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GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION**

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State of Tennessee, 3332

Bradley County,

Witness April 30th 1914

McClary, J. C.
and others.

Purpose to form themselves
into an organization for
the protection of that part
of the country against a
common enemy and to be
come subject to the authority
of the U. S. Government.

Witness of

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of

Let maps return 4/14

Apr 30th 1864

State of Ten Bradley county
we the undersigned agree to
organize ourselves into a home
guard for the protection of our
neighbourhood against our common
enemy and propose to obey our
commanders and be subject to the
authority of the Government
of the United States

J C McBlary
Daniel Johnson
Joel Johnson
James Johnson
Joel Johnson
James Gain
John Gain
Hugh Gain
William Gain
Wesly Gain
Daniel Gain
William Gain

4212 Cleveland Tenn. 1864

The citizens of Bradley Co. D.C. petition the General Commanding D.C. they claiming to be loyal—to have a Board of Claims appointed to estimate the damage to property and remunerate them for such articles of subsistence as have been taken by the Federal Army and not receipted for. Submits the following named persons as suitable for said Board:— J. M. G. Miles, James H. Sant, citizens of Cleveland. Requested upon grounds of equality with other citizens of the State compensated for losses. Signed by John H. Sant and others

Citizens

J

Recd Hqrs. D.C.

April 10, 1864.

File

Letter of Gen. Stanley -
Cleveland

The General Comdg has
sent a letter Comd^{ing} in
various prominent citizens of
Cleveland vicinity, asking
the app^{roval} of a Board of Claims
for the assessment of losses
of property by loyal citizens
of Brady's 1st Ill. Cos. by reason
of the service in the State Army -
She mentions the names of
Messrs. Pearson, M. Craigman
and Decker. It is desired as proper
persons to sit on such a Board.

The Genl directs that you
ascertain whether the gentlemen
mentioned will endorse the petition
and are willing to perform the
labor necessary. He also
wishes that you send the names of
them officers of your command
eligible to be detailed as members
of such a Board.

M.S.

Cleveland Tennessee

April 9th 1864.

My Gen. George H. Thomas Commanding the Army of the
Cumberland.

We the undersigned citizens of Bradley
county Tennessee, respectfully represent to you, that
the exigencies of this war, and the necessities of the Federal
Army, have resulted in the appropriation of nearly all
the personal property of the loyal citizens in Bradley &
Polk counties, to the use and benefit of the soldiers
of the Army of the Union. This taking of said property
was done and committed by the soldiers of the different
commands, passing through said counties, in forced
marches, and Scouts and commands stationed in our
country. In the large majority of the cases, the officers &
soldiers gave to the citizens no receipts or vouchers for
the property taken, and in the large majority of instances the
officers and soldiers were strangers to the citizens, leaving
them without the means of procuring vouchers for
their property. The Commanding General in the department
of the Ohio, embracing all of East Tennessee, North of the
Hiwassee River, has been so kind as to appoint two
citizens at Knoxville to act as Commissioners to adjudicate
the claims of citizens and order vouchers to be issued to loyal
claimants, in so doing the loyal people have been greatly
benefited and their hopes animated.

We humbly pray that you will appoint a board of two
loyal citizens at Cleveland Tennessee to adjudicate the

the claims of loyal citizens South of the Huerfano River
and issue, or order vouchers to be issued to such
claimants. This would place our citizens on an equal
footing with those embraced within the lines of the Army
of the Ohio, and they could thereby receive compensation
for their property, of which they have been deprived for
the use and benefit of the Federal Army, and such
citizens would then know some means to buy supplies
for themselves and families. He kindly hopes and trusts
that this application will meet with your approval.
If so, we herein suggest the names of Pleasant M. Craig
Miles & Jesse H. Gant, two citizens of Cleveland, and
who are known to be loyal men to the United States
Government, as being well fitted and qualified to act as
such count or commissioners of claims.

We are your obt. servts.

W. M. Withers

Geo. A. Norman

R. F. J. ~~Butterworth~~

G. B. Thompson

John Brown

W. M. Woodard

John H. Tompkins

J. S. Kirby

A. J. Parks

T. L. Tate

John McPherson

J. F. Cleveland

John C. Gant

D. C. McMillen

Euclid Waterhouse

Geo. H. Davis

A. J. White

D. B. A'Neil

Conner Batt

Samuel Grigsby

Wm. Blair

Isaac Low

Wm. J. Campbell

J. Beecher

A. J. Dunean

James Kirkpatrick

M. Green

W. K. Furbush

A. R. Galt

J. W. Hicks

James S. Bradford

A. J. Smedley

For roll No. 8934 See

St. Louis Prison Records.

8935
Voucher No. 3. 1835

Samuel W. Dutton
Contractors to bury dead
Indigent persons

Dollars 188 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Paid Apr. 3 1864.

Citizens

Little Rock

Arkansas 1864

Special Contract for burying deceased emigrant persons
 To Geo. P. Harms & F. J. Litter

March 7	To furnishing Coffin for Mrs. Easy Child a Refugee	\$ 6.00
" 4	" " " " " " " "	6.00
" 5	" furnishing Coffin & Grave for Mrs. Frontier	14.00
" 6	" " " " " " " "	10.00
" "	" Coffins & Graves	28.00
" 7	" " " " " " " "	3.00
" 8	" " " " " " " "	10.00
" 9	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 10	" " " " " " " "	9.00
" 12	" " " " " " " "	9.00
" 13	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 17	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 21	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 23	" " " " " " " "	8.00
" 26	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 31	" " " " " " " "	14.00
		<u>\$185.00</u>

Received payment in full for the above

Little Rock Apr 9 1864

Geo. P. Harms & F. J. Litter
 By Geo. P. Harms
 City - Sevton

Q# 35 - LRA 164

Little Rock Ark

April 23rd of

Dean, N. L

Letter in relation to
a debt contracted ~~in~~
the breaking out of the
rebellion between L.
Dean of Cis. O. and L.
D. Adams of Ark.
Requests action taken
in the case,

Rec'd. D. H. May 7th 1864

Little Rock April 23, 1864
Maj Gen Steele

Sir

Having visited this place on
business in your department and finding I
cannot satisfactorily arrange it ^{your} without ^{the} ~~your~~ ^{the} ~~your~~
~~you~~ I take the liberty of laying the matter
before you. Lt Gen Grant has done us the
honor in a letter to you to speak for our
loyalty and ask your favorable consideration
of our case. It is this some eight years
since J. Brau of Cincinnati first became
associated with John B Adams of Arkansas
in a contract with the U.S. to transport the
mail on the Arkansas River and they were
so engaged at the time of the outbreak of the
rebellion. Adams had no means and J Brau
had to furnish the necessary boats and means
to fulfill the contract. The Confederate authorities
refused to let the boats be taken North so J.
Brau had no alternative but to sell the
matter in the hands of said Adams so he
sold him his interest in said boats taking
said Adams note for Twenty Seven Thousand
Dollars including money due by Adams on
building account of said boats and for which
said Brau was endorser in addition to
which we have an account against said
Adams for about \$15000.00 unsettled

We now seek to secure as much of the above
claim as we can by the property of John D
Adams now inside our lines Adams has caused
to be executed under power of Attorney a title
to his property we now seek possession of that
property on that deed and original indenture.
I find that the only property of any value
is his house lots and furniture here in Little
Rock. The property is of that kind that requires
care and watching it can not be made avail-
able at present, we seek possession now for
the purpose of protecting it. than its present
productiveness. It is now in the possession
of a Mr Palmer who I am informed claims
the property and has said he would ~~not~~
burn it rather than surrender it.

Major Green your C. G. has examined all the
papers also the letter of Lt Seal Grant but prefers
to not act in the matter without direct authority
from you - the uncertainty of the property remaining
as "now is," our excuse for troubling you with the
matter at this time, and we would not now do
it did not the case come clearly within the pro-
clamations and rules as made and adopted by
the President for the protection of Loyal Citizens
and as have been enforced by your self and other
Commanders, we would respectfully ask that
you refer the matter to your C. G. here with
such instructions as you deem proper

Very Resp^t
your obt

W. L. Brown

all for L. Brown

Voucher No 3

8937

Oct 15

Apr 62

Little Rock Ark. 8th 1864

Cot J. L. Chandler Provost Marshal General (By special Contract for the burial of deceased indigent persons)

April 1	To furnishing Coffin & Grave for Child of F. M. Jewell	\$ 9.00
" 2	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 5	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 7	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 11	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 14	" " " " " " " "	13.50
" 16	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 18	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 21	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 24	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" 27	" " " " " " " "	9.00
" 29	" " " " " " " "	14.00
" "	" " " " " " " "	3.00
" "	" " " " " " " "	\$160.50

Received payment in full for the above
 Geo P Harris & H J Ditter
 Contractors

Citizens

New Bern. Apr 2 '61

Cits

North Carolina

Maj Gen J. J. Peck

Forwards Genl Order
in regard to Sleep Pine

1157

6 + 7 = 13

Head-Quarters Army & Dist. of North Carolina,
Newbern, N. C. April 2^o, 1864.

General

I have the honor to transmit a
copy of my Genl Ord^r No 49 in the matter of the
Shoof Line, tried before the District Marshal of
North Carolina,

I am

Very Respectfully

Your obed^t Serv^t

John T. Eck

Major Genl

Major Genl D. F. Butler
Comdg Dept of Va & N. C.
Fort Monroe
Va

HEAD-QUARTERS,

GENERAL ORDERS,

Army & Dist. of North Carolina,

No. 47.

NEWBERN, N. C., March 31, 1864.

The Commanding General having made a full and complete investigation in the matter of the sloop "Pine," seized in the Pungo River, for violation of the rules of the Army, and of the Treasury Department—

IT IS ORDERED:

I. That the sloop, and North Carolina money be restored to Timothy Baker, Jr., and that he pay a fine of \$500 into the Civil Fund in the hands of the Chief Provost Marshal of the District.

II. That the bond of John W. Styron be prosecuted for the benefit of the Civil Fund. That the small boat of Styron's father, who is a worthy man, be restored to him.

III. Mr. A. H. Wright, a dismissed officer of a Pennsylvania Regiment, appearing by the evidence to be at the bottom of these frauds, and he having proposed to smuggle liquors into the lines of the enemy, is ordered to leave North Carolina without delay.

IV. The leniency shown to these and other parties in this case, must not be looked for by those who may offend in future.

By Command of Major General JOHN J. PECK:

J. A. JUDSON,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Jan. D. Miller
Asst. Adj.

Aide-de-Camp.

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Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Jan. D. Wesley
actg Aide-de-Camp.

" 8939

Oaths of Allegiance
of

Jno. Gagg.
Edward Maxwell,
Joseph. Moore,
Stephen. Gove.
Philip. Syler.
Morris. Boyer.
Andrew. B. Hayter,

Apr. 22, 1864

Citizens

We John Grogg, Edward, Maxwell
Joseph, Moore, Stephen, Lowe,
Phillip, Tyler, Morrow, Boyer,
Andrew, Hester, of Platte County,
State of Missouri. do hereby solemnly swear
that we will bear true allegiance to the
United States. 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 discontinue
and forever oppose secession, rebellion, and
the disintegration of the Federal Union
that we disclaim and denounce all faith
and fellowship with the so-called
Confederate armies and pledge our honor
and our property, and our lives to the
sacred performance of this our solemn oath
of allegiance to the Government of the
United States of America

John Grogg
Edward Maxwell
Joseph, A. Moore
Stephen Lowe
Phillip Tyler
Morrow Boyer
Andrew B Hester

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22^d
day of April 1864
at North B. H. Mass.
Wm. A. Hoffman
Capt Prov Marshall Platte County

"Copy"

Letter To

8940

Wm. F. Elder

April 9th 1864

Citizen

Office Upt. Pro. Marshal
Troy Lincoln County Mo. April 9th 1864

Mr Wm F Elder
Millwood Mo

Sir

I send for you to forward
as soon as possible orders for Mrs Ann Hays &
Richard James to appear at this Office to testify
in relation to B. A. Robey - It is not necessary
that you should be known in the matter - I want
the letters forwarded as soon as possible and
nothing said or done in the matter to alarm
Robey or inform him of what is being done -
As in that case he might leave taking with him
the property in his possession - In regard to
ammunition being furnished to rebels by any
parties in your section of the country you will
inform me immediately giving me the
names of the witnesses by whom the facts

can be established and the party or parties
furnishing the same.

Very Respectfully

A. G. Marsh Maj. &
Capt. Pro. Marshal

Copy
Letter To
8940
Mr. J. C. Elden
April 9th 1864
C. H. Rogers

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8941

Office Asst. Post Marshal
Section No. 1011 to 64

Asst. William
Asst. Post Marshal

Makes report of permit
for the sale of liquors
granted since Jan'y
1st 1864. States that
he has in all cases except
regular druggist require
a bond bond with ap-
proved security in the
sum of \$2000 dollars

City

Permit B. 74.

Rec. Off. D. C. No. 1011 to 64

Headquarters Office
Provost Marshal and
Sub Viet. Co. No. April 1864

Col. J. A. Switzler

in I have the honor
to forward you the following Report
of liquor permits issued from this office
since the first day of January 1864

Jan 14 th 1864	R. P. Henry	Adelia Ohio	
Jan 14 th "	J. Nenklinger & Co	" "	
Jan 18 th "	Henry Pollard	Adelia	Bond
Feb 8 "	James Mills	" "	Bond
March 24 "	Christopher Hardenbeck	" "	Bond
April 5 "	Samuel Webb	Warsaw	Bond
April 7 th "	C. Dance	Marshal	Bond
	Hughes & Dixon	Adelia	
	Wm. Bard	" "	
	G. W. Beck	" "	

The three latter firms are druggists &
have been selling liquors, the balance
have all entered into bonds, the druggists
have only got shipments permits, approved
By the Col, whereas we have required the
former to deposit Bonds in my office with
approved securities in the sum of two
thousand dollars each

Newburger & Company shipped up some
Liquors on their permit but shipped
it back again, to Mr Gorris Capt
Henry never entered into bonds he
having a Recommendation from the
General commanding. Liquor
trade & pressure is more contracted
here than it has ever been since
Adalia was first organized

I Remain
Most Respectfully
Your Most Obedt
Servant

To Col P. A. Switzer
S. B. C. M.

Wm. A. G. S. T.
A. J. P. M.

8942
Otterville April 22nd 1864

A. W. S. D.

States that this morning about 4 o'clock two men in Soldiers uniforms and having in their possession four horses, called on a man named Blatter living four miles west of here, leaving 3 horses, went off in a great hurry toward Ft. Mansburg - They said they belonged to the first Md. Regt. & that the Regt was in advance - sent the names of 6 men who lately left for Kansas - suspected of horse stealing.

201 - 13 - 11

C. T. Jones

Ottumville April 1864

Col Switzler,

This morning about 4 o'clock
Two men dressed in soldiers clothes called upon
a man by the name Blithe living 4 miles north
^{west} of this place having four horses in their possession
They said they belong to the 1st Reg M & M and
that the Reg was in advance they left two horses
in Blithes lot, and left in a great hurry in the
direction of Hannenburg. No troops have
passed through as they represented.

I send you the names of five men who
left the neighborhood for Kansas, Robert Shirley,
Thomas Shirley, John Thomas, Charles Thomas
and William Fielding. They have been accused
of horse stealing for some time in these parts
from the best information I can obtain they
will "make a business of coming back stealing
horses and running them to Kansas.

A,

C. I. " 8943

Hqrs. Dist. Pensacola
13th Apr. 1861

Respy referred to Capt.
Dutton Pro. Mar. who
will provide the within
named men with passes
to New Orleans.

By order of
Maj. Genl. Asboth
J. H. W. K. L. L.
Lt. Col.

Office Dist. Dr. Master,
Barmanas, Fla.,
April 13, 1864.

Respectfully returned
The within named be-
ing Railroad Engineers,
I do not need their
services, & cannot give
them employment
as Mechanics. They
desire permission to
proceed in with work,

P. J. F. Harner
Capt. & A. G. M.

Hodges Dist. Pensacola
Pensacola 13 Apr. 1864

Captain,

The Genl. Comdg. directs that you
employ ^{as mechanics,} if you require them, H. R. Ward,
Thos. Campbell, John Mc Anany, E. C. Morgan
Patrick Cunningham.

If not required in your
Dept. please refer them to Capt. Hodges
Act. Eng. Fort. Pickens.

Very Respectfully
Yours obt. Servt.

John Wickliffe
Lt & Asst

Capt. B. J. Kanna
ag m

Office Prov. Mar. 8944
Barran et al. Fr.
Cal's April 16 1894.

Lit. Nickliff
a. S. C.

Wm Smith - has not
paid B. Foll, and I have
no reason to believe he will.
Consequently, B. Foll
will lose it, "with out".
I have ordered &

Hdqrs. Dist. Pensacola
Baranacas 16th Apr. 1861

Captain, - The Genl. Comdg. directs me
to inquire if Wm Smith has refunded
the money he received from B. Hall
for the watch. if not, who is to lose
it.

Very Respectfully
Yours obedt. Servant.
Jos. H. Nickliffe
Lieut + Adjt

Capt. S. Dutton
Pro. Mar.

Office Provost Marshal

6945

Barrancas
City April 22 1864

Communication

to

A. A. Allen
Maj' Geny Fort Pickens

Office Provost Marshal,

Barrancas, Fla., April 22nd 1864.

Maj. H. A. Allen
Comdg. Fort Pickens

Sir

By order of the General Comdg. &
forward for confinement in Fort Pickens the
following named persons

viz
John Williams
Samuel Wilson
Firm Gancyan

The former for
deserting the employ of the Q. Master the two latter
are regarded as suspicious characters to be tried by
a Military Commission

I have the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
Samuel Britton
Captain 4th U.S. Vols
Provost Marshal

Post Office 8946

City April 25 1864

H. D. Brown
Capt. & Pro. Mar.

City patrol on 24th - no arrests
Statement of facts appearing in
case of Mrs Rudric alias Metamoras -
Arrival of U.S. Wrightgate &c.

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Provost Officer Key West
April 25th 1864

Capt
Sir

I have the honor to report to the General Commanding that the city was duly patrolled during the day and night of the 24th inst. To W. M. S.

I have also to state the facts as they appear in the case of Mrs. Rodricks (alias Matamoras). It appears from the evidence adduced that in March 1861 these parties were living in afalachicola

during the month of March Mrs. Rodricks and family came to Mr. John Miller in a destitute condition. Having quarreled with her husband and left her home. Stayed with Mr. Miller about two months when she left for Pensacola with Matamoras whose name she now bears. She told Mr. Miller on learning to take the girl who was then about 5 years of age and to be as a father to her as the

other child was all she could look after

Nothing more was heard of her until she appears in New York to claim the child

I have good evidence to show that Mrs Miller has cared for the child as his own no doubt supposing that he was to keep her. The child seems almost heart broken at the idea of leaving Mrs Miller.

She remembers Mrs Adrien only as the woman that used to beat her and claims Mrs Miller as her mother

I respectfully submit these facts to the General commanding with my opinion that it will be better for the child to remain with Mrs Miller

In the case of William C. Gady charged with discouraging enlistments &c I merely enclose the testimony of Mr + Mrs John Sasser

Amend

W. S. S. Nightingale

.. " Brig L. Thurston

The coast
Philadelphia

I am In Very Resp &c
A. S. Brown
Capt & Prov Marshal

" 8947

Fernandina Fla.
April 1, 1864.

Thos. S. Delany
Seven Findly
civilians

Asking permission to
occupy the Presbyterian
Church in Fernandina
and use it as a place
of worship

Fernandina Florida,
1st April. 1864.

Colonel.

We the undersigned loyal citizens of this place, have the honor to request permission to occupy and use the Church building, erected by the Old School Presbyterian Organization as a house of worship, for educational and religious purposes: We have long been members of that organization, and now constitute the officers of the Church here:

We are

Colonel

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

Thomas Delany
Sever Truly

St. Col. J. A. Henderson,
District Provost Marshal,
Jacksonville,
Fla.

Cts.

8948

Copy of Permit for Schiffer

Wagner & Benjamin

to re-ship Goods to

New York

Internal

April 22nd 1864

Jacksonville Fla

April 22nd 1864

Schaffer Wagner & Bugman have permission
to reship the above goods to New York.

23 Bts Pickles

80 Cases "

200 Cans Condensed

9 Mustard

10 Tomatoes

60 Candy

15 Pm Enery paper

15 Bx: Candles

1 Box Towelling

4 Cases Shoes

5 Boots

4 Hats

1 Mirrors

1 Shirts

135 Repper

6 Army Oil

3 papers

5 Yankee Notions

15 Cans jam

W. Lewis L. Caldwell

D. R. Marshall

Out of Florida

J. C. Co.

8949

Apr 29, 61

Bates

Head Quarters, District of Rolla,

Rolla, Mo., April 29th 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 60

The following named Citizens Employed as Scouts in this District and any others not named are hereby discharged and relieved from such service to take effect from and after the 30th inst. They will at once turn over to the proper Officers all arms Equipments horses and other property which they may have in their possession belonging to the Government

Thomas Maxwell

Chief of Scouts

Benjamin R Moors

Scout

S^r L Hand

"

James C Madden

"

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL GUITAR.

J. Rainford

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL.

1000

Calla Misch

✓

A. S. Quar. Dist. of Rolla
Rolla April 29th 1864

Special Orders E
No. 64

The following named
Citizens, Employed as Scouts in this
District, and any others not named,
are hereby discharged and relieved from
such service to take effect from and
after the 30th inst. They will at
once turn over to the proper officer
all arms, Equipments, horses and
other property, which they may have
in their possession, belonging to the
Government.

Thomas Maxwell,

Benjamin R. Moore,

S. L. Hand

James P. Madsen

Chief of Scouts
Scout

"

"

Report of Brig Genl
O. K. Putney
James Kimbrough
Major & a. c. g.

Depts 2d & 3d

Send 8950

Thos. Kiffin
Michl. Chapman
Mrs. W. Cleary

April 1st 1864

cuttings

General Court Martial Rooms
Cor. 15th St. and P. W. Ave
Washington D. C. March 31st 1864

Commanding Officer
Central Postal House

You will please
send to this court on the 1st day of April
1864, at 10 1/2 o'clock A.M., under Guard
Drammer, - Thomas Killam

" Michael Cochran

" J. M. McHenry

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Honored Edmunds
Capt & Judge Advocate

Bald

8951

Thos. Gillan

Michl. Conchran

Wm. W. Gary

April 1st / 64

Antiquary

Rec^d
"3
Thos Kellen
Miss Corcoran
Wm McElroy
Apr 1 /
64

Genl Court Martial
Washington D.C.
April 15 / 1864

The within named
Prisoners Returned
to you

H. Edwards
Genl J.A.

Central Guard House
Washington D. C.

April 1st 1864

Sicut. H. Edmonds
Judge Advocate

Sicuterant.

I herewith
send you, under guard, as per your order -

Thomas Keillan, Transfer

Michael Marchant,

James M. Cleary

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servant

B. H. Fordwell

Sicut. C. R. C.

Leaving

For roll No 8951 See Roll 8950

Office of the Marshal
District of the City of New York
Jacksonville Fla
April 29 1864

Authority to deliver goods
to Benjamin Taylor, Smith
and Jones

8952
A/A

Crown Marshal's Office

April 22^d 1864

Mr. Johnson has permission
to take his gun on delivery
his receipt

Lewis Kelly and W. D. [unclear]
Crown Marshal

1. Marshal
Dep't of the South
Fla April 22^d 1864

permission to receive
1. Marshal who

Lewis Kelly and W. D. [unclear]
Capt 7th U.S.C.T.

Crown Marshal

Office Provost Marshal
District of Fla. Dep't of the South
Jacksonville Fla April 22^d 1864

& E. Mills
to General Taylor have permission to receive
their guns from the Asst Provost Marshal who
will take back their receipts

Lewis Hedgcock
Capt 7th U.S.C.T.

Provost Marshal

Send

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John O'Rourke
Abraham Steinmetz
David Little

April 5th 1864.

Citizens,

Genl Court Martial Rooms,
409 Fourteenth Street,
Washington, 4 April, 1864.

Sir, -

You will please cause the following
named prisoners, at present in your
charge, to be sent to this court at
10:30 a.m. tomorrow, to appear as
witnesses on behalf of the United
States vs. Solon Baxter, viz.

Private James O'Rourke
" Abraham Steinmetz,
" David Tittle

Amman

Capt. & Judge Advocate

Commanding Officer
Central Guard House

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Jacksonville Fla Sept 21 1864
Bond of Wm A Jones
& C. L. Reicher
for
Proa Permit of Jones

C. L.
Sept 21 64

Office Proctor Marshal Pin Fla
Jacksonville Fla Sep 21st 1864

By the undersigned hereby promise and
by these presents do agree to forfeit to the
United States Gov. the sum of One thousand
Dollars, in case the box of William A
Jones of Maudasin Duval Co Fla, is used
for any other purpose than those specified
in the Permit granted said Wm A Jones
this date

Wm A Jones
Wm L. Robinson

I give this 21st day of September A.D. 1864
before me at Jacksonville Fla

J. Young
Proctor Marshal Pin Fla

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Hold

Geo Boyd
J. H. Mason
W. H. Rowley

Apr 4/64

City

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington, April 4th 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the persons of George Boyse - J. D. Mason -
W. H. Downey - H. M. Doyne -

To be held for further orders.
Violation of Hatch Regulations

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

C. W. Chapman Adjutant.

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Fort Taylor Key West
June 18, 1864

Walter M. Farland
Capt. Engineer

Recommend free
transportation for the
within named Gov
Employees

W. M. Farland

Fort Taylor Key West

April 18, 1864

The following named employees
of the Engineer Department are
respectfully recommended to the
General Commanding for free
transportation north - it in my
opinion being likely to benefit
them with -

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedient

Walter M. Fairland
Captain Engineer

Amey Freeman

Thos. McCarty

James Connor

Wm. Burns

Christophe Gorman

John Stephens

✓ John Dolan

Michael Owens

Dennis Sullivan -

Peter Murray.

Henry Coburn

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Assistant Quartermaster's Office,

Louisville, Ky. ²⁵ Apr 19 1864.

Mr. J. M. Foa, Inspector. ²⁵ Apr 22^o
W. B. Moody, L. E. Eddy
P. B. Gay,
J. M. Moody, All others out during
absence, by the 25th day of April 1864.

Mr. P. M. Linnard - ²⁵ 22^o
L. H. Harris - A. W. Green
All others out during absence, &
25th

Mr. C. C. Bunt. ²⁵ 25th
Jos. Blakemore,
W. W. Taylor, J. W. Ford & Son.
All others,

Mr. G. W. Caplinger ²⁵ 22^o
J. Merritt, G. B. Merritt,
J. H. Harkins, J. H. Trace,
Smo. Hanna, B. C. Harkins,
W. G. L. Harkins, J. H. Logan
New Post, Jesse Bayles -
J. S. Thomas, J. L. Campbell, J. W. Bell

A. R. Mieser, G. W. Jackson, Saml. Jackson
J. Johnson, W. J. Adams, J. T. Brown,
and all others,

No. 6. R. J. Jackson

A. P. Hestman, O. J. Mieser,
J. W. Hall, Capt. J. W. Russell
Cochran & Massee,

1877-78

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District
No. 5. - Capron

G. L. Harbison ✓
J. R. Logan ✓
D. Polk ✓
~~J. Hill~~ ✓
~~H. M. Lyland~~
~~D. R. ...~~
~~J. B. Allen~~ ✓
R. Wilson ✓
G. S. Todd ✓
G. W. Harbison ✓
A. Carithers

J. G. Aud ✓
~~J. G. ...~~
~~S. M. Davis~~
~~A. A. Williams~~
J. L. Campbell ✓
J. W. Bell ✓
C. Harbison ✓
~~W. M. ...~~
J. Robison ✓
Jas. Barnes ✓
~~M. ...~~
John Payne ✓

District No. 6. Lebanon

S. A. P. Wickman ✓
~~A. W. Coffutt~~
Logan & Wilson ✓
~~W. L. Waddy~~
~~P. W. Mayhall~~
S. B. A. Brown ✓
~~B. H. Hower~~
C. Maratta ✓
A. Marshall

J. G. Harbrough ✓
~~H. G. Coffutt~~ ✓
J. Hill ✓
Capt. J. W. Russell ✓
C. S. Shepherd ✓
J. R. Snyder ✓
J. Cochran & Boutcher ✓
~~Dr. J. S. Heady~~ ✓
D. R. Poyard ✓
Cochran & Missie ✓

Feb 9th 1864. ^{Admission}
District No 3.

~~J. B. Lott~~
~~J. S. Mutchie~~
~~W. C. Kallaway~~
~~R. M. McCoy~~
~~J. J. Hinkhead~~
O. A. Hopkins
~~J. S. King~~
~~S. Hinkhead~~
~~W. Long~~
J. C. Price

Jas. W. Todd ✓
~~E. M. Wade~~
J. Blakimore ✓
W. Taylor ✓
~~J. E. Daphine~~
~~H. B. Norton~~
~~E. Norton~~
~~H. Burt~~
~~J. S. McCombs~~
~~S. McWilliams~~

Jas. Todd
^{Admission}

District No 4.

~~R. C. Lewis~~
~~J. C. Bird~~ ✓
~~S. Glaser~~
Capt. Sherley ✓
~~H. Bailey~~
~~C. C. J. B. Bennett~~
~~J. W. Coffett~~
Geo. Armstrong ✓
J. H. Harbison ✓
~~J. Taylor~~

S. Todd ✓
J. D. Armstrong ✓
~~S. Ford~~
Baker & Staples ✓
S. Hanna ✓
J. C. Norton ✓
~~J. Tarrant~~
J. D. Harbison ✓
Beckley & W. C. Harbison ✓
A. H. Scott ✓

Feb. 9th 1864 Indrocks
 Contractors in district No. 1.

~~Geo. Long~~ ✓
 O. L. Krack ○
 Davis Cooper ○
~~B. H. Rowner~~
 Dr. L. E. Eddy ✓
 Geo. Miller ✓
 H. Smith ○
 M. B. Moody ✓
~~W. Perryman~~
 R. Eddy ✓

~~B. Bohart~~ ✓
 R. B. Gray ✓
~~W. Vance~~ ✓
 L. Eddy ✓
 Eli B. Manning ✓
 J. W. Smith ✓
 W. Cowherd ✓
~~G. B. Castleman~~
 J. W. Bashaw ○
 D. M. Moody ✓

District No. 2 Stone
W. W. W. W.

~~Geo. Rice~~
 N. W. Gouldy
 R. H. Heston
~~Geo. Guthrie~~
 J. W. Brewer ○
 Geo. Moody, J. H. Drave
 P. Thomas ○
 Geo. Brown ○
 C. L. Dunning
 J. W. J. Heston

~~S. Callaway~~ ✓
~~W. Hopkins~~ ✓
 A. Dupuy ○
 E. D. Jones ○
 W. Madley ○
 L. Hopkins ✓
 A. G. Drave ○
 J. A. Hornsby ✓
 R. C. Baker ✓
~~R. M. Booker~~
 Geo. Brown

March 26/64

Smith's office Albany Co. N.Y.

No 1.

J.W. Soda Inspector. L. E. Eddy.
W. P. Vance, C. B. Eddy, P. B. Eddy,
E. W. Manning, W. Corbua, W. E. Perryman

" 2.

R. Dimondie, Inspector. E. W. Eddy.
P. W. Porter, C. E. Porter, W. Stephens.
J. J. Pees, W. Stensky, J. Justice jun.

" 3

C. C. Jones, Inspector.
H. Oglesby, J. J. Newton, J. B. Jones
W. Long, J. M. Campbell, H. Pece
J. W. Woods

" 4/5.

C. W. Captin, Inspector.
A. R. Jones, H. C. Jones, H. Jones & J. Jones
C. C. Manning — (5) J. Kee, J. W. Jones
Barnes — H. W. Wilson & Co, J. Jones & J. Jones

No 6.

H. J. Tidwell, Inspector.
H. Jones & J. Jones, C. Jones,
C. Jones & Co, A. W. Coffey,
A. J. Coffey & Co.

No 1.

over before April 20th.
Jas. Jones, Jas. P. Miller, J. P. Jones, W. Smith,

No 2.

W. S. Hardin, J. H. Cooney

No 3.

J. J. Mitchell, S. E. Hirstead, J. W. Williams

No 4

Jos. Pina, Saw Glass, A. Baily, J. Jones

" 5

Allen & Smith, H. M. Lyle, W. W. Kees, J. W. Davis.

No 6

W. L. Haddy, C. J. Shepherd, Haddy & Pittenger,

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W. J. ~~Russell~~, B. A. Brown, B. Marshall,
W. R. Piquena, J. G. Hauskay

No 1.

J. M. Frew. Apr 15^o 1864.
B. A. Pomeroy, Geo. C. Castleman,
H. C. Smith, O. L. Hunt, Dr. Cooper, J. W. Barber.

No 2.

~~R. D. Widdie -
J. H. Drane
J. W. Brown - A. Dupuy. Dr. J. D. Adams - ag. Drane~~

No 3.

C. C. Burdett -
J. W. F. King, J. C. Rice,
A. B. Newton, J. F. Hopkins,
W. C. Callaway, Mrs. Hopkins & Sons.

No 4
& 5.

G. W. Caplinger,
J. W. B. Coffey, Thos. Myles,
J. S. Newton, J. W. Faggart,
J. C. L. A. Brown,
A. P. Caruthers, H. A. Williams.

No 6.

R. J. Tidwell,
W. R. Piquan J. G. Henshaw.

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Papers Pertaining
to Smizer & Moore

1864

~~Smith~~ East, N.H.

D. C. A.

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Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government.

I, George Smiser, do solemnly swear, in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God."

Sworn and subscribed to before me at Helena, Ark., }
This the 27 day of February, 1864. }

Residence Montgomery Co Md
Age 35 Height 5 1/2 feet 5 inches
Hair gray Eyes blue

Alraw H. Ash
Capt

PROVOST MARSHAL, DIST. EAST ARK.
DEPUTY. P. M. Registrar

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HEAD QUARTERS DISTRICT OF EASTERN ARKANSAS.

Helena, Arkansas, March 29th, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 87

I. George Smizer is hereby ordered to leave the District of Eastern Arkansas, for conduct inconsistent with the obligations of a Loyal Citizen, evidence having been produced at these Head Quarters, that he tried to induce the officers of the Steamer James Watson, to land at Friars Point, on the 29th inst. in order that he might have communication with a noted Rebel Major Whayne, and at the time, when there were Rebel Soldiers on the Levee, who might have captured the Boat had she landed, as he insisted she should:—and upon whose person was found the evidence of his having made unlawful contracts with disloyal citizens, and that he has been conniving at the burning of Cotton, to prevent the same from falling into the hands of the forces of the United States.

II. It appearing by the affidavit of George Smizer, and from the papers found in his possession, that John H. Morse, is, and has been, jointly interested with him, in his disloyal practices; It is hereby ordered, that John H. Morse leave the District of Eastern Arkansas.

III. The Provost Marshal will enforce the above orders by causing George Smizer and John H. Morse to embark on the first Steamer bound up the river.

By Order of Brig. Genl. N. B. BUFORD.

T. C. MEATYARD.

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL

M. Chandler
1st Lt. &c.

State of Tennessee }
County of Shelby } ss.

Daniel Coal of lawful age being first duly sworn upon his oath says I am Pilot on the Steamer James Watson and have been for about three weeks. was Pilot on her in her late trip from Vicksburg, to Memphis. I know George Snitzer. He came aboard the Watson on this trip in the night from a Gun Boat below Greenville. I came off of watch about a mile and a half below Friars Point as we came up. Snitzer came to me and asked me to blow the whistle to run over to Friars Point saying he desired to see if Mr. Whayne had gone up the river or not that he wished to see him. While we were talking the captain (Watson) came up and I said to him Captain this is a bad place - they burned the white there about a week ago. Mr. Snitzer said "Captain I dont think there is a bit of danger. If I thought there was I would not desire you to go over." The Captain concluded to run over there. We went to within about three hundred yards of shore when Mr. Snitzer hollered to a person on shore asking if Whayne had gone

4 had gone up the river. The person addressed
waved his hat up the river. I don't know
whether he meant by that that Whayne
had gone up or whether he intended to
signal the boat to go over. We saw
six or seven men on horseback. Two
of them rode up on the levee to the gentle
man that waved his hat and commenced
talking to him. Then one of them galloped
up the levee opposite the boat by the time
she got fairly under way again and hollered
to us to stop that he had a hundred bales
of cotton to ship. The boat had slacked
up but had not entirely stopped at any
time. The men had no arms that I
could see.

I was present at Helena on the 29th
inst. when Captain Watson was examined
by General ^{Buford} at his Head Quarters. I saw Genl
Buford take down the testimony of Watson.
I heard Watson state ~~that~~ in that examina-
tion that Smizer had said to him that
he didn't think there was any danger in
going over and if he thought so he would
not wish him to go over. When the General
read to Watson his testimony that part
was left out. Watson asked him if it was
not necessary to put that in. He said

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no it was not necessary.

Mr. Smizer did not in any instance request the Captain to land at all.


Daniel Clark
 sworn to & subscribed before me
 and given under my hand
 & Official Seal at Memphis,
 this 31 March 1864
 Wm. G. Kelly
 J. P.

State of Tennessee
 County of Shelby

John J. Watson of lawful
 age being duly sworn upon his oath says
 I am Captain of the Steamer James Watson
 and was Captain of that boat on her
 late trip from Vicksburg to this City.
 I have heard the above affidavit of
 Daniel Loul Reed. I know the facts
 set forth therein are true. I know
 from all the circumstances of the case
 that Smizer did not wish the boat
 endangered. He desired to get Maj. Whayne
 aboard but after some men on horse
 back were seen he did not desire us
 to land. I saw no armed men at all.
 I suppose some were negroes and
 some white men. I considered it
 the safer course not to stop and Mr.

Smizer said to me if you think there
is any danger don't land. I don't
know that there was any danger
whatever but I make it a rule
not to land when I see any person
on horseback.

I have been shown a certificate
in the hands of Genl. Buford touching the
matter to which my name is attached
signed by my clerk. That certificate
is correct and I directed my clerk
through the Smizer to sign my name
to it. I am and was Commander of the
Steamer James W. Smith



Sworn to & subscribed before
me and given under my
hand & official seal
at Memphis this 31
March 1862
Wm. B. Hall
Not. Pub.

Memphis Tenn April 4th 1864

Brig. Genl. N. B. Buford
Comdg. Dist. East Ark.

General:-

Your Petitioner
George Smizer Respectfully represents that
at the time of the breaking out of the war
of rebellion by the Southern States against
the authority of the United States, He was
a resident of the State of Arkansas, which
was one of the States engaged in said rebellion.
Being such resident he did at the City of
Little Rock on or about the 1st day of
January or possibly February, the precise
date he does not now recollect, enter into a
written contract with William P. Brinks for
the delivery to him your petitioner by the said
Brinks some time during the year 1863, pro-
vided the said Smizer your petitioner demanded
the same during the said year, your petitioner
paying therefor at the time of the execution of
said contract the sum of twenty five hundred
dollars in Confederate funds, the receipt of
which is acknowledged in the body of said con-
tract by the said Brinks. Which said contract
provided that your petitioner was to take all
risks of the said Cotton being burned, and
recites that in case there should arise by
reason of a sudden raid into the country

by the forces of the United States, a military necessity that the said Cotton should be burned, the same was to be burned and that great and imminent danger of its falling into the hands of the Federal forces was to constitute just cause of the burning of said Cotton and that the same if so burned was to be burned as the property of your petitioner. Which said contract was taken out of the hands of your petitioner and placed in your hands and as your petitioner believes is now held by you.

He says that at the time of making the said Contract he was dwelling in the said State of Arkansas and was under the authority and control of those exercising government in the name of the Confederate States; No part of the said State, so far as he is aware, being then held by the Federal Forces except the City of Helena. That he had acquired and held twenty five hundred dollars in Confederate money. There was an opportunity to invest that money in Cotton. If he held the funds he believed they would become worthless - if he invested them in the cotton that might be burned under the military orders (Confederate) requiring all cotton to be burned which ~~was~~ should become likely to fall into the hands of the Federal forces. Hence he was obliged to take the risk

of losing his funds - by them becoming worthless if he kept them - by the burning of the cotton if he invested them. He elected to take the latter risk - accordingly he purchased the cotton in question paying for it the said funds and taking the said contract for its delivery. The object of that clause of said contract touching the burning of the cotton was not for the benefit of your petitioner but in derogation of his interests but solely for the benefit of the party contracting to deliver the cotton - excusing him from the obligation to deliver the same in case it should be destroyed in accordance with the said military orders to prevent its falling into the hands of the Federal forces - over the execution of which orders neither the said banks nor your petitioner could exercise any influence to prevent the same. The effect of the said clause as your petitioner understood and now understands it was simply to recognize the fact of the risk arising out of the possible execution of said orders and to place that risk on your petitioner. When he bought the cotton it was understood that that the risk of its being burned was to be his. The said cotton he says four weeks ago was safe in Drew County Arkansas and he believes it still is there safe and if unembarrassed

by the National Government or its agents he will be able to get this done now speedily and bring it into this market.

Your petitioner further says he was returning from Dow County to make his arrangements for bringing up the said cottons together with other lots on the steamer Watson at the time he requested the said boat to take on Mr. Whayne at Friar's Point supposing him to be there. He says the facts in that case are these:— Before going down on that trip your petitioner met the wife of the Mr. Whayne, who requested him to get her husband to come up to Helena and complying with all the requirements of the Government to remain there at home. He, Whayne, had been banished from Helena by Genl. Prentiss because he refused to take the oath of allegiance, as your petitioner was informed and believed; but since which he had as he himself informed your petitioner taken the oath. Your petitioner believing that Whayne had in good faith taken said oath was anxious in pursuance of Mrs. Whayne's request, to have him come up on that trip, and that was his reason and his only reason for desiring him taken aboard. Your Petitioner says there were

no rebel soldiers at Friars Point at that time and there was no danger whatever in landing for Mr. Whayne. This fact your petitioner had no doubt of at the time and has since learned to have been the fact. Your petitioner did not insist on the Boat's landing. He had no authority or control over the Boat whatever. He was merely a passenger on board and requested the Captain to take on Mr. Whayne if he were there. He had no idea there was danger and certainly had no desire to endanger the Boat, on the contrary he was coming up to Memphis to make his arrangements for bringing up a large quantity of Cotton for which he held permits which are now in your hands, and it would have greatly embarrassed and injured him if the Boat had been captured. Your petitioner says in all this matter he was entirely innocent of any wrong intent whatever.

Your petitioner says at the time of the purchase by him, of Barks, of the said cotton for the delivery of which the said contract was made as above set forth He and the said Barks were both living within the military lines of the Confederate Military authorities. That since that time he has taken the oath of allegiance in good

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faith
to the United States, which oath is, as he believes, in your possession; and again on the 22^d February last he took the amnesty oath prescribed by the President of the United States, which is hereto attached and made an exhibit herein. Your petitioner says he knows of no law which he violated in buying the said cotton or in taking the obligation of Burkes to deliver the same. If the said purchase of the said cotton or the taking said contract under the circumstances under which it was done was unlawful he was not aware of it.

Your petitioner further says that if the purchase of cotton with Confederate money is either unlawful or disloyal he was ignorant of the fact: he says the Treasury regulations warrant the use of such money in the purchase of cotton while it is a plain proposition that, as cotton is a thing of value, and to obtain which is of service to the National cause and prosperity - and Confederate money is a thing of no value, the more cotton can be gotten from them in return for Confederate funds the better. It is taking something from them of value and putting it to the credit of the Commerce and

supplies of the United States, for which they get nothing of intrinsic value in return. It weakens them and strengthens, as far as it goes, the Government.

Your Petitioner says that on account of the said purchase by him of the said cotton & taking said contract for its delivery - the use of Confederate money in the purchase of cotton - and the request for the steamer Watson to take on Mr. Whayne at Africa's Point he has been banished from Helena as appears by the printed order issued by yourself under date of March 29th 1864 a copy of which is hereto attached and made an exhibit herin.

Your petitioner says further you have taken from him and hold the said contract of Burks, together with receipts to him for money as follows:-
 Wm P. Burks receipt for \$28200, Confed. funds, dated Mar 16th 1864. - A. C. Hurley's receipt for \$10000 Confed. funds, dated 15th March ¹⁸⁶⁴ R. H. Belens receipt for \$3870 Southern funds, dated 17th March ¹⁸⁶⁴ And two receipts of J. P. Hightower for Cotton dated 16th & 17th March ¹⁸⁶⁴ respectively and one receipt for Cotton of Wm S. Wells dated Mar 16th 1864

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Making all together in Cottons and money receipts for about \$50000-

Your Petitioner files herewith, attached hereto and made exhibits herein affidavits in support of the allegations herein made.

Wherefore your Petitioner asks that the said order by which he is ordered to leave the District of Eastern Arkansas, be reconsidered and revoked and that all the said contracts and receipts be redelivered to him,

Respectfully Submitted
Pleasant & Thornton
for Petitioner

State of Tennessee
County of Shelby

} ss.

George Smizer the petitioner makes oath and says the above petition and the matters as therein stated are true.

Geo Smizer

Presented & subscribed before me at my office under my hand and seal of Office April 4 1864

Thomas G. Hill
Notary Public

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 87. }

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF EASTERN ARKANSAS,

HELENA, ARKANSAS, *March 29, 1864.*

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By order of Brig. Gen. N. B. BUFORD.

T. C. MEATYARD,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL

W. CHANDLER, *First Lieut. and A. D. C.*

A true copy of papers, including interlineations and erasures, found on the person of George Smizer, at Helena, Arkansas, March, 1864, by the Provost Marshal.

"A."

To all whom these presents may come:

Be it known, that I, William P. Burks, for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars, to me in hand paid by George Smizer, of Phillips county, Arkansas, receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have this day sold unto the said Smizer twenty-five bales of cotton, supposed to weigh four hundred and fifty pounds each, more or less, at twenty-five cents per pound. The said cotton to be delivered to said Smizer, at his plantation, on my farm, in Drew county, Arkansas, put up and baled in good merchantable order, on demand of said Smizer, provided the said demand is made during the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-three. Now, if upon the delivery of the above-named cotton, its value at twenty-five cents per pound should exceed the sum above acknowledged as received, the said Smizer is held bound to pay me on delivery thereof the sum necessary to make the full amount of the value of said cotton, in confederate money; and, on the contrary, if the value of the said cotton, at the rate above-named, should fall short of the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars, then I am hereby and herein bound to refund in confederate money to said Smizer so much of the sum above acknowledged and received as the actual value of said cotton may fall short.

It is understood between the parties, the said Smizer and myself, that the cotton shall be such as is known as "middling."

The said Smizer takes all risks, but if there should arise, by reason of a sudden raid into the country by the forces of the United States, a military necessity requiring that said cotton should be burned it is to be burned as the property of said Smizer. Great and imminent danger of falling into the hands of the federal forces is regarded and understood to constitute just grounds for the burning of said cotton as military necessity.

WM. P. BURKS.

Witness: R. H. MINNER.

"B."

Received, Monticello, Ark., March 15, 1864, from George Smizer, ten thousand dollars, confederate money, which I promise to vest for him in cotton, at seventy-five cents per pound, free of charge.

A. T. HURLY.

Test: WM. P. BURKS.

"C."

\$28,200. Received, Monticello, March 16, 1864, from George Smizer, twenty-eight thousand two hundred dollars, confederate money, which I promise to vest in cotton at seventy-five cents per pound, in as short a time as I can, free of charge, or return the same when called for.

WM. P. BURKS.

"E."

Received, Monticello, Drew county, Ark., March 16, 1864, one hundred and fifty dollars, in full pay for three bales of good fair cotton, in good shipping condition, which I promise to deliver to said Smizer or order on demand. Said Smizer takes the risk of the burning by confederate authority, or the taking of the same by the federals.

W. S. WELLS.

"F."

I have this day sold to George Smizer nineteen bales of cotton, of good fair quality, in good shipping order, averaging four hundred and fifty pounds each, at twelve and a half cents per pound, to be delivered to said Smizer or order, on demand, in the town of Monticello, in Drew county, Ark.

March 16, 1864.

J. P. HEIGHTOWER.

"G."

I certify that I have sold to George Smizer eight bales of cotton, each to weigh four hundred and fifty pounds in good order, to be delivered in Monticello, subject to his order.

March 17, 1864.

J. P. HEIGHTOWER.

"H."

I have this day received from George Smizer, fifty-eight hundred and seventy dollars in southern funds, which I promise to invest in cotton for him on the best terms I can, or return the same on demand.

LAWRENCE H. BEISER.

MONTICELLO, DREW Co., ARK., March 17, 1864.

"I."

HELENA, ARK., February 23, 1862.

George Smizer to J. H. Morse,
1864

		Dr.
Feb. 23	By cash.....	\$152 50
24	".....	500 00
27	".....	100 00
29	".....	250 00
March 1	".....	1,080 00
9	Confed.....	3,490 00
	Southern.....	4,900 00
	Confed. (mine.).....	3,145 00
	Confed. count short.....	2,200 00

I certify that the above is a true copy of the papers found in the possession of George Smizer.

Given under my hand at Helena, Ark., March 28th, 1864.

C. B. BLANCHARD,

Lieut. and Provost Marshal, Dist. Eastern Arkansas.

(Copy.)

STATE OF ARKANSAS, }
County of Phillips, } ss.

George Smizer being duly sworn deposes and says: I reside in Helena; my family are in Maryland; I have lived in this part of the country the last three or four years; my business has been that of a farmer; I am now a cotton buyer, under permit from United States Treasury Department; I know John H. Morse; have known him seventeen or eighteen years; I have business relations with him; he has furnished me with capital; on the 9th day of March, 1864, he furnished me with \$3,490 in confederate money, also \$3,145 in confederate money on the same day; he supplied me with that confederate money to invest in cotton; I do not know where he obtained that confederate money; Mr. John H. Morse is interested with me in the cotton to be obtained from William P. Burks, of Drew county, Arkansas, under the agreement, of which a copy is hereunto annexed, marked exhibit "A," and made a part of this my affidavit.

Signed: GEO. SMIZER.

Sworn and subscribed this 28th day of March, 1864.

T. C. CALLICOT,

Asst Special Agent Treasury Department.

A true copy.

W. CHANDLER,

First Lieutenant and A. D. C.

(Copy.)

Permit to purchase within States declared in insurrection products of the country, and to transport and sell the same, under the proviso of the 5th section of the Act of Congress of July 13, 1861.

POST OF MEMPHIS.

To whom it may concern:

This may certify, that George Smizer has this day presented an authority executed by J. M. Tomany, assistant special agent of the Treasury Department, to him, dated the 25th day of March, 1864, for the purchase, transportation, and sale of products, and has filed in my office an application for a permit to purchase within the limits following, to wit, Arkansas, DeSoto, Drew, Phillips,

Chicot, and Ashley counties, Arkansas, and to transport thence to Memphis, Tennessee, and to sell the products named and described as follows, viz: five hundred bales cotton; and the said George Smizer has made oath before me pursuant to the regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority of the President of the United States, conferred on me through the Secretary of the Treasury, in pursuance of the proviso of the 5th section of the act of Congress, approved July 13, 1861, entitled, "An act further to provide for the collection of duties on imports, and for other purposes," I do hereby authorize and permit the said George Smizer to purchase within the limits above described, and to transport thence to Memphis, Tennessee, by way of water, and to sell the above-named products, provided, however, that any violation of the "regulations concerning commercial intercourse with and in States declared in insurrection," prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, September 11, 1863, or of local rules made under them, shall work an immediate revocation of this license; and all purchases, transportation, or sales under it, after such violation, shall be unlawful, the same as though the permit had not been issued.

The right is also reserved to revoke, suspend, or qualify this permit at such time and in such manner as the public interest may require; and unless renewed it will expire thirty days after date, and thenceforward be of no force whatever.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of this office, this 22d day of March, 1864.

[SEAL]

G. W. CARLETON,
Surveyor of Customs.

(Copy.)

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,
DISTRICT OF EASTERN ARKANSAS,
HELENA, ARK., March 28, 1864.

GEORGE SMIZER: You will be at the office of Mr. Collicot at exactly ten o'clock and forty-five minutes.

Mr. Collicot's office is over the Post Office.

By order of Brig. Gen. BUWORD, Commanding.

C. B. BLANCHARD, *Lieut. and Provost Marshal,*
Per Houston.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, }
COUNTY OF SHELBY. } ss.

Daniel Toal, of lawful age, being first duly sworn upon his oath, says:

I am Pilot on the steamer James Watson, and have been for about three weeks; was Pilot on her in the late trip from Vicksburg to Memphis; I knew George Smizer; he came aboard the Watson on this trip, in the night, from a gun boat below Greenville; I came off watch about a mile and a half below Friar's Point as we came up; Smizer came to me and asked me to blow the whistle to near over to Friar's Point, saying he desired to see if Mr. Wayne had gone up the river or not, that he wished to see him; while we were talking the Captain (Watson) came up and I said to him: "Captain, this is a bad place, they boarded the White here about a week ago." Mr. Smizer said: "Captain I don't think there is a bit of danger. If I thought there was, I would not desire you to go over." The Captain concluded to run over there; we went to within about three hundred yards of shore, when Mr. Smizer hallowed to a person on shore asking if Wayne had gone up the river; the person addressed, waived his hat up the river; I don't know whether he meant by that, that Wayne had gone up, or whether he intended to signal the boat to go on; we saw six or seven men on horseback, two of them rode up on the levee to the gentleman that waved his hat and commenced talking to him;

then one of them galloped up the levee opposite the boat by the time she got fairly under way again, and hallowed to us to stop, that he had a hundred bales of cotton to ship; the boat had slackened up, but had not entirely stopped at any time; the men had no arms that I could see.

I was present at Helena on the 29th instant, when Captain Watson was examined by General Buford at his headquarters; I saw General Buford take down the testimony of Watson; I heard Watson state in that examination that Smizer had said to him that he did not think there was any danger in going over, and if he thought so he would not wish him to go over; when the General read to Watson his testimony that part was left out; Watson asked him if it was not necessary to put that in; he said, "No, it was not necessary." Mr. Smizer did not in my presence request the Captain to land at all,

DANIEL TOAL

Sworn to and subscribed before me and given under my hand and official seal at Memphis, this 31st day of March 1864.

HUME F. HILL,
Notary.

[SEAL AND STAMP.]

STATE OF TENNESSEE, } ss.
COUNTY OF SHELBY. }

John L. Watson, of lawful age, being duly sworn upon his oath, says:
I am Captain of the steamer James Watson, and was Captain of that boat on her late trip from Vicksburg to this city; I have heard the above affidavit of David Toal read; I know the facts set forth therein are true; I know from all the circumstances of the case that Smizer did not wish the boat endangered; He desired to get Major Whayne aboard, but after some men on horseback were seen he did not desire us to land; I saw no armed men at all; I suppose some were negroes and some white men; I considered it the safer course not to stop; and Mr. Smizer said to me: "If you think there is any danger, don't land." I don't know that there was any danger whatever, but I make it a rule not to land when I see any person on horseback; I have been shown a certificate in the hands of General Buford, touching the matter to which my name is attached, signed by my clerk; that certificate is correct, and I directed my clerk through Smizer to sign my name to it; I am and was commander of the steamer James Watson.

JOHN S. WATSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, and given under my hand and official seal at Memphis, this 31st March, 1864.

HUME F. HILL, Notary Public.

SEAL AND STAMP.

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 6, 1864.

Brig. Gen. N. B. BUFORD,

Commanding Eastern District, Arkansas.

GENERAL: Accompanying this letter in which I desire to express by way of argument, as the counsel of Mr. Smizer, and of Mr. Morse, my views touching the facts appearing by the papers and evidence heretofore in your possession, and the affidavits which accompany their respective petitions; and also the points of law resulting out of those facts.

There seem to be three matters alleged against Smizer.

1st: That he had sometime in the early part of 1863, entered into a contract with one Burks, for the delivery of certain cotton which Smizer had purchased of him; which contract stipulated that imminent danger of the cotton falling into Federal hands was to be taken as cause for the burning of the same to prevent its falling into such hands.

Smizer, at that time, (because the contract was made in Little Rock,) was himself under the control of the Confederate military authorities, and was, so far as local circumstances point out a political character, he was then himself a citizen of the so-called Confederate Government—*military lines and operations made him such.* The result of this fact is that, by said contract, what-

ever may have been its statements and character, it must be regarded as an instrument of writing between confederates as parties thereto, and could not have, by any construction, constituted an unlawful act, as between a citizen of the Federal Government in correspondence with the enemy.

Again, this contract was obviously, so far as the objectionable clause therein is concerned, namely, that the presence of Federal forces should be deemed a good cause for burning, introduced solely for the benefit of Burks in view of Confederate military orders, for the purpose of placing the risk of burning on Smizer and relieve Burks from obligation to deliver said cotton, or account for the same.

It was not the intention, and could not be on the plain principle of self interest, the desire of Smizer, that the cotton should be burned, and in point of fact, he has so managed that this very cotton is now safe within the Federal lines, and awaits his opportunity of bringing it up on the permits which he holds from the Treasury Department. This latter fact throws light on the whole transaction and interprets the intention of Smizer.

Not only so, but since both the contracting parties were residents of the so-called Southern Confederacy at that time, and Smizer having since taken the oath of allegiance, and also the amnesty oath of the President of the United States, whatever disloyal acts he had committed in entering into the said contract or otherwise, were cured by the taking of said oaths; that such is the legal effect of the act of taking the amnesty oath cannot, for a moment, be controverted. The question, therefore, and the turning question in this branch of the case, is as to the date of said contract. If it was made prior to Smizer's coming into our lines, and taking said oaths, whatever disloyalty might be attached to it, was cured and annulled by his taking the oaths. But if it had been entered into after his coming into our lines, and taking said oaths, then I think it would be unquestionably a violation of his oaths and his good faith to the Government.

You will see, by inspecting the date of the contract, General, that this transaction occurred long before Smizer came into the lines, or took the said oaths, because the contract was made in January or February, A. D. 1863, and he came into the lines and took these oaths long since that date.

2d. It is claimed that Smizer was in communication with a noted rebel, and insisted on having the boat land for him, to its great peril of being captured.

The affidavits filed with his petition clearly indicate that he did not request the boat to land with any purpose of endangering her; the affidavits of Daniel Toal and Watson conclusively prove that, in point of fact, there was no danger, there being no hostile force there.

Smizer's petition makes a rational exposition of this matter and his motives entirely consistent with the facts and circumstances of the case.

And I submit, General, whether his clear statement of these motives are not to be taken as true until some competent proof is offered to establish the contrary.

Much the more when it appears, by the positive testimony before alluded to, that there were no hostile persons on shore. It was undoubtedly wrong for Mr. Smizer to ask the captain of the boat to do an act which was unlawful, namely: to land the boat. Whilst I do not regard it as fully established by the affidavits that he did insist on the actual landing of the boat, or whether he merely desired the boat to run in shore to ascertain if Whayne was there, and if there, to have him brought aboard in the yawl; but however that may be, the evidence incontestably shows that the boat, in point of fact, did not land.

