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Kansas City Mo
June 5th 1864

3/ Hall Capt J. L. W.
Assistant Provost Mar

Special Order. 30-

file

W. P. Kelly sub June 11th 1864

Headquarters 4th Sub-District, District of Central Missouri,

OFFICE OF ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL.

Kansas City, Mo., June 30 1864.

Official Orders
No 30

The Commanding
officer of this Station will deliver
John N. Smith or Henry Hilsou
Citizen now in Guard House at
this Station charged with theft committed
committed in the County of Wagoner
State of Kansas to Matthew Clary
Custable of said Co & State and
will render him such assistance
as he may require to protect him
in crossing the line he Matthew
Clary Custable of said Co & State
having a proper warrant for
said Prisoner.

By order of Col Ford
J. C. Hall

To Maj J. L. Pitchford Capt and Provost Marshal
Candy Station
Kansas City Mo

Office of Provost Marshal
Nashville Tenn. June 8. 1864

Rymon, Milliano
Cits Davidson Co.

States that certain parties at the
mouth of Stau river are engaged
in assisting federal deserters to escape
North, across the river, have arms in
their possession, and erected about
their premises, and are dangerous
characters.

Office of Postoffice Marshal,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

June 8th 1864.

William Rymow, of the City of Nashville, makes following statement.

I am engaged in fishing at the mouth of Stone river. I have been at that place since March last, and am well acquainted with the people in that vicinity. A man named Geo. Corbey, living at the mouth of Stone river, has a number of shot-guns, and some pistols, belonging to the government in his possession. He is in the habit of assisting federal deserters in getting across the river, and buys some of them. I have seen him do both. Corbey told myself and a man named Miller, that he had a number of guns and pistols in his possession, and that they were buried in the ground near his house. Corbey told me that he would get up at midnight to set a federal deserter across the river. That he had rather do that than do in the Army killing them, thought he was doing more good. Corbey rolls government logs off the bank of the river, floats them down the river, to Mr. Garock's Mill, and Mr. Garock saws them. Corbey takes one half the lumber, and Mr. Garock has the rest.

A man named James Brown is engaged in smuggling whiskey across the river. Mr. Mr. Garock told me that if I could catch government logs, and bring them to him, that he would saw them and give me half.

About two weeks ago, two nests of government hogs, ~~gone~~ 1864.
aground about five miles from his mill, and were broken up.
The Garock heard of it, and wanted to know why, Mr. J. W. Miller
and myself, did not bring them down to him. Said he would give
five hundred dollars for them. That if ~~we~~ had caught them, he
would have taken ~~them~~ round to the back of the mill, buried them
and saved them. He said the government had ruined him, and he
intended to make all he could of it. Told me that he could have
any man put aside in half an hour. Said if I would let him know
when a man named Griffin came around there he would have him
put aside in half an hour. I have heard the whole neighborhood ex-
press the same opinion. They all, with one or two exceptions are strong
rebel sympathizers, if not bush-whackers, and appear to be organized
and carry on their operations systematically. The parties who appear
to be actively engaged, are Geo. Corby, David Mc Garock, Sam. Staw-
field, and one Geo. Minner. Minner pretends to be, or is in the employ of the
government in Nashville. He has relays of horses on both sides of the
Cumberland, and Stone river, and carries information for these parties.
Geo. Miller, can give more information regarding them. Stawfield has been
trying very hard to persuade him to go to bushwhacking with him, as I strongly

~~Miller~~ - I saw and subscribed to defor ^{his} ~~Miller~~ ^{by now}
on the 8th day of June 1864 - 3

Geo. W. Smith Lieut and ~~of~~ ^{of} the

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June 17, 1864

Office Provost-Marshal
Nashville June 17th 1864

Captain W. Brown
A. A. Spaul

Captain

I have the honor to inform
you that William Simmons
Cyrus Lee Cathie
Jesse B. Brown
Thomas B. West-
Benjamin F. West- were ex-
ecuted this day at 11 A.M. in the
presence of the Guard and about
a dozen officers

John W. Kemmer
Lieut-Col 18th Mich Infy
Prov Marshal

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May 11 - 64

Cit.

Refugee office Rolla Mo.

June 11th / 64

Col.

The bearer her of Mrs
Mary Coffman says her husband is in
St Louis he wishes to send her to Illinois
they are entirely destitute I would respectfully
recommend transportation for her to St Louis

Your obedt Servant
A. H. Tucker

Albert Sigel
Col. "Candy" Post

Chapman, in charge of Refugees

Also Mrs. Nancy Barker is a Soldiers Wife her
husb. is in St Louis he wants to send her to his friends
in Illinois I would recommend transportation
for her to St Louis.

Respectfully
A. H. Tucker
Chapman, in charge Refugees

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Refugee Office Rolla Mo,
June 15th 1864

Albert Sigel
Col. Comdg. Post

Col.

The bearer here of
Mrs Loucinda garnett says she is a Soldiers wife
entirely destitute has friends in Iowa she wishes to
go to I would respectfully recommend transportation
for her and one child to St. Louis, also Mrs
Lucinda Boatright is a Soldiers wife destitute her
husb. is in Hospital in St. Louis she wishes to go
to see him and intends to go on North I would
also recommend transportation for her and
six children to St. Louis.

Your obt. Servt.
A. H. Tucker
Chap. in Charge of Refugees

Miss. Off. P. M. G. (U. S. 16) - 1864

Head Quarters **10105** Miss
Keshville Tenn

June 27th 1864.

Mississippi Civil Div. of
Special Orders No 91.
W. Rochester
D. A. G.

S. O. 91

Ordering Mrs. N. A. Vaughn,
Maggie Vaughn, Mary Vaughn
Louie Vaughn and Jennie Vaughn.
to be sent to Jeffersonville Ind.
there to remain in the care of the
Pro Marshal, under Military
Surveillance during the continuance
of the present war.

W. R.

Head Quarters P. M. G. (U. S. 16) June 27/64

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Nashville, Tenn., June 27th 1864

Special Orders
No. 91 } Extract.

00. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Major General Commanding that the following named persons, viz; Mrs N. A. Vaughn, Mary Vaughn, Maggie Vaughn, Louie Vaughn and James Vaughn are implicated in corresponding with the enemy beyond our lines, it is hereby ordered; that they be sent to Jeffersonville, Ind. there to remain in the care of the Provost Marshal under military surveillance during the continuance of the present war.

The Quartermaster Department will furnish the transportation necessary to carry out this order.

By order of
Major General G. J. Sherman
H. Rochester
 Assistant Adjutant General

Capt Stockdale
 Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl

Head Qrs, Mil Div of the Miss
Kushville Tenn

June 27th 1864.

Mississippi Mil Div of
Special Orders No 91.

M. Rochester
a.g.

S. O. 91.

Ordering Mrs. E. A. Vanduyke,
Danny Vanduyke, Josephine Vanduyke,
and Mary Vanduyke, to be sent
north of the Ohio river, to remain there
under military surveillance during
the continuance of the present
war.

J. F.

HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Nashville, Tenn., June 27th 1864.

Special Orders
No 91 I. Extract.

* * *
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Major
General Commanding, that the following named persons,
viz; Mrs E. A. Vandyke, Fanny Vandyke, Josephine
Vandyke and Mary Vandyke are implicated in
corresponding with the enemy beyond our lines, it
is hereby ordered; that they be sent north of the Ohio
river, to remain there under military surveillance
during the continuance of the present war.

They will report to the Provost Marshal at
Columbus Ohio, within ten days from this date
and thereafter to the Provost Marshal nearest their
residence, as often as he may require.

* * *
By order of Major General W. J. Sherman.

M. Ketchum
Assistant Adjutant General

Capt Stockdale
Asst. Pr. Mar. Gen.

W. # 100 **10107**

Cincinnati, O. 11th June 1864

Wm. H. Blair Capt 10th
Regt. A. C. V. and

Strong, Capt. alias
William Williams

W. Small Lieut Police, swears
that he arrested said
Strong and White and
found the fifty dollars
paid by Mr. Murray
Spurgeon on the person
of said Strong who
represents himself as a
Govt. detective under
Colonel Forrest, his
having a Star on his
person marked U.S.
Detective

R. C. O. 21 June 1864

Before me W. B. Glazier, Notary Public, Ham. Co. Ohio
on this eleventh day of June A. D. 1864 personally came
Ellen M. Sprague, who on oath says that she is the
wife of Dr Geo Sprague, surgeon of the 5th Ohio
Cavalry, and that on two occasions a person giving
his name as Capt. Strong, and representing himself as
Chief of the Military Detectives called upon her
and stated that there were serious charges against
her husband, viz; that he was living with and Ellen
M. Sprague not being married to her, and that said
charge would probably occasion said Sprague's
dismissal from the service; that he had the
intelligence from the Judge Advocate Gen
Genl Sherman's staff, and that it was in his
power to hush up the whole thing and that
he would do so if she, Mrs Sprague, would
pay him fifty dollars. In this transaction one
Captain White was present aiding and abetting
by advice & counsel this said Strong. In pursuance
of their joint volition Mrs Sprague did pay
this Capt Strong Fifty dollars. Strong's real
name is William Williams. ~~He is a detective~~
The whole transaction to the best of Mrs Sprague's
belief is a swindling affair, got up to
extract money from her through fear.

Ellen M. Sprague

Signed & sworn to before me a Notary Public
Ham. Co. Ohio, June 11th 1864

W. B. Glazier

Notary Public Ham. Co. Ohio

Before me W. B. Gayler notary Public
Hann Co. Ohio, personally known, William P
Mayfield who on oath says that he was present,
being concealed, at the conversation between
Mrs Sprague & the person representing himself
as Capt Strong Chief of the Military Detectives,
at the house of Mrs Sprague, corner of Fourth
& Sycamore streets, ^{circumstances} on June 10, 1864, that he
heard this Strong tell Mrs Sprague that he
was Chief of Detectives, & ordered there by Genl
Shermans' Judge Advocate, that there was a
serious charge against her husband, and
that he could & would settle it for fifty dollars
& that he saw Mrs Sprague pay said Strong
the money,

Wm P Mayfield

Notary Public

signed & sworn to before me June 10, 1864

W B Gayler

Notary Public

Hann Co Ohio



Repre me W.D. Kasper notary Public
Han Co. Ohio. rem Dr. Smear deal of
Police who swears that he arrested the
within Strong & White, and found the
\$55 dollars paid to Mrs. Strong to
Strong on said Strong person,

Strong represented himself as a Government
detective under Col. Ames. ^{Williams was Strong} He had a plate
on his person marked U.S. detective.

W.D. Kasper

Signed & sworn to before me
June 11. 1864

W.D. Kasper

Notary Public

Han Co. Ohio



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In the Police Court of Cinti
June 14th 1844

Williamis William
White Hamilton

Their case in the Police
Court on the charge
of obtaining money under
false pretenses was
submitted by John
M. Medary Clerk of
the Court.

Rec'd C. C. 24 June 1844

The State of Ohio
Hamilton County
City of Cincinnati
In the Police Court of Cincinnati.
Tuesday June 10th 1851

The State of Ohio To 190 to June 14 1851

William Williams Charge
And Hamilton White } Obtaining money under false
promises.

This Court came on this day to be heard upon an affidavit filed charging said defendants with obtaining money under false promises. (And the said William Williams having waived an examination). And the Court hearing the testimony in the case do order and require the said defendants to be held severally, viz. the said William Williams in the sum of five hundred dollars, and the said Hamilton White in the sum of two hundred dollars, to answer before the Court of Common Pleas at its present term. And defendants committed to jail in default of bail.

I John W. Neenan Clerk of the Police Court of Cincinnati do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the journal entry made in the above case on the 10th June 1851 as the same appears of record in my Office

Witness my hand and seal of said Court of Cincinnati this 23rd June 1851
J. W. Neenan Clerk P. C. C.
By J. W. Jones Deputy

No 10109
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Nashville Tenn

June 13/40

June 13/40

Kevin H.

Capit & A Genl

By Comd of Brig Genl Miller

States that the prisoners
Frank Guesey A W
Ray R Gossitt
Obra S Crossland

- Mallory and Beacher
will be held in close
confinement, in cells
until further orders

Post of Nashville
Head-Quarters United States Forces,
NASHVILLE, TENN.,

June 13th 1864.

Colonel.

You will hold in close confinement
in cells until further Orders the following
prisoners in your custody, all citizens or
guerrillas.

Frank Gurley, A. W. Ray,
R. Gossett, Obed C. Crossland,
— Mallory. — Peacher.

By Command of
Brig Gen Geo. F. Miller
W. Minor

Capt & adjt.

Leut Col. Geo. W. Homer. 3
18th Mich (C) Pro. Mar. 3
Post. Nashville 3

Col. Geo Dept of the Army
Washington June 11/64
Maj Wm M. Michael.
A. A. Lewis

Forwards a copy of
Special Field Orders No. 38.
Extracts Par. III and VII Genl. Order
Marshal order No 110 (C.S. War
Dept & Extract VII of S.O. No 38
C.S. from these Headquarters
directing that the execution of
death by hanging in the case
of Obed C. Crossland and
Robt. Grossett, Citizens be
carried into execution at
Nashville on Friday July 8th
under direction of Brig. Genl.
Geo. F. Miller, Comdg. Post
Nashville Tenn.

Hd. Qrs Post, Nashville
Nashville Tenn June 13/64

Respectfully referred
to Lt Col. J. W. Homer 18th
Mich & Provost Marshal
who will execute the
orders of Maj Genl. Thomas
in the cases of Obed. C.
Crossland and Robert
Grossett.

By Command of
Brig Genl. Geo. F. Miller
W. A. Win
Capt & Adj

In witness whereof I have signed
and published these orders.

SR. P. 301 P. 42 June 13th 1864
W. P. 276 P. 42 " " "

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

Chattanooga June 11th 1864

General.

" I have the honor to forward herewith, a Copy of Extract, Par. III. & VII. General Court Marshal Orders No. 110 (G.S.) War Dept., and Extract III. of Special Orders No. 38 (G.S.) from these Head Quarters, directing that the sentence of death by hanging, in the Cases of Ohio O. Crossland, & Robert Gossett, Citizens, be carried into Execution at Nashville on Friday July 8th 1864, under your direction.

The Major General Commanding directs that you acknowledge receipt of same.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.

Wm. M. Mearns
Major & A. G.

Brig. Genl. Jno. F. Miller
Commandg Post
Nashville T.

Military Commission, Dep't Cumberland

Nashville, Tenn., June 27th 1864

SUBPENA

For

C. C. Packer

In the case of the United States vs.

Geo. W. Whithead.

To be returned when served.

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Due and Legal Notice of within accepted.

*At the Dep't Cumberland
office of the Major Genl
Nashville June 27th 64
Packer referred to
Capt Hunter Brock
D.M. Co. who
will send the prison
Packer to this office
under strong guard
By order of
Major Genl Thomas
O. M. Woodrow
Capt H. M. Co.*

Military Commission, Department of the Cumberland,

Nashville, Tenn., June 27th 1864.

To

C. E. Trachner,

You are hereby summoned and commanded to appear, forthwith, before the Military Commission, Nashville, Tennessee, to give evidence on behalf of the Defence = _____, in the case of the United States vs.

Geo W. Whithead _____

W. C. Blaes Irwin, Judge Advocate.

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

Knoxville June 24th 1864.

Capt Hunter Brooke
Post Provas

Captain

In return
you C. E. Peacher, the Commission
having got through with him.

He will
be held subject to the former order
in his case.

By Command of
Major General Thomas
Crawford
Capt P. M.

10110
Nashville Tenn

June 23rd 1861.

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Stockdale S A
Capt & Asst Pro Major Genl

sends list of Prisoners to
be confined subject to
orders from Hd Qrs Mil. Div
Miss

Ctr

David Bequa
responsible
per order

King
Andrew
Andrew Johnson
will Gov. 1865

HEAD-QUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

Nashville Tenn. June 23^d 1864

Genl. J. W. Hornum
Provost Marshal
Nashville Tenn.

Colonel

I send herewith for confinement,
subject to orders from these Hd Qrs, the following named
prisoners.

Mrs. M. A. Vaughn, Maggie Vaughn, Livi Vaughn,
Mary Vaughn, James Vaughn, Mrs. E. U. Vandyke,
Fanny Vandyke, Josephine Vandyke, Mary Vandyke.
Alexander Cleague, John Cleague, Wm Cleague,

You will make them as comfortable as circumstances
will permit.

By Command of
Maj. Gen Sherman
S. A. Hoctdale
Capt & Asst Pro Mar Genl.

Head in Bulletin
Order to Assess
10111
in favor of

MacLeod

June 17, 1864

etc

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,

Gallatin, Tenn. June 17 1864

Capt. Sol. Houch

Provost Marshal

In case of McLeod & Rooney You will assess & collect from the Disloyal friends and relatives of the Murderers & robbers a sufficient sum to reimburse McLeod & Rooney the losses so inflicted on them and pay over to them respectively the amounts collected. You will also assess & collect in same manner the sum of \$2000 and pay it over to McLeod as damages for the outrages committed on him. You will proceed at once to enforce the above order any force necessary will be furnished you.

By order of
W. L. Brown
Adj. Gen. Gen. Canby
By Ben. McKim
Capt. H. A. A. G.

Office of the War Sec

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Washington D.C.

Y, 181 June 15th 1861

Goodwin R.M.
Capt. A.M.S.

Enclosed Charges and
Specifications against
James Hutchinson and
three other Citizens
to be held subject to
the order of the Military
Commission D.C.

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HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashville June 15th 1864.

Lt Col J. M. Hornum
Post Office

Colonel

Enclosed find
Charges and Specifications against
James Whitecotton, Wm B Simpson
James M Carroll and Thos F Capshaw
Citizens.

The prisoners will be held sub-
ject to orders of the Military Commission
appointed by Department Orders. Copies
of said Charges have been placed on file at Office Mil. Com.
By Command of

Major General Thomas

R. M. Johnson
Capt & Asst Surg

Head Quarters, Mail Dir. of the Army
Nashville Tenn.
10143
City June 30th 1864

Stockdale Capt.
Capt & Asst Pro Marshal
By Command of Major Gen Sherman
Alexander Clegg John
Clegg and William
Clegg ordered to Jefferson
ville Ind. Request Pro Marshal
to permit them to go, and
send an officer to see that
they leave

Office of Pro Mar
Markville Tenn June 30/94

Respectfully referred to
Lt Lockwood who is
designated as the officer
to comply with the
written direction of Capt
Stoddard - after which
he will return this paper
to file Hunted Brooks

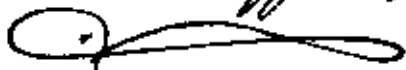
Capt - and Pro Marshal

Office of Pro Mar
Markville Tenn

July 1st 1894

Respectfully returned to
Capt Hunted Brooks Pro Mar
the within order has been
complied with.

Chas M Lockwood
Lieut and Officer the day



HEAD-QUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

Nashville June 30th 1864

Capt Hunter Brooke
Provost Marshal

Nashville Tenn
Captain

Alexander

Leage, John Leage and William
Leage, are ordered to Jeffersonville Ind,
Ten mile permit them to start on
the Train tomorrow morning, and send
an Officer, to see that they do not fail
to go -

By command of
Maj. Gen. Sherman
S. A. Stockdale
Capt & Asst. Prov. Marshal

Office of Prov. Mar.
10114
Nashville Tenn

June 27 1864
cit.

Stockdale S. A.

Capt & Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl.

Sends for an officer to super-
intend the removal of
the Vaughan and Vandycpe
families on tomorrow
morning. Train. Mr. District
has the papers and is to take
charge of the parties. Subsidies
should be paid

Rec'd Office Prov. Mar. Post. - June 27 1864

Office of Probost Marshal,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

June 27th 1864

Captain

Please send an Officer
to see that the families of Caughen
and Caudy get away on to-
morrow evening Train. Mr
Deacon or relative of Mr Caudy
has the Papers and is permitted to
take charge of the parties, by order
of Genl. "Wheeler" Chief of Staff
As these persons have been
Prisoners - their subsequent share of
expense to pay by Govt.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,
T. A. Stockdale
Asst. Pr. Mar. Genl.

Address Mail Div of the Post
Nashville June 27/64

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Cits

Stockdale S A

Capt & Asst Prov Marshal

Informs Provost Marshal
that Mrs Vandyke and family
and Mrs Vaughan and
family are to go north on
morning train in charge of
Mr Dedrick the necessary
papers to be placed in his
hands

HEAD-QUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

Kashville June 27th 1864

Capt Huntin Brooke
Provost Marshal
Kashville Tenn
Captain

Mrs
Mrs
Pandyke and family, and Mrs
Talgher and family will be permit-
ted to go north, on tomorrow morning's
Train, in charge of Mr Dedrick
The Papers, in their cases, will be placed
in the hands of Mr Dedrick, before
starting

By command of
Maj. Gen. Sherman
E. A. Hoekdale
Capt. Capt. Prov. Mar. Gen.

Baltimore 23rd / 64

Office Provost Marshal

W B Smith

St Comdg. Co

His report of his trip
on the Schooner
Homer down the Bay
& Patuxent River

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June 23/64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, June 2 1861,

Col. Wadley. Provost Marshal
Calomb. I have the honor
to report the following on the trip on the
"Schiff Marcus" down the bay & on
Potomac River.

I seized about 3 Boxes tobacco on
the farm of Mr Evans - Smiths Creek Potomac
Co. Md which he said was placed
in his hay stack by some Blockade
Runners.

I got from the Provost Marshal
at Leonardtown St Marys Co. the canoe
which was seized by Detective White
sometime since.

In the Bicomics River near its mouth
we seized a small yawl containing 5 men

1 one woman who ~~was~~ were on their way
to Virginia

Mr H Hayden owned the boat &
was to receive 50¢ cash for conveying
the passengers over. He is engaged in
this business constantly. About one
week since he carried over two persons
one a doctor. they were with whods a
day or so before they started. ~~Mr~~ Hayden
has been carrying a mail to go - a small
package of letters with a stone attached
was found in the boat & I presume
they were in Mr Hayden's charge as with
letters Mr H - is mentioned as carrying
letters -

Mr R Hood - a passenger - was
formerly in the Confederate Army - said
that he was going to return - He says he
applied in this office for a position a short
time since -

Mr Gellatly & wife - passengers - were making their way to Columbia S.C.

Mr Gf says he came within our lines early in April last but did not report to any Provost Marshal as he did not wish to find himself not to return - He claims to be a British Subject - They had a small trunk & some other baggage - Both Gellatly & Hoshen say they made arrangements with Hayden in Chappin's - St Marys C. - I found in the trunk a small revolver -

This arrest was made by Detachments Horner & Stern who were posted as a picket near the mouth of the Wicomico

There were two more men in the boat who succeeded in making their escape in the

dark and whom all the other passengers
State were Confederate officers who had
escaped from Point Lookout - and
once & Herred -

I am informed that one of these
parties left his horse with a Mr Dent
in Chappie's -

The yawl boat in which they were
was very poor worth about 5 or 6 and I
did not bring it to Balto as it was not
worth towing -

I took from Mr Hayden a small
gold watch -

I also arrested Mr J. B. M. Williams
on charge of Aiding Rebels. Contraband trades
&c. - Refraining of the Gov. &c. - all of
which I will state in a separate report -

On this trip we have labored under
many disadvantages - The vessel is in the

way fit for that business being too large
and a miserable sail - aft we had
not got about as we ought -

We had but one day fair wind during
the whole trip -

We started from Wicomico River Sunday at
3 PM & arrived in Balto this PM -
early day & night -

Mr Galletty states that he tried
to persuade his husband to remain home
but he would not & she was compelled
to accompany him - He came to this Country
about six months since -

I could not get permission from Comdr
Parker to take us on account of the raid
then being carried on but said under any other
circumstances he would give me permission
and let a gunboat accompany me -

Hoping my action in these matters will
meet your approval.

I am Colonel
Very Respy Your Obedt Servt
H. B. Smith
L. H. C.

No. 200 10117
Office Prov. Marshal
Nashville Tenn
June 8/64

Goodwin R.M.
Capt. & P.M. 6th Regt.

Requests information
in the case of two citizen
prisoners Thos B Collins &
Stephen Pickett held by
order of Genl Matthews

Office Provost Marshal
Nashville June 8th 1864

Respectfully returned to
Capt. R.M. Goodwin ~~and~~
~~with~~ with full files in the
care, enclosed - which
Capt. Goodwin is to please
do me the favor to return

John W. Moore
Lieut Col 18th Milit Regt
Provost-Marshal

3 Enclosures

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL.

Nashville June 8th 1864.

Lieut Col J. H. Horner
Post Office

Colonel

Please send me a full statement of all information and records you have concerning the two Citizen Prisoners, Thomas B. Calloway and Stephen Pickett, who are confined in Military Prison by order of Brig Genl Mathias

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
P. M. Franklin
Capt & Army

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. June 6th 64
City

Wolsey John Lt. Col. and
Provost Marshal

Reports that the papers in
the case of Mrs Th. E. Sawyer
and Mrs Wm Key Howard
have been sent to Washington
with the specimens and that
Mrs. Brill the all important witness
will not be able to appear in
court for some weeks on account
of sickness, and trusts the case
may not be tried without
her evidence.

At all
yours

Rec'd Ad. for Middle Dept June 6/64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, June 6th 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to report, in reply to your communication of today, that the papers in case of Mrs M. E. Sawyer & Mrs Wm Key Howard were sent to Washington with the prisoners.

The witnesses in the case of Mrs Sawyer are

Mrs Mary A Brill

L. S. Babcock & J. M. Lewis, (Detectives)-

In the case of Mrs William Key Howard

Mrs Mary A Brill and

Lieut A. D. Smith

Mrs Brill, the all-important witness cannot respond to a summons as she has, within the past forty eight hours, given birth to a child. She will not be able to appear in court for some weeks. I trust the cases may not be tried as conviction without her evidence is not at all certain.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
John Woolley
Provost Marshal

L. C. S. B. Lammie
A. A. Y.

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Provost Marshals Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md., June 30th 1864

PRISONER.

Wm Miller

RESIDENCE.

city

CHARGE.

Selling Liquor to
SEE CASE OF
Soldiers

Fined \$100.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, June 30 1864

W. C. Hooley
Provost Marshal
Colonel

I have the honor to
report the arrest of Wm Miller who is
Partender for J. Legan. Recd Brewer on
charge of selling Liquor to Soldiers

Herewith I hand you statement of
Private ^{Miller} ~~Steed~~ - he was dressed in uniform
I am Colonel

Very Respy Your Obedt Servt

H. B. Smith

H. B. S.

100 - fine

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

Baltimore, June 28th 1864

A. B. Smith
Lieut &c

I have the honor to report
J. Seegar. Frederick Road Brewery on
charge of selling liquor to soldiers
I went into his place and called for Gun
which was handed to me without any
hesitation

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
A. N. Turner Esq.

paid 1000 -

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June 27

St. Alb.

Cit.

Office Provost Marshal
New Orleans
June 21st

Srjt Kane

Please receive for safe
keeping - subject to my order - the following
named men

Isaac Van Dyke
John G. White

Receipt by
A.A. Fitcher
Maj & Provost Marshal
G. H. Ganger
Lieut &

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Cortez

June 19 '64

Police fail

New Orleans June 19th 1864

Committed per Order of Major Calhoun at 8 PM
and transferred to Capt. Bafill Parish Prison

- 1 Barbary Lester (woman)
- 2 Mary Jane Thomas (")
- 3 Bridget Hall (")

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June 14
1864

Citizens

Cito

Office Probost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, June 14th 1864.

Sergt Kane

Will receive and
hold in custody subject to
my order the following named
persons under sentence of
Santiago

By order

H. M. Porter

Maj. & P.M.

W. M. Wilcox
Clerk,

names

J. L. Lumb
James Smith

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Head Quarters List of Cases
Case June 27th 1864

Remaker Col J. I.

Recommending that Messrs
Progers & Elliott be allowed
to purchase tobacco in
the Counties of Ballard &
Fulton, also that they be
allowed to remove what
is already purchased

W. H. S.

Gen. Insp. West Tenn.
Memphis June 20. 1864.
Respectfully referred to
Brig. Gen. H. Prince,
Com'dg. Dist. Columbus.

By order of
Maj. Gen. Washburn
F. H. Harris
a. a. g.

Head Quarters of District,
Columbus, Ky, June 22/64
The order of the Dist. of
West Tenn. permit loyal
citizens to sell the products
of their farms at the Ports
in the District & refuse
premium of the same kind to
disloyal people. This annuls
the application for privilege
to bring produce in the District.
It appears reasonable that
the applicants should be
allowed to bring out the
Tobacco purchased before

The promulgation of order
No 34 W. T. Dist of W. Tenn.
viz ~~for~~ ^{from} hogheads, which
is now in Ballard Camp.
Henry Prince
a. a. g.

Box 47
Ky

Highway Post of Cairo
Cairo June 17th 1864

Major Morgan
A. A. Genl
District West Tenn

Major

I respectfully and cheerfully recommend
Messrs Crozier & Elliott of Cairo Ill.
to the favorable consideration of Major
Genl Washburne Commandy District.
These men I believe desire to get per
mission to get out some Tobacco and
Cotton which they own in Kentucky
and also desire to purchase more in
the Counties of Ballard & Fulton, Ky -
They are both of them men of unquestionable
loyalty and can be depended upon as honest
men, and as men that will conform to
any requirements contained in any order on
the subject of trade - They say they will
suffer great pecuniary loss if they should not
at least be allowed to get away that which they
own there already, and from the Character
of the men I have no hesitation in saying that they are
as fit men to be trusted as any here - if any are to be allowed to
bring away products purchased by them in Ky

Very truly yours
John J. Wines
Commandy of Post

Columbus June 22

Crozier & Elliot

permission
Requesting to cross
Tobacco from the
Kentucky shore to
Cairo

~~Permit to be sent to
them to take
out of the river
across the river to Cairo
Twenty heads of tobacco~~
H. Quinn
M.V.

Columbus Ky June 23^d 1864
Brig Genl, Poince
Commanding the Military
District of Columbus

Respected Sir

I have purchased
between the 20th of ~~May~~ April and
the 27th of May 1864 thirty five
Hogheads of tobacco in Ballard
County Ky. and since that time
purchased fifteen Hogheads,
in the same County, which we
respectfully ask permission to have
brought across from the Kentucky
Shore opposite Cairo, to Cairo
Ill. in order that we may ship
the same to market.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servants
Brozier & Elliott

Mr Elliott states in addition that the other
tobacco as well as the cotton is only contracted for a
not yet bought and that it is on the Tennessee line
& was raised in Tennessee.

H. Poince

Cum gratia Ky June 30th 1864

Brigadier Genl Prince

Dear Sir

I learned from Mr. Guisinger of Cairo, that application had been made, & permit granted to Mr. H. Elliott of the firm of Crozier & Elliott, Cairo to ship from Ballard City Ky fifty loads Tobacco I would respectfully call your attention to the fact that from the best information I can get said Elliott had not purchased one load of Tobacco previous to Genl. Washburns Order prohibiting the sale or shipment of produce, also that Mr. Elliott is or was not a loyal man at the beginning of this rebellion, he ~~was~~ fled from his home when the Rebels evacuated Southern Ky & went with them afterwards returned was captured taken to Paducah took the oath of allegiance and was placed under a heavy bond, according to my understanding of General Washburns order as modified for the protection of Union men, I donot think Mr. Elliott entitled to protection or favours, which is the cause of me making the above statements all of which are respectfully submitted to your consideration, very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant
John E. Morcan

Wagner 10126

June 5

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✓
Defences New Orleans.

Office Provost Marshal, No. 44 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, Jan 5 1864.

Sergt.

You will receive
shold subject to order
of Maj. Gen. Tilden,
the prisoners Deagan,
Grosvenor and Selby,
to be kept in close
confinement by

C. H. Sturtevant
Capt & Rec.
Def. U.S.

Sergt. Kame
Police Jail

June 20th 1864
1864

June 8th 1864 City
order of
Major A. A. Pitcher
Capt. P. M.
Major B. C. Carg

W Hamilton

L Moray

J D Donnelly

Dr Ewen

Lucas O'Neil

G W Reynolds

~~W. H. Confinement.~~

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lentiginosa

✓ Jas C Clark.

✓ Bushing.

✓ Brighton

✓ Smelly J. D.

✓ Eschraquil

✓ Ewert Dr

✓ Hamilton Ab.

✓ Sledge John.

✓ Mery L.

✓ Miller - Alfred

✓ Mack. Henry.

✓ Roberts A. W.

✓ Rhodes Julius

✓ Reynolds G. W.

✓ Sledge ~~John~~ N. M.

✓ Taylor — Officer Currie

✓ Doe John

✓ Flynn John

✓ Sledge John

✓ Hutchinson L. W.

✓ Lucas, Philip

✓ Knight R. B.

Officer Currie
Maj Gen Reynolds.

Maj Gen Reynolds.

H² Ins. Dist; Carrollton

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Carrollton June 13, 64

Advise these stores and
sell them at auction, turning
over the proceeds to the
Medical Director of the
District, for Hospital
fund.

B. S. Roberts

Pres. Com. Genl.

Carrollton June 24/64

Wage E. B. Captain
Proumar

Asks instructions
as to disposal of
goods seized by him

Office Provost Marshal,

PABISH OF JEFFERSON,

Carrollton, June 2 - 1864.

Gen. W. Genish

A. A. General.

Gen^l enclosed please
find invoices of Liquors Confiscated by
me; I await your instructions for the
disposal of the same.

Very Resp

Your Obedt^l Servant

E. L. Page

Capt^y Prov Marshall

Office Provost Marshal,

PARISH OF JEFFERSON,

Carrollton, June 7 — 1864.

Invoice of Liquors taken from the premises
of Thos. Stines residing in the town of —
Greenville. By Order of Capt E. Mage —
Provost Marshall of the District of Carrollton
in accordance with General Order No — 2 —
by General, Roberts and No — 4 By —
Col. Wilson,

6 Six Packs Beer.

E S Mage
Capt. & Provost,

Office Provost Marshal,

PARISH OF JEFFERSON,

Carrollton, June 7th 1864.

A notice of Liquors taken from the premises of Peter Stouking "residing in the town of Greenville" by order of Capt. E. Mage Provost Marshall of the District of Carrollton in accordance with General Order No- 2 - By General Roberts and - No- 4 - By - Col. Wilson.

- 1 1/2 (One and one-half) Bbl. Whiskey.
- 5 (Five) Demi-johns of mixed Liquors
- 2 (Two) Casks of Beer
- 43 (Forty-three) Bottles Porter
- 160 (One Hundred and Sixty) Bottles Claret.

E. L. Mage
Capt. & Prov. Mar.

The United States

10/30
1934
Cylinder
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Peter M^cConahey

Patrick F. Hughes

~~Wed July 19
and July 21~~

July 19
and July 21
Hills
Hills

OFFICE PROVOST NATIONAL GUARD

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

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John McConohy & Patrick F. Hughes
Citizens of Saint Louis. Mo.

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Examined June 18/1864

McConohy states 40 years old lives
in St. Louis Morgan St between 16 & 17th
Sts. Drayman - arrested 15 June 64 was
told for striking a man - am not a Sou-
thern sympathizer, wish to see the South
free from and the authority of the Gov. over
them restored. did not approach or
saw any body approach any person and
learn and their name or ask them what
they wanted - or strike or see any person
strike another on that day or the day pre-
vious - or struck or saw any person struck
with a club - can't say whether I used
the expression "I am out kidnapping"
to any person on that day or the day pre-
vious or not - did not strike or see
any person strike another with a
whip - can't say whether I used any
disrespectful or disloyal language to
wards the Government or its affairs
on the day of my arrest - been living
in St. Louis all the time during the
War. never been arrested before by
the Military authorities, never in Re-
bel army - Belong to no secret society
Married man wife + 4 children - never
attempted to rob or annoy any people
in the levee or street - took the
oath of allegiance this spring -

Patrick F. Hughes States

cooperated previous statement

says to the best of his recollection
don't seem to be so positive as Mr
Conroy - says 49 years old lives in
St Louis near the Reservoir. Drayman
says he was very drunk. thinks Mr
Ligum must have been dragged
Manned wife & child - took the oath of
allegiance in 1853. The balance is the
same as Mr Conroy's deposition

Respect Ref^d to Genl Geo W Skinn

Geo J. W. Skinn
apt. Ex^o

Referred to Solicitor
for speedy trial

L. P. W. Skinn

R. W. Skinn

Statement of

Patrick B F Hughes
States was arrested last
Wednesday about 1 or 2 P.M.
did not know anything
until 2 AM the next
morning found himself in
Myrtle St Prison. The rec-
= olection of being in the
Poo Ma Gen Office. No
recollection of being put
in the Irons. Thinks a
U S Soldier should be res-
= pected. He respects a
Soldier as much as any
man in the country. has
no knowledge of saying anything
disrespectful to a Soldier
never called one a son of a
B—h. Thinks a Negro Soldier
should be entitled to respect-
drink 3 drinks of Whiskey &
10 glasses of Beer all
day. does not remember of
seeing any Soldiers where
he was drinking

J B Brown. Act 24-

Statement of Patrick J. Hughes who being
duly sworn deposes & Says
I was arrested on the levee about 1 or 2 P.M. ^{the evening}
by the Provost Guard. I did not know any
thing until 2 A.M. ^{next day} when upon waking up
found ~~me~~ ^I was in Myrtle St Prison. I have
no recollection of being in the office of the
Provost Gen until ~~he~~ ^I was brought up last
Saturday. I do not remember of being put
in Irons in this Office or any other Office
I consider a U.S. Soldier should be respected
I respect a soldier as much as any man in
the country. To the best of my knowledge I never
said any thing disrespectful to a Soldier I never
called a Soldier a son of a B-~~h~~. I think
a negro if he has the U.S. uniform on should
be entitled to respect not as much as a white
soldier. I was very drunk. Was sober at
12 M the day of my arrest. do not remem-
ber of drinking any thing but beer that
afternoon. Had 3 drinks of Whiskey ~~at~~ ^{two}
drinks of Beer up to 11 A.M. About 12 M
we (Francis L. Linsley & I) had lunch at Sonny's
Locust St. Bet Main & Levee drank 3 or 4 glasses
of Beer. Went then to a saloon on the levee
Bet Olive & Locust. think I drank 4 glasses

John Mc Combs

D. Stewart

John McConohay being sworn deputy
and says - I am 40 years old - live in St
^{Louis -} Morgan between 11th & 14th ^{15th} and
in that neighborhood for 14 years -
I am drayman - was arrested on the 4th June
1864. I was told I was arrested for striking
a man - I am not a Southern sympathizer
am exempted from the Militia by disease
desire to see the South put down in this war
and the Government of the US restored -
I was under the influence of liquor at the
time of my arrest. I did not approach any
person on the levee on the 15th ^{or about that time} and
demand of him his name or what he was
doing there. I did not strike or see any
person struck on the levee on that day
or for a week previous. I did not strike
any person with a club or saw any person
struck with a club - I cannot say whether
I used the expression to any person on
the levee "I am out kidnapping" or not -
Don't know of any row or fight on
the street on the day I was arrested or
the day before have not seen anything
of the kind on the levee for a week
did not strike any person or know of

any person striking any one with a whip
on the Levee. I cannot say whether I
used disrespectful, ^{or derogatory} language towards
the officers of Government or not after
my arrest. I was ~~not~~ intoxicated at
the time. I have been working mostly
of late for Government contractors =

have been living in St Louis Mo all the time during the war.

I have never been arrested before - by the
Military ^{or in Rebel army -} before - authorities - Belong to no
secret society. I am a married man have a
wife + 4 children - My character is good -

I never attempted to rob or annoy people
on the Levee or the street - or know any person
that does - or has - have taken the oath of allegiance

at the last election this Spring

before me and taken

Peter McCouhey

before me this 18th June 1864

Geo J. McCouhey
Jpt 4

John C. ...

Aggravation

Statement of

Peter McConohy

State was arrested last Wednesday afternoon, does not remember anything from the time of his arrest until he awoke the next morning in County St. Prison. does not remember of being in the Pro Mar Len office Wednesday. no recollection of being put in Irons. Thinks a U.S. Soldier should be entitled to respect by every good citizen. He thinks a Soldier is as good as any man. Thinks a negro as long as he wears the U.S. uniform should be respected no recollection of calling a Soldier a Son of a B. L. H.

Y 138 wat E. J. M.

Statement of Peter M^e Conroy who being
Duly Sworn deposes & Says
I was arrested last Wednesday afternoon
cannot remember the hour. I do not remember
anything from the time I was arrested until
I awoke next morning in Myrtle St Prison
I must positively do not remember of being
in the Post Mar Gen Office Wednesday
do not recollect of being put in Irons. I
found that my wrist was sore in the
morning thought by that I had been
in Irons. I asked the Soldiers if I had been
in Irons they told me that I came to Prison
with cuffs on, have no recollection of it.
I think a U S Soldier should be entitled to
respect by every good citizen. I respect
them for their calling. I think a soldier is as
good as any man. I think a Negro as long
as he wears the U S uniform should be
respected. Never to the best of my knowl-
-edge did I ever call a Soldier a Son
of a B—h.

Sworn to & Subscribed in my presence this 20th day June 1864
Hos R Smith J.P. } Peter M^e Conroy

Patrick Francis Hughes

Deputy

Patrick J. Hughes being duly sworn deposes
and says - I am 49 years old live in St
Louis - near the Reservoir - north on no street
an Drayman. was arrested on the 15th
June 1864 - I was arrested for being drunk
nothing else that I know of - I am not a
Southern sympathizer I wish to see the South
put down and the authority of the US Govt
restored over them - I was under the influence
of liquor when I was arrested - I mean on that
day or the day before - (to the best of my belief)
approached any person and demanded his name
or ask'd him what he was doing - or struck
any person or saw any body strike any person
on the Levee - or struck any person or saw any
person ^{strike} with a club - or made use of or heard any
person make use of the expression "I am out
kidnapping" to any body on that day or the
day previous - I have seen nor nor or defianc
ty on the Levee for a week past - did not
strike any person or see any person strike
another with a whip on the Levee on that
day or the day before - I ~~mean~~ ^{did not} to the best of
my recollection use disrespectful or disloyal
language to the US Government or its officers
at the time of my arrest. I was very drunk

did not drink much. I believe the liquor
must have been drugged. Have been doing
Government hauling mostly of late.
Never been arrested before by the military
authorities. Belong to no secret society
Married man Wife & child. I never attempted
to rob or annoy any person or know of any
persons attempting to rob any one on the River
or the street, have taken the oath of allegiance
about 1853. Never in Rebel Army or heard any
thing to do with Guerrillas. Been living in St
Louis all the time during the war - draying -
I am a steady working man - never loose a
day unless from the weather sickness or
some such cause.

I read and subscribed
before me this 18th June 1864
Geo J. W. [unclear]
Capt Co.

John Francis ^{his} Hayes
small

Edward James O'Keefe

Deputy

affidavit of

John W. & House

John McHowe being duly sworn on his oath says he is a private in the 143rd Company Invalids Corps stationed at Benton Barracks Mo. that he came from Benton Barracks to the house with Scent Walker to bring his (St. Walkers) goods to the boat. He got off the wagon on which he was riding and was standing on the sidewalk near the front of Olive Street. Private George H. Sergeant of Invalids Corps was standing with affiant when three men dressed in citizens clothes came up to where they, affiant, and said Sergeant were standing. One of the men who approached said to affiant "what in hell are you doing here? What is your name?" He affiant asked him what authority he had to approach him in that style and ask for his name. He replied "I am out Kidnapping" and struck at affiant but did not hit him, struck a second blow which hit affiant in the face. He, affiant, was then seized by the collar and arm by accident and another man when he affiant, was struck again on the face. Sergeant attempted to interfere to protect affiant, when two men got upon him, Sergeant and

one of them struck him, Sergeant, on the
head with a whip. Her affiant, went
to get Sargent Walker who came and ar-
rested two of the assailants
Sworn & subscribed before John M. Hayes
on this 10th day of June

A.D. 1864

Chas. S. Hillis

Capt. & Capt. Provost Marshal

affiant

John M. Hayes

affidavit of

George H. Sergeant

The parties charged
have been committed
while at this office their
conduct was most deca-
-dorous - they lost the
character of Officers
soldiers of the Union Army
as sons of B - S

Respectfully

J. J. Shinn

Let the parties charged
be returned

J. J. S

George H. Sargent being duly sworn on
his oath says, ^{his} a wagoner in service of the
United States Stationers at Benton Barracks
Mo. that on the 15th day of June 1864 about
2 1/2 o'clock P.M. on the levee in the city of
St. Louis between Olive & Locust streets in
company with John McHose Teamster 143rd
Company Invol'd Corps. a man approached
McHose and asked him what his name
was and what he was doing there. See
McHose asked why he wished to know.
Upon this he clenched McHose and struck
him on the face. See affiant tried to save
McHose and another man struck him af-
fiant with a club on the head. These
assailants were dressed in citizens clothes
and were arrested by the patrol guard
by order of Sicut Walker Commanding Recruit-
ing Depot near Benton Barracks
Mo. & submitted before
me this 16th day of June
A.D. 1864

Chas. S. Kessler
Capt & aft. Provost Marshal

Head Quarters 1st. Sub. District
St. Louis District
Office Capt. Provost Marshal
St. Louis Mo. June 15th 1864

Col. J. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Mo.

Col

I have the honor
to forward you affidavits taken in the case
of an assault and battery committed upon
two soldiers in the streets of the city of St.
Louis this day.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servant
Chas. L. Heiler
Capt & Capt Provost Marshal

Appendix of

Capt Tullon U. S. Police

states the two prisoners Peter
M. Conroy & Patrick J.
Hughes. were brought in
his office last Wednesday.
The whole the influence of
liquor. They were noisily
abused every person in the
room. They called Officers
Soldiers & every person around
son of B-3 was forced
to put them in Irons.

The two soldiers were present.
said the prisoners were the
men who struck them. Capt
Burdett directed me to send
the soldiers to Capt. Hilo
which I did.

J. B. Swain act. Sg

Statement of Capt Tallon ~~Capt~~ being duly
Sworn deposes & Says
One day last week I think it was Wednesday
the two Prisoners Peter McConohey &
Patrick J. Hughes were brought in my office
by the Provost Guard. They were under
the influence of Liquor. They were noisy
& said they were white men abused every
person in the room. They call Officers
Soldiers & every person around Son of
B—s. We had to put them in Irons
was forced to throw Hughes down before
we could succeed in putting the Irons on
him. The two Soldiers who were assaulted
by the prisoners were present. They said the
prisoners were the persons who struck them
I call the attention of Capt Barrett to
the case he directed me to send them
around (the Soldiers) to Capt Nell. Which
I did wish one of my men
Peter Tallon

(Sworn & Subscribed to in my
presence this 20th day of June 1864)
Thos B. Swan act. J. P.

United States

agent

Peter H. Courbois

charge

Assault and Battery



Sub for July 19.

Witnesses sub'd July 18.

Tried July 19th 1854.

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No 123

General Court Marshal & Military Commission.

HEAD QUARTERS DEPT. OF THE CO.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

The United States

Head Qrs Dept of the Mo
Office of the Pro Mar Genl
St Louis Mo July 18. 64.

Versus

Peter McCroskey

Charged

Assault ^{and} Battery

The Military Court
of which Brig Genl S. A.
Meredith U. S. V. is pres-
ident. will try the within
case.

By Command of
Maj Genl Rosicraw
L. P. Harrison
Pro Mar Genl

†
Charge and Specifications against
Peter McConohoy

A citizen of the city of St Louis Missouri

Charge

Assault & Battery

Specification 1st

In this, that he Peter McConohoy did at
the city of St. Louis Mo, on or about the 15th
day of June A.D. 1864, in company and with
the assistance of one Patrick Francis Hagler, will-
fully and feloniously commit an assault on the
person of George H. Sergeant, ^{a United States Soldier} and did there &
thus violently strike and beat with a club
the said George H. Sergeant, without any
just cause or provocation, abusing and injur-
ing the person of the said George H. Sergeant
in violation of the law and subversive of
peace and good order in the said city of
St. Louis.

This in the city of St Louis & State of
Missouri A.D. 1864.

Specification 2^d

A.G.
M.G.

A.G.

In this that, the Peter McConkey did at the city
of St. Louis Mo. on or about the 15th day of June
AD 1864 in Company with and with the assist-
ance of one Patrick Thomas Hughes, wilfully and
feloniously commit an assault on the person of
John McHow, a United States Soldier and did
then & there violently beat with a club and
with his fists, the said John McHow without
any just cause or provocation, abusing and
injuring the person of the said McHow in
violation of the law and subversive to peace
and good order in the said city of St. Louis
is

This in the City of St. Louis & State of
Missouri AD 1864

W. F. Dewey

Capt. 1st Regt. 1st Mo. Cav.
Capt. of the Mo

Witnesses

John McHow

Geo. H. Sergeant

Private 1st Regt. 1st Mo. Cav.
Private 1st Regt. 1st Mo. Cav.

United States

agent.

Patrick F. Hughes

in charge
Assault and Battery



Set for July 19.

Witnesses called July 18.

Set for July 20th

General Court Martial & Military Commission.

HEAD QUARTERS DEPT. OF THE MO.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

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The United States

versus

Patrick J. Hughes

Charge

Assault and Battery

Head Qrs Dept of the Mo
Office of the Pro. Mar. Genl.

St Louis Mo July 18th 1864

The Military Court
of which Brig Genl S. A.
Meredith U. S. V. is president
will try the within case.

By Command of
Maj Genl W. S. Rosserans

L. P. Anderson

Pro. Mar. General

Charge and Specification against
Patrick Francis Hughes

A citizen of the City of St. Louis Missouri.

Charge

Assault and Battery

Specification

On this that he Patrick Francis Hughes did at the City of St. Louis Mo. on or about the 15th day of June A.D. 1864 in company with and with the assistance of one Peter McConohy wilfully and feloniously commit an assault on the person of John W. Hove a United States Soldier and did then and there violently strike and beat with his fists the said John W. Hove, without any just cause or provocation abusing and injuring the person of the said W. Hove, in violation of the law and subversive of good order & peace in the said City of St. Louis.

This in the City of St. Louis & State of Missouri A.D. 1864.

Specification 2^d.

On this that he Patrick Francis Hughes did at the City of St. Louis Mo. on or about the 15th day of June A.D. 1864 in company with and with the assistance of one Peter McConohy, wilfully & feloniously commit an assault on the person of George

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a Soldier of the United States
H. Sargent, and did thus and thus violently
strike, and beat with his fist, the said
George H. Sargent without any just cause
or provocation abusing and injuring the
person of the said George H. Sargent
in violation of the law and subversion of
peace and good order in the said city
of St. Louis.

This in the city of St. Louis & in the
State of Missouri ad 1864.

W. F. Dewey
Capt & Asst. Pro. Marshal
Dept of the Mo.

Witness
George H. Sargent }
John McHale } Private Invalid Corps. Trans. Boston Bk.

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New Orleans 17th June 1864

Frangier R. B. Gent.

Funds refugees for
Immigration
Ct's

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 49 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, June 17th 1864.

Lieutenant

" I send for examination the following named Refugees - sent from Ship Island -

✓ Isaac Islaire

✓ Miss

✓ Mina Londoner

✓ Mary Cratzell

✓ Hannah Brien

✓ A. Finens

Respectfully

J. B. Granger
Lieut-for Prov Marshal

Lieut Colston

Presdt My Commis

No. ¹⁰¹³⁹ June 27/64

Tranger R. B. Child

Forwarded ~~refugees~~ for
examination.

W's

New Orleans

June 23rd 1864

Sir

I have the honor to send you the following named Refugees for examination.

- ✓ ✓ Mrs Allen & Rose, wife and 2 Children ✓
- ✓ " Wm Bonds " and 3 " ✓
- ✓ " Henry Bond, " and 2 " ✓
- ✓ James Keegan ✓
- ✓ Thos Kerby ✓
- ✓ Mrs Hughes and 2 Children ✓
- ~~Geo. A. Bach~~
- ~~Mrs J. Schmitt~~
- ✓ V. C. Lazarus ✓
- ✓ Henry Thompson ✓
- ✓ Alfred Loring ✓
- ✓ Mrs Loring ✓
- ✓ Miss Marshall ✓
- ✓ Geo Wiggins ✓

A. B. Granger

Saml Colson Lieut for Gov. Marshall
New Military Commission

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Exo-Dum 22/64

Granger, B. B. King
~~Pitcher et al. Hay~~

Pro Man.

Howard, M. J. King
for Examination
etc

Deiences New Orleans,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

New Orleans, June 20th 1864.

Lieutenant

I send you for
examination the following
named Refugees

Charles Johauer
Mrs Johauer

Accepted as

J. B. Granger
Lieut for P.M.

Lieut Colson

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New York June 2nd 64

Pitcher & Co
Pro. Mar.

Forwarded refugees
for examination

W. S.

Wes A. O. Office. P. M.
48 Baronne St.
N. Orleans June 22

Captain

I have the honor
to forward to you the following
Refugees from beyond the line.

P. C. Sinclair

A. Hoover, & Angelina Hoover his wife

Yours Respectfully
A. L. Pitcher
Maj^{and} Pro. Mar.
Wes A. O.

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Ship Island

June 6/67
Lt. Col. Hall, forwards
Mr Henry Grace & others

Cit's

Head Quarters 74th U.S. Infy. (old)
Ship Island (Miss)
June 6th 1864

Col. Bridgman
Sir

I have the honor to forward
to you the following refugees from Bilray, who have passes
and orders to report to Fort Pike -

{ Mr Henry Rence
Mrs Emma Rence and six small children -
Miss Kate Rence
Miss Emma Rence
Miss Rose Greve (~~Miss~~) (Miss)
Margaret Guttman (servant)
Mary Lane () } Servants (old)

Most Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Alfred G. Hall
Lt Col. Conning Post -

10 10136

New Orleans

June 9th 1864

B. Junkel

Co.

Mrs. Merynicht

Citizens

It appears that the woman referred to occupies two rooms in the house of the Complainant and that her husband died about fifteen months ago while in the Service of the U.S.

P. D. J.

July 7/64, News.

State of Louisiana
Parish of Orleans.

City of New Orleans.

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned Justice of the Peace for the Parish of Orleans: Theodore Hoifer, Valentin Fuchs, Henry Wentzel, George Dinkel & Francois Desle, who being duly sworn do depose and say: That they are well acquainted with Mr. B. Jungel, and Mrs. Morznick, they living in their immediate neighborhood, that they know Mrs. Morznick to be well able to support herself and family and pay her rent, that she has three grown children, two Sons and one Daughter, who contribute to the support of the said family, that her last husband, who died in the service of the Government, was supported by her, and not she supported by him. That Mrs. Morznick is a Deponaker, and doing tolerably much business as such, and that they verily believe, that the said Mrs. Morznick refuses and fails to pay her rent, merely because she brings herself in possession of an Order from the Provost Marshal protecting her in the premises, without paying any rent, and that Mr. B. Jungel, who has a large family, is fully as worthy of being sympathized with, as the aforesaid Mrs. Morznick, his tenant, and that all of your Affiants are loyal Citizens of the United States.

Sworn to and subscribed by V. Fuchs, Henry Wentzel, F. Desle
before me this 9th day of 3rd Hoisy, G. Dinkel
Jan 1864 T. H. O'Neal.
Deputy Justice of the Peace, for the Parish of Orleans.

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No. January 4th 64

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Gauger R. B. St.

Sends two ref-
uges for Hamilton

June 24, 1864

Sir

I have the honor to forward to you Mr. and Mrs. Hollaman Refugees who came over the lines more than a week ago. They have not been able to report on account of sickness.

To

Sir Robert

Post Military Commission

Respectfully
A. B. Granger

Yours

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Woods murder

~~Woods~~

Winnig & H. Caber
Armed

Howards & fuges
for examination

Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 28 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, June 2 1864.

Captain.

I have the
honour to forward to you
2 Refugees.

Bound
Mr. Ronalds, Fort Pike
Mr. Campbell " "

Yours Respy
C. A. Livingston
Capt & Gen. Quar
p. Morris etc
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Adj. Qrs Dist of Little Rock
Little Rock June 30 1864

Little Rock Dist of
Minor Lt. Capt. A. A. A. A.

Says that certain men residing on the
north side of the river are abetting and
conceiving at the operations of guerrillas.
All men suspected will be notified that
if it is known that there are guerrillas
in their immediate vicinity and do not
report the fact promptly they will be
arrested and promptly punished.

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A. A. A.

Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,

Little Rock, Ark., June 3^d 1864.

Brig Genl. Sisson

Comdg 1st Division

Sir.

The Genl. Comdg the District, directs me to say to you, that the following named men, residing on the North Side of the River below Little Rock - are reported to have and still are aiding, abetting and conniving at the operations of Guerrillas -

Mr. Bill Ferry - said to have been on Pittkin's place with Guerrillas -

Dr. Walt Fry, "Hudgins, Bill, Pemberton, John Jones, Newton Smith, "Bob Little, W. D. Drake, "Peter Smith, and "Jack Allen.

These men are said to feed and harbor Guerrillas and to warn them of the approach of our troops, Hudgins is said to have informed Steele of the approach of Patterson

Jack Allen lives on the R.R. These men and all others suspected must be notified, that they will be expected not only to refrain from aiding and abetting Guerrillas or the enemy generally; but that they must promptly report the presence of any gangs or forces of the enemy; otherwise they will be summarily punished;

Should it become known that any band of rebels has been in the immediate neighborhood of any plantation, without being reported with the utmost expedition - all persons on that plantation will be made responsible for their presence;

Very Respectfully
Gow Sgt. Sergeant
Ch. Sims
Capt. W. A. W. Gent

Brig. Gen. J. Salomon.
Comdg. 1st Division
T. A. C.



Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,
Little Rock, Ark., June 4th 1864.

General.

The following named men are
supposed to be connected with Guerrillas and the
General wishes to have them either killed or captured.

Tom Steele

Allen Graywick

W^m Martin

L. Reed.

W. Goodman

M. Johnson in the employ of Mr Knoff.

Some of these named have been furnished before.

Very Respectfully,

Yours obed. Servt

C. W. Dyer

A. A. G.

To Brig. Genl. F. Salomon.
Comdg. Div. of A. C.

Evidence ~~10140~~ the case of

~~George Webster (accused)~~

George Gibbs (colored)

Joseph Trasker

Stephen Heywood

charged with Breaking
into houses

~~George Webster Fined~~

~~\$25.00 Fined~~

George Gibbs Fined

\$50.00 Fined

Joseph Trasker Fined

\$20.00 Fined

Stephen Heywood

Fined \$10.00 Fined

Trill June 20th 1864

Office of Probost Marshal

Washoe City, La. June 13th 1864.

George Gibbs (Col)
Stephen J. Hayward (Col)
Joseph Trasker (Col)

Were arraigned upon the charge
of breaking into the house of George
Carter (Col) at ~~the~~ ~~place~~ about 10 PM
on the night of the 14th inst.

Each plead not guilty & were ready
for trial.

Nancy Carter (Col) sworn said

I reside in Washoe City & keep a
grocery. Last night about 15 minutes
before the arrest of Geo. Gibbs, I was
sitting up in my room, waiting
for some boarder to come home, when
I heard the door opening into ^{the large room} ~~the~~
~~bed room~~ ~~open~~, I next saw a door burst
open which opened to lead from
that room into ~~the~~ ~~room~~ ~~in~~

my room is next to the store & has
 no door, & I could see the door of the
 store room that was broke open, for
 I had a candle lit at the time, there
 were two coloured men & Geo. Gibbs,
 rushed into the store, then ran through
 into my room, the two coloured men
 came in so quick that I could not
 recognize them, I knew Geo. Gibbs as
 soon as he came in, he was behind
 the other two men, I jumped toward
 George Gibbs, caught him by his coat
 & shoved him back against the
 window which is in my room
 I asked him what he was doing,
 he replied "By God, shoot him" I
 do not know who he wanted to shoot
 that, I then released my hold of
 him, & he rushed through my bed
 room, out of a door that leads
 into my kitchen, I went out at
 the kitchen door which was bolted at
 one time, he saw the bolt & in

opening the door, broke the ^{two} leather hinges, the door being by the upper hinge, the other two men did not stop in the house at all but ran into the kitchen & jumped through the window, opening the shutter to give them room to get out.

The ~~first~~ outside door that was first broken open is a batter door & hangs on iron hinges, & is fastened with an iron hasp, which falls over an iron spike driven into the door-still, that door was fastened by me before I went into my gunny room, & in getting in, there were ~~two~~ the iron spike & beat it so that the hasp would slip off & also pried the covering off.

When George Gibbs broke away from me I asked him why he wanted to shoot he replied "Shoot you damn nigger," & ran off, they did not make anything in the house at all.

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My husband was lying down ~~during~~
in my bed room, during all this difficulty
& did not get up until it was all over.
George Gibbs was I think under the effects of
liquor, for he appeared different from usual.

Paul Taber (col) sworn said
I have ~~remained~~ ^{stayed} for the past week at the
house of the first witness Nancy Carter.
Last night between 10 & 11 o'clock I saw
Geo. Gibbs & Joseph Traker, standing
on ~~the~~ street in front of that house with
a crowd of coloured men. I ~~was~~ stand-
ing about 10 feet from the gate of the
front fence. I then ~~saw~~ ^{saw} Geo. Gibbs open
that gate & come into the yard, followed
by Traker & one other coloured man.

Gibbs then went to the front door of the house
& ~~the~~ ^{the} hall of it & pulled it open (it opens
on the outside) with his two hands, & then
went into the house followed by Traker,
who had a piece of flat wood in his hand
about one yard long, & 4 or 5 inches wide

Branford City, Ga.,

1864.

They were also followed by the third man, whom I could not recognize, I do not know as I saw Haywood the prisoner, there at all, I then went & called the Provost Guard, I returned & found Gibbs in the back yard, he asked me what I had to do with it, & doubled his fist as though he would strike me, I drew back & went into the house,

John Millford (col) sworn said I was staying at the house of Mrs. Carter yesterday, was in that house between 10 & 11 P.M., last night, & saw the front door broken open & then three prisoners came in & rush through the house, as soon as they came in to the front door I passed into the next & went out door, I was standing in the room that they first broke into, had no light, but could see plainly by the

light of the moon, I recognize
all the three of the prisoners as the
men that came in.

I had had some words with Geo
Gibby, early in the evening, & he wanted
to fight with me, & I supposed that
he broke into the house to get at me,
& after I went out of the house, Frank
came around from the rear of the
house with a stick in his hand &
cried out "here he is" & chased me
over the fence, which I jumped over,
& followed me around to the front of
the house, when some officers came
along & the guard came up & he
ran off.

William Barber sworn said
I reside in St. O. came up
yesterday in the car, & stayed last
night at the house of Mr. Carter.
I was there during the difficulty last
night, but they came through the room

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that I was in but it was dark
& I cannot identify the men, except
Gibbs, he was one of them, & ~~that~~
I had had a difficulty in the house
of Charles Smith (Call me with the
prisoner Haywood, about some money
we were gambling for, & I had some
more 25 or 30 dollars exposed & I think
this party broke into the house to rob me,
as I had won about 30 dollars more
from them & others

~~Witness for Defense~~

Sergt. John Gray of Provost Guard
sworn said

I arrested Gibbs last night, it
was about 11.15 P.M. that

I placed
several witnesses examined, but no evidence
presented to disprove the prosecution.

8 Joseph Traker Fined \$20.00 Paid
 Stephen J. Hayward " \$10.00 Paid
 George Gibbs " \$0.00 Paid

Received for the sale of
~~George Gibbs~~
 George Gibbs (Westbrook)
 Joseph Traker
 Stephen Hayward
 George Bell with recording
 right reserved
~~George~~
 \$20.00 Fined
 George Gibbs
 \$10.00 Fined
 Joseph Traker
 \$0.00 Fined
 Stephen Hayward
 \$0.00 Fined

Will June 20th 1874

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New Orleans

June 19th '64

Aycock Ernest

Legendre - Asmand

Citizens

Petition for

release & to be

allowed to go home

New Orleans La

June 19th 1864.

Respectfully referred to
Major Potter, asst Pro.
Marshal General.

