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This case ¹⁵⁰ ~~proceeds~~
to April 16th 3 o'clock
P.M.

Thomas Merritt

Jan 13, 1864
Ct's

State of Arkansas }
County of Pulaski }
City of Little Rock. } Subst.

I Thomas Mervin do.

solemnly swear that on the 13th day of January A.D. 1864.

I purchased of Joseph Blake one dark brown mule for which
I paid the sum of seventy dollars. forty dollars to said Joseph

Blake and the remaining thirty dollars to George W.

Fullam who acted as agent for said Blake and gave sub-

stance for a Bill of Sale of said mule at the instance and request of said

Joseph Blake which is filed herewith.

And on the next day the 14th of January 1864. the Quarter Master of
the 18th Regiment Illinois Vol.

came and took possession of the said mule as Government property and

sworn to and subscribed before me this the
day of April A.D. 1864.

Thomas Mervin

Subscribed & sworn

~~before me~~ to before me

this 4th day of April 1864.

Geo. R. French Maj' & Post Mail

For roll No. 7751 See

Fort Delaware Prison Records

General Post Office
 London W.C.2

1852

1852

Dear Mr. [Name] [Name]
 [Address]

Enclosing Papers as follows
 1st [Name] from [Name] to [Name]
 2nd [Name] 2nd & Communications
 of Correspondence between Mrs
Emerich and Wiley Wright
 3rd Examination of Wm. A. Rodger
 in regard to Mrs. Emerich
 4th Statement of Sgt Lewis in regard
 to the Emerichs
 5th Evidence of John W. Taylor, a
 member 3rd and Cavalry, and also
John Taylor his wife, all going to
 show that the Emerichs were engaged
 in an underground correspondence with
 rebel forces, and assisting them
 to escape South.

(3 Enclosures)

Mrs Emerick

Balto

By Taylor
Jan 2. 184

copy 1846

1846

1846

Stor. M. H. Camp
July 12 1884

Dear friend

I take this opportunity of
thanking you for your kindness to me
for it is indeed a great consolation
to me to hear from my friends. I am sorry
to hear that you met with ~~an~~ were
an accident when you were enjoying
yourself so nicely but I hope that you
will soon be well again! as for myself
I am as well as can be expected taking
all things into consideration. I rec^d
the package of clothing last night -
consisting of two shirts - a pair of socks
towel & one handkerchief - also
one dollar & 50 cts for which you
have my heartfelt thanks & as you
ask me to let you know if there is
anything else I stand in need of
I shall let you know what
I stand most in need of.

I would like to have two or three
for I stand greatly in need of them
there is other things that I need
but I can do without them
until there is an exchange
but I wish that some of my
young friends would send me a pipe
or some tobacco. - I thank you
for the words of encouragement
for I stand greatly in need of
such - I have been in here
four months & have not recd
a letter from one of my relations
& my father was dead nearly a
month before I knew he was
dead - he was the only one that
thought anything of me but there
is a bright day in the future
that I look to when it will
be no disgrace to be a Rebel
& perhaps they will be glad to
know me - then will be my time
I have no desire to take the
oath -

his never had when we were
brought here he wanted me
to take it but I could
not see the point - I could
not turn in the offer of
mercy extended to us on
the easy terms of Abrahams
& I don't think that he will
kill many fatted calves on
account of the Prodigal
return. but I must close
this for you will be tired
of reading this foolishness.
Give my love to all my
friends. with many thanks
for your kindness - I remain
as ever

W. Wright
P.S. Answer this as soon
as you can. please
Wiley

W. H. C.

June 18

My dear

My thought
is

Office Provost Marshal,
Baltimore Camp 16, 62
Fort McHenry 1863

My Dear friend

Your very kind letter came to hand
in good time. I am always glad to hear from you -
Oh how truly do I sympathize with you in your
suffering. You speak of the suffering in the valley - it has
been beyond description. Many of the brave boys have froze
to death. Capt Blackford was wounded at Newburn - died from
the cold. poor fellow. think of that - there has not been
such cold weather for many years. Many of the Federal
soldiers have also died from the same cause. Mr L - of
has just returned from Philadelphia - he gives a
glorious account of things in general - the boys all ask
for you. John is well - I had a letter dated the
10th of this month - sends much love to all - particularly
his Capt - perhaps you have met him - his name
is Jeff - he was taken Prisoner with Will poor Will
how sorry I do feel for him - hope he will not have
to suffer much longer - I have understood through
private sources that there is to be a general exchange
of prisoners soon - all the young ladies send much
love to you - Mr L - is here - I expect this lady -
your friend - has some curiosity - he brought
me some things to pack for him -

he leaves to night - I could tell you many things
will try to see you soon - but as you think all
will be right in the end. God is our refuge & strength
every help in time of trouble - be careful how you
act - wish no one - careful of your best friend
this is the way poor Will got into his last trouble -
I understand that he is in Irish - Saw send
you a pipe & some tobacco -

Yours sincerely
from Emment

Dear Mrs Taylor -

Wish
you
well
from
Emment

Wish
you
well
from
Emment

Midway through

by Taylor

no 6

Open
Midway through
Letter

~~Office Provost Marshal,~~

Fort McHenry, Jan'y 19 1864

Dear friend I rec^d the basket you sent me in good time and am very thankful to you for it as I have had nothing but Prison fare since Christmas and it was quite a treat. I assure you for we don't get more than we can eat here - we have been quite busy to day cleaning out our Room - they took the Yank^s out last night & put them in another building on account of the small pox there has been quite a number of cases taken to the hospital of late & as it don't make any difference about Rebs we are left to fight the dread destroyer as best we can - they have put platforms up for us and it is a great deal more comfortable I delivered Johns message to D. S. and he was very glad to hear from him and would like to know who the officers of the Company are - there is one more favor I would ask of you would you be so kind

as to send me some needles & thread &
a comb - it appears that it I will never
get done sewing - but sew with me a little
longer & I will be done - I have nothing
more to say at present but would like
to hear from you all, very much

I am your true
W.
Wiley Wright

By Taylor.

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Wiley Wright
1875

Ms. 2

Case of
Mrs. Anne Smith
Latta

Office Provost Marshal,

Dulles

Fort McHenry, July 11 1864

Dear Wiley

I rec^d your letter this morning through the kindness of Mrs Taylor - I am delighted to have this privilege of communicating with you. I did not send you anything except those articles you named in your letter nor did I know that you had asked for anything more. I will now send you one grey flannel shirt which I bought for my poor boy - will cheerfully give it to you & am glad that I can do so without leave from the Yankees. I also send a pair of woolen socks which I bought for him - I wish that you was with him this morning - they are in their glory they made a raid last week. Captured a wagon train & a large amount of government stores which I shall hear the particulars of this week by you know who - Everything is going on well and all will be right in the end - keep up your spirits - Wiley - I wish that we could help you to bear your burden - I would do it cheerfully - God bless you - put your trust in him -

he will sustain you in the darkest hour
the more you suffer the sweeter will
be the recollection in the end. You
are not suffering alone - what must
those poor fellows have suffered marching
through the valley this bitter cold weather
It is reported that Capt Blackford
that recently escaped from the Fort
was killed whilst in an engagement at
Kaufman - a few days ago - I hope
that it is not true - he was with Hillmore
Read is in close confinement for attempting
to escape with Blackford - Read is not
allowed to receive anything from his
friends - Your friends all sympathize
with you. I should like to say a great
deal more but will try this first -
Write soon and let me know if you get
those things. You know how I am
situated let me know & if you want
anything you shall have it - I will send
you some provisions soon I must close
for the present - I must write quite an

accident by being thrown from a sleigh
I had a fast drive I wish that I
could tell you all about it.
The boys are all doing well & send
very much love to you.

Yours affectionately
to the length
"Hard to beat"

P.S. I am writing with one eye
& my right hand badly bruised

(From Mrs Emerick)
By Mrs Taylor Smith

150 Sent with this

Mr. Wiley
Birmingham
Mrs. McHenry

W. H. H.

Care of
Mrs. Comstock
L. E. H.

Baltimore Jan. 20th 1864.

My Dear Friend

Wiley I received your letter this ~~morning~~, it always gives me pleasure to hear from you and to listen to your wants, therefore you must not feel a delicacy in asking for anything that you need. I wish that my means would allow me to do for all that are similarly situated, I assure you that nothing would give me more pleasure than to devote my whole time to the cause. I have given myself to the cause, if my little mite will relieve any that are suffering they shall have it cheerfully and my prayers for their prosperity to the end. I am sorry that you are in danger of that loathsome disease Small-pox, but do truly hope that you will not get it, there is a great deal of it in the city, The Doctor told me that there are six thousand cases of it in Baltimore, so you are not the only ones that are in danger. I suppose that we must credit it to the dirty yanks I cannot tell you any thing interesting I am afraid that you will get tired of my uninteresting letters, you must console yourself by thinking that I could tell you something interesting if I dared do so. the boys was here last night they spent a very pleasant evening they all send their kindest regards, and hope that you will soon be free. I still have hope Wiley of a better day that bright day star which has so long cheered me up is still shining brightly My motto is hop on hope ever that strong arm that has upheld us so

W. Wiley

long will not leave us in trouble give my
very kindest regards to all the rebo

from Mrs. Cornick by Taylor, Jan 22.

July 28

Chick

W. Miller & Co

Little

Fort M. Henry Jan 23/64

My Dear friend

Your kind & glowing rec^d letter bearing date Jan 20th is at hand when I rec^d it I wrote a few lines in reply & as I have an opportunity today I will endeavor to write something like a letter. I feel ashamed of the brief manner in which I have replied to your long and interesting letters but when I tell you that my conveniences for writing are quite limited owing to the noise & confusion in this crowded & dirty room & having but a scanty supply of writing material I know that you will excuse me for my short & uninteresting letter. To use your own words "I am always glad to hear from you." your letters are rec^d and read with the greatest pleasure. I don't know what I would have done had it not been for your kind & cheering letters. Since I have been in this miserable hole & your kindness to me has certainly been that of a mother. You have already done more for me than I could have asked or expected & yet you are ready & willing to do whatever I ask. I know how to appreciate such a friend - allow me again to express my gratitude. I feel under lasting obligations to you for what you have done & hope the day will come when I can in some way remunerate you for all you have done & I can never forget you my friend. Never Never - Do not say that you afraid that I will get tired of reading your uninteresting letters when every line is filled with kindness & tend only to cheer & animate the heart. Oh that the South had more such friends. For with pure hearts & a just cause we have nothing to fear - our sacrifices may be great, it already has been & will be.

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God of battles will lead us to victory and honor - it is true we cannot see into the future but we can hope & time will reveal. I believe the day is not far distant, when Peace will break forth like the midday sun, making glad the hearts of many weary soldiers, who will gladly turn from the gory field of battle & with a light heart seek their home and friends. The Ladies of Baltimore do & will ever stand high in the estimation of the Southern Soldiers - you have done much for them and they appreciate it long will you be remembered by the Rebel Soldier - I have talked with a great many of them & they speak in the highest terms of you & of the great many of them, will doubtless visit Baltimore after the war is over. Some of the boys already have sweethearts in the City give my love to all my young friends both male & female - it would be a pleasure indeed to meet with them but it is impossible at present. I can stand here on the door & almost see home - don't you think it hard to be tormented in that way. You stated that I must console myself by thinking that you could tell me something interesting if you dared to, would that I could see you & have a conversation with you - it would be more pleasant than writing and could understand each other better. The Flycatcher boat is now at the wharf to take me away I do not know what time we will leave or where we will go, but where ever I go or what be my fate is you still have my prayers & best wishes for your future prosperity & happiness -

Yours

[Handwritten signature]

The bearer of this ³ wishes through me a favor
of you he wishes information or assistance
to transport some thing to Philadelphia, he
will give you an explanation of the whole
matter and I will shortly be sent off I cannot
aid him but anything that you can do with
safety will be thankfully received by me

No more at present. I remain as truly
yours as ever

Goodbye
Wiley

Darby Taylor Jan 23. 54

At Dns. Mid Dept
J. A. C. Patterson
No 6 Feby 1864

Mary Adelaide
Rogers.

Examination
respecting the
Emericks

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 6 1864

Statement of Mrs. Mary Adelaide Rogas
a resident of Mr Emmrich house of
No 65 of W. Lombard St - Balt.,

I have a husband in Nassau -
I have a family with of children with
me all but my son who is at Boarding
School - my husband has been
from home about 9 months - he
has been in Nassau - about 3 months.
he has also been in London & Liverpool
I kept house until about 3 months
since - when I went to Mrs Emmrich's
to live - I have been acquainted
with Mrs Emmrich about 9 years,
a speaking acquaintance - I proposed
with Mrs E to board with her & she
accepted my proposition -
quite a number ^(of people) visit her house
many I know - many I do not -
among Mrs Emmrich's calls & ac-
-quaintances are the Mr & Mrs ^{and} Gault

also Mr Lyons Gaults Brother. Mr Arnold
family - Mr Danlap. Miss Eilulu Smith -
Ghos Watkins. Sam A Edifitz & Mr Wiley
who resides on Lexington St. Mr Sanders.
Mrs. Sawyer - Mr Walsh. & Mr Root.
Never saw any ~~any~~ person in the house who
had been South or who had friends
South - Mr Gault has one son in the
Union Army & one in the Confederate
Army. Mr H - call there - never saw
a piece of any person being there who had
been South since the War - I often heard
Mrs Emmie Day that she had from son
who was in Rebel Army - once rec'd a
letter in lead pencil & always accounted
for the way she heard from her son - never
heard he say his son had been back
from the South - I have heard Mrs E
speak of the sufferings in Virginia she is
a Virginian - never heard Ray blame to
the Union Army - but deplored the
condition of affairs in Va - never heard
anything treacherable in her expressions

Never present when Mrs Emmerich's family
had any conversations about Virginia
Never heard Mr C or his son George make
any treasonable expressions - May have
heard George C make some trifling
remarks - I believe the Emmerichs
would not do anything against the
U S Govt - I might have made an
expression similar to "I never denied
sympathizing with the South"
I am willing to take the Oath of
Allegiance -

Provost Marshal's
Office F. M. Henry
Cattimore Md.
31 Jan'y 1864

Spec Reports with
Affidavits charging
Cunick & Co. & Co
with rebel Recty
for furnishing
Cavalry West Va

for file

Frank M. Henry
Jan'y 31, 1864

I John W. Lewis Sargent of Co's
5th Reg. Art. do make oath that
by directions of Lieut Smith assistant
Provost Marshal at this place & through
a channel made by an underground
correspondence it was introduced
by one John Charles B Taylor - Pt in 2nd
Md Cav (who had carried the underground
mail) to one Christian Emmerich a citizen
residing in West Lombard St. Baltimore
as the subject of my enlistment in Rebel
Army had been broached on a previous
occasion by said Taylor. I was taken
to the house above named & introduced
by Mrs Taylor as John W Taylor from Md.
where one Emmerich said it was all
right - I advised me to go in Gilmore's Cavalry.
This was on the Eve of Jan'y 28th '64 - I told
of two others named "Pop Shaw" & "Jim
Simonsen" who intended to go with me.
Emmerich directed me to be at Balto & 8th
Dept the next morning at 9 o'clock
9 o'clock A.M. Express West - he said
the things (arrangements) were all right - the
Conductor of train would put me through
to Cumbersland Md. & there I would be
delivered to party who would understand
it & put me in Gilmore's hands - "I was to
go to the back end of the Depot in Baltimore
& get on the train after it started - he would
meet Taylor & myself & friends ("Sam & Bob") at
the Depot & give me a slip of paper which
the conductor of that train would understand

and I would not have to pay any fare
"myself & my man" etc. at the
Emmerich came - just when the Washington
train started & we in by mistake - in the hurry
& haste got onto that train - Emmerich
did not get on - we got off this train
at "Way House" & waited on the Platform
until the West train came which brought
Emmerich - he said "You made a mistake
& I came out here to put you right" I said
"Emmerich if I thought you were fooling
me I would blow your train out" I said
"Taylor it's all right - the regular Conductor
of this train is sick today & I will introduce
you to the Baggage Master - you must
pay your fare & the Baggage Master will
refund your money if this is not the
right Conductor I was ^{introduced} to the
Baggage Master Pat E & the Baggage M
aster I was made to understand it
was all right - I then said Emmerich
good bye & we got on the train -
On the eve. before mentioned - Emmerich
said no Rebel office was there to go through
but that Conductor of the Gettysburg Express
of Brook a young West had made
an agreement, was all right & would
put us through to Dixie - "the Conductor
is a fighting man - can handle any 3 men
& go to the teeth" & asked "are
you armed?" I replied Yes - he then said
"that's good you need not fear you will
meet plenty of friends"

When you go to the Depot dont go to the
Ticket office as they detectives watch
us very close - go in bold we are
all right with the Balto & RR men
his wife ^(Emmrich) wanted Emmrich to send his
sons to the Depot instead of going
himself but he (Emmrich) said it
was perfectly safe.

I would have gotten a letter from
Emmrich to Mary Harry Gilmore but
his wife persuaded him not to do so
Mrs Emmrich said "I saw a Rebel
office in the streets today and spoke
to him - my son George was with me"

I was advised by George Emmrich
to join Gillmores Cavalry. Mrs Emmrich
said "you can send any letters back here
to your friends that you want to - send
them to the party in Cumberland & they
will send them to us" also that a
Rebel office had gone to Phila & Pa

for recruits & was going back to Dixie
by D & R - Saturday Eve (Jan 30. 64)

They were all much pleased wth my
stories of the late "Spot" in Mex & so
now they enjoyed themselves during the
Riot here on 19 Apr 1861. & said that

John Emmrich who is now a member
of Gillmores Cav - helped to hang a Union
man to a post on that occasion

all of the above facts are true

I want before me the

Subscriber this 31st day of

Jan 31. 1864 at Balto. Md.

John W. Lewis
Supt. Co D 2nd Regt
N.Y. Vol.

WELL
Cody
1870

WELL
Cody
1870

Mrs. Emery
Lombard St. near Street
Balt. -

Fort M Henry Aug 7. 64

Dear Friend

Perhaps you will think strange
of my writing to you again before I receive an answer to my last
letter from what I can understand from Taylor you have
sent me some things that I have not received - so
I thought I would let you know what I have recd
from you - so that if there is anything missing you
could let me know in your answer to this. I
recd from you a few days before Christmas
a basket of provisions - one pr pants - one pr
of boots - one pr of socks and one handkerchief
also a letter at same time dated Dec 21. so if
you sent me any thing else I did not receive it.
Mr Taylor has been very kind to me and between
you and I and this paper, I think he is all
right - for he has told me when he gets out of
here which will be in a few days that he
intends to go South - for he has a brother in
Charleston S.C. - and if you can do anything
for him you will confer a great favor on me by
doing so -

there has been some talk of sending me to Paris ^{France}
so that we may be under the jurisdiction of
beast Putla - so we will not be surprised
to receive orders to leave here at any time.
I have not been able to hear anything from
Will, but I must close this miserable
written epistle - Excuse writing as it is so
cold that I can hardly hold the pen and
the boys have to dance up and down the
floor to keep from freezing - no more at
present but remain your friend as
Ever - Wiley Wright

1872

John W Taylor - a member of 2nd
Md Cav. do make oath - which
on or about the 19th day of January
1864 I called on Mr Christian
Emmrich at his house @ No West
Combs and I near Strick's St Balto.
on the subject of getting my brother
& his two friends & Dixie - which
subject had been previously introduced
by my wife - Mr Emmrich said
there would be no difficulty in
getting them across the line as he
had sent hundreds the same
way - that he and the conductor
on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road
had arranged on a certain matter
that he would give them on a
piece of paper & the conductor
would understand it - He would
know that those that carried these
slips were recruits - We arranged
to send the recruit on Friday Jan 29,
1864 - he said there were two Rebel
officers in the city but it would
be a few days before they went back
according to an appointment made with
my wife & (repeated) brother I met
Mr Emmrich on the platform of the

Balto & R^d Balto on the
morning of Dec 29, 1864 & was
introduced to a man whom Mr E
said was the Conductor above & below
of (he did not give me his name but
I can recognize the Conductor if
I see him again) Mr E asked
me in the presence of this man
where my books was & the other
two (2) Recruit. - I said they had
by mistake got on the Washington
Train - he said it was a bad job
but that he & the Conductor would
have to go to the Relay House & get
them on the West Train - the Conductor
said Emmanich had better go up to
Relay House & put them right -
I said that I was afraid they (the
Recruit) would be caught. the
Conductor said "never fear I &
Mr E have done this business before
& understand it perfectly well"
on another occasion he said he kept
up constant communication with
Gillmore, Ret Cavalry & would give
these Recruit an introduction
to James Gillmore - I said it was
pleasant to be in his command
as they were all Baltimoreans

I have carried constantly for some
time a post-Communion, from
Comm. Arch. & a label with the name
with copies of the Communion above,
are now in possession of St. Edmund.

Charles E. Taylor

I have subscribed to this 1st
day of February 1864



Jos. T. Johnson

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Tuplers &

Mrs Emeric
Baltimore
Md

Office Provost Marshal,

Fort McHenry, Aug 14 1864

Dear friend
the parcel came to hand all
right and I am very much obliged to you for it
I feel assured that I have at least one
friend left who sympathizes with me
in my misfortune. The boys no doubt
suffered much in their march down the
valley but gladly would I exchange places
with any one of them for I am sure that
this is the worst part of a soldiers life
to say those that have been soldiering
ever since the war began. Oh if I could
only see John today wouldn't I ought
some of the Yankees pay for what they
have done to me but I must close
this for the party is waiting for it -
write soon for I assure you always
welcome no more at present but
remain as ever Wiley Trough

Ag/20 xx

Baltimore Feb 1. 1864

I Ann Taylor, wife of Charles
E Taylor a Private in 2^d Md Cav - do
make oath to the following statement,
on several occasions during the month
of January 1864 I called at the
house of one Christian Emmrich
a Citizen of Baltimore - who resided
at No West Lombard & Sprick St
Balto - where I met Mrs Emmrich
I carried there Verde ground mail
& other communications from Rebel
Prisoners in Fort M Henry, on one
occasion Mrs E stated it would
be very easy to get certain Rebel
Prisoners - who were then confined in
Fort M Henry - to Dixie if she could
only make their escape from Fort
during this time I showed her a letter
purporting to come ~~from~~ my husband
John W Taylor & James had
run away from New York on account
of the Government Detectives watching
who I told her was concealed in
my house awaiting an opportunity
to go to Dixie - this letter asked the
said J W T to assist them also in getting
across the lines - this letter was
accompanied by one from Wiley Trought

a Rebel Prisoner in Fort Mifflin, which
stated that she (Mrs E.) could rely
on my husband & myself as naturally
& asking her to do all she could to
assist them across the lines & took
Eulanga herself - a copy of the
correspondence is now in St
Louis, hands (asked for manuscript)
on handing her the letter she said
she could do it (put them across the lines)
& asked me to call again when Mr
Emmrich was in - she said a
Rebel officer had been to Dixie &
came back within our lines but as
these recruits wanted to ^{go} across
soon Mr Emmrich could arrange
it - she asked me if they wanted
to join the Confederate Army - & recommended
Chilmore's Cavalry - said he ^{John} was
Quartermaster in that command,
on the eve of the 28th January 1864
I went with John W Lewis whom
I introduced as John W Taylor -
as the representative of the 3 recruits,
Mr Emmrich Mrs Emmrich & their
son ^{George} ~~Jeff~~ was present, Mr E
said there would be no Rebel officers
to go but that the conductor of

of the 9 o'clock A.M. Express West
on Baltimore & Ohio R.R. on Friday
Jan'y 29. 1864 would put them through
to Cumberland Mt. & pass them over
to a person there who would give
them to Henry Gillmore, I told
him (Lewis) to come with my husband
to the Depot the next morning & that
he (Emmarrich) would be there &
put slip of paper in the hands of
the recruits & also point them out to
the Conductor. Said they must
not go near the Ticket office but
go to the rear of Depot & get on
after the train started with Code
Lincoln Detectives - asked Lewis
if he & his two friends were armed
Said the Conductor was a fighting man
& was well armed & that they would
meet many friends on the road if
they only mentioned Emmarrich name
they would be well treated -
Mrs. E. said she saw & recognized
a Rebel office in the streets of Balto
that day - (Jan'y 28. 64)

Ann Taylor

Seen and subscribed to this 7th day of
July 1864 before

Jos. T. Johnson JF

Fort Pickering Tenn.
Jan'y 21st 1864

Walter O. F.
Capt and Prov't Marshal

States that Lamb,
and Glavin have never
been confined in
Military prison in
Fort Pickering

Rec'd No. 1 In Fort
Pickering Jan'y 21st 1864

Office Provost Marshal
Fort Pickering Tenn
January 21st 1864

Wethely

Sints (and) Post Sgt

M. C. Fort Pickering
Tenn

The two men (col) Lamb (and) Groves
that are to be hung to morrow are not
here in Military Prison nor they have
not been.

Respectfully

Your obt Servt.

C. F. Walker

Capt & Prov. Marshal

Craw

C. F.

D - 4 - 1864

Dover Jan 7th 1864

Camm: William How
Governor Delaware

Inquires if action has been
taken in cases of Kitch,
Hearn, West, Bradley and
Camm: charged with vio-
lating 56 Article of War.

says he has heard unoffi-
cially, that Kitch has been
released.

Requests information re.

~~Wm How~~

Original of 13/1864

State of Delaware,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Dover January 11, 1864

Brig. Genl. W. W. Lockwood,
Commandg Middle Department,
Sir,

Permit me to inquire
what action has been taken in the
case of Wilek, Wearn, Rust, Bradley and
Cannon, charged with violating both
Articles of War.

I have been informed, unofficially,
that Wilek had been released and that
he is now at his home in Laurel.

You will confer a favor by giving
me such information as you may
deem proper.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully Yours

William Cannon

E. Citizens 10 - 1864

New York City January 28th 1864

Dear John A. Maj General

Inform Jess Lockwood that he sends
him under custody Messrs Loyer and
Richardson formerly editors of Batts
Republican - case that they have
been living quietly in Batts for
some time.

Recd H. J. M. Dept Jan 29th 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the East,

New York City, January 28th 1864.

Brig. Genl H. H. Lockwood,
Commanding Middle Dept.
Baltimore,
General.

I send to you, under custody of two Deputy U. S. Marshals, Messrs. Joyce and Richardson formerly editors of the Baltimore Republican. So far as I can learn, these gentlemen have been living very quietly in Brooklyn for some time. I have heard nothing of them except through the communications from Major General Scherck and yourself.

I am very respectfully
Yours

John A. Dix
Major General.

N. O. 96 (H. O. 16) 1864
Semi-monthly Report
Critique of Prisoners

Confined in Military Prison
Memphis Tenn.
Ending January 31 " 1864

Genl. Williams
Capt. 1st U.S. Inf
(and) Dist. Pro. W. C. C. C.

Recd. N. O. 16 H. O. 16 March 1864

Semi-Monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending

January 31st 1864

Consolidated at the Office of the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE.	BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN.	DISPOSITION.
1	W. H.	1864	
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9	18. Released	
10	21	
11	25 Sent out of the city	
12	27	
13	" Released	
14	31	
15	16	
16	"	
17	21	
18	27	
19	16	
20	17	
21	"	
22	"	
23	"	
24	"	
25	"	
26	"	
27	"	
28	"	
29	"	
30	16 Released	
31	28	
32	20	
33	"	
34	"	
35	19 Released on bond	
36	22	
37	"	
38	"	
39	22	
40	"	
41	21	
42	21 Sent out of the city	

Semi-Monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending

1864,

Consolidated at the Office of the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE.	BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN.	DISPOSITION.
43			Regt. Williams	1864	
44			Gen. Kneib	Jan'y	30 Released
45			Gen. Kneib		27
46			Gen. Kneib		18 Released
47			" Williams		20 Sent to Ark.
48			" Williams		24 Released
49			Gen. Kneib		24
50			Gen. Kneib		18
51			"		"
52			"		"
53			" Williams		27 Released
54			Gen. Kneib		18
55			W. B. Moore & A. L. Brady		"
56			A. L. Brady		24 Released
57			" E. M. Mason		19
58			Gen. Williams		22
59			"		"
60			"		"
61			Gen. Kneib		17 Sent out of Capt. Kneib
62			Gen. Kneib		17
63			"		"
64			Brig. Gen. G. B. Smith		22

Gen. A. Williams
 Capt. M. S. Day
 Dist. Provost Marshal

N. E. 103 (1675?) 11/4
City

Memphis Tenn. 20th Jan. 1864

William A. Keft.
1st U. S. Infy & Pro. Mar.

Requests the following named
Citizens be sent Outside
our lines for disloyal
conduct - in giving Aid &
comfort to Rebels.

Rev. J. W. Stedman.

John Haynie

Chas. Perdue

Dr. Irons

Mrs. Irons

Mrs. McLoit

Annie Perdue

Mary Perdue

Mollie Noble

See S. O. No. 31 Par. 15.

Recd No. 27 (1676) 28th Jan. 1864

Office of the District Probest Marshal,

Memphis, Tenn., July 20th 1864

Sir

I have the honor to report, the following persons, and recommend that they may be sent outside of our lines, as they are subjects whom the United States can well dispense with, viz.

Rev: J. C. Steadman: H^{rs} Bromgoble:

John Haynie: W^{rs} Bromgoble:

Charles Verdue:

Annie Verdue:

May Verdue:

W^{rs} — M^{rs} Cort: &

Miss Mollie Noble:

The Rev: M^{rs} Steadman is thoroughly disloyal, says that he cannot conscientiously take the oath of Allegiance; he has recently been to North Carolina and returned, he says that he had a pass to go.

John Haynie was the proprietor of the Union House (a low assignation house) & a nuisance.

Charles, Annie & Mary Perdue with their
sister W^o. McLoat are disloyal, have been
engaged in communicating with the rebels,
aiding spies and others connected with
the rebels to be secreted, & aided through
the lines; they are the parties who aided the
celebrated A. C. Guines alias Brady, Anderson
in secreting himself. Annie Perdue is
required as a witness at St. Louis. Miss
Mollie Noble is a rebel mail carrier.
H^o & W^o. Bronquale are disloyal and
abusive secessionists.

I am

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Serv^t
Geo. A. Williams
Capt. 1st U. S. Inf.
Provost Marshal

Maj: Genl. S. A. Hurlburt
Comm^d of 16th Army Corps
Memphis
Tenn

Ne 758

ad

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

Provost Marshal's Office,

Charleston, West Va. ^{18th} July 1864

Received from Capt. J. W. Overton of the fol-
lowing named prisoners -

Overton W. Lowell
A. S. Ellis

R. B. Wilson
Lieut. Asst. Surg. R. B. Wilson

7758 1/2
Wheeling West Va

January 20th 1964

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Black G.

In regard to Gen Beaumont's endorsement of petition asking for the release of L. C. Young a prisoner at Camp Chase Ohio

Asks that R. J. Harvey be released to enable him to procure the release of the Sheriff of Putnam Co. Va.

W

Recd Dept W Va February 2^d 1964

Wheeling West Virginia July 28th 1864
Brig, Genl V. F. Kelly

Comdg. Dept. of West Virginia

Dear Sir

Some days since I sent you a petition signed by a number of the influential men of our place praying for the release from Camp Chase of a poor old fellow by name of Charles C. Young, for certain reasons therein set forth. Since which (however) I recd from you a petition forwarded by myself and other members of the Legislature which you had referred to Brig. Genl. Leamon at Charles-Ton, upon which he had indorsed his implied disapproval of the favor asked; - Now I only wish to say, having prepared and forwarded another on the same subject that whatever may be your action on the subject, I hope (and I think every man who signed it is of the same mind) that you will not refer it to the Genl. Commanding in the Kanawha Valley, from the fact that we are of the opinion that ^{if} there is any man who knows less of the wishes of the Union Citizens of Kanawha, and cares still less than he knows, that he is the man. I say this upon my own responsibility, and with all deference to those who are over him, only wishing that they (you) knew precisely the evidence by which I reached this conclusion. I wish also that you sir best knew the character of the man who is thus made the victim. I am sure in the language of the petition you would conclude that it is unworthy of our great Government to make a victim of such a man,

hoping you will not take these ~~liberty~~ suggestions amiss, but regard them as perfectly confidential I remain

Yours Truly

J. C. Lusk

There is an other matter to which I beg leave to call your attention.
There is a certain Robert J. Harvey (a pretty notorious character by the way)
Confined in the Guard House at Charleston as a hostage for the Sheriff
of Putnam County who was taken down 3 or 4 weeks ago by the rebels.
Harvey is a man who has been arrested as a secessionist (he having gone
off with Miss W. in 1861) he has given heavy bonds and taken the oath
he came of his own accord before his arrest and offered to go at his
own expense and have the Sheriff returned which it is thought he
would have effected - he now says that if they will give him the
parole of the town he will have the Sheriff returned. Now I
respectfully suggest would it not be better either to let him go
to Richmond after the man, or give him the parole as desired,
so that he can exercise himself in an effort to secure the object
for which he is confined - it does appear to me that however dis-
loyal at heart a man may be, when he gives himself up, takes the
oath gives bond and scrupulously keeps his oath and bond that
it is rather hard (to say the least) to confine him in a lawless
prison for the acts of others - This however is only a suggestion
and I hope you will pardon me for making it

Yours truly

G. S.

Harpers Ferry, Md.
January 23^d 1864
~~1861~~

Sullivan J. C. Brig. Gen.
Comdg 1st Division

Forwards papers in reference
to the arrest of citizens of Win-
chester as hostages for Mr.
Dooley.

Recd (Dept. Wk) January 23^d 1864

To Col Rogers
Head quarters

Martinsburg

va

Winchester Va July 20th 1864
To Col. Hayes, Commanding U.S. forces
at Martinsburg -

Colonel - Last evening I was arrested,
under your order, by Lieut Harris; who, from
the impossibility of procuring a suitable convey-
-ance, and to avoid risk of my life by exposure
in such inclement weather, kindly took my
parole, and returned for further orders.

I take the liberty to repeat to
you - what, in the main, can be verified by the Genl.
- the statement made to him. I am now in
the fifty ninth year of my age, and by no means
robust in health. Since the commencement of the
present war, I have never once slept out of my
own chamber at home, and have been obliged
for a yet longer time past to avoid any winter
exposure. For these reasons I should apprehend
its effects upon my health by any change of res-
-idence during the winter season. Besides this,
my removal from home at this time, away from
my family and affairs would be a source of very
serious evils.

Well aware that these considera-
-tions, however strong, must yield to state necessity,
I wish further to state that I have taken no part
in the war, and carefully abstained from what
could be construed as such: I am therefore quite

sure that if any charges have been laid before you tending to implicate me in any way as a delinquent, or as improperly aiding or abetting, such charges are either entirely false and malicious, or founded in mistake. If your order for my arrest is predicated upon any personal charge, as to my conduct, I therefore request that, before insisting upon it, you will give me an opportunity to explain; upon my pledge of honour, hereby made, to remain quietly at home to await the issue.

But if, as I have reason to believe, the order is simply in retaliation for the arrest made in this town, of a man named Dooley, on Sunday night last, I beg leave, in regard to that matter, to submit to you the following statement.

1. I was not present, and knew nothing of the affair, or of any such purpose, until it was all over, and too late to interfere, if so disposed; nor do I hold any office under the Corporation or State; nor do I know Dooley even by sight; in short I had nothing whatever to do in the affair.

2. From all the information received since, from credible sources, I am sure it will be found that the arrest was made by armed soldiers of the Confederate army, suddenly, without complicity with any citizen, or any previous suggestion or knowledge on their part; and that there was no possible opportunity for inquiry by any

of our civil authorities, before the party arrested
had been carried off beyond the jurisdiction.

Now, Sir, without inquiring why I
should be selected as the victim, if one must
be, of this retaliatory measure, I respectfully
submit to you whether humanity as well as
policy do not require such modification of your
order, as will at least allow me to remain
at home with my family during this severe
weather.

If the force of this application is
not sufficient in your judgment, or if your
course is constrained by higher authority, may I
then ask that you will transmit this to the
Secy of War, and suspend the proceeding until
you can hear from the Department.

Very yr ob. servt

J. W. Conrad

Martinsburg Pa
Jan 21 1844

Rodgers R. S. Col. Comdg.

Recd. 21st Jan 1844

HEAD QUARTERS,

3D BRIG. 1ST DIV. D'PT. W. VA,

Martinsburg, Va.

Jan. 21 1864. *eh*

Dr. W. M. Fuller

Actg Mayor of Winchester

Sir:

Mr. Tooby

The citizen arrested by the party of soldiers from Gen. Gilmore's command was not in any way employed by the U.S. authorities, nor can I discover that he has ever been. — The arrest of a private citizen for holding loyal sentiments to the Government of the U.S. will certainly be punished by retaliation, and so far as I am authorized I shall feel it my duty to select the most worthy and influential citizens whose sentiments may be supposed to give countenance to these marauders.

I have communicated with my military superior on the subject and of course shall be governed by his —

further orders, - In the meantime I
hope and expect that you will use every
effort to have Dooly returned and prevent
the inauguration of a system which will
certainly lead to great suffering.

Very Respectfully
Yours Sir,
(signed) R. J. Rodgers
Col. Comdg.

Official Copy
W. L. Matthews
Lt. - 1st A. C. A. G.

R
Matthews
James P. M. H.
Rodgers R. J. Rodgers

W. L. Matthews
Lt. - 1st A. C. A. G.

copy.

HEAD QUARTERS,

Telegram.

First Division Light West Va.

Harpers Ferry, Va. Jan 22^d 1864.

Colonel R S Rodgers

Camp at Martinsburg, Va

You are directed, not to arrest Robert S Leonard of Winchester, but to arrest two other prominent citizens of Winchester and bring them to Martinsburg, and to inform them that the same treatment will be used toward them that the rebel authorities use toward Mr Dooley.

You will report by what authority Mr Dooley passed the lines to Winchester. If by the Provost Marshal, you will remove him, place him in arrest and prefer charges against him.

By Order of
Rogers Bullman
Fred Adams.
S. T. A. A. G.

HEAD QUARTERS,

9D BRIG. 1ST DIV. D'PT. W. VA.

Marlinsburg, Va. Jan. 27, 1864.

Captain,

In obedience to orders, I sent a party to Winchester for the purpose of arresting the acty Mayor and one of the most prominent citizens of that place, to be held as hostages for ^{Mr.} Sooly. - The officer in command of the party reports that Dr. Fuller, the acty Mayor could not be found - Mr. Robt. Conrad the person selected as the other hostage, represented his state of health and inability to ride on horseback as an excuse for not immediately complying with the order, and sent a written parole holding himself bound to answer the call of the U.S. authorities whenever made.

To day Mr. Ginn a Union man of high standing from Winchester brought me the accompanying letters from Winchester, and represents that to bring their men to this place would

probably render it unsafe for the Union citizens of Winchester to remain there, but thinks that if permitted to remain at home on parole they will proceed in returning to us. He says they are already very much alarmed and excited by the occurrence. - Nevertheless I shall, of course, obey your original order and send a party to make the arrests unless I receive some discretionary order to-morrow.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
R. B. Rogers
Col. Comdg.

P.S. I have written a letter to Mr. Fuller Acty Mayor of Winchester, of which I enclose a copy.

Capt. Wm. M. Boone
A. C. S., 1st Div. T. M. Va.
Harper's Ferry Va.

HEAD QUARTERS,

First Division, Dept of West Va

Harper's Ferry, Va. Jan 22 1864.

Captain.

A few days since I was informed by Col Rodgers, Comd at Martinsburg, that a man named William Dooley, formerly a resident of Winchester, having received a pass from Provost Marshall to go from Martinsburg to Winchester, had been arrested by rebel soldiers at the latter place and carried up the Valley.

I immediately directed Col Rodgers to arrest the acting Mayor of the town and another prominent citizen, and to hold them as hostages for the return of Dooley.

The accompanying enclosures will fully explain my action thus far in the matter, which I hope will meet with the approbation of the General Commanding.

I am, Capt

Very Respectfully

J. C. Sullivan
Comdr Vols.

Capt Thayer Melvin
Capt. H. S. 2nd
Dept West Va.

To Col. Ridgway
Commandant at
Martinsburg

Winchester Jan 20. 1864

To Col. Rodger, Commandant of the Post at Martinsburg.

Sir.

We understand that you have ordered the arrest of Rev. M. Conrad, and Dr. W. M. P. Fuller citizens of this place, the former an Attorney at Law, the latter Recorder of Winchester. No reasons were given in the order for the arrest, and we have no means of knowing. But the impression prevails that they were ordered to be arrested and held as hostages for the return of W. Dooley, who was arrested and carried off by some soldiers - We have therefore thought it best to furnish you with the facts in relation to W. Dooley's arrest.

He came to Winchester and remained here several days before he was arrested. He was advised by a number of citizens both Union and Southern not to remain for fear of being arrested by Confederate soldiers who were in the habit of coming repeatedly into town, and who had expressed their desire to arrest him. Whether there is a good foundation for the belief or not, the fact is, that it was generally believed that he was in the employment of the United States Government as a detached agent, and that he was very obnoxious to the community.

On the night that he was arrested, he had gone to the Methodist Church, and at the close of the service, S. Gilmer, and three or four other Confederate soldiers entered the church and seized and carried him away.

At the request of W. Dooley he was taken before N. D. Mason by a citizen of the town, to see if he could not obtain his release. Mr. Mason states that Genl. Winder informed him, that he had given orders that no citizen should be arrested in Winchester - To which S. Gilmer replied that he was not arrested as a citizen, but as one in the employment of the Federal Government, and that he held in his possession papers showing that he had been in the service of the Federal Authorities, and that he had orders from his superior officer to arrest W. Dooley if practicable, and that he could not be released. We have been informed that he has been taken up the Valley and sent as a prisoner to Richmond. We are entirely satisfied that the citizens of Winchester had nothing to do with his arrest and know nothing of it until it has taken place and that neither citizens nor the local authorities could do any thing to prevent it. Dr. Fuller is a gentleman in very delicate health, and we think the justice would be his

house to arrest him, he was not at home; and when returning home he was told that a party had called to arrest him - Mr. Fuller is very anxious to avoid an arrest, believing that his confinement as a hostage for two weeks would probably result in his death. We hope that upon a full statement of all the facts, you might be induced to rescind the order for the arrest. If you can do so, conscientiously with your duty, we respectfully and urgently ask that you will rescind the order, believing as we do that the holding of these men will not procure the return of Mr. Morley, and fearing that if persisted in, it will lead to retaliation, and to the arrest of Union citizens.

We have always maintained and insisted, that citizens who were non-combatants, and not engaged in the service of either party, ought not to be arrested. That men ought not to be held responsible for opinions, and that if any other course should be adopted, the border would be depopulated. If the Confederates arrest Union citizens, and the Federal troops arrest Southern citizens, there will be none left.

We are strangers to you, but refer you to Edmund Pennington Esq. and Mr. Charles Chase who can inform you who we are.

Very respectfully,
Yours,

Richard Parker

P. Williams

North 93 Moore

Report of Seizures &c
made by Provt. Marshal
at

Pine Bluff Ark's up
to January 10th 1864

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Report of Seizures, Fines & Confiscations
made by the Provost Marshal at Pine
Bluff Ark. up to January 15th 1864.

Date	Who taken from	Articles	Amount	Remarks
Oct 16	Jas Delaney	Whiskey	2 Gall.	Turned over to the Medical
" 26	G. W Walker	"	2 1/2 "	Department as per receipts
Nov 27	Soldiers & Negroes	Money	\$17.40	Still on hand ^{Return} from last
Jan 9 / 64	John Bloom	Fined	\$1000	Fighting on the Street
"	Jacob Bloom	"	\$1000	" " "
"	Louis Elle	"	\$1000	" " "

Oliver E Morse
Capt & P.M.

Received of Capt Orlin E Morse
Provost Marshal at Pine Bluff Ark.
October 29th 1864 the following
Stores viz
(4 1/2) Four and one half Gallons Whiskey

Copy

The
Originals sent with
the Report to Little Rock
January 27th 1864

Wm B Carpenter
Surgeon
5th Kansas
Cavalry

Receipt of Property Con-
fiscated, & turned over
to Medical Department
by
Capt O E Morse
Provost Marshal
Pine Bluff
Ark

Cof

90 M. 1864.
New York, Jan 14, 1864

Robert Murray
U. S. Marshal,

Encloses letter from M. d. Anthony, one of the parties arrested with W. E. Hilton, asking to be released on bail
Enclosure
(enclosure)

M. 179, January 25, 1864

Lt. Genl.

To be referred to Maj. Genl. Dix

C. S.

over

Rec'd Hd. Qu. D. C. Feb. 6. 1864.
Rec'd for entry, (H. Q.) Jan. 27. 1864.

War Dept

Ass. Jan. 19. 1864.

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
Respectfully referred to Major
General Dix, Commanding
Department of the East,

By order of the
Secretary of War,

Edmund
Army Gen. A. H. G.

War Dept. 3
Jan. 19, 1864.)

File

U. S. Marshal's Office,

Southern District of New York.

New York Jan. 14th 1864.
Hon E. M. Stanton
Secy of War
Washington D^c

Sir
I have the honor to enclose
herewith, a note received this
morning, from Henry G. Anthony,
one of the parties arrested with
Winthrop Estlin, charged with
being concerned in the manufacture
of Rebel "Bonds", with the request
that I forward it to the Dept.

I remain Very Resp^{tly}
Yr Obedt Serv^t
R. G. Murray
U. S. Marshal

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90 Mo. Adv. 1864.

Robert Murray

Ms. B. 30.

100 W of Larry, 19, 1864

Sir:

I am instructed by the Secy. of War
to acknowledge the receipt of your communication
of the 14th. instant, enclosing a
letter from Mr. Anthony, asking to be
released from imprisonment, and in reply
to inform you that the same has been
referred to the Major General Dix, ~~who~~
~~has been~~ to whom the examination of
the case has been confided

V.R.

Yos

ERB

By law

all

Robert Murray Esq. }
U.S. Marshal }
New York City }

N^o 179. Jan'y, 1864.

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90 M. Aug. 1864.

House of Detention

New York, Jan. 14, 1864

Mr Secretary Stanton

Can you not, consistently with the course of justice let me out of confinement on bail, or otherwise, as my family are dependent upon my labor for support? I was arrested while forming for Mr. W. E. Hilton, and am advised to ask you to release me and give me the key of the Printing office, so that I can go on with my legitimate business. This has no connection with the Confederate Note business, but has always been carried on as a legitimate Job Printing Office.

I have already told all I know in regard to Hilton's affairs, so that I cannot see what is to be gained by keeping me here.

Respectfully yours Henry L. Anthony

B. II. 32. 16th A. G. 1864

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Frankfort, Ky. 13th Jan. 1864

Thos. E. Bramlette
Governor of Ky.

Reports the following named
men of Fulton County Ky, held
as Conscripts at Island No 10
by Capt Benson, Co. N. 32^d
Iowa Infy. R. W. Davis,
W. L. Alexander. J. E.
Alexander. J. M. Davis.
J. M. Dial. Richard.
Everett. and James
McIvree

See Letter Book "D." fol. 294. #36 2nd 57

Recd. H. Q. 16th A. G. 13th Jan 1864

United States Military Telegraph,

Department of the Tennessee,

Assistant Quartermaster and Superintendent's Office,

Memphis, Jan'y 13 1864.

By Telegraph.

From Frankfurt

To Maj Gen Kurlbut

A. W. Davis

W. L. Alexander J. E. Alexander J. M. Davis

Q. M. Dial Richard Everett James

McLure of Fulton County Ky are

held at Island No 10 as conscripts

by Capt Benson to N thirty second

(3^d) Iowa to press them into his

company as they represent to me

Thos. E. Bramble

Gov. Ky.

* Bramlette

S110 = 12, 1640
H^o Quers 3rd Brig 1st Div 16th Co
7703
Pocahontas Tenn Jan'y 10/64

Col

The within application
of citizens of Hardin
County State of Tenn.
to keep arms for self
defense -

Respectfully forwarded
and recommended to
be granted

J. H. Giddes

Col County Brig -

Head Quarters 16th Army Corps,
Memphis Jan. 18, 1864.

Respectfully returned,

To allow these men
to have arms now would be
placing them where the enemy
could gather them as soon
as our forces march away.

By order of Maj. Gen. Barlow

F. L. Harris

a. a. g.

Maj. Gen. Tuttle.

January the 14th 1864.

State of Tennessee

Hardeman County

We a portion of the citizens of Hardeman Cty. living north of the M. & O. R.R. do hereby ask you to grant us the privilege of arming ourselves and carrying the same to protect ourselves against all thieves & robbers. We also pledge ourselves that in the event we should take any person or persons robbing or attempting to rob or otherwise molesting or disturbing the peaceable citizens within the limits hereafter stated that we will deliver them to the Federal authorities at the nearest station.

We feel that we are necessarily compelled to defend ourselves against these thieves & robbers in some way until they are cleared out.

We ask of you to grant us the privilege to scout this portion of Hardeman Cty. extending from Beaton-tes or near there to Bolivar by the way of Hatchie river thence to Salisbury by the way of Spring Creek.

D. B. Sain

W. Mason

J. Doyle

T. G. Tomson

S. B. Harris

N. G. Thompson

George McDaniel

H. Harrison

S. R. Doyle

S. J. Doyle

R. P. Doyle

David Mason

T. M. McDaniel

James M. Jacoby

W. R. Jacoby

C. M. Lambert

John Bryant

James Ross

James & McKim

W. H. Bryant

P. Jordan

J. Doyle

M. J. Parker

Geo. Thompson

H. M. Rainer

J. A. E. Bryant

Joe Rainer

J. W. Wellord

J. M. Tomson

Benjamin Parr

John McDaniel
c John Foster
W. L. Thompson
Thomas Harris

January 10th 1864

State of Tennessee Hardeman County
District No. 9

We the undersigned Citizens of Hardeman County were called on by the Citizens as a community to hear the evidence in the Case of James Simpson, James Powell, and A. C. McNeill, who were accused on the Charge of hanging and robbing the Citizens of Hardeman County.

We the undersigned Citizens proceeded to hear the evidence in the Case, and from the evidence before us, we found them guilty of the Charges. We passed sentence on them that they might have choice of the two to be hung or to be shot.

The reason why we did not execute them, Armed men came upon us when we had them in the woods, claiming to belong to the Confederate Army, and also claiming that the Prisoners belonged to the Confederate Army, and threatened us with the penalty of death if we executed said men. And that caused a confusion among the Citizens, because we did not have sufficient quantity of Arms and ammunition to defend ourselves.

D. B. Sain

W. Maccois

W. Combs

J. Doyle

J. J. Johnson

Thomas Harris

George McDaniel

W. Harrison

J. N. McDaniel

John Foster

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,
Memphis, Tenn., January 11th, 1864.

SPECIAL FIELD ORDERS,
No. _____

I.—Before a Military Commission which convened at Columbus, Kentucky, pursuant to Special Orders No. 19, dated 26th February, 1863, and Special Orders No. 120, dated 4th June, 1863, Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps, and of which Colonel WILLIAM T. SHAW, 14th Iowa Infantry Vols., is President, was arraigned and tried:

JAMES W. LOVE, citizen.

CHARGE—Being a Rebel Guerilla.

SPECIFICATION 1ST—In this, that the said James W. Love, in connection with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, in the months of July, August, September and October, 1863, and for a long time previous to said month of July, 1863, in Weakly and Henry counties, State of Tennessee, did go about the country armed, pretending to be a soldier of the Confederate States of America, and did, in company with said Edmunds and others, commit many acts of outrage against peaceable citizens, and did take and carry away horses, arms, clothing and other property belonging to said citizens, of great value.

This within the Military lines of the Government of the United States, and in violation of the laws and usages of war.

SPECIFICATION 2D—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 31st day of July, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one T. M. Farmer, and with force and arms, did search the house of said T. M. Farmer for money, arms and other property.

SPECIFICATION 3D—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 31st day of August, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one T. M. Farmer, and with force and arms did take and carry away one horse, the property of said Farmer, of the value of one hundred dollars.

SPECIFICATION 4TH—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 4th day of September, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one Charles M. Kilgore, and with force and arms, did take and carry away one watch, one shot gun, one pistol, four pairs of pants, and a great many other articles of clothing, all the property of said Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of three hundred dollars.

SPECIFICATION 5TH—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 18th day of September, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one Charles M. Kilgore, and with force and arms, did take and carry away one shawl, four pairs of pants and a great many other articles of clothing, all the property of said Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of fifty dollars, and did capture and carry away Charles H. Kilgore at the same time, saying it was their intention to kill him, the said Charles H. Kilgore.

SPECIFICATION 6TH—In this, that one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 5th day of September, 1863, in Henry county, State of Tennessee, did rob the store of one Alfred Curtiss, and with force and arms did carry away and destroy a large amount of goods, of the value of one thousand dollars, and the said James W. Love did go with said company within three miles of the house of said Curtiss, and did join said company again next morning, and did receive a part of the goods which said company had forcibly taken from the store of said Curtiss.

To which charge and specifications the accused pleaded as follows, to-wit:

To the 3d specification to charge, Guilty.

And to the charge and to each and all of the remaining specifications. Not Guilty.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Court having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused James W. Love, as follows:

Of the 1st specification to charge,
Of the 2d specification to charge,
Of the 3d specification to charge,
Of the 4th specification to charge,
Of the 5th specification to charge,
Of the 6th specification to charge,
Of the charge,

Guilty.
Guilty.
Guilty.
Not Guilty.
Not Guilty.
Not Guilty.
Guilty.

And the Court does therefore sentence him, James W. Love, to be hanged by the neck till he is dead, the sentence to be carried into effect at such time and place as the General commanding may direct, two-thirds of the Court agreeing thereto.

Endorsed as follows:

"Head Quarters 10th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., December 28th, 1863.
Proceedings, finding and sentence approved, and respectfully forwarded to Head
Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee.
(Signed) S. A. HURLBUTT,
Major General."

II.—The proceedings, findings and sentence are approved, and the sentence will be carried into effect on the Friday ensuing the date of reception of this order, between the hours of ten and twelve meridian, under the direction of the commanding officer of the Post where he may be confined.

III.—Before a Military Commission which convened at Memphis, Tenn., pursuant to Special Orders No. 349, dated 17th July, 1863, and Special Orders No. 404, dated 4th September, 1863, Head-Quarters District of Memphis, and of which Captain CHARLES W. TERRY, 21st Regiment Missouri Volunteers, was President, were arraigned and tried:

1st.—JOHN J. GLOVER, alias JAKE, a man of color.

CHARGE—Murder in the first degree.

SPECIFICATION—In this, that John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, on or about the 1st day of August, A. D. 1863, at the County of Crittenden and State of Arkansas, in and upon the body of one George Redman, in the peace of God, then and there being, feloniously, deliberately, wilfully, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, did make an assault, and that the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, with a certain pistol then and there loaded with gunpowder and one leaden bullet or slug, which pistol he the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, in his right hand, then and there had and held to, at, against, and upon the said George Redman, then and there being, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, did shoot and discharge, and that the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, with the leaden bullet or slug as aforesaid, out of the pistol aforesaid, then and there, by force of the gunpowder, shot and sent forth as aforesaid, the said George Redman in and upon the left thigh of him the said George Redman, then and there being, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, did strike, penetrate, and wound, giving to the said George Redman, then and there, with the leaden bullet or slug as aforesaid, one mortal wound of the width of one inch, and of the depth of six inches, of which said mortal wound the said George Redman, from the said first day of August, in the year aforesaid, and at the County and State aforesaid, did languish, and languishing did live, till the 6th day of August in the year aforesaid, the said George Redman, at the County and State aforesaid, of the said mortal wound did thereby, then and there, the said colored man John J. Glover, alias Jake, in manner and form aforesaid, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, did kill and murder, contrary to the laws of the State of Arkansas, and of the United States of America.

To which charge and specification the said accused pleaded *Not Guilty*.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Court having maturely considered the evidence adduced, two-thirds of the members present concurring therein, do find the accused John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, as follows:

Of the specification to charge, Guilty.
Of the charge, Guilty.

And the Commission (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do therefore sentence him, the accused John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, to be hanged by the neck until he, the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, be dead, at such time and place as the General commanding may designate.

Endorsed as follows:

"Head Quarters 10th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., December 28th, 1863.
The proceedings, finding and sentence in the foregoing case of John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, are approved, and the case is respectfully forwarded to Head Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee.
(Signed) S. A. HURLBUTT,
Major General."

IV.—The proceedings in the case are approved. There being no civil tribunals existing in Arkansas, the jurisdiction of Military tribunals is a necessity.

The convict Jake will be hung by the neck till he is dead, between the hours of ten and twelve meridian, on Friday, January 22d, 1864, under direction of the commanding officer of the Military Post where he is confined.

V.—2d.—DAVID LAMB, alias DAVE, a man of color.

CHARGE—Aiding and abetting John J. Glover, alias Jake, to commit murder in the first degree.

SPECIFICATION—In this, that one John J. Glover, alias Jake, a man of color, on or about the 1st day of August, A. D. 1863, at the County of Crittenden, and State of Arkansas, in and upon the body of one George Redman in the peace of God, then and there being, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly, and of his malice aforethought, did make an assault, and that the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, with a certain pistol, then and there loaded with gunpowder and one leaden bullet or slug, which pistol he the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, in his right hand then and there had and held to, at, against and upon the said George Redman, then and there being, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly, and of his malice aforethought, did shoot and discharge, and that the said John J. Glover, alias Jake, with the leaden bullet or slug as aforesaid, out of the pistol aforesaid, then and there by force of the gunpowder shot and sent forth as aforesaid, the said George Redman, in and upon the left thigh of him the said George Redman, then and there being, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly and of his malice aforethought, did strike, penetrate and wound, giving to the said George Redman, then and there, with the leaden bullet or slug as aforesaid, one mortal wound of the width of one inch, and of the depth of six inches, of which said mortal wound, the said George Redman, from the said first day of August, in the year aforesaid, and at the County and State aforesaid, did languish, and languishing, did live until the sixth day of August, in the year aforesaid, the said George Redman, at the County and State aforesaid, of the said mortal wound died, thereby then and there, the said colored man, John J. Glover, alias Jake, in manner and form aforesaid, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly, and of his malice aforethought, did kill and murder, contrary to the laws of the State of Arkansas, and the said David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, feloniously, wilfully, premeditatedly, and of his malice aforethought, was then and there present, inciting, moving, procuring, commanding, aiding, assisting and abetting the said colored man, John J. Glover, alias Jake, the murder aforesaid, to do and commit. In violation of the laws of the State of Arkansas.

To which charge and specification the said accused pleaded *Not Guilty*.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do find the accused David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, as follows:

Of the specification to charge,	Guilty.
Of the charge,	Guilty.

And the Commission (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do therefore sentence him, the accused David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, to be hanged by the neck, until he the said David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, be dead, at such time and place as the General commanding may designate.

Endorsed as follows:

"Head Quarters 16th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., December 28th, 1863.

The proceedings, findings and sentence in the foregoing case of David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, are approved, and the case is respectfully forwarded to Head Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee.

(Signed) S. A. HURLBUT,
Major General."

VI.—The proceedings in this case are approved; the sentence of the Commission will be duly executed between the hours of ten and twelve meridian, of Friday January 22d, 1864, under direction of the commanding officer of the Post where he may be confined.

W. T. SHERMAN,

Major General,

Commanding Department.

OFFICIAL:

F. H. Harris,

Assistant Adjutant General.

16. 16. 1864
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Head Quarters 3^d Division, 15th Me.
Larkinsville, Ala, Jan. 7th 1864.

A letter of transmittal enclosing
a report of the names and occu-
pations of Citizens &c, in vicinity
of Goss' Mill; also a copy of
Certificate given to employees in
Nitric Works near Goss' Mill -
both from Brig. Genl. Jno. E. Smith with
letter of transmittal, asking what
shall be done with those persons em-
ployed in the Nitric Works? Whether
they shall be treated as prisoners
of war or merely as Citizens? He
asks instructions concerning them.
Lee also reports that the steam mill
near which he is, will require a
new shaft for the engine. Water
Mills in his vicinity, he says, cannot
be used at this season of the year
owing to high water.

Two enclosed.

J. H. H. G. 15th A. C. Jan. 5th 1864.

S. 84 - 15th Corps - 1864

Jan'y 1st 1864.

Smith J. E.
Brig. Genl.

Forwards reports

I Received yours 3^d Lon 15th A.C.
Larkinsville Ala. Jan'y 12th 1864

St. Col. J. H. Hammond

A. A. Gen'l

Col.

I have the honor to acknowledge for
the information of the Major Gen'l Comd the
enclosed Report, I would also ask for instructions
Concerning the policy to be adopted towards those
Persons in the employ of the C.S.A. as per Copy
of Certificate enclosed. My own impressions are that
they should be treated as Prisoners of War altho
it may be true that some of them may have entered
into that Service as an alternative, yet to all intents
& purposes they were in the employ of the C.S.A. until
our arrival. You will also perceive in addition to
the deplorable accident here last Evg. The 2^d Brig^e
has also suffered, Capt. Jacobson I fear cannot

recovers his whole body is paralyzed from his
Stomach down arms also, it is necessary that I
should have W. G. S. down as possible I should like
to retain Jacobson however in the event of his
recovery which is very doubtful, the other two
persons injured will recover altho' badly hurt
I have to report also that the Steam Mill
at this place will require a new shaft for
the engine which I presume can not be had
nearer than Nashville, and if so God only
knows when, Certainly not soon enough to do
the Command any good, I have sent to French's
Mill a Competent Engineer to examine its
Condition & Report The waters Mills cannot
be used at this season owing to high water
at least there in this vicinity
I trust the New Year will prove a happy one
to the Genl & Staff as well as the whole Country

Leaving out the last of course

Yours Respectfully
J. W. Smith
Highland

Names of Citizens &c
in vicinity of Prof.
Mill.

(copy)

Names of Citizens &c

Capt. Henry F. Smith - family living in Smith's Settlement has 4 Companies at Guntersville, many of them from the settlements in this vicinity, is trying to raise a Battalion.

Hear rumors of a Capt. Mead in the mountains below on this side of river, nothing definite - had scouts to the mill last night, no discoveries.

The inhabitants may be divided into four settlements as follows:

Santa Settlement, on both side of Santa Creek.

Ina Brown, aged 60 - has a family - Rebel 3 sons - all in Smith Co. one a Lieut.

M^c Corvill - 40 - family - 2 sons - never been in the service.

Arch. Soyd - or Widow M^c Clutchens farm been employed on Nitro Works.

John Pudeong - 45 - family - one son in Smiths Co. Leading man - Preacher - strong Rebel.

John Soyd - 35 - in the rebel service - family - living within 3/4 mile of the mill.

M^c Clen M^c Clutchion - 45 - one son deserted the rebel service, don't know where he is.

Robt. June - 45 - family - two sons with him - think some of them have been in the Army

Jos. June - 30 - family - discharged from rebel service for disability.

Richard Segin - 45 - family.

Marathon Segin - 60 - reported Union

Clinton Kuby - 65 - family - had a son in rebel service, dead.

J. P. Baskly - 35 - family - exempt for disability.

Smiths Settlement S. W. from Mill about 4 miles in extent.

Rowland Wood - Union

David Donohue, employed on Nitro Works reported Union

David Jones - 30 - family employed on Nitro Works

W^m Maples - 40 - family - been at home

Brook Smith - 60 - family - father of Capt. - his three other sons
two now in Capt. Smith's Co.

Preston Smith - 35 - family - not been in service - strong rebel

John Bemow - 45 - no family

Jos. Maples - family - lives with Bemow, deserted from Smith's
Co.

Calvin Wright - 35 - family - not able for service

— Corwin - 45 - not been in service

Puck Wright - 65 - family - strong rebel

Joseph Whitlock - 40 - family - one son in Smith's Co.

Mrs. Dunlaver - 45 - family - one son in Smith's Co.

Mrs. Thompson - 30 - family - exempted for disability

Jno. Wisdom - 35 - family - not been in service

Dry Leave Settlement, about 2 miles in extent
commencing within one mile of the mill.

Jos. W. Daniels Sen - family - says he is Union

Jos. W. Daniels Jr. Lives with his father - deserted the rebel service
from Mobile.

Jos. W. Clutcheon - 35 - family - employed on Nitro Works reported Union

Jno. Gideon - 30 - family - employed on Nitro Works - Union

Jacob Whitlock - 30 - family - employed on Nitro Works reported Union

Jno. S. Guffey - 25 - family - employed on Nitro Works reported Union

E. W. Guffey - 50 - family - employed on Nitro Works reported Union

Ephraim B. Guffey - 21 - just married.

Jos. Swearingen - 33 - family - deserted from rebel service

Bradford Green - 24 - has a wife - been in rebel service, wounded, father & he,
got well never returned.

J. S. French - 35 - Is owner of the Nitro Cave, was tried by the rebels for his
Union sentiments, every body says he is a Union man.

Robt. Branden - family - employed on Nitro Works

Cross Settlement on Gunterville road extending
down the Creek, on South side, about 8 miles.

Martin Demarian - Irishman - near the mill

G. F. Milton 1/2 mile from mill - Union

E. W. Guffey -

Seas Couch - 35 - family - employed on Nitro Works

Milton Floyd - 45 - family - 2 sons deserted the rebel service and at home.

Richard Kirby - 50 - family - 3 sons been in Smiths Co. dont know where they are now.

Jos. Perry - 50 - family - one son deserted the rebel service.

Jos. McClamom - 60 - three sons - two gone North - one at home.

Pinckney Wildman - 45 - family - probably been in rebel service.

Abraham Grosz - 45 - family - owner of this mill, three sons been in rebel service, one died a prisoner, one killed, one still in the army.

Jno. V. Grosz - 35 - Sickly - owner of the mill 3 miles below - lives with his father.

Jacob Grosz - reported Union

Wm. Stockton - 60 - has been leading man - a Justice of the Peace - two sons deserted rebel service, old man Rept. Union

John Shell - 60 - family

Marquis Cowly - 35 - employed on Nitro Works

Benj. Cowly - 30 - family - employed on Nitro Works

Jos. Cowly - 22 - employed on Nitro Works

Jno. Stockton - 30 - family - deserted rebel service

Wm. McCanna - 45 - family - not been in service, here at the Mill.

Suther Gidem - Union

Copy of Certificate
given to employees
in Stone Works, near
Gross' Mill.

~~Stone Works~~

~~Stone Works~~

(copy)

Office C. S. Nitre & Manning District No 9
Spartanburg Dec 15th 1862

This is to certify that the beaver George Milton is ~~employed~~ exempt from removal as a conscript, by reason of being employed in the C. S. Nitre Works at South Cave, Jackson County, and State of Ala. according to General order No 41 from the Secretary of War.

But if the beaver is found one mile from the said Works, without a written furlough from the Superintendent of said Works he will be liable to be arrested as a conscript and sent to the nearest Camp of Instruction by the enrolling Officer of Jackson Co.

Given by virtue of the authority vested in me
By Maj. J. W. St. John, Chief C. S. Nitre Bureau, bearing
date 1st July, 1862

(signed) William Gobbett
Supt. Nitre & Manning District No 9

7766

Jan'y 1864

Enrollment List

— of —

Employees of the G. M. Dept.

— at —

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

— hired by —

Captain M. W. Insley

Chf Gen Dept of Kans

Citizen

1 2 3 4 5

Rec^d Wadsw^{orth} Dist N H. June 28th 1864.

Enrollment List of Employees of the Quartermasters Department at Fort Leavenworth Kansas as listed by Captain M. H. Inley U.S.A. for Mr. McFarney Chief for the Department of Kansas.

No.	Names	No.	Names
1	La Fayette Mills	10	David Mitchell
2	W. H. Beck	11	George Roberts
3	R. C. Walker	12	Michael Ryan
4	Geo. B. Kays	13	Merrill Emery
* 5	S. E. White	14	David Gummel
* 6	E. P. Fleak	15	Thomas Murray
* 7	Henry Williams	16	Hugh McMillen
8	Silbert Calhoun	17	Peter Brady
9	Henry House		

* Employed at Depart. Head Quarters
 Employed in the office of the Pro. Mar Genl
 Not on Capt Inleys reports, but paid
 by him.

La Fayette Mills
 Chf Clk.

Chief Quartermasters Office
 Head Quarters Dept. Kans.
 Fort Leavenworth, Jan 27. 1864

Wm. G. Dep't. Cumberland
Office Pro. Near Genl.
Chattanooga. Jan 29th / 64

Wm. W. Miles
Pro. Near Genl.



Direct that J. Nixon Vanduyke
and John L. Bridges be sent to
Chattanooga T. under guard; and
that Alfred Swafford be released.

Rec'd. Hd. Quarters, Brig Jan 31st / 64

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Katowya June 29^d 1864.

Colonel =

Your favor of the 23rd inst in relation to your action in the case of Jesse R. Blackburn, a loyal citizen now in confinement at Richmond, is received.

The Maj. General Commanding directs that T. Nixon Vanduyke and John S. Bridges, arrested as hostages be sent under guard to this office; and that Alfred Swoffard be released.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Wm. H. Miller
S. Col. Prov. Marshal.

Col. Eli Long

Comd'g 2^d Reg 2^d Cav. Div,

Calhoun Penn

Chattanooga 1863 a 12th 4
P.B. LOC 1864

Project of an exchange of
prisoners of war
J. M. G.



Statement relative to the ar-
rest of James E. Foster of
his exchange for
Nashville and Edmund
Cooper of Shelbyville, who
was arrested by Gen Forrest
@ S. C. and paroled to the
limits of Shelbyville

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Recd by S. B. Row 4th 4

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Chattanooga Jan'y 3^d 1864

General:

In accordance with directions from the Maj. Genl. Commanding received a few days ago, I have the honor to report as follows.

Turner S. Foster of Nashville was arrested by order of Gov. Johnson in the fall of 1862, and sent to Camp Chase as a political prisoner. There were no specific charges against him.

Edmund Cooper of Shelbyville was arrested by order of Genl. Forrest of the rebel army on the 8th of October 1862, and paroled to the limits of Shelbyville. On the 10th of November 1862, the Secretary of War released Mr. Foster from Camp Chase upon the condition that he would go to Tennessee and effect an exchange of himself for Mr. Cooper of Shelbyville, and deliver him safely within the Federal lines. On the 15th of November 1862, by and with the written consent of Genl. Bragg, Comd'g

Rebel Army the exchange was effected. It was agreed that owing to sickness in Mr. Cooper's family he was to remain at his home unmolested, so long as he observed his parole, and Mr Foster was permitted to remain at his home in Nashville on the same terms.

Thus the matter stood at the time Shelbyville was taken by our forces. Mr. Foster has taken the oath of Allegiance.

I am General

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Wm. W. Hiles

Genl. Powell

Brig Genl Wm A Whipple

A. A. S.
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Jan 5, 1864

Summary of the ...
H. H. Ye. Ye.

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Recd for file. Walter Jan 29, 1864

Wm H. Hill
July 13 1863

Received of the
Comd of the
1st Regt of
the 1st Div
of the 1st Army
the sum of \$100
for the
pay of the
soldiers of the
1st Regt of the
1st Div of the
1st Army for the
month of July
1863.

Wm H. Hill
January 16, 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
H. Q. Dept with the
information that Lieut. G. G. S. R. J. A. C. and several
enlisted men going north
were ordered to take
charge of Maj. W. W. of
certain other prisoners of
war - that they
left Jan 15th by the stage -
that they were placed on
duty until delivery of their
prisoners at Columbus of that
their leaves would commence
on the day that duty was
completed - to be determined by
endorsement of Comd of Office at
Columbus.

J. Seymour,
E. B. 334. 76. 76. 76

H. Head de Le Le.

January 5th 64.

General:

Verbal instructions were given to me, by the Major General, to send north Major Wailley, C.S.A. now in charge of the Provost Marshal here. It did not occur to me that an officer will be required to accompany him. I would suggest that some officer going out on leave of absence, or ordered out, be directed to do this duty: his leave to commence from the day he reports with Major W. at Governors Island.

And should instructions consequent with the above not be received in time for the Fulton, I shall detain Major W. to await them.

Robert Cross and Henry McDonnell were citizens - captured in Genl Ripley's Barge Sept 5th 1863. Both have taken the Oath of allegiance: both have given the Admiral good and important information and service: both desire to go north. They are prisoners of War. They

may take the oath in order to be able to return to their families - which are south.

Would it not be well to send these men north under charge of the same officer who escorts Maj. Warley - with proper papers (already on file here) and let the question be decided there as to whether a Prisoner of War can be so released.