If she had landed, that would have constituted an offense, but it surely cannot be a crime merely to have made a request for the landing of the boat.

It is not to be presumed that Smizer intended to involve his friends, the captain and officers of the boat, in a difficulty with the Government, and his request to land the boat must therefore have been either the result of ignorance or thoughtlessness on his part—most likely the former. In dealing with him for this indiscretion, his motives and objects are to be considered, and however great the indiscretion, he ought not to be harshly dealt with, unless it clearly appears that his motives were bad.

3d. It is alleged that he used Confederate funds. You will see, General, by the opinions herewith transmitted of gentlemen who command your esteem and confidence, and whose opinions ought to be of great weight in such a matter, that it has never been regarded as disloyal, unlawful, or wrong to use Confederate funds in the purchase of cotton.

It is a fact so patent that few will doubt it, that the more of the Confederate notes thrown back and put into circulation in the South, the more will their currency be disturbed, and their financial strength weakened.

While it is equally obvious that the more cotton we get without giving them any value in return, tends to strengthen us.

Hence, to buy cotton with Confederate funds is to be regarded as highly beneficial and patriotic rather than injurious and disloyal. I believe the above are all the points involved in this case.

I feel confident, however, that Mr. Smizer was for a time under a great cloud, on account of his alleged defalcation in office, but time has demonstrated, as I understand, that he had actually made no default, and when last his accounts were finally settled, that the county was indebted to him instead of his being indebted to the county.

No doubt this cloud had to some extent poisoned your mind and arrayed against him prejudice of which he is undeserving.

He had also doubtly strayed very widely from the right path in yielding himself to any concurrence whatever in the rebellion, but he has, like the prodigal son, found his error, and came back to his allegiance.

He has a right to stand squarely upon his amnesty oath, which is attached to his petition, and have all of its legal benefits.

I state it as my conviction, General, on a careful examination of this case that the most which appears against Smizer is the indiscretion of having requested the boat to be landed.

And even that is not thoroughly established; and surely this a small matter when compared with the magnitude of the judgment against him, which involves, if executed, his disgrace and ruin.

I submit that a judgment thus reaching to the destruction of all his interests in this life, ought to rest on causes so grave as to commend themselves to the minds of all.

In Mr. Morse's case there are only two points, as I apprehend.

1st. The giving Confederate funds to Smizer to buy cotton with; and 2d, his supposed interest in the Burks cotton contract. What I have said above with respect to the use of Confederate funds applies equally to his case as to the Burk's cotton case. It is clearly in proof, by the affidavit of Smizer, that he did not even know of the existence of Smizer's contract with Burks, and could not, by any possibility therefore, be implicated in said contract, whatever might be its terms and effects.

This you will perceive on a close inspection of Smizer's affidavit appended to Morse's petition.

May I not therefore, General, in view of these facts and principles, with with some degree of confidence ask your reconsideration and revocation of your order banishing these two gentleman, or at least that you will grant to them a full and fair trial before a military commission, upon charges and specifications filed with such commission, and that they have opportunity to defend themselves against such charges.

I, therefore, in case you are not prepared to revoke said orders, ask in their behalf such trial.

I hoped to have the power of seeing you in person, but a sudden attack of fever renders it impossible to go to Helena, and I have accordingly taken this method of addressing you.

I trust I have succeeded, though this argument is dictated from a fevered bed, that I have been able to make clear my propositions, and that they will meet your concurrence.

I am, General, respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

P. E. BLAND,

per C. H. ROBINSON.

Gen. Buford refused to revoke and referred the same to Gen's Hurlbut or Steel.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, April 14, 1864.

Major General S. A. HURLBUT,
Commanding 16th Army Corps.

GENERAL: Your petitioner, George Smizer, respectfully represents that he is the owner of a large quantity of cotton situated in the southeast portion of Arkansas, for the bringing out of which he has permits from the Treasury Department. His cotton is so situated that it will be liable to be burned or destroyed unless he shall be able early to get it away and bring it to his market, to do which will require his personal presence and efforts. He desires, therefore, to go down there for the said cotton, together with some other cotton which he has contracted for and partly paid for under permits from the Treasury Department, and for this purpose he prays you to grant him a pass to Vicksburg or Gain's Landing.

Your petitioner is ready to give bonds in any reasonable amount; that in case you grant him the relief he asks that he will conduct himself in all respects with loyalty to the Government and in fidelity to his oath of allegiance and amnesty, and in no wise abuse the privilege granted him.

Respectfully submitted,

GEO. SMIZER.

Mr. George Smizer and J. H. Morse have been banished by Gen. Buford from Arkansas. That region of country is not in my command, and if it were I would not interfere with Gen. Buford without full examination. Mr. Smizer must apply to the War Department for relief if he wishes it. I have nothing to do with his or any one else's speculations in cotton, and so far as I am concerned most devoutly wish that every pound of the article were burned, in which case the war, unencumbered by stealing, would soon be brought to an end.

April 15.

J. A. HURLBUT,
Major General.

A true copy of papers including interlinear
and various forms in the possession of George
Smizer at Helena Arkansas March 1864
by The Provost Marshall

To all whom these presents may
come. Be it known that I William P. Parker
for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand
five hundred dollars to me in hand paid by
George Smizer of Phillips County Arkansas
receipt whereof is truly and knowledge, have this
day sold unto the said Smizer twenty five
Bales of cotton supposed to weigh four hundred
and fifty pounds each more or less at twenty
five cents per pound. The said cotton to be
delivered to said Smizer, ^{or his order} at my farm in New
County Arkansas, put up and baled in good mar-
chantable order, in demand of said Smizer. Provided
the said demand is made during the year of
our Lord. Eighteen hundred and sixty three now
if upon the delivery of the above named cotton its
value at twenty five cents per pound should exceed
the sum above ~~of~~ knowledge as received or received
the said Smizer is held bound to pay me on delivery
thereof the sum necessary to make the full amount
of the value of said cotton, ^{The Confederate Money} and in the contrary of
the value of the said cotton at the rate above named
should fall short of the sum of two thousand five

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hundred dollars. than I am hereby and hereunto
to refund ^{in Confederate Money} to said Smuger as much of the sum
above acknowledged and received as the actual
value of said cotton may fall short

It is understood between the parties the said
Smuger and myself that the quality of said cotton
shall be such as is known as "Middling".

The said Smuger takes all the risks ~~except~~
~~the risks of said cotton being captured or stolen~~
~~by the authorities of the Federal Government~~

But if there should arise by reason of a sudden
raid into the country by the forces of the United States
a military necessity requiring that the said cotton
should be burned it is to be ^{burned} burned as the property
of said Smuger. Great and imminent danger of
falling into the hands of the Federal forces is ag-
reed and understood to constitute just grounds
for the burning of said cotton as military necessity

(Signed)

Wm P. Burks

R. H. Mixer

Witness

Received Monticello Ark

March 16th 1864

I am George Smuger am thousand dollars
Confederate Money which I promise to pay for
him in cotton at twenty five cents per pound
free of charge

A. C. Study

Wm P. Burks

Witness

\$28200 Received from George Smizer twenty eight thousands one federal money which I promise to give in cotton at seventy five cents per pound in as short a time as I can free of charge or return the same when called for

Wm P. Banks

This is to certify that we did not use the money handed us by George Smizer & B. H. Wallace for the purpose of buying cotton in account of danger of being burned and have handed the money back to George Smizer

Wm P. Banks

March 16 1864

L. C. Cole

Received from George Smizer

March 16 1864

One hundred and fifty bales in full pay for three Bales of good fair Cotton in good shipping condition, which I promise to deliver to said Smizer or order on demand, said Smizer takes the risk of the burning by Confederate authorities or the taking of the same by the federal to S Wells

~~Wm P. Banks~~

I have this day sold to George Smizer nine ten Bales of Cotton of good fair quality in good

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shipping order averaging from hundred and fifty pounds (E^{rs}) at twelve and half cents per pound to be delivered to said Singer or order on demand on the firm of M^{rs} McCall's in New York. March 16th 1864

O. P. Scightrone

I certify that I have sold to George Singer Eight Bales of Cotton, each to weigh from hundred and fifty pounds in good order to be delivered on M^{rs} McCall's subject to his order March 17th 1864

O. P. Scightrone

I have this day received from George Singer Fifty Eight hundred & seventy dollars in Southern funds, which I promised to invest in Cotton for him on the best terms I can or return the same on demand. M^{rs} McCall's New York N.Y. March 17th 1864

Lawrence J. Belser

New York: July 23rd /63

George Singer

	To O. P. Scightrone	Dr.
1864 July 23 rd	By Cash	\$ 152.81
" 24	" "	500.00

July 27 th	By Cash	\$1000.00
" 29 th	" "	250.00
March 1 st	" "	1080.00
" 9 th	Cred	3490.00
	Southern	4900.00
	Cred. (Miss)	3145.00
	Cred. Credit Short	2200

I certify that the above is a true copy of the papers found in possession of George Smizer.

Given under my hand at Helena Ark. March 28th 1864 -

(Signed) G. B. Blanchard
 Lt. Gov. Terr. Wash D.C.
 Dist. Court Ark.

A true copy
 M. Chandler
 1st Lt. Wash D.C.

Memphis Tenn
May 12th 1864.

Moses J. H. Co.

States that he cannot
fulfill his contract owing
to the unexpected closing of
the mines. Will do so as
soon as they are opened again.

Addressed

E. H. Sims

Tallahatchie Co

Miss.

(Copy)

Memphis Tenn May 12th 1864.

Mr. Samuel Lione

Sir:

The unexpected closing
of the military lines has put it out
of my power to come to town as per
agreement -

But Sir, as soon as the lines are
opened you may depend on me fur-
nishing all the articles agreed upon
and in as large quantities as you may
want. Feeling very desirous to carry
on the contract at the earliest oppor-
tunity practicable -

I remain Yours &c

J. A. Moore & Co.

True Copy

M. Chandler

1st Lt & Co.

Assigned

"Salahatchey City"
Miss

1/ Helena, Ark. July 3rd 1864

I certify that the letter of which the foregoing is a copy was found by me on the person of S. Williams of Tallahatchie Co Miss on the evening of July 1st at the home of Mr Cooper at Pine Point Miss. He was taken & walked into a catch.

A. S. Thayer. Capt
Co. G. 63rd Ill. S. Colored Regt

Memphis Tenn April 6th 1864

Brig. Genl. W. B. Buford
Comdg. East Dist. Arkansas.

General,

Accompanying this letter, in which I desire to express, by way of argument, as the counsel of Mr Snitzer, and of Mr Moore, my views touching the facts appearing by the papers and evidence, heretofore in your possession, and the affidavits which accompany their respective petitions, and also the points of law resulting out of those facts.

There seem to be three matters alleged against Snitzer.

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Hence to buy cotton with Confederate funds is to be regarded as highly beneficial and patriotic, rather than injurious and disloyal. I believe the above are all the points involved in this case.

I feel confident however that Mr. Snitzer whom I have known for a long time, is a generous and good Citizen. While he lived in Missoury, was for a time under a great cloud, on account of his alleged defalcation in office, but time has demonstrated, as I understand, that he had actually made no default, and whenever last his accounts were finally settled, that the County was indebted to him instead of his being indebted to the county.

No doubt this cloud had to some extent poisoned your own mind and arrayed against him prejudice of which he is undeserving.

He had also doubtless strayed very wildly from the right path in yielding himself to any encouragement whatever in the Rebellion, but he has, like the Prodigal Son found his error, and come back to his allegiance. He has a right to stand squarely upon his Amnesty oath which is attached to his petition, and have all of its legal benefits.

I state it as my conviction, General, on a careful examination of this case, that the most which appears against Snitzer is the indiscretion of having requested the Boat to be landed, and even that is not thoroughly established, and surely this is a small matter when compared with the magnitude of the judgment against him which involves, if executed his disgrace and ruin.

I submit that a judgment thus reaching to the destruction of all his interests in this life, ought to rest on causes so grave as to commend themselves to the minds of all.

In Mr. Morse's case there are only two points as I apprehend,

1st The giving Confederate funds to Snitzer to buy Cotton with, and 2nd his supposed interest in the Banks Cotton Contract.

What I have said above with respect to the use of Confederate funds, applies equally to his case.

As to the Banks Cotton, it is clearly in proof by the affidavit of Snitzer that he did not even know

the existence of Surges's Contract with Burks, and could not by possibility therefore, be implicated in said Contract, whatever might be its terms and effects.

This you will perceive, on a close inspection of Surges's affidavit appended to Morris's petition, May I not, therefore, General, in view of these facts and principals, with some degree of confidence ask your reconsideration and revocation of your order banishing these two Gentlemen; or at least if you are not prepared to do that, that you will grant them a full and fair trial before a military Commission, upon charges and specifications filed with such Commission, and that they have opportunity to defend themselves against such charges.

I therefore, in case you are not prepared to revoke said orders, ask in their behalf such trial,

I hoped to have the honor of seeing you in person, but a sudden attack of fever, renders it impossible to go to Helena, and I have accordingly taken this method of addressing you,

I trust I have succeeded, though this argument is dictated from a fevered bed, that I have been able to make clear my propositions, and that they will meet your concurrence,

I am General Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

P. J. Blane
By C. H. Robinson

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(Copy)

State of Arkansas
County of Phillips

George Smizer, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I reside in Helena; my family are in Maryland; I have lived in this part of the County the last three or four years: my business has been that of a farmer: I am now a cotton buyer under permit from U.S. Treasury Department: I know John N. Morse: have known him seventeen or eighteen years: I have business relations with him: he has furnished me with Capital: on the 9th day of March, 1864, he furnished me with \$3490.00 in Confederate money, also \$145.00 in Confederate money on the same day: he supplied me with that Confederate money to invest in Cotton: I do not know where he obtained that Confederate money: Mr. John N. Morse is interested with me in the cotton to be obtained from William P. Runkle of Drew County, Arkansas, under the agreement of which a copy is hereto annexed, marked Exhibit "A" and made a part of this my affidavit.

Sworn & subscribed (Signed) Geo Smizer
this 28th day of March
1864 before me.

Attest copy (Signed) J. C. Collicott
M. Chandler Apt. Spl. Apt. Treas. Dept.
1st dt. A. S. C.

Head Quarters, District Eastern Arkansas,

Helena, Ark., June 15th 1863.

Col. E. D. Townsend.

A. A. Bevelock J. A.

Herewith I return you the papers in the case of George Smizer ^{and} J. H. Moses. I remark in case of Smizer, that before I took command at this Post on the 21st of Sept. 1863, the records of the Post show that he had been ordered out of the District. He came here during the latter part of October, without a revocation of the order, ^{and} on the written statements of officers of my command, ^{and} a personal examination of him, I enforced the order, ^{and} he left on the 1st day of Nov. 1863. His relations in the vicinity are ~~well~~ in an arm, whom I have since captured ^{and} sent North a prisoner of war. His son is in the Rebell army, ^{and} his son's wife was in the vicinity, banished from St. Louis ^{at the time} he was here.

On the 3rd day of Feby. last, Smizer returned to this Post with letters from Attorney Genl. Bates ^{and} Genl. Schofield, requesting me to permit him to attend to some private business ^{and} return. I acceded to the request, ^{and} he abused it, by trading extensively in Arkansas, ^{and} entering into large Cotton speculations, ^{and} holding intercourse with the enemy.

On the 21st of March last, Capt. G. H. Hollibaugh 56th U. S. Col. Inf., one of the officers of my command, was on the steamer Jas. Watson ^{and} witnessed the occurrence off Friar's Point which is stated in my order, ^{and} reported the facts to me. (Enclosed, see his letter) I ordered his arrest, ^{and} examination, which is

included in the papers herewith returned. I enclose herewith his black memorandum book with its enclosures, all the material ones being copied in the papers returned.

Smizer's conduct merits more severe punishment than merely banishment from this District.

One of the reasons of his former banishment was that he took the oath of allegiance soon after the occupation of this place, and was permitted to pass in and out of the lines. He purchased horses and mules stolen from this Post by Negroes and dishonest soldiers for very small prices, and sold them to the Confederates and in one case to the Government. One of his cousins, J. Warren Smizer, ^{now} ~~then~~ a Prisoner of War, stated to me that George Smizer had offered to take him in as a partner in his dishonest practices.

He, with his accomplices have passed into the lines of the rebel army, seeking unscrupulously to make money. I reported many such cases to Maj. Genl. Hurtbut, my immediate Commander, and caused the arrest of thirteen Boats, and in but one case was there any punishment.

In the case of J. H. Morse, he was ordered out of the lines for the reasons set forth in my order, on the affidavit of Smizer, which is contained in the papers. Previously, his steamer, the R. H. Hill was seized for having smuggled goods on board. This mate ran off before the examination was finished. She was sent to Memphis, and released as all the others were, by the

Treasury Agts. there! To my knowledge he had
two men, Murphy and Jackson engaged in Coahu-
ma County as his agents in buying Cotton,
who could only have remained there by the con-
sult of the Rebels, for Troops of Forrest's Com-
mand were at the same place with them - They
had passes from Memphis!

H. P. Coolidge, an honorable man of
this place, reported to me on the 21st of April
when he had just returned from New Orleans and
Vicksburg, that Major Whayne had been ar-
rested & imprisoned at Vicksburg, and that J. H.
Morse, (the man named in my order) had procured
his liberation by paying the Provost Marshal
the sum of one thousand dollars, which sum
he borrowed from Charles Hathrop, a merchant
of Memphis, for that purpose, who was there
at the time - Mr Coolidge got his informa-
tion from Hathrop.

If all the men who have been en-
gaged in unlawful traffic on this river could
be ferreted out & tried, punishment from the
lines would be a slight penalty - I have
seen no reason for revoking my order in the
case of George Snitzer and J. H. Morse.

Very Respectfully,

A. B. Buford

Brig. Genl
by

Head-Quarters 18th Army Corps,

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 4 1864.

Brig Genl Buford
Camp 9th A. E. Arkansas

General

I am inclined to think that you have dealt somewhat hastily with Mr Morse especially if it be true as alleged by him that he was not present at the hearing.

I have inquired into his reputation & find it good. I do not think it is any offence to send Confederate money back to the South for their produce & I do think you owe it to your own high reputation for justice to give him a hearing before banishment.

I have assurances from me
that you know and respect
that Morse is loyal and
honorable and thinks it
simple justice that he shall
have the opportunity of re-
lieving himself from the dis-
grace which attaches to
such a sentence.

Very truly

Yours

A. A. Phelps

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Memphis Tenn April 6th 1864

Brig Genl. N. B. Buford
Comd'g. Dist East Tennessee

General:

Your
Petitioner John H. Morse, respectfully represents
that he had no connection whatever with
George Smizer in the purchase of a lot of
Cotton from Wm P. Parks, in January or
February last nor in the contract of the
said Parks to deliver the same nor
had he any interest in said Cotton spe-
cifically, nor did he know that any such
transaction had been made by said
Smizer until after the arrest and
banishment of said Smizer under your
order of the 29th March directing the said
Smizer and myself to leave the Eastern
District of Arkansas. He says he did
deliver a large amount of Confederate
money to the said Smizer to buy cotton
for him under proper permits which he
and the said Smizer each respectively
had obtained of the Treasury Department
authorizing them to purchase and ship
said cotton. A copy of which permits
is hereto attached and made exhibits being
marked "A" & "B" respectively. Under this
arrangement the said Smizer was to sell

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to your petitioner his cotton in Drew
County Arkansas, and the said Smizer
was to have an interest in the profits
realized thereon. But he did not buy any
specific lot of cotton nor was he aware
of how the said Smizer came to own
the same or any part thereof.

He says it is a plain proposition
that he had a right under said
permits to buy of said or any other
loyal person in said County.
And equally plain under any
proper construction of the Treasury
regulations that he had the right
to buy with Confederate funds, or
indeed with any funds whatever
except Gold or Silver Coin or Exchange.

He says General that so far as the
said order applies to him the same
must have been made (It was made
during his absence and without his being
heard in the matter) upon a misappre-
hension of the facts in the case.

Your petitioner further says he has
very large interest at or near Helena
induced by the letter of the Honorable H. S.
Pollock of Missouri one of the staunchest
supported of the Administration, he

out leased of pro A. Craig on his death
 bed and to aid him in that hour, for
 term of twelve months and paid therefor
 ten thousand dollars in cash since
 which he has been compelled to invest
 in carrying on the plantation and
 other plantations, thirteen thousand dollars
 more and will yet have to lay out
 ten or fifteen thousand dollars more
 in order to save what he has in-
 vested. all of which will be lost if
 the said order is carried into effect.

Wherefore as your petitioner is
 innocent of any wrong in the premises
 he asks that said order so far as the
 same relates to him be reconsidered
 and revoked.

Respectfully Submitted
 Blair & Thornton
 for Petitioner



State of Tennessee }
 County of Shelby } ss.

John H. Morse the
 petitioner makes oath and says the
 above petition and the matters as
 therein stated are true.

John H. Morse

Present & Subscribed before me
 April 1864 W. J. Morris
 Notary

State of

State of Tennessee }
County of Shelby } ss.

George Smizer
makes oath and says in his affidavit
given before Brig. Genl. Buford at Hel-
ena on the 28th day of March he did not
intend to be understood as stating that
Wm. J. H. Morse had any specific
interest in the cotton purchased by
affiant of Burks - Morse bought
of affiant his cotton in Drew County.
So far as affiant knows Morse knew
nothing about affiant's transaction with
Burks whatever - and he now here
makes this explanation, that he sold
all the cotton he had in Drew County (150) one
hundred fifty Bales more or less.

Geo Smizer

Done & subscribed before me
I hereby under my hand
& seal This 4th April 1864
Wm. D. Hall
Attest



(Copy of Henry J. Blue's letter)

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House of Representatives

Washington D. C.,

Dec. 31st 1863.

My dear sir

Mr & Mrs John A. Craig are about to return to Arkansas, the latter is an old friend of myself, and family, and a lady whose long residence in Missouri endeared her to the old settlers. I therefore hope you will excuse me for recommending Mrs C, & her good husband to your kindest consideration. I have stated to Mr Craig, that I knew from your zeal & activity you would be intimate with our officers in command, and would probably induce them to do as much for her comfort, the protection of their property than any other man; in the transition state of the day this protection is absolutely essential to bring back the confidence & affection of the past, with those, who like Mr & Mrs Craig complain that they have suffered much loss in property from our soldiers, at a time when they were observing with conscientious fidelity their every obligation to our country. The President has kindly given assurance of his wishes in regard to this family, and with my perfect confidence in their disposition to forget the wrongs, real or not, they have sustained, for they desire to forget every thing unpleasant ever, in the past. I do trust that you will do all in your power for their

peace prosperity & happiness.

I hope you and Mr C. will be good friends, I know
you to be a plain straight forward man, & I think
you can rely on Mr Craig's high character as a
gentleman, while his long residence in the
State, may not be without service to you in
event you remain permanently at Helena
As usual I am in haste.

Yours Truly,

Henry S. Blow,

State of Tennessee
County of Shelby } ss

I certify that the above is a true
copy of the letter of Henry S. Blow, addressed to
John Amers,

Given under my hand and Notarial Seal at
office this 5th April 1864.

Wm N Thornton
Notary Public

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Adj. Gens Co. I, 63 U.S. Inf. (Col'd)

Fort-Pinney Ark

April 21st 1864

Genl. Buford, Comdg

Dist Helena Ark

General

It gives me much pleasure to introduce to you Misses Baldwin, Moore, Fox, ^{and} Cook, all accredited teachers from benevolent associations in the north to the freed people of the south. I have found them energetic, educated, and lady-like worthy of the regards and assistance that military men can bestow upon them.

I feel assured that you will appreciate their claims to protection ^{and} quarters when you become acquainted with them. I have the satisfaction of knowing that you will render them all the assistance in your power.

I have, Genl, the honor to be

Your most obt. Servt

B. Thomas

Capt. Co. I, 63 U.S. Inf. (Col'd)

P. T. (Sup) D. C. A. 1864

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Kelms Ark April 21st

1864

Thomas B. Capt C. P.

63rd U. S. Infy (col'd)

C. T.

Recommends Messrs
Baldwin, Stone, Foy and
Cook as teachers to the
Freedmen of the south

C. T. R.

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Capt. Co. 9, 63 U.S. Inf. (Col'd)

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April 1864

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May 28. 64

Head Quarters Army of the Potomac
Prov. Mar, Genl's Dept April 18/1864
Brigadier Genl M. R. Patrick,
Provost Marshal General,
General,

I have the honor
to submit the following recommendations in the
cases of the citizen prisoners now in confine-
ment at Culpeper Court house.

The following named (8) have taken the
oath of allegiance. No specific charges
were forwarded with them at the time of
their arrest, and no reasons appear why
they may not be discharged. John H.
Skinker, Esq., and John L. Crittenden vouch
for their good faith toward the United
States government.

Names:

John L. Crittenden

Richard Kemper

James E. Taylor

John J. Embrey

Boswell W. Edwards

Lewis J. Corbin

Thornton Courtney

Sinclair A. Embry

The following named (13) though not
disreputably, bad characters, are strong sym-
pathizers with the South where all their in-
terest is centered. Their homes are in such
proximity to our lines that it would be

injudicious to permit them to return at present. It is therefore recommended that they be kept till the lines of our army shall have so far advanced that they can do us no harm.

Names,

<u>William Hammicks</u>	sent to alexandria	<u>John J. Suddoth</u>	Alex'
<u>Gilbert Hammicks</u>	"	<u>George W. Cropp</u>	Alex'
<u>A. B. Jones</u>	"	<u>Carter Cropp</u>	Alex'
<u>William Burton</u>	"	<u>Thomas J. Royal</u>	Alex'
<u>Sanford Latham</u>	"	<u>J. Fleming Brown</u>	Alex'
* <u>Thomas Monroe</u>	"	<u>William Barbours</u>	Alex'

John Royal

The following named (9) have specific charges that were forwarded with them at the time of their arrest, and should be held till all the evidence can be forwarded in their cases. They are notably dangerous and disloyal characters.

Names, alexandria

<u>J. P. Brimmer</u>	Alex	<u>R. H. Oliver</u>	Alex'
<u>James Garnett</u>	Alex	<u>Margantt Oliver</u>	Alex
<u>William Ingitt</u>	Alex	<u>James S. Embry</u>	Alex'
<u>Sarah E. Monroe</u>	x	<u>Samuel Goltz</u>	Alex'
		<u>James R. Hume</u>	Alex'

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

Genl H. Sharp
Col & D. P. M. Genl

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Duplicate Roll of Names
forwarded to

Alexandria Co.

April 28th 1864

Let's

Box 21 1864

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT

No.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	Co.	WHERE CAPTURED	WHEN CAPTURED	REMARKS.
1	Madison Collins		Citizen			Feb 1864	Prisoners of Liberty Paper enclosed "
2	Wm D. Canby		"			"	
3	Wm J. Bowler		"			"	
4	Wm Moore		"			"	
5	A. Deal		"			"	

Prisoners of Liberty Paper enclosed
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(89) E. D. Brown 8962

Col 20th Ky Infy
Camp 8th

Official

W. B. Adams
1st Lieut 14 Ohio
C. D. Co

Head Qrs Military Comdr
and 1st Brig 2nd Div West of Ky

Louisville April 19th 1864
Town or more

Respectfully returned to Brig
Genl Carrington with the infor-
mation that as soon as it came
to my ears, that two of the police
of Louisville had induced some
soldiers to aid them in the ar-
rest of W. A. Lawrence and Henry
wheeler - free men of color and
citizens of Indiana. I imme-
diately ordered their release and
informed Judge Johnson and the
Jailor of Louisville that if they
did not at once release them
I would get military force
enough to do so, that while I
commanded at Louisville the civil
authorities should not violate
the laws of Ind. If the men were
guilty of any offense against
the laws of Kentucky, that the pro-
per procedure was for the Gov of
Ky to make requisition on the
Gov of Ind for the person or per-
sons guilty. That all other
parties who forcibly brought
men charged with crime against
the laws of Ky, from Ind, with-
out the proper requisition from
the Gov of Ky - were themselves
guilty of kidnapping. The
men were released at once

(Copy)

Indianapolis Ind April 18th 1864

Colonel,

Governor Mather has called my attention to an article in the Louisville Democrat, with the request that he be advised of the facts.

The published statement is about W. A. Lawrence and Henry Wheeler, two free negroes living in Jeffersonville, being charged with running off Wash and Squire, two slaves of William Dorey, have been arrested in Indiana by the Military Authorities of Louisville, and turned over to the civil authorities of Kentucky for trial."

Please furnish me with a statement of the case and the foundation if any for the above publication.

Yours very truly

(Signed) Henry B. Carrington
Brig Genl U.S.A.

True Copy
W. O. Adams
1st Lieut 14th Ohio
A. D. C.

War Department
April 1st 1864
No 38 1 Reg

L. S. Turner:
Judge Advocate

Sec of War directs that
the within named Pns,
now in O. P. be sent under
safe conduct to Ft. Warren
to be held therein during
the War or until further
orders.

Two or more
C. 1.

apl, dec
Rec'd W. D. W. ~~War~~

Headqrs. Mil. Dist. Wash
April 1st 1864
Respectfully referred to
Col. Ingraham, Br. Marched
for compliance with instruc-
tions of Sec of War.
By Command of
Brig. Gen. Martindale
Mendenhall Comdr
Chf. Adjt. Gen.

War Department

Washington City,

April 1st 1864

Brig General

John A. Martindale,

Military Governor.

General:

You will please send under safe conduct C. C. Simmes, C. S. Stone and S. P. Marshall and Wm. S. Dorsey, now in Old Capital Prison to Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, and deliver them to the Commandant thereof, to be held therein during the war, or until further order.

And it is directed that military transportation for the same, be furnished.

By order of the Secretary of War.

L. C. Furness
Judge Advocate.

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Old Capitol Prison Records

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C. F.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington, April 18th 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of Christian Poggensee and Otto
Young. To be held subject to Genl.
Meyer's orders.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson, Lt. and Adjutant.

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Wald

J. J. Brent

Mina Brent

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Cit

North End Honey Bridge
Washington D. C.
April 30th 1864

Col. J. Ingraham
Prov. Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to
forward under guard J. Brant & family for
smuggling liquor. Brant is suspected of the
same offence. He was detected by Lambert
one of Capt. Putnam's force

I am very respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt,

Alex M. Magpie
A. Comdr. Guard

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 30 1864,

To the Officer of the Guard, Central-Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
person of *Private Henry Brown*
for *Capt. Meent's* investigation

Smuggling liquor

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Wm. H. Thompson Lt. Adjutant.

Printed and Published by the Government, Washington, D.C.

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13. H. A. D. N. T. 1864
Memphis Term April 30th 1864

Hamdill C. B.

Seriat Col. & Chf. Col.

Request that the Horses of Major
Kohn & Lise may be exempted from
improvement under Special Orders
No

C. T.

Recd fr. L. N. T. 5. April 30 1864

Office Chief Com. Sub 16th A.C.
Memphis Tenn April 30th 1864

Major,

I would respectfully request that five (5) heads of horses belonging to Messrs. Kahw & Rice Govt Beef Contractors be exempt from impressment for the following reasons -

They cannot drive their cattle nor deliver Beef to the Hospitals in the city unless they are allowed to retain their horses.

It would be impossible for them to furnish beef to the troops according to the terms of their contract unless they are allowed to retain sufficient number of horses for driving cattle & delivering
Beef

over

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
C. B. Winsted
General Offices,
New York

My Mother
At Home
A. L. Dick West Penn

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No. 10. (Sup.) D. C. A. 1864.

Helena Ark
April 27th
1864

Hollibaugh Geo. W.
Capt. Co. "F." 56th U. S.
Colo. Infy.

A statement in re-
lation to Mr. Lancer
procuring Am & other
seed from Mr. Mufflet
refusing to pay for same
as per agreement,

+ Capt. Thomas

W. W.

W. W.

Helena April 27th 1864

To

Brig Genl A. B. Buford

Sir

While I was in com-
mand at Island No 63 during the first part of April Mr. Tho-
D. Lander came down on my Blue Bird for the purpose to
get Cotton Seed & also to get some corn your letter of Date April 6
ordering me to give all assistance and cover his boat while he was
engaged in this above work you also stated that you wanted me
to let Chapl. Thomas go that this would be a convenient time for him
to get seed for his colony I gave Chapl. Thomas due notice and Mr
Lander offered me the boat to get the Chapl. some corn if
he would send the hands and teams to do the hauling the
Chapl. did not only furnish with teams to haul the corn but to haul
all the Cotton Seed that Lander received that trip now Mr
Lander ^{Mr. Mefflebor bor seed & corn that was delivered on the Island} Refuses to pay as Chapl. I stated to me and Genl. if a
promise of a Gentleman is good for anything believe Mr Lander
promised the Chapl. the corn and seed that was landed at his
camp for the services of his hands and teams for the day work

or he would pay him for all the hours on terms
and keep the Corn & Cotton seed the above was the
agreement entered into by Mrs. Landon and Chapl. Thomas
in my presence on the 2 day of April 1864

hoping this will be satisfactory I remain your

your most obedient servant

Geo. W. Hollingsworth

Capt. Co. F. 36th S. Inf. colored

Wool

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Crafton Suit

Yno S Suit

Rich. Mitchell

Apr 19/04

Crafton

Washington

April 19

Courtesy of
General James H. ...

Your well known
and devoted
assistant
Lieutenant Colonel
John
Lieutenant Mitchell

By order
of
Lieutenant
General

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2000

A. K. Thomas
Geo. Clappay

Apr 19/

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Washington April 19

Commodore - offer
Central House

For all business
return in custody until
further orders. A business
man George Cluffing Chyca
with Robbery

By order
H. B. Brown
Lieut. & Capt. Wm
Wright

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington,

April 14 1864

Charles
J. Parks
J. Parks
Apr 14/64

City

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington,

April 14th 1864

To the Officer of the Guard Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of *J. Parks* and *J. Parks*
(Colored) For Capt. Merritt's investigation

Smuggling liquor

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. F. Poles
Adjutant.

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~~Number~~
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington,

[Signature]
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Yegled
pro. Linton
pro. Linton
pro. Steward
Apr 14/64

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, Apr 14 186

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison, under your charge,
the person of James Linton, James Linton
& John Steward. To be held subject
to the order of Genl. Auger.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

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W. M. O.

W. M. O.

Apr 26/64.

Respectfully referred
to Capt Merritt for
Action - -

By order of
E. Ingraham
Col & Co. Mar
Chas. W. Thompson
Det. 1st Regt

~~Printed~~

W. M. O.

Soldiers Rest.
Washington D.C.
April 26. 1864

Colonel Ingraham
Fort Marshall.

Colonel.

I herewith send you
under guard Mrs Kelly Cain and nine
(9) other females, charged with peddling
contraband ^{and} Yankee notions at this
Post without a license.

I also send one Italian man (name
unknown) charged with the same offence.

The pedlars at this Post are a regular
nuisance and covertly convey a large
amount of liquor to Soldiers stationed
in the Barracks.

I remain

Colonel

Very Respy

John A. S. Serrano

E. A. Camp.

Capt & Agt

Wash

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Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Handwritten signature]
Adjutant.

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Jno Riley
C. J. Wesley

April 14
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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, April 24th 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of John Rice Clement J. Healy
For Capt Merritt's investigation

Selling Cognac to Soldiers

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

T. P. Potts
Adjutant.

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By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

C. J. Felt

Levy Adjutant.

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Cold
Catherine King

Amie Jones

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IN CHARGE OF THE

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 22nd 1864,

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of Catharine King & Annie Burnis, Charges
For Smuggling Liquor to Alexandria, Va.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

T. J. Potts

T. J. Potts Adjutant.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE

Washington
April 4th 1861

Hotel
St. Murray

Pat Connallon

Apr 4/69

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 4th 1864

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To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of *P. V. Murray - Patrick Corralles*

Selling liquor as Soldier 3^d offense

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.



L. E. [unclear] Adjutant.

To the Director of the Bureau of Census, Washington, D.C.

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By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Handwritten signature of J. H. ...

Adjutant.

Head
Geo Claffy
and John Smith
April 6/64

City

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 5th 1861

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of George Coffey for selling Liquor to Soldier
John Smith. White
Care for Capt Merritt

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Wm. H. Thompson Adjutant.

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Geo Shafeler
Geo Wright

Apr 11/03

Cut

John Sheffield
Arrested by Policeman
Garrett 10th Precinct for
being Drunk & Disorderly the
Complainant is one Mrs Smith
living near 7th St Wharf

John Wright
Arrested by Bowdoin
Geofford for being Drunk & Disorderly

Apr 11th 1864

H. S. Chapman
Supt of Police
10th Precinct

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C. A.
Washington, D. C.

April 4th 1864

SHEETZ, HENRY A.,

Capt. and Provost Marshal Dist. of Col.

S
Thomas
Murray
Apr 4 / 64

Office of Provost Marshal and
Board of Enrollment of District of Columbia,

Washington, D. C., April 4th 1864

Col Ingraham

Provost Marshal

Washington D. C.

Sir

I have the honor to send by the Quartermaster two persons, Messrs H Sherman & George L Thomas, proprietors of the Mt Vernon House 5 West Cor of 9th St and Pennsylvania Avenue. I wish you would commit these men for selling liquor to Soldiers. I will send the Writs against them to the Central Bank House tomorrow morning

I am Sir Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Henry A. Scheep

Capt Provost Marshal

Dist of C.

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Shelbyville Tenn
cite April 23 / 84

Ramsey Joseph

Encloses complaint of Alex
Hodges that his negro man
has disputed his word and
threatened to strike him &
asked that he be sent to
Nashville and put in Cook
penit, also asks a pass for
James Cook & family to move
to Nashville Tenn

OK Enclosed

Shelbyville April 23 64

General Raper

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find an application
of my friend Alexander Hodge
of this county. he is an always
has Ben & Loyal & constant
union man. If you can show
your power to grant his Request
please do so & oblige yours
Joseph Ramsey

P.S.

There is a citizen & neighbor
of mine who is desirous of removing
from this county to Northville and
is very anxious to obtain a Military
pass to come to Northville by Rail
Road you will please send him
a pass to my care if possible
by Monday mail so he
may be able to start to Northville by Tuesday
He has the pass in his pocket
his wife & four children your attention
will much oblige you
Joseph Ramsey
The dam has been an awful very much crowded
J.R.

Genl. Rousseau

April 10th 1864

My negro man Jim Hodge came to my House and cut up at a desperate rate disputed my word five or six times, drew a little waggon Tongue to strike me with & said he asked me no odds - and that he would have my hill cleaned up in less than three days I would like to have him arrested and carried to Nashville & put in the service of the Government, or deal with him as you see proper -

State of Tennessee } This day personally appeared
Bedford County } before me Wm Galbreath acting
Justice of said County, Alexander Hodge and
made oath that the statements above are true
& correct, and that he is now & always has been
Loyal to the Government of the United States.

April 11th 1864

Alexander Hodge

Wm Galbreath

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Citizen

Nashville Tenn

Cit

April 10th 1864

Smith. H. S.

States he leased abandoned
Plantation and finds it
occupied. wishes possession
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Nashville April 16th 1864

To Major Genl. G. Rousseau
Commanding District
Nashville

General

On the 11th of April 1864
Mr. J. S. Spaulding, Special agent - W. S. Chestnut
for Abandoned Property, executed a lease
to me of a Plantation, and Steam
Saw Mill at and near Smith's Station on
the Tennessee and Alabama Rail Road.

Upon examination I find the Mill not
and occupied by Mr. Ostil, on private
account. I desire possession be
given me in accordance with the
lease aforesaid.

Respectfully Yours

W. G. Smith

Hides Dick Mackrill
Mackrill April 20/64
Reply referred to Col
Patten Franklin Sam,
for investigation and
report.

In Command of
U.S.S. Albatross
John M. Gillman
Acting Com.

To Major Genl. Pusean Commanding
District of Middle Tennessee.

The petitioner of Nannie E. Campbell @ Citizen
of Murray County Tennessee most Respectfully
represents that she is the owner in part of a
farm containing about four hundred acres in
Western Creek Murray County Tennessee, on
which there is a Steam Saw Mill owned
and erected in partnership between her brother
George and Amos Whinn, and she resides
upon said farm and engaged in cultivating
it, with her own means and stock, she owns
the one fourth part of said tract of land
and all the stock is her own, and she has
been raised upon the place and has for
about three years conducted it upon her
own account, one fourth of said farm
belongs to Callie Campbell children
the remaining half belongs her two
brothers in the Confederate Army, she
therefore, owns the one fourth of said
farm, all the stock thereon and the
one half of the ^{by agreement} mill, she has taken
the oath of Allegiance, and reports it in
good faith.

In consideration of the premises she asks
to be protected in her person and
property, and the privilege of removing
on the farm without molestation, and
for such other relief as the justice of
her case may dictate.

Nannie E. Campbell

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Jacksonville Fla.
Cits April 8. 1864

Martin P. Stevens
Mathias Hazens

Asking permission
to sell pies, cakes, &c
in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Fla
April 8. 1864.

Lt. Col. J. A. Henderson }
Provost Marshal }
Dist. of Fla. }

Genl. —

We would respectfully ask permission to open a shop in Jacksonville for the sale of Pies, Cakes, Cigars &c.

We were born, and have always lived in Jacksonville.

Very respectfully
Yr. obt. servant
Martin P. Stevens —
Mathias Wagners.

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13 April 23. 1864

Spring Wash. Co. P.
A. B. Hunt

Reports concerning
drugs of politicians along
the coast.

Citizens.

Recd
from Mr. John Parkinson Sec.
April 23. 1864

Fort Jackson Apr. 23. 1864

Lieut. Wm. H. Stukell

A. A. G.

Sir -

In obedience to verbal orders received from the General commanding I proceeded today, up the right bank of the Mississippi, and inquired into the alleged robbery of a horse belonging to Mrs. Allen, and into other irregular, if not unlawful, proceedings in the part of certain Police Officers - and have to report -

That Mrs. Allen's horse was stolen from her yard on the night of April 21st. The day before the Police party appeared in the neighborhood. So no suspicion rests upon them, as being the thief - A man recently in government employ at this post was inquiring for a horse, of citizens near Mrs. Allen, and failing to get one there is good ground to believe that he took the horse in question, as he disappeared during that night.

Yesterday in the early part of the day a party of six or seven persons viz. one Scout of Police, ~~two~~ soldiers from Tagliapero Canal, and two or three other persons calling themselves police, came into Busas settlement, called at nearly all the houses of said settlement, and demanded all arms and ammunition that might be in possession of persons not authorized to keep arms.

John McGibbon working for Government at the wood yard above Fat Jackson states that in his absence his trunks were broken open by this party and rifled of two revolving pistols which he had proper permission to keep. That his papers were overhauled and greatly disarranged. That all the party wore Badges of Police except the soldiers, that he followed them to Bonnell's store when they offered to give back the pistols, if he would pay for them. That one of them was so drunk he could not ride his horse, but was carried in a cart. Mr. Caiger states that his house was broken open but that they took

nothing therefore -

Lucian Buras says they took his gun in a well manner declining to give any receipt for same - that they treated his wife harshly, and they were drunk and noisy. Mrs. John Belack says they treated her with great rudeness telling her that they would take her too if she did not produce her gun immediately -

Dr. Westfield states that they were drunk disorderly and unnecessarily harsh, - a disgrace to the Parish -

The persons from whom they took arms had no regular permit (except Mr. McGibbon) to keep them - But were allowed one shot-gun by Genl Dow and never had been visited before. This Party may have acted under proper orders, but it is evident that they evaded their duty and seemed to take special delight in ransacking the houses of defenceless women. I deem this a fit case to refer to the Provost-Marshal Genl -

Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt
E. P. Loring
Capt. 45 45 -

Washington, D.C.
Bridget J. Sarah Bond

States that she is 20 years old,
lives & has lived in Miller Co.
Mo. for about 16 years -
lives from Columbus -
Miss - Has never seen
any Bushwhackers or rebel
soldiers in her neighborhood
but never saw any, never was
at her mother's house but
once - then they took her
father's horse & gun & she
was done when her father was
absent from home, know
four men who left her coun-
ty to join the rebels, has
never seen them since. -
Is union as is her sister
So she & mother, her
father is dead died one year ago
was a Bro in 6th and 15th -
her father was always loyal
until death - Can't account
for her arrest in any way -
unless a Mr. Jenkins whose
husband was some

in rebel army & now in
same company with her Bro.
reported something about them
her sister & self, but don't know
what. Mrs Jenkins was ~~not~~ ^{angry}
with sister Sarah - had
been with her husband
Mr Jenkins in the field &
the captain sent her off -
and on her return told
something about the sisters
Ruth & Sarah & had them
arrested - have never fed
or seen guerrillas or any rebels
wouldn't feed them if they
would come to their house,
for they are - union people
& always have ~~been~~ been
has no relatives in rebel
army - it's name never aided
the rebels in any way. Belong
to a secret organization of
know of none -

Respectfully referred to Col Sam-
-theron with the remark that
in the absence of any further ev-
-idence than the simple statements
of these two girls, Ruth & Sarah
-Burd - there is nothing to convict
them of any disloyalty or of being

Feb. 11. 1864

Jefferson City Mo. April 22nd 1864
I have the honor to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter of the 17th inst.

and in reply to inform you that
the same has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for their
consideration. I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. [Signature]

Enclosures

Head Quarters of the 1st Mo.
Cavalry, Fort Leavenworth, Mo. 29th Feb.
Respectfully referred to the
proper authorities of the 1st Mo.
Cavalry of
Major General [Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]

Respectfully,
[Signature]

Office Asst Pro Marshal
Jefferson City Mo April 23rd / 64

Respectfully referred to
Lt. Col J A Switzler Pro
Marshal Out Post Mo with
the information as per inclosed
Affidavits that the accused
Sarah Bond is now in Con-
finement at Jefferson City
Mo by order of George H
Hall Col 4th Cal Inf Mo
Commanding 1st Sub Post
Out Post Mo to the Governor of
Mo. J Asst Pro Marshal Jefferson
City Mo

Ad Quarters det Post Mo
Haverburg Apr 24 / 1864

Respectfully referred to the General
Comdg det Post Mo with
the information that these women
are loose characters - and were
arrested last Summer upon the
same Chgs. Evidence could not
be obtained sufficient to convict
them. The neighborhood in which
they live has been infested with

Rec Pro Mar & C Mo Apr 24 / 1864

think whatever otherwise than
was any in the Country, the
interests of the Country would
be promoted by sending
them away.

J. A. Smith
No. 1. H. Col. no. 100
EB Pro Marshal

Alfred S. Lewis
Warrington Apr 25/64

Respectfully referred to
Major Gen. Rosecrans
Cavalry Dep. no.
with the recommendation
that this party
be removed within
this District.

C. P. Brown
By Gen. M. C. Call
No. EB

Office Asst Pro Marshal
Jefferson City Mo May 17/64

Respectfully referred to
Provost Marshal Gen Dept
of the Mo as directed
I M Gordon Lt
of Asst Pro Marshal Jefferson
City Mo
B-52453

Ad 2nd Dept Mo office
P. M. Gen St Louis May 18/64
Respectfully returned
to Col J. A. Switzler
P. M. Dist C. M. with the re-
quest that the Prisoners
Statement be added hereto.
This case in its present shape
is wanting in material
upon which to found even
an opinion.
I P Anderson
Colonel P. M. Gen
Dept Mo

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Apr 29 1864.

Respectfully returned, to Col Switzler
who will procure such
other testimony as he
can obtain, and return
the whole along
with the Board to
these Head Qrs.

I P Anderson
P. M. Gen

Richd
These were made
taken - make up case
Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

Rec. P. M. D. C. M. May 2/64

Head Qrs. 1st Ohio
Warrrensburg May 4/64

Respectfully refers to Lieut
James M. Lyman Capt Ohio
Jefferson City Mo. his att
ention directed to the En
dorsement hereon of the
General Commanding &
Provt. Gen. General of the
Department Mo. procure
additional testimony if
possible and send women
with their papers to St. Louis
Mo

J. A. Switzler

St. Louis Mo. Cas. 20/64
P. M. 1/1

Office of Provost Marshal
Jefferson City April 11th 64

United States
vs

Sarah Bond & Rutha Bond of
Miller County Missouri

Henry Jenkins being sworn testifies
as follows.

Ques

What is your name residence and
Post Office address.

Ans

Henry Jenkins, I reside in
Miller County Hickory Hill is my nearest
Post Office.

Ques

Do you know the accused Sarah
Bond and Rutha Bond

Ans

I know them.

Ques

State all you know in reference to
the disloyalty of the accused.

Ans

I have heard the accused say
that they had fed bushwhackers and they
would do it again in spite of hell. They
did not ask the feds any odds.

Ques

What is the general character
of the accused in reference to their loyalty

Ans

The accused claim to be rebels
and frequently go out and claim to have

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Stayed at certain houses, in the neighborhood
but I have ascertained that they did not
stay at the houses they said they stayed at

Ques Do you know of any one that knows
of the accused feeding and harboring bush-
whackers.

Ans Dr Carrendon of Miller County Mo
knows all about the accused feeding and
harboring bushwhackers.

Signed Henry Jenkins
Sworn and Subscribed this 11th day of May 1864,
J. M. G. in St. V. at the Marshal's Sub. Court Seat Mo
Madison Carrendon being sworn
testifies as follows.

Ques What is your name residence & Post
Office address.

Ans My name is Madison Carrendon
Rocky Hill Post Office Miller Co Mo

Ques Do you know the accused Sarah
Bond and Rutha Bond

Ans Yes I know them both

Ques Do you or do you not know of
their feeding and harboring bushwhackers
if so state all you know about them

Ans I have heard Sarah Bond and
Rutha Bond say that they had fed
bushwhackers and would do it again

Ques What is the general character
of the accused Sarah Bond and Rutha Bond

Ans They are called rebels and always
claimed to be such.

Ques Do you know of any one else that
knows anything in reference to the disloyalty
of the accused.

Ans Jobe Wood of Miller County Mo. is
a near neighbor of the accused and would be
likely to know something about them.

Signed Madison Barrendon

Ques Jobe Wood being sworn testifies
What is your name residence
and Post Office address.

Ans My name is Jobe Wood Miller
County Mo. Victory Hill P. O.

Ques Do you know the accused Rutha
Bond and Sarah Bond

Ans I know them

Ques State all you know about their
feeding and harboring bushwhackers
and what is their general reputation in
reference to ^{their} Loyalty to the government of
the United States.

Ans As to knowing positively that

they feed and harbor bushwhackers. I cannot say but it is generally believed that they are bushwhacker feeders, very bad women and Rebels.

Signed Jobe Wood

Lydia M Jenkins being sworn states

Ques

What is your name residence and Post Office address

ans

My name is Lydia M Jenkins Rocking Hill Miller Co Mo

Ques

Do you know the accused Sarah Bond & Ruth Bond

ans

I am acquainted with them

Ques

State all you know in reference to the loyalty of the accused.

ans

She has always told me that she was in favor of the South

Ques

State all you know in reference to the accused feeding and harboring bushwhackers

ans

I do not know positively that they have fed and harbored bushwhackers

Ques

What is the general character of the accused in her neighborhood

ans

It is generally believed in the neighborhood that they are of bad character and that they are guilty of feeding and harboring bushwhackers

Signed Lydia M Jenkins

Sworn and Subscribed to this 11th day of May 1864

J M Gavin Lt J Asst
Bro Marsh of 1st Sub Dist
Cent Mo

United States
Gen. Register Vol.
Sarah Bond

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Obligations of Henry
Jenkins, Hancock, Jenkins
and Madison Carendon

Office Asst. Town Marshal
Jefferson City Apr 11th 1864

United States

Versus

Sarah Bond

Mellen County Mrs
Henry Jenkins being sworn
testifies as follows.

Ques What is your name Residence
and Post Office address.

Ans Henry Jenkins, I reside in Mellen
County Mrs. Hickory Hill is my nearest P. O.

Ques Do you know the accused
Sarah Bond?

Ans I know her.

Ques State all you know in reference
to the disloyalty of the accused.

Ans I have heard the accused Sarah
Bond say that she had few bushwhackers and
would do it again in spite of hell & the diabolical
army of the Lord.

Ques What is the general character of
the accused in reference to her Loyalty.

Ans She accused claims to be a Rebel
and frequently goes out and claims to have
staid at a certain house, in the neighborhood,
but I have ascertained that she did not stay at
the house she said she stayed at.

Ques Do you know of any one that knows

Ans of the accused feeding and harboring bushwhackers
Madison Barrow with come
knows all about the accused feeding and harboring
bushwhackers.

Signed Henry Jenkins
Sworn & subscribed to before me this 11th day of April 1864
J. M. Gavin Esq. Just Pro Mac Jefferson City Mo

Hannah Jenkins being
Sworn testifies as follows.

Ques What is your name and Post Office
address.

Ans Hannah Jenkins Miller Co Mo
Post Office Hickory Hill.

Ques Do you know the accused Sarah
Baird.

Ans I know her.

Ques State all you know in reference
to disloyal acts of the accused.

Ans I do not know of any disloyal
acts of the accused.

Ques What is the general character of the
accused as regards Loyalty.

Ans The accused always claimed to
be in favor of the South.

Ques Do you know of any one who
knows of the accused harboring and feeding
bushwhackers.

Ans I do not know of any one who knows
of her harboring and feeding bushwhackers.

Signed Hannah Jenkins
Sworn & subscribed to before me this 11th day of April 1864
James M. Gavin Esq. Just Pro Mac Jefferson City Mo

Madison Barrendon being
sworn testifies as follows.

Ques What is your name and residence
and Post Office Address?

Ans My name is Madison
Barrendon Hickory Hill Miller County Mo

Ques Do you know the accused
Sarah Bond?

Ans I know her

Ques Do you or do you not know
of Sarah Bond feeding and harboring
bushwhackers, if so state all you know about
them.

Ans I have heard Sarah Bond
say that she had fed bushwhackers and would
do it again.

Ques What is the general character of
the accused Sarah Bond?

Ans She is called a rebel and always
claimed to be such.

Ques Do you know of any one else
who knows anything in reference to the
accused being disloyal.

Ans Joseph Wood Miller County Mo
Post Office Hickory Hill is a near neighbor
of the accused and would likely know
something about her.

Signed Madison^{to} Barrendon
MB

Sworn & subscribed to before me this 22nd day of April 1864
J. M. Gaine, J. of Court, Pro Marshal Jefferson City Mo

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Whitaker State
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Catharina Bould

Affidavits of
Henry Jenkins Hannah
of Jenkins of Madison
Carrollton

Office asst Post Marshal
Jefferson City, Mo. Apr 11th 1864

United States

Versus

Rutha Bond of
Miller County Mo

Henry Jenkins being sworn
testifies as follows

Ques

What is your name Residence
and Post office address

Ans

Henry Jenkins I reside in Miller
County Mo Hickory Hill is my nearest P. O.

Ques

Do you know the accused

Rutha Bond

Ans

I know her

Ques

State all you know in reference
to the disloyalty of the accused

Ans

I have heard the accused Rutha
Bond say that she had fed bushwhackers and
would do it again in spite of hell she did not
ask the Feds any odds

What is the general character of
the accused in reference to her Loyalty

Ans

The accused claims to be a Rebel
and frequently goes out and claimed to have
staid at a certain house in the neighborhood
but I have ascertained that she did not stay at
the house she said she stayed at

Ques

Do you know of any one that knows

Ans of the accused feeding and harboring bushwhackers
Madison Carleton Miller County Mo
Knows all about the accused feeding and harboring
bushwhackers

Signed Henry Jenkins
Sworn & Subscribed to before me this 11th day of April 1864

J. M. Gavin St. Louis Mo
Hannah J. Jenkins being
Sworn testifies as follows

Ques What is your name and Post office
address

Ans Hannah J. Jenkins Miller Co Mo
Post Office Hickory Hill

Ques Do you know the accused Rutha
Bond

Ans I know her

Ques State all you know in reference
to disloyal acts of the accused

Ans I do not know of any disloyal
acts of the accused

Ques What is the general character of the
accused as regards Loyalty

Ans The accused always claimed to
be in favor of the South

Ques Do you know of anyone who
knows of the accused harbouring and feeding
bushwhackers

Ans I do not know of any one who knows
of her harbouring and feeding bushwhackers

Signed Hannah J. Jenkins
Sworn & Subscribed to before me this 11th day of April 1864
J. M. Gavin St. Louis Mo Marshal Jefferson City Mo

Madison Carrendon being
Sworn Testifies as follows

Ques

What is your name and residence
and Post Office address

Ans

My name is Madison
Carrendon Hickory Hill Miller County Mo

Ques

Do you know the accused
Rutha Bond

Ans

I know her

Ques

Do you or do you not know
of Rutha Bond feeding and harboring
bushwhackers if so state all you know about
her

Ans

I have heard Rutha Bond
say that she had fed bushwhackers and
would do it again

Ques

What is the general character of
the accused Rutha Bond

Ques

She is called a rebel and
always claimed to be such

Do you know of anyone else
who knows anything in reference to the
accused being disloyal

Ans

Joseph Wood Miller County Mo
Post Office Hickory Hill is a near neighbor
of the accused and would likely know
something about her

Signed ^{his} Madison ^{mark} Carrendon

Sworn & subscribed to before me the 22nd day of April 1864
J. M. Gavin St & art Pro Marshal Jefferson City Mo

United States

vs

Rutha Bond

Office asst Prov Marshal
Jefferson City Mo May 16/64

The witness being duly sworn testifies as follows:

Q

What is your name, Residence, Po address, occupation?

Ans

My name is Jobe Wood, Miller Co Mo, Hickory Hill
Po, Farmer.

Q

Do you know the accused?

Ans

I know Rutha Bond.

Q

State all you know about her feeding & harboring
the Bushwhackers & what her general reputation is
in reference to her Loyalty to the Government of the
United States.

Ans

As to knowing positively that she feeds & harbors
Bushwhackers I can't say, but it is generally believed
that she is a bushwhacker feeder, a very bad woman
& a Rebel.

Jobe Wood
mark

Subscribed & sworn to,

this 16th day of May 1864.

J Marvin Asst Prov Marshal
Jefferson City Mo

United States.

vs

Sarah Bond

Office asst Prov Marshal
Jefferson City Mo May 16/64

Follows:

The witness being duly sworn testifies as

Q What is your name, P address, Residence and occupation?

Ans My name is Jobe Wood, Miller Co. Mo. Hickory Hill P.O. Farmer.

Q Do you know the accused?

Ans I know Sarah Bond.

Q State all you know about her ~~being~~ ~~connected~~ ~~with~~ the bushwhackers, & what her general reputation is in reference to her Loyalty to the Government of the United States.

Ans As to knowing positively that she feeds & harbors bushwhackers, I cannot say, but it is generally believed that she is a bushwhacker feeder & a very bad woman & a Rebel. Jobe Wood ^{his} ^{own} mark

Subscribed & sworn to
this 16th day of May 1864.

J. M. Gavine St. J. ass't Pro Marshal
Jefferson City Mo

United States
vs
Rutha Bond

Office ass't-Prove Mar
Jefferson City Mo May 16th 1864

The witness being duly sworn testifies as follows:

Q What is your name, Residence, P address?

Ans My name is Lydia M. Jenkins I live in Miller Co. Mo. Hickory Hill P.O.

