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Letter To
Col. E. Lucas Moore
2d. M. G. vs
Levi Shuck

Cit.

Head Quarters 4th Sub Dist North Mo.
Office Prov. Marshal
Troy Lincoln Co. Mo May 12th 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to report to you that on Monday May 9th 1864 I certified to the loyalty of S. R. Moxley, on certificate vs. Levi Shuck of this County. said Shuck having brought forward a claim against the State for an assessment made on him by the Military authorities for the support of the E.M.M. in active duty in 1862 & since learn that Shuck was unquestionably a Southern Sympathizer for ~~some time after the assessment was made~~ That John Guy who makes certificate of Shucks loyalty ~~is also on the Certificate~~ was also a sympathizer. That S. R. Moxley who was formerly a loyal man has turned to be a Rebel or what is worse in my judgment a Copperhead. He opposes and denounces the measures adopted by the Government.

I will furnish you the evidence in support of these statements in a few days. I would suggest that in my opinion from the evidence ~~and~~ as to the character of this man Shuck his claim ought not to be paid, & That he was put forward in this matter by the Rebel Sympathizers of ~~the County for the purpose of ascertaining~~ whether they could not all collect claims of this kind

I Am
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
W. C. Marsh Major
Apt. Pm. Mar. 4th Sub. Dist. Northeastern

To
Col E. Anson Moore
Qr Master Genl of Mo
St Louis Mo

May 24th 1864

Cits. 9651

Communication

to

S S Burdett

Lt-Col A A A Genl

Marinda Pearle

Jesse Avery

Office Provost Marshal,

Barrancas, Fla., May 24th 1864.

S. T. Buell
Lieut Col A. A. A. Genl

Sir

I have the honor to report that I have investigated the claim of Mrs Presley against Jesse Avery and find, that he is under no obligations to pay the full amount of the claim ($25. only so far as he promised to pay her something when he felt able so to do, the claim was satisfied this morning by the payment of ($10.) Ten Dollars by Mr Avery to Mrs Presley for which she acknowledged satisfaction for all demands to date

I have the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Geo. H. Maynard
Capt & Provost Marshal

Barrancas Fla.
May 2nd 1864

Presley. Marinda.

Asks payment of the sum of $35.00 from Mo Army. employed in Q. M. Dept. as Wagon Master.

264 (E.B.106) 1864
Hdqrs. Dist. Pensacola
Barrancas. 3d May 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt. Hanna. Dist. Q. M. who will see that the within claim, if just. is paid.
By order of
Brig. Genl. Asboth
James T. Bull.
First Lieut. & A.A.G.

Office Dist. Qr. Master,
Barrancas, Fla.,
May 23, 1864.

Respectfully returned. Mr. Avery denies the justice of the debt, & no evidence has been adduced, other than the statements of Mrs. Presley herself, to establish the legality or equity of the claim. As the case appears to me, I do not conceive it to be my duty to enforce payment.

R. J. F. Hamner
Capt. & A. Q. M.

Hd Qrs Dist of West Florida
Barrancas, May 23, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Capt Maynard, Dist Pro Mar, for investigation and report.

By order of Brig Gen Asboth.
Saml T. Bull
Lieut & Adc

Pensacola Florida
2nd May 1864.

Brig. Genl. Asboth.
Comdg. Dist Pensacola.

General.

I beg leave to call your attention to my case which is as follows:

There is a man by the name of Jesse Avery employed as Wagon Master in the 2. Mo. Dept. at Pensacola who is indebted to me in the sum of $25.00 for repairs on a house which I sold to him by order of Commodore Smith Comdg. Navy Yard. He owes to pay me last August but has failed to do so. I have been dependent upon the Government for support for the last four months my husband having been confined to his bed for one year.

I am, General,
Your humble Servant
her
Marinda x Pusley.
mark.

9652

Bond

F. R. Smith,

Portland

May 10, 1864

Cts

Know all men by these Presents that we George Reiffer of the County of Escambia State of Florida Angus McAtton of the County of " State of " ~~[illegible]~~ of the County of " State of " are held and firmly bound to the United States of America in the sum of Two thousand dollars lawful money of the United States; for which payment well and truly be made, we bind ourselves, and each of us our and each of our heirs, executors, and administrators for and in the whole, jointly and severally firmly by these presents Sealed with our Seals, dated this 5th day of May in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty four

The nature of this obligation is such that if T P Smith Post Master for the District of West Florida, shall well and truly observe and perform and fulfill all the duties required of him by the Laws of the United States as Post Master during the time he may remain in Office then the above obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue

Witnessed:-
Solomon Dutton
Capt 7th Mass
Vol. Mar.
D. McMullen
Capt. 7th Mass.

George Reiffer
Angus McAtton
~~[illegible]~~

Mem 9958 Attached
Madeby A Pa
Forbidden –

May 2 1864

Major Marsh

Please see if you can make out any thing of this "Head" I have known that there was to be made an attempt to rescue the prisoners from the Paris jail. Do you know any thing of it

James Wright,
Maj & Dist Provost

May 12. 1864

J Jones

P.S. This was given to me by a friend by one of our spies who had it from Capt. Ca[illegible]

This case investigated and reported

May 2 1864

A A Williams – partner of N D Phelps Painter – Jenny called to day & stated in presence of A P Clarke that his partner Phelps formerly lived in Hannibal had been an avowed rebel & that his intensity to go – that he only wished a man calling himself Reed – known as Red Head – came along & then they went down the, or Broadway & 5th & 8th and entered into a conversation with Phelps – he Phelps pretending to be an secessionist – That Reed said that one of the men lately wounded at Lexington Mo & at Pea Ridge – a rebel had often very wounded been taken to Reed's house where he died – That one or more of the guerillas engaged in the affair in Marion Paris jail, had his brains knocked out, was so among forgetting up the party – to rescue the prisoner, or prisoners. That when the time for out that would be war again in Mo – that Price was coming to. That he Reed had often hidden himself when the union troops passed near him that he was a rebel – That if Phelps would come over to Mo & see him the Pike Co, he would show him something that would make him open his eyes – meaning as Phelps supposed arms & munitions for the coming fray

9654

Hdqrs Dist. Pensacola
Barancas. 30th May, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Capt Geo H. Maynard Pr Mar. who is directed to return the within named prisoners, and also Ferdinand Barias and Michael McGill. connected with them.

By order of Brig Gen Asboth.
(Sgd) Jos H. Wickliffe
Lieut & A.D.C.

C'ts

Respectfully
Saml T. Bull
Lieut & A.A.G. Genl

Forwarded

(Copy.)

U. S. Frigate "Potomac."
Pensacola. May 30th 1864.

Sir.

I understand that a man by the name of Sebastian Barras has been arrested by your Patrol. That man I gave a pass to, to go to Pensacola, having some things entrusted to my charge to deliver to Mr Moreno, and being anxious to get them to him, I got this man to take them to him.

I know Barras well, and that he would do nothing against the interests of our Government: the person who is with him, Stephen Barras, is also a faithful and trustworthy person. I trust therefore that you will have them liberated, as they really are not to blame in this matter, they were wrong however in landing at night, which is the only fault that can be imputed to them.

Respectfully
Your Obdt Servt.
(Sgd) A. Gibson.
Comdg Senior Officer
Afloat present.

Brigr Genl Asbth.
Comdg Dist of Florida.
Barrancas.

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May 30th/864

Communication

Ord to

S T Buell

Lt-Col A A A Genl

2 vol. unarranged.

Office Provost Marshal
Barrancas Fla.
May 30th 1864

Saml. A. Bull
Asst Adt Genl

Sir

I have the honor to report that on the night of the 28th Inst I arrested on them returning from Pensacola the following named ~~Citizens~~ persons. Manuel Vidal, Sebastin Barrios, Stephen Barrios & Ferdinand Barrios. I learned from them that they obtained a pass from Capt Gibson on the morning of the 28th to go to "Port Arthur" and that Capt Gibson sent by them to the Spanish Consul several lbs of sugar & a demijohn the contents of which he did not know. also took a letter to the Consul. they went ashore under a flag of truce. got some provisions and received some letters for parties in Woolsey & Warrington from the Spanish Consul. ~~also~~ there also came from Pensacola two other Boats one at 2.30 A.M. & the other between 3 & 4 o'clock A.M. the Corpl in charge of Patrol examined these papers and found that they had passes signed by Capt Gibson permitting them to fish & oyster about the Bay. but had used the same pass to go

Pensacola. I also learn that a Mr Atha has been and does now pass to & from East pass. quite often carrying letters also bringing families to this Dist without reporting the fact at this Office.

May 21-6

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Ch

[redacted]

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 21st 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 John Pottrell (Manager of Office) 26
Joseph Buckholder (Operator) 15 John Shield (Operator) 17
arr. 18th May

To be held until further order

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

D. T. Fox

Lt. & Adjutant.

Philp & Solomons, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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Letter from T. Nelson
requesting furnishing to 8
to Vaugan Ohio

Mar 5. 64

Enclosures

Fernandina, Fla.
May 5th, 1864

Capt. J. Blaylock Walker
Provost Marshal

Sir:

I respectfully ask on behalf of Capt Bacon ~~[illegible]~~ for Mr Sharp, his Cookswain, and Crew of Colored men to pass the "Drawbridge", and thence to the "Dauphin" and "Harrison" plogues, with a lighter loden with bricks and cement for building the pedestal of the Dauphin "monument" and to return on Saturday. I further ask a pass for myself and Colored men, under my instructions to go to Talbot Island and return as early as practicable.

My business at Talbot Island is to bring away a purchased Pine Cow in P.C.

I am very respectfully
Your obt. Serv't
H. H. Helper

Mayer, Cy

Cr-8

Jacksonville May 12th 1864

Capt Wild

Dear Sir:

I herewith enclose to you My application for a Store on the other side of the River which I hope you will grant.

I find our man Stone has been captured by his own Consent by Genl Finegan's forces Shields was with him and is now here. He Shields is a dangerous man and should by all means be take special care of. My German Clerk can point him out to you

I saw on to day Mrs Wallace arrive here with her daughter. She was a former resident of this place, allow her no Privileges with Intrus and I will give her history which will shew you that her presence will not be beneficial to the Government.

I will be back in a few days and will then see you and talk more

Yours Truly &c
Thos Price

9639

F. M. Hudson

Louisville May 27th 1864

Colonel

Stated to me has information from Dr. Spoony and Richard Estes that Moses Myers and Moses Stears are carrying clothing to Secesh in small quantities they are carrying it to the Rebels

Office Pro Gen
Dist No Ten
St Louis June 8/64

Respectfully returned to Maj Marsh with instructions to investigate and report to me

Fred A. E. P.M.

Office

A. W. Barrett

Lt Col & Dist Provost

June 8th 1864

Special Instructions

Dist. Prov. Marshal

Hd Qrs 4th Sub Dist
North Mo.
Troy Mo May 28th 1864

Respectfully referred
to the Dist. Prov. Marshal
for his information
with the remark that
I am well acquainted
with these men Sperry
& Estes, and that
they are staunch &
reliable loyal men
That others have no force
with which they must be
D. C. Marsh Major
& Apt. Prov. Mar 4th Sub
Dist North Mo.

Louisville Ky May 27th/64.

Maj. Marsh,

Sir I have information from Dr Avery & Richard Estes, to the effect that Mrs Myers & Mrs Meyer are carrying clothing from their house to some unknown place, every day perhaps they carry it to Capt. Coffey's and they convey it to the Rebels.

Your Respt. R. H. Hudson

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Provost Office
Key West, Fla. May 27, 64

H. D. Brown
Capt. & Prov. Marshal

Reports the City relieved on 26th inst. One Sailor arrested by order of an Officer of U.S. Vandalia, & Patten and Christopher Dream fined one hundred dollars each, for violating Genl. orders

Citizens

Provost Office
Key West May 27th 64

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 26th ult. One Gaelor arrested by order of an Officer of U. S. S. Hornet. A. Patterson & Christopher Brown fined One Hundred dollars each for violation of paragraphs No 4 & 6. of Genl Orders No. 6 Hd qrs Dist of Key West, dated March 15th 1864.

Enclosed please find a statement by A. Patterson relating to the same

Arrest
U. S. Str. Hornet. H. C. Fla
2 Mr Str Nightingale " " "

Closed

U. S. Str. Clyde N. C. Fla
Schn. J. L. Herbert Gardens
English Bryantain Louise Mountains
U. S. Schr. Sea Bird N. C. Fla

Yours Very Respectfully
Your Impt. Obd Serv't
C. L. Bruce
Capt. & Com. Cmdr

9661

Henry Reed

and

James Sayers.

Deits

2 or more - Deitizens -

May 1864

Board of Survey

Filaria

Camp 4th Ky Mtd Vol Infy
Covington Ky
May 9th 1864

In Compliance with Special Order No 35, from Headqrs 4th Ky Mounted Infy, appointing a board of Survey, to investigate the damages done the premises of Wm Henry Reed, and Wm James Sayers, the board met, All the members present. And after visiting the grounds, and investigating the question submitted to the board, finds: That the premises of Henry Reed & James Sayers were occupied by the 4th Ky Mtd Vol Infy (400) four hundred strong — for (32) thirty two days,

And the amount of damages assessed for each are as follows:—

Henry Reed ($200.00) Two hundred Dollars,
James Sayers ($30.00) Thirty Dollars,

And in the opinion of this board the Loyalty of Henry Reed and James Sayers, is doubtful

J. A. Fries
Maj 4 Ky Mtd Infy
James L. Hildreth Capt
Co. D. 4th Ky MCD Infy

A. Turner
Capt 4th Inf

The undersigned having in accordance with the 1014th Article Army Regulations inspected the premises adopt the report of the Board of Survey made above as their estimate of the ~~damage done the premises by~~ "injury to them" by the use of the United States.

Col. 4th Mil. Inf. Neb.

A. C. R. J. M. 4th Cavl Inf Neb

Camp 4th Ky Mtd Inft Vols
Lexington Ky
May 9th 1861

In Compliance with Special Order No 35 from Hd. Qrs 4th Ky Mtd Vol Inft — appointing a board of Survey, to investigate the damages done the premises of Mr Henry Reid, and Mr James Sayers, The board met, All the members present, And after visiting the grounds, and investigating the question submitted to the board, finds: That the premises of Henry Reid & James Sayers, were occupied by the 4th Ky Mtd Inft Vols (400) Four hundred, String, for (32) thirty two days.

And the Amount of damage assessed for each are as follows:

Henry Reid ($200,00) Two Hundred Dollars.
James Sayers ($30.00) Thirty Dollars.

And in the Opinion of this board the Loyalty of Henry Reid, and James Sayers is doubtful

J. H. Humphreys
Maj 4 Ky. Mtd Inft

James S. Hudnall
Capt Co. D. 4th Ky Mtd Inft

N. L. Turner
Capt 4th Ky Inft

Emeline Bell 9662
Harriet L. Wilbur
of St Francis Co Mo
county pass given May 11th 1864

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

Hannibal, Mo May 10th 1864.

Emeline Bell!

Being of lawfull age duly sworn saith, lives in St Francis Co. Mo, her masters name Wm Garrett of St Francis Mo. that she has worked at Pilot Knob Mo. since July 4th 1863 that her master is a rebel. That she has a letter ~~from one Wm. Chapel a citizen of Pilot Knob Mo~~ to this place also Harriet S. Wilborn. Want to go to Iowa, have two brothers in Union Army.

Sworn to and Subscribed to before me.

Her
Emeline + Bell
mark

Frederick Ledergerber Maj
Pro. Mar

"F.J." 9663 Rec'd

War Department
May 2. 1864.

L. C. Turner
Judge Marcal.

Sec of War directs that the within named Prisoner now in D. C. Prison, be sent under suitable conduct to Phila. Pa and there discharged from custody upon the within named condition.

Sent

Recd N. Y. May 3

Respectfully
May 3/64
Respectfully defer
ed to Capt Lugrat
hum, for his
for execution.

Respectfully
Ed Kirkwood
Mil Com
Headquarters
Cavalry

War Department
Washington City,
May 2nd 1864

Brig Genl.
John H Martindale
Military Governor.
General:

The Secretary of War directs that James Coyne; Calvin Woodde & Frank Kerwin, now in Old Capital Prison – be sent under suitable conduct to Philadelphia Pa, and there discharged from custody, upon Coyne & Woodde taking the oath of allegiance, and Kerwin an oath of neutrality, and all giving their parole not to go South of said city during the war, unless in the service of the U.S.

It is also directed that military transportation for the same be furnished.

The Superintendent of Old Capital Prison has been directed to deliver the said prisoners to you, or your order, to be disposed of as above.

By order of the Secretary of War.

L. C. Levy
Judge Advocate.

G 248, 9664 Marsh

Deposition of

William Minks

May 12, 1864

C.

Head Quarters Dist. of Rolla.
Office Provost Marshal
Rolla. Mo. May 12 1864

William Montes being duly sworn deposes and says I reside in Rolla. I am a farmer and formerly resided in Howell Co. and now I am Capt. of a Co. of Phelps Co. E. M. M.

Question by Dist Provost Marshal.

Give the names of all Rebel sympathizers in your County and so far as you have a knowledge in the Dist. the character or kind and value of property each and where situated and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family. Answers

Wm Howard Capt. of a Guerrilla Band resides in Howell Co. 10 miles south west of West Plains owns some 200 acres land well improved, worth $2 per acre. has a wife and several children

Christopher Perry resides near Capt Howard's and belongs to his Band. has 120 acres land well improved worth $2 per acre has a wife and 3 children.

Garrett Weaver resides 2 miles from Howards and Belongs to his Band. has 120 acres land fair improvements worth $2 per acre. has some personal property. has a wife. he was a quarter master in the Band.

John V. Hawkins resides 3 miles from Howards. belongs to Band, has 260 acres well improved land worth $2 per acre. some personal property has a wife & 2 children,

Tyree Cooper resides 1 mile from Howard's belongs to Band. has 200 acres well improved land worth $2 per acre, good orchard. has a wife & 4 children, in good circumstances,

William Black resides 3 miles from Howard's belongs to band, has some 500 or 600 acres land worth $2 per acre, not much improvements has a wife & 2 children,

Francis Black resides 2 miles from Howards. belongs to Band, has 160 acres well improved land some personal property worth $400. has a wife & 5 children.

Alexander Clark resides some 3 miles from Howards. belongs to Band, Dont know if he owns land or not, has some personal property, has a wife & 2 children.

Thomas Upton resides about 1 mile from Howard's belongs to Band, has 80 acres well improved land worth $2 per acre, has a family

Jeremiah Motin resides 5 miles from Howards. belongs to Band. has 120 acres well improved land. worth $2 per acre, some personal property, has a family.

Hard Bullard resides with his mother 3 miles from Howards She has a good farm

William Adams & Bro. resides 1½ miles from Howards. they have 120 acres well improved land worth $3 per. acre, some personal property. both have families

John Herron resides near Adams has 120 acres land fair improvements worth about $2 per acre. has a small family.

John Ricketts resides on Burgess's Creek about 20 miles from West Plains, has 80 acres well improved land worth $3 per acre has a wife & 4 children. Also has sons & sons in law in Guerrilla Bands or Rebel Army.

Hardy Mills resides 4 miles east of John Ricketts. he is a preacher & belongs to Howards Band. has 80 acres well improved land worth $2 per acre some personal property, he has a family.

Charles Galloway resides about 2 miles from West Plains. he is a preacher belongs to the Bands has 120 acres well improved land worth $2½ per acre. some personal property. has a family.

Pony Tom Howell resides 1½ miles from Galloway's he has 80 acres well improved land worth $2 or 3 per acre. has a family.

William Chastain resides near West Plains has 120 acres well improved land worth $2 per acre some personal property. has a family (All of the above named belong to Reeves Guerilla Band and are the worst desperadoes.

Reuben Harlow ~~Coffeeyer~~ resides 15 miles south east of Houston in Texas Co. has a mill a farm of 80 acres, think he is worth $1000 he has a family. he has been out in the Brush

2d Furnish the names of Union citizens killed by Bushwhackers in the Dist. to your knowledge for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made

Answers

Jesse James	was killed	in		1861
John Brown	"	"	"	1861
Roads	"	"	"	1861
Seth Bacon	"	"	"	1862
John McCalip	"	"	"	1861
Moulton Langston	"	"	"	1862
Sampson Meadhinney	"	"	"	1862

3d Name the parties in the Dist who in your opinion should not receive pay for forage & materials furnished the Govt

Answers

Judge Gilmore	William Chasteen
Josephus & Josiah Howell	William Black
Francis Black	William Howard
William Johnson	William Adams
John Herron	Tyler Johnson

4th Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense and sound judgement by the present or any previous Dist. Commds. Answers I know of no such instances.

5th Report the names of all parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the Commdg Officer from his duties by flatteries or otherwise. Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement.

Answers:

Joel Sherrill, John Nichols, Thomas Denison, S. Mitchell

These men did not succeed in this scheme.

Wm Monks

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 13th day of May 1864

Thos B Reed
Capt. & Pro. Mars.

No. 9665 1864

Stuart v. Marsh

Decision as regards question of title to 5 Bales of Cotton, claimed respectively by A. Levy and Murray Carter.

Head

Vicksburg Miss
June 13th 1864

Lieut. Col. A. C. Rodgers
Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Sir.

In accordance with your kind permission I herewith submit a short statement to the facts in relation to the detention by order of Major General Slocum of six (6) bales of Cotton for investigation. said Cotton being claimed by one Mr Levy (a Jew.)

1st I have briefly to state that Mr Levy after a through search for some Cotton in the Warehouses of this City, sets claim to mine, and after having the Cotton turned over in said Warehouse (Government) Examined it takes marks and so on, and then seeks to set up a title to this Cotton by swearing to it as the Cotton that was stolen from him on the night of the 20th of April 1864 somewhere in Claiborne County Miss. I have not seen Mr Levy's receipt for any monies paid by him for said Cotton. but Mr Levy introduces two witnesses to substantiate his story both of whom swear that the Cotton is the same that was stolen from Mr Levy the night of the 20th April 1864.

These are the only facts Mr Levy adduces to make good his claim to my Cotton.

On the other hand I have

first shown my receipt from Mr A. Bowie for twelve hundred ($1200) Dollars for six bales of Cotton, which was paid him on the 5th of May 1864. next Mr Bowie identifies the Cotton now in the Government Warehouse as the Cotton he sold me on the above date, and also makes affidavit that this Cotton was in his Yard before the 20th of April last. in order to make good his title Mr Bowie brings forward the driver of the team that hauled said Cotton from the Big Black River the time it was crafted: who swears that he hauled the Cotton to Mr Bowies before the 20th of April 1864.

The Sale to Mr Bowie by a Mrs Pipes (a highly respectable Lady) is proven by the affadavit of a Doctor Jones a witness in behalf of Mr Bowie, who also swears to the Cotton as the same I bought of Mr B. and further states the Cotton was in Bowie's possession before the 20th of April 1864.

Dr Jones is a man that bears an excellent Character, who is always preferred to live under the protection of the United States Government. he is now a Refugee from Claiborne County. and is well recommended by United States Officers. his affadavit I believe to be worthy your Consideration in particular notice. Mr Bowie I can also speak of as a loyal Citizen to this Government.

As to Mr Levy I have yet to see the first evidence of his good Character, and also whether he is worthy the Consideration due a loyal citizen of this Government. for a man that can

go beyond our lines into a Country infested by the enemies of our Government and bring back with him into our own Lines two (2) men to swear to Cotton and to make good his Claim is a man that I as a loyal Citizen may well look upon with some distrust believing as you well say in Order No 6. that the Oath of Allegiance is not always a test of Loyalty in this Connection I have also to say that I have spent one whole week in fruitless endeavors to have some intercourse with persons on the other side of Big Black River in order that I might produce the person that Mr Bowie purchased this Cotton of. I could not do this on account of the Rebel Guerillas that are picketed all along the River to prevent intercourse from this side. notwithstanding this strong surveilence Mr Levy goes to Hinds County (as I understand) and brings back with him two men to appear or make affidavits in his favor.

In concluding this brief review of this Case which involves the restration or loss of some hundreds of Dollars to me, I beg leave to ask that you be governed by the evidence as sworn too before you. leaving evidence that is unaffirmed out of your Consideration in the decision of a case that so materially affects my interests

Believing you will give this matter the benefit of your Consideration and best judgement

I am Colonel with great respect Your obdt Servt

Alexander Tenn

4 The United States of America

The State of Mississippi } Personally
Warren County. s. s. }

Appeared before me Major Geo. C. McKee Provost Marshal of Vicksburg, Aquilla Bowie, Who being by me duly Sworn according to law On his Oath deposeth that in the early Part of April 1864 Deponent Purchased from Mrs A. E. Pipes, residing in Claiborne County Mississippi Six Bales Cotton for Which Deponent Paid her the Sum of One hundred and Forty Dollars Per Bale, That said Cotton was delivered to Deponent at Hamilinson's Ferry on Big Black River, between the 15th & 20th days of April 1864, and Which said Cotton was sold and delivered to Murray & Carter by Deponent between the 15th & 20th days of April 1864, at the Present Residence of Deponent near Hamilinsons Ferry.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 8 day of June A.D. 1864,

Geo. C. McKee
Prov. Mar. Marshal
Vicksburg Miss.

A. Bowie

The State of Mississippi }
Warren County, S. S. } Personally
Appeared before me Lamuel H. Houghton Judge of Probate Court of said County John M. Jones, Who being by me duly sworn On his Oath deposeth, That Six Bales of Cotton were brought to the Place Occupied by A. Bowie in Warren County Mississippi about the first week in April 1864 - And sold to M. Carter, And delivered to said Carter some time thereafter. - Said Cotton was first bought of Mr A. E. Pipes - by Mr A. Bowie and he was paid for said Cotton by said Bowie between the 15th & 20th April,

Sworn to And subscribed before me this 10th day of June A.D. 1864
L. Houghton Judge

J. M. Jones.

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This is to Certify that I am well acquainted with. Mrs A. E. Pipes of Claiborne county miss. and know her to be a Laydy in high Standing, and perfectly responsible for her own action. Said Lady Sold Mr A. Bowie Six Bales cotton delivered at Hankersons ferry on Big Black somewhere about the 20th of Apl. Last. and can no doubt prove that she came honestly by the said cotton, when she is put to the test.

Given under my hand and seal this the 2nd day of June 1864

Dr J. M. Jones

To Col. McDowell,
V. Burg.
Ills

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The State of Mississippi }
Warren County } S. S. } Personally Appeared before me Lawrence S. Houghton, Judge of Probate Court of said County Charles McIlree, (Colored) Who being duly Sworn on his Oath Deposeth, that during the first Week in April 1864, He hauled from Big Black River Six Bales of Cotton to A. Bowie's Place in said County, That on this day Deponent Visited the Government Warehouse in Vicksburg, and therein he finds Six Bales, which he identifies as the same Six Bales he so hauled from Hamilton's Ferry on Big Black River to A. Bowie's.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me
This 10th day of June A.D. 1864,
L. S. Houghton Judge

his
Chas. X McIlree
mark

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The State of Mississippi
Warren County s. s. } Personally appeared before me Laurence S. Houghton Judge of Probate Court of said County James A. Mitchell, Who being by me duly sworn according to law. On his Oath deposeth, That he has this day seen stored in the Government Warehouse in Vicksburg six Bales of Cotton, Which he identifies, and knows to be the same six Bales of Cotton Which Deponent saw in the Barn of A. Bowie in Warren County Mississippi between the first and tenth days of April 1864 and Which said Cotton, he said Bowie told Deponent he had sold to M. Carter, this was on the same day that he saw said Cotton in Bowie's Barn, from some Peculiarities in the Packing of said Cotton, Deponent knows it to be the same Cotton.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
This 16th day of June A. D. 1864
L. S. Houghton Judge

James A. Mitchell

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The State of Mississippi }
Warren County. S. S. } Personally
appeared before me Laurence S. Houghton,
Judge of Probate Court of said County, Prosper
L. Knappen, Who being by me duly sworn
according to law. On his Oath deposeth,
that he has seen a Lot of Six Bales of Cotton
now Stored in the Government Ware House
in Vicksburg, Mississippi, That he has seen
the same Six Bales of Cotton in the Barn
of A. Bowie in Warren County, Mississippi
That he heard said Bowie say that he had
sold said Cotton to M. Carter, that be
tween the 15th and 25th days of April 1864
Deponent saw said Cotton loaded on a
Waggon to go to Vicksburg, That from the
appearance of the Cotton now Stored in the
Government Ware House, Deponent believes
it to be the identical Six Bales of Cotton
which he the said Bowie Sold to said
Carter, and which he saw so loaded on
a waggon.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me } Prosper L. Knappen
This 16th day of June A.D. 1864.
L. S. Houghton Judge

In the Matter of Controversy
between N. Levy and Murray
Carter respecting the ownership of
Six Bales of Cotton, referred by
mutual agreement to the arbitra-
ment of Genl David Stewart and
Col C. C. Marsh as per instru-
ment of Submission here to attach-
ed and marked Exhibit A.

The undersigned to whom
the above referred to matter in
controversy is here with submitted
have carefully inspected and
considered the Petition, Reply,
the proofs, exhibits, & papers, handed
them in the case, by Mr Rou-
ean counsel for Levy, and by
Mr Carter. They have also crit-
ically inspected the six bales
of cotton in the Gov Warehouse,
referred to in the Petitions & proofs.

They are of opinion and
decide that the cotton is not the
property of Mr Levy, and award
it to Mr Carter, as against any
demands of his. The following
are briefly the reasons in sup-
port of their judgment —

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The Petition of Levy & the affidavit of E. Unger substantially agree and correspond – They make oath – 1st That the cotton was the property of Mr Levy purchased and paid for by him, in the presence of Unger – 2d That the cotton was stolen from Couch's place, secreted in a Cane brake for some time – was found by Couch & Unger, and placed in the yard near Mrs Ewell's house where it remained 5 or 6 weeks, & until the night of the 20th of April last, when it was again stolen – That Unger marked the cotton after he found and placed it at Mrs Ewell's, lettering it, some of the bales "E. U." and some of them "U" – in different places, both on the sides and ends of the bales – that he also made black dots on the ropes of some of the bales as a private mark, for the purpose of identification – that he would have so placed the dot on all the bales but that his blacking gave out – he swears with positive certainty to his recognition of his own marking and lettering – Unger explains Unger's

reason for placing his own initials on his (Levy's) cotton was an apprehension, that the Confederates would destroy the cotton if they found out that he was the owner of it, because of the deadly hostility they bore him on account of his well known Union sentiments. The Petition of Levy is annexed as Exibit B – The affidavit of Unger is C.

Amongst the papers submitted as a foresaid, is a private letter written by E. Unger on the 8th of May, to the Petitioner Levy, also annexed and marked D. — The Petition and affidavit were made in view of this suit and to support it – the letter was not – it is genuine and we have no manner of doubt is a truthfull statement of facts ~~to his~~ by Unger to his friend and brother in law, Levy – and if the conclusion is correct the petition and affidavit are wilfully and corruptly false, or the claim set up by Levy is unjust and an attempt by himself and Unger to swindle and defraud Carter out of his property –

In the first place it is manifest from

this letter that the cotton lost from Couch's and Mrs Ewells was not Lucy's property at all — but was mugers — In the first line of the letter he says — "after the cotton I had at Couch's was stolen" &c, again on the same page — "the assessor told me that my cotton was stolen again" &c, and afterwards "I asked him (Couch) if my cotton was gone" — He also says he promised "Harrison Edings two bales of cotton if he could discover it &c

If this were the only internal evidence of fraud & falsehood indicated by this letter, it might be liberally construed — We might fancy that the claim of ownership was conceded in the letter, under the apprehension that it might by accident fall into the hands of Confederate officers and expose the ownership of Lucy — But we are constrained to withhold any forced construction of the language, in favor of their pretensions — The letter flatly contradicts the sworn statement of the Petition & affidavit in respect of the le-marking at Mrs Ewells —

He distinctly informs his brother in law (Lucy) he marked it E. Unger — and

that today (8th of May) "there were two I went out there again and marked it again with my own name E. Unger" – The affidavit states that I, marked it "U" + "E.U" – and Unger swears he distinctly recognizes his own "lettering and marking" – He also says near the close of the letter "I got some private marks on the cotton, some black dots on the ropes" – We have personaly inspected the six bales in the warehouse – none of them have any "black dots on the ropes" – none of them "E. Unger" on the ends or sides – and never had – none of them are or ever were marked even "E.W." that we can discover

There is one some of the bales a character about which a dispute might possibly arise, but not probably – it is as little like the "Y" printed in the letter as it can well be – it is thus "U" as we agree far more resembling an "N" – But it looks more as if it had been employed as a mere character rather than a ~~[illegible]~~ any letter – one or two spots of very light blue paint as if the bale at that spot had slightly chafed against the paint pot of a wagon, or door in passing through –

Unger swears in conclusion of his affidavit that he is now, and always has been, a loyal citizen of the United States — If so we cannot discover why his initials or name on the cotton, could furnish any greater protection or immunity against Rebel hostilities than Mr Lizy's — But his letter contradicts his declaration and oath — He had Major Stockdale, and Capt Humphreys, & the whole authority and influence of the Confederate Guerrilla chiefs in his neighborhood interested & interested to secure his lost cotton — Not to destroy but to save it — He is manifestly well recognized amongst them, as their friend and the enemy of the U.S. Gov't — Mr Mason states that this suit was brought in Lizy's name, and he claims ~~and~~ the cotton, because he is a resident here & has probably taken the oath of allegiance, whilst his brother in law Mr Lizy, resides outside our lines — his loyalty might not be above suspicion — at least to establish it, as he would have to, before he could prosecute his suit, would inconveniently complicate him with his confederate friends & allies — We agree also —

that none of these six bales of Cotton, bear the appearance of having laid out upon the ground in a cane brake or in a yard, exposed to the weather and that in a rainy season, for months, as they must have done if they are the bales attempted to be identified, and referred to in the gross letter — Fullerton, of whom we know nothing except what he states in his own affidavit - assumes to identify one bale, marked J. Wells. — He says he marked a lot of four or five bales in the year 1861, at Grand Gulf "W. Wells," where it was stored in a warehouse in which he was serving as a Clerk — He says the mark on this — "J. Wells" — was put there by himself — that he "knows it to be the same writing and the same bale" —
We remark nothing very distinctive in either the bale itself — or the marking on it — it is plainly marked and well ~~pressed~~ — but we can scarcely convince that after the lapse of a year, a man, who was in the habit of "marking a great deal of ~~cotton~~ Cotton" could with any certainty swear to such a mark or bale of Cotton as this —
If however, Fullerton is correct, as to his having marked this bale of Cotton, it

was only one of a lot of bales J. Wells took to the warehouse, and he swears only to the best of his knowledge and belief that Levy purchased Wells's cotton — he thinks so because Levy was then purchasing cotton at that time there is no evidence that Mr Wells did not at other times have other lots of cotton there at the same warehouse for sale, which this clerk marked the same way and which Mr Wells sold to other persons than Mr Levy or Mr Unger — it is well known that Wells had several hundred bales of cotton — We observe that the marking on this bale, said to have been made three years ago (and which probably was) is much more distinct and better preserved than any of the marks or characters before referred to and which Unger swore were made but three months or less since —

We regard Fullerton's evidence altogether undecisive even as to this one bale, — his attempt to identify the bale itself goes too far, and weakens rather than strengthens his testimony — The bales are not unusually "mutilated" — are in fair condition for cotton there

years old, and handled as much as this has been - and bears no trace of having been torn or "mutilated" or repaired with any reparation & concealment of former marks that soever = the "correspondence" between the bagging and rope of this cotton, with that which Fullerton says Wells had seen in 1861, is refining the thing down a little too much - The think, in view of other well settled facts in the case, that Mr Fullerton's evidence is worth very little - It is not disputed that Bowie bought this identical cotton sometime in April from Mr Pipes - who resided in Claiborne County, & who cannot be reached by Carter, as he alleges - Unger manifestly can reach him, and could if he sought only the facts and truth in the matter.

Yr Major Stockdale

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[illegible] Capt Humphries & others not only to see her, but compel her by their military authority to disclose & prove where she got the cotton she sold to Mr. Bonie, & could thus establish to a certainty the truth or falsity of the pretensions set up in this Petition. The negro who is alleged to have hauled the cotton from the Big Black to Mr. Bonies swears that he hauled this identical cotton there the first week in April. Mr. Mitchell, who is represented as a Federal Scout, swears to the identity of the cotton with six bales he saw in Bonies Yard, some time between the 1st & 9th of April.

Knapp, another Federal Scout, swears that he identifies the cotton as the same six bales he saw in Bonies Yard, & the same which he saw loaded on a wagon between 15th & 25th of April, to go to Vicksburg, & that he heard Bonie say he had sold it to Mr. Parker. The evidence of this witness is hardly relevant & of no value.

Mr. Bonie swears that he bought the six bales of cotton from Mr. Pipes in the early part of April. that it was delivered to him between the 15th & 20th April. & that he sold & delivered the same cotton to Parker. at his

residence between the 15th & 20th April.

There is some discrepancy in the evidence of these witnesses, which proceeds from their uncertain memory of dates - but all fix the delivery of the Cotton to Bowie before the 20th. on the night of which it is alleged by the Petitioner it was stolen from Mr Ewell -

Dr Jones also swears that about the first week in April the 5 bales of cotton were brought to Mr Bowies Place - that he bought them from Mr Pipes - & sold them to Carter - that Bowie paid Mr Pipes some time from 15 to 20 April for them -

The very discrepancy or disagreement amongst these witnesses, as to precise dates exclude the idea of complicity of concert or agreement - we see no reason to doubt that all of them are honest in their convictions & statements - & we cannot in the absence of Mr Pipes Evidence, determine from the proofs the exact time when the cotton was delivered to Mr Bowie

We are nevertheless clear on the main point of the case - to wit that this cotton never belonged to the Petitioner or to the Witness Ewell

David Stuart
E. C. Marsh

Exhibit A.

We the undersigned claimants to sixty Bales of Cotton, now in the Government Warehouse in the City of Vicksburg Miss. do hereby agree to submit the arbitration of the case to Genl Denis Sheridan and Col. C. C. Marsh ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ upon ~~[illegible]~~ The decision of and to acquiesce, to any decision which they may agree upon, in the premises - and in the event of their not agreeing upon a decision they are authorized to call in a third party to the non-claiming for a decision of the case -

M Levy
by Benj Boman his Atty
Memphis Tenn

June 16. 1864

Col C. C. Marsh is by mutual consent this day substituted for A. Patterson Esq who has been called away on business -

June 20 1864

M Levy
by Benj Boman his Atty
Memphis Tenn

Exhibit B.

To Major General H W Slocum, Cincinnati, Ky.

Your Petitioner, M. Levy who is a loyal Citizen of the United States, respectfully represents, that in the month of December 1861, he was residing in the County of Claiborne State of Mississippi, and which then became the purchaser of 17 Bales of Cotton, which were at that time marked as follows; 5 Bales were marked "J Wells"; 3 Bales "F. S. W"; 4 Bales "P to"; 1 Bale "D V m"; 1 Bale "S. H". but the remaining three bales, he does not remember the mark of, not having his memorandum book him with him; said Cotton was stored away on the premises of one James Leach residing in said County, but some time afterwards was stolen from said premises, carried away and concealed in a wood not far distant, where the Brother in Law and agent of your Petitioner found it, and had it carried to the premises of one Mrs Crook living in said County, where all of said Cotton was remarked "E. U," E. Unger, being the name of petitioner's agent. The reason for remarking said Cotton was in consequence of the fear said agent had that the Cotton would be stolen or destroyed by the Confederates, if they found out that it was owned by your Petitioner, against

whom they entertain feelings of deadly hostility, on account of his well known Union Sentiments.

Petitioner further states, that on the night of April 20th 1864, as he is informed, a number of persons dressed in Rebel Uniform, Stole and Carried away, with teams, all of said Cotton from the premises of Mrs Noel, since which time he has never heard of said Cotton, until the 17th of the present month, when he discovered that six Bales of that identical Cotton, was stored away in one of the Government Warehouses in Vicksburg, and is claimed by one Murray Carter, a Cotton Speculator of this City.

Said Cotton was purchased by petitioner long before any regulations had been promulgated by the Government of the United States, restricting trade with States in Rebellion, and while he was residing in that locality, so that his action in the premises has been fair throughout and strictly lawful, and not in violation of any law or regulation.

He prays therefore that inasmuch as there are no Civil Courts here, to which he can appeal for redress, you will please interpose in his behalf, and adjudicate his case, as justice and his outraged rights demand and require. And as in duty bound

he was ever [illegible]

Vicksburg Miss.
May 19. 1864

M. Levy

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 19th
Day of May A.D. 1864
[illegible]
Clerk of Probate Court of Warren
County Mississippi

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United States of America
Military District of Vicksburg

Exhibit "C"

On this 26th day of May 1864 personally appeared before the undersigned Provost Marshall for said District, E. Unger, who being first duly sworn upon his oath deposes and saith: "I reside in Claiborne County State of Mississippi. In the year 1861, I was acting as Agent for Mr M. Levy in the purchase of Cotton, in said County & State, and know from being present and with him, that he purchased Seventeen Bales of Cotton, from different planters in that locality, a true and correct memorandum of which purchase, prices &c. is herewith annexed and marked "A". Mr Levy purchased said Cotton on the dates therein represented and paid for the same in my presence; of this fact I have a personal knowledge.
Said Seventeen Bales of Cotton, having been stolen from the premises of Mr Couch a resident of said County, & where it had been placed for safe keeping, was removed by said Couch & myself, after being found concealed in a cane brake, to the residence of Mrs Ewell, and not Noel as represented in Mr Levy's Petition,

where it remained about five or six weeks
and on the night of the 20th of April 1864
was stolen from the premises of Mrs Ewell,
and carried away by some persons to affiant
unknown.
When the Cotton was removed to Mrs Ewell's
premises affiant remarked said Cotton
some of the Bales were marked "E U." & some
were marked "U." in different places, both
on the sides and ends of said bales. He also
made black dots on the rope of some of the
bales, intending this as a private mark
for the special purpose of identification,
in case said Cotton should be stolen
again. Affiant says that he would have
marked all of said bales in the same way,
but his marking blacking gave out, and
prevented him from completing his
special private marking of said Cotton.
I have at the request of Mr Levy, examined
particularly, six bales of Cotton now stored
in the Government Warehouse on Crawford
Street in the City of Vicksburg, and I
distinctly recognize every one of those six
Bales of Cotton, as the identical bales, so
marked by me at the residence of Mrs
Ewell as aforesaid, and belonging to
Mr Levy. I am certain beyond doubt that
it is the same Cotton, I know my marking
and recognize the lettering and also my

private marks on the same. Upon close examination I find that new pieces of bailing or bagging has been sewed on some of the bales, but I can recognize and identify the cotton as the same some referred to, by marks remaining on the balance of the bales.

I am now and have always been a loyal citizen of the United States.

And further deponent saith not.

E. Unger

Subscribed sworn to before me this 24 day May 1864

Lew B. McKee
Maj & Pro Marshal

Exhibit "D"

Mr. Levy Port Gibson May 8th 1864

Dear Sir

After the cotton I had at Mr Couches was stolen the first time I found the cotton 4 miles from Mr Couches 1/4 of a mile from Mrs Noel in the cane brake in a deep hollow when I came there Couch was there with four niggers and two wagons & Mr Couch told me to put the cotton at Mrs Noel yard about four (4) or five (5) yds from the house and marked E. Unger. To day three weeks I went out there again and marked it again with ~~the~~ my own name (E. Unger) ~~Two weeks after I~~ last monday Mr Johnson the assesson told me that my cotton was stolen again, next day I went out again to Mrs Noel, when I came there Mr Couch was there but he told me he was sick in the bed. I asked him if my cotton was gone and he was very much suprised. He asked me who told me. I told him Mr Johnson, I asked Mrs Noel who stole the cotton she told me she was afraid to go out, but she looked through the window & she saw it was

white men dressed in confederate uniforms and they had two or three wagons and took the cotton off on Wednesday night the 20th of April 1864 and I could not get anything out of them, they would not tell me anything ealse. It seems to me like they were afraid to say anything or something ealse the matter. I went home and went to Major Stockdell and he promised me after I explained the matter to him to give me two officers to go out to Mr Couch and Mrs Noel to discover ~~who~~ to who stole the cotton. But I got disappointed Maj Stockdell got orders to move somewhere and I could not get the men. He may return within a few days then I get the men. I have no doubt I will discover who stole the cotton. I spoke also to Capt Wm Humphries he promised me he will assist me in discovering the cotton thieves. I spoke also to Harrison Edings and promised him two bales of cotton if he can discover the cotton which may be hid in the woods. I was also told by Isaac Wife that two weeks ago two or three loads of cotton went across at Hankerson ferry. I got some private marks on the cotton (over)

P Some black dots on the ropes
If you can discover in vicksburg
whose wagons which brought cotton
in to vicksburg and the names of
the wagons who they belong to. I have
no doubt. It can very easy be discovered
If you cant find the cotton
Aunt is also well and all
the children for a note
little Kitten is very good at
present

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United States of America
Military District of Vicksburg

On this 26th day of May 1864, personally appeared before me, J. M. Fullerton, a loyal citizen of the United States, who being duly sworn deposes and says, "In the year 1861, but the precise date I do not remember, I was acting as Clerk in a mercantile house at Grand Gulf Claiborne County Miss. and remember that a lot of Cotton, some four or five bales, was brought by Mr J Wells, and offered for sale, the cotton was stored in a shed, and I marked said Cotton, "J Wells" Mr Levy was there at that time purchasing Cotton, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, he purchased said lot of Cotton, together with other Cotton, which was coming in from the Country.
I have examined some Cotton six bales, in all now in the Government Warehouse in this City, and recognize and can identify one of the Bales in said lot as the Cotton referred to, as being marked by me. The mark "J Wells", on the same was put there by me. I know it to be the same writing and the same bale. Of the balance of said Cotton, I know nothing definitely excepting from hearsay; the bales have been mutilated considerably and new pieces

Seems to, making it difficult to recognize or identify the balance of said Cotton, but the bagging and rope on a portion of said lot of Cotton, corresponds exactly with the cotton of J Wells above referred to, and also with the bale that is here, marked "J Wells", by me in 1861. I have marked a great deal of Cotton, and recognize my lettering wherever I see it.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26. day of May 1864

Geo. W. Peter,
Maj & Pro Marshal

J. M. Fullerton

2 Copy of the cotton that was at Cotches

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Dec 12	1 bale from E. H. Rutherford marked E.T.B. No 1. 483 lbs (folio 92)		
"	25 5 bales from J. Wells Marked J Wells 385 360 = 745 lbs (folio 93)		
"	" " " 310. 410. 385. 1105 " (folio 93)		
Jan	10 3 bales from H. S. Whitney marked F.S.W. 432. 422. 392. 1246 lbs (folio 93)		
"	25 1 Bale from A. Harring marked A.H. 400 lbs (folio 95)		
"	26 1 Bale from marked (A) 385 lbs (folio 95)		
"	27 1 Bale from D. P. McCalpine marked D.V.M. 430 lbs		
March	28 5 bales from P. Myers marked P.M. 498 - 430 - 453 - 446 - 450 = 2277 lbs (folio 96		
	the above 17 bales is stored at old man Couch		
	Expenses on the above cotton Paid to James Francis Cash for moving it to G Grass	8.00	
	Paid to Robert Watts for moving 12 bales to Couch	21.00	
	Paid to I.K.O for 5 bales to Couch	5.00	

Notified the
Labs -

May 9666

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., May 2nd 1864.

Sir

You will have a close observation on the conduct of

Dr Callaway
Dr Thomas Smith } Fayette, Howard Co
Boyd McCrary

and report such facts to me as may come to your notice.

Very Respectfully

J P Sanderson
Provost Marshal General

Major L. F. Dwight
District Pro Marshal
St Joseph
Mo

Letter 9667

Miama Fla. May 30th 1864

Refugees at Miama

Requesting permission for the Sloop "Hancock" to run from Key West to Miama for the purpose of carrying Mail, Clothing & Provisions

Recd. H. 2. D of K. W. & T. June 9th 1864

Miami. Fla May 30th 1864

To His Excellency
A. R. Admiral J. Bailey U.S.N.
Key West Fla

Sir; We the undersigned loyal citizens of the U. States of America, beg leave to offer to your consideration the following petition, earnestly requesting, that you will do all in your power to aid us in our present situation

With your permission we are now residing at the Miami River, Fla, and while here we desire to do nothing in opposition to the Government of the U. States, and while there pledging our allegiance to this government, we trust that its generosity may be extended to us. We are here depending alone on Key West for all our supplies, and without we are permitted to get there supplies from there we shall oftentimes suffer want and privation; for the supply of these our wants & necessities we lay before your Excellency this petition.

We request that permission may be given to the Sloop Hancock to make regular trips between Key West and this place, and that she may be permitted to bring up such supplies as we actually stand in need of. We have settled here with our families and we sincerely trust that you are too generous to see us store, or go naked, for want of food & clothing. We also beg that said sloop may have the privilege of carrying to Key West whatever articles of produce we may have for sale.

In addition to this we pray your Excellency, that the Sloop Hancock may be permitted to carry a mail between Key West & this port.

We give you our guarantee as men of honor that in this transaction we will only allow such things to be landed from the Sloop Hancock as are actually for our own use and we will use our vigilance that no opportunity be allowed for any goods or information to get up the country to the Rebels.

Hoping that you will show your willingness to assist us in our present straitened circumstances, and with continued wishes for the good & prosperity of the U. S. of America, allow us to subscribe ourselves

Most respectfully yours.

A. B. Walker
J. D. Daughtery
W. W. Redd
J. P. Tison
A. B. Walker Jr.
E. P. Jernigan
Isaac Jernigan
Barney Redd
Orlando Anderson
Charles Griffice
T. C. Redd
W. C. Redd
A. J. Simmons

Key West Fla June the 8th 1864

General D C Woodbury

Dear sir I have let my let my sloop Handcock make two trips to Miami to carry Mr Micheal Gear & freight for him having lost his Schooner the last trip up those refugees who have settled there sent down a request that I would let her make regular trips back & forth provided the authorities here would give their consent & they thinking the Admiral was the proper one to apply to sent the accompanying petition to him but he said it belonged to your Department & hence I send it to your Headquarters Some of those refugees who have settled at Miami are old friends of mine my having been their Pastor several years ago I believe them to be honest upright Men & hence am willing by your permission for the Sloop to go

your most obedient Servant

Robert J M Cook

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W. M. Dunn
Maj. & Judge advocate

St Louis Mo May 18th 1864

Sir

I have the records
has been received except
J. D. Ferguson from J. H. Wallrap
and D. Stephens & will
be forwarded to Adjt Genl
Dept North Mo as soon
as published

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE,

Saint Louis, May 18th 1864.

Major,

Your letter of the 13th inst. is received. In reply to your P.S., I have to state that the records in the cases you refer to have been received at this office with the exception of those of John D. Ferguson, D. Stephenson or Stinson and J. F. Walkup, and the orders will be forwarded to Head Quarters, District of North Mo. as soon as published.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
W. M. Dunn
Major & Judge Advocate.

Major D. T. Enright
Asst. Inspector Genl. Dept. Mo.
St. Joseph, Mo.

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J. J. Saunderson
vs Mar Genl

St Louis Mo May 19th 1864

Order

Directs that a close watch be kept upon J. M. Hoeflin Mills Point Carroll Co. Mo J. McLean New Bloomfield Cathway. Co. Mo and Lafayette Lillard Armiontown Clark Co Thinks that they are selling and distributing Contraband publications Pictures &c

Instructions given to Det Dept Treas

Recd O.D.P.M. May 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, May 19 1864.

Sir:—

You will direct a close observation to be had upon the following named persons:

J. F. Hicklin, Miles Point, Caroll Co
J. McLain, New Bloomfield, Callaway Co
Lafayette Lillard Armistrong, Clark Co

It will periodically be found, by some worthlessness upon them, that these parties are actively engaged selling and circulating contraband publications, pictures, etc.

Very Respy,

Your Obedt Servt,

L P Sandrum

Col. & Pro. Mar. Genl.

Major James F. Dwight
St Joseph
Mo

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Mai 2nd 1864.

Sir

You will have a close observation on the conduct of

Dr. Carr, Hibernia, Callaway Co.
Dr. McClellan, Providence, Boone Co
Dr Wm Jackson, Franklin, Howard Co
Judge Wm R Heath " "
John W Gashwiler, Randolph Co

and report such facts to me, as may come to your notice.

Very Respectfully

L P Sandman
Provost Marshal General

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Office Prov Marshal Genl
Hilton Head May 18/64

Respectfully referred to the Brig Gen'l Comd'g Dist. Florida for his information and action

T. P. Brown
Col & Prov Maj. Genl

SCB 1241 B. 28. + W. 141.

Rec'd H. Q. D. F. May 21 1864.

Provost Marshal's Office
Hilton Head S.C.
May 14/62

Respectfully referred to Brother Genl.

Edwin S. Bakell
Capt & Pro Marshal

Headq. C. 17 Army Corps
May 18/62

It seems to me that these men have not been treated in good faith. They were invited to stay with their families & after doing so, arrested. I know of no reason for this — I respectfully recommend that they be sent to Jacksonville & there disposed of according to the judgment of the County Court of the District.

James C. Fell
Lieut & Pro Marshal

Hilton head S.C. May 14
1864

we the undersigned Being citizens
of the State of Fla and loyal to
the United States an remained at
home an has never done anything
against the U. S. of America an
that the government promised us
protection for our families an property
were contrary to their promises
Brought of from our homes an family
an we are willing to take the oath
of allegiance an return to our families
an abide By the laws of the united
states an support the constitution
in this an all other time so long
as we are treated as loyal an loyal citizens
of the same an are willing to make any
proof of the same by our future conduct
and we were at home peacable when invaded
an if it is expediant we are willing to
Bring our family inside the lines an
there remain

J. C. Barber
G. W. Barber

No. 1 — Q.O. — 1864

H. Qu. 3 Div 23 A.C.
Cartersville Ga
May 21st 1864

Wells
Maj. H. W.

Respectfully recommends a Safeguard for the persons and property of Caleb Tompkins and Miss E. R. Baker of Cartersville Ga

Citizens

Recd. A.O. May 21. 1864

Head Qrs 3d Div. 23d A.C.
Cartersville Ga May 21st 1864

Major

I most respectfully recommend that a Safeguard issue to protect the persons and property of Caleb Tompkins and his adopted daughter Miss Emily R. Baker – I have known Miss Baker for many years she is a northern lady and has been confined in the South since the war began, I place long confidence in her statement to me that she has always been truly loyal. Caleb Tompkins is an old man and Miss Baker informs me that he has entirely inactive during the war and in sentiment a known Union Man, and that in consequence he has suffered at the hands of the rebels Mr Tompkins is a northern man though for years past a resident of this place

Most Respectfully
Your obt. Servant
H. H. Wells
Maj & A.D.C. 3. Div

To Maj Campbell
A.A.G. Dept of the O.

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May 24, 1864

Brown Col. P.N.
Provost Marshal Genl U.S.

Receipt of Prisoners

Cert

Office Provost Marshal Genl. D.S.
Hilton Head S.C. May 24th 64.

Received of Capt Louis S Weld Provost Marshal Dist of Florida Dept of the South the following named citizen prisoners

No	Names	Age	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Complexion	Height Feet	Height Inches
1	Weems, F. M.	55	Grey	Grey	Sallow	5	6½
	Doggett, S. Fortes	27	Hazle	Black	Fair	5	6
	Clark, William	44	Brown	"	Dark	5	7
	Wall, R. S.	25	Grey	Black	Light	5	10
	Wilson, Jerom	28	Grey	Brown	Sallow	5	6

P. P. Brown
Col. & Prov. Marshal Genl.

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Office Po. Marshal
Dist. of Fla. D.S.
Jacksonville, May 9 1865

Newman, Lt. A. F.
Assist. Po. Mar. Genl.

Letter of transmittal of papers concerning Prisoners forwarded by him.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,

Hilton Head, S. C., May 18th 1864.

Capt Lewis Ledyard Weld
Prov Mar Dist Florida
Capt -

By direction of the Provost Marshal General, J. R. Craig, O. C. Skinner and the Brothers Barber are sent to you for final disposition - The accompanying papers explain the matter thoroughly, and I presume there will be no objection to their remaining in Florida subject always to your surveillance -

I am Captain
Very Respectfully
Yr ob Svt
Alex. F. Newman
Lt & ast Pro Mar Genl

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Jacksonville, May 20, 64

Capt. L. L. Weld, 7 Ill.
Provost Marshal, Dist Fla

S.R.B. (L.D.) H. 141

Forwards communication from Prov. Marl Genl Dept. South concerning persons in his custody, auxiliary actions of Genl Comdg Dist Fla.

Two Enclosures.

Rec'd H.Q. L.S. May 20. 64.

Hdqrs Dist. Florida

Jacksonville May 21. 1864

Respectfully Referred to Capt. Weld, Provost Marshal, for a report upon the character of these men and his opinion upon the propriety of letting them go at large.

By order of
Brig Gen Gordon
Wm S Scott
A.A.G.

Ex MB p 113 No. 38.

Office Provost Marshal Dist. Fla.
Dep. South Jacksonville May 26th 1864

Respectfully returned.

These men from their own account of themselves and from their general behavior since they have been in my charge appear to be trust worthy and I think that hitherto they have not been well treated. I would respectfully advise that they be permitted to go at large upon their taking the oath of allegiance

Edwin Edyard Weld
Capt 7th U S C T
Provost Marshal Dist of Fla

Hd Qrs Dist. Florida
Jacksonville May 26/64
These men will be released on taking the oath of allegiance.

By order of
Brig Genl Gordon
H. B. Scott
A.A.G.

E.M.B. p. 114 N. 542

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Robert Lionel Harry
Hilton Head S.C.

Craig. L.R.
Skinner C.C.

Civilians – Prisoners captured on the Sloop St Johns R. ask to be released

Hilton Head S.C.
5 May/64

I recommend that these persons be permitted to return to Florida & there be disposed of as the Comdg. Off. of the district may determine. – Shaw

had several conversations with them & believe that they will keep their parole, and that they have not voluntarily given aid to the rebellion & that they would be loyal citizens, if their families were within our lines.

Shaw, Lt Col
Lt Col. 1st N.Y.V. Engrs.

Office Pro Mar Gen U.S.
Hilton Head May 6 64

Respectfully referred to the Brig Genl Comdg Dept Florida for his information and action

J. F. Brown 2
Col & Pro Mar Gen

Endorsement: "C" "D" 11,

Hd Qrs D.F.S. May 11 64

Military Prison Hilton Head
May 15th 1864

I the undersigned, hereby as a prisoner, by the U.S. forces at this point; having been captured while a passenger on Steamer Hampton while coming down St Johns River Florida, on one of her regular trips on the night of Feb 8th 1864 do respectfully request that I may released on parole of honor, to remain within the Union lines. (so as to enable me to go to work)

Having never been in the Army, nor in the service of the Confederate States, (and willing to comply to the President's proclamation in case my family arrives within the U.S. lines as they have been instructed by me to come if possible) I sincerely hope the above petition may be granted.

Most Resp Yours
John M. Craig

Over

Military Prison Alton Ill.
May 15th 1864

Sir: I would respectfully request that the accompanying petition be presented for my case having been confidence at a suitable time when acting up Engineer Corps Civil War Journals.

C. C. Minner

Office Provost Marshal Dist of Florida
Department of the South Jacksonville May 20th 1864

Captain H. B. Scott A.A.G.

Captain

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Genl Commanding two communications from the Provost Marshal General of the Department. The individuals referred to are now here and in my charge awaiting the General's action

I have the honor to be
Captain
With great respect Your Obt Servt
Louis Edgar Weld
Capt 7th U.S.C.T.
Provost Marshal Dist Fla.

Military Prison Hilton Head
May 15th 1864

Col Hall

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find my own and Mr Skinners petitions. I did not know who to address them to so have left it blank. be so kind as to fill them out and you will much oblige. I hope the petitions are made out properly and will soon be answered in our favor. With many thanks for your kindness I remain

Most Resp

Your Obt Servant

J. M. Craig

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Court-House Key West-
May 10th 1864

Alex McMurphy

Report of number of scholars that attended school since its commencement -

Rec'd H.2.D. of K.W. & T. May 10th 1863

"Court House," Key West, Fla.
May 10th 1864

General Woodbury
Dear Sir -

The following is a statement of the number of Scholars who attended this School since its Commencement:

1st Month		January 1864	42	Scholars
2nd "	"	February	44	"
3rd "	"	March	40	"
4th "	"	April	37	"
5th "	"	May	33	"

The falling off in the fourth two months is occasioned by the prevalence of the Measles. Their improvement, as a general thing, is very flattering to the Scholars and quite gratifying to me - Yours Very Respectfully

Alex. N. Murphy

Court House. Key West. Fla. May 15th 1884

Report of Thos. A. W. Murphy School Trustee

List of Scholars attending this School in the order of their Class, ranking from the highest:

1st " Class:	Mary E. Curtis.	good readers.	x
	Jas. W. Garvin		x
2nd " –	David H. Collins	Read well	x
	Fred. V. Clark.		x
3rd " –	Charles Jones	Read well.	
	Polina Baird		xx
4th " –	Chas. Garvin	Read & spell well.	x
	Amy Baird		xx
	John Cornell		x
	Rebecca Seabrooks		x
5th " –	Martin Pennington	Read & spell –	
	George Cruser		
	Moses Stewart		x
6th "	John H. Cook	Read and spell	x
	Louisa Baird		xx
	Richd Burrell		x
	Bradley Roberton		
	Fidonia Patterson		
7th "	Mamy Franklin	Read & spell.	
	John Collins		x
	William Adams.		
	William Morris		
8th "	Rogeena Croom & Joseph Perry.		x

13 "

9th Class	Josephine Walton	x
	Flora Walton	x
	Susan Walton	x
	Clinton Shavers	Spelling words of one syllable
	Francis Gaulden	
	Louis May	
	Douglas Mickens	x
	Cornelius Watkins	
10th	Mary Shavers	
	Emma Holbert	
	Leonard Pinckney	Just got their a. b. c.
	Washington Cordell	
	Thos. Wilburn	
Total 38	Johnny May	x

Those marked with crosses are worthy of all encouragement and assistance - with 2 crosses they are unusually smart. The four first classes improve rapidly and already make good monitors -

Very Respectfully

A. N. Murphy

To Genl. D. P. Woodbury
Key West.
Fla

P.S. Mr. Rawson says he will pay for the schooling of 3 indigent children & the Dist. Atty. said to me not to allow Polina Baird to be taken from school on acc of necessity -

A. N. M

Furniture ~~[illegible]~~ Secured - One arm chair, 8 Benches, 1 Black board - also 2 writing tables I had made - also 1 Broom 1 bucket & 1 Tin cup furnished by Mr. Herrick -

New York, 19th Feb. 1864

OFFICERS

Fran. Geo. Shaw,
President National Freedman's Relief Association

National Freedman's Relief Association,

No. 1 Mercer Street, near Canal.

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Mrs. WM. ALLEN BUTLER, Treasurer, 13 East 12th Street.

DEPOT for the Reception of Commodities, (C. C. Leigh) - - 1 Mercer Street.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, (Joseph B. Collins) - - - - 40 Wall Street.

Will forward School Fund / Materials shall be pleased to receive / accounts of the progress of Schools at Hilton Head

National Freedman's Relief Association,
~~No. 1 MERCER STREET, NEAR CANAL~~.

New York. 19 Feby 1864.

Genl D. P. Woodbury
Cmdg Key West

Dear Sir:

I have much pleasure in acknowledging receipt of your favor of 30th ult., & in learning the steady improvement in your colored schools.

I will at once, but your request for school-books

& materials into the
hands of our General Agent;
& they will be forwarded
by you by the first opportunity.
We shall be pleased to
receive further accounts
of the progress & improvement
of your schools, that we
may show how much is
being done at Key West, as
well as at other places.

With much respect,
Yours &c.
Francis Gw. Shaw
Pres.

Rec: Jany 29/1864

Mr Murphy asks for books for a Col. School & reports ~~what~~ the number of pupils

Books for Col'd School
Key West, Fla –

A.B.C's on boards for school room –
a.b.c's – – – – –
Smaller do – for Children not in books for beginners.
books for beginners, and Readers for advanced classes –
Multiplicating Tables –
Arithmetics for beginners &c –
Copy books, Pens –

The school commenced about one month ago – and numbers 57 pupils – of these 15 or 16 are good readers – They are now taking writing lessons. Next week a night school will be opened for grown persons –

Were books furnished, it would be an inducement for parents to send their Children to school – Books are a great tax. A general supply of school books such as the Society issue, for a school numbering 100 scholars some of which are well advanced, would be judiciously used for the benefit of the Col'd Children.

Key West May 17th 1864

Dear Sir

On friday last there was a public examination of our most successful colored school - Mr Murphy's. attended by some of the principal citizens of the place. No similar examination I think was ~~to~~ ever held here before. The improvement of the scholars in their studies was very manifest but what ~~astonished us most~~ ~~strucke~~ attracted the attention of the visitors was the improvement in their manners. No white children could exhibit more winning manners. Modest but not bashful, frank but not forward, exceedingly affectionate in their manner towards their teacher, these school children seemed to demonstrate the capability of the colored race of rapid mental & moral improvement.

Subscriptions have been made to incur the salary of Mr Murphy & he will continue the school.

The total number of scholars who have attended this school since January last is about 60. average attendance about 40.

To Mr. Shaw

There are several other small schools of which I would like to speak but I have not received any special reports.

The 2d colored regiment stationed in this district has met with a very great loss in the death of the chaplain the Rev. Snyder, who devoted himself to the instruction of the men like a faithful missionary. Without any cant in his talk, without any desire to see his name in print this devoted christian did his work with more fidelity & energy intelligence. Who can take his place? What good man of similar qualifications, who has the fear of God before his eyes, will apply for that place?

Respectfully
D. P. Woodbury
Brig. Genl

Francis Geo. Shaw Esq
Presdt Natl. Freed'm Rlf Asn
No. 1. Mercer Street
Newport City N.Y.

P.S. Recally your attention to your letter of 19. July 1864 I have to report that the school books &c alluded to therein, have never been received. They would be highly acceptable now.
D.P.W.

Court-house
May 10th 1864

A. N. Murphy

Announces it as his intention to examine the pupils of his school on Friday next, and distribute prizes to them.

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"Court House"
May 10th 1864.

General - Enclosed you will find a statement of the Col'd School since its commencement in January last.

I had also night classes of adults for two months, but my health having become temporarily impaired I was obliged to suspend night classes for the present.

On Friday next I propose examining the pupils of this school, on which occasion several prizes will be given to the scholars. Capt Carpenter and Capt. Welch and Reid M. Herrick have had the kindness to contribute some of the prizes. I will be much pleased to have you in attendance - or any one who feels an interest in the improvement of the Col'd race. Exercises on Friday commence at 9 A.M. Prizes will be distributed about noon -

With respect I am, Sir -
Your Obt Svt
A. N. Murphy

Key West, Mar 17th 1864

D. P. Woodbury
Brig Genl

Gives a report
of Mr. Murphy's School.

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Art Sullivan
Jno Conway
17 May 12/
Citizens

Rooms G. C. M.
14th & Pa. Av. Washington D.C.
May. 12. 65

Capt Rutherford
Comdg C. G. H.

Capt I have the honor to return to your custody the person of Joseph Gurney Employee G.M.D. with information that the trial is concluded and received so now awaiting publication of sentence —

Respectfully,
Charles W. Lindsley
Capt. & A.D.C.
Judge Advocate

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Key West May 3rd 1864

Walter McFarland
Capt - Engineers

Recommends that - Davis Ripley & G. S. ~~Hassett~~ be furnished free transportation north, they being discharged from labour in fortification of K. West

Key West May 3rd 1864

Alaire Ripley and Geo S Huett are hereby discharged from labor upon the Fortifications of the Key — and are respectfully recommended to the General Commanding for free transportation north. —

Walter McFarland
Captain Engineers

Petition — 9678

Gamble County Mo. May 1864

Chamberlain W. M. and 61 other Citizens

Praying that the liquor traffic of their County be suppressed by the proper Military authorities —

Recd 5th Sub Dist N. Mo.

May 24th 1864

Official and Pl.
6th Pub Dist Southern Div,
Spillicotte Div May 24 64/64

Respectfully referred
to Maj. J. H. Dwight
Dist Pms Gen. Dist
N. Mex, with re-
-commendation
that the prayer of
petitioner be granted.

~~Respectfully~~

Wm McMunn
Lt & Aud Pubs

To the Hon. Wm. Wilmot
Judge of Probate Hartford
Connecticut

The undersigned Legal
Citizens of Granby County, respectfully
believing and we do think a large portion of the
evils heretofore of our County, are
directly attributable to the too free use of
intoxicating Liquors, would respectfully
yet earnestly urge the proper Military
Authorities to suppress the sale in intoxi-
cating Liquors, within our County, that
we earnestly urge immediate and thorough
action in the premises

Very respectfully &c

1	H. H. Chamberlain	13	Marvin Cargs
2	Wm. Harvey	14	James A. Hardgrs
3	S. Harvey	15	A. Perry
4	Wm. H. Perry	16	Lemuel Carter
5	R. S. Hutton	17	David Otter
6	Adam McPherson	18	C. W. Thatcher
7	Amos Bolsford	19	F. B. Barnes
8	Jonathan McClure	20	H. Hill
9	Geo. G. Hilton	21	H. B. Hilton
10	W. H. Henry	22	M. D. Wordrew
11	S. A. Eagle	23	Edwin J. Keller
12	James Hamm	24	W. A. Whitley

25	O. M. Wheeler	57 L. Moore
26	J. M. Carney	58 P. Mann
27	G. C. Perry	59 Hiram Miller
~~28~~	~~H. M. Wheeler~~	60 L. Dayne
29	P. Cagie	61 Wm Hollegale
30	Saml J. Williams	62 J. J. Cole
31	A. D. Brown	63 John Graham
32	Geo W. Gibson	64 John Hanny
33	Samuel McOxford	65 Grace Shirley
34	Saml Perry	66 P. Clare
35	James E. Lillenzo	67 E. Perry
36	H. S. Wolfe	
37	A. S. Gale	
38	J. H. G. Brown	
39	Wm B. Hooker	
40	Geo S. Wynn	
41	John, T, Miller	
42	Geo O. Whitten	
43	Jas H. Whitten	
44	J. W. Graves	
	Geo W. Miller	
45	M. P. Priest	
46	J. A. Perry	
47	S. H. Wren	
48	A. Simons	
49	E. Perry	
50	J. Lobre	

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis Mo., Mai 2nd 1864.

Sir

You will have a close observation on the conduct of

— Jones, Huntingdale, Henry County

John R. White, near Franklin, Howard Co

Robert St. Clair & Martin Clerk, near Florida.

and report such facts to me, as may come to your notice.

Very Respectfully

S. P. Sandegren

Provost Marshal General

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Plattsburg Clinton Co. N.Y.

Petition of
Mercer Gunhard and others

Requesting Genl Fish to have Troops stationed at Plattsburg N.Y. to protect the citizens of that place, from Bushwhackers and marauders, States the Bushwhackers are come in from the McClure without being detected; that there is more companies of Militia in Clinton County than a Company should be stationed at that place

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Recd A.G.O. 3rd Auth Mon May 17th 1864

To General Pike, Commanding District of North-West Missouri:

The undersigned Citizens of Clinton County, would respectfully request that a military force be stationed in the town of Plattsburg, sufficient to protect the Citizens of the County from the depredations of Bushwhackers and Robbers.

We have before declined to make this request, but we believe the time has arrived when such a force is absolutely necessary to our safety. Situated as we are, within a half days ride of the Missouri River, our danger is almost as great as that of the river Counties. There is at least one route by which large parties can travel from the Mo. river into our County without fear of detection. The river Counties being protected by a military force, makes our condition doubly dangerous. Last year, about this time, Clinton was stripped of all military protection and her Militia sent into Clay; the consequence was, that the bushwhackers abandoned Clay, visited Clinton, and in a day stole and destroyed property enough to have supported a force, ample for

our protection, for twelve months

The County has now seven organized Companies of Militia and from these the necessary force could be detailed, — a large proportion of the required force, we believe, would volunteer from some of these Companies —

We are, very respectfully,
Thomas F. Vigliini Co Judge
Thos: E. Tinney
John W. Turney
Wm J. Biggerstaff Clk Circuit Court
A P Moyer
J. E. Shawhan
W. A. Lumpkin
A. K. Porter
J. W. Hockaday
H. C. Frost
J. N. Brooks
J. H. Culver
M. R. Jones
W. S. Jourdan
Stephen Donaghy
J. D. Cunkhuk
Henry Essig
J. C. Porter
J. S. Hockaday
George Moore

1 Howard Mercer
2 Geo. Dunham
3 John A. Forbett
R. K. Jones P.M.
Wm Brickler
Peter Nicol
Wm H. Vance
H. M. Vance
John Nicol
J. G. McAdams
Jas. A. Forse
W. Biggerstaff
Wm. Draw
W. E. Culver
Geo. Foley
Joel Funkhouser
Wade H. Pritchard
John Haynes
Effie Tillery
James M. Riley

J H Bradley
Na Whittington
William Barnes
Wm L Sales
William Donagan
Jacob Coffman
Thomas H Simmons
James R. Tyline
A. E. Meininger
James P Barnes
Louis S Gary
T. C. Berryman Jr
Alexander S. Hare
J M Biggerstaff
Wm P. Hooper Clerk C. Court
G W Bean
James H. Birch, Jr
Chas. Ingles
Henry O'Riley

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Glasgow Mo
May 4th 1861

Lewis P. Ware Esq.

Acknowledge receipt of letter of Genl Frost of 30th ult. Tender the Genl the use of their residence on his intended visit to that place. Gives brief statement of affairs in that County.

E. Lee

Ans. Mo. Col. Hospital Mo May 13/61

Glasgow Mo May 14th/64

Brigadier Genl Clinton B. Fisk
Commanding District North Mo
Saint Joseph Mo

Dear Sir

Your highly Esteemed and very gratifying favor of the 8th ult came duly to hand and its contents carefully noted. We are much pleased to know that we have a department commander who takes some interest in the welfare of the truly Loyal men of our country. We are also pleased to learn that you purpose visiting our County very soon. And we now myself & Bro Maj James H. Lewis take this occasion to invite yourself & Staff that may accompany you to make our Residence your head quarters whilst you may remain in our vicinity. We will take pleasure at all times during your stay to furnish you with transportation and accompany you in making any exploring trips you may wish, to take. We would write you fully and give you our views at large on the subject of our home troubles but anticipating an early visit from you we prefer waiting your arival when we can talk the matter over more fully & understandingly. On thing we are convinced of their never has been a time in our Since our troubles began when Union men were required to use all their energies and to watch the points more closely than at this time if we expect to keep quiet in our Section of County, and in order for us to do any thing we must

have the support & co-operation of the Military and a decided & determined stand must be taken by us. We see Evidences daily on all sides that the Rebs are becoming more bold & defiant on the near approach of Spring & Summer. That we have a large number of Rebs in our Section we have no doubt who only await the putting out of the leaves to commence their depredations. our reasons for arriving at this conclusion we will fully explain when we meet you. In the mean time we would respectfully advise you to secure as many Troops for this District as you can conveniently as we firmly believe you will want a considerable force to carry out your wishes fully. Very Respectfully

Your Friends

D. W. Lewis
James W. Lewis
Late maj E M M
Jno Geo D. Davis

P.S. When you leave Macon for our place Please let us know by Telegraph

Jno B Wilson

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

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OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENL.

St. Louis, Mo., May 17th 1864

Respectfully ~~submitted~~ forwarded to the Genl Commanding for his information

L. P. Fairchild
Col & Asst Prov Marshal Genl

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Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

Leavenworth Mo 1864

Fulton Mo. May 2/64
Office Asst Postmaster
Lieut Ludlow

Ludlow, C. D.
Asst. Quartermaster

Forwards report
Reporting concerning the
condition of affairs in
his precinct &c

Office Dist Provost Marshal
St Loe. May 10/64
Respectfully forwarded
to Col Sanderson for
information, for his infor-
mation; and with the
observation that I have
instructed A.A.P. Master
Ludlow to forward
property returns as fast as
that he is authorized to
retain the horse spoken
of. for Kansas use,
and to report fully
concerning the Mayfield
affair. J. F. Wright
Maj & Actg Dist Provost
Marshal

N.B. OB
I desire to say that I
think from inference,
& observation of the
disloyal persons in this
State, that the present orders
covering arms & ammu-
nition are insufficient
& inoperative. Bad men will evade the
regulations. Good & loyal men only will
observe them. I think
it would be much better
if the Commanding Genl
would revoke all
orders concerning sale
& purchase, and then
forbidding in orders all but
the strictly loyal
(thus striking out the
great body of border
rebels & sympathizers)
to hold arms or am-
munition, lay severe
punishment on all
guilty of infraction.
This will apply directly
to Bushwhackers &
the order might be
so severe as to punish
with immediate death
all found lurking
in the brush armed.
J. F. W.
OB

Rec'd May 8. Office Dist Prov Mar

Head Quarters, 8th Sub-District, North Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE ASS'T PROVOST MARSHAL,

Fulton, Mo., May 2, 1864.

Lt. Col. S. L. Jennison
Prov. Marshal Dist. N. Mo.
St Joseph Mo.

Col.

In obedience to Genl. Ord. No 5. Q.M.
Head Quarters Dept. of the Mo. Office of the Prov. Marsh.
Gl. I have the honor to make the following report.

Having only taken charge of my Sub District on April 27th last, I have not yet issued any orders, neither have I any transcripts to make from the record book.

I have taken statements of persons, who were lately interrupted and robbed by bushwhackers, and I have taken steps to arrest persons who have been harboring and feeding rebels. There are several bands of Guerillas in this Sub District under command of Frank James, Riobbs, Ballard Jackman and others. They have already commenced their work by ordering Union men to leave their homes and robbing them of Arms, Horses &c. they are also recruiting, holding out large inducements to men, and an outbreak is expected as soon as the weather is more favorable to their operations.

I would respectfully suggest to quarter at least one Company of men at this place, as soon as practible, as I could then be able, not only to arrest such characters, but also prevent much evil.