These men were sent
to New Orleans first
because they were
paroled prisoners
within our lines; next
because they created
apprehension on the part
of their loyal Union
neighbors, & were suspected
of using a strong moral
influence against the
government of the U.S.

Having elected to take
the oath of allegiance &
having felt the power of
the govt. & become com-
mitted that it will be

no longer tolerate
reason either open
or covert within its
lines, & having taken God's
oath, I think they
cannot be permitted to
return to their homes.

I would however advise
that they be put under
strict surveillance,
that they may be
held to strict account
for the discharge of the
obligations of their new
contract with their
country.

John Merrill
Brig Genl. U.S.

New Orleans June 19th 1864

General McNeil
Prasect

Sir

The subscribers respectfully ask permission to state, that when arrested at Chakabaula, and brought to Tibodant they solicited of the Provost Marshal there, the permission to take the oath, which they had unwarily neglected to do. The Provost Marshal at Tibodant referred their case to Major Porter of this city, who released them here, on their promise of honor, not to leave the city they took that oath on the 11th Inst. They solicit of your honor a ward in their behalf to enable them to go home, to attend to their respective businesses & occupations. Mr. Edgecock is under the employ of his father in a Saw Mill at Chakabaula. A. Legendre is a cultivator they both having families to support. They pledge that they will by their candid & conscientious do all that can be expected of them as loyal Citizens, and respectfully ask permission to go home, if your honor is willing, assuring you at the same time, of their gratitude, they swear that they will never voluntarily do any thing to violate the oath they have taken

Yours, answer to
Victor Tesson

No 35 Old levee
New Orleans.

Ernest J. Over
Armand Legendre

June - 1867

Office of Marine

10122
Dept of the Gulf

Jordan vs Doyle

Papers in the Case

New Orleans, La.,

1865.

Major General J. B. Brown
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Gulf

Sir

I have this day been served with a notice by the Sheriff of the Parish of Orleans, that if I do not pay a certain promissory note given by me for the sum of one thousand dollars and secured by mortgage on my House, within three days, the property will be sold by order the Sixth District Court without any further notice or delay. When the note was made in May 1862 I offered to pay the amount ^{to the agent} in Confederate notes as was the custom. He refused to take that money and I believe he had the right to do so. I then obtained at considerable expense City Currency and not knowing where to find the note I deposited the amount in the hands of a Merchant at 92 Camp Street and authorized for the holder of the note to call there for payment.

Four or five months afterwards I met the agent of Madame Jourdan he asked me if I was prepared to pay the note I told him I was he then asked me what currency I employed in New Orleans he told me to call at his office and he would give me an invoice from Mrs. Jourdan the holder of the mortgage. I called that day and he informed me that she declined taking Greenbacks and preferred to have the mortgage stand as it was. I am a House painted by trade and ^{my} been nearly idle for the last 3 years. The money I offered to pay the note with has been expended in the support of my family and I now appeal to the Commanding General to save me and my family from ruin.

Lawrence Doyle

New Orleans Jan 3rd 1864

We the undersigned have always known Lawrence Doyle to be loyal peaceable and industrious.

David Kearney 309 3/4 3/4 St
M^{rs} Depina

Honorable Martin D. Phelps

New Orleans June 3 1864

Respectfully refer to

Brig Gen Brown for in-
vestigation and action.

Yr order May Gen A P

Banks Jackson, Miss
Col, A. A. C.

Office, P. M. G.

New Orleans,

June 4 - 1864

Respectfully returned,
calling attention
to the statement
of the case as
made by the

~~defendant and
by the attorney
of the plaintiff~~

~~Pro Mar Gen~~

To the Hon. the Judge of the
Sixth Dist Court, of New Orleans.

The petition of M^{rs}. Mary Josephine
Grandon, widow of Augustus, D. Grand, residing in
New Orleans, shows; that your petitioner is holder
of a ~~certificat~~ promissory note drawn by Lawrence Doyle
under date of May 8th 1861 for the sum of One thousand
dollars, payable to his own order one year after date, with
interest at eight per cent per annum from maturity
until final payment, that the payment of said note,
together with all interests and charges is secured by
special mortgage granted by the said Lawrence Doyle
on certain property fully described in the act of
mortgage passed on the 8th of May 1861 before
Hugh Madison a Notary Public, which property
is situated in the City of New Orleans; the said note
and an authentic copy of the said act of mortgage
being here to annexed, and made expressly part of this
petition;

That in the said act of Mortgage the said
Lawrence Doyle bound himself not to alienate the
property so hypothecated to the prejudice of said
act; and he agreed that in the event of the non-
payment of said note the holder of the same should
be entitled to executory process, at the same time confessing
Judgment therefore; and he further agreed to pay, in such
case, Counsel fees at the rate of Five per cent on the amount
of said note, including the same among the charges intended
to be secured by the mortgage, by him granted; That the
said note is due & unpaid; and the said drawer still
refuses to pay the same.

Wherefore your Petitioner prays that the
accompanying Papers being considered a decree be rendered

issuing executory Process, commanding the Sheriff
to seize and sell the property specially mortgaged
as aforesaid, and to pay from the proceeds of said
sale the sum of One thousand dollars, with
interest at eight per cent per annum from the
eleventh day of May 1862, until final
payment, together with five per cent thereon
for Counsel fees, and five dollars for Notarial
Copy, and all costs of Court. And your petitioner
prays for all further General relief as the case
may require call for.

Cyprian Rufous,
Counsel.

Let Executory Process issue herein in this case
as within prayed for & according to Law.

New Orleans, May 31st 1864.

J. W. Ruffin,
Judge.

A true Copy

J. W. Ruffin

de clerk

Defendant resides in Bayou between Clinch and
Calliope streets.

Referant lines
on Brigade between
Cliv & Colliope Street



[Redacted]

New-Orleans, *May 31st* 186*4*

Widow August Jourdan
vs.

In the *6th* District Court of New-Orleans.

Lawrence Doyle

SHERIFF'S OFFICE OF THE PARISH OF ORLEANS.

To Lawrence Doyle

TAKE NOTICE, That payment is demanded of you at my Office, within three days from the service hereof, of the amount claimed in the accompanying Petition, with interest and costs; and in default of payment within that delay, the Property referred to in said Petition, will be seized and sold according to law.

Michel de Lamoignon

Dy. Sheriff.

Lawrence Doyle
Daryadi. Peter
Chas. & Bullispe.

Statement of
atby for
ppt.

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

208 CARONDELET STREET.

New-Orleans, 9th Jan 1864.

Major Howe.

Sir -

I know nothing about the
Circumstances mentioned in Mr. Doyle's State-
ment. As the term of I was requested to
bring suit, Mrs. Sinden's agent handed
a written proposition which had been made
to Mr. Doyle, and by him declined. This pro-
position, which is the only item of information
within my personal knowledge, I now
transmit with you. Mr. Ch. Leland is
Mrs. Sinden's agent in this matter.

Respectfully yours,

Stephen Dufrenoy.

In order to avoid litigation Mr Jourd'an proposes
the following settlement to Mr Laurence Boyle viz
the note which Mr Jourd'an holds of Mr L Boyle fell
due 8th May 1862 for \$1000.
a year's interest now due at 8% per ann 160.
Mr Jourd'an proposes to add another
year's interest at 8% to be paid off the
payment until 1865 say 80.
for which sum a new mortgage will be
given by Mr Boyle, or acknowledgment on back
of present note
Mr Jourd'an will wait until Monday 25th May
if the present proposition is not accepted, the note of
Mr Boyle will be handed to an attorney to bring suit.

Mr Mary Josephine Jourd'an
sister of Augustus Jourd'an.

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Commission 10143 from
L. W. Remington
in regard to

Th^o Corbett and
John Paparty

discharged at
U. S. District Court

June 8, 1864

Thomas Corbett was sent to the first dist court under
the charge of 'Highway Robbery' May 11th 1864.
John Faharty alias Footey also. " 11th 1864.

Mr. Staff
Affidavit Clerk
Records Court
1st Dist

W. J. Sts "J. S. Jackson"
Off New Orleans June 8th 1864

Sir,

I most respectfully request
that you will inquire into the cases
of John Faharty and Thomas Corbett
 Sailors from this ship, who were arrested
as I have been informed on a charge
of stealing a watch from another
Sailor. And as far as I can learn
by the Policemen who arrested them, it
was a drunken spree and the man
refuses to appear against them. The
men belong to the Engineer Dept and
are very much needed on board. By
having the men released you will greatly
further the work of this ship.

Very Respectfully
L. N. Hemminger
At. P. St. Louis

To the Recorder of
the 1st District Court
New Orleans La

Office of Probost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, June 8, 1862

Judge A. D. C. Court
New Orleans La

I would very
respectfully refer to your
Honor, the within Com-
munication with favorable
recommendation, having
seen the same and made
examination of the case,
To "Prisoner Commission"
R. K. Drossy Levee

Both will be tried
Tuesday next

I remain
dist ally

June 8, 1864

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Cito

General James B. Gordon
Proved Marshal General
of Louisiana

New Orleans June 8th 1864

General,

On the 8th of March last, Pierre Faune a loyal Citizen of the United States, obtained jointly with C. Siblin before the 6th District Court of New Orleans a judgment against J. H. Carter, which of which is herewith enclosed for your perusal. The Defendant in this judgment is not an enemy of the United States, & his property is not liable for seizure under any Confiscation law - The transaction upon which the judgment is rendered was a civil contract made for valuable consideration - None of the parties have ever transgressed the laws of the Country.

Besides Mr Faune is deprived since two years of a property that he has no the Corrupt Street & which is still occupied by the United States authorities for military necessity, & suppose, this property appertained to Mr Faune an annual rent of \$3500 per annum, he has received nothing for ^{the} two years having what a good Citizen owes to his country.

However, under the present circumstances, his rights are entirely deprived of any means to pay his debt against J. H. Carter in virtue of said judgment - and to have the same opened

but in the same time, willing not act under
the present circumstances against the wishes
& policy of the authorities of the Department
of the G. O., he respectfully prays your
General to permit him to execute his
judgments according to the laws of Louisiana.

Yours with profound respect
General
Your humble obedient servant

J. H. P. Esq.
Attorney at
Law

New Orleans June 10th 1864

General James Bowen
Provost Marshal General
of Louisiana
General,

Two days ago I had the honor to address you
a letter in behalf of P. Gaudin my client,
in which he asked you the favor to be
permitted to execute in judgment the sum -
obtained before the Civil District Court of
New Orleans against H. K. Carter of this
City, a copy of said judgment was
included in my letter.

I observed to you General,
that none of the parties, plaintiff & Defen-
dants had ever transmitted the laws of the
United States & had legal Citizens
That the action of Mr Gaudin was based
upon a legal civil transaction &
that he was desirous to recover his
claim because he was in very
embarrassed circumstances having no
money to pay his taxes & other debts
That the sole property which
procured him a personal pass still in
the possession of the Government some two
years, for military purposes, & that
he is desirous of the recovery of the same

at the rate of \$3500 a year for the last
two years past.

Under these circumstances, I pray
your General to permit my client
to execute his judgment as aforesaid
which was rendered in March last
I remain with a profound respect
your humble & obedient servant

J. P. Scott
Attorney of
P. Genine

No. 11005
6th Dist Court.

C. Gillin & P. Lammé.

vs.

H. Kendall Carter.

Copy of Judgment

STATE OF LOUISIANA.
SIXTH DISTRICT COURT OF NEW ORLEANS.

I Herely Certify that on the 2nd day of March

186. Judgment was entered in this Court in the suit of C. Tiblier and

P. Ganné vs. H. Kendall Carter

No 11005 in the words and figures following, to wit:

This cause came on to day for trial

J. L. Fisart for plaintiffs - P. Desjardins for defendant

*After hearing pleadings & evidence, the Court considering
the Law and evidence are in favor of plaintiffs. It
is adjudged and decreed that the Plaintiffs, Claude
Tiblier, and Pierre Ganné have judgment against
& recover of the Defendants Henry Kendall Carter,
the sum of Twenty nine thousand six hundred dollars
with interest at 8 per cent per annum from the 5th
April last, 1863, until paid; and the further
sum of Fourteen hundred & eighty dollars for
Attorneys fees; Three dollars costs of copy of act of mortgage
and costs of suit, with mortgage privilege and lien on the
property described in the plaintiffs petition & act of
mortgage on file, marked "P".*

*Judgment signed March 8th 1864
R. H. Howell.*

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the said Court, in the City of
NEW ORLEANS, on this seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and sixty four and in the eighty 8th year of the Inde-
pendence of the United States.

A. L. Delcambre
CLERK

Head Quarters Dept of Gulf
10145
Cable Orders June 10/14

Respectfully referred to Brig
Genl Brown Pro Mar Genl
with a request that he will give
the subject a most thorough and
careful investigation

By order Maj Genl Banks
"signed" Jus Grant Wilson
Col & A.D.C.

War Department

Washington City

May 26th 1864

Major Genl O J Soule

Commanding &c

New Orleans

General

By direction of the Secretary of State
I have the ^{honorable} inform you; That the U.S. Consul
at Havana has advised the State Department
of a plot to seize a Steamer leaving New York
for New Orleans

That a number of rebel agents and desperadoes
have gone to New York from Havana, others are
in Havana. The names of the leaders are
"Capt. Edwards" a Kentuckian aged 40. fair
complexion, eyes whiskered and was taken prisoner
at Fort Jackson and exchanged

D^r Montroy de Casalle a Frenchman aged 45
thick set, 5 ft - 7 or 8 inches high and has a
Portuguese passport

Col Phillips tall and slim black mustache
imperial and queue wears a diamond ring
on little finger of right hand and said
to have been a member of the Chartist

Convention

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
"signed" F. C. Turner
Judge Advocate

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St Bernard June 1864

Police Pay Roll

St Bernard

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Police

Pay Roll for Pa Plaquemine Left Bank for month of June 1864

Revenue Per Plaquemine July 12 1864 from the Treasurer of said Parish the several amounts set opposite our respective names in full for services rendered as policemen of the left Bank of Louis Parish for month of June 1864

From Police	Days	Time	Amount Due	Receipts
Lieut James Bogart 1/2 Pay	75	30	37 50	James Bogart
Chief Chas Smith 1/2 "	100	30	50 00	William Bogart per Charles Smith
Joseph Platons	50	30	50 00	Joseph Platons
James Ann	50	6	10 00	James Ann
Emerson Marshall	50	24	40 00	E. Marshall
Wm Boyl	50	30	50 00	William Boyl
Specimen taken on 20 July \$ 50.				
Contingent by 22 July 21 90				
" " 23 July				
			58 90	William Bogart per Charles Smith
				William Bogart per Lieut Daly

\$296 40 Shubly certifies that the amt of \$296 40 is necessary to defray the expenses for the Police for the Pa Plaquemine Left Bank for the month of June 1864 & therefore approves the same

Approved July 20 1864
 Tom J. Decker President
 Police Jury

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Camp Cham Plaquemine La.
June 14th 1864

Craigie, Chas. G. Capt 8th W.I. A
Field Officer of the Day.

Reports having seized several boats
and skiffs along the coast.

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Craigie

(Rec'd June 14th/64)

Camp Shaw June 14th 1864

Sir

I have the honor to report the following boats seized upon the river below the fort in obedience to the orders of Major Shaw.

- (1) one boat belonging to negro living in house north of Mrs. Edward.
- (2) two boats " " men living just north of Mr. Gay's
- (1) one wherry " " " "
- (1) one boat " " Mr. Craighead
- (1) one boat " " negro servant of Mrs. Clement(?)

It is reported that Mr. Craighead's boat has been employed to cross the river each morning. The boats are of poor build and somewhat leaky and are scantily supplied with oars, ~~which~~ ^{those} were found upon the bank in the vicinity of the boats except in the last case which took from negro cabin. The boats lie upon the river just within the guard lines awaiting the Major's orders. If left here the guards might be held responsible for their safe keeping.

Respectfully Yours

Charles C. Craighead

Capt. U.S.A.

Officer of the Day June 13-14

J. C. H. Barney
1st Lieut. of Col's.

I could not ascertain definitely the names of all the owners as I went down the river before the people upon the plantations had arrived.

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Camp Sham Flagstone La
June 14th 1864

Craigie, Wm. b. Capt. 8th U.S. A
Field Officer of the Regt

Reports having seized several boats
and ships along the coast.

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Citizens

C. H. Parney
1st Lieut of Post Adjutant
Flagstone La.

(Recd June 14th, 64)

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Cit

Semi Monthly Report

of

Citizen Prisoners confined
in the Prison Memphis.
ending 15 June 1864.

Jas. L. Giddis

Col. & Pro Mar.

W.

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

1864,

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

NO.	NAMES	OFFENSE	BY WHOM CONFINED.	WHEN	DISPOSITION.
1	Brown C.		Gen Washburn "Letter on file"	June 5	
2	Bright J. L.	Captured at Ripley	Gen Sturgis	" 12	
3	Brown S. J.		Gen Washburn "Letter on file"	" 11	
4	Brown Albert	Mule Dealer	Col Geddes	" 14	
5	Colwell Robt	Drunkenness	Capt Howard A.A.S. C.M.	" 4	Released June 6 '64
6	Caton R.	Captured at Ripley	Gen Sturgis	" 12	
7	Flannigan Peter		Col. Geddes	" 8	Released June 10 Order Col Geddes
8	Frinity Jerry		Capt. Frank	" 9	Placed under Bond
9	Gallun A. B.		Col Barrum "Papers to be filed by Col Barrum"	" 8	Released June 11. Order Col Geddes
10	Gavin Jno B.		Capt. Frank	" 9	Placed under Bond
11	Hughes A. J.	Claimed to be discharged sol. from Rebel Army	Col. Geddes Post Marshal	" 3	Released June 11. on taking oath
12	Haberstick J. C.	To be held six days	sent from N.S. Militia	" 6	" " 13, 1864
13	Horn J. H.		Col Geddes	" 11	" on parole June 12, per verbal order to Guards
14	Jones Jno. J.	Robbery	Prisoner in Capt. Lloyd's Office	" 1	
15	Langston Jno	Captured at Ripley	Gen Sturgis	" 12	
16	Mitchell	Swearing partial on Soldiers	Col James H. S. Ills	" 1	Released on Bond June 12, '64
17	McMurray H.		Col. B. S. Iowa "Chg filed"	" 9	" " " " 14, '64
18	Matthews M.	Captured at Ripley	Gen Sturgis	" 12	
19	McFarland Owen	Robbery	Col Geddes Post Marshal	" 1	
20	Moore Mary	To be held six days	" " "	" 13	Released June 14, '64
21	McCord Geo		Born in with Rebs from Ripley	" 13	
22	Quinton S. W.	Stealing horse	Col. Geddes	" 8	Released June 9, '64
23	Powell R. J.	Claims to be parolee prisoner	Capt. Wilson	" 9	
24	Porter Joseph	Three days confinement	Col. Geddes	" 13	Released June 14, '64 Order Col. Geddes
25	Quinn S. G.		Born in with Rebs from Ripley	" 13	
26	Rose W.	Attempt to run by tickets	Gen Washburn	" 4	
27	Ryan Mike	Breaking down log	Col. Geddes	" 8	
28	Smith W. J.		Col Barrum "Papers to be filed by Col Barrum"	" 8	Released June 11, '64 Order Col. Geddes
29	Sexton J. J.	Captured at Ripley	Gen Sturgis	" 12	
30	Sullivan J. B.	Three days confinement	Col. Geddes	" 11	Released June 14, '64
31	Taylor Robt	Housebreaking	Capt. Walters Chief Police	" 6	
32	Thompson W. P.		Col Barrum "Papers to be filed by Col Barrum"	" 8	Released June 11, '64 Order Col. Geddes
33	Thompson W.	Murder & Robbery	Capt. Frank	" 9	
34	Waltch Richard	Murder	Col. Geddes	" 8	
35	Whitman Phillip	Debt	"	" 13	Released June 14, '64 Order Gen. Washburn

W. A. Geddes
 Col. S. Iowa
 Provost Marshal

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Part of *Pl. yunnanensis*
June 5th 1884

Delivered to

Regarding one *W. H. H. H.*
Charged with *W. H. H.*
Stealing

W. H. H.

Office C&P
A. C. Dunnington

Respectfully returned to First
Zaley with the report that
the within named Roder
has been notified to appear
before you Wednesday A.M.
June 15th 1864

By order of
Brig Gen Brown
P.M.G.
J. P. Galt

Col W. H. Kullback
per J. D.

Office of Probost Marshal,

Parishes of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, June 8th 1864.

Brig Genl James Rowan

Per Mr Genl

General

I have been Mr Wm
Watney stands charged before me with selling one
Mule some proved to be stolen from a resident
of the city of New Orleans. An another resident of your
city for the sum of one hundred & forty dollars
he says that he bought the Mule in good faith of
H Rider Coa of Greaton & Northomen street in
your city he desires to bring Rider before me to
prove the same & if in your opinion the cause of
justice would be served by his coming here I hope
you will issue the necessary order for that purpose

I have the honor to be Most

Respectfully & Truly yours

J W Daley Sheriff 135 N York

Per Mr

New Orleans

1863

October 16th

I order Bought of Patrick Green
one Bay mul horse for one hundred
and seven and hal dollars.

\$107 1/2

Patrick Green

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

208 CAROLINE STREET.

New-Orleans June 11th 1864.

To Order
Cor Graham & Bartholomew

You are hereby notified
to appear before the Prov. Mar.
of Parish S.^t Bernard on
Wednesday the 15th inst at 10.

A.M., to answer such charges as
may be brought against you

By order of

[Signature]
Col. C. C. & S. P.
Dept. Gulf

Aug. Gen. Bowen
Prov. Mar. Gen.
Dept. Gulf

June 2. 1864.

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Daily
Leant for.

Report in regard
to bad whiskey
Centages.

Off W. H.
N. O. June 4 1864

Respectfully returned.
The whiskey will
be destroyed.

By order of
By Genl. Baven
W. W. Howe
Major & Adj.

Office of Probost Marshal,

Parishes of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, June 2^d 1864.

Major W W Howe.

A A Ginn

Major

I have the honor to report that on the 31st day of May I took from the cars of the New Gulf RR Two Demijohns 5 Gall each of bad Whiskey and returned the same at this office until I could have an explanation from the owner as to the propriety of their having this kind of bad liquor. The parties Mr J Sarpas & J Pendas each have a small family with two Negro laborers, and they have no use for this stuff except in the trade clandestinely with the colored laborers of the Planters in their neighborhood. There also a small barrel of the same kind of stuff belonging to the notorious Mowmyster of the vessel Boat Pea Plaquemine which I found here at the time I returned Capt Stanford and I was then informed by the clerk of Capt S that the same was seized for not being properly permitted. Also one gallon jug of the same kind taken from a Dago living at the lower end of Parish of St. Bernard.

Will you be kind enough to sub-

mit these facts to the Pr-Mon Genl and instruct
me what disposition to make of this stuff

I am

Major

Most Respectfully & Truly yours

F W Daley Secy 133 Regt

& Pr-Mon

By J. H. A. G. Dist. North Mo June 11/1864

Hunnell No.
June 10th 1864

James Aspley L.
Co. H. 40th C. M. R.

State this is a notorious desertion
in that vicinity by the name of
James Sullivan who has recently
returned from the Creek. He should be
arrested immediately.

Recd. Gen. Dist. of North Mo.
By Joseph M. J. J. J.
Respectfully referred to
Creek Pool of Pro Man
Kansas Mo for his
information

By order of Brig. Gen. Dist.
J. H. A. G.
J. H. A. G.

E. B. H. H.

Recd. A. G. Dist. North Mo June 15/1864

June the 10 1864

Sturrawell 1 to

General Fish

Dear Sir i wish to let you
know of One James Sullivan
that was with John Cines
and his bridge burning
gang and with price and
then come back and then
with Tom Stacey and
his backwacker gang and
handed Oursers mess and
then with procter and
then for a while after wards
lying on the bench and when
a of Oursers man wood pass
they would draw their revolvers
on them and make them think
the Oath to the Southern confederacy
and Safet wilcers
got after them and they
left and I dont ^{know} what
deal mesit they have been
in since

and James Sullivan
is back here now and has
never taken ^{the} oath and when
he sees a Quaker man he
won't speak to them
but motion to them to
pass on and old buck
Sullivan Jim Dacey has been
feeding and harboring ever since
this rebellion has broke out and
has never taken the oath yet
and a Quaker old rebel never
~~was~~ ^{was} this statement i know
to be true Thomas James
and it is sed by a great many
that this James Sullivan was
aroused pulling down men
out of bed swaying and banishing
of them and it would ever
fulfill to the you're men
for the shape to be taking
and brot to Justice he live about
4 miles from Huronwell

if you send after him
get a guide at Huronwell
frank see or bill need
and not let it be like
it was when they ^{went} to see
marquet let 2 of them slip
of before their eyes by brot
^{know} of them

~~then~~ the Quaker men
~~are~~ a fraud to give evidence
agents or thro' devil for they
has threaten every man that
will report on them they
intend to kill in burles case
they wont take a magister
that was in the neighborhood they
brot one from me who is
be Rose sharp knows to match
about birds and old man Burgrig
he is a woken old duckman and
and he dont know what they do
and they cafer him for a fool
your truly Capt. J. James to H. T. O. Ridg
E. A. H.

B (29) 10152 1164

New Orleans, La.
June 18th 1864

J. S. Bunge
Lieut Col & Supt Recog Secy.

Requests that the within-
named petitioners, held in Spanish
Prison, be released, that they
may enlist in a colored regt.

Exec
Lieut E.

Under

Wm

S. O. 113 June 21/64.

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June 8, 1864

Cats

RECEIVED
JUN 10 1864
U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON

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Office Probost Marshal, Second Sub-Dist.

NORTH MISSOURI

Wentworth, MO June 8 1864.

Sept. Wm. H. Sidmore will take charge
of Jos. Dudding, Alb. A. Galtier and John
Kerrick prisoners and take them to St. Louis
Mo and there deliver them to St. Col
Russell Dist. Pro. Mar.

Wm. H. Sidmore
Maj. Pro. Mar.

3-1-69 (G. L.) 1864.

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Office of the

Adjutant, U.S. Forces.

Morganza

June 15th 1864

Henry C. Wood,

Capt + P.M. + A.D.C.

In relation to My direction
and two others.

Ch

Office of Provost Marshal
Adj. Gen. 19th A. C. & U. S. Forces
Karganga, La. June 15th 1864

To Major George B. Drake,

A. A. A. Genl

Dept of the Gulf.

Major:-

x x x x x x x
Miles Dremey was taken on the Bourdoche road
on the way to a Rebel camp on the Atchafalaya
River, with some linen & Calico & other
dry goods. From his answers to questions &
papers found upon his person it is evident that
he is a Contraband trader. He claims protec-
tion as a British subject.

Joseph Steyer is a receiver of Contraband
articles. In his house was found, I think,
three U. S. Pouches, new, & some U. S. Blankets,
old. He is a cousin of Mr. Gordon, one of
the Civilizing whom Genl. Banks has
ordered arrested.

Green German is a man suspected

as a spy. but the only evidence against him is
that of a negro. It is recommended that he
be released on arriving in the City

I am, Major, Very respectfully
Your Obs. Servant.
Signed Henry C. Inwood
Capt. & Pro. Mar. D. A. Dk.

10155
Head. qtr. District of Little Rock
Little Rock Ark. June 3rd 1864

Chief
Brig. Genl. Salomon
Comdg. Co.

giving names of persons
who aid & abet the rebellion,
& gives instructions to that
effect.

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~~Allen~~

Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,

Little Rock, Ark., June 2nd 1864.

Brig Gen Solomon

Com 1st Division

Sir

The Gen Com

the Dist directs me to say to you; that the following named men, residing on the North side of the river below Little Rock - are reported to have acted still are aiding abetting & conspiring at the operations of guerrillas -

Mr Bill Terry said to have been on Filkins place with guerrillas -

Mr Watt Terry, Hudgins, Bill Pemberton John Mc Jones, Newton Smith, Bob Little, W D Deake, Peter Smith and Jack Allen. These men are said to feed and harbor guerrillas and to warn them of the approach of our troops, Hudgins is said to have informed Steele of the approach of Patterson - Jack Allen lives on the R R -

These men and all other suspected must be notified that they will be expected not only

Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,

Little Rock, Ark., 1864.

to refrain from aiding and abetting guerrillas or the enemy generally; but that they must promptly report the presence of any gangs or forces of the enemy otherwise they will be ~~severely~~ ^{immediately} punished.

Should it become known that any band of rebels has been in the immediate neighborhood of any plantation without being reported with the utmost expedition - All persons on that plantation will be made responsible for their presence

Very Res

Very obedt Servant
Charles B. Smith

Capd a a a l

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J. H. Soarcombe

Clk. in Office Supt. Pub. Printing.

accuses Gno. W. Cooper seeking for the position of U.S. Marshal, W. G. Windham reported to be seeking the office of Post-Master at Huntsville, and Gno. G. Heape a clerk in the Prov. Mar. office at Huntsville, of being secessionists.

576 June 2nd / 64

Respectfully referred to Major General Sherman, Commanding the Military Division of the Mississippi for his information.

By order of the Secretary of War
Asst A. Hardie
Col & Inspector General

War Dept }
June '64 }

FEB 28 1893

Adj. Gen. for reference to
Maj. Gen. Sherman
Recd Adv. Jan 21 64

Copy

- I. John W. Cooper, who has been making considerable effort to obtain the office of U. S. Marshal, was always and long after the occupation of Huntsville and North Alabama by Federal troops a most bitter and virulent traitor; the first intimation I had that he was otherwise was the advice that he was seeking this appointment.
- II. John G. Heap, who is a clerk in the Provost Marshal's Office at Huntsville and has the oversight of correspondence, was in the Federal lines as a spy for the rebels many times to my personal knowledge; he was out as a spy watching General O. M. Mitchell the very day Mitchell entered Huntsville.
- III. W. J. Windham, who is said to be seeking the Postmastership for Huntsville and has letters from Federal officers, has been and is now disloyal in heart and act. He now holds a commission from the Rebel P. M. G. as Post. Master.

/s/ signed/ J. H. Larcombe.

Clerk in office of the Supt of Pub. Printing.

Head. q to Little Rock. District
Little Rock, Ark. June 5 64

C. L. S.

Brig. Genl. F. Salomon

giving names of Supporters
of the S. C. A + advise him
what to do with them

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Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,

Little Rock, Ark., June 4th 1864.

Genl.

The following named men are supposed to be connected with Guerillas and the General wishes to have them either killed or captured.

Tom Steele

Allen Fraywick

Wm. Martin

L. Reed

W. Goodman

W. Johnson in the employ of Mr Knapp.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

E. A. Lee

A. A. Genl.

Some of these names have been mentioned before

Brig. Genl. J. P. Salomon

Comdg. 1st Division 9th A.C.

G. 195. 11/10/1872

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Proceedings

of a

Commission, to

investigate

Conduct of and Damage
done by the 7th Cav. M. S. M.
while in this district.

June 1872

Head Quarters District of South West Missouri
Springfield Mo. June 24th 1864

Special Order

No 169.

3. It having been reported at these Head Quarters, that a Detachment of the 7th Reg^t Cav. Mo. S. M., while marching through a portion of this District have without permission so to do, searched the houses of Citizens, committed depredations upon Property, threatened personal violence upon women and unarmed persons, in divers ways, committed depredations and insults upon the property and persons of people in this District: A Commission is hereby appointed to investigate all matters and things reported concerning the Conduct of said troops. Said Commission will consist of the following Officers, viz:

Major ^{John} Casgrove 8th Cav. Mo. S. M.

Captain Elias Langford 6th Cav. Mo. S. M.

John Glade 8th Cav. Mo. S. M.

The Commission will convene at or in the vicinity of Mrs. Devock's Farm in Polk County Mo. on Tuesday, the 28th instant, and continue its sittings from day to day until all the evidence is introduced. The Commission will report the damage done by said Troops, and as far as possible the Companies, Officers, and enlisted men responsible for any improper conduct or damage done.

P. T. v.

Captain Glade will record the proceedings of the Commission, which will be forwarded to these Head Quarters as early as practicable.

By Order of Brigadier General J. B. Sanborn

W. D. Hubbard

First Lieut. & Act. Assistant Adjutant General

Head Quarters District South West Missouri

Springfield Mo. June 27th 1864

Special Order
No. 172

1. Captain Elias Langford, 6th Mo. S. M. Cav. is hereby relieved from duty as a Member of the Commission appointed by Gen. S. Spec. Orders No. 169 current series from these Head Quarters, and Lieut Ethan Paxton, 8th Mo. S. M. Cav. is appointed in his stead.

By Order of Brigadier General J. B. Sanborn

W. D. Hubbard

First Lieut. and Acting Assistant Adjutant General

The Commission met according to orders at Mrs. Reed's Farm in Polk County Mo. at 8 o'clock A. M. of June 28. 64.

Present: Major John Cosgrove 8th Cav. M. S. Mo

Captain John Glade

Lieut Ethan Paxton

The Commission was then duly sworn by the Recorder

J. T. over

and the Recorder was duly sworn by the President.

Testimony:

George M. Cullough being duly sworn:

- Q. State to the Commission your name and occupation
- A. George M. Cullough, I own Farms, and reside at Mrs Hevers Farm in Polk County, Mo.
- Q. What do you know of depredations and improper conduct of troops in this vicinity?
- A. Troops from Sedalia - as it was said - stopped at our house and broke into the Springhouse, and took what was there, - some Milk, Butter, and vessels containing the same.
- Q. Did they take any thing else?
- A. They did not, for all I know.
- Q. Did they offer any violence, or did they insult you?
- A. They asked me, why I was not in the Service, I told them, I was deaf and had a Pass from Gen. Sanborn.
- Q. Did they search the house?
- A. They entered the dwelling house and wanted to go upstairs.
- Q. Did any body protest against their going upstairs?
- A. The Ladies in the house told them, there was a sick man upstairs
- Q. Did they insist to go upstairs?
- A. They said, "These were suspicious terms" and went upstairs to satisfy themselves.
- Q. Do you know to what Regiment, or Company these men belong to?
- J. T. D.

Q. It was said they were Col. Phillips' men
Do you know of any thing else they have done here or in
the neighborhood?

A. I do not!

Mrs. Bender (long answer)

Q. State to the Commission, what you know of depredations
committed in this vicinity by troops on their march
from Sedalia to Springfield?

A. Soldiers went into the Milk house and drank all
my and Mrs. Decker's Milk, and what they did not
drink they poured out, - from the appearance of the
water in the Springhouse.

Q. Did they have permission to take the Milk?

A. They had not, so far as I know.

Q. What was the Milk worth?

A. I do not know, I would have given it all if they had
asked for it.

Q. Did they insult you?

A. I did not speak to them at all.

Q. Did they search your house?

A. They did not!

Q. Do you know to what Regiment or Company these men
belonged to?

A. I did not know at the time.

Q. Do you know now?

P. T. over

A. I heard since, they belong to Col. Phillips Regiment.
Q. Do you know of any other depredations committed by those troops in this vicinity?

A. I do not

Mrs M^c. Cullough - duly sworn.

Q. State to the Commission what you know of depredations committed by troops on the road between Sedalia and Springfield?

A. Troops passed here going up and returning about 2 weeks ago.

Q. Do you know to what Regiment they belonged?

A. I understood they were Col. Phillips Men.

Q. Did they take any Property?

A. Not that I know of.

Q. Did they search the house?

A. They went upstairs, but did not search the house.

Q. Did they have permission to go upstairs?

A. They had; - nobody objected to it.

Q. Did they insult the inhabitants?

A. I never heard them do it; they looked very angry and by their manners alarmed the ladies present, Mrs. Brown of Springfield, then at our house, not being accustomed to be in contact with troops, was more alarmed, than any one of us.

Q. Did they threaten you with personal violence?

J. t. over

- Q. They did not.
- Q. How many men was there?
- A. Between 15 or 20. Men!
- Q. Do you know of any other depredations committed in this vicinity?
- A. I do not know of any.

Mrs. - Witt - duty sworn

State to the Commission, what you know of depredations committed by troops passing by your place

- A. Men of Comp. "I." - as they said - J^l Cav. M. I. H. came to my house; they went to a branch about 1/8 of a mile from it, and shot the only milk cow I had, and left her laying in the road. Before they killed my cow, they went into my garden, and pulled up my onions.
- Q. What is the value of your cow?
- A. I was offered \$25⁰⁰ cash in hand.
- Q. What did you hold her to be worth?
- A. I would not have taken less than \$30⁰⁰
- Q. What is the value of your Gardenstuff destroyed?
- A. I think it was worth one Dollar.
- Q. Did they search your house?
- A. They did not!
- Q. Did they threaten personal violence to you or any body about the premises?

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Q. They did not?

Q. Did they pay you for the Cow?

A. They did not give me a Cent!

Q. Did they give you any consideration for the cow?

A. They gave me a Receipt for 25 Bushel of Corn.

Q. Have you that receipt in your possession in if so produce it?

A. I reckon it is at Bolivar Mo. in possession of Mr John Rain or Mr. Snedgrass. / Copy of Receipt hereto annexed

Q. Who gave you the receipt?

A. The Major in Command.

Q. What did the Major tell you to do with the receipt?

A. To go to Springfield Mo. and draw the money for Corn and to say nothing about the Cow.

Q. Do you know of any other depredations committed by the same troops?

A. The same troops, who killed my Cow, crippled by Sabre cuts 3 Yearlings belonging to Mr. Price.

Note. Not confirmed by Mr. Price or any member of his family.

Q. When did these troops come by here?

A. About the 7th day of June 1864.

Q. Do you know the names of any of the Officers or men who committed these depredations on your property?

A. I do not!

J. T. Over

(Copy.)

Head Quarters 2^d Battalion 7th Cav. Mo. Ste

June 8th 1864

Received of Mrs. White, 25 Bushel of Corn

for

John W. Howes

Major 7th Cav. Mo. S. Mo.

Miss Maria Witt - duly sworn -

State to the Commission what you know about certain depredations committed by troops passing your residence?

A. On their march North, the same party, that killed Mrs. Witts Cow, while going by our house laughed audibly, and one of them bawled like a Galf, as it seemt to me in defiance for killing the Cow!

Q. What troops were those that passed by?

A. I was told they belong to the 7th Regt. Cav. M. I. M.

Q. How do you know, that Mrs. Witts Cow was killed?

A. I assisted skinning the Cow!

Q. Did the men take any other property, or offer violence to any body?

A. They wanted to buy a Blanket of my brother, he refused to sell it, they told him then, if he would not sell it, they would pay him in lead.

Q. Did they take the Blanket?

A. They did not!

Mrs. Bowen - duly sworn

State to the Commission what you know about depredations committed by troops on the road from Sedalia to Springfield.

A. While I was on a visit at Mrs. Roock^s in Polk County, soldiers came to the house and had dinner, several of them went to the Milkhouse and took what Milk and Cream was there, throwing part of it in the Spring. They asked the ladies what all the women was doing there

J. Bowen

without men; Mrs. Reuck told them who she was, then they asked me, they also wanted to know, who that sick man was upstairs; they wanted him brought down, but were told, he was too sick for that. Mrs. Reuck told them they might go upstairs and satisfy themselves; they went out doors and consulted what to do, came back and 5 of them went upstairs, leaving 4 below to watch. As they went upstairs they said, they would go and see for themselves. I went along with them, and then they made Mr. Boomer - the gentleman mentioned to be sick upstairs - show his papers. They then went down and asked Mr. George M. Callough, the brother of Mrs. Reuck, who is deaf, why he was not in the Army, if not he ought to have something to show. I told them, that he had papers to show and showed them. I heard them abuse the Negro women in the kitchen, and try to persuade a colored boy to run away, as all the Darkies had farms in Kansas. They went to the garden and pulled up a lot of Onions. After they had eaten up every thing about the house, they wanted us to cook some provisions to take along.

- Q. How long was they in passing that point?
- A. In going towards Springfield they were passing about 12 hours.
- Q. On their return North how long did it take them to pass?
- A. They were passing from 10 or 11 o'clock A.M. until nearly dark.

J. T. over

Q. Do you know the name of any of the Officers or enlisted men?

A. I understand one was Major Hunt of the 7th Regt. A. S. M., but did not learn the name of any others.

Q. Did they threaten to take any property from any of the inmates?

A. They threatened to take my watch, I took it off before they went upstairs, to see the sick man.

Q. What was their manners while they was on the premises?

A. They acted very rude, and one or two appeared to be under the influence of Liquor.

The Commission not being able to find any other person willing to complain about the conduct or depredations committed by the troops of the 7th Regt. Cav. S. M., while in this District, — from fear that these troops might return and take revenge on the complaining Parties then closed the Evidence, and on proper consideration of the facts elicited report as follows:

1, That Mrs. Witt sustained a loss of \$31⁰⁰/₁₀₀ by losing one Milk Cow and lot of Measles.

2, That these troops showed great wantonness, and no respect for private property, and that by their straggling, stopping at almost every house, and their conduct towards citizens transgressed all rules of Discipline.

3, That the Officers in Command have not shown any inclination

To enforce Discipline, and To keep their men from straggling

All of which is respectfully submitted.

John Glad Cooper
S. Cap. M. I. M.
Recorder of the
Commission

John Coagrove Major
S. Cap. M. I. M.
and President of the
Commission

Jan 10/59 1864

Cephran Clerk of the County of
Charleston of the State of Mo.,
being first by me duly sworn
deposes and says, —

On Sunday the 5th of June
1864 an individual represent-
ing himself to be Capt. Sumner
accompanied by 20 or more
soldiers said to be detailed from
the 9th M. S. McCann, and
the following named citizens
from Buckland Linn Co. Mo.,
to-wit: Mr. Lockwood a farmer
near Buckland Mr. Pierce, formerly
a brickmaker same place, Mr.
B. R. Lowry Exp. Agt. H. & S. M. & R. R.
Sabe Nutt a farmer and Kenia
Schuster residing ⁴ 3 miles S. W.
of Buckland in Linn Co., called
at my house about one o'clock
P. M. ~~Sumner~~ Capt. Sumner repre-
sented himself as in command
of the party and Chief of Federal
troops and acting under orders
directly from Major Genl Rose-
crans which said orders were
exhibited to me and proposed
to me that I accompany him
as guide in his march through

Charleston County.

I then and there entered into a contract with said Furman to become a member of his Co of Scouts and was to receive \$2.50 per day he furnishing me with horse & a feed at the time assured me that ~~under the orders of Genl. Rosecrans~~ if I should be killed during the time I was in this service I should get my family would get a much greater pension than they would if I was in the regular volunteer service.

Before the conclusion of this agreement with Capt Furman which was verbal he immediately sent one of his men to my nearest neighbors Mr Skinner's house and took a horse from his pasture and ~~brought it back~~ for me upon which I was to be and was mounted. The said Stephen J. Skinner having been pointed out by me to Capt Furman as a rebel. Between 4 & 5 o'clock on the same evening the whole party started on the road to Keytown stopping

first at the residence of Mr. Vincent, with the intention of taking him a prisoner - ~~but he not being~~
~~Arthur~~ ~~Swiss~~ Vincent being a notorious disloyalist. Vincent was not at home, no persons or property were disturbed at his house on that day. We then went to Mr. Stevensons on Vincents farm, not finding him at home passed on to St. A. Langtons, where a horse and lady's saddle were taken by Capt. Truman the saddle being taken for the use of a female prisoner who accompanied Capt Truman from my house her name was Catherine Oldham or a Miss Woods both of which female prisoners having been captured while Capt Truman & party were at my house, both of these lady's were taken along with the rest, from Langtons we proceeded to the residence of Mr. Bills where a portion of the party went into camp for the night, the balance going to the farm of George Bruce to camp. No persons or property was disturbed.

at either of these places except
the necessary feed for the men and
horses.

Between Stevenson's and Langston's
one Capt. Gilstrap of Capt. Sumner's
party and four men were detached
by Capt. Sumner and ordered to
proceed to the house of John Walker
situated about 2 1/2 miles from
the place where they left us in S.W.
course. Capt. Gilstrap was ordered
to report himself & party as a gang
of "bushwhackers" and after having
so decided him obtain all the
information possible relative to
bushwhacking operations.

Capt. Gilstrap & party reported
to the camp at Mr. Bills between
9 & 10 o'clock same night,
and stated that he had made
the deception complete with
Mr. Walker who welcomed them
to his home and gave them
the desired information as to
who were rebels and who were
Union men and what who were
whats among his neighbors. That
upon being applied to for arms he
replied that he would get them

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a gun if he had to walk all night. Capt. Gilstrap stated that said Walker gave to him the names of several Union men of the neighborhood whom he the said Walker desired should be killed.

On Monday morning about 4 o'clock Capt. Gilstrap & his party again started for Walker's, Richard Young a neighbor of mine residing about 3/4 of a mile from my own residence accompanied Capt. Finnan & party from my residence to the residence of Bills and was one of the party who went with Capt. Gilstrap to the residence of Wm Walker on Monday morning. Capt. Gilstrap returned to Camp about 7 o'clock the same morning accompanied by Walker who up to that time supposed the lot to be genuine "bushwhackers" as I was advised by Capt. Gilstrap.

On the same morning, ^{about 4 o'clock} Capt. Finnan sent a detail myself and two soldiers to the residence of James

boy with directions to take
from him a fine year old
stallion said boy having the
reputation of being a rebel - the
stallion was taken and brought
into camp.

Walker stated to Capt. Gilstrap
that there were a hundred "bush-
whackers" in Cusap between Bills
and Keyteville, Capt. Finnum
upon receiving this information
ordered the whole party to retreat
to Buckland ~~and~~ and
at the same time dispatched
a messenger with Telegraph
despatches to Maam for reinforce-
ments. The party after marching
as far back as Langston's as
halt was ordered by Capt. Fin-
num. Walker in the mean time
had been undressed in regard
to the character of the scout,
Capt. Finnum accompanied by
two or three soldiers took Walker
about and went into the Bush
about 100 yards from Langston's
house he the said Finnum having
in his hand a rope. After an absence
of twenty minutes Finnum returned

accompanied by the soldiers and
 said as near as I can remember
 "Walker is gone up" In the
 course of a few moments a
 soldier was sent back into
 the brush with orders to cut
 down Walker and shoot him
 so that he might be certain
 of his death - I did not
 hear Capt Sumner give those
 orders but such was the talk
 in camp - I saw the soldier
 go into the brush and heard
 two shots and saw the
 soldier when he returned

The party then marched on
 without further stop to Buck-
 land. A detachment enroute
 stopped at the house of one
 Mr Cooper and took from
 him a revolver, I was one of
 the party who stopped and saw
 a soldier take his ~~revolver~~
 The same detachment went
 to the farm of one Thomas Pile
 and took from him a horse
 I remembered no other stoppages
 on the route, The party arrived at
 Buckland about 11 o'clock A.M.

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When Capt. Farnum first arrived
at my house he introduced
to me a person dressed in
men's clothes as his wife
with the statement that she
always accompanied him
on all his expeditions. This
individual accompanied us
on our expedition and returned
with us to Bushbuck where
I afterwards saw her dressed
in female attire.

The party remained at Bushbuck
until about 8 o'clock next
morning when we were mounted
and started for the reported
Quarry of Bushbuckers bet-
ween Bill's and Keytonville.

The party made no stoppages
except at the residences of
Joice and Stevenson for
the purpose of arresting them
but we did not find them
at home. On arriving at the
residence of Mr. Langston I there
saw the dead body of Mr.
Walker prepared for burial &
neighbor having made a coffin
for him.

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The party halted at Langston for dinner and feed, ~~It then~~ started for After dinner the party started for the residence of one Absalom Johnston near the reported Camp of the Bushwhackers at which point we arrived about 8th o'clock in the evening and went into camp for the night.

On the following (Wednesday) morning firing was heard in the neighborhood. Lt Patterson of the 9th M. S. M. with about 40 men who had joined us at Buckland accompanied us on the march to Johnston's left on Wednesday morning, and we saw nothing more of them after that.

In the month of May I had been captured at my home by Holtzman, and blindfolded and taken to a camp and kept a prisoner something more than a day and taken to about four miles from the camp blindfolded and then released. Subsequent to my release, from information derived from Union men I believed that I had been

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kept a prisoner at the ~~residence~~
Camp near David Johnson's
Upon examination of the sur-
roundings I found the Camp
where I had been kept a
prisoner. The party left Johnson's
about 8 o'clock Wednesday
morning and marched to
Keystonville. Before leaving I
think we took one horse from
Johnson, and stopped at a
Mr. Levleman's and took a
horse and two saddles
also stopped at one George
Veal's and called for a
revolver he stated that he had
delivered his revolver to a citizen
of Keystonville - this statement
was made to a detached part
the main column in the mean-
time having moved to Keystonville
where we arrived about noon.
The detachment, that stopped at
Veal's came in soon after bring-
ing Veal with them, he having
been ordered to accompany them
and find the revolver
After crossing in he was brought
into the presence of the citizens

of Keytownville in whose possession
he had stated that the revolver
was and the citizen denied
having it. Deul insisted that he
did have it naming the time
and place that he gave it
to him. One Hartman alias
Brown attached to Capt. Furman
as Lieut. said to the citizen
that if he did not give up the
revolver he would shoot him - He
still protested that he had not
the revolver and Deul was per-
mitted to go home.

During the evening detachments
were sent out by Capt. Furman
and returned with horses
and negroes - from whom
some property was taken
I was not advised.

Thursday morning Hartman alias
Brown ~~and went out~~ to the
house of Deul and left a guard
of ~~of~~ two men and told him
he would give him fifteen min-
utes to produce the revolver
and if not produced he would
shoot him. Deul produced
the revolver - They then ^{brought} ~~took~~

Veal to town ~~and~~ ~~bring~~
~~him~~, and desired him to
 Capt. Sumner. I did not hear
 the conversation that ~~was~~ took
 place between Veal & Capt. Sumner
 but after leaving from the
 crowd that Sumner was going
 to hang Veal I went ~~out~~ to
 the place where he was to be
 executed. Veal asked Sumner
 to give him permission to write a
 letter to his family - Sumner gave
 him the permission, I volunteered
 to write Mr. Veal's letter for him
 but he chose to write it himself
 Veal after writing the letter deliv-
 ered it to Capt. Sumner with
 the request that it be delivered
 to his family - Capt. Sumner delivered
 the letter to Judge Mills with the
 request that he deliver it to
 Mrs. Veal. While Veal was writing
 the letter to his wife Sumner
 suspended a rope from the limb
 of a tree and placed a box
 for the doomed man to stand
 on. After delivering the letter to
 Judge Mills, Sumner took him
 to the box placed him there

and adjusted the rope around his neck assisted by a soldier by the name of Stebbins, who is known by the name of "Stewart". The dog was then kicked from under Veal Furman or the soldier and Veal ceased to live in a very few minutes. In the course of half an hour I saw his dead body lying on a plank on the side walk. From whence it was taken to a house in Keytsville and afterwards sent or delivered to his family by citizens of Keytsville.

After Furman had hung Veal and while he was yet suspended by the neck from the tree he (Furman) went into the Hotel and ate his dinner.

On Tuesday evening Furman met ~~the~~ ^{with} the Union League at ~~the Court House or School house~~ their Council room. I was not present at the meeting and consequently do not therefore know what business was transacted.

On Friday morning Capt. Furman ordered Brown with ~~about~~ about

the men to the forks of the
Chautau. with orders to
kill several men in that
section. Tammam told me
that he had given such
orders.

I was ordered by Tammam to
take four men and go to
the residence of Peter Fox
McJannet, ^{his son in law} living in some house
I took with me on this expedition
by order of Capt. Tammam a Mr
Mott a citizen who joined with
Johnson's, ~~Pat~~ ^{Bob} Young who is on
the Chautau N.E. of Keytsville
and a soldier whose name I
do not remember. We left
Keytsville on Friday morning about
9 o'clock and arrived at Fox
& Jannet's residence in the course
of half an hour where we
found at home. Capt. Tammam
ordered me on leaving Keytsville
was to go to Fox & Jannet and
kill them. On arriving at this
residence I took them from the
house about 200 yds into
a thick grove of timber and
told them what my orders
were.

that I had taken them and then
 to kill them they then dis-
 claimed all acts of disloyalty
 or dishonesty. They requested
 of me permission to pray, and
 expressed a desire to see their
 families, the first request I
 granted the latter I refused
 They then ~~to~~ got down on their
 knees and prayed after which
 and while Jennings was still
 on his knees in prayer they
 were shot - all four of us
 discharged our pieces. Fox had
 started to run when he was shot
 Jennings died instantly and
 Fox we left for dead but I
 afterwards learned that he was
 not killed - After killing these
 two parties I went to the house
 and told Mrs Fox what I had
 done and who had ordered me
 to do it, and that it had
 been done for the following
 reasons; - that they were charged
 with general disloyalty and
 dishonesty. I then in obedience
 to orders from Capt. Fessenden
 took an Iron Gray Station from

The premises ~~were~~ ~~and~~ ~~was~~ ~~scout~~
~~detachment~~ ~~to~~ ~~return~~ ~~to~~ ~~Keytsville~~
 and then proceeded to scout
 through the neighborhood dis-
 covering persons said to be
 disloyal.

(My orders from Capt. Farnum
 were to kill a third party who
 lived on the same premises but
 we did not find him.)

We next proceeded to the house of a
 Mr. Scribner, (Andrew Smith) from
 whom we took a horse, then
 to Keytsville where we arrived
 about noon and delivered the
 property we had taken to Capt.
 Farnum and reported to him
 what we had done.

The detachment under Brown
 which had went to the forks
 of the Churiton returned
 sometime Friday night,
 and reported that they had
 killed one Starks as ordered
 by Capt. Farnum.

The third detachment returned
 sometime Friday evening having
 a number of horses negroes
 and revolvers.

On Saturday morning the 11th June we were ordered to prepare to march to Buckland. Lt Brown in Command of about fifty men with the negroes who were captured (some 60 in number) were ordered to march directly to Buckland Capt. Trimmer with the remainder of his command myself included marched by way of the aforesaid Absalom Johnson's with the avowed purpose of taking him prisoner, on arriving at his house we found it deserted. We searched the house for arms and stolen property no arms were found! Capt Trimmer then ordered that the house be fired and the house and furniture were burned to ashes. We then took a stalion, Saddle and bridle and some leather from the premises and then marched direct to Buckland. I went by way of Lorne and staid all night reporting at Buckland

on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock
 where I found Capt. Furman
 and Command -
 he moved from Buckland
 to Brookfield on Monday
 June 13th 1864 -

I accompanied Capt. Furman
 to Brookfield on Sunday on
 a hand car, the Capt saying
 he was going up to send his
 potatoes - when Capt. Furman
 received orders from General
 Frick to send his Command
 to Mass., and to report to
 him (Genl. Frick) in person.
 When he received those orders he
 did not seem inclined to obey
 saying that he was acting under
 orders directly from Genl. Rosecrans
 and sent a dispatch to
 General Rosecrans.

Capt. Furman during the time I
 have been associated with
 him has been half of the time
 about might be considered
 drunk all of the time or nearly
 or under the influence, of liquor
 His Lieut. Brown's conduct during
 the time led me to consider him a drinking man

and a man of bad principle
 The young lady here before mentioned
 as a prisoner was ~~sent~~ with
 her father banished from the state
 by order of Capt. Inman and
 it was understood that this
 Lt. Brown accompanied Miss
 Oldham to Quincy Ills. -
 I know Mr. Oldham and his daughter
 personally - they were reputed to
 be disloyal persons & mischief-
 makers -

On Thursday morning when Lt.
 Brown went out after Veal
 he arrested a man by the name
 of Vere or Brevin and while
 bringing the two prisoners to
 Keptonville Brevin was shot
 and left for dead but
 he did not die until next
 day I think

Messrs John Walker, George Veal
 Mr. ~~G~~ Jennings Peter Fox, Mr. Stokes
 Mr. Brevin or Vere) were the only
 persons that were killed by
 Capt. Inman's order which I
 was with him to my knowledge
 The horses taken during the
 expedition would number

about forty (40) I think -
 the number of pages about
 six (6)

Ephraim Clark

Sworn to and subscribed

before me this 26th day of June 1864
~~April 1864~~

A. J. Neundorff
 Licentiate & Judge Advocate
 resides with me.

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Cornelia The June 15th 1864
Committee

Learned that, Genl. Daniel
& Hon. A. C.

Submit report relative
to the loss of the inhabitants
by the burning of the town
of Cornelia by the Bushwhackers

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Rec'd from the Co. June 19th 1864

Cornelia Mo June the 13th 1864

The undersigned community appointed by Capt John Anderson to assess the damages committed by the Bushwhackers in burning the Town of Cornelia and R^m W Lloy a citizen do certify that the sum assessed to each persons name is their loss in improvements house hold and kitchen furniture with provisions and other supplies.

	\$	cts
A J Cecil	286	00
James Shackler	1179	50
J E Lumber & G M Roberts	800	00
R ^m W Lloy	1000	00
J J Bodenhamer	550	00
Wah Lesson	1600	00
M H Shumate	320	00
J H Farris	1000	00
J W Cecil	215	00
Wm Taylor	79	00
Abner C. Haucher	20	00
H C Liars	95	00
	1955	50

Given under our hands this 13 day of June 18 64

Thomas Liars

Daniel Cecil

A. C. Houston

10161 Cameron Mo
June 25th /64

Barli St A T

L. W. 6th Cav M. S. Mo.

States the order of the Genl Comd
relating to the property taken from
Mr Crawford and Mr Montigo, by
Veterans of the 6th reg M has been
complied with. The property was as
follows Two Horses, 1 Buggy & Harness
1 Colts Revolver and 1 double Barrell
Shot gun.

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Recd. 290. Dist. 260th Mo June 26th 1864

Sir,

Canaan Mo June 25th 1864

I must respectfully state that the Genl
Commanding's Order relative to property taken from
Mrs Martin or Mr Craydole by Veterans of our Regt. were
then ~~sent~~ have been complied with - it consists as you
informed of the following Property - 2 Staves Bayonet
Staves - one Colt Revolver & one Double bar. shot gun -
which I obtained from the men and returned as directed.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully for Obdnt
A. J. Paulin Dr & sur
6th Maine

W. S. to Capt
1st Dr & H. 10, 6
Saml Swift Mo

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Fayette Mo

June 10th 1864

Leonard A.

Major &c

States that "H" S. conduct
towards country is not to
be tolerated That he pursues
himself from citizens and kills them
back again -

Has received information that
Jackman is going to try to take
Fayette with about 1000 men with
300 men more.

Side with H. S. Campaign
papers -

Call - write Leonard that
the gth will lose their
good old bushwhacker killing
reputation unless they
terminate the rebellion

Recd a G. O. Book North Mo

June 14th 1864

that are overlooking
the counties of Burn
Hound - Chariton
etc. Tell him that
W.S. has been
mustered out of the
Scout Service etc

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To the Adjutant of the 5th
Regiment June 10th 1864

Sir

I have just received your communication in reference to the conduct of "H" & "J" enclosing his report. My information in reference to his conduct with Kurt came from a soldier who was with the scout. The soldier informed me that "H" & "J" first "purchased" a horse from Kurt and sold him back to him for \$75.00. Col. Green of Glasgow informed me that "H" & "J" also sold a horse back to Kurt for \$10.00 after he had taken Kurt. And then too after "H" & "J" had disclosed to Kurt his real character and mission - Col. Green, then whom a staunch Union man does not love, has great confidence in Kurt and represents him to me as very reliable. Every one knows now, whether they did at first or not, that these acts were committed by an authorized agent of the Government.

It is possible this Scout may have considered some such conduct necessary for the accomplishment of his plans and I suppose if the property so taken is properly accounted for it is all correct.

I have men now lying in wait for Healy, the only possible way of catching him - He is the man who has been committing depredations here and in Christian County - He is fed and protected by the Citizens - He is the whole time - Has about 15 men with him

Information has just been received by me that a band of Rebels so strong as in the North Eastern portion of Boone County - under Brown - and I shall leave here shortly with the few men I have left in camp, to see if I can find them -

It seems strange that we do not manage to capture or dispose of more of these scoundrels - but when they are so welcome to the Citizens

it is almost impossible to find them
Failure to Capture these Guerrillas
shall not be credited to a want
of Energy and persistence in the work,

A negro reported to me last night
that he had overheard a conversation
between his master, Garret Robinson, (who is
a very bad rebel), and a man by the
name of Porter who, I know, did belong to
Juckman's band, to this effect - i.e.
"Juckman with 300 men was about to
cross the Mo. River to operate over
this side - that the thing must be
kept secret until he had taken
this post - and then they would
operate openly" - that some of Juckman's
men had already crossed. The negro
did not wish to stay here, but went back
to his master voluntarily - He said his
object was to warn us - I have also
been warned by a few Union men who
live in Juckman's Section that something
of the kind was expected by the Citizens - Rebels

What confidence is to be placed
in these reports I do not know

I shall endeavor to keep my eyes
open and if such a number should
cross the river - I shall advise you
promptly - Los Guerrillos will not
attempt to attack this place, I know,
and if they did I should be very loath to
believe they could capture us -

I have the honor to be Capt

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

R Leonard

May 9th 1846

Capt Genl Hallam

& General

Ast North Mo.

St Joseph
Mo

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Office Asst Pro Marshal
Kansas City Mo
June 19 - 1864 -

Respectfully forwarded
to Supt Col J. A. Spitzler
Dist Pro Marshal
Warrensburg Missouri
for his information

J. W. Hall, Capt
Asst Pro Marshal
E. 148

Office of Mr. Major D. C. Mc
Warrington June 25th /64

Respectfully forwarded
to the Mr. Major General
Dept. of Missouri for
his information

T. A. Switzer

St. Louis Co. Mo. Va.
Provost Marshal

Co. 148

Recd T. M. D. C. Mc June 26th /64

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Chat Orchard Mo
June 13 1864

Abraham Allen

Says he has not yet been
able to get the evidence
against Colquhoun & Van
-Horn, but will do so
as soon as possible after
his county becomes quiet
knows nothing concerning
them, himself but will
collect plenty of evidence
against them

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H. M. S. D. C. Mo. June 16/64

Craborchard, Mo

June 13 1864

Capt. Hall

Provost Marshal

Kansas City, Mo

Dear sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the date of May 30 1864.

I regret the pain of being compelled to say to you that the excitement of our country will not permit me at this ^{time} to get the evidence against Lewis Vandover & Cole. The main witness has been ordered to leave Clay County by those Guerrillas we have been guarding our border for several days back and as soon as I can feel myself safe I will get up all the evidence that is required.

Capt. I know but little concerning those two fiends Vandover & Cole of course of my own knowledge. for this reason I was in the army of the southwest at the time of their raid in this country. But the proofs can be had against the murderers. Their friends are threatening my life for arrest in vandover. I feel grieved at my Government for allowing myself to be so much exposed to those assassins whom I have been eye of the

Most ardent workers for our noble Cause
that He has perduced. Please let me
hear from you at the earliest convenience

I am Sir

Very respectfully Captain
Your most Obedt servt
Abraham Allen

To Capt Hall

10164

Chattanooga June 22 1864

Andrew Johnson
Mil Gov of Tennessee

Refers petition from
Citizens of that place
in reference to Alex Cleege
and T. Nixon Van Dyke
Charged with communicating
with the enemy

Excelsior Sept 1st
Washville, Tenn

June 23d 1864

Most of the persons
whose signatures appear
to this petition are
personally known to
me. They are gentlemen
of the highest integrity,
and would make no
statement that they did
not believe to be correct.

They have been loyal
throughout this rebellion
Most respectfully refer-
red to Genl. Wheeler

Arthur Johnson
M. Gen. Tenn

Chattanooga Tennessee.
22nd June 1864

To His Excellency.

Andrew Johnson.

Governor of Tennessee.

We have learned that Alexander Cleage, a citizen of Athens McMinn Co Tennessee, together with the family of S. Nixon Paw Dyke, have, by order of Genl Sherman, through Genl Carter, been ordered to report at Det 2nd Military Division of the Mississippi at Nashville. They are now here enroute to Nashville. We do not know what charges, if any, are preferred against them, but have been advised that they are charged with communicating with the enemy. We, citizens of McMinn & Bradley & ^{Hepburn} Counties, whom you know personally, and who have known Alexander Cleage for many years, beg to make the following statement in his behalf, and to urgently request your assistance in procuring his release and return to his family.

