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CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY.
FINAL STATEMENTS,
FURLONGS,
HOSPITAL NOTICES,
MEDICAL CERTIFICATES,
MISCELLANEOUS.

14th New York Hy. Atty.

for purchase
at the

~~14th New York Hy. Atty.~~

13879. M. F. 520 1863

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Memphis, Tenn, 28 Dec 1863

Robert Moore Ho

Citizens

Give bonds to the Amt. of
\$20,000 dollars for the forth
coming of the St. Lillie
Martin to answer charges

that may be preferred
against her by the U.S.

(One Enclosure)

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D. D. C. No 336 P. 6

Recd H. Q. 16th No. 29 Dec 63



know all men by these presents that we
 Robert H. H. and Benjamin Babb
 are held and firmly bound unto the U States
 in the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars
 for the payment of which we do hereby
 bind ourselves; Sealed with our seals
 and dated this 20th day of December
 A D 1863

The condition of this obligation
 is such that whereas the Steamer "Lillie
 Mastin" having been seized by the Military
 authorities at Memphis Tennessee, on request
 of Maj Genl. McPherson, and having been
 this day released from custody by said
 authorities: Now if the said Steamer
 shall be forthcoming to answer any
 charges that may be preferred against
 her, by competent authority of the U
 States on account of which she was
 thus placed in Military Custody, then
 these presents to be void; otherwise
 to be and remain in full force.

Witness
 R. H. H.
 B. Babb

Robert H. H. [Seal]
 Benjamin Babb [Seal]

Approved
 J. A. Nichol
 Major Genl

13879 N. J. 520 1863

G. N. CARLETON,

Special Agent Treasury Department, Acting Surveyor of Customs and
Repository of Public Money.

Memphis, Tenn., 186

IN RELATION TO

See S. O. No. 336. Par. 6.

Recd H. Q. 16th H. 29th Dec, 1863

U. S. Custom House
Memphis Dec 29th / 63.

Maj Genl S. A. Hulbert.

Dear Sir;

I am personally acquainted with the parties, to the bond, which you have required to be given by the owners of the S. P. R. Lillie Martin, and believe them to be responsible for the amount.

Respectfully, Yours
G. N. Carleton
Surveyor of Customs

9-31- D. I. - 1863

Officer of Chf. C. I.

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Harrisburg, Pa Dec 7. 63.

Gilman, J. H.

Capt & Chf, C, I.

For the ^{P.O.} address of

John L. Dube - David

Miller - J. Parker and

Peter Shuley.

L. R. 15.5

Filed Chief Comm. Sub.
Dept of the Susquehanna
Chambersburg Dec. 7. 1863

Major:

On or about the 9th ult. accounts against
the United States by John L. Tate for \$162 -
David Miller for \$3.00, Joseph Parker for \$1.00 and
Peter Shuly for \$9.00 were forwarded to me from
your office. They have been referred to the Com.
General, and returned to me with his action
thereon endorsed.

If you can, please give me
the address of the above named parties, in order
that I may communicate to them the decision
upon their accounts, and pay those that
can be paid.

Very respectfully
Your obt. servant
J. H. Gilman
Capt. U.S.A.

Maj. Geo. J. Schultz
a. a. s.
Dept. of the Susquehanna
Chambersburg
Pa

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Red Bank, N. S. Feb. 5. 1844

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S. 30. D. Ad. A. T. 1864

S. 30. D. Ad. A. T. 1864
Ad. Gen. Dept. Army of the South.
Knoxville, Tenn. Febr. 10. 1864.

The enclosed papers, received
by flag of truce are respectfully
referred to Maj. Gen. Geo. H.
Thomas, Comdg. Army of the
Cumberland, by whose order
Mr. Dowell was arrested and
held as hostage for Mr. Sheets.

W. T. Sherman.

Major General, Comdg.

By *W. T. Sherman*
Asst. Adjt. General
(in the absence of the General)

Edw. M. H.

Confederate States of America }
District of Alabama. }

Mr Christopher C. Sheats of
Macon County, Alabama, T. W. Sykes of
Lawrence County Alabama, J. C. Bradley of
Madison County Alabama, J. White of Macon
County Alabama, and J. W. Donnell of Lenoir-
Stone County Alabama, agree to pay to the
Confederate States of America, five thousand
dollars, unless the said Christopher C. Sheats
appear at the next term of the District Court
of the Confederate States for the District of
Alabama, to be held for the Northern Division
of said District, at the City of Huntsville,
or such other place as may be appointed
to hold the said Court, and from term
to term thereafter until discharged by Law,
to answer the offence of treason, of which
he stands indicted in said Court.

Dated this 28th day of November 1863.

(Signed)

C. C. Sheats

[S.S.]

T. W. Sykes

[S.S.]

Joseph C. Bradley

[S.S.]

J. White

[S.S.]

J. W. Donnell

[S.S.]

Approved this 28 November 1863

(Signed) Wm. G. Jones, Judge C. S. Dist. Ct. Dist. of Ala.

Confederate States of America }
District of Alabama }

I, Alfred N. Moses, Clerk
of the District Court of the Confederate States
for the Middle Division of Alabama, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is a true and correct
copy of the original Bonds, on file in my
office.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said
Court this 26th day of December 1863.

Alfred N. Moses
Clerk &c.

Montgomery, Alabama
P 150 Dec 26th
S 2/61 DC 1864

Thurs. C. C.
S 19, P 150, S O 1864

It is informed that Mr. M. ^{Drum} of Huntsville Ala has been arrested by the Federal authorities for having been foreman of the Grand Jury before which he was indicted for treason against the Confederate Government, and that Mr. Dowell is now held as a hostage for him.

States that he has been released by the Confederate authorities upon a bail of \$5,000 and requests that Mr. Dowell be released from confinement on the same conditions

Head Qrs. Dept. Tenn.
Chattanooga Feb. 22nd 64

Respectfully referred to
Col. Jackson Pro. Mar.
Genl H. C.

By Command of
Maj Gen Thomas
J. W. Wheeler
Maj Gen Wheeler

Recd at ... Feb 25th

Office Pro. Mar. Genl.
Dept. of the Cumberland
Chattanooga Feb 23rd 64

Respectfully returned
William McDowell
held as hostage for
C. C. Dowell will be
released upon taking
the oath under the
Confederate Proclamation
and entering ^{into} a bond
to be approved
Justice and returned
for the faithful keeping
of such oath

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Thomas
J. Wheeler
Col Pro. Mar. Genl

Recd at ... Feb 25th

FD 125 ✓ 1863

J. H. Murray Dec 7 1863

Cole
Asa Prescott
Missionary

Represents that colored
sealers from Craney
Island, have gone to New-
port News, with the ob-
vious purpose of re-
cruiting, but have com-
pelled many colored
men to accompany them
against their will.

S. H. L. Dept Va. M. C. Dec 9 63

~~Ed Helger
Care
Mrs White~~

~~With the second
then the bottom
it should be
over~~

This man is a C.O. to be
sent here
JMS

9.10.14/13-

Head-Quarters 18th Army Corps,
Department of Virginia & North Carolina,

Fortress Monroe, Dec. 7th 1863

Capt. W. S. Williams
Chief of Staff. Sir

I am informed by numerous colored
people in the neighborhood of Newport
News that Colored Soldiers came from
Craney Island last week for the
asternible purpose of recruiting colored
soldiers. In doing this they took some
men at work in the woods, &
carried them away against their
wills. Among these there was one
George (narrow, Colrd), who has a
wife & one child 9 months old,
George was not allowed to go &
see his wife & child.

Another man was taken whose name is John Banks. His wife is sick. He was allowed to go to his house under guard, but was taken away in a few minutes. I cannot give other names, but am told that others were carried away against their wills. The course has created a panic among the colored people there. Will it be proper for the Commanding Genl, to give some statement to this effect, "No colored men shall be forced away from their homes at present against their will." I am disposed to think the above conduct to be more the result of indiscretion on the part of the colored soldiers than any intentional wrong on the part of any one. If facts are found to correspond with the foregoing reports,

Will it be proper for you to return
the said George Marrow to John
Banks to their families?

Yours Respectfully

Asa Prescott,

Missionary The American Baptist
Home Mission Soc., New York

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Montgomery Alabama

Dec 26th 1863

To His Excellency Thomas G. Watts
Gov of Alabama

Sir

The fact having been brought to my
knowledge that William Lee Powell of
Montville Ala has been arrested by the
Federal authorities for having been the
forerunner of the Grand Jury when I was
indicted for treason against the Confederate
States Government and is now held by them
as a hostage for me -

I respectfully communicate the fact
to you that I have been released by the Confed-
erate authorities upon bail in the sum of 5000
Dollars per my appearance at the next term
of the Confederate Court to be held at Guntersville
as well as where in the district to be
assigned by the Judge of the Court

You will therefore communicate these
facts to the Federals at Montville and say
that it is my request that the same

curtesy he extended to him and that he
was released from his confinement

Your obedient servant &c

C. C. Shurtz of Ala

M 182 ✓ 7210 1863

Monroeville Pa

Dec 2 1863

Elias Miller

Asks permission for
self & friend to commence
daguerreotype business
in this Dept, under the
firm of Miller & Rowe

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Ad Ins Dept Va M.C Dec 5 1863

Keenestville Pa. Dec. 2, 1863.
Major, R. S. Davis A. A. G.,
Fort Monroe. Va.

Sir:

Will you be
agreeable to the orders of your
Department & grant us a
permit once pass to go
to the Department of North
Carolina, to carry on the Am-
brotypic business, under
the firm of Millers &
Rowe. I have been a
soldier in the Army
of the Potomac, and honor-
able discharged. Hoping
to hear from you soon.

Respectfully
Address Elias Miller

9695 - 7211 1863

Provost Marshal's Office

Dec^r 11th 1863.

~~Capt. F. S.~~
Henry P. Todd
Capt. & Pro. Mar.

Reports concerning one
Robert Boyle that on the
10th Nov., by order, placed
him in charge of an officer
to be sent to Fort Warren.
On the night of the 11th Nov.
he escaped. On the 9th
of Dec^r re-arrested him near
Bladesburg, Md. with a
Confederate Bond & rebel money
on his person. Another,
David Boyle was taken
with him who refuses to
answer any questions, save that
he is a relative of Robert.
Requests instructions.

Recd. W. D. R. Dec 12

Wedge. M.S.W.

Dec. 11th 1863

~~Respectfully forwarded to
Col. H. A. ... Adj^{nt} Genl
War Department~~

~~By Genl. ...~~

Respectfully returned
to Capt Todd. No "notices"
from the War Dept,
are necessary. Bayle
will be immediately sent
to Fort Warren in custody
of the original order, &
the receipt for him will
be transmitted to the War
Dept when he has been
detained there.

Dec 12 1863

J. N. ...
By Genl. ...
M.S.W.

Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, December, 11th 1862.

Colonel James A. Hardie
Asst. Adjutant General.

I have the honor to report the following
facts concerning Robert Boyle:

On the 8th November, I received through Brigadier
General Martindale, Military Governor, an order from you to arrest and
forward to Fort Warren the party named. Boyle being at that
time confined at the Old Capitol Prison, I placed him under charge
of an officer, Novbr. 10th and despatched him on his way to Fort Warren.
After leaving New York, during the night of the 11th, Boyle escaped
from his custodian, by jumping from the cars while in motion. Efforts
made at the time to recapture him were unsuccessful.

On the night of the 9th inst, information having been received at this
office, that two suspicious parties who had started from Port Tobacco for
this city had left the stage before it reached the city, my detectives were placed
upon their track, and succeeded in arresting them the same night, near
Bladensburg Md. One of these parties proved to be Robert Boyle.
Upon examination, he acknowledged to have been South since his escape
from the guard, and upon his person were found \$190 in rebel money
and a "Confederate" Bond for \$500. There is little doubt that

This man's character is bad, and his resources render him dangerous to the Government. I would respectfully request further instructions as to what shall be the disposal made of him. The other party arrested at the same time was called David Boyle and refused to answer any questions - save that he bore no relation to Robert Boyle. My impression is that they are connected in relationship, as well as crime.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

J. W. W. W. W.
Capt. and Provost Marshal

George M. Post of Washington

Office Post-Prison Marshal
Pulaski Prison

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Amstrong, W. ^{no} 2,
Capt Post-Prison Marshal

Weekly Report of Citizens
Confined in Prison at
Pulaski Prison
for the week ending Saturday
Dec the 8th 1863

C. L.

List of Citizens Prisoners confined in Prison at

Delaware Term for the week ending Saturday Dec 5, 1863

No	Names	Offense	Residence	Description					Remarks	
				Age	Height	Eyes	Hair	Complexion		
1	Wm. McDonald	Charged with Murder	Lewis Co - Tennessee	46	5-6	Blue	Dark	Dark	Tomer	
2	W. J. Ammit	"	"	66	5-6	"	Grey	"	"	
3	J. M. Ammit	"	"	36	5-5	"	Dark	"	"	Escaped Dec 3, 1863
4	J. D. Ammit	"	"	18	5-6	"	"	"	"	
5	J. P. Ryan	Supposed Spy	"	33	6-0	"	"	"	"	

W. Armstrong Capt
 Wm. P. ...

N 440 City 1863

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Maring Farm N. Dec 10/63

Morganth, Mrs. N
Capt Andg Det. P. L.

Says that agreeable to instructions
He has paroled that sec-
tion of County as far as prac-
ticable for Infantry; the 3
most noted secessionists there
and Dr. John H. Skinner,
John B. Skinner & Dr. Thos
G. Venton, the most reliable
Union men and William
Watson, John T. Stamp and
his son M. B. Stamp.

Says that Dixon the Customs
House Officer is not considered
a good Union man

Says he is sadly in need of
some wounded men &c

Recd
Mr. M. B. Stamp Dec 10/63

Head Quarters Detachment Funnell Legion Ind. Vol.
Warrior Farms near Nottingham Ind.
December 10th 1863

Capt. Geo. Mapey
A. S. G. 1st Sep. Brig 8th A. S.
Sir

Obedient to instructions from the
General Commanding, I have the honor to report that
I have patrolled my districts as far as practicable for in-
fantry. The three most noted secessionists in this
neighborhood are Doctor John H. Skinner, John S.
Skinner, and Doctor Thomas G. Tustow.

John S. Skinner is reported to me
as a violent secessionist, but I cannot learn of any overt
act that he has committed. The most reliable Union
men are William Watson living near Nottingham, John
T. Stamp and his son G. R. Stamp, Post-master at
Nottingham. I have made enquiries as to the Gov-
ernment officials, at Nottingham and Upper Marlborough
and find that during the Custom House Officer at
Nottingham is not considered a reliable Union man by
the Union men of this place.

Yesterday afternoon a farmer named
John F. Summers, reported to me that his servant named
Frank, who had been absent for six months, had returned
to him (his master) from Washington and asked to be

taken into his service again. The negro says he has not been enlisted but had been a Government Steamer, Mr Summers holds the negro with my consent subject to orders from the General or Department Head Quarters, please give me instructions how to proceed in the case.

I have not stationed any troops permanently except at this farm, I find by moving squads from place to place on the river, not allowing them to remain over three (3) days at one place, that it has more effect than if they were stationary, as all contraband goods are run across the river in small boats at out of the way places, please let me know if this disposition of my forces meets your approval or shall I make their stations permanent.

I am sadly in need of a squad of mounted men, I must also call your attention to Government Detective, Alfred Hatfield of the steamer Mary Washington, who has given me the names of several noted receptionists, I think he would make a valuable acquisition to this detachment, as he is thoroughly acquainted with this country, and as the line of Steamers plying on this river are about to stop running, he would be able to do good service here.

I would most respectfully suggest to you that a light draught armed Steamer to cruise in the Patuxent River also the West and

South Rivers would be of more service than a whole
Battalion of Infantry.

Will you please send me some Blank
Oath of Allegiance.

My Post Office address is Nottingham
Town George County Maryland.

I am Sir

Your Obedt Servt

William H Hogarth

Capt Comdg Detachment
Burnell Legion Ind Vols

N^o 445 C. 163
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St. Leonard of ~~London~~
Dec. 23/63

Nammit^o This P
Lieut. Comdr Co. T. P. S.

Says that he arrested several
suspicious characters:- William
George Barrett & Mrs. Thorne
Thorne acknowledges to be a
Blockade runner, forwards
them all under guard to the
Provost Marshal.

Recd. by the Provost Marshal Dec. 26/63

Head Quarters Co F Purnell Legion Md Vols
Camp at St Leonards Creek December 23^d 1863

Brig Genl Lockwood

Comd'g Middle Dept 3rd Army Corps.

Sir

I have the honor to report that I last evening recd information of three suspicious characters being at a point about two miles above here in a boat never before seen in this river. I immediately sent out a detachment and arrested the party and brought the Boat in. They give their names as Geo Bauntt George Bauntt & William Thorn. I examined them separately and their stories do not agree, the latter (Thorn) confesses to having been in the boat since engaged in receiving the Blockade in the Boat I have taken, the two Bauntts can not give a satisfactory account of themselves so I send them all three under charge of S^{gt} John J. Rubin to Head Quarters. I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Wm J. Hammond

1st Lieut Comd'g Co F P. L.

No 441. 1863
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Casson Md. Dec. 14/63

Thomson Arcales G.
Capt & Dr. Mass

To Gen. W. Heyde Engr. in rela-
tion to Jacob W. Heyde who was
arrested on the 2^d of Dec. 1863
with Blockade Running. Says
that he cannot release him on
any terms except the order of
Genl. Lockwood. enclosed letters
from B. J. Goldborough and
Saml. J. Peutz introducing Mr
Benj. O'Hara

E. E. E.

file

Rec. No. 2. 7215. 1863 Dec 17/63

Castro Talbot Co. Ind

New York Dec 14th 1863

Your communication has been duly received, and in reply I can only say that your son Jacob W. Hyde, and two others were arrested on Tilghman Island, at the mouth of Choptank River, on the 22^d ulto, albeit in the act of running the Blockade with Contraband Goods. I have reported the case to Brig Gen H. H. Lockwood, and received a reply directing me to hold the goods and prisoners until further orders. At the time that Gen G. so directed me he was about leaving his command on the Eastern Shore, and assuming the command at Baltimore.

Dr. —, the gentleman that delivered your note, requested me to Parole your son, and if security was necessary, that he could procure any amount - that you had authorized him to offer it in your name. Mr. Doctor further said that you were loyal, and being an old man felt very anxious to see your son Paroled so entirely out of my power to release him upon any terms, except by order of Gen Lockwood. I hope that his hearing will take place soon, and have every reason to suppose that it will be at Baltimore. While he is under my charge I shall treat him as one of my own men, and see that he is cared for. He admits having been to

Richmond since the rebellion broke
out, and said at the time of his arrest, that
he was young son of West Point.

To
George W. Hyde Esq
West Point
Md

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
Edgar G. Hummer
Capt, 4th E. I. and Vol. Infy
Company at Easton Md

Enclosed in H. 441/63

Dear O'Hara

It is a pleasure to
desires to be informed
when the case of your
Wife comes up

B. J. Goldborough
introducing Mr. O'Hara

Amnapole, December 14th 1863

Lieut Lockwood

Dear Sir

My very worthy friend Mr

Benjamin O'Hara desires an introduction to you
and I take the liberty most cheerfully to extend
it to him. Mr O'Hara has special claims upon your
favourable consideration. Amidst a storm of
suspicion at West Hill when he resides, Mr O'Hara
has braved it all and continues to be a most
conscientious, loyal, Union Man.

I am not apprised of his purpose in approaching
you, but feel assured it is for a commendable
purpose. His favourable reception will be very
gratifying to your friend Lt. Stewart

Wm J. Westborough

No. 439.

1863

Easton Md.

December 19th 1863

Honorable St. G. Capt.
Commanding at

Reports having sent Colonel
Rich. P. Mass, all the goods
captured on Tilghman's Island
with an inventory of the same.
Also his having turned over to
Capt. Massey, certain prisoners
stated that he sent evidence
against the men, to Capt. Massey
at Dumfries, Va. about
the 25th of November -

Recd St. G. Capt. Dec 24/63

Caston Md

Dec 19th 1863

Sir

By Order, I have this day, sent to
Lieut: Col Fish, Military Provost-Marshal
Balls Blad, all the contraband goods captured
at Tilghman's Island, on the 2^d Nov, 1863,
properly boxed, & marked, with an Inventory of
the same.

I turned the prisoners, Chas:
A Valliant, Thomas Brownell, and Fred W
Hyde, over to Capt: Geo V Maffey A A Genl, on
the 15th inst.

I sent the only copy of the
evidence against these men, authenticated by
the Seal of the Circuit Court of Talbot Co Md
to Capt: Geo V Maffey A A Genl, at Pocomoke
River Va, at the time that I reported the case,
on, or about the 28th ulto, together with a correct
Inventory of the goods.

There is other evidence against
Chas: A Valliant, filed in the office of Col Fish.
I have written to Col Fish about it.

No²

Lieut: Col W H Chesapeake

A A General

Balls Blad

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Stephen G. Harrison

Capt, 1st E Md Vol Infy

Command at Castle M

Enclosed in H. 441/63

Barré Nov 15th 1863

General Lockwood
U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

Yours will
be received. Mr Benjamin C. Deane
will advise an interview in
matters which he will explain
I was informed Mr. S. L. &
you should receive. He
being one of the Lowell boys
who were tried in
1861 also to
the present he has never
returned

Yours truly
E. D. Webb

Warren D. Webb

7216
P. Joseph. No. 2 Dec. 1869

Beattie. J. N. P. M.

Return of Loutraband
property received and
disposed of by the
Asses. Pro. Man at
St. Joseph Mo from
Dec. 1868 & Dec. 1869

"B" of P. M.

1869

Return of Asst Provost Marshal
 No of Contraband property Received and
 Disposed of, from the 1st to 14th of
 December A. D. 1863

A. Beattie,
 Asst Provost Marshal at St Joseph

Description of Property	From whom Taken	When Taken	Disposition Made of	On Hand	Remarks
One Saddle mare and mule Colt.	E. Teabody	December 3 rd	Returned to ^{claimant} owner, who will Report when Ordered. This mare was taken from a rebel by the E.M.M. and applied by them to the public service, afterwards, by the Order of Genl Hall, said horse was appraised and retained by said Teabody from whose pay the amount of said appraisement was deducted on his company's payroll, as stated.		
One Horse	John M Mullen	"	Same description of case and same dis- position		
One Bay Mare	Jas A Smith	"	Turned Over to	Maj J. Chew U.S.C.M.	"
One Brown Mare	Contraband	7 th	"	"	"

A Beattie
 Asst Provost Marshal

B328 / P. 1140, 1163
7217
Louis Dec 72. 88

Baker. D. N.
C. C. Cudg Past.

Says depredations
have been made on
the Fort Co. and
gives names of the
offenders asks for
their arrest.

Dec 7 1888

M. M. Thurston

Write letter to
Col Baker for
restoration

W. W.

Order for arrest made
Dec. 14th 1863.

Spahr

Head Quarters, Post of St. Louis,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec 12th 1863

W. C. Doyle.

Act Com. War Dept.

Sir: - Some depredations have recently been committed on Fort M. G. the doors have been forced open, sentry box destroyed &c. Sgt. Adams, to remain as Lieut. Wm. Buff, reports that Lieut. W. Smith a son of John H. Smith over pilot who resides in a brick house not far from the Fort and near the Pacific R. R. informs him that depredations were committed on the Fort on Sunday last by Billy Debeck, son of the captain and the "inter-regal" man on Market st. Billy Johnson, formerly a conductor on the Market St. Cars, who lives on Olive st. and Jack Smith, who usually keeps around the Wells Express, as this information states who the depredations are. I would respectfully ask that they be arrested, through the instrumentality of your office,

Very Respectfully Yours

J. H. Baker

Col. 100 Min. Regt.
Camp Post St. Louis Mo.

70335 P. 17218 / 6. B.
St. Joseph. Mo. Dec. 1873

Beattie. A. M. M.

Reports of Prisoners
arrest. with charges
to by A. Beattie. Ass.
Pro. Mo. at St. Joseph
Mo. from Dec. 1873

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Report of Col. Elias M. Mendenhall Asst. Ins. Marshal at Saint Joseph
 No. of Prisoners arrested, with the charges against them and the dispositions
 made of, from December 1st to December 14th ad 1863,

No.	Title of Case	Charge	Disposition made of	Remarks
1 st	United States, vs. Richard Pixler Pixler Cyrus Garner	Robbery	Solomon on file,	not yet arrested,
2 nd	United States vs. Wm. S. Craig	Confederate Soldier, Paroled at Lexington to report at this office	Discharged on oath and bond,	not to go outside the limits of the Mil. dist. of North Missouri
"	United States vs. John Yager P. S. Buckner S. Pickens Henry Means	Robbery and assault with intent to kill	John Yager turned over to the civil authorities - The testimony against Buckner and Pickens submitted to same - Henry Means discharged for want of testimony	
	United States, vs	Stealing horse	Stealing horse	

Date	Title of Case	Charge	Disposition made of	Remarks
Dec ^r	Lynas ^{vs.} Moreland	Saddles & bridles	Turned over to the Civil Authorities, Watto Co	
" 8 th	United States	Stealing a horse	Case still pending	
	George Carter ^{vs.}	and Saddle		
" 9 th	United States	Horse Stealing	Evidence on file & defendants committed,	Case still pending
	Warren Thompson ^{vs.} John Hildebrand George Carter.			

A. Beattie,
Asst. Sec. Watto Co. dist. Mea

Boston, Mass. 1873

Myrtle Prison

Dec. 2nd 1873

Deaw. Thomas,
Keating. Stephen

Two employees at
Myrtle Prison and
ask that their pay
be raised

Wm. G. ...

file

26th Dec 1863
26th Dec 1863
Office P. M. Buel
St Louis Dec 20 - 1863

Respectfully referred to Capt
C. C. Byrne, Commanding
Military Prisoners for his opinion
and report.

C. M. Marsh

Asst. P. M. Buel

Office Mil Prison
St Louis Dec 20, 63

Respectfully returned to
Capt C. C. Byrne, Asst. P. M. Buel
recommending the within
request be granted. These men
have families - their salary is
only forty dollars a month,
which I think is insufficient
to defray the necessary expenses
of living at the time they are
worthy men. Yours
C. M. Marsh
Capt Comd Mil Prison

Ad 2nd Div Genl's office
Capt M. St Louis Jan 5/63

Respectfully returned to
Capt C. C. Byrne commanding
Prisoners with the recomma-
ndation that there was made
no provision for increase
of citizen salaries -

If Captain Byrne will
pardon me writing the
specific duties of these ad-
juvants, and the respective
articles, said duties, persons,
their claims may be de-
termined at once.

C. M. Marsh

Capt P. M. Buel

Office Mil & Howard
St Louis Jan 6, 64.

Respectfully returned
to Col C. W. Marsh, A. S.
New York. He is employed
at Fort St. Louis, Ark
his written application be
withd. us from further
consideration.

Chas. C. Holmes,
Capt, 3rd Regt, Mo. Inf.

Myrtle Street Prison Dec 24 1863

To Lieut Col Broadhead

Po War Genl
Dep't of the Mo
Col

We the undersigned
Employees at Myrtle Street Prison.
Respectfully ask an advance of Salary
as the Salary now paid us by the Government
is inadequate to defray the necessary
expences of living. When you consider
that the necessities of Life has advanced
fully fifty per cent within the last
few months. whilst our Salaries have
not advanced in proportion you will readily
perceive the necessity of our request
and ask for it your favourable Consideration
if not inconsistent with the interests of the Service

We are Col

Very respectfully your Obedt Servts
Thomas Behan & Stephen Keating

1861
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Mexico No. 1093

Caldwell, Jrs.

Asks that his son
Wm. E. Caldwell and
his nephew James
J. Held, who were
banished to Ills.
by Guiltillas be
permitted to return
as the country is now
perfectly quiet

Alas there is
nothing to be done
The case is settled
Caldwell to return was
days ago.

M. J. Carr, Jr.

St. Louis Dec 11-1863
Office Post Master Genl
St. Louis Dec 11-1863

Respectfully referred
to Genl Gaitan

J. B. Swathard

St. Louis P.M. Seal

Anna Dr. dist. St. Mo
Macrow Dec. 14. 1863

The facts in Petition
I have no doubt are
true, the order ban-
ishing these men dis-
turbance from St. Louis.
- they were sent there
under Genl Cherillo's
order, I think they
should be allowed
to return,

O. Swathard
By Genl

Col. Geo. Meigs Dec 9th 1863

Sir I have a son and Nephew
that were banished to Illinois. Some
time last winter. My son was with
Brown's Company in Pondexter's Command
for about three days, he left him at
Switzers Mills in Chariton County and
returned home. and he and my
Nephew surrendered to Genl Cutlar on
the 7th day of November 1862. and were
sent forward to St. Louis and confined
there some time afterwards removed from
there to Alton, and some time after banished
to Illinois. There was quite a number of
young men from the same neighborhood
that surrendered at the same time and
were banished. that have been permitted
to return home. and inasmuch as we
have perfect quiet in the neighborhood,
and the Boys are willing to take the
oath of allegiance and assume all the
responsibilities of Loyal Citizens. I
respectfully ask you to revoke the
order of ^{their} banishment, and permit
them to return to their homes in Boone
County Missouri. My Nephew's name is
James D. Field. ^{My son's name is Wm. E. Caldwell}
Your prompt attention to
this matter will place me under lasting obligations
to you. Your Obedt. Servt. Joseph Caldwell

Col. Geo. Meigs Dec 9th 1863

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Dec 63

Report of Cattle Bonds taken by Supt Geo F. Crocker Dist Post Marshal Leno from the 1st of December 1863 to the 15th of December 1863 at Pitts Landing Mo

Name	Residence	Bond Val	Date	Amount	Securities	Remarks
James B. Benhart	Waynes Co Mo	"	Dec 3 rd 1863			Wm G Smith of Wayne Co
John Kistner	" " "	"	" " "			
James B. Old	Oregon Co Mo	"	3 rd "	\$1000		Wm G Smith of Oregon Co
Wm. L. Hays	" " "	"	11 th "			
John G. Hodge	" " "	"	" " "			
Wm. S. Clayton	Oregon Co Mo	"	15 th "	\$1000		Wm G Smith of Oregon Co Bond taken to be signed by account and returned
Andrew S. Martin	Johnson " "	"	" " "			
James Roggen	Sanance Co Mo	"	9 th "			
William Roggen	" " "	"	" " "			

Office Post Marshal

Pitts Landing Mo Dec 20 1863

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of Cattle Bonds taken at this Office from the 1st of December 1863 to the 15th of December 1863

George F. Crocker
Supt of Post Marshal
Dist of Missouri

R 160 / 8711 222
Myrtle Street

Dec 63
Dyer W. J. Etal

Must be released
upon taking the oath
of allegiance

Doc
Dyer papers in 1870
Harris, West of A
Cooks
Bell no record

John

St Louis Myrtle St Prison Dec 2nd 1863
Col Broadhead

Dear Sir we the under
signed avail our selves of the present
opportunity of dropping you a note
asking the privilege of returning to our
allegiance By taking the oath and giving
Bond we having bin confined in Prison
for some time we hope you will be
so kind as to give us the privilege
of so doing yours with respect

William S. Dyer

Ephraim D. Hoover

John L. Cook

Thomas B. Bill

Wm. S. Dyer

D 158 / O.P. No. 96 / 1263
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Dewey, W. J. Capt
& Judge Adv. Me.

The herein named witnesses have been subpoenaed & have failed to appear and their attendance be compelled.

Capt Dewey
W. J. Capt
Winchester in
S. C. 12/12/1863

Winchester is in Clark Co
Mer. Waterloo is the County
seat.

W. Dewey Capt

Judge Advocate

W. J. Dewey

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL AND MILITARY COMMISSION,

Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec 3^d - 1863

Col. J. O. Broadhead.

Prov. Mar. Pub.

Dept of the Mo.

Col.

The following named persons, witnesses in the case of the U. S. vs. H. H. Cowley were subpoenaed through your Office Nov 18th to appear Nov. 27th but have as yet failed to report. They are material witnesses and absolutely necessary to sustain the charges and should therefore be produced by all means.

I would therefore most respectfully request that the Provost Marshal or other official, who is charged with ~~the~~ serving the subpoenas, be instructed, to immediately send these men to report before this Commission for examination.

Alex.

Alex. H. Elliot	Manchester	Rev. Clark Co. N.Y.
John Eck	"	"
James Pailey	"	"
P. H. Roland	"	"
Mary Keller	"	"
Geo. H. Chapman	"	"
Joseph Tucker	Canton	Lewis Co. N.Y.
James Norton	Manchester	Clark Co. N.Y.
Thomas C. Taylor	"	"
Wm. P. Cory	"	"
H. C. Lyle	"	"
Reed Dillon	witness present reported Dillon to be dead.	

Very respectfully
 Your obedt servant
 Wm. F. Dewey
 Capt 53^d Ill. Infy Ind. Acady

Wm. M. J. 1863
Louis. ~~Dec~~ 26 '63

Garcia, J. J.
Shaw.

Asks that subpoenas be issued to the herein named persons.

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Room Special Commission
St Louis Dec 26th 1873

Col. J. O. Broadhead

Pro. Mar. Genl.

Sir,

Will you cause subpoenas to be
issued for the following persons to appear before this
board at Oak Hall this day at 2 1/2 o'clock as witnessed
in certain cases to wit: ^{Bretz} Wm Pope, John Bretz,
James Mead, ^{Capt} George Peggason, and Albert Peggason
of Steamer Olive Branch, and Edward Yon.

Yours Very Respy

B. J. Cowen -

J. Chr

Bretz is said to be Inspector in State Tobacco warehouse.

Room Special Commission
St Louis Dec 26th 13

Col. J. O. Broadhead
Pro-Mag. Genl.
Gen.

Will you cause subpoenas to be
issued for the following persons to appear before this
court at Oak Hall this day at 2 1/2 o'clock as witnesses
in certain cases. To-wit: Wm Pope, John Britz,
James Mead, ^{Capt} George Peggam, and Albert Peggam,
of Steamer Olive Branch, and Edward Yon.

Yours Very Respy

B. J. Cowen -

J. C. W.

Britz is said to be Inspector in State Tobacco warehouse.

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Adm Dept of the Mo
Judge Advocates Office
St Louis Dec 7-1863

Sumner W. M.
Major and Judge Advocate

seeds enclosed. Bonds for the
future good behavior of W. W.
Christman and H. J. M. Cornick
Citizens of Pulaski Co Mo ordered
to be released by Special Orders
334 from these Ad Os.

C. P. M. Seal. Dec 8th 1863

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE.

St. Louis, Mo., December 7th.....1863.

Colonel

Enclosed are bonds for the future
good behavior of W. W. Christman, and
A. J. McC. Cornick, citizens of Pulaski
County, Missouri, ordered to be released by
Special Orders No. 334. (C. S.) from these
Maj. G. S.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

Wm. Drum
Major & Judge Advocate

To

Lieut. Col. W. C. Marsh

Asst. Provost Marshal General

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See Role of Prisoners

sent to St. Louis.

Dec 30-1863

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<u>Brewster Dewitt</u>	} Grocers
<u>Flagg James H.</u>	

State that they were arrested and charged with violating Act No 8 Pass of Springfield Nov 27, 1863. and that the Prov Marshal seized a large amount of property belonging to them which was confiscated without trial of the parties, contending they had no trial and no military law or order.

Citizens

Received G. C. & M. M. Dec 30 1863

Head Quarters Dist #11111
Cm 2. 1863
Dec 30 - 1863

Respectfully referred
to the District Trust
Marshal, who will make
a full report of all the
facts in the case to
these Head Quarters
and hold the property
until further orders
By order of

Brig Genl J. B. Sanborn
W. R. Merrick
J. A. C. Allen

To Brig Gen John B. Sanborn Commanding the 4th
Military District in the Missouri Department

De Witt C. Brewster and James H. Fagg beg leave
to make the following statement

That on the 27th Inst they were arrested and charged with
violating General Order No 3 Post Hd Qrs Mo 29 1863

That the Provost Marshall of this District at the time of
the arrest of said seized a large amount of property
belonging to said Brewster & Fagg which property con-
sisted of Whiskey, Sugar, Coffee & Flour

That on the 28th Inst said Provost Marshall Confis-
cated said property, and on the same issued an order
for said Brewster & Fagg to leave the military District

The said Brewster & Fagg are informed that in addition
to first mentioned charge they are charged with buying
flour of soldiers.

For objection to the proceeding by said Provost
Marshall, the said Brewster & Fagg assign the following reasons

- 1st The Provost Marshall had no authority to Confis-
cate their property without a trial
- 2nd That said Provost Marshall did not give said Brew-
ster & Fagg any trial or opportunity to meet the charge
alleged against them
- 3rd That before the Provost Marshall can Confiscate prop-
erty he must be satisfied by competent testimony
that some military order has been violated & that the
party or parties charged must have an opportunity
to cross & examine the witnesses produced by the Provost
Marshall & offer proof in his or their defense
- 4th That it is contrary to every principle of law
both Civil and Military & to every principle of
natural justice to Confiscate without a hearing the
Confiscate without a trial

That although proceeding by military authority are
of necessity summary, still this is no reason

for their being & parts arbitrary or unjust
That said Brewster & Hagg are able to prove that
they are and have been loyal Citizens and in no way
aided abetted or assisted the rebellion

That the said James H. Hagg for statement says that
he sold whiskey, but at the time he does so he thought
that the order was ~~reversed~~ and came to this conclu-
sion from the fact that every person who was engaged
in the trade was selling, that he had an interest in
the other Groceries seized by the Provost Marshall

That the flour he is charged with buying he paid
the money for as he is able to prove and at the
market price.

The said Brewster for statement says he has
violated no military order whatever & had nothing
to do with the Whiskey kept in the House by Hagg

That the said Brewster & Hagg ask that they have a
trial on the Charge or Charges of the Provost Marshall

That the said Brewster & James H. Hagg make oath and
say that the statements herein made are true

James H. Hagg
James Brewster

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th Dec 1863
Thos Harris clerk of
Court Greene Co N.Y.

H. Gos. U. S. Forces

Hilton Hd. S. C.

Dec 14 1863.

P. S. 2 Brig 2 Div. 50th Regt

Barton Wm. B.

Col 48 Regt Cavalry

Relation to Sloop "Japhine"
with a cargo of serpentine
and poison coming into this
Port Hilton Hd. S. C. from
Georgetown S. C. by Com-
federate authority.

Head Quarters U.S. Forces

Hilton Head S.C. Dec. 14th 1863

I hereby certify that the Schooner "Prophina" Capt. J. W. Rumley (—
 J. S. Dorset Proprietor) with a cargo consisting of one hundred and
 fifty spirits of Turpentine & eight Bbls Raisin came into this Port on
 the afternoon of the 9th Inst. Mr Dorset at once came on shore
 and reported himself to me, bringing with him the Vessels
 papers which were regular clearances by the Confederate
 Authorities at Georgetown S.C. to Nassau N.S. Mr Dorset
 states that when he left Georgetown he had a recent under-
 standing with Messrs Edmonds & Co the alleged owners of
 the Vessels & cargo, to run his into an U.S. Port. They wishing
 in this way to secure a portion of their property and propose
 themselves to escape to N.S. overland, I have no reason to
 believe that the vessel was driven in here by stress of weather
 or the contrary the wind was favorable for a such trip to
 Nassau. All the circumstances as related by Mr Dorset compare
 favorably with the statements of the Captain & crew & with
 the papers on board which are regular and correct.

Wm. H. R. Lee
 Lt. Col. & Comdr.
 14th Dec 1863
 Hilton Head

Wm. H. R. Lee
 Lt. Col. & Comdr.
 14th Dec 1863
 Hilton Head

Co. 88 - 12th Corps - 1863.
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Tullahoma Tenn
December 31: 1863

Colgrove S.
Capt. Comdg. Post

Reports operations
of party sent to the
vicinity of Tullahoma
to Capt. [unclear]

[unclear] 12th Corps
[unclear]

Florida Cavalry Post, at
Tallahassee Fla on Dec 31, 1863

Dr Col Musso

Act, Adjt, Genl. 12th Corps,

Col I have the honor to report that in obedience
to orders from Corps H. Qrs, a detachment of
men (mounted) was on the 29th sent into
the neighborhood of Mubbing for the purpose
of arresting Guerrillas &c. The detachment returned
last night, & reported the result of their operations.
No one who can be identified with the recent
murder of the men of the 9th Ohio Battery,
was arrested. Polly Suford is the leader
of the gang, made his escape. From the neighborhood,
the day our party arrived there search was made
in the neighborhood, for other leading Guerrillas
but without success. John Kelly the father
of Burton Kelly was arrested and brought in according
to instructions. Also, Thomas Foley, Doelir
Philander Whitten & Newton Whitten
These men have been reported (by authority
considered worthy of credit) to be guerrillas.

and especially that they harbour feed
& conceal them, they are now in the guard
house awaiting further orders.

On yesterday morning after
the train had started home, (The Lieut reports)
a Negro man, set fire to the barn of John
Sully which was burned down. The Negro
is a man that has been working on the said
road, & not connected with the post or
with the party that was sent out.

The Negro, was arrested & is now detained
in the prison guard house.

The Lieut in Command
of the Detachment was instructed that in
Case he could get positive proof of George
Sully's guilt or the old man's participation
in the crime of murdering our men, to burn
the house & out buildings of John Sully.
He reports upon this subject that he failed
in getting proof sufficient to justify this
course & therefore did not execute that
part of the order & gave no command
or authority for the same. The burning
of the barn, was not authorized.

That I havey learned from the people
down there that the Negro had threatened
to burn it before he saw a way from
there alleging that Kelley had seen
his wife & children south. The Negro was
the property of the Widow Brown niece of
John Sullivan

I respectfully suggest that the only
means to brake up & destroy the guerillas in
that neighborhood is to send a sufficient
force of Cavalry in there entirely disarmed
with a foraging party, and take sufficient
time for that purpose & scour the whole County
as far south as Haystack Hill. I think two
hundred mounted men would be sufficient
if that force could be placed at my disposal
I am willing to take command of it and
go in person, I have every confidence to
think I could effectually brake it up.

Respectfully

Yours, Otho S. S. S.
Silas W. G. Wood Col
Cavalry, 1st Regt

St Louis Dec 15/63

Edgar A. J.

Capt. Comd. Prov. Guards

Have closed this store No 39 S Main
St. Myer M^{rs} & Lynch are in cus-
tody in pursuance to orders.
The keeper of Myrtle St. prison
will not receive prisoners without
an order. Suggest that one be
sent home.

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Hq. 2d. Post St Louis Mo
Dec 16th 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to Dist Hq. 2d for the
information & action of
the Brig. Genl. Comd.

J. H. Baker
Col 10th Min. Infy
Camp Fort St Louis Mo

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Office Provost Marshal

Dec 15th

Sir

The store no 39th S Main St has been closed
and is now in possession of my guard. Messrs
Mentz & Smith are here in custody in pursuance
of your order. The keepers of Myrtle St
prison have refused to receive my prisoners from
me unless accompanied by an order. I
would therefore respectfully suggest that you be
sent to me from you or send tickets that I
may leave it with the officers of the Prison -

Yours Obedt Servant

W. J. Edgerline

Deputy Provost Marshal

Sir J. H. Baker

Commanding Post St Louis

Office Pro Marshal
7230 Springfield Mass 3053

Copy Dec. 30/63

Querns vs N. C.

Case Pro Mor

Reports facts in case of con-
fiscation of Groceries of
Brewster & Flagg.

One to [unclear]

In [unclear] 289.

Read Dec 31/63

Head Quarters Dist of Md.,
Springfield Mo, Dec 31/1863
Sint.

Your proceedings in
the within case will
not be modified or
interfered with by the
General commanding.
You can proceed in the
case, in accordance with
the rules and customs
of the Post Marshal
Department.

By order of
Brig General J. B. Sanborn
Major J. C. Wood of Lieut
J. A. Palmer's

Adj. Gen. Dist. S. W. Missouri
Office Provost Marshal.

Springfield Mo. Dec. 30th 1863.

Sr. W. D. Hubbard,

Adj. A. A. Genl. Dist. S. W. Mo.

Lieutenant

In reply to the order directing a report of the facts in the case of the confiscation of Brewster & Blaggs stock of groceries I have the honor to say,

That on last Sunday morning I found six sacks of flour on their premises which same flour was stolen from Rabbs. Battery the night before; also statement of Capt. R. B. Owen, a. g. m. that these men were engaged in trading whiskey to soldiers for some time,

Statement of Capt. George Lee to the same effect - Statement of George Boye, to the effect - that he saw the suborn of and whiskey sold to soldiers at 3 o'clock A. M.

Also violation of the following order issued from this office Nov. 18th 1863. by approval of the Genl. Comd^r. "Dimitt Brewster is hereby debarred from all future privilege of selling intoxicating liquors in this district." The order of Nov. 18th was issued by reason of constant violation of orders regarding sale of intoxicating drinks.

On Sunday morning said Brewster made a statement to me that he had never had any liquor in his possession since the date of that order, & now in his affidavit of this date he says that he had nothing to do with the liquor found on the premises.

I know that he has brought whiskey to this post since Nov. 18th when he was ordered to stop

dealing, The place which these men kept
has long been a nuisance to the town, and
soldiers could be seen at all times around there
and almost invariably intoxicated.

The complaints are not well founded for the
reason that the proof of violation of orders was
positive and the punishment in accordance with
the order violated.

Very Respectfully

Your obedt. Servant

(Signed)

W. H. Burnes,

A. P. M.

No 2074-7231

Head of Dept of Pacific
San Francisco
December 24th 1863

Brig Genr Wright
Comdy Department

Referring petition from
Citizens of Hamath Co
for protection ^{of} ~~site~~ of
Col Whipple's ent of Fort

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OFFICE GENERAL 22 Nov 1862

Recd January 10th 1864

Head Quartermaster
Dept: of the Pacific
San Francisco
Dec. 24. 1863.

Refer to Colonel
Whipple, who is
desired to take such
measures for the
protection of the people
of Mammoth country,
as the case requires.

G. Wright
Capt. S. J. Long

Hon. Edmund Stanford

Governor of the State of California

The undersigned, representing the
Condition of Indian affairs in Klamath
County, and the imminent danger to the
lives and property of the citizens thereof,
would respectfully submit to the consideration
of your Excellency, the following statement
of facts and petition,

Residing on Klamath
river at various points, comprising a distance
of one hundred miles from its mouth up-
wards, are about two hundred white souls,
including women, children and adult
males, of these about one hundred and
twenty are able bodied men. There are
many farms scattered along the banks of
the portion of Klamath river and many
mines of no inconsiderable value worked.
In this district and about eighty miles
above the mouth of this river is located
"Colemans Bar," the County Seat of Klamath
County; this place has a population of
about seventy inhabitants, and comprising
among its buildings are a good substantial
jail, court house and other county offices,
which have ^{been} erected at considerable cost to
the County. Along this same distance on
the Klamath river, live about three thousand
Indians, among whom are fully five hundred
warriors. These Indians, since the year
1855 have been at peace with the whites.

and until lately have shown no disposition to disturb them in their pursuits of farming or mining. But lately, a change has come over them heretofore submissive, passive, and peaceable Indians, in this district, and they now assume a bold and defiant manner towards the whites, - boldly setting at defiance all threats of punishment by civil law, we regret to add that these Indians, notwithstanding the severe penalty for selling Indians fire arms, are mostly well armed and equipped with guns and revolvers. These Indians unquestionably have been emboldened by the failure of the whites, to conquer and subdue the hostile Indians of the neighboring districts of Humboldt and Trinity counties, and there is no longer a doubt, but that there is an understanding and complicity with the hostile Indians of the two neighboring Counties and the Klamath Indians to rise and exterminate the whites of this Section on the first favorable opportunity.

On Monday, the 30th of November, a band of hostile Indians, boldly marched a distance of twenty miles along the most populous portion of this district openly proclaiming their object to be to incite the Indians here, to rise and murder the whites, and on the night of that day burned the house of James M. Sims, eight miles above the town of Orleans Bar and set fire to the bridge crossing the Klamath river at that point
And we would again impress it upon

Your Excellency that there is no question
but it is the intention of the Indians
to destroy the property of, and murder the
white inhabitants who live in this isolated
and defenceless section before long; and
we can only hope to receive relief from
the military power of the state, or be com-
pelled to abandon our property and homes.
We believe if two companies - or even one -
of troops were stationed somewhere near
the centre of this district it would have
the desired effect to keep quiet and hold
in fear the Indians in this section.

Therefore we pray your Excel-
lency that you cause one or two companies
of State troops to be sent to our relief, and
for the protection of our lives and property;
and if the disposal of the State troops are
not in your power, that you take such
steps as will bring urgently to the notice
of the U.S. Officer in command of such
troops, our condition and dire necessity
for assistance and protection.

And we will ever pray &c

John S. Casey, County Judge.
J. M. Brown Sheriff
M. W. Turner U.S. Asst. Assr. for Klamath Coy
A. C. Lawrence, Dis. Assr.
H. H. Hester County Clerk
S. H. March Supervisor 2nd District.
H. Walters " 3rd " "
Henry Scott " 1 " "
Chas. C. Johnston Corroding Officer 6th Dist

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16th Dec 1863
G.M.M. Dec 11 1863

Holland & Co.

Brig Genl G.M.M.

Gives list of names of
women, who are guilty of
harboring Bushwhackers.
The list is in the
file of the
for the
of the

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Received December 11-1863

By file

Recd Dec 11-63

See Special Contract

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Head Quarters 4th Mil Dist Ct. M. S.
Springfield Dec 11th 1863

General

I have reliable information that the following ~~persons~~ living in Laramie and
Dade Counties, are guilty of harboring, harboring
from time to time; so that there is no peace
or security to loyal citizens, living in the
same neighborhood; one good citizen named
Collins having recently been murdered by
them, after being taken prisoner —

Mr Washington Williams

Mr Minn Taylor

Mr Finn

Mr James Lane

and would respectfully request that they
and their families be required to remove
from the State

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

C. B. Hallam

Thos Gen Comdr C. M. S.

Thos Gen Comdr C. M. S.
Court Dist M. S.

They are not able to remove them selves

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Semi-Monthly Report
of Citizen Prisoners re-
ceived at Fort Smith Ark
by E. A. Galpin Maj. 3rd W. I. N.
Dist Provost Marshal from
Decem. 15th to Decem. 31st 63.

ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT

Fort Smith Arkansas

BY ORDER OF Major E. A. Calkins Dist. Prov. Mar. from Dec. 10

NO. NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. RANK. REGIMENT. CO. WHERE CAPTURED. WHEN CAPTURED. MONTH. DATE. REMARKS.

	<i>Ainsworth J. G.</i>	<i>Citizen</i>			<i>Fort Smith Ark.</i>	<i>December 10th 1863</i>	<i>Decem.</i>	<i>1863</i>	
	<i>Barnes J. H. C.</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>Sebastian County "</i>	<i>November 20th "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>31st "</i>	
	<i>Collins Francis</i>	<i>"</i>					<i>"</i>	<i>17th "</i>	
	<i>Letter Charles</i>	<i>"</i>					<i>"</i>	<i>25th "</i>	
	<i>Lowther Watson</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>Polk "</i>	<i>December 14 "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>23 "</i>	
	<i>Noice W. J.</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>Washington "</i>	<i>November 14 "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>25 "</i>	
	<i>Owen George B.</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>Polk "</i>	<i>December 14 "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>27 "</i>	
	<i>Wheeler James</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>" "</i>	<i>" 13 "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>23 "</i>	

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 11, 1862.
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Harvard, R. A. Capt
or A. A. P. M. Genl.

Reports names
a charges against
prisoners arrested
by his police for
committal & prison

Harvard

Book

See also by
Blount at expense
of the
Society

Order made Dec. 11/63

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Dec 11th 1863

Col:

I have the honor to report to you for
Committee the following named prisoners.

James Carroll, Watchman on St. Bt. Clara Armes
Arrested night of Dec 10th by Stephen
B. Deeds, Special policeman for
Violation of Genl. Orders, No 114, N^o
9th Dep^o of the Mo. Current Series
Carroll found asleep on post
at 10 O'clock, A.M.

Witness, Stephen B. Deeds,
D. Murray, Watchman on St Bt. Clara Armes
Arrested night of Dec 10th by Stephen
B. Deeds, Special policeman, for
Violation of Genl Orders 114, N^o 9th
Dep^o of the Mo. Current Series

Murray found asleep on post at
10 o'clock, a.m.

Witness. Stephen, B. Deeds,

R. Laughlin, Watchman on St. Bt. Venice, arrested
on night of Dec 10th by Stephen, B.
Deeds, special policeman, for violation
of Genl Order, No 114, N^o 10th Dep^t of the
Tro, Current series, Laughlin
found asleep on post at 11 o'clock
a.m.

Witness. J. Kearney.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt,

Colt. A. Howard

Capt. A. A. P. M. Genl.

(Signed)

C. W. S. S. S. S.
P. M. Genl.

Dec^r 2nd 1864.

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Robert Galey.

Pays that his house
occupied by Mrs Wagner,
on Gasquet bet ~~Wagner~~
Romain. be ejected.

Petitioner failed to
appear before B. J. J.

P. P. P.

Pres.

July 7/64.

New Orleans. Dec. 2nd 1863.

To His Excellency. Gov. Shepley.

Your Petitioner is the Owner of the property now occupied by Mrs. Wagner, on Laquet St. between Roman & Derbigny Sts. She refuses to pay any rent, or give me possession of the premises on the grounds that her husband is or were in the U. S. Army. Your Petitioner prays your Excellency to suspend the military Order respecting Soldiers wives in this instance as it is a very aggravated case. Mrs. Wagner is very able to pay rent as she has a very profitable business and making a very comfortable living, and has not been dependant on her husband for years. I have offered to forgive her all the rent which is a considerable sum these hard times say \$145. if she would only give me possession of the premises. She says the house suits her very well, and will not leave nor pay any rent. that is a very unsatisfactory answer for me, as I have to pay taxes Insurance repairing &c. The same house formerly rented at \$45 per month, and she has it for \$20.

Your Petitioner prays your Excellency to take my case into consideration and order Mrs. Wagner to give me possession of my property is all I ask, if she was poor and needy it would be a different case, I would not trouble your Excellency. She is well able to pay her way, and only wants to impose on me (and the military order she claims). Hoping your Excellency will grant me the relief I ask is the prayer of your Petitioner. Most

Obt. St.
Robert Carey:

Oved.

Mrs. Wagner,

Geo. A. Carey, Dr.

So rent: (1 month) from the 15th apr to 15th may @ \$25. per month. — \$25.

So rent: (6 months) from the 15th may to 15th nov. @ \$20. per month. — 120.

7 months

145

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Pro Court,

Dec 23rd 863.

Walter
J. Clark.

Request that
money and property,
belonging to W. J. Clark -
Walter J. Clark,
be sent.

Protest Court of the Department of the Gulf,
CLERK'S OFFICE.

New Orleans, Dec 28th 1863.

J M Porter
Wajah & M

Sir,

I am directed by Hon A A Hottel to request you to send to this Court tomorrow AM, all the money papers taken from the estate of Fresh.

Very Respectfully
Yours obediently

J M Allen
Clerk

Ely's Mill No. 237

My dear friend

Dec 01 1863

Eggers, Geo.

Munbergo, Jacob

Want permission
to visit Dept. of Geo.
& draw this pay
due tomorrow

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Myrtle street Prison Dec 31st 1863

Col. Brewster

I should like to have permission
to visit Dept. General Quartermaster to
learn from command by which
is done to me or not!

and oblige you most
truly
Yours

George E. Egger
Jacob Schreyer

Semi-Monthly Report of
Citizen Prisoners Received
at Fort Smith Ark by E. A. Galkins
Maj. 3rd Regt. Dist. Provost Marshal
from Dec 1st to Dec 15th 1863

ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED AT Fort Smith Ark from Dec. 1st to Dec. 15th 1863 By E. A. Watkins Major 3^d U.S. Dist. Proc. Wash.

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	Amersan E. W.	Citizen			November 12 th 863	Montgomery County Ark	Decem.	2 nd 1863	
2	Alexander Clifford	"			" 28 "	Polk "	"	"	Always a Southern Man
3	Ainsworth J. G.	"			December 10 "	Fort Smith "	"	10 "	
4	Bafe William	"			November 18 "	Scott "	"	2 "	Charges preferred
5	Barnes H. J.	"			" 20 "	Sebastian "	"	" "	
6	Collins Francis	"					"	"	
7	Coittenden Moses	"			December 14 "	Polk "	"	"	Says he belongs to Davis's Command
8	Durham, G. W. M.	"			November 16 "	Sebastian "	"	"	
9	Cross John	"			" 4 "	Washington "	"	"	
10	Hogan Allen	"			" 5 "	Tell "	"	"	
11	John Stearns	"			October 9 "	Waldron "	"	"	
12	Johnson Henry	"			November 20 "	Sebastian "	"	"	Reported to be a Rebel Mail Carrier
13	Letter Charles	"			" "	" "	"	"	
14	Lewis Watson	"			December 14 "	Polk "	"	"	
15	Wash Dallas	"			November 13 "	Sebastian "	"	"	
16	Wice H. J.	"			" 14 "	Washington "	"	"	
17	Owen George B.	"			December 14 "	Polk "	"	"	
18	Sprat Calvin	"			October 13 "	Sebastian "	"	"	
19	Swall Henry	"			December 10 "	Fort Smith "	"	10 "	Hanging & Buckwhacking
20	White James	"			" 13 "	Polk "	"	"	

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Genvee Minn Dec. 2nd 1863

Bond Capt J. H.

C. S.

Reporting that three
Indians was seen near the Kandijski
Lakes & One Indian was killed on
thanksgiving day by two trappers
camping in that region. Mr P. to
Savage of that place brought in the
scalp last evening. The names of the
two trappers are Simon & Oscar Hauer
of that place who claim the \$200⁰⁰
bounty

Always

Yours more.

Wm. H. D. Dist. of Minn

December 5th 1863

Glencoe Minn Dec 2^d 1863

Brig General H. H. Sibley

Dear Sir

Three Indians were seen on Wednesday last, near the Kaminishi Lakes, about 70 miles South West of Glencoe. On Thursday Day one of them was shot by two of the ten trappers camping in that region. His scalp was brought in last evening by Mr P. W. Savage of this place.

When first discovered the Indian hid himself in the tall grass, then made a sudden dash and done his best to escape, carrying nothing but his blanket. Ten rifles fired simultaneously brought him down and when the trappers approached he was just gasping his last. The drops of blood were falling from the scalp lock when Mr Savage took it in his possession. The names of the two trappers are Simon and Oscar Horner of Glencoe. They will claim the bounty of \$200. A large quantity of meat had been stolen from their camp the day previous, supposed to have been done by this party of three. Mr Savage scouted for several days afterwards in the vicinity, without detecting any further signs, and it is opinion and that of the trappers that no Indians are now remaining in that region.

I have the honor to remain
Very truly Yours

John W. Bond
Capt & C. S. Vol

No 283 / P. M. 1863
Sacred Office No.
Dec. 4, 1863

Howard, R. A.
Capt and A. M. Genl

Was the honor to report
the following cases of Army
arrested for non-compliance
of Genl Order No. 114 and
Joseph M. Mayo arrested on
suspicious character in
trying to cross past the river
guard - also as a spy

File

A. M. Genl

Dec 7 - 1863

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSIAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Dec 4th 1863

Colonel,

I have the honor to report the following cases:

John, Army, Arrested for non-compliance of General Order, No, 114, in receiving permit to ship skiff on Steamer Fisher, in place of which he used the said skiff in plying in Mississippi River, and also

Joseph M. Graep, Arrested as suspicious character, in trying to run past the River Guard, as an escaped prisoner from some Military Prison, Also as a spy.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servt.

Robert A. Howard

Capt. & Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl.

Montgomery County, Md. Dec. 5. 1850

Mr. John H. Garrison

Dear Sir I shall myself to drop you
a few lines on a very important subject to those
interested; there were two young men that were
banished ~~with~~ on the first day of last June
the same time a Mrs. Trueman spoke was banished
one of the ~~very~~ ~~same~~ ~~with~~ ~~banishment~~ a Mr. Green
the abolition Benjamin Cope and the great crime
was the refusal to take the provisional government
oath to serve on petty jury issues with in the
State they were reported as riotous and banished
want to and they adhere to the same charge
in a serious ~~business~~ ~~which~~ ~~is~~ ~~a~~ ~~position~~
eyes they ^{are} willing to take the oath to support
constitution of the United States and that of the State
of Maryland but object to the provisions oath
The fact is they banished them for opinion
not for crime they had never rebelled
by their writers me he wishes to come Home
to see being our representation of us but I will
re-sure to be sure get them released
I hope you will allow to this promptly
and oblige me by so doing,
I must let me hear from you I remain
your sincerely
John H. Garrison
P.S. my address is
No. 25 North Street New York

Dec 14/1863

Respectfully re-
ferred to the Pro.
Marshal Genl
of Mexico

J. P. Henderson

11/13/63
Montgomery to No. Dec. 23/63

Gorau. N. K.

Asks that Garrison
Mr Gorau and Prof.
Cope, who were ban-
ished for refusing to
take the oath be
allowed to return.

Let him come

Copy

in what conditions
upon taking the oath

Order made Dec. 23/63

Jan

Wm. L. Garrison

No 2411
Kansas City, Mo.
Dec. 24, 1863

Hills Char. J. Capt
A. P. M.

Enclosed follow
Prisoners Desert
South of our lines
by order of Genl. Ewing.

Chas. J. Hills

HEAD-QUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE BORDER.

OFFICE DISTRICT PROVOST MARSHAL.

Kansas City, Mo. Nov 24th 1863

Lieut Col Jas O Broadhead
Provost. Mars, Genl Dept of the Mo. 3.

Sir
Enclosed

I please find Roll of female prisoners ordered
by Genl George Comdy Dist of the Border, to
be sent south of the lines of the U. S. Forces for
the crimes therein specified - The order of
Punishment were forwarded to you on the
22nd Inst -

Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt
Chas S. Hill Capt
Asst Dist Pro Mar -

Roll of female prisoners forwarded
 from Head Quarters District of the Border to Head
 Quarters Dist of the Missouri for shipment south
 beyond the lines of the United States Forces

No	Names	Charge	Remarks
1*	Mary Grandstaff	aiding Bushwhackers concealing stolen property	Convicted by Mil. Com. and sentenced to go South
2*	Mary Anderson	do	do " " " " " " " " " " " "
3*	Maria Gibson	Disloyalty	
4*	Sarah Pasham	do	

x Orders of Pardonment forwarded by Mail on 23rd inst,
 to Provost Marshal Genl Dist of the Missouri

Respectfully
 Chas L. Hills Capt
 Asst Dist Pro Marsh

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Savage. No
Dec 9. 1863

Hawland, Jas. J.

Asks that below M.
Tud and Gideon
B. Minor, banished
to U.S. be permitted
to reside in the county
of Knox & Lewis, Mo.

Wm. H. ...

Order made for medicine them to be taken.
Dec. 1st 1807. J. [unclear]
[unclear]

Dear Bro. Boardman

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

We would respectfully request you to extend the territory of John W. Lewis and Sidney C. Minors from Sangerman County Mo. to Henry and Lewis Counties Mo. for the following reasons: that at the time that Col. Wick released these young men, he at the request of their parents sent them to Jacksonville to go to school, there being no school at home. Now good schools are established close to their homes, and we are informed the young men have lived up to the letter of their parole and will continue to do so. We have no hesitancy in making the request, believing that no injury can result to any one, and a very great relief extended to the parents of P. Lewis and John Minors for whose character and standing we would refer you to Gen. J. Glover Pugh to whom they are well known.

James S. Howland

No. 24. ~~1870~~ 1871
St. Louis. Dec. 11. B

Howard R. A. Capron

Reports the herein
named persons as
having been arrested
by his police for
sleeping while on duty.
They being Steamboat
Watchmen.

Let them be
filled with
Candy

Order made Dec. 11th 68.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Dec 11th 1863

Col:

I have the honor to report the following prisoners, to you
James Carroll, Watchman on St. Pt. Clara Armes
Arrested by River Police, while sleeping on duty,
D. Murray, Watchman on St. Pt. Clara Armes
Arrested by River Police, while sleeping while on duty,
N. Laughlin, Watchman on St. Pt. Venice
Arrested by River Police, for sleeping while on duty,

(Signed)

Most Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt,
Capt. A. Howard,
Capt. & A. P. M. Genl.

Lt. Col. Broadhead }
A. P. M. Genl. }

Hed. Des. Capt. Det. Mo.
Dep. Capt. Dec. 24⁷²⁴⁵ / 1863
Box 100 / M. J. / 1863

Learning Rank of
A. D. C.

Enclosing Sentences
in the case of
Saml. V. Warts
Isaac Huff
J. H. Jones
Thos. Reine
ordered to be sent to
St. Louis Mo.

File
Duplicate

EB # 191

Rec^d Dec 21 / 1866 P. H.

Col. Geo. West Merome
Left City Dec 21. 1863

Respectfully referred to Lt.
Col. W. H. Coyle. Prov
Mar Gene.

These provisions
were sent to St. Louis
Dec. 14/1863 - These
duplicates are sent
lest the originals have
been miscarried

I am Sir
Lt Col W. H.

Head Quarters District Centre No.
Jefferson City December 2nd 1863.

Col J. A. Switzer

Provo, Mar

Sir

You will please find
enclosed Transcripts of the Charges, Sentences
& Approvals in the Cases of Jones, Wantha, Huff
& Runkle, tried by Military Commission
at Jefferson City, Missouri.

Very Respectfully
Your Most Obedt Servt
Rus G. Learning
U. & A. D. C.

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Pullicote (10) Dec. 20. 48

Mr. H. B. Smith
of West. Co. N. Y.

Asks attention to some
matters which will be
brought to your notice
by Mr. M. C. C. Has
a lot of men here under
suspect who have been
guilty of the worst of
crimes, & who have the
sympathy of the citizens
here it would be a
wonder if we could try them
by jury. Asks for
instructions after your
shall have heard the
facts in this matter.

P. S. C. C.

Office of P.M. Marshall
Fifth Art Dist, Portland,
Chilli Colter has. Dec: 24¹⁸⁶³

Colonel
Sir,

I beg your attention to
Some written which will be brought to your
notice by Mr. Webster. I have a lot of men
now under arrest - some of whom evidence
shows to be guilty of several robberies, others
have not been so far proceeded with, as to
enable me to determine exactly what amount of
evidence I will finally be able to produce against
them. They are all desperate characters, and
have the sympathy of a large class of citizens
to such an extent that trial by jury would
only be a farce. Some of them are Justices,
Constables Captains in the E. M. Co. &c. and
they are mixed up in crimes of all kinds
from Steamboat robbing & Murder to
the most petty of thefts. After being
made fully and thoroughly aware of all
the surroundings I desire you to say what
I shall do with them. In the meantime

I want say twenty sets of Handcuffs sent
forward without delay.

Wm. J. & J. H. Smith
P.M. Co.

Very truly yours
Wm. J. & J. H. Smith
Lt. & P.M. Marshall

70465 10th / 11th / 1863

Prisoners at Chilibotho

Boone. M. Stee.
John. H. M. Stee.
Jesse. C. Stovall, Sr.
Greenberry. O. Stovall.
Henry S. Anderson.
David Neithewett. (Capt) 65th Regt. E. M. M.
Moses Hicks.
Peter Burchett.
Thomas Gorins.
Mark Dale.
John House.
Joshua Gains.
Jesse C. Stovall, Sr.
Thomas Berry
Peter Partridge. alias White.
Alexander Skagge.
William Allen.
Cashel Wimpsey.
Charlie Elder.

Attest
James W. Deane

Ubernathy, Jas. R.

Asso. At. W. J.
and Paul, D. Keenan
of this place have
a permit to go to
California without
forfeiting their
Bonds.

W. J. Deane
Paul D. Keenan

X

X

X

W. J. Deane

44. 1779
Mr. S. D. C. of the
Office of the
St. Louis Dec 19 1863

Respectfully referred
to your letter

C. A. Marsh
A. M. 1864

From the Sec. of the
Jan 8th 1864

Respectfully. The
with opinion that some
may be given unless
there is some connection
or policy connection
with the contemplation
except is partial.

Yours
P. M. 1864

File

Paris, Missouri, Dec. 8th 1863.

Col. James O. Broadhead, Provost Marshall
General for the District of Missouri,

Dear Sir, There are two youngmen here,
William W. Keelan and Samuel J. Keelan,
(Brothers) who my son in Law, Hugh J. Glenn,
wishes to hire to assist him in driving his
stock to California in the spring, and to assist
him this winter in feeding said stock in some
of the counties in this State west of this where
corn is cheap. These young men are under
Bond & oath, and restricted to stay in How-
roe County. And the object of this is, to
get a permit for them to go with him -
without forfeiting their Bond, if this can
be done, please give them a permit to go
with Mr. Glenn. He needs their assistance
It is at his request, that I address you,
I dislike to trouble you on such matters -
but at his request I address you, please
answer this, if it will not take too much
of your time from your arduous duties -
Your Friend,

James R. McVernally.

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Robinson, J. B.

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Two or More Name Papers
GENERAL NOTATIONS

Union Protest Marchal

BOOK MARKS.

NO. OF CARDS.

Also

C. P. Branham

James Jones

David C. Ross

Thomas Munson

Indianapolis Co-operative

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Semi-Monthly Report

Ending: Dec 31st 1918

Pioneer Review

By

Wm. P. Newberry

For Mr. D. J. W. Wm.

Sam. Moulton, M. P.

ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED AT Springfield Mo. from Dec 15th 1862 to Dec 31st 1862. By Order, O. P. Newberry Prov. Mar. M. S. W. 1862

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1.	V. Branham C. P.	Private	Hunters		December 24 th 1862	Charltonia Mo.	Dec.	24 th	Violating oath.
2.	Jones, James.	Private	16 th Artl Light		December 25 th ..	Benton Co Ark	Dec.	25 th	Prisoner of War
3.	Robinson J. W.	Witzjen	Lafayette Co Mo.		December 30 th ..	Springfield Mo.	Dec.	30 th	Superior Character
4.	Russ, David C.	Witzjen	Dade Co Mo.		Dec 24 th ..	Dade Co Mo.	Dec.	24 th	Boothschabing
5.	Morrison Thomas	Private	Walties Comdg		December 24 th ..	McDonald Co Mo.	Dec.	24 th	Prisoner of War

Correct Roll of Prisoners Received.
O. P. Newberry
Mag. & Prov. Mar.
Dec. 31, 1862

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H. 219
Ullicothe Mo. Dec 16

McDunath Wm
Lieut A. P. M.

Enclosures evidenced
in the case of forfeit
of Bonds now on
file in your office
of T. J. Holliday Esq.
Enclosures

Book 219

Office of Pro. Marshal
Fifth Sub Dist North Prov,
Chillicothe Miss Dec-16th 1863.

Colonel

Sir

I herewith enclose you sworn
Statements in the case of the following named
men whose bonds are now on file in your
office. The acts referred to and charged
upon the transmitters parties in their statements
were all subsequent to date of Novem.

J. Y. Holliday, H. S. Cropp, John R. Epperson,
John Maupin, Logan W. Ballew, Levi
Flowers, Isaac Hill, G. W. Hubbard,
and John W. Kile all of Carroll County
Miss.

It will be observed that a great
many of the parties have no personal estate
but have real, being thus outside the reach
of the military, while perhaps their real
estate might be made available through
the Federal Courts.

Respectfully

Your obedt. Servt,

Wm M. Humble

U. S. Sub Dist Pro. Marshal

M. Col. J. O. Broadhead
Pro. Marshal Genl
Dept. of the A. S.
Lynchburg Miss

Mr. J. P. [unclear] [unclear]
United States [unclear]

vs
L. J. Holliday

U. S.
vs.

L. F. Holladay }
}

C. G. Jeffries, of Hurricane Township,
Carroll County, Mo, being duly sworn, testifies, this 11th day
of December, 1863, as follows;

I was personally acquainted with L. F. Hol-
liday; knew him to be a member of Ballew's company
in July, 1862. Don't think he is worth anything. He
is now in the Federal service.

C. G. ^{his} Jeffries
_{mark}

I subscribe to the above statement as being correct.

Francis M. ^{his} Dean, of Hurricane Township, Carroll Co. Mo
_{mark}

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 11th day of Dec 1863
D. A. Cabret, capt
Company 'E' 4th Regt 8th Mo

Wm. J. M. Co
N. S.

Isaac Hill

U. S.

vs.

Isaac Hill }
C. G. Jeffries, of Hurmeau Township
Carroll County, Mo. being duly sworn this 11th
day of December, 1863, testifies as follows:

I was personally acquainted with Isaac Hill, and knew him to be in Bullen's rebel company in July, 1862, as a member thereof. I understood he was banished. His securities are good - own real estate and personal property.

C. G. ^{his} Jeffries
~~mark~~

I subscribe to the above statement as correct.
Francis M. ^{his} Bean, of Hurmeau Township,
~~mark~~ Carroll County, Mo.

Sworn and subscribed to before
me this 11th day of December 1863
S. A. Calvert, Capt
Company 'E' 4th Prov & m m

Wilmington, N. C.
United States

John R. Efferson

U. S.
vs.

John R. Epperson } E. G. Jeffries, of Hurricane
township, Carroll county, Mo. being
duly sworn this 11th December, 1863, testifies as fol-
lows: I was personally acquainted with John R.
Epperson, and saw him in Bullen's Rebel Company
in July, 1862; he was a member of the same. He
got home from prison in St. Louis about four weeks
ago. I suppose he is worth considerable. he owns
real estate. His security is perfectly good; he
owns plenty real estate and personal property.

E. G. ^{his} Jeffries
mark

I certify to the above facts in reference to John R.

Epperson

Francis M. ^{his} Deann, of Hurricane
mark township, Carroll Co. Mo.

Sworn and subscribed to before

Me this 11th day of Dec 1863

D. A. Calvert Capt

Company E 11th Regt E. M. in

700187/100

United States
to
John M. Hill

U.S.
John M. Kile }

Edward L. Fisher, of Grand River Township, Carroll County, Mo, testifies on oath as follows: I saw John M. Kile in Ballew's Rebel Company on the 29th July, 1862, bearing arms. Kile is in the rebel service for over a year. He owns real estate to a considerable amount

Edward L. Fisher

Bartlett Standley, of Hurricane township, Carroll County, Mo, being duly sworn, testifies as follows, this 10th day of December, 1863:

I knew John M. Kile to be a member of Ballew's Company. He was with Ballew in July, 1862. I suppose he is down South. He was possessed of real estate. His security, William Kerby, I think owns a good deal real estate in Hurricane Township, Carroll County, Mo.

~~Bartlett~~^{his} Standley
mark

is sworn and subscribed to before
Me this 11th day of Dec 1863
D. A. Calvert, capt
Company E 4th Regt E. M. M.

May 10, 1863

United States

Do

Logan, He Ballou

Levi Flowers

United States,

vs.

Logan H. Ballou

Edward S. Fisher, of Grand River Township, Carroll County, Mo., being duly sworn, testifies as follows:

I was personally acquainted with Logan H. Ballou before and after the rebellion. The last reliable account I heard of said Ballou he was in St. Louis, in prison. His home is in Herculaneum Township, Carroll County, Mo. I saw him on the 29th ^{July} 1862, in command of a company of rebels, who tore up a printing office in Carrollton, because of its advocacy of the Union. My impression is that Ballou is possessed of considerable real estate, situated in Herculaneum Township. His bondsmen - Levi Flowers, of same township, and who is at the present time in the Confederate service, is also supposed to be worth considerable real estate. Both have been gone from the county about twelve months.

Edward S. Fisher

In the case of Levi Flowers, witness states that he was in Ballou's rebel gang who destroyed the printing office in Carrollton the 29th July, 1862, that he saw him that day with a sledge hammer, trying to break down the office door, Ballou is his bondsmen.

Edward S. Fisher

Sworn to and subscribed before

me this 11th day Dec 1863

L. A. Cabert Capt

Company E 4th Regt E. M. A.

Bartlett Standley, of American Township, Carroll County, Mo. being duly sworn, Testifies as follows:

I was with Logan H. Ballou on the 29th July, 1862, when, he as Captain of a company, came into Carrollton and demolished the printing office. The company I know was a rebel company. Ballou was the organizer of said company. He was possessed of a good deal real estate and personal property, situate in American Township, Carroll County, Mo. I understood Ballou was banished South,

Bartlett ~~his~~ Standley
mark

Same witness testifies as follows in regard to Levi Flowers: Flowers was with Ballou on the 29th July, 1862, when the printing office was destroyed. He was acting, I think, as 1st Lieutenant in Ballou's company. The impression is, he is either dead or down South. His property is considered valuable - real estate

Bartlett ~~his~~ Standley
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before

Me this 11th day Dec 1862

J. A. Calvert, Capt.

Company E 4th Troop 8th Mo

1. 4. 1873
United States
by W. H. Murray

W. S.
01.

G. W. Hubbard } Edward L. Fisher, of Grand
River Township, testifies on oath: I saw Green
W. Hubbard, the 29th July, 1862, in Ballew's
company, with arms. I should judge he owns
a good deal real estate and personal property.
The last I knew of him after the 29th July, 1862, he
was in the brush; he is now supposed to be dead
or down South somewhere

Edward L. Fisher

Bartlett Standley, of Hurricane Township, Carroll
County, Mo., being duly sworn, testifies as follows, this
10th day of December, 1863: I saw G. W. Hubbard
in Ballew's company about the 29th July, 1862. He be-
longed to the company, and was armed. I suppose
he owns a farm of land, I don't know how large. I
would suppose he is away down South

~~Bartlett~~ ^{his} Standley
~~with~~

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 10th day Dec 1863.
L. A. Cabert, Capt
company E 4th Prov E Am M

New York, N.Y. 10003
United States

vs
John Manheim

U. S.

vs.

John Maupin } C. G. Jeffries, of Hurriean
township, Carroll County, Mo., being duly
sworn, this 11th day of December, 1863, testifies as follows:

I was personally acquainted with John Maupin,
saw him in Ballou's rebel camp in July, 1863. —

C. G. Jeffries

Sworn to and subscribed before

me this 11th day of Dec 1863

D. A. Calvert, capt

Company E 4 Troop E m m

I am personally acquainted with the securities
in the above case and know them to be
good for the amount of the bond

D. A. Calvert, capt

M. G. W. M. 163
United States

of J. Cropper

[Signature]



U. S.
vs.
F. S. Cropp } Bartlett Standley, of Hurrican town-
ship, Carroll county, Mo. being duly sworn,
testifies as follows this 10th day December, 1863:
I saw F. S. Cropp with Bullens
company the 29th July, 1862, in arms. I don't know
that Cropp is worth anything. ~~I have no idea about~~
~~where~~ Bartlett ^{his} Standley
~~mark~~

Francis M. Dean, of Hurrican township, Carroll
county, Mo. being duly sworn, testifies as follows, this
the 10th day of December, 1863:
I saw F. S. Cropp in Bullens company on
the 29th day of July, 1863, and armed. I don't know
that he is worth anything.
Francis M. ^{his} Dean
~~mark~~

I am personally acquainted with Cropp and his
securities. The securities are, I consider, good
for the amount of the bonds. They own both real
estate and personal property. Cropp, I think, is
now in Howard county, Mo.

David A. Calvert, Capt.
Co. "C", 4th Prov. R. E. M. M.

Sworn and subscribed to before
me this 10th day of Dec 1863
David A. Calvert, Capt.
Company 'C' 4th Prov. E. M. M.

141-2250-113
St. Louis Dec 7. 13

U. S. G. Dept.
Special Order #334

Andrew J. McCormick
and Walter W. Christ,
Enson citizens of Lewis
Co. Mo. to be released
from custody on
oath & Bond of
\$1,000

W. H. ...

Order made
Spinks

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27th 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 332

1. Andrew J. McCormick, and
Walter H. Christensen, citizens of Pulaski
County, Mo. tried and sentenced by
Military Commission, as formulated
in General Order No. 94, current series
from these Head Quarters, will be
released from custody on taking the
oath of allegiance, and giving bond,
in the sum of one thousand dollars,
(\$1000) each, for their future good
conduct as loyal citizens.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD,


Assistant Adjutant General.

Ames

Ms 251
Louisiana. No.
Dec. 10. 63

Waynall. Off. B.
L. & A. P. Wad.

Asks for the appointment
of a Surgeon here, gives
the names of Dr. Jones
& Dr. Sperry as suitable
persons.

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Office of Asst-Pro Mar
Louisiana Mo Dec 10th 1863

James C. Broadhead
Pro Marshal, Genl, St Louis mo)

Dear Sir

I have just got my office partly arranged, and the colored friends are beginning to come in, I will commence recruiting tomorrow, and there being no Surgeon here, I have prevailed on Dr Jones to act until you make an appointment. He is willing to take the position if you desire him to do so, Dr Speery is also very anxious for the place, either of them will do me.

If you conclude to do anything in case of Capt Keoving, I would rather you would bring it about so as not to have my name connected with it, as he and myself are not on very good terms, but, if it becomes necessary, let her rip. I will stand to all I said, and furnish any amount of evidence you may require.

If you have a vacancy to fill, that would pay a man reasonable wages, I would take it as a favor if you would give it to Judge Nathan S. Dirsmitt of Tall county, as he is a worthy man, and a man that is well calculated to transact any business entrusted to his

card, I think there will be no difficulty in enlisting
Negroes, here, the People generally, are willing for them to go
in, there are a good number of Negroes running into IL
for the purpose of keeping out of the Service

I remain very respectfully Yours in haste

Jeff A. Marshall

Lieut-Med Asst-Sur Mar

7th Sub Sist

P.S. write immediately in reference to a Surgeon,

M# 11

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Chickothe Mo
December 27 - 1863

Moore. Robt. S.
Capt P. M.

Had two prisoners. That
was arrested by Gen Curtis
at Springfield & released
by Col Miles. They served in
the militia as early as 1861
their names are Thos. Delwin
C. Drington - wants trans-
portation & guard sent
for them.

file

Recd P. M. 4. Dec 30 - 62

will send up
to the Drs.

answered
Dec 30th

Miss [unclear]
Bro. [unclear]
A

prisoner
Bellevue
to the 1st of
Army
Gen. Curran
the Battle
released
The paper
to you
County since
9th of Sept
chicago
to you
parted

at camp
Mrs.

Office Board Marshal
Chillicothe Dec 27/62

Will Vick

Bro. Marshall
St Louis Mo

I have two
prisoners by the name of Mr. &
Leclercq's Edington. Now belong
to the 1st Missouri Battery Confed.
Army. They were taken by
Gen Curtis at Springfield before
the battle of Pea Ridge and were
released by Col James B. Miller on
the paper and oath which I enclose
to you. They have been in this
County since June last and on the
9th of Sept. saw York voluntarily. He
declared certified which I will
show. I will them as
parolee prisoners of the Confed Army

And if you approve my
Commitment, please send
me transportation for them
and a guard of one Officer and
I will immediately send them
to St Louis

Respectfully
Wm. S. Moore
Pro Vice G. Co. Mo

United States Government

David Mumpower

Charged with giving aid
and comfort to the enemies of the government

Prisoner states that on Monday Dec 29th 1862
he entertained at his house and gave dinner to one
Isaac A Edgington who represented himself as
a recruiting officer for the Confederate Army.

Said recruiting officer wished to get recruits for
the Southern Army, and said Mumpower said
that he would assist the recruiting officer and send
all the recruits he could to the Southern Army.

Mumpower further expressed himself as a strong
sympathizer with the rebels in arms and willing
to aid them all he could without danger to
himself.

I David Mumpower of the County of Livingston
and State of Missouri acknowledge the above to
be a correct statement of my conversation with the
person representing himself as a recruiting officer
of the Confederate Army.

Witnesses

David Mumpower

B. Martine

J. T. Drexel

Subscribed and witnessed before me this

John M. Browning 30th day of Dec 1862

Robt. S. Moore
Not. Pub. Sec. Co. Ind

Sentenced to confinement at St Louis or Alton
during the war

Robt. S. Moore

Geo Mes Liv Co Mo

File

Office Provost Marshal
Chillicothe Dec 30 1862

Provost Marshal General
Dept of the W

I send you the evidence in
the case of David Mumpower, a prominent citizen
of this Co. I have sentenced him to imprisonment
at St Louis or Alton. If you approve my
sentence, please send me transportation for him
and one Officer.