There is a great deal of property in this Sub District belonging

to rebels in the C. S. Army and to men who have violated their oaths and forfeited their bonds. If I could have a sufficient force here, it would induce a great many to come forward as witnesses who are now holding back for fear of the vengeance of the bush whackers.

I have in contraband and confiscated property:
One sorrel horse captured by Lieut A Kempinsky from the bushwhacker Captain Jad Cole who was killed by Kempinsky.
One rifle, found on the farm of Jonathan Spires in Montgomery Co. where it had been buried together with about two pounds of powder, delivered to me by John M. Davidson a citizen of Montgomery Co. Mo.

I would respectfully ask permission to keep the horse here for the use of A. Kempinsky U. S. Police Officer who is assigned to duty here, it would save a great deal of expense to Government, as a horse is very necessary and would have to be hired, and this horse not being fit for cavalry service would bring but little, if sold at Contraband sale.

There are no prisoners here at present, neither have I any oaths and bonds on file.

I have received a letter of M. Mayfield of Columbia Boone Co., informing me, that he has obtained a permitt to sell arms and ammunition, at the same time requesting me, to appoint an Asst. Pro. Marsh. at Columbia, to issue permitts to buy. Now Mayfield obtained a permitt to sell arms & ammunition

I cannot say, but from what I can learn of him from reliable and good Unionmen, Mayfield is a sharp, unprincipled, money making Jew who would sell his government for thirty shillings, he has a brother here of the same stamp as himself, and the two were selling arms and ammunition all last winter to rebels with impunity.

I would respectfully ask to withdraw the permitt from this man, as he can carry on an underhanded game at Columbia, where he could not be watched sufficiently, and I do not think it proper to recommend the appointment of an Asst. Provost Marshal at Columbia just for the sole benefit of such a man. I would respectfully suggest to grant a permitt to sell arms and ammunition to a good loyal man at this place, if one would make application, as it would be easier for me to watch him and grant permitts to buy only to such persons as I would know to be of undoubted loyalty.

I have the honor to be Col.

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

Chas. D. Ludwig

Asst. Prov. Marsh.

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Brookfield Mo
May 27th 1864

Crandall E. J.
Private

State that in Benton Township, Linn Co, there is a church known as the Welty Chapel which is entirely composed of disloyal members, they refuse to take unconditional union men from there. asks that something be done for the loyal people.

2 8/0 Clerk

Clerks write. Gen. Curtis to advise the members of this church of the petition made by them which is with the rebels pro[illegible] quickly

Hon. Geo. Smith North Mo May 28/64

Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company,

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT,

Brookfield, May 27th 1864.

Genl. Clinton B. Fisk
Commanding District
North Mississippi St Jos.

General.

In Benton Township Linn County we have a church known as Kettle Chapel. which is entirely monopolized by the disloyal members of that society who keep a disloyal preacher. several members of that society have been to me to see what can be done for them they only ask that they may have the privilege of allowing an unconditional union man to preach for them occasionally. Which request is refused by those who call themselves Southern Methodists, they happening to be in the majority in that neighborhood. the doors are locked and if the truly loyal wish to hold meetings they are compelled to go to some school house for that purpose

Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company,

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT,

Brookfield, 186

The loyal preacher who they wish to have preach to them is Rev. Charles Trader. If anything can be done for them please instruct me or give an order to them which favor will be appreciated by the unconditional Union men in that vicinity

Yours Very Respectfully
Geo. H. Leach
E. J. Crandall

All the Lay at Munday
of the M.E.C.S. have
signed the within Ex
cept those in the ain
and lay that could
not be conveniently
reached, who have
not now attend

Benton Township Linn Co Mo
May 30 1864

To. General. Clinton. B. Fisk
Commanding Dist of Mo.
St. Joseph. Mo.

We the undersigned Unconditional Union Men & Citizens of Benton Township & vicinity County of Linn State of Mo. petition that an order be issued by you granting us the privilege of holding Divine Service in the Church in our Township known as the Wesley Chapel. which is now monopolized by that portion of the Church known and designated as "Southern Methodists." the Preacher who now preaches for them is Rev. Dockery. he claims to be a union man as does all the other Rebels of this County but he never has been known to pray for the success of our Cause. or in any way to mention our Government. but is found at all Times in Company with those who are not friends of our Government. We would further petition and pray that some means be adopted whereby we can be secure in

the rights of our property from those lawless bands of Thieves and Bushwhackers who are continually prowling about stealing and murdering Union men. It is well known to you that such bands could not be kept together and subsisted unless they were harbored and fed by those Rebel sympathizers who are now living in our midst enjoying the protection of our Government perfectly unconcerned as they have no fears of being molested by Bushwhackers. (Those friends they are.) this state of affairs would ruin soon break up all our loyal Citizen. and at the same time. those who have since the beginning of this Rebellion ~~[illegible]~~ been avowed Enemies and have at all times done their utmost to destroy our Government will become rich and prosperous while we will go to ruin. There are many of us who have sons ~~[illegible]~~ who have been in the service for three years fighting for our glorious "Stars and Stripes" while this other class mentioned have their sons Bushwhacking Stealing and plundering and

many of them have been in the Rebel service and some have returned to plunder us here now. If it could consistently be done we would petition that for all property taken by this Class of Rebels. some truly loyal men shall be replaced by those who are known to sympathize with them. for if they were to do as loyal men should do we could easily rid ourselves of this Class of Thieves. It is known that they do harbor and feed them. but they claim they do it by compulsion. but they never compel union men to feed them but to surrender their horses and other effects which can be readily carried off.

This we do most humbly petition

Yours.

Names	Names
Armstrong R Cassity	W R Cassity
James S. Cassity	William B Southworth
John C. Cassity	George Graham
W H Cassity	T. S. [illegible]
John W Cassity	Robert Rivans
[illegible] Jones	Stephen Cotter
	[illegible] Cotter

Names	Names
D P Nickell	We The undersigned not being members of the M.E.C. South join in the second item of the petition
J. J Simmons	Ruy Porterfield
George Simmons	W J Caffey
John Anderson	M B Blackburn
William J Pratter	S W Southerland
M Roberson	Charles Moore
William M. Duncan	David Cotter
William R Robinson	J A Cassity
Francis E Stone	E Pixley
James G Coleman	
James H Kelley	
Thomas C. Handy	
David Perkins	
James D. Perkins	
Biram Perkins	
David T Cole	
P H Jones	
J. T. Yoakum	
Elijah Jones	
B F Pierce	

Lincoln Mo
June 15th 1914

Dockery W. C.

Encloses affidavits of Trustees of Nelly Chapel in Linn County, State he has no objection to the Church being used three Sundays in the month provided they preach Christianity as he does not occupy it but one Sunday in the month.

~~Charles~~
Call! -
Get me the
other side - + pull
with this for reply
I will answer 3

Read aye. Dist D Work no Jan 19th 1914

Linneus Linn Co Mo
13th June 1864

Gen Fiske
St Joseph Mo

Dear Sir – I herewith enclose to you the affidavits of the Trustees of Wesley Chapel in this County which speaks for itself. For myself I may say to you that so far as I have any control Wesley Chapel may be used by Rev Chas. Trader or any other person preaching christianity on three sundays of every month as I occupy it but one, and I may say in regard to my position politically briefly I am an unconditional union man without and "if" or a "but" that I am in favor heartily of the success of all undertakings of the government with a view of putting down the rebellion and restoring security and peace to our distracted land, and there is nothing in my past conduct that will in any manner falsify the faith above pledged

Respectfully Yours
H E Dockery

We the undersigned citizens of Linnen mo hereby certify that we are acquainted with W O Doekery [redacted] we know him to be a man of truth and veracity and highly respected in this community

W H Kinnier
Jacob Smith
Wm. S. McClanahan Clerk Co. Court
J Marsh P M
Robert Hoyle
Wm H Ryner
S. D. Sandusky
John M Ryner
Geo. W. Earley
Wm Sanders

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Palmyra Mo
May 14th 1864

Major Genl E. S.
Comdg Dept of Missouri

Sir: I have the honor to report that by S.O. 130, Dept of Mo this command is to be relieved from duty near this place by 2 Companies of the 7th Missouri Cav. Have sent for blanks to make the Monthly Return, but have not yet received them. Have two prisoners that I will turn over to Major Ledgerwood at Hannibal Mo.

Rec'd & to Dept Hd Qrs May 17/64

Camp near Palmyra Mo
May 14th 1862

Capt

By Special Orders, Dept of the Mo, No 130, (a copy of which I presume you have) my command is relieved from duty here as soon as the two Companies of the 7th Kansas Cavalry arrive to take its place. I sent for Blanks with which to make Tri Monthly Report, but they have not yet reached me.

I have here two prisoners who were apprehended upon the representations of H. T. — their names are James McCormick and James Crane. I have no doubt of their complicity with guerilla organizations, but cannot get the necessary evidence myself, it being understood that H. T. was to furnish it. I will turn them over, subject to your orders, to Major Bedaguber at Hannibal.

I am

Very Respectfully Your,

E. T. Ensign Major
Candy Detachment
9th Iowa Cavalry

To
Capt G. Wollaway
A. A. G.
St Joe Mo

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Hd Qrs Dept of Mo
Office of the Judge Adv. Genl &
Solicitors Bureau.

St Louis May 9th 1864.

W 282. ~~Filed~~

Application of Mrs Melchi for pro-
tection against the Civil Authority.

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W. 418. aft 20 Nov 1864

— I respectfully submit that in Mrs Melchi's case — & all similar cases — there is no law, Civil or Military, authorizing the P. M. Genl to intercede for or protect her against the operation of the Civil Law. There is no Statutes regulating Correspondence in any way to the duties of the P. M. Genl in any case whatsoever. Reference is made to the Statutes bearing upon Mrs Melchi's case, which are copied within.

Respectfully
Allen Blackman
Maj: Jud Adv.

File

Col.

Several days since some papers containing the application of Mrs Welch to be protected against the operation of the civil law were submitted to me. They were simply the application ~~and the~~ grounds upon which it was based, namely, the evidence that her husband was in the Federal army, and absent from her when the suit was brought to eject her from the premises, which fact she and others supposed was sufficient protection against such proceedings. Her application then was for the Military authorities to give her that assistance which the civil authorities had failed to do, and which they were bound to render.

Some of the above papers have been misplaced or lost, in transmission from one bureau to another, but the above statement is sufficient for a complete understanding and determination of the matter.

I respectfully submit all the law that I have been able to find, bearing directly or remotely, upon such a case. The Statute of May 15th 1861, refers to persons, "absent, in the actual Military Service of the State of Missouri," to none other whatever; the act of Feb 25th 1863 is general

and refers to persons "absent in the Military Service of the United States." These Statutes provide only for a continuance until such persons, as described, respectively, shall have been discharged and returned. Strictly speaking, the latter act does not apply in a Justice Court - it not being a "court of record", but the question of continuance being one in the discretion of the Justice, it might very properly be continued for the reasons stated in the law.

I respectfully submit that in Mrs. Wilcox's and all similar cases, that there is no law civil or Military authorizing the Pro. Mar. Gnl. to intervene. There is no Statute, that I have been able to find, regulating or referring in any way to the duties of the Pro. Mar. Gnl., in any case whatsoever. Following are the Statutes referred to.

I am Col. very Respectfully
Your most obt. Servant.

Allen Blacker
Maj. and Solicitor

An Act for the relief of persons while doing actual Military Service for the State.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:—

§ 1. No civil suit shall be commenced, nor if commenced, shall the same be prosecuted against any person, while he shall be in the Actual Military Service of the State of Missouri; but such suit, if commenced, shall be continued until the expiration of thirty days after his discharge; nor shall any property, real or personal, of such person so in the actual Military service of the State, be levied upon or sold at any time before the discharge of such person from said Service, and for thirty days thereafter.

§ 2. All Laws inconsistent with the provisions of this Act are hereby repealed.—

This Act shall take effect from its passage.

Approved May 15th 1861.—

An Act providing Additional Causes for the continuance of Suits in Courts of Record.—

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the

State of Missouri, as follows:—

§ 1. Every Court of Record in which any suit is pending, on being satisfied by affidavit that any party to such suit is absent in the Military service of the United States, and that the personal attendance of such party is necessary to a fair trial of such suit on the part of such absent party, or that either party to a suit so pending, as aforesaid, has a Material Witness in such suit who is so absent, shall continue the same until the next term, or any subsequent term of such Court.—

§ 2. The foregoing Act shall apply as well to suits now pending as aforesaid, as to those which may hereafter be commenced. The Cost of such continuance shall abide the judgment on the merits.—

This Act to take effect from and after its passage.—

Approved February 25th 1863.—

N. 418. ago N. Morsey

Filed May 19 1864

N. 232 Mary Henry

Mary Henry. 934

Teacher

Submits Statement relative to his leasing a house on 14th St. exclusively for educational purposes which at the time was occupied by several families, who left after due notice, with the exception of a Soldier's wife — States his trouble with her and of his renting another room, and paying rent, etc. for her benefit. but she refuses to leave. Asks for relief in the premises.

Head Qrs. Dept. of the Mo.
Saint Louis. May 19 '64
Respectfully referred to the Qr. Mast. Genl. Dept. of the Mo.
By order of
Maj. Genl. Rosecrans.
[illegible]
A.A.G.

St Louis, May 13th 1864.

Sir!

I humbly beg your pardon when I allow myself to ask your kind assistance in the following case:

In N. 11th St. between Franklin Ave & Wash St. I have leased a house for the space of 4 years (April 1st 1864 / April 1st 1868) exclusively for educational purposes.

Said house is a threestory brickbuilding containing 6 convenient roooms. When I leased it from the owner, Chs. Hofmeister, it was occupied by several families. All of them I gave notice in due time & they consequently left the house before the 1st of April — with the exception of a soldierwoman, named Eliza Buckles, who obstinately refused & refuses yet to move out. She has three children, is making her living by selling tinware at the market & has done money at a bank & done loaned to private persons. Her husband is a member of a certain battery in Atlanta.

First I offered this woman a satisfactory gratification for the trouble of moving &c — but for no purpose. Then the owner of the house procured an affidavit, sworn by several inmates of said building, proving that Mrs. Eliza Buckles keeps an unclean, filthy house & presented this paper in the Provost Marshal Office Co. of Mo. & St Charles Str. but the officer decided: "if this woman will keep the house clean from now, she may stay."

About a week after this a second paper of similar kind was presented in the Provost Marshals office to Capt. Hayes & he declared: "You can not make this woman move, except you provide her with a room."

I followed this advice, rented a more convenient room for her, than she occupies now, paid the rent for 1 month and fetched the receipt to said Capt. Upon this, this officer said: "that place (24 & Morgan St.) is too far off from the Middle Market, where the woman sells her tinware."

General, allow me now to state, that I have rented the same room she had rented herself about a week before and that this place is in the very neighborhood she has lived in for several years.

The reason why this woman did not move after she had rented said room herself is — that some personal enemies to Chr. Hofmeister (owner of the schoolbuilding) persuaded her to stay, as she has a right to stay without paying any rent.

The facts are now these: I have leased the whole building & dont not occupy the whole. I have to pay the full rent ($ 57 50/100 a month) and this woman lives in the house without paying me a cent. the number of my scholars (about 400) compells me to organize a 6th class — but I dont not use the room I have provided for; In my former schoolbuilding I had twice a week a female teacher to instruct the girls in needlework &c — but now the girls can have only one lesson — for want of room. Besides this injury, France I have to bear the most insulting expressions from that woman; as: "The schoolteacher must leave the house, before I do it;" "I will punish him yet;"

I shall stay for years yet, without paying any rent, &c. &c.
In short, the woman is boasting, is proud, because she enjoys protection to the extream, while I found no assistance at all until now. And this, General, is the reason, why I take my refuge to you and do hereby most humbly entreat you to "deliver me from my evil." I beg you for my sake, in the name of my pupils & their parents.

In respect to my ability as teacher I allow myself to refer to a number of schoolbooks I published, further to the fact, that my private school, which I opened with 300 pupils, 6 weeks ago counts already 400. Besides this I might cite quite a number of respectable citizens of St Louis who at any time will give satisfactory proof of my ability and character.

And in respect to my loyality I should like to refer to my Discharge as Homeguard (Corporal of Comp. G. III Reg.) and also to the fact that I have delivered to the Sanitary Commission lint and linnen proportionally at least as much as any school in this city.

General, I have the honor to remain your most humble and obedient servant

Henry Wolff Teacher.

To Major General S. W. Rosecrans
Department Missouri:
St Louis. Mo.

No. 252 Mother [illegible]

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

No. 418, Aff. of Mo. 1864

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 20th 1864.

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Respectfully returned, to the General Commanding, whose attention is invited to the enclosed report of the Solicitor of this office as a full answer to the inquiry.

As will be seen by reference to Maj. Blackie's opinion, there is no existing law authorizing or requiring the interference of the Provost Marshal General in the interference in cases of this character, and no law to protect Soldiers' wives or families in the enjoyment of premises occupied by them, except those in the service of the State of Missouri.

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

I would respectfully suggest to the Commanding Genl of the propriety of a General Order something like the Act of May 15. 1861, and apply its protection to all soldiers wives & families residing in the Department.

L P Landrum
Provt Mr Genl

Kitchener

I am Captain
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
L S Shultz

Lt Col Commdg 94th Pennsylvania Vols

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., May 3rd 1864.

S. L. A. Smultz U. S. Police Officer in obedience to the Order of Capt Fallon went to investigate the case of Mrs Alice Welsh Wife of Wm Welsh a soldier, and find that Mr Joseph McLaughlin proceeded in due course of law in ejecting Mrs Welsh from the house she occupied. Her things are in the yard minjin and the house empty. Mrs Welsh had been paying $2.75 per month rent untill the last two months when the rent was raised to $3.00 per month which Mrs Welsh being unable to pay. Mr McLaughly sued her obtained Judgement against her and dispossessed her of the premises. I think that $2.75 per month is sufficient for the rent of the house it being a back room and small planked up

Kitchen

I am Captain
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
L S Shultz

Capt. Shultz
Fifth Infantry
Fort Monroe Va

WAR RELIEF FUND OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

President's Office, 97 Washington Avenue

St. Louis, Mo., May 3d 1864

To the Provost Marshal Genl

Department of the Missouri

Dear Sir,

The following is respectfully submitted for your consideration, and a desire entertained that something will be done for the Parties in interest.

It is represented to this office that Mrs Welch Wife of Private William Welch of Co E 27 Infy Mo Vol. was Evicted last Saturday the 30 day of April thereout of her place of residence on Franklin avenue lot 18 & 19th Sts near Lucas stable, by means of a civil process issued by a Justice of the Peace on Cherry St lot 2d & 3d Sts in violation of a law of this State now in existence, ~~that the provisions operating such process~~

~~and man near the morning either~~
~~in opening bird with in tearing~~
~~down a Bed stuff without taking~~
~~out the screws thus injuring~~
~~the Poor Woman furniture.~~
Mr Welch has a Bab at the
breast, and are 3 years old
since being turned out of a home
has passed 2 or 3 night in the
Station house —

It is respectfully
asked that She be reinstated
in the house from which she
was ejected, the parties who
perpetrated the crime properly
punished, and the landlord notified
to not molest the Poor Woman
under a proper penalty —
annexed please find certificate
that Mr Welch is a private
of Co E. 27 Mo Vol Infy —
Very Truly Yours
[illegible]

We have been furnishing this
woman with food & fuel
for about (6) Six Months
R.G.B.

Headquarters State of Missouri,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

St. Louis, May 3d 1864.

I hereby Certify, that, according to the Records of this office, William Welch enlisted on September 2d 1861 at Rockford Ills as a private in Co E 27 Regt. Infantry Mo. Vols., and was mustered into service on October 11th 1861 at _____, by Lieut S. Slaymaker and is still a member of the regiment _____

John T. Shay

~~Capt. & A.~~ Adjutant General.

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Release
P Sheridan
Chas Gilbert
A Nelson

May 27/64

P. M. O. May 2/64

Cond Officer
Central Guard House
Sir
You will
deliver to Detective Averill
the following named Prisoners
now in your custody viz
R. Sprouden
Chas Gilbert
T. Welsh

By order
T. Ingraham
Lt Col & Prov Mar
Chas P. Clapham
Lt and Adjt

Release 9687
George Claffy
A. Lennoff
May 4. A 1869

Washington Sept

To
Bonney Offin
Bentley Quad Horse

You will deliver
to the bearer of this the
Pacing Gray Gelding
and a bridle

By order
H. C. Bennett
Lieut & Ajutant Regt

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Hannibal Mo
May 16th 1864

Wilson, E.

States that Comm. H. Winslow and others in behalf of the Union Leagues of Palmyra, has requested him to represent their wishes as to the succession to the position of Pos Mast. under Enrollment act, for 8th Mo Middle Mo. Col Benjamin has tendered his resignation and they claim that Mr E. H. Hollingsworth should succeed him. Requests Genl Field to write to Senators Henderson & Brown and to Mr S. Blow endorsing claim. Desires letter in regard to the matter to Mr H. Hollingsworth, Washington City.

"C K
Clarke
C.M.C."

Rec'd also said North on May 17/64

Hannibal Mo. May 16. 1864.

Brig. Genl. C. B. Fisk.
St. Joseph.

Genl. — Mr. Homer H. Winchell & others on behalf of the Union league of Palmyra, have requested me to repeat to you their wishes, in regard to the succession to the position of Dist. Mar. under the Enrollment act, for the 8th Military District of Mo. — The present incumbent of the office, Col. J. F. Benjamin has tendered his resignation & they desire that Mr. H. W. Hollingsworth of Palmyra should succeed to the position, — It having been my intention to come up this morning to St. Jos. — they requested me to solicit your interest in behalf of their desires, & to request you to write to Senators Henderson & Brown & to H. T. Blow, endorsing Mr Hollingsworth, (in their behalf) as a desirable successor to Col. Benjamin —

Col. Benjamin has recommended Mr. Hollingsworth for his successor, & his friends fearing a strong movement may be made by the "Conservative" element, particularly the Dryden, & Lipscomb faction, working through Ex. Gov. Bates, have sent Mr Hollingsworth to Washington, & have fortified him, with most excellent endorsements, they desire to add the weight of your influence to their present endeavours, & as time is a very important object, I would ask in their behalf, for a compliance of their wishes in the matter, I should have left it until I saw you

could I have come up this morning, but as the Kansas troops in Pittsburg require my attention this morning, I shall not be able to leave until the afternoon train & with the uncertainty of that train making time I may be delayed. So that no additional mail would be lost, with you please direct your letters in regard to this matter. Inclosed to Mr. H. W. Hollingsworth at Washington City – He will have no opportunity to deliver them in person – If you can find it consistent to comply with the request of the Pittsburg Union men, it will be gratifying to them & will impose upon them additional obligations towards yourself of which they will not be unmindful, – at same time, a fitter selection, or a more worthy & upright man than Mr Hollingsworth – with the necessary qualifications which he possesses would be hard to find –

Yours very truly

E W Stewart

James McPatrick

May 22, 1864

C.S.

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L. H. R.

Filed in Cy.

Capt.

Does this decision of the Dist. Ct. shall O.K. the matter of the patent from U.S. for Lands

48, P. Int | Jas. M. Patrick

File with the case

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Head Quarters District Central Mo
Hannibal May 28th 1864

Col.

Your Communication of the 18th Inst was (Received 21st Inst.) in relation to Dennis Carroll and James M. Patrick, I have been using my best endeavors for the last ten days to learn something of them. they have not been in the Custody of the Provost Marshal Central District as per records. Since 12th June last (1863) I have heard that they were confined at Bonville as far back as July 1863 and that afterwards Escaped Carroll subsequently being killed, of the Guerrillas to you more fully - as soon as I hear from Lieut Franklin Swap - 13th Mo, the time history of them.

I have the honor
to be. Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servant

To Col.
S. P. Sanderson
Pro Marshal General
Department Mo
St Louis

J. A. Santzler
Lt Col 6th Mo Cav Vols.
Provost Marshal

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S. 469 ex 1902 Mar 1/64

St Louis Mo May 18/64

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Capt

St Louis Dist

Owing Brig Gen. Thomas

To Use H. P. Sandusky

Maj. Quar Gen. Dept Mo.

Respectfully Forwd of St Louis. Washington & Ste Genevieve Mo. having filed the prescribed bonds & recd permits to sell Arms &c under the regulations of G.O. 82. Dept. Mo.

File

Head Quarters, St. Louis District.

St. Louis, Mo. May, 18th 1864.

Col.

The following named firms, have filed the prescribed bonds and received permits to sell Ammun. under the regulations of G. O. No. 32. c. S. Dept of the Mo. viz: L. G. Speck, & Co. No. 60. North Main Street, St. Louis, Mo. — George Geigner, Washington, Franklin Co. Mo. Auguste Wilder, St Genevieve, St. Genevieve Co. Mo.

Very Respectfully
Thomas Ewing Jr.
Brig. General.

To
Col. J. C. Sanderson
Ass. Mar. Genl
Dept. of the Mo.

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Reuben Clark

T J Slaughter

Ex Pro Marshall Calloway Co Mo

Loyal

Examined May 12 1864

States

I reside now in St Louis was Pro Marshall in Calloway Co Mo appointed in Dec 61. was in duty till 29 July 63. Know Mr French & by reputation & representations. the Son who was a member of Bailletts Co of Bushwhackers. in 63 was a member of Jackman's Regt belonging to J D Phillips Co. I has taken Prisoner by Pylloon Co. Theo French was with the Command as a member. Miss Berry a neighbor told me she had frequently seen Theo French at his mothers. I went there searched the house but couldn't find him Mrs French talk was disloyal & rebellious. they are all rebels in that place.

When I was taken prisoner Theo told me triumphantly "You didn't get me when you got your dam" I was living in the same lookin at you.

This Woman Mrs French wife Reuben Clark wife and family and are rebels from his notorious character as a rebel the Militia took Corn & Hay from her. Shelby Clark lives in Audrain Co Mo

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Capt Burdett.

This belongs to the case of the colored Mrs. Reuben Clark, whose statement I sent you yesterday, I would recommend that Mrs French be arrested also Theodore French if at home, that they may be held for trial

M. Dawes
A. P. Riley

Statement of T. J. Stauber of St Louis
ex Pro. Mar. Calloway County -

I reside now in St Louis or rather am doing business in the city, was Pro. Marshal in Calloway Co. was appointed in Dec 62 & was in duty as such until July 29. 1863 - While on duty in Calloway Co. I became acquainted with the character of Mrs French, and saw from the representations frequently made at my office of them & the whereabouts of the son, who was a member of Bartley's Co. of Bushwhackers: and in 63 was a member of Jackman's Regt. belonging to J. D. Pullions company - I was taken prisoner by Pullions and at the time the son Theo. French was with the command as a member. About 15th May 1863 I went with a scout down in neighborhood of Mrs Frenchs with intent of capturing Theodore French, Mrs Berry a neighbor of Frenchs told me he had been Theo. frequently at his Mothers - I went to Mrs French & searched the house but could not find him Mrs French's talk was insolently rebellious they are all rebels in that place -

After this scout was over, about 3 weeks I was taken prisoner by Pullion's gang & Theo. was in the gang. and he Theodore at that time told me taunting, "you didn't get me when you were down I was ~~lie~~ lying in the house looking at you"

This woman Mrs French owns Reuben Clark's wife & family and are ~~the~~ rebels; from her notorious character as a rebel. the militia took corn & hay from her — Shelby Clark is a rebel by character ~~and~~ known as such to loyal men in that section of country —

Mrs French lives in Callaway County. Mo — Shelby Clark lives in Andrew Co. Mo.

Further deponent saith not

Sworn & subscribed before me this 12th 1864

J. J. Starkey

W. F. Dewey
A. P. M. Genl

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Lee

Deposition

of

C. P. Walker

May 16, 1864

Cit

Head Quarters Dist of Rolla
Office Provost Marshal
Rolla. Mo. May 16" 1864

C. P. Walker being duly sworn deposes and says I reside in Rolla I am Clerk of the County & Circuit Court.

Question by Dist. Provost Marshal

Give the names of all Rebel sympathizers in your county and so far as you have a knowledge in the Dist. the character or kind and value of the property of each and where situated and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family. Answered.

I do not know of any sympathizers, to my personal knowledge.

2d Furnish the names of Union Citizens killed by Bushwhackers in the Dist. to your knowledge for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made. Answers

Robert Wade Phelps Co. killed in February 1864
John Fowlkes " " " " " "
Boone Briggs Maries Co " " 1863 or 4
John Parker " " " " "
Brazil Coffey " " " " May 1864.

3d Name the parties in the Dist. who in your opinion should not receive pay for forage and materials furnished the Govt. answers
I know of no one furnishing forage to Govt.

4th Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense and sound judgement by the present or any previous Dist Commander, Answers
It is my opinion that Mr Davis of Maries Co. (now killed) was confined in prison unjustly, afterwards released without trial,
He was confined in prison by order of Brig Genl. Thos. A. Davies; Comdg. Rolla Dist.

5th Report the names of parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the Comdg. Officer from his duties by flatteries or otherwise Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement. Answers
I know of such parties.

C. P. Walker

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of May 1864

J. B. McCain
Asst Prov. Marshal

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P. 248. of Morrison

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Deposition of

James Bradford

May 11, 1864

Cit.

Head Quarters Dist. of Rolla.
Office Provost Marshal
Rolla. Mo. May 11th 1864.

James Bradford, being duly sworn deposes and says I now reside in Rolla, Mo. but formerly lived in Texas County,

Question by Dist. Prov. Marshal

Give the names of all Rebel sympathizers in your County and as far as you have a knowledge in the Dist, the character or kind and value of the property of each and where situated and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family, Answers:

Zachariah Dennison resides in Texas County 3 miles north of Licking, has about 250 acres land tolerably well improved worth about $3 per acre, some personal property has 7 or 8 children, wife is dead, the family is in good condition.

Joel Sherrill resides 5 miles north of Licking he has about 900 acres land well improved worth $4 per acre, some personal property has a wife & 2 children in good circumstances,

Moses Freeman resides 6 miles north of Licking he has about 200 acres land well improved worth

$3 per acre, some personal property, he has a wife

Spencer Mitchell Jr. resides on middle fork of Spring Creek 1 mile from Freeman's, he has a tolerable well improved farm worth $700, he has a family.

William Johnson Jr. resides on West fork of Spring Creek. Texas county, has well improved farm worth $1.000 some personal property, he has a family, and in good Condition

Frank Johnson resides 1 mile from W. Johnson's he has a well improved farm worth $1.200 some personal property has a family.

William Johnson Sen. resides 1 mile from Frank Johnson's, he has a good well improved farm worth $1200. some personal property, has a wife & 2 children. all in good Circumstances

Jesse B Ragland resides 5 miles north of Licking has about 200 acres land well improved worth $4 per acre, some personal property. has a large family, in good Circumstances.

Douglas Tate resides 1 mile from Ragland has a tolerably well improved farm worth $700 some personal property, has a family in good circumstances.

James Marr resides 3 miles from Licking has a well improved farm worth $1500 some personal property, has a wife & 3 children, in good condition

Daniel Reed resides 3 miles from Licking has some personal property has a wife & 3 children they are in good circumstances, has no Real estate

Charles C. Wear, resides 1½ miles from Licking he has a well improved farm worth $1500 some personal property, has a wife & 9 children,

Spencer Mitchell Sen. resides 1 mile south of Licking has 1 a large well improved farm worth $2500 some personal property, has a wife,

William Thornton resides 2 miles from Spencer Mitchell has a well improved farm worth $2,000. some personal property, has a wife,

Thomas Dennison resides in Phelps County on the Butterville & Jefferson City Road 25 miles from Rolla. has a well improved farm worth $2000. some personal property, has a wife & 5 children.

2d Furnish the names of Union Citizens killed by Bushwhackers in the Dist to your knowledge for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made. Answer:

William Broadwaters resided on Little Piney in Phelps Co.

Richard Wade resided on Spring Creek near Coppages mill.

Fowlkes resided 7 miles from Rolla.

3d Name the parties in the Dist who in your Opinion should not receive pay for forage and materials furnished the Government. Answer

Zachariah Dennison, Joel Sherrill
Thompson Reed, Spencer Mitchell Sen

4th Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense and sound judgement by the present or any previous Dist. Commander. Answer

I know of no such instances.

5. Report the names of all parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the Comd'g. Officer from his duties by flatteries or otherwise. Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement ..... Answers;

I know of no one attempting such a thing.

James Bradford

Subscribed & Sworn to before me
this day and year first herein written

Thos B Reed
Capt 2nd Dist. Marshal

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Deposition of

Henry Beal

May 14, 1864

Cits

Head Quarters Dist. of Rolla
Office Provost Marshal
Rolla Mo. May 14" 1864

Henry Beal being duly sworn deposes and says I reside in Rolla, I am a teamster,

Question by Dist Provost Marshal.

Give the names of all Rebel sympathizers in your County and so far as you have a knowledge in the Dist, the character or kind and value of their property of each and where situated and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family

Answer:

E. G. Morse has recently gone to Illinois he was worth about $10.000 or $15.000, he was a partner of Wilson in the Goods business, now sold out, had a family in good circumstances

2d Furnish the names of Union citizens killed by Bushwhackers in the Dist. to your knowledge for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made: answer:

Robert Wade of Phelps Co. was killed in 1864
John Fowlkes " " " " " 1864

3rd Name the parties in the Dist. who in your opinion should not receive pay for forage and materials furnished the Govt. Answers:

Daniel King, Solomon King,

4th Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense and sound judgement by the present or any previous Dist. Commander. Answers:

I know of no such instances:

5th Report the names of all parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the Commdg Officer from his duties by flatteries or otherwise. Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement: Answers: I know of no such parties:

Yours &c

Henry Beal

Subscribed & Sworn to before me
this 14th day of May 1864

Thos B Reed
Capt & Prov. Mars.

Leonardtown Md

9695 May. 20th 1864

(Copy)

Letter

to Adjt. Genl. U.S.A

from Lt. Gen. Maj Comdg.

Cavly. Dept.

Report upon the

Case of Jackson

Moore. Citizens

Head. Qrs. Cavalry Detachment
Leonardstown Md.
May 17th 1864

General,

By permission of the General Commanding this District, I have the honor to report the following facts for the information of your Department.

In January last, Genl. Lockwood who was then in command of the eighth Army Corps, sent two of his Detectives to this County for the purpose of ascertaining as far as possible, who were engaged in dis-loyal practices against the U. S. Government, & particularly to look after Mr. Jackson More, of this place, who was known to be engaged in assisting "Blockade runners," Mail Carriers &c. He Genl had an affidavit to that effect from a Captured Blockader, which also stated that Mr. More was a General agent for this Class of men. The Detectives arrived here January 20th & put up at Mores Hotel, where they represented themselves as southerners, desiring to cross the River into Virginia, Mr. More supposing them to be sincere, told them he could arrange it for them, he said he could get a man, who would take them to Virginia for one hundred & fifty dollars. They accepted his offer & More sent for the man, (George Paul) who agreed to take them over, the money was paid to More. The next night a Man (Spencer) who really wished to go to Virginia, came to Mores and asked More to send him over, he agreed to

send him over with the other two for fifty dollars, & received the money. On the night of the 28th the trip was to be made, when the party were about to get into the boat they were arrested by Mr. Wilhelm Powell Marshall. I then ordered the arrest of Moore, he acknowledged having received the money & turned it over to me. Paul was also arrested at the request of Genl Lockwood. The whole party were sent to Baltimore, Md. for trial, and sentenced to one year in Fort McHenry. Paul was released on taking the oath of allegiance & Moore was released on Parole, though he was at the time holding an office under the Govt. (Member of the board of trade.)

The fact that two other wealthy men (W. C. Goff & Connolly,) arrested at the same time & unconditionally released without trial, adds to my suspicion that the matter was not fairly dealt with. The proof against Moore is of the most positive character.

Am. Generale.
Very Respectfully
Your Ob't Servant

Lieut. Connolly, Detachment

Genl. L. Thomas
Adjt. Genl. U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.

Leonardtown Md
May 17th 1864.

Lt Jno. Wm Conroy.
Cavly. Dets.

Report on the case
of Moore & Paul.

Head Quarters Saint Marys District
Point Lookout Apl. 8th 1864

Lieut

You have permission to report your personal observation concerning Jackson Moore and George Paul to the War Department, first forwarding a copy of your report to these Head Quarters

With heigh respect
Your Obdt Svt
(signed) C. H. Lawrence
Captain & A. A. General

Lieut J. Mix
Comdg Cavalry
Leonardtown Md.

True Copy
J. Mix
1st Lieut 2d U. S. Cavalry

Head Quarters Cavalry Detachment
Saint Marys District
Leonardtown Md. May 17th 1864,

General,

By permission of the General Commanding =

this District, I have the honor to report the following facts for the information of you Department; —

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The General had an affidavit to that effect, from a captured Blockader, wich also stated that Mr. Moore was a general Agent for that class of men. The Detectives arrived he on the 20th of January and put up at Moores Hotel, where they represented themselfs as Southerners desiring to cross the river into Virginia. Mr. Moore supposing they were sincere, told them he could arrange it for them, he said he could get a man who would take them to Virginia for one hundred & fifty dolls They accepted his offer & Moore sent for a man, (George Paul) who agreed to take them over. The money was paid to Moore. The next night a man (Spence) who really wished to go to Virginia came to Moores and asked Moore to send him over, he agreed to send him over with the other two for fifty dollars and recieved the money:

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having received the money & turned it over to me, Paul was also arrested. at the request of General Lockwood the whole party were sent to Baltimore for trial, Spence was tried and sentenced to one years confinment in Fort McHenry, Paul was released on taking the oath of Allegiance, and Moore was released on parole, though he was at the time holding an Office under the Govt, "Member of the board of trade"

The fact that two other wealthy men (W. J. Goff & Connely,) arrested at the same time & unconditionally released without trial, adds to my suspecion that the matter was not fairly dealt with. The proof against Moore, is, of the most positive character. —

I am General
Very Respectfully
Your Obediant Servant
A. Mix
1st Lieut 2d Cav Comdg Detachment

General L. Thomas
Adjutant General U. S. A.
Washington D. C.

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Deposition of

John B. Bales

May 14, 1864

Cit

Head Quarters Dist. of Rolla.
Office Provost Marshal
Rolla. Mo. May 14th 1864

John B. Baker being duly sworn deposes and says I resides in Rolla. I am a Merchant.

Question by Dist. Provost Marshal.

Give the names of all rebel sympathizers in your county and so far as you have a knowledge in the Dist. the character or kind and value of the property of such & where situated and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family

Answers:

Lisle Singleton of Phelps County, do not know that he has any property, not certain that he has a family.

Williams resides in Rolla. do not know that he has any property, dont know that he has a family.

2d. Furnish the names of Union Citizens killed by Bushwhackers in the Dist to your knowledge for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made. Answers:

John Fowlkes was killed in 1864. of Phelps County.

Robert Wade, was killed in 1864. of Phelps County.

3d Name the parties in the Dist. who should not in your opinion receive pay for forage and materials furnished the Govt. Answers.
I don't know of any one.

4th Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense or sound judgement by the present or any previous Dist Commander; Answers:
I do not know of any instance of that kind.

5" Report the names of all parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the Comdg. Officer from his duties by flatteries or otherwise Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement. Answers
I do not know of any such parties;

John B. Bales

Subscribed & sworn to before me
the day and year first herein written.

Thos B Reed
Capt & Prov Marshal

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Deposition of

S. A. J. Lee Exec

May 14, 1864

Cit.

Head Quarters Dist. of Rolla
Office Provost Marshal
Rolla May 14th 1864

John A. J. Lee being duly sworn deposes and says I reside in Rolla, I am a Physician.

Question by Dist. Provost Marshal

Give the names of all Rebel sympathizers in your county and so far as you have a knowledge in the Dist. the character or kind and value of the property of each and where situated and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family, answers: I know of none to my personal knowledge.

2d Furnish the names of Union citizens killed by Bushwhackers in the Dist to your knowledge for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made. answers:
John Fowlkes was killed last winter
Robert Wade " " " "

3d Name the parties in the Dist. who in your opinion should not receive pay for forage and materials furnished the Gov't. answers: I know of none such

4th. Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense and sound judgement by the present or any previous Dist Commander. answer
I know of no instance of this kind.

5" Report the names of all parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the Comdg. Officer from his duties by flatteries or otherwise. Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement. Answer:
I know of none.

John A. J. Lee

Subscribed & sworn to before me
the day and year first herein written.

Thos B Reed
Capt & Prov. Marshal.

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Cit. May 11, 1864

Deposition
of
R. H. Wade

Prin. afold Morsley
Esq

Head Quarters Dist. of Rolla
Office Provost Marshal
Rolla. Mo. May 11th 1864

R. W. Wade being duly sworn deposes and says I reside in Rolla. Mo.

Question by District Provost Marshal

Give the names of all Rebel Sympathizers in your County and so far as you have a knowledge in the Dist. the character or kind and value of the property of each, and where situated, and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family. Answer:

L. L. Coppage resides ~~in~~ now near Dillon in Phelps Co. formerly resided on Spring Creek, he has about 500 acres Land well improved, think it is $10 per acre, he has a water mill & carding machine, has considerable personal property, he has a wife and 7 children one married,

F. M. Wilson, resides with Coppage, near Dillon. He has a farm he now lives on, he has considerable personal property, he has a family.

J. H. Bradford, resides ½ mile from Coppage's Mill on Spring Creek has About 600 acres Land well improved worth $10 per acre, has personal property, has a wife and 4 children, and 2 sons

in Rebel Army. Also has a large farm in Texas Co.

Solomon King, resides 3 miles from Coppage's Mill on Spring Creek. he has 500 acres land well improved worth $10 per acre, some personal property. has a wife and 2 children with him, 6 sons in Rebel army. he has lately moved to Rolla. Town property in Rolla worth $3000

William Lennon resides about 4 miles from Coppage's Mill, has about 400 acres land well improved worth about $10. per acre, has some personal property has a wife & 5 children.

Thomas Denison resides about 7 miles above Coppage's Mill on Spring Creek. has about 400 acres land well improved worth $10 per acre, some personal property. has a family.

William Mace resides on Edgars Prairie in Phelps Co. has a large farm well improved worth about $6 per acre some personal property has a small family. doing well.

John Jackson resides on Little Piney 3 miles east of Mace's. has about 600 acres land well improved worth $10 per acre. and plenty of personal property has a wife and 3 children at home. doing well.

Dr R. B. Cowan resides on Edgars Prairie has about 500 acres land well improved worth about $6 per acre, considerable personal property has a wife & 4 children, in good circumstances

George Bulley resides 3 miles north of Dr Cowan's has about 400 acres land well improved worth $6 per acre, some personal property, has a wife

James Tinsley resides 2 miles north of Bulley's has about 500 acres land well improved worth $10 per acre, has plenty personal property, has a family in good circumstances.

John Dofton resides 3 miles east of Coppage's mill. has about 300 acres land worth about $4 per acre some personal property, has a wife & 3 children one in Rebel Army

James Matthews resides 6 miles from Coppage's mill on road to Rolla, has about 500 acres land well improved worth $8 per acre. Considerable personal property, has a wife 5 or 6 children, in good circumstances

Lewis Wright resides on Little Piney on Houston Road. has about 500 acres land was well improved worth $6 per acre has some property in Rolla. has some personal property, has a wife at home and 4 or 5 sons in Rebel Army.

William Arthur, resides 4 miles below Wrights on Little Piney, has a good farm. well improved worth $4,000 some personal property, has a family but the sons are in Rebel Army.

Philip Jackson resides about ½ mile below Lewis Wright's on Little Piney has a water mill. has a small farm, he is worth about $4,000. has a small family.

John Smith resides 10 miles south of Rolla. on Spring creek road, has about 400 acres land well improved worth $10. per acre. Considerable personal property has a family in good circumstances.

William Dean resides 8 miles from Rolla 2 miles Smith's. he has about 450 acres land well improved worth about $6 per acre, some personal property has a wife, & 2 or 3 grand children at home

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Allen Stephens resides 2 miles west of Copeyaque Mill on Spring Creek, in Phelps County. he has 400 acres land well improved worth $5 per acre, some personal property, has a family, in good circumstances.

William Pressley resides 1 mile below Stephens he has 300 or 400 acres land well improved worth $5 per acre, some personal property he has a wife.

Jacob Ramyearson resides on Little Piney near John Jackson's, he has about 400 acres land very well improved worth $10 per acre, considerable personal property, has a small family, in good circumstances

Jackson Nichols, resides on Beaver 8 miles from Rolla he has about 500 acres land well improved worth $5 per acre, another good farm in Texas County worth $5,000, considerable personal property, he has a family.

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2d Furnish the names of Union citizens killed by Bushwhackers in the Dist. to your knowledge for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made. Answers:

William Broadwater was killed about one year ago.
Robert Wade was killed February 1st 1864.
John Fowlkes, was killed February 8th 1864.

3d Name the parties in the Dist who in your opinion should not receive pay for forage and materials furnished the Government. Answers:

All of the above named men should not receive pay for forage &c. that was mentioned in the first question

4th Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense and sound judgement by the present or any previous Dist Comdr.

Answers.

Do not know of any instances of this kind.

R. W. Wade

~~Subscribed & sworn to before me~~
~~this 12th day of May 1864.~~
~~J. L. McCain~~
~~Capt & Asst Prov Mars.~~

~~Office Prov. Marshal Rolla Mo~~
~~Rolla Mo May~~

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5" Report the names of all parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the bonding Officer from his duties by flatteries or otherwise Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement. Answers:

Know of nothing of that kind.

R Wyrade

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 12" day of May 1864

Thos B Reed
Capt & Prov. Marshal.

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Deposition of

G. A. Bezoni

May 18, 1864

Cit

Head Quarters Dist of Rolla.
Office Provost Marshal.
Rolla. Mo. May 13" 1864

Geo. A. Bezoni being duly sworn deposes and says I resids in Rolla. I am acting as City Marshal.

Question by Dist. Provost Marshal.

Give the names of all Rebel sympathizers in your county and so far as you have a knowledge in the Dist. the character and kind and value of the property of each and where situated and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family. Answers.

Solomon King, resides in Rolla, has a large farm on Spring Creek. also a house & lots in Rolla worth about $18,000 farm &c. some personal property has a family, in good circumstances;

Tyree M. Lingo, resides in Rolla. had considerable real estate in Texas County, think it is in the hands United States, if not it should be, has a wife & 6 children, were in good circumstances,

Dr John Hoyer resides in Rolla. has a large farm on Spring Lake also a small Drug store in Rolla he is worth about $10,000 has a family. were in good circumstances.

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William H. Graves resides in Rolla, has considerable property in Rolla & Springfield, he is a partner of Faulkner in the goods business, quite extensive. he is worth about $25.000. I do not know that he has a family.

R. J. McElhaney resides at Springfield he is a partner of Jaggard & Co. extensive Merchants in Springfield & Rolla. has a family in good circumstances, he is worth about $20.000

Addison W. Bates resides in Rolla, he has town lots & houses and a partner of Judge York in goods business. he has a number of farms & Steam Mills in Texas County, some personal property. he is worth about $40.000, has a family in good circumstances.

Judge Wm York resides in Rolla has a farm 12 miles from Rolla on Springfield road well improved worth about $5.000 also a partner of Bates in goods business. in Rolla worth in all $12.000 has a family in good circumstances.

Samuel Williams resides in Rolla, has a house & lot in Rolla worth $400. has a wife and a negro woman, in good circumstances.

Hiram King resides in Texas Co. he has a farm well improved worth about $2000 has a family were in good circumstances.

James McDonald resides in Texas Co has a good well improved farm worth $2000 has a family were in good circumstances.

Thornhill resides in Texas Co he has a well improved farm worth $3,000. has a family. were in good circumstances.

William Rogers. resides on Little Piney near No. 1 Mill. has a well improved farm worth $1500 some personal property has a wife & 2 or 3 children, were in good circumstances

2d Furnish the names of Union Citizens killed in the District to your knowledge by Bushwhackers for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made. Answers:

Mr James of Phelps or Dent County

3d Name the parties in the Dist. who in your opinion should not receive pay for forage & materials furnished the Govt. Answers:

Mr. Ellis, Solomon King
Tyree M. Lingo Dr John Noyer
William R. Graves McElhaney

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Addison Bates	Wm. York
Samuel Williams	Nirom King
James McDonald	Thornhill
William Rogers	Col Armsby
Charles Finley	L. L. Coppage

4" Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense and sound judgement by the present or any previous Dist. Commander. Answer:

I know of no such instances:

5" Report the names of all parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the Comdg Officer from his duties by flatterie or otherwise. Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement. Answer:

I know of none:

Geo A Bessire

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 14" day of May 1864.

Thos B Rush
Capt & Prov. Marshal

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Deposition

of

George A. Allen

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Allen George

Deposition of Geo

A. Allen

Allen George

File A.

Current Series

May 14, 1864

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Head Quarters Dist. of Rolla
Office Provost Marshal
Rolla. Mo. May 14" 1864

Geo. A. Allen being duly sworn deposes and says I reside in Rolla. I am a school teacher,

Question by Dist. Provost Marshal

Give the names of all Rebel sympathizers in your county and so far as you have a knowledge in the Dist. the charater or kind and value of the property of such and where situated and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family. answer

I do not know of any at present. of my positive knowledge.

2d Furnish the names of Union Citizens killed by Bushwhackers in the District to your knowledge for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made. Answer.

Robert Wade was killed in 1864

3rd Name the parties in the Dist. who in your opinion should not receive pay for forage and materials furnished the Government.

Answers

Bramlet W. Vaughn, V. B. Hill
John York John Bryan
John Stewart, William Stewart & Stephen Bates

4th Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense and sound judgement by the present or any previous Dist. Commander

Answers:

I know of no such instances.

5th Report the names of all parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the Comdg. Officer from his duties by flatteries or otherwise Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement

Answers:

I know of none.

George A. Allen.

Subscribed & Sworn to before me
this 14th day of May 1864

Thos B Reed
Capt & Prov. Marshal

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Deposition

of

R. M. Peck

Letter

P. I. R.

May 9, 1864

Cits

Head Quarters Dist. of Rolla.
Office Provost Marshal
Rolla Mo. May 9th 1864

R. M. Peck being duly sworn deposes and says, I reside in Rolla Mo. in the employ of the A. & M. until last Monday. I am a Carriage Maker and was

Question by District Prov. Marshal.

Give the names of all rebel sympathizers in your County and so far as you have a knowledge in the Dist., the character or kind and value of the property of each, and where situated, and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family.

Answer:

Solomon King of Phelps Co. Mo. has about 1000 acres of land and is worth $4 per acre house & lot in Rolla on which he resides is worth $4.000. has some horses and cattle dont know how much or how much they are worth, has some household furniture, has a wife & do not know how many children, not certain as to the amount of land or to what it is worth per acre William Black resides fourteen miles south west of Rolla, owns real estate and personal property do not know how much. said to be worth $5.000. think he is about 35 years of

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age. he has a family,

L. L. Coppage resides near Mr Black, ~~he~~ I am informed he owns a water mill and some land. and he has some personal property and is said to be worth some $14,000 he has a family

J. N. Bradford resides in Ralf Township in Phelps County, he has some Land and is said to be worth $8,000 has a family

W. J. Bradford resides in the same neighborhood of J. N. Bradford, he has some land and is said to be worth $5000 he has a family.

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2d. Furnish the names of Union Citizens killed by Bushwhackers in the District to your knowledge for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made.

Answer. Robert Wade. Phelps County Mo.

I know of three others but cannot recollect their names they also resided in Phelps. Co. these are all in the District to my knowledge I do now remember that Fowlkes some seven miles from Rolla. was one.

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3rd Name the parties in the District who in your opinion should not receive pay for forage and materials furnished the Government.

Answer. Solomon King of Phelps County Mo.
Tyre M. Lingo of Pulaski Co. Mo. resides in Rolla. Mo. at present. These are all that I can state to my own knowledge.

Samuel Williams living in Rolla, Mo.
John Weber resides in Rolla, Mo
Dr. John Hoyer of Laketon now in Rolla, Mo
Marion Wishon resides in Rolla
These are all I now remember.

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4th Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense and sound judgement by the present or any previous District Commander."

Answer. I do not know of any cases of that kind.

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5" Report the names of all parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the Commanding Officer from his duties by flatteries or otherwise. Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement.

Answer. Isaac L. Warmoth now Colonel of the E. M. M. at Rolla, has the name of being the father of petitions to myself and friends. I do not know that he has ever attempted to swerve the Comd'g Officer by flatteries or otherwise to my knowledge. I do not know of any one else that has attempted it. I do not know of any instances in which such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part.

Robert M Peck

Subscribed & sworn to before me the day and year first herein written.

Thos B Reed
Capt & Prov. Marshal

War Department 9702
Adjutant General's Office
Washington May 19th 1864.

(S) E. D. Townsend
Asst Adjt General

Direct Alex Gunn
A. H. Corat
J. W. Farlin
to be delivered to the custody
of the Military Governor

Lieut

No. 221 N. 4.

Ad. Office,
May 19, 1861.

Copy respectfully furnished Colonel Wisewell, Military Governor, Dist. of Columbia, who on the arrival of the prisoners within named will place them in close custody, subject to the orders of Major G. Stickings, Judge Advocate, Genl. C. M. U., to whom the fact of their arrival will be communicated.

E. D. Townsend
Asst. Adjt. General

Capitol Mil. Dist
May 20/61

Respectfully referred to Col. J. Ingraham, Prov. Marshal, by whom the instructions of the Department will be carried out, and report made to this office.

By order of
Col. Wm. H. Wood
Mil. Com.
Morton Wilkinson
A. A. G.

War Department,

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, May 19, 1864.

Major General Lew Wallace,
U. S. Volunteers,
Comdg Middle Department,
Baltimore, Md.

Sir,

The Secretary of War directs that you immediately cause to be arrested and sent under strict guard to this city Alexander Irwin, A. V. Coval, and J. W. Parlin, defaulting hay-contractors, all residing in Baltimore. On their arrival here they will be delivered to the custody of the Military Governor of the District of Columbia.

I am, Sir,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obdt. Servant,
(S:) E. D. Townsend
Asst. Adjt. General.

Official:
Asst. Adjt. General.

Hd Qrs. Military Dists & Posts
Washington, D.C. May 28.64.

9703

Putnam J. C. Capt.

Reports that M. J. McGuiney & John Monaghan, Keepers of Drinking Saloons, were ~~each~~ fined ($20) twenty dols for selling liquor to Soldiers.

Citizens

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C., May 28th 1864

Col. T. Ingraham
Provost Marshal
Colonel

I have the honor to report the following named parties keepers of Drinking Establishments were fined Twenty Dollars, this A.M. by Justice Ferguson convicted of selling Liquor to Soldiers, Viz.

M. J. McSweeny. (11th st near Navy Yard Bridge) (Sep 1864)

John Monehan. (7th st W. side) (— — —) (Sep 1864)

Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
[signature]
Capt Comdg Detect & Patrol.

Endorsed

9704

Washington D.C.

May 12th 1844

George W. Dyer

Proprietor Dyer's American Hotel.

Statement in Regard to Samuel Huffman's wife & son

C.L.

Washington D. C.
May 12th 1864

Statement of
George H. Dyer
Proprietor Dyers American House

Samuel Huffman, wife & son Refugees from Richmond came to my house on the 4th of May 1864. He stated to my Clerk (Mr L. Fuller) that he was well acquainted with Mr Adams former of the Confederate States Armory, who is a bro: their-in-law of Mr Fuller and that he had been employed with Mr Adams in examining Draughts! He also stated that he was a machinist by trade and that he had worked in the Confederate States Army at Richmond. He was not in the house a great deal, and while absent his wife appeared to be much worried as though she was afraid something might have happened to him. His whole conduct while at this place was such as to create suspicion and so much so that I deemed it proper to report these facts to the Prov. Wars Office, which I did.

Headquarters Defences of Washington
Judge Advocate's Office 22nd A.C.

May 25. 1864

Major Theophilus Gaines
Judge Advocate 22nd Army Corps

Names of Andrew McCleave —
McNally and Wentworth do not
appear on rolls of this office

Citizens. (?)

Headquarters Department of Washington,
Office of Judge Advocate, 22d Army Corps,

Washington, D. C., May 25th 1864.

Col. J. Irvin Gregg,
Provost Marshal, D. C.
Colonel:

I have the honor to respectfully return the enclosed paper. The names of Hugh McCafferty, Andrew McFalley and R. C. Fentworth, do not appear on the Records of this Office.

I have the honor to be, Col.,
Most Respectfully,
Your Obed. Servt.,
Thos. Wilson Gunn
Major & Judge Advocate
22d Army Corps.

No. K

9705

Edina Mo
May 4th 1864

Capt. S. Mo.
Col 50th Regt E. M. Mo.

Give names of men engaged in driving of the negroes, who were employed at the Hemp House in Keokuk Mo. Think the matter should be investigated. Suggest Major E. V. Wilson as a proper person

Charles
Wood
Capt
U S Chaplain

Rec'd & Q.O. Keokuk Mo May 16th 1864

Head Quarters 30 Reg Cmdd
Colina Mo May 4th 1864

General

I received to day your kind favor of the 30th ult, and in reply will furnish the names of the Persons as far as I can learn have engaged and personally present at the Ordering away of the Negros from this neighborhood

One man who can give the names of some more and at whose home two of the Negros was and who had the Negros employed informed me that he was afraid of Personal violence or the distruction of his property if he voluntarily made a statement, but that if legally called on he would under oath give the names & actions of all that he saw when the mob was at his house — I have the following names to wit George R Porter Capt of the gang Wm Porter William Cody I S Jack Wm H Hyatt Barney Fore Charles Tanney Jas W Lyon

John Early Jr. and Raphael Jolliffe.
Wm Porter and James Cody were the men
who took out the Negro man George out of
the field of his employer Simpson Haines, and
gave him fifty Lashes on the bare back. then
Struck him with a Cane and it is said Shot
at him with a revolver the bullet passing
through his Shirt Sleeve, The same party
drove off last Sabbath two Negro men who
came down from Iowa after their wives who
were living in this neighborhood (formerly belonging
to rebels on the Missouri river,) the men had a pass
Signed by the Governor of Iowa, One of the men
was a discharged Soldier from the U.S. Army
There is said to be some twenty five or more
engaged in the matter. The Sheriff of our County
although not Personally engaged in the matter
it can be proven was actively engaged in getting
up the Company. and planning the same with
a promise that he would be absent if any thing
occurred, that the law required him to notice

I would take the liberty to suggest the appointment of some person here (if you propose to take action in the matter) to make an investigation of the whole matter, I would suggest Major E O Wilson of this place as a proper person to make the investigation Mr W. was formerly Provost Marshal at this Post and is a good lawyer. and a thorough loyal man. if you wish the Parties arrested there can be a Posse of Men detailed for that purpose –

I do not apprehend a necessity for troops to be called out in this County, I believe that some one ought to be authorized to call into active service the Men & sufficiency of them for any immediate emergency, I was informed that Brush Wheeler of the worst character was in the neighborhood for a week visiting his family – but no one had authority to order his arrest. or the arrest of those who harbored him, Excuse the length of this communication, The loyal men here believe that you will make an example in this case that will prevent any other lawless from the future, I have the honor to be

Your most obt Svt

S M Thompson Col 50th

Gen C B Fisk

P. 332 ACO 9706 Cons/6

Prof. Walter M. Martin

Petition

Matthew John
Martyrian Samuel (Wm) others

Relative to cases of John Porter, J. H. Cook & Walter Martin, who were arrested by order Gen B. B. Buckner & found guilty, & are now confined in Frankfort St Prison. Think that these men have been sufficiently punished & petition their release.

File

Knob Noster Mo. ~~April~~ May 2d 1864.

To Major General Rosecrans,

We the undersigned petitioners would respectfully represent to your honor the case of John Prater. J. McCoth & Miller Martin. who were arrested by authority of Sent Brown & after lying in prison some two months in Warrensburg. were tried, found guilty, & sent to St. Louis prison Gratiot Street. We are satisfyed that the guilty should be punished But taking into consideration all the surrounding circumstances we verily believe the punishment of those three men already sufficient. as nobody has been damaged & it being the first illegal act of theirs. & who have heretofore been Loyal & have also been in the service of their Country. & their families dependant on their services at home as farmers. These with many other considerations we pray your clemency in their behalf.

Petitioners Names

Sam Workman
John Maddox
Fritz Gronhardt.
[illegible] Colson.
G. W. Young
S. L. Adams
[illegible] Chester
J. H. Dennison
B. P. Knows
Michael Brunell

Petitioners Names

G. C. Young
S. L. Adams
Wm Chester
S. H. Dennison
B. P. Knox
Mitchael Brunell
George Gallaher
Jacob H. Stevens
Col. G. Krauz
Robert Prater
Wm E. Chester
Geo. W. Prince
Jacob Geisher
J. E. Taylor
Henry Seybert
Isaac Shamin
Jas S. Edwards
Samuel Miller
B. H. Lauderdale
Jonathan Raper
Umphery McQuerry
J. A. McQuerry
W. F. Neal
Anthony Seither
Peter Sullivan
Jas. R. Johnson
A. E. Newman
Jesse W. Cyleely

P 248 Ofd Mm/ex
9707 Ceo

Deposition of

Daniel Chamberlain

May 1st, 1864

Cits

Head Quarters Dist of Rolla
Office Provost Marshal
Rolla Mo. May 14 1864.

Daniel Chamberlin being duly sworn deposes and says I reside in Rolla. I am an artist

Question by Dist. Provost Marshal

Give the names of all rebel sympathizers in your County and so far as you have a knowledge in the Dist. the character or kind and value of the property of each and where situated and the place of residence of the owner and the condition of his family.

Answers:

Solomon King resides in Rolla. has some land in the country, and one house & lot in Rolla. I dont know what he has got in the country, has some personal property, has a family in good circumstances.

Robert Case resides in Rolla, has a house & lot in Rolla, worth about $1.000. has some personal property, has a family in good circumstances.

John Weber resides in Rolla has some land and considerable town property dont know how much, considerable personal property, has a family in good circumstances.

Samuel Williams resides in Rolla, has a small house & lot worth $500 some personal property, has a family in good circumstances.

Long of the firm of Campbell & Long resides in Rolla, he is a partner of Campbell in the goods business do not know what he is worth,

2d Furnish the names of Union Citizens killed by Bushwhackers in the Dist. to your knowledge for the benefit of whose families the assessment should be made. Answer:

William Broadwater of Phelps Co. killed in 1863
John Fowler " " " " 1864.
Robert Wade " " " " 1864
Johnson 2 miles from Rolla " " 1863
Wells killed near Salem Mo. " " 1862

3d Name the parties in this Dist who in your opinion should not receive pay for forage and materials furnished the Gov't. Answer: I know of none.

4 Designate all instances that have come to your knowledge of punishment being inflicted without the use of good sense or sound judgement by the present or any previous Dist Coml: answer: I know of no instance.

5" Report the names of all parties who to your knowledge have attempted to swerve the Commdg Officer from his duties by flatteries or otherwise. Also all instances wherein such parties have succeeded in this scheme in whole or in part in your judgement.

Answer: I know of none such.

David Chamberlin.

Subscribed & Sworn to before me
the day and year first herein written.

Thos B Reed
Capt. 9th Prov. Mass.

Received Hq. 2d Div. Mo. Vol.

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Vienna Mo. May 17/64

Cite Petition
Murphy John & others 1749

Petition of Citizens
Reply of Marion
asking to be attached
to Rolla District

Hdqrs Dept of Mo
St Louis July 23/64
Respectfully referred
to Brig Gen. Egbert
Comdg Dist of Rolla
Mo.

By order of
Maj Gen Pope

H.

acdg

File

Recd to MDR Jul 30 1864

Texas Co. Mill-Rolla
Rolla July 26th 1864

Respectfully returned,
I handed this within
Petition to the Maj.
Genl Commanding more
than a month ago.
and at the time gave
him my views fully
in regard thereto.
I have not changed
my opinion but still
think that the entire
County should be in
the one District or the
other.

O. Wilson
Brig Genl

U.

Vienna Maries Co. Mo.
May 17th 1864

Brig Gen. Guitar.

Dear Sir,

The undersigned Grand Jurors for the County of Maries respectfully represent that the people of our County are in a state of great excitement. Caused by the murder of one of their Citizens by a party of Murderers and Robbers, who represented themselves as Union Soldiers from Rolla, but in fact, were returned rebels from the South. and since the murder of our respected Citizen, other good and loyal Citizens have been robbed of money, horses, and property, of all kinds. Part of our County is in the District Commanded by Gen Brown, and the other part by you self. Rolla is a point much more convenient to the people of Maries County, than Jefferson City

or any other point at which troops are stationed, for this and other reasons the people of Texas would most respectfully ask your influence to have the entire County attached to the Rolla district. Also that some 25 or 40 men be stationed at Vienna, or some other point of the County, from whence protection can be furnished, and that you may caused arms to be furnished to the Citizen, to enable them to protect themselves, which they are more than willing to do, you can soon be advised as to who may be trusted with arms and who will in good faith assist the Government in protecting its loyal Citizens, and in driving from Texas County Robers of all kinds, they only ask to be armed, and peace and quiet shall soon be restored to our County. We hope you will give this your earliest attention as it is of the utmost importance to our County

Very Respectfully your Obt
Servants and fellow Citizens

Davis S. Woody Foreman
Wm S Dobbs
E H Kemper
John Mershey
Squire Coffey
Wm. H. Davis
John Martin
Wm A Weaver
F. D. Jones
Thos V. Shockley
Pleasant Copeland
Wm Shinkle
Geo. H. Miller
W S Johnson
A W Roberds

Micah. Williams
Clerk

The above individuals compose the Grand jurors for this the May Term 1864 of the Morris Circuit Court I am good & true Loyal men

J G Williams
Circuit Court
Judge 1st Judicial Circuit

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Belle Plain Va

May 14th 1864

N. Capsadt
Capt.
3d Pa Cavalry

Forwards Geo H Stephens, wife and child Colored Refugees to be properly disposed of

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Pro. Mar. Office
Bull Plain, Va.
May 14 1864

Respectfully re=
ferred to Col. Ing-
raham, Pro. Mar.
Washington D.C.

N. Kaysnadr
Capt. Pro. Mar.

H.Q. 2d 20th N.Y.S.M.
Belle Plain Va.
May 14, 1864

Capt. Hoyradt.
Prov. Mar.

I send you herewith Mr. Geo. H. Stevens, wife and child, citizen refugees, to be sent to Col. Ingraham, Prov. Mar. Washington for the purpose of taking oath of allegiance.

By order of Col. Gates

Bryt Adjutant

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Headqrs Dep. Ex of Potomac
Alexandria Va
May 23rd 1864

H. H. Wells
Lieut Col & Prov Marshal

Forwards two Refugees
from Gum Log Virginia
who have taken the oath
of Allegiance and desire
transportation North

Citizens c.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., May 23rd 1864.

Col Wiswell
Mil Gov Wash.

Colonel:

The bearers John Amos and Jas Damall are refugees from Green Co. Va. They have taken the Oath of Allegiance here, and desire transportation North.

Very resp. yr obdt servt,
R. R. Wells
Lt Col & Pro Mar Genl
Defs So of Potomac

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Office Depot Commissary of Subsistence
Washington D.C. May 24 1864.

E. A. Green Capt. in charge of Bakery.

Requests two men to be confined

Citizens.

Office, Depot Commissary of Subsistence.

Washington, D. C., May 24, 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to request that Richard B. Smith and James Wittig, lately employed by me at the Government Bakery, may be arrested & placed in confinement.

They were both engaged in recent attempt to create disturbance at the Bakery.

I am Col.
Very Respy
Yr obt Svt
S. C. Greene
Capt Cav.
in chg of
Bakery

Col J. Ingraham
Pro. Mstr.
Washington
DC

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL ORDERS, No. 112.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, May 23, 1864.

I. Before a Military Commission, which convened at the city of Washington, February 25, 1864, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 41, dated War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, January 27, 1864, and of which Major General A. DOUBLEDAY, United States Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried—

1. Captain *Jacob T. Adams*, late of Dorchester county, State of Maryland.

CHARGE.—"Violation of the laws of war in conveying goods, contraband of war, and information to the enemy."

Specification—"In this; that said Captain *Jacob T. Adams*, now or late of Dorchester county, State of Maryland, did, on or about the beginning of the month of December, 1863, engage in and carry on the business of conveying goods, contraband of war, into the enemy's lines, on board a certain schooner called the 'Tariff,' he acting as captain of said vessel; and did convey information, contraband of war, from our lines into that of the enemy. This from the city of Baltimore to the lines of the enemy."

To which charge and specification the accused, Captain *Jacob T. Adams*, late of Dorchester county, State of Maryland, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Captain *Jacob T. Adams*, late of Dorchester county, State of Maryland, as follows:

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Captain *Jacob T. Adams*, late of Dorchester county, State of Maryland, *"To three years' imprisonment in the Albany Penitentiary, or such other place as the Secretary of War may direct."*

2. *Thomas Cokeley.*

CHARGE.—"Aiding and assisting soldiers to desert."

Specification—"In this; that said *Thomas Cokeley* did aid and assist soldiers, in the service of the United States, to desert from said service, against the laws and customs of war. All this at or near the camp of the Ninth (9th) New York Volunteer Artillery, District of Columbia, on or about the 13th day of February, 1864."

To which charge and specification the accused, *Thomas Cokeley*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Thomas Cokeley*, as follows:

Of the *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

And the Commission does therefore "*acquit*" the said *Thomas Cokeley.*

II. The proceedings, findings, and sentences in the above cases are approved.

Captain *Jacob T. Adams*, late of Dorchester county, State of Maryland, will be sent by the Military Governor of the District of Columbia, under suitable guard, to Albany, New York, and delivered to the Warden of the Penitentiary there, to serve out the sentence awarded him.

Thomas Cokeley will be released from arrest and set at liberty.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.

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Prov Marshal's Office
Alex. Va. May 2. 1864.

R. Boyd
Capt & Asst Prov Marshal

Sends under guard
Otto Belmont
and
George Butler.
States that they procured passes from some person near the Kirkwood House in Washington. asks that their case may be investigated

Citizens.

P.M.O. May 2/64

Respectfully referred to Capt Meiner with the information that these two men bought a pass of some stranger individual at the Kirkwood House for two dollars & did actually pass the guards at the Ferry last Friday & go to Alex. with these passes. You will please examine into the matter & report. All passes should be sentenced with more care.

By order of
J. Ingraham
Col & Pro. Mar
Chas. M. Thompson
Capt
Pro Adjt

Alexandria Ferry Washington
May 2d 1864.

Respectfully returned to Col T. Ingraham Prov: Marshal Washington D.C. stating that I have long since instructed that persons pass the lines with other persons passes but being not familiar with the proper names proper, I have not been able to detect one. Many passes don't give any description at all. I have again instructed the guards of the importance of examining passes strictly.

Very respectfully
Your obed: svt: Servant
Chas D. Heisner
Capt Comdg 6th & 7th St Wharf

Provost Marshal's Office,
Alexandria, Va., May 2nd 1864.

Col. T. Ingraham.
Prov. Marshal, Washington D.C.—
Colonel:—
I send herewith, under Guard,— Otto Belmont and George Butler— These men procured passes from some person near the Kirkwood House in Washington — Please investigate their case and oblige

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
[illegible]
Capt & Asst. Prov. Marshal
Alex^a Va—

Provost Marshal's Office,
Alexandria, Va., May 2 1864.

Col. T. Ingraham.
Prov. Marshal, Washington D.C.—
Colonel—
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Very Respectfully
Your ob't Serv't
[illegible]
Capt & Apt. Prov. Marshal
Alex^a Va—

Recd 3714 Washington D. C. 2/ 1864
Warning Order
May 3rd 1864
Central Military Prison
Office Prov. Marshal D.C. —

Head-Quarters, District Central Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

WARRENSBURG Mo. May 30th 1864.

Special Orders
No. 24.

I. The Prisoner named Charles Thomas now confined at Tipton Mo. will be sent to Jefferson City Mo. for confinement until trial. Charges will be prefferred by Capt. A. R. Conklin Judge Advocate for the District.

II. The Liquors heretofore Seized and Stored by Mil. Authorities at Lexington Mo belonging to Scott and Fletcher. Merchants of that place. for violation of Military Orders will be respitped to St. Louis by the Comdg. Officer Post at Lexington Mo at the Expense of said firm aforementioned and their place at the disposal of Scott and Fletcher

III. Joseph Whipple Citizen of Montaw County Mo. will be arrested and tried for violation of Mil. Orders. his Stock of Liquors Seized and held subject to the decision of Military Commission Capt. Conklin J. A. Dist will prefer the Charges

By Order of Brig. Genl. E. B. Brown

T. A. Switzler
Lt. Col. 8th Mo Cav Vols.
Pro Marshal

Col. J. T. Sandeen
Provost Marshal General
Dept Mo Lexington

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C 342 P.M. Gen. Hd

Warrensburg Mo

May 7th 1864

Central Mo Dist of

Special Order. 15. P.M. of

Ordering the collection of the fines in the cases of Joseph Whipple, H. H. Hamner, & Patrick Holmes.

Filed

Respectfully to May 9 1864

Head-Quarters, District Central Mo.,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

WARRENSBURG, May 4th 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS
NO. 15

I. Lieut. Franklin Swap act. Pro Marshal Sedalia Mo will in accordance with Genl Orders No 64. Par III Head Quarters Department of Missouri Series AD 1864 proceed to Collect the fine imposed upon Joseph Whipple, Citizen of Moniteau County Mo, in the manner therein prescribed

II. Lieut. William Argo assistant Provost Marshal Sedalia Mo, will in accordance with Genl Order No. 64. Par. IV & V. Head Quarters Department of Missouri Series AD. 1864 proceed to Collect the fines imposed upon N. W. Haynes of Benton Co Mo and Patrick Holmes of Saline Co Mo, in the manner therein prescribed,

BY ORDER BRIG. GEN. E. B. BROWN, U. S. V.

F. A. Switzler

Lt. Col 6th Mo. Cav. Vol. Provost Marshal.

To General
Dept Mo
St Louis Mo

E 406. Miscellaneous

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Saint Louis Mo

May 13/64

Caldwell Capt H.B. Mo

Comdg Gratiot St Prison

Requests order be sent him

for the release of John E

Kavanaugh Theodore Shulers and

Theodore Becker

Approved May 14 1864

Becker $5000. bonds
who called for trial
within city of St. Louis until
further order.

Release the same

Schutter $1000 on same
as a witness to appear in
St Louis before Monday

Sworden

J. S.

Capt. Rudolph -
On what conditions have
these men been released?
Please inform me that I
can make the order.

J. O. No 126. Baker
May 14th 1862
Baker

Office Prov. St. Mil. Prison
St. Louis, Mo. May 13th 64

Colonel J. P. Sanderson
Prov. Mar. General
St. Louis Mo

Colonel

Respectfully request that you furnish this office with the release of the following named prisoners sent to your office on the 12th inst for examination and returned viz John G. Kaiser Fred Shuler and Theodor Becker. Respectfully &c

D. M. Caldwell
Capt 3d Mich Cav
Comdg Prison

Col. B. Pulliam Col.

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Waynesburg Ohio

May 13th 1864

Central Ohio District

F. A. Sutzler Pro Tem

Special Order No 16

In regard to the release

and arrest of Certain persons

Lt

A. A. A. Genl Tues May 16/64

Head-Quarters, District Central Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

WARRENSBURG Mo May 13th 1864.

Special Orders
No. 16.

I. Lieut John H. Smith Asst Provost Marshal Warrensburg Mo will release from custody William Collins Citizen and release from Parole Chas. Arlmeado Citizen Endorsing said release upon the bond as satisfaction therefor.

II. Lieut William Kessinger Comdg. Post at Lexington Mo will cause to be sent to these Headquarters for trial Citizen named John Hurd now in Confinement at Post Lexington Mo.

III. Lt. John H. Smith Asst. Provost Marshal Warrensburg will cause to be arrested A. Cohn. Hotel Keeper at Knob Noster Mo. his bar closed and Liquors and bar furniture Seized and held subject to further orders.

By order of Brig. Genl. E. B. Brown

T. A. Snidzer
Lt. Col. 6th Mo Cav Vols
Provost Marshal

Provost Marshal General
Department Mo

64 9718 Nov. 1864

Liberty Mo May 16th 1864

Colonel Augustus
Assistant Pro Marshal

States that E. P. Armstrong
has gone to Saint Louis
thinks that he and James
Atkins need closely watching

Col

O. R. M. G. May 30/64

Ofc. Provost Marshals Office
Seventh Sub District
Liberty, Mo. May 16th 1864.

Col. J. C. Vandeveer.
Provost Marshal General.
St Louis. Mo.

Colonel!

C. P. Armstrong, a citizen of Liberty, who you desired me to watch has also gone to St Louis. He must be there, when this letter arrives. My opinion is, he as well James G Adkins ought to be watched closely.

My Respectfully
your obedient Servant
Gustavus Cohrs.
Gus. Cohrs Capt

C 425 9719 Rec'd

Warrensburg Mo

May 21st 1864

Central Mo Dist of

Office Pro Mar S.O. 20

Ordering the release and amnesty and release of certain persons, Relative to the Evacuation of John Wilcox & Rushwacker, And in regard to the payment of rent of certain buildings, to the Gov

J. F. Cox

O. P. M. Genl May 25th 1864

Head-Quarters, District Central Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

WARRENSBURG Mo. May 21st 1864.

Special Orders
No. 20.

I. Samuel G. Forbes a Citizen Prisoner confined at Military Prison Sedalia Mo. will be released from arrest and Confinement. The evidence being insufficient to sustain the charges against him.

II. Captain D. H. Silver Comd'g the Steamer New Sam Gaty will be arrested and held for trial by Military Commission for violation of Military orders.

III Pending an investigation of the Official acts of Lieut William Lessinger Co. "D" 1st M. M. Cav. he will be released from arrest and returned to duty with his Company

IV. In compliance with Special Orders No 106. dated Head Quarters District Central Missouri Warrensburg May 16th 1864 (a copy of which is enclosed) the Prisoner named John Wilcox a Bushwhacker now in Confinement at Jefferson City Mo. will be shot to death with Musketry at Jefferson City on Saturday the 28th inst at 2 O'Clock P.M. Lieut. James M. Gavin Assistant Provost Marshal is charged with the Execution of this order. The Comd'g Officer of the 1st Sub Mil District will cause the proper details to be made upon the requisition of the Assistant Provost Marshal. The Assistant Quartermaster at Jefferson City will furnish transportation and Coffin and superintend the interment of the remains of Prisoner.