Alexander Cleage is now over sixty three years of age, has resided in McMinn Co Tenn since 1824, forty years, has never been a politician or engaged in politics, has upon all occasions been a quiet, prudent man, a high toned honorable gentleman - highly respected by all who knew him - maintaining throughout an untarnished reputation

On the advent of our Army, into East Town, under
Col Bird, Mr Clag took the oath of allegiance
and subsequently has taken the oath of Amnesty
Knowing him intimately, we have no hesitancy in saying
that we firmly believe, that he has lived up to his
obligations, to their full intent and meaning, and
will continue so to do, - His connection with
the family of Judge Van Dyke, by the marriage of one
of his ~~daughters~~ sons to the daughter of Judge
Van Dyke, may have caused suspicion to rest upon
him, (Judge Van Dyke being now a prisoner in
Camp Chase, as a hostage) We cannot but believe
that Mr Clag has and will continue to live
up to his obligations as mentioned, and would
therefore most respectfully and urgently ask
your assistance in his behalf, that justice may be done

We feel confident that the Union Citizens in Waller
of East Town would sign this petition to you had
in time to have same presented.

We have the honor to be
Yours obt. servt.

Geo. L. Foster
W. Litchfield
David Clag
W. King
R. C. Thompson
G. W. R. Deane
John King
W. Litchfield

Wm. Adams
John McLaughrey
J. M. Henderson
James Parferson
John H. Hoover

Geo. W. M. M. M. 1864.

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Saint Louis Mo

June 20th 1864

Sgt Archd Moor 1st Mil Comd
Clifford Sherman, J A

Submit the Statement of facts
in the case of J. W. Wilson and
John A. Hoffman ~

File ~

W. M. M. June 25th 1864

Ex 19. Miller, 1/6/4.

Dr. Charles Hoffman

J.P.S.

1/10/4

Mr. Blackman

What is Hoffman's
case?

J.P.S.
Re: Hoffman reported on
Wilson for stealing
and Wilson averted
after his arrest that
Hoffman was a Red-
Dog. His testimony,
was contradictory and
at the two different
times at which he was
Ex² was not alike in
any material points.

Blackman

General Court Martial & Military Commission,
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, June 21^o 1864

Colonel

The case of Isaac A
Wilson, was tried this morning
by the Military Commission of which
Ol Parlow ^{is president} and from the evidence
adduced in the case, there is
nothing to warrant the confine-
ment of John A Hoffmann, who
was arrested on charges based
on the testimony of Wilson

Respectfully submitting the
above statement of facts for
your information, I am

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Clifford Thomson

St and J A

Col. J. P. Sanderson

For Major Genl

Dept of the Mo

Geo P. M. J. 7/1/64
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St Louis Mo
June 25th 1864

Int Comd Near P. M. J. Comd
Clifford Thomas J. W.

Requesting Prizes sent before
S. C. M. & M. C.

John Barry
Pauline White
Martha Capel

File

P. M. J. June 28th 1864

General Court Martial & Military Commission,
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, June 25th 1864.

Colonel

I have the honor to request that you will
order the following named prisoners, before the General Court
Martial and Military Commission, of which Col
Bastone is President, at 10 o'clock A.M. Monday
June 27th at the Commission Rooms, S. W. corner
5th and Chestnut, Room No. 4, 3d Story.

John Perry
Pauline White
Martha Cassel
Louise P.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

Clifford Thomson
Lieut 1st Regt Cav
Judge Advocate.

Col J. A. Sauterson
Pvt. Mar. Gen., Dep't. of the Mo.

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A. O. 157. June 2/54
Ling.

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70. 20. 1864
J. G. Scott June 29 1864

Daughan Wilson

States that he never considered
Davis, and Allen, disloyal

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C. G. S.

Richard P. G. 1864
J. G. Scott June 29 1864

Head Quarters

Fort Scott

June 27-1864

I very willingly declare, that I never
considered either Mr Davis, or Mr Allen
my neighbors to be disloyal - In conversation
I said Mr Allen told me he said he would
buy some land on Spring River, Mo,
and perhaps forget to state that he
said it would be only when that
was paid over -

I further state that I know
them to be good and well
disposed citizens to our Govt.
Wilson Vaughan

Witness

John C. York

Attest

71.7. (66) 71.7.12.1864
brief for file 168

Fort. Sumner with Key

June 17. 1864

Woodworth Maj. G. Z.
Act. Pro. Major General

Requests the return of papers
in the case of David Blitch
& Michael Donovan, both
citizens, charged with disloyalty

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Filed for use of Key June 17/64

Headquarters Department of Kansas,

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Fort Leavenworth, June 17. 1864.

Sir:

I have the honor to request
the return of papers in the
Cares of David Helch and
Michael Dominow, both citi-
-zens and both charged with
"diligently" -

Very Respectfully

Wm. D. F. Smith

W. F. Woodward

Major & Acting Prov. Marshal

To

Major S. S. Curtis.

Bridge Abbricate,

Left Hand

Post Leavenworth July 14th 1864.

Horace Stone.

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Post Chaplain

Encloses statement of issues to destitute
Citizens for the month of June 1864

[Handwritten flourish]

S. I. McC. G. of K. P. B. 64

Per enclosure.

[Circled handwritten initials]

Received H. S. & G. K. July 1st 1864.

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, July 1st 1864

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose herewith a statement of issues to Destitute Citizens for the month of June 1864, and for which I have signed returns.

I am Sir,

Very respectfully
your obedient servant,
Hiram Stone,
Post Chaplain

Capt. John Willans,
Asst. Adj. General,
Head Qrs. Dept. of Kansas,
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Return of out of used to Deebley citizens
to north of June 1861 in Rock Stone
Post Chalmers Stearnsworth Kansas.

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Amount of subsistence issued to
Destitute Citizens for the month of June 1864.

C. C. Tompkins, 6 persons, 20 days,	half rations
Fredrica Fry, 4 persons, 20 days,	do
C. Costline, 4 persons, 20 days,	do
M. Turner, 7 persons, 20 days,	do
S. A. Harding, 5 persons, 20 days,	do
S. Loperman, 4 persons, 20 days,	do
Elizabeth Lamb, 5 persons, 20 days,	do
S. Perry, 3 persons, 20 days,	do
F. A. Martin, 5 persons, 15 days,	do
Nancy Cowan, 5 persons, 15 days,	do
E. Barnes, 7 persons, 5 days,	do.

The above is a faithful exhibit of the persons
and families relieved in accordance with arrang-
ement for relief of Destitute Citizens.

Hiram Stone,
Post Chaplain

Genl P M & W
10170
St Louis Mo
June 21st 1864

Genl Court Mart & Mil Com
Clifford Thomson
J A -

Requests that the witnesses
in the case of the U. S. vs
Victor S. Jordan, be ordered
to appear before the Genl C.
M & Mil Commf -

C. M. G. June 23rd /64

S.O. 163. June 22/64
King

General Court Martial and Military Commission.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, June 21st 1864.

Colonel

I have the honor to request that the following named witnesses in the case of the United States vs. Victor S Jordan, summoned to appear before the General Court Martial of which Col W A Parstow is president on June 17 and who, upon appearing in obedience to said summons, were dismissed, subject to the order of the court, be notified to appear before the Court at 10 o'clock A M Thursday June 23^d 1864 at the Court Rooms S. W. Corner

5th and Chestnut rooms 9. 3^d Story
John Cannon } Cor 5th & Pine at Capt Cobmans
— Scantlin } Court Martial

Patrick O'Neil } Policemen on Chestnut Street
— O'Hennessey } 32^d to 3^d at Police office

John M Young . No 52 Chestnut street

— Downs . at Hubbells dry goods store 4th St

L. M. Shroub at Sunstans Real Estate office
Low Southside Pine bet 3^d and 4th

Justice Nequembourg 34 Vine Street

Capt Edward O. New, Cor 5th to Chestnut Room 4.3^d story

William P. Watson at P. M. Mail Office

Dr. Freeman at Drug Store East side Broadway
just above O'Fallon St

John S. Higdon 34 Vine St up Stairs

Orwin S. Fuller Deputy Sheriff Court House

James J. Mc Bride Ally at Law Cor 3^d and Pine

J. P. Vastine, Ally at Law

L. M. Bradford at Hemp Warehouse

Cor Carr and 2^d Streets

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Clifford Thompson

Lieut 1st N Y Cav

and J. A.

Col J. P. Sanderson

Proc War Dept

Dept of the Ho

Govt P.M. 7/104

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Office of Police
Memphis Tenn:
June 13 1864.

Gary O. B.
U.S. Police

Requests receipt for
warrant Nollie Turpin
alias Mrs Mary Kays
Wishes an order to arrest
Newbill alias Will Kinnon.

S. O. No. 107.

June 17th 1864.

Complied with. Sparks

P.M. G. O. June 18 1864.

Prepare
see a receipt, and
also issue an order of
commitment to female
Prison 8705

W. L. D. 1/1/64
1000

Office U. S. Police
Memphis Tenn,
June 13th 1864.

Col. J. T. Sanderson
Pro. Mar. Dept. Mo. }
Sir

Please send me
receipt for prisoner Mollie Turpin, alias
Mrs Mary Hays - There is a change
in the Pro Mar. office, here - Capt. Geo.
A. Williams has gone to Washington,
Col. Geddes gets Iowa duty is sick,
Pro Marshal - Not having any receipts
to show for the detention of said party
I am placed in an embarrassing pos-
ition - I think Mollie can throw some
light on Stearns Boat burning - I could
not arrest and detain Knoxville, alias McKinnon,
without an order from you, if you send

Papers for his arrest, I will do my
best to get him for you,
Hoping you will give
this your attention I remain

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
J. A. Geary
U. S. Police
Memphis Tenn

J. A. Audygon
Proc Wm, Gul
St. Louis, Mo.

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Saint Louis Mo

June 8th 1864

Court Court Martial
Lieut. Clifford Thomson J.W.

Requests that J. H. Tom-
linson and Thomas Ragdale
be ordered before the Court
for trial June 9th 1864

Spake
O. W. E.

A. P. M. G. June 9th 1864

General Court Martial & Military Commission,
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, June 5th 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to
request that you will order
G. C. Tomlinson, ^{and Thos. Ragsdale} before the
military Court of which
Col. W. A. Barstow is presi-
dent for trial at 10 o'clock
A. M. tomorrow, at the
Commission rooms S. W.
corner 5th and Chestnut
Room 9, 3^d Story

Yours Col

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Clifford Thompson
S. W. J. C.

S. O. No. 130.
June 5th 1864

Spahr

Col

J. P. Sanderson

Br. Major Genl

Dep't of the Mo

G. 77 PMSU 7th 1864

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Dear Sirs
June 3rd 1864

Genl Geo M. Custis
Clifford Thompson & Co.

Requests that you order before the
Court for trial tomorrow at 10 A.M.
W. C. Tomlinson and John M. Brown and

J. M.

W. C. Tomlinson June 4th 1864

General Court Martial & Military Commission,
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, June 3^d 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to request that you will order John Marnon, confined at Prairie, and J. C. Tomlinson confined at Myrtle Prison before the Military Commission of which Col. W. A. Barstow is president for trial at 10 o'clock A. M. tomorrow, at the Commission Rooms South West Corner 5th & Chestnut Room 9, 3^d Story

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Clifford Thomson
Lt Col. C.

Lt Col J. P. Sanderson

Pro Mar Genl Dept Mo

Dear Mr. [unclear]
[unclear]

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I have
not taken
down the
orders today

Very truly
yours

S. O. No 146
June 30th 1864
Spencer

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Saints Louis Mo.

June 3rd 1864

General Gust. Martial
Lieut Clifford Thompson J A

Requests you to order Israel
Coleman and Israel D. Gallwitz
before the Court, at 10 o'clock A.M.
to morrow for trial.

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O P M G June 3rd 1864

S. G. No. 145.
June 2nd 1864.
Spokane

General Court Martial & Military Commission,
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, June 2^d 1864

Colonel

I would respectfully
ask that you order Oliver
Coalman and Israel G
Galbreath before the mil.
Court of which Col W A
Borston is president for trial
at 10 o'clock A M tomorrow
at S W Corner 5th & Chestnut
Room 9. 3^d Story

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Clifford Thomson

Lieut & J A

Lieut Col J P Sanderson

Pro Mar Genl

Dept of Mo

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Lieut. Pook

of the 1st

Regt.



D. No. Mills 7/64.
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St. Louis Mo
June 1st 1864

Genl David Mortial
Capt Nathan Price J. O.

Requests that Nathan L. Estab
and Samuel Handell be ordered
before the Court Martial at 10-1216
June 2nd 1864

C. M. G. June 7th 1864

Spahr - Make the
Order 13

S. O. No. 144,
June 1st 1864,
Spahr

General Court Martial and Military Commission,

Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., June 1st 1864.

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. June 2nd 1864, to be tried:

Arthur Smith, Druggist 5th & Market St. Louis
Samuel Keddell " 6th " " "

I have the honor to be
Yours obt. Serv.

Walter Price

Capt. 11th Kansas Infantry

Judge Advocate

To.

Col. O. J. Sanderson
Pro. Sec. Genl.

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St. Louis, Mo.

Head-quarters "Pender's" of Distribution
1017 June 14 "1864.

Samuel M^c Kelsey
Lot. Col Commanding

Sends following named
Prisoners of War - viz: -

J. M. Briggs 49 " N. Co Inf

W. Johnson 24 " " "

W. L. Kuffetickler 49 " " "

J. H. Garrison " " " "

D. W. Hutchison " " " "

T. D. Hannah " " " "

W. Haaka Refugee -

Rebs + Cat

Head Quarters. Rendezvous. Distribution Co.
June 14th 1864.

Col. M. W. Wisevell,
Military Governor D.C.
Colonel,

I have the honor to send you under guard, the following named men, "Rebel Prisoners of War" received here this day from the Provost Marshal General Army of the Potomac. These men all express a desire to take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

J. W. Briggs 49th N.C. Inf.
H. Johnson 24th " "
H. C. Huffstickler 49th N.C. Inf.
J. H. Harrison " " "
D. W. Hutchinson " " "
T. D. Hannah " " "
H. Haacka (Refugee) (Paper enclosed)

Very Respectfully your Obedt Servant
Saml. M. Yuley
Lt. Col. Commdy.

U. Sharp will take receipt for the men.

Office Deputy Post Master

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Paris Mo June 24th 1864

Rebs of City
Fowkes

W. E. Vial Post Master

2^d Dist^o Sub Dist^o

32nd Oct

The two young men will be notified to appear at your office. The letter sent you was written by J. W. Wilson of Madison in Monroe. He is a sound Union Man and lives in the village ~~place~~ where the occurrence took place. G. W. Clay resides in this County, was with the Porter raid and I think in Finley's Army, came home 12 months since and took the oath, has kept it as well as rebels generally do. Not acquainted with Jas W. Messick but know him by report as a sound Union Man. Has served in the E. M. M. clay while in Rebel service took horse from Messick by order as he says of his Commanding officer horse never returned to Messick. Capt. Davis & Perkins still in neighbourhood of Middleport. Bands of armed men daily show themselves in the county. Am afraid we shall have some of them before long.

W. E. Vial Post Master Mexico June 24th 1864

Office of Deputy Pro Marshal

Paris Mo June 24th 1854

J. Isaac Gannett

Act Pro Marshal

3rd Sub Dist North Mo
Mexico Mo

Lieut:

Yours favor

of 22nd Inst recd. to day.

The two young Men alluded
to. Will be notified, as suggested
by you to appear at your
Office.

The letter sent you, in
my Inst. Was written by
Mr J. H. Wilson of Madison, in
our County, at least I think
it was, as I have before recd.
letters from him, on similar
business, the hand writing of which

I take to be the same. He
is a Sound Union Man, and
Loves Henry, or in fact in the vil-
lage when the Occurrence men-
tioned took place,
Am referred to the Parties of
Whom You ask information
I think state that Geo W Clay
is a Young Man, who is at
present residing in this County
and who has identified with the
Rebel Cause. March in the South of
the State. Known as the "Porter
Raid, and Am I think also, in
Price's Army. But who I know
know about 12 Months since
and trust the Cause. So far as
I know he has observed it about
as well as Rebels generally.
Obeyed the Call of allegiance.
James H. Merrick. I am not
personally acquainted with him
But know him, by reputation

as a Sons Union Man, and
has served in the E.M.W. for
some months. I understood
from the Sheriff of my County
that Clay. While in the Rebel Ser-
vice, took a Negro, as he says
from Missouri, by order of his Com-
-manding Officer. Which Negro has
never returned to Clay Missouri
last Summer. While Missouri
has served in the E.M.W. he
Sec. Clay, and demands Payment
for the Negro taken. Clay, gave
him a Man and Colt. in lieu
of the Negro. father, But after
Words on the advice of a lawyer.
his Wife says Claim to the Man
and Colt, gets a writ of Habeas
corpus, and takes the Man back,
giving at the time the bond
required by law in such Cases,
and consequently now holds the
Property, awaiting the decision

of the Court, This is the State
of the affair, as related to me
to day by Dr West Sheriff
of our County.

If I can be of Service to
You in any Way, Command
Me, at any time.

I am Sir

Very Respy
Your Obedt Servant

W E. Thomas

Det. P. M. Mass

20th Feb 1815

I have to day understood from
reliable Source, that Capt Davis
& Perkins, mentioned in letter of Mr.
Wilson are still in neighbourhood of
Middletown. Numerous bands of
Armed Men, are daily showing them
selves in our County, and numbers are
energetic coming forward. We shall
have trouble I am afraid, ere long.

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St. Louis, Mo.

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 5th Army Corps

Nov. 10th 1864
1864
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Sent in by A. Isaac Carnell,
Asst. Pro. Mar. Cavalry Depot
and committed to Keokuk Prison
April 24th 1864!

Charge May 1864

Buying Government
property from soldiers.
etc

See below



Garrett Lewis the J. J. S. units

Sp. Proc. of
Referred to Solicitor
with the request that
the case be immediately
prepared for trial

C. F. P. H. S. H. S. H. S.

King also master of

King Dominick.

+ wife

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N 79 P.M. 7/16
Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., June 14 1864.

Respectfully

referred to the
Genl. Court whose ob-
tentions reported to
the accommodation
of Major Blacker
which is approved
by me
D. P. Davidson
P. M. Genl

Head Q. Dept of the Mo.

St. Louis June 17/64

Respectfully returned. The
Comd'g Genl. approves the recommenda-
tion of the Prov. Mar. Genl. Dept of
the Mo. and directs that the parties be
discharged as recommended.
By order of

Major Genl. Alexander

J. H. Smith

Adj. Genl.

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14 1864.

Respectfully returned, to the P. M. Gen'l.
with the suggestion that his
order for the preparation of the
Specs in this case was made
some two months since. On the ac-
count of press of business it was
reverted. When taken up again the
witnesses were gone. Its a mere
skeleton - the fact charged being clear
but no evidence of guilty knowledge
upon the part of these people who are
very poor and ignorant. I respectfully
^{recommend} clemency, and that they be dischar-
ged upon their personal bonds.

Allen Blacker

Ast. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

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Statement of
Winifred King.

Plates

She is the wife of
Dominick King. Their house
has but one room. Blankets etc
could hardly be concealed there
without her knowledge - Gave
Eggs and milk at the camp -
sometimes gave sugar and coffee
in return - Never bought nor sold
Blankets or Quincosts from soldiers
Don't know whether her husband
did or not - Had been confined
a short time before the detection
came to her house - Saw her
husband in consultation with
a soldier but don't know
what it was about - When
she started to get some water
was stopped -

Winifred King,

Being duly sworn, deposes
and says: I reside in Lowell, St Louis
Co, Mo. I am the wife of Dominic King. Home
has but one room. Uniforms or Blankets could hardly
have been concealed in the room without my knowledge.

Bought small quantities of Sugar and Coffee from
Soldiers. Paid for them in eggs and milk. No more
than a few hands full. Never bought revolvers, or
Blankets, or overcoats from Soldiers. Do not know
whether my husband did or not. Had been confined
a short time before the detective came to my house.

Was in bed at the time. Got up and came into the
room. Saw my husband in conversation with
Soldiers. Don't know what the business was.

Don't know that is, was concerning revolvers, or
Blankets, or uniforms. I started to go after water.
Was stopped. Sold eggs and milk in the Cal
Camp. Sometimes got Coffee and Sugar in return.

Sworn to and subscribed

before me this 3rd day of

April 1864.

W. A. Carsony - Winifred King
Act. Examiner

Statement of Dominick King.

That he resides in Louisville
St. Louis Co Mo - working for the
Cook and Denton Sawmills - April
23rd 64 a man in citizen clothes
came to his house and wanted to
know if his wife was willing to
buy a blanket - He came back the
same day with a soldier who had
3 blankets and 3 Revolvers with him
They insisted upon him paying
them \$10⁰⁰ for it, but when he
opened his pocketbook to see
whether a soldier charged his
own coat for his (his) citizen
coat without his (his) consent
Was afterwards arrested by the
same man who brought the
coats - never purchased any Gov's clothes

Dominic Thuy

Being and sworn depose
and say,

I reside in "Lowell" Camp
Louis C. No. Am a Laborer in the Gov
Employ at Benton Pl Co, Mo.

On the morning of April 23rd 1864
dressed in citizens clothes,
a Man, came to my house and asked
me if I was a Soldier, I told him I
was not, but was in the Gov employ at
Benton Pl Co, he then asked my wife
if I was her husband, she told him I
was, when he wanted to borrow she
would buy a blanket he had for sale,
provided he would bring it to the house,
she did not tell him she would or
would not, but told him she was
going over to the Gov Camp that ^{day} with
Milk and Eggs, for sale to the Soldiers.
I did not know then I saw seen the man
before, he went out of the house and
seemed to be looking for something
around the premises, I watched him
from the window until he had gone, the
day being quite - warm and disagreeable
I did not go to the Barracks to work as
usual, with my wife to the Camp.

with Milk and Eggs, we both remained
at home all day, about 4 o'clock P.M.
of the same day, the man that had
been on my house in the morning,
returned bringing with him a man
dressed in Soldiers uniform, my wife was
asleep on the train, one of them had
a bundle under his arm, when they
came in the man that had been
there in the morning wanted to know
if I wanted to buy some Blankets
and Revolvers, at the same time
un doing the bundle and displaying
Two or Three blankets and Two large
Revolvers I told them I had no use
for such things, that I was a poor
man and had no use for all the money
I had, he insisted upon my giving
them Ten Dollars for the blankets and
Pistols, one of the men had turned the
key locking the door after them, I was
alarmed and went and awaked my
wife and told her to go and see
the Officer of the Precinct that there
were two men in the house and I
was afraid they meant to rob me, they
said they were going down city on a special

and then I had money as I had
been paid off for Benton B Co the day
before. I going to them I did not
want their things, but would give
them Ten Dollars, I opened my pocket
book and they saw I had a number
of bills, and demanded Ten Dollars more
a gain in 15 then at the same time
hinting to my wife to buy and go and
let the Officer of the "Pow game" the men
have thrown the blankets and Pistols
into an open box then shown by the bed
I had not touched either the blankets
or Pistols, my wife took a pail and
started as though she was going for
water, when on the door she was
stopped by another soldier who would
not let her pass, the soldier then first
came in had proposed to trade me
his over coat for a citizen coat
and he did not wish to wear
the military coat down City I told
him I did not wish to trade, he
made the change without my consent.
The man who had been on the house in
the morning and who I gave the Ten
Dollars was soon after getting the money.

but returned soon bringing some soldiers
 with him and taking myself and
 wife prisoners, I have never purchased
 any new clothing from any soldier.
 Given and Subscribed
 As before on this 27th day
 of April 1864
 Samuel King
 A. A. Rei
 St. Aust. Eg

Statement of
 Samuel King

I state that he resides on
 St. Aust. Eg. - working for the
 Gov. at the Quartermaster's Office
 28th of 4th a man in citizen clothes
 came to his house. He wanted to
 know if I had any more willing to
 buy a Union. He came back the
 same day with a soldier who had
 a blanket & a pair of shoes with him.
 They wanted to pay him (paying)
 the price for it, but when he
 found his pocketbook empty
 another citizen changed his
 mind for his (his) citizen
 and would buy his (his) amount
 Was of course arrested by the
 same man who brought the
 man - never purchased any articles

This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners
to the Provost Marshal General.

One Prisoner received at the *Prison* *St. Louis* Street Hospital, the *21st*
day of *April* 186*4*, from *Sgt Thomas*
Sent forward from *City* on the *21st* day
of *April* 186*4*, by order of *P. M. Genl*

NAMES.

REMARKS.

Dominick King	Citizen St Louis J. M. M. Newey Capt & Comdr Per A
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To be filed with
the other papers
in the case

J.P.
Capt Drury - This
case should be in
your hands - If you
could then perhaps
it would be better

Bussell
Worley file in case
Rich.

Office Asst Provost Marshal
Cavalry Depot and Camp of Instruction
St Louis Mo April 25th 1864

Col

Enclosed find charges and papers
in the case of Dominick King and Wife:
the two prisoners sent to you yesterday
by me: also the key to their house.

I am very Respect
Yours Obedt Servant
L. M. Gannett
1st & Asst Prov Mar

Col J. P. Sanderson
Provost Mar Genl

Is this one of
the Beaverton Barracks
cases?

JPS

Spec. Lanthorn &
Mrs. Dominick King

B

Let King & wife
be paroled on bond
of \$1000 with sureties
to appear for trial

JPS

Myrtle St. Pusan

John J. P. Sanderson

I earnestly request of you for to see to
our trial we feel uneasy when the bonds is not
coming to see that paper I beg of you for to give
my husband a Pass for to go and to see if he
can get some I think by him getting out he
may get some general I beg of you for to do
something with us either give us a trial or
let us know our charges I hope you will give
him the Pass any way I think we are long time
in too months

Mrs. King
I am sure what little
furniture I have the land lord will sell them
for the rent we have know ways of raising here
in here

I request of you to see to our case
this week if you please

Office Asst. Provost-Marshal
Cavalry Depot and Camp of Instruction
St Louis Mo April 3 1864

Col

I have the honor to report that on the morning of the 28th of this month, information came to my knowledge, which led me to believe that one Dominick, King and Wife living in the town of Lovel and near there to "D^{rs}" were in the habit of buying clothing, Arms and other Government property from Soldiers I at once sent a detective and a Soldier of the 3rd U.S. Cavalry, the Soldier wearing his uniform, who visited the house and after some little dickering as to price the Soldier sold King two Revolving Pistols and a U.S. Wollen Blanket for \$12⁰⁰ twelve Dollars and also his Blue Overcoat for a Citizens Black Coat.

I send you the Papers together with Charges and such testimony as I have taken

in the case also the Good taken with
the exception of the two Revolvers the Blanket
& the Over Coat which being the decoys sent
by myself I have returned to their owner
the twelve Dollars (\$12⁰⁰) recd from King
I hold subject to your order.

I have the honor to be
very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
James Emmett

U.S. Marshal
at St. Louis

Cal J. P. Sanderson
U.S. Marshal

P.S. I have the Charges and testimony all
complete with the exception of one affidavit, therefore
I shall be unable to forward them until tomorrow
at which time you may expect them.

James
James Emmett
St. Louis, Mo.

Charges & Specifications,
in the case of Dominick King and wife

Charges

"Buying Government Property from
Soldiers in violation of the laws of the United States
Government.

Specifications,

II. This, that on the 23rd day of April 1864,
at their residence in the town of Lowell near
St Louis Mo. The said Dominick King and
his wife did purchase of one Matthew McCarty
a soldier in the U.S. service wearing his
uniform as such, ~~one~~ Colt's Army revolver
No. 83803 One Peals Revolver No 3261 and
one U.S. wooden Shaver, paying for the same
in the sum of (\$12⁰⁰) twelve dollars United
States Currency. And that on the same day
and at the same time, and place above-
mentioned, they Dominick King and
his wife did buy of the said McCarty
a soldier's Blue overcoat, giving in exchange
for the same a citizen's Black coat.
This in violation of the laws of the United States
Government.

(over)

Specification

III. This; that at times and places unknown
the said Dominick King, and wife have pur-
chased from soldiers unknown various
articles of soldiers clothing, to wit,

- One Soldiers jacket (artillery)
- One Soldiers Coat (Infantry)
- One Soldiers overcoat, and various
other articles unknown. This in
violation of the Laws of the United States.

James Bennett
1st Lt. Kan Vol Cav and
Capt Provost Marshal
at Cavalry Depot 3^d Camp of Instruction

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Charles Grissell's Testimony.

The undersigned being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is a detective in the United States Police force in the City of St. Louis: that on the 23rd day of April 1864, about 2 o'clock P.M. — by order of St. Gannett. Aft P.M. in company with Sergeant Mathew M. Cartz, 3rd U.S. Army he went to the house of Dominick King, situated in the town of Lowell, and near the Bellfontaine road: That Dominick King and his wife were there, and that, while he was there, he saw said King buy of said M. Cartz two Revolving Pistols, and a Government Blanket paying him (\$ 10.00) twelve dollars in U.S. currency for the same, and also saw King trade for M. Cartz overcoat, giving him a citizen's black coat for the same. And he further says that Mrs King was knowing to the purchase, and wanted him to sell a Government rubber Blanket which he had on: that King and his wife, talked freely, saying that they bought such things, as well as sugar and coffee from soldiers.

Charles Grissell

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of April 1864 at St. Louis, Mo.

John W. Gannett
1st Lieut 4th Kansas Vol. Cav
& Aft Provost Marshal

4

Sergeant McCarty's Testimony

The undersigned being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is a Sergeant, in Co. C, 3rd U.S. Cavalry. That on the 23rd day of April 1864, about O'clock P.M., by order of Lieut Gannett Aft P.M. and in company with Charles Grissell, he went to the house of Dominick King, situated in the town of Lowell and near the Bellfontaine road. That said King and his wife were there. That soon after he entered the house, he McCarty, sold to King two revolving Pistols and a U.S. Noble's Blanket receiving from King, for the same (12⁰⁰/₁₀₀) twelve dollars in U.S. Currency, that he also traded to King, his Gov't Blue Overcoat for a Citizens black coat

Mathew McCarty
 His X mark
 2nd Sergeant Co. C. 3rd U.S. Cavalry

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
 24th day of April 1864, at St. Louis, Mo

[Signature]
 1st Lieut 4th Kansas Cav
 & Aft Post Marshall

Sergeant Thomas's Testimony

The undersigned being duly sworn deposes and says, that he is a sergeant of Co. G. 3rd U. S. Cavalry, that on the 23rd day of April 1864, about 3 o'clock P. M., by order of Lieut. Gannett. Aft P. M. he went to the house of Dominick King, situated in the town of Lowell near the Bellfontain Road, and arrested the said King, and a woman calling herself King's wife. That he searched King's house after some difficulties with Mrs King, and found concealed in various places, the following Articles.

- One, Colts Army Revolver No. 83,803
- One, Beal's Revolver " 3,261.
- Two Soldiers Over coats
- One Soldiers jacket (Ortillery)
- One Soldiers Coat (Infantry)
- One Blanket. (Mk. woolen)

Furthermore that Mrs King acknowledged that she had bought the goods from soldiers, that she bought a great many things from them such as coffee, sugar and anything the soldiers would sell.

William Thomas

Sgt. Company G. 3rd U. S. Cavalry

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 24th day of April 1864 at St Louis Mo

Over

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James M. Smith

1st Lieut U S Army
& Asst Provost Marshall

Wm. Fisher June 30,
Refer to case of C. J.
Nicholson. 10183

June 30, 1864

take him to report

as soon as possible

H. Russell

Carroll

Defences New Orleans,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

New Orleans, June 30th 1864.

Captain

I have the honor to state that the prisoners Downer and Nicolson were sent this morning to Captain Robinson Presid Military Commission, who sent them back with the statement, that in order to have them examined by him, an Order from Gen Sherman would be necessary.

If you intended to have them examined by Capt Robinson, please forward the necessary Order. If not I will send them to Lieut Colson Presid Military Commission

Very Respectfully
W. H. Steyer
Major & Prov Mar

Captain G. B. Russell
D.A.

Wd. G. Deane
June 30th

It was his intention
to have been so

to have Colson

take him to report

as soon as possible

G. P. Deane
Cass

How Old man June 17th

No 10184 1864
Receipts of

L. Q. Williams

Chas W. Thomas

H. De B. Hughes

Quinton Williams

(M)
P. P. Deane

Chairman Members

Bank Committee

for June 1864

of same \$12,348-

We the undersigned Chairman and
members of Park Commission appointed
in accordance with Special Order No 157
Dep't Road Dist, acknowledge the receipt
of the sum set opposite our names for services
rendered as above

Charles W. Hornum
for L. O. Wilson, Chairman \$ 2,349.¹⁰

Charles W. Hornum 1849.¹⁰

Acq. W. H. Hughes 1849.¹⁰

J. Mittenberger 1849.¹⁰

F. P. Hucorng's 1849.¹⁰

\$ 9,748.⁰⁰

Office of Park Marshal Genl
New Orleans June 16/14

Received New Orleans June 16th 1864
of Brig Gen. Bowen Par. Major Gen.
the sum of Twenty six hundred & 2600.
dollars; expenses incurred by Bank Commission

Charles W. Hornod

Officer Post Marshal Genl
New Orleans June 16/64

Chairman of Commission

Total amt rec'd

12,348.00

Sum of Licensed Sales

2349.60

Member

1849.60

"

1849.60

"

1849.60

"

1849.60

Other Expenses

2600.00

\$12,348.00

This calculation seems to be correct.

L. W. Howard

June 28, 1864

~~10185~~

alt

So. D.

S. h.

Office Pro Marshall

Parish of St. Bth & Ply. St. Paul

June 28th 1864

I hereby certify that Thomas Artetta is a respectable
and worthy citizen of the Parish of St. Bernard
and of sound Union principles and from the
fact that he has in several instances given me
valuable information to our Govt. I do not
believe he would recommend any one whatever
for punishment if he did not know they would
not abuse them. I therefore approve the application
of Govt. Artetta to give Lake Leary for one month.

G. W. Daley Secy St. Bth & Ply.

+ Pro Mo

I know the bearer of this certificate personally
& know him to be worthy of what is asked for.
Thomas Artetta

Sr D. ^{C.} Juan Arteta.

P. M.

S.^a Bernard Parry

Head 2^d Dept of the Gulf.
New Orleans ¹⁰¹⁸⁶ June 16/64

E. Banks N. P.

M. G. C.

Directing the P.M.G. to pay
to C. W. Hornor acting Chief
Bank Commissioner the
Salary of L. C. Wilson

Enclosures of receipt from the
Commissioner

For. Mar. Genl. DG
Misc. & Uncont.

Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, June 16 1864.

You are hereby authorized
to pay the amount due to Mr
L. O. Wilson, Chairman of the
Financial Commission (now absent)
to Mr C. W. Horner, Actg Chairman

A. P. Rawley

Brigadier General Bowen.

M. G. C

P. M. General,

Duplicates

We the undersigned Chairman and Members
of Bank Commission appointed in accordance
with special orders No 751 Dep't. Roads and
acknowledge the receipt of the sum set opposite
our names, for services rendered as above

Charles W. Horn
for E. A. Wilson
Chairman 2349.60

Charles W. Horn 1849.60

Aug. W. H. H. 1849.60

L. H. H. 1849.60

J. P. H. 1849.60

\$9748.00

Attest
Wm. O. H. 16/6

New Orleans, Dec 16/6

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Post Marshal Gail

in a/c

with Bank Comm

Receipt

1864 French Marshal General in ^{of} with Bank Commission

June 16 To Assessment of Banks-Insurance Company
 @ other Corporations to pay Salaries @ Expenses
 of Commission - \$13,100.00

June 16	By Account of National Bank counted by order of Major Genl Bank	752.00
"	Expense of Commission Clerk Stationery &c paid Chas W Horner Acty	2,611.00
"	Salary of L O Wilson Chairman paid Chas W Horner Acty	2,349.60
"	Salary " Chas W Horner Acty	1,849.60
"	" " A Dr B Hughes "	1,849.60
"	" " J P Duany "	1,849.60
"	" " Justice Wittenberger "	1,849.60
		<u>15,100.00</u>

\$13,100.00

\$13,100.00

Expenses

Received New Orleans June 16th 1864
of Brig Gen James P. Mar June
the sum of twenty six hundred "2600" dollars
expenses incurred by Banks Commission

Charles W. Hornsby
Chairman of Commission

Ans Orleans
June 16 1864

Office. Troost Marshal
Banarca 10th June 1874.

Maynard, Geo H.
Capt & Pro Mar

Reports that Mrs Giles and
Mr Hutton. Citizens of Mar-
rington have come as pas-
sengers on Steamer Belvidere
with a stock of goods for sale
without having a permit from
him.

Respectfully returned with
the following remarks.
The Clerk who gave the order
for the shipment of the goods
did it on the strength of the
Troost Marshal's papers they
held - supposing that they had
proper permits and authority
from the Troost Marshal.

of the District - I hardly
think the parties meant to
have opposed against the
orders existing and reference
to carrying goods, and they
were probably ignorant of the
penalties that would be incurred
for doing so. In conclusion
I should state. I am sorry
that such an occurrence should
have happened, arising as it did
from the very slight knowledge
of my Clerk of Shipping Freight
in Massachusetts Dept.
The goods consisted of three small
packages

Respectfully yours
R. B. Locke
Capt. U.S.M.

Office Provost Marshal
Barrancastle June 14th 1864.

Samuel G. Bull
Lieut. & A. A. Genl.

Sir:

I have the honor to most respectfully report that Mrs Gile and Mr Hatton citizens belonging to the town of Warrington, came as passengers on Steamer Belvidere this P.M. and brought with them each a stick of goods intended for sale at the Post for which no permit has been granted at this office. and none to my knowledge by the Genl. Comd'g Dist. I have caused the goods to be detained and await further instructions.

I have the honor to be Sir,

Your most obt. servt.

J. C. H. Maynard

Capt. & Dist. Pro. Marshal

Affidavit in the case of
10188
Alfred Stansbury vs
R. J. McLaughlin

June 7th 1874

Office of Probost Marshal,

Beashear City, Ga., June 7th 1864.

John Lewis (coloured), being first duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is employed as a field hand on the Plantation of Mrs Stansbury on Bayou Boeuf, that he has frequently seen and heard her son Alfred Stansbury, who is a paroled Prisoner, coming home before, and after mid night, sometimes near daylight, remembers seeing him three times within the last few weeks, and that last week he saw R. J. McLaughlin a white man, who lives on the Stansbury place, come home near morning, the dogs in the negro quarters barked at him, and he spoke angrily to them telling them to be still.

Sworn & Subscribed to before me
this 7th day of June 1864.

W. H. Starnes
Capt & Probost Marshal.

John Lewis his
mark.

Affidavit in the case of

10189

Alfred Hansbury &
R. J. McLaughlin

June 8th 1874.

Office of Probost Marshal,

Brashear City, Ga., June 8th 1864

Samuel Turner (coloured) being just duly sworn deposes and says, that he is employed as a Field hand, on the Plantation of Mrs. Mary Stansbury on Bayou Bay, & had frequently seen a Mr. W. M. Laughlin, who stuns there going in, and coming out of the woods, with a basket, on the 17th of last May, while he was in the field, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Alfred Stansbury was standing near him, Mr. Laughlin rode up to him, and Stansbury asked, "what news today?" "Nothing of any importance," replied Mr. Laughlin, "Well, I have news from Bailey Dinsord right in my pocket," replied Stansbury, "let me see it," answered Mr. Laughlin, "Every one must get his own," was Stansbury's rejoinder, but continuing, he said, "I will tell you what it is. Bailey Dinsord is coming down to attack the pickets to night, at the Bay, and will draw all attention there, while the boys will come in by way of Tibodeaux. Saylor has driven Banks on the Red River, and will send reinforcements down." On that same day Mr. Laughlin brought the cattle back from the woods, at 12 A. M., started for the woods with a basket, leaving the cattle at the house, and when he came back, took dinner at the house, ~~Does not know~~

what the basket contained.

Subscribed & Sworn to Before me
this 8th day of June 1874

Wm. Stearns
Capt & Provost Marshal

Samuel J. Jurney

Lic
X
H. Wash

10178

Statement of

Mr. Kate Lynch

June 11/64

Mr. Keyes

Office of Probost Marshal,

Washburn City, La., June 11th 1864

I have been staying for the last three weeks at the house of Mr. Reyes near Pattersonville, having come there from Franklin trying to get into the Union lines. Mr. Reyes came home yesterday morning between 6 and 7 and told some Confederate Soldiers, "the Yankees were coming," that he had been down on business and had ridden into the Yankee lines, that he had been hunted back by the Yankees, he then got onto his horse and went up with the Confederates, fearing they might be taken. He is now collecting, has been collecting by the way for some days past, he is neither on one side or the other, but wants to make a living, I am sorry if I have told anything to hurt the family for they have sheltered me. On Tuesday evening last, there were three companies up there, "Whittakers" who has been staying near Bistland, "Murphy's" men who camp under the trees near the house of Mr. Reyes, and "Bailey Finsons" men, who stay in Pattersonville. They said they were going up but I heard they were going to come round by Lafourche and attack the Rail Road, and if they took the Bay I did not know how long before I could get into the lines I should have tried to come down yesterday morning with Mr. Reyes but he had gone before I was up. Have heard Mr. Reyes say he knew all that talk about

large Confederate force was not true, there was nothing between
there and Texas, no big guns before you came there. Mr Hayes
came home from Texas as he said a week ago to day. He said Mrs
Hayes say her husband had Joe Knight's position, and shared
salary with Bondreant the lame armed man, who ran yester-
day from the Yankees, Bondreant I was told is the man who
went to Col Bush at Franklin and stopped all travel up
and down the road. When I went to Pattersonville for a pass, I went
to Bailey Dinsons house, at Saunders the Drug store, have heard
at the house, if Mrs Copped could see her son she would stop
fighting for the Confederates. I passed some time at Mrs Devlins
did not require a pass to go over the Bayou. I would have walked
down to the Yankees from there but heard I should meet negro
troops and did not like to have to ask favors of them. I hope
what I have said will not hurt Mrs Hayes. she is angry with
me now, for yesterday I took the Yankee soldiers away from a
cistern of good water, and showed them one which contained
good drinking water. Mr Hayes said once lately, it would be dangerous
to travel on the Cars for the next few days.

Mrs Kate Lynch having read the foregoing statement by
her given, swears that the same is true, except as to such matters
therein stated on information and belief, and as to such
matters she believes it to be true

Sworn & Subscribed to before me this 11th day of June 1864

Kate Lynch
her
Mark

Albert Stevens, Capt & Provost Marshal

10191 Affidavit in the case of

Alfred Stanbury &
R. S. M^{rs} Langhew

June 6th 1864.

Office of Probost Marshal,

Waverly City, Ga.,

June 6th 1864.

Alfred Williams (coloured) being first duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is employed as a Fieldhand on the Plantation of Mrs Stansbury on Bayou Boeuf, that he has seen her son Alfred, who is a Paroled Confederate Prisoner, three separate times out after dark, during the week before last, once he was outside the line of the family plantation, having been somewhere, and was coming home on the Railroad track, this was pretty late in the night, near midnight; another time affiant saw said Alfred Stansbury, sitting on the bank of the Bayou, this was also some little time before midnight; and the third time affiant saw him, was when said Alfred was coming into the yard, this was just about the time when the cocks began to crow for day, it was not yet light. The night that said Alfred was away off the Plantation the mules were put up by affiant, and the cattle was all in the yard.

Subscribed & Sworn to Before me
this 6th day of June 1864

Albert Stearns
Capt. & Probost Marshal

Alfred Williams

his
mark

No. 502 Ally 10192

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Vd 2nd Spt Kansas
Chf 2nd no office
Sgt Lawrence
June 20/09

one enclosure

Mills L. F.

Chf CLK

In obedience to Cir Nos
14, 2, 5, 10, transmits en-
-rollment list of citizen
employees of the
Quartermaster Depot
under the direction of
Capt W. H. Insley Ch. 2, 10

Chf

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10192 2nd Spt Kansas June 20/09

Headquarters Department of Kansas,

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE.

Fort Leavenworth, June 30th 1864.

Sir:-

In obedience to Circular No. 5 from Headquarters ~~Department~~ of North Kansas, dated at Ft. Leavenworth on the 28th instant, I have the honor to transmit herewith an Enrollment List of Citizen Employes of the Quartermaster's Dept., under the direction of Capt. W. H. Easley, Chief Qr. M., of the Dept of Kansas, and respectfully ask that the same be substituted for one forwarded to your Office on the 27th instant.

Very Respectfully Your Obedt. Servant.

La Fayette Mills.

Chief Clerk.

Lieut. D. J. Craigie

A. A. Genl. Hd. Qrs. Dist. North Kans.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans. a-61.2.

Enrollment List.

Citizen Employes of the
Gr. Mr. Dept., under direction
of
Captain M. H. Lusk.
Chf. Gr. Mr. Dept of Kans.
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
June 30. 1864.

Enrollment List of Citizen Employees of the Gr. Mill Dept
 at Fort Leavenworth Kansas, hired by Capt M. B. Lindsey
 Asst Gr. Mr. U. S. Army. Chief Gr. Mr. Dept of Kansas.

No	Names	Rank	No	Names	Rank
1	La Fayette Mills	Captain	8	George Roberts	Private
2	W. H. Beck	Private	9	Michael Ryan	"
3	L. C. Walker	"	10	Merrill Embrey	"
4	Asst B. Hoge	"	11	Kugh McMillen	"
5	Gilbert Calhoun	"	12	Thomas Murray	"
6	Henry House	"	13	David Samuel	"
7	David H. Mitchell	"	14	Peter Brady	"

La Fayette Mills.

Asst. Gr. Mr. Dept of Kansas

Office Chief Gr. Mr.

At Leavenworth June 30/64

Chief Clerk

Nashville, June 2d 1864
No 564 10193

Huckins, Capt. Israel,
Chairman Board of Claims.

Transmits the claims of
Wm. Driggs & Wm. Jackson,
Civilian Members of the Board
of Claims, for approval of
The Major Genl Comd'g & C.

Citizens

Head Quarters,
Department Cumberland,
Chattanooga, June 19th 1864.

Respectfully returning
Approved Vouchers en-
closed

By Command of
Maj Gen. Thomas

File these
Maj. & adj.

return the
Vouchers with a
by me

Rec'd H. D. S. D. C. June 17th 1864.

2
letter asking
acknowledgment
of receipt

Board of Claims Room
Nashville June 2/64

Major Gen. W. Michael A.S.G.
Hd. Qrs. Dept of the Cumberland
Chattanooga Tenn.

Major

I have the honor to transmit herewith for the approval of the General Commanding and order to be paid, the accounts of William Driver and Thos. J. Cochran Esq. civilian Members of the Board of Claims, for the Month of May, and to request the attention of the A.S.G. to similar accounts for the Months of March and April which were transmitted on the 1st of May to Brig. Gen. Whipple at Department Hd. Qrs. Chattanooga Tenn, and have not since been heard from.

I am very Respectfully
Yours Most Obedt. Servt.

Israel Hueston Capt 10th Mich.
and Chairman Board of Claims

1864 Dec 1864

May

Files of
this commission opened
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No record pertaining to the within in
the Clarke Book Butler

Board of Claims Room
Nashville Tenn May 2/64

Brig. Genl. Mr. D. Whipple A. A. S.
Hd Qrs Dept of the Cumberland
General

I have the honor herewith to transmit for the approval and order to be paid by the General Commanding, the accounts of William Driver & Wm. J. Cochran Esqrs, the Citizen Members of the Board of Claims for the Months of March and April.

I am General
Very Respectfully
Your Most Obedt. Servt.
Israel Huetting Capt
Chairman Board of Claims

Nashville, June 20th 1864
16574 LWS 1864

Claims Board of
Huckins, Capt. Israel
Chairman Board of Claims

Acknowledges receipt of Touchers
approved N. C. S. D. H. Council of
June 17th 64, in favor of 11th Regt
Drives and Wm J. Cochran
Members of Board of Claims

Free
Citizens

Recd N. C. S. D. H. June 21st / 64

Board of Claims Room
Nashville June 20/64

Major Wm. McMichael A. W. G.
Adj. Insp. Dept. of the Cumberland
Chattanooga Tenn.

Major

I have
the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
Vouchers approved Adj. Insp. Dept. Cumberland
June 17/64 in favor of Wm. Driver & Thos. J. Cochran
Esqrs. Members of the Board of Claims

I am Very Respectfully
Your Most Obedt. Servt
Israel Kueris Captain
and Chairman Board of Claims

Hd. Qrs Post Nashville
Nashville Tenn June 18/64
M 875 A.C. 1864

Miller Jno F.
Brig Genl

Acknowledges the receipt of
communication from Dept. Hd.
Qrs. forwarding Ex. G. C. M. orders
No. 110. Dept. C. S. & Ex. VI.
of S. O. No. 38. C. S. Dept of
Cumb. directing that the sen-
tence of death in the cases of
Obed C. Croeland & Robert
Coselet to be carried into
execution. Friday July 8/64.

Citizens

Recd. H. & S. D. B. June 13/64

Part of Nashville
Head-Quarters ~~United States Forces,~~
NASHVILLE, TENN.,

June 13th 1864.

Major.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication forwarding extracts Gen-Court Martial orders No 110 War Dept. C. S. and extracts VI of Special orders No. 38. C. S. Dept of the Cumberland directing that the sentence of death by hanging in the cases of Obed P. Crossland and Robert Gossett citizens be carried into execution at Nashville on Friday July 8th 1864.

I have Major the honor to be
Your most Obed. Servt

Jno. F. Miller
Brig Genl

Major Wm M. Michael }
a. a. G. }
Dept of the Cumb. }

East Va. Dist. V.
10195

Norfolk Va June 20th, 1864

Paguel's New Q.

States that a box containing papers belonging to the Va. Bank, was seized last March and among them an important document relating to the debt of James S. Garrison to the Bank, and are now in the hands of Capt Larney to whom I have applied several times but has been put off as often.

Head Quarters Dist of Eastern Virginia
Norfolk Va June 22nd 1864.

Respectfully referred to Capt Larney for report.

By Command of
Brig Gen Shepley
C. G. Merritt
Capt and A. S. C.

Citizens - 200 more.

Head Quarters Dist of E. Va June 22 1864.

Norfolk Va
June 26. 1864

Respectfully returned
to the Hon. G. B. Shepley
with this report.

that there are papers in the package referred to by W. D. Bagnall, relative to the claim the A. K. of Va. may have against a certain James S. Garrison, but in which a person not an officer of the Bank of Virginia can have no interest without the authority of the A. K. of Va.

W. D. Bagnall not holding the position of an officer of the Bank can therefore have no claim upon these papers.

Capt. Larney has read the papers and still adheres to the opinion that it is best to retain them.

Yes J. Larney
Capt and A. S. C.

Norfolk June 21st 1864
Brig. Gen. Shepley
Dear Sir

On the 7th of March last a box containing some papers belonging to the Bank of Virginia, and among them an important document relating to the debt of Sashes I Garrison to the Bank, was seized and the papers are now, I believe in the hands of Capt. Carney - I applied to Col. Uhlenden the Provost Marshal for them, and was referred by him to Capt. Carney, who has put me off upon every application.

These papers are only important to myself and to the Bank, and judging from a remark of his at our last interview, are so considered by Capt. Carney -

I most respectfully submit the matter to you and beg that you will give it consideration, and you will much oblige -

Very Respectfully

John O. St
Wm D. Baynall

The statement above is
entitled to full credit

Y^r Genl Shepley
Wm D. Baynall

Respectfully
Wm D. Baynall

NOTICE.

10196



Supplies & baggage having complied with the provisions of General Orders, No. 77, from this office, by paying the sum of

Twenty five dollars is hereby licensed to sell Ale & Beer at retail rates now by the bottle, in this City for the period of six months and three days, ending July 31st 1864

Office Provost Marshal General,

Fort St. Vrain 27th 1864

A. H. Sherman

Lieut. Col. and Provost Marshal General.

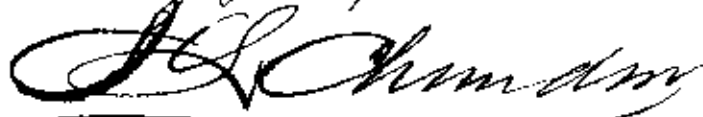
LICENSE.

10196

Supper Lavagne having complied with the provisions of General Orders, No. 77, from this office, by paying the sum of

Twenty (\$20) dollars is hereby licensed to sell Ale & Beer at retail and wine by the bottle, in this City for the period of one month and three days, ending July 31st 1864

Office Provost Marshal General,
Little Rock, Ark. June 27th 1864



Lieut. Col. and Provost Marshal General.

John Dejean has
an authority for
\$2000, dated Feb.
2^d 1864.

Evleror
L. S. A.

H-

2 or more

Citizens

Alexandra 10137

June 16. 64

Green, Powhann & Green
Citizens

Request permission to sell
Malt liquors to Citizens
by wholesale.

CIT

Citizens.

2 or more.

supplying establishment.
Apply to all Malt Liquor
at Wholesale. Does not
Come under order of Hth Unit.

W M Gwynne
Capt Gen Marshal

Alex B

Green, Rowland & Green

Citizens

H^d Q^r. W. Governor
Alexa. Va June 16/64

Respectfully referred to
Capt W. M. Lawrence Prov. Mar. to know
1st If the applicant is loyal
2^d Is he respectable?
3^d Has he ever violated court
order upon the subject of the
dispensation of liquor?
4th Is he engaged in bus-
iness at this time?
5th Do you recommend him
for the privilege of selling
malt liquor?

In command of
Bryson Strong
Rally Hall
A. S. Gen.

Prov Mar Office

Alex^{va} June 17/64

Respectfully returned.
This firm is respectable,
keep a wholesale stills

Alexandria Va June 16th 1864
Brig Gen J. P. Slough
Military Governor
Sir.

The undersigned
wholesale provision dealers, doing business at
No 41 King Street, respectfully request a
License to sell Malt liquor to Civilians at
wholesale.

As to our Character & Standing
we would respectfully refer you to any firm
in our line transacting business in this City
and in case such permit is granted us, we
will give bonds in whatever amount you may
name for the faithful observance of all rules
and restrictions.

Respectfully Yours &c
Green Buchanan & Green

10198

Monday Oct 11th

June - 1864

at

2 or more.

PERMIT TO SELL ARMS.

GENERAL ORDER No. 32, DEPARTMENT OF THE MO., 1864.

Headquarters St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo. June 18th A. D. 1864.

Moody Michel & Co. a citizen of the County
of *St. Louis* and State of *Missouri*, doing business
at the *City* of *St. Louis* in said County,
as a Merchant, having made application at these Headquarters to
keep for sale, and to sell **FIRE ARMS AND AMMUNITION**, in conformity
with the provision of General Order No. 32, Department of the
Missouri, series of 1864, and having filed his bond in the sum of
TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, and made satisfactory proof of loyalty and
reliability, **HE IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED** to keep for sale at his place of
business, and to sell to **LOYAL CITIZENS, AND SOLDIERS** in the service of the
UNITED STATES, and to no others, fire arms and ammunition: PROVIDED, that
he will make no sale, except in legitimate trade with loyal purchasers
from sections of county west of the State of *Missouri*, until the
purchaser shall exhibit a written permit, authorizing him to make
such purchase, signed by the Provost Marshal General of the
Department, and approved by the Commanding Officer of this
District.

IN DUPLICATE. One copy to the applicant,
one to be filed with bond.

James Ewing

Big Paul, Comdg Dist.

Med. Dir. Camp ¹⁰¹⁹⁹ ~~10199~~
Near Annapolis, June 16, 1864.

Doct Adrian D.
Col. 94th N. Y. Inf. Regt.,
Comdg Post, &c.

Requests that a communication
be addressed to J. Lee Webster,
requesting him to report at Head
Quarters, relative to language used
by Mr. F. Menkin.

bits

Head Quarters "Camp Paul"
Near Annapolis Md,
June 10 1864

Capt J. Keffer,
Post Marshal
Annapolis Md
Captain.

I beg leave to request
that you will please address a commu-
-nication to "I See Webster Esq."
requesting him to call in person
at these head quarters, for the
purpose of consulting with me
in relation to the language recently
used by Mr J. Keffer.

I remain Captain's
Very Respectfully
Yours of C. Service
Abner C. Cook
Adj. Geny. Post

10200

June 15/64

Francis H. Harrison

& Edw.^d W. Walton

To

The United States of America

Bonds

Certs.

Know all Men by these Presents :

THAT WE, *Francis H. Harrison* Keeper of No 22 Royal Street City of Alexandria and *Edward M. Walton* Merchant of the same city

are held and firmly bound to the United States of America, in the sum of one thousand dollars, for which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, jointly and severally firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals, at the City of Alexandria, Va., this (14th) fourteenth day of June, in the year 1864.

Whereas by a Notice, bearing date, "Headquarters Military Governor, Alexandria, Va. June 14th, 1864," issued by command of General J. P. Slough, Military Governor, permission is granted to the above named *Francis H. Harrison* in common with other loyal and respectable citizens, to sell and dispose of Malt Liquors to civilians, under such regulations as may be from time to time established, and whereas, Military Orders are now in existence, prohibiting the sale or gift of Malt or Spirituous Liquors to any person whatsoever, and whereas it is the intent and meaning of said first named order, that nothing therein contained shall be so construed as to effect such prohibition, except so far as it relates to the sale of Malt Liquors to civilians.

Therefore the condition of the above obligation is such, that if the above named *Francis H. Harrison* shall well and faithfully obey the provisions of said order, and the rules established for the regulation of such traffic. Then the above obligation to be null and void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals, the day and year above written.

Sealed and Delivered
in presence of
A. H. Davis

Francis H. Harrison [L.S.]
Edward M. Walton [L.S.]
..... [L.S.]
..... [L.S.]

State of Virginia }
County of Alexandria } SS.

On this 15th day of June
in the year 1864 before me, a Notary Public in and
for the County of Alexandria, personally appeared Fran-
cis H. Harrison and Edward M. Walton to me known
and who being duly sworn, on oath declared that they
executed the foregoing Instrument, being at the
time fully aware of the contents thereof.

In witness whereof I have here-
unto set my hand and Notarial Seal the day
and year above written.

Henry B. Davis
Notary Public

Blank lines for additional text or signatures.

10201

Jan 10. 64

Costa

Fort Leavenworth Kansas

June 11th 1864.

I Alanson Revere do certify in addition to my statement of March 10th 1864, that I have been informed that the name of the man who bought the horses alluded to in said statement, is William Neil, of Saint Joseph Missouri, and that he bought them for Henry P. McClune Captain of the Police in St. Joe. Mo.

McClune sold the horses to W. F. Jackson of Saint Joe. My witnesses in the case, a Frank Fowler of St. Joe. I have been informed that the Druggist is in possession of Civil Authority in St. Joe.

Alanson Revere

The above statement was
made before me by M. Revere in presence
of J. O. A. Johnson on day above written
Witnessed
Samuel G. Beaman
Lieut. Col. Danis

Baltimore 10202164

U.S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

Request the following named prisoners
sent to the Mail Commission for trial

George. Emerich

Mathew. Hines

R. O. Blackinton

John. R. Mankin

C. S.

Prisoners sent for
P. M. O. P. O. & June 17th 1864

U.S. Military Commission
Baltimore Md

June 17th 1864

Lt Col Woolley

Provost Marshal

8th Army Corps

Colonel

I have
the honor to request that George Emrick
Matthew Harris, R. P. Blackiston and
John R. Mankin prisoners in your
charge be sent to these garrisons by
8-30 A.M. tomorrow for trial

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servant
G. W. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

L.N. a. P. M. O.

10203

Liberty Mo June 10th
1874

F. P. Long
Sheriff of Clay Co, Mo,

Receipt of F. P. Long
Sheriff of Clay County
for the following named
prisoners turned over
to the civil authorities
for trial.

Jack. Pryor.

James. Pryor.

Milton. Hoyer.

Oliver. P. Mitchell.

Mason. Parckman.

City

A. P. M. O. 7th sub. Dist.
North. Mo.

Ass. Provost Marshal's Office,
SEVENTH SUB-DISTRICT, NORTH MISSOURI,

LIBERTY, June 10th 1864.

Received this ninth day of June 1864
the following prisoners turned over to me
by Captain Gustavus Cook, Asst. Provost Marshal
Seventh Sub District, North Mo.

Jack Taylor
James Taylor
William Hogan
Oliver P. Mitchell
Warren Bradman

A. R. Long Sheriff
of Clay County Missouri

A.G. 10200 468 1864

W. J. Middle Dept. 1864
Adjutant General's Office
Washington - D.C. June 1864

File with 886 M 64
J. W. Mendenhall C. G.

Asst Adjutant General

State that the papers in
the case of Geo W. Moody
& Wm. Jones stated to have
been forwarded June 3rd
have not been rec'd.

Requests copies be furnish-
ed.

A.G. 1075 837 June 7 1864

(1 Enclosure)

Respectfully submitted
to the Secretary of War -

To - C. H. Wickolds
Adj. Genl.

A.G. 0
June 17/64

W. J. Middle

With A.G. 1155 837. June 24/64

Recd Adjt Genl Middle Dept June 1864

Had for Middle Dept
Baltimore Md. June 13/64
Respectfully returned
to Col. E. D. Townsend A. A. G.
whose attention is invited to
the enclosed copy of the
record in this case.

The originals were for-
warded to Col. J. A. Hoodie
Inspector General, as it
was by him referred to
this office.

H. Sewall
Maj. Genl. Comdr.

Recd. Also June 14. 64

War Department

Adjutant General's Office

Washington June 10. 1864

Major General Lewis Wallace

Comd'g Middle Department

Baltimore Md.

Sir,

I have respectfully
to acknowledge the receipt of a communication
from Brig. General Tyler dated the 6th and
transmitted through your Headquarters on the
7th instant, to accompany other papers in the
case stated to have been forwarded June 3^d
1864 to this Office. This communication relates
to the imprisonment of Geo. A. Moody and
William Jones at Upper Marlboro.

The previous papers referred
to have not been received at this Office
and it is desired that copies be furnished

if possible.

I am Sir, Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

E. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General

State Constitution Convention
10205
Annapolis June 2^d 1864.

Hon. W. H. Goldsborough
Pres. of Convention

Forwards List of names
of members who desire
Standing Passes.

Wm. H. Goldsborough

Recd. H. G. G. June 2^d 1864.



State Constitutional Convention,

Annapolis, June 2nd 1864.

To
John S Wharton

Post Adjutant.

Dear Sir

In compliance
with your request, I herewith furnish
the names of the following members of the
Convention for Standing Papers

John Lee of Queen Anne's County
Charles J Parnum of Calvert Co.
E. J. Chambers of Kent Co &
D. C. Blackiston of Do
Pere Wilmer of Queen Anne's Co.
John Brown of Do.

Yours respectfully
Henry H Goldborough
President

10206

Baltimore June 17. 1864

Medical Surveyors Office

Christ. C. Cox

Reply to a favour from
Col Woolley in reference
to a passport granted
to Miss Josephine Coving &
Miss Mary Hand

Yours
C. C. Cox

P. M. D. P. Q. U. June 24. 1864

Medical Purveyor's Office,

Baltimore, Md., June 17th 1864.

Sir

In reply to your favor just received, in regard to the case of Mrs Josephine Orring, to whom a passport was granted, on the 13th inst, to visit the Eastern Shore of Maryland, I have the honor to call to your recollection, as a part of the explanation, the interview had with you at your office on the morning of the 13th inst.

You will remember that I first enquired whether parties were invariably required to visit your office, in person, to procure passports and was answered in the affirmative. I then alluded to the condition of Miss Mary Hand, (Mrs Orring's companion) who was ill in bed, and could not attend at your quarters. You stated that, when persons were sick, the passports were allowed them without the necessity of the usual visit. - You then enquired whether

I could vouch for the loyalty of the parties.
I answered distinctly in the negative;
stating, that I believed them to be
Southern Sympathizers; but that they resided
with one of our most loyal citizens (Dr
Thomas H Oving, Fayette St) and were
themselves, so far as I knew, very harm-
less; that during a long acquaintance,
I had not heard them express any violent
sentiments against the Government.