Mr J. F. Edwards is a late Refugee. His family & property are south. For all that we know he may have been sent over in order to assist in some of the nefarious projects that have already (by the admission of the Rebel Secretary of War) been instigated by ~~our~~ and rendered practicable by just such generosity as this of letting them go free.

Such refugees should be kept in a condition of surveillance - by being compelled to report steadily to certain persons. And I would suggest that Mr Edwards be sent north (and with the above) and be directed

to report to the Comd General in N. Y.,
who might take such measures as he chose.

Please answer immediately.

Very Respectfully,

J. Seymour

General
Carr

Brig Genl James
Chief Staff.

Alfred Perrot Marshal
1770
Lexington Ky
June 15 1864

Fitch Major D. Co.
Pikeham Capt. U. S.
Perrot Marshal

Recommending men
for your Detachment

2 men are left.

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,

Louisville, July 15th 1864.

Colonel The following named persons have been handed me by Mr Geo. Green, as being worthy of the position of U. S. Detectives, namely

Louis Kiester

Joseph Miller

Thomas Slater

From all reports, I should judge that the parties above mentioned, can be relied upon, and will be efficient Officers in that capacity

Very Respectfully

D. C. Fitch

Major & Provost Marshal

At Testimony Capt 20th July

Col S. D. Bruce

Military Commander

Louisville

S. D.

K 5 1862
J. H. Murrell July 14 64

St Col J. B. Kineman
Supt of Negro Affairs

Submits nominations
for appointments as
Asst Supts of Negro Af-
fairs.

1 Enclosure

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Adm Dept Wash, July 14 64

S. O. No. 15-647

Head Quarters Negro Affairs,

DEPT. OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Fort Monroe, Jan'y 14th 1862

Major R. S. Davis
Adj't Genl.

There is respectfully submitted
for appointment:

William G. Leonard as assistant Superin-
-tendant of Negro affairs for the County of
St Marys Maryland Fourth district.

also,

Rodney Churchill as assistant Superin-
-tendant of Negro affairs for the County of York
Virginia First district.

Very Respectfully
St Levee Kinsman A. G. C.
Genl. Supr Negro Affairs
Sam'l J. Palmer

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Headquarters Negro Affairs
Fort Monroe Va Aug 15th 1864

Major R. S. Davis
Adjutant General

Sir,

In pursuance of
General No 46 Chas. H. Henry is appointed
Assistant Superintendent of Negro Affairs
for the Sub-District of Northampton Va
Fourth district -

In addition Col. Kinsman respectfully
requests that the appointment papers of
Messrs Seaward & Churchier be sent to this
office to day as the parties go upon duty

Very Respect

Your Obedt Servt

J. Palmer

Statement relative to the
Case of Capt. Phorty

Jenny Cox

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Cox

Headquarters District of Nashville,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Nashville, Tenn., Jan 12th 1864,

Capt. Shantz 8th Iowa Cavalry, acting under
Orders from Maj. Price 8th Iowa Cavalry Command
at Section 49 N. W. R. R. has taken one mule
from Samuel Wilson, Hickman Co and four
horses and three mules from Wm Wilson
Hickman Co, and has not given receipts for
the same, — Instruct Major Price to give
these men receipts for the animals taken and
also to give receipts for all stock taken from
Citizens,

Report of the Examination
of. ~~1873~~ ¹⁸⁷³ Brugo Lussier, Adams & Co,
Photographers -

January 22/64.

Bill:

Two or three names

Office of the Prov. Mar. General
January 22. 1864.

Brig Genl M. R. Patrick

Prov. Mar. Genl.

General.

From the statements of Mr Thos P. Adams, S. L. Burghesser, Chas. Glenn, and others connected with the firm of Burghesser and Adams photographers, we learn.

That the firm of Burghesser & Co, represent five different establishments, or tents where photographing, ambrotyping and daguerotyping is carried on. S. L. Burghesser and Thos P. Adams are partners, and share the profits of the following establishments, and employ and pay the assistants of each.

In the 1st Corps, 2nd Division, they have two establishments. One tent managed by Adam Shaper, with one assistant (John Shaper.) Another tent in the same Division managed by Thos. P. Adams, with two assistants (his sons Wm P. and John Adams).

In the 5th Corps, 2nd Division, they have one establishment. managed by Chas Glenn, with two assistants, (R. W. Moore and A. M. Drwick).

In the 5th Corps, 3rd Division they have one establishment. Mr. S. L. Burghesser is registered for this Division, formerly occupied by Mr. Henderson a prisoner in Richmond. The establishment belongs to

Bergstesser & Co, but is carried on by L. W. Hodges and one assistant (G. Conner).

In the 2nd Corps 2nd Division - One establishment managed by J. L. Bergstesser, and five assistants. (Mr. Hawse, Mr. Black, Mr. Chapman, J. Bergstesser and D. Christine.) This includes all the establishments owned by, or in which any interest is held, by Bergstesser and Adams.

Mr Bergstesser and Mr Adams have both been examined to some length, and their statements mainly corroborate each other. They state they are building a hotel in Lumburg Pa, (four stories of build) that will cost them \$10,000.

Bergstesser states that he has but recently taken Adams as a partner. That he has been in the Army over two years, and has made about \$5000. That he is a Pennsylvanian by birth, and so is his partner Adams, and all their employees. Mr Adams states that he has one or two assistants at his establishment that are not registered - and Mr Bergstesser states he has one or two assistants also that are not registered.

That they purchase their materials in Washington principally, and go back and forth but very little. Bergstesser states that he has been to Washington only three times for the past six months and that he has got no passes on which he ~~can~~

can send a man to Washington -

No information can be obtained relative to the man signing himself Geo. Trimble, nor do any of the parties that have been examined know of such a man -

The parties arrested say they were not aware they were doing an illegitimate business, though they admit of carrying on five separate establishments, in other ~~names~~ ^{persons} names, and employing assistants not registered at this office -

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

Jno. B. Brown

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Capital
of the
State

of the
State
of
California

Ch.

11/11/11

Head Qrs 4 Penn^a Army
Barracks Station Q^r
Jan'y 20th 1864.

Major

I have the honor to inform
you whilst on scouting duty near Camp
I captured two men S. Stone and
J. Gannon and forwarded them to your
Head Qrs on the following morning viz
When the approach of our men they both
ran in the woods and when overtaken
gave a different account of their escape
than the firing from whose residence they
fled rendered to me afterwards.

The dress of S. Stone being that of the
Rebel Army I judged him to belong
to the

R. A. Mearns
Major & Adj
3rd Divⁿ 5th Army Corps

I am Major
Very respectfully
Wm Pitt Kent
Adjutant
Major Army Regt

Wm. H. C. ...
...
July 11, 1864

Capt. H. H. ...
...

...
... your ...
... with statement as
to the manner of their
... by

Two Enclosures

Office ...
July 25, 1864

Respectfully referred
to the ...
... of Engineers, to
know what disposition
he wishes made of
the ... mentioned

prisoners,

By command of
Major Patrick
The Museum

(Capt. G. Mear,
The Museum)

E. B. page 55

Head Quarters Det. Engr. Brigade
January 27th 1861

Respectfully returned.

Genl. Patrick will please
deliver the within mentioned
prisoners to the bearer, Lieut.
Manger A. A. M. Engineer Brigade.

L. J. Mearns, Lieut. Colonel
Comd'g

Head Quarters 5th Corps
Off Pro: Marshal
June 17. 1864

Capt. S. L. H. 11th
Pro: Marshal
Capt.

Have the honor to forward you
under Guard the following prisoners viz:

W. Phillips	Civilian	Watchman on train	15 th N. Y. Inf ^y
C. Phillips	"	"	"
C. Bennett	"	Seaman	"
D. Peck	"	"	"

Papers explaining reasons for arresting these men sent here-
with. Lt. Manger Act. 2^d Reg. Eng^s 1st Div^{on} called at this
office and identified them.

Very respectfully
Your obedt Servt
W. W. Taylor
Capt. Pro Marshal

7776 Jan 13th 1864

Capt. H. M. Ryder

Forward Reports on the
Case of Thomas Hayes and
W. H. Davis. Civilians

Wm. H. B.

Head Quarters 5 Corps
Off Rec: Manila
Jan 15 1864

Capt L. S. L. 1st
Re: Maria A. P.

Capt. I have the honor to forward
you the report in the case of Thos Keyes
& Mrs Davis, Civilians, who were forwarded
to you yesterday

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
M. W. Barry
Capt of Artillery

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Camp near Warrinton June
Jan. 17, 1864.

Two Prisoners arrested this morning by M. R. Lunn
Commanded by Capt. Crishman 146th N. Y. I. B. 2^d Div.
They give their names as "V. and E. Philips
(Father & Son) say that they are citizens of Mary-
land have been employed as Watchmen both
trains of the 15th N. Y. Engineers (probably ~~54th~~)
encamped near Rappahannock Sta. They have no
papers. say they were trying to get home.

They will be forwarded by Pro. Mar. 3^d Brig. to
Capt. Coppinger 2^d Div. Pro. Mar. and then to Corps
Hd. Qrs.

David J. Jenkins
Sgt. 146th N. Y. I. B.
Second Div.

1844
Jos. Rummer,

Geo. Woodworth.

Have lived 1 mile
from Britain St, towards
Brentwood about one year.

Rummer has taken the oath
and Woodworth desires to do
so. They want to go to
Washington.

Doughty (Sever)
watches for them - and no
secretion is known to them
having a pass.

G. H. S.

Head. Quarter 5th Corps
Off Troops Marshal
Jan 16 1864

Lieut C. C. Scripps
Asst. Off. Pri. Mar. Genl
Lieut,

I have the honor to forward you
Theodore Dietz, received from you as Asst. Pri. Mar. Genl
on 8th Inst. as a deserter from 9th Mass. Vol. but on enquiry
found he does not belong to that Regt. - also two
Civilians received from Pri. Mar 3rd Br. residents of
P. Williams Co. who seek protection from U. S. Govern-
ment, to be sent to Alexandria and state they
are willing to taste the dust of the cannon

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant

Joseph Milton
Asst. Q. M. 5th Corps

Wm. H. ...
Wm. H. ...

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Order C. B. ()
at 14 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Order to
assist J. C. Weston &
H. A. Griffith with
the books of the 12 1/2 1/2

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Culpeper City Va
January 3^d 1862

Col C. B. Faxon

Sir

In accordance with orders received I have the honor to report that I visited the Camp of the 121st Reg^t Pennsylvania Volunteers and was unable to find the two persons viz J. Egbert & J. Smith and having made due enquiry of their wareabouts I ascertained that they had left for Wash^g City D. C. about Ten days ago and since that time they have not been seen in the Suller's department of the 121st Reg^t Pennsylvania Volunteers

I Am Yours Respect

Wm A Bennett

Capt^y 14th Reg^t Reg^{ts}

Protest Marshalls Office

Camp 3^d 1864

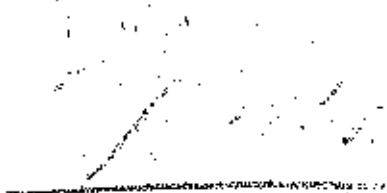
Capt Burnett, 14th N.Y.S.M., will proceed to the camp
of the 121st Pa Vols. and arrest (by orders from Genl
Patrick) J. Eggleston and J. A. Smith, both clerks
for Mr Adams Sutter of said Regiment.

L. E. Senter

Coe 14th N.Y.S.M.

Protest Marshall.

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Head Quarters 6th Army Corps
Office Provost Marshal
January 7th 1864

Capt. W. W. Beckwith
A.D.C.

Provost Marshal General
Captain

I have the honor to inform you
that the following named men are registered at this
office as assistants to Richard A. Colleton, Suble
139th Penna Vols

George Pleyer
John Rutherford
W. H. Phillips
George Lammorn
Henry Jacobs
Clark
"
"
"
"

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

H. W. W. W.
Sergeant Provost Marshal
6th Ath Corps

Jan 29 1881

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P. M. Watson

Asst. Surg. U.S.A.

Regiment

How or more...

How or more...

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

Washington

Date

Jan 29

1864.

By New York Patrick

Agreeably to your
request orders have
been given to send to
your Head Quarters
John. N. Anderson
& A. J. Guldman
arrested at Leonardtown
on the 14th

R. J. M. T. M.
Asst Secy War

Head, Miss. Sub
office Pro maw
Sept 1 1864

Perfectly forwarded to
Pro maw Sub
Registered this day
V. Fountain, A. B. Johnson,
and, Walter Donaldson.

H. L. Palmer
Maj and Pro maw
Sub

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2nd Corps

3rd Regt

Camp 39th N.Y. Vols
Jan'y. 4. 1865.

A. Montagniffa, Suller 39th N.Y. Vols
applies to have within named
articles etc. entered as employees
of Suller's department.

Head Qrs. 39th N.Y. Vols
Jan. 5, 1865.

Respectfully forwarded, approved

W. H. ...
Capt. Comd'g Regt.

F. R. N. LXXVIII-1885D

No. 3rd Brigade 1st Div
St. Chas. Corps. Jan'y 5. 1865

Respectfully forwarded
approved

C. D. MacDonnell
Col. 11th N.Y. Vols.
Comd'g Brigade

He has taken 2 vols.

Jan'y 5, 1865

Reply referred to Pro.
Mar. 1st Division

By order of

Bot. Maj. Guil. Miller

Pickney A. Brown
Maj. & Quartermaster

Head Quarters, 1st Div. Pac.
Jan'y 6, 1865

Reply forwarded to Pro. Mar. Pac.
The within named clerks are
registered for Suller 39 N.Y. Vols.

Thomas H. Knight,
Sgt. Asst. Pro. Marshal

Camp 39th N.Y. Vols

Jan. 4, 1865.

Gen. M. R. Patrick

Private Marshal Gen's Army operating against Richmond:

Dear Sir:

I respectfully request the following named parties to be registered as employees of Sutter's Department 39th N.Y. Vols:

V. Fontaine - Agent

A. B. Johnson - Clerk

Walter Donaldson - Clerk

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your Obt. Servt.

A. Montegriffo

Sutter 39th N.Y. Vols.

Head Quarters, 1st Div. U. S. A.
Office Pro. Marshals
Jan'y 6, 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Pro. Mar. 2^d Corp. the within
mentioned clerks for Entry of
39 N. York are erased

Wm. H. Knight
Lt & Asst. Pro. Marshals

Head. Quarters, 2^d Div.
Office Pro. Mar.
Jan'y 1st 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Pro. Mar. 2^d Corp.

Erased. this day.

Atte. Guarnante. G. Montagniffe
And. B. Bagnetto.

W. L. Palmer
Maj And Pro. Mar.
2^d Corp.

Camp 39th N. Y. Vol's

Jan. 4th 1865

Gen. W. R. Patrick

Private Marshal Genl. Armys operating against Richmond

Sir:

I would respectfully apply to have the names
of

Atto Rossmansler,

Giulio Montegriffo, &

B. Bajmanello

Erased as clerks of Sutter's de-
partment 39th N. Y. Vol's; and those accompanying this ap-
plication substituted.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

H Montegriffo,

Sutter 39th N. Y. Vol's.

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Portuguese

Carl G. Pat

Post Major's Office

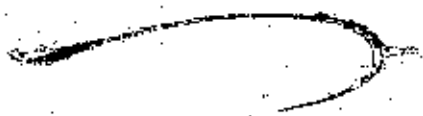
Culpeper Co. Va. Jan'y 21st 1864

Capt. S. H. Lytle }
Pro Mem.

Capt. I have the honor
to forward you under guard, George Thomas,
Catherine Thompson and Maria Robertson, all
colored, who came up yesterday from Alexandria
on a forged pass which I enclose you. Both
the signatures of Lieut Brown and my own are
forges.

Respy your Obedt Servt
C. D. Miller
Col 4th N. Y. S. M.
Pro Mem.


D. J. France
St. Paul, Mass.



Campes G. H. Va
Jan'y 15. 1864.

This certifies that Isaac Johnson (Colored) is employed
by me as servant, and has permission to bring
up from Alexandria two female servants, (a laundress
and a cook.)

Guards and Patrols will pass the said
Isaac Johnson and female servants.


Henry Brown Jr.
1st Lieut. U. S. A.
14 Regt. Militia

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Copy your Or about

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Proost Marshal's Office
Culpeper Co. Va. Aug 18th 1864

Capt. S. S. Lytle }
Pm Mar }

Capt. I have the honor to

^{enclose} letter from W. J. Malinch, Editor of the Washington
Star.

On the receipt of this letter I sent an officer
to the parties mentioned, who reports as follows,

Mrs Spicer and her three children, and
Mrs Parks, all now living at the house of John S
Grimeley on the Sperryville road, inside our Inf-
-antry pickets, desire papers and transportation to
Washington D. C. to join their husbands who are
waiting for them in Georgetown D. C. they desire
to leave here on the morning of the 19th or 20th inst -

As both the ladies mentioned have been
to Washington recently, I infer that you will not
object to giving the papers they require, and if
you will please return them by the bearer
I will deliver them to the parties. I am Capt

Col Fowler
(of the 14th (Mass) Regt
of the 2^d Vol

Star office
Washington City
Jan 14, 1864

Jarvis Mustial
Culpeper Co Va

Dr Sir

A month or two
since Genl Patrick was kind enough to
read here, from Culpeper Court House,
two women, the wives of Philip & Spicer
and Henry & Purkes, with the three children
of the former - in search for their husbands
who were rebel deserters that had been
discharged in Phila Delphia. They were in
great distitution and came to me for aid,
as every Culpeper refugee does, white and
black. I endeavored for a month to
find the men, but failing to do so, sent
them back to Culpeper last week.
Yesterday their husbands came here for
them, from the vicinity of Phila Delphia
where they are employed upon farms.
I wrote my friend Patrick yesterday to
have the women notified that their
husbands have arrived here and will
await them here. General Patrick will
doubtless give them passes to come down.
I beg that you will take the trouble to
send them word that their husbands are
now at Mr. Murphree's in Georgetown. They
are to be found at their father's place at
Grouseley - about 4 or 5 miles from Culpeper
Court House on the Sperryville turnpike

Any citizen of Culpeper Court House will
tell you how to find John S Grindley
The man have conducted themselves well
since being discharged at Philadelphia
and are now able to take ample care
of their families whom they are most
anxious to recover. In aiding them to
do so you will be doing an act of prac-
tical and substantial charity, besides de-
creasing the number of suffering poor surround-
ing you.

Respectfully yours &c

W J Wallach
Editor & Proprietor
of The Washington Star

Head Quarters 1 Co
7785
Wells Fort. Vermont

2nd January 1864
Respectfully received

Received your order
for 100 lbs
of the same

John C. Payne

Wentworth's Co
of the 2nd Vermont
Infantry

Paul A. Payne
Capt. & Adjutant Genl

2/1/64

No. 20. Div. 5th A.C.
Jan. 1. 65.

Captain P. A. Oliver
Prov. Marshal 5th A.C. W. Div.

Captain

I have the honor to
notify you that I have
this day registered A. M. Hall,
A. R. Patterson & John Phipps
as Clerks of G. C. Dillon,
Photographer in this Division.

Very respectfully
Yours obt. Servt
E. C. Ardley

Prev. Capt. & A. Prov. Marshal
2^d Div. 5th A.C.

June 21, 1862

Genl. R. ^{W. Meade}
1st Lieut + QM.

Forwarded

to Mr. Comb. Citiz.
A. Deane

from Mr. Meade

Cat

July 10. P. M.

H. T. Law Corps

Pro Mar Office

Jan 31st 1864.

Respectfully forwarded
to the Rm. 1st with the
two prisoners.

J. D. Trask

1st Lt & Acty Pro Mar
Law Corps

Corporal Marshal's Office
2nd Cavalry Regt
Jan'y 31st. 1864

Lieut. J. W. Quincy
Corporal Marshal
Cavalry Corps

Lieut. I have the honor to forward

the following prisoners:

W. H. "Cout" Citizen, He is an employee of the Alexandria
Carriage & Stage Co. & Orange Ct. Rail road and was taken
by Supt of Construction.
as a prisoner by Mosby's men. He came
into our lines, Jan'y 30th. "at the picket's"
Commanded by the 2nd Cavalry on the
Salmon road.

Amos Hefner, Citizen and a refugee from Culpepper Ct. Va.
He came into our lines Jan'y 30th. "at the
picket's" of the 1st of Regt. Cavalry, on the Waterloo road.
He was taken by Mosby's men.
Remain,

Very Respectfully,
J. W. Quincy

Lieut. J. W. Quincy
2nd Cavalry Regt.

Washington D.C.

Jan 29th 1864

N. 285-6665-5

Snow W^m R. & others.

Papers and letters from
W^m R. Snow, J. M. Smith
& John C. Wilson relative
to damages sustained com-
mitted by 6th Penna Reserves.

I personally know
the signer of the
within statement
to be ^{be} persons of un-
doubted respectabil-
ity, and worthy of
confidence in all
respects. Mr. Smith
is the present Chief
Clerk of the & the
Auditors office of
Mr. Wilson is one
of the principal
clerks in any office.
Myself Snow is a
well known citizen,
formerly employed in
the Presidents House
J. W. Proctor
Jan 30. 64 (2^d Copy)

I am personally ac-
quainted with all
the three gentlemen
who have signed
the within letter &
fully concur with
Dr Broadheads testi-
mony in relation to
them - 30th Jan 1864
John C. Underwood
U.S. Dist Judge Edm.

Washington D.C.
January 29 1864.

Maj. Genl Geo. Sykes,
Army of the Potomac.

Sir:

The undersigned respectfully represent that they are owners of a Farm and Buildings known as "Clover Hill" in Prince William County, Va. on the Orange and Alexandria Rail Road, near Noakes Station, about two miles south-west of Bristol Station. That about three weeks since, as we are credibly informed the soldiers of the 6th Regt Penn. Reserves, for the purpose of constructing winter quarters, took away all the lumber composing the dwelling house, Barn and outbuildings of said premises, together with the brick of two small one story brick houses, and then set fire and burned down the frames of said dwellings. The dwelling house was a large two-story frame, with a story and a half $\frac{1}{4}$, in very good condition, the Barn was nearly new and was 54 by 40 feet and in complete order, besides other smaller outbuildings, which have been destroyed by said troops, and which could not be replaced in ordinary times for less than \$8,000.00. And we are further informed that

the same troops are now taking away our wood and timber to use for fuel. One of our number has suffered an imprisonment at Richmond, of several weeks.

We would also state that we have heretofore suffered great damage and inconvenience in the destruction of our crops, the loss of our stock and the destruction of trees and fencing. We therefore appeal to you to direct the proper Officer to examine into this representation, and to order him to take such action as may be proper, if within your power.

While we are aware of the hardships and deprivation of our Soldiers, and cannot expect to see them destitute of suitable shelter, which Government has not the means to provide, we do not feel able to lose all we possess and do not believe the Government require such a sacrifice of its loyal citizens, by the acts of her soldiers while foraging and seeking material for their shelter and comfort. If it was therefore necessary that these troops should have these buildings, Government ought to be willing to acknowledge the act, or pay such compensation as may be just and equitable. We, therefore, ask you to cause an examination to be made into this statement and direct such action to be had, as may, in your opinion, seem right and proper. We therefore, append testimo-

inals of our loyalty and standing in this commu-
nity.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servts.

W. R. Snow

J. C. Wilson

J. M. Smith

S. 285. Vol. 3-5. No. 1864.

W. d. 2nd 5th Corps, Army Potomac.
Feb. 24th 1864.

Mj. Genl. Geo. Sykes. Sir.

I beg leave to present for your consideration the Petition of Messrs Snow, Wilson and Smith, endorsed by Hon. J. M. Brodhead, 2nd Comptroller of the Treasury, and by Judge Underwood.

Accompanying are letters establishing the loyalty of the parties from Hon. Hale & Hollins - also a letter empowering me to act for the parties and a letter addressed to Dr. Osmer, who can point out the boundaries of the premises referred to in the Petition, above mentioned.

My intention was to have requested you to refer the whole matter to Genl. Crawford, who commands near the premises, by him to be referred to the immediate commander of the troops who used the wood cut on said premises and who razed all the buildings thereon, to the ground, using the materials thereof in the erection of their Winter Quarters.

The object that I desired to obtain by this reference was to have

the wood and lumber used, taken up on
"Property Returns" at a price, which might
be fixed by your direction.

I wished to avoid any estimate of "Damages,"
as that is a matter under the control of
Congress exclusively.

If the Property be taken up on
the Dr. Mr. Returns, Genl. Ingals will pay
at the price stated in those Returns.

As I could not see you in person,
I leave these considerations in writing, hoping
that as the parties have suffered so much, (one
of them, Mr. Snow, having been carried off to
Richmond, a prisoner, at the time of the first)
(Evacuation of Manassas Junction, by the rebels)
you may find it consistent with your
views to adopt them.

I am Sir,

Yours most Respectfully
C. D. Brewster

No. 11. 2nd Comptroller's Office.
Washington D.C.

A. Collins

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Feb. 1864

May Sam Groby
Army of the Potomac

House of Reps

Jan 29, 1864

May Gen Geo Lykes.

Dear Sir:

I am personally acquainted with John C Wilson Esq and Maj Wm R Snow the holders, and know them to be loyal men. They own property in Prince William County Va, and their representations may be fully de-

ried upon,

Please give their
case such considera-
tion, as may be
consistent with
your other duties,
for they deserve
well of the Govern-
ment, and much
oblige yours with
much respect.

A. Collins

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134 You 2 Exhibitions 5th Corps.

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Office. March. Marshal Genl

Letter in relation to papers
of Mrs Coleman. Read & see
Virginia Point.

Chapman

Jan 29, 1864.

The 1st Div. and 2nd Div. of the 1st Corps
Office of the Marshal
at Fort Mearns

Mr. Jenkins
could not find any 2nd Div. of the 1st Corps
at Fort Mearns

I have the honor to acknowledge
the application of Mrs. Read and others for
commissary stores, the papers were returned to
me yesterday with others of a similar character,
and also inclose a copy of the endorsement
that came on the wrapper.

I am very respectfully
Your obedient servant

J. H. Bradford
1st Lieut - 17th Infantry
Act Fort Mearns

W. P. G. 3rd Reg. 2nd Div. 5th Corps
January 29th 1864

Mrs. Virginia Paine
asks permission to purchase
stores from the Commissary
Department.

W. P. G. 3rd Reg. 2nd Div. 5th Corps
January 30th 1864

Respectfully forwarded
Approved

David T. Jenkins
Col. 44th Regt

Comd'g. Regt
H. 2nd Div. 5th Corps
Jan 30th 1864

Resub by for

W. P. G.
Comd'g.

Grand Quarterly
Meeting
5th Army Corps
Feb 1st 1864

Respectfully returned
and attention called
to instructions contained
in an endorsement from
Head Quarters Army of the
Potomac of Jan 24th 1864, a
copy of which has been
furnished each Div. Comd'r.
In cases like these, a
permission return must
be forwarded for the
approval of the Corp
Commander.

By Command of
Major General
John S. Logan
A. P. S.

Office Provost Marshal General
Feb 1st 1864

"Families requiring provisions and
who are able to pay for the same
can be supplied through J. H.
Shinker Esq. at Culpeper A. H. Trade
Agent for the Treasury, Dept. Those
who certify they are utterly destitute
and are not able to pay for provisions
can be supplied issued to on a Regular

ration return for a period not
exceeding five (5) days, at one
time, and returns to be approved
at this office.

Parties applying in both cases
to take the oath of Allegiance
By Command of Brig. Genl. Patrick
(sgd) P. Schuyler
Capt. A. A. A. S.

W. P. G. 3rd Reg. 2nd Div. 5th Corps
February 11th 1864
Official.

Asst. Adjt. Genl

No for 3rd Brigade 2nd Division 5th Corps
January 29th 1864

I Virginia Paine Certify that I am without the means
of subsistence for my family, consisting of 5 persons,
and I am unable to sustain life, without being
permitted to purchase stores from the Commissary Dept.
Surgeon to and subscribed before me

This 29th day of January 1864

Virginia } Paine
per mark

John M. Gresham
Lt. 146th N.Y. Inf.
1st A.A.G. 3rd Brig.

I certify I have administered the Oath of Allegiance
to the above named person.

John M. Gresham
Lt. 146th N.Y. Inf.
1st A.A.G. 3rd Brig.



PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE,
OF THE POTOMAC

Feb 12th 1864

The Bearer

has permission to pass from these Headquarters

for the purpose of

This Pass will expire

Mr. Paine
with
personal baggage
Feb 15th

By command of BRIG. GEN. H. R. PATRICK,
Provost Marshal General.

By Rail and Boat.

M. B. [Signature] Capt. and A. D. C.

This Pass is good for return only when presented by Col. H. DEVEREUX, Supr. D. S. at Alexandria or at Maryland Avenue or at Washington.

Jan 17th 1864

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Weekly Report of a Detachment of 5th Co. Company Stationed at Vale Mills Iowa
 Commanded by William D. Mills Capt. Co. 12th Ill. Infy. Commencing December 23rd 1863
 and ending January 1st 1864

Co.	Regt.	Present	Grain Recd.			From whom Recd.	Issues			To whom Issued	Remaining on hand
			Wheat	Corn	Other		Flour	Meal	Bran		
D	13 th Ill.	5-4	20 Bushels			Leampeter	1000 lbs			Capt. C. C. Carpenter	Wheat 100 Bushels
E	11 th "	3-7	16 "			John Rogers	500 "			" " "	Flour 5000 pounds
			29 "			Learten	550 "	116 lbs		Co. "G" 11 th Ill.	
Contracted 15				30 Bushels		Levi Reel					
					130 lbs	W. F. Hook					
					900 lbs	Robert Wilson					
				44 bushels		Mrs. A. A. Lindsay					
				30 "		Levi Reel					
			31 ^{7/8} Bushels			Andrew Hannah					
			24 ^{1/2} "			Levi Reel					
			24 ^{3/4} "			Robert Wilson					

The above Report is Recpy submitted. The Mill during the past week has had to be repaired. consequently we have ground less than in former weeks. I put out my Lieut. with what men I could muster and secured about 500 bushels of wheat

Very Respy
 W. D. Mills
 Capt. Co. 12th Ill. Infy. Detachment

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Hq. 2^d D. 3. A. C,
Jan'y 6, 1864.

J. W. Holmes et al
Capt & Pro. Mar

Evidence before
a Board of Survey
for loss of property by
U. S Soldiers in case of
Minrod Marks
Mrs. A. Williams
ad Elizabeth Mann
Miss Mary Mann
Mrs. Annella Mann
Mrs. Marrow
Mrs. Isaac Peters.
Dr A. C. McManara
Geo Peters and
William Long (coll).

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Head Quarters 2^d Div 3^d Corps
January 6. 1864.

Special Order
No 4.

I. A board to consist of the following
Officers will assemble at these Head Quarters, at
10 o'clock a.m. to-day to investigate the complaint
made by Mrs Waver in a communication addressed
to Major General Meades; and any other depredation said
to have been committed near Waverville about the same time.

Major C. Nardin a. a. s. vols

Captain E. J. Johnston a. g. m. vols

Capt Wm. J. Oldham

~~Waver
Mrs. W. H. W.
Mrs. E. J. Johnston
Mrs. Mary Waver
Mrs. Hannah Waver
Mrs. Mary Waver
Mrs. Isaac Waver
Dr. H. C. W. W. W.
Mrs. W. W. W.
W. W. W. W. W.~~

Command of
Brig. Gen. John
Charles H. Waver

Major Waver

Capt. J. W. Holmes Sworn

Q. What is your present position in the U. S. service?

A. Capt. and Provost Marshal 2d Div. 3d Corps

Q. How long have you been provost Marshal?

A. Since July 12. 1863

Q. State what you know about any depredations committed on the property of Mr. Nimrod Marks, who resides near Cattle Station Va. at the time the troops of the 3d Corps were encamped near Cattle?

A. The day we arrived at Cattle Station Oct 22. 1863 Mr. Nimrod Marks came to Div. Head Quarters and inquired for the provost Marshal. Div. Head Quarters was at Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver Lodge Farm. I told him I was the Provost Marshal and asked him his business. he said there was a party of soldiers that were chasing his cattle and wanted and wanted a guard to prevent the soldiers from killing them. I asked him what soldiers were they? He said he did not know positively whether they were soldiers of the 2d Div. 3d Corps but there is one thing I do know they wore the white square patch on their caps. I said did you see any of the soldiers about here wearing that kind of a patch? He answered Yes. the same as your guard wears. I asked him if he knew if any of his cattle had been killed up to that time? He said he didnt know. I sent a guard with him in charge of a non-commissioned

officer to arrest any soldiers that they found
 killing or chasing Mr Marks cattle. The guard
 proceeded with Mr. Marks to carry out my
 order. I do not recollect the name of the now
 commissioned officer who went in charge of
 the guard. When the guard returned after an
 absence of two hours I asked them if they
 found the cattle belonging to Mr. Marks where
 he last saw them. The reply was No Sir. I asked
 them if they saw Mr. Marks cattle? They said
 they saw two cattle killed in the woods and
 that soldiers were skinning and cutting them
 up and as soon as they saw the guard coming
 they ran away when they were about 200 yds
 from them I asked the guard if they knew
 any of them and, if so what Div. they belonged
 to? They did not know the men, it was
 just beginning to get dark. They said that
 Mr. Marks said the cattle belonged to him.
 On receiving a communication from Capt. Bates
 Provost Marshal 3^d Corps directing me to in-
 vestigate the killing of cattle hogs sheep & near
 Weaverville Va. I immediately called on Mr.
 Nimrod Marks at his residence to ascertain
 if he had lost any cattle killed by the soldiers
 of the 2^d Div 3^d Corps and if so how many. He
 told me he had lost 3 milch cows which he
 valued at 30 dollars each. I asked him if he
 knew what soldiers killed them? He said
 that they were killed by soldiers wearing the white
 square patch on their caps. I asked him if
 he saw these soldiers kill them? He said No.
 I said to him, how do you know then that

the soldiers wearing the white lozenge killed your cattle. His answer was, from the fact that he saw them chasing his cattle across the field. I asked him if he saw any of his cattle after they were killed? His reply was, that he saw two. I asked him how he knew that they were his cattle? He said he knew them by the horns and hide. This is all the conversation

I held with Mr. Marks.

Q. What do you know of Mr. Marks' loyalty?

A. He admitted he had two sons in the rebel army - he intimated in his conversation that he was neutral and wished the war was over.

Q. What other investigation besides that which you have already related did you make concerning the depredations alleged to have been made upon the property of Mr. Marks?

A. Not any in particular.

Q. State what you know about any depredations committed on the property of Mrs. Henrietta Weaver of Weaverville Va.

A. Mrs. H. Weaver came over to see the Provost Marshal for the purpose of getting a safeguard and to find her cattle which she said had strayed away. She further said that she was afraid the soldiers would kill them, and requested me to send two men with her to find them. I told her it was very likely that she would find her cattle in the corral the other side of the railroad near the mill. I had a number of cows young heifers &c driven from the woods into a corral near there and

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had placed a guard over them to prevent them from being driven away. I sent two men with her and she said she would go to the corral and see if any of her cattle were there. These men returned and said she had not found any of her cattle and thought likely that they had been killed. I am not positive whether I saw her again before I received the communication from Corps Hd. Qrs. After I had got through with Mr. Munks I proceeded to Mrs. H. Weavers to find out from her if ^{she had} any cattle killed by the soldiers of the 2d Div. 3d U. Corps. and if so how many. She stated that she had lost 2 milch cows valued at \$100, 6 hogs weighing 200 lbs each valued at 15 cts per lb. Also 3 calves valued at \$30. She said they were all killed by the soldiers wearing the white square patch on their caps. I asked her how she knew that they were killed by soldiers wearing the white square patch on their caps. She said on her way home from looking after her cattle which she supposed had strayed away she saw soldiers killing cattle, wearing the white square patch and that an officer had killed one. I asked her if these were her cattle? She said they were. I asked her what reason she had to believe those were her cattle at that time? She said that Mr. Phillips' safeguard at her house told her that an officer had killed one of her cattle. I asked her what further information she had regarding her cattle being killed? She said she went to where the cattle had been killed and found one of her cows. I asked her how she

knew it was her cow. She said by seeing the hide on head which had not been skinned. I asked how she knew that the other cow was killed. She said she had good reason to believe that the cow was killed by the soldiers in as much as she could not be found. I asked her how she knew that soldiers that wore the white longings killed her hogs. She said that they were last seen near the Div. where the soldiers were encamped that wore the red shirts and were being chased by them. I asked her how she knew that her calves were killed by the soldiers of that Division. She said that she saw soldiers out in the field chasing them. I asked her, did you see the soldiers kill any of these calves. She said she ~~did not~~ ~~know~~ how do you know that the soldiers in question killed them. She said she saw one of the calves which had been wounded. This comprises the conversation I had with Mrs. H. Weaver.

Q. Did you examine private Phillips?

A. I did.

Q. What information did you obtain from private Phillips?

A. I saw private Phillips who is a member of the provost guard, and a safe guard at Mrs. Weaver's house, if he saw an officer shoot any cattle belonging to Mrs. Weaver and if so what officer. He said he saw no officer kill any cattle. I then said to him, Did you tell Mrs. Weaver that you saw an officer kill any of her cattle, he answered, No, Sir.

Q. What do you know of Mrs. Weaver's loyalty?

A. I know nothing except what she says in regard to some of her relations being connected with the Federal Army.

Q. State what you know about any depredations committed on the property of Mrs. Mary Weaver of Weaverville?

A. I called on Mrs. Mary Weaver at her residence after investigating the case of Mrs. Henrietta Weaver and she told me she had lost 2 hogs and that they were killed by the soldiers, she thought they belonged to the 2^d Div. 3^d Corps. The reason she gave for thinking so, was, she saw them going towards the Camp of the 2^d Div. 3^d Corps. I told her this was no evidence that these men killed her hogs. She said she was quite certain about the matter. Mrs. Mary Weaver's husband is in a Cavalry regiment in the Confederate Army, as I learn from the lady herself.

Q. State what you know about any depredations committed on the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver Lodge Farm near Warrenton Junction Va.?

A. On the day of the arrival of the 3^d Corps at Catletts Station, Mr. Weaver member of Mrs. E. Weavers family, said that some of his cattle had been killed by soldiers of this Division meaning the Division encamped near his house, which was the 2^d Div. 3^d Corps. I asked where they were, he said they lay down near Cedar Run. I asked how far, he said about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile. I sent a non commissioned officer and a squad of men to arrest any soldiers that

they found straggling about with or without arms in that vicinity. I also told the guard to bring any soldiers who were cutting up the cattle, also the beef to Head Quarters. The guard arrested four men going towards the dead cattle whom they brought together with the beef to Head Quarters. On questioning the men I became satisfied in my own mind that they had nothing to do with the killing of the said cattle. I released them after detaining them several hours and sent them to their regiments. I turned the beef over to Mr. Weaver, he requested that I should take $\frac{1}{4}$ of it and give it to the guard. The two cattle that were brought to Head Quarters were small. I asked him what made him think it was the 2^d Div. 3^d Corps who killed the cattle - did you see them? That he did not see them kill the cattle but he saw some of them carrying beef in the direction of their camp, he thought that they were from the 2^d Div. I asked if he had lost any more cattle, he said they had quite a number of cattle, and supposed they were all killed. I asked him what kind of cattle they were. He said cows young steers and young heifers. He told me he had lost some eight to ten head. I told him I had a lot of cattle driven from the woods on the other side of the railroad into a corral by Cedar run about 200 yds from the bridge. I also told him I was ordered by Gen. Prince to take possession of an old cattle corral for the purpose of putting our Division cattle,

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and that I had the cattle driven into it and put a guard over them, and very likely that some of them were his cattle. He said that the old lady Mrs E. Weaver had gone down as far as the bridge to see if she could see anything of her cattle. I told him I had met her ^{one} ~~way~~ ^{way} to the house and she enquired if I had seen any cattle of that description. I told ^{her} I had ~~them~~ and that I had them driven into an old corral I told where it was, and that very likely some of them were her cattle. She started in that direction, and returned in about 1/2 hours to her house and said she had been to the corral accompanied by her black boy, and neither of them could identify any cattle belonging to her. After I received a communication from Corps Hd. Qrs. I called upon Mrs E. Weaver to know whether she had found any of the cattle or about the time the 3^d Corps arrived at Battletts Station. She said she had not. I asked her if she thought they were killed? She said she thought they were. I asked what reason she could give for thinking they were all killed. She said that they had not been seen since the morning our Corps arrived at Battletts Station; she said she had reason to believe the cattle were killed by the 3^d Corps. I know nothing respecting her loyalty.

Q. State what you know about depredations committed on the property of Mrs Morrow.
A. I know nothing except what Mrs Morrow told me and the safeguard there. I called

on Mrs M. to visit my safeguard whom I had placed there. The safeguard told me that Mrs M. had lost a very nice hog, weighing about 200 lbs. I asked him if he saw the hog killed he said, no, the hog was killed before he was sent there and all he knew in the matter was what the colored people and Mrs Morrow told him. I went into the house and saw Mrs Morrow, she told me she had lost one very fine hog weighing about 200 lbs. I asked if she knew who killed the hog. She told me they were soldiers of the 3^d Corps. I asked did she know what Division they belonged to, and she said all that she knew about the matter is what her servants told her, that she herself was laid up with the rheumatis and could not get out. I examined her servants, and they told me they were soldiers from the 3^d Corps who had killed the hog. I asked them how they knew. They said, that the soldiers told them so themselves. I asked them if they saw the soldiers kill the hog. They did not but they saw them chasing it into the woods, that was all they knew. This is all the information I could obtain. She told me she considered herself a loyal person, that her son was a Colonel in a Cavalry regt. in the Federal service.

Q. State what you know about depredations committed upon the property of Mr Isaac C. Peters.
A. I called upon Mr J. E. Peters. He said he lost 2 cows valued at \$30 each. I asked him if he thought they were killed. He said, ^{he thought} they

were. I asked him what made him think so. He said he saw them chased by soldiers. This conversation took place before his family and he said the cattle had never returned. He saw the soldiers chasing them on the day or day after the arrival of the 3^d Corps at Warrenton Junction, Va. and had reason to believe they were soldiers from the 3^d Corps, could not say what Division. I asked what made him think they were soldiers from the 3^d Corps. He said all the soldiers he talked with said they belonged to the 3^d Corps. This is all I know in this case. Mr. Peters said he had taken the oath of allegiance, ^{and} showed me his written safeguard.

Q. State what you know about the depredations committed upon the property of Doctor H. C. McNamara?

A. I called upon Dr. McNamara and he said that he lost one yoke of cattle valued at 250 dollars, and had good reasons to believe that they were killed by soldiers of the 3^d Corps. I asked him his reasons for thinking so. He said that his cattle had not been seen since the arrival of the Corps at Cattletts Station Va. and that a great many of the soldiers of the 3^d Corps had been to his house and wanted to buy milk and butter; he told them he had not any to sell and that the soldiers appeared to be quite angry with him, and said they would have something to eat even if they had to kill his cattle, and they went away.

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towards the field where his cattle were grazing. I asked him how he knew they were soldiers of the 3^d Corps. He said he asked them where they ~~was~~ belonged. They said 3^d Corps. This conversation took place before his family and this is all the conversation I had with him about his cattle.

He also told me that Willis being a free colored man who resided on his farm, had lost two fine yearling calves valued at 10 dollars each one hog weighing about 150 lbs. valued at 15 cts. per pound, and he thought that they were killed by the same men who killed his oxen. I asked him if he saw any soldiers kill these calves and hog, He said he did not but that soldiers had been seen by some members of his family straggling about the field where the cattle and hog had been put, and the animals had not been seen since. This was the sum and substance of the conversation I had with Dr. Mc Namara.

Q. Do you know if Dr. Mc Namara is a loyal man

A. He claims to be neutral.

Q. State what you know about the depredations committed on the property of Mr. Geo. Peters a resident of Weaverly.

A. I called on Mr. Geo. Peters, he stated to me that he lost 2 yearling beves valued at 24 dollars. I asked him if he thought that they were killed, He said that he could not say, but that they had not been

seen since the arrival of the Army at Leatlott Station Va. I had no further conversation with him in regard to his loss. I asked him if he was a loyal ~~man~~ citizen and he said he did not take sides with either government, and that he wished this was over

Q. Please state what other steps if any you took to find out the authors of these depredations

A. By direction of Gen. Pounce I sent a communication requesting the assistance of Regimental Adjutants to find out the parties that were engaged in the depredations alluded to, they all responded with but one exception and that was the Adjutant of the Mass. Vols. After careful investigation they were unable to ascertain that any men of their regiments were concerned in the depredations alluded to. The Adjutant of the 120th N. Y. Vols however reports, that the day upon which the regiment marched from Greenwich to Cedar Run, one steer was driven in and killed the day they encamped at the latter place, but by whom he cannot learn.

Q. Did you have any interview with the Adjutants of the regiments to whom your communication was addressed, and if so what further information did you obtain

A. Yes. I did. I did not gain any additional information.

Q. How did you fix the value upon the property alleged to have been taken.

A. I did not fix any value.

Q. Where did you get the figures?

A. From the parties themselves.

Q. Where was the Division when you received the order to make the investigation?

A. I think the Division was near Licking Run Heights.

Q. Did you see any of these depredations committed yourself?

A. I did not.

Q. What distance was Division Head Quarters from the troops when the Corps was encamped near Cattel's Station?

A. In the neighborhood of $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile.

Q. Could any of these depredations have been seen from those Head Quarters by you?

A. I think not. Most of the alleged depredations were committed some distance from Head Quarters.

Q. In your report to the Provost Marshal 3d Corps dated Nov. 2, 1863, was the subject matter of that report made up from your own personal observation or from facts elicited from the aggrieved parties themselves?

A. From the parties themselves.

Private Phillips sworn

Q. State in what capacity you are serving.

A. Private 26 Penn. Vols on detached service in the Provost Guard 2d Div. 3d Corps.

Q. Were you a safeguard at the house

of Mrs. Henrietta Weaver and if so at what time

A. Yes sir When the army was at Catletts Station last October.

Q. State what you know about any depredations having been committed upon the property of Mrs. H. Weaver?

A. As soon as I got there, I saw a crowd of men chasing a cow and calf and when I got there the cow was nearly dead and I saved the calf. The men cut up the cow and carried the meat away.

Q. Did you know any of the men who killed the cow?

A. No sir. They wore the white badge of the 2d Division 3d Corps.

Q. Did this cow belong to Mrs H. Weaver?

A. Yes sir, she said so.

Q. Where was Mrs. Weaver at the time the cow was killed?

A. She had not come back from Division Headquarters she came back soon afterwards.

Q. Did you see an officer with those men at the time the cow was killed?

A. Yes sir

Q. Do you know who he was?

A. No sir

Q. What rank?

A. Could not say, he was on horseback.

Q. Should you know him now if you were to see him?

A. No sir.

Q. State what you did to stop these depredations.

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A. I went then with my gun, and they ran away the cow was nearly dead. I saved the calf and when I returned to the house with the calf they killed the cow and carried the meat off.

Q. Did you make any effort to ^{assist} ~~save~~ the men? A. They were armed. I made an effort to save the calf.

Q. Do you know any one who can tell the names of the soldiers who committed these or any other depredations

A. No sir.

Q. State what you know of any other depredations being committed?

A. I heard firing there and she said "there goes more of my cows" and she went out the next day ~~and~~ ^{she} found cow skins and she knew by that, that they were her cows. She told me she lost 4 cows. I saw soldiers running on the opposite side of the creek with guns in their hands.

I do not know what Corps they belonged to

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January 6th

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O. L. P.

Head Quarters U.S. Forces,
St Helena Island S.C. Jan 27th 1864

Sandy's Cove, St. Helena Is. S.C.

Report of a census taken at this ~~Command~~
pursuant to General Orders, No 11; Dept South. Dated Jan 21st 1864.

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
D J Pollock	41	White	Machinist.	One Year
Thomas Lovv	37	do	do	Eight months
William Robinson	25	do	do	Five months
Peter Farrell	38	do	do	Six months
Edward Pellar	31	do	do	Three months
James McClellan	38	do	do	Four months
John Neil	27	do	do	do do
William Mitchell	28	do	do	do do
William Harper	25	do	do	Three months
Sidney Farnam	34	do	do	Six months
Perry Mulligan	44	do	do	Three months
Peter Reed	26	do	do	Four months
Alexander Palmer	24	do	do	do do
John Robinson	30	do	do	Two months
John Leguan	23	do	do	do do
Nelson Brigham	42	do	do	One month
William D. Brien	24	do	do	Six months
Samuel Smith	25	do	do	Four months
Thomas Murphy	30	do	do	Two Years
Peter Lawless	28	do	do	Four months
John A Carr	44	do	do	Two Years
Vener Osborne	23	do	do	One month
Mark Kellog	32	do	do	do do

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept.
Daniel Kefler	25	White	Machinist	Two Years
Samuel Hutchins	42	do	do	Eight months
Frank Garragan	22	do	do	Three months
Hugh Green	28	do	do	Two months
Thomas Cassidy	18	do	do	Five months
William Cassey	19	do	do	Three months
Richard Ketchen	24	do	do	Two months
J. A. Shanesssey	32	do	do	Six months
P. J. Barrett	32	do	do	Four months
Henry Davis	23	do	do	Three months
Thomas Street	24	do	do	Two months
John Healy	23	do	do	Four months
W. Chinook	24	do	do	Four months
Hugh Garragan	42	do	do	Three months
W. Russell	33	do	do	Six months
Robert Crowley	35	do	do	Four months
Davies Mc Court	35	do	do	Two months
John Bartell	38	do	Blacksmith	One month
J. M. Boyer	33	do	do	Two Years
Daniel Campbell	27	do	do	Two months
James Collins	22	do	do	Four months
James Collins	26	do	do	Three months
Edward Leonard	31	do	do	One and one-half Years
James Vaughn	23	do	do	Six months
Bernard Duffey	19	do	do	Seven days
John Fannell	22	do	do	Six months
Open Joyce	44	do	do	Three months
William Cochrane	23	do	do	Four months

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
Frank Gallagher	27	White	Blacksmith	Two Years
Thomas Rayercraft	44	do	do	Six months
Henry Neil	32	do	do	do do
Thomas T. Coffey	29	do	do	Two Years
John Neville	26	do	do	One Year
Patrick Consideine	23	do	do	Three months
Andrew Faye	33	do	Boiler maker	Five months
Thomas Lyons	30	do	do	Seven months
George Walker	21	do	do	Five months
Richard Moffitt	36	do	do	do do
John Bonner	28	do	do	do do
James Brady	41	do	Blacksmith	Six months
Patrick Mc. Nealis	35	do	do	do do
Edward Armstrong	34	do	Boiler maker	Five months
James Finnis	23	do	do	do do
Martin Sleeman	21	do	do	do do
William Morten	26	do	do	do do
Patrick Kickey	34	do	do	Three months
George Robson	35	do	do	do do
Christopher Fay	24	do	do	One month
William McGrath	23	do	do	do do
James Webb	23	do	do	do do
John McLaughlin	23	do	do	do do
Martin Morrison	24	do	do	do do
John Kelly	28	do	do	do do
James Chava	31	do	do	Seven months
Joseph Jackson	25	do	do	Five months
Thomas O'Brien	44	do	do	Three months

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
Oliver Sweeney	31	White	Boiler Maker	Eight months
John McGrath	21	do	do	Eighteen months
Edward Hopkins	25	do	do	Three months
Thomas Markey	28	do	do	do do
Francis Joseph	30	do	do	One month
Patrick McCall	24	do	do	Two months
James Dee	27	do	do	Eight months
William Loach	38	do	do	do do
Patrick Bradley	21	do	do	Five months
Adam Vogle	20	do	do	Six months
John McCormick	19	do	do	Seven months
James Agnew	22	do	do	Six months
John Hurley	26	do	do	do do
John Anderson	21	do	do	Three months
Bryan Farley	25	do	do	Four months
Thomas Russell	18	do	do	Three months
Peter Dugherty	21	do	do	do do
Cornelius Lynch	24	do	do	One month
Edward Eddington	23	do	do	Four months
James Hogan	38	do	Boiler Scaler	Seven months
John Sweeney	25	do	do	Four months
James McWilliams	40	do	do	Six months
Daniel Sullivan	24	do	do	do do
William Mehan	20	do	do	Four months
James Brannon	20	do	do	Eight months
James Meade	24	do	do	Three months
Antonio Flores	31	do	do	Six months
Frank Agnew	33	do	do	Five months

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept.
Thomas Allyn	30	White	Mason	Seven months
James Courroy	23	do	do	do do
John Werley	24	do	do	do do
Thomas Pettit	27	do	do	do do
James Hart	27	do	do	do do
Patrick De Laney	27	do	do	do do
Patrick McNeill	31	do	do	do do
Patrick Cannon	30	do	do	do do
Philip Flood	28	do	do	do do
Joseph Wute	22	do	do	do do
Thomas Dowly	26	do	do	do do
Michael Davy	26	do	do	do do
James Mulrany	30	do	do	do do
John Gillin	30	do	do	Two months
James Cosgrove	30	do	do	Six months
Michael Moriaghau	20	do	Cooper	Three months
Kermain Schrodor	20	do	do	Five months
Michael Mullen	20	do	do	Seven months
John Flynn	28	do	Plumber	Six months
George Simpson	24	do	do	Three months
Michael O'Donnell	30	do	do	do do
Michael Calliday	27	do	Tin Smith	Five months
Bernard McLann	30	do	do	Six months
Thomas Carney	21	do	do	do do
William Higgins	23	do	Copper Smith	Three months
John Mulligan	22	do	Brass Finisher	Eighteen months
Patrick DeLanty	30	do	Heister	Seven days
John Mc. Caullen	28	do	Shoemaker	Two months

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
John Jenkins	23	White	Pattern maker	Seven months
John W Miller	25	do	do	Two weeks
Michael Leahy	38	do	Rigger	Three months
Doory B Kelly	34	do	do	Two months
Christian F Jacobson	27	do	Draughtsman	One week
Hugh Toumey	25	do	Railroad Distributor	Two months
John Butler	25	do	do	do do
James Collins	25	do	do	Six months
Edward Deegan	30	do	Store Keeper	do do
C P Robertson	30	do	Foreman	One month
Thomas Karnes	37	do	Laborer	Three months
John Saub	17	do	do	One month
James Saub	19	do	do	do do
Daniel Bergon	27	do	do	do do
John Colgan	44	do	do	do do
James Langton	20	do	do	do do
James Kavanagh	28	do	do	do do
James Fegin	20	do	do	do do
John Cavanagh	20	do	do	do do
John Dolan	30	do	do	do do
Dominick Madden	27	do	do	do do
James Morgan	30	do	do	do do
Patrick Malone	44	do	do	do do
Patrick Madden	22	do	do	do do
James Doyle	28	do	do	Three months
David Gebmans	27	do	do	Two months
Thomas Fitzgerald	25	do	do	Three months
Robert Savage	18	do	do	Two months

Report of a census taken at Station Creek,
S. C. January 29th 1864

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
John W Young	34	White	Machinist	Two months
Stephen Roof	32	do	do	Two months
William K. Sium	22	do	do	One and a half Years
William K Flynn	30	do	do	do do
J. S. Kaley	36	do	do	do do
James Whitford	30	do	do	do do
John A Dupree	28	do	do	Six months
Jacob Warner	37	do	do	Two months
Richard Tremaine	32	do	do	do do
Horace Card	37	do	do	do do
John Smith	26	do	do	Six months
M. Campbell	22	do	do	Eight months
William Burke	29	do	do	One month
James Oliver	41	do	do	Two months
Michael Kelly	40	do	do	do do
Daniel O Neil	27	do	do	do do
Thomas McManus	31	do	do	do do
John Buckley	25	do	do	do do
Leisero Sims	28	do	do	do do
William Philp	29	do	do	do do
Anthony Keogh	28	do	do	do do
Alexander McLean	36	do	do	do do
John Henderson	36	do	do	do do
William J Shields	33	do	do	do do
Robert Weir	36	do	do	do do
Charles T Henry	37	do	do	do do

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of Residence in Dept
Daniel J. Wickins	41	White	Machinist	Two months
John Lennon	40	do	Blacksmith	Two Years
James Burke	36	do	do	Four months
Patrick Rice	35	do	do	Two Years
Malachi Hart	29	do	do	Eight months
M. Finnegan	43	do	do	do do
Thomas Lacy	31	do	do	Two Years
Alexander Dorman	24	do	do	Nine months
Alexander McClure	31	do	do	Eight months
D. Ellinger	30	do	do	Two months
J. Dorman	20	do	do	do do
James Carney	26	do	do	do do
John Beggs	44	do	do	Nine months
James Boyle	24	do	do	Two months
Gilbert Stephenson	32	do	do	One month
William S. Boyds	39	do	do	do do
John W. Skinner	24	do	do	do do
James Sharkey	41	do	do	do do
Thomas Martin	27	do	do	Two months
Frederick Wadsworth	23	do	do	do do
John P. Ferguson	26	do	do	do do
Bernard Riley	36	do	do	do do
Michael Keenan	28	do	do	Four months
Quinton Parker	35	do	Boiler Maker	Two Years
J. Agnew	30	do	do	One and a half Years
L. Keef	33	do	do	One Year
J. Galligher	40	do	do	do do
Peter Martin	25	do	do	One month

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept.
John Mason	30	White	Boiler maker	Two months
James Davis	38	do	do	do do
George Mansfield	25	do	do	Nine months
John Fay	25	do	do	Two months
John Finley	25	do	do	do do
Kugh Brady	27	do	do	do do
William Gilley	24	do	do	do do
Lawrence Maxwell	30	do	do	do do
John Ligg	25	do	do	do do
William Campbell	35	do	Moulder	Two Years
Joseph Beards	25	do	do	do do
P. McElvanna	25	do	Engineer	Two months
William Ammerman	30	do	do	Eight months
Richard Moore	33	do	Plumber	Two months
Michael Reilly	27	do	do	One month
John Druin	30	do	Coppersmith	Nine months
J. Hancock	27	do	do	do do
Daniel McLaughlin	23	do	do	Four months
Charles Miller	43	do	do	Three months
Bernard Flynn	32	do	do	One month
Edward Conton	28	do	Die Smith	Four months
John Cunningham	39	do	do	One month
P. Morris	33	do	do	One and a half Years
L. B. Campbell	24	do	Pattern maker	Two months
L. F. Wilton	34	do	do	Sixteen months
Matthew Hart	44	do	do	Two months
John Walsh	35	do	Laborer	Nine months
J. J. Kelly	24	do	do	One and a half Years

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
J. P. Day	40	White	Laborer	Six months
George Wilson	25	do	Clerk	One month
A. C. Small	37	do	Foreman Carpenter	One and a half Years
James Ericson	31	do	Carpenter	do do
William Spiers	30	do	do	Two Years
David S. Gaston	36	do	do	Fourteen months
James F. Kelly	24	do	do	do do
John Matson	26	do	do	do do
Gilbert Wright	31	do	do	do do
Nicholas Van Dusen	26	do	do	One and a half Years
Thomas Parsells	36	do	do	Fifteen months
Jacob Cramp	29	do	do	do do
Michael Slattery	26	do	do	Two Years
Joseph Tulliton	30	do	do	Two months
Washington Simms	27	do	do	do do
George Mansfield	28	do	do	do do
Samuel Cramp	28	do	do	do do
William Myrtetus	31	do	do	do do
William More	40	do	do	Three months
Wiles Gosier	40	do	do	do do
William Schlecht	27	do	do	Two months
William Brady	30	do	do	do do
Joseph Moyers	31	do	do	do do
Joseph Frechter	27	do	do	do do
James Wigby	32	do	do	Four months
George Brooks	33	do	do	do do
George Lockhart	34	do	do	do do
John Souderback	41	do	do	do do

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of Residence in Dept
Henry W Wheeler	32	White	Ship ^{Joiner} Carpenter	One Year
William Morris	41	do	do	Four months
John Hayden	30	do	do	do do
Joseph N Brown	35	do	do	do do
Louis M Downs	22	do	do	do do
William Kinnants	30	do	do	Ten months
Christopher Doscher	30	do	do	do do
Charles B Moses	30	do	do	One Year
John McPherson	23	do	do	Three months
Edward H Chapman	23	do	do	do do
James Killeugh	32	do	do	do do
Thomas Sherwood	22	do	do	do do
Joseph A Marks	35	do	do	do do
Sebastian Linnide	30	do	do	do do
Robert Demar	30	do	do	do do
Jacob Sullivan	30	do	do	do do
Richard Cohen	30	do	do	do do
Thomas Hughes	22	do	do	do do
Dennis Gallagher	22	do	do	do do
William Mailner	30	do	do	do do
Goram Parker	30	do	do	do do
Michael Smith	30	do	do	do do
James Murray	21	do	do	do do
Daniel W David	35	do	do	do do
Samuel Downs	24	do	do	Two months
William H Stoddard	35	do	do	Three months
John Meelan	35	do	do	do do
James Garney	25	do	do	do do

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
Charles Carroll	23	White	Ship ^{Spinner} Carpenter	Three months
Theodore Burlette	35	do	do	do do
M O'Brien	25	do	do	do do
Philip Deaneade	35	do	do	do do
John Bardley	30	do	do	do do
Smith Whaley	30	do	do	do do
C S Freeman	30	do	do	do do
Thomas Mc Williams	30	do	do	do do
James Bergin	30	do	do	do do
Richard B Munro	25	do	do	do do
G. C. Marion	40	do	do	do do
Dennis Kefferman	25	do	do	do do
John Kent	40	do	do	do do
Thomas Kerns	30	do	do	do do
Richard Piley	40	do	do	do do
A Cameron	30	do	do	do do
J. O. Rouke	30	do	do	do do
William W Applegate	30	do	do	do do
J Gillis	30	do	do	do do
F Randolph	25	do	do	Two months
N Sullivan	25	do	do	do do
P Magee	25	do	do	do do
J Maher	25	do	do	do do
P Maher	25	do	do	do do
E Holiday	26	do	do	do do
E Hayes	24	do	do	do do
John Thomas	25	do	do	do do
John Ginters	29	do	do	Two Months

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
Henry Reel	25	White	Dock Builder	Two months
Frederick Reel	23	do	do	do do
Robert Lawler	25	do	do	do do
Daniel Evans	26	do	do	do do
Charles Clemmons	24	do	do	do do
Edward Foye	25	do	do	do do
William Smith	27	do	do	do do
G T Baker	25	do	do	do do
Charles Wall	35	do	do	do do
Albert Bush	34	do	do	do do
Thomas M Smith	25	do	do	do do
John Strong	38	do	do	Three months
Reuben Prundidge	27	do	do	Two months
James Culbert	30	do	do	One month
Owen Killcullen	23	do	do	Three months
G Milborne	25	do	do	Two months
Andrew Connelly	26	do	do	do do
James Finney	24	do	do	do do
Patrick Didihue	25	do	do	do do
John Elles	23	do	do	do do
Thomas Logan	24	do	do	do do
Robert Mellon	25	do	do	Four months
Benjamin Downing	30	do	do	Seven days
Jeremiah Scully	25	do	do	Four months
John S Veeland	44	do	Carpenter	Six months
James Thorne	31	do	do	Eight months
John Mc Auliff	24	do	do	One and a half Years
James Callery	31	do	do	Seven months

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
John Dooley	22	White	Carpenter	Five months
Patrick Garney	23	do	do	do do
Charles Robertson	36	do	do	Six months
Thomas Campbell	30	do	do	Three months
John Grier	26	do	do	Six months
John Graham	21	do	do	Eight months
Thomas Graham	19	do	do	Four months
W B Goodridge	34	do	do	Three months
John Yonia	19	do	do	Six months
J W Pharo	42	do	do	Four months
Joseph M Moore	38	do	do	Six months
George M Chandler	23	do	do	Fifteen months
Peter Mc Intosh	32	do	do	Five months
J O Neil	26	do	do	Two months
S A Madden	23	do	do	Three months
William Grady	35	do	do	Four months
S S Downs	24	do	do	Two months
Michael Burke	24	do	do	do do
R Bishop	33	do	do	Three months
Wellington Russell	42	do	do	Four months
William Styler	33	do	do	Three months
Thomas Seymour	23	do	do	Seven months
William Vreeland	18	do	do	Two months
Thomas H Finley	27	do	do	Two months
James C Potter	31	do	do	Three months
James Finley	20	do	do	Two months
J I Chapman	40	do	do	One Year
William Petit	25	do	Foreman Mason	Two Years

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
Richard Sweeney	18	White	Laborer	Three months
Michael Savage	20	do	do	Two months
Patrick Sweeney	24	do	do	One month
William A Owens	33	do	do	do do
William Van Buren	27	do	Foreman	do do
Patrick Mulany	35	do	Laborer	Four months
John Hogan	20	do	do	do do
William Clark	25	do	do	do do
Patrick Foley	30	do	do	do do
Michael O'Rourke	38	do	do	do do
William Wallace	20	do	do	do do
Charles Burrows	23	do	do	do do
James Waterbury	23	do	do	do do
Daniel Fox	23	do	do	do do
Thomas Cassidy	23	do	do	do do
James Shields	25	do	do	do do
James Sheridan	25	do	do	do do
Cornelius McKinley	23	do	do	do do
James O'Connell	40	do	do	do do
Patrick Ryan	27	do	do	do do
Andrew Kelly	22	do	do	do do
Michael Fitzgerald	28	do	Foreman	Two months
John Coyle	20	do	Laborer	Three months
Daniel Madden	22	do	do	do do
John Murray	23	do	do	do do
John Greeley	24	do	do	do do
John Cavanaugh	22	do	do	do do
Timothy Cavanaugh	19	do	do	do do

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Dept
John Mc Guire	23	White	Laborer	Three months
James Mc Guire	21	do	do	do do
William Campbell	21	do	do	do do
Patrick Keilley	30	do	do	do do
Francis Murphy	23	do	do	do do
Martin Porter	24	do	do	Six months
William Gallagher	44	do	do	One month
Joseph Grorghan	24	do	do	Three months
John Burns	26	do	do	do do
William Johnson	25	do	do	do do
James Howard	26	do	do	Six months
Alexander Ross	24	do	do	Three months
Patrick Doyle	35	do	do	Six months
James Moore	30	do	do	One month
John Fitzpatrick	24	do	do	Three months
John Tully	27	do	do	do do
James Arnold	35	do	Grocer	Two Years
Robert Neff	25	do	do	One month
Jenkins Hackley	25	Black	Laborer	Two Years
Robert Koustrnan	29	do	Cook	Twenty nine Years
Ned Ellis	25	do	do	Twenty five Years

Name	Age	Color	Occupation	Length of residence in Department
Robert Donahue	38	White	Carpenter	Four months
James Pierson	44	do	do	Three months
James Stephens	34	do	do	Twenty months
G. W. Glazier	32	do	do	Three months
Charles Millard	40	do	do	do do
James Craig	26	do	do	do do
Wiram Weller	39	do	do	do do
Samuel Townsend	29	do	do	Two months
John M. Davis	33	do	do	Six months
Henry Shaw	35	do	do	Three months
Charles J. Young	25	do	do	Two Years

The majority of the men at Station Creek, have signed papers like the following:

We the undersigned do hereby agree to enter the service of the United States, in the capacity, and at the wages below named, and faithfully to perform the duties that may be assigned to us during the time our services may be needed at Port Royal.

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J. T. McCoy
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Announces the arrival
of two ladies

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July 6. 1864
Report of Arrivals
of Soldiers in 1st Brigade

Head Quarters, 1st Brigade, 2^d Div. 1st C.

January 6th 1864.

To Lieut S. M. Morgan.

A. S. A. G.

Lieut.

In compliance with Circular from Head Quarters, 1st Army Corps, of date, January 4th 1864. I would most respectfully announce the arrival of the following Ladies, at the Camp of this Brigade.

December 25th 1863. Mrs C. F. Chace, wife of Surgeon
C. F. Chace, Surgeon in Chief, 1st Brigade, 2^d Div. 1st C.

January 3rd 1864. Mrs Chas. Alexander, wife of Surgeon
C. Alexander, 16th Maine Vols.

I am, Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

J. F. McCoy
Col Comdg Brigade.

Aug 7/64

Maj. P. M. G. V. S. / 64

Col. Comd. Post

Missouri G. M.

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F. D.

Enclosures Capt. Veebers arrangements on
Passengers sent up will have a copy
sent to P. M. G.

Propers sending prisoners to St. Louis
to keeping them there your reasons

And Enclosure

Head Qrs. S. Louis 1st
S. Louis Army 7/18/64
Respectfully forwarded
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Broadhead for his
information

Clinton B. Dick
Brig. Genl
M. A.

P. B. 2/12

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Cummings Company

C. C. Cunningham	Capt		
B. C. Hughes	1 st Lt	Gusilla	Violator of oath and many bad acts
Henry Stephenson	3 rd Lt		"
S. D. Anthony	1 st Surg		"
W. Griffice	Violator of oath	Gusilla	
A. L. Hart		Gusilla	
James Camp	"		
George Copeland	Bushwhacker	Gusilla	Thief
Wiley Johnson	"	"	"
Charles Johnson	"	"	"
John M. Gunnigle	"	"	"
Miles W. Keys	"	"	"
John Guffis	"	"	"
Wm. C. Chetwood	"	"	"
Asbury Smith	"	"	"
R. B. Bolton	"	"	bad
James Laze	"	"	"
Shabud Stigton	Gusilla	Thief	Bushwhacker
Conrad Langby	"	"	"
James Allen	"	"	"
S. J. Zoop	"	"	"
Theodore Bennett	"	"	"
Wm. Leathers	Bad Man	Look at him	good
Jesse Snodgrass	Bad Thief	Gusilla	
Taylor Hurly	"	"	"

Phillip Tyler very bad man Guosilla Thief

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Wm J. Leeper, Capt

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Spells of Members of Reeves, &
Cunningham's Cord, Rebel, captured
Ripley Co^{ty}, Mo^{ty}, Dec^r 25/63

File

Chas. D. D. 2, 1863

None of the within prisoners
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men that live here in any country
If you will talk to 'Bo' &
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They in general are a curse
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Capt. Co. 2d Regt. 1st
Inf. Div. U.S. Army

Respectfully

Subscribed to

L. Col. G. O. Browder
Prov. Mar. Genl.

Chas. H. Muckler

2d. Ass. P.M. 1st. Div.
Dist. of S. Texas

Members of Reeves Co Captured Major
Wilson in Ripley County, Mo on the 28th day of Dec, 63
" Dea Ch White 1st Sergt Gussilla State McComb

& Mule Jayhawked Gov, wagon and team
& witnesses. A Dunkin & McComb of Wayne

A. C. McCollough Gussilla bad

Andrew Martin Do not know

S. W. Cotton Gussilla very bad man witnesses

Wm Copeland Bussisville Mo

W. D. Smith and Warren Robins Col 3rd bat Mo

Beris Lewis lives on Big Creek Iron Co Mo Do not know

Charles Heffington Do not know

Jesse Labbard Gussilla bad man

Mission Keser Horse Thief very bad man

A. J. Lindsey do not know

Capt. Bruyard Gussilla very bad man

Carrie Hooper Gussilla Thief out-law witness W. Hooper

& Warren Robbers J. W. Paul

Henry Green Gussilla and Thief

George W. Tucker Gussilla bad man

H. H. Dale Gussilla 2nd Thief

Ratt Tindel

George Oliver " " Violator of oath

Calijah Garoster " "

Oak Foster " "

Henry Webb " " Horse Robber very bad

W. M. Roy	Violator of oath and Bond	Gussilla and Thief
Thos. Wall	Gussilla	and Thief
Thos. Towell	"	"
A. G. Daplin	"	" Violator of oath all things bad
John Lawson	"	Thief and murderer very bad
W. Williamson	Gussilla	and Thief
Joshua Capps	"	"
Larry Burnett	"	"
D. C. Turner	"	"
Jak. Coughran	"	"
John Nolan	"	"
John Robbins	"	"

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W. J. Super, Capt.