V. Lieut. John H. Smith Act. Pro Marshal, Warrensburg, Mo, will notify the parties occupying the following houses and property, viz — Robt. Brooking, E.M. Sylvester, J.L. Aickman, Joel M. Crown, Fernando Ruth, J.F. Caldwell, G.R. Hunt, G.H. Campbell, D.B. Neely, Thos. Slade, William Coleman, John Davidson, John A. Cooper, M.C. Goodlet.

That the Rent past, present, and future, due upon said premises will be demanded for the use of the Government until the pleasure of the General Comd'g may be made to parties in individual cases submitted for his action.

By Order of Brig. Genl. C.S. Brown

T. A. Scritzler
Lt. Col. 6th Mo. Cav. Vols
Provost Marshal General
Department Missouri
St Louis

Provost Marshal

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Court Martial Rooms
St. Louis May 23d 1864

Brocker Lt. J.
Lt. and Judge Advocate

Requests the following named Prisoners
sent before the Court for Trial —
Antonio Blais
J. H. Moyer
Lawson Connelly

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C. S. M. Mil. May 23 1864

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Bennett

Capt Kearsi – Please
give them an opportu-
nity to appear for
trial as written in accusation
when they report to me

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Court Martial Rooms,

St. Louis, Mo., May 23 1864.

Colonel,

Will you please have the following named prisoners sent before this Court, for trial, at 9 *o'clock,* Am. May 24, 1864.

Antoine Blair, citizen
P. N. Unger, "
Lawrence Connelly "

Very Respectfully, your Obedient Servant,

Geo. F. Crocker

Lt. and Judge Advocate.

J. P. Sanderson, Col

Provost Marshal Gen'l, St. Louis, Mo.

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Register of
Cotton passed
through Port Columbia
since Apr. 16th 1864

Cotton Register

Date 1864	Owner or Agent	No Bales	From	To	Forwarding Consignee
April 22nd	Mc Donald	8	Pulaski	Nashville	H. S. French
"	Martin Frey	13	"	"	"
"	E. B. Sherman	32	"	"	"
"	Thos Fleming	5	Columbia	"	Hamilton
23rd	M. S. Freeman	5	"	"	McAllister
"	S. H. Stephenson	10	"	"	"
"	J. W. Keesee	17	"	"	Hamilton
"	Thos E Mahan	4	"	"	"
"	A Calcaraday	3	Pulaski	"	"
"	Heughes McDonald	8	"	"	"
24th	" "	5	"	"	"
"	Rogers	2	Athens Ala.	"	Rogers
26th	Wm M Beasley	24	Pulaski	"	Hamilton
"	J. W. Keesee	5	Columbia	"	"
29th	H. & McD.	13	Pulaski	"	French
"	H. H. Brown	2	"	"	H. H. Brown
"	Mrs Mary Porter	2	Columbia	"	Wm M. Porter
"	H. & McD	7	Pulaski	"	French
"	Thos Harris	1	"	"	Hamilton
"	G. A. Hopkins	9	"	"	G. A. Hopkins
"	L. A. Lanier	3	"	"	Hamilton
May 1st	Wm Strickland	3	"	"	H. S. French
2nd	J. W. Keesee	33	Columbia	"	Hamilton
"	B. Bigby	1	Pulaski	"	"
"	B. W. Mann Agt for Taylor	79	"	"	"
"	P Parker	2	"	"	"
"	H. & McD.	31	"	"	H. & McDonald
3rd	" "	20	"	"	" "
"	Robt White	1	Florence	"	Robt White
"	L. A. Lanier	2	Pulaski	"	Stratton & Morris
5th	R. H. Laird	8	"	"	Hamilton
"	James Horne	4	"	"	"
"	John Marks	1	"	"	"
"	L. A. Lanier	12	"	"	Morris & Stratton
6th	R. C. Gardiner	33	"	"	R. C. Gardiner
7th	Jas N. Scribner	11	Columbia	"	Jno. N. Scribner
"	John Davidson	1	"	"	John Davidson
"	S. J. Fitzpatrick	1	"	"	S. J. Fitzpatrick
9th	Alvis Williams	3	Mt. Pleasant	"	Alvis Williams
11th	B. W. Mann Agt for Taylor	28	Pulaski	"	A. Hamilton
"	A. J. McKinnon	30	"	"	"
10th	James Kannon	6	Columbia	"	J. Kannon
"	W. A. Davis	17	Pulaski	"	A. Hamilton

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Warrensburg Mo.
May 28th 1864

Central Mo. Dist.
T. A. Sheridan Brig. Gen.
Special Order No 27.

Ordering the release of John & Emanuel Collins & Daniel Cummings.

OPMG May 31st 1864

Head-Quarters, District Central Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

WARRENSBURG Mo May 27th 1864.

Special Orders
No. 23.

I. Capt John H. Smith asst Pro Marshal Warrensburg will release John & Emanuel Collins. Citizen Prisoners in confinement at this Post under charges of Larceny - upon the following conditions. they will each Enter into bonds of One Thousand dollars with Approved Security conditioned that they will report to you in Person Every day until further Orders Pending trial before Military Commission.

II. Daniel Cummings Citizen of Miller County Mo heretofore under arrest upon charge of violation of the Oath of Allegiance and forfeiture of bond, is hereby released from arrest, the Consideration for which the bond was given having been vacated by Order of the General Commanding, the bond is hereby annulled and the said Daniel Cummings restored to the rights & privileges of other Loyal Citizens.

By order of Brig Genl E B Brown

T. A. Switzler

Lt Col 6th Mo Cav Vols,

Pro Marshal

Col. J. P. Sanderson

Provost Marshal Genl

St Louis Mo

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Lewiston, Me.,

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May 24, 1864

States that J. H. and Michael Murphy arrested as rioters at Lewiston Ills are men of good character believes them innocent, that their widowed mother is dependent on them for support. Asks their release.

2 or more bills

V. 12, E. R. 404 Vol. 2d

Hdqrs Northern Dept
Columbus. O. May 30/64

Respectfully referred to
Lieut. Col James Oakes.
A. A. P. M. G. Springfield
Illinois.

By command of
Maj. Gen Hunter
C. P. Norton
Capt & A.A.G.

May 24. 1864

Pirrell, W. H.

to my point he is a citizen
States that J. W. & Michael Murphy - arrested as rioters at Charleston Ills - are men of good character, that he believes them innocent, that their widowed mother is dependent on them for support, & asks for their release.

Mar. Pris. E. Ill. / June 4. 1864

May the 24 1864

General Kenelman

Dear Sir

I write you a few lines to get you to send the widow Murphys sons home from Springfield that was taken from Coles. Co this State I have been toled by good union men and ladies that J. W. Murphy and Michael A Murphy was not at Charleston on the 28 of March 1864. it is true that I differ with the widow Murphys sons policitally but no other way they are men of good moral character there father died in the hospittel at Camp yates Springfield Ills

The widow is left
with a large family of
(we may say almost
helpless children them
boys is the only dependence
to help her every union
man in this portion of
the county would do any
thing they can to have
the boys released as they
are fully satisfied that
they are boath innocent
I sympathise with
the widow as there is
not much coppehead
about her she is a very
good union Lady
excuse my rough
hand as you are the
first General that I ever
had any correspondence with
W. H. Pinell

Office A.A.P.M.G. Ill
Springfield June 4/64

Respectfully returned to Capt. C.H. Potter A.A.G. North. Dept. Columbus O. with the remark that all the affidavits, letters, & other documents relating to the within named men, & to all the other prisoners taken at Charleston Ills, together with a full report of the whole difficulty, & a list of all the prisoners taken, discharged & retained, were forwarded to the office of the Comdg Genl Northern Dept., on the 16th April last. – Also, that all letters &c, received since, both for & against the respective prisoners, have been promptly forwarded from this office, to the Hd Qrs of the Maj Genl Comdg Dept. I, in further respectfully added that no notice of the receipt of the above named report & papers or of the action had in the case, has been received at this office – also, that unless the prisoners are soon otherwise disposed of, it will be absolutely necessary to remove them from Camp Yates to Camp Douglas, Chicago, for safe keeping

James Oakes
Lt Col 4th U.S. Cav.
A.A.P.M.G. Ills.

No. 7152. P 466. A.A.P.M.G. Ill June 4/64

Note filed

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Sergeant Geo.

May 25/64

Sergt. William Lail
Corp. Amos Blandel

Report that W. H. Ellis
and John Brown were executed
at 6 P.M. this evening in
compliance with the decision
of a court martial

Office of Asst Provost
Marshal Sedalia Mo
May 25th 1864

Col Sanderson

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that Wm H Morris & John Bowen, were executed this morning a 6 P.M. in compliance with the decision of a drumhead Court Martial, as guerillas & bona fide rebels. They were comparatively impenitent, Morris was engaged in the Lawrence massacre. I would apologize for addressing you direct, from the fact that I had thought you would wish information on any thing of the kind going on at the earliest convenience. I remain

Most Respectfully
your most obt
Servant
Wm Argo Lt &
Asst Prov

To Col J. P. Sanderson
Adjt General Mo

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Mary A. Fox
May 12 1867

Citizens of Norfolk

Petition that the
law relative to the
Wholesale Dealers of Spirituous
Liquors in City Licenses. —

Letter Bd. Mayor 4th Mar

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Rec. to Ho. Fri May 13/67

Head Quarters Provost
Marshals Office
Norfolk Va May 13/64
Respectfully refered
to Brig Genl Shipley
Chas M Wheldon
Lt-Col & Pro Marshal
Dist Va

2 or more

Norfolk Va,
March 28th 1864

Brig. Genl. Geo. F. Shepley
Commdg. Dist. &c &c.

Genl.

We the undersigned citizens and residents of this City respectfully represent to you the following fact.

1st That we have received permission from the Military authorities to do business in this City. We have taken out United States Licenses and paid for the same. We pay whenever called upon towards keeping the poor of this City. The Military authorities have been to all the expence of cleaning and and paving the streets of the City. They have established the Gas Works and give us plenty of light. They have furnished us with a Steam fire engine and in fact they have paid all necessary expences to keep our City Government in

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existence - we require their protection, and now ask it.

The Civil Authorities are demanding of us an enormous amount of money as a License fee - We do not think it just or right that we should be required to pay this large amount of Money - as we believe it uncalled for and unnecessary. We therefore respectfully request that you take action in the matter so as to prevent our being compelled to pay the same, to Civil authorities - We are ready and willing to pay the same to the Military or United States authorities

John Millward St Charles Hotel
J R Baird market sq
Geo. A Phillips Colonial Hotel

Chas E Chenoweth

J R Reaton main st
J. Miller & Bro, Main Street.
Frederick Glocker. No. 48 Main street.

F. B. Hatch Church St.
Porter & Rhea church
Millward & Smith
S. Hamburger
G. W. Coffeen do
C. Lemmon Lt Nicolas Wk
F. D. Reed agt for F. C. Reiley Balto.
E. Rozewsky 16 Main St
Joseph Salomonski.
Nicholson & Barnes
Frank Thompson
W. R. Hudgins
Dickinson & Evans 17 Market St "Hardware"
E. Snively Market St
Stephen E. Johnson
C. R. Moore 37 Market Place
Strong & Moore
Joseph Millward
Wm Watson
C. M. Conover
Stone & Co
C. M. Chidester No 6 N. Water.
H. D. White 16 N. do do
John L. Holmes, Auctioneer
E. E. Dodd
J. J. Woodruff
S. A. Stevens
Sherman & Wright

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E. W. Whipple. 12 Main St
Dudley Bean & Co
Jas E Jones.
Merwin & Ferguson
L. G. Shaw
D. A. Westover
R. D. Quinn
L. Trinsburing
S. W. Meek & Marston
Correo Saynders
W. F. Smith
Wm H. Newman
John Detrick
Jas. Mylane
Geo. W. Chesbro
O. H. Whitehurst
I. D. Wright
M. J. Weber
Ezekiel Vance
Wm E Hodges
W F Allen
Jas. L. Williams,
White & Sage
R. B. Smith & Co
J. C. Whitehurst
Gaskins & Pratt
E. Jenkins

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Wilson W. Williams
Henry D. Putnam
C. N. W. Lee
G. R. Mears
Franklin J. Hagman
Geo. Johnson
Griffin Bance
W. A. Wyatt
J. J. Butt
Lorenzo Brown
Peter Dougherty
Martin Hanagan
William H. Hannon
Samuel Face
Thos. H. Pottock
C. C. Pease
E. Leidhardt & Marx
Wm. A. Mehegan, Idaccomist
John Lochard
Thomas Mulligan
H. Hague
Wm. Fritz
Baldwin & Cohen
W. M. Swartz
D. C. Whitehurst
C. U. Bonney
T. Thomas Wyandaw
Josiah Boettigheimer

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J. Mark No 79 Main St
Wesley W. Farnes
Richard Sears
George Sears
David C. Merchant
Wm. Clemm his mark +
Wm. Knox his mark +
Thos. Uninger
Stephen Uninger
Wm. S. Bisbee
Nelson Baum
Simeon J. Sawyer
John Quinn
James Butler
George W. Bunting
Wm. Fobs of Cover
Wm. Brough
Joseph Gorget his mark +
Wm. Jennison his mark +
H. M. Mansfield his mark +
Wm. O. Stafford his mark +
Wm. Sykes his mark +
A. Wrenn
Robert Bowden his mark +
George Thompson
D. Kelley
Micajah Morgan
George Crane

Benjamin Clark
Wm Parker
Edward Hilliard
Geo. Hadden
Wilson Johnson his Mark +
E. S. Williams
L. Scott his Mark +
A S Dozier
J. W. Dozier
B E Wise
E Dudley
L. L. Lewis
Chas F Ashby
Robert H Shea
Saml S Merchant
L. D. Garner
Smith T. Tuttle
A. Schomer Jr.
Edward
J. Worthington
A. G. Norton

May 26 '64

Citizen Prisoner
Held
May 26th 1864
Via Hammitt & Co Corp of St Louis

Morning Report of Lieut. S. P. Hammitt Comdg. of Prisoners ~~Comdg. Provost Guard~~, Baltimore, Md. May 25th 1864.

No.	NAME.	REGIMENT.	CO.	CHARGE.	Date Arrest 1864	REMARKS.	
1	Charles Armstrong	Citizen		Running Blockade	Jan. 22nd	By order Capt. Blumenberg	Fort McHenry
2	Richard Hall	"		"	Mar 7th	" " Major Haynie	" " "
3	Wm. H. Pedrick	"		"	" 31st	" " Col. Kelly	" "
4	Nicholas Faral	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
5	Philip Jenrick	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
6	Wm. H. Seward	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
7	William Jacobs	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
8	Judas Lewis	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
9	Benjamin Lingo	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
10	John Hatton	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
11	Robert Langdale	"		"	Apl. 29th	" " Brig. Genl. Lockwood	Prisoner
12	Alexander Hurley	"		"	" "	" " " "	"
13	Hilary Reich	"		"	" "	" " " "	"
14	Samuel Sewell	"		"	" "	" " " " C. P. Tyler	"
15	Thomas Boyle	"		"	" "	" " " " " "	"
16	John Davis	"		"	May 1st	" " " " Lockwood	"
17	John Neill	"		"	" 13th	" " Col. Graham	"
18	John McHenry	"		"	" "	" " " "	"
19	C. L. Hood	"		"	" "	" " " "	"
20	John Jameson	"		"	" 21st	" " Capt. Koffs 8th Army	"
					" "	" " " " " " "	"
21	Christian Emrick	Citizen		Recruiting for the Rebel Army	Jan. 27th	By order Major Haynie	" "
22	Geo. H. Emrick	"		"	" 31st	" " " "	Under Guard at Home
23	Geo. C. Emrick	"		"	" "	" " " "	" " "
24	John Fitzpatrick	"		"	Mar 28th	" " " "	Fort McHenry
25	Alexander Gaskard	"		"	May 2nd	" " Col. Kelly	Prisoner
26	Alexander Ruchet	"		"	" "	" " " "	"

I Certify that the above is a correct and true Statement of Prisoners arrested and confined by me May 26th 1864.

Geo. P. Hammitt Lt. Comdg. of Prisoners
~~Lieut. Comd. Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md.~~

Morning Report of Lieut. F. P. Hammitt Comd. of Prisoners ~~Comd. Provost Guard~~ Baltimore, Md. May 26th 1864.

No.	NAME.	REGIMENT.	CO.	CHARGE.	Date of Arrest	REMARKS.	
27	Edward D. Sills	Citizen		Corresponding with the South	Feb 23d	By order Brig. Genl. C. B. Tyler	Fort McHenry
28	George Polk	"		Disloyalty	May 10th	" " Lieut. Smith C.D.	" " "
29	William F. Brown	"		"	" 11th	" " " Col. Woolley	" " "
30	Cornelius McCallin	"		"	" 13th	" " " " "	" " "
31	Andrew Smithson Smith	"		"	" 14th	" " " Smith C.D.	" " "
32	James H. Washington	"		"	" 16th	" " " " " "	" " "
33	Thomas C. Goodman	"		"	" 7th	" " Brig. Genl. Lockwood	Prison
34	J. S. Dashiell	"		"	" "	" " " " "	"
35	D. W. Jones	"		"	" "	" " " " "	Fort McHenry
36	R. H. Brown	"		"	Apl 27th	" " Col. Woolley	Prison
37	S. C. Brown	"		"	" "	" " " "	"
38	Clark Richardson	"		"	May 8th	" " Police	Fort McHenry
39	Slater C. Blackiston	"		"	Mar 31st	" " Col. Woolley	on Parole
40	Edward Cochran	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
41	Joseph Bratton	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
42	Robert Bratton	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
43	Ware Wainwright	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
44	John C. Martin	"		"	Apl 3d	" " " "	" "
45	William F. Hosey	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
46	John S. Coulbourn	"		"	" "	" " " "	" "
47	John A. Higgy	"		"	" 4th	" " Major Hayner	Fort McHenry
48	H. C. Price	"		"	Apl 27th	" " Col. Woolley	on Parole
49	Thos. Wash. Smith	"		"	Feb 2d	" " Major Hayner	Fort McHenry
50	John C. Marshal	"		"	Mar 18th	" " Brig. Genl. Lockwood	on Parole
51	Lemuel Davidson	"		"	" "	" " " " "	" "
52	Daniel Harley	"		"	Apl 19th	" " Col. Woolley	Fort McHenry

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Fred P. Hammitt Lt & Comd. Prisoners

Lieut. Comd. Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md.

Morning Report of J. P. Hammond Provost Prisoners ~~Provost Guard~~ Baltimore, Md. May 25th 1864.

No.	NAME.	REGIMENT.	CO.	CHARGE.		REMARKS.	
53	Jacob Plans	Citizen		Disloyalty	Apl 25th	By order Col. Woolley	Fort McHenry
54	John Schimp	"		"	May 17th	Arrested by Officer Spangler	Discharged
55	Edward Howe	"		"	" "	" " Lieut Clinton U.S.A.	Prison
56	John S. Clark	"		"	" "	" " " "	"
57	John P. Rhodes	"		"	" 17th	" " " Smith U.S.	"
58	W. H. Hunt	"		"	" "	" " " " " "	Fort McHenry May 25th
59	John Hugard	"		"	" 23rd	" " " Thompson	" " "
60	H. J. Kelly	"		"	" "	" " " Compitte	Sent Fort McHenry
61	J. B. Dial	"		"	" "	" " " "	" " "
62	J. J. White	"		"	" "	" " " Col. Woolley	Prison
63	Lawrence Lyon			"	" 24th	" " " Police	Fort McHenry May 25th
64	H. S. Madden	Citizen		Suspicion of being a Deserter	May 17th	Arrested by Officer Duff Armory	Prison
65	James Cunningham	"		"	" "	" " " "	"
66	Bartley Gerghard	"		"	" "	" " " "	"
67	James A. Williams	"		"	Apl 21st	" " " "	"
68	John Nixon	"		"	" "	" " " "	"
69	John Shay	Citizen		Aiding Deserters	Apl 8th	By order Major Haynie	Fort McHenry
70	Mark Hagan	"		"	" 11th	" " Lieut Smith	" " "
71	Hugh Dennon	"		"	Mar 28th	" " Major Haynie	Prison
72	Thomas Cox	"		"	May 21st	" " Capt Carlisle	"
73	John Vanuri	"		Suspicion of being a Blockade Runner	Apl 10th	Arrested by Detective Babcock	Fort McHenry
74	Charles Gibbs	"		"	" "	" " "	"
75	Matthew Harris	"		Aiding the Rebels	Mar 24th	By order Lieut Col. Woolley	"
76	Charles West	"		Selling Liquor to Soldiers	Apl 24th	" " " " "	On Parole

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Thos. P. Hammond Lt & Comd of Prisoners
Lieut. Comd. Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md.

Morning Report of S. P. Hammond Comd'g Prisoner ~~Comdg. Provost Guard~~, Baltimore, Md. May 25th 1864.

No.	NAME.	REGIMENT.	CO.	CHARGE.	Date Arrest 1864	REMARKS.	
77	Alexander Edwards	Foreigner		Using language contemptuous to the Govt. of the U.S.	May 1st	By order Capt Smith C.S.	Parole
78	John Spencer	Citizen		Resisting Provost Guard	" "	" " " " "	"
79	Sentley F. Miles	"		Disloyal & Murder	Oct 23	" " Brig. Genl Lockwood	Fort McHenry
80	Mrs C. N. Dunn	"		Supposed attempting to run Blockade	Mar 20th	" " Capt Smith	Provost Guard
81	Frank A. Price	"			Feb 16th	" " Brig. Genl C. B. Tyler	Fort McHenry
82	John Ferguson	"			" "	" " " " "	" "
83	Capt D. W. Pyce	"		Charges to be preferred by Col. Holtzy	May 1st	" " Capt Smith C.S.	Parole
84	J. N. Ellis	"		Hibernia Scheme Fraud case	" "	" " " " "	Fort McHenry
85	Richard H. Ellis	"		" " " "	" "	" " " " "	" "
86	John Branigan	"		" " " "	" "	" " " " "	" "
87	F. H. Farlin	"		Defaulting Hay Contractors	" 26th	" " Secretary War	Sent to Washington Drop there
88	A. H. Covert	"		" "	" "	" " " " "	"
89	James Lockey	"		Forgery	" 27th	" " Capt Blumenberg	Parole
90	Charles Fahey	"		Rebel Mail Carrier	" "	" " Col. Holtzy	"
91	J. H. Pogues	"		" " "	" "	" " " "	"
92	Thomas Mortimer	"		Buying & Selling Gov. Property	" 23rd	" " " "	"
93	Thomas Nosek	"		Having Hospital goods in his possession	" 25th	" " " "	Discharged
94	J. J. McSharran	"		Selling Liquor to Soldiers	" 25th	" " Capt Smith C.S.	On Parole
95	J. J. Acton	"		" " " "	" "	" " " " "	" "

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Chas P. Hammond Lt Colonel

Lieut. Comd. Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md.

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Sig. (D.E.) 1264.

Head. Qrs. Dept of the East,
New York, May 25. 64

Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl. Wm. Hays, who will cause an immediate investigation to be made of the complaint of Mrs. Stiffson, and report. This paper to be returned.
By Command of Maj. Genl. Dix

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Rec'd Hd. Qrs. D.E. May [illegible] 1864

Newburgh
~~[illegible]~~ 25th
1864.

Lieut Tuttle,
Lieut Lawyer
and Capt Hill
will each
make a state-
ment in regard
to their complaint
and examine the
men belonging
to their party
in regard to the
matter.

William Hays
Brig Gen Vols

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Office A. A. G. M. Genl
Southern Division
New York May 27. 1864

Respectfully returned to Head Quarters Depot of the East - with accompanying reports

William Hays
Brig Genl Vols
A. A. G. M. G.

New York, May 25

Maj. General Dix:
Commanding Department of the East.

Sir: On Wednesday last, when the military took possession of the World office, there hung in the editorial room an overcoat, belonging to me, the pockets of which contained a pocket, silver-mounted, four barrelled pistol, a liquor-flask, a map of Virginia, [redacted] memoranda of the battles of old Wilderness and before Spottsylvania, several private letters and other articles of personal service. I think it was on Thursday morning that I called upon the officer in charge in the office below, and respected permission to enter and resume my property. It was refused. On Friday I called at the doors of the editorial room and asked the same permission of the soldier in charge then. It was again refused. I then asked the soldier (as I had previously asked the officer below) if my property would be safe and undisturbed. He replied that it would.

On Saturday, after the order came relaying the office from military possession, I entered the editorial room and found that my coat had been abstracted, with the pistol, memoranda, map, some of the private letters were in the pockets. The thief had left behind the empty whiskey flask, a bottle of quinine pills and some of the letters, which were partially opened and strewn about the room. For this outrage I respectfully request that you will do your utmost to obtain me that speedy [redacted]ation which will best consist in the recovery of the property itself.

Yours very truly, Jerome B. Stillson

Head Quarters Co. G. 10th Regt. V.R.C.
413 Broome St. New York,
May 26th 1864.

Brig. Genl. William Hays,
U.S. Pro. Mar. General, N.Y.

Sir:

In compliance with your order dated May the 25th 1864, I have the honor to make the following statement. I have diligently and carefully investigated the complaint made by Mr. S. B. Stilson, of certain property stolen from the World Office, for the portion of time during my command of said Office, and find myself fully confirmed in the belief that the said property was not stolen while I was in command, for the following reasons. viz:

First, that I was ordered by Major Bowers, 10th Regt V.R.C. to relieve Lieut. Lawyer in command of said Office, on or about 2 O'clock P.M. the 20th inst. with a detachment of men from the Company under my Command, which I accordingly did, Lieut Lawyer turning over orders and instructions which were fully complied with until the next day about 9 O'Clock A.M. when I gave

up possession to the bearer of an order from Major General Dix ordering the same, Here I must respectfully state that after I turned over the Premises to the bearer of said order I immediately withdrew my Guard from the upper floor leaving it vacant, the bearer of the order remaining on the lower floor.

Some five or ten minutes elapsed, ere I left during which time that room from which the property was taken, was vacant.

Secondly, I have examined my men faithfully and find that none, in compliance to orders, where allowed in the upper rooms during my command, except myself.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Geo. E. Hale
Captain commdg Co. G. 10th Regt
Veteran Reserve Corps.

Head Quarters, Provost Guard,
413 Broome Street, New York,
May 26th 1864.

Brig. General Wm Hays,
A.A. Pro. Marshal General
General:

I have the honor to report that in obedience to the orders of Major General John A. Dix. Commdg Dept. of the East, I seized and took possession of the Office of the New York World at or about 5½ O'clock P.M. May 18th 1864. The Editors and Employees remained until about 10½ O'Clock P.M. when they all left the building. I was in the Editors outer room (the inner one being locked) when they all left. do not remember of having seen an overcoat hanging in the room after they left. I posted a Sentinel at the door of the forming room and gave them orders to allow no one to enter either the Editors room or the forming room. I have closely questioned my Guard seperately and find that no one entered the Editors room during my tour of duty except myself and the Sergeants of the Guard who have made their affidavits

that they did not disturb any property while there, neither do they remember to have seen any Citizens Clothing in the room.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obed't Serv't

Gabriel Tuthill
2nd Lieut. C. S. R. C.

Provost Barracks #13 Broome St.
New York City
May 26th 1864

Brig. Gen. William Hays
A.A. Prov. Mar. Genl.
New York

General

In compliance with your instructions dated New York May 25th 1864 to make a statement in regard to the complaint of a Mr. Stillson of the World Office, I have the honor to state that, in obedience to orders from Major Gen. Dix I relieved Lt. Tuthill 6th N.Y. in charge of the World Office.

I found one sentinel posted at the door of the Countingroom in Beekman st.

On going upstairs I found one sentinel posted outside of the door of the Compositors room and in such position as to prevent any person entering the door of the Editorial department which is very near it.

These sentinels were instructed to allow

no person whatever to enter these premises.

The guard upstairs was particularly instructed not to enter the rooms himself nor allow any other member of the guard to enter.

Which instructions were carried out to the best of my knowledge and belief by the men of my party.

On going through the rooms upstairs with Capt. Hall and Lieut. Tithill I did not notice any clothing hanging in them.

I have carefully and faithfully examined the men of my party as to this matter and do not find that any person entered the rooms upstairs during my tour of duty.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Geo. J. Sawyer
1st Lt. O.R.C.

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Prison Records.

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Baltimore

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Norfolk, Va. May 27th 1862

Plais L. C. Sept. 82 B.

Reports that a two story frame house on St Catherine Street is owned or possessed by Thomas Baltimore although he sold it to one Thomas Cove a Carpenter in the Rebel Navy who paid for it with the exception of $200. He (Plais) suggests that the property be taken Baltimore being a vault secessionist.

He has also an reference to Parker, Jordane Rowe and the Loyall property.

J. C. No 25.

Citizen

Plais & Co. 2 Mar 25, 1862

Office Asst. Q. M.
Norfolk Va.
May 28/64

Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl. Shepley Comdg. Post Norfolk Va. with reference to so much of the within as is contained in second and third paragraphs

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Capt. & A.Q.M.

Office Assistant Quartermaster,

Norfolk, Va. May 23 1864.

Captain

There is a very good two story frame cottage on north Catherine Street No which was bought from Thomas Bottimore by Thomas Core. and paid for with the exception of about ($200) Two hundred dollars.

Thomas Core is a carpenter in the Rebel navy. Thos. Bottimore is in this city, and claims the house in order to preserve it for Mr Core.

Bottimore is said to be a rank Secessionist. It seems to me this property ought to be taken.

How about Parker Jordans house & also the Loyall property?

Very Respectfully
Yours
Lab. Platt
Supt P B

Capt N. Platt
Post Qr Mr
Norfolk Va

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SEE

BALTIMORE MD.

PRISON RECORDS.

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Quincy, Ill.,
May 25th 1864.

ASBURY, HENRY,

Capt. & Provost Marshal,

4th District Illinois.

Respectfully Lt. Agent arrested a Mr Hugh Pennington a Counterfeiter of U.S. money, and he delivered him to civil authority, the case was clear also Benj. Livingston for same offence, these men say that the Hqrs. of the institution for making the money is in a saloon on Broadway near the Ground. Mr. A. requests that the matter be attended to,

Head Qrs. Dept of the Mo.
St Louis May 27/64

Respectfully referred to the Qr. Mr. Genl. Dept of the Mo. for his information and action.
This paper to be returned.
By order of
Maj. Genl. Schofield

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A.A.G.

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I ask permission to read this confidential

Provost Marshal's Office,

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, ILLINOIS.

Quincy, May 25th 1864.

Maj Genl Rosencrantz
St Louis Mo.

Genl.

I have the honor to state for your information that, on yesterday, one of my Special Agents, Mr Edward Kimball, arrested and brought to these Head Quarters a man from Schuyler Co. Mo., calling himself "Hugh Pennington, as a counterfeiter of U. S. Money. The case was clear and I have turned him over to civil Authorities.

To-day the Same Agent arrested a man, calling himself "Benjamin Livingston, for the same offence, at Columbus in this County whom I also turned over to civil Authorities - equally a clear case.

Both these men say that the Head-Quarters of the issuing Shop, dies &c are in St Louis.

The Saloon which is supposed to be the Head-Quarters of "C. Jones, W. Rein, Charley Hathaway, Jim Peggy & Vasey", and a man who is called "Bill" is on Broadway near Mound Market. There is a door which opens

on the side of the room opposite the bar, through which the man "Bill" goes for the money.
This much is stated. I presume, General, that in your position you are not much hampered by red-tape and that it is in your power and inclination to send the right men to investigate the matter.

I have doubted the propriety of writing this letter to one in your position because all your letters necessarily pass through other hands, but as promptness is deemed important I have made the venture. I am, General,

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt.
Henry Asbury
Capt 2d Pro. Mag. 4th Dist Ills

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May 6. 1864

~~J. C. Hall~~

4 Gasket

Headquarters 4th Sub-District, District of Central Missouri,

OFFICE OF ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL.

Kansas City, Mo., May 6th 1864.

Major Henry Fielz
Pres. Board C

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 5th inst. and in reply thereto will state that on March 31st 64 Mrs Dillingham and Mrs West complained to me that Major B. B. Plumb 11th Kansas Cav. Provost Marshal Dist of the Border had arrested them in Kansas City Mo and took from them the sum of $67 00. which he never returned. They also complained that parties connected with the Provost Marshal's office requested them to stay at the Union Hotel Kansas City one night, offering to pay their Hotel bill should they do so. This, they say occurred some time in the month of August 1863 — By reference to the records of the office of District Provost Marshal now in my possession I find the following entry —

description	from whom	date	
$"6 7 – Fed Currency" "Paid to destitute union refugees"	"Mrs Dillingham & West"	"Aug 29"	"Co pass book"

The figures were evidently 867 – but subsequently changed and made 5 – The figure 6 is yet very plain –
Mrs Dillingham & West are now living near Independence Mo, For further information in this case I would respectfully refer you to K Coates, and Robert Salisbury Kansas City Co –

Very respectfully
Your obt Serv't
J. D. Hall Capt
Asst Prov Marshal

~~Edwards. T. C.~~

~~C. [illegible] 3 Pg. [illegible]~~

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"Potomac"

May 31st 1864

Antonio Seymour, Sylvester Cannie, Chas. Pepe Roach & Joe Roberson have leave to fish about the Bay & Sound in the boat Farewell subject to the Approval of Genl Astrick.

For One Month

A. Gibson
Comdg. Naval Office
Afloat present

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No 1

Approved with the distinct understanding that the parties will not pass beyond the Army Picket lines and the Navy Guard Ships and will not communicate in any manner with outsiders.

Geo. H. Maynard

~~Capt. Geo. Maynard~~

West Point Fla.

Approved

A. Woll

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Cits

Cadet Pass Aug 24 - 64

James Rupp and James McDonell have leave to go to Pensacola Stay Land

Edwin Cripps
A Martin Comdg

Pass Vicksburg. Entered, Red River & Gunter up the Bay for Shanghai.

May 16. 1864

Cts

W. L. Smith
Comdr.

M S Bank Hilton
May 16th 1864
L & Prisoner Office

Springfield Mo May 25th 1910

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Statement of

L. A. Robertson. claimant

W. Robertson.

Wm Hurley.

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Contested Stores.

Dept of War

Springfield Mo. May 25th 1864

W. H. Hensley

being duly sworn says:
S. A. Robertson formerly put up a bay Mare at my Stable, which was his property. I now see the mare in possession of George Moore 6th Mo. S. Mo.

I do not know of Robertson ever selling or otherwise disposing of the mare in question

Sworn & Subscribed day & date first above written before.

W. H. Hensley

W. B. Ross
A. P. M.

Springfield Mo. May 25th 1864.

L. A. Robertson

Being duly sworn says:
During the latter part of last week I lost a bay mare.

I now find the same property in possession of one George Moore of the 6th Mo. S. M. & know it to be the same mare that I lost. I have never sold or in any way disposed of the bay mare now in question.

Sworn & Subscribed day & date first above written before.
N W Burns
A.P.M.

L A Robertson

Springfield Mo May 25th 1864

W. Robertson

Being duly sworn says:
I know the bay mare now in question to be the property of L. A. Robertson to the best of my knowledge and belief he has never disposed of the same.

Sworn & Subscribed day & date first above written.
before.
N W Burns
A. P. M.

W Robertson

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May 1964

Complaints of Citizens

2 or more names

REPORT of Prisoners, confined ~~by~~ In Post Guard House by the Provost Marshal, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, ~~from the~~ ~~day of~~ ~~to~~ the 1st day of May 1864.

NO	NAME	RANK OR DESIGNATION	WHEN CONFINED	OFFENSE	NAMES OF WITNESSES	BY WHOSE ORDER CONFINED	HOW DISPOSED OF
	F. M. Meeks	Burks Battery C.S.A.	Apr 20th				
	John Davis	Webb's Company	" 20th				
	Felix Smith	Citizen	" 20th				
	G. W. Walker	"	" "				
	W. D. Lipscomb	"	" 5th				
	J. W. Withers	"	" "				
	John Egells	"	" "				
	W. R. Teague	"	" 21st				
	Chas Mathews	"	" 24th				
	Spintam Brown	"	Dec 24th 1863	Allowed the City Limits by order of the Provost Marshal			

J. A. Stewart
Sergt Guard

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Report of O. P. Steele Lt. & A.C.M.
of Prisoners received & confined
at New Madrid Mo. during the month
ending May 31/1864

Rec'd at O.P.M.G. June 4/64

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ROLL OF PRISONERS received and confined at New Madrid Missouri by Lieut. O. P. Steele Asst. Provost Marshal during the Month of May A. D. 1864

NO.	NAMES—(In Alphabetical order.)	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHEN COMMITTED.	ON WHAT CHARGE COMMITTED.	REMARKS.
1	Barrow William M	Private	Jeffreys 3rd Mo Cav. Rebel	D	New Madrid Co. Mo.	May 22nd 1864	May 22nd 1864	being inside lines	May 31st 1864. forwarded to Gt. Lewis Jno. Under Guard.
2	Doherty James	Citizen	Pemiscott Co. Mo.		Pemiscott " "	" 29 " "	" 29 " "	implicated in House stealing	On hand in Guard House
3	Hickman Daniel P	Private	Jeffreys 3rd Mo Cav. (Rebel)	B	New Madrid " "	" 22 " "	" 22 " "	being inside lines	May 31st 1864. forwarded to Gt. Lewis Jno. Under Guard.
4	Moore William	"	Col. Whites Inf. Col. (Rebel)	I	" " " "	" 7 " "	" 7 " "	Robber and Rebel	" " " " " " " "

B. F. Edwards
Capt. Comdg. Post
2nd Lt. Co. A 2nd Mo Cav. Vols.

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May 11/64

Conflict of Citizens

2 by more names

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Citizens

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Guardhouse Examination

REPORT of Prisoners, confined ~~by~~ In Post Guard House by the Provost Marshal, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, ~~from the~~ _____ ~~day of~~ _____ ~~to~~ the 11th day of May 1864

NO	NAME	RANK OR DESIGNATION	WHEN CONFINED	OFFENSE	NAMES OF WITNESSES	BY WHOSE ORDER CONFINED	HOW DISPOSED OF
	F. M. Meek	Rutledge's Battery C.S.A.	Apr 25th	Sent to Little Rock by order of the Provost Marshal May 11th			
	John Davis	" Webb's Company "	" 29th	"	"	"	"
	A. J. Freeman	" Crawford's Reg "	May 5th	"	"	"	"
	A. Smith	" 1st Texas Infty "	" "	"	"	"	"
	Jessie Tucker	" Thompson's "	" "	"	"	"	"
	D. W. Berry	" A 2d Ark Cav "	" "	"	"	"	"
	Jacob Marshall	" " " "	" "	"	"	"	"
	W. F. Mosby	" B 1st "	" 9th	"	"	"	"
	J. M. Bradley	" " " "	" "	"	"	"	"
	J. M. Dennis	" " " "	" "	"	"	"	"
	John Crawford	" Reg "	" "	"	"	"	"
	G. W. Walker	Citizen	Apr 2d				
	J. W. Withers	"	" 5th				
	John Egells	"	" "				
	W. R. League	"	" 21st				
	Charles Matheus	"	" 24th				
	Levi Johnson	"	May 8th				
	Fountain Brown	"	Dec 24 1863	Allowed the City Limits by order of the Provost Marshal			

J. A. Stewart Sergt. Guard

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May 12/64

Comfort of

Wittgenstein

2 or more names

REPORT of Prisoners, confined ~~by~~ In Post Guard House by the Provost Marshal, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, ~~from the~~ _____ ~~day of~~ _____, ~~to~~ the 12th day of May 1564.

NO	NAME	RANK OR DESIGNATION	WHEN CONFINED	OFFENSE	NAMES OF WITNESSES	BY WHOSE ORDER CONFINED	HOW DISPOSED OF
	Wm Mumford	Privt A 12th Ark Cavy	May 12th				
	James West	" 3d Mo " "	" "				
	G. W. Walker	" Citizen	Apr 20				
	J. W. Withers	"	" 5th				
	John Ezells	"	" "				
	W. R. Leagues	"	" 21st				
	Chas Mathews	"	" 24th				
	Love Johnson	"	May 8th				
	Fountain Brown	"	Dec 24th 1863	Allowed the city limits by order of the Provost marshal			

J. R. Stewart
Sergt Guard

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May 4/64

Confed Citizens

2 or more

W. Ames

REPORT of Prisoners, confined ~~by~~ 1st Post Guard House by the Provost Marshal, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, ~~from the~~ ~~day of~~ _____, ~~to~~ the 4th day of May 1864.

NO	NAME	RANK OR DESIGNATION	WHEN CONFINED	OFFENSE	NAMES OF WITNESSES	BY WHOSE ORDER CONFINED	HOW DISPOSED OF
	F. M. Meek	Burks Battery CSA	Apr 23rd				
	John Davis	Webbs Comp CSA	" 29th				
	Felix Smith	Citizen	Apr 2d				
	G. W. Walker	"	" "				
	J. W. Withers	"	" 5th				
	John Egells	"	" "				
	W. R. Teague	"	" 21st				
	Chas Mathews	"	" 24th				
	Fountain Brown	"	Dec 24th 1863	Allowed the city limits by order of the Provost Marshal			

J. A. Stewart
Sergt Guard

May 8 '04

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Citizens

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REPORT of Prisoners, confined ~~by~~ In the Post Guard House by the Provost Marshal, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, ~~from the~~ ~~day of~~ _____ ~~to~~ the 5th day of May 1864.

NO	NAME	RANK OR DESIGNATION	WHEN CONFINED	OFFENSE	NAMES OF WITNESSES	BY WHOSE ORDER CONFINED	HOW DISPOSED OF
	F. M. Meek	Burks Battery C.S.A.	Apr 23rd				
	John Davis	Webbs Comd " "	" 29th				
	A. J. Freeman	Crawfords Reg " "	May 5th				
	A. Smith	1st Texas Infty "	" "				
	Jessie Tucker	Thompsons Co "	" "				
	D. W. Perry	A. 2d Ark Cav "	" "				
	Jacob Marshal	G " " " "	" "				
	G. W. Walker	Citizens	Apr 29th				
	J. W. Withers	"	" 30th				
	John Ogells	"	" "				
	R. W. Leagues	"	" 21st				
	Chas Mathews	"	" 24th				
	Fountain Brown	"	Dec 24th 1861	Allowed the City Limits by order of the Provost Mar			

J. A. Stewart
Sergt Guard

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Confed X

Citizens

2 or more

names

REPORT of Prisoners, confined ~~by~~ In the Post Guard House by the Provost Marshal, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, ~~from the~~ _____ ~~day of~~ _____, ~~to the~~ 7th day of May 1864.

NO	NAME	RANK OR DESIGNATION	WHEN CONFINED	OFFENSE	NAMES OF WITNESSES	BY WHOSE ORDER CONFINED	HOW DISPOSED OF
	F M Meek	Burks Battery C.S.A.	Apr 20th				
	John Davis	Webb's Company "	" 29th				
	Jesse Tucker	Thompson's Cav "	May 6th				
	A J Freeman	Crawford's Reg "	" "				
	A Smith	1st Texas Inf "	" "				
	D W Berry	B 2d Ark Cav "	" "				
	Jacob Marshal	G 2d " " "	" "				
	G W Walker	Citizen	Apr 2d				
	J W Withers	"	" 5th				
	John Cazello	"	" 3rd				
	R W Teague	"	" 21st				
	Chas Mathews	"	" 24th				
	Fountain Brown	"	Dec 24th 1863	Allowed the city limits by order of the Provost Marshal			

J. A. Stewart,
Sergt - Guard

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9. Military Commission
N.O. May 26/64

C. S. Smyth
Capt 4th Pres.

Reports in the case
of Street & Thompson
& two others.—

Refer
& Cont

Office Pro. Mar. General
New Orleans May 26. '64

Respectfully referred to Maj. Porter Pro Mar. who will be pleased to discharge the within named on taking the oath of allegiance

Thos. Sims Bt Lt
Pro Mar General
Dept of the Gulf

Military Commission
U.S. Convened at New Orleans
May 2 1865

Colonel

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day sent before it by ~~Capt~~ Provost Marshal General Porter of New Orleans.

Street Thompson is eighteen years of age. Was born and raised in St. Helena Parish. Was in the rebel army and served nine months. Was discharged from it fourteen months ago on account of being under age. Has not been in it since. Says he was on a visit with a cousin of his wife lives about twenty miles above Baton Rouge. Was sitting in his house when a party of the 4th Wisconsin Cavalry arrested him. Says himself and cousin had been out shooting Turkeys just before he was arrested and that their shot-guns were in the room unloaded. Says he saw the Soldiers coming towards his house and had ample time to make his escape had he any desire to have done so. Positively denies having used the shot guns for any other purpose than that stated; and also having made any

any attempt to escape.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

R. F. McMillen. Has lived for six years near Alexandria. Has never been connected in any way with the rebel army. is physically unfit for soldiers duty, besides being over age. Was arrested near his home on the 7th inst by a party of Union Soldiers. Says there was a fight with place near his house that day, but strenuously denies having participated in it. Has a wife and children living at his home who are in destitute circumstances when he was brought away. Says he would rather not take the oath of allegiance as he desires to return to his home.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

Myles Duke. Is sixteen years of age. Was arrested near his home which is fifteen miles above Fort De Russy, by a picket of Union Cavalry about three weeks ago. Says, on the day he was arrested there had been a fight between some Gun-boats and

neck rebel batteries on the Neck of the Bay and out of curiosity he had gone up to find out the cause of the firing. On his return he was arrested on suspicion of having given information to the enemy. Says he did not know any information he could give the rebels, even had he been disposed to do so. Seems to be a harmless inoffensive boy. Wishes to return to his home.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully your obt Servt
S. P. Carter
Cap Chief Mus Comm

Wm. D. Bouleton
Sec. Rec. of Mil. Commn

Lieut Col Henry L. Dawson Jr.
A A General P.M. Genl
Dept of the Ohio

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May 14/64

Certificates
of
Citizenship
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REPORT of Prisoners, confined ~~by~~ Sergt Guard Thomas By the Provost Marshal, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, ~~from the~~ ~~day of~~ ~~to~~ the 14th day of May 1864.

NO	NAME	RANK OR DESIGNATION	WHEN CONFINED	OFFENSE	NAMES OF WITNESSES	BY WHOSE ORDER CONFINED	HOW DISPOSED OF
	Wm Munsford	Pvt A 19th Ark Inf	May 12th				
	James West	" C 3d Mo Cav	" "				
	J. S. Bingham	1st Sgt Messinger's Co C 8th Ark Inf	" 14				
	J. C. Bryant	Pvt Mo Frontier Guard	" "				
	G. W. Walker	"	Apr 24				
	J. Withers	"	" 5th				
	John Egells	"	" "				
	W. R. League	"	" 21st				
	Chas Matthews	"	" 24th				
	Love Johnson	"	"				

J. A. Stewart
Sergt Guard

Office R.M. —
Pilot Knob Mo
May 8 1864

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Roll of Prisoners
on hand —

Returned Copy

Rebs — Cts

ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED, AND ON HAND AT Pilot Knob Mo from the 1st to the 31st day May 1864.

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
1	Bright John D.	Citizen			March 22nd 1864	Butler Co Mo	March	Tuesday	Charges prefered
2	Bryce Foster	"			May 15th 1864	Randolph Co ark	May	Sunday	On hand awating charges
3	Black Samuel	"			May 29th 1864	Wayne " Mo	"	"	On hand awating charges
4	Collins David	"			March 22nd 1864	Butler "	March	Tuesday	On hand awating Trial
5	Cox Edward	"			May 15th 1864	Randolph Co ark	May	Sunday	On hand awating charges
6	Downing William	"			May 18th 1864	" " "	"	Wednesday	On hand awating charges
7	Dunn John A	"			" 30th "	Iron Co Mo	"	Monday	On hand awating charges
8	Dunn Eli	"			" " "	" " "	"	"	On hand awating charges
9	Gillam Edward	"			March 20th "	Oregon "	March	Sunday	Tried by Military Com.
10	Hicks H. H.	"			May 18th "	Green Co ark	May	Wednesday	On hand awating charges
11	Henderson Daniel	Private	10th Iowa Mo Cavl	B	" 26th "	Madison Co Mo	"	Thursday	On hand Rebel deserter
12	Huffman Charles	Citizen			" 25th "	Washington Co Mo	"	Wednesday	On hand awating charges
13	Huddleston Wm	"			" 30th "	Iron "	"	Monday	On hand awating charges
14	Inman Nathaniel	"			" 29th "	Madison "	"	Sunday	On hand awating charges
15	Johnson Uriah	"			" 21st "	" "	"	Saturday	On hand awaiting charges
16	Johnson Hughey	"			" 29th "	" "	"	Sunday	On hand awating charges
17	Johnson Needham	"			" " "	" "	"	"	On hand awaiting charges
18	Lassiter Reuben R	"			April 28th "	Iron "	April	Thursday	Parole case referred to Pro. Mar. Gen.
19	Lance Samuel S.	"			" 9th "	Madison "	"	Saturday	On hand awating Trial
20	Mead William	"			May 28th "	Reynolds "	May	"	On hand awating charges
21	Peters Thos	"			" 15th "	Randolph " ark	"	Sunday	On hand awating charges
22	Pucket E. W. D.	"			" 18th "	Green "	"	Wednesday	On hand awating charges
23	Reed Joseph	"			" 10th "	Iron " Mo	"	Thursday	Sent to St Louis May 16th May
24.	Raney Thos. J.	"			May 15th "	Laurence " ark	"	Sunday	On hand awaiting charges

ROLL OF PRISONERS RECEIVED on hand AT Pilot Knob Mo from May 1st to May 31st 1864.

NO.	NAMES.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHERE CAPTURED.	MONTH.	DATE.	REMARKS.
25	Jerrette Bailey	Pvt	Reeves Cavalry		April 13th 1864.	Shannon Co Mo	April	Wednesday	Escaped May 3rd 1864.
26	Simmons Porter	Citizen			May 29th 1864	Butler " Mo	May	Sunday	On hand awaiting charges
27	Scott Wm C.	"			" 28th "	Washington "	"	" Saturday	On hand awaiting charges
28	Tibble Robert O.	"			March 25th "	Oregon "	"	March Sunday	On hand awaiting Trial
29	Tinker Marion	"			Feb 28th "	" "	"	Feb. "	Charges returned for trial
30	Sharp Thomas J.	"			March 26th 1864.	" "	"	March "	Awaiting sentence Military Commission

I certify that the above roll is correct

Thos J. Macklin,
Lieut & A.A.G. W & W and
Asst Provost Marshal Genl
Sub-Dist of St Louis.

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War Department,
Washington City
May 24. 1864

By order of the Secy. of War:
James A. Hardie.
Col. & Insp. Gen.

Transmits order in reference to appointing military commission to try Messrs. Encoe and Rahming, and appoints Edward Pierrepont Judge Advocate of same

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Recd Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the East. May 27 1864

War Department
Washington City,
May 24th 1864

General:

I am directed by the Secretary of war to transmit to you the following orders, which you will acknowledge, and report your action thereon.

Your Obedient Servant
Jas. A. Hardie
Col. Insp Genl

Major General J. A. Dix,
Commanding Department of the East.
New York.

Wigs. (D.E.) 1864.

Copy of Telegram received this day.

Washington, D.C.
May 24th 1864.

By order of the Secretary of War:
James A. Hardie.

Transmits orders by telegram in relation to;
1st Release of G. A. Mason, a prisoner at Fort Warren, on his parole, and
2nd Convening a military commission for the trial of Wm. Eneas & Rahming, now at Fort Lafayette, for violation of the laws of War.

Rec'd Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the East. May 25 1864.

Head Quarters. Department of the East.

New York City, May 24th 1864.

Telegrams received this day.

Dated ---- "Washington May 24th 1864.
To - Maj. Genl Dix.

I am directed by the Secretary of War to transmit to you the following orders which you will acknowledge & report your action thereon.

Yours Obedt Servt
(Sd) James A Hardie"

"Washington, May 24th 1864.

To
Major Genl Dix,

Ordered that G. A. Mason now a prisoner at Fort Warren, be released on his giving his parole that he will not while in the United States do any act hostile to the Government of the United States, nor pass or aid others to pass through the United States Military lines without leave from this Dept.

(Signed, E. M. Stanton
Sec'y of War.)

(Copy of telegram to Maj. Genl Dix)

"Washington May 24. 1864.

To,
Major Genl Dix -

Ordered - That Major General Dix immediately convene a Military Commission for the trial of Messrs Conneaty & Rahming, now prisoners in his custody, for violation of the Laws of War upon such specifications & charges as may be warranted by the facts in the knowledge of Genl Dix, or that may be furnished by Marshal Murray -.

Hon. Edward Pierrepont is appointed Judge Advocate for this trial of said parties.

(Signed) Edwin M. Stanton
Secy of War."

Official:
D. T. Van Buren
A. A. Genl.

for Office file

War Department
Washington City,
May 24th 1864

Ordered:

That Major General Dix immediately convene a Military Commission for the trial of Messrs Eneas and Rahming, now prisoners in his custody, for violation of the laws of war, upon such specifications and charges as may be warranted by the facts in the knowledge of General Dix, or that may be furnished by Marshal Murray. Hon Edwards Pierrepont is appointed Judge Advocate for the trial of said parties

Edwin M Stanton
Secretary of War.

C. 271 1864.

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Hd. Qrs. Pro. Mar. 6th Dist. N.Y.

New York, May 27th 1864.

Coster Charles R.

Capt. & Pro. Mar.

Asks that prisoners Patrick Lawlees and Theo. Rogers detained at his Hd. Qrs. be turned over to the military authorities. Citizens

(D. C. 131.)

Rec'd Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the East. May 27 1864

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,

SIXTH DISTRICT OF NEW YORK,

No. 185 SIXTH AVENUE.

New York, May 27th 1864

Col. D. T. Van Buren
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Colonel,

I have under charge of the Guard at this Hd. Qrs. Twenty prisoners, Patrick Lanky & Theo. Rogers the latter I believe has been sentenced to be shot by order of a Court Martial. These men have been detained at this place for about two month under some verbal authority received by the former Pro. Mar. Capt. Brinsden. As these men can only be returned at these Hd. Qrs in violation of Para. 37 Revised Regs. Pro. Mar. Genl. Bureau. I respectfully request that orders may be sent to me that these

men may be turned over to
the proper Military Authority

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

Chas. H. Miller
Capt. & Asst. Mast.
6th Dist. Md.

C. 340. (D.E.) 9747 1864.

Dist. Atty. Office, Rensselaer Co.
Troy, N.Y. May 12th 1864.

Colby, John H.
Dist. Atty.

Requests to know by what authority the arrest of Marsh and Bates of Troy was made. Citizens

Recd. (Hd. Qrs. D.E.) July 20th 1864.

file

See letter 13 May, 1869.

District Attorney's office
Rensselaer County
Troy N.Y.
May 12th 1864

To
Maj Genl John A Dix /

Sir

A Complaint has been made to me by the firm of Marsh and Bates of this city to the effect that Captain John J McCann of the 169 N.Y. S.V. (who at the time was acting provost marshal under Major Van Rensselaer at Albany) accompanied by a guard of Soldiers in the month of April 1864 visited their office in Troy and under the pretence of acting under your orders in the premises compelled said firm of Marsh and Bates to pay him the sum of $850 by threatening to convey them to Fort Lafayette in New York harbor unless they complied with his demands. Complaints have also been made of similar transactions in this vicinity by other persons in the

Military Service.

It is my duty as prosecuting attorney of the County upon such complaints being made to investigate into their truthfulness and present them for consideration to the Grand Jury of the County. acting under the admonitions of his Excellency Governor Seymour as expressed in his annual message to the Legislature it is incumbent upon me as District attorney to take care that no person within the County is imprisoned or carried off by force beyond its limits without due ~~process~~ process of legal authority and I therefore write to make the enquiry of you whether Captain Mc Conn was acting under your orders in making the demands and threats and receiving the money alleged by Mrs Meach and Potts ~~as above stated~~ to have been made by him as above stated or whether he was acting in the matter upon his own responsibility and if

~~acting under your direction~~ Would legal process be had for the arrest of said Marsh and Bolts or either of them if any—

Yours very Respty
John H Colby
District Attorney
of Rensselaer County
N.Y.—

"G" "G" 7th 1864 9745

Head Quarters Burnside's Division Md Troops

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Chapel Point Md May 4th 1864

Samuel A. Graham

Oil Dealer

By steamer Lyn Meigs Sandstorm

Blockade Runners arrested by

Capt Boyd

Prisoners marched as follows

John T. Nivitt – City Jail

John, Darius "

John McKinney "

of this Shoop of Maryland

Office Pro Mar

9th Army Corps

Balto June 12 1864

Respectfully forwarded

to Major Marshall Judge

advocate through Dept

Head Quarters

(4 children)

John Hartley

Lt Colonel and Pro Mar

Headquarters Purnell Legion Md. Vols.
Chapel Point Md. May 4th 1864

Captain:

By the Steamer Gen. Meigs returning I send three prisoners Blockade Runners, arrested by Capt. Boyle. The evidence against them is contained in their own statements which accompany this report. They are evidently only accomplices, while the chief actor is still at large but I have directed the utmost vigilance to be observed to secure his arrest if possible. His name is Alexander Sherwin or Sherban.

The names of the prisoners sent are John P. Smith, John Davis, and John McKenny. The Sloop, Maryland, mentioned in the several statements of these parties is now in possession of Capt. Boyle.

It is very important to hold these prisoners for independent of their guilt, their evidence against Sherban, if caught, would be invaluable.

Very Respectfully
Your obedt. Servant
Saml. H. Graham
Col. Comdg.

Capt. F. S. D. Webb.
A. A. A. G. 1st Sep. Brig.

Baltimore 2750 23 1864

Office Provost Marshal

N. B. Smith

Lt. Condg. S.D.C.

Reports that the Rev. Harrison Pr Poisal did not preach a Political sermon Knows that Mr. Poisal being a correspondant of some of the Rebel Prisoners in Fort McHenry

one Indorsement from Genl Wallace

Office Pro Mar
8th Army Corps

Balto Md 23d May 1863

Respectfully forwarded to the Comdg Genl for his information

John Woolley
Lt Col and Pro Mar

Rec'd Hdqrs Dep 8th May 24 1864

P P "C" "3" 1864

Smith H. B. Jr &c

Balto Md May 22/64

Reports that the Rev Harrison Poisal did not preach a Political Sermon. Knows of Mr. Poisal being a Correspondent of some Rebel Prisoners in Ft. McHenry. Inclosing Order of Genl Wallace & Col Woolley & Lawrence Whitaker

1st Endorse

Hdqrs Mil Dept &c
Balto May 2[illegible]

Respectfully returned [illegible] Woolley Pro Mar & [illegible] Will require Rev. Poisal to produce Copies of his Correspondence with the Rebel Prisoners or the Subject & Substance of said Correspondence

By Command of Maj Genl Wallace

R. Ross

Maj & A.D.C.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, May 22 1864

Col. Woolley.

Provost Marshal

Colonel.

I give the hour to report in regard to the Sermons of the Rev Harrison & Reisal.

Neither preached a Political Sermon nor dealt in any way with the affairs of the Country except in one or two instances Mr Harrison spoke of the present deplorable condition of affairs in this Country and seemed to be very much downcast in both preaching & praying.

He (Mr H) did not utter one word of prayer for our President, Army & Government I know of Mr Reisal being a Correspondant of some of the Rebel Prisoners in Fort McHenry

At both Sermons they had a very slim audience

I am Colonel
Very Respy Your Obdt Servt
R. S. Smith
Lt Col

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'Office Pro Mar
8th army corps
'Balto Md. 25th May 1864
'Respectfully returned
to Comdg Genl. with
information contained
in Lt H.B. Smith's report
annexed

H. G. Haynes
Maj. and A.D.C. act. P.M.

(2 Enclosures)

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

Baltimore, May 25 1864

Maj. H. B. Hayner.
A. P. M. —

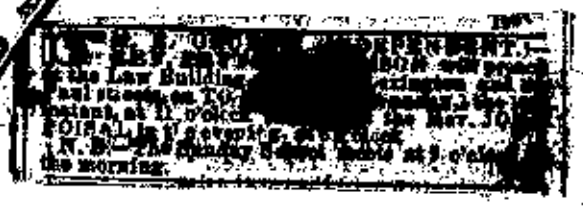
Maj.

I have the honor to make the following explanation in relation to my report of the Rev Dr Reid —

The substance of the correspondence between him and the Rebel Prisoners was all known to the Commandant of the Post. and the letters contained nothing objectionable. I was in the habit of marking the correspondent of the Prisoners as they passed through my hands that I might know who was interested —

I am Major
Very Respy Your Obdt Servt
H. B. Smith
Capt

Capt



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Col. Folley.

Find slip on cloud.

Put a check detective on the two mischief makers & find out who they are, and send somebody to hear their sermon tomorrow.

Yrs,

Lin. Nelson.

Chief Sec.

Head Quarters, Middle Department,

8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, May 14 1864

Col. Holley.

This slip enclosed.

Put a short detective on the two mentioned names & find out who they are, and send somebody to hear their sermon tomorrow.

Yrs.

Lew. Wallace.

Maj. Gen. Com.

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See 8th. Army Corps.

Noth "Ps" Gen 7th 1864

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Head Quarters Detachment 8th
Pennsylvania Cavalry Vol. Camp
Abe Lincoln Lower Cedar Point Md

May 7th 1864

John P. Nevitt Owner of Sloop
Maryland arrested with
John Davis and John McKinney
Charged with Blockade Running
Statement of Davis enclosed

Headquarters Detachment Purnell Legion Md Vols
Camp "Abe Lincoln," Lower Cedar Point Md
May 1st 1864

Col. Samuel A. Graham,
Comdg Purnell Legion Maryland Vol.
Colonel:

I send to you under guard, John Merritt, John Davis and John McKenny, charged with blockade running. John Merritt and John Davis were arrested by my order on yesterday (Saturday) afternoon. I arrested John McKenny this morning about 3 O'clock in the vicinity of Allens Fresh. I have closely questioned Davis, and give to you the summary of his statement, which was as follows, That the sloop Maryland, has been lying at "Allens Fresh" since Sunday last, and only left there on Friday night, and sailed around to Cuckolds Creek, having good reason to believe Davis to be lying I handed him the Bible with the design of swearing him as to the truth of his story when he at once declined taking the oath and made a free confession as to the business of the Maryland and all who were engaged in the trip to Virginia. The goods were loaded on the Maryland at Seaford, and sailed on Tuesday night out of the Wicomico River between the hours of 8 and 9 O'clock, and arrived in Haddock Creek Va, on the following morning. The goods were landed at Haddock Creek and Alexander Sherwin who has planned the trip carried them to Richmond Virginia. The sloop Maryland, Capt John McKenny left Haddock Creek Virginia on Friday night and arrived in Cuckolds Creek Maryland, on Saturday morning April 30th 1864 above sun rise. Davis also states that Sherwin is to return in two weeks time, Davis received Twenty Dollars as his pay and also says that Capt McKenny received Forty Dollars as his pay, Sherwin paying the money.

Statement of John P. Merritt owner of the Sloop Maryland.

Ques. Are you the owner of the Sloop Maryland?

Ans. I am the sole owner

Ques. Do you know Alexander Sherwin?

Ans. I know him, but am not intimately acquainted.

Ques. Did Alex Sherwin at any time, propose a trip to Virginia to you?

Ans. He did, about three weeks ago, and I told him I did not want to engage in any such business.

Ques. Did he state for what purpose he wanted you to go to Virginia?

Ans. He did not.

Ques. When did you first hear of Alex Sherwin having your boat?

Ans. On Tuesday last, Mr Rhearson told me that a party of Sailors were in chase of my Sloop, and he (Rhearson) told me he understood that Alex Sherwin had my boat.

Ques. Did you employ John McKenny as a hand on your Sloop?

Ans. I told him (McKenny) to go on board of the sloop, stick aboard on her, and make something until such time as I could go aboard of the Sloop and take command myself, I was sick and unable to take charge of the Sloop myself.

Ques. Did you employ John Darius?

Ans. No. I did not: but I told McKenny that John Darius was as good a man as he could get.

Ques. Do you know where the goods were obtained from, that was put on board of Sloop Maryland to go to Virginia?

Ans. I know nothing about them.

Ques. Where does John Darius live?

Ans. He is stopping at Mulhorns.

Ques. Have you at any time during the present rebellion engaged in blockade running?

Ans. I have not.

Charges

vs

Charles T. Cockey

Charges and specifications against Charles T Cockey a citizen

Charge

Holding an authorized communication with the enemies of the United States

Specification 1 In this that Charles T Cockey a citizen was on or about July the 10th engaged in an authorized intercourse with the enemies of the United States at or near Owings Mills in Baltimore County Maryland.

Specification 2 In this that the said Charles T Cockey a citizen did on or about the 10 and 11th days of July give aid and assist the enemies of the United States in their invasion of the State of Maryland to wit at or near Owings Mills and Cockeysville and elsewhere in Baltimore County Maryland, by then and there piloting them through the said County, directing and guiding them to places where they could procure and seize for the use of the [illegible] horses and other property and giving them other useful information and assistance.

W L Marshall
Judge Advocate
8 Aug 1864

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May 26, 1864

Cuba

26/5 War Department

By Tel. from Washington May 26/64
For Maj Genl Dix

I am directed by the Secy of War to inform you that there is a plot to seize a Steamer going from N York to N. Orleans — that several men have left Havana and are now in or about N York — One named Phillips left for N York in the Steamer Havana — Phillips is tall and thin well built — has black moustache Imperial and goatee, wears diamond ring on little finger of right hand —

A Capt Edwards is another one — aged forty — ride rickers — a Kentuckyman formerly in our navy —

A doctor Monthny De Dupalle is another — is a frenchman — forty five years old, stout and has a Portugese Passport —

You will learn more by mail of today
Signed L. C. Turner

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Mr. Jas. Golding

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CAMBRIDGE LIVINGSTON, Sec'y. E. S. SANFORD, Pres.

Received at LA FARGE HOUSE, May 26th 1864.

Dated Montreal 25th 1864.

To Genl Dix

S G Levey and George Wolf and Louis Benjamin are expected to reach Boston in the Asia

To-morrow

Joshua R Giddings

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Received at LA FARGE HOUSE, May 27th 1864.

Dated Boston 27th 1864.

To Genl Dix.

S E Pea did receive
ten hundred & seventy
five $1075.00 Dollars
from Thomas Smith on
account of G B Label
eight hundred 800.
Last January two hundred
& seventy five 275. previously
by a draft
34 cwt 199410 L L McPhail
Pm G

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May 24, 1864

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145 BROADWAY, N. Y.

No._____

Dated Washington 24 1864.

Rec'd, New-York, May 24 1864.

To J Dix

Hon Edwd Pierrepont
is appointed Judge
advocate for the trial of this
Case.—

Leave this order.

ordered. That Major Genl
Dix immediately convene a
Military Commission for
the trial of Messrs Ewan &
Rahming now prisoners in
his Custody for violation of
the laws of war upon such
Specifications & charges as
may be warranted by the
facts in the knowledge

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Staff Department

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Enclosing copy of an additional communication from the British Minister relating the improper enlistment of Jas Washington & Thos. Deen, colored British subjects

Refer to 552 E Bureau 64

One Enclosure (Em.)

Staff Corps

Report

Major Porter

Recd. (Hd. Qrs. A.G.) Dec. 29th 1864.

Recd (A.G.O.) May 23 1865

War Dept. A. G. Office.
May 27th 1864.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Genl. John A. Dix, Comdg. Dept. of the East, New York City N.Y. for investigation and report.

These papers to be retd. with report called for.

By order of the Secretary of War

C. W. Foster
Asst. Adjt. Genl. Vols.

E. B. Vol. 1. Page 58.—
~~This man was discharged by S.O. 66. Hdqrs. D.E. of 1864.~~

Filed —

Nothing can be found out as no Names are given

Department of State
Washington, 20th May 1864

The Honorable
E. M. Stanton,
Secretary of War.

Sir:

Referring to my communication of the 10th of March, relative to the improper enlistment of James Bassett and Thomas Been colored British seamen, I have the honor to commend to your favorable consideration the copy of a communication of the 14th instant from Lord Lyons on the subject, which is inclosed.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient servant,

William H. Seward

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Washington
May 14. 1864.

Sir:

In a note which I had the honor to address to you on the 7th March last, I called your attention to the statements which had been made to me respecting the enlistment of two colored seamen, James Bagnell & Thomas Been, into the army of the United States. I at the same time expressed a hope that a searching investigation of the cases would be made, & that unless the statements put forward there prove to be unfounded, the two men should be at once discharged & measures be taken to bring to justice the perpetrators of the outrage of which they complained.

I learn from Her Majesty's Consul at New York, that in pursuance of instructions from the War Department, the two men were discharged from the United States army on the 17th of last month, & delivered to Her Majesty's Consul at New York. The Consul took from them a deposition, a duplicate of which I have the honor to transmit to you herewith. I think that on reading it you will agree with me, that the matter ought not to be allowed to rest, until every effort has been made to bring the perpetrators of the outrages of which these two men were the victims to justice, and to prevent a recurrence of such acts of fraud and violence.

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I beg you to be so good as to send the deposition back to me.

I have the honor to be, with the highest Consideration, Sir, your most obedient humble servant.

Lyons.

The Hon.
W. W. Lewis
K. K. C.

Copy.

Deposition
of James S. Bapett and Thomas Been

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Personally appeared before the undersigned, Edward Mortimer Archibald, Her Britannic Majesty's Consul at the British Consulate, New York, on this 21st day of March A.D. 1864. James Solomon Bapett, of the age of 24 years, Seaman, and Thomas Been, of the age of 23 years Seaman, who being severally sworn, on the Holy Evangelists to declare the truth, testified and deposed as follows: We are both natives of the Island of Bermuda, & British subjects. We were seamen, on board the British Brig "Sarah R Chapman" - Capt. Edwin Jones. On the 3d or 4th of January last, the said brig was lying at Pier No. 5, East river, loading with flour for Bermuda - We had been working in Cargo late in the day in question, but cannot remember whether it was the 3d, or 4th, & about 7 o'clock we went up the wharf, & across the street to buy some tobacco. We went to the 2d Street from the water, & at a corner shop where bread & cakes were sold, we found tobacco, & each of us bought 3 shillings worth - We then returned directly towards our vessel, & while on our way back, 3 white men came up to us, & one of them said "Come we want you to go with us." We thought they were jesting, & I James Bapett said, we were going to our own vessel. The man who first spoke to us was in advance of the other two. These came up & also said, we must go with them. We both said we would not go. The while three of the men drew pistols, & holding them in their hands, one of them said, we must either go with them or die.

The others were like men, also a fourth man who had a club in his hands then joined the others. He said, "we will take them along", meaning us. They then commenced to shove & drag us along. We resisted & I, James Bufferd, struck at one of them, when the man who had the club, struck me across the back with it. I saw a policeman standing 15, or 20 feet from us. I called out loud to him. He started to come towards us. One of the men went up to the policeman, & said something to him, which we did not hear. The policeman then stopped & we saw no more of him. The men then dragged & pushed us along; took us round a corner, & along another street, a considerable distance. As they were thus dragging us along, a well dressed gentleman looking part of man, met them & said to them that if they would put us into his room for that night, he would take care of us, rather than see us ill-treated. The men agreed, & we were taken a that distance further, & put into a small room inside of a liquor store, or shop - & were locked up there all night. In this small room we found two other men who were drunk. The door was locked on us, & we four were kept there all night. The two men who were drunk, & whom we found in the room were white men. The next morning a man unlocked the door, & called the two white men out to get something to drink - They went out and the door was locked on us again. About a quarter of an hour afterwards, two men unlocked the door, & told us to come out. They told us they

were going to put us in the army; but to be afraid; that they would get us a furlough, & get us clear again. I, James Baffett, told them we were British subjects, and we did not want to go in the army. They did not say anything more to us. Three men then took charge of us, & took us right along to a railway station. They put us into a car — a fourth man, who acted with the other three men, & appeared to be one of their companions, told us where to sit. — Neither of us had ever been in a railway car before, in our lives. The train started, & about or nearly half an hour afterwards stopped. We were taken out and put into another car — The train then started, & we were taken to a place which we heard them call Jamytown. There we were taken out by three men, & taken to a room close to where the train stopped. In this room they took off our clothes, and put on us soldiers clothes. One of the men told us that when we got on the cars again he would give us some money. We never saw that man afterwards. The room to which we were taken was up stairs — a back room in the 2d story. We remained locked up in this room all day & the following night — We did not get anything to eat, until about 8 o'clock at night, when some bread & coffee was given to us. There was as far as we could judge, about 50 more men in the same room with us, some colored & some white. I, James Baffett judged the room to be about 16 feet square, & at night when all who could do so lay down on the floor, packed like sheep, there were

still ten standing, who could find no place to lie down. The other men confined in this room were held for enlistment. We heard some of them say they had received money, & others say, they had got no money at all. There were men standing guard in the next room, & there were other guards down stairs. These appeared to be soldiers. They had muskets & bayonets. At night we were told we were to have breakfast at ½ past 7 next morning, & at 8 o'clock were to start for Rikers Island.

On the following morning after breakfast we were all taken down stairs to the cars, which were about 30 feet from the door of the house. Soldiers with muskets were stationed on each side of the way leading to the cars – six soldiers on each side. The whole party was then put into the cars. Soldiers got in with us. We completely filled a car. We were brought to New-York, & then marched through the streets to the South Ferry, put on board a steamer & taken to Rikers Island. At Tarrytown & on the way down we saw no officer to whom we could complain. We signed no papers of any kind – and took no oath – We were not asked to do so – When we got to Rikers Island we were put into a tent, we two & about nineteen others, all colored men, into one tent, with sentries over us, & kept there for about 4 weeks, before being put into any company. At the end of that time, I, James Baffett,

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were put into Company A. & I, Thomas Been, into Co. E.
of the 26th New York Volunteers. That when we first
arrived at Rikers Island, the names of all the party
were called over by an officer from a list - our names
were not called, but the name Samuel Rollings
was called, when a man stepped out & touched me,
James Bapsett, & said, that is your name, answer
to it, & stand aside - The name, John Faith, was
also called from the list, when the same man touched
me, Thomas Been, & said that is your name, answer
to it. - We had never been from the time we were
arrested been asked our names, & had not mentioned
them. When we got to Tarrytown we were carried
~~right~~ through a lower room where there appeared to
be officers sitting - but we were not allowed to stop -
& did not know to whom to make our complaint -
At Rikers Island, until we were put into a Company,
we were allowed to walk about a short distance from our
tent. When the Company was formed about the end of
January I, James Bapsell, spoke to Lieutenant Miller -
& told him how Been & I had been kidnapped off a British
vessel, & wanted to know how I could write to the British
Consul. He said he would see about it - But he never did
or said anything further about it. I got a colored clergy-
man there to write to the British Consul telling him our case. -
This was in January. I subsequently wrote two letters to the
Consul myself, one in February, & one in the beginning of March -

The Captain has told me he never received the first two letters. I believe that these as well as letters which I wrote to friends in Bermuda, although posted, never went off the Island. I think the name of the officer to whom I told my case was Lieut. Miller. I am not quite sure that that was his name. On Sunday last, I, James Bassett was brought from Riker's Island to General Dix' Head quarters & examined before one of his officers. The Adjutant first said that Been could not be found, but he was in hospital all the while. Been was sent to the Island the day after I was examined to discharge us both. We were released on Friday last —

James J. Bassett

Thomas his X mark Been.

Sworn at the Britannic Majesty's Consulate at the City of New York, this 21st day of March A.D. 1864 — before me

E. M. Archibald —
H.B.M. Consul —

Consulate New York
H. B. M.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 8 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 Theodore King [redacted]
Henry King

Held until further order

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thomas Lt & Adjutant.

Byrne & Buckley, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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See Baltimore, Md. Prison Rec.

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See Baltimore Md. Prison Rec.

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May 13/64

Confederate

&

Citizens

2 or more

names

REPORT of Prisoners, confined ~~by~~ In Post Guard House by the Provost Marshal, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, ~~from the~~ ~~day of~~ _____, ~~to~~ the 13th day of May 1864.

NO	NAME	RANK OR DESIGNATION	WHEN CONFINED	OFFENSE	NAMES OF WITNESSES	BY WHOSE ORDER CONFINED	HOW DISPOSED OF
	G W Walker	Citizen	Apr 24				
	J W Withers	"	" 5th				
	John Ezells	"	" "				
	W R Leagur	"	" 24th				
	Chas Mathews	"	" 24th				
	Love Johnson	"	Apr 8th				
	Fountain Brown	"	Dec 4th 1862				Released by order of the Provost Marshal
	Wm Rumsford	Pvt A 19th Ark Inf GSA	May 12th				
	James West	" C 3 Mo Cav	" "				

J A Stewart
Sergt Guard.

Robinson, J. B. [36109]

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Two or More same Paper

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Union Provost Marshal

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Geo A. Hamilton	
W J. Hill	

Indianapolis Company

NA Box 28

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 22 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 J. H. Robinson, J. R. Roe, Geo. A. Hamilton, W. J. Gill, Ind. Tel. Line, Pittsburg Pa.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

A. D. Leo Lt. Lieutenant

Asst. Provost Marshal

Pierce & Gedney, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 16th 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 Thos Brown Benj Ottenback Guerilla guides John Clifford Suspicious cha[illegible] Sent from Headqrs Defenses [illegible]

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Adjutant.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 13th 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 John Brown (Ind) Chas. H. Hathaway –

Counterfeiter of U. S. Treasury Note –

To be held in strict custody & not allowed intercourse with any person or persons whatever, except lawful officials of O.C. P. without the consent of the Secretary or Solicitor of the Treasury –

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Lt

Adjutant.

Page & Simmons, Printers, Washington, D.C.

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See Baltimore Md. Prison Rec.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, January 8th 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Robert Thompson & Jacob Runtes, Henry Fr[illegible]hab, prisoners of state

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.

Robt Thompson
Adjutant.

Philp & Solomons, Army Stationers, Washington, D. C.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 3d 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 Daniel Watkins (White)
Robert Lawrence } Colored
Richard Ashton }
Violating the Blockade

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Geo. W. Thompson Lt. & Adjutant.

Polkinhorn Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 7th 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 Major Rendt & Capt Durand —

Suspicious Character —

Arrested by order Sec of War

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonal and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Lt. Adjutant.