Wm. S. Morse
Prov Marshal Co

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI AND IOWA.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Quartermasters Livingston County Enrolled Militia,

Chillicothe, Mo. Sept 29 1862

Alphonso Edgington

a resident of Livingston County, Missouri.

being disloyal

Is hereby declared to be exempt from Military Duty in the Missouri Enrolled Militia.

A. L. Harris
by N. B. Williams

Headquarters Livingston County Enrolled Militia.

Chillicothe Mo. Sept 29 1862

Delaware L. Edington resident of Livingston County, Missouri,

being disloyal

Is hereby declared to be exempt from Military Duty in the Missouri Enrolled Militia.

J. L. Higgins Col
by R. B. Williams

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

TO THE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

"I solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and laws thereof; that I will maintain the National Sovereignty paramount to that of State, County, or Confederate powers; that I will discourage, discountenance, and forever oppose Secession, Rebellion, and disintegration of the Federal Union; that I disclaim and denounce all fellowship with the so-called Confederate army, and pledge my honor, my property, and my life to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States of America. And I do also swear that I will support and maintain the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri.

Thomas Edgington

The bearer of this

Thomas Edington

has taken and subscribed the oath printed on the back of this card. Permission is therefore granted to him to

pass *W. S. S. Co* and

exercise the functions of other loyal citizens, unless subsequent acts, or evidence of disloyalty, shall give occasion to impeach his conduct.

James T. Patton
Col. Commanding Post of Springfield.

Thomas Edington

W. S. S. Co
W. S. S. Co

3 inches.

John
John
John

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Salisbury, N. H. Dec. 5.

For the G.

Gives details of the case of the killing by the negro boy Derry, of Mirand McHugh, a white youth of Hamlibab. The evidence shows that the coroner's inquest left the case as to whether the negro was in fact the one who was loaded or not in some doubt, but shows clearly a case of wanton and reckless, on the part of the negro. Such as should have stamped him with murder in the 2d degree. At least this grand jury found a true bill against the negro for murder. But before a writ could be served the negro was released from the calabass by a mob who broke in the walls with sledge hammer. He has fled for parts unknown.

Would recommend in view of the facts

That there is a party
here who have organ-
ized themselves into a
kind of a Jacobin Club
determined to resist the
laws, That the Gov.
Mar. here have large
discretionary powers
vested in him & he
is furnished with a
guard of seventy or
eighty men. &c

Enclosure

Wm. L. G. 1800

b. 150. (D. S. W. 47) 1863.

Quinnibal. Mo. Nov. 23. 63

Cohen. A. B. Major
Asst. Pro. Mar.

Enclosed had bill offering
reward for the negro who shot
Jesse W. Veigh, who was
rescued from the jail here by
the Radicals. Will investiga-
gate the matter & endeavor
to bring the guilty parties to
justice. Has been so
busy with the regular
duties of his office that
he is not posted in this
matter & refers you to
Judge Porter for particu-
lars.

Wm. D. Jones Porter
for the reward & information
to be obtained by you.

Recd. Nov. 25. 1863.

No. 111 of the Missouri
Office for Mar Genl
St. Louis Mo. 27-1863

Respectfully referred to Judge
Porter for the desired infor-
mation and return of this
paper.

C. M. Wood
Asst. Pro. Mar. Genl

Pm (war office)

Warrington Nov 23 1864

Ed

On Friday last I wrote you concerning the case of the negro, who shot the (2) boys, & herewith please find enclosed a hand bill which explains itself. You will perceive that the apprehension of the Sheriff in regard to a possible rescue & even will be founded. I have directed a party to find out if possible who were the parties engaged in this matter, and will report to you the names and for instructions as to what I shall do with them.

I think this is a matter of reversing the negro is a great outrage against Civil Law and the parties should be punished, it has had the effect of making the negroes hereabouts very daring & unprincipled.

I have learned confidentially that the boy was indicted by the Grand Jury and that testimony would have been produced showing that Major Wilcox instructed the boy that if any one interfered with him to shoot him & he also has other negroes here who habitually carry revolvers who are simply enrolled in the Pm office as helps. What is my duty in this is it not to order him to disarm these negroes, as it has created a great deal of dissatisfaction in this community.

It seems that the Association I named to the Recorder & Marshal was disregarded, by them and the prisoner was not turned over to the Sheriff as directed, but I have reason to believe they conspired with parties to procure his escape, what if anything will I do in this matter, I will await orders.

It is charged by the radicals that the Secessionist took the prisoner

out & hang him, but this is only a pretence by them to ward off
suspicion, on the other hand the Secesh say the radicals
dug him out & which I think from the information I got is the
most probable, I have been so engaged in my official business
that I am not fully posted in all this matter

and would respectfully refer you to Judge Porter, for the facts
and his opinion &c in the case

I am bel yours most

Respectfully

To Lt Col James O Broadhead

A B Cohen Major

1st Regt Prov Cavalry

Hannibal Palmyra Dec 5/63

Dear Mr Marsh

Apr Bro Marshall General

Wm: Mo.

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 27th ulto (knowing returned) came duly to hand
 as I fear I am referred to for information
 concerning the details of the case of the negro
 boy "Jerry" - as respects his killing of
 Hiram McLaugh Jr. - a white Youth of
 Hannibal. The only evidence I've seen
 in the case was that taken before the coroner's
 inquest held by Justice Baird of
 Hannibal. That left the question as to
 whether the negro knew the gun was loaded
 or not & consequently as to whether he
 intended to kill or not - ^{in some doubt} But showed clearly
 a great degree of involence & wanton
recklessness on the part of the negro such
 as must have stamped ^{it} as Murder in
the 2^d degree at least. I suggested (as
 Major Green - the commanding Justice & attorney did)

At Palmyra the 6th Dec following a general term
 of the circuit court for the trial of some men connected
 with the case of Jerry the negro boy who killed
 Hiram McLaugh Jr. The evidence in the case was
 taken before the coroner's inquest held by Justice
 Baird of Hannibal. The only evidence I've seen
 in the case was that taken before the coroner's
 inquest held by Justice Baird of Hannibal. That
 left the question as to whether the negro knew
 the gun was loaded or not & consequently as to
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 of the negro such as must have stamped it as
 Murder in the 2^d degree at least. I suggested
 (as Major Green - the commanding Justice &
 attorney did)

the idea of letting an examination (preliminary) be waived, (in view of the excitement unavoidably prevailing in the City of Hannibal & the strong current of sympathy, in some quarters, in favor of the Deceased & his family, & in others, with the Negro, - & in order to preserve the peace) & the boy be at once committed for the action of the Grand Jury which would sit at special term (7th) for court held at Palmyra, held in terms, I had ordered to meet in a few days thereafter on other business - but Mr. Wilcox objects & insists on a full investigation of the case before the City Recorder - While that investigation was proceeding the Grand Jury sat & found a "true bill" against the boy for Murder but before the writ of Habeas corpus the indictment could be served, "the calaboss" in which he was confined was broken into by a mob at night - by making a breach in the wall with sledge hammers &c. & the Negro set at liberty & ran off to parts unknown. This action a Gentleman of our City Dr. Griffith told

Mr. May, Wilmore anticipated - & so told him
soon after the boy was committed. viz: that
'his friend "the boys friend" would rescue
him'. It is strange to say he was
unwilling, it would seem, that he
should be turned over to the State
authorities (for ~~the~~ E. G. then tried
by ~~them~~ the Grand Jury) - The negro
is ~~was~~ the property of our Rev. G. Rector
of Hillsb. & ran away from his Master
& was taken by Mr. Wilmore as a contraband
& used about his Q^r Master's office
residence - (So I learn - since this
affair transpired). The truth is there is in
Hillsb. a set of men consisting chiefly of
some of the officers of the H. & N. J. R. R.
& its employees & hangers on - better
Radicals and inveterate Nephrophilists -
who have banded together as a Jacobin club
with secret signs & passwords to uphold one
another in resistance to Law & in defying
hindering & obstructing, as far as may be,
the State Government & all its officers, by
armed violence if occasion offers. To this
same doubtless may be ascribed the rescue of

"Jerry" I deem it indispensable to the enforcement
of the Law that the Gov Marshall shall have
large discretionary powers & an efficient
reliable force of Col or 80 men placed at
his disposal - to aid him in preventing
resistance to the civil authority. & in
preserving peace & order in this
Community. This should be done
at once - otherwise other & more
bloody tragedies will doubtless ensue
This is no new impulsion with me - I've seen it
spoken of to the Military authorities
months ago - & now take occasion
upon my official responsibility - to
repeat the warning - I do this in no
spirit of faction - nor yet as a mere
alarmist - but as a needful measure
of prevention - Prevention is far better
being always better than remedial -
my desire & sole purpose being if I know
myself - to enforce the law - prevent the
effusion of blood & preserve
the peace of the community. As far as now
advised I concur in Mr. Cohen's suggestions
especially as to the extreme impropriety of allowing Negroes
to bear arms in this State under any pretext whatever - certainly
unless under the immediate eye of some other reliable white person -
whom the Gov has the honor to bestow his order

Gov Marshall

Ms. J. P. M. C. 1. 1864
Chillicothe Dec. 31. '63

M. Durath. Jr.
Lawrence, Mo.

Has arrived in prison
and who informs him
that Marion Clements
was claim agent and
dealer in counterfeit
money.

D
C

Chillicothe, Mo. Dec. 31. '63.

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

St. Louis, Mo.,

1864.

Respectfully returned,

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

Office of Prov. Marshal
3rd Sub Dist. North Div.
Chillicothe Miss Dec^r 31st 1863

Colonel
Sir,

I have a man in prison
who has given me much valuable
information - part of which I have proven
to be true - who says that the firm of
Mason & Clements was claim agt^s
in Saint Louis are engaged in circulating
counterfeit money. This is about all I have
learned on that point. It was a most incon-
-venient time to ask for more. I mention would it not
be well to have an eye on that thing.

J. W. Council is the name of a Red-
-leg who this man says got money
from that firm. Respectfully

Yours at at, wth
Wm. M. Glendon
St. & Prov. Secy

Col. J. V. Branchard
Prov. Marshal Genl
Saint Louis Miss

213-27210-2132

7255
W. S. Dept of the U.S.

Office for Marshal

St Louis Dec 19 1863

Respectfully referred to
Genl. Sutar

B. M. Wood
St Louis

Recd. Dec. 21. 1863

St Louis Jan 8th 1864

Respectfully returned with
opinion that same may
be granted unless there is
some reason or policy
connected with the
Compliments except to par-
ticular

Wm. Wood
By

Wm. Wood

St Louis

1864

1130

Shelbyville Mo.
27 Dec 1880

Rhodes John

Wants a pass for
himself & Philip
Hoover (both under
Bond) to go to Quincy
Illinois.

Wm. H. Bond
Quincy Mo.

of the B of the
Institution that
saw of them &
with them
can well afford

Shelbyville Mo

6 June 1868

Sir

being under bond and
not permitted to leave
the county wishing to
go to Quincy Illinois
I would like to have
a pass from you
1000 feet under bond
on the 15th day of December
1862 at or out of Wood County
George Hoover & George
Hoover. Philip Hoover
this young man wishes me
to write to you asking you
to give him a pass I can
say to your State he is a
loyal brave man as
there is in the country
He was persuaded into
the cause he took me

I think it was a domestic
prejudice that was the
cause of them being put
under bond. John Rhodes
can well repeat

John Rhodes
Bunker

Wants a favor for
himself & his
steamer both under
bond to go to Quincy
Illinois

Shelbyville Mo
The 1st of 1850

Merrensburg Missouri 7256

Dec. 27th 1862

Martin J. P.
and Private Marshal

The United Col. B. G. Farnar wishes to be
advised in regard to reporting
property - that he had taken as
contraband. He had taken possession
of a Drug Store - belonging to Hickman
and Anderson formerly of that place.
The possession of Hickman was in
handing. Last knowledge he had of
Anderson he was in Private Army.
Said there were a great deal of Pat
Medicines. His opinion is that they were
selling ^{those} on Commissions. Said it was
possible that when you they were selling
for might be Union ~~was~~ was he
took service of store in the store, al
so he could wish if he to know
if he would a copy of service think
there is about \$6000 worth of drug
and other property. He had also taken
over

possession of a lot of goods belonging
to Harris 'Ma' Trogan' - formerly of that
place. He understands one of them is
in St. Louis and the other in Kentucky
they have been considered secessionists
He has not been able to get much
evidence against them. He has
inquired the above goods can send
a copy if desired so he can. I think
there is about threes or \$5000 worth
of them and said he could sell a
good large amount of the drugs
and also many of the goods taken
from Harris 'Ma' Trogan' if he was
retained so he do a great share of
the things were needed by Union
men in that vicinity. He has
in possession considerable house
hold goods belonging to Harris
and Trogan valued at \$3000
Hopes to receive instructions as soon
as possible in regard to them.

Has been asked - has never learned
where the goods were that had been
taken at that - but will find out

over

as soon as possible

Rec^d O. G. S. O. and C. P.
Dec 31st / 1862

Warrensburg Mo

Dec 27th 1862

Col B G Farrow

Sir - I wish to know something in regard to Reporting Property that I have taken as Contraband - I have taken possession of a Drug Store belonging to Hickman & Anderson formerly of this place I understand Hickman is in Ky and the last that was heard of Anderson he was in Prices Army I have Invoiced the contents of of the store as best I could There is a good many Patent Medicines I suppose they were selling ^{them} on Commission - perhaps those men they have been selling those things

for is Union Men - I would like
to know if you want me to send
you a copy of the Invoice or not
I guess there is between six and
eight hundred dollars worth of Drugs
and other things belonging to the
Store - I have also taken possession
of a lot of goods belonging to Horner
& Logan formerly of this place I
understand they are both or at
least one in Ky and one of them
in St Louis they have been consid-
-ered as secessionist here by the
Union Men - I have not as yet
been able to get a great deal of
testimony against them
I have invoiced the above goods
also and can send you a copy
of the Invoice if you wish it
Suppose there is six or eight

hundreds dollars worth of them
I could sell a good deal of the
Drugs and Medicines of the Drug Store
also a good many of the goods
taken from Burne & Logan if I
had the Authority to do so -
A great many of those things is
very much needed by the Union
people around if they could get
them - I have also taken possession
of a good deal of house hold goods
belonging to Burne & Logan
perhaps worth three hundred
dollars in all - You will give
me some instructions on the
subject as soon as convenient
I have no Bonds in my case
I have never learned where the
bonds are that have been taken at
this Post I will try to find

And find out where they are as
as soon as possible -

I would be pleased and much
obliged to have all the information
you can give me in regard to
the business

Yours Respectfully
J. P. Marsh
Get Prov Marsh
Warrenburg Mo

L-34-D. In 1863

7257
Philadelphia Pa

DEC. 2^d 63

Gilley, Wm

That Mr Milnes, Mr
Mc Caughey and himself
were appointed by the
coal operators to meet
the Comdg. Genl of the Dept
at Reading -
asks that a day be appointed
for the meeting

SK 255-

10/1/12/16

Major Gen. D. N. Corcoran

Dear General

The coal office
raters have met and I have appointed
Mr. Milne, Mr. McCarty, and my
self to meet you at Reading at an
early day. Will you please advise a
day to me by telegraph to Marshall
Frank

Yours &c
Wm Lilly

Philadelphia
Dec 2, 1863

Lo 33-29.9-1863

Penna House.

Nov. 30th 63

Lilly-Won

There will be a general
meeting of the Coal operators
at Philadelphia on the following
Wednesday - when a time &
place will be appointed
to meet the Com^r of the Dept
& Gen. Fizer -

LB 253-

Rec'd by J. P. Jones Dec. 12/63

My Dear General

My Dear General

Your valued letter
came duly to hand
with the other documents
for which accept my
thanks. We all feel
deeply indebted to you
for the course pursued
by you.

The Coal operators
have a General Meeting
in Phil^a on Wednesday
next when I will see
that there is a meeting
appointed for you and
General Leitch when some
definite plan will be
suggested.

Yours with
Pamth Hom. I great respect
Nov 30, 1863
W. Leitch

Exhibit 103

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Depositions
vs.
Alex. Stewart
and
David Barrow,
in case now before
the Pro. Mar at
St. Joseph, Mo.

At Test

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noted and the papers
of the at St. Joseph
J. G. [unclear] [unclear]

Mo. Dec. 10. 63

Depositions of Witnesses produced sworn
and Examined at the office of Thomas
Dunagan in the Town of Georgetown
County of Georgia and State of Missouri
before me the undersigned Justice of the
peace in a certain cause now pending in
the Grove Marshall court at St. Joseph
State of Missouri between the State of
Missouri plaintiff and Alexander
Stewart and David Barron is Defendant
on the part of the State
Marica Allen of lawful age being sworn
and Examined on the part of the plaintiff
deposeth and saith that Alexander Stewart
saith to Milton Boyd that he would help
to make her leave the County and also
was told Ellen Boyette wife of George Boyd
that David Barron made threats that if
she didnt leave the County soon she
would have to big her way to leave
and that her property would all be and
be would help to do it
destroyed and also Mrs. Allen states that
on the 7th day of October 1863 at night
she was robbed of twenty five Dollars in
money by three or four men could not
recognize the men they threatened to take
her life and burn her house if she did
not give it up
Marica Allen

I Thomas Dunagan a Justice of the
Peace do hereby certify that America Allen
the deponent whose residence is in Gentury
County State of Missouri was by me sworn
to testify the whole truth of her knowled-
ge touching the matter in controversy in
the cause aforesaid and that her deposition
was reduced to writing and subscribed
by her in my presence on the 20th day
of October A. D. 1863 between the hours
of ten o'clock in the fore noon and
four o'clock in the after noon at
Genturyville in the County of Gentury
and State of Missouri.

Thomas Dunagan
Justice of the Peace

S. 215. / #259, 2, 1563.
House of Representatives
Jeff City. Mo. December 14. 63

Smith Geo. Rep.
for Caldwell Co.

Recommends Lieut.
O. W. Coy. as a
suitable person to
enlist negroes under
G. O. No. 185. Dep. Sec.
for Caldwell County.

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O. W. Coy. 6. 6. 63

House of Reps^t D^y 14th 1863

Gen J. O. Broadhead

Dear Sir,

The loyal
Citizens of Caldwell County have
requested me to ask at your hands
the appointment of Lieut. J. M. Coy
as a suitable person to Enlist
Negroes under Order 135 for the
County of Caldwell, and W. J.
Chapman for the County of Clay
These Gen^l are and have been
Earnest Emancipationists.

Consequently have the Confidence
of the Negroes; which would
make them much more effec-
tive in raising such recruits.
I would also recommend Capt
J. T. Hoff as a very efficient
person for such service.
~~and~~ I have no doubt if you please

assign those gentlemen to such
duties, they will give entire satis-
=faction, and promote the public
good.

Most Respy

Yours Geo. Smith
of Caldwell Co

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Dec. 31. 1863

Return of Asst. Jos. Mearns & Silas Woodson at Camp Joseph mo of Con-
 tributed and Confiscated Property received and disposed of from 15th to 31st Decem^r 1863

Description of Property	From whom taken	When taken	Disposition made of	On Hand	Remarks
One Cream Col ^d Horse	A. M. Cutcheon	Dec 14	Turned over to D.M. as Contraband		
Two 40. bl. Sh ^d guns Fourteen Squire Rifles	Recd from Capt Gresham E. M. M.	— 22	Three Returned to Owners	Two 40. bl. Sh ^d guns Eleven Squire Rifles	Not yet decided Contraband
Three Rifle barrels One Revolver (old)				Three Rifle barrels One Revolver	
One Bay Horse	Turned over by Capt Wray	E. M. M. as	Contraband Turned over to D.M. as Contraband		
One Contraband Horse	Turned over by D.M.		the same having been turned over to Maj Chew 27 th and and now found to be not Contraband is turned over to owners		
One Bay Horse	Turned over by Capt Snyderson Dec 31 Taken from Geo. J. Holly formerly a Rebel	Dec 31	Turned over to D.M. J. J. Chew as Contraband D.M. E. M. M. who took him from Jesse Nelson		

Silas Woodson
 Sr. Col. & Asst. Prov. Mar 6th 1864

Glasgow No. 23. Mo.

Mr. Nair Lt. Col. A.
1st Lieut and member of board.

Furnished the following names
of the St. Commission appointed
in the respective places also
encloses his instructions to
said Commission.

Major A. F. Denny
Capt N. S. Burkhardt: Huntville.

Major R. R. Reavis
Capt. J. M. Lewis: Fayette.

Lieut. Chas. A. McHair
Capt John Simon
Capt Alex Denny: Glasgow.

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Maj W F Army
Capt A S Purkhan } Newcastle

Maj P Reers
Capt J H Lewis } Fayette

Lt Chas Mcnair
Capt Geo Tilman } Glasgow
" Alex Army }

Glasgow 710 Dec 23/62

Col P G Farrar
McLain

Sir

Above I hand you
names of sub commissions appointed for
the respective places given. I also enclose
copy of your instructions to said commissions.

Yours
Chas Mcnair
1st member board

521 2902 (20/1864)
 Mrs Madrid. Mo
 Dec 29 1863.

Schmitz. Jas. Papp
 Candy Box

Forward herein
 named persons under
 sentences of Mil. Cons.,
 for safe keeping.

A

The Officers and
Members Committee
of the ... of
... ..
... ..

... .. as committee
them to Gratias St.
Dec 30th 1862.

Head Quarters Post
New Madrid, Mo. December 29th 1863.

Sir!

I have the honor to turn over to you the following named prisoners in charge of Lieutenants O. A. Roesel 2nd Artillery Mo. Vols. for want of their safekeeping:

Charles Wells

George Caldwell

James H. Smith

Andrew J. Alexander

John Webb

They have been tried before a military commission at this post and the proceedings of their trials are forwarded to Dept: Head Quarters.

Very respectfully
Your obed^t serv^t
Joseph H. Smith
Capt: 95th Mo. Vols.
Comdy: Post.

Col: Jas. O. Broadhead
Prov: Marshal Gen's
St. Louis
Mo.

May 1st 1863

Dec. 31, 1863

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Received at *Fort No. 15 Decatur*, 1863,
T. J. CHEW, JR., ^{*Sgt*} Quartermaster of *Northwest District* Entitled *Mo. Militia*, the following
 Quartermaster's property, viz: of *Silas Hodson* *Pror Marshall* 6 *Quin*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	REMARKS.
1	One Captured Horse	Sizable Contract

DUPLICATES.

Silas Hodson
Pror Marshall

Invoice of One Yellow Horse turned over by
J. W. Beck ~~Private~~ ~~Sixth~~ ~~Military~~ ~~District~~
of the Missouri, to Col. Elias W. Washburn ~~Major~~ ~~at~~ St. Joseph, Mo.,
on the 14 day of December, 1863, viz:

1 One Yellow horse

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

J. W. Beck
~~Private~~ ~~Sixth~~ ~~Mil.~~ ~~Dist.~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~Mo.~~

Key W. L. Spruce
Camp Gage

Received J. Joseph Decr 26. 1863
from Col Silas Woodson Per Recd
this mo. One Rifle
Sinclair Ticket

Cap. Grisley

Received Saml Josephs No. December 26
1863 from Col. Selous Woodson 1st Mass
6th dist Regt.

One Rifle marked Saml Keunday
Wm V Smith

Grassley

Received St Joseph Mo Dec 26. 1863
from Col Silas Woodson Per man
6th det Regt

One Rifle. (no 11)

Amos Smith

Received at *Joseph M. December 2d, 1865*
Sargent ussu
 T. J. CHEW, JR., Quastemaster of Northwest District Entolled Mo. Militia, the following
 Quastemaster's property, viz: of *Elus Hooden Pro to Marshall*

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	REMARKS.
1	One Bay Horse	<u>Contdand</u>

DUPLICATES.

J. Chew Jr. & Co
Pro Capt ussu

Invoice of 1 Bay Horse 5 years old turned over by
Capt Stephen N May ~~Provt. Mur. Sixth Military District~~
~~of the Missouri~~ to Silas Woodson Provt. Mur., at St. Joseph, Mo.,
on the 30th day of December, 1863, viz:

1 One Bay Horse 5 years old

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

Stephen N May,
~~Pro. Mur. Sixth Mil. Dist. of the Mo.~~
Capt Co 7th 3rd Prov Regt
E. M. M.

Invoice of Quartermasters Stores, turned over by Maj. T. J. CHEW, JR.,
Quartemaster 1st Regt U.S. Art, at St. Joseph,
 Mo., to Genl Jas Woodson on the 31st of December, 1863.

NO.	QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	CONDITION.
1	One	Contracted Horse The same having been turned over to me on the 27 th Nov 1863 by A. Beattie 1st Regt Missouri Cavalry, since proved to be not contracted	

The horse has been previously taken
 from one Capt Cook of the 8th Mo. Inf.
 It is without harness & is now found
 on the 31st December 1863 by J. D. H.

I certify that I have this day delivered the articles specified in the foregoing list to the
 Officer above mentioned,
 [SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

J. J. Chew, Jr.
Quartemaster

Received at

Joseph M. December 31, 1863,

of T. J. CHEW, JR.

Quartermaster of Northwest District Enrolled Mo. Militia, the following Quartermaster's property, viz: of Silas Thorsen Pro Mart to Unit 2nd Mo

QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	REMARKS.
1	One Contraband Horse	

DUPLICATES.

J. M. Joseph
Quartermaster

Invoice of One Bay horse turned over by
Pilus Woodson
of the Missouri, by August Marshal Sixth Military District
Capt. M. Snyderson, at St. Joseph, Mo.,
on the 31st day of December, 1863, viz:

1. One Bay horse

[SIGNED IN DUPLICATE.]

M. Snyderson

Pro. Mar. Sixth Mil. Dist. of the Mo.

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D. C. L.

J. V. A. Ryan do
Hereby transfer all my right
title and interest to the
within named property to
Chas. W. Bellows
Hilton Head May 6th 1864.

Witnessed by V. A. Ryan
Alex. H. Russell.

Engineer's Office
Hilton Head S.C.

Oct 5th 1864

No buildings are to be erected facing on the street back of Sutters Row. Any buildings already there are to be removed to some healthier locality. This was the order of Genl. Hatch when Post Commander here and a number of buildings were removed. If there are any left, the occupants should be made to remove them at once.

The bakery on the back of No 8 Sutters Row comes under this head.

Chas. R. Suter
Chf Engr. D.S.

Know all men by these presents that we
J. A. Ballard and G. P. Cottrell partners doing
business at Hilton Head S. C. under the
firm of Ballard & Co have bargained and
sold unto W. A. Ryan all our right title and
interest in and to a certain tract or lot
of land with all the buildings thereon standing
together with all the fixtures attached and detached
containing these situated on Sutters Row
marked and numbered on the post maps
as Number eight (8) We the said Ballard
and Cottrell conveying to said Ryan all
the rights and privileges which have been
granted to us by the Military Authorities
of this post

Dated at Hilton Head Port Royal
S. C. December 1st 1863.


G. P. Cottrell

Memphis Tenn

7265 Dec 21st 1863

Names of citizens who
have failed to comply
with Genl. order No. 63-

1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

J. S. Ayres - office Court Square
Paul Able - No 77 Front Row
J. B. Pittard - Madison st. (not in city)
W. H. Poston - Court Square
Stephen Lloyd - Main st. W. Monroe ^{and} Union
Dr. J. N. Frayer - office Adams st residence Court st
" E. M. Willett " " " " Adams st
" R. W. Croughton (druggist) Beal st
" J. C. Strain - cor. McCall ^{and} Shelby st.
" John Gaymoran - Real Estate speculator, ^{Trades}
" Geo. R. Grant - office 2nd st of Irving Block
" W. A. Edmonds - " Madison st, res, Beal st
" A. N. Taylor - " Court square, res Adams st ^{corner}
" W. J. Bailey - " Main st of Lowndes
" David McComb - Cor. Adams ^{and} Orleans st.
" Coalman, Boyd - Dancy st, east of St. Agnes arch
" Saml. P. Walker - South Memphis
" Septa Fowler -
" N. Stillman - Second st
" Saml. P. Watson - South Memphis

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The parties named
herein as owners
of the Gold-mine
appear before the
Prov Marshal make
proof of loyalty and
be allowed on such
proof approved to
send their Coin Notes
for deposit or Ex
change

A. H. H. H.
Dec 15 1864

Prov Marshal

To Maj: Genl: S. A. Harbuck
Commanding 16th Army Corps.

C. Petroach respectfully represents, that the Postich Poverah Marshal, under an order issued from your Head Quarters, has this morning caused to be seized, in the Commercial Bank of Memphis, the sum of \$40,180⁰⁰, in Gold, specially deposited in that Bank in the name of Petitioner.

Petitioner asks leave to make the following statement of the facts of the case, and the circumstances under which the Gold so seized was deposited. He appends to this Petition a list or schedule showing the names and residences of the parties to whom this gold belongs, and the amounts owned by each respectively. The amount taken in the name of Isaac D. Bolton, to wit, \$22,500⁰⁰, except \$1,500⁰⁰, was placed in my possession for safe keeping by said Bolton in the latter part of last August, and the first of September. The remaining \$1,500⁰⁰ was received from him by me, as well as I now remember, about two months ago.

Mr. I. D. Bolton is a loyal citizen of the United States, and has I believe, always been a Union man. He resides on Big Creek, in the North East part of Shelby County. He was robbed some months since of \$5000 in gold, at his residence, by Gunmen, and was severely treated by them. At the same time his wife was abused and threatened, in order to compel her to disclose the hiding place of the money. Mr. Bolton left the gold with me which I now have, for safe keeping only, and because he could not keep it at home.

The \$1,680 - listed as the property of D. W. Hines, was left with me about 1st of last month. He is a loyal citizen of the United States, and lives in the same neighborhood with I. D. Bolton. This money also was left with me for safe keeping.

The \$5000⁰⁰ taken as the property of W. H. Bolton, was left with me by him, also for safe keeping, early in last September. He is a brother of I. D. Bolton, and lives in the same neighborhood;

W A Jones, a loyal citizen of Memphis,
being duly sworn, says that he is well
acquainted with Jeremiah Jamison, and that
he, the said Jamison, is a loyal citizen of
the United States.

W A Jones

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 14 day of
January 1864

Clarence Beckwith

Capt 23rd Ohio Infantry
Chas. H. Strickland

and is a loyal citizen of the United States.

The \$1000⁰⁰ listed as the property of Petitioner's wife, Mrs C. DeLoach, has been on hand since last April, and belongs to her.

Of the remaining \$10,000⁰⁰, \$4,407 belongs to Jeremiah Jamison, a loyal citizen of the United States, who resides in the Southern part of Shelby County. It has been in my possession about one year, and was left with me for safe-keeping only.

And the other \$5,523⁰⁰ which is listed in my own name, belongs to me, and is the only part of the amount deposited that does belong to me. I have had it on hand nearly 18 months, and it is the last gold that I have bought for my self.

Petitioner is himself a loyal citizen of the United States, and he states emphatically that so far as he himself is concerned, and so far as he knows or believes in reference to the other parties owning portions of the gold so deposited, it has not been acquired or held in a manner or for purposes in contravention of any Doubtful Regulations on this subject, or any law of the United States.

Petitioner respectfully asks that this gold may be released, and that he may be allowed to keep it as heretofore.

If this cannot be allowed, he would then ask that he be allowed to send it, either to Springfield Illinois, or to St Louis, or to New York City, for the benefit of the parties concerned.

Petitioner affirms he holds his own affidavit to the truth of the statements herein contained; and also the Affidavit of his Book Keeper W. A. Jones, who has been familiar with his business, and has a personal knowledge of the whole of these gold transactions.

All of which is respectfully Submitted

C. DeLoach

By Korbrechts & Craft

his Attos:

W. A. Jones of Memphis and F. M. Cook of
Shelby County Tenn. loyal Citizens, being duly
sworn say that Turner Watkins is a loyal
citizen of the United States, and a resident
of Shelby County.

W. A. Jones
F. M. Cook

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 24th day of
December 1863.

Channing Richards
Captain 22nd Ohio Inf
Assistant Provost Marshal

W. A. Jones and Elbridge Tufts, loyal
Citizens of Memphis, being duly sworn, say
that Wade H. Bolton is a loyal citizen of
the United States, and a resident of Shelby
County.

W. A. Jones
Elbridge Tufts

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 3rd day
of January 1864

Channing Richards
Capt 22nd Ohio Inf
Assistant Provost Marshal

State of Tennessee

Shelby County

Before me Thomas F. Hill a Justice of the Peace duly Commissioned, qualified & acting in and for said County, personally appeared C. DeLoach who is to me well known, who made oath, in due form of law that the statements by him made in the foregoing Petition are true, in substance and fact, to the best of his knowledge & belief.

And, also, appeared W. A. Jones who is likewise known to me, and made oath that he is a loyal Citizen of the United States, that he is and has been book-keeper for C. DeLoach, and, in such, has been personally familiar with the matters stated in the foregoing Petition; that he made the deposits himself in the Commercial Bank for C. DeLoach, and that to the best of his knowledge & belief, the statements made in said Petition are true.

Sworn to & subscribed before me
by said C. DeLoach & said
W. A. Jones this 14th day of
December, 1863

Thomas F. Hill
Justice of the Peace

C. DeLoach

W. A. Jones



District Provost Marshal Office
Memphis Tenn Dec 17th 1863.

S. O. Shroy, and W. A. Jones, citizens of Memphis Tenn

Personally appeared before me the undersigned, Assistant
Provost Marshal in and for the District of Memphis, and
being duly sworn say that they are acquainted with
& Deloach the petitioner herein, and know him
to be a loyal citizen of the United States

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 17th day of December
1863

S. O. Shroy
W. A. Jones

Channing Richards

Captain 22nd this Infantry

Asst. Provost Marshal

W. A. Jones and J. M. Cash being duly sworn say
that Isaac S. Rollins is a loyal citizen of
the United States, and a resident of Shelby
County.

W. A. Jones

J. M. Cash

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 23rd day of
December 1863

Channing Richards

Captain 22nd this Inf

Asst. Provost Marshal

Special Deposits of Gold in Commercial Bank of Memphis at Memphis by C. DeLoach

No of Deposits	Names of Owners	Residence of Owners	Amount
295	Jacue L. Bolton	Shelby County Tenn	9000
296	do	do	6000
313	do	do	1500 75
359	do	do	6000
			22500 75
361	J. H. Hoins	do	1680
297	Mrs. C. DeLoach	Memphis	1000
277	C. DeLoach	do	5000
283	J. Jamison	Shelby County Tenn.	4457
"	C. DeLoach	Memphis	543
301	H. H. Bolton	Shelby County Tenn.	5000
		Total	\$40180 75

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Memphis Dec. 28th 1863

To Maj. Genl. S. A. Hulbert;

The undersigned your petitioners, would respectfully represent, that with much regret they have learned that Dr J. P. Dromgoole & Lady have in some manner incurred your displeasure to such an extent as to cause them to be ordered South.

We have been intimately acquainted with Dr Dromgoole for near two years, & know him to be a good & worthy citizen, and respectfully request, if consistent with your obligations to the Government, that the order banishing him South, be revoked.

Subscribed in D
Thomas Leonard
W. S. Brown & S.

Russell Conway
W. S. Pottler

Memphis Dec 28th 1863

To

Major Gen Kimbark

Dear Sir

The Pleas
Sr J P Brongole informs me that he
has been so unfortunate as to incur
your displeasure, and the penalty of
banishment has been inflicted upon
him

I am exceedingly sorry that any
thing should have occurred to mar
the Sr's peace, for a more quiet and
peacefull man I have never known

I have been intimately acquainted
with him since his residence in this
city, and he has always obeyed and
advised others to obey the powers that
be

I cannot believe that he is a
secessionist, for I have witnessed
many acts of kindness from him to
our sick soldiers and can produce
the evidence of a good number of the
30th Ill Reg U.S.A. who will testify to the
facts

I am deeply or inattention. This week
Soldiers lost confidence in their Surgeon
and applied to Dr. Brownjohn and myself
for relief. They were at the same time
treated on Deal St. The Dr. visited them
nearly every day and was frequently
called out of his bed at night, and
in all cases cheerfully gave his advice
and assistance, without charge.

During the greater portion of my
acquaintance with the Dr. he was living
here without his family.

Now General if you can look upon
my testimony as the mitigating circumstance
taken in the Dr's case, "I am for the word
of justice with money" and "return
to him the 'breed' he casts upon the
world" ~~in my opinion~~

Yours Respectfully

Wm. Brownjohn
192. Market
Bristol

By Capt. O. C. Harcourt
Dear Sir

I can add my
testimony in regard to the correctness of
the above statement in reference to the
130 Ill. Reg. U.S. Dr. Also that the
Gov. requested me on three different
occasions to call with him in consultation
and that he stated to me at the time
that there was no pay in it.

Respectfully
Yours Geo. S. Harcourt. J. F. Sim. M.D.

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Notes

2. 11. 1872

General

Please give
your attention
to the enclosed

D.P.B.

Sent the enclosed
all enclosed
with

To Major Gen Harburt

Commanding 16th Army Corps

Your petitioners Thomas E Johnson
George H Kent and R J Limes, would res-
pectfully state - that they are now confined
in the Iron Prison in this City as prisoners
of War - and on the eve of being sent North
as such - that they were arrested on the
26th of last month (November) by Col Ponce's
6th Illinois Cavalry at Summerville in
Haytt County Tenn. thence from thence
to Le Gray - and from there sent here,
as prisoners of War - that all of your petitioners
are residents of - and residing in said
County of Haytt Tenn. That Thomas E
Johnson is about Eighteen years old residing
with a Widowed Mother, about one mile
North of Summerville. That George E Kent
is about Nineteen years old - and is residing
also at Mrs Johnson as a hired hand. That
R J Limes is about Eighteen years of
age - and is residing with his ~~Widowed~~ Mother
in the town of Summerville - and is her
only support & protector -

Your petitioners expressly
affirm, and state that they have never
been in Arms against the Government
of the United States - that two of them

(Thomas G. Johnson and George W. Grant)
took the oath of Allegiance twelve months
ago to the Government of the United States -
and have strictly and ever intend to
strictly live up to the same - that P. V.
Sims is now willing to take the oath
of Allegiance, that he never has been in
Arms against the Government of the
United States - and that he does not desire
to be held as a prisoner of War - and
sent North for Exchange - Where he would
be forced into the so called Confederate
Army. that all of your petitioners entertain
the same feelings on this subject - and
are opposed to being sent North as
prisoners of War - Where they would
be liable to be exchanged and forced
into the Confederate Army - as they
desire to remain, and be loyal to the
Government of the United States - and
upon their release, are willing to take an
oath of Allegiance, Give Obedience, or perform
an other act required of persons in like
situations - Necessary to show their sincere
desire to remain loyal to the United
States Government.

Your petitioners would further
state that at the time of their arrest - they
had been notified by a Capt Bell

(Claiming to be a Confederate Officer) that they would be required to report at Richardson's Headquarters - as Comsupts - But your petitioners Alledge - and most positively Avow that they had not, and never intended to so report themselves - and that the time had elapsed - for which the Notification was given - and at the time of their arrest they were doing all they could to keep from being forced into the Confederate Service -

Your petitioners would therefore pray that they be released from the Irons & Black Powder - on such terms and Conditions, as to Major Gen. Harbert may seem just, and proper -

Thos E Johnson
George H. Hunt
R. J. Simms

By Blaine & Hamilton (Attys)
State of Tennessee
County of Shelby

Personally appeared before me a Notary Public duly Commissioned for the County and State aforesaid G. H. Johnson. Who after being duly sworn makes oath and says - that I am a Notary

of the petitioners. J. E. Johnson, and an intimate
friend of the others - that I know of my
personal knowledge - that the facts, as stated
in the foregoing petition, are true.

J. H. Johnson

Sworn to and subscribed before me
as witness my hand & seal, at
Office Memphis Tenn

Dec 7th 1863

L. A. Thornton

Notary Public

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Guard Report

W. H. H. C.

S. C. C.

Daily Report of Prisoners Office Post Marshal Dec. 24th 1863

No.	Name	Rgt	From whom received	When	offence	How disposed of	Remarks
1	S. Kase	Civilian	Pr. Man 3 rd Div.	25 Dec.	Charged with harboring Quintess	Pr. Man. Cell	<p>This man is the father of C. S. Kase received here on the 21st inst. who when arrested was with another man who subsequently escaped. The Guard at 3rd Div. H. Qu. found concealed beneath a bed in his S. Kase's house. Communications from Lt. H. H. W. H. 3rd Div. forwarded to the Prison.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"> W. H. H. Capt. & Post Marshal </p>

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Hdqrs. 1st Brig. 2^d Div. 16th A.C.

Subsist. Term Dept. 1st 6

Rice
Black H. Col. Command

Respectfully submits report
in regard to conduct of train
guard at Columbia, commd.
by Dr. Jas. Harris 7th Iowa,
also the statements of St. Geo.
C. Hall 2^d Iowa Regt, and
also of Dr. Geo. W. C.
St. Thomas 8th Maryland 7th
Iowa Regt by Commd. J. H. ...
train, and J. H. ... Post
Major master.

Respectfully recommends that
a board be appointed and the
officers interested sent for that
the matter may be cleared up and
the guilty parties if possible reprimanded
and punished.

4 enclosures

R 40-3 20th 10th
Head Quarters 10th Corps
page 74 Book 55
Columbus Tenn Nov 24th 1863

Muzner

Henry R. Col. Comdg

Reporting conduct of
Train guard

Recd Hd Qrs 15th Brig Nov 27/63
Recd Hd Qrs Left Wing 16th A.C. Nov 26. 1863

Ad. Gen. Left Wing 16th a. c.
Pulaski Tenn. Nov 26th 1868

Referred to Brig Genl.
J. W. Sweeney, Comd'g 2^d Div.
Such conduct is a disgrace
to our service, and the
officers and men should
be arrested. It seems
strange that we cannot
send troops away without
their committing such
degradations.

By Order of
Brig Genl G. M. Dodge
J. W. James
Lt Col

Ad. Gen. Left Wing 16th a. c.
Pulaski Tenn. Nov 26th 1868

Respectfully referred to Col. E. W.
Pier, Comd'g 1st Reg. who will
investigate the matter thoroughly, and
make a full report of all the facts
in the case, and the names of the
guilty parties to these Ad. Gen.

By order of J. W. Sweeney,
Brig. Genl. Comd'g.
J. H. Owens
Capt. 1st Reg.

Head Quarters, U.S. Forces
Columbia Tenn, Nov 24th 1863.

General,

I regret to have to report to you the grossly unsoldierly conduct of the 2nd or 4th Iowa under Capt Col Parrot near this Post with train yesterday. So disgraceful in dissipation insolence and pillaging that my Provost Marshal was compelled to send eighteen of them to jail. I know you will deeply regret that any portion of your command should have reflected discreditably upon the uniform and the service and it is a source of mortification to our Union citizens here. One of the men borrowed the coat of an Officer and in that disguise succeeded in violation of my Orders in purchasing a quart of liquor for himself and comrades. It would seem that an Officer who would loan his coat to a soldier for disguise and imposition should be dismissed the service. A party was sent from Capt Parrot's command four miles into the country to buy a Upon reaching the

destination, the detail scattered indiscriminately upon private premises pillaging and guilty of the vilest insolence to families of the highest respectability. At the residence of (Chancery) Pillaw, (who though a brother of Gen. Pillaw) enjoys the respect and confidence of every Union citizen in this community for his conscientious upright course. He long since took the oath - has never had any part in the rebellion other than sympathy for relatives - had the protection of Gen. Negley (and has mine) - Yet these fellows when reminded (by the daughter of Mrs Pillaw) of their protection (papers - of your displeasure) and of Gen. Rosecrans' orders against pillaging, replied only with the coarsest vulgarity - damning me - Gen. Negley yourself and Gen. Rosecrans - called her a damned rebel and a damned liar and one of the men attempted to ride his horse up the steps into the house, which by the way is an elegant residence - They took from this place one mule and several turkeys - Similar complaints were made of this Regiment when it passed through to Smiths Station last week. The men kill hogs all along the road - I have mentioned these particulars (tho unpleasant knowing you desire to be informed) of such conduct.

Very Respectfully

Wm. G. M. Dodge
Comd'g 1st Regt 16th Army Corps

Henry H. Wagner
Col. Comd'g

Head Quarters 7th Iowa Infantry
Pelarsie's Farm Nov 27th 63

Parrish, J. C. Lieut Col
Comdy 7th Iowa Infantry

Reporting Conduct of Train Quar-
-ter under his command that
was ordered to Smith's Station
Nov 19th 1863 in Compliance
with Circular from Col E. M.
Rice Comdy 1st Brig 2^d Div 16th
A. C.

Head Quarters 7th Iowa Infantry Vols
Pulaski Tennessee November 27th 1863

Col E. H. Rice.

Commanding 1st Brig 2^d Div

Sir

Your circular accompanying a communication from Col. Officer has just been received. In compliance with your circular I have the honor to make the following statement of facts "without fear favor or affection":

I left Pulaski Friday morning Nov 20th with eight companies of the 7th Iowa Infantry Vols as escorts to wagon train to Smith's Station (Seven miles above Columbia)

Friday night I camped about eight miles this side of Columbia. Saturday morning I made an early start and arrived at Columbia at 10 O'clock A.M. A portion of my wagon train containing rebel prisoners was driven to the jail, for the purpose of leaving the prisoners there for safe-keeping - stopping only a few minutes. The balance of the train with the escort, made no halt in Columbia, but proceeded directly to Smith's Station arriving at 1 O'clock P.M. same day. I remained at the Station until Sunday afternoon waiting for stores, when I left with my command and train, and camped about one mile north of Columbia same night. Monday morning I made an early start and crossed Duck River at 8 O'clock A.M.

When I received orders from Captain Nicholson (who said
he was in command of the Post lead Major being ad-
-eats from town) to halt my train until further orders
I went into camp about one half mile South of Columbia
and gave permission for two men from each company
to go to town for bread & shortly afterwards I went to town
myself and found several of my men drunk and in the
custody of the Police. Heards the men having been sent to
jail. I went back to camp and countermanded my order
allowing men to go to town

I went out in the morning a forage
train of eleven wagons in charge of Lieut Montgomery
Co "H" for corn and fodder. The train went south from
Columbia about 2 or 3 or 4 and one half miles and proc-
-ured forage of a Mr Mathews to whom my 2^d Co gave
a receipt. Lieut Montgomery says no property of any
kind was molested. The teamsters took several mules in
exchange for others that were jaded and Lieut Montg-
-omery had them returned immediately. No other forage
train was sent out that day. Monday night a soldier
asked an officer for the loan of his uniform coat
which was peremptorily refused. The liquor that
made my men drunk was not obtained by means of
an officers uniform, but was sold openly to soldiers
in broad daylight. The men of my command (all of them
whether drunk or sober) found in town with passes from me
were marched off to jail: two of my Lieutenants (Barber & Camp
who had permission to go to town) were arrested, and

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for what, neither of them know. Having received orders Monday night to proceed with the train, I started early Tuesday morning camping within seven miles of Pulaski Tuesday night. The train was in motion at 7.30 A.M. and arrived in Pulaski at 9.30 A.M. Wednesday 25th

For justice to the 2^d Iowa Regt I will here state it was not the 2^d but 4th Iowa Regt that acted as escort to the train

The only conduct during the whole march that was at all reprehensible was the drunkenness of a few men Monday morning as before stated. It gives me pleasure to say, that (with the exception above mentioned) there never was an expedition under my observation in which both officers and men behaved themselves better, or more soldierly, than on the above mentioned march. The grave and serious charge of Col Henry R Meyer commanding the Part of Columbia notwithstanding.

In justice to myself and the officers and men under my command I respectfully ask a thorough investigation of the whole matter

I am Sir Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
J Parrott
Lt Col Comdg

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Col 7th Iowa Infy 1/2
Monday 1/20/89

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Hdqrs. 1st Brigade 2^d Div 16th Army Corps
Columbia Tenn 28th Nov 1863

L. H. Coverts

Capt & a. a. genl

Hdqrs 2^d Div 16th Army Corps

Captain.

In compliance with orders from your Hdqrs of date Nov 27th 1863, and contained in endorsement on communication from Col Henry R. Wigner Commdy U.S. Forces at Columbia Tenn. to Brigadier General [unclear] Commdy 16th Army Corps, in reference to the conduct of the 2^d or 7th Iowa Infy & Col Parrott Commdy, while at and near Columbia guarding provisions train, I have the honor to submit the following statements.

I George J. Hall 1st Lt 2^d Iowa Infy and acting officer 2^d Div 16th A. C. states that he was at Columbia Tenn on the 23rd Inst with the train commanded by Lt Col Parrott 7th Iowa Infy, and hearing that the train was stopped on account of Guerrillas he accompanied the party sent out after forage, they went out three (3) miles and obtained their forage on the farm of Mr. — — —. There was no pillaging that done here that he saw. The guard that accompanied the train bought and paid for some eggs and chickens, patching the chickens themselves. But while the train was loading a few extra teamsters that had accompanied the train, went to a farm about three fourths of a mile beyond, and on our return he saw that they had one (1) new mule that they had obtained at that place.

In Columbia I saw two (2) public drinking saloons where liquor was sold to officers and citizens. He saw no liquor sold to privates but think they could obtain it very easily. I saw officers with privates overcoats on and no distinctive mark showing them to be officers, obtain it without any questions being asked.

2^d Thomas L. Montgomery 1st St Co H, 7th Iowa Infantry, states that he was in command of a forage train of eleven wagons and forty (40) guards which left Columbia Tenn on the 23rd Inst. says he went south about two and one half (2 1/2) miles and loaded the wagons with corn and hay on the farm of Mr Matthews and returned to camp. While loading the forage, the teamster turned out their jaded mules and harnessed up four of Matthews mules. The boy reported the fact to him and he had all of Matthews mules turned out. He saw the men buy and pay for some chickens, and did not see or know of any of the party disturbing any other property.

States that there was no straggling. The men rode out in the wagons and all helped to load and rode back on the wagons.

3^d John Montgomery Post wagon-master states that he was with the train and upon its arrival at Columbia he was sent with ten (10) teams, guarded by detail under St Montgomery to procure forage.

They went out between three (3) and four (4) miles and succeeded in getting between 75 and 80 Bushels of corn and about 1 1/2 tons of Hungarian hay and gave receipt

for the same, I noticed some of the teamsters secured three (3) mules, when he found it out he made them return them to the owner. He saw no pillaging by the men under his charge, they remained with their teams, however he saw three (3) men who was along with said party, straggling, but did not see them have any property of any description with them, these three (3) men I think were teamsters but did not belong to the train of said Forage party. It is too frequently the case when men go with trains, if depredations are committed, the innocent must shoulder the blame.

The foregoing statements, together with the statement of St. Col. Smith (herewith inclosed) is all the evidence I can at present collect in regard to the matters referred to. After a careful examination of records, I conclude that there was some of St. Col. Smith's personal interests while at Columbia and that the responsibility for the same did not rest on St. Col. Smith or his officers, but in the parties selling, or allowing the horses to be sold. I also conclude that the depredations committed on the person or property of citizens was done by persons belonging to the Army, for which Major Hunter, John Montgomery and Capt. Gregory are responsible, and that St. Col. Smith cannot be held liable for the same, as he was not aware of their presence with the party.

I would respectfully recommend that the whole matter be brought before a board of officers for the purpose, and that the citizens

upon whom the depredations were committed be
sent for, that the guilty parties may, if
possible be recognized and punished.

I have the honor to be
Capt. very respectfully.

Your H^{ch} Servant
E. Rice

Col 7th Iowa Inf^y

Commandy 1st Breg^{mt}

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Adjutant's Quarters Dec 11th 1863

Mr. Sweeney

My Dear

Sir:

In compliance with your instructions I deliver, from the material at my command the following items, that may lead to the convictions of the parties who were guilty of the misdemeanors at or near Columbia Tenn on or about the 23^d ult.

The citizens who are reported by name, to have been wronged, in the complaints of Col. Migners are the family of Granville Pillow who resides about four miles from Columbia - The persons who visited the premises of Mr. Pillow are reported as "extra teamsters" and under the immediate charge of the

Division Wagon Master. — The only property
taken that is reported is one mule seen by
Lt Geo F. Hall Acty Ord Officer, in the possession
of these "Extra Steamers." He may be able
to identify these men, but he does not report
their names — Col Migner does not re-
-port except in general terms, that the premises
-was on property of Mr Mathews, where the foraging
party sent by Lt Col Parrott, week, was unduly
disturbed — The officers with the foraging party
-ly report that the premises were not pillaged.

Lt Geo F. Hall Acty Ord. Off. — 2^d Div, John
Montgomery Cook Wagon Master and Robert Gregory
wagon Master, both belonging to the Div train
would be the most likely to be able to identify
the Extra Steamers who seem to have done the
-mischief — It is probable that the of-
-ficer who was applied to, for the loan of his
-coat and the soldier who applied might

might give information that would lead
to the detection of the officer, if there
is one, who would grant such a request
as the one refused to.

I am General

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

James Davidson

12th St Wash D.C.

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Head Quarters Middle Dept
Office of the Prov Marshal
Baltimore Dec 11. 1863

John W Clark USM
gives a list of names
of Refugees who reported
on Board the Steamer
Keyport and were brought
to this City

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Refugees
Report
J. W. Clark

List of Refugees come on board of Steamer
Keyport at Gough's Wharf Dec 7th 1863

Mr. D. H. Sperry Been in Richmond 3 years
" Thos Lynch " " " 2 years
" James English Rebel deserter with union pass
" Thos Callahan in Richmond about 3 years
Mrs. J. Flynn & Mother 3 Children Husband in Wash,
Mr. James Mack Richmond 3 years
Mrs. Dugan Richmond Husband in Washingt
" " Hine " 4 years

Tyler's Wharf

Mr. Lupp & Lady 1 Trunk claimed to belong to
in Baltimore been down buying cattle
but had a pass from Winces Richmond Dec 7

Mr. Chas Clark & Lady Claimed to belong in Balto
but on questioning admitted having left Richmond
3 days ago had a pass with oath of allegiance
signed

Mrs. Dyes from Richmond 3 days
" Brock " " " "
" Hill 2 years Husband over the
Blockade

Attest

John W. Clark
Steamer Keyport

Dec 4, 1944
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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 4th 1863

Permission is hereby given to Mrs. Elizabeth Ford of Pettis County, Mo. to remove to Kentucky such of her slaves as may not be fit for military service or being fit and unwilling to enlist. Mrs. F. this will report with her negroes to the Assistant Provost Marshal at Sedalia before leaving that place.

By Command of Major General Schofield

W. H. Barst

Lieut. Colonel, Provost Marshal

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McClellan Barracks,
Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 24th 1863

Edwards W. H. and Others

Desire information as to whether
President Lincoln's Proclamation
extends to the present prisoners,
now on hand; and who is
authorized to administer the
Oath?

Md Lt Rowland Mordel Genl
Sgt of the Ohio Dec 28th 1863
Respectfully forwarded to
Md Lt for instructions
M. C. McClellan
Rowland Mordel Genl

Recd. C. G. O. Jan. 2, 1864

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Headqrs. Dept. of the Ohio,

Cincinnati, Dec. 29, 1864.

Respectfully referred to the
Adjutant General of the Army,
for instructions.

By Command of Maj. Gen. Foster:

W. P. Anderson

Asst. Adj. Genl

(The General being at the front)

Respectfully referred to
Col. W. Hoffman, Com-
manding Genl of Rivers.

W.P.
Jan 4/64

Recd (A.C.G.) Jan 5/64

Office Com. Genl. Prisoners.

Washington, D.C. Genl. Office.

The President's Proclamation does
not apply to prisoners unless by
special instructions in each case
from the War Department.

Respectfully returned to
Maj Genl. Foster, Comd'g. Dept.
of the Ohio.

W. M. Hoffman

(Col. 3rd Regt.)

(Genl. Prisoner)

A. H.

McLean Barracks
December 24, 1862

Brig. Genl. J. C. McLean

Dear Sir,

Will you
be so kind to inform us whether President
Lincoln's Proclamation is extended to the present
prisoners now on hand, and ~~to whom~~ is authorized
to administer the oath. By answering the above you
will much oblige the undersigned.

W. M. Edwards

J. S. ~~Stiles~~
W. M. ~~Stiles~~
C. M. ~~Stiles~~
S. H. ~~Stiles~~

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Capt. Tallon Chief
of Police will arrest
these men on the
information given
him by the A. L. W. -

W. O. P. arrested
at the W. O. P. house,

John [unclear]
Edward [unclear]
John Smith

[unclear]

John H. Sargent
Michael Sargent
Jerry Sargent
John Sargent
Richard Sargent
Wm Sargent
John Sargent
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John Sargent

Assistant Quartermaster's Office,

St. Louis, Mo.,

Dec 20th 1863.

Col James O. Broadhead

P. M. Genl Dept of the Mo.,

Cal.

Will you

please to have three (3) men, employed
in P. M. Genl Dept, disenter, confined
till they can send them away

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt servant

Geo Woodruff

Capt & Agt

affidavit of 7275
~~James F. Combs~~
James F. Combs

J. F.

at Court House, (City of) New York
and come before at New York

State of Missouri } Wellsville Mo^o Dec 9th 1863
County of Montgomery }

James F. Combs being duly sworn states on his oath that he is eighteen years of age and resides at Major W^m McComack's in Montgomery County Missouri and that on or about the 20th ~~day~~^{night} of August 1863 Geo. Cole accompanied by one Heskier Brown and six (6) others unknown to me came to Major McComack's and searched the house breaking open a trunk took various articles, also took a pair of Saddlebags and a Sarcinyle and bridle. Heskier Brown was armed with two revolving pistols. He further states that Heskier Brown told him (James F. Combs) that he (Brown) was present about a year and a half previous to the Robbing of Major McComack when there was taken from him one fine mare valued at one hundred and fifty dollars and two double barrel shot guns and one Rifle and that Brown remarked that that made

twice that he had help rob that place
meaning Major M^r McCormack
attest
E. W. Smith

James F. Combs

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
9th day December 1863

A. Kempinsky
1st Lieut Co B 9th Regt Engin
and com post at Millsville

affidavit of 7275
James F. Combs

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Reference to Negroes
Brought by Bradford

Adams

~~Adams~~

Head Quarters 1st Regt. U.S. Artillery
Office Prov. M. M. 1st Sub. U.S. Artillery
Main Mo. Dec. 21st 1863

On this day personally appeared before
the undersigned Prov. M. M. as a witness
~~that being duly sworn~~ J. M. Bradford
Sgt. Co. E. 4th Regt. U.S. Artillery, who
being duly sworn ~~according to law~~
states that he was in charge of 42
Colored M. M. & recruits taking them
from Leavenworth Mo. to St. Louis
Mo. St. Charles Mo. & returned
transportation on the Hannibal &
St. Joe Rail Road for said recruits
and reached Main Mo. on the
evening of the 20th Dec. 1863.

These colored men & boys who had
been reported by the Examining
Surgeon & Recruiting officer at
Leavenworth Mo. fell in with me
as I came from Leavenworth to Chicago
- the Mo. and were transported on
the Hannibal & St. Joseph Rail Road
from Leavenworth to Main Mo.
on the 20th Dec. Said fine colored
men & boys who had been reported
as approved had no transportation
and no pass to travel on the said
Rail Road. They fell in & came along
with the 42 recruits under my
charge. That is they came in the
same car with me & the 42 recruits
approved. I don't know the names of
said 5 men & boys but they are all
now in the office of the Prov. M. M.

1st Sub. and ~~Admission~~ ^{Notice} Recd. And I think
they are the same men that boys
that were brought from California to
Maun on the Road expressed
without any pass or name of transportation

J. W. Bradford
Groom to and subscribed before me ten
days & four first hours within
Missouri Road off &
Pro. sum

Names of colored men & boys exposed
to in said affidavit

1. Baxter Hill ^{not belongs to} now aged 37. Copper
Height 5:9. Herold Morris Carroll City Mo
P.O. Pleasant Park Carroll County Mo
2. Joseph B. Richardson age 22. Dark Height
5:6 owned by Lafayette Glett Carroll City
Mo. Pleasant Park Carroll City Mo
3. George Hutton age 20 Copper Height
5:10 belongs to the estate of Madgeson
Anderson of Ray County Mo. P.O. Address
of widow Mrs. Curtis Anderson
Hudon ~~for~~ Ray City Mo
4. Anderson age 17 Dark
Height 5:4 owned by Archibald Henderson
Carroll City Mo. P.O. Carrollton Mo
5. David L. Morris age 17 Dark 5:3
owned by estate of Mrs. Morris Carroll
City Mo P.O. Carrollton Mo. Mrs
W. B. Morris

Apparatus
of Mr. Lebb

James Cebbs being duly sworn says

Question Where do you reside what is your age and occupation

Ans my age is seventy three years I reside in Lexington Mo. My occupation is a farmer

Question Do you know any thing of a certain Gray mare that was seized by the Asst Prov Marshal at Lexington Mo on the 23^d day of Dec 1863

Ans I saw the mare referred to in Lexington Mo on the 24th day of Dec 1863 and as soon as I saw her I felt confident that it was the same animal that I have seen armed men riding during the summer and fall of 1863 I supposed those men to be Bushwhackers

Jas Cebbs

sworn and subscribed to before me this 24th day of Dec 1863

Stephen M Williams Jt
of Asst Prov Marshal
Lexington Mo

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Waltham Dec 25th 1863

Watow. U.S.A.

I went to Washington yesterday
in search of Porrore and went
to the Capitol to see a
statement from Capt Adams
Supt Wood said we would
be furnished our own
equipment. It also gave me
name of a man (Maddup?)
who is engaged in carrying
mule loads, says he has
been in company with him.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps.

Office Provost Marshal.

Baltimore, Md^y Dec^r 28th 1863.

Sir.

I have the honor to report that being informed that Mr Primrose had gone to Washington I proceeded thither on yesterday I visited the "New Capitol" or "Carroll" Prison for the purpose of getting a written statement from Capt^t J. W. Adams of the Schooner "Scriffe" who was caught in the act of carrying a mail, South. Having previously applied to Marshal McPhail for a statement and not being able to procure one, I thought proper, as a preliminary step to a perfect and satisfactory solution of this business to see, and if possible, procure from Capt Adams a correct account of the whole matter.

I could not without your authority procure one, but Mr Wood the gentlemanly Superintendent informed me

that upon your written request
he will forward to you a sworn
statement of the affair
He will also send you (for my use)
a description of a man named -
"Maddox" whom he alleges has been,
and is now engaged in carrying mails
to the South.

*He hinted that McPhail was
in partnership with "Maddox"
as regarded money matters.*

The fact of "Marshal" McPhail not ar-
resting the parties whom he knew were
complicated in the case, is a feature
worthy of consideration. Capt. Adams
I think, was sent to Washington
without your knowing anything about
it, and if Marshal McP. did not
wish to arrest the parties, you
should have been notified.

Respectfully,
Yours Obt. Servt.
Col. Hon. S. Fish,
P. M., 8th Army Corps,

Calton
USA,

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Washington

Dec. 26/63

Am. Express

Says he fears those "hat holes"
on the Potomac were not yet
closed, some of the F.F.V. have
got through, and are in Balto.
wishes his name to be kept secret
gives names inside

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W.M.
Brown

Brown

W. Lins Md Dept of A
Baltc Dec 26th 1863.

Respectfully referred to
the Provost Marshall who
will thoroughly investigate
this matter. The information
is reliable the writer know
at W. Lins

By order of Brig Genl. Lovell
Max Woodhall
A.A.A.

VII. 20 Fund

via enclosures

Col W. F. Bay
 U. S. Engineer
 Dept Head Qu
 Baltimore
 Md



The enclosed
 VII 20 fund
 My order of my duty
 at the time
 as stated the money
 this matter the information
 will thoroughly investigate
 the present situation
 Respectfully signed
 John M. Smith
 Baltimore Dec 26 1863

I have found that
 and the volume is not yet
 about some of the
 set straight, and as
 write he means to
 give names made

Washington
 Dec 26/63
 902
 1863

My duty is clear
 we are not here

Wash Dec 26. 63

Dear Ray: -

Sorry I did not see you the other day
I much fear those leak holes in the W. Mass
~~are not yet stopped~~ about Wapens Ferry - Point of Rocks - Boston - & near
Seabury are not closed yet - I think some F. F. T.
got through lately, who should not have, & they
were in Balt when I was there -

- Mrs. Tongue - 64 E. Balt. St.
- Miss ^{Susan} Ward - } Narrator 7th, 112. Park St.
- Miss ^{Marion} Sinclair - } 70 Livingston St.

The son of the former was captured some months since
and was one of Stuart's best Scouts - Miss W. lost a
brother at Bunker's on Sunday his name is little else
I miss I suppose is meeting relations of some name in
Balt. Kill a Mal. Dr. good man, in Balt, not far
from his office, is son in law of Mrs. J. J. J. name
and you back Ladwin, they improve every day

Soon. Miss W. I think has run the Post Office up
Here several times (or once) before - & many of these
things I wrote to Mr. Morris once or twice to effect greater
watchfulness - Since the beginning there has been a great
deal of smuggling there - accepting of bribes &c. - probably
more of which you know than I do - A Miss Brown
may go with the party back to see her relatives - I
believe she is a good loyal lady - It would give
me to be known in this matter - As a
loyal man I feel I should not keep a
secret (if it is one) You may show this to
your Provost Marshal, privately, recommending
for his action, if he thinks proper to take any ^{action}
about it - I have been wishing to write for
several days - but have not had time
In a hurry -

Yrs Truly

S. S. P.

"See Inside"

(2) each

H^d Qu^{rs} Md Dept 8th Al
Balto Dec 30th 1863

Respectfully returned to
Lt Col. John Porritt Mans-
hal, the Ladies will be
released. Their goods restored
to them, but not allowed
to leave the City

Papers to be returned with
report of action endorsed

By Order of
VH 487th int
Maj Genl. L. K. P. J.
Max Woodruff
A.A.G.

Sec^y H^d Qu^{rs} Md Dept Dec 30 1863

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Dec 30 1863

Brig Genl St A Lockwood
Commanding VA

General

I have the honor to forward you the enclosed papers in the matter of persons coming within our lines to purchase supplies &c. On arresting the parties within mentioned I found that each & all of them had permits or passes granted by the Provost Marshal at Point of Rocks. That they had purchased goods for family use. That they had permits from Customs House here (or at least most of them had) therefore they cannot be held as violating any civil or military order. I therefore recommend that they be permitted to return but not to take these goods for the reason that they are each and all professedly disloyal. Also that you call the attention of Genl Kelley Commanding Dept Western Virginia to the irregular and loose manner in which passes are granted to disloyal persons to come within this Dept.

previous as greatest proof of loyalty or good intention
or over the test of the oath, as I feel
Confident these facts are not known to him
or he would take measures to remedy same

Very Respectfully

Yours to command

Wm. S. Johnson

Oct 16 1862

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No. Col ^{by} Stirling

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Dec 30th 1863

2nd Lt Col Fish

Sir I beg leave to make
this my report in the case of
the three ladies from Va:

Miss Longue }
Miss L. Ward } Warrenston Va
Miss Linclaire }
and Miss Marshal

we searched Miss Longue's Baggage
and room and found nothing of
contraband nature she will be
here at once as she has a permit
for all that she has Miss Ward has no
permit she has nothing but gold
for her own use in clothing
an Miss Linclaire has a permit
for all that she has in her Baggage
Miss Marshal has no permit for any
of her things

Yours Respectfully
John A Bond
an. White
U S A

Headquarters Middle Sep
7280th Army Corps
Baltimore Dec 21st

Let Col John Platt

Orders Wm. B. Koyner
& Mrs Mary C. Powell
to be placed on the Detective
Force

Dec 27 1903

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

Baltimore, Md. Dec - 1863

Lt. Col. Lisk U.S.A.

Post Marshal
Colonel,

I employed Mr. Tom V.
Kramer and Mrs. Mary Poole
as Detectives on your suggestion
I believe and found them admirably
fitted for the business - They
should be placed on your pay
roll - Among a certain class of
educated men there are the sort
of Detectives you need

Yours &c.

Make papers for Kramer for doing

" " " Mr. Poole - see

Don't Diak
Chief of Staff

Dept of War. Army Corps
7281
Baltimore Dec 20th 1863.

Genl. Chubbrough
Holt & Co.

The Genl commanding
directs your attention to be called
to the following.

No passes are required to go to
Newport Ferry and passes logs
to Charleston must be obtained
there. You were directed to release
W. J. Sargent on 17th and he is
on the report of 18th as in confina-
ment. Also release Col. Mann by the
name of Les Tucker.

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Dec. 20th 1863.

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

Baltimore, Md. Decr 20th 1863.

Lt. Col. Wm S. Fish
Provost Marshal

v. c. r. c.

Colonel,

The General Commanding directs me to call your attention to the following:-

In your morning report of the 18th inst. you state that one pass was given to go to Charlestown Va. as Charlestown is within the lines of Brig. General Sullivan, and as there are no restrictions upon travel between this city and Harper's Ferry, it is not proper or necessary that you should give such passes.

You were directed to release W. S. Langwell on the 17th inst. he is however continued on your report of the 18th inst. as still in confinement.

You have in custody a colored man named

George Tucker retained as a witness for Col. Platt.
The General Commanding directs that he be
released.

Very respectfully

Yr. Obedt. Servt.

W. H. Chesbrough

Adj. Genl. &c.

Head Quarters Middle Sept
9th Army Corps
Baltimore Dec 1st 1862

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W H Cheabrough

The within contains direct
to proceed to obtain a
Blank Books belonging
to J M Hunt from July 1862
on to present date. Says
a blundering detective
should not be trusted
with this matter

W H

Head Quarters, Middle Department,

8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Dec 1st 1863

Colonel.

In carrying out the instructions contained in an endorsement of yesterday on a letter of W. G. O'Leary, Special Commissioner of the War Dept. You will be governed by the following -

The ~~arrangement~~ must be made immediately. A discreet officer should be sent to act as a ~~blundering~~ detective -

The papers of importance desired are as follows

The Bank Book of J. M. Hunt
from February, 1863 on to present
date showing his deposits in
the Mechanics Bank.

Any private letters from Hunt
to Webb.

Any Bond & Mortgage belonging
to Hunt & in the possession of
Webb.

Yours &c

W. H. Chesbrough
adg

No 200 Ind Dept S A Cpls
Balt Dec 11 1863

Maj. Estu A. S.

Requests information of
J P Morris of Balt Co
and whether he would be
permitted to give testimony in
a Civil suit pending.

Do you know of a man by the
name of Linkman being
sent to St Orleans under the
charges against him.

[Faint signature]

Dec. 11/63.

Head Quarters, Middle Department,

8th Army Corps.

Baltimore, Dec 11th 186

Col Fish

Provost Marshal,

Dear Col,

Can you inform me whether one J. Parker Moores of Baltimore County has been lodged in City jail as a political Prisoner? & if so whether he would be permitted to give testimony before a court here in a civil suit pending?

Do you know of any one by the name of Finknauer having been sent to Fort Detmold & the charges against him? Please send me a reply,

Very respectfully
Your obedient
servant
May W White
ad

Prisoners

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Recd

Dec 19 / 63

[Faint handwritten signature or initials]

Head Q^{rs} Bowers Mills Ms

December 19th 1862

Pro Marshal

Springfield
Mo,

I send you by
Lieut Hargis by the name of Bailiff
who came in Camp yesterday morning
he reported he was going to Jackson
Co Mo. he has some papers with him
showing his enlistment into the Conf-
ederate Service. Also showing that he
was exempt from military duty. he is
a young man that I could get but
little out of. I also send you Blume
Song & John Bell, that was taken by
the militia some 4 miles east of here
they tried to pass themselves off for
militia, finding out they could not
succeed. they said they was deserters

from the Southern Army, and was
going to their homes in Jackson Co Mo
and wanted to burn the post, so they
would not be disturbed until they got
home. They were dressed in federal uniform
had Govs, Bridal & saddles when taken
on their Horses, they say they belong to
Col Shelby Command. helped take that train
that ^{was} going to Blunt, & think they are
some of Quantrill Men going back
we here of them passing through daily
when latter had Revolvers.

Brics Henry Lieut &

Ps. Marshal for

Lawrence Co Mo E. M. M

Office P. M. S. G. Carter

Dec. 29th 1863

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Carter S. P. Brig. Gen.

Submits statement of
C. P. D. Davis relating to
John H. Morgan.

Rec^d. (Gen. S. G. H. C.) Dec. 30th 63

Office Pro. M. G. of E. Tenn. Dec. 29/63

G. P. D. Davis - a loyal citizen of Monroe Co who lives on Little Tenn. river - 6' east of Sardon. Reports that, on the morning of 27th inst. Saml. Pugh, of 2^d Tenn. Cav. told him that his brother, Lafayette Pugh, of rebel army, had stated to him the fact that John H. Morgan, was last seen concealed at the "Gardner farm" - mouth of "Abraham's Creek", near James wooden factory (some 30' from Sardon.) Morgan had with him a number of the Vicksburg paroled prisoners & others amounting to from 60 to 100 men. Lafayette Pugh, told his brother he knew John H. Morgan - having met him at Murfreesboro. Lafayette Pugh is now sick in the mountains of Blount & intends to come in state oath of Allegiance as soon as he is able to do so.

The rebels from the "Gardner farm" are in the habit of coming, almost nightly to the neighborhood of the "Brick Mill", on "Baker's Creek" - some 8 miles above its mouth for the purpose of stealing horses & robbing the people.

The "Brick Mill" is on Maryville & M. Ghee's ferry road.

The rebels frequently congregate at house of Mackin Carr, a few miles below mouth of Abraham's creek.

H. Carter

P. G. & M. G. of
E. Tenn.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, *June 4* 186*9*

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *J. N. & M. G. Simpson & Wm. Payne*. *Dangerous Character like at Barge - Gully Buckley & Daniel Towels. "disloyal" but hold to the oath to the U. S. Govt. - Geo. Minchello disloyal - the father of the "Gussie" of some name*

HENRY S. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Handwritten Signature]

Adjutant.

St. Augustine Fla Dec 2^d 1863

Brickhoff J. W.

Genl Supt. of Freedmen.

Requests action in case of John
Papay (col'd) and Thomas Papi-
na (col'd) for damages to vegetable
garden by cattle belonging to
U. C. Ward and Mrs. Wren Day

Hd. Qr. U.S. Forces
St. Augustine Dec 2
1863

Respectfully referred
to Lt. Thos. M. Sweet
Provost Marshal
for investigation &
report

F. W. W. W. W.
Col. 24th Maine
Army Post.

St. Augustine, Florida

To Dec. 2^d 1863

Col. F. A. Osborn,

Command; Post.

Sir,

John Pappy (colored) has a vegetable garden, in Charlotte St near St. Francis St. worth as it stood a few days ago, say \$10.00 & prospectively from \$20 to \$30. Theresa Papina also has a garden adjoining, both being within one enclosure. The value of the latter was perhaps one half of the former.

A night or two ago a cow said to be owned by Alvaro O'Hara, corner of Charlotte & Green Sts; two owned by Michael Usina, Marine St, & one owned by Mrs. Miranda, Bridge St; entered through the gateway of an adjoining yard & destroyed nearly both gardens.

To my mind, Sir, it is clear that the owners of these gardens, dependent as they are upon their gardens for support, are entitled to recompense from the owners of the cows for damages sustained.

I respectfully present the matter to your consideration for such action as you

case requires.

Sincerely Yours

E. W. Brinckerhoff

Genl Supt of Freedmen

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Handwritten scribbles.



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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec 2^d 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Wm N Thompson, Smith Keenan, Alfred Wark (colored) Oliver Ingram (colored), Upton Boston, James Smith of Patte Murphy, Edward Gallagher - Crew of Schooner P. O. Johnson
 To be held for these Commissioners,
 By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



J. L. Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec 3rd 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Truman Bush & Geo. Rufford arrested by Lt. Lowell of Vienna Va. Disloyal and aiding Mosely & his men in carrying on their operations & the latter a bearer of dispatches for Mosely & White's "Carrillo"

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec. 2^d 1869

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of N. H. Ranney, A. Ranney - G. W. Boyer - L. M. Emery - W. T. Clark - Charles Gah - Chasser - Mrs. Marshall Passengers of the Trip Schooner, F. A. Johnson - Hold for Poly Commissions

By command of

HENRY TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

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Dec 24 1863

Letizians

Department of the Gulf,

OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans, La, Dec. 24 1863.

Supt. Karn. You will receive and
place with balance of prison under
your charge (144 prisoners)

Respectfully
Yours
J. Holloway
Z. H. Morris

Austin Slates
Joschus Elmendorf
Wm Sebes

Special Delivery

No. 35

Hd. Qrs. Dist. Pensacola

Dec. 23rd 1863.

Pascual G

Sancti Spiritus

Hdqs Dist. Pensacola
Panama Fla 23^d Dec 1863

Special Order
No 35.

"Extract"

1111. G. Pascal, and Jules Duru,
who have according to their own written
statement left New Orleans for Rebeldom
on the 17th May 1863, as registered enemies of
the U. S. under Genl. Order No 35. Hdqs. Dept
of the Gulf, dated New Orleans La. April 27th 1863
returned within our lines yesterday evening
from Mobile Ala. via Pollard and Pensacola
with passes to New Orleans, from the Provost
Marshal Genl's Office, Mobile, dated Dec. 7th & 14th
Nos 166 and 171, respectively, under obligations
to the so called "Confederate States,"

Therefore said
G. Pascal, and Jules Duru, will be confined
at Fort Pickens, as political prisoners, to be
surrounded, with first steamer, under guard
to the Provost Marshal General at New
Orleans.

(over)

Major H. A. Allen, W. S. A. Comdg. Fort. Pickens
and Capt. S. Dutton, Dist. Pro. Mar. are
charged with the execution of this order,

By order of
Burgul. Abbot,

E. T. Sprague
1st Lieut & A. A. A. Lieut.

S. Dutton,

Capt. of Pro. Mar.

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A note from Col Beckwith
asking to Release the
two Southern Manned Men.

Dec 20 1950

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec 5 1863.

Capt

I am directed by the Col
Comandy to request you to release
the following named prisoners
on taking the proper oath

Eugene Bergeron

Eugene Desormeaux

Yours very Respdy

Yours obt. Servt.

J. Crawford Williams

Major

To

Capt Pickering

Providence

Spec. of Gen.

16. 225th Sheriff
Dec. 2nd

J. Newton
Capt & Pro Sheriff

Beens. notice
that the Jrs. & Co.
have been

Department of the Gulf,

OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans, La., Dec. 2nd 1863.

Major A. M. Porter
Prov. Mar. Dept. of the Gulf.

Major,
The prisoner John Lee
never has been paroled,
his brother P. M. Lee
has a parole of 121 hours
each day.

Most Respectfully
Per order J. Hollon
Capt. of Prov. Sheriff.

J. Hollon

Church St. J. Baptists
Committee Dec 3 1863

Enclosed

Cts Pro Marshal

Enclosed I have signed by
R. B. Brown Com. Committee
has detained the ship & asks
instructions

St. J. Baptist Church

Provost Marshal's Office,

Parish of St. John the Baptist,

Bonnet Carré, La., Dec 3^d

1863

General

Herewith inclosed please find three papers. Special Order No 32 issued by you require all papers for vessels within the lines, to be signed by Col Dwight Provost-Marshal Genl of Sea - since the abolishment of that office, I have supposed and the practice has so been, that these papers ^{should} issued from your office - therefore I have detained these Skiffs for your instruction -

Another objection to the papers is, that they are given for one month or the month of Dec, & there was a man here to day with a team with a monthly pass from some office - Have had the impression that Provost Marshals of Parishes should give ~~no~~ such papers - only papers to go and return -

Wishing to respect these papers, I have allowed the parties to load and await your instructions

Brig Gen James Bowen
Provost-Marshal General
Dept of the Gulf

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt-Servt
Winslow Roberts

PASS

No. 2225

Office Provost Marshal

Kefferman



Carrollton Dec 1st 1863

Pass M. *M. C. Vanderwal* of *Carrollton*
from *Carrollton* to *St. John the Baptist*
with skiff for produce. Good for December

This Pass is given upon the Parole of Honor of the holder, that he will in no way give information, countenance, aid or support to the so-called Confederate Government or States.

By Dm. Phillips
Capt & D.P. Marshal

R. B. Brown
Provost Marshal.

BUNGAN'S Union Book Store, 126 Camp Street, New Orleans.

PASS

No. 227

Office Provost Marshal

R. B. Brown



Carrollton Dec 1st 1863

Pass M *John Gardner* of *Carrollton*
from *Carrollton* to *St. John Baptiste* with
skiff for produce good for *December*

This Pass is given upon the Parole of Honor of the holder, that he will in no way give information, countenance, aid or support to the so-called Confederate Government or States.

E. D. M. Phillips
Capt & A. P. Marshal

R. B. Brown
Provost Marshal.

MENJAN'S Union Book Store, 126 Camp Street, New Orleans.

PASS
Office Provost Marshal

No. 2228

Jefferson
Carrollton Dec. 1st 1863



Pass M *M. Lundy* of *Carrollton*
from *Carrollton* to *St. John Baptist*
good for December

This Pass is given upon the Parole of Honor of the holder, that he will in no way give information, countenance, aid or support to the so-called Confederate Government or States.

D. M. Phillips
Capt & Lt. Marshal

R. B. Brown
Provost Marshal.

DUNGAN'S Union Book Store, 120 Church Street, New Orleans

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No. 20. Dept. Washington
Office of Chief S. M.

Dec. 26 - 1863.

W. H. Bright

Supt. Branch - &c.

Reports certain gas of
shops near Lynt. Stables,
are dangerous to the
security of Lynt. Property &c.

No. 20. Dept. Washington.
Office of Chief S. M.
Dec. 27 - 1863.

Respectfully referred
to Lt. Col. J. H. Taylor
Chief of Staff & A. A. G. for
such action as he
may deem necessary
& expedient.

By order of Col. Greene,
H. C. King
Capt. A. S. M.

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Head Quarters Dept Washington
22^d A. Corps. Dec: 28th 1883

Respectfully referred to the Mil:
Governor of Washington for such
action as he may deem necessary
to correct the evil complained
of.

By command of

Major-General Augustus

St. Taylor

Chief of Staff A.C.G.

Headquarters Military Dist of
Washington Dec: 29. 1883

Respectfully referred to Captain
Todd for the necessary action.

By command of the Assistant Adjutant

John P. Sherrill
a. c. g.

Headquarters Military Dist of Washington

Head Quarters Promiss Office
November 29. 83

Respectfully referred
to Capt Todd who will
answer the within enclosed
promissively closed, and return
this paper with his action to
Chief of Staff Printing

By Order of

Henry B. Todd

Capt & Promiss

J. M. [Signature]
Chief of Staff

Respectfully returned
with the information
that the above order
has been fully executed.

Yours Respectfully

Adj. Gen. Dist. D. A. Doolittle

Dec 31. 83. Capt. Comdy. Dist. of [Signature]

Headquarters Department of Washington,

Office of Chief Quarter Master,

26th December 1863

Colonel

I beg to call your attention to the fact that the following persons, viz John Unsworth, "Sine & Set Sine Restaurant," C. St. bet 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ & 14th St (Island), Edward Fitzgerald, C. bet 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ & 14th St (Island) and James White, cor 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ & C. Street, (Island) are keepers of low drinking saloons in the vicinity of the Govt Stables on 14th Street, and that the reputation of these men and their establishments is bad. There is also a house, kept by a woman whose name is unknown to me, in the milk camp, which is a source of serious evils. I would respectfully suggest that immediate measures be taken to abate these evils, not only on account of the difficulty arising from the sale of liquor to the employees in my charge, but in my opinion, the public property in the vicinity is unsafe and exposed to imminent danger from theft or fire, while these persons are permitted to sell intoxicating liquors.