Cummings Co

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- B. C. Houghs Sr. Gussilla violator of oath and many bad acts
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- A. D. Anthony 1st Sgt " "
- W. Griffice violator of oath Gussilla
- A. L. Hart Gussilla
- James Camp " "
- George Popland Bushwhacker Gussilla Thief
- Wiley Johnson " " "
- Charles Johnson " " "
- John M. Gunnright " " "
- Miles W. Bejo " " "
- John Guffis " " "
- Wm. E. Chewword " " "
- Asbury Smith " " "
- A. B. Bottom " " Bad
- James Baze " " "
- Ichabod. Bigton Gussilla Thief, Bushwhacker
- Carroll Langby " " "
- James Allen " " "
- S. B. Cook " " "
- Theodore Bennett " " "
- Wm. Leather Bad man look at pin g. w. d
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W. J. Leiper
Capt comdg Fort

Members of Reeves Co Captured by
Major Wilson in Ripley Co. Mo on the 25th day of Dec 1863
" Dealt White Ft. Sear. Gussilla stole McCumbers

{ Jayhawked Gov. Waggon & team
Witnesses A. Dunkin & McCumber of Wayne Co

A. C. McCallough Gussilla Bad

Andrew Martin Do not know

S. W. Cotton Gussilla very bad man. Witnesses

{ Mrs Copeland Baronsville Mo Mr. D. Smith &
Wasson Roberts Co "L" 3rd Cav. M. S. M.

Benz Lewis lives on Big Creek Span Co. Mo Do not know

Charles Heffington, Do not know

Jesse Gabbard, Gussilla bad man.

Mansion Reese, Gussilla horse thief, bad man

A. J. Lindsey, do not know

C. J. Buryard Gussilla Thief very bad man

Copmis Hooper Gussilla Thief outlaw witness, W. S. Sleeper
& Wasson Roberts J. M. Paul

Henry Goum, Gussilla and Thief

George W. Tucker, Gussilla Bad man

H. H. Toler, Gussilla and Thief

Rgt. Tindle Gussilla and Thief

George Oliver Gussilla Thief and violator of oath

Edyah Forrester Gussilla and Thief

Jake Foster Gussilla and Thief

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HEAD QUARTERS POST,

Pilot Knob, Mo., Jan 1st 1864.

Col. C. B. Fiske, Comd. St. Louis District
Sir,

I will enclose Capt. Leeper's comments on some of the prisoners sent up, for your information, and will also have Lt. Mackland send a copy of the same to the Prov. Mar. Gen. for such action as you and he think necessary.

I prefer sending them to St. Louis & keeping them here, for further inquiry, for several reasons, 1st as they know every foot of ground from here to Central Arkansas, escape would be much easier from this point, 2^d my guard house is so open and facilities for warming it so poor, I cannot keep them here during such severe weather, without extreme suffering, 3^d possibly Capt. G. carries his personal feelings of animosity towards his political enemies a little too far, but still as he has personal knowledge of nearly all these men, I think his information entitled to considerable weight.

You will find his comments confined to two Companies,
that of Reves and Cunningham, who are mostly Mis-
sourians, the others, from Arkansas, Israel's & Marchis, he
says he knows but little about. Some others have violated their
Oaths, and several were wearing Federal uniforms,

Most Respectfully

W. L. Woodson
Col 3rd Cav. Ind. in
Coney Past,

Page 7, Letter Book -

~~Wm. M. C. ...~~
No 2 Military Station 794
Alton Ills. Jan'y 28, 1864

War William
Col. Lemoy

In compliance with Special
Orders 24 Post War Genl's office
the enclosed prisoners were
released Jan'y 28, 1864.

Receipts enclosed, copy of Oaths
of written named prisoners



O. R. M. C. Jan'y 31 1864

Enclosed Copy of Letter
of Mr Hastings to Mr Winter
at the Brezow market, N.P.
1st 2-3.

Headquarters Military Station,

Alton, Ill., January 28th 1864.

Sir - Col. O. W. Marsh

Sir

In compliance with Special Orders No 24 Hq. Quarters First Marshal Genl Office St. Louis Jan 26th 1864, the following named Prisoners were released this January 28th 1864; John M. Hastings of Montgomery Co. Tenn. George W. Carter of Polk Co Ark.

Charles B. Breen an unsworn and unswornized freemason. Copy of both of each of the above named papers is enclosed.

Very Respectfully
George G. C.
W. M. M.
Capt. Army.

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July 1874

Winnemucca

City

Roll of Prisoners forwarded to the Prov. A. of P.
Jan. 12th 1864

No	Names	Rank	Regiment	By whom taken	Remarks
1	B. Wiggington	Sgt	Co "B" 1 st W ^g Cav		
1	M. Carpenter	Private	B 6 th V ^g Cav	Major Scott	
2	J. Carpenter	"	do	1 st W. U. Dragoon	
3	B. Updike	"	"	Jan ^y 10 th 1864	
4	J. Cusberry	Citizen			
5	Robert Willard	"			
2	Contrabands			Voluntary	

H^q: 4th W. U. Cav. Corps
Pro. War. Office
Jan. 13 1864

Jerry B. Hays
Cap^t: H. A. R. M.
Cav Corps

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Roll of
Prisoners Forwarded to
Pro Mar General
H of P
January 28. 1864

Roll

Roll of Prisoners forwarded to the Prov. M. G. A. P.
Jan 28th 1864

No	Names	Rank	Regiment	By whom taken	Remarks
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1	George Moore	Sergeant	13 th 7 th Infantry	Voluntary to Pickets 1 st Div	
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2	Wm Meads	Private	Kemp's Battery	" " "	
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3	Daniel O'Neil	Pl. Sergt.	15 th La. Light	Voluntary to Pickets 3 Div	
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4	A. J. Wilber	Sergt.	- do	" " "	
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5	Jackson Baker	These two are boys about 14 or 15 years of age who was forwarded from 1 st Div. They wish to take the oath of Allegiance.			
6	J. Cullers				

Head Quartermaster
Pro. Mar. Office
Jan 29th 1864

J. C. J. J. J. J.
Pl. Lieut. & Pro. Marshal
Cavalry Corps

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List of

Prisoners Forwarded to

Pro Mar Genl

Jan 31, 1864

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W. B. G. G.

Roll of Prisoners forwarded to the P.M.I. A.P. January 31st 1864

No	Names	Ranks	Regiment	By whom taken	Remarks
6	Contrabands			1 st Division	
1	R. B. soils	Pvt	2 nd N.Y. Cav	Capt. Gordon 2 Cav	
2	- Carpenter	"	"	(1 st Div) Jan. 30, 64	
1	John Brookman	Pt	1 st N.Y. Battalion	Voluntarily	
2	Clinton Kennedy	"	1 st " "	to 1 st Div	
1	Amos Hefner	"	Citizen	2 nd Div vol	
2	Wm Lewis	"	"	voluntarily	
3	" Butt	"	"	1 st Div	
1	H. M. Comb	"	Citizen		Taken by Moreley's men formerly an employee of the Government R.R.

Pro. War Office
Feb. 1st 1864

Jas. Dorney
1st Lt & Pro Mat
Cav Corps

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May 11

Wm. Allen

John & Co.

List of Prisoners Received and forwarded to the
 P.M. General A. of P. Jan 8th 1864

No.	Name	Co.	Regiment	By whom taken	Received
1	E. Scott	"G"	4 th N.Y. Cav	Forwarded in compliance with Endorsement from the P.M. General's office	
2	Wm Johnson	"G"	do		
3	C. Weaver		Citizen	1 st Div. C.C.	
4	Albert Asher		Negroes	do	
5	Wm Gibson		Negroes	do	
6	Robert F. Heflin	7 th	Moseby's Batts	2 nd Div. C.C.	Captured Jan 7 1864
7	John W. Heflin		do	"	" " "
8	Alexander Hunter		4 th N.Y. Cav	"	" " "

Henry B. Hays
 Capt & A.R.M.
 Cav. Corps

P.M. Office Cav. Corps
 Jan 9th 1864

To / P. M. G. vol 1/64
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Saint Louis Mo. Jan 12, 1864

Solied office
Tombeson T. C. et al.

Report of an investiga-
tion giving names
of parties who are
arrested and amir-
tion may lead impor-
tant developments

Mo. Jan. 18. 1864

21st Dec 1863

Make an order
for amount of
part of March

Order for arrest made
January 12th 1863.

Spinks

St Louis Mo. Jan'y 12th 1844

Capt

In pursuance of Special orders No 18
Pro Marshall Generals Office Dept of the Mo. We
proceeded to the Toll Bridge over the Merriam
or Gravis Road. Called on Fred Wilmeyer who
gave the information on which above named Order
was issued. Upon investigation we found that
Joseph Peppin had been removed from the
House of his Father (Enos Peppin) on Saturday
Night last. And that his Brother John had
been removed from the house of James Eddy.
And circumstances go to show that he is wounded
& was taken on Saturday Night last to his fathers

Acting upon the information thus received
we proceeded to the house of James Eddy
to commence the search. Eddy not being at
home we interrogated his wife closely, whereupon
she informed us that said Peppin had been
there. But was gone and that she did not
know where. But did not say when he left.

After searching the premises we proceeded
to the House of Enos Peppin and searched

the whole premises thoroughly. He denying in the most positive terms having seen either one of his sons since they joined the Confederate Army, and stating that the last he heard from them they were prisoners at Vicksburg. He has a man at work for him who is said to be a deserter from the Confederate Army, by name of Stapp.

All the testimony goes to show that the two sons were in the places above named on Saturday last.

The information was first given by a boy about 12 years old brother to Joe Eddy who saw Mrs. Pipkin at said Eddy's house, upon hearing of his having been seen by the boy Eddy threatened him with death if he told it.

He however informed two Negro women who belong to Enos Pipkin, & they found means to communicate the intelligence.

Another very substantial fact is the using of a room in Pipkin's house which has not been used for years to conceal them in, and on last Saturday large amounts of clothing was taken from this City to said room. Shirts were washed & quietly put in there, and more strange none of the Negro servants were

Allowed in or around that particular Room

We would respectfully suggest that the following parties be sent for to find Evidence as to when the parties are & who & for what purpose they were so closely concealed.

James Eddy & Wife

Thomas Eddy & Samuel Eddy (the Boy)

Thomas Parks

Emas. Peppin & family.

— Hays

And the 2 Negro Women belonging to Peppin

If the above parties were sent for to come forthwith to this Office there is no doubt but important developments will be made. All of which is respectfully submitted

By George W. Converse

S. C. Tomlinson

A. B. Converse

Peter Goring

To the Honorable
Louis. Gaw 16th 64

Salvador Ocher
Chief of Police

Reports the amt.
of money taken from
prisoners of fines assessed
on Salvador Ocher
total \$138.00. turned
over to Chief O. C. Gish.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Nov. 18. 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, January 16th 1864.

The following is the amount of monies taken from Prisoners & fines assessed on saloons for selling liquor to soldiers.

Benn Emphly	a prisoner	\$ 10.00
Jacob Christ	Saloon Keeper	25.00
Martin Kost	do	15.00
Key Hoodie	do	25.00
Liz Hardin	a prisoner	20.00
Kate Slater	do	43.00
		<hr/>
		\$ 138.00

The above amount was turned over to Lt. John A. A. Quarter Master

Very Respectfully
Peter Fallon

Chief U. S. Police

To
Lt Col G. W. March
Pro Marshal
Dept of the Mo

Sept 21 1864
Columbia Mo. Law 1864

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Adm. P. A.
file

Asks that Paul Pitt
Spur E. Caldwell under
order of banishment to Shaw
paque City. Ills. be permit-
ted to return to their homes
in this county upon giving
bond. As they are in very
poor health. They belong
to the same crew. Asks
that you advise him of
your decision.

Paul Law 1864

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L

ST. LOUIS, Mo.,

1864.

Respectfully returned,

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly a return receipt or acknowledgment.]

He has sent him a copy of the order
Jan'y. 21st 1864.

[Handwritten signature]
Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l

Columbia, Mo.

January 14, 1864.

Col James O. Broadhead,

Provost Marshal Genl.

St Louis,

Mo.

Sir,

James S. Fields,
aged 23 years, and Wm E. Caldwell,
20 years old, who were engaged
in Poinsett's run, for not
quite a week, have for more
than a year, ^{been} residing, under mil-
itary orders, near Champaign
City, Ill. They are both, as I
learn, in such condition of
health as not to have been
able to make their appearance,
and have been in part sup

ported by their friends here,
Caldwells father I know well,
He is a quiet man, opposed to
his son's course, & will exercise
a good influence on his son.
Dick is his nephew.

I cannot see any good now
likely to be accomplished by a
further prohibition of these
young men from returning
to their homes. Our people are
so thoroughly tired of military
rule - brought on by their con-
tempt of civil authority - that
the probability of further dis-
turbance here seems to me
very small. And I cannot
apprehend any evil to arise
from the presence of these
young men.

I beg therefore that

They may be permitted to
return home on executing
bond for a reasonable sum.
I am informed that these
are probably the only men,
banished by military order from
this County, who have not
been allowed to return.

Yours Respectfully,
Your obed^t Serv^t

R. A. Dods

Will you be kind
enough to advise me of
your decision?

R. A. D.

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C. H. ...

Jan 1854

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Office Provost Marshal
Martinsburg W. Va.
Jan'y 11th 1864

Captain E. C. Watkins

A. A. Guel,

Captain,

Pursuant to the in-
structions of the General Commanding
I have investigated the case of Messrs.
Kott and Wilson, involving a claim of
Mr. Wilson, to a certain bay mare,
and have the honor to report as
follows:

Mr. John Kott sometime during
the spring of 1861 purchased from the
Rev. Mr. Sterne a bay mare, which he
describes as having a white star in the
forehead, and one white hind foot.
On or about the 12th day of August 1863,
he lost said mare, and was unable
to ascertain any thing as to where she
had been taken to, or what disposition
had been made of her. During the
month of December 1864, while in this
town on business, he met Mr. J. M.
Wilson, who had in his possession a
mare very much resembling the one
lost by him (Kott). Mr. Kott immediately
laid claim to the mare, and went

before Capt. Corey at that time Post
Marshal of this town, and made
affidavit to the effect that the mare
was his property. This statement was
substantiated by a similar affidavit
from Mr. John Griffith, both of which affida-
-vits are now on file in this office. Mr.
Wilson at once yielded the mare, asking
the privilege of paying Mr. Kott, to be in
surrender. This Capt. Corey desired, applying
to Genl. Sherman he succeeded in
getting a rehearing. Today (11th Jan) was
appointed by me on the day upon which
I would listen to their respective state-
-ments. The statements were given to
by the parties reciting them.

On the part of Mr. Wilson it
was proved conclusively that he (Wilson)
had purchased the mare from Mr.
Moss in March 1864, and had her in his
possession from that time until ordered
by Captain Corey to deliver her to Mr. Kott.
It was also proved that Mr. Moss purchased
the mare from Mr. Samuel Browley,
residing near Winchester Va, about De-
-cember 1863, and that Mr. Browley
purchased her from Mr. Lane.
These parties all agreed in representing
the mare as six years of age, or as

"seen in the spring coming," they
also agreed in stating that she
had one blind eye, and a white
star in the forehead.

On the part of Mr. Holt, it was
found that the nose which he
lost, he purchased from Rev. Mr. Sterne,
and that she presented a similar
appearance to the nose owned by
Mr. Wilson. The parties testifying on the
part of Mr. Holt all state that his
nose is at least nine years old,
and that she is not & never was
blind, although one eye was sore,
at one time. Mr. Harick was one
of the parties sworn, and he stated that
he knows the nose that Holt purchased
of Sterne, and that the nose in
possession of Wilson, is not the nose
Holt lost. Another witness of Holt's after
testifying that he thought it was the
same nose, stepped out of the
office to examine the nose more
closely, and returned saying he wished
to correct his statement, saying further
that he was mistaken, he now was
certain that it was not Holt's
nose. Another witness did the
same thing.

There is no evidence

having any tendency whatever to
show any malice on the part
of either of the parties. It seemed
to be a mistake arising from
the fact that both animals had
the same number of color and
were nearly of the same size. When
the friends of Mr. Holt discovered the
error, they at once abandoned their
claim. There is consequently no doubt
but that the name in the careful prop-
erty of Mr. James M. Wilson, I would
respectfully beg leave to recommend
that she be returned to him. She is
still in my possession.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully

Yours &c

J. S. Crosby
Genl. Agent N. York

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St. Louis, Jan 6 '64

Statement.

of property taken
from prisoners by
B. M. W. D. Swatts
Asst. Prov. Mar. at
Chillicothe, Mo.

file

B. M. W. D. Swatts 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. August 16, 1864

Statement of property taken from
Prisoners, by Prov. Mar. Wm. McDermott
at Chillicothe Mo.

W. B. McAtte. Two Horses, Saddle & Bridles

Two Sarsy. Revolvers

\$230⁴⁶/₁₀₀ Two hundred and thirty
dollars and forty six cents in money

One Silver Hunting Cased Watch

John McAtte

One horse Saddle & Bridle

\$81. Eighty one dollars in money

Nemy Anderson.

One Sarsy Shaw.

Two Horses, Saddle & Bridles

One Sarsy. Revolver

Alexander Sheps

One Horse Saddle & Bridle

Charles Wimpey

One Horse Saddle & Bridle

Jeese Strall

\$66. Eighty six dollars in money

Money

One Gold Watch

One Silver "

Two Stacey Revolvers

One Horse Saddle & Bridle

Council.

One Savage Six Shooter

\$10 Ten dollars in money.

Green Strubb
(Released)

One Stacey Revolver

Statement of R. D. McAtto. Prisoner
in Myrtle St Prison St Louis Mo
Taken by Capt Phillips

W. J. Burrows,

Director Bureau,

Jan 5th 1864

Respectfully forwarded
 ed. D. W. Crockett's material
 sent for his action in
 this case.

By order of

Col. Bonnell, Major

C. H. Wells,

Capt. and Adj. Gen.

File

813 / 2nd Regt / 1864
Benton Barracks
Mo. Jan 4. 1864

Spring Mo. 1864
Coffee of Day

Report liquor
sellers outside
of these Barracks
as having been
engaged in selling
liquor to soldiers.

Chas. J. Smith, Sr.

Burlington Barracks, Mo, Aug 21 1864

Sir: I have to report, in compliance with your request of this morning that the following persons just on the outside of the Barracks are selling whiskey to Soldiers.

Henry Stone, who keeps Saloon next door South of Hospital, near the East Gate, sold to-day to Sergt. Michael M. Kader Co. C of 9th Iowa Cav. one pint of Whiskey, knowing he was an enlisted man.

John Kocer who keeps Saloon in the 3rd building South of the Hospital, and on the same side of the street, sold to-day to Sergt. Michael M. Kader, one pint of Whiskey knowing he was an enlisted man belonging to the 9th Iowa Cav.

Charles Amiel, who keeps a Saloon on the Corner just South of and to the South East Corner of the Barracks or far removed, gave, sold a Canteen full of Whiskey to-day, to Corp. David J. Garrett, and private Simeon J. Chambers, Company C 9th Iowa Cav. B. Knowing they were enlisted men. Corp. Garrett also informs me that quite a number of Soldiers were in the house and were engaged in drinking and

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Thomas Watson

Bond for \$1,000.00

Jesse Daniels, Mary A. Roland
& George M. Stewart, sureties

Jan 6/7

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Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Thomas J. Watson of Dixon in the County of


in the State of Tennessee, and ~~State of Missouri~~, as principal and Jesse Daniels, Mary A. Rowland & George M. Stewart of the County of Dixon and Stewart in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.


Sealed with our seals, this twelfth day of January, A. D. 1864.


The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden Thomas J. Watson has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said Thomas J. Watson has taken and subscribed the oath ^{to prescribed} ~~herein annexed~~ and has agreed that he will not ~~leave the~~ ^{go beyond the} ~~lines of the U. S. Army~~ ^{lines of the U. S. Army}, during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in writing so to do; and has, also, agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto. Now, if the said Thomas J. Watson shall well and truly keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said Thomas J. Watson should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any and all property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

Witness
Rich. Dyer
Proc. Mar. Clerk.

Thomas J. Watson 

Jesse Daniels 

M. A. Rowland 

G. M. Stewart 

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Serial Monthly Report

Ending

January 15th 1864

Roll of
Prisoners Received

at

Springfield Mo

by Major R. M. Moberly
Dis. Prov. Mass.

ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED AT

Springfield Mo. from Jan ^{1st} 1864 to Jan 15th 1864 by Maj O.P. Newberry Post Master

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
	Polten Chas	Sergt	Chompsons Cav	B	Dec 1 st 1863	Benton Co Ark	Jan	11	
	Beehan Edward	Pte	Freemans Cav	B	Jan 2 nd 1864	Fullton Co "	"	9	
	Dorsey Bennett	Pte	Freemans Cav	B	Dec 1 st 1863	Madison Co "	"	11	
	Davis W. J.	Pte	Freemans Cav	B	Jan 2 1864	Fullton " "	"	9	
	Darner Wm	Pte	Brooks Inf	B	Dec 1 st 1863	Carroll " "	"	11	
	Dove S. J.	Pte	Freemans Cav	B	Jan 2 1864	Fullton " "	"	9	
	Loey James	Pte	Brooks Inf	B	Dec 7 1863	Franklin " "	"	11	
	Lebrald W. S.	Pte	1 st Cav Inf	B	Dec 1 1863	Fayetteville "	"	11	
	Hunter J. W.	Citizen	Madison Co art		Dec 2 nd 1863	At Home	"	11	
	Arch Moore	Pte	Freemans Cav	B	Jan 2 nd 1864	Fullton Co art	"	9	
	Marsh Wm	Pte	Freemans Cav	B	Jan 2 1864	Fullton " "	"	9	
	Hill William	Pte	Brooks art Inf	B	Dec 14 1863	Franklin Co "	"	11	
	Hendrick Martin	Cit	Benton Co art		Dec 5 1863	At Home	"	11	
	Loney Joseph	Cit	Benton Co art		Dec 4 1863	at home	"	11	
	Loney George	Cit	Benton Co art		Dec 4 1863	at home	"	11	
	Loney J. B.	Pte	16 th art Inf	B	Dec 5 th 1863	Benton Co art	"	11	
	Meributter S. D.	Cit	Duke Co mo		Dec 4 1863	Fayetteville art	"	11	
	Strubitt J. W.	Pte	Freemans Cav	B	Jan 2/1864	Fullton Co "	"	9	
	Newmark Edward	Cit	Johnson Co art		Dec 2/1863	at Home	"	11	
	Palton Wm	Pte	Freemans Cav	B	Jan 2 1864	Fullton Co art	"	9	
	Proper Wm	Pte	Freemans Cav	B	Jan 2 1864	Fullton Co art	"	9	
	Phillips W. C.	Pte	Burgants Cav	B	Dec 1 1863	Benton Co art	"	11	
	Ragan Thomas	Cit	Jasper Co mo		Dec 17 1863	Fayetteville "	"	11	
	Ragan William	Cit	Jasper Co mo		Dec 1 1863	Fayetteville "	"	11	
	Ragan John	Cit	Jasper Co mo		Dec 2 1863	Franklin Co "	"	11	
	Richman J. B.	Cit	Washington Co art		Nov 30 th 1863	Fayetteville "	"	11	
	Runion James	Pte	Hunters Cav	B	Nov 24 1863	Madison Co "	"	11	
	Richie Wm	Cit	Madison Co art		Dec 8 1863	at Home	"	11	
	Richie Martin	Pte	1 st art Cav	B	Dec 14 1863	Madison Co art	"	11	
	Summers B. B.	Pte	Hills Cav	B	Dec 3 rd 1863	Ido "	"	11	
	Shaddox Solomon	Pte	Chompsons Cav	B	Dec 2 nd 1863	" "	"	11	
	Ventres Edward	Pte	Hunters Regt	B	Dec 12 th 1863	Fayetteville "	"	11	
	Wilson B. C.	Pte	Brooks art Inf	B	Dec 15 1863	Fayetteville "	"	11	
	Wood George	Cit	Madison Co art		Dec 8 1863	At Home	"	11	

The above is a correct roll of prisoners received

by
A. H. Baus
Capt P.M.

Maj O. P. Newberry
Dis. Post Master

Robinson, J. E.

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Two or More name Papers
GENERAL NOTATIONS.

Union Provost Marshal

BOOK MARKS.

NO. OF CARDS.

Also:

Orin Carter

W. F. Clark

Sam Fish

F. W. Young

J. W. Kennedy

Thomas Morrison

D. C. Ross

A. J. Whitlock

Indiangro Company

NA Box 22

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Semi Monthly Reports
Ending
January 15th 1864

Roll of Prisoners Held
at

Springfield Missouri
by

Wm O. C. Newberry
Pr. Wm.

Semi Monthly Report ending Jan 15th 1914

Roll of Prisoners Released at Springfield, Mo from Jan 1st to Jan 15th 1914 By Maj O. P. Presberry, Dist. Pro. Mar. S. W. Mo.

No.	Name	Residence	Date	Conditions
	Walter, Oran	Lancaster Co. Mo.	Jan 3 rd 1914	acquitted by Mil. Comm.
	Clark, W. D.	Washington Co. Ark	" 1 st "	Charges not sustained
	Ford, Sam.	Lewisford Co. "	" 3 rd "	Charges not sustained.
	Jessup, J. W.	Christian Co. Mo.	" 1 st "	Charges not sustained
	Kennedy, J. W.	Madison Co. Ark.	" 6 th "	On Parole to report daily. (being very old man)
	Morrison, Thomas	Newton Co. Mo.	" 8 th "	On Parole to report daily
	Robinson, J. W.	Lafayette Co. Mo	" 5 th "	Charges not sustained
	Ross, D. C.	Washington Co. Ark	" 2 nd "	Chgs not sustained
	Whitlock, A. J.	Dancy Co. Mo	" 2 nd "	Charges not sustained.

Correct roll of Prisoners Released

Maj O. P. Presberry

Dis. Pro. Mar.

W. H. Russell

W. H. Russell

107 1/2 ...
Macou Dec 31

Recd. Thos. E. G. ...
Pro. Man

Enclosed find
Prisoners released
by him since his
appointment as
Gen. Man

Enclosure

Wm. Davis J. B.

Head Quarters West Mo
Office Prov. Mar 1st Sub. Dist
Macou Mo Dec 31st 1865

At Gen. C. W. Marsh

A. P. M. G. Dept. Mo

Saint Louis Mo

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith
enclosed Roll of prisoners cleared by my
order since my appointment as
Prov. Mar to this date.

No cleared prisoners to report

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Thos B. Reed Capt

Prov. Mar

W. J. P. M. G. v. d. H. v. d. H.

1860

Can the Genl and
Asst. Pro Mar. release
on Cash + Bond men
who come in, and deliver
them selves up -? or
should they hold them
and report for orders to
the P. M. G.

Wm. Patterson

ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT *Macon Mo.*

BY ORDER OF *Capt Thos B. Reed Pro Mar 1st Sub Dist North Mo.*

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	Andrews William	Private	Shelby's Command		Presented or surrendered to Lt Col Sunny Glasgow Mo.	Nov 24	1863	Released on Oath & Bond \$1000	
2	Bellamy William H.	"	"		" " Captured by Capt Cabert Ray Co Mo.	Oct 27	1863	" " " \$1000	
3	Buehler W M	"	Perkins		Reported voluntarily to Capt Reed Macon Mo.	" 11	1863	" " " \$1000	
4	Carr Samuel P.	"	Poin Dexter		" " " " " " " "	Nov 23	1863	" " " \$1000	
5	Christain Robert J.	"	Perkins		" " " " " " " "	" 17	1863	" " " \$1000	
6	Caul Thomas	Citizen	Arrest by Pro Mar Putnam Co Mo.		Charge Disloyalty	Sept 29	1863	" " " \$3000	
7	Clyton C. C.	"	" Maj Leonard		Charge Enticing Colonel Reverts in violation of ^{order} " "	Nov 27	1863	" unconditionally	
8	Despain O W	Private	Greens Command		Reported to Capt Reed Macon Mo.	Oct 29	1863	" on Oath & Bond \$1000	
9	Fletcher William	"	Shelby's		Presented & Captured by Citizens of Ray County Mo.	" 27	1863	" " " \$1000	
10	Givens Nathaniel B.	"	"		" " " " " " " "	" 27	1863	" " " \$1000	
11	Groom Thomas M	Citizen	Arrested by Lt McIlwraith		Pro. Mar. Charge Violating Gen Order 1208, ^{Threatening} " "	Sept 15	1863	" on Bond \$1000	
12	Hibbs James M	Corp	4 th Pro R & M Mo.		Arrested by Lt McIlwraith Pro. Mar. Charge ^{Threatening} " "	Nov 7	1863	" unconditionally	
13	Hatton W. B.	Citizen	Arrested by Capt Reed		Charge Disloyalty	Oct 3	1863	" on Oath & Bond 2000	
14	McKinzie N	"	" Sharp		" " " " " " " "	" 26	1863	" " " 1000	
15	Mason Samuel D.	Private	Greens Command		Reported to Capt Reed Macon Mo.	Oct 9	1863	" " " 1000	
16	Morton James M.	Citizen	Arrested by Capt Reed		Charge Disloyalty	Oct 3	1863	" " " 2000	
17	Matlock N. S.	Capt	Poin Dexter Command		Reported to Lt Col Sunny Huntsville Mo.	" 3	1863	" " " 5000	
18	McWilliams John	Private	11 Cav th Mo th Vol		Arrest by Lt McIlwraith Pro. Mar. Charge ^{Threatening} " "	Dec 24	1863	" & Returned to Regiment	
19	Merfield Joseph W.	Citizen	Arrested by Lt McIlwraith		Pro Mar. Charge, Violating Gen Order 1208, ^{Threatening} " "	Dec 15	1863	" on Bond \$1000	
20	Moss John S.	Private	4 th Pro R & M Mo.		Arrested by Lt McIlwraith Pro. Mar. Charge ^{Threatening} " "	Nov 7	1863	" unconditionally	
21	Moss Andrew	"	"		" " " " " " " "	Nov 7	1863	" " " " "	
22	Nichols Elvin J.	Citizen	Arrested by Capt Sharp		Charge Disloyalty	Oct 12	1863	" on Oath & Bond \$2000	
23	Pulliam Bushrod W	"	"		" " " " " " " "	" 26	1863	" " " 1000	
24	Ream John	"	" Capt Reed		" " " " " " " "	Nov 17	1863	" on Bond 1000	
25	Rowland Zachariah W	"	"		" " " " " " " "	Oct 25	1863	" on Oath & Bond 1500	
26	Rowland William J.	Private	Perkins Command		Reported to Capt Reed	Oct 3	1863	" " " 1500	
27	Ryals John	Citizen	Arrested by Pro Mar Putnam County Mo.		Charge Disloyalty	Sept 27	1863	" " " 3000	
28	Ryland John B.	"	" Sergt Co. S. 9 Cav th M. M.		Charge Disloyalty	Sept 4	1863	" unconditionally	
29	Smith Lewis	"	" Capt Sharp		Charge Disloyalty	Oct 23	1863	" on Oath & Bond \$1000	
30	Sears J. P.	Private	Greens Command		Reported Capt Reed Macon Mo.	Sept 30	1863	" " " \$1000	
31	Smith Robert J.	Citizen	Arrested by Pro Mar. Putnam County Mo.		Charge Disloyalty	Sept 29	1863	" " " \$3000	
32	Stockton John	"	"		" " " " " " " "	" 29	1863	" " " \$3000	
33	Smith John S.	Private	Col Kelasko Command		Reported to Capt Reed	Oct 13	1863	" " " \$1000	
34	Sharp John S.	"	Poin Dexter		" " " " " " " "	" 12	1863	" " " \$1000	
35	Vaughan Amos J.	Citizen	Arrested by Pro Mar.		Putnam County Mo. Charge Disloyalty	Sept 29	1863	" " " \$3000	
36	Wallace William S.	"	"		" " " " " " " "	" 29	1863	" " " \$3000	
37	White Charles S.	Private	4 th Pro R & M Mo.		Arrested by Lt McIlwraith Pro Mar. Charge ^{Threatening} " "	Nov 7	1863	" unconditionally	

*Thos B. Reed Capt
Pro Mar*

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Respectfully,
Wm. M. Davis

Recd. Capt. Wood
Asst. Prov.

Transmit to
of Prisoners released
from Jan. 1854
1 Enclosure

Received
Done

OK
JH

Wm. M. Davis

Head Quarters North Mo.
Office Pro. Mar. 1st Sub Dist
Macon Mo. Jan. 13th 1864

Lt. Col. C. M. Marsh

P. M. Dept. Mo.

St. Louis Mo.

Sir I
have the honor to transmit enclosed Roll of Persons
released from Jan 1st 1864 to this date.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Serv't.
Thos Reed Capt.
& Pro. Mar.

ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT Macon Mo. from Jan. 1st to Jun. 15th 1864 BY ORDER OF Capt. Chas. B. Reed Pro. Mar. 1st Sub. Dist. North Mo.

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	Bentley Daniel	Citizen	of Chariton Co. Mo.		Chariton Co. Mo.	Jan. 8 th 1864	January	8 th 1864	On Cash Bond of \$1000, Had previously surrendered & been released.
2	Brown Hugh H.	Private	Jackman's Command		Callaway "	Dec. 12 th 1863	"	12 th 1863	Had been released by Gen. Douglas on Cash & Bond on same charge.
3	Crew James F.	Citizen	of Boone Co. Mo.		Boone "	Oct. 8 th 1863	"	1 st 1864	— sentenced by M.C. to Cash & Bond of \$1000, Released on same.
4	Cunningham William F.	Private	Green's Regiment		Surrendered & surrendered in Howard Co.	Dec. 22 nd 1863	"	3 rd 1864	On Cash & Bond of \$1000
5	Dickard William	Private	Jackman's Command		Callaway Co. Mo.	Dec. 12 th 1863	"	15 th 1864	Had been released by Gen. Douglas on Cash & Bond on same charge.
6	Watson Benjamin	Citizen	of Boone Co. Mo.		Boone "	Sept. 28 th 1863	October	23 1863	On Bond of \$3000 ⁰⁰ , Committed in Report of Dec. 22 nd 1863.

For roll No. 7810 See

Myrtle St. Prison Records

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Jan'y 31st 1814

~~of~~
Hall of

Prisoners Confined

at

Springfield Mo.

by

Mag. O. Newberry

Wm. B. Boman

S. W. Mo

Semi-Monthly Report

ROLL OF PRISONERS ^{Captured} RELEASED AT *Springfield Mo. Jan 31st 1864* BY ORDER OF *Maj C. P. Newberry 2nd, Iowa Inf. S. W. Mo.*

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	<i>Henry Baker</i>	<i>lieut</i>	<i>Dalk Co Mo</i>		<i>Dalk Co Mo</i>	<i>Oct-16 1860</i>	<i>Oct-</i>	<i>15th</i>	<i>Charge violating with ^{trial} remaining</i>
2	<i>Johnnie Barnes</i>	<i>Soldier</i>			<i>Ozark Co Mo</i>	<i>June 10th 1860</i>	<i>June</i>	<i>10th</i>	<i>Charge breaking ^{remaining} & ^{trial} remaining</i>
3	<i>Charles Baker</i>	<i>private</i>	<i>Shannon Co Mo</i>	<i>7th</i>	<i>Stagethen Co Mo</i>	<i>Nov 20. 1860</i>	<i>Nov</i>	<i>20th</i>	<i>Presently tried by ^{trial} Mo. Co.</i>
4	<i>Harvey Williams</i>	<i>lieut</i>	<i>Dalk Co Mo</i>		<i>Stagethen Co Mo</i>	<i>Dec 14th 1860</i>	<i>Dec</i>	<i>14th</i>	<i>Charge violating with ^{trial} remaining</i>
5	<i>Robert L. Smith</i>	<i>lieut</i>	<i>Benton Co Mo</i>		<i>Berry Co Mo</i>	<i>June 15th 1860</i>	<i>June</i>	<i>15th</i>	<i>Charge breaking ^{remaining} omitting trial</i>
6	<i>Christian Davenport</i>	<i>lieut</i>	<i>Benton Co Mo</i>		<i>Jasper Co. Mo</i>	<i>Nov 28th 1860</i>	<i>Nov</i>	<i>28th</i>	<i>Charge Guinnillo. Tried by ^{trial} Mo. Co.</i>
7	<i>Thomas N. B.</i>	<i>lieut</i>	<i>Dalk Co Mo</i>		<i>Dalk Co Mo</i>	<i>Oct-15th 1860</i>	<i>Oct-</i>	<i>15th</i>	<i>Charge violating with ^{trial} remaining</i>

Correct Roll of Prisoners on hand

C. P. Newberry
Maj + Pro. Mar
S. S. Mo. Inf

Official
M. P. Newberry
lieut + A. M.

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January 31st 1914

Roll of
Prisoners Released

at
Springfield Mo.

by

Mag. C. D. Newberry.
Pro. Mar
D. S. M. M.

Retained

Monthly Report Ends Jan 31st 1844

Roll of Prisoners Released at Springfield Mo from Jan 15th to Jan 31st 1844, By O.P. Newberry May & Pro-Mar Dist D. 91, 92

	Name	Residence	Date	Conditions
1	Parmer, William	Carroll Co Ark	Jan 18 th /44	Chge not sustained. released on taking oath
x 2	Pray, James	Franklin " "	" " "	Chge not sustained.
3	Hupton, J. B.	Madison " "	Jan 25 th /44	" " "
4	Keill, William	Franklin " "	" " "	" " "
5	Kerrall, R. J.	Washington " "	Jan 16 th /44	Chge not sustained
6	Kindred, Martin	Benton Co Ark	" 17 th /44	" " "
7	Lorney, Geo.	" " "	" " "	" " "
x 9	Loone, J. S.	" " "	" 26 th "	" " "
8	Looper, G. D.	Madison " "	" " "	Sent to Fayetteville Ark for trial
10	Merritt, P. D.	Pike " Mo.	" " "	" " "
11	Newman, Ed.	Jackson " Ark.	" " "	" " "
12	Phillips, W. C.	Benton " "	" " "	Chge not sustained.
13	Rickman, J. B.	" " "	" " "	" " "
14	Riche, Warram	Madison " "	Jan 18 th "	" " "
15	Ragan, John	Jasper " Mo.	" " "	" " "
16	Ragan, Thomas	" " "	" " "	" " "
17	Ramon, James	Benton " Ark.	" " "	" " "
18	Shaddix, Solomon	" " "	" " "	" " "
19	Simmons, N. B.	Madison " "	" 26 th "	" " "
20	Nelson, C. C.	Washington " "	" 27 th "	" " "
21	Wood, George	Madison " ^{28th}	" " "	" " "
22	Appley, J. S.	Brown Co Ark. ^{28th}	Jan 21 st "	acquitted by trial commissioner and released on taking oath
23	Dorsey, W. Bennett	Madison Co Ark.	" 28 th "	Sent to Fayetteville Ark for trial

The above is a correct roll of Prisoners released

Official
W. P. McCarty
and W. P. M

O. P. Newberry
May and Pro-Mar
S. M. Dist
Mo

Wm. M. W. W.
January 20th 1864

Col. Oakes

a a p m Genl. Wm.

Enclosing a letter in relation
to a gang of desperadoes near
Hardin (Dls) - thought to be of
-use from Wm.

Head Qrs A. A. p m Genl Wm.
St Louis Jan 20 1864

Respectfully referred to Colonel
March To mail Genl Wm.
Wm. for such information as
he can give

Erasmus
Colonel
A. A. p m Genl Wm.

no 20 1864

Dear Mr. A. A. M. G. G. G.
~~Office~~ ~~June 18th~~
~~Content fully referred to the~~
~~Presenting Attorney of the U.S.~~
~~for Mr. G. for such information~~
As he can give as to the Indent
ment of the within name &
Words by the U.S. Grand Jury
~~in~~ when this paper.

Colonel W. C. D.
A. A. M. G. G. G.

Office J. Ass't Provost Marshal Gen'l, Illinois,

Springfield, Jan. 18. 1864

Col. E. B. Alexander,

10th U. S. Infy.

A. A. S. M. G. Mo.

St. Louis, Missouri,

Colonel:

I have the honor to request information respecting the man Gordon alias Wood, mentioned in the enclosed letter of Mr Child. If he is a fugitive from justice, as alleged, he can be readily arrested.

I am, Colonel,

Very Respectfully,

Your obt. serv.

James Drake

St. Col. 10th U. S. Infy.

A. A. S. M. G. Mo.

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Hardin January 9th 1863.
To the Provost Marshall of Jersey &
Culberson Counties

Dear Sir

At the request of a meeting of the Citizens of Hardin & Vermont, I was appointed to address a letter to you requesting you to visit our County for the following reasons; There was a great outrage & murder committed in this County on Wednesday night last. the circumstances were these. There has been a gang of desperadoes in the County for some months past they have made their head quarters about six miles north of Hardin, they are mostly from Mississippi and when in the night crowd, will Hurna for Jeff Davis & the Southern Confederacy, which they have repeatedly done on the night above referred to they attended a Bull a few miles above

Hamburg and in the course of the evening
Herod for Jeff Davis & and swore they
would kill any Union Man. A Man
Henry Giffman avowed himself a
Union Man he was immediately shot
down and died in a few minutes
one of the desperadoes was also killed
at the same time and three others wounded.
The leader of this gang, (for there was
Eight of them at the Ball mentioned)
goes by the name of Gordon, it is
said his name is word and that
he escaped from a Military prison
in St Louis while under sentence
of death for crime committed in
Missouri. There is quite a gang
of these desperadoes and we want
some one with authority to take
them and we think it would
need a Military force for they
go well armed and make their head
quarters at a Store house and

are protected by a Magistrate of
our County by the name of Rose
If you can not bring Military
Aid Can you get it by sending
to Jacksonville, at any rate
bring some help and we will
also furnish a force of men
Yours truly
Benj F Child

7814
Saint Joseph Mo
Jan'y 31/84

Wannell, P. K.
Asst. Pr. Marshal

Report of premiums for
month ending January
31/84

Of W. S. March 24/84

Des Moines, Ia.

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ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT *Saint Joseph Mo* BY ORDER OF *Col Williams Company 7th Mil dist Mo*
from 15th to 31st January 1864

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
	William Stetter	Citizen	Andrew Co		Jan 15 1864	Andrew Co	Jan	16	Turned over to Civil Authority
	William Nickerson	"	Unknown		" 11 "	Clinton Co	"	17	Discharged
	John Wilson	"	Buchanan "		" 18 "	Buchanan "	"	18	Bailed to appear March 21. 1864
	Alvey Brown	"	"		" " "	"	"	"	"
	Joseph M Kay	"	"		" " "	"	"	"	"
	John Finley	"	"		" " "	"	"	"	"
	Ab N McQuinn	"	"		" 15 "	"	"	20	Turned over to Mil ^y Commission
	S M Young	Sergeant	Cap Singleton Co E.M.M.		" 27 "	Andrew Co	"	28	Unconditionally discharged
	Thomas Butts	Private	"		" " "	"	"	"	"
	John Pettigrew	"	"		" " "	"	"	"	"
	Thomas Smith	"	"		" " "	"	"	"	"
	Thomas Fly	"	"		" " "	"	"	"	"
	J. White	"	"		" " "	"	"	"	"
	J. H. N. Thompson	Citizen	Unknown		" " "	Walt	"	"	Turned over to Mil ^y Commission
	Frank W Miller	"	Kansas		" 26 "	Buchanan "	"	"	" " " Civil authority
	C B Sykes	"	Buchanan		" 17 "	"	"	19	" " " " "

I certify that the foregoing return is correct
J. R. Downell
 Acty appt. Pres. Marshal

Dec. 1874. P. M. C. No. 164.

Entered
S. W. G.

ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED AT *St. Joseph Mo* by *Sens Col Silas Woodson Capt Prov Marshal*
from 15th to 31st January 1862

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.	
	<i>H. A. Mc Lane</i>	<i>Citizen</i>	<i>Buchanan</i>	<i>Co</i>	<i>Jan 15th 1862</i>	<i>Buchanan</i>	<i>Co</i>	<i>Jan</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>Committed to Jail</i>
	<i>William Kutter</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Andrew</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Andrew</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>Turned over to Civil Authority</i>
	<i>William Nickerson</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>Clinton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>Committed to Jail</i>
	<i>John Wilson</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Buchanan</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>Buchanan</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>Paroled to appear March 24 1862</i>
	<i>Alvey Brown</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>"</i>
	<i>Joseph H Kay</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>"</i>
	<i>C. B. Sykes</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Committed to Jail</i>
	<i>John Funder</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Paroled to appear March 31 1862</i>
	<i>Burr Jones</i>	<i>Capt. Quarter</i>	<i>Clay</i>	<i>Co</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>Missouri</i>	<i>Fort</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>Committed to Jail</i>
	<i>Frank Miller</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Kansas</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>Buchanan</i>	<i>Co</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>"</i>
	<i>S. M. Young</i>	<i>Sergeant</i>	<i>Capt. Supleton's</i>	<i>Co 1st Regt</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>Andrew</i>	<i>Co</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>Paroled to report duty</i>
	<i>Thos. Butts</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>
	<i>John Pettigrew</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>
	<i>Thomas Smith</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>
	<i>Thos. Fly</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>
	<i>J. Whitty</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>
	<i>J. H. N. Thompson</i>	<i>Citizen</i>	<i>Unknown</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Molt</i>	<i>Co</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Committed to Jail</i>

I certify that the above return is correct
J. H. Woodson
Adj Capt Prov Marshal

W. J. P. 1864
St. Louis, Mo.

No. 1111 Dept of the
Special Agents

Ordering the release
of James Carter of
Pemberton, N. H. and
of James A. Adams
of Callowayton, Mo.

P. M. J. 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo. January 2nd 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 1

(Extract.)

James Carter Citizen of Pembiscot Co Mo
and James Adams of Calloway Co Mo will
be released from Custody under the direction
of the Provost Marshal General.

By Command of Major General Schofield.

P. W. Hayes

Assistant Adjutant General.

Provost M. G.

W. J. P. M. J. 1864

Ed. Geo. de p. h. l. d. m.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo. January 7th 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 1

(Extract.)

4. James Carter Citizen of Pembiscot Co
Mo and James A Adams of Calloway Co Mo will
be released from custody under the direction of
the Provost Marshal General.

By Command of Major General Schofield.

A. G. ...

Assistant Adjutant General.

Wm. ...
New Madrid Mo.

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Prisoners on hand
January 31st 64

1st Sub District
Police Court No

1. On hand.

ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT *Pilot Knob, Mo.* BY ORDER OF *Gen. S.* 1864

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	<i>Carroll, George W.</i>	<i>Captain</i>			<i>Iron Co. Mo.</i>	<i>Jan. 20th 1864</i>			
2	<i>Carroll, Samuel</i>				<i>Waynes "</i>	<i>Nov. 18th 1863</i>			
3	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>Iron "</i>	<i>Jan. 20th 1864</i>			
4	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>Ripley "</i>	<i>Dec. 25th 1863</i>			
5	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
6	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
7	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
8	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
9	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
10	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
11	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
12	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
13	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
14	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
15	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
16	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
17	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
18	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
19	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			
20	<i>Carroll, George</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>			

1817

Ann's Monthly
Report of Civil
Prisoners on Hand
January 15th 64

1st Sub W. S. H. L. L.
Pilot Street N. E.

Roll of Prisoners

ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT *Pilot Head* BY ORDER OF *Genl. Sherman*

Jan 18th 1864

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
2	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
3	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
4	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
5	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
6	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
7	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
8	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
9	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
10	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
11	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
12	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
13	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
14	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
15	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			
16	<i>Amos Richard</i>	<i>Private</i>			<i>Madison</i>	<i>Dec. 10th</i>			

*I certify the Roll to be correct
 of the Roll of Prisoners
 and as such I have marshaled
 1st Lieut. George S. Lewis*

1864
Miss Mearns
Report of Court
District Court
of the State of New York

Jan'y 31. 1864

Wm. Mearns

Copy of G. A. ...

Name	Rank	Company	Service	Pay	Remarks	Signature
John ...	Private	...	Jan 18 th 1864	\$ 10.00
...	19 th Feb 1864	\$ 20.00
...	24 th Feb 1864	\$ 30.00
...	\$ 20.00
...	3 rd Feb 1864	\$ 10.00
William H. Gipp	25 th Feb 1864

I certify that the above is a correct list of ranks and pay during the time specified.

Wm. H. Mackinnon
 1st Lieut. and acting Quartermaster
 1st Sub. Dir. of St. Louis.

W. H. Miller, Editor
Semi-Annual
Report of the
Prisoners Released
January 15th 1864
Sub. No. 1. St. Louis
Pilot. Number 100

Civil Release
 ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED AT *Dist. Commission* From *1st to 15th Jan 1864*

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	<i>James H. Smith</i>	<i>Citizen</i>	—	—	<i>Nov. 18th 1863</i>	<i>Winnipeg</i>			<i>Received on board</i>
2	<i>James H. Smith</i>	"			<i>Dec. 2nd</i>	<i>St. James</i>			<i>Received on board</i>
3	<i>James H. Smith</i>	"			<i>Nov. 20th</i>	<i>Remondin</i>			<i>Released on board</i>
4	<i>James H. Smith</i>	"			<i>Dec. 18th</i>	<i>St. James</i>			"
5	<i>James H. Smith</i>	"			<i>Nov. 25th</i>	"			<i>Released on board</i>
6	<i>James H. Smith</i>	"			<i>Jan. 18th 1864</i>	<i>St. James</i>			<i>Received on board</i>
7	<i>James H. Smith</i>	"			<i>Dec. 25th 1863</i>	<i>Winnipeg</i>			<i>Released on board</i>
8	<i>James H. Smith</i>	"			"	<i>Ripley</i>			"
9	<i>James H. Smith</i>	"			"	"			"

James H. Smith
Winnipeg
St. James
1st Sub. Dist. St. Louis

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Pinnac Station
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ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT *Pilot Knob Mo* BY ORDER OF *Genl. Mansfield, Union 2^d to 3^d in 1863*

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1 2 3 4	<i>Abner Richard</i> <i>Abner Claborn</i> <i>Gilbert Williams</i> <i>William J. Jones</i>	<i>Citizen</i> <i>So</i> <i>"</i> <i>"</i>	<hr/>		<i>Madison Mo</i> <i>Dipley Lee Mo</i> <i>Madison " Mo</i> <i>Pensacola " "</i>	<i>Dec. 10th 1863</i> <i>Oct. 3rd "</i> <i>Nov. 10th "</i> <i>Dec. 26th "</i>			<i>Released at Pilot Knob</i> <i>" " "</i> <i>" " "</i> <i>" " "</i>

I certify this Roll to be correct.
Wm. A. Mackinnon
Adj. Genl. James Mansfield
at Sub. Office St. Louis

St Louis Mo 7821

Jan 24th / 64

Marsh. C. W.

Col & Pro Mar Genl.

Says, To summarize witnesses
in the Case of the Brock
murder before a Justice of Peace
and forward evidence to office
of P.M. Genl. to have the Gov
of Mo to make a requisition
on the Gov of Ill. for Love
& Hughes in Jail at Quincy Ill.

The evidence should be
submitted to a Grand Jury if
in session if not a Justice of
Peace can issue a warrant.



Recd at S. I. P. M. O.

Jan 26th / 1864.

Office of Prov. Marshal
S^d Sub Dist North Mⁿ
Chillicothe Mo. Jan 22^d / 44

Respectfully returned to
Col C W Marsh ately Prov
Marshal General with the
information that the evidence
spoken of has already been
taken and forwarded to Governor
Gamble for his action thereon.

J. M. Stewart
S^d Prov Marshal

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., January 24 1864.

To

Lieut R. M. Brath.

Asst. Pro. Marshal.

Shellicothe Mo.

Lieut

You will immediately summon witnesses and have the evidence taken before a Justice of the Peace in relation to the murder of Brooks. Send word to this office in order to have the Governor of Mo. make a requisition on the Gov. of Ill. for Love and Hughes now in jail at Quincy.

The evidence should be submitted to the Grand Jury if in session, but in lieu thereof a regular Justice of the Peace can issue the warrant.

Very Respectfully
Yours obt. Servt
W. M. Clark

Actg. Secy. War. Dept.

1821
Chillicothe Mo. Dec 21.

J. D. Smith
Dear Sir

Has witnessed him
who have been to
Quincy can identify
Paul & Hays in fact
them as the murderers
of Brock & Brown

Yours
—

Wm. Jan 20. 1821

1864

Dear Mother
I received your letter of the 10th and was
glad to hear from you. I am well and
hope these few lines will find you the same.
I have not much news to write at present.
The weather here is very warm now.
I must close for this time. Write soon.
Your affectionate son,
John Smith

Office of Prov. Marshal
of the State of North Carolina,
Chillicothe Mo. Jan'y 21st 1864.

Colonel
Sir,

The men Live & Hughes
in jail at Quincy are without
doubt ~~the~~ two of the men who
murdered Messrs Brock & Bloom
at Newriver. Two witnesses
to the murder went to Quincy and
saw the men, and are ready to
swear to them being two of the
murderers, also identified arms
and property stolen at time of murder.

If these men cannot
be had by Military Authority
from the Illinois State of fine, they
ought to be had by civil process.

Col. C. W. Marsh
Prov. Marshal Genl.
Fairb. Louis. Mo.

Very Respectfully
Yours at servt
Wm. Lee Hinton
St. & Prov. News

1823
Chillicothe Dec 21st

W. D. Swette Esq
Lieut. & A.D.

Enclosed certified
Statement of amount
of kind of property
taken from prisoners
while in his custody
1 Enclosure

file

Wm. D. Swette

W. G. P. M. G. H. 1864

Office of Prov. Marshal
5th Sub, Sixth North Mo.,
Chillicothe Mo. January 23^d 1864.

Colonel

Sir,

I write by last evening's
mail in answer to instructions
recd based upon statement of a
person in Fayette street prison.

I herewith send enclosed
certified statement of property found
on the persons of the prisoners, or where
they had it concealed. Several articles
of property has been identified and
proven as stolen property by the owners
and delivered up to them.

Very Respectfully

Your obedt. Servt,

Wm. M. Flinn

St. of Prov. Marshal

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Col. C. W. Worth

Prov. Marshal Genl,

Saint Louis Mo

3490. Only one 1/64

Certified List of property
taken from Prisoners
at Chillicothe Mo

List of Property taken from prisoners or found; secreted by them, at Chillicothe Mo. by G. W. Flunoth

Names of Prisoners	Horses	Saddles	Bridles	Silver watches	Goes Watches	Packed Books	Packed Knives	Watch Chains	Pistols					Money		Remarks &c
									Cocts	Whigs	Samuel	Apple	Stanger	Handmade	Volts	
Daniel B. McAtee	1					1	1							130	40	Taken from their persons or found in their immediate possession
John H. Weston	1					1	1							41	00	
Jesse C. Stovall	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2						47	00	
J. H. Council																
Henry S. Anderson	1	1	1				1									
David Nuttrent	1	1	1				1									
D. B. McAtee				1	1									101	20	Found secreted at his father's house in information given by J. Stovall Found secreted in Chillicothe - information given by J. C. Stovall all stolen and found in Chillicothe Mo.
Jesse C. Stovall																
Wash Perry	1	1	1													

I certify on honor that the above is a correct abstract from Records on file in my office in Chillicothe Mo., that the remarks are correct and explanatory of where the property was found.

G. W. Flunoth.
S. & P. W. Inspected

St. Louis, Jan 20. 1861

Wm. H. Phelps of the
Comm. N.M. O.

Oliver Parker and
David Tomlinson
sentences have not
yet been executed
as ordered at Alton
Prison.

~~Full
information~~

Wm. H. Phelps

Mr. C. M. H. H. H.

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Colonel

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enclosed.

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The case of the ^{late} Genl
Elthon Parker has an
Endowment as follows
Sentenced by Military
proceedings Sent to
the President for Par-
-fines - time & they were
forwards from Genl
Joseph by Genl ^{Wheat}
July 29th/63

David B. Lovelace
Sent to Alton for
Execution of Law
Oct 16th/63 In compli-
-ance with Genl Order
Referred to

Headquarters, Department of the Missouri,
JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE.

Saint Louis, January 20th 1864.

Colonel,

Your attention is called to the fact, that the sentence in the case of Eliza Parker, citizen, as promulgated in Genl Orders, No. 40, series of 1863, from these Head Quarters, has not been carried into effect, as therein ordered. see Par. 29 and 30, of said order. My attention has been called to this fact this morning, by inquiries made at this office, respecting Parker.

The case of David Tomlinson, citizen, Par. 7 and 10, same order, is a similar case to the above.

A copy of said order is herewith enclosed.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.
W. D. Wm
Major Judge Adv.

Done

To

Gen. Col. C. W. Marsh

A. P. M. C.

Orget. Mo.

Key City, Mo. Dec 1 - 1864

1825

Chillicothe Mo

Jan. 16. 1864

W. Duratto Esq

D - A. P. M.

Enclosed I enclose state
ments in the following
cases of forfeited bonds

F. H. Roman \$2000

C. C. Croley \$1000

Marion Griffith \$2000

John Darnell \$500

Thos Long \$500

1 Enclosure

Wm. Duratto

Wm. Duratto

Aaron Cleungers
Statement against
H. G. Froman
Fishing River
Township Ray Co Mo

Affidavit against
Jules G. Hermann

Ray County ~~County~~ Missouri Aaron Clewinger
of Fishing River Township in this County States an
oath that Felix G. Froman lived within three fourths
of a mile of him in the Summer of 1862 and
that he has sense left the County and from his
conduct before he left and from the general talk
in the County he is satisfied that he left the County
with out a pass and thereby forfeited his Bond as
he has not been heard of in the County sense
about the first of March 1863. and further he
was hiding from the Militia in his County just
about the time he left as they was after him
for some offence I do not know what and
further States that Samuel Cummins his security
lives at Clayville in Clay County and I understand
he owns some Town property in Clayville where
he lives - I do not know whether Froman owns
property here or not though I have understood
he owns land in Gentry County in this
state

Sworn to & subscribed before
me this 24th day of December 1863
John Grimes Mayor
Assistant Provo M. Ray Co Mo

Aaron Clewinger

J. D. Howlands
Statement against
F. G. Gramman
Clayville Clay
County Mo.

Richmond Ray County Mo December 24th 1863
This day came J D Rawland of Fishing River
Township in this County before me and made
oath that Samuel Cummins - of Claysville - Clay
County Missouri said in his presents in the Spring
he thinks of 1863 that he was the only security of
Helen G. Groman and that Groman had
forfeited his Bond and that he had been
satisfied of that fact and that Groman
had run off or gone off - he further states
that Cummins said Groman owned land some
where in this State. and that he knows nothing
about whether Cummins owns property or not
only what he has heard from others
sworn to and subscribed before me J. D. Rawland
this 24th day of December 1863

John Grimes Mayor
Assistant Provo M. Hayes Mo

David against
Shas-J-Long-

State of Missouri, This day came John H. Cramer before
County of Ray, before John Grimes and made oath
that that J. Long, who is under Bond is said to have
gone to the Southern Army - he has not seen Long or
heard of him in the County for twelve months or
more and he believes from Rumor that he has
forfeited his Bond - by leaving the County without
a Pass or permit

Subscribed & Sworn to before me, John H. Cramer

This 30th day of December 1863

John Grimes Mayor

Assistant Provo M. Rayles Ho

Affidavit against
Norian Britthfield

State of Missouri. This day came William Van Bibber
County of Ray } and John H. Cramer before me John
Grimes and made oath that Marion Cortfield
who formerly lived in their neighbourhood and who
is under Bond to the Government for his Good Behaviour
has left the neighbourhood and County and it is the
General understanding in the neighbourhood that he
went to the Southern Army he had not been in the neighbour-
hood or County for the last twelve months or more to their
knowledge and they are satisfied if he had been in the County
they would have known it They are satisfied he has forfeited
his Bond in leaving the County without a pass or permit
besides they are satisfied he went to the Southern Army
Said Cortfield lived in Grape Grove Township Ray
County Missouri and owns some land in said Township
and his security John Schoaler and Gabriel Van Bibber
live in the neighbourhood and both own land and
other property plenty to make the amount of said
Bond out of

Sworn to & subscribed before me
this 30th day of December 1863.

John Grimes Major
Assistant Provost M. Ray Co Mo

William Van Bibber

John H. Cramer

Affidavit against
Jeremiah C. Crabeey

State of Missouri: This day came Jeremiah
County of Ray } Campbell and Isaac McKown
before me John Grimes and made oath that they
live in the neighbourhood of Jeremiah C. Craley and
that he is under Bond by the Military authority and
that said Craley has left the neighbourhood and County
to prevent the Civil authority from arresting him
as he is Bound to appear at our Circuit Court and
they are satisfied that by leaving the County he had
forfeited his Bond as they are satisfied he went out
of the County without any pass or permit from
any Military officer as his Bond Required him to
have when he left his County. Said Craley lives
in Knoxville Township - Ray County Missouri. Said
Craley's Security R. C. Craven lives in the same Township
and County as to how much property said Craley
or his Security Craven may own we cannot say
Sworn to and Subscribed before } Jeremiah ^{his} Campbell
me this 30th day of December 1863 } Isaac ^{mark} McKown
John Grimes Major
Assistant Provost Marshall Ray Co. Mo.

Spidout against
John Parnell

State of Missouri This day came John Switzger Wm
County of Ray } Warburton before me John Grimes
and made oath that John Parnell who is under
Bond formerly lived in their neighbourhood and had
left the neighbourhood and County and from Sumner
and from what they have heard his friends and
Relations say he has left the State and we are satisfied
he has forfeited his Bond by leaving the County
without a pass or permit from some Military
officer as his Bond Required him to have we are
Satisfied from all the Circumstances in the case that
he has gone without a pass and that he has forfeited
his Bond as we think if he had got a pass we
would have certainly have heard of it Said
Parnell lived in Grape Grove Township Ray County
Mo as to how much property he owns we cant say
Joshua Picket one of his securitys who lives in the
same Township is said to own some land
where he lives as to how much we cant say
Subscribed & Sworn to before me John Switzer
This 30th day of December 1863 } Wm Warren Tech before
John Grimes Major }
Assistant Provo W. Ray Co Mo }

Ms. C. 114. 6. 1. 2. 3.

Office of Prov. Marshal
Chillicothe Mo. January 16th 1844.

Colonel

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose
herewith sworn statements in the
case of the following alleged forsworn
Bonds of Ray County, Mo.

H. W. Prosser Bond \$2000
J. C. Broley - \$1000
Marion Crittfield - \$2000
John Darnell - \$1000
Thos. J. Long \$500

Some of these statements scarcely
deserve the name of evidence - not
having it, but I send them forward
for your disposition. Very,

Your obedient
Wm. McManister

Col. C. W. Marsh

Prov. Marshal Genl

Dept. of the War,

St. Louis
Mo.

St. & Prov. Marshal

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M53 / P. M. G. O. R. A. / 1864

Office Pro Marshal
Chillicothe Mo. Jan 6th 1864

McSherrath William
St. J. A. P. M.

States there are two men in Adams Co,
Jail, Ill. committed on stealing horses
in this county; the horses were found in
their possession in Quincy Ill. and have been
recovered by their owners, and were identified
as being the horses rode by the murderers
of Messrs Brock and Blount at Morrisville
Ill. on the night of Dec 11, 1863, telegraphed
to Genl. Sutar but has received no reply
(for advice), these men having committed
grave Military offenses, thinks they could
be had by order of Dept. Com^{dr} upon Dept
Comdr. of Ills, and respectfully urges prompt
action lest they get out on bail at Quincy
Illinois have been without mail for
seven days.

ORM Jan 18th 1864

Office of Pro. Marshal
Chillicothe Mo. Jan 6th 1864

Colonel

Sir,

There is two men in Adams County jail Ill. Committed there on charge of Stealing horses in this County. The stolen horses were found in their possession in Quincy Ill. The horses have been recovered by their owners who live in this County, and have also been identified as the horses rode by the men who murdered Press, Brook and Bloom at Provesville in Livingston Co. Ind., on the night of the 11th December 1863.

I cannot communicate but by "Telegraph" with Genl Grant to whom I telegraphed yesterday the facts and asking advice how to get the persons of these men. As yet however I have not no reply.

These men being charged with a grave military offense, committed in this Dept, I should think could be held by order of Dept. Cmdr, upon Dept. Cmdr of Ill. The description given, by eye witnesses of Brook's murder,

of the murderers accord exactly with
the description of the men in fact at
Quincy.

The thing to be done in my opinion
is to obtain them on the ground of their
having been guilty of a military offence
in this Department. Their leader who
escaped but who was in the murder
of Brock is a notorious bushwhacker
named J. Hove of his County Ind.

They are all of the bushwhacking
stripe originally from of their County
Ind.

If this cannot be effected they
must be held in some way - upon the requisition
of Gov. Gamble and let them be turned
over to the civil authorities of this County,
but we have had so much trouble about
this matter, and the desire of the good
men here is that they be disposed of by
the military. At all events I would
respectfully urge upon you the necessity
of prompt action lest they get out on
bail at Quincy.

Col J. B. Buchanan
P. M. Co.
St. Louis Mo

Very Respectfully
Yours as at before
Wm. H. Donald
M. & P. Co.

P.S. We are without mail for seven
days - don't know when will have any.
Wm J. G. H.

1st Sub Dist of
St Louis

Report of
On the case Boyer
from Jan 1st to
Jan 15th 1864

Report of Wash. Birds taken at San Francisco, December 3rd 1853
 by James H. Macklin, Esq. U.S. Marshal, District of California

Name	Residence	Wash. Birds	Price	Date	Specimens	Remarks
Thomas J. Parker	San Francisco	"	"	Jan 27/54	"	"
Geo. W. Elchert	"	"	\$1000.	" 8 "	"	post paid for
Rich. Woods	"	"	"	" 15 "	"	"
John H. W. Wagoner	Wagoner	"	"	" 6 "	"	"
David Spurr	"	"	\$300.	" 13 "	A. R. Bennett	to Wagoner Co. Me.
John C. Bennett	"	"	\$1000.	" 15 "	"	post paid for Wagoner Co. Me.
Joseph Bennett	"	"	\$1000.	" "	"	"
William T. Spurr	St. Francis	"	\$1000.	" 8 "	Stephen H. Hopley	post paid for South Am. Co. Me.
Henry B. Blanton	San Francisco	"	\$1000.	" 14 "	B. F. Blanton	"
John Pigg	St. Francisco	"	\$300.	" 12 "	Chas. F. Collins	"
William C. Pigg	"	"	\$500.	" "	Geo. W. Williams	"
Geo. W. Pigg	"	"	\$1000.	" "	W. M. Pigg	"
Geo. W. Pigg	"	"	\$1000.	" "	Geo. W. Williams	"
Geo. W. Pigg	"	"	\$1000.	" "	W. M. Pigg	"
Geo. W. Pigg	"	"	\$1000.	" "	William Pigg	"
Geo. W. Pigg	"	"	\$1000.	" "	Stephen Pigg	"

Above is a general list of the wash and birds taken by me during the term specified.
 J. H. Macklin
 1st St. & Astor St. Me. 1st Feb. 1854

My dear Mr. [unclear] at 1/1867
Chillicothe Mo. Jan 4. 68

Mr. Sumatto
Scrib. & Appraiser

James of Dav. J. in care
of Mr. Wate, & McDonald
is recd. Mr. Wate has been
sent forward in company with
12 others under charge of horse
stealing, robbing, &c. McDon-
ald is at large, will arrest
him. shall he be sent to St.
Louis or Macon City.

[Signature]

Ans. Jan 18. 1868.

Office of Prov Marshal
Chillicothe Mo. Jan'y 14th 64.

Colonel

Sir,

Your instructions dated Jan'y.
7th in case of Mr. Allen & Mr. Donald did
not reach me until today.

I have sent Mr. Allen forward
to Dept. of Justice under charges of Home
Stealing, robbery &c. in company with
eleven others — I sent them to St.
Louis under a detail of Col. Broadhead from
the insecurity of guarding them either
here or at Macon city. Mr. Donald is
at large but can be had at any time — will
arrest him — and in the meantime say
shall he be sent to St. Louis or to Macon?

While writing have been advised by telegraph
of the escape of one of twelve prisoners at
Macon while lying over for train.

Wm. H. Marshall
Prov Marshal Genl

Respectfully
Wm. H. Marshall
St. & Prov Marshal

May 10th 1864
Chillicothe Mo. Jan 14. 64

W. O. Derrate M^o. Lt
& Act. Pro. Mar.

After cuts. Given a Berry
one of the parties implicated
D. H. Blue's statement refers
to your Jan. 28. '63. recd. back Jan
1. 64. with instructions to send
the parties implicated to Mason
City for trial, have been sent
to your Co. Broadhead. for
safe keeping. There being no
prison here, where they can
be safely kept.

file

W. O. Derrate

Office of Mrs. Franks
Chillicothe Mo. Jan'y 14th 1862

Colonel

Sir,

Nethercutt, Green, and Berry -
three of the parties implicated in J. W.
Bless's Statement referred to you on the
28th Decr and recd back with instructions
Oliver J. J. J. to send all implicates for
trial to "Maccom" - have been sent to St.
Louis to Myrtle Street Prison under special
order from Col. Breckinridge - mine however
I believe for safe keeping them with any view
to trying them in St. Louis.

The original papers of evidence
have all been sent to your office.

There is no safe prison ~~at~~ at Maccom - So Genl
Quitar has said to me, and I do not feel safe
with many here. Hence the necessity of sending
them to Saint Louis.

Very Respectfully
Wm. M. Stewart
St. & Mrs. Franks

Col. C. W. Marsh
Pro. Mrs. Green

7830
Phillips No. Dec. 29, 64

Mr. Olmsted
Care of A. P. Mason

Encloses sworn statements
in the matter of the follow-
ing named bonds, on file
from Carnall Co. No.

Sydney Parkin, Sylvester
Fuller, Geo. W. Deall,
David Sharp, Jr. & Thomas
Deely

5 Enclosures

Wm. Bond

Wm. Bond & Co.

W S
Sydney Parker

Feb, 24 1862

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U. S. }
vs. }
Sydney Parker }

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

I knew Sydney Parker to have been a member of Ballou's Company in July, 1862, and saw him in arms on the rebel side. I don't know that he is worth anything. I suppose he is down south.

~~Bartlett~~^{his} Standley
~~mark~~

Francis M. Dean, of Hurricane township, Carroll county, Mo, being duly sworn this 10th day of December, 1863, testifies as follows:

I know Sydney Parker to have been in Ballou's Company in July, 1862. I don't know that Parker is worth anything; nor do I know where he now is.

~~Francis M.~~^{his} Dean
~~mark~~

The above Sydney Parker was owning considerable real estate in this county. He is some when absent from home, perhaps in the rebel army or some place else.

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

Sworn to and subscribed before
Me this 10th day of December 1863.
D. A. Calvert Capt -
Company's 8th W. Prov. & M. Mo.

United States
vs
Sylvester Fuller

July 18th 62

U. S.

vs.

Sylvester Fuller, John W. Stone, of Wakefield
Township, Carroll County, Mo., being duly
sworn this 11th day of December, 1863, testifies as follows,

I saw Sylvester Fuller about the latter
part July, 1862, in a rebel camp, said to have been Mer-
ricks, Ballou's, and Austins, in Sugar tree Bottom Township,
Carroll County, Mo. I saw him bear arms, and seemed
as if he had been a member. I saw him standing as
guard about near two miles from said camp. He then
had a gun with him. My opinion is he is now in
Deermon county, this State. At that time he was in
possession of considerable real estate; His security
is owning a good deal real estate and personal prop-
erty.

John W. Stone

Sylvester Hatton, of Morris Township, Carroll
County, Mo., being duly sworn this 11th December, 1863, testifies as
follows: I saw Sylvester Fuller on the 9th August, 1862,
and for several days before and after, along with Murricks,
Ballou's, and ^{Austins} ~~Randall's~~ rebel raiders. He bore arms, and
in every respect seemed and acted as one of said raiders.

Sylvester ^{his} Hatton
~~mark~~

Sworn to and subscribed before

me this 11th day Dec 1863

Al A. Calvert Capt.

Company 84 Troop 8th Mo. Inf.

United States
As
Daniel Sharp Jr

Feb 24 / 62

M.H.H. / O. H. Johnson / 1/60

U S
vs

Daniel Sharp, Sr. } Edward L. Fisher, of Grand
River township, Carroll County,
Mo, on oath, says: I saw Daniel Sharp, Sr.
on the 29th July, 1862, in Ballou's Company, in
arms. He went to the rebel army about a year ago,
and was reported killed at Springfield. I don't
think he owned any property. His security, Daniel
Sharp, Sr., is also dead, and left behind him a
good amount of property, both real estate and per-
sonal property.

Edward L. Fisher

Bartlett Standley, of Hurricane township, Carroll
county, Mo, being duly sworn, testifies, this 10th day of
December, 1863, as follows: ^{Daniel Sharp, Sr.} He was a member of Bal-
lou's company, and was with Ballou the 29th day
of July, 1862. I don't think that he owned any property.
His security, Daniel Sharp, Sr., is dead, and was, pre-
vious to his death, in possession of a farm of land,
but I don't know how the property stands now. Daniel
Sharp, Jr., I learned was dead - having been killed
at Springfield, Mo, last winter.