Press & Solomon, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 18th 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 J. S. Wood, J. McLack, C. D. Lathrop, R. D. Jacob, R. G. Boyd, Albert H. Crader

To be held until further orders

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. H. Thompson 2d Lt. Adjutant.

Farrar & Thompson, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

May 15-6 pm

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 18 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 Chas. Freeman, W. H. Farrell, J. H. Bell, Wm. Hafeler, W. H. Lane,

To be held until further order

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. H. Crawford Jr. *Adjutant.*

Philp & Solomons, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 20 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 A. D. Baldwin – Supt – P. S. Flattery – Manager – J. D. Williams – Opt – A. H. Burrs – Opt – W. C. Beaw – Opt – C. H. Speed – Supr of Repair – M. H. Holly – Opt – Robt Sutton – Opt –

To be held for order

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

N. S. Lee Lt Asst

Assistant.

Approved by order

Polis & Sculatore, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 26th 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 Long & Silas M Whirt Citizens, Charged with, Arms being found about their Premises

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

W. H. Rogers

Capt & Asst Provost Marshal

Parry & Stanton, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 25 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 W. W. Jones, Thos. Manuel, Joseph Hall, Warner Kent, George Curtis, Catgin

Suspicious Characters No 32

To be held for safe keeping

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. Wm. Spencer Adjutant.

Philp & Solomons, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 30 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 Geo. H. Ryan, John L. Ruffe, John D. Nicholas (citizens)

Disloyalty — To be held for Genl Augur's orders.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

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Adjutant.

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Light-house Barracks
Key West Fla
Aug 21st 1864

Wm. H. Jackson
Lt Col Cdg 2nd U.S.C.

Contains the number of women and children who drew rations in the Provision return sent by Lt Jackson for approval.

Rec'd H.Q. D. of K.W. & S. Aug 21 1864

Light. House. Barracks.
Key. West, Fla, May 21st/64

H. W. Bowers
Capt. & A.A.G.

Sir.— Agreeable to promise, I send you the number of women & children who drew rations on the Provision Return which was sent by me for your approval.

This is in addition to those you saw. Catherine. Rachel, & one child. Sidney & five children. Hattie & one child, Molly & two children. Fanny & five children. Margret. Syndrarilla & three children. Sarah. & one child. Manda. Caroline & two children. Barbra & one child. Tina. Sarah. Making a total of (14) fourteen women. & (21) twenty one children.

This number added to the (7) seven women & (13) thirteen children which you took the names of yesterday. makes at total of (21) twenty one women & (34) thirty four children. I took the names of the women at the time they got their rations, with the exception of (3) three who were sick. The children they gave as being the correct number. You will notice that this makes (10) ten persons more than I drew rations for or a grand total of (55).

I asked the women in regard to work &c. they tell me that the most of them get some washing to do. A number of them are quite old & not able to do much work. I think however that the majority of the women can work and should be made to support themselves, in part at least. The children are like those we saw yesterday, mostly small. I learned by the clerk of A.A.C.S. that the last Return was made from a list taken by Lieut. A.P. Carpenter. I shall make the next Return by the list I now have,

Very Respectfully
Your Most Obdt. Servt.
Wm. J. Jackson
Lieut. & Act. Adjt. 2nd Batt.
2nd Regt. U.S. Col'd Troops

Office Chief Quarter Master
39 Union St.
New Orleans, [redacted] 1 1864.

TRANSPORTATION

To Port Pickens

Per Conathan

BY ORDER OF

Capt. Sarah Mattle A.Q.M.

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Mary Clyde

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,

New Orleans, May 2d 1864.

Captain Mahler A.D.C. will please give TRANSPORTATION

per Ship Crescent City to Jno. Seger, Frank Kerr & Carpenters

engaged for the Engineer's Work at Fort Pickens Fla.

Louis S. Hunn

Clerk Eng. Dep't.

Office Asst. Quarter Master
49 Union St.
New Orleans, May 5 1864
TRANSPORTATION
Per Forthright
To
Per
Capt. & A.Q.M.

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U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,

New Orleans, 2 May 1864

Captain J. Mueller A. D. C. will please give TRANSPORTATION

per Str. Corinthian to J. Schroeder & A. Dougherty

engaged for the Engineer's Work at Fort Pickens Fla.

Lewis A. Blum

CLERK ENG. DEP'T.

May 5 1964

TRANSPORTATION

To Pilgrims

Permission Texas Rangers

A & M

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,

New Orleans, May 5th 1864

Captain P. Mahler A. Q. M. will please give TRANSPORTATION per Ship Corinthian to Pensacola Harbor engaged for the Engineer's Work at Fort Pickens Fla.

Louis Pilsner
CLERK ENG. DEP'T.

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Wagner-C.

Cit.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, May 13th 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 Wm Wallace – Emmett McCarty – Reuben C Bullard – Peter Brisay –

Guerrillas –

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas W Thompson Lt Adjutant.

Press of Gibson Bros., Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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Cit.

May 7 Exp.

Mr. Thomas Wright
to
Mr. Wright

"Potomac"
May 7th 1864

Holden Pressly, Julius Holford & James Holford have been to go up the Sound for the purpose of bringing down logs to Clapp's Saw Mill. – They have been to carry up 1 Bbl. Pork 2 Bbls. Flour & 10 lbs. Coffee, 4 plugs of Tobacco & ½ bushel Meal

A. Gibson
Comd'g &c

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Fayette Howard Co. Mo.
May 9th 1864

John Eckstein
Pri. Co. B 32nd Iowa Vol.

States the brutal treatment of
Betsy Ann Brown by
Bennett Brown her master

Citizens

Fayette Howard County Mo
May 9th 1864.

Lt John D Campbell
Asst Prov. Marshal
Mexico Mo.

Sir:

Betsy Ann Brown, slave of Bennett Brown of Howard Co. Mo., came before me with a disfigured face, and the mark of a rope round her neck, stating, that she was beat in this brutal manner by her master Bennett Brown, and that she had the same marks to show all over her body, she was hardly able to walk.

The reasons she gives for the inhuman threatment inflicted on her, are:

1., She set the table, and by mistake put an unclain spoon to a plate, what did start the anger of Master Brown.

2., Master Brown asked her to get a bucket of milk, Betsy told him that Rosy Ann went for, whereof Master Brown, before assertaining the truth, accused her of lieing, saying he would kill her.

To execute his thread, Master Brown tied a rope round her neck, knocked her down, tied her hands and feet, with the help of his son George and John Tolson (colored) struck and kicked her, put his foot on her throat while George pulled on the rope; they left her senseless on the floor. When she gave signs of life again, her master came up gave her annother kick and told her to get up and go to work, but she was not able to do so for some time. At length she got up, but instead going to work, started for our camp to seek protection, as she was afraid her master would finish the work, he had begun.

Bennett Brown made also the remark, that he wished the soldiers had stuck all the negros in them.

Betsy Ann has one brother and eight cousins in the army.

Deeds like this are very apt to discourage enlistment
I do not know of Q XI in section 20 General Order No. 5
applies to this case or not, if it does, I wish you would take
steps to prevent a recurrence. I do also wish to receive instruct-
ion, "if a woman is entitled to protection in a case like E.,
and to what extent"

Very Respt. Your Obt Servt

John Echolein.

"Potomac"
May 31st 1864

Barras of Gen. Saragossa have leave to
visit the Bay Shore

For One Month

A. G. Gibson
Comdr. Senior Officer
Present

Head Quar Dept of Mo.
Office Pr Mar Gen
St Louis Mo
May 26th/64

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Sanderson Litts
J.P. Pr Mar Genl

Have a close observation on the conduct of John Harrison & Mr Pitts of Mexico and report such facts to me as may come to your notice.

Litts

1 d.P.

Off Pr Mar Mexico June 17th 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

2 OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 26, 1864.

Sir:

You will have a close observation on the conduct of John Harrison, Mr. Pitts, of Mexico,

and report such facts to me as may come to your notice.

Very Respectfully

L P Sanderson
Provost Marshal General.

Lieut. John D. Campbell,
Ass't Provost Mar.
Mexico, Mo.

No. IV.

from Prov. Quar. Genl

May 4th 1864

Recd May 14th 1864

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Cits.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, May 4th 1864.

Lieut C. P. Steele
Actg PM
New Madrid Mo:

Sir

Yours of the 28th ult is at hand relating to Prisoners Wm Cockerill, Lewis Brum and Peter Van-Miliano! If any Evidence can be obtained of their participating in Burning and robbing in Ky you will immediately take these Scoundrels and forward the same to this Hd Qrs

L P Sandgren
Col & Ass P Mstr Genl

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Calhoun Fm Mar 31st 1864

Holloway Mt.

Relative to the Organization of Colored Guards

(Unknown)

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Calhoun Mo May 30th 1864

Brig Gen Brown

Your letter of the 27th ult was received on the 29th but you had so far abrogated your terms of excommunicating rebels from our Company since your letter of the 20th of the same Month, that I saw at once there was no possibility of harmonizing the views of the Radicals here with your ultimatum, and hoping that we might soon be furnished the protection of at least part of a Company of State Militia which might save us the necessity of again referring to this unpleasant subject, I have let the matter rest until the present moment.

But as the dangers from bushwhackers increase and I see no show for protection and having already sent off part of my stock of Goods and arrangements to send off those of them in a few days to keep them from falling into the hands of bushwhackers. I find when the Provost Marshall for the Cent. Dist (Col Snyder) accompanies a permit he gives me to sell arms and Ammunition with the very sensible Caution that "while there is danger of bushwhackers running in on us we had better keep but little of such stores on hand." In view of all this you will pardon me if I am a little importunate.

You will allow me to recapitulate briefly events as they have occured touching us since the 19th day of March. Prior to that date an Order had been issued by you requiring all honest Reliable Union Men of bearing arms to be

organized into Companies. Under this Order Col McFerrin came here delivered a speech in which he said all were required to go into Companies, boasted that he did not ask any one to volunteer that it was a Compulsory thing, and immediately after the delivery of the speech he called a list of names which had been furnished by some Conservative Gentlemen, a large proportion of which names were men of very doubtful loyalty. We then and there entered our open protest against the arming of such a Company and told the Colonel that we went into it under protest.

We referred the matter to you and you told us that the Organization was intended to be Voluntary and on a Union basis" &c

our Organization was neither Voluntary nor on a Union basis and wished to have it broken up and forwarded a list of Union names for a new Company together with over thirty petitioners asking to be transferred from Capt Spencer's Company to the one we wished to Organize. On the 27th of April you wrote me that on receipt of a list of the Rebels in the Company with proper assurances that their Surrender in it would be objectionable to the loyal men, you would have their names stricken from the list. But on the 29th of the same month you wrote me that Proof of disloyalty must be made, and knowing how difficult it is to prove specific acts of disloyalty even when every union man believes a man to be a Rebel we were not disposed to undertake any such enterprise. This brings us down to our present status.

Capt Squires' Company has not drawn arms
many of them I suppose will not be allowed
to bear arms, and the Radicals who were driven
into the Company under protest and refused
to participate in the election of officers, will
never willingly serve under the officers as will
some of the men of the Company. I will
say however that the Radicals here do not so far
as I know charge that the Officers are dis
loyal, but they are Conservative and we
do not believe their sympathies are with
the Radical Union Cause. And we fail
to see any good Reason why the Radicals Can
not be permitted to organize a Company
especially as the Order required all honest
Citizens to be organized. Are the
Conservatives including Rebels and Copper
heads more honest, or Reliable friends
of the Government than the Radicals!

Capt Squires' Company cannot do much
in its present divided Condition. The Radicals
have not been permitted to organize a Company
although full a hundred have asked to
be permitted to do so; and no Militia has
been sent for our protection. It seems
that we are neither protected nor allowed to
protect our selves, though in truth I do
not see how a Citizen Guard Company even
if we were allowed to have one, could be
expected to do much towards protecting a
town without pay clothing or Rations.

We have five stores here and a heavy
surrounding population and I do not know of
a village of the same importance any where near

as where they have not troops. Still I know soldiers can not be kept at every point where they are needed, and if you can not afford us protection we must do the best we can without it. I had a petition under way when I received your letter of the 27th ult. which I at once discontinued, finding that our wishes would not be regarded. I enclose you the petition, not as a petition now, but to show upon the feeling of the Union men here.

This letter is long and may be in some sentences a little jumbled but it does not express half the bad feeling of the Radicals here. I would not however say more, and I could not in justice to the feelings of my

I have the honor to be General
Your Obt Servt
W. Holland

Brig. Gen. E.B. Brown
Comdg Cent Dist Miss

Brig. Gen. C. B. Brown

The undersigned Union Citizens of Calhoun and vicinity being disatisfied with the Company organized here under your Orders on the 19th day of March — because of the disloyal element in it; beg leave respectfully to ask that said Company may be disbanded and that we may be organized into a Company, with permission to take in all the union men of this Vicinity who may wish to volunteer into our Company;

Wm M. McCowen
John Baker
J. E. Robinson
Thomas Buckingham
Bernard B. Greenlee
P. D. Wade
William Perkins
W. C. McCormick
John A. Dunn
W. H. Ellis
C. H. Moore
W. H. Deen
Christopher Baker
Wm C. George

W. A. Holland
Wm Jennings
A. J. McMillin
E. H. Reines
W. H. Sutridge
Nelson James
Hartwell Martin
James R. Linn
Walker Jones
D. Littlepage
C. A. Baker
A. J. George
James W. Atwell
A. McMillin

Jesse marks
William Marks

John A. Dunn
W. H. Ellis
C. H. Hoard
T. H. Peers
Christopher Baker
W. M. G. George
Thomas Irwin
George W. Miller

Walker Jones
D. Littlepage
C. A. Baker
W. M. G. George
James H. Atwell
A. McMillin
Wm. C. Taylor
J. W. Guiteau

J. M. Malone
John Campbell
William Shaw
J. Jackson Gummings
H. H. Means
J. W. Dabale
B. H. Houston
Johnathan Morgan
James H. Wilkerson
Allen Sliger
D. R. McMillin
John G. Swindell

Thomas R. Todd
Henry Sharpes
George Hazlewood
J. C. Dunell
R. M. Houston
H. Hays
S. J. McCool
H. Henry
J. M. Delozier
Job Edmondson
Jehiel Taylor
A. N. Holt
Noah Randle

E425 N96 St Louis Distr May 20/64

9784 St Louis Mo
May 19th 1864

Crocker George F.
Lt & Judge Advocate

On relation to a request for the arrest of certain citizens

Hd Qrs Distr St Louis
St Louis May 20th 1864

Respectfully referred to Dept Head Qrs

Brig Genl

3 Cities

Kansas

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Recd Hd Qrs St Louis Distr. May 20/64

Court Martial Rooms,
St Louis May 19th 1864

Lieutenant

I enclose a request for the arrest of Lawrence Connelly, Philip W Unger, & Antoine Blaise Citizens

Pursuant to the Conclusion Genl's orders. I went to-day to the Provost Marshal General, and procured the order for their arrest, and one of them Lawrence Connelly was arrested, and I gave the order for the arrest of the other two, who had started to return home to Capt St Leon, Provost Marshal at St Genevieve. Capt Burdett, requested me to forward through the proper channels a request for their arrest, that might be filed in the Office of the Pro Mar Genl, showing why these men were arrested, but gave me the order for the arrest, to save delay

and desire this request forwarded as a creation of form

I have the Honor to be Lieutenant

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

George H. Crocker

Lieut & Judge Advocate

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Jefferson City Mo
May 27th 1864

Carvin J. M.
Asst Pro Marshal

Requests that W W Brown of Lynn Creek, Camden Co and William Matthews of Tuscumbia Miller Co be authorized to grant permits to purchase firearms and ammunition to the loyal citizens of Cherdonpeline Counties. The citizens of said counties finding it difficult to go to Jefferson City a distance of 50 or sixty miles for this purpose.

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Apply May 31/64

Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., May 31 1864.

Respectfully returned to Lt Col Switzler whose personal knowledge on this subject enables him to determine correctly much better than I can, and be will therefore according to his best judgment in the premises

Ex 127

L P Landeman
Provost Marshal

Hdqrs
Rec Brch Prov Mar Genl Dept of Mo June 2/64

File.

JPS

Hd Quarters D. C. Mo
Warrensburg. June 15/64

Respectfully returned to the Provost Mar Genl Department Mo, with the remark that for the present my recommendation herewith with reference to the authorizing Comdg Officers of the Posts to issue Jur. mils is deemed sufficient, not advisable to delegate this power to citizens just now

J. A. Switzler
Lt Col 6th Mo Cav Vols
Dept Provost

Ex 127

G 162 Ringo 5/64

Head Quarters Dist Cent Mo
Warrensburg May 29/64

Respectfully forwarded with a recommendation that the application be Granted so far as the Post at Linn Creek is Concerned. I deem it dangerous for arms & ammunition to be kept for Sale in large quantities at Columbia. Armed parties can obtain their Supplies from Jefferson City & Linn Creek. Mo If the last named place is established as a Post for Provost marshal

J. A. Lindsley
Lt Col. 6th Mo Cav Vols
Pres

Ex 129

Rec Dist D.C. Mo May 29/64

Office Asst Provost Marshal
Jefferson City May 27th 1864

Colonel

I would respectfully request that Wm W. Greene of Lynn Creek Camden County be authorized to issue permits, to purchase arms and ammunition, to Loyal Citizens of said County. also that William Mathews of Gasconade Miller County be authorized to issue, to Loyal Citizens in Miller Co. and that they be furnished with proper blanks for the same. The citizens of said counties represent that their distance from Jefferson City, prevents them from obtaining permits (it being from fifty to sixty five miles, without a great deal of trouble and loss of time, and yet they must have some way to defend themselves or must leave their homes entirely. I am very Respectfully your Obt Svt

J M Gavin Lt &
Asst Provost-Marshal

Col J. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General
Dept of Mo, St Louis Mo

Ord. Prisoner 164.

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Saint Louis Mo
May 13th, 1864

General Court Martial
Robert A Howard J.A.

Requests that the following named prisoners be sent for trial before this Court to morrow at 10 A.M.

August Schurtz
Robert Siler
Louis Muckler

A.G.

O.P. McGuire May 13/64

General Court Martial and Military Commission,

Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., May 11 1864.

Lieut Col. J. C. Sanderson
Pro. Mar. Genl.

Col.

I have the honor to respectfully request that orders be issued for the following named Persons, to appear before this Court at 10 o'clock A.M. May 13th — to be tried,

Louis Wachter of St. Louis
Robert Sriber " " "
August Heberland " " "

I am Col. very respectfully
Your obt. Svt.
Robert A. Barrard
Capt. and Judge Advt.

I am only be [illegible]
a [illegible] unwilling [illegible]
[illegible] as the [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
to the [illegible]
R

S. O. [illegible]
May [illegible]
[illegible]
Capt.
These men are
on [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Hd qrs 4th Sub dist pro No. 9787 Jamon May 31/64

A. G. O. 96.

Goldston J. W.
Pt and A. P. M.
G 2 Hl endorsements West

Enclosing Reports for May 1864

Filed

O P M G June 28th 1864

Recd O. P. M. visit S.W. Mo June 23/64

Hd Qrs Dist of Ill
Off Q.M. Marshal
Springfield, June 23/64

Endd.

Approved and Respectfully
forwarded to Lieut J. H. Jackson
Qr Mr Gen St Louis Mo

J. W. Bretsche
Lt Col and Q.M.
Dist of Ill

(C.)

Headquarters 4th Dist. S. M. Mo
Office Asst. Pro. Marshal
Mt. Vernon Mo. May 31st 1869.

Lieutenant.

Sir:

I herewith transmit my Returns up to this date

I am
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
John H. Gordon
Asst P M

To
Lieut. H. H. W. Adams
Pro. Marshal
Dist. S. M. Mo
Springfield
Mo

P. S. Please send me my Books as soon as possible

J. H. Gordon

List of Permits issued in 4th Sub Dist. by Lieut. J. M. Goldsborough from the 15th to 31st May 1864.

Date	No.	Person Permitted	Person or Firm	Article	Amount
1864 May 16	1	Lydia Atchley	L. H. Pellum	Calomel	25 cts. worth
" "	2	Wm B. Hamilton	Permitted to carry firearms		
" "	3	Henry Atchley	W Comer & Pais	Salt	1 Barrel
" "	4	Rebecca Easly	Permit lost by merchant	to Candle	1 Pint
" "	5	C. Whitfall	L. H. Pellum	Salt	25 lbs.
" "	6	Granville Smith	Permit lost by merchant	"	25 "
" "	7	J. E. Martin	" " "	"	50 "
" "	8	Mrs. Kerr	Cresenham & Barron	"	16 ¾ "
" 17	1	J. C. Price	L. H. Pellum	Grinnin	10 grains
" 18	1	C. Simmons	L. H. Whaley	Salt	25 lbs.
" 19	1	M. J. Clayton	L. H. Pellum	Calomel	10 cts. worth
" "	2	J. L. Holt	L. H. Whaley	Salt	25 lbs.
" "	3	W. C. Kranke	P. Jones	"	25 "
" "	4	L. B. Hoffman	L. H. Pellum	Whisky	1 qt
" "	5	L. B. Martin	Markham & Newman	"	½ Gallon
" "	6	M. B. Taylor	L. H. Pellum	"	1 Pint
" 20	1	H. C. Worten	L. H. Pellum	Calomel	1 oz
" "	2	Thomas M. Hickman	L. H. Pellum	Grinnin	10 grains
" "	3	M. P. Griffith	Permit lost by merchant	Salt	75 lbs.
" "	4	Daniel Beck	L. H. Pellum	"	50 lbs.
" 21	1	Roda Cerabline	A. Stone	"	16 ⅔ "
" "	2	Henry M Bannan	Markham & Newman	Whisky	2 drks.
" "	3	David Porter	A. Stone	Salt	25 lbs.
" "	4	S. D. White	L. H. Pellum	Grinnin & Blue	20 grs. 10 cts
" 23	1	Sarah A. Slanker	L. H. Pellum	" "	10 grs. 25 cts worth

May 23	2	M. Gammitt	Crenshaw & Cannon	Salt	16 2/3 lbs.
" "	3	B. N. Richardson	P. Jones	"	" "
" 24	1	Alfred Wilson	M. Warren & Son	Whisky	2 drams
" "	2	J. C. Price	McCormer & Davis	Salt	16 2/3 lbs.
" "	3	Leander Hughes	" "	Gunpowder	1 dollar worth
" "	4	Abner Babb	Kellogg & Lange	C. Bands	1 P.
" "	5	N. J. Smith	Permitted to carry fire-arms		
" "	6	Mr. Adalin Cuff	J. R. Whaley	C. Bands	1 P.
" "	7	C. Auburn	J. A. Kelton	Blue mask	25 cts worth
May 25	1	Ephraim Davis	McCormer & Davis	Salt	75 lbs.
" "	2	Wm S. Smith	J. R. Whaley	"	25 "
" "	3	Mandy Shirley	Crenshaw & Cannon	"	8 1/3 "
" 26	1	C. Auburn	Nasham & Newman	Whisky	1 qt.
" "	2	Jacob C. Short	M. Warren & Son	"	" "
" "	3	John Ogle	Nasham & Newman	"	" Pint
" "	4	C. C. Jackson	Permitted to carry fire-arms		
" "	5	Jacob Gist	J. A. Kelton	Gunpowder	50 gr.
" 27	1	Thomas Samuels	J. A. Kelton	Calomel	1/2 ounce
" "	2	Joseph A. Young	Matthews & Cherry	Salt	25 lbs.
" 28	1	F. P. Gardner	J. R. Whaley	"	" "
" "	2	A. Dobbins	J. R. Whaley	"	50 "
" "	3	Wm Fontain	P. Jones	"	25 "
" "	4	Jacob Forgey	P. Jones	"	25 "
" "	5	Sylvis Jennings	P. Jones	"	25 "
" "	6	A. J. Sandeard	McCormer & Davis	"	25 "
" "	7	Cornelius Barnes	J. A. Kelton	"	50 "
" "	8	Thomas C. Whaley	Permitted to carry fire-arms		
" "	9	Wm V. Hargrove	" " "	"	
" "	10	Tipton Allen	Crenshaw & Cannon	Salt	25 lbs.

May 28	11	C. T. Wear	Crenshaw & Bacon	Salt	25 lbs.
" "	12	Calvin Waldond	T. R. Whaily	"	16 2/3 "
" "	13	John White	P. Jones	"	16 2/3 "
" "	14	John Zeber	P. Jones	"	1 Pick
" "	15	W. R. Hubbard	W. Caldwell	"	25 lbs.
" "	16	Edward Grisam	Permit - Lock by Merchant	"	25 "
" "	17	Martin Effman	Permitted to carry fire-arms		
" "	18	John Jennings	" " "	"	
" "	19	James Stinger	L. L. Crane & Pais	Salt	25 lbs.
" "	20	John Bingeman	P. Jones	"	33 1/3 "
" "	21	John Zeigler	Permitted to carry fire-arms		
" "	22	Jacob T. Moore	" " "	"	
" 30	1	Sarah Spearman	W. Caldwell	Salt	50 lbs.
" "	2	John Sullivan	A. Stone	"	25 "
" "	3	Thomas Carey	T. R. Whaily	"	50 "
" "	4	Jacob Mabary	M. Crane & Pais	"	16 2/3 "
" "	5	Francis Clayton	T. H. Kellum	Blue mass	25 ct worth
" "	6	Peter Mazyck	P. Jones	Salt	33 1/3 lbs.
" "	7	Martha J. Magulen	T. R. Whaily	"	16 2/3 "
" "	8	T. H. Rinker	A. Stone	"	1 barrel
" "	9	T. H. Rinker	P. Jones	"	1 "
" "	10	Mary Wells	P. Jones	"	16 2/3 lbs.
" "	11	T. B. Mulvaney	T. R. Whaily	"	8 1/3 "
		Issued at Austin Inn.			
May 15	1	Wm Harris	John Cox	Salt	1 dol. worth
" 16	1	John C. Sloan	Matt Zenell	"	1 bushel
" "	2	Mrs. Remmers	" "	C. Cards	1 Pair
" 17	1	Wm M. Mitchell	Crowdae	Salt	1 Pick
" "	2	Mrs. Bowers	Jones	C. Cards	1 Pair

May 18	1	Mrs. Love	John Cox	Salt	1/2 bushel
" "	2	Mrs. Mayfield	Matt Zenell	"	" "
" "	3	Dr. Woods	" "	"	1 "
" 19	1	Mrs. Barber	Buzzard	"	1/4 unit
" 20	1	Mrs. Morrison	John Cox	"	1 Peck
" "	2	Mrs. Edwards	" "	"	" "
" "	3	Mrs. Douglas	" "	"	" "
" "	4	Mrs. Price	Jones	"	1/4 unit
" "	5	Mrs. Mary Price	"	"	" "
" "	6	Mrs. Marcus	Matt Zenell	"	40 cts unit
" 21	1	Mrs. Brown	Wm Boyd	"	1/3 unit
" "	2	Geyer Bickhart	Matt Zenell	"	30 cts unit
" 22	1	Mrs. Mitchell	John Cox	"	1/4 unit
" 23	1	Mrs. Walker	" "	"	" "
" 24	1	Mrs. Hartsmith	" "	"	" "
" 25	1	Mrs. Brown	Matt Zenell	Colards	1 Pr
" "	2	Mrs. Smith	" "	Salt	30 cts unit
" 27	1	Mrs. Dunbar	" "	"	1.25 cts unit
" "	2	Mrs. Morton	" "	"	1/4 unit
" "	3	Mrs. Morton	" "	"	" "
" "	4	Mrs. Shaler	" "	"	" "
" "	5	Mrs. Woods	Wm Boyd	"	" "
" "	6	Mrs. Dunbar	Matt Zenell	"	" "
" "	7	Mrs. Morton	" "	"	" "
" "	8	Mary Morton	" "	"	" "
" 28	1	Mrs. Riggs	Crowder	"	" "
" "	2	Mrs. Mayfield	Wm Boyd	"	25 lbs.
" "	3	Mrs. Cochran	Matt Zenell	Colards	1 Pr

I certify on hon that the above exhibits a correct statement

John M. Goldstein
Ass't P.M.

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Pendleton Mo. 1864

Newtonia Mo May 30th 1864

Kelly and Grable, citizens

Representing the situation in the above vicinity and the change likely to be made in the disposition of troops which probably would make the Pacific post vacant of them, with a few officers as a basis of defense we can get along very well, and we respectfully request that the place be not entirely abandoned but a small force left to protect those who are willing to fight but unable to run in case of emergency.

Recd N.A. Dist. of Mo. from [illegible]

Hd Qrs. Dept. of the Mo.
St. Louis, May 30th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Brig. Genl. Jackson, Commdg
S.W. Dist. of Mo.

By order of
Maj. Genl. Schofield

C. W. Foster
A. A. G.

Newtonia, Mo.,
May 20, 1864.

Maj. Gen. Rosecrans,
Com'g Dep't of the Missouri:

General:—Learning by apparently authentic rumor that in consequence of forces about being stationed at Granby Lead Mines, Newtonia would probably be abandoned, we ask the liberty of making a statement of facts, and reasons why it appears to us the post ought not to be vacated.

Newtonia has been considered by all commanders of this District, and field commanders who have been here, as an important point; and has been held for the last two years more constantly than any point near. An excellent two-story block-house, with heavy surrounding stone wall and four bastions, (floor raised inside for cannon), ditch, good well of water, and connected with a large two-story brick once a school building, has been erected, (by Maj. Ens, 8th M. S. M.) The

position is easily defensible against any moderate force; - the works will accommodate if necessary 400 or 500 or more inside, and it is believed could be held by resolute men against more than five times their number.

Newtonia being situated in the prairie (from one to two miles from timber, grazing is abundant and good for any amount of stock. Water is sufficient. A steam mill situated here can manufacture 60 to 75 lbs flour in 24 hours.

The post for the past two years has been a nucleus for Union refugees and a stopping point for troops. At this time are gathered at and near it many families from McDonald and Newton counties who have abandoned their homes after losing nearly all, and this summer are colonized on the farms within a radius of 2½ or 3 miles. They have just planted their crops. They have done so through promise of continued protection, and are expecting to do all the farming their limited means will allow. If the post is vacated, these people, as well as ourselves, will certainly and

necessarily be compelled to leave also. This will bring distress on many, for most have no money, and little means of any kind. The reputation of Newtonia will not allow a Union man or Union family to remain here unmolested at present, unless there is help at hand. The events of the last four days have shown this, and how necessary the fort, with a few soldiers in a basis of defense, is to us. As they have just given evidence, most of the citizens here are more willing to fight than able to run; but they do not feel able to stand it alone, and also, feel that a wrong would be done them if they were now left so, after they have stood the brunt of devastation and relied upon the promises of government's officers so long.

We do not desire to criticise, nor to be considered as working only for selfish ends, though mostly our own personal interests lie here. Yet if a greater good to the whole Country necessarily requires further sacrifices,

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we could not with justice complain. 711

With force at Granby or Neosho, or both, but few troops would be needed here, and what were, would be easily subsisted and be within close call of the other points in case of need. Newtonia is 5 miles east of Granby, and 11 miles east from Neosho.

Relying upon the expressed intention of the General commanding, that all possible protection shall be given to all who need and deserve it, and believing that we will not be abandoned if the case is rightly understood, we respectfully make the foregoing representations.

We are, General,

Your obd't servts,

M. H. Ritchey

E. H. Grabill

Respectfully forwarded
Thos. Ewing

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Auditing Co. No.

Petition

Bennett L. G. and others

Robertson Clayton &c

May 19th 1864

Complains of the bad conduct of the E. M. M. Forces, stationed in that County, now on duty, and of the total unfitness of their officers to command them. Contains evidence of their bad conduct, &c.

Enclosure

What Militia are on duty at Albany? who commands?

Clarke write to
Capt. Kerrigan
telling him of
complaint. give
me names to
write him for
his report —
write to Bennett
asking him what
company he was
recommended —

To Genl C. B. Fish
Comdg Dist

Genl,

The undersigned loyal citizens of Gentry County respectfully refer you to the accompanying evidence of the disloyalty and bad conduct of the E. M. Mob now on duty among us, and the consequent unfitness to command of officers who ~~or~~ will keep such men under them to the insult and fear of peaceable and loyal men and respectfully petition you to place on duty here if in your opinion any are needed - some company officers duly true, and well known Union men. and for selection of such refer you to the opinion of Hon S. O. Scofield and Col Wm McAlbin who are acquainted with our Militia and its officers.

Signed

H. G. Burnett	John H. Peck
Clinton J. Rutherford	Thomas Dougan
George Hulper	R. L. Grimes
Abner G. Boulton	Chas. B. Fr[illegible]
Philip Misemer	Hugh B. Peck
T. Morgan	Luther McPhetridge
Wm Stutra	Wilson Tyler
James D. Mowry	Robert Richardson
B. Reing	Silas Grimes

Signers names

Thomas Prunty

Saml. S. Kelly

J. H. Crawford

Gentryville Mo May 10th 1864
Mr Charles G Cottslock

your of May 6th come to hand. I got as may subscribers as directed as I could and send to you they are but few Judge Dodge was not present. We have a meeting of the league next Saturday at 1 Oclock Mr Morgan will not be here. Mr Morgan said you would come. We will look for you. there is several that wishes to be initiated there is no one capabel of initiating them. we will look for you. Please come without fail. Yours &c

Philip Miesmer

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Sedalia Mo

May 2nd 1864

Gunnell Thomas A.

to Capt Lewis Eaton

States that he sold the negro woman Milly Lewis to Mr Boulden before the outbreak of the rebellion, after the depreciation of negro property. Boulden refused to pay for her, is now suing him for the amount a good claim of which he shall give to the woman should he gain the suit, and the woman obtain free papers, states that Boulden has been a rebel and to presume he is now,

No 26

A. R. Gunnell May 10th 1864

No. 26 Affd. Sedalia Mo. May 16 1864

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 9th 1864.

Respectfully referred to Lt Col Switzler for inquiry & report

L P Landram
Pr Mshl Genl

Hd Quarters Dept Cent Mo
Warrensburg May 12/1864

Respectfully Referred to Lieut William Argo Asst Provost Mar Sedalia Mo, with Report in full without delay.

J A Switzler LtCol.

Asst. Provost Marshal Genl.

Sedalia Mo May 12 64

Hd. Qrs. Army Camp
8/31/64

Mr. Ed. Milligan

Sir:

We would gladly furnish this woman, from papers in our possession of authority and blanks, unless to her condition "such cases" are always considered, more for form's sake. I will enclose you a blank copy of the only form of paper we have ever issued.

Very respy.

J. G. Foster

Jno. C. Ross

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., May 7 1864.

Dear Sir

I send with these papers for your inspection, it appears by them that she (the bearer) is entitled to free papers. If you think so please give them to her

Very Respectfully
Ed. Millegan
Capt

Gen W. H. Corkhill
or
Acting Supt. of Contrabands

Must Paid

Hd. Qrs. St. Louis Dist.
St. Louis, May 7/64

Capt. Drury:

This woman is not claimed by her former owner as this letter shows: the purchaser is a rebel & disclaims the purchase: so I see no reason why you cannot give her & her child free papers or their equivalent, which I hope you will do & oblige

Yours truly

Lucien Eaton
Capt. D. J. A.

Sedalia Mo May 2nd 1864

Mr Lucien Eaton

Dr Sir

Yours of the 18th March has just been handed me. The Negro Woman (Milly Lewis) I sold to Mr Bowlden before the war. he was, and I presume is yet a decided rebel. after negro property began to be worthless he refused to pay for her alledging her unsoundness, and I am determined if I can make him pay it. To this end I have recently instituted suit in the Pettis Co. Circuit Court. Should I succeed in getting the money I shall give her & child a good portion of it, provided she becomes free to enjoy it. You see I have no control of her now. I don't suppose she knowingly misapprehends the case to you but having been a slave all her life is thoroughly ignorant, and does not understand the matter thoroughly — She truthfully speaks when she says I told her emancipation, having

offered Dennis freedom, whereon
they declined to exercise it. will be
very happy to hear that many of them
are doing well in their new
condition —

My post office is
Elmwood Saline Co Mo
Yours very respectfully
Thos. J. Gunnell

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Semi Monthly Report

of

Citizen Prisoners

Ending 31st May, 1864

Pro. Mar. Office Memphis Tenn

Semi-Monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending May 31st 1864,

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

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE.	BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN.		DISPOSITION.
1	Alfred Daniel		Gen. Washburn	May	25	Released May 29th 64 by order Gen. Washburn
2	Block Wrently			"	16	Bond cancled May 29th
3	Rew A.	Violation of Militia Order	John McDonald Col.	"	21	
4	Boady Hary	Suspected of being spy	Sent from Hd. 2d. Cav. Div.	"	21	
5	Bowes Robt Elias Wm	Desertion	Capt. Franks Chf. W.S.D.	"	20	Sent to Fort Pickering May 20th 64
6	Coffee Dan		Williams D.P.M.	"	23	Released by order of Capt Williams D.P.M.
7	Carr Saml.	Smuggling	Gen. Washburn	"	21	
8	Cushin C.		" "	"	23	
9	Danner J. A.	Uttering disloyal language	Capt Franks Chf. W.S.D.	"	10	
10	Friebing Isaac		" Williams D.P.M.	"	16	Bonds cancled May 8th 64
11	Foltz Wm		" " "	"	16	Discharged
12	Flynn Cow	Robbery		"	20	Placed under bond to report daily
13	Freund W. H.			"	27	
14	Haiserk A. S.		Capt. Franks Chf. W.S.D.	"	18	
15	Loch Jacob		" Williams D.P.M.	"	16	
16	Lynch Wm	Selling liquor to Soldiers	Parks	"	20	
17	Larkin Jas.		Gen. Washburn	"	25	
18	Myer Jacob		Capt. Williams D.P.M.	"	16	
19	Warren John		By order of Brig Commdg Sellersville	"	22	
20	Waline Jno.		Gen. Washburn	"	23	
21	McCrath T. A. T.		Capt. Williams	"	31	
22	Packer F. W.	Smuggling	Gen. Washburn	"	24	
23	Polk Jno.		" "	"	25	
24	Pattin H.		Sent from G. Boat Silver Cloud	"	27	Released upon taking the Oath May 28th 64
25	Pendy Robt.	Theft	Capt. Frank Chf W.S.D.	"	30	
26	Reemer Chas	Buying Govt. stores	" " " "	"	18	
27	Spiro A. P.		" Williams D.P.M.	"	16	Ordered out of Dept. North.
28	Smith Chas	Confederate man	" Williams D.P.M.	"	17	Ordered out of Dist. North not to [illegible] by order Capt Williams
29	Smith Pat	Robbery	" Provost Marshal	"	26	
30	Stein M.	Selling clothing from U.S. Soldier	" Parks	"	26	~~Released on bond by order of Capt [illegible] D.P.M. May 16th 64~~
31	Tilford M. A	~~Guerrilla~~	~~Sent from Hd. 2d Cav. Div.~~	"	16	Released on bond by order Capt Williams D.P.M. May 16th 64
32	Travis J. L.	Guerrilla	Sent from Hd. 2d Cav. Div.	"	24	
33	Davis Alfred (col'd)			"	16	
34	Williams Jasem (col'd)	Stealing Horses	Capt Lloyd and Pro Marshal	"	27	To be kept in Prison 60 days. Then put in the Army
35	Williams Jacob "	Horse Thief	" " "	"	20	" "
36	White Isaac "	Larceny	" " "	"	27	

Geo. A. Williams
Capt. & Dist. Prov.
Provost Marshal

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May 2, 1864

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Headquarters 4th Sub-District, District of Central Missouri,

OFFICE OF ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL.

Kansas City, Mo., May 2 1864.

Special Order
No. 12

Hanson S. Scott and Corporal Truman Co B 2nd Colorado Vols Cav will proceed to Leavenworth City Kansas and endeavor to apprehend and arrest, Edward Cushing, Wm Jones and Perry Hamm and return with them to this Head Quarters without delay. They will make application to the District Provost Marshal at Leavenworth City Kansas for any assistance necessary

By order of Col James H. Forde

J. M. Bell Capt
Asst Prov Marshal

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Saint Louis Mo.
May 19th 1864

Harvey Capt James H
Boundy Gratiot St Prison

Sends the prisoner Antonio
Blair, Lawrence Connelly
and P. H. Morgan for release

J. C.

O.R.M.G. May 21/64

Office Provost St. Meil. Prison
St. Louis Mo. May 19th 1864

Col J. B. Sanderson
Gov. Mar. General
St. Louis Mo

Colonel,

Send on under guard for release the prisoners Lawrence Connelly, J. H. Unger and Antoine Blais received here this evening

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
James M. Harvey
Capt 10th Ken. Vol
Comdg Prison
Per Boomhower
Clk

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Semi monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners

Confined in Military Prison Memphis Tenn.
Ending May 15th 1864

Geo. A. Williams
Capt. 1st U.S. Inf.
Dist Ass Mar.

Semi-Monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined within the District of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending May 15th 1864,

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

NO.	NAMES.	OFFENCE.	BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN.		DISPOSITION.
1	Bradley Thomas	Stealing	Capt. Nelson APM	May	9	
2	Bryant J.	Mutiny on Gun Boat	" William APM	"	5	
3	Byars D.	Forgery	Grant Chf. H.S.D.	"	11	
4	Ballard Thos.	Guerrilla	Gen. Sherman	"	13	
5	Brown Wm	Enquiring Rebel Officer	Capt. Lattimer	"	13	Sent out of lines South May 13th 64
6	Baker Geo	Robbing	" Grant Chf. H.S.D.	"	"	
7	Clark W. J.	Passing Counterfeit T. N.	" "	"	7	
8	Carter J. H.	Uttering disloyal language	W. D. Hayes	May	2	Released May 9th 1864 Per Order of Capt Williams
9	Creighton Geo	Passing Counterfeit T. N.	Capt. Grant Chf. H.S.D.	"	"	
10	Carter C.		" " "	"	11	
11	Dozier John	Rebel	"	"	5	
12	Dakin Geo.		Gen. Sherman	"	11	Discharged May 12th 1864
13	Davis L. H.	Discharged Rebel	Capt. Lattimer	"	13	
14	Dameron John	Stealing Cotton	Capt. Pattillo Gun Guard	"	14	
15	Dalzelle Thos. O.	Rebel	Capt. Williams APM	"	5	
16	Eight Geo.	Mutiny on Gun Boat	"	"	"	
17	Elliam D. P.		" Grant Chf. H.S.D.	"	"	
18	Eaglen Wm.	Murder	" Williams APM	"	5	
19	Ferman Johnson		Gen. Washburn	"	7	
20	Green Isaac	Guerrilla		"	13	
21	Hollowell Frank	Suspicious character	Capt. Hartsuff A.A.G.	"	10	
22	Kelly John	Mutiny on Gun Boat	Capt. Williams	"	5	
23	Kelsen Henry		" "	"	"	
24	Hughes Martin	Connected with Steamer Sylph	" "	"	10	
25	Hammel Joseph	Guerrilla	" Jackson 1st Mich.	"	11	
26	Hird J. B.	" Harbour	Gen. Sherman	"	14	
27	Henderson N. B.		Capt. Williams	"	"	Discharged May 16th 1864
28	Judd Willis	Going South	Gen. Sherman	"	9	
29	Kyes Isaac	Mutiny on Gun Boat	Capt. Williams	"	5	
30	Lee Wm.	Rebel	" Grant Chf. H.S.D.	"	"	
31	Lewis J. S.		" Williams APM	"	12	Discharged May 14th 1864
32	Mace B.	Came in to take the oath	" Bradley	"	1	Placed under Bond
33	Mayo Robt		"	"	11	
34	McCallum W. J.	Uttering disloyal sentiments	" Williams	"	13	
35	Nunnally J. J.	Forgery	" Grant Chf. H.S.D.	"	14	
36	O'Bryan Geo	Stealing	" " " "	"	"	
37	Ourlett Wm	Rebel		"	5	
38	Ross J. M.		Gen. Sherman	"	11	Discharged May 12th 1864
39	Rain J. M.		Capt. Lattimer	"	13	
40	Smith Wm	Murder	" Williams	"	5	
41	Smith C.	Selling liquor to Soldiers	" "	"	7	
42	Stys Isaac	Mutiny on Gun Boat	"	"	5	
43	Smith R. T.	Guerrilla	W. Sinter A.A.G.	"	13	

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44	Stewart C.	Rebel	W. H. Sattlers 3 Mich	May	13	
45	Shelton Jas	Claim to have taken the Oath.	"	"	"	
46	Snyder John	Non Payment of fine	Capt Wilson A.P.M.	"	"	
47	Sumner J. M.	Uttering disloyal Language	W. Hayes	"	2	Released May 9th 1864 by order Capt. Williams
48	Taylor L. H. S.		Sub Buckland	"	4	
49	Sullan W. P.	Rebel	Capt. Williams	"	8.	
50.	Toby John	Meeting on Steam Boat.	"	"	5	
51	Tate W. H.		Sub Washburn	"	14	Sent the time South not to return by order Sub Washburn May 15 1864
52	Vestery Henry	Meeting on Steam Boat	Capt. Williams	"	5	
53	Vigoron C.	" " "	"	"	"	
54	Ward A. H.	Robbery	" Grant Schools	"	13.	

Geo: A. Williams
Capt. 1st U.S. Inf
Dept. Pro. Mar

S. 441. ad 1864 Nov 4/64

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Saint Louis Mo. May 5th 1864

St. Louis Dist of Mo.

Loving Brig. Genl. Thomas

P Comdg

Transmits Report of Board of investigation, of Claims for damages &c. committed by Troops under his command while in pursuit of the Rebel Col. Shelby, also a Copy of letter of Jany. 27th/64 transmitting the original report.

B #10. A.G.O. St. Louis Dist. May 9 1864

Enclosures

Recd Hd Qrs St. Louis Dist May 9 1864

Recd H. Qrs. Dept of Mo May 7

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Saint Louis Mo. May 3rd 1864

St. Louis Dist of Mo.

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Ewing Brig. Genl. Thomas
Comdg

Transmits Report of Board of investigation, of Claims for damages &c. committed by Troops under his command while in pursuit of the Rebel Col. Shelby. Has a Copy of letter of Jany. 27th 1864 from mustering officer the original report.

Rec'd & Reg'd & Trans. to the Adjt Genl
C. McCleary

H.D. CHIEF QTR. OF THE MO.
MAY 2 1864
ST. LOUIS.

Recd Hd Qrs St. Louis Dist May 9th 1864

Recd Hd Qrs Dept of Mo May 7th

Hd Qrs Dept of the Mo
Saint Louis May 7th 1864

Respectfully referred to Brig Genl. Ewing, Comdg St. Louis Dist of Mo, with the request that he will return to these Head Quarters, Mr. Gentry's letter of April 2d 1864.

By order of
Maj Genl. Rosecrans

Head Quarters St. Louis Dist
St. Louis Mo. May 9. 1864

Respectfully returned with the remark that that Gentry's letter was inadvertently omitted when this report was forwarded.

Thomas Ewing Jr
Brig General

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Head. Quarters. St. Louis Dist.

St. Louis. Mo. Aug. 9. 1864

Respectfully returned with the remark that Maj Penrose's letter was inadvertently omitted when this report was forwarded.

Thomas Ewing Jr

Brig General

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Head Quarters, St. Louis District.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3d 1864

Maj.

In compliance with instructions from your office of Apl. 6th 1864, I have the honor to transmit herewith, a copy of the Report of a Board appointed by me to investigate the claims for damages alleged to have been committed by troops under my command when in pursuit of the rebel Col. Shelby in Oct. last.

Also a copy of my letter of Jany 27th 1864 transmitting to your office, the original Report.

Very Respectfully
Your obt.
Svt.

Thos. Ewing Jr.
Brig. Genl.

To
Maj. O. D. Greene
Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Hd. Qrs. Dept. of Mo

Head Quarters St Louis Dist
St Louis April 5. 1864

Respectfully returned to Department Head Quarters. I appointed a Board of Officers last winter when in command of the Dist of the Border to investigate the claims of Maj Genl Curtis and others for damages alleged to have been committed by Kansas troops when in pursuit of Shelby. Transmitted to Dept Head quarters at the time in said two reports made to me by the Board accompanied with a statement of property returned to Claimants & of that paid for, and of that shown to have been lost which could not be ~~secured~~ recovered, and for which no payment could be made. Those reports contain all the information on the subject which could be obtained by me then. If they are not to be found at Dept Head Quarters I can procure copies if required from the records of the Dist of the Border at Fort Leavenworth

Thos Ewing Jr
Brig General

J.B. H.

Rec'd at H.Q. St Louis Dist April 5. 1864

G.O. No. 106 H.Q. Dept of the Mo
St Louis April 6th 1864

Respectfully returned to Brig. Genl. Ewing, Comdg St Louis District. By some mistake, there is no record of the proceedings of the Board ordered by him, at the Hd. Qrs. Genl. Ewing will please furnish certified copies

By order of
Maj Genl. Rosecrans

A. A. Genl

Genl Curtis and Ewing

Rec'd at A.G.O. St. Louis Dist April 5 1864

S.G.O. Dept of the Mo.

St. Louis Apl. 4th 1864.

Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl. Ewing, Comdg St. Louis Dist of Mo. for report.

By order of

Maj. Genl. Rosecrans

Wm. H. Wood

Capt. & A.A.G.

St Louis Mo. April 2/64

Gentry Wm

States that Oct. 13th/63 the Cal. Troops. Gen Ewing Comdg encamped upon his farm & took therefrom certain property, which was ordered to be returned to him. Said order has only been partially complied with. Asks for information on subject

Rec'd A.G.O. Dept Mo. April 3. 1864

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo., April 2d 1864.

Gen Rosecrans

Dear

about the 12th of October last the U.S. troops under Gen T. Ewing encamped upon my farm & took therefrom certain property, which your department ordered to be returned to me, which has only been partially complied with, and if any report has ever been made of the matter to this head Quarters I am not informed of the fact you will therefore inform me whether such report has been made

I am Sir with Respect your friend
Wm Gentry

Head Quarters Dist. of the Border
Kansas City Mo. Jany 27th 1864.

Major C. D. Greene
Assistant Adjutant Genl.
Dept. of the Mo.

Major

I have the honor to transmit herewith the report of a Board of Officers appointed by paragraph V of Special Orders No. 143 from these Head Quarters of December 5th 1863, in obedience to instructions from Department Head Quarters of Nov. 4th 1863, contained in an indorsement, referring to me for investigation, and report the complaint of Major Wm. Gentry 5th Cav. E. M. M. against the troops under command of Col. Wm. Weer, while in pursuit of the rebel Col. Shelby, about the 12th of October last in taking and destroying private property on his farm near Sedalia Mo. and to which Board, was also referred the complaint of Wm. J. Taylor, against the troops under command of Lieut. Col. Curtis, during the same pursuit, in taking from him four horses, which was referred to me from Department Head Quarters, and the similar complaint of John R. Edmonston, and Ely Dearmond, against troops belonging to my command, during said pursuit, which had been referred to me, though not from Department Head Quarters.

This report shows that this Board has been engaged in its investigations forty two days, and that it has taken the evidence of a number of Officers, and Soldiers who belonged to the commands referred to in the several complaints, and has visited the localities where the transactions to be investigated were committed; and taken the testimony of the complainants themselves, and their neighbors in relation to the matters complained of. The two partial reports of the Board, made before it had concluded its investigations, the first of which was forwarded to Department Head Quarters on the 13th instant, and the second of which is herewith enclosed attached to the report of evidence taken, contain its estimates of the amount of damages sustained in each case referred to it, and four cases which were not, but which came to the knowledge of the Board and were deemed by it as meritorious: that of Haughetty & Co, of Warrensburg Mo, of Clifton Wood, of Sedalia Mo., of Elijah J. Smith, of Knob Porter Mo and Andrew J. Hogan of Sedalia Mo and shows that it has traced out and identified three of the mules, and one of the horses taken by said command, and has awarded compensation for the use of the three mules, which have been in the service of the Government, but that it has found it impossible to fix the responsibility of taking and appropriating the property

specified in the report, upon any particular individual or command.

I respectfully report in connection therewith, that the Quarter Master, who was also the acting commissaries of the commands above mentioned, have accounted properly on their returns for all property taken by said commands, in the way of forage, fuel and subsistence supplies, as ascertained and reported by this Board, and have been directed by me to issue Vouchers, to the persons from whom such property was thus taken, according to the value thereof as estimated by this Board, and to the owners of the three Mules, which have been in the service of the Government, for the amount awarded by the Board, as compensation for their use, and that the three Mules and one horse, abovementioned, as having been identified, have been seized by the District Provost Marshal, and sent under charge of an efficient and reliable Officer, to their respective owners, as adjudged by the Board.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servant
Thomas Ewing Jr.
Brig. Genl.

Official Copy
H. G. Connolly
Lieut. & A.A.G.

Rec'd 26 Sept

Acknowledge receipt of Major Genty's letter of April 2nd 1866 in which he concludes that only a partial payment for the loss of his horse can be made. Send him an extract of the proceedings of the Board of Officers (attend to sending to investigation & matter) so far as said proceedings relate to Maj Genty's loss.

Request Maj. Genty to inform the Q.M. Gen'l Corps as to what has been paid him and what amounts returned to him under Genl Orders &c.

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(Copy)

Proceedings and Report of a Board of Investigation convened at Kansas City Mo. Dec 8th 63 by S. O. No 142 Dist of the Border to examine into losses sustained by citizens during the Shelby Expedition

Wm Daughrty and Co, of Warrensburg Mo. have sustained a loss of 22 hogs averaging in weight about 200 lbs each valued at $8.00 each. Taken by Troops under command of Genl Ewing, while camped at Warrensburg on the 11th of October 1863, No remuneration given as yet, It cannot be ascertained what particular Troops took said animals

Clifton Wood, of Sedalia Mo, lost one Mare which was shortly afterwards in the hands of McDowell Private Co "F" 2D Col Vols, and sold by him to James M. Hicks Prvt. same Co., who sold her to Josiah Collins a citizen of Hickmans Mills, who sent her to Kansas City for sale, where she was purchased by Lieut R. G. Lewis 6th Kans Cav. Vols, and in whose possession she now remains. McDowell being absent on furlough, it cannot be ascertained how said Mare came in his possession

Other matters referred to the Board are delayed for a time, for the want of proper information, it being a difficult matter for the Board to investigate these cases, as the Troops comprising the Command of Genl Ewing at the time, are now scattered and difficult of access,

Endorsement on the foregoing

(Copy.)

"Hdqrs District of the Border
Kansas City Mo. Jan 13th 1864

Respectfully forwarded for the information of the Major Genl comdg the Department. The Acting Commissary of Subsistence for the Command that took the hogs of Doughetty & Co has been ordered to account for them on his Return, and to pay said firm the value thereof, as ascertained by the Investigating Board, according to the within report. The black man, mentioned within, is now in the hands of the District Provost Marshal, and will be returned to its owner. As soon as the Board make their Final Report it, with all the papers in the Cases to be investigated, will be forwarded."

Signed Thomas Ewing Jr
Brig Genl

Official Copy
H M Williams
Asst Adjt Genl

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2 or more Bills.

Executive Dept Ohio
Columbus May 3. 1864

Respectfully referred to Major General Heintzelman.
By Order of the Governor
H. B. Stevens
A.D.C. to Gov. Brough

Head Quarters Northern Dept.
Columbus O. May 4th 1864

Respectfully referred to Col. J. A. Zimmerman U.S.A. Comdg. Dist. of Ind.
By Command of
Maj. Genl. Heintzelman
C. H. Potter

Head Quarters District of Indiana
Indianapolis May 6th 1864
Respectfully returned, and I find that charges were preferred against the persons upon which they have been tried by a Court Martial now in session here, the proceedings & sentence not promulgated yet.
J. A. Zimmerman

Rec'd Reply
Wm Hyltemus

Guard. House. Indianapolis
Ind. May 1st 1864

Gen Brough

Dear Sir

Their are two of us here we have bin confined here for the forty days we was put in the V.R.C on the 22nd of March and went from Madison Ind to Cincinnati on the 23rd and arrived in the City on the 24th both of us got Intoxicated and the Lieutenant in charge of the squad had us both arrested as he said for abusive language and after we began to get sober we wanted to apologize with him if we had

said or done any thing
wrong but he would not
listen to what we had
to say. we wanted him
to have us tried in our
own State but he would
not do that. he said we
would not have the chance
to get tried where we had
any Friends
And now we call on you
Gov Brough as a friend
to do something for us for
we are in need of clothes
and money we want to
return to our Company
for we are doing the
Country no good where
we are. we was both
wounded at the Battle
of Chickamauga and
was transfered into the
V.R.C on the 22nd of
March we have only
three months from the
20th of this month and
we would like to be
doing as much good
for the Country as we can
in that time.
We both belonged to the
17th Ohio and was always
on hand to our duty
and never was left in
the rear until we was
was wounded.
Gov Brough if you wish
any further Recimendation
as to our Charicter apply
to J. M. Connolo
Your Obedient Servants
Andrew Livingston Co. A.
17th Ohio
William Worrall Co. C
17th Ohio

Cincinnati, May 20, 1864

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S. S. L. Hemmedinger
Capt. C. M. G. D. R. R.

Encloses communication from H. H. Porter and J. N. Drummond of Toledo asking protection from the attempts by the military.

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—OFFICE OF THE—

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Company.

Cincinnati, May 20, 1864

Genl Heintzelman,

Comdg Dept. of Ohio,

Dear Sir -

I rec'd to-day the enclosed letter, which I take the liberty of forwarding to you, with a few words of explanation.

You are doubtless aware that four of the most important Railroads of the West terminate at Toledo, and do their business in close proximity, on what is called the middle ground. Their improvements, with the numerous grain elevators, are immensely valuable. About 600 men, mostly Irish, are employed on the Depot and on the docks. These men have organized themselves into a league, headed by an Irish Doctor, by the name of Crowland. The first of the present week they struck for higher wages - $2 per day, rain or shine, work or no work. They were receiving $1.50 per day of ten hours. They have all been paid off, and other men from the country, on the lines of the several Roads, set to work in their places. There is a threat made, to drive away the new men which may lead to bloodshed and destruction of property.

The City of Toledo is at this time quite

unprotected. The Oak Guards have left, taking every available musket with them; and there is no Police Establishment, like we have in our City.

What the Railroad Companies, and the Citizens of Toledo desire, is that you give them to understand that in case of riotous which threaten the destruction of property, you will order from Johnson's Island to Toledo, a hundred or more of the Soldiers there stationed. Should this meet your concurrence please notify the Mayor of Toledo, or the Chief of Police that you will protect their City, — by telegraph or letter

Very truly Yours
S. S. L. Hommedieu, Pres.t

Office of the Toledo and Wabash Railway Company.
Toledo, O. May 19th 1864.

J. S. Kennedy Esq
Cincinnati

Governor Brough advises us that he has no authority over the military upon Johnson Island and refers us to General Heintzelman the Commander of the Department. We wish you would confer with this office and explain fully our position and danger, and ascertain if he is willing to delegate authority to Provost-Marshal Hunt of this City to make a requisition for military aid in case of an emergency. The situation here looks more threatening and unsatisfactory and we should use every precaution for our protection in case violent means are resorted to by the Strikers.

H. H. Porter
D. Ormond

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State

vs

A Copy of Indictment.

Pierce Buffington.

Indorsed. 78

May 2. 1864.

"State of Missouri, In the Boone Circuit Court
County of Boone } February Term 1864.

The Grand Jurors for the State of Missouri for the body of the County of Boone upon their oaths present Pearce Buffington late of the said County of Boone on the first day of September 1862, at the County of Boone aforesaid, did unlawfully deal with a slave so all belonging to James Hickman Thomas L. Price, Wm Bryant, by hiring them to work for him, without any authority or permission of the owner or master of said slave, against the peace and dignity of the State. A. J. Harrison
Cir. Attorney."

Endorsed
"State
vs
Pearce Buffington } Indictment for dealing with Slaves
A True Bill Henry Keene foreman.
Witnesses Lib Jones, J. A. Lane."

The foregoing is a true copy of the indictment against Pearce Buffington, and of the endorsements thereon now pending in said Court. Witness my hand and the seal of said Court hereto affixed,

at office in Columbia May 2,
A.D. 1864.

R. L. Dodds.
Clerk.

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Saint Louis Mo

May 19th 1864

Missouri Dept of the
O D Greene A. A. Genl

Introducing Mr E. Saunders
who desires to make certain rep
resentations in regard to W
Blair and F Munger who were ar
rested to day, vouched for his
loyalty and money capacity
as a bondsman.

O P M G, May 21st 1864

St Louis Mo
Thursday Evg May 7th

Col -

Permit me to introduce to you Mr Emmo Sander, one of the leading German citizens of this city - and one whose devotion to the Union cause no one has ever impugned. He desires his friends Mr A Blair & P Ulrich now arrested to day - and he desires to make representations to you, which I doubt not will materially affect your action with reference to Messrs Blair & Ulrich -

At all events, he desires to go upon the bond for them

should he not be able
to convince you of this
fact. I most
Cordially recommend
Mr Sandler to your Country
& should you desire
bonds of the associated
parties, I vouch for
his entire loyalty &
pecuniary capacity to
respond to a bond
for any amount
I sincerely hope
you will be able to
recognize the truth
of the statement, that
Mr Sandler will not be
false — Very Truly Yours
J. D. Morris
May 9th 1863

M. 602. Miller 1/62

9800

Saint Louis Mo
May 14th 1864

[redacted]

McKelvy James Capt
Comdg Mounted Service

Request that orders for the release of David W. Hill James W. Gardiner & Andrew G. Gardiner be sent to him.

Feb

O.R.M.G. Genl May 10th 1864

Refer to Chief
Legislative Office
Hill

Secretary

Mr Shaw
Hill has been
Released on Bond
Motion to quash
=overruled

[redacted]

[redacted] seen in the
case of the two by orders
Cant find any order in the
case of Hill =

Orders furnished
Capt. Chas. Speak

There is no order on
record for the release of
[redacted] H. Hill & I do
not know on what terms
he has been released. =
The orders in the case of the
Gardiners have been sent
as requested.

Shaw
S. O. Clerk

Myrtle St Prison St Louis Mo
May 8th 1864

J M Moffett
Office Pro Mar Genl

Sir

Upon the 4th of May 1864 the prisoners A Miller. David M Hill James M Gardner and Andrew C Gardner were sent from this Prison before Captain O F Lewey Asst PMG, for examination. David M Hill James M Gardner and Andrew C Gardner have not been returned to this prison and no communication of any kind relative to them, has been received. The guard having them in charge report that they were relieved from guarding the prisoners, but recd nothing to show that such was the case.

We have no way of accounting for these men upon our books. Will you explain the case and oblige.

I am Sir
Yours Respectfully
Danl. M. McKeiny
Capt & Com. Pr.

Mcdos. Pmlyn '64

3801

Saint Louis Mo.
May 9th 1864

Myers, Capt. Lt Col
Actg Chf Ofc. Dept of the Mo

Requests that the following
named persons be directed to
report to him tomorrow morning
at 10 A.M. Horace Gregory
James Dunlap Henry Bell
Watson Colby, Capt Tallon
Chief U.S. Police Knows where
they can be found

Fiske

O.P.M. Gen'l May 10th 1864

Recd 8 PM May 9th 1864.

Office of the Chief Quartermaster,

Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, May 9th 1864

Lt Col J. P. Simpson
Prov Mar Genl
St Louis Mo

Colonel,

I respectfully request that the following persons be directed to report to me in person at this Office to morrow morning at 10 O'Clock ~~AM~~.

Capt Dillon Chief of Mil Police can give the necessary information as to where they can be found.

Horace Gregory wagon Master Benton Bks
James Peckham forage Master ——
Mr Bell 8th St Rt St Louis & Locust
" Pitzman Clk Benton Bks
" Colby " St Louis

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servant
Wm Myers
Lt Col & Surg
Actg Chief Surg D. Dn.

H 196 Dept of Mo 1864

9802

Kansas City Mo
May 19th 1864

Hall J. C. Capt
Assistant Quartermaster

Ordering Henry King to
return a captured horse
to Lewis Vogel

Fd

Rec'd 23d 1864

Headquarters 4th Sub-District, District of Central Missouri,

OFFICE OF ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL.

Kansas City, Mo., May 18 1864.

Special Order No 19.

Henry W King will return to Louis Vogel the horse delivered to him (King) by this office on the 11th day of April 1864 taking Vogels receipt for same. In order that his claim against the United States for damages, may be properly made out and substantiated, said King is requested to appear at this office at his earliest convenience with all the evidence in his possession to prove his former legal ~~title~~ ownership of said horse.

By order of Col James A Ford

J. O. P. Ball Capt

Asst Pro Marshal

Provost. Mar Genl Dept.
Macon. 9803 D. N. Ct. &
a. A. M. G. Dept.

D 432 Mar 20 1864

Approved Provision
Returns for destitute
families of Mrs. Amy
Rogers & Mrs Louisa J.
Crow.

Provost to Ins Dt. May 6 64

Office Depot Com Sub
Chattanooga Tenn May 5. 1864

Respectfully referred to Lieut Col A. P. Porter Chief C.S. D of C. for his information as to whether the within Provision Returns for Destitute Citizens shall be issued or not

Asa D Baker
Capt & C.S.

Hd Qrs. Dept Cumb'd
Office Chief Com Sub
Chattanooga May 5th 64

Respectfully forwarded —
Genl Whipple, Chief of Staff, informed me that Lieut Nasson was not authorized to sign Returns

Respy. Chf C.S.D.
May 5th 64

by order of Genl Thomas on and after May 1st inst.

In conversation last evening with Maj Genl Sherman he informed me that Genl Orders No. 8. from his Hd Qrs. must be strictly complied with.

C. P. Patte
Lieut Col & Chief QM
DC

Hd Qrs. Dept Cumberland,
Chattanooga. May 6th. 1864.

Respectfully referred to Lt. J. A. Kasson, Asst Qr. Mar. Genl. D.C. for report. — These papers to be returned.

By Command of
Maj Gen. Thomas

W
Lee
Maj & A.A.G.

RATION RETURN of Destitute Families Co. Louisiana Regiment of ..... for 10 days, commencing the 5 day of May, 1864, and ending the 14 day of May, 1864

STATION.	Number of men.	Number of women.	TOTAL.	Number of days.	Number of rations.	RATIONS OF— Pork.	Bacon.	Salt Beef.	Fresh Beef.	Flour.	Hard Bread.	Beans.	Peas.	Rice.	Hominy.	Coffee.	Tea.	Sugar.	Vinegar.	Adamantine Candles.	Soap.	Salt.	Pepper.				REMARKS.
Hampton's Farm	2	2	4	10	40																						A—2 C—3

The A. C. S. will issue on the above return.

..... Reg't of ..... Comd'g Post.

B. Simmons Capt
Brig. Gen. Stuart Regt of Stuart Comd'g Co.
Ed Simmons
1st Lt. Cap.

NOTES.—This return must embrace only the *actual* strength of the Company *present*, including the authorized Company women *present*.
The Sick in Hospital, and authorized Attendants therein, will be returned for by the Medical Officer in charge, on a *separate* return.
Provisions should ordinarily be drawn for a few days at a time.
Rations must not be issued to Officers' servants unless they are *enlisted* men. In this case, the *names*, *companies*, &c., of servants, will be stated in column of "Remarks."
Every return upon which provisions have been *issued* must be entered on the *proper* Abstract.
Subsistence Stores for the use of Officers, their families, and authorized servants, may be *purchased* from the Commissariat.

By the direction of Maj Genl Thomas

RATION RETURN of Institute for Colored Orphans Company Regiment of Mass Army Rogers for 10 days, commencing the 5 day of May, 1864, and ending the 14 day of May, 1864.

STATION.	Number of men.	Number of women.	TOTAL.	Number of days.	Number of rations.	RATIONS OF— Pork.	Bacon.	Salt Beef.	Fresh Beef.	Flour.	Hard Bread.	Beans.	Peas.	Rice.	Hominy.	Coffee.	Tea.	Sugar.	Vinegar.	Adamantine Candles.	Soap.	Salt.	Pepper.					REMARKS.
Vam Co	235		235	10	2350			Salt Beef	Fresh Beef	Flour		Beans																A 2 C-3-

The A. C. S. will issue on the above return.

By Command of
Brig Genl Stedman
Ex Inspector
Lt. & Qr. Master

..... Reg't of ..... Comd'g Post.

Reg't of ..... Comd'g Company.

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Dec. 20 1864

By the direction of Maj Genl Thomas

M 580 Oath of Ref 64

9804

Saint Louis Mo

Gratiot St Prison

May 3rd 1864

Morton James & others

State that they have been imprisoned eight months, are not aware that any charges have been preferred against them, want to take the oath & be released, that they may work for the Govt;

Oath & rel May 3/64

Gratiot Street prison St. Louis Mo,
May 3th 1864

Mr. Provost Marshel Gen.

We the undersigned take the privlige to write you a few lines to let you know that we are desireous to be released or paroled to work for the goverment so that we can benifit the goverment & our family's as some of our family's are on suffance. There is no charges prefered agaist us that we know of. we have been prisoners over six months.

Yours respectfuly

James A. Morton,
Joshua B Noblitt
J. J. Ferris
J. J. McGee
L. B. Jones
Levi Pearson,
C. H. Oneal
Samuel Brady

Mr. Provost Marshal
Gen.

St Louis,
Mo,

Mar 28 Office

838. Middle Dept. 1864.
L. 114. (Copy.)

Julius Lewis.
Herman Sommers.
Petit Priestly.

Statements of Property taken from them, by order of Major Gen'l Butler - Claims redress.

L. 735. July 25/64.
Chf. of Staff.

Referred

A.G. for Major Gen'l Butler Report.

Respectfully transmitted to Major General Butler for report.

By Order of the Secretary of War
E. D. Townsend
Asst. Adjt. Genl

A.G. Office
Sept. 3rd 1864.

Hd Q's. Rec'd. Aug. 27th 64

(Copy) N. 1762, May 1864
(6)
War Department,
N. 181 (Ord.) 1864.
Date 186

June 24/64 Maj. Genl. Butler submits report in the case of Herman Summers Julius Louis and Fitz Pouchy

May 17th/64 J. S. Chapman Mayor of Balto., states that the anguish of Mrs Summers, &c. refugees, on account of their husbands, now imprisoned, induces him to appeal in their behalf: believes that the men can prove their loyalty

Paper showing that Herman Summers had been persecuted in the South for his Union sentiments; that he and Julius Louis paid away Confederate money for tobacco, and in trying to get North, their vessel was captured by U.S. forces, and they were treated as prisoners; that a party of 17 refugees, - Mrs. Summers &c. from Richmond, were picked up in Feby/64 by U.S. Gunboat at Ragged Point, Va, and sent to Baltimore; that while at Fortress Monroe, large sums of money, watches, watches &c. were taken away from them. Maj. Gen. Wallace endorses letter of Mayor Chapman as follows: "fully impressed with the statements that these people were honestly attempting to

escape North, I requested Gen. Butler to send them to me, but he has not time to comply with my request."

June 24/64 Maj. Gen. Butler - I sent an expedition up James River in Jany last, after blockade runners &c: among other captures was a schooner and Sloop Loaded with tobacco: surrounding circumstances, I thought, proved they were blockade runners: I ordered the men to be imprisoned and the vessel to be sold as a prize: subsequently the women got through, bringing with them the money which had been left behind to carry on the business at the other end of the route: I am quite content to release men and money, if so desired, but otherwise the money will be used as bounties for my colored soldiers.

L. 735. July 1864
N. 151 (Pole.) 1864
838 M. A.G.O. 1864
(copy)

War Dept.
Aug. 31st 1864

Respectfully referred to Maj. General B. F. Butler commanding Dept. of Va. and N.C. who will please furnish an account of the money and property taken from the persons named in the within documents

By order of the
Secretary of War
Jas. A. Hardie
Col. & A.G.

Address reply to Julius Louis
No 22 Harrison St.
Recd A.G.O. Baltimore.
Sept. 2/64

(Copy)

Statement of Fitel Prusky Mordecia David and Henry Stein formerly of Richmond Virginia and Julius Louis and Herman Sommers formerly of Camden South Carolina.

We Fitel Prusky, Mordicia Davis, and Henry Stein formerly residing in the City of Richmond Virginia, and Julius Louis and Herman Sommers formerly residing in the City of Camden South Carolina having a desire and determination to get within the Federal lines, came to the conclusion to do it and for that purpose set about making all the preparations to accomplish our object, that we might escape the Confederates, so called authorities. We entrusted to F Prusky to make the arrangements by which we might escape to the United States, through him information was obtained by us, that a certain Captain named William Hanly, commanding a Schooner out of Richmond called the S. F. Dawson who informed us that he was engaged in carrying wood from the vicinity of City Point on the James River to and for the use of the Libby Prison and that he had a pass to enable him to prosecute his employment and by the aid of it and his engagement he could accomplish for us our getting into the Federal lines, with our persons, and properties, he also said he was desirous

of getting there himself, and as his vessel was empty, we could load her with what we chose; we concluded to load her with Tobacco manufactured, as that was the most available article we could convert the Confederate Scrip into, as we could not make any other exchange of it at the time. We purchased Two hundred and forty two boxes of tobacco, this together with Fourteen Boxes belonging to Julius Louis, in all Two hundred and fifty six boxes, we put on board the Schooner T. F. Dawson, William Hanly Captain, at the dock opposite the Libby Prison, Richmond Va. on Friday and Saturday the 22d and 23d days of January 1864; by the advice of the Captain of the Schooner, we marked the Boxes of Tobacco for Petersburg Va. thus ⊕ P which he told us would tend to prevent our design of getting to the Federal lines being discovered. The fourteen boxes of Mr. Julius Louis, was not in any way particularly marked.

On the night of Saturday January 23d 1864, we went on board the Schooner, each one of us having along with us, the residue of our personal effects, which we intended to take with us, we started from the Rockets about Eleven O'clock, the same night, and proceeded on our way down the River, until we arrived opposite Drewry's Bluff, when the Captain was hailed from the shore, and ordered to send or bring his papers ashore, which he did and after it was examined

was returned to him, and we were permitted to continue our course, and at a point upon the River below, were again hailed, and the Captain's pass again demanded, which he showed, and again allowed to proceed, during the voyage of the vessel, we were in the hole hidden from view, on our arriving at Harrison bar, we run aground, and had to remain there, until the tide floated us off on Monday morning January 25th 1864 on the vessels way further down we were again hailed, from the North bank of the River, and a demand of the Captain to turn about, as the yankee Gun boats were coming up the River, and they would capture us, we kept on our way, and they called out to us again, if you dont stop we will fire into you, to which some one on board replied fire and be damned.

In a short time after we met the Federal Army Gunboat General Jessop, Lieut. Harris commanding, to the best of our knowledge this was about ninety miles from Richmond, as soon as we saw the Gunboat we hailed her with joy, in prospect of our deliverance from Rebeldom, we were taken in tow by the Gunboat, and shortly after Lieut. Harris came on board the Schooner, and we made known to him who we were, and our intentions, which were to place ourselves, and our properties, under the

protection of the United States Government, in accordance with President Lincoln's Amnesty Proclamation.

Previously to our leaving Richmond it was understood our families would follow us, as early as possible, aided with what means they had, or could avail themselves of.

After we were taken charge of by the Gunboat, we were asked by one of her officers, if we had any monies, to which we replied, we had. A guard was placed upon the Schooner, we were then taken one at a time into her cabin, and underwent a thorough searching of our persons, and our effects consisting of American Gold Coin, United States Treasury Notes, Southern Bank bills, Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Bonds, North Carolina State Bonds, and Florida Rail Road Bonds, also one box of watches and Jewelry, and other small things. We asked for a receipt for the properties taken from us, but was denied it by the Officer in command, and did not obtain it from any source.

Shortly after Lieut Harris came on board the Schooner again, and enquired of us, which boxes contained the best Tobacco, we showed him what we thought was the best, he then took one of the boxes, and shortly after took three more, and had two of them placed on board the Schooner, and distributed to persons on board the Gunboat, the other two boxes were carried on

board the Gunboat. On the same day January the 25th 1864. we, and the Captain, and crew of the Schooner, and also the Schooner, were taken to Fortress Monroe, we arrived at that place about Ten o'clock at night of the same day, and were put in confinement along with the Captain, and crew of the Schooner, and kept there from the 25th of January, until the first of February 1864, and then sent to Fort Norfolk Va.

During our confinement at Fortress Monroe, one of us, Julius Louis, sent a note to Captain John Cassell, Provost Marshal at the Fortress, with a request that he would send him a few dollars of the money which had been taken from him, to enable him to purchase necessaries, the note was returned to him, endorsed by Captain Cassell, to the effect, that all our properties had been confiscated by the order of General Butler, and he could not comply with the request contained in the note.

We remained at Fort Norfolk Va. from the first of February, to the twenty ninth of March 1864, and were then sent to the Military Prison at Camp Hamilton, as also the Captain, and crew of the Schooner, in the early part of April, the Captain was released, and a short time after, one of the crew, and the other two of the crew,

were discharged on the second day of July, we remained confined until the fourth day of July, and on that day, we were released, during the whole of our confinement, we never had an examination into our cases.

On being released, we were carried before Captain Cassell, Provost Marshal, and he asked us to sign a Parole, that we would not render aid, and comfort, to the existing enemies of the United States, which Parole we signed.

He then enquired of us, if we had any money to pay our expenses away from here, we told him we had not. but had expected that our monies would be returned to us there, he said he had nothing to do with that you will have to fight it out with General Butler, Captain Cassell then turned from us, we then asked some of the employees in the office, for something to show that we had been confined in prison, and [illegible], our [illegible] could obtain nothing to show, that we had been imprisoned, or released.

Fitel Prusky
Julius Lair
H. Stern
H. Sommers.

State of Maryland
City of Baltimore, to wit

I hereby certify that on this ninth day of July in the year of our Lord One thousand, eight Hundred, and Sixty four, before the subscriber a Notary Public for the State of Maryland personally appeared before me Filel Trusky, Julius Louis, Henry Stein and Herman Sonnefers, and acknowledged that the foregoing document to which their signatures are affixed, to be their act, & deed & for the purposes therein set forth.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & affixed my seal Notarial this ninth day July A. D. 1864.

S. P. Pick
Notary Public.

Mordicia David was not present at the signing of the above before me & therefore his name was erased from certificate.