Very Resp, Your Obedt Servt

W. H. Bright

S. Col Lewis M. Gross
 Chf Qr Mstr

As directed in reference to
 Capt. Nolan: also with
 carry out the instructions con-
 tained in Endorsement from
 Hon. Gen. Mc D. W.

J. W. G. G. G.
 Capt. J. P. Moore

P. O. No. 1000/63

Respectfully returned with the
 information that the Whiskey found
 in the Shanties was emptied out
 as they had but a small quantity on
 hand and they were informed
 if any more complaints were made
 they would be confined in the
 old Capitol Prison

In the case
 of of Mr Ryder no evidence
 could be found to sustain the
 Charge D. A. Dolan
 by J. W. G. G. G. Detectives

M. D. O., Dec 4th 1863

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Harwood Hospital
Washington, D.C.

November, 26th 1863.

R. B. Boutwell

Surgeon, U. S. Vols

In Charge of Hospital.
Route 153.

States that on or about the 23rd inst.
liquor was sold to 2 of his men at a place
kept by one Charles Rogers near the
northern terminus of the 7th Street Rail.

Also complains that some shanties are
kept by the Camp women of the 3rd Regt
"900" on the lane leading from Harwood
Hospital to 7th Street & that the keepers
of those dens are in the constant habit
of selling liquor to the men of his command.
Requests that said shanties may be removed.

Respectfully forwarded for instructions
as regards the within mentioned
shanties situated on the lane leading
from Harwood Hospital to 7th Street.

J. M. Waddy
Capt. & Provost Marshal

P. H. O.
Nov 27th 1863.

Respectfully refer for
investigation through dated
the force if necessary, and
if successful the necessary
will be removed.

By Court Order Mentored
John P. Sherrington

M.D.V.

Nov 30 1863

One M.D.V. May 3rd
1863

Lawwood Hospital
Washington D.C.

Nov. 26th 1863

Sir,

I have to state that on or about the 23^d Inst liquor was sold to two of my men at a place kept by one Chas. Reddy near the northern terminus of 7th St. Rail. They were made drunk thereby, and were beaten and robbed.

I have to complain also that some shanties are kept by the camp women of the "Scott nine Hundred" on the lane leading from this Hospital to 7th St. and that the keepers of those dens are in the constant habit of selling liquor to the men of this command. I have failed by promises and threats to get evidence, as the men fear their lives will be taken by the ruffians who protect those people. Please have them removed from that locality, and oblige.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.
W. W. Montean
Surge. U.S. Army.
In Chg of Hosp'l.

Capt. Todd.

Pro. Marshall,
Washington D.C.

Charles Ryder on 7th St.
near terminus of 7th St. Rail

Daniel O. Inscoll	G	14	U.S. Luft.
Michael Cullen	A	2	Wig. Car
Silas Harvey	C	5	Maine Vols.

Witnesses

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OLD CAPITOL PRISON.

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No. 2922 - 1863.

W. P. Atchison Esq
London City

Petitions release of W. J. and
Francis Fowler - Prisoners confined on
Act no. 100 - for violating Oath of all-
egiance - Unrepealed indictment of
Mr. S. Clark of St. Louis Mo., & en-
clozes 5 Articles relative to same

(5 Enclosures)

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Chas. H. C. Capt. H. S. J. 1864

This is to certify that I
have known B. J. & Frances
Fowler for a number of years
by character and have never
known anything against
their character. They have
always been peaceable and
law abiding citizens, until
they were under the excitement
— out of the times induced
to go off with Porter.

It is my firm belief that
if they are allowed to come
home that they will be good
loyal & law abiding citizens
and the community would
not be disturbed by them.
B. J. Fowler has a wife & two
children now dependent
upon a widow mother who
is in indigent circumstances.

and needs his assistance

Dec 29 1863 Potts, Calhoun

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P. 48. *Handwritten text*

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This is to certify that I have known
Benedict & Francis Fowler sons of John
Fowler of Monroe County Mo for a number
of years and always looked up on them
as peaceable and quiet young men and
believe that if they were released from
prison the community would sanction
their release

R. F. West

Paris Mo

Dec 24th 1863.

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or name, written in cursive script.

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This is to certify that I have been personally acquainted with
B. J. Fowler for a number of years and they have
been quiet and peaceable citizens up to the Porter Raids and took
part in that they surrendered themselves as prisoners and have been
held as such now for some 14 months B. J. Fowler has a wife
and 2 children now dependant on a widlaw mother
who is in indigent ^{circumstances} and much needs his assistance and I have
no doubt that he will strictly comply with any arrange-
ment he may enter into and I further state that this community
would not be disturbed by him or his Brother

Given under my hand this 22 day of December A D 1863

B. C. Pollard, J. P.

I endorse for every statement being
correct that B. C. Pollard has made.
M. Albert

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Having personally known Benedict, Fowler
& Francis Fowler sons of John Fowler of
Marion Co. Mo. all of their lives and know
how benign their to be peaceable and quiet
Citizens of the County up to the time of the Fort
Pill through the County they then went off un-
der the Excitement of the times surrendered them-
selves up to the Federal Authority and are still
prisoners at Alton

Now this is to certify that I believe that the
said Benedict & Francis Fowler if released from
prison will return home & remain there
and further that the Community will appreciate
me unwearingly as to his disturbing the peace of the
County

Attest Me.

Dec. 23 1863.

A. M. Hickman

I endorse A. M. Hickman in any statement
he has made to Alton's Rev. 20th 1864 M. Clerk

Florida December 22^d 1863

This is to certify that I am acquainted with
B of Fowler and France Fowler from their
Childhood up to the rebellion they were
peaceable quiet young men and honorable and
were staying at home attending to their
business untill Porter made his raid through
this Country when they like many others through
Excitement went in to the woods and was
out a short time and then surrendered
them selves to the authorities I believe that
they ^{would} be willing to comply with any terms
that may be required of them for their release
and permitted to come home and that the
peace and quiet of the community would
not be disturbell by them

Samuel Mounce J.P.

I Endorse for Samuel Mounce
As being reliable

W P. Clark

Q. 1481 also D. M. 1/64

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To Military Authorities Having Charge
of Prisoners at Alton

I would respectfully make the following
statements in regard to B. J. Fowler and
Francis Fowler both prisoners at
Alton. They are young men of good
character in the community in which
they live. I am informed and believe
they took no part in this rebellion
against the Government until Porter
made his raid through this part of
the State. But like many others they
had been required to take the oath of
allegiance to the Government which
they violated by going with Porter.
I never heard of them troubling Union
men or injuring them in any way.
Many others have been released who
had violated their oaths and that
I believe is the charge against them.
These men are as worthy of clemency
as others and would respectfully
ask that they be permitted to
return to their homes.

J. Gardner

Dec 22nd 1861

Alton, Jan. 1862

I endorse any statement that J. Gardner
has made he is reliable and responsible
and a Union man & always has been
from the beginning of the rebellion.
M. P. Clarke

F 58 / P M G Corp
Memphis, Tenn.
Dec. 8 '88

Trans. Whitney
Chief of Police.

Yours of the 3rd is
received in reply will
say that Miss Annie Per-
due is here under
arrest in her own
hand set.

The other witnesses
in the case Thompson
& Cracker are also
here ready to go up
when summoned.

Office of the District Probost Marshal,

Memphis, Tenn., Dec 8th 1868.

C. H. Marsh
Asst Pro Marshal
Sup of the Pro.
Sir,

Your communication of the 3rd
addressed to Capt Williams & Dr Man
Memphis, has been handed to me, and
in reply would respectfully state, that
Miss Anna Perdue, is here under arrest
and confined to her house, sick.

The other witnesses in the case, Thompson
and Mc Cracken are also here, ready
to go up, as soon as summons comes

I am Sir very respectfully
Your obt Servt
Wm F. Frank
Chf. Clk. Secy.

Case of

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Wm. Dever }
 James Griffin }
 Francis H. Hildes }
 Jno M. Caffery }
 John Turner }
 in govt service }
 see enclosed papers

Sub to O. C. P. Dec 17 1863

Statement of the Captains sent to the War Dept with a Special Report of the case

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.



Provost Marshal's Office,

Alexandria, Va., Dec 17th 1863.

Capt Newry P Todd

Provost Marshal

Washington D.C

Captain

I have the honor

to forward, under guard, five men who were brought to this Office on the 4th inst, by Acty Martin Nicholson, Comd'g the Gunboat Sch "Adolphus Hege". They are charged with robbing and attempting to burn Bridges in the Government service, near Pooey Point, and were turned over to him by the Officer or Agent in charge of the Store without written charges other than the paper enclosed, signed by three Baye Captains. I have made every effort to find returns in the case, but without success, until today I learn that the Bayes were all from Philadelphia, where I presume the prisoners should be tried.

Their names are as

follows;

Name	Barge	Name of Captain
John Sumner	Fox	
Geo Griffin	LA Vaudeite	Alex' Gettes
John McCafferty	Ann East	John Capan
Frank Markins	John Hennigan	M Hennigan
H ^{on} Dever	Rolling Stone	Thos Ferguson

I have the honor to be, Captain,
 With much respect
 Yours Obedt Servt
 H^{on} H. Gwynne
 Capt & Port Marshal
 Alex^a Va

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Lemuzaw
Michael Lemuzaw
Perry Fitzgerald

Myrtle St Prison

Employers of the G. M. Ryan
committed at the
request of Capt J. Cofford
G. M. Ryan

Patrick Langan
Michael Langan
Perry Fitzgerald

Assistant Quartermaster's Office,

St. Louis, Mo.

Dec. 11th 1863.

Col. Jas. C. Roadhead,

Chief Marshal Genl. Dept. Mo.,
Colonel.

I am in charge of
the team, Albert Carris, three
of Carris' boys, who received bars-
poration from Col. C. to
Harris, but deserted, and their
are out and refused to be sworn
into service as agreed upon.

Please bring them, after
they are sufficiently furnished
Jas. C. Roadhead,

Very respectfully,
John R. Hood,
Capt. U.S.A.

Statement of
Albert Harris

I am 22 yrs old, reside in
St Louis Mo: and am in Govt Employ as Quarter
Masters agent

I am travelling through the country for the
purpose of hiring Teamsters, Laborers, Blacksmiths
and Waggon makers, about the 15th of December 63
I hired nineteen men to serve in the aforesaid capacities
at the City of Toledo Ohio. They each and all signed
written contracts by which they are bound to perform
certain services to the U. S. for a specified time at
Rates therein mentioned

I left Toledo the 22nd of the present month with
the nineteen Govt Employees above stated destined
for St Louis. I furnished these men with transportation
by and under orders from Capt Diamond Govt
agent. These men all came to St Louis as under contract
They were bound to do and in person reported to Capt
Diamond with the exception of three - Patrick Lonigan,
Michael Lonigan and Perry Fitzgerald.

These men absented themselves and upon being found
stated they could do better and refused to recognize the
agreement entered into.

These men were perfectly sober and understood
the nature of the contract signed by each of them

By said Contract they were held and firmly bound
to serve the U.S. Government in the capacity of La-
borers for the space of six months unless sooner dis-
charged

These men were arrested by at the instance and request
of Captain Diamond and committed to Myrtle St
Prison

St

Subscribed and sworn before
Mexico 28th day of December 1863

Albert Harris

J. D. Dodge, Sheriff Ed Dept
P. Wilson

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10/10/63

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Crates & Prison Decr 13/63

Dear Aunt

Thanks you for your kind letter, but do not blame yourself for my troubles. I received a long letter from Aunt M's sister. It was owing to Aunt M that I was arrested. I give you an extract from her letter, she says

"I suppose you were arrested from what I told Col Hoffmann, the day two weeks he came out here for an hour, in his way from reaching the Western Prison, there was no one at home but myself and almost immediately after our first questions he said "Well what of the boys, what have you heard of Frank?" I answered at once you were in St Louis & why and how you came, he seemed much astonished said "that is the way our Generals are acting. Schofield is doing in St Louis as West did in Baltimore just letting persons do as they pleased, that must be stopped, and I will have Frank arrested (the underlining is her own)"

Sister writes "I went down to Washington - early yesterday morning, unfortunately Col Hoffmann was not in Washington, but I saw the Officer in charge of his business, who examined his books and told me you had been arrested for having been in the Southern army and for having returned to St Louis, without a written permit to do so and your case was to be investigated

"as soon as possible" - x x x x x x x x x x

Now this is too bad, to be arrested for not having a permit and having one in your pocket. I wrote to Aunt Dr- giving her a copy of the permit - last night. I also told her I was tired of this affair, and if Col H. chooses to detain me he could do so. that I would never write to her again about my arrest and imprisonment. I ought not to have been arrested without an investigation. if the permit was wrong they ought to send me back to the Confederacy not imprison me. Col Hoffman may go to the — I won't lower myself by writing to him

Dr. Robertson told he had taken out letters of Administration in Henry Perrin's property, and would petition to have Mrs H- portion confiscated - unless she gave to your children what they ought to have - This is I think what he gave me to understand. Mrs H. will perhaps give the children what she had in the South, if so we can manage the Dr.

If I should not be able to see you again call on Howard's sister - ~~she~~ must pay the note given to Ash. Perry promised me some money, if you are in want show him this letter and he will give it to you, only some enough for expenses - for your trip south. There are a thousand things I want to tell you - that ~~she~~ must not write -
We must not abuse Capt. Byrns kindness to

be carefull when you write to me

I have heard of men being killed by kindness, but never
of one being arrested by dear friends. I tried not to let
Aunt & sister see how much harm they have done me, but
am afraid I wrote to hastily to them. But my pen is like
my tongue - I can't hold it. I wonder if they have sent
from the P. M.'s office here a copy of the permit to Washington.
If they have there is something else against me.

When they get me again they will be misunderstanding

This prison will show if I have any English
black in me. I fear grey tricks, but there is some talk of
sending some of our guests away to Alton and Johnson's Is
to learn them a trade so the Government will not have
them to support after the war. What trade shall I learn?
ask Miss - I caught a glimpse of you to day, it is
forbidden to speak but not to look as long as no signs
are made. The Officers in charge are kind but strict

Yours -
Frank

Memphis Nov 14th 1863

My dear

Having an opportunity I must write you a few lines though I have nothing, nothing absolutely nothing to write you -

We have had several arrivals from Memphis lately - among the rest Mrs Parlay, Miss Taber & Mrs Woodson - Miss Bell & Mrs Anderson Miss Hal Rogers and several other ladies arrived safely in Mobile a few days since - I telegraphed Miss Bell; but as yet have received no answer -

Mrs Parlay is under the impression that you had gone to St Louis when she left Memphis & I hope you had a safe & pleasant trip - I am also informed that Miss Straley was captured some time ago by the Federals and that she had a letter from me among others which she was bringing south - I am anxious to know if the letter was from home - Oh! you don't know how anxious I am to hear from home - I have not heard a word since Mrs P. left for home except through a gentleman who was benighted from me & he could tell me but little - I have written to you times and times again but no reply until I am almost discouraged -

would you write to me, or can you write to me?
I would be so glad to hear from you -
Mrs Farley told me that Mrs Rowley had
informed her that she was looking for
Mrs P in Memphis on her way south
will you see her & find out why she expects
her, and what news she has from her -
Please write and tell my folks that I
am well, and will remain in this place
this winter - It seems that I am never to
hear from them again - I send a slip
from the News paper Mississippian which
contains the last news I have from Gene
Price & the Cross Key Dept -

I am looking daily for a friend who
left here more than a month ago to go to
Memphis & should have been back by this
time according to appointment -

Every thing is remarkably still, perhaps
the premonition of an exciting time ahead
who knows - I sent you a paper some time
ago - Remember me kindly to all the
friends & believe me your most grateful

friend & obed servant
H. H. Price

Oh Willie don't forget to tell me all
about the boys - for you know my heart
is with them - or at least with one of
them - I have one or two then and for
the life of our saint the which I think
the most of -

Carroll County

December 19th

Friend Willie

I never was more
surprised than last evening when I
received your letter. I had heard
of your imprisonment and sympathized
with you so much - for I knew
it went so hard with you to be
separated from the boys. When did
you not write to me before - you
have no idea the good it does me
to hear from a Rebel Prisoner -
and one too that has been associated
and surrounded the same newspapers that
my dear Brothers have - and Willie
to think they were so near home and

we were denied the pleasure of seeing
them - we did not believe it was
likely until it was too late to cross
the River - in fact I was not at
home - or I should off gone any how -
never mind when they make another
"raid" - I think I shall wear a band,
Brother Tiler called to see a Ladies friend
of mine - she wrote me a letter telling
me all about it - she said he looked
so well - Willie when you write I
want you to tell me all about any
Brothers. I has Mr. Chay grown
much I do you think he would know
them now that they have changed
so much - you can't imagine how
much I would like to see them -
sometimes I have the horrors as bad
I could just kill myself or do
something desperate - I try to persuade
Dad to go to banish it - but he
won't - he says they could not get
along here without me and Mrs. Bush
and

And Uncle Bob and Ben tell me
all about Thim too - and Will and Kit
and George Mavoran - how are they
prospering - (Willie I dont think he
can survive this long dreary winter
without seeing any Brothers - did
you boys talk often about home -
or have you forgotten us all - did
you ever wish to see us all - I heard
the boys had all married - ~~at~~
least forgotten us girls - I tell you
Willie nearly every young man in
the Bottom is snatched with one because
I am so hard on them for not
going to the "Fad" every - like
you boys did - never mind be
prophecy a bright star for us poor
D. a. - can't get - I (the wind is blowing
furiously round the house to day and it
snowing - and raining - what would you
do in the Army such a day - I wonder
if the dear boys are thinking of home -
you aint know how much I do miss them)

Willie is Mr. B. Bassier in
prison with your self - we were so
glad to hear of him acting so nobly
in refusing to take that oath -
He is a ~~stranger~~ to me - but I was
delighted to hear of him acting the
way he did - Willie do you know
Jack Thorp (or Bob Thorp) last
winter about this time I was
writing to him - I should like
to see Jack so much - and have
a good old chat off days that
passed - I suppose that your
Mama keeps you posted in
every thing that happens around
you can't answer this - as
I am always delighted to hear from
a Prisoner - Willie pick one out a
nice sweetest there in prison and
tell him I am just the girl that will
a RP and no one else but an
R - - - (may you answer with soon)
Mae and P - - - Willie H. - - -
Beth and all send their best
respects,

I have been in a
 perplexed state about coming down to
 see you in the winter - so good hand
 of your improvement and progress
 with you so much - for I know
 it will be hard with you to be
 separated from the day - like that
 you are with the old father - you
 have no idea the good it does me
 to hear from a child of mine -
 and me too that has been ^{in the} ~~in the~~
 and perhaps the same ^{in the} ~~in the~~
 my dear Mother - and M. L. L.
 I think they are so near home and

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Knoxville County
 Georgia

Now Willie don't forget to tell me all
 about the boys - for you know my heart
 is with them - or at least with one of
 them - I have no or how they are for
 the life of our saint tell which I think
 the sweetest -

copy.

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Hd. Qu. Dept of New Mexico
Santa Fe N.M. Dec 17/63

New Mexico Dept of
Carlton Jas H
Bry Gent County

Enclosures within communication and relation to outrages committed in Col. Ter by Apache Indians said to be from New Mexico States that he has not the force to spare to go in pursuit of these Indians and begs that you will cause them to be soundly whipped unless they behave themselves

(Two enclosures)

Hd. Qu. Dept. N.M. 25/63

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Head Quarters Department of New Mexico
Santa Fe N.M. December 12 - 1863

To Colonel John M. Cherrington
Commanding District of Colorado
Denver City
Colorado Territory

Colonel

Enclosed herewith please find some correspondence
in relation to outrages committed in Colorado Territory
by Utah Indians said to be from New Mexico
I have not the force to spare to go in pursuit of these
Indians, and beg that you will cause them to
be severely whipped unless they behave themselves

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

(Signed)

James H. Carleton

Brig General
Command

Copy

Trinidad Colorado Territory
Nov 22^d 1863

Judge Keithly

Dear Sir

It becomes my duty to inform you that the Indians of your agency, are here committing depredations on the people and they cannot and will not bear it, yesterday arms were drawn on both sides, they were very near a collision Juan Antonio with seven or eight Indians demanded liquor of all the store keepers but they

he then went to a wagon camped a half mile above here and with an axe attempted to break in the head of the barrel, I was sent for, I took four men and went up and the Indians left, not before though there was one Indian hurt some, and one Mexican cut bad, they then went up the river and challenged a party of men out to fight Juan Antonio haranguing the Indians and endeavouring to bring on a fight, they then killed a fine large bull dog belonging to Alfred Bent, and took from Loups

Panche what grain they wanted. Last night they broke into Gabriel Gutierrez's house and stole two very fine Navajo blankets and about ten fanegas of corn, one rope and one Sun cover and various articles. This morning they sent word down by one Miguel Taylor who I have it from, for the owner of these things to come

for them if they needed them and to bring
his sons and nephews with their arms

You can use your own judgement about
it but if they continue to carry on in this
manner I shall send for troops to Fort Lyon
and arrest the principal men and take them
to Denver, let the consequences be what
they may, I will write this evening
to Denver to the Governor in regard to
it, hoping sir you will attend to the
matter and thereby prevent any trouble
I remain most respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

W R. Walker

Deputy U.S. Marshall

Endorsed

William Forbush Post Master

James S. Gray County Commissioner

B J McComas Representative to Legislature

Horace Long Probate Judge

I certify that the above is a true and
perfect copy of the original

(signed)

Levi J. Kettley

U.S. Ind. Agent

Copy

Comman Agency Wm
Nov 27th 1863

Sir

Enclosed please find copy of an official letter this day received from W. R. Walker Deputy U.S. Marshall of Trinidad Colorado Territory. You will see by the letter that a party of Archaic Mts are in that neighborhood, not only robbing and stealing but boldly challenging the citizens to fight.

I am called on to interfere to prevent trouble but what can I do, if I had provisions to issue to them I could immediately call them here and feed them, this I cannot do as I have none to give them, for I am positively ordered by the Superintendent not to purchase any more supplies until it is ascertained whether we will have money to pay for it or not, the appropriation for the six months ending Dec 31st 1863, is already expended leaving the Superintendency in debt several thousand dollars. Juan Antonio and party are all disposed and are I am satisfied committing these outrages without necessity for I am credibly informed that there is almost any amount of game in the Paton Mountains and on Red river so that they could kill plenty of meat for their families and sell the dressed skins here or elsewhere at good prices for grain and ammunition, but the fact is

they are too mean and trifling to hunt as they should do, they greatly prefer laying around the settlements killing the peoples stock and otherwise annoying them.

I have written to Mr Walker explaining my situation and will send word to-morrow to the Indians to leave that neighborhood and come to the Patru Mountain or Red river and hunt. I know not what the result will be from the difficulty that took place at the settlement on the Animas, if another collision occurs and any Indians killed I will not be safe here. Your excellency will please show the letter from Mr Walker and see what he thinks of the matter.

Hoping to hear from you soon on the subject

I have the honor to be

Your Excellency's Most

Obt Servt

(Signed)

Sevi J. Keithly

Ind Agent

His Excellency
Henry Connelly
Gov of New Mexico
Santa Fe
N.M.

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Wm. M. Best

Respectfully etc. I know of no
reason why these men should
not be released on Bond, and
would therefore recommend
that they be discharged on giving
to the Genl. M^r Genl. at Saint
Louis such bond as he may deem
sufficient. I presume the Bonds
herewith will be satisfactory

Wm. M. Best
Religion
Cory. Genl. Comdg

1862
St. Louis

Petition for release of Master
M. Christian & Andrew
McCormick now confined
at Mil Prison alt in Ill.

Major W. M. Dunn
Judge Advocate, Dept. of the Grs.

Dear Sir,

I am requested by the friends of Walker W. Christison, and Andrew J. McCormick, to call your attention to the annexed petitions & bonds, in favor of said parties - who are now prisoners at Alton under sentence of Military Commission at Saint Louis, published sometime in October, or probably September. You will perceive from the papers that Christison is a young man, the son of aged and infirm parents who are loyal, the petitioners are citizens of the County of Pulaski & neighbors of Christison and are willing to vouch for his future conduct - The ^{first} petitioner J. B. Ellis is a loyal man & is the representative of Pulaski County in the present Legislature - and the loyalty of a majority of the others, I do not suppose has ever been questioned, and there is no doubt as to the genuineness of the petition, & sufficiency of the bond, see affidavit of Robert Hudgins, who is an unconditional Union man - see clerk's certificate attached to Robert Hudgins' affidavit - You will also see papers in case of Andrew J. McCormick - You are requested by the friends of said prisoners, to examine these cases, inasmuch as

You are doubtless familiar with them &
as Gen. Schofield has such an immense a-
mount of business on hand, he probably
would not have time to examine them.
It is hoped therefore that these cases will
be examined by you, and if it can consis-
tently be done, that these young men may
be pardoned and released from the military
prison at Alton and permitted to return
to their homes and become loyal and
law abiding citizens -

Nov. 24, 1863

Respectfully Yours &
Sam'l Williams
Address - Rolla Phelps County Mo:

P. S. - If any further testimony or information
is required let me know and I will attend
to it immediately -

Sam'l Williams

oath of David of Robert Hudgens

State of Missouri
County of Phelps 355

Robert Hudgens, on oath says, he is personally acquainted with Elisha Christison of Pulaski County Mo: father of Walker W. Christison now a military prisoner at Alton, said Elisha Christison is a very old man, and a good honest citizen, and a quiet, civil, law abiding man, He owns valuable real estate in Pulaski unincumbered by liens of any kind, and that the securities on the Bond herewith filed signed by E. J. & Elisha Christison, are amply sufficient for the sum of one thousand dollars. said Hudgens further says that, he has examined the petitions in behalf of said W. W. Christison and believes them to have been signed by the parties whose names are subscribed to them, ^{or by their consent} in good faith.

Robert Hudgens

Sworn and subscribed before me this 23d day of November
A. D. 1863
Witness my hand
and seal of my office
Affixed in Presence
this day and date above
written

C. P. Macmillan
Clerk

(over)

I hereby certify that I am well
acquainted with Robt. Hodge
~~and~~ ~~and~~ believe him to be
a ~~man~~ ~~and~~ ~~reputable~~ ~~and~~ ~~loyal~~
Citizen

C. R. Walker
Cash of School

We the undersigned loyal Citizens
 of Pulaski County in the State of Missouri
 respectfully represent that we are personally
 acquainted with Oliver Christerson ^{father of Wm. Christerson} of said
 County & State & have been since & before
 the commencement of the present rebellion
 that he is a good & peaceable Citizen & if he has
 at any time committed any act of disloyalty we
 have never heard of, nor known it, He is an
 aged man, living in a retired place, & never
 has at any time taken any interest in politics
 & we do not believe him instrumental in getting
 his son, Wm Christerson, to join the rebel army
 He and his wife are quite old & infirm & have
 no son living with them. Respectfully

Religious names

John D. Ellis
 C. C. McPhillaw
 John Nelson
 John C. Lewis
 J. D. Dunegan
 W. M. Cuyler
 J. E. Rapp
 James H. Judgers
 W. S. Vance
 Oliver Christerson
 John Chatter
 J. J. Crossland

Religious Names

Charles A. Withers
 J. J. York
 J. J. York

The undersigned, Loyal Citizens of Pulaski County Mo: respectfully represent that we are personally acquainted with Walker W. Christison of the said County, now a prisoner of War in the military Prison in Saint Louis Mo: Said Christison is about 23 years of age, and is the only son remaining with his father who is about 70 years old, we can cheerfully state that he is an honest, quiet & peaceable young man, and ^{we believe} the only charge that can be made against him, is that of his joining the Rebel Army, and that he was influenced to do so, by others; we believe that if he is released and permitted to return home, he will become a good Loyal Citizen.

Petitioners names
 John B. Ellis
 C. C. McMillan
 John L. Lewis
 J. B. Duncan
 W. M. Ray
 J. E. Ray
 J. H. [unclear]
 C. J. [unclear]

Petitioners names
 S. W. Brittain
 Charles A. Withers
 John [unclear]
 J. J. York
 J. J. Crossland (plaster)

St Louis Mo. Dec 28. 1863.

My dear Dept of the

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE.

St. Louis, Mo., *November 28th* 1863.

General

Transmitted herewith for your consideration are petitions for the release of W. W. Christison and A. J. Mc Cormick citizens of Paulaski County, Missouri, which please return with your opinion as to the propriety of releasing the above named prisoners, endorsed thereon

By command of Major Genl. Schofield.

W. D. ...
Major & Judge Advocate

To

Brig. Genl. Davis

Commanding Dist. of Rolla, Mo.

The undersigned, Loyal Citizens of Pulaski County Mo: respectfully represent that we are personally acquainted with Andrew, J. McCormick, a citizen of Pulaski County Missouri, now a prisoner of war in the Military Prison in Saint Louis Mo: He has a wife and child now in Pulaski, who are dependant entirely upon him for a support, He is a quiet, honest peaceable young man, and we know of no charges against him, except that of his joining the Rebel Army, We believe that if he were permitted to return to his home and released from further imprisonment he would become a good Loyal Citizen, We therefore most cheerfully recommend his release,

Petitioners Names
 W. W. McDonald
 A. Mitchell
 A. Bryan
 N. J. Travis
 John D. Mosey
 H. Bryant
 Ambrose Bryant
 C. C. McMillan
 J. C. Ray
 D. C. Ray

Petitioners Names
 Thomas McMillan
 J. V. Paul
 John M. Paisley
 Owen Power
 J. J. Collins
 W. M. Pate
 J. S. Ellis

Commission Room Rolla Mo,
December 3rd 1863.

General, I have examined the records,
of persons tried by Military Commission,
during the time, that Lieut Mc Zullough,
A.C.C. acted as Judge Advocate, but cannot
find among the names of persons tried, the
names of Andrew J Mc Cormick, and
Walker W Christianson,

Since I assumed the duties of
Judge Advocate of this district, I have
not tried any persons of that name, and
have not, had any such persons reported
to me.

I have the honor to be,

Yours Obedt Servt.

W. N. Dale Captain and
Judge Advocate
Post of Rolla

To
Brig. Genl,
Thomas A. Cairns
Comd'g Post of Rolla

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Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec 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 Wm B Barry and Leath-
er Dasher Smugg liquor to Alex.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Probost Marshal.

Chas W Thompson
Adjutant.

1. *W. B. ...*
Dec. 16/63

Alexandria Ferry Washington D.C. Dec 16th 1863.

Sir

I send you Mrs Barry & unknown arrested for smuggling liquor to Alexandria. Mrs Barry had four the other three cases under her hoops. The one (name not known) gave three different names and was corresponding with any of the papers taken up. They appear to be very hard cases; resisted in being searched, and when brought to my office made during my questioning them signs to each other. So I can only send one pass.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Chas P Meiner

Capt Comp 12th Regt Arty.
County Va.

To
Henry B. Todd
Capt & Prov. Marshall.

St. Louis Mo Dec 24/63

730
Gen. Nelson
Postmaster

State, a person to whom enclosed letter refers, known as Yellow Boy who has been employed in Barber Shop attached to the Lindell Hotel. Tried to kidnap him, but failed, has had the boy arrested & put in County jail. The boy has a certificate from Capt. Lee, that he is a captive of war. Ask to have the matter investigated. Thinks he ought to be released.

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Post Office, Saint Louis, Missouri,

Dec 24, 1863

Dear General.

The person to whom the enclosed letter from the Chief of Police refers, claims to own by bill of sale from one Samuel P. Fleming of Farmington St Francis Co Mo, a yellow boy named Charles Hunt about 15 yrs of age, who for the last few months has been employed in the Barber Shop attached to the Lindell Hotel.

Ortell sought at first to kidnap the Boy by employing him to carry a Carpet Bag to the negro pen under the Livery Stable in 5th st. failing in this, he makes affidavit before Justice Cunningham that the boy is a runaway slave, procure on this a writ upon which a Constable arrests him. & he is now

lodged in the County Jail.

The boy has a Cert signed by one Capt Leeper that he is a captive of War & as such is entitled to Military protection.

Please look into this matter, D Screamer the Med Purveyor at the City will explain the case to you in person & his statements can be explicitly relied upon.

My views are, that upon this Cert of the Provost Marshall to which I have alluded above, you can issue an order to Capt Bishop the jailor to release the boy from custody.

Very truly yours,

Wm. B. Fisk
Brig. Gen. Commanding

Under Sentence

John S.

Speed Wilson

Ind. Sup. Ct. No. 100

Released Jan. 21st 64
Sentence by Mil. Com.
to be confined in ^{Spain} all
Mil. Prison during
The war

Copy 26th of Dept of the Missouri
Office Pro Mar Genl
St Louis Dec 38-63

Respectfully referred to Maj. Genl.
Judge Advocate to know whether
the proceedings in this case
has been acted upon at Dept
Newspaper in -

J. A. Broadhead
Hon. Pro Mar Genl
Order his release
March

United States
vs.
Speed, Wilson,

Copy of the proceedings
of a finding
which has been heretofore
approved and
the evidence, and find-
ing, transmitted by
the Col. Commandg.

J. M. Bapett,
Maj. & Prov. Marshal
6th Dist. Mo.

Trial before a Military
Commission at
United States } Saint Joseph Missouri.
vs. } Charged with Obstruction
} and funding & Harboring
} Rebels.
Sped Wilson }

July 22nd / 63

Prisoner being brought before the Commission was asked if he had any objections to any member of the Court; he replied he had not. The Court was then sworn in the presence of the Prisoner and submitted his case upon the written testimony taken before the Provost Marshal, in the presence of the Prisoner - The Commission finds the prisoner guilty of giving aid comfort to the enemies of the Government of the United States and Harboring & funding Guerrillas -

The Commission therefore sentence the Prisoner to confinement in the Alton Military Prison during the war -

Papers sent to Commanding Officer for approval who respectfully returned the same an account of informality -

The papers being corrected have returned to the Commanding Col of the District and approved, and sent forward to Dept. Head Quarters

Certificate

I hereby certify that the above is a true and perfect transcript of the items as pro-

Cedings in the above case.

John P. Williams
Col. Comdg. Dist

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE.

Saint Louis, Decr 30th 1863

Colonel,

The papers in the case of John Speed Wilson, are herewith returned, with the information that we have no record of his case in this office. It may have been contained in the records of proceedings of a Military Commission, sent from the Dist. of North Mo. in the cases of Dennis O'Connell and others, which record was returned for correction. None of the cases embraced in that record have been returned to this office. Consequently if the case of Wilson was ^{with} those sent back, no action has been had upon it at these Hd. Qrs.

By command of Major General Schofield

Wm D. ...

Major Judge Advocate

Lt. Col. J. Q. Broadhead

Pro. Major Genl

Dep't. of the Mo.

STATEMENT to be made, and forwarded with the prisoner, to be delivered, along with the prisoner, to the Provost Marshal General; and no prisoner shall be sent to St. Louis without this statement duly signed, and accompanied by the EVIDENCE against the prisoner. The transportation of prisoners and guard, sent without both this statement and the evidence, will be charged against the officer sending them.

(Name of the prisoner) *Speed Wilson* of *Buchanan*
County, State of *Mo.* was captured about the *1st* day of *July*
1863 in *Buchanan* County, by *Prov. Sergeant*

and is charged with the following offense, namely:

Feeding and harboring Guerrillas

The evidence to prove him guilty of said offense ~~accompanies this statement, and is as follows.~~

(Here briefly state the facts shown by the evidence.) *Has heretofore been sent to St. Louis, to the Dept. Head Quarters, by the Col. commanding the Dep. Said evidence shows that said Wilson harbored one Joe Hart, and one Capt. Calvert, both Recruiting Officers and that he did it knowingly*

I received said prisoner from

Prov. Sergeant

in my official capacity of

Prov. Mass.

about the *1st* day of *July*

1863, and send him forward to St. Louis for the following purpose:

To be imprisoned at Alton during the war. Provided the proceedings of said Commission are approved at Dept Head Quarters St. Louis

He is sent in charge of

Chas. Cliff.

and leaves this Post on the

8th day of

September 1863.

(Signature of the Officer who sends the prisoner.)

M. B. P. W.
Mar 20 20
Mo

The evidence sent herewith is the ~~affidavit (or statement) of the following named persons:~~

*Transcript of Evidence
by Military Commission*

(The blanks below will be filled up, or the printed words erased, according to circumstances.)

Evidence against *Speed Wilson* a prisoner, sent to St. Louis on

the day of 1863 by *Maj. J. M. Bapett*

Pov. Mass. 6th Dist. Mo.

, the first witness, states, on oath, as follows:

, the prisoner, was taken on the *1st day*

day of *July* 1863 at *St. Joseph* in *Buchanan*

County, Missouri, by *Pov. Sergeant*

The prisoner, when captured, was in arms, under the following circumstances:

Joseph *on the streets of St.*

~~The prisoner had been in arms at a previous time, as follows:~~

~~The prisoner belonged to a Rebel band, as follows:~~

~~The prisoner was acting as a Rebel recruiting officer, or spy, as follows:~~

The prisoner aided the rebellion, as follows:

By feeding and harboring Confederate Recruiting officers

~~The prisoner was guilty of other offenses, as follows:~~

J. M. Bapett
Maj. U.S. Army
C. G. M.

No. 139. 10. 2. 1863

St. Joseph. Nov. 22. 63

Mrs. Wilson. Carries

Asks that her husband
John Speed Wilson
now in Quairot Prison
be released, as he was
forced into the rebel
service, is a man
of honor. Genl. Craig
& another Federal
officer will be his
bondsmen.

At 10 min

Feb

St. Paul. Nov. 24. 63

1862

Dear General

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the subject of the trial of the late Major John H. M. ... in the ... Prison and has been there for over two months. My object is to try and get him a trial. He is accused of receiving rebels which he acknowledged to do. He could not help himself as a Rebel secretary. I have a letter from him with ... I have a letter from him with ... I have a letter from him with ...

one of his parents and
that if he reported on him his
penalty would be death and
upon my honor you are
that is all that he has seen
done we are in almost in-
dstitute circumstances having
had our house burned and
everything except what
of this we had on and I have
six little children and Mr
Milton is all dependent
for a living he can give
bond for any amount if necessary
General Craig will go on his
bond and other several
officers however I know
him to be a man of honor
and what he says he will
do that you may depend on
please give him a fair trial
I have not been in the
court for several years

grant a long wife
to release an
innocent man for the love
of heaven

Respectfully yours

Harriet Wilson

1. Col. Beach Road

7309

Dec 21 1963

Chas

Washington, D. C. Dec 2/1863

Statement of
Sgt. A. Look

22 Marshal

As I was passing along the Avenue. I saw the prisoners coming towards us. The two colored women were walking in front of us. When one of the prisoners, who wore a short Blue Jacket, walked up to the Col'd woman and kicked her in the face.

Sgt. A. Look

The names given by the Prisoners are Eugene Russell and Geo. Emban. Lucy Ann Wilkinson (col'd), was with her sister-in-law, Mariah Wilkinson (col'd). The injured one, & recognizes Eugene Russell as being the one who committed the act, of kicking the colored woman. They have not spoken to them in any way, nor given them any provocation for doing the above crimes. The woman was kicked senseless in the forehead and was bleeding freely when in the office.

1863

John Curry Comr
to C. G. House
Dec 27th 1863

N^o 120.

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, December 21 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John Curry -
Chy - Engaged with Eugene Leeland in beating
a Colored woman

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

H. B. Todd
Adjutant.

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Handwritten signature or initials

CHILD & SOLOMONS, ARMY SIGNERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Wool
Michael Mc Carthy
Dec 24

C. Fletcher
Dec 24ⁿ

№ 78

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, December 24th 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 Michael M^cCarthy and C. Fletcher, charge - Violating Special Orders Nos. 9 and 22.

By command of L. A. Loran

~~HENRY D. FORD,~~

Captain and Provost Marshal.

RECEIVED BY
Adjutant
L. A. Loran

REGIMENTAL CLERK
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Comdg (Detectives) Detachment

Adjutant.

Received

M McLeortley

Dec 25 18

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To the Officer of the Guard
at C. G. S.

This will certify that Michael
McCarthy has executed the proper papers
required by the P. M. please give Return
to him his property.

J. M. Ferguson Esq

Wash. Dec. 26th / 63

at Camp, C. G. S.

Wald M. G. Day

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Eugene Russell of Louane

Decr 21/63.

City

Provoost Marshal's Office
Dec 21 1863

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Harris with recommendation
that Eugene Russell, who
committed the offense be held
for ten days and frequently
"showed" And Bushaw, his
participator in crime and
accessary of "Russell" be held
three days

Henry W. Todd
Capt. & Pro Marshal

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Dec 21 1863

Statement of
Leut E. H. Sabon
& Mich. Conroy

As I was walking
along the Army, m. Company with
Lt. Fort, I saw the prisoners
coming towards us. The colored
women came walking in front of
us, when the Prisoners walked up.
and one of them kicked her my
the face, could not pay which
one Lt. H. Sabon

Wm. H. Kelley
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Jan 1863
Dec 11, 63

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Dec^r 11th 1867

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 Wilfred A. Wilkey - Supposed thief and John Joseph Thomas, known thief Hold for Chelish and allow no communication between them,

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Handwritten signature of Henry B. Todd]

[Handwritten signature] Adjutant.

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No 2 of 1874
Walter Stewart
Dec 5 '6

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec. 5 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 *H. D. Yergin (Fraud)*
Wesley Steward Yergin.
Charges have been preferred.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

J. M. Armstrong

Adjutant.

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J. B. Mumford & Co.

Dec 3 63

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, December 3^d 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 B. F. Beverage, William Cleveland, and James Bush, charged with keeping a Gambling House.

J. W. Stewart
L. W. Smith
Adjutant

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.

Adjutant.

Nov 7315

Robert White
James Lang
Geo Welch

Dec 2/63

The Officer in Charge of Central Mounted Force

Herein

Send to you Robert White
and James Long who is harbored by George
Hutchins with having crossed him. The two
men were found by Officer Crane and
Arrested. Country Money they were all very
poor when arrested.

James Long
from \$3,05-

Yours Very Truly
S. J. Bismell

10 West Street Dec 2 1863

~~1400~~
Michael & Bro
Corwett

Dec 22/63

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec 22nd 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 *Mich^l* and *Gen Lavette*, arrested at Navy Yard Bridge under suspicious circumstances, Can give no good account of themselves.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

William G. Green
Adjutant.

Hald

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D. Riley,
Isaac Kerner

Dec. 23/63

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No 129

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Decr 27 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 *D. Riley & Isaac Kinnier* for ^{buying} ~~stealing~~ *captives horse - Kinnier for stealing over forage. Halder order of Gov. F. Gilbert. Subd. of L. M. DeSta*

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

M. C. Bates
Lieut. & Adjutant.

Gold

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Hiram Gould
Ellison Kirby

Dec. 12/63

C. E.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, December 12th 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 *Heircum Gould Wagon Master* and *Elliston Kirby Assist Wagon Master* charged with selling Government Feed

Approved
By order of
Henry S. Ford
Adjutant

~~By order of~~ *D. A. Dolan*
Capt. Mil. Det.
HENRY B. GIDD,
~~Provost Marshal~~
Comdg Detach of Provost
Adjutant

Hed Less Detectives
December 13^{1/2} 18/63

Cap^t D. A. Dolan

Reports the arrest of Hiram
Gould Wagon Master and
Ellison Kirby Assit, charged
with disposing of Gov^t feed

acts of justice
Hiram Gould
Jan 15/65

Ellison Kirby
Hiram Gould
Nov 13/63

Head Quarters Detectives & Patrol
Washington D. C.

December 13th 1903

Cap^t Henry B. Todd
Provost Marshal

Cap^t

Having received information that certain parties in the Government employ, were disposing of Gov^t feed, I despatched Detectives, last evening, for the purpose of arresting the guilty parties. They succeeded in arresting a Mr^r Dennis Riley, dealer in soap grease at the different camps. Riley stated that a Mr^r Hiram Gould Wagon Master and Mr^r Ellison Kirby "Assist", had assisted him on different occasions to place Gov^t feed in his wagon, which he took to the stable of Mr^r Main proprietor of the Scotts Hotel on 14th St^h west, and gave it to a hostler named Bennett for Mr^r Frank Marsh, late Bar Tender for Mr^r Main. Hiram Gould and Ellison Kirby were arrested at their camp and brought to these Hd Qrs. Gould admitted having sent Gov^t feed in Riley's wagon to Frank Marsh. Kirby denied ever having sent any, although positive evidence can be furnished to show that he

did. Gould and Kirby were confined in
the Central Guard House. Riley was paroled
to report at these Hd Qrs this A.M. as a witness
in the case. The above report is respect-
fully submitted for your information and
instructions

I am Cap^l

Very Respectfully

Your Ob^d Serv^t

D. A. Dolan

Cap^l Comdg Detectives & Patrol

Charges paid
E. Kirby
W. Gould
Dec 16/63

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Dec 10th 1863.

Capt. Chas Berry

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that charges have been preferred against C. Keely & H. Gould. Wagon Master & Asst. Wagon Master now in your custody.

Very Respectfully
Henry B. Todd

Capt. Chas Berry
Per J. W. Sturtevant
Lieut. and Adj.

Rep. to Geo. W. B. ...

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Wilmington D.

Dec. 29th 1863

Wm. A. P.

Composes various ...
regimental ...
It is almost ...
of his ...
to get free ...

...

...

...

...

Farmington Mo.
Decr 29. 1863

Brig^d Genl C. B. Fiske

Saint Louis

Sir

I take the liberty of enclosing you a Petition or more properly a remonstrance ~~from~~ against the Trade restrictions lately imposed upon us. I now earnestly solicit your aid in this matter.

This remonstrance has been signed by all the Merchants who have seen it, with the single exception of Messrs J. & C. Helber, & there are three or four small Merchants in the Country who have not seen it but are willing to sign it. Thus showing that it is the almost unanimous desire of the Merchants of this Country, to get freed from this restriction. If it is necessary we can obtain the Names of all the other Merchants except the Messrs Helber.

Respectfully yours

M. P. Hoyer

P.S.

If the Authorities do not think it advisable to relieve us from these restrictions, it would

it would add very much to the convenience
of the Merchants of this Co. to have the
privilege of dispensing Merch^{se} given to our
Procurator Marshall at Farmington.

Respectfully yours
W. P. Hayer

Farmington Mo
Decr 29. 1863

Brig^d Gen^l Alexander B. Fiske
Com^d District S. E. Mo^o
Saint Louis. Mo^o

Sir.

We, the undersigned Merchants, Citizens of the County of Saint Francois & State of Missouri, beg leave most respectfully to state that we have learned with extreme regret, that our County and the adjoining County of Washington have been united into a District and placed under the supervision of a Board of Trade: and that the Mercantile purchases of this District have been limited to the sum of Thirty-one Thousand Dollars per month.

We feel confident that this arrangement can result in no good to the County: to the State or Federal Governments: but that it is both unjust and injurious to the people and the Merchants of this County, — and we decide earnestly and with emphasis to remonstrate against this restriction upon our Trade for the following reasons.

First, because, as a class, we have suffered largely by the present Rebellion. For a long while, our business was prostrated & the labors of the Masses were paralyzed: and now, when the people are endeavoring to return to the

Acts of peace and industry, and legitimate trade is seeking its former channels, this limitation of manufactured imports is a heavy blow upon our prosperity.

Second, the amount of purchases apportioned to this County is not sufficient to supply the wants and necessities of the people. There are two large Iron Manufactories in this County, both employed by the Government, which furnish a large quantity of Merchandise per month to their employees, leaving but a small margin to supply the necessities of other portions of this County.

Third, there has never been, at any time, to the best of our knowledge, any illicit or contraband trade carried on by the Merchants of this County, and therefore this restriction on purchases is unnecessary.

Fourth, We have regularly contributed (and will continue to do so) all of our lawful Taxes and Licenses to the respective of our County, State, and Gen^l Government; and the Collector of this County has already paid into the hands of the State and County Treasurers his full apportionment of Taxes for the present and past years. — And therefore our interests ought to be fostered and protected by our Government.

Fifth, We are required to apply in person, to Mr Kelleronann, at Cadet Station, in Washington County in order to procure a permit

to purchase merchandise, thereby subjecting us to needless expense, and the inconvenience of remaining over night at a place where there is no Hotel.

We might urge other and strong reasons, why this restriction should be set aside, but trusting these will prove sufficient, we deem it needless to trespass further upon your time and patience.

We are ignorant, Sir, to whom we ought to address this article, but as you have always shown a generous & private worthy friendship for the welfare and prosperity of all loyal people within the limits of your jurisdiction.

We request leave to place this our remonstrance in your hands and earnestly desire that you will grant us your influence to relieve us from this injurious restriction upon our trade.

Respectfully

Wm. Gage & Son

P. H. Gough & Bro

John A. Wallace

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J. E. Clardy

J. B. St. Germaine

J. E. Dowthie

J. M. Harris

Charles Ebrecht

A. A. Rodes

Farmington

Libertyville

Crop Roads

Farmington

Southeast Ridge

Stono. P. O.

Howe Mill

MR
Cross Jct, C. Ast. P. O. Nov. John A. Wallace
County St. Francis

Has it been published?

Stamington Mo Dec 29th 1863

Dr General.

I have carefully examined the subject
Master of the within Document, and fully concur
in and endorse the statement of the Merchants
Subscribers thereto.

Respectfully

W. R. Taylor Clerk
of Circuit & County Courts
of St. Francois County Mo

M 59. Agt to Mr. Tolson 1/63

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Warrenburg, Dec. 22. 1873

M^r General J. A. Col
1st Cav Regt

States that Capt. Meredith
Candy at Lexington, reports the
arrest of Winton, a notorious
Brookwhacker, and the
killing of two more (Stone
& Sanders) who were prisoners
& attempted to escape from
the guard. Also the arrest
of five citizens, charged
with feeding Brookwhacker
gangs.

W. A. R.

Recd at Mr. Tolson Dec 25/73

Head Quarters 1st Cav M. S. M.
Warrensburg Mo. Dec. 22^d 1863

Genl.

I have the honor to state that Capt. Meredith commanding at Lexington, reports the arrest of Hinton a notorious Bushwhacker, and the killing of Stone and Sanders two other Bushwhackers, who had been taken prisoners, and attempted to escape from the custody of Lieut Groover of Co. G. 1st Cav M. S. M. who had them in charge, under guard at this time. He also reports the arrest of five citizens charged with feeding Bushwhackers & Marauders. Capt Meredith's report bears date on yesterday. Stone & Sanders were killed on the 20th inst.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully your obt Servt
Genl. E. B. Brown. James M. Ferran Col
Comd'g. Central Dist, 1st Cav. M. S. M.
of. Mo Comd'g. Regt.

Missouri State of Aud. Office
Jefferson City Mo. Dec. 8/63

1403 / P. 164 / 63
Monday
Auditor -

Requests release of David Emerson
& Edmund P. Laralle Jr, who
are imprisoned at Gratiot St
Prison for giving aid & comfort
to certain Confederate Officers.
Has known Laralle from infancy
& cannot believe that he is guilty
of any crime wisely - Emerson
has always been considered a good
inoffensive man & may have been
led astray by others
E. P. King - P. 14

Recd from Dept of the War
of the Interior Dec 11 1863
Respectfully referred to the
Hon. Marshal General of
Dept of the Interior
by order of the Auditor
E. P. King
Auditor

Recd from Dept of the War Dec 11/63

H. O. Platt of the Missouri
Office of the Major General
St Louis Dec 17-1863

Respectfully returned to the
Major General Commanding
with information that Edwin
La Vall is to be tried by Military
Commission, and his case
is now before the Court.
Harold Emerson has been
ordered released.

J. O. Platt
Major General

Information by
letter

Letter written
Dec 20/63
J. O. Platt



A. B. Lewis, 1840, No. 10, 10, 10

Jefferson City, Dec 8th 1863

Major Genl. J Schofield
of Genl Department of Mo,
Head Quarters
Saint Louis

Sir,

I am informed that recently two
Citizens of New Madrid County Missouri
has been imprisoned in Grates Prison,
being charged with giving aid and comfort to
certain Confederate Officers - I allude
to David Emerson and Edmund P
Levellie Jr - I have known young Levellie
from his infancy; his father was one of
the best and purest men in New Madrid
and I cannot believe that the young lad
has been guilty of any crime whatever -
Emerson has always been considered a
good and upright man and may have been
led astray by others - One of the Officers ar-
rested is a brother of young Levellie, and
has been his owner and manager ever
since his father's death. Another of the Officers
is a cousin of young Levellie and a relative
of mine - both of whom left their friends home for
the Rebel Army early in the Rebellion, and
must abide the fate of some young J. in the
old department of his Madam Mother, and
I hope that he and Emerson may be released

Very Respectfully
Wm Munday Crockett

Mr Morrison of the House of Representatives
addressed you, in relation to Miss Emerson
Haskell is a true and loyal woman, and
has ever been throughout this country
Abraham Lincoln, entitled to consideration
W. W. M. M. M.

Mrs Hourley No 243 7th St
 J. Barbey No 598 3rd St Island
 Mrs Lawler 2nd St between L. & M
 Ernest Leoffler N.Y Ave near 1st St
 and James Hourley N.Y Ave above
 the Depot. were fined \$20⁰⁰/₁₀₀
 each, convicted of selling liquor
 to Soldiers

Head Quarters. Military Detectives
Washington D. C.
December 7th 1863.

Capt. Henry B. Todd.
Provost Marshall.

Capt.

The following named persons keepers of liquor establishments, were fined \$20.⁰⁰ each by Justice Ferguson, convicted of selling liquor to Soldiers: this morning, namely:

Mrs. Hurdy. No 243 N. St. bet 17 & 18th Streets.

J. Carbery. No 598 Third St. Island.

Mrs. Lawler 2nd St bet L & M.

Ernest. Leaffer. N. J. Ave. near 1st Street.

James Hurdy. N. J. Ave above the Depot
who could not pay his fine, and was confined in the A. B. H.

Yours Respectfully

W. A. Dolan
Capt. Comdg. Det^{ch} of Patrols.

Charles. Kaines. No 184. 7th St. west
Fanny. Hooper. No 265 D bet 13 & 14 Sts.
Charles. Pfluger. North Capitol St. bet 27 &
Aley. Zera. No 546 Penn Ave
Ellen. Seary. No 11th & S. Sts.
were fined \$20. ~~00~~ each for
selling liquor to Soldiers.

Dec 4th 1863

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Head Quarters. Military. Detectives.
Washington. D.C.

December 2nd 1863.

Capt Henry B. Todd.

Provost. Marshall.

Capt

The following named persons keepers of liquor establishments, were fined \$20⁰⁰/₁₀₀ each by Justice Ferguson, convicted of selling liquor to Soldiers. viz:

Charles Hines. No 184 7th St west.

Fanny Hoafe. No 265 D. St. between 13th & 14th Sts

Charles Pluger North. Capitol. St. bet R & G. Streets.

Alexander Zora. No 546 Penn. Ave.

Ellen Secary No 11th & C Sts this Women has been fined before, and her liquors confiscated.

Your Obedt Servt
D A. Dole
Capt. Comdg. Detectives & Patrol.

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Wd Los Mill Detectors
Dec 28th 1863

The enclosed statement of
Thomas L. Sinclair is
respectfully submitted;

D. A. Dolan
Cap^l Comdg Detectors, etc

Done

Washington, D. C.

December 28th 1863.

Thomas L. Sinclair,

Supt. for J. O. C. Hoskins

No. 561, 9th St. Island.

States

He has been engaged in smuggling liquor to Alexandria, Va. for about two months. He became acquainted with Sergt. Duchman, doing duty at the Long Bridge, on or about November 1st 1863. Sergt. Duchman told him (Sinclair) that he took a fancy to him, and if he wanted to take liquors or goods across the Bridge, he (Duchman) would arrange things so as he could do it, a bargain was then made to pay Duchman each time he passed liquor over, and did pay him at various times to the amount of about \$150 ~~too~~ and by these means, Duchman has passed about one hundred Blls. of liquor over the Bridge, for him (Sinclair)

He further states that George L. Armstrong, Edward Rice, and George Philips, owners of an Ice House, also of a Wagon in Alexandria, Va. agreed with him (Sinclair) to have him take the liquor across and they would pay all the bills. Sometimes the liquor was bought by this firm and sometimes by him (Sinclair). He also had dealings with a Mr. Kelly, who resides with Charles Garrison on Fairfax St. opposite the Mansion House, Hospital, Alexandria, Va. Kelly, told him (Sinclair) that he furnished a man every day, for the firm of
over,

George and Thomas, Parker, liquor dealers on Penn, Ave, between 6th & 7th Sts south side to packe liquors for the purpose of smuggling it across the River, and that he (Sinclair) could have all his goods sent over, if he saw fit to buy of this firm. He further states a man by the name of John Richards who resides on Fairfax St. Alexandria, either no 48 or 58, told him (Sinclair) about three months ago, that he was in the same business, meaning smuggling liquor, and that he got the liquor across in small boats. Richards buys his liquors of E. White & Co on 2nd Ave. between 6th & 7th Sts, this firm knows all about the affair, as they have sold a large amount of liquors. Peter Fagan, liquor dealer on 2nd Ave. near 10th St. has also sold liquor for the same purpose, and knows all about the transaction. Bacon & Brother 7th & Pa. Ave. have also sold liquor for the same purpose, they told him (Sinclair) how they managed the affair, so as to induce him to buy of them. He further states that a man by the name of Utwell, proprietor of a Restaurant on 10th St between D. & E. Sts, sent liquors last week to Geisboro, Point, in small boats. Utwell has carried on a considerable trade in this way since the War commenced. He further states he has seen many persons, who he does not know by name, at Alexandria, Va. take liquor out of small boats at Hunting Creek, this "Creek" is south of the city. He further states he was employed in the U. S. Treasury, Dept. in 1851, he married and went South, to Harrington, Va. the 23rd of April, 1851, from there he went to Danville, Va. and from there returned to Harrington, At that place, he was pressed into

the Rebel Service, at the commencement of the Rebellion, was detailed as chief clerk at the U. S. Hospital at Danville. deserted from there the 9th of June 1862, came to this city via Gordonsville, and reported to Gen. Hardswarth, Mil. Gov^r. of this city June 23^d/62. He further states that he has a brother now confined in the Old Capitol Prison, as a prisoner of War. he also states that he can give information of other parties engaged in the same business, when he has time to think of it.

7325
 Hd. Qrs. Mil. Dept.
 Dec 9th 1863.

Capt. J. A. Dolan list

Reports the following named persons were convicted this A.M. by Justice Ferguson for selling liquor to soldiers and fined ~~20⁰⁰~~ each viz

- Thomas Murphy, 415 3rd St.
- Mr. H. Cotter, cor 3rd & H. Sts.
- H. Broman, C. St. near N. Y. Ave North
- Mrs. C. Kelly, 4 1/2 St Island
- Mel. Cady, 439 Pa. Ave.
- James. Murphy, 8th 3rd St Island
- Catherine Dely, M. near 21st St.

Head Quarters, Military Detectives
Washington D. C.
December 9th 1863.

Capt Henry B. Todd.
Provost Marshall.

Capt.

The following
named persons were fined \$20⁰⁰/₁₀₀ each by Justice
Ferguson, convicted of selling liquor to Soldiers
this A. M. viz

Thomas Murphy. 415-3rd St

Mrs. Honora Cotter. cor of 3rd & 4th St.

H. Broman New England House C. St near N. J. Ave

Mrs Ellen Kelly. 4 1/2 St Island near Maryland Ave.

Mel. Gady. 439 Pa. Ave.

James Murphy. 3rd & 3rd St Island.

Catherine Daly. No. near 21st St. she could not
pay her fine, and was confined in the C. & H.

Yours Respectfully,
D. A. Dolan
Capt Comdg. Det^{ch} of Patrols

Lewis & Page ¹⁸²⁵ ~~1826~~ No
December 26/1863.

Laughlin J. W.
Postmaster

Enclosing Enclosure
against Benj Hancock
and L. B. Chapman
Citizens Page
No.

EB # 216 A.

Rec'd at Post No Dec 29/63

From Asa C. Innes
Dec 26th 1863

P. A. Knitger Pro Mar

Jeff City
Sir: Enclosed please find Evidence
vs Benjamin Hancock &
L. B. Chapman - the evidence in
the case of Chapman is not yet
completed, will for as soon as
can be taken

Please inform me what
I shall do with Hancock & whether
the evidence in the case of Chapman
is sufficient

Respectfully

John W. Langhorne

Pro. Mar -

732

Head Quarters Chest No
Jefferson City Dec 9 1863

Citizens

Respectfully refering to
the General Comd of
under your order
I cannot come to the
conclusion that the
parties connected with
the Methodist Church
South at this Post
are loyal - In fact
a majority of them
are of doubtful
political complexion
although I am credited
by informers that among
the members with prom-
inence in the matter
are Mr. Geo. Crawford
a Pastor
a Allen P. Richardson

Mrs Cursey

My Mr. Oliver

which would seem
to impress us that
this movement had
the sanction of the
loyal portion of the
Church - I have
prepared an order
a copy of which is
enclosed herein -
which if it meets
your approbation
I will cause to be
distributed and
forward the same
to you -

MS. A. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

et

J. A. Doughty
St. Col. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Head Quarters ~~7328~~ Mo
Jefferson City Dec 14/63

Learning Park I.
St. J. R. D. C.

Enclosing Proceedings
of Military Commission
in the case of -

Saml. M. Warth

Isaac Huff

J. H. Jones

Thos Reine - and

Etc Etc Etc

Reine

815 # 191. St.
Head Quarters Dec 14/63

Headquarters District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo. December 14th 1863.

Col J. A. Switzler
Provo, Mar

Col

You will please find
enclosed Transcript of Charges, Sentence
& Approval in the cases of Worth, Abbott,
Kerrick & Jones, tried before a Military
Commission at this place.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Rush B. Learning
Lt + A. D. C.

7329
Headquarters Central District Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Jefferson City Dec 19 1863

Respectfully refer to
the General Order the
three men enumerated
herein as in Calloway's
7th and as the crime
which they are charged
is very serious I
submit that 1 sergt
& four men be sent over
the River tomorrow with
Captain Geo. Graham
for the purpose of Cap-
-turing these men.

Kirby - McAfee & Jerry

J. A. Surtzler

St Col & Provost

EWB #209

at

City of

Richard

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Provent Marshal-Office
1839
Sept 27th 1839

Thorp. Lt. J.

Ant Pro Mur

Citizens

I visited Bowditch
on the 22^o. Relieved as
to right sep. to Ant
Enclue to you all the
evidence I could ob-
tain against Miller
Blodson and

818 # 217

Rec. P.M. Clerk Mrs. Dec 26/39

Head Quarters 2^d Sub Dist. Cent. Mo

Office Provost Marshal. Jefferson, Mo.

Lt Col. J. A. Switzler
Pro Mo. Cent. Mo

Col.

I visited Boonville on the 22nd ult & returned on the night of the 24th - I enclose you all the evidence in the case of Mr. Bledsoe, that I was able to obtain during my stay in Boonville if I had had more time I could perhaps have got a little more evidence in the case but it would have been of the same character.

In regard to the case of Mr. & Mrs. Thompson & children charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy, I made as thorough an investigation as I was able but get no evidence against them. The papers in the case to which you refer me as having been sent to St. Louis are not to be found in this office I went to St. Louis for them but have received no answer.

Very Respectfully,

Yours Obedt. Servt.

Franklin S. Camp Lt
Pro Marshal

Head 2nd ~~Con~~ District Mrs
Jefferson City Dec 14th 1863

Learning Rank J. A. D. C.

Days.

Enclosed please find
Transcript of charges finding
sentence & approval in the
cases of Hillis Judd
Almer McQueen &
Mcville C. Davis.

Enc N 176

C. J. Davis

Head Quarters Cent Dist. Mo
Jefferson City Dec 1st 1863.

Col Switzer

Prov Marshal

Col

Inclosed please find Trans-
cript of Charges, Finding, Sentence & approval
in the cases of Willis Field, Almon M^c
Queen, & Melville C. Davis.

Very Respect-fully
Your Obedt Servt
Rushd. Learning
A. D. C.

Lexington ~~Mass~~ Dec 23/62

William Stephen M

Enclosed please find
affidavits against
Joseph Hook and
other Hentons &
others - what dis-
position will I make
of them.

W. S. M.

EBB # 211 dt.

Re. Hentons Dec 23/62

Assistant Provost Marshal Office
Lexington Mo. Dec 23^d 1863

J. A. Switzler
Prov Mar Genl

Dear Sir enclosed
I please find Affidavits of Lafayette Burton
against Joseph Hooch & William W. Porter against
Otto Winton all citizens of Lafayette Co. Mo.
What must I do with the above named
Prisoners

I am Sir very respectfully
Yours obedient servant
Stephen M. Williams 1st Lt
Asst & Prov Mar
Lexington Mo.

Received by J. A. Switzler
Dec 23^d 1863
C. J. [unclear]

7333

Lexington Mo Dec 22/1863

William Stephen M
Pro Marshal

Petition

Enclosed herewith find
affidavits of Otto Hinton
against Bartin Carnochan
Henry Decker, Geo Symon
& William Kayser all City
ens of Lafayette Co Mo

Otto Hinton the
Deponent is a Bush
whacker lately captured
I have no doubt but
that the men herein
willingly join Bush
whackers.

Ex 21. A.

Recd in Court mo Dec 24 1863

Assistant Prov Mar Office
Lexington Mass Dec. 22. 1868

J. A. Switzler }
Prov Mar Gen }
please find Affidavits of Otto Hinton
against Barton Carmichael, Deloy Fiches
Joseph Wayman & Wm Reiser. All citizens of
Safayette Mass, Otto Hinton the deponent
is a noted Bushwhacker. Lately captured, I
have no doubt but these four men have
willingly fed Bushwhackers. What must I
do with the above named prisoners

I Am Sir very Respectfully
Yours most Obedt Servt

Stephen M Williams 1st Lt
of Art. Troop. Mass
Lexington Mass

To the Hon. J. A. Switzler }
Prov Mar Gen }
Cent Dist Mass }

Jefferson City Mo Dec 11/63

~~7384~~

Crickler A R

Capt. V. J. A

In the matter of those
Men from Miller County
Mo I have Examined
the Evidence I find there
is not sufficient ground
to warrant a trial of
Long & Harrison -
Therefore I recommend they
be released. To Report
as often as required

Witness

#139. #145. #149 #173.

also #173

Rec'd Dec 11/63 Wm C. Blair Secy.

Jefferson City, Dec. 1. 1863.

Col.

In the matter of those cases from
Miller Cemetery, I have examined the evidence
and I find there is not sufficient ground to
warrant Long and Harrison being tried.
I think it would be much better if all
these parties were turned over to the civil
authorities.

I would recommend that Harrison
and Long be released.

Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt.

A. R. Condit

Judge Advocate.

73356 ff. Post. Mor. Genl
St Louis Dec 19/63

Special Orders
No 179 O

orders Sergt G. J. Smith
James Gibson
Kathert E. Shires
of Elizabethtown Monroe Co Mo

Office Post Mor

Wauwatosa Dec 23 1863

S B Lofland is hereby charged
with the execution of the within order
and will report to this head qrs as soon
as practicable. By order Lt Col Williamson
Post Mor

at St Louis Major

Office P. M. G. Sec 27th
Should report at
9 a m, 28th
C. M. A. S.
at St Louis

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, December 19th 1863.

Special Orders,
No. 179.

XVIII

Lieut. Col. Wm. J. Harrison,
Assistant Provost Marshal of the 2nd Sub District,
will arrest the following named persons and
send them under guard to this office, they having
failed, after being duly subpoenaed, to appear
as witnesses before the General Court Martial
and Military Commission, convened in this City,
of which Col. J. Harrison is president;

Sergt. G. F. Smith
James Gibson
Robert E. Shires

All of Elizabethtown
Marion Co. Mo.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

Official:

C. H. Marsh

Apt. Provost Marshal Genl.

Jas. O. Broadhead

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

New Orleans Dec 27 1862

A. A. Atocha
Judge Circuit Court

Reports his decision in the
Case of Delaney & Lewis
Recommends the release of the
goods.

At

A.

Patron Benjamin

Recy referred to Col. Parker
P.M. who will follow the
recommendations of the
Comd. J. Brown B. H.
Dec 28 P.M.

Official Copy sent to Col. Parker
Dec 28/63

Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans, Dec. 27th 1863

Brig. Gen. James Rowen
Provost M. G. Dept Gulf
New Orleans

General,

I have the honor to report that, in the case of Joseph Delaney and Samuel J. Lacey, accused of "illicit trade", referred to me by you for investigation, on the 2^d day of December instant, I have taken such testimony as was offered before me on both sides, and have come to the conclusion that although there evidently has been a great deal of illicit trade from Baton Rouge, the parties in this case though residing outside of the lines are considered as loyal to the Government, and so far as the transaction forming the basis of the accusation in this case

it appears to have been a
transaction between parties
loyal to the Government but
residing outside our pickets,
on what is considered "neutral
ground".

I have released the parties,
and respectfully recommend
that an order be issued re-
leasing whatever property was
seized by the Provost Marshal
or by his order.

I am, General,
with highest respect
Yours very obedient
Asst. Stoch.
J. P. C. D.

Reg L #54 A. G. O. St. Louis Dist Dec 19/63

Cole's Bridge I. M. R. R. Dec 18/63

337

Subbing P. J.

Capt. C. B. J. M. R. R.

Report that, in accordance with
Telegram of 16th inst, he has caused
F. Hallman of Cadet I. M. R. R. to deliver
to J. E. H. Long all merchandise shipped
to said firm.

Rec'd. A. G. O. St. Louis Dist Dec 19/63

Headquarters Camp (B) 1st Inf Mehm
Coles Bridge near Mem. Point Sm R R Dec 18th 1865

Sir

I have the honor to report to you, that in accordance with your Telegram of the 16th inst, I have caused Mr. F. Kellerman Special Trade Agent at Cadet Sm R R, to deliver forthwith to J. & W. Long of Cadet, all Merchandise shipped to said firm

To
Brig. Genl. Fisk
Comdg. St Louis District

Respectfully your Obed. servant
Frederick V. Luebbering
Capt 1st Inf Me. S. S.
Company Camp B

B-25. ^{revised} New York 1863
7338 Dec 27/63

Benedict Hall & Co

Order
Direct to Ship
Liquor to New Or.
Leaves.

For Subs of the Gay
New Orleans Dec. 21
Respectfully referred
to Brig General Bowers
P.M. By Command of
Major General Barks
Lieut. & Adjutant
Aide de Camp

Recd. H. B. Bowers

New York Decr. 27. 1862.

To Major General Banks

Dear Sir

The undersigned
Merchants of the City of New York
desire to ship by sea to New Orleans,
the following articles, say about
10 Casks Brandy
25 barrels Bourbon Whisky
5 casks each of sherry, Malice
and Port Wine
50 buckets Champagne, a
limited quantity of Mall
Seymour. The same to be used
for lawful & legal purposes in
the City of New Orleans. The
W. Ch. is hereby authorized

with all laws and departmental
regulations, and give all
 requisite bonds in respect
 to such shipment.

Should you approve of this
 within named shipment
 the Secretary of the Treasury
 will instruct the Collector
 of this port, to clear the same
 for New Orleans.

Very truly

Respectfully,
Wm. H. Hall

Hd Qrs St Louis Dist.
St Louis Mo Dec 11/63

Respectfully referred to Lieut
Colo Alexander Comdy 1st Inf Miss
for his action & report

By order of
Brig Genl Fish
D. W. Alloray
Majr Supt Feby

1863-187

John P. ...
Dec 3, 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to Col Brown, who
will comply with the
instructions of the Brig
Genl Comdy. ...
District

Approved
G. D. Williams
Major

Reg M 11 244 Q. & Co St. Louis Dist Dec 10/63

7375
Tym Jefferson Co Mo Dec 9/63

Morse D. W. *als*

Inform that 2 men (Washburn &
San-berston) came to his city &
Kidnaped two Colored men, hand-
cuffed them, & took them as they
said, to Hillsboro. One of the Colored
men formerly belonged to James
McLulloch (a noted rebel), & both
had U.S. protection papers. States
the men were working for him, at
the time, near the Tunnel; Also
sent information to Capt Comdy
Big River Bridge, who sent a guard
in pursuit. Requests that Colonel
He order be instructed to take
action in the matter.

Capt. John J. Payne will
(probably) or send a
squad of men to arrest
the said persons, if the
info is true. Birkle
Major Comdy

Rec'd 24th Dec St. Louis Dist Dec 10/63

Pilot Kuebler 1st of 1863

Respectfully returned to
Col. Macken Comd. of
of the Post at Pilot Knob
with the information
that I investigated the
case and found out, that
the said colored man
was arrested by Macken
captain of Co. 16 and
Sam. Coker both from
Jefferson County, and
brought to Hillsboro
before the Court July
Capt. Macken said
that he acted as assistant
Sheriff, when he arrested
this man, also stated
that this colored man
was charged with
murder and the Court
found him guilty
sent against them

and therefore required
them

Very respectfully
Yours about Court.

Charles Pickle
Major 1st of 1863

Head One Post
Pilot Kuebler Dec 10, '63

Respectfully returned to
Gen. Gen. Cheverton & Frick
County Court House District
with report of Capt. Pickle
July 1863. They were charged
with crime committed under the law
Law of 1850 Judge Brown released
them on their bail for which they feared to pay
I believe that they were
C. C. Coville Post

E. 10

Return to Pilot Kuebler

7310

St Louis Mo
Dec 18th 1863.

Gen. Kennedy
3rd St.

Thanks you Sir for the interest
which he manifests in his mis-
fortune & wishes to know if be
possible to intercept letters pass-
ing between a certain
Wm C. Smyth & his wife

Wm C. Smyth

Dec 18th 1863

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St. Louis, Dec 18, 1863

11 1/2 P.M.
 Brig. Gen. C. B. Fisk
 Fort Harris

Dr Gen.

After thanking you

for your interest in my misfortune,

I would say it is more than

probable Smyth will be sending the

proceeds of his sharp practice to his wife

Mr. Hill C. Smyth, Baltimore, would

it be possible to intercept such letters. They will

pass thro. this city, Memphis or Cairo.

Yours, &c.

S. M. Kennedy

F^o 1113 (11/16) 1863
S. M. W. H. M. W. H. M. W. H.
H. L. V. S. W. G. Black
Dec 10/63 - 11/16/63

Force Being Gen. M. F.
Coming Post
To Lt Gen. M. J. [unclear]

Reports that Miss Blennor-
waasch, Mrs Murkin & Mr. Carr-
erol, & two children have been de-
livered at rebel lines at Boston
to one of Gen. Crosby's Staff.
Enclosed receipt for Miss C.
& Mrs Murkin.

None included

Recd. H. L. C. 21 7th Dec 10/63

#299 3rd Div. 1863

Head Quarters 3rd Division
Dickensburg Miss Dec 4th 1863

Respectfully Recommended

W. D. Leggett
& [Signature]

Head Quarters of Army Corps
Dickensburg Miss Dec 8th 1863

Respectfully referred to Major
Genl Schepels County Lieutenant
of the War for his recommendation

D. McPherson
& Major General

Headquarters, 1st Brig Black Bnd
3^d Div. 1863

St. Col. Wm. Clark A. A. S.

Colonel

I have the honor to report that Miss Blumenthal, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Cameron and two children have been delivered at the rebel lines at Boston to one of Gen. Cabry's staff.

I enclose a receipt for Miss Blumenthal and Mrs. Martin. I was directed to take receipt for the first, but upon suggestion of ~~one of~~ St. Verray of Gen. McPherson's staff, took receipt also for Mrs. Martin.

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

W. F. Fow

Brig. Gen. Conf. Post

Major Genl. Cosby's Brigade
Dec 2nd 1863

Brig Genl. M. H. Force

Comd'g Post Big Black bridge

Sir -

In reply to your communication of
the 1st per Flag of truce - I have to state that Miss
Blannerhasset & Mr Martin have arrived within our
lines -

I am sir very respectfully
Yr obtt servt

H B Cosby -
Brig Genl -

7342

Saint Louis Mo
Dec 28/1863

Forwan of H. Supt
Refuge Home

Applic for transportation
for Mrs & Miss Spradling
from St. Louis to Mount
pleasant Iowa

two enclosures

file

Recd of the Supt of the Refuge Home Dec 28/1863

Refugee Home 39 Walnut Street

ROOMS (WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,)

St. Louis, Dec. 28th 1863

Lt Col. O. D. Greene,

A. A. Gen'l. Dept of Mo.

Sir:

I respectfully apply

for transportation for

Mrs. Sabella Spradling &

Miss Parale Spradling, Union Refugees
from Saint Louis to Mount Pleasant Iowa,

the home of Mrs Spradling, son in law & his relatives.
I omit from this request the name of Mrs Sarah

E. Gibson, wife of J. J. Gibson, Co E 16th Ill
Inftry, who is a daughter of Mrs Spradling
whom this soldier married in Tennessee. She,

as well as the others, are Refugees, from
the rebellion, and, ^{her marriage in Tennessee} ~~will~~ explain how she

came to be the wife of an Illinois soldier

But being a soldier's wife, I will apply

to the Army Relief Fund, to buy her a

ticket, a part of the way at least, unless

you judge it best to grant the original

request. These women are at the Refugee Home,

and have no means. Respectfully,
J. J. Forman
Superintendent

Adm Dec 24⁷

Mr Chapman

I have this
written letter, as all
night - If there is any
funds in your Department
those people are deserving
very respectfully

Wm Mitchell Lt
of the 1st Co
Brig Gen's Aid

Brig Gen's Aid

Office of United States Commissioner,
NASHVILLE, TENN.,

Dec 12th 1863

To all friends of humanity
and to the Government Authorities
in charge of Mil. Transportation in
particular.

I would hereby state
that the Bearer Mrs Sarah Gibson
is the Wife of J. Gibson Co E 16th
Ill Supt. that she is loyal as are
also the Bal of the Party she has
with her viz her Mother 2 Sisters &
3 Children, also that they are destitute
of the means of subsistence or
transportation & that they are really
worthy objects of Charity & hope
they may receive such assistance
as can be rendered them to enable
them to reach their destination viz
Mt Pleasant Iowa. I would also
state that I have given them transporta-
tion to St Louis as far as we have
any jurisdiction in

J. H. Cowley
Ct for Repdels & E. H. H. H.

Mr. R. J. Secy War Dept
St. Louis Mo Dec 26/63.

Cock R. J. Secy War Dept
Fund Com. Secy

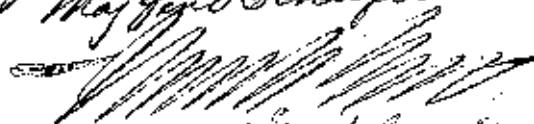
In advance of Rev M. Forman
present case of women described
in within communication, to
You having for Miss J. request
arrange to Mr. Gleason Iowa
their Home.

Head Qrs Dept of the Mo

St Louis Dec 27, 1863

Respectfully returned, It
is well understood how the
relatives of an ^{Illinois} ~~old~~ soldiers
can be refugees from a Southern
State, ~~Even~~ this ^{application} requires further
explanation before Government
transportation can be furnished.

By command of
Maj Gen Schofield


Asst Insp Genl

See separate application and
answer to the above J. Forman
Supl Ref. Mem

War-Relief-Fund Committee,

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26 1863.

Office 97 Washington av. bet 4 & 5 S.

Major Genl Schofield
Commandant of the
Department of the Mo.

Sir:

The women described in the Within
Communication have arrived here at
the ~~Refugee~~ ^{Refugee} Home No 39 Walnut
Street & in the absence of the Rev
Mr Forman Superintendent
of the same, who is likely to be
absent during the holidays I
present their cases to you for
Government transportation
to Mt Pleasant Iowa their
home - The Refugee home is
crowded and as it is economy to
if they are sent at all to have
them go on perhaps they had
better go right along
Yours &c R. G. Brocke
secty War Relief Fund.

Dear Sir!

1863
~~1864~~

Chicago

Received of Mr. J. C. ...

Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, La., ~~Oct 20~~ 1863.

To the Keeper of the Parish Prison or in Jail

You are directed to release the body of Sus Williams - from

Smith - Sam Baker - John Ceder

"Committed by Major Read" about 19th Nov.)

Witness: A. A. ATOCHA, Provost Judge.

M D Conway
CLERK.

Chicago

Dec 31 1863

Office Probost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, December 3^d 1863.

Genl Jno Kane,
Miss Jail.

This decision
from custody the following
named prisoners, and
order them to report to
this office immediately.

Frank Kaden, (do do)

Robert Kead, (do do)

By order

Wm H. Porter,

Alfred Hill
Secty

John H. Kead
New Orleans.

7345

Lee 16 1863

Citrus

Office Probost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, ~~August~~ ¹⁶ 1868,

Mr Jno Lane,
Police Jail.

All-enclosed is this
Office the following names
Prisoners.

Martin Doe
Antonio Torres.

Order

to the

Mag. of the Parish of Orleans.

Richard Hill

Wm Williams.

City

Centurion
Dec 31

~~1864~~

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Released Dec 2, 1863
by order of Judge A. T. C. C.
James Connell
Charles Brady,
Wm. J. Fisher

Genl. No. 9. Post St. L. Dec 14 1863

St Louis Mo Dec 14/63

General James G.
10th Missouri Infy.

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In compliance with
Special Order No 115,
procured to Post St Louis
found quarters for his
guard in Church belong-
ing to the Colored people,
made the arrest of Beck-
-hins & Castello, conducted
them to Myrtle St Prison
& delivered them to Capt
Col Byrum Candy.

Hed. Tro. Post of St Louis
St Louis, Mo. Dec 14/63.

Respectfully forwarded
for the information of the
Brig. Gen. Candy.

J. H. Baker
Col. 10th Miss. Infy.
Candy Post of St Louis,

Rec Post No. 9. St. L. Dec 14 1863

Hickory St. Barracks.

Saint Louis Mo. Dec. 14th 1862

Col. H. Baker 10th Regt. Minn. Vol. Inf.

Comdg. Post-Saint Louis Mo.

Sir, in compliance with special orders No. 115 I proceeded to East St. Louis yesterday evening. On my arrival at Brooklyn three miles from the lower ferry it was so late and stormed so hard that I deferred making the arrest of the men Bodkins and Costello until morning.

I found quarters for myself and Guard in the church belonging to the colored people. This morning before daylight I started for the residences of the above named persons - Bodkins lived four miles from Brooklyn and Costello three, their houses being some miles apart - I divided my guard sending eight men and a sergeant to arrest Bodkins which he accomplished. With the remainder of the guard I proceeded to the house of Costello and arrested him. There was no demonstration made by any parties against the colored church in Brooklyn. According to my instructions I notified of this Steily George Bachelor and William Ellis (the two last named not being at home I notified their wives) that they would be held responsible for any disturbance of the colored population; they were quite abusive in their

language and appear to be very much prejudiced
against the colored people. The latter married
class seemed to me to be well disposed and law
abiding people ~~the latter married~~ I cau-
tioned them that they must continue peaceable
and ~~do~~ conduct themselves properly ^{otherwise} or they
would subject themselves to punishment.

The two prisoners I conducted to the Myrtle
Street Prison and delivered them to Capt. C. C.
Byrne Comdg Prison and taking his receipt
for the same. Hoping that my report
will meet with your approval

I remain Very Respectfully
Your Obedient servant

James German 1st Lieut
Comdg Co "I" 10th Regt. Minn Vol Inf.

Some times right

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Leitzens

Dec 4 1863

Office of New Orleans
Office Dist Marshal No 48 Baronne St
New Orleans Dec 4th 1863

Rec^d

Of Capt Wm Mc Bee the
two within named men.

August Neal
Off^{ce} Bureau

P. Warren
Capt & act Dist Marshal
Office of N.O.

Christine

Dec 28 1863

Office Probost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Monday 26th 1863.

Surg. John Kane
Police Jail

Will deliver
by the bearer immediately
for the purpose of being taken
before Judge Atoche's court

By order of H. M. Porter,
Mayor and Pro Marshal,
New Orleans

John Hill

City

J. Williams

City

City

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See.

New Orleans.

Dec 13th 1863.