~~Bartlett Standley~~
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 10th day of Dec 1863

David A. Calvert capt
Company 8 4th Troop 8th Mo

United States
vs
Wm M Beally

Mar 17th / 62

МАН РИМЪ ОВАР / 1611

U. S.

vs.

William M. Beall } E. G. Jeffries, of Hurricane Township,
Carroll county, Mo. being duly sworn, this 11th day of Decem-
ber, 1863, testifies as follows:

I saw William M. Beall, of Hurricane Township, Carroll county, Mo. in Ballou's rebel company - he being a member thereof - in July, 1862. He was in prison in St. Louis, but I understood made his escape from there. He nor his security is worth anything that I know of.

E. G. ^{his} Jeffries
mark

I subscribe to the above facts

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

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 11th day of Dec 1863
D. A. Calvert, Capt -
Company E 4th Divd 8th m n

United States
vs
Thomas Neely

Wm. J. Neely

Mar 14 1862

М. Ч. Ч. / М. Ч. Ч. / 64

U. S.

vs

Thomas Neely

} Edward C. Fisher, of Grand river
 Township, Carroll Co. Mo. testifies on oath
 as follows: I saw Thomas Neely, on the 29th July,
 1862, in Buller's company, armed. He is now in the
 rebel army something over a year. He owns no real
 estate here, nor does any of his securities. Nor has
 any of them any personal property that I know of.

Edward C. Fisher

Bartlett Standley, of Hurricane township, Carroll
 County, Mo. being duly sworn, this 10th day of December,
 1863. Testifies as follows: I know Thomas Neely
 as a member of Buller's company. He was a private
 in said company. He was with Buller on the 29th
 July, 1862, when the printing office was destroyed in
 the town of Carrollton. I would suppose he is
 now down South, or in prison in St. Louis. I heard
 it was the latter. I don't know that he, or any of
 his securities, owns any property.

~~Bartlett Standley~~
mark

Sworn and subscribed to before
 me this 11th day of December 1863
 David A. Calvert Capt
 company 'E' 4th Prov E. Co. M.

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Office of Pro Marshal
Fifth Fed Dist North Ind.
Chillicothe Mo. Dec: 29th 1863.

Colonel

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose
herewith the sworn statements of
several parties in the case of the following
Bonds on file from Carroll County Mo.
Sydney Parker, Sylvester Fuller,
Wm. M. Beall, Daniel Sharp jr. &
Thomas Neely.

Very Respectfully
Yours obedt Servt
Wm M. Blumuth
Th. & Pro Marshal

Col. J. O. Broadhead
Pro. Marshal,
Saint Louis Mo,

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Wm. L. P. M. L. 1/64
Office of Asst. Pro Marshal
District Central Missouri
Jefferson City.

Wm. L. P. M. L.
Asst. Pro Marshal

Is directed by the Commanding
Genl. of the Dist. to request that
the following named prisoners be
sent to that point under charge of
Geo. Graham U. S. D. and also that
Geo. Graham be permitted to visit
the different Military Prisons in St.
Louis for the purpose of identifying
Prisoners of bad character &c &c.

Wm. L. P. M. L. 1/64

Office Assistant Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT CENTRAL MISSOURI,

Jefferson City, 186

Col

The Commanding General of this District, directs that I request you to forward to this place in charge of George Graham, U.S.A. and Guard, the following prisoners, now confined at Gratiot St. for trial - viz - Wm. Paul, Geo. Boveriss and James Reeves, notorious Bushwhackers & desperadoes, against whom there can be ample evidence obtained here for their conviction - Also that you permit the Beaver Geo. Graham to visit the different Military Prisons in St. Louis for the purpose of identifying prisoners of Bad Character

I am very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

St Col C. W. Marsh

C. A. Moore 1st Lt

Asst Pro Mar Genl

Asst Pro Mar

Asst Pro St Louis

W. O. Smith 1832
Report of Duties
and Bonds -
Taken at Office
Plot Book on
from Dec 15 to
the 31 inclusive
1832

W. O. Smith, A. 1832

Ms. B. 1. 3. 1. 1. 64

Report of Oaths and Bonds taken at this Office from Dec. 15th to Dec. 31st 1869
 by Thos. H. Macklin 1st Sub. Dist. Court Marshal 1st Sub. Dist. Court South East Mo.

Names	Residence	Oath	Bond	Date	Amount	Securities	Remarks
William H. Gray	Wagoners	"		Dec. 16 th 1869			
John F. Hodges	"	"		"			
Benjamin Perry	"	"		18 th			
John H. Cuddehem	"	"	"	"	\$1000.	Edward James	
Edward James	"	"	"	"	\$1000.	John H. Cuddehem	
George W. Reed	"	"		"			
William Chick	St. Francis	"		20 th			St. Francis Madison St. Lawrence. Cassville
James Bennett	Wayne	"		"			not to go out before 30 th day
Andrew T. Martin	Wagoners	"		"			
Thos. J. Rainey	Sarancou	"	"	29 th	\$2000.	J. J. Good. J. A. Tipton	
William Meyer	Randolph	"		"			

I certify that the above is
 a correct list of Oaths and Bonds taken by me during the time
 specified

Thos. H. Macklin
 1st Sub. Dist. Court Marshal
 1st Sub. Dist. Court South East Mo.

Head Qrs. 117th 1833

Chattanooga

Jan 30/64

Dec 26 1864

Palmer J. M. Highbird

Trades man Mr Gauge of
Arms Dept has possession of a
lot of goods belonging to Mr
Duryea Surveyor at his No 2nd
Requests that Mr Gauge be di-
rected to deliver these goods
to Mr Duryea

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Head Qrs. Dept. Comm.
Chattanooga Jan 30/64

Respectfully referred
to Mr. Gauge Treasury
agent who will release
the goods mentioned within
3d.

By command of
Maj. Gen. Thomas

Wm. Michael
Maj. & Col.

Recd No 2nd Lt. Jan 30/64

Charleston S. C. 5th July 1864

Respectfully returned
the goods mentioned in
the written communication
was delivered to Mr. Dwyer
on the 27th of January 1864.

Respectfully

H. W. Gair
agent for Dr. Gair

D. W.

Head-Quarters Fourteenth Army Corps,

DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Chattanooga Jan 28 1864

General

Mr Gage Treasury agent has possession of a
 lot of Goods belonging to Mr Dwyer my Purveyor
 come up thru bought for me and all proper as
 I am told for Army use and intended for these
 Head Quarters

I have inquired the order of the General Comdy
 that they be at once delivered I am not sure
 that there is any pretence that Mr Dwyer has
 property or intended any fraud and more than
 this as these goods were bought here by permission
 from Capt W H Deader I deny the right of the
 Treasury agents to seize or detain these without
 military permission

Undoubtedly the papers have been laid before the
 General I need some of the articles myself

Respectfully

John de Palmer

Major

Major W D Whipple
 at Genl

J. S. Mitchell Vol 1 1864
1834
Springfield. Decr 19. '64

Illinois State of
Lt Col. Jas. Oakes, Adjut

Enclosed report of Capt Jas.
Woodruff. Pres. of the Dist. of Decr.
to whom was referred the case of the
two men Louis Hughes. Thinks
Capt. W. views and connects
encouragements that the Sheriff
of Adams Co. Decr. be instructed
to hold the prisoners sub-
ject to the orders of the County
Genl. Dept. the no. in the
event of their obtaining
bail or being released for
want of evidence.

2 Enclosures

Ans. see letter to Mr. Graves
Jan 23-64

Wm. Lawrence

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.,

1864.

respectfully returned,

Orders must be taken
to present to His Gov. so he can
make requisition for of all.
The orders should be
submitted to the Grand
Jury - but as this thing
is required for the
dear case case the
name.

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

Widgar Moore being of lawful age makes oath
and says. I am a resident of Livingston Co Mo, line
near Moorville in said Co. and on the evening of
the 11th day of Dec 1863, I had gone out to drive up
some Stock and on my return, saw one man
sitting on his horse near S A Brooks Stone
and I saw three other horses hitched close by.
The man that was on the horse stated to me
that he wanted me to remain where I was
a while, and while this man and I were standing
there I saw Mr. Kietry coming up and the
man asked me his name, and if he ever
carried arms. I stated that I did not know
but it is likely he did, we stood there about
Ten minutes and another man came out
of the Stone and handed the man that had
detained me a Circingle, The man that
was talking to me was riding a Gray Mare
and one of her hind feet had no shoes on I
noticed this from the fact that she kept res-
ting one foot. The Gray Mare I selected
from a number of horses in Chillicothe
to day I know to be the same Mare that the
man above described was riding at Moorville
on the evening of the 11th Dec 1863. The three
other horses that were hitched at the time
The man kept me was one dark brown Gray
medium sized, the same horse that I selected.

from a number of others in Chillicothe Mo
Today, One of the other horses was also an
Dun Gray considerable harness marked and
had white hairs in his mane where the Calor
marks, this horse I have not seen since
The other horse I took to be a Bay at the
time, thinking that the row hair on his back
was great. But the mare I selected from
a lot of others in Chillicothe, I know to
be the same mare that was hitched at
Moonsville the evening before named,
The Saddle shown me in Chillicothe Mo
I think is the same saddle that the man that
arrested me at Moonsville was riding from
the fact that he had his pistol laying
before him and raised it up and went to
put it up again and run it under the
corner of his saddle which was loose.
This man held me there a prisoner while
the four remained and then told me to go
home and after I started he halted me
and asked one of the others if he had not
better take my saddle, and the other stated
that was too small to let me go on, but
not to tell anyone.

(Signed) Edgar J. Moore.

(Signed) Arthur
C. White

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
the 5th day of January A.D. 1864

Signed, A. J. Sraun

J. Cal. Cond'g Post. Chillicothe Mo.
W. Acty Asst. Pro. Mar.

James Anderson being of lawful age makes
oath and says I am a resident of Livingston
Co. Mo. and that on the morning of the 9th of
Dec 1863. I had stolen from my farm one
dark Brown Gray horse, considerably harness
marked and had some white hairs in his
mane where the collar works. was shod before
I had also stolen from me at the same time
and place a Gray Mare shod all round,
with the exception of her right hind foot,
was considerable harness marked. I
found the Gray mare described above
in the city of Quincy Illinois in the possession
of one Pinkard, I think, There were also
two saddles and three bridles stolen the
same night. I only found one bridle in
the hands of the same man that had my
mare.

Signed James ^{his} Anderson
witness

Signed / Attest C. P. White

Sworn and subscribed before me this 8th day of Jan 1864

Signed / A. J. Sraun J. Cal. Cond'g Post.
Chillicothe Mo. Acty Pro Mar.

13/ P. 100. 1814.

Office J. Ass't Provost Marshal Gen'l, Illinois,

Springfield, Jan. 19. 1864

Col. C. W. Marsh.

Acty Prov. Mar Genl.

Dept of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel:

Enclosed please find Report
of Capt. Jas. Woodruff, Prov. Mar. 4th
Dist. Ill., to whom I referred the case of
the men, Love & Hughes, submitted in
your communication of the 12th inst.

I think Capt. Woodruff's view
of the matter, including the question
of prior jurisdiction, is correct - I also
approve & recommend his further sug-
gestion, that the possible escape of
these men be provided against by
an order from me directing the

Sheriff of Adams County Ill to
have them subject to the order
of the Officer County Dept of the
Missouri, in the event of their
obtaining bail or being released
for want of evidence.

Please return the enclosed letter.

I am, Colonel,

Very Respectfully,

Your Off. Serv.

James Oakes

St. Louis Mo U.S. Cavalry.

U.S.A. D. M. G. Ill

Quincy, Ill.

July 10. 1864.

Woodruff James
Capt & Co Marshal
At Pittsburg

Wm. L. ...
...
...

Office Provost Marshal
4th Dist Ill

Quincy, Jan'y 16th 1864.

Lieut Col James Oakes

A. W. P. M. Genl, Ill

Springfield. Ills.

Colonel:

In reply to your letter of 14th inst I have the honor to report, that I have made investigation as ordered, and find that William Gore, George Hughes and W. H. Turner were arrested in this city on a charge of stealing 4 Horses in Missouri, and selling them in this city. The Sheriff informs me that on the 21st Dec. they were committed to Jail here to await trial at the March term of our Circuit Court, a few days after their incarceration Turner committed suicide by hanging himself in Jail. Gore and Hughes are now in Jail.

The Horses which they stole were reclaimed by their owners and taken back to Missouri. The money in their possession was placed

by them in the hands of H. L. Davis, a
Lawyer whom they employed to defend them.
Recognizances were taken from the men some
whom they stole the horses in Mo. to appear
as witnesses at their trial.

The prosecuting attorney informs me that
he does not consider it proper that the
men should be surrendered to the military
authorities, until after they have been tried by
the civil Court for the crime with which they
stand charged in violation of civil law.

If it is not proper for the men to be surrendered
by the civil, to the Military power, I would
respectfully suggest that it would be well
for the proper Military authority to issue
an order directing the Sheriff now having
them in custody to hold them subject
to his order, in case they should be
admitted to bail, or discharged for want
of evidence to convict them.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
J. W. Woodruff

Capt & Co Mar 4 Wis Ill

J. B. P. 17

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
Office Pas Mos General
St Louis Jan'y 11, 1864,

Respectfully referred to Major
O. P. Newberry who will immediately
report why the vouchers given him
for rent have not been delivered
to Major Will. and others also whether
he ever collected any money of any
person for permit to ship cotton
also whether amounts are due
from him to sundry persons
at Rolla this matter has been
referred to this office by the
Comd'g Genl and an immediate
report is required.

C. M. Marsh
Actg P. M. Genl

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List of notes & debts
due to citizens of
Balla. U.S. Major
A. Newberry
former Gov. U.S.
at that Point.

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Phy. David 1867

List of accounts and notes against O.P. Newberry former Provost Marshal at Kalla. Mo. which said debt were made and credit given him on account of his official position as Major & Provost Marshal

J. A. Bates, merchandize & money loaned	170 00
H. D. C. Taylors, order accepted of J. Mason	22 00
John Bates merchandize accepted " "	20 00
J. S. Harroth Stable Rent. " "	26 00
H. W. Eggleston Same " "	11 00
J. W. Linn for bread & cake " "	11 25
Wm. Taylor	17 00
Mutton Dishes for meat aboard	16 00
Doies. for meat.	7 00
John Myers, Jewellery	28 00
Wm. Grason, Saloon keeper, liquor & money loaned	47 00
Wm. Mills. Boarding " " "	6 90
Money he agreed to pay J. S. Harroth for J. Mason	8 50
Wheatbroth & Louis. money col. on voucher for office rent.	25 00
Wm. Amos, Amos House. Board bill	75 00
Keeping horses	5 00
Worce. & Co. merchants. for money charged for permit to ship cotton to S. Louis	50 00

Official
 O. P. Newberry
 A. D. M. G.

List of accounts and notes against O.P.
 Newberry former Provost Marshall at
 Kalla. Mo. which said debt were made and
 credit given him and account of his official
 position as Major & Provost Marshall

J. A. Baker, merchandize & money loaned	✓	170 00
H. D. C. Taylors, order accepted of J. Mason	✓	22 00
John Butler merchandize accepted " "	✓	20 00
J. S. Harroth Stable Rent " "	✓	26 00
H. W. Eggleston Same " "	✓	11 00
J. W. Lee for bread & cane " "	✓	11 00
John Taylor for liquor		5 00
Newton Debit for meat aboard	✓	16 00
Debit for meat	✓	7 00
John Myers, Jewelry	✓	28 00
Mr. Garow, Saloon keeper, liquor & money loaned	✓	47 00
Mr. Mills, Boarding " " "	✓	6 90
Money he agreed to pay J. S. Harroth for J. Mason	✓	8 50
Wheatbroth & Louis, money col. on voucher for office rent	✓	25 00
Mr. Annis, Annis House Board bill	✓	7 50
Keeping home	✓	5 00
Monroe & Co. merchant, for money charged for permit to ship cotton to St. Louis	✓	5 00

Official
 A. M. G.

Letter from Dr. A. B. Baker

No. 1

Dr. A. B. Baker

Roll No

Jan. 23rd 1864

Majors Newbery made a bill at my store for his wife and himself. He also borrowed some money. He has paid all borrowed money. I don't require official aid to collect what is due me nor have I authorized any one to use my name in connection with Majors Newbery. I am acquainted with men who reside in his country and his reputation is sufficient for me. Judge Warrmouth informed me that Majors Newbery would not return from St Louis and said that he would collect my debt for ten dollars. I paid him the money. Majors Newbery returned the next day and ~~paid~~ ^{sent} one hundred and forty dollars. I made Judge Warrmouth pay me back the money paid by me upon his representations.

Jas. A. Bates

attest
J. B. Bates Junr

Ly. Smith Co. Nov 1 - 64.

Pitts Jan^y 22nd 1864

I hold my order on Major Newberry
for Twenty Two Dollars I have
never sent that order to Major New
berry at Springfield

Wm J. C. Taylor

Hy. P. M. Co. Oct 1/64

I call your
attention to these
papers also

O. M. Newberry
Maj. Gen. U. S. A.

Springfield Mo
May 20. 1864

Major Understanding that you are about to leave this place under the chance of not returning, I cannot permit the opportunity of expressing my regret that you should be removed should such be the case.

Your attention to all your energy, industry, fidelity and integrity to the government of the U.S. have won you friends & secured you respect from all classes of citizens.

Permit me Major to hope that if you are to be taken from this district that it will only be to place you in some field where your abilities & reputation for business will find a wider field & more constant employ.

Respectfully

Your friend
R. B. Moore

19. 4. 50. 10. 11.

May A. S. Newberry has
paid me the first due
and I release him from
all further liability. He
has settled the same accor-
ding to agreement

W. Eggleston

Letter of Williams
& Eggleston

Rolla Mo:

Jan'y 23, '64

Received Twenty five
\$25- in full of
May O. P. Newberry
the amount of a voucher
allowed and collected
by him - for the rent
of office belonging to
J. Weil & Bro - for one
month, being the only
voucher allowed by
May O. P. Newberry
This voucher was col-
lected by May Newberry
He reported the fact
to me in December
1863 - and requested
me to wait with
him until he re-
turned from

Springfield, which he
expected to do about
the 10th of January - and
his return from Spring-
field on the 23rd of January -
he paid me the a-
mount collected by
him as per agreement
I am satisfied with
the arrangement as
made by him and
release him from
all further liability
or charge on account
of the same - I
hope the same will
be satisfactory to all
concerned

Sam^l Williams
Atty for J. Weil & Co

Further more
said Warmeth stated
to me if he could not effect
the charges in it some he
Warmeth would send
the same to Washington
this is true to effect
the removal of Major New
and that he intended to
make it stick somewhere

W. S. Grayson

Letter of
W. S. Grayson

MS. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1.

1864

Recd as Mr Jan 24

C. S. Grayson
of the Town of Wren County
of Phelps & State of Mo
hereby state to all whom
it may concern that I have
known Maj. O. C. Newbery
for some time and in all
his dealings have found
him always as it becomes
an officer and a Gentleman
And as for the giving
Mr. Wren with any account
that Maj. Newbery owed
me it is all False for I
considered for what ~~was~~
dealings said Newbery
and I had was my own
Business & he was good to me
for any sum he wanted

I again state that
Major O. P. Newbery
has as many friends
as any officer ever in
this Section of the country
and with all he can
have any money here
in this town he wants
this I do

No one trusted Major O. P.
Newbery on his official Rank
but as a Gentleman
and I have found him
as such

Yours Respectfully
O. Grayson

L. 9. P. 1120. Vol 1/64.

Copy

List of accounts and notes against O. M. Keating
former Provost-Marshal at Rolla Mo which said
debt were made and credit given him on
account of his official position as Maj & Provost-
Marshal

1 L. A. Bates Merchandise & money loaned. \$670.00

This case I refer you to letter No 1 - - -

2 W. C. Taylor order accepted of Fr. Mason. 22.00

This case I know nothing about "Frank Mason"
left me and was a scout on Gen Davis
staff some time before the date of the order

3 John Butler Merchandise accepted 20.00

Paid - Money was en route to him before
any complaint was made - Davis making
any -

4 J. A. Warrington's Stable Rent. 26.00

I never knew that he owned a stable

5 H. W. Eggleston Stable Rent: 11.00

Voucher collected and paid -

Refer to endorsement on letter from
Williams

6 L. M. Lise for Bread & Cakes - 11.35

Had a mess in Rolla. I know nothing of this
purchase. It may be right - if so will pay
it -

7 Charles Rohm, 17.00

Proved that I was security for some liquor
perhaps

8 Newton Albert for meat & Bread \$16.40
Bought by mess I suppose, so not
know the man by sight. Might if I saw
him

9 Loise for meat 9.00
I know nothing of it -

John Meyer, Jewellery 28.00
Refer to certificate enclosed

10 Mr Grayson, Saloon keeper, liquor money of 7.00
Paid some time ago. Mess owed him
a liquor bill. Refer to letter of Grayson

11 Mr. Mills Boarding 16.90
This is for a negro I suppose -
I will enquire if it is -

12 Weil & Brothers St. Louis Colon ^{free rent} benches for 25.00
Refer to letter of A Williams Act. Weil
& Brother,

184 14 Amos house Bill & Horse Keeping } 27.00
Has part been paid. Mr Amos } 3.00
assured me that he had not pushed
me for the money -

13 Morse & Co for money charged for permit
to ship cotton.

I know nothing of it - but would refer to an
explanation given as I suppose of the
same case. Now on file in Prov Mar
Genl's office

St. Louis Jan 23rd 1869

Col.

The complaints made against me dated Jan 11th 1864 and forwarded to St. Springfield. for report is respectfully returned with I hope a sufficient explanation. I am very sorry that I am obliged to lay under such serious charges and hope that you will give them your earliest attention

O. Newberry
Major & Prov. Mar.
1st Regt. Mo.

freake G. Am 30. 1874
of John Meyer

Kolla, Jan, 23. ^{2D} 11/1863

I certify that Maj. O. Newberry
never purchased any jewelry of
me

John S. Myers

Attest Geo. W. W. W.

kg. 21160. 1/64.

Springfield Mass

January 15th 1864.

I certify that Major O. P. Sudberry has dealt largely at my Father's store, and has invariably been prompt in settling his accounts, and any liabilities which he has incurred to my knowledge have always been met with perfect promptness. I have been personally acquainted with him both as a citizen and Soldier for the last nine or ten years.

D. W. Michard, Captain Co
"of" Cavalry M. S. C.

N. 71. P. M. W. 11-64.

Calla Bro
July 5th '64

Manuact. O. S.

Thanks to know
what has been done
with the charges
vs. O. P. Newberry
Pro. M. archer

P. M. W. July 10th '64.

Wollamms February 8th 1864
Provo Marshall, Gen

St Louis Mo

Sir

in regard to charges I made against
Major O. P. Newberry; I would like to
know what has been done in regard to
them - It is true he came here and
paid some of the claims, but that he
had collected of others but he did not
pay me the money he told me he collected
of mine for Barron Rent which I
propose to prove - he did not pay
Mr. J. C. Taylor order excepted of
A Mason one of his policies
he did not pay me money I found
Mason he promised to pay me
he did not pay Rice Bread Bill
nor bill for Street and
others others - did not only not
pay but never came to see us
here is it that we can't have a chance
to establish our claims against him
he told my son in St Louis last
week that when I came down he
would arrange the matter I was
two days in St Louis looked for
him could not find ^{him} though he

was told by my son Let Cal
 Warrumth when I where deposed
 he found - he returned here last
 night Left this morning for
 Springfield without calling to
 see of me - I shall if nothing is
 done soon so that he be compelled
 to pay me he competes to take
 other steps. I after me have
 trusted an officer because he is
 such. supposing of course from his
 position that he is certainly good
 for a few dollars we get the color
 sholder here will try somewhere
 else - I hope to be advised &
 think it is my duty to know
 how this matter was disposed of
 if it was - I want my Pitts I need
 it be promised me time and
 again to pay me I am not able
 to loose the amount - I hope to
 hear soon

Respectfully

71. C.M.W. 11-64

Callahan
 Duty 11/14

Warrumth. 20

Warrumth
 what has been done
 with the land of
 O. H. Warrumth
 I am not able
 to pay me I am not able
 to loose the amount - I hope to
 hear soon

C.M.W. July 10 1864

Rolla Mo Jan 28, 64

Wormoth J. S.

Says he is sick and confined
in his room and should it be
necessary for him to come to
St Louis request that a line
be sent him, has a number
of Acts. of parties drawn off
against May Newberry ready
to be sent in due form

C. K. W. O. Jan 30, 1864

W. H. P. M. Co.

Walla mo January 28th /64
Cal. Wash

Dear Sir

Should it become necessary for
me to be at Lewis please telegraph or write
me at Lima I would come now but have
been confined to my room for the last two days
& am not able to travel yet without endangering
myself - but if it is necessary I will run all
risks when you say so. I have a number of
Happ's of Parties here drawn off against the
members ready to be sent in one form & will
procure others made out soon as possible if
the proof is on hand if he desires.

I am very respectfully
Yours
J. J. [Signature]

H. A. Hall of the Missouri
Office for Mass. Genl
St. Louis March 7 1864

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Respectfully referred to
Major H. M. Burton Judge
Advocate at the request
of S. S. Warmoth.

I P. Anderson
Per Mass Genl

Head Quarters Dept. Mo.
Judge & Co's Office
March 8. 1864.

Respectfully returned
to Col. James
Anderson, Private then-
sured General, with
the suggestion that
as the charges made
in this connection
concern an agricultural
and not a military
service, it would
be proper they
should be inquired
into by him.
I have no acquaintance
with the
author of the let-
ter. P. Anderson
Major & Co.

Nov 17 Lively at at James
in this county kept it

Wells Mo March 1st 1864

Major Gen Sherman
Dear Sir

I refer you to
A. J. Brown
Judge Overbury
Expenses

on the sum number \$ collected 75-00 per rent belonging to

I know how you are overwhelmed
with business & hope you will excuse me for
troubling you with this little matter of mine. ^{with the money} If
the case can be turned over to Major Gen Judge
Advocate I should be much pleased & you relieved from
further trouble - Major Gen I regard a fine
officer & gentleman - I wish a hearing on the case
I can prove that he ^{newberry} has collected money for me
& kept with one of his Police here & withheld
it from me - I can prove others other charges
I preferred against him some time ago - many
of the persons he owes here are hard working citizens
who have heavy rent to pay & families to provide for & it
is a hardship to be thus treated - I could establish many
hard things against Major Newberry but have no disposition
to go farther than to get the debt he justly owes me
& my neighbors - hope you will excuse me for this
troubling you - I have the Honor Gen to be with
the highest respect your humble servant
James S. Warren

Wm. M. G. Co. April 11, 1864
Falla Mo. Paid 14.60

Williams. Sam. C.
To J. J. J. 1864

It has been able to get from
Major Newberry but one
voucher for \$5- for rent
Major Newberry collected
another but has not
paid over the money

Wm. M. G. Co. April 11, 1864

Rolla Mo: Jan'y. 14- '65
Messrs J. Neil Bros:

Dear Sirs

Yours of the 13th has just been recd. In reply I have to state that the only voucher I have been able to get in your favor for rent of your property here, was one of \$25- allowed by Major O.P. Newberry - then Provost Marshall of this District - now of the Springfield District - when he made out the voucher he required me to sign the receipt at the bottom of it - informing me that he would have to collect the money - & then pay it over to me - In a short time afterwards I was informed by Major Newberry that he had collected the money - and would pay it to me in a day or two - The matter stood this way some 2 or 3 months until he was removed from this District to Springfield - He in the mean time often promised to pay me - but has never done so - whether he intends to do so I cant say

The Quarter Master does not seem disposed to allow rent for the time Government Employees occupied the premises. The property is now entirely in the hands of private persons under written leases signed by me in your name. There was one tenant who was in possession of a portion of it - and properly owes about \$60 - but I am afraid I cannot make the money. I have in my hand \$50. in money collected for rent which I expected to take with me to Saint Louis in a short time or will send it, if I do not go soon - though I expect to go down soon. You had probably better consult the Military Authorities in Saint Louis in reference to your claim for rents against the Government. I do not expect to make the money on the claim as Dr. Parsons & Co. - N. Andrus was the "Co."

Respectfully Yours
Saml. Williams

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11.44. 1864. 21
Rella no. Jan 24. '64

Warrmouth. D. S.

Encloses statement
of N. H. Eggleston to
prove that Major W. P.
Newberry knew that he
Warrmouth owned the
property for which
debt is claimed
of Newberry &
asks that he have
a fair chance to
prove what he
says. True because

Per J. M. 24. '64

Rolla mo January 24th 1864

Col Marshall

Provo Marshall Gen

St Louis mo

Sir

I have been informed that Major Newbery denied here yesterday that he knew that he owed me for rent that he knew I owned the property I inclose a statement from Mrs Eggleston of whom I bought the property - If he persists in treating me wrong all I ask is to give me a chance to prove what I charge he paid the \$25.00 to Williams here von Meiler & Brother taking a receipt in which by his request Williams states that Newbery told him before leaving here he had the money proving precisely what I charged him with - why it is that he wants to wrong me out of my claim I can't conceive unless it is because I am helpless to lose it leaving a helpless family and a very poor health - it appears him some consolation I suppose to cause me more expense & trouble to collect the debt he owes me than it is worth - nevertheless I intend to stick to him answering my natural life but he shall pay me ~~or~~ I am ready to come to St Louis at any moment when the train goes
Respectfully
J. S. Merritt

The Adams Express Company,

Rolla Janry 23rd 1864

May O P Newberry rented of me a Stable
for use of Horses taken as contraband & ~~co~~
after Capt Blake was relieved to the 1st of Sept.
I sold the property to J S Warrmouth who
still let the rent go on as usual. I told
May N at the time and also spoke of
the rent due me being 11⁰⁰. I went east
in Sept & told him to pay my rent to
Mr Warrmouth. he said he would do so
& said he had conversation with Warrmouth
who told him he had bought the property.
He told me several times he had the
money for the rent & would pay me
Mr W spoke to him also & received
about the same answer as I did. that
he would pay it soon, about the first
of December he was going to St Louis
& said he would have the papers all
fixed to pay our bills. after he came back
& the day before he went to Springfield
he said he would pay me, or leave it
with his assistant or Mr Pomeroy to pay
me. the night he left for Springfield
he said (I think) he would pay as soon

as he returned, which would be in a few days. on Friday he came back & on Saturday ^{day 27} he paid me 11 dolls due me. I then gave him my rec^t for that amount as per agreement

I write this in justice to Mr Warrmouth to show that Mr Newberry did know that Mr W was the owner from Sept 1st 1863

H. W. Eggleston

For Roll No. 7836 See

Myrtle St. Prison Records

For roll No 7837 See

Myrtle Street Prison Records

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Roll of Citizens Prisoners
released by order of
E. McKinnis Dr Col
Dist Prov Mar, at Fort
Smith etc from Jan 15
to Jan 31 on Staff

ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT *Fort Smith Ark* BY ORDER OF *E. A. Holtung Lt Col Dist Prov Mar. from Jan. 15th to Jan. 31st 1864*

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
	<i>Adams James M</i>	<i>Citizen</i>			<i>Sebastian Ark</i>	<i>Jan 7 1864</i>	<i>Jan</i>	<i>20 1864</i>	
	<i>Durham W. A. S.</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>" " "</i>	<i>Nov 16 1863</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" "</i>	
	<i>Johnson Henry</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>" " "</i>	<i>" 20 "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>29 "</i>	
	<i>Thurston Thomas</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>" " "</i>	<i>Dec. 24 "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>20 "</i>	<i>Deserted Rebel Army 10 months ago</i>
	<i>Thurston Benjamin</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" "</i>	
	<i>Water Joseph</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>Fort Smith "</i>	<i>Jan 3 1864</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>28 "</i>	

No 201 of Memphis, Tenn. Jan 8. 47

Wadsworth S. A.
Major Genl.

I have had certain
of the "board members"
an residents of Mobile
& that our Heddenburg
in Honeywell & Co.
Employ of Louis is
connected with them.

File

answered by letter Jan 19. 47

Jan 18. 1847. C. M. G.

Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps,

Memphis, Tenn. Jan 8 1864.

Gen. P. B. S. Brodhead
Major Marshal Hull
St Louis.

In relation to the Boatburners I
have ascertained that J. W. Tucker
formerly an Editor at St Louis
now in Mobile is the Chief.

Major John S. Miller, C. S.
at Canton, Major Pleasants at
Panola are also Agents.

A man named Hedenburgh
in Honeycutt's employ at
St Louis is said to be with them.

This comes direct from Mobile
to me. Acknowledge receipt
of this letter

Yours obt. Servant

J. A. Newell
Major Genl.

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Fort Smith Ark
Jan'y 15. 1864

Provincus Dickofth
Major E. A. Bakins. Prov...

Payments herewith
semi monthly reports
relating to prisoners
in his charge
14 Exchange

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Returns of Buildings
and Property, rented by
E. A. Calkins, Maj. 3^d Cav. Arty
Col. & Dist. Com. Marshal at
Fort Smith Ark. for the
benefit of U. S. during the
two week ending January 15,
1864.

Capt Bardell
Dept of 6 16 Arty

1865.

Report of Buildings and Property (Belonging to Federal owners) by E. A. Cassius, Major
 3^d Cav. Wis. Vols. Dist. Provost Marshal at Fort Smith Ark. During the two (2) weeks ending July 15th 1864.

Description of Property	By whom owned	To whom Rented	Consideration	Remarks
Lots ^{nos} 3-4-10-11-12 Van Buren St. Fort Smith Ark.	Alukum	Dr. C. S. Walker	\$8 ⁰⁰ per month	Rented Decem. 4, 1863
A. N. 1/4 of 1/2 of A. E. 1/4 Lot. 31. Town. 5. Range 31. with Sawney.	Dr. H. Spring	Thomas and Riley	\$5 ⁰⁰ per month	Rented Decem. 4, 1863
Billiard Tables and Room	Henry Myers	J. M. Evans	\$7 ⁰⁰ per month	Rented Decem. 1, 1863
Guest Mill	Alukum	A. West.	\$3 ⁰⁰ per day	Rented Decem. 1, 1863
Store Lot. 7. Block. 8, Fort Smith Ark	Queensbury	Painter and Van Topen Butter	\$5 ⁰⁰ per month	Rented Decem. 26, 1863

Description of Property	By whom Owned	To whom Rented	Consideration	Remarks
Wooden Building on Garrison Avenue Fort Sainth Ark	Unknown	Clay & Brothers	\$1000 per month	Rented Decem. 10, 1863

I certify the foregoing Return is correct

E. A. Collins

Major 3^d Cav. Wis. Vol. and Dist. Provost Marshal

Aug. 1864

Return of Furniture
seized for Govt of
the U.S. from disloyal
owners for which E. Mal-
lans Maj 3^d Wis Heavy Regt
Dist. Provost Marshal is
accountable for Two (2)
weeks ending Jan'y 15th 64

	Solo China Ward	Pat Rack	Samples	Ches. containing China Ward	Volumes Books	Citizens saddles	Citizens Bridles								
✓	1	1	2	1	150										
✓	1	1	2	1	150	1	1								
✓						1	1								
✓	1	1	2	1	150	✓	✓								

I certify that the foregoing Returns is correct
 E. A. Latham
 Maj. 3rd Wis. Cav. July
 Dist. Provost Marshal

Return of Furniture
 seized for Govt. of
 the U.S. from disloyal
owners for which E. A. Latham
 Maj. 3rd Wis. Cav. July
 Dist. Provost Marshal is
 accountable for Two (2)
 weeks ending Jan. 15th 64

Aug. 1864

7-19-1864
Vouchers

Contract and Property
transferred to General
Durbin Capt & A. G. M.
By E. A. Alkins Maj.
3rd Wis Cav. Regt. District
Provost Marshal

Jan 1st 1864

RECEIVED, at Fort Smith, Ark., this 13th day of January 1864
of Major E. A. CALKINS, Dist. Provost Marshal, District of the Frontier, the following
Contraband property, stores, viz:

NUMBER or QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	REMARKS.
One (1)	Saddle	Unserviceable
One (1)	Bridle	do,
}	}	}

T. J. [Signature]
RECEIVED

[Signature]
[Signature]

449 Mill Hill

Return of Contraband
Captured & Confiscated
Stock for which E. A.
Calkins Maj. 3rd Wis Cav
Vol. District Provost Mar
shal is accountable at
Fort Smith Ark from
Jan^y 1st to Jan^y 15th 64

Return of Contraband, Confiscated, and Captured Stock for which
 E. A. Balkins Maj. 3rd U.S. Cav. Col. District Provost Marshal is accountable
 at Fort Smith Ark from January 1st 1864 to January 15th 1864

Date 1864	No. Voucher	From Whom Received	Dollars	U.S. Dollars	Cents	Shells	U.S. Shells	Articles
		On Hand per last Return	7	1		2	1	1
		Seized as Contraband Confiscated & Captured	9		4	1		
		To be accounted for	16	1	4	3	1	1
		To whom Issued						
Jan 1 st	1	Green Durbin's Capt & ag. No	2		1	1		
		Total Issued	2	✓	1	✓	✓	✓
		Remaining on hand	14	1	3	2	1	1

I certify that the foregoing Return
 is correct

E. Balkins
 Maj. 3rd U.S. Cav. Col.
 District Provost Marshal

F. H. 9 R. M. C. No. 1
Voucher No. 1

Contraband Stock
transferred by E. A. McKim
May 3rd W. A. Navy Vols Dist
Provost Marshal to
Young Derbin Capt. A. G.
Moat Fort Smith Ark.

Jan'y 1st 1864

RECEIVED, at Fort Smith, Ark., this 1st day of January, 1862
of Major E. A. CALKINS, Dist. Provost Marshal, District of the Frontier, the following
Contraband property, stores, viz:

NUMBER or QUANTITY.	ARTICLES.	REMARKS.
One (1)	Mule	Servicable
Two (2)	Horses	do.
One (1)	Pony	Unservicable

Friedrich
(OFFICIAL)

Wm. A. Calkins
Dist. Provost Marshal

419. M. H. 201. 10

E. A. Calkins, Major of 3^d Cav.

Wis. Vols. and District Provost

Marshal in account with

Cash

January 15, 1864

1864 Debit

Cash

1864

Credit

1864 Debit		Cash		1864		Credit	
Jan'y. 4.	To Cash on Hand from last Rept of Jan'y. 1, 1864	\$	266 00	Jan'y. 15.	To Cash on Hand	\$	387 00
" "	To Cash received from M. Ault; rent for Mill Property		42 00				
" "	To Cash received from Thomas and Riley; rent for Sawney		35 00				
" 6.	To Cash received from E. J. Walker; rent for property on Van Buren St.		8 00				
" 11.	To Cash received from John Audlem; rent for use of Public Property to Jan'y. 5.		15 00				
" "	To Cash received from M. Ault; rent for Mill Property		31 00				
" 13.	To Cash received from Clay & Brad's; rent for Wooden Building on Garrison Avenue to Feb'y. 13, 1864		10 00				
	Total	\$	387 00		Total	\$	387 00

I certify that the above account is correct
E. A. Collins

Major 3^d Cav. Wis. Vols. and District Provost Marshal

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Roll of Prisoners (Citizens)
received at Fort Smith Ark
By Ed Halking School Dist
Pro. War. from Jan'y 15th
to Jan'y 31st 1864

ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED AT Fort Smith, Ark. By E. A. Collins, 1st Lt., Dist. Prov. Marshal from Jan'y 15th to 31st Jan'y 64

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
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1	Sampson James H.	Private			Jan'y 24 1864	Polk Co. Ark.	Jan'y	24 1864	
2	Wallace Andrew	"			" 16 "	" " "	"	16 "	

Y 119 P.M. 1001 1st

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Semi-Monthly Reports of
Citizen Prisoners Released
at Fort Smith Ark. by Capt.
Coaling May 3rd West Dist Prov.
Marshal from Jan 1st to
Jan 15th 1864

ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT *Fort Smith Arkansas* BY ORDER OF *Major E. A. Calkins Dist. Secy. Missouri from Jan'y 1. to Jan'y 15. 1864*

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	<i>Pass William</i>	<i>Citizen</i>			<i>Scott County Ark</i>	<i>Novem. 18. 1863</i>	<i>Jan'y</i>	<i>13. 1864</i>	
2	<i>Spur John</i>	"			<i>Washington Co.</i>	<i>" 4. 1863</i>	"	<i>11. 1864</i>	<i>Boy 14 Years Old</i>
3	<i>Shuiston Richard M.</i>	"			<i>Franklin "</i>	<i>Jan'y 3. 1864</i>	"	<i>12. 1864</i>	<i>Took Oath of Allegiance</i>
4	<i>Hilson William</i>	"			<i>Montgomery "</i>	<i>Decem 3. 1863</i>	"	<i>7. 1864</i>	" " " "

F. 49. M. W. 1. 64

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Semi-Monthly Report
of Citizen Prisoners Recd
at Fort Smith Ark. by
E. A. Calvin Maj. 3^d Wis.
Cavry Col. Dist. Provost
Marshal from Jan'y 1st
To Jan'y 15th 1864

ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED AT Fort Smith Ark By E. A. Balkins Maj: 3rd Wis. Cavry Vol. District Provost Marshal

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	Blackwell G. D.	Citizen			January 7 th 1864	Fort Smith Ark	Jan	7 1864	Implicated in Horse Stealing
2	Galvest M. W.	"			" 3 "	Franklin County "			
3	Perkins Powhattan	"			" 7 "	Crawford " "			
4	Haley Joseph	"			" 3 "	Fort Smith " "	Jan	3 1864	" " " "
5	Wilson William	"			December 3 1863	Montgomery " "	Jan	7 1864	Released and took oath allegiance

~~Chas. Bennett~~
New York, Jan. 21, 1864

Julian G.
No. 4 N. 7th

Certifies to the loyalty of
W. S. Spear of Bennett
Co. and any favor shown
me will be conferring a
benefit upon a worthy man
(one instructed)

CP 114 No. 12 1164

State of Illinois }
De Witt County } SS

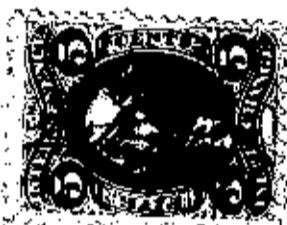
to all whom it may concern.

We the undersigned do solemnly certify on
oath that, we have been personally acquainted
with William E. Baker and Edwin Spence
who are now under sentence of banishment
from the State of Missouri to the interior
of the State of Illinois east of Springfield that
to remain until released by the said authority of
the Military department at St Louis Mo.
and hereupon solemnly aver that they have
conducted themselves since they have
been here (about one year) as well as the
most loyal and further we verily believe
that they are loyal and if allowed to return
to their homes in said State of Missouri
will be found on the side of the government
of the United States

Sworn and Subscribed }
to before me this 20th day }
of Jan 1864 }
E. E. Rodman

Geo. S. Spear
Notary Stillwell

Notary Public



And Phil. ...

U. S. No. 24, ...
January 26th 1866 ...
S. C. No. 36, Jan. 1866
March 1st 1866.

~~John~~

John

Provost Marshal's Office,

Seventh Congressional District,

STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Danville, January 21st 1864.

To all To whom these Presents shall come,

Greeting;

The bearer of this, George
L. Spear Esq. of Danvers Illinois has been in my employment as an
Enrolling Officer in this District, and that he is a loyal Citizen of the
State and of the United States. any favor shown to him will be
Conferring a benefit upon a worthy man

Respectfully Yours
W. H. Johnson
Capt Dan. Mar 7th Dist Ill

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P. M. Feb 1 - 64.

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Henneman No. Jan 3 1/2

Citrus. Chas. S. H. P.

Has recd your favor of
the 24th and directing me
to investigate the matter of
Dr. Booths trying to enlist
the negroes of our Boyle Elliot
now in the Southern Army.
As the parties in this matter
are in St. Cloud, 50 miles
from here & out of this Dist.
I cannot act in it un-
til receive further orders

P. M. Ely Feb 1st 1864

Hermann January 30th 1864

Lt. Col. C. H. March
acting Pro. Mar. General
St. Louis

Colonel.

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your favor of 27th inst. also a letter
dated St. Clair Jan 19/64 signed by J. C. Williams
and addressed to my brother Henry Citizen at
Washington, Franklin Co Mo. —

In your communication you direct me to
investigate the charges made by said Williams
against Dr. Booths for trying to enslave free
negroes, formerly the property of Bayle Ellet
and that I should be governed for my action
in this matter by the provisions of General Order

Dept. of the Mo Series 1/62 Copy of which was
received by me.

I suppose that through some mistake this letter
was directed to me instead of my brother Henry,
who was formerly Pro. Mar. at Washington, Franklin
Co. Mo and at present Adjt. Pro. Mar. of Enrollment
for Franklin Co. —

St. Clair, Franklin Co is entirely out of my district
it is situated about 50 miles from here on the S. W.
branch of the P. R. R. — I shall therefore not
act in this matter, until I receive further
instructions from you. —

I am, Colonel

Respectfully Yours
Charles D. Citizen

Capt Cash. Pro. Mar.

For roll No. ~~2846~~ ²⁸⁴⁶ See

Gratiot, St. Prison Records

Jan 8 - D.P. - 1864

Reading Penna.

Jan. 25. 64

Johnson, N. L.,

Capt. & Judge Adute

Forwards charges against
3 rioters from Coal regions
Conrad Horn,

Chas. Boyle,

Hugh Mulligan.

SR 202

Whig



Reading Pa
January 20th 1854

Mayor, I have the honor
to forward charges & specifications
against three others of the Boston
I hope to push them
through rapidly.

Very Respectfully
your old servant
Wm L Johnson

Mayor Just Schultz
any one

P. 24/ K. S. 1864

Hon. Pro. Military Commander
F. D. & May 24, 1864

Philadelphia Pa.
Ladwalader Maj. Gen. Geo.
Conrad.

acknowledges receipt of
an official extract from
Genl. Court Martial Orders, No.
106 War Dept. City of date, May
18, 1864 in case of Joseph
Fisher

Outing



Head Quarters Military Command,

Philadelphia, May 24 1864

Major: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of an official extract from "General Court Martial Order No. 106." from War Department, Adjutant General's Office, dated May 18, 1864, directing that the sentence of death in the case of Joseph Fisher, a citizen be remitted and the prisoner released from confinement, and to say that the same shall be carried into effect without delay.

I am, Major

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

J. C. Caldwell
Major General Command

Major John S. Schuyler
Capt. Genl. Staff
Chambersburg Pa.

Note: General Order No. 106, dated June 16, 1864, in relation to the execution of the Order No. 206.

7128
St. Louis Mo
Jan'y. 18th 1864

Allen. Capt. R. C.
Comdg. Grt. St. Mil Prison

asks to be furnished
with an order releasing
David Rasure, Clarinda
Rasure and John Raders.

O.P.M. Jan'y 19th 1865

Head. Qu. 2nd. Div. of the 2nd. Mo.

Office. In. Gen. J. J. J.

St. Louis, Mo. 19th 1865.

Very respectfully returned to Capt.
V. G. Allen, Comdg. Gratiot
St. Louis Prison, with a
copy of the order directing him
to deliver the prisoners to the
U. S. Marshal in compliance
with a previous order
holding them subject to the
requisition of the U. S. District
Attorney, by whom their
cases were to be disposed
of.

No order for the release
of the prisoners has been
issued from this Office.

J. W. Baker

Col. 2nd Mo. Inf. Genl.

Office Central Str. Mil. Prison,
Saint Louis, Mo. Jan'y, 18th 1865.

Col. J. H. Baker,
Pro. Mar. Genl.
Dept. of the W. }
Colonel:

I have the honor to request that you send me an order for the release from this Prison of the prisoners,

Lieut David Rasare,
Mrs. Clarinda Rasare and
John Reider.

These prisoners were sent to the Office of the U. S. Marshal on the 7th day of January, but have never been reported discharged from this Prison, as no order has been sent to me to turn them over.

Very Respectfully,
Yours Obedt. Servt.,

R. B. Allen
Capt. 40th Mo. Infy. Condg. Prison

Shelbyville Jan'y 29th 1864

~~1864~~ 1864
Substantive Commissary of
Provisions S. H. L. Col. A. S.
12th Corps

makes statement in regards
to disloyal citizens of Shelbyville
having special permits to
purchase supplies for themselves
& family

Recd Dis. Dept. of the Cumberland
Chattanooga Feb. 3rd 1864.
Respectfully referred to
Maj. Gen. H. W. Slocum who
will direct the Commissary
at Shelbyville to stop the
ractions of these people.

By command of
E. B. 108 Maj. Gen. Thomas.

Wm. Michael
Maj. 1864

Recd 1864 Feb 3rd by

Quar. No 11 1/2th Co. ~~12th~~
July 7. 64

Respectfully refer to Major
Genl. Sherman. Co. 12th
Corps. & attention called
to the endorsement of the
Department Commander

By command of
Major Genl. Hooker.

H. H. Arnold

a. s. g.

44837
1198

Head Ins. 12th Co
Fullahoon Jun 30th 64

Respectfully
forwarded for the in-
formation of the
Genl Comdr Dept

M. W. L. Co
No. 4,
Comdr

Head Ins 11th & 12th Coops
Dary 31st 64

Respectfully forwarded

Joseph Hooker
by
ans

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Head Ins 11th & 12th Coops Dary 31. 64

Office of Chief Q. S., 12th Corps,
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Washington, D. C., July 27th 1868.

Dear Mr. C. S. Wood,

Washington Camp,

Washington, D. C.,

Colonel.

During General

Stearns' stay in this place, I mentioned to
him the fact of there being "Special permits" given
to disloyal citizens of this place to purchase
necessary supplies for themselves and families.

I find on inquiry that the following named
citizens have such permits, and are daily pur-
chasing supplies: viz:

Mrs. C. McWallace, (wife of Cashier of "Branch
Bank of Germ", who upon the entrance of the U.S.
forces into this place decamped with all
the funds of the bank.)

Miss M. Mathews.

Miss Ann Wallace, (sister of Mrs. C. W. Wallace)

Miss J. Mathews.

Miss Felicia Hillthorne.

All of the above have permits, granted
on

General for the 1st of Feb. I will with the
Commander of this post,
I would respectfully submit that in
view of the time there is not much time
to be derived by a citizen of this place, from
taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Govt
and giving away bonds, if they can just as
well get all the benefits without it, and
be at any time ready to show our enemies
that they have been consistently his friends,

Your obedient servant

J. M. ...

Dr. ...

...

...

Head Quarters
Tullahoma Tenn 30th

Respectfully

Yours for the in-

formation of the

Genl Council of the

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P.S. (not to be sent to)

7850
Deputy Provost Marshal

Springfield Mo Jan 7-64

Burns St N. H.

Asst Prov Marshal

Encloses list of citizen
Prisoners now confined who
have been tried & are to be in
charge of Prov Marshal

Rooms Dil corn

Springfield Mo Jan 14, 64

Respectfully referred to Major
C. P. Keobury provost marshal
Dist of S. Mo. for further
evidence if there is any
if not to be disposed
of as the provost marshal
may think proper

E. A. Kennedy St
A Judge advocate
Dist of S. Mo

Cal. 1200 St N. H. Jan 5-64

7850

Head Quarters Dist 2nd Divⁿ,
Springfield Jan 8 - 1864

Respectfully referred to
the Judge Advocate of
the Military Commission
at Springfield Mo

By order of

Brig General Sanborn
W. D. Hubbard Lieut
& a. a. a. a.

Office Pro Marshal Dist S. H. Mo.
Springfield Mo Jan 7 1862

Lieut W. D. Hubbard

Capt. A. A. G. Dist S. H. Mo.

Lieut

I have the honor to forward roll of all Cit
prisoners now in my charge, who have been
or are to be tried by Military Com.

They are as follows

- Abbott W. J. - been tried
- 1 Appleby J. F. - Charges sent to J. Adm of Com.
- 2 Brady J. A. - Dr " "
- Branham C. P. - tried
- Barter Orin - tried
- 3 Friend James - Charges sent to Dist J. Adm June 8 '63
- 4 Foster John - Dr " J Adm Com
- Herrick R. J. - Dr " "
- 5 Leeper L. G. - Dr " "
- 6 Overstreet Jo - Dr " "
- 7 Stewart M. P. - Dr " "

The above is a list of all Cit Prisoners in my
charge. The impossibility of funding ^{ownself} the enterprises
has occasioned ^{unavoidable} great delay in preparing these
cases for the Military Commission.

Very Respectfully

Your Oth Servant

W. D. Burns
Capt. Regt.

G 834 O.P.M. 1864

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

St. Louis Mo
January 30 1864

Genl Court Martial ^{and}
Military Commission
A. S. Clarke J. A.

Take that Wm Huddleston
Ernie Hooper and Joseph
Quid be brought to St
Louis for trial.

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O.P.M. G. January 30 1864

Head Qrs. Dept. of the Mo.
Office, S. W. Mar. Dept.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 3rd 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Brig. Genl. Isaac C. Coe;
Maj. Wm. Brown, with
the request that the within
named prisoners be sent
as desired.

J. H. Baker

Col. S. W. Mar. Dept.

General Court Martial and Military Commission,

S. E. Cor. of Fifth and Pine Sts., Second Story, Room No. 3.

St. Louis, Mo. Jan'y 2nd 1864.

Col

I have the honor to request that the following named Prisoners be brought from the Alton Mo. Prison to this City and placed subject to my requisition, to be tried on charges preferred against them.

Wm Riddleston

Emis Hooper

Joseph Reed

I have the honor to be

Yours, Obedt D^t

Albert Stande

Emil & J. a.

Col. J. R. Baker
J. W. G.

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U.S. Army & Ordnance Dept.
Sedalia, Jan'y 5. 1864

Gentry Tom Major
5th Cav Regt C. M. M.

States that when Comdg the
Post at Sedalia in October
last, sent several dispatches
to me by Soldiers, but fearing
that they would not get
through safely, was ordered
by Col Hall, to send them
by Citizens, did so —
employing John Sly &
W. J. Shepherd, who made
the trip and are entitled
back to three days pay —

Requests that Capt Kerr
be ordered to put them on
his list, so that they can
receive the amount due
them.

order issued

W. M.

Rec'd at Sedalia D. C. M. Jan'y 6/64

Sedalia Mo. January 5th 1864

Gen E. B. Brown

My Dear Sir

In October last whilst I was in command of the post at Sedalia, I after sending a no of Dispatches to you & fearing they might not be able to get through to you as they were Soldiers, I was ordered by Col Hall to send two Citizens that I could trust that had the energy to make it through to you, I therefore sent Messrs John Shy & W. J. Shepherd, who did make the trip through to you, they are entitled to pay for three days each, Will you do me the favor to order Capt ^{Lee} Peir to add them to his list so he can pay them

Yours With Respect

Wm Gentry Major
5th I. R. E. M. M.

Office of the
Attorney General
Washington D.C.

Case No. 107

Copy of appointment
of commissioners to
hear and determine
the cases of State Dis-
senters confirmed at
Washington

Three Enclosures

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C. J.

Recd. H. M. B. July 1864

Alton Jan'y 28th 1861

Major Gen^l Weitzelmann

Sir

We have the honor to enclose
for your information copies of our appointment and
instructions, to apprise you that we shall very soon
be ready to proceed to Camp Douglas.

Please give such orders as will expedite the discharge
of our duties at that post.

I am, Your

Obdt Servt Resp'y

B. S. Cowen *Ans*

Copy

War Department
Washington City

December 2^d 1863

Gentlemen

You have been appointed a Special Commissioner to examine into and report upon the cases of political and State prisoners, held under the authority of the United States, at the State prison at Alton St. Louis, Camp Douglass, or elsewhere within the Department of the Missouri. For your services in the performance of this duty you will be allowed the usual compensation of \$8, per diem while actually employed and your necessary travelling expenses. You are also authorized to employ a clerk at a rate of not exceeding \$3, per diem. In the performance of your duties you will observe the following instructions: 1st As soon as convenient, you will proceed to the city of St. Louis and report yourself to the Commandant of the Department, Major General Schofield, who will give such orders to his Subordinates, as may be necessary to enable you to perform your duties. If there be any political or State prisoners in the City of St. Louis, you will cause them to be brought before you for personal examination, and to hear their statements, having previously obtained from the officers by whom they have been arrested, or any other officers, a copy of the charges or causes for which they are

and detentions have been made, 'Where necessary you will apply to General Schofield for aid to procure the attendance of Officers or other persons making arrests, and necessary information touching that subject.' You may hear the testimony of any persons acquainted with the facts in regard to the conduct of any prisoner, and take such means as you may deem right and proper to understand the merits of the case. This examination will be private and informal, and with a view simply to informing yourself of the propriety of the prisoner being retained in custody or discharged.

2^d. If you shall find a case where there is no further occasion for imprisonment you will make report thereof to Major General Schofield, who will order his discharge. If on the other hand, you shall find that the prisoner is one who ought not to be permitted to go at large during the existence of the present war, or that he should be discharged upon terms of taking the oath of Allegiance, or giving bond, or on any other reasonable terms which your judgment may provide, you will report that fact to General Schofield, and you may yourselves take paroles, administer the oath of Allegiance, and take bonds for good behavior towards the United States during the war.

3^d. You will keep a brief record, or docket of your proceedings, specifying the name, residence, occupation, age and sex of the party examined, the cause for which he was arrested, where and by whom, the arrest was made, and where he has been imprisoned; and also making your action in his case.

4th. If in any case you shall require special instructions from this Dep-

Assignment, you will apply for them.

5th. Having completed your examinations at St Louis, you will proceed to Alton, and hear and determine the cases of such prisoners.

6th. After having completed your duties at Alton, you will proceed to Camp Douglas at Chicago, Illinois, or to any other Camp, Military prison, or post, in the Department of the Missouri, where you may ascertain that State or political prisoners are confined under the authority of the United States, and to proceed to hear and determine their cases according to the instructions herein given.

7th. You are authorized to call upon Quartermasters for necessary transportation, when the ordinary channels of travel will not answer the purpose. General Schofield will also provide you with Stationery.

8th. General Schofield will provide you, or you may procure for yourself, a suitable room or place for transacting your business. On application to the Commandant at Alton, he will upon showing these instructions to him, provide you with the necessary quarters there, and the same will be done by the Commandant of Camp Douglas or at any other Military post, or prison where your duties may call you.

Your Obedient Servant

Edwin M. Stanton

Secretary of War

Roswell Marsh Esq^r

Hon^{ble} Benjⁿ S. Larned

Hon^{ble} Samuel W. Postrie Esq^r

War Department

Adjutant General's Office

Washington November 6th 1863.

Special Order

No 4941.

(Extra)

411, Messrs Russell Marsh, of Steubenville, Jefferson County, Ohio,
S. W. Postwick, of Cadiz, Harrison County, Ohio, and
Benjamin S. Cowan, of St Clairsville Belmont County, Ohio,
are hereby appointed Commissioners to hear and determine the
cases of State prisoners confined at Alton prison, Illinois, with
a view to their speedy trial, or their discharge, as the circumstances
may indicate. The compensation for their services will be eight
dollars per diem, for the time actually employed, and they will
be allowed the necessary clerical force, the amount of whose
compensation shall be subject to the approval of the War
Department.

By order of the Secretary of War

E. R. Townsend

Assistant Adjutant General

Official

E. R. Townsend

Assistant Adjutant General

Altow Feby 2^d 1864.

Maj Genl Weintzmann
Comd'g Northern Dept

Sir

The Commission rec'd a letter today
of which the following is a copy.

St Louis Feby 1st 1864

Wm B. Swanwick
Chairman Spl Commission

Altow Ills.

Sir

I am directed by the Major Genl
Comd'g, to inform you, that the Post of Altow has been transferred
to the Northern Department, Head Quarters, Columbus Ohio,
and that your communications should in future, be addressed
to Maj Genl Weintzmann, Commanding

I am Sir

Very Respectfully &c.

Samuel Egan

A. A. G.

Also Reports in the cases of Robert Henderson
and Thomas Beazley, with endorsements thereon, which
Reports with endorsements are herewith forwarded
with other reports, which please find

I am Yours Obedient Servant

Respectfully

B. S. Cowen Clerk

Free Will, Vol. 1. 1844.
Liberty Mo. Jan 25. '64.
P. 783

Genl. Nathl. Lewis
& U. Agent.

Thorse was bought by
one Jacob S. Lannan
of Clay Co. Mo. at a sale
made by Bro. Mar. Beattie
some weeks since for \$40.
now, John Lewis of Lewis-
ton comes & claims the
horse as one stolen
from him by John H. B.
the Bushwhacker.

What shall be
done about it

J. M. C. May 4th 1864.

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., *Sept 5th*, 1864.

Respectfully ~~returned~~,

*referred to P.K. O'Donnell acty
Asst Prov Mar at St. Joseph for
report.*

J. J. Burdick
Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

423. P.M. 11-12

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Head Quarters Sub: District
7th Mil: District S. W. Mo.
Liberty Mo; Jan'y 25. 1864.

Dear Sir,

Jacob S. Harmon of Clay County Mo:
bought a horse at the U.S. Sale of Contraband Stock,
made by Provost Marshall Beatty, at Liberty, some
weeks since, for which he paid \$45-

John Lewis, of Clinton County, claims said
horse, says he was taken from his place by "John",
the "underhacker", about the time Hattibury was
robbed by Scott & his band, last Spring —

Harmon & Lewis are loyal Men, and
Mr Harmon desires me to ~~write to you~~ write you about
the matter — He is satisfied the horse belongs
to Lewis, but don't like to lose his money —
Will you have the kindness to ~~return~~ return
him in the premises & Oblige Yours

Provost Marshall General
Broadhead
St Louis
Mo

Very Truly & Respectly
Wm. Grant
Lt & Adjutant

4225 11th St. N.W. Wash. D.C.
Phoenix. 7854
June 31. 64

A. M. Greenour
Lieut. & Capt. Mar.

John S. Agnew & Spence
Martin were arrested by
citizens of Washington to
resist to him. They released
them for want of evidence.
Gardner came to St. Louis
for one day on business.

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Office July 2nd 1864.

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.,

July 3^d 1864.

✓ 206
Respectfully returned,

What is the nature
of the business requiring
your presence in St
Louis.

E. A. Marsh

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

Genl Pitt Rivers

Povise Mrs

General C. M. Meacham
Asst Prov Marshall General
St Louis Mo
January 31/64

I have the honor to report to the
following names of ^{two} persons arrested and
sent to me by Citizens of Washington
John Lagane
William Martin

I have discharged both of
them for the the want of evidence nothing
could be proved against them

I am very respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant

Whisperer
Asst Prov Marshall
Jan 26 1864

P.S.

Can I come to St Louis
for one day on business

The black Mare mentioned within
has been taken in possession of by the
District Provost Marshal, and will
be returned to her owner.

As soon as
the Board make their final report,
it, with all the papers in the cases
to be investigated, will be for-
warded.

Thomas Ewing
Brig Genl:

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
Maine Jan 18 1864
Respectfully forwarded
to Major General S. R. Curtis
Comd'g Dep of Kansas
Signed G. M. Schofield
Major General
Comd'g
Dep of Mo

1356 Kansas City Mo. 12/64

Board of Investigation
President
Covant S. L. B.
Hall. S. Henry C. Recorder

Part of Board of Investigation convened at Kansas City Mo Dec 8th 63 by S. C. Dist of Border No 142, to examine into losses sustained by Citizens from the Military during the Shelby Expedition.

Off. Dougherty Co of Warrsburg Mo have sustained a loss of 22 hogs averaging a weight of 200 lbs and valued at \$5.00 each; taken by Troops under command of Genl Ewing, while halted at Warrsburg Oct 11th 63. No remuneration has been given for these animals. It is not known what particular Troops were taken by.

Clifton H. ...
one more ... was after ...
in the hands of Mr. ...
Co "F" 20th Vol. and sold by
them to James M. Nick's a private
and ...
(over)

of same property; who sold her to Josiah Collins, a Citizen of Big Kansas Mills Mo. by whom she was sent to Kansas City for sale, where she was purchased by Lieut R. J. Lewis 6th U. S. C and in whose possession she now remains. Mr. Dowell being absent on furlough, it can not be ascertained how said mare came into his possession.

Other matters referred to the Board, are delayed for a time, through want of proper information; it being difficult for the Board to investigate these matters, as the Troops comprising the Command of Genl Ewing at the time referred to, are now scattered and difficult of access.

S. C. Dist of the Border
Kansas City Mo Jan 10/64
Respectfully forwarded for the information of the Maj. Genl Comd'g the Dept.

The Acting Com of Subsistence for the Command that took the hogs from Dougherty and Co, has been ordered to account for them on his Return, and to pay said firm the value thereof, as ascertained by the Investigating Board according to the within report.

(over)

Kansas City Mo Jan 12th 1863
General

The Board of investigation convened at this place on the 8th of December 1863 in accordance with Special Order No 142 Dist of the Border Series of 1863. would respectfully report.

In the matter of the complaint of Wm Daugherty & Co of Warrensburg, Mo; that the said Daugherty & Co did sustain a loss of twenty two hogs averaging in weight about two hundred (200) pounds and in value about eight dollars (\$8.00) each; at the hands of the troops under command of Brig Gen Ewing, while the said command was halted at Warrensburg on the 11th of October 1863, as set forth in their statement and accompanying documents, and that no settlement was made for said property. The Board were made to ascertain what particular troops took said property.

In the matter of the complaint of Clifton Wood, of Secalia Mo the Board find that the mare

lost by Mr. Wood was shortly
thrust in the possession of a
private in "Co. E 2^d Cal. Balld." by
the name of McDowell. That
McDowell sold the mare to James
Hicks, also a private in said Co.;
Hicks on the return of the Co. from
the expedition sold her to Josiah Collins
a citizen living at Hickman Mill.
Now, Mr. Collins sent the animal
to Kansas City for sale where she
was purchased by Lieut R. J. Lewis
6th Kan. Balld., who has her now
in his possession. The Board
have been unable to procure the
attendance of the said McDowell
(he being absent on furlough) or to
ascertain in what way he acquired
possession of the animal.

In regard to the other matters
referred to the Board; it is deemed
advisable to delay the report a little
while in the hope of securing information
that will lead to the recovery of
some of the stock taken.

The fact that the companies
comprising the commands of
Conroy and Col. Peck on the
expedition to which this incident

refus; are now so scattered that
many of them are practically
inaccessible to the Board has made
its task one of difficulty and
must account in part for
the length of time consumed as
well as for partial and imperfect
results

J. M. Hubbard 1st Lieut 11th R.V.C.
President of Board
S. B. Cowart 1st Lieut. Co. C 5th U.S.C.
Henry B. Hall 2^d Lt 9th R.V.C.
Recorder of Board

Brig Gen. Ewing
Commanding Dist of the Border

Springfield Mo
Jan 28th 1864

Bigbee John S
Justice of the Peace

Affidavit of J. W.
Barnes in regard to
horses in the possession
of O'Kell seized by
Capt Owen at Spring-
field Mo

Rec^d H. L. Dist. Ct. Mo. Jan 28/64

State of Mo. }
County of Greene } St.

J. W. Burns of lawful age and qualifications after being duly sworn says -
I was Recruiter in the Service of the United States in the latter part of October or beginning of Nov^r and went into the State of Arkansas, under Genl Geo Mc Neil as such. At Cassville Mo. while in the pursuit of Shelby the baggage &c of the army was discharged from the train and soldiers were handed in order to facilitate our progress from that point to Fort Smith. Many horses were taken from citizens by the soldiers and on our arrival at Fort Smith many of the soldiers were mounted on horses thus obtained. The soldiers did not pay anything for the horses nor did they give Receipts. On arrival at Fort Smith Mr. O'Kill purchased many of these horses at prices from five dollars to Twenty dollars. They were bought principally from soldiers of the 18th Regiment Iowa Infantry. It was notorious to everyone that this was an Infantry Regiment and was not mounted when

it left Springfield. I purchased one horse myself from a Mr. Rice. The horse was taken from my possession by a Capt Hopkins of First Arkansas Cavalry. I afterwards saw him in Okell's possession. I don't know how he got him. Mr Okell told me himself at Cassville that the highest price paid by him for any of his stock was thirty dollars. The entire lot of horses thus procured by Mr. Okell was I have been informed seized by Capt Owen at Springfield. I am confident that the horses seized by Capt Owen at Springfield Mo. are the same that was bought by Mr Okell at or about Fort Smith from soldiers who had served and paid nothing for them. The horse which I had purchased and for which I paid thirty dollars was among the lot thus seized. I have had nothing for him Capt Hopkins who took him says he was stolen. I know nothing about him after being taken from me except as stated that I saw him in Okell's possession, who when informed by one of my claim answered me that he had bought him & I must help myself. I bought the horse of a Union citizen. He was sold to me

to prevent his being stolen by others. When
Mr O'Kell was buying the horses at Fort Smith
the impression was created that he was getting them
up to be turned over to the Government at actual
cost, but I did not hear O'Kell say so.

Signed

J. W. ^{his} Barnes
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th
day of January 1864.

Signed

John S. Bigler
Justice of the Peace within
& for Greene County Mo.

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Office Provost Marshal
- 2nd Cav Div -

Huntsville, Ala. Jan'y 17, 1864

Woodcock, Capt Albert

Provost Marshal 2nd Cav Div

Reports the loss sustained by
J. L. Hammond and Ist
Hemphey, Citizens by the
depredations of soldiers of the
2nd Cav Div.

Encloses op of J. L. Hammond

City

Recd Mr. P. S. ...

Office Post Marshal
 2d Division Cavalry
 Huntsville Ala Jan 17/64

Captain

Yesterday as requested by the
 General Commanding I reported the amount
 of losses sustained by certain Citizens from
 Depredations made by Soldiers of the Command.
 In addition to said report I would respectfully
 submit the following as stated by the parties injured.

Injured Party	Residence	When Taken	By Whom	Articles taken	No or Quantity
H. L. Hammond	11 miles out on Pulaski Road	Jan 14 th	Soldiers of Gen Crook's Comd	Hams & Shoulders Cows	24 lbs 2 800
Col H. Humphrey	1/2 mile north Holly between Fayetteville & Pulaski Rd	" 15 th	"	Large Fodder Hams & Shoulders Ear Corn	9 Stoves 7200 ^{lbs} 4000 ^{lbs} 20 Cows 3000 ^{lbs}

Enclosed herewith is statement or account of Judge
 H. L. Hammond

Very Truly
 Your Obedt Servt

Albert Woodcock
 Captain and Post Marshal
 2d Division Cavalry

To
 Capt Kennedy }
 A. G. 2d Div Cavalry }

United States of America

1864

To F. L. Hammond D^r

Jan'y 14 To 24 pieces Bacon - hams & shoulders

60 lbs. To be between 350 & 400 lbs at

" 2 Cords - for Beef 800 lbs - - - - -"

Taken for the use of Genl Crook's Command

on their March to Huntville. when Camped

on my plantation -

F. L. Hammond

7858

Office Provost Marshal
2^d Cavalry Division

Monteville Ala Jan 15/64

Woodcock Capt Albert

Pro Marshal 2^d Cav Div

Reports the loss sustained by
certain ~~belongings~~ owing to dep-
redations committed by men
in 2^d Cav Div.

~~City~~

Rec'd via M. A.

Office of Provost Marshall 2nd Div. Cavalry
 Huntsville Ala. Jan'y 15th 1864

Captain,

As directed by the General I submit the following report of losses sustained by depredations made by certain ones of our command to wit:

Names of parties injured	Residence	By whom injury was committed	Articles taken	Quantity
James H. Humphrey	Near Huntsville	Men armed with Carbine	Flour & Shingles	1000 lbs
George June	do	do	Flour	36 lbs
Daniel Carrished	Near Judge Hammon	Men armed with Spencer	do & ^{shingles}	600 lbs
Samuel T. Garrison	do	Thought to be Wilder's men	do	600 lbs.

The estimate of the amount of loss as above set forth I arrived at by the statements of the injured parties only

Most Respectfully

Albert Woodcock

Capt & Provost Marshall

To Captain Kennedy
 A. A. A. G.
 2nd Div. Cav.

U 28/10/1911

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St Louis Jan 4/11

Carver B. S.
Am. Com

Main papers in
the herein named
cases

M. J. D. 14. 1911

From Special Commissioner
St Louis Dec 14th 64

Col. W. Marsh
C. A. P. M. Genl.

Sir

Will you kindly per favor the papers
in the following cases.