S. P. Pick.

No. 151 (F & Ale.) 1864
(C)

L. 7th July, 1864.

Head Quarters Middle Department
Baltimore July 15th 1864.

Sir.

The bearers having made application to me and I having no power to redress them, I have advised them to lay their case before the Sec. of War, believing them to be loyal people.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obdt. Servt.
Lew Wallace
Maj. Gen. Comdg
Middle Dept.

Hon. E.M. Stanton
Sec. of War.
Washington
D.C.

H. 151 (N.S.26) 1864
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(Copy)

Office of Provost Marshal Dept. Md. &c.
Baltimore July 16th 1861

Hon. E. M. Stanton
Secretary of War
Washington D.C.

Sir.

The bearer of this and Mr Louis and his two friends Mess. Somers and Buckley desire to lay before the Secretary of War their Statements about property taken from them by Order of Major Genl. B. F. Butler. I will state that from Representations of Respectable parties in this City they can be relied upon

Very Respectfully
J. L. W. Steil
Pro. Mar. Genl. State of Md.

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No. 187. (Africa.) 1864

SO. 785. Aug. 24

Copy of Judgment of Mixed Court between Schroeder, Francis Burns & Robert Green

Copy

Head Quarters Military Prison 4th Camp & Distribution
New Fort Monroe Va July 5th 1864

I James Burns and Robert Green do swear that the herewith statement is the whole truth and nothing but the truth

That I, Danny Burns and Robert Green were pil-ots on board the Schooner "F. W. Dawson" loaded with tobacco in the City of Richmond Va. under the pretence of landing at Petersburg Va. but our real intention was to come into the Union lines, and place ourselves under the protection of the United States Government according to President Lincolns Amnesty Proclamation of Decem-ber last

We left Richmond Va Saturday night the 23d January 64 between the hours of 10 and 11 O'clock P.M. grounded Sunday Jan 24" at "Harrison Bar" James River about 12 O'clock M. and remained until 4 O'clock A.M. waiting for the tide to float us, had it not been for this delay we would have arrived within the Union lines four hours sooner. We were coming down with wind and tide when we met the Army Gun Boat "Fred Jennie" With it accompanying Flat

We were hailed by the so called Confederate Soldiers on the North bank of the James River, they stating that the Sanky boats were coming up and would detain us We kept on our way and gave orders up to the —

Army Gun Boat "Gen Jessup" who took Charge of the Schooner, Crew and passengers and towed us to Fort Monroe where we arrived at 10 O'clock P.M. 25 Jan 1864 and then forwarded to Fort Norfolk Va Jan 29 1864 where we remained until the 29 March when we were transferred to the "Military Prison Camp Hamilton Va — here we have remained ever since until this day July 2d 1864

The vessels Crew and passengers were searched on board the vessel was found two Hundred and fifty six (256) Boxes tobacco and One (1) Box (1) Jewelry, also One (1) dollar in silver whom the property of James Burns.

The passengers were Julius Davis and Hermann Sommers It was regularly understood that they gave each One Hundred Dollars ($100) in gold for the passage through into the Union lines. H. Frank Henry Blum and M. David acted as safe cargo — Money was taken from all of them amount unknown to us.

James Burns
Robert his mark Green

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 2d day of July 1864.

Jon^n Ritter
Pt Lt 3d Pa Artillery

W. 1102 May. 1864.
W. 151 (T & M.) 1864.
838 M. (A.S.D.) 1864.
(1)

In these cases, fully impressed with the statement that the people within named, were honestly attempting to escape from Rebel dominions, I requested Gen. Butler to send them to me, but he has been so busy I have no doubt he has not had time to look into or comply with my request.

Lew Wallace
Maj. Gen. Comdg.
Mid. Dept.

(Copy)

Mayors Office
Baltimore May 17th 1864.

Major Genl. Wallace.
Dear Sir.

The continued representation of the suffering and anguish Mrs Summers, Mrs Openheimer and Mrs Pruky feel at the imprisonment of their Husbands fearing they may be sent South induces me again to appeal to you in their behalf.

The Husbands of these Ladies left Richmond under the same circumstances as Capt. Henly the person you liberated some weeks since, they came with him in his vessel and before starting instructed their Wives to meet them in Baltimore.

The Wives with their Children in their perilous Journey underwent great Hardships, and expended large amounts of Money to escape from the South, and I think are fully entitled to our sympathies, and I am convinced from their representations that they are loyal Citizens.

The press of more important matters, I am aware fully occupies your time but it is difficult for me to resist the importunities of these Ladies.

If these men could be ordered to Baltimore I feel satisfied that they would give you the most

positive assurance of their Loyalty.

Their names are Herman Summers
Julius Louis & Fitel Pousky.

Very Resp.

John Lee Chapman
Mayor

(Copy)

Hd. Qrs. St. Mary's Dist
Pt. Lookout Md. June 18 '64

Respectfully returned to Maj. R. S. Davis with information that the names of the within named prisoners are not borne upon our records, and are not civil prisoners.

W. P. Buffum
Lt. Col. 4th Regt. R. L. V. M.
Comdg. Dist.

E & M
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H. 1162 May 1/64 (8 enclosures)
Hd. Qrs. Dept. Va. & N.C.
In the field June 24/64

Respectfully returned to the A.G.O. with the report that some time in January last, I sent an expedition up the James River to break up blockade runners and smugglers and capture supplies from the enemy at Lower Brandon about 15 miles below City Point under the command

of Gen. Graham among other captures was a schooner and sloop containing large quantities of tobacco and some foreigners, who claimed to be Jews in religion, and from the whole circumstances connected therewith and the surrounding facts which I thought strongly proved that they were blockade runners, being in the enemy's country in a vessel with a pass from Richmond and going towards our lines with the evident intention of running the blockade. I therefore ordered the men to be confined at my Military Prison and the vessel to be confiscated and sold and I intend to turn over the money received therefore as prize money to the Crew of the Army Gunboat Brewster.

Subsequently the women got through bringing with them the money which had been left behind to carry on the business at the other end of the route.

If the Sec'y. of War desires that I should release the men and the money, I am quite content but otherwise I shall use it as bounties for my colored soldiers.

Benj. F. Butler
Maj. Genl.
Com'g.

(Copy)

838 Middle Dept. 1864.
~~H. 954~~ 1864.

Major General Lewis Wallace
Commanding Middle Dept.

Refers a letter of Hon. John Lee Chapman, Mayor of Baltimore, enclosing a statement of Mrs Summers, Mrs. Louis, & Mrs Brooks, refugees from Richmond, requesting the release of their husbands, Herman Summers, Julius Louis and Fitzt Brooks, now in confinement at Fort Norfolk, Va. – and the return of some money and articles taken from them at their arrival at Fortress Monroe
(1 enclosure) File W.d

H 1102 May 31st 1864.
With L 735 (2 Enclosures)
Adjt. Genl. for Comdg Off.
at Fortress Monroe,
Rept retd June 24/64
Recd A.G.O. June 1. 64.

Respectfully referred to the commanding officer at Fortress Monroe for investigation and report.
By order of the
Secretary of War.
Jas A. Hardie
Col. & Insp. Genl.

War Dept.
May 31/64.

Respectfully forwarded to the commanding officer at Fort Monroe Va.
A.G.O. E. D. Townsend
June 3d/64. Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Hd. Qrs. In the field
June 9th 1864.
Respectfully referred to Col Draper Comdg. Dist of St Mary's for investigation and report.
By command Maj. Gen. Butler
John S. Davenport
Lieut. A.A.D.C.

Chief of Staff
with L. 735 – July 1/64.

(Copy)

W. 157. (Y. rule.) 1864

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838. M. (Ala. O) 1864

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Tuesday Jan 19 Mr Davis and two young ladies left Romden
Thursday Jan 21st Mr Sommers left — Saturday Jan 23d Mr
Sommers got to Richmond and left on that night — Monday
Feb 1st Mrs Sommers and five Children left Romden to go
to Richmond — Wednesday Febru 3d Mrs Sommers arrived
at Richmond. Thursday Feb 4th Mrs Sommers and two
sisters and her five Children left Richmond — Sunday
February 21st Mrs S — and her sisters and Children
arrived at the Potomac. Tuesday night Feb 23d Mrs
S. and her sisters and Children left Ragged Point Va.
at night to go to the Gunboat which they saw plying
up the river in the day time — We tried to draw their
attention in the day time but they would not or did
not come. On the Monday night fourteen we built
a large Camp fire to attract their attention, but
they did not come. It was about fifteen minutes after
dusk when we got to the Gun boat. We left the
Point just at dusk. We employed a fisherman to take
us in his boat. We travelled from Richmond in a waggon
We stopped for nearly a week in Westmoreland County with
Mr Danford and Mr Crabbe, who kept boats they were to have
-ried us over to Fredericktown and then we were to go to a Provost Mar-
-shals. The man who had the boats on the river told us that we could
go over to Fredericktown and then go to the Provost marshal then
It was our object to meet a Gunboat or —

get to Leonardtown. Tuesday night Febru 23d get to Gunboat Dragon (Capt Turner) Same night we were sent to flag-ship (Capt Hill) and stayed all night. Wednesday Febru 24th We were taken to Gunboat (Ella) in Custody of Commodore Parker. He examined us. We stayed there until the afternoon when we were taken to Piney Point. We were then put on the Gunboat Anacosta and were there a few hours. We were then taken to Point Lookout and placed in Charge of Capt. Patterson with instruction to administer the oath of Allegiance and send us at 11 Oclock P.M. by the Steamboat to Baltimore. We were told that a Steamboat was to leave that night at 11 Oclock for Balto — Capt Patterson said that he would not send us off that night as he had orders from Gen. Butler to detain all refugees one week. We stayed from Wednesday until Saturday night (Feb 27) Capt. Patterson would have kept us one week and then released us with our property as he was aware that we had so much money with us We wrote to our Mother from Point Lookout. My mother wrote back to us informing us that Mr Damon and Mr. Davis were prisoners at Fort Norfolk we received the letter Saturday morning "Feb 27". Saturday Feb 27" 1864 we showed the letter to Capt. Patterson. He told us if we would take his advice, we would go that same night to Fortress Monroe and then get an interview with the Gen (Gen Butler) We left that night about 9 or 10 Oclock and got on the —

Dominica and got to Fortress Monroe on Sunday morning February 28th 1864 - Sunday Feby - 28th arrived at Fortress Monroe - Wednesday March 2d left Fortress Monroe and arrived in Baltimore, Thursday morning March 3d arrived in Baltimore - Note I got $30,000 in Confederate Money for my property, - I bought Gold and silver with this money, paying $1400 Confederate Money for 100 in Gold. Note) Mr Sommers and Mr John Davis, were as we are informed, induced to invest what Confederate money they had (the Confederate money being worthless) as they were trying to escape to Balto.) in Tobacco - that they did so and got a permit to ship it to Petersburg - Their intention was to pass Petersburg and go to Fortress Monroe, or to the first Gunboat they would meet. The intention was to settle in Balto., Philadelphia or New York. The vessel and Mr Sommers and all were taken by United States forces - Mr Sommers and Mr Davis are at Fort Norfolk. Mrs Eva Sommers aged 24 years on 30th May 1864. I am the wife of Herman Sommers - My maiden name was Eva Oppenheimer I was born in Balto. Md - March 15th Sept - 1835 - in Baltimore City - Herman Sommers is a native of Hamburg - At the time of our marriage my husband lived in Georgetown. D.C. In October 1855 I went with my husband to Georgetown D.C. to live with him,

I came North every summer before the war but not since. My father (David Ohlenheimer) and my mother (Betty Ohlenheimer) have lived in Baltimore some 25 years. Mrs. Ohlenheimer still lives here in Balto. Mr. Ohlenheimer died 22nd February 1864. At the time the rebellion broke out we lived in Greenville S.C. My husband was driven out of Greenville because of his Union sentiments. Between the 1st & 14th of Feb 1860 went to Charleston S.C. and got a lawyer to try and get his goods and settle up his business. The lawyer came to Greenville and tried to allay the trouble so as to get the people to allow him (Sommers) to settle up his business, but they said they would tar and feather him (Sommers) if he came back. One of Sommers Clerk packed up his goods and sent them to Sommers at Columbia. About two weeks after my husband left I received a note addressed to me and my family warning us to leave or abide by the consequences, and signed "Invincibles". I then left the next day in company with my sister Fanny and brought my children with me to Asheville, and saw my husband, and then left there and came to Baltimore, and we arrived in Baltimore about 3d or 4th of January 1864. I then left Baltimore in April 1864 and went back to my husband who had then removed to Camden S.C. My two sisters Fanny and Hannah accompanied me from Baltimore to Camden S.C. I took my 3 children back with me. The reason that my husband removed

to Camden was because he had a sister and some influential friends there. A portion of the stock he had at Greenville he sold at Columbia and a portion of it he brought to Camden. The Clerk sold the household furniture at Greenville. It was an entire break up. We did not get anything like the value of the furniture. When I left Greenville I only brought some of my own and my children's clothes. At Camden they looked down upon us and with suspicion because we were driven away from Greenville. We were all the time watched at Camden by the secessionists. My husband gave up his business in Camden about 18 months ago and travelled back and forth between Camden and Augusta. During the last 18 months my husband did not keep store, but bought goods at auction and sold them in lots. We had a kind of Office where he kept what goods he bought at auction. I had five houses and lots in the town of Camden and had also about 900 acres of land about 3 miles from Camden in Wateree District, which I sold after my husband left. I had the papers prepared before my husband left and he signed them. I could not sell the property and give a good title without his signing the papers. We had all this to do secretly, because if it had been found out by the secessionists, it would have soon been discovered that we were about to leave, and the property would have been confiscated.

My husband secured a purchaser before he left - and it was understood between my husband and myself and the purchaser (Mr Drucker) that the whole transaction should be kept secret - until we all got off. Mr Davis left as soon as I can recollect - on Monday morning (Jany 18th) - My husband left on Wednesday morning Jany 20th

It was about 10 A.M. when we left Richmond we hired two two-horse wagons and a carriage from Mr Dake, Mr (that is Mrs. Davis and her two sisters and her five children and two other ladies with 3 children) all left Richmond together - Mr paid $1800 in Confederate. They were to take us to the Potomac - but only brought us as far as the Rappahannock. At a place called Rappahannock. We stopped at Rappahannock all night - and then took a boat and crossed the river and landed in Westmoreland County, A man named Sanders (where we stopped all night) charged us $500 in Virginia state money to take us to the Potomac - He took us again to Mr Sanford within 25 mi of the Potomac. Sanford lived within a mile of a Creek and his boats were frozen up - We stayed at Sanfords from one Sunday to the next Sunday. From Sanfords we went to a Mr Pratts and were there held two days, he making all kinds of excuses to detain us. Pratts negro man took us all to a Mr Murphy's 12 miles from Pratts - We were then told by Murphy that we were 25 miles out of the way and that we would have to go 25 miles that day

to get to Ragged Point — the place we were to start from Mr Merryfield furnished us with two wagons and sent us to Ragged Point. And we waited for the boat (a small row boat.) We then left Ragged Point and were picked up by the Gunboat. The boatman were sent back by Capt Pattison, and the Negroes are at Point Lookout. (The boat not being large enough, the two ladies and four Children were left at Ragged Point.) We were all treated with great Kindness by the Navy Officers and by Capt Pattison. We were asked by Capt Turner what property we had and we frankly told him. The Commodore (Parker) told us that he hoped our statement was right. We said that he could take our money as a prize, but he was satisfied that we were innocent, and he returned us every cent of our money to us. Commodore Parker also said that if we had any trouble we should let him know, and he would claim everything, as he was entitled to it as a prize, if it was taken as such. He said he would administer the oath to us but that we would have to go to Pt Lookout any how. that being the nearest point to Baltimore, and that Capt Pattison could administer the oath as well as he (Parker) could. Capt Parker sent a message to Capt. Pattison and a full statement of the amount of property and valuables we had with us. We were also treated very kind by all the Officers at Point Lookout

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and on the steamer to Fortress Monroe. We arrived at Fortress Monroe about 7 A.M. on Sunday. We were then taken by a Lieutenant or Captain who took charge of us when we left Pt Lookout to Fortress Monroe to the Provost Marshals Office but it was not open. The Lieutenant or Captain had to leave at 9 O'clock he consequently turned us over in charge of an Orderly Sergeant Chas A. Tisdell. He took us to an unfurnished house and then told us to remain until the Provost Marshals Office opened. He then left and came back about 10 or 11 A.M. and asked us if we had breakfast on the boat. He said "Ladies I have the refugees in charge and if you are willing to pay for it I will accomodate you with regular meals. if you can not pay we will get you from the Government soldiers rations.) We said we were willing to pay for all we got, there were more refugees then with us. About 12 O'clock Miss Hannah and Fanny went to the Provost Marshals Office. A gentleman told us pointing to a gentleman writing at a desk that that was the Captain (which we were afterwards told was not so) We asked him what he intended to do with the refugees that were landed that morning. he said he did not know and that as soon as he could see about it he would let us know, and for us not to come back again until he sent for us. I begged him to let me have an interview with Gen Butler and

he said he could not by any means. We then went back to the intimated house and got our dinner. That night Mr Thisdell brought in a bale of Government blankets to serve us for beds, covering &c. On Monday we went all of us to the Provost Marshals Office and she Mrs. S. insisted they should have an interview on that day Mrs S. stated that her Child was sick. the Gentleman said that as soon as possible he would see the Gen. and let us know. And told us to go home. We went back and stayed until next (tuesday) morning. On tuesday morning Mr Thisdell came and said that my brother had arrived. My brother came then and sat and talked a little while with us after breakfast and told us of the death of our father My brother then took us to the right Provost Marshals office but he was not in. We went back to the house we stayed in. Thisdell came and told my brother to go out with him. My Brother stayed away a long time and Mr Thisdell came back Miss. Hannah asked where her brother was, Thisdell said your brother has gone to dinner, Miss. H said it was very strange as her brother came to ~~see~~ assist us and not to go away from us. He said brother would be back in the afternoon and told Miss H. that she could not and should not leave that house until when he would call for us that afternoon, that then was a Gentleman going to come there to take our Statement, Cassell told Brother that morning that if he did not stay away from

the ladies, he (Parsell) would have him put in the guard-house. In the afternoon a gentleman came and conducted us separately into one of the rooms and took our statements. We were examined and cross examined as to our whereabouts, and from whence we came and as to the amount of money and what property we had. Many other questions. Hannah told him she had $120 and that it was given to her by Julius Davis but he did not ask her if J. D. gave her the money for her own use or for him to keep. This money Julius Davis gave her, the money for to appropriate it towards her expenses and purchase of Clothing. After she got to Baltimore, as he knew she had no Clothing and had sold her Clothing in Canada and was then told she could not take her Clothing with her. On Tuesday Mr Tindell would not permit Miss Hannah to go out and see her brother nor permit her brother to come and see them. Mrs. Dammes complained of being treated as prisoners. Tindell said no you are no prisoners and to show you you are no prisoners I am coming this afternoon to settle my bill with you and to take you down to the boat for Balto. He settled our bill and he sent his wife and came himself to search the trunks and did search them. He closed the door and told his wife to examine us to take off all our garments which we did, and examined us in a rude style. She also took possession of all of our money. On this tuesday afternoon.

He got from Miss Hannah $1,290 in gold and handed it to Mr. Thisdell. - He took from Mrs Sommers the amount of property and money mentioned in paper hereto form filed marked Receipt - and handed the value and the money to Thisdell. Miss Hannah and Mr. Sommers then went with Thisdell to the Provost-Marshal's, took $1000 from Miss Hannah and the property mentioned in the receipt - No 2 - together with 100 more from Mrs Sommers. when at the Provost-Marshal's Office we joined Capt. Carrells the Provost-Marshal there. Thisdel handed the money and Valuables and value to Carrell. Carrell asked me how many watches were there I told him we would Count them and see - to which he did not object. He asked Mr Mrs. S. how much money there was there I told him I did not know He (Carrell) got angry and handed the money and property to Thisdell and said to Thisdell. take it to your home and count it and bring me the Statement next day. He then left and went to the house we were staying in, and about 9 O'clock P.M. we were called into his. Thisdells private home to count the money. Thisdell his wife the man who examined us and Miss Hannah were there to count the money. Thisdell gave Mrs. S. $100 in gold for her to pay her expenses. this $100 not being in the receipt - Thisdell kept possession of the value

Watches &c. On the next day Wednesday March 5th Thisdell brought receipts to Mrs. S. and Miss Hannah and Conducted us to the Provost Marshals Office to take the Oath of Allegiance which they did. The papers showing that the took the oath of allegiance are in possession of ____ When Thisdell handed Mrs S the receipt she told him that the money and things were not her husbands but her own. She said "You heard yesterday what Capt Parsell told you. that we do not recognize a wife property in this Country. Capt Parsell told Mrs. S. on the day before the same. Mrs S told the man who examined her and also Parsell and also Thisdell that the money and watches were her own. Mr. S. told the man who Examined her that she got the money from the sale of her private property - Mrs. S. kept at Camden a Country Store and sold Watches. Chains and all kinds of notions - Some of the Watches Mrs. S. bought herself and some were bought by her husband and gave to her

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20th Mass Vol

Memorandum Report for

May 1st 1864

Utt 2 gun

Box 8 P

Head Quarters 20th Mil Bde
Brandy Station Va
May 1st 1864

Capt M M Beckwith
A.D.C.
Capt.

I have the honor to submit the following Memoranda Report for the day.

1st Forwarded receipts for prisoners sent to Washington and Alexandria

2d Forwarded Pass Margins from Capt Cunningham Pro Mar Cattets, and Lieut Schutt Pro Mar Bristed.

3d Forwarded Manifests & Receipts from Lieut Ross Pro Mar Brandy.

4th Forwarded Copy of oath of allegiance administered to Eliza Doughty by Lieut Schutt Pro Mar Bristed.

5th Forwarded to Capt Leslie Pro Mar with accompanying papers, Elihu Mockridge arrested by Lt Merritt Pro Mar Warrenton Junction, Theodore Bridgewater by Lt Ross, Andrew Prestlin Lt Ross Pro Mar Brandy.

I am Captain
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Thos L. Gates
Col Comdg

Report of Lieut. Nichols

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v.s.

White & Lemmels

Respectfully forwarded for information of Prov. Mar. 1st Div. C.C.

R. Bayly

Prov. Mar. 1st Div. 1st Div. C.C.

Mar 1864

Headqrs. 1st Div. C.C.
May 2nd 1864.

Respectfully forwarded for information of Prov. Mar. Cav. Corps

A. E. Dunn
1st Lieut. & Actg Prov Marshal
1st Division Corps

Citizens

Box 3 Pet

Hd. Qrs. Cavy. Corps
Pro. Mar. Office.
May. 3rd 1864

Respectfully forwarded for the information of the Pro. Mar. General A. of P.

C. Pks. Smith
Lt Col & Pro. Mar.

Camp 7th Mich Cav
May 1st 1863

Lt R Bayliss
Brig Maj
1st Brigade 1st Div.
Cav Corps.

Sir.

I have the honor to report by request of Capt Kellogg. 6th Mich Cav. in regard to two men: claiming to be citizens named White. and Samuels. Said White resides near the picket reserve of 7th Mich Cav. on the Jones city road. This morning at about daylight I went out on the Jones city road and discovered signs of the enemy. Said White informed me. that four men of the 4th Virginia rebel cavalry. were reported Jayhawking about this section of the county. being dismounted and stealing the horses of citizens.

Comdg Pk Reg 7th Mich Cav

I united Capt Pettell of the 5th Mich Cav
in pursuit one with five men.
I took five men from the
7th Mich Cav, and with Capt Pettell
started on the Jamesville road.
Having advanced about (4) Miles
we came upon two men mounted
one upon a mule the other upon
a horse. They attempted to escape
by running but we gave chase
and captured them. The horse
was disabled and left in the road.
The mule we took with us.
There was also a good government saddle
& blanket. also another blanket. a large
pr saddle bags filled with sugar, coffee
and biscuits. The two men White
and Samuels. told me there
were six or seven rebels back
in the bushes. We found in a
house near by 1 Sharps Carbine
1 do. Burnside & and two old rifles
Local citizens. avowed admitted
the fact the rebel soldiers being there.

The fire arms are all loaded
and in good condition

The captured men say
that the soldiers (rebel) had
stolen horses from said White
and he was hunting them
when we captured them
(White and Samuels)

L. G. Wickly
Lt 7th Mich Cav
Comdg Pk Reg

Hd. Qrs. Lexington
Fro. Com. Office
May: 3rd 1864

Respectfully forwarded
for the information
of the Fro. Com. General
N. G. F.

C. P. L. Smith
Lt Col & Fro. Com.

Report of Capt B. F. Axtell 5th Mich. Cav.

vs.

White and Saunders

Hd. Qrs. Prov. Mar.
1st Brig. 1st Div. C.C.
May 2. 64

Respectfully forwarded for information of Div. Prov. Mar.

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Headquarters 1st Cav. Div.
May 5th 1864

Respectfully forwarded for information of Prov. Marshal Cavalry Corps

A. E. Dennis
1st Lieut & Actg Provost M.
1st Div Cavalry Corps

Camp 5th Mich. Cavy
May 1st 1864

Captain

I have the honor to report that the citizen prisoners forwarded to Head Quarters were captured and the following circumstances:—

About 11 O'clock this forenoon I went out with a patrol of ten men in the direction of James City. A little to the right following tracks of horses we reached within sixty rods of a house where we discovered these two men. Immediately upon seeing us they started to run, we fired upon them wounding one of their horses and capturing the rider. The other man was captured after being fired at and running a few rods.

After taking these men prisoners we heard there were five more men in the house when these men left it, and I believe the movements of the prisoners were made to divert

our attention from them and allow them to escape.

In afterwards searching the house we found two muskets, loaded.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully
Your Obdt Servt

B. F. Atkell
Capt. Co "A."
5th Mich. Cavy

S. L. Greene
Capt. and A.A.G.
1st Brig. 1st Div. C.C.

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Yormore.
May 12. 64

Capt. Moore will investigate and report. Return this.

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May 12th 1864

Sir

We the undersigned is two Men who left our homes in London on Sept. 2d 1863 in order to come to America reached New York Octo. 27th 1863 Winter being then setting in and work dull and noticing advertisements for Men for three months service we engaged and signed a printed form for that period also that the Government should furnish free transportation to return back at any time after three months service after the elapse of three months we demanded our discharge and refused April 15th again refused 2d of this present month again and ordered out of the office with contempt on finding we could

get no satisfaction P. Fitzpatrick
commenced to wash My clothes in hope
that We might get away as there
was a Boat then expected when
the superintendant of Labour Mr.
Devonport came round and asked
if I was going to work I told him
I had ~~been~~ my family ~~was~~ in
London consisting of seven in number
that I wish to go back to them
He swore by God I should not that
if I did not work He would send
me to the rip raps. a short time
after he and a mounted guard
came round and He ordered my
arest I was sent to the guard
house for nine days discharged
yesterday 12th. went back to ask
Captain Hays for my money and
was told when there would be money
he would pay me and not before
there was Men then a praying men
who had little more than two month served
when we entered at New York
we were to have been paid monthly
we are now five months and thirteen
days and never recieved one cent yet
now General imagine the condition
our families must be in one consisting
of a Wife and four helpless Children
the other a Wife and seven the
oldest twelve Years last April
now over eight months with out
on cent assistance from us
hoping this may meet Your sympathy
to interfere in our behalf
I await Your answer

Respectfully Yours
Peter Fitzpatrick
James Coyle

To General Hatch &c

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Provost Mar. Genl. Office
Depart of the South
Hilton Head S.C.
May 24th 1864

Capt. E. S. Babcock
receipt for 5 prisoners from
Jacksonville, Fla.

Citizens

Office of the District Provost Marshal
Middle District
Department of the South
Hilton Head S.C.
May 24th 1864.

Received from Col: P. J. Bacon Jun: Provost Marshal General, Department of the South the following named Citizens Prisoners, from Jacksonville Florida.

Edwin S. Babcock
Captain
Provost Marshal, Middle District
Department of the South.

List of Prisoners

No.	Names	age.	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Complexion	Height Feet	Height Inches	
1	Weems F. M.	55	Grey	Grey	Sallow	5	6½	
2	Doggett S. Forbes	27	Hazle	Black	Fair	5	6	
3	Clark William	44	Brown	—o—	Dark	5	7	
4	Wall R. L.	25	Grey.	Black	Light	5	10	
5	Wilson Jerome	28	Grey	Brown	Sallow	5	6.	

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Mag 1864

Head Quarters Army of Pot
Office Pro. Mar. Genl
March 2nd 1864

Respectfully forwarded
to Maj. S.D. Bell Pro.
Mar. 2d Corps, who will
cause the within men-
tioned property to be
collected and forward-
ed to this office.

By command of
Brig Genl Patrick
C. C. Sewell
Capt & Pro. Mar.

Mar 17. 1864

1 Bay. Mare
1 New Bridle
1 Pair Scales
6 New Knives & Forks
48 Pie ~~Pans~~ Plates
6 Stone China Plates
1 Pair Boots.
1 Over Coat
1 Suit Clothes belonging to Mr Cullen

The Stone Ware Plates and Pie Pans will be found in Capt Owen's Cook Tent. also the Boots

2? Candy Was left in the House

The Buckets Containing Common Crockery &c have never Arrived yet.

There is two Tents in the House I believe.

The above is a list of the goods left at the Tent be kind enough to collect them together & send to Mr Ax Depot Washington

Yrs Respectfully

Wm Dennison
Q. F.

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Norfolk Va. May 3rd 1864.

Hodges. Jonathan N. 2

His daughter-in-law, Mrs Rebecca Hodges; and daughter, Mrs Martha Moore, come to this City as refugees from Petersburg, and are now in confinement at Fort Monroe in consequence.
Petitions that they may not be sent over the lines. Accompanied by an affidavit of William Pettite that he (Hodges) took the oath of allegiance June 5th 1862.
Prayer of the petitioners recommended by several citizens. ---------

One (1) Enclosure.

Hd. Quarters Norfolk and Portsmouth
Norfolk Va. May 03rd 1864.

Respectfully forwarded and recommended.

G. F. McKelly
Brig Gen. Commdg.

Rec'd Hd. Qrs. N. and P. May 1864

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Respectfully referred to
Brig Genl. Shepley
Sgd. Lohat M. Wheldon
Lt Col and Prov. Marshal
Dept Va.

Head Qrs. Dept. of Va. & N.C.
Fort Monroe Va. May 18. 64.

Reply referred to the Provost Marshal with request to be informed, whether the persons named within, are in his custody.

By Command of Maj. Gen. Butler

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Lieut & A.D.C. & Aide
Provost Marshals office
Fort Monroe Va.
May 20. 1864.

Respectfully returned,
The within named persons were permitted to go to Norfolk on the 4th inst. to remain until they can be sent beyond the lines.

D. W. Shelley
Deputy Asst. Provost Marshal

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Hdqrs Dept of the Potomac
Fort Monroe May 27 '64

Respectfully returned to Genl Shepley. The within named females will be allowed to remain in Norfolk until further order.

By Command of
Maj Genl Butler
A A Richmond
Lt Col & A.D.C.

To Major Genl. B. F. Butler.

The petition of Jonathan K. Hodges respectfully represents, that on Friday last Mrs. Rebecca Hodges (his son's wife) with two little children, and Mrs. Martha Moore (his daughter) came to this City as refugees from Petersburg; and on Saturday the following day were taken to Fortress Monroe, where they are now detained. Your petitioner has learned, that their return within your Department was a violation of your orders, and that they will probably be sent back beyond your lines. He would earnestly entreat that such a course may not be pursued in their case, that they have been forced to leave Petersburg from sheer necessity or want; and that their exile to that place would but entail upon them the sufferings they had hoped to avoid. These persons have had no active participation in the troubles brought upon the Country by the madness of others; and it is hoped, that they may be spared the sufferings due alone to the guilty. Your petitioner in no way sympathizes with the re

bellion, and would gladly see it suppressed. Indulging those feelings naturally growing out of his relationship to these parties, your petitioner prays their release and that they may be permitted to return to the City of Norfolk, and to share with him the little he may have.

Jonathan H. Hodges

Norfolk City
May 3rd 1864.

To Genl Butler
Commanding Dept Va & N.C.

General if you can allow the ladies mentioned in the above petition to remain in Norfolk, we do not fear the union cause will suffer thereby, and you will greatly relieve them and their aged Parents

Respectfully
Wm Harrison

Norfolk Va May 3rd 1864

Wm Pettit

W. B. Tunny
E. D. Granier
J. D. Dilworth
[illegible] Whitehurst
W. W. Wing

Norfolk, 3 May 1864

Robert Hewins, J.P.

Copy - Affidavit made before him by William Pelatt that Jonathan K. Hodges took the Oath of Allegiance on 5th June 1862

State of Virginia

City of Norfolk, to wit.

This day, personally appeared before me, Robert Kevin a Justice of the Peace, in and for the City of Norfolk, Wm Pettit and made oath on the Holy Gospels of Almighty God that Jonathan K Hodges took the oath of allegiance to the United States Government on the 7th day of June 1862

Given under my hand and Seal, this 3d day may 1864

Robt Kevin J.P. (Seal)

No. 44. 1864

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Norfolk, Va. May 17th 1864

Colby, Wm C & Walker Gilbert C.

Asks permission to take articles into the Country to exchange for Products to bring into this market

Recd. Hd. Qrs. N. & V. May 20th 1864

Hd Qrs Norfolk & Portsmouth
May 28th 1864

General permits cannot be given. Special permits specifying the articles (not Contraband) will be given to those parties to take out of Carolly supplies in exchange for the products of the Country in accordance with law and Treasury Regulations

Signed G. F. Shepley
Brig Genl Commdg

Brig Genl E. J. Murphy

Sir

The undersigned respectfully ask permission to take to Suffolk South Quay and any other point or points east of the Chowan & Blackwater rivers in the States of Virginia and North Carolina, Sugar, Salt, Bacon, Mollasses and Yellow Soap, Tea, Coffee, Boots & Shoes, Candles and articles for family supplies (except Munitions of War) as they may desire from time to time to exchange for Cotton and other products of those States together with permission to bring any thing they may receive in such exchange from any point or points within the Federal Lines to Norfolk Va.

Norfolk May 17th 1864

Respectfully
(Sgd) William Colby
Gilbert C. Walker

Official Copy
Camp No. Wharton
Capt & A. A. G.

Letter 9813

Transmitting with 5 Citizen Prisoners from Rebellion sent here from Jacksonville. Fla May. 23. 1864

Office Prov. Marshal
Dist. of Florida

Wild. L. L.
Capt. & Prov. Mar

Rec'd O. P. M. G. D. S. May 25/64

Office of Provost Marshal
Dist. of Florida Dept. of South
Jacksonville Fla May 2nd 1864

List of Citizen Prisoners this day forwarded from Jacksonville Fla. by Capt Lewis G. Weld, Provost Marshal Dist. of Fla Dept. of the South, to Col P. P. Brown Provost Marshal Genl Dept of the South

No	Names	Age	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Complexion	Height Feet	Height Inches	Remarks
1	Weems F. M	55	Grey	Gray	Sallow	5	6 1/2	old & infirm. recommended to go north.
2	Doggett, S Porter	27	Hazle	Black	Fair	5	6	Invalid. Thorough secessionist.
3	Clark, William	44	Brown	"	Dark	5	7	a thorough secessionist
4	Wall, R. L.	25	Grey	Black	Light	5	10	Dangerous. recommended to be sent North to Philadelphia. Wife & family.
5	Wilson, Jerome	28	Grey	Brown	Sallow	5	6	do do do

I hereby certify that the above is a correct list of citizen Prisoners this day forwarded by me to Col P. P. Brown, Provost Marshal General Dept. of the South.

Lewis Edgard Weld
Capt 7th U.S.C.T.
Provost Marshal Dist. Fla.

P. Hamilton

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Strong Block

Memphis Mc May 14/64

Stating his case and soliciting an early investigation thereof.

Alien

Filed 19-J.C.C.

Irving Block May 14th/64

Capt. M. L. Perkins A.I.G.

Sir. I am still in the Irving Block, and no prospects of a Trial, I am still posting on anticipation from your promise, that I should have an early Trial the terminus of which, I am satisfied will release me unless designing persons should do me mischief unfortunately now a days this class of individuals are numerous My case is as follows - - -

I am an Alien, I owe allegiance but to one Government Viz. Ker. P. M. Since my advent in Tennessee, I have the greater portion of the time lived with J. N. Bliss who resides Sixteen miles east of the city of Memphis.

On the morning of the 20th April I in company with him was moving to Cockrum's cross Roads, about eighteen miles from this city, we met with Genl Grierson's pickets, one of them asked me if I had any arms, I answered in the affirmative after disarming me, then went to Headquarters examined by Capt. - - was allowed to pass on reaching the outside picket post, we were detained untill the Command passed. The following being the circumstances connected with my arrest. I was riding a good horse one man proposed a trade, I remarked I was not a trading man, besides my horse suited me, He seemed offended at my reply, In the mean time a Nag or [redacted]

Colorado up and asked me if my saddle was not a government one, upon my replying in the affirmative, he asked me if I was not aware that it was a violation of orders for citizens to use them, I told him I was not, I was then ordered under arrest, the order being to carry me to Memphis which place I arrived at in safety. I was then hurried off to the Irving Block where I have been boarding since. My pockets were searched and there effects taken by Federal officers, money amounting to two hundred odd dollars, and divided by Snack game among the crowd. I was then ordered to get out of my boots, which order I readily obeyed. I was dismounted & my horse turned over to a U.S. soldier. I protested against the whole proceedings but in vain.

In one of the waggons was a parcell ~~was~~ it contained what I presumed might be called contraband, it contained various small articles, all of which I claim to be mine my papers at the Provo M. office, shew that I once was a Confederate soldier, while in the army a friend purchased those articles & have them forwarded to me, they never reached me however. Nor did I receive them, until after I was discharged from said army, I reached Okolona Nov /63 when & where I received the parcel referred to. I brought it to Corinth & wagon when I moved several months I afterwards brought it to Germantown when moving back to Corinth threw it in the waggon but when your men found it as will be seen the articles have never been used

Thus far I have tamely submitted to my fate, but now I ask, (nay) I demand a Trial, The authorities of the city of Memphis have shamefully violated the regulations of the U. States in thus putting up and keeping me the privilege of a trial

I am ready for a trial, notwithstanding I have been denied the privilege of consulting with my Lawyer, or even with a friend in appearance to my case

Subscribe myself your
humble petitioner
E. H. Hamilton

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Citizens

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St. Augustine, Florida,
May 22d. 1864.

To Brig: General John P. Hatch,
Commanding Department of the South.

General,

The undersigned, loyal citizens and inhabitants of the City of St. Augustine, realizing fully the generous consideration extended to this City and its inhabitants by the Military of the United States, during the present insurrection, would most respectfully suggest the following for your consideration.

Early in the month of March 1862, this City through the influence of the loyal portion of its inhabitants, was voluntarily surrendered to the Naval and Military Authorities of the United States, and the old flag hoisted by their own hands; they have since resided therein, as good and loyal Citizens; remembering, it is true, from the force of habit, early association and Education, the relationship and position once existing between them and the Colored people of the State, yet, satisfied with the new order of things.

In view of these facts; the Character of the City, and that the inhabitants are composed mainly of women and Children;—and above all, in consideration of the growing tendency and inclination of the people to adapt themselves to the new régime, now manifesting itself in various ways,—

The undersigned would earnestly and most ~~earnestly~~ respectfully request, that the 17th Regiment Conn: Volunteers now doing Garrison and Provost duty at this place, be allowed to remain here, (or some other White Regiment in their place,) - if it be not incompatible with the Military dispositions of the forces under your command.

We remain General
Very Respectfully
Your Mo. Ob. Servts

David R. Dunham Cristobal Bravo

Ignacio Lopez John Capo
John Capo Junr. Antonio Lopez
Lewis Capoo Joseph Benet
Joseph Capo Antonio Andreu
William Capo. George Cole
Crescencio Capo Serafino Capo
Bartolo Lopez James B. Ponce
Emanuel Andreu Peter Fray
John Andreu Thomas Falany
Andres Ximenes John Seguie
Antonio Ximenes Peter Seguie
Rafael Ximenes Sabellino Cappella
Jose C Andreu Domingo Pacetto
Bartolo. Seguie John Reyes
Bartolo Mathes Andres Pellicer
Peter Mathes Andrew Lopez
Andres Pacetto Ramon Rogers

Bartolo Paeetti	James Falany
Antonio Poma	John R Andreu
Peter Ortegas	William Poma
Victorino Triay	Bartolo Ponce
Thos Nelson	George Cla
Alex Avice	Daniel Allen
Demetrio Salas	Gumocindo Salas
Gabriel Capo	Philip Gomez
Jos. E Poma	Francis C. Arnau
James Arnau	Donato Bravo
Domingo Lopez	Michael Usina
Raphael Mastey	Mathias Elonardi
Michael Neligan	Alberto D Rogero
Antonio Cadova	John Cianova
Ramon Hernandez	Antonio Noda
Joseph Paeetti	Nathaniel Henry
Joseph Manuey	Claudio Reyes
James A Nickler	Bartolo Olivera 2d
Francy C Ferreira	Joseph Ferreira
Antonio Pellicer	Felix Ruiz
William Paeetti	Chas Lincoln
Bartolo Olavoos	Herbert Manle
Seladonio Pellicer	William Hagan
Joseph Remington	Joseph Hagan
C. P. Chamberlin	G. W. Watton
Geo Burt	B. E. Carr
Pam Puffinglon	Wm B. Reyes

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Office Pro. Mar. Dist. Fla.
Jacksonville Florida
May 22nd 1864.

Weld. L. S.
Capt. & Dist. Pro. Marshl.

Forwards Prisoners with statements in regard to them, & recommends that they be sent North.

2 prisoners

Cl'd

Cl'd. C. S. M. G. May 23rd 1864.

Office Provost Marshal District of Florida
Dep^t of the South Jacksonville Fla. May 22^d 1864

Col R. R. Brown Jr.
157th N.Y. Vols. Provost Marshal Genl Dep^t of the South

Colonel

I have the honor to forward to you per steamer "Boston" the following named prisoners to wit. R. L. Wall. who was arrested by me under a verbal order from Brig Genl Birney then commanding the District. Mr Wall was arrested under a complaint made by Capt Guy V. Henry 40th Mass Regt Vols. The evidence regarding him was not reduced to writing. It was considered sufficient that his course while with the Federal troops induced suspicion that he was a spy. He has been in my custody for some time and I have satisfied myself that he is not a man to be trusted. I recommend his remaining in custody. & that if possible he be sent to Philadelphia or North of it.

Jerome Wilson comes under the same category as Mr Wall. He is a very reasonably suspected party. intemperate in his language. fiercely opposed to the Union and uncompromising in his opposition to the Federal

troops here. I recommend that he be sent North with his family.

Dr. F. M. Weems. I send Dr Weems upon the express order of Genl Gordon. I enclose a communication addressed to District Headquarters by myself with Genl Gordons endorsement. My belief is that the case of Dr Weems demands attention - as a matter of humanity.

S. Forbes Doggett. Is an uncompromising Secessionist. He refuses to take the oath on the ground openly confessed that he owes allegiance to the Confederate States - so called. He is a traitor without an if. a dangerous man to have here and ought to be put out of harm's way. He is at present an invalid.

The same excepting the fact of illness is true of Co Cook. Both these men last mentioned have behaved themselves well on the whole - but refuse with open expressions of hostility to take the oath. Genl Gordon has entirely agreed with me in the opinion that they should be sent North - or at least out of this place where their presence is a continual source of disquiet. I recommend respectfully that they be sent North to be kept out of the way.

I have the honor to be
Colonel
With great respect your obt Servt
Lewis Hedyard Weld
Capt 7th U.S.C.T. Provost Marshal Dist Fla

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Port Royal S.C.
May 29th 1864.

Robinson. C. S.
Clerk U.S. Dist. Court and
Prize Court Northern Dist. Fla.

Statement in compliance
with request, in case of
Wm. Clark and Forbes
Doggett, prisoners in charge
Provost Guard.

Cl. 4 copy
2 Inclosed

Rec'd C. P. M. G. S. C. May 29th 1864.

Port Royal, May 29th/1864

Col. P. P. Brown
Pro. Mar. Cny. Dpt. South,
Dear Sir,

In compliance with your request I state, with pleasure, what I know of the case of Wm. Clarke & of Forbes Doggett, prisoners in your possession.

Wm. Clarke had never been within our lines during the occupation of Jacksonville, either of the time before this last. But returning to Jacksonville after our evacuation last year he made himself very disagreeable to those who had taken the oath of allegiance, & who were obliged to remain — by tantalizing them for so doing, on various occasions.

Since our present occupation he has been very defiant of the power military, in the presence of citizens, & in every manner showing decided secession proclivities. His influence among us has been decidedly injurious to the growing Union sympathy & support of the people

Forbes Doggett is a man of more talent than Clarke. As a lawyer by profession, & has been most intensely secession from the beginning. Why he should have come into Jacksonville I can't conceive. I believe it was not for any good purpose to our cause.

From the time of his arrival there, I have learned of his giving most favorable accounts to citizens, of the ability of the confederate to prolong the war & obtaining a final triumph. &c, &c. He has friends north & if sent thro, having recently been within the rebel lines — his statements would be likely to increase, to some extent at least, the "copperhead influence" there.

Should he be returned over the lines he would act as a witness & a spy against good citizens. So would Clarke & Thomas.

Clarke has a brother in Nassau, & I have learned that his desire is to go there also. Sending him north would afford him the most favorable opportunity of doing so, & placing him in a position where he would be likely, as his brother is doing, to be useful to the confederates in aiding in Blockade running.

The loyal men of Jacksonville desire

that these men be removed from their midst, but not by any means across the line to the enemy. Whether they are proper subjects to send north you are the best judge. My humble judgement is, that your guard house is for the most suitable place for them, for the present.

Very truly & respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
L. S. Robinson
Clerk U. S. Dist Court
& Prize Commissioner
Northern Dist. Fla.

Citizens 9818 Z

Newspr. Mil. Dept of Miss
Office of Pro. Mar. Genl
Nashville May 31st 1864

Wade - W. H.
Harris. T. A
Collier case
Property ordered to be
returned to the owner
Mr W. H. Wade - as
per order of Genl Webster
herein enclosed -
See letter to Pro. Marshal
Columbia Tenn of
date 31 May 1864
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T. A. Stockdale
Capt & asst. Pro. Marshal

O.P.M. May 31st 1864

Hd Qrs M D
Nashville
30 Aug 1864

Respectfully refer to Capt. Stackpole Asst. Pro. Mstr. Genl who will give the necessary orders to have the property turned over to the owner.

By order
A. J. Webster
Maj

Assistant Special Agency, &c
Nashville May 30, 1864

Gen. L. D. Webster
Chief of Staff &c
Sir

I have examined the papers relating to the Cotton and Bacon transactions of Ward, Turner, Harris, &c. and although there are some grounds existing for seizing and confiscating the property; yet I fully concur with you in the conclusion that all the difficulty has originated more in error than in any intention to do positive wrong; also, that the parties were misled by false representations of other parties. Under the circumstances I have no disposition further to prosecute the case; but as the property has not been turned over to me, and the authorities having the same in charge not being subject to my control, an order from your Headquarters will be necessary to restore the property to the proper owners, and would suggest the issuance of the same.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
Charles A. Fuller
Capt. Sp. Agt. War Dept.

Defense

Personally appeared before me, Wm McCracken, Provost Marshal of Port at Columbia, Wm H. Wade & made the following statement under oath:

I am a resident of Florence Ala. On the 3rd day of May 1864. I made Thomas A. Harris, my agent to sell ten (10) bales of Cotton, brought from the vicinity of Florence Ala. Two of said bales were bought the 1st Feb 1864 owned by myself & eight (8) were owned by other persons, whose affidavits are submitted with this statement. Mr Harris agreed to dispose of said Cotton at Nashville, Tenn, for which I agreed to allow him the customary per centum, whatever that ~~that~~ might be. Three per cent was mentioned by him at the time, but I remarked that I thought the percentage high - finally it was agreed that we should both abide by whatever was customary. I delivered said ten (10) bales of Cotton to said Harris at Mt Pleasant Tenn. & said Harris advanced me upon said Cotton eight hundred & sixty ($860 in money) dollars, I became responsible to E. O. Cross of Mt Pleasant for one hundred & thirty three ($133) dollars which amounted to Cash so far as I was concerned. With said money procured from said Harris I purchased from various parties in & around Mt Pleasant, Tenn, a lot of Bacon, Lard, Flour & Tobacco, to supply suffering families in & around Florence Ala. I then set out on my return to Ala, with said Purchases. I was overtaken by Mr Harris & a Mr Parker about ten Miles from Mt Pleasant, who informed me that the ten bales of Cotton delivered to him (Harris) had been seized by a Mr Hoyt, who purported to be an agent of the Treasury Department of the U. S. Mr Harris demanded the Bacon Lard Flour & Tobacco which was delivered up to Mr Harris, & taken back to Mt Pleasant in my wagons. My object in returning

immediately to Florence, was to get up evidence of my having honestly obtained the Cotton delivered to Mr Harris; said Harris having stated to me, when he overtook me upon the road that there was something wrong about the matter; & also, to obtain evidence to show that I was not trafficing with guerillas, which charge I had heard at Mt Pleasant as having been made against me; & also to bring up twelve (12) bales of Cotton belonging to my brother. On the Monday after I reached home the Federal forces occupying Florence — to wit the 7th Ill — was driven out of the town by some Rebel Cav. For eight days I was detained by the Rebels & not permitted to go out of the town of Florence. However, a detachment of the Federal forces — the 9th Ohio, & 7th Ill, returned to Florence & vicinity, & the Rebels left. After obtaining the affidavits as to the ownership of the Cotton delivered to Mr Harris, & with one (1) bale of Cotton belonging to my brother (I was afraid to bring more, for fear of the guerillas) I set out for Nashville & reached Columbia Tenn, (the 1st Federal Post on the road to Nashville) May 23rd 1864.

W B Mack

Sworn to & subscribed before me, at my office in Columbia, Tenn, this May 24th 1864.

Wm McCrachen
Capt & Provost Marshal

Received of J. A. Harris Nine hundred and ninty three dollars, advanced on Ten bales Cotton, which said Harris will settle with me when the Cotton is sold — May 3d 1864

W. R. Pace

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Jas. A. Simms
Esq

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The State of Alabama

Lauderdale County } Personally Appeared before me Vincent, M. Benham Judge of the Probate Court of said County, James A. Turner who is well known to me. And whom I certify to be a man of Veracity, who after being by me duly sworn says, that about the 29th day of April last he employed Wm H Wade to haul 4 Bales Cotton (Newly baled & well put up) to ~~Col~~ Nashville Tennessee, and dispose of it as follows said Wade was to sell the Cotton for the best price he could. and out of the proceeds. purchase and bring me such family supplies as my family needed, such as Bacon & other Articles of which I furnished said Wade, and the balance of the proceeds he was to pay over to me after paying himself his fees for hauling the Cotton - said Cotton was raised on the Plantation of the Estate of W J Hawkins dec'd, & sold in the field, by the administrator and bought by me, & picked, ginned & baled by me.

Sworn to & subscribed before me, this 19th day of May 1864 -

V. M. Benham Judge } James A. Turner

In testimony of the above affidavit of James A Turner I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of office at office in the Town of Florence. May 19th 1864 -

V. M Benham Judge

Provost Marshal's Office
Columbia, Tenn

Personally appeared before me Jas A Turner & made Oath that the facts above stated are true & the subscription made above is his own

May 24th 1864

Wm McCracken
Capt and Provost Marshal

Thos J. Allen Jr Secy
Affd

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The State of Alabama Lauderdale County

Personally appeared before me Vincent M. Benham Judge of the Probate Court of said County Thomas J. Allington who is well known to me, and whom I hereby certify to be a man of veracity, who being by me duly sworn says that about the 29th day of April 1864 he employed Wm H. Wade to haul one Bale Cotton (No Marks) to Nashville Tennessee and sell the same and purchase and bring to me a lot of family supplies, and pay me over the balance of the proceeds of the Cotton (if any), after paying himself for hauling &c — said Cotton was my own raised on my own plantation,

Sworn to & subscribed before me, this 19th day of May 1864

V M Benham Judge

Thos J. Allington

State of Alabama a County of Thomas J. Allington I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of office at my office in the Town of Florence this 19th day of May 1864

V M Benham Judge

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Mrs. McLaren

Geo. McLaren

Affd

D

The State of Alabama, Lauderdale County,

Personally appeared before me the undersigned W. M. Benham Judge of the Probate Court of said County, James McLaren who is well known to me and whom I hereby Certify to be a man of Veracity, who after being by me duly sworn says that about the 29th day of April last he employed Wm H Wade to haul three Bales Cotton (No Marks) to Nashville Tennessee and sell for the best price he could and out of the proceeds thereof, purchase and bring me such family supplies as I mended (a bill of which I furnished Wade, and the balance of the proceeds of said Cotton he was to pay over to me, after paying himself for hauling - said Cotton was my own, raised on my own Plantation

Sworn to & Subscribed before me this 19th day of May 1864

W M Benham Judge

James M Laren

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of office at office in the Town of Florence, this 19th day of May 1864

W. M. Benham Judge

Statement of
John Gilbert

I.

Provo Martial office Columbia Tenn.

I John Gilbert, of Lawrence County Tennessee, have been in the employ of W. H. Wade, as wagoner to haul about nine weeks past; I never knew said Wade to buy nor sell Cotton. The ten bales of Cotton Mr Wade left with Mr Harris to sell for him in Nashville, I know that Mr Wade come in possession of it honestly from his neighbors, I know that eight bales belonged to his neighbors an two bales to himself, The neighbors who sent this Cotton by Mr Wade raised it. I never heard of Mr Wade feeding Guerillas. and my understanding is that Mr Wade have been a union man all the time. I, as well as Mr Wade learned in Lawrenceburg + Mt Pleasant that Mr Wade was reported as feeding guerillas. I know that Mr Wade did not have any papers to proove his innocence and I advised him when he reached Mt Pleasant to leave this Cotton and go back to Alabama and get papers to show he was all right, and fetch up the Cotton belonging to his brother and sell, which was the Cause of his turning back. I have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States government and have been always a union man

May 24th 1864 John Gilbert

Personally appeared before me Wm McCracken Provost-Marshal of Post at Columbia, Tenn, John Gilbert & made oath that the above facts are true to the best of his knowledge & belief

Wm McCracken
Capt. and Provost Marshal

Statement
of
E. R. Corps

P.

Columbia May 24/1864

Some time about the 5th April last. Mr T A Harris and myself was in Mr C A Fullers office in Nash to obtain information, and the following Conversation took place I asked Mr Fuller if I had the right of exchanging Bacon and flour for Cotton, he said that I had not, I then asked him if I did not have the right to sell Cotton as an agent. he said he must examine and did so, and said to me that I could act as an agent. Mr Harris then asked him if he could advance on Cotton as an agent and my understanding was that he could

E. O. Croft

Columbia Tenn

Provost Marshals Office
May 24/1864

Sworn to Before me this day and date above

Wm McCampbell
Lieut & Provost Marshal

Synopsis
~~Brief~~ of the Case

The Parties.

Wm. H. Wade resident of Florence Alabama and Thomas A. Harris, his agent resident of Mt Pleasant, Tenn defendents, against a charge of the Treasury Department of the U.S. for illegal trading. Ground of defense — That the character of the trading between said Wade & said Harris was not known to be contraband ~~legitimate legal & in no wise controversing~~ the regulations of said Treasury Department. ~~Admitted~~ by the Parties

Statement of the Facts.

On or about the — day of April 1864. W. H. Wade left vicinity of Florence Ala, with ten (10) bales of Cotton, & on reaching Mt Pleasant, Tenn, turned over said Cotton to Thomas A. Harris, ~~as his~~ agent, (See paper marked (E)) to sell for him (Wade) at Nashville, Tenn. Harris was to receive for his work in the matter, & for an advance in money to be made to Wade, the Customary per centum Commission, whatever that might be. (See Affidavit marked A.) Said Cotton was owned in part by said Wade, & the remainder by "Turner, Allington, & McLaren," citizens of Lauderdale County Ala, who had empowered said Wade to dispose of the same for them. (See affidavits marked A. B. C. D) the Cotton was seized by the Treasury Department. Harris made an advance to Wade of Nine hundred & ninety-three dollars upon the Cotton previous to seizure which funds were paid out by Wade for Bacon & Lard, Flour

& Lobacco, to various parties in Corouna Mt Pleasant, & Saw also seized. [See Affidavit-Marked A & Harris' statement] In purchasing Bacon de Wade acted in accordance with instructions from his principals, who desired him to buy such family supplies for their own family use. [See Aff^t Marked B.]

Saw articles

Personal Character of Witnesses

Wade's character for honesty is testified to by John Gilbert (Aff^t Marked F) Also the character of his business transactions by various citizens of Lauderdale County. Ala — Turner Foster Esq — Contesting as regards Wade's character

Summary of Points at Issue — Also — Fort Lauderdale — of Nashville —

I. Ownership of the Cotton. II. The character of the trading between Wade & Harris. III. Character of Wade's operations in regard to the Bacon &c.

(I) The real ownership of the Cotton in part, by Wade himself; & as to the remainder by Wade as agent for "Turner, McLaren, & Allington" actual producers of the Articles in question, is testified to explicitly. (II) As to the character of the trading between Wade & Harris, it is clearly that of accommodation agency, & nothing of a speculative character — (See paper appointing Harris agent — Cross' Statement)

(III) As regards Wade's buying bacon &c, ~~it was a purchase & no exchange or traffic — a purchase to supply~~ actual destitution — even amongst the families of the rightful owners of the cotton.

Circumstantial Evidence to refute Fraud

Wade's return in person with one of the Owners of the Seized Cotton, & with more cotton, according to previous ~~intention~~ intention, is entitled to ~~Consideration~~ consideration, ~~that~~

The fact that situated as the Parties were, ~~away from any~~ ~~of the supply refinery~~ ~~Cotton Mart~~ — the Treasury Regulations, were clapped out — regulations but imperfectly known.

Personally appeared before me Wm McCracken Provost Marshal of Port at Columbia, Lenn. Ses. A Turner & made the following statement, additional to one made before the Probate Judge of Lauderdale County Alabama.

I am personally acquainted with Wm F. Wade, & also with James McLaren, & Thomas J. Allington all of Lauderdale County Ala, & know of my own knowledge that the facts set-forth by Mr Wade in his statement, which has been read to me respecting the ownership of a certain ten (10) bales of Cotton, are true & correct. I also know that Mr Wade has been instrumental in supplying a number of destitute families in & around Florence Ala. Bacon cannot be procured in our country at any price, unless it is bought from a distance. Flour also is very scarce — I never heard Mr Wade spoken of, at home, as feeding Guerillas, or in any wise as aiding or assisting the rebel army or in illegal trading in Cotton in any manner whatever.

James A Turner

Sworn to & subscribed before me Wm McCracken Provost-Marshal, at Columbia, this May 24th 1864.

Wm McCracken
Lieut. and Provost Marshal

Florence Ala May 18th 1864

The undersigned Citizens of Florence & vicinity Certify that within the last four or six weeks Mr William H. Wade has brought to this place several loads of bacon & flour, which he stated at the time were bought in Tennessee. We believe the whole, was sold in good faith, to the Citizens who were greatly in need of provisions. We are confident that no trade of this kind was carried on with persons connected with the Army of the South. The Federal Army held possession of this place at the time, thereby rendering any contraband trade impossible had Mr Wade even so desired

J. M. Leigh
L. H. Rice
Wm Ragsdale
B. B. Wootton
Mrs F. Seale
Mrs L. P. Johnson
H. A. Williams

John Simpson
Mc. W. McAlister
Thos Simpson
Mrs. H. Thomson
N. H. Rice
H. C. Jones
R. L. Bliss

V. M. Benham
W. T. Price
Jas. W. Stewart

The State of Alabama
Lauderdale County } I, V. M. Benham Judge of the Probate Court of said County do certify that the persons whose names are signed to the foregoing Certificate are all Citizens of the Town of Florence & vicinity, in no way Connected with the Southern Army

In Witness whereof I hereunto set my hand & the seal of office at office in Florence, Ala. 19th May 1862.

V. M. Benham Pr Judge

Prosecution

Copy

Mt Pleasant Ala
May 3d, 1864

I W. H. Wade of Lauderdale County Ala. have this day appointed and empowered J. E. Harris my lawful agent to convey my ten bales cotton to Nashville and sell the same.

Test
E O Cross

W H Wade

Columbia Tenn. May 11th 1864

Captain

I have the honor to submit the following report of a transaction in cotton coming under my observation at this place which I considered improper and a violation of orders. — In a conversation with Robert White a citizen of Florence Ala. I learned he started from that place, between the 28th of April & 3d day of May in company with one W. H. Wade also a resident of Florence, with cotton for Nashville, — that Wade started from Florence with two bales buying eight more bales of cotton on the road — that at one point he White saw Wade pay greenback money for cotton — that upon their arrival at Mount Pleasant they were met by a man representing himself as some Gov't Agent authorized to buy cotton at the same time informing Wade of the arrest of one Isaac Milner, — and that he, Wade would be arrested if he went any further, offering at the same time to take the cotton and pay him in bacon for it. — that Wade made this statement to him, (White) and recommended him to sell his bale also, which he refused to do.

Upon receiving this information I started for Mt Pleasant, and found the cotton stored as reported by White. — I made inquiry as to the ownership of the cotton, and was shown an article purporting to appoint one D. A. Harris the agent of Wade for the transfer and sale of this cotton in Nashville. Also learned that the Harris aforementioned had advanced

paid between eight hundred and one thousand dollars to Wade going to Columbia a distance of Eleven Miles (Return), for the greater part of that sum at the same time knowing that Wade intended to take quite a large amount of Bacon Tobacco &c to Florence and purchased with the money he paid him, and with the knowledge that these articles had not been regularly permitted by a proper agent of the Treasury Department, or by any military authority. I informed Harris that the cotton should be held until the matter could be investigated, as to the proper ownership of the same believing Wade to have purchased the cotton in violation of orders.- and at that time believing Harris to have acted in good faith. From his own statement of the affair, advised him to go after Wade, and to bring him back with the articles he had taken out, that he Harris might save the advance he had made on the cotton.

Previous to his starting after Wade, however I changed my mind, and gave him express directions to bring Wade back with him, & that if he objected to coming, to tell him I should telegraph his arrest to Florence, & that he could avoid arrest by coming voluntarily & making a plain statement of the facts in his case. Harris promised me that he would bring him back, that he could do so, as well as not. My reason for being express in my directions to Harris, to have Wade come back, and to prevent him going to the parties from whom he received & purchased the cotton

and, obtaining from them an article purporting to make him their agent for the sale of the cotton, rendering the former contract void.

After starting Harris after Wade with instructions to bring him to Columbia I also leaving word for Mr Cross one of the parties to the sale of the bacon & to report him also, whose sworn statement you have I started for Columbia with the two bales of cotton & stored the same, informing you as soon as convenient of my action, which action was approved by an order to the Provost Marshal at Columbia to hold the cotton for further orders. The day following the seizure of the property, Harris returned, bringing the bacon & tobacco & to my most pleasant surprise with Mr Cross coming to Columbia, but without Wade. I examined Cross privately asking him why Harris failed to bring Wade. He replied that Harris did not understand me to say that Wade must come back, that if the articles were brought back — that was all that was necessary. I here began for the first to doubt the good faith of Harris, and believed he had advised Wade to go on and procure the very papers I wished to prevent him obtaining. I then examined him (Harris), he informed me that he did not understand my directions as imperative, that he might have brought him back, had he so considered them. I asked him if he remembered my speaking about telegraphing to Florence for the arrest of Wade, if he objected to coming

back with him He answered he did remember it. The matter appeared strange
manoeuvrent to me. and I remarked to him
that Wade would now be able to obtain papers
from persons previously owning the cotton,
who for aught we know may be disloyal &
dare not themselves, bring their products to
market in accordance with rules and regu-
-lations governing trade and would witho-
out any scruples give Wade such an ar-
-ticle as would enable him to keep the secret.
Also giving him Harris to understand
that he may have advised Wade to do this
thing which he denied and referred me to
Capt Dr Parker who went with him after Wade
to prove that he had no private conversation
with him. - that Parker was present and
heard all that passed between them,
I and Dr Parker. and he confirms me that
Harris talked with Wade some fifteen mi-
-nutes privately, when they first went to him
or that Harris and Wade had a conversation
of that length of time that he (Dr Parker)
did not hear. (The teamsters with Wade
may have heard it; I do not know them.)
Upon enquiry into the antecedents of this
man Wade, I find he has been engaged
in the cotton business some time, buying
the article of Rebels' blockade and other
points returning with bacon and other
articles which he sells in Alexandria
On this transaction you may judge
what profit he was to realize from it, paying 30c

a friend for bacon taking it to Florence and receiving 45 & 30¢ for it. as I was informed by a man directly from Florence, was the price of the article — that he had refused 50¢ a few days before he left — also informing me, that a short time previous to this affair, Wade brought to Florence a lot of bacon for which he paid 15¢ and sold for 35¢. And to further prove a dishonest purpose on his part, in this transaction I am informed that he has deceived Harris, in not returning all of the bacon and tobacco to him as requested, and which he made no mention of, on request to retain. (In examining Harris again, it would be well to call his attention to this matter, to find out whether he had received money instead of the bacon &c, with the intention of making himself safe in case the cotton was confiscated, a further reason for doubting the good faith of this man Harris I would state — that having confidence at first in him, I allowed him to retain charge of the bacon &c seized — to hold it until the ownership in the cotton was established. He kept the articles at Mt Pleasant, & when Rodgers crossed to this side of the river he came to me, and asked permission to bring it to Columbia deeming it not safe where it was. at the same time asking permission to sell the articles if an opportunity occurred, which I decided to hold back he must not do, giving him however the privilege of bringing it to Columbia I have since learned, that he has tried to

construe the article I gave him into a permission to sell the bacon & on his charge going to the local agent at Columbia for his opinion upon it. who informed him that the article as he understands it does not convey any such permission. Taking all these things into consideration, is his denial of understanding the express direction to bring Wade back with him. & informing me, that he had no private conversation with Wade when he went to him — that Dr Parker heard all the conversation that passed between him & Wade, which is denied in Dr Parkers statement to me, who says Harris talked with Wade one fifteen minutes privately that he heard nothing of. I did not take Parkers statement in writing but will be qualified to the verbal statement he made to me. He is a friend of Harris and probably was not aware how his statement would affect Harris. & after promising me he would not attempt to sell the bacon & extra article until the matter was investigated and to attempt this very thing the moment my back was turned, has destroyed all my confidence in him. and I believe it has been a deliberate purpose with him to deceive me if possible in order to save himself.

There is one thing in his favor I would mention — that he has no sympathy with the rebellion, although once holding a commission in the confederate army — and that he has ~~enjoyed~~ had the confidence of the union men in the vicinity of Columbia, so far as his

loyalty is concerned. Also that they consider him a pretty sharp man at a trade. I further state that this transaction took place on the 3d & 4th. of this month Wade starting for Florence on the 4th and as Harris departs, was to return immediately and have the matter settled; it is now nearly two weeks & he has not reported. And that I have it from a man well acquainted with Wade - his opinion that he will not return to claim this article - this with the fact of his keeping concealed a portion of the bacon & tobacco when Harris requested it. (unless Harris himself preferred the money as I previously stated) might not make it appear against him; and if he does report, should be made to tell why he did not return it all.

Respectfully
John Ah Lum
E a Hoyt

John E a Stockdale
Asst Deputy Marshal Genl
Mid Dist of Ala

Edwin O Cross being duly sworn, de-
-poses and says. I am a Citizen of Mount
Pleasant Maury County Tenn., I have known
Mr Thomas A Harris several years, he is a Citizen
of Mount Pleasant, I am aided him by occupying
a Speculator. Tuesday morning May 3rd 1864. I
saw on Mount Pleasant a man called H. H.
Wade purporting to have come from Monroe Ala
having with him ten bales of cotton. I understand
he started with the intention of taking it through
to Nashville himself. that he received information
of having been reported to the Military authorities
as having given aid & comfort to Guerillas. do not
know from whom he received ~~[illegible]~~ this in-
-formation. I was called upon to weigh the
cotton - did so. while doing so. he, Wade remarked
such and such bales came from so & so naming
parties, and do not hold out: Wade & Harris
both requested me to weigh the cotton, Harris start-
-ed for Columbia about eight o'clock and did not
see the cotton ~~[illegible]~~ weighed. I do not know
what Harris went to Columbia for. I saw Harris
pay Wade, on his return from Columbia between
Nine hundred & One thousand dollars. (Greenbacks)
at this same time I witnessed an article ~~[illegible]~~
making Harris the agent of Wade for the sale of
these ten bales of cotton in Nashville. at the time
I witnessed this article I was of the opinion
that Mr Wade had perfect control of the cotton, do
not know who he received this cotton from. I did
not hear Wade say that he was acting as an
agent for the sale of this cotton for other parties.
~~after Wade had the agent to clean the cotton.~~
After the cotton was unloaded. I asked Wade

After the cotton was unloaded, I asked Wade what he was going to take back. He replied that he wanted to buy some bacon. I told him I had some for sale. He asked me how much bacon as I said I could sell him. I told him I had about three thousand lbs of bacon. I said that I could sell him. He agreed to take it, upon weighing it there was twenty five hundred and forty five (2545) pounds. He paid me 20¢ pr lb for the bacon & 25¢ pr lb for the lard. He bought of Mr J. M. Emerson about six hundred pounds of bacon and lard. It was my understanding that he was to take this bacon and lard to Florence Ala. I heard him propose to let one of his teamsters have five hundred and seventy five pounds of this bacon. I do not know whether this teamster had any interest in this cotton or not. I did not hear him say that any of this lard or bacon was to go to any parties from whom he had received this cotton.

Edwin O. Cross

Subscribed and Sworn to
before me at Columbia Tenn
this 5th day of May 1864.

E. M. Cohen
Capt & Asst Quartermaster

Kearns has been in the [redacted] 2 or 3 days

Richard Wright

M Pleasants

Passing Days of Mr Pleasants

Mr Kearns and the Constable

and returned to Mr 1100

which I paid ~~was~~ to

the owner and [illegible] of

the cotton. He [illegible]

and then in [illegible] [illegible]

detained a [illegible] and

all day Tuesday, until

Kearns could get the Cotton

Not return and [illegible]

John Orr

Capt Clark.
near Madison Station
five miles South on
Memphis & Charleston R.R.
Bob Moor Plantation
Capt Geary 5" Ohio Cav—
2 Mo. his brother a citizen
is ginning cotton at 8/12.
furnishing the mules Gov.
mules. Madison Station
~~Capt~~ Enery. ~~2 Mo~~, at the
same place is at the same
business & ginning the crop
of cotton belonging to John
James Fletcher.
(Spotswood Perkins)

Wm Lewis, James, McKinnie
& Fancy Stable Keeper

I am a resident of Florence Ala. am well acquainted with Mr. W. H. Wade. have known him twenty years, He started from Florence on Friday last with cotton for Nashville Wade with ten bales, I had but one. Wade was indebted to sell or trade his ten bales at Mount Pleasant Tenn. receiving as I am informed by him Bacon in exchange for it. Wade bought these ten Bales at different times, none of it his own raising. He started from his own house with two bales, at the estate of Judge Hawkins he bought, or received three bales I saw him pay James Turner the overseer of the estate Green back money, what amount I do not know. Wade told me two days before starting that he would start for Nashville as soon as he could engage a load of Cotton, am certain it was not contracted for, from Wades own statements to me previous to the 25th of April. He received the other five bales between the estate of Judge Hawkins and the residence of John Leith. I do not know what he paid for the cotton as I was ahead of him W. H. Wade has been dealing in cotton for some time

and the residence of John Leith. I do not know what he paid for the cotton as I was ahead of him. W. H. Wade has been dealing in cotton for some time buying and selling in his own name. I do not think of his ever having any authority to purchase cotton granted by the Government. I should judge he had purchased as much as fifty bales since the first of March, and may have bought a much greater quantity. He has delivered cotton at Clifton on the Tennessee River and Pulaski Tenn.

Robert White

Subscribed and Sworn to before me at Columbia Tenn this 4th day of May 1864.

[illegible] Capt & Prov Marsh.

Thomas A Harris being duly sworn makes statement as follows. I am a citizen of Mount Pleasant Maury County State of Tennessee On Tuesday morning May 3rd I saw Mr W. H. Wade, as I understand a citizen of Lauderdale Co. Alabama. on the square in the town of Mount Pleasant with three wagons containing ten bales of cotton. He came to me and said he wanted to leave his cotton with me in my car, and to send to Nashville and sell for him, remarking that he started with the intention of taking it through to Nashville but learned at Lawrenceburg that he was reported as having furnished Guerillas with provisions, and did not think it safe to go further at this time, as he had no papers to show that he was all right, and wanted me to employ wagons to take the cotton through. I asked him if the cotton was all his his reply was, It belongs to myself and neighbors, I asked him if he had any written authority from his neighbors, empowering him to sell their cotton, he said he had not, but would go back and get it. that he did not know that it was necessary. He asked me if I would advance him some money on the cotton, to buy some provisions, I told him that I would advance him seven or eight hundred dollars and did advance him, eight hundred and fifty dollars (Greenbacks), I had but two hundred and sixty dollars, and started to Columbia to obtain the balance, which I paid him taking his receipt for the same as an advance on the cotton, to be included in the settlement

on the sale of the cotton, I was to receive the usual Nashville price for selling, I advanced him the money, that he might purchase some supplies which he represented were very much needed in his neighborhood. He bought of Mr Lewis Seven hundred and three dollars worth of Bacon Lard, Flour & Tobacco. He namely the amount himself and presume the statement correct. I now the amount of provisions and have them in charge at the present time. He also purchased as stated by himself four hundred and seventeen dollars and sixty cents worth of Tobacco and Bacon I have that also in charge. This was purchased from Mr James M Thirsin as he stated to me. I do not know how much of the cotton was his own property, or claimed by him. He told me he was not the owner of it all that some of it was his neighbors. I asked him the next day if he had advanced any money on the cotton. He replied that he had advanced some money and some meat to one he had advanced nothing, There was one Man with him who said he owned his bales and that he authorized Mr Wade to sell the cotton in Nashville, and judge from that, that he was not going to Nashville. (He said he had been in Columbia on Tuesday) Mr W. H. Wade started back to Lauderdale county Alabama with his load, and when I was instructed to follow and bring him back those instructions were not clearly understood by me, and in using my own judgement in the matter concluded it were best to allow

him to go on with the express understanding that he should return with the balance of his ~~cotton~~ and his brothers cotton which was ten or twelve bales. that he would also bring papers to show that he came in possession of it honestly, the cotton that is now held for investigation. I never saw Mr Wade, but once previous to this transaction and if he had not been recommended to me as an honest man. by reliable men as I look upon them. I should not have taken his cotton to sell, Within the last two months large quantities of cotton has passed through Mount Pleasant reported to be the property of Mr Milner. I do not know that Wade and Milner have any connection in business.
I did not know until yesterday that Mr Milner was under arrest at Nashville.
I do not know that Mr Frierson had anything more to do in this transaction than the statement of Mr Wade as to the purchases he made from him.
I did not tell Mr. Wade that Milner was in arrest.

Thomas A. Harris

Subscribed and Sworn to
before me at Columbia Tenn.
this 5th day of May, 1864

E. Mitchell
Asst Provost Marshal

I am a citizen of Maury County State of Tennessee. I was in the town of Mount Pleasant on Thursday last May 5th I there saw W. H. Wade a Citizen of Florence Ala and was informed by him that he had started from Florence with cotton for Nashville, but having received information from some source that the Federal authorities were seeking his arrest, he concluded to go no further than Mount Pleasant and that he had appointed D. A. Harris his agent to sell the cotton in Nashville. I received the impression from what he told me, that it was his brothers cotton. I did not hear him say there were other parties represented in the ownership of the cotton.

Wade told me, Harris was to advance him eight hundred dollars ($800) also that he had bought some Bacon but not enough and asked me to spare him some. I sold him upwards of Six hundred lbs. receiving 21¢ per pound in Greenback for it. I also sold him two boxes of Tobacco averaging about one hundred and twenty five lbs each, at $1,11 per pound. I sold him at the same time upwards of forty lbs of Lard at 20¢. I asked him what he intended to do with these articles. he told me he intended to take them to Florence to sell. I did not hear him say these articles were intended for distribution to destitute families having an interest in this cotton I believe the articles to have been taken there for the purpose of Speculation. I understood from other parties that he had purchased Bacon of Mr E. O. Cross at the same

time - do not know the amount. was not informed by Mr Wade, that one of the teamsters accompanying him, had an interest in the cotton. I did not hear say his teamsters were to receive any of the bacon.

James M. Frierson

Subscribed and Sworn to
before me at Columbia Tenn
this 11th day of May 1864

Jno Faires
Lo Sp. agt.

I am a resident of Florence Ala. On Friday last I left Florence in company with W. H. Wade (also a Citizen of Florence) with cotton for Nashville. - having myself but one bale Wade had ten bales, On my arrival at Mount Pleasant Maury County we were met by a man who represented himself as a Govt agent, who informed W. H. Wade that he was liable to arrest if he went any farther with his cotton, and offered to buy it of him, trading him Bacon for it.

The trade was made, upon what terms I do not know. I saw the cotton delivered according to the direction of the purchaser. Wade told me he had got three thousand pounds of bacon in the trade, how much more he is to receive I do not know. This happened yesterday morning (3d day of May 1864). Wade told me the man was a Govt agent, and recommended that I should sell my bale to this man also, I refused to do so believing it to be wrong. Wade told me not to say anything about this transaction, and I confidently believe he was frightened into this disposition of his cotton.

Robert White

Subscribed Sworn to before me
at Columbia Tenn this 4th day of May 1864

G. M. Cohen
Capt & C. S. A.

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166 Que. Northern District.
Department of the South.
Folly Island S.C. May 14/64

Information recd. from Negroes who came into our lines at Morris Island S.C. May 7/64. & Examined at Hd. Qrs. Nor. Dist. May 14/64.