Q Do you know the accused Rutha Bond?

Ans I am acquainted with her.

Q State all you know in reference to the Loyalty of the
the accused.

Ans She has always told me that she was in favor
of the South.

Q State all you know in reference to the accused
feeding & harboring bushwhackers.

Ans I dont know positively that the accused has fed or
harbored bushwhackers.

Q What is the General Character of the accused in
the Neighborhood?

Ans It is generally believed in the Neighborhood that
she is of bad character & that she is guilty of
feeding and harboring bushwhackers.

Subscribed & sworn to
this 16th day of May 1864.

Lydia Jenkins

J. M. Garrison At & asst Pro Marshal
Jefferson City Mo

United States

vs

Sarah Bond.

Office asst Pro Marshal
Jefferson City Mo May 16th 1864

The witness being duly sworn testifies

as follows:

Q What is your name Residence & Po address?

Ans My name is Lydia M. Jenkins. I live in Butler Co
Mo. Hickory Hill Po.

Q Do you know the accused Sarah Bond?

Ans I am acquainted with her.

Q State all you know in reference to the Loyalty of the accused.

Ans She has always told me that she was in favor of the South.

Q State all you know in reference to the accused feeding harboring bushwhackers.

Ans I dont know positively that the accused has fed or harbored bushwhackers.

Q What is the general character of the accused in the neighborhood?

Ans It is generally believed in the neighborhood that she is of bad character & that she is guilty of feeding & harboring bushwhackers.

Subscribed & sworn to

Lydia M. Jenkins

This 16th day of May 1864

J. W. Marvin Lt & asst Pro Marshal
Jefferson City Mo

Maryette Person



Rev. J. P. Sanderson

I address you with those
few lines in hopes you will grant me
my request I and my sister has been
arrested since the 1st day of April
was brought to Jefferson city and
kept there untill the 17th of May and
than brought here we do not know
our charges we have got know
examination nor trial as yet. Please
Sir I would wish you would see to our
case if you please we have know none
here for to speak for us we have got
our eldest brother in the federal
army my Father is dead and my mother

No. 1014, apt of Mrs. [unclear]
1895

has not good health and has none of
the family here here that is able
to take care of her My Brother is in
Company ~~at~~ A 6th Mo

Please you will look
over our case
yours Respectively

Ruth C Bond and
Sarah A Bond

Left town
out there in
at home in
at home in
at home in
at home in

Hon. Ins. Dist. Court Mo
Warrensburg Mo June 9th/64

Respectfully referred to St. J. M.
Gavin Asst. Pro. Mar. Jefferson
City Mo who will send copies
of the record in the case of
Bond Girls to P. M. Keul
direct with such recommenda-
tion as the case requires

J. G. Lutzler
St. Co. Ct. Mo. Asst. Pro.
Mar. Marshal

"E" 102

"A" 103

P 308 P. M. Keul
Hon. Gen. Dist. Mo. Office P. M. Keul

⁵⁹⁵
St. Louis June 6th 1864

No 1014 of W. M. W. J. J.
Sanderson J. P. Pro. Marshal

States that Ruth C. & Sarah Bond
were forwarded there sometime ago
as prisoners, that there are no charges
or testimony on file at that office
against them. wishes the Pro. Mar.
to inform him whether he has any
to forward to justify their continuance
in confinement.

9th Dec

Recd. Asst. P. M. 1st Subst. Court Mo June 11/64

Recd. P. M. D. W. Mo. June 9th 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., June 6, 1864.

Col. J. A. Switzler,

District Provost Marshal,

Warrensburg, Mo.:

Colonel—

Ruth C. and Sarah

Bond were forwarded here sometime ago
as prisoners. No charges nor tes-
timony is on examination at this of-
fice, found to be on file against
them.

Will you please immediately
inform me whether you have any to
forward against them, which will
justify their continuance in confine-
ment.

Very Respectfully Your Obedt Servt

L. P. Anderson
Prov. Mar. Genl.

Deputy of
No. 14, of 1845
Sarah A. Bond.

Sir,
I live in Miller Co
Mo. near Independence, 1845
or d. never fed guerrillas
or their horses. never at
various times Hatter
aid. Winter in C. F. Mo
City. Hatter was absent,
as I can never carry
any mail beyond this.
Never ^{to} any one for
for such purpose.

Never gave any aid
to the rebels in any way.
Don't know cause
arrest. Don't know who
did it. No one would
me that rebels were at
our house while I was
absent.

Respectfully
to Capt W. H. Dwyer,
A. S. M.,
W. A. Crossman
Capt, R. I.

Statement of Sarah W. Bond
who being sworn, deposes and
says:

I live in Miller Co, Mo,
about 4 miles from Tuscanville. Am
18 yrs. of age. Born about 15 yrs. Born
in Franklin Co Tenn. Was arrested
about the 1st April. Don't know why.
I have heard of guerrilla bands being
in Cole Co, Mo, about 10 ^(miles) from where I
live. Never heard of any guerrillas in
Miller Co, but in small numbers, three or
four. They never were at my mother's house,
with whom I live. None of the family
ever told me that any rebel soldiers were
at our house when I was absent. I was
away from home occasionally for a
week or two at a time. Was at my sister's
house. My sister is married, her husband
is one of the enrolled militia (loyal). Never
carried any letters with me for the
purpose of sending them ~~across~~ ^{beyond} the
lines. Nor for any other purpose. My
father has been dead ~~not~~ more than
a year. He rebel took a gun on a horse
from him in the beginning of the war.
I did not see them. This was the

only time any rebels were at our house.
This was while my Father was alive. None
since my Mother became head of the
house. Only one brother old enough
for service. He is ⁱⁿ 6th Reg. Inf. U.S.
Don't know who had me arrested.

My people are
all Unionist, as I am. I never gave
any aid or comfort to the rebels in
any way. No relations in Rebel Army.
My Father was always a Unionist.
No rebels, guerrillas or others, were ever fed
at our house, nor their horses.

Sarah A. P. Wood
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 6th day of June, 1864.

W. C. Clewney
Just. Cl.

Statement of Ruth C. Board

I reside in Miller Co. Mo. about 5 miles from Tuscum-
bia - my age is 20 years. - have resi-
-ded in Miller. Co. Mo. about 16 years.
I was born in Tennessee - My father
is dead, has been dead about one year,
Have no relatives in rebel army my
connections are all Union, I have
seen Bushwhackers pass by our place
two or three times, but never knew of
any stopping excepting once when they
came & took my father's horse & gun,
I was not at home at the time they
came there, our Corabine was said to
be the Captain = A number left
our country and joined the Bushwhackers
their names were Mike Clark, James
Revis, and John & Wiley Chornack
but I never have seen them since
they left. I have never fed any
rebels that I knew of, never saw
any rebel soldier in our country
All our family have always been for
the Union, My Bro. John Board belongs
to Co. A. 6th Regt.

I have never known of any rebels being
 in our neighborhood - And don't know
 why I was arrested, There was a
 woman by the name of Hannah Jenkins
 whose husband had been in rebel
 army & joined the same company
 my Bro did after he left the rebels,
 she got mad at my sister
 Sarah about something & I was
 told she reported us what for I
 do not know - Mrs Jenkins was
 along with the company awhile & the Capt
 drove her off - and then when she return-
 ed she reported something on us -

I am as loyal as any body can
 be so is my sister & mother &
 my Bro in the Army =

There was never
 any rebels of any kind fed at our
 house that I know of & we would
 not feed rebels if they were to come to
 our house. for our Bro. is in the Fed-
 eral army & we are union people
 My father was always union & never
 in rebel army - we have never aided the rebels
 further department ^{has} ^{in any way} ^{been} ^{marked}
 Brown & co. cited before
 see this 6th June 1864
 W. Dewey
 S. W. W.

I belong to no secret organization
 & know of none
 Mrs. W. Dewey
 June 14, 1864

No. 1074 for Mary

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P 308 R. M. W. W. W.

Office asst Pro Marshal
1st Sub Dist Cent Mo June 18/64

Respectfully returned to
J. P. Sanderson Pro Marshal
Gen St Louis Mo, with
the inclosed copies of affe-
davits as directed, with a
recommendation that the
Bond girls be sent out
of this State

J. M. G. W. W. W.
asst Pro Marshal 1st Sub
E-11 Dist Cent Mo

No. 1054 of 20 Nov 1864

St Louis June 14/64.

Missouri Dept of the (OPM),
Sanderson Col. J. P. 595

Forwards papers in the case
of Ruth C. and Sarah Bond
charged with feeding and
harboring "Bushwhackers" and
disloyalty. Enquire as to
what disposition should
be made of the case. The
evidence does not seem to
justify conviction & banishment

— C. Encl. —

Rec'd in the
June 15/64
J. P. Sanderson

Rec'd H 52nd Dept Mo June 16/64

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Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROMPT MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, Mo., June 14th 1864.

Respectfully referred to the
Genl Court with the
inquiry as to the disposi-
tion which should be
made of the case. The evi-
dence is not such as it
seems to justify conviction
and banishment in their
pre recommendations by the
Genl Court, which I cannot
adapt. It seems to
me they have already
been sufficiently pun-
ished

I P. M. M. M.
P. M. M. M.

Released on Bonds of \$1000
each. June 21/64

W. H. M. M.
Release Clerk

Head Qu. Dept of the Mo.
St. Louis June 17/64
Respectfully referred to
the Com. Marshal of the Dept.
The Genl Court direct
that they be released upon
giving bond for future
good behavior.

By order of
Maj. Genl. J. P. M.
J. P. M.
a.s.g.

Capt. M. M. M. M.
notify them, as
certain whether bond
they can give
9.25
Shubert. 6

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Letter file A No. 175-1864

Recd. H.S. Dr. B.A. Dep. Ariz. Apr. 20 1864

"Camp Meade" Balt April 18th 1864.

L. Brig Gen H. H. Lockwood

Company 3^d Regt Meigs

Gen.

In obedience to instructions I have the honor to report that I proceeded to Manchester Md, with thirty men, and detailed guards for the arrest of the prisoners named in the order, Jacob Sillis absconded upon my arrival, Lewis Kerlinger I arrested, and the following is the testimony in his case.

Mr Stephen Pleders having been duly sworn testified as follows - "I know Lewis Kerlinger, did not hear him say that he had aided the rebels, but I know him to be a Secessionist Jacob Boring -" I know Lewis Kerlinger, he is a citizen of Manchester Md, I heard him say he would not take the oath because he had aided the rebel, that he had given two pair of shoes to rebel soldiers, and would do so again, I then remarked to him (Lewis Kerlinger) yes. you would give them (Rebels) a gun, he answered, I would, and said father, if I am in the way let them send me off" - Jas Kelly - I know L. Kerlinger He is a citizen of Manchester Md. I heard him say he would not take the oath because he had aided

the rebellion by giving arms to rebel soldiers, and
~~the to be used as so~~ again, and when asked by
Mr Jacob Pring, if he would not give them a gun
he replied I would - Mr L. Hinckle, clerk of the
election testified to the same effect, and ~~stated further~~
and stated further that Kerliger said the people in
South were too smart to allow such talk about their
Government as was permitted by this -

All of these gentlemen are most respectable citizens of
Manchester N.H. Every effort was made to secure their
surrender, & guards were detailed - houses searched, and a guard
kept out during the night, but it proved unavailing
Lewis Kerliger is now in the hands of Provost Marshal

I have the honor to be Dear
Your Most Obedt Servt

Wm Lloyd
Capt Comdr C. A. Kelley

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Head Quarters, Dept. of the West,
 Knoxville, Tenn., April 8, 1864.
 E 412 M. 316. 1864

Respectfully referred to Brig.
 Gen. S. P. Carter, P. M. Genl.,
 who will notify the parties
 named, unless there is some
 good reason why they should
 not be permitted to pass the
 lines.

By command of
 Maj. Gen. Schofield:
 R. Morrow
 Apt. Adj. Genl.

Mr. H. M. Graham or a son
 of Mrs Morrow, the mother
 of Surgeon Wm Morrow

H. Hunter
 Brig Genl & Pres. E. M.

E. B. C. P. H. S. E. 2. 1864
 Recd. Back D. O. 4 10 64

Lt Genl - 410, 1864

April 1864

Songstreet J
Canson R.
Maj. Gen. Comd of Conf. Cav.

To
Is directed to request that
Mrs. W. Mahan, Mr. H. M.
Graham and son of Mrs.
Morrow be notified and
permitted to enter Conf. line
Near Reub. E. Lee April 9/64.

Office of M. G. of East Lee
Stonoville Va April 9/64

Respectfully returned to
Capt A. S. Quarters. Notice
was sent to Mrs W. Mahan at
New Market Va in compliance
with the request of Genl Song-
street. I learn however from
her Brother that she is unwilling
to go South & will decline doing
so. - Nothing is known
of the whereabouts of

Recd - 20.00 - 4 hrs ^{over} 6/14

Head Quarters Cavalry,
Dept E. - July 1, 1864.

Major Genl. Canfield,
Cavalry Regt. Foran,

Genl: I am directed by
the Subs. Genl. Comd, to request that
you will notify the present & former assistants
on duty on the 11th inst. Mrs. W. P. Withers-
ham, Mrs. H. M. Graham & the Sons of
Genl. Morrow, the mother of Asst. Surgn.
W. Morrow, in addition to the parties whom
you heretofore consented to send out.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Geo. G. Holt.

W. M. Mott,
Major Genl.

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1st Lt. Gr. Department of Mo
Office Pro. Marsh Gen
St. Louis April 8th 64

Sanderson Jr
Col & Pro. Marsh. Gen.

Directs Berry John
& James to be sent to
St. Louis & also Kersey

Recd 8. Apr. 3. Mo. Se. Gen
April 10th 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 8th 1864.

Sir:

You will forward here, for
trial, Berry, John & James, and
the witness Hersey now held by you.
The evidence forwarded has been received
& placed in the hands of the solicitor.

Respectfully

J P Anderson
Provost Marshal Genl

W A G Clarke

Apt Prov Marshal

St Joseph

Mo

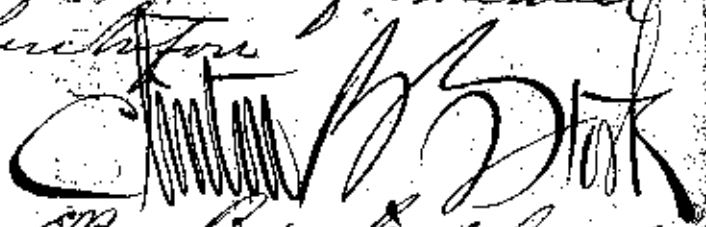
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In Duplicate No. 48
O. S. W. G. S. 48
Clarke, Albert G.
Gen. & A. J. M.
O. S. W. G. S. 48

Call attention to enclosed list of cases tried by Military Court recently dissolved. Defendants are mostly citizens & are in prison awaiting their sentences. Justice demands that the sentences be promulgated as speedily as possible.

1. Enclosure
C. P. 48
Headquarters Dist. North Missouri
St. Joseph Mo. April 14th 1864

Respectfully forwarded to the General Commanding the Dept. of the Missouri.

The proceedings of the Military Commission in the within named cases have been forwarded heretofore.



C. B. Brig. Genl. Comdy.
Fords H. Q. Dept. Mo. April 16/64
E. P. 18

Rec'd A. B. O. Head Q. Mo. April 14/64

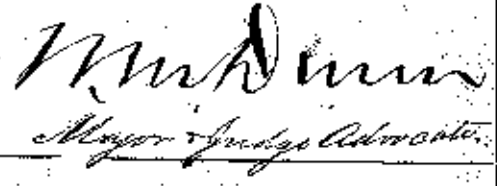
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Head Quarters Dept. of the Mo.
St. Louis April 15th 1864

Respectfully returned to Brig. Genl. C. B. Fiske, Comdy. District North Mo., with the information that the records in the cases of George Carter, J. Harrison Thompson, John Ketterbrand, A. McGuire, Henry Ogle were forwarded for the action of the President, March 10th 1864, and the prisoners should be forwarded to the Provost Marshal General of the Dept. for safe keeping, while awaiting promulgation of their sentences.

The records of proceedings in the cases of C. D. McGinnis, Joseph Allen, R. D. Munnis, Charles Broadshaw and A. E. Saviers, have not been read at these Head Quarters.

By order of Maj. Genl. R. S. crossed.


Major Judge Advocate

To His Excellency Genl. Smith etc.
St Joseph etc apt refer

Respectfully returned to
St Charles apt Promt Marshal
who will send the prisoners
to St Louis at once, as indi-
-cated in enclosures her-
-ow.

By order of Brig Genl Fisk

E. P. Nolley

E. P. Nolley

apt adjt Genl

Headquarters Sixth Sub-District of North Mo.
Provost Marshal's Office.

Saint Joseph, Mo., April 8th, 1864.

Lieut.

I respectfully call the attention of the General
Comdy. Dist. North Mo. to the annexed list of cases
tried by the Military Commission recently dissolved.

These defendants are nearly to a man citizens
and are now in prison awaiting their sentence.

Justice seems to demand that their sentences be
promulgated as speedily as practicable.

Some of them were tried in February last.

I am in very respectfully

Your obedt. servant

Abel G. Clarke

To
Lieut. Amos J. Harding

A.D.C. & Judge Advocate

Lieut. & Capt. Prov. Marshal

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U. States } Charge Horse stealing
vs. } Confined Dec. 9th /63 mch 15/64
George Carter } Tried in February 1864 162

United States } Charge Horse stealing
vs. } Confined Dec 9th /63 mch 15/64
Harrison Thompson } Tried Febry - 1864 162

United States } Charge Horse stealing
vs. } Confined Dec. 9th /63
John Hildebrand } Tried Febry - 1864 161 mch 15/64

U. States vs. } Charge Murder
L. D. Mc Guinn } Confined Dec 20th /63
Tried Febry. 1864 +

United States } Charge Robbery
vs. } Confined Janry - 13th 64 mch 15/64
A. Mc Guinn } Tried Febry 10th /64 162

United States } Charge Murder
vs. } Confined Janry 21 /64 mch 15/64
Henry Ogle } Tried Febry 26th /64 161

United States } Charge Larceny & Robbery
no. } Confined Febry 11th 1864
Joseph Allen } Mid March /64 64

United States } Charge Hurrabing for Quantities.
no } Confined Febry 18th /64
Redmond D. Muncus } Mid Febry 25th 1864

United States } Charge Horse Stealing
no. } Confined Febry 28th /64
Charles Madson }

United States } Same as above
no } " " "
A. E. Savins } " " "

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Robert Russell
Squad A Riders
A. N. Flowers
Meyette St. Paris

Released April 5/64
W. J. Thurler

APR 10 1964

St. Louis, April 23, 1844.

S. O. No. 86, Part 12.

Upon recommen-
dation of Dr. Gracius J. Ho
to Mr. Robt. Russell Logan
to Scides and A. W. Flint,
as Myrtle, forwarded to city of
St. Louis, on Bond of \$3,000
each, to repair in person daily,

RECEIVED

Proctor & Company, Secretary

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

St. Louis, April 2nd 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 86.

XVII
Upon recommendation of Lt. Crocker,
Judge Advocate Court Martial, Robert Russell
Hogan W. Smider and A. W. Flinn, prisoners at Myrtle
Street Military Prison, will be paroled to the
limits of the City of St. Louis, upon giving bond
each in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, to report
in person daily, until further orders.

~~By Command of MAJOR GENERAL ROBERTANS.~~

I. P. Sanders

Provost Marshal General.

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#4th District of Nashville
Nashville Tenn -

April 18th 1864

James L. H. City
Major Gen Council

Order - James Thompson
Barrisfield - Ed. Redins to be sent
to Col. Homer Pinnot Marshall
with charge of witnesses

Rec April 19th 1864

Head-Quarters District of Nashville,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

April 28th 1864.

Brig Genl E. A. Paine
Comd'g at Gallatin, Tenn.

General:

You will please send
to this City, under sufficient guard, and
to be reported to Lieut Col Horner,
Provost Marshal of this Post, Mr R. E.
Thompson, Richard Barnesfield and
John Perkins, Citizens or Guerrilla pris-
oners.

These men will be tried by the
Military Commission, now in session
here, without delay, and to that end,
charges and the names of witnesses
against them, and all information you
have, touching offences alleged against
them, should be forwarded to these
Head Quarters.

I am Very Respectfully

Yours Truly
Major Genl

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Citizen

Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. *April 10* 1864.

PRISONER

Charles Gibbs

RESIDENCE:

California or any other place

ARRESTED.

April 10

1864.

CHARGE.

*Suspicious
Character*

WITNESSES.

L. F. Babcock

*See Papers in
Case John Vanum*

V

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSIAL,

Baltimore, April 18th 1864

Major Genl Lewis Wallace
Commanding
General

I have the honor to submit report in the case of Charles Gibbs arrested April 10th in company with John Cannon on Patent River Steamer "Planter" by my Detective Lucius G. Babcock. The detective noticed these parties particularly - their actions & appearance exciting his suspicions and deeming all not right he questioned them on approaching Gibbs he Gibbs stated he had been in California five years & while there had been at work doing almost everything "Coasting, mining etc." & while there formed the acquaintance of John Cannon & being tired of living there, thought he would come to see the States once more - So he shipped with Cannon on board the Charles a Ferris commanded by Capt Smith and

bound to New York. where they arrived seven
weeks ago. Refer to Exhibit 1 Copy of original
warrant cap be shipped with Gibbs in the
Chas. S. Alden & arrived in New York less
than three weeks ago or from the date of
their arrest. On being questioned further
Gibbs states they remained a short time there
& each of them purchased a suit of clothing -
then came to Baltimore on the Carri proceeding
further to Annapolis Junction & from there
to Prince George County Md. to visit his
(Gibbs) sister - but he finding she was gone
thought he would come to Baltimore &
further says he is a stranger here & had
no acquaintances. By Refer to Exhibit No
6. Copy of original Gibbs makes statement to
me that he has worked in Baltimore lately
for a Mr Brown boarding house keeper
also in the Boating Business for a man
by name of Keymeyer living in Fell St
Also said he went to Prince George County Md.
from Baltimore in a small boat about

Eleven days ago & claims all knowledge of
the man Parson who was arrested with
him and whom he claims in his former state-
ment to Babcock he became acquainted
with some 5 years ago & sailed in compa-
ny with from California to New York - Just
then says the first time he saw him about
12 hours before he came aboard the Pa-
lmyer River Boat.

Exhibit - No 4. Sworn statement of Charles
Gibbs. I board in Bond St Baltimore
No 345. off on at different times I
have lived in the above House some 3 or 4
months. I went there in December last -
I was taken sick & went to the Seaman's
Hospital in this City. I went to the Hospi-
tal the 3rd or 4th of December last, and re-
mained two month sick - after I left the
Hospital - and went back to the House for
a short time. I then went to Philadelphia
to see some friends, and returned from Phila
to this City - I got work by hiring a

a Row Boat I carried passengers backwards & forwards from the Shipping and anything I could get to do. I continued in this business until I went down to the mouth of the Patuxent River. I went down in a Small Boat I carried nothing with me. My object in going down was to see my sister what friendly lived in Prince George County. I went to a man by the name of Gibbs living in Prince George County and he told me my sister had moved to Havre de Grace - I then came to this City on the Steamer Planter. The Boat I used belonged to an Eastern Shore man by name of Roberts who gave me a passage down. I do not know where Roberts lives on Eastern Shore. Nor did I ask him - I met Roberts in Baltimore the day before I went down. I asked him where he was going & he said to Eastern Shore & he would give me a passage if I was going. I accepted it. Roberts had nothing in the Boat but two Small Boxes. One forward & one aft. We left Baltimore in the day time about 12 o'clock M. - I have

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

U. S. vs. Gibbs Con F. Baltimore, April 18th 1836

never been to Annapolis. I was not in Washington on this trip. I had about \$5 or \$6 when I left the City Baltimore. The trip cost me between 25 or 30¢. I was 5 or 6 days in the Country down there - I don't know the name of the party that was arrested with me. I met him close to where I got on the Boat the Evening before I started to come to Baltimore. The parties I know living in Baltimore are Mr. Latta, John Green Thomas St. close to Bond, Riley Bond St. No 330. I was last at Sea about 8 months ago. The man Gibbs that I visited in Poines, George County is no relation of mine.

Further I never saw the party that was arrested with me - until I met him at Patuxent River & the Evening before I started for Baltimore - I was a Sea firing man. I followed the Sea previous to coming to Baltimore some 20 Years I have been Drummer for the Boarding

House of Mr Brown. In July last I commenced
this work and continued it until the time I
went to the Hospital.

Exhibit No 3. Sworn statement of John Cannon
Says he fell in with a man by name of Gibbs
while en route to Baltimore from New York -
they went together to Annapolis Junction. Ex-
hibit No 4. Charles Gibbs swears he never was at
Annapolis. That he did not know the name
of the party that was arrested with him -
He did not go to Charles County, Md by
way of Annapolis. But down the bay in
a small boat with a man by name
of Roberts who gave him a free passage
& does not know where Roberts lives but
says some where on Eastern Shore -
at the time of arrest Gibbs had with him
34 \$ which is now in my possession, and
was the first man to make overtures to Bab-
cock offering him \$500 for his release -
I am convinced that they have been engaged
in illegitimate traffic & that a copartnership

Existed between the two Warrum & Gibbs for the
purpose of carrying out the intention of (Va-
rum) expressed in his statement to Charles
Marsh. Marked Exhibit 5 Copy of original. For
which Warrum declares his intention to ~~leave~~ ^{run}
the Blockade if he could find a Boat
suitable

I would respectfully request your
direction as regards disposition to be made
of money & Prisoners

Respectfully

Your most obedient Servant

J. M. Woolley
Lt Col & Provost Marshal.

(copy) Exhibit no. 1
copy of original

Bull's Neck

Apr. 10 1864

Office

Pro Major
8th Army Corps

Charles P. Pikes

a prisoner

His Statement

under oath

Exhibit 4
(Copy)

Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore Md April 10th 1864

sworn statement of Charles Pinks

I board in Bond st Baltimore - No 345 off and on at different times I have lived in the above House some 3 or 4 months I arrived there in December last I was taken sick and went to the Germans Hospital in this city I went to the Hospital the 9th or 14th of December last I remained three months sick after I left the Hospital and went back to the House for a short time - I then went to Phila for a few days this was about the middle of February 64 - I went to Philadelphia to see some friends - I returned from Phila to this city I got work by hiring a Row Boat I carried Passengers backwards & forwards from the shipping and anything I could get, I continued in this business until I went down to the mouth of the Patuxent River, I went down in a small boat I carried nothing with me, my object in going down was to see my sister that formerly lived in Prince Georges County I went to a man by the name of Pinks living in Prince-Georges Co and he told me my sister had moved to Havre-de-Grace. I then came to this city via the steamer "Candler" - The boat I used belonged to an Eastern Shore man by name of Roberts who gave me a passage down, I do not know where Roberts lives on Eastern Shore nor did I ask him - I met Roberts in Baltimore the day before I went down - I asked him where he was going and he said he was going to the Eastern Shore & he would give me a passage if I was going - I accepted it - Roberts had nothing in the boat but 2 little Boys - one forward and one aft - We left Baltimore in the day time about 12 o'clock - I have never been to Annapolis I was not in Washington^{DC} this trip I had about 65 or 70th when I left -

The city-Balta- The trip cost me between 25 and 30[¢] I was 5 or 6
Days in the country above there I don't know the name of
The Party that was arrested with me I met him close to
where I got on the boat the evening before I started to come
to Baltimore The Parties I know living in Baltimore are
Mr Lotts John Price Thomas st close to Bond st - Edley
Bond st No 330 I was lost at sea about 8 months ago The
Mr Gibbs that I visited in Prince Georges County is no
relative of mine (signed) Charles Gibbs

Sworn before me this

11th Day of April 1864

(signed) J. Woolley

Lt Col & Pro Mar

Charles Gibbs states further - I never saw the party that was
arrested with me until I met him at Potters River at
the evening before I started for Baltimore. I am a seafaring
man I followed the sea previous to coming to Baltimore some
20 years I have been chamber for the boarding House of
Mr Brown. in July last summer I commenced this work &
continued it until the time I went to the Hospital.

2 (copy) Exhibits No
3 copy of original

Belle Mead

April 10th 1864

Office Provost Marshal

John Warren

a prisoner

His Statement

under oath

(Copy)

John Wanner a native of the United States and by profession a sailor being duly sworn deposes and says, I was born in Salem county State of New Jersey and resided there most of the ^{time} 1854 which time I went to Norfolk Va and shipped as a sailor I followed the business of a sailor from that time sailing to various parts of the world including California and the West Indies but principally on the Southern and Eastern coast of the United States. When the war broke out I was in California from which place I returned on the 21st March 1864 in the ship Charles S Adams on board of which vessel I was stowaway. The captain's name was William Vandoren her cargo consisted of silk, silks, crockery and china ware and something in boxes which we took in at Liverpool England I did not know what it was we brought those boxes to New York. The crew consisted of twenty six - the vessel was about 800 tons burthen when I returned from California I had about \$700 in Gold and Silver which I sold to a Broker in New York for Press back getting 27 cents premium on the Dollar. I spent some of this money in spending and some for clothes and have now left over Five Hundred Dollars. I came to Baltimore to get a job of work undertaking in part the business of Rigging vessels on the cars coming from New York to Baltimore I fell in with a man by the name of Sibbs and we went together to Annapolis Junction, Sibbs claiming to have a sister living in that neighborhood he did not find his sister there. We went across the country and got on board the steamer Plover to come to Baltimore on board the boat we were arrested by a government Detective

(signed)

John ^{his} Wanner
mark

sworn to and subscribed before me

(signed)

E. W. Pasch

Capt & A. P. M

Baltimore Apr 10th 1864

Exhibit No 6 -
(Copy) Copy of original

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Office Pro Mar

Chas. Gibbs

His Statement

before

Col Proolley

Exhibit No 6
(copy)

Balto 11th April 1864

Office Pro Marshal

Michel Dept

8th Army Corps

Charles Tibbs

Lives on the ocean, Sailor, Was last at sea about 8 months since, has been working in Balto lately, was tracked for Mr Brown boarding house keeper Bond St 345, Keymeyer lives at 2nd St the 2nd Boarding house and Barron and carried on boat business, Row Boats, came up on Plaster from — Point dont know name in Maryland, supposed my sister lived at Prince Georges County, Was sailed out once in N.Y. Has not been in New York for two years, Was sailed in California State, Was last on the U.S. Frigate Savannah, Went down river from Baltimore to Prince Georges County in small boat about ~~two~~ days since, dont know the mans name who was with me when I was arrested, first saw him about 12 hours before we came on boat, Was in the city two weeks since and bought his pants in Balto, and Lived in Pratt Street Keeps Phil^l House

Made to me April 10th 1864

(Signed)

John Woolley

Lt Col & Pro Mar

(Copy) Exhibits 2 -
Copies of originals
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Apr 2 10 1864

John W. ...
... ..

His Statement

before
Lt Col Prodder

Exhibit 2
(copy)

John Warner lives in Salem N.Y. I got on board
Steamer-Plunder don't know the Point but in State of Maryland
never was in that country before was travelling in that country
with The Man Gibbs - had no business. Is a sailor, has been following
the sea lately. Made last trip to California and back came from
California on S. S. Alden (Ship) came as stowaway, landed in New-
York, landed about three weeks Thursday. Stayed a few days
in N.Y. stopped in N. Jersey 2 days, went then to Phila. stayed
in Phila 5 Days & then came to Balto. stayed in Balto no time, took
cars for Annapolis Junction - went to Governors Bridge, fell in with
Gibbs in cars from N.Y. to Phila, been travelling with him since.

Preliminary Examination
by Lt Col John Woolsey
Pro Marshes

Exhibit - 1 - copy of originals
(Copy)

Balto Md

Apr 11 1864

Lucius F. Barboock

U.S.D.

Report
of the
Arrest

John Varrum

Chas. P. ~~Wells~~ ^{Wells}

their

Statements

Enclosed

Exhibit 1-

(Copy)

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

Baltimore, April 11th 1864

Sgt Col John Woolley
Provost Marshal

Sir

I have the honor to admit the following statement in regard to Edward Gibbs & John Warner whom I arrested the 10th inst on board the steamer Planter. They came on board at Annapolis Ferry on the Patuxent River in Prince Georges County Md. I first made enquiry of Warner where he was from & where going & he said he was from California where he had been five years & thought he would come into the States to see the country and that while he was in California he was employed on a coasting trading ship as a Deck hand & was getting fifty dollars per month he also said that he formed the acquaintance of Gibbs in California & they shipped together on the schooner S. Nelson commanded by Capt. Wm. Anderson bound for New York where they arrived in less than three weeks since and that he - Warner - had a little gold and silver which he sold in New York for twenty seven cents premium on a dollar & further said that they remained in N.Y. but a short time when they left for Baltimore & thence to Annapolis -

- Junction & from there to Prince Georges County to visit
a sister of Pibbs but after their arrival found she had
gone to Havre de grace & they were then coming to
Baltimore to visit the wife of Pibbs where Wagoner
said he intended to remain a short time & then return
to California, I then made enquiry of Pibbs he said
he had been in California five years & while there had
been at work doing almost everything consisting mining &c
while there found the acquaintance of John Wagoner &
being tired of living there thought he would come to the States
more so he shipped with Wagoner on board the
Charles A. Tarrat commanded by Capt Smith & bound
to N.Y. where they arrived seven weeks ago where they
remained a short time & each of them purchased a
suit of clothes then came to Baltimore on the cars & then
to Annapolis Junction & from there to Prince Georges County
to visit his - Pibbs - sister but he finding she was gone thought
he would ~~not~~ come to Baltimore I enquired if he had a
wife here he said he had not but was a stranger & did
not know as he had many acquaintances in the city

When I took them from the steamer Pibbs remarked
that they did not like to be detained & he would do
something right if I would let them go & no one should
ever know anything about it I asked him what he
would he said he would give me twenty dollars & Wagoner
would give the same & both begged me to take it. I told

Have they brought forward their money & I must do my
duty

(Signed)

Leicester, F. Babcock

U. S. D.

Sworn and subscribed to

before me this 11th of April 1864

(Signed)

E. W. Larnach

capt and asst Provost-Marshal

Exhibit No 5
copy of original

Report of

L. H. Morse

Baltimore April 12th /64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 12th 1864

Let Smeith

I have the honor to make the following report in regard to John Uman who I was incarcerated with this morning by your request. The said John Uman said that he was from Cumberland County New Jersey he told me by occupation he was a sailor but that he had cut his leg and foot so that he was no longer able to follow the sea his business of late has been retailing liquor in the town of Cumberland which was violating the laws of the state as he had taken out no license he said that he was in jail once and the fine imposed on persons for like offences was \$500 (using his tongue) he picked up stakes and left and from there he went to New York and from there to Philadelphia and from there to Baltimore at here he took a boat via the bay up the Patuxent River to see if he could get into some business down there, he fell in with another sailor there when propositions were made to come back to Baltimore and take board for a day or two so they could look about and find a sail boat large enough for the two to man which if they could find they were going to run the blockade to the Southern Confederacy he told me that he bought the suit of clothes he had on down near the Patuxent River in a country store he said he could buy clothes much cheaper there than

~~There~~ in New York. Question I asked him why he did not try
good and run the Blockade his reply was that he had
built a great many castles but they were all knocked over
now but as soon as he got his release he intended to make
his way south and that they could prove nothing against
him as he had told them that he was from Charleston and
Oxford Mass on the account of being acquainted there was
the reason he hid from there and he knew if he was from
Mass he was all right.

I am sir yours

(signed) Wm. Smith
L. H. Marsh

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Office Asst Post Marshal
Seaside Mo April 25/64

Argo Iron
Scrib & Asst. P. Mar

Report of permits granted
for the sale of liquors
since April 15th 1864

Permit No. 44.

Entirely

was received
about 1/2 of the

Head Masters Office
Provost Marshal Sydney
Mo April 26th 1864

Col J A Switzer

Sir

I have the honour
to make the following Report of Signor Permits
issued from my office since the
16th of April 1864

1	April 15	Christopher Hardwick	Bar
4	" "	19 th Ferguson & Proff assorted lot	Bar
1	" "	20 " " " " " " " " " "	Bar
1	" "	22 H Pollard	Assorted lot Bar
1	" "	25 W Baird	10 gallons fine Sugar

These embrace all for the last ten days all
citizens of Sydney.

I have the honour to
Remain most Respectfully
Your obedient servant

Col J A Switzer
to Mr C. M. O

Wm. Argy St. S. Aft
P. M.

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Cts Balto Md
April 28th 1864
Office of Provost Marshal

H B Smith Lieut - Comdg
C D

Reports the return of Keenan
& Babcock from Frederick bringing
3 prisoners viz
B J Brown Thos C Brown &
Robt Keach Charge of Disloyalty
& violating oath

Recd April 28th 1864 Over Midd Dept B & C

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Apr 28 1864

St Col. Masley
Provost Marshal
Columb

I have the honor
to report that Detectives Kremer & Baber
returned from Frederick bringing 3 Prison-
ers by B. F. Brown. These Brown & Hollfack
all of the reports in the case I herewith
enclose.

Mr Woodside stated to me that
B. F. Brown was released from Old Capitol
Prison on taking the Oath - which he
is as certainly broken -

I am Very Respectfully
H. B. Smith
Ltr C

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Case of

Henry Hemmery

Discharged from
Custody Apr 6 1864

W.

Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md.,

April 5th 1864

PRISONER.

Henry Kennedy

RESIDENCE.

Cits

CHARGE.

Pending Goods
over the lines.

SEE CASE OF

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Apr 5th 1864

Set Col John W. Kelley
Provost-Marshal
8th Army Corps

Colonel

I have the honor to report in the case of Henry Kemmerly arrested at Lewans Somerset county Md March 26th 1864 Charge Sending goods over the lines to the Rebels Exhibit (A) introduced as evidence which is all there is against him His own statement Exhibit marked (B.) is in his favor The evidence in this case is so weak that I recommend his discharge upon taking the Oath of Allegiance

I have the honor to remain
Colonel

Your Obedt Servt
E. P. French
Capt & A. J. No.

(A)

State of Maryland: Somerset County Court

On this 30th day of March in the year 1864 at the office of
Wm J Smith in Somerset County agreeable to the prefixed
notice before me the subscriber one of the justices of the peace in and for said
County personally appears William Smith thirty years, who being
duly sworn on the Holy Evangelical of Almighty God, deposes and saith
that on or about the 27th day of March at Middletown Del. I was
accompanied by Slater C Blackiston to the Residence of Edward Cochran
and there I the said Smith represented myself as a Major in the
confederate Army, the said Cochran offered me a revolver to protect
myself at the hands of the Union Ganks, the said Cochran and
Slater C Blackiston held a private consultation and then the said Cochran
told me that he would have his horse and buggy hitched up and that
the said Blackiston would drive me to Quantico Md where he would
turn me over to Jesse Walter and he would send me across the lines
The Blackiston told me that he was perfectly acquainted with the
road and that he had taken an escaped Prisoner a few days ago to the
said Quantico and turned him over to the residence Wm Wainwright that
the said Smith need not have any fear for he had heard recently that
the parties that had recently sent had been conveyed safely across the
lines by said Wainwright and that he knew of a number of Gentlemen
that were ready to aid the Rebel Prisoners of the Confederacy and then
told me that Henry Hennerley was sending Sugar Coffee Flannels and
Medicine Stores, and that he had heard Dr Henry J. Led say that
he had within the past three or four months had sent three thousand
dollars worth of Quinine to the South and which he had received from
other parties which he had not mentioned, he stated also that he had
received from the Southern States the Mails on five different occasions
which he had sent to the residence of David Blackiston, the ex Member
of the Legislature of Kent County Md where the said Smith had been
distributed

Witness my hand and subscribed by the deponent before me this day and year, aforesaid

Test

William J. Smith
Justice of the Peace

William Smith Seal

Buy groceries of
~~Wm. Chestnut & Co.~~

dry goods

Whitely & Co.

281 6th East Street

dry & med.

J. Statham & Co.

books & shoes

R. B. Griffin

(B)

Henry Kennedy a citizen of
the United States residing at
Somerset county Md being
duly sworn deposed and says

I keep a store at Quantico
Md a general country store
I buy my goods in Baltimore
I sell to every body in the
country around but never
sold to any person that I knew
intended to take the goods into
Virginia I am a loyal man
No Rebel mail ever came to
my store to my knowledge
My sympathies are for the
Union I would do what
I could to restore the Union
I never had any Rebel Officer
or soldier at my house to
my knowledge I do business
to the amount of about
\$10000, in a year

Henry Kennedy
Sworn to and subscribed before
me on this 1st day of April 1864
at Baltimore Md

C. W. Bacon
Capt - U. S. A.

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Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md., Apr 19 1864

PRISONER.

D. Zimmerman
and Shackelfer

RESIDENCE

CHARGE

Citizens

Selling liquor to
Soldiers

SEE CASE OF

Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore Apr 19 1864
St Col. Woolley
Provost Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor
to report that on the communication
recd from Maj Spaulding - Andy P Marshall
in regard to the number of Liquor Sellers
about there - I sent an Officer - Detective
Lewis - up there to arrest the guilty parties
- He arrested D - Zimmerman &
Charles Keefer - both keeping Liquor Stores there
& both guilty of selling liquor to soldiers -

I think Zimmerman to be a cunning
man and conducts himself nearly straight
but is undoubtedly guilty of this crime -

Keefer sells to any soldier without
any hesitation -

He also attempted to arrest

Wagner - who keeps a Liquor Store
that is the resort for the Secum of that
Section - mixed with soldiers - and sells
Liquor -
without any hesitation to any soldier
that asks - Wagner had previous to
the arrival of the Detective ran away
but the Detec. closed his Store & brought
the keys away - We will get Wagner
as soon as possible and I would respectfully
recommend that his Liquors be seized -

Witness

Rob. Russell Crosby }
Capt. 8th Infantry }

I am Colonel
Very Respy, Your Obedt Servt
H. G. Smith
Provost Marshal

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Head & Quarters 1st Div of Tenn
Nashville Tenn June 23. 1862

Respectfully referred to
Col J. H. Miller Comdr 3rd
Brig 4th Cav. Div for
reports

By Command of
Maj Gen Rousseau

B. H. Peck

May 4 a. a. 4

H. J. Galtier. Form
Apr. 13th 1864

Reference

Order of Gov. Hovee to Joseph
Edmond Boudreau by

W. A. Howden as
Sgt.

Major Genl Beaupre

Joseph Bondurant of Edmond
Bondurant would represent that
Joseph Bondurant at the sale of
condemned U.S. horses at Gallatin
Tenn he purchased and paid
for a sound horse No. 109 one dollar,
and the other L.C. No. 108 above
the ~~same~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ purchase was
made on the 12th April 1864.
as appears by the order in which
the entry of that date filed with
the Receiver - Joseph Bondurant
attended said sale and purchased said
horse for his brother Edward
who advanced him the money
of \$40 for that purpose
since which time (with last)
Thursday or Friday was a week
about the 14th June, said horse
was taken possession of
by ~~Sheriff~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~county~~ ~~of~~ ~~Blaine~~, an overseer
or manager of Negro Log
Camp at Camp Sandy

in Sumner County. He took
said horse out of his wagon
and got hold, how he has
not turned them over to the
government.

took

He would show that about the
1st of May Capt. Hodges
and his two mules and
wagons. The wagon broke
down and they left on
the road. The two mules
are not released but not
sounded. One of them he
discovered in a government
wagon about 10 days since
in Nashville. The other
is still at Camp Sanders,
Capt. Hodges having the
charge of that camp.
Said mules belong to your
pikeman Edward Bond
want. He has taken
the oath of allegiance as
well as the army oath
and absconded them.
He says that you would
give an order for
the delivery of said horse

And the said Mules to the said
Edmund Bondurant or of the
agreement now by the said Mules
to order that proper vouchers
of their value be given here
The Horn of a gyllie for by Horn
will be asked for an order
upon the Smith to deliver
to them the said Bondurant Horn
all of which is respectfully
Done 20th 1864

E. P. & J. R. Bondurant

Ass't. Quartermaster's Office,

Gallatin, Tenn., *April 12th* 1864.

Received from *Jeff. Bonduant & Party* Dollars,
For *Four Horses*
Number *124*
Height *16*
Age *9*
Color *B*
Marks.....

Which was sold in accordance with orders received from LIEUT. COL. J. L. DONALDSON, S. & S. Quartermaster, Army of the Cumberland. Endorsed upon an inspection report made by CAPT. W. A. HUNTER, A. Q. M., U. S. A., in accordance with Special Orders No.....Department of the Cumberland, dated Nashville, Tenn.,.....

The said Horses was sold at public auction, and were branded on the left fore shoulder with the letters, "I. C.," immediately above the "U. S.," before delivery.

W. A. Hunter Capt. & A. Q. M., U. S. A.

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Apr. 5, 1866

Blaira (Colored)

Submitted statement respecting a difficulty which occurred between her former master, ^{and} ~~Sho. Dean~~ her aunt Annica at the residence of Mr. Dean, in which she (Annica), declared she would leave with her children &c.

Having heard an order ^{from} ^{the} ^{court} ^{at} ^{Tulahoma} ^{requiring} ^{my} ^{old} ^{Boys} ^{Thos} ^{Dean} ^{(who} ^{reside} ^{at} ^{Tulahoma}) ^{and} ^{answer} ^{to} ^{charges} ^{made} ^{against} ^{him} ^{by} ^{Annicia} ^{who} ^{is} ^{my} ^{aunt} [&] ^a ^{woman} ^{of} ^{color} ^{being} ^{requested} ^{to} ^{state} ^{all} ^{that} ^I ^{know} ^{of} ^{the} ^{difficulty} ^{between} ^{them} ^{do} ^{certify} ^{that} ^{my} ^{attention} ^{was} ^{called} ^{to} ^{Annicia} ^{loud} ^{and} ^{apparently} ^{angry} ^{talk} ^{who} ^{said} ^{if} ^{that} ^{child} ^{leave} ^{here} ^I ^{will} ^{leave} ^{with} ^{it} ^{Boys} ^{rema} ^{arked} ^{that} ^{if} ^{that} ^{was} ^{her} ^{wish} ^{he} ^{did} ^{not} ^{care} ^{how} ^{soon} ^{Annicia} ^{said} ^{she} ^{was} ^{not} ^{going} ^{to} ^{leave} ^{yet} ^{when} ^{she} ^{did} ^{leave} ^{he} ^{Boys} ^{should} ^{know} ^{it} ^{But} ^{she} ^{did} ^{leave} ⁱⁿ ^a ^{very} ^{short} ^{time} ^{And} ^{remarked} ^{that} ^{she} ^{would} ^{make} ^{the} ^{whiter} [&] ^{some} ^{of} ^{the} ^{blacks} ^{on} ^{this} ^{place} ^{smoke} ^{If} ^{Annicia} ^{was} ^{working} ^{for} ^{wages} ^I ^{had} ^{not} ^{heard} ^{it} ^{she} ^{don} ^{the} ^{cooking} ^{for} ^{Boys} [&] ^{wife} ^{herself} [&] ^{one} ^{hand} ^{that} ^{was} ^{hired} [&] ^{don} ^{most} ^{of} ^{the} ^{mill} ^{Balance} ^{of} ^{time} ^{she} ^{worked} ^{for} ^{herself} ^{the} ^{difficulty} ^{between} ^{Boys} ^{and} ^{Annicia} ^{to} ^{place} ^{last} ^{Sunday} ^{evening} ^{near} ^{Boys} ^{Dwelling} ^{house}

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General Order

W. W. Minville

March 7th 1864

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etc.

G.

W. W. Minville

Post Head Quarters
No. Minnville Tenn
March 12th 1864

In the Matter of
Zenas Sanders and
John Martin

These men citizens having been arrested and brought to this Post by my order with a view to holding them as hostages for the safety of the lives and property of Union men living in their vicinity against the attacks of guerrillas and bushwhackers and having become satisfied by careful enquiry and investigation that they are men of influence and respectability in their neighborhood and that they have been and are secessionists and that with other men of their vicinity holding similar opinions they can if disposed so to do by their connections and influence with the marauders who are plundering peaceable citizens and driving them from their homes effectually put a stop to all such proceedings within a reasonable distance from their homes it is therefore ordered as follows

Mr Zenas Sanders will be permitted to return home for the purpose of devising means to effectually put an end to the "Reign of Terror" in his vicinity. He will report at these Head Quarters on Saturday the 19th. Until further orders his individual property will be held liable to meet any losses incurred by Union men any where from the gang of bushwhackers who infest that part of the country and

responsibility will be carried so far that if Union men cannot stay at their homes and pass to and fro in safety then Mr Sanders house barn and every thing perishable about him will be destroyed and himself and family sent out of the country. Mr Sanders will inform Mr S. G. Hawkins that the same course precisely will be taken in his case.

Mr John Martin will remain at this Post under guard and under the same liability as to his property herein exposed in case of Mr Sanders, and he will also be liable in his person as a hostage for the life of any Union man who may be murdered by the gang of bushwhackers herein referred to.

Other citizens of secession proclivities residing near Mr Sanders and Mr Hawkins will be expected to cooperate actively in the work of pacifying the country and in case they fail to do will in like manner with them be held responsible for failure.

Finally I wish it to be distinctly understood that Rebel citizens will be held responsible for all unlawful acts of guerillas and bushwhackers in their neighborhoods and if Union men are to be driven away Rebels must go too. The game hereafter will not be all on one side.

H. C. Gilbert

Col 19th March 1864
Comd'g Post

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Baltimore

Apr. 14/84

Office Pro Mar

H. B. Smith

Stonewall D.C.

Morning Report

Apr. 14/84.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 14 1864

To Col. Woolley.
Provost Marshal
Colonel.

I most respectfully
submit the following report of the business
of this office yesterday.

According to your order seized box in
Adam E's office addressed to Mrs Kane
#910. Howard St. and I have placed a
good officer on the track to ascertain
her business.

Arrested John Younger 129 Camden St
on charge of selling liquor to soldiers.

John Reed. on Eastern Ave & Calvert St
on same charge. The establishment
of the last named party was complained
of by an officer of the Police force as being
a nuisance of long standing.

All of the Detectives conferred with
this office. Butcher Frans reported
to me. and I had them on duty searching
out the several cases in my possession. Some
of which I am not as yet quite far enough

advanced in. to be able to report.

I would here suggest that it would add greatly to the efficiency of this office if the same were moved from this place to some ^{other} convenient place. as it is now very easy to ascertain who the good Detectives are, simply by watching this office for a short time -

I have the honor to be
Very Respy
Yours obdt Servt
H. D. Smith
St. Cloud, N.C.

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O. 158. D. S. 1864

Samuel Chamberlain
Harrisburg
Cts April 19th 1864

P. B. Hen.

In relation to the within named
citizens of Schuylkill Co. Pa.
now confined at Fort Mifflin
requests that something be done
to either obtain their release or
to speedily trial &c.

Thos. W. ...
...



Harrisburg, April 19 1864

My Dear W. March
Dear Sir

Having been
written to by the friends of John W. Coats,
Daniel McMichael, Archibald McMichael, James
Kolon, Peter Lypotnick, Samuel Brown,
and John Smith of Schuylkill County
who confided in Fort Mifflin & know
if anything could be done for obtaining
their release on a speedy trial I write
you for information - I am assured
their families are in a very destitute
condition and entirely dependent on
the charity of the citizens - I know
anything done for them would be an
act of charity - and trust you will
have the kindness to drop me a
line on the subject

Yours Respectfully
B. Reilly

9004

Baltimore

Apr 15th 1864

Office Prov Mar
8th Army Corps

C. B. Smith

Lt Comdg S. C.

Morning report

Apr. 15/64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Apr 15 1864

To Col. Woolley, Provost Marshal
Colonel -

I have the honor
to report that all of the Officers connected
with this Department were kept engaged
all of yesterday -

I arrested Robert Stansbury
#130 Front St - on charge of selling Liquor
to soldiers - having strong evidence against
him -

According to your order I seized
Liquors & Tobacco in store of 489 Main
on Madison Ave - of which I have made
a Special Report

Officer Franz reported to me on
his return on the "Mary Washington" from
up the Patuxent River - He states that
nothing of importance transpired on
his trip -

I have an Office searching out the
Character of John Brown & Chas. Gibbs
of which I shall make a Special
Report today -

I have the honor to be
Very Respy. Yrs. obdt. Servt
W. H. D. Smith
St. Andy. D.C.

9005

Baltimore

Apr 17 1864

Office Pro Mar
8th Army Corps

H. B. Smith

Albany D.C.

Morning Report

Apr. 17/64.

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

Baltimore, Apr 17 1864

St Col. Hooley,

Provost Marshal

Colonel -

I have the honor to report that all the officers connected with this Department reported progress in the several cases they are employed in. I am not at present able to report any of the cases but would say here that every thing looks favorable, & I shall be able to report some of them in a day or two -

I yesterday caused the arrest of Adam Kasper and Henry Welsh of Locust Point Baltimore - on charge of selling Liquor to Soldiers -

I ordered O. H. Harris to report to you - as I consider him worthless in this Department - & I would respectfully recommend his dismissal -

I would respectfully ask that the
back-parlor in house No. 119 Conway St
(which can be rented for about \$10 per month)
be hired as a rendezvous for the Detectives.
I think it necessary to their efficiency that
they be removed from this vicinity.

I am Colonel
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant
J. P. Smith
St. Cloud, D.C.

9006

Dec 27 64

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, April 27th 1864.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of William Cooper, John Paul Jones, Wm A. Jones, J. H. Myers.

To be held for further orders from Col Ingraham

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. M. Thompson Adjutant.

9007

APR 30, 1864

Dr

Statement of Henry J. Turner a citizen of
Kentucky, for the year 1863, as reported to
James

William Short Esq. of this County

to the Hon. Secy of the Treasury

Apr 30 1864

Q. & A.

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Statement of Henry S. Turner a citizen of
Callaway Co Mo. age 58 years and by occupation
a farmer.

William Hook a citizen of this County
has threatened my son
who is a member of Co. L 9. M. S. M. Regt. and
at present on Provost Guard Duty at Mexico, and
a young man by the name of James Anderson
a citizen of Callaway Co, and who the same William
Hook is carrying arms in order to shoot my
son and that man Anderson. Hook is a
full blooded rebel. I do not know of any other
reason why Hook should threaten my son but
that my son went into the army.

Sworn & Subscribed to } H. S. Turner
before me this 30. day of
April 1864.

Chas. D. Linder
Jes. Prov. March

Statement of Robert M. Henderson a citizen
of Callaway Co Mo. aged 19 years & by occupa-
tion a farmer.

William Hoat ^{about 3 weeks} ~~some time ago~~
stopped here in town, he told me that
I had reported Dan Charley Turner a notorious
kush-hacker I told him I had not. Then
he William Hoat told me that he was armed
and would attend to J. L. Henderson my brother
and Sydney J. Turner, or words to that effect,
so as to make me believe that he W. Hoat was
seeking the lives of these two young men.

The reason of this threatening is I believe, because
it was reported that Charley Turner had come
back from the rebel army and he had harbored
by William Hoat.

R. M. Henderson

Sworn & subscribed to
before me this 30. Day
of April 1864.

Chas. Lauris
Jes. Prov. Marsh.

9008

Provost Marshals Office
Key West: Apr 8. 1864

H. D. Brown
Capt. & Prot. Mart.

Reports City duty
patrolled one citizen arrested
for Stealing Rum. Edward
L. M. Sims. Star of the South
for New Orleans. U.S. Schooner
Two sisters on a cruise, also
proposes confiscating House &
Lot situated in Square 16,
Key West Fla.

2 other names

Provost Office Key West
April 8th 1864

Capt

Sir

I have the honor to report to
the Genl Commanding that the city was duly
patrolled during the day and night of
the 7th inst One citizen arrested for stealing
a quantity of Rum from Russel Stoves.

Cleared

2 M. S. Star of the Souths New Orleans
16. 3. 8. 2. Two Sisters on a cruise

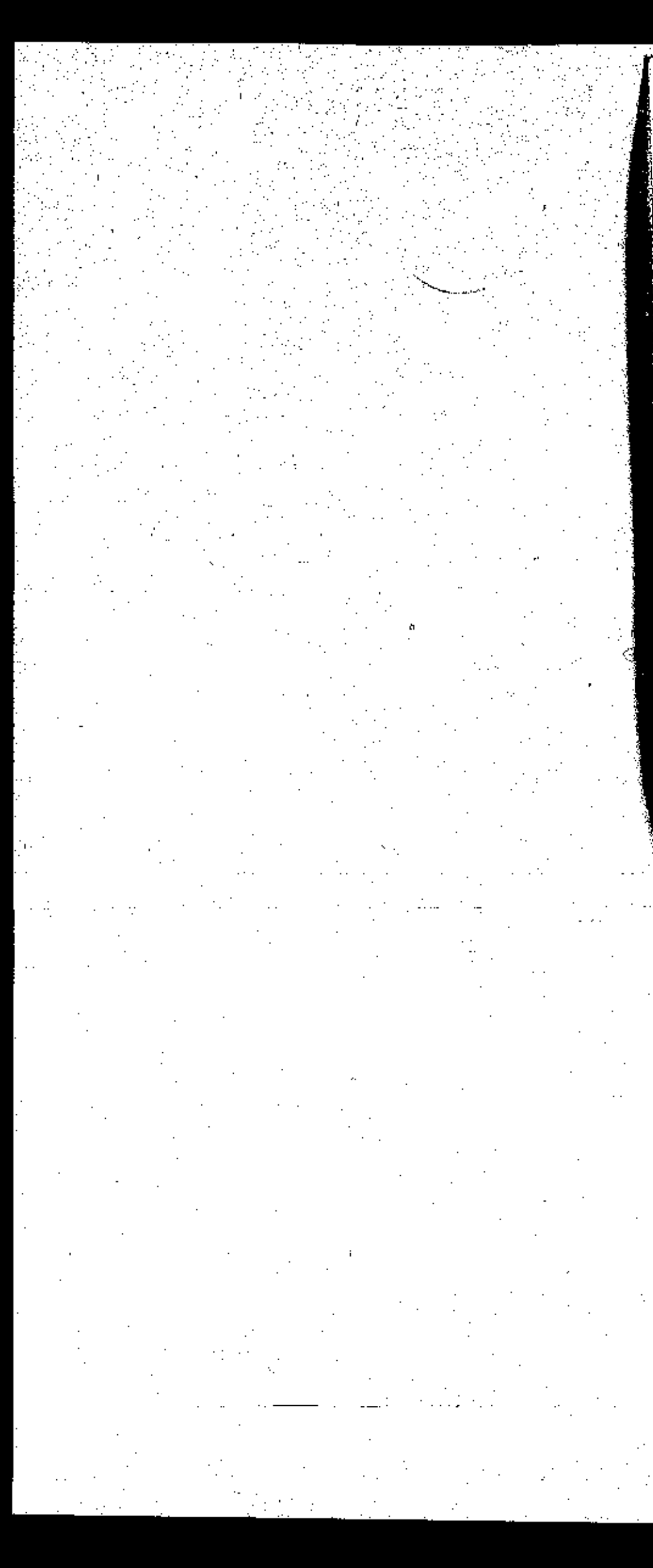
I wish to bring to the notice
of the Genl Commanding a statement
made by W. S. Clay a resident of old
Tampa, concerning one Conliffe formerly
a resident of Key West and the owner
of a house and lot situate on Square
16 216 feet front on Summerton Street (113) feet
on Green Street as recorded in the county
records of Monroe Fla. Frederick Siler was
agent for said Conliffe but tenants have
refused to pay rent as it was considered

Rebel property. This statement of Mr. J
Clay is confirmed by old residents of
Key West

Also a vacant lot or square owned
by Mr. O'headon formerly a resident of Key
West but left at the opening of the present
Rebellion and is now employed as a
Surgeon in the confederate army. Parties
are applying for permission to build on said
lot. I see no reason why the property should
not be confiscated

Most Respectfully submitted for
your approval

I am Sir Your Most
Obedt Servant
H. D. Brown
Capt^d 2d Regt 1st Mar



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ORDER TO PAY

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 22^d 1864.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of William Ashby & W. C. Armstrong are bad men and should be kept in confinement while the army is in its present position. Gordon Shackelford should be kept during the War - all Prisoners of State.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Adjutant.