Report of the Military Commission
in the cases of
Butcher Geo.
Nichols Owen
Thompson Chas.
Baker Nicholas
Hubart Joseph
Allen G. J.
Murphy Lawrence
Mooney Jacob
McLennan Joseph
McLennan Oscar
James Henry
Guscar Louis
Murray Joseph

[Faint signature or stamp]

All the sitting parties
will be allowed except
Geo. Balfour

Walter

Thompson

Rabun

2 Herbert who will
be held for expense
from Capt. Pating.

2 of Pugh's
Co. army.

Military Commission

No 155 Common St New Orleans

December 7th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report that the following persons have been examined by this Commission this day, sent before it by Captain Pickering, - Provost Marshall, Defences of New Orleans.

George Balfour sworn - Resident at Madisonville La. Is master of schooner Cleylon. Came to New Orleans with cargo of lumber to M D Quartermaster. Has proper papers. Clearance &c from Government authorities. Brings no letters or messages. Is not a suspicious party. Takes no cargo on return trips.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Owen Mahon

Charles Thompson

Nicholas Lakin

Joseph Habert - Sworn and examined separately. Came to New Orleans as hands on schooner Cleylon. Has been on same vessel for some time past. Has taken

oath of allegiance, upon which passes were granted
by Provost Marshall General, when they first
shipped on schooner. Brought no letters or
parcels. Are not suspicious parties.

Respectfully recommended
that they be discharged from arrest.

J. E. Allen - sworn. Is 18 years of age. Resides
in Arkansas. Came to New Orleans on steam-
boat Von Puhl. Was permitted to come ashore
at Stock Landing. Saw no guard there. Came
to New Orleans to avoid conscription in rebel
army. Expects to get a situation in Post Office
here. Brought no letters or parcels. Is not
a suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest.

Lawrence Murphy - sworn - Formerly resided in
New Orleans. Left a private in Furman's
rebel battery. Was discharged for disability
as an engineer. Came to New Orleans to obtain
work. Professes to be ashamed that he ever
took up arms against United States. Is not
a suspicious character. Respectfully recom-
mended that he be discharged from arrest.

Jacob Moonjow - sworn. Came from Tallahassee, Fla,
on transport Sea body. Produced pass and trans-
portation from Cross Marshall and Quarter
master there. Desires to go to his father who
resides at Louisville Ky. Is an inoffensive
youth.

Respectfully recommended that he be
discharged from arrest.

Joseph McCann
Oscar McCann

Henry Jones
Louisa Lucas

Many Josephs are slaves from Madisonville La.
Brought no letters or engagements. Are ignorant and
inoffensive.

Respectfully recommended that they be
discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours

J. F. Fisher
City Recorder

A. W. Bennett
C. & P. of Commission

Lieut. General Williams
Advt. Offices of New Orleans

Dec 9th 1863

Report of the Military Commission
in the cases of

Lebourse Otto

Shoberb Cha^s

Miller Henry

Miller Wm

Colins Henry

Davis James

Ellis William

McCullough

Vanderbilt James

Keja Charles

Wrightman Felix

Greene Thomas

Kearney John H

St. Clair Archibald

Baroelle J. D.

Barrow Henry

Barrow Joanna

Release Felix Wrightman
in \$1000. not to go beyond
the limits of the army.

Order the two women
released. E. J. Beckwith
Dec. 12/63 Cor. Army.

Alto Weir will be
released on foreign parole
on and order to report
to me. E. J. Beckwith
Dec 12/63 Cor. Army.

Bonnie, St. Clair and
Shubert will be released
on the usual terms. But
St. Clair must not go until
he changes his uniform
for citizens dress.

Dec. 12/63. E. J. Beckwith
Cor. Army.

Release Hastings also.
Dec. 12/63 E. J. B.

How Ins. of No.
Dec. 15th 1863.

The incident from
the "Soma" will
be related upon
taking the oath
expressed of citizens
and foreigners on
the company again.
G. B. Smith
Col. Comd.

Military Commission

No 155 Common St, New Orleans

Dec 9th 1863

Lieutenants

I have the honor to report that the following persons have been examined by this Commission this day, sent before us by Capt Sickerling, Provost Marshall, Defences of New Orleans.

Otto Lfverise. Formerly resided in New Orleans

Left 2^d May 1862 on last train that left the city before its occupation by Union forces.

Has since been a merchant in Mobile. Came to New Orleans to reside. Intends to become a naturalized citizen of the United States. Think him sincere in loyal intentions. Sent to New Orleans from Ship Island. Think him an inoffensive person. Has never been in rebel service.

Respectfully recommended

that he be discharged from arrest.

Charles J Sherbro - Has resided in Mobile since

beginning of rebellion. Is a Prussian subject.
Is a dyer. Has been exempted from service in
rebel army on account of age. Is 47. Came
to New Orleans fearing that he would no longer
be exempt. Brought no letters or newspapers. Is
an inoffensive person. Sent in from Ship-
Island.

Respectfully recommended that he
be discharged from arrest.

Henry Miller - boy of 19.

William Miller - same to boy

John Warren - born in 184.

Henry Collins

James Davis English

William Elworthy do

Patrick McCaffrey Irish

James T. Vanderbilt, Phil^a.

Charles Ross Phil^a. Have been part of crew
of rebel gun-boat Selma, in Mobile Harbor.
Escaped on Friday night, 6th inst, in one of her
boats. Gave themselves up to US Gunboat Cal-
houn. Sent to MO from Ship-Island. All profess
great disgust with rebel service, in which they
say they were forced. Intend to obtain

employment and to remain here. All swear that they brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Felix Wightman. Has resided in Mobile since commencement of rebellion. Kept restaurant there. Is a swif subject. Brought no letters or messages. Says there is but one rebel regiment there. The rest have all gone to Tennessee. Is not a suspicious person.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Francis Grand. Resides at Finners Station, New Orleans and Jackson Railroad. Is a laborer. Makes ties for rail-road. Had permit to bring cotton to Bayou La Bouché for Mr. Noblin of this city. Reported by C. Kimball, 2^d Me Vol as arrested for smuggling. No evidence to substantiate this before Commission.

Respectfully recommended that his case be ordered before Proves Court.

John H. Hastings. Has resided in Boloxi since commencement of rebellion. Is a swif subject. Came

to New Orleans to avoid conscription in rebel Army.
Brought no letters or messages. Is an inoffensive
man.

Respectfully recommended that he be
discharged from arrest.

Archibald St Clair. Has resided in Rankin
County, Miss. Owns small farm there. Was
in rebel service two years. Was captured at
Vicksburg, and produced parole. Escaped into
Union lines fearing to be again forced into
rebel service. Has no family. Intends to go to
State of New York. Is desirous to settle north
of allegiance. Is not a suspicious party.

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest.

J J Parrelle. Has resided in Rankin County,
Miss. Is a teacher. Has heretofore been exempted
from service in rebel army. By late act of State
Legislature is now liable. Escaped to avoid
service therein. His wife came to this city and
was examined by this commission a few days
ago. Was refused to be permitted to come with
her on ship from Madisonville. Escaped in small
boat. Paid \$250 for passage therein of 16 miles.
Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Mary Brown

Joanna Brown Have been servants in Mobile for the

past seven years. Came to New Orleans to remain
Are inoffensive, ignorant Irish women. Brought
no letters or mofanges.

Respectfully recommended
that they be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Obedtly Yours

J. M. Bennett

Calif. Dist. Commissioner

J. P. Foster

Clk. of Recorder

Gen. Crawford Williams

Act. of G. of New Orleans

Ordina. Wilson.

E. G. Peckwith
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Military Commission
No 155 Common St New Orleans
December 11th 1863

Lieutenant I have the honor to report upon the following cases, examined by this Commission this day, - sent before by Capt Pickens, Provost Marshall, Defences of New Orleans.

Antoine Rousseaux - Sent in from Fort Pike. Has good yard at 190 Triton Walk. Family resides at Pearl-River. Left New Orleans the first of this month to visit them. Took nothing out with him. Came to Fort Pike to obtain papers to come to the city. Brought no letters or messages. Is an old man aged 64. Not suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Jane Tillman Is a negro woman belonging to a Mr O'Rose, who resides six miles from Fort Pike, inside Union lines. Came to New Orleans to bring his grand-daughter to school. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Jane McMahon. Is 20 years of age. Is grand
daughter of Mr O'Roke. Came to New Orleans to
go to school.

Respectfully recommended that she
be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

W W Bennett

Capt of Company

J. Foster

City Recorder

Lieutenant Crawford Williams

Act of G. Defences of New Orleans.

Dec 14 ¹⁸⁶⁵ #354/865

~~Report of Wm. Conin~~
in the cases of

Bernw. Geo.

Dellet Mehrenw

Hoganon John

Barra Peter

May S.R.

~~Case~~

Dec. 17, 1863.

Discharged by
Command of
Col. G. B. Ketchum
New Brunswick
Canada

Military Commission

No 155 Common St New Orleans

December 14th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report that the following persons have been examined by this Commission this day, - sent before it by Cap^t Pickens, Provost-Marshal, Defences of New Orleans.

George Derno, sworn. Has been captain and owner of Barge Helena, which was burned by rebel guerrillas at Bayou Bonfonca La, ^{on 11th inst,} while after a cargo of wood for M^r Duergoto, - a wood dealer at New Basin. Has made three trips there before. Was permitted to escape, with three men composing crew, - in barge's boat.

Detlef Mehrens

John Hagonan

Peter Barra, sworn. Coon of the barge Helena. Escaped in boat with captain. All have taken oath of allegiance and had proper papers to go beyond our lines. Are all known to Gen^l Lowell, Officer of Guard at Hickock's Landing. Reported themselves to Cap^t Pickens. Respectfully recommended that all the above be discharged from arrest.

S. R. May - sworn. Has been mail-carrier between
Borine and Fredericksburg, West-eastern Texas for the
past fifteen months. Stained thro' situation to escape
conscription in rebel army. Is an Englishman. Has
taken alien's oath. Escaped into Mexico thro' Eagle
Pass to avoid persecutions from "sons of South", who
had threatened him for expressing loyal sentiments.
Came from Point Isabel on U.S. transport Peabody.
Intends to go to England.

Believe him to be possessor
of information important to the Government.

Respectfully recommend
that he be further examined, by officers, whose duty
it is to make investigations upon military knowledge
and information, and that he be discharged from
arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

D. W. Bennett

Col & Pres of Commission

J. P. Foster

Col & Recorder

Gen Crawford Williams

Adj. Gen. Defences of New Orleans.

Dec 16th 1853

Report of the Military Commission
in the cases of

Pritchett Mrs. C. D.

Greets Mrs. R. D.

Landry Mrs.

Morrison Mrs. H. E.

Affron John W. Wife & Childs

Anderson Miss Kate

Gibson Mrs. A. V.

Elliott Mrs. Emma

Elliott Miss Emma

all discharged by command of Col J. Peckwith
Oct. 16. 1863. The letters in Mrs. Landry's trunk to be secured
by Pro: Marshall & John W. Affron to take oath not to use any
information in his Military Commission
possession to prejudice No 155 Common St New Orleans
W. York. C. W. Landry Dec 16th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the follow-
ing persons, examined by this Commission this day,
sent before it by Capt Pickens, Provost Marshall,
Defences of New Orleans. All came on flag of truce
schooner Alice McGregor - Mitchell - Master - under
command of Capt Tilton from Mobile and Pasca-
gonula.

Ms E D Postchett - Resides in New Orleans.
Left in September '62, under pass of Brig Gen Sibley.
Has since been in Georgia and Mobile. Had
a pass from rebel authorities at Richmond and
Mobile to come to New Orleans. Came to see
her mother and children. Her husband has
never been in rebel army, but both kept no
as registered enemies. Desires to take oath of
allegiance and to remain. Gave up letters to
Officer in command of flag of truce schooner.
In absence of instructions in cases of returned registers

enemies, respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Ms^{rs} R. D. Fortto - Resides in New Orleans. Left last July upon pass of Provost Marshall, Parish of New Orleans. Went to Mobile, thence to Georgia. Husband not in rebel army nor ever has been. Is a Danish subject. Not a suspicious character. Has taken oath of allegiance. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Ms^{rs} Landry - Has resided in New Orleans. Left the day the city was occupied by union forces. Husband is an officer in rebel army. Was captured and paroled at Vicksburg. Is at parole camp at Enterprise, Miss. She came to the city to remain. Desires to take oath of allegiance. Left letters in her trunk on flag of truce schooner, was not asked for them by any one. Has two children and servant with her. Her uncle, Mr. Landry, assistant in St. Charles St., appeared before Commission with letter from J. et al. Roger Eag vouching for her future good intentions.

Respectfully recommended that she, and servant and children be

discharged from arrest.

Mrs H. F. Harrison - Resides in New Orleans.

Has certificate showing her to be a British subject. Left ^{to} last August upon pass of Provost Marshall, Parish of New Orleans, given to ~~her~~ her, she being too sick to go, she used it for herself. Has been living since near Mobile. Her husband has never been in the rebel service. He resides at Boloxi. She is desirous to take oath of allegiance and to remain in the city. Is an old lady, an inefficient person.

Respectfully recommended

that she be discharged from arrest.

John W. Affron - Wife and Child - An British subject. Has been at Mobile since beginning of rebellion. ^{He} Was an agent for Adams Express. He has had no connection with rebel service. I have papers from rebel authorities at Mobile. He is in very delicate health. Intends going to Cuba. Is in possession of important military information respecting rebel defenses at Mobile. I under oath not to divulge the same. His wife and child

Have been with him since commencement of rebellion.
Are inoffensive parties.

Respectfully recommended
that they be discharged from arrest.

Miss Kate Anderson - Is a New Yorker. Went
to Mobile in 1860, on account of her health.
Desires to go to Havana. Health is still delicate.
Nothing suspicious about her case.

Respectfully recommended

that she be discharged from arrest.

Ms A V Gibson - Has resided in New Orleans

Left seven months ago with her husband who
is a registered enemy. She has taken oath of
allegiance. Desires to remain here. Her husband
is a soldier in rebel army. Gave up letters to
Captain of flag-of truce boat.

Respectfully recommended

that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Emma Elliott

Miss Emma Elliott - Have resided in New
Orleans. Left on approach of Union forces,
fearing a bombardment. Her husband remained
has taken oath of allegiance, - John R Elliott
recorder-dealer on New Basin. Gave up letters to
Capt Gibson, commanding flag of truce schooner.
Have tried to come to city for the past year. Respectfully
recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

all discharged by command of Col E. Peeworth
Oct 16. 1863. The letters in Mrs. Landry's trunk to be secured
by Pro: Marshall & John W. Affron to take oath not to use any
information in his Military Commission
possession to prejudice No 155 Common St New Orleans
U.S. Capt. C. W. Stanley Dec 16th 1863

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Approved and ordered
by T. B. [unclear]
Cash. [unclear]

Military Commission

No. 150 Common St New Orleans

December 17th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the following persons examined by the Commission that was sent before it by Capt Petering Provost Marshall De-fences of New Orleans.

Eugene Katzenstein. Formerly resided in New Orleans left in Feb '62. Has since lived at Mobile. Escaped from there to avoid conscription in rebel army. Is a Frenchman, a jeweller. Brought no letters or newspapers. Is not a suspicious person.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Julien Delhomme. Is a refugee from Mobile. Came to avoid conscription in rebel army. Is a French subject. Is a painter. Is not a suspicious person. Brought no letters or newspapers. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Lieut. Crawford Williams
De-fences of New Orleans

Very Respectfully Yours

D. M. Bennett
Lieut. & Provost Marshal

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Lieut. & Provost Marshal

Dec. 19, 1837 No. 3

Report of the Military Com.
in the cases of

Cumber W. G.

Cumber Eliza & Child

Kroopie Mrs. Susan

Fitz-Patrick Mrs. Jane

Carlins Mrs. Elizabeth

McPherson Mrs. J. D.

Burgess Madame Louise

Salmon Madame Pierre

~~Pratt~~ Comtesse Henriette

Debus George

Pearson Joseph

Barclay George

etc

These portions will be
discharged -

E. S. Beckwith
Co. Eng.

Military Commission

No 150 Common St New Orleans

December 19th 1863

Lieutenant I have the honor to report that the following persons have been examined by the Commission this day, - sent before us by Capt Pickens Provost Marshall, Defences of New Orleans

W J Culver

Eliza Culver + child. Refugees from Mobile have been at Hansboro' Wharf since May 6th, when they left No. on pass of Provost Marshall. He has not been in rebel service in any capacity. Are not suspicious persons. Brought two letters, and no newspapers have been together all the time since they left New Orleans, he came to N.O. passing no description in rebel army. His trade of wheelwright has exempted him heretofore, ^{Commission} opened letters and found them harmless. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Mr Thomas Cooper - ~~left~~ left New Orleans about four months ago as servant for a Mr. Huger,

Came to New Orleans to see her mother and
children, and to remain. Her husband and
herself came from Brooklyn, N.Y. about
5 years ago. Her husband was a printer.
He left N.O., where they formerly lived two
years and 6 months ago. She has not heard
from him since. Is an oppressive person.
Brought no letters or papers. Respectfully recommend
ed that she be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

O W Bennett

Col & Pres of Courthouse

J. H. Foster

City Recorder

Lieut Crawford Williams

at a 2 Offices of New Orleans

Miss Jane Fitz Patrick. Has with her ^{her} two children aged 10 and 14 years, Son aged 12 died on passage. Has resided in Mobile for past 5 years. Her husband is in California. Produced letters from him urging her to come to him. Desires to go to California via New York.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Ms More of Darling. Her husband was agent, in New Orleans, for Brown, Brothers & Co. Left N.O. in Sep '60 for England. Returned commencement of 1862 via Quebec. Passed into salt lines upon the Rappahannock, upon pass of Secretary of War, upon recommendation of Secretary Seward. Says he husband was Colonel of 3^d Confederate Regiment and was commanding a brigade at Stone River, where he was killed. Came to N.O. for purpose of going north to see her child. Gave up letters to Captain Silsbee, comd'g flag of truce & honor. Has no friends in the city. Intends to live at the St Charles Hotel until she hears from Orleans.

While in the so-called Confederacy she represented
that she was a British subject & admits she is
not. Is very anxious lest this should be
known in the "Confederacy", if this her evidence
is to be published, - as she supposed.

Commission doubts the truthfulness
of some of Mrs Darling's statements, but, being unable
to ascertain that she has any intentions dan-
gerous to the Government, respectfully recommends
that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs J D McPherson - Has resided in Alabama
since beginning of war. Has been a widow
for nine years. Came to New Orleans to enable
her to go north to visit her mother. Desires
to take oath of allegiance. Not a suspicious
character.

Respectfully recommends
that she be discharged from arrest.

Madame Louise Bourgeois. Resides corner
Philip and Robinson Sts, New Orleans. Left
last July. Has been passing summer at
Passageville with Madame Gully - sister of
Admiral Farragut. Brought one letter from
her to the Admiral. Has taken oath of allegiance.
Respectfully recommends that she be discharged from
arrest.

Madame Rene Sabanon. Produced certificate from French Consul for New Orleans, showing she is a French subject. Left New Orleans, five months ago with a friend who had a sick child, - has since been living with Admiral Farragut's sister at Passagoula. Intends to remain in New Orleans, where she resides corner Claiborne & Daubigny sts. Recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Countess Henrietta Maironi. Is an Italian refugee. Came to New Orleans in autumn of '61. Has since been teaching in different parts of the so-called Confederacy. Is a widow, her husband died in Italy. Intends to remain in New Orleans or go to Havana. Is not a suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

George Debus. Is 15 years old, Mother resides corner Esplanade and Daubigny sts. Has been at college, at Athens, Georgia. Intends to remain.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Joseph Parada - Is a Spanish subject.
Has been a teacher for eight years at Spring
Hill college - near Mobile. Intends to go
to Havana. Has passport from Spanish
consul at Mobile.

Respectfully recommended that
he be discharged from arrest.

Lorenzo Poidat. Is a Spanish subject.
Has been a student at Spring Hill col-
lege, Ala. Is en route for Havana where
his parents reside.

Respectfully recommended that
he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

J W Bennett

Col & Pres. of Commission

J P Foster
Lt Col Recorder

Gen + Crawford Williams

Acting Dep. Secy of New Orleans.

The country is reported to have been discharged without any
cases. Dec 16th 1863.

all discharged by command Col E. G. Heckworth

2/13. Dec 16/63, except Mrs. Flora Darling & Countess

Henrietta Maaroni. Army Lt Fadal.

Mrs. Darling discharged Dec 17th 1863.
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Dec. 9th / 1863

Report to the Military Commission

San Antonio or

W. P. Taylor

W. H. Conner

John W. ...

James A. ...

Simon ...

John ...

John ...

Richard ...

Frank ...

John ...

C. ...

Military Commission
No 155 Common St, New Orleans
Dec 21st 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the following persons, examined by the Commission this day; - sent before us by Capt Parker, Provost Marshall Defences of New Orleans.

G P Dufferson

S W Dufferson - Have resided at Hardsboro, Miss, for past ten years. Escaped into Union lines, in boat, from Mississippi City to Ship Island. Came to avoid conscription into rebel army. Have never been in rebel service. Exempted, ^{tentative} because employed in rail-road car manufactory. Have no families. Do not intend to return to rebellion. Desire to go north when their situation made. Are not suspicious persons.

Respectfully recommended

that they be discharged from arrest.

Felix Dumas

John A D'Onellas - Have resided in Mobile respectively

for past two and two years. Are subjects of
Germany and Portugal. Are jewellers and have been
working as their trade in Mobile. Therefore were
exempted from service in rebel army. Since death
of French consul have been conscripted. Es-
caped to avoid service in rebel army. Were
on guard and other duty near Mobile for
two months. Have only been on guard in
two redoubts of rebel fortifications. Intend
to return to Europe. Do not offend to US
Government.

Respectfully recommended that
they be discharged from arrest.

Solomon Abraham. Came from Mandeville La
Has resided at Osika Miss for past 13 months.
Has been a pedlar and small merchant at
Pine Bluff Miss before that time. Came into
union lines to escape conscription into rebel
army. His wife and children are still at
Osika. Does not intend to return but has
made arrangements for them to come to
New Orleans. Is not a suspicious party. Respec-
tfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

John London - Came from Mandeville La. Formerly resided in MO. Was a butcher, doing business in St. Mary's market. Left New Orleans to collect bill owing him from rebel government for meats. Has tried to come into union lines for past 5 months. Paid \$2500⁰⁰ for a substitute in Mobile. Came on pass to Mandeville from rebel authorities, promising to return to Mobile. Intends to remain in New Orleans where his family live. Is a British subject. Is not a dangerous person.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

John Courtney
Michael Robinson

Oscar Martin Escaped from Mobile in sail boat belonging to Courtney, and for which he paid \$2500⁰⁰. Has left boat at Ship Island. Courtney and Robinson have been exempted from service in rebel army on account of physical disability. Martin has been a rebel gun boat. Are not suspicious persons. Do not intend to return

All discharge by Command of Col. G. B. McClellan Dec 21/63,
except John Mendenhall who in order to be taken prisoner
of war. J. J. Porter, J. J. Porter, J. J. Porter, J. J. Porter,
being sent to the military prison.

wrote no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended
they be discharged from arrest.

John Mendenhall - Has always resided in N. O.
Left N. O. last May as a registered
enemy. Came back to see wife and child
willing to take oath of allegiance and
to remain with family in New Orleans
delicate health. Was book-keeper for
Dept of Louisiana for 7 years up to break
out of the rebellion.

In absence of instructions
intentions of military authorities toward
returning registered enemies, respectfully
recommended that they be discharged
from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours

D. W. Bennett
Col & Surgeon

Adj. Gen.
Lt Col & Recorder
Lieut Crawford Williams

Adj. Gen. - Adjutant of New Orleans

Dec. 22nd 1863.

Report of the Military Com'n.
in the Cases of

Byrd Joseph

Parker Marion

Parker Martin

Gallie Antoine aged 15 yrs

Capparon Madame & 2 children

Facori Madame

Lafitt Matilda

Lafitt Eliza

Hillwood Charity

all to take
with a diary
H. B. Smith
Ch. and
Dec 27/63.

Military Commission

No 188 Common St, New Orleans

Dec 22, 1863.

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the following persons, examined by the Commission yesterday and to-day, sent before it by Capt Pickens, Provost Marshal Defenses of New Orleans.

Joseph Byrd -

Marian Parker

Martin Parker

Obadiah Parker - Have always resided in Jasper County, Miss. Have always been loyal. Have never voted in favor of secession, but as often as they were permitted against me and its abettors. Was conscripted in rebel army a year ago last April, deserted last April. Have been concealed in the woods near their homes ever since. There were two hundred other refugees in the neighborhood, and the woods concealed with them. Fought

with rebel cavalry every time they hunted them
in their hiding place. The Commission believe
these men to be honest and sincerely loyal,
- that they have deserted from the rebel
service from aversion to fight against the
Government and flag of the United States,
which they say their fathers have always
taught them to respect and honor. They are
in destitute circumstances, having only
a very small amount of rebel money
with them.

Respectfully recommended that
they be discharged from arrest upon taking
oath of allegiance.

Antoine Salles aged 15 years

Madame Capparon & two children

Madame Jaconi

Matilda Lafitte

Eliza Lafitte Have always resided
at Bay St Louis. All came to New Orleans
to remain, but Madame Jaconi, - a widow, who
came to transact some private business and intends
to return as soon as it is transacted. Men brought
to Fort Pike in small boat, came from there

in schooner Amanda - Burns - master - to New Basin
New Orleans. All bright open letters, written by
persons whom they know, residents of Bay St
Louis. Are all of a humble character.

None have taken any oath to United States Gov-
ernment. None have been asked to show their
letters, by any officer, before they came before
the Commission. Are all unoffensive persons

Respectfully recommended
that they be discharged upon taking oath of
allegiance.

Henry Kirkwood - Has always resided and
still lives, with family in Jackson County
Miss. Occupation has always been getting out
timber for mills. Owns 4000 acres of land
in Mississippi. Has always been loyal.
Has been called (by fire eaters) - an abolitionist.
Has never been in rebel service. Has been
exempted on account of age, 47. Has no
relatives in rebel service but one nephew,
whom he believes was killed at Chickamauga.
Has been purchasing turpentine in
Mobile County Ala, which he had hauled
to Pascagoula and shipped on small schooners,

She was loaded with 9 bbls turpentine, 8 boxes
Tobacco and some resin. He left her at New
Cagoula with orders for her to sail to New
Orleans. Came himself to Pearl River. Left
horse with friends, at Parlington. Says
he was not aware the United States au-
thorities were so strict about giving
permits for vessels to come to New Orleans.
Asked for it at Fort Pike. Desires to take
the oath of allegiance and to obtain per-
mit to bring in turpentine again. Says his
boat has been captured. The Commission-
er believes Mr Kirkwood to be a loyal man
that he has never willingly aided or abetted
the rebellion. - That he has voted against
secession whenever permitted to do so.
Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommen-
ed that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

J. P. Foster

Atty & Recorder

D. W. Bennett
Col & Pro of Commission

Lieut Crawford Williams

and G. S. Dejeune of New Orleans

Dec 24 1800

Report of the Military

in

Mr Charles B.

Wade Miss W. Anne C.

of Charles Mrs. N. C.

W. W. Mrs. N. C.

W. W. Mrs. N. C.

W. W. Mrs. N. C.

W. W. Mrs. N. C.

W. W. Mrs. N. C.

W. W. Mrs. N. C.

All discharged by
Command of Capt.

E. J. Beckwith Dec 24/63

George William
Sprandy

All discharged Dec 24/63. by command of
Genl. A. Beckwith - W. M. Lewis
- Attorney

Military Commission

No. 155 Common St New Orleans

December 24th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report that the following named persons have been examined by the Commission this day, - sent before it by Capt. Pickens. Rufus Marshall, Deputy of New Orleans:

Mrs. Charles L. Humbell - Came from Passagonla to Boloxi, from there to U.S. flag-ship Vincennes and conveyed by her in transport to Lake-End. Left Passagonla about 15th inst. Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left, with husband, on pass of U.S. authorities last June to look after their property, - a hotel at Passagonla - Have since taken oath of allegiance and are loyal. She was born and bred at Concord N.H. and has resided there up to within past eight years. Came to New Orleans to attend to law business connected with property. Intends to go north soon. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Miss Annie C. Hale. Came into Union lines from
Pascagoula. Has been at school, ^{in country,} at Mobile for past
eighteen months. Left there three weeks ago. Formerly
resided in New Orleans. Left N.O. in March
62 on pass of Provost Marshall General, came
to live with her mother who resides at 493
Dryades St. Brought no letters or moneys. Her
mother took oath of allegiance soon after occu-
pation of New Orleans by United States forces.
Is 15 years of age. Both her mother and herself
are loyal at heart. Has no relatives in rebel
service.

Respectfully recommended that she
be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. M. E. Swales. Came from Pechatoula.

Is a northern lady by birth. Has resided
part of the time at the north, - for past eight
teen years, the remainder at the South. Has
been a widow for past three years. Has no
relatives in rebel service. Intends to go north
to friends as soon as practicable. Is a
loyal lady at heart. Brought no letters or
moneys. Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs M L McWitty - Came from Pascagoula
with Mrs Dovelers, Miss Hale and Mr Cutter.
Has resided in MO. for past 30 years. Left in
Sep last on purp of Govt Marshall Genl
Brown. Has been a widow for past sixteen years.
Is a British subject. Came to New Orleans to
attend to some business, and to go to Kentucky
where all her relatives reside. Brought no letters
or messages. Respectfully recommend
ed that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Fanny Cutter, Came from Pascagoula, with
Miss Hale, Mrs Dovelers and Mrs McWitty. Has
always resided in New Orleans. Left a year
ago last October on purp of Genl Shepley.
Object in going to Mobile was to save her prop-
erty at Spring-Hill Ala. Has sold it. Has
been a widow for past year and a half.
Has no relatives in rebel service. Came
to MO to obtain permission to bring chil-
dren home, who are at school near Mobile
Is a loyal lady at heart. Took oath of
allegiance before leaving New Orleans.
Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from arrest.

Miss Hale, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. McVitty
and Mrs. Cutter hired two negroes at
Pascagoula to bring them to nearest
station on Jackson Rail-road to union
pickets, each paying two hundred dollars
to them in New Orleans money, in advance.
They embarked in an open boat and were land-
ed the following morning, at 4 o'clock, in
a swamp. They were told by negroes that they
were half a mile from a ^{road} station
and within call of federal pickets. They
wandered in the woods from Saturday to the
following Tuesday ⁱⁿ morning, without sus-
tenance until they found U.S. pickets.
These were from 1st Regt + Corps d'Afrique.
One of them, named John Gray, refused to
take ~~the~~ them to the sergeant of the guard,
and threatened to shoot them. This was at
Bayou d'Arche.

I earnestly recommended
that means be employed to have the two ne-
groes who robbed the lost found and punished.
And that the negro soldier, John Gray, Co. B,
1st Regt + Corps d'Archie, be arrested and pun-
ished for brutal conduct towards the labor ladies.

The address of these ladies is upon the minutes
of their examinations. Mr. Louweng - Keeper
of Ladies Prison, No 200 Julia Street, wishes
for their honest loyalty. They seem to rejoice
to be where they can declare their attachment
to the U.S. Government with impunity. Most
of them were known to Mr. Cassing in New
Orleans and at the North. Their baggage
was taken away in the boat with ^{some} liquor.
The balance of it lost.

Ms. Louisa Ulrich came from Madison
ville in staff to Lake. End with young child
avoided pickets at latter place because
afraid from stories told her of brutality
of our soldiers - especially negro ~~soldiers~~
ladies. Brought no letters or messages.
Went away from N.O. before its occupation
by U.S. forces. Was fearful it would be
bombarded by U.S. Navy. Has no relatives
in real service. Intends to reside at No 50
Liberty Street in this city. Brought no letters or
messages. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged, ~~from~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~city~~ ^{city}

Mrs Martha J Rabineau. Left Madisonville
in boat on 20th inst. Has resided in New-
Orleans since 1849. Has been a widow for
9 years. Has no friends or relatives in rebel
service. Left New Orleans in Feb last, on
flag-of-truce boat with pass of P M
Gen Bowen. Went to visit parents who re-
sided in Dallas County Ark. Returned to
New Orleans to reside at her home, No 292
Calleje street. Brought in no letters or
messages. Took oath of allegiance on 23^d
Sep '62.

Respectfully recommended that she
be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Cornelia Gerard. Resides at Bullock's Reef.
Has lived there during the war. Left there on
17th inst. Came in small boat to U.S. Gunboat
Calhoun and came to New Orleans in transport
St Charles to visit relatives. Took oath of
allegiance this morning before Provost Marshal.
Is not ^a suspicious person. Brought no let-
ters or messages.

Respectfully recommend
ed that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Cairon. Has resided in New Orleans. Left
in May last with registered enemies. Is a regis-
tered enemy herself. Her husband is at Boloxi.
Came to see her mother who resides in New Orleans.
Has taken the oath of allegiance this morning.
Has lived at Boloxi ever since she left
New Orleans. Is French, and evidently dis-
loyal at heart.

Recommended that she be
discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours

D W Bennett
Col & Pres of Commission

J P Foster
Lieut Col & Recorder

Lieut Crawford Williams
Acting Dykes of New Orleans

A. A. G. Bynnes of New Orleans

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All discharge by
Commander of the
At Pickwick
Dec 24/83

William
Steady.

Military Commission

No. 155 Common St, New Orleans

December 24th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report that the following named persons have been examined by this Commission this day. Sent before it by Capt Pickens - Provost Marshall Defence of New Orleans.

Madame Lafaur - mother

Mademoiselle Lafaur - ~~daughter~~

Madame Bonquet - sister to Madame Lafaur

Mademoiselle Bonquet - daughter to Madame Bonquet

Are all old residents of Boloxi Miss. Came to reside with relatives here. Came on transport St Charles, - conveyed by U.S. flag ship Vincennes to Lake End. Have taken oath of allegiance. Brought no letters or packages. Are innocent civil family. Have no friends in rebel service.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

(over)

Very Respectfully Yours

D. W. Bennett

Col & Post Commander

J. P. Foster

Lieut + Col & Recorder

Lieut Crawford Williams

Acting Surgeon of New Orleans

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Oct 1862

Report of Goods Passed
the Guard at Hickose's
Landing, La. from Decem-
ber 1st 3. By Geo. W. Small
to the ~~...~~
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Head Qrs 2^d Brigade
4th Div 19th A C
New Orleans Jan 4th 1864
Respectfully forwarded

Thos W. Cahill
Col Comdg 2^d Brigade
2796 - ~~...~~
Adj. Gen. of 10.
May 6. 1864

Respectfully forwarded
to Provost Marshal Genl.

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Ch. Comdg

Lowell H. L.

Report of birds
near Hancock's ledge

Beckons Landing
Dec 31st. 1865.

Thos. W. Cobell, Col.
Cavalry 2^d Brigade.

Sir,

I have the honor to refer to you the following permits given for the Transport of Goods through this Station during the month of December. 1865.
Oct. 10th.

Old.

Let. "Louise" J. Nelson, Master, for Modisewille with permit signed by C. P. Harris Brig. Genl. Chas. F. Feltz also by E. J. Beckwith Col. Cavalry Dep. A. C. and by W. C. Gray Dept. Collector date of Dec. 4th. for the following articles.

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|----------|------|---------|-------|------------------|------------------|
| (1) One | bb. | Flour | (100) | One hundred lbs. | Boon |
| (1) " | " | Rice | (2) | Two | " Coffee |
| (1) " | kg | Lead | (1) | One | " Tea |
| (1) " | " | Butter | (1) | " | bb. Potatoes |
| (1) " | ket | Meat | (1) | " | box Red Fish |
| (1) " | back | Onions | (80) | Eighty | lbs. Salt |
| (1) " | bb. | Bread | (8) | Three | gals. Whiskey |
| (4) Four | lbs. | Pepper | (1) | One | box West. Powder |
| (4) " | " | Candles | | | |

Old

Let. Locust Tree for Ship Island. James M. Brown's passenger had permit signed by E. J. Beckwith Col. Cavalry Dep. A. C.

and James Brown Brig. Gen. & R. M. I. date of Dec. 25th. for the following articles, viz.

(3)	Three	lbs Flour	(1)	one	box Soap
(100)	One hundred	lbs Soda	(30)	Thirty	lbs Coffee
(4)	Four	" Beans	(1)	one	pr. Seales
(20)	Twenty	" Cornmeal	(100)	One hundred	lbs Shoulders
(1)	One	tbl. Beef	(1/2)	One half	tbl. Malt
(50)	Fifty	lbs Sugar	(1)	one	Coffee Mill
(20)	Twenty	" Nails	(1)	one	Kettle - Cast, not used.
(150)	One hundred & fifty	empty sacks.	(50)	Fifty	received.

Dec. 25th.

Pl'd.

John Geo. Collins, M.D. Cooper, Master. per Brown & Co. Remit granted to M.D. Cooper by E. J. Beckwith Col. Genl. & J. G. I. date of Dec. 25th. for the following goods, viz.

(4)	Four	tbls. Beef	(1)	one	sack Coffee
(1)	one	tbls. Rice	(1)	"	sack Meat
(2)	two	tbls. Potatoes	(4)	four	tbls. Flour
(1)	one	" Sugar	(1)	one	tbls. Lard
(1)	"	" Salt	(5)	five	sacks Corn
(1)	"	lot Prockey	(2)	two	pieces Unbleached
(2)	two	pieces Calico	(1)	one	" Bleached "
(1)	one	doz. prs. Shoes	(1)	"	" Cotton of Linnel
(2)	two	pieces Peena	(100)	one hundred	Empty Sacks not used.

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Old.

Reh. "Experiment" per Reel River.

W. W. Reytum had permit from E. E. Beckwith
Col. Comd'g Dep. Ch. Co. and from James Bowen
Brig. Genl. Res. Am. Indl. Co. K. Stone Brig. Genl.
Chf. Staff. Date of Dec. 18th. 1862. for the
following articles to be sent to J. W. H. Robinson
of the above named place.

(10)	Gen	bbls.	Meat Lent
(2)	Two	sacks	Coffee
(1)	One	key	Sard
(1)	One	bl	Rice
(8)	Eight	sacks	Coarse Salt
(2)	Two	"	Wine "
(1/2)	One half	bl.	Mockerel
(1)	One	box	Cand. Fish
(1)	One	bl.	Sugar
(1)	One	key	Crust Sugar
(1)	One	demijohn	Irish Whiskey
(1)	One	key	Butter
(10)	Ten	lbs	Soda
(1)	One	bl	Flour
(8)	Three	bbles	Relatives
(1)	One	bush.	Musks
(1)	One	box	Shoes.

I certify that the above is a correct record.

Very Respectfully

W. S. Lowell
Comd'g Station.

Cole Wm P. Harrison

Orders of ⁷³⁶³ Cornets

J. Fr. Smith

Wm Gibson

Halter & Shinn

Dec 23^d 1863

etc

Office Provost Marshal 2nd Sub-Dist. North Mo.,

Hannibal, Dec 23^d 1863

Special Order
Dec 23^d 1863
J. P. Smith
James Gibson
Robert E. Green

J. P. Smith
James Gibson
Robert E. Green
W. P. Smith

Mr. Jasper Loftland (in the
employ of this office), will proceed forthwith
to Elizabethton, Monroe County, Mo. and
there arrest and take to St. Louis the following

- J. P. Smith } all of Elizabethton
- James Gibson } Monroe Co. Mo.
- Robert E. Green }

Mr. Loftland will report at St. Louis
to Lt. Colo. J. P. Broadhead Provost Marshal
General

Wm. P. Harrison
Lt. Colo. & Prov. Marshal

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Dec 1st / 1863

Report of the
Military Commission

in the cases of
Marriett Mrs & Mrs J
Burns Margaret
Gannon Bridget
Adams Miss J. M. Adams
Miller Michael
McBart Charles
Klinckey Myndert & Henry
Elliott Mrs E.
Enclosure C.
Lawyer Captain
L. S. Richardson &

Approved and
ordered.

The Klutkins to be
admonished that
for another offence they
will be surely dealt
with. E. B. Beckwith
Cm. Cong.

Military Commission
No 155 Common to New Orleans

December 1st 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the following cases, examined by this Commission this day, sent before it by Capt J Pickens, Provost Marshall Deputies of New Orleans.

Mr J Marriatt

Mrs J Marriatt sworn. Have resided in Mobile for the past four years. Marriatt is a french subject. Came to New Orleans by permission of rebel authorities at Richmond, upon recommendation of French Consuls there. Intends to go to Cuba with his family to reside. Do not deem them suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Margaret Burns sworn. Came to New Orleans to bring two children to their friends here, who were entrusted to her by their mother when she

left seven months since to go to visit her husband at Jackson Miss. Margaret has lately received letter informing her of death of the mother of these children. She desires to return to her own family at Camp Moore. Is an inoffensive, Irish woman.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Bridget Gammon sworn: Has resided at Enterprise Miss for past two years. Left New Orleans as servant for a Mr Barnes. Came to N O to go to Albany Ky where her friends reside. Is an ignorant Irish woman.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Miss J M Adams sworn: Has resided near Madisonville La for the past nine years. Came to New Orleans for medical attendance. Has no relatives in rebel army. Is not a suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Michael Miller

Charles Roberts sworn. Are german subjects.
Came from Mobile via Madisonville La.
Escaped from last place in boat owned by
Myndart Kluckner and son. Came to New
Orleans to escape conscription in rebel army.
Are not suspicious characters.
Respectfully recom-
mended that they be discharged from arrest.

Myndart Kluckner

Henry Kluckner sworn. Are father and son.
Reside near Madisonville La. Brought Miller
and mother across the lake in their boat.
Were ignorant of Genl order No 61. Had quarters
opposite of New Orleans. Are inoffensive folks.
Respectfully recommended that they be dis-
charged from arrest.

Mr E Elliott sworn. Has resided at Mobile for the
past year, - the year before in Europe. Left MO in Spring
of '61. Has no relatives in rebel army - Brought no improper
letters or messages. Desires to go north to friends at Philadel-
phia. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged.

I have the honor to remain, Very Respectfully,
Yours

John Campbell Williams, Adj. Genl. of New Orleans. Col & Pres. Commission

Military Commission

No 155 Common St New Orleans

December 4th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to submit the following report upon the cases of Capt Sawyer and Lieut Lee, 9th Louisiana Vol^s, who, it has been represented, improperly conducted a search, upon the persons of Mrs and Miss Doudson and Mrs Tapagnier, at Bayou St John on Friday last.

The women searched on that occasion and who made complaint of the conduct of these officers, are residents of New Orleans and of french nativity. They were tried before Judge Strother yesterday morning on a charge of attempting to smuggle goods thro' our lines into the so-called, Confederacy, - were found guilty and sentenced. They also admit this before this Commission. A thorough examination into the conduct of these officers on the occasion of this search was had before this Commission,

and the following facts have been found in this case.

On Friday, the 27th ult., the three women left this city in schooner United States. While their trunks were being examined at Bayou St John their appearance and conduct excited the suspicions of Lieut Lee, then commanding the guard post at that place. These women had a pass from Provost Marshall General Bowen for themselves only, and no authority to take any goods outside union lines. Their appearance had aroused the suspicions of an officer in Provost Marshall Genl's office, who informed Capt Sew-
ye, in command of Coast guard from Lake Borne to Ponchartrain, who went to Bayou St John for the purpose of ascertaining if these women were smuggling goods across union lines. They were first taken into cabin of the schooner by these officers, who upon discovering men's colored shirts under the white waists worn by Miss Dawson ordered them into a room at the hotel and requested them to take off from their persons all articles but their proper clothing. The women protested that they had nothing upon

them but their clothing. The officers then insisted that they should take off their skirts. One of the women said the band around her waist was in a knot, when Capt + Surgeon cut it with his knife. Upon taking off these skirts the most of them were found to consist of double fold gray broad-cloth. They then protested that they had nothing else upon their persons but their clothing. The officers found by passing their hands over their clothing that there were other articles which they obliged them to take off. There were stockings attached to a band fastened around their waists filled with various articles, among them quite a quantity of medicines, and letters which have been pronounced by Judge C. C. C. to be of a dangerous character. The invoices of the articles found on these women are herewith inclosed.

From all the testimony which has been before this Commission it is found that the search was conducted in a gentlemanly and officer-like manner. There was no lady at hand upon whose good faith these officers could depend ^{to conduct the search for them.} They assured these women that they did not desire them to expose

their persons but ~~that~~ they would not voluntarily
give up the concealed articles that it was
their duty to insist upon a thorough search.
We do not think these women were compelled
to take off any more clothing than was ne-
cessary to discover the concealed articles.
That they compelled these officers to fall
over their clothing, by their persistent stubborn-
ness and denials, and that the persons of
neither of them was exposed to the touch or
gaze of these officers. The testimony of these
officers and the women conflict upon this last
point. But from the character of the former, and
the improper and unmodest attempt of these
women to smuggle goods for purposes of trade,
—calculating upon the repugnance of gentlemen
to search the person of a woman, — the commis-
sion give the weight of evidence to the testimony
of these officers, which they voluntarily made
under oath. We think the statements of improperly
conducting the search made against Capt Saurys
and Lieut Lee are entirely untrue, and think
these officers did their whole duty only in ma-
king the search so thorough as to detect all the
articles concealed. I have the honor to remain

Lieut Crawford Williams

Adj. Gen. Defence of New Orleans

Very Respectfully Yours

J. W. Bennett

Col & Prof of Command

James P. Smith
Lieut Col of Artillery

PERFUMERY MANUFACTORY.

M^{me} H. Doussan

New Orleans,

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1 paquet poudre		.15	
1 Boxy Cosmetiques		2.25	
1/4 " Boxy, Sommead	4.50	1.15	
1 Flacon Extrait	2.25	.40	
3 Flacons Eau de Cologne		1.25	47.50

New Orleans Nov 24 1863

Mrs Henry Dousson

Bot of V. Herbert Porter

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Dec. 28th / 1863

Report of the ¹⁸⁶³ Building Committee

in the cases of

Foley James

Morris Joseph A.

Woughham John

Co. Tre.

Report approved and
ordered,

E. J. Beckwith
C. H. Young.

Military Commission
No 156 Common St New Orleans
December 28th 1863

Lieutenant,
I have the honor to report that the following named persons have been examined by the Commission this day, - sent before us this day by Capt Pickering, Provost Marshall, Defences of New Orleans.

James Foley - Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left three years ago in rebel service. Was captured and paroled at Fort-Hudson. Has seen him in parole camp at Enterprise Miss, from which he deserted about a month ago, - made his way to federal lines and reported to Lieut Lowell at Lake-End on the 26th inst. Has relatives here. Desires to take the oath of allegiance and obtain employment in this city. Is 19 years of age. Is poor, and Commission think his intentions are harmless.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest, upon taking oath of allegiance to United States Government.

Joseph A Morris. His home is in Arkansas. Went into rebel service about two years ago. Was captured and paroled. Was taken to rebel parole camp at Enterprise Miss, from which place he deserted about a month ago with Foley, reported above. Does not intend to return to rebeldom. Says he desires to be a loyal man, wishes to take the oath of allegiance. The Commission believe his intentions are honorable.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest, upon taking the oath of allegiance.

John Hougham. Resides in New Orleans. Left about six weeks ago. Went with a man named Lynch across the lake in a skiff. Did not have a pass from proper authority. Says he did not apply for any, because he was told he could not get any. He avoided union pickets, and went to Madisonville and Ponchartrala. Says he went to see his mother and family. Gave himself up to union pickets coming back to New Orleans. Produced certificate showing he is a British subject.

Respectfully recommended that he be ordered before Provost Court for trial, for running Union lines, or be sent back to rebel lines.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

D W Bennett

Co & Pres of Commissioners

J P Foster

Lieut Col & Recorder

Lieutenant Crawford Williams

of the Defences of New Orleans

St Bernard Dec. 4th 69

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Marrero Antonio

to buy

How to sell
ammunition

Office of Provost Marshal
United States of America

State of Louisiana
Parishes of Plaquemines & St. Bernard December 4th 1863

Know all men by these Presents, that we Antwine Marrero as Principal, and John C. Cofield as surety, loyal citizens, residing in the Parish of St. Bernard, State of Louisiana, acknowledge ourselves held, and firmly bound, unto James Bowen Brig. Genl. and Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Gulf, or to the Government of the United States, in the full sum of Three Thousand (3000.00) Dollars lawful money of the United States, to be paid to the said James Bowen, or his successors in office, or to the aforesaid Government. —

For which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators, and each of them firmly, by these Presents, dated this 4th day of December 1863. —

The conditions of the above obligation are such, that whereas Antwine Marrero, one of the above bounden, has received a permit to keep and sell ammunition to ^{a certain twenty six} hunters in the Parish of St. Bernard, signed by the Provost Marshal of said Parish. Now therefore, if he shall observe the conditions of said permit, and shall be truly loyal to the United States Government, in word and in deed, and shall not use, or allow to be sold to others to use, against the Government of the United States, or the representatives thereof, then, and in such case, the above obligation shall be null and void; otherwise, remain in full force and virtue. —

Antwine Marrero

John C. Cofield

Signed
and

Delivered in presence of

W. S. Bapett
C. H. Graves

State of Louisiana }
Parish of St. Bernard }

Be it known that on this 4th day of December, in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty three, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty ~~fourth~~ ^{eight}, before me, W. L. Stanford, Captain and Provost Marshal, duly commissioned, personally came and appeared Antoine Marrero as principal, and John C. Cofield as Surety, and acknowledged that they executed the same for the uses and purposes therein set forth. —

In testimony thereof I grant these presents under my signature this
4th day of December 1863

W. L. Stanford
Capt. & Provost Marshal

State of Louisiana }
Parish of St. Bernard }

Be it known, that on this 4th day of December A.D. One thousand eight hundred and sixty three, before me, W. L. Stanford, duly commissioned as Captain, and appointed Provost Marshal, personally appeared John C. Cofield, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is worth Four Thousand (\$4000) Dollars in real estate and personal property over and above all his debts and liabilities

W. L. Stanford
Capt. & Provost Marshal

Return of Rebel and
Political prisoners at
Fort Pickens Fla for the
month of December 1865.

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Monthly Return of Rebel and Political prisoners in
confinement at Fort Pickens Fla for December 1863.

No	Names.	Confined		Period	Remarks.
		When	By Whom		
1.	P. Moritz alias Rosevalley	Mar 1 st	Genl Banks	3 Years.	Sentenced to hard Labor.
2.	Edward Hunter.	" 6 th	Col Dyer	Still further order	For aiding and abetting the enemy. Ordered to be released on board for his good behavior as loyal citizen.
3.	Louis Sherman.	Dec. 22 ^d	Genl Asboth	"	For aiding and abetting the enemy, and refusing to take oath of allegiance.
4.	S. Pascal.	" 23 ^d	"	"	Registered enemy. To be forwarded to Pro. Mar. Genl at New Orleans by joint board.
5.	Jules Durat.	" 23 ^d	"	"	"

The above return is correct.

E. J. Sprague

Br & his colleagues

Dec 15 1866

Report of the Joint
Military Commission

on the case of

Wm. Lynn Currier

Wm. Connel

and
Peter Dulliver

John Jones

Mrs. Henrietta Barrells

Notes

ordered that the
female be released.
The man will also
be released unless
they brought in evidence
in which case they
will be sent before
the Provost Court
for their actions, as
will also the others.
E & P. Smith
Chc. Aug.

Military Commission

No 155 Common St New Orleans

December 5th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report that the following cases have been examined by this Commission this day, - sent before it by Capt Pickens, Provost Marshall, Jefferson of New Orleans.

Mary Ann Crawford - sworn. Resides in New Orleans.

Is daughter of former British Consul. Is a British subject. Left New Orleans to visit sick brother wounded at battle of Chickamauga. Brought in no letters or messages. Is not a suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Ms Marietta Darville sworn - Has resided

in Rankin County Miss, since commencement of rebellion. Brought no letters or messages. Is not a suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Noel Gondel

Peter Dulliere sworn. Reside in New Orleans.
Was arrested bringing in cotton to Fay Manahac
in skiff. Was employed by Mr. Noblon.
Was ignorant, inoffensive man.

Respectfully recommended
that they be discharged from arrest.

John Jones sworn. Is a slave. Escaped from
Madisonville. Ignorant and inoffensive.

Respectfully recommended,
that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours,

D. W. Bennett
Ct. & Post Commissioner

J. P. Foster
Ct. Recorder

Lieut. Crawford Williams
A. A. G. of New Orleans.

Dec. 26 1863

Report of the Military Com.
in the cases of

Rapier, Miss Emily
Barre Katharine
Goodwin, Jr. Barret
Gardner Beer
Wacht Charles P.
Peterson John
Prode Helman
Mangine Guidon
Duff Robert N.
Fournier Manuel
Clayton Wm R.
Duck Charles D.
Sustisout Charles
Bousquet Alphonse
Gibbard William
Herman Frank

All discharged
by command of
Col. E. H. Beckwith
Dec. 26, 1863.
Crawford Williams
Squad

All discharged Dec 20/63
by command of Col. D. J.
Beckwith *Civilian*
— *Army* —

Military Commission

No 155 Common St. New Orleans

Dec 25th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report that the following
named persons have been examined by Commission
this day, - sent before it by Capt Pickens, Provost-
Marshal, - Defences of New Orleans.

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Miss Emily Kappien - Has resided in New Orleans at
No 163 Canal Street. Left home four years ago to
go to Europe. Left Paris 9th September last. Came
into Wilmington, D.C. in a blockade-runner, Believes
that her parents were in the so-called Confederacy.

Should certificate that she is a subject of Germany.
Came to New Orleans via Madisonville La.

If she finds her parents here, intends to remain.
Desires to take the alien's oath. Is an inoffensive
appearing person. Went to Germany to look after
some property. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from arrest.

Catherine Jarre. Has formerly resided in New Orleans. Left three years ago. Went to Richmond Va. Her husband is a soldier in rebel army. Came to New Orleans via Madisonville La with children. Came desiring to remain here with her children. Wishes to take the oath of allegiance. Is a poor, inefficient German woman. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Samuel Boodwin

Bees Gardner. Has resided in Franklin County Miss. Neither ever in rebel army. Have not been inside Union lines before. The former is a Prussian subject, - the latter over 50 years of age. Came into Federal lines to escape conscription in rebel service. Intend to remain here. Came first upon loyal pickets at Prairie Station. Are willing to take oath. Not suspicious persons. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Charles H. Wochy. Has always resided in New Orleans up to two years ago. Left before Union forces came to Louisiana. Went as a musician in rebel army. Deserted in August 1862. Has been in Mobile since, working as his trade. Is a tailor. Left Mobile of the 4th inst. Escaped to avoid conscription in rebel army. Says he is not a rebel, but a loyal man. Is an inoffensive German. Desires to take oath of allegiance and to live in New Orleans with his family, who have been here since he left with rebel regiment, - the 8th Louisiana.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

John Peterson. Has lived in Mobile for the past year. Has never been in rebel army. Before past year was employed on Mobile & Ohio rail road as bridge carpenter. Produced certificate showing he is a Swedish subject. Escaped during the night to US gunboat Jackson from Round Island. Desires to take alien's oath and to work as his trade in this city. Is a poor inoffensive man. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Welman Poole. Has resided in Mobile since 1860. Is a subject of Saxony. Had French protection. Showed it to officer on U.S. Gunboat Jackson. Has since lost it. Is a ship-carpenter by trade. Has been employed as his trade in Mobile. Has never been in rebel army. Has conscripted but deserted by crawling thro' an embrasure of rebel fortifications, near Mobile. Seems to be pretty well posted as to strength of rebel army and fortifications at Mobile. Is willing to tell all he knows. Desires to live in New Orleans, and work as his trade, untill Mobile is in possession of U.S. forces.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon taking alien's oath.

Guidon Haughine. Has resided in New Orleans. Left 5 months ago, as a stoker on schooner Medora. Produced certificate showing that he took oath of allegiance in July 1863. Went to Passapatan where he has since remained. On the 14th inst left Passapatan in a skiff and clandestinely passed thro' rebel lines to U.S. Gunboat Jackson. Is an Italian by birth. Is a poor, inoffensive man. Charles Messick, a loyal citizen, vouches for his good intentions. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

All discharged ~~by~~ ^{by} command of C. S. P. Beckwith
 Adjutant
 General

Robert A. Duffy Has lived in Mobile for
 past 18 months. Was in rebel service in Engi-
 neer corps. Has been on duty on rebel fortifications
 around Mobile. Is well posted upon rebel works
 about Mobile. Says he knows all about them.
 Is willing to tell all he knows. Deserted from
 rebel service. Wrote himself a furlough and
 got endorsement thereon of rebel provost-marshal.
 Went to Pass Christian by land. Took a
 ship there and rowed to Fort Pike. Is
 a mechanic and desires to get employment and
 to remain in New Orleans. Says he deserted be-
 cause his sympathies are, and always have
 been with the Union. We think him a honest
 man

Recommended that he be discharged
 from arrest, after being examined as to his
 knowledge of rebel works at Mobile, if deemed
 necessary, by Lt. Command'g Engineer of New Or-
 leans.

Manuel Fourier Has lived at Mobile for the
 past year. Produced certificate showing

him to be a Spanish subject. Is a fisherman. Was conscripted in the rebel army and was in their camp three months at Mobile. Escaped on furlough written by above named Robert H. Duff, and came to New Orleans with him. Desires to remain in this city and to obtain employment. Nothing suspicious about him. Says he has no sympathy with the rebels. Desires to take oath of allegiance. Is a poor, ignorant man.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

William R. Baynton Has resided in this for past two years working as his trade in rebel ship-yard. Left because he has no sympathy with rebels. Escaped on a forged permit to go to Madisonville. Crossed the lake in a skiff. Desires to obtain employment and to remain in New Orleans, or to go north. Is a poor man and the Commission think his intentions are harmless.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

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Charles D Burch. Has lived in Mobile for the past 9 months, - previously in Richmond Va, where his parents now reside. Has been working, as Mobile, in rebel navy-yard. Is a ship carpenter. Left 4 weeks ago on furlough of his own making, and thro' a lady obtained pass from rebel Provost-Marshal to go to Madisonville. Came in skiff, from there, with Mr Clayton across the lake. Has no sympathy with rebellion. Desires to remain here, take the oath of allegiance and to obtain employment. Is well posted as to rebel navy at Mobile, and is willing to give all the information he possesses.

Respectfully recommended that he be further examined as to his knowledge of rebel navy at Mobile, and be discharged from arrest.

Charles Starkweather. His home is Memphis Tenn. Left there in June '61 as soldier in rebel army. Was commissioned a captain in June '62. Was ordered to report to Gen Buckner, at Mobile, in Feb last, was ordered by him to report to Major Taylor, Comd of Coast

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and, ^{at} Boloxi. Since Sayles left prisoner has re-
mained there and has been trading. Left
Boloxi on 15th inst in a boat to Horn Island
and escaped to US gunboat Calhoun
Sent his resignation to Richmond about 8
months ago. Has never heard from it since.
Left Boloxi with intention of never returning.
Says he is tired of the rebellion, and prefers
the Union, and desires to take the oath of
allegiance and be a loyal man. Intends to
remain here and go into business. Think this
man is sincere in good intentions.

Respectfully recommend

that he be further examined by Col Comd^t
Defenses of New Orleans, and if deemed proper
by him, that he be discharged from arrest.

Alphonse Ponsquet. Is son of Madame Pons-
quet, examined and reported by Commissary
yesterday. Has resided at Boloxi with
mother. Is an inoffensive youth, 18 years
of age. Has never been in rebel service.
Nothing suspicious about him.

Respectfully recom-
mended that he be discharged from arrest.

William Hubbard. Has lived at Mobile for past 4 years. Is a tinsmith. Has been in rebel army, as a conscript since Sep 62. Was captured and paroled at Vicksburg in July last. Went then to Mobile, sold out his tin shop. When his brigade was exchanged was in Mobile sick. Then determined never to return to rebel service again. On the 14th inst obtained pass to go out of rebel lines. Went to Mandeville La by land, crossed the lake in a skiff and reported himself to union pickets at Lake End. Is a Prussian. Says he left so-called Confederacy because he has no sympathy with it. Claims to be a loyal man at heart. Desires to remain, take aboard work and obtain employment within union lines. We think his intentions are good.

Respectfully recommended

that he be discharged from arrest.

Frank Harman. Has lived in Mobile for past three years. Was never in rebel service. Has been working ^{then} as his trade, a harness-maker.

Left Mobile on the 14th inst with Gubhard,
 above mentioned. Escaped to avoid conscription
 in rebel army. Says he did not want to
 fight against the Union. Says his sympathies
 are and have always been loyal.
 Desires to take oath of allegiance, and to
 remain in this city and to get employment.
 Is a poor, inoffensive man. Think him
 sincere in good intentions.

Respectfully recom-
 mended that he be discharged from
 arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

W. W. Bennett

Colt & Post-Commissioner

J. P. Foster

Lieut Colt & Recorder

Lieut Crawford Williams

a a a a a Defences of New Orleans.

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Dec. 9th / 86th

Report of the Military Commission
in the cases of

Maiden Rebecca

Wheat Margueret

Corgan Joanna

~~Cox~~

Get this printed
at the Windsor
press -

G. B. White.

Dec. 26/63.

Military Commission

No 150 Common St New Orleans

Dec 26th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report that the following persons have been examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Capt^r Holtow, Provost Sheriff, Deputies of New Orleans

Rebecca Maiden. Has been a widow for past 17 years. Has always resided at Madisonville. Has not been to New Orleans before since beginning of war. Came now to find and support two orphan grand children. Intends to take them back with her to Madisonville. Brought no letters or papers. Think that her intentions are sincere as above stated and that she is an inoffensive person.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Margaret Wheat. Was married about four months ago at Madisonville. Her husband has been

in New Orleans for past two months, working as his
trade as moulder, in Paterson's foundry corner
Orlond and New Levee streets. She does not in-
tend to return. Brought no letters or messages.
The Commission judge that she is harmless in
her intentions. Says she desires to take the
oath of allegiance.

Respectfully recommended

that she be discharged from arrest.

Joanna Eagan was born, with her parents,
at Boloxi Miss for past 2 1/2 years. Came to
New Orleans to live with sister, who resides
in Carondelet, between Sogayette and Third streets.
Brought no letters or messages. Does not intend
to leave New Orleans until end of the war.
Is an ignorant, unoffensive Irish girl.

Doesn't her not at all a suspicious character

Respectfully recommended

that she be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

D W D Bennett

Colt & Post of Commission

J. F. Foster

Adj. & Recorder

Lieut. Crawford Williams

Ad. & Offices of New Orleans.

H. P. Foster

Allen G. R. Recorder

Genl Henry Pearson

A. A. G. Provost Marshall General

W. V. Bennett
Col. Geo. W. Conifield

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Military Commission

No 155 Common St New Orleans

December 19th 1863

Captain

I have the honor to report that the following persons were examined by this Commission yesterday, sent before it by Major H M Porter, Provost Marshall of the Parish of New Orleans.

Louis V Bernard

Joseph Broussard

Joseph Bona

Disparo Bona

Louis Boutte

Lucien Darig. All these persons reside in St Martin's Parish La. in the same neighborhood. Are french. None can speak english except Louis V Bernard. Have always resided there and have been at home since beginning of rebellion. None of them have been in rebel army nor had any connection with it. Bernard and Darig are both over 50 years old.

J Bona and Breupard are under 18 years old.
Disparo Bona has certificate from exemption
on the ground of being subject to epileptic attacks.
All these persons testify that they were arrested
by 2^d Louisiana Cavalry on the 23^d November
last at their homes. At the time of their arrest
the rebel army was encamped in their neigh-
borhood. Some friends from the rebel army called
at their houses and were staying with them
over night. Most of these were relatives, and it
was while they were at their houses at the
time of the arrest. Visitors and hosts were all
taken into union lines by the cavalry. This
was the only cause for their arrest. No other charges
are alleged against them. Had never taken
oath of allegiance. Are all innocent persons.
The Commission do not think they were giving any
further aid or comfort to the enemy, than to
entertain for a short time their own relatives
and acquaintances who happened to call upon
them. All desire to return to their homes.

Respectfully recommended that they
be discharged from arrest upon their taking
the oath of allegiance.

James McCartney - Resides 6 miles back of
Port Hudson with family. Has lived there for
past 10 years. Is by trade a house carpenter.
Left home 5th last December. Reached Texas
about middle of last March. Remained there
untill September last, working at his trade. Lived
there with relatives, in Liberty county. Came home
in the month of October, by the way of Natchez.
Had pay from orl^d Adjutant general at
Alexandria. Reported to Provost Marshal
at Natchez, and from him received pay to
return home. Had been there about 20 days,
when, on 25 November, he took a small gun,
belonging to an orphan boy in the family, went
to the woods, - about 200 yds from house,
to kill a hog. The gun was a poor one.
He had made a stock for it before he went
to Texas and put on guard after his return.
Union Cavalry arrested him while out to shoot
hog. Fearing they would take the gun from him,
he threw it down, hoping it would not be seen
and desiring to save it for the boy. He

admits denying to the cavalry that he had any
arms. Did so because he was afraid of being
arrested if gun was found. Says he has never
been in rebel service in any capacity. What but
few of his neighbors knew he was home, as
he had not visited them. The Commission ^{have examined} the
papers sent with prisoners by the officers who
arrested him, and all the other facts in the case,
and are of the opinion that this person, although
arrested under suspicious circumstances, had
no bad intentions toward the Union Army, and
that his statements are true.

Respectfully recom-
mended that he be discharged from arrest, upon
taking oath of allegiance. I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours

A. W. Bennett
Capt & Prov. Commissioner

J. P. Foster
Lieut. Col. & Recorder

Capt. Henry Person
A. A. & Prov. Marshall General

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Report of the Military Commission
in the case of

Deputy Ebenezer A.

Deputy Lucinda

Edmonton H. R.

All discharged by
Command of Lt Col
Beckwith Dec 24/63.

Wm. M. ...
Lt. ...

Military Commission

No 155 Common St New Orleans

Dec 24th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report that the following persons have been examined by the Commission this day, - sent before it by Capt Pickens, Provost Marshal, Defences of New Orleans.

Ebenezer & Depriced -

Lucinda Depriced - Reside at Pearlton on Pearl-River La. He has been in rebel army since 1861 up to eighteen months ago. Has during that time been at home sick on an unlimited furlough.

Expressed fearing that he would be compelled to serve in rebel army. Are very poor and have brought all they have with them. Intend to remain in New Orleans. Assert that they are loyal and intentions are unoffensive.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Mrs Garrison Is an old Irishwoman, always killed.

Has traded as Boloni. Has not been in New Orleans
for eighteen months. Is perfectly unoppressive.

Respectfully recommended that she be
discharged that they be discharged from arrest.
M. R. Trammontana. Resident in New Orleans.

Left six months ago on pass of Provost-Marshal
General. Went to Mobile to see sister, to try and
induce brother to go to Italy. His brother died.
Took alien's ~~pass~~ when she obtained pass.
Is not a suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours

J. F. Foster
Lieut. Col. Recorder

J. W. Bennett
Col. & Post Commissioner

Lieut. Sanford Williams

a a a Lt. Deputy of New Orleans

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Dec. 2, 1863

Letter

Approved & ordered
E. G. Beckwith
Clerk

Military Commission
No 105 Common L^y New Orleans

December 3^o 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to make the following report upon the cases sent before this Commission this day by Capt Pickens Tower Marshall Defence of New Orleans:

Mary Snider sworn. Resided at corner of Pine and Cypress streets, New Orleans. Left three months since to visit sister and other friends outside Union lines on pass from Tower Marshall General Brown. Is not a suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Frances Rider sworn. Resided on other side of Lake Pontchartrain, came to New Orleans to see her husband who has been here for about eight months. Is not a suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Lieut Colonel Williams
A.A.G. Defence of New Orleans

Very Respectfully Yours
J. M. Bennett
Col & Pres Commission

Dec 13

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Memo. for Maj. Gen. Hurlbut - Saturday, Dec^r 12. 1863

1. To telegraph the Adjutant of Col. Hatch in regard to Towles and, Turner, Winn & Miller - citizens of Tipton Co. recently arrested. Where are the parties, with what offense charged?
2. To send for the papers in Turnage's case, and determine whether the fine, already paid in, should not be turned over to the widow, Mrs. Richardson, who was attempted to be wronged by sd. Turnage.

[Note - Mrs. Richardson is a well bred and estimable lady. She belongs to a first rate family of Callaway Co. Missouri. She is in poor health & has a very interesting daughter, nearly grown, who was bed ill at the time Turnage was threatening to turn her out of doors with his writ of Replevin Mitchell.]

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Norfolk Dec 7 1863
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Brig Gen Jas Barnes

Calling attention to
the cases of men con-
fined at Ft Norfolk
their cases having been
tried by a military com-
mission, but no result
known.

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Sto Des Dept Va M.C. Dec 1863

Head Quarters Dept of War
Fort Monroe Dec 11 1863
Respectfully referred to
Major Stackpole Judge
Advocate for immediate
investigation & report
By Command of
Major General Butler
Henry J. F. Wood
J. L. Stackpole

Office of Judge Advocate
Dept Va & NC.

Fort Monroe. Dec. 12 1863
Respectfully returned.
None of the within
named documents have
ever been received at
this office

J. L. Stackpole
Major of A.

Head Quarters Norfolk and Portsmouth,

Norfolk Va December 9th 1863.

Major

May I call the attention of the Commanding General to the cases of Vaughan, Douglass, Dudley & Whitson, examined by a Military Commission at Fort Norfolk, and forwarded to Head Quarters Dept of Va on Mo. Dec. 1st for instructions. The men are still confined at Fort Norfolk and in the case of Dudley his family will become a burden on the Govt unless he is soon released. He has taken the Oath of Allegiance and is vouched for as being a good citizen.

No reply has been received to the communication in the case of the Dr. Smiley, now in the City Jail. The papers recommending the remittance of his sentence were forwarded Dec 3rd 1863.

I am, Major
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt
James Barnes
May New Cambridge

Major R. S. Davis
A. S. Dept of Paper Mfg.

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Capt John Cassels
Prov Marshal

Submits statement
of persons doing bu=
ness at this post,
with description and
situations of their es=
tablishments.

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Edw. M. ...

At Col Kinsman, Major
Bell & Captain Coffin are
appointed a Board of Survey
to appraise the value -

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 15th 1866

Major R. S. Davis
A. A. G.

Major,

Pursuant to instructions received I have the honor to make the following report of Persons doing business at this Post, and the situation of their establishments with dimensions of buildings and grounds occupied. viz

Hygeia Dining Saloon, situated on Balto. Wharf. C. C. Willard, Proprietor as follows: has 56 ft front x 77 1/2 ft depth

Cone Variety Store situated on Balto. Wharf C. C. Willard Proprietor as follows, has 12 ft front 10 ft depth, total amount of ground occupied 73 ft front 151 ft depth.

Barbers Shop John Brown (Colored) Proprietor situated on Balto Wharf grounds occupied 11 ft front x 73 ft depth dimensions of building, 10 ft front 42 ft depth, used as Barber shop and residence of the Proprietor.

Grocery store and Restaurant recently occupied by W. P. Power and J. S. Libby, situated on Walla Walla, ground occupied 31 ft front 134 ft depth dimensions of building 24 ft front 127 ft depth.

Groceries, Dry Goods Provisions and General Variety Store, W. A. Kimberley and Proprietors situated on Walla Walla, ground occupied 57 ft front 125 ft depth dimensions of main building 40 ft front 113 ft depth with an ell 16 1/2 ft front 12 ft depth. There is also a Photograph Gallery connected with the above establishment.

Military Clothing Store Thos. W. Cormick Proprietor situated on main street below Adams and Co. Express Office dimensions of ground and building occupied 12 1/3 ft front 20 ft depth.

Watch maker and Jewellery Store J. H. Isham Proprietor situated on Main Street below J. W. Cormick's Military Clothing Store dimensions of building and ground occupied 12 1/2 ft front 28 1/2 ft depth.

Periodical and Book Store C. Bohn Proprietor situated on main street, ground occupied 10 ft front 75 ft depth dimensions of building 10 ft front and 36 ft depth.

Grocery and Provision Store T. A. Thomas & Co
Proprietors situated near entrance of Fort
ground occupied 61 ft. front 36 ft. depth dimension
of building 45 ft. front, 30 ft. depth. Are
also Beef Contractors to supply Army

Restaurant and dwelling house James Smith & Co
Proprietor ground occupied 44 ft. front 66 ft.
depth dimension of building. Restaurant 16 ft. front
32 ft. depth. Dwelling 11 ft. front 22 ft. depth.
The above Restaurant and dwelling is situated in
rear of Thomas & Co. Provision Market

Military Sailor, Arnola Reef (discharged from
U S Army) situated above Contraband Quarters
dimension of building and ground occupied 27 ft.
front 27 ft. depth.

There are three other establish-
ments occupied respectively at West Point
West Colerick Proprietor, Barber Shop, and
General Colerick, ^{Proprietor} Cake and Candy Store
L. A. C. Proprietor

These three I am informed never
pay rent to Capt C B Miller A. L. 2nd
I am very respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
J. W. Smith
Capt and Provost Marshal

W. D. G. 48, N. Y. July 1863
Lansdowne 7377 4th 1863

Lt. Col. F. F. Wead Comdg 16th N. Y.

States' sending to Vront' Marshall at
Waford. E. Wain, accused by Dyllis of belonging
to Caffre Emillus, alv. J. J. Simmons, aspires
whom charged included. Expresses that 3
Companies of Emillus on Crab Island, their
position a strong one, with but a single
approach, obtained from attacking them
because of the near position, (1/2 mile) of
81 & 96 N. Y. Regts - Calls attention to bad
Condition of Canal. stated made sent
inaccessible, will have a careful survey
& forward map after careful survey.

W. D. G. & Frey.

New Portsmouth Per

Dec: 10th 1863.

Respectfully referred to
Dept No 28? The Camp
referred has been

frequently visited
No 28 Dept No 28, Dec 10th 63

by the Troops & the
property & Equipage
destroyed. The Gunders
however have always
managed to elude
our Troops. Col. J.
Forest Comaj at
Santa Rosa Landing
will be instructed
to capture or destroy
this gang as soon
as he completes the
Bridge he is now
building over Santa
Rosa Landing.

Geo. C. Galt
Major
Army.





Hd Qrs 9th NY Vols

Pungo Landing Va

Dec 4th 1863

Captain

Hazard Stevens

Asst Adjt Genl

Sir: I have this day sent to the Provost Marshal at Norfolk, Edward Ward who is accused, by the man Sykes whom I sent a few days since, of being a member of Caffers Company of Guerrillas. I have also sent thither one John T. Simmons of Knotts Island agt whom charges are enclosed. I am reliably informed that two Companies of the Burrows Battⁿ of Guerrillas are encamped on Crab Island, a sand knoll of about ten acres in area, in the midst of the dense Swamp in rear of Curstuck Court House.

The enclosed sketch will give a better idea of their position which is a strong one with but a single approach. I have refrained from attacking them because their position is within 12 miles of both the 81st and 96th New York Regts, but if it will not be considered overstepping my limits would like to do so.

I would also call attention to the bad condition of the Canal, in which are many dangerous snags, which should be taken out. There are also several bad bars & shoals

Ours

at the upper end of the North Landing River which needs
dredging out.

The map which you did me the honor to send proves so
inaccurate that the emendations desired can scarcely be made
at all. I will therefore have a careful survey and map made
as soon as possible and forward copy to you.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt

J. F. Mead

Lieut Col Army

98th N.Y. V.

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Mary D. C. A.
Mary B. C. A.
Mary C. C. A.

Dec 5/07

Mary C. A.

No 74

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec 5th 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 Mrs. Mary Statur, Mary Branigan Mary Kruzyn. Sent from Genl De Russay's Headquarters. Selling liquor to soldiers.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

No 2373

Petition -

Approved &
Respectfully forwarded
F. C. reg. Genl R. D.
Granger
4 Hops, Berneth
Capt Co "D" 9th Tenn Cavalry
Comd'g Post Perryville
Tenn

Respectfully
signed & sent
Roussin

R. D. Granger
By order
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C. H. S.

We the undersigned citizens & distillers of
Robertson County Tenn. respectfully represent that we
are loyal & law abiding men & in obedience to orders
emanating from Post Head Quarters (Nashville) our busi-
ness is now suspended, greatly to our private injury, & as we
hope to show, without benefit to the government of the U.S.
The section of country in which we live & operate is without
practicable roads & so isolated & hilly as to be inac-
cessible to foraging waggons. We propose also & ask per-
mission to deliver our whiskey to T. A. Atchison in Nashville
for sale, first tendering it to the Medical Department
through the said Atchison our agent. We offer our boys
also the product of our stills to the Government, & would
represent that the stop after it has been distilled loses
but little of the strength it possessed in the corn ear.
Indeed many of our most experienced distillers contend
that 100 barrels of corn in the ear will produce no
more profit than the same quantity of corn run-
dled into stop through the process of distillation.
Our united product will not exceed twenty or thirty
barrels of whiskey. If permission to sell in Nashville
be not granted we still pray for authority to resume
our business. Reference is herein made to the accom-
panying Diagram of neighborhoods in which pe-
titions reside & other papers -

Robertson Co Tenn.

Dec. 7th 1863 -

By Wm. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H.

G. Benton

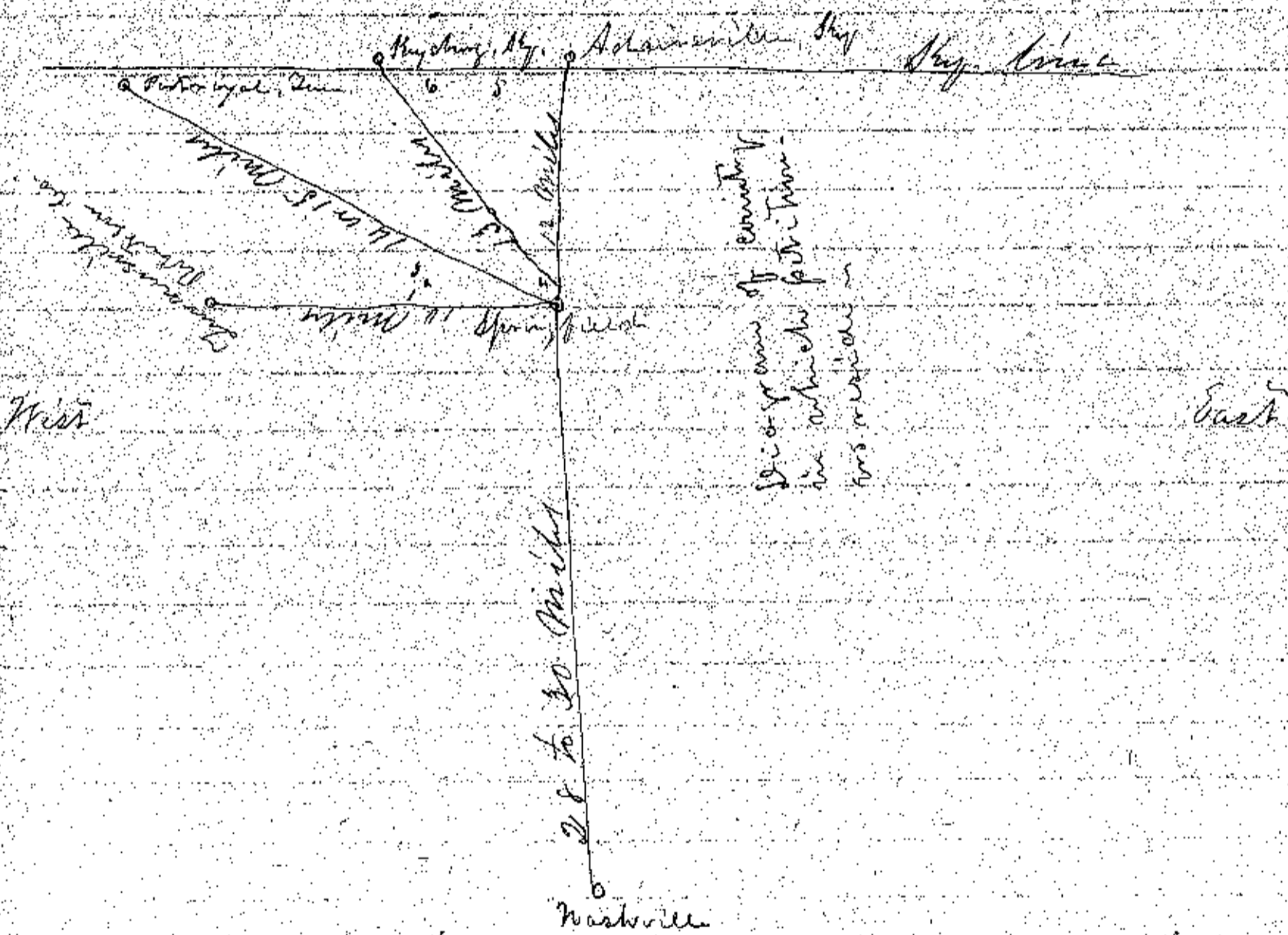
W. H. H.

William H. Morris

mark

the name of
country in which
of the
countries which

North



1. Charles Murphy
2. W. Powell
3. W. Morris
4. J. St. Lawrence
5. J. M. Powell
6. Jesse Benton

South

Quantity No 3
7380

Gilchrist & Co
St. P. Mo. C. Co.

Anna

James M. M. M.
W. H. P. M. M. M.

~~_____~~

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Hq Coy 1st Cavalry Div
Dec 9 7 Am. 1862

Col Geo H Shoof

Col.

In compliance
with your telegram I send you
under guard the two scouts.

Enclosed I send the communication
respecting them from St Morris Res Cavalry
Reserve Brigade.

There were but no papers of any
kind.

Very Respectfully
Yours &c
G. M. H. Hunt
I & K

Letter Wm. Melchior
Perrot Marshack
1st party. bird

Wm. Melchior
H. J. 1870
Perrot Marshack
1st party.

To
Lieut. Wm. Aldrich P.M., 1st Cav. Regt.
Camp

Col. Wm. R. Casey Brig.
Dec. 9, 1863

Herewith I have the
pleasure to forward to you two prisoners -
one of them Calhoun breaks states that
he is one of our scouts, and has been
at Madison since before we moved forward
last week - the other is a citizen of
Madison, and the above named Scout states
that he (the citizen) was sent for by
Col. Sharp of Gen. Patrick's Staff - they
came into our lines this morning and
their way to the W. end of the Army -

Very Respectfully -
John W. Smith
Lieut. Wm. R. Casey Brig.

Headquarters Cavalry

Pro Mar. Office

Dec. 12th 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to the P.M. G. A. of P. with
Prisoners

Henry B. Aoy

Capt. A. P. M.

Cav Corps

A. Guinn }
P. Guinn } Colliers

Chapman

Nov 2 - 1863

St. Louis, Mo. 1st Army Corps
Provost Marshal's Office
Dec. 13th, 1863

St. B. F. Hutchins

PM. Cav. Corp.

Sentinel

Herewith I have

the honor to forward to you, under your

the following men - viz

Recommended to
be sent back to
their homes -
(See report)

{ A. Garrison

{ P. Garrison

3 Contrabands

These men, ^{Citizens} were arrested by Lt. Col. 5th U.S.
Cor. for an assault upon a soldier. In this
assault they were evidently justified.
Since their confinement the Sentinel
informs me that the articles found in
the house, consisting of Chests filled with
Citizens, National and Confederate Clothing,
and Liquors, fully justify them
in supposing the honor to be a man

Answers for Questions from us, and the
Federal Board, Other evidence of same

32-023-11

Very

Respectfully,

Wm. W. Stewart,

Medical Director

Sept. 24, 1918

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Dr. P. W. 3^d Div. C. C.

Forward

Chas. W. ...

Adm Gen Court
Dec 3, 1863

Henry James
with friends

Wm. W. W. W.
107 1/2 St. N.
W. W. W.

Office Provost Marshal 3rd Div Cavalry
Stevensonburg, Va Dec 3rd 1863

Lieut. Hutchins

Provost Marshal C. B.