Terrence Hanson
George W. Glass

We would also say to you to ask Sicut O'Brien who
was requested to appear before me yesterday to come before
the Commission this morning at earliest opportunity

Yours oblige

Yours Respectfully

P. S. Cowan & Co

for C. K.

W. Hoffman
Com Gen of Prio

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Telegraph asking
by what authority
McCarty
Hamilton &
Browning
were
discharged

2 copies
W. Hoffman

W. Hoffman

Recd July 20/64

Recd July 19/64

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

Wassett

Date

Sept 19

1864

To

Col P. A. Foster

Fort McHenry

Please report by what authority Paul McCarty, Tom M. Hamilton, & Abram R. Browning citizens prisoners at Fort McHenry were discharged.

Col Hoffman
J. G.

Alphonse ~~Blanc~~ ⁷⁸⁶¹ ~~Blanc~~ ^{an 2360}

Alphonse Blason
Calson Street, County.

Reports herein
named parties as
released on rolls
above, which are
enclosed.

At
the Board of Capt
Purdett.

C. R. W. / Feb 2, 1864

~~St. Louis Post~~
Military Prison, Alton, Illinois,

January 23rd 1864.

St Col G. W. Marsh
Actg Provost Mar Genl
Dep't of the Pri's

Sir

I have the honor
to transmit herewith the enclosed
bond and oaths of John H. "Geo"
and John Dunn respectively and report
that they are this day released as per
order

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Wm. Allen
Col Commanding Post

A. 19 1/2 M. 1854 - 1854
Alton Brown Jan 29, 1854

Alton Brown
Chestnut Hill County

Reports the Linn
na. no families as
having been released
on oath about
Encloses copies of

file
Datto to Capt. [unclear]

CRW
Feb 2, 1854

Headquarters Military Station,

Allen, Ill., January 29th 1863.
Lieut. Col. C. W. Marsh }
Act. Prov. Mar. Genl.

Col. I have the honor to inform you that in compliance with Special Order No. 26 Officer of Prov. Mar. Genl. Par VII VIII and IX the following named prisoners have this day been released, by John S. Thomas, William S. Painter citizens of Monroe County Mo. and W. C. Wilkinson citizens of Audrain County Mo. Enclosed is Copy of Cert.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt -

W. Allen
Col. Commanding this Station

No. One's Dist. Nashville
Nashville Jan. 14, 1864
Miss Lipman & Mann
will not be disturbed
in the possession of the
premises described herein
except by process
from the judicial tri-
bunals of the Country
By Command of

[Redacted signature]

To Major General Rousseau,
Candy District Nashville.

or Petitioners Lewis Lipman
and John Maas residents of Nashville and
doing business under the firm name of Lipman
and Maas, respectfully represent, that having
been summoned under a writ of forcible entry
and detainer, by one Thomas Slater claiming
to be the right and lawful lessee of No. 9, on
the South side of the Public Square, Nashville,
to appear before G. M. Southgate and two other
Justices of the Peace for Davidson County, Tennessee
and show cause why they did not vacate the
above specified premises, did so appear before the
said Justices on or about the seventh day of Jan-
uary 1864. That judgment was then and
there awarded in favor of the Plaintiff, the
said Thomas Slater and against your petition-
ers; whereupon your petitioners in accordance
with the Code of Tennessee, and before the expira-
tion of two days thereafter, appealed to the Cir-
cuit Court of Davidson County and entered into
bonds, for twice the amount of the rent of said prem-
ises, with good and lawful security, to prosecute
said appeal.

That thereafter, to wit; on the 14th day of Janu-
ary 1864 came parties in pursuance of an order
authorized by Andrew Johnson Brig.
Genl. and Military Governor of Tennessee for the

purpose of ejecting your petitioners from said premises in contravention of the laws of Tennessee for such cases made and provided.

That your petitioners have always promptly and faithfully paid the required rent for said premises.

Your petitioners therefore, believing that they have been harshly dealt with, respectfully ask that you will interpose your authority in the premises, and grant them such aid and assistance, as will entitle them to their rights and privileges under the laws, as provided in Part III. Title 2. and Chapter 4 of the Code of Tennessee.

Most Respectfully
Your Obedient servants
Lipman & Maas.

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Reading Penna
January 23rd 64

Johnston H. G.
Clerk & Judge Asst

That 10 men confined
at Ft. Mifflin be
forwarded to Reading for
trial

S. R. 202

S. J. W. D.



Recd Ad. Pro. Milita Par 26th 1864.

Head Quarters
Dept of Surgery
Manufactury

Jan 25 / 64

Respectfully refers
to the Genl of S. Ferry
in regard Philanthro
will send the picture
named men
under guard to
Reading and turn
them over to the
Genl of S. Ferry
Lehigh Dist

By Command
Genl of S. Ferry
W. Schuyler
M. T. A. G.

Reading, Penn.
January 23rd 1862

Major. I have the honor to
request that the following names
will be added to Reading, under
your first brigade in
Military Commission.

1. Charles Barker
2. John Campbell
3. John Carter
4. John F. Egan
5. Charles H. Dyer
6. John H. ...
7. ...
8. ...
9. ...
10. ...

There are no more in Fort ...
It is thought better to try
and begin in receiving ...
are assigned in this place.

Very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

John ...

Captain ...

Major ...
A. A. ...

1784
1st Div. Dry Dept
Relay Room Dec. Jan. 3rd 1864
acts

Respectfully returned a letter from
you with the information that Lewis Cooper
of the 1st Co. Regt. was detained a short
time for the execution of the Direct
Order at Ansonia, Ga. and
of papers to obtain it upon the lands
of secessionists or rebel sympathizers.
After several days search it report-
ed to me that he had found the re-
quired papers on the same
of a reputed Southern sympathizer.
Before ordering the burning of the
papers I made personal inquiry
and was told by Union Agents
in the vicinity of the land that there
was no question about the papers being
Red back. Mid Dept Jan. 3rd 1864

belonging to Opponents of the Government, and these parties say so now.

At the solicitation of Mr. Deady, I directed Capt. Wood, Engineer, to make
then coming into me an estimate of the amount of timber consumed in the erection of the Beck House, a copy of which is given below.

98 Logs, 30 cubic ft. each. —	2940
98 " 21 " " " —	2548
12 " 30 " " " —	360
10 " 50 " " " —	500
<u>15 " 15 " " " —</u>	<u>1790</u>
213	4518

A copy of this memorandum was sent Mr. Deady at the request of Mr. Deady.

Since the above estimate was made a few more logs have been cut, say, 16 = 480

To obtain further evidence to establish the ownership of the land would require the examination of Records not in my possession.

E. A. Tyler
Brig. Genl
Comd'g

State of Maryland

Frederick County, Sect.

Oz this Ninth day of March 1865
Before the subscribed Justice of the Peace of
the State of Maryland in and for Frederick
County. Personally appeared George Padget
and Charles E. Gilbert they being known
to me to be persons loyal to the Union
and Government of the United States and
made oath that they are acquainted with
Chas Carroll and Tavis as an owner of
real estate and a loyal man, that they
live in the vicinity of his lands and that
said lands are noted for having some of the
best timber in the State thereon, that the
United States have been cutting wood for
block house purposes from said timber
lands, and that we estimate such timber
at ~~fourteen~~ eighteen Dollars per tree, that the
number stated in the accompanying age
is correct to the best of our knowledge
and belief we having since gone over the land

G. W. Padget
Charles E. Gilbert

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
ninth day of March 1865

Ezra Michael Justice of the Peace of the
State of Maryland in and
Fred^l County

Maryland, Frederick County, Sect.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT Ezra Michael
Esquire, before whom the foregoing Affidavits were
made and who has thereto subscribed his name, was at the time of so doing, a Justice of the Peace of
the State of Maryland, in and for Frederick County, duly elected, commissioned and sworn.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto subscribe
my name and affix the Seal of the Circuit Court for Frede-
rick County, this 14th day of March
A. D., 1865

Jos. M. [Signature]
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

The United States D^r

1864

To Chas Carroll Macdaves

To \$770 trees cut on Chas Macdaves land
situate in Fred^d County, Maryland
at \$10. ⁰⁰ per tree, said trees having
been cut in the summer fall^x.

Wm^o of this year.

\$1770.

111 "336" 1865 Vol 2.

Baltimore March 15th 1865

Maclanish Bros, Co,

Files his claim for \$1770.
being the amount of estimated
value of timber on his land,
cut by order of U.S. Govt. for
block house purposes, and
encloses evidence of his loyalty.

One Enclosure

~~Received by
S. C. Maclanish
for his claim for
6 Years, as he desires
to withdraw his claim.~~

Recd Mt. Dept. March 16th 1865

Bakersfield 15 65
May Genl Morris

Dr Sir

I herewith file
my claim for (\$1770) seven seven
hundred and seventy dollars, being
the amount of estimated value of
timber on my land cut by order of
U S Govt for block house purposes.

For evidence of my loyalty I refer
you to the letters of Court Cornin and
Frances Cochran Esq

Hoping this claim may be promptly
& satisfactorily settled

I remain

Respectfully yours

W. H. Melvick

To
The C Yearley

Y. "8" 1864 Vol 6

Baltimore Md Dec. 24, 1864

U. S. A. 1865
Yearly, Thos. C.

States that the United States have taken possession of land owned by Chas. Carroll McTavish, and have been cutting timber on it. Makes advice as to how to proceed to obtain pay for it. Encloses declarations from Naval officers bearing testimony to Mr. McTavish's loyalty.

Two Enclosures

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. Dec. 26th 1864.

Respectfully referred to

Brig. Genl. C. B. Tyler
Commanding 1st Sep. Brigade, for
investigation and report.

Please return these papers.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Wallace

M. Lawrence
A. A. Genl.

Rec'd Middle Dept Dec. 24, 1864

Bucks Dec 24 64
Col L B Lawrence
Asst Adj Gen
Sir

Some two months

since the State took possession of the wood
land owned by Charles Carroll Mactavish (as trustee
for his mother Mrs Emily Mactavish and his Aunt
the Duchess of Leeds, after the death of the latter
he became owner absolutely) I called on Gen
Taylor who from time to time said he would investi-
gate the claim, but stated that the land
belonged (as he was informed) to a Lady who
sympathized with the south, this I denied and
told him who was the owner & offered to prove
the loyalty of Mrs Mactavish, then sought
Charles Mactavish Esq, I have since seen
Gen Taylor who informed me that he had
written to Mr Mactavish, but as no letter
was received, I wrote to Gen Taylor notifying
him of that fact, and asking him to furnish
us the amt of timber cut, and advise us how

to proceed to obtain pay for the same, dated
21st Nov^r 64. Since then and within a few
days I have been informed that the cutting
of the trees for block house purposes has
been resumed.

The letters which I showed you this morn-
ing & which I hand you herewith are
addressed to Genl Taylor & I would like to hand
them a quire so as to deliver them to him
in case you think he will give us any
satisfaction relative to the claims.

I may mention that I have been on
the land and that the wood cut by order
of Genl Taylor is on the land referred to
above and that Mr Macdowell has
been from the first a Lincoln Union
man, and that notwithstanding the
loss of a large amt of property consisting
of negro slaves, and fences destroyed &c
still remains such.

Very Respectfully
Yours ob^t Serv^t
Thos C Harley

Commandant's Office,

NAVAL STATION, BALTIMORE.

December 24th 1864.

General;

To Mrs. Emily McFavish
and Charles Carroll McFavish Esq. have
through their Agent, Mr Thomas C Yearly
applied to me for a few lines to be presented
to you. It therefore affords me great
pleasure to assure you that they are
among the most faithful and loyal
residents of this City, to the Government
of our Union. This testimony I am
confident will have due weight with
you in any decision you may be called
upon to make in regard to their property
in Frederick County particularly. I have
only to add that Mr Charles Carroll McFavish
was one of the first and most prominent
Citizens who nominated our present Chief
Magistrate.

Brig Genl. E. B. Tyler U.S.A.
Comdg. Relay House
Baltimore. Co.

I have the honor General
to be Your most Obedt. Servt
W. H. Dornier
Commodore
Comdg. Naval Station

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East Coast

Reference

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., January 12th 1864

Report of Provost Marshal for Day 11th 1864

Passengers from Balto were reported and the oath of Allegiance was administered to "Males" at this office, and to "Females" on board the Steamer.

One hundred and Sixty seven (167) enlisted men, "Recruits and Convalescents" were received from Camp Distribution, and forwarded per Mr. S. R. Spaulding to their respective serving in the Dept. of N. C.

Emanuel Camp Citizen was in compliance with your order forwarded to Norfolk, to appear before the Provost Marshal to be placed under bonds.

Two (2) Rebel Deserter and two (2) Refuges from Camp Distribution were received and released, having been detained the usual time. Three (3) were permitted to go to Norfolk and One (1) to Balto, upon taking the oath of Allegiance.

Patrick M. Guinness Citizen employed in the 2^d Master Dept, was arrested charged with creating insubordination among the employees by Capt. Wm Holden A. Q. M. I have confined him for further orders.

Seth Mack Citizen refugee from the South, was received
from Yorktown, and sent to Camp Distribution to be detained
the usual time.

All quiet at this Post, and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted
Wm. L. Chesnut.

Capt. and A. D. C.

Provost Marshal

Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler
Com^d Dep^t of Va^{ca} N. C.

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The following is a list of the
 names of the persons who
 have been appointed to
 the various positions
 in the office of the
 Secretary of the
 State of New York
 for the year 1909.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., Jan'y 1st 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal
for Dec. 31st 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.

Fifteen (15) Political Prisoners from the North and One (1) from the Guard House, were placed on board the Flag of Peace Steamer for passage to City Point.

Jacob Peyer Citizen received from Balto. was in compliance with your order confined in Guard House for further orders.

Eugene Hill Prisoner of War received from Washington D.C. was confined to await transportation to Point Lookout, Md.

Eleven (11) enlisted men "Recruits" 9th H. Vol. Four (4) enlisted men 101st Pa Vol and Four (4) 99th N.Y. received from detached service as Provost Guard were placed on board Str. Guide for passage to Newberne N.C. to rejoin their respective regiments for duty.

John Ford and Bernard Kohn Citizen refugees from the South,

were received from Camp Distribution having been
detained the usual time, I have permitted Ford to
go to Balto. upon taking the oath of Allegiance and
Confined "Kohn" in Quarters House, on suspicion of
being a "Blockade Runner"

Camp Hamilton,

All quit at this Post and

Respectfully Submitted

Wm. C. C. C.
Capt^{and} Provost Marshal

Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler
Comd'g Dept of Va^{and} N.C.

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12th 15th Co.

1864

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Hqrs 3^d Div 15th Co.

Montreal Ala Aug 17

Smith bro & C.

Brig Genl.

~~Order~~
States the various feelings
prevailing among the citizens,
and gives the names of rebels and
rebel sympathizers.

Recd 15th Co

Recd. (Aug 15th 1864)

Aug 17

Head qrs 3^d Div 15th A.C.

Huntsville Ala Jan'y 14th 1864

Maj. P. B. Townes

a a Genl 15th A.C.

Major

Joel Childers a reputed loyal Citizen

lives near the mouth of Paint Rock, informs me

that there are a great many Citizens who are well disposed

towards the Gov^t of the U.S. that they are very much annoyed

by Rebels among them and ~~the~~ others who Cross the River

frequently that they (the well disposed) are willing and anxious

to organize under the Authority of the U.S for the

purpose of Picketing the River and defending their homes

but do not wish to be subject to be ordered away by serving

with other Troops it seems to me that it would be good

policy to have these people commit themselves fully

in favor of the Gov^t of the U.S. and that every inducement

should be held out for them to do so

it is said also that there are a number of Persons who

have permits to buy Cotton in this County and are
buying from disloyal ~~persons~~ ^{owners} or their Agents in Paris
where the former have abandoned their Residences, learning
that Cotton was being hauled to Brownstown I have instructed
Lt Col Hapshel in all cases where an attempt was
made to load Cotton on the Cars to seize it and hold
Subject to further orders

I should also be in favour of requiring all Citizens to
take an oath of Allegiance or ~~leave~~ go beyond our lands
& where they choose the latter that the L M take charge
of their Furniture &c

Not knowing what the orders of Maj Genl Comd this
Department are upon these Points & having no instructions
I respectfully Submit them for the Views of the Major
Genl Comd Corps I would also ask if it is the intention
to regulate these matters independent of the Comd
Officer of this Dep^t

There are I am Credibly informed 4 or 8 persons noted

Guerrillas, (probably the same who placed the
Torpedos on the Track) living along the line
between Brownsboro & Scottsburg, Mr Ruppel
and a man named Moore at Vienna, two Watsons
live 5 miles on the other side (from here) of Owens
Mill, 3 men named Brooks and one McLuff
on the mountains near New Madison I have
a man out trying to get information that will
lead to their capture in which event I have
promised him a reward, if I get any information
that can be made available at the other end of the
line will communicate it

I think if Maj Gen Logan would make his H^q qrs here
much good would be accomplished by encouraging the
Citizens to come forward and declaring themselves for the
Union,

Gen L Crook is expected here with his command
to day, as I am not Rank enough for him this

a strong reason for the Genl's coming altho I do not know
that there will be any conflict yet there
might be, cannot always tell about these
things

I have not been well since my arrival have
either strained myself or got Rheumatism I do not
know which improving however

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
Jno. A. Smith
Brig Genl

592 (4415276) 1864

Ms A. 9. 2. 3. 1862

Manly, N. Y. Oct. 11. 1864

Smith, Genl. &

Brig Genl.

Manly, N. Y.

Oct 11

Notes the various feelings

and pains the various of relief and

relief by myself they are

Ms A. 9. 2. 3. 1862

Ms A. (Ms A. 9. 2. 3. 1862) 1864

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Fort Leavenworth Ks
- Jan'y 7 - 1864.

Capt Dunlap
Comdy Post

Send description of some
of the prisoners that escaped
from prison at that Post -
not long since - For a
fuller description of the
prisoners require of Sub
Genl 15th Kansas Vols -

R^o P. M. O. Det. P. Jan'y 11 64

Head Quarters, Fort Leavenworth,

January 7th 1864.

Capt. C. G. Hill

Asst. Provost Marshal Dist. of the Border.

Sir

Your of the 5th inst
was received and referred to our Comdg Officer and in
reply I would say, that Charles Badcliff is about twenty
four years old. Five feet five inches high - Light brown
hair inclined to curl - front teeth all gone except the
right eye tooth - light beard and smooth shaven - Slen-der
built and shows marks of long confinement, having been
confined since Apr. 23^d /63.

James Williams five feet nine inches high - brown hair
gray eyes - full face - medium beard - smooth shaven -
tolerably heavy set - Slightly morose temper generally - Confined
by Gen. Ewing Aug 7th 1863. John Wilson and William
Ogden confined at the same time by the same authority
description not remembered and cannot be obtained.
For particulars in regard to Oliver B. Shepherd confined

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Nov. 13th / 63, Consult Lt. Emmet Poph. "E" Co. 15th Kan. Col. Cav.
Mathias Snooks five feet ten inches high - Dark complexion -
Black hair and eyes Confined Dec. 10th 1863.

The other prisoners escaped are men of color
charged with desertion - Description not remembered
by name.

I have the honor to be
Yrs. Very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

O. J. Dunlap
Capt. 15th Kan. Col. Cav.

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REPORT

OF

Persons and Articles Employed and Fired

At _____

During Month of

Jan, 1864

By _____

C. W. [Signature]

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at

Pilot Knob Mo

during the month of

January

1864, by

Ernie Pope 1st Lt Col 3rd Reg Cavalry

Ranking	Name of each Class	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	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.					
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cts.	Days, Month or Voyage.			Dolls.	Cts.		From—	To—	Dolls.	Cts.		
1		Wheeler William	Day Labor	Jan 1	21	30	10			January 1, 64				January 1st	February 1st	10	00			
2		Anthony Daniel	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
3		Reynolds Joseph	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
4		Blanks George	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
5		Blanks Anthony	"	" 1	Jan 19	19	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	Jan 19 "	2	78			
6		Blanks Henry	"	" 1	Jan 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	Feb 1 "	10	00			
7		Bartley Edward	"	" 1	Jan 19	19	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	Jan 19 "	1	32			
8		Case Nelson	"	" 1	Jan 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	Feb 1 "	8	54			
9		Case Billy	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
10		Case Andy	"	" 1	Jan 26	26	10			" 1 "			Enlisted in U.S. Army January 26	" 1 "	Jan 26 "	8	66			
11		Case Peter	"	" 20	Feb 12	12	10			" 20 "				" 20 "	Feb 1 "		100			
12		Delane William	"	" 17	" 15	15	10			" 17 "				" 17 "	" 1 "	1	40			
13		Evans James	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	3	18			
14		Fox Frank	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
15		Giffith Charles	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
16		Labril George	"	" 1	Jan 26	26	10			" 1 "			Enlisted in U.S. Army January 26	" 1 "	Jan 26 "	8	66			
17		Hewitt Clark	"	" 1	Jan 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	Feb 1 "	10	00			
18		Harbord Sandy	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	2	80			
19		Holmes Fred	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
20		Hendy John	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
21		Hunt Charles	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	6	40			
22		McLain Benjamin	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	6	40			
23		Martin Alfred	"	" 1	Jan 6	6	10			" 1 "			Received by Order of the	" 1 "	Jan 6 "		54			
24		McCallister Cole	"	" 1	Jan 30	30	10			" 1 "			the Quartermaster Post	" 1 "	Feb 1 "	10	00			
25		Myers Adam	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
26		McLadden Edward	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
27		McCasham Frank	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
28		Poston Henry	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
29		Summers James	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	6	40			
30		Smith Lucy	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
31		Stevenson Miles	"	" 1	" 1	30	10			" 1 "				" 1 "	" 1 "	10	00			
AMOUNT OF RENT AND HIRE DURING THE MONTH														TOTAL AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID				237	38	106

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 *January* 1864, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. Examined:

Commanding.

Ernie Pope 1st Lt Col 3rd Reg Cavalry
Quartermaster. *Phalanx*

REPORT

OF

Persons and Articles Employed and Hired

At _____

During Month of *Jan* *1864*

By _____

at

REPORT of Persons and Articles employed and hired at

Pilot Knot C/O

during the month of

January

1864, by

Erich Pepp Lt Col 3 Regt Cav Md Art

Ranking Members.	No. of each Des.	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>	RENT, AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.			
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.			Dolls.	Cts.		From—	To—	DOLLS.	CTS.
32		<i>Smith Talbot</i>	<i>Day Laborer</i>	<i>Jan 1</i>	<i>Feb 1</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>						<i>January 1st</i>	<i>February 1st</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	
33		<i>Sebastian Lewis</i>	"	<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	
34		<i>Sebastian Peterson</i>	"	<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	
35		<i>Silvers Ambrose</i>	"	<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	
36		<i>Silvers Benjamin</i>	"	<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>40</i>	
37		<i>Silvers Henry</i>	"	<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	
38		<i>Smith Lewis</i>	"	<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	
39		<i>Jennison Leath</i>	"	<i>" 1</i>	<i>Jan 12</i>	<i>10</i>		<i>" 1</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" 1</i>	<i>Jan 12</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>00</i>	
40		<i>Jennison Lewis</i>	"	<i>" 1</i>	<i>Feb 1</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" 1</i>	<i>Feb 1</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	
41		<i>Warren Leath</i>	"	<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>" 1</i>	<i>" 1</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>	
42		<i>Springer Wesley</i>	"	<i>" 16</i>	<i>Jan 26</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>" 16</i>	<i>"</i>				<i>Entered in U.S. Army Jan 26, 64</i>	<i>" 16</i>	<i>Jan 26</i>		<i>6</i>
AMOUNT OF RENT AND HIRE DURING THE MONTH											TOTAL AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID		90 46				

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Commanding.

Erich Pepp Lt Col 3 Regt Cav Md Art
Quartermaster

Kashville, Tenn, June 9th 1864.

Mr. John E. Miller,

Mayor of the city & Pres of Nashville,

General,

In accordance
 with a
 unanimous plan concerning
 the Episcopal Church South,
 all in the state of Tennessee
 Rev. Bishop M. Simpson
 Church to take possession
 them M. E. Churches here
 been appointed by the
 hop to take charge of
 one Chapel M. E. Church
 located on Church Street,
 Summer & High Street.
 Church was used for

Nashville, Tenn June 9th 1864.

Brig. General John F. Miller,

Com. of the City & Port of Nashville,

General

In accordance with the government plan concerning the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and especially, in the state of Tennessee authorizing Rev. Bishop M. Simpson of the M. E. Church to take possession of the Southern M. E. Churches here, I have been appointed by the said Bishop to take charge of McKendree Chapel M. E. Church South, located on Church Street, between Summer & High Street. As the church was used for

military purposes, it was ordered
that the Quartermaster department
should repair the said church,
which order has been executed.
A Mr. Smith, a citizen of Nashville
having his business house on the
south-east corner of Vine and
Church streets, is in possession
of the furniture of the church,
such as sofa for the pulpit,
chairs for the altar, carpets for
the pulpit, altar, aisles, cushions,
collection basket, &c. The said Mr.
Smith is not willing to deliver this
furniture, belonging to McKendree
Chapel. I therefore, respectfully
request you to issue an order to
Mr. Smith to deliver the said
furniture, as I desire to open
McKendree Chapel next Sabbath
June 12th. The furniture is the
property of the church and not
of Mr. Smith.

Hoping that you will grant
my request I have the
honor General to be your
Obedient Servant

M. J. Cramer
Pastor of McKendree Chapel.

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Baltimore Md.

Capt G. O. Marcy

Report of Civil Pri-
soners arrested Jan 21/64
& disposition made of

1
C. O. Marcy

Recd Jan 22/64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 21st 1864

Report of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged
At Office Provost Marshal

B. G. Harris By Order of Genl Tyler
for the McHendle Disloyalty

Re-arrested by Genl ^{Genl Tyler} ~~Genl Tyler~~
Released by Col Fish
Paroled

Geo. O. Mancy
Capt & act. P.M.

7873 Office of Judge advoct
Dis 5. 77. Mo
Jan 23 64

Respectfully returned to
Lt N. P. Burns
Appely has been tried
Foster ~~and~~ also
Send Looper only
B H Kenney
Judge ad

Citizens

Off. Pr. Mar. Dis. S. H. Mo.
Springfield Jan 23^d 1813.

Lieutenant

I am going to send G. I. Murray weather
Bennett Gorey and Edward Sturges to Fayetteville
to day to be tried by Mil. Com. at that point.

If you wish, Appleby, Cooper or Foster, who
^{sent} I will send them also. The witnesses are in that
neighborhood. I do not know whether ~~the~~ cases have
been disposed of by the mil Com or not.

Please answer immediately as I am about
ready to start them off

Very Respy
W. H. Burns
S. H. Off. Pr. Mar.

L. O. Keandy
J. Advocate

No

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State of Tennessee

Comptroller's Office

Nashville, July 23, 1864

Fowler Jas. Esq.

Recommending W. B. Johnson &
J. C. Ferris as truthful and
reliable men.

State of Tennessee,
COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

Nashville, Jan. 23rd

1862

Maj. Gen. S. H. Rippeau
Commanding
Dist. Nashville:
General,

Mr. W. B. Johnson
of Williamsport & Mr. J. C. Harris have
both taken the oath of allegiance &
observed it faithfully. They are both
trustful men and may be relied on
for the observance of any thing they
say. I have no hesitancy in recom-
mending them to you as worthy of your
protection. They should in justice and
good faith be protected so long as they
observe their good faith to the government,
which they have done.

Yours truly
Jos. S. Fowler

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Office of the New P. A. City
Belleme 30th Jan 4/69

Robt Sherwood

Gives impression against
Doolittle Capt. Whiting
Merrick & Culter are
Abbey who go around with
deceit under pretence of
making C records but
really to get strength of
the Garrison & C.

Jan. 2nd /64.

Post
Pro Mar Office
Baltimore Jan 4th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Col Frank Pro Mar Genl
8th Army Corps. I have
had these ^{men} arrested
thoroughly searched
baggage and letters and
find them true loyal
men and engaged
in a work significant
and gratifying to col-
dies and as have ad-
ministered the oath and
pleased them

Geo T Mason
Capt & at

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 2^d 1864

Col
I have the honor to inform
you that I have known the fol-
lowing named persons who seemed
to be in league with each other
for no good purpose.

H. Doolittle now in this city
G. P. Hoyt " " " "

Mr Whitney supposed to be gone to ^{de Potomac} ~~Fort Mifflin~~
J. Mennick " " " " Potomac

Mr Arthur gone to Fortres Monroe Va
H. Abby " " " "

Doolittle and Hoyt board at No. 22
East Fayette St. where I myself board
The others are stopping at Sherwoods
Hotel. The man behind the bar
by name Sherwood, can post the
detectives as to the ^{truth} others. These men

go around the camps and fortifications to get the names and force of each command for the alleged purpose of getting them in frames for memorials. They are secessionists; and I believe they do this for the express purpose of finding out our real strength and condition and informing the enemy. My son Robert Sherwood, a member of Alexander's Battery can give information in regard to them. These men pretend to be from Iowa or some place in the far West.

Last night Hoyt and Don Little sat down in company with my niece Anna Sherwood 22 East Fayette St. Don Little told her he had two sons in the rebel army and that he had been all through there himself. He wanted to know if her two they stood politically in the house. She answered herself a secessionist.

Robt Sherwood

Witness in this case.

Robert Sherwood
No. 22 East Fayette St

Richard
Harrell P. Sherwood
Cor. Harmon & Fayette St
Sherwood's Hotel

Robert Sherwood Jr
Alexander's Battery

Annie Sherwood
No. 22 East Fayette St

Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore Jan 22/64
M - 20 1864
Capt Macey Aet P.M.

Forward testimony in
Case of Daniel Wharton
& H. S. Cook

Cite

Five Enclosures

Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore Jan 21/64

Recpt forwarded to Brig
Genl J. H. [unclear] Comdg made
depend for his information
& also instructions as to what
decision I will make of
the Case

Recpt your most obedt
S. Macey
Capt & Aet P.M.

Recd H. S. M. Dep. Jan 22/64

Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md. *Jan 24* 1864.

PRISONER

Samuel Houston

RESIDENCE

CHARGE

Uttering Disloyal

SEE CASE OF

Langerage

Head Quarters Middle
Dept. Balt. Md. Jan'y 23^d
1863.

Respectfully ret^d to the
Pw. Marshal with
order to release these
prantey after administering
to them a lecture & the
oath & informing them
that had the testimony
been clear & conclusive
they would have
put to labor for 30 days
without fail

H. H. Lockwood

Wm. G. Seal

VIII 168 Ind

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 21st 1864

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to forward the testimony in the case of Daniel Wharton and N. C. Cook. You will perceive that the witnesses accuse them of having done this thing some time since that when examined separately, they do not agree in every particular, the evidence of Goodland being more complete and definite than that of Carr. I think that there has been a quarrel between the parties and the witnesses have taken this method for revenge. Although I have no doubts that both Cook and Wharton having been guilty of the same thing at somewhat times.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
J. M. [Signature]
Regt. Gen. [Signature]
5th Army Corps

Enclosed in M^y 20/64 Ad. Gen. Mil. Dep^t

Yours

Affidavit of

Dr. Thomson

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

Baltimore, Jan 21st 1864

I Dr James M. Morrison of Bal-
timore State of Maryland do ac-
cuse that I am acquainted with
the accused Daniel Whartman
and that I have never in any
intercourse with him heard him
utter any disloyal sentiments or
give any evidence of his being a
disloyal man.

J. W. McHosson
16 S. Gay St.

Sworn and subscribed
to this 21st day of Jan 1864
before
Geo. C. Tracy
Capt 8th Ar

Enclosed in M. 20/64 H.A. Div. Med Dept

Refused

Statement of
Daniel Wharton
H. C. Cook

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 21 1867.

H. C. Cook Charged with uttering treasonable & seditious sentiments in defense

Case
I never made any remarks of the nature of which I am charged, nor do I remember of hearing of any seditious or treasonable remarks being made in my presence, and the parties making oath against me were in the Company at the time they claim to have heard us use treasonable language, drinking, and I have looked upon all including myself as ~~our~~ friends together for a long time back. I have never by word or deed done anything against the Government and consider myself a loyal man and am willing to take the oath of Allegiance at any time I may be called on. I believe the above was made through ^{persecution} malice.

I endorse this statement fully.

H. C. Cook
Daniel Hartman

Enclosed is the 20/64 Htd. In. Mid. Paper
Prosecution

Affidavit of
John H. Fernald

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 21st 1864

I John H. Ireland of the city of Baltimore State of Maryland do declare and say that I know the parties calling themselves Daniel Whartman and H. C. Cook, and that I saw them at the saloon of Wagner on Level Lane Baltimore Md., and I declare that they did there and there aimed to the benefit of Jeff Davis and Southern Conspiracy, declaring the sentiment openly and publicly. Since then I have heard these same parties at the saloon of Peter Hara on St Paul St. Baltimore Md. on or about the 15th of January 1864. Whartman said as follows "Here is to a wall it may may fall."

But old Stone-wall

"Never can fall."

and Cook touched glasses ~~was~~ with Whartman

over the sentiments

John H. Ireland

Given to and subscribed
this 21st day of January 1864
before me

Geo. O. Maney
Capt. & Act. Sec. Treas.

Witness my hand
John H. Ireland

Endorsing Mr. Collier H. O. Maney Secy
John H. Ireland

enclosed by Mr. 20/64 H. L. Du. Elliot. Dept.
Defense

Affidavit of
Peter J. Hand

Office Post-Office
Baltimore Jan 21st 1864

I Peter O. Hara, a ^{Baltimore} citizen of the city of Baltimore State of Maryland do declare and say that I am the proprietor of the saloon mentioned on St Paul St. that I know the accused parties Whittman and Cook that I never heard them profess any disloyal or seditious sentiments in my saloon or elsewhere, but that I was not present at the time mentioned when the said depositions in regard to Strickland Jackson was said to have been uttered,

P. O. Hara

Sworn and subscribed
to this 21st of January 1864
before me

Geo. T. Mares
Captain

Enclosed in No 20164 Hd. Qr. Md. Mil. Dept
Presented

Affidavit of
A. H. Carr

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 21 1864

I Andrew H. Carr of Baltimore State of Maryland do declare and say that I have been present several times at different saloons in this city when the accused Whittman and Cook were present and I have known them to profane the health of ~~Jeff Davis~~ ~~Stewart~~ ~~all Jackson~~ and profane speech to our cause with a view meaning thereby the Southern cause. This profane done in my presence at the saloon of one Wagner on Longy Lane and O'Hara on St Paul St ~~at~~ at the former place on or about 7th of January 1864 at the latter place on or about the 15th of January 1864. I have also heard them avow themselves secessionists and Southern sympathizers.

A H Carr

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st Jan 1864

Geo. W. Marney Cap. 50th Regt

J. - 70877 O. P. - 1864

Reaming Penna

January. 27. 64

Johnson, H. L.

Capt & Judge Adèle

Forwards the charges
against Barney Gallagher
and Chas. Dugan.

2000



Reading Penn
January 27th 1864

Mayor, I have the honor
to forward charges & specifications
against Basher Gallagher
& Charles Ingram.

Very Respectfully
Wm Wm Herbert
H. H. Johnson
Capt. A. A. A.
I judge the same

Mayor Geo. Scholze
G. Scholze

P.F. 23 (16:0.0.) 554.

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Handwritten signature

Oct

Recd H. G. 16:0.0. 13 March 1864.

Head Qrs 1st Army Corps
Memphis, Tenn; Jan 30th 1864

Special Orders
No 34

Having been engaged, in contraband trade,
the following named persons will be imprisoned in
the Military Prison at Alton Illinois for the terms
set opposite their respective names:

Louis A Normandie for One Year,

+ Wm M. Farland for Six Months, +

C. R. Hoadley for Six Months,

Capt Gen A Williams, Provost Marshal
Memphis, Tennessee, is charged with the
execution of this order.

The Quartermasters Department will furnish
necessary transportation.

By order of Maj Gen S. A. Gurbut

(sg) Chas. H. Townsend,

Lieut^{md} A. A. A. Genl.

To Capt Gen A Williams,

Prov. Mar.

A true copy
Geo: A. Williams
Capt: 1st U. S. Inf
Provost Marshal

List of Names that have paid taxes in accordance with General Order N^o 9, 11th Dist. S.W. Mo. Jan'y 20. 64.

Date	Number	Names	Residence	Amount	
				Dollars	Cents.
Mar 10 th 64	1	J. Willson	Brush Creek Post Office	10	00
" "	2	Couchois & Hartman	Town of Lebanon	10	00
" "	3	Geo H. Wammuck	do do	10	00
" "	4	R. Johnson & Brother	do do	10	00
" "	5	Mr Norman	do do	10	00
" "	6	Kedy & Co.	do do	10	00
" "	7	John Apppling	do do	10	00
" "	8	Harvey Jones	do do	10	00
" "	9	A. Johnson	Mail Crossing of the Luscon a del	10	00
				90	00

John Lindsay Capt
& Asst. Prov. Mar.

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Phillips Esq
Jan 20 1844

W. D. Smith Esq
Lieut - A.P.M.

Enclosed statements of
Geo. Newton vs D. Beth
enutt et al. of Andrew
W. Bell vs Mark Bell
et al. & of Dr. J. Pugh
vs. Mark Penny, also
send statement of A. A.
Bell in relation to the
robbery of Steamer
Marcella Oct. 16th at
Dover's Landing
Dover

~~Wm. D. Smith~~

I do

Wm. D. Smith
M. D. Smith

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., 1864.

Respectfully returned,

*L. O. Neal,
March 24th 1864
Seal*

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

Statement of
Andrew A Bell
of

Mark Bell & others

Camolton Mo Jan 21st 1864

Andrew A. Belt of Dover Township County of
Jayfayette State of Mo
Having been duly sworn, says that on or about
the first of Oct. 1863 about sixteen Bushwhackers
came to Holmes warehouse where I was living at
the time in about two hours after they came
the Steam Boat Marcella came up the river and
they hailed her she immediately rang her Bell
and landed, there was no guns fired at the time
the Bushwhackers proceeded at once to pillage
the Boat and took ever thing they could find
that they wanted.

There was four Federal Soldiers aboard the Boat
the first I saw of them however they were sitting
on the bank, all were in their sock feet, and two
with nothing on but shirt & drawers, having been
stripped by the Bushwhackers, the last I saw
of them the Bushwhackers had started off with
them they went South, I heard there was three
of them murdered about two miles from where
the Boat was robbed.

I heard the Capt. of the Boat say he did not
know what they took it thus would know the

The leader of the robbers was Mark Bell.
There was several men in the band whose I knew
their names were. Thos Warren, James Warren
Dave Pool, Henry Hackensmith, Shelby
Curtly, Gatewood, Hemming, ⁴Wm Gould
Andress to Bell

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th
day of Jan 1864

D. A. Calvert Capt
Co¹ E¹ 4th Pool. E. A., Ar.
and asst. Prov. Marshal
Carrollton Mo

Office of Prof. Marshall
3rd Sub Div. North Ind.
Chillicothe Ind. Jan'y. 23rd 1864.

Colonel
Sir,

Enclosed find statement of
George Menton in the case of David
Hethercutt now in Myrtle street
prison from Carroll County. Also of
John F. Peoples & J. C. Stovall for in
the case of Wash. Perry, Confined in same
prison.

I also send statement of A. S.
Bell who was present when the Steam-
boat "Marcella" was robbed at Dover landing
Ind. River about the 1st of Oct. last. I beg your
attention to conduct of Capt. Frank Lories
of said Steamboat as related in said statement.

Very Respectfully

Your obt. servt.

Wm. H. Sturath

U. S. Marshal

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Col. C. W. Marsh
P. M. G. Saint Louis
Ind

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Memphis Tenn.

7th Jan'y, 1864

Phillips Mrs.

Citizen

Capt. G. A. Williams
Provost Mar., Dist. of
Memphis, report in
his case re. Mrs. Wal-
lace

(5 Enclosures)

Memphis Dec 22nd / 63.

General Hulbert

Dear Sir

Four years ago

I sent one Velvet Tapestry, & one
English Brussels, Carpets to Mrs
Wallace to keep for me. Their
original cost was three hundred
dollars (\$300). Mrs Wallace about
two years ago, cut my Carpets
to fit her rooms, which are
very small, rendering them of
no value to me. Mrs Wallace
wrote me, asking what I would
take for them. I replied two
hundred & fifty dollars (\$250) or
return them in the same condi-

from as she recd. them, she
upon that returns them as above
stated,

On January 9th 1861, My dau-
ghter, Miss LeBailey loaned Mrs
Wallace three hundred dollars,
(\$300) with interest payable on
demand, ^{which I cannot} Mrs Wallace is now
in Dixie & sends Mrs Wallace
valuables, & I am now com-
pelled to appeal to you for
justice, as I am a widow
& entirely without means to support
my little ones, I have just
returned from Chicago, (which
has been my home six years) to
attend to this matter, & appeal
to you for my rights, I sign
myself Very Resp
Mrs C. Phillips
3^d door from deptsⁿ Beal Street,

Dept. of Tennessee
Dist. of Memphis

Mrs. Mary Wallace being
my sworn deponent I am a resident of
Memphis Tenn. About three years
ago my sister left in my charge
two carpets for safe keeping. Said
carpets were five years old at the
time she so left them and were
worth at the time no more than
one hundred and fifty dollars.
I kept them rolled up as she left
them until I saw that the moths
were about to destroy them, when
to save them I put them on the
floor. They had not been on the
floor long until she sent for them
I sent them to her immediately.
If said carpets were in any
way damaged it was by the moths.
I took just as good care of the
carpets as if they had been my
own. My husband never borrowed
money, as stated by Mrs. Phillips, but
the three hundred dollars were left
with my husband for safe keeping.
I took the oath of allegiance six
months ago. I have good rec

son to believe and do know that
no compelling of me, Mrs Phil-
lips is actuated by Malice, and
a groundless hatred only.
Mrs Mary Wallace

Mrs. E. J. Hunt by my
sworn says I am a resident of
Memphis Tenn. I am well ac-
quainted with Mrs Phillips and
with Mrs. Wallace. I know
that Mrs Phillips left with Mrs.
Wallace two carpets, of which
Mrs Wallace took as good care
as if they were her own, and
Mrs Wallace is an economical
careful, prudent house keeper
I verily believe Mrs Phillips
has procured Mrs Wallace
out of some malignity of
spirit. I have good reason
to doubt Mrs Phillips' loyalty.

Mrs E. J. Hunt

sworn to before me this
31st day of Dec. A.D. 1863

Geo. A. Williams

Capt. 100th U.S. Infy

Pro Mem

Office of the District Probost Marshal,

Memphis, Tenn., Jan'y 7th 1864

Sir

I have the honor to make the following report of my investigation in the case of Mrs Phillips vs Mr Wallace. Mrs Phillips claims that she left some carpets in the care of Mr Wallace, and that when she sent for them they were finally returned to her cut into small pieces of no service, and dirty; that her daughter loaned to Mr Wallace three hundred dollars four years ago; that Mr Wallace is now in the South a disloyal man, and asks to be paid \$300 for her carpets with interest for one year, and the \$300 loaned to Mr Wallace with interest for four years, in all about \$759, by Mr Wallace, on the grounds that Mr Wallace is receiving valuable presents from Mr Wallace, and is fully able to indemnify her. Mrs Phillips presents Mr Wallace note for \$300 with (as Mrs Phillips claims) 12 per cent interest, (but the 2 of the figure

is torn out, Mr. Phillips says by the pin that fastened it to another paper.) Mrs. Wallace claims that the carpets were left with her, and that finding the moths were in them, she put them down; that she took as good care of them as possible, as if they were her own; that when Mr. Phillips sent for them, she returned them to her as soon as she could; that the \$300 was deposited with Mr. Wallace by Mr. Phillips' daughter; that she Mrs. Wallace boarded and clothed Mr. Phillips' daughter without remuneration for two years; that Mr. & Mrs. Phillips lived in Chicago, where Mr. Phillips was known as Col. Phillips, and which place he was obliged to leave on the breaking out of this rebellion, on account of his disloyal sentiments, and went to Mobile, where he died; that Mr. Phillips participated with her husband in his disloyal sentiments; that neither Mr. nor Mrs. Phillips have taken the oath, whereas she (Mrs. Wallace) was one of the first to take it in Memphis; that what property she has, is her own, independent of Mr. Wallace, given her

by her Mother; that she has received no presents from Mr. Wallace except two watches; that the carpets were used by Mrs. Phillips for five years before they were left with her, and that they were not worth more than \$150. On examination I find as follows, that carpets were left with Mr. Wallace by Mrs. Phillips; that Mr. Wallace used them, and offered Mrs. Phillips \$150 for them; that Mr. Wallace could not send them to Mrs. Phillips, (then in the North) on account of the blockade of the river by the rebels; that Mr. Wallace took as good care of the carpets as though they were her own; that Mr. or Col. Phillips went South on account of disloyal sentiments, and that neither he nor Mrs. Phillips have taken the oath; that Mr. Wallace was a partner of Mr. Hyde (now auctioneer for Gov.) as auctioneers in Memphis, and that on the United States forces taking the city he went South, and is still there. Mr. Wallace took the oath, that when an opportunity offered for Mr. Wallace to return the carpets she did. I also find from Mrs. Phillips, that she (Mrs. P.)

bought Mr Wallace's property for him in her name to prevent it from being confiscated, but on her becoming involved herself, she made it over to Mr Wallace to secure it, and the Wallaces made some other disposition of it so as to secure it. The facts of the case are I think, that it is a family quarrel in which old scores are brought up. It appears that there are four members of the family in Memphis Mr Wallace and her sister, and Mrs Phillips and a Mr Henry, of these Mr Wallace and her sister are full sisters, and half sisters of Mr Henry and Mrs Phillips: in the quarrel, Mr Wallace and her sister are on one side, and Mr Henry & Mrs Phillips on the other. The ladies have evidently forgotten that "their little hands were never made to tear each others eyes" and ~~went~~ gone to quarrelling, and I recommend that they be allowed to settle it between them.

I am

Very Respectfully
Your Ob^d Serv^t

Geo. A. Williams

Capt: 1st U.S. Inf^y

Provost Marshal

Maj: Genl. S. A. Hurlbut

Capt Williams
The Marshal was
sent for ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~valley~~
If the facts are as stated
the case if able be
compelled to make
restitution

A. K. Kull
may feel

Dept. of Tennessee
Dist. of Memphis

Mrs J. P. Phillips be
ing duly sworn says: I am a leg
al resident of Memphis Tenn.

About four years ago I left in
the charge and care of Mrs A. C.
Wallace, on Union Street, two Carpets
worth at least three hundred dol
lars at the time they were left with
Mrs. Wallace. About a year ago
I went to Mrs Wallace for my Car
pets, she took no notice of my or
der and retained the Carpet.

About ten days ago Mrs Wallace
sent some Carpets, in a ruined
and worthless condition, to me at
Mrs. Henry's - Mrs Wallace is
now in the South. Mrs Wallace
is abundantly able to indemnify
me for the loss of my Carpets.
Wallace is indebted to me in the
sum of three hundred dollars
for money borrowed four years
ago I amy acct.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this (J. P. Phillips
30th Day of Dec 4th 1869)

Channing Dickson,
Capt Ohio Infy.
Asst Pro Sec

Department of Tennessee
District of Memphis

W. W. Jackson

Very duly sworn says I am in
Gov. Service as Capt. Post Memphis
I am personally acquainted
with the reputation of S. B. Phil
lips, formerly a resident of Chi
go Ill. He had the reputation of
being a disloyal citizen and left
Chicago on that account.

It was about four years ago that
he was in Chicago to my knowledge
I think he has been there since

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Complaints against
Persons present in Govt
Employ.

at

James T. ...
Clark ...
Office

to be filed with cases
disposed of -

Norfolk, Va.
January 28th 1864

General

I would respectfully call your attention to the use made of Horses of the Dr. M. Dept at Norfolk, Va.

Orders are issued to officers stationed at Norfolk and Portsmouth for extra Horses from the Dr. Master, and such horses are often used for pleasure and for the use of women of good and bad repute and on the 27th instant I saw Dr Charles W. Jory Examining Surgeon of Colored Troops stationed at Norfolk, Va. taking a Horseback ride in company with a Miss Whipple a disreputable woman in a decent way on government Horses belonging to the Dr. Master Dept.

Government Teams have access to all roads at all hours and under no search and when all other means fail for smuggling contraband goods and whiskey into this city government wagons and ambulances are used for that purpose.

Capt H. E. Goodwin Asst Dr. Master at Norfolk, Va. has in his employ three clerks named Ashley Van Dusen Mr Taylor and Mr Zeldner who took from the Sanitary stores One Barrel of whiskey and had the same sold for

casks they have taken at different intervals
Barrels of Ale and cases of wine which
was stored at the Prov. Guards store House
the same belonging to Suttors and disposed
of the same to Restaurant Keeping for Cash
Mr Sykes Stone Keeper Mr Malloy Chief Ste-
ward & Charles Rouse Storage Master can
testify to the above facts concerning the taking
and disposition made of the whiskey ale and
wine.

Capt H. E. Goodwin was notified of
the above facts September 1863. and still
continues to employ them and has increased
their salary. Capt Goodwin has also been
notified that Capt Fuller commanding the
Steamer C. P. Smith of the Dr. Mast Dept
has been engaged in smuggling and trans-
porting on said steamer whiskey and selling
the same to Mr Bateman and other Restaurant
Keeping also that said Capt Fuller has
avowed to Charles Rouse Storage Master that
he realized a larger sum by dealing in whiskey
than his salary amounted to.

I am Yours Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

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Head Quarters ~~First Sub District~~, St. Louis District.

OFFICE ~~ASSISTANT~~ PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan'y 2nd 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to forward
you prisoners

Calvin W. Chapman

William Cauch

James Dillow

James A. Holt

Prisoners of
war sent forward from Pilot Knob
Mo. by Apt. Pro. Mar. at that place with
enclosed papers transmitted in their
case

Very Respectfully
Yours obt. Servt

H. A. Williams

Major & Provost Marshal

S.

Col. J. H. Baker

Pro. Mar. General

Dept. of the Mo.

1881 Middle Dept. & hanging caps
Baltimore Jan 20th 1887

The Report of Saml White
a detective, respecting Blocker
Runners &c, at
Lemontown
Md.

Wm

Respectfully referred to
Baltimore Jail Comdy, requesting
that the parties arrested should
be forwarded to Baltimore to have
the cases investigated here.

(Signed) H. J. Baynes
Mayor and A. L.
Pro Minister

Head Quarters Middle Department 3^d Army Corps
Office Post Marshal
Baltimore Md January 26th 1864

A. G. Haynes
Maj Gen Post Marshal
Sir

I have the honor to report that on the
17th January 1864, I received orders from Captain Macey, then
Asst Post Mar. to proceed to Leonardtown, St Marys County
Md, to ascertain if there was any Rockade running in
that section of the Department; I arrived there on the 19th
and soon had my suspicions rested upon Mr Moore, proprie-
tor of the Washington Hotel, Leonardtown. The following is
the nature of the case: On the 19th present month
I asked Moore to let me have the use of a horse and buggy
to go to Herring Creek, and I would pay him whatever he charged
for the same; previous to this I had intimated to him,
that I was a Rockade runner, he said it was dangerous for
me to go there as I should be picked up, for there was
U.S. Soldiers down there, the safest way was for me to
stay there at Leonardtown, and he would procure a boat
and man for me to cross over into Va. I assumed fear of
Moore, but he said it was all right, for he had helped

others over. Accordingly he sent for a man named Pauls who came, and I was taken into a private room and introduced to him, he said Mr. Moore had told him I wanted to cross the blockade and go to Richmond Va. he volunteered his services for the sum of \$150, for he said he knew every inch of the river for he had been in the Federal Government employ on a Gun boat; I told him I had a companion who was going with me (which was John R. Bonn, U.S. Detective) he said if there was six persons going over he would charge no more. Mr. Captain Pauls said, that Moore told him there was another party wishing to go, named Spencer of Baltimore. I proposed then that we should all go over together, accordingly on the 23^d Jan'y 1864, I was introduced to Mr. Spencer by Mr. Moore, I had a lengthy conversation with Mr. Spencer, who said he had been over twice before but the last time he was forced to take the oath of Allegiance, in Baltimore. Mr. Moore then fetched Pauls to make the final agreement,

Mr. Moore, Pauls, Spencer, Bonn and myself, went into a private room, I told Pauls that I would not pay him anything if he failed to deliver us in Virginia, consequently it was agreed that I should place \$150. in the hands of Mr. Moore and if he, Pauls, failed to deliver us in Va, Moore was to refund the money Moore assenting readily to the arrangement. Accordingly on the night the whole party was arrested including myself, Bonn, Spencer, and Pauls, by the Port's Marshal of Leonardtown he being aware of all the proceedings, for I kept him posted

in a private manner. He has also in his possession the boat #58 which was Spencer's share which he paid to Moore. I caused Moore, Spencer, and Pauls, to be sent to these Head Quarters, via Point Lookout.

When on the stage that carried me from Washington to Leonardtown, I became acquainted with a Mr. Connolly, a Merchant doing business in a small place called Factory, 12 Miles from Leonardtown. In the course of conversation he asked me if I was not a block-ade-runner, I assumed reluctant to answer, but I finally did in the affirmative; he said he would like to supply me with goods for that purpose for he said, he had sold a Mr. Gough several bills of goods to run over to Va, and he Gough had done well out of them; If I would come to his store he would sell me goods and procure me a boat to carry them in, and that I need not fear him for he would do all he could to benefit me. On the 23rd January 1864, I paid him a visit, he immediately called me into a back room, and said he was rather afraid to sell, because he was so closely watched, but if I would fetch Mr. Moore of Leonardtown, he would let me have all I wanted, if he, Moore would vouch for me.

Accordingly I caused the store to be closed and guard placed over it, and took him prisoner, and gave him in charge of Pro Marshal at Leonardtown to be forwarded to these Head Quarters.

The parties arrested, I consider are disloyal persons, and think it would be proper that they should be disposed of in a strict manner, for Moore has a very bad character amongst officials acquainted with him, also hoping you will decide what to do with Connolly's goods, for Guards are awaiting your orders, Mr Moore is considered a wealthy man, for he has considerable freehold property in Leonardtown.

(Signed) Samuel White

J. S.

Spencer Parls, Bond, and myself were captured on the banks of the river, in close proximity to the boat.

~~Mr. G. A. Amadio~~ Dept of Justice
Baltimore Jan 20 1862

The Report of Samuel White
a detective, respecting Black
Russell & Co. at
Leonardtown
(Md.)

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Respectfully referred to
Rev. Genl. Canby, requesting
that the parties arrested should
be forwarded to Baltimore to have
the case investigated here.

(Signed) H. G. Keyser
M. J. M. A. W. L.
Pro-Mountain

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Governor Marshall,
Office 3^d Dist^t
Md.
Balt 28th Jan'y 1864

Dear Sir

Genl. Plummer
Pro. War
asking exchange
of Baumbarger &
Frederick prisoner
taken in a house
of prostitution

Resch's accordingly
J. H. P. M.

Jan. 28th 64.

Provost Marshal's Office,

Third (3d) District, Maryland.

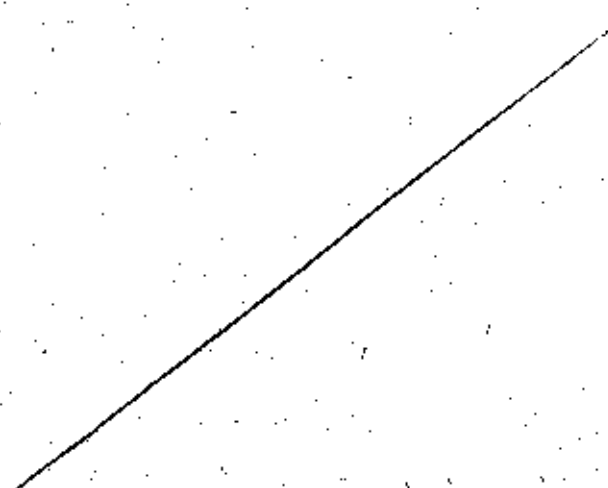
Baltimore, Jan'y 28 '1864.

Major Henry Z. Hayner.
Prov. Mar. 8th Army Corps.

Sir:

Permit me to state in behalf of Messrs Bamberger & Friedrich, who were arrested last night, as I am informed, at a house of ill-fame. They are members of Mercantile firms of good standing in this city. If there are no other charges against them, be kind enough to release them as soon as practicable.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant


J. Wood & Sons

Provost Marshal 3d District, Md.

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Baltimore Md.

Capt Geo O Marcy.

Makes report of Care
Prisoners Jan 21st 86th
& Disposition made
off

Geo

Jan 19th 86th

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

Baltimore, Jan 18th 1864

May I have the honor to report
the names of citizens, confined and
discharged Jan 17th 1864

Mr. Sours. using reasonable language. Released
James B. Munroe being a spy Sent out of the country
Matthew Hook. Richard Kemmer. Held for Examination

C. A. Masey
Capt & A. M. M.

Office Provost Marshal
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Baltimore Md.

Capt. E. H. French

Report Civil Prisoners
Jan 24th 1864 and dispo
sition made of

CS

Recd
Jan 25th 1864

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

Baltimore, Jan 24 1864

Report of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged
at Office Provost Marshal

<p>Saml Wirtman H C Cook J R D Gaitter</p>	<p>Disloyalty " "</p>	<p>Took the Oath Released " " " " " " " " " "</p>
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Office Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps
Balt Jan 21^o 1864

List of Civil Prisoners
& Disposition made off.

C. T.

Rec^d Jan 24/1864

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

Baltimore, Jan 23 1864

Report of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged
at Office Provost Marshal

W G Harris	arrested by Order of Genl Loverson	Sent South
Richard Maloy	Selling Liquor to Soldiers	Order to 30 days hard Labor
James Conolly	" " " "	Released by Major Macey
Saml A Clark	" " " "	" " "
Charles Mauser	Blockade Runner	Keed for Examination
W G Jones	Refugee from South	Took the oath
Sarah Conroy	Robbing a soldier	Paid up and were released
Mary --	1854	

Geo. W. Macey
Capt & A.M.

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Baltimore.

Capt Geo. D. Inarney.

Makes report to Comdg
General of Civil Pri
soners & disposition
made off. Jan 15 1864

C. D.

Recd Jan 16th 1864

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, January 16 1864

Cpl. William S. Fish
Provost Marshal
Colonel

I have the honor to report the
disposition made of Civil Prisoners Jan 15th 1864

Names	Charges	Disposition
Dennis Murphy	Refugee from the South	Took the Oath
James B. Campbell	" " "	" " "
W ^m Hall	Sentenced to 30 days hard labor for selling liquor to soldiers	" " "

L. O. Mancy
Capt & adjt

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Spec for Mem & Acc
Baltimore Jan 15/64

Genl. Nancy
C. M. S. P. M.

Report of Citizens

C. S.

Jan. 15/64.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, January 15 1864

Col Wm S. Fish
Provost Marshal

I have the honor to report the disposition
made of civil Prisoners by Maj G. O. Marcy Asst Prov Marshal Jan 14 1864

Names	Charges	Disposition
Mary Senan	These parties were brought to this city by the steamer Keyport taken in charge by U.S. Detective J. W. Clark brought to the Provost Marshal's Office as Refugees from the South	Took the oath of Allegiance and Released
Mary Flood		" "
B. Senan		" "
John Hennell		" "
Matthew Breen		" "
J. M. Boswell		" "
Mrs. C. McCarthy		" "
Wiza Breen		" "
Geo. McDaniel		" "
C. Bancamp		" "
L. Senan		" "
A. Frank		" "
John Straus		" "
Mrs. Ann Bancamp		" "
Mary Riley	" "	
Mary Casey	" "	
Bridget Swainey	" "	
J. McLaughlin	" "	

Paroled & Released

Name

James H. Sumner

Mrs Martha W. Goughlin

J. Friedenwald

H. Friedenwald

Remarks

Suspected of being a Spy

Refugee from the South

Running Blockade

" "

Disposition

Paroled to report 10th Saturday

took Parole & released

not able to account for

them

Geo. O. Macey
Capt & Adj

No. 100 New York & Albany
Ballou's Bay, 1/4/64

Geo C. Mearns
Capt & Asst P.M.

Repts of Civil Service

C. M.

Jan 1/64.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 1st 1864

Report of Civil prisoners confined
in Military Prison December 31st 1863

William Colvorty	a rebel, prisoner to escape	took the oath.
Alexander Colvorty	Whispering an escaped rebel prisoner.	
James H. Spence	Carrying on contraband trade	
Samuel O. Pilgham	Beating his overseer for attending on	<u>Union Meeting</u>

Spence and Pilgham forwarded from
Easton Maryland—

G. O. Mares
C.M. at P.M.

Office Postmaster
D 7892
P A Cuba

Baltimore Jan 14/64

Capt Geo O'Nancy
Asst Post Master

Report of Citizens previous

at

Jan. 14/64.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 14 1864
 Report of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged at Office Provost Marshal

L L Williams	Give himself up	Took the Oath	Released
J L Matthews	" " "	" " "	" " "
P W Taylor	" " "	" " "	" " "
J A Allen	" " "	" " "	" " "
James Stanley	" " "	" " "	" " "
J W Paris	" " "	" " "	" " "
W ^m Hall	Colonel Buying Liquor for soldiers	Held for Examination	
J Friedmanwald	Barrade Runner	Held by order of Col Fish	
A Friedmanwald	" "	" " " " "	
B G Harris	" "	" " " " "	Genl Tyler

Geo. P. Parney
 Capt. & Provost

For roll No. 7893 See

Point Lookout Records

Office of the Postmaster
1894
Patience J. J. 11/63

Genl. Nancy
Capt. J. B. W.

My report of the
Yankees

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Jan 11/64.

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

Baltimore,

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Prisoners confined in Military
Prison January 11/64

Names	When	For	What offence	Remarks
W J Rawleigh	Dec 15	Arrest	Accompanying Em of Negroes	
J H Spence	" 31	Contraband	Trade	
Lewis Kayton	Jan 10	Refugee	from Richmond	Released to report
S Bach	" "	"	"	" " "
Thos Stern	" "	"	"	" " "
Hyman Stern	" "	"	"	" " "

Discharged this day

E Horn Jan 8 Harboring a Rebel & Took the oath & etc.

Geo. Muncy
Capt's order.

Office Post Office
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Jalisco Jan 11/84

Gen. Tharcy
Covarrubias

Report of Citizens from

City

Jan. 11/84.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore,

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Prisoners confined in Military
Prison January 12/64

Names	When	For What offence	Remarks
W. J. Rawleigh	Dec 15	Discouraging En of Negroes	
J. H. Spence	" 31	Contending Trade	
James H. Munroe	Jan 11	Suspected of being a spy & held for Examination	

Discharged this day

Lewis Kayton	Jan 16	Refugee from the South	Released by Capt. Morcy
J. Bach	" "	" " " "	" " " "
Jas Stern	" "	" " " "	" " " "
H. Stern	" "	" " " "	" " " "
J. Minchert	" 11	" " " "	Took Parole & Released
E. Neil	" "	" " " "	" " " "
John Probst	" "	Gave himself up under President's proclama- tion.	Took the Oath & Released

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Jed Parrot Marshal
Baltimore Aug 10 64

Geo C. Mearns
Capt & Co. P.M.

Repr. of Rev. Mearns

Air

Jan 10/64.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore,

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Prisoners confined in Military
Prison January 10 / 64

Names	When	For	What Offense	Remarks
W J Rawleigh	Dec 15	Discouring	En of Negroes	
J H Spence	" 31	Contraband	Trade	
E Horn	Jan 8	Harboring	a Rebel Spy	

L. O. Marsey
Capt & Wm

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Offic. Inst. Mumbai
Ballum M. Bay 7/64

Capt. C. M. M. M.
and P. M.

Report of Citizen M. M. M.

At

Jan. 7/64.

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

Baltimore,

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Prisoners confined in Military
Prison January 8/64

Names	When	For what offence	Remarks
N J Rawleigh	Dec 15	Discovering En of Negroes	
J H Spence	" 31	Contraband Trade	
J Greenlough	Jan 7	Lt. 18, Va, Cavalry	
James Fuller	" "	Private 18, Va. "	
Discharge this day			
Clarence Pitts		Trying to go South	Released until further order
A Cloworthy	Dec 31	Harboring Escaped Rebel	" until further order
W M Knight	Jan 1	arrested by order of Lt Clator	" " " "
E Rutledge	" 7	Disloyalty	Took the oath & Released
H Thomas	" "	Refugee from the South	" " " "
Lucas Pitts	" "	Gen has his papers	" " " "
James Casell	" "	By Order of Col Chesbroagh	" " " "

Geo. O. Mancy
Capt & asst

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See Postmaster's
Ballot Paper 6th/64

Capt Geo May
Asst Post Master.

Reports of Citizen Jurors.

At

Jan 6th/64.

Baltimore,

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Prisoners confined in Military
Prison, January 5/64

Names	When	For What offence	Remarks
Castor Ritter		Genl has his papers	
James Cassell		By order of Col Chubbrough	
Blanche Peters		Trying to go South	Parole till Wed
W J Rawleigh	Dec 15	Discouring En of Negroes	
W M Tallant	" 17	Forward by Capt Henning	on Parole
J W Hyde	" "	" " " " " "	" "
J B Brumwell	" "	From Eastern Md	" "
Eugene Lamar	" 29	Lt Col in the Rebel Army	
J B N Fulton	" 30	By order of Col Fish	On Parole
A Clotworthy	" 31	For Harboring a Rebel Prisoner	" "
J H Spence	" "	Contraband Trade	
J O Tilghman	" "	Beating his overseer	on Parole
W M Knight	Jan 1	Arrested by order of Lt Clator	" "
Paul DeFender	" 4	Defrauding Soldiers Messes	" "
Received to day			
Thomas B Reed	Jan 5	Refugee from Richmond	Took the oath & released
Miss Annie Clark	" "	" " Savannah	" " " " " "
Daniel Steer	" "	" " " " Richmond	" Parole " "
J Weinberg	" "	" " " " " "	" " " " " "
Geo L Hadley	" "	live himself up	" the Catton "
May Hoggan	" "	for assisting accident to <u>sent</u>	agreed to leave town
Kate Mc Coy	" "	Female spy	report to Sunday
Washington Piper	" "	on suspicion	morning 11 o'clock
Dr J Piper	" "		
Geo S. Macey Capt & A.M.			

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Office Pursuit. No answer
Baltimore Jan 6/64

Capt Geo Marcy.
Asst Post Master

Report of Citizens Committee

at

Jan. 6/64.

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

Baltimore,

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Prisoners Confined in Military
Prison January 7/64

Names	When	For What Offence	Remarks
Carter Ritter		Genl has his paper	
James Cassell		By order of Col Chesbrough	
Clarence Peters		Trying to go South on Parole	
W J Rawlins	Dec 15	Disloyalty to Union of Negroes	
Engene Lomas	" 29	Abolish Rebel Army sent to Front meeting of war	
A. Clakworthy	" 31	For Harboring a Rebel Prisoner on Parole	
J H Spence	" "	Contraband Trade	
W M Knight	Jan 1	arrested by order of Abolition on Parole	
Clark	" 6	Drunkenness	Released

~~Released to day~~

C M Wallant	Dec 17	Forward by Capt Henning	Released Jan 6
J W Hyde	" "	" " " "	" " "
J W Summell	" "	From Easton md	" " "
J B H Fulton	" 30	By order of Col Fish	" " "
J O Filghman	" 31	Beating his Overseer	" " "
Paul Pender	Jan 4	Defrauding Soldier Midway	" " " "
Miss Kate McLogg	" 6		sent to the other captives Jan 6

Geo. Marney Capt & M. Pr.

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Office Insult Marshal. J. C. G.

Baltimore Md. Aug 5/64

Capt W. C. Macey,
Asst Prov. Mar.

Makes report of citizens
sponsoring

as

Jan. 5/64

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

Baltimore,

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*Prisoners Confined in Military
Prison January 4 1864*

Names	When	For what offence	Remarks
Leater Ritter		Asent has his papers	
James Cassell		By order of Col Chesbrough	
Clarence Peters		Trying to go south	Parole until Wednesday
W J Rawlins	Dec 15	Discouraging En of Negroes	
L W Wallant	Dec 17	Forward by Capt Henney	on parole till Wednesday
J W Hyde	Dec 17	" " " "	Parole till Wednesday
J Brumwell	" 17	From Easton md	" " "
Engene Lamar	" 29	Col in Rebel army	
J B A Fulton	" 30	By order of Col Fish	on Parole
A Blodworth	" 31	Having Escaped Rebel	" "
J A Spence	" "	Contraband Trade	
S O Fulghum	" "		on Parole
W M Knight	Jan 1	arrested by Lt Claton	" "
Geo Moore	" 4	Give himself up	Took the oath & released
W Henry	" "	" " "	" " " "
M Doo Little	" "	" " "	" " " "
H S Hoyt	" "	" " "	Paroled & released
John J Summers	" "	Refugee from Richmond	" " "
Pell Peffenger	" "	Refugee from Richmond depended on bounty & back pay	Geo. O. Henney Capt & W. H.

7900

16th Dec 1863
Waltham, Mass 1864

Genl. S. J. May
Asst. Secy.

Report of Citizens
Jury.

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Jan. 2/64.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 3 1864

List of Citizens Prisoners received &
discharged at Office Provost Marshal

Miss Saunders arrested by order of Col Fish &
sent South by way of Fort Monroe Dec 31

Wm M Knight Released on Parole by order Genl
Lockwood to report Tuesday 2 P.M.

Samuel O. Johnson Released on Parole by order
Genl Lockwood to report every
morning at 10 o'clock.

Geo. O. Maney
Capt & adju

7900 1/2

W. D. S. & Son

Callum ~~July 1864~~

Capt E. C. Mearce
Asst Prov Mar

Makes report of citizen
jurors.

At

Jan. 1/64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 1 1864

List of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged
at Office Provost Marshal

W M Knight arrested by Lt Clator

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A. Clotworthy

" by Capt Tracy. Turned over to civil ^{authorities}
On Parole reports every morning at ^{10 o'clock}

C. Massey
Capt & M. P.

Cal 1901

Office Asst. Prov. Mar.

W 32 Sub Dist No. 100

Mexico Sep. 14-1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Genl. R. A. de Bost some

The Papers I have just been

returned to me by P. P. P.

I think I have & Guayaquil

His report is that the

business started to run and

to escape & was indeed I am

sure of our kind that the

people would have missed them

if known they were to be sent

off. I have been compelled to

the fact very clearly given

since they have been found

St. D. P. P.

R. A.

Santa Fe, Monday Mo. Dec 2nd 1864.

Capt. Sayre.

Dear Sir.

I enclose to you
Mr. Tamm's bond. The securities
are sufficient.

I take the opportunity
of saying that I regret exceedingly to
hear you have released Benj Canterbury.
for I understand he is released on parole
and a bond of five thousand.

Nothing has cast such a damper on
our efforts to aid the country of Bush-
whackers as the release of this man.
While on the other hand it has greatly encour-
aged his friends and abettors and made
them insolent. In fact they even go so
far as to threaten us with legal prose-
cution.

We look upon this man Canterbury as
no better than the Lindseys and
we think the evidence against him.

Sufficient to justify you in sending
him before a Military Commission for
trial. We believe him to be a cunning
bad man, who has managed by his adroit-
ness to conceal his participation in
crimes that his confederates have com-
mitted openly. The duplicity of the
man is notorious. With Secesh he was
Secesh all over, while with Union men he
was obstinately loyal.

He was a member of John Murray's rebel
company up to and after Christmas 1861. saw
for Lieut. of the same and is believed to
to have been in camp near Ben Janney's
on the very day Capt. Murray was captured.
Yet we find him acting as a Justice of
the peace and swearing that he has
not been in arms against the gov-
ernment "since Dec 17th 1861".

From this by Ed Kendall living at Sars
Cauthorn's, who was of the same Co. & by others.

Thos. Hubbard (given by me as a witness
against Wilkerson) will tell you of some ^{thing}
that happened at his sister's, Mrs. Bats, at a

and encouraging and even of success,
when it is useless to hunt for the guilty.

Please don't forget Spatswood Johnson
and Hubbard when you come to try Wil-
Rison. Dye also would be a material
witness.

Mr Wm Stewart, a neighbor of mine has
an item that might be well worth making
a record of in the case of Thornton
Northcut.

With obedience
W. W. Houston.

Statement of
Belle Lindsay.