This was the amount of our conversation
in regard to these ladies, and I so reported
at once to Mrs Oving, who expressed no
dissatisfaction at my refusal to vouch
for her loyalty; but declared her intention to
go down to your office in the evening; comply
with the terms by taking the oath and
procuring her passport. There deepened
~~my~~ my connection with the matter was at
an end; but at noon Mrs Oving herself
(who has been for some time in delicate
health) was taken suddenly very sick
and upon that ground simply (as my
note to you will attest) I wrote for

the passports - since you had informed me that in the case of sickness, parties would not be required to attend in person.

Even then I would not have written for the passports had I not known that they had issued for other persons (without their actual attendance). At the request of Dr Simpson and Guelhof of our Department; and not at all, had not Mrs Ormings, previous to her attack of sickness, expressed her intention (which she will not deny) to take the required oath.

My attitude to the Government, during its entire struggle, is well understood in this community - and so careful have I always been to endorse no disloyal person, (as can be shown at any time) refused persistently to aid my own Father, when in doing so, it was necessary to endorse his loyalty or compromise, in the smallest degree, my fealty to my Government, which next to my God, is the dearest object of my idolatry.

Hoping that this ex -

- planation may prove satisfactory.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Wm. C. Coker

Surgeon U.S.A.

Medical Director U.S.A.

Surgeon General of the
Army & Marine

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Prattville 10204 June 7 1864

U.S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

Requests that Benjamin F.
Brown, Thomas G. Brown W.
Dortney, R. Miles, &c sent to
these Rooms for trial



Received Pro Mas offid June 7 1864
Sent for the prisoners

U. S. Military Commission
No 12 St Paul. St 9 Bureau 7, 11, 12

June 7th 1864
Major W. J. Warner
Adj. Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Major I have
the honor to request that Benjamin F
and Thomas C. Brown be sent to these
rooms by 9 o'clock A.M. to-morrow also
Sourthby F. Miles by 10 o'clock for trial
under suitable guard.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servant
G. W. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

8th
Sent this a.m.

U.S. Military Commission June 3rd 1964

G.M.O. 10208
Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

Requests to Prisoners be sent for
trial by 9 o'clock, P.M.

A. Brown St., Smithy St., Miles

C/S

sent for 3 June
1964

June 3/64

U. S. Military Commission
12. St Paul. St. Gallimore
June 30th 1864

Lt Col. Woolley

Please send to these
rooms by 9 o'clock this morning Benjamin
F. Brown ^{& Southy & Mills} for trial and oblige
Your Obedt Servant
G. M. P. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate
sub clerk.

Prisoners put for

Hattimora June 10th 1864

~~1869~~
W. S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

Wants A. M. Edwards by 8 Am
And Richard Hall by 9 Am
June 11th for trial

Ans

Received Pro Marx Office June 10th 1864

U. S. Military Commission
Baltimore

St Col ~~J. W. Woolly~~ June 10th 1864
Provost Marshal.
Baltimore.

Colonel
I have
the honor to inform you that I
will want A. M. Edwards by 8 A. M.
to Morrow and Richard Hall by
9 A. M. to morrow for trial
I am Sir yours truly
Your Obedt Servant
C. W. R. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

10210 Baltimore June 9th 1864

U.S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt. & Judge Advocate

Request that prisoner Alexander
M. Edwards be sent to these rooms
for trial June 11th. Prisoner sent
Southey 7 miles not wanted any
longer. On Friday morning
wants Richard Hall

W. H.

Received Pro. mag. office. June 9th 1864

U. S. Military Commission
12 St Paul, St. Baltimore Md
June 9th 1864

L. C. Woolley
Provost Marshal
S. A. Coles.

Colonel

I have the honor to request that Alexander M. Edwards a prisoner in your charge be sent to these rooms for trial to morrow morning at 8.30 A. M.

I will not want to stay 7 miles any longer.

I shall want on Friday Morning
Richard A. Cole

I have the honor to be
Your Obedient Servant
Capt. & Judge General

1021 Baltimore June 8th 1864

U S Military Commission

G W P Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

informs Col Woolley Pro Mar that
B. F. Thomas, B. Brown will not
be needed any longer. Smith &
Miles & Richard Hall wanted at
9. A. M. to morrow

C. L.

Received Pro Mar office June 9th 1864
Completed with

PC

U. S. Military Commission
12 Wall St. & Attorney Ma

June 8th 1864

Lt Col Wolly
Provost Marshal
St. Angeles.

Colonel
I have

the honor to inform you that
B. F. and Thos. C. Brown will
not be needed at these rooms any
longer.

Southy F Miles and Richard Hill
will be evicted at 9 o'clock 9th M
to morrow.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servant
C. W. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

sent
glance

10212^h Fort Mc Henry June 14 1864

Office Commissary of Prisoners
O P Webster

Com of Prisoners

In compliance with a request from
Capt G W P Smith forwards
T A Price & John Ferguson to
report. at 9. a. m

C. J.

Capt & Judge

June 14/64

W. G. McCombs
Baltimore Md
June 13th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Lt Col. Woolly Provost Marshal
with the request that if the two
within named Birch & Jewell
be in your charge that they be
sent to these rooms for trial
this morning.

G. W. P. Smith
Capt & Judge Adwelle

June 14/64

Office Commissary of Prisoners,

Fort McHenry, Md. th Jan 14, 1864

Capt. G. W. Smith
Judge Advocate.

Captain.

In compliance with
your request I have the honor to forward
to you F. A. Price & John Ferguson, under
guard with instructions to report to you
at 9. A.M.

Hillery Birch & Samuel Sewell
are not here, nor do their names
appear on the records of this office

Very Respectfully

S. P. Webster
Com. of Pris.

10213 Baltimore June 17th 1864

Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

Wants Willay Birch &
Samuel Sewell for trial

W's

Sent for
P. M. O. S. A. C. June 19th 1864

Military Commission
12 St Paul. St. Baltimore Md;

June 17th 1864

L. H. Woolly

Provost. Marshal.

Colonel
Pleas

Genl. Miller, Berch & Daniel Duwell to
these rooms as soon as possible for trial

Wm. O. Adams

A. M. Smith

Dep. of Judge Duwell

10214 Baltimore June 18/64

W S Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

Sends Summons for witnesses
to appear on Sunday June 21st &
the following named men
for trial viz

Wm. Hutton

Alexander Barclay

Robert. Sangdale

John. Darius

John. Mc. Kenney

W.S.

Prisoners sent for
P. M. O. S. W. C. June 18/64

U.S. Military Commission
12 St. Paul St. Baltimore Md
June 18th 1864

Lt Col. Woolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Colonel.

I have the
honor to forward to you Commmons for parties
under your charge. to appear as witnesses on next
Saturday the 21st Inst. Also a Commmon for yourself
and Lt W. B. Smith.

I respectfully ask that the following named
persons be sent to these rooms on Monday
next for trial. viz

John. Hutton
Alexander. Hurley
Robert. Langdale
John. Jarvis
John. McKenney

I should mention to be
Your Obedt Servant
Lt W. B. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

10215 Baltimore June 20th 1864

U. S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

Request the following named men for
arraignment

Small Harrison

Robt. Alexander

Frederick S. Francis & Smith

Wm. H. Adger

G. W. Q. Moore

George Paul

Thos. Conway

Cite

Office Pro Marshal
Balto June 20th 64

Reply returned to Capt
Smith Judge Advocate
asking information
the within named persons
are to be arraigned on
June 30th or this day 20th

Men Moore and Paul are
now at Leonardtown Spide

"Sec'date of this commission"

Wm. H. Adger
Lt Col & Pro Marshal
P. M. O. S. A. O. June 20th 1864

U. S. M. Compuce
Baltimore Md.

June 20

Respectfully returned with
the informants that
the date is meant for
20th, they are to be
arraigned this afternoon

Respectfully
G. O. P. Smith
Capt. J. A.

U.S. Military Commission
Ballou's M.C.

June 30th 1864
Lt. Col. Woolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps.

Colonel

I have:

the honor to request that the following
named prisoners be sent to these rooms
for arraignment this morning, viz

- 1 Powell Harrison
- 1 Robert Alexander
- 1 Frederick Alia Francis & Smith
- 1 Wm H Rogers
- 1 J. W. G. Moore
- 1 George Paul
- 1 Fred. Loomis

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant

A. W. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

10246 Baltimore June 21st 1864

U. S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt. & Judge Advocate

Asking the following named
witnesses in C. R. Manlin Case be
sent to the Commission immediately

Sgt. Col. Woolley

Sgt. W. B. Smith

D. W. Ryce

Richard Ellis

John Brumigan

Wm Stevens

Wm H Bailey

P. M. O. J. A. C. June 21 1864

U. S. Military Commission
12 St Paul. Ch. Baltimore Md

June 21st 1864

Lieut Col Woolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps.

Colonel I have the

honor to inform you that this Commission
is now waiting for the witnesses in J. B. Markham
Case.

If they are in your custody please have them
sent here immediately.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servant
G. M. Smith
Capt. & Judge Advocate

P.S. J. M. Rice
Richard Ellis
John Brannigan
Mr Stevens
Mr H Bailey

also Lt Col Woolley
Lt H. B. Smith

10217

Baltimore June 18th 1864

U S Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Request that the enclosed summons
be served on the Parties witnesses in
the Case of U S Sgt John R. Mackin
Also the following named Prisoners
for trial

John McCombs

John Saries

Alex. Bourley

John, Button

Robt. Longsdall

CT

Complied. with
P. M. O. P. A. C. June 20th 1864

Office Army of the
Fort Mifflin
June 19/64

Respectfully returns
to Capt Smith. None
of the within named
men are here.

The men sub-
mitted as witnesses were
not returned to their
post since last sent
to your office

J. Gales Renshaw
St. H. of Prisoners

over

U.S. Military Commission
12 St Paul. St. Baltimore
June 20th 1864

Respectfully referred to Col.
Woolley Provost Marshal
S. A. C. for his information
with the request that if any
of the within named men are
at your office, that they
be sent to the Court Rooms,
as per within request.

Respectfully
O. P. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

O. P. Smith
June 20th 1864

CL

1021
Baltimore June 18 th 1864
U. S. Military Commission
G. W. Smith
Request that the enclosed document be served on the parties mentioned in the case of U. S. vs. John R. Mendenhall for trial
John Mendenhall
John Davis
W. H. Bouley
John Boston
Richard Sengstack

U. S. Military Commission
12 W. Paul. St. Baltimore. Md

Jan 18 1864

Commissary of Prisoners
Fort Mifflin

Wm

Sir

I have the honor
to request that the enclosed summons be served
upon the parties in your charge and that they
be sent to these rooms on Tuesday the
21st Inst at 8.30 A. M. as witnesses in the case
of the U. S. Sgt John N. Frankem also if any
of the following named prisoners are under your
charge that they be sent to these rooms for trial
on Monday Morning viz

John McHenry. John Jarvis
Alexander Herley. John Halton Robt Langdale

I have the honor to be

Your Obedt Servant

C. M. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

10218
Washington, June 21st 1864

W. B. Military Commission

G. W. Smith

Capt. & Judge Advocate

Request the following named
men for arraignment

U. M. Moore

George Paul

Wm. A. Rogers

C. W. S.

P. M. O. P. U. S. June 21st 1864

U. S. Military Commission
12th Paul. St. Baltimore
June 21st 1864

Lt Col. Woolley
Provost Marshall
8th Army Corps.

Colonel

I have the honor to request that prisoners J. W. Moore and George Paul be sent to these rooms for arraignment to morrow morning at 8.30 A. M. also, Mr. H. Rogers, at the same time also. that you will not send the Corporal that came in charge of guard to these rooms again, as he did not know the prisoners he had under his charge & he only knew that he had 7 of them but could not point them out.

I have just sent the Guard & Prisoners back to the Military Prison,

I have the honor to be
Yours Obedt. Servant
A. H. S. S. S. S.
Capt & Field Advocate

10219, Baltimore June 22nd

W. S. M. Military Commission

A. N. P. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

Request the following named
prisoners for trial
Gallery, Birch

Samuel Sewell

John K. Hankin

Francis E. Smith, Es. Fred Smith

Robt. Alexander

Fred. Pomeroy

Powell Harrison

Also all the witnesses you have
in the case of, U. S. Agt
J R Hankin

Sent
A. N. P.

P. M. O. 10219 June 22nd 1864

U. S. Military Commission

12 St Paul St. Baltimore

June 22nd 1864

Lieut Col. Woolley

Provost. Marshal

8th Army Corps

Colonel.

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be sent to these rooms for trial at 8.30 A.M.

1 Wiley Birch

2 Samuel Sewell

3 John R. Mankin

4 Francis E. Smith ^{Alia} Fred. E. Smith

5 Robert Alexander

6 Fred. Tomney and

7 Powell Harrison

Ellis
Elk's
Branigan
Ryce

Also, all the witnesses you have in the case of the United States of J. R. Mankin.

I would also enquire whether Hiram McCauley, is in your charge or at Fort

McHenry.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt. Servant
G. W. Smith
Capt. & Judge Advocate.

10220

Baltimore June 22/64

U. S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

States that Morgan & Paul are
wanted for arraignment

W

P. M. O. S. A. S. June 22/64

U. S. Military Commission
12 St Paul St. Baltimore

June 22nd 1864

Lieut Col John Woolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps.

Colonel
I have

the honor to inform you that only one
prisoner (Rogers) has been received at these rooms this
morning.

My request of yesterday was for. Moore, Paul, &
Rogers.

Moore and Paul are wanted for arraignment
this morning

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servant
G. W. Smith
Captain G. (Judge) Advocate

10221

Baltimore June 24th 1864

W. S. Military Commission

G. W. Smith

Capt. & Judge Advocate

Requesting the following

men for trial

Fred. Sweeney

Francis E. Smith

Powell Harrison

Robt. Alexander

Samuel Sewell

Wm. H. Rogers

Alexander Carley

R. McCarley

W. S.

P. M. O. P. A. S. June 24th 1864

U. S. Military Commission
12 W. Paul. St. Baltimore

June 24th 1864

Lt Col. John Woolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Colonel.

I have
the honor to request that Ford, Tommy
Francis, E. Smith, Powell, Harrison, Robt
Alexander, ^{11274 Regt} Samuel, Powell, Alexander
Harley and R. McAuley be sent to their
rooms for trial tomorrow the 25th inst
at 8.30 A.M.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servant
Geo. W. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

P.S.
I have just sent the prisoners back
that reported this morning.
Birch's case is over.

10222

Baltimore June 27. 1864

U S Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt. & Judge Advocate

Request the following named
Prisoners

Wm. H. Rogers

Fred. Dooney

Fred. E. Smith & Francis E. Smith

Mathew. Hines

Completed with.

[Signature]

P. H. O. P. A. © June 27. 1864

U. S. Military Commission
12th Regt. U. S. Cavalry

Col. John Woolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Colonel
I have

the honor to request that the following
named prisoners be sent to these rooms to
morrow morning at 8.30 A. M. by

Wm. Rogers
Fred. Torrey
Fred. E. Smith
Francis E. Smith
Nathaniel Hines

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servant
C. W. Smith
Capt & Quarters

10223 Baltimore June 23rd 1864

U. S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

Requesting the following
named men for trial

John Holton

Alex. Harley

Wm. H. Rogers

John Darius

Rott Langsdall

John McHenry

Sent

[Signature]

P. M. O. S. Co. June 23rd 1864

U. S. Military Commission
12 St Paul St. Baltimore.

June 23rd 1864

Lieut Col. J. Woolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps.

Colonel. I have the

Honor to request that the following named prisoners
be sent to these rooms for trial at 830 N. 5th St
Anarrow,

- John Hatten
- Alexander Huley
- Mr. H. Rogers
- John Jarvis
- Robert Langedale
- Jr. McHenry

I have the honor to be
Your Obedient
W. R. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

1022A

Baltimore June 25/1864

U.S. Military Commission

G. W. T. Smith

Request the following names

men for trial

F. C. Smith

Powell Harrison

R. Alexander

R. A. McBailey

J. R. Rankin Also Witnesses

Ryce Ellis, Branigan & Others

H. Rogers

of the same name

C. T.

P. M. O. P. 20 June 25/1864

U. S. Military Commission
12 St Paul, St. B. Baltimore
June 25th 1864

Lieut Col. Woolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps.

Colonel

I have the honor
to request that the following named prisoners
be sent to these rooms for trial on Monday Morning
the 27th Inst at 8.30 A.M. V is

F. E. Smith
Powell Harrison
R. Alford
R. A. Inchausti
J. H. Markin & Petropoulos (re Geo. Ellis & Branigan)
and Mr & Mrs [unclear]

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servant
Capt. R. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

Baltimore June 14 1864

10225 Frederick Bernal

British Consul

Call the attention of Mr. Haynes
to the cases of Coxe & John
Clarendon British Subjects
Desires the cases to be examined

Cut

Received & June 1864

Answered

John

June 1st 64

Official.



Baltimore, 1st June, 1864

Dear Sir

In continuation of our
Conversation yesterday will you
let me remind you of the Case
of Fox; the Auctioneer, accused
of aiding Soldiers to desert. His
wife is always here with a distinguished
taste, and only want^{you} to examine,

And see whether you think the
Man is guilty, or not.

I have also another apparently
plain tale from "John Clarence",
arrested nearly three weeks ago
on the charge of being a rebel
deserter - Will you look into
these cases, and if we could hit
upon a plan for simplifying our
work respecting the British subjects
who find their way to your charge

Nobody would be better pleased
than

Yours faithfully
Aedwin Serued

Major Wagner
to. to.

10226

Baltimore Md. June 29th 1864

U. S. Military Commission

A. M. P. Smith

Capt^{mn} Judge Advocate

Requests the following named
prisoners be sent for trial - by

Mathews Simmes

Frank Thomas

Wm A Rogers

AM

Rec'd from Middle Dept: 9, A.C. June 29th 1864

U. S. Military Commission
12 N. Paul Str.

June 28th 1864.

Lt. Col. Woolley
Provost-Marshal
9th Army Corps

Colonel

I have the honor to
request that the following named prisoners be sent to these
rooms for trial at 8.30 A. M. tomorrow. Viz -

Mathew Hayes
Fred Towner
Am. H. Rogers

I have the honor to be,
Your Obedient Servant -
G. W. Smith
Capt. & Judge Advocate.

10227

Baltimore, June 29th 1864
U. S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith Capt^l and Adj. Ad.

Requests the following named prisoners
be sent for trial to-morrow - at 10.30 a.m.

Wm. S. Rodgers

Fred Stummey

F. N. Ellis

J. M. Ellis

J. Bromigam

Clk

Recd. O.P.M. Middlebury 8th U.S. June 29th 1864

U. S. Military Commission
12 St. Paul St Baltimore Md

June 29th 1864

Col. Woolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps.

Colonel

I have the honor to request that the following named
prisoners be sent to these rooms to morrow
at 10.30 A.M.

Mr H. Rogers.

Fred. Loomis

Math. Harris

J. W. Rice

R. N. Ellis

J. M. Ellis

J. Branigan

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant

Wm. Smith
Capt & Quarters

10228

Office of Prood Marsh
Nashville Tenn
4146 June 8th 04

Cooley John,

Brown James

McGarrock

Statement of Mr
Wm^r Ryman in the
case of assisting Federal
Deputies to escape north
across the River (Stout)
Having arms in their
possession, and secreted
about their premises.

Cis

10289

2 Washoe & Co
June 18th 1864

Col Geo Lawrence

Permission to ship from
Cincinnati O. to Washoe?
To wit 20 Bbls Whisky
Inclw 12 Bkts Champagne

10-1-64

25 Baskets Whiskey
12 Baskets Champagne

Permit 13-bls
x 12 baskets
Champagne
L. W. A.

Cook & Sacorines
from Cincinnati

Baltimore June 30: 1864

W. D. Military Commission

10230 G. W. P. Smith

Capt & Judge Advocate

Request the following named
Prisoners

Wm. B. Rogers

H. Honey

Walter Ains

Capt Rice B. Ellis

Richard Ellis

J. Branigan

Complied with

C. G.

U. S. Military Commission
12 St Paul St. Baltimore Md

June 30th 1864

Lt Col. Woolley
Provost Marshal.
U. S. Army. Coles

Colonel I have the

honor to request that the following named
prisoners be sent to their rooms at 8.30 A.M.
to morrow. viz

W. H. Rogers.

J. L. ... Matthew Lines

Capt Ryce R. Ellis.

Richd. Ellis and.

J. Brangan

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt Servant
W. P. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

No. Head Quarters W.D.
417 James Clarksville
Sunday 1864

10231

Hooper J. A.
W.D. Detective

Reports the names of
persons and firms that have
taken out a License to
sell Liquors in less quantity
than one (1) gallon

S.

City

Rec'd in N.Y. June 5, 1864

Head-Quarters, U. S. Forces
Clarksville, Tenn
June 4th, 1864.

Major D. O. Bigney
District Provost Marshal
Nashville, Tenn.

Sir:

In obedience
to your orders I have the honor to submit
for your inspection the following list
of names of persons ^{and} firms in this
City, each of whom have taken out a
license to sell liquors in less quantities
than one (1) gal. Each of these named persons
or separate firms have paid to Capt J.
D. Morgan Provost Marshal at this Post
the sum of thirty seven dollars ^{and} fifty
cents (\$37.⁵⁰/₁₀₀) for the license for the
current quarter. —

Named

- 1 E. Harris,
- 2 L. Weil.
- 3 J. M. Moore
- 4 Hodson & Sindley.
- 5 J. Buckner
- 6 N. Mutch.
- 7 C. M. Stewart.
- 8 J. Bain.
- 9 J. Harris.
- 10 W. R. Barber
- 11 M. Perrins.

Named

- 12 W. A. Settle.
- 13 J. Andrews,
- 14 R. C. Monts & Co.
- 15 J. T. Mulholland.
- 16 J. Heale.
- 17 J. F. Shelton.
- 18 J. J. Louchardy.
- 19 R. Wall
- 20 M. Higgins
- 21 J. Cloud
- 22 D. Harrison.

There may be others whose names I have not obtained, but
will make effort to get them, and send with me.

with Report. -

I know of fines to the amount
of (\$100), one hundred dollars which have
been imposed by the military authorities
at this Post, but I have not a complete
knowledge of the several cases, save one
of a man named Heopkins a resident
of this city who paid to Capt. J. J. Morgan
Provost Marshal a fine of (\$50). fifty
dollars, said fine imposed by Col.
A. A. Smith Post Commandant. -

I am very Respectfully
Your Oth Servt.

V. A. Hooper

U. S. Detective.

Office of Rec. Mar
Nashville, Tenn
10232
June 8/64

Ally H.C.
Hurley Ch.P. & A.H.

Statement of S.J.
Starkey dray man
in the case of

W.S.

Office of Provost Marshal
Nashville Tenn June 8th 64

S. J. Starkey drayman makes the following statement.

H. C. Alley. About four weeks ago
I hired me and J. Human
to haul some goods from the Post
Commissary to Camp Smith. we went
to the Commissary and got a load
consisting of two (2) barrels of sugar and
~~two~~ (2) barrels of Coffee, & two (2) boxes of Candles.
He told us that the load was to go to
Camp Smith, and that a man would
meet us on Broad St. and show
us the way. The man did meet us
and directed us to drive the load up
to a grocery store at the junction of
Market St & Murfreesboro pike. where
we unloaded the goods.

About two weeks
ago this same man employed me to
haul another load, also hired our
Griff Burnett, drayman, and we each
drew a load. my load consisted this
time of about the same as the first, only
I had four (4) boxes of soap or candles. I did
not notice which. I have drawn four (4)

10233 ~~MS~~ 29-64
NS.

Reason, Perdue
Ct. ¹⁸⁶⁴
Letter from
Capt. Huck P. M.
Containing Oath
of Allegiance

Mil. Com.,
Dist. of Tenn.,
Sept. 19th 1864.

The Prov. Marshal
at Gallatin Tenn.
will preserve the
enclosed oath of
allegiance until
the decision in the
case of R. Perdue is
published or then
either return it to

him or keep it
on file in the office
as the decision may
indicate -

The money &
other property
taken from said
Pardon will be
preserved until
the case is heard
from, and then
disposed of as
the decision may
warrant.

F. M. McFall
Capt. 8th Tenn Cav.
Judge Advocate

Provost Marshal's Office,

Gallatin, Tenn., June 29th 1864.

Sir

There are now in jail
at this Post J. O. Matthews &
Reason Perme, charged with
stealing Buckhuckles.

They were arrested by
Capt. Wilcox of the 13th Tenn. Cav.
now stationed at South Tunnel.
He says he can furnish the
requisite proof.

I am Capt
Very Respectfully
Your obed. Servt,
S. J. Couch

To
Capt. McFall,
Judge adv. Military Commission
Gallatin Tenn.

Military Pass

Mitchelloville Station

Dec. 4, 1862.

Guard & Pickets

Pass: Pearson Purdue.

Through our lines until further order

By order of Col. B. P. Smith

Commanding Post.

Capt. C. L. Billham.

Provost Marshal.

Oath of Allegiance

I solemnly swear without any mental reservation or evasion that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof and that I will not take up arms against the United States or give aid or comfort or furnish information directly or indirectly to any person or persons belonging to any of the so-called Confederate States who are now or may be in rebellion against the Government of the United States

~~It is understood~~
that the penalty for the violation of this Oath is Death

Witness W.B. Hobbs

Reason ^{his} Perdue
mark

Exhib. 700. P. 37. 1864

10234

Norfolk va June 8th 1864

Paul S. W.
and others

Statement regarding the affairs
of the "American Insurance Co."
of Norfolk and request for the ef-
fects of the Co. which were in charge
of Mr Lamb. acting President
when his property was confiscated.

Letter, June 10th
Two Enclosures
N. C. 76.

Recd. Sec. Dist. of E. 20 June 9th 1864

Worfolk Va June 8th 1864.
Brig Gen^l Shepley
Head Quarters.
General

Your attention is respectfully
asked to the following Statement of facts in regard to the "American
Insurance Company" of this City: and the request based thereon.

In August of last year, in view of difficulties arising
from the Currency question, and the character of the Assets of the
Company, it was deemed advisable to suspend operations.

At that time the President, Wm. W. Lamb Esq
tendered his resignation as such; and it being considered
unnecessary, under the circumstances, to appoint a successor
Mr Lamb was requested in his capacity as a Director, to
retain possession of, and supervision over the assets of the
Company for the benefit of all concerned; which he con-
-sented to do. The said Assets were still in his
charge, when his house was taken possession of by the
Military authority.

At a meeting of the Directors of the
Company June 7, to take action in regard to requiring
Control of the Books, Assets &c - such possession

Being rendered necessary by circumstances - it was
Resolved that a communication, setting forth the
facts in the case, be addressed to Brig Gen Shibley
with the request that he will at his earliest convenience
cause the said effects to be handed over to the
Directors of the Company.

We are General.
Very Respectfully.

L. M. Paul Chairman
J. P. Whitehead } Directors

Jos. R. Sprattley
Chas. Windsor

To
Brig Gen Shibley
Head Quarters.
Norfolk Va.

Norfolk Va July 7th 1864.

Paul L. N.
and
Whitehead John B.

According to request transmit
further information regarding the
affairs of the American Ship Company

Head Quarters Dist of Eastern Va July - 1864

Norfolk July 7th 1864.

Capt Thornton A.D.C.

Dear Sir:

Dear Sir

In an interview with you, a few days since, you requested us to communicate in writing, further information relative to the affairs of the American Insurance Co.

In our former communication we stated all the facts in the case, and are at a loss what further to say on the subject except that our directors in the city are all loyal citizens; and that the assets of the Company consist of northern securities of various kinds, and bonds secured by real estate; with a small amount of northern currency.

It is desirable that the Co. should have early possession of its property as the last of our policies expire early in August, at which time a meeting of the Stockholders will be held for the purpose of determining upon some future definite course.

We would again state that the Iron safe and contents were merely placed with Mr. Lamb temporarily for safe keeping, as the office of the Co. is sent out to other parties. The Board of Directors will take pleasure in giving any information relative to its affairs, and hope that the Co. will soon be placed in possession of its property.

We respectfully refer you.

To the previous communication of the Board of
Directors.

We are Sir
Very Respectfully

J. W. Fane
Director
J. Whitehead

HEAD QUARTERS
District of Eastern Virginia,

Norfolk, Va. June 17th 1864.

L. W. Paul Esq.

My Dear Sir:

Your communication regarding the "American Insurance Co," to Gen. Shepley has been received and I desire an interview with you at your earliest convenience.

I am, Sir,

Yours obt. servt.

James F. Miller

A. S. G. M.

Ordering Capt. D. M. ... A. D. ...
to cause the assets of American
... to be delivered to the
Directing of the ... as proof
of their loyalty: ~ ~ ~

Two Enclosures
~ ~ ~

HEAD QUARTERS
District of Eastern Virginia,

Norfolk, Va.,

June 19th

1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 76

* EXTRACT. *

III ... Upon the application of the Directors of the American Insurance Co; it is ordered that Capt Chas G. Thornton A.D. should cause all the assets of said Company formerly in the hands of Mr W. Lamb, together with the safe in which the same was contained, to be delivered to the Directors of the American Insurance Co, upon proof of their loyalty.

The delivery to be made where the safe now is, at the house of Mr W. Lamb.

By Command of Brig. General SHEPLEY:

George H. Thurston

Captain and Assistant Adjutant General.

Capt Thornton

Newport July 23rd 1864
Capt C. G. Thompson
A. D. C.
Sir

You will please deliver to
J. B. Whitehead Esq. President "pro tem" of the Board of
Directors, the Books, Quits and other property belonging
to the American Insurance Company; and
now under the control of the Military Authorities
We are

Very respectfully
Yours obediently
L. W. Paul
O. W. Windicot
J. R. Sprattley

Directors

Personally appeared before me a notary Public in, and
for the City of Newport, this day, the above signed
Directors of the American Ins^{Co}, to-wit L. W. Paul
J. B. Whitehead, O. W. Windicot and J. R. Sprattley, and do
affiliated their certificates of Loyalty to the United
States.

Simon S. Stubbs
Notary Public

Newport
July 25th 1864



Worfolk Va July 27th 1864.

Received of Capt Charles C. E. Thornton

The safe of the American Insurance Co.
together with all the books and accounts, formerly
in the hands of W. W. Lamb.

J. Whitehead

Per: pro tem: Am. Ins. Co.

10235

Mr. Vinow No

June 1864

Galdston J W

Wm. West Esq Mar

Transmits List of oaths
administered during the
month of May 1864

Citizens

List of Oaths issued at Mt. Vernon Mo. in the
 month of June 1864. Lieut. J. W. Goldstein A. M.
 4th Sub. Dist. S. V. Mo.

Date	No	Name	Description				Residence	Remarks
			Age	feet	inch	Eye Hair		
1864 June 16	1	Malinda C. Mully	25	5	4	Blue Dark	Benton Co. Ark.	
" "	2	May C. Mully	19	5	4	Grey Dark	Donald Co. Mo.	
June 24	3	Leyrena Royston	30	5	5	Black Black	Lawrence Co. Mo.	
" "	4	Solomon Rothbarger	30	6	-	Grey Grey	" " "	
June 24	5	Adaline Lewis	31	5	6	Blue Dark	Jasper Co. Mo.	
June 25	6	Sarah R. Baldwin	16	5	7	Grey Light	Madison Co. Ark.	
" "	7	May J. Parker	20	5	3	Grey Dark	" " "	

I certify that the above exhibits a correct
 statement.

J. W. Goldstein
 Lieut. (M) 4th Sub. Dist. S. V. Mo.

Office of Probate Marshal
10236
Nashville Tenn June 1862

George H. Hambrick

Wesley Helder and
others Citizens of Madison
County Ala.

J. H. Abbott makes
statement in case of.

~~George H. Hambrick~~

Office Vermont Marshal
Northville June 2/54

4-14-

Papers in case of
Mozzichuck Wilder &
Bradford Hancock
Citizens held by order
of Gen Logan ap-
proved by order of the Court

Head Quarters, Mil^d Divⁿ of the Miss^s
Nashville, Tenn. July¹⁵ 1864.

Special Orders.

No. 41

III Special Order No. 113,
Nashville July¹² 1864, issued from Head
Quarters, 15th Army Corps, Maj^r Gen^l Geo. A.
Logan, Commanding, directing that Ho-
shiah Hilder and Bradford Hambrick, cit-
izens of the State of Alabama, charged with
being conscripting Agents for the Con-
federate Army, and with attempting or
aiding in attempts to commit murder,
be confined in the penitentiary at
Nashville, until such time as they can
be brought to trial, is hereby confirmed
and will be carried into execution.

By Order of, Maj^r Gen^l U. S. Grant,
(Signed), J. S. Bowyer,

Asst. Adjt. Gen^l

Office Proc Marshal
Knoxville March 1/64

Respectfully referred
to Maj Rowley from
Gen. A. S. Logan
order regarding
papers in case

John W. Horner
Major & Proc Marshal
Near Cav. Det. 1st Regt Ills
Office Pro. Marshal
Knoxville Tenn. 3rd March 64

Bradford Hunt, being charged with
murder, will not be
permitted to take the
annual Oath. The
attention of Maj. J. W.
Horner is called to the
enclosed order from
the Secy. Genl. a
copy of which, together
with the original order
from Genl. J. A. Logan
should be on file at
his Office - as they
have been sent to
him Lt. Col. Spalding
with the Prisoner -
Feb. 15th 1864

By order of
Maj. Genl. U. S. Grant
W. R. Rowley Major
Proc Marshal
Rec. C. P. M. G. March 2nd 1864

The Liberty Prison
Nashville Tenn
March 2nd 1864

Wag. Geo. W. Warner

Sir

I was taken up at my home in Madison Co Ala and brought here and lodged in this Prison supposing there was some reason for doing so I sent for a Lawyer and he says there is no charge against me I respectfully ask to take the Oath of Amnesty and go home

I am not a Soldier and never was and don't wish to be and I can do no good by staying here

Hoping you will soon release me I

am
and stay
Very respectfully

Yours &c Bradford Hambrick

Received of Maj. Geo. R. Sherman,
Commanding Military Prison, Bradford
Embriek's Sentence by General Orders
No. 144, dated Head Quarters, Department
of the Cumberland, Atlanta, Ga., Oct 4th,
1864, to imprisonment in the Penitentiary
Nashville Tenn., at hard labor for the
period of one (1.) year, and to a still fur-
ther period to satisfy a fine of Two-thousand
(\$2000 -) Dollars to the Government at Two
Dollars per day.
- 11th 1864.

A. H. Campbell
Agt Tenn^s Penitentiary
for Perry C. H.

Nashville Tenn
10237
Jun 5 8th 1864

Nelson Cass Pfeifer

Asks Permission to ship
from Louisville Ky or Cincinnati
Ohio to this City 2 tier of (3 c)
Cases of Whiskey

Ans

Knoxville June 8. 1864

Mr. Genl. A. S. Caswell
Commander "District of Knoxville." General; We
respectfully ask your permission to bring to this
city either from Louisville or Cincinnati
(30) Thirty Cases Whiskey
Treasury regulations to be complied with and sale
of same to be governed by Military orders.

Very Respectfully

Robert Pfeiffer

Quint

1841

OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER,

No. 21 Cedar Street,

Nashville, Tenn. June 15th 1864

Captain T. O. Bigney
Pay Marshall
Dist of Tennessee

Captain

I have the honor to request
a pass for Mr J. L. Deane and Mrs Francis A. Deane from Louisville
Ky. to Nashville, Tenn. good until 15th of July. or 30 days. the
object in obtaining this pass, is that I may enclose to them, in order
to prevent delay at Louisville, and unnecessary trouble they being strangers

Very respectfully

Your most obt serv

Wm Howard Galt

Acting Quartermaster

for Capt W. G. Hankin

13 U.S. Inf. A.A. G.M. Dist Tenn

10239

Nashville Tenn

Aug 15 1864

Whit & Stow

Permission to Ship from
Remo. Smith Co Tenn Toelae
12 Barrels of Whisky

~~Q. R. 10 1/2~~

Cts

Print 10 1/2

1 1/2 Hs

10 1/2

10 1/2

Hs

Nashville June 15 1864

May Gen Rousseau

Your petition would respectfully
request that he has fifty barrels of
whiskey of his own manufacture that
it was made in Smith County Tennessee
by your permission he now thinks it
unsafe to Smith County and would
be pleased you would allow him
to remove the same to Nashville

James S. White

Ross Smith Co

White & Star

No

518

Office Pro Marshal

10240

Monmouth Ala

Jan 28 1884

Craft Wm, N,

Office Pro Mas

Forwards Charges and Specifications
against Jas James H. N. Gardner
and John N. Hensley who claim to
be U. S. Employees

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Office Provost Marshal
Stonewall Sta June 28th 64

Maj. J. W. Bigney

Pro. Mar. Dist of Tennessee

Sir

I herewith

enclose charges and specifications against
James Jones, H. H. Laramer, and John A. Haraty,
who claim to be U. S. R. R. Employees and who
are also sent under guard to you for trial
~~and~~

Respectfully

Your Obt. Serv

Wm. H. Craft

Capt & Pro. Mar.

Also,

Affidavits against John Reynolds citizen charged
with "sabotaging" and also the prisoner under
guard

W. H. C.

10241

1864

Baltimore, Md. June 25/64

C. E. S.

Middle Department

Instructed to release en passant
until further orders, Chas. Robinson
& Mrs. Dawson - arrested
for endeavoring to forward
articles to prisoners at Point
Lookout. Mentions certain
articles that may be allowed
to go forward; the residue
to be turned over to Surgeon
Simpson, & A. S. for the use of
the Hosp. in this Department &
his receipt to be taken for same
finally. Hereafter all goods
sifted for Rebel prisoners to
be seized, and a full report to
be made to their Head Qrs.

Enc. H. Qrs. to 1st Brig. V. M. I.,
June 25/64.

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

Baltimore, Md. June 25th 1864.

Brig. Genl of P. Kenly,
Comdg 3^d Inf Brigade.
General.

I am directed by the General Commanding, to instruct you to release on parole, until further orders, Mr Charles Robinson, and Mrs Dawson, arrested by Capt Wilson for sending boxes of goods, luxuries &c to prisoners at Point Lookout.

The articles mentioned in the permit of Heyworth, the Prov Marshal, viz: coat and pants, of grey cloth, ordinary quality will be allowed to go forwarded to their destination.

The residue of the contents of both boxes will be turned over to Surgeon Simpson, Medical Director of the A. C. for the use of the Hospitals in this Dept, and his receipt taken for the same.

Hereafter, all goods intended for rebel prisoners at Point Lookout, will be seized, and a full report made to this Hd Qrs of the names of the parties sending the same, together with an inventory of the goods seized.

(over.)

It is not considered consistent with good policy to encourage anywhere in this Department such manifestations of rebel sympathy.

The formation of conventions in aid of rebel prisoners is especially objectionable.

Sam General.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servant.

Lev. Wallaw.

Lieut Col & A. A. Genl.

10242

Cits

Papers in reference

to Gen. H. Fitzpatrick

approved Dec 1861

Done 24/11/64

Waltham June 24th 1864,

Mr. Willhite

Provost Marshall etc

Dear Sir, Geo. H. Fitzpatrick

writes me that he is under arrest by you under
the suspicion of being a deserter. George is my

nephew and his mother is now living with me.
I know as a positive fact that he had never been
in the Army nor has he been drafted at any
time. Knowing the delicacy of his constitution

I am satisfied he could never make a soldier.

Hoping that the above statement may be satis-
factory

I remain Yours etc

Geo. B. Clarke

BALTIMORE, MD.,

June 24 1864.

BLUMENBERG, L.,

cts

Captain and Probost Marshal

3d DISTRICT OF MARYLAND.

The following are the
names referred to:

Geo Fitzpatrick

Albert Seebode

E B Gaulsberry

James Carliell

Provost Marshal Third (3) District of Maryland.

Baltimore, June 24 1864

John H. Wilhelm Esq
Depty Secy War. St. Mary's Co

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your communication of 21st inst. & in reply would state that the names of the parties contained therein do not appear upon the Roll of drafted men from this district

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant


Capt. Provost Marshal 3d District, Md.

Received 10243

Report of St. Isaac Carmichael, Missionary
3d. Sub. sist. No. 10243, for
~~month~~ of Business received at
Mexico Mo. during the past
ending June 30/64

cts

Recd. at C. T. Smith's. Sept. 8/64

Roll of Prizes
Received and Confined at
Mexico Mo during the
Month of June 1864 by

Wm. Garrison
1st 7/8 in car
& 1/8 in box, Mar,

ROLL OF PRISONERS received and confined at Mexico Missouri by Isaac Gammitt 1st Lt Asst. Provost Marshal during the Month of June A. D. 1864.

NO.	NAMES—(In Alphabetical order.)	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHEN COMMITTED.	ON WHAT CHARGE COMMITTED.	REMARKS.
✓ 1.	Carver, William	Citizen			Mexico Mo June 20 th 1864	June 20 th 1864		Order Col. Sanderson	July 2 nd Released on Cash & Bond of
✓ 2.	Powell, Alven	"	Rebel Commissary Employee		Mexico Mo	" " "		Surrendered himself	Released on Cash and Bond
✓ 3.	Robinson, John	"			" "	" 17 "		suspected of being " House Thief	Released for want of evidence.
✓ 4.	Ray, Moses	"			Rebel Mo	" 22 "	June 25 th /64	Order Col. Sanderson	sent to Army, Mar, Genl, June 25 th 1864

Isaac Gammitt
1st Lt Kansas Cav & Asst Provost Mar
3rd Sub Dist, North, Mo.

Released 10244

Report of St. Isaac Carnutt, com.
3rd Det. with 1st Regt. North Mo., of
Prisoners released at Mexico City
for the month ending
June 30/64

Col's

Recd. at C. I. 10/64. J. H. S. 1/64

Roll of Prisoners
Released at
Mexico Mo during the Month
of June 1864. by
Geo. J. Bennett
1st & 2d Regt, Cav., Mar.

ROLL OF PRISONERS RELEASED at *Mexico Missouri* during the Month of *June* A. D. 1864 by *Isaac C. Amnett* Capt, Prov. Mar,

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHEN RELEASED.	REMARKS. (By whose order released; deaths and escapes; releases on oath, or on oath and bond, with names and residence of securities will be noted.)
X 1. 26 2. 27	Garner, William Powell, Alven Robinson, John	Sergeant " "			June 20th 1864 " 20 th 1864 " 19 th 1864	July 2nd 1864 July 20 th 1864 June 29 th 1864	Released in pursuance of instructions from Prov. Mar. June 22nd 1864, on bond of \$1,000⁰⁰. Released on Oath and Bond of \$5,000 ⁰⁰ Robert Powell - William Powell securities Mexico, Mo. Released for want of evidence.
<p><i>Isaac C. Amnett</i> 1st 7th Kansas Cav Capt, Prov. Mar, 3rd Sub List North Mo</p>							

10245

June 20 62

CENTRAL DIVISION OF HQ.

List of Prisoners at Post of

Cit

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I hereby certify that the within is a correct
Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the
ten days ending

1862.

Provost Marshal.

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF Lexington Mo CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING June 30th 1864

Am. Resinger 1st Lieut
Commanding Post.

W. R. Keiser 1st Lieut
Quartermaster

No.	NAME	CHARGES	ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.	WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.
1	Sam. Colclough	Drumhacker	Lafayette Co. Mo.	Capt. Beers	July 13 th 1864	Private	Lexington Mo.	State of Mo.	Lafayette Co. Mo.		
2	Wm. Foster	Conspiracy	"	St. Resinger	" 32 "	"	"	State of Ky.	Lexington Mo.		
3	C. D. Edwards	Drumhacker	"	"	" 33 "	"	"	State of Ohio	Lafayette Co. Mo.		
4	W. C. Erwin	Drumhacker	Chariton Co. Mo.	Lt. Williams	Jan 30 1864	"	Chariton Mo.	Chariton Mo.	Chariton Mo.		
5	Jack Johnson	Drumhacker	Ray Co. Mo.	"	" 31 "	"	Geniylow Mo.	"	Ray Co. Mo.		
6	Wm. Gray	Harboring Drumhacker	Peterson Co. Mo.	Lt. Williams	" 33 "	"	"	"	Lafayette Co. Mo.		
7	G. W. Helms	Assault	Lexington Mo.	Lt. Williams	April 1864	"	"	"	"		
8	Sam. Lyons	Drumhacker	Lafayette Co. Mo.	"	" 31 "	"	"	State of Virginia	"		
9	R. L. Loyd	House Officer	Lexington Mo.	St. Resinger	May 13 1864	"	"	New York	Arkansas		
10	John Hasset	Subsion	"	"	June 17 1864	"	"	Missouri	Lexington Mo.		
11	Isaac Whitcomb	Subsion	"	"	June 17 1864	"	"	"	"		

Capt Tallon
Report, 10246

June 1874

C. Higgins

Col of P. Sanderson

Paris - Louis Mo

June 18th 1844

Mr Elmstead reports.

I have found the residence of Graves. He is farming on the Kingsley farm about 5 miles west. I will see him soon.

Mr Studham reports.

Mr Letcher residing at No 196 Market St says he has furnished the southern Confederacy with money and would do it again & if he was younger would take up arms and help to sink the damned abolition government and if it became necessary he could raise men to rob this town to assist the rebels. That Jeff Davis ought to rule & that Lincoln and all his abolition crew are a set of damned rascals & thieves.

Mr Riley reports.

Filly & Emma Weaver have left the Lindell this morning. They occupied rooms 184 & 155 opposite each other. A gentleman came to the Hotel this evening and enquired for them. He also enquired for Capt Owens. He is registered as Joe Owens Ark Room 175.

Mr Tomlinson wished to see me so that he could give me the description of clothes that Hill & Sebring wore from the prison this morning and also some hints in regard to certain women that I shall take advantage of by searching their premises

to night.

Mr Smad reported nothing of importance to day.

I am Col

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient

Peter Tallon

Per R. H. Payne
C. H.

Capt Tallon
Report 10297

June 17/64

C. T. Jones

~~10297~~

Col J. P. Sanderson

Saint Louis Mo
June 17th 1864

Mr Olmstead reports

I have seen Mr Crow
to day. he is quite cautious in his talk is hard
to draw him out on anything of importance
His son has come home and is in the store with
him.

Crow says he has heard nothing concerning
Wells except what I had told him.

Mr Shirley has returned from Ill. & is stopping
at our house

Mr Drisegg & Mr Stidham reported in person
nothing of importance to communicate

I am Col

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedient

Peter Fallon

Chief U. S. Police

Dept of Mo.

Capt Talbot
Report, 10248

June 9 764

Citizens

St. Louis Mo
June 9th 1864

Col. J. P. Sanderson

Mr Murphy reports

I engaged of Mr
Greenman 100 oz Quinine at \$2.00 per oz. & to receive it
tomorrow (the 10th) I shall not be able to meet my
engagements on account of not having funds. I will
try to continue it if possible. He informs me that his Brother
has been in the business. and he has known him to carry
150 oz through the lines on his person

Mr Almsted reports

Received information from Mrs Stillman
Proprietor of Store corner of 6th & Wash who has taken
her meals at this place. that Mr Shirley stated that he
furnished 4 horses to the Copperheads. at the Charleston
Leads Co Raid took the horses there himself says they
did not send them back says he intends to help them out
that they were fighting for freedom of speech This man
is loud against the government but guarded against
saying that he was seceded from But I was told by
a man who is strong Union man that that was the
language he used was seceded & should go South
I have learned that Shirley is from — Hill in
the Fire Scouts B. B. H. Miss East or near there
Has been a representation to the Southern Legislature
is in the horse speculation Has gone
home in Ill today will be back tomorrow

Also the case of one of O Crowley who reported some
four weeks since. I met him to day he says that he
has been before three Boards of examiners as
Surgeon has been accepted by all. Has a chance
in the Navy at \$1800 or in the Field at \$1200
or contract Surgeon at the same price. I think
he will take contract Surgeon I know our
army is cursed with to many of just such men
and I would suggest that the matter be looked
into at the board of examination and if he is not
sound stop him if nothing else

I am Col

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient
Peter Lallow
Chf Med Police

10249
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Vouch No 3

Karns W D Citter
Contractors for burying
deceased indigent
persons
amt \$208.00
Paid June 3rd 1864.

Citizens

Little Rock Arkansas 7th 1864

Col J. L. Chandler Provost Marshal General under special
Contract for the Burial of Deceased Indigent persons

To Geo P Karns & F J Ditter Dr

May	2	To	furnishing Coffin & Grave for Mr Lusley (deceased)	\$14 00
"	4	"	" " " " Child of C. H. Hinton	9 00
"	12	"	" " " " of Mr Gibson	9 00
"	16	"	" " " " Lissy Edwards (deceased)	14 00
"	"	"	" " " " Peter Cox (deceased)	14 00
"	"	"	" " " " David Megby "	14 00
"	"	"	" " " " Wife of Andy Rodgers (Col)	14 00
"	18	"	" " " " Mrs Phillips (deceased)	14 00
"	19	"	" " " " John Edenburg (Col)	9 00
"	21	"	" " " " (Col) Child of Adeline Buford	9 00
"	22	"	" " " " daughter of Prue Bartlett ^{62 years}	14 00
"	24	"	" " " " Child of Levi Fenton (deca)	9 00
"	25	"	" " " " " " A J Sellers 32 nd cov	9 00
"	26	"	" " " " Mrs Sarah Pate deceased	14 00
"	29	"	" " " " Child of Mr Walker	9 00
"	"	"	" " " " Mrs Sarah Belout Decd	14 00
"	"	"	" " " " John Vaughn (Col)	14 00

approved
 J. L. Chandler
 Provost Marshal

\$208.00

Received payment in full for the above
Karns & Ditter
Contractors

(June 3rd 1864)

Cover for
Capt Gallon
Report 10250

June 4/64

Citizens

A. J. Edwards

Genl. Allerton

was captured

Saint Louis Mo

June 21/64

Col J. P. Sanderson,

S. L. Jones, reports.

That he has been at the depot of
O. M. R. R. & found that no such goods as those referred
to by Chas D Ludwig A P M. 8th sub district
North Mo. May 31st had been shipped by them.
neither had any such been received at the North Mo
Depot, within the last two weeks.

Frank Riley reports

That C Stein, informed him that a few days ago
Puzolt who keeps confectionery and Ice Cream Saloon on
5th Pine, came into his store and remarked that Grant
army was no farther than it was some months ago and
that he prayed to God that the Yankees army would be
annihilated before they could get out this time
C Stein does not wish to be known in this case but is willing
to make affidavit to the above.

Mr. Ousted reports

That Mrs Drake and others wish him to endeavor
to procure the release of the prisoners. They are more cautious
in their conversation than they were.

Mr. Chesegg reports

Nothing at the firm of Gilkerson except
several bble contents unknown,

E. A. Murphy is safely located at the Boarding House of Miss E. Dickson on Market Street will not have an opportunity of getting much acquainted for some days. Thinks the family pretty sound on rebel side.

Mr. Hutchings reports

The following articles shipped by Anderson & Co.

3 Bbls Flour

4 Boxes contents unknown

1 5-gall Keg } marked

1 Bag Coffee } Platte Valley

1 Stand Lard

3 Box Soap } not marked but were taken
8 Bbls Potatoes } to steamer Platte Valley.

Lot hams & shoulders

4 Kegs nails

D. W. Tidman reports

Have not been able to accomplish anything to day with McNeil or Lock.

Mr. Reschweiler is a cattle dealer and a Rebel but I have not enough evidence to commit him.

Sam Col

By authority of
Genl. Ad. Grant
A. S. Converse

McNeil
Lock

Colliers

Number 0251

Kains & Dittler

\$208.⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Paid June 5th 1864,

Citizens

Little Rock Arkansas A. D. 1864

Col J. L. Chandler Provost Marshal General under special
Contract for the Burial of Deceased Indigent persons

To Geo P. Karns & J. J. Dittler Dr

May	2	50	supplying	Coffin	&	Grave	for	Mr Larley (deceased)	14 00
"	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	Child of H C Hampton	9 00
"	12	"	"	"	"	"	"	Mr Gibson	9 00
"	16	"	"	"	"	"	"	Lincy Edwards (deceased)	14 00
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Peter Cox	14 00
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	David Meghy	14 00
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Wife of Anny Rodgers (Cold)	14 00
"	18	"	"	"	"	"	"	Mrs Phillips Deceased	14 00
"	19	"	"	"	"	"	"	John Edonbury Cold	14 00
"	21	"	"	"	"	"	"	(Cold) Child of Adaline Ruford	9 00
"	22	"	"	"	"	"	"	daughter of Privt ^{62nd Ill reg} Bartlett	14 00
"	24	"	"	"	"	"	"	Child of Levi Hunter (decd)	9 00
"	25	"	"	"	"	"	"	" " " " G. Sellers 3 rd Ill reg	9 00
"	26	"	"	"	"	"	"	Mrs Sarah Pat (decd)	14 00
"	29	"	"	"	"	"	"	Child of Mr Walker	9 00
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Mrs Sarah Belant (decd)	14 00
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	John Vaughn (Cold)	14 00

\$208.00

Received Payment in full for the above
Karns & Dittler
Contractors

(Jan 3 1864)

Converse for 10252
Capt Gallon
Report,

June 29/1921

nothing able to accommodate him. The boarders at the common side

There are principally citizens of Mr Lewis's men of very poor character

I have no memorandum orders who is not known to some of them I will

try to find a stranger to board there as that is all the way we can get it
I am Sir

Citizen
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
A. J. Downer

The above named articles were shipped on board the Bell Memphis,
also up town place unknown.

1 Box marked soap 1 Bbl contents unknown

1 10 gal Kegs contents unknown.

Gas Kumbal boarding at the Everett House
lately returned from Kentucky left again for parts unknown
returned yesterday, he always was a Rebel & poor man but when
he returned from Kentucky had plenty of money has no particular
business.

Mr Viregg reports

The man reported as a suspicious character is still
stopping at the Planters House, seen nothing of importance
Gil Kerson & Glass received today 2 bbls of Hoopseed were after
wards closed & marked I A January St Louis, 3 casks
Bacon & 2 sacks Beans received in store also a large Box
marked Leavenworth the Missouri

Mr Stidham reports.

That Stimmey & Brother on second & 3rd street in Church
town, are supposed to sell contraband goods. I have reason to think the
house kept by Row on Market St. the resort of counterfeits.

Capt Stallen

I have made arrangements to board a man at

not being able to accommodate him. The boarders at the Commercial
House are principally citizens of St Louis & men of very poor character
I have no man under my orders who is not known to some of them I will
try to find a stranger to board there as that is all the way we can get at

I am Cal

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient
A. S. Leonard

Capt Stallen
Reports

June 29th

Citizen

10253

Semi-Monthly Roll

June 30th 1864

Prisoners Confined

Class 2

Retained Copy

Report of Prisoners confined by Orlin E. Morse, Provost-Marshal, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas
 from the 16th June 1864 to the 31st June 1864.

No.	Name	Resignation	When confined	Offense	Witnesses Names	By whom ordered confined	How disposed of
1	G. H. Walker	Citizen	April 2 nd				
2	W. B. League	"	" 21 st			Ed Clayton	
3	L. A. Mathews	"	" 24 th	Violation of Oath of Office		"	Released for Parole
4	William Lytle	"	June 6 th			"	
5	Jackson Cochran	"	" 16 th			"	
6	J. S. Bigham	"	" 18 th			"	
7	Thos A. Batters	"	" 23 rd			"	
8	William Diamond	"	" "			"	
9	C. Rowell	"	" 26 th			"	
10	Wm. Shofer	"	" 27 th			"	
11	Henry Anderson	(Colonel)	May 31 st		Witness in Whiskey case	Provost-Marshal	Allowed city limits

Orlin E. Morse
 Capt. Provost Marshal

Capt Talbot 254
Report 305-1

June 6/64

Citizens

Saint Louis Mo.

Col J. P. Sanderson

June 6th/64

Colonel.

Mr Converse reports:

I pursuant to Special order No 148 I met Mrs Hunt in the office and had her make her statement - which you will find enclosed. I then proceeded to Benton Barracks and called on the superintendent of the Contraband quarters. The Superintendent was not in but the Clerk Mr Whitney gave me all the information in his possession. He found that the colored Hospital was broken up on the 3rd day of June and that Millie Smith, Chloe & Adelia Smith were turned over to the Contraband quarters. But we could not find anything of them in the quarters. The Clerk says the women & children can go & come when they please but they should be there according to their books. When they come in he will find out when she got possession of her children and who assisted her in so doing. There ~~was~~ no Cavalry in the Barracks except the 4th Wisconsin.

Mr Kentsing reports:

The following articles shipped on board C & F Hillman

5 Bbl Flour

9 Boxes Corn & Fruit

3 Boxes Soap	3 Small Bgs Coffee
3 Small bags rice	1 Lot of Hams
1/2 bbl Vinegar	3 Sacks Potatoes
3 Demijohns contents unknown	

Mr Disegg reports

The suspicious man reported at the Planter's House left today, Cairo. I could learn nothing against him while here.

The firm of Gilkerson & Glass have sent nothing from their establishment today. Have received two Hogsheds of Bacon, have discovered nothing suspicious in their movements up to present time.

Mr Stephens reports

Mr McFarland a Rebel of Lincoln Co informed me today that a force of Shelby with a large force is near Lexington Mo. His sympathies are with the Rebels.

I have just learned that the house known as the North Missouri Hotel kept by Locke is situated about 100 yds above the terminus of the 5th R.R. I will attend to it tomorrow evening. McFarland mentioned in the above report boards at this Hotel. In accordance with agreement with Mr Elmsted I sent a man to search his baggage on Saturday evening at the

boarding house Cor. 12^{1/2} Olive. He in consequence
pretended to be very much alarmed and left the
house and is now boarding at the Commercial House
Cor of 5th Wash. I instructed him to not be in
a hurry about reporting but to keep it a few
days. Consequently I have no report from him
this evening. Officer Murphy reports a suspicious
man boarding at Mrs Dixons on Market Street and
occupying the same room with himself this man
acknowledges to have just returned from the
South. I will try and have his baggage looked
into without his knowledge. With this opinion
he has seen nothing suspicious except that Mrs
Dixon is a strong rebel woman and would conceal
a rebel if he should come to her house.

I am Col

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedient
Peter Lellan
Chief W. S. Police
Dept of Mo

Statement of Mrs C. L. Hunt-

In regard to the of the colored
children ^{taken} from her on the 3rd
of May 1864.

Statement of Mrs C. L. Hunt-

In regard to the of the colored
children ^{taken} from her on the 30th
of May 1864.

Graves & Co. No.
June 6th. 04

Statement of Mrs Hunt.

On the 31st day of May 1864 a soldier representing himself to belong to the 13th Ill Cav in C Company with Mrs Millie Ann Smith (colored) & Miss Millie Casey came to my house and demanded the two children of said Millie Ann Smith, by name Chloe aged 8 years & Delia 13 years. This soldier was dressed in Cavalry uniform armed with a musket & bayonet and two revolvers in his belt. He had lost the middle finger on his right hand. There was two other soldiers in his company, but they did not come to the house. I demanded of him his authority for taking the children from me. He showed me a pass from Lt ——— Ill Cav to said Millie Ann Smith to go to Alton as cook for the Field & Staff Officers of the 13th Ill Cav then stationed at Alton Ill. I refused to give the children up unless they were willing to go. After much coaxing the children consented to go as the Mother represented that they would never see their Mother & brother again. On my refusing to give up the children this soldier said that he had come for them and that he should take them,

Mrs C. L. Hunt-

Attest. A. B. Converse

Capt Jallons
10255
Report.

June 21/64

Citizens

Col of P Sanderson

Saint Louis Mo

June 21st 1864

Mr Riley reports.

Tilly has not returned. He is out on the Pacific Road. Emma Weaver and Mrs Lingo came to the Pacific Depot this evening to meet him but they went back to Carondolet again. The Irishman mentioned in my last report, went to Jefferson Barracks to day, and came back in a few hours. No one knows him. He is in Carondolet about ten days. We will arrest him when we arrest the others. He seldom comes to the City.

Mr Elmstead, Viregg, and Stidham have nothing of importance to report this evening.

I am Col

Very Respectly
Your Obedient
Peter Fallon
Chief U.S. Police
per R. H. Wymme.
clk

Capt Tallon
10258
Report.

June 20/64

C. T. Jones

Col J Sanderson

St Louis Mo

June 20th / 64

Mr Olmstead reports.

I learn that the brother of Mrs Herman living in Nashville was here on the 16th & had business with Maj Gen Rosecrans & I learn from good authority this same brother was left by the Rebs in Nashville to give out the provisions to the poor when the City was evacuated by the Rebs & he sold it to the Federal forces for a large sum of money & is now in the employment of our forces at Nashville but playing into the hands of the Rebs.

I also believe the whole family rotten with treason. I am also informed that Mrs Smith, Mrs Herman daughter is the best posted & is a tool used for conveying information & covering the conveying of goods to the Rebs

Mr Viregg reports

The firm of Gilkerson & Sloss have shipped nothing to day, but received a lot tobacco oats in sacks and grease.

Nothing done illegal in the establishment of P A Power 25 North Levee.

Mr Riley reports.

Miss Emma Weaver is in
Coronado at Mrs Ling's. We did not
arrest her as Riley is in the country and
will be back in a few days. There is another
man about there who comes out at night
and returns to the City in the morning.

I am Col

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient
Peter Fallon
Chief U S Police
Dept of Mo

10257

~~10257~~
June 13, 64

Catfish

St. Louis No. 2

June 15th 1864

Report of Capt. Peter Fallon Chief of
City Police Dept of the Mo.

Present

Absent

Peter Fallon Chief

A. B. Converse Asst. Chief

P. Coring

A. Coring

J. L. Jones

E. H. Murphy

T. Riley

H. W. Hutchings

M. Nolan

R. H. Wymme

Peter Fallon

Chief City Police

Dept of the Mo.

10258

Ceph Tallons
Report.

June 15 764

Litigons

St. Louis Mo
June 11th 1864

Col J P Anderson.

Mr Olmsteads reports.

I called at 15th Olive
at 8 o'clock last evening. Saw four of the old
boarders who appear satisfied that they got
off as well as they did. Saw Mrs O. who
expressed herself freely concerning the matter
thinks it is as well for the house that the
boarders should leave as the house is filling
up with others & they must be more careful
hereafter. Says Col Sanderson has through
the two Capt rendered her all the privilege
that probably was necessary.

I attempted to see Mr Graves, have not seen
him yet. Nothing new at the Commercial
house Mrs Shirley is absent again.

Q. W. Stidham. reports.

Mrs E D Payne a Rebel Lt. is in
this city Light complexion light curly hair
5 ft 8 or 9 inches high Blue eyes & about 30 years
of age Reside about Levee on 4th St.

Mr Dinegg & Zamead reported in persons but
had nothing of importance to report.

I am Col Very Respectful
Your Obt Servt

Peter Lellan

1889
Clyde Talbot
Report,

June 14/84

Clyde

Saint Louis
June 14th, 64

Col J. P. Sanderson.

Mr Olmstead

Reported in person but had nothing
of importance to communicate

Mr (Viregg) reports

A case on hand that promises
to prove of some importance but wishes some more
time to investigate it before reporting on it.
Nothing contraband shipped from the firm
of Gilkerson & Sloss to day.

Mr Stidman & Mr Smead reported in person.
I am Col

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient
Peter Tallon
Chf U. S. Police.

Q# 135. L. 1820. 54
10260
Helena Ark. Cts
June 8th 1864

Letter from
John A. Taylor of
Chas. F. Banks

File

Recd L. A. for u. 16. 1

Helena Ark
June ~~7th~~ 1844

Genl J. Steele

Dear Sir
we have arrived at
home safe and sound
and would most assid-
uously return our kindest
regards and well wishes.

We would also most
assiduously represent that
our civil officers have
not as yet entered upon
the discharge of their ^{now} duty.