I send you

several journals and copies of papers
& three citizens - (would not send these
citizens but, Capt. Sates advised them
to be sent along: they live upon the
other side of the Rapidan - their names
are Libbs, Simpson, & Woodville

There are also ~~two~~ ² horses which
were captured & one saddle - & one
bridle -

Very Respectfully

Yours At. Servt.,
J. Allen

St. & P. M. 3rd Div Cavalry

Head Quarters A. of P.
 Pro. War Dept
 Dec 27th 1863.

George H. Sharpe
 Deputy Pro. War, Genl.

asks that Col Smith
 be requested to furnish
 a statement in relation
 to

Geo. Morgan
 Tho^s. J. Beach
 Cliph & Beach
 John Wyss
 John Green
 Francis H. Shank
 citizens arrested by him
 in his late movement
 through Linn Valley.

W. J. P.

Headquarters A. of P.
Office. Pro. Major Genl.

Dec 27th 1863.

Respectfully forwarded
to Capt. G. B. Hayes Pro. Major
Genl. Cooper to inform if Col.
Smith has any statement
to make respecting the
arrest of the within men-
tioned prisoners. The watch
taken from Mr Morgan to
be forwarded to this office
with the least possible delay

By Command of
Brig Genl. Patrick
Pro. Major Genl.
L. S. Lytle
Capt & Pro. Major

Head quarters Army of the Potomac
Wm. Genl Dept - Dec 27 1863.

Genl Patrick

Wm. General

General

I respectfully beg leave to invite
your attention to the following.

Day before yesterday
the following persons, citizens, were received at
this office from Captain Hays, Provost Marshal,
Cavalry Corps. The only charge against, or
information concerning them was the following
remark in the paper accompanying them
"These men were taken in the late movement
through Survey valley by Col Smith's command."

A patient examination has failed to elicit
any reason for their arrest - unless it was
made from precautionary motives, to prevent
their conveying intelligence of Col Smith's absence.

In this case it would seem that they should
have been discharged upon the return of the
expedition to our outer lines. It is more diffi-

- cult to permit them to return ^{through} ~~to~~ our lines to
their homes now; and it is not seen why they
should be held, unless Col Smette had some
cause for their arrest of which we have not
been informed. I respectfully suggest that he
be written to on the subject.

One of the prisoners, Mr James Morgan, says that
a gold watch was taken from him by a Sergeant
at Genl Greggs Head Quarters - whom he, and
the men taken with him can recognize. That
the next morning, the Sergeant wanted to buy the
watch; & upon his (Morgan's) refusal to sell, he
was told they would keep the watch any how. The
watch is a family gift - & is engraved upon the
back with the name of Mr Morgan's aunt "M.
C. Baker". The watch has not been forwarded
to these Head Qu^{rs}

Very respectfully
George W. Sharp
Dep Mr Morgan

James Morgan
Thomas J. Beach
Elijah A. Beach
John Grayson
John Green
Francis M. Shant

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Morn of V. W. W. W. W.

Dec 11th 1863

W. W. W. W.

P

- x James W. Wolfrey
- x J. W. Sutherland
- x Thomas Tonder
- Wm M. Combes
- x Ambrose Smith
- x William L. Hess
- x Benj Wolfrey
- x M. J. Davis
- x G. M. Woodville
- x A. L. Gibbs
- x A. J. Scisson
- x Ferdinand M. Canaday
- x J. d. Powell
- x Jonathan Nolan

cannot be found

(Same Whiskey & our Rights)

Citizens

385th 1868

Bates Van B. }
Capt + Pas. Mar }

Friends

J. S. Wilcox Citizen
J. D. Abbott "
L. M. Gilbert "

Outings

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Office P. M. Mar.
Head 2nd 3rd Corps
Dec. 8th 1863

Captain,

I have the honor herewith to forward
you, under guard, Men Wilcox, and two Assis-
tants, arrested as per order of Capt. Kimball

Joseph S. Wilcox.

J. D. Abbott

J. M. Gillette

Very respectfully Yours
Sgt. Serg't
Sam. T. Bates
Capt & P. M. Mar. 3rd Corps

Capt. L. H. Little
A. S. C.

Office Prov. Mar. Genl.

15th December '63

Respectfully forwarded for
the information of Maj. Genl.
Humphreys - There are very
few families in the Country
who have not picked up a
number of Articles of Uniform
from both Armies, and
unless otherwise instructed,
I propose to release these
men on Citizen's Parole -

W. W. Patrick
Prov. Mar. Genl.

Hd. Qrs. A. & P.
Dec. 16 - /63.

Respectfully returned.
If no evidence can be
obtained showing that
the men were probably
engaged in encouraging
desertion from our Army
or in harbouring spies

and scouts of the enemy, the
course ~~presented~~ proposed
by the Pres. M. Genl.
is approved by the
Comd Genl.

Alb. Humphreys

Major Genl. Chf. Staff.

Release them.

WMP

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2000 - P

Head Quarters, Army of Potomac
Office Prov. Mar. Genl

Dec. 15. 1863.

Brij Genl M. R. Patrick
Prov. Mar. Genl

Genl

Two citizens of Culpeper County,
who give their names as Abiah Guinn and
Phares Guinn were arrested at their home some
eight days since, and charged with aiding
desertion, harboring scouts &c. &c.

They state, that they are brothers, and live
2 1/2 miles below Culpeper C. H., near the Richmond
R. R. That some eight days since a soldier
wearing a U. S. uniform came to their house
and inquired for the federal outposts, claiming
to be a rebel deserter. That he was insolent
and commenced searching the house for plunder.
On attempting to make off with some articles
he was stopped by Abiah Guinn who had
to use his fists to protect himself and property.
That this fellow informed on them, as men
who harbored and assisted desertion &c, and
a search was made of the premises by
Lieut. Ash. 5th U. S. Cavry who found sundry
articles of U. S. & C. S. A. uniforms.

That they came in possession of these articles

at different times having picked them up from adjacent camps after they had been deserted by the troops of either army.

The following is an extract from letter accompanying prisoners, from the P.M. of 1st Cavalry Division -

"Three men were arrested by Lt. Ash 5th U.S. Cavalry, for an assault upon a soldier. In this assault they were evidently justifiable. Since their confinement the Lt informs me that the articles found in the house consisting of chests filled with citizens, and soldiers clothing - and liquors, fully justifying him in supposing the house to be a rendezvous for deserters from us, and confederate scouts. Other evidence I have none."

The stories told by the two Gammis corroborate, and they emphatically deny having any thing to do with harboring scouts, aiding desertion or any offence whatever against the U.S. army. Their appearance and corroborative testimony is in their favor and it is recommended they be allowed to return home if no more conclusive evidence can be produced than the above extract from P.M. Mav. 1st Cavalry Corps -

They are both aged men and are
suffering from exposure -

Respectfully submitted by

Your obt servant

Gios & Sharp

Calder

for Babcock

Dec 20th 1887

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Genl. H. M.
Capt + Po. Co. }
}

Answers

Stephen H. Allen Citizen
Luna N. West

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Head Quarters 5th Corps
off Ft. Mear
Dec. 20. 1863

Capt L. G. L. 11th
P. Mear A. P.
Capt.

Have the honor to
inform you that we have received from
Genl. Crawford whose communication
respecting them I have enclosed.

Very respectfully
Your obedient Servant
W. Mear
Capt. & Co. Mear

Captain Kelly
Isaac Wilkins
Citizens

Dec 7388 / 1863

Richard H. M. ()
(Capt & Pro. Mem)

Benjamin's Club
Baker & colored
Sumner

CITIZEN

W. H. P

Company of the 11th
Regt. Infantry

December 23rd 1863

Capt L F Lytle
Per Memorandum

Dear Sir,

In pursuance of instructions
and last night I have taken possession of the
establishment of B Murray, Letter 11th Regt. Infantry
and have a non-com. off to a squad of men to
guard it. I found it well furnished with
articles - No cavalry guards were here.
The Murray is in Washington. I send you all
the employees under guard - One more found
here. I will investigate the case thoroughly
and report further.

Long Yicks - Colonel
Larkin } Colonel
Cammell } Colonel

Very respectfully
W. T. Lytle
Capt B. M. Murray
5th Corps

Brandy ~~2329~~ 1/7

December 27th 1863.

Mrs. R. S. Mayhew

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Reports the receipt
of her bringing a
on her face, from the
1/7

Beauregard Station, Dec. 21, 1865.

South Knoxville, Missis.

Dear

Miss Knoll had

been deceived, and she is full of concern
regarding the report of my being kept in the
house, which is a gross error, and
is not. On receiving notice that
Ms. Hogg's correspondence with me was
intercepted, I invited Mrs. Knoll
a friend of mine, and a lady very
worthy of confidence to accom-
pany me. She knew before she came
that she was to come in the capacity
of servant. She came as such,

which was selected in that capacity,
very day since she has been with
me. I did not speak of her in my
note, as she was intending to return
home, and soon as my work is a little
settled, which will be in a few
days or she will return at once.
I there is very thing improper in
the manner of the lady is Mrs. Ann
Kovell, of Rockland, Maine.

With great respect,

Mrs. H. S. Lyman

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Dec. 10. 63

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Provost Marshal's Office,

DEPT. OF VIRGINIA, ~~THE ARMY CORPS~~

Fort Monroe, Va.,

Dec 10 1863

Provost Marshal Report
for Dec. 9th 1863.

Passengers from Balto
were reported, the oath of Allegiance
was administered to males at this office
and to females on board the boat.

One Refugee
from the South, and one deserter from
the Rebel Army were rec^d from the
Provost Marshal at Norfolk and sent
to Camp Distribution to be detained the
usual time.

James Millward, formerly
Captain 1st Regt. Va. Inf., was arrested and
confined, as per your orders.

Four (4) deserters from the Rebel
Army, and two Refugees from the South
were rec^d from the Provost Marshal
at Lookout, and sent to Camp Distri-
bution to be detained the usual time.


Samuel Bell was arrested and
paroled as per orders received from
Head Quarters.

William Henry (Col), An Employee
on Steamer Adelaide was arrested
and confined on charge of smuggling
Whiskey into the Dept.

The Steam Ship
"Ariel" from California and bound
for New York, came into this port in
Australia, having on board about
Six Hundred Passengers, & permitted
about one hundred of her passen-
gers to go to Balno on the Bar Line
Steamer Adelaide, after having
taken the oath of Allegiance.

All quiet
at this Post and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted


James Campbell
Capt. and Provost Marshal

Major Gen. Butler

Camp Hamilton N.Y.

Dec 23 1963

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va. Dec. 2^d 1863.

Report of Provost Marshal
for Dec. 1st 1863.

Passengers from Balto,
were reported and the oath of Allegiance was
administered to Civilians. Males at this office
Females on board the Steamer.

Exp. Gov. Pratt of Mary-
land and Capt. H. Nicholson. "Political Prisoners"
were received from Balto, to be sent beyond the
lines. I have (as per order received from Secy's Quarters
sent Exp. Gov. Pratt, to the Hotel to await the depart-
ure of the Flag of Union Steamer, to City-Point and
permitted Mr. Nicholson to return to Balto, after
having taken the oath of Allegiance.

One (1) Deserter
from the Rebel Army, and One (1) Refugee from the
South, were received from Fort Mifflin, and sent to
Camp Distribution, to be detained the usual time.

Three (3) Citizens (refugees) released from
confinement, on the 30th of Nov. by order of Provost
Court, were permitted to go to Balto, upon taking
the oath of Allegiance.

All quiet at this Post and
Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted
Wm. C. C. C.
Capt. and Provost Marshal.

Major Genl. W. F. Butler
Commanding Dept of Va. and N.C.

Doc. ~~7333~~ 1863
Duplicate of
Brouch Clark
Recommendation
C/15

Callahan Oct 27th 1863

Dear General

We the union men of
Sumner Wilson and Smith Counties are desirous that
Branch Clark shall be pardoned of all his
past offences and that he shall be put in com-
mand of a federal force intended exclusively
for scouting home purposes, we do this hoping
and believing it will be the verry best means
of restoring peace and quiet to Sumner Smith and
Macon Counties If we differ with you about
this matter we do it honestly as friends of the
same cause and we know you are inclined always
to have the best light on any and every
subject before you take final action

With Great Respect
We are Your
Sincere Friends

C. B. White
T. G. Moore
Baker Payton
T. C. Trimble
B. C. Smith
B. W. Feager

C. Barry
W. A. Stott
Wm. Dodd
L. W. Williams
J. W. Bond
R. T. Warner
R. E. Donnel

Franklin G. Dear 28th 1868

A. West, Jr., Marshal
Dorothy Greenby

My old friend

This will be
handed to you by my special friend A. B. McClewin
who is a true union man no mistake. Mr McC^{lewin} has a
negro boy at work there. You will please give
my friends any assistance that may be in your
power. And you will confer quite a favor
upon your friend. And adn Serat-

Wm W. Person

W. B.

Come down to Morrow Eve we have a
grand old Fellows party in town
tell the Boy General to come down

Truly
Person

Franklin Ky
Dec 28/63

A. West-

I send you the Bond of Jos. Moore
You can do as you please, if it is not
right please advise me

Respectfully
Wm W. Deswell
A. J. Marshal

United States of America }
Jefferson County and } S.S.
State of Kentucky }

I know all men by these Presents that
me J. J. Moore Principal and

W. J. Whitwick Surety, are held
and firmly bound unto the Government
of the United States of America in the
penal sum of Twenty five Hundred Dollars
that is to say the sd J. J. Moore in the sum
of Twenty five Hundred Dollars & the said

W. J. Whitwick in the like sum
of Twenty five Hundred Dollars. Which
we agree shall be levied & made of our
respective lands & tenements, goods & chattels
& to the use of sd Government. Provided. But
to be void upon Condition that the sd J. J.
Moore shall well & truly keep the peace &
be of good behaviour towards the sd United
States, that his conduct & conversation
shall be that of a loyal Citizen during
the present rebellion & that during sd period
he will not go beyond the Southern bound-
ary of Kentucky without permission of
Military Authorities -

J. J. Moore
W. J. Whitwick

Signed & acknowledged before me this 23rd Dec 1863.
Jm Thos Lidge
Simpson County

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Hon. Secy. of War, Marshall.

Louisville

Dec. 15th 1863

My

Genl. H. S. Col. & Spec
Comm. War Department

By Blaney M. W. Secretary.

I am informed by Brig Genl.
Allen, that he wishes to see
Charges vs. Brown & Bryant
Contractors for supplying mules
to Cap Gooding. Please
furnish them as soon as
completed.

Headquarters Provost Marshal
Louisville Ky. Dec 15th 1863

Sir:

I am informed by Brig. Gen. R. W. Allen, C. of
2. Ill. at this post, that he is desirous of seeing the charges
and specifications against Brown & Bryant, contractors
for supplying mules to Capt. C. N. Goulding last winter,
and I respectfully request that you will furnish
them to him when completed.

Very respectfully
Your obed^t Serv^t

M. A. Clancy

Secretary

Col. H. S. G. Co. 7th

Spec^l Com^r War Dept.

Wm. Bell Wright
Clerk Judge Advocate
Dist. of Kentucky
Louisville

Alexander's Dict. 5. 23

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Application from
Hebrew Congregation
for Engine House on
St Asaph St. for place
of Meeting. —

Wm. J. [unclear]

Alexandria Dec 31st 1868.

To Brig. General R. P. Slocum, Military Governor
Department South of Potomac.

General:

We the undersigned, loyal citizens of Alexandria representing the Hebrew Congregation of this place beg leave to state, that we are in want of a place of worship. During the short period of our existence having organized ourselves into a religious body a few months ago we held our services in a room which we had rented for that purpose. It became us a holy duty to assemble on Sabbath and holidays to worship the Lord and to pray for the welfare of our government. But being situated in a narrow and limited area we could not comply with the demand of our land to pay a higher rent. Having lost in vain to obtain another suitable meeting place we appeal to your generosity to let us have

Yours
The

engine house on St. Asaph str. at present
occupied by your orderlies. Besides
our invitation to pay a liberal sum
we offer our services, if necessary,
to procure another place for your men.
Hoping, General, that you will pardon
us for our liberty and assuring you
of the gratefulness of our congregation,
we remain your obedient servants

Levee Raw. Sec.

J. Litten, President
Henry Johnson, Vice President

Office U. S. ~~7393~~ R.R.
Alexandria Va.

Dec. 25. 1863

Col. Devaux Supt-
Military Rail Roads

Applis for 4 passes
to visit Forts. &c. around
Alexandria

War Department,

UNITED STATES MILITARY RAILROADS.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 21 1863.

Captain Rollin C. Gule,
Asst. Adjt. Genl.,
Captain,

Will you please send me by
bearer a pass for A. Pollack boy & wife and
Mr. Jacobs & wife to visit the Forts and ride
around the vicinity of Alexandria this day
and greatly oblige

Very resptly

W. Lawrence Luffe

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Fort Norfolk Va.

Dec 22^d 1863

Fort Thomas,

Lieut and Asst. Prov. Marshall

Receipt for seven (7) prisoners

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Faint signature]

Head Quarters Military Prison
Fort Norfolk Va. Dec 22^d 1863.

Received of Commandant of Fort Norfolk Va.
the following named prisoners.

Stephen Jennings.
James A. Hochley.
William White.
Richard Fields.
Wells J. Dudley.
Richard H. Norfleet.
Julian Pierce.

(Signed) Thomas Gurt.
Lieut^{ant} and Asst Provost Marshall.

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Capt and Asst Adjt Genl.

U. S. District Court
7396
Jefferson City Mo. Dec 29/68

Central Dist of Mo
A. J. W. T. et al. vs. C. H. W.

Exhibits Proceedings of
Court of Appeals & Report
of said Court reviewed for
the purpose as set forth in
Par. 4. S. O. 240. C. S. Dist. Ct. Mo.

Exhibits

file

Headquarters, Central District Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Jefferson City, Mo.

December 29 1863

Sir,

The General Commanding the Central District
Missouri directs me to submit to the Major
Department of Missouri
proceedings of Court of Inquiry and
the Report of said Court, covering for the
prisoners as set forth in Paragraph 11, S. 240.
Current Series District of Mo., all
of which please find enclosed herewith.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedient Servant

J. W. Spritzler
S. Col. U.S.A.

To
C. D. Greene
Capt. & Ad. Genl
Dept. Army
Dr. Davis

Recd. Dist. Court Dist. No.
Jefferson City Dec 29/83
Respectfully referred
through the office of
Secretary to May Gen
J. M. Schofield
County Dept. No.
E. B. Brown
Post Gen. No. 114
C. 114

Proceedings of a board of
officers called to inquire
into conduct of men of
1st Nebraska Regt. Artillery

Ad. Dist. Court No.
Jeff City. Dec. 7. 1883.

Respectfully referred to
Board of Officers, appointed
by Par. 2^d of G. O. 240, Current
Series. Dist. Central No. 100,
and of which Col. A.
Walking 9th Minn. Vol.
is President for revision
and completion.

By order of the Board

James N. Stearns
Capt. Co. of Artillery

8 Enclosures.

Proceedings of a Court of
Inquiry of which Col Allen Wilkin 9th Min
Vols of West commenced in obedience
to the following Order

Adj Gns Dist of Cent Missouri
Jeff City Mo Oct 31. 1863

Special Orders
No 205

Extract

Adj Gns Dept of the Army
St Louis Mo Oct 28. 1863

Special Orders
No 295

1 Brigadier Genl F. B. Brown

Comd District Central Mo will appoint
a Board of reliable Commissioners
Officers to examine critically into the ir-
regularities and deprecuations committed
by the Battalion of 1st Neb. Inf. Vol. Inf
under command of Lt Col Wm Baumer
Gross the time of their arrival at
Jefferson City on the 9th day of October
until their return to St Louis Mo on
or about the 29th day of October 1863

The Board will carefully examine
out papers on oath as to the character and
extent of such deprecuations as were
committed by the above mentioned
command giving the names of persons
used printers who sustained loss through
robbery or otherwise and the actual money
value and items claimed for

The same legislation and report

called for above will have special reference to such outrages, irregularities and damages as were committed upon citizens by this command in and around Jefferson City and along the road from that place to Tusculum Mo and at this latter named place while the command remained in that vicinity and also as to any which may have been committed on the return of Lt Col Baumers command to St Louis.

A full and circumstantial report of the whole investigation will be made by the Boarder with as little delay as practicable for the information and action of the Major General Commanding the Department.

By Command of Major General Schofield
 (Signed) O. J. Green
 Asst Adjt Genl

In accordance with the above order the following named Officers are hereby appointed a Board for the purposes therein named to meet at Jefferson City Mo on the second day of October 1863 or as soon

thereafter as practicable

- Brig Genl J. L. Crawford Comdg 2nd Mil
 - Dist C. H. M. Colonel Alexander Wilkin 9th
 - Brig Genl J. H. Colwell John Powell 42nd
 - Regt C. H. M. 1st Lt A. P. Starns 9th Min Inf Vols
- Recorder. The Boarder will sit without regard to hours.

By Order of Brig Genl Sherman

(Signed) James W. Steyer
Capt & Lt Genl

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Jefferson City Jan 4. 1863

Pursuant to foregoing order
Court convened for business. Present
all the members

Each member of the court
was duly sworn by the Recorder and
the Klamm, and duly sworn
by the President and the court
proceeded to business

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John Henly was called before the Court
duly sworn and testified as follows

Ques. Where do you reside?

Ans. In Cole County Clark Township
I have resided in this County Thirty
One Years

Ques. Have any depredations been
committed upon you by soldiers
if so when where by whom and
state the circumstances?

Ans. On Sunday night Oct 18th I think
between Eight and Nine some
men came to my house I would
suppose there were fifteen or twenty.
Some were dressed in soldiers clothes
and some not. The first thing they
done when they came in they told me
if there was anything in the house I
wanted to take it out that they were
going to burn my house in fifteen
minutes. Then the negroes commenced
carrying the things out of the house

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and as fast as they carried the things out
the men were there and searched them
some of them were in the house search-
ing at the same time. They broke five
locks they called for the keys and my
wife gave them to them. They could not
find any money in the drawers and
swore I had some they took me out
in the orchard with a rope around
my neck and made me climb a chair
tied the rope to a limb of a tree and
threatened to push me off if I didn't
tell more I gave them a purse con-
taining a small amount of money not
exceeding five dollars. They threatened
to burn my house and did set fire to it
but the negroes put it out

There was one man among them
they called Capt. They said they were
soldiers but did not say to what they
they belonged.

I think they had Round-abouts on
I don't know whether they were
trimmed with yellow or not. They had
no guns they were armed with pistols

They took from me as follows

Two Maps Worth \$100. Each	\$200.00
One Hunt Box 15 Gas Old worth	300.00
One Silver Line Watch worth	40.00
One Saddle & Saddle-bags	15.50
Three bed blankets	15.00
One Counterpane	5.00
One Coverlet	7.00
Twenty Seven Gas new calicos	6.75
Two Rifle guns	30.00
Two Hand Saws & Six Hacks	2.25
One new Overcoat	10.00
One pound Powder	.75
One Box caps	15.

Ques Who was at the house beside yourself and wife?

Ans Nobody except the negroes

Ques In which direction did they go from your house?

Ans South to my son Johns at least I suppose they went there - they said they were going there. They told they belonged to the Company camped at Craig but they did not apparently go there they said they belonged to Co L

John Henly Jr comes before?
The Court is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Q. Where do you live?

A. Eighteen miles south of this in Cole County
Clark Township

Q. Have any depredations been committed upon you by soldiers if so when where by whom and state the circumstances?

A. On Sunday night about two weeks ago a party of four came into my sleeping room having soldiers over coats on but I don't know what other clothes. They said they had come to burn my house. He said that I had been reported by several of the neighbors that I had been feeding Bushwhackers and was nothing but a Rebel anyhow. About that time he inquired for arms I told him I had none. There was none about the room. He said then he intended to search. Then the men went to searching and ordered me to open the door that goes up stairs. I unlocked it and two of them went up stairs. They were up there some ten or fifteen minutes.

They took from me

One Quiver - - - - - worth \$9.00

One Gold Watch (Gave off for \$180 for it) " 180.00

One Maine Four Lbs. Oil " 80.00

A number of other things were missing but of not much value

I suppose I saw in all fifteen or twenty men. I did not see any

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any of them I asked them who they belonged to they said it was none of my damned business. He said they were round bushing horses that they were going to burn Union Suspicion and all and then they would get the night ones they had on a light blue faded greyish over coats with large capes they inquired the way to Henry Jenkins they first asked me if there was not such a man in the neighborhood some of the men were sitting on horses and led horses with them there was no one about the house except some colored people

Ques Have any other depredation been committed upon you if so when where by whom and state the circumstances

Ans On Friday October 16. 1863 about 11 o'clock AM when about one quarter mile from my farm in Miller County I met about ten or twelve of the First Nebraska Volunteers coming from my farm on horseback some of the horses I knew belonged to my neighbors they asked me where I was going I told them to my farm to feed my hogs they told me I could pass on

When I got to the farm I found two houses one stable three cribs and fences in two or three places on fire

I followed the tracks of their horses from where I met them directly back and saw where they had been pitched

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to the fence at my farm

The property burned by them was as follows

One two story double Log House about fifty feet long and seventy feet wide worth at least \$800.00	
One Log House 18 by 16 unfinished worth about \$75.00	
One Log stable worth	25.00
Three Log Corn Cribs worth	50.00
Eighty Bbls Corn worth	160.00
Five hundred spurs rail fence (old) worth	25.00
One Cross cut saw worth	5.00
Four Plows, 2 nearly new, 2 nearly worn out worth	10.00

Ques Why do you suppose they belonged to the
1st Nebraska Regt?

Ans Because they went in the direction of the camp
of the 1st Nebraska which was about five and
a half miles from the farm. I dont know
exactly where they were camped I never
was there I followed them about four
miles when I quit following them they
said they were going to the camp. They were
then about one mile from the camp
They said they belonged to the 1st Nebraska
They were dressed in blue uniform. I dont
think they had sabres - they did have muskets
and bayonets though not all of them

There were no other soldiers except
the 1st Nebraska camped in the neighborhood
I dont think there was any Copt or
Lieut with them. One man had stripes
on his arms. Not till the color I went
and caught up with them after they had
burnt the house I asked them if there
was any Officer with them they said no

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Jefferson City Mo Nov 5. 1863 13

Courtroom

pursuant to adjournment. Present all
the members

Ans. Temperance Bond comes before
the Court is duly sworn and testifies as
follows

Ques. What is your name & where do you reside

Ans. Temperance Bond. I live in Miller County
on the Osage River fifteen miles down the
river from Samburg

Ques. Have you any knowledge of any depredations
committed or supposed to have been committed
by members of the 1st Nebraska Inf if so state
all the circumstances within your knowledge
relative to such depredations. Enumerating
articles taken or destroyed by them and the
cash value of each article.

Ans. About three weeks ago in the forenoon on
Saturday morning two soldiers came to my
house. They bought seven dollars worth of provision
of me. They gave me one five dollar bill
on the Bank of Jackson Nebraska and
one worthless and a Confederate five dollar
note. I am a poor scholar and supposed it
was good money. They told me they belonged to
the Company Camped on the River at the
ford on the Osage. They were dressed as
soldiers and were on foot. They had on
short jackets with three yellow stripes

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on the arms they both had stripes on their
arms they said they came into our country to hunt
out Bushwhackers and that there were
about 200 of them

Ques Have any other depredations been committed
upon you if so state when where by whom
and all the circumstances?

Ans During the last week in August last a party of
fourteen men dressed as soldiers came
to my house and called for dinner I
furnished them dinner. They were on
horseback I furnished feed for their horses
They then throwed down the fences and
destroyed about a thousand heads of cabbage
worth ----- \$30.00
and four bushels Corn worth ----- 2.00

There was a Captain with them he
had Officers shoulder straps on

They said they were the St Thomas
company they did not pay me for any thing
they had of me. They had on jackets with
yellow stitching

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William Wilson comes before
the Court is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques What is your name & where do you reside?

Ans William Wilson I reside in Clark Township
Coke County

Ques Have you any knowledge of any deprivations
committed or supposed to have been committed
by members of the 1st Regt. Vol. Inf. If so state
all the circumstances within your knowledge
relating to such deprivations enumerating
articles taken or destroyed by them and the
cash value of each article?

Ans On Sunday night I suppose it was the 18th
last month a party of men of about
five or six came to my door and called. My
wife got up & went to the door. They inquired
if the man of the house was at home. This was
about 10 o'clock. I rose in my bed and asked
what they wanted. They said they wanted to get in.
I asked who they were. They would not tell me.
I told them I did not let men in my house
till I knew who they were. They reply
was they were soldiers. I asked what
kind of soldiers they answered the night
kind. I asked what was the night sort.
The answer was they were Federal soldiers
and asked if that would do I told them I
mentioned it would if they were really Federal
soldiers. They did not wait for me to open the
door. They rammed one door and pushed

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open another & came in. They asked me if I had
any arms. I told them I had a rifle in the rack,
that I had no revolver or pistol. The next
morning we missed two watches. One Knobs
watch belonging to my daughter worth - \$8.00
and one silver belonging to mother & Berkey
worth I think about - - - - \$12.00

One of the men said his name
was Samuel Wilson. I don't know whether
they were dressed in military clothes

I did not go out but heard other men
outside. At morning I tracked their
horses directly north about two and
one half miles to the state road leading from
Jeff City to Tussumbia

James A Jenkins comes before¹⁷
the Court is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques What is your name, occupation and where do you reside?

Ans James A Jenkins. I am a Farmer and reside in Miller County on the Ousege River

Ques Have you any knowledge of any deprivations committed or supposed to have been committed by members of the 1st Kk Kl Vol Inf if so state all the circumstances within your knowledge relative to such deprivations enumerating articles taken or destroyed by them and the cash value of each article?

Ans Two or three weeks ago a party of four men I think they were dressed pretty much with blue clothes I don't think they were all dressed alike came to my house and said the Lieut had sent them there to borrow my mare to bring some provision from Tusculum. They said they would return her the next day by noon and pay me for the use of her. I let them have the mare. She was never brought back & I have never seen her since. The mare was worth \$125.00

I have been in the U.S. Service as a soldier but am now discharged.

Some soldiers were at the time encamped at a ford of the Ousege River

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about half a mile from my house some
of whom boarded with me I always under-
stood that they belonged to the 1st Neb Infy The
men who took my name were some of them

J. M. McKenry is sworn before
the court is duly sworn and testifies as
follows

Ques. What is your name and occupation and where
do you reside?

Ans. J. M. McKenry. I am a Farmer and reside at
Stickney Hill Cole County

Ques. Do you know anything about a mare
owned by Joset Jenkins supposed to have
been taken from him by soldiers if so
where?

Ans. I know that Jenkins had a gray
mare I saw a mare answering the
description of Jenkins mare at the depot
in this City and in a car in possession of
~~the 1st Neb Infy~~ soldiers said to be of the
1st Neb Regt - This was not far from the 22nd
last month I believe the mare seen at the
depot was Jenkins mare

Ques. Do you of any other depredations committed
or supposed to have been committed by members
of the 1st Neb Vol Infy. if so state all the circum-
stances within your knowledge relating
to such depredations enumerating articles

taken or destroyed by them and the cash value of each article?

Ans On or about the 13th at least a party of a mob kept passing my house killed one hog and pursued others I dont know that they killed more than one Chicken I dont know how many they killed I saw them carry off eight I had two or three dozen chickens - the next day they were all missing but one

I have missed several little things since which I suppose they took.

They also went to my pasture and turned a heifer out but she got away from them This was done by struggles after the main body had passed on

The hog they killed was worth	\$ 4.00
The Chickens " were "	1.00
Other articles carried off by them "	1.00

The Court now adjourned
Docket at 2 O'clock P.M.

Jefferson City Nov 5th 1863 21
Court convened pursuant

Daily journal present all the members

James Simpson comes before
the court is duly sworn and testifies
as follows

Ques What is your name and occupation
and where do you reside?

Ans James Simpson I am a Farmer and
Farmer I reside nine miles North of
Sassumbia in Miller County

Ques Have you any knowledge of any depredations
committed or supposed to have
been committed by members of the
1st Neb Vol Inf if so state all the circum-
stances within your knowledge relating
to such depredations enumerating articles
taken or destroyed by them and the cash
value of each article?

Ans I was or three weeks ago a party of Infy
soldiers of from fifteen to twenty came to
my house they cut from a room in the
house and carried away seven and one half
yards of eams worth one dollar per yard
One of them took off a small deer skin
There was a body of the troops to which
they belonged of about two hundred passing
towards Sassumbia said to belong to the
1st Neb Regt.

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They also took forage for their horses for which they gave me a receipt the amount of which I have collected of the Dm. They also took a lot of geese and chickens for which they gave a receipt as for beef.

They also killed some hogs owned by me and skinned them I don't know how many. Same sure there was one killed worth \$3.00

Court now adjourned till
10 O'clock A.M. tomorrow Nov 6. 1843

Jefferson City Nov 21 1869 . 23

Court met pursuant to
adjournment Present all the members

Lieut McHoot comes before the
court is duly sworn and testifies as
follows

Ques Give your name rank and corps?

Ans McHoot 1st Lieut Co 9th Provisional
E.M. stationed at Jeff City

Ques Have you any knowledge of any deprivations
committed or supposed to have been
committed by members of the 1st Neb
Inf if so state all the circumstances within
your knowledge relating to such deprivations
enumerating articles taken or destroyed
by them and the cash value of each article

Ans While I was stationed at Fincumbie
between the 11th and 20th At least a Battalion
of the 1st Nebraska was stationed there about
a week under command of Lieut Col Baum

The next day after their arrival
a widow woman whose name I
do not know came to me and wanted
to know how she would get back her things
that this Regt had taken from her. She said
they had broken open a box stolen out
clothes I said her to the Col. The Col went
through the camp with her to search
for her things. I often searched down her

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proceeding with some goods and other articles
belonging to her which she had found with
the soldiers

At another time a Seryt of the 1st Regt
Inf of Lieut Col Baumer's command robbed
the money drawer of Capt Hackney, Merchant
at Tusumbia and being detected in the robbery
dropped the money on the floor. I did not
myself see this but learned it from the
suborned statement of two Seryts who did see
it. When charged with the offense in
my presence the Seryt did not deny it

The amount taken from the drawer
was said to be about thirty dollars
I caused the Seryt to be arrested and
gave to Col Baumer the evidence of his
guilt who promised to have him
Court Martialled

I being in command of the Post at
Tusumbia, soon after the arrival of the
Battalion of the 1st Regt Inf Lieut Baumer
at Tusumbia reported to me that the men of that
Regt had crowded into his store in large
numbers and commenced helping themselves
to boots and other articles so that Mr Baumer
was obliged to clear his store and have
a guard placed around it. I afterwards
saw the guard around the store

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Henry Jenkins comes before
the Court is duly sworn and testifies as
follows

Ques What is your name - occupation and
where do you reside?

Ans Henry Jenkins. I am a Farmer and
live in Miller County Mo

Ques Do you know of any depredations
committed or supposed to have been
committed by members of the 1st
Veb Inf if so state all the circumstances
within your knowledge relating to such
depredations

Ans About the 15th Oct last some nine or ten
soldiers stopped at my house and in-
quired the way to the Sumner House
that being a house owned by John
Henry for those soldiers were on
horseback my house is about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a
mile from the Sumner House

About two hours afterwards my
boy told me the houses were pretty well
burnt down some of the 1st Veb Regt were
at the time camped one $\frac{1}{2}$ mile above
me I suppose these men belonged to
that Regt

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Henry & Ahrens comes before the Court
is duly sworn and testifies as follows.

Ques Where do you reside and what is your business?

Ans I reside in Jeff City and am mail carrier and
Dept Constable

Ques Have you any knowledge of any depredations
committed or supposed to have been committed
by members of the 1st Mo Inf. if so state all
the circumstances within your knowledge
relating to such depredations?

Ans Some time in the first part of Oct last
I was employed as a guide to take some
troops, under command of Capt Col Baumers
1st Mo Inf to Sassafras Miller County
in this State. We started from here between
four and five in the afternoon that
same afternoon about seven or eight o'clock
it being dark and raining, having travelled
about seven miles the Col Comely requested
me to find shelter for his men. I told him
we could not find any within five or six
miles unless we stopped on a hill near
by where there were some barns. I did
not know at the time whether there, but
I told the Col that there were some Union
people living in that neighborhood.
We camped in and near the barns and an
outhouse. During our stay at this place
the rebels of the command killed some

chickens probably a dozen and about ²⁷
half a dozen pigeons. They burned about
two dozen old sails. They also took from some
wheat stacks some bundles of wheat and
used them for shelter and beds and
had probably fifteen or sixteen bushels of
oats

I think twenty five dollars would cover the
whole pile and give a good profit

We pushed on next morning
to Hickory Hill. On the road the Col requested
me to halt some where on the road
about noon where we could get some
Rebel beef. I told him Hickory Hill would be
a very good place for us to stop at.

As we came within four or five
hundred yards of Bird Boppers house
we heard some firing. I told the Colonel
I would ride ahead to Boppers house
and find a place where they could get
water to cook dinner. They not having
had any breakfast except the chickens
and pigeons killed where we camped
the night before we stopped at Boppers.
The Col asked me the name of the Rebel.
I told him McKenize. The Col then sent a
squad of men to McKenize to get a beef. The
men did not succeed in getting a beef
but got a lot of chickens

That night we quartered on a
meers place by the name of Simpkins who
keeps a tan yard. There they killed some
chickens, geese and a hog the value of which
I do not know nor the amount.

They fed their horses on some corn he
held and brought down a load of hay
I told Mr Col that Simpson was a Rebel

From there we went
to Tusumbia & I know of no other
depredations committed by them

Court adjourned till 2 P.M.

Jefferson City Oct 6. 1883. 2 P.M. 29

Court met pursuant to adjournment
present all the members

John Schott comes before the Court
and duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques Where do you reside & what is your occupation?

Ans I reside in Jeff City I am a boarding House
Keeper

Ques Do you know of any depredations committed
or supposed to have been committed by
members of the 1st Me. Vol Inf if so state
all the circumstances within your knowledge
relating to such depredations?

Ans One Sunday morning or or about the
12th last October between Ten and Eleven
O'clock I was standing on my stoop I saw
five or six men of the 1st Me. Vol Inf kill one
of my hogs I went to them and told them that
wads my hog they had better stop killing
them One of them said they wouldnt kill
any more and another said he didnt
know who they belonged to we were all
search in Jeff City During the time I was
talking with these five I have been told
that four others of the Me. Vol Inf killed another
one but I did not go to see
The one I saw them kill was worth Four or Five
dollars \$4.00 or \$5.00

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James D Gray comes before the Court is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques. Do you know of any depredations committed or supposed to have been committed by soldiers of the 1st Regt Inf if so state all the circumstances in your knowledge.

Ans. About three weeks ago on Sunday night I was stopping at Whitney Fowler's in Clark Township Cole County. About eight in the evening a party of ten or twelve men came and stopped in front of the house about half a dozen came into the house and inquired for arms. then asked for my gun I showed the horse which was given and they did so. After searching the house they left taking nothing from the house as I knew of. Fowler followed them to the gate. came back and told me they had my horse I stopped and asked the man who seemed to have command who they were he told me his name was Wilson. that he had command of a company and was turned out of Jefflet. I told him one of the men had my horse and I wanted him sent back when they got him. I then told him they had one of Fowler's horses. He ordered mine turned back I told him when he ordered Fowler's turned back or not. I think he did.

mine was turned back Fowler's men then
 one of them said "These damned Rebels below here
 shall suffer tonight" or words to that effect.
 The crowd then left and was gone some
 twenty or thirty minutes, then some four
 came back. One of them dismounted a saddle
 and bridle from Fowler. Fowler stepped out
 of my sight. There was a picket stationed
 in front and next of the house with orders
 to shoot any one that should attempt to pass.
 Two of them went toward the stable. In about
 thirty minutes they came back with two
 horses. I knew one of the horses to be mine.
 After they left I went to the stable and found
 my horse and one of my brother's horses
 gone. Some of these men were dressed
 in citizen's dress and some in uniform.

Court adjourned till 9th Oct
 Mr. Osmonson was 7th 1863

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Court commenced pursuant
adjournment Present all the members

Lydell M Jenkins comes before
the Court is duly sworn and testifies as
follows.

Ques What is your name and where do you
reside?

Ans My name is Lydell Jenkins I live in Miller
County Jim Henry Township

Ques Do you know of any depredations commit-
ted or supposed to have been committed
by members of the 1st Regt Vol Inf. if so
state all the circumstances in your
knowledge relating to such depredations

Ans On Sunday night two or three weeks ago
I was at the house of my son James A Jenkins
A party of soldiers came to the house to
borrow a mule belonging to my son and
said they had been sent for that purpose
by the Lieut. They took the mule away with them
on Friday following. I was at Mr. Belk's
Post Office and saw a company of soldiers
said to be Abolition soldiers. They had the
mule with them. They said they were
going to St. Louis by Russellville and they
went the Russellville road Mr. Belk put
them on that road

I think it was on the Sunday

before the taking of my sons some a party
of soldiers come to my house from the direc-
tion of John Henry's house and called for
dinner for eleven I saw but nine of them
While I was getting dinner some of them
commenced shooting my chickens and
killed one. I went out and told them I did
not want them to kill my chickens
and they quit then nine took dinner six
paid me for it - three said they had no
money. They all had horses. They fed
their horses corn and fodder for which
they paid me nothing. They told me
they were stationed at the Widow Bennys
Ford. I did not notice particularly how they
were dressed only they looked like soldiers
They took probably three or four or five
~~chickens~~ sheaves of my corn worth probably
one dollar each. My husband belongs
to the 8th Missouri

About the same time the mare
was taken I am told by my son the same
soldiers killed one of my sheep that was
running at his place worth \$15.00
I afterwards saw what was said to be
the child

Counted journal till 2 O'clock P.M.

Jefferson City Nov 7. 1863 2 P.M. 95

Court commenced pursuant
to adjournment present all the members

Now Susan A Miller comes
before the Court is duly sworn and
testifies as follows

Ques What is your name and residence?

Ans My name is Susan A Miller. I am a widow
and reside nine miles this side of Tusculum.

Ques Do you know of any depredations committed
or supposed to have been committed by soldiers
of the 2^d Regt Ark Vol Inf. if so state all the
circumstances within your knowledge
relating to such depredations enumerat-
ing articles taken or destroyed by them
and the cash value of each article?

Ans About the 13th or 14th of October I was away
from home. When I came home I
found my house open and the things
scattered about mightily. I missed my husbands
hat and a cap and a cloth coat and a pair
of pants and a vest and two shirts and
three pairs of socks and a razor and
a clothes brush and three new quilts and
two white counterpanes and two coverlets
and a Linsey Quilt and a Coler Quilt and
a sheet and four towels and one pair of
babies stockings and a tin bucket and two
tin cups and three case knives and one

meal sack.

I was told by my brother and others before I got home that my house was broke open and things gone and that he had seen the Nebraska soldiers have some of the things and had had hold of one of the coverlets. I went and got my brother in law and went to Inseinbia. When I got to Inseinbia I went and saw the Col and the Adj. The Col had the soldiers blankets opened and searched. I got from them two 'Gaults. One coverlet and one sheet that belonged to me and had been taken from my bed.

As we went in to Inseinbia we passed some of the soldiers going in I saw one of the soldiers have one of my coverlets which I did not get. I also saw one of the soldiers in Inseinbia have the shirt on which was taken from my house.

I also missed three bedspreads. I have never got any of the things back except those already mentioned as found at Inseinbia. The articles missed and not recovered are

One Cloth coat worth	\$ 10.00
" " " " " "	5.00
" " " " " "	2.00
" " " " " "	2.50
Two Shirts	4.50
Three pair Socks	1.50
One Hat	1.50
" Cap	1.50
" Razor	35
" Pocket Knife	

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One Clothes Brush worth	40 cts
Three Fine Bed Quilts "	\$ 20.00
Two Counterpanes "	8.00
One Coverlet "	6.00
Four Towels "	1.00
One pair Stockings "	.35
" Meal Sack "	1.00
" Reddening Comb "	.25
" Tin Hair "	.25
Two Tin Cups "	.15
Three Case Knives "	.80
Three Spoons "	.20

Elias Simpson comes before the court is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques Where do you live?

Ans New Jerusalem

Ques Do you know Mrs Susan Miller?

Ans I do she is my sister

Ques Have you ever seen anything belonging to
 here in possession of soldiers of the
 1st Neb Inf if so state the circumstances

Ans About three weeks ago some of the 1st Neb
 Regt camped near my Father's House. I
 saw them have two or three quilts
 and a coverlet that belonged to my sister
 I had hold of them and told them

they belonged to my sister

John & Sarah Jane comes before
the Court as duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques What is your residence and Occupation?

Ans I am a Farmer. I now reside in Cole County
Till two weeks ago I lived in Miller County Saline
Township

Ques Do you know of any depredations committed
or supposed to have been committed by
members of the 1st Mo. Vol. Inf if so state
all the circumstances within your knowledge
relating to such depredations?

Ans Three weeks ago day before yesterday six men
came to my house about eleven or twelve o'clock
dressed in soldiers clothes all on horseback
They asked me who lived there. I told them
Swarzford. They asked me if I had any guns
pistols powder lead or anything of the kind
I told them I did not. They said they were going
to search the house. I told them they were
welcome to. One of them swore if he found
any thing of that kind he'd be damned if I
wasnt gone up. After cursing me a while
as a damned scoundrel he ordered one
of the men called Jim Doo and get a bag that
I had in the stable. He went and fetched it
out. He then called me out He let me have a
little pony in the place of my very ass.

told me to take that horse put it up feed it and treat it well and said "God damn you I'll be back after it in a few days" I told him I did not want his horse and did not want him to take my horse. He said he intended to take the horse and if I followed him he'd blow my brains out. He said he had a damn notion to burn my cabin. He did not burn it but said if I did not leave there he would do it. I think the men had on short roundabouts. I don't recollect any stripes on them. Some of them and I think all of them had new bladders and some of them had guns. I have never seen the man since.

The one who seemed to be in command had on a blue cloak

I am a Union man have always been and am so considered by my neighbors

The man was worth I thought \$100.

Elus Simpson is recalled and testifies as follows

Ques Have you seen a horse belonging to John Sawyerford in possession of soldiers if so state the circumstances?

Ans I was or three weeks ago a party of about twenty five or thirty men stopped at my Father's house and called for dinner while they were there I saw them have a mare that belonged to John C. Sawyerford.

Bird Boys came there with the soldiers
 and went away with them. He had on
 a blue overcoat. He said they were ordered
 to take the first man they met that knew
 the country down in there to show them
 the way and that he was the first man
 they met. The whole party fed their horses
 and got dinner but carried off nothing.

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J. J. Linnerton comes before
the court is duly sworn and
testifies as follows

Ques What is your occupation?

Ans I am in the employ of the I. M.
at Jefferson City

Ques Do you know of any depredations
committed or supposed to have
been committed by members
of the 1st Neb. Vol. Inf. if so state all
the circumstances within your
knowledge relating to such
depredations?

Ans I went with a party of the 1st
Neb. Vol. Inf. from here to Tinsambie
and from there to Scott Station as
a teamster. I never saw them
take any thing but chickens, turkeys
and geese. They took some chickens
hens and corn and two bears
at Capt Johnsons about eight
miles from Tinsambie. The fuel
the I. M. sent me therefor and
I think he was paid for it. I
think the men were ordered to
take the beef.

Some two or three
times I heard the men talk about
taking things from mens houses
but did not pay but very little attention

They got a deer skin when they were
 out some where I don't know where
 they got one deer skin at Capt Johnsons
 I believe I saw them have a
 coverlet. I saw some eleven head
 of horses brought into camp I heard
 some of them say they belonged to
 Citizens and I saw some Citizens
 get their horses. The troops on the
 march straggled night some and
 went into some of the houses in
 post

Court adjourned till 9/11 AM.
 Monday even 9th 1863

Jefferson City, Nov 9th 1863 11 2 A.M.

Court and prosecutor to
adjournment of present Cels (Wilkin
and Pausel and Mr Keener

Frederick Rauschelbaum
comes before the Court is duly sworn
and testifies as follows

Ques Where do you reside and what
is your occupation?

Ans I reside seven miles from this place
on the Suscumbia road and am
a Farmer

Ques Have you any knowledge of any depredations
committed or supposed to have been
committed by members of the 1st Neb Vol
Inf if so state all the circumstances within
your knowledge relating to such depredations?

Ans I think it was the 12th Oct last some
soldiers belonging to the 1st
Neb Regt came down horse between eight
and nine in the evening. They went into
camp in my stable yard. It was a
rainy night they took wheat from my stacks
and laid on it and made tents of it I
suppose they did this to keep dry

There is an old man living near
me who stays in a house near a river

they camped. They entered the house in his absence. Broke open his trunk and carried off the following articles

One Coatsworth	— — — — —	\$8.00
" Pr Pants	— — — — — worth	4.00
" " New Boots	"	4.50
Four new Shirts	"	4.00
One Hat	"	2.00
" Rubber shoes	"	2.00
Two Razors	"	1.00
One Dollars worth tobacco	"	1.00
I think they destroyed about thirty	6 bags	3.00
Bushels of wheat	worth	30.00

I wiped the top of my Gassmy mill and found pieces of American tin camp fires.

I wiped six bags and found pieces of the material about a foot square in their camp. The bakes were worth fifty cents each.

William Bond comes before
the court is duly sworn and testifies
as follows

Ques Where do you reside and what is your
age?

Ans I live in Cole County near Miller County
about two miles from Hickory Hill
I have lived there about twenty five years
I am seventy four years old next month

Ques Do you know of any depredations committed
or supposed to have been committed by
members of the 1st Regt. U.S. Inf if so state
all the circumstances within your knowledge
relating to such depredations?

Ans Two or three weeks ago on Tuesday fifteen
or twenty men came past my house
most of them had soldiers clothes on
and guns Two of them went into my
lot and caught my mare I told the one I
supposed to be an officer it was the only
mare I had and that I was too old to sell
He said it was no use talking he was
brought to have it for a sick man

They also came to the house and
took a saddle two mules a sheep skin
a quilt and a pair of pants from me
I haven't seen the mare or other things
taken since they were taken
The mare was worth

" Saddle "

\$ 85.00
6.00

The same bundles - - -	were worth	46
"	"	\$ 2.00
"	"	1.00
"	"	1.00
"	"	1.00

I live about a mile
 from the road from Jefferson City
 to Samburg. The same day I understood
 some two hundred troops passed on the
 road from Jefferson City to Samburg.

Wm. Musil & Bird Boy were with them.
 The others were strangers to me when
 they came there there was but four of
 them mounted. They laughed and said
 they were some of Grant's men.

Court adjourned till 2 o'clock
 this afternoon. At 9.15 a 3

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Court and Jurors

To the Government present Col. William Starnes
and the Jurors

Harshel Perry comes before the Court
is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques Where do you reside?

Ans In Miller County five miles below Independence
I am a widower.

Ques Do you know of any depredations committed
or supposed to have been committed by members
of the 1st Mo. Vol. Inf if so state all the circum-
stances in your knowledge relating to such
depredations?

Ans About the 1st of Oct there was a body of troops
stationed $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile from my house. part of them
were Cavalry and part Inf. The Inf was said to be
Mo troops. I called for several of them at my house. They
said they would pay me for it but never did. They
killed I think about fifty or sixty chickens belonging to me
and ten of my hays that I know of. There are more
missing but I don't know as they killed them. They
killed seven geese of mine. They took my riding skirt.
I found the pieces of it at the camp of the Inf. They
took and destroyed a good deal of my corn. I think
fifty bushels. They took a good deal of hay I think twenty three
dollars worth. They killed two beef cattle belonging
to me. Nobody saw them. Kill them but we found the
sides after they were killed and saw beef at their camp.
There is one of my nays gone I did not see them to it.

but they told me they would take it. They took three
meal sacks I saw them have them. They took one
bird quilt I didnt see them have it but I suspect it
and Mrs. Bizz told me she saw them have it.

The chickens taken	-----	were worth	\$ @ 25°
" Geese	"	"	1.75
Two Beavers	"	"	24.00
The way	"	was	75.00
" Skint	"	"	2.00
" Corn	"	"	25.00
" Hay	"	"	25.00
" Rault	"	"	3.00
" Sacks	"	were	3.00

I sold them some provisions for which
they paid me two 5 Dollar Bills on the Chemun
Volley Bank Feb. One 1 Dollar Bill on the Egg Harbor
Bank N.J. and One 10 Dollar Bill on the Missouri Bank
Dubuque Wisconsin amounting in all to \$13.00
Some of which will pop all being pronounced
worthless. Some of the Cavalry boarded at my
house. They got some of the boys. It was the Cavalry
that got the fawn and Hay at least they wore yellow
stripes. Both Inf and Cavalry killed my chickens
I dont know which killed the geese. I dont know
which killed the beavers. It was the Inf wanted
to trade for my way and said they would
take it. I dont know which took the quilt -
The Inf took some of the sacks and it was
in the Inf camp I found pieces of the skint
The Cavalry Capt's name was
Brewster

Court adjourned till 9 1/2. A.M.
to morrow Nov 10. 1863

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Jefferson City, Nov 10th 1863 9 1/2 AM

Court met pursuant to adjournment present Colo Wilkin and Board, and the Reverend

Navy Stapp comes before the Court is duly sworn and testifies as follows.

Ques Where do you reside

Ans On the 2nd of River in Miller County My Husband is in the Union Army

Ques Do you know of any depredations committed or supposed to have been committed by members of the 1st Mo. Vol Inf if so state all the circumstances within your knowledge relating to such depredations?

Ans About three weeks ago I missed a calf that belonged to me. The hide of the calf was afterwards brought to me by my Bro Joseph Berry He said he found it in the camp of some soldiers camped at the Berry Ford I think he said in the evening camp.

I also missed two hogs. I afterwards found their heads and hides on the river bottom where the hogs were accustomed to run. I suppose some of the soldiers killed them.

The Inf used my three horses while they were there and took one of them away and left it on the road.

They (the Inf) carried off Jaws Bonnell, a boy of my home

The calf -- taken (a yearling) was worth \$6.00
 " Hays mowed " " 10.00
 " Bunkles taken " " 2.50

The Inf I understood to be Nebraska troops. It was Capt Smith that borrowed my horses. I got my horses back,

Catherine Janitor comes before the Court is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques Where do you reside?

Ans On the Cery River in Miller County near the Kirkman Ford

Ques State what you know in reference to the conduct of any members of the 1st Mich Inf

Ans On the 15th at least thirteen soldiers came to my house and got supper for themselves and feed for thirteen horses.

On Oct 16th Four soldiers came to my house and got supper and feed for four horses

On Oct 17th Four men came to my house and got supper and breakfast for themselves and two feeds each for four horses Oct 18. three men and five horses had supper and one horse two night's four feeds. Amounting in all to

Twenty eight meals amounting to \$7.00
 Thirty four horse feeds at 25^{cts} 8.50

They were the soldiers

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that were guarding the Ford I heard they were Nebraska Troops. I don't know certainly whether they were Cavalry or Infantry

They never paid me anything for the meals or horse feed

They behaved very well while at my house and took nothing from it

Simon Bear comes before the Court is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques Where do you reside?

Ans In Miller County three miles from Insamburg

Ques Do you know anything about a pocket book containing money supposed to have been taken from your Father's house by soldiers if so state what you know concerning it

Ans On or about the 15th day of October last I went away from home at school I was told by my Father that some of the Nebraska Soldiers had stolen a pocket book from the house containing forty two dollars. I immediately went to Insamburg and called on Leitch & Beaman and told him they had taken the money. He let me take down

with me down here they were stationed
 The Lieut that was over them got twenty
 dollars of one of the men but would not get the
 whole of it - I refused to take the twenty
 unless I could have the whole. Two or
 three days later the Col told me they were
 going away in the morning and that I had
 better come down and get the money
 I went down and they had seized
 only the twenty dollars I took that and
 the Col promised that when they were
 paid he would stop the balance from
 that man and send it to us

Court adjourned till 2 P.M.

Jefferson City 22nd Dec 1863 2 P.M.

Court met pursuant to adjournment at 10 o'clock Col. Wilkin and Round and the Recorder

Wm Matthews comes before the Court is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques Where do you reside?

Ans In Tennessee, I own Post Station there

Ques Have you any knowledge of any depredations committed or supposed to have been committed by members of the 1st Ark Vol Inf. if so state all the circumstances within your knowledge relating to such depredations

Ans The first day the Battalion of the 1st Ark Vol got to Tennessee they commenced killing hogs I did not see them kill the hogs but saw the next afternoon it was killed I think they killed about seven that evening from the best I could learn. Every day while they were there I saw them bring fresh skinned hogs and beef. One whom I understood to be their Quartermaster acknowledged to me that they had taken a load of hogs from a Mr Johnsons meadow and killed a hog in the same lot - I do not know whether the hogs were mine or not I had a stick in the meadow I told the Q. M. that they had also

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killed an ox belonging to a widow lady a
Mrs Shuckelford. He did not acknowledge nor
exactly deny it. I don't know that they killed
it I was told so by Mrs Shuckelford.

Rufus Shuckley had in charge at the
time the Battalion of Neb Inf came there
about thirty hogs. He told me that now
he can find but six. While the troops were
there I saw five or six hogs laying around
dead having been shot. I saw them trying
to shoot two calves belonging to me I went
and drove the calves home.

I missed one hog worth \$4.00

I missed one level of hay (don't know who got it) 7.50

My Grandson told me some of the
soldiers had entered his mother's and
taken a bucket of eggs and an overcoat,
I went to the camp and found the
bucket which they gave up and
acknowledged they took the eggs. I
did not find the overcoat.

James Johnson comes before the court is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques Where do you reside.

Ans In Miller County six miles north of Tusculum.

Ques Do you know of any depredations committed or supposed to have been committed by members of the 1st Nebraska Vol Inf if so state all the circumstances within your knowledge relating to such depredations

Ans They came to my house It was on Saturday They got about ten bushels of corn a load of hay and killed a steer for me and a lot of chickens They came back on Monday that day I was not at home. They got a load of hay and killed a good three years old steer This last steer did not belong to me I had sold him to Barton & Bond (Gen Crawford has entered the court)

There were a parcel of things taken out of the house that were there when they came there. I can't say positively that they got them. Among the things were one pair pants two shirts and two comforters

One Steer taken was worth	\$ 6.00
" Three yr Old Steer taken was worth	12.00
Ten Bush Corn	5.00
Two Loads Hay	9.00
Chickens about eight	1.80
Clothes mixed	6.00
One Mill taken from me	1.50

I have heard a good many complaints
but know nothing further of their
depreciations

The Quartermaster said he
would give me a receipt for the corn
and hay but he did not give me any

Court adjourned till 9 1/2 o'clock
tomorrow Nov 11th 1863

Jeff City Mo. Nov 11th 1863

Court met pursuant to adjournment
Present Col Wilkin and Mr Recorder
General Crawford and Col Powell
being absent from the City on Public Business
Col Wilkin directed the Court be adjourned
from day to day until otherwise ordered.
Accordingly the Court was adjourned
from day to day without transacting any
business until the 2^d day of Dec. 1863, when, there

being no business before the Court it adjourned its session previous
to the 2^d day of Dec. 1863, and it is so ordered by the Court
and of limited service
Jeff City Mo. Dec 2^d 1863

The foregoing sets forth the proceedings of
this Court and recites all the testimony
taken before it all of which is respectfully
submitted

W Stearns
1st Lt 9th Min. Vols Recorder

Alfred Wilkin Sec. of the
Main Vols. President

Proceedings of Board
of Affairs of British
Lt. Col. Mearns is Pres.

Headquarters, District Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo.

Dec^r 7th 1863 3

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 240

II. A Board of Officers is hereby appointed to meet at Jefferson City, Mo., on the 8th day of December 1863, or as soon thereafter as practicable for the purpose of completing the Examination of witnesses and forwarding a report as required by Special Order ^{Current, 3rd Dist Central Mo.} No 205, issued in obedience to Special Order No 295 dated Hd Qrs Department of the Mo. Vol., Oct. 28. 1863.

Detail for the Board

- Col Alex. Wilkins, 9th Infy, Minn Volz
- Major Henry Gress, 7th Cav. Mo. M. Ch of Cav Dist Cen Mo.
- Lieut O. P. Stearns, Co "J" 9th Infy, Minn Volz

The junior member will act as Recorder
The Board will sit without regard to hours

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL BROWN:

James H. Stearns
Assistant Adjutant General.

Lieut O. P. Stearns
Co "J" 9th Infy Minn Volz

Headquarters, District Central Missouri, 58

Jefferson City, Mo. Dec. 11 1863

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 214

1. Capt. A. Worley Co "L" 4th Cav Mo. Inf.
is hereby assigned to duty and will relieve
Major Henry Sloss Chief Cavalry, District
of Central Mo., as member of Board of Officers
convened by G.O. No. 240 Current Series from
these Head Quarters, and of which Col Alex. Walker
9th Minn Infy, is President.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL BROWN:

James H. Sigsbee
Assistant Adjutant General

Lieut. O. P. Slemmons
Co "F" 4th Minn Infy.

Headquarters, District Central Missouri, 59

Jefferson City, Mo. Dec 16th 1863

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 248.

The following named Officers are hereby detailed as Members of the Board of Officers convened by Special Orders No. 240, C.S. from these Regts, and of which Col. Alex. Wilkins 9th Min. Vols is Pres., and will report for duty on the Board, at once:

Lt. Col. D. J. Marsh 7th Min. Vols
Major Ch. Lakin 7th Cav. U.S. Ar.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL BROWN:

Recorder of
General Orders Board of Officers
Dec. 16th 1863

James H. Stearns
Assistant Adjutant General.

Headquarters, District Central Missouri, 60

Jefferson City, Mo. Dec 16th 1863

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 248

To: Colonel Alex. Wilson, 9th

Sup. Mur. Pol. is hereby relieved from duty
as member of the Board of officers con-
vened by Special Order No. 240 C.S.
from these 16th Dec.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL BROWN:

James N. Steger
Assistant Adjutant General

Recorder of
Maj. General Board of Officers
Dec 16th 1863

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Pursuant to Orders Nos 240, 244 & 248
Current Series Dist Cent Pro. copies of which
are hereto attached Subpoenas were
issued on the 11th Dec 1883 to Bots Heurn
RW Woods Mary Gibson John Pleasant
Mrs Mrs Crisp, Eliza Martin Sarah
Berry Jacob Wiker Joel Steton Reuben Steton
and G. W. Steton

Bots Heurn & RW Woods were
returned non estimentes. Subpoenas
were duly served on all the others above
named to appear before the Board to give
evidence in the matters submitted to the
Board

On the 17th Dec 1883 witnesses having
reported to the Recorder the Board
met for the transaction of Business
Present Lt Col J. G. Marsh & Mr
Maj C. H. Foster & the Recorder. Lt
Col Marsh & Maj Foster were duly
sworn by the Recorder, and the Recorder
was duly sworn by the Priest

Mrs Eliza Martin comes
before the Board is duly sworn
and testifies as follows

Ques Where do you reside

Ans On Caye River, Miller Co Mo

Ques Do you know of any depredations,
or irregularities committed or
supposed to have been committed

by members of the 1st or 2d Inf or other
Soldiers in At least if so state all you
know concerning it

Ans I saw two of Colvin Bennys Horses
taken by Soldiers. It was near the middle
of October last It was at Sterling Bennys
house in Miller County Colvin Benny and
his wife were starting out from Sterling
Bennys to go home Several soldiers came along
and took the horses away Mrs Benny was
on one of the horses and they were her
get off. The soldiers were supposed to be
of Capt Mares Company of the 1st Cavalry
They were mounted. They told Mrs Benny
they wanted those horses I did not
understand anything more that passed
between them. I dont think there
were more than eight or ten of them
perhaps not more than six

Sarah Benny comes before the
Board is duly sworn and testifies as
follows

Ques Where do you reside

Ans In Miller Co. I am the wife of Sterling
Benny

Ques State what you concerning the taking
of horses from Colvin Benny by Soldiers

Ans Colvin Benny and his wife were
at our house sometime about the

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middle of Oct last. They had started home
and Mrs Berry had got on her horse
when I went into the house, and turned
around and looked out again and she was
getting off the horse and a soldier had hold
of the bridle there were eight or ten of them
They stopped and got dinner at my house & they
said they were Feels. They left two horses
they were riding and took Colvin Berroy's
two horses. They told Colvin Berroy to take
the horses they had left. He did not take the
horses then but hunted them up after
a few days and has got them now

I don't know what soldiers
these were but they were said to be of
the 8th Mo Cavalry Rangers I don't know
whether there was any Officer with them
or not. The horse taken from Colvin
Berroy was a good large horse four or
five years old I think he was
worth — — — \$95 or \$100.
The other was a three year old mare
she was a right nice mare of her
age but I don't know what she was worth

Ques Do you know of any other
property taken by soldiers?

Ans The second day before Colvin Berroy's
horses were taken at Sterling Berroy's
three soldiers rode up and asked
Sterling Berroy if there was any horse
there He told them there was a horse
there of the Widow Brewsters

They said they wanted to sweep for it
He told them he had no authority to sweep
the house that the woman was from
home. They said they would take the horse
and if he did not give it up they would
fetch power to take him. They then took
the horse away. Mr Berry refused to take
the ring they offered and they took it
away with them

The horse was a small fine
year old I expect he was worth twenty
or twenty five dollars (90 or 95) I think
he had white feet and bell girth

The horse taken from William
Berry was a Bay. The same name
also being

Mrs Elyca Martin recalled
Ques. What did you consider your
horse worth that was taken

Ans. One hundred dollars. I have
not seen the horse since he was taken

Jacob Wicks comes before the
Board is duly sworn and testifies
as follows.

Ques. Where do you reside

Ans. In Miller Co Mo

Ques. Do you know of any depredations
committed by members of the

by the 1st Regt N.Y. Inf. Vol. if so state the cir-
cumstances? (25)

Ans. Sometime in October I had sent
a boy to mill with a horse. He got back
John Hockey and I happened to get them
myself some seven or eight soldiers
belonging to the 1st N.Y. Inf. came along
and inquired whether there were any
horses there fit for service. We told them
we did not think there was. They asked who
those horses belonged to I told them the
grey belonged to me and the others to
Mr. Hockey. They examined them and took
mine. They said they would return him
again in a few days perhaps the next
day I protested but they took the horse
and told me to come up to Tussumbica
The next day I went to Tussumbica
and by hard begging got my horse

Edmund Hegg comes before
the Board is duly sworn and testifies
as follows.

Ques. State any facts within your
knowledge concerning depredations
or any wrongs committed by soldiers
of the 1st N.Y. Inf. while in your vicinity
last October

Ans. While some of the 1st N.Y. Inf. were
stationed at Herrys Ford they killed
a lot of stock that I know of

They killed four geethags for me that I know of I was at the time on duty at Jeff City I went back and saw the heads and skins of four geethags that they had killed for me. I was at their camp and saw the skins and meat of hogs I found also the heads with my mark on I asked them where they got them and they pointed to the field where my hogs run These four hogs were worth six dollars each \$24.00

I had a warehouse which stood about where their line of pickets were when I went there it was burned and I suppose they burnt it

Mr Stolen I think can testify concerning it. They were encamped on my farm near Berroy's Horn

My wife saw them several times come and get poultry I suppose there was nine dollars worth of poultry taken

They also pressed a counterfeit three dollar bill on my wife there was a Co. of fifty Cavalry stationed at Berroy's Horn at the same time the 8th troops were stationed there they collect them along the 8th and 9th Regt. I think they were under Capt. Moore. The cavalry had left when I went back there from Jeff City

I also saw at the camp of the 8th troops the hide of a steer that belonged to a man named Charney I had been keeping the steer

There being no business before the⁶⁷
Board. The Board adjourned from
day to day till Dec 21. 1863 at which time
there came before the Board. Mary
Crisp Marther. Crisp and Mary
Gibson - as witnesses

Present Lt Col Marsh Major
Horton and the Recorder.

Each of the above named wit-
nesses were duly sworn and questioned
as to any irregularities or depredations
within their knowledge committed or
supposed to have been committed by
members of the 1st Regt Inf or other soldiers
and each declared on oath that they
knew nothing of the kind. After being
thoroughly cross questioned they were
dismissed without having elicited any
testimony bearing on the subject of
investigation.

There being no further business
before the Board adjourned ~~from day~~
Dec 21 till 9 AM. Dec 22. 1863

Dec 22. 1863 9 AM. Board met &
proceeded to adjournment Present
Lt Col Marsh Major Horton and the Recorder
Joll Stetson comes before the
Board is duly sworn and testifies
as follows

Q. And where do you reside?

A. In Millis Co. Mass. Town of ...

Q. Now do you know of any depredations or irregularities committed or supposed to have been committed by members of the 1st Regt Inf Vt or other soldiers if so state all you know concerning it

A. Yes. They killed hogs there. I didn't see them kill them, but saw the meat they brought in and the skins I saw them kill a calf it belonged to a woman down the river by the name of Mary Staffe

They (the 1st Regt troops) were encamped near Edmund Keys farm I saw a small log building about 14 by 12 belonging to Edmund Keys on fire. I don't know who set it on fire. There were a good many soldiers there when the house was burning. The building had a clap-board roof and pine beam floor. The cracks were all open with just boards nailed on. There was no chimney in it. It was one story high.

I should not think the house was worth more than 10 or 12 dollars.

The Board never considered the cases of John Pleasant Huber, Stetson and Wm Stetson who were duly subpoenaed as witnesses and had failed to appear. The Board being satisfied from information and that they did not fail to appear from stubbornness but because no facts were within their knowledge touching the matter of investigation.

determined not to withhold their attendance

A notice was dispatched to Samuel Allen to appear and substantiate his claim respecting a horse claimed to have been taken by soldiers and Mr Board from day to day till Dec 28. 1863

Dec 29. 1863 Board suit pursuant to Adjutant General's present Lt Col Francis Gray Foster and Mr Howard

Samuel Allen comes before the Board is duly sworn and testifies as follows

Ques Where do you reside?

Ans Near Mt Pleasant Miller Co Va

Ques State whether you have ever a horse taken from you by soldiers or if so state all the circumstances

Ans About the 13th or last twelve or fifteen soldiers came to my house and called for dinner and horse feed I furnished them dinner and feed their horses I came out of the house looked down the lane and saw some of them get & saddleing, viz 2 or 3 I went around to the stable and saw them saddleing up two of them of my horses After dinner they commenced taking two of my horses loose but took the other away without my consent They left some of the feed in the stable some was put in the

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I got up the old horse and followed them
to Pleasant and there pleased with them
for my property they threatened me and
told me to go back and not follow them
any more. I have not since seen the horse
they took away. It was a very fine
Thoroughbred full worth \$110.

I understood the men to
be Capt Whitwoods men I think he belongs
to the 6th Co. I think they were at
the time under command of a man
commanded of them I had at that time
a substitute in one of the new owned
Regts

J. L. Conroy comes before the
Board is duly sworn and testifies as
follows

Ques Do you know anything of a horse
being taken from Samuel Etna by soldiers
if so state where?

A. About the 1st of Oct last I was at Pleasant
Pleasant about a dozen mounted
soldiers came into town. One of them was
riding a three year old mare belonging to
Samuel Etna. They took me along with them
as a pilot about one day. They said they
were Whitwoods men they were
commanded by a Sgt or at least one who
wore Srgts stripes. They were dressed as
cavalry.

The mare was worth I am sure at
least \$50. She had some dollars she was
a fine filly. A good deal thought of a

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account of her stock. The horse they left at
Etters was not about Horse

The Board respectfully report the
following as all the proceedings of the Board
and all the testimony taken by it. They
further by leave to report that they
know of no other witnesses who would
be likely to give evidence bearing on
the subject of investigation

J. H. Marsh
Lt Col 9th Minn Vols
President

O. W. Stearns
1st Lt 9th Minn Vols
Recorder

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Supplemental Report of Board of
Officers commenced by Sp Ord No 240 Hds Ins
Dist Cent No Dec 7. 1893

The evidence taken by the Board of Officers
commenced in obedience to Sp Ord No 205 Hds
Ins Dist Cent No dated Oct 31. 1893 as shown
by the records of said Board, together with
the evidence taken by this Board, the same
being and remaining uncontradicted and
unexplained, in the opinion of the Board
establishes the following facts and
probabilities.

1st Soon after the arrival of a Battalion of
the 1st Neb Inf Vols at Jeff City on the 9th Oct
last, five or six of the members of said Battalion
killed and took a hog belonging to John Schott
of Jefferson City worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00
(See testimony John Schott p. 28)

2nd Between 4th & 5th O'clock P.M. the command started
for Tuscarora. The evening was dark and
foggy. They camped about seven miles from
Jeff City in a field around the corner of
Kamuel's farm. Some wheat
stacks stood near the barn from which
they took the wheat for covering and had
destroying given to the value of \$30.00
They at the same time planned probably
distributed six bags belonging
to Kamuel's farm worth 50 cents each given

At the same time and place they obtained
a horse belonging to Kamuel's farm in

occupied by an old man being with 74.
 Reuschelbent broke open a trunk &
 took from it the following articles

One overcoat	month	\$ 8.00
"	Red Pants	4.00
"	" New boots	4.50
Four new shirts	"	4.00
One Hat	"	2.00
"	Rollers	2.00
Two Razors	"	1.00
One Doll's month tobacco	"	1.00

(See Pages 29 & 43)

3rd

The command then
 passed on to Hickory Hill where being
 no prisoners they were ordered by
 Wood & Co. to force on supposed
 sympathizers with rebellion

They took from John Mc Kenzie

One Hay	month	\$4.00
Chicken's	"	1.00
Miscellaneous	"	1.00

(See Pages 28 and 18)

4th

That night the command camped
 on the premises of James Simpson 9 miles north
 of Tusculum.

They took from Simpson 7 1/2 yds of
 month One dollar per yd

One hay	month	7.50
		3.00

(See Pages 20 & 21)

5th

Five miles north of Tusculum a group
 of the 1st & 2d Regt Vol entered the house of
 Mrs Susan Miller in her absence and took
 from it

One Cold Coat	winter	\$10.00	75
" For Pants	"	5.00	
" Vest	"	2.00	
Two Shirts	"	2.50	
Three P. Socks	"	1.75	
One Hat	"	1.50	
" Cap	"	1.50	
" Rayon	"	1.90	
" Pocketknife	"	.35	
" Clothes Brush	"	.40	
" Three Fine Bed Suits	"	20.00	
Two Counterpane	"	8.00	
One Coverlet	"	6.00	
Four Towels	"	1.00	
One P. Stockings	"	.35	
" Meal Sack	"	1.00	
" Bedding Sack	"	.25	
" Tin Pail	"	.25	
Two Tin Cups	"	.19	
Three Case Knives	"	.80	
" Spoon	"	.20	

These items were used by Mrs. Small
 to purchase several articles after which she was
 by her own application in Dist. Col. Barracks
 (See Page 35-36 & 37) (also Page 23)

Three miles from Tucson where
 some members of the 1st. N. B. Coy took from
 the office of the Barracks a pocket Book containing
 forty five dollars, twenty dollars of which
 was received as an application in Dist. Col. Barracks
 leaving a balance of the sum of \$32.00.
 (See Page 51)

Article described on Page 51
 was taken from the 1st. N. B. Coy

took from James Johnson (Probably)	
One Steer worth	\$6.00
One Steer (Belonging to BlBond) worth	12.00
Gen Bush Conn.	" 8.00
Two Loads Hay	" 9.00
Cyts & Chickens	" 1.80
Clothes	" 6.00
One Bundle	" 1.50
Iron in Gun worths probably	
One Hay worth	\$4.00
" Load Hay worth	7.80
(see Pays 53-54 & 55)	

As document while at Sumerline see also testimony of Lt Hunt (Page 23)

8th On or about the 18th Oct 1863 at Clark Township
 Colo. came a party of 15 or 20 men with
 the house of John Henry. They set the house
 on fire but the fire was extinguished.
 They took from the said Henry

Iron worth	\$5.00
Two Manuscripts \$100. each	200.00
One Blanket 15 yds. Old worth	300.00
" Silver & Glass Watch	" 40.00
" Saddle & Saddle Bags	" 15.50
Three Bed Blankets	" 15.00
One Counterpane	" 5.00
One Coverlet	" 7.00
27 yds new Colic	" 6.75
2 Rifles	" 30.00
2 Saddles & C. H. H. H.	" 2.35
One new Over Coat	" 10.00
" Saddle & Saddle	" 7.50

One Bear caps worth

15⁰

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It does not appear from the evidence whether these men were or to what body of troops if any they belonged

(SEE pages 5-6 & 7)

9th

The same party on the same day took from John Henry for

One Bear coat	worth	\$9.00
One Gold watch	"	180.00
One Mer. case	"	8.00

(See pages 9 & 10)

10th On the 10th Oct last at Miller Co two a party of ten or twelve soldiers probably belonging to the detachment of the 1st Regt Inf stationed at "Kenny's Ford" on the Ogeechee River set fire to and destroyed the property of John Henry for

One Log House	worth	\$800.00
" " "	"	75.00
" " " "	"	50.00
80 Bbls Corn	"	140.00
500 Paines Haul Game	"	25.00
One Crossed & Sewer	"	5.00
4 Plans	"	10.00

(SEE pages 10-11 & 25)

11th About the middle of Oct last in Miller Co two men drafted a cavalry sergeant & a private of Mrs. Ferris' name Basil Ferris - amounting to \$75.00 for which they gave her a counterfeit five dollar note and a new fifty two dollar note & a check \$5.00

Mrs erecting her to the amt of \$7.00 78
(see page 13)

12th During the lecture in August 1868 a party of fourteen soldiers stopped at the house of Mrs Temperance Bond and got dinner and fed their horses. They threw down her fences and caused loss of property as follows
One thousand heads cabbage worth \$30.00
Four Bush Corn " 2.00

It does not appear from the evidence who these soldiers were
(see Page 14)

13th On Sunday night Oct 8 1868 the same party of men who sacked the house of John Healy took from the house of Wm Wilson

One watch worth \$8.00

" (Belonging to Aunt Elizabeth) " 12.00

(see pages 15 & 16)

14th About the middle of August last in Miller Co Mo a party of four men belonging to the 12th Vt. Vol Inf borrowed from Jos A Jenkins a mare which was never returned

The mare was worth \$125.00

(see pages 17 & 18 & 33)

15th About the middle of Oct last in Cole Co three miles from Hickory Hill a party of fifteen or twenty men some of them wearing soldiers clothes took from Wm Bond

One Harness	worth	\$85.00
" Saddle	"	6.00
2 Breeches	"	2.00
One pair Pants	"	1.00
" Sheepskin	"	1.00
" Quilt	"	1.00

The enclosure shows that Bird Baff and
 2nd music were with this party.

See Pages 45-46

16th About the 18th Co & Co's detachments of
 the 1st Vt Inf and a detachment of the
 8th Mo Cav under Capt Moore were stationed
 at a fort on the Oregon River 9 miles below
 Juntura. While they were so stationed
 Miss Rachel Berry lost the following articles
 taken ^{probably} by the detachment,

One Harness	worth	\$62.50
One	"	1.75
2 Breeches	"	24.00
One Harness	"	75.00
" Shirt	"	3.00
One	"	25.00
One	"	25.00
One Quilt	"	3.00
One	"	3.00

They also paid her monthly money for 13.00
 See pages 47-48

17th About the middle of Co & Co's the soldiers
 then returned at Berry's Fort in Co's Co
 took from various steps

One yearling Colt worth	\$	40.00
2 Breeches	"	1.00
2 Hats	"	1.00

See Pages 49.50 &c

18th About the middle of October U.S. Soldiers
 got of Catherine Hamber in Miller Co Mo
 28 Meals worth \$7.00
 34 Horse Feeds worth 8.50
 for which they failed to pay her
 (see Page 50)

19th About the middle of October some
 soldiers probably of Capt. Jones Co 8th
 Mo. Inf. in Miller Co Mo took from Calvin
 Berry
 One Horse worth \$1.00.
 " " " " 75^o
 see pages

20 About the middle of October in Miller Co Mo
 three soldiers took from Mrs. Eliza Martin
 One Horse worth \$95.00
 see Page 61 & 2

21st During October while a detachment of
 the 1st Mo. Inf. and 8th Mo. Cavalry were
 stationed at Berry's Hotel in Miller Co Mo
 they killed and carried away of the property
 of Edmund Hays
 4 feet hay worth \$24.00
 They also probably set on fire a new
 log building belonging to said Hays worth
 see pages

22nd About the middle of October a party of

81.

twelve or fifteen soldiers supposed to
 belong to Capt Chittwood's Co. & one Coon, near
 Ant Pleasant was took from Samuel Cotton
 one more uncertain \$100.

J. F. Marsh

A. H. Stevens
 1st Lt 9th Min Vols
 Recorder

Lt Col 9th Min Vols

President

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- Bear - - No 6
 Bond Temporary No 11. 12
 Bond Wm " 15
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 Humber Catherine " 18
 Henly John " 8
 " " Jr " 9 & 10
 Johnson Jas " 7
 Jenkins Jas " 14
 McHenry " 3
 Miller Susan " 5
 Martin Elyza " 20
 Rauchbauer H " 2
 Rees Ed " 21
 Stepp Mary " 17
 Simpson Jas " 4
 Schatt John " 1
 Wilson Wm " 13

Head Quarters Dist. Central Mo
Jefferson Nov 26. 1863

Sir

Among the papers referred
to the Board of Officers of which
Brig Genl Crawford is Pres. was a
receipt for 450 lbs of beef given by
the Regimental Q. M. of 1st Regt Nebraska
Vols to Fred^d Koel, Capt Allen A. S.
requests that it be returned in order to
enable him to settle up his accounts.

You will therefore please return it to
these Advs

By order Brig Genl Brown

James N. Stearns
A. A. G.

J. O. P. Stearns

9th Inf. Minn. Vols.

Patience Jefferson City and
Museum - by
James McKim, John
Dunham, James Johnson
Jacob Walker and
Russell H.

Respectfully
C. de la Cruz
C. de la Cruz

2600 Quarters Dist Cent No
Sept City No Nov 3/63

Respectfully referred to the
Board of Officers appointed
by S. C. 206, H. 442, Dist Cent No
of which Col. S. B. Cooper is
President, as additional Quarter
of Inquiry H.

By order of Brig Genl B. B. B.
James N. Steyer
Asst Adj. Genl

New York Dist Cent No Nov 3/63

No 30 Central Dist Mo
Suff luty Oct 30/1863

I respectfully refers to Lt
C. F. Moore, who will
give the matter immediate
attention, and Report
to Asst the Quarter

J. A. Sutcliffe
Lt Col 1st Mo

Office Asst Quarter
Dist Central Mo
Suff City Nov 10/1863

I respectfully refer to
the Genl Comd of the Dist
for the names of the
following names, who were
robbed by the 1st Mo
Suff City
and

St. Louis Mo Oct 28/63
Messrs J. & A. G. B. & Co.

Barnes & Co. Capt. A. G. B. & Co.

requests names of witnesses
robbed by Mr. Motuska Prof
Especially those who
can readily be obtained as
witnesses when trial comes
on

Adm. Gen. Capt. A. G. B. & Co.
Jeff City Oct 28, 1863

Respectfully referred to
Lt. Col. G. A. Smith, Jr. Pro. Mo.
who will bear witness through
the 1st & 2nd Regts. of
such parties as he may
procure

By Order of Brig. Gen. Brown

James H. Steyer
A. A. G.

St. Louis Mo Oct 27/63

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Oct. 26th, 1863.

Captain,

Please send me the names of citizens who were robbed by the Nebraska Men. Inff, on their recent march from Jefferson City Mo. to Insurrection especially some who can readily be obtained as witnesses when the trial comes off.

Very Resp

Your obt. servt

Lucien J. Barney

Asst. Adj. Genl

Capt. J. H. Steger

Adj. G. Jeff. City Mo.

Head-Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov 14th 1863.