A. J. Co. 1/4
Brown Run

Statement of Mrs. Phebe Lindsey of
Petersburg Ill. who being first duly
sworn deposes and says. I am the wife of
James F. Lindsey a prisoner in Mexico. I
was married on the 2^d Oct. 1864 at New
Allisons near Mexico. Mo. I had been
at New Allisons about two months previous
to being married. I first saw Mr. Lindsey
at John Cantaburgs. He came there some
five or six times. I then saw him at New
Allisons some two or three times. He used
to come there in the daytime and eat
there. He was married by a man by the
name of Crozier a Quinister residing in Santa Fe.
Mr. Lindsey & I stayed there at New Allisons
two days and went to Ill. in company
with Prof. Tinsley & my husband. We had
our trunks boxes & waggons. About a month
ago I came back to Mexico. Stayed here
some two weeks & stopped at the German
near Columbia Boone Co. Mo. Lindsey
was there all the time. I returned to Ill. in
company with Mr. Lindsey. Mr. John Lindsey
my father resided in Northcutt & my brother
Jesse went on horseback. We first saw Cantaburg
near Clarksville Mo. & talked with him. I think
& ask him if there was any Adams in
Clarksville. My father saw a Black Horse
& saw a Brown Horse. We all started from

from Mr. Ellison. I suppose that James
F. Linsley was a Bushwhacker before
we were married. My husband went
into the bush some time in June or July
I saw James F. Linsley at the time we
were married. I know my husband was
a Bushwhacker, George Mosley was there
no other person but the Ellison family
were there. We were married in the evening
the next day Mr. Linsley went away and
was gone three days. James F. Linsley &
John Linsley left Beardstown Ill. together
My Father Mr. Northcutt left Ill. about a week
before my husband & John did. I do not know
what became of the horses we rode over to Ill.
I do not think any of the horses were brought
away from Ill. I have seen the Linsleys
in Co with my husband at different times
at my Aunt's house.

Subscribed & sworn to

Paul Smith of

before me this 7th day

of July 1865

H. H. D. [unclear]

St. J. [unclear] [unclear]

Statement of
James T. Lindsey
in case of

Thomson M.
Northcutt.

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Testimony of James T. Lindsey -

The undersigned deposes and says my name is James T. Lindsey, I am 18 years of age, I live 5 miles west of Paris in Monroe Co. Mo. The day before myself and my brother stole the mules belonging to Mr. Ringo and Mr. Stwarts buggy we got our dinner at Bob Finnell's in Anderson Co. Mo. it was about godlock at night that we took the mules & buggy. we ^{then} went to the second house south of Bob Finnell's and stayed a few minutes ~~in a house~~ ^{I do not know the name of the man that stays there} we then went on to within three miles of Bowling green and turned off to the Clarksville Road, and kept on until we came to Clarksville. we could not cross the river there on account of the ice not being solid enough, we then turned up the Louisiana road and staid all night five miles from Clarksville. I do not know the name of the man that kept the house where we staid, we started the next morning and went to Louisiana and arrived there the next morning.

I have served three years in the federal service I enlisted in the 4th Kentucky Reg. W. Infy. Col. Fry, was discharged last summer and came back to Mo. I was conscripted by Capt. Arnold in September 1864. I staid with him over a month; I was told by Ed Maddox's son William

Bob, Jake Truitts, Wm Hook, and several others that if I staid there that the fedrals would shoot me and I went to Ill. & was married at that time and took my wife with me. Thomas Demission also went with me; Thornton Northcutt went to Ill with me in November of last year, I have taken five head of horses over to Ill. and turned them over to Thornton Northcutt to sell for me he knew that I had stolen the horses. one of the horses belonged to a man by the name of Giddings in Monroe Co. another belonged to a man in Audrain Co. I do not know the mans name but the next morning after I took the horse I took breakfast at Allisons ~~little~~ in Audrain Co. Mo. I am sure that I turned these horses over to Thornton Northcutt for him to dispose of. I was to give him half of the proceeds.

I was in camp with Majors Command some time last fall at old George Dicksons. We got our forage and provisions from the neighbors around there, ~~some forage~~ I think Bill Peggell was in the camp at the time. there was a Canterbury then also he is the father of the Canterbury that died some time ago. I think his ^{helped at the old blacksmith shop on the road in Frank} name is Frank. Reuben Canterbury Jr was then also, these men were not brought in as prisoners. but appeared to be there in a visit. I was not one of the gang that robbed Reuben Canterberys house.

Thomson Northcutt resides in Beardstown Mo.
he is keeping house there. David Ward lives in Rush
ville Mo. he and his wife are boarding at a house
belonging to a man by the name of White. he was
talking of moving down to Beardstown. when I saw
him.

James T. Lindsay

Statement of
John E. Ainsley,
in case of

Timothy M.
Northcutt.

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Testimony of John E. Lindsay.

The undersigned deposes and says, my name is John E. Lindsay. I live when at home in Monroe Co. Mo. I am 21 years of age. ~~I started out in this horse stealing as I was in~~ the rebel service last summer under Col. Holt. I joined his company in Caline Co. Mo. I only staid with him two or three weeks. I was not conscripted. the squad that I was with was out off from the main army and we disbanded and came home to Monroe Co. Mo. There went to Ill. with my brother James, and his wife. Thornton Northcutt went with us. I do not know what Northcutt's object was in going to Ill. suppose it was to keep out of the way of the federals.

I have seen David Ward alias Anderson with Northcutt on several occasions. Northcutt calls him Anderson. does not call him Ward at all. At the time that ~~we went to~~ Northcutt myself and Bes James went to Ill. together they had three stolen horses with them. I do not know where they got them; the horse that I rode was the one that I got whilst in the rebel service. I am not sure that the horses Northcutt had were stolen ~~was~~ but I think that they were. there was three of them.

John E. Lindsay

Statement of
William West
in case of

Thomson North-
cott.

of

Testimony of William Stewart

The undersigned being duly sworn
deposes and says, my name is William
Stewart. I am 47 years of age, I live
in Anderson County about 12 miles
North East of Mexico. I know Thom-
ton Northcutt that lived in An-
derson County last year. ^{I am intimately acquainted with} some time in
last October. I was in Jacksonville Mo.
and saw Thomson Northcutt at the
R.R. Depot. He introduced me to a man
that he called Anderson. I thought
that I knew the man, and took him
out to one side and asked him what
his name was, and he told me that his name
was Ward. Ward is a notorious
bushwhacker and horse thief, and
I recognized him as one of a squad of
men that stopped me on the road about
4 miles below my house, last Fall.

Wm Stewart

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
3^d day of January 1865.

W D Campbell Jt
for Salt River
Township

Statement of
William B. Uzzell.

in case of

James & John Lindsay



Statement of William B. Weyell
of Andover Co. Me. who being first duly sworn
deposes and says I am 44 years of age and
a farmer. About the first of September 1844
Eight armed men came to my house
and robbed me of a full suit of clothes
my wife watch worth \$100, a quantity of
jewelry belonging to my daughter worth
about \$75 & some other things. I fully
recognize James & John Linsley as
two of the men that robbed me. John
Linsley took my boots & put them on
in the house & wore them off, and
left the old ones they were under
the command of a man calling
himself Childs. I fully recognize both
of the Linsleys as two of the men
Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 10th day W. B. Weyell
of January 1845
W. B. Weyell
Mag. of Me.

Statement of
Wm. S. Hayes
in case of

James T. Liddy

&

John Demmon.

Testimony of Wm. L. Haynes.

The undersigned being duly sworn, deposes and says, my name is William L. Haynes; I am 43 years of age; I live in Audrain Co. Mo. about 4 miles North of Mexico. Some time in last September James T. Lindsey, John Densmore and another man that I did not recognize came to my house about one or two o'clock in the morning, and demanded my money; they told me that I had a hundred dollars in gold and that I had to give it up. I refused, and they put a strap around my neck, and presented their pistols at me and swore that they would shoot me if I did not give it up. They searched the house but could not find the money. They were drunk and fearing that they would shoot or hang me I gave it up to them; I gave them (\$80.00) eighty dollars in gold, that being all the money I had at home. So they then left me. I recognize the Prisoner James Lindsey now in jail at Mexico as one of the men that robbed me.

Wm. L. Haynes

Subscribed & sworn to before me this
day of January 1863
J. C. Boyd
S. J. A. M.

Statement of Caleb Williams of
Albany Co. N.Y. who being first duly
sworn deposes and says about the
first of October 1864 three armed men
came to my house and pilaged and
robbed my house and tore up the clothes
and broke the furniture. One of the
men had my brother-in-law (Loya Eubank
man) which was taken the same morning
from his place. They were all three
armed with Revolvers and Guns. I am
satisfied that one of the men is now
in prison at this place called James
F. Lindsey who threatened to shoot my
wife if she did not tell whom our
arms were hid.

Subscribed & sworn to Caleb Williams
before me this 9th day Wm. H. H. H.
of January 1865
Wm. H. H. H.
St. J. apt. 6m

Statement of
James L. Sworley

Received of
James L. Sworley
the sum of

About the first of Nov. I made an
arrangement with Thornton to Northcutt
to steal a lot of horses and we were to go
to Ill. to Beardstown. Northcutt was to
know them and see the horses and to give
us one half that he got for them. North-
cutt sold the horses and has not yet
paid us any thing. My Brother John
helped us steal the horses. I do not know
the man names we stole the horses from
but Northcutt helped us secure the horses
until we got ready to start for Illinois
he kept them secured in the woods one
mile by Northcutt. My Brother John & I
went to Ill. together. Northcutt remained
in Beardstown to see the horses. I came
back after my wife. John came with me
and we sold the mares & buggies as stated
before. My Brother John is a Rebel Soldier
from Price's Army. and John & I concluded
to go into the Stealing business and found
Charles Lane. Capt. Edwin May near
Pappan Illinois.

Subscribed before me Jos. J. Lindsay

this 11 day of Jan 1863.

Wm. H. Sawyer
Jr & Capt. P. M.

State of Missouri }
County of Pike } William Davenport of

3 Lawful age being sworn
according to Law says I live in Louisiana Pike
County Missouri on his oath says that I
never knew the said James Linsey and John
Linsey until I was employed by the City
of Louisiana to guard said prisoners while
in the Calaboose at Louisiana mo. James
Linsey said to me that If I would let him
and his Brother out he would give me
Twelve Thousand Dollars In gold and
Silver (12000) ~~he wanted~~ I told
him that I had not the Key (but I did
have the Key) and he wanted me to go and
get Bap up and let him stand in my
Place while I went after the Key he asked
me after Bap left If I had the Key ~~you~~ told
him know and if I had there was no use
of talking I would not let him out he
Replied you need not be uneasy in one nights
ride over In Illinois in about Twenty Miles
I could ^{get} \$12000 Dollars in gold and silver and
James Linsey then said to me there is no use of
talking to you is there and my reply was no for
I would not let him out and I started off to the
fire close to the calaboose and John Linsey said
hold on he wanted to talk to me and

I Steped Back to the bealabose window and
John Linsay said to me you come in and
I can make out I took the mustatt away
from you ~~and~~ and take you away a piece
and let you go and then I can exprop the
money to you after I returned he said
I could ~~give~~ the alarm and tell how
they took me John Linsay said him and
his Brother had the finest farm In Illinois
that I could ^{have} that or the money which I
Pleased ^{I think} they said their ~~money~~ Money
was at their Grand Fathers ~~in Illinois~~



Subscribed and sworn to } William Davenport
before me this 12th day of }
Janu. 1865- }
Hugh F. Sumner, J.P.

James T. Seedy
Statement
Decr 2~~4~~³ 1864

State of Missouri
County of Pike

James L. Lindsay, a prisoner
now ~~confined~~ in the Louisiana
City Prison, being brought into
the office of U.S. Assessor for the
4th District, voluntarily makes
the following statement:

I have heretofore resided about
five miles west of Paris in Monroe
County, Missouri, but for the last
two weeks before I was arrested, I
had lived at Peaced town, in Call
County Illinois. I joined Capt Arnold's
Company, last September to go South,
being in Col Peckins' Regiment
of the Rebel Army. I staid with
him till Price left the Missouri
River. My brother John Lindsay
joined the Rebel General Shelby's
Brigade, Early, East Spring. He was
with Price on the South side of the
Missouri River till he left.
I just left Arnold's Company, and went
back to Monroe County, and then
went to Illinois, as stated above,
taking my wife with me, left her
at Peaced town and come back

to Missouri to my old home, and staid
there and in the neighborhood a week
or two. My brother John came there
while I was there. I staid at my
mother's most of the time I was there
they all knew I and my brother had
been in the rebel Army. I then
went back to Beard's town with my
brother, and we staid there till about
three or four days before I was crested
on Sunday evening 18th Dec 1864, when
I and my brother went back to Missouri
crossing the river at Quincy, Missouri
to Palmyra, and to Monroe Station, where
we left the cars, and walked out to
Mr Ringgold, in Madison County.
where we got two mules and a buggy.
late in the evening, when we started from
there and come right on toward this
Place, (Louisiana) We travelled all
night, on the old road from Mexico
to Louisiana. We stopped at one house
to warm about daylight. I do not know
the name. We went down to Clarksville
and ~~staid there all night and~~ toward
this place staying all night at
a house on the road, and the next morning
we come up to Louisiana to crop the

now as we could not cross at Clarksville.
We could not cross at Louisville and
started out of town, and an attempt
was made to arrest us, when the death
of William Kingston took place.

My brother was arrested and ~~the~~
the buggy and ~~trunk~~ was also taken
and I started back toward Mexico,
when I reached the house of Mrs. Finnell
on Little Creek in Anderson, about
Sunday, and staid there till about 11
o'clock in the night, when I was
arrested - Mrs. Finnell was not at

home, I had seen Mrs. Finnell once
before, she knew me, she told
me that George Mosely had told her that
there was a rebel camp near his
father's - five miles from there, - and
about five or six miles west of
Philadelphia in Morrow County
Mo., and that it was expected to
keep that camp there all winter.
I do not recollect the name of the Captain
but George Mosely and John Blue, commonly
called Sairy Blue, were in the company
members of the company. I understood
there were from 25 to 30 of them.
I got no word of absence when left

Capt Arnold's, Company. It was well understood between my brother and myself before we went to Ringgold's, that we were to get the mules and Carriage. I know quite a number of persons, who are engaged in Stealing horses and running them off to Illinois to sell. The Captain of the band, is Charles Child, known near Payson Ill, where he is staying, as Capt John Colcord. That John Garrison, alias That Henderson, John Dennis also John Henderson, Capt Samuel Murray formerly from near Mexico, but now old staying about Kinderhook in Mo. Sometimes near Payson, generally about Arthur Mosely's near Kinderhook, Rev. Coaterbury Swd, formerly from about Eight miles from Mexico are also engaged in Stealing horses. Now live near Kinderhook. Reuben Coaterbury Jr. also similarly engaged, he was formerly from near Mexico but sometimes stays about Kinderhook.

All the men that are yet up, except at Houston and DeRohy, have been in the habit of feeding up rebels, and bushwhackers. One of them, James Davis served a term in the Arkansas, and another whose name I do not remember

Served two terms, James Ruggolds
another of them, as Mr Finkle informed
me, stole every good horse on Littleby
Creek. I once staid all night with
him 14 miles this side of Jacksonville
when in answer to a question, he said
he went by any name that came handy.
Charles Childs is about 5 ft 7 or 8 inches
high with light hair, generally, close shaven
light complexion. I know John West
a rebel Captain, he is about 5 ft 8 or 10
inches high, rather heavy, light complexion,
generally wears mustaches.

An old man, a blacksmith who lives about
a quarter of a mile west of the Littleby
Postoffice, had a great number of
horses during the last summer for
rebels and guerrillas, that he knew.
I saw him show many of them. I
don't recollect his name, William
Campbell.

Campbell, on Littleby, Wm
Wyzell, James Wyzell, on the prairie East
of Mexico, O. Wilkinson between Little
Creek & Littleby, Alfred Conditon, old man
Oliver, Frank Wilfred, and also man
Stevenson on Littleby all fed rebels
and guerrillas whenever they came
and represented themselves as rebel soldiers.

John Tamer, and Joseph Tamer, who live a short distance west of Souton in Monroe County, about 3 miles from Dowell's mill, are of Child's Company, of Guerrillo's. I don't know where they are now. Lip. Heron and Wash Heron who live five miles west of Fulton in Calloway County Mo, also belong to Child's band. I don't know where they are now. Peter Hill, of same neighborhood, is also one of Child's band. Peter Campbell on Elk fork of Salt River is one of Child's band, (his name may be Child). I saw a Dr. Lacklow in Fultonville Mo, who formerly lived about Mexico, but know nothing else about him.

I know Edward Goodright and Oliver Hughes, as Guerrillo's, and also Reuben Hughes. Oliver Hughes is Captain of a band. They were operating from Monroe County toward Newbold but don't know where they are. Hughes is said to be the one who captured a train on the H & S Co RR, last summer and robbed it of \$12000. Goodright lives with a Blacksmith named Burton, 7 miles

west of Paris. Hughes, said about
5 miles south of Paris.

Goodrich is about 6ft high, light
complexion, dark hair, may be a
blacksmith - about 23 or 24
years old. Oliver Hughes, is about
5ft 10 inches high, square built
light complexion, dark hair, generally
wears small whiskers on the side of
his face is, about 30 years old.
Reuben Hughes, his brother, about
17, or 18 years old, about 5ft 8 inches
high light complexion, generally
wears long hair, his hair is light
sandy. They keep another brother with
them who is a small boy about 12 years
old.

his
James S. Lindsay
wrote

Attest
P. Draper

Mr. Lindsay has shackles
on his hands and hands
could not write his name
P. Draper

Dec 29th Mr Lindsay writes to his wife of
Tombstown Ill. to come & see him & also
to tell Mr Pa to come to "Pell's Farm".

He also wrote to John R. Luckey at
Mexico asking him where Northcutt
was, & that he would come to see him

Statement of Mrs. P. S. Sweeney of
Office No. 101, being duly sworn de-
posed and says, about the first of Nov
1864 I in company with my husband was
in Minantood Pike Co. Ill. and said that
two or three days, and at Mrs. Parsons, in
Minantood. While in Minantood I did not
show to Mrs. Parsons any amount of money
in her hands and I have seen my
husband James Sweeney have from two to
three hundred dollars. I saw him leave
soon after we were married. I do not know
what he does with it. When he left me to
come to McHenry he did not leave any
money with me. The first time I ever saw
of John Sweeney was about the last of Nov
, 1864. A short time before we went to Ill
on horseback. I think I saw him twice before
we started off. I think he stayed at someone's
in Prother's in Henry Co. While we were in
Ill. John Sweeney stayed at the same place that
we did. I met Mr. Ill. soon after we were
married and went to Ill. I did not return
until about, around before we went back on
horseback. I was not in Ill. when my
husband and John came to Ill. and took the
money & buggy. I have not seen either of them
since about the middle of Dec. 1864. At
the time he left to come here. I do not

know on what bump he told me
he was coming over to see his brother
John & James left together. I never heard
any of them talking together about the
disposition of any stolen property, and
I did not know that there was any such
arrangement. My father never to Eliza
intended to visit there.

Statement of
Henry Amick

in case of

James Lindsay

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Statement of Henry Kunkel.

The undersigned being duly sworn deposes and says, my name is Henry Kunkel I am 46 years of age. I live in Anderson County 7 miles N.E. of Mexico. Some time in September James Lindsey, a prisoner now in jail at Mexico, and one other man that I did not recognize rode up to my house about noon, and called for me. My wife went out, and they told her they did not want her, but they wanted to see me; I went out and they told me they wanted me to find something around me as it was raining, and catch my horse for them. I told them that I would not. They said they would make me, ^{James Lindsey} he commenced unbuttoning his coat as if he was going to draw a revolver. I then followed to my wife to bring me my revolver as quick as she could, and then they started and ran about 150 yards. I went in to the house then and not seeing them I went out again and James Lindsey fired at me and hit me on the boot leg. I returned to the house and my wife advised me to go in the field and hide myself. I went out and they were close after me

and asked me what I ran for; they told
me to go back to the house, and I told
them they had crippled me so that I
could not go. they then asked me what
kind of horses I had. I told them I had
one old mare and a young colt, and the
other one was a two year old. James
Lindsay said that they did not want
them, he then asked me what money &
arms I had in the house. I told them
I only had fifteen cents in money and
no arms. they did not go in the house
but rode off towards my brother Ben-
tin's Ranch. James Lindsay did
all the talking, while in my place.

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Leroy Kunkel

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 12th day of January 1865 at Pueblo Mo.
R. J. Cayne
S. J. Capt. J. W.

A.P. 498.

Louisiana, Mo.
Dec 23 1864.

Draper
J.

Enclosed is a statement of
James T. Lunday, Bush-
whacker, captured in
Madison Co. now in con-
finement at Louisiana Mo.

2 enclosures.

O. A. In Mar. Mexico Mo Dec 26 1864

Office Assessor Fourth District,

Louisiana, Mo., Dec 28th 1864

Lieut H. D. Sayre
Asst Prov. Mar.
Mexico Mo

Lieut

Herewith I send a brief outline
of statements made to me this morning
by James J. Lindsay, in prison at
this place. I had not previously seen them
or know nothing of their statements, made
to Judge Fagg, I cannot get at that statement
as he is absent. There is an evident
reluctance to make any statement,
especially with reference to Northerners.
He denies that Northerners have any
aliases.

Respectfully Yours &c
P. Draper

The descriptions of parties, in the statement
is as full as I could get it. —

Office Assessor Fourth District,

Louisiana, Mo.,

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near Mexico. There is a rebel camp about 5 or 6 miles west of Philadelphia in Monroe County Mo, near old man Moseley's - a brother of Arthur Moseley, which, as I am informed, is to remain there all winter. George Moseley told my friend, and she told me - George Moseley and John Blue commonly called Sammy Blue, are in it. All the Southern sympathizers in Monroe and Andrew counties will feed any of these horse thieves and bushwhackers at any time if they represent themselves as rebel soldiers. Any of the men who brought me here will do it except Dr Houston and Dr Roker.

The following persons have done so and will do it any time -
town, William Campbell on Littleby, Campbell on do,
William Gizzell and James Gizzell on Prairie East of Mexico
& McKinison between Littleby and Little Creek, Alfred
Coulter on Littleby, Old Man Blue, Frank Wilfrey,
Old Man Stephenson all on Littleby. The rebels do
not like Mr Gizzell, very well.

The above is written out from my
pencil notes. It is impossible to write
where the jail records are confined
P, draper

Office Assessor Fourth District,

Louisiana, Mo., Dec 28th 1864

James Lindsay, now in prison at this place, says.

I have resided a few miles west of Paris in Monroe County Mo., recently in Beards town, Cass County Illinois. My father in law I thought resides at Beards town - is not engaged in any business - has no alias name, has hunted for, when living near Mexico been engaged in trading in horses and mules. He now talks of engaging in that business again.

I know quite a number of men who are engaged in stealing horses and other Guerilla operations - of those I now recollect, Charles Childs alias Capt John Collins who lives near Payson Ill, is Capt. ~~John G. Deunion~~ alias John Henderson, John Deunion alias John Henderson, and Capt. Samuel Murray from near Mexico, all living near Kindred's fork Ill, and John Moseley are all so engaged.

Murray and Moseley live with Arthur Moseley's near Kindred's fork, who aids them in all such operations. They come over to Missouri and steal horses and take them over there to sell. Reuben or Ben Canterbury, Sr., near Kindred's fork is also so engaged and all other driltry. - Reuben Canterbury Jr is also similarly engaged - he sometimes stays near Kindred's fork, but sometimes on Little's Creek

Statement of
A. Dillinger

in case of

James Lindberg.

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Statement of Augustus Dillara.

The undersigned being duly sworn deposes and says, my name is Augustus Dillara, I am 40 years of age. I live in Andaman Co. Mo. about 5 miles north of Mexico. Some time in the beginning of November 1864. I was going to Ill's with mules. Mr. William Woods two sons were with me; When we got to Mr. Andy Fagans in Palls. Co. eight men, bushwhackers on mule us, they were under command of Charles, I did not know them at first & thought that they were federal, they asked me if I was a loyal man. I told them that I was. One of them remarked that I had two good ^{leather} halters and the Captain (Charles) told him to take them off of my horse, and he did so, giving me to Charles and keeping one himself; they next talked about taking my blanket as they said that it was a federal blanket, they however let me keep the blanket. They then wanted a poor Anne that I was leading, but finding that she was 19 years old they did not take her. they then left me. I recognize the youngest of the prisoners known as James Lindsay in the jail at Mexico as the man that took my halters off of

my house.

A. S. Milled

Subscribed & sworn to before me this
9th day of January 1865

Wm. D. Hayes

Notary Public

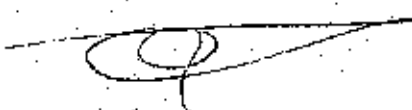
Statement of
David H. Woodson
in case of

James & John Lindsay
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Statement of David H Woodson
of Anderson Co. Mo. Who being first
duly sworn deposes and says. I in com-
pany with Capt Williams have visited
the prison in Mexico. He and I
recognized James F. Smokey as one of
the three men that came ^{to} my
house the first of October, and accom-
panied a horse and some arms of one
I recognized a man in their possession
taken from Logy Cubates, which they
had just taken. The Cubates is a high
born of mine and I fully recognized
the man they had a his.

Subscribed & sworn to. David H Woodson
before me this 9th day
of January 1865
W. H. Payne
J. S. apt. from Geo.

Testament of
Michael & Kincaid
in case of

Miss Lindsay.


Interment of Richard H. Kevitt
of Andover Co Me who being first duly
sworn deposes and says & recognizes the
persons James T. Lindsey as one of the party
of eight that asked me about the first
of October 1864. James T. Lindsey asked me
what my politics was. I told him I was
a Union Man. He then said I want your
Union Bibles and took from my pas-
senger pocket my pocket book containing
a small sum of money. They threatened my
life & I reported on them. I fully recognize
James T. Lindsey as one of the gang and
the one who took my pocket book.

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 9 day of

January 1865

Michael. Brewster

W. C. Sawyer
Notary Public

S. 5. 1865. P. 389.

Office Asst Prov. Mar.
Mexico Jan. 9. 1865.

Sayce H. B.
G. and A. P. W.

States that he has two prisoners
by the name of Sindley, notorious
Bushman's. The evidence against
them is conclusive. asks what
he shall do with them.

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D. J. M. Mason Jan 11. 1865.

L.P. 528.

~~Mr. [unclear]~~

8th Div. S. D. P. 531.

Adj. Gen. Dist. North Mex
Office Prov. Mar.

Mexico Jan 13, 1865.

Respectfully returned to Lt. Sayer
with instructions to forward
the prisoners and papers to these
Adj. Gen. at once.

R. A. DeBolt
Maj and S.D.

Office Spl. Prov. Mar.

3rd Div. S. D. Dist. No 2000

Mexico Mo Jan 14th 1865.

Respectfully refer to Col A
Pisante U.S.D who with a
sufficient guard will take
charge of the prisoners and
hold them ^{in custody} ^{at the discretion of} ^{the commanding officer}
He is ^{responsible} for them not
escaping.

O. A. P. No. Mexico Mo Jan 14th 1865.

L.P. 532.

Mexico Prov.

Jan 14th 1865.

Respectfully

returned to

Lt. H. B. Sayer, Spl. Prov. Mar.
at Mexico Prov. with the in-
struction that I started with
the prisoners as per your order
and after getting about
a mile from this place the
prisoners attempted to escape
by running. I ordered them
to halt and they not obeying
the order they were fired on
and killed.

J. A. Pickett
M. S. D.

O. A. P. No. Mexico Mo Jan 14th 1865.

Office Assistant Provost Marshal,

3^D SUB-DISTRICT NORTH MISSOURI,

Mexico, Mo., January 9th 1865

Major
I have the honor to communicate
with you in regard to two prisoners I
have in confinement by the name of
Lindsay; notorious Bankrobbers and the
witness against them is conclusive &
their own statements are enough to
convict them before any Civil Court.
What course had I better pursue with
them. The people here are all anxious
to have them executed here. If you think
advisable I will refer all the papers to
you, rather than to send them to St. Louis.
Please give me your opinion & advise.

Respectfully yours
W. B. Payne

Very Respectfully

W. B. Payne
Asst. P. M.

Major R. D. Bell
Dist. P. M.

United States

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Alloy Brown
Joseph M Kay

Q's

Aloy Brown being duly sworn says, I am
acquainted with Joseph McKay. he married
my cousin. I live in Buchanan on leaving Missouri
Joseph McKay told me that he had come
to St Joseph & got a pen - that he had
never lost a pen - that if I would
come up & tell them I had lost one
that I could get a pen. I did
come to the Provost Marshal's office
& tell him I had lost a pen and
he gave me a pen in the place
of it. I don't know who was acting
as Provost Marshal. I know that Mr.
Joseph McKay did get a pen and
he told me that he had not lost a
pen. I suppose that the pen that
McKay got was worth \$12. or \$15.
but I am not a judge of the price
of pens.

Aloy Brown

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 18th
18th of January, 1841.

Chas. W. Wagoner
S. J. P. M.

Parole

January 18th 1864

P A R O L E .

J. Alay Brown of Buchanan County,
Missouri, aged twenty years, in consideration of being discharged from
arrest

do hereby declare and promise that I will not in any manner, or by any means, aid, encourage or promote the existing rebellion against the Authority of the United States, or any attempt to subvert the existing Government of the State of Missouri; that I will not myself take up arms against the United States or the existing Government of the State of Missouri, nor directly or indirectly furnish information, arms, money, provisions, or any other commodity whatever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States, or the State of Missouri: all of which I declare and promise solemnly on my word of honor, knowing that for a breach of this parole I am liable to be tried by a Military Commission; and further that I will report myself in person or by letter to the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri wherever and whenever he may so direct; and that until further orders I will report weekly by letter, and that the limits within which I am to remain until discharged from the operation of this Parole are at the Provost Marshal's office ^{in Springfield} on the third Monday in March next and that I will not go out of the limits of Buchanan County in the mean time

Given under my hand and seal, this Eighteenth
day of January, 1864,

Alay Brown



Witnesses:

John W. Moore

J. O. Johnson

No 207903 Dept SAC

Baltimore Md 1/7/64

Open to Chambers in
all.

The individuals that
Casper Patton & James
Kestle be discharged upon
taking the oath of allegiance
and parole of honor

C. T.

Jan 7/64

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

Baltimore, Md.

Jan 7th 1864

St Col W. S. Fieb

Provost Marshal

re re

Colonel.

The General Command
directs that you discharge from
Custody, James S. Castle, confined
on the charge of resistance to the draft,
upon his taking the oath of allegiance
You will also discharge Casper
Ritter upon his taking the oath of
allegiance & giving his parole for
future good behaviour, provided you
have acquired no further evidence in
his case, which would lead the
Genl Commandy to change his ~~opinion~~
I am very respectfully

Your obt servant
W. H. Chesbrough
St. Paul, Minn.

1904

No 100 Paid Dept of Army Corps
Fallen May 13/64

H. J. Lockwood
Brig Genl Comdr

Releasing Messrs Fred
Cowan upon security
of five thousand dollars
to April 13/64

[Signature]

Jan. 13/64

Baltimore, Md. July 13 1864

To

Pro Marshal Fab a officer in
Charge of Prisoners in his office

Where the House of Representatives
have executed a check for five thousand
and dolls to my order on the Union
Bank of this city as security for the
appearance of Dr A. Friederwald
& for Friederwald at your office
at 10 AM July 14 to answer
to the charge against them therefore
on signing the enclosed parole
you will release the said Dr A
& for Friederwald from confinement
next & permit them to go at
large

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant

Brig Genl

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John W. Coe

Co.

These Mr. McAllen & Geo. H.
Dutton are known to me to be
generally worth \$5000.

Respy

H. W. Hoffmann
Collector

July 14th / 64.

Col Fish.

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Ad. Ins. Md. Dept
8th Army Corps

Balt. Md.

26th Jan'y 1864

Col. A. L. Jeffries

Pro. War requesting
the release of
Elisha Tubbs &
Benjamin Cooper
imprisoned in
Pro. Jail

ordered accordingly

A. H. Fox M.
27 Jan'y 1864

Jan. 26th /64

Office of the

Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General

For Maryland and Delaware.

Baltimore, January 26th 1864.

Major—

I have the honor to request that you release from arrest "Elisha Tubbs" and "Benjamin Cooper."

By order of
Lt. Col. G. L. Jeffries.

J. W. Burnside,
Capt. I. C. acting Inspector

Major H. G. Weyner
A. A. D. C. Prov. Marshal
8th Army Corps

Major and Acting Asst. Pro. Marshal

FOR MARYLAND AND DELAWARE.

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

Baltimore, Feb 4th 1864

Major H. G. Hayden Provost
Major Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps

I have the honor to report
the examination and disposal of
the following cases Feb 3rd 1864

C. F. Ritz wife & 3 children	Paroled
S. Barrett	" "
M. Hollenstein	" "
Peter Welch	" "
H. Brinkley	Discharged
C. Coleman	" "

I have reported the
case of Coleman in detail

Your Obedt Servt
E. P. Turner
Capt & A. P. M.

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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 5th 1864.

Brig Genl Henry H. Lockwood.

Comdg. Middle Dept. & 8th Army Corps.
General.

I have the honor to submit the following Report of business done in this office Yesterday Feb 4th 1864.

Sicut Wm Cook. Comdg. Patrol Guard. Reports all quiet and orderly.

Sicut G. H. Webster. Comdg. Guard Phila Depot. Reports no arrests made - all quiet. Guard all present & accounted for.

Sicut Wm A. Bailey. Comdg. Guard. Calvert Station. Reports no arrests made - Guard in good condition & all present & accounted for.

Sicut Wm H. Hillis. Comdg. Provost Guard. Reports no arrests. Guard all present and accounted for.

Sicut H. Clayton. Comdg. of Prisons. Reports all Prisoners received and disposition made of them.

There were issued from this office Papers to Fort Monroe Soldier 4 - Citizens 52 - Point Lookout 8 - St Marys Co 5 - Benedict 2 - Caroline Co 1 - Total 72. Vouchers for Citizens mentioned in detail on Pap Roll inclosed.

Mr Conolly, and J. H. Gough reported in conformity
with orders.

Mr Sealey reported as ordered.

John William was arrested and locked up. Charges
with drinking the health of 'Jeff Davis'.

Robert Baker was arrested and confined, on charge
of violating his oath of allegiance.

Detectives reported in conformity with orders.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant.

W. J. Dwyer

Major & Provost Marshal.

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Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore Feb 6 1864

Daily
Morning report of Capt E. V.
French Capt Prov Marshal
Feb 5/64

Recd

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

Baltimore, Feb 6th 1864

Major H. Q. Warner Provost-Marshal
Middle Dept 5th Army Corps
New York

We have the
honor to report the examination and
discharge upon signing Parole of Honor
of two Refugee British subjects viz

Wm. G. Johnson
David Murphy

Your Obedt Servant
C. W. French
Capt & A. P. M.

Office Provost Marshal
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Baltimore Md.

Capt. C. H. French

Reports Civil Prisoners
Jan 24th 1864 and dispo
~~sition~~
sition made of

C. H.

Recd
Jan 24th 1864

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

Baltimore, Jan 24 1864

Report of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged
at Office Provost Marshal

Saml Wartman	Disloyalty	Took the Oath Released
J. C. Cook	"	" " " " "
J. R. D. Leitch	"	" " " " "

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Office Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps
Balt Jan 25^o 1864

List of Civil Prisoners
& Disposition made of.

C. T.

Rec^d Jan 24/1864

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

Baltimore, Jan 23 1864

Report of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged
at Office Provost Marshal

W G Harris	arrested by Order of Genl Lee	Sent South
Richard Malory	Selling Liquor to Soldiers	Order to 30 days hard Labor
James Conolly	" " " "	Released by Major Murey
Saml A Clark	" " " "	" " " "
Charles Amason	Blockade Runner	Keed for Examination
W G Jones	Refugee from South	Took the oath
Sarah Ann	Robbing a soldier	Paid up and were released
Mary	1854	

Geo. C. Murey
Capt & ARM

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Baltimore.

Capt Geo. D. Maresq.

Makes report to Comdg
General of Civil Pri
soners & disposition
made off. Jan 15 1864

C. D.

Recd Jan 16 1864

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, January 16 1864

Capt William S. Fish
Provost Marshal
Colonel

I have the honor to report the
disposition made of Civil Prisoners Jan'y 16th 1864

Names	Charges	Disposition
Dennis, Murphy	Refugee from the South	Took the Oath
James, B. Campbell	" " "	" " "
Wm. Hall	Sentenced to 30 days hard labor for selling liquor to soldiers	" " "

Lt. O. Marcy
Capt & Adj

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Office for Men & Co
Baltimore Jan 15/64

Genl. Marcy
C. M. & P. M.

Report of Citizens

C. M.

Jan. 15/64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, January 15 1864

Col Wm S. Fish
Provost Marshal

I have the honor to report the disposition
made of civil Prisoners by Maj G. O. Marcy Asst Prov Marshal Jan 14 1864

Names	Charges	Disposition
Mary Senan	These parties were brought to this city by the steamer New York taken in charge by US Detective J. W. Clark brought to the Provost Marshal's Office as Refugees from the South	Took the oath of Allegiance and Released
Mary Flood		" "
B. Senan		" "
John Kennell		" "
Matthew Boer		" "
J. M. Boswell		" "
Mrs. Co. McCarthy		" "
Anna Bow		" "
Geo. McDaniel		" "
E. Baucamp		" "
L. Senan	" "	
A. Frank	" "	
Julius Straus	" "	
Mrs. Ann Baucamp	" "	
Mary Riley	" "	
Mary Casey	" "	
Bridget Evelyn	" "	
J. McLaughlin	" "	

Paroled & Released

na
James Mc Murray
Mrs Martha W Goughlin
H. Friederwald
H. Friederwald

Suspected of being a spy
Refugee from the South
Running Blockade
" "

Paroled to report 10th Saturday
took parole & did not
not able to account for
them

Geo. O. Macey
Capt & Adj

No 2 In Mud Dept & also
Baltimore Jan 1/64

Geo C Nancy
Capt & Asst P.M.

Repts of Civil Engineers.

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Jan 1/64.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 7th 1864

Report of Civil prisoners captured
in Military Prison December 31st 1863

William Colvorth
Alexander Colvorth
James H. Spence
Samuel C. Pilgham

a rebel, prisoner to escape
assassin, his brother took the oath,
Hayburn an escaped rebel prisoner,
Carrying on contraband trade
Beating his overseer for attending a
Union Meeting

Spence and Pilgham forwarded from
Easton Maryland—

G. O. Mayer
Capt. at the

Office P⁷⁸⁹² Postal Manual
P.A. Curtis

Baltimore Jan 14/69

Capt Geo C. Mearns
Asst. Sec. War.

Report of Citizens previous

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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 14 1864
 Report of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged at Office Provost Marshal

L L Williams	Give himself up	Took the Oath & Released
J G Matthews	" " "	" " " " "
P W Taylor	" " "	" " " " "
J A Allen	" " "	" " " " "
James Stanley	" " "	" " " " "
J W Parris	" " "	" " " " "
W ^m Hall Colonel	Buying Liquor for soldiers	Held for Examination
J Friedmanwald	Blockade Runner	Held by order of Col Fish
A Friedmanwald	" "	" " " " "
B G Harris	" "	" " " " Genl Tyler

C. O. Mearcy
 Capt & armd

For roll No. 7893 See

Point Lookout Records

Office of the Postmaster
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Baltimore, Md. Jan 11/64

Genl. C. P. Mearns
Capt. of the 1st
Regt. of the 1st

Major, 1st Regt. of Citizens
Baltimore

C. P.

Jan 11/64.

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

Baltimore,

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Prisoners confined in Military
Prison January 11/64

Names	When	For	What offence	Remarks
W J Rawleigh	Dec 15	Discovering	Em of Negroes	
J H Spence	" 31	Contraband	Trade	
Lewis Hayton	Jan 10	Refugee	from Richmond	Released to report
S Bach	" "	"	"	" " " "
Jos Stern	" "	"	"	" " " "
Hyman Stern	" "	"	"	" " " "

Discharged this day

E Horn Jan 8 Harboring a Rebel of Took the oath & etc

Geo. M. Macey
Capt & Comm.

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January 11/64

Gen. O. H. Nancy
Capt. P. M.

Report of Citizen

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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore,

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Prisoners confined in Military
Prison January 12/64

Names	When	For What offence	Remarks
W. J. Rawleigh	Nov 15	Discouraging En of Negroes	
J. H. Spence	" 31	Contraband Trade	
James H. Munnis	Jan 11	Suspected of being a Spy	Held for Examination

Discharged this day

Lewis Kayton	Jan 10	Refugee from the South	Released by Capt Marcy
S. Bach	" "	" " " "	" " " "
Jas Stern	" "	" " " "	" " " "
A. Stern	" "	" " " "	" " " "
S. Winhart	" "	" " " "	Took Parole & Released
E. Neil	" "	" " " "	" " " "
John Prout	" "	Give himself up under President's proclama- tion.	Took the Oath & Released

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Jed Purist Marshal
Patterson Aug 10 64

Geo C. Macey
Capt & Co. N.Y.

Repr of Col. Macey

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Jan 10/64.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore,

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Prisoners confined in Military
Prison January 10 / 64

Names	When	For	What offense	Remarks
W J Rawleigh	Dec 15	Discouring	En of Negroes	
J A Spence	" 31	Contraband	Trade	
E Horn	Jan 8	Harboring	a Rebel Spy	

J. O. Marsey
Capt & Wm

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Office, Miss. Marshals
Ballou to Ray 7/69

Capt. Geo. Murey
and P. M.

Report of Citizen Murey

Geo

Jan. 7/64.

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Baltimore,

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Prisoners confined in Military
Prison January 8/64

Names	When	For what offence	Remarks
W. J. Rawligh	Dec 15	Discovering En of Negroes	
J. H. Spence	" 31	Contraband Trade	
J. Greenlough	Jan 7	Lt. 18, Va, Cavalry	
James Fuller	" "	Private 18, Va. "	

Discharge this day

Clarence Pitts		Trying to go South	Released until further order
A. Blaworthy	Dec 31	Harboring Escaped Rebel	" until further order
W. M. Knight	Jan 1	arrested by order of Lt. Clator	" " " "
E. Rutledge	" 7	Disloyalty	Took the oath & released
H. Thomas	" "	Refused from the South	" " " "
Walter Pettit	" "	Genl has his papers	" " " "
James Caswell	" "	By Order of Col Chesbrough	" " " "

Geo. O. Marney
Capt & adju

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Free Post Member of
Ballou's Jay. 6th / 69

Chas L. May
Asst. Post Master.

Reports of Abigail F. Jones,

Chas

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Baltimore,

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Prisoners confined in Military
Prison January 5 1862

Names	When	For	What offence	Remarks
Carter Ritter			Genl has his papers	
James Cassell			By order of Col Chubbrough	
Isaac Peters			Forcing 1/2 g South	Done 11.11.11
W J Rawleigh	Dec 15		Discouraging En of Regt	
W V Vallant	" 17		Showered by Capt Henney	on Parole
J W Ayoll	" "	" "	" "	" "
J B Brumwell	" "		From Easton mo	" "
Eugene Lamar	" 29		Lt Col in the Rebel Army	
J B A Fulton	" 30		By order of Col Fish	On Parole
A Clotworthy	" 31		For Harboring a Rebel Prisoner	" "
J H Spence	" "		Contraband Trade	
J O Tilghman	" "		Beating his oversold	on Parole
W M Knight	Jan 1		arrested by order of Lt Clatton	" "
Paul Pender	" 4		Refusing soldiers' demands	" "

Received to day

Thomas B Rice	Jan 5		Refugee from Richmond	Took the oath & released
Miss Annie Clark	" "	"	" Savannah	" " " " "
Daniel Stern	" "	a foreigner	" Richmond	" Parole " "
J Weinberg	" "	"	" "	" " " " "
Geo L Hedley	" "	"	live himself up	" the Catton "
Mary Hoagland	" "	"	for assisting evading	agreed to leave town
Kate Mc Coy	" "	"	Female spy	report & demand
Washington Pifer	" "	"	on suspicion	morning 10 o'clock
Do J. Pifer	" "	"		

Geo S. Macey
Capt & Officer

Office of the Postmaster General
 Washington Jan 6/64

Capt Geo B. Marcy
 Asst Post Master

Report of Capt Geo B. Marcy

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Baltimore,

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Prisoners Confined in Military
Prison January 7/64

Names	When	For what offence	Remarks
Cartes Ritter		Genl has his paper	
James Cassell		By order of Col Chesbrough	
Clarence Peters		Trying to go South on Parole	
W J Rawleigh	Dec 15	Disobeying En of Negroes	
Eugene Lamar	" 29	Abol in Rebel army sent to Fort Mifflin	
A Clabworthy	" 31	For Harboring a Rebel Prisoner on Parole	
J H Spence	" "	Contraband Trade	
W M Knight	Jan 1	arrested by order of Lt Colonel on Parole	
Clark	" 6	Drunkenness	Released

Discharged to day

W M Wallant	Dec 17	Forward by Capt Henning	Released Jan 6
J M Hyde	" "	" " "	" " "
J W Fenwick	" "	From Easton ms	" " "
J B H Fulton	" 30	By order of Col Fish	" " "
S O Filghman	" 31	Beating his Overseer	" " "
Paul Pender	Jan 4	Defrauding Soldiers Widows	" " "
Miss Kate McLogg	" 6		sent to the other hospital Jan 6

Geo. O. Maney Capt & M. P.

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Office Insult Marshal. P. O. B.
Baltimore Md. June 5/64

Capt W. C. Macey,
Capt Prov. Mar.

Makes report of citizen
personage

Ans

June 5/64

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

Baltimore,

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*Prisoners Confined in Military
Prison January 4 1864*

Names	When	For what offence	Remarks
Cartes Ritter		Asent has his papers	
James Cassell		By order of Col Chesbrough	
Blarina Peters		Trying to go south	Parole until Wednesday
W J Rawlins	Dec 15	Discouraging En of Regt	on parole till
L W Vallant	Dec 17	Forward by Capt Henning	Wednesday
J W Hyde	Dec 17	" " " "	Parole till Wednesday
J Brumwell	" 17	From Easton md	" " "
Engene Lamar	" 29	Col in Rebel Army	
G B A Fulton	" 30	By Order of Col Fiske	on Parole
A Blodworth	" 31	Harboring Escaped Rebel	" "
J A Spence	" "	Contraband Trade	
S O Tilghman	" "		on Parole
W M Knight	Jan 1	Arrested by Lt Clatton	" "
Geo Moore	" 4	Give himself up	Took the oath & released
W Henry	" "	" " "	" " " "
Ms Doolittle	" "	" " "	" " " "
H S Hoyt	" 7	" " "	Paroled & released
John Summers	" "	Refugee from Richmond	" " "
Pall Peffinger	" "	Refugee from Richmond dep. bounty & back pay	Geo. O. Mearcy Capt & A.P.

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

Baltimore, Jan 3 1864

List of Citizens Disgraced &
discharged at Office Provost Marshal

Miss Saunders arrested by order of Col Fish &
sent South by way of Fort Monroe Dec 31

Wm M Knight Released on Parole by order Genl
Lockwood to report Tuesday 2 P.M.

Samuel O. Johnson Released on Parole by order
Genl Lockwood to report every
morning at 10 o'clock.

Geo. O. Maney
Capt & A.M.

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Genl E. C. Mearns
Asst Prov Gen

Makes report of citizens
knowing.

At

Jan 1/64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 1 1864

List of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged
at Office Provost Marshal

Wm Knight	arrested by Lt Clatton.	
Hewell Abbott	" by Under Capt. Tracy.	turned over to civil authorities
T. Clotworthy	On Parole reports every morning at	10 o'clock

G. H. Masey
Capt & w. p.

C. 1901

Office Asst. Secy War
W 25 Sub Dist No 10
Mexico San Juan 14-1882

Respectfully forwarded to
Maj. R. A. S. Best

The papers have just been
returned to me by P. C. Soto
I started them & looked for the
Bills. His report is that the
Barrons started to cross the
river & were seized. I am
sure of one thing - that the
people would have seized them
if known they were to be sent
off. I have been compelled to have
the stock being about 9 months
since they have been taken.

To Asst. Secy War
W 25 Sub Dist No 10

R. A. S.

Santa Fe, Mexico Dec. 10th 1864.

Capt. Sayer.

Dear Sir.

I enclose to you
Mr. Sanner's bond, the securities
are sufficient.

I take the opportunity
of saying that I regret exceedingly to
hear you have released Ben Canterbury,
for I understand he is released on parole
and a bond of five thousand.

Nothing has cast such a damper on
our efforts to rid the country of Bush
whackers as the release of this man,
while on the other hand it has greatly encour-
aged his friends and abettors and made
them insolent. In fact they even go so
far as to threaten us with legal prose-
cution.

We look upon this man Canterbury as
no better than the Lindseys and
we think the evidence against him.

Sufficient to justify you in sending
him before a Military Commission for
trial. We believe him to be a cunning
bad man, who has managed by his adroit-
ness to conceal his participation in
crimes that his confederates have com-
mitted openly. The duplicity of the
man is notorious. With Secesh he was
Secesh all over, while with Union men he
was obstinately loyal.

He was a member of John Murray's rebel
company up to and after Christmas 1861. saw
for Lieut. of the same and is believed to
to have been in camp near Ben Linn's
on the very day Capt. Murray was captured.
Yet we find him acting as a Justice of
the Peace and swearing that he has
not been in arms against the gov-
ernment since Dec 17th 1861.

From this by Ed Kendall living at Sas
Cauthornis, who was of the same Co. & by others.

Thos. Hubbard (given by me as a witness
against Wilkeson) will tell you of some
that happened at his sister's, Mrs. Bates, at a

and discouraging and even of success,
then it is useless to hunt for the guilty.

Please don't forget Spatswood Johnson
and Hubbard when you come to try Wil-
kerson. Dye also would be a material
witness.

Mr Wm Stuart, a neighbor of mine, has
an item that might be well worth making
a record of in the case of Thornton
Northcut.

Most obediently
W. M. Houston.

Statement of Mrs. (Sarah) [unclear] of
P. [unclear] & Co. who being first duly
sworn deposes and says. I am the wife of
James S. Lindsey a prisoner in Mexico who
I was married on the 21st Oct. 1844 at New
Allisons near Mexico. I had been
at New Allisons about two months previous
to being married. I first saw Mr Lindsey
at New Canterbury. He came there some
five or six times. I had seen him at New
Allisons some two or three times. He used
to come there in the daytime and eat
there. He was married by a man by the
name of Proffier a Minister residing in Santa Fe.
Mr Lindsey & I stayed there at New Allisons
two days and went to El in company
with Prof. Proffier & my husband. We had
our trunks horse & mignon. About a month
ago I came back to Mexico. My husband
took two weeks & stopped at New York
near Columbia Room Co. Mr Lindsey
was there all the time. I returned to El in
company with Mr Lindsey. My father Lindsey
my father resided in North Carolina & my brother
Jesse was on horseback. We met Prof. Canterbury
near Clarksville Mo & talked with him. I think
I asked him if there was any claims in
Clarksville. My father was a Black Horse
& was a Roan Horse. We all started from

from Mr. Ellison. I suppose that James
F. Simpson was a Bushwhacker before
we were married. My husband went
into the woods some time in June or July
I saw James F. Simpson. At the time we
were married I knew my husband was
a Bushwhacker. George Hoxley was then
no other person but the circus family
was there. We were married in the evening
the next day Mr. Hoxley went away and
was gone three days. James F. Simpson &
John Lindsey left Beardstone Ill together
My father in Northcutt left Ill. about a week
before my husband & John died. I do not know
what became of the horse we were owed to Ill
I do not think any of the horses were brought
away from Ill. I have seen the Simpsons
in Co with my husband at different times
at my Aunt's house.

Subscribed & sworn to Paul Smith of
before me this 7th day
of Jan 1865
H. P. Dwyer
St. J. apt. Cross Man

Testament of
Cecile Lindsey

Statement of
James T. Lindsey.
in case of

Thomson M.
Northcutt.

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Confession of James T. Lindzey
Et -

The manuscript referred to and signed my name
is James T. Lindzey, I am 18 years of age,
live 5 miles west of Paris in Monroe Co
Mo. The day before yesterday and my brother
stole the mules belonging to Mr. King and
Mr. Starks buggy we got our dinner at Bob
Finnells in Anderson Co. Mo. it was about
9 o'clock at night that we took the mules &
buggy. we went to the second house north
of Bob Finnells and stayed a few minutes
to ~~rest~~ ^{do not know the name of the man that stays there} we then went on to within three
miles of Bowling Green and turned off to
the Clarksville Road, and kept on until
we came to Clarksville. we could not cross
the river there on account of the ice not being
solid enough, we then turned up the Louisiana
road and staid all night five miles from
Clarksville. I do not know the name of the man
that kept the house where we staid. we started
the next morning and went to Louisiana and
arrived there the next morning.

I have served three years in the federal service
I enlisted in the 4th Kentucky Reg. U.S. Infy. Col.
Fry, was discharged last summer and came
back to Mo. I was conscripted by Capt. Anoda
in September 1864. I staid with him over a
month; I was told by Ed Maddox's son William

Bob, Jake Turners, Wm Hook, and several others that if I staid there that the federals would shoot me and I went to M., & was married at that time and took my wife with me, Thomas Demission also went with me; Thornton Northcutt went to Mo with me in November of last year, I have taken five head of horses over to Mo. and turned them over to Thornton Northcutt to sell for me he knew that I had stolen the horses. one of the horses belonged to a man by the name of Giddings in Monroe Co. another belonged to a man in Audrain Co. I do not know the mans name but the next morning after I took the horse I took breakfast at Allison Littlely in Audrain Co. Mo. I am sure that I turned these horses over to Thornton Northcutt for him to dispose of. I was to give him half of the proceeds.

I was in camp with Majors Command some time last fall at old George Dicksons. We got our forage and provisions from the neighbours around there, ~~and~~ I think Bill Wyzell was in the camp at the time. there was a Canterbury there also he is the father of the Canterbury that died some time ago. I think ^{helped at the old blacksmith shop on the road} ~~was~~ Frank, Reuben Canterbury Jr was there also, these men were not brought in as prisoners. but appeared to be there on a visit. I was not one of the gang that robbed Reuben Canterberys house.

Thorton Northcutt resides in Beardstown Mo.
he is keeping house there. David Ward lives in Buck-
ville Mo. he and his wife are boarding at a house
belonging to a man by the name of White. he was
talking of moving down to Beardstown. when I saw
him.

James T. Lindsey

Statement of
John E. Vinney,
in case of

Timothy H.
Northcutt.

Testimony of John E. Lindsay.

The undersigned depose and say, my name is John E. Lindsay. I live when at home in Monroe Co Mo. I am 21 years of age. ~~I started out in this business as I was in~~ the rebel service last summer under Col. Hall; I joined his company in Caline Co. Mo. I only staid with him two or three weeks. I was not conscripted. the squad that I was with was cut off from the main army and we disbanded and came home to Monroe Co. Mo. Then went to Ill. with my brother James, and his wife. Thorton Northcutt went with us. I do not know what Northcutt's object was in going to Ill. suppose it was to keep out of the way of the federals.

I have seen David Ward alias Anderson with Northcutt on several occasions. Northcutt calls him Anderson. does not call him Ward at all. At the time that ~~we went to~~ Northcutt myself and Bro. James went to Ill. together they had three stolen horses with them. I do not know where they got them; the horse that I rode was the one that I got whilst in the rebel service. I am not sure that the horses Northcutt had were stolen ~~was~~ but I think that they were. there was three of them.

John E. Lindsay

Statement of
William Stout
in case of

Thomson North-
cutt.

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Testimony of William Stewart

The undersigned being duly sworn deposes and says, my name is William Stewart. I am 47 years of age, live in Anasain County about 12 miles North East of Mexico. I know Thornton Northcutt that lives in Anasain County last year. ^{I am intimately acquainted with} Some time in last October I was in Jacksonville Ill and saw Thornton Northcutt at the Depot. He introduced me to a man that he called Anderson. I thought that I knew the man, and took him out to one side and asked him who he was, and he told me that his name was Ward. Ward is a notorious bushwhacker and horse thief, and I recognized him as one of a squad of men that stopped me on the road about 4 miles below my house, last Fall.

R.R.

Wm Stewart
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
3^d day of January 1865.

W D Campbell Jt.
for Salt River
Township

Statement of
William B. Uzzell.

in case of

James & John D. Wasey

Statement of William B. Poyell
of Andover Co. Me. who being first duly sworn
deposes and says I am 44 years of age and
a farmer. About the first of September 1844
Eight armed men came to my house
and robbed me of a full suit of clothes
my wife watched worth \$100, a quantity of
beverage belonging to my daughter worth
about \$75 & some other things. I fully
recognize James & John Lincoln as
two of the men that robbed me. John
Lincoln took my boots & put them on
in the house & wore them off, and
left his old ones they were under
the command of a man calling
himself Childs. I fully recognize both
of the Lincolns as two of the men
I subscribed hereto
before me this 10th day W. B. Poyell
of January 1845
W. B. Poyell
J. G. Poyell

Statement of
Wm. A. Hayes
in case of

James T. Bridgely

vs
John Pennington

Testimony of Wm. L. Haynes.

The undersigned being duly sworn, deposes and says, my name is William L. Haynes; I am 43 years of age; I live in Arizacatlan Co. Mo. about 4 miles North of Mexico. Some time in last September James S. Lindsey, John Dennison and another man that I did not recognize came to my house about one or two o'clock in the morning, and demanded my money; they told me that I had a hundred dollars in gold and that I had to give it up. I refused, and they put a strap around my neck, and presented their pistols at me and swore that they would shoot me if I did not give it up. They searched the house but could not find the money. They were drunk and fearing that they would shoot or hang me I gave it up to them; I gave them (\$80.00) eighty dollars in gold, that being all the money I had at home. So they then left me. I recognize the Prisoner James Lindsey now in jail at Mexico as one of the men that robbed me.

Wm. L. Haynes

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 10th day of January 1868
J. C. [Signature]
S. R. [Signature]

Statement of Caleb Williams of
Adair Co. Mo. who being first duly
sworn deposes and says about the
first of October 1864 three men
came to my house and pillaged and
robbed my house and took up the clothes
and broke the furniture. One of the
men had my brother in law (Love Eubank
Moore) which was taken the same morning
from his place. They were all three
armed with revolvers and guns & are
satisfied that one of the men is now
in prison at this place called James
F. Lindsey who threatened to shoot my
wife if she did not tell whom our
men were hid

Subscribed & sworn to Caleb Williams
before me this 9th day
of January 1865
J. C. Brown
J. D. apt. J. M.

Statement of
James S. Dudley

About the first of Nov. I made an
arrangement with Thornton in Northcutt
to steal a lot of horses and we were to go
to Ill. to Beardstown Northcutt was to
know them and sell the horses and I was
in our half that he got for them. North-
cutt sold the horses and has not yet
paid us any thing. My Brother John
helped us steal the horses. I do not know
the names names we took the horses from
Northcutt helped us recover the horses
until we got ready to start for Illinois
he took them remained in the woods one
Saturday Northcutt My Brother John & I
went to Ill. together. Northcutt remained
in Beardstown to sell the horses. I came
back after my wife. John came with me
and we sold the horses & buggy as stated
before. My Brother John is a Rebel Soldier
from Price's army and John & I concluded
to go into the Steaming business and found
Mills farm. Capt Childs stays near
Payson Illinois.

Subscribed before me Jos. J. Lindsay
this 11th day of Jan 1863.

W. B. Boyer
J. B. apt. 1. M.

State of Missouri }
County of Pike } William Davenport of
Lawful age being sworn
according to Law says I live in Louisiana Pike
County Missouri on his oath says that I
never knew the said James Linsey and John
Linsey until I was employed by the City
of Louisiana to guard said prisoners while
in the Calaboose at Louisiana Mo. James
Linsey said to me that if I would let him
and his brother out he would give me
Twelve Thousand Dollars in gold and
Silver (12000) ~~he wanted~~ I told
him that I had not the Key (but I did
have the Key) and he wanted me to go and
get Bap up and let him stand in my
Place while I went after the Key he asked
me after Bap left if I had the Key ~~you~~ told
him know and if I had there was no use
of talking I would not let him out he
Replied you need not be uneasy in one nights
ride over in Illinois in about Twenty Miles
he ^{could} get \$12000 Dollars in gold and silver and
James Linsey then said to me there is no use of
talking to you is there and my reply was no for
I would not let him out and I started off to the
fire close to the calaboose and John Linsey said
hold on he wanted to talk to me and

I Steped Back to the Coalhouse window and
John Linsay said to me you come in and
I can make out I took the muskets away
from you ~~and~~ and take you away a piece
and let you go and then I can expref the
Money to you after I returned he said
I could give the alarm and tell how
they took me John Linsay said him and
his Brother had the Finest farm In Illinois
that I could ^{have} that is the money which I
Pleased ^{I think} they said their ~~Money~~ Money
was at their Grand Fathers ~~Illinois~~ Illinois



Subscribed and sworn to } William Davenport
before me this 12th day of }
January 1865 }
Hugh F. Summers, D.

James T. Seidway
Statement
Decr 2~~3~~^d 1864

State of Missouri
County of Pike

James L. Lindsay, a prisoner
now ~~confined~~ in the Louisiana
City Prison, being brought into
the office of U.S. Assessor for the
4th District, voluntarily makes
the following statement:

I have heretofore resided about
five miles west of Paris in Monroe
County, Missouri, but for the last
two weeks before I was arrested, I
had lived at Reads town, in Call
County Illinois. I joined Capt Arnold's
Company, last September, to go South,
being in Col Peckins' Regiment
of the Rebel Army. I staid with
him till Price left the Missouri
River. My brother John Lindsay
joined the Rebel General Shelby's
Brigade, Early last Spring. He was
with Price on the South side of the
Missouri River till he left.
I just left Arnold's Company, and went
back to Monroe County, and then
went to Illinois as stated above,
taking my wife with me, left her
at Reads town and come back

to Missouri, to my old home, and staid
there and in the neighborhood a week
or two. My brother John came there
while I was there. I staid at my
mother's most of the time I was there.
They all knew I and my brother had
been in the Rebel Army. I then
went back to Beard's town with my
brother, and we staid there till about
three or four days before I was crated
on Sunday evening 18th Dec 1864, when
I and my brother went back to Missouri
crossing the river at Quincy, Missouri
to Calusa, and to Mouse Station, where
we left the cars, and walked out to
the Ringgold, in Madison County.
where we got two mules and a buggy.
late in the evening, when we started from
there and come right on toward this
Place, (Louisiana) We travelled all
night, on the old road from Mexico
to Louisiana. We stopped at one house
to warm about daylight. ~~to the west~~ know
the name. We went direct to Clackerill
and ~~staid there all night~~ toward
this place staying all night at
a house on the road, and the next morning
went up to Louisiana to crop the

now as we could not cross at Clarksville.
We could not cross at Louisville and
started out of town, and an attempt
was made to arrest us, when the death
of William Kingston took place.

My brother was arrested and ~~sent~~
the buggy and ~~trunk~~ were also taken
and I started back toward Mexico,
when I reached the house of Mrs. Finnell
on Little Creek in Anderson, about
four miles distant, there were about 11
rebels in the night, when I was
arrested - Mr. Finnell was not at
home, I had seen Mrs. Finnell once
before, she knew me, she told
me that George Mosely had told her that
there was a rebel camp near his
father's - five miles from there, - and
about five or six miles west of
Philadelphia in Morrow County

Mo. And that she was expected to
keep that camp there all winter.
I do not recollect the name of the Captain
but George Mosely and John Blue, commonly
called Sairy Blue, were in the company
members of the company. I understood
there were from 25 to 30 of them.

I got no love of absence when left

Capt Arnold's, Company. It was well understood between my brother and myself before we went to Ringgold's that we were to get the mules and Carriages I know quite a number of persons, who are engaged in stealing horses and riding them off to Illinois to sell. The Captain of the boat, is Charles Childs, known near Payson Ill, where he is staying, as Capt John Colcord. That G. Garrison, alias That Henderson, John Garrison alias John Henderson, Capt Samuel Murray formerly from near Mexico, but now all staying about Kinderhook in Mo. Sometimes near Payson. Generally about Arthur Mosely's near Kinderhook, Rev. Canterbury Ed, formerly from about eight miles from Mexico are also engaged in stealing horses. Now live near Kinderhook. Reuben Canterbury Jr. also similarly engaged, he was formerly from near Mexico but sometimes stays about Kinderhook.

All the men that are yet in, ~~except~~ Dr. Houston and Dr. Rohr, have been in the habit of feeding rebels, and were Whackers. One of them, James Davis served a term in the rebel army, and another whose name I do not remember

Served two terms, James Ruggold another of them, as Mr Fennell informed me, stole every good horse on Littleby Creek. I once staid all night with him 14 miles this side of Jacksonville when in answer to a question, he said he went by any name that come handy. Charley Childs is about 5 ft 7 or 8 inches high with light hair, generally, close shaven light complexion. I know John West a rebel Captain he is about 5 ft 8 or 10 inches high, rather heavy, light complexion generally wears mustaches.

An old man, a blacksmith who lives about a quarter of a mile west of the Littleby Postoffice, had a great number of horses during the last summer for rebels and guerrillas, that he knew. I saw him show many of them. I don't recollect his name, William Campbell, Campbell on Littleby, New Wyzell, James Wyzell, on the prairie East of Newby, O. Milkison between Little Creek & Littleby Alfred Conditon, Old man Oles, Frank Wilfey, and all now Stevenson on Littleby all feed rebels and guerrillas, whenever they come are represented themselves as rebel soldiers.

John Lamer, and Joseph Lamer, who live a short distance west of Soutoju in Monroe County, about 3 miles from Dowell's mill, are of Child's company of Guerrillas. I don't know where they are now. Lip. Herow and Wash Herow who live five miles west of Fulton in Calloway County Mo, also belong to Child's band. I don't know where they are now. Peter Hill, of same neighborhood, is also one of Child's band. Peter Campbell on Elkfork of Salt River is one of Child's band, (His name may be Child). I saw a Dr. Ladd in Jacksonville Mo, who formerly lived about Keokuk, but know nothing else about him.

I know Edward Goodright and Oliver Hughes, as Guerrillas, and also Reuben Hughes. Oliver Hughes is Captain of a band. They were operating from Monroe County toward Hannibal but don't know where they are. Hughes is said to be the man who captured a train on the H & S Co RR last summer and robbed it of \$12000. Goodright lives with a Blacksmith named Burton 7 miles

West of Paris. Hughes stand about
5 miles South of Paris.

Good night is about 6ft high, light
complexion, dark hair, may be that he
is a blacksmith - about 23 or 24
years old. Oliver Hughes, is about
5ft 10 inches high, square built
light complexion, dark hair, generally
wears small whiskers on the side of
his face is about 30 years old.
Reuben Hughes, his brother, about
17, or 18 years old, about 5ft 8 inches
high light complexion, generally
wears long hair, his hair is light
sandy. They keep another brother with
them who is a small boy about 12 years
old.

his
James S. Lindsay
wrote

Attest
P. Draper

Mr. Lindsay has shackles
on his hands and hence
could not write his name
P. Draper

Statement of Mrs. P. S. Sweeney of
Office No. 10th being duly sworn de-
posed and says about the first of Nov-
1864 I in company with my husband was
in Kincaid Fire Co. No. 10. I did not
two or three days and at Mr. Benson's in
Kincaid. While in Kincaid I did not
show to Mrs. Benson any amount of money
in Greenbacks and Gold. I have seen my
husband James Sweeney have from two to
three hundred dollars. I saw him leave
soon after we were married I do not know
what he does with it. When he left me to
come to McPherson he did not leave any
money with me. The first time I saw saw
of the witness was about the last of Nov
1864. A short time before we went to Ill
on horseback. I think I saw him twice before
we started off. I think he stayed at home
in McPherson in McPherson. While in Ill. we
saw John Sweeney. Stayed at the same Hotel that
we did. I went to Ill. soon after we were
married and went to Ill. I did not return
until about a week before we went back on
horseback. I was not in Ill. when my
husband and John came to Ill. and took the
money & buggy I have not seen either of them
since about the middle of Dec 1864. At
the time he left to come here. I do not

know on what business he told me
he was coming over to see his father
& John & I went left together. I remember
any of them talking together about the
disposition of any sold property, and
I did not know that this was any such
arrangement. My father never told me
intended to mind this.

Statement by
Henry Kunkel

in case of

James Lindsay

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Statement of Henry Kunkel.

The undersigned being duly sworn deposes and says, my name is Henry Kunkel I am 46 years of age, I live in Audrain County 7 miles N.E. of Mexico. Some time in September James Lindsay, a prisoner now in jail at Mexico, and one other man that I did not recognize rode up to my house about noon, and called for me. My wife went out, and they told her they did not want her, but they wanted to see me; I went out and they told me they wanted me to find something around me as it was raining, and catch my horses for them. I told them that I would not. They said they would make me, ^{James Lindsay} he commenced unbuttoning his coat as if he was going to draw a revolver. I then followed to my wife to bring me my revolver as quick as she could, and then they started and ran about 150 yards. I went into the house then and not seeing them I went out again and James Lindsay fired at me and hit me on the left leg. I returned to the house and my wife advised me to go in the field and hide myself; I went out and they were close after me

and asked me what I can for, they told me to go back to the house, and I told them they had crippled me so that I could not go. they then asked me what kind of horses I had, I told them I had one old mare and young colt, and the other one was a two year old, James Lindsay said that they did not want them, he then asked me what money I had in the house, I told them I only had fifteen cents in money and no arms. They did not go in the house but rode off towards my brother Martin Kunkel. James Lindsay did all the talking, while in my place.

Henry Kunkel.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 12th day of January 1865 at Prairie Mo.
W. J. Dwyer
Not. pub. P. M.

Statement of
Henry Kunkel

in case of
James Lindsay

L.P. 498.

Louisiana, O.Ko.

Decr 23^d 1864.

Draper

J.

Enclosed statements of
James T. Lunday, Bush-
whacker, captured in
Anderson Co. now in con-
finement at Louisiana Mo.

2 enclosures.

O. A. P. M. M. Decr 26 1864

Office Assessor Fourth District,

Louisiana, Mo., Decr 28th 1864

Sir
Lieut. H. D. Sayre
Asst. Prov. Mgr.
Mexico Mo

Sir

Herewith I send a brief outline of statements made to me this morning by James Lindsay, in prison at this place. I had not previously seen them & know nothing of their statement, made to Judge Fagg, & cannot get at that statement as he is absent. There is an evident reluctance to make any statement, especially with reference to Northerners. He denies that Northerners have any alias.

Respectfully Yours
P. Draper

The descriptions of parties, in the statement is as full as I could get it. —

Office Assessor Fourth District,

Louisiana, Mo., 186

near Mexico, There is a rebel Camp about 5 or 6 miles west of Philadelphia in Monroe County Mo, near old man Mosely's - a brother of Arthur Mosely, which, as I am informed, is to remain there all winter. George Mosely told my friend, and she told me - George Mosely and John Blee commonly called Sammy Blee, are in it. All the Southern Sympathizers in Monroe and Andrew Counties will feed any of these horse thieves and bushwhackers at any time if they represent themselves as rebel soldiers. Any of the men who brought me here will do it except Dr Houston and Dr Roker.

The following persons have done so and will do it any time -
 town, William Campbell on Littleby, Campbell on do.
 William Gizzell and James Gizzell on Prairie East of Mexico
 & McKinisow between Littleby and Little Creek, Alfred
 Coulter on Littleby, Old man Blee, Frank Wilfrey,
 Old man Stephenson all on Littleby. The rebels do
 not like Mr Gizzell, very well.

The above is written out from my
 pencil notes. It is impossible to write
 where the garrison are confined
 P, draper

Office Assessor Fourth District,

Louisiana, Mo., Decr 23rd 1864

James Lindsay, now in prison at this place, says,

I have resided a few miles west of Paris in Monroe County Mo., recently in Beardstown, Call County Illinois. My father in law Th. Northcutt resides at Beardstown - is not engaged in any business - has no alias names, has hitherto, when living near Mexico been engaged in trading in horses and mules, he now talks of engaging in that business again.

I know quite a number of men who are engaged in stealing horses and other Guerilla operations - of those I now recollect, Charles Childs alias Capt John Collier who lives near Payson Ill, is Capt. ~~John~~ J. Deunison alias Tom Henderson, John Deunison alias John Henderson, and Capt. Manuel Murray from near Mexico, all living near Kindredbrook Ill, and John Moseley are all so engaged.