Owing in part to the ^{now} action
of Congress in regard to our
Senators and representatives
and also in part as to inform-
ation from yourself in
regard to the matter, as

Genl Buford has not as
yet been informed of
your wishes in this
~~particular~~ respect. Genl Buford
makes no objection
but is desirous to
know your wishes
of which we hope
you will inform him
at once, as the life
and sustenance of our
State Government depends
upon the immediate action
of the Sheriffs and collectors
throughout the State.

Most respectfully
Your obedient servants

John L Taylor
Wm. J. Hawks

10261 Oct

Affidavit

of

Burrill & Martin

June 11th 1864.

State of Florida }
Escambia County } SS

Copy

Burrill Martin

Being duly

sworn says

On or about the 10th of Jan 1864
I started for Yellow River and arrived there
the 11th and collected (29) Twenty nine head
of cattle. I drove them down to Live Oak
plantation it took me four days to get them, I
sent for Patterson to Warrington to get August-
-ine Ganes to come up to Live Oak plantation
He came over the third day, I told him that
I got the cattle up on Yellow River and asked
him if he would buy them of me, he said he
would, and we made the bargain that day. I
received (B/00) One hundred dollars as my share
and Owen Barnhill and Jores Gibson each
received the same amount.

Signed) Burrill Martin

Subscribed and Sworn
before me this 11th day of Jan 1864

Geo. H. Maynard
Capt & Dist-Prossec-Mar

June 11th 1882

Affidavit

of

Burrill & Martens

Cts

State of Florida } S.S.
Escambia County }

Burrill Martin

Being duly

sworn says

On or about the 10th of Jan 1844
I started for Yellow River and arrived there
the 11th and collected (29) Twenty-nine head of
cattle I drove them down to Live Oak
plantation it took me four days to get there, I
sent go Patterson to Warrington to get Augu-
-stine Jones to come up to Live Oak plantation.
He came over the third day I told him that
I got the cattle up on Yellow River and asked
him if he would buy them of me he said he
would and we made the bargain that day I
received (\$100) One hundred dollars as my share
and Oron Burrill and Jared Gibson each
received the same amount

Burrill Martin

Subscribed, and sworn
before me this 11th day of Jan 1844

Capt. & Dist. Proved Marshal

10263

PASS.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSIAL. No. 394

Baltimore,

May 28th 1864.

James M. ...

for

(Charge Robinson) ...

to ...

return

his Pass is given upon the PAROLE of HONOR of the holder that he will in no way give information, aid or support to the so-called Confederate Government or States.

Approved

Gen. W. Hayward

Capt. W. ... Provost Marshal.

W. ...

1862 ...

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Office of Assistant Quartermaster,

(RICHARD B. LOCKE,)

No. 34 CARondeLET STREET,

New Orleans, June 6th 1864.

Captain You will furnish
Deck Passage - to Colored
Ironman Marsilet of Army
of colored man Henry Richards
to Pensacola

Deck Passage for 3. \$900. Paid

Rich B. Locke
Assistant QM

Captain Frank
"Oyster"

1865

Wm. G. Boyard
St. Off.
St. Anthony
City

June 7 1865

Received of
the
St. Anthony
City
the sum of
\$100.00
for
rent of
the
premises
situated
at
St. Anthony
City
for the
month of
June 1865

Potomac

June 7th 1864

Dear Sir

Mrs. Borrás, Jose Sarragossa has been to fish about
the Bay - Recommended to The Comdg. General.
For One Month

A. Gibson

Comd. Senior Officer

Afloat present

N^o 13

Office Provost Marshal
Barracks June 7th 1864
Approved
with the distinct un-
derstanding that the
parties will not pass
beyond the Army picket
lines or Navy Guard Ships
and will not communicate
in any manner with
outsiders

Geo. H. Hayward
Capt & Dist Provost Marshal

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N^o 2

Office Pro Marshal
10266
Barracks Sta
Cts

Approved with the distinct understand-
ing that the parties will not pass
beyond the Army picket lines and the
Navy guard Ships and will not com-
municate in any manner with
outsiders

Geo. H. Raymond
Capt & Pro Marshal

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U. S. Frigate *Porpoise*
Pensacola June 1st 1864

R. Hernandez, O Sanchez, Joe Marks &
Jesse Mours have been to fish about the
Bay till July 1st 1864 - recommended to the
Comd^g General Boat "Syke"

A. Gibson

Comd^g Senior Officer

Afloat present

1864

Cits.

June 2 '64

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Potomac

P. Susacola, June 2^d 1864

Frank Cassan, George Sackett, Albert Peffercock
& Moses Marden have leave to fish about the
Bay, but must not pass beyond the Army picket
lines, or Navy Guard Ships, or Commencement
in any manner with outsiders. —

Recommended to the Comdg. General

For One Month

A. Gibron

Comd^g River Officer

Afloat present

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Approved
and respectfully
recommend that
the within pass
be granted

Geo. H. Hayward
Capt & Provost Marshal

Approved

Abbot
Wright

No 5
Approved and
respectfully recom-
mended that the within
pass be granted
Weymouth
Capt. & Lieut. Marshal

etc

June 2nd 1671

Wm. B. [unclear]
[unclear]

P

Potomac

Pennsola June 2nd 1864

Edward Vaughn, Chas. Peppercash, Charles
Beverly and Jack Hogan have leave to fish
about The Bay but must not pass beyond the
Army picket line, or the Navy Guard Ship &
must not communicate in any manner with
outsiders. — Recommended to Comdg. General. —

For One Month

A Gibson

Comd. J. Senior Officer

Afloat present

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June 30, 6th

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No. 64

Headquarters Department of the South.
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

June 30th 1864

MILITARY TRADE PERMIT.

At

Jacksonville
Florida.

Respectfully forwarded through District Headquarters.

W. T. Bennett

Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal General.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

, 1864

Approved.

Assistant Special Agent Treasury Department.

Headquarters Department of the South,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Hilton Head, South Carolina,

June 30th, 1864

Messrs. Horton & Underwood
Jacksonville, Florida,
Gents.

carry on a Saw Mill and Lumber business

I am directed by the Commanding General to inform you that he approves of your application to ~~import~~ *at Jacksonville Florida* to an amount not exceeding *Two Thousand* dollars per month, in goods not contraband of war, and permitted under the Treasury Regulations. This amount is exclusive of ice, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. No wines, liquors, bitters, ales, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, or fruits preserved in them will be sold within this Department to be drunk on the premises except by a special permit from Department Headquarters, and such articles will not be sold in any quantity, nor to any person whatever, except by an order approved by Department, District, or Post Headquarters.

This permit is subject to the requirements of the regulations of the Treasury Department, approved September 11, 1863, and to the approval of the Supervising or Assistant Special Agent of the Treasury Department before going into effect.

James F. Hall

Lt. Col. 1st N. Y. Vol. Eng. & Provost Marshal General.

Sodden 10269

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June 9 1864

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *June 9th 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 *Franklin Dodson and*
Andrew Jenkins

Violation of Oath

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.



Lt. Adjutant.

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June 9. 1864

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 9th 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. D. Payne, John
D. Payne, Citizen
Linthicum.

Prisoner of State
To be held for Gen August

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

W. K. Lantry Lt. Adjutant.

Provost ~~10271~~ office
Fernandina Fla
June 8th 1866

Attention - J. Clayton
Capt. 157th N. Y. Vols
Provost Marshal

Recommends that
if Mrs Gann or Mrs
Bartiza desire to go
to Fernandina that
permission be granted

Citizens

Provost Marshal Office
Fernandina Fla June 8. 1864

Captain

I should Mrs Mahala Garrison
Mrs Civility Barboza desire to come to the
Post. there will be no objections. Their
husbands have come within our lines
during the present week. They desire their
wives to come to this Post

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully &c. obdt servt

J. Albert Abbotter
Capt 157 N. Y. V. Regt
Provost Marshal.

Capt

L. Sedyard Wild.

Det Prov Marshal

Edward 10272

Gray

Smart

Fadley

Cress

Pickett

Mott

Bentley

June 13. 1864

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 3^d, 1864.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *Thos. Edwards*, *Wm. G. Gray*, *P. Smart*, *H. F. Keady*, *Dr. Wm. Ames*, *Wm. S. Pickett*, *Dr. A. R. Mott*, *Col. B. L. Smith*, *Portage* etc held for *Genl. Augur* order.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

A. K. Lantry, Lt. Adjutant.

Wilson Geo 10273

Morris John

June 24 1864

Geo

~~SECRET~~ Headquarters Military District of Washington, ✓

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *June 24* 186*4*

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON,

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of *George Wilson*
John Morrison

To be held for Genl. Meigs order

By order of F. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

W. H. Lantry Adjutant.

Farmer

10274

Slater

Hasden

June 14, 1864.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *June 4th* 186*2*

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 *Samuel Turner,*
Thomas Slater, & *Silas Harder (Citizen)*
Blockade runner from New York
To be held for Gen. Augur

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. H. Lantry Adjutant.

10275

Lee Capt

King S

King T

Archer W. H.

June 10th 1862

C. S.

Headquarters Military District of Washington, ✓

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 10th 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 -

Edu Lee Capt

Sam King (Crew)

Thos King (Crew)

(Charges attempt to Violate Blockade) Wm H Archer passenger

Schiffman

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

(Edu Lee + Wm H Archer to be kept separate & alone)

J. V. Walling Jr & Adjutant.

Lee Edward
10226 1/2 S.
King L
Archer W
June 24 1864

Ed

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Jackson L K
Meal Joseph

June 27 1864

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RECEIVED OF THE JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 27 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 ~~Dr.~~ Samuel K. Jackson & Joseph Meach. (Charge, Disloyalty) To be held for further orders from Maj Gen Augur.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Harmon L. Hunt

Adjutant.

10278
James P.
Jones W. a.

June 21, 1864

Cit

PAID BY THE POST OFFICE

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITAL PRISON

BEFORE THE WASHINGTON OFFICE

Washington

1864

10278

Headquarters Military District of Washington, ✓

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 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 J. Paul Jones, Wm A
Jones.

For dealing in Gov property

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature] Lt Adjutant

10279

G. Seldon

June 22 1864

Cash

G.D.

IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK

County of ...

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...

...

...

Headquarters Military District of Washington, ✓

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington,

June 29th 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 Eldon and Samuel A. Burger.

To be held for Genl Auger's orders.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

W. H. Lantry, Adjutant.

10280

Calvert G
Bishop of
Jackson G.

June 24, 1864

Cit

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 24th 1864.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:


You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of George Calvert, John H. Bishop, Geo. W. Jackson

Disloyal characters

To be held for some August orders

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.



L. J. Adjutant.

10281

Prewitt

Rabitt

Warren

Homer W

Homer J.

June 19, 1864

W. S.

Headquarters Military District of Washington, ✓

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 19th 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 John Brewett, James Rabbitt,
~~H. B. Howard~~ H. B. Warren, Wm Horner, and
J. W. Horner. — Charges disloyalty.
To be held for ^{days} from Genl. Augur.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

T. Ingraham
Adjutant
of the Day

Letter 10282
Provost Marshals
Office June 13th 1864

Capt. W. D. Brown, Prov.
Marshal & others

Recommends David
Axe as proper person to
take charge of the City
Jail in place of J. Bidford
who is incompetent

Recd. W. D. G. of W. V. June 13th 1864

Post. Office
Key West. June 13th 64

Capt. Sir

It is respectfully recommended
by the undersigned that Mr. David
Axe a discharged Naval Officer take
charge of the City Jail in place
of J. Bickford who is not in
our estimation a fit man for
the position

Brief H. Kerr. deputy U.S. M
A Patterson Mayor

Henry Albin
Postman

O. R. Ransom
City alderman

A. S. Brown
Capt and Br

10283

Ernest Samuel
Hopkins Samuel

June 6 1864

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., Jan 20th 1864.

Supt. W. P. Wood,
Old Capitol Prison,

Sir:

The prisoners, Saml. S. Smoot and Saml. J. Hopkins, ordered to be in readiness for transportation to Fort Delaware, at 5 P.M. to-day, will not be required until 6.30 A.M. to-morrow.

Very respectfully
Yours obedt servt.
Wm. L. Hunt
Lieut. & Capt.

10284

June 25, 1864

J. P. P. P.

~~EX~~

Statement of J. Fletcher who being
first duly sworn deposes ^Q says I live
Buchanan County Mo. Three weeks ago
last Wednesday I started to St Joseph
^Q had gone about four miles when two
of Capt. ^Q company ^Q drew their Revolvers
^Q told me that they wanted to borrow
mine ^Q that they would return it to
my wife that night The names of these
Men was A Goodling ^Q C Abbott
Goodling also has my Revolver in his
possession

Subscribed ^Q sworn to by J. Fletcher
before me this 25th June 1864

W. B. Pettit

St. Cir. ^Q Dist. for Mar

Homer. W. 10285

Homer J.

Ray Alfred

Zimmerman

Baker

Swal

Nolan

Beckwith

Warner

June 25 1864

War Department.

Washington D. C. June 25th 1864

Col. L. C. Baker.

You will arrest and convey to the
old Capital Prison to be held in custody until further orders.

William Horner, J. ~~W.~~ Horner, Ed. Horner, James Nolan
Leimmerman David Beckwith Warner.
Baker Dural, Thomas Nolan Alfred Hoag.

By order of Secretary of War.

As. A. Hardie
Col. Insp^l Genl

10286

Statement of
David Inglis
vs.
Joshua Guiney
& others

Jan 25, 1864

David Inglis residing there and a
half miles from Chillicothe ~~the~~ Livingston
Co. was being duly sworn upon
oath says. I recollect of John S. Harper's
Store ~~being~~ in Utica being robbed
in daylight by armed men. I was
in Utica that day, having gone
there in company with a man ~~whose~~
~~was then boarding at my house~~ named
Joshua Gaines and three other men,
whose names I did know. I went
with these men to Mortimer Grocery,
where they left me. Before they left me
they asked me for Harper's Store
I pointed out the Store to them, and
I saw them go into the Store. There was
four of them together - the same four
I had come from home ~~with~~ to Mortimer
Grocery with. In about fifteen or
twenty minutes the four men came
back, Gaines wanted to get a quart of
whiskey, but one of them would not
let him but hurried him off. Just
immediately after some men came
from Harper's Store to where I was
and said the Store had been robbed.
Joshua Gaines now procured a pardon
is the Gaines referred to above and is

one of the ~~men~~ four men referred to
as having entered Harper's Store.

The aforesaid Gaines told me
afterwards that two of the men referred
to in this statement and who were with him
on the day referred to went by the names
of Jeff. Davis & Beersgard.

I did not see Gaines from
the day referred to in Article until
probably a year afterwards when
I saw him as a member of Col. King's
Regt. Va. S. M., It was then that he
told me about the men who was with
him going from ~~my~~ my house up
to Article. He did not tell me anything
about the fourth man. I did not swear
and subscribed to before me this
23rd day of January A. D. 1864.

Wm. M. Harrold
H. & Mrs. Marshall
Chillicothe Ind.

C10287

Warren Co Mo

June 10th 1864

Major March

Sir I enclosed
please find Blank Application
for Arms & Ammunition
which you will please
hand to Mr Jackson
with the enclosed note

Major.

I wish a permit
to purchase some Squirrel
Shot & some Caps as I have
been sick for the last three
weeks and cant eat only
lite diet and have no
ammunition. I send the
Moliceia of your County
Capt 10 lbs shot & 1 lb Powder
Last fall or I would have had

How much
If God will give me
a favor by attending to
this forth with
which and you have from
which what was done
with the sheet & the
and I have the honor to
write you in very great
J. G. Jones

I think it
ought not to be
and as you are
of the sheet for
you to see what
the sheet was
I have the
copy of the
and the sheet

Letter
T. Key West June 2nd 1864

10288

A. S. Bullerfield
British, ^{Consul} Consulate

Encloses letter from
Wm^o Kelley & Thomas
Martin relative to their
being confined at Fort
Taylor as Blockade runners
and requests an investigation

Recd. H. L. D. of K. M. & T. June 2nd 1864

British Vice Consulate
Key West June 2nd 1864

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose
you a copy of a letter which I
yesterday received, from Mr
Reely and Thomas Martin
who are now in confinement
at Fort Taylor.

As it appears by this letter
that these men are British
subjects, I would feel obliged,
if you would have an inves-
-tigation made into their cases,
as to whether or not, such is
the case.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Yours most obedient

Wm J. Woodbury
Commandant of Fort Andrew
Key West

H. W. M. Vice Consul

(Copy) Fort Taylor Key West Florida
June 1st 1864
Mr Butterfield
British Consul

Sir,

The Undersigned your Petitioners respectfully represent that they are loyal subjects of Great Britain, that they are seamen by profession, that on the 22nd day of March last, they shipped as seamen on board the British Schooner called the "Tella" hailing from the Port of Nassau N.P. then lying in the Port of Havana Cuba for a voyage to Matanzas a Port in Mexico, that the vessel was loaded when your Petitioners shipped and signed the Articles - That the Schooner sailed and on or about the 29th day of March last, the Schooner went ashore off Bayport a Port within the jurisdiction of the State of Florida - That the Captain and the crew, except your Petitioners left the Schooner and proceeded to the Land, where leaving, the Captain ordered your Petitioners to remain on board - while the said Schooner lay aground the U.S. Gunboat "Sagamore" however in sight and sent her boat with armed men to the Schooner thereby capturing

capturing and making Prisoners
of your Petitioners - after destroying
the Schooner by fire they brought
your Petitioners to Key West and
imprisoned them in the Fort
without giving us any hearing
or examination, we have been
cruelly incarcerated since the
6th of April last, your Petitioners
would for this show that they
are not "blockade runners", and
had they known that the said
schooner was engaged in such
trade, would not have shipped
in her.

All particulars respectfully
submitted for your kind con-
sideration

(Signed) J. M. Reilly
Thomas Brewster

10289

June 7, 1864

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U. S. Military Telegraph.

Warrensburg June 7 1864

By Telegraph from Kansas City " 7 1864

To Lieut Col Sutzyer

Have two prisoners
named Pice & Brady not
Bond or Bird nor name
named Mc Lee will send their
history by mail

W. Hall
A. P. M.

10290
Letter

Key West June 1st 1864

P. L. Corgrove
Master S. Ella Moore,

Transmits list of crew
on board Steamer Ella
Moore,

Recd. H. L. D. G. H. W. J. June 1st 1864

Key West June 1st 1864

Part of Crew	Rate	When Shipped	Rate per Month
Philip S. Hosgrove	Captain	May 24 th 1863	\$ 125.00
W. H. Watson	1 st Engineer	" " "	150.00
W. H. Mosher	2 " "	" " "	125.00
Frances Decoppet	3 " "	" 25 " "	75.00
Peter Payne	Mate	" 24 Sept 29 th	75.00
Robert Neil	2 " "	" " "	45.00
Daniel Black	Oiler	" " "	45.00
Peter Clark	Cook	" 25 " "	40.00
Charles Smith	Fireman	" 24 " "	40.00
Edward Dexter	Coal Paper	" 29 " "	30.00
John Marshall	" " "	" " " "	30.00
Robert McKnight	" " "	" " " "	30.00
John McCott	Steward	" 24 " "	30.00
Alexander Marshall	Deck Hand	" 29 " "	30.00
John Samplugh	" " "	" " " "	30.00
W. A. Pakette	" " "	" " " "	30.00
Edward Page	" " "	" " " "	30.00
William Steward	" " "	" " " "	30.00

Short Mate. 2 Firemen & Oiler
 P. Hosgrove Master.
 Steamer. Ella Morse

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Court Martial Room
Warrensburg, June 28, 1864.

Holloway U.S.
S. Judge Advocate
G.C. M.

State that he has Charges
'Sarceny' against John & Emma
Collins, - has issued subpoenas
for witnesses on the part of pro-
secution returnable June 8, - not a
witness has been heard from except
Capt Beay & St Johnson & Gen M.D. In
that their evidence is worthless without
that of the Complainant, - Gen of Defend-
ant witnesses, reported by letter that it
would be unsafe for them to come, &
is informed that the Complainants
have moved and cannot be found.
From other information concludes that the
witnesses for the Prosecution cannot be found.
That prisoners have been in arrest
since 11th Feb last, - have solicited in
W.S. Service, - that a request was
made by District P.M. to have witnesses
arrested and tried, - that due diligence
has been used to obtain witnesses and that
the prisoners ought to have the benefit of failure.
E. 157

Acte vis

Rec^d: U.S. C. M. No. June 28, 1864

Court Martial. Rooms
Warrrensburg. June. 28th 1864

St. Col. J. J. Crittenden
Dist Judge Advocate.

Sir:

Charges are in my
hands against John & Emanuel Collins, for trial.
charged with Sarceny.

Subpoenas issued for the witnesses in their cases
returnable June 8th not a witness on the part
of the prosecution has been heard from except Capt.
Perry and St. Johnson, 1st. Co. M. S. M., whose testimony
is worth nothing without that of the complaining
parties. Two of the witnesses for the Defence reported
by letter that they did not feel safe in passing
alone through the country, and hence are not here.

The complaining witnesses, Shepherd, lived in
Ordas County. I am informed by a gentleman
who saw the Sergt. who had the subpoena for them

on his return to Caswell having been in Cedar
county. That he could not find that Shepherd
and Mrs. That Shepherd, (the witnesses) that
they had moved to parts unknown.

From other outside information I conclude that
the witnesses for the prosecution cannot be found.
Having not recovered the cattle alleged to have
been stolen, they may have moved to parts
unknown. These men Collins have been
confined since about the 15th Feb'y last.

They have since enlisted in the U. S. service.

A request was made of St. Col. Smith's
Dist Prov. Mus. sometime since to have the
witnesses arrested and brought before the court.
Of this I have not had any return.

It is thus doubtful whether the witnesses ^{can} be ob-
tained against them.

Would it not then be better that these men be
released and doing duty for the Government than
confined so long on uncertainties?

I make these statements believing that due

diligence has been used to obtain the evidence
in the case, and that the parties are entitled to
the benefit of the failure thereof -

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

W. B. Holloray

St. & Judge Advocate

P. S. M.

10294
Crest Mountain
Holloray, June 28, 1864

Holloray W. B.

St. & Judge Advocate

P. S. M.

State that he has charges

'Soreness' against John Y. Thomas

Col. P. S. M. red witness subpoena

now for testimony on the part of your

earlier returned June 8. - That a

writing has been found from Capt. -

Capt. Bay, 20th Nov. 1863. It is

that the evidence is mostly untrue

that of the Complainant, Henry Deane

and that the report by Col. P. S. M.

should be made to the to some

to inform that the Complainant's

case cannot be proved

from other information unless they the

written by the Complainant's name be found.

That persons have been in court

since 11th Feb last - have advised in

W. B. Holloray - that a report was

made by District P. S. M. to the Complainant

on 20th Nov. 1863 - that said witness

has been seen to the witness and that

the witness ought to have the subpoenaed

on 15th 1864

etc etc

No. 10294 & No. June 28, 1864

Judge Adolphe
Waverburg June 29

Respectfully referred
to Capt James St
Heger - with my
recommendation that
the prisoners - be re-
leased. and ordered
to forward the command

6757
J. H. Overlander
St Paul, La. 29th
At P. O. D. C. No.

At New York Central No

Waverburg June 29 1864

Respectfully referred to Lieut Col
Scott's Milit Prov Marshal, who
will order the prisoners to be released

By ordering Lieutenant

6757

J. H. Overlander

At New York Central No

10292

Office Gratiot Street Military
Prison St Louis Mo June 15th 1864

Harvey James M
Capt 10th Kansas Infy
County Prison.

Receipt for prisoners
Joseph H. Harris & John Wallace
forwarded from Warrens-
burg by Order of Lieut Col
T. M. Switzler Post Marshal
Dist Central Mo

W. H. [unclear]

Rec'd U. S. C. No June 17/1864

Office Gratiot St Mill Prison
St. Louis Mo. June 13th 1864

Received of Capt. A. R. Conkline Judge
Advocate Central Dist. Missouri. The following
Prisoners. Joseph Harris and John Wallace.
Sent forward from Hannsberg, Mo. by
Order of Lt. Col. E. A. Switzler Prov Mar
Central Dist. Mo.

JAMES W. HARRIS
Capt. 10th Regt Infy
Commons Prison
P. H. Beckman (W)

June 10 1893 4

Letter to —
From

Capt. Jno. A. Holt

A. P. No Louisiana No.

Evidenced as

Cit's

Office Asst. Provost Marshal
Louisiana Mo June 6/64

Major

Enclosed I forward you, Mr English
and Mr Stenberg's evidence

Also J. H. Ocheltre testimony, and
Ben Green.

To
Major Ab. Marsh }
Smy Mo }

I am very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Jno. A. East Capt
Asst Pr. Marshal

June 29th 1864

~~10294~~

Letter of

Capt. S. L. French

For

Amunitions

Head Quarters 4th Enl. Dist North Mo
Office Capt. P. P. Marshall
Troy Mo June 29th 1864

Captain

Your favor of June 16th 1864 to hand
I turned over the Blanks for Mrs Arthur to Jackson
Enclosed I hand you Permit for Shot ^{& Caps} You
did not write how much you wanted and I
filled it up for 4th Shot & 2 Boxes Caps. The orders
on the subject require that the applicant shall
sign an agreement before purchasing to the
effect that he will keep the ammunition purchased
under the Permit for his own use and the defense
of the Federal Govt. & will not dispose of
it under any circumstances until place
is established. In order to accommodate
you I have signed your name to the
Agreement. You will understand that
no Merchant has a right to sell unless he
has a good Bond and taken out License
properly approved by the Commander of the
Dist. In haste

To
Captain J. S. Faust
Warrenton Mo

A. C. Marsh
Maj + A. P. M. 4th Enl. Dist North Mo

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June 24th 1864

Letter

From

Capt. P. H. Young

A. P. M. Harwinton

as

Asa Arnold & Moses Coop

Office Cust. Pro. Marshal
Warrenton Mo.
June 24th 1864

Major

I herewith send you additional evidence
Vs. Asa Arnold.

Would also say that I yesterday started Arnold and
Coop for St. Joseph Mo. under guard

If I learn of any more evidence in the case of
Arnold and Coop I will take the same and forward
to you as soon as possible

To

Major C. C. Marsh
Cust. Pro. Marshal
4th Sub Dist. North Mo.
Iowa Mo.

I am

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.
P. H. Young Capt. &
Cust. Pro. Marshal
Warrenton Mo.

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Dist. Ct. Mo. 11/11/64

St. Louis Mo

June 23rd 1864

Genl. O. Hart

Albert G. Clark Jct.

Subpoena for Rick d
L. James Pike Co. and
Mrs. D. Sillow Lincoln
Co.

P. M. G. Co. June 24th 1864

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 21st, 1864.

Respectfully ~~recommends~~

forwarded, to Maj,
A. W. Marsh, Lt. Col.,
Provost Marshal Troy
Lincoln Co. Mo., who
will cause the within
subpoenas to be served,
on the parties.

J. S. Purcell
Adj. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

10297

Office Asst Prov Mar
3rd Sub District N.M.M.

Cts

Mexico Mo June 18th 64

Respectfully returned to Lt
Col Buzzell Asst Prov Mar
(2) Two of the 16 letters trans-
mitted to this office by your
letter of the 3rd inst

Mrs Matilda M. M. Namara
and W^m P. Plogia
live in St Charles St Charles
county: Mrs D. Lane Rullo Co
is not in this district

James Barnett

1st Lt Asst Prov Mar
Co and no 2.

Office Pro Marshal
4th Cos Dist No 2nd
St Joseph June 22/64

Respectfully referred
to Maj A. C. Marsh
Prov Mar 4th Sub-
-Dist for his attention
and reports.

Wm Bapsett
H. W. P. M.

10298 June 11th 1864

Letter To

Lt Col. J. M. Bassett
West Point New York
In case Catherine R. Myers
vs J. M. Dixon

Cit.

Head Quarters 4th Sub. Dist North Mo.
Office Aft. Provost Marshal
Troy Mo June 11th 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to report that in compliance with Instructions I have investigated the case of Mrs Catherine R. Rogers vs J. M. Dixon. Enclosed I forward evidence in the matter together with Bonds of Dixons to appear when called for. Please transmit same to the Provost Marshal General, as per my To instructions =

Lt. Col. J. M. Bassett
Dist. Prov. Marshal
St. Joseph Mo

I Am
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
A. C. Marsh Major &
Aft. Prov. Mar. 4th Sub. Dist North Mo

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Oaths of Allegiance

June 1864

20th June

List of Oaths filed in the Office of
the U.S. Provost Marshal during the
Month of June 1864.

- 1 June 11th - Wiley Wallis.
2 " " Washington Bridges.
3 " " John Leonard.
4 " 15th Joseph Sigmond.
5 " " William H. Wittkopf.

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C. # 113. of R. W. W. 1864

Little Rock Ark
Jan 6th 1864

Thyself Robt. H.
Pitt

Reports names of sus.
picious persons. &c.

File

Recd of R. W. Jan 6/64

Free Port, Customs, Jan 6th 1864
My dear Gen. S. Steel

My Dear Sir

From information and
my own personal knowledge it would be well
enough to worth the enormous purchase
they make in Free Port when they get the privilege
of entering the town by the vigilance of such
Officers as have been Gen. Sherman & Col. J. I.
Candlish with knowledge of the above names of in-
-viduals who more than likely commit these

Names:

William Pennington	14 miles from L. Port
Doct ^r Williams	at the bluff
Allen McLean	16 miles from L. Port
Jafferson Irving	17 1/2 " " "
Port Garrison	Commells on L. Port 17 miles own a Mill 29 miles from Mass
Thomas Lee	23 miles from L. Port on 1 mi bluff
William Cross	at Port Wright 10 miles from L. Port on 1 mi bluff
Henry Lee	3 1/2 miles from L. Port on 1 mi bluff
Daniel Lee	at French Creek 1 1/2 miles below bridge

Very Respectfully
Yours etc. Edward

Robert D. Hyslop

N.B. please give me an interview
to-morrow at your pleasure

Yours R. D. Hyslop

10301

June 26, 1907

Citizens

Box 10 - Pat

General Hospital
near Petersburg, Va. Jan 26. 1864

Guards and Patrols will pass
William Allen and Warren Lewis
colored employees at this Hospital,
to Norfolk and return, in five
days from this date.

30-

H. B. Fowler
Surgeon in Charge
18 A. C. Hospital.

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Green 4/24/54

Cartoons

RAY 10 - Pat

U. S. Sanitary Commission,

City Point Va June 26th 1864

Ord. Please furnish transportation for Mr.
Mr. Kenyon + to Washington D.C. June
John Lynch
Peter J. Williams
Appt to Appt. Sec.

Lieut. J. B. Wright
Prov. Mar
City Point - Va.

10303

Special Order

No. 149

June 25th 1864.

Wm. G. Brown

Wegas District of West Florida
Panama, June, 25th 1864.

Special Order
No 149.

Extract

II. Captain Geo H. Maynard
District Provost Marshal will send
John Mc. Clellant, William Hart, and
A. Mc. Skipper (Citizens) to Fort Pickens,
and prefer charges against them, to be tried
before Court Martial or Military Commission
as the case may require.

Major H. A. Allen, U. S. A.
will place the above prisoners in close confine-
ment until they are brought to trial.

By order of Major Genl Asboth
Wm. S. Gull
Lieut J. A. A. Genl.

Capt. Geo. H. Maynard
Prov. Mar.

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Head ¹⁰³⁰⁴ Inventory 4th Sub
Dist North Mo
Office Cpt Pro. Mar.
Troy Mo June 25 1864

Respectfully referred to
Dist. Pro. March as for
his information and
instructions in relation to
this man, See? He is
reported as ^{being} very bad
Rebel, admits the
horse was left there &
that he turned him
out. Shall he be held
responsible and a
Horse taken from him
in place of the one left
there? I think perhaps
it would have a benefi-
cial effect upon others
of like disposition and
character in that section
and prevent loss to the
Government hereafter.

A. C. Marsh

Major & A. P. M. 4th Sub, Dist, North Mo

Troy Lincoln County Me.

June 23rd 1864

Major Sir

I have the honor to report that I have been engaged for several days in searching in Warren Montgomery and Calaway Counties for Contraband and Government horses and have found and taken and turned over to Capt. Young as assistant provost-marshal at Warrenton the following property to wit 1 Bay horse branded w. d in possession of John Winn in Calaway County said Winn is strictly loyal and thinks that he should be paid for keeping said horse 1 Black Mare in Montgomery County in possession of Richard Mervel and left by a deserter and is in very bad condition 1 Brown pony mare and 1 Bay yearling colt left by Rebel Cobb at Sunville Montgomery County and found in the possession of Colonel R. C. Fulkerson used

Colonel. Fulkerson claims the colt of said pony
1 gray mare in Montgomery County left by
a deserter and found in the possession of Colonel
Kettle there is a yearling colt belonging to the
mare that was reported to be blind at times
the colt would not follow the mare and I
left it at Colonel Kettles to await your orders
said gray mare is in my possession subject
to your orders. I have heard of other horses
and a milk and a saddle that I think I will
get on my next trip. I got information
of a horse being left at a rebel by the name
of Lee I called on him for the horse he said
there was not any there I told him that I had
evidence of one being left with him he then
said oh yes there was one left by a good
for nothing scoundrel and when I came home
I turned him out and I know nothing of him
I said the Government would hold him for
a horse he spoke very light of what I said
to him and said he cared nothing for the
the Government neither did he care for what

they charged for they would not
yet a horse from him

There is a great deal of stealing horses
and robbing of houses in the section that
I have been in and I frequently hear
of such robberies but of my own knowledge
I know of none

Major A. C. Marsh } Peter Springsteen
Capt. Por. Mar. H. Sulz } W. S. Detection Police
Lieut. North }
Wash. D. C.

10305

C + 231. L.R.L. U. 64

Little Rock, Ark
June 17th 1864

Genl E. A
Brig. Genl.

In relation to the applica-
tion of Mrs Beards & Mrs
Gutten to go to their
homes at Lafayette Co.
by the way of Rockport.

Ok

File

Rec'd 206 June 21/64

Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,

Little Rock, Ark., June 17th 1864.

Colonel.

Mrs Beard and Mrs Sutton
apply to go to their homes in Lafayette
County by way of Rockport.

Say, they came here to get Medicines
for sick husbands, and family and goods,
and to see if they could live here.

Had passes from Confederate authorities to
come.

Want to come back with their families.

There were some rather suspicious circum-
stances connected with these last fall.

I do not feel authorized under Gen. Order
No 35 from Dept. H. C. Cos., to pass them out, with-
out special instructions from the same source.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

Lt Col. W. D. Green

A. A. Gen. H. C. Cos. Dept of Ark.

E. A. Perry
Brig Gen. Comdg

0306

June 24/64

Pat

Wm

Red Iron on Steamer Lenora

Little Rock Ark. July 11 & 22 1864

Received the following named Prisoners
To deliver to Provost Marshal at Pine
Bluff J B Massey P Morton and J W
Ewins

H. H. Polson 1 Capt
and 4 Guards on Trans. Georgia

Pine Bluff Ark June 30th 1864

1030

Jamison George. C. Lt.

3^d Minn Vet Vol Comp

Proceedings of Board survey
convened at Pine Bluff Ark
June 29th 1864

2 women cats

778 Es no (A. A.) 1864

Proceedings of a Board of Survey, convened
at Pine Bluff, Ark. pursuant to the following order
viz:

Head Quarters Pine Bluff,
Pine Bluff Ark. June 29, 1864

Special Order } Extract
No. 170.

It. A Board of Survey is hereby appointed to assess the value of private Property used in the construction of the Defences. To consist of the following named Officers:

Capt. Pleasanton Stabb, Co. "E", 12th Regt. Ill. V. S.
1st Lieut. William E. Coates, "A" 28th " Va. Vol. S.
2nd Lieut. Geo. S. Jamison, "F" 3rd Minn. V. S.

They will convene at these Head Quarters at one o'clock P. M. today.

By Order of Col. Powell Clayton.

John Harding,
Capt. and Post Adjt.

Pine Bluff, Ark. June 29/64

The Board met pursuant to the above order:

Present Capt. Pleasanton Stabb, Co. "E", 12th Ill. V. S.
1st Lieut. William E. Coates, "A" 28th Va. V. S.
2nd Lieut. Geo. S. Jamison "F" 3rd Minn. V. S.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the Board then adjourned till tomorrow, June 30, 1864, at eight o'clock A. M.

June 30th, 1864.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Present, Capt Pleasanton Staff, Lieut. Col. 62nd Regt. Ill. U.S. I.
1st Lieut. William E. Coates "A. 2^d Wis. Vol. Infy.
2nd Lieut. Geo. S. Jamison Co. 7th 3rd Minn. U.S. I.

The Board then proceeded to assess the value of a certain quantity of Bagging, ^{a number of bags} and a number of balls or skins of wire, used in the construction of the defenses at Pine Bluff, Ark. and furnished for that purpose, by parties at Pine Bluff, as shown by receipts, from Lieut. Col. E. B. Gray, and ~~Major~~ V. T. Scudder, the Officers having charge of the construction of the aforesaid defenses, in quantities as set opposite their respective names, viz:

H. J. Fawcett & Co. 27²⁵ yds. Bagging,
J. A. Hough & Co. 689 yds Bagging & 8 Balls wire
W. E. Wheatly & Co. 18 bales of sack & 13 Bundles wire

After careful inquiry and examination of the ~~cost~~ of these articles, also of the cost of transportation, the Board decide that the above named parties are entitled to the fol-

Lowring prices. Viz: for Bagging, 30¢ per yard.

Bags 75¢ per bag.

Twine 30¢ per Ball or bunch.

There being no more business before the Board, it adjourned, sine die.

Wesington with cap!
62 Regt Ill. Inf. U.S.A.

President

William O. Coates

1st Lt. 28th Wis. Inf. U.S.A.

Geo S Johnson

2nd Lieut 8th Minn U.S.A. Inf.

Recorder

Approved

Fouell Clayton

Cvt. Comdr. Post

10308

July

1864

~~Wagon~~

~~Inventory~~

11 1/2 Wagon Team

List of Articles required to
complete the Team;

- 2 Wagon Covers
- 1 Jockey Stick
- 5 Collars for Mules
- 1 Do " Horse
- 1 Satt Wheel Harness for Mules
- 3 Pails
- 2 Chest Rins

Name of Teamster	Sec. No.	Inventory of Property belonging to Train
Harry Darling	" 8	Public Horses for Teams
Joseph Oeller	" 2	" " " Riding
Samuel Trim	" 91	" Mules " Teams Serviceable
Edward Welch	" 1	" " " " Unserviceable
Dennis Carl	Co. 15	Army Wagons
Suther J. Miller	" 2	Co. Foot Wagons
	4	Sett wheel Harness for Horses
Jerry Washington	Co. 4	" Lead " " " Do
Washington Buckley	" 29	" wheel " " Horses
Moses Smith	" 1	" " " " " Unserviceable
Abram Valentine	" 30	" Sving " " " Serviceable
Henry Nichols	" 30	" Lead " " " "
Coaly Botts	" 15	Wagon Saddles
Moses Botts	" 1	Riding " " Do
Stepley Clemens	" 98	Halters
William Sayles	" 13	Single Lines Serviceable
Henderson Jones	" 2	" " " " Unserviceable
Alexander Pitt	" 14	Chest Reins Serviceable
Edinboro' Taylor	" 1	" " " " Unserviceable
	17	Whips
Storage Master	17	Curry Combs & Brushes (Each)
Alexander Lieboldt	14	Jockey Sticks
	14	Paules
Harness Master	6	Hold-back Straps
William Owens	85	Collars for Mules Serviceable
	10	" " " " Unserviceable
	1	Jockey Stick " "
	12	Spreaders & 5th Chains
	1	5th Chain Mimic Spreader
	13	Wagon Covers Serviceable
	1	" " " " Unserviceable
	8	Extra Wagon Tongues
	11	Sett Wagon Roub

- 7 Sacks Oats
- 8 Balls Hay
- 1 Gal Tar
- 1 Tack Hammer
- 1 Leather Gauge
- 2 Awls
- 1 Pr Pincers
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Moon Knife
- 1 Pr Compasses
- 6 Balls Shoe Thread
- 2 Pa Tacks
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Side Harness Leather
- 1 Pa. Needles

- 3 Dig. 1 in Buckles
- 3 " $\frac{3}{4}$ " " Ov
- 3 Large Signi Awls

List of articles required to complete the Train:

- 2 Wagon Covers
- 1 Gockey Stick
- 5 Collars for Mules
- 1 Do " Horse
- 1 Set wheel Harness for Mules
- 3 Pails
- 2 Chute Runs

- 4 Set Wagon Doors
- 26 Hold-back Straps
- 16 Gal. Oil for Harness
- 1 Side Sigh Harness Leather
- 6 Balls Wax
- 6 " Shoe Thread
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Do $\frac{1}{2}$ in Rings
- 3 Dig $\frac{1}{4}$ Buckles

10308
July 1864

O'Connor

S. M. H. H.

S. M. H. H. Battalion
51st N. Y. Engineers
Camp before Petersburg Va
July 24th 1864.

O'Connor A. W. M.

10309

United States Military Telegraph.

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By Telegraph from Plymouth

Dated June 21 1864.

To Capt Johnston

Ordy City
From Boulevard Hill

To Capt McHenry
Ordy

R. J. Colson, P.
F. Parker & Sam.

Parker, have pass
to Gates by N.C. &
to get their families
& take them to Newbern
& return to Norfolk
approved by Shepley

10310

20

Stanton West Virginia,

EVANS, JAMES

Capt. & P. M., 2d Dist. W. Va.

State that (3) three men
scouts of Gen Hunter,
arrived from Staunton
with three horses, which
they sold to Mr. Alpheus
Boastel of this place.

Thinks an investigation
should be had as to
whether these scouts had
a right to sell these horses,
if not, to whom the horses
properly belong.

L-B-18-1864

Rec'd (D. W. Va.) June 25th 1864
Rec'd Hon. Gen. A. S. Johnston June 21st 1864
Rec'd Hon. Gen. J. B. Floyd June 18th 1864
Rec'd Hon. Gen. J. B. Floyd June 14th 1864

Had 2nd Lt. W. D. Kelly
drafted on June 14/64

Respectfully forwarded.

I have notified Mr.
Castell, not to dispose
of the horses, until
further orders.

Geo. H. Howarth
Major, Cavalry Post,

Head Quarters Force West of Redmont

Blacksburg, Va. June 6. 64

Respectfully forwarded

through Head Quarters Brigade B. S. Kelly

273. 24

A. Wilkinson

Col. 2nd Regt.

Head Quarters

Blacksburg June 10/64

Respectfully forwarded
to Division Head Quarters.

B. S. Kelly
Brig. Genl.

EPB/376

Hd Qrs. Reserve Division

Roanoke, Va. June 24, 1864.

Respectfully forwarded.

All three of these scouts are under
Orders to report to the Major General Comd'g
Department; therefore no action has been
taken at these Hd Qrs. on the within
matter.

F. T. Smith
Major General Comd'g

Rec'd Hd Qrs. Res. Div. June 26, 1864.

Provost Marshal's Office,
SECOND DISTRICT WEST VIRGINIA,

Grafton, June 14th 1864

Maj. J. H. Showalter
Commanding Post
Grafton West Va

Sir:

James White, Isaac Harris and John Mounts, scouts of Genl Hunter, recently from Stanton, arrived here last evening ~~each~~ each with a horse, which were sold by them to Mr Alpheus Leasted of this place. I report this fact to you that an investigation may be had as to whether these scouts had a right to sell said horses, and if not, to whom the horses properly belong. If the horses were furnished them by the Government they had no right to sell them - If they were taken from individuals, even if such had been rebels, the horses should be turned over to the government. In no event can a soldier take property and lawfully convert it to his own use.

Very Respectfully

James Cross

Capt + P. M. 2^d Dist. W. Va.

10311

June 18th

Edwards

City

TELEGRAM.

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky and
1st DIVISION, 23D ARMY CORPS,

Louisville, Ky. June 27. 1864.
Lexington,

To Capt. M. Fidler

Pro. Mar. Lebanon, Ky.

Saw the negroes Edwards whose ears were mutilated
to these head 2cs.

By order of

Wm. F. Smith

W. B. Dickson

Capt. a. a. 1.

10312

Claims for property
destroyed by John
H. Morgan's raiders
June 11, 1864.

belonging to
D. C. Given &
J. J. Parrish
of
Cynthiana, Ky.

Orto

Cynthiana Ky

July 25th 1864

May Genl. S. Burbridge

Will please find
herewith my claim for
Merchandise destroyed by
Morgan in his last raid
on our town. Also the
claim of A. L. Parish, both
of which you will have
put in check for payment
as soon as practicable &
Truly obligd.

Yours Most, Respectly
A. A. Lewis

Office P. M. Genl. S. Tenn.
10313

Knoxville Tenn, June 6/64
Cts.

Thomas F. H. Capt. + A. A. G.

P. M. Genl. S. Tenn. requests
Brig Genl. Sinton to make an
application by flag of truce
to Comd'g off. Rebel force in
Upper E. Tenn to send out
five families, herein named.

2 or 3 more names

Office Provost Marshal General of East Tenn.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 6 1864.

Capt. W. J. Armon
A. A. S.
4th Div. 33rd Regt.

Wapt:

The Provost Marshal General of East Tenn. requests the Brigadier General Commanding the 4th Division to make an application, via flag of truce, to the officer commanding the rebel forces in Upper East Tenn. to send out the following families by flag of truce, viz:

- Mrs David Wilds & family Jonesboro Tenn
- " Capt Luskham " " "
- " Mrs Daves " " "
- " Sarah Milligan " " Greenville "
- " James Jones " " " "

I am, Capt,
Very respily
Your obedt Servant
W. J. Armon
Provost Marshal

10314

Hot. Quiv. 8.18.42. 28 H.C.
London Tenn. from 27/42

Eastern M. L. Scout Col. 1
Comdg. Brig. (C.L.)

States that Scout first in
from Madisonville report all
present at that place. says (20)
marty Rebels visited that place
on Friday and Saturday last
and were fed by one of
Johnson a wealthy ^{Rebel} at that place

Dec 21 1862 28. H.C. from 20/42

Hd Quis. 3 Brig 4 Div 23 A.C.
London Tenn June 24th 1864

Brig Genl. J. Cannon
Comdg 4th Div, 23rd A.C.

Genl

I have the honor to make
the following statement.

On Monday the 20th inst, I sent out six
scouts who proceeded on the Madisonville road eight
miles from here, where they learned that one Fowler,
living in that vicinity had never taken the oath of alle-
giance to our government, and also that he had been
traveling all over the country without any apparent busi-
ness, this man they arrested and sent in to me.
The next morning they met two citizens who told
them they saw several rebels two miles from that
point on Monday last, These two men they took along
keeping up Bunton Hollow and away from the main
road they proceeded on to Madisonville, where they found
all quiet They ascertained upon their arrival at that
place, from some negroes, that on Friday and Saturday
last Twenty (20) Rebels visited the place and were fed
by one Joe Johnson an influential and wealthy Rebel
of that place. On their way back they saw no Rebels
except one Hurvey Johnson who was seen in company

with these same Rebels the men ascertained from the
Negroes that this man received a letter from Genl.
Vaughn, through this same band of Rebels
Johnson was once in the Rebel army.

I am very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt,
W. L. Patterson
Lt. Col. Comdg. U.S. Forces

Cy # 6
Athens, Ga. June 29th 1864

O # 539 - 10315 / 864

Blizard H. Carter, E. P. Ye
and Others. Forwards pe
ition &c.

Call the attention
of the authorities to the fact that
constant communication is held
between the rebel army in Georgia
and rebel citizens and guerrillas
in Tenn. Also that on account
of the bands of robbers & desperadoes
infesting Mc Minn & Meigs coun-
ties the lives and property of
loyal citizens is endangered.
Ask that enough troops be
stationed at Athens to clear
the adjoining counties of these
outlaws.

Offic. P. M. G. J. E. Davis
Knoxville Tenn July 1st 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Dept. Hd. Qs. with recommendation
that if possible relief be given
the citizens of Mc Minn, Meigs
& Monroe counties.

H. Carter

E. P. Ye & P. M. G. J. E. Davis

Rec'd at Athens Ga. July 1st 1864

10315 / 864

Head Quarters, Dept. of the Ohio.
Knoxville, Tenn., July 2, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Brig.
Gen. Ammen, Com. of 4th
Div. 20th A.C. for action
under General Order No.
79, C.S. from these Head
Quarters.

By command of
Maj. Gen. Schofield:
G. W. Bursom
St. Col. & A. A. G.

Recd. at ... July 4, 1864
...

Athens Tennessee.
Aug. 29th 1864.

To, Major, Genl. Schofield.

The undersigned

Petitioners Citizens of McMinn County Tenn are respectfully to state that the direct and regular thoroughfare for Rebel Couriers and mail from the Rebel Army in Georgia to the Bands of Guerrillas Robbers and Murderers in the Mountains North of the Tennessee River leads through the Counties of McMinn and Meigs and crosses the River at Bradys Ferry, and there is no doubt constant communication kept up over this route greatly to the prejudice of both Public and private Interests, and your petitioners would further state that the fact is well known in this community that the Counties of McMinn Meigs and Howard are infested with small Bands of Guerrillas, Robbers and Rebel stragglers all of whom have their arms concealed, and the Citizens unarmed as they are cannot rid the Country of these lawless Bands, nor protect their own lives and property from their depredations, much less can they protect the public Interests all of which are in constant danger the premises considered your Petitioners would respectfully ask that a guard of one hundred and fifty men be placed at Athens, to scout the Counties of McMinn and Meigs, and as we have

now at Athens a part of Co. A. 2nd Ohio
heavy Artillery we would respectfully ask
that said Co. under Capt. E. S. Alshire be
detailed and sent to this place for
said service.

W. H. Colono
W. S. McLaughry
A. S. Henderson
E. Houseman
Mrs. Reed
James Butler
William Kelly
H. H. Smith
E. L. Miles
Erastus Rowley
S. W. Bogart
James Howe
Edwin A. Atlee
John Lee

H. B. Hazard
H. H. Riggs
R. T. Engdow
A. Humphrey
R. M. Fisher
James Turner
Geo. L. Atlee
S. B. Henderson
C. S. Kinder
J. C. Brown
Samuel Armstrong
Geo. W. F. Fob
W. M. Seferson
Geo. W. Standen
J. W. Gilson
Andrew Stutell
H. H. Verminga
A. H. Brown
W. H. Newman
J. E. Stutell
John J. Helms
Thos. Caldwell
Wm. H. Taylor
James M. Henderson
R. H. Gaughy

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO,
Knoxville, Tennessee, June 23, 1864

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. 70. }

The following extracts from the War Department, General Orders, No. 100, series of 1863, relating to unauthorized communication with the enemy, are re-published for the information of all within this Department.

EXTRACTS.

"86.... All intercourse between the territories occupied by " belligerent armies, whether by traffic, by letter, by travel, or in " any other way, ceases. This is the general rule, to be observed " without special proclamation."

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"Contraventions of this rule are highly punishable."

"90.... A traitor under the law of war, or a war traitor, is a " person in a place or district under martial law who, unauthorized " by the military commander, gives information of any kind to the " enemy, or holds intercourse with him."

"91.... The war traitor is always severely punished. If his " offence consists in betraying to the enemy anything concerning the " condition, safety, operations or plans of the troops holding or " occupying the place or district, his punishment is death."

"92.... If the citizen or subject of a country or place invaded or " conquered, gives information to his own government, from which " he is separated by the hostile army, or to the army of his govern- " ment, he is a war traitor, and death is the penalty of his offence."

"98.... All unauthorized or secret communication with the ene- " my is considered treasonable by the law of war."

"102.... The law of war like the criminal law regarding other " offences, makes no difference on account of the difference of sexes, " concerning the spy, the war traitor, or the war-rebel."

Commanding officers will promptly arrest and hold as spies, all persons detected in acts in contravention to these rules, reporting the case to these Headquarters for orders.

By COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD:

G. M. BASCOM,
Lt. Col. & A. A. G.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.

10316
A. Corbin's letter to
Capt Gallou in regard
to search for Thompson's
Smith. June 12/64

City

Respectfully referred to
Col J P Sanderson

Proc Marshall
Dept of the War.

Peter L. Allen
Chief U.S. Police
Dept of the War

Capt Peter Fallon
U. S. Chief of Police

Saint Louis Mo
June 12/64

As per orders myself and Mr E. H. Murphy proceeded to Carlyle Ill to arrest John Thompson alias John Thompson Newcomer alias Smith. After arriving we ascertained that the Post Master, Mr Truesdale was of suspected loyalty. They showed us all the strangers in the place but none would answer the description as Mr Murphy knew him. From Carlyle we went to the enrolling Officer of that District some 8 miles from there, who knew of no such person or any one that would answer the description. We watched the trains for his wife but she did not come.

The Post Master says that there are a great many Rebels from Missouri in squads in different places through the county & we came to the conclusion that if he was in that county he is with some of these squads. We found a John Thompson and a Smith but neither of them would answer description and that there was no letters for Newcomer nor ever had been. There was a large Strawberry Festival at Carlyle. Mr Cook showed us all the strangers & every person answering to that name.

I am very Respectfully
Your Obedient
A. Loring
U. S. P.

10317
St Louis Mo.

June 14. 1847.

Trinners demanded.

Albert H. Clark

Lieut. & Col. Car.

J. A.

C. T. ...

Office Capt. St. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, June 14th. 1864,

Lieut. A. Price,
Judge Adv. Mil. Com., }
Saint Louis, Mo.

Lieut.:

Send you
under guard the prisoners
Geo. P. Oliver.
Jno. C. Hicks.

Very Respectfully
your Obedt. Servt,
James M. Harney
Capt. 10th Kan. Infy,
Candg. Prison
per Davis' ord.

10318

June 16, 1864

John Brown
Wm Scamell

[Large, illegible cursive signature]

1864

Chief Justice
County of ...
State of ...
do hereby summon the
within named persons
to appear as directed.
J. Burdett
Clerk of the Court

1890

gone

Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo.,

June 16th 1864

To John Damon

Scout

Cor 5th and Pine at Capt Coleman's Court Martial

You are hereby ordered to appear on the 17 day of June 1864, at 7 o'clock, A. M., at the S. W. corner of 5th & Chesnut streets, Room No. 4, 3d floor, St. Louis, Mo., before the General Court Martial and Military Commission, convened by special Order No. 145, Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri, and of which Col W A Barlow is President, to give evidence in the case of Victor S Jordan charged with

and in this fail not at your peril

Clifford Thomson

1st Lt and J.A.

Judge Advocate.

10319

Office, State Penitentiary

Jefferson City, Mo.,

Swift, N. C.,

Warden,

Receipt for (3) Three sentenced
prisoners forwarded from St.
Louis Mo.

Cartage.

Office of Penitentiary,
State of Missouri.



City of Jefferson June 4th 1865

Received of William Peters Sergeant, Co B
41st Regt Vol Infantry the following named
Military Prisoners Tunis Roosa, William
Cook and John W. Perry Sentenced to this
Penitentiary for the execution of their
Respective Sentences

W. A. Swift, Warden

Out Bond
Doiny Bond

10320

\$1000 June 18th 64

King Dominick and
More Manfred King

St Louis Co Mo

Letter is

Joint Bond

Know all Men by these Presents, That we Dominick King and Mrs. Winfred King of St. Louis in the County of St. Louis and State of Missouri, as principal, and

as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns, firmly, by these Presents, sealed with our seals, and dated this 18th day of June A. D., 1864.

The condition of the above obligation is such that, whereas the above bounden Dominick King, and Mrs. Winfred King has been arrested on the charge of

and has been discharged from imprisonment upon his release and this Bond.

Now, if the said Dominick King and Mrs. Winfred King shall carefully and truly observe all the terms and conditions of said Bond, abstain from all words or deeds tending to aid, encourage or promote the existing rebellion against the authority of the United States, or to disturb the existing Government of the State of Missouri; and shall not, directly or indirectly, furnish information, arms, money, provisions or any other commodity whatever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States or the State of Missouri, then this obligation is to be void. It is else to be in full force.

And it is hereby understood and agreed that in case said Dominick King and Winfred King shall be found guilty of violating the conditions of this obligation or said Bond by any military commission or tribunal, appointed under orders of the Commanding General to try such offenses, then any officer in the military service acting under orders from the Department Headquarters may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy the amount above named.

Dominick King



Winfred King



Bonus

King Mrs Winifred
No King Dominick
St Louis Co

June 6th 1861

10321

Bonds & Permit
of

Wilson & Leach

July 2nd St.




Know all Men by these Presents, That we Wilson Keach
as principal, and E. R. Morris
and J. M. Parker as sureties, all of the
County of St. Louis and State of Missouri, are held and firmly bound
unto the United States of America, in the sum of **TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS**, for the pay-
ment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and
administrators, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals and dated this 9th day of June
A. D. 1864.

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

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

59-2nd St.

Wilson Keach 
E. R. Morris 
J. M. Parker 

PERMIT TO SELL ARMS.

GENERAL ORDER No. 32, DEPARTMENT OF THE MO., 1864.

Headquarters St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., June 9 A.D. 1864.

Wilson & Neuch a citizen of the County
of *St Louis* and State of *Missouri*, doing business
at the *City* of *St Louis* in said County,
as a Merchant, having made application at these Headquarters to
keep for sale, and to sell **FIRE ARMS AND AMMUNITION**, in conformity
with the provision of *General Order No. 32, Department of the*
Missouri, series of 1864, and having filed his bond in the sum of
TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, and made satisfactory proof of loyalty and
reliability, **HE IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED** to keep for sale at his place of
business, and to sell to **LOYAL CITIZENS, AND SOLDIERS** in the service of the
UNITED STATES, and to no others, fire arms and ammunition: PROVIDED, that
he will make no sale, except in legitimate trade with loyal purchasers
from sections of country west of the State of *Missouri*, until the
purchaser shall exhibit a written permit, authorizing him to make
such purchase, signed by the Provost Marshal General of the
Department, and approved by the Commanding Officer of this
District.

IN DUPLICATE. One copy to the applicant,
one to be filed with bond. }

Thomas Ewing
Brig Gen

1032 Reits

Jan 23 60

W. H. ...
... ..

... ..
... ..

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U. S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

23 Jun 1864
Landon 3386

To

Lt Col Basson

Adly

Col
I have the honor
to ask transportation
for Mrs Chambers to
go up the RR to
Strawberry Plains.
She is the wife of a
Union soldier &
desires to go after
her goods. Now she
she is poor, but a
worthy woman. I also
request transportation
for Mrs Brown & Mrs
Whitlock to go to Dallas
Georgia to see their
husbands Union soldiers
now in hospital at
that place. they report

U. S. Military Telegraph.

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By Telegraph from

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To

boarded very badly
they have written that they
desire to see their wives
please answer.

W. L. Patterson
R. Col. Condy

10323

Baltimore Md June 29th 1864

U. S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt^{and} Judge Advocate

Requests the following named
prisoners be sent as witnesses in the
case of J. S. Mankin

D. W. Rice

Richard Ellis

J. M. Ellis

Geo^m Primmigan

OK

Recd Ordnance Dept 8th AD June 29th 1864

U. S. Military Commission
12 St Paul. Str. Baltimore
June 29th 1864.

Lieut. Col. Hooley
Provost-Marshal
of Army Corps

Colonel

I have the honor to
request that the following named prisoners be sent to
these ~~prisons~~ as witnesses in the case of G. H.
Mankin, this morning.

D. W. Rice

Richard Ellis

J. M. Ellis

Geo. Bramigan

I have the honor to be,
Your Obedient Servant.
W. M. Smith
Capt & Judge Advocate

S. A. 24, ¹⁰³²⁴ D. W. 7, 1864

Paducah Ky 2d June 1864

Jas H. Sneed and others
Citizens

Petition that Spec. Ord. No 34 be so
far modified as to allow the Union
men of that section to buy family
supplies, and suggest that the trade
be placed in the hands of the Surveyors
also asking that Union men may be
permitted to ship and sell tobacco

Recd H. S. D. W. 7. 5 June 1864

Paducah Ky. Jun 2. 1864

Major Genl. L. L. Washburn
Comdg. District of
West Tennessee,

Sir - In your petition, un-
conditional union men of the town of Kentucky, would
~~most~~ respectfully ask you to so far modify
your Special Order No. 34. That the true union
men of this part of your Command can buy their
usual supplies for their families - And ^{to} guard against
rebels obtaining goods; we would suggest that
you place the trade in the hands of our Sur-
veyor or other known merely every kind man in
Western ~~the~~ land that he be authorized to charge
the usual permit fee according to ~~many~~ regula-
-tions of Sept 11. 1863 - We are satisfied if
you should make such modification as sug-
-gested above or abuse of such privilege
will be exercised by the permit Surveyor.

We would suggest to you also, the propo-
-sity of placing the trade of the Country in
the hands of the Union men, and by this means
you stop a great deal of smuggling which has
always been going on from the fact that nearly
all of ^{the} trade of Western ^{the} is now and always ^{has} been
in rebel hands - all of which is respectfully

always been going on from the fact that nearly
 all of ^{the} trade of ^{the} District is now and always ^{has} been
 in rebel hands - all of which is respectfully
 submitted by your petitioners, and we
 would further ^{very} pray that all
 Union Citizens be ^{permitted} to ^{visit}
 see the ^{same} ^{places}.

W. M. Starks
 Geo. Myers
 Wm. Walker
 D. Sweeney
 J. B. Smith
 Hugh Myers
 W. E. Head
 A. B. Elam
 W. S. Hatcher
 W. D. Gardner
 J. H. P. Bondurant
 W. Andrews

James A. Smead
 E. R. Bradshaw
 G. A. Kelly
 E. A. G. G. G.
 G. W. Bolinger
 J. P. Robinson
 J. R. D. D. D.
 J. T. Lambdin
 J. B. Bradley
 W. W. Tice
 J. H. Flowers
 L. S. M. Sapscott

~~E. Hubbard~~
 W. S. H. H. H.
 Ed. Morgan
 Wm. Minter
 H. W. Morgan
 J. E. Cochran
 S. M. Clays
 J. H. H. H.
 C. Smith
 J. S. Henderson
 J. S. Landrum
 Wm. E. Dickar
 L. Johnson
 J. P. Serrin
 S. A. Serrin
 J. H. Serrin

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
 C. H. H. H.
 E. F. Alexander
 W. M. Bondurant
 B. Burghatta
 J. E. Williams
 E. M. Smith
 J. H. Reed
 G. C. Thorth
 W. Waller
 J. H. Brewer
 W. M. H. H.
 W. H. Ryan

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June 17, 1864

Cal.

RECEIVED
JUN 17 1864
CALIFORNIA

OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT MILITARY RAILROADS,
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tenn.

June 14 1864

Mark A. Horner }
Capt & a 4 } Captain

for A. Goodhue, and J. Siter, employees of the U &
M R.R., and others

Please send passes

Very Respectfully

A. J. Goodhue, for
Supt.

10326

June 21, 1864

Cats

RECEIVED
JUN 21 1864
U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON

OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT MILITARY RAILROADS.
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.

Memphis, Tenn.

June 21st 1864

Mark D. Flowers }
Captains of a B } Captains

Please send me
resumption passes for the following employees of
the U.S. Military Rail Roads. Henry O'Neil.
James Hill. A. Haggomrsino. (very pretical name,
this last one.)

Very Respectfully
A. F. Goodhue for
Supt.

10327

June 3, 1864
Ct.

U. S. Military Telegraph,

DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,

Assistant Quartermaster and Superintendent's Office,

Memphis, Tenn June 8^d 1864.

Capt Mark D. Flower
A. A. G.

Captain

Will you please
issue passes for the following
U. S. Mil Telegraph builders,
John H. Rankin, Chapman S Hurst
Wm S Wade Adam F Ingle and
Charles Griffin.

Very Respy
Your Obedt Servt
W. G. Fuller
Capt & Asst Supt
for E. F.

10328

June 13/62

Trimble, W. W.

and many others.

Cts

Citizens of Kentucky,
petition for the suppression
of the "Cincinnati"
Engines, ^{full} within the
limits of Kentucky.

Box 14

Ky

To Brig. Genl S. B. Burbridge
Commanding the District of
Kentucky.