General

On the 19th ultimo a party of Indians and Citizens were engaged in pillaging in Miller Co at Hickory Hill and other points in the vicinity. Among the Citizens who and whose property was destroyed was William Wilson

John McKeegan

James McKeegan

John Henry

John Henry Jr

Bird Bass (Mr Music and a
Butcher (name unknown) was said to
be with them. The butcher returned
leaving the to our reporting that they
(the towns) "was not after bushwhackers but was
"after stealing"

The witnesses so far as I can learn
are Wm Bond (old man) Mr Hain
Jenkins Mrs & Miss Crisp. The
last two accompanied the men Chick
Tilson and John Pleasant McLebbin
in the party. The two near Gasconade
The scout said it was seen from

Dear Aunt - This will be proper
subject of enquiry for the Board
of officers as there are reports
that the soldiers in the past years
from the 1st Regt Me

I am very truly
Dear Aunt
E. P. Brown
Brig Geny
Cecily

By Gen J. L. Crawford
Jefferson City
Mo

Paid for the month
of November ⁶³ by
Wm J H M Allen

Paymaster
A. B. Bann

Head-Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct 31st, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 295

Extract

Head Quarters of the Mo.

Saint Louis Mo Oct 28th 1863

Special Orders

No 295

7th Brigade Genl E B Brown
Comdg District Central Mo. will appoint a
Board of reliable Commissioned Officers to ex-
amine critically into the irregularities and
degradations committed by the Battalion of
the 1st Nebraska Vol. Infantry, under Command
of Lt Col Wm Baumert from the time of their
arrival at Jefferson City on the 9th day of October
untill their return to Saint Louis Mo. on or about
the 26th day of October 1863.

The Board will carefully examine witnesses
upon oath as to the character and extent of
such degradations as were committed by the
above mentioned Command giving the names
of persons and parties who sustained loss
through robbery or otherwise; and the
actual money value and items claimed
for

The investigation and report call for above

will have special reference to such outrages, irregularities and damages, as were committed upon citizens by this Command in and around Jefferson City, and along the road from that place to Tusculum Mo. and at this latter named place while the Command remained in that vicinity and also as to any which may have been committed on the return of Lt Col. Banners Command to St Louis. A full and circumstantial report of the whole investigation will be made by the Board with as little delay as practicable for the information and action of the Major General Commanding the Department

By Command Major General Schofield
(Signed) O D Green
Asst Adj't Genl

In accordance with the above order the following named Officers are hereby appointed a Board for the purposes therein named to meet at Jefferson City Mo. on the second day of November 1863, or as soon thereafter as practicable

Brig Genl T. J. Crawford Comdg 2nd Mil Dist EMM.
Colonel Alexander Williams " 9th Minn Inf Vols

Colonel John Pennel 42nd Regt E.M.M.
1st Lieut O P Stearns 9th Minn Inf Vols Recorder
The Board will set matters regard
to hours _____

By Order of Brig Genl Brown
James H. Stearns
Asst Adj't Genl.

To
1st Lieut O P Stearns 9th Minn Inf Vols.

Eight Enclosures

Head Quarters 1st Cavalry
Jefferson Dec 8 1863

Respectfully referred to
Board of officers of
which Col. A. Watkins is
Pres.

By ordering Genl Brown
James H. Thompson
A. A. G.

Head-Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov 18. 1863.

Sir,

The following named parties
will be able to testify before you
as to the persons who committed
outrages on the citizens

John Wilson Rich Brown
John Pleasant M. Cubbins
Bass Hooper
May Gibson

E. R. Brown
By

Wm J. Crawford
Jefferson City
Mo

Ms 1088 alpt Ms 1088

Virginia Nov 21/63
L. M. C. & J. King

Mathews Wm
Post Master

In relation to the 1st Neb.
Infantry enclose is an extract
of Charles Thompson R. L. M.
12th, Neb and a Bill of
articles against the Northern
States for the use of the
1st Neb. Infy. This letter
states the soldiers
which really says they killed
hogs cattle and sheep and
lived all together on fresh
meat. And would not hang
any more any thing for
say they killed hogs and
left them lying behind the
road and floundered all
over the settlement stole many
blankets quilts and
every thing they could
get their hands on.

Nov 12, 1863

Recd 24 Cur Dir No
Efficiency - Oct 23/63
Respectfully referred
to Major M. P. Schofield
Council Sept 2nd
These parties are as
loyal men as there
is in Missouri
E. A. Brown
P. M. King
Army

Co

Miller County Mo October 17th 1863
United States to J. A. Robinson
" 16 Sulfur (C. W. T.) of May
" 16 Bushels Corn
" 3 Peaches weighing about Eight hundred
and fifty lbs,
2 Bar Hacks @ 1⁰⁰ 1.50
for the use of 1st Nebraska Infantry

Columbia Mo Oct 19th 1863

Received of James Johnson 2 Iron
Mans 2. Bridles and 2 Saddles 1. and
for use of Patrol and Police Guard of
1st. Missouri Infantry.

The above will be returned on proof of
loyalty

Charles Thompson
S. 2 Mo. 1st. Inf.
Infantry

Luscomb's Millen Co MO
Oct-21st 1863

Mr E L King

Dear Sir

I wish you to
do me the favour ^{to} present
the case of a claim, myself
and James Johnston has against
the first Nebraska Infantry
this was sent to this post and
have taken of me about
twelve hundred pounds of
hay and have went off with
out settling for it and also
neglected to settle with I
Johnston as you will see
in his account; they killed
Hogs cattle and sheep and
lived altogether on fresh
meat and would not pay
one cent for it - to any man

Killed Hoys and left them
laying long side the road
and was plundering houses
all over the settlement
taking money and blankets
and bed quilts and carried
off Hayforks, and Refused
to pay or give receipt to Mr
Wynick for the corn they
used while here if they
paid or gave Receipt for
any forage or meat I have
not heard it - since here they
have been, killed a widow
womans oxen and would not
pay her any thing for it - after
promising me they would
pay her. It would be
incredible for me to write
you all the destruction
of stocks done by their soldiers
while they were here
they pressed Johnstons horses

to which the gave Receipt
for them I went to see them
and the promised me that
he should have his horses
to the said the turned the
horses out to go home which
may be so but Johnston had
not seen them.

You will present this
to the Military officers
that have the Government
of them and see wheather
they will do any thing or
not for us and if
any thing can be obtained
we will satisfy you well
for your troubles
and again with much
oblige your friends
Wm Matthews P.M

H. D. ...
Oct. 30th 1863

James C. ...
Chf Commsary

Enclosure for action of Genl Comdg a
communication and two receipts for
substance stores, suggests that Genl
Stearns be instructed to ascertain
what troops killed this beef &
report to Capt J. King C. S. who
should be instructed to stop that
amount of beef 480 lbs from
the issue of those men during next
month.

Unless Major Bay can explain
why he subsisted his men as
he did he should be obliged to pay
the account of Levi Dixon. If he
could not draw rations on acct
of Shelby's raid a proper voucher
for this subsistence might be made
out and account ordered paid

3 enclosures

These papers are respectfully
referred to Brig Genl Branch
County, Dist Central Mo - for con-
sideration & investigation
in connection with par of
of Special Order No 295 from
H. D. ... By Command
(Signed) C. L. ...
E. ...

Oct 30th 1863

Head Quarters 1st Cav Regt
Jeff City Mo 1st 1863
- Copy -

original returned to Hd
Qrs Dept of the Mo. with the
following endorsement -

"Respectfully returned to Maj
Gen J. M. Schofield's County Dept
of the Mo. with the information
that Maj Bay's command
is not in this district.

Copy has been received for
use of Board appointed
in obedience to S. O. 295
dated Hd Qrs Dept of the Mo
Oct 28. 1863. H.

- 1 Enclosure -

Head Quarters 1st Cav Regt
Jeff City Mo 31. 1863
Respectfully referred to
The Board of which
Gen J. L. Crawford is Pres
By order of Brig Genl Branch
James ...

Oct 30th 1863

Office Chief Commissary of Subsistence
St. Louis Mo. October 24th 1863

Major

I enclose herewith for the actions of the
General Commanding, a communication and
two receipts for subsistence stores, I would
respectfully suggest that Lieut. Thompson be in-
structed to ascertain what troops killed this
beef and report to Captain J. King C.S. who
should be instructed to stop this amount of
beef 450 lbs from the issues of those men du-
ring the next month. Unless Major Bay
can explain why he sent his men as
he did, he should be obliged to pay the account
of Levi Dixon. If he could not draw rations
on account of Shelby's raid a proper voucher
for this subsistence ought be made out and
the account ordered paid.

Very respectfully

Govr of St. Louis,

(Signed) J. B. Harris

Colonel & Chf. Commr,

Major O. D. Brent
A. S. G.

No. 225 Dept of the War
St. Louis

Original in ...

copy

I certify that Mr. Levi Dixon
has furnished Rations of Subsistence
for Eighteen men of my Command
for five (5) days - While guarding
the California road.

(signed) James C. Bay Major
1st Regt. Calif. Inf.

Oct. 27th 1863.

B. 24 Jeff City Mo
 Oct 24 1863
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 Perry Calvin S.

Reports that on the 16
 day of October 1863
 as he was returning
 from a visit, with his
 wife from a neighbors
 met a party of soldiers
 belonging to Capt Moore
 Co 8th Prov Regt & M.M.
 They dismounted himself
 and wife and took
 their horses &c

Jeff City Mo. Dec 2/63

People returned to visit the Secy Gen
 and the wife of the Secy Gen that the
 Secy Gen came into hands of the Secy Gen
 of Missouri, the Secy Gen of the Secy Gen
 of Missouri & the Secy Gen of the Secy Gen
 of Missouri to return were
 mustered out of service

Rep William
 Col. Stephen Galt
 Pres of Board of
 Examiners of Officers &c

Recd. Miss. Co. Mo. Oct 29/63

Rec. Miss. Co. Mo. Oct 29/63

His Pro Sect Genl
 Jeff City Mo 11/63
 Respectfully referred
 to Board of Officers
 convened by Special
 Order No 205 of which
 Brig Gen T. D. Crawford
 is President
 Order of Brig Gen Brown
 26
 James H. Brown
 A. M.

Head Quarters Dist 7th
 Jefferson City Oct 28/63
 Respectfully referred to
 Major Gen J. W. Schofield
 County Dept 7th
 These troops have been
 removed out of this
 District

E. Brown
 Brig Gen 7th
 County

Head Quarters of the 8th
Ill. Inf. Nov 1st 1863

Respectfully referred to
Genl Clinton D Fisk Com-

manding District of S.E.
Illinois for investigation
and report.

By order of Maj Gen Sheffield

[Signature]

to
& attached Genl

Head Q. Dist S.E. Mo

Flat Knob Mo Nov 3, 1863

Respectfully referred to
Commanding Officer 8th Prov
Regt E. M. M., who will promptly
ascertain who the guilty parties
are, have them arrested & placed
under guard and report the
facts in the case to their
Head Quarters.

By order of Brig Genl Fisk

[Signature]

Nov 27

Head Q. Dist S.E. Mo Nov 3, 1863

Head Quarters 8th Prov Reg
E. M. M.

Nov 4, 1863

Genl
Clinton D Fisk
Commanding 3rd Millers Dist
Mo

I have the honor to
report to you that
there is no Capt in
the 8th Prov Regt E. M. M. by
the name of Morris
and no officer or
private of the Regt
have been in
Miller County or
within 50 miles of
said County with my
knowledge or consent.

I think the man
must have belonged
to some other com-
pany of the 8th Prov Regt E. M. M.

Head Quarters Dist. S. C. Mo.
Pike's Camp Mo Nov 4/86

Respectfully referred to
the Major General, Commanding
the Department, and attention
invited to the endorsement of
Col Mc Lane made herewith.

Clinton B. Stark
26 Brig Gen

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
St Louis Nov 6th 1863

Respectfully returned to Brig
Genl E. P. Brown Commanding
Central District of Missouri,
for further investigation.

By order of Maj Gen Scheffler

26 J. W. [Signature]
E. [Signature] Genl

Col [Signature]
Head Quarters Dist. S. C. Mo Nov 4/86

Jefferson City Oct 28/63

The undersigned a loyal citizen of Miller County Mo would represent that on or about the 16th of this month (October) he and his wife were returning to their home from a visit to a neighbour they were met about two miles from home by a party of about fifteen soldiers who from the best information I can get belong to the Capt. Morris Company 8th Mo Brov. Reg^t who dismounted himself and wife and took two horses worth about one hundred and seventy five dollars - He asks that the value of said horses may be allowed him against the govt.

Witnesses

Mrs Eliza Martin
Miss Sarah Perry

Respectfully

Calvin J Berry

To Brig Gen Brown
Com. Central Dist Mo

Liff City Mo
Oct 28/63
A. J. Rogers
Rogers. E.

Reports that on the
15th of October the
1st Nat Inf Vols
camped on his farm
and burned an
unoccupied house
killed 4 head of Hogs
&c

Recd 24 hours Dir New
York on 14 Oct 28/63
Respectfully refused to
May Gen J. M. Schuyler
County Dept Mo
the command having
been moved out of the
district
E. P. Brown
Pres. M. S. C.
County

Recd H. D. C. Mo Oct 28/63

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo

St Louis Oct 31 1863

Respectfully returned to Brig
General E. B. Brown Comdg
Central District to be
brought before the Board of
officers instituted in Special
orders from these Head
Quarters. This and all other
similar papers to be returned
to these Head Quarters with
report of the Board.

By order of Maj Gen Shepherd


ajradyt Genl

Ad. 4.10.1863
St Louis Oct 31 1863

Respectfully referred to
Lt Col Stearns recor-
der of Board of Officers
appointed by S.O. 205
dated Ad. 4.10.1863
St Louis Oct 31 1863 as
additional Master of

Inquiry

By order of Brig Genl Brown

James H. Stearns
A. J. P.

Done at St Louis, Mo, this 31st day of Oct 1863

Jefferson City Oct 28/63

To Brig. Gen. Brown
Commanding Central Dist of Mo

The undersigned would
represent that on the 15th of this month detached
a company of the 1st Nebraska Infantry camped
on my farm staying there a few days during
which time they burned an unoccupied house
belonging to me worth about 35 Dollars and
killed 4 Head of Hogs worth six Dollars
per head - which I can prove by the following
named persons William Staten, Ruben Staten
and Joel Staten. The undersigned was at
the time at Jefferson City on duty in the Enrolled
Militia under command of Capt. Steinger
and now asks that he may have the damages
done to his property returned by the Gov.

Respectfully
Edmund Kigg

The farm referred to is about thirty five
miles from here at Reynolds on the
Osage river -

N^o 703 ag. a. 2. 9. 12. 15. 16. 17.
E

Office Com. of Subsistence

Jefferson City Mo

October 28th 1863

Col.

There will be many claims coming in from various quarters where our troops subsisted off Union men. I here hand you one for examination.

I wish you would write me instructions how to proceed in such matters. also return me the receipt I send you -

Col. Tho J. Haines
Chief Comy
St Louis

Mo

I am, Very Respectfully

Sir, your Obedt. Servt,

Thos Allen

Capt U.S.

Col. Since writing the above Fred Holt hand me this receipt from Regt 2nd Mo. Holt tells me they killed his beef without his knowledge & when he found it out they gave him this as a temporary quietus. They had drawn beef from me up to the 24th inst. & on the evening of the 27th just above our town they kill this beef - jerked off at 450 lbs. This four hundred & fifty pounds is an receipt of what they were entitled to. They left here this morning for St Louis. On yesterday their Company Sergeant was in my office wanting to sell to some one the last order I gave them. four hundred rations. My clerk (Mr. Muntgomery) asked me if he could buy it. I told them not to touch it. He then asked me if he could buy it for the Contractor, I told him not.

The man went out with it & I know ~~was~~ sold it before he left. I submit it to you for a course. This man Holt is an honest laboring man & of unquestioned loyalty.

What is to be done in his case. I will have to take in my order when presented.

Return or safely keep Fred Holt's receipt as I directed to him for it.

Very Respectfully

Thos Allen

Capt U.S.

216. 100. M. 1. 1863

Nov. 19. 1863.

Received from the
requests returned of Miss M
1. ten from him by some of
Capt. Chittwood's male (as. Oct,

H. D. D. City Nov 23-1863.

Respectfully forwarded to M
Gen. J. M. Schofield with the
request that this is one of our
such complaints be made
By order Brig. Genl. Brown
(Signed) James H. Seyer
C. C. C.


Ad. Genl. M
It would be for 20th Nov
Respectfully returned to
Brig. Genl. Brown who
will cause an immediate
investigation of the facts
of this case to be made
by his Suspect's name
or other reliable officers

and other papers returned
to the Ad. Genl. with the
report of the officers
for reference to the
Comd. officer of the
Dist of W. Va. in
which Capt. Chittwood
is serving.

The Charge contained
within is a very gross
one & if not totally
groundless & malicious
ought to be fully in-
vestigated with a view
to justice being done
Genl. Brown before
forwarding such
complaints to the
Ad. Genl. ought always
to investigate such charges
as well enable him to
give a well informed
opinion upon the merits
of the case
Approved of Brig. Genl. Schofield
J. H. Seyer
C. C. C.

Henry Quartermaster of B. M. Co.
Springfield, Mo Dec 9 - 1863
Respectfully returned to Dept
Head Quarters. This paper
seems to be intended for Brig
Genl. E. B. Brown. I have
ordered Captain Chittenden
to produce the same
if possible, and deliver
her at the Headquarters
of Brig Genl Brown, at Jeff
City, Mo, and await the
quicker parties

John B. H. McClain
Brig Genl Commanding

Head Quarters, Mo
Springfield, Dec 8 1863
Respectfully referred to Brig
Genl E. B. Brown. Copy by
Central District of Mo.
and attention called to
endorsement of Nov 23 1863.
Regarding Maj. Inspected

Quartermaster

Head Quarters Civil Service
Jefferson Dec 11. 1863

Respectfully referred to
Board of Officers Command
by S. O. No 240 Command
Service from these files.

By order Brig Genl Wm
James N. Steele
Acting Brig Genl

Recd Head Quarters Civil Service

November 19th 1863.

Sends communication to Genl E. P. Brown, to effect that some of Capt. Richard Whitwood's men took from him a fire bag mare, three years old with small white speck in the forehead one white hind foot &c - when they were stationed at Tuscumbea in Oct Requests that Capt Whitwood be ordered to return him the mare immediately.

(Signed)

Samuel Otter -

Hickory Hill Mo

Oct 26th 63

Mr Wm A. Miller

Miller Susan C

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Reports a list of articles
stolen from her by members
of the 1st Regt Nebraska
Vol. Infy. Commanded
by Lt Col. Bannister -

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Head Quarters 24th Corps
Jefferson City Oct 27/63
Respectfully referred
to Major Genl J. M. Schofield
Cavalry Dept
This affair having left
the District.

H.
E. P. Brown
Brig Genl
Cavalry

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.
St Louis Oct 29 1863

Respectfully returned to Brig
General E. P. Brown Com-
manding Central District
of Missouri, to be considered
in the investigation ordered
upon the conduct of this
Regiment.

By order of Major Genl Schofield


A. S. Galt
Adjutant Genl

Head Quarters 24th Corps
Jefferson City Nov 7/63
Respectfully referred to
the Board appointed to
examine the alleged
outrages of the 1st Neb
Regt taken of which
Brig Genl Ed Leavelle
is President.

H.
E. P. Brown
Brig Genl
Cavalry

Head Quarters 24th Corps

Hickory Hill Mo

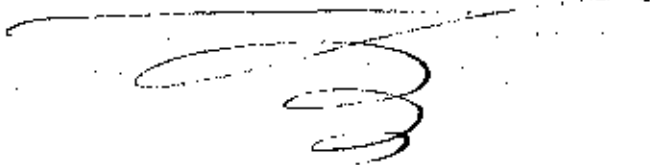
Oct 26, 1863.

A list of articles taken from the undersigned by members of the 1st Nebraska reg, Commanded by Lt Col Sumner on the 13th day of Oct 1863, while on the way to Tusculum

1	Cloth coat	\$ 10.00
1	pr pants	5.00
1	vest	2.00
2	Shirts	2.50
13	pr socks	.75
1	Hat	7.50
1	Cap	1.50
1	Razor	1.50
1	poCKET Knife	35
1	Cloth Brush	40
3	Bed Quilts fine	20.00
2	Counterpanes	8.00
1	Coverlet	6.00
4	Hand Towels	1.00
1	pr Stockings	35
1	Meat Sack	1.00

1	Ridding comb.	\$00.25
1	Tin frail	25
2	" cups	15
3	Knives	80
3	Sporns	20
	Amounting to	\$63.50

Susan A. Miller



Hickory Hill Mo

Oct 26. 1868

Cousin Frank:

Find attached to this a list of the articles taken from me, with the price, I am not able to give the no. of the Regt or the Commander, but these you can obtain from the vouchers given to father, which I want you to do, and then take this list to the Provost Marshall, and have the matter fixed up in a proper manner, and pay whatever charges, if any, and I will make all right with you when I see you,
A. W. C.

Susan A. Miller

It please write soon, and let me know the result, and if necessary for me to do anything more

A. W. C.

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Portsmouth, Vt.
Dec 16th 1863

Deats H. S. Miss Teacher and
Lucy E. Missionary

Request that
a appropriation of a certain house
on London St for the use of the
Mission schools.

C. H.

Dec 18 1863

Head Qrs of Fort
Cape Cod Mass 1863

Reference is made
to Capt. Hanger's
Report of the
investigation and report

of the
Principal of
Camp No. 1
Cape Cod

Reedy returned. The house is
occupied by Mrs. Parker, a
widow, to whom it was as-
signed by Genl. Nagle. She has
taken the oath of allegiance
and has five children de-
pendent on her. She supports
herself by boarding clerks
employed in Quantico, Mass.
I would respectfully recommend
that some other house should
be assigned to the Misses
Pattuck. D. A. M. P. M.
Royal March

Dec. 21/63

Office Capt W. M.
Salem Dec 7 1863

Respectfully Referred to
Capt Geo H. Johnson
A. A. General, Springfield
G. S. Dodge
Capt W. M.

over

Portsmouth, Va. Dec. 14, 1863.

Capt. Dodge, A. Q. M.

Dear Sir,

The Mission Family, residing on the corner of Court and Clifford Streets, is so much enlarged that the House is too small for them. They therefore respectfully request that another may be assigned for a part of them to occupy.

The undersigned has been informed of a House, which is thought to be very suitable for the purpose, and conveniently located; it being ^{on} the South side of Gordon St. The Second House West of Court St. Owned by Lieut. Mahoney, formerly of the U. S. Navy. But resigned at the beginning of the Rebellion, and was employed by the Rebels on board the Ship United States, which they used as a Receiving Ship. And when our Troops took possession of this place, he fled with the Rebels. He left the House furnished, and it is now occupied by Mrs Parker and other Ladies.

H. J. Beals, Miss. Parker
G. Greely, Missionary
Am. Mil. Association.

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San Francisco

Dec 21st 1862

Cook, C. W.

Lieut. Prov. Guards

Submits his report concerning
one Wade who was charged
with Robbing Francis White

One Enclosure

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1862

Wm. H. ...

Office of the P. M.
Norfolk Divⁿ 1863

G. H. Johnson
Capt & Lt A. G.

I have the
honor to forward this
report. I had all the
parties before me, and
gave the matter all
the attention I could

White thus claimed
that he was seized by
a sailor out-door &
robbed but near this bar
room. I caused this
man to be arrested he
denied - but was satisfied
he could not identify
the parties, & dismissed
the case, all which
I respectfully submit

John F. Smith
Maj. P. M.

Norfolk Va. Nov 2^d 1863

Mayor Smith

Sir,

In regard to a report on the letter of White I would state that the arrest of Oool was made & I examined both parties White could not take his oath that Oool took his money he did not know whether ~~Oool~~ or the woman took it he told me that he was very drunk & did not know any thing that was going on about him for some time he also told me that he was robbed out doors he admits that Oool tried to get him (White) to give his money to the Bar tender for safe keeping till he got sober

I could not get proof enough to send Oool to jail that night & told him to come here in the morning at 10 O'clock which he failed to do on the account of sickness as he did not get out of his bed for 3 three days after as soon as he was able he came to the Office to see me & I told him to wait & if White appeared again I would let him know & have all the parties examined

I am very Respectfully
your Obedt Servt
C. W. Cook
Det Provost Guard

W. 126 1863

Norfolk Va
Nov 1863

Atty Genl of Government
Norfolk Va Nov 21/63

White Francis

Refers to Property
Marshall Way Smith

States that he
was Robbed by
Edward Opabara
requests that measures
be taken to recover
the money.

James
By Genl
Nov 20 1863

Office P. M.
Dec 2^d 1863

Refers to Le Crook
for report
John R Smith
Way P. M.

1863

General Burns

Sir the undersigned
would respectfully advise
you that I was Robbed
on Wednesday night
last by Edward, and
had him arrested and
given up to Leutenants
Coote of the Provost
guard. I took
let this know by
saying that he would
appear before the Provost
Marshal on the next
morning at ten o'clock
Sir the sum I lost
was Eighty Dollars
\$80.00 which I can
swear that I was

Robert by Edward True
in George Smiths Bar
Room in Kings Lane
My belief is that I was
drugged in this house
for the purpose of being
Robbed as I had not drunk
but three small drinks
of liquor and one drink
of ale at the time I
lost this money I lost
my watch, and parcel.
After I was Robbed I was
locked up in the house
and they all left me Bar
Ceper and all.

Sir I wish you would
see in to this matter as I cannot
afford to lose this money.

I am Employed on one of
the Government Steam
Boats and I have not
much time to spare.

I Remain Respectfully
Your Most Obedient
Servant

James
White

Louisiana City.

Dec 27/63

Hodges, J. H.

Att. at Law

Assking for charges
against Shields &
Graves

Louisville Decr 22nd 1868

Major J. M. Wright.

Dr Sir

Upon application to
Capt Jones for a pass to see J. D. Shields
and J. H. Graves, from whom I received
letters desiring to see me as an Attorney,
I was by him referred to you to ascertain
the nature of their cases.

I am not acquainted with either of the
men, never to my knowledge having seen
either of them.

If not in violation of the rules by
which you govern such matters, I would
be pleased to receive any information that
you can communicate upon the subject.

If by you desired, I will call at any
hour of leisure or convenience that you
may name, and have an interview about
the matter.

Your attention to this will much
oblige.

Your obt. Serv

S. N. Hodges.

Attorney at Law &c
Louisville Ky.

7400

C. W. Stone Esq

Dec 25th 1863

James S H -
Phillips P H -

In regard to the case
of Jos W M & R. [unclear]
and G. B. [unclear]

14th 200th D. W. H. Jan

Received

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Wilton Decr 25th 1862

Brig^d. Gen. J. T. Boyle

Dear Gen.

I learn to-day that the case of Geo. A. McKoy and L. B. Hickman has been referred to you for decision, and the papers together with a letter I wrote to Col. Shackelford & Bristol, have been forwarded to your head quarters. The letter is the first I wrote them was written in great haste and is not near so full as I would like to have had it, I afterwards wrote them a second letter more full, and if it had been sent with the papers in the case would have superseded the necessity of my troubling you with this note. I would like to see you and talk with you fully about these two men, which I feel is the only way in which I could do the subject justice, but will have to forego that pleasure - and set forth some of the facts in the case as briefly as I can in this letter. We are very anxious that these two men be required to take the oath. For the following reasons 1st They are now and have been all the time two of the most persistent Rebels in the County - active and working all the time night and day. 2nd They are men of talent, and from their position and influence in this community ^{have} ~~have~~ and are still doing more to foster and keep alive the rebellion in this County than any two men in it. 3^d To permit them to go free without taking the "Lincoln Oath" (as they term it) would be a full blow to Loyalty here from which I fear it would never recover, and paralyze all efforts of Citizens in conjunction

with the Military to throttle this accursed Rebellion. 4th
If they are let off, it would be gross injustice to require
any Rebel in the State of Kentucky afterwards to take
the Oath, and all those who have already taken it should be
immediately released from all obligation. 5th To require them
to take the Oath would cause every Union Man in the County,
out-side of one or two over warm personal friends, to rejoice and
be inspired with confidence in the policy of Military in putting
down and crushing out this infernal Rebellion, while if the matter
goes off differently nearly every Union Man in this Community will
be chagrined, mortified, discouraged and disheartened, and many
Rebels that know of will be giping but, but their rage amounts
to nothing. 6th They are leaders in this conspiracy to break up the Govern-
ment and should be held to a more strict accountability than the left
informed masses, humiliate and subdue the leaders, "Cut off the heads
off the heads of the highest Poppies", their chief men, and the
entire "Spinal Vertebra" is taken out of the Rebellion. The foregoing
are a few of the general reasons why these two men should be requi-
red to take the Oath and apply equally to all leading Rebels. and
now for a few special reasons applicable to the cases in hand
1st as to McHenryolds: He has been, since he came out a full fledged
Rebel, which was early in the beginning of our troubles in Ky,
the Pope of the latter concern, the one up to whom the most
respectable class of Rebels in the County were wont to look
with pride, while all regarded his words as words of wisdom
he was their sort of "Delphic Oracle" and the ancient Greeks
never placed more implicit confidence in the Oracles of their Gods
and the divinations of their Soothsayers, than did they (the Rebels)
in the counsel and advice of their infallible "Pope", J. L. McHenryolds.

He was in all their secret councils and usually held them with a few of the "faithful" in his shop which was the nest that hatched out more traitors than any other nest in town. He was in their anti-Lake meetings in which they resolved "to spill their last drop of blood before they would pay one cent of the Lincoln Tax" and going to do many other wonderful and desperate things. In fact all his energy, tact, talent, ingenuity and influence (which was by no means inconsiderable) have been wielded against the government and in the interest of the Rebellion. He has often said in defiance of the Military authorities of the State and Government that he would never "swallow the Lincoln Oath." Now as to Wickman - He was elected Col. of the Home Guards last summer a year ago, was afraid in consequence of his importance, that Camp Boone would come right over after him and so he turned Rebel. He has been General News Manager for the whole concern - Factor of Grape Vine Telegrams the most outrageous and monstrous lies that his infernal & insubstantial fancy could conjure up, which he put in circulation among the women & children, and weak minded and ignorant men. He advised Mrs. Munford to put strichnine in the milk she gave to Federal Soldiers. told her he would do it - said, in a manner and tone that indicated very plainly how his feelings were, at Daysville in this County in the presence of Union men, "that they had seen nothing yet, this Rebellion was not near put down, this Country would be full of guerrilla bands they would be sitting in the day and soldiers at night." He (last summer) tore ruthlessly from its staff the American flag, the property of as then a union lady as heathen, when floating over her front gate within a few

pieces of her accuser, and carried it off all but the tattered
remnants that still cling to the staff to show what once
hung there but that a Traitor's hand had too widely
scuttled with its unprotected folds. He has frequently said he
would never take the Lincoln Oath - that he did not want the
protection of the U.S. Government - they would protect themselves.
This was said when he was backed up by Woodward, Johnson
and Alortet's Out-Throats. Many more general and special
reasons might be added why these two men should be
made to take the oath, but if that will not suffice his audacity to
add more - What Reasons & Arguments are urged to convin-
ce you that these two leading Rebels should not be within
the general rule requiring all Rebels to take the oath, &
do not know, but I have heard it suggested that they will go
to Johnson's Island before they will swear and that this
community can not spare them. If that were true there
might be something in it, but it is false both in its prem-
ises and conclusion - They will not go to Johnson's Island
rather than take the oath, not they, and then the conclusion that
this community can not spare them, is not only false, but a
vile base slander upon this community - While M.R. is a
man of some fine traits of character, and some good
qualities and would be missed in the county his place can
be readily filled by those who have not the damning blot
of Treason upon their souls that he has, and which he is
unwilling to wash out when an opportunity offers but
allows it to remain among all his shivering ventures
"Like a speck upon a white's robes, the worse for what it stains!"
The charge as to H. is simply ridiculous, no oppressed stomach
was ever more relieved by a wholesome emetic than would
be this or any other respectable community by throwing off
Hoickman. I have conferred with most of the men whose names
are on the petition sent you and there are but about two or three
but would be glad to hear of your requiring them to swear or be
sent off. You understand enough of the weakness of human
nature to know how their names were procured many men
have not the nerve to say no in such a case - Excuse the inae-
quacious of haste - I fear I weary you - Do in the premises what your
enlightened judgment dictates and we have no apprehensions as
to the result - With your active in this matter sets great confiden-
ence in this county - with assurances of our highest regard we
leave the honor to be your and our country's friend
J. H. S. W. W.
J. W. Phillips

Rev. J. W. Phillips whose name is in the foregoing is one of the few Methodist preachers who remained faithful he is one of the best men in the county or state, lives in the only thorough Union neighbourhood in the South end of the county, and the loyalty of his neighbours is mainly owing to the firm and decided stand he took in the beginning of these troubles, and his efforts and influence in that direction. He says that every Union man in his part of the county will feel that it is an outrage if these two men are let off without taking the oath. Very Respectly
J. H. H.

The very few "pseudo" Union men who are wise working in this matter save their utmost to keep the reference of this matter to you for decision a profound secret, but by accident I heard of it, and in writing the facts to you feel that I have only done my duty to my country and especially to the true Union men in this country.

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Dec. 18 1963

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 11 - 1863.

Report of Provost Marshal
For Dec. 17 - 1863.

Passengers from Bahia
were reported at this office; the oath
of allegiance was administered to
Males at the Office and to Females on
Board the Boat.

Thirty (30) enlisted
Men, Convalescents and Recruits, were sent
from Camp Distribution and forwarded
to their regts. for duty, at Hilton Head
S.C. per Steamer "City of Buch".

Chas. Curdts arrest-
ed and confined on the 16th Inst. was for-
warded to the Provost Marshal at Norfolk
in compliance with telegram rec^d.

Two Registers from Richmond Va.
were rec^d from Provost Marshal at
Yorktown and sent to Camp Distribu-
tion to be detained, the usual time.

Same were received
from Provost Marshal at Norfolk
and returned with instructions for

in confinement at Ft. Norfolk.

Two Sailors arrested and
confined on the 16th Inst were sent under
guard to Ship Minnesota

Eighty One (81) enlisted
Men, recruits for U. S. Regts, were rec^d
by the "Light of Balth" and forwarded by
the "Hesper" to their Regts at Camp Greendale.

The two Sailors sent to Ship Minnesota
this morning having made their escape
from that vessel a second time were
arrested and confined.

All quiet at this
Post and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted,

Wm. C. Butler

Commanding Officer

Capt. Wm. Parson, Marshal

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 20th 1863.

Report of Provost Marshal
for Dec. 19th 1863.

Passengers from Balto-
were reported and the Oath of Allegiance was ad-
-ministered to "Males" at this Office, and to Females
on board the Steamer.

Willes Ballou (Colored) arrested
at Newfort News - charged with stealing Govt Lumber and
resisting the guard by whom he was arrested, was accus-
-ed and confined to await examination before Provost Court

Geo Joseph, Citizen refugee, was received from
Camp Distribution and released upon taking the Oath
of Allegiance he having been detained the usual time.
I have permitted him to obtain work in 2^d Master's Dept.

All quiet at this Post, and Camp
Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted
Wm. Cressel
Capt. and Provost Marshal.

Maj. Gen. B. A. Buller
Comd'g. Dept of Va and NC

Sept 29 1863

John Brown

Baltimore

Ask
Pay for himself
and Mrs. Riggs
to Gloucester Point

Capt Johnston
Pa. A. G.

United States Military Telegraph.

Received _____ 1863.

From

Bull

To General Taylor

Please give

me a pass to
visit Capt Ruggs
at Gloucester Point
his mother has
come from New York
to see him. He is

Very truly
Stephen Brown
Matthys Howard

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Dec 24/10

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina.

Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 22nd 1863.

Report of Provost Marshal
for Dec 21st 1863.

Passengers from Balto. were reported, and the oath of allegiance was administered to "Males" at this Office, and to "Females" on board the Steamer.

Two (2) Surgeons C.S.A. were reported from Balto for passage to City Point. I have permitted them to go to the Hotel, to await the arrival of "Flag of Truce" Str.

Twelve (12) "Prisoners of War" from Newbern N.C. were received and forwarded to Fort Norfolk for confinement.

Six (6) Rebel Deserters and Refugees, were received from Camp Distribution having been detained the usual time and released. I have permitted Three (3) to go to Balto Two (2) to Norfolk, and One to Yorktown.

Lawrence Doud "Citizen" refugee from the South, forwarded by the Provost Marshal to Newbern N.C. was received and confined for further orders, for refusing to take the oath of allegiance.

Seventy Three (73) Infanteria men, were received from Camp Distribution, and forwarded Per. Str. S.R. Spaulding to their respective regiments at Newbern N.C.

John Murray Citizen sent out of the Dept. some
six (6) months or more ago by order of Maj. Gen. Dix
was arrested and sent to Balto. Having returned
without the proper permission

William Rice, Citizen
(refugee) was received from Norfolk, and sent to Camp
Distribution, to be detained the usual time

the Post and Camp Hamilton

All quiet at

Respectfully Submitted
J. M. Cook
Capt. and Provost Marshal

Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler
Comdg. Dept. of Va. and N.C.

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina,

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

Report of Provost Marshal
for Dec. 27-1863.

Passengers from Balto. were reported and the oath of Allegiance was administered to Males at this office, and to Females on board of the Steamer.

D. Leuker and Mrs. Blyner from Yorktown, and Aaron Cotton from Norfolk, refugees from the South, were received. I have permitted Mrs. Blyner to go to Balto. upon taking the oath of Allegiance and sent the men to Camp Distribution to be detained the usual time.

Two (2) Rebel Deserters and Four (4) Citizens (refugees) were received from Camp Distribution and released. They having been detained the usual time, I have permitted four (4) of them to go to Balto. and two (2) to Norfolk after having taken the oath of Allegiance.

Respectfully Submitted

Wm. H. M. M. M.
Capt. and Provost Marshal

Major Gen. B. G. Butler
Comdg. Dept. of Va.

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New York

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., Dec 3rd 1863.

Report of Provost Marshal
for Dec 30-1863.

Passengers from Balto, were reported, and the Oath of Allegiance was administered to Males, at this office and to Females on board the Steamer.

Chas. Hooper and Miss refugees from the South, were received from Norfolk, I have permitted them to return to Norfolk, upon taking the Oath of Allegiance.

W. F. Stewart and Earnest Cecil Politene Prisoners, were received from Balto, to be sent beyond the lines. I have confined Stewart in the Guard House, and sent Cecil to the Hotel on Parole.

All quiet at this Post, and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted
J. H. ...
Capt. and Provost Marshal

Major Gen. B. A. Buller
Comdg. Dept. of Va. and N.C.

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 27th 1863.

Report of Provost Marshal
for Dec 26th 1863.

Passengers from Balto. were reported and the oath of Allegiance was administered to "Blais" at this office, and to Somalis on board the Steamship.

A Russian "Citizen" was in compliance with orders received forwarded to Norfolk, for trial before Provost Court.

Two (2) Rebel Deserters, and two (2) Refugees, were received from Camp Distribution, and released, they having been detained the usual time, I have permitted three (3) to go to Balto. and one (1) to Norfolk, upon taking the oath of Allegiance. One (1) Refugee from the South, from Yorktown, and three (3) Deserters from the Rebel Army, from Norfolk, were received and sent to Camp Distribution to be detained the usual time.

Miss Howard and Miss Casey, Refugees from Petersburg, were received from Norfolk, I have permitted them to return to Norfolk, upon taking the oath.

of Allegiance,

Hamilton.

All quiet at this Post, and Camp.

Respectfully Submitted

John Campbell
Capt. and Provost Marshal

Maj. Gen. B. P. Butler
Comd. Dept of Va. and NC

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Alexander

Dec. 17. 1863

1446 1/2 PM.

Reports he has Emsher.
and J. Hallett in custody,

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

Alexandria

Dated

December 17th 1863.

To A. Henry Norton

Capt and Ad. C.

Capt:

We have the
man Gunther and also
John P. Hulst who
came with him, in custody
here.

H. H. Welles.

Ad. C. & M. C.

P 376 - D. No. 1863
Papers in the case
of
George W. Harrison
and
James Scatchell.

P. 37b.

1863

Head Quarters Dept: Washington.
22nd Army Corps. Dec: 30th 1863.

Respectfully referred to Col. G. R. Swice Command: Cavalry Brigade at Vienna for immediate investigation and report. These papers to be returned with report.

By command of
Maj: Gen: Sagar.
J. N. Baylor
Chief of Staff A. G.

Hdqrs. Coy Camp
Vienna, Dec. 21st / 63

I sent for the guide Spalding on Dec. 24th; he reported here between 8 and 9 o'clock P.M. - had then just returned, as I understood, from a scout with a portion of the Cavalry on duty at Fairfax Arm-House.

The night of Dec. 25th, Spalding went out with Lt. (Manning) Manning & a party of the 2nd Regt.

Recd H. Q. D. C. W. Dec 31

Head Quarters 1st Div
General of Scouts of
the Polaris Dec 30, 1863

Respectfully refered
to Head Quarters Dept
of Washington

A. H. Wells
Maj: Gen
No. 1
Chief of Staff

this is the only expedition he has made under my orders for two months.

I will have the matter investigated, however, immediately.

C. R. Howell
Lt. Col. 2nd Regt. Cav
Camp

Pro Marshal's Office
St Ethan Allen Va Dec 29th 1863.

Colonel:

I have the honor to submit a statement, made by one Martha J. Harrison daughter of Edward Johnson, a loyal man living near Walton's Mill, on Difficult Creek. I informed Mr Johnson that I would forward the statement to you, and await instructions.

Very respy,

Your obt servant
(Sd) Andrew J. Hatch
Lieut & Pro Mar

S. Col St. Wells.
Pro Mar General
Alexandria Va

Headquarters Pro Mar Genl.
Alex Va Dec 30th 1863
Depts of Potomac

Official Copy
W. W. W. W. W.
Sicut & ad Genl.

Provost Marshals Office
Fort Ethan Allen
Dec 29th 1863

On the afternoon of Decr 24th 1863 about two o'clock, a squad of United States soldiers, commanded by an officer and a Government scout by the name of Clayton Spalding, surrounded my house, and placed pickets in every direction. The officer and Spalding then entered the house; they ordered all the family in the kitchen. I requested leave to go through the house with them, which they refused.

They then went up stairs, broke open a trunk containing about \$30 in gold and silver, which they took. They then came down, went into the parlor, which I saw through a crevice in the door. They tore up the carpet and under a portion of the floor, which had been cut, they found a box containing \$1000, in Gold, Silver, Greenbacks, and bankable money of the different Southern States, which they

also took, and other small articles
of value.

I certify that the above statement
is correct.

(Sd) Robt G. Adams
Clerk

The soldiers of this scout, the privates said they
belonged to 16th N.Y. Cavalry, Company I, and they
had the No 16 on their caps. Our object in coming
here is to obtain protection against future
outrage. I know Spaulding's face well, and
so do other members of our family. I think
I should know the man whom they called
Lieutenant, if I was to see him again.
I am the only daughter of Edward Johnson

(Sd) Martha A. Harrison
My husband's address

Suther D. Harrison, Mrs Baker's house, Alex C^y

Official Copy:

Wm. A. A. Genl
St & a. a. Genl

Head Quarters Pro War Genl
Depts. So. of Potomac
Alex C^y Dec 30 1863

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,

Alexandria, Va. April 5th 1864.

James Muschett says:

I belong in Dumfries Va, and have always lived there excepting for one or two years, when I lived in Philada. Since 1832 I have been running a mill at Dumfries that I rented of Dr. Wheat. When he was broke out I opened a store in the mill; I then got my goods from Frederickburg and Richmond Va. I first commenced buying of blockade runners last summer. The first I bought, was mostly whiskey sugar & coffee, which was landed on Neabsco Creek about 5 miles from Dumfries. Last summer I bought about \$1400 (in the month of June) from George W. Harrison, who lives in Alexandria. His goods were landed at the canal by Neabsco creek. The last goods I bought was in last November; they were landed at Quantico creek. I do not know who the owner of these goods was.

I purchased goods of John King and also of M. Smith and daughter

They bring stuff to Dumfries in small lots, which this said they get from the Fairfax people.

I do not know the names of any of the smugglers from whom I bought goods. The last lot that I recollect being landed near Dumfries were brought there last November (1863). The points at which goods are now landed there, are on Aquia Creek down to Matthias Point. From what I have heard, a great deal of goods are brought from Maryland, landed there and carried across to Port Royal on the Rappahannock river.

Most of the goods that I have bought since last November have been from Wagons that come to Dumfries. I never kept a very strict account of my sales, but I think while the Southern Army was in my neighborhood, I sold nearly \$100,000 worth of goods. When the Union troops came here on their way to Beaksby, they took most of my stock. After the Southern troops left I had about \$5000 worth of

goods on hand. In 1802 I think I sold
at least \$40,000 or \$50,000 of goods. In 1803
I may have sold \$30,000 worth; and from
December 1803 upto the present time I
suppose I have disposed of \$5000 in goods
all of which were bought from Smith and
Keg, mostly in lots ranging in size
from \$25 to \$150. My stuff was sold
to people in the neighborhood of Dumfries
and some of it I braded for tobacco.

James Burnett

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., April 7th 1864

Major Gaines

Judge Advocate Genl. of Washington:

Two prisoners, Geo. W. Harrison and
James Matlock, were detained at this office
last evening, with enclosed papers. Not until
after they had been committed to the Old Cap-
itol Prison did the officer on duty observe that
the papers were addressed to you.

I, consequently, forwarded the papers
to you, and will retain the prisoners for
your direction.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Yours ob. servt

W. H. Harrison

Colonel & Pro. Marshal

Alexander

April 14. 1864

Major General Auger

Commanding Defences South of Potomac
General

I beg leave to introduce and
to Recommend to you favorably, application Mrs
G. W. Harrison, Daughter of one our Citizens and
Wife of George W. Harrison who has been sent
to the old Chapel on charges I believe of John
Wells. Mrs Harrison is anxious for a speedy
examination into the charges against her
Husband. And she will thank me if you
can facilitate the matter if in your
power to do so. In General

Yr obedient

Lewis M. Pennington

Headquarters Department of Washington,
Office of Judge Advocate, 22d Army Corps,

Washington, D. C., April 15th 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to ask you to permit
Mrs. Harrison, the bearer of this note, to see her
husband, who is now in the old Capital subject,
I believe, to the order of Major Genl. Augur -

I have the honor to be Colonel
Most Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt

Theophilus Garrison

Major & Judge Advocate

22d Army Corps.

Col. Ingraham

Provt. Marshal

A. R.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., April 3 1864.

Major Gaines

Judge Advocate Dept Washⁿ

Major:

With this, I have the honor to forward you two prisoners to wit: George W Harrison, and James Muschett. Harrison was engaged in the fall of 1863 in smuggling goods from Alexandria to Dumfries.

Muschett bought the goods of him and sold them to the enemy, and also to the disloyal inhabitants. He has sold \$200,000. worth since the commencement of the war. I do not know how many goods Harrison sold, but Muschett says he bought two lots of him amounting in all to between \$2000 and \$3000.

I arrested Muschett at Dumfries; Harrison was arrested here.

With this I also forward the written statement of Muschett.

1st Lieut Wm W Wenship 1st D. C. Vols Alexⁿ
Joseph Giles Govmt. Scout Alexⁿ
James W Krepps. Govmt. Detect^{ve} Alexⁿ

as well as myself, heard Harrison's
admission that he had sold the goods
at Dumfries Va.

I have the honor to remain Major,
Respy your obedt servt

J. H. Wells.
Lt Col & Prov. Marshal Genl
Depts of Potomac

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Nashville, Tenn.

272123 (3rd Dec) 1st A.C. 1863.

Mrs

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Cable Station

Dec. 1st 1863

A judge on honor on
the part of Messrs
Naylor, Nichols & Me-
~~an~~ ~~can~~ to remain
peaceable citizens
opposing & discountenanc-
ing all guerrillas.

Wm. W. W.

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Catlett Station Pa
Dec / 1863

We the undersigned do pledge, ourselves indi-
vidually & collectively to remain quiet &
peaceable citizens promising to afford & dis-
countenance all guerrillas whether single men
or in bands, that we will give neither
aid, information nor comfort ~~nor~~ any to any
enemies of the United States Govt nor to the Guer-
illas who infect the country in the vicinity
of our homes - This we pledge on our honor

Edward L Taylor
Forsythe county Bloomington
John W Nichols
Forsythe County Guilford
A S McLean Bloomington

Mr

A letter addressed
by several citizens
of Fauquier County
to Genl. Lee County
Confederate Army
& requesting that Gen-
illa murders be
prevented.

We the undersigned, Citizens of the County of Fauquier, living along the line of the Orange & Alexandria Railroad, find it impossible to remain longer at our homes unless something can be done, to immediately prevent the murdering of Union Soldiers after surrendering as prisoners of war to soldiers of the Southern Confederacy. And as the Citizens are held responsible, we earnestly beg that Gen. Lee will protect us by preventing a repetition of such horrible deeds.

The occasion which brings forth this appeal, and the last act for which we are held responsible is the robbing, stripping and brutal murder of a young soldier, who was cutting wood near his own camp. Five citizens were immediately arrested to suffer for the guilty act, but were finally released upon condition that we should acquaint you with the facts, and know if such things are permitted, by the Commander-in-Chief of the Southern Army.

The Officers of the U. S. Army, while being cognizant of our Southern sentiments, have always kindly protected us, with safeguards when necessary besides often showing kindness and favors, which we had no right to expect from enemies.

Under the circumstances, it is very hard, that our own soldiers should cause them to withdraw that protection, and leave us to destruction, and our country to desolation. This is not the first by many instances, in which the deeds of our country have been visited

upon us.

We cannot believe that the Commander-in-Chief of the Southern Army, of whom, even his most bitter enemies speak with highest respect, is cognizant of this injustice, which falls so heavily on our innocent and unoffending families

Dec. 2^d 1863

Yours very respectfully

S. G. Catlett

W. S. Edmond

A. S. McLearn^{sr}

E. C. Taylor a wounded
discharged soldier of the Confederate

Army

John W. Nichols

Capt. James McLearn, a
Soldier of 1812

Signed

A 135 / P M G 0 / 13
Kentzville Dec. 25. '63

Allen. W. M.

Recommends that a
permit to keep guns
& ammunition be
granted to Deed Ross
and Jas. A. Earnett
of this place.

Ed

Wm. A. Ross

Wentzville Dec 25th 1863

Sal O Broadhead Esq

Dear Sir Dad Rob

Step-son of Dr English. And Sal A Harnett
merchant at this place request of you a
permit to keep a Gun & Powder & shot,
for shooting squirrels birds &c. at their
request I write, knowing the laws as I do,
I should grant their wishes. Mail the
Permit. If allowable, if not advise us
of the proper course for them to
pursue -

My best regards to your
family

Your friend

Wm M Allen

No. 449 C, H. 1/2

Eastern, Tobacco Co. Md
Died 31/63

Hermann A. G.
Capt 1 E. S. Md Vol 3

Says he has this day sent
to Lt Col. Fish P. M.
Prisoners James, H. Spence
and Lamb, Ogle, Tilghman
Ralph Lohr being a very
old & feeble man was bidden
to appear when called for
also sends 1 Belt Dress pattern
& 1 suit Belt, Cloth captured
with Spence

Recd H. S. M. S. Dept Jan 1/64

Easton Talbot Co Ind

Sir

Dec 31st 1863

I have the honor to report, that I have this day; sent to Lt. Col Fish, as directed by you, Prisoners James H. Spence, and Samuel Ogle Tilghman.

Ralph Lovv being a very old, and feeble man, was Bonded, to appear when called for. I could not get him, in time, to send with Spence & Tilghman, but I will send him up as soon as possible.

I also sent to Col Fish 1 silk-dress pattern & 1 suit Blk cloth clothes, that were captured with J. H. Spence.

To

John Abt. Serv.

Lt. Col. Chambers

A. G. Hennessee

General Capt, 1st E. S. Ind Vols

B # 16 (17 5) 1864

Papers relating to
claim of ⁷⁴¹⁴ [unclear]

Cobb, Mandore & Co

9 Enclomure

Burwell

Brownell

Citizens

All owners in fact
are now in the Confederacy

Official Business.

Grand-Quarters
Seventeenth Army
District

Vicksburg Miss.
December 23rd 1863.

Major General
I. B. McPherson
Commanding the
General

We hereby request
that certain sugar and other
articles contained in our store
and found therein on the
surrender & occupation of
Vicksburg, or the proceeds
thereof, may be turned
over to A. Brewster Esq
to whom we are lawfully
indebted before 1st April
1864.

Very respectfully
Yours

Cobbman & Co

P. S. A list of the articles is
inclosed herein.

5 Hhels Sugar -
18 do do P
1 do do

23 -

28 - do [A + J]

25 - do P. J. H.

61 - do -

73 Bags Sugar

10 Keys Winding

11 Rolls Banding

2 Bales Cotton Gany

1 Case Smoking Tobacco

130 Bags Salt

19 Bks do

List of articles taken at
July 1863 in Store Room House of
Cobb Master of. *C. M. Cobb*

Vicksburg Miss
Dec 23. 1863

Maj: Genl.
J. B. McPherson
Vicksburg
General.

I submit in
connection with papers left
with you last July and others
filed with Col McPhely and
Genl. McArthur, an order
from Cobb Major Genl, which
I am unexpectedly able to
procure by the arrival of
Mr S. H. Cobb.

May I ask a speedy and
favourable action on this
case, as I appreciate ^{your} the wants
of my family are most
pressing. But for this I would
not venture to press my
claim so inequally on your
attention. Yours respectfully
A Burwell

U. S. Army Corps
Dept of the Tennessee
Vicksburg Miss Jan 31 1864.

Major General
S. B. Mendenhall

Enclosed a report of J. H. Cox
Chief Commissary of the
to Sugar taken possession of by
S. M. Mendenhall, also letters of
Purwell in relation to claims of his
against certain parties viz: Messrs
L. H. Mendenhall, & Co, and W. S. Thomas

Recd No 10 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Head-Quarters Seventeenth Army Corps,

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,

Memphis, Tenn. Jan 31st 1864

Major Genl Grant
Camp, Mem. Tenn. Miss.

General

I have the honor to forward herewith the report of Lt Col: J. C. Cox Chf. Commissary 17th Army Corps, in relation to Sugar taken possession of by the U. S. Authorities, after the surrender of this place, with the action in each case. You will also find letters of Mr. Powell in relation to Claims of his against certain parties, &c

Messrs Coff, Moulton & Co and Mr.
Latham - I have not considered it
within my jurisdiction to order the trans-
fer of Property to him to satisfy his claims,
leaving these matters for a competent
Court to decide - I have however given
him every facility in my power to take
possession of any Property which belonged
to him, and which came into our
hands on the surrender of their
place -

Very Respectfully
Wm J. H. Scott,
Att. Gen. of the
Mey Court
Chief

Brig: Genl:
McArthur

Vicksburg Dec 20th 63

Vicksburg Miss:

General.

In October last I pre-
sented to Secretary Stanton a claim for certain
sugar found by our Army in the store of
Cobb Maulouff & Co. I was refused by him
to Maj: General Logan then commanding
here. I understand that you occupy the
same position and I desire to know
whether the papers have been sent to
you by the secretary. I am anxious to
take the testimony of two witnesses
now here, who may leave any day
and thus put me to great inconvenience
& probable loss.

Very respectfully
Your obt. servt. &c

A. Burwell

May: Genl. Vicksburg Aug 13. 1863

J. B. McPherson
Commanding Genl

Sir:

I learned last night that the property of Cobb Maclover & Co, consisting of Sugar principally, and other articles, had been taken on account of the Government.

Prior to the 1st of April 1861, these persons had acted as my merchants & Bankers for many years. They are now some indebted to me in a large sum of money, on account of transactions, principally cash deposits, made in the year 1860 for the purpose of being remitted.

The confusion incident to the haste of my departure, and my confidence that my money would be remitted on call, prevented my obtaining a statement of the account and after the first of April, I could obtain no settlement or payment on account. The debt

is now about twenty thousand Dollars, and I am prepared by testimony now here, and in St Louis to establish the facts in part. I have never seen the Books of the house, which if court will show the true balance due. Three large items amounting to \$15,000 I am able to establish by witnesses now under my control. By other witnesses I am able to prove the course of our dealing for nearly or quite fifteen years prior to 1861, and the existence of a large debt to me.

May I not justly & legally claim to have an account taken of their property, so that I may apply to the proper department, or to Congress for relief? If any court were held I could attach for it.

I trust that you will aid me in this matter as far as possible consistently with your duty & the Law, and ask you to confer with Gen Grant on this subject. Cotton to which I was entitled left in the country of my property has been all burned, so far as I can ascertain.

When I left Vicksburg I

had a waggon & buggy harness for both, which Mr Maulou promised to sell & send me the money to St Louis, trade being then open between these places. This was never done, and I presume these and perhaps other articles of my property ought to have fallen into your hands with the sugar, unless they had been previously disposed of.

May I ask you to cause a statement of the property seized as belonging to these persons or either of them to be furnished to me.

The names of the persons are
- C. C. Maulou
John D. Cobb
Henry W. Bowen.

Apologizing for the trouble I am compelled to give, I remain
Very respectfully
Yours obt^l S. B. B.

S. B. B.

C# 16 (1st of A.C.) 1864

Vicksburg Miss.
Aug 15th 1863.

Burwell A.

Make statement relative to a
tract of land & request that
his rights may be protected.

Vicksburg Aug 15. 1863

Wm. L. McPherson
Sir

In 1859 I sold to Harvey Latham a tract of land then known as "The Dingle" since called Magnolia Hall, in Warren County Miss. about $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles from Vicksburg, containing 228 acres. The price for this land was not paid. I have never received one cent. By the deed a vendor lien is reserved for purchase money.

The price was Eight thousand Dollars and bears interest from the date of sale, August 1859. The payments were deferred in equal installments of one third to 1st January 1861 & so on. The rate of interest is eight per cent.

I give this notice in order to protect my vendor lien, freight and when the proper time comes before proper tribunal civil or military will establish my claim. Any damages or compensation to which the owner of this property is entitled, is justly owing to me as the person in possession has never paid me any thing on it and the debt due is more than the present value.

Please acknowledge that

recipients of this notice and please
the matter as favorably as
you can in your department
for the protection of my
rights

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant

A. P. [Signature]

W. O. W. Military Dir
Nashville Jan 16th 1864

Cornstock C. B.
D. H. P. S. S.

Enclosed a letter from Mr
Gerrill's requests that he
may be paid for the sugar
exp. to, sent by the Gov.

H. 2nd M. St. W.

Nashville June 15/64

Major Gen. W. J. Sherman

Gen. Grant desires me
to enclose the accompanying letter from Mr. Burwell,
and to state that he is one of our most undoubtedly
loyal men, forced early in the war to flee from
Mississippi. He also requests that the sugar
refined to, seized for the use of our army,
may if possible be paid for by your Chief
Commissary, and that you will give him
any assistance in your power toward getting
possession of his other property, or compensation
therefor.

Very respectfully

C. B. Comstock

L. L. & A. B.

Statement
of
C. B. Burwell
in regard to
a fair of
A. Burwell

St. Louis, August 28. 1863.

In regard to the claim of my father A. Purcell, for about One hundred and thirty (130) Hogheads of sugar, seized in possession of Gobb, Manlove & Co of Vicksburg, and my knowledge of his business transactions with that firm and their indebtedness to him, I have to state; that I was employed in the office of Gobb, Manlove & Co from the early part of the fall of 1859, (I think September) until the latter part of 1860, (about Dec^r 1st) with an interruption of about two months in the summer of 1860. During this time, having access to the books and papers, I became quite familiar with the accounts and the general condition of their affairs. My father's business with them was very general. They were his Bankers, cotton factors, Commission Merchants & grocers. This was ~~continued~~ ^{the case} for many years, and the house was ^{almost} always largely indebted to my father, ~~his~~ indebtedness sometimes appeared on the books of the New Orleans house, sometimes at Vicksburg, the account being transferred from one place to the other as it was most convenient ~~to the firm~~ -

~~Early~~ in 1861, January ~~4th~~, I went to Copiah County, Miss., to collect some debts due my father. I collected Thirteen hundred dollars (\$1300⁰⁰) which was deposited with Gobb, Manlove & Co. Soon afterwards in March, I deposited Five Thousand dollars (\$5000⁰⁰), the cash payment of the purchase money of the "Castle" property. ~~At this time~~ ⁱⁿ November 1860, my father returned from New

Orleans bringing Six Thousand Dollars (\$6000⁰⁰) in
Gold, which was deposited with C. M. Co shortly
after I left their office. ~~There are large sums~~ ^{the following}
~~that I will remember~~ ^{after I left} were deposited with them of
the ^{amount of the} general account, ^{when I left the house} I have no distinct recollection,
except that it was to the credit of my father when
I ~~last~~ ^{last} ~~amigied~~ ^{amigied} it. When I was in Vicksburg in July last, I met
there, Mr Manlove. He told me that he wished
me to get the sugar and ship it to St Louis to my
father, on account of the debt due him. I saw Genl
M. Sherman, who, after having seen Genl Grant, told me
that I could not get it, as no debts would be per-
mitted to be collected, in the then unsettled state of
affairs. I told Mr Manlove of this and he expressed
himself as very sorry, saying that "he owed my father
a large debt, more than he was able to pay, and he
greatly wished to apply this sugar to the debt."

He did not mention the amount of the debt, but
I have always believed, and now believe, from what I
know, that it is not less than Twenty Thousand
Dollars (\$20,000⁰⁰). I also state that about
January, 1861 my father sold to Wm McRae
the property on the Corner of Main & Monroe streets
in Vicksburg, known as the Planter's Bank, for
Six thousand Dollars (\$6000⁰⁰) which was paid.
I have always understood and from his general
habits of business, believe that this sum was
also deposited with Cobb, Manlove & Co.

Charles Henry Remond

Vicksburg Miss Dec 23^d 1863.

Sir
Lieut. Col J. C. Cox
Col

The Lot of Sugar taken
by me from No 3. Washington Street formerly
owned by C. B. Mansoor, is now claimed
by Mr. ^{Wm} Brownell, of Keokuk, Iowa.
Mr. Brownell claims to have purchased this
Sugar from Mansoor after the surrender
of this City to Federal Arms. There were
124 H. H. ds of this lot, all of which was shipped
in the months of October & November. I had not
heard of this claim before. Brownell claims to have
bought the sugar in good faith, paying W. S. Green
money for the same. No other claim has
been made to this lot. Green & Judge Bassett
are witnesses of the transaction.

Yours Truly

J. F. Wilson
Capt & Co.

Vicksburg Dec 29th 1863

In relation to the claims of parties to the sugar
or for compensation in lieu thereof. Substant in
the possession of Cobb Manlove & Co of the City
of Vicksburg it is my duty to say. That a
careful examination of the whole matter leads
inevitably to the conclusion, that the ownership
of the sugar is in Cobb Manlove & Co and that
the said Cobb Manlove & Co are disloyal and
at this time Manlove holds a commission in
the rebel army, the other parties to the firm
have voluntarily abandoned the protection of
the Government, left their former places of abode
within our lines and are now living in the
so called Confederacy

John C Cox Lt Col
& Capt 17 Ab

The State of Mississippi
City of Vicksburg

I Turner M. Ellis
of St Louis Missouri now in Vicksburg
do hereby make known to all whom
it may concern, that I am well
acquainted with A. Burrill Esq formerly
merely of Vicksburg and lately from
St Louis and have been so acquainted
for many years past: That said Burrill
is over fifty years of age as I have
good reason to believe: That he is now
and always has been a true and loyal
citizen of the United States, and an
unconditional Union man and that
in the winter of 1860-1 said Burrill
purchased a residence in the City of
St Louis, with the open and avowed
declaration of being compelled to re-
move from Vicksburg Miss on ac-
count of his political sentiments & his
public and firm denunciation of the
secession of his state as an act of treas-
son and rebellion: said Burrill in the
City of St Louis has at all times acted &
spoken in defence of the Government &
is well known as a supporter thereof
among all his acquaintances. Since
Spring of 1861 (about March or April)

Mr Brewwell's family consisting of his wife, two sons nearly grown and four small children have continued to reside ^{in St Louis}; one of his sons William was sent to Newport and is now in the U. S. Navy; the other Charles is a member of the Hall's guards of St Louis, and both are well known to be true and loyal citizens of the Union.

I further state that in conversation with Mr C. A. Maulou of the firm of Cobb Maulou & Co, I was informed and learned that said firm prior to the present rebellion had a large amount of money in their hands belonging to said Brewwell and which they ought to have remitted to him in the spring of 1861 but had been prevented from doing so by the state of the country; the exact amount was not stated, but it was said to be at least twenty thousand Dollars. From my intimate acquaintance with said Brewwell & his affairs in St Louis, I am well assured that no part of said debt or deposit of money accrued or took place after the spring of 1861. In conversation had with Mr Maulou in the spring or summer of 1862, as above, Maulou

spoke of the great desire he had
that Mr Burwell whose money he
had on deposit should be paid in
preference to all others, and that
produce in his hands should be all
turned over to him for that purpose.

Mr Maulou is now, or about fifty
years old and has never borne arms
against the Government so far as I
know or believe; nor has either of
the other members of said firm. In
the spring of 1861, all of them were
known & recognized as Union Men.

Brown to and subscribed before
me this 21st day of December 1861.

J. M. Ellis

J. M. Ellis Judge of
Probate Court of Warren County
State of Mississippi.



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O. P. M. 5th Army Corps

Balto. Md. Dec. 26th 1863

Fish Lt. Col. U.S. A.
P. M.

Make report of the examination
of Wm. A. Thorn, William Barrett
Joseph P. Barrett, Chgs. with Block-
ade running. Thorn is the only one
found guilty.

2 Enclos.

Wm. Woodworth Marshall

Balto. Md. Dec. 24, 1863

Respectfully forwarded to
Dep. Headquarters
Administration of Genl. Command
also with request that he
will note action on this
paper & return same for my
direction.

Yours truly,
J. O. Fish
Col. & Com.

Head quarters, Middle

Dept. Balt. Md. Dec 29/63

Let the Barretts be discharged
& Thorn be sent to Fort Bel
more for six months the first
convenient opportunity

Wm. Woodworth Marshall
Brig Genl.

Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md. *December 25th* 1863.

PRISONER.

Wm Lloyd Garrison

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

Running Blockade

SEE CASE OF

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

Baltimore, Dec 26 1863

Brig Genl A. S. Edwards
Commanding General

I have the honor
to make the following report of examination of
Spencer Thorne

William Barrill
Joseph P. Barrett brought up from Culpeper
County on charge of blockade running.

It seems by the examination that Thorne is
the only guilty one of the three and that the
party most to blame is W. Merrill of
Saulsbury. As there is no law whereby we
can punish smugglers save the military
unprovised law of capture. I therefore
recommend that these men be discharged on
strong paroles & the oath, and that measures
be taken for the apprehension of Merrill.

Respectfully yours to command

Geo. S. Col
P. S. M.

Enclosed in F. 422/68 Hd. Qu. Md Dept

Office Provost Marshal

Baltimore Md Dec 24/63

Examination of Prisoners
Wm. A. Thorne, William Barnett
& J. P. Barnett, arrested by
St Rufus Purcell Legion &
charged with Blockade
running. By Capt French
Capt Provost Marshal

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,

brought up by
Dr Cook

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Dec 24th 1863.

Examinations of Prisoners Wm A. Thorn
William Barrett & Joseph P Barrett, arrested
in Calvert County Md. & charged by Lieut.
Kuhn Purcell, Legion with being Blockade
Runners.

Ques. What is your name.

Ans. William A. Thorn

Ques. Where do you belong

Ans. Calvert Co Md.

Ques. What Business do you follow

Ans. Oyster business when arrested

Ques. Do you own a Boat

Ans. Yes A Canoe

Ques. Was there any one in Company with you

Ans. Yes.

Ques. You had not been in the Oyster business, but
intended to go.

Ans. Yes I was One Day.

Ques. What business was you in before this

Ans. He had been 2 trips running the Blockade
in the employ of J. H. Murrell, Sautabury
Somerset Co Md.

Ques. Where did you land the Goods.

Ans. Surf Creek Va.

Ques. Where did you start from

Ans. James Point. Dorchester Co Md

Ques. What amount of Goods did you take in both trips.

Ans. One Barrel Whiskey. 2 Sacks Salt. 6 Wash Pans. 2 Water Pails. & 1 Box Shoes.
 - 1st trip - 2^d trip 1 Barrel & 10 Gallons Whiskey. 1 Case Calico.

Ques. Are those all the trips you have made

Ans. Yes Sir

Ques. Did any one ever come back with you

Ans. Yes Sir. 2 men. who returned again to Virginia

Ques. Where is Murrell now

Ans. He was bound to Virginia when I left.

Ques. Who are those 2 men captured with you.

Ans. 2 Oyster men.

Ques. Have they ever been engaged in running the Blockade to your knowledge

Ans. No Sir

Ques. What Pay did you get

Ans. Murrell give me 50¢, Fifty dollars a trip

Examination of Wm Barrell.

Ques. How long have you been engaged in Blockading

Ans. Never

Ques. What is your regular business

Ans. Coopering & Raftering

Ques. Are you a loyal man

Ans. Yes Sir

Ques. Should you rather the North or South succeed

Ans. The North

Ques. Are you willing to take the oath

Ans. Yes Sir

Examination of Joseph P. Barrett

Ques. How long have you & your Brother been engaged in Blockading business

Ans. Was never in it

Ques. Where you in Company with Mr. Thorn in rafter business

Ans. I intended going in with him

Ques. Do you know Mr. Maxwell

Ans. No Sir

Ques. Did you ever see him

Ans. No Sir

Ques. Did you ever hear of him

Ans. Yes Sir

Ques. What did you hear of him

Ans. I heard he was running the Blockade where does he live

Ques. I do not know

Ques. Are you a Union man

Ans. Yes Sir and I can prove it

Ques. Are you willing to take the oath

Ans. Yes Sir.

Ques. Have you friends in the South?

Ans. No Sir.

Ques. So whom did the Boat belong in which you were seized?

Ans. To Thorn.

I am of the opinion that
the two Barrett are not guilty.

E. M. Fernald
Capt - Co. C 1st Reg
C. I.

Head Quarters ⁷⁴¹⁶ Middle Sept
8th Army Corps
Post Marshal
Office ~~Sept 21~~ 1863

Capt. Massey a/c

Writes in regard to finding
3 Prisoners named Charles
Valiant, Thomas Bannwell
Jacob Hyde

Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md., *Dec 21* 1863.

PRISONER.

Chas William

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

SEE CASE OF

Balls. Dec. 16. 1863

Colonel

I send you three
prisoners in charge of Corporal
Barton.

I have the evidence
against them and will
send it to you in the morning

Their names are

Charles Valiant

Thomas Brumwell

Jacob Hooper

W. H. Rapp

W. H. Rapp
Capt. General

Col. W. H. Rapp

Gen. Manskal

Balls

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1st Lt. C. S. 1864
Comd. 4th Ill Cav
Dec 25th 1863

Wm. Franklin
Capt. 4th Ill Cav

Statement concerning
Disloyalty of M. B.
Parker. — Pfeiffer —
Kerwick and Russ
Citizens living near
Yazoo River. N.E. of
Vicksburg —

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Near 21st 4th 2d Cav
Newm Plantation Miss
Dec 5th 1863

Approved & Respectfully
forwarded - I would say
that Capt Fisk is a
man of honor & integrity
a worthy officer

Respectfully
W.D. Townsend Maj
Commandy Regiment

Hd Qrs Cav Forces

December 7th 1863

Respectfully forwarded
with suggestion that
the statement be filed
~~for~~ as evidence against
the man named ~~with in~~

Approved -

C. F. Muslow
Col & Chf of Cav

Adm'ca 17th Dec 9 1863

Camp of the 4th Ill. Cav. avly,
Herb's Plantation Miss, Dec. 5th 1863,

Maj.

In obedience to your orders, under instructions from Col Winslow, of the 2nd inst, with a detachment of the 4th Ill. Cav. on the 3^d inst, I proceeded to W. B. Partee's plantation on the Cay river bottom, as an advance guard for a forage train, under command of Maj Vestal of the 53, Ind. After - returned the 4th inst.

On the 3^d inst I met Partee on his way to Vicksburg in company with two foreigners named Pfeifer & Kegerisch who are stopping at Partee's. Partee exhibited protection papers signed by Maj. Gen. M. P.erson and a pass signed by a Provost Marshal at Vicksburg, permitting him to pass the lines to and from Vicksburg with "produce" "gone for today". Pfeifer & Kegerisch had a passy signed by Maj Gen M. P.erson permitting them to go to Partee for produce and to take out private clothing (think it was). Relying upon their papers as assurance of their good character, I inquired if they had seen or heard of any Confederate soldiers or Scouts being in their vicinity. Partee said "not since day before yesterday" when two passed his place. Pfeifer & Kegerisch gave answers in substance the same as Partee.

Shortly after they left, two Rebel scouts were captured who stated they took breakfast with Partee and that they were at the house when Partee, Pfeifer & Kegerisch left for Vicksburg that morning. On our arrival at Partee's I learned a Rebel Captain was stopping with

Patte and was out hunting ducks at the time, with a Frenchman named Thomas, who was also stopping with Patte. Thomas was found - the Rebel Capt. barely escaped. Had Patte Pfeifer & Kegewish been as truthful as Patte's slaves, the Rebel Captain would have been captured.

Thomas stated he was a Foreigner Had permits from Maj Gen McPherson that he received his coffee, sugar, whiskey, powder, shot & caps from Vicksburg by authority of the permits from Maj Gen McPherson that he had sent his papers to Vicksburg by Patte for more and had sent the General some ducks.

The Captured Scouts seemed to perfectly acquainted and have a perfect understanding with Patte, Pfeifer - Kegewish & Thomas. Said they had orders not to buy Pfeifers, Kegewish's & Thomas's Cotton that they bought it over a year ago for eight or ten cts a pound Confederate money.

Shortly after Patte left me on the 3rd inst I fell in with Mr W Russell. Russell lives this side of Patte's & had been riding with Patte & friends. Has stated he has protection papers. Showed me a receipt for corn signed by Capt Woods 4th Iowa Cav, which was fed on the 26 or 27th ult. said he was allowed to trade at Vicksburg. Inquired of Confederate Scouts and Soldiers, He said he had not seen or heard of any in his vicinity since day before yesterday.

One of my men had his horse disabled at Russell's on the morning of the 27th ult and lost his Revolver - Blanket - Halter, Bridle Horse Blanket & Cartridge Box. Inquired of Russell if he had found anything on the horse -

He said he did not see anything. On the 4th inst one of Russell's slaves came to the column and came to camp. He stated he was down where the horse lay with Russell - that they got all but the Revolver which he (the slave) did not see - that Russell told him "not to let the Yankees see them for if they did they would take them away". He further stated that two Rebel Scouts were at Russell's on the evening of the 2nd inst and talked with Russell's wife. In proof of his truthfulness he brought me the Bible - Halters & Hoarse Blankets.

The false statements of Porter - Pfeifer & Keegewick caused the escape of the Rebel Captain and by their false statements together with Russell's some messengers I was to send to communicate with Maj. Frank on the Telegraph road would probably have been captured, had I not discovered they had lied to me and the captured scouts dropped a casual remark. For a squad of Rebels were on the road the messengers went to take

Believing that Porter is feeding, harboring & assisting the Rebels and that Pfeifer - Keegewick & Thomas are also aiding them - and believing further they have received permits and protection papers through false statements and also the conduct of Russell made known to me, make me consider it my duty to make this Report.

To Major, G. A. Townsend
Quar. 4th, Sec. Cav.

I have the honor to be

Yours obt. servt

Franklin Lisk

Capt 4th Ill Cav Vol

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Princess Anne Post Office
Dec. 24 '63

Mr. Coy No. 6

Writes in relation to Messrs L. M. Jones
and H. Heyland who are under the
Pact to the U. S. for their future
loyal conduct says they run for
Office and was elected by the People
of that County. wishes to know if
they will be allowed to fill their
positions.

Office for Mess J. Cary Capt
Respectfully forwarded to
Capt H. D. with the
request that the local
Commanding will instruct
me what course to pursue
in this matter.

Wm. J. G. G.

Col. R. M. P. A. C.

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Recd. H. D. this depts. Dec. 27/63

Respectfully referred to Brig
Gen Morris with the request
that he will return all
the papers in this case
on file at his office.

By order of Brig Gen Lockwood
Max Woodruff
Capt Army

At the Middle Dept & Co
Balt Dec 28 1863

VII 22 Ford

46th Qrs 2^d B. S. & C. E
Dep of V Boston
Lt Wm Henry Dec 30/63

Respectfully refer to Col D. C.
Porter with the request that
he will return within 10
Qrs all the papers at this
Post relating to these cases.

By Command of
Brig Gen Morris
E. W. Morris

Capt Wm Henry
At 2. Ft M. Aug
Dec 31 1863.

Respectfully returned - no
such persons are here nor
papers P. A. Porter at 811
Canton

Wd. 2^d L. B. S. & C. E. Dep of Balt.
76. Inc Army, Inc. Jan 10 1864.

Respectfully returned to
Lieut 4th Regt of Army Corps
with report of Col
Porter

W. W. Morris
1st Brig 1st Div
Conf Army

Recd from Col Porter Jan 9 1864

Recd from Wd. 2^d L. B. S. & C. E. Dep of Balt. Jan 9 1864.

Box 87, Princess Anne P.O.
Somerset Co. Ind
Dec. 24, 1863.

Col. Fisk
Mil. Pro. Marshal }

Dear Sir, I have been requested by the Unconditional Union men here to inform you that two parties here who were elected to the positions of Judge of Orphan's Court & Legislature are Gov. Prisons and under heavy bonds to depart themselves as good and loyal citizens &c - they ran on the Secession ticket and were elected.

As I before stated I have been requested to inform you of these facts and also to ask you if these parties will be allowed to enter upon the duties of their offices.

Very Respectfully &c

A.C. McCoy

Special Agt

1st Mil. Dist. of Md

A.P. The parties named are Dr. D.W. Jones and Harrison Heyland.

A.C. McCoy

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H. A. L. Office of
 Memphis, Tennessee Tenn
 December 17 1863

Ernest S. S. Lusk
 and A. C. E.

states that Gov. Taylor
 (colored) was taken by a
 secretive Squad from
 the house of Mr. Smith
 at Memphis. He had the paper
 naming Mr. Smith named

106. 10. 11. 1863

Head Quarters Memphis
Memphis Tenn
Dec 17th 1863

Major ~~General~~

Commander the Post
Sir

A man
assuming the responsibility of an
officer who was impressing Negroes
Yesterday took from the house
of Mrs Smith a Negro man by
the name of Dan Taylor who
is old and decrepid, and unfit
for a soldier. The officer in
charge whose name I do not
know also insulted the lady
from whose house he took the
old Negro. I would respectfully
request that he be released
as he is the only help the lady
has. I know Mrs Smith to be
a loyal lady, and has given

As much valuable information
that intitles her to respect &
protection. If you desire to
investigate the Complaint sent
to my office against the
Officer, the parties will appear
at any time.

I have the honor
to be Major
Your Obedt Servt
J. L. Bennett
Lieut. Col.

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Port M Henry Md. Dec 18/60

Porter Col. P. A.

Roll of ~~Political prisoners~~
Prisoners of War held
from the 10th to the 15th

Cit

Wm. H. ...

Roll of Political Prisoners of War, &c. at Fort M'Henry Md

Name	Rank	State & County	When Captured
1. Cook Cornelius	Private	Baltimore Md	Sept 13 1814
2. Fowler John P	"	"	" " "
3. Scally John	"	"	" " "
4. Smith Thomas H.	"	"	" " "
5. Stewart Charles	"	"	" " "

Rec^d at Fort McHenry Md from the 10th to the 15th of December 1863

Company	When Captured	When Captured	When Rec ^d	When from
100th Md	Chatt City Md	Dec ^r 13 th 1863	Dec ^r 14 th 1863	Corr ^l Marshal Pelt Md
"	"	" 13	" 14 th	"
"	"	" 12	" 14 th	"
"	"	" 13	" 14 th	"
"	"	" 13	" 14 th	"

P A Pelt
 Cor^l & Mgr
 Cor^l Fort McHenry

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Point of Rocks, Md. Dec. 8 '63

Gentleman John B.

Says that he learned from good authority that the Rebel Govt, at Richmond have released Messrs. Williams & Bellinger & that they are expected home in a few days. that it has been brought about not by our Govt, releasing "Ball & Ball" from Fort Delaware, but by one of that party writing to his friends, requesting their (W & B) release.

Suggests that it would be a good idea to grant Ball & Ball a parole to visit their families thinks much good will come of it. &c. &c. encloses a letter from Mr Ball requesting Mr. Weller to aid him &c. &c.

Two Endorses

14th Middle Sept 8th
Balt Dec 16th 1863

Respectfully referred to
Principal Schaeff Comd of Post
Fort Delaware, for information
as to the arrest of the victims
named men
By order of Benjamin Hooker
E. B. Vol 11 Page 369 Fred.
D. C. [unclear]

Post Delaware

Dec 20th

Respectfully returned with
charges enclosed.

A Schaeff
Prin Post
Comd

order to be returned at this
at to require [unclear]
to be [unclear] [unclear]
See Civil Books Vol 1 - 1863.

Point of Rocks Md
12th Mo 8th 1863

Gen Lockwood
Respected Friend

I learn from
good authority, that the Rebel Government
at Richmond have released our friends
& neighbours Williams & Hallingworth and
that they are expected Home in a few days

This has been brought about not by our
Government releasing Ball & Bell from
Fort Delaware - - but by one of those ^{Ball} men,
writing to his friends and urging them not
to hold those innocent men as hostages for
him - at the same time sitting forth their choice
- for as good gentle Citizens & Free Government
hoping, maintain its authority and dignity in
the matter showing that they are not to be intimi-
dated by such proceedings -

Now I have a suggestion to make and
if it meets thy approval I think good
will result there from - It is this - to allow
Ball & Bell, who are yet in Fort Delaware, a parole
to visit ~~their~~ their homes & families for such
time as you may think best - I feel sure -

That they will return at a stated time
and conduct themselves in a proper manner
whilst they are with their families —
Their Homes are ^{in Sydney} between this place
and Leeburg —

I have no knowledge of the Charges
against these two men — but if they
are not of too gross a Character
I think good would result from their
visiting their families for a short time.

I submit these views for thy Consider-
ation and removal as well as the
views of our Government.

Y^r Respectfully Friend
John A. Dutton

N.B. Since writing the above I have seen
the accompanying letter from one of the parties
above referred to. I submit all for thy
Consideration —

Y^r Remains

Truly & Respectfully Thy Friend
John A. Dutton

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P.S. You, are aware that I don't call my letters to your
attention which you will please forgive as soon as you
can.

W. S. W. B.

W. S. W. B.
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Ad in Mid Dept

Fort Delaware December 10th 1863

To Mr B Dutton Esq

My Dear Friend

I find upon the back of the letter that I received from my daughter yesterday your kind offer to aid me in getting a parole to visit my distressed family for a few days. My friends in Baltimore are making a move at this time to try to get me released from prison if you can get some of my friends to join you in a petition to be presented to the Secretary of war I think it would be of great service to me I perfectly ^{am} willing to take the oath of allegiance to the United States provide I can be allowed to return to my family where I desire to live in peace and quietness with any one. I think that Capt Means & Capt Mullen would both be willing to sign a petition for my release I have never known either of them or a member of their Company ^{or any one else} if I can't be released I would like to get a parole to visit my family at I doubt whether the same can be obtained.

If you get a petition enclose it to my
Friend Edward Williams in Bettsmore. His
Residence is corner of Fayette and Peace streets.
I sincerely hope that this cruel war will
soon be brought to a close with satisfaction
to both north and south. What ever you do
do it as soon as possible so that it may be
presented at once with the Memorial from
Bettsmore. Let me hear from you at as early a
day as you can conveniently give my respects
to your family and friends and with my grateful
acknowledgements for your kind offers. Remain

Your old friend
and humblest
Henry O. Bell

P.S. you perceive that I don't all my letters to your
care which you will please forward as soon as you
can.

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Accompanying D. S. 62 - 1863

Charges against

Bella Bell

political prisoners
at Fort Delaware.

Alfred C. Belt
Charges

With being a member of Loudon Cavalry, says
if the Yankees are going to trespass on Southern Soil,
he would stain it with his blood. Has made
a practice of stealing horses from Union men.