9010

STANDARD FORM NO. 64

July 64

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 27th 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of James Brann, John Moore, Michael Currier, John Mahan, Patrick Shea, John Brennan, John Currier, Morris Fitzgerald, refusing to take the oath of Allegiance (Y) Suspicious Characters

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Wm. H. Thompson, 1st and Adjutant.

9011

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Apr 5/64

10/6

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington, April 5th 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Patrick Denny, Guerrilla Thief & Murderer - & Augustus Nagle - for selling arms to Soldiers - Lt Edward King
To be held subject to Gen. Augan's orders -

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Adjutant.

9012

Appendix

1865

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 6th 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge
until further orders, the person of *George W Harrison* and
J C Matchitt

Richard R...

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. H. ...

Adjutant.

9013

Brazilla Murphy
slave of Schuridauer
city pass given

Harriet Dey slave of

T. J. Butter.
city pass given

Blana Smith slave of
Alvin Alvin Finley
city pass given
April 28 1864

etc

Office Postoffice Marshal, Second Sub-Dist.
NORTH MISSOURI.

Hannibal, Mo. April 27 1864.

Brazilla Murphy (Slave) being duly sworn, testifies that she is about 40 years of age by Mo. Law 9 children and that her masters name is John Deerson lives in Pulls by Mo and that he fed and harbored rebels or bushwhackers in August 1862, that he gave them blankets and such also meat out of smokehouses, and that his son was in the rebel army, and that she has a son in the ~~state~~ in the Union Army and that she wishes to labor for herself and that my ^{Witness said nothing they were} sworn to and subscribed to Brazilla Murphy before me ^{priv. & together} ^{marks}
Maj' G. Pro. Mor. Gen.

Ms Harriet Day (Slave) of lawfull age, being duly sworn says that she belongs to Thomas Jefferson Butler of Pulls by Mo. and that he gave her permission to leave, and that her husband Charles Day is in the Union Army Army, ^{now} sworn and subscribed to Harriet Day before me ^{marks}
priv. & together G. Pro. Mor. Gen.

Clara Smith (Slave) being duly sworn testifies that she is of lawfull age and that her masters name is Alvin Tinsley of Pike Co Mo, and that she has heard him say, that he was not a Union man within the last two months and that he flogged her, whereupon she left, that she has an Uncle and brother in the U.S. Army ^{his} sworn to and subscribed to Clara Smith before me ^{marks}
on the day above mentioned Clara Smith ^{marks}
priv. & together Maj' G. Pro. Mor. Gen.

9014

Millie Williams
slave of ~~Franklin~~
Franklin Ball
seems bad Rebel

city pass given
Apr 29 1864
~~Franklin~~ Ledger
pay up for the gun

Office Probost Marshal, Second Sub-Dist.
NORTH MISSOURI.

Hannibal,

1864.

Millie Williams (sue) of Marion Co Mo
being of lawful age
and Libby Brown

Testifies that Franklin Ball her Brother
is a Rebel, and that on or about the month
of April 1863, Mrs Taylor wife of Charles
Taylor of Marion came to the house of Mr
F Ball, to get some blankets stated that she
had collected some and wanted Mrs Ball to
give some, said that Jeff Davis men wanted them
that they were good men in a good cause and
were suffering, Mr Ball replied she was anxious
to aid all such men and she gave Mrs Taylor
two blankets one a white the other a striped
blanket Mrs Taylor asked me if I would not
give something and said the Southern men
were fighting for my benefit too - Mr Henderson
wife Major Henderson was present she said she
hoped the Confederates would soon whip out
these Black Republicans - witness further
states that when Mr Ball came home
Mrs Ball told him she had sent two bl
ankets for the Confederate Army Mr Ball
said that was right that she ought to give
more - witness further states that a
Mr Chas Arnold will testify to Mr Balls
disloyalty that he knows said Ball gave
a gun to the Rebels about the same
time

The Ninties Weekly furthermore states
that Mr Ball and his wife both after
talk of the war and pray earnestly for
the downfall of the Government and success
of the Rebels

Sworn to and subscribed Willie ^{her} Williams
before me this the 29th April 1864
at the place above mentioned

Wm. A. Ledger
Mag. C. P. M. M. L.

9015

Flannet Hopkins

and

Henry Miller
slaves of ^{his children}

Andrew Price of
Ralls by Mrs Price
sympathizer

city pass granted

aprs

28

1864

John Sedgwick
No 11 & 12 1/2

Office Provost Marshal, Second Sub-Dist.

NORTH MISSOURI.

Hannibal, Mo April 28 1864.

W^m Hannah Hopkins (Slave) of lawful age
being duly sworn, testifies, that she lives
in Ralls Co Mo is about 50 years of age, that
her masters name is Andrew J. Rice, and that about
the year 1862 the said Rice secreted and fed so
called Rebels and bushwhackers at his house and
that she had to wash and iron for them,
also cook their meals. That she has three
sons in the Union Army. Desires to be per-
mitted to remain in Hannibal and work
Sworn to and subscribed to Hannah Hopkins
before me on the day and place
above mentioned

Frederick Sedgwick
Maj. G. P. Prov. Mar. Gen.

Flora Miller (Slave, of lawful age, being duly
sworn testifies, that she lives in Ralls Co Mo
is 25 years old and belongs to one Andrew Rice
of Ralls Co. Mo. and that about the year 1862 the
said Rice secreted and fed so called Rebels and
bushwhackers and fed them and that she had to
cook their meals at times. Knew them to be
rebels. Wants permission to remain in town
and work unembodied with her two children.

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 28th day of April 1864 at Hannibal Mo. Flora Miller
mark

Frederick Sedgwick
Maj. G. P. Prov. Mar. Gen.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

AM 71
March 1, 1946

Apr 11 64

at

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE BUREAU OF REVENUE



Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *April 17th* 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *T. O. Haury* and *A. J. Dietrich*. These men will not be allowed to communicate with each other or to see each other. To be confined in separate apartments

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

A. J. Dietrich

Adjutant.

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Moel
John Rowney
E Cobblers
Apr 11/64

city

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 17th 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of John Downey and Abram Overland
until further orders

Selling citizens clothes to Soldiers and on Sunday

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. H. [Signature]
Adjutant.

9018

Holes
E. Wulferman

Apr 11/64

Est

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, April 11th 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of *O Deulerman* Citizen

"Smuggling Goods across the river"

By order of T. INGRAHAM

Colonel and Provost Marshal.



Adjutant.

9019

Gold

Mr Riley
H. Albert

Apr 7/4

Alb

Soldiers Rest Washington D.C.

April 7th 1864

Com^d Officer Central Guard House,
Sir

I forward you under Guard "Mrs.
Reilly" - also William Albert - citizens
for selling Liquor to Soldiers.

The witness will be brought up to
morrow morning at 9 1/2 ~~AM~~ P.M.

By order of
E. M. Camp
Captain A. G. Ward U.S.A. U.S.C.
Com^d Post -
W. W. Gemmill
Supt Com^d Guard

9020

In Louis Mr. Phelps

Permit & Remittance 1865

It is stated that the M.E. Church at Macon City was occupied by troops in 1861-2 for about 6 months no rent was paid. and it was damaged to the amount of \$300. Three hundred dollars. As to if rent or damage can be obtained by you in what manner.

Charles. W. ...
... made a ...
claim he made in
due form - ...
that only payment
will not be made
but ultimately will be
of all parties as ...

See also ...

Office of Bennett & Hemenway,
Attorneys and Military Claim Agents,
No. 55 N. Fourth Street,

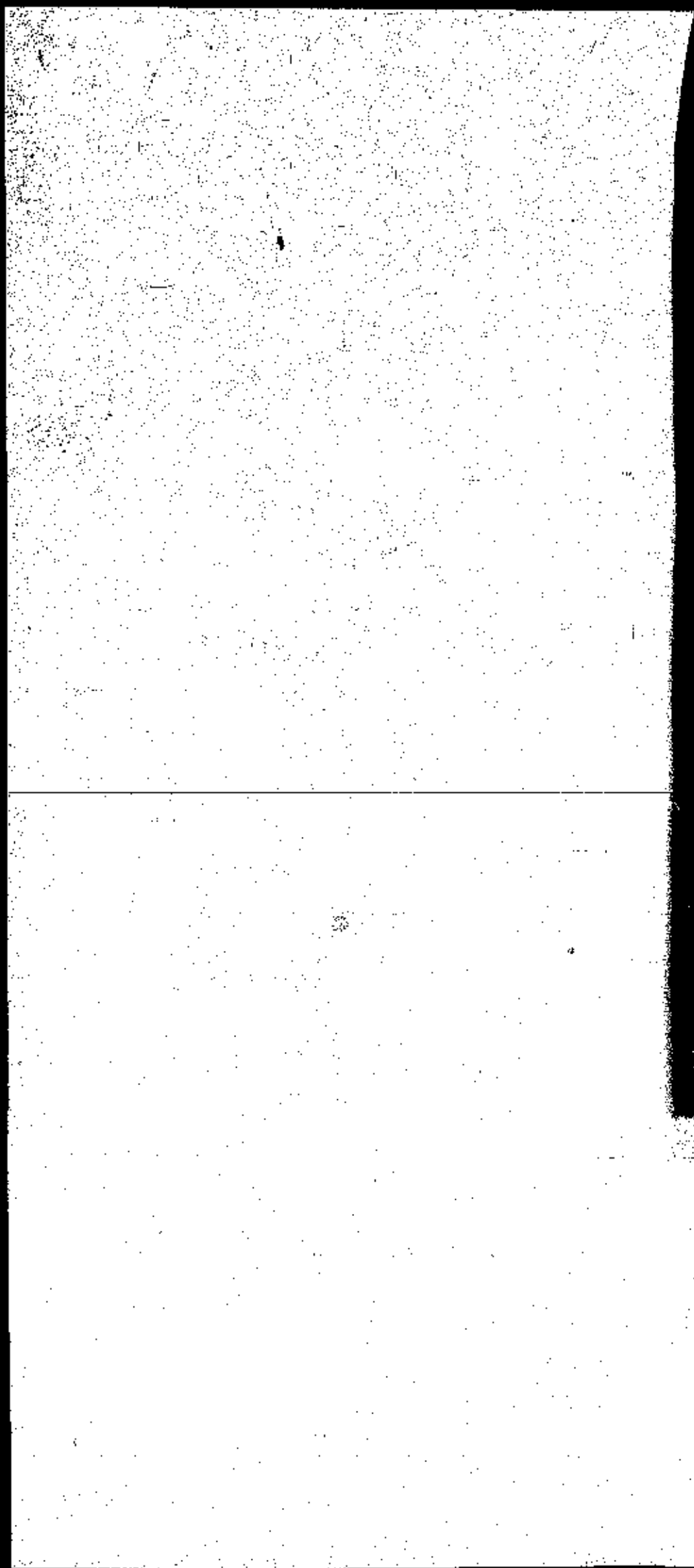
St. Louis, Mo., April 8th 1864.

Gen. C. B. Fisk:—

Dear Sir:—

The Methodist E. Church at
Macon City, was occupied for quarters by the 22nd
Mo. Vols. and also by the 11th Cav. M. S. from Nov.
1st, 1861 to May 1, 1862— in all— some six months. No
rent was paid for the Church, and it was damaged
to an amount estimated at from two to three hun-
dred dollars. It was taken possession of by orders
from Col. John Foster, who was in Command
at that time. The Pastor and Trustees have written
us to know if rent for the property, or damage
done to it, can be obtained. There is no dis-
count on the loyalty of the members of that Church,
and we will thank you for information as to the
proper course to accomplish the object desired.
Please indicate the mode of address.

Very Truly yours
Bennett & Hemenway.



I Holed
David Talbert
W. Pope

Apr 11/64

C. W.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 11th 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the persons of Samuel B. Talbot and J. M. Poole (Citizens) for Capt Merritt
investigation

Charge Having Gov property in their possession

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. F. [Signature]

Adjutant.

Hold
Steven Beare
John Riley,
April 6th / 64

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N.M.C. Apr 6/64

Respectfully referred to
Commdy Officer Central
Exchange for Capt
Merritts investigation.

By order of
S. Ingvalson
Capt the Mar
Chas. M. Thompson
Lt. Ad. A

Local Quarters Fort Thayer D.C.
April 6th 1864

J. Ingraham Col. &
Proc. Marshal of Dist.
District of Washington D.C.

Colonel

I send you two very
troublesome men whom I have arrested near my post
for selling whiskey to men of my command, they are both
old offenders & took from one of their places of abode
a few army blankets and few articles of soldiers cloth-
ing, which I will turn over to the Quarter Master.

I consider the White man a fit person for the old Capital.
The prisoners names are
Stevens Crase, &

John Riley

I send you two men as witnesses of their
selling whiskey to some 8 or 10 men on the 26th, 27th,
28th & 30th of March. Trusting you will see them justly
dealt with

I am Sir yours most Resp^t
James Rice

Capt 1st 7th Arty
Comd^g Post

9023

April 29th 1864

Special Order

No 98

W. H. Johnson

Hdqrs. Dist. of West Florida
Barrancas, April 29th 1864.

Special Orders

No. 98.

(Extract.)

1. The Postmaster General having suspended Mr. J. Loeb, from the Office of Postmaster at Pensacola Florida, said Office is herewith placed temporarily in charge of Mr. Thomas D. Smith, until a new appointment can be made.

Mr. Smith to give to Capt. J. Dutton, Dist. Pro. Mar. \$2,000. bonds, and will be paid for his services the usual commissions on postages collected thereat in accordance with established regulations of the Post Office Department.

Mr. Francis Bolie, at present in charge of said Office as Asst. Postmaster will turn over the public funds on hand to Capt. J. Dutton, Dist. Pro. Mar. to be held by that Office until further orders

from the Postmaster General,

The postage stamps properly earned will be delivered with all books and papers appertaining to said Office to Mr. Thomas D. Smith, to be used by him in the business of his Office.

Capt. Dutton, Dist. Pro. Mar. will administer to Mr. Smith the prescribed oath for the faithful performance of the official duties required.

By Order of
Brig. Genl. Ashbath,
James T. Owell
Lieut. Col. & A. S. Genl.

Capt. G. Dutton,
Pro. Mar.

9024

Mrs. Richards
Statement

Sept 1st 1861

Richards

Received of Mrs. Richards
the sum of \$100.00
for the same
Sept 1st 1861

Jacksonville Fla.
1st April 1864.

Colonel

I have the honor to submit
the following statement in relation
to certain mares now in
the possession of Mrs Richard
belonging to me.

As long as considering it safe
for me to remain, I left her in
March 1862; soon after, I wrote
a letter from St Augustines, to Capt
Somers - a neighbor of mine and
a good union man - requesting
him to take possession of the
personal property remaining
on my plantation, belonging to
me, among which were two
horses; soon after this Mrs
Richard without the knowledge or
consent of Mr Somers, went to
my field and took his mares out, and
took her horse with her; Mr Somers
went after the mares, but Mrs Richard
refused to give her up, saying her son
had bought her of me; Somers
knowing his loyalty to the Confederacy

was suspected, finally consented that she might keep the mare by giving her note for the amount claimed by her, the mare had been bought for - 90% expressly stipulating that the note should be without interest, and not to be paid unless upon my return & sanctioned the State. But in violation of this agreement Mrs Richards a few months after, sent the amount in Confederate Currency, by the Sheriff of the County and demanded the note; Mr Somers dare not refuse to comply with this demand, and accordingly accepted the Currency and delivered the note.

I now ask that you authorize me to take possession of my mare, as I never sold her to her son nor to anyone else; Mr Somers still holds in his hands the Confederate Currency she paid him, and I will agree to see that it is returned to her. The foregoing statement as to the manner of her taking possession of the mare, and the right by which she still holds her, can be corroborated by Mr Somers.

I am.

Cleveland

Very Respectfully
Your Robt Garret.

St. Col. J. A. Henderson
District Prs Marshall

John J. Sammis

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

DIST. OF FLORIDA, Dept. of the South.,

Jacksonville, Fla., March 22^d 1864.

Mrs. Richards states as follows, Col Sumner's horse was left in care of Capt. Sumner. She bought the horse of him ^{Capt Sumner} giving her a note for \$90.00 which was paid about five months afterwards by Mr. Bowdoin in Confederate money. The kind of money with which this note was to be paid was not specified in it. The note was to be paid on demand without interest, but she thinking it to be on interest sent the money by Mr. Bowdoin ~~at the account by~~ before it was demanded by Capt. Sumner.

9025

Albin Provost Marshak
Dir. of Florida

Brown P. P.
Col & Dir Provost Marshak

Letter relative to granting
a name to certain men.

Apr 21, 64

to T. J. ...

Office Provost Marshal
Dist of Fla. D 5
April 21 1864

Lieut

You will see that Arms & Amm
Emmanuel & Berry Justice have a passage
across the St Johns River

Respectfully yr obedt servt

J. J. Brown

Col 157 N. Y. vols

Provost Marshal
Dist of Fla. D 5

T M Sweet
1st Lt 24th Mass Vols
Provost Marshal
Jacksonville Fla.

9026

Apr. 25 1864
City

Remission granted. The
 Provost Marshal will
 have custody of which
 funds deposited by offi-
 ces on receipt of rap and
 receipt of money. Quarter
 Master's Office. The
 Quarter Master's Office
 will be assisted by offi-
 ces on receipt of rap and
 receipt of money. Quarter
 Master's Office. The
 Quarter Master's Office

Office of Provost Marshal
 District of Florida Dept of the South
 Jacksonville Fla April 25th 1864

In the case of Benjamin
 Tolson his brother and
 they should be permitted
 to take their household goods going
 to their late residence returning
 of a guard

Wm Kedyard
 Capt 7th U.S.C. 7
 Provost Marshal

9027

Apr 12, 67

Cartagena

April 13
 dear Sir nice
 you please see this
 in closed letter to
 the general letter to
 for my own
 your self as a
 if you please my
 health had but
 my mind was
 your friend
 as you
 dear Sir
 do for god
 sake do
 not let
 them begin
 stop in the
 station
 this as
 able to walk
 for a long as
 am

Dear Sir I am sorry that I made a complaint concerning my
 cattle that was feared on by Capt. decesses men as my children
 found them after I had left home the had taken a grite
 from being shot at so often and was laing out in a ruff and
 an unsuspected place the cow that was killed among my cattle
 was not mine I had a bout 12 had on the range at Samson
 our workers was returned from a cow hunt from that range
 we are not found one had of mine and have had bad luck
 in finding that own the as much dissatisfied that say that
 the beged for your protection now the fear that their families
 will be brought to want of any rate your friend W.D.

My dear Sir I have heard that those murdering rables the boyins
 have made their a promise in a council in order to get support
 by the union government can it be possible that after the have done
 all the harm that they can do to the federal government that they
 will be protected in it they have not only betrayed and killed my
 dear beloved son murdered most shamefully but I can prove
 that they have betrayed others and have got them in to trouble
 have have been the rables nurse harbored them to our friends
 sorrows in this place I heard the the husband and further say
 that he went to St Augustin and took the oth but did not give
 his own name and that he would kill a dam yorky the next
 minut I hear frances boyin say that she had taken the
 oth but that ownly made her think the more of the Swarthin
 Soldiers and I heard old Mrs boyin say that the hee are

family had imployed a young man by the name of Cruse
A dearter from tence to Split Sun rails for them in order
that the rebbs should find him witch was to be on a Surtin
day and on this day the young man purposed leaving in
the evening She Sade that the young man had a Shirt and
A thin Coat She Sade to detain this young man her docther
Eliza Put the Shirt and Coat in to a tub of water and
Sade She was a going to wash them but did not Put
them out untill the Skout got thar and took this young
man and brought ^{him} ~~them~~ this place I was truly Sorry for him
I could tell you many things Consiring thar dowings
besids a dreadful name followed them from gorge after my un-
furnet Sun had uttered in to thar family I Sent them word
that if thar want to Jackson ^{I would support thar} and thar Sade that you was oblige
to feed all that went to you if this be the case it will be
Better for me to stay out of that town for it will never ^{do} for me
And them to meet after Corps Murder and so many times in my
family as thar have dun I know if nothing els ^{thar} can be first
A Crows the lines and let thar own rebbs feed them I know
of many that was fed first over the lines from St. Augustin
that did not begin to do what thar have dun I trust dear
Sir that this fellow Brown will not be up here in murdering my child
My friends is Sending me word by every chance to come to town
and bring the proof but the generall did advies me to wate a
while besids my children ^{and friends} is dissatisfide Consurning it fearing he
will yet go to law but I trust not so please forward the
note to Capt denies and see to my pray if you will be so
kind and oblige your friend

Mary H Petty

9028

Jacksonville Fla

April 19 1863

Brown, P. P.

Col & Lieut Robert Marshall

Country, relative to refugees.

Refugees

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, Dept. of the South,

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, April 19 1864.

Sir:

You will please forward
to me the names of the persons
who are in possession of the
arms and accoutrements of the
late Genl. Sherman and his
regiments and regiments with
contingents

Very respectfully

D. D. Brown

Col. 157th, N. Y. Vol's.

PROVOST MARSHAL, District of Florida.

9029

Provost Marshal Office
Beaufort S.C. Apr 24

J. E. Bryant - 64
Capt. Provost Marshal

With reference to
Coland. Gail

Castigione

Provost Marshal's Office,
Beaufort, F. C., April 24th 1864.

Provost Marshal
Jacksonville Fla

It having been reported
that Mr. Ross (white) recently left Hilton Head
for Jacksonville and took with him the daughter
of Roger & Di Green (colored) the Brig Genl Condy
this Post has directed me to ask that you
will forward the girl to me if she can be found
at Jacksonville. She is about 12 years old

I am

Sir

Very Respectfully
G. O. Sear

J. E. Bryan
Capt and Prov Marshal

Fernandina Fla
April 27 1864

9030

Jacob Miller et al

Several citizens of Florida
request permission to
occupy the Church building
of the M. E. Church South
& to continue the regular
worship of that Church
society.

Citizens

Sumnerina Florida
April 7, 1864

Colonel—

Sir—

We the undersigned loyal citizens of this place have the honor to request permission to occupy for religious and educational purposes the Church, as a house of worship and Praise house vested by the "Methodist Episcopal Church South"

Your humble petitioners are now and ever ~~have been~~ and loyal to the Government of the United States.

We now constitute all the members and officers in this place belonging to the above organization.

We are Colonel

Very respectfully

Your ob'd servant

Jacob Miller

(Signed—on behalf of
the Congregation)

Acting officers are

Jacob Miller

his
marks

Smarttonnell

his
marks

Edward Rickett

his
marks

David Petty

his
marks

Randal Albart

Members are

(100) One hundred in
Church fellowships

Trustees.

Randal Albart. David Petty. Edward Rickett

9031 Cts

Apr 22 186

L. O. Stanley

Statement of
Theodore Bissell

vs.

S. D. Stickney

(Copy)

Key West. April 1st 1864

Mr Reed

Dear Sir: I have but just returned from a cruise up the coast and find here your letter of the 20th Feb. which will account to you for the long delay.

In reply to your enquiries, I will state that my acquaintance with L. D. Stickney commenced at Tallahassee in Jan. 1861, during the excitement of the passage of the secession ordinance. I was there as a member of the Legislature for the county of Dade, the extreme Southwestern part of the state & was introduced to Stickney by Gov. Perry who said that he had brought to him letters of introduction from respectable parties in New Orleans.

Stickney informed me that he was the agent & partner of a wealthy company of men in New Orleans who were willing to spend money for the next generation by introducing & acclimating tropical productions in South Florida; for which purpose he wished a grant of land & the good will of the state government. He made many enquiries as to the character & resources of South Florida, & believing him to be sincere I assisted him to the extent of my ability in procuring a grant; which to the best of my recollection was as follows. He was permitted to select two townships South of

Lat. - on which he was to introduce settlers within two years; & to as many as would clear up & cultivate (I think) forty acres they were to be permitted to enter it - at the nominal price of five cents per acre. These may not be the precise terms of the grant; (I have not the law at hand) but they are nearly so. This was during the wildest time of the secession excitement - he was on the best of terms with the Governor & the principal & most violent of the secessionists - spending much of his time in the Governor's room & was considered to be as good a secessionist as any body.

It so happened that business called me to New Orleans after the adjournment - & on my return from there, I found myself in company with Stickney & about a dozen of his would be settlers. They appeared to be men of small means - gardeners, nurserymen & laborers &c. whom he had persuaded into his project & from conversation with them I was surprised to learn that there was no capital engaged in the enterprise - that Stickney was a man of small means - that they themselves had made up a purse of \$300. to enable him to go to Valparaiso to procure the grant - & that they were then going on at their own expense to explore the country, on the promise of 40 acres each if they liked it. So that it appears that his scheme was to give his lands an enhanced value by the labor of these settlers & then to sell

the balance for his own benefit. Arriving at Key West, Stickney immediately chartered a small vessel to carry himself and party to Foot-Myers. At that place he found a Mr. Evans, a Virginian & a violent secessionist, who had settled there the year previous, with a few negroes for the ostensible purpose of gardening for the Key West-Market—but, as many believe, for the purpose of establishing a Depot for the reception of African Slaves, Stickney immediately took Evans into partnership, giving him one half interest in his future colony for one half of Evans property on hand, & agreed to locate his colony there without looking any further. His Settlers from New Orleans soon became disgusted & left—not one of them remaining. I have no reason to suppose that a blow was ever struck towards any permanent improvement

for colonizing purposes, Stickney then took possession of an old sloop, previously in Evans possession which I am creditably informed he assumed Evans indebtedness, & made several trips across the bay for spiles for the Government; but the Military Commandant here, learning that he was a good secessionist on the other side, soon put an embargo upon the sloop, & she has since rotted in the harbor without being paid for

Stickney remained for several months on the Island, boarding at the principal hotel & making himself conspicuous, discussing & agitating some political matters,

& at one time was very zealous for getting up an election for a delegate to Congress & it was said that Maj. Bell of the Artillery, then in command here told him that such an election would not be allowed by him. Stickney at last left very suddenly & unexpectedly without paying his bill. The hotel keeper with whom he boarded so told me afterwards that he had no knowledge of his intention to leave until after he was gone, & he afterwards showed me a letter received from Stickney in which he apologized for having left in such a manner & promised to send him the amount soon. I learn that Stickney has lately been here "in high feathers" (I did not see him) & strange as it may appear, the hotel keeper now informs me that he did not call upon him, or send him the money, or an apology for not doing so. The amount I understand is \$1400. There are likewise other outstanding debts. I have written this hastily & confusedly, but I believe I have managed to answer all your questions.

Hoping that this may be of use to you in disabusing the minds of the "powers that be" in regard to one I consider unworthy to hold office

I remain yours truly
(Signed) Theodore Bessell
Dep. Ins. Customs Dist. Key West.

P. S. Stickney was not in Florida long enough to become a voter in any district - & to best of my

belief never owned any real estate in it:

Copy - Key West, Florida April 2^d 1844

Mr Reed - Dear Sir: We know the Hon. Theodore
Russell personally & as a former legislator of this
state who has always been truly loyal & of ~~an~~
unimpeachable character & high standing, & we have
the most unqualified in the verity of his above
made statement in relation to S. D. Stickney.

- (Signed) Samuel Walker U. S. C. Surveyor
- (") G. W. Ferguson Insp. of Customs
- (") Chas. Howes Collector
- (") John White
- (") Samuel Young
- (") G. L. Borer
- (") Cornelius Curtis
- (") W. Sanders Jr

9032 Forest Office

Key West Fla
19th 64

Captain

Sir

The Admiral
refuses to countermand
the permits granted
to these men.

Respectfully Yours
H. S. Brown
Capt & Com.
Marshall

OK

N. J. Jones

Apr 5 - 1864

These families
have permission
to take up
St Georges Island
The Department will
grant permits to
leave by West
To be countersigned
by the Adjutant
by command
A. W. Jones
A. W. J.

We the undersigned

We the undersigned

Legal Citizens of the United States Respectfully
petition the General Commanding the Post to Grant
us permission to Colonize West Georgia Island
in the State of Florida. Yours Respectfully

G. B. Hopkins

Walter King

S. P. Brown

Henry Coleman & son

Cofton Crook

Henry Rainey

G. W. Ritter & family

John Tutel & " " "

John Gamans " " "

Master Connor " "

& others

John W. Howell

John Strickland

9033

Barnabas S. H.
April 26th 1804

Communication ^{Cetero}

from

S. F. Buell
M. F. A. A. A. S.

Citizens

Col On Dist of W Florida.
Panama. April 26th 1864.

Capt S. Dutton

Per Man

Captain

The General Comdly
directs that you provide passes to New Orleans
for the following named men: viz

Richard M. Mason

John M. Key.

Hugh Kerens.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servt

Saml J. Bull

Lieut & a. a. a. Genl

9034

London Apr 23/64

Col J Sandeman
Pro Mair Galt
Esq

Recdly observation
on certain persons
named, at Liberty
Kylcuthie Land of
Richardson.

Inscribed. Gustave Cobbe
Dr. Small & d'let Mair Galt
Mair Galt & d'let Mair Galt
1864

Recd. Perth 20 April 26/64

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 23^d 1864.

Confidential.

You will please have a close observation on the conduct of James G. Dickson, James G. Adkins and E. P. Armstrong at Liberty, James G. Moore, Wm. H. Howerton and Co. G. Flemming at Keokuk Landing and Jno. Howerton at Richmond, and report at your earliest convenience, such facts as you may obtain in relation to them.

Very Respectfully,

I. P. Anderson

Provost Marshal General.

Capt Dwight
~~Lieut. Col. J. Harrison~~

District Pro. Mar.

St. Joseph, Mo.

9035

W. J. G. sent to me
St. Joseph Apr. 11. 1864

Miss O. P.
Rugland

Special Order no 23

W. J. G.

Ordering the following
names to be imprisoned
for 3 months at Mason
City

Joseph W. Boone

D. W. Binsley

Henry R. Mills

(3 Enclosures)

Head Quarters of the 1st Missouri
In Joseph Mo April 11th 1864

Special Orders }
No 23 }

III x x x In compliance with
General Orders No 47, Part 1st II, from
Head Quarters of the Mo, dated April
24th 1864, the following named men,
citizens of Lincoln Mo will be confined
in the Military Prison at Macon Mo
for the term of Three Months, under the
direction of the District Prison Marshal.

The term of imprisonment to date
from February 5th 1864.

D. L. Brinkley

By order of Brig Genl John C. Halloway
Grady Col

D. L. Brinkley }

Head Quarters of North Missouri
St Joseph Mo April 11th 1864

Special Order
No 23

xxxxxx In compliance with
General Order No 47. Part 1st, from
Head Quarters of the Mo. dated March
27th 1864. The following named men,
citizens of Lewis Co Mo, will be confined
in the Military Prison at ~~Macon~~ Mo
for the term of Three Months under the
direction of the District Provost Marshal.
The term of imprisonment to date
from February 5th 1864

xxxxxx
Henry R Mills

By order of Brig Genl John
W. Holloman
Capt and Genl

Henry R Mills

Head Qu. Dist. of North Missouri
Saint Joseph Mo April 11th 1864
Special Order
No 23

~~It is~~ In compliance with
General Order No 47 Part 1st from
Head Qu. Dept of the Mo dated March
27th 1864, the following named men,
citizens of Lewis Co Mo, will be confined
in the Military Prison at Macon Mo
for the term of Three Months, under the
direction of the District Provost Marshal.
The term of imprisonment to date
from February 5th 1864

x x x
Joseph H. Power

By order of Brig Genl. John

W. H. Halloway
Capt & Adjt Genl

Joseph H. Power }

Col.
I have requested
Genl. Rosecrans
to pardon these
Men. They are
now on parole at
their homes
J. M.

Stearns quarters
of Genl. Apr. 11. 1864
Museum - Dept of

Head Quarters District of North Missouri
St Joseph Mo April 11th 1864
Special Order

No 23

That in compliance with
General Order No 47 Part IV 2. from
Head Quarters Dept of the Mo dated March
27th 1864 the following named men,
citizens of Louisiana Mo will be confined
in the Military Prison at Waco Mo
for the term of three months under the
direction of the District Prison Marshal
The term of imprisonment to date from
February 5th 1864.

Henry B. Mills

Isaac H. Brown

D. L. Brantley

By order of Brig Genl Fier

G. W. Walloray
Capt adju Genl

Lt Col S. P. Remison
Prison Marshal
Waco Mo

9036

Old Brs

Apr 25th 1864

order

For Private Mail
to Investigate the affair
concerning ~~the~~ Roberts
child Mrs Matamoros

W. H. Ins. Co

Apr. 28th 1864

Captain,

You are requested to in-
quire the circumstances of the case
of Mrs. Matsumoto claim of a child
left in the hands of John Miller
& his wife, & report the facts to this
Co. Ins.

By Command:

J. W. Howard

A. G.

Capt. J. D. Brown
Pro. Maj.

9037

Hd Qs

April 25th 64

order

affirming the
recommendation
of Provost Marshal
in case of Peter Rodenick
child alias Malaikondas

Headquarters, District of Key West and Tortugas.

KEY WEST, FLA., April 25th 1864

Captain,

The General Commanding approves
Your recommendation in the case of the
child claimed by Mrs Rodrick, alias
Matamoros,

The child will remain with Mr
John Miller,

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
J. M. James
asst. adjt. Genl.

Capt H. D. Brown
Per Marshal,

9038

S. J. April 27 64

Black. L. A. G.
of Tooman

etc

Repts on Gordon
+ on Casey arrests
for murder for
Jeff Davis

Rec^d of 27

Wd. Apr 27th Sub. Dist. North Mo.
St. Jo. Apr 27th 1864

Major

Yesterday and today have disclosed two additional
cases for Milt. Conspir.

James Casey an Irishman for hurrahing
for Jeff Davis & saying that he belonged to Bragg &
Beauregard's army - &c

Richard H. Gordon a well to do farmer of this County
for treasonable language

The former is in jail The latter is out on
\$2000 bond

I am etc very respectfully

Yours etc

Abel H. Clark

Sub. Dist. Per.

Wm. J. Dwight

Dist. Atty Marsh

I have noticed a few buds on the trees. & this with the recent
news from N. Carolina & Tennessee makes them bold. If not
nipped in the bud - this thing will soon become intolerable

9039

2nd
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U. S. Consulate, Matanzas
April 30 1864

Henry S. Keaco
U. S. Consul

Seneca by schooner "Menfiana"
the Prisoners escaped from
Fortuaga, who were found sick
and in the Bark "Temple" on her
arrival at the port of Matanzas on
17th inst

Recd H. S. Keaco of H. M. and S. May 2nd 1864

U. S. Consulate Matanzas April 30, 1864

To Brig Gen. Dan P. Woodbury

Commanding U. S. forces at Key West &c &c
Sir:

By the U. S. S. "Manpariel," I send
you, the three Spanish prisoners, found
secreted on board the Buque "Templar" on
her arrival at this port on the 14th inst, and
by order of the Superior Governor of this
Island, placed at my disposal.

These men have given me their names
as John Wilson, native of Pennsylvania and
belonging to the 9th Connecticut Reg^t, Charles
Mason, native of New York and James Mack
native of England. They do not admit,
having committed any offence other
than running the blockade.

In my opinion, these men could not have
secreted themselves in a vessel like the "Templar,"
having no freight, without the knowledge of
the master or some of the officers of the vessel.

All the evidence I can obtain from the crew
here, will be forwarded to the Department of
State at Washington.

I have the honor to be, Your obedient Servant,

Henry C. Hall

U. S. Consul

U. S. Consulate General

Havana, April 28th 1862

Brig. General D. P. Woodbury,

Comd'g District Key West & Tortugas,

Key West.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your communication of 26th inst. Only three prisoners came in the Bark Templar to Matanzas and they have been placed at my disposal by the Governor Captain General of this Island, to be returned to Tortugas. Their names, or such as they gave, are John Wilson, Charles Mason and James Mack; they are confined in the public jail at Matanzas. I have directed Capt. Wilson to proceed with the Schr. "Nonpareil" to that port, and receive the said individuals to convey them to Key West.

The Captain General very promptly acceded to my request for the surrender of the prisoners, and it will afford me much pleasure to report the fact to the

State Department

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

Your obt. servt.,

W. S. Savares
Att. Counsellor

9040

April 8th
charges & specifications
against

- Henry Buckingham and
Charles King - (Sutters)

4 R.I.

April 22nd 1848

April 5/6

2nd W. I.

M. A. S. S.
Sutters

Head Quarters, Provost Marshal's Office,

DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA,

Norfolk, Va. April 5th 1864.

United States

vs.
Henry Buckingham
and
Charles King

Charges 1st

Unlawfully purchasing Government property

Specification. In this that the said Henry Buckingham and Charles King did at various times unlawfully purchase large quantities of Forage and other articles of the property of the United States from sundry and divers officers and soldiers in the service of said United States, they said Buckingham and King well knowing the same to be the property of the United States Government and to have been theretofore feloniously and unlawfully stolen and embezzled, This at Camp of U. S. Forces near Portsmouth Va. between the months of June 1863 and March 1864.

Charges 2nd
Enticing enlisted men to steal Government
property and receiving the same

Specification. In this that the said Henry
Buckingham and Charles King did at
various times entice enlisted men to steal
Government property to a large amount, to wit,
to the value of one thousand dollars, and
after the said property had been feloniously
taken and converted to their own use by said
enlisted men, knowingly wilfully and unlaw-
fully did receive the same. This at Camp of
U. S. Forces near Portsmouth Va. between the months
of June 1863 and March 1864

Charge 3rd
Selling Liquor to Enlisted Men

Specification. In this that the said Henry
Buckingham and Charles King did at various
times sell intoxicating Liquors to Enlisted men
in violation of Military Orders and to the injury
of the public service. This at Camp of U. S.

Forces near Portsmouth Va. between the months
of June 1863 and March 1864

Charge preferred by
W. More Cupp
Per Grinnell

Witnesses,

- ✓ Henry Maynard
- ✓ Chas. C. Heath 4th N.I.V.
- ✓ Ed. C. Briggs "
- ✓ James Riley "
- ✓ George Blew
- ✓ Col. Thos. Gale Co. E. 10 R.H.
- ✓ Capt. Cochran A.S.M. Gray's Station.
- ✓ Mr. Baker Wagon Master Gray's Station.

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PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina

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John H. ...

John H. Knowlton

Acting

C. J. Bowen

Apr 17. 67

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PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Va, *Apr 19th 1864*

To Capt *L. J. Bowen*, Capt *C. Brown*, Capt *W. A. Reid*, Capt *S. W. Sherman*
and Adjt *Stewart* ~~4th~~ *R. G. Lee*

You are required to attend this Court on the *19th* day of
April 1864, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to give evidence in the case
of *Me. & vs* *Buckingham and King*

By order of

J. Haggerty
J. H. STICKPOLE
Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Bolton
Clerk of Provost Court.

9042

Adj Qu Dept of the Mo.
Office Pro War General
St Louis Mo April 13/64

The Comdg Officer of
the Post at New Madrid
Mo will in future when
sending prisoners to St Louis
only send a sufficient
guard to ensure the safety
of the prisoners, as trans-
portation will not be
furnished hereafter to
an excess of guards

Wm A. Rorer
Adj Pro War Genl
Dept of the Mo

2nd Lt
St Louis

Head Quarters Post New Madrid Mo

April 14th 1864

Office QM's
Transportation furnished from
St Louis to New Madrid Mo
March 13th 1864
W. H. G. [unclear]
Frank [unclear]

Serjt William L. Barrow with a
company of seven Privates of the 2^d Artillery Mo Vol will
proceed to St Louis Mo by the first steamer in charge
of the following named Prisoners

- Andrew J. [unclear]
- Henry H. Arnold
- Edward Phillips
- Davis H. Marshall

On arrival at St Louis Mo
Serjt Wm L. Barrow will transfer the above named
Prisoners to the Prov Marshall taking a Receipt for the
same and return to this Post without unnecessary
delay Serjt W. B. [unclear] ^{QA 2nd Mo} will furnish the necessary trans-
portation

By Order of
John W. Robb

Major 2^d Artillery Mo Vol Comd Post

Jas D. Coyle
1st Artillery Mo Vol
Post adjt

9043



April 30th /64

Report of

Wm. D. Kerner

U.S. D.

Colleges

Apel. 30th /64.

Dalton Md April 30th /64

John Woolley

Lt Col's Provost Marshal

I have the honor to report that I followed Messrs Russel, Moore & New as ordered on the night of 29th and heard them in conversation with several parties of known Loyalty and I did not hear a word spoken by them either against the Government or any of its officers. I remained on the Lookout until the parties retired which was shortly after 10 o'clock P.M.

Very Respectfully
Jno. W. Kerner

W. S. D

J. W. C.

9044

Baltimore

Apr 26 1864

Office Pro Mar
H. B. Smith

St Louis D.C.

Morning Report

Colleges

Apr. 26/64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, *Feb 26* 1864

St Col. Woolley, Provost Marshal
Colonel

I have the honor
to report that all of the Detectives connected
with this Department were on duty yesterday
Kramer & Babcock left in the 3 o'clock
P.M. train for Frederick

The following arrests were made
yesterday.

Nicholas Rosley, By order Maj Gen Ruster
Jacob Plow. Treasonable language.
Mrs Wm Key Howard, By order Maj Gen Wallace
Pat Preston Chays, Selling liquor to Soldiers

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully, Your Obedt Servt
H. J. Smith
Lt Comdr

9045

Balt^o Md

Apr 18th 1864

Hd Qrs Midd Dptⁿ
8th Army Corps
Sam^l B. Lawrence

Lt Col and a. a. G

Received the papers
in case of

J. A. Price
and

J. Ferguson

and am instructed
by the Comdg Genl.
to direct the men
sent to Fort Mifflin
for safe keeping

[Signature]

Apr. 18th 64.

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

Baltimore, Md. April 18th 1864.

Lieut Col John Woolley
Paymaster General

Baltimore Md
Colonel

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of papers in case of J. A. Pace, and J. P. Ferguson, and am instructed by the General Commanding to direct you to send the same to Fort McHenry for safe keeping until further orders.

The cases have been referred to Major Marshall Judge Advocate 8th A. C. for his action, opinion and advice.

I am, Very Respectfully

Yours Obedient Servant

Wm. P. Lawrence

Lieut. Col. Cadmus

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Capital

From

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found

in her

case

was

Wallace,

for so.

1875

Baltimore Md

April 1864

Sen Mallage

Major Genl Comdy

Gen Miss Dungan

Mrs Terry

and

Mrs M Key Howard

to Old Capital
Prison.

Cts

April /64.

Col. Woolley,

Sunder

Miss Dugan ~~and~~

~~Mrs. Ferry, at~~

~~City,~~ to Old Capital

Prison.

From Mrs.

Key Howard the

same way, if the

letter was found

on her person, in her

room, or in her case

in any manner.

Law. Wallace,

May 30. 20.

9047

Baltimore

Apr 3^d 1864

Genl. McPhail

Pro. War Genl
Citizen state of Md

In regard to the arrest
of Gill. Brown and
Brooker

Cite

Apr 3/64

Baltimore April 3^d 64

Major W J Payne

Act. Ad. Quartermaster

Sir

I had Messrs J. L. Brown and Brooks brought to my office to investigate a charge contained in a statement reported to me by the Act. Ad. Quartermaster. If it has furnished any arrangements made by yourself I report it. I will state that the very full investigation had impressed ^{me} with the belief that a certain Thos Clark had who made the statement has not told the truth.

Respectfully Yours
Wm. H. Hall
Quartermaster

April 6th 1907 / 69

Roll

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Principal	Securities	County	Date	Amount	Oath	Remarks
Adams W ^m	Adams Andy Barnes Joseph Greis Thos. Hale M.C.	Phelps	June 16 th 1864	\$500 ⁰⁰ / ₁₀₀		
Ammurman Geo J		Marion	July 8 th "	500		
Bates Geo A. Bradford Geo. L. King W ^m J.	Bates Geo A. King Solomon	Phelps	July 14 th "	2000		
Bishop Geo. S.	Ammurman Geo J Lenox Geo Stub Libas	Franklin	Oct. 31 st "	4000		For appearance before Mil. Com. Disputed conditions of Bond Nos. 7 th 1864.
Carry John	Lillis Geo	Phelps	Aug. 31 st "	100		For appearance before Mil. Com.
Faulkner Robt L. Greaves Warren H.	Lamb Philip H. Robtson Edwin J.	Phelps	Oct. 11 th "	30000		For appearance before Mil. Com.
Fausel Chas.	Dempewolf August Schwartz Peter	Phelps	July 5 th "	100		For appearance before Mil. Com.
Felker John Gambler J. H.	Greig W ^m Lover L. M. Miller Martin	Marion	Oct. 9 th "	6000		

Shannigan Jno	Graves W. H.	Phelps	May 7 th 1864	\$ 500.00		For appearance before Mil. Com.
Green L. R.	Fellows H. F. Graves W. H.	Phelps	June 25 th "	2000		For selling arms & ammunition
Kitchener R. E.	Low L. M. Sellers W. H.	Maries	Oct. 26 th "	1000		
Kyer Samuel	Crayson Franklin Hane G. B. Jone W.	Dent.	Oct. 9 th "	3000		
James Chas	Huffman Henry	Maries	July 15 th "	1000	July 15 th 1864	
Lincox John McNeil John A. Thompson J. A.	Disheroon Timothy Taff W. York W. H.	Dent	Oct. 8 th "	10000		
Mitchell Jno. J.	Reardon Francis Trimble W. H.	Franklin	June 26 th "	1000		
Morse C. D.	Darwin John King Solomon	Phelps	Oct. "	3000		For appearance before Mil. Com.

Nichol Scott	Marsh J.D. Nichol L. G. Sherril J. Wade A.M.	Texas	Nov. 13 th 1864	\$ 1,000	For appearance before Mil. Com.
Norris N.B.	Grayson S.	Phelps	Aug. 17 th "	200	For appearance before Mil. Com. Complied with conditions of Bond.
Shook W. M.	Shook John Shook Matthew	Phelps	July 1 st "	500	
Smith Daniel	Kraus August	Phelps	Aug. 30 th "	100	For appearance before Mil. Com.
Swetin Stephen	Kimball Royal Myers John Upham John S.	Crawford	Apr. 11 th "	2,000	For dealing in arms & ammunition
Taylor W. J. C.	Malcolm A. Mora W.	Phelps	May 21 st "	2,000	For dealing in arms & ammunition
Tripp Cyrus B.	Graves W. H. Roberson E. J.	Phelps	June 7 th "	2,000	For dealing in arms & ammunition
Whiting John H.	Jamison G. M. Smith B.	Crawford	May 5 th "	2,000	For dealing in arms & ammunition
Wilson E. W.	Lynn Jas. W. Joy W.	Phelps	Oct. 22 nd "	1,000	For appearance before Mil. Com.

Wood Curtis

Coleman Joshua D Miller
Long James

1866 1.000

Wynn Matthew

Miller Christina Maries
Miller G. K.

Nov. 7th 1864 1.000

For appearance before Mil. Com.

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At a mass meeting of the people of Newton
county assembled, at Newton, April 29th
1861, F. Russell was called to the Chair
and Geo. Russell was appointed Secy
A committee, consisting of W. B. Jones
J. D. Kestrett, J. H. McClain, W. S. Thomas
and John Fitzgerald, was then appointed
to report Resolutions expressive of the
Sense of the meeting.

Peter S. Wilks, of Springfield, Mo. made an
eloquent & stirring speech in behalf of
Southern Rights, after which Judge W. H.
Rithey made a good explanation of
his course in the State Convention
when the committee made the following
~~report~~ ~~which was received and again~~
~~adopted.~~

I Resolved that, Gen. Gov. Jackson we find the
"man for the times" and we hereby express
our most unqualified approbation of his
course in refusing troops to aid Mr.
Lincoln and his advisers to consummate
their "irrepressible conflict" and to subjugate
or exterminate the South.

I Resolved that, we hereby recommend to the
Gov. forthwith to call the Legislature together
with a view, as soon as possible, of en-
abling the State, under existing circum-
stances, to take her true position, and to
be prepared for any emergency that may
arise.

3. Resolved that, with the south we have a common wrong, a common blood, a common sympathy, a common interest, a common Institution, a common hope, and a common destiny, and that we will not look with indifference at, nor be idle spectators of, an effort on the part of Black Republicanism to subjugate or exterminate the Cotton States.

4. Resolved that we tender our thanks to the Hon. Peter S. Mills for his very able address, and that we hereby cordially endorse his views as expressed to us at this meeting.

5. Resolved that, the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Virgino Herald, Equal Rights Gazette, and a copy be sent to the Governor.

Meeting then adjourned.

F. G. Harrell Pres.

Geo. S. Harrell Secy.

Committee

Report

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Fred Ord

Citizens

apt 27 1864

office. Per Man

John J. Gellott

Major Comdg Post
and Per Man

Sending under guard

B. F. Brown

and

Reich

arrested by Detectives
of Middle Department

Act

Apr. 27/64.

Post Office
Frederick Md

April 27th 1864

1st Col Wooley

Md

Baltimore

Md.

Colonel,

I send you two
pictures under guard, P. F. Brown
& Reich arrested in this
place last night by the detective
officer of your department —

Very Respectfully

Yours truly

Wm. Elliott, Major
Comd Post & Prison

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W. E. 191 / 16th. A. C. 1864

Quarterly Report ^{Out}

of
Citizen Prisoners

Confined in Military Prison
Memphis Tenn.
Ending April 15th 1864

Geo. Williams

Capt. 1st U.S. Inf
+ Dist. Co. Mar.

Recd. N. C. H. C. 21st April 1864

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	OFFENSES	BY WHOM CONFINED	WHEN	DISPOSITION
1	Anderson, John	Suspicious behavior	Serjt. Jackson & J. A. Coyle	Apr 7	
2	Braun, Susan		Capt. Frank	" 1	Bond to report
3	Branch, J. L.	Receiving money from citizens & appropriating	Pro. Mar. St. Bellon	" 7	Released by order of Gen. Brantley
4	Burgett, W. H.		Capt. Frank	" 9	
5	Carroll, H.		" Williams	" "	Bond to report
6	Ray, Isaac, Jr.	Smuggling	Gen. Emerson	" "	
7	Calton, Miss Mary	Selling Liquor	" Burnett	" 14	
8	Calton, Miss E.		" "	" "	
9	Cato, A. C.		Capt. Williams	" "	Released Apr 11 '64
10	Darlin, Geo. W. J.		Capt. Knudsen	" 4	" " 5
11	Driver, H.	Creeping into the lines without a pass	Head Qrs. Co. 49, Dec	" 8	" " 12
12	Darlin, Geo.		Mag. Sides	" "	Bond to report
13	Harris, H. H.	Attempt to kill	Capt. Black	" 11	
14	Dumaine, W. W.	" " " "	" "	" "	
15	Baugherty, C. H.		Capt. Stearns	" 12	
16	Wynn, Ed.	Desertion from 2nd Army	Pro. General	" 13	
17	Garwood, S. B.	Violence	Capt. Jackson	" 4	
18	William, J. M.	Confederate sympathies	Frank	" 6	Released to Capt. H. Apr 9 '64
19	Ward, H.	Communicating with the enemy	W. W. Lewis, Dec	" 12	
20	Tuff, John		Williams	" 12	
21	William, J. M.	Under sentence	" "	" 2	sent to Ft. Pickens 2/26/64
22	Hamilton, C. B.	Changing Pass	" Williams	" 4	Released Apr 5 '64
23	Wannah, James	Violence	" "	" 8	Bond to report
24	Ward, H.	Stealing Orbits	" Frank	" 12	
25	Ward, H. W.		" Williams	" 14	
26	Ingall, John		" "	" 6	Bond to report
27	Johnson, A. B.	Rebel	Pro. Mar. La. Grange	" "	
28	Johnson, A. B.	Desertion	" "	" "	
29	Johnson, A. B.	Having false arms & ammunition	Capt. Frank	" 7	Bond to report
30	Johnson, A. B.	Escaping from	" " "	" 1	
31	Johnson, A. B.	Non payment of pass	" Williams	" 14	Paid fine & Released 2/15/64
32	Johnson, A. B.	Robbery	" "	" 11	
33	Johnson, A. B.	Smuggling	" Jackson	" 12	
34	Johnson, A. B.		Lieut. Deaugh	" 13	
35	Johnson, A. B.	Stealing mules	Capt. Roberts	" 1	
36	Johnson, A. B.	Selling Liquor	" Berry	" 7	
37	Johnson, A. B.	Insolent behavior	Gen. Gilman	" "	
38	Johnson, A. B.		Capt. Williams	" "	
39	Johnson, A. B.		" "	" 9	
40	Johnson, A. B.	Insolent	" "	" "	Bond to report. Discharged " Nov 1 '64
41	Johnson, A. B.		" Frank	" "	" " "
42	Johnson, A. B.	Smuggling	" Jackson	" 12	
43	Johnson, A. B.	Smuggling	" "	" "	

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1864,

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE	BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN	DISPOSITION
44	Maloney M	Suspicious Character	Lieut. Allen	Jan 13	
45	McLean H. A.		"	"	
46	Adams B. D.		Capt. Newcomb	" 14	
47	Keat J. G.		"	"	
48	O'Hannon J. W.	Shooting a man	Lieut. Taylor W. M.	" 1	Placed under Bond
49	Owen J. G.	Smuggling	Bro. Major W. O. Wilson	" 10	
50	Perkins H. G.	Stealing a mule	Capt. Howard	" 4	
51	Perdue Chas.		" Williams	" 5	
52	Porter J. H.	Threatening to shoot a soldier	" Berry	" 10	
53	Roller J. H.	Smuggling	" Jackson	" 10	
54	Ransom J. H.	Stealing mules	" Roberts W. J. Dykes	" 1	
55	Robinson H. B.	Spies	Capt. Newcomb	" 5	
56	Rollins M.	Helping disorderly housed	Capt. Williams	" 8	
57	Rollins M.	Smuggler	"	"	
58	Ramsey M. W.	Bigamy	" Horn	"	
59	South G. E.		" Williams	" 4	Bond to report
60	Small Wm.		"	"	
61	Stewart J. H.		"	"	
62	Smith M.		"	"	
63	Stewart J.		"	"	
64	Stewart J.		"	"	
65	Stewart J.	Dealing in counterfeit Treasury notes	Capt. Newcomb	" 6	
66	Stewart J.	Non payment of fine	Capt. Howard	" 12	
67	Stewart J.	Assaulting Foot Co. patrol	" Williams	" 11	and fine released - Jan 15 '64
68	Stewart J.	Rebel spy	W. H. Starbuck U.S.A.	" 4	" " 5
69	Stewart J.		Bro. Major W. O. Wilson	"	
70	Stewart J.		"	"	Bond to report
71	Stewart J.		"	" 8	"
72	Stewart J.		Capt. Howard	" 12	
73	Stewart J.	Stealing mules	" Roberts	" 1	
74	Stewart J.	Larceny	" Francis	" 7	
75	Stewart J.	Witness	" Lattimer	"	
76	Stewart J.		" Williams	" 9	
77	Stewart J.	Disloyalty	" Grant	" 11	
78	Stewart J.		" Williams	" 12	
79	Stewart J.	Smuggler	Capt. Newcomb	"	
			Capt. Lattimer	Apr 13	

Geo. A. Williams
 Capt. 1st M. S. Inf
 Dist. Provost Marshal

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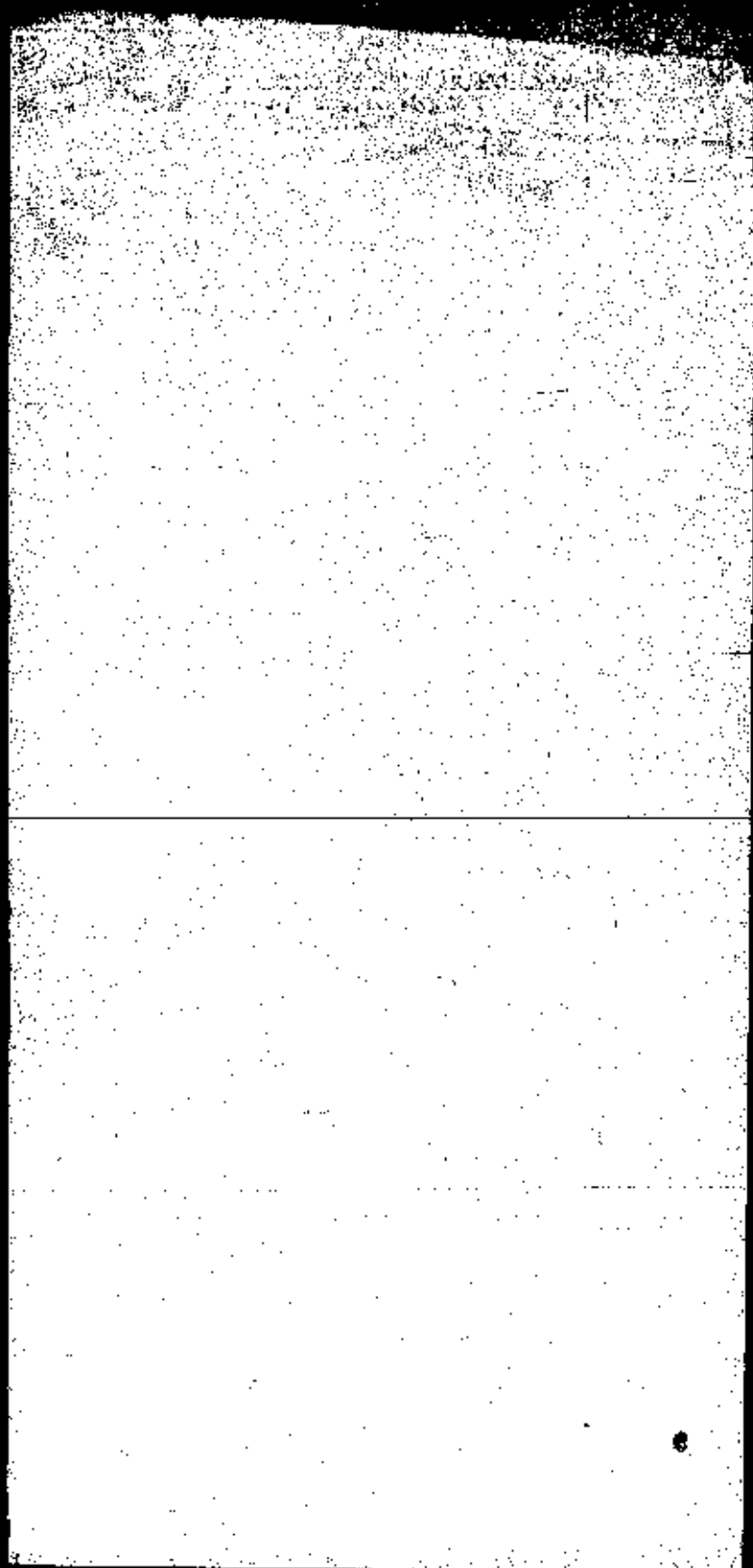
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Respectfully forwarded

C. H. Grison
Maj. Genl.

Head. Quarters Cav. Div 16
A.C. April 16th 1864

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Woodward S. L. A. A. G.