Murray and Moseley live with Arthur Moseley's near Kindredbrook, who aids them in all such operations. They come over to Missouri and steal horses and take them over there to sell. Reuben or Ben Canterbury Dew, near Kindredbrook is also so engaged and all other deviltry. - Reuben Canterbury Dew is also similarly engaged - he sometimes stays near Kindredbrook, but sometimes on Littleby Creek

Statement of
A. Dillinger

in case of

Wm. L. Dillinger.

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Statement of Augustus Dillara,

The undersigned being duly sworn deposes and says, my name is Augustus Dillara, I am 40 years of age I live in Andaman Co Mo. about 5 miles north of Mexico. Some time in the beginning of November 1864 I was going to Ills with mules. Mr William Woods two sons were with me; When we got to Mr Andy Fagans in Palo. Co. eight men, bushwhacked us on the way, they were under command of Charles, I did not know them at first but thought that they were federal, they asked me if I was a loyal man, I told them that I was. One of them remarked that I had two good ^{leather} halters and the Captain (Charles) told him to take them off of my horse, and he did so, giving one to Charles and keeping one himself; they next talked about taking my blanket as they said that it was a federal blanket, they however let me keep the blanket, then they wanted a horse more that I was leading, but finding that she was 19 years old they did not take her. they then left me. I recognize the youngest of the prisoners known as James Anderson in the jail at Mexico. as the man that took my halter off of

my horses.

A. J. Linnell

Subscribed & sworn to before me this
9th day of January 1865
J. H. & J. S. Linnell
J. S. Linnell

Statement of
David H. Woodson
in case of

James & John Lindsay

Statement of David H. Woodson
of Andover on Mr. Pugh being first
duly sworn deposes and says. I in com-
pany with Caleb Williams have visited
the persons in Mexico. Mr. and I
recognize James H. Sirosey as one of
the three men that came by my
house the first of October, and accom-
panied a horse and some arms. I
recognize a man in this description
taken from Lord Cubaite, which they
had not taken. Mr. Cubaite is a high
born of mine and I fully recognize
the man they had as his.

Subscribed & sworn to David H. Woodson
before me this 9th day
of January 1855
J. C. B. Sayer
J. C. B. Sayer

Statement of
Michael E. Keenan

in case of

James Lindsay.

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Statement of Thomas H. Kreiter
of Andover Co Mo who being first duly
sworn deposes and says I recognize the
persons James F. Simms as one of the party
of eight that robbed me about the first
of October 1864. James F. Simms asked me
what my pocket was. I told him I was
a Union man. He thus said I want your
money & took from my pants
Talons pocket my pocket book containing
a small sum of money. They threatened my
life & I reported on them. I fully recognize
James F. Simms as one of the gang and
the one who took my pocket book.

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 9 day of

January 1865

Michael, Sheriff

W. C. Sawyer
J. H. Jeffers

S. 5. 1865. P. 289.

Office Asst Prov. Mar.
Mexico Jan. 9. 1865.

Sayce H. B.
Maj and B.P.M.

States that he has two prisoners
by the name of Lindley, notorious
Bushwhackers. The evidence against
them is conclusive. Act's what
he shall do with them.

Recd of Asst Dist North Mex
D. H. Mason Jan 11. 1865.

A. R. 528.

~~Asst Prov. Mar.~~

8th Div. N. 56. P. 281.

Asst Dist North Mex
Office Prov. Mar.
Mexico Jan 12. 1865.

Respectfully returned to Lt. Sayce
with instructions to forward
the prisoners and papers to their
Asst at once.

R. A. DeBolt
Maj and B.P.M.

Office Asst Prov. Mar.
3rd Div. N. 56. Dist No 200
Mexico Mex Jan 14. 1865
Respectfully refer to Col A
Pierce U.S.A. who with a
sufficient guard will take
charge of the prisoners and
will be accountable for them not
escaping.
H. B. Sayce
Asst Prov. Mar.
Mexico Mex Jan 12. 1865.

Mexico Mo.

Jan 14 1865.

Respectfully

return to

Lt. H. B. Lazenby, Aft. Post Mar.
 at Mexico Mo. with the in-
 formation that I started with
 the prisoners as per your order
 and after getting about
 a mile from this place the
 prisoners attempted to escape
 by running. I ordered them
 to halt and they not obeying
 the order they were fired on
 and killed.

J. A. Pickett
 No. 1. B.

Office Assistant Provost Marshal,

3^D SUB-DISTRICT NORTH MISSOURI.

Mexico, Mo., January 9th 1865

Dear Sir I have the honor to communicate
into you in regard to two prisoners I
have in confinement by the name of
Lindsay's notorious Bushwhackers and the
writings against them is conclusive &
their own statements are enough to
convict them before any Mag-Court

What course had I better pursue with
them. The people here are all anxious
to have them executed here. If you think
advisable I will refer all the papers to
you, rather than to send them to St. Louis
Please give me your opinion & advice.

Respectfully yours
Very Respectfully

Yours &c

W. B. Payne
J. B. Payne

Major R. B. Cook
Dist. P. M.

United States

1833

Alvey Brown
Joseph McKay

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Aloy Brown being duly sworn says, I am acquainted with Joseph McKay. he married my cousin. I live in Buchanan or Leavenworth. Joseph McKay told me that he had come to St Joseph & got a pen - that he had never lost a pen - that if I would come up & tell them I had lost one that I could get a pen. I did come to the Provost Marshal's office & tell him I had lost a pen and he gave me a pen in the place of it. I don't know who was acting as Provost Marshal. I know that Mr. Joseph McKay did get a pen and he told me that he had not lost a pen. I suppose that the pen that McKay got was worth \$12. or \$15. but I am not a judge of the price of pens.

Aloy Brown

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 18th of January, 1864.

Chas. W. Wagoner
Sgt. U.S.M.

Hoey Brown

Parole

January 18th 1864

P A R O L E .

I Alay Brown of Burkham County,
Missouri, aged Twenty years, in consideration of being discharged from
arrest.

do hereby declare and promise that I will not in any manner, or by any means, aid, encourage or promote the existing rebellion against the Authority of the United States, or any attempt to subvert the existing Government of the State of Missouri; that I will not myself take up arms against the United States or the existing Government of the State of Missouri, nor directly or indirectly furnish information, arms, money, provisions, or any other commodity whatever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States, or the State of Missouri: all of which I declare and promise solemnly on my word of honor, knowing that for a breach of this parole I am liable to be tried by a Military Commission; and further that I will report myself in person or by letter to the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri wherever and whenever he may so direct; and that with further orders I will report weekly by letter, and that the limits within which I am to remain until discharged from the operation of this Parole is at the Provost Marshal's office in St. Louis on the third Monday in March next and that I will not go out of the limits of Burkham County in the mean time.

Given under my hand and seal, this Eighteenth
day of January, 1864,

Alay Brown



Witnesses:

Silas Woodruff

P. O. Spauld

Mo

S A F E G U A R D .

This Parole, subscribed by the said Alay Brown
shall be his Safeguard, unless violated in any of its obligations.

By order of

Silas Woodruff
Provost Marshal

(IN DUPLICATE.)

16th Ind^{pt} Dep^t SAC
7903
Baltimore Md 1/7/64

Wm H. Chambers
Att.

The undersigned has
Casper Patton & James
Kearse be discharged upon
taking the oath of Allegiance
and parole of honor

Wm H. Chambers

Jan 7/64

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

Baltimore, Md. th July 7th 1864

St Col W. S. Fish

Provost Marshal

re re

Colonel.

The General Commandy directs that you discharge from Custody, James S. Castle, confined on the charge of resistance to the draft, upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

You will also discharge Casper Ritter upon his taking the oath of Allegiance & giving his parole for future good behaviour, provided you have acquired no further evidence in his case, which would lead the Genl Commandy to change his ~~opinion~~ ^{opinion}.
I am very respectfully

Your obt. servt
W. Cheesbrough
S. Holdaday

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No 10000 Dept of Army Corps
Ballwin Jan 13/64

H H Lockwood
Brig Genl Commanding

Release means held
curand upon security
of five thousand dollars
to report Jan 13/64

Jan. 13th/64.

Baltimore, Md. July 13 1864

To

Pro. Marshal Fab a officer in
Charge of Prisoners in his office

Whereas the House of Representatives
have executed a check for five thousand
and dolls to my order on the Union
Bank of this city as security for the
appearance of Dr A. Friedenwald
& for Friedenwald at your office
at 10 AM July 14 to answer
their charge against them therefore
on seeing the enclosed parole
you will release the said Dr A
& for Friedenwald from confine-
ment & permit them to go at
large

Very Respectfully
Yours

Wm Moore
Pris Genl

Maps Mr. McAllen & Geo. H.
Dutton are known to me to be
generally worth \$5000.

Respy
P. W. Hoffmann
Collector

Col Fish.

July 14th / 64.

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Hd. Qrs. Md. Dept
8th Army Corps

Balt. Md.

26th Jan'y 1864

Col N L Jeffries

Pro. War requesting
the release of
Elisha Tubbs &
Benjamin Cooper
imprisoned in
Pro. Jail

ordered accordingly

A. H. Fox W
27 Jan'y 64

Jan. 26th /64.

Office of the

Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General

For Maryland and Delaware.

Baltimore, January 26th 1864.

Major -

I have the honor to request that you release from arrest "Elisha Tubbs" and "Benjamin Cooper."

By order of
Lt. Col. J. L. Jeffries.

J. W. Burnside,
Capt. I. C. acting Inspector

Major H. G. Wagner
A. A. D. C. Prov. Marshal
7th Army Corps

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

Baltimore, Feb 4th 1864

Major H. G. Keyser Provost
Mar Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps

I have the honor to report
the examination and disposal of
the following cases Feb 4th 1864

C. F. Ritz wife & 3 children	Paroled
S. Barrett	" "
M. Hollenstein	" "
Peter Welch	" "
H. Brinkley	Discharged
C. Coleman	" "

I have reported the
case of Coleman in detail

Your Obedt Servt
C. P. Linn
Capt & A. P. M

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 5th 1864.

Brig Genl Henry H. Lockwood.

Comdg. Middle Departs & 8th Army Corps.
General.

I have the honor to submit the following Report of business done in this office Yesterday Feb 4th 1864.

Lieut Wm Cook. Comdg Patrol Guard Reports all quiet and orderly.

Lieut E. H. Webster Comdg Guard Phila Depot Reports no arrests made - all quiet. Guard all present & accounted for.

Lieut Wm A. Bailey Comdg Guard Calvert Station Reports no arrests made - Guards in good condition & all present & accounted for.

Lieut Wm H. Hillis Comdg Provost Guard. Reports no arrests. Guard all present and accounted for.

Lieut H. Clayton. Comdg of Prisons Reports all Prisoners received and disposition made of them -

There were issued from this office Papers to Fort Monroe Soldier 4 - Citizens 52 - Point Lookout 8 - St. Marys Co 5 - Benedict 2 - Caroline Co 1 - Total 72. Vouchers for Citizens mentioned in detail on Pap Roll inclosed.

Mr Conolly and J. W. Lough reported in conformity
with orders.

Mr Scally reported as ordered.

John Williams was arrested and locked up. Charged
with drinking the health of "Jeff Davis" -

Robert Baker was arrested and confined, on charge
of violating his oath of allegiance -

Detectives reported in conformity with orders.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant.

W. J. Payne

Major & Provost Marshal.

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Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore Feb 6 1864

Daily
Morning report of Capt. E. W.
French Capt Prov Marshal
Feb 5/64.

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

Baltimore, Feb 6th 1864

Major H. Z. Hayden Provost New
Middle Dept - 8th Army Corps
Newfor

Ob have the
honor to report the examination and
discharge upon signing Purole of Honor
of our Refugees British subjects Pig

Wm G. Johnson
Gavin Murphy

Your Obedt Servant
C. W. French
Capt & A. P. M.

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Genl. Capt. P. M. Jones

Jan 11 1864

[Faint handwritten signature]

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

Baltimore, Jan 22^d 1864

By Com^d H. J. Williams
Com^d Provost Dept
5th Army Corps
Md.

There were granted from this office yesterday (84) Eighty four passes to Forts from road to Ed. Point. (2) two to Point Lookout and (3) three for river Steamers to Calvert. Also two from Annapolis to three members of the Legislature.

I enclose herewith list of passes and report of Com^d of Prisoners for your information.

W. G. Harris was arrested yesterday in accordance with your orders and is held for examination. Henry Jones of Huddle was arrested charged with uttering disloyal sentiments. I paroled him after examination to appear tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and

I forward you this morning in a
Registered Envelope my Report in
his case.

Gen. G. W. Webster ^{of the 1st Regt. Art.} commends
my detachment and several other
Philadelphia Companies reports all
well. Gen. J. R. Stafford ^{of the 1st}
Gen. G. W. Webster commanding detach-
ment in and about the main
office and Washington Department
and various Field Reports reports
every thing well. I enclose herewith
list of Detachments and men now
employed.

I am Sir Very Respectfully
Yours
Geo. C. Mosey
Capt. Art. B.

Richd. G. Sutherland
Quartermaster Dept
of 5th Army Corps

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Office Provost Marshal
& Army Depot
Balt Jan 25/64

List of Passes
issued at this
office on above
date

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 25th 1862

List of Passes issued on above date
for Fort Monroe Va & Enroute

Name	Where from	Destination	Remarks
Two Enlisted Men	to Va	Fort Monroe	Rejoin Regt
One "	" 15 th Ind Corps	" "	" "
One "	" 7 th Regt Balto	" "	" to reside
Ann Connor	Balt	" "	for husband in S Dept
Miss Jennie Baker	Old Point	" "	Home (Cath)
Miss Lizzie Wilson	" "	" "	" " " " " "
G. J. Smith	Washington D.C.	" "	held "Embargo" pass on business
S. Broadbent	Balt	" "	for to see Gen Barnes (Cath)
R. W. Livingstone	" "	" "	for on business (Cath)
J. Wilkins (Ship Carpenter)	Balt	" "	held transportation
A. Baker	Old Point	" "	Cath
A. G. Metzler	Balt	" "	to see Provost Marshal (Cath)
Mrs S. Norton (free ed)	Harford Co Md	" "	husband in S Dept
Mrs E. Wheeler " Col.	Balt	" "	" " " " " " Cath
John Reilly	Balt	" "	to report to Capt Adson
Mrs Callahan of U.S. "Le. Perry"	" "	" "	from Dominion
Geo Tyler (age 18)	Balt	" "	on visit (Cath)

Fort Monroe Va & Enroute

Name	Where from	Destination	Remarks
Mrs M Taylor	Elmira	by Fort Monroe	Parents at Garrison, N. B. (Cath)
Col Seaman	Maine	"	" order of Gen Butler
W Stewart	Putt. Busby	"	" Certificate
Mrs Crozier	Balt	"	" Going South by
3 ^d Chil ^y of one family	"	"	" permit of Gen Butler
Chas W Yeoman	Mass	"	" W. Van Vorst road
S. Naerowsky	David's Island	by	" to see Russian Officers
J. W. Chamberlin	Penn	"	" letter of Gen Curtis
Leg Edwards	N. Y.	"	" from Gen Butler's A. D. C.
Robt J Stephens	Balt	"	" Recd pass Dec 8/63
Lewis Jones	"	"	" letter to Gen Butler
James Wilson	Atlantic Iron Works	"	" for transportation
Robt Wash	Washington D.C.	"	" to see Gen Butler (Cath)
E J Simpson	Maine	"	" on shipping business (Cath)
A. Bloch	N. Y. (French Subject)	"	" for on business (Cath)
J. A. Martin	N. Y.	"	" Pass 869 Jan 20/64
Lt J. E. Gault	Balt	"	" on sick
Rosa Mead	Coler. of fold	"	" for let to Mrs. Parrell
Miss V. Ross	Myrtle Cove	"	" for of work field pass
Miss Babcock	"	"	" for to see relatives
	"	"	" for in Cove (Cath)

Patuxent River Steamer

Name	Where from	Destination	Remarks
Georgiana Bennett	Balt	Prince Geo Co	Husband in Army Cath
R. N. Miles & Wife	"	St Marys Co	Cath
Mrs L. Billingsley	St Marys	" " "	(Maid) voucher
H. W. Marquess	Calvert Co	Fair Haven	Cath
Jos. Rickenberger	Balt	Calvert Co	" outbuys
A. C. Brummel	Benedict	Benedict Md	Fred Geo Brummel's part

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July 26th 64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 24th 1864

Brig Genl Henry H. Lockwood.

Comdg Middle Depart & 3rd Army Corps.
General

Permit me to have the honor to report, the following as the business of this office for Jan 26th

Gas S. Mitchell Saloon keeper west Balto. He was arrested charged with selling liquor to soldiers, also with swindling a soldier in the sum of 60¢. Mitchell I ordered confined for a further hearing.

Noah Rawleigh charged with aiding and abetting the Rebels, I released, after administering strong oath of Allegiance & Paroled him to report at this office every day until further orders. This man has been imprisoned some 10 months at Fort McHenry. Also released S. A. Lutton &

H. H. Mitchell charged with deserting a re-
gts recruit. They giving me faithfull promises of future good behaviour.

James H. Spence charged with being Contraband Trader is now on trial before military Commission in this City

The stock of liquor reported as being seized

Confiscated and belonging to Mr Achenbach was found to consist of a small quantity and worth-
less it was turned into the street

Lieut. S. P. Stafford, Officer Comdg Provost Guard reports Everything quiet & in good order in his Department.

Lieut. F. H. Bristol Comdg Patrol Guard reports Everything quiet and orderly and no officers or Soldiers about without proper passes

Lieut. Geo. H. Webster Comdg Guard at Phila. De-
pot reports Everything regular & quiet

The report of Detective White is herewith presented. Requesting parties arrested to be forwarded from Point Look Out to Balto to have the Case investigated here

The condition of affairs at the Union Relief afo are in good condition

All the reports wanted are herewith forwarded.

I have the honor to remain

Your most obedt Servant.

Wm. H. Hays

Major & Provost Marshal.

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Report Per. Marshes

Jan 22^d 1864

rec 23^d

~~W. L. T. J. V.~~

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L. L. T.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 23rd 1864

Brig Genl. W. Woodford
Comd Middle Dept
of the Army Camp
Colo.

There were
granted from this office yesterday
(61) sixty one passes to Forts Monroe
and on Route and (6) to Point
Lookout.

The report of Commissary
of Prisoners accompanies this for your
information.

On complaint of Dr
Bliss Command St Hospital I took
possession of the stock of liquors of
the saloon No 82 South Howard
Street and arrested the proprietor
James Conly and the bar keeper
Richard Trolley. Charged with selling
liquor to soldiers. I gave the bar
an examination and thinking
the bar-keeper the guilty party
I released Conly the proprietor and

and took bail in the sum of \$100.
for Mollay's appearance whenever
called for.

I arrested Miss Margaret
and Emily Selby for making use
of contemptuous language and expres-
sions, withstanding from the Hall
of the Maryland Institute at the
time of Mr. Gough's lecture. When Mr
Gough spoke severely of traitors
they took the parole of honor and
were released.

Lowell Shipley ar-
rested on charge of assisting soldiers
to desert and held for examination.
James Clark arrested for selling lig-
nor to soldiers and held for ex-
amination. Mrs Parley took oath
of allegiance and released.

At New-
York 8th Regt. City reports his guard
and posts in good condition and
no disturbances. Lt Stafford like-
wise. Detectors employed as yester-
day with the exception of one returned
from New York.

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servant
Genl. Marcy
Capt. a. c. R.

Richd. C. Lockwood
Candy Madder Dept

1914
Genl. Grant, Wash. D.C.

Jan 24th 64

Recd Jan 25

C. F.

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

Baltimore, Jan 20th 1864.

Comd'g Genl Lockwood.

Comd'g Middle Depart & 8th Army Corps.
General

There were granted from
this office yesterday (14) Seventeen Papers to
Porter Monroe and 2 Two to Post Look out
via Pawtuxet River Steamer.

A man by name S. Shepley charged
with aiding Soldiers to desert. It paroled
after his giving security in the sum of 1000
to appear when called on to answer the charge.
S. A. Hueston & W. H. Mitchell arrested on charge
of assaulting a Negro without cause. I held
to answer.

J. B. D. Gaither being arrested charged with
disloyalty, took the oath of Allegiance and
was discharged.

Dan Hartman & H. L. Cook charged with dis-
loyalty, took the oath of Allegiance and were
released.

Detachment & Detective force reported all
right this morning.

Major Geo O. Marcy being relieved handed
867 in Cash to me belonging to the Secret

services for which my receipt was given in
Duplicate

Capt. C. H. Frank reported for duty as Deputy
Inspector General and is now acting in that capacity
and the in chief Administration Room and the
new for various other rooms are all kept well in
tolerable condition.

I have also had interviews with several detectives
with the intention of ascertaining the services
they have heretofore rendered and their capabilities
for future usefulness, intending to continue
the investigation until I have gained a full
knowledge of the future force.

Others have also presented themselves for employ-
ment as Detectives, whose Character & Capabilities
will be fully considered, and you shall be
duly informed of all that is done from time
to time in respect to the Detective System
and the employees engaged.

Having also intended to ask for some repairs
improvements and furniture necessary to fit up
the office for use - I will more fully present
them in the shape of special requisitions for
your approval.

Most Respectfully

Submitted by
J. H. Hayes
Major & Provost Marshal

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Office Provost Marshal, Army Corps
January 30th 1864

Morning Report of prisoners
arrested and confined by
St. H. Clayton Commanding
of Prisoners

City

Morning Report of Lieut. *Wm. E. Morris*, Comdg. Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md. *January 29th 1864*

No.	NAME.	REGIMENT.	CO.	CHARGE.	REMARKS.
	<i>Chas. Rawley</i>	<i>Centinels</i>		<i>Disloyalty</i>	<i>Paroled</i>
	<i>James A. Spence</i>	"		<i>Contraband trade</i>	<i>Held</i>
	<i>Charles Armstrong</i>	"		<i>Blockade running</i>	"
	<i>Joseph Mitchell</i>	"		<i>Defending Soldiers</i>	<i>Discharged</i>
	<i>Adam Dunsborough</i>	"		<i>Selling liquor to Soldiers</i>	<i>Held</i>
	<i>C. W. Zimmerman</i>	"		<i>By order Capt. French</i>	<i>Held</i>
	<i>John Scott</i>	"		<i>Tramway Lays</i>	<i>Discharged</i>
	<i>John Harder</i>	"		<i>By order Capt. French</i>	<i>Held</i>
	<i>Henry Brinkley</i>	"		"	<i>Gen. Lockwood</i>
	<i>Ralph Lowe</i>	"		<i>Blockade running</i>	"
	<i>J. W. J. Moore</i>	"		"	"
	<i>M. Connolly</i>	"		<i>Aiding Rebels</i>	"
	<i>S. D. Spence</i>	"		<i>Breaking his oath</i>	"
	<i>Geo. H. Paul</i>	"		<i>Aiding South</i>	"
	<i>T. W. Gough</i>	"		"	<i>Discharged</i>
	<i>C. Emrick</i>	"		<i>By order Maj. Hayden</i>	<i>Held</i>
	<i>Franklin Forsyth</i>	"		"	"
	<i>Alfred R. Gray</i>	"		<i>Supposed spy</i>	"
	<i>Jerome Harris</i>	"		<i>For Soldiers Clothes</i>	"

I Certify that the above is a correct and true Statement of *Citizen* Prisoners arrested and confined

By me *January 29 1864*

J. Clayton

Lieut. Comdg. Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md.

7916

Office Provost Marshal
9th Army Corps
Pulco Aug 28th

List of Passes issued
at this Office on 28th
Aug 48. est

W. T. Jones

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 28 1862

List of Passes issued ~~at~~ ^{at} above date
for Fort Monroe Va & En route

Name	Where from	Destination	Remark
Twelve Enlisted Men	7 th Regt Pa	Fort Monroe	Rejoin Regt
One	" 99 th "	Col "	" " "
Four	" 19 th Wis "	" "	" " "
Two	" 8 th Con "	" "	" " "
Mrs E Emerson	Wisconsin	" "	" " "
Leonard Kaiser	N.Y.	" "	" " " Cath
G W Wildes	Harvard College Mass	" "	" " letter of Adjt
Chas Read	" "	" "	" " Genl of State
Mrs M McDermott	Phil ^a Balt	" "	" " on visit Cath
John Wilson	Col. Norfolk	" "	" " going home Cath
Arthur Turner	N.Y.	" "	" " to work in New York
Chas Whipple	Wisconsin	" "	" " late Lt Col of 19 th Wis vol
Grace Bradford	Phil ^a Balt	" "	" " husband's in 4 th Con
Harriet Holling	" "	" "	" " " " " "
Dr Whipple	Phil ^a	" "	" " business Cath
R J Townsend	Balt (Cytermar)	" "	" " Cath
Perry Thompson	For Danist	" "	" " Thos W H Hooper
J Smith (3) Seaman	Brig "Rajah"	" "	" " Res ayt

For Fort Monroe Bay & En route

Name	Where from	Destinations	Remarks
Mary E Smith	Balt	Fort Monroe	P. to reside Cath
Andrew J Pollett	N.H	" "	& P. Brother in army
Mrs L Palmer	Penn	" "	with husband of 11 th Cav
A. Hall	Balt for Ord Dept	" "	Transportation
Jas Henry	" " " "	" "	" "
Wiley Sprague	for USN	" "	Comd Torpedo
J Beau (B) Pilots	" "	" "	" " " Cath
Henry P Dukurst	Balt	" "	St. Co of Fire Ins Co
Henry Crawford	Phila	" "	Chf Engineer
Wm Miller	Balt (Merchant)	" "	ofr business Cath
T. F. Henderson	Col Mass	" "	for White " Brewster"
Geo Upton	Col of Ar Rockland	" "	ofr on visit
Mary Maherty	Ireland	" "	" " to reside
J J Bailey	C. M. Dept	" "	Transportation
Mrs Miles	B. & R. R.	" "	Wm South
Mrs Howard	North	" "	B. B. Colman

For Point Look out Md

Name	Where from	Destination	Remarks
Mrs Frank Edwards	Phila	Pt Look out	husband in 12 th ^{Oct} 1840
F L Milburn	Pt Look out	" " "	held pass from

For Patuxent River Steamers

J B Thomas	Piney Point	Piney Point	Cath
Mrs J Coppage	St Marys Co	" "	"

Passes

Fort Monroe	
Soldiers	19
Citizens	52
Point Look out	
Cadets	2
St Marys Co	
Boys	2
Total	75

For roll No. 7917 See

Gratiot, Street Prison Records

Bond of 1928
to Frank Zentgen
John P. Davis
Herman.

June 1, 1928

Zentgen

PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk Va Jan 7 1864

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we

Frank Zantinger & John T. Daniels
of the City & County of Norfolk, State of Virginia
as principal and *W. W. Wing*

as surety are holden and do stand bound unto the Provost Judge of this
Department, in the sum of *Twenty Thousand Dollars* to the

payment of which we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators,
unto the said Provost Judge, his successors for the appearance of said

Frank Zantinger & John T. Daniels
from time to time until the first day of February 1864.

on *the* instant, at *o'clock*, before said
Court.

Witnesseth our hands and seals this *7th* day of *January* A.

D. 1864

Witness,

H. Stuber

F. Zantinger & John T. Daniels
W. W. Wing

1919

Bond of F.
Zantiguer and S.
Navils in the sum of
\$20,000

Jan 1, 19

Cartages

Head Quarters, Probost Marshal's Office,
DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA,

Norfolk, Va. Jan'y 1, 1864.

We do hereby jointly and severally bind our-
selves in the sum of twenty thousand dollars. (\$20,000)
lawful money of the United States of America; the
conditions of this bond are such that if F Zantzenger

& J J Daniels

do appear before Mag. Joseph M. Bell, Proost Judge,
Norfolk, Va. at 11 o'clock A.M., Jan'y 4. 1864. to answer
to charges made against the said F Zantzenger

& J J Daniels

then this instrument to be null and void; otherwise
to remain in full force and effect.

F Zantzenger & Co.
J. J. Daniels Principals.

Witnesses:

E S Bishop
W. W. Wing Surety.

7920 cils

White V. Cair

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C.H. Allen. H.P. Allen

Jan 30 '64

C. 10th - 20th - 4th 4

Paris, Bourbon Co Ky Jan 30 1864

May Gen Foster

Comdy Dept of the Ohio

General

Reside in Bourbon County ~~Kans~~
a distiller of Bourbon whiskey, and regularly licensed
under the act of Congress, having paid the collector
of Internal Revenue, the amount fixed by law for the
license.

We have extensive property and have incurred large
expense in the procuring herein as required by Gov-
ernment. We purchased several thousand bushels of
matted and injured wheat and rye and about 850
bushels of corn.

The wheat and rye is not fit for flour, and
in its present state or as chop is not fit and suitable
to feed to mules and horses. It is of very little use
or value except it is used with corn in distilling. When
mixed with corn and distilled it is of value, and the
still is wholesome and fitted to feed stock.

We have between two and three hundred hogs
and small lot of mules - near one hundred. The corn
and small grain we have will be about sufficient

to maintain and fatten the stock we have on hand

The grain we have and the stock on hand were all purchased and held by us before any restrictions were placed on distilling. We had purposed to purchase and feed a large amount of stock, especially hogs, on the swill from our distilling. But on the issuing of the order by Gen. Meyle, under instructions of Gen. Beresford we ceased to purchase grain and stock, and under the permission granted by the military authorities only intended to distill the grain we ~~now have~~. Your recent order forbidding all distilling places us in a condition to sustain heavy loss, and with difficulty preserve our stock.

The stock of hogs and swine in the country which we purposed to have bought and fed at our distilling, which we believe we could have done at cheaper and better, are consuming the corn on the farms in its natural state and using and requiring more, than would have been distilled by us and fed to them. We believe the cheapest way to feed and sustain the stock is by keeping them on the swill, thus allowing a profit to the farmer or manufacturer of the whiskey extracted from the corn.

Considering the amount we have invested and the

expense we have incurred and the license granted us by the Government, and that amount of grain we have is only sufficient to maintain and feed the stock we have on hand, we respectfully request the General Commanding to modify the order ~~for~~ distilling so as to permit us to distill the grain we have, and feed it to our stock in that form.

We are loyal citizens, and we are willing to do all that can be justly asked of us to sustain the Government, but we trust the General will prevent us from being subjected to great loss and inconvenience. The amount of corn consumed by distillation, as compared with the amount in the country, is very small, and it goes very far to sustain and keep the stock in the country.

As the privilege asked is of small moment to the Government and of the greatest importance to ~~the~~ ^{us} ~~we~~ ^{we} wish with confidence that the General will grant ~~that~~ the same and modify the order in ~~this~~ case.

We are respectfully

Yours

Tarr & White

Office ²⁰²⁴ ~~Major~~ ^{Major} Mas Lee
Knoxville Tue Jan 28/64
R 11 1/2
Riddle

Capt J. J.

reports that he arrested
Charles W. Lee
Columbus Powell, W
S. J. Atkins
in conformity with orders
from Pres. of S. States
to be held as hostages
for Union citizens arrested
by rebels.

Office Pres of States
Knoxville Tue Jan 29/64

Respectfully forwarded
to Dept Hq. Quarters
for the information of
the Comd Genl.

J. M. Smith

Adj Genl Pres of States

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Office of Prov Marshal
Memphis July 28/64

Mr L A Gentry
M.A.S.

On

I have the honor to report
that in compliance with order from Prov Marshal
Gen. Office I have arrested Charles Miller, Columbus
Bruell and S. J. Atkins. Mr Scott has left the City
and gone to Kentucky.

I am by Request
Yours truly
J. J. Deader
Capt. U.S. Marshal

Wm Rogers

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July 10 1884

Antigua

Head Quarters Home

Savannah Term Jan 7/64

Recd of Cork Bonche 33 Ind

of Posty Mrs Lucy - Trade and 20 g. g
me and persons. To be kept here temporarily
until a place can be provided for them

James I. Davidson Sr. Col.

73 Ill. vol. Infy

Comd

7923

Miss
Mrs
P

John & Jackson

His name is the same as

given the information as they are of

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11. 11. 1917
J. J. J.

Capt Tallon

This man Poth has often
given me information & may be of
service to you

He is a Boot & Shoe Maker
by trade & has kept a grocery & perhaps
does now. He is a cripple & a
German
C.M.S.

Georgetown June 13th 1864

Kapt Tuttle - Dear Sir!

Our neighborhood is at present much alarmed about 3 persons returned from Dixie the night of the snow storm, I have not seen them, but have reason to believe, it is so it is said that some of the neighbors going in to Saint Louis every day, to get clothing, and such as they want to supply them, with necessities powder and lead; and the end of it will be horse stealing in fact one man told me he bought a lock to his stable in order to prevent it — this is among the Union men here the cecers dont say anything it, and this class is a good many here

The Boy's name returned is Joseph Pipkins - Jack Pipkins - the other name I have not learned

N.B. I seen a good deal of Strangers here the last ten or twelve day in Buggy and Carriages going to their Ancestors probably to get information from their relatives in the Southern armee and to give them letters along to them to carry them along

My informers I think is correct

Yours Respectful
Henry Poth

pencil
ink is frozen

Statement ⁷⁹²⁴ of
Jesse B Stovall

by
John Grider
and
John Cook

June 10 1851
Wm

(copy)

Jesse Stovall of Carroll Co Mo being duly sworn oath State a few days before the 17th day of Sept. /63. John Greder came to me and wanted me to go and join him and some others in robbing a Steam boat on the Mo river at Dovers landing. He told me John Cook would be along and that there would be a large band of men on hand. He also said that there would be no fighting that it was all fixed. I understood him to mean that the crew of the Steam boat were into the matter. I did not go. pleading that my mother was sick at the time but I saw him afterwards. when I asked him what he got he said he got enough to pay and that a gray coat he had on he got there & also remarked that I should have went along as I could of made enough to pay me for my trip. The Steam boat robbed to the best of my knowledge was the Marcellas. which was robbed on the 17th day of September /63, at Dovers landing on the Mo river. I understood said Greder when he told me of the large band of men who were to be there to mean that a lot of men had plotted and gathered up for that special occasion. I do not think the robbery was effected by Guerrillas as the news paper at the time stated. but by Citizens planning together for that robbery. The two men mentioned

is all that were mentioned to me as being
then named John Under and John Cook
(Signed) Jesso C Stovall

Known and subscribed to before me this
12th day of January A.D. 1864
(Signed) Wm M Sherratt
J. V. Frost Marshal
Chillicothe Mo.

For Rolls Number

7925

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See Gratoit St., Prison Records

792
Bond of Oliver

Shipman Sureties

Cts

Know all Men by these Presents, That we Thomas Oliver
and S. D. Bailey of Missouri in the County of
Newton and State of Missouri as principal, and Charles Sherman
of the State of Missouri of the County of Newton
in the same State, as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United
States of America, in the sum of 1000 one thousand Dollars,
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves,
our heirs, and assigns, firmly, by these presents, sealed with our seals, and dated
this 14th day of January A. D., 1864

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bound
den Thomas Oliver has been arrested on the charge of

and has been discharged from imprisonment upon his Parole and this Bond.
NOW, if the said Thomas Oliver and S. D. Bailey
shall carefully and truly abstain from all words or deeds tending to aid, en-
courage or promote the existing rebellion against the authority of the United
States or to disturb the existing Government of the State of Missouri, and
shall not, directly or indirectly, furnish information, arms, money, provisions or
any other commodity whatever to, or hold communication with, any person or per-
sons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States or
the State of Missouri, then this obligation is to be void. It is else to be
in full force.

S. D. Bailey



his
Thomas Oliver
mark



Sureties Charles Sherman



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Charleston W. Va.

January 15th 1864

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Harvey R. J.

Letter

States that he was arrested
and with two others is held
as a hostage for Mr Shaw
Sheriff of Putnam County.

Asks to be paroled and given
the liberty of the town so as
to be able to do something
towards procuring the
release of Mr Shaw.

Recd Ad. Sec. Dept West Va Jan 23rd 1864

Guard House Charleston
Kanawha Co. West Va
January 15. 1862

General:

Mr Chapman W. Maupin & myself have been arrested & are held as hostages for Mr. Shan Sheriff of Putnam County, who was captured by some rebels under the command of Col. Fergusson on the night of the 26th Decem. Mr. Shan is the Sheriff of my County, and had in his hands for collection for me CKs fee bills Amtg. to some 900\$ & an execution against the Securities of the late Sheriff of Putnam, Amtg. to upwards of 300\$ all of which the rebels got and destroyed.

Maj Nounnan who is half Brother of my wife & Mrs Maupin was with Col. Fergusson at the time of the arrest of Mr. Shan - which was a pretat sufficient for one or two in

Putnam to induce the Military
Authorities here to arrest Mr. Maupin
& myself - but were influenced
more from a violent personal prejudice
against me, than from any regard for
the interest or release of Mr. Shan.

Mr. Maupin is a very quiet Citizen
& has remained at home ever since the
rebellion commenced. As for myself
I left home when Gen. Wise retreated
from the Valley of the Shenandoah, and
followed him with the design of
getting my little son who was then
only 16 years old, out of a Volunteer
Company that was raised before the
war began, but failing in doing so,
I followed him to Tennessee where he
was wounded in Feb-1862. I got him
to Nashville where I remained until
Gen. Buell took the City, I immediately
went to him and made a Statement
of facts, he discharged my son, as

it was thought he was mortally wounded
& I brought him home. During my absence
from home I was indicted in Federal
Court; the Court becoming satisfied
that I was innocent, entered a
Nolle prosequi in my case, I took
the Oath, and have been as loyal to
my Government as any man that lives.
But am not free from the persecution
of a few vindictive personal enemies,
as my arrest proves.

Mr. Shan is my personal friend
and any thing I could do for him, that
might tend to his ~~arrest~~ discharge from
rebel custody would be done cheer-
fully, even if my imprisonment would
tend to that result I would bear it
without a murmur. But being confined
up here, I can neither get up a
petition, or prepare a letter, or do any
thing that might influence the rebel
authorities to discharge him.

If we were paroled & given the liberty of the town, we could get to see those who would sign a petition, that might have some influence with the Authorities at Richmond.

Mrs. Harvey & Mrs. Maupin are Nieces of Judge Joseph S. Fry & the late W. Henry Fry of this place. Judge Fry is in Lewisburg, and as I have many influential friends & relations in Eastern Va, had we the parole of the town we could write and get written such letters that might tend much towards the discharge of Sheriff Shan; but town that parole is denied us here, and as we understand and believe by the ~~undue~~ influence of the individual who was instrumental in our arrest.

Now Gen^l if this system of arrest of loyal men in West Va is permitted to continue (and there

are others here confined besides ourselves
upon mere pretences, through the in-
fluences of Prejudice & Malice)
it must work to the great injury of
the Cause of the Country for which
Every Patriot in the Land have
at heart, the speedy suppression
of the rebellion.

I beg of you now, General,
if you should think that our dis-
charge should operate against the
early release of Mr. Shaw, to give
us at least the Parole of the town,
so we may thereby be enabled to do
something towards his release.

In Corroboration of the
facts in this letter in relation to
myself I refer you to Judge Jackson
of the Federal Court Mr. Moore, Clerk,
Col. B. H. Smith, Hon. Greenbury Slack
of the Senate of West Va. & Mr. Newton

and J. S. Montague Esq's Members
of the Legislature respectively from
Kanawha & Putnam Counties.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
R. J. Harvey

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7929 W. H. S.

See Creek West Va.

Jan 13th 1864

~~Luskinton Sta. R.~~

City Va.

Reports Mr. Vandivort
received favor from
the rebel leaders and
recommends several
names for arrest.

hints

New Britain

Janua. 13th

1864

Genl. F. S. Kelly

Dear Sir

I have learned from persons who saw them, that my Neighbor Vandiver's Son was one of the parties who drove off my stock. As was also one of the Johnsons.

They (the rebels) not only did not take any of Vandiver's horses or cattle, but left him two more than he had before.

It is also said by the Loyal Citizens of our neighborhood, that one

of Saml Davis' Daughters
passed through our lines
at or about the time
Genl Averill started out
on his late raid & returned
the same day or the day
before the rebels came
in. I learn that J. S. Pierce
Charles Williams Joseph
Williams were also along
with the rebels.

Hoping you will do
for us what you can
I am

General
Young
Thos. W. Casper

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Wheeling W. Va.
January 16th 1864

West Va. State of
Roman A. J. Governor

In relation to the exchange
of A. C. Snyder for Jesse
J. Phares, Sheriff of Randolph
Co. W. Va. Encloses letter from
Com. Gen. of Prisoners

1 Enclosure

at

Recd Dept W. Va February 3^d 1864

The State of West Virginia,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Wheeling, Jan'y 11, 1864.

Genl

I enclose you a letter from the Commissary
Genl. of Prisoners authorizing A. C. Snyder to be
sent through the lines in exchange for
Serge J. Thomas, who was paroled by the
rebels some time since. This letter directs
that Snyder be sent through the lines at
the most convenient point, and delivered
to some officer and a receipt taken
for him. Snyder is a citizen prisoner
from Greenbrier Co. Captured by Genl. Arnold
in his first expedition some where in
Highland Co., probably at Monterey. He
prefers going through the lines at Martins-
burg. He should be sent from here
under military guard, and the receipt taken
for him by the military, and that receipt
should be sent to me, to retain a copy,
and forward the original to the War Department.

If you will make the arrangements, ^{as} to time and place, and direct an officer to detail a guard for the purpose of taking Snyder to the place of exchange, I will be much obliged. Mr. Pharis is here waiting, and is anxious to have the exchange effected, so as to relieve him from his parole. I shall be pleased if you will attend to this matter soon.

Very Respectfully

A. S. Burman
Gov.

Brig. Genl. G. T. Kelley,
Commandant,
M.D.

Office Commissary General of Prisoners.

Washington D.C. Jan 7 1864

Hon. G. S. Bonum
Gov of West Va
Wheeling

Sir,

Your letter of the 23rd Ult. in relation to the Exchange of Jesse F. Pharis, Sheriff of Randolph County W^a, now on parole, has been laid before the Secretary of War and by his direction I have the honor to inform you that you are authorized to send A. C. Snyder, a prisoner at Wheeling through the at the most convenient point, to be delivered in Exchange for Mr Pharis in pursuance of the proposition made by Mr Cull. C. S. agent for Exchange, as follows, viz.

Nov 1st 63.

Respectfully returned to Hon John Letcher, This arrangement will be entirely satisfactory, As soon as Mr Snyder is returned to City Point, or allowed to return

to any other point. He may select, Mr
Pharis will be considered as discharged
from his parole.

(Signed) R. Ould
Agent for Exchanges

He should be delivered to some officer
and a receipt taken for him.

Very respectfully
Yours obt Servant
(Signed) W. Hoffman
Col 3^d Regt
Com of Genl Pris.

123 W. 7931 1864

Washington Jan 24. 1864

~~343-912~~ 20 - 1864

Edwin H. Webster

Enclose letter of Robt Webster sug-
gesting the arrest of persons indicted
by him to be held as hostages for
the release of Chas. Webster - States
allowing for Carroll of Ind. confined
in Libby's prison. Enclosed.
(Enclosure)

At. 194. February 2. 1864.

Adj't Gen'l
For reference to Brig. Gen. Kelley
Comdy Dep't Wash D.C.

6 to

Rec'd (A.C.) Feb 3. 1864.

Approved, and respectfully
referred to Brig. Gen'l Kelley,
command'g Dep't of West Va.,
to cause the arrest of the
persons named.

By order of the Sec'y of War.
War Dept., } *E. M. Canby*
Jan'y 30, 1864. } Brig. Gen'l. A. A. G.

Ho. of Reps.

Jan. 26, 1864

Hon. E. M. Stanton

Sec. of War.

Sir,

~~A few days ago I~~

called to your attention the case of
Chas. W. Webster Esq, States Atty. for
Carroll Co. Md, who was seized by
the rebels last June, at his home
in that County, & has since been con-
fined at Libby Prison, & you suggested
that hostages should be seized in
order to secure his release.

I now wish to recommend
that you order the Officer Command-
ing at Harper's Ferry to arrest
Judge Conrad of Winchester Va.
D. Holmes Magistrate of Berryville Va
& Geo. B. Boyle of Westminster Md
& that they be confined until Webster
be released. They enclosed letters

from R. A. Hobler Esq. brother of Chas.
of a student. Critique of Martinsburg
Va, & a thoroughly loyal & reliable
man, will explain the grounds
on which I make the above
giving recommendations

Yours etc.

Edwin H. Hobler

Jan. 27. Robert G. Conrad, Attorney at
Law, Winchester, Va. Member of the Convention in '61 - voted against
ordnance of secession. Father acquiesced in rebel proceedings
afterward on score of State sovereignty, but has never had the confidence
of the rebels.

L. Hobler is Conrad, Martinsburg, Va, rebel & influential.
David H. McQuire, Berryville, Va., active, bitter, uncompromising rebel - original secessionist before war.
Col. L. J. Moore and Lt. Col. Wm. R. Denny, both
of Winchester, might well be used where hostages are
wanted. Prominent in organizing State militia to prepare
for secession. Served in early campaigns.

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Very much

was undoubtedly
left out of Capt.

Webster's account

~~and~~ - ~~Edwards~~

Westminster January 24th 1861

Dear Cousin Ed

I received your letter several days ago, and would have written sooner, but for a very severe attack of rheumatism, I am something better but still suffer great pain,

In Winchester Va there is a Mr Conrad a lawyer, some say judge, He was a member of the Virginia State Convention, His brother lives at Martinsburg and is a notorious Rebel, I would say if possible get Judge Conrad of Winchester, If He cannot be got take his Brother D^r Conrad at Martinsburg. There is also at Berryville a Mr D^r Holmes Maguire Clerk of the Court of Clark County Va, I would arrest Him also if possible.

There are also at this place (Westminster Md) or in the County persons who might have some weight with the Rebels, Near Westminster William Shriver, Son in Rebel Army, John B Boyle two Sons in Rebel Army Boyle lives in Westminster, William Hayden a lawyer in Westminster, pointed out Brother George who was arrested but afterwards got away, I would say arrest all or as many as is necessary to secure Brother Charles release, Please let me know as soon as any of those men are arrested, health of the family good except myself your Cousin
CR A Webster

7932

Mortonsville Ky

Jan. 26, 1844

Long Mt.

States that John F. Carter is
authorized to take the within
named Negroes.

To be filed.

W. J.

Camp Nelson Ky.
Jan'y. 28th 1864

Respectfully referred to Ad.
Asst. Dist. of Ky. with the
request that such matters
be referred to me when
the men are in my employ.
I do not desire my Depot
to become a resort for
runaway slaves, nor will
I while I am in charge
consent that it shall be
made a hunting ground
for professional Nigger
hunters.

O. E. Hall
Capt. & A. G. M.

Mortonsville Ky. Jan 26th 1864.

John F. Carter the bearer of this is hereby authorized to take the following Negroes belonging to the undersigned One Negro man named Somerset, one man named Bill, one Yellow Boy named Grant. One woman named Adeline, one girl named Fous and Baby - one Boy named Henry

W. F. Long

Attest

D. D. Carpenter

True Copy

Endorsed

Head Qrs Dist Ky
January 27th '64

The within negroes will be delivered to
Mr. Carter

By order of
Brig. Genl. Ammen
W. W. Woodard

a. a. a. g.

True Copy

J. E. Hall
Clerk

Telegram.

7983

Danville Ky

Jan. 30, 1864

Goddard Hon. Ho.

L. M.

States that he has arrested
Aiken and Kenyon will bring
them to Camp in the morning

Copied by El. Beck - 1864

Danville 30

A B Supt

Ad

I have arrested Aiken &
Kenyon will bring to camp in
the morning

Wm H Goodloe
P M

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John Weeks U.S.

Miss Elizabeth Katetiff

Aug 64

Cal

Proctor Marshes Office
Tomball Dec 21st 1853

Evidence in the Case of the United States against
John Herkes charged with Assault on the
Person of Mrs Elizabeth Rattiff

Oliver Hicks after being
duly sworn states

that said John Herkes
and my self was together and John was travelling
with the Texas Police on the Big Road
When said Mrs Rattiff came along &
said to him said John Herkes to get out
of the Road & said Hicks after her he
knew as soon as he got to the Big Road
as the said, and further states that said
Mrs Rattiff struck him some 3 or 4
times with a club before he resisted in
any way whatever, and then knocked
her down, with his gun, all of
which was seen at the place above
mentioned
Oliver Hicks
over

I Certify that the above Statement was
made before me upon oath this 21st day
of December 1853
J. J. P. Moore, Jr. & P. M.

County Marshal's Office Dist. Court,
Lawson Ky. June 1st 1864

On this day personally appeared before me and
made the following statement

That on the 25th day of Nov. 1863
on my farm of Little Sunday on the Withers Farming
farm I was present at the time when John Hicks
and Mrs Elizabeth Raliff had the following conversation &
fight. Said John Hicks & one David Price was disputing
when Mrs Raliff came up, and said Hicks said
to David Price that she was following around with
Mrs E. Raliff trying to find them horse and fucking
said Mrs E. Raliff all the time, and I did not know
myself that Mrs Raliff was there at that time when he
said she also said Mrs Raliff answered him
he was ^{lying} saying to said D. Price that he over heard
stolen the horse he was accused of stealing by Price
and she answered him said she was the one
that accused him of stealing the horse and she
could prove it, and said Hicks said she was
a damned old Lye, witness states that he thinks
the Lye was exchanged a time or two, and said
Hicks said that if she was not a woman he would
make her woman that she never let, she was
hauling wood at the time, and stepped to her sled
and taken from sled a small stick of Lap wood
and showed him ^{of} said Scoundrell Lye there, said
Hicks then jumped back & cocked his gun, and said
that he was sent there to do business & he was going to do
the same and stand in the Road & the Lye above said for him to
get out of the Road & he said Hicks said he never when he
got nearly

Elizabeth Ratcliff

vs

John Hicks

And said Mrs Rattiff repeated 3 times that she
wanted him to get out of the room & let her go to the
kitchen. And she replied that he would not till he
got ready, & said Mrs Rattiff taken her horse by the
tail and said she would go & she seized Hicks taken
the brack of his gun & struck her horse and horse
threw himself around & struck Mrs Rattiff & knocked her
against the side of wood & there Mrs Rattiff raised with
a piece of wood and then at him and made some
remarks like she was going to strike him but lowered
her stick and did not strike him. And then said
seized John Hicks struck Mrs Rattiff with his gun
and utters thoughts as she then she was killed, but was
not. And then Mrs Rattiff's little girl started towards said
Hicks with an air of grace and seized said Hicks said
that for her to mind or he would give her the same that
he gave her mother

Let by R. M. is Mrs Rattiff's character good
And she is a Professor ^{of R.} and Respectable Lady for the

So far as I know

Robert Griffith
Dona

I have subscribed to before me & in my presence on
Levisa 24, this the 18th day June, 1834.

J. P. Jones, D. P. P. W.
S. C. P.

No. 22 ~~1835~~ 1864
No. 22 Dist. of Ark.
Camden Jan 24 1864

Holmes W. H.
Dr. Genl.

Requests that the within ^{ed} ~~ed~~
females be permitted to
pass through the federal
lines to their homes in
St. Louis Mo.

On

File

Camden 24

W. S. D.
H. de B. Dist of arms
Cauden Jan'y 24th 1864

General

I send by flag of truce
in charge of Major W. C. Schauer-
berg two Genl Dept Trenches Mrs
Mrs Schauberg and Mrs Esdora
C. Scell of St Louis Mrs who
wish to return to their home
through your lines -

— Maj Thos S. Orin
as a Genl also accompanied
the flag. I am General

Very Respectfull
Your obt Servt

W. H. Holmes
St Louis

Maj Genl F. S. Steele
Comd U.S. Forces
at Bull Run
Arms

Camp Nelson N.Y.

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Jan. 1st 1864.

Keali J. E.

Capt. S. A. G. M.

Acknowledge receipt of communications
in relation to the case of Wilkins & Kenyon.

(To be file d.)

C. H.

Chief R. M. Office
Camp Nelson Ky
February 1st 1864

Captain S. G. Bertolotti
A. A. S.

Capt. I have
the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
your communication relating to ~~liber~~ and
Kerion. - I have not all the facts relat-
ing to the parties so as to form the charges
intelligently. I will have them in a
few days.

I am Capt.

Very Respectfully
J. Hall

Capt & a. m.

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Dear General

Jan 30th 1864

James Stephen C^o

In regard to the dispo-
sition of Geo Toole &
Glass Camp

Two or more bits

Off. Com. Mil. Comdr
Louisville, Ky Jan 8th 1864
Respectfully returned
to Capt. S. E. Jones
for information as
to where these men
are confined

S. D. Bruce
Cold Mil Comdr
By Jas. A. McCampbell
Lieut Post Adjt.

Office P. M. W. H.
Louisville Jan 21/64
Respectfully returned to
Col Bruce, Post Comdr
with information that
the men named
within were confined
in the Military Prison.
Subsequent to sending
the written note of
inquiry, it was found
that an order had been
issued from this office
to Capt Pratt, Comdg
Mil. Prison, to discharge
the men on north
side of Ohio river
to remain during the
war, which for some
unexplained reason
was not executed.

Stephen Jones
Capt of Adjt P. M. W. H.
By J. George Clerk

Office Prov't Mar. Gen'l, District of Kentucky,

Louisville, Jan 30th 1864.

Colonel

I have the honor to request that you examine
& see if in the papers referred to your office on the 25th
inst. there were not instructions for the dep'tment
of Gen. Fugle & Silas C. Camp.

Very Respectfully

G. W. Est

Stephen James

Capt & Adj. Gen'l
Ky

Col. S. D. Bruce
Candy Post.

Maat 2nd Provost Marshal
Linnells by
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C. W. Fitch May

In reference to a detected
man taking two guns
from private parties
which he has turned
over to Mr Adams a ca
g.

Two more

Wm. C. Smith, Major, 1st Regt. 11th Mass.

is respectfully referred to

to Capt. A. C. Smith in
the papers are in his
office

J. H. Prince

Col 20th Regt. Vol. Inf.

Wm. C. Smith

Wm. C. Smith
Louisville, June 11/63
Respectfully to Mr
Stone.

Upon the presentation
of these papers to Col
J. H. Prince, Wm. C. Smith
at this city, the gun will
be given up to Mr

Stone. Under my hand
& seal.

Head-Quarters Postoffice Marshal,

Louisville, Ky., Jan 10 1864

Recd

I have the honor to report that Geo. A. Hooper formerly a U. S. Detective in the employ of Col. M. Mundy, Comdg. Post says he took two boxes from parties on the train running from Louisville to Nashville & brought them here. reported the fact to Genl. Boyle or at his Hd Quarters & he was informed that he had taken the boxes over to St. Adams A. A. A. Genl. at Post Hd Quarters taking his receipt, which he says he did & supposes the arms are there.

The parties from whom he took the arms was a Mr Williams & a Mr Stone. He has lost the receipt cannot find it.

Very Respectfully

S. D. Bruce
Col & Mil Const.
Louisville Ky

Your Obedt Servt
D. C. Hitchcock
Major & Postmaster

Adj. Gen. Wm. Condit
Louisville Ky.

Jan. 4th 1864

Respectfully referred
to Major D. C. Fitch
for investigation and
report.

Respectfully
Col. S. D. Bruce
Wm. Condit
Jas. M. Campbell
Lieut. Col. H. G. L.

Gloucester Junction.

Jan 7th 27.

Genl Boyll

Dear Sir.

Some three

Weeks ago, I was coming
out of Lenoirville and had
with me a small Rifle
which I had bought some
time before, and after I
had started on my way
some fellow calling himself
Hooker, came up and asked
what I was going to do
with that Gun. I told
him that I was carrying it
in honor he then told me
that it was against your
orders to carry it, and said

he would have to take it
from me. I told him
that it was all rights
that I had not saw the
order ~~but~~ to take the
Gun & Report to me
how I should proceed to
get my Gun. he told
me he would do so. but
I have not heard from
him as the Gun since.
Now Sir will you please
inform me how to
proceed to get my Gun
& oblige Yours &c

W. J. Stone

For my Loyalty I will refer
you to George Wright
and Han H. Griers,

W. J. Stone

Head Post Office
Lancaster, Pa. - 1864

Dear Mr. G.
As per referred to
last of Dec. I have
with "Cousin" got
investigation.

By command
of Brig. Gen. Boyle
H. J. [unclear]
of [unclear]

Yours truly
J. P. [unclear]
at [unclear]



I hope that our
leaving [unclear]
a man named
Hooker. Took a
quiet away from
him, at [unclear]
want to know
how he can
recover the [unclear]

Rec'd at [unclear] (at [unclear]) Dec 9th 1864

I swear that we could not
Ship Guns but we had
been in the habit of carrying
our hunting guns with
us, and no one said any
thing about it. So I did
not think I was doing wrong
at that time. If so I have
done wrong three or four times
in the last twelve months
I have taken my shot gun
to Longview & brought it
away with me three or
four times, and no one
has said anything about
it being a gainst any
order.

W. T. Stone

I again refer you to
H. G. L. Co., at your place

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Jan. 1864

Clayton

Rd. Gen. 6th Div. 16th Army Corps.

Columbus Ky Jan'y 21st 1864

Genl E. G. Hicks

Comd'g. Paducah Ky

Shaw placed in the hands of Messrs Duggan & Startle. The assessments made on different persons in Ky, to remunerate men who have lost leg quills - and also empowered Duggan & Startle to collect the amount of forfeited bonds - Pay Duggan & Startle out of the money so collected at least one hundred dollars per month each -

Put the collecting in the hands of your Provost Marshal and issue orders accordingly - make your reports and returns to Brig Gen Rice at Cairo now Comd'g

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servt.

A. J. Smith

Brig Genl.

Copy

Wm M Starke of Calloway Co
Richard Rose " " "
Russell Gordon " " "
Wm W Dugger of Graves Co
James B Haffey " " "
William Hall " " "

The above named Citizens of Cal & Boone Counties
are hereby appointed a Board of appraisers to ascertain
the amount of damage or loss sustained by the good
Union Citizens of the above Counties, ^{although amount to less than \$1000} in effects ⁱⁿ the ^{same} ^{county}
affected by the late fire in said County amounts to pay ~~the~~ 10% per Cent
on all said losses ~~the~~ ^{that is} for every 100 dollars loss
to pay 15 dollars

Charles Tyson
Nov 8 1863

A. J. Smith
Pres. Sec.

Special Order
No 29

Headquarters Commander Post,

Paducah, Ky., November 5th 1864.

Special Order,
No 29.

I Brig Genl A. J. Smith Commanding, having placed in the hands of Messrs. Duggan and Starks, the assessments made on different persons in the State of Kentucky, to remunerate men who have lost by Guerrillas, and also empowered them to collect the amount of forfeited bonds. It is hereby ordered that the Provost Marshal of this Post immediately proceed to enforce such collections; and upon the refusal of any person or persons to pay such amounts as may be assessed against them, or amounts of bonds that may be declared forfeited, such steps will be taken as will compel the parties to payment. The Provost Marshal will pay to Messrs. Duggan and Starks, one hundred dollars per month, each, out of the funds so collected.

A. J. Taylor
Lieut of Post adp

By Order of
S. G. Hill

"Copies"

Car Command Post

Superintendent of Appeals

No. 7940

Ohio

Wm. W. Johnson

Respectfully requests
that the appointment
of Louis Rice as
at Taylor, Tennessee
be revoked, and that
Benjamin B. Taylor
be appointed in his
stead.

Medical Director's Office,

Louisville, Ky., Jan^y 10th 1864.

Col S. D. Bruce
1st Ky. Cav^y
Comd^y. Fort Louisville, Ky.

Sir

I have the honor
to request that the appointment of
Louis Bruce as Subler at Taylor U.S. Army
General Hospital, Louisville, Ky., be revoked,
and that Benjamin B. Taylor be appointed
in his stead.

Yours Respectfully
Your Obedt^o Servant
W. F. Blie
1st Surg. U.S. Army
In Charge Genl Hospital.

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Statement of the
Case of the Newmans
another in Penitentiary
by order of Gen. Norcross
sent to-day January 15th 64

Jan 64.

State of Tennessee,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Nashville,

1866

The facts of the case are about these. Mr. Plater rented the premises to Mr. Howerton, for 1863. Howerton giving his written obligation to give possession on the 1st of January 1864, during the year 1863. Howerton, ^{rented} it to Reichhermer for the balance of his term, and in July 1863. Reichhermer rented for the balance of his term to Sipsman & Maas. Each sub tenant understanding the written obligation of Howerton, to give possession 1st of January 1864. Plater rented it 1864 to Newman, and Sipsman & Maas, refused on the 1st of January 1864 to give possession. In October last (1863) Plater refused to rent it for 1864 to Sipsman & Maas. Plater brought suit according to law, before three Justices, to recover possession and recovered judgment, for the same. From this judgment Sipsman & Maas took or offered

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to take an appeal to the Circuit Court
There being no such court or
office, the appeal amounted to
nothing, as Lipman & Mann knew
at the time, for they knew and was
so told, and was heard to say, that
they had no defense, and would appeal
for delay to the Circuit Court, "but there
would be no such court,"

Governor Johnson ordered the enforce-
ment of the judgment of the Court
that had decided the case, and
Newman, ~~and~~ others enforcing the
judgment have been ^{sent} to jail
by Judge Houshagar.

Chief of the Division of the West
Nashville, Tenn. Aug 16, 64

Respectfully referred to the
Reserve Comdg District of
Nashville. This will release their
prisoners, and not further in-
terfere with the ^{unit of the} execution of the
Justice in the ^{mentioned} ~~mentioned~~
cases.

By order of Maj Gen Grant
T. S. Ross
C. A. G.

Headqrs. Mil Div of the West
Nashville Tenn Feb 22, 1864

Respectfully returned to Maj Gen
Roscan. Without going into the
merits of this case either as to
the correctness of the Justice's de-
cision or the propriety of the ac-
tion of Governor Johnson it is re-
garded as sufficient to announce
as a rule by which the Command-
ers of troops in the State of
Tennessee will be guided - that
in all matters pertaining to the
civil or quasi civil government of

the people of said State, Governor
Johnson must be regarded as
fully competent and duly
authorized to act, being respon-
sible only to the Government
at Washington and any or-
ders or decrees of his relating
to the same will not be inter-
fered with by the Military
Authorities

By order of Maj Gen Grant
T. S. Ross
Asst. Adjt. Genl

E. J. [Signature]

State of Tennessee

petitioner's appeal and by the Circuit Court was suspended in the case was suspended until the same was determined by the Circuit Court and the Justice refused to issue process directing Constable to execute the judgment by delivering possession of the premises to the Plaintiff. Thereupon the Defendant who was no Justice and no Judge and not acting in any judicial capacity steps in and orders a Constable to oust the Defendant by force and give Plaintiff possession. This he did without hearing the right to hear the Cause and in defiance of the appeal granted by the Justice. The Constable acting without process in the Defendant's real estate. The Military Commission Genl Johnson having no right to interfere the judicial tribunals of the County in so flagrant a manner and take upon himself the functions of the Courts of the County and to decide cases without a hearing and to have his judgments executed without process. I suppose his action was based upon an assumption of Military Authority and a "Military necessity". Hence I interfered

to protect the legally constituted judicial tribunals from being considered by the Military. As I thought it my duty as Military Commander of the District Nashville in no Circuit Judge is no fault of the Defendant who original suit of Common Pleas having the power to make one. He says there is no Circuit Courts. There there is no Constitution and no laws of Tennessee in force for by there there is a Circuit Court. The Office of Circuit Judge exists in the State.

Heard Circuit Court - District of Nashville Jan 1849

Respectfully returned for the information of the Genl Comdr the Military of the Miss. By the Justice in this case it will be seen that the Justice decided for Plaintiff and then decided that defendant might appeal from their decision. That the defendant executed bond and took the appeal to the Circuit Court. It was as much their decision granting the appeal as it was that the

circumstances of the case. The Defendant is not a Justice and no Judge and not acting in any judicial capacity. The Military Commission Genl Johnson having no right to interfere the judicial tribunals of the County in so flagrant a manner and take upon himself the functions of the Courts of the County and to decide cases without a hearing and to have his judgments executed without process. I suppose his action was based upon an assumption of Military Authority and a "Military necessity". Hence I interfered

of the Military in the case. When in fact there was no execution and no process they having refused to issue any after the appeal. My only order was that the Defendant should not be disturbed in the possession of the premises in litigation "except by process from the judicial tribunals of the County" as will be seen by the order forwarded with this. This would seem to be a small matter but it is not so. This ignoring the decisions of the Courts of Law and turning a man out of his house without a hearing or the right to hear or authority to decide as a precedent places in jeopardy the rights of every tenant in the State.

Respectfully submitted
Jesse H. Rameau
G. B. 16, Maj Genl Comdr

State of Tennessee,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Nashville, January 16 1864

Major Gen U S Grant
Comdg US Forces

General

I herewith enclose to you a statement of the case of Bro Newman (a constable of this county) and another Gentleman whose ^{name} I do not have before me. The facts as stated are taken from the statements of each party, before me, and I have no doubt are correct. A large number of persons, following the Army and of temporary and transient residence, in this city, have come into possession of houses sometimes by contract and occasionally otherwise, and have refused to give up possession to the owners when called upon, and resort to all means to continue in possession. Such cases became so oppressive, and applications

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for a remedy became so frequent at my
office, that I became satisfied that
it was ^{my} duty to interfere, which I
have done in several cases, of determi-
ned and wilful violation of right.
My Commission as Military Governor
authorizes me to "create Tribunals,
and abolish existing ones, to create offices
and officers," and is very full in this
respect. I have no doubt that the
Justices decided this case according
to Law and Justice, and that their judgment
should be enforced, and that their judgment
is for the release of the prisoners from
imprisonment.

I A. I have with me and ~~will~~ draw your attention to an order
of Gen. Norcross on this subject.

017 ⁷⁹⁴² Statement of
P-3 L. B. Pitts C.D.C
J. E. Newman C.D.C

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January 6, 1964

Nashville Jan: 18th 1864

Major Genl. Rousseau

Dear Sir

In accordance with my promise, I herewith make a statement of the matter in controversy in executing the Civil Law of the State of Tennessee under the instructions of Gov. Johnson. I wish to state the plain simple facts as took place and can substantiate the statement by disinterested persons, at any time when required. On the 1st day of January 1863, Mr Thos Plater rented the property or Rooms in dispute situated on the south east end of the Public Square in the City of Nashville to Mr E. L. Howerton for which he takes his written Obligation to deliver said rooms to said Plater on the 1st day of January 1864, without suit at law or trouble the said Howerton instead of complying with his contract rented the rooms to Thos McCarty & he McCarty to () and he to () to Charles Puckhammer to Mefm Lippman & Mays - Mr Puckhammer will state on oath if necessary that he told those gentlemen that he could not rent

them the house for a longer time than
the 1st of Jan 1864 and they must look
= out for themselves, they then called
upon Mr St. Larty who also told them
that he nor any one else had any
thing to do with it but the owner,
and he had better see him. So Mr Lipp-
man called upon Mr Plater who stated
that he had already rented the property
to J. C. Newman and taken his notes
for it, and expected he Mr Lippman
to give him possession on the 1st day of
Jan 1864. Though he could go and see
Newman as he had rented the property
for the year 1864 and any arrangement
that he could make with Mr Newman
would be satisfactory to him. So Mr
Lippman called upon me (Newman)
and proposed to rent the rooms, offer-
ing me Six hundred Dollars per Year
Telling me at the same time that
he had been to see Mr Plater and that
Mr Plater told him that he had rented
the property to me, I replied to him
that he (Plater) had rented it to me
and that it was not for rent that I
wanted it for my own use and that
I expected it New Years day - his ans-
= wer to me was that "By God" he was going

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to stay there, This all took place some
time about the last of Septor 1st of Oct
I do not recollect the precise time
and so the matter stood in this way
untill the 1st day of Dec: Mr Plater
on that day come to me and autho-
rized me to give them a written notice
in his name through the hands of an
Officer, I did so, Through the hands
of Mr Garnitt one of the constables of
the county - the matter lay so untill
the 1st day of January when Mr Plater
come in and ordered a writs against
them of G M Southgate Esq - and when
issued to be placed in the hands of an Of-
ficer to be served immediately. It was
placed in the hands of an Officer Mr
Pitto and was served by him - on the
same day - at the time of the service
of the writ Mr Suppman answered yes
he would be there or he might have, jud-
gement now if he wished and he would
appeal to court and Damn the court
would he ever have. So Mr Pitto and
myself on the next day laid the
foregoing Statement before Mr Johnson
he said to us to let the matter stand
untill the trial was had and if he did
ask for an appeal to bring the papers

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to him and he Gov Johnson would show him that there was a court - Or that justice should be had so the trial was had & he asked for an appeal and it was granted by the justices and then we took the papers to Gov Johnson and he give a written notice to Lippman & Mass immediately to come before him and make a statement, upon their part by 10. O'clock next day they come and he (Gov Johnson) requesting them to make a statement in writing showing what reasons they had for asking an appeal and to do it by 12. O'clock the same day and they never come back at all

So the next day he wrote them the notice as you see filed with the writ and handed to Mr Pitts which was served by him on the 8th or 9th day of the month, Mr Pitts waited untill the 13th day of the month and called upon Esq Southgate for a writ of Ejectment, where upon the question arose as to wheather it was necessary him (Southgate) to issue a writ or not in the case as Gov Johnson had taken it in hand and Decided that they had no right to an appeal, So we together with Esq Southgate went immediately to the Capitol for a

decision in the matter by Gov Johnson and he at once told Esq Southgate that he had nothing further to do with the matter as it had fallen into his hands and that the notice and order that he had given was only Process necessary to put them out therefore they must be made to comply with it at once by being put out of the house!

We therefore in Obediance to his order he claiming to be the Judiciary of the Country, superior to any courts of the State especially when there is no court nor likely to be soon

And now Sir allow me to say that Mr Pitt & myself did not act in this matter without first asking Legal advice upon the matter by comparing Gov Johnsons and your orders together, Gov Johnson says he is the Judiciary of the Country and your order says "Except it be by due process of the Judiciary of the County"

Sir from the foregoing statement you have all the facts in the premises - We have acted only our duty in carrying out the Law & obeying the instructions of Gov. Johnson, Respectfully

E B Pitt
J E Newman

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Special Order No 12

To search house 6th & Queens & arrest

all persons found therein - Lizzie

Hardin & Kate Slater

Jan 13, 64

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Executed Jan 18th 1864

P. J. & A. C.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13th 1864.

SPECIAL ORDER,

No. 2.

11 Capt. Peter Fallon Chief of the
United States Police, or any United States Police Officer,
will ~~arrest~~ search a certain house on Green
and Sixth Sts. St. Louis Mo. and arrest
all persons found therein, ~~supposed to be connected~~
with robbing a soldier. ~~Military Prison, charged with~~

By command of Maj. Gen. Schofield

W. W. Mark
Adj. Pro. Marshal General.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., January 13th 1864.

SPECIAL ORDER,

No. 24

11 Capt. Peter Fallon Chief of the
United States Police, or any United States Police Officer,
will ~~appear~~ search a certain house on Green
Street and Sixth St. Louis, Mo. and arrest
all persons found therein, ~~and commit him to the~~
~~Military Prison, charged with~~
with robbing a soldier.

By command of Maj. Gen. Schofield

W. M. Mark
Adj. Pro. Marshal General.

1864

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Pilot, St. Louis

Nov 11/64

Wacklind Thos. H

1st Lt. Prov. Marshal

States: he was called upon by
Jacob Altmann relative to the
selling of liquor. Joseph Bedwen
dean of Potosi he understands has
the privilege of selling liquor.

Touches for the loyalty of Mr Altmann
and Volker

with him that
Clark. All must

Medicine etc has no
authority to sell or sell
in quantity of quantities
to name

Amst

Clarke

Shaw

HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

1st Sub-Dist. of St Louis,

Silas Pinal, Mo. Jan 11 1864.

Genl

I was called upon to
day by Jacob Altmeck in
relation to the selling of liquor
in Potosi across at Main Point
Joseph Redwood of Potosi I
understand has the privilege of
selling liquor - I know
these men well - Jacob Altmeck
& Mr Walker and the best of
Sryal men. They voted for
Lincoln when it was worth
a mans life - Redwood voted
for "Bell & Co" - Their subsequent
career is parallel - with their
past position - in justice
to the parties I make the
statement - you will know
what to do Dear Genl

I have the honor to
Remain your Obedt Servt

Wm H. McArthur
1st and Provost Marshal

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Special Order No 144

Ennos Pipkin and

James Eddy

Jan 15 1864

Calif

Market Street Prison

Executed Jan 16th 1864

P. C. & P. T.

Em. P. John let off on bond
Eddy Committed to Gratiot
Street Prison

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., January 15 1864.