Wm. A. Ball
Charges 1st

With aiding and abetting the Enemy -
First destroying wheat to keep the Union
troops from getting it.

2nd
Aiding the Enemy to our Camps.

3rd
Conduct derogatory to rules of civilized
warfare

Correct copy
A. Schupp
Adj. Genl.

B.

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Baltimore Dec 18 1853

John George W.
President "Boston Association"

Requesting permission
to re-copy the "Boston
Club" for use as an
official communication
in regard to the matter

(the enclosure)

Yours
W. C. C.

Recd. W. C. C. Dec 18 1853

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42 N. Park St.

Boston, Dec 18, 1863.

Gen. H. H. Lockwood,

My dear Sir,

I send you herewith
the official letter of President of the American
Association of which we spoke last evening.
I write this accompanying note to say that if
you shall grant, as I hope you will, our re-
quest, by its title to most agreeable to us, that it
shall be done by a simple permission from
you given in writing to us, and not by any
general order, so that we may quietly & unobtrusively
pursue the object of our institution. This course
seems to me to be in strict accordance with the
general order declaring in actual law.

I am, very respectfully,
Yours,

Geo. W. Hobbin

Enclosed in D 373. | 63

Ad. Dir. Mid. Dept.

Baltimore, Dec 18, 1863.

General H. H. Lockwood,

Commanding the

Sir,

In obedience to the General Order declaring Martial Law in the City of Baltimore and the Western Counties of Maryland requiring by one of its articles that "no club house, or other place of like name should be main open without a permission given by the general commanding", the house of the "Allston Association" was closed, and still remains so.

As all the other articles in the general order referred to have been evaded, except the one above mentioned, and as the season is now here when the Allston Association exercises, in the greatest degree, its useful influence upon the community by its Exhibitions, it is deemed proper

by the Board of Management to act for
you, as the Commanding General, the permission
designated in the order.

That you may be informed
of the nature of the association, it is proper to
say that, by its constitution, it is provided
that it shall be composed of "gentlemen interested
in literature, music & the Fine Arts generally,"
and its mode of promoting the cultivation
of these subjects is to provide a house where
works of art may at all times be exhibited,
where stated Exhibitions of painting may be
held, and when persons interested in the
purposes of the Association may promote their
common object by social intercourse. Politics,
in no sense, constitute a feature in the Association,
nor, in the case of any one otherwise entitled for
membership, a reason for admitting or excluding

an applicant for election, and it will of course
include questions of all phases of opinion.

If such an assurance be desired, the
Board of Management is instructed to say
that the institution shall be strictly confined
to the object for which it was created, free
from any action whatever which shall have
a political influence.

Under these circumstances I
am instructed by the Board respectfully to ask
that the permission contemplated by the order
in question may be granted to reopen the
Albany Association.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

George W. Hobbes,

Pres. Albany Assn.

Accompanying D. 373 / 63

H. D. M. S. D.

Private

Waltham

Dec 18. 1863

Dear General,

Since we talk
this morning, we heard
to the Astor Club, I
learn that W. S. T. Steeter,
Joseph Cushing, & others,
are leading Union men,
and members of the Club,
& are compelled to leave,
owing to the abusive & personal
charges of its members. It

her now but one union
man on its list, who
remains simply to avail
himself of the privilege of
a member to procure paintings
at a cheaper rate than
they could be purchased for
elsewhere.

George B. Coale has
no position here as a sharp
union man - is decidedly
unreliable in that connection,
& a bad adviser. - I fear
the relief of the Albion
upon any conditions would
grant a great deal of

feeling among the most influential
& reliable portion of the business men
& gentlemen. Under all the cir-
cumstances, if they be permitted
to support, it would be unpolitic to
exclude the Club from the general
restriction.

Yours sincerely
Wm. B. Col

Wm. B. Col
Lockwood
Mass

Salisbury On Dec 14/63.

Andrew Stafford
Capt Comd Post

Sends W. J. Rowleigh charged with
Smuggling & Communicating and aiding
J. G. Henry South also John Bell
for deserting & enlisting of
negroes. also E. S. Dennis for
using derogatory language.

All enclosed

At Quarters Sub Dept. 8th MS
Dated this Dec 16/63
Respectfully signed to
St Col Fish Provost
Marshal for his information
By order Pykeul Lockwood
W. H. Cheabrough
a/c

These writings named persons
it is understood
have been delivered over to
Col Fish

Head Quarters Military Forces at
Salisbury, Md. Dec. 14th 1863.

11 Col. Wm. H. Custer, U.S.A.

Sir: In obedience
to orders received from Head Quarters, Medical
Department, 8th Army Corps, dated December
10th, 1863, I have forwarded to Lt. Col. Wm. J. Cook,
Provost Marshal, Baltimore, the following political
prisoners, and have the honor to submit the
following report of their several cases to you:

1st. Wm. H. & Bawleigh, of Dockett Co.,
Md. charged with holding communications
with rebel sending goods to the States, and
in rebellion against the Government of the
United States, and aiding in carrying
one John C. Henry, of Dockett Co., Md. to
the insurrectionary districts in the State of
Virginia. All the papers and evidence connected
with his case have been forwarded to the Head
Quarters of Brig. Gen. Lockwood.

2d. John Bell of Somerset Co., Md. arrested
by Lt. Siple, 7th Regt. Md. Colored Troops, Nov.
19th, 1863, charged with discouraging the enlist-
ment of "Colored Troops" and threatening to drive
Lt. Siple from his recruiting station. In the
case of Francis Cross, Md. the evidence in his
case has been forwarded to the Head Quarters
of Brig. Gen. Lockwood.

3d. William J. Dennis of Somerset County
Md. charged with desertion and using abusive
and disrespectful language towards the Government, and
the colored troops. His testimony in his case has
been transmitted to Brig. Gen. Lockwood, and Lt. Col.
Cook.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

(Signed) Andrew Stafford

Capt. Comd'g at Salisbury, Md.

Official

W. H. Chesbrovgh

Secretary.

L. 785 files

Salisbury Md Dec. 14/63

file

Stafford Capt. Andrews

Makes a Report in the cases
of: - Noah J. Rawligh, John
Bell, & Littleton J. Dennis
political prisoners whom he for-
warded to Col. W. S. Fish P. M.
8th A. C.
encloses testimony of Lieut. J. W.
Blades against Dennis.

Done (11/20/63)

filed with R. 260

Recd. by the War Dept. 11/20/63

Head Quarters, Military Forces at
Salisbury Md., Dec. 14th 1863.

Lt Col. Wm. A. Chesbrough, A. A. G.,

Sir:— In obedience to orders received from Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, dated December 10th 1863, I have forwarded to Lt. Col. Wm. Fish, Provost-Marshal, Balt., the following political prisoners, and have the honor to submit the following report of their several cases to you:—

1st Noah J. Rawlough, of Dorchester Co., Md., charged with holding communication with, and sending goods to the States now in rebellion against the Government of the United States, and aiding in conveying one John B. Henry, of Dorchester County, Md., to the insurrectionary districts in the State of Virginia. All the papers and evidence connected with ^{his case} have been forwarded to the Head Quarters of Brig. Gen. Lockwood.

2^d John Bell of Somerset County Md., arrested by Lt. Tople, 7th Regt. U. S. Colored Troops, Nov. 19th 1863, charged with discouraging the enlistment of "Colored Troops", and threatening to drive Lt. Tople, from his recruiting station in the Town of Painesville, Md.; The evidence in his case has been forwarded to the Head Quarters of Gen. Lockwood.

3^d Littleton S. Dennis, of Somerset County Md., charged with disloyalty, and ^{using} disrespectful language towards the Government, and the Officers thereof. The testimony in his case has also been forwarded to Gen. Lockwood, and Lt. Col. Fish.

I have the honor to remain, very
respectfully, your obedient

servant

Andrew Stafford

Capt. Commanding,
at Salisbury,
D. Md.

F. A. 05

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Washington Dec. 16/63

Fisher George P.

Writes in favor of Dr. ^{Wm} Keitch, Mr Henry
Stearns, Mr. ^{Wm} Bradley, Mr. ^{Wm} Richardson
Cannon who are confined at ^{the} Delaware
^{for aiding the escape of Wm S. Burley (alias)} ^{Prison}
take. throath. Requests that
something be done for them

Recd in Mid Dept Dec 17/63

See B. 1. 204

Recd in Mid Dept Dec 17/63
See G. B. 1. 204

Head Qu Middle Dept
Balt^o Mid Dec 19/63

Respectfully referred to Major
Indd. for information.
Brig Gen Tyler. wrote a
letter on the 14th of Dec in
regard to these parties
which letter was returned
to him on the 8th directing
him to prefer charges and

forward them to their
Head Quarters

Boarder Bay Line Lockwood

J. H. Chesbrough

St. Helena

El. 3 Val. 1 Page 878 Fort

E. B. in 1. Page 200. 1879

Washington Dec. 16, 1863.
Genl. H. H. Lockwood
U. S. A.

My dear General,

Dr. William S. Hitch
Henry C. Hearn, William Bradley, Wil-
liam Rust and Thomas L. Cannon of
Lancast Delaware were arrested and placed
in Fort Delaware about ten weeks ago when
they still remain in confinement. Hearn
Bradley and Rust are all minors Rust
being only about sixteen or seventeen years old.
Dr. Hitch is only just past his majority being
but about twenty three years old. Hitch
Bradley & Rust are confined for violating
the 5th article of war being charged with
having assisted William T. Cooper a rebel
soldier (private) to go from his own home
near Lancaster to Princeps Ann said Cooper
having been taken prisoner at Gettysburg &
having made his escape while being carried
to Fort Delaware. The circumstances will
all be detailed to you by the bearer of this
Dr. Hitch says the father of Doctor Hitch
I learn from him that the parties are all
desirous of taking the oath of allegiance

and pledging their faith for their good conduct. I have just seen Genl. Schenck on the subject of their release and he advised me to send Mr. Hitch or go myself directly to you & present the matter to you as it will save time. I have been written and spoken to by several of the most loyal men of Sursex county in behalf of the release of the parties on condition of their taking the oath of allegiance and hope you will find it consistent with your sense of duty and propriety to cause them to be sworn and released. It can do no good to hold them longer while it may do good to have them liberated.

I am well acquainted with Mr. Hitch who assures me that the parties will not hereafter give any occasion for suspicion. ~~because~~ I hope you will hear the matter before you as soon as possible for I feel sure you will agree with me that there is a fair case for the exercise of clemency.

You well know my own loyalty and that I would be the last man to ask for the release of prisoners who would after liberation be traitors or offensive in their conduct.

Yours truly
Geo. P. Fisher

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Head Quarters, Middle Dept.
8th Army Corps

Office Post Marshal

Baltimore Dec 9th 1863

John Cassel
Receipt for Prisoners Et.
Gov. Pratt & Col. Nichols
Sent across the line not to
return during the war.

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va. Dec 1st 1868.

Received of Lieut. G. W. James 10th Regt. Md

The following, named "Political Prisoners" forwarded
from Baltimore Md. to be sent beyond the lines

viz:
Cap. Gov. Pratt }
Col. Nicholson } Citizens

J. M. Cussler
Capt. and Provost Marshal

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

Provost Marshal's Office,

Charleston, West Va. Dec 21st 1863.

Received of Lt. W. H. Hadden Prov. Mar
2^d Brig 3^d Div. D. M. the following prisoners

Geo. Mason
J. Beckner
Saml A. Humphrey

Frederick Hillman
Capt and Prov. Mar

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Head Quarters Del Dist
Wilmington Dec 4 1863

Tyler Bro Gen Dan

Reports Wm Keith Jr, Thos
L. Cannon, Wm C. Rust and
Wm Bradley, as under charge
for the violation of the 56th
Art of War. in assisting the es-
cape of a Rebel prisoner Wm
Coffman says they are in Fort
Delaware. and that they have
considerable influence

file Lists

Hd Quarters Del Dept. 8th Al

Balt Md Dec 21/63

Respectfully referred to the
Excellency Gen Cannon with
a request that he will send
the proceeding, referred to with
endorsement of Gen Tyler, to
these Hd Quarters. Together with
this paper -

Report of Prof Gen Lockwood
Wm Cheabrough
adly

EBU vi P 355 1/2 ord

Headquarters Mad Dep 50th
Baltimore Dec 6 1863

Dec. 17th /63

Respectfully returned with informa-
tion that I have read no charges
against any of the men named
within. I have no knowledge of the
existence of a Court Martial at Fort
Delaware. The records of the Adj. Gen's
office of this Dept will however dis-
close the facts on that subject of
course.

W. L. Mansfield
Judge Advocate
& Army

Hd. Qu. Mid. Dept. & A. S.
Balto. Md. Dec 8/63

Respectfully referred to Brig Genl
D. Tyler Comdg. Dist. of Dela. who
will return this paper together with
the charges & specifications properly
made out against the within
named men.

By order Brig Genl C. Skerwood
W. H. Chesbrough
C. S. 11/16 509810 700

The charges were made
out & lodged with the
prisoners at Fort Delaware
& can be had there.
There is among the pa-
pers at Wilmington, the
records of a Court Martial
held at Laurel on Sep.
1863. a copy of which
is in possession of Genl
Lannon who will return
it to you, which will
show how these men
can be proved guilty
of the charges, and in
case of a Court Martial
ordered. Capt. Fenick's
del. W. S. should be
consulted as to addi-
tional proof.

John
Brig Genl T. S.
Comdg.

Head Quarters Delaware District.

Wilmington 4th Dec. 1863.

General,

Before you leave the Dept. I wish to report the following names as under charges for a violation of the 56th Article of War. in assisting the escape of William S. Cannon a Rebel Soldier. they knowing him to be such. Out of the jurisdiction of the United States.

The following are the names of the persons & all are in confinement with charges lodged at Fort Delaware. I have been there since the 18th Oct last.

William Hitch Jr.

Thos. L. Cannon.

William C Rust.

William Bradley.

These men are connected with influential families in the neighborhood of Laurel, Sussex County Delaware.

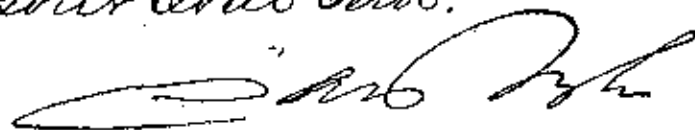
Rust & Bradley are Youth's of say 18 or 20 years old. Hitch and Cannon are mature men. Copperheads, by principle and practice —

I shall leave these men to be disposed of by the Department's commander, & as

Such I submit this Statement to you.

with great respect.

Your Obedt Servt.



Bingham County, Id. District

To

Major Genl. R. C. Schenck.

Comd Middle Regt

State of Delaware,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Dover Decr. 24, 1863

Brig-Genl. H. H. Lockwood,
Command'r, Middle Department,
Sir,

I have the honor
to transmit, by order of His Excellency
the Governor of this State, the testimony taken
in the case of William Welch Jr, Thomas
L. Cannon, William L. Rush, and William
Bradley, charged with violating the 56th
Article of War.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt.

Samuel Harrington Jr.

Secretary of State,

State of Delaware,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Dover Dec. 24. 1863

Brig. Genl. W. W. Lockwood,
Command Middle Department,
Sir,

His Excellency
Governor Cannon desires me to re-
-quit this proceeding in the
-case of Welch, Cannon, Rice and
-Bradley charged with violation
-of 5th Article of War to be suspen-
-ded for a few days.

We will during the early part
-of next week make some sugges-
-tions for your consideration look-
-ing to the disposition of these
-parties.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully Yr. Obedt. Servt.

Saml. Harrington Jr.

Secretary of State

7428/ Dec 17th 1813

The Col. Comdg Detroit
that the two soldiers were
to be discharged in their case

Cts

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Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec'r. 17. 1863.

Capt

The Col. commands direct
that the following named
prisoners be discharged from
arrest

Eugene Katzentien
Jules Delhomme

I am very Resp^{ly}
Yours Obedt^{ly}
W. Crawford Williams
Lt. Col.

To

Capt Geo. Pickering

Pro: Major G. S. of A. D.

Both above Pro M. G. S.
Die 18/63 residence
Cor Wash & Lomb St Delhomme
both same place

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Dec 16, 1863.

The col Comdg directs
that the within named
Persons be discharged
on taking the Oath

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec 16. 1863.

Capt

The Col. Commandg. direct, that
the following captured prisoners
be discharged

- ✓ X Mrs. Jane Fitzpatrick Oath
- 208 Mrs J. D. Mc. Pherson A
- ✓ X Mad. Louise Bourgeois Oath
- 208 Mad. Rene Salmon A
- ✓ X George Debur Oath
- 208 Joseph Paradis A
- 208 Lorenzo Rivat A

John W. Kelly
 Major Genl
 Chief of Artillery
 Fort Jackson

By

Capt Geo. Pickering
 Pro. M. G.
 of. of A. C.

7430 Nov 22nd 1860

Persons Released on taking
the Oath of Allegiance

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, Decr. 21 1863.

Capt.

The Comd. directs that the following named prisoners be discharged from arrest

D. P. DeLisson Capt Dec 21

L. W. DeLisson Capt Dec 21

Felix Deumas Chain Capt " 22

John A. D'Orella " " " "

Solomon Abraham Capt Dec 21

John Gordon Chain " Dec 22

John Courtney Capt Dec 21

Michael Robinson Capt Dec 21

Oscar Martin Chain Capt Dec 22

You will turn over to the

Provt Marshal General John

Trudeau

I am Capt very Resp'y

Your obt. Servt.

Crawford or Leavis

Steady,

To
Capt Geo Pickens
Provost Marshal

Col Beckwith

Order ⁷⁴³¹

Capt Belflan - and crew

Schooner of Alcyon

Discharge on Saturday the 1st Oct

Dec. 8/63

C. B.

Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec. 8th 1863.

Capt.

The Col. Comdg directs that the following named prisoners be discharged w^o taking proper oath.

Geo. Balfour, Co. 8th
Uwe Mahan, " 9 (Neutral)
Charles Thompson, " 8th
Nicholas Boher, " "
Joseph Hebert, " "

In your communication of this date you state that one of the parties named asks permission to take alien's oath. The Col. Comdg has no objections to his doing so.

See the Capt. be instructed that he must not slip his crew or any portion of it (as he did Mahan) beyond and bring them within the lines.

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Capt. Pickens
Pro. mil. A.S.C.

I am Very Resp^y
Yours Off^r Serv^t

Chas. W. Williams
Sgt A.S.C.

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See

New Orleans.

Col Brewitt

Order. The Release and
taking the request with

Miss Mary Ann Crawford

" M. E. McBarrett

" John Jones (How)

Dec. 5/63

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Decr. 3. 1863.

Capt. The Col. Command directs that the following named prisoners be released on taking the proper oath

Sgt. Mary Ann Crawford Dec 4th

Sgt. Mrs. Marietta Barreille Dec 5th

Sgt. John Louis Slave Dec 5th

The men Noel Gondel, and Peter Dalliere will also be released unless they brought me Cotton in which case they with the Cotton will be sent before the Provost Court for its action - I think they were arrested in a boat with one bale cotton with a ^{from officer arresting &} report from Col Cahill ~~that~~ the papers in the case were returned to Col Cahill to be sent with Cotton Prisoners to in the case mentioned before Judge

Atolia - make enquiries & satisfy
yourself before releasing their
report.

I am very Respy
Yours Obedt Servt
Crawford Williams
H. H. H. H.

To
Capt. Pickering
Promulg. Dept. of A. O.

Dec 31st 1863

~~7434~~ List of persons discharged
on taking the Oath.

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, Decr 31st 1863.

Capt.

The Col, being directed the following named prisoners, to be discharged from arrest, upon taking the oath of allegiance.

David Boyd, Capt Dec 31

John F. Whitmore " "

I am, Capt, very respectfully

Yours etc

Wm. B. R. R.

Sr. a. a. a. g.

Capt. John Pickering
Gov. M. S. L.
Depts. N. O.

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N. Goad

Peter Balza

Reed from

Lut Freeman

from Pan Monchoy

Dec. 4 '63

Papoosemuck

Dec 7 1863

Capt. J. L. ... have the honor to send
you the following named persons
under guard, by Cooks of Alfred Kimball
County, Camp Kenafet:
K. Gonzal.
P. Daba.

W. H. Freeman
Supt. County Papoosemuck

Captain Pickering

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Receipt for Louis Larrabee
& James Barron given
Dec 7th 1862

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Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Dec 7th 1863.

Rec^d

Given for Mr Pickens Capt &
Provost Marshal Life of New Orleans

Louis Larrant
James Cazaux

H. Larrant
Recording Officer

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Die 31 1863

Hauptquartier für
Peter Gaspary.

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New Orleans
Dec 31st 1873

Recd thru prisoners, Michael Kennedy
Peter Gaffney & Wm Kyles

J. W. Dwyer
Capt. J. W. Dwyer
off duty

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18 P. M. Guel.
Dec^r 21^{er} 1863.

Gew. Bismarck.
P. M. Guel.

aus dem

J. Meck an.

M. Schmidt
Rathung. Oath,
und u. l. t. in
2^{ter} M. Q. Hals,
Se. t. u. u. u. u.
Mag. Emp. an.

Find P. M. F. 36

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

56.
New Orleans, Dec. 6th 1862.

Major Henry, M. J. Porter,
Provost Marshal,

Major,

When you have got Joseph
Merich and Michael Shmit in your possession,
upon their taking the oath of allegiance,
and consenting to enlist in the 2^d C. O.
Vol's you will turn them over to Major
Simpson and oblige,

By order of Genl. Bowen
Henry J. Purser Jr.
Captain G. U. A. G.

Took Oath and handed over as per instructions
above

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Judge A. A. Stone
Order

For the disposition of -
Goods - Horses, Saddles & Bridles
Seized from
Richard Hutton (Colares)

Dec. 23/03

Board Court of Appeal
New Orleans
Nov 23 1863

Capt P. B. ...
P. M. ...
Sir,

You will have
the goods taken from Cal^d ...
Kutter, on ...
hand receipt to this office,

Yours Res^t

The Horn and ...
You will ...
hand receipt
to this office,

Allen

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R. M. Guel
Dec 21st 1885

Gen. Brew
P.M.S.

~~was~~ that,
R. L. McPond,
J. K. Crighton
J. W. Vaccaro
be sent to his office,
to get papers to go
home.

Dec^r. J. M. H. 35

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

308 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, 21 Dec: 1863.

Major Porter - P. M.

Be pleased to discharge
from custody on taking oath of allegiance and send
to this office for papers to their homes

Romulus Mc Bride

J. H. Creighton

Theodore Divalcourt

Very truly
James Monroe P. M.
P. M.

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List of Prisoners from
Captain Petherings

Examined Decr 1st 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.		
1570	Ermine Katzenstein						<i>on Schooner "The Star"</i> <i>from Mobile & Ship Island Com.</i>
1571	Julius Dehmann						

James
 H. ...
 ...

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List of persons married
by Commission Dec 22nd
1863. From Capt. Perkins

Morning Report of Prisoners in charge of Provost Marshal, Defences New Orleans.

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
1	Mrs. Susan	✓					Brought in by Lt. J. Hayden 20 th C. M. U. from Bayou St Louis
2	Mutiner Capt	✓					
3	Ensign Capt	✓					
4	Mrs. Carpenter's two children	✓					
5	Antoine Salles	✓					
6	Henry Westbrook					From Passadee	

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See

New Orleans Prison Report.

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P.M. Sub.

Dec. 21, 1863.

Sub. J. M. P. N. S.

Wishes that.

L. J. & P. M. A.,
+ C. others be
discharged on taking
Oath of Allegiance.

W. J. M. P. N. S.

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Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, 21 Dec; 1863.

Major Porter P.M.

On the recommendation
of Col Beaumont's Commission you will be pleased to
release

- ✓ L. V. Bernard
- x Joseph Proulx and
- x Joseph Bona
- x Susan Bona

- Louis Boutte
- Lucien Dany +
- Dr. Mc Carthy

on taking oath of allegiance

to United States

Very respectfully,
James S. B. Hall
Pres.

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New Orleans Prison Report.

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New Orleans

Prison Report.

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SEE

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PRISON REPORT.

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List of Persons to be Examined
before the Military Commission:

Dec 3rd 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.		
1881	Mrs Mary Busby						
1882	Francis Riley						
						Rec ^d from Capt Lowell 12 th Mo from Madisonville by Schooner Benbow	
						" " " "	" " " "

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PRISON REPORT

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NEW ORLEANS

PRISON REPORT.

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List of Persons Deceased

in the County of ...
(number by the
1863

from ...
in ...

...

Morning Report of Prisoners in charge of Provost Marshal, Defences New Orleans.

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
	Georg Berns ✓			Dec 14	Lt James	Capt of Barge Helena	Burned at Bonfaca - Dec 11 th by the Rebels
	Petrl Mehren ✓			"	"	Sador	"
	John Hogeman ✓			"	"	"	"
	Peter Bourne ✓			"	"	"	"

"Examined"
 December 14th 1862.

See

NEW ORLEANS

PRISON REPORT.

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Two letters discharged
and leaving the letter

Dec 11th 1863

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec. 10 1863.

Capt,

The Lieut. Commanding directs
that the following named
prisoners in your custody be dis-
charged on taking the usual
oath

Mary Brown Oct 10th

Spanna Brown 10th

I am very Resp^y

John White

Chief Quartermaster
Army.

To
Capt Pickering
Promiss,
Spec. of A.C. }

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etc

Lee 19 1863

James Thompson alias
Blackhall

Jos. Moyer

Office Protost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, December 19th 1863.

Sir, I have
since fall

Will receive and hold
in confinement Subject to my orders
the following named prisoners under
sentence of "Sortugas"

James Thompson alias Blackhall
Jos. Mayce

By order of A. M. Porter.

H. G. P. named
New Orleans

Alfred Smith

Dec 1863

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Patrik White ^{Ch}

J. J. Prang ^{Ch} Brown

Dec 16 1865

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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Dec. 1st 1863.

Wm. J. Hancock
Police Jail.

I will receive and hold
in confinement subject to my order
the following named prisoners under
Sentence to Ship Island.

Patrick White
J. J. Pfau alias Brown.

By order
H. C. Porter

Wm. J. Hancock
Provost Marshal

Wm. J. Hancock
Secty

Antizana

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Dec 15. 1863

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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, Dec. 18th 1863.

Dear Mrs Kane
Peace Fall

Will receive and hold
in confinement subject to my orders the
following named prisoners under sentence
to Solitude.

Alexander
Harriet

Colored
"

By order
M. M. Eber
Deputy Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Wm. H. Hill
Deputy

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List of Prisoners
Warrent December
3rd by order of
Provost Marshal
General.

New York Dec. 3/63

~~Walt~~
Waltou Japa
Capt. Pro. Sheriff

Send prisoner
for examination

Department of the Gulf,

OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans, La., Dec. 3rd 1863.

Colonel J. M. Bennett,
President, Military Commission,

Colonel,-

In accordance
with orders received from Brig. Gen. Jas. Bowen
Prov. Mor. Force Dept. of the Gulf I report to you
the names of 61 men (Refugees) to be tried
by your Honorable Commission.

William A. Houghton
Uriah Cousins
Neparian Lacour
Auguste Lambert
Peter Baker

Most Respectfully,

Per order

Jessie Holton,
Capt. & Prov. Sheriff
J. H. Moore, Clerk

They are now in confinement at the Barracks.

Ch. O. Dec. 3rd 1863

Porter Kellogg

Proctor

CV
Seeds preserved
for Examination

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List of specimens ex-
amined Dec. 3rd 1863.
from Maj. Porter.

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, December 3rd 1863.

Sir I Foster
D. Col & Recorder
Military Commission

Case

I have the honor to send before
you found this morning for examination
& report the following named prisoners.

Robert Rainford

W. A. Clark

Carried near Morgan's La. on 9th & 28th Sept
and done by Maj. Gen. Dana, reported as Intelligencer
Magazine, &c.

Thomas A. Studdering

Captured by Capt. Drake "U.S. Substrat Signal" on Sept 28th
suspected of being a "Spy" but no proofs against him

Very Respectfully
A. M. Post

My dear Sir

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J. d. Sup. J. J. Jones
A-10 (S. J. Jones) 1863
1863

G. S. Andrews
Big Game Com. of

Reports the arrest of
Thompson & F. B. ...

Ch

on 27
Paul Anderson
Sol. H. T. ...

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Headquarters U.S. Forces
Post - Hudson La.
Dec. 27. 1863.

Col. Holabird
Chief Quartermaster
Dept. of the Gulf.

Sir,

William
Thompson and E. Baldwin res-
pectively Proprietor and Assistant
of the Barroom of the Steamer Ibeville
were arrested on the 19th inst
and confined for violation of well-
known orders in selling liquor
at their bar-room while the boat
was at this Post. By which course
our officers ~~disgraced~~ was led to
disgrace himself and the Service
I respectfully recommend that
said Thompson and Baldwin
be not allowed in future to keep
a bar-room on board any Govern-
ment Transport

Respectfully Yours
Geo. L. Andrews
Scrip. Gen. Vols
Commandy Post.

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✓ Owen Harrison
✓ Geo. Cable
✓ Wm. Herring
✓ J. L. Bennett
✓ Patrick Egan
✓ J. Jerome
✓ Wm. Mammie
✓ Wm. Alexander
✓ Geo. Robinson
✓ Geo. Mayce
✓ Geo. Thompson
✓ Wm. D. White
✓ Geo. Nelson

W. of Capt. Hame M
and Mr. Brown

Sent to Fortugas Dec 25
Per order of Capt. Bolton

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New Orleans
Dec. 23 63

Porter Hussey

Procur.

~~City~~

Sends prisoners

for Examination

Communication from
Major Porter. State
Dec 23rd 1863.

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Dec 23rd 1863.

J. P. Foster

Special Recorder

Military Commission

Colonel

I have the honor to send
before your Board this morning for
examination and report the following
named prisoners "Civilian"

- ✓ Henry Gardas, 5 Bowdoin & Broussard,
- ✓ Henry Nelson, ✓ Edw. Ryan (Deserter)
- ✓ John Street, ✓ Col. Ag. formally discharged
- ✓ Joseph Mayman, with the Conf. Army.

Very Respectfully

By order H. P. Foster

Richard Hill
City

Major and Provost Marshal
New Orleans

110 Dec 11 '63

Porter Kellogg
Pro. Mar.

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of
Nonwards prisoners
for Spammation

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List of Persons
before Commission,
Examined December
4th 1863.
From Capt
Dikering.

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, December 17th 1863

Mr. J. Foster
S. Co. & Co. Recorder
Military Commission,
Colonel

I have the honor to send before your board this morning, for examination & report the following named prisoners.

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| <u>J. Broussard</u> | <u>Duquesne Bona</u> |
| <u>J. V. Bernard</u> | <u>L. Bontemps</u> |
| <u>J. Bonamy</u> | <u>L. Davig</u> |

They were captured by Capt. Lee, Nov 21st 1863 from Fort Point
"near the Camp of the Rebels when captured"

By Capt. E. W. Strand
"Fort Jackson" supposed to be a "Guerrilla"
of the rebels.
Respectfully,
H. M. White
Provost Marshal

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PRISON RECORD.

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~~Original~~
See 24 1863

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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, December 24 1863.

Genl. John Kane

Police Judge

Will receive

and hold in custody subject to my
orders the following named persons
Charged with Running Blockade

Jas Williams

George Twist

Mrs. John Stitches

By order of

John Porter
Major and Provost Marshal

New Orleans

Wm. Hill
Sicily

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NEW ORLEANS

PRISON RECORDS.

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Col Comdg District -

That
Mr Barrell
" St. Clair
" Herbert -

Be released on taking the
prescribed oath Dec 12th

Done at St. Louis Mo.

C. L.

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans ~~July~~ 11. 1863.

Capt.

The Co's Comdg directs
that the following named
Prisoners, J. St Barrele
Archieve St. Clair and Charles
St. Herbert be released on the
usual terms but St Clair
must not go until he changes
his uniform for Citizens dress

I am Capt. very Resp^{ly}
Yours Obt. Serv^t

Crawford Williams
Adj. Genl.

Col
Capt. Geo Pickering
Pro: mlt: of: 10 }
of: 10 }

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1900
The Col. Comdg directs
the military names may
be discharged as taking
the oath Dec 14/00

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cat's

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Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec 14. 1863

Capt,

The Col. Commdg
directs that the following
named prisoners be discharged
from custody

George Berno rank 14th

Deety Mehrens " "

John Hagonan " "

Peter Barra " "

S R May

I am very Resp^{ly}
Yours obt^{ly} serv^t

Chas for Williams
Lt + Surg.

To Capt Geo. Pickering
Pro: M^{aj}: of the office

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NEW ORLEANS

PRISON RECORDS.

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Col. Bernard's report
for the within named
Officers to be discharged
violating the Oath.

Dec 13th 1863

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec. 13. 1863.

Capt

The Col. Commdy. directs
that Mary H. Stirling and Wm
Henry Sedgwick be discharged from
custody but held in the city
as suggested by your communication
of 12th inst.

Saw Capt Very Respy
Yours & Co's Sgt.

Stanford Williams
Lt & aaly.

To
Capt Geo. Pickens
Pro: Mkt. Co.
1st Reg. of U.S.

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Antone Rossiani and
Jennie Tillman discharged
on taking the oath

Dec 11th 1862

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans Dec. 11. 1863.

Capt.

The Col. Command directs
that the following named
prisoners in your custody be
released on the usual terms

of the Antoni Rousseau Dec 11/63

" Saw Timman (Colored) "

Child Saw Mc. Mahon "

Saw Capt. Wm. Respy

John Ott Lot

Chas. Ford Williams

L. Keady

To

Capt John Pickering

Pro: Mills,

Dfcs. of N.O.

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Citizens

Dec 19 1863

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3.7.

Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf,
CLERK'S OFFICE.

New Orleans. Dec, 19th 1863.

To Keeper of Military Prisons
You will hold & keep in
your custody the bodies of
the following prisoners, with
the privilege of your prison
yards, until further orders

William Smith

Riley

also, McCollum

Dun, Kenway

By order of Court,

W. H. a. a. a. Pro Swage

W. H. Conway Clerk

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See

NEW ORLEANS

PRISON RECORDS.

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Dec 20th 1860

Adm. of Prisoner, discharged
in taking the Cash.

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,
New Orleans, Decr. 24 1863.

Capt,
The Col. Commandy,
directs that the following
named prisoners be released
on the usual terms

Capt 26 & Rebecca Marden

" " & Margaret Wheat

" " & Joanna Egan

I am Capt

Very Respy your obt. Servt

Wm. Williams
Lt. Col.

To
Capt. Geo. Pickering
Pro. M. S. of the 10.

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Dec 28th 1863

The Col Commanding
Directs that the within named
Persons be Discharged

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, Decr 28th 1863

Capt.

The Col. Comdg wishes
the following named prisoners
be discharged from arrest.

James Foley

Joseph A. Morris

John Hougham.

I am, Capt, very respectfully

Yours etc etc

Crawford Williams

L. A. A. G.

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NEW ORLEANS

PRISON RECORDS.

No 20
at Secy 1868.

Thomas Jones,
Majr U.S.A.

from Sea to
Sea to be
paved.

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Captain =

If possible please
extend the parole of L. M. Lea
and John Lea, as requested
in the accompanying
communication, which I beg
you to return.

Please also enclose
the letter.

Will you be kind
enough to let me know
whether it can be done.

Very respectfully

Your obedt. servt.

Norman Lieber

Capt. H. W. Pierson Jr
a. a. g.

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No. 7476 1865

Chas C Green

Test of persons
from Ship Island,
N. H. Dec 1865

Department of the Gulf,

Person 54 Baronne

OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans, La.,

Dec 5^{~~th~~} 1868.

May Porter Sir

I send you a list of names of
Prisoners Received of Provost Sheriff

Wm H. Oughton

Peter Baker

N. P. Lacroix

Augustus Lambert

~~Wm Cousins~~

Wm Cousins Released By order of Capt
Hedton Provost Sheriff

Respectful yours
C. G. Groves

Sergt

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NEW ORLEANS

PRISON RECORDS.

W. H. C. 347863

at
Seymour
Baronage

Sum of \$1000
transfer from

C. P.
A. W. Ryan
J. R. Melvick
C. C. Cap.
Thos. F. Morris.

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W. H. C.
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W. H. C.
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Political

Department of the Gulf,

Prisoners Lt

OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

54 Devienne New Orleans, La., Dec 28th 1868.

Major Porter

Res^d Sir

I received the following named Prisoners from Capt. Hester Provost Marshal Dec 18th claimed to be civilians and 10 Negroes -

Mrs J Moore -
 J. P. Melville
 Chas. C. Carey

Yours Most Respectfully
 Sergt. J. L. Brown

37. For bond \$479
Cts Dec 28 1863

G. Waller
Dr. Clerk.

Money & valuables
of Trust & Savings.

Protest Court of the Department of the Gulf,
CLERK'S OFFICE.

New Orleans, Dec 26 1863.

A. M. Penha
Majr A. M.
Sir

I am directed
how to proceed to request
you to send the money and other
property found upon James
Wilson and G. French to their
out at once.

Very respectfully
Yours
G. Allen
G. Allen

Pro Craso

Rec^d 27/183

G. W. Allen

Genl. Clerk.

Order to release
Williams & Priest.

Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf,
CLERK'S OFFICE.

New Orleans, Dec 29, 1863.

Major F. M. Parker

Sir,

You will
please send me a number
of the copies of the
of the General Court
of the Gulf, with the following
names:

John H. ...

J. M. ...
W. H. ...

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From Capt Lowell
Refer to the above numbers.

Dec. 2/63

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Tickets Landing
Dec. 27 1863.

Capt Rickard.

The Schooner
Benbury, C. Laforce, Master, arrived
this a. m. from Madisonville with
two passengers viz.

Mrs. Kiesel.

Mrs. Borwath.

Nothing said against bringing passengers
on his paper.

Very Respectfully

H. J. Lowell,
Candy Station.

Capt Harrington by B. C.
432
asks for a pass for a Lady
to go at 200 Julia Street
and see some friends.

Dec. 4/63

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Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec 4, 1863.

Leapt.

Please send me a Pass for "Mrs England"
to visit Mrs Ravenhurst, confined at
200 Julia St, this morning.

I have already troubled once
for this same lady, but hope I shall
not see her again.

Yours

S. Harrington

Capt. & A. D. C.

Capt John Pickering

Pro. Mar. D. S. C.

Amman

Fort Jackson

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City Dec 10 1863.

Col W Davis
Orma Fort Jackson

Seus salutem
et amorem
P. P. Yangali Bon
White

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

United States Military Telegraph Office,

New Orleans, Dec 10th 1862.

By Telegraph from

Fort Jackson

To

Alfred S. Hiss

at Maj Porter's Prison
Patrick White sentenced
July 30th 1862 to three years
hard labor. J. J. Frank also
Brown sentenced Nov 15th 1862
to twenty three years hard
labor

C. M. Drew

Col Emory Post

Mary Burdette

Frances Peck

Swann

Dec 4th

& Burdette

Dec 3 '03

Headquarters Defences, New Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec. 3, 1863

Capt,

The Col. Commandg directs
that the following named
prisoners be discharged on taking
the proper oath

Mary Beebe Per A^{ts}

Thomas Rider " "

I am very Resp^{ly}

Your O^{bed} Serv^t

Chaas^{ts} Williams

Truog.

By

Capt John Pickering

Pro. M^{aj}.

St. Joseph

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Dec 2^d 1863

A Note from W. L. Harrington

Cut

Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec 27 1863

Capt:

Please send me a "Pass"
for a Lady - "Mrs England"
to see a "Mrs Ravenhurst"
confined at your Prison
for Women on Julia St.
And oblige -

Your Obedt Servt
S. H. Harrington
Capt. & A. D. C.

Capt John Pickering
Pro Mar D. S. C.

Answered

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Dec. 5/63

Cts.

Captain -

Then on the paper
you called on me for yesterday

Dec. 18/63

Respy -

E. G. Beckwith -
Cm. enq

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Dec 5th 1863.

Sir

I have the honor to submit the following report upon the case of S. C. Carradina and the picket boat Bois, from Madisonville,

The man is now in my charge and the boat is laying in the New Basin

Carradina reports that the boat was captured by Mullens Sharp Shooters at or near Madisonville and one of our pickets killed and another wounded says that the one killed was taken to M. and buried the wounded man he says

to Sec^y 1/2/64
1864

G. M. Comack

Pray that G. M.
Farnell wife of
Rebel soldier, be
ejected from his
house &c.

Capt. failed to appear
before B. D. Bush,

P. R. O.
Res.

July 7/64.

Head Quarters Dep^o of War
New Orleans Dec 31 1865

Respectfully referred to
Provost Marshal General.

My Order ~

W. Sargent Col. 404

C. P. ~~Stone~~

B. G. Pl. Stat

Respectfully referred to
Major Peter J. Marshall

J. P. Brown

PM

Dec 31

New Orleans, Dec., 30th 1863.

Brig. Genl. C. P. Stone.

Chief of Staff.

General.

I am here compelled to keep on my premises a rebel
soldiers wife for this last two years without paying no
rent. I applied to the court for her removal and
judgement was rendered against the said Mrs Farrell.
But afterwards had to apply to the provost marshal
for the removal of the said Mrs Farrell. He
must have execute the writ according to law.
And that same day she and some more outside
interferers applied to Capt. Tereason, with a writ
many false stories, stating she is a widow woman
and has three brothers in the Union army,
that never was heard of since the war occurred.
She also about that the premises that I pay rent
for is confiscated and that the owner of it is in
the rebel army. And that I expressed myself in
an improper manner in saying that would remove
her in spite of the military power, with ^{lies} an
other low conduct she has myself and my family
annoyed out of patient. I hope your honor will not

Hear to this falsehood, as I am compelled
to apply to you for justice, I have a large family
of my own to support; and had more than I can do
at the present time and wishes to get rid of a
silly impertinent woman, that has a great
many vicious rebel friends that encourages her
to impose upon me this last two years.

I have the honor to be your
Humble servant

J. M. Comstock

New Orleans.

Dec. 30th 1853.

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Dec 2nd 1863

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Mrs Wallace

Wm Mary Daniels.

Compt. failed to appear
this week.

E. P. P.
Pres

July 7/64.

N. L. S. D. H. G.

N.O. Dec. 2. 1883

This woman, having
abused the privileges
of the general order
for such cases,
will be ejected from
the premises.

By Command,

J. M. Stone

189. Ch. Sloth.

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Dec^r 29th 1863.

Brig Genl. C. P. Stone
Chief of Staff
Dept of the Gulf
General.

I have the honor to lay before you a complaint of Mrs Wallace living on Street 24th St. Chart^r & Grate, against Mrs Mary Daniels whose husband belongs to Co. B. 2^d La Cavalry. This is the second time that Mrs Wallace (who is a very respectable lady) has had occasion to complain of this soldiers wife.

From personal investigation I am firmly convinced that Mrs Daniels has forfeited her protection under Genl Order # 00. by abusive language, insulting persons in the same house, and by residing

fires in the yard against the repeated admon-
strances of Mrs Wallace (the owner of the premises)
who is fearful that she may set fire to her
house and endanger the Insurance thereon.

I would respectfully recommend that
she be ordered to vacate the ⁱⁿ rooms in the
above described house and be placed
in other quarters which can be furnished
her by Mr Jones.

I have the honor to be
General

Your Obedt Servt

A. M. P.

Maj

and Provost Marshal

New Orleans

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Memphis, Tenn,
14th Dec, 1868

Edward Brathin
Citizen

Emmet Hoy requests a
copy of the order transferring
the Senate Building Park
track &c. to Brathin.

Recd H. C. 16. No. 16. Dec. 1868

Memphis Dec: 14th 1863

Col. J. H. Harris

Assistant Adjt. General

Will you be
kind enough to send me a copy
of the order transferring the Senate
Building - Race Track &c belonging
to the Stoner Estate to Edw. Proctor
Esq and oblige

Ernest. Mix

Recvr. & Conservator

Esr

I have had no copy of the
order

R M Galt 490
Dec 27th 1863

Henry L. Person &
Capt & Co.

James G. Person,

J. K. Hutchings,

Wm. E. Ottens,

From Schooners,

Duby & Antelope.

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, Dec^r 29th 1863.

Major,

You will please take in custody
the prisoners herewith, they give their names
as follows; in charge of Mr Roe,

1. A. Buehler

2. William McCoy

3. George Clifton

4. Antonio Silva

5. Joseph Santos

6. John Duclou

7. Albert Glazier

They were captured on Grand Cheniere in the
USS's Derby and Antelope and are blockade
runners to be brought before Judge Atchoa

I will get the papers ready

By order of Genl Bowen
Very Resp^{tly} Yours

Major H. M. Fortes

Pro: ibascha

J. Henry L. Tilden, Jr.

Captain of U. S. A.

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Washington D. C. Dec. 15th 62

Interior Dept of _____
Indian Office P. Dole Commissioner

Relative to Gen'l Sibley's letter of Oct. 19th to Gen'l Pope respecting the ransoming of two White Boys by Fathers Germain & Andrie, & stating that a requisition had been issued from that Office for Five hundred Dollars to be paid Fathers Germain & Andrie as a reimbursement as a reimbursement for their expenses in obtaining the Boys from the Indians. Ask Gen'l S to confer with Superintendent Thompson respecting the necessary steps to enable him to inform the parties of the action of that Office and to make payment to them.

Replied to Dec 22 1863

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Pro's Bd Las Dist of Ariz
December 21st 63

Department of Interior
Office Indian Affairs
Dec 15th 1863.

Sir,

Your letter of the 9th October last, to Genl Pope, respecting the ransoming of seven white boys, by two Jesuit Priests, Fathers Germain and Andrieu, from the Sioux Indians, has been duly received at this office by reference from the Acting Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Interior, and a requisition has this day been issued by this office for five hundred dollars to be remitted to Superintendent Olcutt, W. Thompson, at St Paul, to be paid to Fathers Germain and Andrieu, as a reimbursement, for their expenses in obtaining the boys from the Indians.

This office will be obliged to you if you will confer with Superintendent Thompson respecting the necessary steps to enable him to inform the parties of the action of this office and to make

payment to them,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

J. W. Phelps
Commissioner

J. W. Sibley

Brigadier General

St Paul

Minnesota

No. 703

Head Quarters St. Mary's District,

Provost Marshal's Office, Point Lookout, Md.

Dec 4th 1864.

Permission is hereby given to Edward and Emma

Washington and Reclaim
to proceed to

W. C. LANE,

By Command of Thos Geo. Smith
W. M. Brady



Major and Provost Marshal.

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Parsons & Kemple

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No. 703

Head Quarters St. Mary's District,

Provost Marshal's Office, Point Lookout, Md.

Dec 4th 1864.

Permission is hereby given to Barnard and Kemble
to proceed to Washington and Baltimore

A. C. BRADY,
Major

By Command of Eng Gen M. Brady
M. Brady



Major and Provost Marshal.

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Provost Marshal General's Office,
ARMIES OPERATING AGAINST RICHMOND,

Fortress Monroe, Va., Dec. 20, 1864

The Rearr, *Wm. Bellan (M)* *Manderville*

has permission to pass from Fortress Monroe to

POINT LOOKOUT, MD.,

for the purpose of

This Pass will expire Dec. 21st 1864.

By command of **BRIG. GEN. M. R. PATRICK,**

Provost Marshal General.

BY STEAMBOAT.

William Rutledge
of Maryland,

2000

NO. 27

Provost Marshal General's Office,

ARMIES OPERATING AGAINST RICHMOND,

Fortress Monroe, Va., Dec. 20th 1864

The Beater, *W^m Reddon (No) Manderville*

has permission to pass from Fortress Monroe to

POINT LOOKOUT, MD.,

for the purpose of

This Pass will expire Dec^r 21st 1864.

By command of **BRIG. GEN. M. B. PATRICK,**

Provost Marshal General.

[Signature]
Capt. H. D. Inf. U.S.A.

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BY STEAMBOAT.

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Record and Pension Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

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

Cit

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Washington D.C.

Dec 31st 1863

Adj. General's Office

Master C. W.

Asst Adj Genl rfr

Directs Major Stewart New. Dist
Asst 2m rfrs to furnish transportation
for A & L Ammon, W. W. Davis
H. W. Finney H. L. Jewett H. Nag and
Eli B. Hubbard from New York to New
Orleans with a view to their
appointment in the C. S. A.

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C.,

Dec: 31st 1863

Major Stuart Van Fleet,
Assistant Quarter Master U. S. Army,
New York.

Sir, Major General

Banks having requested that the fol-
lowing named persons, viz:

Albert S. S. Mooreau,

Nathaniel W. Davis,

Fredrick H. Perry,

Henry S. Jewett,

Harace Hagadorn,

Eli S. Hubbard,

be furnished transportation from New York
to New Orleans, with a view to their
appointment in the Corps d'Afrique

I am directed by the Secretary of
War to instruct you to furnish
the transportation asked for.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servant,

(Signed) C. W. Foster

Assist Adjt Genl Wals

Official copy respectfully furnished
Major General S. P. Banks, Commanding
Dept of the Gulf. N. O. La. for his
information.

C. W. Foster

Assist Adjt Genl Wals

Edward Farnellou

1856

Comp. no. 7496 of prison

Weymouth (St. Louis)

Steamboat watchman

charge:

Sleeping on boat

City

Dec. 1863

Released January 4th 1864

Spahr

Wm. P. M. J. & 1863

St. Louis Dec 30. 63

Honored. P. A.
Capt.

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Reports of the here
in named persons
for committed & Prison

Order made committing
them to the State
Prison Dec. 30th 1863.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Dec 30th 1863

Col:

I have the honor to report the following
named persons for Commitment,

Edward Farrelton: Watchman on St. Bt. Ed^o Walsh

Arrested night of Dec 29th by J. Kearney
Special Policeman, for violation of
Genl Order, No 114, H^o G^o, Dep^t of the Mo.

Current series, Farrelton found asleep
on post at 4 o'clock, P.M.

Witness, John Kearney.

Alfred Ruffian: Watchman on St. Bt. Wisconsin, No 2,

Arrested night of Dec 29th by J. Kearney
Special Policeman, for violation of Genl,
Order, No 114 H^o G^o, Dep^t of the Mo

Current series; Ruffian found asleep

On post 3 O'clock P.M.
Witness, John Keane,

I am Sir, Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt,
Robert A. Howard.
Capt & a r m Genl,

Col. J. O. Broadhead,
Pas. Mar Genl,
Dept of the Mo.

P 7497 37 1863

Office Postmaster Gen. Orleans
City Dec 16th 1863

John Beckering
Capt's Postmaster

States that - Mrs. Mary
H. Stirling & Mrs. Henry
Adlow desire to return to
the enemies Country.

Dec 16th 1863

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Dec. 16th 1863.

Sir,

Mrs Mary A Sturbing and
Wm Henry Sedlow who were connected
with the picket boat Iris desire to return
to the Cousins Country across the Lake.
At the time they were released I asked
you to have them held for a short time.
I was unwilling that they should return
wherever it meets your views

Dr Carradine
thinks it will be better for all parties to
have them return soon.

Very Resp Yours Oth Sgt
John Pickering
Capt & Prov Marshal Defences N.O.

To
Col. G. B. Cookwith
Comdg. Defences. N.O.

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Office Pro. Mar. Dep. of N. O.

New Orleans Dec 12th 1863

John Pickering

Capt. U. S. Pro. Mar.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter mentioned therein. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John Pickering

J. P. Pickering

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Dec 12th 1869.

Sir

Brig^d Genl Stone
requests the release of
Mrs Mary H. Stirling,
and Wm. Henry Tilton,
if it can be done
without injury to
the service.

The woman is the
one who bought the
boat and the man took
it over here.

I most respectfully
recommend their release
from confinement, but
at the same time that
they may be held in
the city, and not allowed
a pass to return home

until after Dr Carradine
is released, this will better
enable me to complete other
business that I have in
view pertaining to blockade
business.

Very resp^t - yours &c
John Pickens
Capt & Br^g M. Inf. U.S.

To
Lawrence Williams
Atty A. A. A. Genl

P. 7498 N.C.
New Orleans

Cite — Dec. 17th 1863

John A. Porter

Sloop Resetta

States that several
Prisons have requested
him to apply to the
Prison Dept. for a paper
them to detain to their
homes in this City.

Rec'd Dec. 17th 1863.

Office Pro. Mar. General
New Orleans Dec 17 1863.

Respectfully refers to Col
E. G. Beckwith Commanding
Dep. New Orleans.

J. P. Brown S. M.
Pro Mar General

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New Orleans Decr 18th 1863.

Brig Genl. Jas. Bowen
Provost Marshall Genl.

Dear Sir

The following named parties now at Lewisburg & Madisonville have requested me to make application to you for a pass to return to their homes in this city and if possible I hope you will grant this permit. They are in great distress and will conform to any order you may make concerning them. They can all come over by my vessel if you have no objections.

Yours very respectfully
John A. Fortes
"Sloop 'Rosetta'"

- Mrs Louisa Siewers
- Mrs - Prewitt
- Mrs Johnson
- Mr Jackson Joseph
- Miss Elina Le Sasser
- Mrs M.A. Warren
- Mrs Myrtilla Crawford
- Miss Rosna Florence
- Mrs Annie Salisbury
- Mrs Allen & 2 Children
- Mrs Maggie Wheat
- Mrs Martin & 2 Children
- Mr Jas. Edwards & family
- Miss Josephus Rejol.
- Miss A. Duncan
- Miss C. Pittman
- Miss Mathe
- Mrs Ryan

- Mrs Harmon
- Mrs Harrison & 2 Children
- Miss Harrison
- Mrs Leonard Dowlan
- & 2 Children
- Mrs Burris.
- Mrs Eley
- { and about 20 Ladies
- { names not remembered

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Dep. N. O. Por. Wash.

New Orleans Dec 17/63

John Pickens

Capt & Por. (Mat. D. No.

... in the ...
... sitting
... of the ...
... the ...
Court.

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Rec'd. Dec. 17th 1863

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Dec 18th 1863.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit the following report pertaining to the disposition of the several Cases brought before the Provost Courts Judge Utchka, this day,

10th Francis Grand released and the
(3) Three bts of Cotton Confiscated.

11th Henry Van Hoyer and Jacob Fisk arrested by Louis Lowell 12th Me. Vols. were fined \$50. Dollars each, and the Goods Confiscated.

11th Theodor Bruning who gave me the (\$100) One Hundred Dollars, Released. Money Confiscated. I herewith enclose a Statement made by me and forwarded a Copy to Judge Utchka,

To
Crawford Withers
Lieut. S. A. A. A. Genl.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
John Pickering
Capt & Pro Marshal Dept of M. O.

Office Prov Marshal
Defences New Orleans
N. O. Dec 20th 1963

Respectfully forwarded
to Mr. Jno. Def. N. O.
with the statement
that this letter should
have accompanied the
report - but was accidentally
omitted

John Pickering
Capt. G. Prov M. Def. N. O.

File with letter
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Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48. Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Dec 18th 1863.

Sir,

I hereby certify upon honor that Theodore Breunig the Person who gave me the One Hundred Dollars in two Bills \$50 each One the 16th Day of December 1863. did state to me the day previous Dec 15 that he wished that I would be as lenient with the two parties arrested by Capt. Smith for having Contraband Goods in their possession as possible.

By: Henry Van Hagen and Jacob Ather. Ather he stated that they were Poor and asked me to give them One Hundred Dollars, and he would pay the sum for them on words to that effect. I make this statement in justice to the Officers. As I had forgotten it at the time he gave me the Money.

John Pickering,
Capt's Provost Marshal
Defences of New Orleans.

To

A. A. Williams,
Judge Des Omet.

7500

Head Quarters at Paraguet
City Dec 8th 1863

Respectfully transmitted

Wm. Kimball Capt. Company

Head of 2nd Ga Brigade
4th Div 19th A. C.
New Orleans Dec 8th 1863

Respectfully Returned
I do not expect to
have any questions
Inquiries about my
tickets; The Order is to
stop all persons from
coming through
the lines about Pass
Manchaé if it is nec-
essary to use force to
do so let it be used,
it is for that purpose.
That weapons are given
to soldiers. It is not
at a little more than

than a year since
a whole Company was
cut to pieces at this
same Bayou de la Riviere
and there is no good
reason why it may
not occur again if
guards allow people
to approach them in
this way. These men
em to have gone around
the guards and come
within our lines just
as they pleased.

Let these men and
papers be sent into
Capt Pickens to
be brought ^{before} the Hon
A. A. Chochea for
trial for disobedience
of Orders in not return-
ing to whence they
came as ordered, and
for being found with
in the lines under sus-
picious circumstances

Thos. W. Cahill Col
Cmdey 2^d Brigade
4th Div 14th A.C.

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Dec 13th 1863

M. A. Freeland

Col. Comd'g Post.

Awaits orders as to what disposition he shall make of two men who crossed his picket lines, &c.

A letter to Col. Kimball, referred to Col. E. S. Beckwith

one enclosure

By order of
E. S. Beckwith
C. S. Beckwith

Rec'd Dec 13th 1863

Pass Manchac Dec. 1st
To Colonel Wm. H. Kimball Comdg. Parapet.
Colonel.

I report to you for Orders how to act in the following circumstances. Two men came to my Picket at Frenier De Pair and were stopped. The Sergt. reported the fact to me, asking what to do with them. I ordered him not to let them in under any considerations. So he sent them back the way they came. Yesterday these two men were found at the house of a citizen of Frenier, inside our lines. They seem very intelligent men: one of them has a wife and family in New Orleans, and they say they will go into N.O. if they have to travel in the swamps all winter.

I detain the men at my Picket Post at Frenier under strict guard, and await your orders.

Very Respectfully
M. A. Freeland
Lieut Comdg Post.

Pass Manchac Dec. 10th

Captain.

The men these papers refer to, were sent in to you by me on the 8th inst.

These names are J. J. Barrelle and Saint Clare.

Very Respectfully

Yours

W. A. Freeland

Lieut. Comdg. Post

Capt. Pickering

Provost Marshall

New Orleans.

7501

See

NEW ORLEANS

PRISON RECORDS.

Dec 26th 63

7502

Order from Pro. Court to
send the within named
me to Court.

7502

See

NEW ORLEANS

PRISON RECORDS.

Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf,
CLERK'S OFFICE.

New Orleans, Dec. 26th 1863.

Capt Pickens

P.M.V.O.

Sir

You
will please send the prisoners
Jacob Frederick, Mozier,
& Charles Keller.

By order of Court
W.D. Conway Deputy Clk

7504

See

NEW ORLEANS

PRISON RECORDS.

-13 23-13 24-13 25-

7505

Dec 1867

Col Kilborn sends
the within named men to
Capt. Packering

Pass. Manchac Dec 8.

Captain.

By order of
Col. Kimbal I send you
the following named Prisoners.

Francis Grand of Kenners
arrested for smuggling.

Two men by the name of
J. J. Barville and St Clair.
arrested for evading the
Pickets.

Yours.

Lieut M. A. Freeland
Comd'g. Post.

Capt. Pickering

Provost Marshal.

Gov. Smith asks
to have Madison Memorial
No. 7503 Office.

Dec. 17, 1863

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec 17th 1863

Captain Pickens

Will please

send Courtesy through the mail
to my office.

Respectfully

J. B. Smith
Col. Comd.

P.S. As soon as the
returns, please send them
to my office. E. G. S.

The Col. ⁷⁵⁰⁷ Brady, writes
that the soldiers married
Prisoners take the Regiment.

Dec. 19, '63

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,

New Orleans, Decr 19 1863.

Capt

The Col. Munroe directs
that the following named
prisoners be discharged.

Dec 19th W. F. Culver with-

" " Eliza Culver Child with-

" " Mrs Susan Hooper with-

Law very Respectfully
Yours &c &c &c

Wm. W. Williams
Lt. Col.

To
Capt. Wm. Pickens }
Pro: Major }

The Cit. L. & M. Co. with
7508
Geo
Prime Capt of Range
Helena. Dec 14th 18

Headquarters Defences New-Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec 24 1863.

Capt

The Col. Comdr directs that you report to him at once.

both Dec 14th George Burns, Capt Barge
& S. R. May (Englishman) ^{Helena}
now in your custody

Yours very Resp
J. M. Fort. Bot.
Charles William
Lt. Col.

To
Capt Geo. Pickens
Parishes

No. No. 17509
asks to release the man
Thomas Collins, Sumner

Diels & Co.

FLAGSHIP.

Western Gulf Blockading Squadron.

December 28th 1863.

Sir

I thank you for the information concerning Thomas Collins deserter from prize schooner "Turella".

And would be further obliged if you would deliver him over to the person who will deliver you this note.

Yours respectfully
W. H. Keel

Captain Commanding
U. S. Navy
Acty Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Telegram from Baton Rouge
7310

December 29th 1865.

Gen. Col. Don A. Foxbee

In regard trade license of
Bro. W. Davis about the 20th inst
under James Newshamways.

Office U. S. Military Telegraph.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following Telegram received at New Orleans, M. 1863.

From Baton Rouge 10:30 A.M.

Dated, Dec 29 1863

Capt Hewey
P.M. Genl Dept.

Brott & Davis about the
20th inst under James Mushawys
trade license shipped a stock of
goods to one Walkinck an unli-
censed trader at this place -
shall I seize the goods -

Don A. Randle
Lt Col & P.M.

7511
Dear Sir

Acute medical Regi-
ment being taken to

1st Cav Cavalry

Wm. J. ...

Report to Court Court Dec 19th 1863
Judge Atchaf Pascoing.
U.S.

John Mays.

James Walsh - alias Blackball, - alias Thompson.
Supposed deserters & noted thieves.

Matthias Franz. German. - A silver watch
a coat, a pair of pants and 10 vests,
also some cloth, underclothes. Identify
some of the things found on Mays, as
mine - a coat, a vest, a watch, and
handkerchief.

Aug. Strauss German. I know the handker-
chief, it was ~~hand~~ hemmed by my
wife. Also the coat and vest.

Off Kerwin Indian

Arrested & accused at
the request of young Strauss. Somebody
had robbed Chin house. A navy revolver
and brace were found concealed in the
bed in which Mays was arrested.

Off Kelly Indian:

Pursued the parties after
the house of Strauss was broken into
and found Mays and another man in
red. A red cloth, 2 1/2 yards, and some

on the way that the two thieves can

Both of the accused admitted they were
soldiers. Walsh said that he had not
yet been mustered in

Sent to Fort Hayes at hard labor for
life

Copy of *Prisoner's List*
May 1862
J. P. L.

7519

Dear Mr. [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

But we need liberty. Some interests
when they get up that would
harmfully affect.

The [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] for [unclear].

[unclear]

[unclear]

16th and
Before the Grand Court Dec 18th 1863.
Judge Atchua Presiding

U.S.
vs
Alexander (col)
Manuel (")

Charge: Attempt to Murder.

Jack (col) sworn. - I saw the accused
knocking Mr Jolly on his head with a
stick and trying to kill him. They knocked
him down five or six times. I interfered
and saved his life. One of them struck me
with an ax.

J. A. Jolly sworn - I am overseer on
my mother's plantation. The prisoners
insulted me and knocked me down, beating
me severely with a stick. This was at Ferrville
about ten days ago. One of them threatened
to leave the place in the morning. I raised
my stick. "If you go you will go at
once." He then took my stick from me
and I drew my revolver. He then
gave me the stick back. About half
an hour afterwards they attacked me
and nearly killed me.

Head Quarters 50th Regt
7513
Washington Term Dec 1863
By 11th - 0. M. J. D. C. - 1863
Trininger

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By 11th - 0. M. J. D. C. - 1863
Trininger

Respectfully returned to Lt. Col. M. J. D. C.
Procust March 21st General 7. 1863
By Command of
Maj. Genl. Thomas
A. H. General

Respectfully returned, calling
attention to enclosed statement of Mr.
Bourne who has been acting as
Chief Clerk in my office since
the 9th of Oct. 1863. For the past
six months shipments of liquor
and map supplies for officers
from Louisville or Nashville could
only be obtained upon special
permits from Dept. A. O. S.
The day previous to Capt.
Bourne's departure for Nashville

By 11th - 0. M. J. D. C. - 1863
Trininger

he applied to me for two blank permits, one for the purpose of shipping a small supply of liquor, and the other for men's supplies, all intended for the use of his men -

The reasons he stated for making the request to have them signed in blank, were that he did not know whom he would be able to obtain the liquor or articles from, or in whose care he would send them. Mr Bowne identified the enclosed permit as one of the two furnished Capt. Franke, and I avowed respectfully request that this be referred to the Captain for explanation.

This is the only case in which I have given my signature to a blank permit during my entire administration as Sr. Maj. Gen. of the Dept. which commenced with its existence - I did this from the high regard I had for the Captain, and courtesy to a fellow Staff officer, with whom I had been with pleasure associated since last February.

Wm. M. Miller
Lieut Col & Sr. Maj. Gen.

Head Quarters U. S. Forces

Nashville Tenn December 6th 1863.

Brig General Whipple

~~A. C. S. Dept. Cumberland~~

General

I have the honor to enclose
herewith the blank permit given to Morris and Lelyett pursuant
to your orders.

I have the honor General to be

Your Obedient Servant

R. Brown

Brig Genl Comdg.

Recd. Ans. Col. of Cong. meeting
Dec. of the Mississippi
Nashville Dec 22/63.
32189 DC 1863

Smith W. L. Brig. Gen.

Has seen copy of Col. Inves-
-tment letter to his son, stating
that Col. Miles P. M. S. rec.
\$5000. from Forsyth & Co for
certain permits. Post Chaplain
at Nashville had the copy.

Dec 22 1863

Recd. Ans. Dec. - 1863.

Hd. Qrs. Chief of Cavalry Div of the Army

Nashville Dec 22^d 1863

Major Genl. Geo. H. Thomas

Comdg Dept of the Cumberland

Sir

A copy of a letter written by Col. Guesdail to his son has been shown me, which contains the statement that Col. Miles Loovert marshal had received five thousand dollars from Forsyth & Co. of this city for certain permits. The copy of the letter is in the hands of the post chaplain of Nashville.

Very Respectfully Your Most Obedt Servt

Wm Lloyd Smith Brig Gen
Ch of Cav Div of the Army

D198. O'Neal Dec 1863

Nashville Dec 20/63

Brooke, Hunter Capt
Judge Advocate U.C.

States that Col. Miles gave him, when he left Chattanooga two blank permits, signed one to be used to ship mess supplies to St. Louis a. a. S. G. and one for his own benefit - Meeting Temple Clark in Nashville, he gave him the "permit" upon his promise to procure the articles. It is ascertained that one of the "Permit" has been fraudulently filled up to ship 200 bbls whiskey from Louisville to Chattanooga. States that he called on Mr Clark

who confessed the fraud. He writes this to Col. Miles, acknowledging his carelessness, and with a desire to free the Col. from any unpleasant position in which he may have been placed by the transaction.

Office Pro. Mas. Gen.
Dept of the Cumberland
Chattanooga Dec. 22/63

Respectfully forwarded for the information of the General Commanding Department.

J. M. Miles
Lt Col. & Pro. Mas. Gen.

Recd O'Neal - U.C. Dec. 22/63

of confidence reposed
The guilt was
acknowledged with
no explanation of
any satisfactory nature
in fact without
any explanation
whatsoever by my
P. Light

C. M. Johnson
Capt. R. M. Jones
D. C.

Asheville Dec 28th 1863

Capt. Hunter Brock
has read the within
Statement to me
and I am firmly
convinced of the
fact that the in-
terview spoken of
within was held
at the room of
Samuel Clark at
the City Hotel in
this City -

The substance of
the interview set
forth in this Com-
munication is true
and correct in every
particular -

Capt. Brock spoke
feelingly and con-
victly of the violation

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

December 20th 1863.

Lt. Col. Wile-

Pro. Marshal General.

I feel it my duty to report to you, that I have unintentionally done you a great injury, and as I suppose the matter either has or will be reported to Head Quarters, you are at liberty to use this communication in any way you may think proper. - The statement is this.

You gave me when I left Chattanooga in perfect confidence as an officer upon the Staff with you, two blank permits, to bring down certain goods for my own use, and for the use of Lt. H. S. Duff, of our Staff. - These permits were given in that way because I expected to send Lt. Duff by Express or private messengers, and bring my own myself. - I came here and being busy with other matters, gave the permits to Ex-Capt. Pompey Clark, a resigned officer of our Army, who had held high position in the Army, - who had the confidence of many officers of high rank, and whose character I believed to be as pure as an officer should be.

he being in business here and better able than myself to make the purchase. The promise he gave me, was that he would save me the trouble of purchasing the goods myself and arrange Lt. Clark's purchase (for which I paid him \$39.50.) and forward it. — The other permit was to be filled by goods for myself for which I expected and was prepared to pay. — The matter escaped my attention for several days, being pressed with more important business and Mr. Clark left the City for Huntsville without reporting his action to me.

Within a few hours I have discovered that he has falsely and recklessly compromised both you and myself by filling up one of these permits with a shipment of (200) two hundred barrels of Whiskey to be shipped from Louisville to Nashville for his use and benefit. — This he took to General R. S. Granger for his approval, and of course the scandalous operation was, seen, refused, and reported, as I am informed by Gen. Granger in person, to Head Quarters. — Upon hearing of it I called with Capt. Goodwin your Assistant P. M. G. (as a witness) upon Mr. Temple Clark and he confessed the miserable fraud. —

I desire to plead guilty to a carelessness of your position in this matter, and am prepared to suffer for it if necessary, but this, or any other effort that I can make, shall be cheerfully made, at any sacrifice of mine, to protect a fellow Staff Officer in whose integrity I have ever had the highest confidence and who has never compromised himself except by kindness & courtesy.

Yours very respectfully,
Amos A. Brock
Capt. & Acty Judge Adv.

Chattanooga Dec 9th

P 458 DC 1863
Provost Mar. Genl. Dept.
Wiles Wm. M. P. M. G. A. G.

Requests a statement of the
conversation between Capt
Hunter Brooke A. G. A. D. G.
and himself and Nov 22nd 63
the date upon which two blank
permits were furnished Capt B.

G. 689 DC 1863

File with G. 689.

Received by W. M. P. M. G. A. G. Dec 13th 63

B. 190 - O'Nelly, DC. - 1863

Office Pro. War Genl.

Dept of the Cumberland

Chattanooga Dec 9/63

St. Col. Wm. Miles -

Pro. War Genl.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your request I have the honor to state that during the day previous to the date of Capt. Brooke's departure I was called into your room, I spoke with Genl. O'Nelly, Dec. 18/63. Capt. Brooke was sitting with you and you seemed to be discussing the necessity of his having a special permit to enable him to ship or bring articles for his own use from Nashville. You finally decided that it would do no harm at any rate, and directed me to bring a blank. While you were signing it he remarked that perhaps he had better have two, signed in blank, for he didn't know exactly what he wanted to bring. I then brought another one, by your direction, dated them both - the object of dating them being to have the word "Chattanooga" appear.

Rec'd O'Nelly, Dec 9/63

I cannot detail the conversation, but I know that the understanding was that the permits were to be used in shipping whiskey and meat supplies for himself and men, and I remember the circumstance the more perfectly from the fact of its being entirely without precedent during my previous connection with the office.

I never knew you to sign a blank "Permit" before nor since, and supposed at the time that it was simply a matter of courtesy toward a fellow Staff Officer.

I remain, Colonel,

Very truly,

Your obt. servant

Geo. S. Bourne

Chf. Clerk.

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

Chattanooga Dec. 9th 1863.

Mr. George S. Bourne

Co. B. 21st Wis. Vol.

Chief Clerk Pro. M. Genl

Dear Sir - Please

make a written statement of the conversation between Capt. Martin Brooke Judge Advocate Department of the Cumberland, and myself, on Nov. 22^d 1863, the date upon which two blank permits were furnished him, and as you understand, the reasons they were thus furnished. Also state if you know of another instance of the kind since you have been connected with the Office.

W^m M. Miles

Adj. & Pro. M. Genl.

K. S. Morris and John Sillyotte
consented to remove, or have any
thing to do with the matter after
the approval of Gen. Granger, to
which Sillyotte presented the same
for his approval. J. Sillyotte

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Chattanooga, Nov 22 1863.

1863.

Have ~~the~~ permission to ship the articles mentioned below,

From Cincinnati or Louisville

To Nashville Tennessee

Treasury regulations being complied with, and the shipment not interfering
with government transportation.

From Cincinnati (200) Bawls
Whisky provided not more
than one hundred (100) Bawls
are shipped during any one
month

By command of Major General ~~Rosecrans~~

Wm. Miles

Lieut. Col. and Pro. Mar. General.

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Head-Quarters, Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Dec 15th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of J. K. Gant. Wm. Yocum & Fredk R. Houston - To be held for trial subject to orders from War Dept. Alas Morris McComb (Col'd) Witness in above Case - & is not to be held in close confinement, but allowed to walk around the yard & to be used as a servant if required -
By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson
Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Dec 18th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the prison of Mrs. ~~Travis~~ Barge Fox - James Griffin Barge - L. A. Vanduit - Wm. M. Coffey - Barge "Galt" - Frank Harpif Barge - Mrs. Kumpen - Mrs. Dever Barge - Rolling Wave, charged with Robbing and attempting to Burglar "Barges" for Govt. Service

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson
Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec 23^d 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *Renaud L. Hayden*, charged with desertion from U.S.A. Running Contraband goods to C^o Also with being a Spy - *Simon Blum* Suspicious Character and *W^m Wilson* - Suspicious Character.

Papers on file in } By command of
this office }

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. H. Thompson
Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Dec 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 Edward H. Freeman and Wm G. Ketcham, Clerks of Major Freeman, the Defaulting Paymaster, and all alleged to be complicit in frauds upon Govt. These men to be held subject to orders from War Dept.

By command of

and not to be confined together **HENRY B. TODD,**

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Ch. E. Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Decr 15th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the prison of Nicholas M. Linnis -
Henry Thompson (Colord) Washington Price (Colord)
Hamilton Tab. Colord, Subugging goods
to Va. "Blockade Runners"

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

J. M. Stewart

Adjutant.

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War Department

Washington City, D.C.

Dec 22 1862

W. P. Wood

Sup^t of Old Cap Prison

You will receive from Col
Baker Miss Elizabeth
Bridgman, and Mrs Fanny Levy
and hold them in custody
until the further order of this
Department

By order of the Secretary

~~W. P. Wood~~

and for him

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, December 21. 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John Smith - Suspicious Character
and Henry Berger, a Refugee

For Examination by Col. Ingraham

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

H. B. Todd
Lieut. and Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec 24th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Anthony Marty, George Freeman - George Moncure & James Dougherty who claim to be refugees - but their statements being contradictory they are regarded as suspicious characters,

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Chas. H. Thompson
Adjutant.

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War Department

Dec: 31st 1863

Col. G. B. Baker, will
arrest the persons within
named and convey
them to the Old Capitol
Prison, the Superintendent
of which will hold
them in custody until
the further order of the
Department.

By order of the Secretary

J. A. Watson

Adjutant

Washington Dec 31

Dear P. M. Watson

Sir

The Stable Men
referred to in our conversation this morn-
-ing have been arrested. It is highly
important that we arrest as
soon as possible the following
named employees at Westbro
point

Henry Mulberry - Falkner
~~Went~~ - Martin - ~~Whitman~~ - Steel
~~Butter~~ - Jimmy (Long on Master)
and Melville. please serve the
order by the bearer of this - that
is positive proof against these
persons.

I am Sir Your Obedt Servant

G. L. Barber
Secy of Legt War - Dept

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War Department

Washington City

December 14th 1863.

James L McPhail

Prof. Major General

Baltimore Md

You will transfer under safe
guard Joseph T Adams James Sullivan and W^m H
Carter (now in your custody) to the old Capitol
Prison in this City therein to be held until fur
ther order

By order of Secretary of War

L G. Turner
Judge Advocate

True copy

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~~General~~

Special Order

No: 17, ^{to} _{to}

December 3rd 1865

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Head Quarters Dist of Pensacola
Barrancas Fla Dec. 3rd 1863.

Special Orders
No. 17

Extract

III

Captain S. Dutton Pro Marshal
will take possession of the boat of Yeoman Davidson
of Milton Fla and turning it over to the Dist
Quartermaster will give proper receipt to the
owner, in accordance with Genl Orders No. 4

The Pro Marshal will pass Yeoman
Davidson, Henry Stebb & Louis Feamith of
Milton, to Commander Alcaz. Gibson of the
U. S. Frigate "Potomac" who kindly offers
his assistance for their return home.

By Order of
Brig Genl Asstth

E. T. Sprague

1st Lt. 8th Wis. & A. S. A. Genl.

Capt S Dutton
Pro Marshal

Respectable Russ le
y. Carroll, Henry
Stable and Lewis
Marvoté.

Dec. 3rd 1865

Office, Provost Marshal,
Panama, Florida
December 3rd 1863

Pass, Norman Harrison, Army Station (no Louis
Favorite of William H. from Panama, Fla to
the U. S. Brigate Petrona, as per Special Order
No: 17th Co. Q. in. Q. in. Pensacola.

Samuel Dutton
Captain 7th U. S. Infy
Provost Marshal;

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Communication

To

Brig. Gen. Bowen,

Pro. Near Genl.

December 27th 1863.

Continued

Office Provost Marshal
Panama, Fla. Dec. 27th 1863.

Brig. Genl James Bowen,
Provost Marshal Genl.
Dept of the Gulf.
Sir.

I forward to N. Orleans,
per Steamer Dictator, the following named
ladies, Viz: Mrs. Melanie Hulce,
Miss Marie Louise Molt, and
Mrs. Marie C. Kennedy, who
came from Montgomery, Ala. about the 15th inst,
and refusing to take the Oath of allegiance,
were placed aboard the U. S. Frigate Patience
for accommodations; ~~and~~ on the 23rd inst
they very reluctantly took the Oath of Allegiance
to avoid being forwarded to N. Orleans as Political
Prisoners, in view of these facts, I deemed it
advisable to report their case to you ^{if desirable} and the ~~trans~~
of this communication will inform you of their ~~whereabouts~~.

I have the honor to be, Sir

Very Respectfully,

Yours, Obedtly,

Salmon Greene

Captain 7th W. Vol³

Pro. Marshal.

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Office Provost Marshal,

Barrancas, Fla., December 27th 1864.

Brig. Genl. James Bowers.
Provost Marshal Genl.
Capt of the Staff,
Sir

I forward to New Orleans
per "Steamer Dictator" the following named
ladies. "Wiz" Mrs. Melanie Hulse

Miss Marie Louise Mott. (2)

Mrs. Marie E. Kennedy, who

came from Montgomery, Ala. about the 15th inst,
and refusing to take the Oath of Allegiance, were
placed on board the U. S. Frigate Potomac for
accommodations; but on the 22nd inst they very
reluctantly took the Oath of Allegiance to avoid
being forwarded to New Orleans as Political
Prisoners; in view of these facts I deemed it
advisable to report their case to you.

If desirable the bearer of this communication
will inform you of their whereabouts.

I have the honor to be, Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Samuel D. Smith

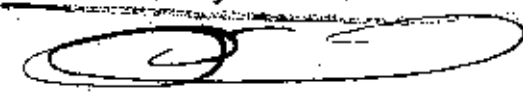
Captain J. W. W. Provost Marshal

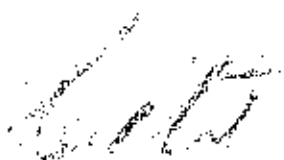
Head Quarters, ⁷⁵ 1st of June.
Barrancoas Fla. Dec. 23. 1863.

Special Orders
No 35

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In Rel to Political Prisoners
G. Pascal & Jules Durel.





Received Dec: 24th 1863.

Hedges Dist. Pensacola
Panama Fla 23rd Dec 1863

Special Order
No 35.

"extract"

II. C. Pascal and Jules Derr
who have according to their own written
statement left New Orleans for Rebeldom
on the 17th May 1863 as registered enemies of the
U.S. under Genl. Order No 35. Hedges Dept. of
the Gulf. dated New Orleans La. April 27th 1863. return
and within our lines yesterday evening from
Mobile Ala. via Pollard and Pensacola with
passer to New Orleans. from the Provost Marshal
Genl. Officer Mobile. dated Dec. 7th & 14th No 166
and 171. respectively. under obligation to the
so called Confederate States.

Therefore said C.

Pascal and Jules Derr will be confined
at Fort Pickens, as political prisoners, to be
forwarded, with the first steamer under
order to the Provost Marshal General at
New Orleans.

(over)

Major H. A. Allen, U. S. A. Comdg. Fort Pickens
and Capt. S. Dutton, Dist. Pro. Mar. are charged
with the execution of this order.

By order of
Brig. Genl. Asboth,

E. T. Sprague

1st Lieut & A. A. A. Genl.

Major H. A. Allen
2^d Arty. U. S. A.
Comdg. Fort Pickens

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James Rush
&
Philip Rush

Charge

Passing Spurious and
Counterfeit Money.

Dec. 3rd 1862 Ordered arrested
and to be permitted to
Report Monthly by letter

These Men are ultimately
to be turned over to the
Civil Authority of their
County and in the mean
time are

Released on Bond

in the sum of Two Hundred
Dollars and condition to report
here to in person and the 1st day
of each month & held them selves
bound to be subject to the Ord.
of the S. Ct. of the State of Mo.
3rd Sec. 1st of Mo. Sec. 1st of Mo.
15-1762.
The above is an order to report
to the S. Ct. of the State of Mo. 15-1762.
For 1st Dec. 3. 1862.

Rush case.

The evidence and for in this case is need, and there is any amount of testimony in addition to the land, proving conclusively that the porters accused, passed large quantities of counterfeit and spurious money, paper and coin, to soldiers and others. Besides a good deal was found in their possession when arrested.

The property taken was disposed of as follows. - The money, good and bad was rec'd at this office - some \$500 good, and some \$300 spurious. - The rest may be seen also. - The horses and waggon were turned over to Col Boyd. The goods, not being properly guarded were plundered by the soldiers.

These men are undoubtedly guilty of a systematic robbery of our soldiers and the danger

is that in the protection of the civil authority when the crime was committed, they will escape with only the loss of their stock in trade.

The bond does not limit to St. Louis County - or any particular bounds.

(What are the names of these fellows?)

Phillip Rush
James Rush

I have written to Col. Blair, et al. the matter.

Petition of Philip ~~Park~~ Park

To

General Garrick

Provost Marshall
of Missouri

Was the testimony
you made for ever
been re-shere?

They have been released
on Bond to report in person
on the 1st day of every
month.

Petition of Philip Rush

To Thomas M. Grant Provost Marshall General
Your Petitioner respectfully represents, that he
has given bond and security as per your
order

That he prays of you a return to him of the
property seized by Major B. F. Lazar on the 5th
of August 1862, belonging to your Petitioner

That your Petitioner states that Major
Lazar took from him at the time of his arrest
and kept, one gold patent lever watch =
four good valuable horses, two fine mules
two fine team wagons, six sets of double
harness, about twelve hundred dollars
of goods, & six hundred and twenty eight
dollars in money, less ten dollars after
wounds returned,

Your Petitioner states that he is innocent of
any crime, that this unjust charge weighs
heavily upon him, that by the seizure as
aforesaid of his property he has been left
destitute of means to support his family,
that by the terms of his bond he has not the
opportunity offered him to enter into any
business, as he is liable to be called away
at anytime when you shall order

Your Petitioner states that he has
for nine years past been a resident of the

city engaged in the produce and fruit business that as a merchant he has been well known, that he has at all times been an honest & industrious citizen and appeals to his fellow citizens for an endorsement of the veracity of his statements & his reputation for good character, and states to you that he has repeatedly asked Major Lazar & your Predecessor for an investigation of the charges against him,

all that is left to him is to wait patiently the day when an opportunity can be given him to have the truth of these charges tested.

Your Petitioner states that he has been informed that there is in your office about five hundred dollars of the money taken from him by Major Lazar. He asks if you can not return the balance of his property that if you can you will return to him the money under your control.