Gives reasons for his arre-
sting the men Neal and
Turner

Recd. N. Q. 16th A. C. 17th April 1864

Headquarters Cavalry Division 1st A.D.

Memphis Tenn April 10. 1864

Lieut. Col. J. H. Harris

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Colonel,

I beg leave to report, that I base my suspicions against the two men Neal and Turner, who were sent to you this morning, upon the following facts:— While we are at Raleigh recently and the Confederate forces were within twelve miles of us, these men came through the Confederate lines and into ours, under pretense of recovering a mule. They came into Memphis, afterwards passed out to Somerville, at which point they claim to reside and while the Confederate forces were still occupying that place. I think they have been in Memphis once since that time.

This morning they were met by an em-

ployee at these Headquarters who recognized them and upon questioning them, was told that they had just arrived in Memphis having escaped from Col. Neely's forces by whom they were arrested. They stated that they had been two days & night in getting here, only being able to travel at nights and being obliged to hide in the day time. Their clothing looked very neat for men who had been obliged to travel in this way. They did not come voluntarily and tell their story but only told it upon being brought to these Headquarters and closely questioned.

A member of the 3^d Illinois Cavalry, Clerk at these H. Qs. recognizes Turner as a sergeant of a rebel battery, having seen him repeatedly at Columbus Miss, while a prisoner in the hands of the rebels at that point about a year since. I will investigate the matter farther. But even though I may not be able to get sufficient evidence to hold them, yet I considered it my duty under

the circumstances to arrest them.

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servt.

S. L. Woodward

A. A. Geil

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Report of Permits Granted by Capt John Lindsay, Co. "B," 3rd Regt. Cav. M. S. W., and Assistant District Marshal District South West Missouri, for the days ending the thirtieth day of April, 1864.

DATE.	No.	TO WHOM GRANTED.	ARTICLES.	QUANTITY.	OF WHOM PURCHASED.	DATE.	No.	TO WHOM GRANTED.	ARTICLES.	QUANTITY.	OF WHOM PURCHASED.
April 16, 1864	1	L. M. Embick	Whiskey	1 quart	Kudry & Co.						
" " "	2	John Russell	do	1 pint	H. Jones						
" 18 "	3	Geo. Gordon	Cordial	1 bottle	J. T. Hubbard						
" " "	4	J. L. Shark	do	1 bottle	do do						
" " "	5	Jesse Moore	Whiskey	1 pint	Kudry & Co.						
" " "	6	Geo. Poarse	do	1 pint	D. Johnson & Bro.						
" 19 "	7	John Manning	Opium	1/4 oz	J. T. Hubbard						
" " "	8	Geo. Barr	2 Bottles	1 bottle	do do						
" " "	9	C. A. Woods	Whiskey	1 gallon	D. Johnson & Bro.						
" " "	10	H. Ross	do	1 bottle	H. Jones						
" 20 "	11	John Hufft	Cordial	1 bottle	J. T. Hubbard						
" 22 "	12	Frank Green	do	1 bottle	do do						
" 26 "	13	Franklin Hill	Salt	1 Barrel	Green & Co.						
" " "	14	Milton Smith	Cotton Cards	1 pair	do do						
" 27 "	15	Mannie Mitchell	Whiskey	1 pint	H. Jones						
" 29 "	16	Carl Wilkinson	Opium	1 oz	J. T. Hubbard						
" 30 "	17	Jesse B. Williams	do	1 oz	do do						

John Lindsay Capt. U. S. Army,
Assistant District Marshal District South West Missouri.

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Report of Permits Granted by Capt John Lindsay, Co "B", 5th Regt Cavalry, M S Ar, and Assistant District Marshal District South West Missouri at Lebanon, Mo, for 5 days ending the 30th day of April, 1867

DATE.	No.	TO WHOM GRANTED.	ARTICLES.	QUANTITY.	OF WHOM PURCHASED.	DATE.	No.	TO WHOM GRANTED.	ARTICLES.	QUANTITY.	OF WHOM PURCHASED.
April 16/67	1	A. Mcintosh	Whiskey	1 quart	Keady & Co						
" " "	2	John Russell	do	1 pint	H Jones						
" 18 "	3	John Gordon	brandy	1 bottle	J. T. Hubbard						
" " "	4	J. L. Sharp	do	1 bottle	do do						
" " "	5	Jesse Moore	Whiskey	1 pint	Keady & Co						
" " "	6	Thos Pease	do	1 pint	David Johnson						
" 19 "	7	John Manning	Opium	1/4 oz	J. T. Hubbard						
" 19 "	8	Jas. Barr	Op Bitters	1 bottle	do do						
" 19 "	9	C. A. Woods	Whiskey	1 gallon	D Johnson & Bro.						
" 19 "	10	H. Ross	do	1 bottle	H Jones						
" 20 "	11	John Kufft	brandy	1 bottle	J. T. Hubbard						
" 22 "	12	Frank Green	do	1 bottle	do do						
" 26 "	13	Franklin Hill	Salt	1 barrel	Green & Co						
" 26 "	14	Milton Smith	lotton cards	1 pair	do do						
" 27 "	15	Maurice Hutchel	Whiskey	1 pint	H Jones						
" 29 "	16	Carl Wilkinson	Opium	1 oz	J. T. Hubbard						
" 30 "	17	Jesse B Williams	do	1 oz	do do						

John Lindsay Capt 5th Regt Cavalry
 Assistant District Marshal District South West Missouri

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O. 20 - 15th Corps - 1864
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Report of
Brig Genl Osterhaus
in regard to the two men
Beffins & Matthews

Citizens

Sta quo 1st Div 15th Reg
Montreal Ala April 13. 1864

Major;

Since my report of this morning, I have the honor to report the following additional information regarding Piffin & Matthews. Captain House, whom I had sent out to the tank, has just returned and states that the two men came from the Tennessee river from near the mouth of Paint Rock that they arrived at Emly's tank on the 10th went from there to Brownboro' and then returned to the tank that on the 11th they went to Huntsville and returned same day, stating that they had had an hour interview with Major General Logan, they stopped that night at Meadow Coles plantation, having different horses from what they had first time. - Captain House further reports that he was informed these two men had taken a horse from the first plantation east of Meadow Coles, that he saw the 2 negroes accompanying them separately and before the one who had been to Huntsville had an opportunity of conversing with the other. That both the negroes were straight forward in their story and agreed as to the threats of killing you

if they did not come along willingly I enclose
a copy of Swift Gifford's report
& remarks

Yours very respectfully
P. H. H. H. H.
Lieut. Comdr.

To
Major R. R. Jones
A. A. G.
Head qrs 15th Army Corps

For Rolls No.

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No. 98. D. 8, 1864.

Philadelphia Penn^a
April 16th 1864

Genl W. L. Citizens
211 S. 6th St

In relation to seven citizens
Confined at Fort Mifflin &c.

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Genl W. L. Citizens

Philadelphia Penn^a

Copy

Chil^o April 16 1864
 Major Gen Couch
 U. S. Army
 Sir

Let me beg to call your attention to the cases of seven men, now confined in Fort Mifflin. They were arrested by cavalry, the day before Ash Wednesday, and have since been confined. They have families, who are supported by charity. They do not know why they were arrested.

Judge Reilly of the Pa Senate, came to Phil^o yesterday, & went with me to Gen Cadwalader to seek information and relief. He saw his aid de camp, who said that you have the authority in the premises.

May I ask you to order an investigation, and do, in these cases, what you may see fit.

I beg to remark, as I did to
Mr Stanton, in regard to the Luzerne
Cases, that arrests of this kind,
without prompt investigation, are
wrong, and ought to be discouraged,
I have seen within a few days several
of the neighbours of these men,
highly respectable persons, who spoke
well of them.

With great respect

Yours. obedient

W L Frost

No 211 S 6th St

W. J. Judge Reilly spoke to
Gov. Curtin, but he said
he had no authority in these
cases. I extract early attention

Their names are,

John W. Cate Jonesville John W. C
Archibald W. Michael ~~do do do do~~
Daniel W. Michael do do do
John Smith, New Mexico, do

Lamar Burns, New Mexico, Tech Co

Miss Fitzgerald, " "

Orlan " "

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Albany Gentry Co. Mass

2nd Apr 64

J.P. Sanderson

Six copies of the 1st inst is received Below
you will find a list of names as per your request
and Post Office address over each list I place influential
men at the head of each list

Albany

B.S. Comstock	Radical	E. J. Miller	Union
H.M. Rice	"	G.R. Crockett	" or R
W ^m B. Shoemaker	"	E. Hart	"
J.R. Birmingham	"	J. Deeringer	"
James West	"	A.S. Milton	Democrat
W ^m Custer	"	G.M. Lewis	"
W.M. Embree	"	G.W. Stapleton	"
James Custer	"	J.B. Humbley	"
J.H. Young	"	J.H. Wheeler	"
W.H. More	"	W.S. Williams	" or S
G.W. Needles	"	S.M. Rigney	" " "

Gentryville south east part of county

J. Morgan	R	E. Gideon	U
J. Jones	"	A. Ross	"
J. Crossford	"	J. Danigan	"
P. Missimer	" or U	A. Adkisson	" or D
Booker Smith	" " "	W ^m Trimble	" " "

Myolo Southwest part of County

Col. M. Cranor	U	A. Miller	R
S. M. John Miller	"	Gas Hall	"
G. P. Taylor	"	Mr. Fuller	"
May. D. Cranor	"		

Island City West side of County

J. S. Agee	U	C. V. Dorland	R
J. E. Williams	"	J. Walker	"
J. Sanders	"	J. Dorland	"
Capt. S. J. Kenyon	"		

Mount Pleasant west side of Co.

J. B. Dunn	U	J. V. Morris	R
J. Brown	"	C. B. Newhall	"
J. Daniels	"	J. B. Cooper	"
J. L. Easter	"		
Capt. J. Stockton	"		

Alanthus Northwest part of Co.

Judge Legett	U or R	Esqr. Richardson	R
J. M. Wright	D	Deloss Coffee	"

Hugginsville west of this place 2 miles

Capt. P. Huggins	R	Harvey Buckridge	U
John Ross	"	John Ross Jr.	D
Mr. Pool	"	Georg Ross	" or S

Douglas South west part of County

D. Bonham	R	J. S. Taylor	U
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I fear that political considerations has
too much to do with the apparent
dissatisfaction in different parts of the state
there is no real cause for disquiet here and if
petitions have been sent from this county to
you I have not seen or heard of them
Though I have been absent a portion of the
time I am satisfied that there never has
been a time since the breaking out of the rebellion
that the people of this county have had as
much quiet and security to person and property
as they have done during the last five or six
months and with the Ten men now here
under Capt Kenyon always ready to assist
the civil authorities in keeping out thieves
and outlaws who will infest any unguarded
place in our state until peace shall be restored
I hope we will continue to maintain law
and order in this county I am sir very respectfully
J. Bonway

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L. D. D. S. 1864

March Court Pa

Apr. 11, 1864

Leonard W. G.

Dist Atty

Requests that John Flynn
John Chapman, John Campbell
and John Buchanan prisoners
now in military custody at
Fort Mifflin be turned over
to the civil authorities for
trial, as warrants are
now out for their arrest
Chas. Sharpe is also in cus-
tody at the Fort -

Requests orders for their
delivery

issued in Part S. O.
No 85. from these Ad
Quarters April 14/64

March 24th April 11th 1864
Major General Leach

Dear Sir

Warrants are now
out and in the hands of the Sheriff for the
arrest of John Flynn John Chapman
John Campbell & John Connerhan prisoners
now in Military custody at Fort Mifflin.
Wishing their arrest that they may be
tried by the Civil Authorities we request
that the men above named be turned
over to the Civil Authorities. The Sheriff

and myself with a sufficient force will
go to Ft Mifflin for the prisoners as soon
as an order for their delivery to us reaches
me. Please write your order for the delivery
of the prisoners to us at the Fort or some place
in Philadelphia. Charles Scarff is
also in custody at the Fort. we expect a war-
rant for his arrest when we get to Philada
and see Mrs Geo K Smith. please make
your order for his delivery to us also. We
will claim him in case we get a warrant
otherwise not.

Very Respectfully

W. B. Leonard

Dist City of
Carroll County

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Balto Md

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Criminal Court
Clerks office

John L. Thomas Jr

State atty

per J. B. Astor

Clt. Co. Court Balto

Transfer Thos Berry

and

Sam Deuchay

to state officers

Clt

Apr. 6/64.

In Criminal Court,
January Term 1864.
Clerk's office.

Major John Woolley,
Provost Marshall.

Sir:

The parties
(Thomas Berry and Sam. Dorehey) about whom you request
information; you will please transfer to the custody of the
State's officer, who will present the writs of the Court here
for the arrest of said parties;

Respectfully your most obedient servant
John L. Thomas Jr. St. Atty.
for John P. Gibson
Clerk of the Court

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File A - No 59. 1864

Head Quarters Midway

9th Army Corps

W. Balto. Md. Apr. 21. 64

Respectfully referred to
Brig. Gen. Lockwood
Comdg 3^d Sep. Brig.
with request that he
will furnish these HQ
Quarters, as Early as
possible, with any
information in his pos-
session relative to the
papers in the
Cases of Gerry &
Denehy, referred to
within. They cannot as
yet be found, and as they
probably occurred during
his administration of this
Dept. Gen. Lockwood may
be able to suggest where
they probably are.

By order Gen. Wallace

A. P. Moulton
Capt & Adjt

Recd. Hd. Qrs. 3rd Sep. Brig. Apr. 21. 1864

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Office Provost Marshal

Baltimore, April 4th 1864.

Sir I have the honor to request
the Return of Reports & Affidavits
in Cases of Perry & Denehy ~~and~~
with attempting to defraud soldiers.
Please send them to me as soon
as possible.

Very Respectly
Your Obedt Servt
John Worley
Sgt & P.M.

Lt Col Lawrence
Act. G.

9076

Apr. 20, 1874

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Box 87, Princess Anne P. O.
Somerset Co. Md.

April 20, 1864.

Col. John R. Keen
Comd'g 1st Reg't C. S. Md. Vols.

Dear Sir,
Last Saturday in Election Dist. No. 4, (Dennis Quarter) John Bennett a notorious rebel hurrahed for Jeff Davis right in Mr James A. Boyman's face Asst Special Agent of Col Leonard's force; Boyman instantly struck him; Since then John Bennett, Mr Wyatt & John Smith have openly threatened to kill Mr Boyman or any other damn Black Republican son of a bitch & have sworn out a State Writ for the arrest of Mr Boyman. These men are all avowed

rebels and will do all they can
to injure Mr Boyman in a court
of law where officers, jury & clerk
are Rebels & I respectfully ask
orders for their arrest or that
orders be transmitted to some one
else for the purpose.

The witnesses in the case will
testify to the open hostility of
these parties to the Government.
Upon receiving an order to arrest the
parties alluded to I will summon
the witnesses to appear before you.

Very Respectfully,
A. C. McCoy
Special Agent for
General Co. Ind.

Citizens G. B. 9077

Philada, April 20th 1864

Graham Edwin & Co.

James Madison & Co.

M. Lindsay & Co

W. H. Ralph & Co

G. Leok & Co

Thompson & Graham

R. Carrell & Co

J. Ross & Co

Dealers in Jewelry.

Request they be permitted
to receive the letters addressed
to them now held by the
Post Master of this city on
orders received from these
Hed. Cos. State they are willing
to submit to any regulations
the Military Commander
may deem advisable, to
enable them to wind up
their business.

Recd Hed. Cos Phila April 20/64

Philadelphia, April 20th 1864

Major General George Cadwalader:

Commanding at Philadelphia:

Dear Sir:

Having been informed that all letters addressed to the undersigned from Soldiers, have been held by the Post Master, on orders received from you; We the undersigned, having been engaged in the sale of Watches, Jewelry, Pipes &c. would state, that we have in every case filled all orders that we have ever received, and have given general satisfaction to those dealing with us.

We do not desire to be classed with those who have been swindling the Soldiers, and we propose to the General Commanding to discontinue any business we may be engaged in, which may in any way be considered to be detrimental to the Soldiers, or the Military Service; and we will submit to any rules or regulations that you may think advisable to protect the interests of the Military Service. We should feel it but just that we could be permitted to receive our letters, and fill our orders, and close up our business

satisfactory to all, and any person you may appoint, if you desire, can examine our letters, and see that we fill all our orders just and correctly; and from this date we will not send our Circulars for the disposal of Jewelry, &c, to Soldiers, nor seek to sell articles of no intrinsic value to them.

We represent the following named firms:

Edwin Graham & Co.

James Madison Co.

M. Lindsays Co.

W. H. Bahr & Co.

G. Cook & Co.

Kempson & Graham

R. G. Parrell & Co.

C. R. P. & Co.

Citizens Q. 10. 9078

Philadelphia, April 18th 1864

Dear Mr. B.

H. Lyman & Co

Wm. D. Kendrick & Co

Thos. Enos & Co

Wm. Hall & Co

Richd. R. Miller & Co

Benton & Miller,

Dealers in Jewelry,

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Enclosures.

Major General Geo. Cadwallader.

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We should feel it but just that we could be permitted to receive our mails and fill our orders, and mind up our business satisfactorily to all, and any person you may appoint if you desire can examine our letters and see that we fill all our orders justly and correctly and from this date we will not send our circulars for the disposal of jewelry to soldiers, nor seek to sell to soldiers articles of no intrinsic value to them.

We represent the following firms.

Very Respectfully,

Gours.

H Lyman & Co.

Wm. B. Brown,
Wm. J. Anderson & Co.

Thos. A. Co.
J. M. Hall & Co.
Richd. J. Miller & Co.
Benton Miller.

"Philadelphia April 18th 1864"

Received from Mr B Dea at
his store April 17 1864
Lynns Halama
cash

M. B. DEAN, 335 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PLEASE SEND ME A

\$1.50 Double Glass Locket, for Two Pictures.

Enclosed find \$1 15 to pay for the article, postage, packing, &c.

Name

Town

County

State.

Sign your name to above, and return this order, and the goods will be sent by return mail.

M. B. DEAN, 335 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PLEASE SEND ME A

\$8 SETT OF BOSOM STUDS AND SLEEVE BUTTONS.

Enclosed, find \$1 15 to pay for the article, postage, packing, &c.

Name

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Sign your name to above, and return this order, and the goods will be sent by return mail.

M. B. DEAN, 335 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PLEASE SEND ME A

\$10 GENTS' CLUSTER BREAST PIN WITH CHAIN ATTACHED.

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Enclosed, find \$1.15 to pay for the article, postage, packing, &c.

Name

Town

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State.

Sign your name to above, and return this order, and the goods will be sent by return mail.

M. B. DEAN, 335 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Please send me a \$5 Package, containing a Fine Gutta Percha Pipe, a Tobacco Pouch, a Beautiful Patent Pocket Match Box, and 6 fine Golden Pens.

Enclosed find \$1 25 to pay for the article, postage, packing, &c.

Name

Town

County

State.

Sign your name to above, and return this order, and the goods will be sent by return mail.

M. B. DEAN, 335 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PLEASE SEND ME A

\$15 GENTS' PATENT SCREW PENCIL

Enclosed, find \$1 15 to pay for the article, postage, packing, &c.

Name

Town

County

State.

Sign your name to above, and return this order, and the goods will be sent by return mail.

M. B. DEAN, 335 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PLEASE SEND ME A

\$5 Fancy Gutta Percha Pipe with Patent Reservoir Stem.

Enclosed, find \$1 15 to pay for the article, postage, packing, &c.

Name

Town

County

State.

Sign your name to above, and return this order, and the goods will be sent by return mail.

GREAT SALE

OF

TOBACCO, SEGARS, PIPES, &C.&C

A GRAND GIFT ENTERPRISE.

Each purchaser of \$1. worth of Tobacco, or Segars, or Pipes, &c., will be entitled to a GIFT FREE OF CHARGE. The Gift in all cases, will be some article of use and value.

The Tobacco, Segars, Pipes, &c., will be sold at the Lowest Philadelphia Retail Prices, and a Valuable Gift will be presented to the purchaser of \$1. worth, free of charge.

PRICES OF PLUG TOBACCOES.

Best Navy Tobacco, \$1 00 per lb. and One Gift.
 Best Sweet Cavendish, 1 00 per lb. and One Gift.
 Best Extra Congress, 1 00 per lb. and One Gift.
 Best Sweet Flounder, 1 00 per lb. and One Gift.

Best Sweet Twist, \$1 00 per lb. and One Gift.
 Best Plain Cavendish, 1 25 per lb. and One Gift.
 Best El Dorado, 1 50 per lb. and One Gift.
 Best Rough & Ready, 1 50 per lb. and One Gift.

PRICE OF FINE CUT CHEWING TOBACCOES.

The Capitol Fine Cut in Tin Cans or in bulk, \$1 50 per lb. and 1 Gift.
 The Kanawha " " " 1 50 per lb. and 1 Gift.

The Golden Prize Fine Cut in tin cans or bulk \$1 25 per lb. and 1 Gift.
 The O. K., " " " 1 00 per lb. and 1 Gift.

SMOKING TOBACCO.

Best Killickinick, in 1 or 5 lb. bales, \$1 00 per lb. and One Gift.
 Best Lynoburg, in 1 or 5 lb. bales, 1 00 per lb. and One Gift.
 Smoking, in papers, 2 lbs for \$1 00 and One Gift.

Best Turkish in cans, \$2 00 per lb. and Two Gifts.
 Best Jolly or Ivanhoe in cans, 1 50 per lb. and One Gift.
 Best Shaoghai and Virginity in cans, 1 50 per lb. and One Gift.

PRICE OF PIPES.

Meerschaum Pipe and Stem, \$5 00 and Five Gifts.
 " " " 3 00 and Three Gifts.
 " " " 2 00 and Two Gifts.
 " " " 1 00 and One Gift.

Gutta Percha Pipe, 1 00 and One Gift.
 Gutta Percha Pipe, Reservoir Stem, \$1 25 and One Gift.
 Patent Double Tube Pipe, silver mounted, large size, \$2 and Two Gifts.

Patent Double Tube Pipe, silver mounted, small size, \$1 and One Gift.
 Patent Pipes, Two Pipes for \$1 00 and One Gift.
 Wood Pipes, Four Pipes for \$1 00 and One Gift.
 Large Imported Sweet Brier Pipes, \$1 00 and One Gift.
 Fancy " " " 1 00 and One Gift.
 Almost every kind Fancy Brier Pipe, 1 00 and One Gift.

PRICE OF SEGARS.

Imported Regalia Segars, 50 in a box, \$6 00 and Six Gifts.
 Imported Figaro Segars, 100 in a box, 10 00 and Ten Gifts.
 Imported Concha Segars, 100 in a box, 8 00 and Eight Gifts.
 Imported Opera Segars, 100 in a box, 6 50 and Six Gifts.
 Figaro Segars, 100 in a box, 5 00 and Five Gifts.

Regalia Concha Segars, 100 in a box, \$6 00 and Five Gifts.
 Concha Segars, 100 in a box, 4 00 and Four Gifts.
 " " " 100 in a box, 3 00 and Three Gifts.
 Londra Segars, 100 in a box, 2 50 and Two Gifts.
 " " " 100 in a box, 2 00 and Two Gifts.

The persons ordering the above, must bear in mind, that we cannot send Tobacco or Segars by mail. The Pipes we send by mail with Gifts, on receipt of the money but you must send *Twenty Five Cents Extra* to pay postage.

Packages of Segars and Tobacco of any size will be sent by Express to the "Army of the Potomac," or to Fortross Monroe, by your sending \$1 to pay express charges. We will send to the army at North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida, by express, by sending us \$1 50 to pay express charges.

The army of Tennessee, Arkansas, New Orleans and Missouri, will require \$3 to pay express charges.

Those ordering by express, must send in addition to the amount of goods ordered, sufficient to pay express charges, and we guarantee the goods to give satisfaction, and to be safely delivered.

GIVE US A TRIAL

ADDRESS

DEAN & CO.,
335 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIST OF GIFTS TO BE GIVEN TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Gold Watches	\$40 00 to 100 00 each	Fine Card Cases and Segar Cases	\$ 50 to 2 50 each
Silver Watches	15 00 to 30 00 each	Fine Bundles of Segars and Cigarettes	15 to 3 00 each
Plated Watches	10 00 to 15 00 each	Fine Gold Pens and Silver Cases	2 00 to 5 00 each
Fine Meerschaum Pipes	5 00 to 30 00 each	Fine Gold Pens and Ebony Holders	2 00 to 6 00 each
Fine Meerschaum Segar Tubes	1 00 to 7 00 each	Fine Pocket and Pen Knives	1 00 to 7 00 each
Fine Gum & Buckskin Tobacco Pouches	50 to 1 50 each	Fine Pocket Books and Portemonnaies	1 00 to 3 00 each
Fine Rubber & Bladder	50 to 2 50 each	Fine Wallets and Currency Holders	25 to 1-50 each
Fine Patent Match Boxes	25 to 50 each	Various other articles of use and value	
Fine Cut Chewing and Smoking Tobacco	10 to 50 each	to soldiers and others	25 to 7 00 each

With every Dollar's worth purchased, you will receive one of the above articles as a Gift.

TERMS TO AGENTS:

Those sending us \$10 at any one time, for any of the above goods, with sufficient to pay express charges, will receive \$1 worth, and a Gift free.

Those sending \$20 at one time and amount of express charges, will receive \$3 worth and Gifts free.

Those sending \$50 at one time, will receive \$4 worth with Gifts free; and we will pay all express charges.

Those sending \$100 at one time, will receive \$10 worth of goods and Gifts, free of all express charges.

N.B.—The express charges on a small package, cost the same as a large one.

Yours, &c.,

Dean & Co., 335 Chestnut Street.

Wholesale Price List sent on application to those who wish to buy to sell again.

Received from Mr. A. Dean at his store April 17 1860
G. W. B. B. B. B. B.
A. A. B.

100,000 WATCHES, CHAINS, ETC., ETC., ETC., Worth \$500,000, To be Sold for One Dollar and Twenty-Five Cents each, no matter of what Value.

ENTERPRISE NO. 41.

The following list of Goods to be sold for \$1.25 each. Statements what each one can have, will be given out as called for. The 25 cents on each must be paid in advance, and the One Dollar when the goods are ordered. On receipt of the statement, you can see what article you can have, and then it is optional whether you send \$1. and take the article or not. This is no Gift Enterprise or Lottery, as you will in all cases know what you can have before paying for it.

LIST OF ARTICLES TO BE SOLD FOR \$1.25 EACH.

☐ The 25 cents must be paid in advance, and \$1. when the goods are ordered.

100 Gold Hunting Cased Watches	\$100 00 each.
100 " " Watches,	65 00 each.
200 " " Ladies' Watches,	35 00 each.
500 Silver " " "	15 00 each.
500 As'ed Diamonds, Pins, Rings and Sets, from	\$20 00 to 100 00 each.
500 Guard, Vest and Chatelain Chains,	10 00 to 20 00 each.
1000 Silver Open-Face Watches,	15 00 to 20 00 each.
5000 Vest, Neck and Guard Chains,	5 00 to 15 00 each.
3000 Cameo Brooches,	4 00 to 7 00 each.
3000 Mosaic and Jet Revolving Brooches,	4 00 to 7 00 each.
3000 Lava and Florentine Brooches,	4 00 to 7 00 each.
3000 Coral, Emerald and Opal Brooches,	4 00 to 7 00 each.
3000 Cameo Ear Drops,	4 00 to 6 00 each.
8000 Gold Pens and Silver Extension Cases,	5 00 to 10 00 each.
5000 Gold Pens with Silver Mounted Holders,	5 00 to 10 00 each.
5000 Meerschaum Pipes and Sugar Holders,	5 00 to 20 00 each.
3000 Mosaic and Jet Ear-Drops,	4 00 to 6 00 each.
3000 Lava and Florentine Ear Drops,	4 00 to 6 00 each.
3000 Coral, Emerald and Opal Ear Drops,	4 00 to 7 00 each.
9000 Mosaic, Cameo and Band Bracelets,	5 00 to 20 00 each.
4000 Gents' Breast Pins and Watch Keys,	2 00 to 8 00 each.
3000 Miscellaneous Articles,	2 00 to 7 00 each.
3000 Fob and Ribbon Slides,	2 00 to 6 00 each.
3000 Sets of Bosom Studs,	2 00 to 7 00 each.
3000 Sleeve Buttons,	2 50 to 7 00 each.
5000 Plain and Stone Set Rings,	2 50 to 7 00 each.
7000 Lockets,	2 00 to 15 00 each.
7000 Sets of Ladies' Jewelry,	3 00 to 15 00 each.
6000 Watch Seals,	6 00 to 20 00 each.

The above List of Goods will be sold for \$1.25 each—(the 25 cents must be paid in advance)—you will be informed which of the above articles you can have, immediately, on receiving your statement, and it is optional whether you pay One Dollar and take the article or not. Those sending for 100 statements at one time, will be sure to receive one or more statements calling for a \$100 Watch—or at least a Watch worth \$15.

In addition to the above, we will distribute on the 15th of June, to our customers, 5 U. S. Treasury Notes of \$1000 each, 50 U. S. Treasury Notes of \$100 each, 100 U. S. Treasury Notes of \$10 each.

M. B. DEAN,

335 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

WILL YOU PLEASE ACT AS AGENT, OR HAND THIS TO SOME ONE WHO WILL. Agents Read this and cut it off.

If you send \$1 for 4 applications, we will send you the MONTHLY MISCELLANY for one year. If you send \$2.50 for 10 applications you can have a Large Gold Pen and Silver Extension Holder, or a Ladies' Gold Pencil. If you send \$10 for 40 applications, you can have a Gold-plated Watch, or a Silver open-face Watch. If you send \$15 for 60 applications, you can have a Silver Watch or a Gold-plated Hunting Cased Watch. We have Gold Watches, all kinds, for Gents or Ladies, which you can have for commission; the prices are \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150.

Agents preferring, can reserve their Commission when they remit, at the following rates:—6 Statements sent on receipt of \$1. 13 Statements sent on receipt of \$2. 21 Statements sent on receipt of \$3. 40 Statements sent on receipt of \$5. 90 Statements sent on receipt of \$10.

Should the article specified on the order, not please you, we will exchange for any article of the same value. If of greater value, you can pay the difference in Cash, Watches always excepted. We enclose Statements; you can remit the amount, \$1.15 on each, and receive what they call for; by so doing you can see the superiority of our goods over all others, and you can show them to your friends and neighbors.

M. B. DEAN, P. O. Box 721, Philadelphia, Pa.

This circular was taken from a box
attached to a folder, containing jewelry, paper etc. The
box was placed in my hands from a pile ready
for this mail by Mr. B. Dean in his store office
17. 11. 66

Opus Kalium
a la

C. Hellesman Esq

Dear Sir

I should
like to see you a few moments
when you have leisure time
would it be convenient for
you to call at my store this Sunday
Evening

Yours Truly M B Deen
335 Chestnut St

M. B. Deane } M. B. Deane
W. G. Kendrick & Co } Connected
R. R. Miller & Co } with these
W. Hall — }

J. H. Enos & Co } W. G. Kendrick
H. Gunn }

Benton & Miller } R. R. Miller

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U. S. A. Medical Purveyor's Office,
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.

Memphis April 13th 1864.

Colonel

I have the honor to request passage from your office for two citizen clerks in my employ, Anson Blake, Chief Clerk and Anton Shide copyist. By so doing you will much oblige

Your Obedt Servant

Herrell Stevens

Mk. S. A.

Colonel W^o Donald

Commandy Enrolled Militia

Med. Purveyor Dept Tenn.

3080

June 20, 1864

Col

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER GENERAL
WASHINGTON

Approved: _____

1864

OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT MILITARY RAILROADS,
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.

Memphis, Tenn. June 20th 1864

Mark D. Flower }
Capt. U.S.A. } Captains

Please send me receipts
same for the following employees of the U.S. Military Rail
Roads. A.M. Manly. Paul Horn. S. & Messinger. and
Pat Manthly.

Very Respectfully

A. F. Goodhue, Jr.
Supt.

9081 Apr 12, 1864

Schradji & Kroon

S.O. No. 16. Part III.

April

Memphis April 19th 64

General R. P. Buckland
City

General
The undersigned beg
for permission for selling
Military Clothing at
their store No 302 Main St
in this city and are prepared
to give the required Bonds for
their selling such Military
Clothing in accordance with
existing Regulations and General
Orders.

Hoping that this our
Petition may be granted we
are

General
Your most obedient Servants
Schradzki & Brown
302 Main St

6 9082 7th 1864

Baltimore April 11th 1864

Chapman John Lee Mayor

writes in case of Capt Henry
Lee... says he knows
them 'brown fide' refugees,
and not black and white

one enclosed

C. L.

Recd. S. O. Dept. of War April 11th 1864

6 9082 Jan 1864

Baltimore April 11 1864

Chapman John Lee - Mayor

writes in case of Capt Kent
Lee and says he knows
them from John's refugees
and not blockade runners

me enclosed

etc

John
I have never seen
John Lee

Recd 10:30 AM Deposition April 11 1864



MAYOR'S OFFICE;

CITY HALL,

Baltimore, April 11th 1864

Genl Lew. Wallace,

Commanding 8th Dep^t.

Dear Sir,

Mr Lena Summer and her sister Miss Oppenheimer accompanied by Mr Lucy Healy, have been to see me this morning. I am satisfied that Capt Healy, Hermann Summer, Julius Lewis and their associates who were taken on board the vessel ~~of which~~ which Capt Healy was commander, are bona fide refugees and not blockade runners.

I have been waited on by Mr Randolph L. Bouldin who has examined into this matter for Mr John L. Thomas Jr, the States Attorney, and it is desirable that these parties should be brought up here.

Mr Bouldin and Mr Thomas
are loyal men, and Mr Bouldin
informs me that Major Plumberg
is acquainted intimately with the
friends, relatives and connections
of Sumner's wife family.

If you will have all these
parties, to wit, Healy, Sumner and
their associates, brought up here,
Mr Thomas our recently elected
State attorney and Mr Bouldin
will produce abundant testimony
to clear these parties as I am informed
by Mr Bouldin.

Wm. Chapman
Mayor

In C^o 18th Jan

Dear

Will you do
me the favor to let
Mrs Luccombe &
her sister have
a pass to Ft Monroe
& back to Bord.

Mrs Luccombe
to become the release
of her husband
a refugee -

Gen Butler's

for

the

of

Per 04 9083
04

Head-Quarters District North Missouri,
Proport Marshal's Office
~~St. Joseph~~ Apr 16 1864.

Mr Abraham S. Mattson

Upon the receipt of this letter
you are required to take the negro woman
Jane, left with you by Valentine Topley, and
bring her to let Jeff A. ~~Marshall~~ ^{Deft. Pro. U.S.}
at ~~Haverhill~~ ^{Spencer} Mo, to testify concerning her
treatment by said Topley.

This order is imperative and must
be obeyed. The bond ^{you} may have given to
Reepher until called for is released hereby
in so far as this requirement extends.

S. P. Pennington
Atty. Gen. & Pro. Marshal.

9084

April 4 1864

New York Prison
Receipt for

Henry Huchinson
& Joseph Smith

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

Two Prisoners received at the *Ninth Street* Prison, the *4th*
day of *April* 186*4* from *Private Geo. W. Busbelle*
Sent forward from *City* on the *4th* day
of *April* 186*4* by order of *P. M. Gent*

NAMES	REMARKS
<i>Kenny Auchtong</i> <i>Joseph Weisch</i>	<i>Citizens St Louis</i> <i>James M McKelvey</i> <i>Capt & Comdr.</i>

9085

C[#] 315 - D.O. 1844,
Knoxville, Tenn.,
Apr. 13 '44

Carter, S.P.

Brig. Gen. + P.M.G.

Forwards statements
relation to outrages
of 10th Mich. Cav. upon
property of noncitizens.

file

April 13th 1864

Wreck A.A.

Boice N. B.

McMillan John A.

Complainant that the 10th Mich
Cav. are robbing Union citizens
and carrying off what little
straw or hay they happen to
have

Ask for protection.

Office Pro Mar Genl of E. Tenn
Knoxville Apr 13/64

Respectfully forwarded to
Dept Ad Genl with the request
that measures be adopted
to stop these depredations
It is understood that officers
of the 10th Mich were engaged
in the robberies complained of.

A. Carter

Brig Genl & P.M.G.

of E. Tenn

C.S. U.P.M.G. P.S. 2146

Recd. U. 4 13 64

April 13 1864

We the undersigned citizens of Knoxville
do hereby Make Complaint that
The 10 Michigan Cavalry now Encamped
on flat creek near us is now com-
mitting depredations on our property
they are carrying off what little pitance
of forage such as straw and what little
hay we have left and unless this
is stoped we can not Make crops
William Troutt is one instance and
N B Bruce is another they went to
the house of Mr Bruce placed a
guard in front of his door and
kept him in while they stald chicken
& turkeys broke ^{open} the house took his
mat went to house on the opposite side
of the Road broke open the door that
was locked and took ^{or about} 12 lbs of honey
& dishes to carry the honey in then went
into kitchen left and took off Irish
potatoes Molasses and Sivers other articles
and raked his spring house then left
him with a threat that they would
burn him up if he said any thing about
it these troops are encamped not far
from Strawberry plains Knoxville county
There is several other instances of their
having committed depredations on other
citizens Mr Bruce has safe guard or
protection papers and showed them to
these soldiers

A A Meek

N B Bruce

John A. McNeill

I have heard great complaints of
them and some of their doings.

The 21st Tennessee is also
taking or halting of our very 2 Mill
supply of 2 train and hay can
we not be per Mitted to keep
this after we have Made so great
sacrifice and redust to want for
its our only chance to Make crops
A. A. Meek

9086

Report of Ministers

& Elders, who have taken
the Oath of the Convention
& complied with Order 62 -
Relating to Churches

Sept 27, 1864
Anti-Slavery

Hannibal April 23rd 1864

In compliance with Spe. O. No. 701 P. IX, I have the honor to forward the following, as report of officers etc. in addition to former reports

Respectfully yours
A. S. Chew Maj. Gen.

1864	The following named Ministers & Elders Presbyters and Vestrymen have their oaths as per 2062 April 8 th 1864		
Apr	Rev W. H. Hicks	Scotland Co Mo	March 12 th 1864
	C Smith	Marion Co	Apr 1 st "
	A. Steneth	" "	March 31 st "
	D. Day	" "	" " "
	Rev John Leighton	" "	March 30 th "
	J. R. Winters	" "	" " "
	Joseph Lafon	" "	" " "
	Rev J. A. Berry	" "	Apr 2 nd 1864
	G. Porter	Hannibal Mo	" 6 th "
	John Pierson	" "	" " "
	Horatio J. Sumner	" "	" " "
	Rev James Graves	Marion Co	Apr 1 st 1864
	A. B. Foreman	" "	" " "

The following named Elders, have satisfied me that they have duly complied with the convention oaths &c

	G. S. Muldrow	Marion Co	Apr 1 st 1864
	J. A. Nelson	" "	" " "
	James A. Vaughan	" "	" " "
	Jacob Newland	" "	" " "
	James Steuart	" "	" " "

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for forwarding
9th A. D. Dept. 16th April 1864

City
Treasure, Daniel, Col.
100th Street & Co., G. D.

Receipts Transportation
for fuel servants (Colored)
to Annapolis Md.

(One Enclosure)

Recd. G. D. 23rd April 1864

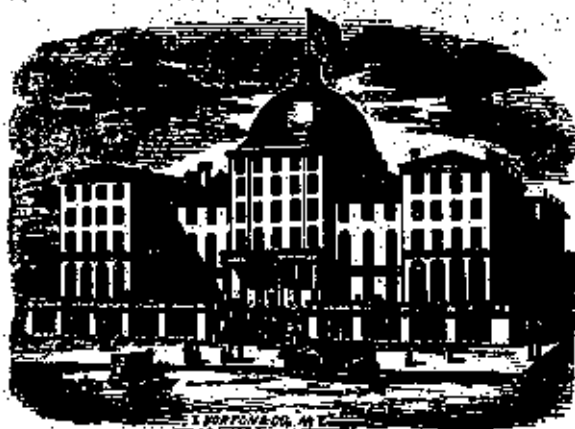
Head Quarters Dec 9th A.C.
Cin. Oh. Apr 6th 1864

Capt A. Kemper

A.A.G.

Please order transportation to
Annapolis Md for Silas Sprute servant of
Capt Van. Rep A. D. M. and Isaac Sprute servant
of Brig Genl Potter Colored boys, two men (2)

Daniel Leason Cook
100th Pa. vols C.D.



BURNETT HOUSE

T. P. SAUNDERS & CO.,

Proprietors.

Cincinnati, April 6 1864

Colonel

Will you please furnish
transportation for two miggers
(private servants) left behind
this a.m. if you can do so

obliquely

Very Respectfully

Your obedt servant

Thos B Marsh

Capt. At 22nd

9th St

Col. S. Leasure

4 Front St,

Up stairs

Rec'd by O. J. 23rd March 1882

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Cincinnati, 29th April 1864

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Order

Dear Sir,

I request the arrest of
the following named
men

J. Wilson

J. Williams

W. Rankin

Recd. C. O. 29th April 1864

St. J. C. Law. 2^d St. Mary

S. Allison, medium size, age
say 25 to 28. light complexion
hair sandy, thin sparse, a
R. R. engineer, quiet spoken

John A. Williams, said he belonged
to 2^d Co. C., rather short dark
hair, dressed in Military clothes
illiterate, sup he lives at Newark
Ohio

W. B. Rankin, sup he resides Columbus,
large size, weight say 185. florid
complexion, appeared to be
a drinking man, dressed in
Citizens clothes, age say 30 -

W. B. Rankin 37 W 30th

9089

cit.

Springfield April 25 1864

Workman Richard.

Burkhart Jacob.

Bond \$1000 Doll. for appearance
to answer charges.

No 6

B.

Know all Men by these Presents, That we Richard
Worham & Great Bend of _____ in the County of
Christian and State of Missouri, as principals and Harvey
Burkhart & Wm. H. Hart of the County of Christian
 in the same State, as sureties, are 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,
 our heirs, and assigns, firmly, by these presents, sealed with our seals, and dated
 this 22 day of April A. D., 1864

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bound-
 den Richard W. Worham & Great Bend has been arrested on the charge of
Larceny, as is ~~set out~~ set out ~~in~~ in the
 conditions that they will report whenever required by
 Comdy. Officer Dist. & W. Mo. or any person acting under his
 authority,
 and has been discharged from imprisonment upon his Parole and this Bond.

NOW, if the said Richard W. Worham & Great Bend,
 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.

Richard W. Worham (SEAL)
Great Bend (SEAL)
Harvey Burkhart (SEAL)
Wm. H. Hart (SEAL)

Witness
N. W. Madam
 at & by Mr. Dist. & W. Mo.

9090



War Department
April 11, 1862
C. A. Dana

Lits

Request that Messrs
F. E. Foster, B. Wardwell
and J. M. Humphreys
be allowed to visit
John Minor Potts-

War Department

Washington City

April 11th 1862

General:

The purpose of this note, which will be handed you by Messrs J. E. Foster, B. Wardwell, and J. M. Humphreys, is to request that you will allow those gentlemen to visit Mr. John Minor Botts and converse with him without restriction.

I am, Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

C. A. Dana.

Major General Geo. G. Meade

Commanding Army Potomac

Head ¹⁴Quarters Supply
Army of the Potomac 9091

April 28 1862

M R Patrick
Pro M^r Genl

Reports arrivals and
exits what authority
of passengers on trains
of this date

Patrol



Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

April 28th 1864

Extract of Report of officer in charge of passenger train April 28th 1864, showing names of persons who came into the Army, & the authority on which they came.

Names.	Business.	Authority granting pass.
John A. Cole	Field Agt. U.S.C.	War Dept
Dr. J. Winslow	U.S. San. Com.	" "
A. M. Hepburn	—	" "
J. H. Skinner	Trade Agent	Genl Patrick
R. C. Harris	Forage Agt. U.S.M.A.R.	McCrickett
E. Moliton	—	War Dep ^t
P. Hicket	Sub. Dep ^t	Genl Patrick

Respectfully submitted,

W. W. Patrick
Provost Marshal General
Army of the Potomac.

P 15 (AP) July 64
Wm. ⁹⁸⁰² Capt. Apr 29/64

bits

For Mr. Genl
Wm. Patrick - Brig Gen

File

Reports names of civilians
and within the Lewis, per
R. R. Stein - April 29/64

Wm. Patrick



Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

April 29th 1864.

Extract of Report of officer in charge of passenger train for Aopt P, Apl. 29/64, showing names of civilians who arrived in the Army on said train & the authority on which they came.

Names.	Business.	Authority granting pass	Remarks.
Comdr. D. Ammen	U.S.W.	Lt. Genl Grant	issued by Lt. Wright P.M. Wash D.C.
H. Barr	Medical Dept	Genl Rucker	
S. W. Inchoth	Q.M. Dept	do	
Jas. T. Colyer	Officers servt	War Dept	
A. R. Hand	Tel. Dept	do	
C. E. Kloeber	—	W. W. Beckwith	endorsed by Jas. A. Hardie
J. A. Murry	Tel. Dept	Col. Hardie	
J. H. Emerick	do	do	

Besides the above named there were a number of employees of the Q.M. & Sub. Depts. as well as R.R. employees, each holding passes from their respective Depts.

Respectfully submitted.

M. W. Fisk
Provost Marshal General
Army of the Potomac

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No. 15.

No. ABSTRACT B *White* 1864

RECEIPT ROLL OF HIRED MEN.

Description

~~Dollars~~ 100

Chapman

White

WE, the subscribers, do hereby acknowledge to have received of _____, Quartermaster U. S. Army, at _____, the sums set opposite our names, respectively, being in full of our pay for the period herein expressed, having signed duplicates hereof.

DATE.	NO.	NAME.	OCCUPATION.	PERIOD OF SERVICE.				RATE OF PAY.			PAY PER MONTH.		AMOUNT OF STOP-PAGES.		SIGNERS' NAMES.	WITNESSES.	REMARKS.	
				From—	To—	Months.	Days.	Dollars.	Cents.	For month or day.	Dollars.	Cents.	Dollars.	Cents.				
	1	Saml. Newman	Teamster	April 1 st	do								5 8	39	20	John	Blue	White Beard
	2	Henry Rice	-	-	-								5 11	18	-	-	Blue	Brown
	3	Joseph Whitlock	-	-	-								5 6	17	-	-	Blue	Slight
	4	Henry Hoover	-	-	-								5 5	17	-	Slight	-	Brown
	5	Chas. Galloway	-	-	-								5 5	17	-	-	Blue	-
	6	Stoughton Barber	-	-	-								5 9	27	-	-	Blue	Slight
	7	Alvan Hunt	-	-	-								5 2	18	-	John	Blue	Brown

I certify, on honor, that the above Receipt Roll is correct and just.

Hopkenville Ky. Apr 9th 64

E. A. Smith & others

report the murder of Safayette
Clark. Elijah Clark

states that on Friday night
some unknown persons came
and ordered her husband to go
with them - J. M. Bishop

one of the inquest states that
he found the body of Clark
with one wound in the head
& 3 in the shoulder - Evidence

stating that A. Smith got
the gun & was saw loaded
up on the next morning
was empty - Ray and

Waters was seen return-
ing with a gun -

C. A.

Commonwealth

Copy



Minutes of
Examining
Court Evidence
&c &c

Austin P. Smith & Co

For Genl Burbridge

Hopkins County April 3^d 1864
Commonwealth of Ky vs Jeff

¹⁰⁷
Austin P. Smith, Nathaniel Smith, Murray and
William Weir. Defts. Jurors of Examining Court

The defendants having been brought before us
Wm Young and Coby A. Smith, Justices of the
Peace for Hopkins County charged with the crime
of murder, and being first informed of the
nature of the charge against them by an
agreement of parties by their counsel the
Examination was set for the 8th day of April
to procure the attendance of witnesses & in the
meantime they were committed to the Jail
of Hopkins County

April 8th 1864

The court met pursuant to adjournment
& defendants were brought from jail, the
parties being ready the defendants moved that
the witnesses be examined separately & apart
from each other, whereupon all the witnesses
except the one under examination were removed
out of hearing of the witness being examined

Richard J. Settlement was appointed by us
to write down the substance of the evidence

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark (wife of the dead)
testified, last time saw husband was Friday
with 12 o'clock in night, some men came &
told husband to go with - said could not, - said
he must, finally did - they said they'd
furnish horse, - they did not come in for
house - did not know them - not acquainted

with them - looked out window & saw two
men riding round house, husband & others
gone - fence close to house - They called
him Lafayette, she thinks husband did
not say he knew who called - She saw
husband next morn the woods dead - had not
seen him during interval - one man told
husband to ride behind him.

Crop Examined

She lives in neighborhood Clark - 3 miles
from Wilcox - lived there 9 years, 1/2 mile
from old Mrs Smiths only 3 miles from
fartherest defendants - moon shining
very dimly - cloudy - drifts on house back
when saw from window - going very
fast - when saw husband dead lying
in open ground - he was swollen some
when buried - did not see his blood spilt
on - did not know who killed husband

J. W. Bishop called - Jeff

said saw Clark when he was found
& was on jury of inquest - dead lying on
face, shots in shoulder 5 different ones &
clothes torn - kept shot & produced them
in Ct first asked to him - Thinks
the body was on its face when last shot
in head - hole nearly an inch if square
longer than an inch - 5 shot taken from
back 3 in one place & 2 in another - Thinks
he was shot twice - was in Stephens County
that Clark was found - & in a deep hollow

hill on north & S.E. - body was found & weather
had been cool & raining

Corp Examined
He found dead on Tuesday last - thinks it
was a musket wound in head & same kind
in body - thinks dead could not have been
standing up when shot in head - shot went
down neck & back - not swollen when encoffe-
red - he was not stiff when found - saw no
sign of horses feet - near where he was
found, saw where bushes had been gnaw-
ed not far off -

Puff a gainst questions
Saw hairs on the breeches, as though he had
been riding barebacked - this was not
near a house - in a secluded place, - he
was taken in a southeast direction from
his house - maggots were found in the
wound in the head which showed de-
composition - the body where exposed was
green slightly

Corp Examined
Thinks there had been blood run under
he - he found on Tuesday Eve, 2 o'clock,

Re Examined in chief
Is acquainted with depts
Puff - Mrs Minerva Smith called -
Austen Smith was at her house on Friday
week ago last - wanted gun & she would not
let him have it - said Smith said wanted
gun to scout with

Corp Examined
Had seen Smith since till to day

Re Examined

She is aunt of Austin Smith

John Exell called

Austin Smith came to his house on 25th March '64 for gun - he refused it, I said he must have - would not let him have - Smith said he was to meet some men 3 miles from there & must have it, but went off without it - Was with Gunn when body found, & the first who saw it, is acquainted with Defts & has been for 8 or 10 years - Clark lived about 1 1/2 or 2 miles from affiant's house - was acquainted with Lafayette Clark - Lafayette being the name he was commonly called

Exell Examined

Clark lived some 5 or 6 miles from where he was found - & from where body found to the mother of the young Smiths is about 4 miles - the defts have belonged to the federal Army

Re Examined by Peff

Defts are deserters from Army

Peff - James Blades called, Saw Austin Smith on 25th March '64 2 hours or near that by sun - I came up to the fence & called affiant - I asked to borrow affiant's gun, B. told him he could get it & it was at Porro's - I said we are going to take a spree - I said he wanted some caps too - I said & there will be a hell of a stir up after we leave - & then I left for the gun -

Cross Exam^d - Depoeth same as before when asked by Piff - Did not say where he was s. going - A P. Smith seen ^{times} over a mile from old man Clark - The next time he saw Smith was on Sunday last in Petersburg -

Re Exam^d

S. also asked him (B) if he had any caps said he had not - He had caps - & would not let S have them. He thinks he has heard defts say they were going back to their Regt.

W. J. Blades called

Smith came and asked for J. Blades gun went off, after asking for caps & getting more, & soon came back & commenced loading gun, cutting a bar or piece of lead & using for that purpose. Several came & then all went off Smith carrying gun B is a brother in law of Wilcox

Cross Exam^d

Think Ray was at his house before Wilcox - when they left about dark. S. Smith took the gun - thinks S. Smith was riding his Grandfather's horse - When S. loaded gun he had tow in his hand - On Monday he Blades returned home & found his gun empty "B" saw all four defts in Hopkenville on Sunday evening.

George Childers called

Was at Wilcox & Wm Wilcox & Irvin Ray came in & Ray sd in reply to "You have come back boys." said yes & when we go

a man in neighborhood will "go up" -
when asked - refused to tell who - being
pressed said it was Lafayette Clark &
added "you need not be surprised if there
are 3 or 4 more gone" & then told C. not to
mention what he had said, before this
he (Ray) said we are going in the morning
to the army. C. exp Examined

Ray - he thinks did did not say anything
about killing anyone, Wilcox, being with
Ray did not have anything to say in the
~~circumstances~~ ^{circumstances} here spoken of which the same
as under Peff's question before here.

Re Examined Said Ray used the word
"we" in the preceding conversation concern-
ing Lafayette Clark

Cross Examined

Ray was intoxicated during the above conversation
(objected to by deft)

Gregory Shelton called
Saw Ray and Wilcox on Saturday morning
week about day light - they had a gun a piece
supposed to be muskets - they were going
towards home -

Cross Examined

Lives between here and where thinks body found
& going in the direction of a right angle from
where body found

James Davis called & dismissed
at present Court adjourned till 8 o'clock
Prisoners remanded to jail

Court met pursuant to adjournment & the defendants were brought from Jail

Thompson called by deft Ray and Wilcox came to his house on Friday night while at supper they ate supper & left there were 10 or 9 persons at his house for supper which took place about moonup - affiant went to Petersburg next day when he came home Wilcox wife was at his house

Flax Cornth

Say Mr Wilcox, Iron Ray & Austin Smith took supper at house

The Court having heard the evidence & the arguments of Counsel & being satisfied that there are reasonable grounds to believe that the defendants are guilty of the offense charged, it is ordered that they be committed to the Jail of Hopkins County there to remain until they be delivered by due course of law

The witnesses in behalf of the Commonwealth Geo Eggle Jas P. Hays, Wm J. Blades, Geo W. Chelmers, Gregory Shelton and A. J. Thompson entered into recognizance for their appearance in the Hopkins County Circuit Court in the sum of one hundred Dollars each

The Witnesses on behalf of the defendants Robert Smith Jr, Dr Wiley Stanley, A. J. Thompson, Eley Smith, Eley Ray, Wm J. Blades, Austin P. Smith or Gregory Shelton, Wm Miras Smith, Mrs Rebecca Smith (~~W. D. Oliver~~) Mrs Wilcox
W. D. Oliver

were recognized for the defendants, also in
the sum of One hundred Dollars each

Witness our hands April 9th 1864

Chas. Smith J. P. Ex. Court
W. M. Young J. P.

The foregoing as complete a copy of the
evidence produced before the examining
Court as could be obtained from the dis-
cretory minutes of the Clerk of said Exam-
ining Court returned & on file in my office

James M. Compton Clerk
No. 1st. Circuit Court

Telegram. Stacy

April 12/64

John Seely

States the witness
and James Taylor
& Myron Adair
from employ of

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

[Faint, illegible handwriting]

South-Western Telegraph Company.

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SAM. DUTCH, Sup't.

By Telegraph from *Stanford Ky* 1864
Capt Hardy
Judge Advocate

The witnesses you want are
James Taylor of Harwell &
Myron Adams in Capt Grier's
employ at Harwell
John Sibley
18672 case

Apr

9096

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Transcript of Apr 4, 1864.

Affidavit of W^m Penn
in complaint of Betty
Penn (colored woman) against
Robert Penn.

etc

Franklin Co
State of N.Y. } 20

William Penn being duly sworn says I am
The son of Revere Penn and Nephew of Robert Penn I was at
the house of my uncle on or about the 15th day of ^{March} ~~April~~ the
day that Robert Penn Beat Betty Lamb (a colored woman)
I was about fifty yards distant at the time I do not know what
he was whipping her (Betty Lamb for) I heard Robert say about
two months before the time the whipping took place that he would
give her ^{betty lamb} money to go to Cincinnati I don't know why he
was willing for her to go to Cincinnati. At the time the whipping
took place I was not close enough to see what my uncle was
whipping her with. I saw Betty Lamb the same evening she was
washing I did not discover any difference in the actions after the
whipping took place. I have not seen Betty Lamb since that
day until to day further she departed south west

Sworn & subscribed to
before me this 4th day of
April 1865

(signed) William Penn

John Clowney Mag
All N.Y. Laws & c

N 7 (OP 704 15K) 1864

W. L. P. Marshal 9037

Louisville, Apr 30, 1864

Vaughan, Robt

Lt. Col. & Pro. Marshal
Cts

Report of expenses of the
Secret Police service
since he has been Pro. Mar.,
with list of persons
employed.

Office S. M. & Dir. of Ky
Louisville May 7 1864

Respectfully referred to Lt.
J. C. Fairbairn, A. C. C. S. for
the consideration of the General
Governor. He will see from this
report, that the representations
of extravagance in this Dept.
have been greatly exaggerated.

Recd (OP 704 15K) Apr 30/64

gerates

Stephen Evans

Capt. B. J. M. S. Dist. No.

Head Quarters Provost Marshal
Louisville, April 30th 1864

Captain.

In reply to your communication of this date directing me to report the expenses of the Secret Police since I have been Provost Marshal, I have the honor to state, that I was assigned to duty on the 28th of March, and found the following named persons employed on the Secret Police (the salary of each, is set opposite their

names.)

Geo A. Grew, chief \$ 150.-	
Joseph Miller \$ 100.-	John H. Wilson \$ 100.-
Thomas Slater \$ 100.-	Henry Watson \$ 100.-
Louis Kuestler \$ 100.-	John Kane \$ 100.-
Henry Dixon \$ 100.-	John Lawrence \$ 100.-
Wm Joe Brownell \$ 60.-	C. B. Hewitt clk \$ 100.-

On the 1st of this month the force was reorganized and the following named persons retained, at the same pay.