The undersigned
are all of them loyal citizens
of Kentucky, greatly desire the
suppression of the existing
rebellion, and believe that
those who will and do by
word action and give it aid
comfort or encouragement
ought to be forcibly suppressed.
We have observed the
course of the Cincinnati
Enquirer in reference to
the rebellion from the time
it began, and regard it as
not only intentionally un-
friendly and hostile but
prejudicial to the Govern-
ment and intentionally
friendly and beneficial
to the rebellion. It is greatly
sought after and generally
read and endorsed by the
worst traitors in Kentucky
because we believe it

covers their cause. In
and it is their principal
organ in Kentucky.
We refer especially to an
editorial in its issue of
Sunday the 12th inst. in
relation to the existing
which rained into Kentucky
in which it openly encour-
ages ~~the~~ the people to rally
around the rebel guerrilla
bands that now lay waste
our fields and murder our
citizens, thus encouraging
murder, theft and treason.
We have long believed
that the publication of this
paper ought to be suppressed
but this last issue is so
outrageous and irrepressible
and if submitted to will
grow worse and worse and
work incalculable harm
~~the~~ the ~~the~~ the in behalf of
loyalty, of law and
morality, the peace of society
and of the loyal citizens of
Kentucky earnestly request

of you to stop the further
circulation of the Circum-
nate Enquiries in this
State - June 13/84 -

	W. W. Kimble
Joseph L. Woods	Wm. M. Benton
John Brown	Wm. J. Thickett
J. Goodwin	W. S. Triggell
E. T. Clarkson	Geo. L. Decker
A. H. ...	J. R. ...
P. T. ...	W. S. ...
R. Y. Matthews	Geo. M. ...
C. Beam	P. H. ...
J. H. ...	C. H. ...
J. W. ...	J. ...
W. S. Wade	James Melje
Nancy D. Miller	M. ...
M. S. ...	S. A. Charles
Jacob Kyle	A. J. Francis
John ...	B. ...
W. W. ...	Chas. ...
Benjamin Williams	W. R. ...
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J. R. ...	B. ...
	J. C. ...
	L. ...

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Fort Monroe, Va.

Princeton, Ky, June 25th 69

M^{rs} Mary, T. L.

At

States that a portion of a negro
 Regt and a Co. of 48th Ky, visited
 the plantation of the late W^m
 H. Edmund, (of whose estate
 M^{rs} Mary is the administrator)
 and carried four men away
 to Paducah. Asks if there
 is no remedy or remunera-
 tion for this.

Box 14 Ky

Head Qu. Dist. of Va.

Lexington, Va. June 15/64.

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Gen. Hugh S. King, Comd.
2. Div. The recruiting of
Negroes will be conducted
in accordance with Genl's
orders No. 34 from these
Head Qu.

By order of

Maj. Gen. Pemberton

Adj. Dir. Dist.

Appt. Genl.

Princeton, Ky May 25th 1864
Brigadier Genl Burbidge
Commander District Kentucky
Sir

As a loyal citizen
of the United States and of Ky. I wish to call
your attention to the following statement
of facts. On last Saturday morning the
24th a portion of the Negro regiment from
Paducah accompanied by a portion of
the Company of the 48th Ky Regiment which
is stationed at Paducah Smithland
visited the plantation of Judge Wilkins
H. Edmunds late a member of the Ky
legislature, and of whose estate I am
the administrator and forcibly carried
away with them (9) nine of the men all except
one. Of this number four were ^{released} sent back
from Edgville because of manifest
disability, one made his escape, four
were borne off to Paducah -

Judge Edwards was a Member of our Legislature up to the time when he was killed by Guerrillas whilst he was ascending the Ohio river and left a helpless family and involved Estate involving myself to a considerable extent with the negroes as the principal means of extricating the estate from debt.

Again, another Company came up to this place on Sunday 22nd inst taking with them all or nearly all of the negroes whom they met, regardless of the wishes of either Slaves or owners, both in town and country.

They claim Sir to have authority for these proceedings from the War Department though show no such authority to myself or any other Citizen whom they thus wrong and injure. Our negroes had been enrolled and we were patiently waiting the coming draft, ready to abide by it. Two of my own were taken who would not be received by any regular Regt into a regiment because of permanent disability.

We are informed by the Col that he

Purposes coming again into our town to
recruits as he calls it. I really to take
all of the able bodied men from the
country. I beg General that you will
extend the power of your authority
to prevent the loyal men of this
community from being thus outraged.

They returned from this County Caldwell
and one or two adjoining Counties on
this Sunday Expedition with 275 men

Have we no remedy or remuneration
for this? Receiving General that you
will give us all the relief in
your power

I am Sir
Very Truly & Respectfully Yours
J. L. M. Gray.

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Fort Monroe, Va.

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va.

June 13th 1864.

REPORT OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

For June 12th 1864.

Passengers from Baltimore were reported and the Oath of Allegiance was administered to "Males" at this Office, and to "Females" on board the Steamer.

Robert Patrick, and Mary Patrick (Colored) were arrested at Slattown, on charge of "Stealing Rails". I have sent them to Military Prison to await examination before Prov. Court.

Sam^l Hines (Colored) deck hand Steamer Louisiana was arrested on charges of selling whiskey to enlisted men. I have confined him for further disposition.

Eleven (11) enlisted men "Recruits" were received from Phila Penn. Nine (9) were sent to this regiment at "Bermude Hundred" Va and the remainder to Camp Distribution, to await transportation, to New Berne, N.C.

Forty Three (43) "Prisoners of War" Captured near Petersburg, Va, received from Bermude Hundred, on the 11th inst. were

transferred (under guard) to Point Lookout for confinement,
All quiet at this Post, and Camp
Hamilton,

Respectfully Submitted
D. W. Shull
Lieut^{and} Asst
Pro. Marshal

Major Genl B. J. Butter
Com^{ds} Dept of Va^{and} N.C.

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~~Box~~

June 27, '04

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June 26

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., June 27th 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal
for June 26th 1864.

Six (6) Prisoners of War, and four (4) enlisted men "Deserters" were received from Yorktown, and confined for further disposition.

Sixty Five (65) enlisted men "Recruits" were received from Galloups Island, Boston Harbor. Forty One (41) were forwarded to their regiments at Bermuda Hundred, and the remainder to Camp Distribution to await transportation to their regiments at New Bern, N.C.

Four (4) "Rebel Deserters" were released from Camp Distribution, having taken the oath of Allegiance. One (1) was permitted to go to Hampton and the remainder sent North.

One Hundred and Seventy four (174) Prisoners of War, were received from this Prison, and eight (8) from the Guard House. I have forwarded them to Point Lookout, Md for

confinement in charge of Lt. Eccleston J. Pa. City
S. S. Co. No. Sean "Civilian" was as per orders
received from the Judge Advocate, released from con-
finement at Mil. Prison, and sent out of the Dept.

Eight (8) Deserters from the Rebel Army
were received from Bermuda Hundred, and sent
to Camp Distribution, for further disposition,

Capt. W. P. Fulman Jr.
Sgt. Francis King, was released from confinement in
the Guard House. (his term of sentence having expired)
and sent out of the Dept.

John M. Kelvey "Civilian" to be
sent to Capt Lawler S. P. L. Norfolk. For confinement as
per your order. was received from Bermuda Hundred
and confined to await transportation,

Two (2) Deserters from
the U. S. A. were arrested by my guard near the Ches-
apeake Hospital, and turned over to Lt. Comdr. J. H.
Elphinstone U. S. S. Minnesota,

Maj. Genl B. A. Butler
Comdr. Dept. of Va. & N. C.

Respectfully Submitted
Wm. Russell
Capt and A. D. C.
Provost Marshal

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June 28

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., June 29th 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal
for June 28th 1864.

One Hundred and ten
(110) enlisted men "Convalescents" were received from Point
Lookout, Md. and forwarded to their respective regiments at
City Point, and Bermuda Hundred, Va.

Nine (9) enlisted men
released from confinement at the Mil. Prison, as per
order of the Judge Advocate, were received and returned
to their regiments at the front, for duty.

Wm. J. Ballance confined April 19th 1864
on charge of being a Guerrilla was as per order of
Maj. P. L. Stackpole, received from Mil Prison, and
released upon taking the oath of Allegiance.

Robt. Mooney Seaman U.S. Crd,
Sgt "Geo. W. Smith" received from Norfolk, on the
27th inst, and confined, was turned over to the
Com^d Officer U.S. S. Minnesota, for further disposition.

Nine (9) Prisoners sentenced by Provost
Court and G.C. M. to confinement at hard labor

were as per order of Brig. Genl. Shepley transferred
from Mill Prison, to Capt. Sawtelle S. P. L. for confinement

Two Hundred and twenty two (222)
enlisted men "Convalescents" and "Smugglers" were received
from Alexandria, Va. and sent to Camp Distribution
to await transportation to their regiments,

Four (4) "Prisoners of War"
Five (5) "Refugees" Six (6) "Rebel Deserters" and
Five (5) "Prisoners" to be sent to Capt. Sawtelle S. P. L.
were received from Bermuda Hundred, Va. The "Prisoners"
were confined and the "Refugees" and "Deserters" sent to
Camp Distribution, for further disposition,

Respectfully Submitted

John Cunniff
Capt. ⁱⁿ A. D. C.
Pro. Marshal

Maj. Genl. B. F. Butler
Comd'g Dept. of Va. and N. C.

103352, 1864

Goodhue

A. J.

Super Mil R R

Requests Exemption
Yeapes for Employees
of said Road

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OFFICE OF
SUPERINTENDENT MILITARY RAILROADS,
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.

Memphis, Tenn. June 2nd 1864

Col Geo. W. Donald
Comd'g C. M.

Sir

Please

Send me exemption passes for the following
Employees of the U.S. M. R. R.
William Hornum - Michael Mockley -
Conner Scott & Austin Hannay -
Isaac Jones

Respectfully Yours

A. F. Goodhue
Capt.

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June 25. 64
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that are of great value & acquire them by the receipt
of the bounty, and would suggest that in case of
them or those that must be sent out of the country

Samuel
John Keeler

Yours obedt servant
Wm. R. Dickerson

Head Quarters Cavalry Detachment
District St Marks
Leeward Town - Md
June 15th 1862

Sir

I have the honor to forward to you, two prisoners,

John J. Muller

John Partington

and also to enclose to you ^{for Muller and Partington} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~U.S.~~ ^{U.S.} ~~Commissary~~ ^{Commissary} ~~General~~ ^{General} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~Muller~~ ^{Muller} -

Muller claims to have been recently discharged from the New Street Penitentiary, which statement judging from his appearance I have no reason to doubt. He also claims that he came to this country to obtain employment -

Partington claims to be a deserter from the English Navy, and has only been in this country 14 days and that he also came into the country to obtain employment -

I am inclined to believe that are deserters from our army, at any rate if not I do not think

that are a most valuable acquisition to the society
of the County, and would suggest that in case of
their release they may be sent out of its limits.

Saw Sir
Yours Respectful
Friend
W. Dickerson
1st Lieut 5th Cavalry
Coward Det.

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Major W. W. W. W. W.
Postmaster
Point Lookout - Md.

Passports
Cavalry
Cavalry

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Leonardtown June 964

Went to Denny

Forward his men

~~Prisoner~~

~~Prisoner~~
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The 2nd Cavalry Detachment
District of St Francis
Leonardtown Code
Jan 9. 1862

Major Raymond a
Co Mas. Vi

Major

I have the honor to for-
ward herewith the following prisoners,

Charles Hanger &
~~Richard H. Carter~~
Carter

Supposed to be deserters.

Yours Truly

Very Respectfully

Yours Obediently

John W. Brown

1st Lt. 5th Co

Adjutant

Co Mas

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June 1, 1864
Cts

Wm
M Drury
R Husley
O Mannan
J Boyd
W S Pendergraft
A G J R

List of employees of the United States Military Rail Road. Memphis June 1st 1864

A. F. Goodhue
 H. M. Thompson
 Wm. Quincy
 John Arvizet
 Jimmy Sullivan
 H. S. Harrington
 J. Scambau
 A. Maloh
 J. M. Appleby
 J. Stapp
 Chas. Pool
 J. M. Hartley
 J. M. Newman
 M. Carrigan
 Pat. Lyons
 H. S. Brown
 Barney Allen
 J. Burke
 J. F. Thomas
 W. Berth
 J. O'Neil
 J. Tomlin
 C. Bellman
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 J. Mackey
 J. Allen
 A. Newell
 C. Burrell
 J. Torrey
 G. F. Smith
 A. Underwood
 J. Syuck

H. A. Kume
 W. M. Brown
 J. Jaynes
 J. E. Cohen
 C. R. Purser (Personal) x x x x x
 H. Bergin
 J. J. Barnett
 H. B. Berry
 J. Armstrong
 J. Beakey
 J. Murphy
 J. Freeman
 G. F. Alexander
 G. M. Henderson
 B. F. Boeman
 H. M. Brown
 Jas. M. Hartley
 J. Devery
 G. H. Hatch
 G. Groves (Groves)
 H. Higgins
 J. Ryan
 H. Lyons
 J. Daly
 G. Blifford
 A. Giffen
 H. Sheridan
 J. Barry
 J. Bonway
 J. Bonway
 A. Riley
 H. Burick
 J. Brown
 M. Kueley

L. Auroto
P. Sullivan
W. Jordan
F. Quirk
~~H. H. H.~~
J. Sheridan
W. Moore
L. Bayley
H. Morrison
D. Grady
W. Anderson
M. Soukas
J. Maloney
H. H. H.
E. Scott

D. M. M.
M. M. M.
H. H. H.
D. P. P.
J. B. B.
W. S. S.
H. H. H.

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June 1, 1864
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Geo. W. Dornick 2. 2. 4

John Gaffney

Philip Gaffney

Petrick Higgins

Henry Hill

Andrew Brown

Geo. Eiler

on 1833

shared with the number

of a negro cook on

at Boat "Paragon"

June 64

for the ...
for the ...

John G. Gaffney

U.S. vs. Patrick Higgins, Philip Gaffney
John Gaffney & others of Steamer "Wayne"
Murder.

John Gaffney

Examined July, 25 1864

Patrick Higgins Deposition

28 years old was reconstabuted on steamer "Wayne" on the 14th June 64. at the time of the attempted killing of the cook. Was eating breakfast & heard a fuss - went to the kitchen & saw the cook standing in the cook room door. he told some of the crew near. to look out or he'd shoot them with a pistol. I saw the reconstabuted Martin - was shot in the arm. then went to look for a doctor - in the mean time some one had found a doctor & the wounded man was put under his charge. He died some 30 minutes afterwards - did not see this man Martin strike the cook with a billet of wood some some for killing some for hanging & some for taking him to Kansas City - a general search was made & he was taken in one or found in one of the State Rooms by a Cabin passenger. when he was taken I was working in the hold. from the hold some men (dont know who they were) tying him to the Captian. I remaind at work till boat arrived at Wayne City the while there I engaged in unloading freight - saw some 5 or 6 Golden and a man by the name of "Hoasie" taking this man (the cook) ashore with a rope around his neck. soon after heard the report of two guns or pistols. some of these men came back and the boat continued on her way - I took no part in the affray whatever - some of the men had pistols but not see any of them used - did not see any man strike the cook put a rope around his neck or tie the hands or feet of the cook. Saw the Carpenter hand a shot Gun to one of the crew - can say to any person.

When the men obtained their arms, some
passengers on the boiler deck were looking for
the negro cook or searching for him. I never
spoke to the cook in my life. I did not in
any way incite the men to the killing by word
or deed - I had nothing to do directly or
indirectly with the killing of
this man the cook, was arrested in St Louis
the June 19 1864.

Philip Gaffney.

Deposition

27 years old. Resided about on Steamer Oregon on
trip of 14 June 1864. at the time the cook
Killed. Corroborates the previous statement.
He discharging freight at Wayne City Mo some 10
miles and some 6 or 7 cabin passengers were taking
the man ashore by a rope tied to his hands in a
knot & orderly manner. Took him some 75 or 80
yards from the boat and returned back to the
boat. On our trip back some of the citizens at Wayne
City told us the steps had got up and went away
did not hear any firing when the men took this man
ashore. did not see or hear anything of the difficulty, before
they told me the man was shot. Don't know what led to
the difficulty. I took no part in it and don't know
who did except as above stated. Did not see the cook
with this man - or see any one strike him with a rope or
tie the neck or in any way tie the cook. I had no
fire arms and saw no one only the soldiers have any.
Had no conversation with the cook after the shooting
did not in any way incite any one to the killing
had nothing directly to do or indirectly with the
killing of the cook or the alleged shooting - Since we
have been arrested we have adopted no plan or course
of conduct in anticipation of this examination.
Arrested in St Louis July 19 1864

John Claffney

Deposition

22 years old. was rowed about on board Steamer
Oregon on the trip in which the cook was killed on
the 14th of the 14th June 64. One of the German boat
men some one was shot, said the negro cook had
been seen saw the man lying on the ground. a
search was made for the cook and he was found by
one of the cabin passengers when he was taken down
board and tied to the capstan - heard one of the
soldiers on the boat with a pistol in his hand
say he would shoot him (the cook) on the boat I then
saw the soldiers they had better take him to Kansas
city and give him up there - the negro asked me
for a drink of water. I gave it to him. saw
the soldiers passengers tied to the mast at
night while taking to the negro's cabin

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The United States

No conviction can be had on this evidence.

The officers of the boat evidently committed the crime at the Philipp Gallery Patrick Higgins and John Gaffery in the absence of the others.

The prisoners must be released.

Charge Murder
Maj. J. A.

As usual
6th Conty

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
Office Pro. Mar. Gen.
St. Louis Sept. 15th 1864

It is hereby ordered that the general Court Martial and Military Commission convened by Special Orders No. from these Head Quarters try the within case

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Kosciuszko

Left Van
Asst. Pro. Mar. Gen.
Dept. of the Mo.

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Charge and Specification against
Philip Gaffney, Patrick Higgins
and John Gaffney, Citizens of the United
States —

Charge
"Murder"

Specification — In this that they
the said Philip Gaffney, Patrick Higgins
and John Gaffney, all citizens of the United
States, on or about the 14th day of June 1864
at Wayne City Landing in the County of
Jackson, State of Missouri, willfully
maliciously, and with malice aforethought
with loaded Guns and Pistols, did make
an assault upon the body of one Washing-
ton Hunter, a colored person, then with
them in the peace being found, and then
and there did murder and kill him the
said Washington Hunter by shooting
him with said Guns and Pistols.
This in the State of Missouri in the
Year 1864. —

Specification 2nd — In this that they
the said Philip Gaffney, Patrick Higgins
John Gaffney, on or about the 14th day of June 1864

at Hayne City Landing in the County of
Jackson state of Missouri, willfully, maliciously
and of malice aforethought, did aid, abet
and assist in assaulting, murdering
and killing of one Washington Hunter
a colored person, then and there in the peace
being found, by shooting him the said
Hunter, with loaded Guns, and Pistols.

This in the state of Missouri in the year
1864. —

Wm L. Boyd
Scries 5th S. M. Co. 600
& Asst Solicitor
Dept of the A.

Witness —

Wm Richards

Wm H. Radcliff

J. J. Donley

George Gracey

James T. Campbell

Wm Coates

Margaret Weston

William Richards being duly sworn on his oath says that he is a St. Pt. Steward lately employed on St. Pt. Paragon running from St. Louis Mo. to Leavenworth City Kansas. That on the 14th Inst. about 6 O'clock a. M. while under way between Missouri City & Liberty landing on the Missouri River, a deck hand on the boat came into the cook room of the boat and asked for some potatoes. The Cook of the boat (Washington Hunter) said there were no potatoes. The said deck hand said he (the Cook) was a damned liar that there were potatoes, pointing to some in sight. The Cook said there were for the last watch. The deck hand then drew a stick of wood, and knocked the Cook down. A large crowd had by this time collected at the Cook room door.

The Cook came up and seized a pistol which was on a shelf behind the door & said he would shoot the first man who approached him. The same deck hand ran toward the Cook with a stick of cord wood drawn in a threatening manner. When within about six or eight feet of the Cook, he, Cook, fired and shot the deck hand, who died shortly after, apparently from the effect of the wound caused by the shooting aforesaid.

The Cook then ran up the stairs by the pantry as soon as he had shot one of the lady passengers concealed him (Cook) in a state room. The passengers of the boat then gave two of the crew a revolver each & the Carpenter of the boat ran up into the deck of the boat & loaded a double barreled shot gun and took it down and gave it to one of the crew. The crew & passengers made a general search of the boat, for the Cook one of the Cabin passengers found him in the state room when he was concealed as above stated, and brought him, the Cook out into the Cabin of the boat & he affiant truly believes he, Cook, would have been shot by the armed crew on the spot if they could have singled him out from the lady & children passengers among whom he, Cook, was. They the crew & passengers beat him, the Cook forward with the butts of pistols and their fists, knocked him down tramped him in the face until he was so much bruised & disfigured that the affiant could not recognize him. They took him, Cook, down on the main deck and tied him hand & foot & again beat him brutally

while lying tied. Some of the passengers wished to hang him, the Cook, to the derrick of the boat, some wished to shoot him where he lay, but the Council prevailed not to kill him on the boat. By this time the boat was near Wayne City landing when the passengers & crew tied a rope round the Cooks neck and tied him to the Captain of the boat, until the boat had discharged her (Wayne City) freight, when they took him the Cook ashore and behind a house adjacent & shot him and left his dead body lying where it was shot.

Witnessed & subscribed

before me this 18th

day of Jan. A.D. 1864

John S. Hills -

Capt. & apt. Provost Marshal

W^m L. Richards

C. G. also D. W. 2/24
St. Louis Mrs Aug 28/64

W. G. 1733 Margaret

Acts release of her brother
P. Higgins, now confined in
Grand St Prison, for the murder
of a Negro etc. He is her
only support.

What record?

DPS



W. G. 1733 Margaret
St Louis Aug 28, 1864

Respectfully referred to
the Pro. Mar. Genl. Dept
of the Mo.

By order of
Margt Rogers
W. G. 1733 Margaret
Asst. Capt. Genl.

Case. Higgins is con-
nected with the Hoff-
mans in the killing of
the Negro Cook on
St. Paragon - Case
is in Ed. Bureau
Rich.

~~Referred to Solicitor
for examination &
report.~~ L. P. S
St. James

file

with P. Higgins
Case

Case referred to O'Kelly.
Aug. 22nd 1864
Shinn Cap

St. Louis August 22nd / 1864

To

Major General Rosecrans.

Hon^{ble} Sir

The humble petition of Margaret O'Donnell
Sister to Pate Higgins now confined in
gratis Street Prison accused of the murder
of a negro man on board the Steam Boat
Paragon declares himself innocent of the
crime of which he is now accused of.

Petitioner further begs to state that the
said Pate Higgins has her sole support
since the death of her husband, and has four
helpless children to support.

Petitioner also begs to inform Your Honor
since the date of his confinement that both
children and herself is living in a very
destitute condition, the necessaries of
life rating so very high.

Through the above statement petitioner
fondly hopes, your honor will feel graciously
pleased to order his release.
Very your honors kind compliance you
will have the prayers and well wishes of
an afflicted widow also that of her neighbors.

Margaret O'Donnell

Case of St. P. Paragon
has one paper in
this case B

Head Quarters First Sub-District, St. Louis District.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo., June 24th 1864.

Col J. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Mo.

Col.

I have the honor to
forward you an affidavit in the case of
the alleged murder of the negro on the St. Boat
Paragon

Very Respectfully
your obt. Servant
Chas. S. Mills

Graticot Prison

Provost Marshall Genl
July 4th / 1914

Sir

Having been a Prisoner two weeks
without having a trial, I write
to desire that you would tend to
my case as soon as possible
as I am anxious to be released
all that were arrested on the
same charge having already
been released except myself
so two others. By giving me
an early hearing you will
greatly oblige your obt. Servt
Pat Higgins

What's the case?

JPS

C 94 S.M.G.C. ^{Met.}

St. Louis Mo
July 29 '1864.

O'Donnell Hoag

Information to her
Brother, Patk Higgins
confined in Grate. Prison
Prays that he may be
released etc.

P.M.G.C. July 30 '1864/3

Ref^d to Lt Shuman
who will finish
the Examination of
this case. J.S.

Rich

What Recd?

J.S.
Recd.

Higgins was
Committee on the
20th June, He is
connected in some
way with the killing
of the Cook on
the Paragon. Papers
in hands of Shuman
Rich

St Louis Mo, July 29th 1864
To Col. J. P. Sanderson
Co. Mar. Genl Dep. of the Mo }

Sir

The undersigned your petitioner respectfully begs leave to state that her brother Patrick Higgins is confined in Gratiot Street Military Prison charged with beating, ill-treating and perhaps killing a certain man of color, that he has been confined for a period of six weeks, that from the best information she can obtain the said Patrick Higgins is innocent of said charge, that he certainly had no hand in shooting said negro, and that she understands he is still living.

She would further state that she is a widow with four children to support, & that she is entirely without means for their maintenance since the confinement of her brother in prison, that her children are suffering for food and clothing, and that since the death of her husband her brother has always provided for her & her family.

She humbly prays that you will immediately determine

whether her said brother ought not to
be discharged, or, if not discharged
whether bail cannot be given
for his appearance at any
future time, so that he may be
enabled to again work for the
support of herself and children
and she will ever pray &c

Margaret O'Donnell

A 309 P.M. P. 1/6
St Louis District
St Louis Mo
June 23rd 1864

Hills Chal S.

Capt & Asst P Me

Statement of S. J. Donnelly
2^d Clerk on St. "Pacgon"
in regard to the killing
shooting of the "Negro Cooks"

1 Enclosure

File

W.M.G. June 25th 1864

Head Quarters First Sub-District, St. Louis District.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo., June 23rd 1864.

Col J. P. Sanderson

Provost. Marshal General

Department of the Mo.

Col.

I have the honor to forward the additional affidavit enclosed, in the case of the parties arrested on charge of murdering a negro Cook on St. Boat Paragon. It will be handed you by Mr J. J. Donnelly the person making it so that if you desire to question him in the matter he will be present.

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

Chas. S. Kille

Capt. and aft. Provost. Marshal

St. Louis

What next?

Col. Gaffney's case
is in Skinn's hands
Awaiting Evidence

Rich.

Ref. to Lt Skinn
for report
JPS

Gratiant. Wilson King
Col J P Sanderson. Proc. Wash. D.C.
Sir

In our last interview you
told me if I might not that
there was nothing amounting to
a charge against me and if
so I would be glad to get my
release and if there is a charge
against me I want a trial
as soon as possible

Yours Respectfully
Philip Gaffney

St 288 R.M. 7/64

St. Louis Mo
June 20' 1864

Hills Chas. S.
A.P.M.

Forwarding additional
Testimony in the case of
the alleged Murder of
The Colored Cook on the
U.S. "Paragon".

you will see the case

P. M. G. C. June 21' 1864

At the end of names
of such of within men
as are yet in custody,
and for as his
I trust for their exam-
-ple will be taken as
soon as practicable

Respectfully
Capt
John Gaffney
Philip Gaffney and
Pat Higgins are still
in our custody. The
others, it will
be proven & recalled
are on parole & band
Do you wish the
papers sent to Shin
mess per 4 of Rich
etc in custody. Best

Gratiot Prison
June 29th 1864

Provost Marshal Genl
Dear sir

Having a wife
and children in Cinematte
who are in need of my assis-
tance if there are any
conditions on which I can
be released from prison
I would be under lasting
obligation I am a stranger
here and have to labor
for my support. My clothes
and money were left
on the Boat so I am
with out either

Respectfully
Phillip Gafney

Give me the record

Col. 5

Col.

Higgins is in-
plication with the killing
of a colored Cook, on
St. Paragon. Two men
by name Gaffney were
arrested with him. I
have heard nothing of
the case, since it was
sent to Skinn, on Oct-

July

Rich
Skinn have you the
news I DV

British Consulate

St Louis

19th August 1864.

Sir.

I have been applied to by a person named Patrick Higgins, who represents himself to be a British Subject, and states that he has been confined in ^{Prison over two months,} ~~gratiot Street~~ that on the Steamer "Pargiu", some time since, a Negro killed a white man - Upon the Boat landing some discharged Soldiers took the Negro and put a rope around him, and some of them shot at him, and that he (Higgins) is charged with being among the party - He denies

Colonel J. P. Sanderson.

Provost Marshal General

District of Missouri
St Louis

the

charge and states that he can prove his innocence
if granted a trial -

May I request that you will have the
kindness to cause an investigation to be made
into his case as soon as possible.

I have the honor to be

Sir

(with great respect)

Your Obedient Servant

Francis Wilkins

St. P. M. Acting Consul

by F. J. Wilkins

Level. Pick

What Read?

Level. No 5

Higgins case
is in the El Bureau.
I sent the whole thing
then July to the
Case is killing the
Cook of St. "Paragon"

Rich
Ref to St. Linn
Jas

Gratiot Prison July 21st / 1864
Provost Marshall
Genl. St. Louis }

Dr. Sir

I have now been a prisoner
nearly six weeks without a
trial, most of the persons arrested
when I was upon the same
charges have been released
without having any trial
Now Sir I do earnestly hope that
you ^{will} give me a trial as soon
as it is your power to do so as
I am confident that I can
prove myself clear with
perfect ease & beyond a doubt
to your own mind. It is hard
to deprive a man of liberty -
and force him to stay in a pris-
on where he is compelled to lie down
among all kind of filth
Very Res^t your obt^d P Higgins

Gratiot Prison
June 30th 1864

Provost Martial General

I have been in prison
for some time, and have, as
yet had no trial neither
have ^{they} been any charges sent
against me. My comrades
who came in here with me
have been released and
I doubt not, if I could
have a hearing that
I would be released
also. please let the case
be closed as soon as
is convenient

Respectfully
Pat Higgins

To be filed with the
Case I.P.S.

Head Quarters First Sub-District, St. Louis District.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo., June 20th 1864.

Cof. J. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Mo.

Col.

I have the honor to forward you additional testimony in the case of the alleged murder of the Colonel Cook on the St. Boat Paragon

The Mate has testified that several of the prisoners forwarded to you today were not directly engaged in taking the man ashore & shooting him I am inclined to give his statement credit

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

Chas S. Mills

Capt & aft. Provost Marshal

Names of Prisoners committed to
Gratiot Street Military Prison June 20th 1864.
✓ W^m Gaffney, Henry Hill, Andrew Brown, Geo. Eld,
✓ Patrick Higgins, Chas Harris, W^m Hought,
✓ John Gaffney.

S.O. 16th June 20th par VIII

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The within named parties
will be released - on
their own Bonds of \$1000
each - together with
called for as witnesses
and to appear monthly by
letter - limits to be
legal states. Bundy

Andrew Brown

George Clark

Wm. Houghton

+ Charles Harris

All is of June 21/64

Bond & file in case
Spahr

J. J. Donnelly being duly sworn on his oath says that being 2nd Clerk on St. Boat Paragon, as sworn in former affidavit, in the case of the alleged shooting of a negro Cook of said boat, he knows that Andrew Brown & William Houghton were on fore-castle of boat by forward hatch-way, handling freight, that George Ellers was in the hold of the boat passing up freight during the occurrence of the alleged killing of the negro Cook, and that Charles Harris was asleep in the engine room of the boat on the main deck and came forward to the fore-castle after the occurrence of the whole transaction.

Sworn & subscribed before me this 23rd day of June

J. J. Donnelly

A. D. 1864

Chas. S. Keills

Capt & apt. Provost Marshal

Philip Gaffney

Depositum

Phillip Gaffney - being duly sworn deposes and says
I am 45 years old - I was respondent on board the
steamer Paragon June 14/14 at the time the Cook
was taken ashore & killed -

Q State what you saw and what took place at the time
and what part you took in the affair -

A The first I saw of the difficulty - a man by the name
of Higgins, ^{a constable} told me a man had been shot - I was at
work in the hold. Kept on at work till the freight was
got up for Wayne City, then came up on deck, & saw this
man (the cook) forward by the Captain - his hands were tied
then were 4 soldiers - two held of the line with which
his hands were tied, and some six or seven cabin passengers
were near him - soon after coming to Wayne City, also
I was engaged in taking freight on shore - these same
soldiers & some six or seven cabin passengers were taking
this negro ashore by a line or rope attached to his
hands - in a quiet orderly manner - took him some
45 or 50 yards from the boat - and returned back
to the boat - after we came back on our return
trip some citizens at Wayne City - told us that
the Negro got up and went away -

Q Did you not hear any firing when these men
took the negro ashore -

A I did not -

Q Did you see or hear any thing of the difficulty before Higgins told you a man was shot -

A No sir

Q Do you know what lead to the difficulty

A I do ^{not} know -

Q Did you take any part in the affair at all -

A I did not

Q Who did that you know -

A I know none only the soldiers & passengers above mentioned -

Q Did you see the cook shoot this man - or did you see any ^{one} strike or put a rope around the neck or in any way tie the cook -

A No sir - I did not -

Q Did you have any fire arms

A No sir -

Q Did you see any of the crew or passengers around

A No sir only the soldiers -

Q Did you have any conversation with the cook from the time of the shooting till he was taken ashore

A No sir I did not -

Q Did you by word or deed try to incite any one to Lynch King or kill the cook -

A No sir -

Q Did you directly or indirectly have any thing to do with the killing, shooting, or alleged shooting of the cook

A No sir. I did not -

Q Since you men have been arrested have you not
put your heads together to ~~try~~ - pursue a certain
course and tell the same story at your examina-
tion -

A No sir we have not -

Q Where & when were you arrested

A In St Louis. on board the boat on the 19 June 64 -

Examined and subscribed before
me this 20th July 1864

Geo J. M. Russell

apt Examiner -

Phillip J. Gaffney

Saluck Higgins

Deposited

Patrick Higgins

Being duly sworn deposes and says
I am 28 years old - Was Roustabout on board the
Steamer Paragon on the 14th June at the time
of the alleged shooting of the cook -

Q State what you saw and what part or action
you took in the affair

A. I was eating breakfast about 7 o'clock. I heard a
gun I went out towards the kitchen - I saw the
stevedore Cook standing in the cook room door - he
said to the men or part of the crew to look out
I'll shoot. he then shot a pistol - I saw the
man Martin - was shot in the arm -
I went up to the cabin to see if I could not get
some one to dress the wound - In the mean time
some one found a doctor and the man was put
under the Doctors care - he died some 30 min
utes afterwards -

Q Did you not hear or see anything that led
to the shooting -

A No Sir -

Q Did you not see the man Martin - strike or
strike at Hunter the cook with a stick or piece
of wood - before the shooting -

A No Sir -

Q What occurred on board after the man Martin
died -

A. There was considerable excitement all over the boat some were for killing - some hanging & some in favor of taking him to "Kansas City" a general search was made for him the cook all over the boat he was found by one of the Cabin passengers in one of the staterooms I heard - at the time he was found I was at work in the hold - I saw from the hold some of the men - dont know who they were. trying him to the Capstan - I kept at my work till the boat arrived at Hayne City Landing Mo. while lying there I was engaged in discharging the vessel - saw some 5 or 6 ~~men~~ ^{and a man by the name of Horace "Doc"} soldiers, taking this man (cook) ashore with a rope around his neck - a short time after heard the report of two guns or pistols - some of these men came on board - and the boat left and went on her way -

Q. What part did you take in this affair from beginning to end -

A. I took no part in it whatever -

Q. Who did take any part in it that you know -

A. Saw some of the men had pistols - did not see any of them use them -

Q. Did you see any one beat or hit him the cook or put a rope around his neck or tie his hands or feet

A. I did not -

Q. Did you see ^{anyone} handing fire arms to the crew -

2 Where & when were you arrested -
at Arrested in St Louis Mo - June 19 1864 -

sworn to and subscribed before }
 me this 25th day of July 1864 }
 Geo. W. McQueen }
 asst. Commr. }

Patrick ^{his} _{mark} Higgins

Patrick Higgins

Deputy

Y 395 C. & M. V. 2 107
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Head Quarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, Mo.,
Respectfully

Sept 16 1864

referred to the General
Commanding Dept. of the Mo.,
asking for instructions to release
the prisoners as recommended
by Major Eaton, Judge Advocate
Dept. of the Mo.

Y
I wish you for
Asst. Provost Marshal

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
St. Louis Sept 17/64

Respectfully returned to the Pr. Mar
General Dept of the Mo. to have the
man released in accordance with the
recommendation of Maj Lucius Eaton
Judge Advocate.

Y
By order of Maj Gen R. Johnson
S. L. N. 243 Sept 18/64
H. H. Sumner
Keller

~~Not Recd Dept of the Mo.
Office of the Major Genl.
St. Louis Sept 18th 1864~~

~~Respectfully returned to
the Genl. Comdg Dept of the Mo.
The papers upon which
the endorsement~~

William H. Radcliff being duly sworn on his oath says he is engaged on St. Pat. Paragon as "striker" shipped on Wednesday 8th of June last for the round trip to Leavenworth City Kansas & return. While under way about 7 o'clock in the morning of one day, does not remember the exact day between Liberty Landing & Wayne City Landing on the Missouri River

He was standing on the starboard side of the boat in the engine room talking to his partner, heard the report of a pistol on the Starboard side of the boat, ran over to Starboard side and on to the foot board of the Starboard Engine, looked out of the window on to the guard and saw one Martin O'Brien a "roustabout" belonging to the boat, bleeding, ran out to him, asked him where he was shot, he, O'Brien, said he was shot in the arm, took hold of him and assisted him over to the Starboard guard, sat him down on the guard, saw he was about to faint & gave him a glass of water. At Wayne City Landing saw the passengers & crew take Washington Hunter from the Cabin on the forecabin where he, Hunter had been tied

by some persons unknown to affiant,
off the boat, dragging him by the ropes
around his neck his arms tied behind
him. Took him, Hunter behind a house
heard ~~the~~ pistol reports and saw
went out behind said house and saw
Hunter lying apparently dead. Came
back and reported to his affiant's partner
and to the Steward of the boat that he
affiant did not think the said Hunter
was dead and has since heard that
Hunter did not die. Cannot identify any
one by name or sight engaged in the taking
of Hunter off the boat. The business was
done so hastily and amid so much con-
fusion, that it was impossible to see who
took part from where he affiant was
standing

Sworn & subscribed
before me this 20th
day of June A.D. 1864

W. H. Radcliff

Capt & Aft Provost Marshal

John Gaffney being duly sworn deposes and says I am 27 years old. was on board on board the steamer Saragon on the 14th June 1864
I state what you saw and what part or action you took in this affair -

Q. The first I heard of the difficulty. I was going aft - and one of the fire men told me one of the men was shot. said that the head cook had shot him - I saw the man laying on the Larboard - guard - then went and got my breakfast - after a while say about an hour or a half. one of the cabin passengers found the cook and he (the cook) was battered down forward & tied to the Captain - heard one of the soldiers on the boat - (dont know him the soldier) with a pistol in his hand - say he would shoot him on the boat - I told him the best thing to be done with the Negro was to take him to Kansas City and give him to the authorities - the negro ask^d me for a drink of water - I gave it to him - some deck passengers and soldier tried to kick the dipper of water out of my hand - and abused me for giving him (the negro) the water - after at this time the boat was near Wayne City - and we were call^d upon to get ready to take the freight ashore - After landing at Wayne City Mo

I was engaged in getting the freight ashore - while engaged at work I saw a soldier having hold of the rope pulling & he commenced to haul the steps ashore - with others - I don't know who they were - they took him back of ^{them} two houses a short distance from the boat - I heard the report of two shots - saw some of the men come back on board of the boat - did not see the soldier come back who had the pistol -

Q Did you not see the man whom the cook ^{Martin O'Brien} killed, strike or strike at him the cook with a belt of wood or his feet -

A No Sir -

Q Did you see or do you know of any thing that lead to the difficulty -

A No Sir -

Q What part did you take in this affair from first to last

A No part what ever except handing the cook some water.

Q Who did that you saw take any part in it -

A Nobody except the passengers in searching and the soldier above mentioned -

Q Did you see any person illtreat the cook or put a rope around his neck or tie him in any way -

A I did not -

Q Did you have any fire arms -

A No Sir

Q Did you see any of the crew have any fire arms -

A Did not see any of the crew armed ~~pass some of~~ ^{saw some} passengers with pistols.
~~The passengers armed with pistols -~~

Q Did you see any one passing arms to any one passenger or crew if so state who it was -

A I did not -

Q Do you know where these passengers obtained their fire arms -

A I do not -

Q Did you give any person any fire arms -

A No Sir -

Q Was you at work most of the time

A Yes Sir -

Q Did you have any conversation with the cook from the time of the shooting till he was taken off the boat

A When I gave him the water he told me he would like to make a statement to me as to how the matter happened the boat was just about landing & I told him I had no time that after she landed. I would send the Clerk or Captain to him -

Q Did you in any way endeavor to incite the men to lynch or hang or shoot this man -

A No Sir - I was in favor of turning him over to the civil authorities

Q Did you directly or indirectly know anything

to do with the Banning trying or killing of this
man -

Q to Sir -

Q Since you men have been arrested have you
not made up a plan or course to pursue in
an examination in this affair -

A to Sir we have not -

Q Where & when were you arrested

A I was arrested on the boat about June 19th - at
St Louis Mo

Sworn to and subscribed before } John Gaffney
me this 25th day of July 1844 }
Geo J. McQueen

apt Ex 2

John Gaffney
Deputy

George Gracey being duly sworn on his oath says. He is a Steamboat Engineer. was acting in that Capacity on the Steamboat, Paragon on her late trip to Leavenworth City. was on board of the boat at the time of the taking of the negro cook ashore and the alleged shooting of him.

He, affiant, had been sleeping in his room in the "Texas" of the boat. heard the noise occasioned by taking the negro ashore. went forward on the hurricane roof of the boat. looked down on the forecastle. saw some persons taking the negro ashore. does not know the names of any of the persons engaged in the act. the Carpenter of the boat. Henry Will was at that time on the lower cooping ^{freight} ~~deck~~. He, affiant knows, that the said Will. took no part in the taking of the negro ashore and shooting him.

While search was being made previously for the negro cook her Will. brought down a loaded shot gun from the Texas of the boat and gave it to one of the crew and told him to go to the after end of the boat and to keep watch there so as to prevent the negro cook from jumping overboard. the man to whom the gun was given shortly aft apparently to do as the Carpenter, Will had

told him to do. The Carpenter, Hill remained
a little while when he, affiant was standing
watch at his engine. The Carpenter then went
forward out of affiant's sight. The Carpenter,
Hill, did not seem to manifest any more feeling
or interest in the matter than the other officers
of the boat

Sworn & Subscribed before **George Gracey**

me this 24th day of June 1864

Chas. S. Hill

Capt & Aft. Provost Marshal

James D. Campbell being duly sworn on his oath says he is & has been for some nine months last past, 1st Mate on Steam Boat Paragon that the boat left for Leavenworth City on the 9th day of June inst. when about half way between Mifouri City & Liberty landing on the Mifouri river near 7 o'clock A.M. of the 14th of June inst. while going through the gangway to the larboard guard on his way to the Water Closet of the boat he heard a pistol or gun shot. The sound coming from the direction of the Cook house on the Starboard side of the boat on the main deck.

He went into water closet and remained about a minute returned to the gangway at the waist ship leading to the Cabin and saw the Cabin crew collected about the pantry at the head of the steps leading down to the Cook room. He walked across the Cabin and met one Hunter the head cook, and the Steward of the boat in the Starboard gangway forward of the pantry. Asked what is wrong here boys? Hunter said one of the men or one of his affiants, ~~men~~ does not know which had struck him. Hunter on the arm. The affiant said "This is strange work I will go down

and see about it" Her affiant went down the steps forward of the Cook house to the main deck guard, and saw one of the deck hands eating his breakfast on top of some lumber. Asked the said deck hand what the trouble was. The deck hand said that the Cook had shot Martin; asked the said deck hand if Martin was hurt. The deck hand said he thought he, Martin, was shot in the arm he, deck hand could not tell how badly, but that he, Martin, was taken to the larboard guard. Affiant walked across the deck and saw Martin he was held up by two men. His Martin's shirt sleeve was cut off. Affiant examined the direction of the shot & found that the ball had penetrated the body of Martin and affiant believed him, Martin, to be then dying. He, affiant, had Martin carried up to the boiler deck when a physician on board made an examination of the wound and said the man, Martin, could not live. The ball having penetrated his body ^{at least} four inches. He, Martin died in a few moments afterwards. Shortly afterwards a search was commenced by the crew and

passengers for the head Cook. Some of the crew and passengers had revolvers in their hands. The affiant was then eating his breakfast and got up and protested against carrying fire arms through the cabin of the boat. That he, affiant would have a general search of the boat made and the Cook when found secured and turned over to the civil authorities. The Captain of the boat having said to him, affiant, that it should be done. The affiant assisted in making a search of the boat for the Cook but did not succeed in finding him. Went below when the boat was approaching Liberty Landing to attend to discharging freight at that landing. A few of the deck hands appeared to be excited but a majority of them went to work as usual. The affiant went ashore and inquired of the agent of Steam Boats at the landing if there were any civil or military authorities there who would assist in searching for and take charge of the said Cook. Was informed that no such authorities were nearer than the town of Liberty. He affiant

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Came again on board, and some of the passengers & a part of the crew did not wish the boat to leave until the coast was found. The Captain of the boat pledged himself that the Cook should be found and turned over to the civil or military authorities at Kansas City Mo.

Soon after getting under way the report was given out that the negro Cook was found.

Went up into the cabin and met the Cook in charge of a passenger. Told the Cook he had better give up and be confined until the boat reached Kansas City as the excited passengers and crew might do him some violence. The crew and passengers were following behind affiant. He, the Cook, said "Yes gentlemen I surrender." The crowd attempted to seize him, the Cook, who moved away as though he did not want to be touched.

The crowd were calling out "lynch him kill him. Hang him" & some to tie him.

He, affiant, forced his way among the crowd to the foot of the main steps forward where the Cook then was in the hands of the crowd. His, the Cook's, face was

mouth swollen from bruises recently made. The crowd were getting a rope which they tied around his, the cook's, neck and tied his hands behind his back and his feet together.

The affiant told the men to take him, the cook, to the Capstan on the fore-castle and tie him there until the boat got to Kansas City. He was accordingly tied to the Capstan. One of the crew gave him, the cook, some ice water when he asked for it. ~~The cook wanted to make a~~

The affiant was informed that the cook wanted to make a confession to him, the affiant. Went forward and the cook asked affiant to loose his hands. Told the cook he, affiant, did not think it was safe or necessary to do so as the boat was then not far from Kansas City.

The cook, said he did not wish to make any statement while the crowd was around.

He, affiant, then went aft on to the staging. Even after the boat landed at Wayne City landing. While the Wayne City freight was being discharged and when nearly all discharged, a deck passenger called "Hessier Lee" raised a yell and returned

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soldiers and two or three of the deck crew
"roustabouts" whose names are unknown
to affiant, seized the rope by which the
Cook was tied to the Capstan and ran
ashore with him. The affiant was so
horrified at the sight he turned around
and saw no more of the transaction
heard two pistol shots in the direction
in which the Negro Cook was taken

The affiant is perfectly certain that neither
Andrew Brown (Watchman) George Eder (deck
hand), Charles Harris (Watchman), nor William
Hought (Watchman) took any part in the
transaction after the said Cook was found
by a passenger as before stated. He the
affiant was so much excited and perplexed
that he does not now believe he could
identify the deck crew who assisted
in taking the Cook off the boat. The
reason why the affiant remembers "Hoover
Joe" & "the returned soldier" above mentioned
is because they were standing holding
the end of the rope for some time before
they raised the gill and started ashore
sworn & subscribed before

Chas J Campbell

me this 20th day of June

A.D. 1864

Chas J. Hall
Capt & aft. Provost Marshal

Williams Coates being duly sworn on his oath says he is a Steam Boat Cook, and shipped on St. Boat Paragon for the round trip from St. Louis Mo. to Leavenworth City & return on June 7th 1864. On the morning of Tuesday 14th of June inst. while the boat was under way between Missouri City & Liberty Landing on the Missouri River a "rustabout" employed on the boat came to the cook house door about ^{A. M.} between 6 & 7 o'clock and asked for potatoes. The Cook (Washington Hunter told him (the "rustabout") that there were no potatoes. The "rustabout" called the Cook, Hunter, a damned ^{Contraband} son of a bitch and went out and got a stick of cord wood, and struck the Cook, Hunter, twice with it and then threw the stick of wood at Hunter. The rustabout then went out and got another stick of cord wood and come with it to the door of the Cook house and again struck at Hunter, the Cook. The affiant then went up stairs out of the Cook house. The affiant thought from the demonstrations made it was best for him, affiant, to keep out of sight to save his own life. Near Kansas City Mo. heard the "rustabouts" on the boat say they would kill

8 all "the damned negroes on the boat" All
of the "roustabouts" seeming to concur in
this determination. The affiant thought it
best for himself & colored friends to leave
the boat and so expressed himself to them
All the colored crew consequently left the
boat at Kansas City Mo. The affiant did not
see what was done with the Cook, Hunter, after
he affiant left the Cook house being afraid
he, affiant, would lose his life if he, af-
fiant, showed himself in the excitement
Sworn & Subscribed } William ^{his} Coates
before me this 30th day } ^(Mark) Attest J. B. Meary
of June A.D. 1864

Chas. S. Hoiles
Capt & Aft. Post Marshal

Frank J. Donnelly being duly sworn on his
oath says he is Second Clerk on St. Boat
Paragon running between St. Louis Mo. &
Leavenworth City Kansas. That on the morning
of the 14th of June inst. between 6 & 7 o'clock
he heard a pistol shot fired, apparently on
the boat. Some of the deck hands came
into the boiler deck forward of the Cabin &
told the 1st Mate of the boat (James Campbell)

that Martin O'Brien was shot by one of the Colored crew. He affiant stood on the Boiler deck and endeavored to quiet the passengers who seemed to be much excited. Told them to keep still that all would be made right. Several of the passengers said the son of a bitch would be hung by them, the passengers, as soon as found on the boat. He affiant said the officers of the boat would object to any such proceedings. One of the passengers asked affiant when the crew came from. He affiant said in answer "from Ohio right from Gallipolis". When the Cook, Hunter, was found the passengers cried out "hang him, hang him".

The passengers & some of the deck hands took him. Hunter down on the main deck.

The Mate of the boat, James D Campbell etc. postulated with the passengers and crew begging of them not to kill Hunter on the boat. The Captain's 1st Clerk and affiant joining in the same petition. After having gone into the Cabin and returned to the boiler deck, he affiant looked down on the Fore Castle of the boat and saw the Cook Hunter tied to the forward Capstan, and his hands tied behind his back.

The next occurrence he remembers in connection with the occurrence was the Captain of the boat asking the deck hands whether they, the crew were willing to surrender the Cook, Hunter, to the civil authorities at Kansas City. This was when the boat had almost reached Wayne City landing. All then seemed quiet until the freight for Wayne City landing was near about half out. Heard then a crowd go off the boat and a cry of "Murder. Murder save me" started to go aboard of the boat and heard soon after going aboard the report of fire arms (either a gun or a pistol) twice. Went into the office of the boat and remained there until the boat was under way toward her destination. The boat had about three tons of freight for Wayne City landing.

F. J. Donnelly

Sworn & subscribed
before me this 20th
day of June A.D. 1864

Chas. S. Kells

Capt & Apt. Provost Marshal

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Margaret Hinetow being duly sworn on her oath says she was employed as second Chambermaid on St. Boat Paragon. Shipped as such on the 8th day of June last at St Louis Mo. for the round trip to Leavenworth City & return. On the morning of the 14th of June last while the boat was under way the Cook of the boat, Washington Hunter came into the wash house of the boat and told the affiant and the first Chambermaid that an Irishman had struck him Hunter, because he the Irishman could not get what he wanted and that he Hunter had shot the Irishman. A white lady passenger told Hunter to hide himself on the deck hands would murder him. He Hunter then walked to the opposite side of the boat from the wash room. The deck hands shortly afterwards came up with pistols in their hands in search of Hunter.

The chief clerk was opening the Transom ventilators above the state room doors searching for Hunter. Mr. Donnelly the 2nd Clerk came to her, affiant, and asked her where the Cook, Hunter, was as if he Hunter was not found the deck hands would burn the boat.

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As the deck hands came along searching for Hunter she affiant unlocked her state room door, and the deck hands searched the state room. Shortly after one of the passengers looking through a transom over a state room door said "here is the nigger" Saw nothing more of the occurrence until the boat had landed at Payne City landing then she was standing on the after larboard guard and saw a crowd of what appeared to be, from their dress passengers & deck hands drag the Cook, Hunter, by a rope around his neck from the boat to the shore and around an old waste house adjacent and heard him Hunter scream "Murder" and the report of a gun or a pistol twice

Was overcome with excitement and saw nothing more. When the Ind Clerk asked, affiant where the Cook, Hunter, was she, affiant, ~~said~~ said she did not know, but in fact did know that he, Hunter, was in the state room when he was afterwards found

Sworn & subscribed before } Margaret ^{her} & Winston
 On this 20th day of June } Attest ^{mark} J. P. Meares

A. D. 1864

John S. Halls
 Capt & aft. Provost Marshal

427 + PM 40/2/64

St. Louis Mo.
June 20th 1864

Hills Charles S.
A.P. No.

Inds. - James
Mr. Gaffney et al
changed with the
number of the book
(a cold home) of the
St. Paul gaz.

file

P. M. G. O. June 20th 1864

Order these men
committed to prison
3

J. O. No 161,
June 20th 1864,

Head Quarters 1st. Sub. District St. Louis District
Office Apt. Provost Marshal
St. Louis Mo. June 20th 1864

Col J. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Ins.

Col.

I have the honor
to forward you prisoners. William Gaffney, Henry
Mill, Andrew Brown, George Glen, Patrick Higgins,
Charles Harris, William Hought, & John Gaffney, em-
ployees on St. Boat Paragon. They are charged
with taking the Cook of the boat (a colored man)
ashore & scotting him and leaving his body
where he was shot. The whole number are
known or left implicated but the evidence is
as yet rather imperfect. I shall be able
to get other and I hope more conclusive testimony
tomorrow. I forward you what I already have

Very Respectfully
Chas S. Mills

Capt. & Apt. Provost Marshal

Brumyard, Sebastien

10340

Buechheimer, John

Citizens St Louis Mo

Gratiot

June 6th 64

Handwritten notes, possibly including names like "Shank" and "W. G. 112 150".

I am to be placing
them on Parole to ap-
pear when called
for a report weekly
myself

W. G. 112 150 Ips

June 8th 1864

Shank

Paroled June 9/64
W. G. 112 150
Shank

Head Quarters 1st. Sub. dist. St. Louis Dist
Office of Capt. Provost Marshal
St. Louis June 7th 1864

Col J. J. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Ins.

Col.

A statement has been made to me by Oziel Townsend an agent of the St. Louis Dry Dock that on account of the arrest of John Buckhammer & Sebastian Brungard many of the men have stopped work to day and that the man who preferred the complaint has been discharged and others are about making efforts to secure the release of the men and that work has stopped, for the time being, on the Sun Boat on which they were employed. The person who files the affidavit against them is willing to concede that he was somewhat hasty and perhaps acted on the impulse of the moment. I would therefore recommend the release of the prisoners, the two above mentioned to under such restrictions as the case would seem to require.

Very Respectfully

Chas. S. Kelts

Capt. & Capt. Provost Marshal

John Derrain being duly sworn on his oath says, resides in St. Louis, and works at the dry dock owned by Capt Daggitt & Moore in St. Louis, on the morning of the 5th day of June 1864 about 10 or 11 o'clock A.M. he saw a man, whose name he does not know but recognized as the complainant here present. Come across the street to the Dry dock Exchange, Come into the bar room, and said "if you dont like the 'scab' you can keep his ass" This was said to Brungard the prisoner present Brungard seized the complainant by the neck and said if he was half a man he would knock him down. Mr. Buckhammer caught Brungards arm and prevented him from striking the complainant. The affiant was at the door of the bar room and saw the whole transaction. Some one said as he complainant come in the bar room. "let the scab pop and get a glass of beer" knows it was not Brungard but cannot tell who else it was. Most of the persons in the bar room were ship Carpenters & Caulkers Sworn & Subscribed before John Derrain on this 6th day of June 1864

Chas. S. Hills

Capt & asst. Provost Marshal

William Heydon being duly sworn on his oath says that on yesterday between 6 & 7 o'clock A. M. (June 6th 1844.) He was in the dry dock Exchange in St. Louis one near the Sectional Dry dock. Saw the prisoners here present Kicks the Complainant here present both the prisoners kicked him. They both said to Complainant "you damned Scab get out of this house" One of them whom he affiants points out (who says his name is Buckhammer) ran after the Complainant as he left the house and endeavored to Kick him in the face

Sworn & subscribed before me - William Heydon
this 6th day of June A.D. 1844

Chas S. Hells Capt
& Const For man

LPR.
~~John~~ son
then committed
to hospital.

Bussell
a M. G. M.

Head Quarters 1st. Sub-Dist. St. Louis Dist.
Office of Capt. Provost Marshal
St. Louis Mo June 6th 1864

Col J. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Mo.

Col

I have the honor
to forward you prisoners John Buckhammer
& Sebastian Brungard. charged with assault
and other practices in violation of Gen Orders
No 65. Department of the Mo. with the accompa-
nying affidavits in the case. an additional
witness in the case is Martin Kocian. working
at the Ship yard of Morse & Daggett in the south-
ern part of this city

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servant

Chas S. Kells

Capt & apt. Provost Marshal

Affidavits
in the case of
Leonard H. Boudon
vs.
Sebastian Brungard &
John Bruckhammer

Make a check
vs
Sebastian Brungard
and John Bruckhammer
Rich

Leonard W. Paeder being duly sworn on his oath deposes and saith that he resides on ^{Street 4 doors South of Lesfrance} ^{in the city of St. Louis} ~~Street West side~~ and has been employed as a Ship Carpenter at the ship yard of Messrs Morse & Daggett in said City. That on the morning of the 5th June 1864 about 6 1/2 o'clock in a Saloon on the S. W. Corner of Iron Mountain R Road and Lesfrance Street without any cause or provocation he was set upon assaulted & beaten by certain persons whom he recognizes as the prisoners now present ^{alias Sebastianus Brungard} John Beckhammer & Bas. Bluncker. That they beat him with their fists & a chair and kicked him doing him ~~some~~ personal injury. The affiant further swears that the assault & battery was committed upon his person in consequence of his working for said Morse & Daggett without belonging to an association which exists in the City of St. Louis Mo. known as the "Ship Carpenters & Caulkers Protective Union". That it seems to be the purpose of the members of said "Union" not to permit any Ship Carpenter or Caulker who is not a member of the organization aforesaid to work at his trade in the said City of St. Louis Mo. He has heard members of the organization frequently at sundry times use opprobrious epithets such as "Scab" Sons of

of bitches "rats" &c with the evident toward
fellow workmen who were not members of
the said "Union" with the evident purpose
of driving them from employment or forcing
them to join the said organization
sworn & subscribed before me

this 6th day of June A. D. 1864 } J. W. Bandler

Chas. S. Kells

Capt. & Aft. Provost Marshal

Affidavit

in the case of

Leonard H. Bandler

Sebastian Brungard &

John Bruckhammer

Walter A. East

vs

Sebastian Brungard

and John Bruckhammer

Rich

10841

H. C. Sub Dist. Contl
Mrs. Warrensburg June 9/64

U.S. Special Order No. 122

Directing the A. C. S
to issue tickets to certain
testified families

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Rec'd H. C. Sub Dist. Contl June 11th 1864

Head Quarters District of Central Missouri.

Warrensburg Mo June 9th 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 122

II. Captain Levi Ruggles, C. S. at Kansas City, Mo., will issue thirty day rations to each of the following named destitute families, as follows, to

<u>Mr. Bridges Murphy</u>	two rations
" <u>Marion Garrison</u>	two "
" <u>Mary Oberdorf</u>	two "
" <u>Eliza Gent</u>	two "
" <u>Mary Brocker</u>	four "
" <u>Jane Blonden</u>	three "
" <u>Delilah Adams</u>	three "
" <u>Mary Ellen Paine</u>	two "
" <u>Wesley A. Whitman</u>	two "

By Order of Brigadier General BROWN,

A. R. Cook

Col Ford

A Assistant Adjutant General.

No 208 ~~10342~~ Sent from
Warrensburg Ms Jun 8th 1864

Special Orders Cit's
Ms 121

From Brig Gen Brown
Comd'y D. C. Ins

Head Quarters District of Central Missouri.

Warrensburg Mo. June 8th 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 121

III Captain Leri Ruggles C.S. at Kansas City Mo.
will issue thirty days rations to each of the following named
destitute families

Mrs: Lydia Perill and 4 Children

" Madora Hogue " 3 "

By Order of Brigadier General BROWN,

A. R. Combs

A Assistant Adjutant General.

Col Ford

10343

Had Two Deer Cans
Warrensburg June 27th 1864

Special Order }
No 120 } Cans

From Brig Gen Brown
County Deer Cans Co

Recd. Hd. Qu. of the 1st Regt. Ill. Cav. June 10th 1864

Head Quarters District - Central Missouri.

Harrisonburg Mo. June 7th 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 120

V. Captain Buggles (U.S.) & Kansas City (Mo.) with
issue thirty days rations in accordance with G. O. No. 30 (War Dept)
A. S. to the following named persons.

Mrs. L. A. Hammond & three children

" Sarah Wilby & five "

" Nancy Ann Doty

" Margaret Hamilton & one child.

" W. E. Harris & four children

" Johnson & three "

" Stevens & four "

" Puckett & two "

" Wilson & two "

" Mumery & three "

" Heltabridle & five "

Mrs.	<u>Allan</u>	&	<u>two</u>	<u>children</u>
"	<u>Bates</u>	&	<u>seven</u>	"
"	<u>Belair</u>	&	<u>one</u>	"
"	<u>Lewis</u>	&	<u>two</u>	"
"	<u>Summaller</u>	&	<u>three</u>	"
"	<u>Tollie</u>			

VI. Captain Ruggles A. S. at Kansas City will issue
30 days rations to each of the following named persons in a
 destitute condition at the Station of Warisville (Mo.)

Mrs. James Potts & seven children

Mrs. Drader & four "

" Famine Walker

" Washington Summers

By Order of Brigadier General BROWN,

A. R. Carr

Col Ford

Assistant Adjutant General.

War Department
Washington, D.C., June 2, 1864

Turner, L. C. Major
Judge Advocate.

Encloses an order for
the release of John Thompson
and Henry Neal from
Forest Hall Prison - being
imprisoned on false charges
of desertion.

John Thompson & H. Neal
Reported June 3, 64

Citizen. (?)

War Department

Washington City

June 21st 1864

Col

G Ingraham

Post Marshal

Columbi

I enclose herewith an order for the discharge of John Thompson & Henry Thaler from Fort Mifflin Prison.

They have been imprisoned for 8 or 9 months on a false charge of desertion.

Yours at service

L. C. Furness

Judge Advocate
H. L. Child

Respectfully returned to
10345
Col Foster, through the Judge
Advocate General, The exhibi-
tion of this paper to the
Military Governor will be
his warrant for the arrest
of J. Paul Jones and Wm. A.
Jones, named herein.

By order of the Secretary of War

^{Colonel}
Sas A Hardie
War Dept Col's Inspector Genl
June 21 / 64

Edge Hill Park
June 21 / 64

Respectfully referred
to the Department
for their compliance
with above in-
structions.

By order
of the Honble Secy
Wm A Roman
and

Judge & Dr. General's office

June 18th 1864

Respectfully submitted
to the Secretary of War

The amount of bail
originally required of
these parties (\$500)
would seem to be wholly
inadequate in view
of the offenses, for which
in consequence of
newly discovered testimony
they are to be tried.

W. Mott.

Judge & Dr. General's office

R 9/246.

Per Member Office
June 21st 1863

Respectfully referred to
Capt Putnam for action
and reply

Very truly
Yours
C. P. Member

W. D. Dets. ^{and} Patrols
Washington D. C.
June 23rd 1863

Respectfully returned to
Col. Ingraham, Provost
Marshal, with the informa-
tion that the within named
parties have been arrested
and are now confined
in the Old Capitol Prison.