Your Petitioner may leave to state to you that this Petition is made to you for the reason that he & his family is in want that this request is asked with respectful feelings. that your Petitioner is truly grateful to you for the prompt manner in which you gave his case attention.

thruely enabling him & his brother to get
out of prison

Tom Petitioner would also ask of you, whether
in case of the militia of his ward is called
into the field (Tom petitioner having enrolled
& been sworn into service yesterday) his bond
should be ^{responsible to report} ~~the person~~
will be forfeited, for by the terms of the
bond he must report monthly on the first
day of each month to you in person &c

Tom Petitioner would also ask whether the
terms of his bond confines him to this city
entirely, the terms of it leaves him in doubt
except as to the first of each month

These questions are asked with a view to the
protection of his bond to the letter.

Tom Petitioner thus addresses you
in writing for the reason that he does not
desire to annoy you personally & he leaves
to ask you should you answer this to
direct it to the care of his attorney, G. S. Van
Noyne 35 Pine Street

Very Respectfully
Philip Bush

August I had some articles from the
Sullus at Greensville I gave them
a Twenty Dollar bill United States
Treasury Warrant and received some
United States money, one dollar on
I think the Ottewille Bank Kentucky
a two dollar and a half piece of gold
and one dollar bill City Treasury
warrant said pieces they were
the same men that were arrested
by Mag. Lazaar. The Ottewille
Bill and two and a half gold piece were
redeemed by Mag. Lazaar and gave
me gold money for it

James C. Steeply

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 18th day of
Aug 1862

B. J. Lazaar

Mag 12th Reg. Gen.

M. S. M.

Nathan E. Reynolds of Lawport
age thirty seven yrs. & live in
Bolingbroke County Mo. am now
a private in Co. A 12th Reg. Gen.
M. S. M. on or about the 6th
day of August I gave the duties
at Greensville a Ten Dollar bill United

Stops Treasury Warrant to charge for
me and they gave me back a five
Dollar Bill United States Treasury Warrant
~~and~~ and a five dollar bill on
The Southern Bank of Saint Louis
They were the same men arrested
by Maj Sayer. The five dollar
Bill Southern Bank of Saint
Louis was returned by Maj Sayer
I subscribed and sworn to W. E. Reynolds
before me this 18th day of Aug
1862.

B. F. Sayer
Maj 12th Reg Con
C. H. S. Co

William Beaman of lawful age
being sworn says: I live in Perry
County Ala. Am now a Corporal
in company No 12th Reg Con S. H. Co
On or about the 6th day of Aug. I had
some shirts of the soldiers in General
Moo's mill changed a five dollar bill
M. S. Warrant was received in charge
a one dollar bill Southern Bank of
Georgia. They are the same men that
were arrested by Maj Sayer and
the one dollar bill was returned.

By Meaj. Sazear who gave me good
money for it

Subscribed and sworn to William Bedwell
before me this 18th day of
Aug. 1862

B. F. Sazear
Meaj. 12th Reg. con.
Mo. A. B.

Thomas Stout of Jasper county
Sworn says I live in Jasper county
Mo. Am now a private in Camp G
12th Reg. con. Mo. A. B. on or about the
6th day of Aug. 1862 I had some
crystals from the butlers at Geneva
Mo. gave them a two dollar Bell
Memoria I think and received in
change a one dollar bill Southern
Bank of Georgia. They were the
same men that were arrested
by Meaj. Sazear and the one
dollar bill was released by

Meaj. Sazear
Witness B. F. Sazear Thomas Stout
mark

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 18th day of
August 1862

B. F. Sazear
Meaj. 12th Reg. con. Mo. A. B.

C. Abram M. Castles of Fairfield say-
ing known says. I live in Perry
County, Me. I am now a corporal
in company G 12th Reg. Cavalry
on a bond the 6th day of Aug.
1862. I received some eight or
ten dollars of Southern Bank of
Georgia from the Auditor at
Greenville Me. in charge for
a twenty dollar B. & M. Co.
State Treasury Warrant. They were
the same men who were arrested by
Mey Jagers.

Abram M. Castles

Subscribed and sworn
to before me this 18th
day of Aug. 1862

W. B. Jagers

Notary 12th Reg. Cav.
C. H. M. M.

Mag. B. F.azaar
Greenville.

Reports arrest of
James and Phillips
Kush, for passing
counterfeit and
spurious money,
to soldiers and
others.

Head Quarters M. S. Co
Greenville Mo. May 7th 1862
Col. G. B. Warren
P. M. S.
Saint Louis

On the
6th of this month I arrested James
& Phillip Bush. (who say they are from
Saint Louis) for passing counterfeit
and spurious Bank bills and gold
and silver coin by bar. They were
pretending to be Regular Commissioned
Agents and would give this money
and for change among the spurious
& counterfeit money. Was principally
Southern Bank of Georgia, created
in package and had never been used.
All in two dollar bills with a few ones
About \$224 of it, Warburton Bank.
All \$20 in two dollar bills small amounts
on various other banks. Some \$80 in
\$5 bills. Southern Bank Mo. and some ones
Two pieces of gold and one of silver
and one. Six hundred dollars in
M. S. Warren's, large amounts of

Spanish. and counterfeit had been
put in circulation by them which
I have been redeeming with good money
probably a great deal of it out of
in the hands of country people.
I have taken possession of all their
money. Two Leems. and a consid-
erable amount of goods and ~~also~~
also 70 bottles of Whiskey I will
send you a bill of each kind of
the money and will send the men
to Montpelier for safe keeping and
~~account~~ refer the whole matter to
you for advice and await your
orders or instructions

Very Respectfully &
B. F. Sargent
Major commanding Post

P.S. I learn they have a firm in
Sand Luis of Phillip Rush & Co.
if so it might be well to put the
Police on their track
B. F. S.

A. S. Lazear

Major Comdg.

Tatterson Ho, Aug. 18th 1862.

Encloses Depositions of different persons that had spurious money passed on to them by James & Philip Rush, Army sutlers. On the discovery of the fraud he ordered the Capt^s to collect all the spurious money passed on to their men. Will send the money, over a hundred dollars, good and bad, also a gold watch found in their possession, on the first opportunity. - Their teams a spring, & a horse wagon two horses and 2 mules, were turned over to the P. D. Co. at Greenville, - the goods to Col. Boyd. -

recd. F. H. Co. Aug. 21/62.

Headquarters Camp Davidson
Patterson Mo. Aug. 18th 1862

Col. G. B. Sarran

P. M. G.

District of Missouri

Sir

Enclosed

please find definitions of different
persons who the two men John &
Phillip Rush paid out Spanish
money too. There is a large number
of them but I do not think it
necessary to send any more. When
I discovered the fraud I ordered the
Captains of companies to collect
all the money of that description in
the hands of their men who had
received it from the ~~authorities~~
I need not repeat what I have to

Take Depositions I found it difficult
to identify much of the money but
the Georgia money. All tho they had
passed several Bills of Govd Wayne
Indiana and others and several
small ones. Bills on Southern Bank
of Saint Louis said to be counterfeit
and a few pieces of gold and silver
coin. The money good and bad and
a gold Watch I will send you the
first favorable opportunity. All of this
money was found on their persons
premises and detained by me
except something over one hundred
Dollars of the Georgia Bills and
some Staubeck Govd Wayne and
Southern Bank of Saint Louis
which was picked up next morning
after the arrest where it probably
shall be traced by them as they
went up the stairs to my quarters

Then I saw a Spring wagon & two
horses, and a two horse wagon two
horses & two mules. I turned over to
Sud Bellwell a day or two at
Geneville at the time and the
goods. I turned over to Col.
Bay at Geney. 24th May 1861
but have to report that the night before
I left Geneville the store from some
neglect was not guarded and broken
open and most all the Boots shoes,
Clothing Tobacco & Cigars, were stolen.
The balance I have instructed Col. Bay
to dispose of and send proceeds to your
office. The men have been sent to General
Linn's camp by Genl Arnold's Post and
Houston also, one Mr. E. Neal who was
he says only hired to them as a courier.
I have not attended to this matter
as properly as it should have
been done, but my excuse is I
had more to do than I care to do

to properly have a man to assist me
now and will get along better.

Very Respectfully,
B. S. Taylor

My dear Sir,

Deportation of Lewis Henry W. Hummel
1st Lieut Co A. 12th Reg Cav. M. S. 1862
Lieut of W. H. Hummel being sworn
says on or about the 26th day of ~~July~~ ^{August}
1862. I was ordered by Major Sagar
Commanding Post at Grinnell
Wayne County Mo. to arrest two
men who were selling goods as stolen
at Grinnell Mo. They gave their names
as John & Phillip Bush. When I
went into their store room and told
my business one of them immediately
drove into a small closet I ordered
him out and sent them to Major
Sagar's Head Quarters under guard and
left a guard at their store.

I searched the men at Head Quarters
and found on one \$57 dollars and one
gold watch the word of the money in
United States Warrant on the other I
found something over one hundred dollars
mostly United States Warrant with
a small amount of Southern Bank
of Georgia and some Mexican money
among which was one five dollar
bill on the Southern Bank of San
Louis said to be counterfeit and
afterwards I found four hundred and ten
dollars in his pocket mostly in Treasury

Warrant I went to their
store and found in the chest
where one of them lived in as before
stole some thirty six dollars of
money in one and two dollar bills
on the Southern Bank of Georgia.
I collected quite a number of bills
from Company A on Southern
Bank of Georgia. Some on Bank
of Ford Wayne and other Banks.
all of which was returned by
Maj Lazar. The men said they
got the bills from the butlers
John & Phillip Prush.

Subscribed and sworn to before me (G. W. Ottomum)

This 18th day of Aug 1862

M. F. Lazar on Aug 12th 1862 at S. G.

John Gooch of Lawrence age
being sworn says I was a private
in Company A 12th Reg. Col. M. S. G.
on or about the 6th day of Aug 1862
I had some articles of the butlers
at Geneva I gave them a five
dollar hearing Warrant and they
gave me back in change. These dollars
on the Southern Bank of Georgia
They are the same men that were
arrested by Maj Lazar and

Major Logan returned the
money and gave me good money
for it

John D. Grock

Subscribed and
sworn to before me this
18th day of Aug. 1862
B. F. Logan
Maj. 12th Cav. Reg.
Mo. S. A.

Alburt Spangh of Laurel
Co. being sworn says I reside
in Wayne county Mo. Am now
a private in Company B. 12th Reg. Cav.
Mo. S. A. On or about the first of
August I told two men who
said they were sutlers a small stock
of goods at Greenville Mo. They
paid me two five dollar bills on
the Southern Bank of Saint Louis
which afterwards was told were
counterfeit. They were the same men
who were arrested by Major Logan
Major Logan gave me back good
money for the bills. One of them
told me what his name was but
I don't recollect what it was
I told them I had two more bills

because they wanted the room
occupied

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of
Aug 1862

B. F. Lujan

12th Reg. Cav. M. S. C.

Newton Robbs of Lawful age being
sworn says. I reside in Pope County
Illinois am now a private in Company
B. 12th Reg. Cav. M. S. C. on or about
the 6th day of Aug. I had some articles
of some value at Greenville and gave
them a Five dollar Bill United States
Treasury Warrant and received in
change a Two dollar bill Southern
Bank of Georgia. Newton Robbs

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 18th day of Aug 1862

B. F. Lujan

12th Reg. Cav. M. S. C.

James C. Stichen of Lawful age
being sworn says. I reside in
Bolingbroke County Mo. am now
a private in Company A. 12th Reg. Cav.
M. S. C. on or about the 6th of

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George

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec 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 *Sent News. Blockade* number *J. J. Morris* Suspicious Character refuses to take the oath sent in from *Ph. Lookout Md*

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

Fort Taylor, 7530
Key West, Dec. 16, 1863

Walker M^e Farland,
Captain Engineers.

Protests against the
enlistment into the U.S. Service
of Daniel May and D. J. Carter,
unless these men comply
with their terms of agreement
with the Engineer Department.

City of Key West

Recd. 2 D. of E. W. F. Dec. 16, 1863.

Key West Fla -
December 16th 1863

Captain A. C. Bowers,

Ass't Ady. to General

Post Key West & Ynigua

Captains

Two men named
respectively Samuel May and G. J. Parker
brought here at the expense of the
Engineer Department to labor upon the
fortifications of Key West, and under
special agreement to work there a
certain time or refund the amount
of their passage money, have I un-
derstand, been enlisted by an officer
of this command and are about leav-
ing the island without complying
with their terms of agreement with the
Engineer Department - thus cheating
the Appropriation for the fortification
on this Key out of their passage
money. -

I trust that the Commanding

officer will discountenance this act on the part of the Officer who enlisted these men - as well as the act of the men themselves in such a manner as will certainly prevent its recurrence.

It is quite difficult enough under any circumstances - and exceedingly expensive - to get men ^{to work} here at all; - and to enter them away upon any pretext whatever after we have been put to the trouble and expense of bringing them here - or to permit them to leave without complying to the letter with the terms which they ^{may have} made with the Engineer Department - is an act to which I do in the strongest possible manner protest.

I have already addressed a note to the Provost Marshal requesting him to prevent the departure of these men - and

I hope the Commanding Officer will
see that request is complied with.

I have the honor to be Sir
Your very Obedt Servt
Walter M Farland
Captain Engineer

Fort Jay Log 531
Key West, Dec 19, 1863

J. H. Good
Col., 47th Pa. Vols.,
Comdg Fort.

States that John C. Pearce
Samly Kennedy and George
W. Ardill, officers of the
Steamer Victor, were confined
on the 9th day of June, 1863,
and released on the 13th of
the same month

W. H. ...

Recd at R. D. of Key West, Dec. 19, 1863.

Fort Taylor

Dec 19th 1863

Capt W H Bouris

I A Case,
Capt

In reply to your
communication of this
day, I have the
honor to state, that
Abner C Pearce, Sumner
Pennally, and George W Ardell,
Officers of the Mexican Legion,
were confined on the 9th day
of June 63, and released
on the 12th of the same month

Yours

J N Good
Col Comd

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Call
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Jeff City
Dec 3, 1863

Respectfully referred
to H. Ottoburn
N.P., who will
ascertain if the
evidence can be
obtained as stated
+ order witnesses
to appear before a
jury.

Callwood
125 St. A. S. M.

Osgood Bluff Cole Esq
m.

Dy. 28. '63

To

the Provost Marshal
Jefferson City Mo.

Sir!

I learned, that James Reeves,
George Purviss, Waskor, William
Bell and one Dixon, who are captured
in the Kansas and are now pri-
soners in St. Louis. I would very
respectfully acquaint you with
the fact, that James Reeves has been
caught taking here in several
places, that he was the leader of
a band who plundered my house
this can be proved. George Purviss
was also seen the same gang of
robbers, which can also be proved.

Very respectfully

W. de W. C.

27 D. Mo.

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Special Order

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Allowing for the same for a
Ball to be held on New Years
Eve

Headquarters, District of Key West and Tortugas.

KEY WEST, FLA., December 24, 1863.

Special Orders, }

No. 77- }

[EXTRACT.]

Permission is hereby given
Messrs. Jas. W. Locke, Joseph L. Parry,
E. F. Baldwin and others, to hold a ball
in the "Court House," or any other proper
building, next New Year's Eve.

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By Command of Brigadier General Woodbury:

A. M. Purman

Assistant Adjutant General.

Maj. W. H. Gausler Prov. Muhl

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Dec 1872

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DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

United States Military Telegraph Office,

DECEMBER 1863

By Telegraph from

New Orleans

To

Col W Drew

Please send
immediately the terms of
condemnation of the Prisoners Patrick
White and J. Phung, alias
Brown to be sent to Ship
Island tomorrow per steamer
St Charles.

Reply By order
W M Porter

Major B M Mas

Joseph S. Hale

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

Jan 29th 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. Gosson - I no. W. State Samuel Butts - Charles Apperill - charged with being with the party that made a raid upon Sangre's Station. Capturing a lot of Mules, &c. The two first have taken the oath once, the others are positively identified as charges above

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

G. B. Fairfax Co. G. S. Va Infy.
surrounded finally, up, wishes to state
the oath and a few words.

Chas. W. Thompson
Adjutant.

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Special Order
No. 5

Giving permission to
Messrs. Williams and Price
to hold a Ball on Christ
mas Eve.

Headquarters, District of Key West and Tortugas.

KEY WEST, FLA., December 21, 186 3.

Special Orders, }

No. 75. }

[EXTRACT.]

It is hereby given
Messrs. Pierce, Williams, Kerr, and others,
to hold a Ball in the Court House, December 24th
(Christmas Eve)

By Command of Brigadier General Woodbury:

A. W. Brown

Assistant Adjutant General.

Furnished for the information of the Provost Marshal.

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Communication

to,

Major H. A. Allen

Dec. 23rd 1863

Allen

Office Provost Marshal,

Panama, Fla., Dec. 23rd. 1864

Mayor, H. A. Allen.

Sir

By virtue of Special Order. I forward you by Provost Sergt O. L. Hazelton, for confinement in Fort Pickens as Political Prisoners

G Pascal and Jules Duran to be held in compliance with said order.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Salmon Preston

Captain 7th U.S. Vol

Provost Marshal

1868 West, Fla
December 23rd 1868

Jas. W. Locke,
Joseph L. Parry,
C. A. Baldwin, } Committee

Solicit permission to
hold a ball on New Years
Eve

Col. Jones

Rec. at S. D. of A. in 7 J. Dec. 24, 1868

Key West. Dec 29. 1863

Sir:

We, the undersigned, a committee appointed in behalf of the "Union Association" do hereby respectfully solicit of the Commanding General permission to hold a ball at the Court House, or any other proper building, on New Years Eve.

Jas W. Locke

Joseph S. Pury

Ch. A. Baldwin

} Committee

To

Capt H. W. Owens

Apt. Adjt. Genl.

U. S. District

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Head Quarters, U.S. Forces
Columbia Tenn Dec 15th 1863

Mizner Henry R.
Col Downey

Paid by Col Downey
15th Colored Infantry
and impressment of negroes
for soldiers

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Head Quarters, U.S. Forces
Columbia Tenn Dec 15th 1863.

Captain, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of instructions from the General Commanding, also copy instructions from Capt Murry to Col Downey with reference to enlistment of colored troops. Col Downey returned to day after an absence of several days having been assisted by two companies of the 18th Missouri under direction of General Dodge upon a general scout to the South and West of Columbia. Long before the arrival of Col Downey, the best Union citizens of Maury County came running to me with the report that a most extensive raid was being made by Federal soldiers. That the most loyal citizens were being plundered of their bed quilts, poultry, stock and negroes. Regarding the outrage as being perpetrated by a portion of

General Dodge's command I determined to arrest them and send them to the General Commanding for trial and for that purpose directed Major Fitzgibbon to take every available man and move out to secure the party. Just as my men were reporting, Col Downey made his appearance and the secret was revealed. The raid had been most disgraceful and was so pronounced by a Detachment of Ten men of Col Stokes Cavalry who accompanied them. The soldiers had straggled everywhere, robbed every one in their route and by force brought away stock and the negroes of Mrs Webster, Major Bowen, Mr Bunjan Grierson and Matthew D. Cooper the father of Hon Edward Cooper of Shelbyville as loyal citizens as live anywhere and every one of them having my protection. They took also I am informed all the negroes of Mr Hillman of the Astria Iron Furnace stopping the works, though Mr Hillman had the protection of Generals Rosecrans & Granger. Learning that the negroes of Major Bowen Messrs Grierson and Cooper forced away by the presence of armed soldiers, not wishing

to enlist, but desiring to return home and being claimed by the gentlemen as forcibly taken from them, I stated candidly that negroes could not be forced to become soldiers but that the enlistment must be voluntary and that under the circumstances they (or I think) were at liberty to pass out of my lines, which they immediately did. Col Downey afterwards showed me an order of Gen Dodge to press all serviceable stock and able bodied negroes, it appearing that Gen Dodge's command was to have the stock and Col Downey the negroes for soldiers - I apprehend however that the Order was not intended to be operative at the residences of the parties named who are under my jurisdiction.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Henry R. Wigner
Col Comdg

Capt Thos C. Williams
A. A. G.
Nashville

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office

Washington,

D. C. *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: *L. L. Hickson Wm. E. Kelly*
Benj. S. Cotton H. M. Hood J. H. Hickson
J. S. Davis W. J. Skinner Jail Keepers
Guerrillas and dangerous characters.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, December 11th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Mrs Geo Mus Fleming
To be held for Capt Scheetz

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Dec^r 4th 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Alfred Beckwith (Colonel) "disloyal & dangerous, has threatened to wood chop", Geo. Berk & W. D. B. Smith the same, dangerous characters - Silas Mayhew & Moses Woodford - "disloyal" James Marshall "a violent Rebel - & of dangerous character"

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Geo. G. Adjutant.

List of Clothing⁷⁵⁴¹
Issued by Capt J Price
Provost Marshal Fernandez
Fla. to Prisoners under
his charge.

Dec. 22nd 1863.

Citizens.

List of Clothing Issued to Prisoners under the Charge of
 Capt. Isaiah Price 9th Regt Pa. Vols Provost Marshal Ferdinand Fla.
 December 29th 1863.

Names	Forge Caps	Prisoners Suits	Blouses (lined)	Prisoners Suits	Boots (")	Shoes (")	Wool Blankets
Beeson James	00	1	1	2	1	2	1
Bokay William	00	1	1	2	1	2	1
Beatty William	00	1	00	00	00	2	00
Carney John	00	1	1	1	1	2	00
Fahy Michael	00	00	1	2	00	2	1
Gaffney James	00	1	1	2	00	2	1
Harvey William	00	1	1	2	00	00	00
Henspell Lewis	00	1	00	2	1	00	00
Manney Michael	00	1	1	2	1	2	1
Mayers George	00	1	00	1	00	2	00
McQuade John	00	1	1	2	1	2	00
Plummer Frank	00	1	1	2	00	2	00
Thing Frederick C.	00	1	1	2	1	2	1
	00	12	10	32	7	22	6

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington,

December 11th 1863

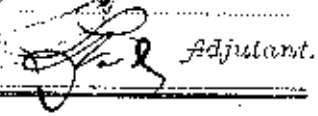
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of William Kells. has never taken the oath of Allegiance. considered a dangerous & disloyal person. Thomas R. Alexander is above - was released from D. C. H. about the 20th of Nov. 1863 he says he is not guilty and can give the guarantee for Capt. Ingraham & (approximation)

By command of

HENRY E. TODD.

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Adjutant.

Office Provost Marshall
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Barrancoa Fla. Dec. 23rd 1863

Letter.

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In Rel to two Political
Prisoners. *
J. Tascob. + + + + + Juleo Duran.

Received December 23rd 1863.

Office Provost Marshal,

Barrancas, Fla., December 23^d 1865.

Major H. A. Allen.

Sir

By virtue of Special
Order No 35. I forward you, by Provost Sergeant
E. L. Hazellon, for confinement in Fort
Pickens as Political Prisoners

G. Pascal and Jules Durval
to be held in compliance with said Order.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Palmon Quisenberry
Captain 7th W. Volt
Provost Marshal.

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Petition of Citizens of Key West
for the removal of alleged abuses
of privilege on the part of their
Mayor.

Key West, Fla. Dec. 2, 1863.

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Rec'd 2^d D. of Key West Dec. 2, 1863.

To Brig Genl D P Woodbury
Comdg the
Key West

Sir
The undersigned Citizens of Key West beg leave to inform you that the period for an election of Mayor and Alderman of the City of Key West, is near at hand, and such has been the proceedings of the board for the past year, that they are constrained to apply to you to restrain the incoming board from pursuing the same proceedings.

There being no Court here having competent jurisdiction to restrain the unlawful proceedings of the Mayor & Alderman of the City of Key West, in consequence of the present rebellion, which suspends the functions of the Superior Courts of the State on this island, must be the apology of the undersigned for bringing before you their complaint, as the only authority competent to afford relief.

Your Predecessor Major Hill in permitting the functions of Mayor and Aldermen to be resumed, issued an order prohibiting the Mayor or Aldermen of the City from being interested either directly or indirectly in any Contract or work done for the City. This order has been totally disregarded within the past year.

Upon principles of Law such interest is illegal, inasmuch as cannot have the countenance of honest men. That a party should have the sole discretion, of first saying what work should be done for the benefit of the City, and then have the privilege of

Doing it himself, auditing and ordering
the payment of his own bill from the treasury
of the City is to pay the least, calculated to
expend the public money, without any of
those salutary checks, which prudence would
dictate, and of which the Account Current
of the City Treasurer shows the natural fruits.

They also complain that the present
Board of Mayor and Aldermen, have levied
taxes upon the citizens of Key West without
warrant of Law, while that they are empowered
by law to levy is one ~~twentieth~~ one per Cent, or
one half of the amount levied by the State.

We as citizens of this town feeling ourselves
released from the operations of the Laws
of the State of Florida since January 11th
1861, are willing to pay into the City
Treasurer $\frac{1}{2}$ of the amount of taxes by the
State, for 1861, which would give sufficient
revenue to the city for all reasonable purposes.

But the present Mayor and Aldermen
disregarding the Law and the necessities of
the Citizens, in view of the fact that they
have now to pay an income and direct
Tax to the United States, (which they had
not in 1860) have levied on the Citizens
of this town, a tax equal to that levied
by the State for State purposes in 1860
thus increasing their City Taxes three fold.

Key West 2^d Dec 1863.

W C Malcom

Wm. B. Burt
W. D. Cook
G. D. Allen
John Bartlett
Benjamin B.
John D. Rice

L. M. Hayes
Thomas Shultz
G. G. Watson
J. B. Brown

Samuel J. Curry
Henry B. Johnson
James Conway

J. W. Ferguson
Benjamin H. Rice

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Yours Dec 17. 1863

Ceas: Jas C Broadhead
Provost Marshal Genl

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Mr John L. Moore of
St Charles County wishes to
procure permits to keep arms,
for himself and for his
brother Nipekiah Moore.

I think it not only proper
but desirable that they
should have the permits.

They are my neighbours
and I know them well.

Yours &c

Bartholomew Bates

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POST QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

NASHVILLE, TENN.,

Dec 23rd 1863

Capt W. Brown A. G.

Capt.

In conversation with the Genl Comd^r, this evening, a desire was expressed to know by what authority the House on the corner of Spruce & Church, occupied by Mrs Quantin was taken. I respectfully enclose herewith a copy of the order authorizing me to take possession of the House and assign it to Capt Allen A. G. M.

I am Capt

Very Respectly

Your Obedt Servt

Wm F. Brown

Capt 25th Ill Regt
A. A. G. M.

Nashville Tenn
Dec 23 1863

Kennedy W K
Capt + A. M. M.

Asks that the building
corner Church & Spruce
St. now occupied by
Succession of parties be
assigned him as an
office for transacting
business connected with
his Corps (15th)

A true Copy
J. P. H. Lister
Capt + A. M. M.

Office Chf. Q. M.
Dec 22, 1863

Respectfully referred to
Capt J. F. Smith A. A. M.
who is directed to take
possession of the house
with appurtenances for and
turn it over to Capt J.
Allen who receives Capt
Kennedy.

By Order of Lt Col
J. L. P. Johnson
signed Jas H. Kussing
Plapt + A. M. M.
~~J. P. H. Lister~~

Rec (Chf. Q. M.) Dec 22, 1863

"Copy"

U. S. Quartermasters Office
15th Army Corps.
Nashville Tenn Dec 21st 1863

Col

I would most respectfully represent to you that by order of Maj Genl Grant, I am at this time in Charge of Quartermasters Stores, Forage &c for the use of the Corps. After making the necessary search for a suitable place, for the transaction of the business of this Office, I have found through the Courtesy of the State Agent, that the building on the corner of Spruce & Church Streets, N^o 89, belonging to Mrs Connor and at present occupied by Mrs Martin, is one that from the relations that the parties hold to our Government ought to be taken for public use, I would therefore ask that the above premises be assigned for my use

With respect

I am Your Obedt Servt

Signed

W A Kennedy

Col J L Donaldson

Capt & A of the

Chf Dept Cumberland
Nashville Tenn

"Copy"

Endorsement on communication of Capt Geo. F. Brown,
25th Ill^y Inf^y A. & S. M., ordering Mrs Martin to vacate
her house immediately. Recd. endorsed by Maj Genl Rousseau

" This paper will be handed to Maj Genl Grant by Mrs Martin, I
" call his attention to the case which I think a hard one, though
" no harder than those constantly brought to my notice. I think it
" a great hardship for families women and children to be turned
" out of their houses without warning apparel only, that federal
" officers may take possession.

Endorsed as follows by Maj Genl Grant

" The Post or District Commander can suspend the actions of
" officers seizing buildings when in their judgement they
" should not be taken unless the authority be given by Dept
" or Military Div Commander.

December 23/63

Copy referred to Capt Geo. F. Brown A. & S. M.,
The parties will hold the house until orders are
received from these Head Quarters

Signed W. S. Granger.

By Genl
C. C. C.

Headquarters, United States Forces
0144
Garratin - Tenn -
December 9th 1863

Brig. Gen. C. A. Pine -
Commanding Post

Notes the forwarding of goods of
Mrs. ~~Lusk~~ ^{Callahan} of Callahan Tenn
to Capt Goodwin Asst Provost Marshall
Nashville Tenn -

States reasons for confiscating said
goods - and forwards Circular issued
from these Head Quarters violated by said
Parties - together with - Seizure of goods

At Dns Dept Cumberland
Office L. M. Eubank
Nashville Dec 13th 63

Receiptly forwarded a
Spec. from M. J. H. S.
L. M. Eubank for in-
structions as to how I
shall proceed in the
Case

I do not wish to
state it is my highest
duty, please these as
Good. Truly - Dec 26th 1863

Attn. - Nov 13, 1860

an officer to take
charge of prisoners,
to deposit of cases
of property confiscated
when the person from
whom the goods were
taken is not sent
free as a prisoner.

Subject to judicial in-
vestigation for violation
of military orders.

But if it is in-
tended to shall in-
vestigate such matters
I am ready and willing
I therefore ask for
full instructions

C. M. Gordon
Capt. U. S. Army

Office Proddman, Tenn.
Dept of the Cumberland
Chattanooga Dec 27/63
Respectfully referred to
Major Genl. S. H. Rosecrank
Comd'g Div. Nashville -

These goods will be
turned over to J. K. Hilton

Special Agent Louis
Repit, with invoices
and all information
that can be obtained.

His receipt will be
taken.

By order of
Maj. Genl. Thomas
Wm. H. Miles
Wm. A. Proddman

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,
GALLATIN, TENN.,
December 9th 1863

Capt Goodwin
Asst Provost Marshal
Nashville Tenn

Capt -

By order of Major Geo Rousseau - the goods of Mess^{rs}
Suckey & King of this place were forwarded to you to day -

Said goods were confiscated for violation of enclosed Circular
issued from these Head Quarters -

A young man went into the Store of Suckey and King & purchased a
pair of shoes without a permit - as the young man was about to leave the store
with the shoes, one of the Proprietors said "you damn fool muddy those shoes
before you go through the Pickets & damn you dont you say anything
about my selling them to you without a permit?" Mr King acknowledge this
before me -

A statement of the case was forwarded to Collector Wilson at
Nashville -

Enclosed you will find Invoice of the goods.

Very Respectfully -

E. A. Fair

Brig Genl Command

Kallatin Dec. 9-1863

Invoice of
Luskay & King
Good taken Nov 23, 63

P144-5 Aug 5c 1863

Gallatin, June 27-1863

Invoice of Goods taken as the Property of
Messrs Lusk & King Nov. 25-1863

6 Boxes Small	60	Part Govt \$	208 33
26 Pkgs Playing Cards	650	20 Round Combs	5 00
12 Pieces of Trimmings	1 80	Hair Pins	3 00
4 Grog Pants Buttons	1 00	6 Doz Pk of Pins	3 60
6 Cards do	60	4 Pks Gloves	1 60
30 Redding Combs	4 50	36 Pk Needles	1 28
25 Fine do	6 25	6 Silk Hd Kfs	3 80
19 Army	4 50	3 lbs Flax Thread	3 00
8 Grog Pant Buttons	2 80	1/4 " Sewing Silk	1 50
32 White Hdks	5 50	7 apd Shawls	4 70
20 Paper Collars	68	6 Shirt Bosoms	2 70
3 Grog vest Buttons	7 75	18 yds	3 60
3 do Coat do	15 00	4 White Shirts	8 00
36 Cards Shirt do	14 40	6 do do	8 70
1/2 Gum do	75	10 Fancy do	12 50
13 Apt Pocket Knives	8 50	24 Under Shirts Drawers	33 60
32 Pks Suspenders	16 00	21 do do do	33 60
27 Cravats	12 15	7 do do do	15 75
12 Grog Hooks & Eyes	3 60	9 do do do	20 25
9 Duck Memorandas	2 25	12 Pks Socks	6 00
30 Buck Prozes	12 00	35 1/4 yds Alafacka	26 63
20 Doz Spool Cotton	25 00	24 1/2 " Blue Plaid	15 93
19 Paks Envelopes	1 90	38 " " Merino	20 90
114 Pks Ladies Hose	38 90	55 " Brown do	30 25
31 " Half do	10 85	43 " Shette do	23 65
9 " Garters	1 80	48 " Green "	26 40
8 Bunches of Gage	7 50	" Blue Ar Delain	6 00
Conud Downward \$ 208	340	Forward \$	524 48

Invoice of Lusk & King Continued

Amt Forward \$ 24 48		Prot Forward \$ 11 11 78	
3 1/2 yds Spt Merino	2 10	21 Shirts Apt	21 25
44 Cloth Hdkfs	11 00	30 Hoop Skirts	31 00
10 3/4 yds Fowling	2 65	44 Boys Hats	42 95
36 " Gingham	14 10	31 Mens do	67 90
52 1/2 Cotton Gingham	19 85	57 Pro Ladies Shoes	66 70
343 yds Prints	75 46	10 " do do	18 50
4 1/2 " Red Flannel	24 58	9 " do do	10 35
16 1/2 " Yellow	9 90	26 " do do	48 50
50 " Red Ducking	20 00	1 " Childs do	3 60
28 " Brown Canvas	7 00	10 " Boys do	11 50
11 1/4 " Sackcloth	4 50	22 " Propane do	48 50
15 " Linen	11 25	39 " P do	120 90
11 1/4 " Plaid Linsey	50 36	12 " Mens Buckins do	19 00
20 " Cotton velvet	23 80	21 " Balmoral Ladies do	65 70
78 " " Stripe	33 90	11 " Gaiter do do	30 80
39 " " Flannel	15 60	8 " N S Balmoral do do	18 40
34 " Blue Cottonade	11 90	11 " " " " do do	34 65
85 " Oil Prints	21 25	9 " Grained Boots	36 00
10 " Green Merino	6 00	12 " Mens do	39 00
220 " Cambria	44 00	5 " do Calf do	19 75
4 Doz Apt Pocket Knives		5 " do Kip	19 75
25 3/4 yds Hickory Shirting	30 50	11 " do do	38 50
77 Shirts	20 25	8 " Light do	24 00
10 Coarse Sacks	5 00	7 " Boys do	14 00
249 yds Bleached Domestic	109 60	13 Carpet Sacks	26 00
17 " Brown do	42 35	8 Carriage Coats	99 85
Forward	\$ 1111 78	Forward	\$ 2104 88

Invoice of Lusk & King Continued

Amount Not Forward		\$ 2114 38
8	8 Skin Coats	95 60
17	" " " " " "	225 35
5	" " " " " "	47 50
5	" " " " " "	77 50
7	" " " " " "	58 95
8	" " " " " "	68 80
9	" " " " " "	92 00
47	Prs Pants	254 50
19	Oft Cap hats	54 75
26	Yds Cassimere 8 Qu	41 60
19 ^{3/4}	" " " " " "	31 60
25	" " Gray Cassimere	28 75
30 ^{1/2}	" " Dip 3 of 4	38 10
8	" " " " " "	16 00
20 ^{1/2}	" " Black Cassimere	38 28
1	" " " " " "	3 50
2	Crucator Brushes	2 00
		\$ 3276 76

(Signed) R. D. Strother
Thomas D Evans

12 Boxes of Drink

P. 44 of MS. 50 1873

MS. 50

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,

Gallatin, Tenn., Oct. 17th, 1863.

CIRCULAR.

I. Hereafter, merchants of this place will, in no case, sell goods of any description to citizens living either in the city or country unless they have permission from the Board of Trade to purchase, and, in each case, have their protection papers with them.

II. The same refers to persons holding "Parole Papers."

III. Married women, both living in town or country, must, in all cases, have their husbands' or their own protection papers with them.

IV. Unmarried women must take out protection papers in order to purchase goods.

V. All bills of goods must be approved at these Headquarters before taking them home.

VI. The goods of any merchant violating the above orders *will be confiscated*.

By Order of BRIG. GEN. E. A. PAINE.

ROBERT J. BARNES, Capt. & A. A. G.

Pict of 5 July 1863

Assistant Quartermaster's Office,

Nashville, Tenn., Feb 11 1863.

To Capt Gardner

The following Articles have arrived here consigned to you by

Capt Hunter

No. of
O A R.

CONSIGNORS.

No. of
PACKAGES.

ARTICLES.

333

11 Boxes
1 Trunk

Please inform me what disposition I shall make of the same.

J. C. CRANE, Capt. & A. Q. M.

Per

J. C. Crane

7548 Dec. 26, 1862

Stetson & Co.

Claim for services rendered.

Rec^d H. B. D. of N. H. Jan. 5, 1864.

Key West December 26th 1863.

To

Col A Patterson Mayor

Sir

I Consider it my duty to inform you of an agreement between Dr Otto and myself, on the 22^d of August i engaged to him at \$40.00 Dollars per month i was well satisfied with this bargain, but it seemed that Dr Otto was not, for he came to me several times to take his Horse on shares, on the 5th of September i agreed to go on shares, Dr Otto to receive one half to provide Feed and Bore Expence, myself to receive the other half and take the horse Buggy and cart, to hire and work therewith, From the 5th day of September to the 25th day of December 1863. i have labored in and about his Dr Ottos premises for his Private benifite, and for which he desires to pay me four, and for which i should be payed four, having my heart bent to earn it Sir, i leave this to your Kind Consideration

Yours Resply
Charles Fletcher

Key West Florida, December 26th 1863

Dr J. Otto

To Charles Fletcher Dr

To wages for work done from September 5th

To December 25th 1863 at \$1.00 per day
ninety eight days

\$98.00

Rec. Payment

State of Florida
Memor County

on this 5th day of
January A. D. 1864. before the undersigned
a Justice of the Peace in and for said
County personally came Charles Fletcher
who deposes and says that the foregoing
my bill attached to this Deposition
is just and true in all respects
as therein set forth and further deposes
and says that the said Dr. J. Otto
refuses payment of the same. and
therefore deponent prays that the
said Dr. J. Otto may be brought before
you and show cause if any he
has why he should not pay the
same. and deponent further says that
this is the only recourse he has
as the Courts of the State are
not now in operation
Subscribed before me
this 5th day of Jan
uary A. D. 1864
Wm. W. Foster
Justice of the Peace

Charles Fletcher

7549

NO. 2.

REPORT

OF

Persons and Articles Employed and Hired

At _____

During Month of

Dec 1863

By _____

C. L. S.

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at Pilot Knob Mo during the month of December 1865, by Ernie Pope 1st Lt Co 12 Regt Cav Ill

Rank	No. of each Co.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose: and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME, AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.				Over pay
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cts.	Days, Month or Voyage.			Dolls.	Cts.		From—	To—	Dolls.	Cts.	
1		Anderson William	Boys Labon	Dec 1	Jan 30	30	10		December 1 st					December 1	Jan 1 1864	8	52		
2		Anthony David	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	8	52		
3		Wells Joseph	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	4	92		
4		Wicks George	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	8	52		
5		Bentley Edmond	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	10	00		
6		Blanks Henry	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	8	52		
7		Blanks Anthony	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	6	45		
8		Coyce Nelson	"	" 10	" 20	20	10		" 10					" 10	" 1 "		17		
9		Craig Samuel	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	4	99		
10		Coyce Billy	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	10	00		
11		Covans James	"	" 13	" 17	17	10		" 13					" 13	" 1 "			30	
12		Fox Frank	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	4	66		
13		George Henry	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	6	45		
14		Griffith Charles	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	10	00		
15		Gronil George	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	3	51		
16		Hewitt Clark	"	" 22	" 8	8	10		" 22					" 22	" 1 "			207	
17		Harbord Spidy	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	8	52		
18		Holmes Capt	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	4	97		
19		Hardy John	"	" 1	Dec 20	20	10		" 1					" 1	Dec 20/63			346	
20		Hunt Charles	"	" 12	Jan 18	18	10		" 12					" 12	Jan 1/64			95	
21		McAlvain Benjamin	"	" 13	" 17	17	10		" 13					" 13	" 1 "	4	20		
22		Martin Alfred	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "		93		
23		Mculloch Gabe	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	6	45		
24		Myers Adelm	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	10	00		
25		McFadden Edmond	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "			2	
26		McAlvain Truman	"	" 13	" 17	17	10		" 13					" 13	" 1 "	4	18		
27		McElham Frank	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	10	00		
28		Thymmer James	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	8	52		
29		Smith Lucy	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	10	00		
30		Sheltov Thomas	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	3	51		
31		Thermon Miles	"	" 1	" 30	30	10		" 1					" 1	" 1 "	10	00		

AMOUNT OF RENT AND HIRE DURING THE MONTH

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID

196 51 11.78

I Certify, on Honor, that the above is a true copy of all the Persons and Articles employed and hired by me during the month of December 1865, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. Examined:

Commanding.

Ernie Pope Lt Col 12 Cav Ill Commanding
Quartermaster. Phalaris

7550

Alasand Young & James Young were

Released Dec. 31st 1863,

By Order of
Lt. Col. C. W. Blinn

W^m H. Hewitt

10th Lt 3rd Wis. Cav

Post adjutant

[Signature]

State of Kansas,
Anderson County,

We the undersigned
Citizens of Anderson County Kansas on
our oath say that we are acquainted with
Parents of James Young who have been
residence of our County for the last year
past. and we know them to be good &
Respectable Citizens & good Loyal Men
and their conduct has been such since
they have been in our County, to be entirely
above suspicion of being anything but
Loyal Men,

C. P. Alvey Jr.

W. Spriggs State Treasurer.

G. A. Cook J. S. LeBlanc

Geo. W. Cooper M. D.

W. S. Smith

Sherton Siler

H. M. Dentman

J. J. Lamb

Sworn to and Subscribed
before me this 29th day of Dec
1863. Gov. H. W. Staton, Public
in & for Anderson County Kansas

7531

Recd. Let from ...
November 13th Dec. 1863.

C. G. ...
...
... & ...

Rec'd. Ord. - II Order that the
prisoners ~~within~~ ...
... and ...
...
... to ...
... delays or priorities when
required.

Citizen

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Cincinnati, Ohio, December 23^d, 1863.

Special Orders. }
No. 143. }

II II " " The Prisoners Wm. J. Battelle
and H. J. Cole, will be released from custody
upon giving their Parole of Honor to report in person
at any time after receiving notice from the
proper Military Authorities, under the penalty
of death.

Lieut. Col. J. Eastman is charged
with the execution of this Order.

By Order of

Brig Genl. W. C. McLean

Prov. Mar. Genl.

Charles Messer

Capt. and W. A. G.

7552

Dec 7, 1863,

Simmons Hawkins
Stewart & Burn

Applications for
exemption from
enrollment

Brig. Genl. Keate
~~Brig. Genl. Phelps~~
~~Col. Wm. Long~~

Every able bodied
man residing in
the district is
liable under
order 96
Keate
Phelps

Prof Carl DeLoach
~~Prof Carl DeLoach~~

Memphis Dec 7th 63

Genl,

Four Petitioners J B
Simmonds H. Stewart L. M. Hawkins
& J. R. Baw, residents of
Fayette and Marshall Counties
in Tenn. & Miss, respectfully
represent that they have been
residing in this City for
the past few months
having left their homes to
avoid remaining or being forced
into the Confederate Army
They are permanent here temporarily
for the express object above
stated, and in consequence of
this fact pray that you
will give them exemption
papers from this late imprison-
ment order No 94. Four Petitioners
have all taken the oath of
Allegiance to the Federal Govern-
ment and would do nothing
contrary to the obligations herein
expressed.

J. B. Simmonds
H. Stewart
L. M. Hawkins
J. R. Baw

Two of the within Petitioners Messrs
J. B. Simmonds, and G. Stewart
are regulars, Pooled Confederate
Prisoners and pray for an
hearing and exemption in
consequence of that fact; if on
no other grounds.

J. B. Simmonds
G. Stewart.

7553

Dec

1863

Chas
J. L.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Fort Monroe, Va. Dec. 5th 1863.

Report of Provost Marshal
for Dec. 4th 1863.

Passengers from
Balto. were received, and the oath of Al-
-liance was administered to Civilians, Malis
at this office. Females on board the Steamer

Gen. (A)
enlisted men. Deserters were received per
Sis. Virginia from Washington, D.C. Three
(3) were forwarded to their regiments at Norfolk
for trial. One (1) to Newport News. Three (3)
belonging to 152^d Pa Vol were turned over to
Col. J. Roberts 3^d Pa Artillery and the remainder
confined to await transportation to their
respective regiments at Newberne N.C.

Two (2)
enlisted men, Convalescents, were received
from New York, I have forwarded two (2),
to their regts at Portsmouth, and sent the
remainder to Camp Distribution, to await
transportation.

Mistress Emily Christina, reported
at this office from Balto. with permission to

170 South, and was as per order of Brig. Gen. Murch-
deth sent to the Hotel, to await the arrival of
the Flag of Peace Steamer.

Three (3) Citizens of New-
port News, arrested on charge of selling intoxicating
liquors to soldiers, were received and confined to
await examination before Provost Court.

Five (5) Rebel
Deserters and Refugees, were received from Camp
Distribution having been detained the usual time
and released, after having taken the oath of alle-
giance.

John Vilgas, Citizen refugee from the South
was received from Norfolk and confined for
further disposition.

All quiet at this Post, and
Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted
Wm. C. [unclear]
Capt. & Provost Marshal

Maj. Gen. V. A. Buller
Commanding Dept. of Va. & N.C.

7554

No. 15.

No. _____ ABSTRACT B. _____ Qr. 186 .

RECEIPT ROLL OF HIRED MEN.



Dollars 200 100

WE, the subscribers, do hereby acknowledge to have received of _____, Quartermaster, U. S. Army at _____
 the sums set opposite our names, respectively, being in full of our pay for the period herein expressed, having signed duplicates hereof.

DATE.	NO.	NAME.	OCCUPATION.	PERIOD OF SERVICE.				RATE OF PAY.			PAY PER MONTH.		AMOUNT OF STOP-PAGES.		AMOUNT REC'D.		SIGNERS' NAMES.	WITNESSES.	REMARKS.
				From—	To—	Months.	Days.	Dollars.	Cents.	Per month or day.	Dollars.	Cents.	Dollars.	Cents.	Dollars.	Cents.			
December 31/13	1	Dunnitt George	Clerk	Dec 22 13	Dec 31 13		4			40					3	60			
	2	McNab David	Clerk	Dec 1 13	Dec 31 13		31			40					12	40			

I certify, on honor, that the above Receipt Roll is correct and just.

C. G. Laurant
 Capt & Quar. Maj. U.S.A.

Paula H.

Dec 19th 1863

Ct

W. P. Dutton
Sheriff Miami Co.

Requests that two Balls
 prisoners be released, says
 they are good boys
 and wished that they be
 released

W. P. Dutton Sheriff Miami Co.

Paola Dec 19th / 63
Gen Ewing

Dear Sir

I have been solicited by
our County Clerk, (Mr
Daniel Childs) to write
you in relation to his son
in law, John Ball, and
his brother, Frank Ball,
who are held in custody
by the military authority at
Kansas City, for driving
Hogs from M. C. I know
nothing of this case. There has
been plenty of such business carried
on from this Co. & I suppose there
should be an example made of some
of them. I think if these boys are
guilty of any misdemeanor now,
that it is their first offense,
I have known them some time

and never know them out
of place before.

Their Mother is a widow
living in this Co.

Johns Father in law (Childs)
I know to be an upright
Man & good Citizen

Yours Respectfully
W. P. Dutton
Sheriff of Miami Co

To Brig Genl of
Thos Army

2556
Office of Probost Marshal General,

7556
Date Nov. 24 December 4 1803.

An agreement is hereby entered into by and
between A. C. Morrison Sheriff of the County of
in behalf of the United States of the one part
and John B. Howard and F. J. Dittus of the City of
Little Rock of the other part in the following terms

Little Rock, December 18 1863955-6
1863

An agreement is hereby entered into by and between A. Chandler Lieut Col & Prov Marshal Genl acting on behalf of the United States of the one part and John P. Burns and F. J. Dittler of the city of Little Rock of the other part in the following terms to wit:— The said Burns and Dittler agree to inter the bodies of all persons dying in indigent circumstances in this city in accordance with the directions of the Prov Marshal in a decent and proper manner, they furnishing coffin and all the other requisites for such interment except clothing for the body of the person deceased, and for so doing the said Chandler agrees to pay the sum of fourteen dollars in the case of persons over two years of age and nine dollars for those under that age— said amount to be paid on demand in each case.

This contract is terminable on notice given by either party.

A. Chandler
 Lieut Col & Prov Marshal Genl
John P. Burns
F. J. Dittler

Hog 1 War Department, No 3

Dec 17 1863

Case of Messrs Jarr & White

L. J. Mc Gibben and others, Paris, Ky. & Co. distillers, and citizens of Boone & Harro Counties Kentucky, who petition "Federal Authorities" to countermand Genl Order No (Oct 30/63) of Brig Gen Boyle commanding Dist of K directing seizure of all corn in possession distillers in counties on line of Ky Central R.R. & direct ^{prohibiting} consumption or purchase of corn for purposes of distillation.

Referred to

Major General Foster

Commanding Department of Ohio

S. 104 (Capt. Co.) 1863

By order of the Secretary of War

Jas A. Brown
Asst Adj't Genl

REPORT.

Rec'd. W. Dept. O. Dec. 21/63

Headqrs. Dept. Ohio, Cincinnati, Dec 20/63.

Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl. Boyle's
Genl Order No. 10, for report.

By order of Maj. Genl. Foster:

R. M. ...

Rec'd. Adv. Dec. 22. 63.

London, 11th Dec 1861

Properly returned to Dep. H. G. ...
with following statement. Col
Titon was ordered to seize the
copper and say that the
secret because of the fact that
copper could not be had else
and in sufficient quantity
for the stock at least
Major King, as ordered to
use his station at ...
agreed Chief G. M. at that place
and the stock was suffering
from the active taking
the coal was reported by tele-
graph to Genl. ...
side and he allowed and
directed a General Order to
be issued on subject of
of which has been forwarded
to ... of the ... have
originally seized copper and say
was as stated to say for
it. I considered it right in
each case to add signature of
Genl. and to say for ...

I regarded the order in re-
lation to detaching ... as
proper, and will make it
with the other ... ordered.
By ...
Genl. ...
Genl. ...

HEAD-QUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, AND
1ST DIVISION, 23D ARMY CORPS,
Louisville, Ky., November 17, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 65. }

The Government requiring all the surplus grain of the State at accessible points to railroads and navigable water courses, all shipments of corn and other grain from this District for the purpose of distillation are hereby prohibited.

By command of BRIG. GEN. BOYLE.

A. C. SEMPLE,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

A. D. C.

HEAD-QUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, AND
1ST DIVISION, 23D ARMY CORPS,

Louisville, Ky., December 8, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 71. }

General Orders No. 68, current series, from these
Head-Quarters, prohibiting the distillation of grain in this
District, are so modified as to apply only to corn.

The distillation of other grain is not prohibited.

By command of BRIG. GEN. BOYLE.

A. C. SEMPLE,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL.

A. D. C.

HEAD-QUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, AND
1ST DIVISION, 23D ARMY CORPS,

Louisville, Ky., November 27, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS }
No. 68. }

By the authority of the Major General commanding the Department, the distillation of grain within the limits of this District is, until further orders, strictly forbidden. The prohibition, however, is not intended to apply to persons distilling grain of their own production.

By command of BRIG. GEN. BOYLE.

A. C. SEMPLE,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

A. D. C.

109. Sept. Ohio 1863.

110. 1. 1864 1864

Paris Ky Nov 27th 1863

The undersigned, citizens of the Counties
of Bourbon and ^{Harrison} State of Ky and Distillers
of said Counties ask of the Federal Government
that we be allowed to run our Distilleries
as we have been stopped by an order
from doing so believing it to be
to the interest of the Government and
to the Community as the corn which
will be used will feed the and
fatten the Hogs and other stock
which if not Distilled that we
can have the slop for stock we
will be necessarily compelled to feed
the corn to save the stock from
Starving if allowed to run the
Distilleries, the corn will feed
and fatten the stock which will
be an income from the Whiskey
as well as an income from the stock
as the slop from one Bushel of corn
will buy the amount of corn for
feeding for the Hogs refer to

to the Assize Collector of this District
and as to born any amount of born
can be had which has not been
sold by Farmers at the same price
if not for a less price if the order
be set aside which is only for the
benefit of the Speculator and not
to the interest of Labourer

Names

Names

Tarr & White

Robert Langston

W. H. Shore

John, D. Redman

Paris Howard

B. Bowen

L 659 Dec. 19. 1863.

Add book
in reference to Maj. Genl. Foster

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Hog. I. A. 10. 1863.

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Hog. I. A. 10. Dec. 26, '63

29 5 (10) 1 11

Paris Ky Nov 27th 1863

The undersigned citizens of the
counties of Bourbon & Harrison
and Distillers of sd counties hav-
ing been prevented from starting
the Distilleries, ^{we} ask of the Federal
Authorities in power that the
order be set aside that we can be
permitted to start and use
what born it may require to
run as heretofore believing it will
not do any harm to the Federal
Government but be to the interest
of the Government as Revenue and
to the community and the counties
as both have a large amount the
Distilleries in this portion of the
State as to born there is not any
scarcity in this section or in
the adjoining counties the order
prevents the Distiller from running
and the Farmer from selling to him

we ask to be allowed to Distill from
the fact of having on hand as many
of us have a large lot of hogs & other
Stock on hand which will be a
loss to our selves and of no benefit
to the Government not for Food or
for any other purpose and if the
corn can be used the Sloop will
pay say Sixty five to Seventy cents
per Bushel which will buy the
corn at the Market price at this
place which is Three Dollars per
Bbl as the Whiskey is from three
to three and one ^{half} gallon the ~~yearly~~
one bushel at twenty cents income
on the gallon Making the price
of the corn and the income per
Sloop feeds the stock which is of
the heaviest source of income of any
other article Manufactured in this
State as to the facts We only wish
to refer you to the Assessor and the
collector of this District. This

Books of the Apipors and receipts of the collector show the statements to be true and as to the Amount of corn we will furnish the corn for the use of the ^{Government} as close to the Rail Road as the corn we have to use if the Farmer is allowed to make Sale to us we will say at the same price 2

Names

J. J. Prescott

G. C. [unclear]

John S. [unclear]

G. W. Taylor

Names

1863

469 J. A. No. 1863

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G. (C. A.) 1863

TO DISTILLERS AND FARMERS.

POST COMMANDANT'S OFFICE, }
Paris, Ky., October 30, 1863. }

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. 3. }

I. By direction of Brig. Gen. J. T. Boyle, Commanding District of Ky., all the Corn that has been purchased by distillers in the counties on the line of the Kentucky Central Railroad, is hereby taken possession of for the use of the U. S. Government, and will be turned over to Capt. F. W. Oakley, A. Q. M., at this post for immediate shipment to Camp Nelson.

II. No more Corn will be consumed by distillers, or sold to them by the farmers after the date of this order.

III. The necessities of the service require that this Corn be taken, for which a fair market price will be paid; as far as practicable, the contract price of the distillers.

H. B. TITUS,

Col. 9th N. H. Vol. Com'ng. Post.

7558

Bond of

John Hemphris

E. H. Williams

Wesley Williams,

for their appearance
in the case of Mrs Warden
& son, Cookman and Ginn.

Do not

bring

Protest Court
Dept Va ^{and Fla}
Norfolk Va Dec 3rd 1863

Know all men by these presents
That we Edward H. Williams, Wesley Williams,
John Humphries are holding and do stand bound
unto the Provest Judge of this Department in the
sum of five hundred dollars each, to the payment
of which we hereby bind ourselves our heirs and
Executors and administrators unto the said Provest
Judge his Successors for our appearance on
Monday the 7th inst at One O'clock before
said Court

Witness Our hands and seal this third day of Decem-
ber A.D. 1863.

{ Witness }

John Humphries
E. H. Williams
Wesley Williams

7559

See

ROLE OF PRISONERS

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

7500

1000

1000

Heaven

N. S. - Got Luke Harris (bedan to me)
robbed E. C. Madaway in Polk Co Mo
in company with Chas Nichols and a party of
seven or eight men

Witness Aram Dindell

Sander Noble

~~Polk Co~~ Greene Co
Mo

1 1/2 miles north Springfield

All in the Mo

Winter 1863 Cal

750

756

R. G. Carter
as to Ellis +
others.

Dec. 31/63

7561

Wilson
Dor
and
Dor

Buckley's Farm Dec 21/63

J M Gallow Capt
& Prov Marshal

Dear Sir

This will be handed over
by Mr R, S, Eliff & Mr G, H, Johnson, ^{Senior} the young
gentlemen that I spoke to you about on Saturday
last. I have every confidence in the honesty of
their intentions, Mr J, S, J, Addams who left
the army two weeks since also wishes to
lay down his arms take the oath & devote
his time to the care & support of his
wife & children, any facilities you may
afford them will be duly appreciated

Yours truly
B. M. Teague

7562 mae

May 6

Frank

Bygo

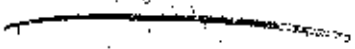
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7562 order to Confine

Frank Chapman &

Byron M. Carthy

Dec 6



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Respectfully refer
ence to P.M.

Keep the property
put prisoners in
custody until an
investigation can
be had.

H. E. W. W. W.
W. W.
W. W.

Head Quarters 106th U.S.
Buck Lodge Terr. Dec 7th 1865
To General E. A. Paine
Comdg Post at Gull Lake Terr.

General!

I have the honor to report that
these two men Frank Chaplain and Byron Mc-
Carthy ~~were~~ arrested by our Scouts under the
following circumstances, and I think they are
deserters from the Federal Army.

They were seen by negroes cutting wood in
the neighborhood, ^{the} questioning them in regard to
the number of men stationed here, how our troops
were stationed along the railroad etc. after
receiving the information from the negro I sent
out a party to arrest them, they seemed to
avoid our pickets to get away.

Very respectfully

Your obt servant
Lt Col Gustavus Tafel
Comdg 106th U.S.

Wm. G. S. Adjt.

Office Post-Inspector General
563
Palaski Tennessee

Armstrong D. F.
Capt and Post Marshal

Weekly Report of ~~Citizens~~
Prisoners confined in Prison
and disposed of at Palaski
Tenn for the week ending
Saturday December the
19th 1863

Daily Report of Citizen Prisoners confined in Prison and disposed of at Pulaski Term for the week ending Saturday December 14/03

No	Names	Offense	Residence	Description						Remarks
				Age	Height	Eyes	Hair	Complex	Occup	
1	Hiram M. Donald	Charged with murder	Greco Co Tenn	46	5-6	Blue	Dk	Dk	Farmer	Released Dec 12 by Capt Brumham
2	J. D. Ayant	"	"	66	5-6	"	Grey	"	"	" " "
3	F. D. Ayant	"	"	18	5-6	"	Dk	"	"	" " "
4	J. J. Ryan	Supposedly	"	33	6-0	"	"	"	"	" " "

W. F. Armstrong Capt
 (and) Prison Marshal

Office Post Pro Marshal

Pulaski Term 7564 City

Armstrong Wm J.

Dept and Pro Marshal

Weekly Report of prisoners confined
in Prison at Pulaski Term and
disposed of for the week ending
Saturday December the 12, 1863

Monthly Report of Citizens confined in Prisons at Pulaski Term and disposed of for the week ending Saturday Dec the 10th 1863

No	Names	Officer	Residence	Description						Remarks
				Age	Height	Eyes	Hair	Complexion	Occupation	
1	Abraham M ^r Donald	Turner of Union man	Giles Co Term	46	5-6	Blue	Dark	Dark	Farmer	
2	Wm Aymet	"	"	66	5-6	"	Grey	"	"	
3	J. M. Aymet	"	"	36	5-5	"	Dark	"	"	Escaped Dec 3, 1863.
4	J. D. Aymet	"	"	18	5-6	"	"	"	"	
5	J. J. Reagan	Supposed Spy	"	33	6-0	"	"	"	"	
6	David Pelly	Robbing Union man	Wayne Co Term	47	6-0	"	"	"	"	Returned by Capt Burnham Dec 11
7	Isaac Lince	Querrilla	Lewis Co "	47	5-5	Hazel	"	"	"	"
8	James Whitworth	"	Linn Co "	32	5-10	Blue	Red	Sandy	"	"
9	Joseph Windsor	"	Lewis Co "	50	5-11	"	Dark	Light	"	"
10	L. M. Napier	"	"	49	5-11	Grey	"	"	"	"
11	R. B. Morse	"	"	52	5-11	"	"	"	"	"
12	Wm ^r Martin	In company with Querrilla	"	60	5-10	"	Grey	"	"	"

W. H. Armstrong Capt
 Prison Warden

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Refer to Maj Genl A.

Memphis Dec. 8, 1863

I have to certify that I have
been informed from reliable sources
that Messrs. J. N. Hoffmann,
W. Gregory & Co. Sam Debow & Co
and Madame Vinson, Front Row
House, have been receiving whiskey
from St Louis & Cincinnati during
the month of Oct. & first of Nov.

I also further state
that one D. E. Stevens a Cotton
Buyer, of this city, was forwarding
permits during the month of
Oct. to bring in Cotton from
Tennessee & Mississippi, he said
that he would furnish permits
at \$100 per bale, and if he
could not get that he would
take \$75 he said he got
them through Capt. Clark
at Genl. Venech's Head Quarters.

A. M. M. M.

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Office Gratiot St Mil Prison
St Louis December 20th 1863

Commandy Officer
2nd Colorado Vol Cav.

I send to you under guard
as per orders from S. M. Ken the prisoners
Isaac Hannah
John W. Walker &
Albert Liggett

Received
Col. Jas. H. Ford,
Geo. Balduy
Capt
3rd Colorado Cav.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient
Chas. C. Payne,
Capt. 1st Mo. M. S. M.
Commanding Prisoners

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Waterloo Dec 24/63

Capt H. B. Smith
5th N.Y. Art.

Report of
I proceeded to No 124 Saratoga St
and sent our man Agustin
addressing Mr. J. P. Smith but he
did not succeed. at 11 P.M.
he succeeded, and met his
Jones who gave him a suit
of clothes and a note to the
Rebel prisoners. He promised
him money & clothes if he would
come again. I then placed
a guard around the house
and arrested all that were in
side. I goes round I found
on searching considerable
money and some contraband
food and 46 or C. S. A. Shaw
buttons and much evidence
showing the existence of the
contraband trade

Dec. 24/63.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Dec 24 1863

Colonel Fish -
Provost Marshal P.M.C.

Colonel -

In pursuance of instructions from these Head Quarters dated Dec 23^d 63 - "to visit & search any house in Balto. that he has good reasons to believe contains Rebel Mail or any treasonable matter or character." and acting on information that I gained from Rebel Prisoners through Union Prisoners at Fort Mifflin (I had with me a Union Prisoner who had in his possession 3 Communications of Lynde Ground ^{Direct Baltimore} ~~mail~~ matter) I proceeded to No 124 Saratoga Street - an fruit attempt the Prisoner did not gain admission but was directed to come at 10 o'clock this P.M. but 11 o'clock last Eve. he gained admission - and met "Miss Jones" who gave him a letter of credit also a short note in return (to Rebel Prisoners)

Miss Jones promised this man money
and clothes if he would come again
the Prisoner then came out.

Soon after I placed my man and
I went to front entrance & met the
Landlady Mrs Hooks. I placed all
that were there in arrest, and four
men that came in afterwards - the
following are the names.

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|--|
| Wm ^{George} Hooks | - | Mr Fred Hooks |
| Mr ^{George} Hooks | - | Miss Baker |
| Miss Hooks | - | Mr ^{George} Storges |
| Miss T Hooks | - | Miss ^{Alany} Storges |
| Miss Down | - | Miss ^{Swagga} Laughland |
| Miss ^{Elizabeth} Dougherty | - | Mrs ^{matilda} Sauls ^{Miss Jones} |
| Mr E. Cecil | - | Mr G. E. McCaffay |

On searching the premises I found
400 CSPA Brass Buttons - an
amount of Dress & Laced Goods - Lace,
Ladies Hatters &c - in one package
perhaps to the value of \$400 or \$500
also a large amount of contraband
mail matter showing a Route from
Route to Southern States - also showing
the existence of a Contraband Trade

Am Colonel Very Respectfully

H. W. D...
It will not be at all in my

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Trinity, La.

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Dec 3, 1863

Received this 3^d day of
Dec. 1863 of Lieut Charles
McKelvy 7th Regt. Vol.
at Trinity, La, a point
within the lines of the
Confederate army, the
following person named
in the within rolls,
to wit;

Mrs. Willie Mitchell

Cooper County, Mo.

J. J. Caldwell cap.

Com. Reg. Bla. Riv.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. Nov 21st 1863

Roll of Persons delivered by Lt Col Jas O Broadhead
Per Mar Genl Dept of the Mo to Lt James McKelvey
7th Miss vols under guard to be passed through the
lines of the U.S Army, as relatives of those furnished
under order of the Secy of War with instructions
relating to them dated Nov. 21st 1863.

- P Mrs Annie S. Martin Fayette Co Mo
P Mrs Martha C. Canron Lafayette Co Mo
P Miss Maria Mitchell Cooper Co Mo

By Order of Maj Genl Schuyler
Jas O Broadhead
Lt Col of Provost Marshal General

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To be forwarded
to Capt. Hall, H. M.
Camp Nelson, Ky,
with the prisoners.

Providence, 1833

Committed to the care of the

~~Secretary~~

General Agent

Statement of facts now
submitted to the meeting of
the Convention of the
Central Government of the

at

Nov 6th 1833

Cincinnati O, Dec 2^d 1863.

Col. Edmund Webber
Comdg. 1st Light Batts.,
Cincinnati Ohio.
Dear Colonel;

Yours of 2^d inst came to hand to day about 4 P.M. while I was absent.

James M. Ford, wagonmaster, a good and loyal man strives hard to do his duty. The following named men enlisted under him as wagonmaster, for the U.S. Army, and were provided with subsistence and transportation to this city from Green and Clark Counties, Ohio, all at the expense of the U.S. government, arriving here about the 17th of November, last, viz:

William Curry,	Stokes Sp.	Madison Co.	Ohio
Eli Crawford	"	"	"
Wesley Thomas	"	"	"
Jacob M. Ford	Cedarville	Green	"
The Bardon	N.Y. City		N.Y.
P. Minaghan	"		"
John Reading	"		"

They, with others, showed strong signs of mutiny, conspiracy and rebellion against their wagonmaster. I ordered them to obey him; they then turned their mutinous designs on me. One of them, I am not sure which, threatened openly to rebel and advised all the company to do the same, and not go any further. I had no

other alternative but to resort to the strong
arm of the government. Three of them,
to wit; William Curry, Eli Crawford &
M. Thomas wrote me @ letter showing @
determination to be obedient and do their duty.
I, therefore, turned them over to a Mich-
igan train brought here by Captain James
B. Fisher, from Michigam. I sent them all
forward to Capt. Hall, U.S.M.'s Head Quarters
Camp Nelson, Ky.

The four that are in prison yet I
believe to have been traveling through the country
and, whenever they could, subsisting on, and
getting transportation from place to place, out
of the Govl. Govt without wearing or in-
tending in any way to serve the Govt as they
agreed to do, or, indeed, in any other form,
except one by the name of Jacob M. Ford. He,
I understand, from the three that I believed
from the prison had escaped from your
prison @ few days after he was put in, under
the following circumstances. The Officer of
the day, or steward of the hospital, had
detailed him as @ cook; and it is supposed
he must have shown great signs of honesty,
or he would not have been intrusted with the
care of the prisoner's rations. They say that
he got a leave of absence, telling them before
he went out, that he never intended to return.
It is supposed by them he immediately left
for home, near Cedarville, Green Co. O. He
left his blanket in their care and wished them
to take care of it for him. They brought his blanket

to my office and left it. It has a hole burned
in one of the corners about the size of a large
tea cup.

Col. Eastman has directed me to hand
him a roll of these names and the residence
they have given which I will give to-morrow
in the forenoon. He will take them and
send them up to Captain Hall's Head Quar-
ters, Camp Nelson, Ky. Genl. Fry & Capt
Hall, say they shall work on the military
roads, forts & fortifications perhaps for a long
term.

I think the three in your care now
very bad men & too dangerous to the Genl.
Govt - to be ^{at} large

I am, Dear Colonel,
With High Regard
Your Humble Servt -
Maj. J. Ridenour.

Head-Quarters,

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Dear Sir:

Yours of the..... inst. was duly received. In answer I send you two blank Rolls to be signed by yourself, as Wagonmaster, next by your assistant, thereafter by twenty-five Teamsters and two Cooks, 27 in all, which makes a full train. Then send me the **ORIGINAL** Roll by mail to Cincinnati, Ohio, stating the most convenient Express Office and the nearest Railroad Station, and by what line of Railroad, and I will send or bring you transportation.

The Wages are as follows:

Wagonmaster,.....	first month, \$50; thereafter, \$60
Assistant Wagonmaster.....	" 40; " 45
Teamsters,.....	" 30; " 35
Cooks,.....	" 30; " 35

Be careful to procure no boys, but good, honest and loyal men, as well as industrious, as great responsibilities rest upon the Transportation Department. We will not have, if we knew it, a disloyal or dishonest man in the employ of the United States Government. Farmers preferred; and it is requested that the men of each train be all from the same neighborhood. When you send Roll also send your letter of introduction from your District Military Committee. Report progress twice a week.

Yours, with great respect,

Maj. J. RIDENOUR, Jr.

Cincinnati O. 1863.
Col. Edwin J. Walker,
Comd'g 5th Co. Barricks
Cincinnati O.

Dear Col. Col. Eastman has
a list of the names & residence
of those prisoners confined in
your barracks as Captains,
belonging to James M. Ford's
regt and will take charge
of them, and forward them
under guard to Capt Hall
A. M. Head, Quarters to
Camp Meade Ky. I am
Dear Sir

I am, Dear Colonel
With High Regard,
Yours Very Truly,
Maj. Ridenour.

Brooks & Hart
Judge Advocate
Sept 1863

Suggests that
Prison be discharged

OK

Handwritten signature or initials, possibly "H. B. ..."

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

~~Judge Advocate~~
OFFICE PROVOST-MARSHAL-GENERAL.

To-

December 3rd 1863.

Col. A. A. Smith
Commanding U. S. Forces
Clarksville Tenn.

I hereby certify
that the findings and sentences of the Military
Commission held at Clarksville Tenn. in the case
of R. J. Spicer, Euphrates Shelton and others
have been disapproved by the General Commanding
the Department, and the release of the prisoners
ordered. — As the only cause of delay is the
necessary expenditure of time in printing ^{of the orders}
I would respectfully suggest that they be released
from arrest forthwith.

Samuel Brooke
Capt. & Judge Advocate
Dept. Cumberland

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~~Dec 1871~~

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ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED AT Rolla, Phelps County Missouri for the month ending 31 Dec 1863

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	CHARGED WITH	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	Napoleon Hawkins	Citizen	Charged with Horse Stealing 4 th 1/2		5 th Aug 1863	Rolla Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial
2	J B Wood	"	Recruiting Officer in Rebel Army		18 th Aug 1863	Oregon Co Mo			Released 26 Dec 1863 on \$2000 Bond and paroled to Town of Rolla to report twice if needed
3	Wm Hargrave	"	Deserter from Rebel Army		10 th Sept 1863	Texas Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial
4	M C Hogan	"	General Disloyalty		16 th Oct 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial
5	J W Robbins	"	Horse Stealing		16 th Oct 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Released on Parole 28 th Dec 1863 to report in person 10 Feb 1864
6	Alexander Satterfield	"	Murder & general Disloyalty		21 Oct 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial
7	A R Bailey	"	Harboring Bush- whackers		19 Nov 1863	Marion Co Mo			Released on Bond of \$2000 to report when called upon
8	G J Hamilton	"	Attacking the Springfield Stage		13 Aug 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial
9	Jefferson Walls	"	Horse Stealing & general Disloyalty		23 Nov 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial
10	John C Clark	"	Being a Rebel Soldier and found within our lines without reporting.		24 Nov 1863	Texas Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial
11	Henry Gorman	"	Horse Stealing		5 th Aug 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial
12	J W Twilley	"	Being a Rebel		5 th Oct 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial
13	Katham Cox	"	Horse Stealing		5 th Oct 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial
14	Thomas Boyd	"	Violating Oath of Allegiance		27 Nov 1863	Deer Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wymon to await trial

ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED AT

Rolla, Phelps Co Mo. for the month ending 31st December 1863

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	CHARGES	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE	REMARKS.
15	Jacob Wilson	Citizen	Murder, Robbery & general Disloyalty		4 th Dec 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wynnan to await trial
16	Isaac Keeney	"	Violation of Bond		8 th Nov 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Released on Bond of \$2000 to report every Saturday
17	Wm F Black	"	Arrested by order of Major Lebanon		4 Dec 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Committed to Fort to await transmission to Springfield
18	Wm C Rogers	"	Disloyalty		20 Dec 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Released on Bond of \$2000 to report once per week 21 st Dec 1863
19	Wm E Ellis	"	Murder		20 Dec 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Committed to Fort Wynnan to await trial
20	James Anderson	"	Being a Rebel Mail Carrier		14 th May 1863	Pulaski Co Mo			Sent to St Louis Mo, 8 th Dec 1863 to await trial
21	Larkin Allen	"	Horse Stealing		16 th Oct 1863	Phelps Co Mo			Released on Parole 28 th Dec 1863 to report 10 th Feb 1864
22	Jacob Steady	"	Assault with intent to kill		21 Dec 1863	St Charles Mo			Committed to Fort Wynnan to await trial

I certify that the above Roll of
Prisoners is correct

Osborne Gray
Capt & Co. Mgr
Fort Rolla

No. 496 2572 B

On bond 'Fanning Sea'
Dec 11th 1863

Cornelius John W.
Lynch County.

Reports having bonded
officers, according to
orders from Capt. Spenser
and, reports his having
allowed them that expe-
ted to enlist, to leave
their different vessels,
and his having forward-
ed them to J. H. P.
Mun. at Danvers

(Two enclosures)

Recd H. C. P. First Dep. Dec. 11th 1863

Office Provost Marshal
Dumfries Hill Ga
Dec. 13, 1863

Respectfully referred to
Genl Commanding

Very respectfully
Your obtt Servt
John E. Graham
Capt Provost Marshal

Head Quarters Mid Sept. 8th A.C.

Balto. Dec. 16/63

Respectfully referred to the
Provost Marshal for in-
vestigation & report

By order Brig Genl Lockwood

Wm Woodhull
Capt & Surg

On board Schooner "Fanning Sea"

December 11th 1863

To Capt John C. Graham Provost Marshal
of Accomac and Northampton Counties Va

Capt:

Pursuant to verbal orders received from you, I this week visited Tangier Sound, and boarded and conversed with the crews of about forty vessels and found as follows: On board Schooner "John Bradshaw" - Capt Lewis J. Duncan master - Peter Nelson, John Carrol, William Smith, and John Johnson - all colored; On board Schooner "Harriet Ann" - Capt Solomon Thomas master - George Reed, Lee Thompson, Thomas Warren, Henry Taylor, and George W. Parker all colored; On board Schooner "Tusacola" - Capt John Evans master - Richard Mack and Henry A. Purnell all colored. All of whom profess to have been decoyed on board said vessels by false representations made to them by a shipping master known to them as Charles Call, and a negro named Johnson. In addition to the above I found on Schooner "Auratha Parker" - Capt John Hoffman master - a slave named "Elijah Johnson" who desired to enlist in the service of the United States. I therefore took him with the others, and forward them, with this report to you at Drummond town. Enclosed please find copy of Articles of agreement

purporting to be between the above mentioned Captains and negroes, but by reference to which, you will find them signed by fictitious names, thus deceiving the Captains as well as the negroes, as the Captain who held this agreement could neither read nor write.

The major part of the above named negroes profess to have been employed by the Government, in attending horses, driving herds &c, and say they were decoyed on board said vessels on pretence of taking them to Fortress Monroe, where their families resided.

The above named decoyer Charles Call, alias Charles Knoo's lives near the Government wharf on Union Dock Baltimore Maryland.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

John W. Corner

1st Lieut Co "B"

Enclosed in C. 296. 1863

Hd. In Mid Dist

Rec'd Dec 14/63

To Whome it may concern
This is to Certify that the bearer George Reed
Colored is a good and faithful man and has
Permission to proceed to Washington and obtain
a pass to visit his home at Fortau Memorial

Sept 15th 1863

Wm A. Wood
Supt. Herds

(Gives)

from August 1st to Sept 14th.

W. A. W.

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Baltimore Dec 30/63

A. D. McPhail
For Dear Mr. [unclear]

Have no positive information
in regard to any of
the parties mentioned
Remember the names as
being blockade runners.

Dec. 30/63.

Office of the Prot. Marshal General
State of Maryland
Baltimore Dec 30th 1863

Cob. W. L. Fish

Prot. Marshal, 8th Army Corps

Sir, I have no positive
knowledge of any of the parties named in your
note of to day, being blockade runners. The names
of Valliant, Brownell, Rawleigh, and Peters, are
familiar to me as blockade runners.

Peters was seen in Leonard
town, Saint Marys County, with Lettes in his poss-
-ession directed South, about two or three months
back.

Respectfully,

Yours & C.
J. W. Phaul

Prot. Marshal General, State Md.

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White Mountain
Sugar Purified
1860
Cuba

Wm W. W. W. W. W. 1868

Perman in green Mountain White

Wm W. W. To Ship for St Louis Mo

10 Bbls Common Whiskey

5 " Bourbon "

Wm W. W. W. W.

Perman

~~7575~~ **7575** ~~1873~~
Shelbyville Dec 10th 43
No. 116 12 Corps
Number. No. 116. 12

Application for a Military
Commission to assess the dam-
ages sustained by certain
citizens in the vicinity of
Shelbyville v. Sullakamma

Head Quarters 12th Corps
Chattanooga Dec. 10th 43
Respectfully referred to
Maj. Gen. Hecox, who
will appoint a Board
of Claims to adjust the
matter, referred to in
this communication
and send the report
in such case to these
Head Quarters.

By order Maj. Gen. Thomas

Wm. Phillips

A. G.

Recd. 10th Dec. 1863

Headquarters 11th Regt. Corps
Dec. 1853
Lately referred to Major Lewis
Stocum. See Endorsement
of Department Commander
By Command of
Major Lewis Stocum
H. H. Munroe
A. A. G.

Board of Claims re-
ferred to convene at
Tullahoma Tenn. 4th / 1854

C. F. Morse
A. A. G.

Hullville. Dec. 10th 1863.

I have the written applications of the following persons, in or near Memphis - for a military commission to give damages for injuries done by the Federal Army - to wit:

Mrs. Sophia R. Lytle, widow of Executive of
William S. Lytle deceased.

Mrs. Eliza L. Collins, widow of John M. Collins
Mrs. Ann P. Lamm, widow of Executive of
Lamm deceased.

The claims for damages is large -
sums of each of the above - The first named
is much the largest. They all set out in their
written statements - that they are loyal & always have
been to the Government of the United States and
renew to their respective statements.

I have also the same statements of
the following persons near Tullahoma Tenn
Mr. Hills of Coffee County.
James Price of Coffee County
Mrs. Mary A. Stanton do.
Bernis Mahary - claiming damages. My wife
states they are loyal & during a military
- commission.

One commission could investigate the
case at Memphis and one at Tullahoma

on the same corruption could do better which
we should be best interested to the service.

Let both Lybbrath and Grant - the case to Grant
Thames or Grant Grant - for me, and have
the actions of the one or the other, or they had the
Grant to order the corruption.

The parties all regret - the correspondence
to be withdrawn - regret to them.

Mr. H. Wilson J

Office Post Master Dep. of M.O.
New Orleans Dec 10th 1868
John Pickens City
Captrd Post Marshall

Submits to Court of Sessions
cases brought before Judge
Pickens.

Rec^d Dec 12th 1868

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Dec 12th 1863.

Sir. I have the honor to submit the following report pertaining to the several cases ordered by you brought before Judge Stockell.

First Noel Gandle was tried this day. Was Colton confiscated, thirty seven (37) Dollars refunded Home, and Noe Discharged.

Second Francis Grand tried postponed until Thursday next - admitted to Bail.

Third Miss Jacques and Mrs Nicholas Whitlock were tried and their goods confiscated and they released.

With Most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

For
Crawford Williams }
J. B. A. A. (Att. Gen.) }
John Pickering
Capt. No. Marshal
City of N. O.

U 7576 Members, Penn
12 Dec. 1863

Loeb & Brothers
Merchants

Respectfully solicit of the
Genl. Comdg, a Special license
to continue their trade in
Military clothing. Will willingly
be give any bonds required
for the strict observance of
the conditions of such license.

Dec 12 1863

X

Loeb & Prosser are hereby
permitted to sell
military clothing to
officers & soldiers of the
U.S. only, on giving
Bond in \$10,000 to
sell to none other, and
to report their sales, truly
every week to the Prov
Marshal. Permission
to purchase mil goods
will always be replenish
ed when their stock will
be applied for from time
to time at their office
S. A. H.

Memphis Dec 3rd 1863.

Major General J. A. Humbert

General,

The undersigned respectfully
petition for a license to sell military clothing, as required
in Special Order No 162.

We opened a military clothing store in this city in August 1862
with permission of the authorities then ruling & in accordance with
the regulations that were then in effect. We have continued in the
same business ever since, conforming with every order & regulation
to the best of our knowledge.

We were entirely ignorant of the order or requirement
that it was necessary to obtain a special license from your
Headquarters to sell military clothing and as our business
is altogether confined with dealings with Officers & Soldiers
of our Army, we would respectfully solicit for a special
license to continue said business.

As to our loyalty we can get the testimony of the
leading Union men here & we are perfectly willing to give
any Bond, that may be required of us, for the faithful
performance of its conditions.

Our reputation in the army, among the Officers who
have been our customers, stands as high as any in the

United States

We have never been connected in any manner or form with any firm of our name, that have been guilty of any misdemeanor or violation of Order.

We, therefore, earnestly ask, that our petition may be granted & that we may be permitted to continue our business.

Very Respectfully

Your obedient Servants

Lock & Co



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Memphis Tenn.

Dec 3rd 1863

Major Genl. S. A. Churchill

General,

I have known the firm of Lock & Doss for the last five or six years as Tailors in Cincinnati Ohio. In all that time they have enjoyed the confidence of the Community generally and particularly that of their customers of whom, I was one, I have always found them in my dealings with them honest, and good workmen.

If not inconsistent with the public Service, I should be very glad if you will permit them to remain here and continue their business.

I have the honor to be
with great respect
Yours truly
W. H. N. Taylor

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Major Genl. Hurlbut

Dear Genl. we have known Messrs. Lobb & Bro. as Good Union Men for the last 18 months as members of the Union Club of Memphis and on our last parade furnished our Company with uniforms for the occasion.

If consistent with your views we should recommend that the firm be allowed to continue as dealers in Military Clothing

We are Genl. respectfully
Your Obedient Servants

W. J. Ryder Capt. Co. A
Union National Guard

J. D. Jagg Litt
Co. A. W. N. G.

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Fort Pickering December 3. 1867

Major General S. A. Humbert

General

I have the honor to state that nearly all the Officers of the 5th Regiment of Tennessee Heavy Artillery of ad, have been supplied with uniforms by Messrs Loeb and Bro and that I have not heard of any complaints being made as regards their manner of dealing.

If consistent with your views I should request that the firm be allowed to continue here

I am

General

Yours obediently
J. Kappner
Col. 1st Tenn Artillery