Recd. O.P.M.G. (R.S.) May 22/64

Head Quarters Northern District
Department of South Carolina &c
May 14th 1864

Information received from Negroes who came into our lines at Morris Island S.C. May 7th 1864
Examined at Head Quarters of the District May 14th 1864
Tony. Servant to Capt Lacaine Examined

Capt Lacaine is stationed at Castle Pinckney. There are three guns mounted at Castle Pinckney, one 10 inch Columbiad one nine inch Columbiad and one 42 Pdr Rifle.

They go to Castle Pinckney in boat and land at large wharf. 100 men can stand on wharf

There are 45 men in Castle Pinckney from 1st S.C. Artillery. They have two sentries on ramparts during day and three at night there is sentry at Sally Port. The Sally Port is closed at night and a small door opened. Expect an attack if Sulivans Island and Sumter are taken.

The men are instructed to place balls on the ramparts to roll down on enemy if an attack is made. if that does not prevent the enemy from getting up they are to take to marsh

The Harbor is obstructed with ropes and barrels next to Sullivans Island. A boat can pass between Sumter and Obstructions.

They have three small boats with torpedos attached to bows anchored near Fort Johnson.

They have Torpedoes attached to the bows of three of the rams. Two of Rams have six Rifled guns do not know the size. One small white boat has a torpedo attached to bow and carries one 10 inch Columbiad in bow. Piles are driven between Fort Johnson and Mt Pleasant. Torpedoes have been taken up.

Thomas. Examined.

Has been at work on farm about seven miles from Mt Pleasant. There is a battery on Mt Pleasant. He worked on rams in Charleston Harbor last July left in August.

Cannot see Charleston from farm does not know distance from Cainhoy village to farm. Farm is about one mile from river. To go from Mt Pleasant to farm turn to left before get to church. Church is about three miles from farm. In making their escape took boat belonging to farm and came

down river. No breast works on way from farm to Mt Pleasant.

Wando River is deep. Ships go up the river. Rams go up to discharge their guns Schooners go up but cannot see where they go.

The others confirm the statement made by these but gave no further information

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GENERAL COURT MARTIAL,
ORDERS No. 98.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, May 16, 1864.

1.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at Clarksville, Tennessee, September 9, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 174, dated July 4, 1863, and No. 193, dated July, 23, 1863, Headquarters, Department of the Cumberland, Nashville, Tennessee, and of which Lieutenant-Colonel JOHN GAULT, Jr., 28th Kentucky Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried—

John Holmes, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"House-breaking and larceny."

Specification.—"In this; that he, the said *John Holmes*, did, on or about the 27th day of August, 1862, feloniously and feloniously break into and enter the house of one Hiram Head, in the county of Robertson, and State of Tennessee, and did, there and then, feloniously, and with intent to defraud the owner, steal, take, and carry away, the sum of twelve hundred and seventy dollars in bank notes and specie, the property of said Hiram Head, and did appropriate the same to his own use. All this at the county of Robertson, and State of Tennessee."

CHARGE II.—"Murder."

Specification.—"In this; that he, the said *John Holmes*, citizen, did, on or about the 10th day of July, 1862, in the county of Robertson, and State of Tennessee, feloniously and with malice aforethought, shoot, wound, and kill a certain Jesse Pelant, a citizen of Robertson county, Tennessee, with a rifle loaded with powder and ball. All this at Robertson county, Tennessee."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *John Holmes*, pleaded "Not guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *John Holmes*, as follows:—

CHARGE I.

Of the *Specification*, "Not guilty."
Of the Charge, "Not guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty," except as to the words "with malice aforethought," and the words "and kill."

Of the CHARGE, "Not guilty," but guilty of shooting and wounding Jesse Pelant.

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *John Holmes*, citizen, "*To be confined at hard labor, in such Penitentiary or Military Prison as the General Commanding the Department of the Cumberland may direct, for the term of four years, next ensuing the approval of this sentence.*"

II.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at Murfreesboro', Tennessee, September 14, 1863, pursuant to General Orders, No. 8, dated Post Headquarters, Murfreesboro', September 9, 1863, and of which Captain CHARLES A. THOMPSON, Jr., 19th Michigan Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried—

John W. Johnson, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Bushwhacking."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *John W. Johnson*, a citizen of Coffee county, in the State of Tennessee, did assist in waylaying, attacking, searching, attempting to rob, and firing upon two soldiers of the Federal army, one of whom was killed by said fire. This at or about the hour of 8, P. M., on or about the 4th day of September, 1863, at or near a point three miles north of Hillsboro', in the State of Tennessee."

To which charge and specification the accused, *John W. Johnson*, pleaded "Not guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *John W. Johnson*, as follows:—

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *John W. Johnson*, citizen, two-thirds of the members present agreeing thereto,

"*To be hung by the neck until he is dead, at such time and place as may be designated by the General Commanding the Department or District.*"

III.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at Nashville, Tennessee, February 6, 1864, pursuant to Special Field Orders, No. 28, dated Headquarters, Department of the Cumberland, Chattanooga, January 28, 1864, and of which Colonel JOHN F. MILLER, 29th Indiana Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried—

James Andrews, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Murder."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *James Andrews*, a citizen of Columbia, in the county of Maury, and State of Tennessee, with evil in his heart, did wickedly, deliberately, and without proper cause, discharge the contents of a revolving pistol into the body of Patrick Maher, private, of Company "B," 14th Regiment Michigan Mounted Infantry Volunteers, a soldier in the service and army of the United States, thereby causing the instant death of said Patrick Maher. This at the city of Columbia, in the county of Maury, and State of Tennessee, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1864."

CHARGE II.—"Shooting, with intent to kill."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *James Andrews*, a citizen of Columbia, in the county of Maury, and State of Tennessee, with evil in his heart, did wickedly, deliberately, and without proper cause, discharge the contents of a revolving pistol into the body of Corporal William Freeley, of Company "B," 14th Regiment Michigan Mounted Infantry Volunteers, a soldier in the service and army of the United States, thereby seriously wounding and endangering the life of the said Corporal William Freeley. This at the city of Columbia, in the county of Maury, and State of Tennessee, on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1864."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *James Andrews*, pleaded "Not guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *James Andrews*, as follows:—

CHARGE I.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty," except the word "deliberately."
Of the CHARGE, "Not guilty," but guilty of manslaughter.

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty," except the word "deliberately."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *James Andrews*, "*To be confined in the Penitentiary of the State of Tennessee, at Nashville, or such other Penitentiary, as the General Commanding may direct, for the period of two years.*"

IV.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at Fort Donelson, Tennessee, February 25, 1864, pursuant to Special Field Orders, No. 20, dated Headquarters, Department of the Cumberland, Chattanooga, January 29, 1864, and of which Captain WILLIAM W. TURNBULL, 83d Illinois Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried—

William Dunbar, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Practicing guerrilla warfare."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, *William Dunbar*, a citizen of Stewart county, Tennessee, did, on or about the 25th day of November, 1863, under the leadership of one Hawkins, (said to be a Colonel in the so-called Confederate army,) assist in capturing the steamer "Duke." This at Canton, Kentucky."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *William Dunbar*, did on or about the last of November, 1863, steal one mule and a quantity of wearing apparel, from citizens of Kentucky. This at or near Lafayette, Kentucky."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *William Dunbar*, did, during or about the month of October, 1863, make a "raid" and capture several pistols, (said to be seven navy revolvers) from United States forces and loyal citizens."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *William Dunbar*, did, on or about the 17th day of October, 1863, in company with others, steal two horses from William Brinton, a loyal citizen, breaking the lock of the stable to get said horses out. This at the residence of William Brinton, in Stewart county, Tennessee."

Specification 5—"In this; that he, the said *William Dunbar*, did, during the month of October, 1863, or about that time, fire into the U. S. transport steamer "Nevada," and at various other times has fired into steamers in Government employ, plying on the Cumberland river, and at one time in company with others, did capture the "Belle Lee," at Linton, Kentucky."

Specification 6th—"In this; that he, the said *William Dunbar*, did, on or about the tenth day of January, 1864, in company with others, steal two horses from a loyal citizen of Kentucky. This at or near the residence of Fidellor S. Carr, in Trigg county, Kentucky."

Specification 7th—"In this; that he, the said *William Dunbar*, did, on or about the middle of November, 1863, in company with others, steal one horse from a loyal widow lady. This at the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Rougemont, near Fort Donelson Tennessee."

CHARGE II.—"Being a spy, disguised in U. S. uniform."

Specification—"In this; that he, *William Dunbar*, a citizen of Stewart county, Tennessee, did, on or about the middle of December, 1863, and at various other times, appear in the uniform of a soldier of the United States, well knowing that he was an enemy to the United States Government."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *William Dunbar*, pleaded as follows:—

CHARGE I.

To the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
To the 2d *Specification*, "Not guilty."
To the 3d *Specification*, "Not guilty."
To the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty," except as to the word "steal."
To the 5th *Specification*, "Guilty," except as to the words "and at various other times has fired into steamers in Government employ."
To the 6th *Specification*, "Guilty," except as to the word "steal."
To the 7th *Specification*, "Not guilty."
To the CHARGE, "Not guilty."

CHARGE II.

To the *Specification*, "Guilty," as to wearing United States overcoat.

To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *William Dunbar*, as follows:—

CHARGE I.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Not guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Not guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 5th *Specification*, "Guilty," except the words "and at various other times has fired into steamers in Government employ."
Of the 6th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 7th *Specification*, "Not guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty of wearing United States uniform, but not guilty of being a spy."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *William Dunbar*, citizen, "*To be shot to death with musketry, at such time and place as the Commanding General may direct; two thirds of the members of the Commission, concurring therein.*"

V.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at Nashville, Tennessee, February 26th, 1864, pursuant to Special Field Orders, No. 28, dated Headquarters, Department of the Cumberland, Chattanooga, Tennessee, January 28th, 1864, and of which Colonel JOHN F. MILLER, 29th Indiana Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried—

James R. Mallory, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Violation of the laws and customs of war."

Specification 1st—"In this; that the said *James R. Mallory*, owing allegiance to the United States, did join a band of marauders and rebel enemies of the United States, and the said *James R. Mallory* did aid said rebel enemies of the United States in acts of hostility, robbery and murder against peaceable citizens of the United States. This at the counties of Dixon, Cheatham, and Robinson, on or about the 4th of July, A. D. 1863, and from thence continuously until about the 25th day of December, A. D. 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that the said *James R. Mallory*, did go with said band of rebel outlaws, and marauders and enemies of the United States, to the house of one Eldridge N. Phillips, he being a peaceable and loyal citizen of the United States, and did aid said band, by violence and force, to take, rob, and carry away from the premises of said Eldridge N. Phillips, a large amount of property, among other things the following: eleven barrels of whisky, a quantity of women's and children's wearing apparel, men's boots, thread, one mule, one sorrel mare, bedding, tallow and candles, the whole of the value of three thousand dollars. This at Dixon county, Tennessee, on or about the 16th day of October, A. D. 1863."

Specification 3d—"In this; that the said *James R. Mallory*, in connection with said band of rebel marauders, outlaws, and enemies of the United States, did go to the house of one J. N. Stroud, a loyal and peaceable citizen of the United States, and did aid said band in robbing, and, by force and violence, to take and carry away from the premises of said J. N. Stroud, horses, mules, clothing, wearing apparel, bedding, guns, and other property, the whole of the value of two thousand dollars. This at Dixon county, Tennessee, on or about the 25th day of October, A. D. 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Murder."

Specification 1st—"In this; that said *James R. Mallory* did go with said band of marauders, outlaws, and rebel enemies of the United States, and forcibly seize one Adam Burns, a loyal and peaceable citizen of the United States, and did, by force, take him, and by means of shooting him, the said Adam Burns, of his premeditated malice, did kill and murder. This at Dixon county, Tennessee, on or about the 1st day of October, A. D. 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that said *James R. Mallory*, in company with others of said band of outlaws, marauders, and rebel enemies of the United States, did go to the house of one Benjamin Patterson, a peaceable and loyal citizen of the

United States, and in the night season, did take him, the said Benjamin Patterson, from his residence, and by means of shooting him, the said Benjamin Patterson, then and there, did kill and murder. This at Dixon county, Tennessee, on or about the 25th day of October, 1863."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *James R. Mallory*, pleaded "Not guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *James R. Mallory*, as follows:—

CHARGE I.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Not guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *James R. Mallory*, citizen, "*To be hung by the neck until he is dead, at such time and place as the General Commanding may direct; two-thirds of the members of the Commission concurring in this sentence.*"

VI.—The proceedings, finding, and sentence of the Commission in the case of *John Holmes*, citizen, have been approved by the proper commanders, and the record forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who approves the sentence, and directs that it be duly executed. The Penitentiary at Nashville, Tennessee, is designated as the place of imprisonment.

The proceedings, finding, and sentence of the Commission in the case of *John W. Johnson*, citizen, have been approved by the proper commanders, and the record forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who approves the sentence, and directs that it be duly executed.

The proceedings, finding, and sentence of the Commission in the

case of *James Andrews*, citizen, have been approved by the proper commanders, and the record forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who approves the sentence, and directs that it be duly executed. The Penitentiary at Nashville, Tennessee, is designated as the place of imprisonment.

The proceedings, finding, and sentence of the Commission in the case of *William Dunbar*, citizen, have been approved by the proper commanders, and the record forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who directs that the sentence be commuted to "*Imprisonment at hard labor in the Penitentiary at Albany, New York, for five years.*" The prisoner will be sent, under proper guard, to Albany, and delivered to the Warden of the Penitentiary there for confinement in accordance with the President's order.

The proceedings, finding, and sentence of the Commission in the case of *James R. Mallory*, citizen, have been approved by the proper commanders, 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.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, May 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 Robt. Callahan and Pat. Frawley (Citizens)

Having Gov Property in their possession

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. H. Thompson Lt. & Adjutant.

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Citizens

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GENERAL COURT MARTIAL, ORDER No. 99.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, May 16, 1864.

I.—Before Military Commission, which convened at Fort Kearney, Nebraska Territory, October 7, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 75, dated September 22, 1863, Headquarters, District of Nebraska, Omaha City, Nebraska, and of which Colonel SAMUEL W. SUMMERS, 7th Iowa Cavalry, is President, was arraigned and tried—

William Kirby, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Larceny."

Specification 1.—"In this; that he, the said *William Kirby*, citizen, did, on or about the 16th day of September, A. D. 1863, wilfully and feloniously steal, take, and carry away, one silver watch of the value of fifty dollars, the property of one V. McCartney. This at or near the Stage Station, on the Military Reservation, near Fort Kearney, Nebraska Territory."

Specification 2.—"In this; that he, the said *William Kirby*, citizen, did, on or about the 14th day of September, A. D. 1863, feloniously steal, take, and carry away, one gold watch, of the value of one hundred dollars, the same being the property of one H. M. Hook. This at the residence of said H. M. Hook, about [illegible] miles from Fort Kearney, Nebraska Territory."

Specification 3.—"In this; that he, the said *William Kirby*, citizen, did, on or about the night of the 3d day of October, A. D. 1863, break out of the guard-house, at Fort Kearney, and wilfully and feloniously steal, take, and carry away, from the Corrall of the Overland Stage Line, near Fort Kearney, Nebraska Territory, one horse, of the value of one hundred dollars, the same being the property of Benjamin Holladay, the property of said Overland Stage Line."

To which charge and specifications the accused, *William Kirby*, citizen, pleaded "Not guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *William Kirby*, citizen, as follows:—

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *William Kirby*, citizen, "*To be confined at hard labor, in such penitentiary as the President of the United States may direct, for the term of five years.*"

II.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, December 3, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 329, dated Headquarters, Department of the Missouri, St. Louis, Missouri, December 2, 1863, and of which Major V. P. VAN ANTWERP, A. A. D. C., is President, was arraigned and tried—"

William H. Owsley, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Violating the laws and customs of war."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *William H. Owsley*, a citizen of, and owing allegiance to, the United States of America, did take up arms against the Constitution and authority of the same, and during the time intervening between the months of August, A. D. 1861, and June, A. D. 1862, was in armed rebellion against the authority of the United States Government, in the company of one Greene—Greene's regiment, outlaws, insurgents and guerrillas, and armed rebels. This in the State of Missouri, in the year A. D. 1861-2, and within the lines of the regularly organized and authorized military forces of the United States."

CHARGE II.—"Violating his oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

Specification—In this; that he, the said *William H. Owsley*, did, in or about the month of June, A. D. 1862, at Memphis, Tennessee, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said *William H. Owsley*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same; and afterwards, in the month of July, A. D. 1862, the said *William H. Owsley*, violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the company of one Taylor—Franklin's regiment, outlaws, insurgents and guerrillas, rebel enemies of the United States—and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, as an outlaw, insurgent and guerrilla, and a rebel enemy of the United States. This in the State of Missouri, in the year A. D. 1862."

CHARGE III.—"Being a marauder."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *William H. Owsley*, a citizen of Lewis county, Missouri, did, on or about the night of May 1st, A. D. 1862, in company with a squad of armed outlaws, guerrillas and insurgents, rebel enemies of the United States, surround and enter the house of one Ray, and did, then and there, take, and carry away, one shot-gun and ammunition, one pistol, one bridle, one curry-comb, a large Union flag, and various other articles, searching for horses, and threatening violence to the person of said Ray and the members of his family unless the horses were produced. This in Clarke county, Missouri, in or about the month of August, A. D. 1862."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *William H. Owsley*, a citizen of Lewis county, Missouri, did, on or about the night of August 2d, A. D. 1862, in company with a squad of armed outlaws, guerrillas and insurgents, rebel enemies of the United States Government, enter the house of one William Lyle, and did, then and there, take, and carry away, one gun, belonging to said Lyle, and two coats, the property of one Reed Dillon, without any lawful right to the same. This in the State of Missouri, in the year A. D. 1862."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *William H Owsley*, in command of a squad of armed outlaws, did enter the house of one John Eck, at night, and demand his arms, ammunition, and two hundred dollars in money, and the said *William H. Owsley* did, then and there, use violence toward said Eck, striking him on the head with the butt of a pistol with such force as to cause the blood to flow from the wound occasioned by said blow, and from the ears of said Eck, and did take, and carry away, one horse, the property of said Eck. All this in Clarke county, Missouri, in or about the month of August, A. D. 1862."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *William H. Owsley*, in command of a company of armed outlaws, insurgents and guerrillas, and rebel enemies of the United States, did, on the public highway, near Winchester, Clarke county, Missouri, halt one Bailey, and did take from him one gun, the lawful property of said Bailey. This in Clarke county, Missouri, in the year A. D. 1862."

Specification 5th—"In this; that he, the said *William H. Owsley*, did, in company with a band of outlaws, insurgents, guerrillas, and rebel enemies of the United States, come at night to the house of one James Norton, and did take therefrom, and carry away, a lot of clothing, the property of the sons of said Norton, soldiers in the service of the United States, and did forcibly break into the stables of said Norton, and did, then and there, take away two horses, a saddle, bridle, and two halters, the property of the sons of said Norton, soldiers in the United States service. All this in Clarke county, Missouri, in the year A. D. 1862."

Specification 6th—"In this; that he, the said *William H. Owsley*, in command of a band of armed outlaws, insurgents, and guerrillas, did enter the town of Alexandria, Missouri, and did, then and there, take possession of the town, forcibly entering the houses and stores of Union citizens, and robbing them of guns, to the number of about sixty, ammunition, provisions, clothing, and other articles; also pressing horses and wagons, and taking peaceable, law-abiding citizens prisoners. All this in or about the month of August, in the year A. D. 1862, in Clarke county, Missouri, within the lines of the military forces of the United States."

CHARGE IV.—"Being a military insurgent."

Specification.—"In this; that he the said, *William H. Owsley*, a citizen of Lewis county, Missouri, having been in arms against the United States Government, and consorting with armed rebels, insurgents, against the same, during the time intervening between August, A. D., 1861, and June, A. D., 1862, did on or about the first of June, A. D., 1862, deliver himself up to the United States authorities at Memphis, Tennessee, and did then and there take the oath of allegiance

to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, whereby he bound and obliged himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same; and afterwards, having came to his house in Lewis county, Missouri, within the lines of the military forces of the United States, he did a second time, in violation of the laws and customs of war, and his said oath of allegiance, return to war and treasonable conspiracies against the United States Government, after having been once conquered, by joining and belonging to the company of one Taylor—Franklin's regiment. outlaws, insurgents, and guerrillas, and rebel enemies of the United States. This in the State of Missouri, and within the lines of the military forces of the United States Government. in the year A. D., 1862."

To which charges and specification the accused, *William H. Owsley*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *William H. Owsley*, as follows:—

CHARGE I.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE III.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty," excepting the words "one briddle, one curry-comb, and various other articles."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 5th *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 6th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE IV.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *William H. Owsley*, citizen, "*To be confined at hard labor in the State Penitentiary, of the State of Missouri, for the term of seven years.*

III.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at Saint Joseph, Missouri, February 1, 1864, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 98, dated, Headquarters, District North Missouri, Macon, December 30, 1862, and of which Major SAMUEL A. GARTH, 9th Cavalry, M. S. M., is President, were arraigned and tried—

I.—*John Helterbrand*, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Grand larceny."

Specification 1st—"In this; that the said *John Helterbrand*, did, on or about the 20th day of November, 1863, in the county of Holt, and State of Missouri, did, in company with others, feloniously take, steal, and carry away, one mare, the property of one James Thompson."

Specification 2d—"In this; that the said *John Helterbrand*, did, on or about the 20th day of November, 1863, in the county of Holt, and State of Missouri, in company with others, feloniously take, steal, and carry away, one horse, the property of one Elizabeth Ward."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *John Helterbrand*, pleaded "Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *John Helterbrand*, as follows:—

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *John Helterbrand*, citizen, "*To be confined in the State Penitentiary, at hard labor for the period of five years.*"

II.—*George Carter*, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Grand larceny."

Specification 1st—"In this; that the said, *George Carter*, on or about the 20th day of November, 1863, in the county of Holt, and State of Missouri, did, in company with others, feloniously take, steal, and carry away one mare, the property of James Thompson."

Specification 2d—"In this; that the said *George Carter*, on or about the 20th day of November, 1863, in the county of Holt, and State of Missouri, did, in company with others, feloniously take, steal, and carry away, one horse, the property of one Elizabeth Ward."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *George Carter*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *George Carter*, as follows:—

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *George Carter*, citizen, "*To be confined in the State Penitentiary, at hard labor, for the period of five years.*"

III.—*Abraham N. McGuire*, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Being a guerrilla."

Specification—"In this; that the said *Abraham N. McGuire* did belong to a band of guerrillas, and did commit depredations with said band. This in the State of Missouri, in the year 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Robbery."

Specification—"In this; that the said *Abraham N. McGuire* did, on or about the 15th day of August, 1863, in the county of Clinton, and State of Missouri, go to the dwelling house of Samuel Nash, and did then and there take, steal, and carry away the sum of five hundred dollars, ($500.)"

To which charges and specifications the accused, *Abraham N. McGuire*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Abraham N. McGuire*, as follows:—

CHARGE I.

Of the *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Abraham N. McGuire*, citizen, "*To be confined at hard labor in the State Penitentiary, for the term of ten years.*"

IV.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at Springfield, Missouri, January 13th, 1864, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 10, dated Headquarters, District of South West Missouri, Springfield, Missouri, January 11th, 1864, and of which Captain JOHN E. MAYO, 6th M. S. M., Cavalry, is President, was arraigned and tried—

John Foster, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Violating oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *John Foster*, citizen of Washington County, Arkansas, having, on or about April 1st, 1863, at Fayetteville, Arkansas, taken and subscribed to an oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, before Major Stephenson, an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, whereby he, the said *John Foster*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and not to give, directly or indirectly, aid, comfort or information to the enemies thereof; that he, the said *John Foster*, did violate his said oath of allegiance, by joining Colonel Cabble's forces, rebel insurgents, enemies at war with the United States Government. This at Washington County, Arkansas, on or about April 1st, 1863."

To which charge and specifications the accused, *John Foster*, pleaded as follows:—

To the *Specification*, "Guilty," except the words, "did violate his said oath," and the words of the specification thereafter following.

To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *John Foster*, as follows:—

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *John Foster*, citizen, "*To be shot to death with musketry, at such time as the Commanding General may designate; two thirds of the members of the Commission concurring.*"

V.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, March 23, 1864, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 76, dated March 17, 1864; No. 78, dated March 19, 1864; and No. 79, dated March 21, 1864: Headquarters, Department of the Missouri, St. Louis, Missouri, and of which Colonel LEWIS MERRILL, "Merrill's Horse," is President, was arraigned and tried—

Christopher Sebaugh, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Grossly disloyal conduct."

Specification—"In this; that he, *Christopher Sebaugh*, a citizen of the State of Missouri, having been mustered into the army of the United States, about May, 1861, and having served therein until discharged, about March 5th, A. D. 1862, did thereafter, to wit: about the month of August, A. D. 1862, join and consort with a company of armed rebels, under the lead of one Jeffries, and in company and in league with said rebel band, did make armed resistance against the authority of the United States Government, and within the State of Missouri, did commit acts of violence against the persons and property of the citizens of the United States, until arrested, about the 26th day of September, A. D. 1862. This within the State of Missouri, in the year A. D. 1862."

CHARGE II.—"Larceny."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, *Christopher Sebaugh*, a rebel enemy in arms against the Constitution and Government of the United States, did, on or about the 10th day of September, A. D. 1862, in company with one Mose Killian and Jesse Robinson, rebel enemies of the United States, take, steal, and

appropriate to his own use, one iron-grey horse, of the value of one hundred dollars, ($100,) said horse being the property of one Noel, a peaceable citizen of Bollinger county, Missouri."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, *Christopher Sebaugh*, did, on or about the month of September, A. D. 1862, in company with one Mose Killian, Fred. Tount, Manuel Grounds and Henry Masters, rebel enemies of the United States, proceed to the house of one Grandison Samples, a citizen of Bollinger county, Missouri, and did feloniously take, steal, and carry away therefrom, one rifle, one horse, and one saddle and bridle, the lawful property of him, the said Grandison Samples."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, *Christopher Sebaugh*, did, in or about the month of September, A. D. 1862, in company with one Mose Killian, Fred. Tount, Manuel Grounds and Henry Masters, rebel enemies of the United States, proceed to the house of one Peter Grandstaff, a citizen of Bollinger county, Missouri, and did feloniously take, steal, and carry away therefrom, one Colt's navy revolver, one musket, and one bowie-knife, said articles being the lawful property of him, the said Peter Grandstaff."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, *Christopher Sebaugh*, did, in or about the month of October, A. D. 1862, in company with one Mose Killian, Fred Tount, Manuel Grounds and Henry Masters, rebel enemies of the United States, proceed to the house of one John Smith, a peaceable citizen of Bollinger county, Missouri; and did feloniously take, steal, and carry away therefrom, one double-barreled shot gun, said gun being the lawful property of him, the said John Smith."

Specification 5th—"In this; that he, *Christopher Sebaugh*, did, in or about the month of October, A. D. 1862, in company with one Mose Killian, Fred. Tount, Manuel Grounds and Henry Masters, rebel enemies of the United States, proceed to the house of one William Dunlap, a peaceable citizen of Bollinger county, Missouri, and did feloniously take and steal therefrom one horse, one Colt's revolver, one rifle, and one saddle and bridle, being the lawful property of him, the said William Dunlap."

Specification 6th—"In this; that he, *Christopher Sebaugh*, did, in or about the month of October, A. D. 1862, in company with one Mose Killian, Fred. Tount, Manuel Grounds and Henry Masters, rebel enemies of the United States, proceed to the house of one Jack Smith, a peaceable citizen of Bollinger county, Missouri, and did feloniously take, steal, and carry away therefrom, one revolver, the lawful property of him, the said Jack Smith."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *Christopher Sebaugh*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Christopher Sebaugh*, as follows:—

CHARGE I.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 5th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 6th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Christopher Sebaugh*, citizen, "*That he be confined in the Penitentiary of the State of Missouri, at hard labor, for ten years.*"

VI.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, March 12, 1864, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 31, dated February 1, 1864; No. 38, dated February 8, 1864; No. 39, dated February 9, 1864; No. 42, dated February 12, 1864; No. 57, dated February 27, 1864; and No. 65, dated March 1, 1864; Headquarters, Department of the Missouri, St. Louis, Missouri, and of which Colonel LEWIS MERRILL, "Merrill's Horse," is President, was arraigned and tried—

William Rodgers, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Robbery."

Specification—"In this; that he, *William Rodgers*, a citizen of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, did, on or about the 3d day of March, A. D. 1864, in company and in league with another person, whose name is unknown, unlawfully assault, and forcibly and feloniously steal and take from the person of one Patrick Mahan, a private soldier of Company "K," 6th Regiment Infantry, Missouri Volunteers, the sum of ninety-eight dollars, ($98,) the moneys and property of him, the said Patrick Mahan. This at the city of St. Louis, Missouri, near Whittaker's Pork House, A. D. 1864."

To which charge and specification the accused, *William Rodgers*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *William Rodgers*, as follows:—

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *William Rodgers*, citizen, "*To be confined at hard labor in the Penitentiary of the State of Missouri, for the period of ten years.*"

VII.—The proceedings, finding, and sentence of the Commission in the case of *William Kirby*, citizen, have been approved by the proper commanders, and the record forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who approves the sentence, and directs that it be duly executed in the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois.

The proceedings, findings, and sentences of the Commissions in the cases of *William H. Owsley* and *Abraham McGuire*, citizens, have been approved by the proper commanders, and the records forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who approves the sentences, and directs that they be carried into execution.

The proceedings, findings, and sentences of the Commission in the cases of *John Helterbrand* and *George Carter*, citizens, have been approved by the proper commanders, and the records forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who approves the sentences, and directs that they be duly executed in the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois.

The proceedings, finding, and sentence of the Commission in the case of *John Foster*, citizen, have been approved by the proper Commanders, and the record forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who, upon the recommendation of the General Commanding the Department to executive clemency, directs that the sentence be commuted to "*Imprisonment in the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, for one year.*"

The proceedings, findings, and sentences of the Commissions in the cases of *Christopher Sebaugh* and *William Rodgers*, citizens, have been approved by the proper commanders, and the records forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who approves the sentences, and directs that they be carried into execution.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.

Citizens

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GENERAL COURT MARTIAL ORDERS, No. 87.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, May 7, 1864.

I. Before a Military Commission, which convened at Tullahoma, Tennessee, February 29, 1864, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 44, dated Headquarters, 12th Corps, Army of the Cumberland, Tullahoma, Tennessee, February 25, 1864, and of which Colonel E. A. CARMAN, 13th New Jersey Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried—

1. *William Lemmons*, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Murder."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Irwin C. McLean, a citizen of the county of Marshall, of the State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Samuel J. Wakefield, a citizen of the county of Lincoln, State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one William White, a citizen of Bedford county, State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this near Shelbyville, county of Bedford, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Grey Hyde, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment late or now commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Shelbyville, county of Bedford, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Assault with intent to kill."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did make an assault upon the persons of certain United States soldiers guarding a wagon train, with fire-arms, shooting at the said United States soldiers, thereby wounding one, and endangering the lives of all the said United States soldiers. All this at or near the Connellsville road, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did make an assault with fire-arms upon the persons of certain United States soldiers, who were, in obedience to orders, endeavoring to capture him, the said *William Lemmons*, shooting repeatedly at the United States soldiers, thereby endangering the lives of the said United States soldiers. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 5th day of February, 1864."

CHARGE III.—"Robbery."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did break into the house of Irwin McLean, a citizen of Marshall county, State of Tennessee, and rob and take from the said Irwin C. McLean $1,000, United States money, be the same more or less; also, $1,200 of the so-called Confederate States money; one horse, of the value of $150; one saddle, of the value of $50; one hat, of the value of $1; one coat, of the value of $15; and one pair of boots, of the value of $10; the same being in the possession and

peaceable and loyal citizen of the United States, ten mules, of the value of $1,000, the same being in the possession and property of the said Newcomb Thompson; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, Tennessee."

Specification 5th—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders, guerrillas, and outlaws, and did capture two United States wagons, with the mules thereto attached; and did destroy the said wagons, and did appropriate the said mules, the property of the United States, to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders, guerrillas, and outlaws. All this at or near the Connellsville road, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

CHARGE IV.—"Bushwhacking."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did assist in waylaying, attacking, searching, robbing, and firing upon the soldiers of the United States Army, and upon a wagon train of the said United States, from the effects of which fire one of the said United States soldiers was wounded. This at or near a point on the road leading from Pulaski to Connellsville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *Thomas R. West*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Thomas R. West*, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Grey Hyde, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment late or now commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Shelbyville, county of Bedford, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Assault with intent to kill."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did make an assault upon the persons of certain United States soldiers guarding a wagon train, with fire-arms, shooting at the said United States soldiers, thereby wounding one, and endangering the lives of all the said United States soldiers. All this at or near the Connellsville road, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did make an assault with fire-arms upon the persons of certain United States soldiers, who were, in obedience to orders, endeavoring to capture him, the said *William Lemmons*, shooting repeatedly at the United States soldiers, thereby endangering the lives of the said United States soldiers. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 5th day of February, 1864."

CHARGE III.—"Robbery."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did break into the house of Irwin McLean, a citizen of Marshall county, State of Tennessee, and rob and take from the said Irwin C. McLean $1,000, United States money, be the same more or less; also, $1,200 of the so-called Confederate States money; one horse, of the value of $150; one saddle, of the value of $50; one hat, of the value of $1; one coat, of the value of $15; and one pair of boots, of the value of $10; the same being in the possession and

the property of the said Irwin C. McLean; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, with a band of marauders and outlaws, did break into the house of one Grey Hyde, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, and did rob and take from said Grey Hyde one horse of the value of $150, fire-arms and other articles of the value of $50, the same being in the possession and property of the said Grey Hyde; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from William Smith, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, one horse of the value of $150, fire-arms and other articles of the value of $75, the same being in the possession of and the property of the said William Smith; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, with a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one Thompson, a peaceable and loyal citizen of the United States, ten mules of the value of $1,000, the same being in the possession of and the property of the said Thompson; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, Tennessee."

Specification 5th—"In this; that he, the said *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and rebels, enemies of the United States, did cap[illegible] thereto attached; and [illegible], and did appropriate the sai[illegible] to his own use and th[illegible] All this at or near the [illegible] of Tennessee, on or ab[illegible]

To which charges and specifications the accused, *William Lemmons*, pleaded as follows:

CHARGE I.

To the 1st *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
To the 2d *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
To the 3d *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
To the 4th *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

CHARGE II.

To the 1st *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
To the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

CHARGE III.

To the 1st *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
To the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
To the 3d *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
To the 4th *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
To the 5th *Specification*, "Guilty."
To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *William Lemmons*, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Not Guilty."

Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE III.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty, with the exception of the words 'break into the house of one Irwin C. McLean, a citizen of Marshall county, State of Tennessee, and.'"
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty, with the exception of the word 'ten;' substitute the word 'eight,' so as to read 'eight mules.'"
Of the 5th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *William Lemmons*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, "*To be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the Commanding General may direct; two-thirds of the members of the Commission present concurring therein.*"

2. *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Murder."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Irwin C. McLean, a citizen of the county of Marshall, State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously,

and with malice aforethought, kill one Samuel J. Wakefield, a citizen of the county of Lincoln, State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one William White, a citizen of Bedford county, State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this near Shelbyville, county of Bedford, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Grey Hyde, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Shelbyville, county of Bedford, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Assault with intent to kill."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did make an assault upon the persons of certain United States soldiers (guarding a wagon train) with fire-arms, shooting at the said United States soldiers, thereby wounding one and endangering the lives of all the said United States soldiers. All this at or near the Connellsville road, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

CHARGE III.—"Robbery."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did break into the house of one Irwin C. McLean, a citizen of Marshall county, State of Tennessee, and did rob and take from the said Irwin C.

McLean $1,000, United States money, be the same more or less; also, $1,200 of the so-called Confederate States money; one horse, of the value of $150; one saddle, of the value of $50; one hat, of the value of $1; one coat, of the value of $15; and one pair of boots, of the value of $10; the same being in the possession and property of the said Irwin C. McLean; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, with a band of marauders and outlaws, did break into the house of one Grey Hyde, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, and did rob and take from the said Grey Hyde one horse of the value of $150, fire-arms and other articles of the value of $50, the same being in the possession and property of the said Grey Hyde; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one William Smith, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, one horse of the value of $150, fire-arms and other articles of the value of $75, the same being in the possession of and property of the said William Smith; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, with a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one Thompson, a peaceable and loyal citizen of the United States, ten mules of the value of

$1,000, the same being in the possession and property of the said Thompson; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, Tennessee."

Specification 5th—"In this; that he, the said *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and rebels, enemies of the United States, did capture two Federal wagons, with the horses thereto attached; and did destroy and burn the said wagons, and did appropriate the said horses, the property of the United States, to their own use and the use of the said band of marauders and rebels. All this at or near the Connellsville road, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

CHARGE III.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty, with the exception of the words 'break into the house of one Irwin C. McLean, a citizen of Marshall county, State of Tennessee, and.'"

Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 5th *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Cyrus Lee Cathie*, citizen, "*To be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the Commanding General may direct: two-thirds of the members of the Commission present concurring therein.*"

3. *Jesse B. Neeren*, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Murder."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *Jesse B. Neeren*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Irwin C. McLean, a citizen of the county of Marshall, of the State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Boon's, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *Jesse B. Neeren*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Samuel J. Wakefield, a citizen of the county of Lincoln, State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *Jesse B. Neeren*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one William White, a citizen of Lincoln county, of the State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death All this near Shelbyville, county of Bedford, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *Jesse B. Neeren*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously,

and with malice aforethought, kill one Grey Hyde, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment late or now commanded by one Colonel Galbfaith, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Shelbyville, county of Bedford, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Assault with intent to kill."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *Jesse B. Neeren*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did make an assault upon the persons of certain United States soldiers, guarding a wagon train, with fire arms, shooting at the said United States soldiers, thereby wounding one and endangering the lives of all the said United States soldiers. All this at or near the Connellsville road, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

CHARGE III.—"Robbery."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *Jesse B. Neeren*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, consorting with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one Irwin C. McLean $1,000, United States money, be the same more or less; also, $1,200 of the so-called Confederate States money; one horse, of the value of $150; one saddle, of the value of $50; one hat, of the value of $1; one coat, of the value of $15; and one pair of boots, of the value of $10; the same being in the possession and the property of the said Irwin C. McLean; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *Jesse B. Neeren*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, with a band of robbers and outlaws, did break into the house of one Grey Hyde, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith; and did rob and take from the said Grey Hyde one horse of the value of $150, fire-arms and other articles of the value of $50, the same being

in the possession and property of the said Grey Hyde; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *Jesse B. Neeren*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one William Smith, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, one horse of the value of $150, fire-arms and other articles of the value of $50, the same being in the possession and property of the said William Smith; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *Jesse B. Neeren*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, with a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one Thompson, a peaceable and loyal citizen of the United States, ten mules of the value of $1,000, the same being in the possession and property of the said Thompson; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, Tennessee."

Specification 5th—"In this; that he, the said *Jesse B. Neeren*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, rebel enemies of the United States, and did capture two Federal wagons, with the horses thereto attached; and did destroy and burn the said wagons, and did appropriate the said horses, the property of the United States, to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this at or near the Connellsville road, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *Jesse B. Neeren*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Jesse B. Neeren*, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

CHARGE III.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 5th *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Jesse B. Neeren*, citizen, "*To be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the Commanding General may direct: two-thirds of the members of the Commission present concurring therein.*"

4. *Thomas R. West*, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Murder."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Irwin C. McLean, a citizen of the county of Marshall, of the State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Samuel J. Wakefield, a citizen of the county of Lincoln, of the State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one William White, a citizen of Bedford county, State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this near Shelbyville, county of Bedford, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Grey Hyde, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Shelbyville, county of Bedford, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Assault with intent to kill."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did make an assault upon the persons of certain United States soldiers, guarding a wagon train, with fire-arms, shooting at the said United States soldiers, thereby wounding one and endangering the lives of all the said United States soldiers. All this at or near the Connellsville road, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

CHARGE III.—"Robbery."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from

one Irwin C. McLean $1,000, United States money, be the same more or less; also, $1,200 of the so-called Confederate States money; one horse, of the value of $150; one saddle, of the value of $50; one hat, of the value of $1; one coat, of the value of $15; and one pair of boots, of the value of $10; the same being in the possession and property of the said Irwin C. McLean; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, with a band of marauders and outlaws, did break into the house of one Grey Hyde, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, and did rob and take from said Grey Hyde one horse of the value of $150, fire-arms and other articles of the value of $50, the same being in the possession and the property of the said Grey Hyde; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one William Smith, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, one horse of the value of $150, fire-arms and other articles of the value of $75, the same being in the possession and the property of the said William Smith; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, with a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one Newcomb Thompson, a

peaceable and loyal citizen of the United States, ten mules, of the value of $1,000, the same being in the possession and property of the said Newcomb Thompson; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, Tennessee."

Specification 5th—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders, guerrillas, and outlaws, and did capture two United States wagons, with the mules thereto attached; and did destroy the said wagons, and did appropriate the said mules, the property of the United States, to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders, guerrillas, and outlaws. All this at or near the Connellsville road, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

CHARGE IV.—"Bushwhacking."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said *Thomas R. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did assist in waylaying, attacking, searching, robbing, and firing upon the soldiers of the United States Army, and upon a wagon train of the said United States, from the effects of which fire one of the said United States soldiers was wounded. This at or near a point on the road leading from Pulaski to Connellsville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of January, 1864."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *Thomas R. West*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Thomas R. West*, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE III.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 5th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE IV.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Thomas R. West*, citizen, "*To be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the Commanding General may direct; two-thirds of the members of the Commission present concurring therein.*"

5. *Benjamin F. West*, citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Murder."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *Benjamin F. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Irwin C. McLean, a citizen of the county of Marshall, State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *Benjamin F. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Samuel J. Wakefield, a citizen of the county of Lincoln, of the State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby

causing his death. All this at or near Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *Benjamin F. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one William White, a citizen of Bedford county, State of Tennessee, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *Benjamin F. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought, kill one Grey Hyde, a soldier of the United States, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment now or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, by discharging at him a loaded pistol, thereby causing his death. All this at or near Shelbyville, county of Bedford, State of Tennessee, on or about the 15th day of December, 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Robbery."

Specification 1st—"In this; that he, the said *Benjamin F. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one Irwin C. McLean one thousand dollars, United States money, be the same more or less; also, twelve hundred dollars of the so-called Confederate States money; one horse, of the value of one hundred and fifty dollars; one saddle, of the value of fifty dollars; one hat, of the value of one dollar; one coat, of the value of fifteen dollars; and one pair of boots, of the value of ten dollars; the same being in the possession and the property of the said Irwin C. McLean; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this at or near Boon's Hill, Lincoln county, Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of December, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that he, the said *Benjamin F. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, with a band of marauders and outlaws, did break into the house of one Grey Hyde, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regi-

meal new or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, and did rob and take from said Grey Hyde one horse of the value of one hundred and fifty dollars, fire-arms and other articles of the value of fifty dollars, the same being in the possession and the property of the said Grey Hyde; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

Specification 3d—"In this; that he, the said *Benjamin F. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one William Smith, a United States soldier, belonging to a Tennessee Cavalry Regiment new or late commanded by one Colonel Galbraith, one horse of the value of one hundred and fifty dollars, fire-arms and other articles of the value of seventy-five dollars, the same being in the possession and the property of the said William Smith; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

Specification 4th—"In this; that he, the said *Benjamin F. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, with a band of marauders and outlaws, did rob and take from one Thompson, a peaceable and loyal citizen of the United States, ten mules, of the value of one thousand dollars, the same being in the possession of and the property of the said Thompson; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of marauders and outlaws. All this on or about the the 15th day of December, 1863, at or near Shelbyville, Bedford county, Tennessee."

Specification 5th—"In this; that he, the said *Benjamin F. West*, a citizen of Lincoln county, State of Tennessee, did consort with and joining a band of outlaws, insurgents, and guerrillas, and did enter the house of and rob and take from one William H. Christopher, a peaceable and loyal citizen of the United States, three hundred dollars of United States money in bills of the kind commonly called 'greenbacks,' the same being in the possession

of and the property of the same William H. Christopher; and did appropriate the same to his own use and the use of the said band of outlaws, insurgents, and guerrillas. All this on or about the 17th day of December, 1863, at or near Bedford county, State of Tennessee."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *Benjamin F. West*, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Benjamin F. West*, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 3d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 4th *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 5th *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Benjamin F. West*, citizen, *"To be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the Commanding General may direct: two-thirds of the members of the Commission present concurring therein."*

II. The proceedings, findings, and sentences of the Military Commission in the foregoing cases of *William Lemmons, Cyrus Lee Cathie, Jesse B. Neeren, Thomas R. West*, and *Benjamin F. West*, have been

approved by the Commanding General, and the records forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who approves the sentences and directs that they be carried into execution.

By order of the Secretary of War:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

Official:

Assistant Adjutant General.

citizens

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GENERAL COURT MARTIAL ORDERS, No. 102.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, May 16, 1864.

I..Before a Military Commission, which convened at Saint Louis, Missouri, December 16, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 336, dated Headquarters, Department of the Missouri, St. Louis, Missouri, December 9, 1863, and of which Colonel PITCAIRN MORRISON, U. S. A., is President, were arraigned and tried—

1. *William S. McGinnis*, a citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Taking up arms in insurrection against the government of the United States."

Specification—"In this; that he, *William S. McGinnis*, a citizen of the county of Warren, and State of Missouri, did, at said county of Warren, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1863, consort with and join himself to a band of armed men whose names are unknown, insurgents and outlaws, rebel enemies of the United States, and on said 10th day of September, near Wright city, Missouri, was present with said band aiding and abetting them in attacking and firing upon a company of enrolled Missouri militia, who were there present under the lead of Lieut. Marlinkrodt in the discharge of their duty; and by reason of which said attack and firing, one William Berklage, a citizen of said county of Warren, and there present with said company of militia, was killed and murdered by being shot and mortally wounded by them, the said band of outlaws and insurgents aforesaid. This in the county of Warren, and State of Missouri, in the month of September, A. D. 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Aiding and abetting the enemies of the United States in armed rebellion."

Specification—"In this; that he, *William S. McGinnis*, a citizen of the State of Missouri, and owing allegiance to the Constitution and government of the United States, did, at the county of Warren,

and State of Missouri, about the month of September, A. D. 1863, take up arms in insurrection against the government of the United States, and consort with the rebel enemies thereof, and on or about the 10th day of September, A. D. 1863, was present with, aiding and abetting, a band of insurgents and bushwhackers in an attack made by them on a detachment of enrolled Missouri militia, near Wright city, in said county of Warren, and State of Missouri."

CHARGE III.—"Murder."

Specification—"In this; that he, *William S. McGinnis*, a citizen of the county of Warren, and State of Missouri, did, at said county of Warren, about the 10th day of September, A. D. 1863, consort with, aid, and abet a band of insurgents and rebel enemies of the United States, in unlawfully and feloniously firing upon, killing, and murdering one William Berklage, a citizen of said county of Warren, and State of Missouri. This near Wright city, Warren county, Missouri, in the year A. D. 1863."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *William S. McGinnis*, citizen, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *William S. McGinnis*, citizen, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE III.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *William S. McGinnis*, a citizen of Warren county, Missouri, "*To be confined at hard labor in the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, State of Missouri, for the term of ten years*, (10 *years*.)"

2. *James Jeffries*, a citizen of Clay county, Missouri.

CHARGE I.—"Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States government."

Specification—"In this; that he, *James Jeffries*, did, in or about the month of October, A. D. 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States government before an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he, the said *James Jeffries*, bound and obligated himself to support, protect, and defend the Constitution and government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same; and afterwards, in or about the month of October, A. D. 1863, he, the said *James Jeffries*, violated his said oath of allegiance by harboring and feeding at his house in Clay county, Mo., one John D. Holt and one Mose McCoy, and two other persons whose names are unknown, rebel enemies of the United States, insurgents and guerrillas, he, the said *James Jeffries*, well knowing them to be such. This in the State of Missouri, in the year A. D. 1863."

To which charge and specification the accused, *James Jeffries*, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the *Specification*, "Guilty, excepting the words 'John D. Holt.'"
To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *James Jeffries*, citizen, as follows:

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty, excepting 'month of October' should be 'August,' and the words 'John D. Holt.'"
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *James Jeffries*, citizen, "*To be confined at hard labor for the term of three years in the Missouri State Penitentiary.*"

II. The proceedings, findings, and sentences of the Commission in the cases of *William S. McGinnis* and *James Jeffries*, citizens, have been approved by the proper commanders, and the record forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who approves the sentences, and directs that they be carried into execution.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.

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Washington, D. C.,

May 24 1866

SCHEETZ, HENRY A.,

Capt. and Provost Marshal Dis. of Col.

Cts

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

Washington, D. C., May 24th 1864

Col T. Ingraham
Provost Marshal
Sir

I have the honor to send to you by special officer, Jacob Hess who represents himself as being a clerk for Selden & Co Clothing merchants near corner of 10th St & Pa Avenue. He acknowledges to have sold citizens clothes to a soldier. I also send you by same officer, James Rutherford charged with selling whiskey to soldiers. Send the witness in this case. Shop 14th St. Bet N & S.

I am Sir Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Svt
Francis W. Blackford
Comm of Enrolment
& Acting Provost Marshal D.C.

Hold
for Rutherford
May 24/64

[redacted]

Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 24 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of [redacted] Rutherford

Selling Liquor to Soldiers

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Witness
Wm Smith
Co. G 2 Batt V.R.C.

[illegible] Adjutant.

Press of Simpson, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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J. J. Stockbridge
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May 16/64
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Headquarters Provost Marshal General,

DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,

Alexandria, Va., May 13 1864.

R. A. Slipper
Capt. & A.A.G. Dept Wash.

Captain:

I forward you herewith "S. Hoff, Butler's Clerk," having in possession, and attempting to use, an altered pass.

Respy yr obt servt,

R. H. Wells
Lt Col Prov Marshal Genl
Defs S. of Potomac.

16 "Ps. Dept of Washington
May 16th 1862
Respectfully refered
to Col Ingraham
Prov. Marshal The
enclosed pass has
been altered from
the 13th to 23d. The
record shows that
the pass was given
on the 13th to expire
on the 13th

J. A. Lippen
Capt & A.A.G.
Pass Officer

Washington May 16. 1864

Capt C.

Officer in Command Central Guard House

You will deliver to bearer the prisoner

L. O. Stow[illegible] in your custody

L. C. Baker

Col. Agt War Department

Hale
R. B. Smith
Frank Welty
May 24/05

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[redacted]

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, [redacted] May 24, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Richard B. Smith & Thomas Pettig

To be held for Capt Green Orders

They were both engaged in the same attempt to create disturbance at the Bakery

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson, *Adjutant.*

Press of Spaulding, Gilbert & Stalcup, Washington, D.C.

Holdi 9823
Thos Morfanid
John Whitney
May 25/64

Cit

[redacted]

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 25 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Thos. Sherland & John Whitney Citizens

To be held for Capt. Pittman

Obtaining money under false pretences

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. H. Thompson Lt. Adjutant.

Press of Gibbons, Glover & Stafford, Washington, D.C.

Bale

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Peter Pepel

Andrew Humphrey

Albany 3/54

Cite

[redacted]

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 7th 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Peter Tebels & Andrew Humphreys — For investigation by Capt Merrill

These two men will be confined in separate cells where they cannot communicate with each other

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas H. Thompson Lt & Adjutant.

Hold 9830
John Cleate
Wm. Sprigg
May 11/6

Cite

[redacted]

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 11 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 Celeste. William Spriggs until further orders

Spriggs will be sent under guard tomorrow morning 10 o'clock to Office Provost Commissioners

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

C. P. G.

Lieut. Adjutant.

Perry & Stephens, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

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Held
Foster
R. Brown
May 23/64

Cts

Hd Quarters
Forces So. of the
Eastn Branch
Ft Baker DC
May 23/63

Respectfully referred
to the Provost Marshall
Washington DC

Jas R Allen
Capt Commdg

Fort Meigs May 23d 1864

Adjutant

I send two citizens as persons in citizens dress of whom I have very strong suspicions. They were arrested this morning about One O'Clock by my Picket Guard, when stopped by the Guard they stated they were going to Bladensburg to find employment afterwards one of them, afterwards told the Corporal that he wished to get there in season to take the Cars this morning thereby exciting suspicion, when they were brought in to me I asked them where they belonged they stated that they belonged to Port Tobacco about 20 or 25 miles from here, if I am not mistaken and misinformed Port Tobacco is some 60 miles from here, they stated they had walked from there in one day, my suspicions were so strong that I thought it proper to detain them and send them to the Capt Commanding for disposal, their names are Orland Foster & Robert Brown so they say, ~~the other is John B. Crown, I dont think he knows what Regt he belongs to he was found straggling around in the Neighborhood intoxicated and arrested by my order,~~ the Guard is larger than is needed unless the

Capt. Commanding wishes to send the citizens to the Prov. Marshals. will you please if only the Soldier is sent to give the Corp and one man a pass or an order to go to Washington, if they are all sent send the whole of the Guard or as many of them as needed, the reason I sent no pass or Order was I did not know what would be done with the Citizens and did not know how many would be needed, hoping my action in this premises will be approved by my superiors in Command

I remain
Your
Obt Servt

Leonard Gordon
Capt Commdg
Fort Mags

~~John O'Connor 19th Regt N.R.G.~~

[redacted]

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST-MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 23 1866.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Orlando Foster, Co. Pinkerton

For Capt. Merritts investigation

Suspicious character

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[illegible], Adjutant.

[illegible], Printers & Stationers, [illegible]

Hold

9832

R. L. Hughes

J. Henderson

Wm R. Bogans

Mar 22

Cts

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 22 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of R. R. Hughes; J. Lander & Wm M. Bryant (Citizens)

To be held for further orders from Maj Gen Augur.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Hiram L. Hunt Lieut & Adjutant.

Press of Sherman & Fleming, Washington, D.C.

Hold 9883

Mary Corrigan
Jos. Brannan
May 21/64

Cts

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 21st 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Mary Lonigan and James Brannan

For Capt Merritt investigation

Smuggling liquor

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Lt. & Adjutant.

Press of Gibson Brothers, Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

Recd 9834
A. Herbert
Mrs. Harter
May 4 1864

Cits

TO BE RETURNED BY THE CLERK OF THE COURT

[redacted]

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 4th 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of A. Herbert & Wm Carter — Selling liquor on Sundays & refusing to report when ordered

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas M. Thompson Lt. Adjutant.

Press of Boteler, Taylor & Blackburn, Washington, D.C.

Hold 9835
John Wheatley
James Lombert
May 13, 64

G.

[redacted]

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 13th 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of John Wheatley & James Lambert

To be held for Detective Case

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Simpson Lieut & Adjutant

Press of Gibson Brothers & Stedmann, Washington, D.C.

Hold 9836
J Burns
J Morgan
May 31/64

C.C.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 31 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of James Downs and John Morgan

For Court Martial investigation

Suspicious character

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[signature] Lt. & Adjutant.

Polk & Bohrer, Printers &c.

Hole 9837
Geo Shorter
R Landrick
May 27/64

C/K

No. 707

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,

DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC

Fort Albany, Va., May 10 1864.

GUARDS & PICKETS PASS

Geo. Porter & Son

Washington and return to gather Rags

Expires May 28th 1864.

Henry Wallace

By Command of Lieut. Colonel H. H. WELLS,
Prov. Mar. Gen. Defences South of Potomac,

WM. W. WINSHIP,
Lieut. & A. A. A. Gen.

NOT TRANSFERABLE.

OATH.

In availing myself of the benefits of this pass I do solemnly swear that I will forever support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State convention or legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; that I will not give aid, comfort or [illegible] to its enemies; and further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, that I will not abuse the pass or the privilege hereby granted, so help me God.

Geo. Shorlin [illegible]ark

DEP[illegible]

[illegible] SOUTH OF POTOMAC,

Fort Albany, Va., May 21st 1864.

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Return
8 1864.

By Command of Lieut. Colonel H. H. WELLS,
Prov. Mar. Gen. Defences South of Potomac.

WM. W. WINSHIP,
Lieut. & A. A. A. Ge

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OATH.

In availing myself of the benefits of this Pass I do solemnly swear that I will forever support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State convention or legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; that I will not give aid, comfort or information to its enemies; and further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever: and that I will not abuse the pass or the privileges hereby granted. So help me God.

R. Deardrick (mark)

Prov. Marshal's Office
Fort Albany N.Y. May 23rd 1864,
Permission granted Mrs Chickel
To enter to issue Rations Distribution

fifty	(50)	lbs Rice
"	[redacted]	" Coffee
Twenty	[redacted]	lbs Navy Tobacco
one	[redacted]	" Vinegar
three pounds	[redacted]	lbs Wh. Tobacco
four	[redacted]	lbs Candy
five	[redacted]	" Sausage

Expires this Day

Geo. McShepard
Provost & Prov. M.

North End Long Bridge
Washington D.C.
May 29th 1864

Col. J. Ingraham
Prov. Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to report that I have arrested Geo. Shorter at R. Dandrich Col; for smuggling liquor across the Bridge the liquor was concealed in a box sent it looks like a sole leather, the goods in the wagon belongs to Mrs. Child she was not with it, Shorter was doing it on his own account the goods were covered with a prophet permit

I am very Respectfully
Your Obet. Servt.
Alex. M. Mafsie
Lieut. Comd'g. Guard

~~Six~~ Canteens of liquor

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, May 25 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Geo Shorter & R. Sandrick (Colored)

Smuggling liquor —

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Lt. Adjutant.

Printers & Stationers, Washington, D.C.

Hoec 9838

A W Berry

L Bergmeier

May 9/64

C.B.

Hd Qrs Prov Marshal
Cav Div Defts of Washington
May 9th 1864

Col. T Ingraham
Prov Marshal
Washington DC

Col

I have the honor to send you by the bearer A. W. Berry & L. Bergner. Citizens. Berry for selling liquor to Soldiers. And Bergner as a suspected accomplice.

I also send you the evidence by the bearer

Very Respectfully
J B Dinsmore
Lt Prov Marshal

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Hdqrs Prov. Gd.
Mch 31 1864

J. B. Molyneaux Capt.
Comd'g Post

Forwards under guard
two (2) prisoners John Morgan
and James Burns

[illegible]

Respectfully

Respectfully ~~forwarded~~
referred to Col. Ingram with
the within named prisoner

John H. Fragle
Lt. Col. Comdg.
150 Regt. O.N.G.

Aug 31st 1864

Head Quarters Fort Frazer
May 30th 1864

J W Frazer Lt Col
Comdg 150th Regt OVM

Col

I herewith send two (2) prisoners James Burns & John Morgan who claim to be residents of Baltimore - have been on a Spree at Washington - Spent all their money and are footing their way back home. James Burns has been in the Rebel Service but left it more than a year ago.

I am Col Yours very Respectfully
Jas B McLyneaux Capt
Comdg Post

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Letter from Major Remington with Vidal & Sincer

May 30 1861

Rebs & Cats

Hon. Gen. Quartermaster Forces, Dept
Dept Mississippi, May 30
Sir, I pass Ernest Pickel,
discharged Reb. Soldier, & Louis
Seical, Negro from Macon, beg
to Demobilize when they will
report to the Provost Marshal
Also Mrs. Seical —

S. H. Hurlbut
Maj Gen

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Head Quarters 3d Dep. Brigade
Balt. Md Aug. 5 1864

Respectfully forwd to Dept H.
Qr. This case was reported in
May & documentary evidence
sufficient to convict Smith
sent at the time. These men
probably sent to Dept H. Qr.
but cannot now be found.
Personal testimony can be
had to convict. The parties
Smith, Boyle & Clinden are
now prisoners in the city jail
under order from Pro Marshal
Col. Holly

Wm H Lockwood
Lt Col
Comdg

Bri Genl

Head Qrs M. Dep. 18th Corps
Balt. Aug 6 1864

Respectfully referred to
Maj Marshall J. advocate
8th A.C. who will prepare
charges against the prison-
ers and have them
tried as soon as possible
By Command Maj Genl Wallace

Chas R Lawrence
Lt Colonel
Comdg

Rec'd back H.Q. 3rd Div 18th Corps Aug 27 1864

S.S.G. 13 1864 ~~Rits~~

Deals Island May 4th 64

Graham John E Capt

Reports the capture of Sergt W.T. Smith Co A 2nd Md Infty Rebel & Capt Thos Boyle & Thos Childs

Rec & Ans

Dec. Hodges all Depts ac May 5th 64

Deal Island Md
May 4th 1864.

Sir:

I have the honor to report the capture of Sergt. Wm. H. Smith, Co "A" 2d Md Infantry (Rebel) with Capt. Thomas Bile and Thomas Elisden on board the Schr. Washington, on the 3d of May, 1864, by Corp. H. H. Cooper of my Co. The following are the circumstances of the capture.

Said Schr. was discovered by the Guard on the evening of the 2d of May 1864, anchoring in an unusual place, which gave rise to suspicion. The guard started to board her, and when discovered by the above party they got under way and started acros the Chesapeake Bay, but owing to a Storm of wind arising both parties were compelled to return, and the Schr Washington made Harbor in Hopkins Cove, Hoopers Strait. The guard watched them until the Storm

ceased, when they immediately made for them and boarded said Schr. and upon examination found the above-named and a Rebel Mail from different States directed to parties in Richmond Va. of some 50 or 60 letters and a number of Newspapers.

Upon examining the party, Smith acknowledged that he was a Sergt of Co. "A" 2d Md. Va. Inf and having received information of his mothers sickness at Baltimore Md., where she resided, procured a furlough and came to see her, and had taken passage on said Schr. for Va to rejoin his Co. He denied of having anything to do with the mail but upon examination of the letters found on board, in the bundle was an Envelope directed Wm H. Smith, with Fannie's love. Said Smith was dressed in Citizens clothes.

The other party said they were bound for St. Mary's Co Md. and knew nothing of the Mail

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
John E. Graham
Capt. Commdg. Co's
1st Regt. Md. Vol.

E. R.

Co. Adjt. 1st Md. State Militia
Forward the within to Maj. Genl. Schenck
Lt. Col. Commdg.

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Head Quarters 3d Dep. Brigade
Balt. Md. Aug. 5 1864

Respectfully forwarded to Dept. Gen. This case may depend in part upon documentary evidence sufficient to convict Smith but at the time. These men probably sent to Dept. Pris. but cannot now be found. But ample testimony can be had to convict. The parties Smith, Boyle & Childen are now prisoners in the city jail under order from Pro Marshal Col. Woolley.

Henry H. Lockwood
Brig. Genl.

Head Qrs M. Dep. 1st Div.
Balt. Aug 6/64

Respectfully referred to Maj. Marshall J. Owen 8th A.C. who will prepare charges against the prisoners and have them tried as soon as possible.

By Command Maj. Gen. Wallace

Chas. B. Lamme
Lt. Col. & A.G.

Rec'd back Hd Qrs M. Dept Aug 27/64

S. G. 13 1864

Deals Island May 4th/64

Graham John E. Capt.

Reports the capture of Sergt W. T. Smith Co. H. 2nd Md. Infty. Rebel. Capt. Thos. Boyle & Thos. Childen

Rec'd at Gen. Hd Qrs

Rec'd & Adjd. Hd. Dep. 1st Div. May 5/64

are held at near the Big Creek church

Statement of E. D. Page in regard to Rebels

Miller Co

I have been enrolling under the Commissioner Executive & [illegible]

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

Hannibal, May 31 1864.

E L Page
Statement in Regard to Rebel Bushwhackers

A Rebel patrol has been kept up close to or about Florida Monroe Co for some days the following are some of the Persons engaged in it one Wm Jones formly Lieut of Guerillas
Wm Biba Returned Rebel
Moses Wilkinson do do
John Gold do do
James Clark do do
one Buchanan Merchant
They took a Negro Boy belonging to Johnston 4 miles from Florida & whipped him very Bad & the Supposition is that they want to Keep all the Negroes from giving any information about them
A Mrs Selina Moss wife of Richard Moss told me that if I enrolled her Husband she would Kill me. & that she would bet her Salvation that my Brains would be blowed out in less than three days & that she would have it done. Said it was our day now but it would be theirs soon that Jeff Davis was Cleaning the Feds out

in Co that he would soon send
old Abe to Hell with all the Bal
of the damned Black Rebellicans
~~[illegible]~~ lies on the old Jeth Wilson farm
near Goodins Mill in Monroe co Mo

Alexander Mounce - are loyal men & can
David Mounce testify in regard to
Lieut W. J. Gibney the Patrol

I have been enrolling under the
Commissary of ~~Exemptions & [illegible]~~
185 names I could find but 24 loyal
men in Saline Township Ralls co Mo

John Wilson Post Master at Sidney Ralls co informs
me that the Rebs in his Section Caucuss a great
deal together that they meet frequently
under guise of Masons. but no Union men
attend their meetings he says their meetings
are held at near the Big Creek church

Statements of Ed Page in regard to Rebels
Milly 64

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Provost Marshal's Office.

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. May 11th 1864

PRISONER.

Geo Cummings —
Jas Clarke, Jno Carter

RESIDENCE.

Norman Rebs & Co

ARRESTED.

..... 186

CHARGE.

WITNESSES.

Head Quarters, Burnell, Siojura

Chapel, Point, May 11th 1864

Richard H. King

Maj. Commdg. F.S. Mounted

Richards three Prisoners Via

Lynch, Cunningham

John, Charles

John, Charles, Colored

Supposed to be Rebel Deserters

Head Qrs Purnell Legion Md Vols
Chapel Point Md May 11th 1864

Captain

I have the honor of forwarding to Brigade Hd Qrs three prisoners, viz. George Cummings, John Clarence and John Charles (Colored); all under the charge of Lieut John S. Kuhn, Co F. Purnell Legion Md Vols who arrested them on the Road in the Vicinity of Washington City D.C. as he was returning from Washington en route to rejoin his company at this post.

There was also a man named Bennett and a Negro named Robert Jackson arrested in company with Cummings and Clarence, the former (Bennett) having been throughly examined by Lieut Hayman, Provost Marshal of Port Tobacco, and proved to the entire satisfaction of that Officer that he is a deserter from the Rebel Army, who wishing to take the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government and to procure work of some description, he was therefore permitted to avail himself of the privelege, and is at work for some farmer I am told near Port Tobacco, and on parole not to leave this (Charles) County until allowed by the proper authority so to do.

The Negro Jackson I have examined personally, and find that he is but a Refugee from Virginia, who having once before succeeded in escaping from that State, and been employed in Washington City, had permission from the Secretary of War, and signed by Capt Rathbone A.A.A.G. to visit his home in Virginia for the

purpose of bringing his family to Washington, they living at that time. (Spring of 1863) within the Federal lines, in the neighborhood of the Rappahannock River. but before he could accomplish his purpose, the Rebels again took possession of the place, and hearing that he was about to be seized and put into the fortifications around Richmond, redetermined to make his escape, which he did, and was making his way towards Washington there to enlist in the U.S. Army when upon hearing his statement I released him, and gave him a pass to Washington,

The Man Cummings I have also examined, and I have my suspicions that he is not what he pretends to be and therefore forward him to higher authority to be disposed of, thinking probably he might be a Rebel deserter from Point Lookout. — Clarence I also forward, not feeling entirely satisfied with his statement, which I also forward.

The Negro Charles, I forward with a statement made by him, and I have sent a detail out to arrest his former Employer Mr William Coombs, whom I shall hold in custody subject to the orders of Gen Tyler.

I Am, Captain, very respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Robt. C. Kirk Major
Comdg Purnell Legion M Vol

Capt T. J. J. Webb,
A. A. A. G. 1st Div Brigade
5th Army Corps.

P.S. The negro Charles was not arrested by Lt Kehr on the road with Cummings and Clarence as I have stated. it should have been Jackson, as Charles was arrested by some of the 1st Del Cavalry at Mr Coombes:

Yours &c Robt King Major &c

George Cummings

Suspected of being an
escaped rebel prisoner from
Ft. Lookout States he is a Sailor,
had quarrel with his Capt was put
ashore near York, Tuesday was on
his way to Washington to obtain
work when arrested and is willing
to take the Oath of Allegiance

Statement of George Cummings

My Name is George Cummings. am 22 Years of Age and born in Portsmouth N.H. left home when I was 15 Years of Age. being of a very quick temper I disagreed with my parents and have never seen nor heard anything of them since leaving home. I am a Farmer and have followed the Water. I have traveled through the different cities from time to time working wherever I could get a job to do and when I procured a little Money would start off on a Spree and would work no more until compelled so to do for want of Money. have lately been sailing on the Schooner "Mary Eliz-abeth" running between Baltimore Point Lookout and Alexandria. have never been further south than Alexandria Was in Baltimore about five (5) weeks ago. Never joined either of the Armies, North or South, nor have any desire at present to do so. Came down from Alexandria on the Schooner "Mary Elizabeth" on last Friday or Saturday. and had a disagreement with the Captain. I told him I would leave him. when he put me into the small boat and sent three men to row me ashore. he told me that the place where he would land me was Port Tobacco. but it was on the Potomac River. and I cannot recollect of being here before. (Meaning Port Tobacco) but this is not the place I was landed at. I walked along the road some distance. after I was landed from the boat. and inquired from persons if a Citizen was molested by the Soldiers if he had no pass or papers. and was told that if I was a Citizen of the United States I required none

I Said I was a Citizen of the United States, and Kept on my way. I intended to go to Washington Baltimore or any place going North to try and learn a trade of some Kind and change my manner of living and become settled in life and Save my Money. I do not Know the white men who were (Bennett & Clarence) Arrested with me. I came across them 12 or 14 miles from here (Port Tobacco) near a place called Middleton. We travelled together towards Washington nearly I think Six miles when we came across the Negro (meaning Jackson) who was arrested with us we were arrested by a Lieut and a Guard. about 9 O'clk last night. the Officer got us a Hoe cake and treated us very Kindly. I had nothing to eat but the Hoe cake since day before yesterday. We got to this place. (Port Tobacco) this Morning. I wish to go North to remain there. Am willing to take the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government. would not wish to enlist in the Army until I was compelled to go. have not tried to procure Work since I landed.

I certify, on honor, that this Statement was made before the following Officers as Witnesses.

Lt John S. McCauley, Actg Adjt P.L.
Lt Samell Weyman, Provost Marshal,
Port Tobacco

Signed

Robt G. King Major Comd P.L.
Md Vol

Chapel Point Md
May 11th 1864

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Rebs & Cits

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

Baltimore, May 8th 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General

I have the honor to forward report of Lieut T. P. Hammitt Commissary of Prisoners giving in detail the names of all Prisoners arrested and disposition made of them.

The following parties were forwarded by Brig Genl Lockwood for confinement in Military Jail and to answer the Seperate charges affixed to their names.

E. Goodman	Citizen	Disloyalty
Thomas Boyle	"	Blockade Running
Thomas Cleaham	"	"
J. F. Dashiell	"	Disloyalty
D. H. Jones	"	Violating Parole of Honor
Wm H. Smith	2d Md Rebel Infty	Spy

Also 4 men claiming to be deserters from

9th Va. Infantry Rebel Army.

Papers in these cases to be forwarded by Genl Lockwood.

James Stewart & James Gordon were confined in Military Prison charged with selling Liquor to Soldiers.

Clark Richardson was arrested charged with uttering treasonable Sentiments. Prisoner confined in Military Jail until a decision be made in his case.

I experienced great trouble yesterday from the large number of drunken Soldiers picked up in the public Streets and am using every Effort to catch the rascals that furnish them the Liquor.

Respectfully
Your most obedient Servant
Wm Mosby
Lt Col & Provost Marshal.

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

Baltimore, May 3 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General

I have the honor to submit the report of Lieut T. P. Hammitt. Commdg of Prisons. giving in detail the names of all Prisoners arrested and disposition made of them.

Thomas Loftus & Edward Lee both arrested & charged with selling liquor to Soldiers. were Examined pronounced guilty of the charges were fined $5 each and discharged after being reprimanded &c.

John C. Carr & Michael Connolly arrested on similar charge were confined in Military Jail for a hearing &c

M Donat. Alexander Gaspard & Alexander Bouchet were arrested charged with recruiting for Rebel Army. held for Examination.

I forwarded to Fort McHenry for Safe Keeping Persons Richard Hall & Major C. H. Barclay of Rebel Army.

A Mrs Anna Rebecca Wilson was arrested and brought to this Office by Capt Mitchell of Central Police Station & charged with returning from the South without proper Authority. On a preliminary Examination She produced a Copy or Certificate of her having taken the oath of allegiance at Martinsburg Va. whereupon I paroled her to report at this Office intending to make further Enquiries in her Case.

Respectfully
Your most obdt Servant
John Woolley
Lt Col & Provost Marshal

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See Baltimore Md. Records.

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See Baltimore Md. Records.

Williams, Robert
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Cuts.

Box 14 - Texas.

Department of Tennessee
Memphis, Tenn.

I. Elias J. Walton being a loyal citizen of the United States of America and a resident of the City of Memphis being duly sworn depose and say, I sold a no top Buggy and Harness to William Elliott of Memphis, on the 18th 1861 as the agent of Arnold E. Jackson, Confederate Government and payment was made to him, I had been some time previous to this date been in the employ of James T. Ware as his agent, during August 1861. His stock in my hands, was confiscated, by the Southern Confederacy, and afterwards I acted as agent for the Confederate Government

E. J. Walton

Sworn to and subscribed before me at my office this 16th April 1864
A. P. Hamer
Capt. Provost
Pro. Marshal

Mr William Elliott

1843 To James T. Elliott Dr

February 9. For one Top Buggy and Harness No 243. Valued $200.00

Interest ~~[illegible]~~ 21/64

Elliott's Ins. Co. 1 year 2 mos 17 days 14.50

[illegible] 3 on the [illegible]

$214.50

James T. Elliott being duly sworn says the above account is just and true

James T. Elliott

Sworn to before me this ~~[illegible]~~ 10th Day of [illegible] A.D. 1844

J. H. Lloyd

Capt. & Asst Prov Mar

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

Baltimore, May 2nd 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General.

I have the honor to report the arrest and confinement in military Jail of Charles F. Menay, charged with using disloyal language. On Examination of his case the offence committed proved to be very light. Prisoner willingly took the oath and I discharged him.

John Spence. Citizen was arrested on charge of resisting or interfering with officer Carter of Detective force while in discharge of his duty. I will attend to his case in a few days.

Respectfully
Your most Obedient Servant
John Molloy
Lt Col & Provost Marshal.

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May 6 6d

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

Baltimore, May 4th 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General

I have the honor of reporting the following arrests.

Christian Klotzer charged with selling liquor to Soldiers I confined in Military Jail for Examination

F. Heisler & wife were arrested on similar charge and were discharged with reprimand the Evidence not being sufficient to stack a fine.

John Hibner arrested & charged with Toasting Jeff Davis when his turn comes I will Endeavor to Cool his ardor for aforesaid Jeff.

Thomas Hamill arrested May 4th and charged with trading a Horse the property of U.S. was Examined. And his giving Satisfactory

Evidence of his not having Knowledge at the time of his purchasing it that the Same was the Property of U.P. I was released from imprisonment on condition that he produce the party from whom he obtained the Horse, all this to facilitate the arrest of the Guilty Party.

Respectfully

Your most Obdt Servant

John Wodley

Lt Col & Provost Marshal

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May 25 64

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

Baltimore, May 25th 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General.

I have the honor to report the arrest of Lawrence Laylor "citizen" charged with aiding the escape of a man who drank a treasonable & disloyal toast "Prisoner confined in Military Jail to answer"

Lewis H. Herlinger, arrested Apl 14th 1864 charged with aiding the Rebels. was this day released after taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond for 3000$.

J. P. Pitt & M. J. Kelly arrested May 23d and charged with Disloyalty & vending Rebel Literature. was transferred from Military Jail to Fort McHenry.

I ~~paroled~~ released to day all witnesses in the case of "Terence R. Quinn" having paroled them May 18th 64 to report every Wednesday. The

principal being released by order of Secty of War. I saw no reason why these men should be held by parole. many of them living out of the City.

Disposition made of parties to day will be so mentioned on report of Com of Prisons. dated this day & forwarded tomorrow.

Respectfully
Your most obedient Servant
H. Z. Haynes
Lt Col & Provost Marshal

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

Baltimore, May 24th 1864.

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General.

I have the honor to report that I arrested Thomas Mortimer who is charged with buying & Selling a U.S. branded "Horse" after receiving a hearing and at his Earnest Solicitation I paroled the Prisoner to give him opportunity of producing the party that Sold him the Property. J. J. White was arrested last Evening charged with disloyalty & locked up for examination. J. R. Piet & M. J. Kelly Stationers doing business in this City were arrested yesterday afternoon and assigned to Military Jail on Charge of Disloyalty. On the premises of these parties was found a large quantity of Rebel Literature which is now in my possession. & their Establishment closed by

my Order. the report and papers in the case will be forwarded at earliest possible moment.

Respt

Your most obdt Servant

John Worthington

Lt Col & Provost Marshal

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May 5 '62

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

Baltimore, May 5th 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
Middle Depart & 8th Army Corp
General.

I have the honor to report that I examined the case of M Donat arrested in company of Alexander Gaspard & Alexander Bachetto & charged with recruiting for Rebel Army. being convinced of his entire innocence or any action of criminal character in conjunction with above mentioned men, & being a foreign subject I paroled him to demean himself as a Loyal citizen etc. ~.

By order of Sect of War. I last Evening delv'd to Mr Hood in charge of Old Capital Prison. Prisoner Robert Swan. arrested April 24th at Fountain Hotel in this City

Michael Connolly. arrested May 2d & charged with Selling Liquor to Soldiers. was examined

last Evening. the Evidence Establishing his guilt beyond doubt. I discharged him after fining him 25$ and cautioning if caught again I would confiscate his Stock and Shut up the Establishment ~.

John A. Carle & Alex. M. Edwards. arrested on charge of Selling Liquor to Soldiers. were both confined in Military Jail to await Examination ~

Thomas Hamill. arrested & charged with trading a Horse that was branded U.S. was also confined for further hearing ~

In accordance with request of Capt Smith Judge Advocate. I this day forwarded to Military Commission for trial Geo McDonald alias M. M. Dunning. charged with being a Spy.

Respectfully
Your most obedient Servant
John Wooley
Lt Col & Provost Marshal.