Geo A. Grew chief Joseph Miller

Thomas Slater. Henry Divin. John Sancious.
Wm Joe Bowman, and A. P. Hewitt.
Mr Sancious has been operating at Jeffersonville,
all the time, but was discharged on the 9th of April,
thus reducing the force to five (5) men and one
female. On the 10th of April the force was again
re-organized under Mr B. F. Livingston and the
following persons retained (you will see that some new
appointments have been made.)

B. F. Livingston chief	Thomas Slater
Henry Divin,	Geo Bramble
Wm Joe Bowman	A. P. Hewitt.

The amount of expenses incurred in the Secret
Service, from the 1st of March to the 15th of April
was \$384.10. But in this amount is included some
expenses that were incurred during previous months, by
parties who were out of the city, and did not return until
after the accounts were sent in. These expenses were incur-

red strictly in the Secret Service, several expeditions were sent into the interior of this State, after guerrillas and rebels, incurring considerable expense for the use of horse and buggies, and the subsistence of Prisoners.

A number of expeditions were also, at different times, ^{sent} into Indiana after boat burners and Government horse thieves. Some also to Cincinnati and Cairo.

The amount of expenditures since the 16th I am unable to give, as the account has not yet been made out; as but few expeditions have been sent out I presume it will be small.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

Robt. Vaughan

Sicut. Col^l & J. Marshal

Capt. S. C. Jones

A. D. C. U. S. M. S.

Dist. of Ky.

Washington Apr 26 74

~~65879038~~ 1864

Adjutant General Office
Crownsville E. D. O. O. G.

General Order No 182
approving the sentences
of General Courts Martial
in the case of Timothy
M. Sick and James M
Tracy 2

~~Attest~~
~~Alfred J. [unclear]~~

~~Richard [unclear]~~

Received 20th May 74

General Orders
No 182,

War Department
Adjutant General's Office
Washington, April 26, 1864

II Before a Military Commission which
convened at Head Quarters United States Army,
Clarksville Tennessee, September 30 1863, pursuant
to Special Orders 174, dated July 4th 1863; No
193 dated July 23, 1863, and No. 248, dated
September 14, 1863, Head Quarters Department of
the Cumberland, Chattanooga Tennessee, and of
which Lieutenant Colonel John Gault Junior,
28th Kentucky Volunteers, is President, was arraigned
and tried: -

Timothy M. Gisk, "Citizen."

Charge I - "Highway Robbery"

Charge II - "Being a Spy for the Confederate
Army"

Charge III - "Being a Guerrilla, and bearing arms
against the Government and Government of the United States."

To which charges and Specifications the accused
Timothy M. Gisk pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding.

The Commission having maturely considered the
evidence adduced finds the accused Timothy
M. Gisk as follows.

Charge I
Of the Specification and Charge "Guilty"

Charge II
Of the Specification and Charge "Not Guilty"

Charge III.
Of the Specification "Not Guilty"
except the words "engaged with one Thomas H. Deale and others in robbing and plundering citizens of Tennessee". Of that part of the Specification, "Guilty"
Of the Charge "Not Guilty"

Sentence.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him Timothy M. Gick, "To be confined at hard labor in the Penitentiary, or such other Prison, as the Commanding General of the Department of the Cumberland may designate, for the term of fifteen (15) years next ensuing the approval of this sentence."

* * * *

IV. Before a Military Commission which convened at Head Quarters 39th Indiana Volunteers, Cedar Grove Tennessee, February 1864, pursuant to Special Field Orders No 21, dated January 21 1864, and No 31 dated January 31 1864, Head Quarters Department of the Cumberland, Chattanooga Tennessee, and of which Captain Thomas Hering 39th Indiana Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried -

James M. Fraley Citizen

Charge I. "Highway Robbery."

Charge II. "Engaging in a Guerrilla Warfare."

Charge III "Murder."

To which Charges and Specifications the accused James M. Fraley pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced finds the accused James M. Fraley, as follows:

Charge I.

Of the Specifications "Guilty", except the words "while on a raid within the United States Armes."

Of the Charge "Guilty".

Charge II.

Of the Specifications "Guilty" except the words "while making a raid within the lines of the United States Armes."

Of the Charge "Guilty".

Charge III.

Of the Specifications and Charge "Guilty".

Sentence

And the Commission does therefore sentence him James M. Fraley "That he be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place

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as the Commanding General may direct. The Chiefs
of the Military Commission concurring in the above
sentence.

V. The proceedings finding and sentence of the
Military Commission in the case of Timothy M. Sisk
citizen, have been approved by the Commanding
General Department of the Cumberland, and the
record forwarded for the action of the President of
the United States, who approves the sentence and
directs that it be carried into execution.

* * *

The proceedings, finding and sentence of the
Military Commission in the case of James M. Foley
citizen, have been approved by the Commanding
General, and the record forwarded for the action
of the President of the United States, who approves
the sentence, and directs that it be carried into
execution.

By order of the Secretary of War

E. D. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General.

Dept. Cumberland

Please acknowledge receipt.

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Nashville Tenn. April 14, 1864

Brooke, Hunter B. 576. DC 1864
Capt. & Act. J. A.

Reports that Gustav Wilkowitz
gave up his contract on the 4th
of February, last. He seems to be
the only person responsible for the
frauds in fuel, and has abundance
of testimony against him. Wilkowitz
has left with intention of going to
Europe. He is probably in New York or
Cincinnati, and if desired can be brought
back. With permission of the Genl. Comdg.
will order all fines collected by Provost
Marshals Genl. turned over to the Chief
of Police.

W. H. C. [Signature]
[Faint handwritten notes]

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Reed Hodges D. Co. April 19, 1864.

Military Commission, Dept. of the Cumberland,

Nashville, Tenn., April 14th 1864.

Brig. Gen. Whipple

Chief of Staff

General

I would respectfully report in reference to the business for which I am here, that Gustav Witkowski, the contractor during the months of November, December and January of the past winter had given up his contract since the 4th day of February last. - He seems to have been the only person responsible for the frauds and deficiencies in fuel, and I have abundance of testimony against him. - He has left this city with the avowed intention of going to Europe upon his ill-gotten gains, and I am not aware of any means or business interests now here that could be reached. He is at present either in Cincinnati or New York and can be brought back if the General so orders. I think I have sufficient testimony to convict him of fraud if it is deemed proper to try him. - I will therefore take no more affidavits in his case until I receive further instructions from you in the matter.

Respectfully,
Wm. H. ...

The present Wood Contract was made with the lowest bidder in the person of - Julius Witkowski (brother of the aforesaid Gentar) - Henry D. McKinney and William Wolf - (the latter formerly a Clerk for Capt. Som) - I deemed it proper to investigate this matter, and find that Julius Witkowski cannot be directly implicated with his brother, - that both he and McKinney are responsible men, and that the bids were deposited in Col. Donaldson's office, where neither Capt. Som nor his Clerks had access to them.

Furthermore there is a very strong forfeiture clause in the Contract referring to any bribery or corruption that might be discovered, giving the Chf. Pr. Master power to annul the Contract and retain the pay in such a contingency. - These safeguards together with the fact that Col. Donaldson reports a vast improvement in the management of the business, would seem to making any interference unnecessary.

In the mean time, while awaiting instructions I propose with the permission of the General to direct in his name all the Provost Marshals here who have collected fines under orders from Dept. Hd. Qs. to pay the same over immediately to the Chf. Pr. Master. - I find that ^{15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100} Spalding, ^{15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100} Horner and ^{15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100} Pigny have all collected

such monies and keep them in Bank to their
own credit, because as they say they had no instructions
Some of these Deposits are now nearly five months
old. - Several fines collected by Col. Spaulding
have never as yet, so far as I can learn, been accounted
for at all, and as he is now relieved of his office, it
seems to me the matter should be settled. - Will you
send instructions as above, or dispose of it in any
other method you may deem proper. -

I Am Dear Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Hunter Brooke

Capt to Acty. J. A.

Write Mr. Bro. Now has to turn over the funds
expended to the Col. Remondson - & write a letter
to Mr. Bro. for Gen. Humes to sign rec =
commencing that this money has been for
secret service

W

Putter Co. 9786

Goodall Jas P
Sheriff

Forwarded petition
signed by himself
& many citizens
of Putter & County
Was relative to
outrages committed
upon them by soldiers
of Co. "I" 15th Reg
Cal. asks to have
redress

April 1st

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Cts

Rec'd W. A. Ford
Dist. of South
Cal. Apr 1st

April 164

General.

In forwarding this petition it is respectfully asked by the citizens that we may be protected on this exposed frontier by troops to be stationed at or near our settlement as a protection from Guerrillas & roving bands of Indians and this petition is respectfully sent for the purpose of restraining any lawless acts the soldiery may commit on the person & property of the citizens and for that purpose only

G. J. Donaldson
Capt. Co. "H" Kansas State Mo
Martin Vaught
County Clerk
Butter County Kas.
James P. Goodall
Shff. Butter Co Kas.

The undersigned citizens of Butler and Irving Counties Kansas. Respectfully represent to Major Genl. S. R. Curtis Commanding Department of Kansas. Head Quarters at Leavenworth City the following facts and statements. and respectfully petition that that redress of the grievances herein set forth may be had. and the good and Loyal citizens of these counties shall not in future be molested in person or property.

About the last of February a Detachment of some 250 men of "Mo" Co. 15th Kansas Capt. E. D. Metz. posted at Pleasant Grove. Verdigris River. Came into this settlement & robbed Michael Mason of five pounds of Buckskin. Shot down a Beef of a man named Billings robbed the hen roost of Mrs Stine. foraged & subsisted at free quarters on Mrs Jones. without making just compensation. took forage & subsistence of Mrs Throughman. for six men & horses all night & making no compensation. entered the house of Mrs Harrison in a rude manner - and took away some of his property foraged & subsisted at free quarters with six men & horses on Mrs Goddall

some of his property foraged & subsisted at free quarters with six men & horses on Mrs Goodall all night making no compensation, and robbed him on his premises, as the undersigned are credibly informed of property to the value of some one hundred & forty dollars this party being under the command of Lieut. Ross, and in the arms & uniform of the United States.

And further at and on about the 3rd & 4th of March another Detachment of "I" Co. 15th Kansas under Lieut Morris from Pleasant Grove entered the settlement, and camped at the house of Mrs Goodall, and a part of said detachment as they are credibly informed entering his house by violence & breaking in - Robbing his house, valuable property and that on or about the same time two men of the said detachment of Lieut. Morris set fire to the prairie grass, between West Branch of Walnut Creek and the main Walnut Creek & in the forks of said Creek and lying and being in Irving & Butler counties, that the said setting out of fire was a wanton and criminal act by the laws, and did damage to the property of the peaceable citizens of said Counties, as far as known as follows to wit:

The burning of some 5 or 6 square miles of prairie grass which the cattle of the neigh-

Said Counties as far as known as follows
to wit.

The burning of some 5 or 6 square miles
of prairie grass which the cattle of the neigh-
borhood depended on for grazing. Destruction
to some 6 acres of young timber of Mrs Reed.
The burning of about 12 head of cattle for
Mrs Jones the burning of about 1500 rails & 12
tons of hay for Mrs Pratt. The burning of
the fencing of Mrs Lovell's value of some
about one hundred dollars. all of which is
respectfully submitted to the consideration of
the General Commanding this department and
with the hope that the citizens may be protected
in their peaceful avocations and a rapacious
& plundering soldiery restrained from the
like acts of damage & plundering & rapine

Signers Names

James P. Goodall, Sheriff of Butte County

Michael Mason

John Jones

Henry Martin, Probate Judge

Luther M. Pratt

William Thoroughman

John L. Pratt

Andrew Thoroughman

O. C. Pratt

Archibald Ellis

George J. Ellis

8101
Fredericktown, Mo
April 15th 1864

Capt W A Rice
of Tro Ma

Semi Monthly
Report of Perduts
from April 1st to 15/64

AS

Office Provost Marshal
Fredericktown, Md.

C. H. Mackinnon

April 16th 1864

Provost M. S. Sgt. (No. 1)

Sir I have the honor
to Report Transactions at this Office for the
period Commencing April 1st Ending April
15th 1864 -

Permits given

For Occupies Caps	17 Boxes
" Powder	5 Pounds
" Lead & Shot	5 "
" Salt	1 Bbl. & 1/2 Bushels
" Whisky	4 Gallons
" Quinine	1/4 Oz

Permits to Carry Revolvers, given to Richard Brooks,
William P. Berry, and James S. Duncan (Soyal men)

All of the above respectfully
submitted,

H. A. Rice Capt.
Ad. Capt. Pro. M.

54. Also Dist of N. H. 1. 1864

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Fort Leavenworth.
April 1st 1864

Fitzgerald Capt
Co (E) 16th N. H. V. C.

Reports of no accordance
with S. O. No 37
Red Ar Dist of N. H.

Citizens

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N. H. A. Dist of N. H. 1st 1864

Fort Leavenworth Kansas

April 1st 1864.

Lieut. D. J. Craigie
A. A. A. General

Sir.

In compliance with Special Orders No. 5. Head Quarters District of North Kansas I have the honor to make the following Report viz:

I started on Monday March 27. 1864 to Elwood Kansas, arrived at Elwood Wednesday March 29th 1864, I have made the proper examination and have arrested John Woods and Charles Isaac, who was pointed out to me as the men which committed the depredations in said town of Elwood; consisting of the following facts

The said John Woods and Charles Isaac, have broken in the house of Mrs. Pothoff in the said town of Elwood, fired several shots into the house, wounded a lady inside the house and they (said prisoners) ordered, the inmates of the said house to leave

Witnesses: Zacharia Mooney

Frank Sawyer

Napoleon Barber

Thomas P. Hooker

J. A. Hooker

Captain Blackstone

All citizens of Elwood Kansas:

All of which is most Respectfully submitted

Truly Yours, most Obedt. Servt.

app'd
J. Fitzgerald Capt
C. E. 16th N. Y. C.

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Apr 1864

Cit

Major Cohen

Provost-Marshal, Hannibal Mo.

Dear Sir. —

As the Stated Clerk of the Presby-
tery of Palmyra, before proceeding to organize, I made due inquiry
of ministers & elders present, according to recent military orders, &
the following named persons, viz.

Ministers

Elders

J. M. Travis

G. S. Muldrow

Jacob Newland

A. P. Forman

J. M. Nelson

James Stewitt

Jas. M. Vaughan

made certificate in writing that as loyal law-abiding citizens
they have of their own free-will as occasion has arisen complied
with the laws enacted by the Convention & Legislature of Missou-
ri prescribing certain oaths of allegiance to the Government of
the United States.

Palmyra Mo.

A. P. Forman, S. C.

April 1st 1864

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To avoid...

Open 1/64

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Before the Provost Court
April 20th 1864
Judge Atoka Presiding

U. S.

vs.

John Snaffer }
Tom Connors }
Fred Goyaski }
Wm. Litman }

Charge.

Robbery

R. J. Dumas, sworn.

On the night of the 27th at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning I found my store broken open and a large quantity of goods taken - about \$5000. My store is 136. Chartres Street - a clothing store. I suspected a black boy and asked where he slept. He could not say, but after that he said he came with 2 or 3 colored men & five white men and opened the store. He could not give the names of the white men, he said they took all the goods and did not give him anything (Witness identifies the goods) Sery. Malone sworn.

On the 8th day of April I arrested Snaffer, Connors & Goyaski on Marie St. They had 2 barrels of these clothes which are in Court & were trying to sell them. On the 9th I found another bundle in a room occupied

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by Snaffer & Connors on Burgundy Str.
On Sunday the 10th I went down to
Gayaski's room in the Third District &
got from his room some of the goods
recognized by Dumas.

On the 11th I found two suits of
clothes on Coronado St. left at a tailor
by Snaffer & Connors to be made up—
a part of these goods.

On the 12th I arrested Litman &
found some clothing he had sold to a tailor
at the Co^{rs} of Joseph & Tchaptoul's Street
& at another place he had made the suit
he has on from this cloth. He sold \$20.
worth to the tailor. Litman said he had
bought there. I arrested him from infor-
mation received from the others, that he
had a part of the goods. (Witness identifies
the goods.) I got the two Barrels of Marie
Street, it was packed up loose & covered
with brown paper. They were trying to sell it.
Litman is a dweller from 2nd Louisiana
Gayaski is a cigar maker, Don't know
the occupation of the others.

Corps. Martin sworn.

I corroborate last witness. On the
8th we got 2 barrels of the goods in a
cigar store on Marie St. Monday we

went to Burgundy St. & got a bundle of cloth etc. in Connor and Snaffers room. The rest we found where Littman had sold it to a tailor.

Mrs. Black sworn.

Littman rented a room at my house on the 1st April on the corner of Claiborne. He brought 2 trunks & something packed up in a blanket. I did not see any of the contents, he said he would bring his furniture after a while. He went off & came back again & went up in his room & then went off with a little bundle. I did not see him till Saturday Morning - Gayaski came & inquired for him.

Sunday Morning Littman allowed he had trouble with his wife & had left her and did not wish to go to the expense of buying furniture. Wednesday Morning he came & took the trunks away and paid his month's rent.

Snaffer inquired for him & said Littman was a tailor & had made a suit of clothes for him. Littman had the room from the 1st till the 6th - said he was going back to his wife. He only slept there one night - Sunday night. - was there some times in the day time.

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C. Ex. Goyasky and Snaffer did not come together, I did not see the trunks opened.

Phillip Wagner sworn.

Snaffer & Connors tried to sell me the goods. Goyaski had some of the samples. I saw the samples two days before they were arrested. Two men brought two Barrels on a dray & told my wife, there was some of tobacco. I was not at home. My wife told me about it, when I came home Snaffer & Connors said he had brought me some tobacco. I said I had not seen it I went to look & found two barrels full of the goods. I told them, I did not want to buy such things. They said, if you don't want to buy those things, we can sell them to anybody else very easy & we will leave the barrels here. I told them that would not do.

C. Ex. I did not make any agreement with Snaffer to buy 137 yds. for \$150. Did not go to his room. They wanted to run away, when the police came for them. I found the barrels when I came home with clothing inside. When I informed them I would not buy it, they said they would sell it to somebody else and leave it to get it some

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other time. Snaffer, Connors & Goyaski were present. Goyaski showed me some samples I never saw Litman. It was on the 8th of April. Goyaski did not tell me not to buy the goods. He was not at the shop all day. Connors was in the first time & showed some samples. My wife paid the drayman; she did not know anything about it.

Wm Fox sworn.

Snaffer and Connors came in to my store and brought some cloth to have a suit made. I am a tailor at 86 Bonadole Street (cloth identified) Brought cloth for 2 vests 2 pants & 2 coats, it was about 2 weeks ago. I am positive these are the men, never saw the others.

D. Bertrand sworn.

I am a tailor, Litman came to me with a piece of cloth. He first asked how much I charged for a suit of black to make it. I told him \$20. He said he would bring the cloth and wanted the suit for Friday as he was going to New York. I measured him & told him I would have it finished. There was some cloth left & he asked me to buy it & wanted \$6. per yd. I finally took the rest of the cloth

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about 4 yds. for the making
witness. identifies the goods.

Defense.
E. Commsen sworn.

Have known Titman about 4 months
He worked for me in my garden, I found
him to be an honest, hard working man,
he had opportunities to steal in my house
silver plate & jewelry, he left about
3 weeks ago, he did not sleep at my
house

A. Bryant sworn.

Have known Titman 3 or 4 months
I consider him an honest, hard working
man

Snaffer offers to make a full statement
on condition of his being more leniently
dealt with, says Connors had nothing to
do with the robbery

Decision

Connors. sent to Tortugas two years, hard labor
Snaffer, Goyaski, & Titman sent to Tortugas
five years, hard labor.

Copy
G. W. L. L. L.
May 2. 1861
J. P. C.

N. (D. 41) 380 1864

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Grand Core Sea

April 6th 1864

D. C. Houston.

Maj A. U. S. & Chief Engr

Recommends for Commission
in the Engr Regt: C. & A. the
within-named gentlemen from
Lawrence Scientific School.

Head Quarters Gulf
Grand Caere April 6 1864

Respectfully referred
to Lt Col R. B. Brown
A. A. G.

Letters of appointment to
be issued

By command of
Major General Banks

Geo. B. Drake
A. A. G.

H. M. W.

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Grand Ecole La-
April 6th 1864-

Leut. Col. R. B. Duwin

et al. G.

Sir,

I have the honor to recommend
for commissions in the Engineer Regiments of the
Corps d'Afrique; the following named gentlemen,
and request that letters of appointment be issued as
follows.

1. Frederick D. Burnham of Mass. to be 1st Lt. 3rd Engrs. C. & A.
2. Samuel S. Sharpleigh to be Capt. 2nd Engrs. C. & A.
3. William Poland to be 1st Lieut. 2nd Engrs. C. & A.
4. W. Howard White to be 1st Lieut. 1st Engrs. C. & A.
5. Robert Roberson to be Captain 3rd Engrs. C. & A.
6. Elmer L. Appleton to be 2nd Lieut. 4th Engrs. C. & A.
7. David W. Bassett to be 1st Lieut. 2nd Engrs. C. & A.
8. Franklin L. Hill to be 1st Lieut. 1st Engrs. C. & A.

These gentlemen are from
the Lawrence Scientific School and are highly
recommended.

I have the honor to request that
(over)

the appointments be sent to my office in
New Orleans for distribution.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
D. C. Houston
Major of B.C. 3d Chief Engr.
Dept. of the Gulf

Office of Chf. Engr.

Dept. of Gulf May 25th 64

Respectfully returned
to Dept. Hd. Qrs. the
applicant declines
accepting the appoint-
ment - respectfully
request that the same
be cancelled -

P. L. Harris

Capt. Engr. U.S.A.

In charge -

Capt. C

What was this

issued on

to use

Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, April 12th 1864.

Sir;

You are hereby informed that the Major General Commanding has appointed you a Captain in the 2nd Regiment of Engineers Corps d'Afrique.

Immediately on receipt hereof, please communicate to the Assistant Adjutant General of the Department your acceptance or non-acceptance. Should you accept the appointment, you will report

in person for duty to the Commanding Officer of the 2nd Engineers Corps d'Afrique at Matagorda Island Texas. Your commission will be issued upon the return of the Commanding General to this City.

Very Respectfully,

Your most obedient Servant,

A. M. Downing
Actg. Assistant Adjutant General.

To. S. B. Shapleigh
Boston, Mass

Office of Rev. Amos
P. W. P. & R. R. Clerk
April 16th
Respectfully referred
to Capt. E. R. Clark
Per Order of the P. W. P. & R. R. Clerk
P. W. P. & R. R. Clerk

April 15th 1864
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Genl. Banks

Apr 15 1864

for Green to
receipt for money.

W. H. Green

Office Sup't. Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,

New-Orleans, April 15th 1864.

Leut J. W. Daly,
Pro Marshal St Bernard.

Sir,

the bearer Joe Green, has
a receipt for \$87⁰⁰ eighty seven
dollars, which he says was given
by him, to Abraham Cocks,
for his wife, and was taken
from Cocks by the Pro Clerk,
in the presence of Mr Stack-
house, who required him to
give the accompanying receipt.
Will you please assist the
man to recover his money, the
above statement being correct.

Very Respectfully yours,

by order Geo. H. Canby,
Col + Sup't Negro Labor,
Jr Walker
clm

Disc North New
 April 30th 1864

Ledger for the
 Asst. P. M. & Subd.

Forward list of
 Bonds & casts taken
 in the month ending
 April 30th 1864

Recd Sal Bwa. May 19/64

List of Bonds taken by Major Fred. T. Ledgerer Assistant Prov. Mar. 2^d Sub-District, North Missouri for the month ending April 30th 1864

Names	For what purpose -	Amount -	
John O. Woods	keeping his loyalty.	1000	00
Bellard & Youse	for sale of arms & ammunition	2000	00

List of Oaths administered by Major Fred. T. Ledgerer Assistant Provost Marshal 2^d Sub-District North Missouri - for the month ending April 30th 1864

	Names
	John O. Woods.

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List of Oaths administered by Major Fred. J. Ledergerber, Assistant Provost Marshal, 2nd Sub District North Missouri for the month ending April 30th 1864

Names
John O. Woods

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Cleveland Tenn. April 14, 1864

Request the G. 229. to
Genl J. H.

Requests that passport be
granted Wm. S. Gamble to
proceed to Nashville with a
lunatic boy by the name of
Jas H Johnson.

at

Recd Hdqrs D. Co April 17, 1864

Cleveland Tennessee
April 14th 1864

Genl Thomas
Comd Army of the
Cumberland
Chattanooga Tenn.

Dear Sir - Mrs Hannah of Meigs
County formerly Mrs Johnson, has a son about
sixteen or seventeen years old by the name of
James H Johnson, who is desperately deranged
as I am advised by his physician G B Thompson
and also by some of his neighbors. He is said
to be wholly incapable of taking care of himself
and he is represented to be dangerous to the
balance of the family and to the community.
The mother of the boy has no suitable person to control
the insane one - and she is very anxious to send
him to the Lunatic asylum at Nashville.
William A Gumble of Meigs county has consented
to take the insane boy to Nashville if he can get
a passport to do so - I know Mr Gumble well and
know him to be loyal to the Government of the United
States. If you deem it a proper case to Grant a pass-
port to Gumble & the insane boy to go to Nashville and
for Gumble to return please do so - and send the same
to me. I will by request.
Respectfully Yours &c
J. W. Gant;

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City

g. w. h.

Head Quarters W. S. Forces
Jackson City La April 5th 1864

Permission is granted to Mr. Rice & Skages
to go to New Orleans. They will report
to Brig. Genl Bowen, Cross Marshal Genl,
on their arrival.

Nicholas W. Bay
Col Command Post

April 1st 1864
Rept. of Trench
9110

Guard at Camp Parapet
to Month March

Her Ids. at Parapet L. Co.
April 1st 1864.

Respectfully forwarded

W. R. Kimball

Co. Comm. 3rd

(1)

Report of Out Post Guard at Camp 1864
Palmetto Carrollton, Ga. for the month of March

March 2^d/64 A. S. Curtis with permit given by
Gen. S. Denison Feb. 29th/64 to take to Parish St. Charles
to be delivered to Curtis & Clark. Twenty (20) Mules.

March 3^d/64 A. S. Curtis with permit given by
Gen. S. Denison March 2^d/64 to take to Parish St. Charles
to be delivered to Curtis & Clark. Fifteen (15) Mules.

March 3^d/64 J. Menough permit given by
Gen. S. Denison Feb. 1st/64 to take to Parish St. Charles
to be delivered to H. Keenan One hundred (100)
Sacks Cotton Seeds.

March 3^d/64 J. Fish with permit given by
Gen. S. Denison March 3^d/64 to take to Parish St. Charles
to be delivered to Mrs. W. H. Oyley the following
goods viz. One (1) Bbl Flour, one (1) Bbl Potatoes.

March 5th/64 J. Menough permit given by
Gen. S. Denison March 5th/64 to take to Parish St. Charles
to be delivered to H. Keenan the following goods
viz. Fifteen (15) Bbls Flour, one (1) Box of Powders

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March 5th/64 C. Pintz with permit given by
Geo. S. Denison March 3rd/64 to take to Kennerly Parish
Jefferson the following goods Viz. Eight (8) Coats
two (2) pair Pants, three (3) doz Hose, one (1) doz Boys
Hose, two (2) doz Spools Thread, two & one half (2 1/2) doz
Brail, one (1) Box Starch, thirty five (35) lbs Coffee, six
(6) Boxes Herring, one fourth (1/4) Drum Codfish, one (1)
Bll Bread, nineteen (19) lbs Chickney, one (1) Can Coal
Oil, one (1) Ream Wrapping Paper, two (2) doz Pants
ten (10) yds Cotton, twenty (20) yds Cotton, Smoking
Tobacco, one (1) Box Cigars

March 6th/64 S. Bayhi with permit given by
Geo. S. Denison March 5th/64 to take to Parish St John
Baptist to be delivered to A. Woolingham the
following goods Viz. One (1) doz Cloth Series
four (4) lbs Cloves, one (1) Spade, eight (8) Blls
Louisiana Beer,

March 7th/64 J. Menough permit given by
Geo. S. Denison March 7th/64 to take to Parish St Charles
to be delivered to H. Keenan the following
goods Viz. Five (5) Blls Mackerel, three (3) Blls Cat

March 8th/64 C. Stahl with permit given by
Geo. S. Denison Feb. 29th/64 to take to Kennerly
One (1) Bll Whiskey,

March 9th 64 y Menough permit given by
Genl Denison March 3rd 64 to take to Parish St Charles
to be delivered to H Keenan. Four hundred (400)
Bushels Cotton Seeds,

March 10th 64 Anna Smith with permit given by
Genl Denison March 8th 64 to take to Bosses Plantation
Parish St Charles the following, articles viz,
Five (5) gallons Whiskey, Tobacco \$100, Cakes \$200,

March 10th 64 David Smith with permit given by
Genl Denison March 8th 64 to take to Bosses Plantation
Parish St Charles the following, articles viz,
Five (5) Plug Tobacco, one (1) doz Perots, one (1) doz Pocket
Books, five (5) gallons Whiskey,

March 10th 64 L Levy with permit given by
Genl Denison March 9th 64 to take to Kennerville
the following goods viz. One (1) doz Black Negro Hats
one (1) doz Boys Hats, two (2) doz H. Hats, one (1) doz Ladies
Wh. Hose, one (1) doz Flax Thread, one (1) doz Shirting, twelve
(12) pes Mens Split Balls, Shoes, twelve (12) pes Womens
Garter Gings, five (5) pes Knives Large Balls, twelve
(12) pes Gait-Front Lace, three (3) doz Ladies Hose, two
(2) pes Hancocks Prints, two (2) pes City Mills Prints
one (1) doz Pants, one fourth (1/4) Drum Codfish, one (1) Can Coal
Oil, one (1) gallon Castor Oil, one (1) Box Cheese, one half (1/2)
Box Raisons, one (1) Bl Whiskey, one (1) doz Buckets, one
(1) doz Brooms, two (2) Boxes Soap, one (1) Box Candles, five (5)
lbs Pepper, one (1) Box Saleratus, one (1) Pecan Paper (over)

(4)

One hundred (100) lbs Bacon Shoulders, one (1) Bbl Potatoes.

March 10th/64 C. Stahl with permit given by Geo. S. Denison March 10th/64 to take to Kennersville the following goods viz. One (1) Bbl Whiskey, three (3) Boxes Shoes, one (1) Box Dry Goods, one (1) Box Crackers.

March 13th/64 B. Barrus with permit given by Geo. S. Denison Feb 15th/64 to take to Parish Jefferson Ten (10) Bbls Potatoes

March 15th/64 David Smith with permit given by Geo. S. Denison March 14th/64 to take to Judge Rosses Plantation Parish St Charles the following goods viz. Five (5) gallons Whiskey, one half (1/2) doz Spools Thread, one half (1/2) doz Pipes, Cakes 50¢, Apples 100¢, three (3) Plugs Tobacco, Seam Thread 75¢, one (1) lb Coffee

March 15th/64 Mrs Smith with permit given by Geo. S. Denison March 14th/64 to take to Parish St Charles the following articles viz. Five (5) gallons Whiskey Flour \$200, Cakes \$200, Smoking Tobacco 50¢.

March 15th/64 C. Stahl with permit given by Geo. S. Denison March 15th/64 to take to Kennersville the following goods viz. One (1) Box Candles, two (2) Boxes Claret, one (1) Bbl Vinegar, two (2) Packages Hatchets.

March 16th 1864 Francis Smith with permit given by
Genl. Denison March 14th 1864 to take to Parish St. Charles
the following articles Viz. Five (5) gallons Whiskey,
one (1) Basket Apples & Meat \$2.00, one (1) Basket Cakes,
Thread \$1.00, one Dress Pattern,

March 17th 1864 L. Bayhi with permit given by
Genl. Denison March 16th 1864 to take to Bonnet Carré,
to be delivered to A. Woodingham the following
goods Viz. One (1) Case Chewing Tobacco, two (2) Bbls
Smoking Tobacco, one (1) pc Stripe, one (1) pc White Cotton
one (1) pc Calico, one (1) pc Mourning Calico, two (2)
Boxes Cheese, one (1) Bbl Mackerel, two (2) Cases assorted
Liquors

March 17th 1864 S. Levy with permit given by
Genl. Denison March 17th 1864 to take to Kennerville the
following goods Viz. One (1) Bbl Lime, fifty (50) lbs Rice

March 17th 1864 J. Lasser with permit given by Genl. Denison
March 17th 1864 to take to Kennerville the following
goods Viz. One (1) Bbl Whiskey, one (1) Bbl Flour, one
Wheg Butter, one (1) Box Cheese, five (5) Boxes Herring,
one (1) hundred (100) lbs Codfish, two hundred (200) lbs
Bacon Shoulders, one (1) Box Candles, two (2) Bbls Potatoes
one (1) doz Brooms, one (1) doz Buckets, one (1) doz Shoe Blacks,
one (1) Box Soap, ten (10) lbs Pepper, one (1) Box Sweet Oil, half
(1/2) Box Tobacco, one hundred (100) lbs Hams, fifty (50) lbs Coffee,
one (1) Demijohn Anisette, one (1) Box White Wine, one (1) Box
Cheese, one (1) Box Raisins, half (1/2) Bbl Mackerel
one (1) doz Ax handles

(6)

March 18th/64 of Menough with permit given by
Geo. S. Denison March 18th/64 to take to Parish St Charles
to be delivered to Henry Keenan the following
goods Viz. One (1) Bar Iron Round, one (1) Bar 12 in Iron, five
(5) Bbls No 3 Mackerel, six (6) S C Hams, fifty (50) lbs
Rio Coffee, six (6) lbs Tea, one half (1/2) Box Candles, one (1)
Box Codfish, one (1) gallon Vinegar, one (1) lb Black Pepper,
one (1) lb Indigo, one fourth (1/4) Box Starch, one (1) Monkey Wrench
six (6) Carpenter Chisels, two (2) Papers Mustard Seeds, two (2)
Papers Beet Seeds, two (2) Papers Cabbage Seeds,

March 18th/64 of Menough permit given by Geo. S. Denison
March 18th/64 to take to Parish St Charles to be delivered
to Henry Keenan, Three hundred (300) Bushels Cotton
Seeds

March 23rd/64 C W Bursbach permit given by
Geo. S. Denison March 17th/64 to take to Hermentown to
be delivered to G. Long the following goods Viz.
Two (2) Boxes Candles, two (2) Boxes Cheese, one (1) Bbl
Mackerel, one (1) Box Codfish, two (2) Bbls Potatoes, two
hundred (200) lbs Shoulders, one (1) Box Peasants, one (1) Bbl
Rice, one (1) Box Soda, one (1) Bbl Hams, one (1) Bbl Vinegar
ten (10) gallons Whiskey, one (1) Box Crochery Ware, one (1) Box
assorted Cordials, one (1) Box Anisette, one (1) Bbl Pork,

March 23rd/64 C Steuder, permit given by
Geo. S. Denison March 22nd/64 to take to Parish Jefferson
to be delivered to L. Klock, the following goods Viz.
Twentyfour (24) Ploughs, four (4) Bbls Potatoes, one (1) Bbl
Lard, two (2) Bbls Pork, one (1) Bbl Mackerel,

(over)

(1)

two (2) Boxes Codfish, four (4) Bags Oats, two (2) Bags
Corn, four (4) Bbls Flour

March 27th/64 C. W. Burbank permit given by
Geo. S. Denison March 18th/64 to take to Kennettown to
be delivered to J. Long the following goods viz
One (1) Bbl Flour,

March 26th/64 R. Clague permit given by Geo. S. Denison
March 25th/64 to take to Parish St Charles to be delivered
to F. Martyn the following goods viz, One (1) Dried
Scab, one (1) Lark, four (4) Boxes Herring, one (1) Box
Candles, one (1) Box Soap, half (1/2) gross, Matches, one (1)
Box Cheese, half (1/2) Bbl Mess Pork, one fourth (1/4) Drum
Codfish,

March 26th/64 R. Clague permit given by Geo. S. Denison
March 27th/64 to take to Parish St Charles to be delivered
to S. S. Martin the following goods viz, One (1) spec Bro
Drill, one (1) spec Duck, three (3) spec Prints, two (2) spec Prints,
two (2) spec White Cotton, two (2) spec Brown Cotton, five (5)
doz Thread, one (1) doz Hoop, three (3) doz Reddy's, one half (1/2)
doz Shirts, — Wrappers,

March 26th/64 L. Baghi permit given by Geo. S. Denison
March 23rd/64 to take to Parish St Charles to be
delivered to Mrs. Culey Six (6) Small Pigs

(8)

March 27th/84 A. Wingates permit given by
Geo S Denison March 26th/84 to take to Bonnet Cases
to be delivered to Wm Terry the following goods Viz,
Six (6) Bbls Flour, four (4) Bbls Potatoes, one (1) Bbl Whiskey,
one (1) Box Soap, one (1) Box Candles, one (1) Cross Cut Saw,
one (1) Box Axes, one (1) Box Worcesters Ship Sauce, one (1)
Clock, one (1) Waggon, one (1) Pole,

March 28th/84 C Steuder permit given by Geo S Denison
March 26th/84 to take to Parish Jefferson to be
delivered to S. Clark the following goods Viz, Two
(2) Bbls Coal, two (2) Hams, two (2) Shoulders, one (1) Seal
fifty (50) lbs Rice, two (2) Bbls Flour, one (1) Box Tobacco,
fifty (50) lbs Coffee, two (2) Pkgs Hardware,

March 29th/84 g Menough permit given by
Geo S Denison March 29th to take to Parish St Charles
to be delivered to Henry Keenan the following
goods Viz, Ten (10) Bbls Mess Pork, ten (10) Bbls Rump
Pork, ten (10) Bbls No 3 Mackerel, one (1) Keg 8th Nails
one (1) Keg 10th Nails, one (1) Bbl Cr Flour, two (2) doz Hats
three (3) doz Shirts,

(9)

March 29th/64 a Menough permit given by
Geo S Denison March 29th/64 to take to Parish St Charles
to be delivered to G. V. Douglass the following goods
Viz. One (1) doz small Spiders, one (1) lot Fish Hooks & Lines
two (2) doz Peppermint, one (1) gross 1 1/2 in Screws, five (5)
Bbl Flour, one (1) gross hand Lamp Red Wicks, one half (1/2)
doz Mouse Traps, one half (1/2) doz Vials Batsbans, four (4)
Shutter-Bulls & Screws, two (2) doz Gimlets, eight (8) prs
open Bull Hinges, one (1) gross Hooks & Eyes, two (2) doz
Cologne.

March 30th/64 a Menough permit given by Geo. Denison
March 30th/64 to take to Parish St Charles to be
delivered to Henry Keenan, nine hundred (900) Bushels
Cotton Seeds

March 30th/64 D Smith with permit given by
Geo S Denison March 29th/64 to take to Judge Bosses
Plantation Parish St Charles the following articles
Viz. Apples 8,100, Flour 8,200, five (5) gallons Whiskey,
Tobacco 50^{lbs}, Cakes 8,200.

March 31st/64, L. N. Olives permit given by
Geo S Denison March 31st/64 to take to L. C. Barleys
Parish St John Baptist to be delivered to L. C. Bailey
the following articles viz. One (1) Bbl Flour, one (1) Counter
Scale, six (6) Bunches Bananas, one hundred (100) Coconuts
one (1) Bbl Apples, one (1) Box Candy, four Packs Smoking
Tobacco

(10)

March 31st/64 O Printy with permit given by
Gen. Denison March 30th/64 to take to Kinnerville the
following goods, viz One (1) Box Candles, one (1) Cheese,
one half (1/2) Bl Mackerel, one (1) Bl Sugar, one (1) Bl Beans
two (2) Boxes Soap, one (1) Bl Potatoes, one half (1/2) Bl Split
Peas, two (2) Beans W. Paper, thirty six (36) quarter Boxes
Sardines, one (1) Box Soda, one (1) Bl Sup Flour, one hundred
(100) lbs Bacon Shoulders, three (3) Boxes dried Harrings, one
(1) doz White Shirts, one (1) doz Hickory Shirts, one (1) doz
Wallets, half (1/2) doz P Knives, one (1) Pk Cotton Taps,
one (1) doz Braids, one (1) doz fancy Ties, five (5) lbs smoking
Tobacco, twelve (12) prs womans Goat Peged Boots twelve (12)
prs Do., twelve (12) prs Childs Put Balmoral, Boots
twelve (12) prs womans Goat Balmoral, thirteen (13)
prs mens Split Peged Balmoral, one (1) doz mens Blue
Hats one (1) doz mens Claret Hats, three (3) prs Prints
thirty six (36) chewing Tobacco, Sixty eight (68) yards
Muslin, half (1/2) doz Hoops, half (1/2) doz Shirts, three
(3) doz Ladies Hose, three (3) doz mens & Hose, two (2)
doz alexander Thread, one (1) Pack Pins, one (1) Box
Candy

Serget John W Lombard
Co. 12th Regt Maine Vols
In Charge of Post

9111

April 9th 1864.

Capt W. Roberts coming Post Lake End
ask Permission for Os. Smith, B. Schme-
ton & Sione Purook for Fishing on the
Lake End; to report to him every night.
These men depend on that for their living.

Lake End April 9th 1864

Col

Chas Smith Peere Provost & Bill Johnson desire a permit
to fish. these persons depend upon fishing for a
livelihood. their boats are under the eye of my guard
at night they cannot pass out or come in without
our knowing it. I will require them to report to me
in person every day. they are old decrepit and
poor, must be allowed to fish or be supported
at the public expense - therefore I recommend they
have a permit or let me pass them out daily
and have them report to me at night. I dont
think they are disposed to do wrong or would if they
were so disposed - I send them to you, look at them.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Wm R. Wheeler
Capt Candy Station

Col Henry L. Person

A. A. General

Provost-Marshal General

Dept of the Gulf

New-Orleans

William Albert -

9111

April 4th 1864.

Capt. W. Roberts comd'g Co. L. Lake End
Co. E. 5th Regt. Ill. Cav. for
Ken. & Sierra Nevada for Siskiyew on the
Lake End; to report to him every night.
These men depend on that for their living

April 10th 1862.

Cts

from S. Chickering
Letter to Provost Marshal at
Killsburg advising him of a ship-
ment of large quantities of Gunpowder
to that place, without approval of
the Dept.

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

208 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, April 14th 1864.

G. D. Maddell

Lieut. Col. & Prov. Marsh.

Vicksburg (Miss)

Colonel.

By the monthly return furnished to this office, by M. James Gougeon, a druggist of the city, I find that a great quantity of Quinine, has been sent to your place, consigned to the following persons.

Mr. Emily White. 25 oz. Shipped March 9th

E. W. Peter. 30 " " " 10

J. C. Lamer. 25 " " " 11

As these parties have purchased & shipped that Quinine without the approval of the office, I deem it proper to advise you of the fact, so that you may have an eye on these parties, and see that they do not make an illegal usage of these contraband goods.

Respectfully yours,
Wm. T. E. Chisholm, Col. & P.M.G.

Office Pro Marshal
9113
New Orleans Apr 21/64

Respectfully returned
to Genl. Bowen P.M.G.
with the report that
Paul Propper & J. W. Early
was sent to this city from
Port Hudson, charged with
trading in contraband
goods, were captured
by Col. Logan near Texas
Landing - were released
by order P.M.G. on the 18th inst
on bonds of \$1000 Cash to
report daily - were discharge
ed from their bond by order
P.M.G. on the 19th inst, both
have taken the oath of
allegiance

John Davis was sent
down at the same time
over

Enclosed

1864

Major H. M. Porter P.M.
New Orleans,
April 21st

With reference
to some prisoners
sent from Port
Audern, charged
with being deluged

charged with trading
in contraband goods
was captured by Co. Foun-
day March 27. was released
on bond of \$1000. - April 13.
to report daily by order P.M.G.
discharged from said bond
April 19/64 by order P.M.G.
has taken the Alien's oath.

No proof of these
charges has been made,
and ^{from} what I know of
the man I believe them
to be innocent of the charges

H. M. P. —

Major and Provost Marshal
New Orleans

P. M. 4. 0

New-Orleans apl 25/64
Respy referred to
Major Porter for a
report in each case.
By order of Gen. Bowen
Henry S. Purvis
J. W. Gray

Miss Cambridge Stokes

New Orleans April 20th 1864

Dr General

The bearing of this note
Mr Paul Prosper, J. W. Early
and John Davis are residents
at Natchitoches and were brought
down among a party of men
about 10 days ago supposed
to be disloyal. They have
all been honorably discharged
by the Provost Marshal not
only entirely innocent of any
offense but unjustly taken
from their homes.

~~They~~ ^{They} have all taken the
oath of allegiance and Mr
Davis being a British sub-
ject has taken the oath
of neutrality and as they
desire to return to their

honor families into you
please give them passes
so to do and thus confer
a favor on

Yours Respectfully

R. M. Shannon

9114

April 25, 1864

File

New Orleans Ap. 29th 1864

J. N. -

In relation to Mr.
Jackson Plaque.

New Orleans April 25, 1864

Col Hilborn

Dear Sir

My young friend Mr Jackson Rankin would like to see Mrs Claiborne & Pridmore they Cousins of his and are at the Cotton office should you be indulgent enough to grant him with a pass I will be under obligation to you also please give him a pass for myself to see my brother Ernest whom you have been kind enough to transport in Carroussel street you will excuse my liberty in addressing you in writing for it is impossible to call upon you and get my pass to day in the meantime I remain with
Respectful attention

Yours respectfully
John Rankin

9115 April 27, 1864

Cits

Wesley Talley & Wilber the owners of the Steamer
City - Belle having called on me for proof of their
Loyalty. They being Strangers in the City and having
Known them as good & loyal Men and good Citizens
of the Hoosier State from whence they hail -

I can hereby Certify to the full
Satisfaction of any of the U. S. Officers or Department
that their Loyalty & Standing as good Citizens
and Union Men has never yet been impeached

They are Citizens of Madison Jefferson Co
Indiana I am a Citizen of Evansville said State
and can fully testify to the above facts
And am now a Merchant of this City -

Respectfully Submitted
New Orleans Apr 27/64

Com^{rs} Merchant. No 18 Poydras Street

P. G. Wiley
New Orleans,
La.

Wm. H. Davis

9116 Apr 6. 67

Ge Staley sends 30
Women from Paraphat

I send you two 12th Me, U
Camp Parupar in
Alpena 6th 1864

Cal

I send here with under
ground thirty (30) women arrested
in my camp: as Peckins and
Wagman. Please fix them
so that they will not come
again

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
John D. Kelly
Incl County
12 Me Volt

To
Col R. B. Brown
Pos Marshal
Carrollton

Carrollton, April 6th 1864

Helen Miller	Mrs Schwer
Ellen Ellis	" Stull
Josephine Winthrop	" Reed
Julia Revere	" Haley
Christine Green	" Essee
Lou Morris	" Hidy
Julia Walker	
Kate Stone	Pullen Wagners
Biddy Spillman	
Mary Ferrar	
Elizabeth Miller	
Mrs Dahlman	
Mary Sullivan	
Mrs Monaghan	
M Winthrop	
Mary Gill	
Marynet White	

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md., Apr 12 ^{ch} 1864

PRISONER.

Mich. Mahon

1305 RESIDENCE Sullivan.

City

CHARGE.

Selling liquor to

SEE CASE OF

Soldiers.

2^d Jrs Middle Dept. pt A
Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore April 12/64

At Col. Holley, Provost Marshal
Colonel.

I have the honor
to report, & this day caused to be
arrested the following named citizens
of Baltimore on the charge of selling
liquor to soldiers -

Michael Mahon - "McLellan House" ^{Corner Baltimore}
Joseph Sullivan - #65 Market ^{Street} & Race.

I have the keys of their stores in my
possession.

The witnesses against them are
Privts Amidon and Simpson - S'ryalty
at Fort Mifflin -

I have the honor to be
Very Resp^{ly} Your Obedt Servt
Wm D Smith
At Com d &c

9118

Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md., Apr 26 1864

PRISONER.

Pat Moranoe

RESIDENCE

City

CHARGE.

Selling Liquor to
SOLDIERS

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

Baltimore, April 26 1864

St Col. Woolley,

Provost Marshal
Colonel,

I have the honor to
report that I have caused the arrest
of the following named parties on
Charge of selling Liquor to Soldiers -

Patrick Moran & McElders who

Henry Mullens Co Eastern Ave & Market

^{Youngs Bazaar}
L. C. Partridge Co Mill & Chestnut St

Richard Johnson & Co

The above named are subject of
Complaint from Provost Marshal at
Fort Monroe - which paper I herewith
annex - They sell to any soldier without
any habitation - Each by the Drink & Bottle

Witnesses
Pat Russell Crosby
& John Jones
Dece. Hodges

I am Colonel
Very Respy Your Obedt Servant
H. B. Smith
St Louis, Mo

9119

Cuts

April 11th 1869
Ordono Wood
from Col to W
Hallman

[Handwritten signature]

Office of Commissary of Prisoners,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, April 11th 1864.

Genl. Kane
Comdg. Police Jail.

You will allow no communication whatever, either verbal or by letter, to be had with the (3) prisoners last sent you from this office. Viz. Edward Pills & Anderson.

You will they be allowed to receive anything from outside the Prison.

You will treat them kindly, & in the same manner as the other prisoners under your charge, as regards prison regulations. Please

furnish them with Handbills
if you have them.

I send you a requisition for
the 16th Bureau of war
confirms in your power.

Per order Col. C. M. Kilborn,
J. H. Moore
Comd. Coy. 1st Regt. Mass.

9120

April 29 1864

at

✓
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New-Orleans, 29th April 1864.
The Keeper John Fair

Will receive and safely
keep Jean Louis and Beazy Colbred
until further orders

By Command of Bay View
Dennis Proctor, Wm

John Proctor
Wm

9121

April 23 1864

OK

Office Probost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, April 23rd 1864.

Joseph Kane

Will receive and hold
in custody subject to my order

Tom. Connor }
Wm. Littman }
Frederic Govaeki }
John Schaffer }

under sentence

to Fortugas
- Cahaya -
Rochery

By order

A. M. Porter
Major Provost Marshal
New Orleans
A. M. Porter
Seal

W. S. Taylor

~~W. S. Taylor~~

April 17th 1864

W. S.

CT 9123
Wright

1/19/61

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Office Probost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, Aug 19th 1864

Sergt Chopaw
Police Jail

Sergt

You will please inform
me if there are in your prison
the Negroes,

1 Mess, 2 Jailors,
3 Baster & 1 ixon

Confined May 18, 1864

Respectfully

J. R. R. R.

Prison Clerk

J. R. R. R.

9124

April 1864

C. T.

Christopher A. Knell

State of Missouri
County of Adams
P.M. Knell officio June 14 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 27th 1864.

Special Orders
No. 109.

The Chief of each of the Bureaus of this Office will notify those under him to meet in his room this afternoon at the close of office hours, and will there himself take and subscribe, and administer to all acting under his orders the following obligation:

We the undersigned on duty in the Bureau of the Solicitor in the office of the Provost Marshal General, Department of the Mo., do each of us hereby solemnly swear that we will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and laws thereof; that we will maintain the National ^{Sovereignty} ~~Sovereignty~~ paramount to that of all State, County or Confederate powers, that we will discourage,

discountenance, and former of peace, secession,
rebellion and the disintegration of the Federal Union,
that we disclaim and denounce all faith and
fellowship with the so-called Confederate Armies,
and pledge our honor, our property, and our
lives to the sacred performance of this our solemn
Oaths of Allegiance to the Government of the United
States of America, and that in the performance of
our duties under the orders of the Provost Marshal
General of the Department of the Missouri we will
discharge those duties in strict accordance with
this Oath, and will not in any manner or at any
time, directly or indirectly, divulge, or cause to be
divulged, disclose or discover, or cause to be disclosed
or discovered, such knowledge or information as we
may obtain in the discharge of our duties, the making
known of which might be incompatible with the
interests of the military service of the Department,
and contrary to the spirit and intent of the

obligation hereby voluntarily assumed by us, but
will keep all such information or knowledge sacredly
secret & confidential, unless lawfully called upon as
witnesses to testify under oath, or in obedience to orders
from a superior officer or authority.

J P Gardner
Provost Marshal General.

Wm. S. Thordike

A. W. Dickford

James A. Paine

Charles A. Reiskant

W. G. Speathers

John. Morrison

Subscribed and sworn to by each of
the above named clerks in my presence and
before me the 27th day of April A.D. 1864

S. S. Burdette

Solicitor General of the Office
of the Prov. Marshal

Christopher A. Kuhl

OT

General 1864

9124

State of Missouri
County of St. Louis
PW Clerk's office June 11/64

Subscribed and sworn to by the above
named Clerk in my presence and before me this 11th
day of June A. D. 1864

Isaac O. Dodge
Lieut & Adj. Genl
Dept. Mo.

For roll No. 9125 See

New Orleans, Prison Records

For roll No9126 See

New Orleans Prison Records

List of Prisoners from
Capt. Seaming

Examined Apr 22nd 64

Cts

James Law
Mr. Williams

Head Quarters, Detcht. 12th Conn Vols.
Lakeport Sea, April. 22nd 1861

Capt. Gunning
P. O. Depo. N. Y.

Sir. I forward you (2)
two Ladies (Refugees) from the State of Mississippi;
Received from the Steamer Clyde,

Respectfully,
Wm. W. T. 1st Lieut 12th C. V.
Conn. Vols.

Names
Mrs. Ellen Nixon.
" C. Dillard.

April 18th
List of Refugees.

Proffin
Def no mans
Apr. 19, 1864

Keep refused
to military Com
with papers handed

E. H. Swinney
Capt. U.S.A.
D. W. S.

De Sain Station, April 18th 1864

Sir

I have the honor to forward to you
Mr. Marcel, Burns & wife, & three children
and Mrs. Vero - refugees, from Petico
Neor. Madisonville. They came in
an open boat around the shore of Lake
Parehottan

Y. C. Proost Marshal,
Refugees N. O.

Very Respectfully,

W. A. Howland
1st Lt. Co. 18. 7th U.S. H. A.
Currey Post

List of Prisoners from
9128.
Capt. Twining
Examined Apr 21th 44

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Morning Report of ^{Refuges} Prisoners in charge of Probost Marshal, Defences New Orleans.

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
1.	Wm. C. Ingle.			April 21, 1864	From Red River		
2.	Smith Bear.						
3.	James Cass.						
4.	James Robbins.	Roberts					
5.	Wm. Long.						
6.	Chas. H. Steffer.						
7.	Levi Trayfuss.						
8.	Geo. Kocher.						
9.	L. Hawkins.						
10.	Benj. Eppinett.						
11.	J. Mottis.	J. Naughton					
12.	M. McDonald.						
13.	William Eppinett						

April 16th

List of Prisoners from
9129
Capt. Manning
Examined Apr 26th 1864

C. W. R.

Morning Report of Prisoners in charge of Provost Marshal, Defences New Orleans.

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
	John McLeary & wife						Did not appear
	Joseph Lawrence, wife & 5 children						Came from Bologna
	Mrs. Lawrence						" " Bayou St Louis
	Victoria Lawrence						" " " "
	Mrs D. P. Wolf						" " Bologna via charge St Louis

For rolls No. 9130 & 9131 See

New Orleans Prison Records

List of Prisoners from
Capt. Lawrence 9132
Barrineau Apr 9th 64

C. L. T.

Refugees
 Morning Report of ~~Prisoners~~ in charge of Provost Marshal, Defences New Orleans. *Recd from Ship Island and Ft. Pike*
 April 9, 1867.

NO.	NAMES.	CO.	REGIMENT.	CONFINED.		CHARGES.	REMARKS.
				WHEN.	BY WHOM.		
1.	Peter Conway					Came from the Provost Marshal at Ship Island, Miss.	
2.	Maximo M. G.					" " "	" " "
3.	Maximo M. G.					" " "	" " "
4.	Antonio M. G.					" " "	" " "
5.	Burrell Barber					" " "	" " "
6.	James Stewart					" " "	" " "
7.	Martin Sanders					" " "	" " "
8.	Rosa Raymond					" " "	" " "
9.	Matilda Raymond & 5 Children					" " "	" " "
10.	Simon P. R. E. G.					Came from Commanding Officer at Fort Pike, La.	
11.	Peter Cortez					" " "	" " "
12.	Lewis Bernard					" " "	" " "
13.	Miss Mary Bernard					" " "	" " "
14.	Mrs Mary Bernard					" " "	" " "
15.	M. J. Truchard					" " "	" " "
16.	Victor & Matilda Elbert					" " "	" " "
17.	Wholer's Marion & Lucien & Marion					" " "	" " "
18.	W. G. & Daughter					" " "	" " "
19.	A. M. Phipps					" " "	" " "

For roll No 9133 see

New Orleans Prison Records

9/33 1/2

Wesley Quanten 19 Camp Creek ③ W. S. Tracy
In the file, Grand Court of La. ③ 1874

John G. G. Doherty and J. H. Doherty have permission
to proceed to New Orleans with free transportation, and
when there to report to the Marshal General's
Office for the purpose of taking the Census Data
by order of Major General Sherman.
Henry S. Munson Captain
Post Marshal, W. S. Tracy ③ W. S. Tracy

91331/2

Head Quarters 19th Army Corp U.S. Army
In the field, Grand Ecore La April 14th 1864

John F. J. Ooherty, and R. J. Ooherty have permission
to proceed to New Orleans with free transportation, and
when there to report to the Provost Marshal General's
Office for the purpose of taking the Oath of Allegiance

By order of Major General Franklin

Henry C. Woodward Captain
Pro Marshal, U.S. Army (D. A. C.)

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Cotton Press Prison Apr 24/64

Stanford A. W.
Harrison W. H. and
seven other prisoners, requesting
to be transferred to Concord
St. Prison.

W. H. Harrison

W. H.

Recd C. C. P. 30th Apr/64

Arts Club, April 1866

9135/866

Levy & Wenzeloff

Copy of License

(No 21)

Citizens

(M 21)

Know all men by these Presents, That we

P. Bochalovich Master of Sup. Vessel of
N. St. Garbina of the Ocean (1844) (1844)

are held and firmly bound to the PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL of the Department of the Gulf, in the penal sum of One Thousand Dollars lawful money of the United States, to be paid to the said "THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL," if default shall be made, in the condition following: To the which payment, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally firmly by these presents.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands at the HEAD QUARTERS of the said "THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL" AT NEW ORLEANS, this Twentieth day of March 1864

Whereas a License has been issued, by the said "THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL," dated the Twentieth day of March 1864 to P. Bochalovich permitting him to trade with his Sup. known as Vessel of on the waters, within the limits and under the conditions and restrictions set forth in the said LICENSE, which LICENSE may be renewed from month to month at the discretion of the said "THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL."

Now therefore the condition of this Obligation is such, That if the said Bochalovich and the said Vessel by whomsoever navigated, shall well and truly abide by, observe, perform and keep all the limits, conditions, restrictions and directions contained in the above mentioned LICENSE, and all renewals thereof, and of all other Licenses hereafter issued to him the said Bochalovich or to the said Vessel and of all the orders and instructions of the military authorities in relation to the trade and business permitted by the said LICENSE, then this Obligation to be void, otherwise to be and remain in full force and virtue.