J. P. Putnam
Capt. Com^d Det^{ts} & Patrols

J. P. G.

Rec'd back. P. O. June 23rd 1863
Rec'd P. O. June 21st 1863

Rome Military Commission

Washington D. C. June 17. 1864

Wm J. Holt

Judge Advocate Genl

Sir

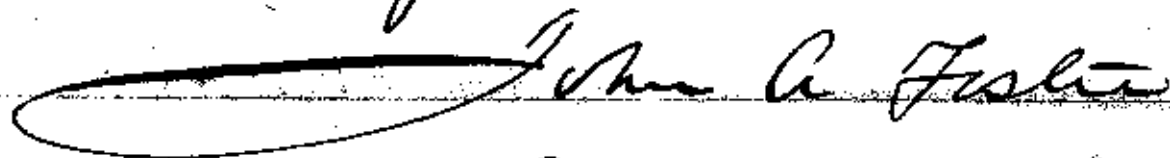
I have the honor to re-
port in the case of J. Paul Jones, and
Wm A Jones, charged with becoming un-
lawfully possessed of government hor-
ses, that although the original
papers seemed to disclose a case
of selling four horses to one Meyer
for five hundred dollars. A fur-
ther investigation shows by the
original witnesses that over
twenty horses & mules were in
the defendants possession also
a large amount of forage -

The parties have been admitted
to \$500 - Bail. The amount now
deposited renders it probably that
if guilty they will forfeit their
Bail and decamp - I would ad-
vise that they be re-arrested
and held until their trial which
takes place next Wednesday
morning -

I remain

With Best Regards

Your Obedt Servant

John A. Foster

Col. & Judge Advocate

Wash D. par 10846
Washington City, June 2. 64.

Turner L. G. Major
Judge Advocate

Encloses an order for the
release of James Tucker
from Forest Hall Prison,
having been discharged from
the service, June 27, 1864.

Continued

Referred to June 2. 64.

War Department

Washington City,

June 3rd 1864

Col

J Ingraham

Pro Marshal

Genl.

I enclose order for
release from Fort Detrick, of
James Tucker, held as a deserter.
He was discharged the service
for disability July 27 1864

Your attt servant

L. C. Turner

Judge Advocate
G. H. Keuff.

10347

Hd. Qrs. Milty Dept & Patriots,
Washington, June 3, 64.

To the John T. Lieut,
Comd'g.

Reports the closing
of drinking saloons,
owned by Messrs. Hughes
and Favory.

John T. Lieut,

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C.,

Nov 3^d 1864

Col J Ingraham
Provost Marshal

Col. I have the honor to report that the
drinking establishment on "D" St. Port
14th and 17th Sts Square (185) owned by
Messrs Hughes and Sarry was permanently
closed this A.M. Complaind of as
a nuisance,

I am Colonel
Very respectfully
Yours etc etc

Wm. S. Otto
Lieut. Colonel and District Judge

Had 10348, Dept. Water
Washington, June 24. 64

To Mr. [unclear]
Capt. Conroy.

Reports a ~~extended~~ List
of persons notified to
close their drinking
Saloons, under special
orders, No. 79.

C. Higgins

Recd. S. W. S. June 24. 64

Names

Residence

Mary Loeffler	6 th St and Campbell Hospital
J Pitt	6 th " " 2 nd Street
George Pleuger	North Capital Street
E W Miller	4 th Street Park
Mrs Reilly	14 th " and Carver Hospital
Sutter Pat	Hammond Hospital
" "	W Pleasant
" "	Carver
" "	14 th and Rock Creek
" "	Cliffburn Barracks

I am, Colonel very respectfully
 Yours truly
 D. W. O. T. B.
 Capt. and Asst. Surgeon
 U. S. Army, District of Columbia

10349

Office of Prize Comrs.
Washington, D.C. June 10, 1864

Boston Fed. St.

Forwards prisoners
Captured by Potomac
 flotilla, while attempting
to violate the block.
and to the custody
of Col. Ingraham, Regt. Mass.

Citizens.

Recd. Com. June 11, 64

old Capital

June 15/64

Office Board Prize Commissioners
Washington D.C. June 10th 1864

Col Ingraham
Provost Marshall

Sir

The prisoners Edward Lee (Capt)
Lomas King and Thomas King (crew) and
William H. Archer (passenger) taken
from the schooner "Malinda" seized
by the Polwarne Flotilla for an attempt
to violate the Blockade are herewith
placed in your custody. From
statements Archer has made to the
naval officers it appears to be very
desirable that he be confined apart
from the others until after he has
passed his examination. Due
notice will be given you as they will
be required by this Board.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant

Frederick W. Johnson

For B. P. Prize Comm

U. S. Navy Yard
Washington D. C.
Commandant of
June 24 '10

J. B. Montgomery
Commandant Navy Yard

Forwards under
for safe keeping
ward Dept of "Malindi"
Thomas King crew

of the Archer passengers
Citizens

If this Mr Archer
is held under the
Navy Dept order
Let him be
released

Very respectfully,
Wm. H. [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

U. S. Navy Yard,

Washington, D. C.,

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,

June 24th, 1864.

Mr,

In conformity to an
Order from the Navy Department
copy of which is enclosed, I turn
to you for safe keeping the parties
captured in the prize "Malinda"

Wm. H. Archer

Passenger

Edward Lee

Captain of Malinda

Somay King

Crew

Thos. King

These parties were turned
over to my custody by the Prize Com-
missioners but the vessel being
neither a Neutral or Rebel had
no authority for acting in the case
of these men. The Department
having been so informed issued the
order referred to.

The papers from the
Prize Commissioners office were sent
to the Department with my letter of
the 17th inst.

Very

Very respectfully
W. O. S. S.
Montgomery
Commandant

Col. J. Ingraham
Provost Marshal
Dist. Col.
Office Corner of 19th & I. Streets
Washington D.C.

Copy

Navy Department
Washington June 23 1864

Sir

I have received your letter of the 17th inst. Turn over all the parties captured in the "Malinda" to the Military authorities for safe keeping.

Very respectfully
Gideon Welles
Secretary of the Navy

Comme

J. B. Montgomery
Comdt Navy Yard
Washington
D.C.

No. Mar, office
Washington, D.C.
Aug. 9, 1854

Respectfully forwarded. This man
was held for five Commissioners was
sent to them for examination and
returned to Old Capitol to be held
subject to order of Secretary of
the Navy - nothing is known at this
office of the case. An order from
the Navy Dept. will release him.
All the parties, arrested at the same
time, have been released. See
enclosed papers, which please
return.

J. J. [Signature]
Col & No. Mar,

Memorandum

Navy Department,

Washington, Aug. 9 1864.

*For
Asst Secy*

Wm. H. Archer, was captured on board the Sch. Mahuda, by the forces of the Provost Marshal Genl. of Maryland; turned over to the Naval Authorities, and subsequently returned to the custody of the military authorities. [See letter of July 23, 1864, from Secretary Weller, to Col. T. Ingraham, Pro. Mar. Washⁿ.]

It is presumed the Provost Marshal has all the facts in Archer's case. The Navy Dept has no further control over him.

10351

War Department,

June 6, 1864.

Case of

Citizen of Loudon
County

As

names inside.

Referred to

Gen Anson. for
consultation

G. M. Stanton

Secretary of War.

REPORT.

I have in special
cases granted such
papers as will
reimburse the

Office U. S. Military Telegraph,
WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following Telegram received at Washington, ^{8:30 P. M.} June 5 1864.

From *Harpur Ferry* June 5 1864.

Col *Hardie*

Dear General

There are loyal men well, known
as such living within two or three
miles of our lines many of whom
have been of much benefit to
the cause. Have sold wheat and
corn to the Government and desire
to communicate in person with
Baltimore in relation to such
sales. Can the existing orders be
modified so as to allow them
General Comdy at this point discretionary
power to pass to a limited extent such
parties to Baltimore and back, I
think the Govt would gain much in

Office U. S. Military Telegraph,
WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following Telegram received at Washington, M. June 1864.

From June 1864.

many instances by granting such license
We rely upon these men for information
of movements in the Valley and they
have always been found reliable

These men are within the State
of West-Virginia & claim that they
should have the privilege extended
to loyal citizens of other states
Can you inform me whether or not
the market regulations now in existence
at this post have the approbation of
the Department



Max Weber
Brig Genl

Point of Rocky Mt, Nov 2^d 1864

Hon: E. M. Stanton,

Sec of War,

Sir, an order come to the Provost yesterday from Harpers Ferry yesterday, to permit to any loyal family of Loue-own fifty or dollars worth of goods for much, ^{this is} very important provided it meets your aprobation, it will save you much trouble, but it should be positive, that no disloyal person, be permitted to cross the river, nor get goods, they brought this trouble upon us, and should be punished with their own goods. Poverty will make a dog gentle, and punishment may eventually make them humble, leniency will never crush this rebellion, Farmers have been permitted to cross the river for some time

at Berlin with their property
the disloyal as well as the
loyal which is wrong, no disloy-
al man should be allowed
to cross, the loyal men should
have the privilege,
After the result of the first two days
fight on the Wilderness was published to
T. M. Fuller (of Loudoun) got a paper on
the river, supposed to have been taken over
by Col. Fellers own, they are extremely
intimate, and no other person was permitted
to cross, (and both of them have been in the
old Capitol) Fuller took that paper
out about 15 miles to a secessh nei-
ghbourhood, and then had a jubilant time
over our losses, set the guerillas at
work with renewed vigor stealing
Union mens horses & taking their cows,
Mention this to show the importance
of preventing such men from crossing
the river. I wish you would give Capt.
Wells of Independent Rangers an order to
take a horse from the rebels in no case for every
horse that has been taken by the guerillas,
from Union men, untill his men are all
mounted, & threaten them that hereafter
no more will be taken for every one, nothing
else will stop this robbery, the rebels are
protected & loyal men grieved, his command
would be much more useful if they were
all mounted & given to Legras, M. Bonney.

Point of Rocks Md.

June 2^d 1864

James M. ~~Downey~~

Downey

asks permission to send several
bills of provisions & across the Po-
tomac at Berlin Md, and cau-
tions the authorities against allowing
the same privilege to rebels

Dear James M. Downey
Receipt of your letter
refers to being
examined. Any
for remarks

By order of
the Secretary of War
Jas. A. H. ...
Col Inspector

Wm Dept
June 2^d /64

Point of Rocks Md June 2^d 1864
Hon: E. M. Stanton.

Gen of War

Sir, please permit the following
bills of supplies to cross at Berlin Md
John Compher (Farmer), 12 of a family,
10 lbs rice, 1 sack salt, barrel fish,
13 yds maulthin, 1 muslin shawl,
1/2 barrel sugar, 2 gal. fish oil,
2 gal lamp oil, 1/2 lb tea, 1 side board
20 yds calico, 4 pair shoes, 2 pair boots,
2 hats, 2 lbs soap

Bill for Ebenezer Grubb (Farmer)
19 of a family
1/2 barrel sugar, 50 lbs crushed sugar
10 gal molasses, 2 lbs chocolate,
2 lb tea, 2 vests, 8 lbs rice, some
of cloves & cinnamon, 1 lb soda, 3 gal.
oil, 5 lbs copper, 2 hats, 1 gross
buttons, 2 pair shoes, 1 barrel fish,

Bill of supplies for Thomas G. Cross.
50 yds calico, 40 yds brown cotton,
10 bleached cotton, 7 yds shirting
flannel, 6 yards crash for towels,
5 pair shoes, 50 lbs brown sugar,
10 lbs crushed sugar, 1 lb tea,
2 lbs soda, 1 lb pepper, 5 lbs coffee,
4 doz boxes essences coffee, 1 set
knives & forks, 5 gal. molasses,
1000 herrings, 2 lbs salt,
Mr Cross has been a refugee ever
since the rebellion commenced, however
occasionally, but not for a long
time, none wishes a pass to
cross the river at Burton to
visit his family,
Mr Cross has always been strictly
loyal and if he should apply
to you hereafter for a favour
you will be perfectly safe
in granting it,
yours &c James M. Downey

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Alexa Van
May 25 1864
To the Hon Sec War.
Washington D.C.

Sir.

The undersigned respectfully represent that from the best information they can obtain that there is a considerable majority of the people of Loudon County who are true and loyal to the ~~people of the~~ Government of the U.S. Those people have maintained their integrity under all circumstances. They are dependent on Merchants for some of the necessaries of life and can only obtain them from North of the Potomac. About four months ago certain parties were arrested at points leading into that County on charges of misconduct connected with the discharge of official duty. Since that time the Commandant of that line has made such restrictions in regard to the blockade that honest Union people are really suffering for the necessaries of life.

We cannot see how goods furnished on the Maryland side in small quantities for family supplies to Union people can get through the lines now to be of aid to the rebels in arms. and would respectfully ask your Honor to make some permit under such restrictions as will seem best to enable

These people to get something to live upon
We most earnestly assure you they are
an honest deserving people, and will
accept any grant permitted them
graciously, at the hands of the gov-
ernment they have sacrificed so
much for and love so well —

L. H. Poirpoint,
John C. Underwood

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Amesbury

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Office Gratiot St. Prison,
St. Louis, June 24th 1865.

Respectfully referred to
the Surgeon in charge
with the request that
he send me the prisoner,
Geo. E. Smoot,
if able to go.

R. C. Allen
Capt. 41st Mo. Infy.,
Comdg. Prison.

General Court Martineau &c
St Louis Mo June 13 1845

Capt

I have the honor to request that the
following named prisoners be sent before
this Court at 9 o'clock All June 14 1845
for trial

James Swell alias Glover
George E. Durak

Gen. A. R. Allen
County Attorney

Very respectfully,
Your obedient
servant
J. A. T. Paul
St Louis Mo.

Wales

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Mrs. Pluser

Frank Beck

June 1st 1914

City

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington, June 1st 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of *Mr. O'Flanagan*. *John L. Beck*

For Capt Merritt's investigation
Selling liquor to Soldiers

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel & Provost Marshal.



L. J. ... Adjutant.

Wald 10354
Fannie Road
Mrs Fisher
June 11/64

Postmaster in white

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Handwritten notes and signatures, including "Mrs Fisher" and "June 11/64" repeated in various orientations.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, July 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 Jennie Rood & Mrs. Fisser
Charge Altering Pass.

For Capt Merritt's investigation

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

James S. King

Adjutant.

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Hold
Taylor alias Johnson
June 2/14

City

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, June 9th 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of - Taylor Alva John Johnson

For Capt. Merritt's investigation
Suspicious character

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

D. K. Lavery Lt. Adjutant.

L 125 P No 10358/104

Follow No

June 2^d 1864

Ludwig Serge Clerk
Assistant Coroner Marshal

In regard to the arrest of certain
prisoners there as per order of May
26th 1864

Wm G. Jones June 6th 1864

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

OFFICE OF THE ASST PROVOST MARSHAL,

Fulton, Mo., June 2nd, 1864.

Col. J. B. Sanderson

Prov. Marsh. Genl. Dept. of the Mo.
St. Louis Mo.

Col. I have the honor to report, that I have
Jeff James in custody here, as also Dr. Carr,
Dr. Howard Serv. & Co., Lawyer Robinson, and
Warren Tuttle. Your order of May 26th embraces
also one Col. Gunkhardt, a man of that name
and going by ^{ship} Tuttle is not in my district, there
is a Col. Gunkner living not far from here, and
the only man by the name of Gunkhardt known
here is the Judge of the Circuit Court who resides in
Harrison Co. also one Dennis S. Mahaley there is
one of the given name of Dennis but a
man living here by the name of David S. White
a hotel keeper here and a violent rebel, if he is the
right man I can apprehend him at a mo-
ment's warning. Mr. Curtis another name
mentioned in the same order, this man is
at present absent in New York, but is expected
back here in a very short time and as soon as
he arrives, I shall take him in custody.

I would respectfully ask permission, if
there were have to be forwarded to St. Louis, that I
might accompany them myself as I would desire
a personal interview with you on matters of some
importance.

Awaiting your further orders I have the honor
to be Col.

Very Respectfully,
J. M. S. Serrin
Chas. J. Serrin
Gen. Br. M. Serrin

C. 10 1864 P. M. G. (M. P. M.) - 1864
Off. Prov. Mar. G., East Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn. June 27/64

Carter, J. H.
Brig. Gen. & P. M. G.

Forwards a number of
prostitutes from Knoxville
sent by the Med. Dir. for
Sanitary reasons with the
request, that they be sent
North of the Ohio to
remain during the War.

for all enclosures
Cite

Recd. Off. P. M. G. (M. P. M.) July 2/64

Office Provost Marshal General of East Tenn.

Knoxville, Tenn, June 27th 1864.

Prov. Marshal General
Military Div of the Nip.

Sir. I forward herewith
a number of prostitute women, from Knoxville
sent out at the request of the Medical
Director, for sanitary reasons, with the
request that they be sent north of the
Ohio river, to remain during the War.

Very Respectfully
Wm. C. Carter
Brig. Genl P. N. Genl
of East Tenn

Roll of Prostitute Women forwarded by Brig. Gen. S. P. Carter Pr. Major Gen. of C. Gen. to Pr. Major Gen. Major Gen. of the Mass. Washville Penn.

No.	Name	No.	Name
1	Matilda Hammond		
2	Sarah Jackson		
3	Meartha Purris		
4	Nancy Leonard		
5	Elizabeth St. Clair		
6	Mary Jane Smith		
7	Elizabeth M ^{rs} Kinney		
8	Jane Purcell		
9	Mary M^{rs} Sullister		
10	Susan Turner		
11	Caroline Prout		
12	Lottie W ^{ms} (Wolcott)		
13	Fannie Gray (")		
14	Rose (")		
15			
16	Margaret Roberts		
17			
18			
19			
20			
21			

Received for Gen. June 28th 1864

Office Pr. Major Gen. of C. G.
 Knoxville Tenn June 28th 1864
 Respectfully Forwarded
 S. P. Carter
 Brig. Gen. and Pr. Major Gen. of
 C. Gen.

1864
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Hd. Qu. Post
(Decatur), June 30/64

Hewitt ChB,
Lieut., &c. &c. &c. —

Duplicate (copies) of Papers
in the case of J. P. Scroggs
& family & Miss Susan Murphy.

J. P. Scroggs

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Done

Accepted by the Post Office August 6 1864

Head-Quarters Post
Decatur, Ala. June 30th 1864.

Capt.
Wm. D. Jocelyn
Prov. Marshall Post.

Captain: The Col.
Comdg. directs, that the Scroggs family, now
living in the vicinity of Mooresville be sent
South through our lines by Saturday next. The
family consist of the following persons to wit:
Rev. Finch S. Scroggs, Mrs. F. S. Scroggs, Mr.
Bettie Scroggs, Miss Sue Murphy, Miss Kate Scroggs
and one Boy about ten years of age.

You will call on the Comdg Officer
of a Battalion of the 9th Ohio V. Cavt. Stationed
near Mooresville for any escort you may require.

I am Captain

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

Chas. Hewitt

L. J. a. a. g.

At Attention Hamilton
I Don't south of Brown - no High

(Duplicate.)

Office Provost Marshall

Decatur, Ala, June 30/64.

Officer Comdg of Chio-lav.

Mooreville, Ala.

You will notify
the above named persons immediately and report
them to me with proper escort by 10 o'clock
Saturday July 4th.

Very Respectfully

Your obed^t Servant

Wm. D. Jocelyn

Capt of Provost Marshall.

Office Provost Marshal
Ducato, Ala. July 1/1864.

Capt.

The Col. Comdg. directs that you furnish transportation for Mr. Scroggs & family to this place, and also their personal effects. Their servants will be allowed to accompany them, if they wish.

They will be get together as early as possible.

Transportation will be furnished from here to send them beyond the lines.

Very Respectfully

Your obedt. Servant
Wm D. Jocelyn

Capt & Prov. Marshal.

Capt.

J. H. Bowler

Comdg. 3^d Battal,

90th V.C.

Mooreville, Ala.

(Duplicate.)

Head-Quarters 3 Batt. Genl.
Camp near Knoxville, July 2/1864.

Lieut. Allen Coe: }
Sergt. William Dye: } You will proceed
to Athens and Pulaski, Tenn. on
this Morning Train to arrest
Mr. Bettie Croggs
Miss Sue Murphy and
Miss Kate Croggs
and report with them to these Headquarters
as soon as practicable.

By Order of

D. H. Bowler

Capt. Comdg. 3 Batt. G. U. S. A.

Wm. B. Ely
Lieut. A. A. Aft

Office Provost Marshal

Decatur Ala July 5 1862

Received of Lewis Allen Coe, Co K, 9 Ohio Cav
the following named persons to be sent South Court,
Rev Fitch P. Serogy, Mrs F. P. Serogy, Mrs Betty
Serogy, Miss Sue Murphy, Miss Kate Serogy, and
one boy about ten years of age.

Wm D Jocelyn Capt
Provost Marshal

No 47-10359

Little Rock Ark
June 5th 1864

Parcel of Perkins

Statements, relative to
the attack of their plan-
tation by bushwhackers

File

Recd P. A. June 6/64

Little Rock June 6th West

S. M. S. S. S.
Commanding Dept. Arkansas
Sir

I feel it my duty in justice to the welfare of your command as well as that of my own interest to submit the following facts to your judicious consideration -

At the attack by bushwhackers on our ⁷⁴⁻¹⁰² plantation situated eight miles below Little Rock (Pump landing) on the east bank of the Ark River - the following named persons duly recognized constituted the raiding party - viz -

Tom Stiles -

formerly a planter - place two miles below ours - still boilies about the neighborhood but picking in no crops - He seemed to be leader of the party - He is still in neighborhood was seen by a negro man in the camp this morning & who came in to report -

Dr. Wm. Perry

place joins ours - stood picket at time of attack at head of lane leading to the house - & gave the bushwhacker warning when they had stayed long enough - He a cousin of Stiles and a brother of Col. Perry now settles near some frequent threats to the negroes - & showed himself at the attack without fear to negroes in the place

Allen Traylor - often in Little Rock connected with Stiles place

William Martin - a son of widow Martin - place on the L. & N. R. R. 3 miles from Little Rock - (over)

Levi Reed - an old farmer in town every few days
Wm Goodman - lives near Clear Lake formerly a small
plantation -

Mr Johnson - working a plantation for Mr Knapp who
is a well known citizen of Little Rock - said
Knapp place is on Mound Pond about five miles
east from our place - Bushwhackers have camped
at this place for a week at one time so Johnson
has acknowledged to a white man named Zeke
Bridges who will testify etc.

Wm Pemberton - not recognized as being present but
has been seen entertaining Tom Stub at his own
place house - was one night seen playing cards with
said Stub during the night of the night -
The said Pemberton has a large contract with the
U.S. Govt. feeding mules & horses & is in daily communication
with Little Rock - He is also an ex Confederate Govt
contractor - His place is about six miles below ours

There were many other persons recognized in the party but
always known to be worthless characters - The above facts
will be duly proven by a sufficient number of witnesses
who were on the place at the time of the attack and
being daylight (12 P.M.) readily recognized the above
parties - witnesses are mostly colored & formerly owned
by the above parties ^{and their relatives} and of their identity there can be
no doubt - - The said witnesses & employees further
declare that if there were no citizens (as the parties
above mentioned) there would be no bushwhackers in the west
Today they are peaceable loyal citizens tomorrow bushwhackers
and further that until said citizens are imprisoned
or otherwise disposed of no crop can be raised as

they ^{the bushwhackers} swear that there shall not be a crop of ^{government} cotton raised
in the state - also that if they catch these same negroes
again at work upon the place that they will shoot
them down - Tom Steel told these negroes that they
might work upon the plantations of Mr Galloway
Mr Hardy (Ashley), ~~Whitings~~ or ~~Ringsstaffs~~ ^{fall in the same neighborhood} as
they were all good southern friends of theirs.

These are all facts which it seems necessary
to make known in order that you may operate
successfully in the neighborhood - - Hoping
earnestly that some action may be taken in
the matter and at an early moment as the
present crop is suffering - We have the honor
to remain Respectfully Yours

J. M. & Co.

P.S. - Have given this account to Brig Genl Carr
Commanding Dist with the information that scouting
parties to the vicinity accomplish nothing so long as
these citizens remain peaceably upon their places
none of them are planting to any extent but giving
aid & comfort to the enemy of whom they themselves
constitute a part -

J. M. & Co.

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Provost-Marshal Office
Sarrancus Fla June 20 ¹⁸⁶⁴

Relating to Confining
prisoners Newman and
Breeze. Captured on prize
Steamer Danegal

W. T.

Office Provost Marshal,

Barancas, Fla., June 20th 1864.

Major H. A. Allen
Camp Fort Pickens

Sir:

I herewith forward you under guard Two Prisoners viz William Newman and William Bruce taken on board of the prize Steamer "Danzel" Admiral Farragut - considers them dangerous characters and requests the Genl to have them confined in Fort Pickens, and by his direction I turn them over to you to be confined until further orders.

I have the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
Geo. H. Hayward
Capt & Dist. Provost Marshal

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Rec. 264-29

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June 27 - 64

Post Marshal's Office
Washington, June 27, 1864
Respectfully forwarded to Captain
Charles M. Merritt, A. C. M., for
his investigation. The within
named persons are now confined
in Central Guard House,
Washington
Col. F. Provost Mat.

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(2 Enc.)
Rec. 264-29, June 27, 64

Charges & Specifications preferred against
John Cudmore Citizen

Charge 1st Stealing Government Property

Specification 1st

In This That John Cudmore
Citizen did feloniously abstract from the
Eastern Branch Canal One (1) Bale of Hay
the property of the United States
All this on or about the
25th day of June 1864
at the Eastern Branch Canal
Washington D.C.

Charles S. Summers
1st Lieut U. R. C
Com^d 187th Co, 1st Bat^{on}
U. R. C

Witnesses
Charles P. Jones
Bryⁿ de Wagon Master 2^d M. D. U. S. A
E. W. Almack Wagon Master 2^d M. D. U. S. A

in charge of Camp
Officer preferring
Charges

Charges & Specifications prepared against
Patrick Mc Ginness, Citizen.

Charge 1st Stealing Government Property

Specification 1st

In this that the said Patrick
Mc Ginness Citizen did feloniously abstract
from the Eastern Branch Corral One (1) Ball
of Hay the property of the United States.
all this on or about the
25th day of June 1864
at the Eastern Branch Corral
Washington D. C.

Charles S. Summers
1st Lieut. V. R. C
Comd^g 187th Co 1st Batta
V. R. C

in charge of Camp
Officer preparing
Charges

Witnesses
Charles P. Jones
Bry^{de} Wagon Master U.S.A. & U.S.A.
E. W. Almack Wagon Master U.S.A. & U.S.A.

Hold 10362
Wm Richardson
John Brown
Lewis Bergeman
June 13/69

Wm

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 3 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of William Richardson, John Brown,
Lewis Bergemann,

for Capt Merritt's investigation
Having Government property in their possession

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Receiving Govt property

Chas W Thompson Lt. Adjutant.

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N. P. Nicholson
Pro Sandsbury

June 23/64

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 23^d 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison, under your charge,
the person of Nicholas P. Nicholson
John Sandberg. (Citizens)

To be held for Gen. Augan's order

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

W. K. Lavery - Lt., Adjutant.

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Hoops
J. H. Bond
Le Bond
June 20/14

City

Office of Probost Marshal & Board of Enrollment
of the District of Columbia.

Washington, D. C. June 20th 1864

Commanding Officer
of the Central Guard House

Will confine separately
the persons of Jas. W. Bond
& Calvin Bond. subject to
my order.

J. P. Atkinson
Capt. Washington, D. C.

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St. Louis June 27th 1864

Freeman Chap. J. G.
Supt of Refugee

Applies for transportation for
the within named persons
Union Refugees re,

File
"

Recd
J. G. Freeman



MSD

ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 27th 1864

A. A. Genl J. F. Bennett - Staff of Maj Genl Rosecrans
Commanding Dept of Mo.

Sir I respectfully apply for transportation for
John A. Crowe three Adults & two Children (Union & fugitives)

From St Louis to Keosauk Iowa.

Mr Crow & his company are from Ark where for the
Union cause they have suffered the loss of all they
possessed. Mr C & the man with him were forced
into the rebel Army from which they escaped soon as possible.
One of these men has a lame arm - the other is in poor health - they
expect to see friends near Keosauk who will aid them.

Also I ask transportation for Richard Cook (Union Refugee)

From St Louis to Carbondale Ill.

Mr Cook is an old man (seventy five) has been driven from
his home & is here destitute of acquaintances & Money
has relatives near Carbondale Ill.

Respectfully Yours Obedt Servt
J. G. Bowman Chaplain & Sup^t of Refuges

By Wm Bradley act.

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~~700~~
Office Pro Mar. General

Dept of the Gulf

New Orleans June 28: 64

Respectfully referred to U.S.
Military Court through
Major Porter Pro Mar. -
The prisoners viz:

S. Maymon

S. G. Bourciaux

P. Gages

A. Godcheaux released by ^{Major Porter}

are now under the charge
of Major Porter Pro Mar. of

N. O. who as has been request-
ed to turn ~~them~~ ^{over} to Major
Porter - Pro Mar. N. O.

W. W. Howe

Major & a Army

Dept Gulf

Head Quarters District of Lafourch
Iberiaque La.
June 24th 1864.

Asst Adj^t Genl.
Department of New Orleans.

Sir.

I forward to you the person of
Ludovic Boudant, a private in the
Major Company 2^d Artillery of the
so called Confederacy of America, who
was found inside our lines, out a fortnight
of thirty days. It says he came inside
our lines for the purpose of meeting his
mother who resides about 4 miles from
Latoraville. It appears he arrived
to go from Chuck Boudant's farm.
And on arriving for a pass the post Adj^t-
gent arrested him for his papers showing
that he was a loyal citizen, and not
that he was a Rebel Soldier. He was immedi-
ately arrested and forwarded to my Head-
Quarters and you will find a for-
tough of thirty days, based on a com-
pounding certificate of disability given
at Moreauville La about 12 miles above
Simpsonton.

It is my opinion that under the
circumstances of this man being found in
Citizen Coats within our lines, he will
have to be considered as a quaternary spy.
I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,

New Orleans, La.
(Signed) R. A. Carman
Brig Genl. U.S. A.,
Comd. District of Lafourch

A true copy.
J. W. Rodman
Capt. U.S. Army
New Orleans.

"Copy"

Head Quarters District Lafourche
Thibodaux La
June 25th 1864

Asst. Adjutant General

Defences of New Orleans

Sir

I have the honor herewith to report that one of the many expeditions sent out by orders from these Head Quarters in search of "Contrabandists" One at least resulted in the capture of the aforesaid three in number, with some valuable property including Fifty Thousand dollars (\$50,000) in Confederate Money which was in the possession of one Mr. Leaze, one of the prisoners who accompanies this report, and who it appears was on his way to Shreveport, for the purpose of investing it in Confederate Bonds for different individuals. This man was captured twelve (12) miles from Plaquemine at a place on the river called "Park." The other two prisoners Goodcheaux and H. Mayou were captured at the same time, while attempting to ferry a lot of dry goods, groceries, and notions across "Grand" river (without permission or authority) into the hands of the Rebels.

They were immediately arrested with their "contraband" goods and brought to my Head Quarters, a portion of the goods however being left behind for want of transportation. One of the prisoners (Mayou) endeavored to bribe the commanding officer of the Detachment by offering him seventy five (\$75.00) dollars to let him go, The property being in my possession I would respectfully

ask. if the commissaries could not be turned over to
the commissary of the District, and the balance
of the goods be sold at auction and the proceeds
applied to the sick and wounded soldiers in Hospital
in this district, I would further enquire whether or
not the captor be entitled to any portion of the proceeds.
The names of the witnesses against the smugglers are
1st Lieut J. D. Lewis, 3^d Maryland Cavalry, Lieut
J. B. Sumner, Seargt. Smith & Seargt. Williams also of
the 3^d Maryland Cavalry.

I also enclose herewith a copy of the report of the
Lieut. making the capture. The Confederate money
I send by the bearer Capt. Randolph Kellogg,
11th Indiana, Vet. Vols. Drifty, and the goods are
still here in his (Capt. Kellogg's) care as Provost
Marshal at my Head Quarters, awaiting your orders.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

(Signed) R. A. Cameron

Brig Gen^l U.S. Vols
Comd^g district Lafourche

Official

J. W. Goldman
Lieut for. Prov. Marshal
New Orleans

"Copy of endorsement"

The \$50,000 confederate funds, will be delivered
to the Pro. Mar. General. Dept of the Gulf, together with
all prisoners and captured property, to be investigated
and adjudicated upon by him

J. W. Sherman
B. G. C

June 25th 1864

a true copy

J. H. Goldman

Lieut. from Pro. Mar.

New Orleans

St Mary Cannoneers
Near New Canaan May 3/64

Seraphia Boudreau
a private of St Mary
Cannoneers

Application for a furlough
of 30 days on acct of
disability.

Approved and respectfully
forwarded

(Signed) Oscar De Bernardis Lt.
Comdg St Mary Cannoneers

"Copy"

To all whom it may concern

The bearer hereof Seraphin Boudreaux a private of the St. Mary Canoneers, Light Artillery, La. Vols, aged twenty five years, five feet eight inches high, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, and by profession a clerk, born in the Parish of Assumption La. and enlisted at camp Bislard in the St. Mary Canoneers, on the eleventh day of December eighteen hundred and sixty two, to serve for the war, is hereby permitted to go to Pattersonville in the Parish of St. Mary, La, he having received a furlough from the 3rd day of June 1864, to the 3rd day of July, 1864 at which period he will rejoin his company or regiment at or near Moreauville, or wherever it ^{then} may be or be considered a deserter.

Subsistence has been furnished to said Seraphin Boudreaux to the day of _____ and pay to the 31st day of August both inclusive

Given under my hand near Moreauville La, this 30th day of May, 1864.

(Signed). Oscar D. Benwick, Lieut
Comdg. St. Mary, Canoneers

A true copy

J. H. Godman

Lieut for. Prov. Marshal

New Orleans

Copy

Chickahoula June 24, 1864

Genl

I have the honor to report to you that S. Bourdeaux came to Reed's quarters yesterday morning and asked for a pass to go to Monro. When I asked him for his papers showing that he was a loyal citizen, he without hesitation told me that he was a member of a Rebel Battery. I immediately arrested him and by order Major E. Hutchison, Comdg. Post, I have brought him to you for examination.

Brig. Gen. R. A. Cameron,

D. L. Simpson
Lieut & Actg. Adjt.

A true copy

J. W. Bowman

Lieut for. Prov. Marshal

New Orleans

"Copy"

Soudersville La

June 22nd 1864

Col. J. S. Blake,

Comd^g US Forces Soudersville

Col.

I have the honor to report that I received verbal instructions from Col. J. Chan-
-nang Comd^g US Forces at this place on the 19th
of June 1864, to proceed with my command
Co. K & M^d Co., to Boyon Gola, and fur-
ther if necessary and to obtain all the
information I could and seize all contra-
band goods I might see,

I started at 4 O'clock on the evening
of the 19th with a guide at Boyon Gola a
distance of twenty miles at 8 O'clock on the
same evening. Did not obtain much infor-
mation of importance, I remained at that
place all night,

My belief that there
is a large contraband trade carried on
at this place. There is every facility for
it there being no soldiers nearer than 12
miles.

I found several men who had
not taken the Oath, and did not seem to be
disposed to. I again started on the
morning of the 20th arrived at Plaquemine
a distance of 12 miles about 10 O'clock
that morning reported to the commanding
Officer of that place,

He told me I might find possibly
see some contraband and a few quin-
-sells about 12 miles further at a place

called Panon Grand River I started for
that Place and arrived at that Place at
4 O'clock P. M. did not see any gurrellas
to my knowledge, although every citizen
may have been on previous to my arrival
They did not make any hostile demon-
stration, It was here I captured a man
by the name of Gaxa who had started
to cross the River with a confederate mail
and about \$50,000 fifty thousand dollars
in confederate money, In the boat that
was to convey him to the Rebel Lines
was some tobacco and clothing,
I called upon a negro who said that he
the (negro) would try goods to show me
where he got them he took me to a house
but in enquiring as to the House, there was
no person to show the goods, as soon as they
saw I was going to take them off B & D
men by the names of Goraschar, and
St. Mayon, came forward and said they
owned the goods, The stores captured
consisted of (Thy 13) Boxes of Dry Goods
Boots & shoes Sugar Coffee Molasses and
Nails and in fact almost every thing
required in a Grocery Store.

Besides the above named articles was a dem-
ijohn of Whisky and some tobacco I was
possessor of some of the most valuable
articles, but for want of Transport and I
was compelled to leave behind an amount of
Sugar, Coffee, Lard, Nails, Bandages &c
There is no doubt in my mind as to the guilt
of the above mentioned men, One of them

Magres offered me \$750, twenty five dol-
-lars to let him go, stating he had a letter
to McCoy, and that he would give me the
money, that everything would be all right
anybody would know anything about it.
The man, Paza, that had the treasure
notes in his possession said that he was
going to buy confederate bonds and
promised, I would release him he would
give me \$500 in good Louisiana. I
ascertained that perhaps twice a week
small parties of Rebel came to this
place. I was also informed that about
10 miles from there were about (200)
two hundred men on Bayou Corneille.
The object of my secret being accom-
plished I returned to camp arriving
there about 6 O'clock P.M. on the 1st inst.
I am Colonel

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
(Signed) J. S. Lewis,
Adj. Gen. & Col.
3rd Reg. Caly,

A true copy.
J. H. Goldman
Adj. Gen. & Asst. Pro Marshal
New Orleans.

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Pat No. Guinness
John Guinness
June 25/64

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington,

June 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 Patrick McGurness & John
Cudmore. (Citizens)
Charges & Specifications preferred

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

William L. King Adjutant.

Office of the Marshal
10367
Fernandina Fla

June 18th 1884

of Clayton, Attorney
Capt & Thos. ...

Communication regarding
Refugees and also
statement of one "Lindie"
(Deer) ...

(One enclosure)

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Provost Marshals Office
Fernandina Fla. June 1st 1864.

Captain.

I have the honor to inform you that B. F. Minor, Jno H. Richardson, Daniel H. Fanner & J. S. Box. have recently come into our lines and taken the oath of allegiance they furnish no information worthy of note having been skulking in the bush for the last 4 or 5 months.

Enclosed you will find the statement of Poir Farel Smith deserter from 2^d Georgia Vol Engineers who came in yesterday there is no doubt as to his statement relative to a force of the enemy taking up rails on the Fernandina R.R.

I am Captain very respectfully
Your obedt servant

Capt L. Sedgwick Wild
7 U. S. C. Troop
Dist Prov Marshal.

L. Clayton Abbraker
Capt 157 N. Y. Vols
Provost Marshal

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Memorandum of Justice

Razum J.

Matter affidavit
concerning certain
rebel

Rebs

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State of Louisiana
Parish and City of New Orleans,

Personally comes and
appears before me, the undersigned auth-
ority, Messrs. Pierre Desjardins and Jean
Baptiste, both of the City of New Orleans,
when being by me first duly sworn
on their oath declare, that on or about
the 15th of January 1804, they were
present at New Iberie, Parish of St. Martin,
where some Confederate officers & soldiers,
viz. Kelly Winsor aided and assisted by
four or five others, seized M^r. Laclie
Fontelieu, and compelled him by force
to deliver to them the said Kelly Winsor
& other, two letters, which he was then
bearing, one of said letters was addressed
to S. Beldier and the other to a Federal
officer, That all of the above facts they
have personal knowledge as the whole
appeared in their presence, and as they were
present when the house where M^r. Laclie
Fontelieu was, was surrounded and when
he was then seized and arrested by the
above named Confederates, and by
them maltrated and beaten, accusing
him of being a Quaker which language
was used and submitted
before me, at my office
in the City of New Orleans,
the 28th of June 1804
W. J. Desjardins
J. B. Baptiste

† 10369

St. Louis, Mo.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Head Quarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va. June 10th 1864.

REPORT OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

For June 9th 1864.

Passengers from Baltimore were reported and the Oath of Allegiance was administered to "Males" at this Office, and to "Females" on board the Steamer.

Non Knight. "Citizens" Clerk for Zantinger was received from Norfolk, and forwarded to Head Quarters of the Field.

Two (2) enlisted men 7th N. H. Vol., released from Confinement at Norfolk. (their term of Sentence having expired) were forwarded to the Prov. Marshal, at Bermuda Hundred, Va to be returned to their regiments.

Three (3) enlisted men 11th Conn. Vol "Deserters" were arrested at Egg Hill and forwarded to this office. I have confined them for further orders.

William L. Kean, Co "B." 5th S. C. Cav "Pris: of War" was received from Bermuda Hundred, and sent to Military Prison, to await transportation to Point Lookout.

Patrick Riley ^{and} Daniel Carter. Laborers in
G. W. Dept., who were confined on the 30th of May
on charge of refusing to work, were released and
turned over to Capt Kimball A. G. M. for further
disposition,

Respectfully Submitted
J. W. Shelley
Lieut ^{and} Asst
Pro. Marshal

Maj. Genl S. J. Buller
Commandr Dept of Va ^{and} G. C.

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Office of the Provost Marshal,

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., June 28th 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal
for June 27-1864,

Two Hundred and sixty five (265) enlisted men "Recruits" were received from Heart Island N.Y. No., eight (8) were forwarded to their regiment at Portsmouth, five (5) to Camp Distribution, to await transportation to New Bern and the remainder were forwarded to the Provost Marshal at City Point. To be sent to their regiments serving in the Army of the Potomac,

Seven (7) "Citizen" refugees from the south, were released from Camp Distribution, and permitted to go North, having taken the oath of Allegiance.

John M. Kelvery Citizen received from Bermuda Hundred. On the 26th inst. was in compliance with your order, sent to Capt Lawtell Supt of Prison Labor at Norfolk, for confinement at hard labor.

Elizabeth Gale (Insane) received from Norfolk

on the 25th inst. was as per order of Brig Genl
Shepley forwarded to Yorktown, to be sent to the
Insane Asylum at Williamsburg,

Seventeen (17) Rebel Medical
Officers were received from Military Prison, and the
Keyhole Notes, and turned over in compliance with
your order to Major Mulford Asst Capt for exchange
to be transferred to Fort Delaware,

C. D. Lake late a deserter
from the Rebel Army, was arrested and confined on
charge of violation of his oath of Allegiance, in May
1862.

Robt. Mooney U.S. N. was received from Norfolk
and confined to await transportation to his vessel at
Newport News.

G. J. Ayres non-combatant on parole was
received from Point Lookout, and sent to the Military
Prison for further orders.

Respectfully Submitted

Major Genl B. F. Butler
Com^d Dept of Va^{ry} M.C.

Wm. A. D. C.
Capt, and A. D. C.
Pro Marshal

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St. Louis, Mo.

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June 19th 1864

Special Order

28th 143

Cts

Headquarters District of West Florida.

Panama. June 19. 1864.

Special Orders.

No 143.

(Extract)

At the desire of Admiral Farragut: William Cross and William Newman, prisoners taken on Prize Steamer "Donegal" (and considered dangerous characters) will be confined in Fort Pickens, until further orders. Captain Geo W Maynard, District Provost Marshal, will receive them on the U.S. Frigate "Potomac", from Captain A Gibson, U.S.N., with proper statements, and turn them over to Major H.A. Allen, U.S.A. Comdg. at Fort Pickens.

By order of Brig Genl Astorh.

Saml J. Ouel.

Lieut & Ad. A. Genl.

Capt Geo W Maynard.

Dist Pro. War.

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Office Provost Marshal

Barrancas Fla

Cite June 1st / 1864

Maynard, Capt. Geo. H
Dist Pro Marshal

Report of seizure of
Boat - "Armeta" this
1st day of June 1864

344.

(C. H. 1/5.)

1864

Hdqs Dist. Pensacola
Barancas June 1864

Respectfully returned.

Capt. Gibson having explained that the pass was given exclusively for bringing over some fresh beef Augustus Johns and John Albers own property, kept at Live oak Plantation, Captain Maynard will release the within named persons and return the boat and meat.

By order of
Brig. Genl. A. S. Webb
J. H. Herkiffe
Lieut. Col.

Office Provost Marshal,

Barrancas, Fla., June 1st 1864.

S. T. Buell
Lieut. & A. A. Genl

Sir

I have the honor to report that I have this day seized the Boat "Armata" and arrested and confined John Alber & Philo Rouch. I found them 10 miles up the Sound holding correspondence with persons beyond our lines, those persons being mounted, two in number, when taken their boat was loaded with fresh beef & I have caused the boat to be anchored off the Saw Mill at Barrancas Wharf.

Enclosed herewith a pass taken from them.

I have the honor to be Sir

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

Geo. H. Hayward

Capt. & Care Marshal

Potomac
May 11. 1864

John Alba ~~Waldo~~ Augustus Jones has leave to go
to and from Sim Oak for one month from this date

A. Gibson
Comdr. Heavy Artillery
Afloat present

218 Rank. H. M. M. W.
1864
R. B. W. M. P.

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June 7th 1864

Communications

to

S. F. Buell
Lt. & A. A. A. Genl

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I have the honor to report that
I have this day seized Boat "Armeta" & arrested & confined
John Alber & Phil Roach I found them 10 miles
up the sound holding correspondence with persons
beyond our lines. Two persons being arrested two
in number, when taken their boat was loaded with
fresh Beef. I have caused the Boat to be anchored off
the saw mill at ~~the~~ 2 M wharf. ~~in the~~ Enclosed
herewith a pass taken from them

Yours respectfully

S. H. M. J. -

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Passes granted
to

R. P. Jones & W. H. Ferguson

to
Live Oak Plantation

June 11th 1864.

Hedges Dist of West Florida
Panama. June 11. 1864.

Captain
The General Comdg. directs
that you give passes - subject to the
approval of the respective Navy Officers -
to Robert P. Jones, and William H.
Ferguson, to go to Live Oak Plantation

Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
James T. Bull.
Lieut J. A. A. Gen.

Capt Geo H. Hayward
Dist Pro March

10377 Cts.

Pass granted
to
John B. Lawrence
&
Crew
June 16th 1864

J. Lawrence
& Crew

Pass.

Office Provost Marshal - No. 470.
Barrancas Fla. June 16th 1864.

Pass Mr John. C. Lawrence master & owner of Sch^r
Sarah Bruce and James Roberts, Chas Lunzgro &
William Williams (Crew) off and from Barrancas Fla
to New Orleans for the purpose of entering the said
~~sch^r~~ at Custom House to be Registered.

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

Geo W Maynard
Capt & Dist. Pro Marshal.

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Office Provost Marshal
Barrancas Fla. June 18 1864

Respectfully referred to
the Genl Comdg District.
The within named applicant
desires to bring to Warrington
from Navy Co. some boards
(about 1000 feet) claimed by
Mr. Mooney a resident of
Warrington as his property

Geo. H. Hayward
Capt & Dist. Pro. Mar.

He goes Dist. West Fla
Barrancas 18 June 1864

Respectfully returned
Mr. Mooney will have
to substantiate his
claim to the above
named property

By order of
R. H. Cutbush
Jas. H. Wiscliff
Lieut & Asst

Aug. Dahlen

Polovina

June 18th 1864

Aug. Dahlsman has been top up to Navy Cove on the
Sive Oak - not to pass the Army pickets, or Naval Guard Ships
or hold any intercourse with outsiders. —

Respectfully recommended

A. Gibson

Comd. Senior Officer

Afloat present

June 20th 1864

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Cit's

Communication

to

Maj. H. A. Allen

Camp Fort Dickens

Citizens

Office Provost Marshal,

Barrancas, Fla., June 29th 1864.

Major H. A. Allen
Comdg. Fort. Pickens

Sir:

I herewith forward
you under guard Two Prisoners viz
William Newman & William Breeze. Taken
on board prize Steamer "Danzel" Admiral
Farrington considers them dangerous characters
and requests the Genl to have them confined
in Fort Pickens, and by his direction I turn
them over to you to be confined until fur-
ther orders

I have the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
Geo. H. Hayward
Capt & Dist. Provost Marshal

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Communication

to

Maj A. H. Allen:

Confined prisoners

McClellan, Hart, Shipper

Jan 25th 1864.

Office Provost Marshal
Barrancas Fla June 25th 1864

Major H. A. Allen
Comd'g Fort Pickens

Sir:

By direction of the
Genl Comd'g District I herewith forward
you under guard for close confinement Prisoners
John H. McAllen, William Hart and A M
Skipper charged with being Spies they are
to be tried by Military Commission

I have the honor to be Sir

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt

Geo H. Maynard

Capt & Dist- Provost Marshal

Head ¹⁰³⁸¹ Qrs. Dist. N. M.
Office Pro. Mar
St Joe June 7th 1864

Patt
J. M. W. T.

Enclosed find subpoenas
for W. H. Hinzman, B. P. Crepp.
& H. S. Baum, of Howard Co.
cause to be served on them
immediately with instructions to
appear as ordered. Commission
Room at Patten House.

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Attest P. M. Mevior June 17th 1864

Leitgeber

Head Quarters Dist North Mo.

To you June 7th 1864

Sir

Enclosed find subpoenas for Wesley King-
mas, Bennett & Craft & H S Baum, all
of Howard Co, which you will please cause to
be served upon them at once with instructions
for them to be prompt in appearing as ordered.

The commission rooms are at the Park House

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
J. M. Bapett
Lt Col & Dist P. M.

Lt J W Campbell
Asst Post Master.

10322
Premier, Mo.

June 20th 1864

Clark, J. P.

Robert Powell and
William Powell are amply
worth from five to ten
Thousand dollars in real
estate or other property.

Citizens

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Adopted by the Premier Mo June 20th 1864.

Manchester
June 20/14

Sir
Garnett

Dear Madam
Manchester
Reading

I commend
Nobis Power and
Am Power amply
with the sum of
from five to five
thousand pounds
in real estate and
other good property
Respectfully
Yours
John P. Clark

10383

N^o 90 Dues No 770
Offici Judge Advocate
C: Joseph Duro 23/10

Harding A. J.
D: Judge Advocate

Cito

Requels that prisoner
S. G. O'Neal be sent
to his office under
proper guards without
delay.

Also to take the
previous statement of
Capt Francis Chamberlain
relative to the quest of
one Kennedy who is
charged with being a
Shawnee.

Storall sent as ordered
Statement of Capt F
Chamberlain Taker.

Rec^d N^o 90 Dues No 770
C: Joseph Duro 23. 1864

Headquarters, District of North Missouri.

Office of Judge Advocate,

St. Joseph, Mo., June 23rd, 1864.

Col J. M. Bassett
Prov. Mar. Dist North Mo.

You will cause
the prisoner J. C. Stovall to be sent to
this office under proper guard
without delay.

You will take the sworn statement
of Capt. Frank Chamberlain of Cameron
Mo. who is now in this city relative
to the guilt of one Kennedy who is
charged with being a "Rushwhacker"
and send the statements to this office
together with any other information you
may possess relative to said Kennedy

By Order of
Brig. Genl. Dick

A. J. Keenan
Lieut. & Judge Advocate
Dist North Mo.

William Mo
June 1st 1864

Petition of
L. H. Cockrane
Ben F Smith and others.

West

Petitioners feel it to give them power
to organize themselves into a body to resist
the rebels of that vicinity, whom they
are certain are preparing for an
outbreak soon, as they are now
the rebels are hiding about the
State the rebels have made their appearance
frequently since the have had
put out.

Write nothing but regular organization
of the no can be
called with name the
legal company under
good officer and

Res. Wm. West (West) Mo June 1st 1864

they will be put on
duty immediately.

D.

Milaw, Mo. June 1st, 1864.

Gen. C. W. Fisk
St. Joseph, Mo.

Dear Sir:

Permit the undersigned, respectfully, to appeal to you for advice, and at your sound discretion - for assistance, if you think it necessary, in the matters and things herein set forth. - Since the leaves put out, bandits and out-laws have made their appearance in various parts of our County, stealing horses, demanding money, &c, on pain of death, if refused. From indications, there is a secret organized rebel sympathizing element here, ready the first favorable opportunity to break forth and encourage and commit trespasses, depredations and outrages of the most diabolical character upon the persons and property of the loyal people of our County. The well disposed, the peace-able, and the loyal citizens of our County are much and greatly alarmed about these things - these troublous times - for they know not what a day may bring forth - We have no ammunition - we have no arms (Government arms here ain't worth shucks against bushwhackers, - perhaps those large muskets would do in a heavy battle in the hands of the Infantry in the field). May not something more than mere thieving be in contemplation, and even now going on by the rebels hereabouts and elsewhere ~~in~~ over

State? - Perhaps they are recruiting for contingencies and organizing to carry out rebel plans when opportunity presents itself which may do us much harm.

Would it not be well for the loyal people to anticipate these things and be willing and prepared, at a minute's warning, to repel and reciprocate all the enemy's tricks? -

In view of these things, we cannot see the impropriety of some sort of organization by the people here, against out-laws and guerrillas, bush-whackers and traitors - or by whatever name you please to call those fiends in human shape that overtly act against law, peace and prosperity of communities.

For the safety and protection of the persons and property of the loyal people of this County and to prevent further depredations in future, some kind of Military organization, in a lawful way, is an absolute necessity - some lawful power, whereby we may be enabled to capture and bring to justice and punish all but men that dare transgress the civil or military laws. - We now, hereby invoke your immediate counsel and interposition in this behalf. - Some loyal men here want to get up Independent Companies. We oppose this. Some wish to have organized and armed by the District Commander, Minute men, in the different localities of the County, the Commander of each Company, of whom to give Bond and security for the arms, ammunition, &c., the District Commander to hold all such responsible

for the same, and for good Conduct &c., these
Minute-men asking nothing from the Government but
the use of Arms, Ammunition, &c., - This, perhaps
would work well - for there are many good men
here who would willingly accept for Arms, Ammunition, &c.,
on these terms, and so far as we know, perhaps, an
organization of this sort would please the loyal peo-
ple of the County better than any other, and might
be better calculated to entrap and bag Out-laws, of
every sort, than any other - if perfected of select
men - by some one appointed by you for that purpose.

Perhaps, this would be better for the general
good of the County than half a dozen Military
Posts, but these are mere suggestions subject to
your consideration, and should you differ with us
in this, - We ardently hope that you will immedi-
ately establish a Military Post, at Milan, Sullivan
Co., N.Y., to consist of at least 60 loyal men
to be detailed from the various Companies of
the 66th Regt. E.M.M.

If it should be con-
genial to your views to Order an organization
of Minute-men, we would suggest the
name of Gen. F. Smith as a suitable
person to complete said organization, and
if you conclude to establish a Military Post
here, we would recommend Capt. Dennis
Adams, ~~of the 66th Regt. E.M.M.~~ 66th Regt. E.M.M. as an
appropriate person to command the Post.

Ours.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient
& Humble Servants,
D. H. B. Cochran, Treas. Milan
Council, No. 156, U. S. A.
Ben F. Smith Enrolling officer
20 Sub. Dist. Sullivan Co Mo.
Asst. Insp. Let. U. S. A
for Sullivan Co
W. H. Bryan judge of the Probate
and secretary of the
Council No 156 U. S. A
Orra Garvin
Deputy U. S. Collector
3rd Dist. Mo

they will be full in
out immediately.
D.

10385

Head quarters
St. Joseph June 9. 1864

Missouri North District
Jesse Clinton B
King Genl.

Cts

To allow James Lane
to Rainess, Nancy
Jan Clark and
Charlotte Brown
to have an interview
with prisoner to rights
in jail and to remain
before execution.

Headquarters, District of North Missouri.

Saint Joseph, Mo. June 9th 1864.

Col

You will permit

James Samier

C. Karicke

Nancy Jane Clark

and Charlotte Brown

to have an interview with the prisoners
Joseph Samier on his arrival to night
(in jail) and again before execution
to morrow

Christian B. Dick
Mesa Bend

To Lt Col J. M. Bassett
No. New York St. Mo

10386

Provision Returns
of Destitute Citizens
from June 1st 1864
to June 10th 1864

Provision Return of destitute Citizens of Fernandina Fla. for 10 days commencing the 1st June 1864 and ending the 10 day of June 1864 recommended by the Provost Marshal and approved by the Capt Condy Post for the following persons with the respective number of Rations each is to receive

Names	Men	Women	Children	No Rations	Remarks
Miss Wicks	0	0	4	2	
+ John Laps	0	2	0	2	
+ D Acosta	0	2	0	2	
+ Mrs Loro		3	2	4	
+ Mrs Gibson		2	0	2	
+ Mrs Sarrow		2	0	2	
+ Clara Fontana		1	0	1	
+ Mrs Cole		2	0	2	
+ Mrs M. Wass		1	4	3	
+ Mrs Lopez		1	3	2	
+ Mrs Spalding		1	2	2	
+ Mrs Egan		5	2	6	
+ Mrs Mullaly		1	2	2	
+ Charlotte Bennett		1	0	1	
+ Chas Wilds	1	1	5	5	
+ B. W. Hilder		1	3	2	
+ Mrs Whittimore	1	2	7	526	2
+ Peter Marie		1	1	2	
+ Mrs Boyell		1	0	1	
+ Mrs M ^c Cellan	1	1	2	3	
+ Mrs Freeman		1	2	2	
+ Mrs Jones		1	4	3	
+ Mrs Vandergriff		1	0	1	
+ Mrs Capitel	1			1	Please issue to Mrs Conkin
+ Athol Wingate	1			1	
	4	33	42	58	

J. Clayton Abrater
 Capt 157 - N. C. Vols
 Provost Marshal

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Savannah Mo
June 19th 1864

Letter of Costs
J. Roberts
J. K. Singleton and others

States that have received information
that Genl Fisk has in his
possession papers and letters of importance
to be from a recent meeting
of rebels in Savannah Mo
Wishes that all the men may be
arrested and the matter fully
investigated

Recd by Q. Burt North Mo June 19/64

We the undersigned Citizens of Andrew
County Missouri, having learned that Gen,
Fish has in his possession information and
letters purporting to be from a secret meeting
of Rebels in Savannah Andrew County Mo. for
the purpose of aiding and abetting the Southern Rebels,
we leave to request Gen. Fish to arrest all who
are alleged to have been in said meeting and have
the same fully investigated, and further state that
if such a meeting has been held, the same has
never come to our knowledge, we further believe
that forged letters & false information has been
conveyed to General Fish in order to disturb the
peace and quiet of this County,

June 10th 1864,

R. S. Roberts,

P. H. Dingler,

Robert Elliott

John S. Starke

Wm. Ordey

H. J. Singleton

J. H. Welch

Isaac Todd

Geo. J. Coffey

William F. Gurneath

Arthur R. Frogge

J. B. Provan

A. B. Murphy

B. Hutcherson

M. D. Bowland

B. Holt

Shos. Murphy

W. H. Harned

W. H. Bryant

10388

Kingston Mo
June 9th 1874

Petition of

John W. Rude Mayor

and others

J. Sackman Sherriff

County

Requests that a small force be sent to
that County to protect the loyal citizens and
public records of the County.

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Recd. J. O. Rude Sheriff

June 10th 1874

Kingston Missouri
June 9th A.D. 1864

Gen. G. B. Fisk;

Sir;

The undersigned
believing that the presence of a small
military force in this county is neces-
sary for the protection of our citizens,
as well as the public records and prop-
erty of the county and preservation of
the peace of our county would most
respectfully ask that such military
force as may be considered necessary
be at once ordered on duty at this
place, either of our county militia or
such other force as may be at the
disposal of commander of this District

Samuel Dummells of Circuit Court

John H. Luce Treasurer

J. Sackman Sheriff of Co

John M. Esteb

Elijah Esteb

H. B. Nelson

M. D. Northcutt

H. J. Chapman Geo. M. Birmingham

Wm. Spivey James M. Brice

Charles Davis Thomas B. H. Brice

W. D. Connelley

Augustus Mack P. M.

S. M. Davis
John B. Foster
John Staley
Elwood Lantz
A. J. Rice
Geo. Young
V. C. Woodward
F. M. B. Steyer
James Swartz
Henry Goffner
David Young

James Bridgewater
Capt. W. H. Street +
George W. Brown +

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Saint Joseph Mo
June 4th 1864

Petition of
William Hoven

Leits

and others.

Wm J Hobson

Warman Mo

Petition that the Govt bondj may call
into active service one company of the
local militia of Andrew County with
the trouble subsides &c

Recd Agt. Dist. Court Mo June 6th 1864

Recommends :

W. R. Odorp ~~1851~~

J. L. ~~1851~~ 2nd

Abner Hart 1851

To Gen. C. B. Fisk, Head Quarters
St. Joseph Mo. June 4th 1864,

We the Undersigned Loyal men of Andrew
County, Recommend, for your favorable
consideration, under the present state of
Affairs, the propriety of Arming, and
Calling into Active Service, say one Company
of the Loyal Militia of Andrew County
for one Hundred days, or until the
present Troubles subside. We the undersi-
gned are of the opinion, that such a
Course is the Best that can be taken
at present, to keep and secure the
Peace of the County. And Recommend
the Same and as in duty Bound
will ever Pray

William Heren
H. P. Hobson
A. Bonham

W. A. Price
August Schuster
L. R. Schuster
A. F. Owen

W. P. Johnson
D. Bonham
W. R. Trapp
H. G. Burns
Benjamin Ogle
Geo. T. Holly
Adam Flesher
James L. Higgins
John S. M. Lane
Phineas Edwards
Wm. Caldwell

John R. Caldwell
W. T. B. Sandusky
Wm. M. Shanks
David Walter
John J. Sigrist

C. M. Schuster
A. F. Owen
Andrew Harry
J. J. Holaday
J. M. Cobb
C. P. Calley
H. M. Ogle
J. M. Schmidt
Solomon Jessup
P. J. Cassel
E. M. Mearns M. D.

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Livingston Mo June 19th 1864

Section of

Puncheon Co. & 4th Dist. U.S.

et al. *Conte*

Wishing that an additional
number of troops be stationed
at that place for the protection
of the Public Records &c.

Suggests that the Post District
Co. be established at that place

Our file

See Letter Book page 144

See Letter Book page

Rec^d 1400 Pm 26th June 20th 1864

Lexington June 19th 1864

Brig Genl. E. P. Brown
Commandg. Central Dist Mo.
General.

The manuscripts here
have most respectfully to call your attention
to the deposed condition of this post, and to make
some suggestions which they hope may induce
you to place an additional force at this point.

The Camps in the County, while the officers
and men are active in an discharge of their duties
are nearly cut off from the sources of in-
formation which they have while quartered
in or near to this town, from the fact that
no citizen however loyal or well intentioned
towards the government, will impart that in-
formation, or even go to the Camps in the
County, for the obvious reason that by doing
so he at once places his life in peril, by be-
coming an informer on the Guerrillas, this
difficulty would not exist if the troops were
stationed in or near the city, men from the
County are nearly compelled to come to town
and thus doing so excite no suspicion.

These bands of Guerrillas are often dressed in
the uniform of Federal soldiers, and passing
in the County, have no means of distinguish-
ing them, they are therefore impelled by a
double reason from withholding all the
information they may possess, not knowing
to whom they may be imparting it.