SPECIAL ORDER,

No. 14

VI Capt. Peter Fallon Chief of the
United States Police, or any United States Police Officer,
will arrest Ennos Pipkin and James Eddy.
and commit them to the
Gratiot Street Military Prison, charged with

By command of Maj. Gen. Schofield

W. H. K. S.

Actg. Pro. Marshal General.

St. Louis Mo.

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Special Order No 15

Gustave Volst and

Hugo Reichenbach

Jan 16, 1904
Paris

Myrtle St. Prison

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, January 16th 1864.

Special Orders, }

No. 15.

V.

Justav Volst and Hugo Reichenbach
are hereby committed to the Myrtle Street
Prison, upon charge of desertion.

By Command of Major General Schofield,


Actg. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

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Special Order No 11

Joe Pipkin

Jack D. Pipkin

and Man unknown

Jan 11, 1901
AT

Not found

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., January 11th 1864.

SPECIAL ORDER,

No. 10.

I. Capt. Peter Fallon Chief of the
United States Police, or any United States Police Officer,
will ~~not~~ proceed to the houses of Orrin Lipkin and James Eddy
and arrest Jos. Lipkin & Jack D. Lipkin & a man name unknown
said to be secreted in the house of J. Eddy, and commit them
to the Myrtle Street Military Prison, charged with

By command of Maj. Gen. Schofield
C. H. Clark

Apt.

Pro. Marshal General.

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Special Order No 17

Kate Slater &

Elizabeth Hardin

Release from Myrtle St

Executed

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, January 18th 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 17.

✓ Walter Slater and Elizabeth Hardin,
prisoners at the Myrtle Street Prison, are hereby
released from custody.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

C. W. Marsh
Adj. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, January 21st 1864.

Special Orders, }
No. 20. }

VII

L. S. Shultz and E. H. Murphy,
U. S. Police Officers, will report without delay
to Col. Wm. Weir, 10th Kansas Vol., Commanding
Military Prison at Alton Ill., for special service.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

W. Marsh
Actg.

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, January 30th 1864.

Special Orders, }
No. 28. }

The following named persons comprise the Police force on duty at these Head Quarters:

Peter Fallon, Chief - 100 Avenue S 1 -
A. B. Converse - Peter Coring -
Augustus Coring - John M. Horn - 22 St. Louis Ave 3 51
T. W. Tomlinson 22 St. Louis Ave 3 51 Charles Gazelle -
Saml. J. Shultz - E. W. Murphy, (detached soldier)
John W. Reed - Stephen B. Deeds and
John Kearney.

Hereafter all orders for the action of the Police force will be communicated through Capt. Fallon, Chief - to whom the force will make all their reports, at such times and under such regulations, as he may direct.

By Command of Maj. General Schofield
A. H. Harsh

Actg. Provost Marshal General,

Capt. Peter Fallon

January 22, 1864

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M^{rs} M. Davidson

Mrs. C. Maria Child

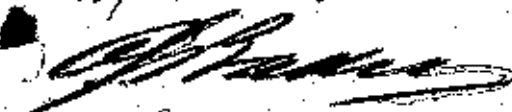
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Jan'y 22 1864

Mr Wm P. Wood

Old Capital Prison

Will deliver to Lieut H.
C. Bates the prisoners, Mrs. Mary Davidson
Mrs. C. Mera and child, now in your
custody, to be transferred to Fort's Murren.

By Command of
Maj Gen Murren


Lieut W adjt for
Poonan

Received the above

H. C. Bates
Adjt



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Jan 21 1864

E. M. Shacklett, S. W. Lewis
J. Liebman, W. Thompson
J. Higgin, J. S. Johnson
S. Quall (col^d)

Meeting

Headquarters, Mil. Div. of Washington
Washⁿ D. C. - January 21st 1864.

Mr. William T. Wood
Sup^t. O. C. Prison

You will discharge the

following Prisoners - viz:

E. W. Shacklett - On taking Oath of Allegiance as prescribed in the President's Proclamation & agreeing to go North, not to come South of Philadelphia during the war, except in the Military Service of the U. States.

George W. Lewis - On taking Oath of Allegiance as prescribed in the President's Proclamation and agreeing not to go South of the Potomac.

Isaac Libman - On giving his Oath of Allegiance, and agreeing not to come South, during the War, except in the Military Service of the U. States.

Robertson Thompson - On giving his Oath of Allegiance, and agreeing not to come South of Philadelphia during the war, except in the Military Service of the U. States.

James Higgins }
James F. Johnson } On taking Oath of Allegiance as prescribed in the President's Proclamation.

Isaac Quall (et al) - On taking Oath of Allegiance.

A. H. Westerdale
Prisoner

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Special Orders
No. 1.

Granting permission to several
citizens to hold a ball in
the Court House

Headquarters, District of Key West and Tortugas,

KEY WEST, FLA., January 2, 1864

Special Orders,)

No. 1c)

[EXTRACT.]

Permission is hereby granted
Messrs Joseph P. Williams, Edw. Page,
William Page, and others, to hold a ball in
the Court House, Tuesday night ^{1st} inst.

By Command of Brigadier General Woodbury:

A. W. Lawrence

Assistant Adjutant General.

Major Lawler, Provost Marshal.

Jan 7954, 64

late

search for monies
of Ben Empty
found ten dollars
turned money over
to Capt Tallon

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, January 6th 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 5.

Peter Tallon, Chief of the U.S.
Police or any U.S. Police officer, will proceed
to the house of Mrs. Mary Murphy, for the
purpose of procuring the money belonging to
one Ben. Empty, a prisoner, now in possession
of said Mrs. Murphy.

Executed Jan 6th 1864
A.C. + A.B. Co.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

Official
Capt. Marsh
Asst. Provost Marshal Genl.

Gen. O. Broadhead

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, January 7th 1864.

Special Orders, }
No. 0.

XVI. Capt. Peter Fallon, Chief of the N. J. Police, will close the saloons and confiscate the stock of the following named persons charged with selling liquor to soldiers, near Benton Barracks Mo:

Henry Tove, next door south of Hospital

Kocw, 3^d building south of the Hospital

Oscar Amigle, south East Corner of the Fairground fence.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

Official:
Ch. M. Clark
Maj. Provost Marshal Genl.

Gen. O. Broadhead

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Office of the Marine Corps,
Dept. of the Navy,
Washington Jan. 22nd 1863

The Surgeon.

Executed Jan'y 8th 1864

P. C. + A. M. G.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, January 7th 1864.

Special Orders, }
No. 6. }

XVI. Capt. Peter Fallon, Chief of the U. S. Police will close the saloons and confiscate the stocks of the following named persons charged with selling liquor to soldiers, near Benton Barracks Mo:

Henry Toner, next door south of Hospital

— Kocce, 3^d building south of the Hospital

— Oscar Amigle, South East Corner of the Fairground fence.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

Jas. O. Broadhead

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Official:
Ch. M. Barrett
Apt. Provost Marshal Genl.

For rolls Number

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Release

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Isaac Smith

Robert Ricketts

Jan 13 1864

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Jan 7/13th 1864

Capt. Perry

You will please
release from Custody the Colored
Men Isaac Smith & Robert Ricketts.
These Men are to be released
separately allowing One about
an hours start of the other -

By order of
H. B. Todd
Capt & Pro Mar
Chas. W. Thompson
Lieut & Adjt

Send to H. D. I.

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Jos. R. Willard &
Asst. R. Snyder

Jan. 8/64.

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Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office

Washington, D. C. June 8th 1864

Capt. Perry
Comdg Central H. House

You will
send immediately to Genl H.
Qns under Guard J. H.
Willard and Asa R. Snyder
prisoners now in your custody
committed yesterday.

By command of
H. B. Todd

Capt & Promoted
Quartermaster
Lt & Adj^t

January 30 1864

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H. Devereaux, Griffen.
J. Harkins, Turner.
W. M. Cafferty.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Washington, D. C. January 30th 1864.

Major William G. Wood,

Sup't. O. C. Prison:

You will discharge

the following named Prisoners:

William Devere - James Griffin - Frank Rankin -

John Turner - John McKefferay.

J. H. Starnes
Capt.
Proc. W. G. Wood

Provost Marshalls Office
Key West Fla Jan^y 21 1864

W H Chandler
Maj and Prov. Washc

States that Joseph H
Smith and E D Jacobs
claiming to be American
Citizens sent by the
American Consul at
Nassau, to obtain
passage to New York

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Office of Provost Marshal
Key West, Fla.
Jan. 21st 1864.

Capt.

Sir

The bearers of this, Joseph H. Smith and S. D. Jacobs, claiming to be American citizens, have been sent here by the American Consul at Nassau, to obtain passage to New York. Smith has lately come from Europe, and the other was wrecked on the Bahama Banks. They are in a destitute condition, and wish to join their families, living in the North.

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant

W. H. Curtis
Cry of Protest (Muzzey)

To Capt. W. A. Bowers
Asst. Adjt. Genl

For rolls Number

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Lord Charles M. B. S.

July 12th 1864

Sydney B. B. S.
C. B.

Directs that (Crown & J. S. S.)
Lindsay, who are witnesses
in the case of one Mc Gill
or Mc Gill Thompson are ordered
to be tried at Wentworth,
shall be sent thither at
first opportunity, accompanied
by a non-commissioned officer.

(See S. O. 24. Current series from these
(Red. 9th.)

Rec^d (H. G. St. A.) Jan. 15th 1864

Wm. Hillon West
January 12, 1864.

Colonel:

I am instructed by the Major General
Commanding to direct that two Quigleys -
Owen and Jesse - who are witnesses in the
Case of one McGill, or McGill Thompson -
order to be tried at this Post - shall be
sent hence by the first opportunity.

You will please send a faithful
Non-Comm Officer with them, to report to
me. They will be absent only long enough
to give their testimony - and will be
returned immediately after.

Respectfully, your obed Servant

J. Seymour,
Brig-Genl
Comd

Colonel Osborn: 24 March,
Comd of St Augustine I.

11th. 1864. 22. 1/2 of the 11th.

1864. 280-88. 11th.

Respectfully referred
to Comd. Officer
St Augustine who
will cause the ~~two~~
two Quigleys to be
sent to their post
without delay.

By order of Maj. Can. E. Linn
C. Smith
A. G.

LB 33 E. O. S. 1864
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No. Date

Seymour T.
Regiment Com

States that he has requested Col Os
born to send up the two Quigleys
witnesses in the case of Lieut. Thompson,
but that they have not arrived.

J. B. S. 23. (H. Q. St. A.) 1864.

and the Dept. of the South,
Hatteras Sound, S. C. Jan 27. 1864.

Smith, Lieut. Col. C. A.
A. A. G.
Dept. of the South.

Directs Commanding Officer
at St. Augustine to send
the two Quigleys to Capt.
H. Q. S.

Rec'd. A. A. G. O. S. Jan 27. 1864.

Rec'd. (H. Q. St. A.) Feb 1st 1864.

Journal:

There are two Quigleys —
They are ^{the only} witnesses in the case of McGill Thompson —
a citizen ordered ^{by War Dept} to be tried before a Military Commission
now in session here for that sole purpose.

A communication has been written to Col
Smith: I can't say if it will ever reach him!

Col Storm has been requested by me (by direction
of Genl G) ten days since, or more, to send these men
at under charge of a Non Comd Officer to report
to me — but they have not been sent and the
Commission cannot proceed without them.

Respectfully

J. Seymour
Officer

St. Louis Jan 1849

Col. I have the honor to report as follows on the application of Messrs Guthrie & Packard on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. From the Statements Enclosed you will perceive that the orders issued by Genl. Curtis also by Col. Parris was of vital importance to the Mercantile & Manufacturing interests of St. Louis. The known delay of the Union which controlled the Chamber was driving the trade away from the City and it was in view of that fact and at the urgent Solicitation of nearly all the loyal Merchants of St. Louis that the orders were issued. It is also shown that the Union Merchant Exchange has leased the rooms formerly occupied by the Chamber & pay the rent.

the old Chamber, and is the
majority of the said Members of
the Chamber who were willing to
submit to the obligation of being
now members of the Union
Merchants Exchange. There remains
but a very few of the old Chamber
who refuse for a revocation
of the charter, and they could
avail themselves of the benefits
of the Union Merchants Exchange
were they not distored in position
(from the papers submitted which are
enclosed) I would recommend
that the application of Messrs Guthrie
& Lockland be rejected as, in my
opinion the desirability of those now
claiming under the Charter
have forfeited all rights they may
have previously possessed.

Wm. H. H. H.
Adm. Secy

For a full understanding of the matter of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, it will be necessary to give a more full history than is contained in the reports of Wm. Mathew Esq. and Major, Sutherland's report, which have been submitted to us for examination.

The "St. Louis Chamber of Commerce" was formed sometime prior to the year 1837, by some of the principal Merchants of St. Louis, to perform such duties, and accomplish such objects as are usual to such organization. The action of the body had but little influence on the Commercial Community of our City, for some years after its organization. After the "big fire" in May 1849, it was deemed proper, by the Merchants engaged in the Produce business, that an Exchange should be opened, in which daily meetings should be held for the transaction of business, and as the Chamber of Commerce was a chartered body, it was proposed that its membership should be increased and the Exchange organized by them. There was a large accession to the membership at that time, and some remodeling of the machinery of the organization so as to adapt it to its new uses. In this shape matters went very well until after the election of officers in 1859. At that time it was found by a certain class, that the franchise, of the Chamber had become too much extended to allow them to manage and control its affairs as they had been doing, and they proposed certain changes in the By-laws, which would again give the control and management into the hands

Without any considerable grumbling, until about the
time of the Election for Officers in 1862. At that
time, as you are aware, men in St. Louis had very
generally arrayed themselves upon one side or
the other of the Great Rebellion, that has been
for three years past, trying the best energies of the
Nation to put in harm, and unfortunately for
the best interests of St. Louis, the managers of the
St. Louis Chamber of Commerce were understood to be
men who were disloyal to the Government of the
United States, or what is considered the same
thing by all who heartily sustain that Government,
Sympathizers with the South. Under the new by-
laws of the Chamber which were adopted in
1859, many of those who were active merchants,
men on "Change" every day were not members of
the Chamber of Commerce, and had no voice in
the Election of its Officers: that body having decided
to but a limited number of the merchants of
our City, and upon a canvass of its membership
it was found necessary to add quite a large
number to its membership of the loyal element
among our merchants, in order to Elect loyal
Officers. Eighty nine merchants offered themselves
for membership to that body, and every one
of them was "black-balled". And the disloyal
body Elects their Officers, who were of course
of the same sentiment with those who Elect
them. This caused a split between the loyal and
disloyal members of the Chamber of Commerce
and on the 15th January 1862 the "Union

"Merchants Exchange" was formed under the following proceedings:-

Union Merchants Exchange

St Louis July 13th 1862

At a meeting held at the Chamber to day the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:
Resolved: That all persons engaged in Mercantile or Manufacturing pursuits, banks, bankers, and insurance companies, who can subscribe to the following obligations are cordially invited to membership in the Union Merchants Exchange of St Louis, and that all the members heretofore enrolled shall be required to subscribe to said obligations.

We the undersigned solemnly pledge our honor that we will bear true allegiance to the United States, and to the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri, and support and sustain the Constitution, and laws thereof; that we will maintain the National Sovereignty paramount to that of all State, County or Confederate powers; that we will discourage, discountenance, and forever oppose, secession, rebellion and disintegration of the Federal Union; that we disclaim and denounce all faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate authorities, or armies, and pledge our honor to the sacred performance of the our solemn obligations.

In this new association was gathered all our merchants who heartily sustain the Federal Government in its efforts to put down the rebellion.

While those who continued members of the Chamber of Commerce and met daily in the old Exchange room, were looked upon and classed by all good Union men, as persons who were in favor of the success of the rebellion.

The Union Merchants Exchange with a membership of nearly seven hundred was compelled by their unwillingness, by their association in daily intercourse with them, to countenance those who were unwilling to render a hearty support to the Government to meet in small rooms on Third Street, where they had to put up with a great deal of inconvenience, while less than one hundred of those who claimed to be the Chamber of Commerce occupied the spacious rooms of the Merchants Exchange for their daily meetings. During the administration of the Department by Maj. Gen. Halleck he issued an order that all officers of all associations in the Department should take and subscribe certain oaths specified in his order. The officers of the Chamber of Commerce who had then become quite odious to Gen. Halleck from the disloyal sentiments that they had expressed were particularly anxious to take this oath, and made great haste to get to the prescribed place before the officers of the Union Merchants Exchange, having accomplished which they took occasion to taunt the latter by saying that they were as loyal as them. Gen. Halleck having his attention called to the plea signed by all the members of the Union Merchants Exchange issued an order specially exempting the officers of that body from the requirements of taking the oath of loyalty.

Sometimes during the summer of 1862 Col. D. F. Morris
the New Provost Marshal General of the Department of Missouri
so well satisfied of the disloyalty of the small number
of members of the Chamber of Commerce who continued
to congregate from day to day at the Exchange rooms
on Main St., that he closed up the rooms and disbanded
the Chamber. Sometimes after this was done, the owner
of the rooms, the "St. Louis Merchants Exchange Company",
prevailed on Maj Gen Curtis who was in command of
the Department to allow them the use of their
rooms, so that they could lease them to the "Union
Merchants Exchange", and on the 27th November
1862 the said Company executed a lease to said
Exchange of the rooms and furniture in them
for five years from that date.

After the "Union Merchants Exchange" took pos-
sion of the Exchange Rooms under its lease with the
Exchange Company nearly all of the old members of
the Chamber of Commerce became members of the
"Union Merchants Exchange" and we do not believe there
are now truly merchants of any standing in the Community
who are, or desire to be, members of the Chamber of Commerce,
who are not members of the "Union Merchants Exchange".
We are aware that there are some few, who, not being
willing to sign the obligation required to become mem-
bers of the "Union Merchants Exchange", are still desir-
ing to have the Chamber of Commerce reconstituted in its former
position so that they may be able to control and manage
the affairs of the merchants of St. Louis in their peculiar
way, but we hope you will not comply with their requests.

In reference to the debts of the Chamber of Commerce, we wish to say that within last the members of the "Union Merchants Exchange" determined to pay off the debts of the Chamber of Commerce which accrued while they were members of the Chamber, for the prosecution of the Rock Island Bridge, and they appointed a Committee to ascertain the amount of the debt. That Committee reported that the debt was \$10,754 ^{1/2}/₁₀₀, and the Exchange directed its Secretary to pay said indebtedness or rather to propose to the Creditors to pay it in a certain way; that proposition has been accepted by nearly all of the Creditors and over \$10,000 of the debt has been paid and the Claims against the Chamber of Commerce have been transferred to the "Union Merchants Exchange", and we think thought to give us a good Claim upon the \$2,600 worth of furniture which the Chamber of Commerce want you to restore to them.

With this state of facts before you we hope you will consider that the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is entirely unnecessary. There is nothing that it can do for the benefit of the Commercial interests of St. Louis that cannot now be better done by the "Union Merchants Exchange". That Institution has taken the place of the Chamber, and nearly all ^{who were} ~~of the~~ members of the latter, are now members of the former, and the only reason that prevents those who are not members from becoming so, is their objection to acknowledge themselves loyal to the Government.

We desire to add here, that, since the foregoing
has appeared, we have been informed by
John E. Gore Esq: Secretary of the St Louis
Merchants Exchange Company, that that
Company does not connect the Chamber of
Commerce Louans of the Exchange Room and
does not hold the same as entitled for
in any claim whatever for Rank to said Com-
pany.

Wm. Merchants Exchange
St. Louis Aug. 13 1864

W. Alexander
Secy

W. H. P. Meyer / 1864
St. Louis. Dec. 28. 1863.

Matthews, Esq. Presd. St.
Louis. Chamber of Commerce.

Asks that the orders
formerly issued by
the military authorities
of this Dept. in relation
to the St. Louis Chamber
of Commerce be
revoked.

W. H. P. Meyer 2. 1864

St. Louis 28th December 1863

Capt James O. Swardhead

Provost Marshall Genl.

Department of the Missouri

Sir. Having set forth
no my petition for some months past ~~being~~ on file
in the Office of the Provost Marshall Genl. facts in
relation to the closing of the Hall of the Saint Louis
Chamber of Commerce by "Col^l Farrar, and finally
the transfer of the Hall and property of the Corporation
to other parties by order of "Genl. Curtis then commanding
in this Department, and also having read to you
a short History of the facts out of which has grown
this unfortunate affair - resulting (without any fault
of theirs) greatly to the damage of a large number
of our Merchants and business men, whose business
in many cases was entirely destroyed - by being
shut out from their place of Meeting as Members
of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and holding
myself ready at all times to furnish any additional
information if you should desire it - I ask in the
name of the Corporation and its members individ-
-ually, that you will give the Matter thus presented
your earliest attention, and relieve us from the
unwarrantable - Injustice under which the St. Louis
Chamber of Commerce is now suffering, an Injustice
unknown to the Laws either Civil or Military.

It being a glaring instance whereon the rights and property of persons or persons have been taken from them, and without any form of Law whatever transferred to others, It will doubtless require but casual examination on your part fully to understand the whole matter" which can be stated as follows.- The Minority having succeeded determined at all Hazards to obtain possession of the Hall and property belonging to the Chamber, and after several months their efforts being seconded by our land-lords they succeeded, as the Military orders on file in the Office of the Provost Marshall Genl will attest.- a legal mind would at once decide, that we could not be fully restored to our rights without being placed back in possession of all the rights and interests of which we had been deprived.- This is true - But under existing circumstances and complications - I as President, and in the name of the Members of the St Louis Chamber of Commerce only ask, that you will with as little delay as possible, simply Revoke the orders relating to the Chamber of Commerce, by which, nothing will be disturbed - but will allow us to take other Rooms - Meet, and transact our business as usual - and at the proper time apply to the Courts of Law for redress. Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant
Wm M. Matthews. Pres
St. L. C. of C.

St. Louis, Dec. 21. 1862.

EDITOR OF MISSOURI REPUBLICAN:

To relieve me from the necessity of making daily explanations as to the affairs of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, ordered to be closed by "Special Orders No. 59," issued from the office of the Provost Marshal General of the District of Missouri, I would thank you to publish the accompanying military order, under which the body of citizens styling themselves the "Union Merchants Exchange," obtained possession of the hall and private property of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Very respectfully,

WM. MATHEWS,

Pres't St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF No. 1

St. Louis, Nov. 24, 1862. }

[Special Order No. 59.]

II. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Major General commanding the Department of Missouri, that Special Orders No. 59, issued from the office of the provost Marshal General, District of Missouri, current series, disbanding and closing the corporation known as the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, have been so complied with as to work injustice to the owners of the premises known as the "Merchants' Exchange Buildings," on the east side of Main, between Market and Walnut streets, by closing the Merchants' Exchange rooms from all public use, and thereby excluding commercial men from the said premises—it is now ordered that the room and appurtenances formerly occupied by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce be relinquished to the owners thereof, the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange Company, who will transfer them to the association known as the Union-Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, that they may be devoted to the purposes of trade and commerce, as originally designed.

The Provost Marshal General will enforce this order. By order of Major General Curtis. (Signed) W. M. M.

Ord / Res / 1864

Chamber of Commerce
New York

Resolved that the ordinance
issued by the Pres. of the
Sept. no. closing the asso-
ciation known as the St.
Louis Chamber of Commerce
& turning their rooms over
to the Union Merchants Exchange be
rescinded, & enable
the Chamber of Commerce
to exercise the privileges
granted it by its charter
thereby further enabling
it to pay its indebted-
ness.

Y^r friend will
examine &
report

J. D. B.

Ord. July 6, 1863

To Col. James O. Broadhead,
Provost
Marshal General of the State of Missouri

In relation to the
matter of the St. Louis Chamber of Com-
merce, it is proposed to submit
the following statement.

In the year 1834
the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce
was chartered by an act of the General
assembly of the State of Missouri.

According to said act the officers of
said chamber were to be elected in
January of each and every year.

In the year 1841 there was an election
held and all the offices of said institution
duly and legally filled. After said
officers had entered upon their duties
in accordance with the regulations of said
chamber, Col. Bernard F. Harner at the
time holding the position of Pro. Mar. Gen-
eral of the State of Missouri about the
month of

issued Special
Order No. 59 from the office of Pro. Mar.
Gen. of the District of Missouri dis-
banding and closing the said Cham-
ber of Commerce, which order was fully
carried into effect. Afterwards by special

order No. 57 issued by Maj. General
Curtis dated Headquarters Dept
of Missouri St Louis Nov 24 1862
the premises known as the Merchants
Exchange buildings on the east side
of Main Street between Market &
Walnut Streets where the said Cham-
ber of Commerce had been in the habit
of holding their daily meetings was
ordered to be relinquished with the
appurtenances to the owners thereof
to be transferred to the association
known as the "Union Merchants Exchange
of St Louis" which said order was
fully carried out and which ac-
companies this statement.

It is desirable further to state
that by reason of said orders the said
Corporation known as the St Louis
Chamber of Commerce has been entirely
suspended for the space of one year
or more from the performance of its
legitimate functions under its Charter
to the great damage of the individ-
ual members of the corporation and
of the mercantile of the city of St Louis
and in fact of a great portion of the West.

That said Corporation has executed
a lease on the premises above referred
to for the sum and price of \$2500.⁰⁰
per annum. That said lease has

some four or five years yet to run
and that said ^{Corporation} legally and ~~morally~~ ^{morally}
bound for the rent thereof. Also that
said corporation owes debts to the large
sum of six thousand dollars and that
the furniture and appurtenances of said
buildings of the value of \$2600
is now and has been for a long time
in the hands of the association known
as the "Union Merchants Exchange of
St Louis" and that this corporation is
entirely deprived of the use of them.

That while said orders are in
force forbidding the assembling of
said corporation any where in this
state it will be impossible to pay off
said indebtedness or to do any
other thing in accordance with its charter.

It may also be submitted that a full
fair statement of the matter in issue
was filed in the office of the Prov. Mar.
Gen. in the month of Nov. 1862 while Col.
Thomas T. Gantt held the position
of Prov. Mar. Gen. but for some reason
the same has not been acted upon.

And it is the object in part
of this statement to most respect-
fully and urgently call the atten-
tion of the present Prov. Mar. Gen.
to that statement and that some

action be taken in the premises
It is presumed that the fact is well
known to the Prov. Mar. Genl. that the
institution known as the St. Louis Chamber
of Commerce is a purely commercial and
mercantile institution having for its ob-
ject the advancement of the interests of
the Merchants of St. Louis and the whole
mercantile community at large.

Since its organization it has been successful
in every sense of the word and has mainly
been instrumental in giving to St. Louis
that reputation which she has so wide-
ly enjoyed as one of the greatest com-
mercial emporiums in the West.

By the intelligence ability and en-
terprise of the mercantile classes in-
stitutions of this character have been
established in various parts of the
country bringing in contact the best
intellects of community which with
comprehensive views and unfa-
tering energy have devised and
carried out projects of a national
and enduring character. Through
their influence new channels of
trade and new sources of wealth have
been developed. Experience has shown
that they have been ^{the most} practical and suc-
cessful means ^{for} the promotion of

munity in which they exist.
The laws and regulations by which they are governed have been felt throughout society, inspiring a high sense of mercantile honor and probity which alone can give assurance of fair dealing in business transactions. The St Louis Chamber of Commerce has been no exception to the foregoing but on the contrary has fully come up to the most sanguine expectations of its friends and what is now most earnestly asked for is that she may still go on in her sphere of usefulness in accomplishing those objects which have so signally resulted in the honor and prosperity of the City of St Louis. To that end it is sought that the future of this institution be settled whether it is to sink into decay, whether its charter shall remain as a dead letter on the statute book or whether it will be permitted to resume its functions, and again become an ornament and benefit to our city. That it may be the latter is most respectfully and earnestly asked, that the orders above

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Chamber of Commerce

Mr. W. Sackland for the above

News that the ordinance
issued by the Pro. Marshal
Sept. 20. closing the asso-
ciation known as the
Louis Chamber of Commerce
determining their rooms open
return open to the section
merchants exchange be
rescinded. & enable
the Chamber of Commerce
to exercise the privileges
granted it by its charter
thenceforth further enabling
it to pay its indebted-
ness.

W. H. Stone will
be responsible for
report
L. H. B.

Mr. Dwyer 4/1/83

referred to be rescinded or if that
cannot be done let so much of
the order of Col. Bernard &
Harran be rescinded as to allow
said corporation to meet in the
city of St. Louis at some place
designated by them other than
the building known as the
"Merchants exchange building"

Respy

William Guthrie
William H. Acklins
for St. Louis Chamber of
Commerce

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July 29/64

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, January 20th 1864

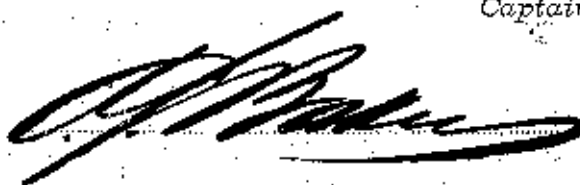
TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of G. W. Pierson and James A. Geron arrested at South Bend Long Bridge for just driving on a bridge.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

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George Sheif & Co

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Statement of
charges against
Prison.

1
Henry S. Anderson, Arrested in
Carroll County Md, by Citizens duly
Authorized by 5th Sub Dist Pro Marshal
Charged with various acts of Horse
Stealing and robbery. Testimony to
be found in Statements of G. C. Stoval
J. C. Stoval, Sarah Kinchell and
in the Statements of Andrew J. Crockett,
and Hempes M. Donald.

2
Thomas J. Berry of cd. Co 2nd Dist.
Vol. Inf. arrested in Woz County Md, by
order of 5th Sub District Pro Marshal
Charged with Stealing wool from the
Barn of Wm Hughes of Woz Co. Md, in
June of 1863. Testimony to be found
in Statement of Jesse M. Blue

3
Charles W. Elder arrested in Carroll
Md, by order of 3th Sub District Pro Marshal
Charged with various acts of robbery.
Testimony to be found in Statement
of Jesse C. Stoval per,

4
Thomas Green arrested in Carroll Co.
Md, by order of 5th Sub Dist. Pro Marshal
Charged with Stealing wool from the
Barn of Wm Hughes of Woz Co. Md

on the month of June 1863, testimony
to be found in the statement of J. M. Blue.

5 John Grider of Carroll County Mo.
arrested there by order from Prob Marshal
3rd Sub Dist North Mo., charged with
robbing a Steamboat on the river,
near on the 17th day of September 1863.
Testimony to be found in statement
of J. C. Stoval per,

6 John House arrested in Ray Co,
Mo. by order of 3rd Sub Dist, Prob
Marshal - charged with horse
stealing. Testimony to be found in the
statement of J. C. Stoval per,

7 Daniel B. McStee arrested in Carroll
County Mo. by citizens acting under
orders of 3rd Sub Dist Prob Marshal
charged with various acts of horse
stealing & robbery. Testimony to be found
in the statements of J. C. Stoval, B. B. Gill
A. J. McDonald, Crockett McDonald, Reamer
McDonald & Sarah Lindell

8 John H. McStee arrested in Livingston
County Mo. by squad of E. M. M. charged

with various acts of horse stealing and robbery. Testimony to be found in the Statements of F Bussler, C P Parks, B B Hill a member of Co K 6th Cav M. S. M.

9 David Nethercutt. Capt. Co E 65th Regt E. M. M. arrested in Carroll County Mo by order of 8th Sub Dist Pro Marshal Charged with horse stealing and other acts of robbery. Testimony to be found in the Statements of J M Blue & J C Stovall

10 Peter Partridge, alias White of Co H 12th Mo Vol. Cav. arrested in Carroll County Mo by order of 8th Sub Dist Pro Marshal Charged with various acts of Horse Stealing Testimony to be found in Statement of J C Stovall.

11 Alexander Skaggs, arrested in Carroll County Mo by order of 8th Sub Dist Pro Marshal on charge of Stealing a saddle and of being a notorious bad character Testimony in Statement of J C Stovall.

12 Gashed H Winfrey arrested in Carroll County Mo by order of 8th Sub Dist Pro Marshal on charge of being a horse thief robber & Jayhawker. Testimony in Statement of

of Jesse C. Stovall.

Statement of
G. M. Abbe & Perrine

Statement of
M. Abbe &
Perrine in the
Case of H. S. Anderson
& others

Levi Mc Bee, of Morris township, Carroll county, Mo. under oath, says: About the 10th of last December, a little after dark, three men rode up to my house at full speed, ^{and told me to "stand"} one of them entered ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~told me to "stand"~~ ^{told me to "stand"}. They said they were after my money; they made me prisoner, searched the house, took, as near as I could come at it, \$37 ⁵⁷/₁₀₀. After which they re-mounted and left. The Friday before I was robbed, - Henry Anderson and John Anderson visited my house at a rather unusual hour in the morning, and from their deportment and every circumstance, I supposed their object not a very laudable one, and after the robbery my firm conviction was that they were of the party.

Levi Mc Bee

Sworn to before me this 19th Jan 1864, D. A. Calvert, expt
John Perrine, of Grape Grove township, Ray County, Mo. under oath, affirms: On the Friday morning before daylight ~~that~~ (between 3 or 4 o'clock) that Henry and John Anderson visited Mr. Mc Bee, I met them on the prairie, about a mile and a half from Mr. B's house; they inquired the way. So soon as I perceived them I cocked my pistol, which ^{Anderson} Henry ^{told me afterwards} was all that saved me. He said they heard me cock my pistol; that they intended to demand my money.

Henry Anderson, also told me that the horse that he was riding when he was arrested was the same

horse that he rode when he robbed Mr. McAbes
House, and the horse that his Brother John
rode, he pointed out to me, a Negro was
riding it in company with us at the time

John A. Perrine

Sworn to before this 13th June 1864

D. A. B. about Capt
Company 8th Troop, E. M. A.
and call Provost Marshal
Camden N. C.

Statement of
J. McAbes & Perrine

Statement of
Mr. Abel &
Perrine in the
case of H. S. Perkins
vs. them

Andrew J. Mc Donald of Herkington
County being duly sworn upon oath
makes the following statement. On or
about the 3^d day of December 1863. About
8 or 9 o'clock at night three armed men
came to my Mother's house. My brother
Reisner and Crockett. Crockett's wife
My ^{Mother} and a hired woman named Sarah
Lindell were in the house at the time.

They at first demanded if we had
any revolvers or fire arms and
succeeded in obtaining a small pocket
revolver belonging to my brother's
wife; and a double barreled shot gun.

They searched the house both up
stairs and down ~~stairs~~ breaking open
locks and otherwise abusing our home
and property demanding money
or else which they said they must have
or else they would burn the house.

One of them who seemed to be the
leader discovered that I had a watch
which he made me deliver up to him.
My watch is a gold ^{one} hunting case,
The one now produced I declare to be my
watch and to have been taken from me as
above set forth. They found a small
sum of money in a bureau drawer which

they at first did not take but which was
nursing after they left; The man
who took my watch from me told me
that by sending fifty dollars to the
Des Moines Mills in Iowa I could have
my ~~old~~ watch back. My mother
asked them as they still persisted
in saying that there was money in the
house how they knew of this being
any money there one of them said
he knew because ^{you} had got some
of the money from ~~me~~ ^{me}. My brother's
wife rebuked them very strongly for
her partal which they said she would
give her if she would go out to the
fence with them, when they went
off she went out with them but they
did not give up the pistol. They gave
up the shot gun when going to court.

My brother Crockett ~~was~~ succeeded
in getting his watch conveyed to ~~his~~ ^{his wife}
girl, and I was likewise fortunate in
discovering and saving my pocket book.

~~One of the men who drove the gang away
at the door had a number of pistols
which he held in his hand.~~

(Encl)

A. J. McDonald
Sworn and subscribed to before me this
8th day of January D. 1864
J. M. M. M. M. M.
St. v. M. M. M. M. M.

Sarah E. Luddell being duly
sworn upon oath says I can
corroborate in full the statement
made by A. J. McDonald and
the same with make this additional
statement. When they men went
away I went out to the fence with
them. I counted the horns before
any of them mounted; and remarked
that there was more horns than
men, when one of the men replied
that there was a man for every
horn. I also counted them
when they had mounted their
horns and found the same number
of ~~the~~ men that I at first had counted
horns which was eight - a man
for each horn. To the best of my
knowledge one of the prisoners now before
me was one of the three men who
Mr. McDonald refers to in his
statement; and the one of the three
above alluded to who guarded Mr.
McDonald and his brother.

Henry S.
Anderson

Sarah E. ^{next} Luddell
^{sworn}
sworn and subscribed to before me
this 8th day of January A. D. 1864
Wm. M. Stewart
St. & Sons
Chillicothe Mo.

Henry S. Anderson
J. C. Stoval

Crockett M^cDonald being duly sworn upon oath says I can corroborate in full the statement made under oath by my brother Andrew J. M^cDonald. I do also under oath make this additional statement. I recognize two of the persons now before me as two of the three men mentioned in aforesaid brother's statement.

Crockett M^cDonald.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January A. D. 1864.

Wm M^cHanold
H. & Pm. Marshall
Chillicothe Mo.

Kemper M^cDonald being duly sworn upon oath makes this statement. I can corroborate in full the statement made by my brother A. J. M^cDonald and also the additional statement made by my brother Crockett M^cDonald.

Kemper M^cDonald.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January A. D. 1864.

Wm M^cHanold
H. & Pm. Marshall
Chillicothe Mo.

Statement of
J. C. Throck
vs
H. S. Williams

Jesse C. Stove of Leflore Co.
and otherwise duly qualified being
sworn upon oath testifies as follows

Sometime in the month of November
1863. Henry S. Anderson went
along with myself and others to the
house of Mr. Donald in Livingston Co.
He assisted in robbing said Mr. Donald
of a gold watch a fustian and some
and a half dollar in money. The same
night the said Henry S. Anderson
assisted myself and others to rob the
garage of Gill in his own
house of Mrs. Bunker and some
odd dollars I do not know exactly
how much. He however got his share
of the money and got the revolver taken
at Mr. Donald's.

Also the said H. S. Anderson went
with me and others to the house of
Thomas Shelby of Leflore County
Tenn. about the latter end of November
1863, and assisted to rob said Shelby's
house of a revolver and some clothing.
This robbery was done in day time. That same
night the said H. S. Anderson
went with me and others to the house
of Mrs. Rice residing near Richmond

Roy County Ind. and assisted to cut her
of about eighty dollars in money - he
getting his share of said money.

Jesse C. Novalyge

Sworn and subscribed to before me
this 7th day of June A.D. 1864.

Wm M. Hamlin

J. W. Marshall
Chancellor

Greenville C. Stwall being
eternally under with boys
I am 13 years of age. Reside with my
father in Carroll County Md.

Know Berry S. Anderson, John
Anderson and a man named
Vanhook. Berry Anderson
Vanhook and me went to the
house of John Ball and demanded
his money. We thought he had
a good deal of it, but found only
one and a half dollars which
we did not take. This was about

five weeks ago. It was at night.
I do not recollect the day of the
week or the day of the month on
which this was done.

That evening before we reported
we talked of other houses which it was
thought we might find some money
at, and accordingly on Thursday
the 10th day of December 1863. The
afternoon two Andersons
~~Vanhook~~ and myself went
to the house of Levi M^cFee
and robbed him of thirty seven
dollars and fifty cents. This
money was divided equally

among us. I rode a pony to Mr
Abbe's and several of the neigh-
bors turning out tracked the
pony and found out that it
was me; and on Saturday
morning following arrested me
at my father's house. I at first
denied all knowledge of the crime
I was charged with, but finally
acknowledged, and told who the
men were who were along, making
in substance the same statement
to them that I now make. I also
went with them to the house
of Mrs Anderson to find their
guns. John Anderson and
Wankoot? escaped. Henry Anderson
was arrested. At John Hall's house
I saw him and his wife. At Levi
McAbbe's I saw Levi McAbbe, his
brother, mother & sisters. The money
taken from Mr Abbe was paid back
to him by ~~me~~ - ~~by~~ the Anderson
boys ~~then for them and~~ ~~and~~
~~back with my own and myself.~~

J. C. Stovall

Sworn and subscribed to before me
this 6th day of January 1864.

Wm M. Hamblett
St. Paul & Northern
Pacific

EXAMINATION

-OF-

Henry S. Adams
of Ray County,
Missouri

Taken the 23rd day of
January 1862.

Confined at Myrtle
Street Prison.

Taken by W. H. Meadery
at 10 a. m.

Statement of Henry S. Anderson

a Prisoner at the Myrtle St. Prison, St. Louis, made the 21st day of January 1864.

My age is 31 years.

I live in Ray County, Missouri

I was born in Warren County, Missouri

I was captured in Ray County, Missouri on or about the 10th day of December 1863

The cause of my arrest was Rabbing

I was in arms against the United States, and was a [rank] _____ in _____ Company _____

I was sworn into the Rebel service about the _____ day of _____ 186 _____, by _____ in _____ County, _____ for _____ years

When captured, I was first taken to Chillicothe Mo and remained there about three weeks and was examined there by Gen. Mar and was sent to Myrtle St. Prison about the 15th day of January 1864

I never took the oath of allegiance to the United States, about the _____ day of _____ 186 _____

Sworn to and subscribed by the Prisoner, }
the day first named, in my presence.

Henry S. Anderson

W. H. McCadams

Sut. & Capt. Par, Mar, Cul,

THE PRISONER MAKES ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS AS FOLLOWS, IN ANSWER TO QUESTIONS:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion?

Never

2. What commanders have you served under?

None

3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?

None

4. Did you have arms, or were you out on picket, or what part did you take in the action?

5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horse, provisions, or any kind of supplies, to any rebels? State when, where, and how often.

I have never furnished any kind of supplies to the rebels.

6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the U. S. troops?

No,

7. Have you ever been with any one taking or passing horses, arms or other property?

I have never,

8. Are you entangled in the G. M. M.—loyal or disloyal?

I am

9. Are you a Southern sympathizer?

None what.

10. Do you sincerely desire to have the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the U. S. Government over them restored?

None.

11. How many slaves have you?

No slaves

12. Have you a wife—how many children?

No wife & no children

13. What is your occupation?

Farming

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion?

I have none

15. Have you ever been in any Rebel camp? If so, whose—when—where—and how long? What did you do? Did you leave it, or were you captured in it?

I never was in any rebel camp. Sometime in the early part of November last, Samuel Cankook, came to my house and asked me and my brother to go with him to take a horse from a man by the name of Jacob Snorider who resides about five miles from where I live. He went with Cankook the name of Mr. Snorider and Samuel Cankook went into his (Cankook's) lot and took a horse. When Cankook took the horse he rode off and said he was going to Kansas. I have ^{not} seen him since until the day I was arrested, when he came to my house. About the first of December last, Jesse Stasell and ^{John} Daniel McAlle came to my house about seven o'clock at night and said that there was a man living near Chillicothe who had about six thousand dollars and that they wanted me and my brother to go and assist in taking it from ~~them~~ him. I live about fifty miles from Chillicothe. The next day we prepared ourselves and went with Stasell and McAlle. Daniel B. McAlle a doctor & John McAlle also accompanied us. He went to the house of the man who was said to have six thousand dollars but succeeded in getting nothing. I do not know the name of the man. He lives about eight miles N. W. of Chillicothe.

Not finding any money at the house of
the man just referred to we went to
McDonalds house who lives about five
miles from Chillicothe, there was three
men in the house and three women. I
guarded the men while Jesse Stovall
searched the house. He made the women
unlock their trunks and he searched them
for money and jewelry. He got in the
house one gold watch, one small pick-
et revolver and one dollar and a half
in money. After getting all we could of
any value at house of McDonald we
went to Mr. Cill's house who lives
four miles west of Chillicothe. Jesse
Stovall and myself went into the house.
After sitting by the fire a short
time Stovall demanded of Cill
all the money he had in the house.
Mr. Cill said that he had no
money about the house. Stovall
then told him he was a damned
Liar, and that if he did not
bring him the money forthwith he would
hang him. Mr. Cill then told his
wife to get the money and give

it to Starvall. She got the money
and gave it to Starvall. The amount
of money was five hundred and
seventy dollars. After this robbery we
mounted our horses and return home,
In the latter end of November I, my
brother, Jesse Starvall and John Grater
robbed the house of Shelby in Lafayette
Co. Mo. A few days after we were at
Shelby's house, we robbed Mrs. Rice
eighty dollars. Mrs. Rice lives near
Richmans Bay, Co. All the money
and property taken was equally
divided amongst us.

Henry J. Anderson

Sworn to and subscribed
before me the 25th day
of January 1864

— J. H. McAdams
Supt. & Asst. P. M. Cent.

WHAT IMPRESSION DOES THE PRISONER MAKE—

~~Truthful or not truthful.~~

~~Reserved or not candid.~~

Mild.

Firm.

~~Severe or ill looking.~~

Vigorous.

Healthy.

Weak.

Sick.

I recommend he be tried by Military Commission,
W. H. McCadams
Sub. Capt. U. S. Army.

EXAMINATION

—OF—

Henry J. Harless

of Regt. — Bountly,

McCadams

Taken the 22nd day of

January 1863.

Confined at McKitt
Street Prison.

Taken by W. H. McCadams
Adj. A. R. S. & Co.

J. A. Arnold

St Louis Mo

Jan 18

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U. S. Military Telegraph.

Jan 22 1864

By Telegraph from Mexico via Jan 22 1864

To Lt. Col. C. F. March

actg. J. M. M. G. S. G. S.
J. M. M. G. S. G. S. of St. Louis had
been and had been receiving letters
from rebels in the rebel army and
forwarding them to ~~other~~ persons
in this county and from citizens
of this county sending them
through the Federal lines to
persons in the rebel army. If
in your judgment you see
proper to advise that I will
forward the evidence by tomorrow
mail.

Lewis J. Miller

Maj. Comdg. Post

CSG

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Mexico no. Jan 23. '64

William Lewis P.
Major General

Enclosed intercepted
rebel letters implicating
A. & D. Anshoff
St. Louis as rebel
mail agents
Enclosures

PM's Jan 20. '64

Copy of a letter
of Instructions for
conveying letters through
the Canal lines

To J. & A. Arnold
St Louis Mo

Louis Dec 16th 1863

Mrs Catherine M. Kirkland

You will have your letters
wrote and sent to the care of J. A. Grant, I may
not be there when they arrive you can send
as many as you wish we will do anything in
our power for you

Your affectionate Cousin
J. A. Grant

Witness

B. F. PETERSON Capt &

Asst, Gen, Mer 3^d Div Int
H. M.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., 1864.

July 13, 1864

Dear Husband,

I. W. Kirkland

Mr. J. W. a. Amos

St. Louis Mo-

Mexico
July 14
Mr.

See letter book
Patent

C. N. Marsh
Act Prov Marshal Genl
St Louis Mo

Head Post Office
Mexico May 23rd 1864

Sir

Enclosed please find Evidence
Against J. S. A. Annot of St Louis, for receiving and
forwarding Letters through the Federal Lines.

1st You will find a Letter from J. W. Kirkland
to his wife, Said letter Headed Mendocino County California
Nov 18th 1863

This letter was received by A. Annot of St Louis Mo
and forwarded to Mrs Catherine W. Kirkland of this County
with a note from A. Annot giving her directions
how to direct a letter to her husband so he would
receive it &c. A copy of the note that Annot sent
her is herewith enclosed, after I intercepted
the letter I took a copy of his instructions to her, and
returned the letter to the office so she could get it.
and in due time she answered her husband's letter
sending it as per Annot's instructions, and I intercepted
that which I also send, When I called on her

for the letter from her husband and also
the original note from Amos. She produced
the letter from her husband, which I forwarded
you, but said she had destroyed the note from
Amos.

Very respectfully,
Yours truly,

Levi D. Miller
Maj. Comdr. 1st

Heimstard County Arkansas

November 19th 1863

Dear Wife

I have the pleasure to
write to you again and say to you
that I am well and I hope you
and the Children are all well and
have bin since I saw you. I would
like to hear from you. I have not heard
from you since I saw you. your
acquaintances here are all well John
C. McGe is enjoying the best of health
Saml. R. Browning P. M. Browning
Billy Browning P. H. Rudasill Hamilton
Miller E. P. Wally George Munson
John Bryan the above mentioned are all
well and doing well they are all
to gether John Morgan McGe is
here he has the Chills health is
generally good here the boys are
all in fine spirits and enjoying
their selves well

My dear Mother
I would like to see my little
Boys I think of you and them
many times through the day. that
is almost my constant thought
I am very anxious to hear from
you I want you to send the children
to school every opportunity I would
like for them to get a good education
tell them to learn fast and not
idol their time away nor must
not be bad Boys or use bad
words, tell them I say they must
not mind what you tell them.
when they go to Preaching they
must go in and hear the Sermon
and not be running around playing
with ride Boys and of our Sunday
not be running around through
the woods learning Badness I
will come home as soon as I
can live there in peace & I think the
day is hastening. I will write again
soon
J. W. Kirkland

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Black Oak Ark sept. 11th. 1863

Obediently yours

Respected friend in obedience to the laws of
Civility I assume my pen for the purpose of dropping you a few lines
not as I have nothing mysterious to tell you either civil religious or
political I am in tolerable good health at this time and I hope these
few lines will find you enjoying a reasonable portion of Gods
blessing the moon is just pushing up her modest face she finds me
happily penning to you a few lines to the only one that I ever
love the only one that ever stole my heart tis like parting
with a lovely parent to meet with no more tis to me a
temporary death I wish I could see you again but I think
that is doubtless of ever seeing or again your company was
ever sweet to me your presents a pleasure but if it so
that I never see you no more I hope that peace happiness and prosperity
may rest and remain upon you ~~and that you may be~~ ~~in his~~
infinity wisdom to spare your life until at your death
if it should be your hard fate to fall on the bloody field
of action or buried under the slopes of the western
valley that the stars may gently distill her lights upon
your grave that it may be observed by the passer by that
the remains of a man that once reboie in truth honesty
reasonableness temperance and morality in your absent I do mourn
and vainly wait for your return when please I perceive a sea
I sigh and think of you it was very mournful to bid you
farewell thought for a few brief months we part in that
time who can tell what may come to wrong the heart no pen
can paint nor tongue can tell the keen agonization of the
word farewell I wrote these few lines to you though you may
treat my writers with contempt though I hope you will
not forget me and not forget to write if you get the chance
as I would be glad to hear from you any time I wish you all
the good luck that can be had on you so no more ad
Dearth W. B. Burdette

Sept the 20th 1863

Respected friend

I take my pen in hand to drop you a few lines to let you know that I have not for yet I would be glad to see you one more time but I think that doubtless if ever seeing you again I hear to day the southern boys had taken little rock back of which I was glad to hear if it was only so I am and that has had a very long time since you but I wish you could be here again I des tell you that I want you to come back in three or four months for I des tell ^{you} I am going to marry then you said that you did not want me to marry till you come back you may come there for I will marry then about I want you to wait on my old man I dont want you to ~~forget me~~ if every I des I want you to write if ever you get the chance so no more only remaining your true friend till Death.

Elizabeth Lyon

W. D. Callison

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Don't call me aces

Office Postmaster
Pateville Jan 22/64

My dear Davis & Thompson

I Enclose you the Book
Captured from a Capt McVay of
McRae's Regt. It is filled with deep
affection & damnable poetry as
you will see - also a letter of
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Ever yours

C. Collins

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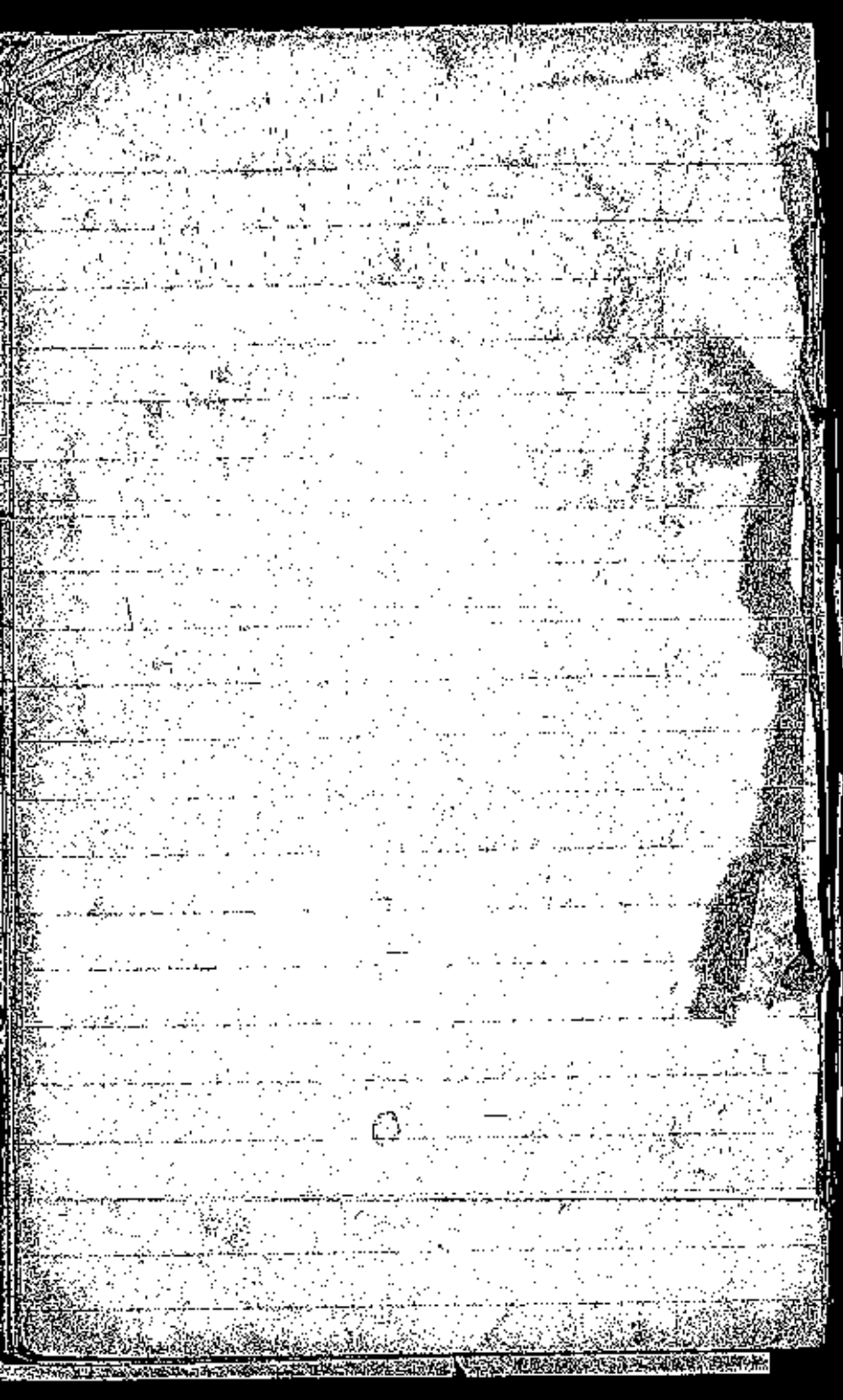
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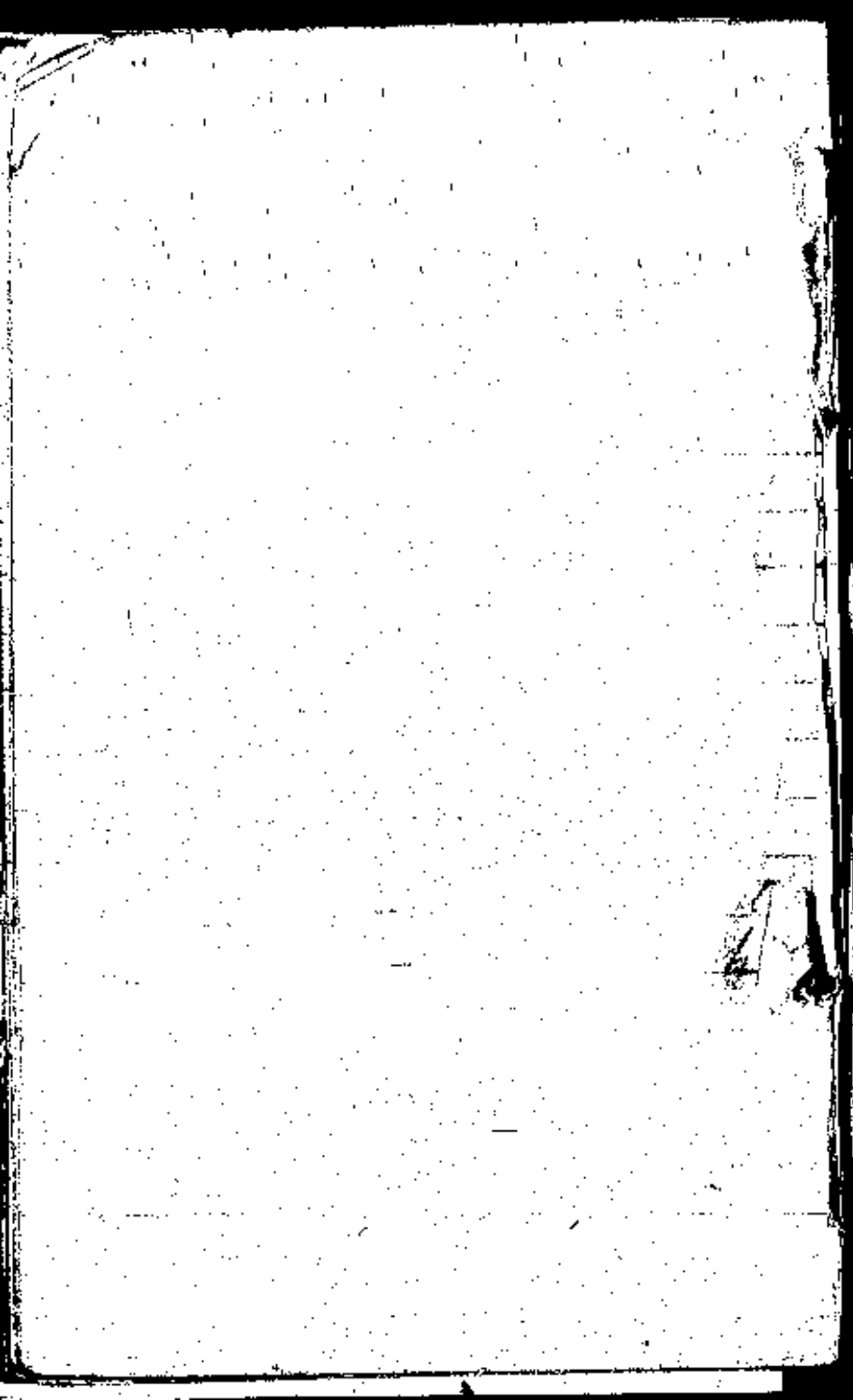
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Special Order
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No^e 2.

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January 2^d 1864

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Hedge's Quarters Pensacola
Pensacola Fla. 2 Jan'y 1863

Special Order

No. 2 } Extract. 1

S. Wiener and G. Jacobs, who
came in yesterday evening from Mobile
refusing to take the oath of Allegiance
to the U. S. claiming to be Prussian Subjects,

Capt. S. Dutton, Pro. Mar. will send
and report them accordingly to the Pro.
Mar. Genl. at New Orleans.

By order of Brig. Genl. S. Both

E. T. Sprague
Lieut & A. A. A. Genl.

Capt. S. Dutton 4th Lt

Pro Marshal,

P 22. C. L. No 157

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Genl's Office
Marschal's Office

Wanting Proof of the loyalty
of one Abram Cook of
Okech to Claaming to
have been conscribed

Jan 24th 1865

Recd Jan 25th 1865
A. P. M. C. Foy

Head, Dist. Dep. of Mo.
Office Pro. Mar. Gen.
St. Louis Jan 24/65.

Respectfully forwarded to
^{Major} A. C. Marsh Asst. Pro. Mar.
with the request that the
desired information be
forwarded as soon as
practicable.

J. W. Baker
Col. & Pro. Mar. Gen.

Head Quar. Dept. of the W^o
Office Insp. Near. General
St. Louis Mo Jan 24th 1864.

Major

We have in our custody a man by
the name of Abraham Cook of Pike Co
Mo. who claims to have been conscripted
about Oct 15th 1864. He refers the foll
=owing for his loyalty &c. Alexander Mil-
ton, W^m Hayden, Green Hayden, Thos Ford
John Ford, all of Frankfort Pike Co
Mo. If you can vouch for the loyalty
of any or all of these men, have their
sworn statements taken regarding the
loyalty, conscription &c of the prisoner
and forward the same to this Office
as soon as practicable.

Very Respectfully

Geo. W. Shinn.

Chief Examiner

Maj A. C. Marsh }
Act. In. Marsh }
Prov. Mo. }

Communications

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Joe B. Nickliff
Sunt. A.C.

January 8th 1964

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Hodgk. Dist Pensacola
Parramans Fla. 8 Jan'y 1864.

Captain,

The General Commanding directs that you immediately arrest Mr. Sharp and Perry of Atlanta Ga., who came down on the Steamer "Boomer" from East Bay and intend to return to Tallard. They are intimately connected with the Rebel Captain Kaiser and strongly suspected as spies.

Mr. Johns Pilot of the Steamer "Boomer" has given the above information.

Very respectfully

Your obedt. Servt.
Jos. H. Nickliffe
Lieut. Col. U.S.A.

Capt. S. Dutton

Ins. Mar.

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Communication

from

J P. Dickenson

A A P M

Jan - 15 - 64

At

Laurel

Dist Quarters
Office Bureau Feb
Jan 15, 1864

Captain Salmon Dutton
Provost Marshal

Agreeably to Special
Order Hd. Qrs. Dist Pensacola
I have the honor to report to
you the following Discharges
from the Service in the Quar-
termaster's Department.

- 1 Hoe Steam Ship Carpenter (working for relations)
- 2 Stinson " " " " " "
- 3 C. E. Jernigan Laborer " " " "
- 4 James Stone " " " "
- 5 Elijah Wynn " " " "
- 6 John Criswell " " " "
- 7 James Criswell " " " "
- 8 Ephraim Criswell " " " "
- 9 Frank Cushing
- 10 William Lasater (Colonel) " " " "
- 11 Thomas Hudson " " " "
- 12 Eli Mercer " " " "
- 13 Matthew Druil " " " "

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. are I think in the Navy
Yard - No. 5 in the Hospital Yard - Nos.
6, 7, 8, 9. in Warrington, at the home of
John Criswell - No. 10 in Warrington
working on a ditch - Nos. 11 & 12

Shipped on board the Bloome -
I would say of these persons
that they applied to me for
a discharge and it was not
granted - No. 12 I think is
in the Hospital and cooking
for 1st Fa. Cavalry.

Such of the above
as are within reach I can
perhaps give you some as-
sistance in finding.

Very Respectfully
Yours
J. Dickinson
L. A. G. M.

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Hudnall

Jan 1864

City

Hudnall
vs.
Hudnall

Submission

State of Florida }
County of Duval }

Francis Hudnall.

vs

Eliza Hudnall.

That the above named parties having now several matters of difference between us do hereby agree to submit the same to Arbitration, of two or more Arbitrators, and abide by and stand to their decision, rendered upon the evidence, submitted to them.

Francis Hudnall

By his atty.

H. Bishop.

Eliza Hudnall

By B. B. Anderson

attty

Hudnall
vs
Hudnall

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to go on with the

The Defendant does not object to the constitution
or legal character of the Arbitrators, nor
to the jurisdiction of the Arbitrators as to
the subject matters of difference between the
parties, and asks that the case proceed and
be determined according to the law and
the evidence

Eliza Haddrell
By B B Amos
Att'y

Hudnall
vs.
Hudnall

Andrews

Objection

Thomas's Heir and all Before J. W. Price & P. Moody
vs Attorneys
Elizabeth Heir and all Jacksonville April 4th 1865

Plf. amends Petition by "consent of parties"
Def't amends The answer " " " " " " " "

Def't. Objects to any evidence in regard to the
sale of property by her during the absence
of her husband on the grounds
1st That in the absence of the husband
The wife is considered his agent and has
a right to dispose of the personal property
2nd If any action has accrued in Ref
it is against the present holders of the
property and not this def't.
3rd The husband can not maintain such
an action ag't the wife " " " " " "

Elizabeth Heir and all
By B. B. Omeroy
Atty.

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Objections

of Local Boards

Not proposed.

Francis S. Hudson
vs.
Eliza Hudson;

Plaintiff, Francis S. Hudson, vs. an
answer. To the objections set forth in defendant's
answer and the complaints and petition of
the said Plaintiff, relative to the admission
of testimony touching the sale of property alleged
to be sold.

1. That the question raised by the said
objection of defendant, cannot be legally decided
by the ^{board} Arbitrators, ~~said board of arbitrators not being~~
~~legally constituted.~~

2nd That it was understood by the parties in
the case, as the said board of Arbitrators could not be
legally constituted, that the entire proceedings
should be informal, and would necessarily be
informal, and that no ~~legal~~ legal decision
of a question raised before the said board could be
made.

3rd That the questions, ~~between~~ between the
parties in case, of wit. division of property, and
children, the ductlessness and fitness of the parties
to bring up the children, is beyond the jurisdic-
tion of any Board of Arbitrators, if it was legally consti-
tuted; and that ~~they~~ they do wit. the said questions
are exclusively the questions for the decision of a
Court of equity, under the Statute of Florida.

4. That said Board of Arbitrators is not legally con-
stituted.

Francis S. Hudson
By H. B. B. B. B.
Att.

Complaint Francis H. Adams.

against Mrs. Eliza Adams

The said Francis H. Adams
complaint against the said Eliza Adams and charges
as follows to wit: On or about the 21st day of June 1864,
the said Francis H. Adams, left his place and went into
the interior of Florida, and on his return on the 1st of July
following, he found that his wife, the said Eliza Adams
had sold a large portion of his personal property, consisting
of Cattle, hogs, horses, or ponies, sweet potatoes, and other
and other articles available for sale, the property so sold
being worth and amounting in all to about three
thousand dollars, also that the said Eliza Adams
had taken all the furniture of the house, his dwelling
house, crockery and cooking utensils of every descrip-
tion, and moved over the River to Jacksonville,
and commenced keeping a boarding house.

Now the said Eliza Adams, having
stripped of all personal or nearly all personal property
available for immediate sale, and being thus deprived
of all means of raising money to provide himself
with proper and respectable clothing, food, and other
necessary comforts of life, and being unable to
pay and demands against in consequence
of the said Eliza Adams disposing of and
of his property and abandoning his house and his house
respectfully petitions for the delivery of possession
of his property so sold or about, which can
now be found, and some division of the furniture may
be made to provide him the means of comfortable lodg-
ings, and that the said Mrs. Eliza Adams, may be
compelled to a Bill now held by Justice Brown.

and would be bought by the said Eliza Budman about
the last of March 1865, without the knowledge or consent
of the said Francis Budman. The said Bill amounting
with interest thereon from the date thereof to about one hun-
dred dollars but for the exact amount of interest is
herein recited. The said Bill now in the possession
of the said Eliza Budman.

The said Francis Budman further
petitioned that such other measures may be taken by the Arbitrators
and whom the complainant and petitioner is authorized
to believe his circumstances and condition in which
it has been found and considered of the Court
the said Eliza Budman as aforesaid, which is herein
declared illegal and void.

The said Francis Budman, further alleges
that the said Eliza, having no title to the property sold
as if said, which the said Francis Budman
alleges to be true, could convey no legal title to
the purchasers thereof, and therefore that such of said
property as can now be reached should in justice
be delivered up to him, the said Francis Budman.

The said Francis Budman further alleges that
the said property so sold as if said was all the fruit
of his pattern and industry toil and that the
said Eliza Budman had no right title or interest
in the same as her separate property.

Francis Budman
By his atty
H. Bismarck

Hudnall
vs
Hudnall

Submission

Petition and Answer

Francis J. Hadmull }
deft } Answer
Elye Hadmull }

Elye Hadmull the above
named defendant for an answer to the
Petition herein alleges.

1st He denies the same and each and
every material allegation therein contained.

2^d The defendant herein alleges that the said
Francis J. Hadmull has abandoned and
deserted his family and left them
totally unprotected and she asks that
he be compelled to make suitable
provisions for their support, and
that a fair and equitable division
of the property gained by their mutual
labour be made.

Elye Hadmull
By B B Crossen
Atty

Deft for an answer to unremanded
complaint denies the same and
every part thereof, and further asks
that those of the children under the age
of 14 years be left and given into her
care and custody, and that over
that age be ~~assigned~~ to elect with
which of the parties they will reside.

Elye Hadmull
By B B Crossen
Atty

Hudnall
vs
Hudnall

Opinion of
The Arbitrator,
on Appeal to the Am's
Association.

Frances S. Hudnall }
against } Submission to Arbitration
Eliza Hudnall }

This case came on to be heard upon the submissions filed (see agreement).

The complainant having filed and read his complaint (see complaints) to which the defendant made and filed her response (see answer).

The cause came on then to be heard the Counsel for defendant made presented his objection to the evidence which in consideration ^{of the Court was} well taken. (see objection)

The complainant then filed his plea to the jurisdiction of the Court. (see Plea)

The defendant then filed his proposition to go on (see proposition)

It becomes ^{so} a Court to decide said plea. Said plea presents three points to be decided. Viz:

1st Can an Arbitration be legally had under existing circumstances.

2^d Is the Arbitration legal without a bond as required by the Statute in such case.

3rd There can be no legal Arbitration unless the Arbitrators were legally sworn. That the Provost Marshal being only a military officer can not legally swear or administer an oath for any other purpose.

The last of which was made out as

We think that an Arbitration may be legally ^{had} at any time or place and under any circumstances whenever the Statute of the State can be complied with, it makes no difference to the parties whether ^{there} is a proper tribunal to enforce the awards of an Arbitration, ^{or not} there will meet certainly at some future day just such a

Tribunal, in which will then enforce such an award).

The 2nd objection was reserved there being an agreement to submit the matter of difference to Arbitration.

The 3rd objection we think was well taken.

There now being an Act of Congress which forbids ^{of the Army} Officers to try any case where the right of personal liberty or the right of property is concerned except persons in the military service or Attaches thereto.

The general principles of Law are the same and did not need any declaration from or by the legislators of the country.

The Civil Law of the State being in obeyance because they can not be executed is no valid law so why any court or officer on whom the law does confer authority to ^{adjust} or try any case whatever it

The jurisdiction of all courts ^{must} be specially and definitely authorized or conferred, it can not be assumed.

If it were so the whole object of maintaining and keeping in the field such a large Army is at once done away with. viz: the enforcement of the Laws in a peaceable ^{and quiet} manner. The officers as well as the law (Civil) is in abeyance, therefore being no officers to act there can not be any law enforced.

Public policy requires that breaches of the peace and other infringements of and violation of the Criminal Law require that the Military officers should interpose their power that being one of the purposes for which the Army is raised and maintained.

The military officer having no civil jurisdiction in fact the Law that creates him says he shall not have such Jurisdiction. The party who such an officer would swear is not would not be legally guilty of perjury and could not be convicted of such offence therefore all the legal ^{effect} of the sanctity of an oath is dis-

destroyed, and of no effect the law has thrown
those safe guards around for the mutual protection
protection of all.

Therefore the Arbitrators being improperly sworn
or sworn by a person not authorized by law to Admin-
ister an oath. The Arbitrators are illegal not le-
gally qualified and can not proceed. The
whole matter is referred back to the parties.

P. Moody } Arbitrators
G. M. Price }

Hudnall
vs.
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Opinions and de-
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Head Quarters, U.S. Forces
Columbia Tenn, Jan'y 17. 1864.

General,

Mr Charles Russell who has been acting as Guide and Scout for my command visits Nashville for the purpose of informing you of conduct of Quartermasters at Nashville. He will give you his own experience and other facts he has obtained.

About a week since Miss Gordon of Columbia presented a Voucher to Quartermaster payment of which was declined, whereupon a Clerk by the name of Minchin advised her that if she would take it to a certain Hood contractor whose name I have been unable to obtain, he would cash it at 6 per cent discount. This was done upon giving Minchin as reference, tho' 10 per cent was demanded giving the appearance of collusion. Mr Russell will also advise you of pilfering by Train guard and employees.

Major Genl L. H. Rousseau
Nashville

Very Respectfully
Wm. B. Wiggins
Col Commandg

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February 1864



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