IN PRESENCE OF

J. H. Levesque
[Signature]

P. Bochalovich
N. St. Garbina

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF:

New Orleans, ss. A. Garbin being duly sworn doth, depose and say, that he is a loyal Citizen of New Orleans that he is a freeholder in the State of Louisiana, and is worth the sum of One Thousand Good Dollars over and above all debts, dues and demands against him, and further saith not.

Sworn before me, this 23 day of March } A. Garbin
A. D. 1864

S. M. Cowley
Cap & Secy

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF:

New Orleans, ss. _____ being duly sworn doth, depose and say, that he is a loyal _____ of _____ that he is a freeholder in the State of Louisiana, and worth the sum of _____ over and above all debts, dues and demands against him, and further saith not.

Sworn before me, this _____ day of _____ }
A. D. 186 _____

New Orleans, March 22

S. M. Cowley

Legg & Mansfield

1864

License of Small River Craft.

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, *March 23* 1864.

The *Log "Kaczoff"* of which *P. Bruchman* is Master, of _____ tons burthen, is Licensed to navigate the waters of the MISSISSIPPI RIVER, from NEW ORLEANS to *Daralville* to observe the following conditions:

First—A bond shall be given in the penalty, with the sureties and upon conditions satisfactory to the PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, to be a continuing security, to cover all future voyages.

Second—No landings to be made between NEW ORLEANS and *Daralville* except at points which shall be designated in writing by the PROVOST MARSHALS of the respective Parishes.

Third—Vessels' Stores shall not exceed a quantity sufficient for one voyage, and no supplies or property shall be carried to Planters or others, except on the written order of the Planter or person, and the PERMIT of the PROVOST MARSHAL of the Parish and the PERMIT of this Department.

Fourth—All Produce and property purchased, shall be accompanied by a written bill of sale, expressing the article and the quantity, and the names of the vendor, purchaser and date of purchase; which bill shall be delivered at these Head Quarters. No produce or property shall be purchased from any colored person, unless such person has a permit in writing from the PROVOST MARSHAL of the Parish to sell.

Fifth—A MILITARY PASS shall be obtained from the PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL for each voyage.

By order of

Brig. Gen. BOWEN,

Provost Marshal General.

Duplicate

(L) *J. O. Hawley*
Capt. U.S.A.

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Apr 15, 69

E. Higgins

Office Asst Prov. Quar.
Lebanon Mo. April 16. 1864

Lieut.

I have the honor to inclose herewith
my Return of Property and permits to include
the 15th day of April 1864.

I am Sir

Your obt Servt

John Lindsay Capt.

Asst. Prov. Quar.

Lieut. H. Adams

Prov. Quar. Dist. S.W. Mo.

Springfield Mo.

Report of Permits Granted by John Lindsay Capt, Co. "B," 8th Regt. Cavalry On S. W. and Assistant Marshal District South West Missouri, at Lebanon, Mo., for 15 days ending the 15th day of April, 1864

DATE.	No.	TO WHOM GRANTED.	ARTICLES.	QUANTITY.	OF WHOM PURCHASED.	DATE.	No.	TO WHOM GRANTED.	ARTICLES.	QUANTITY.	OF WHOM PURCHASED.
April 1 64	1	R N Scarborough	Cotton Cards	1 pair	Green & Company						
" 6 "	2	Jas Polherage	Salt	1 Bbl	do do						
" 6 "	3	Louis Freeman	Whiskey	1 pint	H. Jones						
" 7 "	4	Edmond Hodges	Cotton Cards	1 pair	Ruby & Son						
" 10 "	5	Wm Johnson	Whiskey	1 pint	Keady & Co						
" 13 "	6	S Walker	do	1 quart	Couchois & Co.						
" 13 "	7	Jackson Hall	do	1 pint	H. Jones						
" 14 "	8	J Divins	do	1 pint	Keady & Co						
" 15 "	9	R Bowles	do	1 pint	H. Jones						

John Lindsay Capt
Assistant Marshal District South West Missouri

Report of Permits Granted by John Lindsay Capt Co. "B" 5th Regt. Cav. 1st S. Div. and Assistant Marshal District South West Missouri, at Lebanon, Mo., for ten days ending the _____ day of _____, 1865.

DATE.	No.	TO WHOM GRANTED.	ARTICLES.	QUANTITY.	OF WHOM PURCHASED.	DATE.	No.	TO WHOM GRANTED.	ARTICLES.	QUANTITY.	OF WHOM PURCHASED.
April 1. 64	1	R. H. Leantorough	Cotton Cards	1 pair	Brown & Co.						
" 6 "	2	John Doherty	Salt	1 Bbl	do do						
" 6 "	3	Louis Freeman	Whiskey	1 pint	H. Jones						
" 7 "	4	Edmond Hodges	Cotton Cards	1 pair	Ruby & Ivey						
" 13 "	5	Wm Johnson	Whiskey	1 pint	Keedy & Co.						
" 13 "	6	S. Walker	do	1 quart	Cochran & Co.						
" 13 "	7	Jackson Hale	do	1 pint	H. Jones						
" 14 "	8	J. Divine	do	1 pint	Keedy & Co.						
" 15 "	9	R. Bowles	do	1 pint	H. Jones						

John Lindsay Capt. 5th Regt. Cav. 1st S. Div.
 Assistant Marshal District South West Missouri.

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Apr 7. 64

Citizens

Office of Asst. Secy. War, St. Louis, Mo. April 13th 1864
 A List of the ^{leading} most influential men in the County
 of St. Genevieve Mo. with their opinions, politics and
 general characteristics, in accordance with
 requisition from Head Quarters Department of the Mo.
 Office of Prov. Mar. Genl. Thomas April 7th 1864

Name	Post Office	County and State	Remarks
Anthony LaFrance	City of St. Genevieve	St. Genevieve Co. Mo.	one of the leading men of this County and of influence - a violent and intense Rebel sympathizer, has a sword in the Rebel army - his whole family being intensely loyal in character but disposed of his slaves to a trader who sold them into slavery in Kentucky - in the year 1863
Wm. Blackledge	City of St. Genevieve	St. Genevieve, Mo.	Lawyer & Farmer a slave holder, a Rebel sympathizer
Francis C. Rozier	Do.	" "	Merchant - Judge of County Court - a Southern sympathizer
Felix Rozier	Do.	" "	Merchant - Rebel sympathizer
Thomas A. Rozier	Do.	" "	Lawyer & Merchant, Branch of Bank of St. Louis - Southern sympathizer - calls himself a Democrat
L. Leucht Eloy	Do.	" "	Merchant Miller - Southern sympathizer
Franklin Seasmith	Do.	" "	Col. 78. Regt. E. Mo. Inf. - ordinary man - of no particular education - is known to have denounced the acts of the Administration in support of the proclamation of the Pres. of the U.S. freeing the slaves of Rebel states, and to have expressed approval of the principles as expressed by Calverton
Felix Valli	Do.	" "	Capitalist - Southern sympathizer
C. C. Rozier	Do.	" "	Col. of Circuit & County Court - Rebel sympathizer
D. C. Tuttle	Do.	" "	Lawyer, calls himself a Democrat - is a Southern sympathizer - and also the proprietor of a saloon - appears as commander of militia
Mathias John Co.	Do.	Do	Lawyer & Southern sympathizer
Chas. R. Smythe	Do.	Do	Physician - intense Rebel sympathizer - has a son in Rebel army

List of leading
Citizens of Piquette
as reported to Lieut
Macklin - ant - P. O. M.
Pilot Knot -

W. Blackley ^{Rebel}
F. C. Rojin ^{Dem. - Vermont}
F. A. Rojin
Felix Rojin
G. C. Rojin
E. De Compts
Frank de Courants
Felix Valle
D. C. Tuttle
J. E. Watkins
C. R. Smyth
Robert Clark
J. A. Guignon
H. Jarvis
D. C. S. Hutch
N. Munnich
P. Withers
Aug. Wilder
F. A. Roy
E. Griboum
A. Anderson
M. Kesson
Alvah Culver
L. B. Valle
~~Geo. D. Hart~~
~~Felix Valle~~

L. H. Meyers
D. B. Waker
Jas. R. Chouteau
F. M. Chouteau
Jas. Moreau
Wm. Skene
Robt. Doal
John Priddy
M. Drury
J. B. Robbins
Charles Lawrence
Jos. E. Sauer
Philip Staak
Jos. Hoqueville
Valentine Butler
Andrew Miller
Jos. Vanoyck
Charles Bunker
Richard Thurman
R. B. Lumbey
Thomas Bryan
Wm. Strick
John Coffman
J. B. Highley ^{son of John Highley - made}
Frs. Obichon ^{Thompson}
Jeremiah Robinson
Geo. W. Griffith
Wm. Wade

Carin Bryan
P. John Bryan
Ignatius Meyers
J. W. Vance
Thomas McCabe
John H. Keenan
Homer Keenan
John S. Beard
Jos. Boggy
John H. Boggy
Felix Boggy
Geo. Bond
John C. Doer
Henry Leonard
P. S. Pratto
Fas. D. Pratto
Sketcher Boyd
Geo. Murphy
Wm. Roth
Jacob Stupper

May 1st 1861

Report of Prisoners Released

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at Rolla for the month ending

April 30/64

Recd. at O.P.M.S. May 8/64

C. W. S.

Capt. J. L. King of the prisoners
on this roll, marked "turned over
to civil authorities" or "released",
have been reported to this office.
They can not be released unless
by order from this office.

St. Rich.

Wm. M. A. V. L. or

Wm. M. A. V. L.

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ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED AT *Rolla Mo* BY ORDER OF *Capt. Thomas B. Reed, Prov. Marshal Dist. of Rolla*

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
<i>1</i>	<i>Cunningham Thomas</i>	<i>Citizen</i>			<i>Rolla Mo</i>	<i>April 31</i>		<i>1864</i>	<i>Turned over to civil authorities April 23 1864</i>
<i>2</i>	<i>Clayton Francis M</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>do</i>	<i>" 28</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Released April 28 1864</i>
<i>3</i>	<i>Lee William</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>do</i>	<i>" 29</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Turned over to civil authorities April 30 1864</i>
<i>4</i>	<i>Powell William</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>do</i>	<i>" 31</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Turned over to civil authorities April 22 1864</i>
<i>5</i>	<i>Rhems Christian</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>do</i>	<i>" 30</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Released April 20 1864</i>
<i>6</i>	<i>Swabby W. C.</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>do</i>	<i>" 26</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Galoon opened April 27 1864</i>
<i>7</i>	<i>Guth C. S.</i>	<i>"</i>			<i>do</i>	<i>" 20</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Released April 20 1864</i>
									<i>Galoon opened April 27 1864</i>

Thos B Reed
Capt & Provost Marshal

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Report of Business on hand
and received at Chillicothe Mo
the month ending April 30/64

By Cash on hand May 8/64

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By Cash on hand

List of Prisoners
either in prison or
on parole from the
Office of 3rd Sub Div
North W. at
Chillicothe Pen.
On the 30th day of
April 1864.

Date	List of Persons Arrested with Statement of Charges &c	Date	Disposal Made of Same &c
Sept 15 th /63.	<p><u>Jessie C. Stovall</u> was Arrested at the house of Mrs. Ewing near Grand River Livingston County Mo. - Charged with Jayhawking. Made full confession and gave information leading to the arrest of about twenty of the same gang - his Confession and statements in great part corroborated by testimony of reliable citizens.</p>	July 27/64	Sent to O.P. Mo. by order of Col. C. W. Bush
Feb. 13 th /64	<p>Received the above named prisoner from P.M. Grant so that he might be used as a witness in the case of the State vs. Andrew Mc. Atee charged with Larceny. Received instructions from Dist. P.M. near March 24th to hold said Stovall subject to orders from that office. His discharge has been recommended by Genl. Grant when he has been fully used as a witness.</p>	July 13 th /64	Committed to prison
Dec. 26 th /63.	<p><u>Joseph W. Council</u> Citizen of Carroll County Mo. Arrested by P.M. Robert Harrison C. R. 4th P.M. Post. E. Mo. Mo. Charged with Jayhawking. Arrest made at Stewartsville De Kalb Co. Mo. whether said Council had went to escape arrest - information of his whereabouts by Jessie C. Stovall was</p>	April 30/64	In Prison at this Post.
March 10 th /64	<p><u>Fredrick H. Robey</u> Arrested by P.M. Robert Harrison C. R. 4th P.M. Post. E. Mo. Mo. on the case of the Arrimal and Saint Joseph Nail Road at Macon Mo. Charged with giving aid and comfort to noted bushwhackers, corresponding with them &c. Made under examination lengthy statement from which found and succeeded in arresting Jas H. - have a noted bushwhacker and murderer. His statement and other evidence submitted to Dist. P.M. near</p>	Dec. 26 th /63.	Committed to prison
		April 30 th /64	In Prison now at this Post.
		March 10 th	Committed to prison
		April 30 th /64	In Prison now at this Post.

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2nd Sheet

List of Persons with Statement of charges &c

Arrested

Date
March 11th /64

Isabella Jennings of Chillicothe Ind. Arrested by orders from Office 5th Sub Dist. N. Ind. P. M. upon information found in the letters and papers in possession of T. H. Robey, and charged with holding correspondence with rebels and outlaws in arms against the U.S. Letters and papers in this case submitted to Dist. P. M. Marshal Dist. North Ind.

March 11th /64

Cornie Jennings of Chillicothe Ind. Arrested by orders from Office 5th Sub Dist. N. Ind. P. M. upon information contained in the letters and papers found in possession of T. H. Robey, and charged with holding communication and corresponding with rebels and outlaws in arms against the United States - Letters and papers in this case submitted to Dist. P. M. Marshal Dist. of North Ind.

March 12th /64

James H. Trave Citizen of Livingston Co. Ind. Arrested by instructions from this Office; at Mount Sterling Brown County Ill. by J. P. Robert Harrison Co. R. 4th Post Dist. E. M. Ill. Information leading to arrest found in letter written by Isabella Jennings of Chillicothe Ind. to T. H. Robey and found in said Robey's possession when arrested. Charged with the murder of Major Brock & Bloom at Mooresville Ind. on the 11th day of December 1863. Examined Amie Lawson. Sen J. Kintley and E. J. Moore witnesses of the above named murder, in the presence of accused - all of the witnesses recognized and identified him as one of four men engaged in said murder - Evidence submitted to Dist. P. M. Marshal Dist. of North Ind.

Continued

Disposal made of same &c

March 11th /64

Released on Parole to the limits of the city of Chillicothe Livingston Co. Ind. to report weekly in person to this Office.

April 30th

On Parole as above stated.

March 11th /64

Released on Parole to the limits of the city of Chillicothe Livingston County Ind. to report weekly in person to this Office.

April 30th /64

On Parole as above stated.

March 14th

Committed to prison

April 30th /64

In prison as above stated

(Continued)

List of Persons Arrested with Statement of Charges &c

date
April 4th

Abner A. Collier Citizen of Livingston County Wv. Arrested by Provost Guard on the Streets of Chillicothe. Charged with Disloyal Language, Declaring he was a General Price Man [referring to the rebel General Price] that he did not care who knew it, and that he could whip any abolitionist in town. When under examination said he never took any oath of allegiance to the Federal Govt other than that required at the polls by State Law; that he never took an oath of allegiance to the so called Confederate States; is a physician by profession but is living on a farm at present about two miles from Chillicothe; that he was drunk when he made use of the language charged to him and protested strongly that he had no ill will or feeling towards the United States Government or any of its Officers.

April 7th

James M. Kendrick Citizen of Caldwell County Wv. Arrested upon information furnished this Office by Captain Thomas Doak Co. H. 29th Wv. Vol. Light. Charged with saying he was a Southern Sympathizer and drinking a health to John Morgan (the rebel). Under examination says that he used the language attributed to him but that said Capt Doak provoked him to it on account of some old grudge which he (Kendrick) alleges he (Doak) had against him. Never took the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Govt; sworn to the Confederate Govt. Claims to always have been loyal.

Disposal Made of Same &c

date
April 4th
" 5th

Being drunk committed to prison. Released upon taking the oath and agreeing to file Bond in one month from this date for \$500.

April 30th

Bonds as above said not yet filed

April 7th
April 15th

Paroled to report in person on 15th inst. Reported and witnesses were examined on both sides. Paroled with Bond of \$800⁰⁰ for appearance on the 28th inst.

April 28th

Reported in terms of parole; but case not being heard from [having been referred to Dist. Pro. May] parole was extended to 12th of May.

April 30th

On Parole and Bond of \$800 to report on 12th of May.

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List of Persons Arrested with Statement of Charges

April 30
William Love. Received from the Custody of the Sheriff of Livingston County Ind. was arrested in Quincy Ill. on the night of either the 19th or 20th of December 63. Was committed to jail in Quincy on charge of Horse Stealing. Was turned over to the Sheriff of Livingston County Ind. on or about the 13th of April 1864, and has been confined in jail since. This man stands charged with the Murder of Shelton & Brock and Jennie Bloom at Mooresville Livingston County Ind. on the 11th day of December 1863. He is also the assassin of notorious guerrillas and bushwhackers.

April 30th
Nicholas J. Weldon. Received from the Sheriff of Livingston County Ind. was arrested in Quincy Ill. on the night of the 19th or 20th of December 63. Was committed to jail in Quincy on charge of Horse Stealing. Was turned over to the Sheriff of Livingston County Ind. on or about the 13th day of April 1864, and has been in jail in this place since. This man stands charged with the Murder of Shelton & Brock and Jennie Bloom at Mooresville Livingston County Ind. on the 11th day of December 1863. Witnesses in this case, and Love's case, E. J. Moore, Amos Lawson, and Asa T. Bentley. Weldon and Love have been recognized as noted guerrillas and bushwhackers.

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Disposal made of same

April 30. Committed to Prison

April 30th At Present in Prison

April 30th Committed to Prison

April 30th At Present in Prison

Report of Prisons Released at
Cape Girardeau ⁹¹⁴⁰ during the
Month ending April 30/64.

Recd. at O. C. M. S. May 21/64

C. A. S.

Ref^d to the Denominations
1885

Mar. 20

Chap^r [unclear]
I have [unclear] the [unclear]
Please [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
be set forth in the Remarks

Feb

at [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear]

ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED at *Cape Girardeau Mo* during the Month of *April* A.

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHEN RELEASED.	(By whose order released; deaths and.)
11	<i>Anderson, Wm. H.</i>		<i>Artillery</i>		<i>April 27th 1864</i>	<i>April 26th 1864</i>	<i>There being no charges sustained</i>
12	<i>Bradshaw, Ben. B.</i>		" "		<i>" 2nd 1864</i>	<i>" 14th 1864</i>	" " " " "
13	<i>Drake, Charles A.</i>		" "		<i>" 2nd 1864</i>	<i>" 26th 1864</i>	" " " " "
14	<i>Hubert, George C.</i>		" "		<i>" 2nd 1864</i>	<i>" 18th 1864</i>	" " " " "
13	<i>Moore, William</i>		" "		<i>" 2nd 1864</i>	<i>" 26th 1864</i>	" " " " "

Month of *April* A. D. 1864 by *Wm P Dwyer Lt & Asst Prov Marshal*

REMARKS.

(By whose order released; deaths and escapes; releases on oath, or on oath and bond, with names and residence of securities will be noted.)

There being no charges sustained, they released by order of Wm P Dwyer Pro Mar
" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

*Wm P Dwyer
1st Lt & Asst Prov Marshal*

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Balt. Md

Apr 9 1864

L. J. Babcock

U.S.A.

Steamer Planter

Names

of Refugees

Chas. ...

Apr. 9/64.

Refused

Name of

April 9th 1864

Names of Refugees

✓	✓	Joseph Brooks	
✓	✓	Donell Mc Namara	
✓	✓	Geo Carbon	17 years of age
✓	✓	Mrs Paulscki	3 children
✓	✓	Virginia Allen	3 " "
✓	✓	L. W. Chennells	3 " "
✓	✓	A. Mahone	1 " "
✓	✓	Carbon	1 " "
✓	✓	E. Lewis Perdue	
✓	✓	Mrs C. Powers	
✓	✓	Mrs Mary Jones	
✓	✓	Mc Namara	1 child ^{left on} boat
✓	✓	Gordon	2 children
✓	✓	H. Clark	
✓	✓	Trobrige	2 " "
✓	✓	Miss " "	
✓	✓	Mrs " "	
✓	✓	Zeel	3 children
✓	✓	Mr Holzman	

L. F. Babcock
U.S.D.

on Steamer Planter

Corrected Report

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Corrected report of Business from

Cape Girardeau for Month of April

1864

Recd. at O.P.M.S. June 4/64

Curb

Ref^d to Lt. Dr. ...
9805

1824

Collection

Sept. 1824. Letter
to the ... of ...
...
Remarks ...
Rich -

ROLL OF PRISONERS received and confined at Leafe Girardeau No. by Wm. P. Owens Asst. Provost Marshal during the Month of April A. D. 1864

NO.	NAMES—(In Alphabetical order.)	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHEN COMMITTED.	ON WHAT CHARGE COMMITTED.	REMARKS.
J 1	Anderson, Wm H		Citizen		Illinois	April 2 ^d 1864	April 3 ^d 1864	Robbing & cutting loose	Boat
J 2	Bradshaw, Ben B.		Citizen		" "	" 9 th 1864	" 10 th 1864	" "	" "
J 3	Drake Charles A.		"		" "	" 2 nd 1864	" 3 rd 1864	" "	" "
J 4	Roberts George L.		"		" "	" 9 th 1864	" 10 th 1864	Harboring Homecoming	
J 5	Moore William		"		" "	" 2 nd 1864	" 3 rd 1864	Robbing Boat	
									<p>These men were charged with Cutting loose & Robbing Boat belonging to a Citizen living on the Illinois shore.</p>
									<p>William P. Owens 1st Lieut 1st Reg. Mass.</p>

For Roll No. 9143 See

Myrtle Street Prison Records

with P. 9 1864
9144
Statement made

By
Adrian Marshall
relative to an at-
tack upon a recruiting
officer.

Order sent to Capt
Ogden Derby

Apr. 12, 1864

etc

Head Quarters Mid Dept of Ala
Baltimore April 27 1864

Respectfully returned to the
officer who will arrest the
vagabonds charged and bring
them here for trial.

By Order Major General
Sam. R. Sumner
a. a. c.

Recd at Bng. 3 Sep Bng. 8th Ala. April 29/64

Princess Ann Md.

April 12th 1864

Statement made before Lieut G. S. Davis by Adrian Marshall relative to an attack upon a Recruiting Officer at Southey H. Miles Store in Somerset County Maryland on the 4th day of April 1864.

Mr Marshall being duly sworn testified as follows. That at the date and place above named I saw Mr Henry J Crosswell draw a pistol and Mr Southey H Miles a hatchet upon a recruiting Officer named Stevens, there for the purpose of recruiting Colored Volunteers, while Francis Conner and Robert H Miles were urging the crowd on. Their object seemed to be to intimidate the Recruiting Officer and thereby prevent him from performing his duty as an Officer.

Adrian. Munstelt

I hereby Certify that I am personally acquainted with Mr Adrian Marshall and know him to be a true Union Man, and his statements perfectly reliable.

John W Conner 2^d Lieut Co "B"
1st Reg C.S. Md. Vols.

with p. 91. 1864
Statement made

by
B. G. Coulbourn
Relative to an
Attack upon a
Recruiting Officer

Princess Ann Md.

April 12th 1864

Statement made before Lieut E. S. Davis by Benjamin
B. Coulbourn relative to an attack upon a Recruiting
Officer at Southey Miles Store in Somerset County
Maryland on the 4th day of April 1864.

Mr Coulbourn being duly sworn testified
as follows. That at the date and place above
named I saw Messrs Henry J. Crosswell, Thomas E.
Godman and Isaac S. Whittington draw their
Pistols and Mr Southey F. Miles a hatchet
upon a Recruiting Officer named "Stevens" there
for the purpose of Recruiting Colored Volunteers,
while Francis Corner and Robert H. Miles were
urging the crowd on. Their object seemed to be
to intimidate the Recruiting officer and thereby
prevent him from performing his duty as an
Officer.

B. J. Coulbourn

I hereby Certify that I am personally acquainted
with Mr B. J. Coulbourn and know him to be a
true Union Man, and his statements perfectly
reliable.

John W. Corner 2^d Lieut Co B
1st Reg. E. S. Md. Vols

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Mr Ball of the
Trustees of Salisbury
Mass

April 5th 1864

Deferred per order of
the General

Wm. A. A. A.

~~etc~~

Balt March 25 1864

Respectfully returned with the reply, that under the charter the persistent refusal of certain of the trustees to perform their duties for the length of time and under circumstances stated by Mr Ball authorized the acting members to have elected others in their places as vacant; and that perhaps the board might now treat the attempt of such delinquent trustees to exercise their offices as intrusive. These are the present modes of correcting the defects of the charter of

So far as the facts are disclosed here the attempt to deprive Mr Ball of the \$200 spoken of is simply an outrage.

That sum is appropriated annually by the State to the Academy, & unless something in Mr Ball's contract with the trustees affects the question the money in their hands must be of right his. I believe in this

Merchant Law has been put in operation
tion to divert the loyal people of the con-
trol of religious and scholastic education
Such Law exists by proclamation on
the Western Shore of Maryland only. It
is for the Commission General to decide
how far that Law shall be extended
and how vigorously executed.

Wm. M. Marshall

Judge Advocate

Fort Mifflin

Hd. Quarters, Md. Dept. of the Army

Balts. Md. March 25/61

Respectfully referred to Brig. Gen. Lockwood,
who will take measures to protect Mr. Ball in his rights.
To do this effectually it would be proper to inform
the occupying Trustees that they will be arrested by
the military authorities if they take any further action
in the matter. If they disregard the notice let them
be arrested.

By order May Geo. Wallace

Saml. R. Burdick

Lt. Col. in Charge

No. 357

W.

" 14/1 "

1864

Balt. April 15/64

Thos J Williams of Salisbury
Sinner Co.

Makes statement in relation to Dr. Ball lately the principal in Salisbury Academy - who has been ousted merely for his unwavering fidelity to the Union, (for there is nothing against his capacities or character) and a disloyal move by the name of Polk part no power - This has been done by the trustees (who are all disloyal) to the great dissatisfaction of the Union men in the vicinity, who desire the school to be threatened by an order from Genl Wallers reinstating Dr. Ball. - These trustees take the oath as they would any thing they have resigned for.

Hd. Qr. Md. Dept. 8th Abs.

Balt. Md. April 15 1864

Respectfully referred to Genl. Lockwood who is hereby authorized to require the Trustees within proceedings displacing Mr. Ball, together with sworn statements of the cause of Mr. Ball's removal.

In the meantime Mr. Ball will continue his superintendance of the affairs of his Academy, and the disloyal Trustees placed under bond conditional for their non-interference with him.

If upon investigation it appears that Mr. Ball was ousted because of his loyalty, Genl. Lockwood will cause all who were engaged against him to give bond conditional for their good behavior and non-interference with Mr. B, and further to give the required bond, they will be arrested.

By Order Major Genl Wallers

V-7-351:B

Thos J Williams

St. Col and Asst.

Recd. Hd. Qr. Md. Dept. April 15/64

Baltimore Md. April 15th 1864

Thos. J. Williams of Salisbury, Somerset, Co. Md.
makes the following affidavit, to wit,

It is a fact well known in Salisbury Md.
and which can be established by sufficient
testimony there, that two thirds of the Twelve (12)
Trustees of the Salisbury Academy are men who
sympathize with the Southern Rebellion, and are
openly disloyal to the U. S. Government. These
men did, at a recent meeting of said Trustees
vote out of office Dr. Ball, the Principal of
said Academy, a man of acknowledged talents
& ability, as a teacher, solely and avowedly
on account of said Dr. Ball's staunch and
unwavering loyalty to the Government under
which he lives; and the said disloyal Trustees
have elected, to fill Dr. Ball's place, a disloyal
man, named Polk; The Union Citizens of Salis-
bury District feel wronged and outraged at
this abuse of power, and it is their general
wish that these rebels be thwarted in their
bad project by an order from the General
Comdg Md Dept reinstating Dr. Ball.

The Rebel Trustees have already been once
arrested, and taken the oath of allegiance
whereupon they were discharged, and
the status of the case remains unchanged.
It is notorious that they make light of
said oath, and can disregard it with a
perfectly clear conscience.

Exam and Subscribed
this 15th Day of April
1864

Before
A. P. Simons
Capt &c.

Thomas Williams

Salisbury, Md.
March 21st 1864

Major General Wallace:
Commanding Middle District:

General:

I respectfully
call your attention to a grievous wrong
in this locality.

Salisbury Academy, a Law Institution,
has been under my management since
Sept. 1861.

During all that time certain mem-
bers of the Board of Trustees, ~~active~~ in
their conduct & conversation, have never
attended a ^{regular} meeting of the Board, though
repeatedly summoned.

In the contrary, since the ~~fall~~ ^{year} of 1862
they have employed a novel device,
with the open avowed intention of
breaking down the Academy; and
last Fall, immediately after the Congres-
sional election, the Treasurer of the Board,
withdrew his son from the Academy, &

sent him to the Naval school, simply because
I voted for ^{the unconditional Union} J. A. Creswell for Congress!

Since the President's Emancipation Proclamation, some who before professed to be Union men, have turned against the Government, and one Union member of the Board having recently died, these Rebel members have now a majority; and they are at this very hour holding a meeting, the object of which is to transfer the small State Appropriation of \$200,000 to a hundred dollars to their Rebel Schools and to first upon this community, which is large for the Union, their Rebel teacher in charge of the Academy!

By the laws of Mar. 28, 1818. Chap. 149, they have also prohibited their Trusteeships. Sec. 2nd reads: "And be it enacted that whenever any of said Trustees & their successors shall die, resign, or refuse to act or qualify, the remain-

ing Trustees or a majority of them, shall elect a person, or persons, to fill such vacancy or vacancies, &c."

Now General, I earnestly ask some interference of authority in this matter. There are here some companies of Col. Keene's 1st Eastern Shore Regiment. Will you not require that these men shall at least be strictly sworn in relation to the Government? They never be permitted to hold in trust, contrary to the wishes of the community, a State Institution.

I follow the more readily, because the Rebellion cost me in the strictest sense with all I was worth in the world, as what money I owned was not a security in Lancaster County, Va.

I have ^{been} from the beginning an enemy promising every man; and no one ever found fault with me, as a teacher, to my knowledge. That I am hostile

for my Country, is the sole offense.

Please attend to this at your earliest
convenience: and pursue whatever course your
wisdom may suggest.

Most Respectfully,

R. H. Ball, Pres. Cal. Army

P. S. It is my wish to have a Quarter in the Saboteur
Year, and they will, no doubt, if not prevented, de-
stroy me of the \$100,000, the most of which is already
earned; as we cannot draw it from the State
treasury, but we will part of the Union.

The undersigned Commissioned Officers
now on duty at Salisbury, Maryland, are
well acquainted with R. H. Ball, and we
know him to be thoroughly loyal to the
Federal Government, and a gentleman of
strict integrity. Believing his statements to
be correct, we cheerfully in vain his appeal
and earnestly request that some action
bearing your official sanction

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

Baltimore, Md. March 28. 1864

Col. John R. Greene

Comdg 1st U. S. M. D.

I herewith forward certain papers relating to the attempt on the part of the Trustees of the Salisbury Academy to force Mr Ball the loyal teacher from the post by withdrawing patronage and withholding salary. This delicate matter is referred to you to carry out the views of Major Gen Wallace as expressed in his endorsement of the 25th inst. You will likewise cause all the trustees and the teachers to take the oath and also the teachers of the Annapolis Academy and arrest & forward to Balt such as refuse. You will see further that Mr Ball is not notified further and that the office

friction to which he is entitled is not
withheld from him. You will
report action and return these papers.

I have the honor to be very
respectfully your Obedt. Servt.

Henry W. Lockwood
Chief Clerk

Head Quarters, 1st R. & S. Mod. Bds.,
Salisbury, Md., April 13th 1864.

Captain:-

I have the honor hereby to report
in the case of Dr. R. H. Ball and the Trustees of the
Salisbury Academy.

I have caused all the Trustees
to take the "oath," except Col. Graham, who is not
here at present. They disclaim all intention of
attempting to defraud Dr. Ball, or withholding from
him the State appropriation, which is not due until
the last of June, or first of July, next. It has
been a custom among the Trustees to retain
twenty-five (\$25) dollars of the State appropriation,
each year, for the purpose of keeping up repairs
on the Academy premises.

They have notified Dr. Ball
that his connection with the Academy, as
Teacher, will close on the 1st of October next.
A copy of said notice, I enclose.

In my opinion, some of these
Trustees have forfeited their positions, on
the ground of refusing to meet the Board,
and also establishing and patronizing a rival
school in the same town. It is also true, that

they oppose Dr. Ball. These Trustees who have withdrawn their patronage from the Academy are considered disloyal, though I can get no evidence that would justify their arrest. It is no less true, that the loyal members of the Board have failed to do their duty, as they had it in their power, in accordance with the Charter - act, to depose these delinquent members, and appoint others in their places. Since they have failed to do this, and have met these members in counsel, thus recognizing them as Trustees, I do not see how they are to be compelled to vacate their places, save by a military order.

I have further notified these Trustees that if they persist in annoying Dr. Ball, I will have them arrested, and forwarded to you.

If it is necessary for me to take any further steps in the matter, you will please give me special instructions.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Wm. C. Smith

Capt G. V. Macey

Act Adjt Genl

3rd Inf. Regt S. A. Co.

Baltimore Md

At a Meeting of the Board of
Trustees of the Salisbury Academy
March 24th 1864.

The following Resolution was
passed,

Resolved that the Secy.
of the Board give the Principal
of the Institution S. Ball, notice,
that his Connection as teacher
will terminate at the close of
the present Scholastic year
to wit, on the 1st day of August.

Wm. Waller
Secy

Salisbury
March 25th 1864

1846 Chapter 281. Passed Mar. 10th 1847

1st Sec. Be it enacted by The Gen. Assembly of Maryland that from and after the passage of this Act, The sum of \$200. be and the same is hereby given and taken from the Academy fund of Somerset County providedly given to Washington Academy in Salvia County and Sec. That the Trustees of the State shall hereafter be authorized and required, upon application of the Trustees of Salisbury Academy, located in the Town of Salisbury, to pay over to them in each year the said sum of \$200. to be by them appropriated to the benefit of said Academy

3rd Sec. To educate free of tuition one - 1 - Pupil from each Election District, in the 1st upper District of Somerset County

4th Sec. Repeals all inconsistent Acts

Laws of N. H. 1818 Chapter 149

An act to incorporate Salisbury Academy in Rockingham County.

Ena. Section. And he is enacted that whenever any of said Trustees and their Successors shall die, resign or refuse to act or qualify, or shall cease to reside in Rockingham County or some other County, the remaining Trustees or a Majority of them shall elect a person or persons to fill such vacancy, or vacancies; and all future vacancies shall be filled in like manner by the Trustees and their Successors.

1822 Chapter 73 increases the Trustees to 15

R.

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1864

Hd. As to Salisbury, March 22/64

Ady. Geo. C. Rastall 1st E.S. Md

forwards petition of broken officers
in form Dr R. H. Ball principle
Salisbury Academy; and endorses all that
Dr. Ball says against the trustees, viz that
they are rebel and are trying to heat up the
academy which is a State institution & trans-
fer the State appropriation of \$200 - to their
Rebel school - & to put upon the Union
Community the Rebel teacher; -

Said Ball desires the trustees to ^{be} made
take the oath - and calls attention to the fact
that they have forfeited their rights as trustees.

Two Enclosed.

Recd Let to Misses & Mrs 23/64

Dear Mrs. 1st of E. P. Ind. Col

Salisbury, Ind.

March 22nd 1864.

Sir: I am very content with the success of the petition presented on behalf of Dr. Ball, by a brother officer. The success spoken of in his communication I know to be of great value to our Government, if not equal, or that quiet and wisdom may peculiar to nations in Maryland. They have never visited our camp to the best of my knowledge and I have been stationed here nearly two years. Their reputation is that of traitors and their manner towards the soldier confirms it. Dr. Ball is one of the strongest friends, and supporters we have. He lectures and preaches to the soldiers and should be sustained. These duties, I feel confident would not take the path if asked.

Respectfully,
Rev. J. W. H. H. H.

Adjutant 1st Regt. E. P. Ind.

Belong to the same
Innocent for a
place of business. The same
The Trustees of the
New University
and who has been
of account. Under
the Statute of
the University of
Oxford. The result
to be, that the
University of Oxford
is a body corporate
and has the right
to sue and be sued
in its own name.

be taken in the matter.

We would further respectfully
suggest that this be attended
to without delay, as these designed
Trustees are working night and
day, to accomplish their purposes

Wm. Hemmings Secy

Wm. H. Rouse Secy 1st Regt. E. S. Ind. Vol.

J. H. Cooper Secy " " " " "

G. B. Compton, Surgeon, 1st Regt. E. S. Ind. Vol.

R.B.A. = 9

R.B.B. = A

Provost Marshal's Office
Post of Fernandina
Fort Clinch Fla. July 6th 1865

Affidavit
of
Edmond Spaulding

Relating to "what he has heard
about the burning of a Negro
on Turtle River above Browns-
wick in April 1865 by one
James Chubb assisted by one
Lewis Harris

Edmond Spaulding

I Edmund Spaulding, residing on Cumberland
Island do solemnly swear that I heard
the following, from a Negro coming from St Simons
Island named Bill Newton, from the wife of
the brother of the negro who was burnt and who
said she saw the affair, and from Mr Williams who
is a brother in law of Mr Clubb. They all
told me that Mr James Clubb in company
with Lewis Dennis took one of the negroes
formerly belonging to Mr Clubb tied him to
a tree, piled wood around this negro of
James Clubb named Ceta and set fire to the
wood and burnt the negro to death during
this time the parties laughed and made
sport of his agony. That this occurred
on Turtle River above Brunswick Ges. during the
month of April 1865. Edmund Spaulding.

Sworn and subscribed before me this
tenth day of July 1865 at Fort Clinch
 Amelia Island Florida

Wm A. Lodge
Majr U.S. Army
Provost Marshal
Post of Fernandina

9147

Sworn Statement
of Peter McQuinn
Witness

July 14, 65
C. W. Taylor

Assault

Peter Meyers

J. Peter McQuinn having been duly sworn
under oath do say

That on last evening
about 6 o'clock two colored Soldiers came to the
house of my brother (where I make my home)
and who keeps a small store in Warrington they
were swearing and blaspheming at a terrible
rate when I came into the store I told them
to leave I did not want any disturbance
there and if they would not go I would
put them out. Daniel Sly one of the men
called me all names he could think of but
did not interfere with me otherwise Robert
Parker who was in company with Sly made
a movement to strike me I seized a Cooper's
Adze to defend myself Parker then struck at me
and I returned the compliment he then ran around
the counter breaking (of the cross bar) seized me
and with a knife he had in his hand
cut me very severely across the back and
and after this they left the store and did
not return.

Sworn to and Subscribed
before me this 14th July 1865,
James M. Adams
S. A. P. M.

Peter ^{Mc}Quinn

S-82-A-D-La-1865

9148

Shreveport La.
July 27 1865

Sickey St B.

West. Exp. Exam

Reports that he is in-
formed by Mr R. C. ^{Cummings} ~~Cummins~~
that the citizens of Bossier
Parish agreed to pay to
Mr Elias Dennis Jr. Pres. man.
of Freedmen of said Parish
\$5000. for his services and
that Mr ^{Cummings} ~~Cummins~~ & more
or less are witnesses to
the contract.

Citizen

Recd. by the Editor of the Daily News

Estimado y querido,

Thulmans Bureau
Shreveport, La., July 5, 1865-

Capt. Curtis
A. A. Genl.

Sir:

I have the honor to report
in obedience to instructions received yesterday the
following:

Mr. R. C. Cummings Planter of Bossier
Parish states that the Planter of the Parish agreed
to pay Mr. Elias Dennis, Jr. who was appointed
Prod. Marshall of Freedmen of said Parish by
Special Order No. 120, dated at New Orleans, Northern
Division of Louisiana, June 26, 1865 - the sum
of \$5000 for his services, and that he, R. C. Cummings,
James Par O. Neil and witnesses to the contract.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.

W. R. Stickney
Sicut. & Ant. Supr -

5 19 D. F. 9149
Office Pro Marshal,
Tallahassee, Florida

July 17, 1865

L. M. Hobbs,
Chaplain 3rd U.S.C.T.,
Actg Pro Marshal.

Record of persons who have
taken the oath of amnesty

Ct

Rec. H. 2 Dist. of Fla., Tallahassee, July 16/65

Sallanagee
 July 17th 1865

Record of persons who have this day taken the oath of amnesty prescribed in the proclamation of the President of the United State issued May 29 1865

Name	Residence
Charles Harris	Godsden co Fla
Harrison Fairbank	Decatur co Ga
William D. Stepler	Levin co Fla
Joseph B. Christie	Levin co Fla
Robert Eschmann	Sanford co Fla
Parker Levery	Levin co Fla
Hugh L. Speer	Godsden co Fla
Robert Holt	Levin co Fla
J. J. Mayberry	Wakulla co Fla
H. B. Holt	Levin co Fla
David M. Kennedy	Wakulla co Fla

I certify the above Record is correct

C. M. Holt
 Chaplain U.S.A.
 acting Prov. Marshal

M 768. Garden Co. Fla.
9150
July 25 1865

Agreement for working
plantation of between
E. M. Hardy - proprietor
and certain freedmen
labourers.

[Faint, illegible text]

[Large, vertical signature]

76a No 18 Force Molding Fla
Oct 2. 1861

Approved
S. S. Tibbitts
Capt - Army Regt -

This agreement entered into this 25th day of July 1865 - Between E. A. Harley of Gardner Co. the owner of a plantation near Mowry 7th of the first part and the freedman who are now on his plantation and formerly his slaves of the same place of the second part. Witness was E. A. Harley Foreman, Sam. Harley Tom Harley wife Sarah Ben Harley for Ben Harley wife & eight ^{children} Perry Harley Arch Harley Charles Harley Jerry Harley & three children Mary Harley & one child Ann Harley & two children & Annis Harley. E. A. Harley of the first part agrees to pay or give the above named freedman one fourth of the corn crop that will be made & gathered of the present crop. He agrees to give them the usual rations of the place until the first day of Decr 1865 - when the above mentioned fourth of crop will be turned over to the Foreman to be equally divided among the above named of the second part which party agrees to faithfully work & be obedient to the commands of the Foreman & Superintendent E. A. Harley to do all kinds of work usually done on a plantation until the 1st of Decr 1865 - when they will be discharged from further service.

Witness

- Jenny ^{his} + Harley
- Henry ^{his} + Harley
- Elizabeth ^{his} + Harley
- Thomas ^{his} + Harley
- Sarah ^{his} + Harley
- Arch ^{his} + Harley
- Mary ^{his} + Harley
- Charles ^{his} + Harley
- Charles ^{his} + Harley
- Fred ^{his} + Harley
- Benjamin ^{his} + Harley
- Samuel ^{his} + Harley
- Cesar ^{his} + Harley
- James ^{his} + Dick

S. S. Tibbitts
 Off. 79th U. S. C. S.

D. Williams

B. 114 9151

New Orleans, La.,
July 29, 1885.

Burkell & Curran,
Firm of A. C. Simpson & Co.

Apply for ratification of
Thirty five (35) Tons of
Scrap Iron taken from the
Bayou du Large mills in April, 1885,
by Stephen Foster.

L. O. 204, A. H. -
C. S.

New Orleans July 29 1865

P.S.
Bagdad Gen Ashbth

Sir
We the undersigned
Proprietors of the Bagdad Saw Mills
and known as the firm of
E. E. Simpson & Co. hereby respectfully
request that the 35 Tons of Scrap Iron
which was taken from our mills by Mr
Stephen Fouts in April 1865, be returned
to us as we are the lawful owners,
all the firm have taken the amnesty
Oath except Mr Simpson, we are all
equal partners in the business, and
heretofore the U S Government has
returned all of our property
which has been seized

Respectfully

H. M. Bushnell
Jas. Creary

P.S.
You would confer a
favor by answering this
at your earliest convenience

Application 9152
John E. Tracy
to Recover Cattle

Office of Sheriff

Jacksonville Fla

Case

July 18th 1885

Respectfully returned
for the following information
Shined Mr Tracy discover
or know exactly, where
his stock now is it is
probable he would be
protected "if necessary"
in their recovery.

Such a request as he
now makes is simply
ridiculous. The U.S.
does not furnish Guards
to private Citizens to roam
over the County in search
of lost cattle

J. B. Wadsworth

Capt of "Infy"
Resdly

Jacksonville Fla July 17th 1865
Capt. E. L. Woodruff
District of Florida

Captain

On or about the first day of April last Isaac Roberts William Eubanks, and Charles Broward, taken and carried away about Eighty Six head of Cattle, marked Crop and upper bit in one ear and Split and under bit in the other Branded C W without lawfully authority.

Said Cattle were carried South and left the exact place not known to me. Said Cattle belong to an estate,

I as the Agent for my Mother who is the heir at Law would Respectfully ask that she be permitted to Claim, said Cattle and furnished sufficient aid to protect me in so doing

It will be dangerous for me to go a-
long to look for them, therefore I wish aid
I am Your Obedient Son
John E. Tison

Captain
The above applicant will
furnish the necessary proof that his
mother is entitled to the possession
of the property.

I hope you will furnish him
the necessary aid

Yours Very Respectfully
John Price

To stay sale of
9133
Town property
under P. O. No. 1112
July 10 65

Office of P. O., Civil
Lawsonville July 17
Respectfully forward to
Hon. Jas. Sub. Dist. of
East Florida, with the
recommendations, that if
possible, the applicants
request be granted

J. B. Nordrup
Capt. 7th Regt
P. O. No. 1112

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Copy forwarded
the recommendation and
request of Capt. [unclear]
Approved

Ordered
By [unclear]

Head Quarters
Dept of Florida
Tallahassee
July 26th 1865

No property occupied
by the military authorities
will be sold

John Newton
R. H. [unclear]
[unclear]

Head Q. Dept of Fla, Tallahassee, July 26th 1865

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Copy returned with
reference to foregoing
endorsement

By order of
Brig Genl [unclear]
[unclear]

To the Provost, Marshall, & Commis-
sioner of the Post of Jacksonville.
The petition of Michael &
Mary S. Hearn his wife, respectfully
shew that they were the owners of certain re-
sidence in the town of Jacksonville, which the
Mary S. Hearn inherited from the
of her father the late Genl. A. S. Hart
died some time during the year

That at the time of the breaking
of the Rebellion, your petitioners did
reside in Jacksonville, but on a plain
the County, a few miles from town, as
they had been previously residing for
at least a year, and had rented the
town property to tenants, who were occu-
-ping it at the date of said rebellion, &
who left it and went away.

That said property is highly impro-
having a fine residence or if together
necessary outbuilding, and fine
occupation of the town of Jackson-
ville by the Forces of the United States
used by the military and was at the
time occupied by Capt. Hart, & used
as a residence.

That your petitioners were
to see said property advertised for

United States Marshall in the "Florida Journal," a newspaper published at Tallahassee in said State of Florida, which advertisement appeared in the issue of said paper July 8th, in a list of Marshall's sales to hold on the seventh day of August next. Your petitioners further show that they first noticed they have ever had of a proceeding against them or their property and of the said advertisement says said sale is in conformity with some order or decree, or writ of the United States District Court for Florida, yet your petitioners are never known of the same, nor had no notice of such proceedings, and have never had their day in Court to contest the same, or defend their rights in the premises. Your petitioners further show that Michael Horn, is and has been for some time a citizen of the United States, having availed himself of President Johnson's proclamation, at an early day to take the oath of allegiance under said "Amnesty Proclamation" and is now in the employment of the United States. And that Mary S. Horn, his wife, who derived her said property from her father's Estate as aforesaid is not responsible, being a married

woman) for the acts of her husband, and
not therefore be deprived of her rights in
- ides. Your petitioners further show that
the taxes due on said property have been
by petitioners, and that petitioners were
applied to have had said property
over to them, but that the same was
by the military of the United States
they supposed would protect it.

Petitioners therefore pray the
- tion of the military authorities of
stationed in Jacksonville, to stay the
said property until such time as a
can be heard in the Courts. The Judge
the U.S. Dist. Court for Fla being absent
from the state, petitioners are prevented
applying for an injunction or order to
- from the sale of said property from any
tribunal, and must therefore humbly
petition the military authorities to remain
until they can pursue their remedy in
Courts) from the great wrong & hardship
that is sought to be done them in the
- ides. & Petitioners will ever pray
Michael & Mary, S. 1.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 18th day of July, A.D. 1865

J. M. W. W. W.
Capt. J. W. W.
P. 16.

Office of Pro Marshal,
9154 Tallahassee, Fla
July 7, 1865.

Capt. J. Conant,
3rd U.S. C. A.
and Pro Marshal, Post of
Tallahassee.

Transmits applications
for oaths of amnesty.

J. O. D. T. 1865

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Recd H. L. District of Fla. July 7, 1865.

Office Pro Marshal
Savannah Ga
July 7th 1865

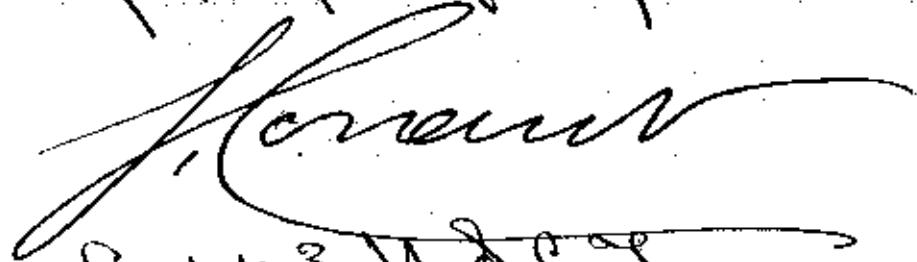
Capt.
S J Ransom

Sir

I have the honor to transmit forth with
Applications for Amnesty both of

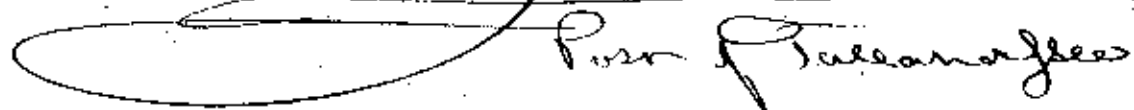
J J Eppes
Samuel Bentley
Alfred Rayson
Walter Guyan
Thomas Baltzell
Luke Dickinson
D M Wallace
John Grant

Very Respectfully



Capt. 3. U. S. C. A.

and Pro Marshal


Post of Savannah Ga

Office Post Provost Marshal,
91 Tallahassee, Fla.,
July 5, 1865.

Capt. Sherman Conant,
P.M.

To all persons applications
of persons to take the
oath of amnesty for do.

Ota

Rec'd at Dist. Fla., Tallahassee, Fla.

Office Dr. Mansuel
Fallahussee Fla
July 5 1862-

Captain: I have the honor
to transmit herewith the
application of Messrs
Wagbe, Batten, Hoelsch
and Fairbanks, for permis-
sion to take the cut of
our nesty parcel.

Respectfully
Yours in service
Sherman Cross

To
Capt J. S. Ransom
V. A. &
Dist Fla

Bel Air 9156

15th July 186

Application of citizens
of Bel Air Leon Co Fla
for protection

States that they are exposed
to insults and injuries
from the troops stationed
near this village.

July 17

Wm H. S. Dist. of Fla, Tallahassee, Fla

Bel Air 10th July 1863

Brig Gen John Newton
Comd'g Dist of Florida
Tallahassee -
Genl

The undersigned residents of Bel Air most respectfully represent that their families & themselves are exposed to insults & injuries from the Troop stationed near this village - Besides, less reprehensible, but still very exceptionable conduct on several occasions, unprotected females have been insulted & their lives threatened, (pistols having been drawn upon them) in two instances, within the past few days.

In this emergency we appeal to you for protection - and earnestly awaiting your early attention to this vitally important subject
Subscribed ourselves

Very Respectfully Yr obt Servt,

W. M. Maxwell
J. S. Maxwell
J. G. Maxwell
J. Whitner
W. M. Maxwell
B. M. Beavercreek
W. M. Beavercreek
C. M. Beavercreek

W. M. Maxwell
J. S. Maxwell
J. G. Maxwell
J. Whitner
W. M. Maxwell
B. M. Beavercreek
W. M. Beavercreek
C. M. Beavercreek

Date that they are supposed to insects &
insects for the hospital station near this village

R. D. King

9157
Hillou Head S. 6

July 8 (1865)
July 10 65

also

Hilton Head, S.C.
July 18th 1865

Major General Foster,
Washington - D.C.
Sir:

I am sorry to trouble you, but judging from what you remarked to me at the time of your leaving Port Royal, you will pardon my presumption for what I am about to state, and assist me.

Ever since the original expedition and capture of Port Royal, I have served in the capacity of Harbor Master, and for a long time, doct. martin and stredore, with my brother, part of the time as Assistant, until he took charge of the coal depot.

During that time I have attended to the duties of Harbor Master, to the best of my ability, often staying up all night, and seldom having Sunday as a day of rest, and I believe I have given satisfaction to all.

The war now being over, I feel my services will not be required here much longer.

I have served under both yourself and General Hunter, and you know how the business entrusted to me was conducted, and I would respectfully ask you to use your influence in

obtaining an appointment from the Heads of our
Government, for my brother and myself, either
here or ~~wherever~~ our services may be required.
By giving this your kind consideration you
will confer a lasting favor on

Very Respectfully
Your obedt^t servants
H. N. & John W. King

W 57-9158

July 3 1865

Walter County
Citizen of

Proceedings of a meeting
with new Wisconsin
firm.

A meeting of the citizens of Walton County was held at Mchallama, Florida, on the 3rd day of July A. D. 1865. L. B. McFarland Esq^r was unanimously elected Chairman & A. C. Monroe Secy.

The Object of the meeting being made known, on motion, the Chairman appointed the following named gentlemen a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz: J. M. Sandrum, L. G. Gunn, Jno. S. Campbell, Giles Bowers & Jno. R. McDonald, who retired, and, after deliberation, reported the following Preamble & resolutions which were Unanimously adopted.

Whereas it has been represented to the citizens of Walton County that many false reports have been circulated against the good & loyal people of this County, relative to circumstances forced upon us by the banding together of certain lawless persons in committing divers robberies, ^{& murder} in the name of the United States, representing that they were acting ^{orders} under from Head Quarters at Pensacola Navy Yard, Therefore, Be it resolved That a Committee of three be appointed by the Chairman to wait upon Genl Ashboth and lay the truth of the whole matter before him, and ask that a Provost Marshall be sent, to make his Head Quarters at the four mile landing in this County, to enable the loyal poor citizens who are unable to go to the Navy -

Ward, to avail themselves of the benefits of the Oaths
prescribed by the President in his Proclamations.

And Whereas it has pleased an Allwise Providence to restore
Peace & Quietness to our unhappy Country so far as
the late unhappy war is concerned, but we are left
without law & order throughout the land, and in
order that the same may be restored to us with all
our rights & privileges granted by the Constitution of
the United States, therefore be it resolved
1st That we believe we express the thorough conviction
of the people of Walton County when we declare
that opposition to the Authority of the United
States Government in this County is now wholly
at an end and that there is no purpose on
the part of any of our people to attempt any
revival of it.

2^d That the people of Walton County recognizing
that the Constitution & government of Florida should be
altered so as to conform to the Constitution & Laws
of the United States, are prepared to cooperate in
good faith with the people of other portions of the
State for the accomplishment of this purpose.

3^d That in our opinion the best mode of effecting
the object proposed is by a convention chosen by
the voters and organized upon the basis of the
late State General Assembly.

4th That a committee of two be appointed by
the Chair to go to Tallahassee & ascertain whether
the Military Authorities of the United States

will interpose any obstruction to the election as-
-sembling & acting of such Conventions.

5th That this Committee be also authorized to
Confer with similar Committees ~~to be~~ appointed
from other Counties, and to adopt in concert
such measures as will best promote the ob-
-jects herein declared.

6th That pending the reorganization of the
State government we ask that the authorities
of the United States will afford us protection
to our lives, liberty and property.

Whereupon the Chairman appointed Messrs John
Morrison, A. C. Douglas & Paul S. Campbell
a Committee to wait upon Genl Ashlock as provided
in 1st resolution, and Messrs J. W. Sandrum
& D. G. Gunn a Committee to go to Tallahassee
as provided in 4th Resolution.

On Motion the meeting adjourned -

C. B. McFarland
A. C. Morrison Chairman
Secy.

9159

Hq. 16th Army Corps
Office Pr. Marshal
Montgomery Ala. July 7th 65

Gen. Order
No. 19. City

Charges & Sentences of Eight
Men & 1 Woman sent for
confinement to Fort Pickens.



General Orders
No. 19

Head Quarters 16th Army Corps.
Office Provost Marshal
Montgomery Ala. July 7th 1865.

Before a Military Commission, convened at
Montgomery Ala. were arraigned and tried

1st Charles Ford. (Citizen)

Charge. Passing counterfeit money.

Sentence. To be imprisoned for the period of five (5) years.

2nd James F. Andrew. (Citizen)

Charge. Murder.

Sentence. To be imprisoned for the period of ten (10) years.

3rd Robert Randall. (Negro)

Charge. Larceny.

Sentence. To be imprisoned for the period of two (2) years.

4th Spencer Potts. (Negro)

Charge. Larceny.

Sentence. To be imprisoned for the period of two (2) years.

5th Edith. (Negro)

Charge. Larceny.

Sentence. To be imprisoned for the period of two (2) years.

6th

John Martin. (Negro)

Charge. Mule Stealing.

Sentence. To be imprisoned for the period of three (3) years.

7th + Henry Polk, (Negro) in Harpfield

Charge. Horse Stealing.

Sentence. To be confined for the period of three (3) years.

8th Mack McCall, (Negro)

Charge. Mule Stealing.

Sentence. To be confined for the period of three (3) years.

9th + Jerry Davis. (Negro)

Charge. Larceny.

Sentence. To be imprisoned for the period of three years.

10th Moses Clapton. (Negro)

Charge. Larceny.

Sentence. To be imprisoned for the period of five (5) years.

11th Floyd. (Negro)

Charge. Assault with the intent to kill.

Sentence. To be imprisoned for the period of five (5) years.

9160

July 9

Genl P. M. B. D.

Lackawanna July 9

Pa.

Respectfully ordered

Wm. Demarest, Surgeon
of Medicine

E. C. Mendenhall

Capt & Col US

Dr.

Hd Quarters Post of
Gainesville Fla July 8th 1865

Capt. E. C. Woodruff
Pm. Marshal Genl
Dist. Fla.

Sir I have the honor to send you under guard in pursuance of existing orders from District Hd Quarters the following named Colored persons who are sumable to find employment around this section of Country

Man Philip wife and 7 Children
Woman Roney and one Child

" ~~Smith and family~~

" Dolly

" Sealy and 1 Child

Very Respectfully
Yours obt. Servt.
F. M. Cole
Capt. 3rd Regt. C.S.
Comdg Post

Head Prs. Dist. ^{916A} Prms.