This being a central point in this sub-
district we think that for the reasons above
stated troops could operate more effectively

from him than from the posts in the
County. Another and to our mind a strong
reason for guarding this point more strongly
is the absolute certainty, that not so soon
as their strength is sufficient they intend
to make an attack upon this place, the
rich booty which the plunder of the town
would afford them, and the strong induc-
ements which many of their leading men
have to destroy the records of this Count-
y, and it is absolutely certain that such is
their intention, indeed this determination
has been often avowed by them, and has
been rather a favorite enterprise for the
past two years. There is no question but
Shelby's raid was undertaken for that
purpose, and that he would have carried
out his threat, in that direction but for the
timely check he met with, If there is no
special objection to such an arrange-
ment we must respectfully represent
that the safety of our City would be
secured by the establishment of the Out-
post Co. of Cavalry at this place, and the
placing of some two or three Cos. of Infantry
here who could always protect the City
& County around, while the Cavalry was
scouting at a distance. The loss of the
Public records of the County at this place,
would be a misfortune involving the loss
of property, and one from which the County
would not recover for generations to come.
It is certainly with no wish ^{on our part} to dictate,
or to presume to think that we are capable
of instructing you in your duty in the

premises, but we think perhaps the
reasons which we have urged, & in
which we think there is ~~some~~ some
plausibility, have not been brought to
your consideration, we are greatly
in hopes that you will favourably consider
our request, & at as early a day as prac-
ticable relieve us from the apprehension
which we regard as well founded

We are General most respectfully

R. C. Vaughan

John A. Smith

Geo. D. Ryland

A. Comings

Mr. Chapman

H. C. Child

William Spratt

William Howing

John H. Bell

H. Smith, Mayor
of City

John B. Alexander

J. H. Davis

J. C. Bacon

L. V. Merriam

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J. H. Hannon Co. M.
June 16th 1874

Petition of
Louis de Wit
at 34th & m. No. (and other) Cont.
Quinn Sykes
Comdy Tell

Requests that Genl. Park may stop
the sale of intoxicating drinks in
Harrison County as it is detrimental
to the interests of the people

go slow. wait



R. W. C. G. Hannon Co. M. June 16th 1874

Bethany Harrison County, Mo
6th June 1864

To Col. John H. Williams
Comd'g. 7th Military Dist. Mo
St. Joseph Mo

Believing the sale of
Spirituous or intoxicating liquors
within this (Harrison) County
to be detrimental to the peace
and good order of our coun-
ty. We the undersigned citizens
of said county respectfully
request that you make an
order prohibiting the sale of
all intoxicating liquors, of what
ever kind within our county.
We are assured that such an
order will tend to preserve the
peace of the county and pre-
vent many pains and acts
of outrage now too prevalent
and your petitioners will
ever pray &c.

W. Christy	D. J. Heaston
E. M. N.	J. M. Tinsman
Geo. B. Harris	J. H. Williams
W. H. H. H.	J. M. H. H.
High Tanager	J. M. H. H.
E. H. H. H.	J. M. H. H.
W. H. H. H.	J. M. H. H.
Benjamin J. Smith	W. H. H. H.
D. H. H. H.	J. M. H. H.
James H. H. H.	J. M. H. H.

Wm. K. Taylor
Wm. K. Swan
Benjamin F. Smith
D. G. Hunter
James Banker

W. C. Clark
L. M. May
Wm. C. Bradley
Bacon, Bayard
John W. W. W.

J. E. Zimble
E. C. Howell
A. J. Allen
Joseph Bartlett
Lewis Keifer
Andrew White
Thomas White
R. D. Rogers
W. A. Allen
J. H. Foster
Thomas Lunderbach
J. W. P. Dail
Madison Buck
P. H. Mager
W. A. Hillman
R. F. Good
J. Lewis
W. A. Lempman

John W. Buzzard
J. H. Lempman

~~P. S. The [redacted] has not been~~
my circulation more than an
hour & half and as an emergency
we hope it will receive prompt
attention.

J. H. Lempman
Probate Judge

10392

Savannah Mo

June 25th 1864

Hoerrers William

Enclose the names of citizens of
Andrew County, who have been
strongly suspected, as aides and
abettors to the bushwhackers. The
names were furnished him by
good men.

Lits

Recd at W. Wash. Mo June 24th 1864

Savannah Ga June 23rd 1864,
Big Gen. Fisk,

Dear Gen.

In accordance with
promise I send you the names of some parties
in our county, who have been strongly suspected
the names have been furnished to me by
good men, John S. Pettyjohn, ^{Wm} Young
Horn Young, Jerry Whelbee, these men have
been absent most of the time since the troubles, comm
enced down the county. They have been disloyal
and in the Paw-Paw Militia, I have seen
the Post master, and spoken to him, and
he will watch the matter. All things are
right in Andrew, I have suggested to the
Citizens of Savannah the propriety of forming
a company for the protection of their town
and keeping out a guard of a night and
making proper arrangements in case of attack,
my opinion is and I have told them
so that if they would take such a step
that unless Bushwhackers gets more
Numerous below than at present, the
Town would not be in a particle of
danger. And that such a step would be
much better, and speak better for
Andrew county than to call the
Farmers from their fields and harvest

It will require every man in the county
to raise the crop - and save the harvest,
I think the citizens of town will take hold
of the matter as suggested - I hope
they will.

Big Gen Fisk }
St. J. Mc }
St. J. Mc }

Yours Truly
William Haven,

190 Rmgs 2/4/64
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Tr. 146. also of New York
Saint Louis Mo
June 3rd 1864

Turner, G. S. 843

Requests permission to visit
his brother in law, Charles S.
Grant, now confined in
the St. Prison.

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Recd H. C. Dept. Mo June 6/64

O. O. Miller June 4th 1864

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., June 24th 1864.

Respectfully

returned to the
Genl Comd.

I have no authority to give any such permission. The rules prescribed by the War Department expressly prohibit such a permission into the prison, except in case of serious illness, & then only the nearest relatives who are loyal.

J P Henderson
Provost

Maj. Genl. Pomeroy
Omaha, Mo.
General,

I respectfully re-
quest permission to visit
my brother-in-law, Charles
L. Hunt, now confined in
the State Prison.

A sense of duty to-
wards my wife & Mother-
in-law impels ^{me} to make
this request: it will be
deemed a great kindness
if you see fit to grant it.

Very truly, & respectfully,
yours

A. S. Turner

St. Louis June 3^d

Please address me at
Union Bank,
Ohio Street.

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T. 146, also of 2/12/1
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Saline County Mo
June 30th 1864

Wiggis J. W.

Justice County Court;

Sends statement of James W. Powell
to the Genl. Court in regard to
the difficulty between C. W. L.
Harding and W. F. Powell of Saline
County Mo

28 / 64 A. J. B.
A. D. C.

Harding

Recd. by C. Hart with 2nd July 1864

State of Missouri }
County of Howard }

William J Jones of the
County of Saline & State of Missouri
being duly sworn upon his Oath deposes that on
the 30th day of June 1864 in the Town of Cambridge
and State of Missouri. That El S Beeding
did commit an assault upon the person of William
St Powell by striking him over the head & face
with a heavy Oak Stick, and believe from the manner
of attack that it was the intention of Beeding to
Kill said Powell

W. J. Jones
Subscribed & sworn to before me this 30th day
of June 1864

D. W. Digges Justice County Court

Statement of William H Powell witness
in case of Eli S Beeding of Saline County Mo
before J^d Godfrey asst Pro Marshal for Howard County
Mo

Myself William Jones & John Petty were
standing in back room of said Petty store we
were talking about the bushwhacker robbing Will
Jones the night before. I made a remark that
there would be no peace there until all the
dam^d rascals were killed, Beeding walked
out of the front room to where we were, and
said either you gentlemen or dam^d rascals
could get what you wanted, I told him
we were not talking about him, he turned
and we thought was going out of the room, he
struck me with a stick after which I had
no recollection of what passed from the ~~start~~ from
his first blow.

Sworn and subscribed
to before me J^d Godfrey
asst Pro Marshal for
Howard County, Mo.

July 23 1864

Joseph M Godfrey

W. H. Powell

Bethany
10395 Harmon County N.C.

Testimony of James 1864

John W. Brown

James Ince @ others

Requests that Le Harris and his
Company be relieved from duty in
Harmon County as the citizens of
that county can take care of them-
selves @ do not wish any dealings
with Paw Paw militia

For evidence

Relieve them and
direct all Govt
property to be turned
over to proper offi-
cers with

Recd also sent with me June 10th 1864

To Brig Gen. C B Pisk
St Joseph Mo.
The undersigned County
Officers of Harrison County
Missouri would respect-
fully represent to you that
there is at present stationed
in the town of Butcher a
Company of Men numbering
some ten or fifteen men under
the command of one George
Burris Jr we would rep-
resent to you that Harrison
County has always been
one of the most loyal Coun-
ties in this State that she
has a large majority num-
bering at least 3/4ths of the
voting population who
are unconditional
Union men that there
has never been any
soldier stationed here
previous to the present
Company known as
Paw Paw Malitia and
that there has never exist-
ed any trouble in this County

or in any of the adjoining
Counties but what the
Militia of this County
has been able to suppress
we would further rep-
resent that there has
never been any ob-
stacles presented against
the enforcement of
Civil Law in this County
We would also represent
that we have an enroll-
ed Militia force in
this County who are
loyal numbering some
4 or 500 men we would
also represent that said
Company of Paid Paid mili-
tia are earnestly hated and
despised by the loyal people
of this County as a military
force. That the loyal men
of this County considers
to disgraceful for themselves
and the cause they sup-
port to be placed under
the care and protection
of men who have always

been lukewarm in their
support of the Union
and the measures of the
present administration
we would therefore respect-
fully ask that said Company
if now be disbanded and
that their arms be turned
over to a loyal company
of Militia and in this
connection we would
suggest Company
of 5th 54th Reg. E. W. M.
Commanded by Captain
James A. Lincoln as being
a suitable company to
take charge of the same
and as in duty bound
we will ever pray

John W. Brown Clerk
of County & Circuit Courts
W. A. Wickman Sheriff

James Price Notary

John W. Wickman County Clerk

J. H. Templeman Probate Judge

E. & Ollis County Justice

To Gen. C. C. Fort
Comdg Div. South W^o

The undersigned loyal citizens of Harrison Co. respectfully represent that there is now on duty at Bethany the county seat of said Co. ten men of the E. M. M. known as 'Paid Paw' of disloyal antecedents in whom we have no confidence either as loyal men or as calculated to preserve the peace of our Co. We therefore respectfully petition you to order said E. M. M. to be relieved from duty, and while we see no necessity for any militia remaining on duty in said County we ask that the arms now in the hands of said E. M. M. be turned over to the care of some loyal company to be ready for any emergency that may arise

Asaph Butler

G. W. Ginn

J. J. Hatton

Wm. Duley

President

President

Secretary

Ass. Secretary

Thos. S. Taylor

And members

Entire

9
10 Genl Clinton J. Fisk
Comdg Division of North M.^o

The undersigned loyal citizens of Harrison County respectfully represent that there is now on duty at Bethany the county seat of Harrison County ten men of the E. M. M. known as part of the "paw paw brigade," of disloyal antecedents in whom we have no confidence either as loyal men or as calculated to preserve the peace of our county. We therefore respectfully petition you to order said E. M. M. to be relieved from duty, and while we see no necessity for any militia remaining on duty in said county we ask that the arms now in the hands of said E. M. M. be turned over to the care of some loyal company to be ready for any emergency that may arise.

Officers and members
of Marion Co National
al League

Wm. H. Hall, president
W. B. Deputies pro
H. D. Skinner Secy
H. Monts

Arnold Hall president

W. B. Dequyrie pres

A. D. Skinner Sec.

H. Moots

Levie J. Johnson

W. G. Shelton

Thomas Patton

Byron H. Harnold

Daniel Miller

Jacob Gillpatrick

W. D. Martin

F. B. Hampton

James Anderson

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To. Genl. Clinton B. Fisk

Comdg Division of North Missouri

The undersigned loyal citizens of Harrison County, respectfully represent that there is now on duty at Guthrie, the County Seat of said County, ten men of the E. M. M. known as part of the "Paw Paw Brigade" of disloyal ~~and~~ antecedents in whom we have no confidence either as loyal men or as calculated to preserve the peace of our County. We therefore ~~request~~ respectfully petition to you to order said E. M. M. to be relieved from duty and while we see no necessity for any militia remaining on duty in said County we ask that the arms now in the hands of said E. M. M. be turned over to the care of some loyal company to be ready for any emergency that may arise.

Jacob M. McLaughlin
E. D. Long
Geo. W. Snyder
James Cornier
Jacob K. Sigler
Martin M. Steyer
Joseph Bogue
Oliver H. Hoff
L. M. Hoff
John Clutter
John McGowan
John Hudson
Joseph Sears
John H. Hain

John Bogue
Griff Harrison
Aaron Fair
W. Erhoff
Richd. Utter
Ch. Stank
Wilson Wilson
Orange Hoff
Isaac Coe
Milton Coe
Frank P. Deighly
John D. McGowan
Saml. Fyoming
Levi Wilcox

John M. Gowen
John Hudson
Joseph Adams
Jail J. Fair
Benj^m S. Miller
Nehals. Irvine
And. J. Eatten
Isaac N. White
John Landolt
W. W. Collins
Patrick Bears
Benj^m Archer
Myra Williams
David Army
Geo. Army
John Jones
Am. Storts
Caswell Mills
W. A. Brown
Isaac Brown
And. Shing
Jackals Miller
John J. Poice
Joseph Splawn
J. Splawn
Maybey Orr

Frank N. Deely
John D. McGowan
Samuel Young
Levin H. Higgs
W. H. Springer
Thos. Higgins
E. M. C. Kelly
Thos. Stephen
Jury Davidson
John Hamble
W. W. Kayson
Anderson Foster
Est. Neff
Sol. Thomas
Wm. H. Felt McGowan
Geo. Willy
Mearo Jones
James Bride
Henry Luthacum
Wm. Splawn
Isaac A. Splawn
Eli Hornah
Noah Brown
James Wiley

To Genl. C. B. Fisk

Comdg Div. North Mo

The undersigned loyal citizens of
Harrison County respectfully represent
that there is now on duty at Bethany the
county seat of said County ten men of
the E. M. M. known as "Five Pairs" of
disloyal antecedents in whom we have
no confidence, either as loyal men or as
calculated to preserve the peace of our
County. We therefore respectfully pe-
tition you to order said E. M. M. to be
relieved from duty. And while we see
no necessity for any militia remain-
ing on duty in said County we ask
that the arms now in the hands of said
E. M. M. be turned over to the care of
some loyal company to be ready for
any emergency that may arise.

W. G. Welden President

O. C. Oliver President

S. J. Vandevort Secy

Silas Fester

Asst Secy

And members entire

To Genl C. D. Fisk

Comdg Division of North Mo.

The undersigned loyal citizens of Harrison County respectfully represent that there is now on duty at Bethany the County Seat of said County ten men of the E. M. M. known as part of the "Paid Law Brigade" of disloyal antecedents on whom we have no confidence either as loyal men or as calculated to preserve the peace of our county. we therefore respectfully petition you to order said E. M. M. to be relieved from duty and while we see no necessity for any militia remaining on duty in said County we ask that the arms now in the hands of said E. M. M. be turned over to the care of some loyal company to be ready for any emergency that may arise.

James D. Kelly President National

Matthew Cherry Vice President

John F. Hall

Thomas Smith

Franklin Young

of the Bethany
Lease Court Council

Matthew Cherry Vice President
John F. Hall
Thomas Smith
Franklin Young
Theodore B. Bates
Rufus B. Young
Alexander Hall
Markus Magee
John Clark

of the Bethany
Lease & Lost Cause
1811
H. J. Combs Pres
M. H. Hillman Vice
J. F. Bryant Secy

W. C. Blessing
Christopher Blessing
St. J. Course

Henry Flood
E. C. Fenhagenbaugh
Joseph Gant
William Tallis
Thomas Greene
John W. Dixon
Samuel Hunter
William Evans
William Roberts
William Jones
John Smith

William Wright

William Perry

John Smith

Christopher Blacknight

Henry W. Sward

William Murray

Christopher Johnson

Samuel Gifford

John H. Kelley

John F. Murray

John H. Huggell

John H. Huggell

William D. Miller

John H. Huggell

John H. Huggell

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Saint Louis June 30th/64

William Chap J. L.

Supt of Refugees &c.

Application for Transportation for
Mrs E. Ballou & Children from
Saint Louis to Quincy Ills. also
for others within named. &c.

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ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 30th 1864

A. A. Genl J. F. Bennett

Staff of Maj Genl Rosecrans

Commanding Dept of Mo

Sir. I respectfully apply for transportation for
Mrs. C. Ballou & five children (Union Refugees from ^{South} ~~the South~~)
from St Louis Mo to Quincy Ill.

This woman is a widow - her son is a Union Soldier - she has
been robbed of all she had & driven from her home,
she is on her way to her father & other relatives near
Quincy where she will be provided for here she is entirely ^{destitute}

Also for Mrs A. Williams, one adult & two children (Union Refugees from ^{the} ~~the~~)
from St Louis to Atton Ill.

This woman & the one above are widows who have
been robbed & expelled from home by rebels - they
are entirely destitute but have friends in, or near Atton.

Also Mrs E. Martindale & five children (Union Refugees from ~~the~~)
from St Louis to Jonesboro Ill.

This widow has been driven from home & robbed of
every thing by rebels - she is entirely destitute - has friends at
Jonesboro who will help her.

Respectfully yours Olet Serv^t

By Mrs Bondley

J. G. Forman Chaplain & Supt. of Refugees

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June 21, 1892

W. H. C. S.

ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 21st

1864

A. A. Genl. J. F. Bennett

Staff of Maj. Genl. Rosecrans

Commanding Dept of Mo.

Sir I respectfully apply for transportation for
Mrs. Le Borell (union Refugee from Ark)

from St. Louis to Quincy Ill.

Also for Mrs. Smith, wife & three children
(union Refugees from Bradley Co Ark)

From St. Louis to Quincy Ill.

These people are in a very destitute condition - if
they remain, ^{they} they will be, for some time, a care
& expense to the Government. At Quincy they
have friends who will receive & aid them -
I cheerfully recommend that they be sent
forward

Respectfully Yours Obedt. Servt.

By (Wm Bradley Ass't) J. G. Forman Chaplain & Sup't of R.

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June 10th 64

~~Costa~~

St. Louis, June 10th

1864

A. A. Genl J. H. Bennett

Staff of Major Genl. Rowles

Commanding Dept of Mo.

Sir I respectfully apply for transportation for
Mrs Sarah Taylor & three daughters (Union Refugees)
from St Louis to Ashley Ill. -

Mrs Taylor & her children are entirely destitute
 of money & acquaintances. If they remain here
 they will have many struggles at Ashley Ill. They
 have relatives able & willing to help them.

Respectfully your Obedt. Servt

J. G. Forman

By Wm Bradley Capt -

Chaplain & Supt of Refugees.

I also apply for transportation for
Mrs T. Woolsey & two children (Union Refugees)
from St Louis to Clifton Iowa.

Mrs Woolsey is in poor health - entirely destitute
 & no acquaintances here but relatives in
 Clifton - I recommend that she be sent forward

Respectfully your Obedt Servt.

Wm Bradley

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June 12 1864

~~Best~~

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Mr Bradley

Please state to what
point the women
with transportation

Barrett



ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 13th 1864

A. A. Genl J. F. Bennett

Staff of Maj Genl Rosecrans

Commanding Dept of Mo.

Sir I respectfully apply for transportation for
Mrs Olive Clemens & three children (Union Refugees from Ark)
for Mrs Amanda How (" " " ")

And for Mrs Elizabeth Milbanks & two children (Union Refugees from both Mo & Ark)
from ~~Springfield~~ St Louis to Springfield Ark

These women are all widows - one of the (Mrs Milbanks) a widow
of a U.S. Soldier - These women are destitute & an expense
to government here & will be while they remain
I recommend that they be sent forward

Respectfully Yours Obedt Serv^t -

J. G. Forman - Chaplain & Capt^y

By Wm Bradley Ass^t -

10400

St Louis June 17th 64

Foreman Chap. J. G.
Supt. of Refugees &c.

Requests transportation for
Mrs Elizabeth Cross and three
children from St Louis to
Muscatoine Iowa.

~~Let~~

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Recd H. G. Dept of Mar June 17th 64

ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 17th 1864

A. A. Genl J. F. Bennett

Staff of Maj Gen^r Rosecrans

Commanding Dept of Mo.

I respectfully apply for transportation for
Mrs Elizabeth Cross & three children

(Union Refugees from Ark)
from St. Louis to Muscatine Iowa

This woman & her children are here entirely
destitute supported by government. She
desires to go to Muscatine & I respectfully
recommend that she be sent on.

Also Whitcomb (a lad thirteen years of age)
(Union Refugee from Ark.)
from St. Louis to Washington Iowa.

This boy is with parents or friends to care for him
except a Union Refugee friend who will adopt
him & take him with him to that place with
him. Respectfully yours Ob^l Serv^t
By Wm Bradley and J. S. Foxman
Chaplain & Asst of Refuges

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Saint Louis June 1st 1864

Foreman Chap. J. G.

Requesting transportation for
Union refugees from Ark.

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Lester



ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 1st 1864

A. A. Genl J. H. Bennett

Staff of Maj: Genl Rosecrans

Commanding Dept of Mo: Ar

I respectfully apply for transportation for
Mr: W. A. Doe - wife & four children

Also for Mr: P. C. Coe wife & one child.

(Union Refugees from Ark)

from St. Louis to LaGrange Ind.

Mr: Doe appears to be a man of intelligence & energy - He brings a letter, highly commendatory, to Brig Genl Frisk which states he has rendered the Army important & valuable service.

Mr: Doe is entirely destitute having been robbed of every thing by Guerrillas - He & his family are much out of health. We have aided ^{them} to rations. But if they can reach LaGrange Ind this work will be done for them, good friends. Will impart all needed aid.
Respectfully yours Olet

J. G. Hornum
By Wm Bradley Asst. Chaplain & Supt of Refugees

10402

St. Louis Mo
Jefferson City Mo June 7th 1864

Sailey Maj. C. C.

A. D. C.

Transmits a Telegram, rec'd

from a committee of citizens by Gov.
Ball of Mo, asking permission to
raise, arm and equip a compy.
of Home Guards at their own ex-
-pense, "We must do something, or
leave the country"

etc

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June 7th 1864

By Telegraph from Officer City No 7 1864

To Maj Gen Rorer

County Dept No

The following dispatch received today during the Governor's absence is respectfully referred to the Commanding General -

Bonville No June 7th 64
To Governor Hall =

Your petitioners loyal in view of the fact of our best citizens being murdered and robbed; shot down in cold blood of late, we ask permission to raise a company of Home Guards for Home protection - a part of which is to be kept in active service all the time at our own expense - We would like to get arms but we can arm and equip ourselves

W/H

By Telegraph from

To

②

Remember - We must do better
- than we are doing the country -
Please answer immediately

(Signed)

{ E. H. Harris
E. D. Wells
A. Anderson
M. Reok } Committee

C. C. Barber
Maj Gen a pe

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Glasgow, June 20, 1864

Com. Stark & Co

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Forwarded

copy of parole given to Jas
Stark of Lehariton Co. Va. by
J. B. Brown as Major Secty Mo
on the 14th June, 1864, for which
Stark says he paid Brown
\$36, and was to pay \$164 more at
Bridgford, etc.

Wm S. Campbell

Qu Qrs. Post Mason Mo

June 21st, 1864

Respectfully referred to
Brig and W. B. Fisk for his
information

By order of Col. Jas. & William
Conroy Post

Wm. Lehman

Asst. Adjt

Warren, June 20, 1864

Colonel:

Mr. James Stork, of Chatham County, called on me yesterday, and presented a ~~letter~~ paper of which the following is a copy

Macon City, June 14, 1864
James Stork, has permission to pass to Chatham County, and report to Brookfield the twentieth, to Capt. J. W. Furman "J. B. Brown."

He asked advice, and I told him to go home and stay there. He says he paid Brown \$30, and was to pay \$164 more at Brookfield, for this parole, and was to leave the State

The parole may be of some use in investigating Furman and Brown's proceedings. Stork's son, a youth aged 15, was hung by Furman. I have no doubt but that Stork and all his family, are very decided rebels. He claims to be a Southern man, but opposed to bush-whacking.

What become of all the horses Furman took out of Howard and Charlton?

Respectfully
Yr. obt. servant
C. A. Green

K. H. A. D. 3rd Sub. Dist. '64
Lippsington, Md. June 18 1864
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Kessinger William
Lt Col 4th Regt Md Inf

Dear Sir, that pursuant
to Circular dated 4th Inst
I sent of land no date 14 64
he has arrested Turner &
Hall who refused to do duty
with city guards and sent
them and removed out of the
District

on file

W. C. A. D. 3rd Sub.
District, Warrensburg.
Mo. June 21st 1864.

Respectfully forwarded
James M. Ferran Col
1st Regt M. S. M.
C. M. G.

Recd H. A. D. 3rd Sub. Dist. June 23/64

Recd by [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Headquarters West
Livingston Mo. June 18th 1864

Capt

In pursuance to Circular from
Headquarters District Central Mo
dated June 16th 1864 I have the honor
to report that the Men Turner and
Hall, who refuse to do duty as Citizen
Guard's has been arrested and sent under
guard. Outside the lines of this district.
I have the honor to be Very Respectfully

Your Most Obedient Servant

Wm Klinger 1st Lieut
Co 18th Cav Mo. S. Mo.
Correcy Post

S. A. Tiger Capt
to A. C. Smith
Livingston Mo
Warrensburg
Mo.

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Bucklin Mo

June 18th 1864

Comm Secy A H

Op. W. L.

Stets at their last meeting they
made a statement in regard to
Capt Touman who, they were
informed was an officer of scouts
in disguise. Said their authors, Stets
and Williams furnished men for
Capt Touman. And they were informed
by the col and capt Brandall
that Union men would not be
molested.

Recd. by C. P. S. 700th. 1864
June 21st 1864

Bucklin June 18th 1864

C. B. Fisk

Brig. Gen. Comdg. Dist North Missouri

at a regular meeting of
O. W. S. held in this place the following
was passed

Resolved that this League being
composed of Union men are desirous at
all times to comply to all truly loyal measures
of war to the State or to the General-
Government. We make this declaration to wit
that at our last meeting under a misrep-
resentation of the facts in the case did
innocently approve certain acts of one
Capt Inman and Lieut Hartman who were
reported to us as officers acting under
the direct orders of the Commanding General
of this district but who as it now appears
were acting without authority and in violation
of military orders. Now therefore that we
may occupy no false position and in mitigation
of our hasty and ill-advised proceedings -
provided should it be proven that these were not
Commissioned and authorized by the proper
authorities - then in justice to ourselves we
make the statement that whatever of blame
may attach to us in this matter properly
belongs to the Commander of the part at

Macon City - Col. Williams who furnished
first-men - and then reinforcements
at the request of the aforesaid -
and to Capt. Crandall, at Brookfield
who assured our citizens that these men
were Federal Soldiers - in disguise and
that we need have no fears ~~from them~~
of being molested by them

Yours Abdt. Servant
R. H. Crook
Secy. N. W. S.

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Inington on June 27/64

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Deputy William St
to "G", 1st bar M, S, on

Acknowledges the receipt
of Special Order no 283rd Sub
District D. C. on June 27th /64
also Special order no 137th D. C. on
June 27th 1864. States that on
the 24th inst Mr Slaughter came
to his office and reported that
Anderson was in Bellefleur
took Mr Duct, Mr Love, and him-
self prisoners and told them
that he would kill them if Jamin
was executed that Anderson sent
him to see if Jamin would be
executed. States that when Mr
Slaughter went back Anderson
had gone and before starting
had released Messrs Duct & Love.
States that he has (Anderson)
been back since. Also that
he was near Napoleon last
night.

B Head Quarters 3rd Sub
District Warrenburg Mo
July 1st 1864.

Respectfully forwarded
to the 3rd Sub District July 1st 1864

James M^r Ferran
1st Cav. M. S. No.
The Commdy.

Recd 24 June 1862
Newbury July 1st
Respectfully request
that you receive
County depts no.
for his information

H. B. Brown
Newbury
Cavalry

~~File~~



Recd 1st July 1862

Head Quarters Pa. 1
Lexington Mo June 27 1864
Col.

I
have the honor to acknowledge the re-
ceipt of Special Orders No 28. Dated Hd
Quarters 3rd Sub Dist Warrensburg Mo June 27
1864 Also Special Orders No 137 Hd 2nd
Dist Of Cent Mo Warrensburg Mo June 27
1864. On the 24th inst. Mr. Slaughter
came to my Office from Wellington and told
me that Anderson and his men were in
Wellington and that Anderson had taken
Mr Duck, Mr Love and himself (Slaughter)
prisoners, and he told them that if Irwin
was shot, he would kill them and burn
their property. He sent Slaughter to Lexington
to ascertain if Irwin was to be executed that day.
Slaughter came to me and I told him that
Irwin would not be executed. He went directly
back to Wellington but when he got there
Anderson and party were gone and Duck
and Love released. Anderson has been
back once since.

And he told Duck that he had no
intention of carrying his threat into effect
Anderson was up the River near Napoleon
last night

Very Respectfully yours
Must Oct Servt
Wm Keisinger Lt
Leondy Post

To

Col James M. Sherman
Warrensburg Missouri

P.S. Your Dispatch was received last
night
Wm Keisinger Lt
Leondy

Clay Co Mo
10497 James 1864

Long Miss Louisa
and Sisters =

Returned
Photographs, and Correspondence
of a Contraband Character
Captured by U.S. Forces

Memoranda of a
subsequent investigation
of charges against these

Parties

Dist 71 Mo

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A. Nonlaude Palm Concepts
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Case of Wm. B. Drawdy

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Card
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~~# 18481~~
One number

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+ return

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Headquarters District of North Missouri,

Saint Joseph, Mo., Aug. 2^d, 1864.

General

Please send me the names of the
two Men Sough near Liberty, and the
name of the witnesses against them.

I have an opportunity now to
send for them, and desire to bring the wit-
nesses at the same time

Havens

W. B. Pettit

Special Pro V.

Shree Sisters





the 1990s, the number of people with a disability has increased in the United States (U.S. Census Bureau, 1997).

As a result of the increase in the number of people with a disability, the need for accessible information has become more acute. The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990 (P.L. 101-504) has provided a legal framework for the development of accessible information. The ADA requires that information be accessible to people with disabilities, and that the information be presented in a format that is accessible to them.

One of the most important areas of accessibility is the accessibility of electronic information. Electronic information is becoming increasingly important in our society, and it is essential that it be accessible to people with disabilities. This paper discusses the challenges of making electronic information accessible to people with disabilities, and presents some strategies for addressing these challenges.

The first challenge is the accessibility of the information itself. Information must be presented in a format that is accessible to people with disabilities. This may require the use of alternative formats, such as Braille, large print, or audio. It may also require the use of assistive technologies, such as screen readers or Braille displays.

The second challenge is the accessibility of the information delivery system. The information delivery system must be accessible to people with disabilities. This may require the use of alternative input devices, such as Braille keyboards or voice recognition software. It may also require the use of alternative output devices, such as Braille displays or large print printers.

The third challenge is the accessibility of the information user interface. The information user interface must be accessible to people with disabilities. This may require the use of alternative navigation methods, such as Braille or voice. It may also require the use of alternative visual cues, such as Braille or large print.

The fourth challenge is the accessibility of the information content. The information content must be accessible to people with disabilities. This may require the use of alternative formats, such as Braille or audio. It may also require the use of alternative visual cues, such as Braille or large print.

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 + S. B. Wright #
 + William Simmons #
 + Jacob Stamm #
 + David Sims #
 John Pace #
 + August A. Price
 + George Miller
 + Vincent Ruff
 + Charles Kuntze
 + W. Bowman
 + Gustavus Bell
 + S. C. Bell
 + Mat Schindler
 + John Schindler
 + Isaac Goldstein
 Peter Buchner
 + Matthias Boll
 + Gas Meyster
 + John Rehman
 W. Hagler
 Henry Brill #
 Bonnell W. H.
 Thos. Maguire
 Henry Maguire
 + Morris Ellinger
 John Minton
 Chris Retch
 + Jacob Lightfoot

+ Philip Bayne #
 + Samuel Simmons #
 + Thomas Lipscomb #
 + Joseph Lipscomb #
 + George Wilson #
 + John Carson #
 + Isaac Carson
 + Mrs. Kyle #
 + George Dutton #
 + August Coovst #
 + Adolph Ruff
 + ——— McMillen
 + Frank Handis
 + H. or Hopkines
 + R. H. Watkins
 + Jacob Meyer
 + Martin Schipberg
 + Thomas Ellis
 + George Newman
 John Fuller
 + Emanuel McKean
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 + George Cokerby
 + John Munder #
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 + David Quinn
 + William Rudo

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 Anton Schmidt
 Henry James
 Miller James
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 W. S. Briggs
 Dr. Rev. Bonifant
 + James Colman #
 George Duffler
 + Philip Duffler
 Jacob Duffler
 Adam Duffler
 Ferdinand Duffler
 B. Duffler
 + Henry Riley
 + John How
 Leonard Matter
 John N. Price
 Katy Bluffield
 Vincent Bailey
 George Dutton
 + A. J. Harrison #

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August 11. 18/61

Gen. West.

I take the liberty of writing
to you, to repeat to you what I told
you to day, that I am ever sorry for
what I have done and promise if
you will be merciful, never to offend
again. I beg that you will bring me
face to face with the persons or persons
that say they saw me in a guerrilla
camp, the justice to me you should
give me this opportunity of proving my
innocence, I have told you the truth
and the whole truth.

I have humble con-
fessed my faults, and promised never
to sin again, what more can I do?
Can you after this tear me from my
Mother who is in poor health, and

can't afford to have one, My old Grand-
Father is lying ill wish only my feeble
Mother to attend, Can you will
you let me go back to them? I am in
your power and am asking money
at your hands, Will you hear me?
Most humble and respectfully
I await your answer.

Louisa King.

Please excuse
pencil writing }

St. Clarkville Ark		—	100 or 150
" Jasper "	"	=	1 Company
" Berryville "	"	=	2 Phelps Regiment Coast Guards
" Casoville Mo	"	=	9 " Do "
" Gadfly "	"	=	2 " Phelps Regiment
" Newtonia "	"	=	1 " Militia
" Carthage "	"	=	2 " "
" Brewer's Mill "	"	=	1 " Militia
" Washburn "	"	=	1 " "
" Stockton "	"	=	1 " "

At Nicola & Papineville	Some are Stationed
At Germantown	2 Comp Militia
" Warrensburg	2 " "
" Chappell Hill	1 " "
" Some at Wellington	
" Sybly	1 Eleventh Regt

All these companies are very much reduced some of them mere skeletons. The Militia are of those first organized, the Enrolled Militia having been disbanded.

Friend

St. Louis June 10th

I am just informed
that some official dispatches have
been sent to Fred Hayes - and
which I do not know they would
-arrived from the Mayor. I will
ask Fred Hayes to see what
he has seen some of the things you
tell him a close detail of a report
for the plain near all of your
things in town. I will go down from
St. Louis on the Missouri and reach
there to you to meet the train
All right. I understand Old Abe
is going to take all of the Kelly
out of the County and give full
Command to the Parsons. I
think it too early yet to strike
the Cox North on them yet to a

Account of the ...
Am ready when you call on
you give me truly ...
you must keep ...
In the ...
I am

Blair County, June 4th 1864.

Dear Friends

Ever more than welcome
letters have just been handed me by a
friend, and I assure you I was excel-
lently glad to hear from you, and of
your safe sojourn. I was also glad to
learn that Best & the had gotten with
you. I hope you will all be well
and conscious, for the ? do are on the
look-out constantly, our house is
guarded every night. I should be
very happy indeed to see you all
again, if I have an opportunity.

I do not know what statement you
have reference to, but I suppose it
will be explained hereafter. How
is it of crossing the river to-morrow-
night: do you expect to remain there

please let me know you I am anxious
to learn & what birds interested in
we send you the photographs. ^{if} possible
you will send yours in return.

I should like to write more
but my friend can wait - but a
few moments - I have had writing
if you please for I have written
in Hindi. Col. & Co. send their love
to you. Be kind enough to let us
hear from you every opportunity
Yours truly
A. C. B. S.

· Affidavit ¹⁰⁴⁰⁸

James Edwards

James F. Dan

June 11, 1964

James

James Edwards (Colored) being duly sworn on his oath says he is a southerner on the Boat Kentucky. That while on the trip from Duvalls Bluff to the Mouth of White River on the night of Monday 6th inst about 12 O'clock at a landing where the boat was lying up for the night he was assaulted by ——— Dan — the watchman of the boat, who struck him affiant on the head twice with a bar of iron, seriously injuring the person of said affiant and knocked him down into the hold of the boat, while affiant was down he the watchman drew a knife and threatened to kill affiant, which he verily believes he would have done, if a soldier who was on the boat had not interfered and prevented him, the watchman said all the damned niggers should be killed and that he would do his part of it, that they, the, niggers, had no business here and would be better back with their masters. He told the affiant to ^{go} aft and wash his head and that if the affiant wanted any more of the same

sort of pills he, watchman, would
give them to him. that he watchman,
had money enough to pay the hospital
bill. the watchman was assailed in the
assault and battery by a deck hand
whose name is Jim — who agreed
with the watchman in all he said
about the negroes, and said that those
were the right kind of pills to give
the damned niggers, meaning the blows
with the bar of iron which the watch-
man had struck on the head of said
affiant

James ^{his} Edwards
(mark)

Sworn & subscribed before

me this 11th day of June

A. D. 1864

Chas S. Hoiles

Capt & -apt. Provost Marshal

10409

June 17, 1864

Cite

Richard A. Young being by me first
duly sworn upon oaths of the states,
I reside in Clark Township Edmonston
County Missouri.

On Sunday the 5th day of June a
man representing himself to be Capt.
Gorman accompanied by about 20
men said to be detailed from the 9th
Cavalry M. S. M. and the following named
citizens, Mr Lockwood living near Bucklin
Mr Piner, lives in Bucklin Mr Kutter
and his son living a mile N. E. of Bucklin
Oleiver Schuster and one other man
whose name I do not remember he came
to the house of Nicholas Smith, ^{a neighbor of mine} where
I was at the time and took me prisoner
and took me to where Lt. Brown was
and he released me, - I had been
lying in the bush for the past ten
days, and Capt. Gorman proposed
to me join his party and go with
them agreeing to pay me \$2.50 per
day, and from the camp he had with
him and from orders from Genl.
Romerus which he showed me I
thought he was authorized to do all
that he proposed, My agreement
with Capt Gorman was verbal,
and I joined and became one of

the party. Capt. Furman went to
 furnish me with a horse, and
 while we were there a man who
 is reported to be a rebel came
 riding up to where we were and
 Capt. Furman said he would have
 to take his horse which he did
 and gave the horse to me to use.
 This occurred between three and four
 o'clock in the evening I think.
 The same detachment which took
 me a prisoner took a young lady named
 Kate Oldman a prisoner and brought
 her in to the main party. Capt.
 Furman & the whole party then
 went to the residence of William
 Bills in Chariton Co. about 6 or
 eight miles from where we started
 from. On the road to Bill's we stopped
 at a Mr. Stinsons and inquired for
 him but he was not at home, so
 we dismounted - we then went on
 to Langstons and stopped there
 a few minutes and took a side
 saddle from there for Miss Oldman
 to ride upon. Only ~~three~~ men dismounted
 at Langstons. We then went on directly
 to Bill's.
 The next morning Capt. Furman sent

a detachment of five men
 under Capt. Kilstrom to
 Mr. John Walker who lived 2 1/2
 miles west of Bill's with instructions
 to take Walker and bring him
 to Camp, which they did, and
 Walker told Capt. Furman that
 a Camp of 75 or 80 Bushwhackers
 was located at Ashalam Johnson's
 some six or eight miles from Bill's
 S.E. direction. All but three of the
 party then went down to Bruce's
 half a mile from Bill's and staid
 there about an hour and held
 a consultation & it was decided
 not to attack the Camp
 referred to with the force we
 had and Capt. Furman ordered
 us back to Breckin. The three
 men who left us at Bill's went
 to a Mr. Leary and took a
 horse from him there and
 joined us at Langstons on our
 way back to Breckin.
 Walker was with us till we got as
 far as Langstons on our way back
 to Breckin. It was generally understood
 after we stopped at Langstons that
 they were going to hang Walker but

I did not hear the Capt. speak of it while we were there. The Capt. Freeman and three men took Walker down into the bush out of the sight of the party. One of the men who went with them was a soldier named McLeane of Capt. Sluzes Co. of the M. S. M. the others I did not know. They were gone down in the woods about fifteen or twenty minutes. One of the men said he looked was out of the way now that he would not penetrate any more Union men. After this one of the soldiers McLeane I think, went down in the bush with a negro to show him where Walker's body was. Capt. ~~Freeman~~ Freeman then started three of his men to Brookfield with dispatches for reinforcements. After which the whole party mounted and started for Bucklin, and made no further stop until they arrived there - but a detachment of three or four men were sent off into a field ~~on~~ at one place to get a horse. We got to Bucklin about 12.

o'clock, at noon on Monday
the 6th inst.

We staid there until Tuesday
morning at 10 o'clock when our
reinforcements arrived and we
were again ordered to march.
We went down to Langstens
arriving there about noon,
took dinner there we then
marched to Johnson's where we
arrived ~~about~~ some time in
the night I think about 12,
o'clock and camped there
for the night.

Next morning Lt. Patterson was
off with his command to get
breakfast and did not return
although he had been ordered
by Capt. Turner to return as
soon as he got his breakfast,
and we saw nothing more of
them. After Patterson had left us
we heard signal guns fired, and
we were ordered by Capt. Turner
to move and started for the
~~old~~ camp of the bushwhackers
having Johnson for a guide -
when we got to the camp we
found it deserted and found

nothing but one canteen hanging
 on a limb. We then went on
 in the direction of Beckleham
 Mill on the Chariton 3 or 4 miles
 from Johnsons until we came
 in sight of the mill, and
 then took the road to Keytville
 and went on to Keytville
 stopping at the houses on the
 road and taking revolvers
 guns &c and at one place
 took a horse from a Mr. Coleman
 also took a rope from him. We
 arrived at Keytville about noon
 on Wednesday the 8th inst. We
 remained there during the day
 and that night, nothing was done
 Early on Thursday morning a
 detachment of five or six men
 under Lt. Brown was sent out to
 a Mr. Veal's & to a Mr. Berris both
 of whom were taken prisoner but
 before they got back to Keytville
 it was said that Berris attempted
 to escape and was shot. Veal
 was brought in a prisoner -
 I do not know what the charges
 were against him but it was
 something about a revolver which

he claimed to have given to
a man in Keytsville named
Kellog. —

Teal was informed that they
were going to hang him and
he asked half an hour to
write a letter to his family
and left. J. Sumner gave him
an hour and a half to do so.
J. Sumner & two men belonging to
the 9th M. S. Co. one of whom is called
"Stonewall" then took Teal to
a tree where a rope suspended
from a limb made him get
up on a box and fastened the
rope around his neck and loops
J. Sumner then ordered one of the men
to kick the box out from under
him and Teal died in a few
minutes — as soon as he was
hung and while yet in his death
struggles left. J. Sumner went into
the Hotel and ate his dinner.
The tree on which he was hung
was just across the street from
the Hotel. I afterwards saw his
body lying on the sidewalk
but was afterwards carried
over to the church and laid
there some two or three hours

When Capt. Furman ordered
 some of the citizens to take
 a wagon and take the body
 out home, which was done.
 We remained there the remainder
 of Thursday and on Friday morn-
 ing the 10th inst. Capt. Furman sent
 out three detachments I think
 Capt. Gilstrap and soon near myself
 among them ~~was~~ were sent. To
 Robinson More's living ~~was~~ about
 six miles from Bluegown, and took
 him prisoner back to Keytville.
 We also stopped at several places
 on the road searching for arms
 and took some horse and
 mules. We took two horses from
 George Chapman, also took some from
 Old man Chapman, (George's father).
 We got back to Keytville sometime
 during that night. I should think near
 12 o'clock. I do not know
 where the other two parties
 were sent. But heard the
 men say afterwards that
 one of them under ^{Capt. Furman} ~~the~~ Brown
 went to the residence of Mr.
 Fox and Jennings and killed
 them and that the other

St. Brown went to Watson's and Shannon, and Starks. That they brought Shannon into camp as a prisoner and that they killed Starks - I only know this from what the men told me.

On Saturday morning, Capt. Truman sent part of the command under St. Brown with the negroes up to Bucklin. - We staid there until 11. a.m. and then moved out to Johnson's and burned his house, - being found it deserted - We then started on the road to Bucklin and I went with them 12, or 15 miles and then stopped at home and staid all night. I went to Bucklin on Sunday morning and found the whole party there - Capt. Truman took up the arms and provisions and went up to Brookfield on a hand car for the purpose as the Capt. said of telegraphing to St. Louis. We went back to Bucklin and on Monday morning the whole party moved to Brookfield. This is about all I know.

of the monuments of Capt. Furman and party while I was with him Messrs Walker, Deal, Fox, Jennings, Bevier & Stokes are all the parties that I know of having been killed by order of Capt. Furman while I was with him.

H. A. Young

I swore to & subscribed
before me this 17th day
of June 1864
H. J. Keating, St.
+ Judge Advocate
Dist. North Mo

West Hill 10410

Smart J. A.

June 13 1864

War Department

Washington City.

June 13th 1864
Superintendent of
Old Capital Prison

You will discharge from
custody Dr A R Matt and John P Smart
Hostages

By order of the Secretary of War

L. C. Johnson

Judge Advocate

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Ashton R.
Lyon, R.

June 12 1864

War Department
Washington City.

June 14th 1864

Superintendent of
Old Capital Prison

You will discharge from
custody Richard ^{Laurence} Ashton and Robert Lyons
(Poland)

By order of the Secretary of War.
L. C. Sumner
Judge Advocate.

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Sarah

Wm Stoner

Henry High

Adam Shaffer

Harmon Meigs

June 18

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. June 17, 1866

Comd'g Officer
Central Id House

Sir

You will
immediately send under ^{guard} to this Office the following
named men now in your custody, viz:-

John Stonner, Adam Shaffer
Henry High, Warren & Myers.

By order of
Col J. Ingraham
Provost Marshal

Chas. W. Thompson
Comd'g Off.

10413

Deliver

Jas R Brown

Jas Miller

Chas Lloyd

Mo Black

Wm Walters

Henry Fizzell

June 19/64

Office of the Provost Marshal and Board
of Enrolment of the District of Columbia
Washington D.C. July 19th 1864

Commanding Officer,
Central Jail House
Washington, D.C.

Sir

You will please deliver to the Keeper the following named persons James R. Green, James Miller, Charles Lloyd, John Black, William Walker, and Harry Sigell, all of whom are now confined in the Central Jail House by orders from these Head Quarters.

I Am Sir Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Dwight C. Poole

St. Col. 18th Regt. U.S. C.

Acting Provost Marshal
Dist. of Columbia

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Winton M^o

June 8th 1874

Schneiler M^o

Kamm Jacob and others

Sublime that Messrs Wright
Comptank Pulley and Kamm
appear before Genl List and
solicit plans and means for the
immediate safety of the citizens of
Platte County

Recd 290. Recd with M^o June 10th 1874

Western Mo. June 8th 1864.
To Messrs J. B. Wright, Ben. Bonifant,
A. G. Biles & Jacob Hamm.
Gentlemen

We the undersigned, Citizens of the State of Mo. feeling
deeply the impending danger to "life - liberty
and happiness" on account of Bushwhackers,
their aids and abettors in our midst,
do most respectfully and earnestly implore
you to appear forthwith before Gen. Fisk
and there and there to solicit and obtain
such plans and means for the immediate
protection and safety for our distressed people
as may be deemed most wise and expedi-
ent for us under our present reign of
Terror.

Thus we are our duty bound ever
to pray.

W. Schindler
J. J. Finney
George Helt
Edward R. Keller
Charles Winkler
William C. Kelly
M. Horney
Geo. Y. Wilson
Walter Shuttles
M. A. Gleimer
J. C. Simons

J. W. Hamm
John Rohring
F. Steinhilber
Wm. Wright
Anton Schmidt
F. Beck
E. Melby
Morris Edinger
Ferdinand Harber
J. Smith
S. Dappler
J. B. White
George Brill

John W Price	Al Bowman
Henry W. Nays	A. Newman
Philip Beesport	Al Bowman
Abel Huntington	J. W. Winger
Math Volk	Leonard
John D. Peoples	J. Mayers
John H. Stephens	Edw G. Dull
Wm Stahl	W. Briggs
J. P. ...	Wm. Leiders
H. Higgmann	Theodor Welbers.
J. Schneider	M. Seligberg
Nathaniel A. Moore	Harry Howard
G. Fomicer	Martin Bauer
Det. W. ...	Georg W. Sever
B. Buchner	Jenna Libscombe
A. Hagen	Patrick Mege
...	Georg Sever
...	J. H. ...
Jacob K... ..	John W. Miller
Peter Beecher	George Weber
Jacob K... ..	
Geo. H. ...	
W. E. ...	
Just. ...	
Friedrich. ...	
Mathias ...	
Balthus ...	
R. S. Watkins.	
C. ...	
J. Mettler	
John ...	
W. M. ...	
J. W. ...	
Geo. ...	
Henry ...	
Charles ...	
James ...	
David ...	
Thomas ...	
A. M. ...	
Georg ...	
Charles G. ...	

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June 10, '864

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Head Quarter Dist

Rolla Mo

Respectfully returned with the
statements of such of the petitioners as
the Dist Pro Marshal has been able to
find. As this petition was gotten up
long before I assumed Command of the
District, I take it for granted that it
has no reference to myself. I am
faced therefore to say that the Cowardly
insinuation that officers in South west
Mo. have been driven from their duty by
the flatteries of rebels" proved as I supposed
it would to be all sheer gamon as shown
by the evidence of the petitioners themselves.
I feel free to add further that in
my opinion the patriotism and deep
sacrificing devotion of all the petition-
ers combined will never induce one of
them to put his precious Carcase in
the way of a rebel bullet then a preven-
tion to the contrary not withstanding

Wm Miller
Brig Genl

Head Quarters of the M. C.
St Louis June 23rd 64
Respectfully returned to
Brig Genl. Quitman, Comd'y
Rolla Dist of M. C. who is
authorized to convene a
military Commission
for the trial of such of the
petitioners as in his opinion
have made false and
malicious representations
to the Genl. Comd'y, in this
matter, designed to injure
the service and disturb
the peace and good
order of the District.

Respectfully
Maj Genl. Wm. B. R. Smith
a. a. Genl.

Office Pro Mar. Dist Kolla
Kolla Mo. June 10th 1864

Brig. Gen. Cutlar

Comd'g Dist Kolla

Kolla Mo.

General:

I have the honor to return the petition of C. P. Walker and others addressed to Maj. Gen. Rosecrans with the evidence of thirteen of the petitioners.

C. P. Walker can furnish the names of no Rebel Sympathizers.

To the fourth and fifth questions negative answers are given by all the witnesses except two, viz.: R. M. Peck and Wm. Monks.

R. M. Peck in answer to the fifth question says, "Isaac S. Marmoth now Colonel of the E. M. M. at Kolla has the name of being the father of petitions to myself and friends, do not know that he has ever attempted to swear the Commanding Officer by flattery or otherwise."

This Mr. Peck, you will notice, states that he "was in the employ of the A. L. M. until last Monday."

On that day Capt. E. B. Grimes A. L. M. at Kolla, dismissed him charging him with improper conduct.

Wm. Monks in answer to the fifth question names Joel Sherill, John Nichols, Thos. Gunnison and S. Mitchell.

George A. Beconi gives the names of K. J. McRobb of Springfield but who is a partner of McRobb, Jaggard & Co. at Kolla and Wm. H. Graves as Rebel Sympathizers.

These two men are now and have always been thoroughly Union. They are two of the best men in the State of Missouri. Not one of the other twelve witnesses classes them as Rebel Sympathizers and yet in all probability every one of these witnesses knows McRobb and Graves as well if not better than Beconi does.

The greater portion of the other petitioners reside in or near Kolla. The more prominent and respectable portion I have examined, Wiley Crockett excepted, and I did not ascertain that he resided in Kolla until I had completed the examination.

O. Fudge, also one of the petitioners, was with the crowd of soldiers charged to have murdered John York on Current River in Feb. last.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Serv't

Wm. B. Rice Capt. &
Pro. Mar.

C. J. P.
argued
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La Grange Mo

June 28th 1864.

Wagner David

Acknowledges receipt of letter
from Genl. Fitch, of the 26th inst.
That that the leading agents, are
two notorious rebels, viz Southern
Methodists, named Hugh J. Wood
and Geo. J. Taylor. Do address at
that place.

Recd also recd's from Genl. July 1st 1864.

La Grange Mo June 28 1844

Brig Gen L B Fick

Dear Sir.

Yours of 25th has just been
recd. and I hasten to comply
with your request. The
leading spirits are two
notorious rebels, and South
ern Methodists, to wit Hugh
P Wood and George Y Taylor.
Their P O address is this place

I have no doubt a sharp
reprimand from you will
be all sufficient. From
some cause the rebels in
the country are getting very
bold & independent

Very truly
yr obt servant
David Hoagland

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St. Louis Mo

June 9. 1864

Wright Chaplain. A.
Capt refugees

Recommends that transportation to
Venice, Ill. be given the within named
refugees from Arkansas.

Recd. A. H. C. S. - St. Louis, Mo. June 19. 1864

Head Quarters, St. Louis District.

St. Louis, Mo., June 9th 1864

Lieut W. Hannahs
a. a. Gen

Dear Sir - Thomas

Mr. Granes wife & six children
George M. Brazil wife & four children
David S. Meredith & four children
desire Transportation to Venice Johnson
county Ill. They were driven from their
homes in Saline Co Ark to Little Rock
where they have remained until now
The men are loyal & have been persecuted
for their devotion to the old flag & robbed
of their property by the Rebels & are now
crestitate & are anxious to get to a free
state where they can support their fam-
ilies I recommend that transportation
be given them I have the honor to be
your most obt servant

A. Wright Supt of Refugees for St Louis
Dist

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Macomb Mo

Dec 4th 1864

Mayhew Jeff A

Act. In Marshal

States he received the Gule Telegram
in reference to Garrison, ~~Wing~~ Wing
and other States he has forwarded the
premises by order of Major Dwight
(C) that he has examined the records
of the office and finds no charges
against nor by whom they were arrested,

Citizens (?)

Recd copy sent with W. J. D. 9th 7004

Office Asst Pro Mar
Macon Mo July 7, '64

Brig Genl Fish

Dear Sir

I received your telegram
in reference to the Prisoners Perry, Winfrey & others,
that I forwarded by order of Maj Dwight.

I have ~~been~~ examined all the Books
of ~~Major~~ Capt Reed and can find nothing in
reference to those men, the cause of their arrest,
by whom, or where arrested, I have written
to Capt Reed for information concerning them
and will forward as soon as possible. I am
very respectfully your Obedt Servt

Jeffd Michell
Asst Pro Mar

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Sarkis's No

June 3rd 1874

Wilson Thomas J.

States they had an election last wednes-
day and the two Nolands were elected
but considers the election not legal, as
all the men were not present. Does not
think the men elected, sound miners
men.

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Good night, Ark. North No. June 4th 1874

Parkville June 3rd 1867
Brig Genl C. B. Smith
St Joseph Mo

General as you will see
from report of election held last wednesday
two Nolands were elected. But there being only
32 men present I had some doubt ^{as to} the legality
of election. If you have any reason to disapprove the
election, I wish you would for the reason that
I do not consider the men firm, they would not
vote last election. Some of the Boys told me if
Lutty had not declined they would have voted
for him. I believe if the whole company were in
Lutty would be elected he is firm & competent
and I am desirous of his election. This is
Confidential Yours by Request
Thos J Adams

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U.S. Frigate Potomac
June 20th 1864

Statement of ^{Capt} Gibson
concerning
afloat in case of
Wm. Keenan + Wm. Boney

U. S. Frigate *Tommas*
Pensacola June 20th 1864

Sir

The two men viz William Brossa alias
Haywood and William Newman were
taken on board of the Prize Steamer *Donegal*
and being considered as dangerous characters,
Admiral Farragut has requested that
they be put into Fort Pickens for safe
keeping - The man Brossa or Haywood
is a noted Pilot of Mobile Bay, and
a notorious Blockade Runner

Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt
A. Gibson
Comd. Senior
Officer Afloat present

Capt. Geo. W. Maynard
Dist Provost Marshal

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Baltimore, Md. 6th Army Corp

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L. 70 O. P. M. 4.

1864.

Saint Louis, Mo.

June 4th 1864.

Loyal, A.

Box 1865. Post office.

Encloses the name of a bitter secret
reported to be an agent or spy of
the Rebels. Calls attention to the Dou-
glass of H. H. Stevenson & Co. who
boasted of sending inquiries to the
Southern Army two years ago and
of making money that way.

Rec'd O. P. M. 4 Oct 31st 1864.

St. Louis June 4th 1864.

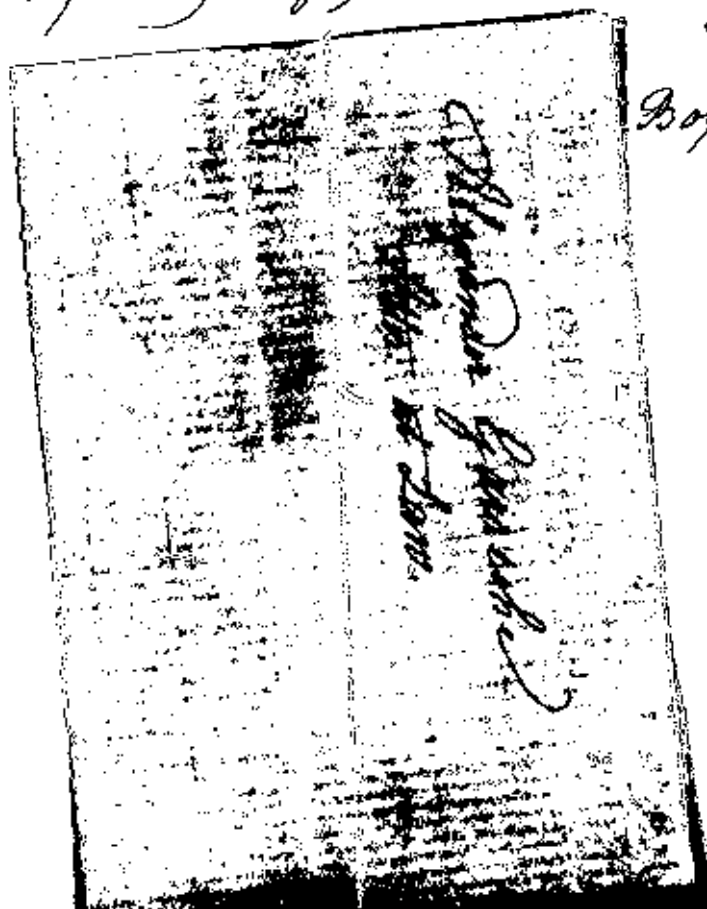
Dr Sir,

The name you will find within is very suspect, Catholic and bitter Scotch, he is reported to be an agent or a spy of the rebels, has lately made a trip to Europe for that cause and is going to make another to come back right away. He will start Tuesday next first, for New York and be aboard the Australasian Steamer starting from that City the 15th inst.

Would it not be prudent to examine his papers before he leaves the Country he is betraying. Something important might be discovered.

A. Loyal.

Box 1865. Post office



H. P. Sanderson.

Sir I would

Call your attention to the Drug
Store of W. H. Stevenson & Co.
as he was known to tell friends
that he was making money by
sending Quinine to the South
Army. The boast was made two
years since before he went into
the Drug business.

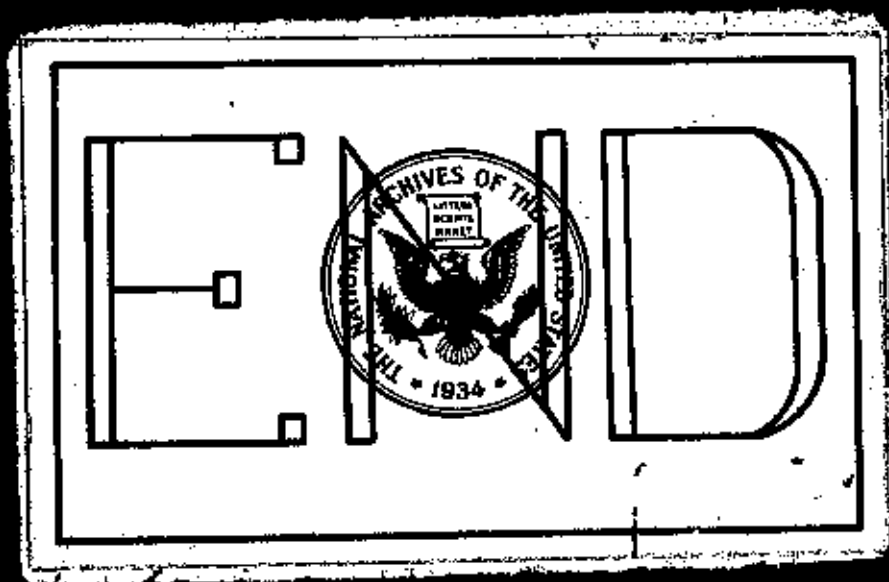
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John Gaffney
 Philip Gaffney
 Patrick Higgins
 Henry Hill
 Andrew Brown
 Geo. E. Lee

Charged with the murder
 of a negro cook on
 the Boat "Paragon"
 January 64

for the State of Missouri

No. 1 vs. Patrick Higgins, Philip Gaffney,
 John Gaffney & others of Steamship "Paragon"
 Murder

Geo. A. Garrison Esq.
 Esq. and July, 25/1864
 Patrick Higgins Deposition

28 years old was constabulary on Steamer "Paragon" on the 14th June 64. at the time of the attempted killing of the cook. Was eating breakfast and a gun went to the kitchen & saw the cook standing in the cook room door. he held some of the crew near. he look out or he'd shoot the crew first a pistol. I saw the constabulary Martin - was shot in the arm. then went to look for a doctor - in the mean time some one had found a doctor & the wounded man was put under his charge. he died some 30 minutes afterwards. did not see this man Martin strike or strike at the cook with a billet of wood or some men for killing some for hanging & some for hitting him to Kansas City - a general search was made and he was taken in one or found in one of the State Rooms by a Cabin passenger. when he was taken I was working in the hold. from the hold some men (dont know who they were) tying him to the Captain. I remain at work till the boat arrived at Wayne City the while there I engaged in unloading freight - saw some 5 or 6 soldiers and a man by the name of "Hansie" talking this man (the cook) ashore with a rope around his neck. soon after heard the report of two guns or pistols. some of these men came back and the boat continued on her way - I took no part in the affray whatever - some of the men had pistols but did not see any of them used - did not see any man strike or put a rope around his neck or tie the hands or feet of the cook. saw the Carpenter take a shot from one of the crew.

from the men obtained first news. Some witnesses on the boiler deck true looking for the negro cook or searching for him. I never spoke to the cook in my life. I did not in any way incite the men to the killing of the cook or deed - I had nothing to do directly or indirectly with the killing of this man the cook. Was arrested in St. Louis. Mo. June 19 1864.

Philip Gaffney Deposition
 27 years old constabulary on Steamer "Paragon" on the 14th June 1864. at the time the cook was killed. Considerable the previous statement. he discharging freight at Wayne City the same of cabin and some 6 or 7 cabin passengers were taking the man ashore by a rope tied to his hands in a boat & orderly arranged. took him some 75 or 80 yards from the boat and returned back to the boat. on our trip back some of the citizens at Wayne City told us the Negro had got up and went away and did not hear any firing when the men took this man ashore. did not see or hear anything of the difficulty before or after. I was told the man was shot. dont know what led to the difficulty. I took no part in it and dont know who did except as above stated. Did not see the cook or this man - or see any one strike or put a rope around the neck or in any way tie the cook. I had no conversation with the cook after the shooting and did not in any way incite any one to the killing. had nothing directly to do or indirectly with the killing of the cook or the alleged shooting. Some men have been arrested we have admitted no plan or course of conduct in anticipation of this examination. Was arrested in St. Louis July 19 1864.

John Gaffney Deposition
 27 years old. was constabulary on Steamer "Paragon" on the 14th June 64. one of the American boats some one was shot. said the negro cook had been taken ashore by the man hanging on the ground. a search was made for the cook but he was found by one of the cabin passengers when he was taken down forward. and tied to the Captain - heard one of the soldiers on the boat with a pistol in his hand say he would shoot him (the cook) on the boat. I dont know the soldier they had taken ashore to Kansas City. dont give him up there - the negro ashore for a drink of water. I gave it to him. dont know the cabin passenger that tied the Negro to the boat.