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Receipt for
Pvt. M. J. Kelly,
delivered to ~~Capt~~
F. B. Miller, Lt. Col.
144 Ohio V.I.

May 25th, 1864

Cits

May 25/64.

Office Provost Marshal
Fort McHenry, Md.
May 23/64

Received of John E. Lee Pvt. 5th Md. Co D.
12/ two Political Prisoners J. B. Scott & M. J.
Kelly.

F. B. Miller.
Lt. Col. 144 Ohio N.G. & Prov. Mar.

Baltimore Md

9861 May 4th 1864

Office Provost Marshal

Received of Pro Mar
two Political Prisoners
Henry Long
J. B. Singleton

Ans

May 5/64.

Office Prov. Marshal
Fort McHenry Md.
May 5, 1864

Received of John Wooley, Lt. Col & Prov. Marshal, Baltimore Md. Henry Lory & J. B. Singleton Political Prisoners

J. W. Herbert
Capt. & Asst. & Prov. Marshal.

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May 29 64

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

Baltimore, May 29 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General

I have the honor to report the arrest and confinement in Military Jail of J Strobtman & Frederick Hiff. charged with disloyalty &

Theophilus J Kelly (Son of M. J. Kelly of the firm of Kelly & Piet now confined in Fort McHenry, charged with Disloyalty & vending Contraband Literature) received permission to open the Store of this firm and continue the business, under the restrictions ordered by Comdg General,

Mrs Terry, was transferred from the Washington Hotel, to the House of Mrs Emerick - No 65 Lombard St. there is a Stationary Guard at this place which will answer for the 3 Prisoners confined. viz. Mrs Eme-

rick, Mrs Terry & G. H. Emerick.

Respectfully
Your most obdt Servant
John Woolley
Lt Col & Provost Marshal.

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May 31 '62

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

Baltimore, May 30th 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General

I have the honor to forward the report of Commissary of Prisoners. There were no Citizens arrested Yesterday & but 3 Soldiers "Deserters" – which were sent to Fort McHenry this morning.

J. T. McPherson & J. G. Acton arrested May 24 1864 Charged with Selling Liquor to Soldiers & paroled by Major A. J. Hayner to appear this morning, were examined admitted their Guilt – and were reprimanded, fined 25$ each afterwards discharged

Respt
Your most obedient Servant
John Morley
Lt Col & Provost Marshal.

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May 28 '62

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

Baltimore, May 28th 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General.

I have the honor to submit the report of Lieut T. J. Hammilt Commissary of Prisons, giving the names of all civil & military arrests made, with disposition of them ~

The names of the parties arrested yesterday in connection with the Seizure made are withheld from the Prison Roll a short while & until such time as Lieut Smith Comdg Detective Corps. get things in shape. ~

They are Frank S. Smith. Powell Harrison & Robt Alexander, for the present I will also keep it from the newspapers. this to facilitate the working of another fact now on hand.

Marshal McPhail has shown some anxiety to ascertain the names of the parties arres-

in this matter. I earnestly request that he be not enlightened on the front. He has also requested that the Irons be removed from "Wm H. Rogers" who he says is a nephew of his in.—

S Hifs & S.H. Sleinman were this day arrested on charge of disloyalty & confined in Military Jail.

J. H. Washington arrested May 16th on similar charge as above was examined & discharged on taking the oath of allegiance I not deeming the evidence sufficient to punish him more severely, he having served 12 day imprisonment in Military Jail & Fort McHenry

Respectfully
Your most Obdt Servant
H. L. Haynie
Mshl & Pro Marshal.

P. S. McPhail also says he brought up Rogers. and further that he had him in custody for Blockade Running. he did not say how he released him.

Lieut. Barlow

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Hannibal Mo.

May 4th 1864

Lendergeber Major Gen

Assistant Provost Marshal

Special Order # 4 - -

In which the arrest of John W. (Wm) George Barnes is ordered on charge of harboring guerillas

File

J. P. S.

O. R. Ill Gen'l Mag. & Eff.

Spec. Order
No. 4

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

Hannibal, Mo. May 4 1864.

Capt Thos C. Fripler 5th E. M. M and Wm E Hull E. M. M. will proceed to Winchester Clark Co. Mo. to arrest John W. Birans and George Birans for harbouring Guerrillas and bring them to this office. If necessary, they will call upon any person to assist them, under penalty of being tried by a military commission

Frederick Lederguber
Maj and Pro Mar.

Hsqt RMO N/bl

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Kansas City Mo
May 30th 1861

Capt (Cav)
and Commd Marshal
S.C.S.

Gill

Gill

U.S.M.S. June 5th 1864

Rec'd Ill D.C. Mo. June 1. / 1864

Headquarters 5th Sub-District, District of Central Missouri,

OFFICE OF ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL.

Kansas City, Mo., May 30 1864.

Special Orders
No 25

H. G. Woodsworth will proceed without delay to Independence Mo and endeavor to detect Ella Farran in circulating Contraband publications, pictures &c and should he succeed in so doing, will arrest the guilty parties and bring them to this office for trial. He will also watch the premises of Mrs Fields, near the same place, and endeavor to ascertain when her three sons, bushwhackers are in the habit of visiting her premises. He will call upon the station Commander of that place for assistance if necessary, and report from time to time such information as he may be able to obtain

By order of Col James H Ford

W. M. Bell Capt
Asst Pro Marshal

To
Lieut Col J A Switzler
Dist Pro Marshal
Warrensburg Mo

M 227 Rec'd C. 7/64.

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Kansas City Mo.
May 29 1864

Capt. J. C. Wilcox (Cav.)
Assistant Provost Marshal
Special Orders 25.

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Q. P. M. G. June 3 1864

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Headquarters 5th Sub-District, District of Central Missouri,

OFFICE OF ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL.

Kansas City, Mo., May 29th 1864.

Special Order No 24.

John Silday will turn over to Wm A Wiant one gray mare, now in his possession, the same having been stolen from said Wiant and to which he has proven before me a legal title

By order of Col James A Foreman

J. W. Mc Call Capt
Ass't Pro Marshal

To
Lieut Col J A Sowgle
Dist Pro Mar
Warrensburg Mo.

Buckingham & Ring
vs
Sutters

08/47

Norfolk Va
May 21st 1864

Col Shaffer
Chief of Staff
Fort Monroe
Va

Colonel,

I have been requested by Messrs King and Buckingham to forward to you the enclosed papers. As they leave the Department tomorrow they desire me to say that if they are permitted to return for a short time that you send such permission to me, and I will forward it to them as they have left their address with me

Respectfully Yours
Charles W Butz

32/3 Norfolk, Va. 23 May 1864

S. B. Hutchins

Calls attention to the cases of Buckingham & King, Sutlers, sentenced to leave the Department, and requests that they may be allowed to remain some time longer for the purpose of collecting their debts.

4th R & Vole and 13.
W of Hy Actg-

Norfolk, Va.
May 25th 1864

Brig Genl Shepley
Comdg Norfolk & Pt. Va.
General

I would respectfully ask your attention in relation to Messrs Buckingham & King Sutlers of 4th N. J. Vol. who was prosecuted by me before Major Haggerty Provost Judge of the department for buying government property and bribing witnesses for the U.S. in said case; for this offence they were fined each Two Thousand (2000) Dollars and ordered to leave the dept in ten days, the latter part of the

sentence was limited to thirty days so that the said Sutters might have ten or fifteen days after pay day to collect their debt which amount to Five Thousand (5000) Dollars it being presumed that the troops would receive their pay on the 15th inst they were allowed to remain until the 25th inst which time has expired to day and the troops not having received their pay, they have not been able to collect their debts as yet and Major Haggerty being absent from his district he cannot be seen so that they the said Sutters cannot feel that they will be safe in remaining here any longer altho it was understood that they should be allowed to remain in the

dept for a number of days after pay day sufficient to collect their debts and in consideration of this state of affairs I would respectfully suggest that said Sutlers be allowed to remain in the dept for a limited number of days after pay day or until such time as Major Haggerty can be seen or heard from provided you think it is just course to be pursued

I am Genl Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
S. S. Hutchins

Norfolk, Va. 21 May 1864.

Charles, King,
Sutler, 13th N.Y. Hy. Art.

About the 22d April was tried by the Provost Court, convicted, fined $2000, & ordered to leave the Department in 30 days - The Reg. then owed him $2000, & the 30 days were allowed him to collect it in - Reg. not paid in the interval, so that he has not been able to collect - Petitions to be allowed to remain until he does collect, or at least, till he hears from Gen Butler in reply to a similar request.

Hd. Qrs. Norfolk and Portsmouth
Norfolk Va May 21st 1864

Respectfully
The Commanding Genl. declines to interfere with the sentence of the court.

Charles L. Newton
Capt and A.D.C.

Head Quarters Left
Va & N.C. In Field
May 25 1864
Respectfully returned.
These Parties were
convicted of a crime
that anything short
of hanging should
be considered by
them as a special
favour. The sentence
of the Court must
stand.
By Command Genl Butler
J. W. Shaffer
Col & Adjt Genl

Norfolk Va
May 21st 1864

Brig: Genl: Geo: F Shepley
Comdg &c

General
I have the honor to most respectfully make the following representation.

I have been ~~[illegible]~~ Sutler for a long time past for the 13th New York Heavy Artillery. On or about the 22nd of April I was tried and convicted by the Provost Court of this City, of the offence for which the Court sentenced me to pay a fine of two thousand dollars, and to leave the Department within thirty days. I paid said fine. The regiment of which I was sutler is owing me about two thousand dollars. It was the intention of the Court that I should have ample time to collect said money. When I was limited to thirty days it was believed by the Court that the troops

owned be paid inside that limit, but as they have not been paid, and as I have complied with all the requirements of the Court to Jan. and as I made application to Maj Genl Butler a few days since, which application was accompanied by ~~a petit~~ a petition signed by all the leading merchants in this City in my behalf: And as I have not heard the result of said petition (owing no doubt to his enormous duties of a more important character). I therefore respectfully request that you grant me permission to remain until such time as said regiment is paid: or if you cannot do this, until such time as I learn the result of my application to the Commanding General,

I am
Respectfully
Charles King

321/1

Norfolk, 21 May 1864

King & Buckingham
Sutlers, 4th R.I.V.
and 13th N.Y. Art.

Were tried, convicted, sentenced to pay a fine of $2000 each, and to leave the Dept. in 30 days. Ask to be permitted to remain until they collect moneys due them by the regiments. (Fines paid)

Refused. See inside for endorsements.

Abstracts

Norfolk, 20th (21st?) May 1864

— Buckingham — Sutler — 13th N.Y. Vol. Art — convicted & fined $2000 & ordered to leave the Department in 30 days — fine paid — time expires on 22nd — Asks permission to remain until he collects moneys due him by the Regt. — or until he can hear from Genl. Butler on the subject —

Norfolk, 21st May 1864

— King — Sutler — 4th R.I.V. — Same as the above in every particular, fine and time of leaving included, and same request preferred —

The endorsement upon each of the above papers read —

Hd. Qrs. &c May 21, 1864

Respectfully returned — The Commanding General declines to interfere with the sentence of the Court.

By order of Brig Gen Shepley

(Signed) Chas. E. G. Thornton

Abstract

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By order of Brig Gen Shepley

(Signed) Chas. C. G. Thornton

Capt. & A. D. C.

Hd Quarters. Norfolk and Portsmouth
Norfolk Va May 21st 1864

Respectfully returned.
The Commanding Genl declines to interfere with the sentence of the Court.

Wm. Le R. Rawlins
Capt and A. D. C.

Contains the following Documents -

May 21/64 - Henry Buckingham, Sutler 4th R. I. Vols - States that about the 22d April was tried by the Pro. Court, convicted, fined $2000 and ordered to leave the Department in 30 days - Has paid the fine - Regt owes him abt $2500 - & the 30 days were allowed him to collect it in - Regt not paid in the interval as expected - has not therefore been able to collect - Asks permission to remain until he collects or until he can hear from Major Genl Butler

May 25th/64 - Col Barham, Comm.dg 4 R. I. Vols
Appeals to Genl Butler in behalf of Buckingham, that he be allowed to remain until he collects what is owing him

May 20/64 - Col Barham, Commdg 4 R. I. Vols
Appeals to Major Haggerty, Judge Advocate, to the same effect

May 19/64 James Gallagher New Haven, Cts
Buckingham's "host of friends" in New Haven, beg of Genl Butler to allow him to remain in the Dept.

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Provost Court
Norfolk Va. 22 Apl. 1864

Charges against
Henry Buckingham &
Charles King
with the finding and
sentence of the Court.

Office Provost Judge,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Va., April 22d 1864.

At a Session of this Court holden this day was arraigned and tried

Henry Buckingham
Chas King

Charge 1st Unlawfully purchasing Govt property
2nd Enticing Enlisted men to Steal govt property and receiving the same
3rd Selling Liquor to Enlisted men
4 Conspiracy to dissuade a witness from testifying and to transport him from beyond the reach of the process of the Court

Plea To all the Charges not guilty

Finding Guilty of Each and every Charge

Sentence That they pay a fine of $2000 Each that they depart beyond the limits of this Department within ten days not to return during the war and they stand committed until this Order is complied with

Upon the urgent ~~Request~~ Application of the parties accused it is ordered that the time for their departure from the

be extended to thirty days

Signed

J Hagerty

Major & Provost Judge

Norfolk Va.
May 21st 1864

Brig: Genl: Geo: F Shepley
Comdg &c

General
I have the honor to most respectfully represent to you the following facts.

I am Sutler of the 4th Regiment R I Volunteers. On or about the 22nd of April I was tried by the Provost Court of this City ~~which~~ and convicted of an offence for which the Court sentenced me to pay a fine of two thousand dollars. and to leave the Department within thirty days. As I was doing quite an extensive business. and as the troops to which I was Sutler are owing me about twenty five hundred dollars which money I cannot obtain until they are paid. and as it was the intention of the Court that I should remain until I could collect this money (Although the

Court limited me to thirty days, believing at that time that the troops would be paid inside of that limit) but as the troops have not been paid it has therefore been impossible for me to close my business, although I have made every effort to do so! And as Major Haggerty, the Provost Judge, whom I have endeavored to see for the last two or three days has been absent from here, and having been informed that he has gone to the front, and Major General Butler's duties at this time being of such a character as to prevent him from giving this matter his attention soon enough to avail me anything, as the time for my stay expires tomorrow. I therefore respectfully request permission to remain ~~until~~ in the Department until the regiment is paid in order that I may receive my just dues, or at least until such time as the Major General Commanding will have an opportunity to give me a hearing. I have paid the two thousand dollars in compliance with the sentence of the Court.

I also respectfully call your

attention to the annexed communications - two of them written by Colonel Buffum, commanding the regiment of which I am Sutler - one directed to Major General Butler, and the other to Major Haggerty. And the other to Maj: Genl: Butler, written by James Gallagher and H Lee Scranton of New Haven, Connecticut who are well known to the Commanding General, I am

Respectfully
Henry Buckingham
Sutler 4th Regt. R.I.V.

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Head Quarters 4th D.
Point Lookout
May 21st 1864

Sir

Will you allow me in this singular way to appeal to you in behalf of Mrs Henry Buckingham Sutler of my Regiment and to bend this Department and to pay a fine of $2000- I would most respectfully ask that as much of his Sentence as relates to his leaving the Dept. be remitted. She has been Sutler for a long time and so far as concerns his duties to the Regt has always acquitted himself honorably and well. Believing his offence to have been more ignorance than evil intent I am satisfied from my knowledge of him as a man that nothing will ever again occur to give offence thus your clemency allow him still to.

remain with the Regt.

Trusting that this may meet with favorable consideration

I have the honor to be Sir
Very Respy
Your Obt Servt
W. P. Duffum
Lt. Col. Comdg.
4th R. I. Vols

To
Maj. Genl J. F. Porter
Comdg Dept of Va. & N. C.

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Head Quarters 4th R.S.
Point Lookout
May 20th 1864

Sir

Mr Buckingham the Sutler of my Regt is desirous of remaining in this Dept until at least the Regt is paid off as there is a large debt due him on the rolls pay day. Notwithstanding the unfavorable prestige consequent upon the result of his trial before you I cannot refrain from appealing to you in his favor. So far his connection with my regt is for as his Worthiness is concerned I have formed the highest opinion of him both as a Sutler and a business man. Any favor shown him in this matter by yourself will be duly appreciated by Your Obt Servt

Maj Haggerty — J M Buffum
Judge Advocate — Lt Col Comdg
Norfolk Va — 4th R.S. Vols

New Haven May 15th 1864

Maj Gen. B. F. Butler,

I regret to learn that Mr Henry Buckingham is ordered to leave your Department by the 22nd inst.

His host of friends in this City desire me in their behalf to request permission that he may remain which I most cheerfully do and add my own testimony to theirs - to his being a gentleman of irreproachable character, and integrity.

In his retention you would have no cause to regret the clemency shown him as we are confident his future good conduct would insure him the confidence of the Department - I have the honour to be

Yours Very Sincerely

James Gallagher
A. Ly Secretary Pro

Norton Hotel N.H.

Box 4 9889 Mar 1864

Springfield Mo
May 12/64

South Pub Mo Dist
C B Mash Pro Mar
Special Order N 120

Lieu regard to the blockade
prison, prescribing certain
regulations for the gov-
ernment thereof.

File

A H Ellis Jr May 17 1864

Head Quarters Dist S.W. Mo.
Office Provost Marshal
Springfield, Mo. May 12. 1864

Special Order
No 120.

1 The following Rules & Regulations are Established for the government of the Stockade Prison and will be rigidly enforced, to take effect from and after the completion of the contemplated repairs.

2. Prisoners to rise at 6 O'clock & the Sergeant of the Guard to call the roll.

3. Immediately upon rising each prisoner to fold and place his bed and his other clothing (not on his person) neatly at the head of his bunk. No pro cuen to be allowed to use their bedding during the day unless recommended by the Surgeon.

4. A sufficient number of Cooks to be employed from among the prisoners to Cook for all the prisoners. To be relieved from all other duty and to receive 25¢ per day from the prison fund.

5. No persons except the Cooks to be allowed in the Kitchen under any pretence.

6. The Commissary Sergeant to issue the rations to the Cooks daily.

7. All prisoners required to bathe the entire person twice each week.

8. The floors of the rooms to be scrubbed or cleaned with

Mops and wiped dry their tins each week and to be swept daily before 9 O'clock A.M.

9. No bunk to be allowed to stand nearer to the wall than 8 inches.

10. Roll to be called at 8½ O'clock P.M. by the Commander of the Prison, at which time all prisoners will be required to retire to their bunks.

11. Prison to be inspected by the Commander once after 10. O'clock P.M. each night.

12. Sergeant of the Guard to inspect at each relief.

13. Not less than two guards upon the outside to patrol the building from 8½ O'clock P.M. to 6 O'clock A.M.

14 Vincent Robinson will be released from arrest and confinement on taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving bond in the sum of Five hundred dollars

15. W.C. Wilson will be released from arrest upon taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving bond in the sum of Two Thousand dollars for his future loyalty – The Horse he claims as belonging to his sister Mrs McDowell will be turned over to him

By Order of Brig Genl Saunders

C M Clark
Actg Pro Marshal

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

Baltimore, May 26th 1864.

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General

I have the honor to submit the Report of Commissary of Prisoners giving in detail the names of parties arrested & disposition made of them.

Thomas Hoek was arrested yesterday charged with having U.S. Hospital Goods in his possession, I examined his case this morning and the charges not being well substantiated & being satisfied of the mans entire innocence I discharged him.

The following men charged with disloyalty were this day sent to Fort McHenry to serve term of sentence viz 30 day imprisonment to date from Yesterday 25th. Wm H. Hunt. Lawrence Salon. & John Keegan.

John Shimp arrested May 18th & charged

with disloyalty was examined this morning, And being satisfied of his penitence & giving faithful promise to do right in future & from the fact of his being (44) years old I discharged him after administering the oath of allegiance which he took willingly

The cases made disposition of to day will be as mentioned in report sent you to morrow. Signed by Com of Persons.

Respectfully
Your Most Obdt Servant
H. G. Gaynor
Major & Actg Pro Marshal

Als

May 27 '61

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

Baltimore, May 27th 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General.

I have the honor to report the arrest yesterday of the following parties, J. T. McPherson & J. G. Acton, charged with Selling Liquor to Soldiers. after Examining the Prisoners I paroled them to report at 10 A.M. on next Monday morning.

The Schooner R. R. Tennis. in my Employ returned this morning from a Cruize. Yesterday, at 3 P.M. they overhauled a Small Yawl Boat or Pungy. which contained 25 Boxes of Tobacco fresh from Va. the value of which is about $3000 also 570 odd dollars in Gold. Greenbacks. & Va money. with 1 Gold & 1 Silver watch. The parties arrested acknowledge to be Blockade runners,

The Prisoners and Properties are now in my Possession. At earliest moment I will forward Special report in the Case.

Respt

Your most Obdt Servant

H. L. Haynes

Lt Col & Provost Marshal.

Hiampom settlement.

The signers of these petitions are respectable citizens of Trinity County, and they are as a matter of course most anxious that their borders should be protected from hostile Indians.

Herewith I respectfully enclose copies of my instructions to Capt Miller, for information of the Dist Commander.

Respt. Your Obdt. Servt

S. G. Whipple

Lieut Col. 1st Batt. Mts. C. V

Comdg. Fort Gaston.

Hd Qrs. Fort Gaston Cal

June 9th 1864.

Hiampom is a very small valley on the South Fork of the Trinity River, containing altogether not more than 150 acres of farming land. It is distant from Camp Jaqua about 35 miles, from Fort Gaston about 45 miles, & from Weaverville about 45 miles. The population varies from 4 to 10 white men, some of whom have Indian and half breed children.

I am credibly informed that the Southern Confederacy has some strong friends there. Mr. Allen, who brought these petitions to this place told me that a man named Sidney Edger had lived there since last fall until recently. This man Edger is a deserter from the 2nd Infty. C. V. and known and spoken of as such by the people of Hiampom and this section of the State generally.

I have not heretofore recommended that a force be stationed at Hiampom, though it is a good place to scout from. I have made frequent scouts sent to that vicinity. For the last month Capt Millers Co. C 1st Batt. Mts. C. V. has been constantly in the field, main Camp at Burnt Ranch but about 15 Miles distant from Hiampom. Capt. Miller is instructed to furnish all the protection practicable to the people of the Upper Trinity and its branches, which includes the

To Col Black. Commander of the Forces in Humboldt District

Your petitioners. Citizens of Trinity County. respectfully and humbly pray that you will send us a company of soldiers immediately to operate against the Indians in this Trinity County in such places as they may be needed. and more particularly in the Western and Southwestern portion of the County at present as the Indians have been very bold of late in Hay Fork Valley so much so that they have robbed two Cabins & threaten to drive the Whites out of the Valley this Summer. they also last Saturday went into Hyampom Valley and killed a man at work in his Garden and threaten that part of the County with destruction. deeming ourselves unable to protect ourselves against the depredations they are likely to commit in this County the coming Summer

we call upon you for help by sending us at least one Company of Soldiers. and sincerely hope our prayer will be heard and granted immediately. and your petitioners will ever be thankful.

Trinity County California
May 19th AD 1864

Names	Names
J C Nesbitt	R Clifford Sheriff
Treasurer	E F Allen Dist. Atty.
R. Block	N. J. Coomis Co. Clerk
M Williams	John Smyth Co. Judge
A. Beck.	Geo Williams Dep. Recorder
A. Loffman	George H Barker
Charles Murphy	J A Buck
J M Phillips	C D Safford Under Sheriff
D M Kellogg	M. Sang
A Cockell	S. J Simin
D H Crufant	John G Owens
J W Birch	Jos McCauley
S Bennett	David E. Linden, Ed. &
George Fagan	Pub. Trinity Journal
A Hindle	Vogel & Paulsen
J Horne	C H Turner
Alex Love	E L Stoup
Daniel Attinger	Jos McGillivray
A Chonlen	John Clifford
V Kanoky	Frank & John Young

John Martin
J. P. Flewell M.D.
Joseph Craig
J. O. Connor
L. Wellendorff Postmaster.
C. E. Williams
J. J. Kellogg
H. H. Stevens
H. Malin
Joel D. Smith
Williams Hafey.
Richard Wheeler
J. M. Culbert
P. B. Cornell
Joseph Brooks
James Dickson
Crumm
C. W. Davis
Geo. H. Palmer
F. Blumberger
L. J. Kellogg
W. H. H. Beaver
Joseph Ewing
John Hammond
B. M. George
Elias Mines
A. S. Rogers
William Spinkwater

2 or more

Respectfully referred to Lt. Col. Whipple Comdg Fort Gaston, Cal. who will take steps for effective scouting in the vicinity complained of. Capt Miller ought to scour all over that country, & kill or capture all hostiles infesting the same. Return these Petitions with your action endorsed thereon.

By Order of Col. Black

JAMES ULIO

1st Lt & Adjt 6th Cal. Vols

June 11. 64.

Received in the Office of the Adjt Genl Dist. of Humboldt through the Chief of Staff Office Dept. of the Pacific December 22nd 1864

Rec'd Hd. Qrs. Dist. Hdt. June 18 1864

Rec'd. Same

May 1864

Head Quarters Fort Gaston Calª
May 11th 1864

Post Orders
No 137

Extract

I

II. Captain Miller with his entire command (excepting 1st Lieut John A. Walton and Sergeant Spoon, who will remain at this Post until further orders) will proceed tomorrow the 12th inst to "Burnt Ranch" and take the field against hostile Indians, operating on the Trinity river above Willow Creek and in the neighborhood thereof.

III 1st Lieut Wm H. Pratt Batt G.M. will turn over ~~[illegible]~~ Capt Miller, five (5) pack animals to be used for scouting purposes and in addition ~~[illegible]~~ furnish the necessary transportation made requisite by these orders.

By Order of Lieut Col W. Wells
Commanding Post

W. W. Hamm
1st Lieut & Adjut 1st Batt Mtd. C.V
Post Adjutant

District Commander
Post Humboldt

Head Quarters Fort Gaston Cal.
May 11th 1864

Captain A Miller
1st Batt Mtd. C.V.
Comm'dg Company "C"

Captain

Herewith you receive orders to take the field with your company against hostile Indians on the Upper Trinity and its branches. It is believed that "Burnt Ranch" or the immediate vicinity thereof will for the present be a good point for you to operate from, however you are to be governed by circumstances and change your camp when necessary to the main business in hand, that of punishing the enemy, keeping the Commanding Officer of this post advised of your movements. You will be supplied from this post and will have send your sick, wounded and prisoners.

Enclosed find copy of Dist Orders No 2 which is for your guidance.

Field Returns and Reports of scouting parties will be sent by you to District Head Quarters thro' the Officer Comm'dg Fort Gaston

Having confidence in your judgment, zeal and knowledge of the district assigned you as well as knowing the material of your command, the Lieut Col Comm'dg expects and will feel a pride in your success.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
(Signed) S. G. Whipple
Lieut Colo 1st Batt Mi, C.V
Comdg Fort Gaston

Head Quarters Fort Gaston Calª
May 16th 1864

Captain A Miller
1st Batt Mtn. C.V.
Commdg Company "B"

Captain

I am directed by the Lieut Col Commanding to say that he approves of your action with the Indians at the South Fork of Trinity river. Under the circumstances nothing better could have been done.

The Indians sent in say they are satisfied to live in the valley, and have received permission from the Lieut Col. to return for their families and "Handsome Billy". You will allow them an opportunity to accomplish his object, after which you will watch and punish all found in your neighborhood.

By order of Lieut Col Whipple

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt
N. W. Hanna
1st Lieut & Adjt 1st Batt Mtn. C.V.
Post Adjutant

Head Quarters Fort Gaston Cal.
May 24th 1864

Captain A. Miller
1st Batt Mts. C.V.
Commdg Company "C"

Captain

I am directed by the Lieut Col Commdg this Post to say that Tomah his family and Pashu, Clokayan and perhaps some other Indians have declined to come in, and are some where in your neigh-borhood. Mr Thomas informed the Col yesterday that they were not far from his house. It is very desireable that they be killed. It is hoped that you will make that portion of the county too hot for Indians.

"Big Jim" says that he had some fifteen Big Flat Indians hired last winter, also some from Hay Fork but they have all gone home since. It is thought that a sufficient force is at your disposal to pursue and chastise these Indians, if however you find an opportunity when more troops can work to an advantage, inform these Head Quarters of the fact.

For your guidance is enclosed a copy of a Circular from Dist Head Quarters relating to field returns

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

N W Canna 1st Lt & Adjt 1st B.M.C.V
Post Adjutant

Head Quarters Fort Gaston Calⁿ
June 1st 1864

Captain A. Miller
1st Batt Mts. C.V.
Comdg at Burnt Ranch.

Captain.

Your letter of the 28th ult has been read with pleasure, you will pursue the same course until no Indians are to be found in that region. Particular attention is to be given that not an Indian of those connected in this rally be allowed there - kill the last one until they find it prudent to obey orders.

One Indian went up to day with Mr Thomas with directions from here and their Indian friends to make one more effort to bring them in. No more will be allowed to go except on official business direct with your Camp. The petitions of Mr Allen will be sent to the District Commander for his consideration, in the mean time get after the Indians. Hiampum is but 15 miles from Burnt Ranch, can you not have scouts out in that neighborhood?. You are expected to have attend to Lower South Fork, 7 or 8 in parties are sufficient as most of the Indians are suing for peace and coming in. The balance should be made very uneasy. "Brunt, Clokyau" and those with them are the most important. If a better spot is know to operate from, than your present position, you will report the same at once

Very Respectfully Your Obedt Servt
J. W. Hanna
1st Lt Adjt 1st B. M. C. V. Post Adjut

Big bar 20th May 1864.

To
Colonel Black, Commander
U. S. forces Humboldt Co

Sir,

This petition humbly sheweth that we the citizens of Trinity Co deem it necessary that a portion of the forces under your Command should be sent up to protect the citizens of the different localities of Bigflat, Hayfork and Weaverville those being the points most exposed to Indian depredations from the present state of the country it is absolutely necessary that a company of men should be sent to the latter place immediately, and we earnestly intreat you will make such commission

Alex Pelletreau
John Gillen
Jas C. Purcy
Wm Pattison
Francis Burnell
E Jones
[illegible]
M. Wheelan
Patrick Kiernan
William S Naman
H. D. Simonds
Wm B Schoville
Edward Sine
D. B. Murphy
John Miller
John J Weaver
John. Borden
Geo. Simmons
Lulo Poirier
Job. Hedges.
Francis Rigues.
B. Poirier Jr.

A S Burrill
John Thompson
Martin Wys
Jens P Olsen
M. B. Myers
Wm G. Kirkham
Jas G Smith
B. F. Bryer
Samuel Company
John Sharber
Lyman Norbert
John Harrison
Tizeman
R. Sayers
H. C. [illegible]
F. P. [illegible]
Wm. B. Martin
Wm T. Roberts
Thomas Cole
R. P. Gerry

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Office A.A.G.
Boston Mass.
May 28. 1864

Respectfully returned.
No trace can be found
of this man.

F. C. Clarke
Maj & A.A.G.
A.A.G.

Cpt 2 Corps

Enfile -

Communicated the above to
G. Anfora, Consul &c. No 7 Monday
see letter book. May 28 1864

D. Van Buren
Capt & aag

S. 9. - (D.E.) 1864.

Head Quarters Dept of the East
New York City May 21st 1864

Respy referred to Maj F N Clarke
Chief Mustering Officer who will
stop this enlistment if possible,
and if already made investigate
the manner of enlistment reporting by
whom made, bounty paid &c.
& retain the man for further
orders.

By Command of Maj Gen Dix
D Tom Bowen
Col & A.G.

2.
Maj F N Clarke USA
Boston Mass.

Rec'd Hd. Qrs. D.E. May 21. 64

(P. 12. No 26. & 64.2)

Ad. Lis. R. V. S.

Boston. May. 23rd/64

Respectfully referred to Col. Hendrickson Comdg. Draft Rendezvous. Gallups Island. B. H. for investigation and report.

Fitz Clarke
Brig Genl Vols
actg Supt

Ad. Lis. Draft Rendezvous
Gallup's Island. B. H.
May. 24th/1864.

Respectfully returned to Maj. R. N. Clark actg M. G. with the information that the within named has not been received at this Post. By order of
Col. Hendrickson Comdg. Post
Wm H Hill
Capt & A.A.A.G.

New York. May 20th 1864

Sir

I just on receipt of information that a certain Italian named Pietro Biscuglia has induced one of our sailors named Bicipiti Luigi to desert his vessel and has taken him to Boston in order to enlist him and most probably to swindle him out of his bounty as he has done in other Cases.

I have written to Washington on the subject, but would ask of you at the same time, General, to do what you can in the case in order that we may be still in time to have him back.

The said Pietro Biscuglia is a slight built man with black curly hair and speaks tolerably well the English language, while the sailor undoes the following description

To Major General Dix
U. S. Army
N. Y.

height 5 feet 10 inches, hair brown, forehead high, eyes hazel, nose regular, face long and complexion natural.

With sentiments of the highest consideration and esteem

I remain
Yours

C. Cafora
Consul Gen. of Italy

W 89 — 9873 1864

Provost Marshal's Office
Norfolk Va May 3 1864

Wheldon Chief M
Lieut Col & Pro Mar

I forward all the papers in the case of Marie Saunders & Mrs Weeks confined as hostages by order of Brig Genl Wild, in his possession.

(Five Enclosures)

Respectfully

Rec'd Nov 2 N & Pots May 4th

Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA.

Norfolk, Va., May 3rd 1864.

Brig Genl Shepley
Comdg Norfolk and Portsmouth

General

I have the honor to report that Mrs Munden and Mrs Weeks were confined in Norfolk City Jail March the 18th as Hostages by order of Brig Genl Wild as you will see by his endorsement on the back of an order from Col Roberts dated March 17th which he says is in accordance with verbal instructions from Maj Genl Butler. I herewith enclose all the papers in the case which were sent to this Office with the prisoners.

I am General
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Thos M Wheldon
Lt Col and Provost Marshal

No. 12. —

Head Qrs. 1st Regt Embarkation
Norfolk Va. March 18th 1864

Respectfully ~~forwarded~~
to Lieut Col. Sheldon
Provost Marshal, who will
take charge of these prisoners

By Command of Brigadier Genl
Saml. Ko. Johnston
Capt & A.A.G.

Head Quarters Provost
Marshal Dist. Va.
Norfolk Va. March 18th 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Morrey.

Chas. Sheldon
Lieut Col & Prov. Marshal
Dist. Va.

Recd Hd Qrs Conb. Mch 19th 64

Head-Quarters 18th Army Corps,

Department of Virginia & North Carolina,

Copy

Fortress Monroe, January 26th 1864

Lieut. Wm J. Marden and
Mr. Fielder Weeks

Messrs.

In answer to your application, in regard to your wives, held as hostages by Gen. Wild for the treatment of his colored soldier, Samuel Jones of the 8th U.S. colored; Upon a full examination I have determined;—

First — That, as no difference was made between Jordan and Daniel Bright, on account of color, (one being hanged in retaliation for the other by the rebel authorities) the case presupposed by Gen. Wild, when the hostages

were taken in the persons of these women, that some different treatment would be meted out to his soldier, because of his color, not having arisen, the order given by him for execution of the women in retaliation, will be revoked. —

Second — I will return the women to North West Landing, with a copy of this note as direction to the Officer there, that, upon you placing yourselves in his hands in their stead, to be treated as prisoners of War, (unless some outrage not justified by civilized warfare is perpetrated by the men of your command) the two women, Mrs Wm J. Warden and Mrs Pendor Hicks, will be delivered to their friends.

I take leave to assure you that nothing

has been done to them, to any insult, or injure them, except the detention; as I have no doubt they will inform you, when you see them.

I am compelled to require your presence and detention instead of your wives, on account of further threatened retaliation, made by the men of your Regiment, upon the soldiers who may be unfortunate enough to fall into their hands; and in order that the transaction may assure you and your people;—

First,— That we will carry on this War upon the rules of civilized warfare, if permitted so to do, by the Rebel authorities.

Second,— That we will not permit outrages upon our men, without swift, severe, and stern retaliation.

It is for your friends therefore to

make the choice.

Daniel Bright, who was executed by Benfield, was a deserter from the 62d Georgia; was wrongfully enlisted in the 66th North Carolina; was engaged, not in warfare, but in pillage and murder, as a Guerrilla; was duly tried by Court Martial, sentenced, and hanged; and the execution of Private Jordan, in retaliation for that act, will be made the subject of other and different measures, from any that relate to yourselves and your treatment.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully Yours

(signed) Benj F Butler

Major General Commanding

Official Copy
Hatch Clark
Capt & A.D.C.

Rec. Feb 26 Ans P. Feb 25th 2 P.m.

Department of Va & N.C.
Head Quarters, District of Currituck
C. R. Bridges Va. Mar 17th 1864

Special Order
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II The Commanding Officer at North West Landing will send Mrs Munden and Mrs Weeks, the Ladies now held by him as hostages, under proper guard to Norfolk Va, and deliver them into the custody of Brig Genl Wild.

By Command of Col S H Roberts
Chas R Johnson
Actg Asst Adj-Genl.

Head Quarters U.S. Forces
North West Landing Va Mar 18/64
Official
John H Styles
Post Adjutant

Head Quarters U S Forces
North West Landing Va March 18th 64

Brig Genl Wild.
Comdg U S Forces
Norfolk Va.

General.

In compliance with Special Orders received yesterday, from Head Quarters District of Currituck, I send to you, with accompanying documents, Mrs Munden and Mrs Weeks, the two ladies hostages indicated in the order. Please send me a receipt for them by the Non Commissioned Officer who delivers them into your custody.

I have the honor to be Genl
Most respectfully Your Obt Servt
H. B. Munden
Major Comdg Post

Head Quar. Dist. of Currituck
R. R. Bridge Va March 17, 1864.

Brig. Genl Wild.
Comdg. Norfolk Va.

Sir.

I have been verbally instructed by Maj. Genl. Butler, to return to your custody -

Mrs. Newsom &
Mrs. Weeks,

two ladies held as hostages at Pork Point Landing, & I have directed the Commanding Officer at P. P. Landing to send them to Norfolk & deliver them over to you.

I am, General
Respty. Your Obt. Svt.
J. Roberts
Col. Comdg

M. 196. ✓ 1864.

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Office Christian Commission
Fort. Monroe Va. May 4./64

J. R. Miller
Field Agt. C.C.

Solicits general passes for the current month for the within named delegates of the Christian Commission.

Office Christian Commission,
Ft Monroe, May 4th

Major R. S. Davis,
Asst Adj. Genl Dept of Va.

Sir,

I would most respectfully solicit general passes within lines for the current month, for the following Delegates of the Christian Commission —

Rev O. M. Legate, Carthage, N.Y.
" Geo W. Carr, Bow, N.H.
" D. W. Carson, Sewice, Pa.
" C. R. Burdick, Corfu, N.Y.
" Geo. T. Day, Providence, R.I.

I have the honor to be with much respect

Your obedient servant —

J. R. Miller
Field Agt C.C.

M. 254. (D.E.) 98 75 1864.

Baltimore Md.

May 10th. 1864.

Mr Phail J. L.

P.M.G. for Md.

Refers to claim of one A. L. Grabfelter against Sigmund Warshing for goods sold to the latter. Says Warshing has evaded the payt of the claim by false statements. Says that Warshing's place of business is at 116 Chambers St. New York (up stairs). Says he encloses the acct against Warshing. Says that Grabfelter was sent South by order of the Secy of War in March 1863.

Copy of Genl Dix' answer enclosed.

Rec'd Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the East. June 1st 1864.

Phila. May 10 - 1864

Major Genl. Ord U.S.A.
Comdg Dept of the East.

Dear Sir

I enclose you the account due for goods sold by A L Grabfelter to Sigmund Marshing Feb 13. 1863 amounting to $224.30 the bill was found on the person of Grabfelter who was arrested on Sat. 8th March 1863 by order of the Sec of War, and who stated that the goods he had purchased to take South he sold to Marshing who had not yet paid him for them, the bill enclosed is for the same named,

I directed Mr. Homer by verbal instructions from Judge Turner to call on Marshing and give him notice not to pay the money only on my order, which verbal notice Mr Homer delivered,

I called on him some time after, and he offered to pay me the Bill twenty per ct off which I declined. I again called on him when he promised to call at my office and pay the Bill, previous to this he told me

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he had been sued by Rockfeller in one of the New York Courts, that Rockfeller has returned from the South and was living in New York,

Mr Mosby did not call on me in accordance with promise. I directed Mr Horner when in New York to call on him at his place of business No 115 Chambers St. upstairs, which he did, when he made the same statement about being sued & which induced Mr Horner to make enquiry in the different Courts in New York, but could find no evidence of such suit being instituted

I am aware that Judge Turner or myself should have given him a written notice but having notified him through one of my men I deemed it all that was necessary

If practicable he should be compelled to pay the claim,

Very Respectfully

Geo. O'Hair
P.M. for Mt

Head Quarters, Department of the East,

New York City, 1 June 1864.

Mr. Sigmund Harding has deposited in the Park Bank the sum of $324 30 (three hundred & twenty four dollars & 30 cents) to the credit of Lt. Col. Chas. Provost Marshal of Maryland for the use of the U. S. — being the amount of a debt due

from Mr. Marshing to
A. L. Habfetter, an
Adjunct of the rebel in-
thorities at Richmond
who has been sent South
Lord debt having been
required by the Govern-
ment to be paid to
the U.S.

Sam H. Dix
Maj Gen.

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Memphis May 28th 1864

Leonard L. S.

Rental Agent

Makes Statement at length, concerning the agency of B B Waddel with Overton, whom he represents to be a Rebel against the U S Govmt

One Enclosure

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Rec'd H D D W T Jun. 25th 1864

Respect of Rentals Agent,

Reply forwarded to Maj. Gen. C. C. Washburne as an answer to Mr Waddell's application. As Mr W. was discharged by me with Maj. Gen. Burbank's approval Mr Waddell had no right to apply for the agency of Rebel's estates any more than for that of other rebel estates in the City

J. Bowers
Asst

May 28/64

B. B. Waddell Petition
Maj. Genl. E. C. Washburne
Genl.

Capt. A. R. Eddy a. a. M. and Rental Officer referred to me the petition of B. B. Waddell, addressed to you. I beg leave to make the following report. It is true that about the 1st of Sept. 1862, the Government of the United States through its Agents, did seize and still holds all the Real Estate in the City of Memphis belonging to John Overton an absent Rebel. A man that is well known here. Who is also known to be a man of great wealth, and whose almost unbounded generosity to the Confederate cause in the distribution of thousands of dollars to aid in the unholy struggle for Southern Independence, is also a well known and established fact, beyond cavil or doubt. Hence there is nothing wrong in seizing the property of said Overton and still holding it as the property of an absent Rebel and making the most out of it we can for the benefit of the United States. I think it also true, that this man Waddell has been the Agent for Overton for many years and like his great Prototype according to his abilities equally zealous in his efforts in aiding the Confederate cause. "A Short Chapter of this man might not be uninteresting." If his history be true and I shall go investigation in what I am about to state

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that this Man Waddell being a Resident of Memphis and in daily proximity with the rebellious sought every opportunity to fan the flames of rebellion, and ultimately to cap the climax of his devotion actually entered the Service of President Davis and was appointed on the Staff of that wily Rebel, General Beauregard, and was serving as such at the battle of Shiloh. But doubtless a convenient distance from bullets. It was here he witnessed the surrender of General Prentiss without the shedding of a solitary tear and soon after or before that critical period he was bearer of important despatches from Bishop General Polk commanding at Memphis to Generals Price and McCullough a short time previous to the Battle of Wilsons Creek Missouri, where the Lamented General Lyon fell. What other important services he has rendered the so called Confederate States, has not been made public. But sufficient is known to class him with Overton among the enemies of the Government of the United States. a little over a year ago, like many others he got upon the fence and discovered that the grass was a little the highest on the Yankee side, he begged leave to return to Memphis, and has been whining most piteously ever since about the confiscated property of John Overton. And strange to tell this same man with all his sins upon his head, so ingratiated himself into the confidence of Major General Hurlbut

that on the 15th day of August 1863 an order was issued from Head Quarters Commanding the Depot Quartermaster & Rental Agent to transfer the future collections of Rents of the property of John Overton to B. B. Waddell to collect the same as a Government Agent under the supervision of the Quartermaster said Order was an endorsement on a Bond approved by the Major General and executed by the said Waddell and two Sureties for the faithful performance of the trust and the conditions therein expressed The Conditions of the Bond required Mr. Waddell to collect the Rents and pay over the same Monthly in advance to the Rental Agent Pay the legal Taxes Make all needful repairs and to pay a debt of about two thousand dollars to Jones & Jagg and also a debt of between Three and four thousand dollars to Massey Rankins & Co of Cincinnati Ohio Mr. Waddell's appointment as Agent commenced on the 15th of August 1863 and during his administration of about five Months It will be seen that the Sum of Thirteen thousand three hundred and forty one dollars & fifty eight cents have been received by him for Rents And for disbursements for Repairs on property the Sum of $3265.39 cents, for Taxes the Sum of $7040.59 cents, and payment of debts to Jones & Jagg the Sum of $1985.00 And the amount of Cash paid into this Office the Sum of $7050.60, all of which disbursements make an equal balance,

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with the amount of Rents reported. It will be seen that the amount of disbursements for Repairs seems large in so short a time. I find on examination of the Reports that the Sum of $3190.74 cents was expended on one house alone, Number 288 Main St. and out of that Sum $2795.74 cents was negotiated by Mr Waddell in a manner wholly unauthorized by any Government Agent and which I believe was one of the many causes of his dismissal. Mr Waddell's Statement is that to pay this debt for Repairs or improvements he leased to the Party an unimproved lot belonging to Overton for the term of five years for the above Sum. This is an act of usurpation not given to any Government Agent. And it is extremely doubtful whether the Major General himself is clothed with any such power. It will be observed that there are but two debts mentioned in the Bond, one to Jones & Fagg, the other to Massy Rankin & Co, the Cincinnati Firm. Mr Waddell stated in his Report before his discharge and made the exhibit that he had paid the debt of $1985.00 due to Jones & Fagg and that he had written several times to Massy Rankin & Co but could get no answer, since that time however an Attorney at Law from Nashville accompanied with Mr Waddell came to this Office early in March last and presented a promissory Note for the benefit of Massy Rankin & Co for the Sum of $2531.20 cents. Principal

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and interest which after some hesitation was ordered to be paid by General Hurlbut, which was paid agreeable to his order out of the funds of this office, and the proper receipts taken on the 15th of March 1864. Mr Waddell now makes application. "Most probably dividing the expectant fees with the real Attorney" for a further sum of $1915-00 & 52 cents, And as he says, in behalf of sundry suffering Creditors, without naming of them. We know nothing of the claims of any Creditors except Mary Rankin & Co. Hence this pathetic appeal in behalf of suffering Mechanics in the City of Cincinnati is mere surplusage in the absence of proof to sustain the accuracy of any such facts. And if they were shown would amount to nothing and is no more than the mere effusion of an attorneys brain when a glittering fee awaits him. The only Question to be decided is ought the prayer of the petitioner B B Waddell be granted and the Government pay over to the proper Attorny the sum of $1915.52 Cents agreeable to the conditions in the Bond. I think the Government ought not pay over another dollar, for the following reasons. Agreeable to the Bond dated August 14th 1863, the said Waddell entered into covenants with the U S Government through the Agency of Maj. General Hurlbut he was bound by the terms of the contract,

to perform all the conditions in said Bond, and agreeable to the interpretation put upon his appointment, as Agent, by General Hurlbut, he came upon the same footing as the other Agents or Clerks, in the Rental Office, and vested with no more authority, and beyond the Rule prescribed for their duties he could not go. Now it is certain that in the Barter of a five year Lease upon an unimproved lot belonging to Overton to pay the debt for repairs or any thing else was a violation of the original contract and a sufficient reason to render the Bond null and void, and release the Government from all obligations, and besides all this Mr Wadell's official position as Agent ceased on the 20th day of January 1864, the day on which he was dismissed or relieved from duty by Order of General Hurlbut, hence any Covenants that the Government may have entered into with him previous to that time ceased And, hence, the Government, has no right to pay the claim now demanded And in my Judgment committed a wrong in paying the claim on the 15th of March last against this firm: a few words more and I close this report already too long. Mr Wadell's Statement of the increase of Rents during his administration to be upwards of Twelve thousand five hundred dollars, is not correct by nearly Four thousand dollars being an error,

of figures in his petition. The Reason for this increase is owing to the great influx of Strangers and business men coming to the City and the increased demand for houses. Hence the rise of rents, and not the Superior financial policy of this man Waddell over the Agents in this office.

Very Respectfully your obedient Servant

G S Lemaro

Rental Agent,

Rental Office

Memphis Tenn May 26th 1864,

Reply reference to
the Revised Agreement
when writing replies

P. Reed
acting

I-C-133 - DWR 1804

Memphis Tenn May 11th 1864

General.

About the 1st September 1862 under orders from Maj Genl Sherman then commanding at Memphis the Post-Quartermaster took possession of the estate of John Overton at Memphis, and rented the houses belonging to said estate, to tenants, in the name of the U.S. Government.

About the 1st Septr 1863 the Rental Office books kept by said Quarter-Master, showed that the monthly receipts from said estate amounted to $1410 12/100 Fourteen hundred ten + 12/100 dollars per month.

As I had for many years before been managing said estate and being well acquainted with it in detail, Maj Genl S. A. Hurlbut thought it proper to turn the management of said Estate over to me, requiring me however to pay to the Quarter-Master $1410.12/100 per month, that being the amount reported monthly by the Q.M. as his receipts from said Estate and directing me to apply any excess I might be able to get from said Estate, over + above $1410 12/100 to the payment of taxes, costs of necessary repairs, a debt due to Jones + Jagg of Memphis, a debt due to Macy Rankin & Co of Cincinnati and such other debts as the commanding Genl might from time to time order to be paid for the faithful performance of which I executed a bond to the U.S. Government reciting the above conditions.

Under said arrangement the rects from said estate were largely increased, indeed nearly trebled, showing an excess of $12,580 98 in five months time, which excess was expended in accordance with said bond but leaving the debt due to Macy Rankin & Co unpaid.

During Genl Hurlbut's absence from Memphis, on his expedition to Jackson + Meridian I was ordered by Capt

A. R. Eddy A.Q.M to cease collecting the revenue from said Estate which order I objected and said Q.M has been collecting the revenue since that time.

After Genl Hurlbut returned from said expedition about the 15th of Mch last Hon Horace Harrison as attorney for the owners or holders of a part of the debt due to Macy Rankin & Co amounting to about $2500, presented it for payment to me, but as I had expended all that had been collected by me, he applied to Maj Genl Hurlbut, who ordered Capt Eddy A.Q.M to pay said sum, out of rents recd by him since he had taken the business out of my hands.—

Now the balance of said debt due to Macy Rankin & Co

& due Jany 10th 1862 is	1680.28
Int to May 10th 1864	235.24
	$1915.52

Said claim is in the hands of Woodward Esq for collection. and there should be now in the hands of Capt Eddy between $7000. & $8000. of Revenue collected from said Estate for the months of April & May (not to mention the amts collected for February & Mch) out of which revenue said debt was ordered to be paid by Maj Genl S.A. Hurlbut.

In behalf of said Creditors, who are mechanics in the City of Cincinnati O. & who earned their money by hard work in 1861. I would respectfully ask that their debt be ordered to be paid out of said revenue now in the hands of Capt A.R. Eddy A.Q.M. of the Port of Memphis or in other words that the arrangement made with Genl Hurlbut be complied with.

I have the Honor General to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
B. B. Waddell

To
Maj Genl C.C. Washburn
Comdg &c

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M. D. 27. DWT. 1864

Office A.A.I.G. Cav. Div. 16th A.C.
Memphis May 25. 1864.

Metcalf
Lieut James P.

Submits report of depredations committed on the premises of Dr. Wheaton & Mr. Beckett citizens of Memphis by Cavalry Pickets on Horn Lake Road.

Rec'd 16th Corps D.M.S. May 26th 1864

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Hd. Qrs. Cav. Div. 16 A. C.
Memphis Tenn. May 25. 1864

Respectfully forwarded

B. H. Grierson
Brig. Genl.

Office A.A.G. Cavy Div 16th A.C.
Memphis Tenn May 25th 1864

Capt-

In compliance with instructions from Hd Qrs Cavy Div 16th A.C. I have made an investigation of the depredations committed on the premises of Doct Wheaton & Mr Becket residents of Memphis. by the Cavalry Pickets on the Horn Lake road on the 23d inst. with the following results. I found that some one broke two or three Boards off of the Fence around the premises of Doct Wheaton. they were replaced in the morning by the Infantry Pickets no other damage done.

Several palings were pulled off of the Fence of Mr Becket by reason of the Horses being fastend to them. they were not burned or destroyed, nor were the Horses turned loose into any Potato field. one or two hills of Potatoes were trodden on by the Horses getting through the Fence. but the owner of the

Property, & the Officer in command of the Infantry Picket, said that the Crop was not injured in the least. All parties testify that the Cavalry Picket that night occupied the same ground & had their Horses placed in the same position as has always been the custom. The Fence was repaired the next day and the Picket instructed to provide other accomodations for their Horses.

There being no perceptable damage and none claimed by either Doct Wheaton or Mr Beckett, I have not assessed any.

I am very respectfully
Your obdt Servt
James O. Metcalf
1st Lt Co "E" 2d Iowa Cavy
& a a A G Cavy Div 16th A C

Capt. S. L. Woodward
a. a. G Cav Div
16th A.C

Pers. Miller 1/64

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Saint Louis Mo
May 18th 1864

Pay Mast Office of the
Ld Benedict & Pay Mast
to
Major A O Mason A.A.G.
Pay Lincoln Co Mo

Transmits subpoena to
be served

O.G.M. Sent Mar 27 1864

May 19th 1864

Hd Qrs 4th Sub Dist
North Mo
Tooz Mo May 19th/64

Respectfully referred to Lieut Young A.P.M at Warrenton with instructions to have the enclosed Subpoenas served immediately. Enter service on the back of each and return to me with these instructions

A. C. Marsh Maj
Apt. Pos. Mar. 4th Sub
Dist North Mo

May 29th 1864

Office Asst. Pro. Marshal
Warrenton Mo.

Respectfully returned to
Major C. C. Marsh A. P. M.
4th Sub. Dist. North Mo.
With the information that neither
Capt. J. O. Sitton nor R. J. Holland
can be found in this 4th Sub. Dist.
North Mo.

P. H. Young
Asst. Pro. Marshal
Warrenton Mo.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

2 OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., May 18th 1864.

Major A. C. March
Assistant Provost Marshal
Troy Lincoln County Mo

Major,

I
herewith transmit subpoenas, which you will serve immediately, returning the same to the Judge Advocate of the Court issuing them with proof of service,

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
S. D. Rugg
Asst. Pro. Mar. Genl

Office Asst. Pro. Marshal
Warrenton Mo.
May 29d 1864

Major,

Inclosed I send you instructions relative to Subpoenas I sent a squad of men with Subpoena for Capt. J. O. Sitton to Herman (twenty miles) where it was supposed Sitton lived, they there learned that he lived at Canaan (thirty five miles south of Herman) my men did not serve the Subpoena, the distance preventing At the same time I sent a man to B. F. Hollands supposed place of abode, but Hollands whereabouts was not known but supposed to be at the Montgomery House in St. Louis. So last night I Telegraphed the above to the Capt. Pro. Mar. Genl. at St Louis, and recd. a Dispatch in answer requesting me to forward the Subpoena for B. F. Holland to S. S. Burdett Asst. Pro. Mar. Genl. at St. Louis also, to forward the Subpoena for Capt J. O. Sitton to Col. C. D. Sitton at Canaan Gasconade Co. Mo. which request I have complied with

I am
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
P. H. Young Lieut. &c
Asst. Pro. Mar. Warrenton Mo

To
Major C. C. Marsh
Asst. Pro. Marshal
4th Sub. District North Mo
Troy Mo

M. A. 23. D W T, 1864

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Head Quarters
District of Memphis
27. May 1864

Respectfully Forwarded
"signed" R. P. Buckland
Brig Genl

C. W. Dulain
Asst Adjt Genl.

Statement Respecting Certain parties who claim Exemption from Militia duties

Rec'd H. Q. D. W. T. 1st June 1864

Hd Qrs Dist of Memphis
26. May 1864.

Respectfully returned to Col J. McDonald who will please furnish the information as required by endorsement from Hd Qrs Dist West Tennessee.

By order of
Brig Genl Buckland
Chas Ewan
A. A. Genl

Lt. & Gr Enrolled Militia
M. A. 273. D.W.T. 1864
Memphis Tenn 25 May 1864

McDonald John J.
Col Comdg Post

Reports two cases George Mellersh & W. J. Conway for consideration, States that Mellersh was in the rebel army, at "Belmont" "Shiloh" and elsewhere Conway was also in the rebel army. they now claim British protection

Head Qrs (D W S) 1st June 1864

Head Quarters District of Memphis
25th May 1864.

Respectfully returned to Col. J. McDonald, who will order the within named parties to join the Enrolled Militia of Memphis within five (5) days - should they neglect or fail to do so, he will make a statement of the fact and refer the same with these papers to Capt G. A. Williams U.S.A. Dist Provost Marshal, who will order them without the lines of the Dist of Memphis, there to remain during the war. Any right that these parties may have had to foreign protection was forfeited by their taking up arms in aid of the rebellion, and it is not the intention of the Military authorities to discriminate against Loyal Americans and in the favor of foreigners who claim to be neutral when the U. S. Government calls upon them. However active they may have been when the call of the Confederate

authority.

By order of
Brig Genl Buckland.

Chas. Dillon
228 E. Ivy St.

Head Qrs 3rd Dist West Tenn
Memphis May 25/64.

Respectfully returned
for information.
These parties have been
in the Rebel army
how did they get outside
of it? and by what
right are they here?

By order Maj Genl
C. C. Washburn
Wm. H. Murphy
Maj & A.A.G.

Headquarters 1st Brigade Enrolled Militia,
DISTRICT OF MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn. May 26th 1864.

Capt C. W Dustan A.A.G
Capt.

I do have the honor to report two cases for your consideration Geo Mellorsh v W. J. Conran. Geo Mellorsh volunteered from this city in the "Hickory Rifles" was afterwards promoted to the rank of Captain in the rebel army and was in active service in the same at "Belmont" & "Shiloh" and elsewhere, and now comes and claims foreign protection as a British Subject.

W J Conran having served as a private in Co "A" 1st Tennessee Infantry, also claims British protection. It is our opinion that these two men have no claims to foreign protection that the Federal Government is bound to respect, and it is in bad taste for men to waive their claims to foreign protection when the Confederate government demands their services and after

having served in that army and done all the injury in their power to the Federal Government now to come up and claim exemption on the ground of being aliens

Their service in the rebel army was voluntary and therefore amounts to a forfeiture of their claims to foreign protection at least as far as their claims on the federal Government is concerned

John M Gould
Col Comdg 1st Brigade Eng

Headquarters 1st Brigade
Enrolled Militia District of Memphis

Geo. Mellersh having entered the Confederate army in violation of "Her Majesty's" "Proclamation of Neutrality" and in violation of the laws of Nations and existing treaties has no claim to foreign protection. His Consular papers procured subsequently are void. It is therefore recommended that said Mellersh be required to enroll in a militia company on the payment of $50, fine for disobedience of orders, or be required to leave the District of Memphis within five days.

J. M. Cunningham
Col Cavalry

State of Tennessee } Headquarters 1st Brigade
Shelby County } E. M. D. M.

Personally appeared before me George Mellersh who being duly sworn according to law testifies as follows to wit,

Int. 1st. What is your name, age, place of nativity occupation.

Ans 1st My name is George Mellersh, 27 years of age, was born in Ashted County of Surrey, England. occupation a Clerk.

Int. 2nd. State whether or not you have served in the Confederate army. and if yea state how long, what rank if any you held, what actions if any you have been engaged in,

Ans. I went into the 154th Regt of Tennessee state militia about the middle of April 1861. before the state seceded in the capacity of a private. but took no oath whatever was promoted to Orderly Sergt about a week or ten days after my enlistment and was promoted to the rank of Captain by election May 14th 1864. was commissioned as Captain of Company "E". 154th Tennessee

to take rank as such from May 14th 1864. said Commission was issued by Gov. Harris. to be valid for the space of one year. I was only in one action which was at Shiloh April 6th & 7th 1862. I served about twelve months in said Regiment.

Int. 3rd How did you leave the Confederate army & under what circumstances.

Ans. The Conscript-act having been passed the regiment was reorganized under it. at which time I declined a re election and received my discharge and returned to my home in Memphis where I have remained ever since.

Int. 4th Have you in your possession your original Commission & discharge if yea will you produce them for inspection

Ans. My original Commission has been forwarded to Lord Lyons and in relation to my discharge it was merely a written certificate from General Cheatham that I was honorably discharged. and that certificate I have lost, and cannot now produce it.

Int. 5th Have you foreign papers. if you will you produce them for inspection and state when you obtained the same and the date of said papers

Ans. I have British papers dated Nov. 21st 1863. signed & sealed by J. Edward Wilkins Her Majesty's ~~Consul~~ at Chicago, a Copy of which is hereto attached marked "A"

Int. 6th What was the form and statements contained in your application for said British papers.

Ans. It was the usual form of application subscribed & sworn to before a magistrate

Anne F. Hill.

Geo. Shellesh

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of May 1864

J. B. Edgington Capt. &c
Acting Judge Advocate.

Headquarters 1st Brigade
Enrolled Militia District, Memphis
May 27th 1864

W. J. Conyers, having enlisted the Confederate army in violation of Her Majesty's Proclamation of Neutrality and in violation of the laws of nations and existing treaties, has forfeited his claims to foreign protection. His Consular papers found subsequently are therefore void. Said Conyers having been captured while absent on sick leave from his regiment at Memphis June 6th 1862 and not having a discharge therefrom should be held as a Prisoner of War. It is therefore recommended that he be required to join a Militia Company within three days on the payment of $20.00 fine for disobedience of orders, and on his failure so to do that he be turned over to the military authorities and held as a Prisoner of War.

J. M. Puttnam
Col Commdg.

State of Tennessee, Shelby County } Headquarters 1st Brigade E. M. D. M.

Personally appeared before me W. J. Conran who being duly sworn deposes as follows, to wit,

Int. 1st What is your name, age occupation nativity

Ans. W. J. Conran, age 33, occupation a painter nativity Ireland.

Int. 2nd State what connection, if any you have had with the Confederate army.

Ans. I was in the army of the State of Tennessee. I was a private in Co. "A" 154th Regt. Tennessee, enlisted in it in April 1861 served in the same about 11 months was in the Battle of Belmont and at Shiloh April 6th 1862 where I was wounded early that morning I was sent to Memphis Tenn among a lot of wounded men about the 9th of April 1862 where I remained until after the federal army took possession of Memphis and where I have since remained. I was unable for duty when the federal forces captured Memphis, Tenn.

Int. 3rd Did you ever receive a discharge from the Confederate army

Ans. No Sir.

Int. Have you in your possession foreign papers.

Ans. I have British protection papers dated Dec. 14th 1863 & signed & sealed by J. Edward Wilkins Her Majesty's Consul. at Chicago.

Int. What kind of an application did you make to procure your protection papers.

Ans. I dont exactly remember, it was the usual form I believe.

W. G. Conran

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of May 1864.

J. B. Edgington Capt & Acting Judge Advocate

Copy of Consular Papers Exhibit "A"

Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate Chicago
No 1840.

A. J. Edward Mekins Esqr
Her Majesty's Consul, do hereby request
and require all whom it may concern
to allow the bearer

W. J. Conran
residing at Memphis Tennessee
who I have good reason to believe
after careful examination is a subject
of Her Britannic Majesty, who has
never forfeited his claim to the pro-
tection of the Queen by becoming
a subject or a citizen of any Foreign
State, to pass without let or hindrance
and to afford him every assistance
and protection of which he may stand
in need

In Testimony Whereof I do hereby
set my hand & seal of office at my
office in the city of St Louis Mo this
fourteenth day of December in
the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and eighty three

(Seal)

Issued by B.B.I. signed A. Edward Mekins
H. B. M. Consul at Chicago

Requesting unavoidable instructions
at St Louis Mo

Signature of bearer W. J. Conran

Copy. Exhibit "A"

Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate
Chicago.

No 1351.

J. J. Edward Mellon Esq.
Her Majesty's Consul, do hereby request and require all whom it may concern to allow the bearer George Mellon to residing at Memphis Tennessee, who I have just reason to believe after careful examination is a subject of Her Britannic Majesty who has never forfeited his claim to the protection of the Queen by becoming a subject or a citizen of any Foreign State to pass without let or hindrance and to afford him every assistance and protection of which he may stand in need.

In Testimony Whereof I do hereby set my hand and seal of my office at my Office in the City of St Louis Mo. this twenty first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand

signature of bearer George Mellon

(Seal)

eight hundred and sixty three.

(Signed, J Edward Mellins

Issued by A.H. G.H.B.M. Consul at Chicago

Residing under instructions

at St Louis Missouri)

Head Quarters. Dept. M. M. 13 C. 4. 9880

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Provost Marshals Office
Norfolk Va. May 11th 1864

Micajah Morgan

Complains that J. B. Weeks is destroying his property, and also uses threatening and abusive language.

Respectfully referred to Brig. Gen. Shepley.

Chas M Wheeler
Lt. Col. & Provost Marshal.
Dist. Va.

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Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA.

Norfolk, Va., May 11th 1864.

Mr. Micajah Morgan
vs.
J. B. Weeks.

Mr Morgan complains that J. B. Weeks, having received a notice to leave the premises now occupied by him, seems determined to do all the mischief possible, by tearing down the walls, and destroying the property. Also, he is very abusive to said Morgan, using threatening & violent language, and defying said Morgan to help himself. Mr. Morgan therefore prays the interference of the Honorable Court in his behalf, and that said Weeks may be restrained from committing farther depredations on the premises, and be compelled to stop his abusive language.

Micajah Morgan

No 44 Broad Water St.

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on file

B. 293. (A.E.) 1864

Fort Lafayette N. Y. H.
May 18th 1864.

Burke, Martin
Lt. Col. Comdg.

Gives a receipt for persons of
A. N. Appling
J. W. Fish
E. N. Johnson
A. C. Edwards, telegraph operators, and
W. Leaning, Supt. of Lines.

C. T. Greene

Recd Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the East June 2d 1864.

May 18th 1864.
Fort Lafayette. N.Y.H.

Received.
Of Capt W. C. Blake. A. D. C. the
persons of
1 A. N. Appling
2 J. W. Fish
3 E. N. Johnson
4 R. C. Edwards
} Telegraph operators
5 W. Leaning.

Supt. of line
Martin Burch
Lt. Col. U. S. A.
Commanding.

These are the operators & manager of telegraph line "Independent" arrested May 15th 1864 & confined Lafayette by order of Maj. Genl. S. W. B. Avery.

N.B. 287. 12. 9982 564.

Fort Lafayette, N.Y.H.
May 28th 1864.

Burke, Martin
Lt. Col. Comdg.

Report in case of Joseph L. Savage, confined by order of the Navy Dept.

Enclosure.

3 [illegible]

Citizens

Rec'd Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the East, May 31st 1864.

Headquarters
Affairs City Harbor
Newport May 30th 1862

Respectfully forwarded to
Department Head Qrs.

[illegible]
Lt Col R. de Robiniere
Brig Genl

Recommendation [illegible]

Capt. Hooper.

E. on file
copies forwarded to
Navy Department on May 31
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Fort Lafayette. N.Y.H.
May 25th 1864.

Capt. R. S. Fiske,
A.A.G. 2d Div U.S. Troops
New York City

Sir,

I transmit herewith papers marked 1. 2. & 3. — the two latter being copies of committals of Messrs Scofield, Savage, and Raymond, and, pursuant to the order from Department Headquarters, have the honor to report that as I had but one room in which to confine these individuals I placed them together, and at once made known the fact to the Major General Commanding. I have just seen Mr Savage, and asked if he would like to move to a room in which he would be allowed the exercise and privileges granted to all the prisoners except those in his present quarters. He informed me that he does not wish to change.

As to his declining health, — referred to in his father's communication, — I must say that it is quite new to me, as I have no doubt it also is to Savage himself. He appears quite fat and hearty.

These three prisoners have only escaped the solitary confinement, required in the order of committal, from

the fact that I have no place to put them.
A short time since I permitted two prisoners to change from the room in question to another not similarly restricted, and the same day one of them – Mr Palmer – sought & obtained permission to return to his old quarters.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your obedient servant,
Martin Burke
Lt. Col. U.S.A.
Commanding

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No 2

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B. 287 (Hd. Qrs D.E.)

May 31. 64

No 2

No 93 Franklin-Street
New-York, March 6th 1864.

Lieut. Col. Martin Burke
Comm'd'g Fort Lafayette
New-York Harbor

Sir,

With this you will receive from the hands of Officer Lee the bodies of:
Charles W. Seofield
Joseph L. Savage and
Charles H. Raymond
who have been arrested by order of the Secretary of the Navy for alleged fraud on the Navy-Department and are to be held subject to his orders.

The necessary instructions from Maj. Genl. John A. Dix, Comm'd'g Dept of the East are herewith respectfully enclosed.

Very respectfully
Your obedt Servt
(Signed) H. S. Olcott.
Special Commissioner Navy Dept & War-Dept

A true Copy
C S Robertson
1st Lieut 1 Mass Inf
Asst Adjt

No 3

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B. 287. (Abd. Rs. S.E.)

May 31. '64

No. 3

Hd. Quarters Depart. of the East.
New-York City, March 6th 1864.

Colonel,

The Major-General Commanding directs that you receive such prisoners as may be forwarded to you by Col. Scott, Special Commissioner of the War Department, and hold them subject to further orders, permitting no communication with them whatever, and that they hold no communication with each other.

I am Colonel
very respectfully
Your obedt. Servt.
(Signed) L. A. Temple Dia
Maj. A. A. A. G.

Col. Martin Burke U. S. A.
Comdg. Fort Lafayette, N.Y.H.

A true Copy
C. S. Robertson
1st Lieut 10th U.S. Inf
Post Adjut.

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Comm'g

Bd. Martin Burke 14th I. N.
Comm'g Fort Lafayette, N.Y.H.

A true Copy
C. S. Robertson
1st Lieut 10th Vts Vol
Fort Adjt

Pass PM 9883 /6
D 331, a/o 2 Mo 1864
Peter Thomas McMorton
Citizen of St. Louis Mo.
668 Saloon Keeper
Gratiot

Examined May 2/64 by Lt. A. Queen
Aud. Examiner

The papers containing charges & evidence in this case cannot be found.
Consequently there is nothing but his own affidavit. It states he was a soldier in the regular army during 5 years — was 1 year in Col. Dodge's — was discharged for disability. Afterwards was keeping a saloon. On the 8th of March 64 a soldier came in — wanted to sell a revolver — he proceeded to buy the soldier their wanted money — had on it — said soldier had not his clothes on it — he loaned him $5 on it — said he wants to about the house — when an officer took it — soldier not in lines in his house that morning — but positively denies Pass — He did never, [illegible] of soldiers in the [illegible] of soldiers [illegible]

There being no evidence against the Witness I recommend that he be Discharged
W. A. Morton
Aud. Examiner

approved
R. [illegible]
M. [illegible]

Office Provost Marshal
Saint Louis May 6 1864
Respectfully referred to the Provost General with the recommendation that the prisoner be released
L. P. Sanderson
Lt Col & Prov Marshal Genl
S. O. No. 72
May 9th 1864
Respectfully returned to the Commanding Dept of the Mo.
[illegible]
May [illegible] 1864
[illegible]
A.A.G.

Office Provost
Saint Louis May 6

Respectfully re-
ferred to the Bureau
Genl with the recom-
mendation that
the prisoner be
released

L. C. Anderson
Capt & A.A.G.

Genl

S. O. No. 152.
May 9th 1864.

Genl Order of the Dept of the
Saint Louis May 9th
Respectfully returned to the
Provost Marshal Dept of the Mo.
with the recommendation
that the prisoner
be released.

By Order
Maj. Genl Rosecrans

Chief
Provost Marshal
Dept of Mo.

Myrtle Prison
March 18. '64.

Pvt. John.

Is confined here for a very slight offence, a soldier came to him wanted to borrow a little money on a pistol he had which he said belonged to him. lent him three dollars. Has been this. He enlisted was under Scott & Taylor. has served in the present war until his age - (29yrs) rendered him unfit for service, confinement here is ruining his health. asks the release.

Corby what is his record

Pvt. Prisoner 18th Mch 64

I, 331, of 02 Nov 1/64

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I recommend that this prisoner be discharged. There is no evidence in the case but his own.

W. A. Dunning
Asst. Examiner

Gen. Orders 1/64

Statement of John Peters,

who, being sworn, deposes and says:-

My name is John Peters. I live in St Louis. I was keeping a Saloon when arrested. A soldier came to my house about 9 o clock on the morning of the 8th or 9th of March 1864. Soldier wanted to sell the revolver. I refused to buy it. Soldier got his liquor in house that morning. Got Beer at my house before that day. It was not on account of revolver. I had revolver about one hour. An officer of the Provost Mshl took the revolver. Soldier wanted money loaned on his revolver. I loaned him 3 dollars. He forced me to take the revolver. I am a soldier of the Regular Army, served five years. Was one year in 1st Regt Colorado Vols: Consolidated with the 2nd. Discharged by reason of physical Disability. I have never bought liquor or Office, nor Clothing, nor Arms from Soldiers.

John Peters

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of May 1864.

W. C. Chenery
Asst Examiner

Hd. Qrs. Pro. Mar. Gen. Office
Dept. Mo. May 4th 1864

John Peters

[redacted]

Capt Dewey,
The Papers in
this Case, were in my
desk - When I left it
Rich -

Gratiot St Prison.
April 20th 1864.

Lieut Geo H. Richardson.
A.A. Pro. Mar. General.

Lieutenant — I wish you would give me a hearing. My health has been failing for some time past, and the longer I remain in prison, the worse I get. If you would be kind enough to bring my case to an issue, as soon as possable, I would esteem it a very great favor.

I am very Respectfully &c,
Your Obt Servant.
John, Peters.

Nelson Atherton

Selling Liquor to a Soldier

~~[illegible]~~ for

the acknowledges that he is guilty.

In consideration of his bad health & his destitute circumstances I would recommend him to favorable consideration.

He is a discharged Soldier.

Shurtz.

Release on oath

S. O. No. 85

April 14th 1864

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Statement of
Nelson Atherton;

The prisoner Nelson Atherton being duly sworn deposes and says I live in Colorado - I was formerly a private of Co. A. 2nd Colorado Cavy. I was discharged Decem. 24. 63 for Disability, at Benton Barracks.

After my discharge "John Peters" (another discharged soldier) and myself bought out the saloon S. W. cor. Broad Av. and Saulsbury Sts.

On or about Feby 4. 63 a Soldier came into the Saloon and asked for a Pint of Whisky, saying that it was to make Bitters for a man who had the Ague - I refused him at first but he insisted so strongly that I gave it to him.

My Partner, Peters was there at the same time, that is around the place. I did not make a practice of selling Liquor to soldiers - I have frequently shut up my house to keep them out.

Sworn to and Subscribed
before me, this 1st day of
April 1864

Geo. W. Shurtz.
A.P.M.G.

Nelson. Atherton

Invoice of One
Prisoner Committed
to Myrtle St Prison
Feby 5th 1864

Nelson Atherton

N. Y. Provost Marshal
Genl's Office
St Louis Mo Feb 11 1864

Recd refused to the
Comdg Officer Myrtle
St Prison who will send
the herein named prisoner
under guard to this office
tomorrow morning for
examination by Capt.
Sandison. Thomas
Returning the papers
with the prisoner

E. A. Marsh
Capt & Provost Marshal

S. 31. Pris Gen 1864

NAMES

REMARKS

This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

1 **Prisoners** received at the Myrtle Street ~~Hospital~~ Prison, the 5th day of February 1864 from Capt Kearney

Sent forward from Prov. Mar. Genl's Office on the 5th day of February 1864 by order of Col H. H. Wise
Ass't Prov Mar Genl

NAMES.	REMARKS.
1 Nelson Atherton	

Wm Lanergan
Keeper of Prison
per Jno R Lurney
Clerk

Myrtle. Prison. St Louis Mo March 19/64

Brevet Martial Court of Defaut of M.

Honored Sir.

I am confined in This Prison on a very slight Offence. a soldier came to my residence and wanted me to loan him a little money on a pistol that he said belonged to him and I lent him 30 dollars on it he promising to return the money in a day or two, and I to return the pistol to him; I am an old man have served all through the Mexican War; under Lands Taylor & Scott; & have served in this present War until I am to old to perform the duties of a soldier. I am 59 years of age; and remaining in this prison is impairing my health to a fearful extent, hoping you will notice my humble petition I remain sir your

Most humble and Obed servt

Yours Respectfully

John, Peters,

Thus he do business as Dr cons
& sincerely Obliged
Yours &c &c J. Thus

M 701 R M 90. 1/64

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Saint Louis Mo

May 14th 1864

WAR REC

COPIED

Missouri Dept of the

Maj Genl J. C.

In regard to the case of James McPatrick and Dennis Carroll citizens of Cooper Co Mo. "sentenced to be shot." requests that the man be found that his proper redress may be issued from the Executive of Sentence.

O. P. M. Genl Mordy 31st 1864

Let Capt Burdett see whether these [illegible] can not be traced to [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible]

14 Rn.

What is the record

[illegible]

May inform

Capt

[illegible] Commd Patrick

in the [illegible] —

There is a Duncan Cameron

but he entering dispatch

Pay — Rec'd on Oct 11th

63d — on Oct 18 —

Pick

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE,

Saint Louis, 2 May 1864

Colonel,

James M. Patrick and Dennis Carroll, citizens of Cooper Co. Mo., were sentenced "to be shot to death" by a Military Commission convened at Boonville Mo., June 6th 1863, and the sentences are confirmed by the President in General Orders No. 382, from the War Dep't., series of 1863.

In the press of business through the fall and winter, those cases were overlooked. It is now desired that these men be found, whether in custody or not, without delay, that the proper orders may be issued for execution of their sentences.