Murfreeboro Prms. July 31/65

~~Middle Tenn Dist.~~

Johnson Prs. Maj. Gen.

No. 38 - N. S. 1855

Requests that the place of
confinement be designated
in the cases of Jeremiah
Sullivan & John Riley
Govt. employees, convicted by
a mil. Com. of larceny &
sentenced to three years
imprisonment, sentence
being commuted to six months

Recd. H. S. Aug 2 1855

Head Quarters Dept of Tenn
Knoxville Aug 24th 1865

Respectfully returned, The
penitentiary at Nashville
Tenn is designated, as the
place of confinement.

By Command of
Maj Gen Stoneman
J. H. DOLLO
Major a. g.

Head-Quarters District of Middle Tennessee,

Murreesboro, Tenn., July 31st 1865.

Maj. B. A. Polk
A. A. G., Dept. Tenn.

Major:—

James Sullivan and John Riley,
Capt. Employes in the U. S. Army in the
field, were tried by a Military Commission
on the Charge of Larceny and sentenced
to imprisonment in a Penitentiary for
three years. I have commuted the
sentence to six months. Will you please
designate the Penitentiary in which they
shall be confined.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

W. Johnson
Act. Maj. Gen.
Canning

9162

Office P. M.
Post Cashroom & Fla
cit's July 4. 1864

Cameron. G. M. Capt.
Post. P. M.

Make report of investigations
of the Cash
Cammell. V. S.
Nichols

Office P. M. Des
& Fla
July 4. 1864

Approved
E. G. Woverman
Capt. P. M. Des

Office of Provost Marshal,

~~DISTRICT OF FLORIDA,~~

Post of JACKSONVILLE, FLA. July 1st 1862.

From the statements in the case between
Carrill & S. Nichols it appeared that the partnership
entered into was for the purpose of keeping
and running Saloon each to share equally the
expense and divide the profits equally. It appeared
further that the parties agreed perfectly until
within a few days I found upon examination that
there is run due these parties on Rev. acct
of \$423.44 Four hundred and Twenty Seven dollars
and Thirteen cts. This is the only acct due the
firm of Carrill and Nichols. Mr. Carrill acknowledged
as his indebtedness to Mr. Nichols in the
following amounts \$14.65 Fourteen dollars and Sixty
Five cts balance from Capt. Bennett's bill after
paying certain bills against the business also of
\$20.60 Twenty dollars and Sixty cts making a total
of \$35.25 I found Mr. Carrill further indebted
to Mr. Nichols for one pair of shoes \$6.50 making
in all \$41.75 I found from statements and bill
of Mr. Carrill that Mr. Nichols is indebted to him
as follows \$40.00 Forty dollars and no cts for repairs
upon table with printing of cards half the proceeds
of dinner from the 1st of June until the 24th of June

\$43.50 making in total \$53.50 leaving a balance
in favor of Mr. Carrwell of \$11.75. I have in my possession
a bill against Carrwell and Nichols of \$499.00
in favor of F. H. Howard. This bill will be paid
from the amount due the Howard and from the present
stock which has been sold to E. W. Johnson. Mr.
Thompson will pay over to Mr. Howard the
amount he is to pay to Carrwell and Nichols
unless it exceed the amount due Howard. in that
case the amount will be divided equally between
the two parties Carrwell and Nichols.

There is also a bill due
a colored woman Cook of \$7.33 which will be paid
from the bills due the Howard.

Augusta Ga July 22^d 1865

9163

G. W. M. Mrs. E. S.

By her Attorney Genl. R. H. Hodge
No. 6 1/2 St. N. W. 1865

asks the military to give
her possession of certain lots
of Boston claimed by Mr
Bruce, Ex Rebel Congressman
from Kentucky

Citizens

E. B. 8

Recd. A. G. O. July 22^d 1865

Dear Genl G. S. ...
Respectfully referred to
But by Genl C. H. Grossman
Genl Washburn Genl Dept Gen
who will place yourself
over each of the matters
described property as is
stated in this Dept at a
Post or station near
paid by troops, and prevent
all further shipments
of this property. ~~Stated~~
~~with this character~~

Yours
Genl Sherman
S. B. M. W.
all

Augusta Georgia July 22nd 1865

General

your petitioners Mrs E. J. Helm and Mr James Citron
of the State of Kentucky respectfully state that in the year
1864 Mrs Lillie Price sold to your petitioners Mrs E. J. Helm
1017 bales of Cotton stored with Smith & Halsey & Co
Clarke & Estes of Augusta Georgia bales

107	bales	stored	in	Alabama	trace	to	Wm	Lebanon	Pa
86	"	"	"	Planters	"	"	Griffin	"	"
38	"	"	"	Nace	Hays	"	"	"	"
10	"	"	"	Wm	+ J. J. Jackson	"	"	"	"
102	"	"	"	J. M. North			Macon	"	"
64	"	"	"	Geo	Williams		Madison	"	"
60	"	"	"	Wm	Heads	plantation	Meriwether	County	Georgia
				Donals	from	Griffin	Ga		
524	"	"	"	P. A. Annodes	upper	plantation	in	Forsyth	County
							Georgia		
24	"	"	"	Head	to	head		West Point	Ga
24	"	"	"	W. H. Schuman					
1595	"			Lot					

that the said Mrs Lillie Price sold to your
petitioners Mrs E. J. Helm 2027 bales of Tobacco 1100
pieces of Tobacco a large portion of which is stored
with Smith & Halsey & Co Clarke & Estes of Augusta
Georgia

your petitioners state that full & complete payment
for the same was acknowledged by the vendor and

That said sales were ratified by Embrace her husband
and that orders were appended to said bills of sale
for the delivery of said Cotton & Tobacco to your said
home or her order. That by her agents she has succeeded
to get possession of said Cotton & Tobacco stimulated to prompt
action by repeated letters of advice & suggestion from Em-
brace husband of said Sales Price. But that Embrace
in whose custody they were requested to turn
over & deliver the said house receipts for said Cotton
& Tobacco, which in Georgia seems to be considered of
importance & without which said house receipts your
petitioners Mrs Helen H. Vance are embarrassed and
impeded in obtaining said Cotton & Tobacco & that
Embrace now pretends to ignore said Sales and to
convert said Cotton & Tobacco and is rapidly shipping
the same to Europe to her private account although there is in
the possession of your petitioners bills of sale and
assignment of all the interest said Embrace may
have ever had in said Cotton & Tobacco to his wife Sales
Embrace, and an instrument authorizing her to dispose
of the same as she might elect, & many instruments
letters & papers showing that he afterwards approved &
ratified as far as he had power said Sales and
transfer. The said parties notwithstanding said Cotton &
receipt of this bill although notified of said transfer have
refused to deliver said Cotton to Mrs Helen H. Vance
your petitioners Mrs Helen H. Vance and assigned to the
State of Kentucky the unincumbered third of her said
interest & said delivery to him of said due third

By notice of which he is entitled to receive one third of the
said Cotton Tobacco to which she has claim
Inasmuch as the Courts of the Land are suspended
in their action & great and irreparable injury will
accrue to your petitioners unless the action of the said
Embroider is arrested your petitioners humbly pray that
a Military order issue that said Cotton Tobacco
as held by the parties herein before enumerated may be
delivered to them or their agents and that an order
issue upon said Embroider his agents to deliver said
said Tobacco receipts to Mrs E J Helms Mr Strasser or
their agent

Respectfully

E J Helms

Mr Strasser

By Geo B Dodge their
Attorney

To be filed 9104 City
80th

Wants a stamp put
on

July 25

July 21/60

Articles of agreement made and concluded
this 21st day of July, 1865 between Jos. F. Rogers
of the first part and ~~Jose~~ Jose Sanche's, free
person of color of the second part: Whereas the
said party of the first part hath agreed with
and hired the said party of the second part as ser-
vant and laborer to perform the duties of Cook,
washer & ironer, and general housework, for
the term of three months from the date
hereof. Now, therefore, it is hereby covenanted,
agreed and concluded by and between the said parties
that the said party of the second part will
for and during the term aforesaid, diligently
and faithfully work and labor and perform
all the duties aforesaid to the best interest of the
said party of the first part, and do and perform
all and every other act or thing necessary to be
done as a true and faithful servant. In con-
sideration whereof, the said party of the first
part shall and will pay said party of the
second part the sum of five Dollars per
month to be paid monthly, from the com-
mencement of said service to the time of
her discharge. And it is also agreed that
if the party of the second part shall
absent herself without leave, or fail to
perform her part of the agreement, that
she shall forfeit all wages which may
then be due.

I witness whereof, the said parties
to these presents set their hands and seals,
the day and year first above written.

Executed in presence of
Being without stamp,
it is agreed that when
procured one will be
pasted on said in-
strument.

Jos. F. Rogers (Seal)

Eliza Sanchez (Seal)

July 21st 1865

J. W. Lord

To Mrs. office 9165
Tallahassee, Florida,
T. 29. July 27, 1865.

J. S. Caughan,
Lt. & R. 2 M. 3rd US C. I. & a. 2 M.

In obedience to instructions
transmits a list of names
of persons to whom public
animals have been loaned

Out

Recd H. 2. Dept of Fla, Tallahassee, July 27/65

Dr. Genl Office
Tallahassee Florida
July 27th 1865

Genl A. C. Puty
W. H. H.
Sir

In obedience to instructions received
on yesterday the 2nd I think I have the honor to
~~submit to you to whom further communications have been~~
~~made~~

This includes all that I am able to obtain any
definite information of, but by order of Genl Brown
these horses were given to Capt. P. H. ... to distribute
to Members of his Co. (Known as "Red Cross Battery")
a memorandum of the disposition made of these
horses I have never been able to obtain. No papers were
turned over to me by the Dr. ... who was here before
me, and all that I know of previous transactions
but very little.

I have the honor to be Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
John S. McLaughan
Lieut. & g. m. 3rd U. S. Cavalry

Memorandum of Meales
owed to Pinner by
order of Genl McLean

July 27

Recd No 2 Dept of Fla, Tallahassee, July 27/55.

Memorandum of Names bonds in accordance with
 Gen Sherman's order. directed by Gen Sam Jones
 and approved by Gen McCook for which order was
 given to Lieut Col G. H. Scott C. S. A. May 5th 1860

Name	County	State	Remarks
H. R. Mutton	Columbia	Florida	
Thos. J. Lamb	Taylor	"	
G. H. Chester	Gadsden		
S. J. Childers	Jefferson		
D. P. Lewins	Gadsden		
Thos. Orms	Leon		
Elbert Orms	Gadsden		
J. H. Haley	Jefferson		
Thos. Staw	Madison		
E. H. Long	Gadsden		
Wm. Dutton	"		
Lucas Robinson	Leon		
Jerry Gray	"		
Allan Seath	"		
Jas. Jenkins	Habulla		
J. H. Barnes	Thomas	Georgia	
J. T. Thompson	"	"	
W. Loy	Leon	Fla	
A. T. Houghton	Taylor	"	
Thos. Lewis	Madison	"	
H. C. Smith	Gadsden	"	Gen H. P. Hais

To whom loaned	County	State	Remarks
A. G. Smith	Gadsden	Fla	for Immoral
H. P. Cunningham	Savannah	"	
H. C. Burns	Dufferin	"	refs to J. Supreme
H. C. Cassen	Nassau	"	
E. R. Rogge	St. Augustine	"	
W. B. Gayland	Savannah	"	
J. Coles	Gadsden	"	refs to Smithson
Mr. S. Bulkeley	Leon	"	

I hereby certify that the above names were loaned to the party named in accordance with instructions from Major Geo. Saw Jones C.S.A. which were approved by Brig Genl. M. Cross U.S.A.

(Signed) Geo. W. Scott

Lt Col Comdg Sub Det No 1

Tallahassee May 10th 1813

I certify that the above is a true copy

John S. M^{re} Caughan
 Sub Det No 3 Sub Det No 1

9166

July 16th 1965

Auto

Office Pro. Mar
St Augustine Florida
July 16 1865

Sir:
I have the honor to forward herewith the original oath of allegiance as administered to (for the 15 days ending July 15 1865.)

July 3/65. James W. Hearndon - General Co Fla
" 18/65 Wm Hearndon

Yours
Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.
J. M. Dumas,
Lieut Adj - 7th US Infy
Pro. Mar.,

Jacob Decker

Joseph Michael

and Henry S. Sapp

Citizens St Louis, Mo

Granted St Louis, July 7th 1868

Charge, No Return

Released
July

These men were
committed

July 7

H



Md Res Provost Guard
July 27, 1865

Colonel - I forward under guard Genl Hughes
of Md Provost Guard, three names arrested
under the order - by name

Jacob Dexter - 88 North Third Street

Joseph Michaels - 137 Market Street

Henry J. Sapp - 71 North Third Street

The Sergeant can give details in
each case.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt servant
A. Wilkinson

Capt Comd of Md. Prov. Guard

Col J. H. Baker
Pr. Mar Genl Dept of the Mo.
St Louis Mo

Jacob Carter
Citizen St. Louis, Mo.

gratuit July 15th 1863

Chicago: Jas. W. Rogers Esq.

July 14th

Released
S. O. Oct. 1863

July 19th 1865

July 20th 1865

28-6-99

Prison Record

Committed

July 18/60

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St. Louis July 15th /65

Statement of G. H. Bennett a paroled soldier of the 44th Mo. says - I was this morning on 3rd St of this City when the prisoner Jacob Hester, came to me and told me that he was going to arrest all the "Runners" for clothing stores - that he had just been appointed Detective and had the papers in his pocket - and said he would arrest me if I spoke to a soldier on the street -

G. H. Bennett

St. Louis July 15th /65

I was this afternoon (about 1. P.M.) on Third St near Olive when the Prisoner ^{J. Hester} ~~Bennett~~ came to me and asked me to go into a Saloon and drink - I refused and he then pointed out a man desiring me to arrest him as a runner, stating that he had been authorized to do so - I refused to do so, and the man who he wanted me to arrest told me that the Prisoner had told him, he was just appointed Detective. On inquiry I found that the prisoner had circulated the same story quite extensively - I then went to the store where the prisoner is employed and finding him, told him I must arrest him for passing him if he is a Detective. He declined coming and said he would give me money to let him go - and put \$15. into my pocket himself - I arrested him and as I started for the street with him one of the clerks interfered, and said that I

should not take him - they backed down however when I showed
my pistol and I brought the prisoner away - this store is

M. Werner's on 3rd St. near Olive - I am satisfied
that this man Bennett Hexter is one of the worst "Runners"
in the City - has been arrested and sent to Gratiot Prison

Charles W. Taylor

Prison Record

Comptroller

July 15/68

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Provost Marshal's Office.

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. *July 14* 1865

PRISONER

Mrs. J. Austin

RESIDENCE.

[Handwritten address, mostly illegible]

ARRESTED.

186

CHARGE.

WITNESSES

[Handwritten signature]

~~_____~~

*Discharged
July 14th
1865*

A

Fort McHenry July the 14th 1861
Col Mosley Sir I am a refugee from
Martinsburg running from the Rebs
was crested on Sunday and am confined
here now with a lot of Rebels & citizens
I am now rebel and sorry to think
that I should be perced by with them
I can get a number of good loyal
men to vouch for me my health
is verry bad and this goes verry hard
with me to be confined I have verry
testimoney you may wish of my
loyalty I can get men that hold
office to vouch for me Sir I hope you
will give me the swiftest chance
of getting releasid
John F. Christian
and Geother Hill

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H. M.

John
State
from
When
them
Desire to
investigate

J. Discha
Discharged

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Office Pursuit Number 8 Ala
Balls ind. July 8th 1865

Wolley John St. Col. & P. Mar.

Desires to know if there is any
probability of the Grand jury
doing anything in case of J. H. Handy
If not he will discharge him also
the witness Handy - desires to
turn them over to the U.S. Marshall

Thayer N. J. Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty.

States the case will be taken up
by Grand Jury Monday - requests
they be kept in custody. If they
find a bill the U.S. Marshal will
take them - if not they will be discharged

Wolley

July 8th 1865

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore,

July 20 1865

W. J. Sawyer Esq
Ck U. S. Dist Court

Dear Sir

Is there any
probability of the Grand Jury doing
anything with the Case of John
Howard. If not, I shall have to
discharge him. I am holding Handy
the witness, in custody, and he will
be discharged unless the Grand Jury
act in Howards Case. I do not wish
to be prosecuted for false or unwarranted
impersonment. Can I not turn these
men over to the U. S. Marshals

Very Respectfully

John Woolley
Provost Marshal

Dear Sir,

The case will be taken
up by the Grand Jury on Monday
to which day they adjourned.

You will therefore, please keep
all parties in custody until
then. If the Jury find a bill
the U. S. Marshal will take
the custody of them; if not
you will be notified to discharge
them.

Yours truly

A. John Noley
Pr. Marshal &c

A. D. Mayer
A. U. S. Dist. Ct.

State of Tennessee Knox Co.
 No. 19 W.E. & 1865

Vinyard Pleasant
 Citizen

No. 2 - W.E. & 1865

Makes oath that the within
 named men did visit his
 house and abuse him and
 his family and set fire to his
 house and burned it

July 8, 1865

Ats

Read W.E. & July 14th 65
 Read L. J. July 12th 1866

P. Vinyard.

affidavit

Citizens

No 24 Dept of Genl
Hqs 10th Army July 10/65
Colld M. 1763
Supply referred to Bot
Maj Genl Craft who
will have a prompt
investigation made and
take such further action
as the case seems to
demand

By order of
Maj Genl Foreman
Alexander
M. Proctor
Chief of Staff

Head qrs Dist E Tenn
Chattanooga July 13th 1865
E. O. M. - 176 - 1865 -
Respectly transmitted to
Bot Maj Genl Craft Comdg
4th Div DC

By Command of
Bot Maj Genl Gillen
G. M. Pascom
Maj Genl a/c Genl

State of Tennessee Shelby County

This day came Pleasant Vinyard before me and made oath that W^m Stone, Isaac Hayworth, David Hayworth, Geo L Hayworth & Geo Bales came to affiant's house on the night of Tuesday the 4th inst. and made a violent assault accompanied with abuse and threats, they also fired into the house. And on Thursday night last W^m Stone, W^m Lampkins, Geo Bales, and the Hayworths, came to affiant's house and burnt it before setting fire to the house they fired probably a hundred times in and at the house and abused the females of the family.

Affiant also ^{reports} the following as said to belong to the same gang viz, Jonathan Hayworth, Richard Hayworth, Lewis Hayworth, D. Hayworth Jr, Melan Hayworth, Gabriel Morgan, Ellick Morgan, Elham Ballenger, Seth Bales, also Hamilton Bunch who is said to be their leader sworn to and subscribed this 8th day of July 1865

P. D. Johnson
Justice of the Peace

Pleasant Vinyard

Office Provost Marshal S. H. H.

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Baltimore Md: July 5th 1865

Capt Wm Capt & Commy Prisoners

Reports escape from Mil. Prisoners
John Bulling John J. Thompson
Saml Mitchell Wm Stoltz by
cutting through 12 inch wall into creek
& made their way through stable yard
and over the gate.

Cit

July 5th 1865.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, July 5 1865

Brig John Woolley

In Mar 8 A.C.

Colonel

I have the honor to report the escape from
this prison of the following named prisoners

John Bolling - John J. Thompson -

Samuel Mitchell - Wm. Stoltz

They escaped yesterday about midnight
by cutting through a 12 inch wall in the sink
and made their way into the stable yard
and out the gate. There was no guard at the gate
- the gate belonging or leading to the barracks. a
guard is only kept on at times when the men
are not allowed out

Most Respectfully Your Obedt Servt

Wm. B. Baly
Capt and Comd of Prisoners

E. 144. D.C. 1865.

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Concord, N.H.
July 6th 1865.

Eastman, Ira C.

Makes statement in case of
James K. Eachus and
Wm. F. Moulder, discharged
soldiers, now in hands of civil
authorities.

Letting you

Recd. H.S. Dep. D.C. July 11th 1865.

Covena N. Ho.

July 6th 1865

Genl. John A. Dix
Dear Sir,

James H. Eachus and William

D. Moulden late Privates in Co. B. 11th Reg. Veteran
Reserve Corps, are now in jail in this city
upon complaints against them made in the
Police Court, for a violation of the laws of this
State. The facts, as I understand them, are these.

They were both honorably discharged from the
Service on the first day of the present month
under General Order No 116 dated New York Sept. 14th
Office June 17th 1865, and their certificates of discharge
made out and delivered to them on that day are now
in their possession.

Eachus enlisted on the 14th day of August 1862 for
three years, and Moulden enlisted for the same
time on the 3rd day of August 1862. And upon
a careful enquiry of their officers and others,
I am satisfied that up to the day and until

after their discharge they always conducted themselves as good soldiers and well behaved citizens. But after they had obtained their discharge, feeling the freedom of their position and becoming somewhat exhilarated with liquor, they conducted themselves in a reckless manner in the street, took from a man his umbrella, it being raining at the time, ^{and afterwards} got into an altercation with the Police, and being somewhat roughly handled, one of them, Moulden, drew a pistol and discharged it at the Police, one shot taking effect in the fleshy part of the arm, but no serious injury was done. And, as before stated, for these offences complaints were made against them and they have been committed to jail for want of the requisite bonds to await their trial at the next Term of our Court in this City, in October next.

When they were discharged on the first day of July, their pay rolls were made out, in connection with the rest of their comrades, but, owing to the want of funds, none of them have as yet been paid, though I understand

all will be paid tomorrow except Cochran and
Moulden - whose pay has been stopped by order
of Capt. Silvey.

I am told that Capt. Silvey has made the
request of you for a general order of some kind,
by which Cochran and Moulden shall not be
paid, and perhaps for some other penalty.

Now, I would respectfully suggest, that these
two men having been honorably discharged,
and the offences for which they are held hav-
ing been committed against the laws of the
State after their discharge, the Government
cannot withhold from them their dues, nor
can the War Department inflict upon
them any penalty whatsoever for the
offences committed. I am certainly very
far from wishing to interfere improperly in any
way with the Military authorities, or with any
of the requests of Capt. Silvey, a gentleman
whom I respect much, but, with submission,
it appears to me that these men have passed
beyond the control of the Military authorities,
and are now in the hands of the Civil, whose
laws are ample for their punishment. And

P. 10. (D.C.) 1865
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Hempstead, L.I. July 21. 1865

Irish, J.

Forwards statement of Henry
Wood wife in relation to
the abduction of their son
Martin Wood by three men
in their neighborhood.

at

and 25 July '65

Rec'd Hd. L.I. N.E. July 25. 1865.

Hempstead Long Island
July 21 1863

Maj General Hooker

Dear Sir the under
sign^d beg leave to represent that
they had one son killed in the past
rebelon and one wounded they had
one other man; Martin soon aged
16 years who was abducted in the
~~last~~ draft last february by three
men in their naborhood and they are
convinc^d those three men stealers took
Martins bonnity & hand money his parents
were entirely ignorant of his fate or his
whereabouts untill yesterday the 20th
they learnt he was in Savannah in
Georgia from two months ago they
saught redress of those three men by getting
justice to emit his warrant & that into the
hands of a constable & they are impress the
three men bribed the constable to hush it
up as they have heard nothing about it

(over)

Henry ^{his} soon
mark
Mary ^{her} soon
mark

the names of those three
mensters are
Sidney Jerry living on the turnpike toward
Freeport.
Watson Smith living in same neighbourhood
Everitt Pine living nearby & the family
of Noon lives in the same vicinity all
some one mile & half south east of
Hempstead village

In Mrs Noon came to my place
in the suburbs of Hempstead to sell
Berries & made to me & in my hearing this
complaint & that she had no more children
that she was poor they could get nothing
more from her. The justice of the peace
near me is vastly disqualified for that
office in mental capacity. I am entirely
unacquainted with Mrs Noon have no doubt
of her truthfulness & on account of the violence
and sobbery committed on her with so much
impunity I have volunteered to represent
it to you with sentiments of
respect your obt. servant J. Irish

Q. 63. (D. C. 9174) 1865,

New York City
July 7th 1865

Morgan Bankson J
Lieut Col. U.S.A.

Requests a new order for
arrest of James M. Shuter
and J. V. Van Baten
employees in the Exp. Office
at Port Kufsin

city

Recd. H. D. Ins. D. C. July 10th 1865

Ans^d July 8.

No further order
of arrest until
after conference
with Col. S.

J. A. B.

Order authorizing the persons
named to make arrest July
17, 1865,

O. S. C., 82 Franklin St.
New York, July 7, 1865

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

General

I am directed by Colonel
H. S. O'Leary, who is at present absent from the
city, to request you, to issue a new order of arrest
of suspected parties in Dougherty's, substituting
the names of James M. Shuter and A. A. Van
Waten, employees in the Express Office, in place of
Fred Carlisle and J. H. Anderson, whose names were
inserted as per Col. O'Leary's letter of June 14th, and
who have been relieved from attending to the above
case on account of their services being required
in this city.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant
BANKER T. MORGAN
Lieut. Colonel U.S.A.

H. S. Scott
Special Commissioner,

file

O.S.B.

No 205 1/2 Walnut Street

Phila Pa. July 10. 1865.

Major Gen. John A. Dix }
Com of Dept of the East }
New York }

General:

I beg leave respectfully to request that the order empowering certain of my employees to arrest a writer of an anonymous letter threatening the life of the President, be so modified as to substitute the names of _____ Shuter and _____ Van Baten, who are employed in the express office at Poughkeepsie. I have had detective officers stationed at Poughkeepsie for about three weeks, at considerable expense to the Government, waiting for the unknown person to apply for the package of money. They have now been withdrawn, and the above-named

employees of the Express Company have
undertaken to execute the order of arrest.
It is necessary that they should be duly
empowered by you to legalize their action,
and they have instructions to deliver
the person or persons into your hands.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

A. J. Clark
Spec^l Com^r War Dept.

A. 424. (N.C.) 1865.

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Fort Warren

July 7th 1865

Allen S. A.

May 2nd of arty board

Reports the release of P
C. Knight and A. M. Bennett
prisoners confined at this
post.

Citizen

Rec: (Hd. Qu. S. C.) July 8th 1865

Fort Warren D.C.
July 7th 1865

Sir,

I have the honor to report that
S. C. Wright and A. M. Brown, prisoners
confined at this Post, were released this 7th of July
1865, in obedience to instructions received from Washington,
D.C.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant

W. A. Allen

Major 2^d U.S. Army

Commanding Fort & Mass Sea Coast Defense

Captain Wright King,
Depr of the East,
New York City.

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C. F. B. O. G. G. S. 1710

Memphis Tenn July 28th 1865.

Clary R. E. Col. and Deputy
Q. M. General

States that the papers per-
taining to the case of Taylor
and McEwen were returned.

W. S.

Recd

Recd. Mod. Q. M. G. S. July 29th 1865.

Deputy Master Genl Office

Memphis Tenn July 20th 1865

Prot Brig Genl W H Mayson

Asst Dep Genl

Memphis

General

The papers pertaining
to the Case of Taylor & Mr Ewen, referred to
in your note of this date & were returned
to you on the 12th instanc, with the following
remarks "The papers in this case are respectfully
returned & The District Commander is referred
to the affidavits, of my Foray Master and
Superintendent of Laborers, for a reply to the
Claim set up, for rebuilding their walls & their
Claim was rejected, upon the testimony taken
in presence of one of the Claimants, which I

believe to be strictly correct & An order
was given by myself for repairing the gateway
referred to, as far as practicable, and its
reference herein was wholly unnecessary.

Very respectfully

Yours obt. Servant

R. W. Coley
Colt Supt. Iron Mines

List of Ordinary Calls
Administered by Western

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at Capt & Provost Marshal
Post during years from
July 12th to July 14th 1865
J. Williams

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July 1863

Citizens.

2 or more.

List of men who took the Community Oath
 at Sabine Pass Texas between the 12th and
 24th of July 1865 Enclaves

No	Date	Names	Residence
1	July 12	Charles C Burch	Sabine Texas
2	" "	Fielding G Cary	Sabine Texas
3	" "	Benjamin Granger	Sabine Texas
4	" "	Felix C Mc Reynolds	Sabine Texas
5	" "	Increase K Burch	Sabine Texas
6	" "	Isidore J Sweets	Sabine Texas
7	" "	Joseph T Hotchkiss	Sabine Texas
8	" "	Alexander Kinkle	Sabine Texas
9	" "	Thomas B Whiting	Sabine Texas
10	" "	William Maass	Sabine Texas
11	" "	Daniel J Deweer	Sabine Texas
12	" "	George W Carver	Sabine Texas
13	July 13	Peter D. Stockholm	Sabine Texas
14	" "	Niles H Smith	Sabine Texas
15	" "	Sherwood K Burch	Sabine Texas
16	" "	Cherreyer Smith	Sabine Texas
17	" "	John C Callihan	St. Louis. Mo.
18	" "	John J Herring	Sabine Texas
19	" "	John A Thurman	Sabine Texas
20	" "	William Burgett	Sabine Texas
21	" "	Wesley Carver	Sabine Texas
22	" "	William Gibson	Sabine Texas
23	" "	Jacob Berg	Sabine Texas
24	" "	Francoir Astuque	Johnson Bayou Sea
25	" "	John Goble	Sabine Texas
26	" "	Thomas V Kemmerway	Sabine Texas

Over

78 59 1865
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New Orleans La, July 15, 1865

Durant & Horner
Atty^s at Law

Request that Messrs Flint
and Jones, may be permitted
to seize furniture sold
to J. C. Lewis and for
which they have
judgement

Citizens
Loraine
Ch Lyon

Recd. 59 July 15 1865

Inventory

Of Structures And Articles in The House
 Command of Camp and Philip Street New Orleans La.

No	Articles	No	Articles
1	First kitchen Table	1	Chair
2	" " " Chairs	1	Chair
3	Eight Mirrors and small boxes	1	Chair
4	White Carpet and Floor	1	Chair
5	Green Chandeliers	1	Chair
6	Rosewood Kitchen Table	1	Chair
7	Month's Top	1	Chair
8	Large Oil Painting	1	Chair
9	Window Cornices	1	Chair
10	Hard Stone	1	Chair
11	" " Mirror	1	Chair
12	Mirrors	1	Chair
13	White Carpet	1	Chair
14	Large Oil Painting	1	Chair
15	Engravings	1	Chair
16	" " " " "	1	Chair
17	Page with Art	1	Chair
18	Engravings	1	Chair
19	Large Oil Painting	1	Chair
20	Month's Top	1	Chair
21	Green Structures	1	Chair
22	Table with Art	1	Chair
23	White Carpet	1	Chair
24	Engravings	1	Chair

We jointly and severally acknowledge the receipt at New
Orleans on the _____ day of _____ A.D. 1865
of the furniture and articles above specified from Captain
S. W. McQueen et al. The object and intention
of this transfer being to us of the entire of said property in
this New Orleans Branch of Camp and Military Trusts
having this day of _____ A.D. 1865 been assigned
to us as quarters. This property belonging to and being in said
Branch and for the same being transferred to us on and in full of the
responsibility attaching to said property. This property is to be
returned by us to Captain S. W. McQueen et al.
and his successors upon the termination of the assignment of said
Branch to us as quarters or at any time circumstances may require
in as good condition as when received by us ordinary wear
and tear excepted.

Wm. H. Brown
Wm. H. Brown
J. H. Brown
1st Regt. 1st N. O. M.
A. D. C.

State of North Carolina
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Executive Department
Raleigh N.C. July 21st 1865

Galdwell Took R
Sol. and area to the Gov.

that the 8th Eighth Coal Mine
located in Chatham County N.C.
belonging to Charles B. Dungan of
Philadelphia was leased to Brown
Mallett & Co. by the so called
Confederacy

~~Confederacy~~

~~Gov.~~

Citizens

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July '65.

File

State of North-Carolina,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Raleigh, N. C., 21st July, 1865.

Major Genl.

Thomas M. Ruger.

I am directed by his Excellency Gov. Holden to call your attention to the fact, that the Egypt Coal mine located in Chatham County N.C. & belonging to Charles B. Dungan Esq. of Philadelphia, was taken possession of by the so-called Confederate Gov. & handed to Brown, Mallett & Co and the coal sold by them for their own benefit. Thomas Fogarty is employed by and acts as Agent for Brown, Mallett & Co.

Thomas McKernan a loyal man, vouched for as such by John A. McDonald Esq. of Chatham County, has furnished me the above facts.

John Atkins Esq. is respectfully recommended as a suitable person to look into & take charge of this matter.

Very Respectfully

Your Ob. Serv^t

Wm R Caldwell

Col & Aid to the Gov.

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Apr. - July, 65

lets

Ad Lt. Dist Court Mo.
Office Provost Marshal
Warrensburg Mo. May 15, 1865

Special Order
No. 52

V. Sergt Daniel Donohue
Co 'H' 5-8th Infy. Mo. Vols. and one man
will take charge of Prisoners R. A. Loris-
man and C. W. Crisman. and proceed
with them to Linn Osage Co. Mo. and
then transfer them to the Sheriff or
other proper authority of Osage Co.
Mo. and will then return without
delay to this post

By Order of Col. C. Harding, Jr.
L. Whitney, Lt. 7th Kans Cav

The Sheriff of

Dist Prov Marshal

Osage Co. Mo.
Linn, Mo.

Ad as dist Cent Mo
Office Provost Marshal
Warrensburg, Mo, May 15-1868

Sir

I forward to you by the hands
of Sergt Donnobue. Two prisoners
with the papers in their case.

This is a proper case to be tried
by the civil authorities. You will
therefore please Receipt to the
Sergeant for the Prisoners and
Papers

Very Respectfully in
~~your Obedt Servt~~

L Whitney, Lt 7th Kans
Dist Prov Marshal

The Sheriff

Osage Co Mo

Linn, Mo,

Respectfully referred to
Lieut Whitney District
Prov Marshall Hannenburg
Mo for Instructions

April 26th 1865

St. Mahan Lieut
and act Prov Marsh
1st Sub Dist Dist Cent Mo

Had 2nd visit Lieut Mo
Office Prov Marshall
Hannenburg Mo April 27/65

Respectfully returned to
St Mahan with instruc-
tions to turn the within
named prisoners over to the
civil authorities of Osage
County for trial -

L. Whitney, 1. Lt. Hannenburg
Dist Prov Marshall,

My name is Anton Schulte I live Osage
County my P.O. is Richfountain. I am
I am 44 years old. Some time in last winter
about seven men came to my house just
at bed time. Two of them come into the house
They demanded money punched their revolvers
against my head and burn that they would
kill me. I then give up my pocket book which
had about 2 or 3 dollars They demanded more
money I said I had none. they then got a rope
put it around my neck and hung me ^{three} times
one They then went out and talked with them that was
out side. They then returned ^{they are down several times} and
was going to burn me. ^{pull the fire out of the stove} I then gave them a
fifty dollars. my wife fell down or fainted. I then
give up fifty dollars to them. They swore I had
more money. But took four hours of time and
then went off. This was the same night that
Mr Strattman was robbed I believe that
Rejus Crisson and Carrall Crisson were
the men that robbed and hung me. And took
his horses. The horses come back next morning.
They took a new saddle from me at the same time

Anton Schulte

Sworn and Subscribed to before me this 24th
day of April AD 1865. Abraham Johnson
Justice of the peace

My name is Joseph Struttman I Live
In Boone County I am fifty three years
old My Post office is Richfontain
In January about the 17th 1865 about 10 burwhackers
Come to my House about 8 P.M. two come
in the house and took 10\$ a new saddle
and Rifle Iron one wach D. 2 silk handkerchief
1. Shirt 1. lb Powder D. 2 hat Caps and Lead
found in the House D. 2 saddle blankets They
Left an old saddle They said old man
Come out here we will kill you

They called for more money and was
Told I had none They had their Revolvers in
their hands one said to the other go after a
Rope to Hang him about this time a shot was
fired from some of them that was out
side the ball came in to house through
the window, They put the Rope round my
neck, I tried to get it off my wife helping me
They Pushed her away the smallest of the two

Dragged him towards the door with the
Rope in one hand and his Revolver in the
other they dragged me out of the door and
abused me, they hung him three times
demanding more money, one of the times they
come near killing me, Here the witness
went out and from amongst the crowd picked
out Rufus Crisson whom he the witness
Recognizes as one of the men that was in his
house and helped to hang him, And got his
money and property, I gave the witness event
out, and selected Carroll Crisson whom they
Recognizes as the other man who come into
the House and help hang and Rob him.

The Saddle Left was Recognized as the Property
of Jackson Belk, by Isaac Helton Gov
Helton lives in Oage his Po, is Richfountain
Joseph Strattman

Sworn and subscribed to before me this
24th day of April 1865 Abraham Johnson J. P.

Francis Pa Strattman being duly sworn
says that they believes the above statement
to be true Francis Pa Strattman

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 24th
day of April AD 1865 Abraham Johnson a
Justice of the Peace

Return Copy
of Evidence

Richfountain April 23^d 1865

Sicut James T. Berry
Vienna Mo

Dear Sir

In answer to your request
I will say, it is most impossible
for me to go to Vienna on account
of being affected wit Rheumatism
so that I can hardly go about, but
if I am not mistaking, I suppose
the reason why, you order me there
is to take my testimony in a certain
case where two young men are
~~is~~ implicated concerning the
Robbing of my Store, but I would
say to you that my wife knows
more about it than I do, and she
also is unable to go anywhere
at any time. I and my wife are ready to
give you the best informations we know of
and therefore you must excuse me for
my non appearance, but I would be

very glad to meet you and tell
you the whole of it. Call in soon
Respectfully your obedient servant

Louis Roehlein

Kochsauer 22^{te} April
1859

Most honored Sir

This minute I received
a Order to appear to Morrow
at Vienna, my inability
is known to all my
neighbours, that I can
not either ride on horse
back, nor in a Wagon,
but should I be wanted
to be a Witness, to give
evidence - for - or against
any person, then I am
willing to do so at my
house to any Magistrate
or who ever should be
thought proper.

Yours

Most humble servant
Emilia Kochsauer v. P.

Head Quarters, Orange & Mason Co. M. & M.
Fema. Mason Co. Mo. April 24th 1865.

Asst. Pro. Marshal.

Jeff. City Mo.

Dear Sir,

It is represented to me, here by very respectable men, that the Prisoners whom I send you, can prove by several witnesses in Franklin County, that, they (the Prisoners) were in Franklin County during, a part of December and the whole of January, last.

These boys, came in and gave themselves up to me, when they came from Franklin County, the week before last, and told me, that there was accusations against them of doing what they averred they were not guilty of.

I told them to go to their Mother's — who lives in this place — and remain there till I gave them permission to leave.

They remained, at home under a promise that they would behave themselves, and said they wished to live this summer with their Mother and raise a crop.

I summoned all the witnesses in the County who, I thought, would know any thing against them: and a result of my efforts I send you. They will give you the names of the witnesses they have in Franklin.

I Am, Sir, your obedient

Very Respectfully

Your obedient Servant

James J. Berry, 1st Lieut
Comdy. Orange & Mason Co. M. & M.

Vienna Marie's County Mo May 21st 1865
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Sir I have found out
where some more evidence can be got against
R A Crismon & C W Crismon
Francis C W Owens saw them
have a fifty dollar Bill shortly
after the taken the one from Anton
Schulte, Mr Owens lives in
Galweys Prairie near the ~~South West~~
~~corner of Osage~~ South East corner
of Marie's County I believe though that
he lives in one edge of Osage

A B Prock Esq
Osage and Marie's Co
M V M

St. M. J. Mahan

Vienna April 25th AD 1865

It and assistant Provost Marshall
Jefferson City Mo

Dear Sir I herewith send you Rufus
and Carroll Crisman. Arrested and char-
-ged with the crime Bushwhacking and
Robbing. Also the testimony in the case
If you wish to proceed against them before
a Military Commission. You will forward
them to Warranburg. If you decide to hand
them over to the Civil authorities, You will
send ~~them~~ them to Osage County as the
offence was committed there -

I am Sir
Sam Sautman

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.
James P. Berry 1st Lieut
Co. A. Osage & Marine Co. V. M. M.

Head Qrs. Oregon & Mexico Co. M. & M.
Vienna Meigs Co. Mo. April 22/65

Joseph Stratman
Francis Stratman
Anton Schulte
Louis Reckten
George Holtan Jr.
Calvin Breeden
Mrs. Keltze.

You will each of you ap-
pear at my office in Vienna Meigs County
Mo. at 2 O'clock P.M. Monday April 23rd 1865
in obedience to General Order No. 7. Hd Qrs
Dept of Missouri, dated at Saint Louis Mo
Jan'y 8, 1865.

And thereof file note.

James P. Burn 1st Lt
Company Oregon & Mexico Co. M. & M.

Joseph Stratman
Francis Stratman
Anton Schulte
Calvin Breeden
Mrs. Keltze

Hd. Qrs. 1st Cav. Div. - Mar
Wassenaar. Aug 9. 65

Capt. G. E. Rogers }
Det. Co. Mar 3 }

You were
released from confinement. R. A. &
G. W. Garrison. citizens. - There being
no charges made out against them

Yours truly
John S. Beveridge
Brig. Genl.

My name is Joseph Stratton I live
in a sage country I am fifty three years
old My Post office is Richfontana -
In January ^{about the} 1865 about 10 bushwhackers
come to my house about 8 P.M. Two come
in the house And took 10 \$ a new saddle
and rifle gun one watch, & 2 silk handkerch
- 1 shirt 1 lb powder & what caps and lead
found in the house, & 2 saddle blankets. They
left an old saddle. They said old man
come out here we will kill you.

They called for more money and was
told I had ^{none}. They had their weapons in
their hand. One said to the other go after a
rope to hang ^{him}. about this time a shot was
fired from ~~some~~ of them that was out
side. the ball came into the house through
the window. They put the rope round my
neck. I tried to get it off my wife helping me
They pushed her away. the smallest of the two
~~that~~ dragged him towards the door with the
rope in one hand and his revolver in the
other. they dragged me out of the door, and
abused me, they hung him three times,
demanding more money. one of the times they
come near killing me. Here the witnesses
went out and from amongst the crowd picked
out Rufus Crismon, whom the witnesses
recognize as one of the men that was in his
house and helped to hang him. And got his
money and property. Again the witnesses went
out, and selected Carroll Crismon whom ~~the~~
recognize as the other man who come into
the house and help hang and rob him

The saddle left was recognized as the property
of Jackson Bell, by Isaac Nelson Jr.
Nelson lives in Osage his P.O. is Richford
-Tan Joseph A. Thurston

Sworn and Subscribed to before me this 24th day
of April 1865. Abraham Johnson J.P.

Franciska Strattmann being duly sworn
says that they believe the above statement
to be true. Franciska Strattmann.

Sworn and Subscribed to before me this 24th
day of April AD 1865. Abraham Johnson a
justice of the peace

Madara Osage Co Mo

May 6 1865

Genl. Mahan

Pro. Marshal

Jeff City Mo.

Sir; Your

note of 29th ult. covering papers in case of parties arrested for offences committed in this county, came to my hands on last Tuesday.

I have to state to you that, although I have been commissioned as circuit & county court clerk of Osage county, I have not, as yet, en-

lined upon the discharge
of the duties of said
Office. My Commission
did not reach me, nor
had I any official
information of my
appointment, until
the evening of the 1
day of May. I should
not, therefore, have ^{taken out} the
packages you forward-
ed to my address, had
it been addressed to
me as clerk.

I have, in consequence
of my not having en-
tered upon the duties
of the office, thought
it best to return you
the papers for the pres-
ent. I cannot state
when I shall enter upon

the duties of the office,
as Mr. Linn has the
former in command, of
~~the office~~, manifests
a disposition to re-
tain the office without
standing the Command
of the Convention.
I shall be in Eff
City to day or tomorrow
morning, and will call
at your office

Very Respectfully
Yr Obedt Servt

C. Glover

W. B. W. 1865

Wash. D.C.
No. 2840 D. N. July 25, 65

Cits
A. Walsh & others
Hotel & Restaurant Keepers,

Ask that the order closing
their places of business on
the vicinity of the B & O, R. R.
Depot on the 4th July be
retracted.

No. 1939, July 31st 1865.

Comdg. Genl. Dept. of Wash.
Rept. recd. thro. at. G. Aug 9/65

At

Recd. H. D. M. Aug 9/65
Recd. H. D. M. Aug 21/65
Aug 10 1865

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Headquarters Department of War, Washington,
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Washington, D. C., August 3, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Col. Fitzgibbon,
Asst. Gen. Dept. of Post & Roads

for comment
To be returned with report.

By Command of Major General Augie:

R. Chandler

Assistant Adjutant General.

Office Post & Roads
Aug. 5th 65
Respectfully returned
These places were closed
by order Sec of War at the
time so many troops were
passing through. Within
a few days. Genl. M. G. Camp
Comdg. Soldiers Rest has
been instructed by permission
of the reg. Genl. Comdg. to
allow places to open, which

bear any semblance to
respectability.

Signature
Calvin D. Wood

W. B. E. B. 21

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Adj. Gen. Dept. of Washington,
August 9, 1865.

Respectfully returned to the
Adjutant General of the Army.
Attention is invited to en-
dorsement of Col. Ingraham,
Proc. Man. Gen. Dep. of Potomac
As the necessity which in-
duced this order has passed
away, I shall permit all to
re-open, unless otherwise
instructed by the War
Department.

L. L. August
Maj. Gen. Comdy.

Returned to the Hon.

Augur to take such
action as he deems
proper.

By order of the
Secretary of War
Thos. S. Eckert
Acting Assistant Secretary of War

War Dept. }
Aug 14, 1865. }

Adj. Gen. Dept.
of War

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Washington D.C.

July 25th 1863.

To the Hon Edwin M Stanton
Secy of War.

Dear Sir

The subscribers
Hotel & Restaurant Keepers in the vicinity of the
Baltimore & Ohio RR Depot, having
cheerfully complied with the order issued from
the War Department, closing their place of
business, on the fourth day of July last & since
and having in all cases during the contin-
uance of the War shown a disposition to aid
and assist the military authorities, earnestly
request your Honor if compatible with the
interests of the War Department to relieve us
from the embarrassing position in which we
are at present situated, Many of us
are under heavy expenditures and it would
be ruinous to us to continue the restrictions.

Knowing the Generous disposition which
your Honor's precedence has established we
respectfully tender you this petition -

Your former precedence has ~~not~~ ~~been~~ ~~observed~~ ~~and~~ ~~we~~
respectfully tender you this petition -

E. Walsh
Isaac & Van Kester
Michael Drury
John A. Leary
A. Philippi
North West
H. Sage
Peter Vierbuchen
James Gately
Dan. H. Nichols

Maryland House
Tarrant House

International House
New Jersey House
Ibernia House
Phila House

over fifteen days preceding June 30 1865. off the coast of Jacksonville Fla

Slaves	Recd	Went	Exp	Recd	Remarks
1					Carte was taken June 15 th 1865
2					" " " " 18 th do
3					" " " " 18 th do
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8					" " " " 18 th do

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Office of the Major
Post of Jacksonville Fla
July 1st 1865

Report of persons who have taken the "Oath of Amnesty" for the
fifteen days preceding June 30 1865 at the Post of Jacksonville Fla

No	Name	Rank	Home	Age	Height	Weight	Remarks
1	Geo Savage						Oath was taken June 15 th 1865
2	A. Hopkins						15 th
3	R. D. Pratt						15 th
4	J. M. Denham						15 th
5	E. R. Joo						15 th
6	R. W. Fontaine						15 th
7	A. L. Conroy						15 th
8	Chas. P. Cooper						15 th
9	James Prescott						16 th
10	John Holmes						16 th
11	J. Flower						16 th
12	James A. Peden						16 th
13	Saml A. Swann						16 th
14	John W. Dermot						17 th
15	Nathaniel Hubbard						17 th
16	J. C. Collier						17 th
17	J. J. Perry						17 th
18	Lo. H. Mattair						17 th
19	E. W. Perry						17 th
20	Edward Waile						17 th
21	Adam D. Boyle						18 th
22	John Harger						18 th
23	J. B. Nobles						18 th
24	C. B. St. Courney						19 th
25	Saml Benzet						19 th
26	Daniel Spoutman						19 th

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61	J. V. Gamble	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰ 1862
62	D. B. Mandell	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
63	H. J. Jones	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
64	W. C. Livingston	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
65	S. W. Williams	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
66	J. A. Towlin	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
67	C. R. Smith	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
68	R. J. Phillips	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
69	C. Disbee	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
70	Joseph Alvarez	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
71	S. L. Wilbuck	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
72	J. W. Sprad	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
73	Louisa Kinsey	-	-	-	-	-	23 ⁰⁰
74	Z. Burt	-	-	-	-	-	24 ⁰⁰
75	H. H. Hardin	-	-	-	-	-	24 ⁰⁰
76	Robt. Bullock	-	-	-	-	-	24 ⁰⁰
77	Horatio J. Mann	-	-	-	-	-	24 ⁰⁰
78	John W. Taylor	-	-	-	-	-	24 ⁰⁰
79	D. L. Branning	-	-	-	-	-	24 ⁰⁰
80	Isaac J. Bond	-	-	-	-	-	24 ⁰⁰
81	Geo. A. Foster	-	-	-	-	-	24 ⁰⁰
82	J. Duggan	-	-	-	-	-	24 ⁰⁰
83	H. E. Peardale	-	-	-	-	-	24 ⁰⁰
84	Shepard Howard	-	-	-	-	-	26 ⁰⁰
85	W. A. Holden	-	-	-	-	-	26 ⁰⁰
86	Franis W. Richard	-	-	-	-	-	26 ⁰⁰
87	A. Duggitt	-	-	-	-	-	26 ⁰⁰
88	Wm W. Jordan	-	-	-	-	-	26 ⁰⁰
89	John D. Wagon	-	-	-	-	-	27 ⁰⁰
90	John Roberts	-	-	-	-	-	27 ⁰⁰
91	C. Harris	-	-	-	-	-	27 ⁰⁰
92	H. L. Hart	-	-	-	-	-	27 ⁰⁰
93	John Bayster	-	-	-	-	-	27 ⁰⁰
94	O. H. Savage	-	-	-	-	-	27 ⁰⁰

95	Alexander Young						27 th 1868
96	D. W. B. Hodgson						28 th "
97	John Nesbit						28 th "
98	Wm. J. Hogden						29 th "
99	H. W. O'Leary						29 th "
100	Edmund Martin						29 th "
101	Wm. C. Temple						29 th "
102	Chas. Newton						29 th "
103	Henry Rogers						29 th "
104	Bryan Austin						29 th "
105	H. H. Gray						29 th "
106	Edgar Barnes						29 th "
107	Mr. C. Garcia						29 th "
108	John A. Phillips Jr						30 th "
109	Mrs. Constantine A. Costa						30 th "
110	Mrs. M. J. Corrado						30 th "
111	Mrs. O. E. Williams						30 th "
112	Mrs. A. C. Staran						30 th "
113	John Bilbo						30 th "
114	Wm. Wynn						30 th "
115	G. B. Barnes						30 th "
116	Miss Maggie H. Stovall						30 th "
117	J. C. Bennett						30 th "

Capt. J. C. J. M.
 Capt. J. C. J. M.

Report of ¹⁸⁸⁴ Prisoners
Preserved in Custody
of
Prisoners from 1st to 18th July
1865

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Office of Pro Mar Dist of Fla Jacksonville Fla Jan 15th 1865
 Report of Prisoners in custody of this Pro Mar at Jacksonville Fla at the date transferred
 and released during 15 days commencing Jan 1st 1865 and ending Jan 15th 1865

No.	Name	When Confined	By Whom	Charge	Remarks
1	John Wingard	Sept 20/64	Pro Mar	Violation of Ord of Magistrate	Awaiting trial of this Court
2	J. H. Pond	" 26/64	"	Disloyalty	"
3	Jas Turner	" 26/64	"	"	"
4	Joseph Fitzpatrick	" 26/64	"	"	"
5	Alfred M. Moore	" 26/64	"	"	"
6	John Brown	" 26/64	"	Murder	"
7	Portus Huggatt	" 26/64	"	Disloyalty	"
8	Henry Price	Oct 2/64	"	"	"
9	D. M. Sanders	" 17/64	"	"	Prisoner of War awaiting trial
10	M. Sanchez	" 17/64	"	"	"
11	Caro Carpenter	" 16/64	"	Violating Ord	Awaiting the action of Brig Genl Comdr
12	Simon Brown	" 27/64	"	Murder	"
13	Geo W. McLeod	" 20/64	"	Disloyalty	"
14	Cornelius Drandy	Nov 15/64	Pro Mar	Theft	Trial by M Commissioner
15	Lute Drandy	" 15/64	"	"	"
16	Samuel Drandy	" 15/64	"	"	"
17	J. H. Scott	" 22/64	Scamman Genl	"	Ordered to be confined by Brig Genl Scamman
18	L. Nichols	" 25/64	Pro Mar	illegal traffic	Awaiting trial by M Commissioner
19	Andrew Webb	Dec 16/64	Scamman Brig Genl	Spy	action of Brig Genl Comdr
20	John Holmes	Oct 10/64	"	Disloyalty	Released on parole of honor by order of Brig Genl E. P. Scamman and permitted to leave the limits of the town
21	Amos Adams	Jan 2/65	Pro Mar	Drinking	Awaiting trial
22	Jas. Adams	" 2/65	"	do do	"
23	John Canada	" 11/65	Scamman	Disobedience of order	"
24	Erson Perry	" 1 st 1865	Pro Mar	Drinking	Released by order of Pro Mar Dist of Fla Jan 5 th 1865
25	Jonathan Howard	July 31/64	"	Disloyalty	" Brig Genl Scamman Jan 5 th 1865
26	Zechariah V. Hogan	Jan 8/65	Scamman Genl	"	Jan 10 th 1865
27	Wm. S. Christoph	" 4/65	Pro Mar	"	" 14 th 1865
28	Wm. Mathis	" 12/65	"	conduct disrespectful	" Pro Mar Dist of Fla Jan 12 th 1865
29	Henry Gray	" 1 st 65	"	"	" 7 th 1865

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Journal from W
Superintendent M
Friedman -

July 6 & 11 -

Hd Quarters Post of
Gainesville Fla

July 30th 1865

Capt E C Lovaniff
Prov Marshal Dist. of Fla.

Sir

I have the honor
to forward in pursuance of Gen Orders No 26
Com Gen's Hd Quarters Dist. of Fla. to you under guard
the following named Colored Persons who are
unable to find employment on plantations in
this section of Country viz

Man Hector wife & Children

" Abram " 3 "

" Jant " 2 "

" Jeffre " 5

" Ruben

Woman Diana

Man Jacob

Boy Saul

Man Charles

" Thaddeus wife & 5 Children

" Loby

" Israel wife 1 Child

" Edmund " 1 Child

" Lang

Peter

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt

Fred M. Cole
Capt 3rd U.S. Army Post

of Mr Lane & Sampson - Closed their
place of business & placed a notice
before the door.

Their stock consists of Flour - sugar -
canned meats - canned fruits - fresh vegetables
etc. - amounting to specimens to \$300. or 400. in

value.

Unfore careful examination of found

Office Provost-Marshal
Jacksonville Fla July 29 1865

Captain:

I have the honor to report that in the examination of Peter Mitchell a colored man arrested yesterday morning on suspicion of having sold liquor without license acknowledgments were made by him implicating Mc Lane & Simpson traders at this post in said unlawful sale.

I at once secured the services of Peter Mitchell to aid me in obtaining stronger evidence against said parties.

I now have in my possession a bottle of whiskey purchased yesterday from said Mc Lane & Simpson by said Mitchell accompanied by Stephen Stephens - Clerk as witness.

I have another bottle of whiskey bought from the same parties yesterday afternoon by Army Orderly - Washington Sumpter Regt Co. B. 34th U.S.C. accompanied by said Mitchell.

Having secured these two bottles of liquor I caused the immediate arrest -

of McLane & Simpson - closed their
place of business & placed a sentinel
before the door.

Their stock consists of flour, sugar,
canned meats - canned fruits - fresh vegetables
etc. amounting I presume to \$300. or \$400. in
value.

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Upon careful examination I found
hidden under the floor behind the
counter seven (7) bottles of whiskey - many
of the bottles labeled "Sage Beer".

I have the honor to ask for instruc-
tions in the case.

Very respectfully,
Your obt. servt.
R. C. Lawrence

Captain S. L. McHenry
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

July 29 65

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July 10, 1865

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Head Quarters Post of
Gainesville Tex.

July 10th 1865

Capt C. C. Woodruff
Pro. Mar. Dist. of Fla.

Sir

I have the honor
to send you under guard in pursuance
of Gene. Ord. No 26 dated Hd Quarters Dist. of Fla.
the following named Colored persons
who are unable to find employment
in this section of Country viz

Man George & wife

" Charles

Old woman name unknown

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
F. M. Core
Capt. 3rd U.S. C.S.
Comdg Post

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Report of Civilian
prisoners in French
Guard House
July 1865

Report of Lieut. R. C. Loveridge

Civilian
 Provost Marshal, of Prisoners Confined and Released at Jacksonville Fla for the Month days ending July 31st 1865.

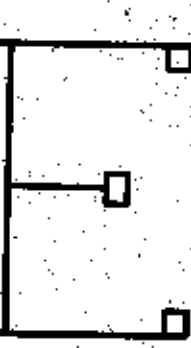
DATE	NO.	NAME	Color	Co.	REGIMENT	By whose order confined.	CHARGES.	REMARKS.
June + 10 th	1	Joseph Thurston	Black			Capt Conant	supposed to belong to some Regiment	Released by Officer of the day July 21 st
do + 22 nd	2	Simon Bryant	do			Capt Cole	Arson	Sentenced to 10 years confinement at Ft. Marion
do + 15 th	3	Henry Griffin	do			do do	Murder	Sentence not promulgated - Fort Monroe
do + do	4	J. McCollan	do			do do	Theft	Thirty days confinement at Fort Marion
do + do	5	Peck Edwards	do			do do	- - -	Sentence expires July 30 th
July + 12 th	6	John Lewis	do			do do	Theft	No charge received
June + 8 th	7	Elliot	do			Capt Kellogg		Vague charge of attempt to seduce
do + 15 th	8	Jane Wilson	do			Capt Cole	Theft	Sentenced to be confined at Ft. Marion to July 31 st
July + 10 th	9	Ivey A Thomas	White			Capt Conant	Murder	No charges received
June + 15 th	10	Charles Othello	do			Provost Marshal	Theft	Charges preferred of Judge Advocate
July + 3 rd	11	Charles Broward	do			Genl. Vagides	Robbing & threatening life	Charges preferred July 20 th
do + 18 th	12	Mattard Peeler	do			E. Crowell	Theft	Charges to be preferred
June + 8 th	13	Israel Wells	do			Capt Kellogg	Shooting	Tried and to be sent to Fort Marion - Sick and sent to Hospital.
July 26 th	14	Patrick Tulley	do				Theft - -	"
do 28 th	15	Romeo Murray (minor)	Black			Capt Russell	Refusing to do duty	"
do do	16	W. A. McCallum	White			Provost Marshal	Selling Liquor	Charges to be preferred.
do do	17	Simpson	do			do do	Selling Liquor	do do

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