel army. Is a french cook. Intends to obtain employment in New Orleans and remain. Is not a suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

¹⁴ J Feltrath. Is a french subject. Escaped from Mobile to avoid conscription in rebel army. Is in very delicate health. Is not a suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

¹⁵ Bartholomew Pugh

²² Atena Paris. Are spanish subjects. Are fishermen. Came to New Orleans to fish. Do not speak english. Are ignorant, suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Ferdinand Cronan. Escaped from Harrison
County Miss to avoid conscription in rebel army.
Is in delicate health. Believe him to be a loyal
man. Respectfully recommended that he be
discharged from arrest.

11 John A. Gibbons

Robert Course H. Williams

Henry Felson

13 Frank Killman. Have been on rebel gunboat
Morgan, in Mobile bay. Are washermen. Say they
were compelled to go into rebel service. Deserted
on account of bad treatment and poor pay.
Respectfully recommended that they be discharged
from arrest.

14 Louis Verdet. Is a french subject. Escaped
from Mobile to avoid conscription in rebel
army. Is an inoffensive character. Respectfully
recommended that he be discharged from
arrest.

All the above were sent in to Provost
Marshall, Parish New Orleans by Major Pike
Comd^g Post Ship Island.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours

James P. Foster
Adj^t & Recorder

D. W. Bennett
Com^d Col^l Prov^{ost} Commission

Capt Henry P. Person

Major Foster will discharge the
judging in taking oath of allegiance
J. P. Jones
Prich

A. A. G. Provost Marshall Gen^l Provost

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