Your endorsement of April 27th ult on my letter of same date was duly received, but it is thought proper to again call your attention the above facts.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
N. L. Lum
Maj & Judge Advo

Col. J. B. Sanderson
Prov. Mar. Genl.

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

Baltimore, May 1st 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General

I have the honor to report the arrest and confinement in Military Jail of Citizen Nathan Price charged with Selling Liquor to Soldiers

x John M. Bush arrested on similar charge & made same disposition off.

John H. Gillock. Sent to this office for confinement in Military Jail by order of Comdg General. he being discovered in Rebel uniform in the Streets of this City. This party reported to me April 30th as a deserter from the Rebel Army, and produced certificate of his having taken the oath of allegiance at Martinsburg Va. dated April 27th/64. and claiming protection of Presdts Amnesty Proclamation. He represented himself destitute of means or friends here, and

was promised a position on Balt & Ohio R.R. which he has since obtained in capacity of Brakeman, he seems straightforward and sincere in his intentions to do right, and was to change his clothing this day, he having to become indebted to a Union Citizen for same. I would respectfully recommend that he be discharged to report at this office from time to time. & on condition that he doff the Rebel Uniform immediately.

J. B. Carr arrested May 2d & charged with selling Liquor to Soldiers. was examined found Guilty & fined 50$ afterward discharged with reprimand.

Respectfully
Your most obedt Servant
John Woolley
Lt Col & Provost Marshal.

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md., 2 May 1864

PRISONER.

Hetty Carey
Mrs Pegrasho

RESIDENCE.

Mr W M Carey.

CHARGE.

Disloyalty.

SEE CASE OF

Papers.
in Case of
above Parts.

Letters taken from
W. M. Carey's House
269 N. Eutaw St
in 1862

S.S. A. No. 150 1865 v2

Washington D.C. May 25th 1865

Genl. Lieutenant General Ag.

Bowers A. A. Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Directs that Mrs Cary and daughter Mrs Pegram be unmolested until they commit some act requiring their arrest.

Recd Mid. Dept. May 26/65

Head-Quarters Middle Military Division,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS

Baltimore, Md. May 26th 1865.

Respectfully ~~submitted~~ referred to Lieut. Col. Woolley Pro. Mar. 8th A. C. who will release Mrs. Cary and her daughter Mrs. Pegram from their obligations under their present parole, and otherwise conform to the within order of Lieut Genl. Grant.

By Command of
Major General Wallace

Saml B. Lawrence
Asst. Adjt. General.

Released from Parole May 26 1865

Head Quarters Armies of the United States,

Washington May 25 1865

Major General Lew. Wallace
Commanding &c &c
Baltimore, Md.

General!

The Lieutenant General Commanding directs that Mrs Jane M. Cary, and her daughter Mrs Pegram, who are understood to be now in Baltimore, be allowed to remain in that City, or permitted to go elsewhere should they desire to, exempt from any restraint from the military authorities until they commit some act requiring their arrest; and in that event the cause of arrest will be reported to these Headquarters.

I am, very respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
T. S. Bowers
Asst Adjt Genl

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

Baltimore, 186

Statement of
Wm H Cassells. Captain West. Dist
Police - in reference to Miss
Hetty Carey - No 28 q. St. Eutaw St.

Ever since the commencement
of the War - Miss Hetty Carey has been
a Rabid Rebel - from April 1861. to
the time the Govt took possession of
Baltimore She behaved in a most
uncomming manner - Standing
on the steps of her fathers house
She would taunt our troops as
they passed - by displaying a Rebel
flag about 4 feet long which
She held in her hands, at the
same time dressed - thus - a
Skirt with white ground. 7 broad
red Stripes. waist - blue with
7 Stars on the breast - thus She
appeared on the steps of her father
house and on the streets -

After Miss Hetty Carey went South
I searched My Careys House -
by order of Genl. Dix then in Command
and found a great many letters
from Miss Carey - written in Richmond

also some letters from Commodore Hollins - these letters were given to Geo. R. Dodge. the Provost Marshal

On one occasion when a Regt. was passing she was told by one of the Regt. to "take in the Liberty pole & stick out her a"

She was very often saluted with vulgar remarks which her conduct provoked.

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

Baltimore, 186

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Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore Mar 22/64

Statement of H. P. Johnson in regard to obtaining money from Mrs Wilson M Carey and Daughter residing on Eutaw St near Biddle St for the purpose of assisting me as she supposed — to go South —

While a Prisoner of War and confined at Elmira N.Y. I heard of Mrs Wilson M Carey & her daughter as being friends to Rebels. I wrote to Mrs Wilson M Carey for clothing — never heard anything from this letter while at Elmira.

After I was released I called on Mrs Wilson M Carey and asked her if she remembered getting a letter from me while I was at Elmira — She said she did & that she had sent clothing to me — which I had never received. I told her that I had Escaped from the Rebs and wanted some money to go South

this was on Saturday night. the 12th November 1864 — In reply to my request for money she said she had to be very cautious — I told her that I was all night and that I could give her the names of all the officers in my regiment. (1st and Co. Libel) I gave her the names as she wished to know them. She then told me she had no money but that she would call her daughter in — She then asked her daughter if she had any money — She said — yes — She (the daughter) then gave her mother 15$ which Mrs Carey handed me —

Mrs Carey then told me that (her husband) Mr Carey had gone down town — that she was sorry he was not at home as he would give anything in the world to see me. Mrs Carey & her daughter then shook hands with me & the daughter said she wished me a safe journey through the lines — so I bid them good bye and left — Mrs Carey's daughter who owe the money is very handsome woman — has dark

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

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Baltimore, 186

hair and eyes and looks to be about 20 years of age.

(Signd) H P his × mark Johnson

Witness Frank D Webb -

Sworn & subscribed to before me this 22nd day of November

(Signed) H W Smith
Lt Col

"Anonymous"

Dear Dick

I want thee to see Col Wood at once & say that we are under the impression that the celebrated Miss Kitty Carey who lives on Eutaw St. 3 or 4 doors from Biddle - (this way) is in town just from Richmond. She is the female that created two or three messes on the Square when the troops passed her house. and if she could be sent South now or made to take the Oath of allegiance it would settle her at once,

Your Obedt Svt

(Signed) Jack.

OFFICE FRANKLIN MARSHALL,

Sunday American Baltimore, April 18th 1865

The Rebel Sisters Carey.

The correspondent of the New York World, writing from Richmond, shows up two ladies who made themselves a very unenviable reputation while here, and which seems to have improved with age.

In the spring of 1863, when the changes that threatened to convulse society in Richmond were at their height, two daring female adventurers, the sisters Constance and Henrietta Carey, of Baltimore, suddenly descended into the social arena, joining its forms in the most reckless style, and trampling all its staid traditions under their pretty feet. These two sisters were the storming petrels of the rebellion. Bold, dashing, and remarkably beautiful, Hetty, the youngest, was also the most conspicuous. Leaving Baltimore, and emerging through our lines as a smuggler, she took the Rebel capital by a *coup de main*. The odor of quinine and old laces hung about her petticoats. Her persecutions and escapes made her an interesting martyr. Her own and her sister's genius for notoriety was made manifest at once.

The organization of the "starvation club" was their first achievement. This club met weekly at different houses; eating nothing, but reveling much. Tableaux were the sisters Carey's *forte*. Tableaux, horrible things before tabooed in Richmond, became popular under their magical reign. An assumption of short dresses, an enchanting display of lithe ankles, a revelation of shoulders which Virginia's fairest daughters need not have blushed to show, signalized the triumph of the immodest.

Of course the dance became to pay at last. Richmond, recalling in its propriety, cast the sisters forth. Banished, they still lived. Their lives became mysteries. They retained a certain court; they did not cease to be talked of; but their clubs, their tableaux, and their rule were over. Last January Hetty Carey was wedded to General Pegram. Two weeks afterwards he was killed before Petersburg. Constance Carey still abides in Richmond.

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Office Provost Marshal Genl
Baltimore May 1st 65

H B Smith
Capt

I have the honor to report that in accordance with your orders I went to Pikesville Balto. Co. in company with Chas O. Kraft to ascertain if possible the whereabouts of Mrs Wilson McCarey & her daughter Mrs Pegram whose arrival in this City had been reported.

I went to the house of J Howard McHenry - and found Mrs McHenry at home - made known to her my business with the request that she would give me the required information - She without hesitation informed me that she was a sister of Mrs Pegram and that she met her at the Mansion house on the morning of the 19th of April 1865. and that she Mrs McHenry was accompanied by her sister Miss Jennie Carey. Mrs Carey & Mrs Pegram requested Miss Jennie

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OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

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and take the papers which they recd from the authorities in Richmond to General Wallace - which she did - and the General ordered them to report to the Provost Marshals office immediately but Mrs Peyrum refused to do so as it would be very painful to her to be obliged to report to the Provost Marshal

Mrs McHenry also said the Passes allowed them to go to Washington - which they did and stopped at the house of General Burnard - the Generals wife being a friend of Mrs Peyrum. where she hoped her mother & sister would be able to get the proper papers which would protect them so they would be able to remain in Balto - unmolested.

Very Respectfully
Your Obdt Servt
Signd. L F Babcock
U S D -

Provost Marshal's Office.

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. April 26 1865

PRISONER.

Mrs Carey & Mrs Pagram

RESIDENCE.

in Baltimore = in Richmond

ARRESTED.

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CHARGE.

Coming to Balt from the South without authority. Delayed by

WITNESSES.

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H Qrs, Mid Dept, 8th Ak,
Balto Md, April 27, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut Col John Nolley Provost Marshal 8th Army Corps, who is directed to execute the within order and return this paper with report.

By Command of
Bvt Brig Genl Morris Wyeth
Geo L Hooker,
A.A.G.

Telegram.

Washington D. C.
April 16. 1865

To Brig. Genl. Morris

Mr. Cazen and Mr. Pennoni are on their way from Richmond to Baltimore - on their arrival in Baltimore require of them to take the Oath of Allegiance to the United States, as a consideration to their remaining there.

By Command of
Lt. Genl. Grant.
(Signed) Jno A. Rawlings
Chief of Staff.

A true Copy
Geo. H. Sharpe
A. A. Genl.

April 22 1865.

Grant U.S.
Lt. Genl.

Directs that before sending Mrs Carey and daughter south see the pass they have from him and report reasons for sending them off, and get his approval before doing so.

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

April 20 1865

By Telegraph from Washington 1865

To Maj Gen Wallace

I understand you are about to send Mrs Carey and Daughter South before doing so see the pap they have from me and report to the reasons for sending them off and get my approval before doing so U. S. Grant Lt Gen.

Winchester — Oct 9 1862

Dear ~~[illegible]~~ (I strike this out as I hate to write with a title to a friend I have no privilege to drop it.) In a letter recently received from home I learned for the first time — Oct 8th — that you had answered my lengthy epistle from Green-brier Bridge forwarded you by Lewis Randolph. It is needless to say that it has never to this day come to hand. Almost as needless is it for me to dilate upon my own grief, vexation & wounded pride, (to speak of no deeper feelings) that its non-arrival caused. Indeed, having received a message from your mother in a letter from Mary, I wrote her a note alluding to the circumstance, & stating that at length I had found out, the only way I could, from the adorable Hetty, to the incorrigible Ate, as I found that my solicitations were unavailable.

Your mother advises me to send letters to you care as I my letters (confound such ink!) seem to get thro' while mine are singularly unfortunate in reaching their destination. Okey has received but two letters from me since August — Left 17th & Oct 29th. I have been reported killed at the battle of the Alleghany — altho' my family do not believe that, according to their letter of 10th Aug, they are nevertheless uneasy about me.

I do not feel inclined to trouble you with my letters, as I imagine you have much on hand, but if you would be so kind to mention me occasionally my mother & myself would feel much obliged to you.

Since writing you I have marched some 280 miles via Harrisburg, Strasburg, Bath & Romney, & am now returned to Winchester, where I daily expect orders to march towards Harpers Ferry. Banks is now marching upon that point & a battle will probably take place within a week. So seems the case apparently, but our division has so great a distrust of a regular battle being fought, owing to having marched 600 miles to find & avoid meeting it, that few will be convinced of the fact until the booming of guns forces it upon their minds. Our Company has, however, been singularly fortunate as we have had the only two encounters that have taken place — at Crouch's & Bath. Gen Loring complimented us most highly, the fact is he knew all of our boys by name. An acquaintance of yours Capt Henry Matthews is his aid. Imagine, if you can, when on Valley Mountain last summer, when I was Sergt of the engineer detachment under Major Williams & Capt Matthews, imagine, I say, Capt M. asking me if I was acquainted with Mr Lee Kelly City of Baltimore. I should rather say I was. Could have been a bond of union between us once since.

After this battle I expect to be in Richmond on the look out for a commission in the Regular Army. Clarke says he will give me the strongest possible recommendations & Col. Gilham & Major Shipp also are most kind. I am also sure of Loring.

I recently received a letter from J. Alexander Cooney his assistance & advising me to come on. I have no idea of entering the ranks again, nor taking any Volunteer commd under that of Captain, unless in the Maryland Line. I have seen so many officers so utterly disqualified for their posts that I think something is due to myself besides the services due to my country. This reason which is the whole foundation of my determination I have mentioned only to you leaving you to attribute it either to self-respect or vanity, but of this I am sure that from the ranks of our company I can pick out men who are competent to instruct half the officers of the Confederate Army in their own profession.

As a mere personal distinction I have only had the one Lieut Cooney which I wrote you. If however I am unsuccessful I shall probably sail for England.

Please write me again, if it is not too great a bore and altho' I have your image too deeply engraved upon my heart to need a faint resemblance of you still I would be most delighted to have a photograph of you. I do not ask a carte de visite for a particular reason, but I ardently desire a best photograph like that you gave Hallie Brand long, long years since.

I have often reproached myself for not stealing it as I do not consider the 8th Commandment applicable to such an exigency.

Yours forever

Robt. Lemon
no longer Lemon

Capt. S. Lyle Clarke
2d Regt. Md. Vol.

of her entertainment from her people, and the sustaining power under her entertainment.
With best love, Washington, I am
Your very sleepy —
Dear Aunt Jane — 21st May 1862

I was glad to have your letter yesterday — it was pleasant, and amply testifying, to a change in the state of your mind. Do you know, I feared you had fallen into a desperate attack of vapours? Certainly you have cause for "mead and asses waiting": but I always thought your character, of that quality, that would and conquers any difficulty. Indy Long, I discover you more completely the true woman & wife, and authoritively, you are the Heroine! I hope you don't take this as a merely empty sentiment, — it has a clear meaning and truth. —

"The Monitor" has satisfied me — to resemble little Cincinnati, she'll more than satisfy her most exaggerated admirers the next time. It was a fortunate accident for her fame that the long and wearisome night the "Merrimac" had had clearing out her officers thence, and so harassing her crew — rendered it prudent for her to draw off. Had she been fresh and fully supplied, how completely would she have annihilated

the Lincoln-Yankee Cleveland! "Fort Darling" has sent her Darling back with her followers at her heels howling and woefully defeated, spite to the well concocted Official Reports &c &c. &c, for the tide begins to set in the right direction. Fingers of intervention take heed and defined of "Coming events cast their shadows." Cotton is King England begins to think so - vide the many articles appearing in English Print. Did you read the reprint from the "London Herald" Lord Derby's organ - in Yesterday's "News Sheet"? - France is recovering the Cotton Prince; and France is about to say she can't do without it. Does the word "treat" with contemptuous enjoyment of Louis Napoleon? There is not of the stuff to be carelessly treated - the policy of his mine will raise the Blockade - the energy of his imperial hand will obliterate the stigmatic and sinuous Black Republican objection and indignation - as the mighty surges of the ocean obliterate the inscription writing on the sand! For Europe's sake it must come to this sooner or later - but for the sake of the South, I have no

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conviction that it is necessary. I believe the Con fight her battle for herself, nobly against great odds and disadvantages — but nevertheless, successfully in the end. Oh! the shame that shall cover the history of a people, with the power of strength — wealth — great numbers — complete appointments and establishment in the order of recognized nations — for not having swept with an irresistible hand its enemy before it. If this were —

Friday May 23rd — I was obliged to stop right before tea — and all day yesterday, & today, was unable to finish writing.

The enclosed ring is a memento of Prison-life, and exhibits ingenuity — the device being in compliment to Mr Cari Hollins C.S.A., and his "Run Shuttle" which he sent it to be forwarded to you. I have a perfectly plain ring, which like the "shuttle" was cut together 1st Lieut. of the "Jeff Davis"

Pirateer — and is made out of a button from his Coat. He is an authorised adviser of the Captain's: and as soon as it will be found to be that one of his button-Roman rings, is in your possession. He endeavors to pass his idle and inactive life, by making these fanciful Carvings, that serve to honor a brave Man — and to mutilate his own Coat.—

Don't you think things begin to look better? I don't know if it is my unbounded faith in one side or my unbounded Contempt for the other — that keeps me in a state of comparative security of mind.

I had a long and friendly letter from L. de Villalba last week — He does not doubt the ultimate success of our People — it is the general belief in Europe — and I

really do believe it is the belief here. The strength that appeared only when the Gun boats could carry it, is now foiled. I don't think it promises vigor on land, in a fair field — it is an aquatic animal, with iron sides, rather. Mr Lincoln is about to issue a Proclamation, calling for 50,000 more Yankees, to be — immolated on the Shrine of Liberty — (?) — targets for the anti-bastardism ~~the~~ in the Series of the Confederacy, and martyrs for a Cause, made glorious, and holy in the Past; ~~and~~ transmitted to the present Administration by an Impatient and Loving for its object and

cousin, "Go along, you Black-
-man!" This is written more
in sorrow than anger, and is
sine odio. I hope it is not reason-
able — but I think with Greeley
in his creation, that it is a
war against slavery, and every
woman ought to be, candidly
ornamented with a darkey — it
would at least convince the Lords of
its front condition — but it would
be a thing the handsome and frank
part by the other actions of the
Lords.

How do the girls get on? I wish
they would sometimes write me —
their words have to go to them.
Mrs Hendon is here — or was, three
days ago. She did not the kindness to
call — but we see out. The Lords
connected fancy — much handsomer
than ever before. Pa saw Ellen in
Norfolk — and found her a sincere
out-and-out Southerner. She feels her
situation keenly — but fortunately
loves her husband, & sees the cause

Dear Sir

I send you the Harper's Weekly thinking it may please you, that it is the first voice raised in commendation of Butler's infamous rascality. You will see that a northern man or woman has quoted a poetic key in which to strike an anthem of praise to this scoundrel. "The ballad of the Crescent City" is a disgrace, emanating even, from that people, who now their principals & caricature their dishonors — and license their artists to ridicule their humiliations. — Recall the artistic efforts during the reign of Slidell — national backdown — the Bull Run Rout — &c &c;

Nell tells me that the Caper's name is Stewart — first, an officer of the "Beauregard" — other of the "Jeff Davis." He was exchanged last week — I am glad to say.

We have exquisite weather now.
These days are very suggestive to my mind — Last year how bright & unbroken was our little family — how changed now! Oh! Aunty what a change. It never leaves me — it seems still so vividly before. I am raising a rose and clematis for "Greenmount" — I shall come shortly to plant them — a feeble effort — Oh! such a feeble effort — to express a single thought about her. May God give me the means one of these days, to raise such a memorial of my kind & heart dictates.

There is talk of forcing all the dangers at the Harbour to take the bath — the promises nor difficulties for Parkes with God's help he will pass and we come home — observe & when even they [illegible] themselves. — Yellow fever has appeared here — a death yesterday last week announced the fact.

With love —

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Washington
Jan 28th 1862

Saturday night

Dear Aunt Lou

Before I go to sleep I shall write you a few words or so - partly by way of inquiring, & partly to advise you that we are alive & kicking. Sunday is such a propitious day for us usually, that I hope for good news tomorrow. Are you all well? It has

dear. Many days since I heard from you that I begin to fear that Maria is sick — he bear from Lucile I — of his arrival — a sad return home is it for him! Everything so changed — all of us full of trouble and anxiety — and he, oppressed by the new situation of loss in business.

It is very warm here — and very sickly — almost every family on the street has left — and the Summer is progressing in all manner of illness — the Potomac water is no longer to be used for drinking cooking &c &c — this is the understanding of the Sanitary Commission, of whom, I have had the start in this decision since the battle of Bull's Bluff which floated its ghastly evidences down the river as far as Mount Vernon! — The circumstance gave me a disgust for fish, crabs, &c. —

Have you heard ~~lately~~ from your friend lately? I have much hope that you will see all you wish to see before many weeks. Every way I turn, things look clear, and promising. There is a rumor (a revived one) tonight, of Genl. McClellan's death. Considering all things present & coming,

Cone & he do better? Perhaps he would cheat defeat — and the rabid abolitionists, who verily, have, I believe, a spur as she is concerned — the gift of prophecy.

Even England & France are touched by Butler's brutal and infamous "order" — Harper's Weekly, & the weekly Harpers that play upon the mutilated strings of this Government — are the only advocates of that "order" — Even the "Tribune" was too decent to like it. Haughty Butler himself don't like it now. I should not wonder if he liked it less, before long, if he has the time to think it over.

Mars Paul & Mrs Clone & Grant to join — Hope to see them before long — Good night —

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nine months, died suddenly, being sick but one day of congestion of the brain, two months after Laura's successful end. ~~[illegible]~~ Mary's husband, a young lawyer of Rice's in the Confederate service, is since the two Griffith boys of the family is interned, having been released. Mrs Griffith is completely crushed. I hear just this moment that Fremont has been surrounded and captured, it is believed.

My Dear Aunt — Love from all. Dolly goes with me. I can't recall the fact of having answered your last. Have I done so? News of Romantons character within the last week, has crowded a good deal out of my mind, that I don't remember: your letter, I expect, among other things. Genl. McClellan's palpable defeat, has been stuff for much conjecture, and thought, while Genl. Banks's rout, is yet new enough, to be full of thinking matter. What a blow Jackson struck there! He's one of the leaders of action if influence the kind to think on. The People can boast many of that calibre — the war has developed the genuine quality of hero down

Seth" — Now, that have one with little drop of blood in their veins. Morgan is the sort to set the blood tingling, with a courage that is the synonyme of his vengeance. He's a gallant fellow and has done the State some service." Now if this quality does not grow from hot-blooded stock — the blood too cool and the courage too steady. A forte piano piano deficit aqua sere:—

I'm glad the mig was acceptable — it struck me, as a suggestive compliment to the Capt." Now imprisoned, don't often endeavor to trumpet the fame of other men, enjoying all the luxury of freedom and success. The superlative character of the loss in question, explains why his name, is a magnet, and an incentive to cavorting, even into monotonous round of life at "Fort Warren"

Did you see Mrs Green Low & Co: on

their way to the South? I hear they had quite an ovation at their Hotel. They certainly have not had an ovation of it these last two tiresome months on Capitol Hill. What monsters they must have proved themselves, to merit such rigor (regardless of their all protecting sex) at the hands of the Great. Mrs Greenhow is undoubtedly an unconquerable Rebel. Vide, the scene at the Provost Marshal's office there, some weeks ago — an Inquisitorial endeavor, to break down a woman's resolution after many months' imprisonment — had failed. I hear it reported thus —

"Did you not upon several occasions "use, such & such, language — to Kendall "in the last degree, to the Country, that has "always protected you and your family?"

"I — Dare proud to answer — Yes."

"And" — asked Genl: Wadsworth, with all the glorious spread-eagle-style of eloquence, and patriotism, to

much in vogue — "Did you not
"spit more than one occasion, upon
"to the glorious Star Spangled Banner
"insults and indignities?"

"I did — and if you will do me
"the favor to bring one before me, I
"will spit upon, and trample it
"in your sight — Sir!" &c. in the same strain.

Such an unconditionally loyal,
and desperate spirit, was outside
of the pale of pardon, and further
questioning — Mrs B. therefore, intole-
-rable, was returned to the Prison —
unsatisfied, and unsatisfying!

I can't say she performed a ladylike
part — but for a display in a
woman, that lifts her out of a sphere
of complete refinement of nature,
and Classes her with the Canaille,
and the despicable woman of the North,
I expect strong hinted, &c: — but I
acknowledge her resolateness, and
sincerity — and in respecting them,
I only wish she might find some
less ungracious manner of
bearing her tyrants.

What Genl Butler's Proclamation
touching the woman of New O:?
I say, let it be pressed in letters

of armies, or black flags, in the Southern armies — the monitor and angel of vengeance — demanding ten thousand thousands of ignoble, unmitigated northern lives, to pay tribute, and sacrifice upon the outraged altar of Southern gentlemanhood! If the blackest incident of this war — the most enduring and unpardonable testimony of the degraded and unmanly impulses of the northern hand of power, and will go down side by side with history, with the infamous threat made by this same hand, when his fingers were upon the neck of Maryland — that he would have "an agent in every household of the state — to enforce obedience "in destruction — and death."

Tell your Aunt Sue — if every man and woman of the South felt as I do touching these two crimes — the wiped out — compromised — or forgiven —

insults — this cowardly assassination
killed, treated after the manner of
that dog (another dog, I should have
written — W. B. C. — was to talk
about — 'Leaving limb from limb' is a
kind fashion of death — but it is the
best I can think of in my present
dejected and distrait state of mind — as
worthy, this parody upon mankind —
this vile and evil dispenser of
strychnine, and odious slanders
and insults, against pure women!
For apt is he pictured by Gratiano
when speaking to the Jew —

"Thy currish spirit
"Govern'd a wolf, who, hang'd for human slaughter,
"Even from the gallows did his fell soul fleet,
"And, whilst thou lay'st in thy unhallow'd dam,
"Infused itself in thee; for thy desires
"Are wolfish — bloody — starved, and ravenous!"

Mrs Lincoln is again the unhappy
subject of slander — I think people

chased have per with the majesty that governs this great Country — whispering aport among the rabble, that this "first lady in the land," lived an emigatic chief of "the most illegant pirantry" in the world — and for the most improvetting reflect of some minor duty, fell upon her three days ago, and so severely and completely whipped and tore the hair of "Bridgets" that she lies now ill under the hands of the Physician — Long. She has told me many amusing stories of Mrs L—'s spirit — in which stories, Honest Old Abe, generally came off "second best" — Indeed Patrick, with his wife — Samuel Summer & Co, he usually does exact the "under dog in the fight." This last horrean of a scandal, shows Mrs L— vigorous & up, in the part of housekeeper — & hostess. It is alledged that inhuman hostess as she is, punish their

slaves — it is proven that the lady of the Presidents, assuming the rights of an overseer, chastises her white slaves, with rare and complete success. It is a worthy text for Northern exhortations. I hope Beecher & C. will note it.

I forgot in my last to tell you how much you kind offer to me & I satisfied me. I shall be glad to be with you when I come, yet I have tried to get away for several weeks but her wife not go with me, & I hate to leave her — she is getting so much better in mind & body that I don't wish her to fall in the old state. I wish she would go — it would do her great good — but she seems to shrink from the idea of going away from home. Mrs Kenny nee Emily Parrott, is staying in Georgetown. She called a few days ago & leaving a note for us begging me to come and see her. I went this morning, and found her much changed. Her self & family had had much affliction in the last year — you know Dr Kenny died separated from her — Laura and her husband were burnt to death on a Mississippi steamer the day after their wedding — and little Henry, a fine of

Genl / Spear Smith
Baltimore
Maryland

March 17th

Well my dearest Papa I
suppose you think that all
your prophecies are being
fulfilled and we shall be
crushed out some morning it
looks mighty squally I must
confess but still it is not
done yet and none of us despair
or for a moment think of
giving up and certainly the
late reverses have done us
good in stirring us up from
the stupid torpor into which
we had sunk. The boys are
well I is in Richmond filling
up his company he has not
with it when they have over
borne by numbers at
Centreville and some of them

taken prisoners I do not think Billy's or Bob's were in it. Mr C is talking of going to offer his services but I think he is too old and feeble to stand the exposure but [illegible] he will go as he seems bent on it. The children are all well except Polly who has been a slight attack of diphtheria but I have been cure of Buckle's bowders and she is better. Poor child I fear she is doomed to be a martyr to disease. They are all very well at Elyhill and at the Hill except poor Aunt Lilly who has been so very bad while she is in great distress. I have not been there the roads have been so bad I have been afraid to venture over them. I suppose you have heard that Francis Randolph was taken

at Roanoke Island he has since been paroled and is at home and is like a caged bear he is in such a fret to do what work I give for first one glimpse of you and one more long talk every day the separation seems to be more intolerable and now we are [redacted] surrounded on all sides I am afraid you feel so unhappy about us but keep up your spirits God is great and will give us the victory I have no fears it may make me shudder to think of the blood and misery that is before us. Tell you what we shall suffer with summer for ice we have got any this winter the weather has been too mild for us to have a piece of sufficient thickness. Just such Captain Buchanan gives the Yanks fits at Norfolk

and it is not improbable that all
the attacks have been made
by the friends of Major Hollins
at New Orleans & Jacinto &
Kortright and Buchanan at
Norfolk or all you Virginians
will have to be some
Secessionists. The spring is
bursting on us very fast now
leaves are out and the plants
in the rich bed are in
buds and the violets and primroses are
in bloom. Rob is coming on
to write with his books. Do
you remember any of the letters
I write to you why don't you
write to me I have not heard
from you for so many months
all join in sending love to
you and wishes to see you
we all talk and think of you
with much fond remembrance
of the happy hours you passed
among them. Good bye my own
dear Papa and may God bless and
comfort you is the prayer of your loving

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June 27th 1862. Balto

I have been much disappointed at not having heard recently from you, as there was a rumor in town yesterday that letters had been received. I feel so anxious, as I know not what news one may hear next. This morning I went to your sister L—s, and while there a Dr Grafton a released prisoner came in to see Jane, I went down & inquired of him about the surrender of New Orleans— He said "they heard just before the surrender that Lee was to have had command of the station." Was that so? for if it were, I can't understand how things were there. Do you remember, all that I said about their ordering you to New Orleans— It looks like they had made a convenience of you the Dr said also, that the work on the Ships built at N. O. was never hurried at all — but just went on as at other Navy Yards in time of peace & don't understand, how that could have been, unless the Contractors, were bought, to delay. Indeed the whole affair of the surrender is beyond the comprehension, of wiser heads than mine, & I suppose it never will be cleared until this dreadful hated war is over. Oh! how we all rejoiced over Farragut

attach. Scouts of Banks — & J E B. Stewart of fair on the Tammenkey — But my blood boils when I hear of Butler's career in New Orleans. When I sit down to think over all matters, I almost despair, see no prospect of an end to this hated, wretched war. As long as the North has poor men left to fight they can go on — their rich men & upper-tendom, won't fight & as soon as they are called into action, perhaps they may stop. I was overjoyed to hear Genl Meagher of the Irish Brigade had been killed. It served him right. I wonder why if he wanted fight, he did not return to Ireland & fight there for his oppressed countrymen. I think the everlasting Yankee Nation will soon have quite enough of the almighty nigger. In Chester Co. Pa. & Harrisburg the Farmers are discharging all their farm-hands (white) & taking in their stead, runaway negroes, whom they compel to receive 12½ cents a day for their work!!! So I am thinking the reaction is not far off. God grant it may come speedily, & bring upon these people the punishment they deserve. There never was on the face of the earth a people so utterly lost to every & all sense of honor, as these Yankees. They lie as easily as steal —

I was so glad to hear (by Lea's letter) that the boys were with you I have many, many anxious moments about you all. I wonder, if we all shall ever meet again. Joe is in New York. he arrived there a few days ago (the 24th) - As soon as Jane Margaret goes up to Sudlers (Sally's) I shall have possession of this house & Joe, can stay with me. Mary & Josie, say they are coming up for a day, but I hope they will remain longer. It will be pleasant to have them, but it will only make me feel the more bitterly & intensely, the absence of those so dear to me. I feel wretched about Joe, he has lost I fear everything & I am so much afraid of consequences. = but God can keep us all from harm. & I can only put my trust in him for all I hope & pray = Ever =

There is no news in Baltimore, the prisoners, who were here & went south have all returned. I hope to see Capt Robinson, & hear something about you. they must have felt very badly at having to return to Fort Delaware. - Col Hanson has gone, I intend, calling on Mrs Hanson this afternoon. perhaps she will be able to tell me some news of my own precious darling =

I wonder if you have received any letter from me recently. Did you receive one by Mrs. K— I sent one by her & I heard she had arrived safely. Miss Maffit was with her — I sent you your sugar hem hat did you receive that? the box it was in went by "special permit." So of course it could not have been lost, I presume. Betty & Jennie C— received their trunks, which their Mother sent them recently, by Flag of Truce. Sometimes, I think I must just start off & walk to you. I cannot endure this separation much longer. If the war is not soon over, I must strain every nerve to join you, & if I once get to you, I guess, I will never voluntarily let you leave me again — School has broken up for the summer — Maria has not been well. I had to send for John Mac — to see her. She is better just now of her old attacks of disordered stomach headache &c — Louisa is perfectly well — & quite fat & stout. She will be quite a large woman & is quite pretty. She is a great favorite with Wilson. Jane Ch. & all her schoolmates. I hope she may be a christian in word & in deed — Robert & Jane are well.

28th. A rainy Sunday, I did not go to church, but Jane Margaret did, & when she came back it was to say, with shouting & rejoicings that McClellan, had been defeated. Oh; that it may be true. My heart filled with gratitude to God. and I felt like throwing myself on my knees to return thanks for it. if it be true. I hope it is, but, we have more rumors on Sunday than any other day. Robert told J. M. & she told me. M & L, hurra'd. I clapped the hands, but thankful as I felt, I was afraid it might not be true. Even if the Federals are defeated before Richmond, will it bring peace? I fear not. So long as the North can get men. & money. so long will they fight. I have lost all expectation of Intervention I believe, the Foreign Powers, would be delighted to see the entire Country destroyed irrevocably. As to old Palmerston's blarney. all that is to humbug the opposition party & people of England into believing he intends to do something. Well I suppose peace will eventually ensue, whether we shall live to see it, is altogether another question

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs C. & I went to see Capt Robertson. He returned from Richmond on Friday. Gen Wool advised him to confine himself to the Hotel (Barnum's) - as a close espionage is kept over all the Confederate prisoners - by the Union people & reports constantly sent on to Washington. I believe Wool is alone listening to tale bearers. That hinder, is due to Volunteer "Gents & their staff". I was too sorry to hear Robertson, did not see you. It was so strange he did not find out you were with the Cays until the morning he left, I can't understand that he did not tell the girls he had seen me. When I described your appearance he said he thought he must have seen you one day, on the perch. I should so like to hear direct from you. There is a young man named Baldwin in Baltimore, a great deal with Sam Steele, who says he was constantly with you all last winter, but, he has never been to see me. I met him, once, when he knew who I was, but, I did not know him. He never mentioned your name. It seems so strange that people go to see Jane to tale her all about Sears. No one comes to tale me of you even those who have been with you.

I suppose Hetty & Jennie received the things sent by their Mother, & their Cousin Geo. I presume received his "hot" soap - dede "How are you off for soap in Dixie?" Jane S. would have taken some more, tooth brushes & tooth-powder, to her Uncle, but, she was sent back by Dix. Mrs Izzard, was at Capt R-room yesterday & told me she had seen you at "Mrs Huger's" That a very gay gentleman came in one evening - & laughed & talked with Mrs Genl Huger. & when he left she was told it was you, but, she never mentioned that she saw you, until I inquired. - I was delighted to hear you were in good spirits. & am more than glad to hear you are living in the house with Hetty & Jennie - It is a fair division Jane St. has your children, & she feels so happy that, hers - have such a respectable old gentleman for a protector, as their Cousin "Geo." She has been very kind, & done more for Hetty & L. than I liked to receive, for although I pay as much as I can afford, I do not pay full price for their board & tuition. She has made no extra charges for French & Marie has instruction in Music free of charge to me

she might have made $20. a quarter, by it. I hope she will be rewarded for it. But I have not known anything to please her so much as the knowledge that you were there to act as a protector to the girls in case they needed one. I see by the papers that Tallnale is to be tried by Court Martial for destroying the Merrimac. Capt Robertson, said he had the greatest hunt for you. went to the Spotswood House, American, & some other Hotels, & inquired of sundry persons, but never could hear a word until the very day he left, he met Mallory, who gave him the information & he sent a package to you just before he left. & he would like to know, if you rec^d it. I don't understand why there is this difficulty about prisoners. All these poor fellows, are to go back to Fort Delaware to-morrow afternoon, & it does seem strange that the two governments, won't agree upon terms, when both are anxious to exchange. It seems very hard to make these men suffer & die for a mere form or matter of etiquette. The Capt. went off towards Dixie in good spirits & hope, but he is not so now. They & their friends here feel

they are being sacrificed to a mere matter of pride. There are nearly 1200 prisoners at Fort Delaware, & I should think it would become unhealthy. So be sure the Northern prisoners are worse off, for them, in Southern prisons & a Southern climate. If this is true about Mc Clellan, you all, will have more prisoners. I hear "in these diggings," that the brother of Jefferson R——, who occupies a high position is blamed, for it. I fear that after all "Men are but men", no matter where they are. I am losing hope in more cases than one. More than a year has passed since we parted, & all, looks dark and dreary. I see no speedy hope of our re union. It was suggested to me, to go to Washington, & remain until Jackson arrived when I would be within the Confederate lines, but, that would be a hazardous adventure, I think "Joe" — will make an effort to join you.

I saw them all, ~~although~~ sister A — S — yesterday Jane appears to bear up better than I expected but the shock of Jemmy's death was very great to her & the disappointment she met with at Old Point frustrating

discise to join her husband was a severe trial to her. They all felt it very much since the estrangement of the Mc Ks - The rest of them seemed doubly united. Mary Jane is devoted to Mrs H - as well as to Jane & is a great comfort to them. William's widow has died & left five little girls - on the old lady's hands. She has put them in charge of a respectable woman & I think they are, will do their duty, by them. They are all illegitimate but the youngest. It is cross eyed & has a hump on its neck. I suppose is very delicate, Mrs C — is so much disappointed, at not having yet received the long letters ~~[illegible]~~ from the girls. I fear they are among the missing. I cant explain him, as it might implicate a "widow lady" who had them in charge. She says it was because the correspondence was so voluminous, she could not put it away, as she did others. I was more than disappointed at not hearing from you, for I did certainly think you were of sufficient note for your whereabouts to be known. If you had only spoken to Mrs Jeffend

It seemed so strange for Mrs Hagen not to have introduced you to her own sister & she a resident of the same city with me. When she told me you were in such good spirits - laughing & talking I felt really envious to think she could have heard & seen you, who did not care a snap. while I would give my right hand to be with you once again. But you catch me letting you slip off so easily again - If we ever meet again I guess you don't get off as easily as you have done hitherto. I have [redacted] on my mantel-piece, all in a row, Com^e Hollins. Jefferson Davis. Genl. Beauregard Bragg & Sidney Johnson, Your face is quite common, in all the Book-store windows. Did you recognise yourself, in company with the Grandees, in a photograph I sent in a trunk of H — s It was dropped in by me, for your amusement. I was spending an evening at Lambert G — s. & his youngest daughter took that out of her album and insisted upon my taking it. So I sent it to you a compliment from a very pretty sweet little girls.

Where are you this Sunday afternoon at 6 O'Clock — I am in my own room alone, the rain is falling, & I thinking of you & wishing you could only be with me How much we shall have to say to each other when we meet. when we can tell each other, all, we have felt & thought - & suffered during our long & painful separation. You will have so much so much to tell. & I so much to tell. & then that little episode at Rome, to re-enact "I will all be too happy. Do you see or hear much of Sears. I wish you could tell me more fully about the boys. I was very sorry to hear Wiley C — was not doing well. It would grieve Harriet so much if she knew it, but, I shall not be the one to tell her.

I have not rec^d the hundred dollars from C nl [redacted] I assume he will wait to hear you have paid Margaret Carter that sum, July 3^d. Hurrah for the news to-day — We are all excitement to day, as we have reports that M'Calls & Reynolds' divisions have been captured & that M'Clellan has been surrounded by Lee. —

Thursday July 2d. While we were at dinner a bundle of letters were left at the house, among them your precious one of June 28th. Oh my dearest, how thankful I am to our kind heavenly Father, that he has protected ~~you~~ the boys, through all the dangers & vicissitudes through which you have been since we parted last. But your letter has been the greatest comfort to me, the love & affection you express, are very soothing to my heart, & oh! if this last news, only, brings peace how more than happy I shall be. Joe, arrived on Tuesday, he is thoroughly "South," very warm more so, than I ever saw him on any subject in my life. But, I cant understand why you should have difficulty, in, obtaining a situation for Fred, it is unaccountable to me. Indeed a great deal I hear is, Is it possible, you have to pay your own traveling expenses, & all that, I can't comprehend it, How we all could live then, I don't know, but, if we only have peace after this, we will give all the glory to "Him" who has been our sun & shield & our right arm of defence I am afraid, all

things do not work well. This morning Genl Gorman & Meade, were brought up wounded. Meade died soon after his arrival. I think he is the person, who was at our house "Main top" — He who planed Metcalf on the scientific corps. I could but feel sorry for him, altho' an enemy. Jane Margaret, was so glad to know you were with her daughters. She seemed to think they were so secure with you for an escort & protector. I shall try and get a permit to go to you. perhaps they will grant one, after this last defeat is settled, but Hoot published a card saying "No passes would be granted to any but Navy or Army men — Now if McClellan is defeated, what will be the result. — Shall we have peace; or will old Lincoln succeed in raising 300.000 more men as he has proposed to do. I can only exclaim, how long, Lord: how long. Is it not enough.? This morning I went down stairs & heard the news. I had been to see Joe, who has laid up, with a lame leg. he sprained his knee, dis lame. After I

left his room, at Mrs Graham's - I went down street & hurried back to tell him the news. he was very much rejoiced - when the news. it cheered him exceedingly -
He is coming here, next Monday to be with me. but, I feel worried. I thought you "purse money" amounted to at least $10.00 Indeed you wrote me so. So it is true what Sam S - t - said, that the Lawyers had brought you in debt. I can't understand such things. If the Southern Debt are not just, they can't succeed —
We are all well, but just having heard of an opportunity I must stop -
Jane M — Wilson, Syd & Sally are well. M & L - are also well. Maria has just come in from a visit to Nellie "Cums" daughter - Louise is still going to the Dentist every day, having her teeth straitened. she has a tedious time of it -
I have just listened to Nelly C - s letter & so you are buying candy — at $1. a pound So I see you are at the old game. This morning, I, Maria & L - went down street & I thought I could not afford a glass of soda water at 6 cts a glass — So wages the world, but, if all we hear is true we shall soon know how long we are likely to be separated. U. S. Stocks, fell 6 ½ per cent. to-day so that looks as if the scales were falling from some peoples eyes

Jane M - was so delighted to get the letter from Betty & one for Johnny - very cheerfuley written. Two did the Leghorn hat. Just at this crisis. As hats are so scarce it must have been quite apropos - Wish I & I had each one. I have missed my chance of sending this being too late. I was glad when you still went to church. War & its horrors ought to humble us. but, I think it makes us only more violent & wicked. I have not heard a word from Jane about the $20. but perhaps she has not rec^d the letter from Sears relating to it. her letter, announcing Jennie's death, came by Flag of Truce - I believe did you receive the "card of the Southern Belle" I sent one to you, that you might see yourself in high company. = I wish you could see yourself in my company - I received a long letter from Josie to day - I feel very uneasy about them. It is so unhealthy in Washington. They cannot drink the hydrant water at all. It is from the Potomac, & the remains of Bull Run. Balls Bluff - &c - have rendered the water unfit for use. We have not eaten fish nor crabs this summer, we don't love Yankees quite enough to eat them in another form - I am very anxious for Mary & Josie to come up here: I believe they will all die, if they stay there. I shall not tell Joe you said not to come South. He can do as he thinks best. He has come home more cheerful than I expected to see him - looking very well excepting that he is lame, from a sprained knee. He has been so good a brother to me, that what I have he shall share to the last cent. He shared with me when I had no one in the world but him, who would have given me a dollar, & I should be worse than an ungrateful wretch I to neglect him.

I saw Lizzie & Carrie B - also Mr Jim, a few days ago. Bessie had just returned from school, she has grown to Miss Castle. I also saw Mamie Dunnin - looking sweetly. Purviance is here. he has sunk into insignificance since the Roanoke affair. - Genl Stuart arrived here lately, almost naked had to be fitted out, at Mrs Walker's before he could go to see his wife. Jane M - is going to Salem this week. She is expecting her sister Sally B — n - for the week when they will all go up. You gave me no answer about the money for Genl S — Good bye for the present may God keep you & bless you amen

Jno L.

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happen to be the medium between the *extreme* Charities of the sisters brimstone & pitch hissing headlong after the manner of the 'Unfortunate' in the *Bridge of Sighs* — and something equally important and [illegible]. The story is the only weak Harper's weekly has given — [illegible] it [illegible] maybe, when Collins does — Love to the girls and you from all. Yrs Truly —

L —

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ground on which to prevaricate —
when the mind is piqued upon letting
well enough alone. The Pay has always
come in regularly — the service has had
an unvarying character of sunshine
and repose — and an occasional
trip to sea, has all the quality and
gusto of a Jacob's occasion of Pleasure.
This is an experience of too placid
and charming a nature, to yield (in
some hands, not like "the Captain's")
to the laborious and dangerous game
of "doing or dying" for a good Cause.
They'd rather bear the ills they have,
than fly to others that they know not of —
Ondark, not not patriotic. I don't
apply this particularly, understand,
to Mr H — he's not so culpable
as some of them — not knowing the Leech
has the audacity to speak of treason —
rebellion &c — he knows better — and

the "worst" view and is mine — Morgan and
the Times is affected. Johnson quell the Rebellion

builds his reasons upon the "friendliness of his oath". He looks very well indeed — having the air of a habitué — and wearing his hair au naturel — à la Marie Antoinette.

Do you ever hear from Mrs Geo: C—? I hope you reply have Station and Capacity may be an official effort as welcome — and having in its friendly character, as complete and sincere a consequence, as that which attaches itself to your life at Sackett's — the good will to you from you, freely given there, was not a grudging expression, of hyperborean affectionate appreciation — they meant it — will never forget it.

Why do you "hate Magdalen"? Because she is wretched, and outraged, and shamed, and ethereal — and passionate — and unadvised — unfortunate? Don't hate her yet awhile — so far, I am inclined to be afraid of her — the Comet that has, by reason of her halo, to run her course in haste, brightness and fire. She is very miserable. I dare say Collins will be judicious and true enough to picture, to be the any woman under similar circumstances, who should

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Dear Aunt

I have your last. I was rather sorry that naughty Maria was sick. we had not heard so long. I am very glad to hear the fact of the matter of silence.

I have so much to think of in the late flood of glorious news that I instinctively turn to it, when I endeavor to consider other things. Is it not enough? Does your mind or mine, accept the gigantic idea conveyed in this victory 15,000 well prisoners up to last Wednesday? — besides the

sometimes more keenly — dreadfully painful. I have a rose that was here which I design to plant at Greenbush what is so much needed we have to do something better anywhere in Congress. Why is a [illegible] pain [illegible] times — and [illegible] it comes from a hand that [illegible] not [illegible] Bouquet.

Love to my Cousins — L —

the solemn triumph builds upon the bodies of the almost countless dead and wounded.

I don't believe a woman's mind can conceive the proportions, and estimate the consequences of such a battle — we know one thing — men are killed, and we are victorious; we remember the last, and thank God. News comes in lowly. It wakes the healthy frame of government, and sends the official people about with a dismal distress. Of course, we rejoice — Why not? Wolves and hyenas would howl and yell and howl, with a wilder and more ravenous pray, over the fall of the enemy, than would these peaceful despondents — let us shut out all evil sentiment towards them — not glory in their shame, but rather rejoice in our own triumph.

the Fourth of July went off very quietly. They wasted powder and pounded all their bells. It should have been rather a day of thanksgiving. Sallie Carroll's husband is wounded, thinking the poor delicate health and consequently lacks courage. I hope she may hear no worse news of Col. Griffin.

I have read the first book of "Les Miserables." Is you late French writings? This is all French, but certainly a grand work, if we take it directly at its grand basis of meaning. I have the second book, Cosette, and shall read it tomorrow. If you read Fantine, I think you will like it.

"Jedeon has gone to Europe in company with his brother the Dr. who goes to purchase arms for our government.

Do you hear nor from the late

Meeting of the "Home Guards"? I
don't see him in the papers now.
I was as patriotic as I could
be upon that 4th. I found a sheet
of paper worth something — It
was given freely to Confederate,
who had it for a wounded prisoner,
at "Cliff House." It is the first
specimen of patriotic paper for
the Rebels I have seen —
a Band playing Yankee Doodle,
and a body of soldiers yelling
the "Red, White & Blue" — made me
spoil the paper. The words are
not worth anything — but they
go along very smoothly with
the chorus.

Lincoln will bring further
developments. Lincoln — hot
and cursing — [illegible] face come
to Bolt; yet [illegible] a gloomy
outlook home or this, for him and
for us? Old Aunt Lou, do people
here get used to this desolating
and corrupting change and distress?
It is not hard on us at first — and

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Washington July 11th 1861

My dear Lou,

I received your letter some days ago, and have thought to answer it every day since, ~~but~~ delayed doing so, and now I am glad I did, for I expect I have heard from H and the Boys since you did, Josie and Mollie received several letters from Richmond yesterday, and one of them, says, Holand his sons are here, they had been on a secret expedition, and had brought in 39 prisoners, of course they alluded to the St Nicholas affair, thinking we had not heard it here, he says. F and G. were acting sentry's at the Department door, while the prisoners were being turned over to the Navy Dpart- think of F and G, keeping guard how funny they must feel, I never heard people speak in higher spirits, or more hopefully, very different from the other party here, they have to resort to all kinds of deceit, to keep the news from being known, on sunday last, the whole [illegible] was in a commotion, and during the day, [illegible] Regiments (40 ~~000~~, men) left in a hurry, but no one could hear why they were sent off so fast, until it came out, that Pattison was afraid of

being surrounded, and they had better send him more troops, but the truth would leak out, when they had to account for the death of two that were brought on to be buried, then they said they had had a skirmish, and lost two men and two or three wounded, but there was no end to the Confederates they killed according to their account, yesterday Mr W. met a gentleman from Martinsburg (a Union man) who said he saw the Confederates pass his door with ~~forty~~ forty prisoners, so you see how they suppress every thing that goes against them, every body that dare rejoice in Hooker's achievement, ask me if I have seed a bag of Coffee, I tell them as soon as I get it, I will give a Coffee drinking, the load of Ice, sold for 8000$. I have just finished reading your letter of the 8th and think you right to go to the county though I am sorry to have you farther off; Josie is writing to her uncle H. now, as she has an opportunity to send to Richmond, she will tell him you are well, Mr W is also going to drop him a line or two, poor fellow, I do so wish he could go there too, I notice what you say about the condition of the soldiers in Balt we can match them here, I heard the other day, that the Omnibuses were so lively, that one is in danger of being run away with something else besides the horses, since hearing it, I cannot bring myself to ride in them. I cannot understand how people can rent their nicely fur-

nished houses, to such filthy creatures, some of the nicest houses here, are filled with them, I think it will cost more to clean them, than they will make on the rent. the ~~Secesh~~ Confederates that are taken prisoners in Balt= are more lucky than those here, for they are at least in a clean place at Fort Mc Henry, but here they are put in the common Jail, which has been notorious for its filth and discomfort for years. I note you word, that there were five or six encampments to be seen from our windows, on the Virginia shore, Mr W. has just come in, and says the Federal troops are going to advance towards Richmond to day, if the Confederate forces, can only get in between them and the Potomac, many and many a man has crossed it for the last time. no body knows, what dissatisfaction there is among the Federal troops, the other evening, there was the greatest to doo about here among the three or four regiments stationed in this immediate neighbourhood, getting ready to go somewhere, it looked right solemn just at dusk, but we could not learn where they were going, until next day, when it turned out, they were sent over to Arlington to quell a meeting among the Garibaldi Guard, they arrested some six or seven hundred, and now have them imprisoned in the basement of the Treasury, you may notice a member of Congress who is having rather a rough time in Congress just now, by the name of Vallandingham, he is a sort of cousin of Mr W. he married a sister of McMahon. As I went

to market this morning, I saw a company of Washington Volunteers, ready, as I thought, to start on a march, but when I asked when they were bound, they told me, they were going to the Armory to deliver up their arms, as their three months time was out, and they would not enlist again, and that will be the case with many more. Josie and Mollie were invited one day last week, to a kind of pic nic, there were eight Ladies, and eight gentlemen, three or four of the gentlemen belonged to the English legation and a Capt. Johnson the Queens messenger, and it is cheering to hear how they sympathize with the South. they went at 3 oclock, and returned about ten, had dancing, and splendid refreshments, the next day, Mollie met with Capt. Johnson, who introduced her to Russell. the London correspondent, and she was very much pleased with him, but she will tell you all about it, when she writes. Mr W. is suffering with pain in his face, he has just made some currant shrub, and it made us think of Sackets. Miss Betsy Watson sent Mollie a lot of currants, enough for a nice mess of jelly. you say Mama is not looking well, I dont expect she looks worse than Mollie, who is as thin as can be. I would have been too glad, if you could have come down for a day, I thought of it several times, but hated to ask you, these hard times, I hope when you are able to go South, that we will be able to go too. Mollie wants to send off some letters, so I will stop, all join in love to you and the Children

Your Aff Mary.

Your letter bearing date 6th June I received, upon this day, forwarding the papers containing the respective petitions in Barrow's case.

2 Jul. Washington

Washington
10th June 1862

Dear Aunt –

I see by this morning's "Chronicle" that Lewis Stretch died on the 5th at Petersburg. I cannot say I was shocked – he had unfeelingly begun consumption for so long – but I am sorry and pity poor Cousin Jane more than I can explain. Was he killed? Is he another victim of our blood? or did his fatal disease carry him – like dear Stretch out of this life? It is now ten months since he died – today eight months since our Stretch died – and on the 25th, will be 6 months since Dunnet died. Truly our family has suffered – How far beyond this shall death go with us? It must be a cruel grief for Cousin Jane – she loved him so dearly. May

a merciful God pity and comfort her. Has she that faith in His wisdom and unbounded mercy, which is the only basis upon which to found consolation? Without that faith — where can we find refuge from utter despair of mind under the almost annihilating blow of death of the beloved? "Why art thou cast down O! my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God" — How unutterably beautiful is that appeal and exclamation — how satisfying, if we believe in God's goodness. I wish she may see His mercy in this blow — and also, receive His comforting spirit of consolation.

Your letter reached me yesterday. I had just come in from the Provost Mar: Office — whence I had gone to obtain a "pass" to visit the wounded Prisoners at "Clifftonville". I was not successful — although others have been so. I presume it was because

Law, who Law. I have made up some piles of Papers - Books - and magazines, for those convalescent, - for the sick and dying I have Tapioca, milk and some other little things I have found to be acceptable. I heard this Dr Sanison of the Baptist Church, that they are in need of many things - most of all the kind and encouraging words of friends. I have heavy words to give - words not of a least, nobody knows, how full of friendliness and good will. The words unfortunately, can only reach them filtered thro' a stupid, languid Physician - Why is a process unsatisfactory in the extremest sense - therefore, I shall not go out to "Cliffburne" under the bond, (upon receiving the door of the Hospital) - I, letter to shall then go (but no further - the Books - Tapioca ~~&c~~ &c, I shall send by some one who, has not the reasonable reputation belonging to our family. = Love to my Confederate

Physicians passed this town homeward bound, the day before yesterday — Lewis in charge of one — two of my Carte de visite to Richmond — letters and contraband.

The rumor touching the capture of the "monitor" suits Mr. Ch'll so to hang up in the Capitol as a Yankee curiosity — Fremont has got his quietus. Let us wait in patient expectation of what is sure to come.

Spring Canal was taken possession of by Rebs "hang others to numerous to mention"

Don't give up — Speedily perhaps we may hear the bell of the Confederacy proclaim —

"Like spectral lights that burn before a tomb,
The ancient lights expire;
I wave a torch, that floods the lessening gloom,
With everlasting fire!
Crown'd with my constellated stars I stand
Beside the foaming sea
And from the Sabine, with a victor's hand
Claim empire for the Free!"

To Cousin Jane give our love, and all sympathy — we know what it is to have the young life apart from us — lamentable for her.

Our love to the girls — Hope your they shall keep well & escape. God bless them all. Partings and love. Good night

— J.

Wilson M. Cary
Baltimore
Md.

Sunday Afternoon Feb. 28th 1862.

My dear Hetty.

You so positively informed me that you never intended writing to me again that I have taken you at your word. And not given you an opportunity to unbend my letter. For three weeks there had been no communication of any kind to bound us. It seems a much longer time. I feel it such an unnatural state of affairs that I can stand it no longer — I must to you again! Spiritually I embrace you! Do you not feel my kiss upon your cheek? Hetty. My darling! I can not live without you! You are my light — my life! But fearing you may think my present state of vacillation has kept me

of my lecture I will leave the Morrie style, and become more practical. For the week after my return I had a violent headache, and cough. Dr Smyth ordered a blue pill, and a dose of hive syrup. The pill quite cured me, I threw the pill the hive syrup I never touched it. Apparently got well much quicker than I should otherwise have done. Neil Dew certainly had not been very hilarious since I got back; but I have not found it altogether gloomy. Morrie determined to see the other thing to the end. I got a glimpse of the blue sky for a little. Jenny is growing very fresh and attractive, and only day dreamed about to me. She is the greatest little talker I ever heard. I spent a

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all been [illegible] Smith's letter
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[illegible] and full of [illegible]. By
this day [illegible] of the

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Centreville January 19. 1862

Dear Nick.

It seems impossible for me to get a chance to write to you, but as this is Sunday morning & it has been raining continuously all night & giveth not over even now - rendering the roads impenetrably involved in mud, the depth whereof no man knoweth - I scarcely think any sane individual will venture out to transact business - so I will endeavour to accomplish something in the resemblance of a letter. It has been a long long while since I have written a letter of any length - not since I left Baltimore here I attempted what I call an "epistle". I am ashamed of myself heartily for it, for now I am prevented from communication with friends - which for I have so much to do, that I cant spare the time it wd take me to write even a decent note - but if I had cultivated the art of writing as I should have done - you would be favored often with light conversations from yours truly in his sadder moments - for when I feel sad I can always write gayly - but now business occupies me so closely that I have few moments to think! -

I use to when time hung heavily on my hands, but time rolls his ceaseless course - and has swept that time to an untimely grave. But oh for the good old times gone by - when we taught in dear Baltimore - and had so much time to ourselves in the evenings - How appreciate the time I used to fool away then - What would I give for an opportunity to visit those lovely angels "for which Baltimore takes the palm" - those angels whose society I shunned when it was so easy to enjoy it - How would I now be charmed out of sense if I could but

hear Miss Alice sing those songs - or listen to her charming conversation - I would give the world for a flirtation with Miss Belle - and if I could but get a sight of Miss Bettie B. well - I won't say what might occur - I should certainly go wild -

Long will those gay times linger in the memory - those hours of comparatively elegant leisure - those castle-building days, which 'old Time' has stored away on Memory's shelves to mellow with age. But oh let me unfold my bursting bosom's grief - 'tis vain to endeavour to conceal it with apparent levity - it hath gnawed my heart strings for these sickening days of pain, ~~that~~ still consider my soul with unabated intensity. A rumor - may the kind gods grant it but rumor - a rumor bearing semblance of truth - hath reached these ears - but let me not broach the subject so rudely. Oh Memory waft me on thy gilded pinions back to that loved clot illumed by the beaming light of those ~~radiant~~ radiant eyes - whose ling tender glance still thrills ~~my heart~~ in my soul - will linger there till time is no more - Once more let me ~~those~~ revisit once more those fleeting scenes that Memory ~~tinges~~ with roseate hues - those evening walks with naught for companion but happy thought unchecked in their wild wandering by the frowns of anxiety

It is believed that this chap died soon after inditing the above. At any rate he said beforehand "How are you gifted pinions" Rosetta Rue

O. 55. (D.E.) 9827/1864

No. 82 Franklin St.
New York.
May 10th 1864.

Olcott. H. S.
Spec. Comr. War Dept.

States that he has been directed to investigate the case of J. C. Rahming and Joseph Eneas, blockade runners, and asks that an order be issued, directing C. L. Franklin, Dep. Naval Officer, N.Y. to produce books and papers in the case.

Wishes to see Maj. Bolles, Judge Advocate, at his earliest convenience.

C. Tyler

R. S. Ord, Brig. Genl. Dept. of the East. May 11th 1864

No. 82 Franklin Street
New York, May 10th 1864

Maj. Gen. John A. Dix
Comdg Dept. of the East
New York

General:

I am ordered by the Sec. of War to investigate the cases of J. C. Kahming and Joseph Eneas, blockade-runners, now confined in Fort Lafayette. The books and papers in these cases are in the hands of C. F. Franklin Deputy Naval Officer, New York. He is not willing to give them ~~done~~, or furnish any particulars, without an order from you

I will feel obliged by your sending me a note by bearer, to Mr. Franklin directing him ~~afford~~ me any facilities and produce any papers I may require

I should also be pleased to see Maj. Bowles, Judge Advocate, in relation to

the case. at his earliest convenience.

Very Respectfully
Your obedt Servt

H. J. Ole[illegible]
Spec'l Comm'r of the War Dep't

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Adjutant Genl's Dept.

Annapolis May 26th 64

Hon A. W. Bradford

writes concerning three negro men confined in jail in Anne Arundel Co. and for violation of law requires the interference of this Dept in the case. Also the letter of Col Bowman ordering him (the Sheriff) to deliver these men to Capt. Read Recruiting Officer. Thinking to have him return and report to Capt. Read with negro boys if he refuses.

The Governor claims that no such authority be allowed.

(Three enclosures.)

(the letters sent are not rec'd)

Letter

Respectfully Dept May 29. 64

(see) Hand 2nd and Reply May 29th 1864

Headquarters, Middle Department,
Baltimore, Md., May 27, 1864

Respectfully referred to Colonel Bowman, for explanation: and attention invited to the accompanying papers.

Please return these papers with report.

By Command Lew Wallace

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Wm. R. Lawrence
Lt. Col. Vol.

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Have from cadet

State of Maryland

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Annapolis May 26th 1864

Major Genl L. Wallace
Commdg. Middle Dept.

General.

The Sheriff of this County has just waited upon me with a letter received by him from Col Bowman the Chief Mustering Officer of Colored troops in Baltimore, which undertakes to peremptorily order the Sheriff to open the County Jail and deliver to the recruiting officer certain ~~slaves~~ negroes therein confined, on penalty of immediate arrest and escort to Baltimore, "under guard of negro troops" in case of refusal.

I enclose a copy of the letter and also a copy of a commitment in one case, and of the Docket Entries &c in another, pending in the Court of this County, relating to the cases of two of the prisoners thus demanded by

Col. Bowman, from which you will perceive that they are held by the Sheriff to answer for Criminal offences one of them under Indictment already found. The third prisoner referred to in the letter, and who as I am informed from the Sheriff was placed in his Custody a few days since by his owner until he could have the opportunity of enlisting him, has been taken out by his owner and is now enlisted in the Service.

I forbear to comment on the tone of Col Bowman's letter, and the menace made against an officer of the State for refusing to disregard his sworn duty. but I make this simple representation to you of the facts of the case in the confident belief that you will take immediate measures to prevent any where within this Military Department so gross an outrage as Col Bowman apparently contemplates.

I have the honor to be
With great respect
Your obt Servant
A O Bradford

No. 24 Holliday St. Balt. Md.
May 25. 1864.

Lt. Col. Lawrence
A. A. G.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter referred to me by the Commanding General from his Excellency Governor Bradford referring to the matter of Sheriff McCullough, and invoking the Generals intervention to prevent me from perpetrating what his Excellency characterizes as an "Outrage"

The position of Chief M. & R. Officer Colored Troops is difficult to fill, disagreeable and distasteful. I occupy it much against my inclinations. The Secretary of War expects me to merit every able negro. I can not. I cant do it without hurting somebody. But in this case I encountered opposition where I least expected. I was told by Citizens of Anne Arundel County, there were slaves there for the Military duty wholly useless to their Masters. They proposed to put them in Jail on some pretext so as to be seen by a recruiting Officer. I sent Capt Reed and Squad there for the purpose stated, but the Jailer was adverse; he refused to allow Capt Reed to take one who had been put there by the Owner for the purpose and who had placed an Order in Capt Reed's hand authorizing

him to take him, and it was not until after the Owen Mennonite in person that he was able to get the negro.

One other negro was put there for a like purpose. Two others were reported as being there for trivial offences, and all three desired to enlist, but the Jailor refused. An appeal was taken to Mr McCullough the Sheriff who also refused. He did not put it on the ground that the men were there charged with crime, but on the ground that he should not "recognize Military Orders"

Besides this it is currently reported and believed by many men that the Sheriff is a strong rebel sympathizer, and that his Hotel is a favorite resort for all such as drink for the success of rebel arms.

Whether all this or any of it is true or otherwise, it was the information upon which my action was based. If the facts stated are true a negro escort would be no outrage, but on the contrary might have been healthy influence.

But his Excellency wholly misapprehends me if he supposes I should have done any thing of the kind without full investigation, and an order for the purpose from the Journal of Department. I have the highest regard for his Excellency and much desire his good opinion, and will at all times give due consideration to any suggestions of his

touching this branch of the public Service.

Mr McCullough has called upon me and has explained his action in the matter. He contends Capt Reed wholly misunderstood him. There will probably be no further trouble in the premises

Very respectfully
Your obt Servt.
(Signed) D. M. Bowman
Colonel

True Copy:
Max Woodhull
Capt and
Official Clerk to Gov Bradford —

Annapolis May 26th 1864

To Col Bowman

Dear Sir

I rec^d an order from you this morning directing me to forthwith open the Jail of Annearundel Co and deliver to Capt Reed Certain Negroes Confined in Prision 3 in number, 2 of the men is Committed for Criminal offences and the other one was taken from the Jail yesterday by order of his owner and Enlisted in the united States Service at this Post being Confined in Jail for that purpose

After receiving your Communication this morning I reported the case to his Excellency Governor Bradford who on Examination has directed me to hold in my Custody the 2 Criminals in Question, and I have so determined

Respectfully
J. McCullough Sheriff

Capt Reed is mistaken when he says that I told him I was not obliged to pay any attention to the Military orders in the premises I told him to the reverse and can prove it by disinterested witnesses who heard our conversation I have always and am now willing to obey any order coming from the Government when I am satisfied that Lucknow is in Resistance

Respectly
Yours

Copy

Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County
April Term 1864

State of Maryland vs George Jenkins, slave of Edward Reynolds decd.	Presentment & Indictment for Larceny of one horse, 2 coats, 1 pair of pants, 1 pr. shoes, 1 pr. stockings

The above case was continued until the October Term of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County in consequence of the sickness of the witnesses for the State of Maryland, and is now confined in the Jail of Anne Arundel County as appears by the Return of the Sheriff rendered on the Capias

Test

(Signed) N. H. Green
Clerk

with

M "238" 1864

Copy

State of Maryland, Anne Arundel County, to wit:
To the Sheriff of Anne Arundel County Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to receive from Jethro L. Smith Constable, the body of Wesley Watts, who is charged with having on or about the 1st day of March last with felony, stealing, enticing and persuading Harriet Watts, Alfred Watts, Margaret Watts negro slaves of Horatio Sydings to abscond &c against the 16th section of the 66th Article of the Code of Public General Laws & contrary to law; and him, the said Wesley Watts safe keep in your Jail and Custody, until he shall shall be thence delivered according to Law.
Hereof fail not at your peril

Witness the Subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the said State, for the County aforesaid, who hath hereto set his hand and seal this 14th day of May 1864.

(signed) Wm Hawkins (Seal)

with
No "238" 1864

State of Maryland

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Annapolis May 26th 1864

Col. S. M. Bowman
Chf. Mustering & Recruiting officer
Colo Forrs. S.C.

Sir

I have this morning received a letter from C. B. Irwin Esq. of Allegany County writing on behalf of his client Mr George Slicer of that County and complaining that after his Slave Joseph I Harris was enlisted as such, he was afterwards returned as a free Colored Volunteer, entitled to the State Bounty provided for free men, and of which, as he says, the sum of $190 was afterwards paid by the Commissioners of Allegany County to you under the power of attorney of said Harris. He was enlisted as I am informed about the last of February 1864 as the Slave of Mr. Slicer by Lieut Isa B Quimby who gave to the owner a certificate of enlistment

descriptive list &c. which were filed with the Md. Board of Claims sitting in Baltimore, who duly passed upon the claim of his Slave and allowed it.—

Under such circumstances it is difficult to understand how this man could be returned as a free Colored Volunteer, but I find his name as such upon the Roll returned here, in confirmation of Mr Thurston's Statement.— He names three other owners whose Slaves he says were similarly enlisted and who have been returned as free Volunteers. The case certainly serves to illustrate the necessity for the precaution which the County Commissioners have been requested to exercise, and to which I adverted in replying to your Communication on that subject some weeks since.— But I call it at this time more particularly to your attention for the purpose of advising you that Joseph I Harris is not entitled to bounty as a free Colored Volunteer, and to request that you will not pay over to him any part of such bounty which you may have received as his agent or attorney.

In this connection I would take occasion to call your attention also to a declaration which as I am today informed was made within a day or two past by an officer engaged in recruiting Colored Volunteers in this County, and of many to similar effect which have reached me from other parts of the State — The declaration was that these Colored Volunteers now enlisting in this County would not be credited to the County, but to the City of Baltimore, and that in consequence of delay imputed to the County Commissioners in not paying as promptly as it was thought they should, the bounty to persons returned as free Colored volunteers — I beg leave to inquire whether this recruiting officer spoke by your authority or if you have given any instructions to that effect —

Yours Respectfully
A. W. Bradford

24 Holliday St. Balto.
May 28th, 1864.

Lieut. Col. Lawrence,
Asst. Adjt. Genl.
8th A. Corps,
Col.

I regret to state that the enclosed papers were by error omitted to be sent along with Col Bowman's communication to you of Yday's date relative to the affair of the Sheriff of Anne Arundel Co.—

I have the honor to be, Col.
Most Respectfully,
Your Obt Servant,
Henry H. Foote,
2Lt. 19th U.S.C.T.—

M Co. 889
"22" 1864

Baltimore May 22, 1864

Middle Dept by Col Lawrence
A.A.G.

Requests Col Woolley to inform him if there is any thing on record in his Office regarding Mess Taylene and Neilson of the Transcript are having taken the Oath or accepted a Parole

Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore May 22 1864

Respty forwarded to Department Head quarters with information that the names of the within mentioned men do not appear on Records of this office as having given Parole or having taken the oath of allegiance.

John Woolley
Lt Col & Pro Marshal.

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Rec'd back Mid Dept May 22/64

Head Quarters, Middle Department,

8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, May 22 1864

Colonel.

I am directed by Major General Barlow to request you to inform him whether there is any evidence from the records of your office, that Taylor or Traylene, Editor of the Democrat ever took the oath or accepted a parole.

Please answer at your as possible.

Respectfully
Your obt Servt
Wm H Sherman
Aide de Camp

To
Colonel Moore
Pro Mar. 8th A.C.

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Fort Pickering Tenn.
May 30th 1864

Hon John Supt.
of Coal Barges

Requests passes for
2 men to B. M.
Empty for the month
of June

Ind. A.G. H. Stickney 3rd Inf.

Fort Pickering May 30 /64

Col A. L. Kappner

Pleas Bee So Kind as
to Give me 25 Pases for my Men
Names as follows & Oblige

John Hare
William Finnell
John Cuningham
John Diffly
Thomas O'Brien
John Walsh
Edward Barry
James McElwaney
Daniell Dunevan
Francis McCum
Denis Sormon
Andrew Colegen

Thomas Kinsla
James Moran
Michael Sheeken
Patrick Galaen
William Dwire
Mick McElwaney
Patrick Staid
John Welley
Patrick McCarty
Christopher Lawen
John Morris
Patrick Joyce
Mrs. Margrt Joyce

Yours Respectfully
John Hare Supt Coal

Prof. Pickering
January 30th 1864

Hon. John
Supt. Coal Barges

gives names of
Citizen workman
employed by him

Recd. Hd Qrs S.A.R.R.
Jan. 30. 1864

[illegible] Petitioners Primary Sept 4

No. 2

John Hart
John Duffy
Bill Spriner
John Cunningham
Thomas Corrie
John Weir
John Carty
William Jeffe
Margrett Jeffe
John Marsh
Charles Albany
James McMahoney
Daniel Duncan
James Duncan turner over to Mr Hare
Francis McCann by Mr Helen
[illegible] Kilgour
John Carr
[illegible] Carr
[illegible] Turner
Robert Monagan
Andrew Kilgour
Thomas McFarlane
Anna Duncan

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Special Orders
No 122 of date
the
May 4 1862

J. W. [illegible]
B. F. [illegible]
J. H. [illegible]
J. H. W. Thompson

[illegible]

Col. Cliff. will send for
[illegible] who are his [illegible]
at Jeff City - one by at Altona
Tone at St Joseph -
Shall they be sent for
by the foreman or from
this city.

Respectfully

Lt Prob. Gen. Chi
orders will be made
to forward by day
or Sunday and Thursday
by Coast Boat

[illegible]

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo. May 4th 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 122.

EXTRACT.

5. The sentence of imprisonment in the cases of the following named prisoners as promulgated in General Orders No. 146, Current series from the War Dept. will be carried into effect at the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City Mo. under the direction of the Provost Marshal General. viz

John W. Davis Citizen, Exchanged before this order was received
Benj. F. Singleton " Jefferson City
James H. Smith " " " "
J. H. W. Thompson " " " "

By Command of Major General Rosecrans

[illegible]

[signature]
Assistant Adjutant General.

Springfield Mo. Nov 18 1864

S. W. M. D. Dist
Special Order 120.

Mon Rec'd
June 11th 1894

Read 1892 May 11th

Hughes W. B. May

Presd. Board of Claims.

Transmits Proceedings of the Board of Claims

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Referred to D.C. May 12th

Board of Claims, Chattanooga Tenn
May 11 1864.

Brig Genl Tom D. Whipple
A. A. G. Dept of the Cumb.

General.

I beg leave to forward to you herewith the Proceedings of the Board of Claims of which I am President in the cases of the following named persons;

Tom Crutchfield	John H. Bradfield
Tom D. Bailey	Paul B. Bradfield
Josiah D. Rogers.	James W. Rogers
William Wood.	Bailes Fisher.

Several other claims have been heard but the Records are not yet completed. In a number of claims, the claimants have failed to appear, at the time set down for a hearing.

I remain, General
Very respectfully
W. E. Sturgis
Major 24 Ohio Inf
President

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Lizzy McMurtrey

New Madrid Mo
May 16th 1864

[redacted]

State O.P. Lieut and
Asst Provost Marshal.

States that he has been unable to obtain the Evidence requested in the case of Louis Pope and others. there being no means of communication with Richmond Ky.

A. P. M. G. May 28/64

Office Provost Marshal
New Madrid Mo May 16th/64

Col. J. P. Sanderson,
Pro. Mar. Genl.
St. Louis Mo.

Col.

Your of the 4th inst
is at hand some days ago with instructions to Obtain
Evidence from Hickman, Ky, in the cases of Lewis
Dunn, Wm Cockerill, & Peter Van Williams,
I will inform you that there is no communication
open between New Madrid, & Hickman, as no
Boats is permitted to land at Hickman, & I have
not the means at my controle to get access to Hickman,
I have failed so far to get any private Dispatches to
that point but the Evidence is their to convict the
above Named Prisoners

I am Very
Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
O. P. Steele
Lt & Pro marshal

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St. Louis Mo
May 10th 1864

Pro. Mar. Genl. Office of
J. P. Sanderson P.M. Genl

S. O. No 122 # I

Directing J. P. McMullin
of Pettis Co Mo to turn over
to the Pro. Mar. at Sedalia Mo
all monies &c. belonging to
Geo R. Smith & J. S. Jones
in favor of La Fayette McMullin

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Headquarters
Office Asst P M
Sedalia Mo
May 20th

Respectfully Returned to
Jno P Sanderson P.M
General with the
information that
Lafayette McMullens
is said to be in Virginia
whether in Southern
Congress or not I have
failed to learn conclusively

Jno Ing o'Ott
Asst P M

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, May 19th 1864.

Special Orders, No. 122

EXTRACT:

Fayette McMullen of Pettis County Mo. will immediately turn over, and cause to be turned over to the Provost Marshal at Sedalia Pettis County Mo., taking receipts therefor, all monies, notes accounts, judgments, executions, choses in action and papers belonging to or pertaining to pecuniary claims against George R. Smith and John S. Jones in favor of Fayette or La Fayette McMullen of said County aforesaid.

L P Sandman

Provost Marshal General.

Inventory of Books the Property of Fayette McMullen.

Reports of the Alleged Corrupt Combinations of Members of Congress with the Statements of the Parties implicated. 19 Vols.

Patent Office Report. Mechanical, 282 Vols.

Executive Documents 30 Vols

House Miscellaneous. 5 Vols

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Office of Provost Marshal
Dist. Mo. St. Louis May 28th 1864

P.M. Gen Dept Mo. wishes to know if J. M. Patrick & Dennis Carroll of Cooper Co Mo. are still in Custody in this Dist. if so it wishes P.M. D. Mo. to use all exertions to ascertain where they are

Enclosure.

Lieut Richd

Rec'd P. M. D. C. Mo. May 21st 1864

Carroll Killed and
Patrick Escaped —
See Enclosed dispatch

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

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OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., May 18th 1864.

Lieut. Col. T. A. Switzler
Provost Marshal
Warrensburg Mo.

Colonel

You will inform this Office immediately if James M. Patrick and Dennis Carroll of Cooper County Mo. are still in your custody. They were tried by a Military Commission in Jefferson City in May or June 1863 and sentenced to be shot.

If they are not now in custody in the Central District you will use your utmost endeavours to ascertain where they are.

Respectfully

L. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General

U. S. Military Telegraph.

Warrensburg May 24 1864

By Telegraph from Lipton " 24 1864

To Col L. A. Switzler

Dennis Carroll and James M. Patrick did belong to the band that Mullins was in. Carroll was killed last fall - dont know where Patrick is.

F. Swap
Lt & Aspt Pro Mar

Rev. John A. C. Mc Guire

Box 6

Box 1 Office Data